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City worker Lloyd Martinez uses a power washer to remove graffiti left by demonstrators at the corner of Bryant Street and University Avenue.

Nicholas Wright

## Inside the anarchy

Friday's protest designed to start the overthrow of capitalism

by Bill D'Agostino

To bystanders, the Friday night mayhem in downtown Palo Alto — where approximately 200 young demonstrators attempted to “reclaim the streets” by vandalizing property, stopping traffic and dancing — may have seemed like meaningless chaos.

And in a sense, it was. But there was also an idealistic, anti-capitalist ethos behind the riot, as described by one of its organizers.

Speaking from a public pay phone Monday morning, a “17- to 19-year old” local student who gave his name as “Kai Vaneigem” said the point of the event was to liberate the area’s disaffected youth, giving them an opportunity to express themselves in any way they wish.

“Palo Alto is a place where all the youth suffer from a lot of horrible boredom,” said Vaneigem, who described himself as a lifelong communist-anarchist.

“There’s really nothing to do. A lot of youth see their boredom and marginalism as a product of the process of capitalist globalization, which is marginalizing

people all across the globe.”

With the two-hour demonstration, organizers — who called themselves “Reclaim the Streets Palo Alto” — hoped to fan the flames of revolt for future protests. They also wanted everyone to have fun.

“People had a really good time,” Vaneigem said proudly. “That’s the most important part. Anything that doesn’t impact people’s lives directly in a positive way is just ideological slavery.”

During the two-hour incident, which began around 8 p.m., two demonstrators were arrested for felony vandalism, including 19-year-old William O’Connor from Berkeley. A pole was sent through a window of the American Express building and a police windshield was cracked.

“All of those actions were not planned by us but we’re supportive,” Vaneigem said. “We feel that the police are forced to play a direct role in the maintenance of capitalism and the misery of working people and youth’s lives all around the world.”

According to witness accounts and photos on various Web sites, demonstrators shouted “Whose streets? Our streets!” while carrying signs reading such messages as “Live Without Down Time.” Protestors, many wearing black, appeared to have closed the roads by knocking news boxes. They also tramped on garbage containers and spray-painted graffiti on streets and sidewalks.

Both the protestors and the police attempted to portray themselves as the evening’s victor. “Palo Alto officers quell anarchists,” read a press release from the city, which cited a lack of injuries to officers or “civilians.” The release also noted that police were tipped off the day prior, allowing them to develop a “strategic plan.”

The anarchists, meanwhile, noted that the local police needed to call in help from five other local agencies, that traffic along University Avenue was closed for an hour and that officers unsuccessfully attempted to arrest numerous other demonstrators.

“They tried very hard to maintain

the illusion they were in control which they definitely were not,” Vaneigem said.

One Los Altos student who participated said he saw a number of marchers with large bruises and contusions, which he attributed to police batons. Members of the crowd, he added, “were partially anarchists but a lot are more liberals.”

During the march “one guy was really stupid — he hit a police car with this flag thing,” triggering the police response, said the student, who refused to give his name because he didn’t want his mother learning of his participation.

“What I saw was not what I expected. I expected to march and have freedom of speech. It was more supposed to be kind of a street party, where you move around the streets and just protest.”

At one point, some of the demonstrators ran through Borders bookstore, police following behind. Officers asked the store to temporarily narrow its gate, to

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### SCHOOLS

## Junior Freuds at work

Gunn High School teens conduct experiments on their peers

by Alexandria Rocha

Their big exam is over, but seniors in Alice McCraley’s advanced placement psychology class at Gunn High School are busy this week conducting live, hands-on experiments on their peers to measure teenage conformity and other social phenomena.

“None of (the tests) will be emotionally traumatizing, they’re all pretty mild,” McCraley said Monday. “But there will be little tricks and deceptions.”

The experiments range from testing how individuality changes with age to whether attending Harvard University makes a person more physically attractive to the opposite sex. Most students designed the experiments around social perceptions and how they influence the decisions teens make.

It’s the first time Gunn’s student body will undergo such a large-scale psychology experiment project. The students, who started their tests Tuesday and will wrap up Friday, have turned the school’s activities center into a makeshift lab.

Each nook and cranny of the center will be transformed into a station for a different experiment. Each day at lunch and prep periods, student volunteers will test various beverages, look at flashcards of colors and shapes, listen to classical music and eat candy. The week is meant to help AP psychology students understand their generation a little bit better.

“It’s peers who influence each other the most,” said Molly Crystal, 17. “People say it’s the media, but your friends pick out what TV you watch.”

As McCraley’s students began selecting their projects, a common interest emerged. They all wanted to conduct tests that would measure how their peers are influenced, whether it’s by other teens, society or materials they read.

For example, one group of psychologists-in-training will have their subjects eat chocolate, read facts about how the sweet treat affects mental performance and then take a quick math test. The testers will then see if the information their subjects read influenced how they did on the test.

“A lot of times what you expect to happen will happen,” said Elissa

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# Our Town

by Don Kazak

## A war of numbers

The Measure A school parcel tax election is chock-full of numbers: Big numbers, small numbers and percentages. No algebra equations yet, but somewhere, math teachers are smiling.

The June 7 election asks Palo Alto Unified School District voters to approve a \$493 per year parcel tax. A similar measure fell 221 votes short in November.

As a mark of how different this campaign is, the Measure A folks are aggressively questioning information being put out by Wayne Martin and his group, which is trying to torpedo the tax effort.

Last time, the school supporters sat on their hands without challenging Martin's arguments and, whoops, came up just a wee bit short.

This time, they are hammering back.

Jon Foster, one of the three co-chairs of the Measure A campaign, points to some of the numbers in a leaflet being dropped at homes by Measure A opponents.

The leaflet, "The Best Reason for Voting NO on Measure A," lists four groups of students, 1,383 in all, including transfer students, that the district is paying a "subsidy" of \$12.5 million a year to educate.

Here's where the fun begins.

For most of those students, Martin uses \$10,500 a year as the cost of educating each student.

But Foster said Martin ignores fixed costs — the district does not save \$10,500 per student, just the "marginal cost" of about \$5,000 per student per year if a large number of students leave.

Martin's leaflet implies the district could save \$12 million annually by throwing transfer and Stanford kids out of the district.

Except it can't. It is legally bound to educate all but 116 of those students (who are sons and daughters of district employees who don't live in the district).

So who's right?

"They're both right," said Associate Superintendent George Matranga. The \$10,500 a year figure is the average cost per year for educating each student in the district (Martin is right). But if you lopped off a few hundred students, the savings would be about \$5,000 per student (Foster is right).

Confused?

Mark Twain made famous the saying that there are three kinds of lies: "lies, damn lies and statistics."

And how Martin uses these partic-

ular statistics is suspect, to put it mildly, in that he implies a savings that wouldn't really exist.

"The \$5,000 number may be true, but it's not documented" in district reports, Martin said.

"If you want to oppose Measure A, fine," Foster said. "But don't mislead people. This, to me, is beyond what is acceptable campaign practices."

While the campaign is a war of numbers, it's also a war of words.

The Measure A Web page ([www.campaignforexcellence.org](http://www.campaignforexcellence.org)) has nine position papers on various subjects to which voters can refer.

Wimps.

Martin's opposition Web site ([www.4betterschools.com](http://www.4betterschools.com)) has 60 position papers, 40 on school district finances alone. That's serious wordage.

Foster chafes at what he feels is disinformation Martin is generating: "Either he knows the truth and is being deliberately misleading, or he hasn't done the research," Foster said.

"I don't know why he would say that," Martin replied. "(The number) is used by the school district."

Measure A has nothing to do with transfer students, Foster added, which is trumpeted by Martin as "the best" reason for voting against Measure A.

"Some people against Measure A have other issues with the district," Foster said, "like 'the superintendent is overpaid,' and will still be if Measure A is defeated."

There is one argument against Measure A that brought Foster up short, though. He knocked on a door and an 86-year-old man grumpily said, "You didn't help put my kids through school, I didn't have a reply to that," Foster said.

It remains to be seen how much of replay this election will be to November's.

The big difference is that this is a special election with a much smaller turnout than the general election. Some 33,000 people voted on the last parcel tax, roughly 22,000 in favor and 11,000 against. The turnout this time could be 12,000 to 15,000, which means all the Measure A supporters would need would be 8,000 to 10,000 votes.

But Martin only needs 4,000 to 5,000 votes to defeat it.

"It will be close," Foster predicted. ■

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**A PROBLEM FOR THE MAYOR?** ... When Gov. **Arnold Schwarzenegger**'s commented that the U.S.-Mexico border should be permanently closed last month caused an uproar, he blamed his faulty English, saying he meant the border should be "secured." So presumably, Schwarzenegger will not be too upset if and when he visits **Palo Alto's Baylands** and sees a potentially insulting language gaffe. In a sign promoting new improvements to the city's sailing station, which were paid for using the 2000 Parks Bond Act, Schwarzenegger's position is misspelled as "Govonor."

**UPCHUCK** ... "You're cool!" a local teen boy shouted at the beginning of author **Chuck Palahniuk's** visit to **Kepler's** bookstore last Thursday. The evening was Chuck-full of gross giveaways. Before reading a new short story from his latest book, "Haunted," Palahniuk (also the author of "Fight Club") had Kepler's staff hand out air fresheners in the shape of T-bone steaks that smelled like teriyaki beef. The author then instructed his assembled fans to unwrap their meat and let the stinky smell pervade as he read a story from the new book. Needless to say, some less sturdy stomachs were feeling a bit queasy by the end of the gruesome tale. The author also brought a boxful of plush severed limbs with him, which he tossed into the audience before the requisite Q&A session. And, sure enough, each fan that asked

a question received a gift as well: a bathmat, also in the shape of a juicy steak.

**BELTED** ... It's amazing and disturbing, but there are still numerous drivers and automobile passengers who refuse to wear their **seat belts**. In fact, earlier this year Palo Alto police officers did a local survey, sitting in one location and counting the scofflaws, and watched up to 83 percent ride by with no restraint. So, police received a state grant and last week were out en masse enforcing the law, part of this month's national "**Click it or Ticket**" campaign. More than 120 violators were caught on the first day officers were out in force. "We'd like to think issuing these situation are going to make people more aware of the safety aspect," Officer **Chris Hammett** said. P.S. There's an \$89 fine for the first offense.

**COLORFUL TALK** ... Artist **Samuel Yates**, who is in search of the **Color of Palo Alto**, will speak about his project at the Palo Alto City Council Chambers on Friday, June 3 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Yates is half-way through his public art project, where he is taking photographs of all city parcels, and then averaging their color to find the city's official color. He has taken up residence in a solar-powered garage in front of Palo Alto City Hall for the year to complete his work. The talk, part of the First Friday Art Walk, is sponsored by the Palo Alto Art Center.



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# Neighborhoods

A roundup of neighborhood news edited by Jocelyn Dong

## AROUND THE BLOCK

**GARAGE-O-RAMA . . .** Just how much stuff can you buy for \$50 in this town? Bargain hunters can find out Saturday, **June 4**, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the 2005 **Citywide Garage Sale**. That's when hundreds of deal-minded locals will put their junk — er, treasures — on display. It's too late to sign up to officially host a sale, but not too late to start planning your shopping route. Ads with maps of the garage sales will appear in the Weekly, an event sponsor, next Wednesday and Friday.

**PARDEE PARTIES . . .** The neighbors of Eleanor Pardee Park will be hosting two family-oriented events in June. **Family Safety Day** is scheduled for Sunday, **June 12**, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Eleanor Pardee Park. The event will include a police department talk about pedestrian safety; kids' games, finger-printing for kids and a fire department interactive presentation on emergency preparedness. Then on Saturday, **June 25** at 11 a.m., the UCCE Santa Clara County Master Gardeners will lead residents on a tour of the **Master Gardener Demonstration Garden** at Eleanor Community Gardens (851 Center Drive). The tour will be followed by a reading by a San Francisco author/illustrator from her book geared for pre-K children titled, "Our Community Garden." Contact Joyce Martha of the Eleanor Pardee Neighbors Group at joycemartha@yahoo.com or (650) 326-2181.

**LAND USE? . . .** Is the vacant land on **Greer Park** really going to turn into a high school gym, as rumored by one local newspaper? Not so fast, says Annette Ashton, chair of the Midtown Residents Association. The Parks and Recreation Commission task force is considering a range of options, including a bocce-ball court, community center, community garden, dog park, gymnasium, skate park, sports field, swimming pool, and tennis courts. Citizens with suggestions can forward them to the city staff member Paul Diaz, the commission liaison, at (650) 496-5916.

**BLOWIN' IN THE WIND . . .** The controversial **leaf-blower ban** will make an appearance at the City Council on Monday, **June 13** at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center. The proposed ban would prohibit use of all gasoline-powered leaf blowers in the city, starting July 1. ■

## ENVIRONMENT

### For the love of toads

To restore local amphibious population, environmental activist turns breeder

by Carol Palinkas

**P**eter Drekmeier recalls that as a child growing up in Palo Alto, frogs and toads were major players in the backyard bio-system. In fact, they were almost a nuisance. "It was hard to go to school because the toads were everywhere," he said. "We had to be really careful not to step on them."

He doesn't take them for granted anymore. The toads, along with frogs and other amphibians, have largely disappeared from the lower watershed of Matadero Creek and Drekmeier is determined to do what he can to restore their numbers.

The decline of the toads is not just a local issue; amphibians are disappearing throughout the world. Scientists and biologists cite a number of reasons for their decrease, including global warming and climate changes, pesticide drift and even parasites.

Beau Goldie, deputy operating officer for the Water District, thinks several variables, including human population growth and pollution from storm water discharge, could be factors.

Drekmeier points to the introduction of non-native species like the bullfrog, a native east of the Rockies that has displaced California's red-legged tree frog wherever it has been introduced, and the switch from chlorine to chloramines in the water system.

"Chloramine is known to be harmful to fish and amphibians," Drekmeier said. "When they started putting it in the water in Palo Alto, they warned people that if you were a fish owner or had amphibians, you had to treat the water first. It's not necessarily a cause of the amphibian decline in the Palo Alto area, but it definitely is a chemical not compatible with amphibians."

He also theorizes that the vertical



Jordan Gans (right) empties a net of tadpoles that he, his brother Jordan (left) and Peter Drekmeier plan to reintroduce to the Santa Clara County watersheds.

floodwalls erected by the Santa Clara Valley Water District in the 1980s may have prevented the toads from either leaving or returning to the creek to breed.

Whatever the reason, Drekmeier says there's cause for concern.

"In a lot of ways on a grand scale, they are the canary in the coal mine that warns us that our environment is not healthy," he said.

Goldie said he is not aware of any programs to restore the frog population in Matadero Creek, and they don't keep statistics on the population, but the district has a program on the board's agenda that would focus on providing restoration of habitat, although it is not specific to frogs. He added that the water district is open to suggestions.

Additionally, the Fish and Wildlife Service determined that flood maintenance work did not pose a threat to any critical habitat in the area, according to Jason Christie, engineering unit manager for the water district.

Realizing that the water district and the county government can do

only so much and that resources are tight, Drekmeier is working on his own to find a replicable method of restoring frog and toad numbers.

To that end, he has set up a backyard laboratory of sorts at his parents' home, complete with a pond and a nursery, in the hope that he can encourage the toads to return to the pond to breed and replenish the population. So far, only some of the toads have been cooperative.

He's tried a few methods of breeding the wet and wild creatures. First, he introduced tadpoles to a terrarium, where they developed into toads. He kept them safe for about a year, and then introduced them to the pond, hoping they would return to breed. It didn't quite work that way, as most of the toads became lunch for the raccoons and cats.

In addition, the number of toads was too small: About 99 percent of amphibians in the wild get lost to predators, so the 1 percent that survives has to be a significant group.

Drekmeier next tried introducing four of the toads to his nursery, a large

kidney-shaped pool complete with greenery and an access ramp, covered in chicken wire for protection. The tenacious raccoons still found their way in, and once again the toads became part of the food chain. Drekmeier is not discouraged, however, seeing this as a work in progress.

"The plan changes and evolves. For me, it's an interest in wildlife," he said.

While the toad experiment is still ongoing, Drekmeier is also working with about 200 tree-frog tadpoles. They're smaller and grow faster than toads, which may give them a better chance against predators.

Drekmeier has a long history of environmental activism, working on Earth Day 1990 and numerous environmental groups, including Bay Area Action, the Sierra Club and Environmentalists Against War. He began Stanford's Open Space Alliance in 1999 to secure permanent protection of the Stanford hills, and was one of three co-directors of Acterra in 2000.

He is now involved with People (continued on page 9)

## TRANSPORTATION

### Palo Alto's private paths

Residents find challenges, benefits to owning their streets

by Daniel Grujic

**T**here are a few things Palo Alto resident Bhanu Iyengar has had to do that her neighbors around the corner haven't: repair her street, for one.

That's because Bhanu Iyengar lives on Ellsworth Place — a private road in Palo Alto. One year ago, potholes littered the road, and residents could not keep up repairing it with homebrewed

methods.

"The street was really bad," she said.

Since the city wasn't about to fix it — it's not under their jurisdiction — the residents had to repair their entire street with private funds. Iyengar was the organizer for the fund-raising effort, which netted \$22,000 to hire a paving company.

Palo Alto is home to 22 private streets, which come with their benefits and unique challenges. Generally they are much narrower than their public counterparts. Rarely composed of the same pavement that residents are accustomed to, many of the private roads seem like they are little more than hiking trails doused with gravel.

Iyengar was able to raise the money from her neighbors, but many communities are not as organized as the Ellsworth residents, or may not have the necessary funds to undertake a repair.

It is not uncommon to see resi-

dents take on pothole filling on an individual level, fixing only the damage around their individual properties. Oftentimes this smaller effort produces amateurish repairs, with the roads' resulting mounds and dips testing a car's suspension system.

Palo Alto Public Works Director Glenn Roberts said that the idea and reasoning behind private roads "goes back to the whole idea of condominium development, where [individuals] retain ownership rights to all common areas."

This right to ownership allows the housing developments to cut (continued on page 9)



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## News Digest

### Blood Drive in memory of Marlo Jenkins

A blood drive in memory of former Gunn High School student Charles Marlo Jenkins has been scheduled for Wednesday, June 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Center at Gunn High School.

