

Weekly

Debate heats up over housing at Cubberley

Page 5



ENJOYING THEIR SENIOR MOMENT

The Class of 2019's favorite high school moments, emojis and memories

Page 15



Citywide Yard Sale PAGE 21

Pulse 10 Transitions 11 Spectrum 12 Eating Out 25 Movies 26 Puzzles 42

- **Arts** Musician recreates Leonardo's 'horse head viola' Page 20
- **Home** On Saturday, 250 households sell their stuff Page 27
- **Sports** Stanford men win NCAA golf title Page 41

together

[we]

Together we care for your spine.

Trust the Stanford Medicine Spine Center for your care, no matter what spine problem you have. Working together is how we get you back to doing what you love. Our neurosurgeons, orthopaedists, and other specialists collaborate closely. Together we care for your spine to improve your health.

Together we enhance the quality of care and personalize it to your needs. Together we collaborate to ensure your care is comprehensive. Together with you and your caregiver, we coordinate your care journey.

And together we optimize your access to compassionate care, even for conditions once considered untreatable. We also offer you access to the latest research discoveries—treatment advances that may not be available anywhere else.

Stanford Medicine Spine Center



Stanford
HEALTH CARE
STANFORD MEDICINE

It's easy for you or your doctor to make an appointment at the Stanford Medicine Spine Center.

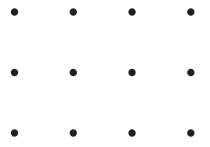
Just call: **650.725.1125**

or visit: stanfordhealthcare.org/spinecenter

232 Coleridge Avenue, Palo Alto

Open House Sunday | June 2nd | 1:30 - 4:30pm

3,085 Sq Ft | 28,750 Sq Ft Lot | Offered at \$15,000,000 | 232Coleridge.com



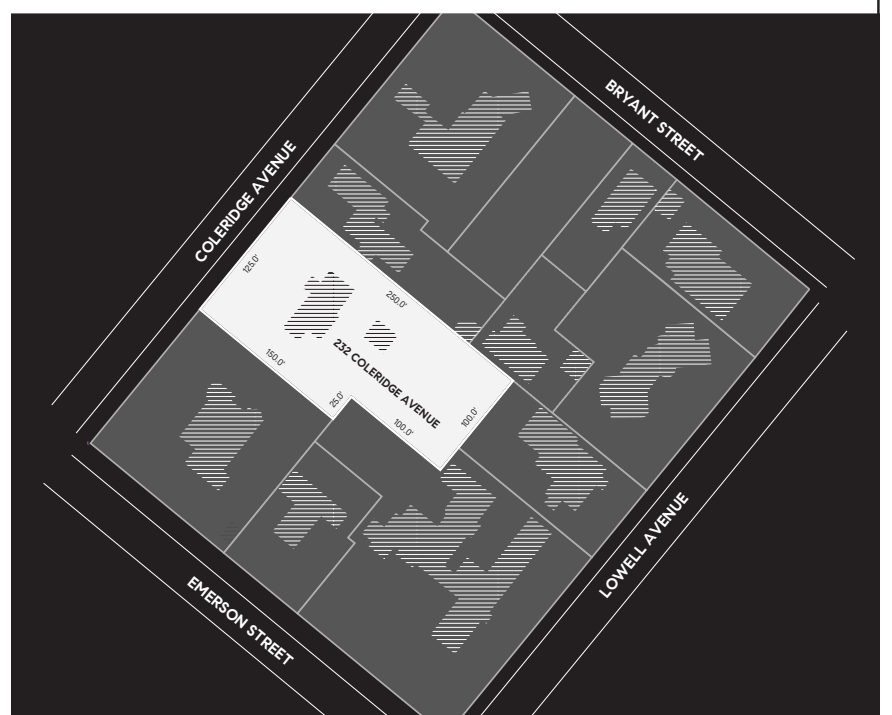
This classic beauty built in 1925 is situated on one of the most desirable streets in prestigious Old Palo Alto. The home's comfortable and well-designed floor plan includes high ceilings, and well-proportioned rooms with large windows and French doors for maximum natural light and harmonious integration of interior and exterior spaces.

Ultimate Old Palo Alto location

Extremely rare large lot - 28,750 sq. ft.

Fabulous price

Don't miss this outstanding opportunity!



593 Palo Alto sales...and counting!



Carol & Nicole

Carol Carnevale and Nicole Aron

650.465.5958 | 650.740.7954

carol.carnevale@compass.com

nicole.aron@compass.com

CarolandNicole.com

DRE 00946687 | DRE 00952657

Rankings provided courtesy of Real Trends, The Thousand list of individual agents by total sales volume in 2018. Compass is a real estate broker licensed by the State of California and abides by Equal Housing Opportunity laws. License Number 01527235. All material presented herein is intended for informational purposes only and is compiled from sources deemed reliable but has not been verified. Changes in price, condition, sale or withdrawal may be made without notice. No statement is made as to accuracy of any description. All measurements and square footage are approximate.



Experience a new outdoor summer series with the SF Symphony at Stanford's Frost Amphitheater.

JULY 10, 13, 14

We're heading south this summer



Aaron Schuman
Associate Principal Trumpet

BUY TICKETS

sfsymphony.org/frost
415.864.6000

SECOND CENTURY PARTNER



Inaugural Partner

SEASON PARTNERS



Official Airline



Official Media Partner



SF Symphony at Frost Amphitheater
Presented by Stanford Live

Sunglasses by Zenni Optical

Upfront

Local news, information and analysis

County wants Stanford foothills protected for 99 years

Proposed amendment to university's Community Plan would keep development away from the foothills

by Gennady Sheyner

With Santa Clara County preparing to demand that Stanford University nearly quadruple the number of new housing units required as part of the university's ambitious expansion, county planners are also recommending curtailing Stanford's ability to build

anything in the foothills that border the campus.

The county is now in the midst of reviewing Stanford's application for a new general-use permit, which would allow the university to construct more than 3.5 million square feet of new development by 2035, including 2.275 million

square feet of academic facilities. County planners released last Thursday an amended version of the Stanford University Community Plan, a document that was crafted in 2000 and that creates an "academic growth boundary" (AGB) on the campus.

The original Community Plan created a requirement that all new development fall inside this boundary, which excludes open space west of Junipero Serra Boulevard, and that the boundary

remain in place until 2025. During this time, any proposals to build outside of the academic growth boundary will require support from four of the county's five supervisors.

"The concept of the growth boundary as it applies to Stanford is a basic one: Development must occur within the AGB, with lands outside the AGB remaining in open space," the Community Plan states. "The AGB is the primary mechanism for promoting

compact urban development and resources conservation in the Community Plan, and it serves as the basis for associated policies throughout the plan that reinforce this basic demarcation line."

The county's proposed amendment would take the dotted line along Junipero Serra, between Sand Hill and Page Mill roads, and effectively solidify it for 99 years. The Community Plan would still

(continued on page 9)



Veronica Weber

Offering their congrats

Barron Park donkeys Jenny, at right, and Perry receive treats and pets on May 28 from Vandana Ravi, whose story about the animals won first place in the Palo Alto Humane Society's "Ambassadors of Compassion" short story competition.

HOUSING

Cubberley housing debate heats up

Parks commission urges City Council to maximize recreation space at center

by Gennady Sheyner

As Palo Alto's elected leaders prepare to consider the future of Cubberley Community Center, the city's Parks and Recreation Commission took a stand Tuesday night against including housing at the sprawling, 35-acre campus.

After a debate that could foreshadow a broader community discussion over Cubberley, the Parks

and Recreation Commission voted 5-1 on Tuesday to send the City Council a letter penned by three of its members: Chair Don McDougall, Vice Chair Jeff Greenfield and Commissioner David Moss. Commissioner Ryan McCauley dissented and McDougall was absent. The letter urges the council not to include any housing on the city-owned 8 acres at Cubberley.

The vote comes just days before the council is set to discuss the future of Cubberley, a south Palo Alto community center that is jointly owned by the Palo Alto Unified School District and the city. Under a lease that expires at the end of this year, the city leases from the school district 27 acres. The city and the school district are now in the process of putting

together a master plan for Cubberley, which envisions the center as a "shared campus" with space for a new school, a swimming pool, art studios, gym space, nonprofit spaces and other uses.

The biggest wild card is housing. At the fourth and final community meeting on Cubberley, which took place on May 9, city staff and consultants unveiled four options for incorporating housing into the redevelopment.

The most modest alternative includes 32 units for Palo Alto Unified District staff. Known as Option 1, the apartments would be built at 525 San Antonio Road,

(continued on page 10)

HOUSING

RV parking program proposed, again

Council members Tom DuBois and Lydia Kou suggest 'safe parking' on San Antonio Road site

by Gennady Sheyner

Following the lead of East Palo Alto and Mountain View, two members of the Palo Alto City Council are proposing an overnight parking area for recreational vehicles (RVs), whose growing presence along El Camino Real, in residential neighborhoods and near local parks has become a source of concern for residents and city leaders.

In a memo that the City Council will consider on June 10, council members Tom DuBois and Lydia Kou suggest the city consider a pilot program on public land at 1237 San Antonio Road, east of U.S. Highway 101. Often referred to as the Los Altos Water Treatment Plant, the site was previously eyed as a possible location for a new and bigger animal shelter. Under the proposal, the city would explore either constructing bathrooms or bringing portable bathroom and shower services to the lot.

Kou told the Weekly that she proposed establishing an RV program several years ago to help people living in RVs, though the idea did not gain traction at that time. Palo Alto staff talked with churches about opening their parking lots to RV, but few stepped up and the program quickly fizzled.

Meanwhile, other cities have

(continued on page 8)



Avenidas Village

Avenidas Village helps older adults:

- Maintain their independence
- Live in the home they love
- Connect to their community
- Get access to resources
- Stay fit and active
- Enjoy sense of belonging

Learn more by attending a **FREE Avenidas Village Coffee Chat** on **Thursday, June 13, 2pm**
Thursday, June 25, 2pm

www.avenidas.org (650) 289-5405

#1 European Automotive Repair Shop in the Area

Quality, Integrity, Technology




WHERE HI-TECH MEETS HIGH TOUCH

At ECar Garage, we are committed to serving you with integrity and high quality workmanship using the latest automotive technology.

15% off Any Service

Valid for BMW, Porsche, Audi, Jaguar, Land Rover, Mini, Mercedes Benz, Maserati, Lamborghini and Volkswagen models. Free wiper blades on service over \$500. Cannot be combined with other offer or special. *Please present offer upon visit.*

WARRANTY ON ALL REPAIRS FOR UP TO 24 MONTHS OR 24,000 MILES

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT (650) 493-7877

ECAR GARAGE

439 LAMBERT AVE., PALO ALTO

www.ecargarage.com | 650-493-7877
contact@ecargarage.com

Palo Alto Weekly

450 Cambridge Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94306
 (650) 326-8210

PUBLISHER
 William S. Johnson (223-6505)

EDITORIAL
 Editor Jocelyn Dong (223-6514)
 Associate Editor Linda Taaffe (223-6511)
 Sports Editor Rick Eymor (223-6516)
 Arts & Entertainment Editor Karla Kane (223-6517)
 Assistant Sports Editor Glenn Reeves (223-6521)
 Express & Digital Editor Jamey Padojino (223-6524)
 Staff Writers Sue Dremann (223-6518), Elena Kadwany (223-6519), Gennady Sheyner (223-6513)
 Staff Photographer/Videographer Veronica Weber (223-6520)
 Editorial Assistant/Intern Coordinator Cierra Bailey (223-6526)
 Editorial Intern Christian Trujano

Contributors: Chrissi Angeles, Mike Berry, Carol Blitzer, Peter Canavese, Yoshi Kato, Chris Kenrick, Jack McKinnon, Alissa Merksamer, Sheryl Nonnenberg, Kaila Prins, Ruth Schechter, Monica Schreiber, Jay Thorwaldson

ADVERTISING
 Vice President Sales & Marketing Tom Zahiralis (223-6570)
 Digital Sales Manager Caitlin Wolf (223-6508)
 Multimedia Advertising Sales Tiffany Birch (223-6573), Elaine Clark (223-6572), Connie Jo Cotton (223-6571), Jillian Schragar
 Real Estate Advertising Sales Neal Fine (223-6583), Rosemary Lewkowitz (223-6585)
 Legal Advertising Alicia Santillan (223-6578)

ADVERTISING SERVICES
 Advertising Services Manager Kevin Legarda (223-6597)
 Sales & Production Coordinators Diane Martin (223-6584), Nico Navarrete (223-6582)

DESIGN
 Design & Production Manager Kristin Brown (223-6562)
 Senior Designers Linda Atilano, Paul Llewellyn
 Designers Amy Levine, Doug Young

BUSINESS
 Payroll & Benefits Cassadie Gonzalez (223-6544)
 Business Associates Ji Loh (223-6542), Suzanne Ogawa (223-6541), Eddie Reyes (223-6575)

ADMINISTRATION
 Courier Ruben Espinoza

EMBARCADERO MEDIA
 President William S. Johnson (223-6505)
 Vice President Michael I. Naar (223-6540)
 Vice President & CFO Peter Beller (223-6545)
 Vice President Sales & Marketing Tom Zahiralis (223-6570)
 Director, Information Technology & Webmaster Frank A. Bravo (223-6551)
 Director of Marketing and Audience Development Emily Freeman (223-6560)
 Major Accounts Sales Manager Connie Jo Cotton (223-6571)
 Circulation Assistant Alicia Santillan
 Computer System Associates Matthew Hargrove, Chris Planessi

The Palo Alto Weekly (ISSN 0199-1159) is published every Friday by Embarcadero Media, 450 Cambridge Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94306. (650) 326-8210. Periodicals postage paid at Palo Alto, CA and additional mailing offices. Adjudicated a newspaper of general circulation for Santa Clara County. The Palo Alto Weekly is delivered to homes in Palo Alto, Menlo Park, Atherton, Portola Valley, East Palo Alto, to faculty and staff households on the Stanford campus and to portions of Los Altos Hills. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Palo Alto Weekly, 450 Cambridge Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94306. ©2019 by Embarcadero Media. All rights reserved. Reproduction without permission is strictly prohibited. The Palo Alto Weekly is available on the Internet via Palo Alto Online at: www.PaloAltoOnline.com
 Our email addresses are: editor@paweekly.com, letters@paweekly.com, digitalads@paweekly.com, ads@paweekly.com
 Missed delivery or start/stop your paper? Email circulation@paweekly.com. You may also subscribe online at PaloAltoOnline.com. Subscriptions are \$120/yr.

SUPPORT LOCAL JOURNALISM

Become a **Paid Subscriber for as low as \$5 per month**

Sign up online at www.PaloAltoOnline.com/join

QUOTE OF THE WEEK



Why would we even be thinking about moving growth up into the foothills?



—Joe Simitian, Santa Clara County supervisor, on curtailing development in Stanford foothills. See story on page 5.

Around Town



CODING FOR THE SOCIAL GOOD ... A group of **East Palo Alto Academy** students who designed and programmed from scratch a smart alarm for wheelchair-accessible vans has won \$1,000 to continue developing the invention. On May 18, the students demonstrated their creation for a panel of high-profile investors, including **Bob Baxley**, the former head of design

at **Pinterest** and **Yahoo** and **Jim Fruchterman**, the CEO of **Benetech** and **Tech Matters**, competing against teams from across the country for prize money. The students built the alarm over many months at their school's makerspace as part of an after-school program geared toward teaching engineering for social good. They created the alarm for a mobility-impaired Mountain View resident who needs a wheelchair ramp to get in and out of her van and often gets stuck when people park too close to the car. "When I see these students, I know the future is in good hands," **Mar Hershenson**, managing partner at **Pear Ventures** in Palo Alto, said at the demo day.

SOUND TRAVELS ... Stanford University's historic Frost Amphitheater reopened on May 18, to much fanfare; however, the outdoor venue's first show since its renovation sparked some complaints from neighbors over noise generated by music from its namesake festival that could be heard as far as Menlo Park residents on Santa Margarita Avenue and Alice Lane also notified the police department about the noise; the farthest complaint came nearly 3 miles away from the venue near **Seminary Oaks Park**. The sound may have bounced to local neighborhoods "at an unusually

high rate" due to the cloudy and rainy conditions, according to a statement from **Stanford Live**, which operates the Frost. Theater staff are configuring their speakers to curb sound for the surrounding community, rain or shine, and are asking for public feedback on where noise is being heard. Stanford Live also noted that the festival's last performer concluded at 9:45 p.m. that night, and it is following Santa Clara County's sound ordinances and curfews. The next test will come on July 10, the venue's next show featuring performances of Tchaikovsky by conductor Michael Tilson Thomas and violinist Gil Shaham, to find out if the issue has been addressed.

RACE AGAINST TIME ... A campaign by a Palo Alto nonprofit to equip schools, libraries and other public facilities with automatic electric defibrillators (AEDs) has now spread to East Palo Alto, where police officers began equipping their police cruisers with the portable devices. East Palo Alto Police Chief **Al Pardini** announced this week that as of Tuesday, May 28, the department's patrol vehicles are now equipped with the devices, which help restore regular heart rhythm to individuals undergoing cardiac arrest. The addition was made possible by the nonprofit group **Racing Hearts**, which has been spearheading local efforts to make AEDs available throughout the city. Since 2013, the group has helped install the devices at Palo Alto City Hall, major community centers and eight patrol vehicles. Since then, its reach has grown. Last October, the Palo Alto City Council agreed to equip every patrol vehicle in its own force with an AED. The Santa Clara County Sheriff's Office has also recently equipped all of its patrol vehicles with AEDs, according to Racing Hearts. Now, East Palo Alto is following suit. Thanks to generous donation from Racing Hearts, Pardini said in a statement, "our officers will be prepared to render aid in the event they encounter a person in cardiac crisis."

RECREATION

City to expand small Ventura neighborhood park

With \$2.75 million purchase, city will add 0.64 acres to Boulware Park

by Gennady Sheyner

With news that had Palo Alto Mayor Eric Filseth exclaiming “Booya!” City Manager Ed Shikada announced at a May 20 City Council meeting that the city has entered into a purchase agreement with the Pacific Bell Telephone Company to buy a parcel next to Boulware Park for \$2.75 million.

Filseth is far from the only resident excited about the purchase, which the city has been mulling ever since it learned more than two years ago that the 0.64-acre property in the Ventura neighborhood would be going on the market. The parcel is part of a larger, 1.65-acre Pacific Bell property, which includes a building that is not part of the sale.

In late February, just before the council unanimously voted to make a bid for the item, numerous Ventura residents urged the council to expand the triangular 1.5-acre park. Scott Van Duyn pointed to the growing number of children in the neighborhood, which has seen an uptick in development, and the area’s need for recreation resources. Jonathan Brown, a member of the Ventura Neighborhood Association, said the purchase would fulfill a goal of the city’s recently adopted parks master plan, which encourages the creation of new parks. The last neighborhood parkland to be added in the city was in 2003, when the 8-acre Heritage Park opened in the University South neighborhood.

The Parks and Recreation Commission also lobbied for the council to acquire the land in an April 2017 memo. The location of the property offers “unique potential” for employing the public right of way for recreational



The city of Palo Alto plans to buy a 0.64-acre lot at Chestnut Avenue and Ash Street and add it to Boulware Park in the Ventura neighborhood.

use, the memo stated, referring to the possibility of closing the street that runs between Boulware and the new parcel. The land can also be used to develop a creek walk connecting the park with future development at the site of Fry’s Electronic, which is currently the focus on a master planning process.

The May 17 agreement between the city and Pacific Bell kicks off a 60-day period that allows the city to inspect the property at 3350 Birch St. and review all the pertinent documents. Once purchased, the city would move ahead with various improvements to the property, including the planting of grass and the potential removal of the segment of Ash Street that currently divides the existing park and the new parcel.

While the deal has not yet been closed, city staff has already presented various options

for improving the park: The most ambitious option calls for planting turf, reconfiguring Chestnut Avenue to create a turnaround point and taking out a portion of Ash. Costs could range from \$315,000 to about \$1 million.

On Tuesday, in its final review of the fiscal year 2020 budget, the council’s Finance Committee delved into possible funding sources for the work, such as parkland fees collected from developers.

While the council has yet to take up the subject of future improvements, Committee Chair Tom DuBois said he would favor the redesign of the park to create more space.

“I think we should remove Ash Street and expand the park,” DuBois said. ■

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

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.

School board supportive of new pay structure

School board members said Tuesday that a proposed salary structure and pared-down contracts for top district administrators will bring clarity and transparency to how senior leadership gets paid in Palo Alto Unified. (Posted May 29, 8:50 a.m.)

Police look for man who stabbed resident

East Palo Alto police were looking for a 5-foot, 5-inch Hispanic man between 28 and 30 years old and weighing between 110 and 120 pounds who stabbed and injured a 26-year-old in an East Palo Alto neighborhood near U.S. Highway 101 earlier this month. (Posted May 24, 3:22 p.m.)

City to raise dozens of fees

With City Hall salaries on the rise, Palo Alto plans to raise most of its fees by 7.5% in July to keep up with growing expenses. (Posted May 27, 8:53 a.m.)

City sees 10 car break-ins in one night

At least 10 cars were broken into while parked in the garage at 445 Bryant St. between 6-10 p.m. on Thursday, May 23, just before the start of the Memorial Day holiday weekend, according to police reports. (Posted May 28, 6:35 p.m.)

Menlo Park mom pleads guilty to scam

Menlo Park resident Marjorie Klapper pleaded guilty Friday in the national college admissions scam, becoming the fourth parent with Midpeninsula ties to make such a move in federal court. (Posted May 24, 8:06 a.m.)

Want to get news briefs emailed to you every weekday?

Sign up for Express, our daily e-edition.

Go to PaloAltoOnline.com/express to sign up.



Celebrating our 11th year anniversary!

Felipe's Family Markets

Organic & Conventional Produce/ Local Dairy/ Imported Cheese/ European & Mediterranean Specialties

Organic Fuji Apples
99¢
per lb.

Bananas
49¢
per lb.

Roma Tomatoes
69¢
per lb.

Broccoli Crowns
69¢
per lb.

Berkeley Farms Milk
\$2.99
per gallon

Jumbo Eggs
\$1.99
per dozen

Regular Lifeway Kefir
\$2.99 ea.

Lifeway Farmer Cheese
\$3.99 ea.

Subscribe to our websites to receive a 10 % OFF Coupon

Visit us at any of our three locations!

Cupertino Market 19725 Stevens Creek Blvd Cupertino, Ca 95014 (408) 777-9111 CupertinoMarket.com	Felipe's Market 1101 W. El Camino Real Sunnyvale, Ca 94087 (408) 720-8111 FelipesMarket.com	Foothill Produce 2310 Homestead Rd Ste. D Los Altos, Ca 94024 (408) 735-7775 FoothillProduce.net
--	---	--

VENTURE

CONSTRUCTION & DEVELOPMENT

We Build Great Things

learn how to build at cost

650.493.6000 www.venturecdi.com License #936070

CityView

A round-up of Palo Alto government action this week

City Council

The council did not meet this week.

Council Finance Committee (May 28)

Budget: The committee concluded its review of the proposed fiscal year 2020 budget and voted to recommend that the full council approve the budget.

Yes: Unanimous

Board of Education (May 28)

Chief business officer: The board waived its two-meeting rule and approved an employment contract with a new chief business officer, Carolyn Chow.

Yes: Unanimous

June 18 meeting: The board added June 18, 2019, as a regular board meeting. **Yes:** Unanimous

CSEA agreement: The board approved a three-year contract with the California School Employees Association (CSEA). **Yes:** Unanimous

CSEA reopeners: The board approved topics to reopen in negotiations with the California School Employees Association (CSEA). **Yes:** Unanimous

PAEA reopeners: The board approved topics to reopen in negotiations with the Palo Alto Educators Association (PAEA). **Yes:** Unanimous

Equity: The board discussed the "equity and excellence" section of the draft district-wide plan, the PAUSD Promise. **Action:** None

Parks and Recreation Commission (May 28)

Baylands: The commission heard an update on the Baylands Conservation and Development Plan. **Action:** None

Cubberley: The commission heard an update on the Cubberley Community Center master plan process and voted to support a memo urging the council not to build any housing on city land at Cubberley. **Yes:** Cribbs, Greenfield, LaMere, Moss, Reckdahl **No:** McCauley **Absent:** McDougall



LET'S DISCUSS: Read the latest local news headlines and talk about the issues at Town Square at PaloAltoOnline.com/square

RVs

(continued from page 5)

moved ahead with their own programs. East Palo Alto this month opened a pilot Safe Parking program, just as a city ban on oversized vehicles went into effect. Funded by the city and the nonprofit Project WeHope, the program allows residents to park their vehicles in a lot at 1798 Bay Road between 7:30 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The Mountain View City Council on May 10 approved a deal to lease and eventually buy an unused 2-acre property from the Valley Transportation Authority to provide safe parking for homeless residents. The city adopted in March its own ban on overnight RV parking, though that restriction will not take effect until at least late 2020.

