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# Upfront

Local news, information and analysis

## Palo Alto schools going green?

Composting, solar power and better energy awareness on deck

by Alexandria Rocha

**P**alo Alto's public schools could soon be more eco-friendly.

After four years of frustration, it looks like a group of local community members known as the Sustain-

able Schools Committee is moving forward with plans to implement green practices, including a curricula component, on campuses. They attribute it to the district's new business manager, Gerry Matranga, who

has an interest in energy-reducing methods.

After all, the district's largest bill after employee compensation is for energy.

"If there is a cost-effective way to do what is better environmentally, we want to do that," Matranga said earlier this week.

With the onset of organizations and projects such as the Collabora-

tive for High Performance Schools and the California Green Schools Program, which Matranga participated in when he was a sixth-grade teacher, more and more districts are paying better attention to their energy use and sustainability.

But school administrators, under an increasing amount of pressure to raise test scores and essentially do more with less funds, are wary of

joining the trend. Their attitudes likely stem from the simple notion that green practices tend to cost a lot to implement and the pay offs don't come right away. They require people to think long term, said the committee's former co-chair, Marianna Grossman Keller, a district parent.

That could be why the committee has met resistance over the last four

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Fletcher Benton, creator of Palo Alto's newest public art sculpture, sits among his works in his San Francisco studio.

## Birth of a sculpture

Behind the giant display at the corner of Page Mill Road and El Camino Real

by Bill D'Agostino

**T**iny metal squares, balls and cylinders rest on a cluttered worktable in a San Francisco studio, waiting to be moved around by artist Fletcher Benton.

Palo Alto's next public artwork, a large Cor-ten steel sculpture to be located at the corner of Page Mill Road and El Camino Real, started this small. In fact, all of Benton's

sculptures begin as miniature "machetes" before becoming massive pieces seen in galleries and parks around the country and world.

A model of the Palo Alto piece, looking like a giant crooked donut with a rectangle and hollow tube protruding through it, is currently on display at the site and has been

turning drivers' heads for weeks.

The artwork is planned to adjoin the soccer fields that Stanford University is building for public use at the intersection. The field's groundbreaking is scheduled for noon on Aug. 30; construction is expected to last five to six months.

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BUSINESS

## Town and Country expansion planned

New buildings expected for 53-year-old shopping center

by Jocelyn Dong

**T**own & Country Village shopping center is planning an expansion, even as fans of the Cookbook Restaurant continue a campaign to save the popular eatery, which had its lease terminated after 25 years at the center.

Jim Ellis, director of leasing and development for Ellis Partners LLC of San Francisco, said specific plans for the new development have not been drawn up but that one or two structures totaling 5,000 to 10,000 square feet will likely be added.

They would be placed in the parking lot along Embarcadero Road, across from Palo Alto High School. The architecture would match the rest of the center, although the buildings may be only one story rather than two. They are expected to house both office and retail businesses. The entire center currently has 171,488 square feet of retail and office space.

Ellis Partners purchased the 53-year-old center last October. Last week, the firm submitted plans to the city for the first phase of a \$10 million renovation: landscaping, parking lot improvements and minor building upgrades. The changes will create more well-defined and safer pedestrian walkways and take care of hazards such as potholes, Ellis said.

"The buildings need a lot of work. The center is literally falling apart," Ellis said of the scope of renovations. "It's time for the center to undergo an infrastructure upgrade."

He envisions creating more plazas where shoppers can sit, rather than the benches lining the sidewalks. Some buildings will also receive seismic work, including the long-vacant market and travel-agency spaces.

Ellis estimates the renovations will take 18-24 months.

The upgrade plans come amid outcry over the closure of the Cookbook Restaurant. News broke in mid-July that owner James Kim was asked by Ellis Partners to shut down in 30

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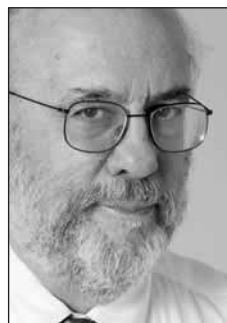
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# Our Town

by Don Kazak

## On the night shift

The woman sitting on the couch in her living room tried to keep her composure but started to cry. She was being patiently questioned by Palo Alto Police Agent Dan Ryan. And she didn't know yet that she was about to be taken to jail.

The home on Waverley Street in south Palo Alto had a comfortable, lived-in feeling to it. The living-room bookshelves had many titles on Zen and Eastern philosophy. A large bowl on a kitchen counter was filled with tomatoes.

When a 911 domestic violence call is put in to the police, there will soon be cops in the living room. And, under a 2003 policy adopted by all Santa Clara County police departments, someone must go to jail.

The woman, in her late 40s, admitted she had slapped her live-in boyfriend after he broke a few things when she told him to move out of her house. So he called 911, reporting domestic violence.

But this incident bothered Ryan and other cops there during the 9:30 p.m. Friday visit. After talking with the officers, the man agreed to move out and called his 17-year-old daughter to pick him up.

Ryan then had to gently tell the woman she would have to go to jail, probably just for the night.

"You're arresting me?" she asked.

It was an alcohol-fueled domestic disaster.

"An 88-pound woman slapped a 200-pound man," Ryan mused as the woman was taken to jail. "We see the worst days of peoples' lives." And nights.

At 11:30 p.m., the night manager of the Crown Plaza Hotel called 911 to ask for help in evicting a crowd of young people from one of the rooms after they had caused complaints of noise, the odor of marijuana, and of people urinating off the room's balcony.

Ryan tapped on the door a couple of times. It finally opened. The 15 or so people in their late teens were shocked into silence as three officers entered.

The teens were from San Jose, Sunnyvale and Santa Clara. They were celebrating a birthday. An empty Vodka bottle was on a table,

and the bathtub had been filled with beer and ice.

Ryan let them go, but only after spending considerable time questioning them and then making certain that they had drivers who were sober enough to drive them home.

It was just another Friday night late shift — until the call came in at 12:30 a.m. about a pursuit of a reported stolen car. Ryan whipped his car into a U-turn on Alma Street and accelerated to 80 miles an hour.

The flashing light-bars of other police cars were visible in the distance as Ryan hit his siren to go around a confused driver at Churchill Avenue.

Three police cars were in close pursuit of the car, with three others not far behind. The car slowed and pulled into a driveway. "Stay in the car," Ryan said.

This was a "felony traffic stop" that police train for. Three officers had guns drawn and aimed at the driver-side door when the guy got out, arms raised. K9 Officer Mike Kinsella sent his dog, Willy, into the seemingly empty car to check for anyone else.

The driver said he had just been released from prison after serving time a drug charge, and he took the family car, which his son reported stolen. After checking it out, police removed his handcuffs.

Back downtown, three bars with live music — Nola's, Blue Chalk and Fanny and Alexander's — were jammed with loud, overflow crowds. Police cars sidled up to each of them at the 2 a.m. closing time, officers watching.

A near-fight was broken up outside Fanny and Alexander's, another at Lytton Plaza.

The cops just wanted everyone to get home safely.

Downtown is interesting after 2 a.m. on weekend nights, with young people everywhere, and cops watching them. When we drove past five on a street corner at 2:30 a.m., three had their flip cell-phones open.

"Who are they calling at this hour?" Ryan wondered.

But the streets were quiet again, and the cops relaxed. ■

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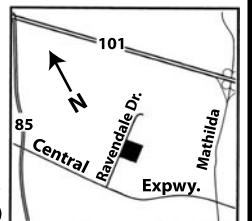
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#### REGISTRATIONS & ENTRY FEE

Preregistration fee is \$20 per entrant (postmarked by Oct. 7, 2005) and includes a long-sleeve t-shirt. Late/run night registration is \$25 and includes a shirt only while supplies last. **A scantron card must be filled out at race night registration.**

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For information on class fees and to register, call the Education Division at (650) 853-2960.

### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

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The hole in the donut is just as important as the donut.

”

San Francisco artist **Fletcher Benton**, whose latest sculpture is being installed at the corner of El Camino Real and Page Mill Road. See page 3.

## Around Town

### MORAN NOT RUNNING ...

Take Barron Park Association President **Doug Moran** off the list of possible Palo Alto City Council candidates. In an e-mail to the Weekly, Moran said he "was unable to put together a strong enough campaign organization" primarily because of "the lingering effects" of a restraining order against him. In April, a judge granted local real estate developer **Mark Migdal** a restraining order against Moran. The developer was planning a project in Moran's neighborhood, which Moran opposed. Migdal claimed that Moran asked a terminally ill neighbor to kill the developer while discussing the project. Moran denied making the comment, even as joke. In May, a judge lifted the restraining order, after the neighbor was unable to testify due to his illness. There are now 12 possible council candidates. They have until Aug. 17 to make up their minds and fill out paperwork from the City Clerk's office. For the latest list of council and school board candidates, check out [www.PaloAltoOnline.com](http://www.PaloAltoOnline.com).

**BUT IS MARTELL? ...** One of those 12 considering a run for Palo Alto City Council is **Danielle Martell**, who writes educational software. On July 18, Martell nearly pulled paperwork from the City Clerk's office, but then changed her mind. She is running into a legal hurdle she's not likely to jump — she doesn't want her home address to become public. "I am glad to have the City confirm my Palo Alto residency, but because of safety concerns, I object to having my address be part of the public record," she wrote in an e-mail to the City Attorney's office on July 27. Having not received a reply a week later, she sent another one on Aug. 1, which was also copied to City Clerk **Donna Rogers** and the Weekly. Rogers wrote back that she had checked with the County's Registrar of Voters and the city attorney's office on July 18, and found that Martell would indeed need to allow her address to be made public. So is she going to run? Stay tuned.

### COOK BOOK CLOSING HEATS UP E-MAIL DISCUSSION...

Last week, the listserv for Palo Alto's **Duveneck/St. Francis Neighborhood Association** was lit up with messages trying to save the **Cook Book** restaurant. The popular hole-in-the-wall closed on Sunday after being located at the Town & Country Village shopping center for 25 years. The listserv's exchanges, heated at times, led to neighbor **Carla Talbott** to resign from the group. Talbott believed the listserv was being censored by association President **Karen White**. After a particularly sharp exchange between Talbott and other neighbors, White asked on July 26 for messages to "remain issues-oriented and factually informative." The next day, Talbott fired off a flaming farewell e-mail: "It goes against my grain to be part of an organization where free speech and discourse are determined by the whim of one person and where the other members think this is an OK state of affairs. Since it seems that I alone find this sad and disgusting it is fitting that I take my leave of this moribund pseudo-organization, at least until such a time as the group is under new leadership and participation becomes worthwhile. I'm not holding my breath."

**THE GOLDEN TICKET ...** Palo Alto's designation as a Gold-level **Bicycle Friendly Community** was renewed earlier this year by the League of American Bicyclists. The group cited projects such as the recently completed **Homer Tunnel**, which connects bicyclists and pedestrians to downtown from the area around the Palo Alto Medical Foundation. Reviewers also made recommendations to further promote cycling: continue to work to reduce crashes by putting on a "Safe Streets Campaign," implement the city's "Bike Plan" and consider a "Bicycle Ambassadors Program." Palo Alto is one of only four communities nationwide to be designated at the Gold level. No community has yet been named at the Platinum level, the highest possible achievement.

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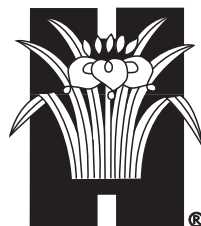
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## 'Three-ring circus' dominates police discussion

Council meeting degenerates to consideration of whether policy can be considered

by Bill D'Agostino

The sensitive and controversial issue of police-community relations took center stage for most of the Palo Alto City Council's five-hour meeting Monday night.

It was a tense discussion, with City Manager Frank Benest and some members of the City Council occasionally disputing who had the ability to review police procedures.

"I feel like I'm in a three-ring circus here," Councilwoman Hillary Freeman said at one point.

By the end of the meeting, the council voted to spend \$200,000 to purchase new video cameras in patrol vehicles. The approval came despite the fact that some council members wanted to vote upon the policy for when officers were required to turn on such recording devices.

The council also appeared to support proposals from Benest to form two new panels to oversee the police department. Doing so would take some responsibilities away from the Human Relations Commission, which the council recently appointed as the city's police review board.

The council voted 6-2 to purchase the new digital cameras, with Freeman and Councilwoman Yoriko Kishimoto voting "no." Freeman said she wanted the policy about the cameras to be on the council's agenda for its approval. (Councilman Vic

Ojakian was absent.)

The council did informally review the policy. As proposed by Benest, it will require officers to turn on the cameras whenever there is a potential "enforcement action" occurring, such as when they pull over traffic violators or interrogate suspects.

Benest said he welcomed the council's feedback but that he alone — thanks to the city's Charter — had the authority to officially approve the policy. Kishimoto wondered why the city had the ability to approve land-use policies but not police policies.

Demonstrating the council's proclivity for circumlocution, much of the conversation on the topic was not about the video cameras' purchase or the proposed policy, but rather whether the council had the right to discuss that policy at the meeting.

City Attorney Gary Baum gave the OK to do so even though it wasn't specifically on the agenda because it was attached to a staff report included in the council's packet. Mossar found it "strange" that individual council members could give feedback on the policy but that the full council could not vote on it.

"I will never do this again," a clearly exasperated Benest said. He said he was trying to be responsive to the council's desire to see the new policy before spending money on the cameras.

The policy is controversial because some members of the city's Human Relations Commission and other police critics want officers to be required to videotape themselves at all times. Police Chief Lynne Johnson said that policy would cost an additional \$300,000 per year; Johnson also noted that if the cameras were turned on all the time they would videotape sensitive events such as officers interviewing victims.

Council members who approved the video cameras' purchase said they would help protect both the public and the police.

"Let's not let our Palo Alto process interfere with us doing the right thing," Councilman LaDoris Cordell implored.

City officials proposed the cameras prior to the trial of two Palo Alto officers who were accused of unlawfully beating a black resident with batons. A jury was unable to reach a verdict, the district attorney decided not to retry them and the officers will be returning to duty soon.

Also Monday evening, a proposal from Benest to shift some responsibility for reviewing new police policies from the Human Relations Commission to a new group of outside experts was met with enthusiasm by some members of the council.

The proposal was made in response to concerns that the commis-

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## Code enforcement case dies with a whimper

Goerge and Karen Bradshaw paying \$5,000; family had once owed more than \$165,000

by Bill D'Agostino

A family once facing \$165,000 in fines for allegedly failing to rehabilitate two Palo Alto eyesores has settled with the city for a mere \$5,251.40.

The lesser payment from George and Karen Bradshaw represents the end of the city's longest-standing, most complex code enforcement case. Under the settlement, neither side admits liability.

City inspectors originally attempted to get the family to clean up their rental properties — located on Ross Road and Metro Circle — in 1997, allegedly following complaints from neighbors.

The Bradshaws believe city officials really had a problem with a red duck-shaped sculpture, made from old Volkswagen parts, they were storing outside one home. The whimsical artwork had once been a regular feature of the city's annual May Fete Parade.

"The whole thing was such a vindictive thing," George Bradshaw said. "It's a hell of a way for a city to treat their citizens."

But Deputy City Attorney Melissa Tronquet said there were more serious problems, such as dry rot. George Bradshaw scoffed at that explanation, noting that he had cleared the dry rot a few years ago.

"You might want to call this a case of the dark side of the Palo Alto process," said Andrew Piece, the Bradshaw's attorney. "For it to get to this point, there was some kind of breakdown in the system. It did seem to take on a life of its own. ... The fact is these properties weren't a danger to anyone."

The city also alleged there were overgrown weeds, illegally parked cars and other junk on the properties.

