

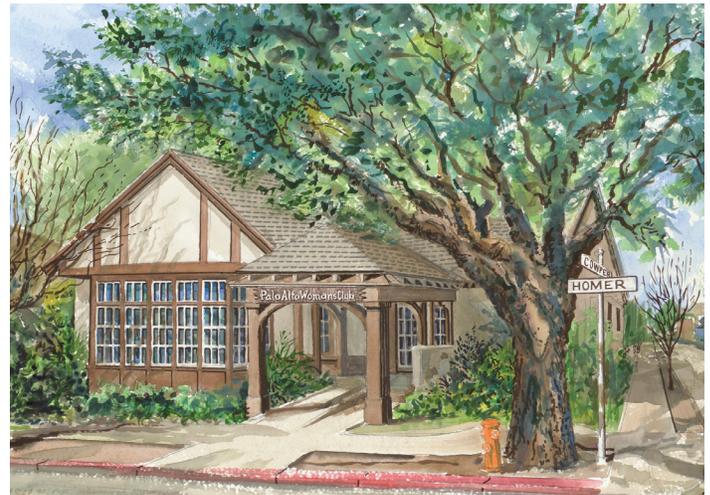
The Woman's Club of Palo Alto

May 2017 Newsletter

President: Carol Lippert

Our 122nd Year

*Those dreary vows that everyone takes,
everyone breaks, everyone makes divine
mistakes, the lusty month of May!*



May 17 Luncheon: “The Importance of Being Alice”

Join us for lunch Wednesday, May 17 when **Alice Miller**, a former CIA analyst, U.S. Naval Postgraduate School lecturer and current research fellow at the Hoover Institution, will discuss her later-in-life gender transition. Doors open at 11 a.m.; lunch served at noon; program ends by 1 p.m.



Special thanks to our luncheon co-chairs **Susan Graf and Ellen Rosenblum!** If you'd like to bring a guest, please contact Carolyn Pierce (cpierce1947@gmail.com) at least one week prior to the lunch. **If you would like a vegetarian or gluten-free meal** please get in touch with Susan (susangrafltd@aol.com) or Ellen (ellen@rosenblums.us) **at least one week prior to the luncheon.** Lunch costs \$10 for members and \$15 for guests.

Our **Outreach Committee** will be collecting **men's packaged socks, underwear and T-shirts** for the **Opportunity Center.** To the clients at the Opportunity Center these donations are a real luxury so please give generously.

President's Letter: See You at Lunch

It's exciting to see our Club changing to reflect the needs and ideas of current members. Through the Wine, Women & Wisdom gatherings we have learned that members value the building both as a venue for members' meetings and as a source of income. The remodel work this summer will advance the value of the Club in both dimensions.



As my responsibilities as Board President come to a close, I look forward to the freedom of enjoying the luncheon meetings with no other agenda than to meet members and enjoy their company.

We are so lucky to have Sue Krumbein assume the responsibilities of board president. Sue has dedicated herself to Club activities for many years, and knows every square inch of the building as well as the names of most of the members. We are in good hands.

The Capital Projects Committee will meet through the summer to be sure that, when the Clubhouse opens in September, it will be better than ever and welcome you all with open arms and a new front porch.

All the best,

Carol

Meet Next Year's Officers and Board Members

The following women have agreed to serve on the Woman's Club 2017-18 Board of Directors and were confirmed by a membership vote at the April 19 luncheon:

President: Sue Krumbein

Sue has served our club in many significant ways, including House and Grounds Chair, Rentals, Outreach and our Centennial celebration. As President she looks forward to leading this "vibrant Club in the good work we are doing in the community." She is inspired by "this impressive community of women" and passionate about nurturing our Clubhouse and improving our systems.

First Vice President: Carolyn Pierce

Having served as chair of the Luncheon Program and Hospitality, Carolyn is excited to expand her leadership role as the Dean of Committees.

Second Vice President: Margo Ogus

In the second year of her term, Margo is looking forward to the renewals process as well as enhancing the experience of new members.

Recording Secretary: Lisa Sten

Lisa enjoys serving on the Board, maintaining impeccable Board records and serving on House and

Grounds. She is looking forward to encouraging more social opportunities for our members.