All three cities are trying to balance residents' concerns about safety and sanitation around RV encampments with the goal of helping residents who are unable to afford permanent housing. Earlier this month, a biennial census released by Santa Clara County showed a 31% increase in the county's population of homeless residents between January 2017 and January 2019, up to the current total of 9,706.

DuBois and Kou's memo notes that the number of people living

in vehicles has "grown substantially in the last decade.

"The effort must be made to find immediate and short- and long-term solutions," their memo states. "The ultimate goal is to provide assistance to people to get them back on the path to stable housing."

Kou and DuBois request that city staff identify large lots that could be used for a managed overnight parking program, including areas on Bayshore Road and at Stanford Research Park. It proposes that the city initiate the program at the San Antonio site and ask Santa Clara County to fund employment and housing services for RV residents.

The memo also recommends that the new program be run by an organization supported by the city, directing staff to explore potential partnerships with area nonprofits including Project WeHope, Samaritan House, Life Moves and Abode Services.

Kou said that one of her goals in proposing the RV program is to establish a balance between the city's existing plans to build new housing and the need to take care of current residents who are struggling to get by. She and DuBois both see the issue of RV encampments as one that the city should "not sweep under the rug or turn our eye away from.

"At this point, we have a housing plan that really addresses new

production," Kou told the Weekly. "I want to make sure that the people who are living here now (in RVs) are given some consideration as well."

DuBois said the memo aims to reopen the conversation about both helping the RV residents and gaining a better understanding of who they are. It underscores the need to "understand if there are higher-income or transient workers who are using vehicle dwelling as a lifestyle choice who should be directed to other types of residences or location," the memo states.

It also directs staff to reserve spots in the new parking program for low-income individuals.

DuBois said he believes local businesses can play an important role in addressing the problem, particularly if they are located in commercial and industrial areas.

"I'd really like to see the business community step up, particularly ones with some of the larger parking lots," DuBois said. "There are potentially large lots in places where it wouldn't bother anyone."

Even if the council agrees to explore using the San Antonio Road site for RV parking, the city will need many more sites to accommodate the potential demand, he noted. ■

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

Stanford University Development Project and the General Use Permit Application

County of Santa Clara Planning Commission Hearing #2 Thursday, June 13, 2019 / 1:30 PM

Isaac Newton Senter Auditorium, 70 West Hedding Street, San Jose, CA 95110



WHAT ABOUT HOUSING?



Stanford University is proposing to add more than 3.5 million square feet of new development. The project is the largest ever to be reviewed by the County of Santa Clara in its 169-year history.

If approved, the project could increase Stanford University's campus by 20% and add 9,610 new people to the campus upon completion of the development.

Where would these people live? The University is proposing to build 2,600 new beds for students, but only 550 units for faculty and staff. However, an independent analysis of the development proposal concluded that the project would create the need for an additional 2,172 housing units for faculty, staff and other workers, which means the project would leave the community with a housing deficit of 1,622 units.

Stay Informed, Come to the Hearing

For the latest updates, please visit: CountyStanford.Info

A development dividing line



Santa Clara County is recommending that the Stanford University academic-growth boundary, depicted above as a dotted line along Junipero Serra Boulevard, be retained for 99 years. This move would protect the foothills from development, unless four of five county supervisors agree to modify it.

Stanford foothills

(continued from page 5)

require four of five county supervisors to modify the boundary, rather than a simple majority of three supervisors.

County planners are proposing numerous edits to the Community Plan to underscore the boundary's permanence, striking language that characterizes it as an interim planning tool and inserting wording that effectively establishes it as the status quo.

The amended Community Plan would, for example, do away with a statement that the boundary is "not meant to be a permanent planning boundary" and that it is intended to stay in place "until a defined level of development intensity has been achieved on lands within the growth boundary." Rather, the new plan would state that the boundary is "intended to provide a planning boundary for academic development on the Stanford campus on a long-term basis if planned development can be accommodated

within its boundaries."

The new plan notes that the limit encourages the "efficient use of Stanford lands"; promotes a concentration of people and activities that are needed to support transit and other non-automobile modes of transportation; and "preserves open space, protects natural resources and scenic vistas, and avoids geologic hazards in foothill areas outside the AGB."

Although the Stanford application proposes keeping all existing rules around the boundary in place, county officials, with the amendment, are indicating that more stringent measures are needed to protect the foothills beyond 2025. In supporting the new requirement, Supervisor Joe Simitian pointed to a 2018 county study that measured Stanford's development potential. Known as the Stanford University Sustainable Development Study Supplement, the document concluded that Stanford can theoretically accommodate up to 44 million square feet of development on its campus over the next 100 years within the

academic growth boundary.

The study also concluded that attaining such a level of growth within the core campus would require Stanford to roughly triple its density. Even so, Stanford's density would become on par with similar institutions. Today, Stanford's academic campus has a square-footage ratio of buildings to land of 0.34, well below the floor-area-ratio range of 0.9 to 2.64 at comparable universities, according to the study.

The supplement's findings, Simitian said, helped inform the county's position toward preserving the foothills.

"You can nearly triple the size of the current campus, given the current rate of growth, over the next 100 years and you still would be at a density that is typical for a major university like this," Simitian told the Weekly, "which then I think led to the conclusion on the part of many, including apparently our planning staff, that if you could — using smart-growth, compact-development strategies — nearly triple the size of the organization over the next 100 years, why would we even be thinking about moving growth up into the foothills?"

The proposed changes, while significant, are unlikely to change Stanford's near-term expansion plans. The university's application does not propose any development in the foothills. Stanford also credits the academic growth boundary with channeling campus growth "on infill locations within the core campus most suitable for development" and with protecting "natural resources on lands in the foothills."

Stanford has not issued any formal responses to the county's proposal to continue the academic growth boundary by 99 years. University spokeswoman Jean McCown told the Weekly on Tuesday that Stanford is still evaluating the county's newly released documents.

But the university's application does not propose to extend the timeframe of the boundary, and Stanford leaders have in the past resisted discussing growth beyond 2035, citing the difficulty of making predictions about the university's future needs.

The county's Planning

Commission is scheduled to consider the proposed amendments to the Community Plan and the county's proposed conditions of approval for Stanford's expansion over the course of three hearings, the first of which was held Thursday at Palo Alto City Hall's Council Chambers. The second and third meetings are scheduled for June 13 and 27, both at 1:30 p.m. at the Isaac Newton Senter Auditorium, County Government Center (70 W. Hedding St., San Jose). ■

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

THERE'S MORE ONLINE
PaloAltoOnline.com

Coverage of the May 30 county Planning Commission hearing, which took place after the Weekly's press deadline, is posted on PaloAltoOnline.com.

Watch the webcast: On "Behind the Headlines" this week, Weekly journalists Bill Johnson and Gennady Sheyner interview Supervisor Joe Simitian about Thursday night's Planning Commission hearing and the overall general-use permit process. The webcast will be posted by Friday evening at [YouTube.com/paweekly/videos](https://www.youtube.com/paweekly/videos). Listen to the podcast version at [PaloAltoOnline.com/podcasts](https://www.paloaltoonline.com/podcasts).



SUNDAY
JUNE 16, 2019
FATHER'S DAY 3:00-7:30PM
FREE

UNIVERSITY AVE. DOWNTOWN PALO ALTO, CA.
(BETWEEN WEBSTER ST. & HIGH ST.)

50 MUSICAL GROUPS
JAZZ • BLUES • CLASSICAL • ROCK
KLEZMER • GREEK • LATIN • CELTIC
CHORAL • WORLD MUSIC • DANCE

WWW.PAMUSICDAY.ORG

Public Agenda

A preview of Palo Alto government meetings next week

CITY COUNCIL ... The council plans to meet in a closed session to discuss existing litigation, *Gustavo Alvarez v. City of Palo Alto*. The council will then consider next steps for the planning process for Cubberley Community Center, consider a zone change to enable a two-family residence at 2321 Wellesley St., and consider approving a \$10 million contribution to support an affordable-housing project at 3705 El Camino Road. The closed session will begin at 5 p.m. on Monday, June 3, 2019. Regular meeting will begin at 6 p.m. or as soon as possible after the closed session in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 250 Hamilton Ave.

UTILITIES ADVISORY COMMISSION ... The commission plans to discuss electric vehicles and building decarbonization; water leak bill credits; the electric supply carbon accounting methodology; natural gas leakage; and the city's plans to expand its fiber network and implement advanced metering infrastructure. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 5, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 250 Hamilton Ave.

ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD ... The board will consider a proposal to renovate the Cheesecake Factory building at 375 University Ave., and review a proposal to demolish a restaurant building at 1700 Embarcadero Road and to build an 84,900-square-foot Mercedes and Audi dealership and a 15,700-square-foot service building at the site. The meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 6, in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

Shop the Palo Alto Citywide Yard Sale

Saturday, June 1
8am – 2pm



A full-page ad with sale locations and merchandise will be available in the May 31, 2019 edition of the Palo Alto Weekly. Map and sale listings will also be available online in late May at www.PaloAltoOnline.com/yardsale

For more information about the Yard Sale
PaloAltoOnline.com/yardsale
zerowaste@cityofpaloalto.org
(650) 496-5910



Cubberley housing

(continued from page 5)

a property that is adjacent to Cubberley, owned by the school district and already zoned for housing.

The other three call for between 64 and 164 apartments and entail building housing on the Cubberley campus. Option 2 would reserve 64 apartments for school district faculty, with half of these at 525 San Antonio and the other 32 in a new building on campus.

Options 3 and 4 would add more housing on the Cubberley campus, either by constructing new apartment buildings, adding stories to proposed recreational structures or both. Option 3 would have 112 apartments — 64 units for school district staff and 48 for tenants unaffiliated with the school district. These 48 apartments would be placed near the current tennis courts and other recreational amenities.

The most ambitious option, Option 4, proposes 164 apartments, with 100 constructed in two floors on top of the community center itself.

The proposal to build housing at Cubberley was met with resistance at the fourth community meeting, with nearly 75% of the 140 residents who took a survey at the meeting choosing Option 1 (32 units for school district staff at 525

Housing proposals for Cubberley Community Center

OPTION 1



32
apartments

32 at 525 San Antonio Road for school district staff

OPTION 2



64
apartments

Option 1 plus another 32 on Cubberley campus for school district staff

OPTION 3



112
apartments

Option 2 plus another 48 on Cubberley campus near tennis courts for tenants who don't work for the district

OPTION 4



164
apartments

Option 3 plus another 52 on Cubberley campus, above the community center, for tenants who don't work for the district

San Antonio), Option 2 (64 units, all designated for district staff) or writing in “no housing.”

The Parks and Recreation Commission took a similar stance, recommending that Cubberley be “designated as a public recreation resource to meet our evolving program and services needs over the lifetime of the new Cubberley Community Center.

“As stewards of our recreation and open-space resources, the Parks and Recreation Commission strongly advocates maximizing recreation facilities and programs at Cubberley and not including any housing on city property at Cubberley,” the memo states.

Greenfield, who had participated in all four Cubberley community meetings, argued Tuesday that while housing is a pressing need in the city, properties that are zoned

for “public facility” use (including Cubberley) should be devoted to increasing the recreational opportunities for the city’s growing population, not used for housing. Recreation assets like Cubberley, he said, “will become even more scarce and valuable and important to our community as we grow.

“Over the lifetime of the new Cubberley center, which is Palo Alto’s largest hub for recreation programs and services, continuing to meet our community’s increasing recreational needs is going to be a challenge,” Greenfield said.

Commissioner Keith Reckdahl urged his colleagues to send a clear message to the council.

“What we have right now, we have to do our best to conserve,” Reckdahl said. “Even though I see the advantage of putting housing on it, I don’t think this is an appropriate spot.”

Not every commissioner felt as strongly about taking a hard line on housing. Moss said he could see a scenario in which the city would want to build housing for utility workers or emergency responders, recognizing that having these employees reside in the city could constitute a public good. And Commissioner Jeff LaMere, while agreeing that recreation should be given a high priority, was hesitant to rule out housing completely.

While both ultimately supported the letter, McCauley firmly rejected it. Housing, he argued, need not conflict with recreational amenities. The two functions can support each other, he said, pointing to the Taube Koret Campus for Jewish Life, which includes the Oshman Family Jewish Community Center and the Moldaw Family Residences, a senior-housing complex (others, including Greenfield, noted that this is a private development on private land and, as such, is fundamentally different from Cubberley).

“I’m concerned we’re viewing it

as sort of an all-or-nothing issue, where it’s housing or no housing and nothing in between,” McCauley said. “I guess I don’t see the inherent conflict between having a reasonable number of housing units in that space and the recreational purposes that we are all dedicated to.”

McCauley proposed deleting from the memo the sentence calling for “not including any housing” at Cubberley, but his colleagues rejected the change, which Reckdahl argued would dilute the message.

The council is scheduled to consider on Monday night hiring a consultant to develop a business plan for Cubberley’s redevelopment and future operations. It will also decide which of the four housing options — if any — should be evaluated in the upcoming environmental analysis for Cubberley.

The parks commission’s input notwithstanding, at least one council member has already voiced support for including housing on city property. Councilwoman Alison Cormack, who serves as liaison to the commission, first brought up the idea of including affordable housing for seniors at Cubberley last fall, when she was a council candidate in a debate. (The debate, which was hosted by the Weekly, was held, incidentally, at Cubberley).

Cormack said she is not surprised by the backlash to the idea of including housing, which she said is normal for opposition to form whenever any housing project is proposed. But like McCauley, she rejected the notion that more housing will mean fewer recreation opportunities.

“I don’t believe having housing on the site would be taking away the opportunities that we have today,” Cormack said during the Tuesday meeting. ■

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



Cubberley Community Center is used by all kinds of organizations and schools.

Pulse

A weekly compendium of vital statistics

POLICE CALLS

Palo Alto

May 22-May 28

Violence related

Battery 1
Domestic violence 1
Elder abuse 1

Theft related

Checks forgery 1
Grand theft 4
Identity theft 2
Petty theft 3

Vehicle related

Auto burglary 13
Driving w/ suspended license 1
Lost/stolen plates 1
Recovered license plate 1
Theft from auto 17
Vehicle accident/minor injury 4

Alcohol or drug related

Driving under influence 1
Drunk in public 1
Sale of drugs 1

Miscellaneous

Found property 1
Other/misc. 1
Suspicious circumstances 1
Vandalism 1
Warrant/other agency 3

Menlo Park

May 22-May 28

Violence related

Arson 1
Assault 2
Battery 1

Theft related

Fraud 3
Grand theft 1
Petty theft 9
Residential burglaries 1

Vehicle related

Auto recovery 1
Auto theft 1
Driving w/ suspended license 2
Hit and run 2
Vehicle accident/minor injury 1
Vehicle accident/no injury 3
Vehicle tow 1
Auto Burglary 1

Alcohol or drug related

Driving under influence 2
Drunk in public 1
Possession of drugs 5

Miscellaneous

Disturbance 3
Found property 2
Info. case 3
Located missing person 1
Meet citizen 1
Other/misc. 3
Outside assistance 2
Suspicious circumstances 1
Trespassing 1
Vandalism 4
Warrant arrest 5

VIOLENT CRIMES

Palo Alto

Harker Avenue, 5/23, 4:30 p.m.; elder abuse.

Curtner Avenue, 5/24, 7:19 a.m.; domestic violence.

Waverly Street, 5/26, 7:10 a.m.; battery.

Menlo Park

200 block Willow Road, 5/22, 9:42 p.m.; battery.

University Avenue, 5/24, 11:27 a.m.; arson.

University Avenue, 5/25, 10:43 a.m.; assault.

700 block Laurel Street, 5/27, 9 p.m.; assault.

Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

STANFORD SMILE DESIGN
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: FBN654173

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

Stanford Smile Design, located at 1805 El Camino Real, Suite 202, Palo Alto, CA 94306, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A Corporation. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are):

MOSTAAN, DDS Inc.
1805 El Camino Real, Suite 202
Palo Alto, CA 94306

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 06/25/2008.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on April 25, 2019.

(PAW May 10, 17, 24, 31, 2019)

997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:

KAROLYN BROSZ, aka KAROLYN D. BROSZ
Case No.: 19PR18583

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of KAROLYN BROSZ, aka KAROLYN D. BROSZ.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: JULIE B. WEBB in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA.

The Petition for Probate requests that: JULIE B. WEBB be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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 8, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept.: 13 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:
Alexandra Gadzo, Esq.
260 Sheridan Avenue, Suite 208
Palo Alto, CA 94306
(650) 397-9300
(PAW May 17, 24, 31, 2019)

Call 650-223-6578 or email asantillan@paweekly.com for legal advertising.

Transitions

Births, marriages
and deaths

George Joseph Aberth

George Joseph Aberth, 62, a longtime resident of Palo Alto, died on May 20. He was born in New York City in 1957 to Theresa and William Aberth and was known for his generous and kindly disposition, his family recalls. He moved to Palo Alto in 1963 and graduated from Cubberley High School in 1975, which is now Cubberley Community Center. He was a painting contractor and started an eBay business selling collectibles. He loved fishing, boating, attending garage sales and "Star Trek." He was preceded in death by his parents. He is survived by two sisters, Diane Hazelwood of Columbia, Missouri, and Susan Aberth of Catskill, New York. A memorial service will be held on Sunday, June 2, at 1:30 p.m. at Lima & Campagna Sunnyvale Mortuary.



Robert Alan Vaughan

Robert Alan Vaughan died on May 26, after a year-long struggle with cancer. He was born Jan. 15, 1966. Sometimes referred to online as "techie" or "long-hairedtechie," he was known for his interests in theatrical lighting and sound, audio-visual production, computer networking, telephony, amateur radio and photography, his family recalls. He also worked for many years at Stanford University's radio station KZSU.



He was a mentor to many in the South Bay theater community, having been a fixture as a stage technician, master electrician, lighting designer and sound designer at Palo Alto High School, West Bay Opera, TheatreWorks, Foothill College, Opera San Jose and more, and later as an audio-visual and sound reinforcement technician at Stanford and Santa Clara University.

He was a lifelong amateur radio operator and a member of W6YX, Stanford's amateur radio club.

He was an early adopter of the internet, having helped set up and administer some of the first Internet Relay Chat servers at Stanford.

He was an avid fan of the Grateful Dead and a wide range of other music with a positive message. He is survived by his mother, Barbara; brother, Matt; and two nephews.

A celebration of life will be held on Friday, June 7, from 6-8 p.m. at Santa Clara University's Learning Commons Viewing and Taping Room A. A livestream of the event will also be available. Memorial donations may be made to the Cancer Research Institute.

Invitation for Bids IPM: Revitalize Stream, Upland, and Wetland Habitats

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District (District) will receive bids at the Office of the Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District, 330 Distel Circle, Los Altos, CA **on or before 11:00 a.m. on June 24, 2019** for the furnishing of all labor, materials and services required for the following designated scope of work: invasive species treatment which includes manual, mechanical, chemical, biological, and/or cultural techniques. **All bidders must attend a mandatory pre-bid meeting and site tour scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 4, 2019.** Reservations required. Contact: Jasmine Leong at 650-691-1200 no later than 12:00 p.m. on Monday, June 3, to make a reservation and receive directions.

Complete project information is contained within the project Bid Package, which will be available no later than Monday, May 20, 2019 online at the District's website: http://www.openspace.org/news/request_for_bids.asp

A hard copy is available for review at the District Administrative Office.

Winnie Yingyi Kao

September 13, 1963 – May 16, 2019

Winnie Yingyi Kao, beloved wife, daughter, sister, and auntie, died on May 16th. She was 55 years old. She was born September 13, 1963 in Hong Kong, and lived in California since 1977 when her family moved here. After attending Peterson High School in Sunnyvale, she graduated with an engineering degree from the University of California at Berkeley followed by a master's degree in engineering from Santa Clara University.



Following university studies, she started her career at AMD and then Hewlett-Packard where she met her husband, and after that Google, Visa, and Infoblox. She and her husband Lee were married at the Stanford Memorial Church in April 1999.

Winnie had a passion for language, and in addition to English was fluent in Mandarin, Cantonese, and Shanghainese, as well as having experience with German, French, and Japanese. Love of language, love of music, and a keen intellectual curiosity, are among the many things she shared with her husband.

Winnie possessed a peerless level of energy at her core. She was always reading a book, taking a class, practicing yoga, hiking in the mountains, always engaged. On a Mediterranean cruise ship in recent years, she was the star of the Zumba class. She loved fine cuisine, once taking a four-day, culinary trip to New York City with her husband. Her curiosity and empathy for other cultures led her to travel the world.

Winnie's kindness, warmth, and love, often expressed in a smile or a wave touched her family, friends, colleagues, neighbors, and everyone she came in contact with. She had uncountable close friends stretching back to her primary school days in Hong Kong and every period in between. She was maid of honor to half a dozen very close friends. Nothing was more important to her than her family and her friends.

She is survived by her husband Lee Cosart, her mother Elizabeth Kao, her brother Richard Kao, her sister Janet Kao, and predeceased by her father Singyao Kao. Above everything else, she was devoted to her husband and all her family.

PAID OBITUARY



The DeLeon Difference®

650.543.8500

www.deleonrealty.com

650.543.8500 | www.deleonrealty.com | DeLeon Realty CalBRE #01903224



Join our team!

We're looking for talented,
highly-motivated and dynamic people

Embarcadero Media is an independent multimedia news organization with over 35 years of providing award-winning local news, community information and entertainment to the Midpeninsula.

We are always looking for talented and creative people interested in joining our efforts to produce outstanding journalism and results for our advertisers through print and online.

We currently have the following positions open for talented and outgoing individuals:

- **Advertising Sales/Production Admin** Assist the sales and design teams in the production of online and print advertising. Tech savvy, excellent communication and keen attention to detail a must.
- **Graphic Designer** Creation/production of print and online ads, including editorial layout, in a fast-paced environment. Publishing experience and video editing a plus.
- **Digital Sales Account Representative** Prospect and sell local businesses in our markets who have needs to brand and promote their businesses or events using our full-suite of digital solutions.

For more information visit:
<http://embarcaderomediagroup.com/employment>

450 Cambridge Avenue | Palo Alto, CA 94306 | 650.326.8210
PaloAltoOnline.com | TheAlmanacOnline.com | MountainViewOnline.com

Editorial

R.I.P: the college map

Paly Campanile editors stop publication of controversial college destination map

When the leadership of a storied student publication like Palo Alto High School's The Campanile changes every year, breaking with long-standing tradition can be a test of courage and fortitude for the editors.

Some traditions can seem almost unchangeable, and the annual end-of-the-school-year map showing where seniors are going to college in the fall was, for many, in that category. So three cheers to the five outgoing editors-in-chief of The Campanile for having the courage to stop publishing this map. We hope their decision carries forward with future editors and creates a new tradition of humility among graduating seniors and their parents.

The map has long been a controversial and divisive part of Paly's culture and has been repeatedly called out as contributing to and fueling competition. And yet by all accounts it's also one of the most popular and anticipated features of the year.

The Gunn High School student newspaper, The Oracle, stopped publishing a similar map in 2015 in its "senior magazine" when editors reached the same conclusion as the Paly editors. Since then, The Oracle has continued to publish a map that only shows the total number of seniors going to each school.

It's never been clear how a majority of seniors or their parents feel about these maps, but as concerns about student stress and academic competition have steadily ratcheted up, the practice has increasingly been criticized as unhealthy and disrespectful to students who make other choices.

It is not coincidental that the Paly editors' decision comes on the heels of a college-admissions bribery scandal that included the indictment of two Paly parents and several others with children in nearby schools. This brought out the dark side of the intense competition for college acceptances and brought the influence of wealth into clear focus.

The Campanile editors published their views about campus culture eloquently in the paper's April edition before then announcing their decision to ditch the map two weeks ago.

"The carrot of college corrupts," the editors wrote.

"Paly fosters a goal-oriented student mindset, and we often allowed this mindset to dictate our own self-worth and our view of our peers. As seniors, we have emerged from the dark cloud of the college admissions process and have witnessed firsthand the way that it erodes one's senses of value and place.

"Frankly, no one can be blamed for valuing the glitz and glamour of a prestigious institution or high GPA. But there's more to being human than achievement — we think the drive for traditional measures of validation can force students to miss some of the most valuable lessons an experienced high school can offer.

"Whatever you wish to call it — toxic, competitive, cut-throat — the dynamic set by skewed values can result in students missing out on a crucial part of the high school experience: building relationships, discovering passions and developing soft skills."

Killing off the college map, which was an action The Campanile editors took on their own but which can be reversed by future editors, won't suddenly change the high school culture. We hope student government leaders and administrators also persuade students to drop other traditions that draw attention to college acceptances, such as T-shirt day, when seniors wear T-shirts or sweatshirts from their chosen college, and the decoration of graduation caps with college names. (Gunn administrators did away with the graduation cap celebration several years ago.)