Part of the reason the city had to settle for such a paltry sum, despite years of inspections and citations, is that after the first administrative hearing on the properties, the Bradshaws were not notified they had a right to appeal, as the city's code requires.

Tronquet said the most important thing is that the Bradshaws have finally brought the homes up to code.

"The city's greatest concern is that we just get compliance," she said. "We have that now for both properties."

Administrative hearings were first held in 2000 and 2001. Since the family never fixed the violations to the city's liking, daily fines began accruing rapidly.

But action stalled until an audit of the city's code enforcement division discovered the longstanding cases in 2003. After the City Council threatened placing a lien on the properties if the family didn't pay \$50,000, the Bradshaws challenged the rulings in court in 2004.

During a May 2004 council meeting, George Bradshaw insisted that it was legal for him to keep four junk vehicles on his properties, despite warnings from the city, because "I had no other place to put it."

A trial was scheduled for last month, but a judge's informal mediation led to the settlement. ■

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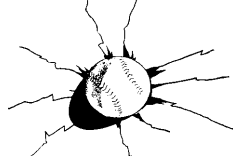
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# ShopTalk

by Daryl Savage

**CHARLESTON CENTER OR PLAZA?** ... News last week that REI, the outdoor outfitters store, will be moving into "Mountain View's Charleston Plaza" elicited a big "Huh?" from residents and media types. "Isn't Charleston Plaza in Palo Alto?" people asked, referring to the many-decades-old small shopping plaza at Charleston and Middlefield roads. "No, we're in Mountain View," declares Dave Dollinger, general partner of Dollinger Partners, the developer of the under-construction shopping center in Mountain View, just across Bayshore Freeway/Highway 101 from Google and Intuit. The 30,000-square-foot development, built on the site of a former industrial park, is scheduled to open next April 1. Turns out the retail area in Palo Alto is officially called, "Charleston Center," although many Palo Alto (and some Mountain View) folks refer to it as "Charleston Plaza." "We kind of just picked the name out of a hat," Dollinger said of the name similarity and possible confusion. "We never heard of Charleston Center," he added. Perhaps they should throw that name back in the hat and take another draw. Other tenants for the new "Plaza" include Bed, Bath and Beyond, Best Buy, Starbucks, a Mexican restaurant owned by McDonald's called Chipotle, and PetSmart — one of the few in the country that will have a "pet hotel," according to Dollinger. The little hotel will feature grooming, boarding, veterinary care, and — hold on — an indoor track for pets.

**'DAY ONE' SPEAKS OUT** ... "It's not my fault." That was Andrew Zenoff's first words to the Weekly regarding the Cookbook Restaurant's impending closure at the Town & Country Shopping Center in Palo Alto. The recent announcement that the Cookbook was forced out with 30-days' notice to make room for Zenoff's company, Day One — which has one store in San Francisco and wants to open a second in Palo Alto — has generated an intense response from patrons and supporters. "I want to be clear on this. It was the decision of Ellis Partners, the landlord, not me, to put us where they put us at Town & Country. We would have been happy to go anywhere in the Center, but this is the spot they chose for us," Zenoff said. Day One is a one-stop resource for new and expectant parents providing education classes, products and services in what Zenoff describes as a "comfortable, nurturing environment." Community support erupted for the Cookbook after news quickly spread that the popular eatery was given 30 days to move out. October was the original move-in date for Day One, but Zenoff said it would be possible to extend that. "Hey, if the Cookbook needs more time, that's fine. We've been caught up in the middle of this and all we want is a win-win situation," Zenoff added.

**KIEHL'S COMES TO STANFORD** ... A 154-year-old business that opened a store at Stanford Shopping Center last Friday has some unique claims. Kiehl's, a New York-based skin-care business, says it doesn't advertise, have fancy packaging or test on animals. They do tend toward fancy prices: The lowest price on Kiehl's Web site for facial moisturizer is \$13 for 2.5 ounces. At the high end is a 1.4 ounce jar for \$60. But Kiehl's has attracted a loyal following and encourages free product sampling along with a full money-back guarantee.

**WIN ONE, LOSE ONE** ... Sophia Omar says it's official this time. She finally found a spot for her Sophia's coffee shop, after a couple of false starts. After getting booted out of Charleston Center (not Plaza) in February to make room for a Peets Coffee, she is thrilled to have just signed a lease for a vacant storefront at 2706 Middlefield Road, across from Longs Drugs. "I can't wait to come back to Midtown. I looked at several locations in Mountain View, but my heart is in Palo Alto. I just had to come back," she said. Omar submitted her plans for city approval last Wednesday, and is anxiously awaiting a thumbs-up. "My equipment is ready, my plans are ready and so am I," she said. Omar is hopeful the new Sophia's Cafe will open in mid-September. But in the loser's column is the hard-to-spell, hard-to-say Torrefazione, which recently announced it is closing in downtown Palo Alto. The Italian-style cafe at 419 University Ave. attracted those coffee-drinking types who tended to avoid the chain-commercial feel of Starbucks. Surprise, surprise. Starbucks owned Torrefazione and decided that after two years, its 17 Torrefazione shops were "not performing up to standard," according to a Starbucks Corporation spokesperson.

**SKIN DEEP IN MIDTOWN** ... As Midtown's retail district continues to reinvent itself, it is now home to its first skin care shop: "Skin & Body by Christine," at 2750 Middlefield Road, above Best Video, offers facials, waxing and micro-dermabrasion. Owner Christine Hmelar, who's been doing skin care for 18 years, arrives in Midtown with impressive credentials, having previously worked at the Post Ranch Inn in Big Sur and Skylonda Spa in Woodside. ■

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Karen Robinson, a longtime Cookbook waitress, hugs customer Margaret Fruth on the restaurant's last day.

## Town & Country

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days to make way for DayOne, a retailer offering pre- and post-natal products and services.

The Cookbook's last day was Sunday. Customers flocked to the restaurant, giving it its second biggest sales in history, according to Kim.

Cookbook regulars have been mounting an effort to lobby Ellis Partners to let Kim stay or to find him a new location. A Web site, [www.savethecookbook.org](http://www.savethecookbook.org), was launched and even state Sen. Joe Simitian, whose office is near the Cookbook, has gotten involved.

Kim said this week that if anyone were to change the landlord's mind, he would have to hear about it by Thursday. Kim's already made preparations to clear out his inventory of equipment and supplies.

"Everything's pretty up in the air. It's really unsettled right now," Kim said.

Last week, Susan Arpan, the city's manager of development and redevelopment, paid a visit to Kim to find out how the city could help the small-business owner. However, she reported that he did not have

an interest in relocating.

Kim said this week he's ready for a vacation, his first in 20 years. He admitted to feeling a little bitter, but said he has been gratified with the community support he's received.

"I didn't realize this place was the center of the community. I'm so proud. I worked hard," Kim said.

Andrew Zenoff, founder & CEO of Day One, tried to distance himself from the controversy.

"I want to be clear on this. It was the decision of Ellis Partners, the landlord, not me, to put us where they put us at Town & Country. We would have been happy to go anywhere in the center, but this is the spot they chose for us," Zenoff said.

Ellis contended this week that DayOne would better serve the needs of the community than the Cookbook.

Reportedly, DayOne has offered the Lucile Packard Children's Hospital space to use off-hours for their pre-natal classes. The offer, according to hospital spokesperson Robert Dicks, has been exploratory and no contract has been signed between the two. The hospital does offer its popular classes in other community locations, including other hospitals and clinics,

he said.

Dicks said the hospital has had no influence over where DayOne will be located in the center.

Despite the protests over the Cookbook, Ellis said his company is not dramatically transforming the center. Other developers had eyed the property for housing or for a ritzy "Santana Row," but not Ellis Partners, he said.

"The general message is that we view it as fine-tuning. ... We want to fill the vacant space and ensure all the tenants are as successful as they can be," Ellis said.

Rumors that the Village Cheesehouse will be asked to leave are unfounded, he said. He does expect to fill in gaps in what the center offers, citing interest in apparel and neighborhood services.

"We're confident as things unfold during our renovation and ownership and operation ... that the community will see who we really are," Ellis said. "We really do have good and consistent intentions for the property. Our intent has not changed. All along it's been to respect the history of Town and Country and not to change it." ■

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## Council

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sion lacked expertise and time, Benest said. Two commissioners recently resigned due to concerns about the added workload.

The council only held a study session on the general issue of police review Monday night so they could not take formal action on the proposal. But Cordell, among others, said the idea was good.

The new expert panel could include a former mayor, a former police chief, a retired judge, a defense attorney, a Human Relations Commissioner and a representative from

the ACLU. If it is formed, the first policy it would likely review would be regarding the new video cameras.

Another idea from Benest that elicited support was to have the city attorney, the city auditor and an outside legal counsel join the group of city officials who oversee internal investigations of police officers.

State law requires such internal investigations to remain private. Cordell said that since the auditor and attorney report to the council, not the city manager, having them review investigations would give them added credibility.

But Councilman Jack Morton opposed both new ideas, worrying

about the potential added expense.

"Why would we do this?" he asked a reporter during a break in the meeting.

Even if the council formed both panels, the Human Relations Commission would continue examining demographic data about suspects stopped by officers and remain an outside panel for citizens to complain about the police department.

The council will likely vote on the city manager's proposals at a future meeting. ■

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**Benton**

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Although the artwork's model is similar to what will be permanently installed when the fields are completed, it is not an exact replica. Instead, it is being used to help Stanford, the Public Art Commission and the artist find the location and position for the final work.

Benton's sculpture, which is being created specifically for the prominent "gateway" area, will instantly become one of the most prestigious works in the city's growing art collection, city officials said.

"It has a sense of play and of fun; it also has a sense of the Stanford industrial corridor," said Linda Craighead, the director of the Palo Alto Art Center. "It really speaks to that technology part of Palo Alto."

An article in the May 2004 edition of Art in America magazine, reviewing a showcase of Benton's work in New York's Neuhoff Gallery, noted: "The ancestry of Fletcher Benton's abstract sculptures goes back to Russian Constructivism and the Machine Age by way of pure, geometric form and the art of assemblage. Using this modernist vocabulary, Benton achieves a dynamic balance between opposing, gravity-defying shapes."

The artist agreed to all but donate the work to the city thanks to his long friendship with Public Art Commission Vice Chair Paula Kirkeby. The city is paying Benton \$40,000 to cover his manufacturing

costs. Craighead estimated the work is worth \$300,000 to \$400,000.

During a recent visit to Benton's expansive San Francisco studio, the well-known artist demonstrated his technique. "I do not believe the process is an intellectual one," he said.

**"Any good artist has never grown out of the wonder of child play."**

—Fletcher Benton, sculptor

Benton, 74, starts with three simple design elements, such as a broken circle, a ball and a base plate. Then he plays with the small pieces like a kid playing with Legos — moving them around, adding new ones, taking ones away.

"Any good artist has never grown out of the wonder of child play," he said. While he maneuvers the pieces, Benton is hoping the "bell will ring" — telling him the compositional puzzle has been solved.

"It goes, 'Whoops, you're there,'" he said. "Then of course being the greedy person I am, I go, 'Well, maybe I can push it. Shove it a little bit more.' So I continue a little bit more until the bell isn't ringing anymore."

The trickiest part, he said, is knowing when to stop, when he's pushed the design too far. The machetes, he said, are the simplest way to test out his ideas.

"To draw them in pencil just eats time," he said. "It's so much easier this way."

After a few bigger versions are attempted, a team of Benton's assistants creates the final piece, in the larger, airier section of the studio.

In November, the Public Art Commission will feature an exhibit of his small machetes in City Hall.

Benton was originally a painter who added sculpture to his repertoire later in life. Growing up as a blue-collar kid in Ohio, he taught himself the brush strokes of the Roman alphabet when he was 14 years old. After getting his bachelor's degree in fine art from Miami University in 1956, he relocated to the San Francisco Bay Area.

Most of his creations are inspired by the same sense of childhood play that motivated Palo Alto's work. One series of sculptures began as flat metal but was manipulated to represent every letter of the alphabet. Another recent series used simple geometric shapes to depict trucks. Other recent multi-media artworks are model airplanes placed in front of abstract paintings. (Benton is a history buff who collects models of historical planes and boats.)

Benton is frequently trying to create a dynamic image, often placing the largest shape at a severe angle. But just as important to him is the "empty space" around the images.

"The hole in the donut," he said, "is just as important as the donut." ■

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**Green**

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years from the local district's administration, said Keller.

"Part of it was us learning how to be good partners and not just being demanding outsiders. It's not that easy to sell a vision," Keller added. "In Palo Alto, there are lots of high-powered parents with great ideas. If the staff doesn't learn how to resist those good ideas, they will be whipped around by everybody's."

With Matranga now at the reins, it looks like the committee has been given the green light to move forward, or at least begin studying the feasibility with district staff. His support comes from participating in the state's green schools project, where he saw the power of conservation education.

"It made me aware of how fragile the environment is, how enthusiastic the students were in learning about the environment, and how much they wanted to share this information with their parents," he said.

One of the committee's major projects is to start composting at all the school sites. This would be a joint program between the city and the district, said Walt Hays, the committee's chair.

Currently, food waste constitutes about 35 percent of each school's total output, said Hays. The ideal plan would be to compost the food waste and sell it to local farmers, he added.

The project is at the beginning stages, but Matranga said its new food service vendor, Chartwells USA, which started this summer, is experienced in this area and interested in the project.

"We're doing some initial research right now with the committee and with the city to identify what the opportunities are," Matranga said.

The composting project will augment other plans the committee has for green practices at the schools. Another will be to organize groups of students at each school to act as energy monitors. They will constantly be on the look out for ways to reduce their school's energy intake, such as reminding teachers to turn the lights off after leaving a room. The program had a successful pilot at El Carmelo Elementary School last year.

**"Part of it was us learning how to be good partners and not just being demanding outsiders."**

—Marianna Grossman Keller, district parent

While committee members are enthusiastic about their plans taking off, it's not as if the entire conservation concept has been inactive. Since the committee formed in 2001, its members have helped the district adopt a resolution to do sustainable construction whenever possible, install small photovoltaic systems at two elementary schools and a cost-efficient heater for Palo Alto High School's new pool.

Their frustrations have mostly rested in empty promises. In the last four years, the committee has re-

searched dozens of small- to large-scale renovations the schools could make to reduce energy use and waste. For example, some elementary school teachers use air conditioning systems to keep cool simply because their classroom windows are difficult to open. They suggested landscaping that uses very little water and lighting practices that can greatly reduce the cost of the electricity, said Keller.

While the committee was doing its studies, the district was busy renovating its sites with funds from the 1995 Building for Excellence bond. The committee, Keller said, was told its suggestions for green energy practices would be used. That didn't happen.

"Somehow it would always be too late to implement the suggestions. For us it was frustrating because we thought we could save the district a lot of money," Keller said.

"Since Prop. 13, schools have been on a tight budget. Every dollar wasted on energy is a dollar taken away from the classroom," Keller added, referencing voter-approved Proposition 13, which puts restrictions on the local taxes school districts can levy.

While it seems like the perfect time has passed — Building for Excellence funds are depleted — Matranga and the committee remain optimistic. A meeting is scheduled in September to discuss the composting project and increasing the district's energy conservation.