Corresponding Secretary: Lolly Osborne

Lolly has previously served on the board as the second vice president, where she transformed the new-member experience. She brings her enthusiasm and a love of history to a wide range of club activities from biking to the Centennial celebrations.

Treasurer: Cathy Kroymann

Kathy is a former Palo Alto Board of Education member and has a history of serving as treasurer for many organizations. She stepped in mid-year to take on our Club treasurer duties and we are pleased that she'll continue in this capacity next year.

Meg Monroe: Meg has five years of experience on the Finance Committee and also serves on the Capital Planning Committee. She is committed to providing a balanced budget, transparency and risk assessment, ensuring the financial well being of the Club and the future of our Clubhouse.

Caroline Willis: With a strong background in architecture and design, Caroline has served on Palo Alto's Historic Review Board. She has long experience on our Club's House and Grounds Committee and has helped with many projects involving the Clubhouse and the garden.

Susie Richardson: Continuing on the board for her second year, Susie brings a wealth of experience in public service, including past elected service on the Palo Alto Board of Education. She is focused on effective communication within the Club and among the board members. Recently she brought her leadership to the Wine, Women & Wisdom events.

Carol Diamond: Having served as co-chair of luncheons and on the Rentals Committee, Carol loves working as a team. She looks forward to doing whatever she can do to make our Club stronger.

Annette Ross: Like several of the nominees for the 2017-18 board, Annette is a relatively new member of our Club and will be bringing us fresh insights, enthusiasms, and energy. She is known for her competence and organizational abilities, which she has honed

through years in the field of legal administration. We're looking forward to serving with Annette and experiencing her wisdom.

Judy Creek: Judy brings experience in information technology and as a county planning commissioner. Two of her focuses will be to ensure the Clubhouse gets the upgrades it needs and to encourage members to socialize in smaller groups and activities.

Jenny Stone: With many years on staff at Palo Alto High School, Jenny is looking forward to meeting new people and working with others in collaborative ways.

Ellen Rosenblum: Ellen enjoys the vibrancy of the Club members and activities. She is particularly fond of the Outreach Committee and friendships she has made there. She hopes to inspire the participation of others as well as to attract the interest younger women to join our Club.

Community Outreach Committee

Outreach is humming along. We continue our twice monthly volunteering at Haven Family House (contact Anne Ercolani for details) and our monthly luncheon collections for local non-profits.



At the May 17 luncheon we'll collect men's packaged socks, underwear and T-shirts for the Opportunity Center. WalMart is a great place to shop for these items. Also in May, Outreach will be honoring the moms at Haven Family House with our annual **Mothers' Dinner**. This is a beautiful evening in the Haven Family House garden. We prepare and serve a lovely meal to the resident moms, who so appreciate our attention and pampering! This event is a wonderful way for us to show our love to these hardworking women. Contact Lolly Osborne if you would like to participate on Wednesday, May 10, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

--Eileen Brooks

What's Happening with the Rentals Committee?

We're making good money for the Club! In the 2016-17 Woman's Club budget, the Rentals Committee goal is \$81,000 in gross revenue for this fiscal year. In March we had five rentals events and got three new contracts! For the 2016-17 fiscal year, we currently have rentals totaling \$140,406. We are very proud of this accomplishment.



We're enjoying the interesting stories of clients! At our monthly Rentals meeting (second Monday of the month at 3:30 at the club), we share stories to learn more about our experiences renting to clients. Ellen Rosenblum, our "screener" in March, talked with 45 potential renters. She said there were an amazing variety of requests from weddings to art exhibits to corporate events to birthday parties for one year olds. Judi Swope, who does the job of "key hand-off," loves that job because she gets to talk with renters about "their day." She meets bridegrooms who are coming to set up the audio/music. She meets brides who are all excited and happy. She meets business people who tell her about their interesting jobs.

We're celebrating! Besides working hard, the members of the Rentals Committee love to have fun. We gather each month at Il Fornaio to enjoy each other's company and to celebrate the good work we do. Come check us out at our regular Rentals Committee meeting the second Monday of the month at 3:30 p.m. at the club, and consider joining the Rentals Committee. Next meeting May 8, 2017.

-- Shelley Sweet

You're in charge!