To parents who love these traditions, we suggest engaging your student in a conversation on what they think and on how isolating these traditions can be for students who choose a different and less celebrated path, whether it be community college, a gap year, the military or some other alternative.

Just three years ago, then-editors of The Campanile defended the map as just a factual list that "does not foster competition but rather encourages seniors bound for higher education or alternative paths to take pride in their postgraduate plans."

Congratulations to departing editors Leyton Ho, Waverly Long, Kaylie Nguyen, Ethan Nissim and Ujwal Srivastava for getting it right and having the courage to act on their beliefs. As Long told Weekly reporter Elena Kadvan: "We realized that it's really the students who need to take a stand against the culture. The more we talked about it, we realized there's really no reason why we shouldn't be those students." ■

Spectrum

Editorials, letters and opinions

Letters

Opening Foothills Park

Editor,

We have enjoyed Foothills Park for many years. Yes, it often is underutilized, except during weekends and holidays. Currently, anyone can drive, bike or walk in since no one is at the gate, except on weekends. I have had to listen to music played from a boombox at Vista Point, and it wasn't conducive to enjoying the view.

If Palo Alto is going to open Foothills Park, it has to realize that it will be one of the most (if not the most) popular parks on the Peninsula between San Francisco and San Jose. The city should be ready to employ additional (at least five to 10) park employees who have the responsibility of ensuring that everyone enjoys the park and doesn't misuse it in ways such as smoking pot, or whatever, in the meadows and on the back trails. (Palo Altans probably do it now for all I know.) Everyone should be able to enjoy it as a park. We may stop having family picnics on holidays as it will be inundated with visitors from all over the Bay Area. But that's life. It was good while it lasted. This is 2019, not 1975.

Palo Alto will have to cover additional costs that will be incurred besides salaries and benefits, including: 1) impact on park wildlife; 2) impact on trails; 3) impact on natural surroundings.

That's what comes to mind, but that's not all.

Gloria Pyszka
E. Charleston Road, Palo Alto

'Outdated' Foothills Park Policy

Editor,

We have lived in Palo Alto for 47 years and we love hiking in Foothills Park. But I have always been stymied by what now seems a woefully outdated "residents only" policy.

I know the history of the 1959 purchase of the land. Palo Alto asked nearby communities to "chip in." They did not. Therefore, Palo Alto decided only their residents should have access to the 1,400-acre park. Some have even called it "tit for tat."

Does this exclusive policy make any sense now, 60 years later? I do understand environmental concerns. Why not set a limit for the number of people who can enter the park and set a modest fee for non-residents? (Yes, I know this was tried before.) I, too, have noticed there are often no guards at the gate on weekdays. If we open access, perhaps nearby communities would now be willing to help

staff the entrance.

I think of the families who don't have expansive homes and gardens. As a resident, I'd especially like to share our park with them.

Herb Caen, a San Francisco Chronicle humorous columnist, once wrote: "I have finally figured out why Foothills Park has a 'Palo Alto residents only' entrance policy. They don't want to let in the 'riffraff' from Los Altos and Portola Valley."

I fully support increasing access to Foothills Park. I appreciate those working to make it happen.

Kristine Zavoli
Tennyson Avenue, Palo Alto

Train tunnel debate

Editor,

In Japan, all urban train and subway stations have very lucrative rental space above and around the stations on multiple levels — at each station. I realize that the Peninsula railway land is owned by the rail entity, but could the value of renting that space in the long run be sufficient to amortize the cost of tunneling?

When I think of Palo Alto and Mountain View in 50 years, people will wonder why we did not utilize this one-time opportunity to build housing and retail above the rail tracks.

Has anyone done a financial analysis of this? I realize that this is a complex equation but no more so than the complex financial equations we students put together in our Master of Business Administration studies.

Has anyone in City Hall seen the incredible amount of taxable space this would give the city?

Terry Andre
Vista Avenue, Palo Alto

Dog waste

Editor,

One year ago, I began walking a dog for a neighbor. Fairly soon I noticed problems with dog-waste management. When I chatted with dog owners who thought I was one of them, they often blamed dog walkers. I've observed both owners and walkers to be part of the problem, although I agree that some people walking large numbers of dogs are extremely irresponsible.

Shortly after construction of the Peers Park dog run, I saw an increase in uncollected dog waste. I, along with other walkers/owners, began picking it up. We also became more alert to reminding others to clean up.

Just recently, we saw signs encouraging people to call police to enforce dog waste clean-up. While

we appreciate having an ordinance and a police department to enforce it, some of us think a better way to begin is to encourage people to remind each other of our responsibilities. With this approach, we build a community of shared standards and cooperation.

I hope that the city will consider adding a sign that reads: "Show your love for you fellow dog owners. Clean up." In this time of division and nastiness, every little bit of pulling together can help.

Harper Hug
Oxford Avenue, Palo Alto

Palo Alto pathology

Editor,

I've lived in Palo Alto since 1972. During that time, I have become increasingly concerned about the psychological environment that exists in this area for children and young families. I am a retired licensed psychologist with over 50 years of experience. My most important and most relevant experience is as a parent of a child who lived in Palo Alto and attended the schools in this system.

Currently, we are living in a community that is toxic to our youth. I believe we need to make a radical change in our mindset in regards to our expectations of our kids. We need to love, unconditionally respect/accept and encourage our children to be true to themselves. Expecting perfection, wide-ranging competence and acceptance to an Ivy League level university for every Palo Alto child is insane.

In schools, we need to begin providing psychoeducational programs to help children cope with stress and manage their emotions. Training in positive psychology techniques should be part of this. However, providing mental health services for children who are more vulnerable and need more intensive psychotherapy should also be required. Parents would also benefit from exposure to information provided in resources like "Raising An Emotionally Intelligent Child" by J.M. Gottman and "The Parent Coach."

I hope my message reaches a wide audience. I have been concerned for years and the environment has become increasingly toxic as Silicon Valley has grown.

Theodore G. Alper
South Court, Palo Alto

SHARE YOUR OPINION

Submit letters to the editor of up to 300 words to letters@paweb.com.

Check out Town Square!

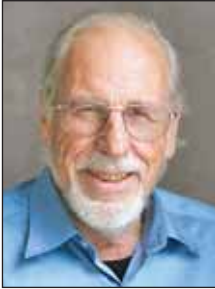
Hundreds of local topics are being discussed by local residents on Town Square, a reader forum sponsored by the Weekly at PaloAltoOnline.com/square. Post your own comments, ask questions or just stay up on what people are talking about around town!

Off Deadline

A huge dose of déjà vu, and irony, for some

by Jay Thorwaldson

The latest long-term plan for Stanford University's growth and development for at least the next quarter century is currently being reviewed by Santa Clara County.



The plan — which goes by the unlovely acronym of “GUP,” for General Use Permit — currently proposes that Stanford be allowed to build 2.275 million square feet of additional “academic space,” and add 3,150 new housing units plus 40,000 square feet for child care and other support facilities.

The plan replaces an earlier GUP approved after a hard-fought process in 2000. That GUP allowed for approximately 2 million square feet of academic space plus 3,000 housing units. It had significant mitigations — such as a 25-year requirement for a “supermajority” four-fifths vote by the five-member Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors.

The GUP and Stanford's future growth is the only direct land-use governance by the county, which usually pushes development proposals into the 15 cities in the county. There are about 4,000 acres of Stanford land in the county's jurisdiction, not counting a similar amount of acreage in San Mateo County.

So the GUP has huge potential impacts of a vast expansion of jobs and new families, requiring community schools and urban services and traffic mitigations.

And the new GUP is upon us.

A 100-plus page key “conditions” report by county staff was made public on Wednesday, May 22, and the first of three public hearings by the county was held on May 30 in Palo Alto. (The other two will be in San Jose.)

The hearings are of particular importance because a majority of county Planning Commission members are not from Palo Alto — and only one of the five-member Board of Supervisors represents Palo Alto.

The biggest déjà vu will be felt by Joe Simitian, who is once again a member of the county Board of Supervisors after taking a break to serve in the California Assembly for four years and the state Senate for eight years before being re-elected to the supervisors in 2012.

“We spent the last couple of years of my time on the board working on the GUP application,” Simitian recalled of the 2000 GUP. “We got most of it done before I left in December of 2000 and headed off to the state Legislature.

“Here we are 23 years later with yet another go-round on the GUP,” he said.

There are mostly new players on both sides of the matter, other than Simitian.

One big similarity between the two GUPs is that it isn't as much the size of the projected growth as the “conditions” attached to the plan. The conditions are already surfacing as a primary source of conflict.

Last time, Stanford officials choked on one condition in particular: a requirement that there be “no new trips” added to commute-hour traffic. Stanford was able to alleviate the impact of that by getting “commute hour” defined as one hour. (One department head even sent out a memo urging people to avoid that hour when traveling to and from work.)

But this time the county staff is recommending a new “commute period” of three hours, reflecting roadway reality. And it is harder to circumvent.

Also, the 25-year protection for development on Stanford's foothills lands, only to be undone by a four-fifths vote of the supervisors, is likely to be extended to 50 years, as suggested in a Weekly editorial, or even 99 years, as suggested by County.

We have already entered the arena in terms of comments.

Stanford Associate Vice President Catherine Palter two weeks ago assailed the still-emerging county staff recommendations as “unworkable and infeasible” and called any deliberations “incomplete and premature.” She asked for a delay in public hearings.

Simitian countered at the time that as the full staff report hadn't been published yet he didn't see how the university could say the conditions aren't achievable. He suggested Stanford was trying to “roll back meaningful conditions of approval before they see the light of day.”

And now, the light is shining.

“One thing that was very gratifying was that we got a unanimous result and there was no litigation (or) referendum. In fact the Northern California Chapter of the American Planning Association gave the planning effort itself an award.

“Certainly there was a little bit of tumult out there in the community as we went through the process, but ultimately I thought we had a good result,” Simitian said.

Stanford also has been citing positive aspects of the 2000 GUP, running a series of ads citing the Marguerite shuttle bus system and other features that emanated from the

2000 GUP conditions.

University officials have long insisted they need to protect the university's long-term potential for expansion, particularly into areas of knowledge and technology that have not been thought of yet. Some years back, such things would include stem-cell research, exploring the human genome and other areas that back then would have sounded like science fiction.

There is a big distinction between the core campus expansion (or re-use) and Stanford's foothills lands. One recent study suggested that if Stanford's recent growth rate continued it would take a century for available campus flatlands to fill up without making the university overly dense, compared to other major university campuses.

So the big hurdle may be simply one of trust, which was at a low point during the last GUP process.

Simitian thinks it is possible to overcome that.

“There is one common theme,” he said. “Almost everybody wants the university to be a continuing success story. They just want it to occur in a way that doesn't adversely affect surrounding communities.

“We all know how important Stanford has been to the success of our region. We all want that success to continue.

“Some conditions are wide-ranging in their impacts, and there are a host of issues. My hope and expectation is that we will get a good result that will allow the university to prosper in the days ahead.”

Even Stanford officials would agree with that. ■

Former Weekly Editor Jay Thorwaldson can be emailed at jaythor@well.com.

Streetwise

What do you like to do for fun?

Asked at Town & Country Village and Rinconada Park in Palo Alto. Question, interviews and photographs by Christian Trujano.



Jen Briar
Therapist
California Avenue, Arcata

“We go to the beach and travel.”



Yee-Yie Fogarty
Doctor
Hidden Oak Drive, Menlo Park

“We go for bike rides, go to the park (and) the cafe. We also go to the Palo Alto Airport to watch the airplanes.”



Katarina Sabljic
Nanny
Kidder Road, Los Altos

“I go to the gym or I work out outside. I (also) go hiking or I hang out with my friends and go to the movies.”



Deedee Scharman
Retired
Serra Mall, Stanford

“I read, hike and travel.”



Shannon McEntee
Retired
Sheridan Avenue, Palo Alto

“I love hiking in our open spaces. I feel so lucky that the people in the 1900s saved Big Basin from logging, so we have this beautiful area to hike in.”

Camp Connection

To advertise in this weekly directory, call (650) 326-8210.

ACADEMICS

Harker Summer Programs San Jose

The Harker School's summer programs for children K - grade 12 offer the perfect balance of learning and fun! Programs are led by dedicated faculty and staff who are experts at combining summer fun and learning. Strong academics and inspiring enrichment programs are offered in full day, partial and morning only sessions.

www.harker.org/summer (408) 553-5737

i2 Camp at Castilleja School Palo Alto

i2 Camp offers week-long immersion programs that engage middle school girls in the fields of science, technology, engineering and math (STEM). The fun and intimate hands-on activities of the courses strive to excite and inspire participants about STEM, creating enthusiasm that will hopefully spill over to their schoolwork and school choices in future years.

www.castilleja.org/i2camp (650) 470-7833

iD Tech Stanford/Bay Area

The world's #1 summer STEM program held at Stanford, Palo Alto High School, and 150+ locations nationwide. With innovative courses in coding, game development, robotics, and design, our programs instill in-demand skills that embolden students to shape the future. iD Tech Camps (weeklong, 7-17), Alexa Café (weeklong, all-girls, 10-15), iD Tech Academies (2-week, 13-18).

idtech.com/locations/california-summer-camps/stanford-university (844) 788-1858

STANFORD EXPLORE: A Lecture Series on Biomedical Research Stanford

EXPLORE biomedical science at Stanford. Stanford EXPLORE offers high school students the unique opportunity to learn from Stanford professors and graduate students about diverse topics in biomedical science, including bioengineering, neurobiology, immunology and many others.

explore.stanford.edu explore-series@stanford.edu

Summer at Sand Hill School Palo Alto

June 26 to July 23. If you're looking for a great summer learning plus fun option for your child and you want them to be ready for fall, please join us at Sand Hill. The morning Literacy Program (8:30 to noon) provides structured, systematic instruction for students with learning challenges entering grades 1-8 in the fall. The afternoon Enrichment Camp (Noon to 4) focuses on performing arts, social skills and fun. Choose morning, afternoon or full day.

www.sandhillschool.org/summer (650) 688-3605

Summer@Stratford Palo Alto/Bay Area

Stratford infuses its STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math) curriculum into an innovative and enriching summer camp experience. Younger campers learn, explore, and engage in hands-on learning projects, while Elementary-age students collaborate to tackle real-world problems by utilizing academic principles and concepts in a fun and engaging way. At the Middle School level, individual subject-based enrichment classes are offered and tailored for each grade level.

stratfordschools.com/summer (650) 493-1141

Write Now! Summer Writing Camps Palo Alto Pleasanton

Improve your student's writing skills this summer at Emerson School of Palo Alto and Hacienda School of Pleasanton. Courses this year are Expository Writing, Creative Writing and Presentation Skills. Visit our website for more information.

www.headsup.org Emerson: (650) 424-1267
Hacienda: (925) 485-5750

ARTS, CULTURE, OTHER CAMPS

Art and Soul Camp Palo Alto

Art, cooking, tinkering, yoga and mindfulness. We celebrate multiple perspectives and recognize the many ways for our children to interpret their world. Summer Unplugged! is appropriate for ages 6-11 years. Located at Walter Hays School.

www.artandsoulpa.com (650) 269-0423

ARTS, CULTURE, OTHER CAMPS

Castilleja Summer Camp for Girls Palo Alto Palo Alto

Casti Camp offers girls entering gr. 2-6 a range of age-appropriate activities including athletics, art, science, computers, writing, crafts, cooking, drama and music classes each day along with weekly field trips. Leadership program available for girls entering gr. 7-9.

www.castilleja.org/summercamp (650) 470-7833

City of Mountain View Recreation Mountain View

Come have a blast with us this summer! We have something for everyone - Recreation Camps, Specialty Camps, Sports Camps, Swim Lessons, and more! Programs begin June 4 - register early!

www.mountainview.gov/register (650) 903-6331

City of Palo Alto Summer Camps Palo Alto

A wide array of camps, from theater and tennis to ceramics and coding. Kids in kindergarten through high school can participate in camps during week-long sessions from June 3 to Aug 9.

www.cityofpaloalto.org/summercamps (650) 463-4949

Community School of Music Mountain View

Community School of Mountain View Music and Arts (CSMA) Mountain View 50+ creative camps for Gr. K-8! Drawing, Painting, Ceramics, Sculpture, Musical Theater, Summer Music Workshops, more! One and two-week sessions; full and half-day enrollment. Extended care from 8:30am-5:30pm. Financial aid offered.

www.arts4all.org (650) 917-6800 ext. 0

Oshman Family JCC Camps Palo Alto

Camps at the OFJCC introduce your child to new experiences while creating friendships in a fun and safe environment. We work to build confidence, stretch imaginations and teach new skills.

www.paloaltojcc.org/Camps (650) 223-8622

Palo Alto Community Child Care (PACCC) Palo Alto

PACCC summer camps offer campers, grades 1st to 6th, a wide variety of engaging opportunities. We are excited to announce all of our returning favorites: Leaders in Training (L.I.T.), PACCC Special Interest Units (S.I.U.), F.A.M.E. (Fine Arts, Music and Entertainment), J.V. Sports and Operation: Chef! Periodic field trips, special visitors and many engaging camp activities, songs and skits round out the variety of offerings at PACCC Summer Camps. Open to campers from all communities. Register online.

www.paccc.org (650) 493-2361

Stanford Jazz Workshop Stanford

World-renowned jazz camps at Stanford. Week-long jazz immersion programs for middle school musicians (July 8-12), high school (July 14-19 and July 21-26), and adults (July 28-Aug. 2). All instruments and vocals. No jazz experience necessary!

www.stanfordjazz.org (650) 736-0324

TheatreWorks Silicon Valley Palo Alto Menlo Park

June 3 - August 2. Kids have fun, create a character, and learn lifelong performance skills at TheatreWorks Silicon Valley's Theatre Camps. TheatreWorks offers summer camps (six sessions offered in Palo Alto, Menlo Park, and Los Altos between June 3 - August 2) for children and youth in grades K-6. Professional teaching artists lead students in activities including acting, dance, playwriting, and stagecraft skills.

www.theatreworks.org/education (650) 463-7146

ATHLETICS

Dance Connection Palo Alto Palo Alto

Share the joy of dance with us! Our studio is an extended family and a "home away from home" for our community of children and teens. At Dance Connection, we value the positive energy and atmosphere that we continuously strive to provide. Summer Dance Camps include all styles of dance for ages 4 and up and features our new "This is Me!" Empowerment Camp along with Teen Jazz and Hip Hop Camps. A Summer Session for ages 3 to adults will be offered from June 3-August 2.

www.danceconnectionpaloalto.com/dance-connection-event-calendar/summer-dance-camps (650) 852-0418 or (650) 322-7032

Kim Grant Tennis Summer Camps Palo Alto Monterey Bay

Fun and specialized Junior Camps for Mini (3-5), Beginner, Intermediate, Advanced, High Performance and Elite tennis levels. Weekly programs designed by Kim Grant to improve player technique, fitness, agility, mental toughness and all around game. Weekly camps in Palo Alto and Sleep-Away Camps in Monterey Bay. SO MUCH FUN!

www.KimGrantTennis.com Text: (650) 690-0678
Call: (650) 752-8061

Nike Tennis Camps Bay Area

Junior overnight and day tennis camps for boys and girls, ages 9-18 offered throughout June, July and August. Adult weekend clinics available June and August. Camps directed by head men's coach, Paul Goldstein, head women's coach, Lele Forood, and associate men's and women's coaches, Brandon Coupe and Frankie Brennan. Join the fun and get better at tennis this summer.

www.ussportscamps.com (800) NIKE-CAMP
(800) 645-3226

Run for Fun Camps Bay Area

Run for Fun's mission is to provide creative and engaging play for all youth by getting kids active in an inclusive community centered around outdoor fun! We pride ourselves on hiring an enthusiastic, highly trained staff who love what they do. Summer 2019 features four weeks of Adventure Day Camp and two weeks of Overnight Camp High Five. Adventure Day Camp is a new discovery every day filled with sports, crafts and nature, including explorations to Camp Jones Gulch, Capitola Beach, Foothills Park, Shoreline Lake and Great America. Camp High Five is six days and five nights of traditional overnight camp mixed with challenge-by-choice activities, campfires, friendships and lots of laughter.

www.runforfuncamps.com/summer-camps-and-school-holiday-camps/camp-overview (650) 823-5167

Stanford Athletics & Youth Stanford

Stanford Youth Programs brings you Camp Cardinal! Week-long day camp programs on campus for kids (grades K - 10) from June 3 - August 9. Space is limited so register online now.

campcardinal.org (650) 736-5436

Stanford Baseball Camps Stanford

At Sunken Diamond on the campus of Stanford University. A variety of camps are offered to benefit a wide range of age groups and skill sets. Campers will gain instruction in several baseball skills, fundamentals, team concepts, and game play.

www.stanfordbaseballcamp.com (650) 725-2054

Stanford Water Polo Camps Stanford

New to water polo or have experience, we have a camp for you. Half day or full day options for boys and girls ages 7 and up. All camps provide fundamental skills, scrimmages and games.

www.stanfordwaterpolocamps.com (650) 725-9016

Wheel Kids Bike Camps Addison Elementary, Palo Alto

Adventure Riding Camp for rising 1st - 8th gr, Two Wheelers Club for rising K - 3rd gr. Week-long programs from 8:30 - 4, starting June 3rd. Join us as we embark on bicycling adventures for the more experienced rider or help those just learning to ride.

www.wheelkids.com/palo-alto (650) 646-5435

YMCA of Silicon Valley Summer Camps Silicon Valley

At the Y, children and teens of all abilities acquire new skills, make friends, and feel that they belong. With hundreds of Summer Day Camps plus Overnight Camps, you will find a camp that's right for your family. Sign up today, camps are filling up! Financial assistance is available.

www.ymcasv.org/summercamp (408) 351-6473

'Pausing before the credits'

Seniors take a moment to reflect on the best and worst of high school life

STORY BY ELENA KADVANY | PHOTOS BY VERONICA WEBER

Thousands of students are graduating from local high schools this week and in the coming weeks, marking the end of the familiar and the start of the unknown, whether that be college, a gap year or an alternative post-high school path.

One graduating senior described this moment in time — on the cusp of a new phase, reminiscing about the past four years but with end-of-year events and commencement still ahead — as “pausing

before the credits.”

To celebrate this rite of passage, the Weekly spoke with four graduating seniors from Palo Alto and Gunn high schools, Castilleja School and Eastside College Preparatory School about their most formative high school experiences; their passions, fears and goals; their post-graduation plans; and, of course, the emoji that best represents their high school years.



Divya Tadimeti

CASTILLEJA SCHOOL

One thing Olympian volleyball player Alicia Glass told Castilleja School students at an end-of-year sports celebration stuck with senior Divya Tadimeti: Fail fast.

Tadimeti arrived at Castilleja as a freshman eager to sign up for everything and anything — mock trial, diversity club, golf, student government — but fearful that she wasn't doing enough and wouldn't measure up to her peers.

“I had this feeling like, ‘Everyone is so perfect here. Everyone has their lives in order and knows exactly what they're going to do.’ It just felt like I was surrounded by so many smart people that I was afraid sometimes to fail.”

What Glass said resonated with Tadimeti “because the faster you fail, the faster you can learn from it and go forward from it,” she said.

The Palo Alto resident, who went to the private Challenger School for elementary school and then JLS

Middle School before Castilleja, eventually found her footing at Castilleja by focusing on the activities she had true passion for. She joined the school's golf team with ample experience, having played since she was 10 years old.

Golf — which she said doesn't get the credit it deserves as a sport that combines physical ability with mental fortitude — smoothed her transition into a new school. She went from the “gawky new freshman” to winning the awards for most valuable player in 2016 and breakout player last year, to this year becoming team co-captain.

“Making connections and friends on the team really gave me the confidence to dive into school,” Tadimeti said.

While she channeled her strategic, competitive self into golf, Tadimeti found release in music. She's been playing violin for the last decade and is part of the Palo Alto Chamber Orchestra, a youth

orchestra. On weekends, she and other members like to play for tips on University Avenue in downtown Palo Alto. (She's a sucker for Bach, herself, but the group usually plays crowd pleasers like the “Game of Thrones” theme song or pop hits.)

She also got involved in student government her freshman year, seeing it as a way to integrate into a community of students who had mostly known each other since sixth grade, and served in various elected positions, including class president this year.

Academically, Tadimeti has zeroed in on a passion for computer and data science, which she plans to study at the University of California, Berkeley. She joined Castilleja's STEMx club and threw herself into an artificial-intelligence course this year, investigating for a capstone project on how drones will affect food delivery.

She said she feels both inspired and pressured by the region she grew up in.