Jenkins, a talented football player, was killed in a high-speed crash on Middlefield Road on Sunday, May 15. A passenger, Geoffrey Bueno, remains in critical condition at Stanford Hospital.

The blood drive is open to the community. Donors must be between 17 and 74 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be free of colds or flu. Donors age 16 may give blood with a signed permission slip from a parent or guardian.

To schedule an appointment, call the Stanford Blood Center appointment line at 723-7819, or e-mail [blooddriveappts@hotmail.com](mailto:blooddriveappts@hotmail.com). ■

— Sue Dremann

### Breathing crisis for newborn a success

An infant facing a breathing crisis has undergone specialized jaw lengthening surgery at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital. The girl, who underwent surgery May 9, is the first newborn to successfully undergo the procedure, according to a Lucile Packard Hospital press release.

Annika Kandadai, born April 25 with Pierre-Robin condition, had a cleft palate and unusually small lower chin, causing her tongue to fold into her throat and block her airway. The condition left her unable to eat, and breathe on her own.

Only two weeks old at the time of surgery, Annika is believed to be the youngest child to undergo the procedure in California.

Dr. Stephen Schendel, chief of pediatric plastic surgery, performed internal osteodistraction, a bone lengthening surgery usually used to stretch limbs. The procedure is not normally performed on newborns. Schendel has developed tools to perform the surgery on small children, giving them a new chance to live normal lives.

Annika's jawbone was cut on both sides of her face, and a device was added to lengthen the jaw, which widened her airway and allowed Annika to eat and breathe on her own. New bone grows into the gaps, creating a new jaw. She is now expected to develop normally. ■

— Sue Dremann

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## Demonstration

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dissuade more from running through.

Border's employees praised police for keeping the peace. "There wasn't any damage and the customers seemed to take it in stride," said General Manager Pam Parsons.

The event had been planned for approximately a month by a group of 30 to 40 organizers, according to Vaneigem. Fliers were distributed throughout colleges and high schools in the area.

Downtown Palo Alto was chosen as the location because it's also a "central locus of consumerism

***"A lot of youth see their boredom and marginalism as a product of the process of capitalist globalization, which is marginalizing people all across the globe."***

*A "17- to 19-year old" local protestor who gave his name as "Kai Vaneigem"*

and capitalism," he said. About 40 to 50 Palo Alto youth called themselves anarchists before the event, a figure that's probably "much higher now," he added.

The organizers sought to dispel the notion that they were out to van-

dalize "Digital DNA," a controversial 7-foot-tall egg-shaped artwork recently placed in Lytton Plaza. "Reclaim the Streets Palo Alto is completely supportive of the egg as a piece of artwork that is critical of Silicon Valley's high-technology in-

dustries," Vaneigem said.

On various Web sites following the riot, the group's supporters and critics exchanged sharp barbs. One commentator accused the demonstrators of being "bored of using Daddy's SUV and mommy's credit card? Oh BOO BOO! Poor little rich white kids."

The organizer didn't dispute the notion that the protest was a product of the area's wealth.

"I think obviously the people that organized and partied in Reclaim the Streets Palo Alto is in some ways an expression of first-world suburban middle class privilege," he said. But, he said, everyone has a responsibility to "express them-

selves and their resistance and their struggles and their outrage and alienation in their own ways."

Palo Alto Mayor Jim Burch, who once led anti-nuclear protests in the 1970s, bit his tongue as he was asked for a reaction to the event. He first noted that many youth positively impact the community by volunteering.

"You're only bored if you want to be bored; there's plenty to do around here," he said, before stopping himself from commenting further. ■

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## Psychology

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Brown, 17. "It shows the power of mind over matter."

Another experiment, conducted Tuesday only, tested whether girls were attracted to a guy more after learning he went to Harvard. The four boys who ran "Dropping the H-bomb" — Koji Frahm, Alex Gitlin, Vincent Lee and Jeff Mendelman — got the idea because Gitlin will be attending Harvard this fall.

"There's a lot of focus on where you're going to college senior year," said Mendelman. "It does have some affect on how people treat you. You're given different respect if you're going to a top university, but we don't know if that affects your attractiveness."

The group used a magazine picture of an "average-looking guy," Gitlin said, and attached two different descriptions to it — one with the Harvard information and one without. The girls were then asked to rate the man on a one to 10 scale.

"Our hypothesis is that there will be a higher rating for the Harvard description," said Mendelman, adding that they won't have the results compiled until later this week.

Since AP psychology is a year-long class, the students said they feel prepared to conduct their own experiments. Over the last few months, they've studied various professional tests and have incorporated elements into their own projects.

Kelvin Zhu, 17, recalled an experiment where a company's employees were brought into a room

and asked to point out the tallest bar on a graph. Although the first bar was obviously the largest, most of the employees said the second bar was the tallest just to agree with others in the group, who happened to be in on the experiment.

"It shows the power of social situations," Zhu said. "People with opposing ideas won't voice them because they don't want to cause dissent."

This week's experiments will test how Gunn students react in similar environments. Another group's test will analyze how conformity changes from middle school to high school. The students — Nicole Adams, Rachel Mitchell, Eric Nguyen and Crystal — hope their test will reveal less conformity among high schoolers.

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*—Jeff Mendelman, Gunn High School senior and AP Psychology student*

"In middle school, I remember you go along with people a lot. Like when my sister started to wear Uggs all the time and I was like, 'What are you doing?'" said Mitchell, referring to a trendy brand of shoe.

As McCraley pointed out, some of the projects will use trickery,

such as someone in the know participating with the unassuming volunteers. This process is used in the professional world of psychology, and all subjects are debriefed on the details of the experiments afterward, which will happen at Gunn later this week. ■

## Private streets

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costs by constructing a roadway that does not need to comply with all the city rules and regulations.

In a way, the narrower streets without sidewalks make sense because many private roads are little more than glorified driveways, Roberts said. They allow access to a neighborhood and often end in a cul-de-sac, so the streets don't carry a lot of traffic.

The quiet and small nature of the private roads does tend to convey its advantages.

Iyengar also said that her children are usually free to play in the street as there is very little danger, because there are very few cars that pass. Private streets have little cut-through traffic because they rarely connect other throughways. Carolyn Garbarino of San Carlos Court said that the only people that drive down her street are the neighbors.

Garbarino called San Carlos "a lot quieter" than the public street she used to live on.

"You really get to know your neighbors," she said.

The prospect of private ownership also allows the owners of the road to take liberties with its de-

sign. At Villa Vista, the owners differentiate themselves from their public-street neighbors with the addition of blue brick sections of road at intersections.

There are no speed limits or restrictions on the sharpness of turns on private roads, factors that (in combination with the gravel) can make driving on another street, Roble Ridge, a fair bit more exciting than driving on El Camino.

***"You really get to know your neighbors."***

*—Carolyn Garbarino, who lives on San Carlos Court, a private street*

However, along with the individuality and the cost-cutting benefits that street ownership provides also come the frustrations of maintenance, as Iyengar and her neighbors found out.

According to Roberts, city roads are maintained through the California gas tax. All the money collected from the pumps is re-distributed to the cities in accordance

with the population. Palo Alto gets approximately 1.2 million dollars from the tax, which is supplemented with \$800,000 the city provides from a general fund. Repairing asphalt is obviously not a monetary trifle, but the people living on the private streets are left on their own.

City services like recycling and utility repair are readily available to private-street residents, though Garbarino noted that city truck drivers sometimes have trouble maneuvering their vehicles on her small street.

The utilities are still handled by the city, and all homes on private streets are still required to adhere to the city building codes. Roberts said that there is no tax break that he is aware of that serves as a counterweight to the money and energy private street residents spend repairing their roads.

There are other rewards, though. When resident have to undertake a cooperative community effort, they get to know each other better. That's a valuable thing to Iyengar.

"It brought us closer together," she said. "We are a cohesive neighborhood." ■

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## Frogs

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for Land and Nature — PLAN — working on open space protections for Santa Clara County.

Drekmeier's enthusiasm for the frogs and toads is palpable. Indeed,

the young boy who used to explore the Santa Cruz Mountains looking for snakes and frogs still peeks out occasionally, enjoying every minute of his time in his parents' backyard.

And there may be hope yet. Neighbors recently spotted two very

large toads in their backyard. After years of no sightings at all, it's very likely they're part of the original group, the Adam and Eve of the frog world. ■

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## POLICE CALLS

### Palo Alto

May 12-18

#### Violence related

Assault w/a deadly weapon	.1
Battery	.2
Domestic violence	.4
Sexual assault	.3

#### Theft related

Commercial burglaries	.5
Embezzlement	.1
Grand theft	.6
Petty theft	.10
Residential burglaries	.4
Shoplifting	.3

#### Vehicle related

Abandoned auto	.1
Abandoned bicycle	.10
Auto theft	.3
Bicycle theft	.8
Driving w/suspended license	.6
Hit and run	.5
Lost/stolen license plates	.2
Misc. traffic	.3
Theft from auto	.20
Vehicle accident/major injury	.2
Vehicle accident/minor injury	.4
Vehicle accident/property damage	.20
Vehicle stored	.6

#### Alcohol or drug related

Drunk in public	.13
Drunken driving	.2
Liquor law violation	.3
Possession of paraphernalia	.3

#### Miscellaneous

Brandishing a weapon	.1
Disturbing/annoying phone calls	.1
Found property	.3
Lost property	.13
Misc. penal code violation	.4
Missing person	.2
Noise ordinance violation	.1
Other/misc.	.1
Possession of stolen property	.1
Psychiatric hold	.5

Suspicious circumstances	.2
Vandalism	.4
Warrant arrest	.12
Warrant/other agency	.7

### Menlo Park

May 12-18

#### Violence related

Assault w/a deadly weapon	.1
Battery	.1
Spousal abuse	.3

#### Theft related

Commercial burglaries	.3
Fraud	.4
Grand theft	.2
Residential burglaries	.1

#### Vehicle related

Auto recovery	.7
Auto theft	.3
Driving w/suspended license	.4
Driving without license	.5
Hit and run	.2
Theft from auto	.3
Tow request	.5
Vehicle accident/major injury	.1
Vehicle accident/minor injury	.2
Vehicle accident/property damage	.4

#### Alcohol or drug related

Drug activity	.1
Drunken driving	.2
Possession of drugs	.2

#### Miscellaneous

Domestic dispute	.1
Harassing phone calls	.1
Info. case	.2
Juvenile problem	.1
Missing person	.1
Other/misc.	.1
Outside assistance	.2
Psychiatric hold	.2
Suspicious circumstances	.1
Threats	.1
Trespassing	.1
Vandalism	.1
Warrant arrest	.2

### Atherton

May 13-19

#### Violence related

Elder abuse	.1
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#### Theft related

Attempted burglary	.1
Commercial burglaries	.2
Fraud	.1
Petty theft	.2

#### Vehicle related

Abandoned auto	.2
Bicycle stop	.3
Hit and run	.1
Parking problem	.2
Suspicious vehicle	.4
Theft from auto	.1
Vehicle accident/minor injury	.1
Vehicle accident/property damage	.2
Vehicle code violation	.4

#### Alcohol or drug related

Drunk in public	.1
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#### Miscellaneous

911 hang up	.1
Animal call	.1
Attempt to contact	.1
Citizen assist	.1
Construction complaint	.1
Disturbance	.7
Juvenile problem	.7
Medical aid	.2
Other/misc.	.1
Outside assistance	.6
Psychiatric hold	.1
Suspicious circumstances	.5
Suspicious person	.3
Town ordinance violation	.9
Tree down	.1
Trespassing	.1
Watermain break	.2
Welfare check	.4

#### East Palo Alto

May 13-19

#### Violence related

Assault w/a deadly weapon	.2
Battery	.6
Domestic violence	.8
Rape	.1
Robbery	.3
Shooting into vehicle or dwelling	.1

#### Theft related

Forgery	.2
Grand theft	.1
Petty theft	.3
Residential burglaries	.4
Theft undefined	.7

#### Vehicle related

Auto theft	.5
Hit and run	.1
Suspicious vehicle	.7
Traffic pursuit	.1
Traffic stop	.2
Tow truck needed	.17
Vehicle accident/major injury	.1
Vehicle accident/no details	.2
Vehicle accident/property damage	.1

#### Alcohol or drug related

Drug related	.3
Drunk in public	.1

#### Miscellaneous

Bomb threat	.1
Brandishing a weapon	.1
Disturbance	.2
Follow up	.1
Foot chase	.1
Found property	.3
Garbage complaint	.1
Lost property	.6
Misc. sex crime	.1
Missing person	.3
Open door	.1
Other/misc.	.7
Psychiatric hold	.2
Registered sex offender	.1
Restraining order violation	.1
Subject stop	.1
Suspicious package	.1
Vandalism	.7
Warrant arrest	.12

## VIOLENT CRIMES

### Menlo Park

**Unlisted block Willow Road**, 5/12, 7:49 p.m.; battery.  
**3000 block Haven Avenue**, 5/12, 9:07 p.m.; assault with a deadly weapon.  
**1300 block Madera Avenue**, 5/15, 1:57 a.m.; spousal abuse.  
**1000 block Madera Avenue**, 5/15, 5:06 p.m.; spousal abuse.

### Atherton

**Unlisted block Mosswood Way**, 5/15, 9:15 a.m.; elder abuse.

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# Transitions

*Births, marriages and deaths*

## Dorothy Gray

Dorothy Elizabeth Gray, 87, a resident of Mountain View for more than 42 years, died May 5.

She was active for years in the Los Altos United Methodist Church and was a talented painter in the Los Altos Art Club.

She grew up in Oakland, Calif., and graduated from Stanford University in 1939 with a major in Chemistry. She met her husband, Gardner, at Stanford and they married in 1941 and lived initially in San Francisco.

Her career began as a lab technician in a medical office, but this career was interrupted bringing up her three children, Dulcie, Millie and Jay. The family moved to Menlo Park in 1948 and later to Mountain View in 1962. She embarked upon a second career in the late 1950s, as she became a primary-school teacher in the Menlo Park School District. She taught school for 12 years and retired from this profession in 1971.

She and her family loved the outdoors and spent summers at their self-built summer home in Felton. She had a passion for swimming, gardening, hiking and fix-it projects. She loved dogs with independent dispositions and could look past their transgressions.

She and her husband traveled extensively during their retirement years and enjoyed the company of their dear friends and neighbors. She was the emotional center of the family and will be sorely missed by all who knew and loved her.

She is survived by her husband of 63 years, Gardner Gray; her daughter, Millicent Gray of Lodi; her son, Gardner "Jay" Gray Jr., and his wife, Beatrice M. Netter, of Portola Valley; two grandchildren and a great-granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Dulcie Ann Gray.

The family plans a memorial service in the near future at the Los Altos United Methodist Church and requests donations to your favorite charity in her honor and memory.

## Alice Gruber

Alice Gruber, 90, a longtime resident of Palo Alto, died May 14.

She was born June 26, 1914, in Vienna, Austria. For many years she lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., and moved to Palo Alto in 1975.

She was a longtime member of Temple Beth Jacob in Redwood City.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 59 years, James Gruber. She is survived by her son, Joseph, and his wife, Suzanne; son, Gary, and his wife, Linda; five grandchildren and one great-grandson.

The family asks that memorial donations be made to Temple Beth Jacob Cares Committee, c/o Temple Beth Jacob, 1550 Alameda de las Pulgas, Redwood City, CA 94061. Services were held May 17 at Temple Beth Jacob.

## Philip Palmer

Philip Lincoln Palmer, 69, a longtime former resident of Palo Alto, died April 13 in Reno, Nev.



He lived in or near Palo Alto from 1936 to 1990, and all of his children attended school in Palo Alto. He was born in San Jose, Calif. His father, Philip Louis Palmer,

and mother, Pauline Palmer, were vaudeville era entertainers (Chapelle and Carlton) and as a young child he traveled extensively with them as they toured the globe.

His parents owned and operated the Sunnyvale Motel on El Camino Real beginning in the 1940s for many years. After high school, he joined the U.S. Marine Corps and went to Korea. He was a true entrepreneur and owned several businesses over his lifetime including Swiss Chalet in Boulder Creek, Palmer's Tree Service, Cinnebar Lounge in San Jose and The Abbey Lounge in Sparks, Nev.

He is survived by his son, Philip "Kookie" Palmer of Mountain View; daughter, Evelyn Lynn Palmer of Reno, Nev.; daughter, Dori Gregory of Prescott, Ariz.; brother, Mike "George" Palmer of Avon Park, Fla.; niece, Elizabeth "Marilyn" Palmer of San Francisco; three granddaughters

and four grandsons.

He was a lover of dogs, so in lieu of flowers the family prefers donations to the Palo Alto Humane Society (PAHS), P.O. Box 60715, Palo Alto, CA 94306.

## Patricia Wolfsohn

Patricia Kay Wolfsohn, 55, a longtime resident of Palo Alto, died May 4.

She was born in San Francisco and lived in Palo Alto most of her life.

She is survived by her sister, Karen Lewis, and her husband, Jim, of Palo Alto; sister, Diane Preinitz, and her husband, Herb, of Mt. Prospect, Ill., nephews, Robert and Tony Van Frendenberg; and niece, Jennifer Preinitz.

Graveside services were held May 22 at Home of Peace Jewish Cemetery in Colma.

## MEMORIAL SERVICE

### Lorna Loram

Lorna Loram, 63, a resident of Menlo Park and Palo Alto, died May 16. A memorial service will be held Thursday, May 26, at 10:30 a.m. at the Memorial Prayer Chapel of the Mount Hermon Conference Center, 37 Conference Drive, Mount Hermon, CA 95041.

## Phony Ad Contest



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## Editorial

# Dumb demonstration award to 'anarchists'

*Friday's virtually pointless 'reclaim-the-streets' event should be kept in perspective as youthful nonsense — but police information response rates a D for Dismal*

The streets of downtown Palo Alto were once again filled with shouting, dancing, traffic-blocking crowds of young persons last Friday — for the first time in more than three decades.

But they had no lofty aim of their protest, other than to “reclaim the streets” at the behest of a loosely organized group calling itself Anarchist Action — an apparent outgrowth of the Critical Mass bike-ride protests that started several years ago in San Francisco.

