

Weekly

Hacker convicted in attack on Palo Alto Online

Page 5

A NEW PERSPECTIVE



BEST IN SHOW: "Beautiful Chaos" by Dan Fenstermacher

Peninsula Photo Contest winners capture everyday life from different viewpoints

Page 18

Transitions 14 Spectrum 16 Eating Out 26 Movies 28 Home 29 Puzzles 44

- **Arts** Local filmmaker tackles teen suicide in debut feature **Page 23**
- **Shop Talk** Town & Country Village bets on babka bakery **Page 27**
- **Sports** Stanford golfers qualify for U.S. Open **Page 45**



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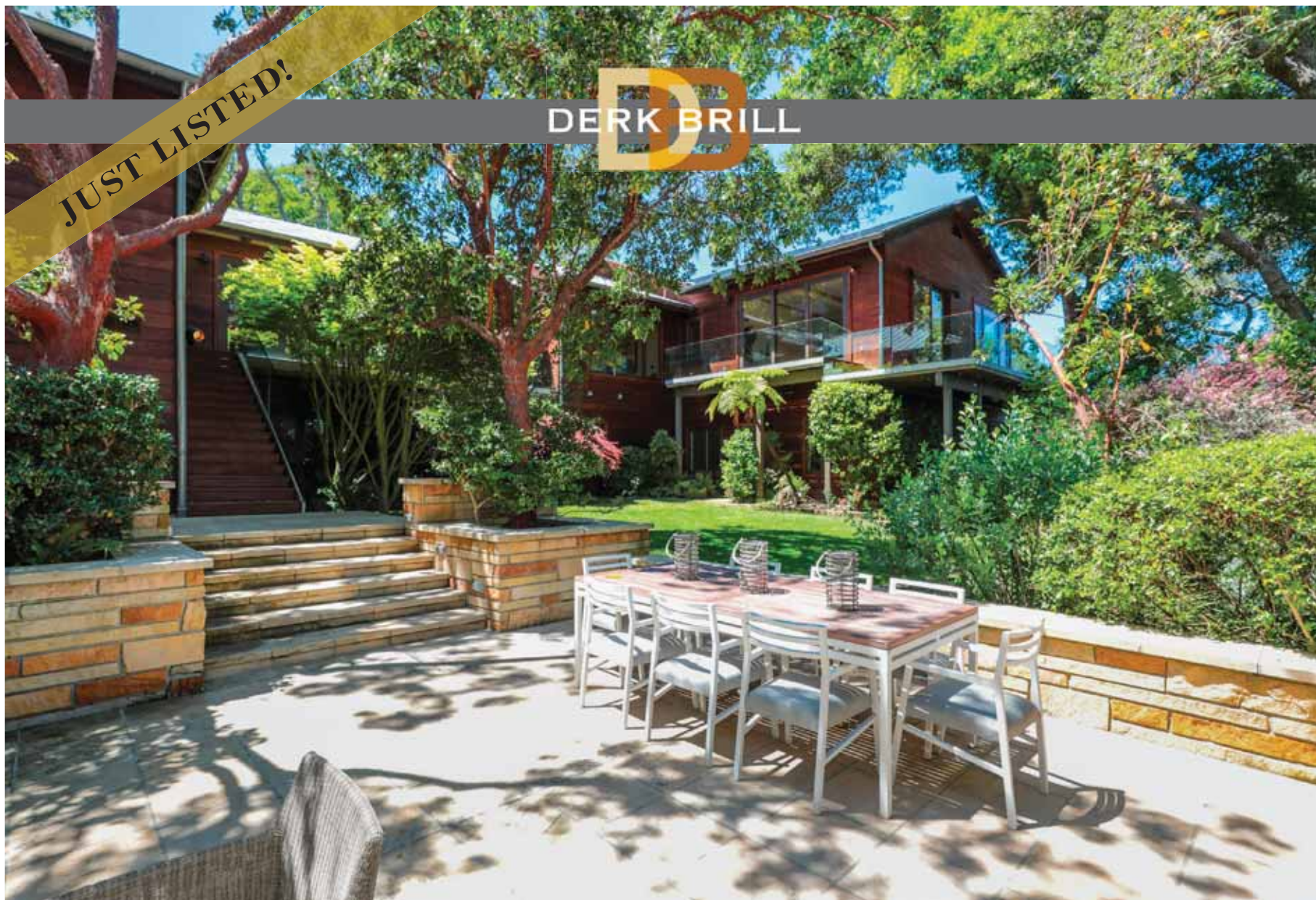
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Voters recall Judge Aaron Persky

Judge ousted after controversial 2016 ruling in sexual-assault trial, but Palo Altans voted to the contrary

by Gennady Sheyner

Judge Aaron Persky, whose June 2016 sentencing of Stanford University swimmer Brock Turner sparked a national debate about sexual violence and judicial independence, was ousted from his seat on the

Santa Clara County Superior Court by voters Tuesday evening.

With every county precinct reporting, the campaign to recall Persky earned 60 percent of Santa Clara County voters' approval. Opponents of the recall conceded

late Tuesday that California's first recall of a judge in more than 80 years was effectively a done deal.

The recall effort was led by Stanford University Law School Professor Michele Dauber and spurred by Persky's decision to sentence Turner to six months in county jail after a jury found him guilty of sexually assaulting an unconscious and intoxicated young woman in January 2015.

Proponents of the recall argued throughout the campaign that Turner's sentence was part of a broader pattern of the judge showing deference to white and privileged defendants in cases involving violence against women.

Just after midnight on election night, Dauber told the Weekly that the electorate voted against impunity for high-status perpetrators of sexual assault and

domestic violence.

"We're in the middle of a historic moment, when women across all sectors of society are standing up and saying, 'Enough is enough,'" Dauber said. "And I think there is a sort of national reckoning with the fact that women aren't going to experience equality as long as we're subject

(continued on page 8)



File photo/Veronica Weber

Ross M. Colby, who was convicted on June 6 of a hacking attack against Palo Alto Online and other Embarcadero Media websites, exits the Robert F. Peckham Federal District Courthouse during a preliminary hearing on May 24, 2017.

CRIME

Hacker guilty on all counts in 2015 attack

Federal jury convicts Ross Colby Wednesday in San Jose

by Sue Dremann

After a six-day trial that involved hours upon hours of technical testimony, a federal jury on Wednesday, June 6, convicted former San Francisco resident Ross M. Colby of two felonies and three misdemeanors relating to computer hacking that preceded the Sept. 17, 2015, take-down of Palo Alto Online and four other websites of parent company Embarcadero Media.

The jury of eight women and

four men deliberated for a day and a half. Sentencing is set for Sept. 19. For each of the felony convictions, Colby faces a fine of up to \$250,000, a prison term not to exceed 10 years, or both, according to indictment documents. He also faces a fine of up to \$100,000 and a maximum one year in prison for the three misdemeanors combined. (The actual sentence will be affected by factors including past criminal record, if any, cooperation in the case and the

judgment of the court.)

Colby, 35, did not express emotion as the five guilty verdicts were read. He did not testify during the trial nor were there any witnesses called for the defense, which relied on raising doubts about the prosecution's evidence. The case went to the jury on Tuesday morning.

Jurors found Colby guilty of one felony count for

(continued on page 10)

HOUSING

Council approves 'workforce housing' project

Apartment complex at busy Palo Alto intersection receives green light

by Gennady Sheyner

Few projects reflect Palo Alto's hopes and fears like the 57-apartment development that the City Council approved early Tuesday morning for the traffic-congested corner of Page Mill Road and El Camino Real.

Supporters used words like "workforce housing" and "carlight" to describe the Windy Hill Property Ventures project at 2755 El Camino Real, which secured a 7-2 vote, with Council members Karen Holman and Lydia Kou dissenting. With the building's central location and apartments that average just 526 square feet each, proponents see it as the perfect project to address the "missing middle" class — employees and residents who make too much money to qualify for traditional below-market-rate housing but not enough to afford the city's sky-high market rates.

By giving each resident a suite of incentives to avoid driving — including public-transit passes, bike amenities and an on-site trip coordinator — the project also represents a critical test case in Palo Alto's much-touted pivot toward "transit-oriented development."

Councilman Adrian Fine, who made the motion to approve the four-story-tall development, called the project "exactly what we've been asking for and exactly the kind of units we need in Palo Alto."

Critics, on the other hand, charge that the apartments — for all their merits — are hardly the kind of "affordable housing" that council members have often

talked about. Twelve apartments will be earmarked for individuals who make between 140 and 150 percent of the area's median income, or \$115,800 to \$124,000 for an individual. The rest will be rented at market rate, with preference given to those who work or live within 3 miles of the property.

Holman observed during the council's long discussion that the \$3,000 rent for a studio apartment is hardly affordable. She also questioned whether Windy Hill would really target the local workforce — a concern shared by some of her colleagues. The city's agreement with Windy Hill requires the developer to give preference, but city staff have yet to work out a regulatory agreement to make sure this provision is enforced.

Tod Spieker Jr. of Windy Hill tried to alleviate these concerns by noting that the firm will submit annual reports to the city about the building's tenants to ensure compliance. It will also allow the city to conduct compliance audits.

"The goal of the whole project — the location, the size of the units, the TDM (transportation-demand management) program — is premised on getting people to live where they work," Spieker said. "That's the goal of the whole thing."

Holman suggested that the regulatory agreement return to the council for approval, but her proposal fell by a 4-5 vote, with only Kou, Vice Mayor Eric Filseth and Councilman Tom DuBois

(continued on page 9)

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Upfront

QUOTE OF THE WEEK



It's time for us to put our money where our mouth is.



—Eric Rosenblum, former Palo Alto planning commissioner, on approval of a "workforce housing" project. See story on page 5.

Around Town



DISTRICT WELCOMES NEW SUPE ... In his first visit to Palo Alto after being approved as the school district's next superintendent, **Don Austin** met with staff and enjoyed a slice of cake before addressing the community at Tuesday's school board meeting. "I won't let you down," he told a small crowd of parents, school board members, staff and community members. In three days this week, he said he met with more than 100 people, mostly staff. He plans to start community outreach in earnest after he and his wife move from Southern California at the end of the month. Austin, currently the superintendent of the K-12 **Palos Verdes Peninsula Unified School District**, promised a "commitment to fundamentals" and fiscal responsibility to build a strong foundation for future innovations. "We're going to do the things that need to be done right, right," he said. Austin stayed for the entire board meeting, taking notes in a black-bound notebook.

IN FRED YAMAMOTO'S MEMORY ... A first-generation college-bound student who served as president of **Palo Alto High School's Latinos Unidos** club has been named the first-ever recipient of a newly formed scholarship created to honor **Fred Yamamoto**, a Japanese-American Paly graduate who fought and died in World War II. Supporters and family members of Yamamoto created the scholarship after their efforts to rename a middle school after him failed this spring. **Ricardo Lombera**, who graduated last week from Paly and plans to major in sociology at a four-year university, will receive \$4,420 — a symbol of the regiment with which Yamamoto served in Europe, the all Japanese-American **442nd Infantry Regimental Combat Team**. Lombera has become an advocate for Latino students on campus and assumed leadership roles in other areas, including mental health and

ecology. "His teachers admire his willingness to address perceived inequities, volunteer for causes he believes in, and anticipate needs of others," wrote **Pamela Hashimoto**, one of the scholarship organizers.

SUGAR HIGH ... Residents who want Palo Alto to adopt a soda tax got a mixed message from their elected leaders this week, most of whom supported the idea. Just not this year. On Monday, the City Council's verdict disappointed those who wanted the council to put the issue on the November ballot. Yet the council also gave **Ken Horowitz**, a retired dentist leading the tax effort, hope. A clear majority of the council — including Mayor **Liz Kniss** and council members **Greg Scharff**, **Tom DuBois**, **Karen Holman** and **Cory Wolbach** — indicated that they would like to move ahead with a soda tax, which would be imposed on distributors. A recent poll by the firm **FM3 Research** showed that the public is almost evenly split on the new tax. Given the uncertainty, the council agreed to refer the issue to its Policy and Services Committee for refinement. The committee considered the example of San Francisco, which failed in its first bid to adopt a soda tax before prevailing in the second one. "It sounds like it's a fairly sensitive process and one that's relatively long to build the kind of support we need," Kniss said. DuBois proposed moving ahead with the soda-tax this year and to model the measure after the one recently approved in Berkeley. His proposal fell by a 4-5 vote, with Scharff, Holman and Councilwoman **Lydia Kou** on his side. Horowitz said he is confident that the city will ultimately move ahead with the measure, once staff and the council have adequate time to consider it. He has received support from several health and community organizations, including the **American Heart Association** and the **Palo Alto Council of PTAs**, which last month submitted its letter of support. "We believe that this tax will help children make healthy choices that will enhance learning and their growth and support PAUSD with much needed revenue," PTA Council President **Audrey Gold** wrote. ■

EDUCATION

In wake of renaming, school board seeks to address discrimination

Former district parent tells board: 'Racism here is like the ocean'

by Elena Kadvany

Palo Alto school board members agreed Tuesday night with community members' pleas that they must face head on racism and discrimination that has reportedly occurred in the school district following the controversial renaming of two middle schools earlier this year.

Parents and others described a community sharply divided along racial lines, more overtly so after a proposal to rename a school after Fred Yamamoto, a Japanese-American Palo Altan who fought and died in World War II. The local Chinese immigrant community rallied against naming a public school after a man who shared a last name with unrelated Japanese admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, who planned the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 and to whom local parents attribute WWII war crimes against the Chinese. (The board ultimately decided to rename the schools after other Palo Altans.)

On Tuesday, parents concerned about increasing racism talked about students openly denigrating students of Japanese descent in classrooms. Five district families who share the Yamamoto surname have reported feeling personally attacked by statements made during the renaming debate.

As a result, a group of current and past district parents drafted a resolution calling for the formation of a standing district committee that would review and potentially make recommendations on issues of inclusion, diversity and equity. The group includes Michelle Higgins, Rika

Yamamoto, Eimi Okano (also one of the founders of nonprofit Asian Americans for Community Involvement), Satomi Okazaki and Kim Shimazaki. Steven Lee, who serves on the city's Human Relations Commission, also has been involved in the effort.

The resolution was signed by more than 150 supporters, including representatives from local and national civil-rights organizations. In a statement at the April 24 board meeting, the parents described a community "left with discord rather than harmony" and urged the board to not be "bystanders rather than upstanders in the face of behavior and attitudes that we would not tolerate if they occurred on our school campuses."

"The tone of our discourse must be elevated to a more constructive and civil discussion," the resolution stated. "We ask that the board not remain silent and call on our greater PAUSD community to actively embrace and model the American values of tolerance, compassion, empathy and inclusion."

As proposed, the standing committee would organize forums and evaluate district policies, practices and programs "as they relate to issues around human rights, diversity and inclusion and recommend changes as necessary." The committee would work with other relevant community organizations, including Asian Americans for Community Involvement, the Japanese American Citizens League and the Palo Alto Human Relations Commission.

Sally Horna, a legal fellow for

the San Francisco Bay Area office of the Council on American-Islamic Relations, told the board that her organization is "concerned about the hostility that has emerged against (the) Japanese-American community in Palo Alto as a result of the school renaming process" and urged them to support the parents' resolution.

The board Tuesday unanimously directed staff to return with recommendations for actions the district can take to address racist behavior in a concrete way. They urged more specificity in the resolution, however, to give it teeth and to avoid overlap with district work already underway to address these issues.

"I support us taking a stand and saying, 'This is not who we are and this is not who we want to be,'" board member Terry Godfrey said.

Of 15 speakers, only one opposed the resolution. Parent and school board candidate Kathy Jordan urged the board to take a different course of action rather than "compound a wound" in the community. Some language in the parents' resolution could be considered "inflammatory," she said, in reference to a statement warning of the kind of thinking that led to the internment of Japanese-American citizens during World War II. It was an assertion board President Ken Dauber later echoed.

Debra Cen, co-founder of the Palo Alto Chinese Parents' Club, wrote in an email to the Weekly that she disagreed with what she called putting "political issue(s) into the school agenda."

"We hope the school board



Jeannette Arakawa, left, speaks at the Palo Alto Board of Education meeting on March 27 with Eimi Okano, right. Arakawa, who was sent to an internment camp during WWII, advocated for a middle school to be named after Palo Altan Fred Yamamoto.

will concentrate on helping all students to succeed" rather than responding to "the most vocal group," she wrote.

For many in the room Tuesday night, racism is a deep-seated issue that goes beyond the renaming debate. Board member Melissa Baten Caswell referenced anti-semitic graffiti found in Palo Alto last year and anecdotes of African-American students who have experienced racism at school. Lars Johnsson, the parent who led the initial effort to rename Jordan and Terman middle schools, said underlying racism exists "at all levels" and affects "all different groups" in the district.

"This is not about Fred Yamamoto," Baten Caswell said. "This is about how do we get people to respect each other."

Rosemary McGuire, a longtime African-American Palo Alto resident and the parent of five graduates of the school district, said she wouldn't want her children to attend Palo Alto schools today.

"Racism here is like the ocean," she said. "We live in it."

She urged the board to not shy away from taking action on a thorny, difficult issue.

"You have a job to do," she said. "Do not shirk. It's OK to be

uncomfortable."

Board members agreed that the board president and vice president would work on a revised resolution and expect staff to return with recommendations at the final board meeting of the school year on June 19.

In other business Tuesday, the board unanimously approved a 1 percent raise and 1 percent bonus for the district's non-represented management employees.

The board also appointed Anne Brown, the former principal of Barron Park Elementary School who has been leading the human-resources department on an interim basis this year, as the new chief academic officer of elementary education. The board approved a one-year contract for Brown, who will replace retiring Chief Academic Officer of Elementary Education Barbara Harris.

Eric Goddard, a former longtime Palo Alto Unified elementary school principal and administrator who served as the interim Barron Park principal this year, will become the school's next permanent principal. ■

Staff Writer Elena Kadvany can be emailed at ekadvany@paweekly.com.

TRANSPORTATION

Residents say Lincoln-Middlefield intersection is dangerous

Paly student, residents are raising their concerns over frequent accidents near an elementary school

by Sue Dremann

Residents living near Lincoln Avenue and Middlefield Road are petitioning the city of Palo Alto to do something about an intersection they say is dangerous for schoolchildren.

The intersection at Lincoln, just outside of Addison Elementary School, has been the scene of numerous car crashes, including a recent one in which a vehicle ran into the school's sign. City transportation officials said they are aware of the situation, but they aren't planning any changes to the intersection until the fall.

Palo Alto High School sophomore Coleman Yanagisawa has been so concerned, he's kept a count of the collisions and wrote to city officials to try to get their attention.

"Because of its proximity to Addison Elementary School, this intersection is extremely significant and must be fixed," he said in a letter to the Weekly.

Yanagisawa, a Boy Scout with Troop 5, is trying to make the intersection safer as a fulfillment of his Communication Merit Badge, which he needs to become an Eagle

Scout, he said in a phone interview.

He has heard many of the crashes while in his home and has been documenting them for about a year, he said.

"It makes me scared that someone I might know might be in one of them," he said.

His research has stretched beyond the year, however. He discovered that at least 13 car collisions have happened at the intersection since Sept. 28, 2015. Nine took place during this school

(continued on page 9)



Coleman Yanagisawa stands on Middlefield Road at Lincoln Avenue, where he and his family have witnessed multiple car accidents, including one while this photo was being taken on June 1.