“Being in Silicon Valley, it's so cool because you're so surrounded and immersed in all the advances and such cool innovation happening right here. But that also adds the pressure of ‘Where am I going to go to school?’ with people around you going to such amazing places,” she said of college.

Tadimeti advised future seniors going through the college-admissions process to ground themselves in what they care about most, rather than in what others think.

“What I found is there's a lot more value in doing a really, really good job at a few things that you really, really like doing rather than just throwing yourself into a bunch of stuff just for the sake of it,” she said.

Giselle Orozco

EASTSIDE COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL

As a middle school student, Giselle Orozco knew she wanted to go to the private Eastside College Preparatory School for one reason: to make it to college.

Her older brother had been the first in her family to go to college after graduating from the East Palo Alto school. But she's still marking a few firsts on her own: She'll be the first in her family to leave the state for higher education and is the first-ever Eastside student to attend Middlebury College in Vermont.

Orozco credits Eastside with developing her confidence as a

student. She lives in Redwood City and primarily speaks Spanish at home with her parents, who are from Mexico and own a janitorial business. As a new freshman at Eastside, she struggled to adjust to a more intense workload and higher expectations. English classes were particularly challenging, as it isn't her first language. But being in a small-school environment helped her feel more comfortable asking for help, she said. Making presentations in Spanish class boosted her public-speaking and communication skills.

Orozco also found confidence

on the soccer field. Originally a defender, she took on the challenge of becoming the team's goalie when the position opened up. With urging from her coach, she started working on being more vocal and assertive on the field, directing her teammates to where she needed them.

“Because of that I also gained a lot of confidence speaking to other people. It's that practice of not just staying quiet and being managed by other people,” said Orozco, whose taped-up eyeglasses have many times bore the brunt

(continued on page 16)

12 QUESTIONS

What is your favorite memory from high school?

SP: Playing football against Lynbrook (High School) when I was a sophomore.

GO: My junior year, there was a class camping trip where three of my friends and I decided to wash our hair in a sink to give others more time to shower because they were more picky about that.

DT: Rivalry week! It's a super fun week of building, decorating, plotting and bonding with my class as seniors and juniors compete to outdo each other.

LS: My comedy lit final, a SNL skit.

Which class do you think prepared you most for life after high school?

SP: Living Skills and Economics.

GO: Senior College Prep, where we focused on college apps, financial aid and college life. Because of its different content, the class helped me learn more about things beyond school.

DT: African American Women Writers. I was able to explore the ways that African American women authors represent and disrupt ideas of racial identity, femininity, masculinity, community and sexuality. And Artificial Intelligence. I have always been fascinated by how the world is being transformed by advances in technology; I am now inspired to be directly involved with the next set of breakthrough applications.

LS: Journalism (C Magazine). I learned how to manage my time, coordinate with advertisers, interviewees, printers and overall learned to be a leader beyond the classroom.

Most embarrassing moment?

SP: When I slipped and fell in the quad in front of my crush at the time.

GO: My freshman year, someone kicked a soccer ball straight to my face during soccer practice and my glasses broke.

DT: During golf senior night last semester at our last mach of the season, a lot of faculty and parents had come out to watch. I messed up spectacularly on the last hole in front of everyone.

LS: When my dog escaped my classroom at school twice, and (Assistant Principal Jerry) Berkson almost killed me.

What song defines your senior year?

SP: “Struggle” by Migos.

GO: “Magic Shop” by BTS because the song shows how the ups and downs of life can lead to a better circumstance, especially because of the people who surround you.

DT: “Back Home” by Andy Grammer.

LS: “Walking on a Dream” by Empire of the Sun.

What is more important to you: a good night's sleep or a good grade on a test?

SP: A good night's sleep.

(continued on page 17)





The departing editors of Palo Alto High School's student newspaper *The Campanile*, from left, Kaylie Nguyen, Ethan Nissim, Waverly Long, Leyton Ho and Ujwal Srivastava, decided not to publish the annual map of where seniors plan to go to college in the paper's graduation issue.

CLASS OF '19

Paly's student newspaper opts not to publish annual college map

Student-editors urge peers to take a stand against 'toxic, comparison-driven culture'

by Elena Kadvany

A group of student journalists at Palo Alto High School has decided to break with a decadeslong, cherished practice of publishing a map that illustrates where seniors are going after graduation.

For some, *The Campanile* newspaper's annual college map, searchable by colleges and individuals, is a celebration of seniors' hard work and achievements.

For others, it embodies a toxic, competitive culture and enforces a belief many in Palo Alto and communities across the country are battling: that the only post-high school path worth celebrating is the one through the ivy-covered gates of a top-tier, four-year university.

"The decision was made to try and take a stand against the

culture that we've created at Paly," said senior Leyton Ho, one of *The Campanile*'s five outgoing editors-in-chief who together chose not to publish the map this year.

The editors, all seniors, started to question the value of the map while they were writing their final editorial of the year, which urges the student body to challenge Paly's "culture of achievement." Their thinking was influenced by the nationwide college-admissions bribery scandal that exposed the extreme lengths to which some people will go to gain admission to the nation's elite colleges, including the parents of one of their Paly peers.

The map, which uses students' self-reports of where they're going, has long featured prominently

at Paly. Seniors review past maps when they're applying to college and speculate on how or why a student got into a particular school. Juniors, sophomores and freshmen read it faithfully. Parents wait eagerly for their child to be part of the yearslong tradition.

In 2016, the *Campanile* editors-in-chief defended the map against criticisms from staff members as a factual list that "does not foster competition but rather encourages seniors bound for higher education or alternative paths to take pride in their postgraduate plans."

Yet the map is just one of many graduation trappings at Paly that can feel isolating to some students, from T-shirt day, when seniors come to school wearing clothes from their chosen college, to decorating graduation caps

with college names, a practice Gunn High School abolished several years ago but Paly has kept. Conversations about who got accepted where — and who didn't — permeate the campus and social media. Even the subversive college-rejection wall, where seniors post their rejection letters, can reinforce an obsession with a certain set of schools, the *Campanile* editors said.

"It's not like people are sitting around talking about how much they hate to go to community college. But this is a place full of very ambitious students, and it's a place full of people who want to achieve a lot," outgoing *Campanile* editor-in-chief Ethan Nissim said. "If you are someone who maybe doesn't have much to contribute to a conversation like that, it does feel like you're being boxed out."

At first, the editors thought they would keep the map, which *The Campanile* has published since at least the 1980s, but would remove student names and include quotes from seniors on their post-graduation plans. Gunn's student newspaper, *The Oracle*, publishes in print only a self-reported college map without students' names. *Oracle* student-editors decided to stop listing student names in 2015, according to journalism adviser Kristy Blackburn.

A few days before they were set to start production on their last edition of the year, debate among the student journalists started up again. After talking with several adults on campus, including Paly's college and career counselor, they decided to do away with the map all together.

"We realized that it's really the students who need to take a stand against the culture," said outgoing editor-in-chief Waverly Long. "We were hoping that future students would (take a stand), and the more we talked about it, we realized there's really no reason why we shouldn't be those students."

The editors published instead a two-page spread with quotes from students and teachers on

Paly's college culture and seniors who are choosing non-traditional paths after graduation, such as community college, gap years or international schools.

"College is always on our minds. There's always tension in the air. There's always some kind of looming fear that you're going to mess up. People can seem kind of fake sometimes and it's hard to be able to do what you want because you think there is some 'right thing' that you have to do," senior Andrew Shih told *The Campanile*.

Reaction from students has been mixed, the editors said. Some are disappointed and expected that even if the map wasn't in print, it would still be online.

The decision also sparked some internal dissent at *The Campanile*, according to the new editors in chief, who learned of their predecessors' decision late into production of the last issue. Other staff members who found out when the paper came out were upset they weren't included in the decision, especially seniors.

While culture change will come from changing peoples' attitudes about college, "not just taking away this information," said Miranda Li, one of the new editors in chief, doing away with the map is positive in that it gives students the opportunity to reflect on the pros and cons of the tradition.

The outgoing editors hope their own questioning of deep-rooted norms surrounding college will inspire others to do the same.

"The burden of improving Paly culture ultimately falls on students — administrators and teachers can only do so much," the editors wrote in their last-ever editorial. "It is the responsibility of students to spend time on things that matter to them, and it is the responsibility of their peers to not judge them for it. At Paly, we've created a culture of achievement. But sometimes, the superficial glory of goal-oriented accomplishment isn't enough to make someone happy on its own." ■

Graduation

(continued from page 15)

of an errant kick from an opposing player.

Orozco chose to attend Middlebury, against her parents' wishes, because the college offered substantial financial assistance and because of its emphasis on languages. For most of her young life, she has been an unofficial translator for her parents and hopes to pursue that professionally.

"I want to do it at a bigger scale to make sure other people also get that kind of help because sometimes some families don't have children who can speak both languages," she said.

She hasn't yet let go of a long-time desire to become a teacher, however, attracted to the profession because of its service to

others. She has always enjoyed helping and teaching other people, including sharing what she learned from her Eastside college and career counselor with former middle school classmates who didn't have access to the same resources.

"I'm showing them how to do something that they didn't know how to do before. I just naturally have a tendency to do that," Orozco said.

She's both excited and nervous about how different Middlebury, a 2,500-student liberal arts college in a small Vermont town, will be for her.

Going to college was not "an idea in my neighborhood," she said, but she was immersed in that mindset from the start at Eastside.

The sense that "you're making it through; we're not leaving you behind," she said, "was really nice to have."

Lia Salvatierra

Lia Salvatierra was on the cusp of entering Palo Alto High School when she spoke publicly for the first time about losing her father to suicide.

When he died, she personally learned the meaning of stigma, from both within her own family and others. She decided to write about it for an end-of-year speech in eighth-grade at Castilleja School and got a standing ovation.

"Writing that speech was an awakening moment," the Paly senior said. "I can't be a therapist. I don't know how to help mental illness as a disease, but I know that I don't want anyone to ever feel the way that I did, that they couldn't tell somebody how they lost somebody."

Mental health advocacy became a focal point of her experience at Paly, where a student died by



suicide in 2015 during a cluster of several teen deaths. Her freshman year, she helped to found one of the first high school chapters of a national mental health nonprofit, Bring Change 2 Mind, with two Paly seniors. They felt strongly that

students had to play a central role in combating stigma, and the club is devoted to that mission.

They posted facts about mental illness in the library and started a

(continued on next page)



Solomone Paletua

GUNN HIGH SCHOOL

Solomone Paletua went into the most memorable game of his Gunn High School football career expecting to lose.

Gunn was playing under the Friday night lights at Foothill College against Los Altos High School, whose team had defeated the Titans every year since 2012.

It came down to the final moments. Kylen Liu caught a touchdown pass from Paletua with one second remaining, and LeeMaster Howard ran in the two-point conversion to give Gunn the razor-thin, 14-13 win.

"I don't think I'm ever gonna forget that," said the senior, who will be on the football team at the College of San Mateo this fall.

Paletua has played football

toward the end of his seventh-grade year.

He said he's enjoyed meeting new people at Gunn, where students, for the most part, come from backgrounds that contrast with those from his community in East Palo Alto. That's been a double-edged sword, he said. The most difficult part of high school was adapting to the environment. He felt like people made assumptions about him because of how he looks or dresses.

But he felt unwavering support from his teachers, many of whom were understanding if he needed homework extensions or more time on tests. He's particularly grateful for his German teacher, who stayed late after school while pregnant to help him catch up on work.

"I'm going to miss the aid, the help I get, the support I get," he said. "I'm not used to people helping me out."

Paletua dreams of playing in the NFL but knows the road there is not an easy one. He's inspired by Vita Ve, who is from Milpitas and was drafted by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 2018. They went to the same church when Paletua lived in Milpitas.

"Seeing that he made it, it gave me a lot of hope," Paletua said. "If he can do it, I can do it, too." ■

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

since fourth grade and still spends most of his waking moments thinking about the sport. He said he's drawn to the competition and the rush of the game. At Gunn, he's been the free safety, punter, kick returner and, in his senior year, starting quarterback. The Santa Clara Valley Athletic League El Camino Division named him offensive player of the year in 2018.

"It's football all the way," he said. "(At) school, after school — all I'm thinking about is playing football."

Paletua grew up in Santa Clara, and his family moved throughout the Bay Area several times, including to Menlo Park and Milpitas. They settled in East Palo Alto

(continued from previous page)

speaker series, inviting a college student who took a leave for depression, a psychologist and 49ers player Solomon Thomas, whose sister died by suicide, to talk to students. Inspired by a struggling friend of Salvatierra's who didn't know where to turn for help on campus, they organized a "cook with counselors" event to introduce students to Paly's counseling staff. (Salvatierra hopes that next year, posters with counselors' names, job descriptions and contact info will be posted in classrooms throughout campus.)

Last fall, she and several other teens who serve on Santa Clara County's Headspace Youth Advisory Group organized a conference to discuss media portrayals of mental health, sexual violence, drug abuse and gun safety.

For Salvatierra, one of the Paly club's events that made the greatest impact on her was a "silent stigma" hike during her sophomore year. Students met at Foothills Park, wearing the most vulnerable parts of themselves in sticky notes on their shirts — "my mom has bipolar disorder;" "I have OCD" or, in Salvatierra's case, "I lost my dad to depression, bipolar and OCD" and "My friends struggle with depression." Together, the students hiked to the summit in silence and then sat in a circle and discussed how it felt to not be able to talk about their connections to mental illness.

The sheer presence of students at an event like this marked a sea change in Salvatierra's mind.

She's seen a shift in her four years at Paly from a lack of awareness about mental illness to peers now asking her for mental health support and a new freshman class eager to get involved in the Bring Change 2 Mind club.

"It's in those moments that I know that something has changed," she said. "There still is more work to be done, but I've never seen a freshman grade so eager to engage in this club. The amount of energy we got from underclassmen this year shows me there is change happening."

Some of Salvatierra's most formative experiences at Paly have involved the journalism department. She joined Paly's arts and culture-focused C Magazine her junior year, was an editor in chief this year and plans to pursue journalism after high school. She's drawn to sharing peoples' stories, she said.

Journalism "teaches you so much," she said. "There's no learning like talking to somebody else."

After graduation, Salvatierra is taking a gap year and then will attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She was one of two Paly students to receive the university's highly selective Morehead-Cain scholarship, which provides four years of funding and specialized activities, such as working with a local government on a social issue for eight weeks and an international service project abroad. The program also funds her gap year, when she plans to travel to Bolivia and Peru.

Salvatierra said she's excited to spend her remaining time in Palo Alto with her classmates, friends and family.

"I think overall Paly has left me knowing a lot more who I am than I think any other school would," she said.

Graduation stories, photos, lists and more

Looking for graduation photos, articles and lists of local graduates? Check out "Graduation central: Class of 2019 photos, articles and video" on PaloAltoOnline.com.

To get to more specific content, you can also go to the links below.

- Coverage of the May 30 graduation ceremonies at Palo Alto and Gunn high schools, including plenty of photos, are posted at PaloAltoOnline.com.
- Atavist.com.
- The names of the graduates of 15 Midpeninsula high schools are posted on PaloAltoOnline.com.
- The annual "Students Speak

- Out" episode of the Weekly's "Behind the Headlines" webcast and podcast features the departing and incoming student representatives to the Board of Education, who talk about key district issues of the past year and ongoing concerns of students. To watch it, go to YouTube.com/paweekly/videos. To download or listen to the podcast, go to PaloAltoOnline.com/podcasts.
- Castilleja School's commencement will take place on Saturday, June 8. Coverage of that event will be posted on Palo Alto Online by the next day. ■

12 questions

(continued from page 15)

GO: Sleep is more important because it helps with good grades on tests, which is one of the reasons why I do my homework in the morning instead of in the afternoon.

DT: I wish I could say a good night's sleep.

LS: Sleep!

If you had to choose one emoji to represent your high school experience, what would it be?

SP: 😊 or 😊

GO: 🍀 because I have come to realize how much support I am surrounded by when I went through tougher times in school and at home.

DT: It doesn't actually exist, but the "mild panic" emoji: 😬

LS: 🤔

What advice do you have for incoming freshmen?

SP: Have fun.

GO: Experiment with the high school experience because high school is still that chance between college/life beyond school and middle school to figure out what methods of living comfortably work for you.

DT: (Don't feel) pressured to join everything and be a part of everything.

LS: Never get caught up in what you think you should be doing.

Taking actions you believe in will lead you where you should be.

What do you see as the most defining social issue of your generation?

SP: Economic backgrounds, as in the separation between the poor and the rich.

GO: Immigration because it has an impact not only in the U.S. but also around the world. Ever since I can remember, immigration has always been a concern in the U.S., but, recently, the impacts of how immigrants are treated are shown to affect the relationship between countries as well.

DT: The struggle for gender parity in pay and career growth in the workforce. It will soon be on my generation to tackle the issue.

LS: The stigmatization of mental illness and its effect on gun violence.

What was your take on the college-admissions bribery scandal?

SP: Bribery isn't the way to go.

GO: I was not very surprised when the issue surfaced because there are many ways in which students of a higher socioeconomic class get an advantage in the college admissions process, but this way is illegal and involved a couple of well-known celebrities.

DT: It was super disappointing but not surprising. I think it speaks to the obsession we have with brand-name schools. Paying your kid's way into college is despicable not only because it takes spots away from actual deserving kids but also because it sends the message to your own that they're not good enough.

LS: Unfortunately, I was completely unsurprised. The college process has always been somewhat reliant on privilege and power, and I was somewhat glad public attention was called to it, but I think much more attention should be focused on leveling the playing field as a whole, not focusing on certain instances of extreme bribery.

Would students be more productive if cell phones were banned during school hours?

SP: Students would not be able to work without their phones with them.

GO: I do not think it would make students more productive because, without their phones, students can get more anxious about what is happening in their phones and may feel the need to check their phone despite the rules.

DT: I'm not sure — cell phones can definitely be distracting, but I also think that we've figured out how to incorporate them into our school life in a productive way, whether that's using them for study music, class group texts, etc.

LS: No, I have found that for the most part teachers have cell phones under control, and if anything, they provide laughter and connection among students during our long block periods when we have breaks.

If you could nominate one person for president in 2020, who would it be?

SP: Me.

GO: (Even though he is not a U.S. citizen), I would nominate Kim Namjoon because he recognizes the gaps between people whether it be because of a language barrier or age and addresses them through music with his Korean pop band, BTS.

DT: (U.S. Senator and presidential candidate) Kamala Harris.

LS: My mom.

Finish this sentence: "In 10 years, I'm going to be..."

SP: A father, a hard-working husband, role model and a NFL football player.

GO: Proud of what I have accomplished regardless of what it is.

DT: Hitting my stride in my chosen profession after successfully navigating my first few years in the real world.

LS: Trying to run my own magazine and visiting many national parks. ■

Q&A SEMINAR

ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE QUESTIONS ANSWERED



Palo Alto Hills Golf & Country Club
3000 Alexis Drive
Palo Alto, CA



Tuesday, June 11, 2019
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

ASK KEN DELEON AND MICHAEL REPKA ANYTHING

Have a lot of questions about the real estate market and industry, as well as questions about the unique DeLeon Realty business model?

Come to our unscripted presentation where local residents can ask Ken or Michael anything.

For more information, please visit
deleonrealty.com/calendar

DeLeon Realty

Ken Deleon
DRE #01342140

Michael Repka
DRE #01854880



deleon

DRE
01903224

RSVP

RSVP@DELEONREALTY.COM
650.543.8500

Seminar is for prospective clients only.
No outside real estate professionals permitted.



Selling Your Home?

Dive into the Benefits of Our Summer Splash Program

Sellers will receive all of our top-notch services, including:

- A dedicated, salaried professional interior designer
- Free staging, property inspection, pest inspection, and field coordinator work
- Professional photography
- Professional, narrated videos and TV commercials
- Online marketing
- Full-page advertisements in local newspapers
- Advertisements to the Chinese and Indian communities
- Open houses with extended hours and gourmet treats
- Legal advice from experienced real estate attorneys
- Michael Repka's personalized attention and strategy
- DeLeon Realty 3% ethical model*

Sign up by June 10th to join our Summer Splash program! Call Michael Repka at 650.900.7000 to find out why DeLeon Team is the #1 choice in Silicon Valley.

*When a DeLeon listing agent receives and accepts an offer from a DeLeon buyer agent, DeLeon Realty will waive 100% of the buyer's-side commission. Our unique 3% Ethical Model has saved our sellers over \$6 million since April 2017.

Arts & Entertainment

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

What's in LEONARDO'S LIBRARY?

Stanford exhibition offers a literary peek into artist and 'Renaissance Reader' da Vinci's world

by Sheryl Nonnenberg

How do we get a sense of the character and motivations of historical figures? Often it is by their notable deeds, their written works or artistic output. In the case of Leonardo da Vinci — artist, scientist and philosopher — the most obvious answer would be the “Mona Lisa,” “The Last Supper” or the voluminous notebooks that detailed his thoughts on everything from aviation to anatomy.

An exhibition at Stanford University's Green Library offers another insight into the extraordinary polymath's life: his library. On view until Oct. 13, “Leonardo's Library: The World of a Renaissance Reader” consists of displays of books (drawn from the university's rare book and map collections) known to have been owned by the Florentine artist, as well as examples of other writings and drawings from Leonardo's world. The display is enhanced by well-researched documentation that explains how and why Leonardo utilized them.

Museums and galleries around the world are marking the 500th anniversary of Leonardo's death this year with exhibitions celebrating his genius and amazingly diverse interests. Paula Findlen, a history professor at Stanford, decided to focus on how the invention of moveable type and the printing press allowed for the dissemination

of information around Europe and to curious scholars like Leonardo da Vinci.

“We want people to see Leonardo as an enthusiastic reader and lifelong learner who came of age with the invention of the printing press, which not only changed what a book was but put many more books in his hands. He learned from books, indeed was inspired by them in different ways, including how to visualize knowledge in books,” she explained.

How do we know what Leonardo read? Luckily for historians, he kept a detailed inventory of each book in his collection. Books would have been expensive and possibly difficult to obtain, so his cache of more than 100 volumes speaks a great deal about his need to fuel his curiosity. Findlen said that she and her graduate-student assistants gathered many examples of books on his inventory list, or cited in his notebooks, for inclusion in the exhibition. The students then worked closely with one or several artifacts to create their explanatory essays. An undergraduate course also resulted from the exhibition, as well as the publication of a fully illustrated catalog.

The exhibition is organized thematically, with each case containing a category of study, such as astronomy, history, etc. The tomes displayed are very old (16th century), small in scale for the most

part, and extremely dense. The tiny, flowing script in most of the books must have been difficult to decipher, and there is the additional challenge that almost all are written in Latin. Findlen explained that Leonardo, who was not a dutiful student as a child, had to learn Latin in his 40s in order to read the latest publications. According to Findlen, there were some surprises in Leonardo's collection.

“We didn't expect him to own a book on how to write a letter, but he had three. He owned the first printed cookbook, but we don't know if he ever made any of the recipes!”

Other books on his shelf included the first known encyclopedia, “Natural History,” by Pliny the Elder, Livy's “History of Rome” and Dante's “Divine Comedy.” Labels also point out that residents of Florence (the epicenter of Italian Renaissance culture and learning) probably also owned novellas, love sonnets, epic poems and “books of bawdy jokes.” The books on display are heavy on typeface and light on illustration, but these scholarly texts inspired Leonardo to express complex concepts and ideas in visual terms.

John Mustain, curator of rare books for Stanford's Special Collections Library explained, “The vast majority of manuscripts of that era were not illustrated but rather working copies, books of information, produced without illustration and, consequently, at a lower price.”

Exceptions are a Florentine “Book of Hours” (a collection of prayers to be said throughout



Courtesy of Stanford Libraries Special Collections

Cristoforo Landino's vernacular translation of Pliny the Elder's “Natural History,” first printed in Venice in 1476 by Nicolas Jenson, made this work available to many Renaissance readers who did not know Latin.

the day) and a book by the most printed author in Florence, the religious zealot Savonarola. Titled “A Little Work on the Love of Jesus,” this devotional text includes a detailed woodcut illustration of the crucifixion. Illustrated books about cartography, architecture and anatomy encouraged Leonardo to undertake his own studies on these subjects.

Why do we find these historic tomes so interesting? According to Mustain, who has overseen the university's rare book collection for more than 35 years, and assisted with the exhibition, “It seems to me that the digital age has somehow rekindled an intense interest in the original artifact. There is something very special about handling an artifact, feeling its heft, appraising its size, understanding how it was produced, wondering how many people in the past have used it and how they used it.”

In a time when information is available at the click of a mouse,

this exhibition serves to remind us of how the advancement of knowledge was propelled by the invention of the printed book, and the impact it had on the life and work of Leonardo da Vinci — the epitome of the renaissance man. ■

Freelance writer Sheryl Nonnenberg can be emailed at nonnenberg@aol.com.