Between 150 and 200 persons gathered about 8 p.m. in the old Lytton Plaza at University Avenue and Emerson Street. Then about 20 minutes later a large portion of the crowd spilled into the streets and began marching around downtown.

Palo Alto police, alerted Thursday because of flyers announcing the event, had developed a response plan. Aided by reinforcement units from other police agencies, when things started getting out of hand and some car windows and a business window were smashed, they moved in, cornered the demonstrators, reportedly whacking some with batons. Two were arrested for felony vandalism.

According to witnesses and a young marcher — who declined to give his name because he didn't want his mother to know about his participation — the event got out of control after someone “did something stupid” and whacked a police car with “a flag thing.”

Not a good move.

It seems the police response was by and large appropriate, or at least efficient, although we have questions about a reported significant number of persons with bruises and contusions — swollen bruises, indicating a really strong whack — that may indicate some officers were doing some street-reclaiming of their own.

What was not efficient was the police department's putting out information about the event. Repeated phone calls requesting a call-back from a public information officer (PIO) with the department went unanswered until well after the story had been posted on Palo Alto Online, the Weekly's community Web site, using details provided by the young participant, a student at Los Altos High School — details which by the way were pretty accurate.

In terms of the demonstration itself, it seems a sure bet that final exams are approaching. That is historically the time when the biggest turnouts occurred for street demonstrations back in the romantic-seeming demonstration years of the late 1960s and early 1970s. In earlier decades, shortly before finals fraternity members rioted, set bonfires, threw beer bottles at police and firefighters and conducted panty raids on sororities and girls' dormitories — anything to relieve the stressful boredom of studying.

In this case, the young participants who may think anarchy is cool should read some history of the bombings, murders and violence perpetrated by real anarchists. It is sobering.

But the more serious matter is the delay in releasing even basic, preliminary information by the police department — from the mountain lion incident a year ago, when 18 hours passed before any official announcement was made, to the recent standoff with a suicidal man in south Palo Alto, where media waited in vain for hours to talk to information officers.

Our primary, urgent concern is that if the department is unable to coordinate timely information release in relatively minor cases, how will it perform during the next truly serious event — a major earthquake, plane crash, flood or life-threatening situation in which timely public awareness is critically important?

It's time to fix the problem.

## Citing cyclists should emphasize education

The five-day crackdown on bicycle traffic, safety and equipment violations May 9 to 13 may have forced a number of cyclists to fix up their bikes, along with paying the fines.

But we don't think short, once-a-year crackdowns will change cyclists' unsafe behavior. And such crackdowns may be counterproductive to parental efforts to get their kids to ride bikes even after they hit driver's license age.

As a community, we should concentrate on promoting bicycling and bike-safety awareness, and use warning citations as educational tools all year long rather than real citations once a year.

# Spectrum

Editorials, letters and opinions

## Real estate and schools

Editor,

For the past two months I have been looking at houses in Palo Alto with a relative who is relocating to the area. We have looked in Palo Alto, Atherton, Menlo Park and Los Altos at houses selling from \$1.5 million to \$10 million.

What is shocking, in addition to the housing prices, is the price discrepancy between Palo Alto and the neighboring cities: Palo Alto is at least 15 percent higher — if not more — for houses that are smaller in size and on smaller lots. At the upper levels, for example, there are many homes in Atherton on large lots selling for much less than Palo Alto homes, if you compare them on a per-square-foot basis.

Prices of condos in Palo Alto are at least 20 percent higher than in Mountain View. Last week, I saw a Palo Alto house that is almost a tear-down with an unbelievable asking price of \$8.5 million. The question we asked the realtor was: Why these crazy prices?

The answer: It's the school district.

Everyone wants Palo Alto Schools. In the upcoming Measure A ballot on June 7, voters need to remember that their real-estate values are tied to the school district. Failure to pass Measure A might save tax payers a few hundred dollars per year, but cost them thousands when it comes to sales prices of their homes if the school district cannot maintain its excellence.

Esther Wojcicki  
Tolman Drive  
Stanford

## No immunity

Editor,

Jon Foster's column (May 18) hit the nail on the head. As a 40-plus year resident of California, I can attest to the fact that even great schools are not immune to the effects of lack of adequate funding.

Yes, Palo Alto schools deservedly have a great reputation, and no, that will not disappear overnight if the voters fail to pass Measure A. However, people who believe that the quality can be sustained indefinitely in the face of very real budget cuts are simply fooling themselves.

If you believe our schools are important, please vote “yes” on Measure A.

John Mamin  
St. Michael Drive  
Palo Alto

## Survival not enough

Editor,

In a flyer left on my doorstep this week, Measure A opponents state that if this measure doesn't pass, PAUSD will find “alternative ways to survive.”

Whether or not the school sys-

tem will survive has never been in question. Certainly cutting faculty and axing programs are ways to survive, as is a general lowering of standards. If mediocrity is all we want for our children and our community, survival is no problem.

As the mom of a kindergartner, I'm looking at where my son will spend the next 12 years of his academic life and profoundly hoping our schools will do much more than survive.

Joanna Holmes  
Addison Avenue  
Palo Alto

## Teachers deserve support

Editor,

I write as a former PAUSD School Board member and as a grandparent of two currently enrolled in the district. I have had concerns over the last several years regarding the present administration and the leadership of some members of the school board.

I have been particularly concerned with the expenditures on administrative salaries and benefits. I believe that a \$500,000 interest-free loan to the superintendent never should have been allowed. I also believe that the administration and certain members of the school board have treated this issue in a cavalier fashion.

Having said that, I must also say

that I agree with Ray Bachetti and his colleagues in their recent analysis of PAUSD finances. There is no legitimate alternative to the adoption of Measure A. It must be supported by all of us. For those of us who are 65 or older, we can opt out of Measure A if we so choose, although I hope we don't opt out if we do not need to do so.

I have little sympathy for the argument that teachers are overpaid. As far as I am concerned, teachers should be in the top one percent of pay of their counterparts. That's how we can continue to attract and retain the very best teachers. Of course, I know that the finances of the district will continue to prevent us from paying teachers what they deserve.

But if we could, we should. We have great teachers who deserve our support.

Alan C. Davis  
St. Michael Drive  
Palo Alto

## Recruiting woes

Editor,

I am writing to voice my concern about military recruiting in our public schools. While I support the troops and the rights of a volunteer military, I do not support institutionalizing involuntary re-

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## Guest Opinion

# Schools linked inextricably to Palo Alto home values

by Sunny and Dan Dykwel

Some in town are saying that the quality of Palo Alto schools and home prices are not really connected.

If you doubt the link, just ask any Realtor.

Most will tell you that homebuyers often begin their searches by declaring, "We are moving to Palo Alto for the schools."

Potential buyers from throughout the Bay Area regularly tell us they will trade a larger home for a smaller house in Palo Alto — and even pay more for it — because it is an important investment in their children's future.

Some are specific: "We need a house south of Oregon expressway so our kids can go to Gunn." Others want their student at Paly. Some even get into discussions about which elementary school is best for their child.

Of course, there are many reasons to move to Palo Alto: beautiful tree-lined streets, distinctive neighborhoods, the downtown ambiance, an active business community, engaged community members and a world-class university as our neighbor. These factors also affect home prices — but both buyers and sellers are acutely aware of the premium that is paid for Palo Alto schools.

As parents and homeowners, we have made Palo Alto our place of business for 12 of our 20 years in real estate. The schools brought us here. We wanted an excellent education for



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our son and we have not been disappointed. The strong academic curriculum, the arts, sports and school community — we know those well. It is a wonderful school community and one in which we are very active. We understand its value, personally and professionally.

That is why we are both working hard to pass Measure A, the school parcel tax coming up on the June 7 ballot.

In the past two years, reduced revenues and increased costs have forced the Palo Alto Unified School District to slash millions of dollars from its budget and use millions more from limited but crucial reserve funds. The district has had to cut substantial numbers of staff, including librarians and counselors, in addition to cutting some literacy programs and advanced-placement (AP) courses.

If Measure A fails, the district will be forced to cut an additional \$5.5 million. This cut would be devastating. Translating this to our students means having to increase K-10 class sizes by as much as 40 percent, potentially eliminating the seventh period (which provides for many of the wonderful, award-winning programs unique to Palo Alto) in our middle

and high schools, AND possibly even close an elementary school.

Reduced class sizes help each student receive the appropriate attention and feedback from their teachers and classmates. In smaller classes, each child participates more. Cuts could directly lead to losing 100 teachers.

Our rich array of choices for our high school students is special and should be protected. These include AP classes, in-depth studies among the core courses and a broad choice of unique classes, including environmental science, studio art, music theory, creative writing, journalism and other subjects that inspire our young people.

Just this month, the new student-run online news service, "The Paly Voice," won two prestigious Webby awards, referred to as "the Oscar of the Internet." Our biotechnology class at Gunn is cutting edge and anticipates the increased employment visibility in health-related fields. Not only do these classes inspire and engage, this richness allows our students to better meet the requirements for admission to our country's top-tier universities.

We just spent spring break touring UC campuses with our son and it was good to learn that

he is easily on track to meet their requirements. It was great to see many other Paly and Gunn students also touring the same campuses and, in conversations, find how pleased their parents were at how well our Palo Alto kids are prepared.

A recent article in the San Francisco Chronicle concluded that school quality was just one of the many factors that home buyers thought about when purchasing — but that it has now become the driving force in deciding where to live.

Economist Stephen Levy, director of the Palo Alto-based Center for Continuing Study of the California Economy, was quoted in this article:

"Palo Alto homes are priced with a premium compared to neighboring communities largely due to the excellence of our schools. If our schools lose their edge, you will see an erosion of the premium placed on homes in Palo Alto.

"This premium probably far offsets any reduction in value that may occur from the higher taxes Palo Altans impose on themselves to maintain strong schools."

So think of your vote as an investment in not only assuring that our schools remain among the best, but also assuring the continued strength of our property values. ■

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## Streetwise

### If a movie were to be made about your life, who would you want to play you?

Question and interviews by Daniel Grujic. Photographs by Tomomi Tsuda. Asked at the intersection of Bryson and Middlefield.



**Anne Wright**  
Computer scientist  
Ely Place, Palo Alto

"Jodi Foster, because I respect her and I like the roles she's done. I've also been told I look like her."



**Michael Pereira**  
Student  
San Jose

"Nicolas Cage. I love all his films and characters."



**David Pollard**  
Physicist  
South Court, Palo Alto.

"Pierce Brosnan. I like his carefree air; and I'm thinking Remington Steele, not James Bond."



**Bonnie Pollard**  
Attorney  
South Court, Palo Alto

"Well, then I'll have Stephanie Zimbalist, to go with Pierce Brosnan."



**Charlotte Jacobson**  
Retired  
Tanland Drive, Palo Alto

"Katherine Hepburn. She's such an elegant lady and a good actress."







## Guest Opinion

## Top U.S. health official glimpses future of health care at Stanford, PAMF

by Jay Thorwaldson

Former Utah Governor Mike Leavitt, now the secretary of the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services, blew through Palo Alto Monday, visiting both Stanford University and the Palo Alto Medical Foundation.

His purpose was to glimpse — and share his own vision — of a major aspect of the the future of health care: Spell it IT, for information technology.

His conversations evoked memories of discussions nearly 15 years ago when I was an early member of a “Computer Committee” at PAMF, as public affairs director there. It felt like a whoosh of time from those early discussions with a handful of physicians to the same topics being discussed as national policies.

And it has been an expensive whoosh — Van Johnson, president and CEO of Sutter Health, with which PAMF is affiliated, who came down from Sacramento for Leavitt’s tour — said Sutter has invested \$154 million in information technology in recent years.

It’s a good investment, he indicated, adding that IT advances such as those pioneered at PAMF are being expanded to all Sutter’s 27 hospitals and 5,000 physicians.

Similar investments of various sizes are being made across America, from individual doctor offices to giant health care systems.

But the investment needs to be done with care and thought. Leavitt commented that he just visited medical facilities in Texas where three separate institutions have invested a combined \$100 million or more in IT systems — and none of the three can communicate with the others.

Leavitt was relaxed, friendly and conversational as he toured PAMF departments, chatting with patients, physicians, administrators and members of the Internet committee that has pushed forward online services for patients — including access to their medical records and e-mail with physicians.

Earlier, he spoke at Stanford University Medical Center, discussing IT, Medicare, Medicaid and other facets of America’s often chaotic health care system that since January he has been assigned to guide.



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“It’s a lifesaver,” longtime PAMF patient Marianne Marx said of her online connection to PAMF sitting in a crowded exam room with her physician, Sal AbiEzzi, and a group of reporters and administrators. She said she could schedule appointments and do many other things online much more easily than in person.

Dr. AbiEzzi, an internist, said he now has about a thousand patients online and “can do ten times more” in terms of patient contacts. Early fears about being overwhelmed with e-mail from patients were unfounded, he said, adding that he gets only about four or five e-mails a day, many requiring just yes or no answers. But he emphasized that face-to-face meetings are still vitally important to good health care.

“I use it to manage my wellness,” one patient, Anne Perlman of Palo Alto, said of the Internet service. She said it helps her remember when she

needs a physical exam “when I turn one of those ages that ends in a 5 or 0,” and she can consult with her insurance company, and even patient-billing people.

A star of the visit was Keith Belcher, a longtime patient and retired trade show exhibit designer with offices in Palo Alto. Belcher, now retired, lives in Sweet Home, Ore., southeast of Portland. He travels frequently in an old motorhome he once used to show Russian Ridgeback dogs. He still has his Palo Alto physicians, he said.

He doesn’t worry about getting access to his physician or health records, he said.

“Whenever I go on a trip in my motorhome, I’m just an e-mail connection away from my medical records,” plus e-mail access to his physician. He just registered for an RV convention where his will be one of 5,000 rigs — all with wireless access to the Internet and hence their health care

provider.

“Your RV thing sounds pretty good,” Leavitt commented.

He said the key today is to improve “interoperability” between IT systems. Johnson of Sutter characterized the need as “an ATM system for health care,” with universal access to all systems.

Security and privacy also is a high-priority concern, Leavitt noted in response to a question. PAMF President and CEO David Druker agreed on the public’s concern about confidentiality — and security was one of the earliest topics of the old Computer Committee at PAMF.

“But we learned that the old paper medical records were not very secure,” Dr. Druker said. Leavitt cited an old quip about “just ask any janitor” how secure the old medical files were.

Dr. Paul Tang, one of the PAMF physicians involved in early discussions, cited the “emphasis on privacy, so consumers can trust the system,” as essential to the success of online medical records and health care.

Security and privacy today, Leavitt concurred, “is a dilemma in every part of our lives.” ■

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# In Business

A monthly section on local business news and trends, edited by Marc Burkhardt

## FYI

**BE THE CHANGE ... Acterra: Action for a Sustainable Earth** is launching a new environmental leadership program that will offer lectures, workshops, student projects, panel discussions and field trips. Entitled **Be the Change**, the program's goal is to create positive environmental change where the candidates live and work. "We wanted to create a program for people who care about the environment, and want to express that concern with concrete actions beyond simple things like recycling," said Program Director **Kay O'Neill**. The program will focus on six key areas: visionary leadership, environmental information, skill building, networking, practice and personal mastery. **Michael Closson**, Acterra's executive director, said, "We see a program that involves diverse participants — from business leaders to trade union members to scientists to social activists. We plan to create powerful stewards of the earth, leaders who will green their career and their life from the inside out." The first class will consist of 25 to 30 individuals. Applications can be found at [www.acterra.org/leadership](http://www.acterra.org/leadership) and are due June 15. Interviews will be held during the last two weeks in June.

**PUSH FOR DIVESTMENT ...** Students involved in **Stanford STAND** (Students Taking Action Now: Darfur) are working to urge the university to divest from companies complicit in the reported genocide in Darfur. The effort, which began in April, is focusing on four corporations in particular: **PetroChina**, **AAB**, **Sinopec**, and **Tatneft**. Each is involved in the purchase of oil from the Sudanese government, which STAND says engages in a campaign that has killed, enslaved, or displaced more than 2 million Darfurians. The divestment movement has already collected 1,925 student signatures in a petition, and has met with university leadership.

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Tomomi Tsuda

Molly Ashworth, a second-degree black belt and co-owner of the United Studios of Self Defense in Menlo Park.

## Head of the class

Former karate student now owns dojo where she trained

by Daniel Grujic

**W**hen Molly Ashworth first showed an interest in martial arts, her parents believed it was a passing fancy.

Ten years later, she ranks as a second-degree black belt and is co-owner of the United Studio of Self-Defense in Menlo Park.

"I could live here," said Ashworth, a 21-year old Palo Alto High School graduate. "I know that here I will not get laid off, and I will always have money in the bank if I just keep my part of the deal going."

Ashworth's connection to the dojo runs deep. She started taking classes at the studio at the age of 11 and never stopped. "I just kept coming throughout," she said. "I was one of the students that stayed throughout

the growth of the dojo."

She worked with the same teacher, Gary Caldwell, throughout that time. Now she equals her instructor in rank as a second-degree black belt in karate. "I guess I caught up to him, outgrew him," Ashworth joked.

She said her parents were initially skeptical of her interest, and later worried once she began sparring.

"They were afraid that I'd get punched in the nose, or get a black eye," she said.

The punches and the protests were shrugged off by Ashworth. "You cannot get mad if someone punches you," she said. "You have to thank them because they were able to show you what you were doing

wrong."

Despite the risks involved, Ashworth emerged from her training — thus far — relatively unscathed. She has never suffered a broken bone, or any other kind of serious injury. It's somewhat ironic that her favorite martial artist is movie star Jackie Chan, who is rumored to have broken every bone in his body through risky stunts.

Ashworth's dedication took her through the first 12 levels of karate. At times, she said, Ashworth even surprised herself, thinking "Wow, I didn't know you could do that."

In 2003, she earned her second-degree black belt.

She was awarded the honor, represented by a double red line on her

belt, after an exam that lasted for roughly six hours. "I was really nervous. It was really exhausting, they push you to your last bit of strength," she said, noting "a lot of people that don't make it don't go back. If you have the spirit for it, the spirit of martial arts, you go again."