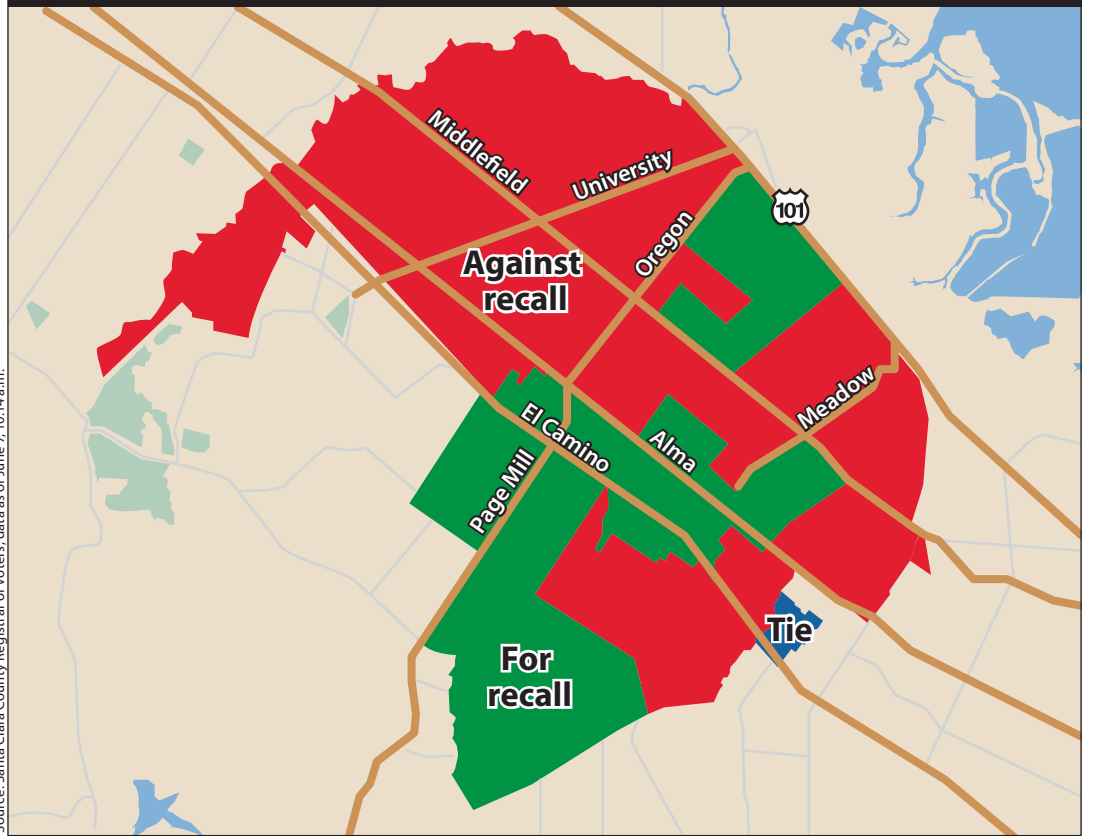
Correction

The June 1 news story "In trial of accused Palo Alto Online hacker, links to defendant revealed" incorrectly spelled defense attorney Vicki Young's first name. The Weekly regrets the error. To request a correction, contact Editor Jocelyn Dong at 650-223-6514, jdong@paweekly.com or P.O. Box 1610, Palo Alto, CA 94302.



Lee Birdsey of Palo Alto votes at the polling station at CrossRoads Community Church on Middlefield Road in Palo Alto on June 5. The turnout in Palo Alto was 31 percent of registered voters, a higher percentage than in the county overall.

Palo Alto voters opposed the recall



Source: Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters, data as of June 7, 10:14 a.m.

Voting contrary to Santa Clara County as a whole, the majority of Palo Alto precincts opposed the recall of Judge Aaron Persky, with 29 precincts against and 10 precincts in favor. In one precinct, the vote was tied. To see an interactive map showing the vote tallies in individual precincts, go to tinyurl.com/y888xcno.

Persky

(continued from page 5)

to high rates of sexual violence and sexual harassment.”

The recall effort drew opposition from dozens of judges and attorneys, many of whom argued that the recall would do damage to judicial independence and who disputed the assertion that Persky had demonstrated bias. Santa Clara County District Attorney Jeff Rosen, while publicly critical of the Turner sentence, opposed the recall.

Persky declined to discuss Tuesday’s vote. While the anti-recall campaign did not respond to the Weekly’s requests for comment, retired Santa Clara County Judge LaDoris Cordell, who served as a spokesperson for Persky’s retain campaign in recent months, conceded in an interview with KPIX Tuesday night that the anti-recall side was unlikely to close the gap.

“If indeed it has succeeded and a good judge has lost his job for doing his job, I think it’s a very sad day for the judiciary in California,” Cordell said.

Cordell also argued that the election should embolden those voters who opposed the recall and who understood “what the recall was all about.”

“It was not about anything other than taking away judicial independence,” she told KPIX.

Despite the countywide vote, the recall had a Palo Alto locus, with campaign leaders on both sides residing in Palo Alto.

Had the issue been decided solely by Palo Alto voters, Persky

would have retained his job: Fifty-seven percent of the Palo Alto electorate voted against the recall; 43 percent supported it. In some neighborhoods — including Crescent Park, Professorville and Leland Manor — more than two-thirds of the voters opposed the recall. In many other precincts — including those in Greenmeadow and Old Palo Alto — opposition to the recall hovered at just about 60 percent.

Support for the recall was greater in neighborhoods closer to Stanford. In College Terrace, recall supporters outnumbered opponents, 51 to 49 percent. And in Ventura, 55 percent of the voters supported the recall.

At the Escondido Village precinct on the Stanford campus, 67 percent of the voters supported ousting Persky.

But while the majority of Palo Altans expressed reservation about the recall, Dauber’s campaign received a significant lift from voters in Sunnyvale, Santa Clara and San Jose, where an overwhelming majority of precincts supported the recall effort.

Anger over the Turner sentencing — which took place before a national reckoning on sexual violence, the #MeToo movement, swept the country — was spurred in large part by the emotional 12-page statement read by the young woman Turner had assaulted.

“My damage was internal, unseen, I carry it with me,” wrote the woman, known by the pseudonym Emily Doe (her name is being withheld to protect her privacy). “You took away my worth, my privacy, my energy, my time,

my safety, my intimacy, my confidence, my own voice — until today.”

The case led to swift legislative change. Within months, Gov. Jerry Brown signed into law a bill, proposed by the Santa Clara County District Attorney’s Office, that established a mandatory prison sentence of three to eight years for anyone convicted of sexually assaulting an unconscious or intoxicated person.

With Persky’s recall, Assistant District Attorney Cindy Hendrickson is expected to take over his seat. With all precincts reporting, Hendrickson had support from 69 percent of the voters, well above the 31 percent who voted for San Jose civil-rights attorney Angela Storey.

Hendrickson joined the department in 1995 as a deputy prosecutor and became assistant district attorney in 2011.

Hendrickson had aligned her campaign with the recall effort, saying she supported the idea of voters being able to oust judges for rendering poor decisions. In turn, pro-recall advocates endorsed her campaign and made donations to help get her elected. She avoided any mention of the Brock Turner case but instead focused her campaign on her 23-year career as a prosecutor at the district attorney’s office.

In contrast, Storey had a difficult stance to maintain. She opposed the recall in concept but argued that she was the best qualified person to fill Persky’s seat if he were removed. ■

Staff Writer Gennady Sheyner can be emailed at gsheyner@paweekly.com.

How Palo Alto voted

Nearly 12,000 of Palo Alto’s 38,310 registered voters cast ballots in this election. The turnout, 31 percent, was six points higher than the county’s turnout. Of the following races, the Persky recall had the most ballot cast; the race for his successor had the fewest. Votes are reported in percentages.

	Palo Alto voters	Countywide voters
Recall of Judge Aaron Persky		
Yes	42.5	60.1
No	57.5	39.9
Judge successor to Persky		
Cindy Seeley Hendrickson	66.0	68.8
Angela F. Storey	34.0	31.2
Santa Clara County Sheriff		
Laurie Smith	43.8	44.0
John Hirokawa	39.4	31.1
Joe La Jeunesse	7.9	11.8
Jose Salcido	4.8	8.7
Martin J. Monica	4.1	4.4
Regional Measure 3		
Yes	62.7	60.1
No	37.3	39.2

*Results as of Thursday, June 7, 10 a.m.
Source: Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters

Housing

(continued from page 5)

joining her.

For the council majority — as well as for most of the speakers who opined on the development — the project represented a rare victory on the housing front. The council adopted a goal earlier this year of producing 300 housing units annually between now and 2030, consistent with the aim of the city’s newly approved Comprehensive Plan, which guides land use citywide. This is the first significant project approved in 2018.

Eric Rosenblum, a former city planning commissioner who co-founded the citizens group Palo Alto Forward, was one of more than a dozen public speakers who urged the council to approve the development. Rosenblum noted that the council often talks about housing being a “top priority” but then criticizes actual proposals for being too big or too small or for being located in neighborhoods where the transitions between the projects and existing buildings are awkward. “It’s time for us to put our money where our mouth is,” Rosenblum said.

The chief stumbling block for some council members and residents was zoning. The property is zoned as “public facility,” which — as the name suggests — is land earmarked for public buildings and municipal amenities. The Santa Clara Valley Transportation

Authority had used the corner parcel as a parking lot before selling it to a private developer.

In approving the project, the council rezoned the site to create the new “workforce housing combining district,” which allows higher building density and relaxed parking standards for projects within half a mile of railroad stations (in this case, the California Avenue Caltrain station).

Even some supporters of the project, including Filseth, expressed reservations about rezoning a “public-benefit” parcel for a different use. Resident Becky Sanders, who took it a step further, called the rezoning proposal “legalized theft of a public-benefit property.” She suggested that given the zone change, the project should be required to provide 100 percent below-market-rate housing. If Windy Hill can’t do that, the city should find another developer who would.

Kou shared this concern and called the proposal “a customized ordinance to benefit one property.”

“We have a responsibility to the city,” she said, but instead, “everything is being rushed through to make something happen that might not benefit the city.”

She also took issue with the very idea of “workforce housing.” “Are you saying retired people will not live there? Will those people not be considered, if they can pay the rent? Are we discriminating now?” Kou asked.

But most of her colleagues



A 50-foot-tall, four-story apartment building has been approved by the Palo Alto City Council for the corner of El Camino Real (bottom left) and Page Mill Road (right), the site of a former VTA parking lot. The building, which will have 57 apartments, is notable for its purpose: To provide small residences (averaging 526 square feet) for local employees. There will be 68 parking spaces.

agreed that while the issues surrounding the “public facility” zone merit further consideration, this particular project is laudable and merited support. Windy Hill has already gone through two years of public hearings and has modified the project repeatedly to address concerns. Revisions include lowering the number of proposed units from 60 to 57 (with 40 studios and 17 one-bedroom apartments), decreasing the project’s floor-area ratio, increasing parking from 45 to 68 stalls and adding space for guest parking and for deliveries.

Mayor Liz Kniss lauded the

project as “good housing.” Fine, one of the council’s leading housing advocates, called the redevelopment of the parking lot with much-needed housing “a win for the city.”

“If we’re not going to do this

kind of housing, we should not do any housing,” Fine said. “We should remove it from our priorities and stop talking about it.” ■

Staff Writer Gennady Sheyner can be emailed at gsheyner@paweekly.com.

Lincoln Avenue

(continued from page 7)

year alone, with six between Jan. 6 and April 19, he said.

The collisions have been happening during rush hours, which are also when kids go to and from school. The intersection is used by students biking to Palo Alto High School, he noted.

“These accidents have been occurring for as long as I can remember. However, they have usually been mild fender-benders. Lately, they have been intensifying in severity,” he said.

On Jan. 18, a car jumped the curb and hit the school’s sign. On March 12, “at least two airbags were opened, and an ambulance as well as the fire department were called to assist one of the drivers who had hurt their neck,” Yanagisawa said.

“There are probably many complex reasons to why this is occurring, but one thing is clear: The frequency of these accidents at this intersection has been increasing dangerously,” he said.

The city made some minor changes to Middlefield last summer, narrowing a lane to slow traffic and painting speed limits on the road in reflective paint. But the repairs haven’t improved safety. Two collisions on April 19 involved three and four cars, he noted.

Mark Crady, another nearby resident, also has contacted the city.

“I live a half block away from

the intersection. It is stunning how bad it is. Especially given how many school kids end up crossing there to Addison and to Paly,” he stated in an email.

Police department data indicate that officers took 19 collision reports at the intersection between Jan. 1, 2010 and May 22, 2018, according to Capt. Zach Perron. In almost all of the incidents, drivers on Lincoln pulled into Middlefield traffic and caused the collision, he stated in an email.

“While some of the collisions resulted in injury, those injuries were generally minor in nature. None were major-injury collisions,” he said.

Craig Yanagisawa, Coleman’s father, said police reports don’t tell the entire story. In some cases, motorists exchanged insurance information but did not contact the police.

City Chief Transportation Official Joshua Mello said in an email the city plans to address the Lincoln intersection.

“This intersection as well as the intersection of Middlefield Road and Forest Avenue are definitely on our radar. The latter was recently ranked as the highest collision intersection in the city,” Mello said.

“We are currently working with residents in Crescent Park to address the regional traffic impacts on neighborhood streets, including Hamilton, Forest and Lincoln. Our goal is to implement a

traffic-calming pilot project this fall that will aim to reduce both the speeds and volumes of traffic on local streets,” he said.

In addition to Middlefield and Forest, four other Middlefield intersections in north Palo Alto are on the city’s list of top 10 most accident-prone locations, based on data from 2010 to 2016: Forest Avenue had nine collisions; Channing Avenue had six; University Avenue had six; Everett Avenue five; and Hawthorne Avenue five, according to the city’s Traffic Safety and Operations 2017 Report.

The city worked on the Channing and Hawthorne intersections in 2017 and is continuing to do so this year.

Crady said he found the city’s data suspect, however. He noted that the city takes its data from the Statewide Integrated Traffic Records System (SWITRS) database, which is maintained by the California Highway Patrol.

“There are only eight accidents recorded at Lincoln and Middlefield in the SWITRS database over those five years. I see eight accidents per year where police are called to the scene,” he said.

Coleman Yanagisawa thinks the city should add traffic signals at the Lincoln intersection.

“While this may be costly, it will prevent further accidents and injuries from happening,” he said. ■

Staff Writer Sue Dremann can be emailed at sdremann@paweekly.com.

Public Agenda

A preview of Palo Alto government meetings next week

CITY COUNCIL ... The council plans to meet in a closed session to discuss the status of the city’s labor negotiations with the Service Employees International Union, Local 521; the Utilities Management and Professional Association of Palo Alto; the Palo Alto Police Officers’ Association, the Palo Alto Fire Chiefs’ Association and Employee Organization; the International Association of Fire Fighters, Local 1319; and the Palo Alto Police Managers’ Association; and to consider potential litigation involving the initiative measure Palo Alto Accountable and Affordable Health Care Initiative. Then, in a regular session, the council plans to approve changes to various utility rates and consider approving the environmental analysis for a new public safety building at 250 Sherman Ave. and a new garage at 350 Sherman Ave. The closed session will begin at 5 p.m. on Monday, June 11. Regular meeting will follow at 7 p.m. or as soon as possible thereafter in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 250 Hamilton Ave.

CITY COUNCIL ... The council plans to hold a study session on the ongoing implementation of the Bicycle + Pedestrian Transportation Plan; consider a recommendation reaffirming the city’s commitment to a diverse, supportive, inclusive and protective community; and consider an ordinance to prohibit idling of vehicles. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 12, in the El Palo Alto Room in the Mitchell Park Community Center, 3700 Middlefield Road.

PLANNING AND TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION ... The commission plans to hold a study session on regional traffic impacts to the Willows and Crescent Park neighborhoods; and on the city initiatives relating to traffic safety, operations and systems monitoring projects. The commission will also consider approving a tentative map to merge two lots at 2515-2585 El Camino Real and to subdivide the 39,953-square-foot lot into 13 residential condominiums and up to 13 retail commercial units. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, June 13, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 250 Hamilton Ave.

HISTORIC RESOURCES BOARD ... The board plans to hold a study session on 874 Boyce Ave., a proposal to subdivide the property into two parcels and add a one-story dwelling at the rear parcel. The meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 14, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 250 Hamilton Ave.

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION ... The commission plans to meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 14, in the Community Meeting Room at City Hall, 250 Hamilton Ave. The agenda was not available by press deadline.

BOARD POLICY REVIEW COMMITTEE... The Board of Education’s policy review committee will meet at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, June 15, at the district office, 25 Churchill Ave., Room A. The agenda was not available by press deadline.

Verdict

(continued from page 5)

transmitting a program, code, command, or information to a computer, intending to cause damage; one felony count of attempting to do the same; and three misdemeanor counts of unlawfully obtaining information from a protected computer.

During the trial, the prosecution presented as evidence a trail of IP addresses linked to Colby that had been used to access Embarcadero Media's accounts and data — including the accounts of the three IT employees — more than 200 times.

Three jurors, who asked not to be identified, said the jury deliberations were extensive and difficult. They said the jury ultimately rejected the defense's theory that another person could have been responsible for the hacks.

"The most compelling evidence was his (Colby's) access via the VPN (a private internet address allowing user anonymity) and to his email account," said juror 11, a statistical research manager.

There was enough of an overlap between his access to the Embarcadero accounts and his own email accounts from the same IP addresses to find he was the culprit, she said.

Juror 10, a software engineer,

said it wasn't believable that another person might have hacked the company, as had been suggested by Colby's attorney.

Juror 11 agreed.

"The common-sense explanation stood out to me versus it all being a setup," she said. "I believed the testimony of the roommate," who testified that Colby had told him he had hacked a news website.

Juror 5 said he and juror 1, who are both software engineers, weren't initially convinced by the IP-address evidence alone.

"We wanted to be convinced by more logs. The IP addresses alone seemed insufficient to convict, but the defense did not raise enough questions regarding someone else having done it," he said.

Juror 11 said they did their own digging into the logs and sent questions to the judge regarding the scope of their responsibilities.

The fact that much of the evidence was circumstantial was not problematic, she said.

"With cyber-crimes, there are a lot of cases where you won't have direct evidence. You won't have video showing someone sitting at a keyboard committing the crime. It was all circumstantial," she said. In these kinds of cases, she added, jurors must ask themselves, "How do we convict people of cyber-crimes without direct evidence?"

Embarcadero Media Publisher and President Bill Johnson was present throughout the trial and as the verdict was read.

"We are grateful to the FBI and federal prosecutors for their hard work on this case, and for the jury's patience in digesting an enormous amount of technical information. This was not only a sophisticated attack on our business but also on the First Amendment and the work we do as journalists in the public interest," he said.

U.S. Assistant Attorney Joseph Springsteen, during his closing argument prior to the jury deliberations, noted the gravity of the hack, which prosecutors said was strategic.

"Make no mistake. This was not a prank; this was not a harmless act. ... It's not vandalism. It was a serious and targeted attack on Embarcadero Media," he said on June 1.

The hack caused more than \$32,000 in damage, but there was also damage done to Embarcadero's reputation, Springsteen said. It is ironic that Embarcadero Media, which was the first newspaper in the United States to have published its news on the World Wide Web, should have been targeted, he noted.

"These acts brought (an institution) of the community for 40 years to its knees. Imagine how vulnerable they must have felt

— how helpless," he said.

"The defendant did it over and over and over again. It's not casual. This is not brief. It was methodical and repeated and intentional," he said.

During her closing arguments, Defense Attorney Vicki Young argued that there was insufficient evidence tying Colby to the intrusions. She said that since some intrusions into the Embarcadero systems had come from a virtual private network (VPN) and therefore were not traceable, another person besides Colby could have been responsible. She also argued that intrusions made from the IP address at Colby's San Francisco residence were made on two days in July 2015 when, his father testified, he had been visiting the family home in Massachusetts.

But federal Prosecutor Susan Knight said Colby's father's

testimony was vague and not credible regarding the timeline of his son's presence in Massachusetts. Knight said the evidence showed Colby was still in San Francisco from July 23-25. Colby not only accessed Embarcadero IT employee Cesar Torres' account on those days, but he also accessed his own personal email from San Francisco.

The same virtual private network (VPN) IP address used in one of the hacks was also used to log in to Colby's personal email and Facebook accounts, Knight said, citing evidence presented at trial.

This was the evidence the jurors said they found most compelling.

Colby declined to comment. He remains out of custody on \$50,000 bail. ■

Staff Writer Sue Dremann can be emailed at sdremann@pawekly.com.

CityView

A round-up of Palo Alto government action this week

City Council (June 4)

Hotel tax: The council directed staff to draft a measure for the November ballot that would raise the city's transient-occupancy rate from 14 percent to 16 percent to pay for infrastructure. **Yes:** DuBois, Filseth, Fine, Kniss, Scharff, Wolbach **No:** Holman, Kou, Tanaka

2755 El Camino Real: The council approved a 57-unit apartment complex for the site at 2755 El Camino Real. **Yes:** DuBois, Fine, Kniss, Scharff, Tanaka, Wolbach **No:** Holman, Kou

Board of Education (June 5)

LCAP: The board discussed the district's draft 2018 Local Control Accountability Plan (LCAP). **Action:** None

Renaming resolution: The board directed staff to bring to its June 19 meeting recommendations on a resolution proposed to address reports of racism in the school district following a renaming-schools debate. **Yes:** Unanimous

Facilities fees: The board approved a resolution to increase an impact fee for school facilities and adopt a CEQA notice of exemption. **Yes:** Unanimous

Bond: The board discussed placing a bond measure on the November 2018 ballot. **Action:** None

Multipurpose buildings: The board approved conceptual designs for new multipurpose buildings at El Carmelo, Escondido and Walter Hays elementary schools. **Yes:** Unanimous

Paly bell system: The board authorized staff to award a \$111,399 contract for the replacement of Palo Alto High School's bell/speaker system. **Yes:** Unanimous

PAMA raises: The board waived its two-meeting rule and approved a 1-percent raise and 1-percent bonus for non-represented employees in Palo Alto Management Group (PAMA). **Yes:** Unanimous

Bond manager contract: The board waived its two-meeting rule and approved a two-year contract with Bond Manager Bob Golton. **Yes:** Unanimous

Chief academic officer contract: The board waived its two-meeting rule and approved a one-year contract with Anne Brown as chief academic officer of elementary education. **Yes:** Unanimous

Negotiations proposals: The board waived its two-meeting rule and approved the district's openers for negotiations with the teachers union. **Yes:** Unanimous

Term limits: The board discussed a proposal to place a term-limits measure on the November 2018 ballot. **Action:** None

Child development services: The board waived its two-meeting rule and approved state child development services contracts for the 2018-19 year. **Yes:** Unanimous

2017-18 legal services: The board increased the district's budget allocation with two law firms for this school year. **Yes:** Baten Caswell, Dauber, DiBrienza, Godfrey **No:** Collins

2018-19 legal services: The board approved contracts with three law firms for the 2018-19 school year. **Yes:** Unanimous

Utilities Advisory Commission (June 6)

Electricity: The commission held a study session on long-term electric portfolio analysis results and options for re-balancing the portfolio in the next five to 10 years. **Action:** None

Board of Education (June 7)

Budget: The board directed staff to prepare the 2018-19 budget for adoption with proposed reductions and additions with the exception of restoring funding for a program evaluation coordinator position. **Yes:** Unanimous

Architectural Review Board (June 7)

3945 El Camino: The board approved a request for an exterior remodel at a two-story hotel at 3945 El Camino Real. **Yes:** Baltay, Furth, Lew, Thompson **Absent:** Gooyer

4115 El Camino: The board discussed a proposed three-story development with ground-floor retail, seven residential units and office space and continued the item to a date uncertain. **Yes:** Unanimous



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Online This Week

These and other news stories were posted on Palo Alto Online throughout the week. For longer versions, go to www.PaloAltoOnline.com/news.