What: “Leonardo's Library: The World of a Renaissance Reader.”
Where: Peterson Gallery and Munger Rotunda, Green Library Bing Wing, 557 Escondido Mall, Stanford.
When: Through Oct. 13. Exhibit cases are illuminated daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Cost: Free. First-time visitors and those without Stanford ID must register at either of the entrances to Green Library before entering the building.
Info: library.stanford.edu/spc/current-exhibits.

Leonardo's lyre?

Palo Alto Jane Moorman makes a musical instrument inspired by da Vinci

While Stanford University is marking the 500th anniversary of Leonardo da Vinci's death with a series of lectures and exhibitions, Palo Alto Jane Moorman decided to celebrate the visionary artist's innovative spirit in a hands-on way: creating a replica of a unique musical instrument Leonardo was rumored to have used.

In addition to his skills at visual art, design, writing and engineering, Leonardo was also an accomplished musician and music lover. Moorman, an art teacher at El Carmelo Elementary School and violist with the Baroque Concerto Chamber Orchestra at Lucie Stern, used the Rinconada Library to research the relationship between Leonardo

and music. She discovered that he was a student of acoustics and harmony, and invented many instruments, including a musical water fountain and a cart equipped with a mechanical drum. It was a mention in a biography of a lyre made in the shape of a horse's skull, played under the chin with a bow, that really caught her attention. Intrigued by the acoustic properties of a skull, Moorman was determined to make and play a “horse head viola” of her own, although no drawing or further description of Leonardo's legendary instrument exists.

First, she ordered an actual horse's skull online, but after a meeting with Larry Haussler, the luthier at Palo Alto Violins, it was decided that real bone was

too heavy and fragile. Next, she leaned on her art-teacher skills to make skull-shaped papier-mache prototypes and biked them over to Gryphon Stringed Instruments, where she explained her quest to the guitar makers there. They offered a sawed-off ukulele, which Moorman dutifully brought to Palo Alto Hardware. There, staff helped her use cement to attach the instrument neck to the skull and screw in the bridge. Then, she explained in an essay describing her experience, “I had a horse head ukulele, good enough to play a muffled version of ‘A Bicycle Built for Two.’”

But as a violist, she still wanted something closer to Leonardo's bowed instrument. Back to the library she went, where she ordered a small violin, later forming the papier-mache head around the neck of the instrument and painting it using Georgia O'Keeffe's work as a model to get the shading right. This time, she found success.



Courtesy of Jane Moorman

Jane Moorman used papier-mache to create horse-skull stringed instruments inspired by Leonardo da Vinci.

“It actually sounds like a violin. I can't play a Bach Partita on it, but then, as the old joke goes, I could never play a Bach Partita before, either,” she said. She's pleased with the result but, as is often the case, it was the journey of discovery that

was the true reward. “It was a touching adventure to find that many people in Palo Alto took the time to help me try to recreate Leonardo's horse skull violin.” ■

— Karla Kane



Shop the Palo Alto Citywide Yard Sale

Saturday, June 1 from 8 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Search for bargains and treasures while saving the environment. Reusing keeps items out of the landfill, increasing their useful life which conserves our natural resources and reduces our carbon footprint.

KEY TO SALE ITEM ABBREVIATIONS

A= ANTIQUES AP = APPLIANCES B = BOOKS C = CLOTHING E = ELECTRONICS F = FURNITURE J = JEWELRY T = TOYS

Section	Street Number	Street Name	Cross Street	Items for Sale
A	560	Addison Ave	Webster St	A, B, C, E, F, J
A	777	Addison Ave	Guinda St	AP, B, C, E, F, J, T, holiday & room ornaments
A	986	Addison Ave	Channing Ave	B, C, E, F, J, T
A	569	Addison Ave Apt 2	Webster St	Gift items, kitchen items, J, odds & ends
A	753	Alma St	Palm Dr	B, C, J, shoes
A	169	Bryant St	Poe St	A, B, C, E, F, household misc & art supplies
A	1321	Bryant St	Embarcadero Rd	A, B, C, E, F, tools, kitchen stuff
A	1325	Bryant St	Embarcadero Rd	A, J, T, artwork, ceramics, new kitchen pots & pans, garden stuff, dec art
A	3490	Bryant St	E Meadow Dr	B, C, T
A	1252	Cedar St	Parkinson Ave	A, B, C, E, F, J, T
A	675	Channing Ave	Middlefield Rd	B, F, dry mount press, print dryer, Juki sewing machine, large French pane windows, miscellaneous kitchen
A	1114	Channing Ave	Harriet St	B, C, E, F, J, T, children's items, dishes, golf clubs, sporting goods, travel bags, CD's, office items, baskets

Section	Street Number	Street Name	Cross Street	Items for Sale
A	1550	Channing Ave	Newell Rd	AP, B, C, F, J, T, dishes & nick nacks
A	1724	Channing Ave	Heather Ln	E, T
A	423	Chaucer St	University Ave	C, Brompton accessories (but no bikes)
A	215	Churchill Ave	Emerson Ave	AP, B, C, F, J, exercise equipment
A	335	College Ave	Birch St	AP, C, E, F, treadmill
A	618	Cowper St	Hamilton Ave	C, F, J, household goods, tchotchkes
A	912	Cowper St	Channing Ave	AP, B, C, kitchen ware, ornaments, bricabrac, pictures
A	1043	Cowper St	Lincoln Ave	B, C, E, F, J, tools, hardware items
A	405	Curtner Ave	El Camino Real	B, C, F
A	1540	Dana Ave	Newell Rd	Free basketball hoop & hammock stand
A	1591	Dana Ave	Alester Ave	E, antique spinning wheel, 45" long skateboard, other collectibles
A	747	De Soto Dr	Channing Ave	Cages for hamster & rabbit
A	750	De Soto Dr	Channing Ave	A, B, C, F, J, dead stock: lots of new shoes & clothing

Section	Street Number	Street Name	Cross Street	Items for Sale
A	1832	Edgewood Dr	Greer Rd	AP, E, F, treadmill, patio heater, kitchen items
A	2046	Edgewood Dr	Channing Ave	B, C, F, T
A	904	Elsinore Dr	Louis Rd	AP, B, C, F, T
A	981	Elsinore Dr	Greer Rd	A, B, C, E, F, T
A	985	Elsinore Dr	Greer Rd	AP, B, C, T
A	944	Embarcadero Rd	Louis Rd	C, F, building material (nails, etc.)
A	1751	Emerson St	Tennyson Ave	B, C, E, F, J, T
A	1959	Emerson St	Rinconada Ave	B, C, E, F, decorative items
A	412	Everett Ave	Waverley St	AP, B, C, E, F, J, tools, butcher block wood, garden, chicken supplies
A	360	Forest Ave	Waverley St	B, C, T
A	852	Forest Ave	Guinda St	B, C, E, F, T, tools, 50" Samsung HDTV, 55" Panasonic 3D HDTV w 3D Glasses x 2
A	960	Forest Ave	Hale St	AP, A, J, decorations, CDs
A	312	Fulton St	Everett Ave	A, B, C, F, kitchenware, pottery, plants

KEY TO SALE ITEM ABBREVIATIONS

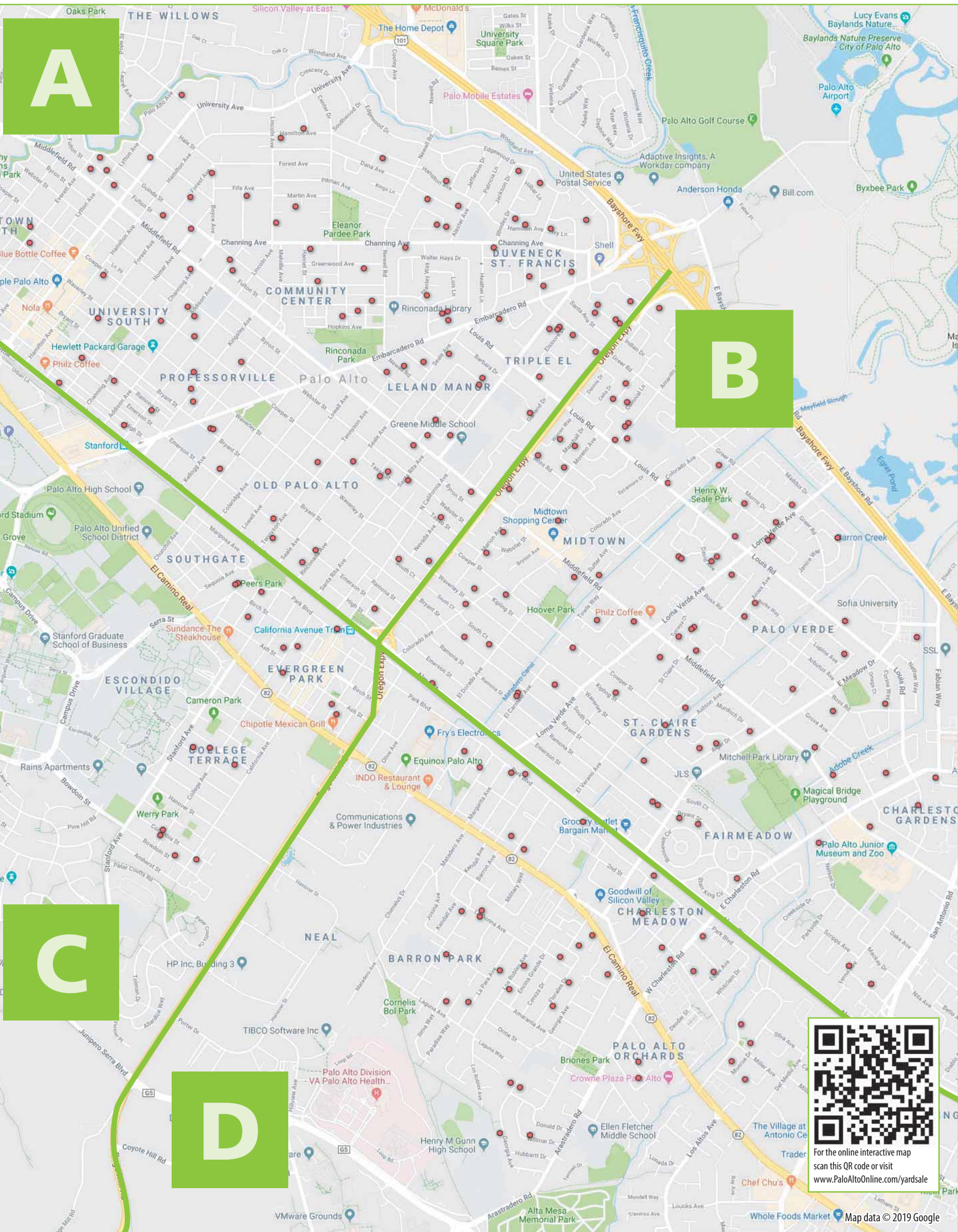
A= ANTIQUES AP = APPLIANCES B = BOOKS C = CLOTHING E = ELECTRONICS F = FURNITURE J = JEWELRY T = TOYS

Section	Street Number	Street Name	Cross Street	Items for Sale
A	355	Fulton St	Lytton St	B, F, T, wood wine boxes, kitchen & tabletop items, accessories
A	422	Fulton St	University Ave	A, B, C, E, F, T, vintage denim, decorative items, party wear
A	649	Fulton St	Forest Ave	B, C, T
A	1011	Fulton St	Addison Ave	AP, B, C, F
A	859	Garland Dr	Louis Rd	AP, E, F, T
A	1350	Greenwood Ave	Newell Rd	B, C, E, F, T, China, garden supplies, art supplies, records, CDs, DVDs, artwork. All profits going to KARA
A	637	Greer Rd	Ivy Ln	B, C, E
A	785	Greer Rd	Embarcadero Rd	AP, A, B, C, E, J, bedding, assorted stuff
A	2290	Greer Rd	Elsinore Dr	B, C, E, J, T, go carts, outdoor pots, succulent cuttings
A	2390	Greer Rd	Oregon Expy	AP, B, C, F, J, suitcase, walker, adjustable beach chair, DVDs & VHS tapes, wigs, Bitter Apple Taste Repellent Deterrent for Dogs, Naturint haircolor, slippers, snow boots, garment storage bags, coffeemaker FREE items: music books, purse, clothes hangers
A	764	Guinda St	Homer Ave	C (including boys), F, T, housewares, sports equipment, floral vases, arts & crafts
A	1755	Guinda St	Embarcadero Rd	F, T, children's bikes (3-8 yr old), kids' table, toys, stuffed animals
A	1220	Hamilton Ave	Lincoln Ave	AP, A, B, C, E, T, tools
A	1454	Hamilton Ave	Newell Rd	B, C, J, T, both kids & adults clothes, shoes, accessories.
A	1545	Hamilton Ave	Newell Rd	A, C, plants, planters & stands, irrigation, vintage & modern kitchen canning supplies, dress form, depression glass
A	1847	Hamilton Ave	Greer Rd	B, F, T & free items as well
A	1133	Harker Ave	Harriet St	AP, B, T, pre-owned car
A	309	Hawthorne Ave	Bryant St	AP, B, F, Toys, bike trailer, jogging stroller
A	1044	High St	Lincoln Ave	AP, A, B, C, T
A	563	Hilbar Ln	Rhodes Dr	B, C, F, T, houseware
A	223	Homer Ave	Ramona St	B, C, F, iPad carrier, miscellaneous camera items
A	240	Iris Way	Heather Ln	A, B, C, E, F, J, T, tools
A	507	Jackson Dr	Edgewood Dr	A, B, C, F, T, school maps, elementary school tutoring materials
A	334	Kingsley Ave	Bryant St	B, C, F, T, misc.
A	365	Kingsley Ave	Waverley St	B, T, baseball cards, comics, magazines, cds, rock memorabilia
A	249	Kipling St	Everett Ave	AP, B, C, E, F, T, all proceeds to be donated to cancer foundation
A	60	Kirby Pl	Martin Ave	B, C, E, F, J
A	930	Lincoln Ave	Regent Pl	AP, A, C, F, chalk painted furniture, household items, kitchen gadgets, wall art, farmhouse décor, & free stuff
A	1873	Mark Twain St	Seale Ave	A, C, E, F, T
A	541	Melville Ave	Tasso St	A, B, C, J, household, proceeds go to St. Annes
A	2048	Middlefield Rd	N California Ave	AP, B, C, F, J, succulents
A	2332	Middlefield Rd	Garland Dr	B, C, E, T

Section	Street Number	Street Name	Cross Street	Items for Sale
A	435	Monroe Dr	El Camino Real	B, C, F, J, bike rack, exercise bike, shoes, handbags, household items, free items
A	972	N California Ave	Greer Rd	C, F, T
A	180	Nevada Ave	Emerson Ave	B, F, T, misc household items
A	1801	Newell Rd	Embarcadero Rd	B, C, F, yard tools, mechanical tools, wisteria vines
A	1049	Oregon Ave	Greer Rd	AP, B, C, E, F, J, T, uniform for nurse (M) (L) plant succulent, jade plant, bike, tools & more
A	798	Palo Alto Ave	Everett Ave	F, decorative home objects & misc.
A	1332	Parkinson Ave	Pine St	AP, C, E, F, exercise equipment
A	1409	Parkinson Ave	Newell Rd	B, C, E, F, J, T, some outdoor/camping things
A	710	Portal Pl	Middlefield Rd	C, E, F, auto parts, office supplies
A	910	Ramona St	Channing Ave	F, T, bicycle parts, kids play house
A	1102	Ramona St	Lincoln Ave	B, C, F, T, household things, purses, stuffed animals & entire Squishable collection
A	143	Rinconada Ave	Alma St	B, T, baby gear
A	2306	Santa Catalina St	Oregon Ave	B, E, J, T, DVDs, music, collectibles, kitchen, folk art
A	2387	Santa Catalina St	Oregon Ave	C, T
A	590	Santa Rita Ave	Webster St	AP, A, B, C, E, F, J, T, comics, dishes & fine china, rugs & more! Free Lemonade too!
A	505	Seale Ave	Cowper St	AP, B, E, T, sports equipment, kids' stuff, scooters
A	860	Seale Ave	Middlefield	E
A	2231	South Court	N California Ave	B, C, F, J, containers, pictures
A	754	Southampton Dr	Newell Rd	B, C, F, T, vintage dolls
A	871	Southampton Dr	Newell Rd	A, C, T, miscellaneous kitchen, bedroom & household items
A	888	Southampton Dr	Newell Rd	B, C, E, F, T, bed
A	2250	St Francis Dr	Embarcadero Rd	A, C, F, T, floor loom, spinning wheel
A	2384	St Francis Dr	Oregon Ave	B, C, collectibles & garden tools
A	1175	Stanley Way	Walnut Dr	AP, E
A	2002	Tasso St	Seale Ave	AP, A, B, C, E, F, J, T, estate sale, rugs, kitchenware, large dog crate, maps
A	2025	Tasso St	Seale Ave	AP, C, F, art
A	2299	Tasso St	Nevada Ave	AP, B, C, E, T, exercise equipment, biking accessories & trailers
A	156	Tennyson Ave	Alma St	C
A	431	Tennyson Ave	Cowper St	A, B, F, T, paintings, mid-century furniture, Asian antiques, Avon bottles, Tonka trucks, old magazines
A	875	University Ave	Seneca St	E, J, T, craft
A	580	W Crescent Dr	Hamilton Ave	C, E, F, Q headboard, 5' desk, small table with 2 chairs, copier, vacuum
A	750	W Greenwich Pl	Newell Rd	Art: posters & prints
A	107	Walter Hays Dr	Walnut Dr	A, C, F, T, shoes, household items, bedding, glassware, knick-knacks
A	110	Walter Hays Dr	Walnut Dr	AP, E, F, tools
A	111	Walter Hays Dr	Walnut Dr	AP, B, C, F, T

Section	Street Number	Street Name	Cross Street	Items for Sale
A	1155	Waverley St	Kingsley Ave	B, C, art, bedding, baskets, & other good "stuff"
A	2385	Waverley St	Oregon Expy	A, C, lumber saws, bicycles, tricycle, gas BBQ, gardening tools, plant pots, plants, backpacks, various tools & related accessories: circ. saw blades, table saw blades, assorted drill bits, 10 gal Grainger vacuum cleaner & hose
A	762	Wildwood Ln	Channing Ave	B, C, F, T
B	531	Alger Dr	Cowper St	A, B, C, F, bicycle items, plants, tools
B	650	Alger Dr	Cowper St	AP, B, F, tools misc
B	2677	Alma St	El Dorado Ave	AP, B, C, E, F, DVDs, games
B	905	Amarillo Ave	Louis Rd	E, F, T, art
B	920	Amarillo Ave	Louis Rd	AP, A, B, C, F, J, household goods, home decor
B	931	Amarillo Ave	Louis Rd	C, E, T
B	939	Amarillo Ave	Louis Rd	AP, B, C, E, various household items
B	810	Ames Ave	Ross Rd	B, C, F, T
B	840	Ames Ave	Ross Rd	B, C, E, T, housewares, tools, sporting goods (windsurfing, golfing, skiing)
B	4191	Briarwood Way	Hemlock Ct	AP, B, C, E, J, T
B	2641	Bryant St	Colorado Ave	B, C, F, J, dishes, knitting supplies, sewing machine, fabric, painting supplies (canvas, oil, water color acrylic paints, brushes etc.) art books, sewing books
B	3496	Bryant St	E Meadow Dr	AP, B, E, F, T, bicycles, decor, & games
B	3550	Bryant St	E Meadow Dr	E, F, household items
B	3624	Bryant St	E Meadow Dr	B, C, E, F, J, T, sports equipment, home decor, garden supplies
B	765	Christine Dr	Middlefield Rd	A, F, tools, games
B	2995	Clara Dr	Colorado Ave	B, E, T, P, succulents, strollers
B	731	Coastland Dr	Marion Ave	AP, A, B, C, E, F, J, T
B	953	Colonial Ln	Greer Rd	AP, B, C, F, T
B	385	Colorado Ave	Waverley St	AP, B, T, tools, lawn mower, misc, framed art
B	3846	Corina Way	Ross Rd	C, ski equipment, wet suit, etc.
B	3476	Cowper Ct	Cowper St	AP, B, C, F, T, gardening tools, cds, dvd's
B	3030	Cowper St	Gary Ct	AP, C, E, F, T, garden & household items
B	2690	Cowper Street	Colorado Ave	A, C, J, household items
B	3175	David Ave	Loma Verde Ave	B, C, E, F, T, baby & toddler stuff
B	800	E Charleston Rd	Fabian Way	T, child car seats, high-chair, baby stroller, crib, bicycles, treadclimber
B	3735	Egret Ln	E Meadow Dr	B, F, J, C & T ages 3-12, cardstock, craft materials
B	495	El Capitan Pl	Nelson Dr	AP, B, C, E, F
B	311	El Carmelo Ave	Ramona St	AP, A, E, F, camping gear, kitchen/household
B	317	El Carmelo Ave	Bryant St	B, plants, tools
B	705	Ellsworth Pl	Middlefield Rd	AP, A, E, F, J, bicycles
B	711	Ensign Way	Middlefield Rd	B, C, F
B	3640	Evergreen Dr	Aspen Ave	B, C, E, F, T
B	247	Ferne Ave	Briarwood Way	C, E, F





A

B

C

D



For the online interactive map scan this QR code or visit www.PaloAltoOnline.com/yardsale

KEY TO SALE ITEM ABBREVIATIONS

A= ANTIQUES AP = APPLIANCES B = BOOKS C = CLOTHING E = ELECTRONICS F = FURNITURE J = JEWELRY T = TOYS

Section	Street Number	Street Name	Cross Street	Items for Sale
B	3281	Greer Rd	Loma Verde Ave	AP, B, C, E, F, T
B	715	Holly Oak Dr	Ames Ave	E, F, T,
B	747	Holly Oak Dr	Ames Ave	C, T, housewares, scooters, bike rack, ski rack, ski boots
B	751	Holly Oak Dr	Ames Ave	C, T, household items, home decor, girls clothing & dress up, misc other items.
B	3217	Kipling St	Loma Verde Ave	B, C, J, T, garden pots, golf: clubs, bags, cart
B	3388	Kipling St	Cowper St	E, F
B	978	Loma Verde	Vernon Ter	B, C, E, T, sports equipment, bikes, scouter
B	967	Loma Verde Ave	Louis Rd	B, C, T, stuffed animals & children's books
B	787	Los Robles Ave	Arbol Dr	T, baby items, kid items
B	2901	Louis Rd	Colorado Ave	AP, A, B, C, E, F, J, T, garden supplies, bikes, kitchen stuff, car seats, plants
B	3189	Louis Rd	Stelling Dr	Miscellaneous
B	3603	Louis Rd	E Meadow Dr	Books, Clothing, Miscellaneous household goods
B	550	Marion Ave	Cowper St	AP, C, F, kitchenware items, household goods
B	656	Marion Ave	Middlefield Rd	AP, A, B, C, E, F, T
B	860	Marshall Dr	Louis Rd	C, F, small appliances, tools, car seats, housewares, knick-knacks
B	2570	Marshall Dr	Moreno Ave	B, C, F, T
B	725	Mayview Ave	Middlefield Rd	B, C, E, F, T, infant & toddler gear
B	3130	Middlefield Rd	Loma Verde Ave	AP, C, F, J, lamp, dishes, household goods.
B	3969	Middlefield Rd	Charleston Rd	C, E, tools
B	2850	Middlefield Rd Bldg B #116	Colorado Ave	AP, A, B, C, E, F, J, T, bakeware - Pyrex
B	159	Monroe Dr	Miller Ave	A, B, C, F, J, T, household items, women's shoes, purses, outdoor furniture: lounge chairs, misc patio furniture, patio chairs, luggage, suitcases
B	773	Montrose Ave	Middlefield Rd	AP, B, C, E, F, T, children's boardgames & art supplies
B	947	Moreno Ave	Louis Rd	AP, B, C, E, F, T
B	973	Moreno Ave	Greer Rd	C, almost new business suits & jackets, toddler rocking horse, filing cabinet, hand crochet, new dollie sets, Bugs Be Gone - for use in backyard parties, CASH ONLY-no checks or cc accepted.
B	3250	Murray Way	Loma Verde Ave	C, F, T, baby furniture
B	3919	Park Blvd	Ventura Ave	AP, B, C, J, household things
B	3778	Redwood Cir	E Charleston Rd	B, C, T
B	748	Rosewood Dr	Moreno Ave	AP, A, B, C, E, F, J, T, power tools
B	2431	Ross Rd	Oregon Expy	B, C, J, office accessories, craft supplies, vases, small appliances, knickknacks
B	3752	Ross Rd	E Meadow Dr	B, C, T, Kids bikes
B	3067	South Court St	E Meadow Dr	B, C, E, F, J
B	2770	South Ct	El Dorado Ave	B, F, J, Toys, works of art/ frames
B	3391	South Ct	E Meadow Dr	C, E, baby furnishings (high chair, strollers), household items
B	3340	St Michael Dr	St Claire Dr	B, C, T, baby items
B	3102	Stelling Dr	David Ave	Outdoor sporting equipment