Her new role as co-owner of the dojo comes with some pressure for Ashworth, who like many business people has a measure of anxiety. Sometimes, Ashworth said, she even has nightmares about not having any students. However, the fleeting fear is tempered by her confidence in her abilities and position.

"The main part is out there teaching and enjoying it," she said. ■



# The faces behind the computers

*Computer animation owes success to human factor, not technology*

by Sue Dremann

**B**rad Bird, the writer/director of “The Incredibles” and a self-described geek, was in motion. As he spoke, his face got as rubbery as a cartoon character’s. His voice rose with an almost manic comic timing.

“It’s getting to be a drag talking to the press,” he said. “What do you have that’s new?”

“Nose hair! I have nose hair! I have the first computer-generated nose hair!” he screamed, as the audience roared with applause.

Contrary to popular belief, computer-generated technology doesn’t create an artistic and commercial success like “Toy Story,” he said.

So, what is the secret? According to Bird, it’s the story.

“Everybody in this room has a set of experiences,” said Bird, speaking before a capacity crowd at Mountain View’s Computer History Museum. The characters tell the human story in its myriad forms: love, loss, and redemption — topics that resonate throughout such hits as “Toy Story,” “Finding Nemo” and “The Incredibles.”

Bird was joined by Ed Catmull, president of Pixar Animation Studios, the pioneer of the new wave of computer animated movies; Alvy Ray Smith, co-founder of Altamira, Pixar and Lucasfilm; and animator Andrew Stanton, director and screenwriter of “Finding Nemo.” The topic: the human factor guiding computer animation.

“It was never about the technology. If we had focused on the technology of ‘Toy Story,’ we would have failed,” Catmull said.

When “Toy Story” — the first full-length feature com-

puter-animated film — hit movie screens in 1995, traditional animated films were nearly dead. “No one thought any animated film could make more than \$50,000, except maybe for Disney,” Bird said.

But no matter. There was a palpable passion behind the creation of “Toy Story.” It was born out of boredom with the formulaic story lines of 2-D animation, Stanton said. “How come it has become law that you have to have a villain; a prince. ... Why do we have to have a song?” Stanton said, to the audience’s cheers.

“We’d hated what was out there for 10 years. We knew so badly there was a better movie that could be made out there — they (the early computer animators) were too young and stupid to know they couldn’t do it,” he said.

Pixar looked to character-driven films such as “Star Wars” and “The Wizard of Oz,” Bird said. And they didn’t discount “the greatness” of Disney’s classic 2-D films, where animators studied and understood every nod of a head, and shrug of a shoulder. “That stuff they drew from their own observations. Life was being brought into animation,” Bird said.

Getting hung up on the technology, on creating the most realistic water, fur or hair, “is like counting the number of notes in a symphony,” he said. Participation in real life, like playing catch with a child, really seeing how water splashes when he jumps in a puddle, is how Pixar animators develop believability.

Believability is sometimes mistakenly called realism, Bird said. “A lot of my friends come out of ‘Nemo’ and say, ‘Wow — that was so real,’ but what they mean is that it was believable.”



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While photo-realism has its place, mainly in live action hybrid movies such as "Lord of the Rings," "Nemo" wouldn't have worked as a photo-realistic film, Smith said. It's more of a fantasy.

But "realism" is often created by making the more intrinsic qualities of an object believable, such as capturing the weight of a falling object, Bird said. In "The Incredibles," shattering glass seems real not because it's ultra-realistic, but because the animators have captured the kinetic energy of that glass breaking into pieces.

Great films in any genre also set up the audience for humor or drama. It's the tease, the subtle suspense that draws the audience in, Bird said. "It's all about dropping the bra strap and not just getting naked. ... Taking it slow. Take Spielberg's "Jurassic Park" — people try to emulate the dinosaur chasing the car; very few emulate the cup of water rippling as the dinosaur approaches." ■

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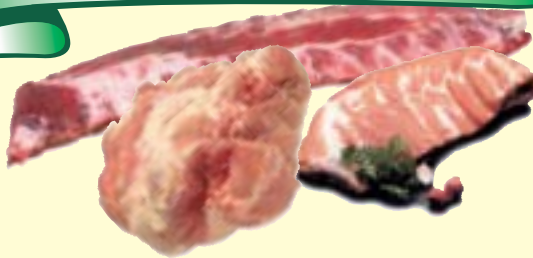


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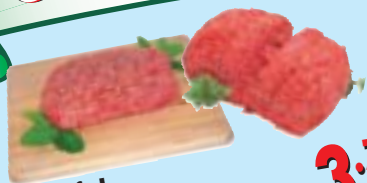
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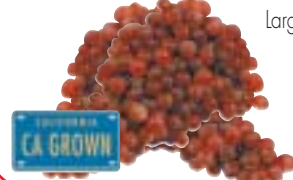
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# CRACKS IN THE COMMUNITY

City budget cuts will decrease quality of life in small ways

by Bill D'Agostino

**B**rowner playing fields. More graffiti. Louder neighborhoods. Messier tennis courts.

In 1987, writer Susan Faludi described Palo Alto as “the Bay Area’s perfect city,” citing city leaders’ intense focus on noise and traffic issues and noting that “a person can go to jail for six months for jacking his leaf blower above 82 decibels.”

But this suburban haven will lose some of its luster in coming years — the much ballyhooed but little understood budget for the City of Palo Alto includes numerous cuts to the high quality of life residents have come to expect.

Notwithstanding that reality, and despite months of warnings about budget “crises” and the projected \$5.2 million shortfall, the city’s proposed spending plan for 2005-06 has generated little community discussion this year.

“Most residents have no clue,” community activist Bob Moss said. “I’m just not seeing any reaction from anybody.”

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The city's union leaders have frequently complained at meetings about the 18 proposed layoffs, but the general lack of interest is surprising given Palo Alto's reputation for political activism — especially since the document will affect everybody who lives, works or plays in the city.

As of last Friday, the only budget item that received much attention was a proposal to eliminate the Wingspread summer theatre program for local young adults. After receiving scores of e-mails in protest, the Finance Committee removed the proposal from the budget May 10.

Moss, the only member of the public to attend most of the committee's budget hearings this month, was flabbergasted the cut was suggested in the first place.

"It's typical," he said. "They put something out there they know the public is going to get upset about; meanwhile they slip other stuff through that the public doesn't have time to get excited about that is just as important."

As Moss suggested, the proposed \$121 million spending plan will impact Palo Alto if the City Council approves it on June 20.

Although city officials praised the plan for reducing such impact, there are several changes residents may notice if approved :

- building permits will take longer to process;
- the city's parks, fields, tennis courts and golf course will receive less maintenance;
- fire Station 8 will only be staffed on high fire alert days, approximately 20 days a summer, as opposed to 120 days a year;
- Palo Alto will be louder, since there will be only one community services officer available to respond to noise complaints;
- there will only be three, not four, K9 dogs on patrol; and
- Graffiti will take longer to be cleaned.

Although the Police Department is facing, percentage-wise, one of the smallest hits of any department in the proposed budget, Po-



Police officer Bob Wilkie and his partner, Odin. The budget may reduce the K9 patrol.

Norbert von der Goeben

lice Chief Lynne Johnson noted its staffing levels will be at its lowest since the early 1970s. During busier times, officers will not be able to respond to complaints about non-emergencies, she said.

Under the proposed plan, the city will also

be expecting more from residents' and businesses' pocketbooks. Gas and electricity rates will rise 15 and 19.5 percent, respectively. A new daily \$5 fee will be expected from anyone who parks their automobile in the city's three nature preserves. A new \$1 fee will also be passed along to theatergoers attending performances at the Community Theatre.

Many other increases in fines and fees are also under consideration.

Perhaps one reason the budget isn't producing much controversy is that some of the potentially affected groups haven't been informed of its details.

Until a reporter called her for comment, Kay Carey, the president of the Palo Alto Tennis Club, thought city spending on maintaining tennis courts was actually increasing, not being slashed.

The current proposal calls for the city to end a contract with a company that steam-cleans the courts every month; instead, the courts will be cleaned "as needed."

"That sounds completely unworkable," Carey said.

Former Mayor Gary Fazzino has for years advocated greater public involvement in the budget process by holding forums on the cuts and reaching out to neighborhood groups.

"It's still too much of an insider's game," he said last month.

Even Finance Committee members agreed residents probably are uninformed about what is being proposed.

Councilwoman and committee member Dena Mossar, however, argued the cuts are only modest changes to the rich array of services the city offers, and thus wouldn't significantly affect the average person's life. It's true, she said, some groups would be required to help the city maintain its athletic facilities. But, she added, it's good for the community to partner with the city.

The city manager and his staff, she said, "have put together an awesome package."

This is the fifth consecutive year of budget cuts for the City of Palo Alto.

In past years, the city eliminated 40 positions through attrition, not layoffs. Some programs, especially libraries and special events, were also trimmed or eliminated.

The root of the city's ongoing financial difficulties is twofold: a continually sluggish local economy and skyrocketing employee-benefit costs.

"You cut and cut and cut but what keeps popping up again and again is the benefit costs," Councilwoman and Finance Committee member Yoriko Kishimoto said.

The city's workers get their pensions through the California Public Employees' Retirement System. Since CalPERS is tied to the stock market, Palo Alto paid little or nothing for most of its employees during the boom years. But since 2003, those costs have jumped from \$5.7 million to \$10.7 million, according to city figures.

Meanwhile, the city's health care costs grew by more than 50 percent in the last four years. This year, it will cost approximately \$10.8 million.

Although the city's financial analysts expect pension costs to stabilize in coming years, health care costs are predicted to continue increasing dramatically, doubling by 2015.

All of the benefits are regulated by negotiated union contracts.

"What we need to do eventually is have staff look at ways to cap or slow the growth of benefit spending as a percentage of the budget," Kishimoto said.

The city manager has continually reminded the Finance Committee that if the city cuts the \$5.2 million deficit this year by dipping into reserves, the city is projected to face similar budget shortfalls for the next nine years.

But even with the proposed cuts, numerous other programs will rely on outside funding.

To keep them going, the city will seek sponsorship for the Dog's Best Friend Run, Twilight and Brown Bag concerts and the Family Resources program, which maintains a kiosk and Web site listing community resources. Also, long awaited upgrades to popular city facilities, such as the Art Center and the Junior Museum and Zoo, will require help from the groups that support them.

"More and more we're going to be depending on these partnership with these friends' organizations," Kishimoto said.

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Paul Yen plays tennis. If approved, the courts may be less well maintained.

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Other new buildings, including an upgraded police building and central library, will require new funding, possibly from an increase in the city's tax on hotel guests or a new business license fee. And the city will explore requiring residents to contribute to sidewalk repairs later this year.

There are numerous beloved programs that will not face significant cuts, including the city's libraries, junior museum and zoo, art center and shuttle. "I think it speaks highly of the administration, plus the cooperation of the staff itself, to have been able to achieve that," Councilman and Finance Committee member Jack Morton said.

Still, within the next decade the city is scheduled to run out of money set aside in its reserves for maintaining its aging infrastructure, such as buildings and streets.

**T**he Finance Committee, despite eight long meetings this month, has only made a few changes to the budget as the city manager initially proposed in late April. (The final hearing is sched-

uled for next Tuesday night.)

In addition to reinstating Wingspread, the committee agreed to not lay off a park ranger, thereby keeping a number of public education programs. And the committee also asked that the city consider reinstating a contribution to an outside wildlife rescue program.

By making those tentative changes, though, the projected surplus for the year dropped from \$100,000 to \$17,000, a razor-thin margin.

In addition, most of the committee's votes have been unanimous, another sign of the council's increased civility. Meanwhile, the committee has seemingly not responded to numerous requests from the city's unions to consider options other than layoffs.

"It appears that the Finance Committee is not listening to its employees and they're not asking any questions," said Tony Spitaleri, the firefighters' union president. "And Frank is pushing his agenda through."

The city manager's agenda, according to Spitaleri, is to lay off employees "no matter what" in order "to pacify the community."

Councilwoman Mossar called that

comment "outrageous." The city manager, she said, is a "people person" who finds the layoff process "disheartening." She said the unions' sole idea floated publicly — incentives for early retirements — wouldn't save money because the jobs of the people who would retire early would still need to be filled.

If the union had other ideas that would permanently reduce the city's expenditures, Mossar said, "I'd love to see it."

The Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce is worried about a proposed layoff to an employee in the city manager's office who helps support economic development, especially since the city is working to keep businesses in Palo Alto and bring new businesses into the city.

But Chamber CEO and President Sandra Lonquist had compassion for Benest, saying he's in a "very, very, very tough position." The chamber even supported the large proposed utility rate increases.

"In general, we're not going to throw stones at Frank," Lonquist said. "He's between a rock and a hard place." ■

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# Sports Shorts

**NEW SWIM COACH . . .** Former Stanford All-American and one of history's finest backstrokers, **Lea Loveless Maurer**, has been named head coach of the Stan-



Lea Maurer

ford women's swimming and diving team. The 34-year-old Maurer will take the reigns of Stanford's nationally prominent program from her former collegiate coach

**Richard Quick**,

who announced his retirement last month after leading Stanford to seven national titles in his 17 seasons as the school's head coach. "The Stanford head coaching position is a dream job, and I'm honored to take on the challenge of continuing the tradition that so many people have helped create," said Maurer. "I'm excited to return to my alma mater to apply the lessons I have learned both as a student-athlete at Stanford and in more than 10 years since that time. I want to help the dreams of Stanford student-athletes come to fruition." Maurer swam on three of Quick's national championship squads (1992, '93, '94) when she competed on The Farm from 1990-94, adding 10 NCAA individual and relay titles.

**BISHOP WINS TWICE . . .** While Olympic swimming sensation **Michael Phelps** was busy winning six individual titles last weekend at the Stanford University International Grand Prix, Stanford freshman **Brooke Bishop** was busy winning a couple of titles of her own. Bishop won the 50 free in 25.91 and the 100 back in 1:03.60. She also finished second in the 100 free in 56.99 and the 200 back in 2:16.59. On the men's side, Phelps won the 100 back in 54.92 but the next three finishers have Stanford connections. Stanford grad **Randall Bal** finished in 55.03. Senior **Gary Marshall**, the 100 breast NCAA champion, won the 100 breast in 1:03.97.

## ON THE AIR

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**College baseball:** Stanford at USC, 7 p.m., KZSU (90.1 FM)

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### Sunday

**College baseball:** Stanford at USC, 1 p.m., KZSU (90.1 FM)

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Stanford's Theresa Logar (top) adds to the pile on teammate Erin Burdette (bottom right), after Burdette clinched the Cardinal's 4-0 victory over Texas on Sunday in the NCAA team championship match. The victory gave Stanford a 27-0 record and fourth national collegiate title in the past five years.

# A fairy tale finish in NCAA tennis

Stanford senior Erin Burdette clinches a third national collegiate title in her final dual match

by Rick Eyrer

**E**rin Burdette knew what was ahead as she neared victory in her singles match. She was about to get snowed under a pile of bodies and she didn't want it any other way.

The Stanford women's tennis team was saving the dog pile - reserved for special occasions - for the national finals. And Burdette, one of only two seniors on the Cardinal roster, made sure the special occasion arrived as she put the finishing touches on Stanford's 4-0 victory over Texas in the

NCAA championship match on Sunday at the Dan Magill Tennis Complex on the campus of the University of Georgia in Athens.

Burdette, who attended Monroe Academy in Jackson, about 70 miles southwest of Athens, clinched the title with a 6-4, 6-1 win over Texas' Kendra Strohm at No. 3 singles.

"No matter how many championships you win, it's always great to come out on top," said Burdette, who was limited to 15 dual matches due to injury this season. "I would have to say that the excitement I feel after

the last point is one of my best memories in collegiate tennis."

The win gave Stanford (27-0) its second straight undefeated season, and third in five years. The Cardinal was unbeaten in consecutive seasons for the first time since 1989-90. Stanford has never recorded three straight perfect seasons.

The Cardinal will enter next season with a 56-match winning streak intact, and an 85-match home winning streak. With the possibility of returning six of its top seven players, and the NCAA tournament - men's and

women's - scheduled for Taube Tennis Center, Stanford could be on the road to its first three-peat since winning six in a row between 1987-91.

After recording the match winner, Burdette was immediately mobbed by her teammates. That's a familiar spot for the certain four-time All-American: she also recorded the clinching points last year against UCLA and in 2002 against Florida.

Burdette called it a "fairy tale ending" last year. This year, in the final dual match of her career, it had to be

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## STANFORD ROUNDUP

# Nelson leads softball closer to the CWS

Senior catcher a key player as Stanford readies for NCAA Super Regional

by Rick Eyrer

**H**ome plate belonged to Stanford senior catcher Leah Nelson last weekend. She stepped on it more often than all three Cardinal opponents combined during the Missouri Regional and defended it with determination and vigor, guiding freshman pitcher Becky McCullough through two complete game victories.

Call her "The General" for helping to lead the Cardinal charge through the field in Columbia, Mo., which included Sunday's 3-2 victory over host Missouri that earned Stanford a berth in this weekend's Super Regional.

Stanford beat Robert Morris, 9-0, in Friday's first game and then defeated Southern Illinois, 9-1, to advance to Sunday's regional championship.

Nelson, who took over at catcher

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Castilleja sophomore Tori Anthony equaled her career best of 12-6 and qualified for Friday's CCS finals in the girls' pole vault.

Keith Peters

## PREP ROUNDUP

# Some tough decisions for CCS track

Some athletes are faced with dropping an event for better state hopes

by Keith Peters

**L**ibby Jenke of Menlo School is the Central Coast Section leader in both the 400 and 800 this season. On any given day, the senior would be a heavy favorite to win both those races.

On Friday, however, the finals of the 400 and 800 at the CCS track and field championships are just 35 minutes apart. Since Jenke is the odds on favorite to win a state title in the 800, she may wind up dropping the 400 to leave her fresh for the two-lapper.

Jenke was the top qualifier in the 400 (a personal-record 56.09) at the CCS semifinals last Saturday at San Jose City College. She also qualified comfortably in the 800 (No. 3 in 2:15.38). While Jenke probably could win the 400, the 800 is her best event and she probably wants nothing to jeopardize her chance of

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Two-time Olympic medalist John Godina will compete at Stanford next Monday after throwing a career-best 72-10 last weekend.