Besides saving money, the efforts "are also tremendously important educationally. Global warming — you see it more and more every day," Hays said. ■

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## POLICE CALLS

### Palo Alto

July 21-27 (no data for July 23 & 24)

#### Theft related

|                               |    |
|-------------------------------|----|
| Fraud                         | 1  |
| Grand theft                   | 6  |
| Petty theft                   | 16 |
| Residential burglaries        | 3  |
| Possession of stolen property | 1  |

#### Vehicle related

|                                  |   |
|----------------------------------|---|
| Auto recovery                    | 3 |
| Auto theft                       | 1 |
| Driving w/suspended license      | 1 |
| Hit and run                      | 2 |
| Misc. traffic                    | 1 |
| Theft from auto                  | 5 |
| Vehicle accident/minor injury    | 2 |
| Vehicle accident/property damage | 5 |

#### Alcohol or drug related

|                             |   |
|-----------------------------|---|
| Drinking in public          | 1 |
| Drunk in public             | 2 |
| Possession of drugs         | 1 |
| Possession of paraphernalia | 1 |

#### Miscellaneous

|                            |   |
|----------------------------|---|
| Animal call                | 1 |
| Found property             | 1 |
| Lost property              | 6 |
| Misc. muni. code violation | 1 |
| Misc. penal code violation | 1 |
| Other/misc.                | 4 |
| Suspicious circumstances   | 3 |
| Vandalism                  | 2 |
| Warrant/other agency       | 4 |

### Menlo Park

July 21-27

#### Violence related

|                           |   |
|---------------------------|---|
| Assault w/a deadly weapon | 1 |
| Battery                   | 2 |
| Elder abuse               | 1 |
| Robbery                   | 3 |
| Spousal abuse             | 1 |

#### Theft related

|                        |   |
|------------------------|---|
| Forgery                | 1 |
| Fraud                  | 5 |
| Grand theft            | 4 |
| Petty theft            | 4 |
| Residential burglaries | 3 |

#### Vehicle related

|                                  |   |
|----------------------------------|---|
| Abandoned auto                   | 1 |
| Auto recovery                    | 5 |
| Auto theft                       | 2 |
| Driving without license          | 3 |
| Hit and run                      | 1 |
| Theft from auto                  | 4 |
| Vehicle accident/minor injury    | 1 |
| Vehicle accident/property damage | 3 |
| Vehicle tow                      | 1 |

#### Alcohol or drug related

|                 |   |
|-----------------|---|
| Drug activity   | 1 |
| Drunk in public | 1 |
| Drunken driving | 3 |

#### Miscellaneous

|                                 |   |
|---------------------------------|---|
| Disturbance                     | 2 |
| Disturbing/annoying phone calls | 1 |
| Found property                  | 5 |
| Meet citizen                    | 1 |
| Missing person                  | 1 |
| Other/misc.                     | 4 |
| Outside assistance              | 2 |
| Prowler                         | 2 |
| Psychiatric hold                | 1 |
| Suspicious person               | 4 |
| Threats                         | 1 |
| Vandalism                       | 5 |
| Warrant arrest                  | 1 |

### Atherton

July 21-27

#### Theft related

|             |   |
|-------------|---|
| Grand theft | 1 |
| Petty theft | 1 |

#### Vehicle related

|                                 |   |
|---------------------------------|---|
| Bicycle stop                    | 3 |
| Misc. parking/driving violation | 4 |
| Suspicious vehicle              | 5 |
| Vehicle code violation          | 4 |

#### Miscellaneous

|                          |   |
|--------------------------|---|
| Construction complaint   | 3 |
| Disturbance              | 5 |
| Fire call                | 1 |
| Follow up                | 2 |
| Juvenile problem         | 1 |
| Medical aid              | 2 |
| Meet citizen             | 2 |
| Other/misc.              | 4 |
| Outside assistance       | 8 |
| Psychiatric hold         | 1 |
| Suspicious circumstances | 3 |
| Suspicious person        | 1 |
| Town ordinance violation | 3 |
| Vandalism                | 2 |
| Warrant/other agency     | 1 |
| Welfare check            | 1 |

### East Palo Alto

July 22-28

#### Violence related

|                           |   |
|---------------------------|---|
| Assault w/a deadly weapon | 1 |
| Battery                   | 5 |
| Domestic violence         | 4 |
| Rape                      | 2 |
| Robbery                   | 9 |
| Suicide                   | 1 |

#### Theft related

|                        |   |
|------------------------|---|
| Commercial burglaries  | 3 |
| Petty theft            | 5 |
| Residential burglaries | 4 |
| Shoplifting            | 2 |
| Theft undefined        | 6 |

#### Vehicle related

|                                  |    |
|----------------------------------|----|
| Auto theft                       | 12 |
| Hit and run                      | 1  |
| Suspicious vehicle               | 2  |
| Traffic stop                     | 4  |
| Tow truck needed                 | 11 |
| Vehicle accident/major injury    | 2  |
| Vehicle accident/no details      | 1  |
| Vehicle accident/property damage | 4  |

#### Alcohol or drug related

|              |   |
|--------------|---|
| Drug related | 1 |
|--------------|---|

#### Miscellaneous

|                   |    |
|-------------------|----|
| Disturbance       | 3  |
| Found property    | 1  |
| Info. case        | 3  |
| Lost property     | 1  |
| Other/misc.       | 14 |
| Psychiatric hold  | 1  |
| Subject pursuit   | 2  |
| Suspicious person | 1  |
| Terrorist threats | 2  |
| Trespassing       | 1  |
| Vandalism         | 6  |
| Warrant arrest    | 9  |

## VIOLENT CRIMES

### Menlo Park

**Unlisted block Willow Road, 7/22,** 11:30 a.m.; robbery.  
**1200 block Willow Road, 7/23,** 4:36 p.m.; assault with a deadly weapon.  
**1000 block Ringwood Avenue, 7/25,** 1:24 p.m.; robbery.  
**1000 block El Camino Real, 7/25,** 9:01 p.m.; robbery.  
**1100 block Madera Avenue, 7/26,** 12:39 a.m.; battery.  
**1300 block Willow Road, 7/26,** 9:51 a.m.; spousal abuse.  
**1000 block Carlton Avenue, 7/27,** 9:33 a.m.; elder abuse.  
**300 block Ivy Drive, 7/27,** 11:03 a.m.; battery.

### East Palo Alto

**2500 block Illinois Street, 7/22,** 10:19 p.m.; robbery.  
**1700 block E. Bayshore Road, 7/23,** 10:41 a.m.; robbery.  
**Unlisted block Bay Road, 7/23,** 10:47 p.m.; battery.  
**2300 Clarke Avenue, 7/23,** 10:58 p.m.; battery.  
**1700 block Stevens Avenue, 7/24,** 1:57 a.m.; assault with a deadly weapon.  
**1000 block Bay Road, 7/24,** 4:22 a.m.; domestic violence.  
**2200 block Glen Way, 7/24,** 10:11 a.m.; rape.  
**2100 block University Avenue, 7/24,** 11:03 a.m.; robbery.  
**2100 block University Avenue, 7/24,** 11:03 a.m.; robbery.  
**1400 block Kavanaugh Street, 7/24,** 11:25 a.m.; battery.  
**1300 block Camellia Street, 7/24,** 11:51 a.m.; domestic violence.  
**2300 block Cooley Avenue, 7/24,** 2:13 p.m.; robbery.  
**1100 block Beech Street, 7/25,** 1:38 a.m.; suicide.  
**1700 block Woodland Avenue, 7/25,** 4:48 a.m.; battery.  
**Unlisted block University Avenue, 7/25,** 10:57 a.m.; robbery.  
**1700 block E. Bayshore Road, 7/25,** 12 p.m.; robbery.  
**2100 block University Avenue, 7/25,** 4:41 p.m.; robbery.  
**1800 block Clarke Avenue, 7/26,** 10:42 a.m.; domestic violence.  
**2200 block Poplar Avenue, 7/26,** 6:25 p.m.; domestic violence.  
**Unlisted block Newell Court, 7/27,** 1:06 p.m.; battery.  
**1400 block Camellia Drive, 7/27,** 3:30 p.m.; rape.  
**Unlisted block Fordham Street, 7/28,** 1:17 a.m.; robbery.



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# Transitions

*Births, marriages and deaths*

## Sophia Herzog Sachs succumbs to rare disease

Sophia Herzog Sachs, the Palo Alto girl with a metabolic genetic disorder that inspired a new program of care for terminally ill children and their families, died July 25.

Sophia, 4, struggled with Neimann-Pick Type A disease, a fatal disorder that leaves cognitive functions intact, but affects the autonomic functions. She was one of only eight children in the world afflicted with the disease. A story about Sophia was chronicled in the Weekly in May 2003.

Children with Neimann-Pick Type A disease do not grow normally or live beyond 2 to 3 years. Sophia was diagnosed with the illness when she was 8 months old, but as a testament to her spirit, she defied the odds and lived one year beyond life expectancy.

"I hope to carry her light forward. She had a horrible disease, but she had a big mission," her mother Karen Herzog said.

Nearly 500 people from all walks of life were drawn to volunteer thousands of hours to care for her and to offer support for her family. Sophia's Garden Foundation for supporting terminally ill and severely disabled children and their families grew out of Sophia's care. It involves creating all-inclusive, community-based support, which includes core principles of compassion, collaboration, creativity, community and hope. "This is Sophia's legacy into the future," Herzog said.

Sophia was unable to speak, swallow or walk, but she learned to create art, make a Tibetan prayer flag and attend preschool at home with the help of her family and numerous friends. She expressed her fondness for the world with small gestures: she pulsed her hand to music; she giggled in her sleep — something she couldn't do while awake. She packed "a lifetime of relationships," into her four short years of life, Herzog said in a 2003 interview.

Once they met Sophia, people were immediately drawn to help. Neighbors, family, friends, hospice volunteers, medical personnel and synagogue members were drawn to help run errands, feed and care for Sophia in a constant stream of love. Neighbors created an organic garden to provide Sophia with organic vegetables. She inspired art, dance and music, including a music CD, Sophia's Garden. Proceeds from its sales go to the Sophia's Garden Foundation.

More than 100 people turned out in Greenmeadow Park for a Saturday ceremony honoring her spirit. As Tibetan prayer flags waved in the wind, they tossed coins into a "Well of Wishes" for needy children. A musician played Tibetan singing bowls, traditionally used to synchronize vibrations in the universe.

Friends and caretakers remembered Sophia's fondness for dogs and her crushes on older boys. Sophia enjoyed old musicals on television; she was particularly fond of Fred Astaire



*Sophia Herzog Sachs, as pictured in May, 2003*

and Snoopy's Beatles, according to her mother.

At the Saturday remembrance, Sophia's parents and friends released monarch butterflies, fluttering toward the heavens.

Sophia is survived by her parents, Richard Sachs and Karen Herzog; her sister Lauren; grandmother Selma Sachs of Mountain View; grandfather

Melvin Sachs of Sunnyvale; aunts Susan Herzog, Annalisa Herzog and Marion Sachs; uncles Eric Herzog, Paul Sachs and their families, including numerous cousins. A Web site memorial can be viewed at [www.vdg.net/memorial](http://www.vdg.net/memorial).

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Sophia's Garden Foundation, 520 El Capitan Place, Palo Alto, CA 94306. Contact through [donate@sophiasgarden.org](mailto:donate@sophiasgarden.org).

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## Helen Rogoway

Helen Rogoway, 98, a resident of Palo Alto, died July 2.

She was born March 20, 1907, in Dallas, Texas. She moved to Spokane, Wash., at 6 months of age and graduated from the University of Washington in 1928.

She married Dr. Morris B. Rogoway on Jan. 24, 1929, and moved to Portland, Ore., where the couple

lived until 1972 when they moved to California. Her husband preceded her in death in 1992.

She is survived by her son, Bill, and daughter-in-law, Melba, of Portola Valley; and three grandchildren. The family would prefer memorial donations be made to Lytton Gardens Community Housing, 656 Lytton Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94301.

## DORIS C. OLSEN

Doris Olsen passed away on July 31, 2005 in Palo Alto. She was a longtime resident of the area.

Born in Sleepy Eye, Minnesota in 1914 to Florence Dovre Jensen and Rudolph Jensen, Doris graduated from Macalester College in St. Paul Minnesota and taught Kindergarten thru 3rd grade. She came out to visit her parents in Oakland, California and to attend the 1939 World's Fair on Treasure Island. She liked it so well that she remained in California and never returned to Minnesota.

Doris married Ernest Olsen in 1942 and they had one daughter. After Ernest passed away in 1957, she returned to work as the Director of the newly formed San Mateo County Bar Association's Lawyer's Reference Service. She headed this until her retirement in 1979. Not satisfied with staying home in her 70's Doris returned to work part-time for a legal firm in Menlo Park.

She loved to travel and managed to visit almost every spot she dreamed of seeing. She was a member of the Menlo Park Presbyterian Church and had many friends in the Prebyterian Women Club.

She is survived by her daughter, Cathy Norfleet and her granddaughter Shannon White, both of Palo Alto.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests any donations be made in her memory to the Salvation Army.

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## Editorial

# Moffett's Hangar One deserves to be saved

*Navy's myopic proposals to demolish the huge structure fall dismally short of recognizing its history or potential as a statewide showcase*

**H**angar One at Moffett Field is the most famous garage anywhere, with the possible exception of where Hewlett and Packard began tinkering in Palo Alto.

The hangar was built in 1932 as a place to park the dirigible, U.S.S. Macon — a lighter-than-air naval airship that rivaled the Titanic in size, and also suffered an early watery death after descending slowly into Monterey Bay in 1935.

But the hangar remained — 200 feet high and covering eight full acres, an area the size of 10 football fields. It is one of the few structures large enough to be seen from any high point throughout the South Bay region.

During its long history it has suffered periods of neglect and disuse, and periods of productive use. Early tethered flights of experimental vertical takeoff and landing aircraft were conducted within its walls. For years it housed the P3 Orion squadron of sub-hunter aircraft that patrolled the waters off California.

NASA Ames took over the base in 1994 when the Navy left, and the hangar for a time housed the Moffett Field Historical Society, which held large open house and fundraising events. Those ended in 2003 when a study found that toxic pollution emanated from the hangar's siding itself.

The panels were made of a combination of asbestos fiber, lead and a rare type of PCBs — elements now recognized for their toxicity, unknown in the early 1930s. During toxic-cleanup work funded by the Navy during the past decade, the PCBs showed up in a polluted baylands clean-up area — which implicated the hangar itself.

A community meeting July 12 erupted into cries of outrage when the Navy presented just two alternatives, both for demolition. Now an effort to save the imperiled hangar has emerged, with several Palo Altans involved with others in attempts to find a creative, economically viable future. Palo Alto Mayor Jim Burch has written a letter expressing Palo Alto's official concern about potential demolition.

The "Save Hangar One" group will meet again Thursday, 7 p.m. in Mountain View City Hall to consider an official position statement. Navy officials have said they want to make a final decision on the hangar's fate by Sept. 2.

Palo Altan Bob Moss, who for five years has co-chaired the Restoration Advisory Board for Moffett, has been among the strongest critics of demolition. He challenges the basic cost estimates of \$30 million for demolition, asserting that those could more than triple if the cost of long-term storage and stabilization of the panels is included.

He also notes the Navy two years ago spent \$2.8 million to seal the panels on the outside of the structure to reduce runoff contamination, a short-term fix. Moss and others maintain the panels could be sealed effectively for 30 to 50 years for \$11 million to \$17 million — inside and out.

A group advocating creation of a sophisticated air and space and technology museum within the hangar has developed impressive plans. And Palo Alto neighborhood leader Karen White has solicited interest from two local solar-power firms in covering the outside of the hangar with a photovoltaic surface, making it a large power generator — believed compatible with museum use inside.

We don't blame the Navy for wanting out from under an aging hangar that some admirals (who hated lighter-than-air craft) never wanted built in the first place. One historical oddity is that local chambers of commerce originally raised funds to purchase the site for the hangar in 1930, for a reported \$430,000 — then sold it to the Navy for \$1.

Carl Honaker, now director of Santa Clara County airports, also staunchly supports saving the hangar, which he knows well — he was the last executive officer at the base.