Gunn student dies in collision

A 17-year-old girl who died shortly after a head-on collision on Monday in the East Bay was a Gunn High School student, California Highway Patrol and Palo Alto school district officials said. (Posted June 6, 8:49 p.m.)

Planned garages draw opposition

As Palo Alto considers new taxes to address a \$76-million backlog in its infrastructure plan, some residents and council members are wondering whether it's time to reconsider the city's plans for two new garages. (Posted June 6, 2:35 p.m.)

Fewer voters head to polls

In what one precinct inspector called a "quiet election," Palo Alto voters cast their ballots Tuesday morning in the California primary in predictably smaller numbers than in the 2016 presidential election. (Posted June 5, 12:21 p.m.)

Bridge-toll hike wins approval

Bay Area voters approved on Tuesday night a regional measure that would raise tolls at seven state bridges by \$3 to fund \$4.5 billion in transportation improvements.

The proposal, known as Regional Measure 3, received 54 percent support as of 8 a.m. Wednesday in the nine-county area, with most precincts reporting. (Posted June 5, 11:19 p.m.)

Smith, Hirokawa face-off in sheriff's race

Santa Clara County voters set the stage Tuesday for a November showdown between Santa Clara County Sheriff Laurie Smith and her former undersheriff and would-be replacement, John Hirokawa. (Posted June 5, 8:16 p.m.)

Palo Alto eyes hotel-tax hike

Despite significant reservations from the local hotel industry, the City Council voted Monday to move ahead in November with a ballot measure that would give Palo Alto the highest hotel-tax rate in California. (Posted June 5, 2:03 a.m.)

Residents: Lincoln-Middlefield dangerous

Residents living near Lincoln Avenue and Middlefield Road are petitioning the city of Palo Alto to do something now rather than later this fall regarding the Lincoln-Middlefield intersection, which they say is dangerous to schoolchildren. (Posted June 3, 8:27 a.m.)

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**THIS IS A SUMMARY OF COUNCIL AGENDA ITEMS.
THE AGENDA WITH COMPLETE TITLES INCLUDING LEGAL DOCUMENTATION CAN
BE VIEWED AT THE BELOW WEBPAGE:**

<http://www.cityofpaloalto.org/gov/agendas/default.asp>

AGENDA-SPECIAL MEETING-COUNCIL CHAMBERS

June 11, 2018 AT 5:00 PM

Closed Session

1. CONFERENCE WITH LABOR NEGOTIATORS, Employee Organizations: 1) Utilities Management and Professional Association of Palo Alto (UMPAPA); 2) Service Employees International Union, (SEIU) Local 521; 3) Service Employees International Union, (SEIU) Local 521, Hourly Unit; 4) Palo Alto Police Officers' Association (PAPOA); 5) Palo Alto Fire Chiefs' Association (FCA) and Employee Organization: 6) International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF), Local 1319; 7) Palo Alto Police Managers' Association (PAPMA), Authority: Government Code Section 54957.6(a)
2. CONFERENCE WITH CITY ATTORNEY- POTENTIAL LITIGATION, Significant Exposure to Litigation (One Potential Case, as Petitioner) – Initiative Measure Palo Alto Accountable and Affordable Health Care Initiative, Authority: Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(2)

Consent Calendar

4. Accept the Stanford University Medical Center (SUMC) Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2016-2017 and Find the SUMC Parties in Compliance With the Development Agreement
5. Approval of Amendment Number One for Contract Number S16163447 With Brad Horak Consulting to Provide Public Safety Communications Services, Extending the Period of Performance by Two-years, and Increasing the Total Contract Amount by \$40,000 to a Not-to-Exceed Amount of \$100,000
6. Approval of Contract Number C18171028A With SCS Field Services for a Not-To-Exceed Amount of \$373,362 for Landfill Gas and Leachate Control Systems Monitoring and Reporting Services at the Palo Alto Landfill for a Term of Three Years
7. Approval of a 1.5 Year Contract With the Empowerment Institute for \$25,000 for Community Engagement Block Program (Continued From April 2, 2018)
8. PUBLIC HEARING: Approval of a Finding That the California Avenue Parking Garage Project (CIP PE-18000) is "Substantially Complex" Under Public Contract Code Section 7201 and Direction to Increase the Contractor Retention Amount From Five Percent to Ten Percent

Action Items

9. PUBLIC HEARING: to Hear Objections to the Levy of Proposed Assessments on the Palo Alto Downtown Business Improvement District; and Adoption of a Resolution Confirming the Report of the Advisory Board and Levying Assessments for Fiscal Year 2019 on the Downtown Palo Alto Business Improvement District
10. PUBLIC HEARING and PROPOSITION 218 HEARING: Staff Recommendation That the City Council Adopt the Following ten Resolutions: Approving the Fiscal Year (FY) 2019 Electric Financial Plan; Adopting an Electric Rate Increase of 6 Percent and Amending Utility Rate Schedules E-1, E-2, E-2-G, E-4, E-4-G, E-4 TOU, E-7, E-7-G, E-7 TOU, and E-14; Approving the FY 2019 Gas Utility Financial Plan; Adopting a Gas Rate Increase of 4 Percent and Amending Utility Rate Schedules G-1, G-2, G-3, and G10; Approving the FY 2019 Wastewater Collection Utility Financial Plan; Adopting a Wastewater Collection Rate Increase of 11 Percent and Amending Utility Rate Schedules S-1, S-2, S-6, and S-7; Approving the FY 2019 Water Utility Financial Plan; Adopting a Water Rate Increase of 3 Percent and Amending Utility Rate Schedules W-1, W-2, W-3, W-4, and W-7; Amending Utility Rate Schedule D-1 to Increase Storm Drain Rates 2.9 Percent per Month per Equivalent Residential Unit for FY 2019; and Adopting a Dark Fiber Rate Increase of 2.9 Percent and Amending Utility Rate Schedules EDF-1 and EDF-2
11. PUBLIC HEARING LEGISLATIVE AND QUASI-JUDICIAL 250 and 350 Sherman Avenue, Public Safety Building Project: Adoption of: 1) a Resolution Certifying the Final Environmental Impact Report and Adopting Findings and a Mitigation Monitoring and Reporting Program Pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act for the Project Comprised of a new Public Safety Building at 250 Sherman Avenue and a new Four-story Parking Structure at 350 Sherman Avenue; 2) an Ordinance Amending the Public Facilities (PF) Zone Development Standards in Chapter 18.28 of Title 18 of the Palo Alto Municipal Code; and 3) a Record of Land Use Action Approving Architectural Review Application [File 17PLN-00257] for a new Four-story Parking Structure at 350 Sherman Avenue to Provide 636 Public Parking Spaces Above and Below Grade. Planning and Transportation Commission Review Recommended Modification to PF Zoning Development Standards on January 31, 2018 (Continued From June 4, 2018)

AGENDA-SPECIAL MEETING-MITCHELL PARK COMMUNITY CENTER

June 12, 2018 AT 6:00 PM

Study Session

1. Update on the Ongoing Implementation of the Bicycle + Pedestrian Transportation Plan and the Neighborhood Traffic Safety and Bicycle Boulevards – Phase 1 Project Along Amarillo Avenue, Bryant Street, East Meadow Drive, Montrose Avenue, Moreno Avenue, Louis Road, Palo Alto Avenue, and Ross Road

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

The City Council Rail Committee Meeting will have a meeting on Wednesday, June 13, 2018, in the Council Chambers at 8:00 A.M.

Jean May Jouppi

May 1, 1927 – May 28, 2018

Jean May Jouppi of Palo Alto, California, passed away on Monday May 28th, 2018. Jean was born in Chicago, Illinois on May 1st, 1927. She had been a resident of Palo Alto at the Palo Alto Commons for more than 6 years. Jean was the daughter of Henry and Elsie Graefe (nee Kreis).



Jean enjoyed nature and the change of seasons, including flower and vegetable gardening.

She was an avid cook, making strawberry rhubarb pies straight from her garden. During her life she visited many national parks and monuments, and went on substantial hikes. Always an avid traveler, she and her husband enjoyed many cruises all over the world. She was active in her church, serving on the altar guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Dolton, Illinois, for many decades. She was also active in her community, serving as school PTA president and as an election poll worker. She had a lifelong love for reading, which she shared in many book discussion groups and by serving as an adult literacy tutor at her local library.

She was preceded in death by her husband of over 50 years, Norman Victor Jouppi. She is survived by her daughter and son, 7 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren, and 6 great-great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at Alta Mesa Cemetery in Palo Alto from 3-5PM on Friday June 8th. Memorial contributions may be made to Menlo Church, Menlo Park, CA in memory of Jean Jouppi.

PAID OBITUARY

Virginia Nissen

April 16, 1928 – May 31, 2018

Virginia (Rodriguez) Nissen was born in Madera CA to Tedosio and Cristina Rodriguez 04-16-1928 and passed in her sleep very unexpectedly on May 31st 2018. She was 90 years old and in great health. She was 1 of 8 siblings, Maria, Lupe, Annie, Louie, Rudy, Frank and Jose. She graduated from Madera



Union High School in 1948. She went to Fresno State where she graduated with her teaching credentials and started teaching English to Spanish speaking children in Fresno. She then moved to Palo Alto and taught schoolchildren until she retired at the age of 65. She was very involved in Tennis and Golf competition with her dear Friend and companion Dale Coulson. She moved to Oakland CA when she was 85 years old to live with her Niece, Carmen Sanchez. Virginia is survived by her brother Frank Rodriguez of San Lorenzo and her Manita (niece) Carmen Sanchez and many nieces and nephews throughout California.

Her viewing and Rosary will be held at Cooper Mortuary in Oakland CA Thursday June 7th at 5pm and the mass will be at St Elizabeth Church in Oakland CA Friday June the 8th at 10am. Her cremains will be taken to Madera Calvary cemetery at a later date.

PAID OBITUARY

Transitions

Births, marriages and deaths

Ruth Juhua Chou

Ruth Juhua Chou, a 30-year resident of Palo Alto, died May 29 after a three-year battle with breast cancer. She was 53.

She was born in Taipei, Taiwan, in 1964. Raised by her grandparents, she graduated from Christ's College in Taipei in 1987 and pursued a master's degree from Dallas Baptist University in Dallas, Texas, for one year. She then moved to Palo Alto and began working in the food service industry.

She owned her own restaurant called Ariel's in Menlo Park in the '90s and worked as a manager at Starbucks in Palo Alto and Peet's Coffee & Tea in Redwood City.



She also worked at Niebaum-Coppola in downtown Palo Alto on University Avenue. Her most recent job was at Fleming's Prime Steakhouse & Wine Bar in Stanford Shopping Center.

She was known as someone who enjoyed exploring new restaurants, trying new cuisines and wines and traveling with her daughter.

She is survived by her daughter Ariel Ling of St. Petersburg, Florida; her best friends Ed, Dixie and Amy Love of Palo Alto; and Jade and Cameron Ferragut of Palo Alto. Her service will be held on Saturday, June 9, 11 a.m. at Fleming's Prime Steakhouse & Wine Bar in Stanford Shopping Center and will be open to the public. Memorial donations may be made to the National Breast Cancer Foundation, Humane Society Silicon Valley and the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

Edwin 'Ed' Max Kinderman

Edwin 'Ed' Max Kinderman died on April 5 in his Palo Alto home.

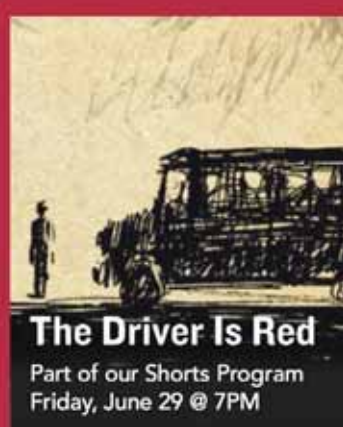
Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, he grew up in Dayton and then Rocky River, eventually moving 30 miles west from Rocky River to attend Oberlin College. He graduated in 1937 and went on to study physical chemistry at Notre Dame University, where he earned his doctorate degree in 1941. He moved to Portland in 1941 to begin a job at the University of Portland teaching chemistry. He met his would-be wife, Jean Marguerite Rothchild, on a blind date at the Ringling Brothers Circus in Indianapolis, Indiana, while he was studying at Notre Dame University and she was an undergraduate at St. Mary of the Woods College. In 1942, they married in Portland and then had their first child in 1943.

World War II put his academic career on hold when he was hired as a chemist for the Manhattan Project. While on the project, he worked in a radiation lab at the University of California, Berkeley, and a uranium separation plant in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. After the war, he continued to teach at the University of Portland from 1945 to 1949, after which General Electric hired him to work at the Hanford Site in Richland, Washington. There, he helped produce plutonium to be used in American nuclear weapons. He left Richland in 1956 to move to Palo Alto and work in the physical chemistry department of the Stanford Research Institute (now SRI International) in Menlo Park. He continued to work at SRI until his mid-80s, capping his tenure of more than 40 years there. An avid volunteer, he was involved in community service causes of education and civil rights throughout his life.

Preceded in death by his wife, Jean; and son, Frederic; he is survived by his children Gibbs Kinderman of Willow Bend, West Virginia; Albert Kinderman of Northridge; Mary Kinderman Smith of Cupertino; and Joel Kinderman of Sunnyvale; as well as 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. In lieu of a formal memorial service, his family will host a private celebration of the 102nd anniversary of his birth on Father's Day in his Palo Alto home. His family requests memorial contributions be made to an educational cause of the donor's choice. ■



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Learn the Guitar this Summer

Carol McComb's "Starting to Play" workshop includes the FREE use of a Loaner Guitar for the duration of the classes. *Regular cost is just \$180 for nine weeks of group lessons, and all music is included.

* "Starting to Play" meets for one hour each Monday night for nine weeks beginning **June 18th**.

For more information about this and Carol's other classes at Gryphon, visit www.carolmccomb.com and click on "group classes."

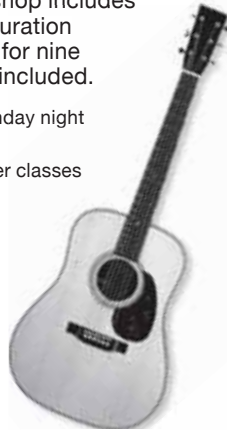


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Ralph Arnold Kuiper

Resident of Los Altos

March 29, 1939 - May 27, 2018

Ralph passed away recently at home with his loving family by his side. His dedication to community service, Stanford, his work ethic and moral compass, wit, intellect, warmth, and mentorship endeared him to family and friends and touched many lives.

With the nation's attention focused on Sputnik, math, science and exploration of space, Ralph graduated from Stanford University in Mechanical Engineering in 1961 and worked at Jet Propulsion Laboratories on the Mariner Satellite.

He returned to Stanford earning his Masters and Doctorate in Aeronautics and Astronautics, worked for the Aerospace Corporation and, in 1973, he returned to the Bay Area to join Lockheed's New Products Division at the Lockheed Research Labs, serving in management positions, including for the Hubble Space Telescope.

Upon retirement Ralph became a full-time volunteer, sponsoring youth development, including scholarships for the World Affairs Young Ambassadors program and donations to Los Altos Stage Company's Los Altos Youth Theatre.

Passionate about world events, Ralph served for 13 years as Chair of the Peninsula Chapter of the World Affairs Council, which offers free, monthly, educational presentations on timely international topics to promote better world understanding.

A strong supporter of the arts, Ralph served on the Los Altos Stage Company Board for the Bus Barn Theatre. Among his favorites was, "Man of La Mancha", perhaps identifying with Don Quixote's pursuit of the impossible dream. He is a long-time member of the Los Altos-Mountain View League of Women Voters (LWV), served on a LWV Arms Control Task Force and as an organizer of resource speakers for the library's Great Decisions Discussion Groups.

He frequented Stanford's Freeman Spogli Institute lectures and was an avid fan of Stanford football and basketball.

Ralph was preceded in death by his parents, Arnold and Katie Kuiper—Dutch immigrants—and sisters Alice DeJong, Katherine Oury Christman and Frieda Beaudin and brother-in-law Richard Draeger. He is survived by Carol, his wife of 54 years, and their treasured children Jennifer, Heather (Loren Rauch) and Skot Kuiper, two adored grandchildren Milo and Cordelia; devoted nieces Christy Beaudin, JudyAnn Dutcher, Linda Rogers (Joel) and Brenda Shively; nephews Blaine Beaudin; Alan (Debra) DeJong; Paul (Kathy) Oury; Dan (Kristin), Doug (Nancy), Russ (Cassie), Rick (Theresa) Draeger and grand nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, June 16 at 1 p.m. at the Los Altos Youth Center (LACY), 1 North San Antonio Road, Los Altos, CA 94022.

In lieu of flowers, to recognize Ralph's lifetime of service, please donate to the World Affairs Council of Northern CA, noting the Ralph Kuiper Fund for Youth Education, <https://www.worldaffairs.org/support/donate>, or to the Los Altos Stage Company, <http://losaltosstage.org/support/> or to your favorite charity.



PAID OBITUARY

Robert H. Eustis

April 18, 1920 – May 24, 2018

Robert (Bob) Eustis, son of Ralph and Florence Eustis, was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota, in 1920. He attended Minneapolis public schools and was active in Boy Scout and church youth activities and leadership. Bob graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1942, receiving a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering with high distinction. He taught Navy and regular students at the university as an instructor until he enlisted in the Air Force in 1944 and was assigned to the Aircraft Engine Research Lab of NACA (later NASA), where he headed the Fundamental Turbine Research Section. After discharge in 1947, he entered MIT as an instructor (later assistant professor) and a doctoral student in mechanical engineering. Bob had married Katherine Johnson of Minneapolis in 1943, and their first child, Jeffrey, was born in 1949. Bob joined a Philadelphia-based start-up in 1951 as chief engineer, and while there finished his ScD dissertation in 1953. At this point Bob, Kay, and little Jeff moved to California and Bob found work as head of the Heat and Mechanics section at Stanford Research Institute, later SRI International.

Bob was asked to teach a course in thermodynamics in the mechanical engineering department at Stanford University in 1954, and the next year joined the faculty as an Assistant Professor. Thus began a 35 year career that ended in 1990 when Bob reached the then mandatory retirement age of 70. During these years Bob combined teaching, mentoring, and research with professorial duties such as several terms in the Academic Senate and seven years as a Senior Associate Dean of the School of Engineering.

One of Bob's major efforts was to introduce more science into the mechanical engineering curriculum so that graduate students would be better able to adapt during their careers as engineering evolved. With Professors E. Charles Kruger and Morton Mitchner, Bob founded the High Temperature Gasdynamics Laboratory in 1961, and was its director until 1980. To date the laboratory has graduated 300 PhD students.

Among Bob's many distinctions and awards,

at Stanford he was the Clarence and Patricia Woodard Professor of Mechanical Engineering and received the Tau Beta Pi award for distinguished undergraduate teaching. He was a recipient of the Centennial Certificate



of the American Society for Engineering Education; a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; received the Emerson Electric Technology Award; and received a medal of achievement from the Academy of Sciences of the Soviet Union for his work in magneto hydrodynamics.

Bob had always enjoyed working with wood. After retirement in 1990 he started

a company that designed and manufactured wooden chairs for libraries and clubs. To give the chairs a sales advantage, he patented a joint design that allowed the company to guarantee that the joints would not break. His first major project was for the Stanford Faculty Club dining room. Projects for institutions from California to Texas followed in due course. After 10 years, Bob and Kay gave the company to Stanford to endow the Robert and Katherine Eustis Graduate Fellowship Fund. Stanford in turn licensed the intellectual property to a New England chair manufacturer who reported in 2018 that 30,000 chairs had been made using the patented joint.