Section	Street Number	Street Name	Cross Street	Items for Sale
B	3106	Stelling Dr	Louis Rd	A, B, F, dishes, stain glass windows
B	3164	Stelling Dr	Louis Rd	AP, A, B, C, E, F, J, T, miscellaneous
B	3155	Stockton Pl	Loma Verde Ave	AP, B, C, E, J, miscellaneous tools, amateur radio equipment, antennas, electric train, records
B	3300	Stockton Pl	Loma Verde Ave	B, C, E, J, records, CD
B	3421	Thomas Dr	Greer Rd	C, E, F, T
B	718	Torrey Ct	Loma Verde Ave	J, household goods
B	644	Towle Pl	Middlefield Rd	AP, B, C, E, F, T, household items, gardening tools, BBQ grill
B	658	Toyon Pl	Middlefield Rd	AP, B, C, E, F, J, T
B	2450	W Bayshore Rd	Chabot Terr	AP, C, E
B	275	W Charleston Rd	Park Blvd	B, C, E, F, J
B	860	Warren Way	Louis Rd	B, C, E, J, T, collectibles
B	2559	Waverley St	Colorado Ave	Punch press available
B	4110	Wisteria Ln	Vista Ave	B, C, F, T
C	3998	Bibbits Dr	Louis Rd	B, C, E, F, J, T, frames, lemons, tomatoes
C	2301	Bowdoin St	California Ave	B, C, E, F, T, crib, AR speakers, receiver, turntable, DVDs, Legos, chairs, collectibles, suitcases, small desk, Japanese dinnerware, costumes & more
C	106	California Ave	Park Blvd	B, E, F, T
C	1515	California Ave	Columbia St	AP, A, B, C, F, J, T, IKEA loft bed & other items from downsizing
C	212	Charles Marx Way	Sand Hill Rd	AP, F, E, Christmas tree, Thanksgiving decorations
C	435	College Ave	El Camino Real	T, youth sports equipment
C	1506	College Ave	Columbia Ave	AP, B, E, F, T
C	2195	Columbia St	College Ave	B, C, general household goods
C	2140	Cornell St	College Ave	F, misc household & garden supplies
C	2300	Cornell St	College Ave	B, C, E, T
C	408	Grant Ave	Ash St	B, C, baby stuff
C	455	Grant Ave	El Camino Real	AP, B, E
C	3747	La Donna Ave	Barron Ave	AP, B, C, E, F, French doors 24x79.5 each, brass lights, & bath fixtures, bidet, shoe racks, Hunter Douglas cellular shades (~20)
C	345	Leland Ave	Ash St	AP, B, E, F, plants & vases
C	1837	Park Blvd	Birch St	E, DVDs, movie posters
C	1920	Park Blvd	Leland Ave	AP, E, F, T, car top carrier
C	1825	Park Blvd	Birch St	AP, B, C, E, F, T
C	2063	Princeton St	College Ave	A, B, C, E, F, J, T
D	325	Barclay Ct	Wilkie Way	AP, B, C, E, F, T, sports equipment
D	706	Barron Ave	La Donna Ave	B, E, F, T, tools

Section	Street Number	Street Name	Cross Street	Items for Sale
D	3395	Birch St	Fernando Ave	B, C, E, F, boxes of odds & ends - moving
D	4085	Campana Dr	Encina Grande Dr	B, music instrument
D	360	College Ave	Birch Ave	AP, B, C, E
D	506	Driscoll Pl	El Camino Real	AP, C, E, F, J
D	320	Duluth Circle	Wilkie Way	C, E, F, bikes, runner/rugs
D	3708	El Centro St	Barron Ave	AP, B, C, E, F, J, cat furniture and toys
D	715	Florales Dr	Solana Dr	AP, B, C, E, T, sports equipment, dog crate
D	737	Florales Dr	Amaranta Ave	AP, B, E, F, collectibles, household items
D	634	Georgia Ave	Donald Dr	A, B, C, F
D	639	Georgia Ave	Donald Dr	A, B, F, dish sets, glassware, rug runner, spice rack, miter box
D	664	Georgia Ave	Arastradero Rd	B, C, E, F, T, board games
D	863	Ilima Ct	Laguna Ave	B, C, E, J, T, bikes tools, DVDs & VHS tapes National Geographic magazines & free stuff.
D	4155	Interdale Way	Maybell Ave	C, E, T, bikes, household items
D	3762	La Donna Ave	Barron Ave	E, T, baby items
D	763	La Para Ave	Donna St	Tools
D	858	La Para Ave	La Donna Ave	B, C, E, J, T
D	271	Lambert Ave	Park Blvd	B, C, E, dishes, push mower, furniture dolly
D	747	Los Robles Ave	La Donna Ave	B, C, plates, kitchen tools
D	390	Madeline Ct	Curtner Ave	A, B, C, E, F, T, medical equipment, CD/DVDs
D	4374	Miller Ct	Miller Ave	AP, A, B, C, E, F, J, T, goth, gothic alternative clothing, accessories & shoes; horse riding, Camping, diving equipment, skis, ski boots,
D	355	Monroe Dr	Miller Ave	C, wheel chair, medical supplies/equipment, skiing equipment, bike, toilet seat, artwork, pictures, contractor forms & employment forms for tracking hours
D	3550	Park Blvd	Margarita Ave	AP, B, C, 4 Bags of cement
D	3633	Park Blvd	Matadero Ave	B, C, E, sporting goods
D	4111	Park Blvd	W Meadow Dr	A, B, C, F, T, Titleist professional golf bag
D	4266	Ruthelma Ave	W Charleston Rd	B, C, J, T, outdoor equipment, sporting goods, garden tools, housewares, shop tools
D	4261	Suzanne Dr	Kelly Way	C, J, household items, tools
D	4278	Suzanne Dr	Arastradero Rd	F, B, C, J, CD's, DVD's, VHS tapes, kitchenware, misc. items
D	448	W Charleston Rd	Wilkie Way	B, E, F, T
D	4174	Wilkie Way	Carolina Way	B, C, T, outdoor playhouses, bikes, ice skates, NWT athletic clothing, NWT coats, sports equipment, games
D	4159	Willmar Dr	Arastradero Rd	B, F, frames, art, Madame Alexander dolls, misc

To learn more about Zero Waste, visit www.zerowastepaloalto.org, email zerowaste@cityofpaloalto.org or call (650) 496-5910.



Eating Out

Food trumps hate

Tapestry Suppers aims to combat intolerance by sharing immigrant food and stories

Story by Elena Kadvanly | Photos by Federica Armstrong

Lalita Kaewsawang was 10 years old, and obsessed with chicken fat rice.

Growing up in Nonthaburi, Thailand, she'd return to the same street vendor over and over, watching him make khao mun gai, a deceptively simple yet technically challenging dish. She offered to wash dishes for an hour just to be able to watch him pour chicken stock into rice at the exact right moment.

Kaewsawang and her story, from a food-obsessed girl in Thailand to the owner of a pop-up in Santa Cruz, were highlighted at a recent lunch in Mountain View hosted by Tapestry Suppers, a local organization that seeks to amplify immigrant voices and culture through food.

Danielle Tsi, a freelance photographer and food writer from Singapore, started Tapestry Suppers in the wake of the 2016 presidential election. She felt unnerved by the increasing anti-immigrant rhetoric around the country and wanted to do something about it. It made her reflect on her multicultural upbringing in Singapore, where she was surrounded by people from different religions and races, reflected in the cultural mashup that

is Singaporean cuisine.

"Food is a very big part of our culture and my sense of identity," Tsi said. "It made me realize that it's a really accessible way to bring people together, and it was a really accessible way to transcend the differences that seem to be very prominent and very rigid and imposed arbitrarily.

"We all need to eat," she said, "and everybody loves good food."

Two months after President Donald Trump announced a travel ban on Muslim-majority countries in early 2017, Tsi held the inaugural Tapestry Suppers event in Palo Alto. The lunch featured shrimp spring rolls, banh mi sandwiches and a Vietnamese refugee who resettled in Paris 10 years after the fall of Saigon. Ticket proceeds were donated to the International Rescue Committee, a global humanitarian aid organization.

It was clear from that first lunch, Tsi said, that the people who showed up were yearning for connection outside of social media and polarized political debates.

So, she kept going: a high-tea event put on by a molecular biologist from Chennai, a lunch prepared by three women from different regions of Italy, a tradi-



Mieng kham, wild betel leaf with lime, ginger, shallot, lemongrass, peanuts, toasted coconut and chili.

tional Persian feast, a potluck to raise money for undocumented immigrants impacted by the wildfires in Sonoma County. For every event, Tsi publishes in-depth Q&As with the chefs and recipes to share their stories.

On a sunny Sunday earlier this month, Kaewsawang recreated the street food of her youth for a group of diners.

Kaewsawang's earliest culinary instructors were her family members, neighbors and street food vendors. From her father, she learned to perfect fried chicken with oyster sauce and garlic. A neighbor showed her how to properly fry an omelette.

Kaewsawang came to the United States in 2001 when her father married an American woman. She planned to spend a year learning English and then return to Thailand, but things unraveled at home. Her father left and her stepmother forced Kaewsawang, then 13, and her younger sister to work inhumane hours at a restaurant she owned in Berkeley, she said. Kaewsawang eventually obtained a restraining order, left home when she was 17 and received her green card through the Violence Against Women Act, a federal law that provides protection for immigrant women and crime victims.

Food stuck with her through college, where she started serving Thai food from her first-floor apartment balcony through a pop-up she called Thai Late Night. She went on to cook at restaurants in New Orleans and Chicago and apprenticed at the three-Michelin-starred Manresa in Los Gatos before starting Hanloh Thai Food, a pop-up that she hopes to turn into a brick-and-mortar restaurant.

Kaewsawang's food evokes a soulful sense of place and identity.

At the Tapestry Suppers lunch, she labored over a charcoal brazier propped up on cement blocks, much like on the streets of Thailand, to make kanom

krok: delicate, buttery coconut cakes cooked in a special cast-iron mold from Thailand. Chef-friends helped make saku yat sai: small, translucent tapioca dumplings stuffed with preserved radish, peanut and tamarind caramel, served for special occasions in Thailand. There was also mieng kham, a staple snack at any Thai home: a colorful platter of lime, ginger, shallot, lemongrass, peanuts, toasted coconut and chili, to be wrapped in a betel leaf, which grow in the wild in Thailand, and eaten in a single bite. (Kaewsawang said her grandmother would always have mieng kham in the refrigerator, ready to be eaten at a moment's notice.)

The bright flavors and complex textures of her yum khao tod (crispy rice salad with mango, raspberries, herbs and nham prik pao, or chili jam), hed nam tok (roasted mushroom larb with toasted sticky rice powder and herbs) and black rice pudding with caramelized bananas and coconut cream wake you up to how Westernized the food served at most local Thai restaurants is. But to Kaewsawang, it's just comfort food, a taste of home.

"I like bold flavors, really

contrast(ing): spicy, citrusy, sweet, salty," she said. "I want to cook Thai food, not California Thai."

People of varied backgrounds — from India and the Midwest, friends from Tsi's yoga studio, this reporter — broke bread easily over Kaewsawang's food (which happened to be completely vegetarian). Conversations flowed from fond food memories to the death of retail to Steph Curry's performance at the previous night's Warriors game. Proceeds from tickets went to the nonprofit Center for Investigative Reporting.

Tsi calls Tapestry Suppers a "food-focused movement that resists hate."

"It's taking a stand to focus on what we share in common more than about what divides us and the differences between us," she said.

The demand for this continues, she said. She hopes to eventually find a space for Tapestry Suppers to be able to host more dinners and offer other kinds of programs, including cooking workshops.

More information about Tapestry Suppers is available at tapestrysupper.org.

Staff writer Elena Kadvanly can be emailed at ekadvanly@paweekly.com.



Lalita Kaewsawang, chef-owner of Hanloh Thai Food, cooks kanom krok, Thai coconut cakes, at a recent Tapestry Suppers lunch.



Danielle Tsi, center, started Tapestry Suppers to bring people together through food.

STANFORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

PAUL PHILLIPS CONDUCTOR

TCHAIKOVSKY

MARCHE SLAV

Chris Yoon, conductor

LISZT

PIANO CONCERTO NO. 1

Derek Chung, piano soloist

SSO Concerto Competition winner

MAHLER

SYMPHONY NO. 5

BING CONCERT HALL

SATURDAY, 1 JUNE 2019

7:30 PM

SUNDAY, 2 JUNE 2019

2:30 PM

ADVANCE TICKETS GENERAL \$23 | SENIOR \$18 | STUDENTS \$13

AT THE DOOR GENERAL \$28 | SENIOR \$23 | STUDENTS \$18 | STANFORD STUDENTS FREE WITH SUID

STANFORD TICKET OFFICE

TICKETS.STANFORD.EDU | 650-725-2787

MUSIC AT STANFORD



Movies

OPENINGS

Genre distinction

'Non-Fiction' explores new media and age-old relationship issues

★★★ (Guild)

The 64-year-old French writer-director Olivier Assayas has seen industries and cultures — as well as intimate relationships — change on his watch, and he makes them the stuff of his amusing new comedy "Non-Fiction."

His film, originally titled 'Doubles vies' ("Double Lives") before being renamed for American

distribution, implies how the public and the private attempt to remain separate but must, of course, intersect.

"Non-Fiction" lives its own double life: half light farce, half "Intelligence Squared"-style debate on the state of public discourse.

Few filmmakers could pull off such a proposition, but Assayas proves up to the task. Juliette Binoche plays Selena, a somewhat less successful version of herself who feels stifled in her gig on a cop show named "Collusion." Her husband, Alain (Guillaume Canet), runs a publishing company built on shifting sands: With text going digital, he's having to constantly re-evaluate the relative prominence of print and screen media.

At the film's outset, Alain rejects the latest book by novelist Leonard (Vincent Macaigne) for

reasons that may or may not be objective. Might Alain suspect the truth of his wife's affair with the shambolic Leonard? He might. But then Alain, too, is carrying on an affair, with his publishing company's "head of digital transition" Laure (Christa Theret), who would seem to represent the inevitable obsolescence of Alain's expertise. Did I mention that the Leonard also has a wife, the idealistic but self-centered political consultant Valerie (Nora Hamzawi)? Leonard compulsively complicates everything by only thinly veiling his own life — and his own affairs — in his novels.

Assayas has the wit to both mock his characters' privileged viewpoints and earnestly make their cases, depicting what pretentiousness looks like in an increasingly dumbed-down culture.

With good humor, Assayas tells a fictional/non-fictional tale about how we think and how we consume media, how we tell stories to each other and ourselves and what we need out of our personal connections.

Rated R for some language and sexuality/nudity. One hour, 48 minutes.

— Peter Canavese

MOVIES NOW SHOWING

After the Thin Man (1936) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

Aladdin (PG) ★★ Century 16: Fri. - Sun.

Century 20: Fri. - Sun. ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.

Avengers: Endgame (PG-13) ★★★1/2

Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.

The Biggest Little Farm (PG) Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Booksmart (R) Century 16: Fri. - Sun.

Century 20: Fri. - Sun. ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.

Brightburn (R) Century 16: Fri. - Sun.

Century 20: Fri. - Sun. ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.

Godzilla: King of the Monsters (PG-13)

Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.

The Hustle (PG-13) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

John Wick: Chapter 3 - Parabellum (R)

Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.

Long Shot (R) ★★1/2 Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Ma (R) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.

Non-Fiction (R) Guild Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

The Philadelphia Story (1940) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

Photograph (PG-13) Palo Alto Square: Fri. - Sun.

Pokemon Detective Pikachu (PG) ★★

Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.

Rocketman (R) Century 16: Fri. - Sun.

Century 20: Fri. - Sun. ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.

Shazam! (PG-13) ★★★ Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

The Souvenir (R) Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

The White Crow (R) 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

ShowPlace Icon: 2575 California St. #601, Mountain View tinyurl.com/iconMountainView

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

Answers to this week's puzzles, which can be found on page 42.

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

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

JOSHUA REDMAN: STILL DREAMING

AUGUST 3 BING CONCERT HALL
8:00 P.M.

29 BRILLIANT CONCERTS

JUN 21-AUG 3

JUN 21 JAZZ INSIDE OUT WITH JIM NADEL & FRIENDS

JUN 22 CÉCILE MCLORIN SALVANT & SULLIVAN FORNER

JUN 23 INDIAN JAZZ JOURNEY

JUL 15 CAILI O'DOHERTY: LIL HARDIN ARMSTRONG PROJECT/SCHMOE & CO

JUL 6 EARLY BIRD JAZZ FOR KIDS: JIM NADEL & THE ZOOKEEPERS

JUL 6 PAMELA ROSE: GREAT WOMEN OF THE AMERICAN SONGBOOK

JUL 12 ERIK JEKABSON SEXTET FEATURING JOHN SANTOS

AUG 3 JOSHUA REDMAN: STILL DREAMING

TICKETS 650-725-2787 · STANFORDJAZZ.ORG

A weekly guide to home, garden and real estate news

Home Front

PROPANE EXCHANGE ...

Palo Alto's propane exchange program, which enables residents to trade in their empty single-use propane cylinders for a full, reusable one that is more environmentally friendly, will end on June 30. The city mailed out vouchers in April that can be used to exchange 1-pound cylinders at the Household Hazardous Waste Station at 2501 Embarcadero Way. For more information about the exchange program, go to CityofPaloAlto.org/RFYF.

HIGHEST HOME SALE HITS

\$21M ... Atherton recorded the Midpeninsula's top two most expensive transactions for this week's Home Sales listings at \$21 million for a 13,849-square-foot house on Ridge View Drive and \$11.5 million for a 7,161-square-foot home on Selby Lane. Palo Alto recorded the third-highest sale with a \$9-million price tag for a 6,565-square-foot Crescent Park neighborhood home on Hamilton Avenue. To view a complete list of this week's home sales, go to PaloAltoOnline.com/real_estate. California REsource, a real estate information company, obtains the information from the County Recorder's Office. Information is recorded from deeds after the close of escrow and published within four to eight weeks.

FILOLI ORCHID JUDGING...

Filoli has teamed up with the American Orchid Society to establish a series of monthly orchid judgments at the historic home through the end of this year. As the American Orchid Society's Pacific Central Judging Center, visitors will have the opportunity to view blooming orchids, learn about orchid care and have their own orchids judged. Judging takes place at 9:30 a.m. on the third Saturday of each month in the Visitor Center. Plant entry is from 9-9:30 a.m. The next judging will take place on Saturday, June 15. Filoli is located at 86 Cañada Road, Woodside. For more information, go to paccentraljc.org.

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 editor@paweekly.com. Deadline is one week before publication.

READ MORE ONLINE
PaloAltoOnline.com

There are more real estate features online. Go to PaloAltoOnline.com/real_estate.

From antiques to rabbit cages: Hundreds of households prepare to sell goods at citywide yard sale

by Christian Trujano

At age 83, Palo Alto resident Rochelle Ford admits that she probably won't ever wear the half-dozen or so high heels that she's kept in her closet over the years — so on Saturday, June 1, she's putting a sales tag on them and adding them to the pile of items she plans to sell in her front yard on Waverley Street. Ford won't be the only one selling unwanted items that day. Hundreds of homeowners will be staging yard sales throughout the city as part of Palo Alto's Citywide Yard Sale.

"You spend the first half of your life collecting things and the second half getting rid of things, simplifying life," said Ford, an artist who has participated in the event in previous years. "It's really just a good excuse to



Courtesy of Lauren Briskin

This year's citywide yard sale includes a variety of unique items, including this handmade beaded table lamp made by Waverley Street resident Lauren Briskin.



Courtesy of Rochelle Ford

Rochelle Ford is among the approximately 250 residents who will be selling goods in the front of their homes during the Palo Alto Citywide Yardsale. Ford, an artist, will be selling some of her metal yard sculptures along with other items she no longer uses.

evaluate where I am in life and what I need and what I can live without."

This time, she plans to sell some of her metal yard sculptures, too. Ford, who taught herself how to weld at age 58, has various works in Israel and the U.S., she said.

Her sculptures are made out of used metal from wrecked car parts and other items people have thrown away. They reflect the principle of reusing and recycling, she said.

"These are little pieces that I'm hoping somebody would enjoy having," Ford said. Anything she doesn't sell, she plans on donating to local charities.

Zero Waste Palo Alto — a program operated out of the Public Works Department — coordinates the biennial event as a way to help keep unwanted stuff out of the landfill while enabling residents to recoup a little money.

Approximately 250 households will take part in the citywide event selling everything from antiques — including a spinning wheel — to kitchenware and furniture. There's even hamster and rabbit cages.

Wendy Hediger, who has organized the event for 19 years, said the goal is to minimize waste and build on the idea of conserving items by selling them to people who would use them instead.

"One person's trash is another person's treasure ideas," Hediger said. "Think about buying things that are already made instead

of going out and buying new products."

Beyond that goal, Hediger also sees the event as a good community-building opportunity. The event typically attracts more than 200 sellers as well as hundreds of others seeking unique treasures and good buys.

"It's very exciting for me to see the enthusiasm that the community has for the event," she said.

Lauren Briskin, a first-time seller who lives on Middlefield Road, said she decided to participate as a way to do her part to support sustainability.

"I have much more kitchenware than any one person should ever have," Briskin said. "I probably have enough to help someone getting started in life, get a good start on the kitchen."

Hediger said raising awareness for all kinds of environmental sustainability is important.

"Recycling gets a lot of attention, and I think reuse doesn't get quite as much," she said.

The event will take place (rain or shine) from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, June 1. A map of the event is included in the May 31 edition of the Palo Alto Weekly. An interactive map searchable by area, address and type of merchandise for sale can be found at paloaltoonline.com/yardsale. ■

Christian Trujano is an editorial intern. He can be emailed at CTrujano@paweekly.com.



DeLeon Realty

BUILT IN SILICON VALLEY FOR SILICON VALLEY



BROOKSIDE BEAUTY IN LOS ALTOS

10450 Creston Drive, Los Altos

Offered at \$2,988,000

Let the soothing babble of a wooded creek be the soundtrack at the grounds of this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, home of 3,033 sq. ft. (per county) standing on a lot of 14,950 sq. ft. (per county). Lush landscaping surrounds this upgraded rancher where beautiful hardwood floors flow through a spacious open floorplan. Enjoy an eat-in kitchen with upgraded professional appliances and cabinetry. The home includes fully-owned solar panels, plus storage spaces galore. Be drawn to the backyard, over the deck, under the canopy of soaring redwoods, to the edge of rushing Stevens Creek. From this peaceful location, you are just moments from Varian Park, Rancho San Antonio Open Space Preserve, Blackberry Farm Golf Course and recreation park, conveniences along Stevens Creek Boulevard, and commuting along Highway 85 and Interstate 280. Children may attend highly-rated Stevens Creek Elementary, JFK Middle, or Monta Vista High schools (buyer to verify eligibility).

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday & Sunday
1:00 - 5:00 pm

Complimentary
Refreshments

Listed by Michael Repka of the DeLeon Team

For more information, video tour & more photos, please visit:

www.10450Creston.com

Michael Repka | Managing Broker | DRE #01854880
650.900.7000 | michael@deleonrealty.com | www.deleonrealty.com | DRE #01903224

中文諮詢請聯繫 Audrey Sun | Realtor® | 電話: 650.785.5822 | DRE # 01933274



DeLeon Realty

BUILT IN SILICON VALLEY FOR SILICON VALLEY



WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY NEAR DOWNTOWN LOS ALTOS

121 Hawthorne Avenue, Los Altos

Offered at \$2,788,000

Along one of downtown's tree-lined residential streets, find a rare chance to live just steps away from The Village in this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath mid-modern of 1,997 sq. ft. (per county) resting on a 10,800 sq. ft. (per county). Beautiful hardwood floors flow through gathering spaces beneath an exposed beam, cathedral ceiling. Clerestory and picture windows plus multiple access points to the outdoors brighten living spaces. From this choice location, you'll stroll to downtown dining, markets, boutique shops, and seasonal events as well as to city parks, Los Altos Library and the community center. You'll be commuting along Foothill Expressway and Interstate 280 in just minutes. Children may walk to Covington Elementary or attend other highly-ranked schools including Egan Middle and Los Altos High (ranked the #10 high school in California) (buyer to verify eligibility).