"It's not just Mountain View's or Sunnyvale's or Moffett Field's. It's a part of the Bay Area's history," Honaker correctly observed.

The navy should respect that history and the community support that made it possible, and allow adequate time to find a viable, safe future for the great structure. If it does, we won't ask for our communities' \$430,000 back — with interest.

# Spectrum

*Editorials, letters and opinions*

## A matter of community

Editor,

The results of the Community Working Group's survey of homeless and "at-risk" people in Palo Alto are no surprise to those of us who have worked with that population for years.

When the Urban Ministry first organized 20 years ago, we quickly learned that most of the people we were seeing were (1) long-time Palo Alto area residents, if not natives; (2) suffering from mental and physical ailments (including drug and alcohol addictions) that were most often the result of their poverty, not the cause; (3) fairly well educated; (4) if able to work, were working, but not earning enough to afford adequate housing, food or health care; (5) frequently sleeping inside, but either depending upon friends or temporary housing as financial resources allowed; and (6) if female, were victims of physical and/or sexual abuse.

Urban Ministry's services were developed in the late 1980s and early 1990s specifically with these members of our community in mind, and in conjunction with services provided by other organizations. We knew all this, but thanks to the Community Working Group and Don Barr for documenting this knowledge with professionally conducted research.

Just one quibble with one of the Weekly's editorial comments: The new Opportunity Center will indeed provide improved, centralized social-services access for our homeless and at-risk community members, but not automatically a "sense of community."

That has to be created by the staff and volunteers at Urban Ministry/Invision who need to reorient themselves to relating to people as members of a community with specific needs to be met, not as "clients" with problems to be solved.

Joseph Haletky  
Former Associate Director, Urban  
Ministry of Palo Alto  
Webster Street  
Palo Alto

## A fine 'Farewell'

Editor,

Regarding Robyn Israel's "Farewell, Palo Alto" on July 29: As arts and entertainment editor of the Weekly, Ms. Israel wrote outstanding articles and her contributions to the paper will be sorely missed.

She gave generously to the community with her thorough, substantial and well-written pieces, and she did indeed "help build community" with her professionalism, her genuine interest in people and her warm sense of humanity. Her beneficial influences will continue long

after she's departed.

The Fortnightly Music Club, which is actually celebrating its 98th anniversary this season (rather than its 50th, as mentioned July 29), was energized by her fine piece (Jan. 2, 2004) and many feel her coverage gave this classical music performance club life-saving resuscitation.

As one of the oldest continuous cultural organizations in Northern California, Fortnightly and its audiences thank Ms. Israel for sharing her much-valued and appreciated gift of vitality and we wish her all the best for her return to Canada.

Deborah Rogers  
President, Fortnightly Music Club  
Newell Road  
Palo Alto

## Unfair opinion?

Editor,

I must protest the unfairness and lack of common sense displayed in the Guest Opinion "Speaking the unspeakable," published in the Palo Alto Weekly on July 20.

Rather than blaming Proposition 13 for our children's inability to purchase property, Ms. McGaraghan should blame the general inflation resulting from poor fiscal management in Washington and the economic changes that are transforming our nation into a two-tier society in which the middle classes are being priced out of the

real-estate market all over the nation.

Proposition 13 merely applies the same principle of progressive taxation guiding our state and national income taxes to property taxes. Ms. McGaraghan cannot have it both ways. If the elderly are not to be taxed out of their homes, then a substantial differential in property taxes must continue.

Those who can afford to pay such outlandish prices must also pay the taxes necessary to support those properties while we, the retired, watch the disfigurement and destruction of our middle-class neighborhoods by monster homes with dismay and can only wonder at the incomes that support such extravagance.

Bob Boudrias  
Seminole Way  
Palo Alto

## Narrow-minded lament

Editor,

The lament over Proposition 13 by Carol Maibach (Weekly July 27) is a narrow-minded comment only on the disparity of tax on recently purchased homes and those with long-term owners.

Individuals buy homes they can afford. When I bought mine 36 years ago, I estimated that I would be able to afford it a few years hence, assuming that my income would increase at a reasonable rate.

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## Guest Opinion

# What's going on here? Don't ask me — or my classmates

by Trevor Felch

**M**y Contemporary World History class last semester opened my eyes to an idea I had never pondered.

Each Thursday, three students bring to class a couple of current news articles about local, national or international events. It's an elementary assignment — the amount of actual work it takes is quicker than eating a cookie.

But after sitting through many such presentations, I have realized that neither I nor my classmates really follow the news.

Each week, our teacher, John Fredrich, asks something like: "Did anyone hear about the latest news from Capitol Hill?" Or, "Did you watch the news coverage of the Iraqi elections?"

A better question would be: "Does anyone pay *any* attention to the news?"

The answer would be a resounding "No" — which I recent-



ly confirmed with a brief questionnaire to 28 students in a summer-school English class.

One question was, "Who is the mayor of Palo Alto?" I would have been clueless had I not been the author of the questionnaire.

After this survey I realized I *should* pay more attention to the world around me. I decided to watch the news — for a change. Like most changes I try in my life (exercising more, not being so obsessed with the Red Sox), nothing happened.

Instead of paying attention to the Iraq War, I continued to focus on the Yankee-Red Sox War.

Then came the July 7 London bombings. I discovered a startling theme in terms of how most young people pay attention to current events: It either takes a catastrophic attack or a Presidential election (to some people a catastrophic event) to get me and most of the high school world to follow the news.

The last time I actually sat down to watch the news was the Presidential election back in November, 2001. Prior to that, it was Sept. 11, 2001.

One reason I have trouble is that everything is so negative. I'm sick and exhausted of hearing

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about Iraq and Michael Jackson's troubles. I'd prefer to hear about vacation opportunities in the fun Iraqi sun or hear Jackson sing "Billie Jean."

High schoolers do not want to hear the ugly side of the world. It seems like a chore or homework to listen to these important events.

What makes it even worse is that most non-gory stories seem geared toward the over-50 crowd. I do not relate to the news they want to hear.

Just imagine two high school girls on cell phones: "Hey, there's a really fascinating menopause story on Nightly News with Brian Williams."

"Get out! Are you serious?"

Right.

This summer I'm still not paying attention to the world. Instead of reading the Chronicle's news section, I head for sports and read every baseball box score.

From an objective observer's point of view, what is more important to read: the Devil Rays/Royals hit totals or the Governor's new education plan? Baseball-addict me would say the former. But his education plan may affect my life.

I do not know the latest in the Middle East, but I do know that Saddam Hussein enjoys eating Doritos in his underwear (courtesy of David Letterman). And I only found out about the London bombings while watching a baseball game, when the announcer at RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C., said: "Please join us for a moment of silence to honor the victims of this morning's London terrorist attacks." Then I tuned in to see Brian Williams for the first time in months.

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news) and Comedy Central's "The Daily Show With Jon Stewart." But neither is actual news reporting — neither can inform you like Katie Couric or a newspaper.

For three years I have been the public-address announcer for Gunn football and basketball games. In eighth grade, I presumed to write to NBC's Today Show anchor Matt Lauer to ask how to become a professional announcer, like him.

"Read everything! As much as you can get your hands on," he replied — a letter I still possess. He said I was "a lot further ahead" than he was in the eighth grade.

So I'm now working toward a full 10 minutes of daily news, with the goal — as in any sports endeavor — of building my endurance toward 20 or maybe even 30 minutes. Matt Lauer, watch out. ■

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## Streetwise

### Which avenue appeals to you more — University or California — and why?

Question and interviews by Aurora Masum-Javed. Photographs by Rina Ota. Asked on California Avenue in Palo Alto.



**Paul Machado**  
Retired  
Stanford Avenue, Palo Alto

"California because it's cleaner, and there's better parking."



**Ruta Petricks**  
Retired  
College Avenue, Palo Alto

"It's difficult to tell. University is very busy, California is not as crowded."



**Yuka Michitaka**  
Teacher  
Emerson Street, Palo Alto

"University because it's cozy, but at the same time you can find anything there."



**Brian Quinn**  
Unemployed  
Curtner Avenue, Palo Alto

"California since it is so much closer."



**Hilary Daly**  
Student  
University Avenue, Palo Alto

"University because there's just so much more stuff. California's kind of janky."



## Letters

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I could not make an estimate of inflation and house appreciation 25 years down the line. If I had, I would have determined that I would be priced out of my house by an ever-increasing tax rate, which was based on unrealized capital gains. These gains would not provide the funds to pay the taxes today.

Consider that you bought some stocks 30 years ago and the IRS could tax you on your unrealized profits before you sell that asset. Everyone would object and scream their heads off.

Similarly, being a thrifty sort, I can manage well in retirement and enjoy and maintain my home. If I were taxed at current value, I would be forced out to look for a place to live in a less costly area. To reiterate, everyone buys a home at the price they can afford today, paying the overheads that go with it.

Now, these factors do not apply to commercial real estate because the rents on offices and prices for goods from factories have gone up with the years. Southern Pacific and Standard Oil do not sell gas at 1980s prices, and office rents have risen with inflation and demand. My income has changed little since retirement 14 years post Proposition 13.

That is also why the Kelo vs. New London decision is a worry. If applied in San Mateo County, my home could be taken by eminent

domain and given to a new owner who would be taxed at current value and rates — an economic advantage to the county.

Gunther Steinberg  
Lerida Court  
Portola Valley

### Eshoo's brave choice

Editor,  
I recently met with Anna Eshoo, with a group of friends and colleagues asking, among other things, for her support in defeating CAFTA. The vote has been cast — the trade bill passed by a narrow margin. Eshoo's vote against CAFTA proved that she is listening to her voting constituents to take this action.

Now we learn that a number of Silicon Valley high-tech company leaders are decrying this action and promising payback. I want to thank and encourage Ms. Eshoo to keep the faith and to remember that it is the ordinary people in her district that she is representing.

She got it right with her vote. CAFTA will prove devastating to the environment of this country and those with whom it trades, to the workers of both countries, and most importantly to the sovereignty of our state and our country.

The most dangerous part of this bill is the authority it gives to corporations to override local, state and federal environmental and other social laws and regulations when these interfere with their bottom line. California is currently under suit by a Canadian company because of this state's ban on the

MTBE additive to gasoline.

Under the terms of NAFTA, the company is entitled to claim reimbursement for lost profits when an environmental regulation interferes with its ability to make a profit. Under NAFTA, and now CAFTA, profits always come first. Once again Silicon Valley executives show that their interests are not in the broader community good, but in their own selfish ends.

Richard C. Placone  
Chimalus Drive  
Palo Alto

### Blood and turnips

Editor,  
Well the Republicans did it again. CAFTA was defeated at 11 p.m. July 29, but the Republicans kept the voting period open so they could strong-arm Republicans to switch their votes — and once again it worked — with special payoffs and threats.

I wonder why we have elected representatives, since they never seem to want to represent their constituents. I don't think that elected officials should be playing "let's make a deal" with American tax dollars — or our future economic debt.


Is there anyone out there interested in studying and voting for bills that help Americans and stop pandering to corporate interests? Just how long can you suck blood out of turnips?

Donnasue Jacobi  
Haight Street  
Menlo Park



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# Sports Shorts

**PALY'S NEW COACH . . .** Palo Alto High has hired **Scott Peters** to coach the girls' basketball team. Peters has been involved in boys and girls youth basketball for several years, and at all age group levels, in Saratoga. He has also helped run camps at Palo Alto the past few years.

**PLAYING FOR THE USA . . .** Stanford senior center **Brooke Smith** was named to the 12-member United States University World Games women's basketball team which will compete in the World University Games in Izmir, Turkey beginning Aug. 10. "I was really excited to be named a finalist because a bunch of really great players tried out. I'm just really excited to be a part of it," Smith said. "I think it would be a total thrill to play in the World University Games in Turkey. I've never been over there so everything should be really fun and exciting. I'd love to play for my country." Smith becomes the second Cardinal to play on a national basketball team this summer. Sophomore **Candice Wiggins** helped the U.S. win the gold medal at the Under-19 World Championships in Tunisia. "She came back about two days before I left," Smith said. "She got back to school so I hung out with her a little bit. She said it was a lot of fun. She just told me to go out there, have fun and play hard. She said it's a great experience getting to know other college players from around the country." . . . Stanford freshman **Foluke Akinradewo** scored eight points and Cardinal sophomore **Bryn Kehoe** added six points, but the United States Junior National women's volleyball team was eliminated from the FIVB Women's U-20 World Championships Thursday in Ankara, Turkey after losing to the host country, 25-14, 19-25, 25-22, 25-22 . . . Stanford sophomore **Wopamo Osaisai** ran a 10.39 in the 100 meters at the Junior Pan American track and field championships to set a school record on Saturday. He finished fourth. Stanford sophomore **Lindsay Allen** finished third in the 3,000 meter steeplechase a time of 10:28.49.

**A SANDY VICTORY . . .** Stanford grad and four-time indoor volleyball All-American **Kerri Walsh** helped her teammate Misty May-Treanor celebrate her 28th birthday on Saturday by winning the women's beach volleyball gold medal at the Paris Grand Slam before more than 7,000 fans in front of the Eiffel Tower with a 21-17, 21-15 victory over Brazil's Juliana Felisberta Silva and Larissa Franca. Walsh and May-Treanor shared the \$41,500 prize money.

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# Sports

Local sports news and schedules, *edited by Keith Peters*



Kim Clijsters took advantage of Venus Williams' unforced errors to capture her third Bank of the West title on Sunday. She beat Williams, 7-5, 6-2, and has won 25 straight matches on American soil. Clijsters also won at Stanford in 2001, 2003.

Norbert von der Groeben

## BANK OF THE WEST Clijsters returns to form

22-year-old Belgian star claims her third title at Stanford event

by Rick Eyrer

**K**im and Venus; for the past eight years, former world No. 1's Venus Williams, Kim Clijsters and current No. 1 Lindsay Davenport have dominated play at the Bank of the West Classic. The trio has treated sell-out crowds to the best women's tennis have to offer, and fans respond enthusiastically.

Even without the top-ranked Davenport — forced to retire in her first match against Anne-Lena Groenefeld on Thursday because of a bad back which has bothered her since Wimbledon — the tournament at Stanford's Taube Tennis Center was another success.



Clijsters, breaking into the top 10 for the first time (at No. 10) since last October, walked away with her third title at Stanford, beating Wimbledon champ Williams, 7-5, 6-2 in Sunday's final before yet another sellout crowd of 4,353. Williams moved up to eighth in the rankings.

The tournament sold out four of the five days, and came within 200 of a sellout on another occasion.

Clijsters picked up a check for \$93,000 and another stuffed bear

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Austin Braff has been Palo Alto's hitting star through the postseason with nine home runs, including two on Sunday. The team has a .401 average.

Jim Shorin

## BASEBALL ROUNDUP

### Palo Alto Nationals advance to championship game

The semipro Oaks won the NorCal title and will play in the West Regional this weekend

Rick Eyrer

**I**f Austin Braff keeps this up, his teammates may have to start referring to him as 'Babe.' At least Braff is doing a pretty good imitation of the first man to reach 700 home runs in a career.

Braff slammed two more home runs on Sunday while Drake Swezey and Jordan Piha each had three hits as the Palo Alto National 11's defeated Fresno River Park, 8-2, to advance into Tuesday's championship game of the Little League Northern California Division 2 tournament at Mann Field in Folsom.

Meanwhile, back at Baylands

Park, the Palo Alto Oaks needed 14 innings to win the Stan Musial Association NorCal semipro title on Sunday. Jeff Bradshaw scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly by Jett Kettman, and Sean Scott pitched 6 2-3 innings of relief to get the win.