After Kay passed away in 2003, Bob—to the delight of all who knew them—partnered with Phyllis Willits, the widow of his friend Joe Willits. The two couples, with their families, had spent much time together hiking in the Sierras and traveling to Hawaii and Europe. Bob is survived by Phyllis; sister Carol Williams of Ottumwa, Iowa; son Jeffrey of Palo Alto; daughter Karen Eustis and son-in-law William Mason, both of Los Altos; grandson Adron Mason of Minneapolis; grandson David Mason of Washington, D.C.; and great-grandchildren Penelope and Mabel Mason of Washington, D.C.

A Celebration of Life will be held July 21, 2018, 2:00 p.m., at the First Congregational Church of Palo Alto, 1985 Louis Rd, Palo Alto, CA 94303.

Remembrances of Bob may be made to the victims of a natural disaster or charity of choice.

PAID OBITUARY

Spectrum

Editorials, letters and opinions

This week on Town Square

Town Square is an online discussion forum at PaloAltoOnline.com/square

In response to “Tom DuBois seeks second term”

Posted June 1 at 1:05 p.m. by Rich Willits, a resident of Palo Verde

I am so glad Tom is willing to serve again. He listens and works carefully within the system toward the best results for those who live in Palo Alto. As Pat mentioned, Tom is in it to serve the community.

Thank you, Tom, and Pat.

In response to “Palo Alto to move ahead with hotel-tax hike”

Posted June 5 at 3:12 a.m. by Arthur Keller, a resident of Adobe-Meadow

Why not a Business License Tax or a headcount tax like other cities are considering?

Why not a nexus fee on new construction for community facilities that contributes towards the infrastructure budget?

Why aren't the parking garages for Downtown and California Avenue paid for by parking assessment districts like the earlier garages?

Why aren't the parking in lieu fees charged to businesses set to the rate it would cost to build a space in a parking garage, about \$105,000, rather than about \$60,000 currently charged? Why aren't the parking in-lieu fees used for the parking garages?

In response to “Residents say Lincoln-Middlefield intersection is dangerous”

Posted June 3 at 8:52 a.m. by Allen Akin, a resident of Professorville

I have kids at Addison. I walk to school with them every weekday morning, so I've seen two of the accidents that occurred at Lincoln and Middlefield this past year.

Lincoln is used as a through street by drivers moving between U.S. Highway 101 and Alma Street, Stanford or other points west because it avoids congested intersections elsewhere on Middlefield Road. People are becoming more

aware of it because Waze recommends it. I measure traffic on Lincoln from time to time; it's currently about 2,000 cars/day and going up at a fairly consistent 10 percent per year.

So I see this as another “canary in the coal mine” warning about local traffic. Cut-through in all the neighborhoods is increasing. Safety hazards are increasing as a consequence.

Changing development and transportation policies would be the best fix, but failing that, we'll need to add more traffic controls to nudge cars out of the neighborhoods and back onto the arterials. A signal at the intersection is probably a good way to start.

Posted June 4 at 3:13 p.m. by Clare McIntosh, a resident of Professorville

I grew up on Lincoln, and my parents still live there. People drive way too fast on Lincoln — at Bryant Street there are regularly accidents as well as Middlefield. I counted a couple Fridays ago from 4 to 4:30 p.m., and 38 of the 64 cars that drove past my parents house had Uber or Lyft signs — and every one of them was speeding and not yielding to anyone backing out of their driveway or parking. There is way too much cut-through traffic.

In response to “A charitable legacy, ensured”

Posted June 4 at 1:13 p.m. by Ann Troussieux, a resident of Old Palo Alto

I have worked for Susan for over 25 years and I have to say she is the real thing. She doesn't just talk the talk; every business decision she makes has our nonprofit client's best interest at heart. Most people know her through the grants made by the Packard Foundation. I know her because of the thousands of nonprofits she has helped to raise more money by providing software programs. We have nonprofit organizations that appreciate what she brings to the table and the support they receive and have been clients for over 20 years. I feel lucky to have been able to share in her vision.

Letters

Stand up for health care

Editor,

On Monday night, the Palo Alto City Council is expected to put a union-sponsored initiative on the November ballot. If passed, it would have significant negative consequences for patients who rely on the care they receive here in our community.

The initiative, by Service Employees International Union - United Healthcare Workers West (SEIU-UHW), doesn't address health care costs or limit prices charged to patients who have insurance. It doesn't fund preventive care programs that result in a more efficient system or healthier society. Instead, it mandates Palo Alto's hospitals, medical clinics and doctors pay rebates to insurance companies, without requiring rebates be passed on to patients. Nothing improves patient safety or makes care more accessible.

The initiative also applies to local dentists, optometrists and other small, specialty practices in Palo Alto. The financial impacts are likely to force many to cut back, close or make the difficult decision to relocate away from Palo Alto.

Taxpayers would also pay a steep price. City government would be mandated with enforcing a new and complex health care financing arrangement — requiring significant investments in staff time and taxpayer dollars.

We know health care is costly and are working to find solutions. But this initiative doesn't solve our problems. It will only reduce the availability of health care programs and services by drastically underfunding them.

Stanford Health Care, of which I am president and CEO, is part of a coalition, including Palo Alto Medical Foundation and Kaiser Permanente, to oppose this measure. We believe it would result in negative consequences for our community's doctors, nurses, city government and, most importantly, the people we proudly serve.

We hope Palo Alto residents will join us in opposing this misguided initiative and help us stand up for quality care and the people who live and work in this great community.

David Entwistle
Pasteur Drive, Palo Alto

Palo Alto irony

Editor,

After 45 years of living here, observing “Palo Alto Process,” the ultimate irony emerges: decades of underparked commercial overdevelopment and overparked

residential underdevelopment.

The predictable result: Gigantic jobs/housing imbalance, residential neighborhoods heavily parked with employee cars, traffic jams galore and housing only available to six-figure salary earners.

Despite all this, City Council majorities still feel entitled to kudos and re-election.

Amazing grace!
Joseph Baldwin
Webster Street, Palo Alto

Indebted to Dauber

Editor,

With the support of Professor Michele Dauber, Emily Doe generated the first significant public vote to end rape culture in the U.S.

The result is a call for government, businesses, schools and everyone to open their minds to understanding and appreciating the abuse and ignorance that women have endured for decades as a result of the rape culture.

Professor Dauber's deep commitment, consummate fervor and passion were responsible for a serious discussion of judges, public values and the culture of rape. Those who feared the loss of judicial independence forgot that we survived the public's removal of Supreme Court Justices Rose Bird, Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin for their opposition to the

death penalty by a 67 percent vote. LaDoris Cordell's allegation that Dauber caused the delivery of poisonous powder to the Stanford Law School sadly tarnished her reputation. A low point in the campaign was Persky's lawsuit to restrain the exercise of the constitutional right to petition government. But the lowest point was a shameful op-ed authorized by Persky in the San Francisco Chronicle blaming the victim for the abuse she suffered.

The 40 percent who supported Persky will never appreciate the significance of Professor Dauber's good work and her personal sacrifice in a massive public education effort that resounded with millions of women. Her fortitude in repelling vicious attacks and being categorized as a witch was misogyny that we should not tolerate.

The public is in debt to Michele Dauber for her support of women whose lives have been devastated by the rape culture. Her commitment and steadfast effort to disrobe the culture of rape is in the highest tradition of civil rights advocacy and has brought great honor to Professor Dauber, her colleagues and supporters, the Stanford Law School and most importantly to all survivors of sexual assault.

Richard Alexander
Park Boulevard, Palo Alto

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The Palo Alto Weekly encourages comments on our coverage or on issues of local interest.



Should computer science be a requirement for high school graduation?

Submit letters to the editor of up to 300 words to letters@pawebweekly.com. Submit guest opinions of 1,000 words to editor@pawebweekly.com. Include your name, address and daytime phone number so we can reach you. For more information contact Editor Jocelyn Dong or Editorial Assistant Christine Lee at editor@pawebweekly.com or 650-326-8210.



BEFORE BEER



DURING BEER



AFTER BEER



MVLLER

Check out Town Square!

Hundreds of local topics are being discussed by local residents on Town Square, a reader forum sponsored by the Weekly at PaloAltoOnline.com/square. Post your own comments, ask questions or just stay up on what people are talking about around town!

Off Deadline

Past manager steered open space district into a new era

by Jay Thorwaldson

As the Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District approaches the 50th Anniversary of its 1972 creation by Santa Clara County voters, it is doing so as a more mature organization, thanks to a decade of work by former General Manager Steve Abbors.



Abbors retired as general manager Dec. 31 due to a serious illness of his wife, Carlene — who developed a type of ALS, or Lou Gehrig's Disease, that affects her ability to speak, as opposed to a different type that affects muscle control.

Abbors had planned to retire May 1 but moved the date forward to "be her voice" and "to spend every minute with her that I can."

The couple first met in the fourth grade, and now have two grown daughters, Roseanna, 35, who does geographic coordination for the Alameda County Fire District, and Alison, 38, a farmer on the San Mateo County coast who is planning to move to the University of California, Berkeley.

The district, commonly known by its shorthand abbreviation MROSD, occupied Abbors' attention for a decade, and its Board of Directors has launched a search for his replacement.

The district currently is overseen by Acting General Manager Ana Montañó Luis, the district's former planning manager and assistant general manager, with degrees in geology from Stanford University and in

regional/urban planning from San Jose State University. She is an applicant for permanent manager, with Abbors' encouragement.

The district initially was formed only in Santa Clara County after San Mateo County officials rebuffed the concept of a two-county district. Several years after its creation, open-space advocates launched a petition drive in south San Mateo County that forced the proposed annexation to a public vote, bypassing the then strongly pro-development board.

The annexation was narrowly approved, and the district now covers much of both counties.

Abbors inherited the sprawling district from two prior general managers: Herb Grench and Craig Britton, who was land-acquisitions manager under Grench.

He also inherited a district that was heavily focused on land acquisition, a policy adopted early on due to the belief that land prices would continue to rise in the Bay Area generally and specifically in the Midpeninsula. That early policy emerged from a day-long board/staff/public retreat at the foothills home of the late environmentalist Lois Hogle. It enabled the district to acquire nearly 70,000 acres of now permanently dedicated land, before prices became stratospheric.

Yet a decade ago, approximately half the district's lands were closed to the public due to inadequate budget available to develop facilities, parking lots, trails and signage.

There were complaints about closed lands.

Abbors changed that, balancing acquisition with expanded access, building on his 37 years of land-oriented work.

He worked as a naturalist for the East Bay Regional Park District from 1971 to 1984.

But he wanted to get more involved in land management, and moved to the East

Bay Municipal Utility District to head up creation of its master plan. EBMUD is the second-largest water district in California, with 2,000 employees.

"It was a great experience," he recalled, noting he helped implement an integrated-pest-management plan.

"I'd heard about Midpen — that's what we called it in the '70s and '80s," he said in a phone interview last week. One day he looked on the MROSD website, prompted by a staff member who worked for a former intern of Abbors who then worked at the Silicon Valley Open Space Authority (an agency inspired by the MROSD).

"I noticed Craig was leaving, and literally at the last minute on a Friday afternoon, I decided, 'What the heck, I'll fill out an application.'"

"It turned out that the particular experiences I'd had were apparently what the board was looking for."

He noted that the website emphasized land acquisition, reflecting the aggressive early policy that included use of eminent domain — which made some landowners suspicious and even hostile. Others saw the district as a place to donate and preserve land they loved.

"Now it's virtually all willing sellers," Abbors noted of the more relaxed acquisition approach.

Abbors' role at the district reflected a broader view: "I have a deep belief that we need to manage the life-support system for the planet. That's a bedrock value of mine, and I want to be sure we're always heading in that direction."

The district's current mission has three legs: to purchase, to restore and to provide access.

"Half the land when I got there was not

opened," he recalled. Both staff and board members were strongly oriented toward acquisition, so Abbors' initial challenge was how to change and broaden attitudes. And he wasn't quite sure how to do it.

He started with initiating a "Strategic Plan" process to help board members move past their fallback acquisition mode.

He then broadened the process to engage the public in a "Vision Plan," to help define the kind of access that was desired and needed, including access for Coho salmon and habitat for redwood trees.

The district held five large public meetings in which participants could actually vote individually on small voting devices.

The "very engaged" board members observed the voting, and began to realize the extent of public support for the three-legged balanced approach.

The next question for the public was, "Are you willing to pay for it?" Abbors said, noting the district had acquired substantial debt to acquire lands. About \$300 million would be needed to provide access.

An election in June 2014, funded by the Peninsula Open Space Trust (POST), squeaked past the two-thirds approval needed for a bond measure, with a bare 66.96 approval.

"It was a game changer," Abbors said. It enabled the adding of planning, engineering and financial staff that made opening the lands possible — such as a current major project on Mt. Umunhum south of Los Gatos.

The district is now a rounded-out, fully functional government entity, a mature organization that should be footnoted historically as Abbors' Legacy. ■

Former Weekly Editor Jay Thorwaldson can be e-mailed at jaythor@well.com.

Streetwise

Should high school students be required to learn computer science?

Asked in Town & Country Village in Palo Alto. Question, interviews and photographs by Alicia Mies.



Sukhman Sahota
Student
California Avenue, Palo Alto

"In high school you want to take classes that will lead up to what you want to do in the future. If that is computer science then you should take a class, but it should not be something that you are required to do."



Erin Angell
Teacher
Washington Street, Santa Clara

"I think an integration model would be a more authentic way to include CS rather than a stand-alone class. Normalize the content and increase the frequency of exposure."



John Guibas
Student
Willmar Drive, Palo Alto

"People say that math isn't useful in your life later, but you still take it because it's a foundational skill for any job, and I think the same is true for computer science."



Mayumi Kuffner
Stay-at-home mom
Bank Mill Road, Saratoga

"I think so. It would be useful to learn something like that."



Sarthak Pant
Student
Lois Lane, Palo Alto

"People are already having issues with picking which classes they want because schedules are so short."

Peninsula Photo Contest winners capture everyday life from different viewpoints

With the evolution of phone cameras and other technology, taking great photos isn't just for those with expensive equipment anymore. More people than ever are capturing images of the world around them. And so after a four-year break, the Palo Alto Weekly collaborated with the Palo Alto Art Center to revive and revamp the newspaper's annual photo contest to bring exposure to a greater variety of works from more participants.

The Peninsula Photo Contest now includes

entries from anyone who works, lives or attends school in or near the 650 area code, which stretches from Daly City to Mountain View. The categories have expanded from three to six: Abstract, Portraits, Moments, the Natural World, Travel and Life in the 650 — the lattermost for images of compelling moments captured along the Peninsula.

The judges reviewed more than 740 entries submitted by adults and youth. Each of this year's 12 winning images captures everyday life from a unique perspective — from sunlight on the bare

branches of a corkscrew willow tree to a baby clownfish resting in an anemone's tentacles to a garbage man waving to a little boy on pickup day.

The winning photographs will be on display, along with 20 honorable-mention images selected for exhibition, at the Palo Alto Art Center, 1313 Newell Road through June 17.

Read on to learn more about the photographers and the ideas and feelings they hoped to convey through their work. ■

— Linda Taaffe

PORTRAITS



"See Me"

YOUTH WINNER: REBECCA MAK

Rebecca Mak, 17, attends Castilleja School and lives in Saratoga. For a school project, she was asked to take a self-portrait that would express something important to her. Mak wanted to reflect her feelings about race, and the portrayal of Asian Americans in the country. "The goal of my portrait is to increase the visibility of Asian-Americans in the U.S. The Chinese character on my hand, kàn, means 'to see'. As I shield my face with my hand, leaving kàn as the most visible part of the photo, I am telling the world to see Asian-Americans for who we truly are because we are not our race or our stereotypes. ... I love the intensity of the image and the message it sends without needing words."



Judge's comments

What immediately drew my eye to "Fútbol Shadows" was Dan Fenstermacher's intriguing use of framing, light and layers in his portrait of a young man playing soccer in Cuba. I loved how he chose to frame the subject and the background through the black lines of the soccer net. The net's diamond shapes cast a gridlike pattern across the young man's face, his eyes perfectly framed by the lines of the net's shadow. The abundant layers in this image offer a superb vignette of life in Cuba.

Rebecca Mak's striking "See Me" self-portrait also captured my full attention. Mak stands in a dark room, the only thing visible is her face and hand with the Chinese character for "see me" written in ink across her palm. Mak seems to step out of the darkness into the light, boldly commanding the viewer to notice her and pay attention to what she has to say. The way Mak used light and contrast in the black-and-white portrait is compelling and audacious.

—Veronica Weber



"Fútbol Shadows"

ADULT WINNER: DAN FENSTERMACHER

Dan Fenstermacher, 33, is a photographer, artist and photography teacher at Eastside College Preparatory High School who lives in Menlo Park. He became interested in photography while borrowing his stepdad's camera on trips. "I love being able to capture a moment in time, a split second, that can never be repeated." He captured "Fútbol Shadows" while visiting Havana last February.



MOMENTS



"Reunited"

ADULT WINNER: PAIGE PARSONS

Paige Parsons, 50, is a live-music/event photographer who lives in Palo Alto. She is always searching for moments of vulnerability and authenticity when she's behind the camera. "Reunited" captures one such moment between her sister Thorley and her sister's oldest son, Adam, who were reunited the day before his graduation from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. This was the first time in four months that they had seen one another. "My goal was to capture both the love and admiration that exists between my godson and my sister, as well as the joy of being reunited after a difficult separation," she said.



Judge's comments

I was drawn to Paige Parson's "Reunited" instantly because of the way it captured such strong emotions in her subject. I was moved by how Parsons chose to get so close. As I look at the expression on this woman's face, I get a glimpse of her months of worry and concern and also the relief of seeing her child after a long time away. The heartwarming image reveals the raw emotions of a mother reuniting with her child.

Stella Berliocchi's "Mexico" reveals the hustle and bustle of what looks to be a typical afternoon commute in a small town. Three cyclists pass through the frame with bags of groceries in tow and a pedestrian walks past the closed windows of a tortilleria. I'm not sure if Berliocchi planned it, but I also loved how the bold red, white and green colors of the Mexican flag on the buildings' exteriors are the backdrop to the scene. It is a wonderful little slice of life in Mexico.

—Veronica Weber



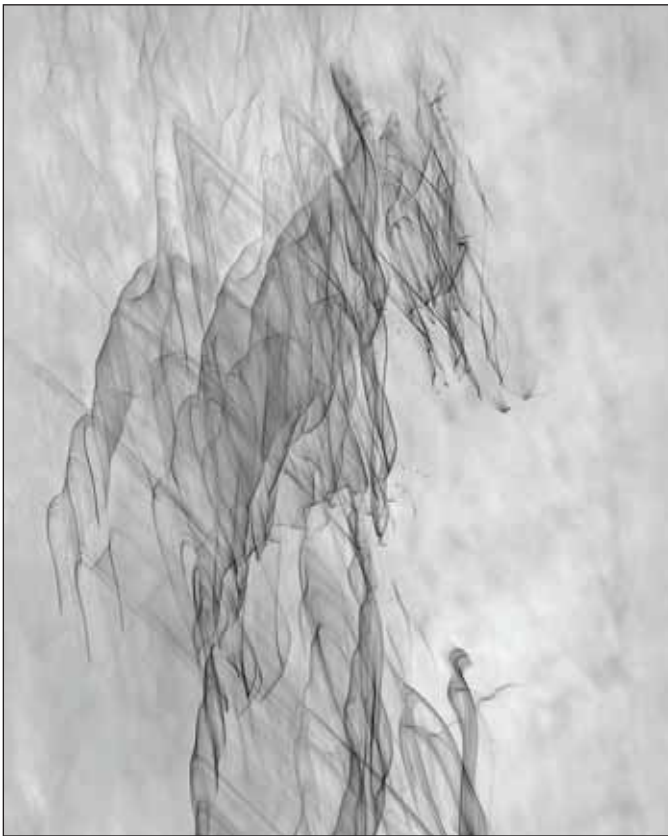
"Mexico"

YOUTH WINNER: STELLA BERLIOCHI

Stella Berliocchi, 10, is a student at Bubb Elementary School and lives in Mountain View. She took "Mexico" while looking for a restaurant for dinner during a vacation in Valladolid, Mexico. Finding the perfect shot while on vacation has become a family competition between her, her brother and her father. Each of them challenges the others to find the best photo, she said.



ABSTRACT



"The Shaman's Horse"

ADULT WINNER: KEN FOWKES

Ken Fowkes, 59, is a software engineer who lives in Mountain View. He has been fascinated by photography since he was a little boy but didn't pursue it as an adult until seven years ago, when a friend gave him an old digital single-lens reflex (DSLR) camera.