Do you have a favorite menu you'd like to see served at one of our monthly luncheons? Luncheon chairs have the opportunity to plan the menu as well as the decorations and table set up for the month they've chosen to be in

charge. There are mentors to help you plan, a binder filled with “how to” and best practices, as well as a generous budget to support your choices. You can be as creative as you wish -- it’s up to you!

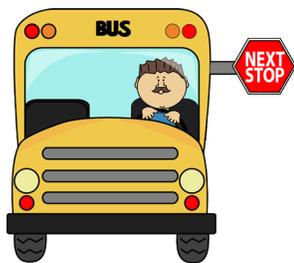
Did you know there are only three things required of club members? First, a member must pay yearly dues, second, she must serve on one monthly luncheon committee each year (names are posted in the front of the yearbook), and three, at least once during her membership she must serve as a lunch committee chair or co-chair. So, if you haven’t yet achieved this commitment, there are several spots open for 2017-2018. Sign up on the poster at the May meeting. See you at the luncheon!!

--Linda Vlasic

Your annual renewal form will be arriving in your mailbox this month and is due no later than June 15.



– Margo Ogus,
Membership Chair



Museum Fridays

We’d like to thank all the enthusiastic Woman’s Club-women who participated in our 2016-2017 Museum Fridays season. We sure had some fun! Rosie the Riveter, Mission Dolores, our ever-satisfying trips to the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco -- the DeYoung and the Legion -- a private lecture at the Cantor, perfect docents at the Asian Art, an outstanding lunch at the Berkeley Art Museum and a big finish at SFMOMA. We have truly enjoyed presenting these trips.

If you would like to see them continue into the 2017-2018 Woman’s Club season, please lend a hand. We’ve established a pretty good template to follow. Your sister Museum Fridays attendees will thank you! Contact Ginny Bechtold.

--Eileen Brooks

Bicycling in the Baylands

Townie Bikers will meet on Tuesday, May 9, for a ride in the Baylands, including a lunch stop at Michaels at Shoreline. We’ll meet at 11 a.m. at the south end of the California Avenue bike tunnel/train station. Please send your “yes” reply to me at jeanmac@stanfordalumni.org or text : 650 248 7294.



-- Jean MacDonell

Mother’s Dinner at Haven Family House

On Wednesday, May 10, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., the Outreach Committee will serve a dinner of appetizers, quiche, salad and dessert to the mothers at Haven Family House, a family homeless shelter in Menlo Park. Roses and gift bags will also be given to each mother. If you’d like to help with this lovely annual event, please contact me at lolly@osbofamily.com.

--Lolly Osborne

Mystery Books

The Mystery Book Group meets the second Thursday of every month from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. For the next meeting, May 11, we’ll meet at the Club to talk about “Norwegian by Night” by Derek B. Miller. Wanda Cavanaugh will moderate the discussion. Our June book is “The Bat” by Jo Nesbo.



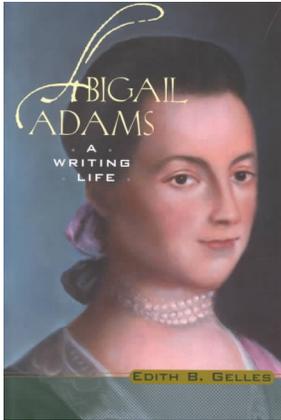
--Shelley Sweet

Cine Circle

The Cine Circle will meet Tuesday, May 16, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Clubhouse to discuss “Un Vie,” which opens May 5. RSVP to me at nancywong8@gmail.com.

-- Nancy Wong

Lives of Interesting Women



The Book Group discusses “Abigail Adams: A Writing Life” by Edith Gelles on Tuesday, May 23 at 7:15 p.m. at the Clubhouse. By integrating literary criticism and a historical analysis of Adams’ private correspondence, Gelles provides an excellent account of a woman’s life during the Revolutionary period.

Our spring series is on “Lives of Interesting Women.” The June book is “Agatha Christie: An Autobiography.”

-- Margaret Feuer

Wine, Women & Wisdom

Thirty Woman’s Club members gathered April 13 to socialize and brainstorm ideas for raising the \$1.5 million to \$1.8 million that will be needed for our Clubhouse’s anticipated Phase II renovations and improvements.