The Oaks travel to Cerritos College in Norwalk and will meet The Dodger Rookies on Thursday at 1 p.m. in the first round of the West Region.

The Menlo Park Bears were eliminated from the American Legion Area 2B Tournament at McKelvey

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WATER ROUNDUP

# Villa leads USA to silver

*Stahley impressive while helping PASA win a Far Western championship*

by Rick Eyrer

**F**rom water polo and swimming in Montreal to the same events in the Bay Area, local athletes produced top times and good results over the weekend.

Stanford grad Brenda Villa led the United States women's national water polo team to a silver medal at the FINA World Championships in Montreal, losing to Hungary, 10-7, in overtime.

Villa scored a goal as the Americans rallied from a four-goal halftime deficit to tie the game at 7-all.

In swimming, Stanford grads Tara Kirk, Randall Bal and Markus Rogan all performed well, as did Cardinal senior Kristen Caverly.

Kirk was fourth in the 50 breast in 31.38 after swimming a 31.26 in the preliminaries, and tied with Caverly for sixth in the 200 breast in 2:28.60.

Bal finished fourth in the 50 back in 25.43, while Rogan finished second in the 200 back in 1:56.63.

Bal was second in the 100 back earlier in the week, while Stanford grad Jayme Cramer helped the men's 800 free relay team win.

Locally, 15-year-old Austin Stahley was spectacular in earning the High Point Award for his age group and leading the Palo Alto Stanford Aquatic Club to its first ever Far Western Championship in Concord.

Stahley won four individual events, placed second in three others and swam on four winning relay teams and one second-place relay team, joining Kam Flores-Maxfield and Alex Navarro. Peter Lo was part of two winning relay teams and Mark Prior and Jarrod Hong each swam on one.

Stephen Yu won the 10-and-under 100 back and finished second in the 50 back while Tom Kremer recorded three second-place finishes and two third-place finishes.

Monika Friedman won two races in the girls' 17-18 division, while Maryanne Hiller and Katherine Wong also won events. Wong and Friedman also swam on a winning relay team, along with Becky Wenzlau and Lainey Eaton.

15-year-old Liv Jensen won the 50 free in her age group and swam on one winning relay team, with Louisa Zuo, Michelle Camburn and Caitlin Beyer.

Casey Barnes-Waychus won an event in the 13-14 age group and placed second in two others.

In the 11-12 age group, Maddy Schaeffer, Teva Levens and Kristina Xiang each swam on two winning relays while Abby Duckett and Shuya Lou each swam on one.

The Stanford boys' 18 A water polo team reached Tuesday morning's semifinal with a 7-3 victory over Fort Lauderdale on Monday. Tyler Smith scored three goals while Ben Hohl added two and Jimmie Sandman tended the goal. ■

# STANFORD 18 A BOYS IN JUNIOR OLYMPICS



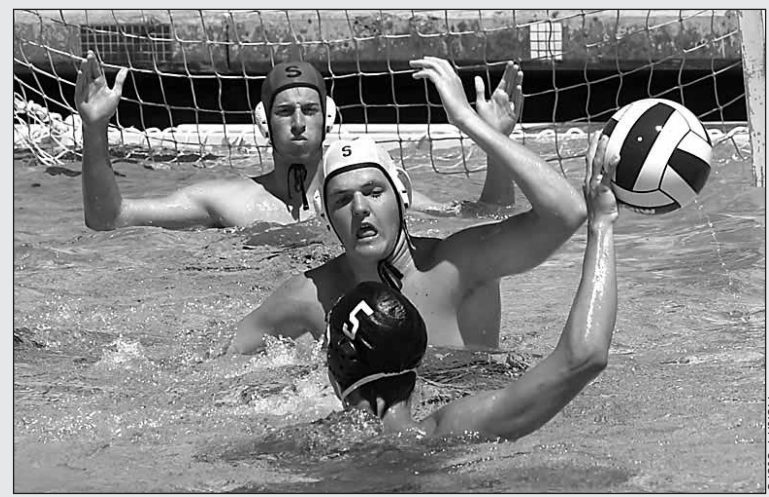
With Jimmie Sandman (left) out of the goal due to an ejection, his teammates on the Stanford Water Polo Club 18 A team (above right) filled in and prevented a goal during a 7-3 win over East Water Polo in the opening round of the Junior Olympics last weekend at Saratoga High.



Sacred Heart Prep grad Dylan Mobley scored two goals for Stanford in its opening victory in the Junior Olympics.



Brian Bishop of the Stanford Water Polo Club loses his grip, with the help of some grabbing by members of the East WP team.



Gregor Horstmeyer puts up a defense to help out goalie Alex Dunlevie in the final moments of Stanford's opening win.



Matt Hudnall got Stanford off on the right track with a quick goal in the opening moments of its JO win Saturday.



## Bank of the West

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for her efforts. Williams took home \$49,500.

"I'm happy where I'm at and feeling healthy," Clijsters said. "This victory, the tennis I played here means so much more to me than any other tournaments I've won so far."

Stanford was Clijsters' fourth of the season as she improved to 38-5 overall in what has become a successful comeback.

While recovering from wrist surgery last June, Clijsters spent four months at home in Bree, Belgium.

"It was a situation I've never been in before," she said. "I spent the last five years in Australia (where she was in a relationship with men's tennis star Lleyton Hewitt). It was nice to be home for so long. At the time, I had such a great year and was motivated to play, it was hard. It was probably the best thing that ever happened to me. I had lost contact with my friends and I picked all that up again. 2004 was a year I learned about myself."

It was a nice Bay Area return for the 22-year-old Belgian, who missed last year's tournament because of the surgery.

"It was nice seeing all those familiar faces again," Clijsters said of a group of Belgians who reside in the area and have attended the event — complete with Belgian flags — each time Clijsters has played at Stanford. "It's good to be back. I just feel comfortable here."

Clijsters, who is still looking for her first Grand Slam final, extended her winning streak to 24 matches on American soil dating to the U.S. Open in 2003. She won her 25th career title by beating Williams for the first on hardcourt.

Williams still owns a 6-3 advantage in their head-to-head meetings. They also met in the 2002 final at Stanford.

Williams, who has won twice at Stanford, lost in the finals for the second straight year.

"I hit the wall several times," Williams said. "I would have liked to have won the match so I was a little disappointed. She played really well. I had some lapses and kept trying to challenge myself. 'Come on Venus, move your feet, hit the ball.' Today wasn't it."

Williams, obviously struggling, thought she would get a week off after withdrawing from the San Diego event, which began Monday. Instead she plans to stay in California and work on some things.

"What I have to do is get back on the court," she said. "Even now I'm working on my game coming in. But I feel like even if I'm playing terribly, if I have enough energy to challenge with my speed, that's enough to win."

You have to go back to 1997, when Martina Hingis beat Conchita Martinez, to find someone not named Williams, Clijsters or Davenport atop the championship charts. That's eight years out of 35, or 23 percent of the event's history, which includes names like Billie Jean King, Martina Navratilova (who owns six titles in the event), Chris Evert — a virtual women's



Kim Clijsters uses one of her signature moves to return a shot that helped her beat Venus Williams for the first time on hardcourt. The 22-year-old Belgian jumped to 10th in the world rankings as a result of her victory on Sunday.



Several fans come down to get a closer look, and hopefully an autograph, at their tennis heroines. The Bank of the West drew record crowds.

tennis Hall of Fame.

Davenport's presence in the finals dates to 1994 — the year Venus made her professional debut at this event — when she paired with Arantxa Sanchez Vicario to win the doubles title.

In addition to her three singles titles, Davenport has won five doubles titles here. She may not have been present on Sunday but her legacy remained safely tucked away in the annuals of the tournament.

Groenefeld was the lucky recipient when Davenport retired. The 20-year-old German, who shares a coach with doubles partner Meghann Shaughnessy, was leading 5-0 when Davenport, who was also forced to withdraw from San Diego this week, couldn't go any longer.

Groenefeld showed she belonged, though, by beating sixth-seeded Nathalie Dechy to reach the semifinals before Clijsters ended her run.

Groenefeld is on the fast track to



Clijsters shows off her stuffed bear to the crowd; the third one she's collected at Stanford.

stardom. She moves well, has a fierce backhand and serves upward of 120 miles per hour. She entered the week ranked a career-high 35th in the world and will likely continue to inch her way to the top.

Her victory over Dechy was her second against a top 20 player.

"Any time you can beat a top player that gives you confidence,"



Venus Williams, a two-time winner at Stanford, reacts to missing a shot against Clijsters in the final. The Wimbledon champion struggled throughout the match.

Groenefeld said. "My whole season has been steady."

She also played Fed Cup for Germany, winning all four matches she played and leading her country into the World Group I next year.

"It was great to represent my country and win my matches," she said. "It was a lot of fun and something different."

Not only does the Bank of the West retain its top players over the years, the tournament introduces local fans to rising stars like Groenefeld.

Swiss Patty Schnyder also put up a fight before losing to Williams in the semifinals. The 26-year-old is playing the best tennis of her career and had chances to win the match. After winning the first set, she was up 6-5 and playing for the match before Williams rallied, saving five match points.

Schnyder worked her way back into the top 10 earlier this season and said it has to do with playing

less tennis and doing more conditioning.

"Sometimes it's better to skip a week and come back fresh," Schnyder said. "I am doing more physical work and running sessions are longer. It's a different routine. After a week or so I take back the racket."

Schnyder and Groenefeld each received \$26,500 for reaching the semifinals.

Another up-and-coming star is India's Sania Mirza, who reached the main draw as a lucky loser and then beat Greece's Eleni Daniilidou, 7-6 (4), 2-6, 6-3, in the first round.

Mirza lost in straight sets to Williams in the second round, but a large Indian contingent was in attendance cheering the 18-year-old's every move.

Cara Black and Rennae Stubbs won the doubles final, and earned \$29,000, with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Elena Likhovtseva and Vera Zvonareva. ■



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## Baseball

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Field in Mountain View on Saturday, losing to the San Mateo Bulldogs, 18-11.

The Palo Alto 11's were in the driver's seat entering Tuesday's play as the only remaining undefeated team. River Park and Petaluma played Monday for the right to meet Palo Alto, and either team have to beat the 11's twice to wrench away the title.

Braff, who had two home runs and drove in seven runs in a 9-2 victory over Petaluma on Friday, has collected nine postseason home runs in leading an offense that is hitting .401 collectively.

Palo Alto also beat Saratoga, 10-0, on Friday as Braff hit - what else? - a home run and drove in two.

Swezey added a home run along with a pair of singles and four RBI while Piha had three singles and scored twice. Graham Marchant added two hits as the 11's took an 8-0 lead into the final inning.

While hits and runs have been abundant, the Palo Alto pitching staff has been downright stingy. Freddy Avis pitched three scoreless innings, and Marchant, James Huber and Braff each pitched an inning. Both River Park runs were unearned, leaving the Palo Alto team ERA at a miniscule 1.43.

### Semipro

While the Oaks won their 22nd in 23 games on Sunday, the victory

proved costly as Palo Alto's leading hitter, Gunn High grad Greg Matson, suffered a broken wrist in a collision during the final inning that forced him to a local hospital.

He joins Gabe Duran, out with a broken bone in his right arm, on the sidelines as the Oaks try to earn a berth in the Semipro World Series in Battle Creek, Mich. beginning Aug. 11.

Matson had three hits, including a home run, and drove in three runs against Novato. Durell Williams added three hits and stole three bases. Chris Budelli chipped in with two hits.

Jason Kleinhoffer and Scott combined in Saturday night's 1-0 victory over the Knicks.

Palo Alto won twice on Friday, beating Marin 2-1 behind the complete game effort of Palo Alto grad Colby Henard and came back to down the Sacramento Scorch, 10-3.

Vince Gutierrez drove in Bradshaw with the only run of the game on Saturday.

### American Legion

Menlo Park, who won 11 of its last 16 games, fell behind 15-4 against the Bulldogs, but scored seven runs in the final three innings to close the gap.

Cody West had three hits in the game, while Andrew Preimesberger and Brian Roby each added two hits.

The Bears (14-7) advanced with a 2-1 victory over Martinez on Friday as Blake Stevenson doubled home two runs in the sixth inning. ■

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Green, Huffington (4), Lucido (6) and Gh-dossi; Abramson, Roby (5), Brewer (7) and Stevenson. WP - Huffington. LP - Abramson.

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**Records** - Menlo Park 14-7; San Mateo 15-8.

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| Menlo Park | 000 002 0 | — | 2 10 1 |
| Martinez   | 000 000 1 | — | 1 4 0  |

Stoval, Abramson (6) and Hicks. Gibson, Simmons (6) and Weldy. WP - Stoval. LP — Gibson. Sv — Abramson.

2B - Stevenson, Preimesberger (MP). 2 hits — Roby, Stoval, Preimesberger (MP); Weldy (M).

**Records** - Menlo Park 14-6; Martinez 12-7.

### Thursday

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| Menlo Park | 815 10 — | 15 17 0 |
| Lafayette  | 100 00 — | 1 4 2   |

Preimesberger and Hicks. M. Laettner, Applebury (3), I. Laettner (4) and Cardoza. WP — Preimesberger. LP — M. Laettner.

HR - Johnston, Preimesberger (MP). 2B — Guglielmo, Mlinerich (L); Cain, West, Stosz (MP). 4 hits — Roby (MP). 3 hits - Johnston, Preimesberger (MP). 2 hits - Cain, West, Stosz (MP).

**Records** - Menlo Park 13-6; Lafayette 12-7.

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|            | Sunday    |        |  |
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| Palo Alto  | 112 022 — | 8 13 3 |  |
| River Park | 000 002 — | 2 5 3  |  |

WP - Avis. LP - Clark.  
HR — Braff 2, Swezey (PA). 2B — Lynes (RP). 3 hits - Braff, Swezey, Piha (PA). 2 hits — Marchant (PA); Ferguson (RP). 4 RBI — Swezey (PA). 2 RBI - Braff, Lynes (PA).

### Friday

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| Palo Alto | 231 030 — | 9 11 1 |
| Petaluma  | 000 101 — | 2 7 2  |

WP - Swezey. LP - Camstock.  
HR — Braff 2 (PA). 2B - Avis 2, Braff, Marchant, Swezey (PA); Camstock (P). 3 hits — Braff (PA). 2 hits — Avis (PA); Camstock (P). 7 RBI - Braff (PA).

### Thursday

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| Saratoga  | 000 00 — | 0 7 4   |
| Palo Alto | 212 23 — | 10 13 1 |

WP - Marchant. LP — Bruner.  
HR — Braff (PA). 2B - Bruner 2 (S); Piha (PA). 3 hits — Avis (PA). 2 hits - Vogel, Bruner (S); Swezey, Panayides (PA). 2 RBI — Braff, Huber (PA).

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

#### Bank of the West Classic at Taube Tennis Center, Stanford Singles

**Championship:** Clijsters (Belgium) d. Williams (USA), 7-5, 6-2.

**Semifinals:** Clijsters d. Groenefeld (Germany), 6-3; 6-1; Williams d. Schnyder (Switzerland), 2-6, 7-6 (4), 6-2.

**Quarterfinals:** Groenefeld d. Dechy (France), 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; Clijsters d. Hantuchova (Slovakia), 6-3, 6-1; Williams d. Jankovic (Serbia and Montenegro), 6-3, 6-3.

**Second round:** Benesova (Czech Republic) d. Schiavone (Italy), 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (4); Hantuchova d. Shaughnessy (USA), 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; Groenefeld d. Davenport (USA), 5-0, retired; Clijsters d. Sugiyama (Japan), 6-1, 6-2.