Fowkes created "The Shaman's Horse" from a series of photographs made from ever-changing sunlight on the bare branches of a corkscrew willow tree, using long exposure. The piece is a negative image with the strokes of light depicted as strokes of dark, much like ink applied to paper. The photograph is one of 553 images taken one morning in June 2017. Fowkes said he likes this photo because it "explores the notion that order can emerge from chaos if that chaos is vast enough."



"Nightside 10"

YOUTH WINNER: MOLLY CHRISTMAN

Molly Christman, 12, is a student at Jordan Middle School and lives in Palo Alto. To create "Nightside 10," Molly used a negative filter on an iPad but did not change the photos after they were taken. She shot the image through the window of the house next door while it was being remodeled. "I intentionally was trying to get more of the staircase from the window above the door (which I had to use a foot stool to get to), but the reflection blocked most of it," she said, adding that she likes the photo because "it gives me the feeling that people can interpret in different ways."



Judge's comments

In reviewing the submissions for the abstract category, I considered abstraction as an interpretation of reality that could lead our imagination beyond the mere subject of the image. If experimental techniques were used, I looked for stylistic renditions that would enhance the image and not merely transform it. The winners in each category illustrate this creative search. "The Shaman's Horse" is an elegant, surreal image, unique in its simplicity that leaves us to wonder about its origins and how it was created. "Nightside 10" artfully combines everyday objects producing a complex, intriguing new image.

—Federica Armstrong

NATURAL WORLD



“Desert Bighorns, Papago Butte, Arizona”

ADULT WINNER: ROBERT EUGENE JOHNSON

Robert Eugene Johnson, 77, is a retired editor and teacher who lives in Palo Alto. As a former editor, he is intrigued with the idea of taking photos that capture how he might describe something in words. On New Year’s Eve 2017, he unexpectedly captured the shot of a lifetime with “Desert Bighorns, Papago Butte, Arizona.” He was at the Phoenix Zoo in the evening when his wife spotted animals in the distance on the Papago Butte just east of the zoo’s boundary. He scrambled for his camera, propped it on a fence post and reeled off a dozen or more shots, hoping one or two animals would stop moving long enough to permit a sharp image in front of the beautiful full moon. He recently learned that the desert bighorn is an endangered species. “Sometimes you get lucky,” he said.



Judge’s comments

Robert Eugene Johnson’s captivating night exposure “Desert Bighorns, Papago Butte, Arizona” is remarkable for its perfect timing and brilliant light. The two desert bighorn sheep perch on top of a butte as a bright full moon rises in the distance, illuminating an ethereal fog, which seems to emanate from the ground, swirling around the landscape. I particularly loved how Johnson framed the sheep against the moon and how his use of light conjured a mysterious and somewhat moody scene that left me wanting to know more about the habits of these animals.

In Natasha Thompson’s delightful “Baby Clown,” a tiny clownfish peeks out from its home among the tendrils of a sea anemone. I loved how Thompson framed the orange fish against the backdrop of the green and blueish tentacles and how she chose a moment in which the fish almost seems to be checking out who is at its front door disturbing its peace and quiet. It is a wonderful photo revealing the many worlds unseen underwater.

—Veronica Weber



“Baby Clown”

YOUTH WINNER: NATASHA THOMPSON

Natasha Thompson, 16, attends Pinewood High School and lives in Los Altos Hills. Last year, she decided to follow in her father’s footsteps and began shooting underwater photography. “Shooting underwater is a lot more technically challenging because of the availability of light, the variable clarity of the water, and the extra equipment needed,” she said. For “Baby Clown,” she was trying to capture both the contrast in colors of the anemone and the baby clownfish while trying to show some of the personality of the fish as it moved in and out of the anemone’s tentacles. She used an Olympus OM-DE-M5 with a 60mm lens and a Inon z240 underwater strobe to capture the shot. “I think what makes this picture special is the color contrast, behavior and the fact that I had to work hard to capture this particular moment,” she said.



LIFE IN THE 650



“The Wednesday Morning Love Affair”

ADULT WINNER: KAY LUO

Kay Luo, 45, is a photographer who lives in Palo Alto. After a successful career in the tech world, she became a mother in 2013 and began her path toward becoming a photographer. Luo put a lot of practice into “The Wednesday Morning Love Affair” after trying for more than a year to capture her son Milo’s excitement when he would hear the rumbling of a distant garbage truck coming down the street. This particular time, she thought she had missed another shot until the driver reached his arm out the window with an enthusiastic wave goodbye to Milo, who waved back. “It wasn’t what I had planned, but it was perfect. What I love about the photo is it’s a reminder that everyone has the power to make someone’s day.”



Judge’s comments

As the landscape of the Peninsula rapidly changes before our eyes, it was a breath of fresh air to see the winning entries in this year’s contest embrace the themes of community and connection. “The Wednesday Morning Love Affair” by Kay Luo reflects a child’s sense of wonderment and honesty captured in a friendly wave and shows us that community bonds exist in the mundane of the everyday work week. “Young Women” by Sofie Kamangar gives us a wonderful example of the imagination and creative process that can happen when we turn off our devices and seek inspiration beyond the digital realm.

—John Todd



“Young Women”

YOUTH WINNER: SOFIE KAMANGAR

Sofie Kamangar, 17, attends Los Altos High School and lives in Los Altos. She used her digital camera to photograph two friends looking inexpressive while sitting inside of a Bobcat tractor for “Young Women.” Through the composition, she wanted to show that there is not much for teenagers to do in the 650 area code. To fight boredom, she and her friends go on hikes, paint and take photos. She edited the photo using Photoshop skills that she learned in her digital photography class at school. To give the overall composition more emotion, she added a blue and magenta hue to the photograph. “I love photography because in art, there is never one ‘right’ answer. Any person can use their own inspirations and imagination to capture and create a photo that gives off its own unique message or emotion,” she said.



Thank you to our Peninsula Photo Contest sponsors

The Palo Alto Weekly, Palo Alto Online, Palo Alto Art Center, The Six Fifty and Palo Alto Photo Forum sponsored this year’s Peninsula Photo Contest. Adult winners were awarded \$100 each and received vouchers to a lecture series by the Palo Alto Photo Forum. Youth winners received \$50 each. All winners received memberships to the Palo Alto Art Center.

'Beautiful Chaos'

**ADULT WINNER | BEST IN SHOW:
DAN FENSTERMACHER**

For his street scene "Beautiful Chaos," (see cover), Dan Fenstermacher had stopped with friends for a drink at a restaurant with outdoor seating on the corner of a busy street in Havana. "Usually I am looking or hunting for a great scene to photograph, and this scene happened to come to me, which was serendipitous," he said. See full biography under "Portraits, Adult winner."



Judge's comments

Developing a unique voice in travel photography is hard to accomplish because we all live with certain standard images representing the countries we journey to. The challenge for the artist/photographer is to move beyond those by creating fine images that express our special perspectives ... not what we have seen so many times before.

"Beautiful Chaos" is definitely one of the most amazing photographs I have seen in all of my years of teaching photography and judging contests. Why? The chosen title and the photo's composition reveal an idea of chaos in the streets of Havana, albeit with perfect balance and harmony within this "chaos." It is this instant of magic synchronicity that is captivating. One just wants to keep looking at the juxtapositions of forms, light, figures, shadows, buildings and cars. There is no element in the photograph that interrupts the symmetry of the image. It's wonderful movement of street photography at its best. Out of 750 photographs, all four judges independently chose "Beautiful Chaos" as the very best in show — verification of its special qualities.

"The Silent Pairing" by Kiley O'Brien also is an extraordinary photograph. Kiley avoids the usual cliches that so many travel photographs fall prey to — images unconsciously driven by all the postcard icons and glossy posters in the media. The image is peaceful, simple and harmoniously envisioned. It fills in the many stories that can be imagined about the lives lived there.

—Margo Davis



"The Silent Pairing"

YOUTH WINNER: KILEY O'BRIEN

Kiley O'Brien, 17, attends Mercy High School and lives in San Mateo. She said it took a long hike through a forest and cave to get to this small lake in Ha Long Bay, Vietnam, where "The Silent Pairing" was shot. Kiley said it looked as if the lake had never been touched, as if the two boats had been there together since the beginning of time and as if all the elements of this scene had a silent agreement of harmony and balance. "I attempted to capture this stillness and balance in my photo through the symmetry."



Peninsula Photo Contest Judges

Federica Armstrong

Federica Armstrong is an editorial and commercial photographer working with many nonprofit organizations in the Bay Area. Her skills include traditional documentary photography, environmental portraiture and event photography. She is the founder of the Palo Alto Photography Forum, a lecture series that features prominent photographers and promotes conversations on current issues through visual storytelling.

Margo Davis

Margo Davis is a fine art photographer with many published books and a long teaching career. Currently, she is teaching "Building a Photographic Portfolio" for Stanford Continuing Studies. Her work is represented in individual as well as major museum collections, including Cantor Art Museum, Stanford University, San Francisco MOMA, Bibliotheque Nationale and Brooklyn Museum.

John Freeman Todd

John Freeman Todd has been a professional photographer for more than 25 years. Since 1996, he has been the team photographer for Major League Soccer's San Jose Earthquakes. He also owns International Sports Images (isiphotos.com), the official photography supplier to the U.S. Men and Women's soccer teams, Stanford Athletics and the former Maverick's Big Wave Surfing contest.

Veronica Weber

Veronica Weber is a staff photographer and videographer at the Palo Alto Weekly where she has spent more than 10 years covering communities along the Midpeninsula. In her spare time, Veronica enjoys taking long hikes and photographing the Bay Area's abundant nature. Her work has been recognized by the California Newspaper Publisher's Association (CNPA) and the Peninsula Press Club.

SEE MORE ONLINE

All of the winning photos, plus additional ones chosen for exhibition, have been posted at PaloAltoOnline.com.



**NOTICE OF HEARING ON
REPORT AND ASSESSMENT
FOR WEED ABATEMENT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 18, 2018, the Fire Chief of the City of Palo Alto filed with the City Clerk of said city a report and assessment on abatement of weeds within said city, a copy of which is posted on the bulletin board at the entrance to the City Hall.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that on June 25, 2018 at the hour of 5:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter in the Council Chambers of said City Hall, said report and assessment list will be presented to the City Council of said City for consideration and confirmation, and that any and all persons interested, having any objections to said report and assessment list, or to any matter of thing contained therein, may appear at said time and place and be heard.

BETH D. MINOR
City Clerk



**City of Palo Alto
Architectural Review Board Regular Meeting
250 Hamilton Avenue, Council Chambers
June 21, 2018 at 8:30am**

Action Items

PUBLIC HEARING / QUASI-JUDICIAL. 3406 Hillview Avenue [17PLN-00438]: Recommendation on Applicant's Request for Approval of a Site and Design Review to Allow the Demolition of an Existing 62,500 Square Foot R&D Building and Construction of a new two-Story Approximately 82,030 Square Foot Office/R&D Building. This is a Designated Project Under the 2005 Mayfield Development Agreement. Environmental Assessment: A Review of the Mayfield Development Agreement Environmental Impact Report has Been Prepared in Accordance With the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). Zoning District: Research Park (RP-5(D)). For More Information Contact the Project Planner Graham Owen at graham.owen@cityofpaloalto.org

PUBLIC HEARING/QUASI-JUDICIAL. 375 Hamilton Avenue [17PLN-00360]: Recommendation on Request for Approval of an Architectural Review Application for a Five-Level, 50' Tall Parking Structure, With One Below Grade Parking Level Providing 325 Public Parking Spaces and Approximately 2,000 Square Feet of Retail Space Fronting Waverley Street. Environmental Assessment: A Draft Environmental Impact Report was published May 18, 2018 and circulated for public comments. Zone District: Public Facilities (PF). For More Information Contact Chief Planning Official Amy French at amy.french@cityofpaloalto.org.

PUBLIC HEARING / QUASI-JUDICIAL. 180 El Camino Real [18PLN-00054]: Recommendation on Applicant's Request for Approval of a Major Architectural Review and Conditional Use Permit for a Shake Shack Restaurant to Allow for Exterior Facade Improvements, and Allow for the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages Tied to a Restaurant use, for an Existing Tenant Space at the Stanford Shopping Center. Environmental Assessment: Categorically Exempt From the Provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guideline Section 15301. Zoning District: Community Commercial (CC). For More Information Contact the Project Planner Samuel Gutierrez at Samuel.Gutierrez@cityofpaloalto.org.

The Architectural Review Board is live streamed online at <http://midpenmedia.org/category/government/city-of-palo-alto> and available on via cablecast on government access channel 26. The complete agenda with accompanying reports is available online at <http://www.cityofpaloalto.org/gov/boards/arb/default.asp>. For additional information contact Alicia Spotwood at alicia.spotwood@cityofpaloalto.org or at 650.617.3168.

CITY OF PALO ALTO 37th ANNUAL



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Arts & Entertainment

A weekly guide to music, theater, art, culture, books and more, edited by Karla Kane

SHADOWS IN 'THE VALLEY'

Local filmmaker tackles teen suicide
in debut feature

by Karla Kane

Saila Kariat knows something about high achievers. The Los Altos resident has worked as an electrical engineer (she has a doctorate in the field), a manager at IBM, a marketing director at a startup and the head of a residential construction company. While running a business and raising two daughters, though, she decided to pursue her dream of becoming a filmmaker. Kariat got a degree in film from San Jose State University (she was her class valedictorian). Her debut feature, "The Valley," is getting a theatrical release this month, including screenings at Palo Alto's Aquarius Theater June 11-12.

"I have always loved film and had a desire to work in film most of my life," Kariat told the Weekly in an email interview. "I didn't feel it was a viable option until much later in life, and I felt if I didn't do a film now I would never do it."

"The Valley" tells the story of a wealthy Indian-American family living in Atherton. The successful, picture-perfect Kumars seem to have it all but are devastated by the shocking suicide of college freshman Maya (Agneeta Thacker). Mother Roopa (Suchitra Pillai) tries to bury her grief and feelings of guilt while father Neal (Alyy Khan), a hot-shot tech CEO, sets out on a quest to uncover what

led his youngest daughter to take her own life. On his journey, he (and the audience, through flashbacks) learn about Maya's feelings of inadequacy compared to her older sister ("the good daughter"), struggles with her college courses (she feels obligated to major in engineering despite preferring literature, perhaps echoing Kariat's own experience), the family secrets she felt she had to keep, and a heartbreaking sexual encounter. The film highlights the lack of connection and intimacy the Kumars feel, despite all their worldly privilege and success.

"I read a lot of material on mental health and know firsthand how it impacts a family. First and foremost, I wanted to tell an honest, compassionate story and not glamorize or sensationalize it," Kariat said.

She lost a brother who suffered from mental illness and it was that tragic event, along with the suicides of several Palo Alto teens in recent years, that inspired her to make "The Valley."

"I also watched my children through their schooling and the intense academic and other pressures they faced. Many of the kids suffer from anxiety, which is born of the culture they are immersed in," she said, referring to both the high-pressure culture of Silicon Valley in general and,



Alyy Khan and Suchitra Pillai play grieving Atherton parents in "The Valley."

specifically, that of Asian-Americans, who she said often are not comfortable discussing mental health. "I know about the stigma, particularly in Asian societies. I think immigrants tend to push their kids harder because many come from difficult circumstances, and they want their kids to live out their dreams. Coming from poorer countries, they may think that money solves everything. ... Another key component is Indian-Americans do not easily talk about mental health" and are more hesitant to seek help, she said.

"The Valley" premiered at last year's Cinequest film festival (held in Redwood City and San Jose) and has since gone on to international acclaim, screening at 25 festivals worldwide, winning 12 awards and being nominated for 19 others. It's now receiving a week of theatrical release in major cities across the United States, including Los Angeles, New York and San Francisco. Kariat, who will attend each screening and

offer a Q&A with audiences, said the response from both the film world and her community has been gratifying.

"I was concerned that Indian-Americans would be offended by some portrayals, but quite the contrary," she said. "The response has been overwhelmingly positive."

Sharp-eyed viewers may be able to recognize some familiar places in the film, including DeAnza College, Saratoga's Hakone Gardens and locations in Los Altos Hills, Palo Alto and Half Moon Bay.

Next up, Kariat is collaborating with a friend on a comedy, as well as developing a project about a leading figure in the gun-control movement.

Over her 22 years in the Bay Area and four years in Los Altos, Kariat said she's experienced both the highs and lows of local living.

"I like the spirit of innovation and entrepreneurship, and the feeling that there are endless possibilities. What I don't like is that

this spirit sometimes feels hyper-competitive, and there is an increasing obsession with money and status," she said. "There is not much respect if one does not have a high-flying career and focuses on family and friendships." ■

Arts & Entertainment Editor Karla Kane can be emailed at kkane@pawekly.com.

What: "The Valley."
Where: Landmark Aquarius Theater, 430 Emerson St., Palo Alto.
When: June 11-12 at 7 p.m.
Cost: \$10-\$15.
Info: Go to thevalleyfilm.com.

READ MORE ONLINE
www.PaloAltoOnline.com/arts

For a review of Los Altos Stage Company's current production of "Pippin," which Arts & Entertainment Editor Karla Kane calls "a marvelous, melodic exploration of existential angst," go to PaloAltoOnline.com/arts.



Agneeta Thacker plays troubled college student Maya in "The Valley."



Los Altos filmmaker Saila Kariat (center) has won multiple awards for "The Valley," her cinematic debut. She is flanked by actors Suchitra Pillai (left) and Salma Kahn (right).



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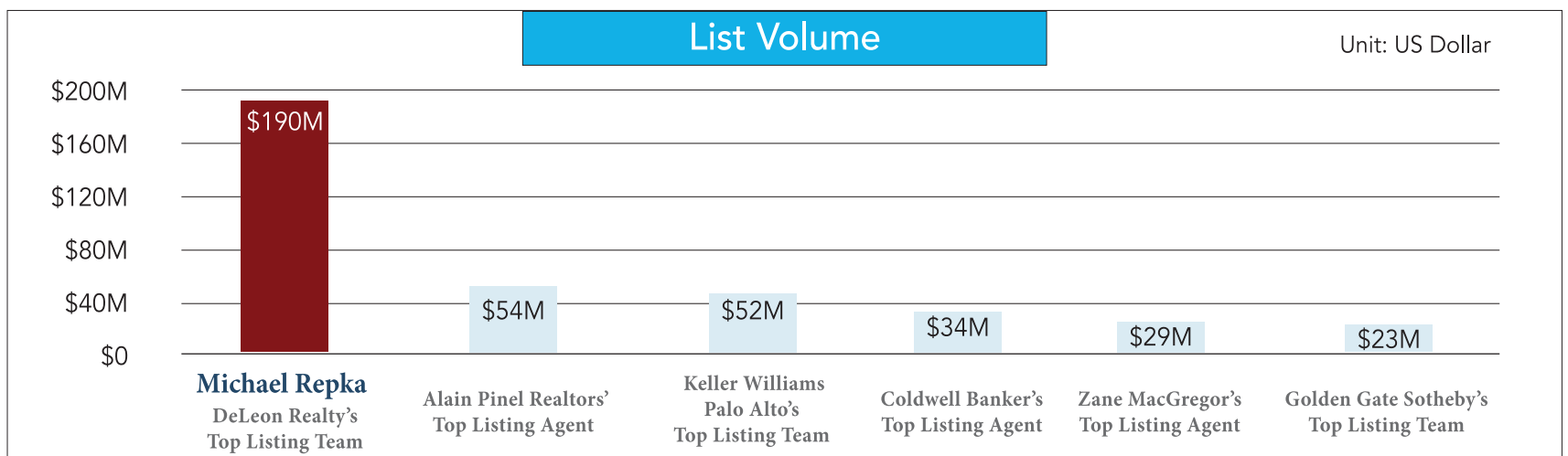
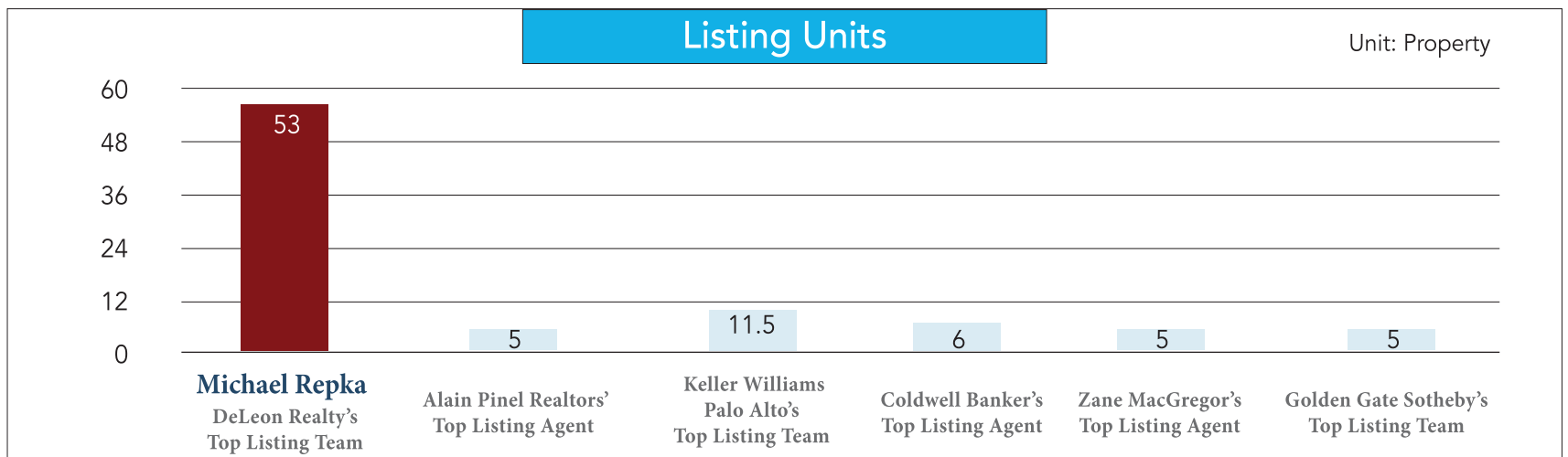
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Listing Units	53	5	11.5	6	5	5
List Volume	\$190,038,188	\$53,895,000	\$52,045,000	\$34,441,000	\$28,973,770	\$22,715,000
Sale Price to List Price Ratio	114.3%	99.1%	100.5%	99.6%	98.8%	104.3%



Search Criteria as compiled by BrokerMetrics® using MLS Data: April 30th, 2017 - April 30th, 2018, Palo Alto, Residential Property: (Single Family Home, Condominium, Townhouse)

Eating Out

A KOREAN INTRODUCTION

SO GONG DONG TOFU HOUSE SPECIALIZES IN AUTHENTIC TOFU SOUP



Top: So Gong Dong Tofu House's BBQ pork with side dishes of cucumber, potatoes, bean sprouts, glass noodles and kimchi.