Wine, Women & Wisdom organizer Susie Richardson and Fund Development Chair Eileen Brooks led five table groups with questions meant to elicit thoughtful and innovative responses. And they did! Here’s a recap of the evening’s questions and the attendees’ answers:

**Women
Wine
& Wisdom**

Question 1A: Why is our Clubhouse a worthwhile investment?

Preserve history, that of the Club and of Palo Alto. Preserve Woman’s Club heritage. Maintain our property value. Conserve the space for a community of women to gather. Keep the Club vital. Our community knows this building and it is historical. Building could become a resource for the whole community. It is our responsibility. The Clubhouse IS the Club – it’s what keeps us together as a Club. It signifies what women of Palo Alto have accomplished. There aren’t many places of this size. It’s been in the same hands for over 100 years. Tradition. Many more possible uses for the building that haven’t been explored. It’s our legacy. Zoning prohibits rebuilding at this size. Historic influence of the building in the community. A place for camaraderie of a group of women with a purpose. It’s a rare, private, superb space controlled by women. Charm. Relatively cheap investment for this square footage. Couldn’t tear it down and replace it because it is “nonconforming.” Would the Club go away? Important architecture. A testament to women’s contributions. It reflects the character of our city. Sentimental attachment. Too many old buildings are already getting torn down. Young people don’t understand its value – restoring it will help educate. Source of pride. Unique space. Authentic part of Palo Alto. It was a historic decision by the Club to build the Clubhouse at the time. Earthquake safety. It is irreplaceable. Keep history alive. If we don’t do it, who will?

Question 1B: What are the consequences of not investing in the building?

Clubs often disband when they lose their Clubhouse. Legal and code problems. Groups who meet here regularly will be adversely impacted. No rentals so loss of income. As the house declines, the membership will decline. No central place to call our home. Loss of Club space. Loss of our beautiful home. Loss of a place for women to gather, share and grow. Liability issues if someone gets hurt. Probably no consequences. No place to meet. Eventually house would be torn down. Code violations. Earthquake damage. Repairs will get more costly. The house will become less attractive. The building will continue to deteriorate and no one will want to join.

Question 2: What are some strategies to raise funds -- \$1.5 million to \$1.8 million -- and what are some first steps?

Identify Club members who can start the giving; go to local foundations. Identify wealthy women not in the Club who might want to donate. Publicize to the community that this is a Club open to all and an important historic building to the entire community. Have a “quiet campaign” that raises enough from large donors to provide credibility before going public with a fundraising campaign. Identify possible matching donors. Learn how to identify big donors. Apply for historic funds. Offer naming rights, like a centennial wall, for significant contributions. Get legacy bequests. Find an underwriter. Write an open letter to the community. Hold concerts, food markets, speaker series. Pitch to outside philanthropists interested in historic preservation and/or women’s history. Find a “sugar mama.” Tap rental customers – donate for sentimental reasons. Hold a silent auction of members’ vacation homes. Hold a Treasure Market. Offer house tours. Sell cards with pictures of Woman’s Clubhouse drawing. The funds probably won’t come from members. Sell bricks in the garden. Partner with local donors and organizations in raising funds for public recognition. Enter into an agreement with a local developer or influential local donor for some type of joint arrangement. Approach other groups to support our efforts. Solicit money from capable members. Get a loan. It’s too overwhelming! Create a challenge grant. Convince members of the need. Solicit donations from members when they downsize as a capital gains shelter. Make the case for the need with the members – warm their hearts! Invest money in fundraising to make money. Partner with Palo Alto men’s club to help with historic preservation. Make the building a coffee/couch gathering place for tech and/or members and charge money. Tap into club members who have fundraising expertise. Work toward city involvement. Consult with other private clubs. Consult with other private clubs that have their own houses – how do they maintain them? Get 100 percent assessment participation from Woman’s Club members. Take pledges from members collected over two to three years. Come up with fundraising themes to excite the membership. \$6,000 per Woman’s Club member gets us to the goal. Hold fundraising dinner with silent auction and high-end expectations. Get 100 percent participation from members at any level. Start putting out PR. Talk to the finance officers at the men’s

club and the Junior League for ideas; check Sand Hill investment firms to see if they would support us. Offer the city one day a week to use the house in exchange for funds for repairs/renovations. Acknowledge members who donate so that 50 years from now Palo Alto will appreciate their efforts. Vacation catalogue – sell time in members’ vacation homes. Pop-up markets. Participate in the citywide yard sale. We need a structured plan. For people to give deep we need more motivation than just historic preservation. Work with Woman’s Club interest groups and committees as they use the building most. Establish a public presence. Members’ annuities. Consult with an accountant to set up guidelines for paperwork to make giving easy. Capital campaign. Talk to professional fundraisers. Tap friends and family. Research, research, research.