### Doubles

**Championship:** Black-Stubbs d. Likhovtseva-Zvonareva, 6-3, 7-5.

**Semifinals:** Black-Stubbs d. Peschke-Schiavone, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3; Likhovtseva-Zvonareva d. Groenefeld-Shaughnessy, 6-3, 6-2.

**Quarterfinals:** Black-Stubbs and Saleria/Vento-Kabuchi, 6-3, 6-4; Peschke-Schiavone d. Daniilidou-Russell, 6-3, 6-4; Groenefeld-Shaughnessy d. Morariu-Schnyder, 7-6 (5), 1-0, retired; Likhovtseva-Zvonareva d. Craybas-Tu, 7-5, 6-3.

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# Book Talk

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY . . . Bell's Books** on Emerson Street in downtown Palo Alto will celebrate its 70th birthday Friday night in style. The store, which sells used books, will have a Dixieland jazz band and city officials on hand from 6 to 9 p.m. The store will also receive an award from state Sen. **Joe Simitian**, D-Palo Alto, as the small business of the year in his district. **Faith Bell**, who has worked at the store 22 years, said she is the "baby of the bunch" at the family-owned business, started by her father, **Herbert Bell**, in 1935. He was helped his wife, **Valeria Bell** and later by Faith's brothers and sisters. One staff member, **Barbara Worl**, has worked at the store more than 60 years.

**SAROYAN WINNERS NAMED . . .** The Saroyan prizes for new writers have been named by Stanford University Libraries, with the two top winners getting prizes of \$12,500 each. **George Hagen** won the fiction writing prize for "The Laments," a novel about a family that is uprooted from South Africa and eventually settles in the United States. **Mark Arax** and **Rick Wartzman** won the non-fiction prize for "The King of California," a biography of **J.G. Boswell**, who is said to control the biggest farming empire in America. The Saroyan prizes are awarded every two years by Stanford University Libraries, custodian of the Saroyan Archives, and the William Saroyan Foundation. The former Pulitzer prize-winning writer's desire was to set up a continuing prize for young writers.

**ALL ABOUT TEACHING . . .** The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, located at Stanford, has published "Going Public With Our Teaching: An Anthology of Practice." The book features 21 essays by educators who have made teacher research part of their work to transform their day-to-day teaching. The essays include topics of confronting race and equity issues, among others. The book was edited by **Thomas Hatch, Dilruba Ahmed, Ann Lieberman, Deborah Faigenbaum, Melissa Eiler White** and **Desiree H. Pointer Mace**.

**POET, POET . . . Kepler's Books** in Menlo Park will have "Sunday Night Poets" Sunday, Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. Those wishing to read should sign up at the podium by 6:45 p.m.

*Items for Book Talk may be sent to Don Kazak, Title Pages editor, Palo Alto Weekly, P.O. Box 1610, Palo Alto, CA 94302, or e-mailed to dkazak@pawebly.com by the last Wednesday of the month.*

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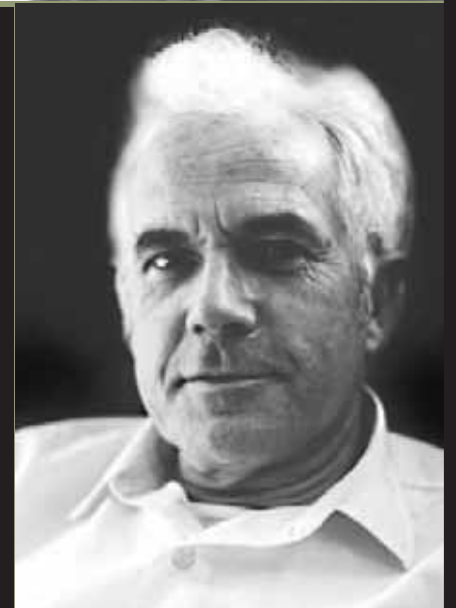
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*Robert McAfee Brown (left photo) speaks at an April 17, 1972 antiwar rally in White Plaza at Stanford University. Robert and Sydney Brown (above) on their wedding day, June 21, 1944. A photo of Brown in more recent years (right).*



## A LIFE FULL GRACE

*"Reflections over the Long Haul" by Robert McAfee Brown; Westminster John Knox Press; 305 pp.; \$24.95*

**by Don Kazak**

**F**our years after Robert McAfee Brown's death at age 81, it's hard to put into perspective how much he meant to the local peace movement or how many lives he touched along the way.

He was a Presbyterian minister, professor of religion at Stanford University, Freedom Rider in the South and ardent opponent of the Vietnam War. He was also husband, father, grandfather and prolific writer. He authored two dozen books.

In his latest book, "Reflections over the Long Haul", which he wrote in the three years prior to his death, his influence on other's lives and the peace movement becomes more clear. The book is engaging, funny, wise and candid.

His book is largely a collaborative effort. Over the last three years of his life, he had two friends meet with him weekly to go over the manuscript and help edit it: Pia Moriarty, his former Stanford student, and the Rev. Diana Gibson, former pastor at First Presbyterian Church of Palo Alto, his "home" church for many years.

"Reflections" also includes written comments at the end of many chapters by Sydney, his wife of more than 50 years, his children and grandchildren.

The memoir focuses on Brown's life from his childhood as the son of a Presbyterian minister to his college and seminary years, to his time as a Navy chaplain at the end of World War II, to teaching at Union Seminary in New York and at Stanford.

Brown seemed to be in the middle of every moral controversy of his time. When he was in college, and editor of the campus newspaper at Amherst, he tried to pledge a Jewish student to his fraternity.

He was a conscientious objector during World War II, rode buses in the South during the Civil Rights movement, and helped offer First Presbyterian Church as a sanctuary for four El Salvadorans seeking political asylum

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**Robert McAfee Brown's memoir chronicles his work and life**



## MacAfee Brown

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in the 1980s.

As a Presbyterian not inclined to warmly embrace Catholics, he was an observer at the historic Vatican II conference (1962-65) which forever changed the oldest Christian church, and he grew to have many Catholic clergy as friends.

"He wanted his faith to be effective, to make the world a better place," Sydney Brown writes in the prologue to "Reflections."

Brown was one of seven Stanford faculty members who reviewed charges that Professor Bruce Franklin had incited students to riot during

Vietnam War protests. After months of emotionally charged hearings, the faculty board voted 5-2 to revoke Franklin's tenure in January 1972, with Brown and future Stanford President Donald Kennedy dissenting.

But emotions were running so high that police were sent to guard the homes of all seven faculty members who sat in judgment of Franklin.

Ironically, at that time Brown was harboring a Navy deserter (who later surrendered and was arrested).

Like Franklin, Brown spoke at many Stanford antiwar rallies during the Vietnam War.

"People like myself would be invited to speak at the beginning of a rally, when a crowd was building up and the overall mood was supportive," he wrote. Later, "the heavy artillery from other sides of the ideological fence" would speak with "high-powered rhetoric" and the rally would turn into a march "with a few people throwing rocks at Stanford's windows along the way."

The next day's Stanford Daily "would imply that people such as the professor of religious studies who had spoken against the war were thereby sanctioning rock throwing," he wrote.

"To remain silent on such occasions was to appear to condone the violence in Vietnam by default, whereas to speak on such occasions was to appear to condone the violence on campus."

In a spot-on summation of the emotions of those times, Brown wrote: "We were often bewildered when we were not angry, and overwhelmed when we were not despairing. But we

### NEW & RECOMMENDED

This month's picks by Frank Sanchez, head book buyer at Kepler's Books, include publications about travel, a book about the importance of taking naps, a remarkable book about being a young woman in Berlin during World War II, and more.

**"A Field Guide to Getting Lost"** by Rebecca Solnit is a series of autobiographical essays from the highly regarded author of "Wanderlust: A History of Walking." In this book, Solnit reflects on getting immersed in pleasures, and of places she has visited.

**"The Lonely Planet Guide to Experimental Travel"** is an off-beat book about travel from the publisher of the Lonely Planet travel series. In this volume, 40 unusual trips are outlined, with names such as "Trip Poker," "Lyrical Tourism" and "Literary Journey," all authored by the people who did them.

**"The Art of the Siesta"** by Thierry Paquot is about the importance of stealing moments of repose. The book describes how daytime sleeping has been expressed in literature and art and how the siesta is succumbing to the demands of modern society.

**"A Woman in Berlin: Eight Weeks in the Conquered City"** by Anonymous is a diary of what life was like near the end of World War II in occupied and ravaged Berlin. A journalist, who was 34 years old at the time, wrote the diary anonymously. It was first published in 1953 and republished two years ago. Women in Berlin at the time were at the mercy of Soviet troops.

**"Freud's Requiem"** by Matthew Von Unwerth is an exploration of Freud's ideas about creativity and morality.

**"At the Mercy of the River: An Exploration of the Last African Wilderness"** by Peter Stark is the sometimes harrowing story of a 450-mile kayak journey the author and his companions took on the Luga River in Mozambique. The author, who writes for Outside magazine, tells the stories of early explorers along with his own story.

—Don Kazak



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were fortified by one another."

Brown's public activism may have been an embarrassment to some at Stanford at the time, but not to everyone.

"No matter how much things heated up later on — and I was speaking and writing a great deal in criticism of the United States government — never once was I asked by the administration to cool it," he wrote. "I continued to have freedom to say whatever I felt obligated to say, and whatever outside pressures existed were never held over me as a club. Dick Lyman, provost through much of this period and later president, was

especially reassuring on this point."

Brown taught at Stanford for 14 years (1962-76), went back East to teach at Union Seminary for three years, then returned to his Palo Alto home to teach half-time at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley and write.

Looking back at the turbulent times, he later reflected, "As I have kept in touch with students who were at Stanford in the '60s, it has not been my experience that cynicism or disillusionment took over their lives. On the contrary, they have gone on to lead creative and productive lives, and they themselves possessed of a ma-

turity that makes me feel hopeful for the family of man."

The Rev. William Sloane Coffin, former chaplain at Yale University, writes in the introduction to "Reflections" about Brown's funeral service:

"I have long believed in short weddings and long funerals. Properly to celebrate a life and to mourn its passing takes time. Bob Brown's first service lasted three hours, and after the closing benediction, no one wanted to leave." ■

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On a quiet weekday morning, George Mazza of Mountain View walks by the new mural in progress at Antonio's Nut House. Mazza has breakfast at Printer's Café three to four times a week.

# California dreamin'

## *Palo Alto's second downtown an avenue in transition*

by Jocelyn Dong

Photography by Nicholas Wright

**R**onna Devincenzi doesn't want to say it. When asked to describe the California Avenue shopping district, there's a word hanging on the tip of her tongue, but other adjectives tumble out of her mouth first: "Unique." "Free-spirited." "Historic."

Finally, she can't help herself.

"Quirky," she pronounces, giving a wry grin.

The president of the California Avenue Area Development Association normally chooses her words carefully, not wanting to tarnish the image of the three-block long shopping district, even unintentionally.

But fans of California Avenue — simply called "The Avenue" by locals — know exactly what she's talking about.

It's that quirkiness, old-school charm and independent spirit that draws them to the street. California Avenue reminds them of how life used to be, before the phrase "freshly minted millionaire" actually referred to your next-door neighbor.

It's just that character locals fear is threatened. Corporate retailers have slowly begun popping up on the street. A Subway and a Quizno's now do business there, having joined the long-standing Radio Shack and Kinko's.

Up next: Java giant Starbucks is moving into

the former site of Kirk's Steakburgers, just up the street from independently owned Printer's Café.

Upset locals began an online petition against the corporation's latest local venue. Nearly 300 people signed it to date.

"Let's please try and preserve what charm is left on California Ave.! ... Give our last remaining local businesses a chance to thrive, and stop this unfettered monopoly of chain businesses just because they supposedly feed the 'bottom line,'" wrote petitioner No. 177, Dave Mampel. "I personally do not want to live in a strip-mall world of chain stores destroying local business, charm, diversity, and culture."

**N**ot every shopping area can boast a dog-grooming salon, a thrift store, a violin maker and an art-supply shop alongside upscale restaurants, a high-end cobbler store, yoga studios and of course, the true California Avenue original, Antonio's Nut House.

Nor does every business district claim the proliferation of sculptures and murals that have given the street the nickname "the Avenue of the Arts." On one side of the road, giant bronze poppies twirl in front of the Country Sun organic grocery store, while on the facing corner stands the

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— Larry Haussler  
owner of Palo Alto Violins



## California dreamin'

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controversial "Go Mama" figure — also known as "the doll with the face in her stomach."

Bounded by El Camino Real on one end and the CalTrain station on the other, the shopping district doesn't exude the wealth of the much bigger University Avenue, which has more in common with Stanford Shopping Center, according to Susan Arpan, the city's manager of economic development and redevelopment.

But neither is it strictly a neighborhood center, like Alma or Edgewood plazas.

Occupying the middle ground, it serves the needs of residents in College Terrace, Evergreen Park, Barron Park and even Stanford, who come for brunch or to buy shoes, shop for groceries or have their nails done. Yet it is also popular with the corporate crowd from the neighboring Stanford Research Park, whose employees flood the area during lunchtime.

To some extent, it's the business crowd that could change the character of the avenue. According to the city's comprehensive plan, local employees are "likely to create market pressure for the business district to respond to a wider range of needs. Responding to this pressure while still meeting neighborhood needs will be a major challenge in the future."

Already, a growing number of restaurants and hair and nail salons have opened up along the strip, leading to fears that that's all there will be in coming years. New chain stores have avenue regulars muttering about the "Wal-Martization" of the street.

To make matters worse, places like University Avenue are flying high, while California Avenue's business has dropped.

In the first quarter of this year, the smaller district posted its lowest sales-tax revenue in the past two years— \$913,000. Meanwhile, University Avenue experienced its best quarter in the same time-frame, bringing the city \$2.5 million in sales tax revenues.

Could there be pressure to remake the avenue into an imitation of its neighbor to the north? Devincenzi says that's not the goal of the avenue's business association. They just want to make the district more accessible and vital, while not turning it into glitzy downtown.

She acknowledges the inevitable comparison, but tries to frame the conversation in different terms.

"It's like two sisters going to the prom. One dresses like Scarlett O'Hara, the other like classic Audrey Hepburn. We're Audrey Hepburn, with a polka-dot bow," she says.

Some people clearly prefer Hepburn to O'Hara.

Larry Haussler, owner of Palo Alto Violins, readily criticizes downtown.

"In the late '80s and early '90s, University Avenue started losing its personality," he says. "To go down there, you had to look a certain way, dress a certain way and drive a certain car. It didn't used to be that way, but it's that way now."

He contrasts that scene with the one at the avenue's local bar, Antonio's, which features a mechanical gorilla and peanut shells on the floor. "It's a one-of-a-kind place. It shows character," he says. Workmen and software executives can all hang out at Antonio's. "You don't have to put on airs."

Other merchants say they've got no beef with downtown. It serves a need and has a place in city life. It's just not California Avenue.

Devincenzi has nothing against downtown, either, but she can't resist a jab. "They have French toilets. Need I say more?"

Debra Love manages the Village Stationers, which moved three years ago from University Avenue to the space Printer's Inc. bookstore used to occupy. She likes working on California Avenue.

"It's better for us here," she said. Business is up, and they have plenty of repeat customers. She doesn't mind leaving behind the business clientele, who always wanted things done at a faster pace. Plus, she said, the merchants on California Avenue talk to one another more than those in downtown.

"It's definitely more relaxed and family-oriented here," Love said.

It's not as though the avenue wants to be the land that time forgot. Even regulars acknowledge that parts are looking a little run-down and could use a facelift. And what merchant wouldn't love more customers roaming the streets?

In recent years, the evening hours have been quiet, especially since the closure of Printer's Inc. bookstore in 2000. If it weren't for the restaurants, the 24-hour Kinko's and one or two other businesses, California Avenue would pretty much roll up its sidewalks at sunset.