Above: The restaurant also serves traditional Korean beef bibimbap.



So Gong Dong Tofu House in Palo Alto serves more than 20 varieties of tofu soup, including the seafood version pictured above.

by Christine Lee
Photos by Adam Pardee

If you've ever driven down El Camino Real in Palo Alto, you might have wondered about a large sign with "TOFU HOUSE" written in teal letters. With the abundance of tofu dishes available today, from Chinese mapo to all sorts of tofu salads, it can be hard to know exactly what to expect.

Despite its pedestrian storefront, So Gong Dong Tofu House is immensely popular and one of the only restaurants in the area specializing in authentic Korean sundubu-jjigae, or soft tofu soup.

Sundubu-jjigae is a staple of Korean cuisine and known as a comfort food. "Sundubu" translates to "pure tofu" and refers to curdled, extra-soft tofu, while "jjigae" means "stew." The soup is typically made with meat or seafood; vegetables like zucchini, mushroom and onion; and finished with a generous amount of soft tofu — all cooked and served in an earthenware pot, which retains the soup's heat.

Joyce Yoon and her husband Sung Yoon opened So Gong Dong Tofu House at 4127 El Camino Real in 2005. Although the restaurant began small with about five types of tofu soups, they now serve almost 20 varieties, from the traditional — such as seafood tofu soup — to more creative adaptations like cheese tofu soup, all added in response to customer suggestions over the years.

Yoon, a soft-spoken, middle-aged Korean native who lives in Santa Clara, guards her recipe for the tofu soup, insisting it is a "secret," but said the key is fresh ingredients. She

switched to organic, non-GMO tofu several years ago.

"We tried tofu from many different companies — the one we use now is the most tasty and savory," she said in Korean. "It's delicious. The texture is pleasing."

Customers can choose from five spice levels for their tofu soup: not spicy, mild, medium, hot or extra hot. While the mild flavor emphasizes the taste of the tofu, the spicy options bring out the signature bold, rich flavor of the soup sauce, typically made with a gochujang (chili paste) base.

After ordering, diners are served a number of "banchan," or small side dishes such as kimchi, pickled cucumbers, seasoned mung bean sprouts and egg rolls (which are not fried, but made into an omelet, then rolled on a frying pan and cut into bite-size pieces), served in traditional metal bowls.

Then the tofu soup arrives, still boiling in the pot, with steaming japgokbap (purple-colored multi-grain rice) and a raw egg to crack into the soup. This should be done while the soup is still boiling. Bury the egg promptly under the tofu so it can cook.

Although the restaurant mainly specializes in tofu dishes, it offers a selection of other Korean foods, including bibimbap (rice, vegetables, meat and gochujang also typically served in a stone bowl), marinated and barbecued meats and naengmyeon (cold buckwheat noodles with egg and cucumber).

The menu also has a lengthy vegetarian section.

"In the past, the vegetarian dishes

were mixed in with other items in the menu, but we made it its own section to make things easier," Yoon said in Korean, noting that the change seems to have attracted more customers. "Korean cuisine offers a lot of vegetable-based dishes ... especially with the influx of side dishes that come free of charge — they're all made of different types of vegetables and great for vegetarians."

The owners gradually expanded the menu, Yoon said, when Korean customers came in searching for their homeland favorites or when customers returned from trips to Korea, eager to have certain foods again at her restaurant. She emphasized, however, that she deliberately limits the size of the menu, which is translated from Korean into both English and Chinese.

"We don't have a diverse menu. Compared to other Korean restaurants, it's rather simple," Yoon said. "It's a good way to keep the ingredients fresh."

The restaurant receives ingredient deliveries up to five times a week, so nothing is ever sitting in the kitchen for too long. Yoon said she visits Korea to compare local tofu restaurants to her own. She also travels to Los Angeles, where far more Korean goods are available due to its enormous Korean population (the largest enclave outside of Korea) to handpick dishes for her restaurant.

Yoon described the restaurant as her "baby," having watched it grow since it only had a handful

(continued on page 27)

Eating Out

Tofu House

(continued from page 26)

of customers. On any given night, there can be up to 100 people dining at So Gong Dong Tofu House.

While four other So Gong Dong Tofu House restaurants exist in the Bay Area, all owned by other members of her extended family, she and her husband only own the Palo Alto restaurant.

Yoon said she doesn't plan to open any more restaurants in order to keep her focus and energy on this one. Over the last 13 years, she's come to know many customers on a first-name basis and is accustomed to running into them at local grocery stores.

"Some of the kids who used to

eat here are already in college. They visit the restaurant during their breaks. ... It's already been that long," she said. "When regular customers stop coming, I get worried and when their children come in I ask how their parents are doing."

Yoon, who immigrated to the Bay Area in the late 1990s, said it's been rewarding to introduce Mid-peninsula diners to Korean food and culture.

"They come to the restaurant and share their experience with Korea and we share our knowledge about Korea," she said. "It's really gratifying." ■

Editorial assistant Christine Lee can be emailed at clee@paweekly.com.

ShopTalk

Local food & retail happenings

CIGAR HOUSE CLOSSES...

California Avenue's sole cigar shop is shutting its doors after eight years of business. An announcement hanging in the window of **Cigar House** reads: "Dear customers: We would like to inform you that we will (be) closing the business. We want to thank you for all (past) business and support. We are very thankful in having you as (our) customers. Wish you guys all the best." On May 29, an employee was packing vape pens and premium cigars into cardboard boxes scattered across the floor. According to the employee, the store was set to officially shut its doors last week. Located at 393 California Ave., between Palo Alto Baking Shop and Palo Alto Cleaners, Cigar House has offered an assortment of cigars, cigarettes, e-cigarettes, hookah and other smoking paraphernalia since 2010. Customers on Yelp lauded the store keepers as "friendly," "helpful" and eager to give recommendations to interested buyers. The absence of a neighborhood tobacco shop in the California Avenue Business District may be short-lived. According to a sign in a window just down the street at 267 S. California Ave., the Van Nuys-based tobacco retailer **Raw Smoke Shop** is set to open in the 951-square-foot space next to Pilates V. A sign announcing the pending opening of the new shop was put in the window after the building was remodeled at the end of 2017. —A.M.

GYM MOVES INTO ANTHROPOLOGIE...

The 10,000-square-foot space at 999 Alma St. that housed women's clothing chain **Anthropologie** for more than a decade before sitting vacant for two years will now feature treadmills, elliptical machines, squat racks, punching bags and an assortment of other exercise equipment when it opens for business this month as a 24/7-accessible gym. Founded by

Michael Dorricott, **Training Space**

Palo Alto will offer single workout sessions with personal trainers as well as 24-hour access to the facility for members who want to train on their own. According to the company's website, the center provides space for people of all levels to "workout how you want, when you want." The Alma Street building has been empty since 2016 when Anthropologie relocated to **Stanford Shopping Center** and the city passed new regulations prohibiting ground-floor retail spaces in the neighborhood, including 999 Alma St., from being converted to office space. —L.T.

NOTHING BUT BAKKAS...

Aye Lét, a new bakery opening at Town & Country Village in Palo Alto this fall, will serve one item only: babka. Owner-namesake Ayelet Nuchi, a native of Tel Aviv who lives in Palo Alto, said the Jewish pastry has become increasingly popular both inside and outside the Jewish community. Nuchi, a pastry chef, has run a catering company since 2000. Last summer, she decided to focus solely on babka, which had become her most popular catering item. Babka, dense and not overly sweet, is often made with cinnamon, raisins or chocolate. Nuchi will serve seven different flavors at the bakery, including cinnamon-pecan, halva, maple and two savory options. The bakery will also serve coffee and tea. Nuchi hopes to be open by Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish new year, which starts at sundown on Sept. 9. Aye LÉT is located at Suite 15, between clothing stores Marine Layer and Society, at the 855 El Camino Real shopping center. —E.K.

Compiled by the Weekly staff; this week written by Elena Kadwany, Alicia Mies, Linda Taaffe. Got leads on interesting and newsworthy retail developments? The Weekly will check them out. Email shoptalk@paweekly.com.



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Movies



Debbie Ocean (Sandra Bullock) gathers an all-female crew to attempt an impossible heist at New York City's yearly Met Gala in "Ocean's Eight."

a win), Rihanna (as the requisite hacker extraordinaire), Mindy Kaling ("The Mindy Project"), Sarah Paulson ("American Horror Story") and Awkwafina (of Warner's upcoming "Crazy Rich Asians").

If the math seems a little fuzzy there, that's part of the labyrinthine plotting of a heist movie. The eighth woman beholden to Ocean is a "mark": Anne Hathaway as movie star and Met Gala invitee Daphne Kluger. Not even the surprises are quite surprises here, since "Ocean's Eight" recycles a formula now very familiar from not only these films but from the 1960s legacy that spawned them. One shouldn't underestimate the degree of difficulty here, though, in plotting a heist story and, more so, in juggling this many characters (plus Richard Armitage as Debbie's caddish ex and James Corden as an insurance investigator).

Ross brings a sure hand and plenty of eye candy to this slick, glitzy fantasy, which is no more or less than an amiable, star-powered trifle. The stars are all on their respective games (and arguably the least famous one, Awkwafina, turns out to be the comical M.V.P.).

"Ocean's Eight" doesn't quite manage the snap of Soderbergh's films, but composer Daniel Pemberton obligingly kicks out some cool jazz, enough for a Pavlovian response in the good company of a strong ensemble.

Rated PG-13 for language, drug use, and some suggestive content. One hour, 50 minutes.

— Peter Canavese

Cue the cool jazz

'Ocean's Eight' spinoff an amiable, female-led heist movie

★★★1/2 (Century 16 & 20)

This year's Met Gala went off without a hitch, and now, a month later, "Ocean's Eight" is invading the most exclusive party in America to create a little chaos and make off with millions in jewelry.

As the title suggests, "Ocean" is a spin off — and also a sequel to — Steven Soderbergh's 2000s trio of heist films: "Ocean's Eleven," "Ocean's Twelve" and "Ocean's Thirteen." But this time, the women are the masterminds.

Although Matt Damon's cameo didn't survive the #metoo moment following internet protests,

co-writer/director Gary Ross ("Pleasantville," "The Hunger Games") does include a few links to the previous trilogy, but mostly "Ocean's Eight" works to establish a new, all-female ensemble headed by Debbie Ocean (Sandra Bullock), the sister of George Clooney's Danny Ocean.

Just released from a five-year stretch in a New Jersey prison, Debbie immediately recruits her best friend Lou (Cate Blanchett) to partner in the heist.

Bullock and Blanchett are joined by Helena Bonham Carter (as a fashion designer in need of



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7/22 Bria Skonberg	7/25 Jazz Brazil: Anat Cohen/Romero Lubambo/Vitor Gonçalves	7/29 Charles McPherson Quintet	7/30 Yosvany Terry Afro-Cuban Sextet	7/31 Taylor Eigsti Trio and Friends	8/1 Jeb Patton Trio and Tupac Mantilla's Point of View, with Melissa Aldana and Special Guest Jimmy Heath
		8/2 SJW All-Star Jam	8/3 Andrea Motis Quintet with Wycliffe Gordon and the SJW 50/50 Jazz Orchestra directed by Joan Chamorro		

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MOVIES NOW SHOWING

A Quiet Place (PG-13) ★★★ Century 20: Fri. - Sun.	I Feel Pretty (PG-13) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Action Point (R) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.	Kaala (Not Rated) Century 16: Fri. - Sun.
Adrift (PG-13) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.	Ocean's 8 (PG-13) ★★★1/2 Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Avengers: Infinity War (PG-13) ★★★1/2 Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.	On Chesil Beach (R) Century 20: Fri. - Sun. Guild Theatre: Fri. - Sun.
The Birds (1963) (Not Rated) Stanford Theatre: Fri. - Sun.	Overboard (PG-13) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Book Club (PG-13) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.	Psycho (1960) (Not Rated) Stanford Theatre: Fri. - Sun.
Deadpool 2 (R) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.	RBG (PG) Palo Alto Square: Fri. - Sun.
Disobedience (R) Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.	Solo: A Star Wars Story (PG-13) ★★★1/2 Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
First Reformed (R) ★★★1/2 Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.	Upgrade (R) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Hereditary (R) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.	Veere Di Wedding (Not Rated) Century 16: Fri. - Sun.
Hotel Artemis (R) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.	Won't You be my Neighbor? (PG-13) Palo Alto Square: Fri. - Sun.

★ Skip it ★★★ Some redeeming qualities ★★★★ A good bet ★★★★★ Outstanding

Aquarius: 430 Emerson St., Palo Alto (For recorded listings: 327-3241) tinyurl.com/Aquariuspa

Century Cinema 16: 1500 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View tinyurl.com/Century16

Century 20 Downtown: 825 Middlefield Road, Redwood City tinyurl.com/Century20

CineArts at Palo Alto Square: 3000 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (For information: 493-0128) tinyurl.com/Pasquare

Guild: 949 El Camino Real, Menlo Park (For recorded listings: 566-8367) tinyurl.com/Guildmp

Stanford Theatre: 221 University Ave., Palo Alto (For recorded listings: 324-3700) Stanfordtheatre.org



Find trailers, star ratings and reviews on the web at PaloAltoOnline.com/movies

Home & Real Estate

OPEN HOME GUIDE 41
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A weekly guide to home, garden and real estate news, edited by Elizabeth Lorenz

Home Front

RENTS CONTINUE RISING ...

According to apartmentlist.com, a rental property database, Palo Alto rents increased 0.3 percent over the past month and are up 1.4 percent in comparison to the same time last year. Median rent in Palo Alto stands at \$2,520 for a one-bedroom apartment and \$3,160 for a two-bedroom. This is the fifth straight month that the city has seen rent increases after a decline last December. Palo Alto's year-over-year rent growth lags the state average of 2.2 percent, as well as the national average of 1.5 percent. Two-bedroom apartments in San Jose rent for \$2,600 and San Francisco for \$3,070.

APRICOT TASTING ...

Get your stone-fruit game on and come to the inaugural Los Altos History Museum apricot-tasting contest. Community members, organizations and businesses can enter their apricot specialties in a food-tasting competition at the upcoming "Apricot STEM Fair" on **Sunday, June 24**, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contestants may enter up to three categories: appetizers and preserves, entrees, and fruit and desserts. Judging will be done by a panel of local celebrities. Visitors to the fair also may join the tasting as a People's Choice Judge by purchasing a \$5 badge for each category at the fair. Winners will be announced at the conclusion of each judging period. The fair also will feature orchard-themed games, as well as Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) hands-on activities presented by local nonprofits and businesses. To enter the competition, contestants are asked to bring a plate of at least 40 bite-sized samples to the fair. For more information, visit LosAltosHistory.org.

GET TO KNOW YOUR NEIGHBORS ... The City of Palo Alto offers ongoing "Know your Neighbor" grants with the goal of building a sense of community and creating relationships within a neighborhood. For more information, go to cityofpaloalto.org and click on the Community Services Department.

Send notices of news and events related to real estate, interior design, home improvement and gardening to Home Front, Palo Alto Weekly, P.O. Box 1610, Palo Alto, CA 94302, or email elorenz@pawebly.com. Deadline is one week before publication.

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Its own identity

College Terrace has a collegiate neighbor, retains its diversity

Story by Joshua Code | Photos by Adam Pardee

Though it sits right next to Stanford University, College Terrace's name actually comes from its 12 streets, whose namesakes are well-known higher-ed institutions in the eastern United States. In fact, the neighborhood predates Stanford by several years. "College Terrace has historically been quite separate from Stanford," resident Maya Homan said. "The reason it exists at all as a residential neighborhood is because the original owners refused to sell to Stanford when the school was first constructed."

Homan, a 2018 graduate of Palo Alto High School, has lived with her family in College Terrace since she started kindergarten at Escondido Elementary School in 2005. She attributes her neighborhood pride to friendly neighbors and a year-round wealth of activities.

"We have a lot of neighborhood events, including block parties, neighborhood scavenger hunts and Oscars parties," Homan said. "We've all gotten to know each other really well, and a lot of my neighbors feel like extended family members."

Fernando Cabildo, vice president of the College Terrace Residents' Association, said the neighborhood's crown jewel is its people, who he describes as a wide variety of individuals "from nannies to Google billionaires."

"There is just such diversity in the neighborhood," Cabildo said. "Being right next to Stanford, we have students but we also have people who have lived here for 60, 70, 80 years."

Cabildo, who grew up in Sunnyvale, has appreciated the distinct neighborhood feel of College

Terrace for years. For him and his partner, the house they bought on California Avenue in 2016 was a dream come true.

"If you ask people where College Terrace is, they can tell you," Cabildo said. "You really know when you're in College Terrace. I love that it's a self-contained entity."

The long rectangular area bounded by El Camino Real, Amherst Street, Stanford Avenue and California Avenue stands out on a map — the 12-block-long, two-block-wide parcel is a "peninsula" of non-Stanford land and has been since 1887, when it was bought up by farmer and landowner Alexander Gordon. The neighborhood has long been home to Stanford students, staff and affiliates. However, residents have seen College Terrace's student population dwindle in recent years as foreign investment money has trickled into the neighborhood.

Eileen Stolee, a resident since 1974, noted that it wasn't uncommon for "entire households" of students to live together in College Terrace during the '70s and '80s. In the past decade, she has seen a sharp rise in the "home-flipping" phenomenon on her street — most recently exemplified by a new single-family home built on a neighboring property that took four years to complete and is currently vacant. The home is owned by a foreign investor who Stolee doesn't think visited the property before purchasing it.

"In College Terrace, the biggest fear is big houses getting flipped," Stolee said. "They (new buyers) are not like the starving students who lived here in the '70s."

The demand for College Terrace



homes is high, but Stolee would rather have new neighbors than empty, albeit nice-looking new houses. She has come to terms with Stanford's expansion into the neighborhood, where the university already allegedly owns around 30 properties.

"I see Stanford slowly buying up more houses, and I understand that," Stolee said. "We're the perfect neighborhood for them. Professors want to ride their bikes to work. Is that a bad thing? I don't think so."

Stolee loves her neighborhood and doesn't plan on moving anytime soon. In fact, she and her husband are constructing a small separate dwelling unit on their property to move into at the end of the year. Stolee's daughter currently lives in the main dwelling with her husband and young daughter. The home, a Victorian built in 1893, is one of the neighborhood's oldest.

"It's very beautiful; it's quiet," Stolee said. "And you can walk everywhere. That's really important."

Cabildo expressed a similar sentiment — College Terrace is a comfortable and engaging place to live. One thing he worries about is that without more affordable housing, Palo Alto is due to become a community that excludes all except the extremely wealthy.

Affordable housing, Cabildo said, "infuses more diversity into our neighborhood." He applauds the recently completed Mayfield

NEIGHBORHOOD SNAPSHOT

College Terrace is a long rectangular area bounded by El Camino Real, Amherst Street, Stanford Avenue and California Avenue. It was bought in 1887 by farmer and landowner Alexander Gordon, which explains the prevalence of 1880s and 1890s Victorian architecture.

housing development, which offers below-market rental rates just outside of College Terrace.

"What I'd like to see is ... making room for the folks in our community who help it survive," he said. ■

Joshua Code is an intern at the Palo Alto Weekly. He can be emailed at jcode@pawebly.com.