Norbert von der Groeben

## TRACK & FIELD

# Godina is America's big shot once again

Two-time Olympic medalist heads field for Payton Jordan U.S. Open at Stanford after throwing a career-best 72-10

by Keith Peters

He has won two Olympic medals in the shot put and owns three golds from the World Championships. For John Godina, however, his career has been stuck in neutral for nearly four years.

Godina, however, may have shoved his career back into gear after enjoying the best performance of his illustrious career last weekend at the adidas Track Classic in Carson.

The 33-year-old Godina posted a lifetime-best mark of 72 feet, 10 inches to win to surpass his previous best of 72-3 set in 1999. Godina's effort is the best in the world in 2005. His previous best this season was 71-7 1/2 indoors, while his outdoor best was 70-5.

Next up for Godina will be the Payton Jordan U.S. Open at Stanford's Cobb Track & Angell Field on May 30. Joining him in the field will be 2004 Olympic silver medalist Adam Nelson and fellow American Jamie Beyer.

The 6-0, 255-pound Nelson is one of America's all-time greats. He ranks fifth all-time with a career best of 73-10 1/4 in 2002 and has four of the top 20 throws in U.S. history. Twice he has won the Olympic silver medal. He was ranked second in the world in 2004 by Track & Field News magazine with a best of 71-1 1/2.

Nelson's best effort last season ranked just behind Godina's 71-2 3/4, which helped him earn the world's No. 7 ranking.

Godina, like Nelson, has two Olympic medals in the shot put. He took the silver in 1996 and the bronze in 2000. He owns three golds from the World Championships.

Beyer ranked No. 6 in the U.S. last season. Beyer got 2005 off to a good start with a best of 68-6, ranking him No. 4 in the world.

The IAAF Grant Prix II meet, a stop on the VISA Championship Series, will feature many of the finest world and American athletes who'll be continuing their preparation for the 2005 World Track & Field Championships this summer in Helsinki, Finland.

The men's pole vault will feature all three members of the 2004 Olympic team in gold medalist Tim Mack, silver medalist Toby Stevenson and Derek Miles.

Mack and Stevenson ranked No. 1 and 2, respectively, in the world last season. Mack's career best of 19-8 3/4 was the world leader and No. 3 mark in U.S. history, while Stevenson's career clearance of 19-8 1/4 was No. 2 in the world and tied him for No. 5 on the all-time U.S. list.

Mack and Stevenson combined for the top seven marks in the world in 2004. Mack won the Olympic gold medal with a 19-6 1/4 clearance while Stevenson took the silver with a mark of 19-4 1/4.

Leonard Scott, who beat former world recordholder Maurice Greene on Sunday in the adidas Track Classic with a fast 10.03, will be joined by Olympic relay member John Capel in the men's 100. Scott is tied for No. 2 in the world this season with Greene.

Tickets for the Memorial Day event are \$35 for reserved seating and \$15 for general admission, and can be purchased by phone at 1-800-STANFORD or in person at Stanford Athletic Department Ticket Office, Gate 2, at Stanford Stadium. ■

## Prep roundup

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reaching the CIF State Meet on June 3-4 in Sacramento.

Jenke is not alone in having to make a tough decision or two. A number of other local athletes who qualified for the CCS finals at Los Gatos High may also have to choose.

Menlo-Atherton senior Evan Anderson qualified first in the 1,600 (4:17.26) and No. 2 in the 3,200 (9:33.83). While there is plenty of time between finals - two hours and 10 minutes - it may be a question of concentrating his efforts in his best event, the 1,600.

Gunn senior Tori Tyler is qualified in the 1,600 and 3,200, but the metric two-miler is her best event and virtually assures her a berth in the state meet. She ran 10:42.75 and won by more than 23 seconds on Saturday.

The busiest local athlete this Friday will be Palo Alto senior Katrina Zawojski. She's qualified in four events - 400 relay, long jump, triple jump and 200.

She ran the third leg on the sprint relay as the Vikings qualified No. 3 in a school-record 48.34. She clocked a personal best of 25.21 as the No. 4 qualifier in the 200, set a school record of 38-9 1/2 to qualify No. 1 in the triple jump and established a school record of 18-9 1/4 as the No. 2 qualifier in the long jump.

No matter what decisions are made Friday, it will be a busy night for local entrants in their quests to reach the state meet.

For the boys, Gunn junior Chris Yu jumped a personal best of 22-2 3/4 to qualify No. 3 in the long jump; Paly senior Pierre Meloty-Kapella shook off failing to qualify in the 100 by one spot and made it in the 200 with a 22.26 clocking.

For the girls, the Menlo-Atherton 400 relay team qualified in 49.83 to join Paly in the finals; Paly junior Elissa Chandler made it in the 100 hurdles in a personal best of 15.72; Paly freshman Mia Lattanzi was the No. 2 qualifier in the 400 in 57.35; Paly junior Meghan Przybla (47.11) and M-A senior Jennifer Connet (47.29) advanced in the 300 hurdles; Paly sophomore Renata Cummins (11:26.57) qualified in the 3,200; M-A senior Laurie Roberts equaled her career best to lead all high jumpers at 5-8; Castilleja sophomore Tori Anthony equaled her career best with a 12-6 clearance in the pole vault; and the Palo Alto 1,600 relay team reached Friday's finals in 4:02.04, the No. 4 qualifying time.

### Baseball

Menlo coach Craig Schoof would love to see senior Andy Suiter pitch one more game before heading off to UCLA next fall.

Should that happen, Suiter would have the opportunity to help the Knights win a second straight CCS Division III title on Saturday.

Suiter helped Menlo (19-12) take a big step toward that goal by throwing a masterful no-hitter with 14 strikeouts in a 3-0 win over King's Academy last Friday in a CCS opener at Washington Park in Santa Clara.

It was Suiter's second straight no-hitter. The 14 strikeouts gave him 433 in his career and the victory was the 32nd of his career, two shy of the school record held by Jimmy Noriega.

Third-seeded Menlo faced No. 2 Palma (18-8-1) on Tuesday night,



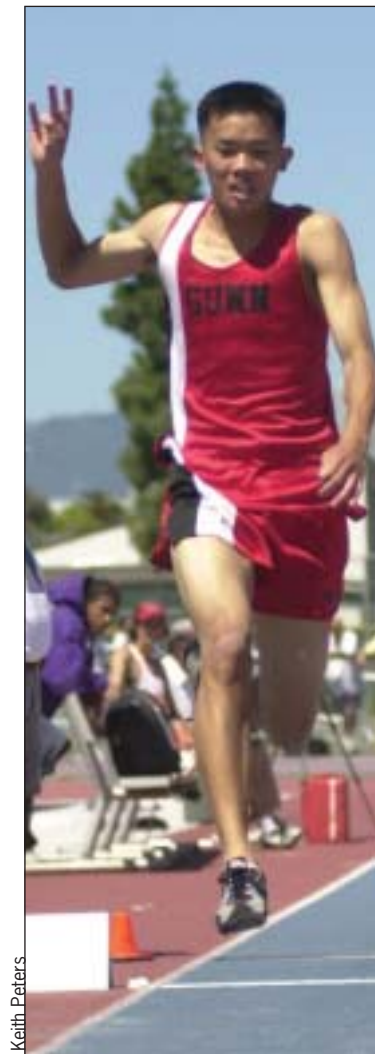
Paly juniors Katy Wanner (left) and Ranecia Fields helped the Vikings' 400 relay set a school record and qualify for the CCS finals.

Keith Peters



M-A senior Evan Anderson qualified in two races.

Keith Peters



Gunn junior Chris Yu qualified in the long jump at 22-2 3/4.

Keith Peters

needing a victory to reach Saturday's championship game at San Jose Municipal Stadium.

Also hoping to reach that game was Sacred Heart Prep. The No. 5-seeded Gators (18-10) advanced to Tuesday night's semifinals against No. 1 Carmel (29-4-1) with a 15-0 romp over No. 4 St. Thomas More last Friday.

Junior lefty Tommy Pierson tossed a one-hitter over five innings, helping his own cause with a single and triple and four RBI. Jason Powell and Matt Connor added three hits while Powell and Hudson Smythe added two RBI apiece.

### Gymnastics

Gunn pulled off an improbable finish by taking third at the CCS championships last Friday at Twisters in Mountain View.

St. Francis won a record sixth-straight section crown with 189.675 points.

The Titans, who finished only third in the North League finals a week earlier, moved ahead of San Mateo with a season best of 178.025.

Sophomore Kaylyn Reyes won the floor exercise with a 9.875 and finished second in the all-around with a 38.825 total. Gunn freshman Miranda Der won the beam with a 9.9, the highest beam score ever in a CCS championship. She finished third in the all-around at 38.625. ■



## Stanford roundup

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this season after playing first base during Stanford's run to the College World Series last year, scored four runs - three on home runs - and drove in seven runs as Stanford looks to advance to the CWS for the second straight year.

"Leah has always been able to catch and she's always been in the mix," Stanford coach John Rittman said. "She stepped right in. She was our primary first baseman last year and she played third base her freshman and sophomore years. She's a calming affect for all our pitchers."

Sixth-seeded Stanford (43-14) hosts No. 11 Tennessee at Boyd and Jill Smith Family Stadium for a best-of-three series beginning Friday at 6 p.m. with a CWS berth at stake.

The teams will also play on Saturday at 1 p.m., with a challenge game set for 3:30 p.m. if necessary.

"Tennessee is a very good offensive team," Rittman said. "And they also have (sophomore) Monica Abbott from North Salinas, who was all-everything in Northern California. We play, in my opinion, in the toughest conference in the country from top to bottom so we'll be well prepared for a good series."

Stanford is one of five Pac-10 teams to reach the Super Regional weekend. Washington travels to top-ranked Michigan, Third-seeded Arizona hosts No. 14 Oklahoma, Seventh-seeded UCLA hosts No. Georgia and No. 2 California goes to No. 15 Baylor.

Pac-10 co-champion Oregon State lost to DePaul in the regional championship in Madison, Wisc., and Oregon lost to host Oklahoma in the regional final. Arizona State, which finished last in the eight-team conference, lost to Hofstra in the regional semifinal in Alabama.

Nelson hit .444 over the weekend, which included her career-high 10th

homer of the season, and had a slugging percentage of 1.556. She also guided Cardinal pitching to 1.05 ERA and a 0.75 WHIP (walks and hits per inning).

McCullough (21-6) shared Friday's shutout with junior Laura Severson. McCullough allowed three runs in 18 innings and struck out 15 and saved her best for last.

Nelson's three-run homer in the third provided Stanford with all the offense it would need against Missouri, though there were some anxious moments over the final innings. McCullough responded with three strikeouts and a double play in the final two innings to secure Stanford's spot in the Super Regional.

"Becky rebounded after the home run," Rittman said. "That shows her composure. She's only a freshman but you can't tell if she's behind or ahead because she's so focused."

Missouri freshman Micaela Miner gave the Tigers (44-15) a 2-0 lead with her 17th home run, a school record, in the bottom of the first. McCullough settled down and retired the next seven batters she faced and finished with a four-hitter.

Freshman third baseman Michelle Smith also turned in a solid offensive performance in the regional, going 6-for-9 (.667) with a home run and two doubles. She extended her single-season home run record to 19.

Tennessee (62-13) advanced to the Super Regional with a 2-0 victory over the College of Charleston. Sophomore Lindsay Schutzler hit a two-run homer and Abbott pitched a no-hitter.

### Baseball

Stanford fell into a fifth-place tie with California in the Pac-10 after dropping two of three games to second-place Arizona last weekend.

The Cardinal (11-10, 31-21) lost 9-4 on Friday night and 11-8 on Sunday.

Chris Minaker singled with two

outs in the bottom of the ninth inning to score Jim Rapoport on Saturday to give Stanford a 5-4 win.

Stanford is assured of its worst finish in the Pac-10 since winding up sixth in 1993 as it prepares to travel to third-place USC (13-8, 34-18).

Despite their conference mark, the Cardinal will likely still earn their 12th straight trip to the postseason but will travel for the first time since 1995.

"Any time you make the playoffs it's a great year," Stanford coach Mark Marquess said. "Anything can happen. We want to play better. We're not playing as well as Arizona and (conference leader) Oregon State. There's a reason they are where they are."

### Men's golf

Stanford freshman Rob Grube shot a career-low 65 on Saturday to help earn him the NCAA West Regional individual title with a three-day total of 6-under-par 204 at the Stanford Golf Course.

Grube won't be alone at the NCAA championships though, as the 16th-seeded Cardinal finished eighth with a 54-hole total of 583 to earn a berth in the NCAA tournament for the first time since 2001.

Stanford travels to Caves Valley Golf Club in Owings Mills, Maryland for the tournament, which begins June 1.

Grube became the first Stanford golfer to win a regional title since Tiger Woods in 1996.

### Women's water polo

Stanford sophomore Christina Hewko was named first team All-American by the American Water Polo Coaches Association.

She was joined on the second team by senior Hannah Luber and sophomores Katie Hansen and Meridith McColl.■

straight sets at No. 1 singles.

Barnes, Deason and Yelsey had all won their first set and were leading in the second set when Burdette ended it.

"From the looks of the scoreboard all our girls wanted to be the finisher," Forood said. "We like to think we're pretty tough when we get to the finals. We're very mentally tough."

Texas, the 11th seed, became the lowest seed to reach the finals since the field was expanded to 64 teams in 1999. The Longhorns (25-6) upset No. 6 Georgia Tech, No. 3 Kentucky and No. 2 Florida to reach their fourth final. Texas has won two national titles, including a 5-2 victory over Stanford in 1993.

"We simply ran into a Stanford team that was better," Texas coach Jeff Moore said.

"I would say the main difference is that they have six girls who are all at about the same level and always giving their best," said Texas player Petra Dizdar. "I like how they are still eager to win. They just don't get satisfied."

Deason clinched Stanford's 4-2 victory over Clemson on Saturday's semifinal. It was the Cardinal's closest match since beating then third-ranked USC, 4-3, on April 8.■

## HIGH SCHOOL SCOREBOARD

### BASEBALL

#### CCS Division II Playoffs

##### First round

**Palo Alto 011 000 0 — 2 5 5**  
**Half Moon Bay 100 140 x — 6 5 1**  
 White, Wismann (3), White (4), Schmarzo (5), Wismann (6) and Ford; Klimenko and Corbett. WP - Klimenko. LP - Schmarzo.  
 2B - Brewer, Wismann (PA); Seaton (HMB). 2 hits - Seaton (HMB). 2 RBI - Seaton (HMB).  
**Records:** Palo Alto finishes its season 15-13

#### CCS Division III Playoffs

##### First round

##### at Washington Park, Santa Clara

**SH Prep 023 55 — 15 13 1**  
**ST More 000 00 — 0 1 3**  
 Pierson and Powell; Selway, Corr (4) and Diaz. WP - Pierson (4-3). LP - Selway (6-2).  
 3B - Pierson (SHP). 2B - Cortese (STM). 3 hits - Powell (SHP). 2 hits - Pierson, Smythe (SHP). 4 RBI - Pierson (SHP). 3 RBI - Smythe (SHP). 2 RBI - Powell (SHP).  
**Records:** Sacred Heart Prep 18-10  
**King's Academy 000 000 0 — 0 0 0**  
**Menlo 110 001 x — 3 5 0**  
 Linn and Suozic; Suiter and Bouvier. WP - Suiter (8-3, 14 strikeouts, no-hitter). LP - Linn. 2B - Cavan (M). 2 hits - Cavan (M).  
**Records:** Menlo 19-12

### GYMNASTICS

#### CCS Championships

##### at Twisters, Mountain View

**Team scores — 1, St. Francis 189.675; 2, Aragon 183.800; 3, Gunn 178.025; 4, San Mateo 174.950; 5, Lowell (SF) 163.800**  
**Vault — 1, Lund (St. Francis) 9.750; 2 (tie), Der (Gunn) and Grasberger (Aragon) 9.650**  
**Uneven bars — 1, Kao (San Mateo) 9.925; 2, Lund (St. Francis) 9.775; 3 (tie), Reyes (Gunn) and Grasberger (Aragon) 9.725**  
**Beam — 1, Der (Gunn) 9.900; 2, Shue (St. Francis) 9.800; 3 (tie), Yamaguma (Los Altos) and Gee (Los Altos) 9.750**  
**Floor exercise — 1, Reyes (Gunn) 9.875; 2, Kao (San Mateo) 9.825; 3, Lund (St. Francis) 9.800**

**All-around — 1, Lund (St. Francis) 39.025; 2, Reyes (Gunn) 38.825; 3, Der (Gunn) 38.625; 4, Kao (San Mateo) 38.600; 5, Grasberger (Aragon) 38.525; 6, Gee (Los Altos) 38.000**

### SOFTBALL

#### CCS Division III Playoffs

##### First round

##### at Hawes Park, Redwood City

**Latino Prep 000 00 — 0 0 1**  
**Castilleja 199 1x — 11 9 0**  
 WP - Chang-Graham (14-3, 12 strikeouts). 2B - Chang-Graham, Alexander, Castillo (Casty). 2 hits - Smith (Casty).  
**Records:** Castilleja 15-3  
**Semifinals**  
**at Salinas Sports Complex**  
 Carmel 5, Castilleja 0  
**Records:** Castilleja finishes its season 15-4

### BOYS TRACK & FIELD

#### CCS Semifinals

##### at San Jose City College

##### (Leaders, local qualifiers to finals)

**400 relay — 1, Mitty 42.37; 2, Riordan 42.65; 3, Monterey 43.05**  
**1,600 — 1, Anderson (Menlo-Atherton) 4:17.26; 2, Corona (Willow Glen) 4:19.72; 3, Alvarez-Bautis (Watsonville) 4:20.45**  
**110 HH — 1, Ta (Silver Creek) 14.47w; 2, Hersey (Los Altos) 14.49w; 3, Robinson (Santa Clara) 14.72**  
**400 — 1, Wolfram (PHills) 49.26; 2, Luttrell (Scotts Valley) 49.31; 3, Teng (Lynbrook) 49.40**  
**100 — 1, Ilarina (Riordan) 10.85; 2, Hunsucker (Vchristian) 10.91w; 3, McGraw (Riordan) 10.95w**  
**800 — 1, Fitzpatrick (Carmel) 1:55.15; 2, Camarena (Salinas) 1:56.84; 3, Wolfram (PHills) 1:57.68**  
**300 IH — 1, Iosefa (Oak Grove) 39.11; Ta (S. Creek) 39.29; 3, Pham (Lynbrook) 39.35**  
**200 — 1, Ilarina (Riordan) 21.99w; 2, Chaung (SCLara) 22.15w; 3, Gancayco (Mitty) 22.21; 6, Meloty-Kapella (Paly) 22.26w**  
**3,200 — 1, Sittler (St. Francis) 9:27.39; 2, Anderson (M-A) 9:33.83; 3, Dixon (VC Dublin) 9:39.51**  
**1,600 relay — 1, oak Grove 3:22.98; 2, Monterey 3:24.47; 3, N. Monterey Co. 3:25.09**