"Why are we so boring?" asks Mary Wolf, owner of Printer's Café.

She used to stay open till

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**— Ronna Devincenzi, president of the California Avenue Development Association**



For the last 24 years, Jean Slocum, Peter Dunning and Stephanie Dekay have been meeting friends every day at different locations on California Avenue to work on crossword puzzles. They agreed that California Avenue has changed over the years. "The old owners used to know everybody by name," Slocum said.



Mary Wolf, owner of Printer's Café on California Avenue, sweeps the sidewalk in front of the eatery on a quiet, overcast morning. Wolf has been trying to rally business leaders in the community to stop a Starbucks from opening across the street from her café.



The community message board, a relic in most downtown streets these days, is layered with worn and new fliers advertising everything from QiGong classes to "jobs for the environment."

**About the cover**

Becky Van Meter of Los Altos shares a laugh with her husband Kevin, not shown, while eating dinner at Joanie's Café. The couple said they mainly come to California Avenue for its variety of dining options.

## A matter of soul

*Professor wants people to put their money where their hearts are*

To most people, shopping is a matter of satisfying one's needs and desires. To Tom Beaudoin, it is an expression of spirituality.

That radical viewpoint has prompted the College Terrace resident to undertake a protest against a \$5.3 billion corporate giant — Starbucks.

Quite simply, Beaudoin is the man behind the posters on California Avenue.

Last week, the young Santa Clara University theology professor posted a second wave of yellow fliers around town to raise awareness of Starbucks arrival.

"First, McMansions in our neighborhoods. Now, a Starbucks on California Avenue. Why are we selling out the charm of our community?" his flier asks.

Two months ago, he posted the original flier urging people to think about the consequences of another chain store moving in. One local thought so hard, he started an online petition. That petition's drawn nearly 300 signatures.

That's the kind of response that Beaudoin likes to see. One might say rabble rousing is a professional interest.

Beaudoin is the author of the book, "Consuming Faith: Integrating Who We Are With What We Buy," which tackles the issue of branding and the loss of local culture.

During his career, he's protested unfair trade at Sean "P. Diddy" Combs' company, Sean John, in New York and fought to save an Atlanta coffee shop.

For him, activism boils down to one thing: "everyday people thinking to do what it takes to protect the common good in the community."

As with any good Socratic professor, the bespectacled Beaudoin is full of questions. "How do you preserve the heterogeneity that reflects the local culture? Does the economy exist to serve the community, or does the community exist to serve the economy?"

"You're making money at the expense of the soul of the neighborhood," he says of areas that become populated with chain stores. "There's nothing that makes your neighborhood humane with local inflections."

Beaudoin and his wife were drawn to College Terrace expressly because of California Avenue's "funkiness."

He calls one of his favorite haunts, Printer's Café, a cross section of the community — including high-tech guys who "are the last defenders of the mullet."

"You've got mullets, mothers, grad students, professors — and you have prayer groups and Bible studies," he says, chuckling that people would probably be surprised by the views held by their neighbors. "Everyone has a seat at the table."

Places like California Avenue provide "intangible value beyond economics. Once you lose it, you're not going to get it back. What mall becomes a community center?" he asks.

As he talks, a property owner rips down one of his fliers, which had been taped to a nearby pillar. Unfazed, he finds the silver lining.

"That's good. That means people are thinking about it," he says, index finger pointing to his temple.

He acknowledges that sometimes Starbucks can increase foot traffic in an area and boost other cafes, but contends that doesn't happen often.

Ultimately, Beaudoin hopes to find legal means to stop chain stores from "killing the charm" of local shopping areas. He's also considering economic methods, asserting he'd be willing to pay much higher taxes to give rent breaks to local businesses.

For now, he's pleased with the number of people who've joined the crusade.

"There's an untapped reserve of good feeling about this street that could be put to political use," Beaudoin says. ■

—Jocelyn Dong



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10:30 p.m.; now she closes at 9 p.m. Every few weeks, she tries to jumpstart the local nightlife by bringing jazz groups in to play. The first time, the audience consisted of four people. Now she publicizes through an e-mail list.

Some California Avenue businesspeople would like to see the Fine Arts movie theater re-open to boost foot traffic through the area. It's currently a rug store. One landowner envisions it as a live-performance space for small theater groups, or a place to show Saturday matinees for local kids.

Another merchant would like to see a public farmer's market start up in one of the parking lots, perhaps featuring art as well as food. Or maybe a children's toy store could move in to the avenue, suggests another.

Nowadays, each time a long-time business shuts down, such as the much-loved Draper's Music Center, the merchants hope and pray that an independent retailer capable of attracting new shoppers will move in.

And they do, slowly. A new Balinese art store opened recently, and a do-it-yourself painting and mosaic studio flung open its doors nine months ago.

What fans of the strip don't seem to want is an economic boost at the expense of character.

"These large chains open up smack-dab in the middle of a demographic forged by the hard work of small business owners, and then pull the rug out from underneath them. ... For what? Who actually benefited? Certain not the community," wrote Stephen Koehler, Starbucks petitioner No. 175.

Fellow signer Kent Schneeweis agreed. "Printer's Inc. is a Palo Alto institution on Cal Ave. We lose Printer's Inc., we lose downtown California Ave. So far we've gotten Quiznos, Subway, Starbucks — what's next? Just turn the whole Avenue into a strip mall? Brilliant!"

Some locals are disappointed that the California Avenue Area Development Association hasn't opposed the Starbucks, but Devincenzi said it was the consensus of the board that the new java spot might help, not harm the strip.

"We do prefer mom and pops, but we realize a lot of the bigger stores will be a draw," she said. "It's not a bad thing. Competition is good."

Tell that to Wolf of Printer's Café. Her sales have been off by \$600 a day since the dot-com boom.

Is she worried about Starbucks moving in?

"Of course I am," she says, without so much as blinking.

California Avenue landlords aren't ignorant of the community opinion that they're the ones who ultimately are responsible for the character of the area.

Property owners hear the talk over how personal-grooming salons don't draw a lot of foot traffic and how having too many restaurants takes away from the diversity of retail.

But creating the perfect shopping area full of interesting, useful and economically-viable shops is not that simple, says property owner Elizabeth Bishop.

"It's kind of tricky because you can't really decide who's going to rent your building. You have to rent it to people who are interested in renting it and can pay the rent," she says.

She follows the lesson her father, Stanley Bishop, taught her. "Keep the rents low

enough, so (the building's) always full."

"It's better to have a tenant than no tenant at all. If you have two tenants, you might choose one over the other, but I haven't had that happen too often," she says.

That leaves business owners like Wolf to hope that her brand of café proprietorship will withstand the competition. If people value the sense of community she offers — getting to know her regulars and helping them network with each other — then she'll be OK.

Still, the fate of independent cafes isn't sealed. California Avenue has a precedent for the survival of the little guy at the expense of the corporation.

In 1996, both Noah's Bagels and home-grown Izzy's Brooklyn Bagels opened within months of each other. Years later, Izzy's is the one left standing.

Wolf looks out her front window to the expansive mural that's painted on the café's overhang. The mural faces toward the coffee drinkers, not out at the street. It features tributes to artists throughout history, from Diego Rivera to Vincent Van Gogh to Roy Lichtenstein.

"People walk past and never notice it," she says, gazing up.

In light of the chain coffee retailer coming in across the street, Wolf's hoping her future won't be the same. ■

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In contrast to small, stucco-walled buildings that are typical of California Avenue, the commercial building at the corner of El Camino Real stands out with its mirrored windows and modern design. Business leaders are debating how to move California Avenue into the future without destroying the street's laid-back charm.



Below left: Bridget Ryan, who lives in the College Terrace neighborhood, kicked off her sandals to chat on her cell phone in front of the Country Sun market on California Avenue. Ryan said she comes to California Avenue almost every day to do yoga.

**"It's definitely more relaxed and family-oriented here."**

**— Debra Love,  
Village Stationers manager**

## Improvements ahead for shopping district California Avenue looking for city's assistance

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

Back in the 1930s, pharmacy owner Stanley Bishop ran for City Council, having been told by William Hewlett that the avenue needed representation on the council.

In those days, when a sidewalk needed fixing, it was hard to get help from the city.

"The idea was to get some of the things that University Avenue got," said Cordelia Bishop, Stanley's widow. "They were interested in getting the avenue up to date."

Today's merchants chuckle at that notion, saying that 75 years later, the avenue is still trying to get the kind of help from the city that University enjoys. They point to unsightly newspaper racks and aging trees as signs of the neglect.

"We've always been considered the step-sister to downtown," Ronna Devincenzi, president of the merchants' association, said. "As far as comparing amenities to downtown, it makes us bristle. ... It's our feeling, we provide a lot of (tax) revenue to the city."

Devincenzi would like to see improvements in everything from garbage cans to street lighting to trees.

But things may be starting to look up, with some of those plans already in the works.

Susan Rosenberg of the nonprofit Canopy

is working with the city to add more trees to the avenue. On corners, bulbouts — larger, landscaped corners — are being considered to cut-down on reckless driving on the four-lane road.

A coordination committee of city staff and California Avenue representatives will be getting together later this month to make sure that improvements to the district proceed in an orderly fashion.

The merchants have also been talking about asking the city to declare the area a special district, so that it could fund some of the coveted amenities. But they hesitate to think about what restrictions the city might also impose.

Elizabeth Bishop, president of the Bishop Corporation and daughter of Cordelia and Stanley Bishop, said she would like to see control over the plan maintained by the local merchants.

"We don't want the city coming poking around. We want to maintain the flavor," Bishop said. Ideally, the California Avenue Area Development Association would draft a plan, and the city would help resource it, she said. ■

—Jocelyn Dong



# Fall Class Guide

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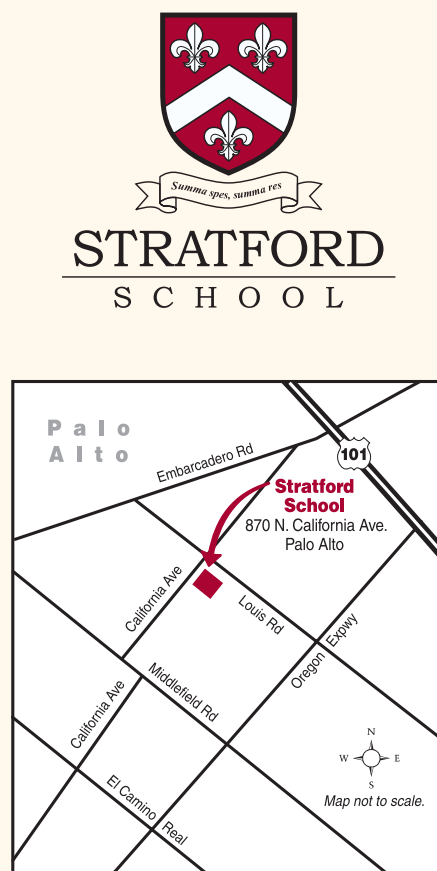
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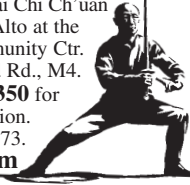
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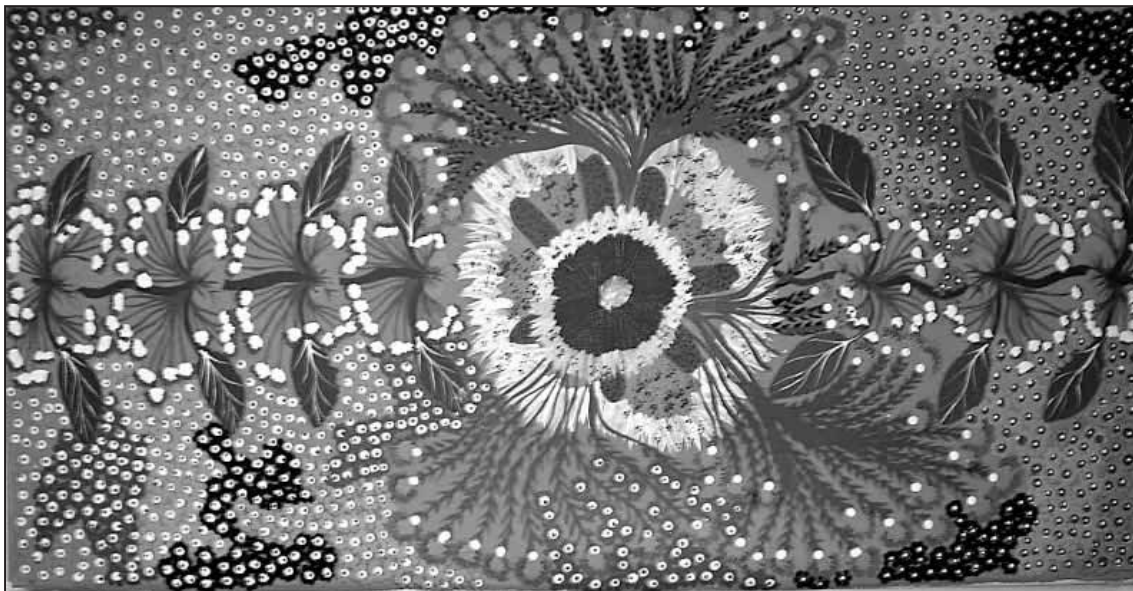
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## Thursday

**San Francisco Opera** singers soprano Nikki Einfeld, tenor Sean Panikkar, baritone Eugen Brancoveanu and countertenor Gerald Thompson will serve up an appetizer of arias today for the lunchtime crowd at Cogswell Plaza at Lytton Avenue and Ramona Street in Palo Alto. The event, set to run from noon to 1 p.m., is part of the city's Brown Bag Concert Series. For more information, call (650) 463-4940 or

go to [www.PaloAltoOnline.com](http://www.PaloAltoOnline.com). **Mela M.**, a painter who explores geometric perspective, will give a public lecture tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. about her new exhibit at the Stellar Somerset Gallery at 539 Bryant St. in Palo Alto. The Russian-born artist's show, titled "Spatial Dimensions," will be on display at the gallery through Sept. 30, with an opening reception Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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**"Night" and "The Lover"** will be performed tonight and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. at Stanford Summer Theater's festival honoring playwright Harold Pinter. The two plays will be in the Pigott

Theater on the Stanford University campus, while "The Applicant" and "The Collection" will be at 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the Prosser Studio. Tickets are \$15 adults and \$12 for students and seniors for "Night and "The Lover," and \$10/\$5 for "The Collection" and "The Applicant." Call (650) 725-ARTS.

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**The 52nd St. Revival Jazz Band** will play Dixieland tunes at Bell's Books at 536 Emerson St. in Palo Alto tonight to celebrate the 70th birthday of the venerable bookstore. Scheduled to go from 6 to 9 p.m., the free, public birthday bash is expected to begin in the blocked-off street and then move indoors when it gets dark. Refreshments will be available. For more information, call 323-7822 or email [askus@bells-books.com](mailto:askus@bells-books.com).

**The Peninsulaires**, a 20-member barbershop harmony group, will perform with Café Harmonia, a world music ensemble, this evening from 6 to 9 at Lytton Plaza in Palo Alto. This free event and the Bell's Books birthday party are part of the Art Walk in Downtown Palo Alto, which is held the first Friday of each month and also includes special outdoor vendors and later opening hours for many art galleries. For more information, go to [www.pacificartleague.org/art-walk/home.html](http://www.pacificartleague.org/art-walk/home.html).