FACTS

CHILDCARE AND PRESCHOOLS:

College Terrace Children's Center, 2300 Wellesley St.; Bing Nursery School, 850 Escondido Road; Escondido Kids' Club, 890 Escondido Road

FIRE STATION:

No. 2, 2675 Hanover St., and No. 6, 711 Serra St. on the Stanford campus

LIBRARY:

College Terrace, 2300 Wellesley St.

LOCATION: Bounded by Stanford Avenue, El Camino Real, California Avenue and Amherst Street

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION:

James Cook, president, College Terrace Residents' Association, board@ctra.org, collegeterrace.tumblr.com/, ctra.org

PARKS: Cameron Park, 2101 Wellesley St.; Mayfield Park, 2300 Wellesley St.; Weisshaar Park, 2298 Dartmouth St.; Werry Park, 2100 Dartmouth St.

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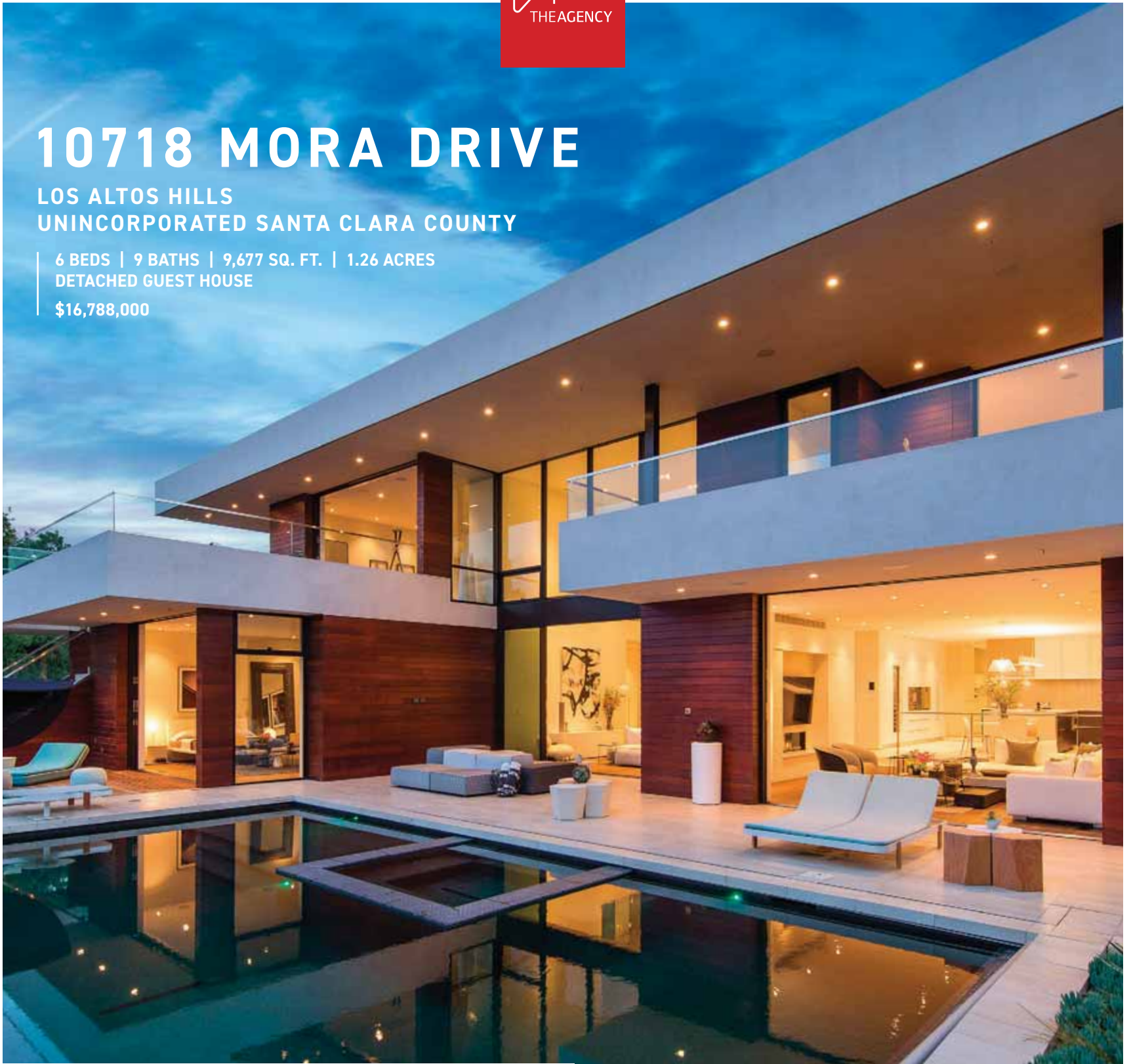




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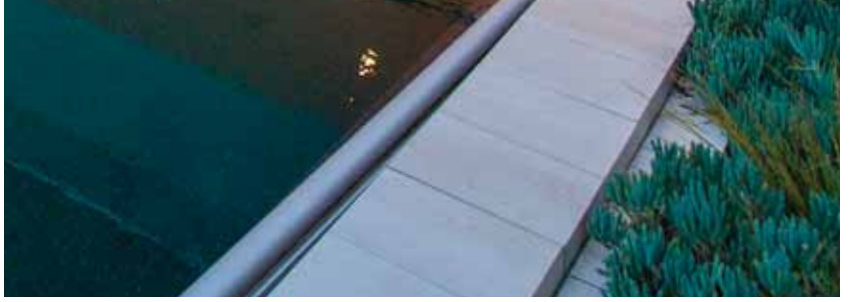
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OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4



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PALO ALTO WEEKLY OPEN HOMES

EXPLORE OUR MAPS, HOMES FOR SALE, OPEN HOMES, VIRTUAL TOURS, PHOTOS, PRIOR SALE INFO, NEIGHBORHOOD GUIDES ON www.PaloAltoOnline.com/real_estate

UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, ALL TIMES ARE 1:30-4:30 PM

ATHERTON

5 Bedrooms		
497 Walsh Rd	\$6,649,000	
Sat/Sun 2-4	Alain Pinel Realtors	462-1111
285 Catalpa Dr		
\$8,985,000		
Sun	Coldwell Banker	324-4456
40 Selby Ln		
\$5,200,000		
Sat/Sun	Coldwell Banker	324-4456

EAST PALO ALTO

3 Bedrooms		
1107 Gaillardia Way	\$929,000	
Sat/Sun 1:30-3:30	Intero Real Estate Services	947-4700

FOSTER CITY

3 Bedrooms		
724 Coronado Ln	\$2,000,000	
Sat/Sun	Golden Gate Sotheby's International Realty	941-4300

LOS ALTOS

3 Bedrooms		
339 Hawthorne Ave	\$2,698,000	
Sat/Sun 1-4	Sereno Group	947-2900
4 Bedrooms		
638 Linden Ave	\$5,498,000	
Sat/Sun 1-5	Intero Real Estate Services	947-4700
5 Bedrooms		
290 Quinhill Rd	\$6,495,000	
Sun	Sereno Group	947-2900
934 Riverside Dr	\$3,600,000	
Sat/Sun	Intero Real Estate Services	947-4700
1716 Morton Ave	\$6,998,000	
Sat/Sun	Intero Real Estate Services	947-4700

LOS ALTOS HILLS

6 Bedrooms		
25721 La Lanne Ct	\$8,698,000	
Sun	Golden Gate Sotheby's International Realty	941-4300

MENLO PARK

2 Bedrooms - Condominium		
1230 Sharon Park Dr #64	\$1,650,000	
Sun 1-4	Pacific Union International	314-7200
2 Bedrooms - Townhouse		
1256 Sharon Park Dr	\$1,735,000	
Sun 1-4	Coldwell Banker	324-4456
3 Bedrooms		
484 O'Connor St	\$2,098,000	
Sat/Sun	Golden Gate Sotheby's International Realty	847-1141
4123 Fair Oaks Ave	\$2,075,000	
Sat/Sun 1-5	Sereno Group	323-1900
927 Continental Dr	\$4,995,000	
Sat 2-4/Sun 1-4	Coldwell Banker	324-4456

4 Bedrooms		
1868 Valpariso Av	\$4,998,000	
Sun 1-4	Alain Pinel Realtors	462-1111
36 Politzer Dr	\$3,649,000	
Sat 11-1/Sun 2-4	Alain Pinel Realtors	462-1111
2098 Manzanita Ave	\$3,798,000	
Sun 1-4	Coldwell Banker	324-4456
204 Haight St	\$1,995,000	
Sat/Sun	Sereno Group	323-1900

5 Bedrooms		
1180 Cloud Ave	\$4,488,000	
Sun 2-4	Golden Gate Sotheby's International Realty	847-1141

7 Bedrooms		
2315 Crest Ln	\$7,995,000	
Sun 2-4	Alain Pinel Realtors	462-1111

MOSS BEACH

2 Bedrooms		
191 Reef Point Rd	\$3,495,000	
Sun 2-4	Golden Gate Sotheby's International Realty	847-1141

MOUNTAIN VIEW

2 Bedrooms - Condominium		
183 Del Medio Ave #302	\$925,000	
Sun 1-4	Sereno Group	947-2900
3 Bedrooms		
992 Boranda Ave	\$1,995,000	
Sun 1-4	Sereno Group	947-2900
1780 Morgan St	\$1,598,000	
Sat/Sun 1-5	Intero Real Estate Services	947-4700
1660 Yale Dr	\$2,498,000	
Sat/Sun 1:30-5:30	Intero Real Estate Services	947-4700
1128 Phyllis Ave	\$1,795,000	
Sat/Sun 1-4	Sereno Group	947-2900

PALO ALTO

2 Bedrooms		
778 Florales Dr	\$2,688,000	
Sat/Sun	Keller Williams - Palo Alto	454-8500
3 Bedrooms		
360 W. Charleston Rd	\$1,895,000	
Sat/Sun	Midtown Realty	321-1596
583 Patricia Ln	\$3,488,000	
Sat/Sun 1-5	Deleon Realty	543-8500
3 Bedrooms - Condominium		
447 College Ave	\$1,900,000	
Sun 1-4	Intero Real Estate Services	947-4700
3 Bedrooms - Townhouse		
444 San Antonio Rd #1B	\$1,698,000	
Sat/Sun	Intero Real Estate Services	947-4700
4 Bedrooms		
158 Tennyson Av	\$2,995,000	
Sat/Sun	Alain Pinel Realtors	462-1111

248 Whitley Dr	\$2,498,000	
Sat/Sun	Golden Gate Sotheby's International Realty	941-4300

5 Bedrooms		
1818 Bryant St	\$7,988,000	
Sun	Deleon Realty	543-8500
161 Bryant St	\$6,395,000	
Sat 2-4:30	Golden Gate Sotheby's International Realty	847-1141

124 Lundy Ln	\$3,648,000	
Sat/Sun 1-4	Pacific Union International	314-7200

6 Bedrooms		
931 Laurel Glen Dr	\$6,995,000	
Sun	Alain Pinel Realtors	323-1111

PORTOLA VALLEY

5 Bedrooms		
1 Applewood Ln	\$6,495,000	
Sun	Coldwell Banker	851-2666
1305 Westridge Dr	\$6,595,000	
Sun 2-4	Golden Gate Sotheby's International Realty	644-3474

8 Bedrooms		
140 Willowbrook Dr	\$6,800,000	
Sun	Coldwell Banker	851-1961

REDWOOD CITY

3 Bedrooms		
15 Winston Way	\$1,699,000	
Sun 1-4	Sereno Group	947-2900

SAN JOSE

4 Bedrooms		
6543 Gravina Loop	\$1,299,000	
Sat/Sun 1-4	Golden Gate Sotheby's International Realty	644-3474

WALNUT CREEK

13 Bedrooms - Lot		
2181 Tice Valley Boulevard	\$2,300,000	
Sun 1-4	Pacific Union International	(925)963-0068

WOODSIDE

2 Bedrooms		
7 Palm Circle Rd	\$1,999,999	
Sat/Sun 1-4	Rossetti Realty	854-4100
4 Bedrooms		
136 Otis Av	\$2,195,000	
Sat/Sun 1-4	Alain Pinel Realtors	529-1111
280 Family Farm Rd	\$7,750,000	
Sun	Alain Pinel Realtors	529-1111
163 Otis Av	\$2,895,000	
Sun 1-4	Alain Pinel Realtors	529-1111
305 Jane Dr	\$6,595,000	
Sun	Coldwell Banker	851-2666
6 Bedrooms		
234 Swett Rd	\$1,995,000	
Sat/Sun	Coldwell Banker	324-4456

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INDEX

- BULLETIN BOARD 100-155
- FOR SALE 200-270
- KIDS STUFF 330-390
- MIND & BODY 400-499
- JOBS 500-560
- BUSINESS SERVICES 600-699
- HOME SERVICES 700-799
- FOR RENT/ FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 801-899
- PUBLIC/LEGAL NOTICES 995-997

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Bulletin Board

115 Announcements

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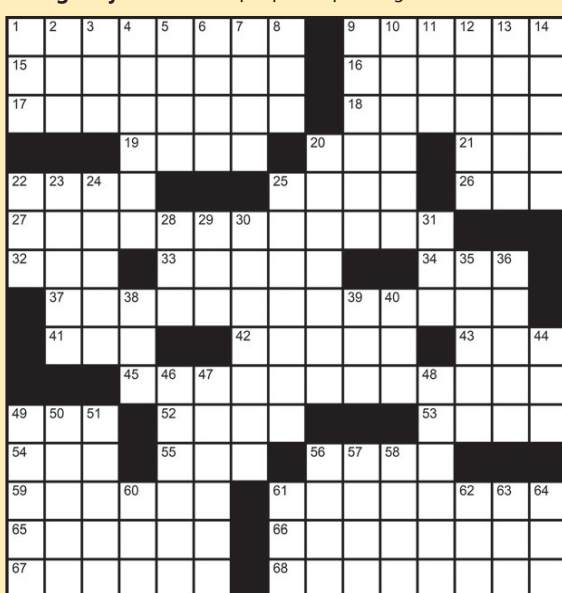
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Immediate Opening:
Routes available to deliver the Palo Alto Weekly, an award-winning community newspaper, to homes in Menlo Park on Fridays. From approx. 750 to 1,500 papers, 8.75 cents per paper. Additional bonus following successful 13 week introductory period. Must be at least 18 y/o. Valid CDL, reliable vehicle and current auto insurance req'd. Please email your experience and qualifications to jon3silver@yahoo.com with Newspaper Delivery Routes in the subject line.

or call Jon Silver, 650-868-4310

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"Long May You Run"—people keep tuning in. Matt Jones



Answers on page 44.

Across

- 1 Stood
- 9 Short outings
- 15 Jazz performance from an upright individual?
- 16 Mark somehow over the "n" in "Spinal Tap"
- 17 Longest-running western (U.S., 1955-1975)
- 18 Tattoo tool
- 19 Cartoonish squeals
- 20 Current HUD secretary Carson
- 21 Light-feather link
- 22 Swiss terrain
- 25 Mario Kart character
- 26 On the ___ (running away)
- 27 Longest-running home renovation show (U.S., 1979-present)
- 32 Upper limit
- 33 Way less common
- 34 Bermuda, e.g. (abbr.)
- 37 Longest-running variety show (Chile/U.S., 1962-2015)
- 41 Coach Parseghian of the Fighting Irish
- 42 They may be checkered
- 43 Maze-running rodent
- 45 Longest-running news show (U.S., 1947-present)
- 49 Airline based in Stockholm
- 52 Additive to some soaps
- 53 Not exceeding
- 54 Popular with the cool kids these days
- 55 After-dinner add-on
- 56 Half of a griffin
- 59 Gobsmeaked
- 61 Longest-running sci-fi comedy (U.K., 1988-1999, 2009, 2012-present)
- 65 Upgrade the circuitry
- 66 Won over
- 67 Grand Slam Breakfast offerer
- 68 Tire company with a blimp

Down

- 1 2018 documentary about a Supreme Court Justice
- 2 ___ de cologne

This week's SUDOKU



Answers on page 44.

- 3 Online portal launched on the same day as Windows 95
- 4 Determine
- 5 "Woe ___!"
- 6 Alcove
- 7 "Benevolent" fraternal order
- 8 X member John
- 9 State capital since 1959
- 10 They're made when making up
- 11 Ending for glob or mod
- 12 Wimbledon winner Rafael
- 13 City on the Arkansas River
- 14 Geyser output
- 20 Impolite
- 22 Bill-filled dispenser
- 23 ___ apso (small dog)
- 24 "Coco" studio
- 25 What things are "right out of," when immediate
- 28 "Anywhere" singer Rita
- 29 Scottish kid
- 30 Convertible type
- 31 A, in Austria
- 35 Throat bug
- 36 Minimal
- 38 Collision sound
- 39 It merged with Bell Atlantic to form Verizon
- 40 "Antony and Cleopatra" killer
- 44 General who's a bit chicken?
- 46 Place to grab a bite
- 47 Omits in pronunciation
- 48 Model's place
- 49 England's tallest skyscraper, with "The"
- 50 Singer/songwriter Mann
- 51 Breed like salmon
- 56 He followed Carson
- 57 "... and ___ it again!"
- 58 Did too much, in a way
- 60 California wine, familiarly
- 61 Fed. rule
- 62 Is multiplied?
- 63 Davidson's "The Crying Game" costar
- 64 Pres. on a dime

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500 Help Wanted

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Machine Zone Inc., provider of gaming apps, has openings in Palo Alto, CA for Senior Site Reliability Engineer (SSRE1) Create, monitor, and scale operations efforts through innovative automation approaches and configuration management; Senior Software Engineer (SSE7) Implement large-scale software game features; Senior Manager, Marketing Analytics (SMMA1) With direct reports, partner closely with marketers and other teams across the organization to identify impactful business problems and translate them into structured analysis, actionable insights, and (in many cases) data products; Senior Software Engineer (SSE8) Develop tools, integrations, and data pipelines with partners and internal teams utilizing Java and modern back-end service frameworks; Sr. Network Engineer (SNE1) Designing, building, and maintaining a scalable, resilient and modular network, which is relied upon by MZ for the ongoing operation of our mobile games and software systems; Lead Media Buying Analyst (LMBA1) Lead performance-based paid acquisition marketing efforts to reach marketing goals. Mail resume & reference job code to: Machine Zone Inc. Attn L Manimalethu 1200 Page Mill Road, Palo Alto, CA 94304.

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Legal Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

CHARRON PROPERTIES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: FBN642135
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Charron Properties, located at 1225 Emory Street, San Jose, CA 95126, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
STEVE CHARRON
1225 Emory Street
San Jose, CA 95126
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on May 10, 2018. (PAW May 18, 25; June 1, 8, 2018)

SUNSHINE CAFE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: FBN642567
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Sunshine Cafe, located at 1001 Murphy Ranch, Milpitas CA 95035, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
GUADALUPE GARCIA
165 S. Bernardo Ave. #38
Sunnyvale, CA 94086
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 05/22/2018.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on May 22, 2018. (PAW June 1, 8, 15, 22, 2018)

997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
BEN A. BARRES
Case No.: 18PR183604
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of BEN A. BARRES, BEN ARTHUR BARRES, BARBARA ANN BARRES, BARBARA A. BARRES.
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: LIVIA ARGANO in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA. The Petition for Probate requests that: LIVIA ARGANO be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 9, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept.: 12 of the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, located at 191 N. First St., San Jose, CA, 95113.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58 (b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for Petitioner:
Robert K. Roskoph
Crist, Biorn, Shepherd & Roskoph
2479 East Bayshore Road, Suite 155
Palo Alto, CA 94303
(650)321-5000
(PAW June 1, 8, 15, 2018)

Escrow No.: 101002-EM NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (Division 6 of the Commercial Code) (1) Notice is hereby given to creditors of the within named Seller(s) that a bulk sale is about to be made on personal property hereinafter described. (2) The name of the Seller is: La Baguette LLC, a California limited liability company, whose address is: 170 Stanford Shopping Center, city of Palo Alto, county of Santa Clara, CA 94304 (3) The location in California of the chief executive office of the Seller is: same as above (4) The name of the Buyer is: La Baguette Bakery, LLC, a California limited liability company, whose address is: 170 Stanford Shopping Center, Palo Alto, CA 94304 (5) The location and general description of the assets to be sold are: Property of that certain bakery business located at: 170 Stanford Shopping Center, city of Palo Alto, county of: Santa Clara, CA 94304. (6) The business name used by the seller(s) at said location is: La Baguette (7) This Bulk Sale is subject to Section 6106.2 of the Uniform Commercial Code. The anticipated date of the bulk sale is June 26, 2018 (8) Claims may be filed at the office of McGovern Escrow Services, Inc., 22 Battery Street, Suite 914, San Francisco, CA 94111, ESCROW NO. 101002-EM (9) The last date for filing claims is June 25, 2018. (10) As listed by the Seller, all other business names and addresses used by the Seller within three years before the date such list was sent or delivered to the Buyer are (if "none", so state): None. DATED: May 10, 2018 TRANSFERREES: La Baguette Bakery, LLC, a California limited liability company By: Joe Brunello 6/8/18 CNS-3138861# PALO ALTO WEEKLY

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALES No. CA-16-734587-BF Order No.: 5917923 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 4/3/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held

by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): JOHN H WHARTON, AN UNMARRIED MAN Recorded: 4/11/2007 as Instrument No. 19378233 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of SANTA CLARA County, California; Date of Sale: 6/29/2018 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the Gated North Market Street entrance of the Superior Courthouse, 191 N. First Street, San Jose, CA 95113 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$766,466.47

The purported property address is: 3419 CORK OAK WAY, PALO ALTO, CA 94303 Assessor's Parcel No.: 127-48-023 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed

one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 916-939-0772 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site http://www.qualityloan.com, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-16-734587-BF. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right against the real property only. Date: Quality Loan Service Corporation 411 Ivy Street San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 916-939-0772 Or Login to: http://www.qualityloan.com Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318 Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: CA-16-734587-BF IDSPub #0141250 6/8/2018 6/15/2018 6/22/2018

Answers to this week's puzzles, which can be found on page 43.