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday & Sunday
1:00 - 5:00 pm

Complimentary
Refreshments

Listed by Michael Repka of the DeLeon Team

For more information, video tour & more photos, please visit:

www.121Hawthorne.com

Michael Repka | Managing Broker | DRE #01854880
650.900.7000 | michael@deleonrealty.com | www.deleonrealty.com | DRE #01903224

中文諮詢請聯繫 Audrey Sun | Realtor® | 電話: 650.785.5822 | DRE # 01933274



1% IS
**EMPOWERING
& EDUCATING**
BY SUPPORTING
**BAY AREA
CANCER CONNECTIONS**



BAY AREA CANCER CONNECTIONS (BACC) is the region's largest support network serving those affected by breast or ovarian cancer. The agency informs and empowers individuals through free, highly personalized services.

BAYAREACANCER.ORG



1% for Good Palo Alto awards grants to local organizations actively making a positive difference in our communities. Sereno Group 1% For Good Charitable Foundation has donated \$2,363,483 since 2012.

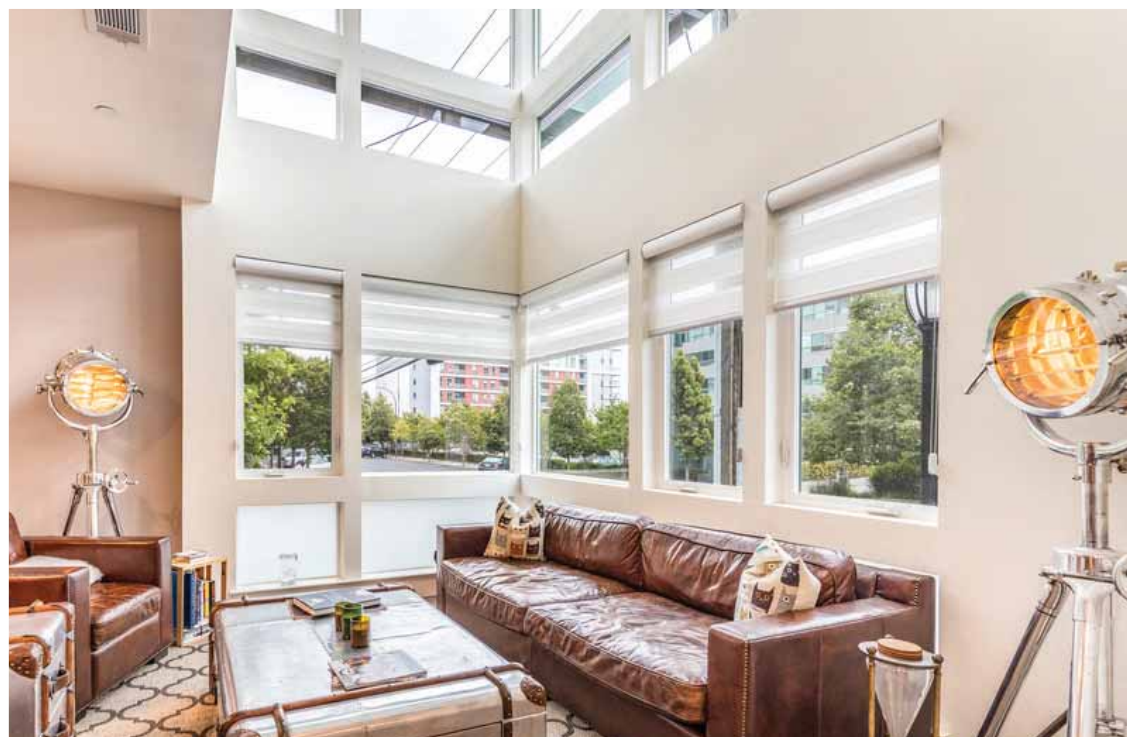
WWW.SERENOGROUP.COM/ONEPERCENT

**PALO ALTO // LOS ALTOS // SARATOGA // LOS GATOS
LOS GATOS NORTHPOINT // WILLOW GLEN // SANTA CRUZ // APTOS**

610 Warren Street



Adriana Trenev
Realtor®
650.383.5697
adriana@luxurycurated.com
DRE 01893246



3 Bed 3.5 Bath 1,900 Sq Ft Call for Price

This is it! Check out this new construction home at Centennial Place that is a short stroll to downtown Redwood City. 3 stories with 3 bedrooms and 3.5 baths plus a custom 4-car underground garage with upgrades including a private workspace and epoxy floors. Floor-to-ceiling windows illuminate this bright corner home that features an open floor plan with great kitchen, plus private patio for outdoor living. Additional perks include custom upgrades throughout with designer window treatments and 24-hour surveillance systems included. Just blocks to everything, including Caltrain and the weekend farmers' market — don't miss this gorgeous home!



Premier Old Palo Alto Location

Waverley at Santa Rita



11 YEARS NEW "CALIFORNIA TUDOR"

5 BEDS | 6 BATHS
APPROX. 1/2 ACRE LOT

This masterfully built home was coined "California Tudor" for its homage to the classic Tudor revival style yet updated for the 21st century Silicon Valley lifestyle. At the heart of the design are 2 guiding principles: an extraordinary use of light and locally sourced materials. For a seamless transition, the interior was designed with 4 materials: straight grain Douglas Fir, slate, limestone, and Absolute black granite. The Fir adorns the ceilings, cabinetry and millwork in every room. Venetian plaster walls add a lustrous finish while adding softness with rounded edges. The result is warm and inviting with a wonderful flow of spaces for entertaining or everyday living on 3 levels. Rooms are flexible depending on lifestyle. Offering spaces for library, play, fitness needs, a dedicated office, or basement recreation room plus Au Pair or Teen Bedroom. Backyard paradise with pool, spa and outdoor kitchen.

*Designed 2005-2006 by
Monty Anderson with
CAWarchitects.com
(Palo Alto)*

*Built 2006-2008 by
2nd Generation
Development*

*Landscape by
Notable Gardens*



Entrance & Foyer

- Arched portico
- Gallery hallway between living room and great room
- Slate and nana doors for both side and rear patios

Living Room/Library

- Dramatic 2 story
- Vaulted ceiling w/ balcony overlook from 2nd floor library

Dedicated office

- Fully equipped
- Fiber optics

Main level

- Bedroom and bath w/ side patio

Chef's Kitchen

- Upscale appliances
- Island + casual dining and much more!

Great Room

- Adjoining kitchen
- Gas fireplace
- Formal dining
- Defined by elevated translucent glass door

Tudor style pool house & two car detached garage

\$20,500,000

*Please call Jan Strohecker at
650.906.6516 for a private showing.*



JAN STROHECKER

650.906.6516 DRE 00620365

janstrohecker@yahoo.com | janstrohecker.com

**32 Years
Experience Selling
Local Properties**



**GLOBAL
LUXURY**



DeLeon Realty

BUILT IN SILICON VALLEY FOR SILICON VALLEY

ULTRA-MODERN HIGH-TECH ESTATE WITH STUNNING VIEWS

25055 La Loma Drive, Los Altos Hills

Offered at \$8,488,000

www.25055LaLoma.com

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday
1:30pm-4:30pm



MODERN AND ELEGANT LIVING IN PALO ALTO

3875 Magnolia Drive, Palo Alto

Offered at \$3,988,000

www.3875Magnolia.com

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday
1:30pm-4:30pm



OLD-WORLD EUROPEAN CHARM IN PALO ALTO

2281 Byron Street, Palo Alto

Offered at \$7,488,000

www.2281Byron.com

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday
1:30pm-4:30pm



STUNNING NEW BUILD SHOWCASES MODERN FARMHOUSE STYLE

144 Monroe Drive, Palo Alto

Offered at \$3,888,000

www.144Monroe.com

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday
1:30pm-4:30pm



Michael Repka, Managing Broker, DRE #01854880

650.900.7000 | michael@deleonrealty.com | www.deleonrealty.com | DRE #01903224

Your home. Our mission.

At Compass, we believe no barrier should stand between where you are and where you belong. By pairing knowledgeable agents with intuitive technology, we deliver a modern real estate experience in the San Francisco Bay Area and beyond.



BY APPT ONLY

5 Woodview Lane, Woodside
6 Bed | 6 Bath
\$17,950,000

Mario Andrighetto & Buffy Bianchini
60.796.4902
mario.andrighetto@compass.com
DRE 01993000 | 00878979



OPEN SAT & SUN 2:00-4 PM

11029 Eastbrook Avenue, Los Altos Hills
4 Bed | 3.5 Bath
\$3,995,000

Patrice Horvath
650.209.1602
patrice.horvath@compass.com
DRE 01708418



BY APPT ONLY

2239 Wellesley Street, Palo Alto
2 Bed | 1 Bath
\$3,495,000

Ricky Flores & Margot Lockwood
650.434.4318
homes@margotlockwood.com
DRE 02027985 | 01017519



BY APPT ONLY

2061 Gordon Avenue, Menlo Park
4 Bed | 3 Bath
\$3,075,000

Darlene Pylkkanen
650.868.2291
darlene.pylkkanen@compass.com
DRE 01115594



BY APPT ONLY

2671 Bryant Street, Palo Alto
2 Bed | 1 Bath
\$2,788,000

Kathleen Wilson & Claire Zhou
650.543.1094
claire.zhou@compass.com
DRE 00902501 | 01440807



OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4:30 PM

125 Doherty Way, Redwood City
4 Bed | 3 Bath
\$2,645,000

Maggie Heilman
650.543.1185
maggie.heilman@compass.com
DRE 01206292



OPEN SAT & SUN 1:30-4:30 PM

3709 Starr King Circle, Palo Alto
3 Bed | 2 Bath
\$2,498,000

Xin Jiang & Nadr Essabhoy
650.248.5898
nadr.essabhoy@compass.com
DRE 01961451 | 01085354



OPEN SAT & SUN 1:30-4:30 PM

1337 Nelson Way, Sunnyvale
4 Bed | 3 Bath
\$2,488,000

Elaine Klemm
650.269.1035
elaine.klemm@compass.com
DRE 00972243



BY APPT ONLY

22716 Voss Avenue, Cupertino
4 Bed | 4 Bath
\$2,298,000

Denise Welsh
415.999.0727
denise.welsh@compass.com
DRE 00939903



BY APPT ONLY

1701 Stone Pine Lane, Menlo Park
2 Bed | 2.5 Bath
\$2,108,000

Brad Verma
650.489.6251
brad.verma@compass.com
DRE 02033592



BY APPT ONLY

789 16th Avenue, Menlo Park
4 Bed | 3 Bath
\$2,095,000

Katy Thielke Straser
650.462.1111
katy.thielke@compass.com
DRE 01308970



BY APPT ONLY

960 Terrace Drive, Los Altos
3 Bed | 2 Bath
\$2,088,000

Kathleen Wilson
650.543.1094
kathleen.wilson@compass.com
DRE 00902501



OPEN SAT & SUN 2-4:00 PM

1326 Hoover Street, Menlo Park
2 Bed | 2 Bath
\$1,998,000

Liz Daschbach
650.207.0781
liz.daschbach@compass.com
DRE 00969220



OPEN SAT & SUN 12:30-5:30 PM

2890 Mauricia Avenue, Santa Clara
3 Bed | 2 Bath
\$1,488,000

David Chung & Sunny Kim
650.489.6251
davidandsunny@compass.com
DRE 01215151 | 01871036



OPEN SAT & SUN 1:30-4:30 PM

1601 James Avenue, Redwood City
2 Bed | 1 Bath
\$1,450,000

Liz Rhodes & Michele Harkov
650.722.3000
liz.rhodes@compass.com
DRE 01179852 | 01838875



BY APPT ONLY

150 Alma Street, Menlo Park
2 Bed | 2 Bath
\$1,099,000

Liz Daschbach
650.207.0781
liz.daschbach@compass.com
DRE 00969220



compass.com

Compass is the brand name used for services provided by one or more of the Compass group of subsidiary companies. Compass is a real estate broker licensed by the State of California and abides by Equal Housing Opportunity laws. License Number 01079009. All material presented herein is intended for informational purposes only and is compiled from sources deemed reliable but has not been verified. Changes in price, condition, sale or withdrawal may be made without notice. No statement is made as to accuracy of any description. All measurements and square footage are approximate.

COMPASS



DeLeon Realty

BUILT IN SILICON VALLEY FOR SILICON VALLEY



LUXURY LIVING IN DOWNTOWN LOS ALTOS

86 3rd Street, #303, Los Altos

Offered at \$1,988,000

Achieve a lavish lifestyle residing steps away from the heart of The Village or make this your perfect pied-à-terre when visiting Silicon Valley after you discover this 3 bedroom, 2 bath luxury condo of 1,430 sq. ft. (per county). Built in 2016, this contemporary home features beautiful hardwood floors in the gathering areas under a soaring vaulted ceiling, a finely appointed kitchen, stylish master suite, and covered balcony. In a secure building with underground, gated, dedicated parking spaces, you'll appreciate quick access, privacy, and a peaceful retreat. In just minutes, stroll to casual or the finest of dining, boutique shops, and personal services. Take part in charming seasonal events in town or, in just moments, be commuting along Interstate 280 to reach all major Silicon Valley business centers. Highly rated schools are nearby.

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday & Sunday
1:00 - 5:00 pm

Complimentary
Refreshments

Listed by Michael Repka of the DeLeon Team

For more information, video tour & more photos, please visit:

www.86ThirdStreet303.com

Michael Repka | Managing Broker | DRE #01854880
650.900.7000 | michael@deleonrealty.com | www.deleonrealty.com | DRE #01903224

中文諮詢請聯繫 Audrey Sun 電話: 650.785.5822 | Realtor® | DRE # 01933274



DeLeon Realty

BUILT IN SILICON VALLEY FOR SILICON VALLEY

PRISTINE EXCELLENCE IN OLD PALO ALTO

123 Tennyson Avenue, Palo Alto
Offered at \$7,988,000
www.123Tennyson.com

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday
1:30pm-4:30pm



SOPHISTICATED CHARM IN MIDTOWN PALO ALTO

3170 Ross Road, Palo Alto
Offered at \$3,488,000
www.3170Ross.com

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday
1:30pm-4:30pm



CONTEMPORARY LUXURY IN OLD PALO ALTO

328 Churchill Avenue, Palo Alto
Offered at \$5,988,000
www.328ChurchillAve.com

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday
1:30pm-4:30pm



NEW WORLD ESTATE IN OLD PALO ALTO

369 Churchill Avenue, Palo Alto
Offered at \$39,988,000
www.369Churchill.com

By Appointment Only



Michael Repka, Managing Broker, DRE #01854880

650.900.7000 | michael@deleonrealty.com | www.deleonrealty.com | DRE #01903224



30 Southgate Street Atherton, 94027

Open Sat/Sun 1-4pm
Price upon request

COMPASS



Photo by Chris Ricketts

Compass is a real estate broker licensed by the State of California and abides by Equal Housing Opportunity laws. License Number 01527235. All material presented herein is intended for informational purposes only and is compiled from sources deemed reliable but has not been verified.

an invitation to EXCELLENCE.



3 BD | 2 BA | +/- 2,018 SF

- Exquisite location at the "Gates" of Atherton
- Extensively remodeled 2019 English Garden Retreat
- Masterful balance of original charm and cutting-edge interior design
- Brand new bathrooms & surround sound throughout
- Every chef's dream high-end kitchen with dome-shape skylight
- Contemporary choice of light fixtures & galore of upscale finishes



**Andrei
Bandrovsky**

650.858.0425
DRE# 01269475
andrei@compass.com
andreirealty.com



DeLeon Realty

BUILT IN SILICON VALLEY FOR SILICON VALLEY

PEACEFUL HILLTOP HOME WITH STUNNING VIEWS

14433 Debell Road, Los Altos Hills
Offered at \$3,488,000
www.14433DebellRd.com

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday
1:30pm-4:30pm



CHARMING UPGRADES IN BEAUTIFUL MENLO PARK

1052 Sonoma Avenue, Menlo Park
Offered at \$1,488,000
www.1052Sonoma.com

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday
1:30pm-4:30pm



SILICON VALLEY'S ULTIMATE ESTATE

27500 La Vida Real, Los Altos Hills
Offered at \$49,990,000
www.27500LaVida.com

By Appointment Only



IMAGINE THE POSSIBILITIES

226 Park Lane, Atherton
Offered at \$16,988,000
www.226Park.com

By Appointment Only



The above photo is an artistic rendering of the home and property line. Buyer to verify accuracy.

**OPEN THIS
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
1:30 - 4:30**

INTERO
A Berkshire Hathaway Affiliate



**Brand New Modern Farmhouse With Indoor / Outdoor Living
760 MORENO AVE, PALO ALTO**

4 Bedrooms | 3.5 Bathrooms | Palo Alto Schools | Close Walk to Midtown | Offered at \$5,498,888



This move in ready home could be yours!
Call me for more details or for a guided tour of this new construction home.

JIM CARTER, MBA
Founding Broker Associate of Intero
CalBre# 01165871

408.313.3759
Jim@JamesRayCarter.com

OPEN HOMES

LEGEND: CONDO (C), TOWNHOME (T).

ATHERTON

46 Lilac Dr	\$6,695,000
Sun 2-4:30	3 BD/2 BA
Coldwell Banker	465-6210
2 Fredrick Av	\$7,295,000
Sun 1-4	5 BD/3.5 BA
Coldwell Banker	851-2666
90 Macbain Av	\$5,995,000
Sat/Sun 2-4	5 BD/3.5 BA
Coldwell Banker	465-6210
236 Camino Al Lago	\$15,995,000
Sun 1:30-4:30	6 BD/5 BA
Coldwell Banker	619-6461

LOS ALTOS

456 Gabilan St	\$1,800,000
Sat/Sun 1-4	2 BD/2 BA
Sereno Group Realtors	279-7622
73 Bay Tree Ln (C)	\$2,495,000
Sun 2-4	2 BD/2 BA
Golden Gate Sotheby's International Realty	269-9976
1070 Mercedes Av #23 (C)	\$1,200,000
Sun 1:30-4:30	2 BD/2 BA
DeLeon Realty	700-9000
121 Hawthorne Av	\$2,788,000
Sat/Sun 1-5	3 BD/2.5 BA
DeLeon Realty	700-9000
640 Palm Av	\$3,150,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	3 BD/3 BA
Intero	947-4700
659 Spargur Dr	\$3,198,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	3 BD/2.5 BA
Intero	947-4700
86 3rd St #303 (C)	\$1,988,000
Sat/Sun 1-5	3 BD/2 BA
DeLeon Realty	700-9000
447 Benvenue Av	\$3,459,000
Sat/Sun 1-4	4 BD/4 BA
Sereno Group Realtors	388-0029
1495 Cedar Pl	\$2,689,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	4 BD/2 BA
Compass	823-8057
10450 Creston Dr	\$2,988,000
Sat/Sun 1-5	4 BD/2.5 BA
DeLeon Realty	700-9000
1072 Dartmouth Ln	\$3,800,000
Sat 1:30-4:30	4 BD/3 BA
Sereno Group Realtors	743-5010
28040 Elena Rd	\$3,500,000
Sun 1:30-4:30	4 BD/2.5 BA
DeLeon Realty	700-9000
1074 Riverside Dr	\$5,600,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-5	4 BD/2 BA
Intero	543-7740
211 Solana Dr	\$4,500,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	4 BD/5 BA
Intero	947-4700
1272 Via Huerta	\$2,898,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	4 BD/2.5 BA
Compass	823-8057
1739 Joel Way	\$2,749,000
Sat/Sun 1-4	5 BD/2.5 BA
Coldwell Banker	415-317-3036
25055 La Loma Dr	\$8,988,000
Sun 1:30-4:30	5 BD/5+2 H BA
DeLeon Realty	700-9000

LOS ALTOS HILLS

14433 Debell Rd	\$3,488,000
Sat 1:30-4:30	3 BD/3 BA
DeLeon Realty	700-9000

FEATURED

HOME OF THE WEEK



200 UNIVERSITY AVE. NORTH LOS ALTOS

OPEN SAT/SUN 1-4

4br/3.5ba - 2 Family Rooms -
2 Master Suites + Separate
1 BR Guest House

Offered at \$5,999,999

Abigail
Residences
Romantiques

GreggAnn
Herrern
415-203-3007

25725 Altamont Rd	\$3,998,000
Sun 1:30-4:30	4 BD/3.5 BA
Intero	947-4700
23480 Ravensbury Av	\$3,795,000
Sat/Sun 1-4	4 BD/2.5 BA
Sereno Group Realtors	996-7147
13981 Fremont Pines Ln	\$8,800,000
Sun 2-4	5 BD/4.5 BA
Golden Gate Sotheby's International Realty	917-2433
27500 La Vida Real	\$49,990,000
By Appointment	5 BD/7+5 H BA
DeLeon Realty	700-9000
12008 Adobe Creek Lodge	\$5,998,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	6 BD/7 BA
Intero	947-4700
12501 Zappettini Ct	\$8,888,000
Sun 2-4	6 BD/7.5 BA
Golden Gate Sotheby's International Realty	388-0730

MENLO PARK

204 Chester St	\$1,688,000
Sat 1:30-4:30	2 BD/1 BA
DeLeon Realty	700-9000
315 Haight St	\$1,598,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	2 BD/1 BA
Sereno Group Realtors	796-9580
1326 Hoover St #2 (C)	\$1,998,000
Sat/Sun 2-4	2 BD/2 BA
Compass	207-0781
2140 Santa Cruz Av B108 (C)	\$1,100,000
Sat/Sun 2-4	2 BD/2 BA
Coldwell Banker	302-2449
2140 Santa Cruz Av C205 (C)	\$850,000
Sun 2-4	2 BD/2 BA
Coldwell Banker	302-2449
313 Bay Rd	\$1,998,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	3 BD/2 BA
Compass	269-6700
2316 Blueridge Av	\$3,165,000
Sun 1-4	3 BD/2.5 BA
Compass	400-0502

1000 Middle	\$2,580,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	3 BD/2.5 BA
Coldwell Banker	855-9700
1002 Middle	\$2,680,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	3 BD/2.5 BA
Coldwell Banker	855-9700
1052 Sonoma Av	\$1,488,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	3 BD/2 BA
DeLeon Realty	700-9000
2160 Mills Av	\$4,298,000
Sat/Sun 1-4:30	4 BD/4 BA
Coldwell Banker	740-2233
2191 Monterey Av	\$4,188,000
Sun 1-4	4 BD/3.5 BA
Coldwell Banker	207-2500
439 O'Connor St	\$2,288,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-5	4 BD/3.5 BA
Compass	408-246-8888
1040 Ringwood Av	\$1,988,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	4 BD/2 BA
Sereno Group Realtors	269-7266
4 Palm Ct	\$5,775,000
Sun 1:30-4:30	5 BD/4 BA
Coldwell Banker	619-6461
888 Berkeley Av	\$7,498,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	6 BD/6.5 BA
Compass	906-8008

MOUNTAIN VIEW

756 Calderon Av	\$1,898,000
Sun 1:30-4:30	2 BD/1 BA
Keller Williams Realty	269-7538
1242 Snow St	\$1,499,000
Sat/Sun 1-4	2 BD/2 BA
Intero	947-4700
1561 Meadow Ln	\$2,799,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	3 BD/2 BA
Intero	947-4700
306 Nita Av	\$1,895,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	3 BD/2 BA
Intero	947-4700
819 San Carlos Av	\$1,698,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	3 BD/2 BA
Intero	947-4700
317 Serra San Bruno	\$1,698,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	3 BD/2.5 BA
Intero	947-4700
49 Showers Dr #W114	\$1,198,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	3 BD/2 BA
Intero	208-3014
2508 Betlo Av	\$4,700/month
Sat 12-2	4 BD/2 BA
Golden Gate Sotheby's International Realty	332-4243
181 Espinosa Ln	\$1,998,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	4 BD/2.5 BA
Intero	947-4700
1639 Spring St	\$1,848,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	4 BD/2.5 BA
Intero	947-4700
1242 Kern Ct	\$2,799,000
Sun 1-4	5 BD/3 BA
Sereno Group Realtors	492-0062
2615 Swanson Way	\$2,698,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	5 BD/3 BA
Intero	947-4700
394 Mariposa Av	\$3,800,000
Sat 12-3	7 BD/5.5 BA
Coldwell Banker	464-4598

PALO ALTO

2312 Louis Rd	\$2,988,000
Sat 1:30-4:30	2 BD/2 BA
DeLeon Realty	700-9000
2102 Old Page Mill Rd	\$3,595,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	3 BD/3 BA
Coldwell Banker	752-0767
671 Barron Av	\$3,395,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	4 BD/3 BA
Compass	799-8888
232 Coleridge Av	\$15,000,000
Sun 1:30-4:30	4 BD/4.5 BA
Compass	465-5958
717 & 723 Ellsworth Pl	\$2,488,000
Sun 1:30-4:30	4 BD/2 BA
DeLeon Realty	700-9000
530 Kellogg Av	\$3,475,000
Sun 1:30-4:30	4 BD/2 BA
Sereno Group Realtors	400-2718
638 Middlefield Rd	\$3,349,500
Sun 1:30-4:30	4 BD/3.5 BA
Coldwell Banker	619-6461
760 Moreno Av	\$5,498,888
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	4 BD/3.5 BA
Intero	408-313-3759
3170 Ross Rd	\$3,488,000
Sat 1:30-4:30	4 BD/2.5 BA
DeLeon Realty	700-9000