**High jump — 1, Roper (Oak Grove) 6-6; 2, Beauchman (Bellarmine) 6-4; 3, Clark (Los Altos) 6-4**

**Pole vault — 1, Mills-Bunge (St. Francis) 15-9; 2, Fazio (Riordan) 14-6; 3, Sheehan (St. Francis) 14-6**

**Long jump — 1, Gonzalez (Westmoor) 23-2; 2, Mills-Bunge (St. Francis) 22-7w; 3, Yu (Gunn) 22-2 3/4**

**Triple jump — 1, Wright (Serra) 47-4 1/2; 2, Moon (Riordan) 47-4 1/2; 3, Mills-Bunge (St. Francis) 46-0**

**Discus — 1, Gomez (Pioneer) 165-0; 2, Best (Gilroy) 159-5; 3, Tsai (Homestead) 151-6**

**Shot put — 1, Wernick (St. Francis) 52-4 3/4; 2, Bianculli (Riordan) 52-1 3/4; 3, Newman (Palma) 51-10 3/4**

**(Complete list of finalists in Friday's paper)**

### GIRLS TRACK & FIELD

#### CCS Semifinals

##### at San Jose City College

##### (Leaders, local qualifiers to finals)

**400 relay — 1, Mt. Pleasant 47.71; 2, Valley Christian 48.17; 3, Palo Alto (Fields, Warner, Zawojski, Seedman) 48.34 (school record, old mark 48.52, '05); 8, Menlo-Atherton 49.83**

**1,600 — 1, Follmar (Saratoga) 5:02.55; 2, Boyd (San Benito) 5:03.9h; 3, Plank (Mitty) 5:03.33; 6, Tyler (Gunn) 5:06.7h**

**100 hurdles — 1, Thomas (Mt. Pleasant) 14.78w; 2, Marshall (Vchristian) 14.79; 3, Dugall (Mt. Pleasant) 15.18; 7, Chandler (Paly) 15.72**

**400 — 1, Jenke (Menlo) 56.09; 2, Lattanzi (Paly) 57.35; 3, Brown (Mt. Pleasant) 57.51**

**100 — 1, Carter (Vchristian) 11.67w; 2, Offorjebe (NDSJ) 12.28w; 3, Worthy (Jefferson) 12.31w**

**800 — 1, Jones (Live Oak) 2:13.32; 2, Robinson (Mitty) 2:15.06; 3, Jenke (Menlo) 2:15.38**

**300 hurdles — 1, Okuji (RL Stevenson) 46.22; 2, Marshall (VChristian) 46.75; 3, Smith (S. Creek) 47.10; 5, Przybyla (Paly) 47.11; 6, Connet (M-A) 47.29**

**200 — 1, Tarmoh (Mt. Pleasant) 24.08w; 2, Carter (VChristian) 24.18w; 3, Offorjebe (NDSJ) 24.93w; 4, Zawojski (Paly) 25.21w**

**3,200 — 1, Tyler (Gunn) 10:42.75; 2, Viehweg (St. Ignatius) 11:05.08; 3, Meyer (Carmel) 11:08.20**

**8, Cummins (Paly) 11:26.57**  
**1,600 relay — 1, Mt. Pleasant 3:54.36; 2, Mitty 3:54.52; 3, Valley Christian 4:00.11; 4, Palo Alto 4:02.04**

**High jump — 1, Roberts (M-A) 5-8; 2, Johnson (Los Gatos) 5-6; 3, Kaufman (Branham) 5-6**

**Pole vault — 1, Barthel (St. Francis) 12-6; 2, Anthony (Castilleja) 12-6; 3, Franklin (St. Francis) 12-0**

**Long jump — 1, Kaufman (Branham) 18-10; 2, Zawojski (Paly) 18-9 1/4 (school record, old mark 17-10 1/4 by Naughton, '81); 3, Robinson (Mitty) 18-6**

**Triple jump — 1, Zawojski (Paly) 38-9 1/2 (school record, old mark 38-1 1/2 by Zawojski, '05); 2, Marchbanks (Sequoia) 38-7; 3, Schields (ND Belmont) 38-4 1/4**

**Discus — 1, Dufresne (Harbor) 129-10; 2, Bushnell (Fremont) 123-8; 3, Freitas (Independence) 119-8**

**Shot put — 1, Dufresne (Harbor) 47-0; 2, Gomez (Mt. Pleasant) 39-6 1/2; 3, Onyewuanyi (Oak Grove) 39-3**

**(Complete list of finalists in Friday's paper)**

## SCHEDULE

### THURSDAY

#### Boys tennis

**CCS —** Individual tournament at Imperial Courts, Aptos, 1 p.m.

### FRIDAY

#### Track and field

**CCS —** Section championships at Los Gatos High: field events at 4 p.m., running events at 6 p.m.

### SATURDAY

#### Baseball

**CCS —** Division III championship game at San Jose Municipal Stadium: Menlo-Palma winner vs. Carmel-Sacred Heart Prep winner

## NCAA tennis

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even more special.

Stanford won 108 of 111 matches during Burdette's time, including the past 56 in a row.

"There isn't one reason for the streak," Stanford coach Lele Forood said. "Every year is different. The teams are different and the situation is different. I'd have to say that it's got a lot to do with having some pretty good teams."

Forood won her fourth national title in five years at Stanford, and recorded her third undefeated season.

Stanford, ranked No. 1 in each Intercollegiate Tennis Association poll, finished the year the way it began - with a shutout victory.

The Cardinal dropped just three games in six matches in the NCAA tournament to earn its 14th overall title in the 24-year history of the event.

Alice Barnes was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player for the second straight year. She won her first two matches in Athens and went 3-0 (with Burdette) in doubles. She was leading in two other matches that didn't finish.

Theresa Logar and Anne Yelsey were also named to the all-tournament team, and the Cardinal swept

the doubles all-tourney selections with Amber Liu and Yelsey, Barnes and Burdette and Whitney Deason and Logar.

"It's great to play with such great players and such great girls," Yelsey said. "Even though we're on a streak right now, each match is different."

Barnes and Deason each finished the season with a 19-1 record in duals, while Logar was 22-2 and Yelsey 21-2. Liu finished 17-3.

"As far as the streak goes I don't think any girl on the team can tell you the exact number of games we've won in a row," Liu said. "Nobody really thinks about it that much. I think the streak and the (Stanford tradition) just gives every player on the team a winning attitude. We have a team of six girls who could play No.1 or close to it at any other school."

Stanford has seven players entered, including Pinewood School grad Lejla Hodzic, in the individual tournament that began Monday. Liu is the two-time defending singles champion.

Liu and Yelsey along with Barnes and Burdette are also in the doubles tournament.

Against Texas on Sunday, Stanford won the doubles point and got quick singles wins from Logar, who won at No. 4 singles, and Liu, who won in



# Movies

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

## MOVIE TIMES

Note: Screenings are for Wednesday through Thursday only.

<b>Crash (R)</b> ★★★★	<b>Century 12:</b> 11:55 a.m.; 2:20, 4:50, 7:35 & 10:15 p.m. <b>CinéArts at Palo Alto Square:</b> 2, 2:50, 4:30, 5:20, 7:10, 8 & 10 p.m.
<b>Enron: The Smartest Guys in the Room (Not Rated)</b> ★★★1/2	<b>Guild:</b> 7 & 9:45 p.m.
<b>The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy (PG)</b> ★★	<b>Century 16:</b> 11:25 a.m.; 1:55, 4:25, 7 & 9:45 p.m. <b>Century 12:</b> 11:50 a.m.; 2:30, 5 & 7:30 p.m.
<b>House of Wax (R)</b> ★★	<b>Century 16:</b> 2:35, 5:15, 7:50 & 10:25 p.m. <b>Century 12:</b> 10:10 p.m.
<b>The Interpreter (PG-13)</b> ★★	<b>Century 16:</b> 12:55, 4:05, 7:05 & 9:50 p.m. <b>Century 12:</b> 4:20 & 7:25 p.m.; Thu. also at 1:20 & 10:20 p.m.
<b>Kicking &amp; Screaming (PG)</b> ★★1/2	<b>Century 16:</b> 11:10 a.m.; 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 8 & 10:15 p.m. <b>Century 12:</b> 11:35 a.m.; 1:50, 4:15, 7:10 & 9:20 p.m.
<b>Kingdom of Heaven (R)</b> ★★	<b>Century 16:</b> 12:45, 4, 7:20 & 10:20 p.m. <b>Century 12:</b> 11 a.m.; 2:15, 5:20 & 8:25 p.m.
<b>Kung Fu Hustle (R)</b> ★★★★	<b>CinéArts at Palo Alto Square:</b> 10:20 p.m.
<b>Ladies in Lavender (PG-13)</b> ★★★★	<b>Aquarius:</b> 7 & 9:30 p.m.
<b>Layer Cake (R)</b> ★★★★	<b>Century 16:</b> 12:05, 2:30, 5:05, 7:35 & 10:10 p.m.
<b>Mindhunters (R)</b> ★★1/2	<b>Century 16:</b> 12:15 p.m.
<b>Monster-in-Law (PG-13)</b> ★	<b>Century 16:</b> 11:55 a.m.; 12:50, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:40, 7:15, 8:05, 9:35 & 10:30 p.m. <b>Century 12:</b> 11:45 a.m.; 1:15, 2:15, 3:45, 4:45, 6:15, 7:15, 8:45 & 9:45 p.m.
<b>Star Wars: Episode III - Revenge of the Sith (PG-13)</b> ★★★★	<b>Century 16:</b> 10:40, 11:05 & 11:30 a.m.; 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2, 2:20, 2:40, 3:20, 3:50, 4:20, 4:50, 5:25, 6:15, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:45, 9:10, 9:35, 10 & 10:30 p.m.; Thu. also at noon. <b>Century 12:</b> 10:40 & 11:20 a.m.; 12:05, 1:05, 2, 2:45, 3:25, 4:25, 5:25, 6:15, 6:45, 7:45, 9, 9:35 & 10:05 p.m.
<b>Unleashed (R)</b> ★	<b>Century 16:</b> 11:55 a.m.; 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 & 9:35 p.m. <b>Century 12:</b> 11:30 a.m.; 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 & 9:30 p.m.
<b>The Wild Parrots of Telegraph Hill (G)</b> ★★★	<b>Aquarius:</b> 7:30 & 9:50 p.m.

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

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## SPANGENBERG THEATRE

Note: The Spangenberg Theatre is located on the Gunn High School campus, 780 Arastradero Road, Palo Alto. Screening is for Thursday only. Tickets are \$5. For more information please visit [www.spangenbergtheatre.com](http://www.spangenbergtheatre.com) or call (650) 354-8220.

**Peace One Day (2004)** This documentary is the story of director Jeremy Gilley's attempts to persuade the global community via the United Nations to sanction officially a day without conflict; a ceasefire day; a global day of peace. The Spangenberg Theatre will present the film's West Coast premiere. The director will be in attendance and the screening will be followed by a Q & A. **Thu. at 7:30 p.m.**



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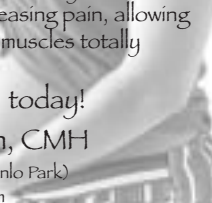
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**PA: Studio**

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**PA: Studios & 1BR**

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**PA: Studios, 1BR & 2BR**

Dtnr., quiet, cats OK. A/C, pool, spa, Indry, gar. 275 Hawthorne. (650)321-6633.

Palo Alto - \$1100

Palo Alto - \$850/month

Palo Alto , 1 BR/1 BA - \$1000/mo.

Palo Alto , 1 BR/1 BA - \$1250/mo.

Palo Alto , 2 BR/1 BA - \$1800

Palo Alto , 2 BR/1 BA - \$1495

Palo Alto , 2 BR/2 BA - \$1700/mo.

Palo Alto , 2 BR/2 BA - \$1950

Palo Alto Hills, 5+ BR/2 BA - \$5500

Palo Alto, 1 BR/1 BA - \$990/month

**Palo Alto, 1 BR/1 BA**

Executive/fellowship apartment for one or two, everything furnished and ready. Utilities, cable premium TV, DSL, telephone, laundry, linens, offstreet parking. No smoking. Private, locked. 2-month minimum. Available June 15. Call Jean, 650-327-8493 or 415-505-5131. \$1500/mont

Palo Alto, 2 BR/1 BA - \$1295

**Palo Alto, 2 BR/1 BA**

Spacious sunny poolside condo. Avail June 1. 2 blocks to dwtwn. Near Stanford. Close to 101, 280 & public transit. Call 650-380-8046. \$1899/mo.

Palo Alto, 2 BR/2 BA - \$1675

Palo Alto, 2 BR/2 BA - \$2350/mo.

Palo Alto, 5+ BR/3 BA

Redwood City - \$850/month

**RWC: 1BR**

\$780 lease. New decor, Dishwasher, closets. 50 REDWOOD (650)361-1200 A Better Property Management. Co.

**RWC: 1BR & 2BR Townhouses**

Patio, pool, new decor. \$895 & \$1195. 1587 Oxford. ABPMC (650)473-9983

**RWC: 1BR TRIPLEX**

\$995. Pvt. yd., storage, HW floors. 720 Elm. ABPMC 650-473-9983

**RWC: 1BR/1BA**

garage. \$950/mo. + \$800 dep. 369-8261

**RWC: 2BR Condo.**

Near 280. Deck, pool, carport, N/P. W/G paid, \$1250/mo.+ dep \$825. Call (650)369-8261

**RWC: 2BR/2BA.**

Approx 1150 sq ft. AEK, pool, laundry facilities. N/P/S. \$1300/mo. + \$500 sec. deposit. 650-364-4997 or 650-363-8048

Sunnyvale, 1 BR/1 BA - \$950

Sunnyvale, 1 BR/1 BA - \$995

Sunnyvale, 1 BR/1 BA - \$975

Sunnyvale, 2 BR/1 BA - \$1195

Sunnyvale, 2 BR/2 BA - 1495/month

Sunnyvale, 2 BR/2 BA - \$1350

**Sunnyvale: 1BR**

Near 280 1BR COZY \$780. 2BR LOWER \$983. Easy PA/Stanford commute. Average rent after lease bonus. 731 E. Homestead Rd (408)735-9076 A Better Property Management Co.

**SV/MV Border: Lg 1BR/1BA**

With patio. Small complex. \$900/mo. Linda (650)967-7258

**WDSO: Beautiful in-law suite**  
on shared estate. Close to village & HWY 280. Gardens, pool, stable. \$1600/mo. 650-851-4000

**Woodside: 1BR/1BA**

Gated, pvt. driveway, study, kitchen, microwave, refrigerator, W/D. N/P. Refs. \$1550/mo. utils. incl. 650-851-0272

**803 Duplex**

**Mountain View, 3 BR/2 BA**

Standalone unit. No common walls or unit above, like a house. Very quiet & pvt, nr Stanf./LA. Blk granite FP, lrg kit, beautiful grdn. \$1750. (650)380-4699

**MP: 3BR/2BA**

Westside. Attractive grnds, dwtwn nr Draeger's, 2 car cov prkng, deck, W/D, water/garbage incl. \$1800/mo. Call (650)325-8345

**Palo Alto, 1 BR/1 BA**

PA 2764 Byron St., remodeled 1b/1b triplex 06/01. NS/NP Near Safeway 408-5068597 \$895.00

Redwood City, 2 BR/1 BA - \$1285

Redwood City, 2 BR/1 BA - \$1500/mo.

Redwood City, 2 BR/1 BA - \$1285.

**RWC: 2BR/1BA Duplex**

RWC: 2BR/1BA Carport, W/D hookup, yard. \$1250/mo + dep. \$800. (650)369-8261

**805 Homes for Rent**

**ATH: West. 4BR/3BA**

On one-half park-like acre. Fireplace, hdwd flrs, lrg kitchen, indoor laundry, 2-car garage, fenced yard, gardener incl. N/S. \$3250/mo. 45 Nora Way. (650)948-2831



**Hillsborough , 5+ BR/3 BA**

HILLSBOROUGH Executive Rental, 5 Bedroom 3.5 Bath. Gorgeous Home for Rent, mid-Hillsborough, privacy & total luxury, cannot be seen from the street. Very quick and easy access to 280. Please, no smoking or pets. Call 650-533-3131 \$6





Menlo Park, 2 BR/1 BA - \$800

Mountain View, 2 BR/2 BA - \$675/month

**MV: Extra lrg BR.**  
w/ cable, F. pref. N/S/P. \$800.  
(650)968-1818, call bfr 9pm.

**MV: Furn. room in home**  
No kit. Can have sm refig & micro. 1  
block from Shoreline. M pref. \$450 incl.  
utils. (650)967-3724 before 9am.