Miscellaneous Questions, Concerns, Comments, Ideas:

Get to the root of the conflict issue – how we use our funds vs. how we value the Clubhouse; how do we get buy-in from members?; the Sausalito Woman’s Club has three 501(c)3 numbers – one from the Federation for their Club, one for their Scholarship Fund, one for the House, called the Historic Preservation Society. What are our mortgaging options? If we sold the house, what would we be able to sell it for? How would proceeds from a House sale be allocated? How much really needs to be done to the House? Should we always plan to rent the House? What is our 10 Year Plan? What is the building worth? Should we do a survey to poll entire membership on these questions?

Have a “Clubhouse Minute” at each Luncheon to educate the membership on some aspect of the House. Rental revenue becomes taxable income at a certain level. How can we make the House more of a community resource and meeting place? We should be AUDACIOUS in our thinking! Thanks to all who participated in this lively conversation. This is the beginning of something **BIG!**

-- Eileen Brooks



It's that Time of Year Again (No Not Tax Season)

It's that time each year when we ask the members to think about next year and the Woman's Club finances. At the May luncheon the members will be asked to vote on the budget for next year (FY17-18).

The FY17-18 budget has been prepared by the Finance Committee, vetted by interested Club members at the March Annual Business Meeting and approved by the Board for submittal to the membership for a vote at the May luncheon (as required in the Bylaws). To vote you must be present.

The Woman's Club budget has two parts: 1) the operating budget that describes projected income by source and estimates expenses by category; and 2) the capital budget that describes the cash savings, restricted donation reserves, approved and proposed allocations for capital expenditures for next year, and allocates the remaining savings among operating, emergency and maintenance/structural improvements.

You can see the Board-approved FY 17-18 Budget (Operating and Capital) on the Woman's Club of Palo Alto's website, members only section. Please look it over.

Budget Highlights

- The FY17-18 operating budget is balanced and expenses do not exceed income with some modest savings projected to carry over to the following year.
- No increase in dues is proposed; dues will support 71 percent of operating expenses and program, the remainder is funded by rentals.
- Net Rentals income is anticipated to be slightly lower than last year because of the Clubhouse closure for the July-August 2017 restoration work.
- Although some may be in the planning stage next year, no fundraisers besides rentals are projected for FY17-18.
- Changes in expenditures are few: sharing a few hours of the House Manager with rentals to take care of reg-

ular maintenance/service calls for the Clubhouse; an increase in funding to provide for more member social events of the kind that have been successful this year; and, reflecting this year's actual expenditures, a reduction in monthly luncheon preparation allocation from \$1,400 to \$1,200. Budget funding of philanthropy grants will stay the same, \$7,000, as will money to support the Outreach Committee's many activities.

- Savings from the operating budget that will carry over into FY18-19 capital budget is lower than in the past and is projected to be about \$8,250, assuming that all operating allocations are fully spent.
- The Capital Budget estimates that the cash on hand (savings) at the start of FY17-18 (June 1) will be \$555,400. Of this \$7,380 are restricted donations.
- Recommended Capital expenses include \$307,000 (member approved March 2017) for the 2017 clubhouse restoration project and \$152,000 (recommended) for the 2018 clubhouse restoration project whose design and permitting will occur in FY17-18 budget year.
- The remaining cash of \$89,020 is recommended to be held in the following reserves: Operating, \$55,000 (same as FY16-17), Emergency \$10,000 (sufficient to cover immediate expenses), maintenance/structural \$24,000 (seed money for the after-2019 restoration program).