2130 Byron St	\$7,495,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	5 BD/4.5 BA
Coldwell Banker	752-0767
2281 Byron St	\$7,488,000
Sun 1:30-4:30	5 BD/5.5 BA
DeLeon Realty	700-9000
328 Churchill Av	\$5,988,000
Sun 1:30-4:30	5 BD/5.5 BA
DeLeon Realty	700-9000
369 Churchill Av	\$39,988,000
By Appointment	5 BD/7+3 H BA
DeLeon Realty	700-9000
3875 Magnolia Dr	\$3,988,000
Sat 1:30-4:30	5 BD/4 BA
DeLeon Realty	700-9000
144 Monroe Dr	\$3,888,000
Sat 1:30-4:30	5 BD/4+2 H BA
DeLeon Realty	700-9000
123 Tennyson Av	\$7,988,000
Sat 1:30-4:30	5 BD/5.5 BA
DeLeon Realty	700-9000
1039 University Av	\$14,250,000
Sun 1:30-4:30	5 BD/5 BA
Yarkin Realty	387-4242
1136 Waverley St	\$6,275,000
Sat/Sun 1-4	5 BD/2.5 BA
Compass	468-4834
1800 Webster St	\$7,398,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	5 BD/5.5 BA
Compass	906-8008

PORTOLA VALLEY

180 Cherokee Way	\$3,995,000
Sat 2-4:30	3 BD/5 BA
Coldwell Banker	799-2859
131 Gabarda Way	\$2,495,000
Sun 1:30-4:30	3 BD/2 BA
Intero	543-7740
139 Crescent Av	\$2,795,000
Sun 1:30-4:30	4 BD/3.5 BA
Coldwell Banker	851-1961
272 Golden Hills Dr	\$6,495,000
Sun 1:30-4:30	4 BD/3.5+ BA
Coldwell Banker	851-1961
167 Ramoso Rd	\$5,495,000
Sun 1:30-4:30	6 BD/5 BA
Coldwell Banker	619-6461

REDWOOD CITY

1601 James Av	\$1,450,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	2 BD/1 BA
Compass	722-3000
532 Shorebird Cir #6203 (C)	\$1,190,000
Sat/Sun 1-4	2 BD/2 BA
Intero	543-7740
816 8th Av	\$1,350,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	3 BD/2 BA
Parc Agency	464-3896
540 Leahy St	\$1,299,000
Sat/Sun 1-4	3 BD/2.5 BA
Coldwell Banker	678-7765
1321 Oak Av	\$1,388,000
Sat/Sun 1-4	3 BD/3 BA
Keller Williams Realty	619-7117
643 Upton St	\$1,499,000
Sat/Sun 1-4	3 BD/2 BA
Coldwell Banker	851-2666
421 Ruby St	\$1,495,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	4 BD/3 BA
Compass	906-8008
207 Yarborough Ln	\$2,400,000
Sat/Sun 2-4	4 BD/3 BA
Golden Gate Sotheby's International Realty	690-1379

SAN CARLOS

447 Hillcrest Rd	\$1,998,000
Sun 2-4	3 BD/2 BA
Golden Gate Sotheby's International Realty	427-9211
1520 School St	\$1,795,000
Sun 1:30-4:30	3 BD/2.5 BA
Intero	543-7740
791 Crestview Dr	\$2,495,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30	4 BD/3 BA
Compass	492-0200

WOODSIDE

370 Mountain Home Ct	\$17,988,000
Go Directly	3+1 BD/5.5 BA
DeLeon Realty	700-9000
305 Jane Dr	\$5,595,000
Sun 1:30-4:30	4 BD/4.5+ BA
Coldwell Banker	851-2666
518 Patrol Rd	\$3,695,000
Sun 1:30-4:30	4 BD/2.5 BA
Coldwell Banker	851-2666
214 Raymundo Dr	\$4,950,000
Sun 1:30-4:30	5 BD/5 BA
Coldwell Banker	851-2666

SPRING HAS SPRUNG

A MOVE? A NEW JOB? A NEW SPOUSE?
= A NEW HOUSE!!

Contact:

JAN STROHECKER, SRES

"Experience Counts 32 Years Top Sales Performance"
Realtor, DRE #00620365

Residential • Land • 1031 Exchanges

Direct: (650) 906-6516

Email: janstrohecker@yahoo.com

www.janstrohecker.com

</

Sports Shorts

AT THE NET ... The United States men's senior volleyball team, ranked second in the world, opens Volleyball Nations League play this weekend in Katowice, Poland against world No. 1 Brazil, host Poland and Australia. Former Stanford standouts **Erik Shoji** and **Kawika Shoji** return to help the Americans, who earned the bronze medal last year, work toward the VNL Final Round, which will be held July 10-14 in Chicago ... Stanford recruit **Kendall Kipp** is one of 20 players named to the U.S. women's junior national training roster who will challenge for a spot on the 12-member team that will compete at the FIVB Women's U20 World Championship. ... Academy United, with former Stanford stars **Denny Falls** and **Conrad Kaminski** won the Men's Open National Championships in Columbus, Ohio earlier this week. Academy United also won the Women's Open title with a roster featuring Sacred Heart Prep alum **Victoria Garrick**.

THE KID IS BACK IN TOWN ... Former Palo Alto star **Jeremy Lin** is in the Bay Area as the NBA Championship Finals opened Thursday night. Lin, an eight-year NBA veteran, has averaged 3.7 minutes in the postseason for the Toronto Raptors. Lin, who has a career scoring average of 11.6 points and 4.3 assists, started his professional career with the Golden State Warriors in 2010.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY ... Two-time Olympic gold medalists and former Stanford All-Americans **Maggie Steffens** and **Melissa Seidemann** lead a contingent of seven former or current Stanford women's water polo players named to the USA women's senior national team for the FINA World League Super Final, which gets underway Tuesday in Budapest. **Jamie Neushul**, **Kiley Neushul**, **Jordan Raney**, **Aria Fischer** and **Makenzie Fischer** join Steffens and Seidemann.

ON THE AIR

Friday

International men's volleyball: VNL: USA vs. Brazil at Katowice, Poland, 5 a.m., FloVolleyball.tv

College Baseball: NCAA Regional: Sacramento State at Stanford, 1 p.m. ESPN3

College Baseball: NCAA Stanford Regional: UC Santa Barbara vs. Fresno State, 7 p.m. ESPN3

Saturday

International men's volleyball: VNL: USA vs. Poland at Katowice, 5 a.m., FloVolleyball.tv

College Baseball: NCAA Stanford Regional, 1 p.m., 7 p.m. ESPN3

Sunday

International men's volleyball: VNL: USA vs. Australia at Katowice, Poland, 2 a.m., FloVolleyball.tv

College Baseball: NCAA Stanford Regional, 1 p.m., 7 p.m. ESPN3

READ MORE ONLINE
www.PASportsOnline.com

Check for regional baseball pairings by Glenn Reeves online at www.PASportsOnline.com



Jared Freeman (left) poses with two-time Olympic gold medalist and world record holder Ashton Eaton, a graduate of Mountain View High.

PREP TRACK AND FIELD

A year of discovery, success

Gunn's Freeman faces adversity and gets stronger

by Rick Eymmer and Glenn Reeves

Gunn senior Jared Freeman didn't finish his high school track and field season the way he had hoped. He's a better man for it.

Freeman held the top marks in the Central Coast Section in both the discus (172-0) and shot put (56-7) into last weekend's state track meet at Buchanan High in Clovis. In Friday's trials, he threw 52-1 in the shot put and 149-9 in the discus.

He was building toward that weekend since finishing fourth at last year's CCS meet and just missing a trip to the state.

A blister on the middle finger of his throwing hand, which developed three days before the state meet, conspired against him.

"Of all the times it could happen it was the most important week to me," Freeman said on the eve of his high school graduation. "I kept throwing on it because I needed to know how it would feel throwing at the meet. It popped during a throw."

The blister developed exactly on the impact point of his fingertip to the discus, the spot that guides the disc out of his hand.

He may be a little frustrated but Freeman is far from disappointed. He knows one door may be closing but another opening.

Freeman narrowed his college choices to Fresno State and UC Santa Barbara and he's hoping to get one last visit before he decides. Just a couple of years ago, he would never have dreamed he'd be in this situation.

"I threw the discus and shot put for the first time my sophomore year," Freeman said. "That's when Andy Maltz (who is a sophomore at Claremont Mudd Scripps

competing in track and field and football) was here and I looked up to him. He is a great leader and a great athletic. People started calling me 'mini-Andy,' and he was a big help."

Freeman followed in Maltz's footsteps and became a team captain this season, a position he took seriously. He discovered the importance of a strong support system (led by his mother Sue Freeman), having great teammates and meeting other coaches and athletes.

"Arcadia was the turning point for me," Freeman said. "I started meeting (college) coaches and I got my PR in the discus. It gave me a lot of confidence that I could be competitive. That's when I started training harder with my technique. I love having the support of so many great people. It's what motivates me. I love my

teammates, they pushed me and I made a big jump this season because of them."

First-year coach Michael Granville instilled a sense of excitement into Freeman's season which, he says, "fueled my energy. He really supported me. He's been amazing."

Freeman plans to keep busy this summer, trying to qualify for the Junior Olympics and the New Balance national meet. He's also returning to the Ironwood Throws Camp, along with Los Altos' Kristofer Emig. The pair attended last year and have recruited several more to accompany them this year.

"It's up in Idaho, near Coeur d'Alene," Freeman said. "They teach all the throws and I really enjoyed it. We're out on a lake."

He's also recruited Castilleja

(continued on page 42)



Charlotte Tomkinson ran a personal best to finish second in the 800 meters at the state track meet.

NCAA MEN'S GOLF

Stanford's unlikely national title

Two star players and an ensemble cast

by Rick Eymmer

Stanford won the NCAA men's golf championship and the way the Cardinal achieved such an unlikely finish seems to have sprung from the mind of an old Hollywood screenwriter down on his luck looking for one last success story.

Stanford, ranked 12th in the nation entering the NCAA championship, concluded stroke

play at 53-over par, shooting a round of 312 in Monday's final round of stroke play, the worst of the day among the 15 remaining teams. The Cardinal was suddenly in



Brandon Wu

free fall.

Few considered 12th-ranked Stanford a serious threat entering the NCAA Championships. Although the Cardinal arrived with four consecutive team wins, top-ranked powerhouse and defending national champion Oklahoma State was the prohibitive favorite and boat-raced the 30-team field by 31 strokes in 72-hole stroke play qualifying.

After a strong start, Stanford sputtered the last two rounds on the steep and punishing 7,550-yard layout and seemed in danger in missing one of the eight match play berths. But as has been the case all year, different players stepped up when it mattered most and the Cardinal secured the sixth spot.

To shake things up, Cardinal coach Conrad Ray replaced junior David Snyder with Nate Menon for the third round.

Snyder wrote himself back into the script and grabbed the spotlight, foreshadowing an unbelievable series of events born of fantasy. Real life just doesn't work like this.

Senior Isaiah Salinda was the only constant throughout the week and even he wavered momentarily.

Cast in a starring role, Salinda became the local kid who made good; the town sheriff in a lawless land that covered 7,550 yards of prime real estate at Blessings Golf Club in Fayetteville, Ark.

Along with senior Brandon Wu (every sheriff needs a trusted deputy), Stanford tamed the wilderness, supported by Snyder, who shook off a couple of bad rounds to sink a dramatic putt in Stanford's 3-2 victory over No. 3 seed Wake Forest in Tuesday's quarterfinals.

Later in the day, rookie Daulet Tuleubayev, seemingly beaten down by the conditions, delivered

(continued on page 42)

Marketplace

Goldendoodle Pups!
F1B Multi-Gen! Local.
AjDoodles.com
Text: (916) 995-2012



Today's local news & hot picks

Fresh news delivered to your inbox daily

Sign up today at paloaltoonline.com/express

To place an ad call **650.223.6582** or email digitalads@paweekly.com.

Employment

PROGRAMMER ANALYST IV

Programmer Analyst IV sought by Lucile Salter Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford (Menlo Park, CA) Provide tech'l & admin assistance in dvlpmnt, installation & maintenance of comp systems. Min. Reqts: Bach in CS, IT, MIS, or Electrical Engg +5 yrs exp. Send resume to Dorothy Dekker, HR, LPCH, 4300 Bohannon Dr, Menlo Park CA 94025. Principals only/No calls/Must have unrestricted employment authorization in US. Drug/background screening reqd. EOE.

To place an ad call **650.223.6582** or email digitalads@paweekly.com.

Prep track

(continued from page 41)

junior Moorea Mitchell, who made a remarkable leap in the shot put and qualified for the state meet.

"We hung out together at the state meet," Freeman said. "We were the only two people from Palo Alto there. To see what she did this year, I can't imagine what she could do next year. She's a great athlete."

Despite running into an obstacle, Freeman still feels good about his future.

"I'm not that experienced in the weight room," he said. "I feel I can excel in college with improved strength and explosion."

Menlo School junior Charlotte Tomkinson came very close to

winning the girls 800 meters Saturday at the state track and field finals at Buchanan High in Clovis.

She came in second place behind Marin Catholic's Samantha Wallenstrom with a personal-best time of 2:09.41.

That was after Tomkinson finished sixth in the 800 last year as a sophomore.

"Not bad," Menlo coach Jorge Chen understated, with a laugh. "A good progression."

Tomkinson had the fifth-fastest qualifying time at Friday's prelims and therefore did not have a preferred starting position. She had to expend considerable energy to move up on the shoulder of first-lap leader Rayna Stanziano of Concord at the 300 mark. With around 120 meters left in the race Tomkinson, a noted kicker, made

her move past Stanziano and took the lead.

But the race was not over. Wallenstrom, a sophomore, had expended less of her energy reserves and was positioned to utilize a powerful closing kick to go past Tomkinson on the homestretch and take first place in 2:08.78.

"Charlotte could taste a state title," Chen said. "But she's not disappointed at all. They will go at it again next year."

Kyra Pretre, Tomkinson's teammate and training partner, also qualified for the 800 final and finished 10th in the race with a time of 2:13.95.

"I'm very proud, it was a spectacular weekend, the culmination of our season," Chen said. "Menlo made a lot of noise in the CCS and state." ■

Golf

(continued from page 41)

an emotional performance, sinking his own critical putt to help beat No. 2 seed Vanderbilt 3-2 and send Stanford into the finals against fifth-seeded Texas.

"Once you get here, you have to think you have a chance," Salinda said. "Once we made match play, I thought we could win. It was pretty cool."

The Longhorns upset Oklahoma in near darkness Tuesday night and felt confident about their chances. But once again, the Cardinal took care of business.

Falling behind early for the second straight match, which began in the predawn light to beat thunderstorms, Ray sent off upperclassmen Henry Shimp, Salinda and Wu first and each delivered a win in the 3-2 victory.

"I'm just so proud of these guys," said Ray. "We battled all week. It is the longest week in golf and to play that fine Texas team and do what we did today, I can't say enough about my guys."

First-year assistant coach Matt Bortis was part of one of the many subplots in this thriller. He competed for Arkansas for three years and the Blessings Golf Club was his home course. He transferred

to Texas and played for the Longhorns his senior season.

The Cardinal utilized his home course knowledge to full advantage.

"I give a ton of credit to Coach Bortis," said Shimp, who clinched the title on 17 with a 2 and 1 victory. "He does a great job of keeping me calm out there. I just stayed confident and tried to hit good shots."

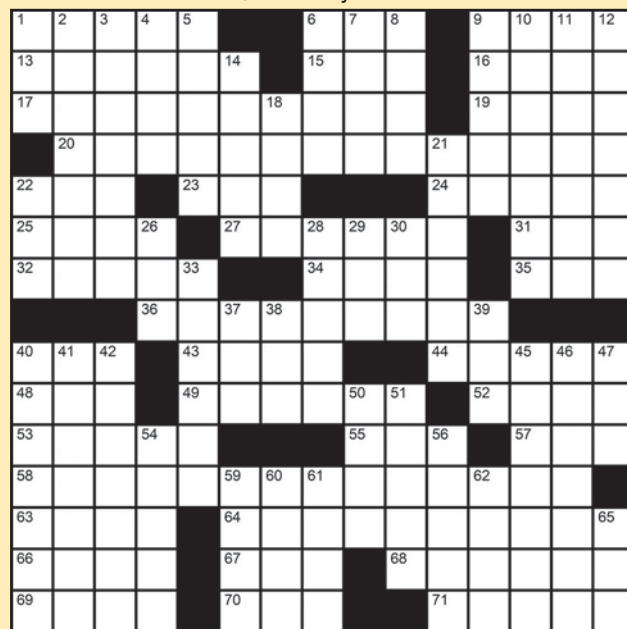
The win was especially satisfying for seniors Salinda and Wu, who competed for Stanford for the last time. Both went 3-0 in match play.

"I couldn't think of a better way to end," said Salinda. ■

Across

- 1 Beyond zealous
- 6 Household appliance, for short
- 9 ___ Life (Tupac tattoo)
- 13 Deft
- 15 In the past
- 16 She played Talisa on "Game of Thrones"
- 17 Sketch a habanero?
- 19 Runaway win
- 20 Midweek time for floods?
- 22 N.L. East team
- 23 Kyoto cash
- 24 Like some change
- 25 Aquatic barrier
- 27 His record for patents was surpassed by a Japanese inventor in 2003
- 31 Masi of "Heroes"
- 32 Obsolete PC operating system
- 34 Language spoken in "Avatar"
- 35 Tajikistan, once (abbr.)
- 36 Intersection where pet feet meet?
- 40 See 33-Down
- 43 British subcompact
- 44 Triatomic form of oxygen
- 48 Suffix for prop or meth
- 49 Gary Numan lyric after "It's the only way to live"
- 52 Beat easily
- 53 Model plane material
- 55 Had some hummus
- 57 Skin care brand
- 58 Tweety's guide to business planning?
- 63 "Beloved" novelist Morrison
- 64 Cuts through a small fish?
- 66 Satirical HBO interviewer, once
- 67 Bar brew, briefly
- 68 Like some coffee
- 69 Coffee alternatives
- 70 "30 Rock" star Tina
- 71 "Enchanting"-sounding book in the Septimus Heap series

"That's Awful" — well, shucks. by Matt Jones

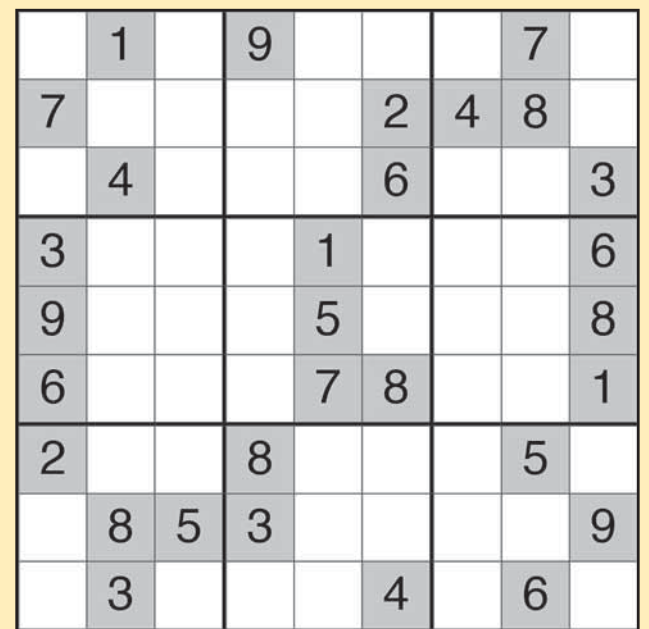


Answers on page 26.

Down

- 1 Cool, 30 years ago
- 2 Magazine publishing info
- 3 Rumbled
- 4 Louisiana Territory state
- 5 The green Teletubby
- 6 Smoke an e-cig
- 7 Like some whiskey
- 8 Succotash ingredient
- 9 Sculpture piece
- 10 Jinxes
- 11 Reveals the celebrity dressed as the Poodle, Deer or Hippo, e.g.
- 12 Time off between classes?
- 14 Little giggle

This week's SUDOKU



Answers on page 26.

www.sudoku.name

- 18 Defeated without mercy, in leetspeak
- 21 Cause of aberrant weather
- 22 Sleeve tattoo spot
- 26 Dandy sort
- 28 Only country name in the NATO phonetic alphabet
- 29 Wayne Shorter's instrument
- 30 Egg, for openers
- 33 Only named character in "Green Eggs and [40-Across]"
- 37 "All I Do Is ___"
- 38 Ref. book set
- 39 "The Genius" of the Wu-Tang Clan
- 40 Ecological abode
- 41 1921 Literature Nobel France

- 42 Somehow, first lady after Michelle
- 45 "Nothing Compares 2 U" singer
- 46 "On to the ___" (2009 Jay-Z song)
- 47 Dreyer's ice cream partner
- 50 Tattered threads
- 51 Cherry leftovers
- 54 Tosses down
- 56 Casts forth
- 59 "Clueless" catchphrase
- 60 Neck region
- 61 Out of the office
- 62 "My Fair Lady" professor, to Eliza
- 65 Chicago-based cable superstation

© 2019 Matt Jones

COLDWELL BANKER



Loomis | \$1,495,000
 Custom Single Story on 5 Acres (approx) In Loomis in quiet secluded neighborhood with gated entrance. perfect for entertaining with lush landscaping.
 Nigel Walters
 916.757.5245
 nigel.walters@cbnorcal.com
 CalRE#01424938



Pacifica | \$985,000
 This beautiful, classic California ranch style home is situated in an impeccable location just about one third of a mile from Linda Mar Beach.
 Grant Walters
 650.867.0482
 Grant@coastside.net
 CalRE#01063248



Redwood Shores | \$1,499,000
 Bright and spacious "Volante" floor plan with three bedrooms, three baths and about 1,950 square feet.
 Nick Corcoleotes 650.207.2758
 CalRE#00614270
 Cam Thompson 650.302.2611
 CalRE#01295759



Palo Alto | \$9,500
 Custom built executive two-story 5br/3ba home for lease! Shown by appointment only. Contact me for more info.
 Roxanne Sierra
 408.410.7816
 roxanne.sierra@cbnorcal.com
 CalRE#00973725



YOUR HOME CAN BE A SUPERSTAR!

Don't miss this chance to showcase your home on the hottest real estate show around. *At Home in Northern California* is a weekly Coldwell Banker® TV program featuring fabulous local properties for sale.

Check it out on **Sundays at 4 pm on ABC7.**

Find out how to shine a spotlight on your home. Contact your local Coldwell Banker office today for details.

ColdwellBankerHomes.com

COLDWELLBANKERHOMES.COM

The property information herein is derived from various sources that may include, but not be limited to, county records and the Multiple Listing Service, and it may include approximations. Although the information is believed to be accurate, it is not warranted and you should not rely upon it without personal verification. Real estate agents affiliated with Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage are independent contractor agents and are not employees of the Company. ©2019 Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage. All Rights Reserved. Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage fully supports the principles of the Fair Housing Act and the Equal Opportunity Act. Owned by a subsidiary of NRT LLC. Coldwell Banker and the Coldwell Banker Logo are registered service marks owned by Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC. 414911SFSV_07/18 CalRE #01908304.



Mountain View | \$4,000,000

This multi-unit property boasts a central location, two guest units and a main home. The modern front unit boasts hardwood floors, an open kitchen, impressive ceilings and dazzling lighting. Enjoy the fireplace and formal dining room. The baths and kitchen have been updated while the master suite enjoys a walk-in closet, tub and a walk-in shower. The studio offers a kitchen and pool access.

Camille Eder
650.464.4598
Camille.Eder@gmail.com
CalRE#01394600



Menlo Park | \$3,395,000

This four bedroom, three bath dwelling is ideally poised for everyday living and entertaining. A slate walkway and inviting entry door offers a warm welcome to the home. The gourmet kitchen boasts top quality appliances, a large center island and plenty of fresh white cabinetry. French doors from the adjoining family room open to the landscaped rear patio, barbecue area and lawn.

Gina Gonzales
650.804.1099
gina.gonzales@cbnorcal.com
CalRE#01860444



Mountain view | \$2,999,888

This stunning five bedroom, three and one-half bath home has, a finished basement, a tranquil wooded backyard and is in an excellent location.

Vicki Geers
650.269.9470
Vicki@vickigeers.com
CalRE#01191911



Menlo Park | \$1,995,000

577 9th Avenue - Beautiful and spacious four bedrooms and three and one half baths, located in the highly desirable North Fair Oaks neighborhood.

Veronica Kogler
415.317.3036
veronica.kogler@cbnorcal.com
CalRE#01788047