**MV: Room for rent**  
Fem. pref. N/S/P. Util's incl. \$475. +  
dep. (650)962-0105

**PA: Reduced Rent**  
Share beautiful 4BR condo. Reduced  
rent in exchange for house cleaning.  
(650)321-5202

**PA: Furnished room**  
w/pvt. BA in lovely apt., patio. down-  
town/University. F pref. \$525 incl. utils.  
650-325-7549

**PA: Reduced rent for work**  
Looking for a handy person for mainte-  
nance/garden/hshld chores. 7 hrs./wk.  
& \$300/mo. in exchange for small,  
cheerful furn room, lite kit/ldry priv.  
Sep. entry & phone. Avail now. long  
term, must have car. Holistically oriented  
& Mac user a+. N/S/P. Refs req. Leave  
message @ 650-323-3344

Palo Alto, 1 BR/1 BA - \$750/mth n

Portola Valley, 1 BR/1 BA - \$740/month

### 810 Cottages for Rent

**ATH: 1BR/1BA**  
On estate. Pvt. gated entrance. Garden  
setting. Deck. W/D in unit. Utils incl.  
\$2150 mo. N/S, N/P. 650/854-8009

**MP: Studio**  
West. Attached to priv. home. Off st.  
prkng, priv. entry, patio, grdn, hi-speed  
internet, all utils. incl. \$865. 650-321-  
7317

**PA: 2BR/1BA**  
Downtown. Carriage house, new unit,  
gas stove, A/C, 1 car park, laundry &  
refrig incl., fully furn. or unfurn, N/S/P.  
Corp. rental OK, floor plan avail.  
\$2700/mo. 650-400-6203

Palo Alto

Palo Alto, 1 BR/1 BA - \$1300

**Portola Valley, 1 BR/1 BA**  
Very private studio cottage, all new 300  
sq. ft. of construction. Close to bike and  
hiking trails. Cottage features skylights,  
a generous deck, gas stove and oven,  
washer/dryer, a large closet, and sub-  
basement storage space. Ideal for  
nature lovers and cyclists. No pets, no  
smoking. \$1100/mont

Redwood City (emerald Hills), 1 BR/1 BA  
- \$1750

### 815 Rentals Wanted

**Highly resp. prof'l male**  
N/S, longtime PA resident, seeks quiet  
2BR or large 1BR cottage/apt downtown  
PA. Up to \$1450/mo. (408)307-3131

Need Portola Valley house rental

SEMINAR ROOM FOR RENT - \$50/HOUR

**Teacher seeks Room**  
PA: Montessori Teacher  
seeks quiet Room  
w/ba. 856-0700

veterinarian seeks housing - 1,000

### 820 Home Exchanges

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### 825 Homes/Condos for Sale

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**Mtn. View, 2BR/1BA**  
MOBILE HOME in lovely Sunset Estates-  
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**PA: 3BR/1BA**  
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Palo Alto, 3 BR/3 BA - \$1,998,000

Redwood City, 3 BR/2 BA - \$869,500

Redwood City, 3 BR/2 BA - \$712,000

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### 830 Commercial/Income Property

California Avenue Office Space!

Downtown Los Altos Location

LOS ALTOS OFFICE SPACE - \$1,750/MO

Medical/Dental Office - \$1685/mo.

**PA: Downtown**  
Prime Suites of 674-1910 sf. On  
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extensive windows, high ceilings, quality  
finishes. Call 650-776-5390 or view pho-  
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**PA: Fourplex for sale**  
Downtown location. Contact agent. Greg  
Stern 650-224-1682

**PA: Pleasant garden offices,**  
200/3300 sq. ft. Utils and janitorial ser-  
vice, ample parking, easy access. Call  
650/493-1901

Prime 4-plex in great location -  
\$1,625,000

Prime 4-plex in great location -  
\$1,625,000

**RWC: Warehouse Space**  
Approx. 2250 sq. ft.-4500 sq. ft.  
Wellington Ave. 234-1307

Share artist's studio - \$160

small business office - \$376

### 840 Vacation Rentals/Time Shares

**Dollar Point/Tahoe**  
You will enjoy relaxing in this handsome-  
ly decorated cabin. Very stylish, and  
plenty of room. 3 BR, 2BA. Close to  
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hherzenber@aol.com

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### 845 Out of Area

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Cocannon, ABSV, LLC.  
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Ride out your backdoor to millions of  
acres of national forest! Awesome lake &  
mountain views, close to Canyon Ferry  
Lake, minutes to Helena. Soils tested,  
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### 855 Real Estate Services

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papers reaching over 6 million  
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newspaper for more information or  
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**Prime downtown Mtn View**  
881 Castro St / 1400' Gateway to down-  
town Mountain View! Conveniently locat-  
ed near El Camino. Clean, newer carpet-  
ing/paint. Comes with a conference  
room and kitchen & bathroom area.  
Chris (650) 303-3102 (650) 903-0179  
\$3000

### 860 Housesitting

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Reliable Housesitters Available

Unusual Stanford monk seeks

### 890 Real Estate Wanted

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A firm offer to buy your property will be  
made 24 hours after you call Robert.  
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LAH- Fresh, Quiet, PA school - \$6900

LAH- Fresh, Quiet, PA school - \$6900  
5/15

# Public Notices

#### EKKO LLC. FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 460412

The following individual(s) is (are) doing  
business as, EKKO LLC, 730 Ramona St.,  
Palo Alto, CA 94301:  
EKKO LLC  
CALIFORNIA  
This business is being conducted by limit-  
ed liability company.

Registrant began transacting business un-  
der the fictitious business name or names list-  
ed here on February 21, 2005.

This statement was filed with the County  
Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on  
April 21, 2005.  
(PAW May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 2005)

#### GEARITE PRODUCTS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 461048

The following individual(s) is (are) doing  
business as, Gearite Products, 2298 Cornell  
St., Palo Alto, CA 94306:  
ADELA JAMAL  
2298 Cornell St.  
Palo Alto, CA 94306

This business is being conducted by an in-  
dividual.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact  
business under the fictitious business name or  
names listed herein.

This statement was filed with the County  
Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on  
May 2, 2005.  
(PAW May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 2005)

#### HAND & MIND FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 460246

The following individual(s) is (are) doing  
business as, Hand & Mind, 680 Stanford  
Shopping Center #15, Palo Alto, CA 94304:  
GALLERYVAGIO INC.  
6957 Rodding Dr. Unit F  
San Jose, CA 95138  
California

This business is being conducted by corpo-  
ration.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact  
business under the fictitious business name or  
names listed herein.

This statement was filed with the County  
Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on  
April 19, 2005.  
(PAW May 4, 11, 18, 25, 2005)

#### MEDALLION CONSTRUCTION CLEAN-UP SERVICES FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 461067

The following individual(s) is (are) doing  
business as, Medallion Construction Clean-  
Up Services, 2522 Leghorn St., Mountain  
View, CA 94043:  
SERVICE BY MEDALLION

2522 Leghorn St.,  
Mountain View, CA 94043  
California  
This business is being conducted by corpo-  
ration.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact  
business under the fictitious business name or  
names listed herein.

This statement was filed with the County  
Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on  
May 3, 2005.  
(PAW May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 2005)

#### ONE GREAT CUP FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 459707

The following individual(s) is (are) doing  
business as, One Great Cup, 1458 Hollenbeck  
Ave., Sunnyvale, CA 94087:  
STEPHEN BLAIR BORROR

REGINA BORROR  
1458 Hollenbeck Ave.,  
Sunnyvale, CA 94087  
This business is being conducted by hus-  
band & wife.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact  
business under the fictitious business name or  
names listed herein.

This statement was filed with the County  
Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on  
April 7, 2005.  
(PAW May 4, 11, 18, 25, 2005)

#### PARTY PLANNERS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 460398

The following individual(s) is (are) doing  
business as, Party Planners, 1693 Mariposa  
Avenue, Palo Alto, CA 94306:  
CASSANDRA CONSUELO FERIANTE

1693 Mariposa Avenue  
Palo Alto, CA 94306  
This business is being conducted by an in-  
dividual.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact  
business under the fictitious business name or  
names listed herein.

This statement was filed with the County  
Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on  
April 21, 2005.  
(PAW May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 2005)

#### THE KUNIM FOUNDATION FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 461409

The following individual(s) is (are) doing  
business as, The Kunim Foundation, 455  
O'Connor Drive, San Jose, CA 95128:  
DOROTHY VIC JO MENSIMA CLERK

ALEXANDER A. CLERK  
CYNTHIA CLERK  
2480 Chabot Terrace  
Palo Alto, CA 94303

This business is being conducted by non-  
profit organization.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact  
business under the fictitious business name or  
names listed herein.

This statement was filed with the County  
Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on  
May 10, 2005.  
(PAW May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 2005)

#### USA GOVERNMENT AUCTION COMPANY ELIM INVESTMENT COMPANY FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 461545

The following individual(s) is (are) doing  
business as, USA Government Auction Com-  
pany/ Elim Investment Company, 959 Addi-  
son Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94301:  
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959 Addison Ave.  
Palo Alto, CA 94301  
This business is being conducted by an in-  
dividual.

Registrant began transacting business un-  
der the fictitious business name or names list-  
ed here on June 1, 2005.

This statement was filed with the County  
Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on  
May 12, 2005.  
(PAW May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 2005)

### 997 Other Legals

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE  
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF  
CALIFORNIA  
FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA  
No. 105CV041285

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
Petitioner SHENG-HUAN HSIEH filed  
a petition with this court for a decree  
changing names as follows: SHENG-  
HUAN HSIEH to STEVEN HSIEH.

THE COURT ORDERS that all per-  
sons interested in this matter shall ap-  
pear before this court at the hearing in-  
dicated below to show cause, if any,  
why the petition for change of name  
should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: August 23,  
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: May 17, 2005  
/s/ Thomas C. Edwards  
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

(PAW May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 2005)

#### NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: CATHERINE LOCKRIDGE LEE aka CATHERINE L. LEE KITTY LEE 1-05-PR-157391

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors,  
contingent creditors and persons who  
may be otherwise interested in the will  
or estate, or both, of CATHERINE  
LOCKRIDGE LEE, also known as  
CATHERINE L. LEE and KITTY  
LEE.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has  
been filed by : MARGARET E. LEE in the  
Superior Court of California, County  
of SANTA CLARA.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE  
requests that MARGARET E. LEE be  
appointed as personal representative to  
administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decen-  
dent's will and codicils, if any, be ad-  
mitted to probate. The will and any co-

### 997 Other Legals

dicils are available for examination in  
the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority  
to administer the estate under the In-  
dependent Administration of Estates Act.  
(This authority will allow the personal  
representative to take many actions  
without obtaining court approval. Be-  
fore taking certain very important ac-  
tions, however, the personal representa-  
tive will be required to give notice to  
interested persons unless they have  
waived notice or consented to the pro-  
posed action.) The independent admin-  
istration authority will be granted un-  
less an interested person files an objec-  
tion to the petition and shows good  
cause why the court should not grant  
the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be  
held on June 9, 2005 at 9:00 a.m. in  
Dept. 13 of the Superior Court of Cali-  
fornia, 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 representa-  
tive 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 inter-  
ested in the estate, you may file with  
the court a Request for Special Notice  
(form DE-154) of the filing of an in-  
ventory and appraisal of estate assets or  
of any petition or account as provided  
in Probate Code section 1250. A Re-  
quest for Special Notice form is availa-  
ble from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner:  
/s/ Seth M. Skoostsky (SBN: 139202)  
One Embarcadero Center, 8th Floor,  
San Francisco, CA 94111  
(415) 392-1960  
(PAW May 20, 25, 27, 2005)

### 997 Other Legals

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
OF BULK SALE  
(SECS. 6104. 6105 UCC)

Escrow No: 615-CV

Notice is hereby given to creditors of  
the within named seller that a sale that  
may constitute a bulk sale has been or  
will be made.

The individuals, partnership, or corpo-  
rate names and the business address-  
es of the seller are: **Mathai Kalappur-  
atha Itty 3864-3866 El Camino Real,  
Palo Alto, CA 94306**

The individuals, partnership, or corpo-  
rate names and the business address-  
es of the buyer are: **Antony Puthanpur-  
ayil, Mathew Illicattil, Joseph Vellurattil,  
Alexander Vellurattil 3807 Corina  
Way, Palo Alto, CA**

As listed by the seller, all other busi-  
ness names and addresses used by the  
seller within three years before the date  
such list was sent or delivered to buyer  
are: **NONE KNOWN.**

The assets sold or to be sold are de-  
scribed in general as: **ALL FURNI-  
TURE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT,  
TRADENAME, GOODWILL,  
LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS,  
COVENANT NOT TO COMPETE,  
ABC LICENSE & ALL OTHER AS-  
SETS OF THE BUSINESS KNOWN  
AS A-1 Liquors** and are located at:  
**3864-3866 EL CAMINO REAL,  
PALO ALTO, CA 94306.**

The place and date on or after which,  
the Bulk Sale is to be consummated:  
**Business & Escrow Service Center,  
Inc. 3031 Titch Way, Suite 310 San  
Jose, CA 95128** on or before June 13,  
2005.

The last date to file claims is June 12,  
2005, unless there is a liquor license  
transferring in which case claims may  
be filed until the date the license trans-  
fers.





**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
of the Palo Alto  
Planning & Transportation  
Commission**

Please be advised the Planning and Transportation Commission shall conduct a meeting at **7:00 PM Wednesday, June 8, 2005** in the Civic Center, Council Chambers, 1st Floor, 250 Hamilton Avenue, Palo Alto, California. Any interested persons may appear and be heard on these items.

**All correspondence relating to any of the agenda items below or non-agenda items, which were not received by the 2:00 PM deadline for inclusion into Commission packets on the Friday preceding the meeting date, need to be received before 5:00 PM on the date of the meeting for distribution to staff and Commission members.**

Interested persons may appear and be heard. Staff reports for agendized items are available via the City's main website at [www.cityofpaloalto.org](http://www.cityofpaloalto.org) under Agendas/Minutes/Reports and also at the Planning Division Front Desk, 5th Floor, City Hall, after 2:00 PM on the Friday preceding the meeting date. Copies will be made available at the Development Center should City Hall be closed on the 9/80 Friday.

**NEW BUSINESS:  
Public Hearings.**

**1.Zoning Ordinance Amendment:** General Manufacturing (GM)(B) Zoning Ordinance Amendment: Request by Carol Jansen on behalf of Court House Plaza Company to modify Palo Alto Municipal Code Chapter 18.57, Section 18.57.060 Site Development Regulations to clarify that (1) the 0.5 to 1 Floor Area Ratio is for commercial use only, and (2) mixed use projects are allowed to have a floor area ratio of 1.0 to 1, provided the non-residential floor area does not exceed 0.5 to 1, and to implement the density bonus increases set forth in Comprehensive Plan Policy H-38, and associated proportionate increases in Floor Area, by adding the following text:

"For residential or mixed residential and non-residential uses that include a density bonus of one additional below market rate housing unit for each additional three-market rate units, an increase in residential density of up to 50% shall be permitted. Such uses shall be allowed additional Floor Area Ratio proportionate to the density bonus increase, but not to exceed a total Floor Area Ratio of 1.5 to 1, and the commercial portion of the project shall not exceed .5 to 1 Floor Area Ratio."

City File Number: 05PLN-00162. Environmental Assessment: Addressed in the Addendum to the Comprehensive Plan EIR adopted by the City Council on December 2, 2002.

**2.1795 El Camino Real:** Request by Hayes Group on behalf of James Newman for a Site and Design review application to construct a 9,510 square foot mixed-use building [4,597 sq. ft. residential (two rental units), 4,913 sq. ft. commercial] on a 12,282 sq. ft. parcel in the CN zoning district. Design Enhancement Exceptions are requested to exceed the maximum allowable building height, reduce the required side yard, front yard, and street side yard building setbacks, exceed the allowable encroachment into the side yard daylight plane, and reduce the amount of required open space. Environmental Assessment: A Mitigated Negative Declaration has been prepared. File No.: 05PLN-00106.

**3.1805 El Camino Real:** Request by Hayes Group on behalf of Dr. Thomas Tayeri for a Site and Design review application to construct a 10,156 square foot mixed-use building [5,174 sq. ft. residential (two rental units), 4,982 sq. ft. commercial] on a 12,456 sq. ft. parcel in the CN zoning district. Design Enhancement Exceptions are requested to reduce the required front yard, side yard and street side yard building setbacks, exceed the maximum building site coverage, exceed the allowable encroachment into the side yard daylight plane and reduce the amount of required open space. Environmental Assessment: A Mitigated Negative Declaration has been prepared. File No.: 05PLN-00105

**APPROVAL OF MINUTES:**

**NEXT MEETING:** June 29, 2005.

Questions. If interested parties have any questions regarding the above applications, please contact the Planning Division at (650) 329-2441. The files relating to these items are available for inspection weekdays between the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Audio tapes are available at 329-2440 and video tapes of meetings are available at the City Cable Desk at 329-2206. This public meeting is televised live on Government Access Channel 26.

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**This notice supersedes prior notice published in May 20, 2005 Palo Alto Weekly, republished due to omission of venue for this meeting.**

**City of Palo Alto  
ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Draft Negative Declaration has been prepared by the Palo Alto Department of Planning and Community Environment for the project listed below. In accordance with A.B. 886, **this document will be available for review and comment during a minimum 20-day inspection period beginning May 20 to June 8, 2005** during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. at the Development Center, 285 Hamilton Avenue, Palo Alto, California.

**ITEM DESCRIPTION:**

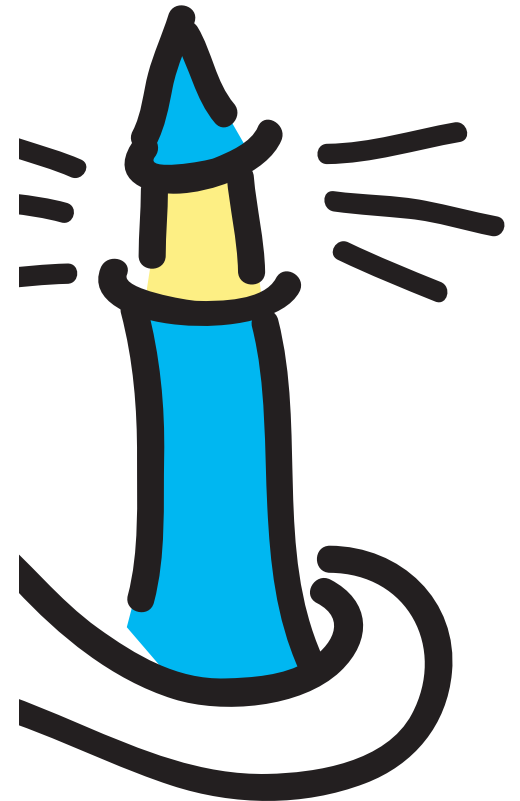
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The project for which the Negative Declaration is proposed will be considered at a public hearing scheduled for the Planning and Transportation Commission on Wednesday, June 8, 2005 at 7:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers on the first floor of the Civic Center, located at 250 Hamilton Avenue, Palo Alto, California. Written comments on the Negative Declaration will be accepted until 5:00 PM on June 8, 2005 in the Planning and Community Environment Department Civic Center offices on the fifth floor of City Hall.