A note about the Capital Budget: Unlike the operating budget funds allocated in the capital budget can be carried over from one year to the next until the specifically funded program is completed or we decide not to proceed with the expenditure. If the cost is less than projected, the remaining funds are returned to savings. The Clubhouse 2018 restoration program is a good example. To be ready for the 2018 July-August construction window, the work on this program, including design, construction drawings, hiring the contractor and getting the permits will need to be done before May in the 2017-18 fiscal year. The actual summer construction work will be done in the 2018-19 fiscal year. The funds allocated for the construction work to be done in the summer of 2018 in this FY17-18 budget will be carried over to the FY2018-2019 fiscal year. If the work is delayed for some reason in either the 2017 or

2018 restoration programs, the funds remain in the capital budget savings until we are ready to go forward with construction.

Member Comment on the Proposed FY17-18 Budget:

Some 30 members gathered at the annual business meeting on March 23 where the Finance Committee presented its recommendations for the FY 17-18 Operating and Capital Budgets. The members present suggested two changes: 1) that the allocation for the yearbook be returned to \$900 (same as last year) to provide funding to allow for the possibility of including black and white member photos in the book; and 2) that the Program Committee allocation be increased from \$700 to \$800 so that there are enough funds to continue to offer each speaker compensation of a donation to the charity of his/her choice. There was discussion about the cost of the website and domain name. Research confirmed that this expense is high in FY17-18 because, to avoid annual increases, the club enters into a three year contract for this service. The two adjustments to the budget were made to the Board by the Finance Committee and included in their recommendation. The Board made no changes to these requests and approved the FY17-18 Budget as recommended by the Finance Committee.

Thanks go to the members of the Finance Committee for the hours of meetings and thoughtful work they invested in preparing the FY 17-18 Budget: Gwen Barry, Wynne Firth, Cathy Kroymann, Margo Ogus, and ex-officio member Carol Lippert.

--Meg Monroe, Finance Officer

Club to Add Three Honorary Members



In June, three of our members will receive special pins connoting “honorary membership” in our Club, earned through their longstanding and outstanding service to the organization.

The three -- **Wanda Cavanaugh, Anne Ercolani and Peggy McKee** -- were selected by the current and past presidents of the Club, a group known as the Gaveleers. Wanda, Anne and Peggy join the roster of women who

have earned honorary membership in the past: Boots Gould, Sarah French, Margaret Feuer, Jean McDonnell, Emily Renzel and Julie Jerome. Their pins are kindly donated by Sarah French.

Honorary members must be Club members and regular participants of 20 years or more, have provided consistent and outstanding service to the Club in more than one area and have modeled the purposes set out by our founding mothers: friendship, self-improvement and community involvement.

Wanda joined the Club in 1997 and participated in its renaissance, including serving as president from 2003 to 2005. She has joined and supported new groups and fund raisers such as the hiking group, the museum tours, history walks, “yogalites,” women’s writing group, Philanthropy Committee, fund-raising teas, Bunco, antiques auction, several wine tasting events, and Wine, Women & Wisdom as a way to support the Club and meet new friends. As a Gaveleer, She has poured a lot of wine for Christmas and new-member welcome parties, Cine Circle Oscar night and other fundraisers--in fact, far more than she can remember. She worked as a greeter at the Painted Chair event, addressed and wrote cards for veterans and put together small gift packets, sorted clothes at Haven House, and hosted a group at the Environmental Vounteers new EcoCenter. During her term as President, our Club had its first full membership with a waiting list, continued working on updating the Clubhouse and added air conditioning to help with rentals, and hosted the first new-members lunch.

As best as she can remember, Anne came to the Woman’s Club the first time when the book group met to discuss its first book. She had been invited by Emily Renzel (and perhaps some other members) to come to a book discussion and came for a few months before realizing that the group was not merely meeting at the Clubhouse, but was actually a discussion group for Club members. When she learned this she became a member.

Anne has served on the board as the finance officer, treasurer and first vice president. Additionally, she has served as the Club’s auditor and on the nominating and Outreach committees. Currently, she coordinates the Outreach Committee’s volunteer activities at Haven

Family House. She continues to participate in the book group and the history walks group, and is part of an ad hoc group that weeds the garden and tidies up. Her other Club contributions include chairing luncheons on several occasions and serving as a greeter.