**"The Fantasticks,"** the musical tale of two young people tricked into falling in love by their faux-feuding fathers, opens tonight at the Dormouse Black Box Theatre at 1305 Middlefield Road in Palo Alto. It's presented by Wingspread 2005, the Palo Alto Children's Theatre Summer Stock Company, made up of high school and college students. Show times are 7 p.m. this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, as

well as 7 p.m. Aug. 11 and 12. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Call the box office at (650) 463-4970, Tuesday through Saturday from 1:30 to 6 p.m.

**An "all-star" jam session** takes place at the Stanford Jazz Festival tonight in Stanford University's Dinkelspiel Auditorium at 8 p.m. Musicians hitting the stage for extended improvisation will include Jim Rotondi on trumpet, Andrew Speight on saxophone and Harold Mabern on piano. Tickets are \$32 general and \$16 for students, and can be purchased at [www.ticketweb.com](http://www.ticketweb.com). A talk by Sonny Buxton on jam sessions precedes the concert at 7 p.m., free with a concert ticket. Call (650) 736-0324 or go to [stanford-jazz.org](http://stanford-jazz.org) for more information. **"Stone Soup,"** a children's theatrical adaptation of the classic story, gets an outdoor staging this evening at 6:30 p.m. as part of a summer program of free children's theater. Put on by Peninsula Youth Theatre, the 45-minute play will be at the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts' outdoor Park-Stage (adjacent to Pioneer Park at 1145 Church St.). Many theatergoers bring picnic dinners and blankets. Call (650) 903-6000 or go to [www.mvcpa.com](http://www.mvcpa.com) for more information.

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**Walkabout Gallery** brings contemporary Australian aboriginal art to the ART21 gallery at 539 Alma St. in Palo Alto through Aug. 21, officially kicking off tonight with a 5:30 p.m. reception. Paintings by artists from the Kimberley region and the Central Desert of Australia's outback will be shown. The gallery is open Wednesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday by appointment. Call (650) 321-2121 for more information.

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### Art

A look at the ArtsIndia West gallery and the growing interest in Indian art.

### Music

A feature on the Palo Alto-based Aurora Singers, who are performing Aug. 11 with a sister choral group from France.

### Movies

Reviews of "The Dukes of Hazard" and "The Edukators."



# Movies

Movie reviews by *Jeanne Aufmuth, Tyler Hanley, and Susan Tavernetti*

## MOVIE TIMES

**Note: Screenings are for Wednesday through Thursday only.**

|   |  |
|---|--|
| <b>Bad News Bears (PG-13) ★★★</b>                               | <b>Century 16:</b> 11:40 a.m.; 2:15, 4:50, 7:30 & 10 p.m.<br><b>Century 12:</b> 11:05 a.m.; 2, 4:40, 7:25 & 10 p.m.  |
| <b>Batman Begins (PG-13) ★★★1/2</b>                             | <b>Century 16:</b> Wed. at 12:40, 3:35, 6:50 & 9:45 p.m.<br><b>Century 12:</b> 4:30 p.m.   |
| <b>The Beautiful Country (R) ★★1/2</b>                          | <b>Aquarius:</b> 9:30 p.m.   |
| <b>Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (PG) ★★★★★</b>             | <b>Century 16:</b> 11:45 a.m.; 2:25, 5:05, 7:45 & 10:20 p.m.; Thu. also at 11 a.m.; 1:40 & 4:20 p.m.<br><b>Century 12:</b> 11:30 a.m.; 2:15, 4:50, 7:30 & 10:10 p.m. |
| <b>Crash (R) ★★★★★</b>  | <b>Century 16:</b> 12:30, 5:30 & 8 p.m.  |
| <b>The Devil's Rejects (R) (Not Reviewed)</b>                   | <b>Century 16:</b> 3 & 10:30 p.m.<br><b>Century 12:</b> 11:20 a.m.; 1:45, 7:55 & 10:20 p.m.  |
| <b>Fantastic Four (PG-13) ★★★</b>                               | <b>Century 16:</b> 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:40 & 10:10 p.m.<br><b>Century 12:</b> Noon, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40 & 10:30 p.m.  |
| <b>Happy Endings (R) ★★★</b>                                    | <b>Guild:</b> 7 & 9:55 p.m.  |
| <b>Heights (R) ★★★1/2</b>                                       | <b>Aquarius:</b> 7:30 p.m.   |
| <b>Howl's Moving Castle (PG) ★★★★★1/2</b>                       | <b>Aquarius:</b> 10 p.m.   |
| <b>Hustle &amp; Flow (R) ★★★</b>                                | <b>Century 16:</b> 11:20 a.m.; 2, 4:40, 7:15 & 9:50 p.m.<br><b>Century 12:</b> 11 a.m.; 1:35, 4:15, 7:05 & 9:50 p.m.   |
| <b>The Island (PG-13) ★★1/2</b>                                 | <b>Century 16:</b> 12:50, 3:50, 7:05 & 10:05 p.m.<br><b>Century 12:</b> 12:45, 3:45, 7 & 10:05 p.m.  |
| <b>Mad Hot Ballroom (PG) ★★★★★1/2</b>                           | <b>Century 16:</b> 11:10 a.m.; 1:50 & 4:35 p.m.  |
| <b>March of the Penguins (G) ★★★★★</b>                          | <b>Century 12:</b> 11:20 a.m.; 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:50 & 9:45 p.m. <b>CinéArts at Palo Alto Square:</b> 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 & 9:50 p.m.                            |
| <b>Me and You and Everyone We Know (R) ★★</b>                   | <b>Aquarius:</b> 7 p.m.  |
| <b>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Smith (PG-13) ★</b>                           | <b>Century 16:</b> 7:20 & 10 p.m.  |
| <b>Murderball (R) ★★1/2</b>                                     | <b>CinéArts at Palo Alto Square:</b> 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55 & 10:05 p.m.   |
| <b>Must Love Dogs (PG-13) ★★1/2</b>                             | <b>Century 16:</b> 11:25 a.m.; 12:55, 1:45, 3:15, 4:30, 5:35, 6:55, 7:55, 9:15 & 10:15 p.m.<br><b>Century 12:</b> 12:25, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35 & 10:15 p.m.               |
| <b>Sky High (PG) (Not Reviewed)</b>                             | <b>Century 16:</b> 12:10, 2:35, 4:55, 7:10 & 9:25 p.m.<br><b>Century 12:</b> 11:55 a.m.; 2:25, 4:55, 7:20 & 9:40 p.m.  |
| <b>Star Wars: Episode III - Revenge of the Sith (PG-13) ★★★</b> | <b>Century 16:</b> 12:20, 3:45, 6:45 & 9:40 p.m.   |

**Stealth (PG-13) ★** **Century 16:** 11:50 a.m.; 2:30, 5:10, 7:50 & 10:30 p.m.  
**Century 12:** 11:15 a.m.; 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 & 10 p.m.

**War of the Worlds (PG-13) ★★★**  
**Century 16:** 11:15 a.m.; 1:55, 4:45, 7:25 & 9:55 p.m. **Century 12:** 11:10 a.m.; 1:50, 4:25, 7:10 & 9:55 p.m.

**Wedding Crashers (R) ★★★** **Century 16:** 11:35 a.m.; 2:20, 5, 7:50 & 10:25 p.m.; Thu. also at 7 & 9:35 p.m. **Century 12:** 11:25 a.m.; 2:20, 5, 7:45 & 10:25 p.m.

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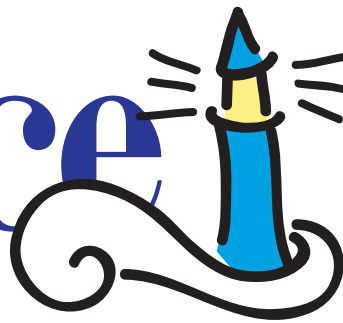
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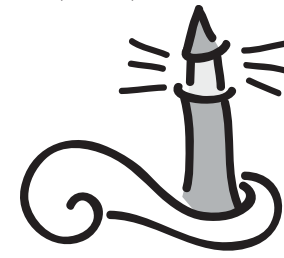
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Menlo Park, 401 Pope St., X Gilbert, Aug. 6, 8-1pm

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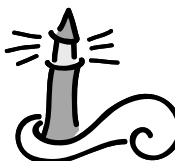
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**MP: 3BR/1BA**  
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**PA: 2BR/1BA**  
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**PA: 4BR/3BA**  
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**MP: 1BR/1BA**  
Full kitchen with D/W & micro. Use of W/D. N/P, N/S. Off street parking. \$1000 mo., incl. utils, cable. Private. 1 year lease. Call 650/364-2633

Palo Alto

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 463874

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, AdaptJ Systems, 365 Pismo Terrace, Sunnyvale, CA 94086:

**TODOR NIKOLOV MITEVSKI**  
365 Pismo Terrace  
Sunnyvale, CA 94086  
This business is being conducted by an individual.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 1, 2005.  
(PAW July 13, 20, 27, August 3, 2005)

**BB AMERICA  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 465137

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, BB America, 6939 Chantel Court, San Jose, CA 95129:

**BARBARA BUZON**  
6939 Chantel Court  
San Jose, CA 95129  
This business is being conducted by an individual.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 28, 2005.  
(PAW August 3, 10, 17, 24, 2005)

**BRITE N' CLEAN CLEANERS  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 464247

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, Brite N' Clean Cleaners, 433 Cambridge Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94306:

**DANG S. CHAM**  
3982 Acapulco Dr.  
Campbell, CA 95008  
This business is being conducted by an individual.

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on June 1, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 12, 2005.  
(PAW July 20, 27, August 3, 10, 2005)

**CARDINAL HOTEL  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 465046

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, Cardinal Hotel, 235 Hamilton Avenue, Palo Alto, CA 94301:

**DAHL & DAHL LLC**  
407 Sherman Ave. Ste C  
Palo Alto, CA 94306  
California  
This business is being conducted by limit-

ed liability company.  
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 27, 2005.  
(PAW August 3, 10, 17, 24, 2005)

**GIRL FRIDAY  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 463156

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, Girl Friday, 1736 Ewer Drive, San Jose, CA 95124:

**JENNIFER LYNN WHITE**  
1736 Ewer Drive  
San Jose, CA 95124  
**MONICA L. ZERTUCHE**  
920 Iris St.  
Redwood City, CA 94061  
This business is being conducted by partnership.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 15, 2005.  
(PAW July 13, 20, 27, August 3, 2005)

**SUNWASHED  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 464627

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, Sunwashed, 2323 Harvard Street, Palo Alto, CA 94306:

**EVA FINROW BORN**  
2323 Harvard Street  
Palo Alto, CA 94306  
This business is being conducted by an individual.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 20, 2005.  
(PAW August 3, 10, 17, 24, 2005)

**THE MILLENNIUM TRANSPORTATION  
GROUP  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 463929

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, The Millenium Transportation Group, 2230 Ramona Street, Palo Alto, CA 94301:

**MAURICE BREWSTER  
RHONDA BREWSTER**  
2230 Ramona Street  
Palo Alto, CA 94301  
This business is being conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 5, 2005.  
(PAW July 13, 20, 27, August 3, 2005)

**WAREHOUSE TWO  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 464747

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, WarehouseTwo, 1181 Forest Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94301:

**KATHLEEN TOMALONIS  
MARK TOMALONIS**  
1181 Forest Ave.  
Palo Alto, CA 94301  
This business is being conducted by husband & wife.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 22, 2005.  
(PAW August 3, 10, 17, 24, 2005)

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### FOOTHILL-DE ANZA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

#### PUBLIC HEARING

The governing board of the Foothill-De Anza Community College District will hold a public hearing on the adoption of the 2005-2006 proposed budget of the district for the year ending June 30, 2006. The public hearing will be held on August 29, 2005, at 6:00 p.m. at Foothill De Anza Community College District Office, Board Room, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, California, 94022

The budget may be inspected by the public beginning August 23, 2005, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the office of Business Services at the above address.

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE  
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF  
CALIFORNIA  
FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA**  
No. 105CV044851

**TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:**  
Petitioner **STEVEN GABRIEL HAYES HORTON** filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: **STEVEN GABRIEL HAYES HORTON** to **STEVEN GABRIEL HAYES-WILLIAMS**.

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

**NOTICE OF HEARING:** October 18, 2005, 8:45 a.m., Room 107. Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, 191 N. First Street, San Jose, CA 95113.

A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: **PALO ALTO WEEKLY**.

Date: July 12, 2005  
/s/ Thomas C. Edwards  
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

(PAW July 27, August 3, 10, 17, 2005)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO  
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:  
JAMES MAURICE GARLICK**  
aka

**J. M. GARLICK  
JAMES M. GARLICK**  
1-05-PR-157836

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of **JAMES MAURICE GARLICK**, also known as **J. M. GALICK, JAMES, M. GARLICK**.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by: **LAWRENCE L. GARLICK** in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that **LAWRENCE L. GARLICK** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the pro-

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posed 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 September 8, 2005 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 13 of the Superior Court of California, Santa Clara County, 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 deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

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.

Petitioner:  
/s/ Lawrence L. Garlick  
340 Lowell Ave.  
Palo Alto, CA 94301  
(650) 323-7320  
(PAW August 3, 5, 10, 2005)

**OSTAC NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S  
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170-37-028 THE DREYFUSS FIRM,**  
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ble in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: Trustor: **BARBARA A. CHIU** Recorded July 2, 2004 as Instr. No. 17881914 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of SANTA CLARA County; CALIFORNIA, pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded March 28, 2005 as Instr. No. 18292247 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of SANTA CLARA County; CALIFORNIA, pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded March 28, 2005 as Instr. No. 18292247 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of SANTA CLARA County; CALIFORNIA YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JUNE 24, 2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. 560 SOUTH EL MONTE AVE-NUE, LOS ALTOS, CA 94022 (If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness). Said Sale of property will be made in as is condition without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on: AUGUST 9, 2005, AT 10:00 A.M. \*AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 190 N. MARKET STREET, SAN JOSE, CA At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$1,049,231.65. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. Date: July 7, 2005 THE DREYFUSS FIRM as said Trustee, by T.D. Service Company, as agent FRANCIS DEPALMA, ASSISTANT

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING of the Palo Alto Architectural Review Board (ARB)

Please be advised the Architectural Review Board shall conduct a meeting on the following application at 8:00 AM on Thursday August 18, 2005 in the Civic Center, Council Chambers, 1st Floor, 250 Hamilton Avenue, Palo Alto, California. Any interested persons may appear and be heard on this item.

#### NEW BUSINESS

##### Public Hearings (Major)

**3401 Hillview Avenue [05PLN-00231]:** Request by EMC Corporation on behalf of Stanford Management Company for major Architectural Review Board review of the demolition of 330,000 square feet of commercial floor area and construction of a Research & Development office campus, containing approximately 460,000 square feet of floor area, a parking structure, at grade parking, and related site improvements. As a "Designated Project" under the 2005 Stanford Development Agreement, this project is entitled to 100,000 square feet of floor area above that otherwise permitted by the base zoning. Approximately 30,000 s.f. is proposed for employee amenities. A Design Enhancement Exception has been requested to exceed the 35 feet height limit by 5 feet in order to provide a clerestory element for each building. Environmental Assessment: An Addendum to the City of Palo Alto/Stanford Development Agreement and Lease Project EIR has been prepared. Zone District: LM-5 (Limited Industrial/Research Park and Limited Industrial Site Combining District)

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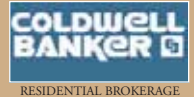


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2 BR 2 BA High rise condo in the heart of downtown. 2-car underground parking. New paint, carpet, remodeled master bath & kitchen, upgrades throughout.  
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4 BR 4.5 BA European flair balanced w rich solid wds defines this 3story, Approx 4,000 sq ft hm. Limestone flrs, movie theater. In-law unit, 2 SUV-gar. 10K lot.  
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