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Steve Emslie, Director of Planning and Community Environment

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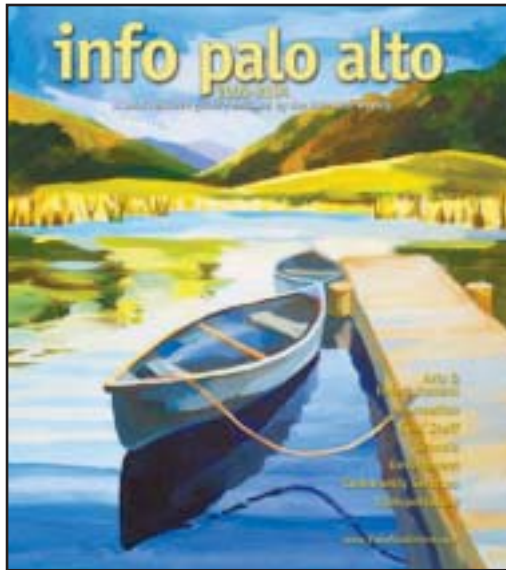
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1238 Nightingale Court, Los Altos

Beyond a brick walkway and through lovely front gardens, a grand Los Altos residence awaits you. This beautiful home unites traditional style with modern luxury in an excellent Los Altos location. Fine touches and attention to detail are observed throughout including hardwood flooring, soaring ceilings with crown molding, skylights, and recessed lighting. Abundant windows, French doors, and skylights provide plenty of natural light throughout the home. The approximately 12,000 square foot lot is beautifully landscaped with colorful roses, majestic oaks, towering redwoods, Japanese maples, and a variety of citrus trees, and lovely blooming gardens. The split-level floor plan, featuring 5 bedrooms and 4 full baths, graciously accommodates relaxed living and entertaining on any scale. Dignified and spacious living areas include formal living room, gracious dining room, light-filled kitchen family room, second separate family room, and office/library. The living room and dining room offer high ceilings and front and side garden views. The kitchen family room opens to the back deck, patio, yard, and gardens allowing for year-round enjoyment of outdoor living. On the lower level, another family room is the perfect host for a game room or home theater. A private bedroom suite also resides on this level. The home is a short distance from shopping, schools, and parks and is conveniently sited with quick access to 280, 85, and 101 for easy commute to Silicon Valley, San Francisco, and SFO & SJC airports. Buyer to verify award winning schools.

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### Summary Features of the Home

- Nearly 4000sf of luxury offering 5 bedrooms and 4 full baths.
- Large, beautifully landscaped nearly 12,000sf lot provides relaxing surroundings.
- Grand Formal Entry boasts marble flooring, high ceilings, and elegant chandelier.
- Elegant Formal Living with vaulted ceiling and bay window.
- Gracious Dining Room with vaulted ceiling overlooks Living Room.
- Gourmet Kitchen with large center island and casual dining area opens to Family Room.
- Spacious Family Room with fireplace and vaulted ceilings offers direct access to rear deck, patio and back yard through double French doors.
- Second Family Room on lower level is ideal for game room or home theater.
- Spacious Master Suite with spa-like master bath and large walk-in closet.
- Front bedroom is currently used as Library/Office with built-in custom cabinetry.
- Private bedroom suite on lower level is ideal for guests or au-pair.
- Oversized Laundry Room with sink and abundant cabinet and counter space.
- Large back yard with expansive deck, patio and lawn areas allows for enjoyment of outdoor living and provides endless entertainment options.
- The many closets throughout this home provide significant inside storage space.
- Oversized 3-car attached garage with incredible built-in storage.

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Price upon request

### Summary features of the home

- Nearly 3500sf\* of living space offering 4+ bedrooms and 3 full baths
- Beautifully landscaped 10,000sf\* lot (\* buyer to verify)
- Dramatic entry through exquisite front door
- Beautiful staircase with twisted iron banister
- Formal Living Room with stone fireplace and cathedral ceilings
- Elegant Dining Room opens to rear patio and yard
- Spacious, chef's Kitchen with gorgeous finishes
- Family/Bonus Room on main level has built-in cabinetry
- Spacious lower level offers large Family Room and Office
- Luxurious Master Suite boasts vaulted ceiling, stunning bath, large walk-in closet
- Dramatic sky lit hall entry to Master Suite with two "Romeo & Juliet" balconies that overlook the downstairs living areas
- Amazing detail throughout including plaster walls, nine skylights, leaded glass, two artist-created mirrors, hardwood floors, recessed lighting, and custom baseboard and crown molding
- Central heating, air conditioning and built-in vacuum
- Exterior finishes include copper gutters and Vermont slate roof
- Inside laundry center on upper level
- Lovely back yard with Connecticut blue stone patio and built-in barbecue
- Gorgeous pool with whirlpool spa, Cabana, bath room, outside shower
- Home is wired with CAT-5 (10 Base T), fiber, 2 coax, speakers, security and fire alarms
- Abundant closet/storage space throughout
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### PALO ALTO

**CRESCENT PARK JEWEL \$1,698,000**  
3 BR 3.5 BA Beautiful home in Crescent Park. Remodeled kitchen with granite countertops, formal LR with French doors leading to lovely yard. Ready to move in!  
KEN DELEON 325.6161



### PALO ALTO

**CLASSIC NEW CONSTRUCTION \$3,495,000**  
4 BR 4.5 BA European flair balanced w/rich solid wds defines this 3 story, approx 4,000 sq ft hm. Limestone flrs, movie theater. In-law unit, 2 SUV gar. 10K lot.  
DEBORAH GREENBERG 328.5211



### PALO ALTO

**OLDER BUNGALOW NEEDS TLC \$895,000**  
1 BR 2 BA Bonus room formerly second BR. Fabulous location near Crescent Park & Community center. DR, eat-in kitchen, office, hobby room. High ceilings & moldings.  
JEAN SANDBERG 328.5211

### ATHERTON

**STUNNING NEW CONSTRUCTION \$6,495,000**  
6 BR 6 BA Elegant living room with fireplace, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, exquisite master suite. Full basement with media room. Las Lomas schools.  
Keri Nicholas 323.7751

**FABULOUS LOCATION \$5,200,000**  
5 BR 4 BA Fabulous Atherton location for this wonderful traditional home. Beautiful acre of gardens, swimming pool, spa. Great for entertaining. 3 car garage.  
Mark Garner 328.5211

**MULTIPLE POSSIBILITIES \$3,250,000**  
4 BR 2.5 BA Private, level lot of approx 1.18 ac in central Atherton, Owner/developer has complete architectural plans for new Mediterranean Villa of 11,000 sq ft  
Tom LeMieux 323.7751

**REMODELED RANCH HOME \$2,895,000**  
3 BR 2 BA Elegant living room, gourmet kitchen w/ granite countertops, formal dining room, exquisite master suite. Gorgeous 1.04 acre in West Atherton.  
Keri Nicholas 323.7751

**STYLISH CONTEMPORARY! \$1,395,000**  
3 BR 2 BA on a tree-lined street in Atherton. Hrdwd flrs, plantation shutters throughout. French doors to the bkyrd patio & landscap gardens. Security system  
Brendan Leary 325.6161

### LOS ALTOS

**BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED \$3,800,000**  
6 BR 3.5 BA Stunning remodel on appr. 18000sf lot! Grand living areas w/lovely DR, sep FR. Newer chef's kitchen. High ceilings in LR, FR, Master. Sparkling pool  
Hanna Shacham 325.6161

**STUNNING NEW CONSTRUCTION \$3,295,000**  
5 BR 4 BA Gorgeous 5000+sf home on 13,000+sf lot. Dramatic architecture, spacious living areas & stunning finishes are just some highlights of this grand home.  
Hanna Shacham 325.6161

**TRANQUIL CUL DE SAC \$2,099,000**  
5 BR 4 BA Nearly 4000SF Grand Los Altos Home on approximately 12,000SF lot. Located on a tranquil cul-de-sac.  
Hanna Shacham 325.6161

**ALMOST 1/2 ACRE LOT \$1,795,000**  
Level hm site on one of the best streets in L.A. Cty Club. Tranquil setting, great cul-de-sac location minutes to the Village. Buyer to verify lot size  
Hanna Shacham 325.6161

### LOS ALTOS HILLS

**NEW ENGLAND ESTATE \$8,900,000**  
6 BR 4 BA + guest house. Over 2 acres. Beautiful, secluded property near country club. Magnificent grounds w/rose arbor, creek, bridges, waterfalls, pool, & spa  
Hanna Shacham 325.6161

**STUNNING BAY VIEWS \$5,295,000**  
5 BR 3.5 BA Extensively remodeled home on nearly 4 acres w/ fine finishes throughout. Grand, spacious living areas. resort-like grounds w/pool. Palo Alto schools.  
Hanna Shacham 325.6161

**GORGEOUS C-D-S PROPERTY \$3,100,000**  
5 BR 4.5 BA Stunning 2 stry foyer with hrdwd flrs. Tennis courts, swimming pool, 3 car garage, extra custom remodeled kitchen with sub-zero components. BBQ area.  
Sam Ainceri & Garrett Mock 325.6161

### MENLO PARK

**CLASSIC MP HOME \$1,950,000**  
5 BR 3.5 BA Spacious 2 stry cape cod on 20,000\*SF lot. Formal DR, lge LR w/cozy FP. Den/study. Hrdwd flrs. Beautiful pool & detached guest hse 2,440\*SF (\*Apprx)  
Alan Loveless 325.6161

**A RARE OPPORTUNITY! \$949,500**  
3 BR 2 BA One of Suburban Park's jewels. An expanded and sprawling rancher on an oversized lot. Formal LR & DR; Gleaming oak flrs. Great curb appeal & location!  
Dave Baka 323.7751

### MOUNTAIN VIEW

**TOP LOS ALTOS SCHOOLS! \$998,000**  
3 BR 2 BA Charming home euro kitchen, vaulted living room ceilings. Quiet street.  
Eric Fischer-Colbrie 328.5211

**IMMACULATE! TOP LA SCHLS! \$899,000**  
3 BR 1.5 BA Beautiful home on quiet side St. Prime loc. walk to sch's, Parks. Updated baths, hrdwd flrs, DBL pane windows, Professionally landscaped yards.  
Eric Fischer-Colbrie 328.5211

**LOVELY MONTA LOMA EICHLER \$739,000**  
3 BR 2 BA Light filled mid-century style. Open beamed ceilings, brick fireplace, indoor/outdoor living at its best! New carpet & paint.  
Linda Fahn 325.6161

**BEAUTIFUL & BRIGHT TOWN HM \$649,000**  
3 BR 2.5 BA Classic european style town home w high vaulted ceilings & open, multi-level floor plan. Central A/C, porcelain tile floors, 2 car garage w extra storage.  
Lan Bowling 328.5211

**BEST BUY IN MOUNTAIN VIEW \$249,000**  
1 BR 1 BA Grt top floor end unit in small complex! Overlooks greenbelt & Stevens Creek trail. Low HOA dues! New bathrm flooring! Walk to Whisman Park & station!  
Wendi Selig/Jolene Furnish 328.5211

### PALO ALTO

**ELEGANT SPANISH COLONIAL \$3,749,000**  
5 BR 3 BA Designed & built in 2001 by renowned architect Robert Glazier. 3 sep structures are linked by courtyards & gardens. 2BR/1BA guest hse w/full kitchen.  
Hugh Cornish 324.4456

**TRADITIONAL ELEGANCE \$3,495,000**  
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Hanna Shacham 325.6161

**BIGGER IS BETTER! \$1,988,000**  
6 BR 3.5 BA Approx 4100SF on over 10,000SF lot, this home is ideally located on a tree-lined street in Gunn High School District & close to Mitchell Park & shops.  
Kenneth Deleon 325.6161

**GREAT INVESTMENT \$1,625,000**  
Beautifully maintained 4-plex in ideal location near Calif. Ave. 4 two bed/1 bath units. Hardwood floors. Bright/open. Spacious. Private yards & decks  
Ken Morgan and Arlene Gault 323.7751

**CRESCENT PARK ADDITION \$1,499,000**  
3 BR 2 BA Park-like setting on an oversized lot. LR w/FP Kit w/brkfst nook. Refinished hrdwd flrs. Recently painted. Pool, Spa, and Pond. Attached 2 car garage  
Irene Suh 325.6161

**A GREAT INVESTMENT! \$1,495,000**  
Palo Alto Investment Opportunity! Easy to rent mix of 6 units located close to Stanford and California Avenue. Meticulous maintained by seller/agent.  
Linda Umbach 324.4456

**REMODELED EICHLER \$1,295,000**  
3 BR 2 BA maintaining original design while providing modern conveniences/amenities. Spacious mstr ste, new kit/baths. Indoor/outdoor living at it's best  
Zach Trailer 325.6161

**OLD PALO ALTO CHARMER \$1,250,000**  
2 BR 1 BA Great location! Features separate dining room, lge kitchen, separate office with one half bath, detached 2 car garage, beautiful wood deck, newer roof  
Alan & Nicky Loveless 325.6161

**NEW LISTING \$1,049,000**  
3 BR 2 BA Sparkling remodeled Eichler on Cul de Sac. Slab granite & stainless steel FR kit, tile baths, skylights, 2 patios, rdwd deck, huge lot, 2 car garage.  
Elaine White & Don Diltz 324.4456

**VAN AUKEN CIRCLE CHARMER \$950,000**  
3 BR 2 BA This charming 3 bedroom/ 2 bath-room home has an amazing garden! It features a wood-burning fireplace and a den!  
DiPal Shah 328.5211

**OLDER BUNGALOW NEEDS TLC \$895,000**  
1 BR 2 BA Bonus room formerly second BR. Fabulous location near Crescent Park & Community center. DR, eat-in kitchen, office, hobby room. High ceilings & moldings.  
Jean Sandberg 328.5211

**PALO ALTO SCHOOLS \$895,000**  
3 BR 2 BA + Separate Family Room. Approximately 7700SF lot in Gunn High School District.  
Michelle Chang 325.6161

**CUTE UNIT BY CALIF. AVE. \$625,000**  
3 BR 2 BA Cute 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom unit close to California Avenue shops. Unit features wood-like floors, spacious kitchen, balcony & community pool. A must see!  
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**SHARP IN-TOWN CRAFTSMAN \$948,000**  
2 BR 1 BA This Craftsman w/ sunroom pairs classic styling like glass built-ins & French doors with the modern amenities of an updated kitchen & air conditioning  
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**CLASSIC NEW CONSTRUCTION \$3,495,000**  
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.  
Deborah Greenberg 328.5211

**PALO ALTO CLASSIC \$3,950,000**  
4 BR 3.5 BA Approx 15,000SF lot in prime Crescent Pk. Gracious living areas. Large FR, DR & LR all w/vaulted ceilings & FP. Library office attrium & artist studio  
Hanna Shacham 325.6161

**FABULOUS NEW ESTATE \$3,580,000**  
5 BR 3.5 BA Over 4300SF brand new estate-like home in Old Palo Alto. Features 5 bedrooms, 2 studies, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, family room plus media room.  
Julie Lau 325.6161

**MEDITERRANEAN REVIVAL \$3,475,000**  
6 BR 4 BA + 2 half bath Mediterranean Revival, design by Roger Kohler, AIA, avail August. Gourmet kitchen, lg rec room w/ wet bar. Buy now, select finishes!  
Tim Trailer 325.6161

**UTMOST IN MODERN LIVING \$3,395,000**  
6 BR 3.5 BA Don't miss this 3-level Cape Cod in the heart of Community Center. 4BR's upstairs. media room & 2BR's downstairs. Great floor-plan to suit your needs.  
Jennifer Pollock 325.6161

**GREAT PALO ALTO LOCATION! \$2,395,000**  
5 BR 3.5 BA Light and bright beauty in Old Palo Alto. Entertainer's delight gourmet kitchen. Family room overlooks beautifully landscaped garden. Formal LR & DR.  
Sharon Witte 325.6161

**OLD WORLD CHARM \$2,385,000**  
3 BR 1.5 BA Nearly 16000 sf lot. in Prime Cresnet Park location. Classic older hm w/ lg rooms, built-ins, hrdwd flr & crown moldings.  
Lan Bowling 328.5211

**EXPANDED CLASSIC HOME \$1,995,000**  
4 BR 2.5 BA Look no further. Single-level living, surrounded by gardens, close to town. Expanded and remodeled. Lovingly maintained. Move-in condition.  
Nancy Goldcamp 325.6161

**RETIREMENT CONDO-HAMILTON \$1,279,000**  
3 BR 2.5 BA Lovely 3rd floor corner unit with views of Western Hill-Courtyard. Spacious over 1700SF. Complex has Pool/Spa & Dining plan. Xtra storage, 1 car prkng  
Leannah Hunt 325.6161

### PORTOLA VALLEY

**SECLUDED HILLTOP ESTATE \$3,900,000**  
5 BR 4.5 BA Views! 2.9\* acres of lawns, meadows and forest paths leading to town trails. Approx 3400SF\* single-level home. Views from every room. (\*Approximately)  
Rod Creason 325.6161

### WOODSIDE

**UNIQUE AIRBRIDGE CONSTR. \$3,395,000**  
4 BR 3 BA Architect designed California country home masterfully expanded & restored. Everything has been redone or improved! Lot size is approx. 1.3 ac.  
Judith Beisler 851.2666

**SIMPLY VIEWTIFUL! \$2,850,000**  
5 BR 3 full BA + 5 half Views from deck, pool, most rooms. Contemporary home. End of cul-de-sac in Woodside Hills. Main level bed/bath. Move-in condition.  
Nancy Goldcamp 325.6161

**SECLUDED & QUIET \$2,499,000**  
Approx. 3 ac of oak studded flat to gently sloped land w/mountain views.  
Judy Kiel 851.2666

**ONE OF A KIND LOT \$325,000**  
Long distance views of the ocean off this private and quiet parcel. Forested property, one of a kind, way off the beaten path.  
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