R	E	M	A	I	N	E	D	J	A	U	N	T	S						
B	A	S	S	S	O	L	O	U	M	L	A	U	T						
G	U	N	S	M	O	K	E	N	E	E	D	L	E						
				E	E	K	S	B	E	N	A	S	A						
A	L	P	S					T	O	A	D	L	A	M					
T	H	I	S	O	L	D	H	O	U	S	E								
M	A	X		R	A	R	E	R		I	S	L							
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				A	R	A			P	A	S	T	S	R	A	T			
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S	A	S		A	L	O	E				U	P	T	O					
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A	M	A	Z	E	D			R	E	D	D	W	A	R	F				
R	E	W	I	R	E			E	N	D	E	A	R	E	D				
D	E	N	N	Y	S			G	O	O	D	Y	E	A	R				

3	1	6	9	4	5	7	8	2
4	2	7	1	8	6	3	5	9
8	5	9	7	3	2	4	1	6
7	8	2	3	6	9	1	4	5
6	3	1	2	5	4	9	7	8
9	4	5	8	7	1	2	6	3
2	9	4	6	1	8	5	3	7
1	6	3	5	9	7	8	2	4
5	7	8	4	2	3	6	9	1

Sports Shorts

GETTING THE CALL . . . Major League Baseball came calling for a trio of Stanford players beginning the day after the Cardinal's Pac-12 championship season was finished. **Nico Hoerner, Kris Bubic, Tristan Beck, Beau Branton and Duke Kinamon** each heard their names called during the MLB First-Year Player draft. On Monday, Hoerner went to the Chicago Cubs as the 24th overall pick and the Kansas City Royals took Bubic with the 40th overall pick. Beck was drafted by the Atlanta Braves early in the fourth round as the 112th overall pick. Branton went to the Seattle Mariners and Kinamon to the New York Mets in later rounds. Menlo College's **Joe Gillette** was drafted by the Arizona Diamondbacks.

NAIA SCHOLARS . . . Menlo College softball players **Brooke Shigematsu** and **Alaina Morgan** earned a return trip onto the Daktronics-NAIA Scholar Athletes list. The seniors, who graduated in Mat, maintained a GPA of 3.50 or greater for the second straight year. Shigematsu hit .447 on the year with 63 hits, 39 runs, 16 doubles, five triples, eight homers, and 50 runs batted in. She finished the regular season second in the Golden State Athletic Conference in average, slugging percentage, triples, and RBIs; was third in hits and doubles; and fourth in home runs. Morgan finished with a career-best .390 average, including four homers and 18 RBIs.

IN THE ROTATION . . . Menlo School setter **Selina Xu** and Stanford commit **Caitlin Baird** earned spots on the U.S. women's junior national volleyball team that will compete at the NORCECA U20 Continental Championship in Mexico, which begins June 18 with a match against Puerto Rico. The Americans will also play Cuba and Guatemala before quarterfinals begin on June 21. Xu played for the U.S. youth national team at the FIVB U18 World Championship in Argentina last August. Baird is also a veteran of the U.S. youth teams. Both will be seniors in high school this fall.

ON THE AIR

Friday

Pro swimming: TYR Arena Pro Series at Santa Clara Swim Center, 5 p.m., NBCSN

NCAA Track and Field: Division I Championships at Eugene, 5:30 p.m., ESPN

Saturday

NCAA Track and Field: Division I Championships at Eugene, 4 p.m., ESPN

Pro swimming: TYR Arena Pro Series at Santa Clara Swim Center, 8:30 p.m., NBCSN

Tuesday

Women's soccer: China at USA, Cleveland, 4 p.m., ESPN2

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Stanford senior Franklin Huang finished third at Lake Merced and Olympic Club golf courses earlier this week to qualify for the U.S. Open, which begins next week in New York.

U.S. OPEN

Distinct Cardinal flavor to U.S. Open

Tiger Woods is joined by Stanford's Rodgers, Wilson, Huang in the 150-player field.

Rick Eymers

A trio of recent Stanford grads find themselves on the inside looking out after each finished high enough at one of the sectional tournaments to earn a spot at the U.S. Open Championships at Shinnecock Hills Golf Club in Southampton, N.Y., which begins Monday.

Stanford senior golfer Franklin Huang and Stanford grad Cameron Wilson each qualified for the U.S. Open by finishing among the top-five of their respective sectional qualifying rounds earlier this week.

Cardinal grad Patrick Rodgers also qualified for the U.S. Open out of the Brookside G&CC and Lakes G&CC in Columbus, Ohio. He finished in a tie for fifth, with the top 14 qualifying.

Tiger Woods earned an exemption into the U.S. Open by winning it within the past 10 years.

There are six open spots remaining as of Wednesday, including a few for special exemptions.

Wilson shared medalist honors with Calum Hill, each shooting a 7-under 135 at the Canoe Brook Country Club in New Jersey.



Tiger Woods will be playing in the U.S. Open.

Norbert von der Groeben



Tristan Beck delivered a quality start for Stanford in the first game of the Stanford Regional though it was brother Brandon who earned the win in relief.

Bob D'Amico/fishphotos.com

NCAA BASEBALL

Stanford's successful season ends suddenly

Cardinal falls to Cal State Fullerton a second straight year

Glenn Reeves

The end came suddenly and without explanation. One of the most successful seasons in Stanford's rich baseball history came to a seemingly premature end Sunday when the Cardinal lost to Cal State Fullerton 5-2 at Sunken Diamond.

Just like that, 46 victories and a Pac-12 Championship were all that was left after the Cardinal split four games in its own regional over the weekend.

For Stanford the past two years, there's been no getting by the Titans as Fullerton has eliminated the Cardinal both years in NCAA regionals hosted by Stanford.

"It's a sad ending for our club," first-year Stanford coach David Esquer said. "What a great year, what a lot of fun, they took us on a great ride, some of the greatest wins I've ever been associated with. Comebacks out of nowhere

(continued on page 47)



**CITY OF PALO ALTO
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Palo Alto Municipal Code Section 2.28.070, that the City Council of the City of Palo Alto will conduct a Public Hearing at its Special Meeting on Monday, June 18, 2018 at 5:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 250 Hamilton Avenue, Palo Alto, California, to consider adoption of the proposed Fiscal Year 2019 Budget. Copies of the budget are available on the City's website at <http://www.cityofpaloalto.org/gov/depts/asd/budget.asp>, the City's library branches, and in the Administrative Services Department, 4th Floor, City Hall, 250 Hamilton Avenue, Palo Alto, California. There is a \$29.00 per book plus postage or \$11.00 per CD-ROM charge for this publication.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, pursuant to Government Code Sections 66016 and 66018, that the City Council of the City of Palo Alto will conduct a Public Hearing at its Special Meeting on Monday, June 18, 2018, at 5:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 250 Hamilton Avenue, Palo Alto, California, to consider changes to the Fiscal Year 2019 Municipal Fee Schedule, including new fees and increases to existing fees. Copies of the fee schedule setting forth any proposed new fees and increases to existing fees are available on the City's website at <http://www.cityofpaloalto.org/gov/depts/asd/budget.asp> and in the Administrative Services Department, 4th Floor, City Hall, 250 Hamilton Avenue, Palo Alto, California. There is a \$7.00 per copy plus postage charge for this publication.

BETH D. MINOR
City Clerk

Celebrating 10 Years

**SUNDAY
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Sports

U.S. Open

(continued from previous page)

the U.S. Amateur.

As a senior, Huang was named all-Pac-12 second team with a 71.26 scoring average. He shot his best round (66) and lowest tournament (276) at the Pac-12 championships.

Wu was named all-Pac-12 first team with a scoring average of 70.21. His low round was a 65 at the Nike Golf Collegiate Invite and shot a 202 to place second at the NCAA Pacific Regional.

Stanford grad Dodge Kemmer, a member of the 2007 national championship team and currently playing on the Asian Tour, finished in an eighth-place tie at the sectional qualifying tournament at the Japan Memorial Golf Club.

Kemmer was 3-under 139 over two rounds. He took a double bogey on the 15th hole during the second round.

Cardinal grad Sihwan Kim was one of 120 golfers who tried to qualify for one of 14 spots at the Walton Heath Golf Club in England. He opened with a round of 3-under 69 but came back with an even par 72 for a total of 141, two strokes off the final qualifying mark.

Fellow Stanford grad David Boote shot a 1-under in both rounds to finish at 142, also in England.

Gunn grad Martin Trainer and

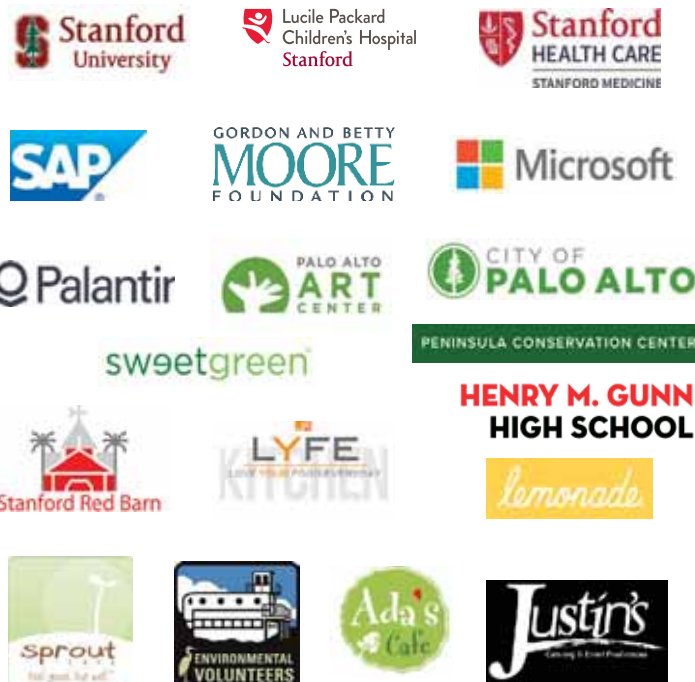
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Casey Valentine/fishphotos.com

Stanford alum Patrick Rodgers qualified for the U.S. Open out of the Columbus, Ohio sectional tournament.

Stanford grad Joseph Bramlett tried their luck at the Woodmont Country Club in Maryland. Both finished with rounds of 143, two strokes away from at least forcing a playoff.

Trainer opened with a solid 3-under 69 and was at 4-under for the tournament after a birdie on the 11th hole (he started on the 10th tee).

Things got tough for Trainer afterward, suffering three consecutive bogeys and four in six holes before rallying with a brilliant eagle on the third hole. He fell back again with a bogey two holes later.

Atherton resident and UCLA grad Jonathan Garrick tried to

qualify out of the Portland Golf Club. He was in the hunt after a first-round 70 but had two disastrous holes that compounded his troubles.

Garrick was 4-under after 24 holes and 3-under after 27. He took an 8 on the par-4 10th and suffered another double bogey two holes before steadying himself and finishing strong.

Stanford grad Andrew Yun failed to make the cut out of the Ridgeway Country Club and Colonial Country Club in Tennessee. Yun, who graduated from Stanford with the third-lowest scoring average (to Woods and Rodgers), fired two rounds of 69, two strokes shy of the cut. ■

NCAA baseball

(continued from page 45)

and a Pac-12 championship they'll never take away from us."

Stanford, the second overall seed, finishes 46-12. Fullerton (35-23) will move on to host Washington, which was also an upset winner in the Coastal Carolina regional, where they were seeded third. The Huskies showed they could be a tough team. They denied Stanford the title for two days before losing in extra innings.

Stanford simply couldn't get its bats going, scoring only 11 runs over four games and 39 innings. The two losses to Fullerton were especially troublesome. Stanford managed only three runs over those two games. In Sunday's elimination game the Cardinal also struck out 15 times.

"When we're at our best it doesn't really matter who's pitching," Esquer said. "I think coming off a weekend where our kids were really trying hard up at Washington, we got ourselves in a rhythm where we were pressing a little bit. It's tough to get out of that and get back to that really relaxed feeling. Especially when the level of competition raises when you get to the regional."

Erik Miller started for Stanford against Fullerton. He allowed the first two batters to reach via a walk and hit by pitch and the Titans took a 1-0 lead without getting a hit on a sacrifice fly. Fullerton added another run in the fourth, again without a hit, on a walk, a balk, a ground out and another sacrifice fly.

Two more Fullerton batters reached base on walks issued by reliever Austin Weiermiller in the fifth. This time a big hit arrived in the form of a three-run home run by Ruben Cardenas to make the score 5-0. Fullerton had five runs on two hits at that point.

Meanwhile, Fullerton pitcher Tanner Bibee was dealing. He held Stanford scoreless the first six innings and was finally removed from the game with two on and two out in the seventh. He allowed five hits and one walk while striking out 11. Quite a difference from the start he made against Stanford in the season-opening series that Stanford swept in which he lasted 1/3 of an inning.

"He hit his spots and pounded the zone," said right fielder Brandon Wulff, who went 3 for 4 with two doubles. "He was able to throw his fastball and curveball for strikes."

Alec Wilson hit a two-run single off reliever Blake Workman to bring Stanford within 5-2, but that was as close as the Cardinal would come.

"We just couldn't get to that point where we hit the ground running and hit our stride," Esquer said. "The effort was there. Our pitching staff gave us a great opportunity to win."

It was a bad time for the bats to go cold. And especially frustrating because the offense flourished

during the regular season.

"We'd been such a good offensive team throughout the year, able to generate some runs," Esquer said. "The reason we got those wins was because we found a way to score runs when we needed to."

Stanford beat Baylor 4-2 in the earlier elimination game Sunday to advance to a 6 p.m. game with Fullerton State.

Former Sacred Heart Prep three-sport star Andrew Daschbach, one of four Cardinal named to the all-tournament team, hit a two-run home run in the first inning, his 17th of the season. Will Matthiessen tripled in a run in the second and scored on Alec Wilson's sacrifice fly.

"My approach was to be

aggressive early in the count," Daschbach said. "Look for something I could drive. The freshman made a mistakes and I was able to capitalize on it."



Bob Diebin/fishphotos.com

David Esquer won a Pac-12 championship in his first year at Stanford.

Brandon Beck went 6 2/3 innings and got his second win of the regional, improving to 8-0 on the season. He allowed four hits and two runs, both on solo homers, did not allow a walk and struck out one. Jacob Palisch got four outs and Jack Little pitched a scoreless ninth for his 16th save of the season.

Nico Hoerner, who was drafted by the Chicago Cubs with the 24th overall pick, Alec Wilson

and Kris Bubic, drafted by the Kansas City Royals with the 40th overall selection, were also named to the all-tournament team. ■

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Charlotte Tomkinson
MENLO TRACK AND FIELD

In her first visit to the CIF State Track and Field Championships, the sophomore distance runner placed sixth overall in the 800 meters, running in a PR of 2:10.58.



Max Ting
MENLO GOLF

The senior golfer completed his prep career with a second-place finish at the CIF State Boys Golf Championships, shooting a 2-under 69 at the San Gabriel Country Club.

Honorable mention

- Jessica Eagle***
Sacred Heart Prep track and field
- Maggie Hall***
Menlo-Atherton track and field
- Autriyana Hardy**
Menlo-Atherton track and field
- Malia Latu**
Menlo-Atherton track and field
- Lena Kalotihos**
Menlo-Atherton track and field
- Brooke Olesen**
Menlo-Atherton track and field

- Nick Anderson***
Menlo-Atherton track and field
- Kripa Dharan**
Menlo golf
- Charlie Hsieh**
Menlo golf
- Robert Miranda***
Menlo track and field
- Seth Pope**
Menlo golf
- Jeremy Yun**
Menlo golf

*Previous winner

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Erika Demma 650.851.2666
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This magnificent French-inspired residence portrays timeless architecture & classic style.

Hugh Cornish 650.324.4456
CalRE #00912143



Central Woodside | 4/5 | \$6,595,000
Sun 1:30 - 4:30 305 Jane Dr
Overlooking vistas of the western hills & open space, this home is situated on almost 3 acres within a rare gated community.

Erika Demma 650.851.2666
CalRE #01230766



Central Portola Valley | 5/6.5 | \$6,495,000
Sun 1:30 - 4:30 1 Applewood Ln
Beautifully appointed inside & out, this home presents chic designer style at every turn.

Erika Demma 650.851.2666
CalRE #01230766



Emerald Hills | 6/7 | \$4,295,000
Sun 1 - 5 7 Colton Ct
7,700 sq ft stunner on +/- a 1/2 acre on one of the most desirable st in Emerald Hills

Sam Anagnostou 650.851.2666
CalRE #00798217



Menlo Park | 4/3.5 | \$3,950,000
Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 2167 Gordon Ave
New construction. 4BR/3.5BA, Craftsman/Transitional, Las Lomitas Schools!

David Kelsey 650.851.2666
CalRE #01242399



Sharon Heights / Stanford Hills | 4/2.5 | \$3,499,000
Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 65 La Loma Dr
This expansive Sharon Heights rancher on 10,241 sqft is ready to be called home!

Bob Johnston | Francesca Lampert 650.324.4456
CalRE #01228365



Portola Valley | 5/3.5 | \$3,395,000
900 Wayside Rd
Stunning views across SF Bay from Mt. Diablo to Black Mountain! www.900wayside.com

Jean Isaacson 650.851.2666
CalRE #00542342



Cupertino | 5/4.5 | \$2,895,000
Sat/Sun 1 - 5 20805 Fargo Drive
Beautifully updated & spacious, includ 2 bedroom suites. Great location near Apple campus.

Veronica Kogler 650.324.4456
CalRE #01788047



Burlingame | 4/4.5 | \$2,448,000
Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 511 Corbett Drive
All new from the foundation to the roof. Beautiful wood floors, custom tiles. Large lot.

Shawna Sullivan 650.325.6161
CalRE #856563



Emerald Hills | 3/2.5 | \$2,295,000
Sat/Sun 1-5 517 Sunset Way
Luxury European Villa offers grand open floorplan, front courtyard & Huge backyard.

Sam Anagnostou 650.851.2666
CalRE #00798217



Woodside | 6/4 | \$1,995,000
Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 234 Swett Rd
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Veronica Kogler 650.324.4456
CalRE #01788047



Half Moon Bay | \$1,995,000
642 Johnston St
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J.D. Anagnostou 650.851.2666
CalRE #00900237



Woodside | 5/4 | \$1,949,000
Sat/Sun 1 - 4 14732 Skyline Blvd
On 1+ ac, ocean vu, spacious multi-story, 3BD/3BA main home w/legal 2BD/2BA attached apt.

Valerie Trenter 650.324.4456
CalRE #01367578



Redwood City | 3/2.5 | \$1,895,000
Sold 1267 Foothill Street
One of Redwood City's best streets. Updated home is ready for today's discerning buyer

Kathryn Nicosia 650.325.6161
CalRE #01219308



Redwood | 3/2 | \$1,850,000
By Appointment 132 Rutherford Ave
Charming hm close to Wds Plaza, downtown Woodside, Stanford, Downtown Menlo Park & more

DiPali Shah 650.851.2666
CalRE #01249165



Sharon Heights / Stanford Hills | 2/2.5 | \$1,735,000
Sun 1 - 4 1256 Sharon Park Dr
Beautifully updated end-unit town house, like a single family home, but in a community.

Sue Crawford 650.324.4456
CalRE #00587710



Mountain View | 3/2.5 | \$1,549,000
Sat/Sun 1 - 4 1512 Wildrose Way
Lovely remodeled and Sun-filled throughout, opens onto the green belt. 2 car gar

Wendi Selig-aimonetti 650.324.4456
CalRE #01001476



San Mateo | 3/1 | \$998,000
Sat/Sun 11 - 6 605 Poinsettia Avenue
Updated Tudor in lovely neighborhood with Burlingame High. 3br/1ba \$998,000

Deniece Smith 650.325.6161
CalRE #01295757



Central Woodside | 5/4 | \$11,500
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