In addition to her normal membership obligations, Peggy was a board member for at least four terms and served on the 2002 Nominating Committee. Her strong area of service has been her ongoing contributions to our Club history and the preservation of our archives. Starting in 1997, Peggy has been an active member of the History Committee, written articles for "History Corner" in the newsletter; worked with Jeanne

McDonnell, Carol Murden, Joan Holland transcribing minutes (from 1894 through 1910) and is currently transcribing volumes from the 1930's. This summer, Peggy will begin doing oral histories with longtime members. As a History Committee member, she worked (unsuccessfully at that time) to secure historic status for Clubhouse; organized--with Jeanne--"history walks" (now led by Lolly Walks); reached out (with Carolyn Caddes) to the East Palo Alto Woman's Club (Tulip Jones--at the time). She is also presently working on organizing archives and finishing transcriptions (with Margaret Feuer) and a writes "History Corner" article three times a year.

History Corner: Donaldina Cameron, "Angry Angel"

Dr. Alice Lyman Miller's expertise focuses on Chinese foreign and domestic policies. To support her May presentation, this History Corner reminds us of a Palo Alto connection with Chinese immigrants in the late 19th century. Chinese men came to California as cheap labor on the railroad, but immigration restrictions were tight, especially on women. To meet the demand for Chinese wives, an illegal sex-trafficking racket -- "The Yellow Slave Trade" -- emerged and flourished. The criminal Tong societies or gangs brought women to the West Coast, theoretically as brides, but in fact to lead brutal lives as domestic servants or prostitutes. Enter Donaldina Cameron!



From 1897 through 1934, Donaldina Cameron made it her mission to save young Chinese women. From her base of operations at the Presbyterian Home in San Francisco, she rescued and educated more than 3,000 Chinese women and girls. She "brought police to the doors of prostitute 'cribs'; she climbed ladders and ran over rooftops...; she even wielded an ax to break down doors." Historian Dorothy Gray called her "perhaps the most active and daring freedom fighter in the history of the West." While the Tong leaders named her "Fahn Quai" ("White Devil,") the Chinese community called her "Lo Mo" (the mother.)

"Through her incredible perseverance and her influence, Cameron helped to wipe out the Chinese slave trade." Donaldina Cameron retired in 1942, at which time she moved to Palo Alto and settled with her adopted daughter, Tien Fu Wu, at 1020 California Ave. In 1968, Palo Alto dedicated Donaldina Cameron Park, 2101 Wellesley St., College Terrace, to this "Angry Angel."

--Peggy McKee

Photos from International Arts and Crafts Night presented by the Class of 2016







More great photos from International Night at (click to open link)
<https://katiecooney.smugmug.com/WCPA-International-Night/n-XN9jMf/>

Mother's Dinner at Haven Family House



*May 10th, Wed.
5:30-7:30pm*

*Woman's Club will serve
quiche, salad, appetizers
and dessert.*

*Gift bags and roses will be
given to each mother.*

Contact Lolly Osborne if you would like to help lolly@osbofamily.com



Thursday, May 4: Bridge Group meets at the Clubhouse from 2:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. for lessons from Prue Saunders. \$15. Contact Nancy Bjork

Friday, May 5: Knit & Stitch meets from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of a volunteer hostess. Contact Ginnie Noh for more information

Tuesday, May 9: Townie Bikers will meet at 11 a.m. by the California Avenue bike tunnel/train station for a ride in the baylands with a lunch stop at Michaels. Contact Jean MacDonell

Tuesday, May 9: The Tuesday Drop-In Social meets from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Clubhouse. \$5. RSVP to Celiene O'Hara

Wednesday, May 10: Outreach Committee volunteers at Haven Family House from 9:45 a.m. to noon. Contact Anne Ercolani

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Friday, May 19: Knit & Stitch meets from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of a volunteer hostess. Contact Ginnie Noh for more information

Tuesday, May 34: The Book Group meets at the Clubhouse at 7:15 p.m. to discuss "Abigail Adams: A Writing Life" by Edith Gelles. Contact Margaret Feuer

Wednesday, May 24: Outreach Committee volunteers at Haven Family House from 9:45 a.m. to noon. Contact Anne Ercolani

Thursday, May 25: Bridge Group meets for practice at a member's home. For information contact Nancy Bjork