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Moraga to study gun violence prevention

By Sophie Braccini

n the words of Moraga Mayor by a classmate. Teresa Onoda, the town chamber as on the evening of Feb. 8, when residents came to discuss the possibility for Moraga to adopt prevention of gun violence ordinances.

It was a passionate and emotionally charged debate, always a zoning ordinance similar to the courteous, with a majority of Moraga residents wanting to enforce local rules on zoning for gun outlets and mandatory locking mechanism. long list of goals for 2017.

for adding gun violence preven- ing the police officers in town. tion rules to the Moraga code and many more supported the topic in was first discussed, Moraga Police the room.

mom and attorney with the Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence has been at the onset of this campaign and said supporters in Moraga were force. in the range of 200.

dents focused mostly on the need to have rules to safely store and lock guns in homes to prevent accidents with children. Most were parents of school-age children recounting incidents in the community and expressing the fear it could happen again here, as it did 25 years ago,

In its prepared list of goals staff had never been so full and the list had listed the topic of gun ordiof people wanting to speak so long nances as potentially very costly. A local resident, in a very dramatic plea, argued that if the ordinance would save just one life, the effect would be immeasurable.

> The group also advocated for one in place in Lafayette that does not permit guns trade in residential neighborhoods and near schools.

Four people, some from Mora-A majority of the council members ga, spoke against adding more local decided that the topics should be rules when state laws already have studied, but it was not added to the provisions for gun safety, and dealers always provide a lock with a Over a dozen residents spoke new gun. They recommended trust-

A month ago when this topic Chief John King had taken a simi-Allison Anderman, the Moraga lar line, explaining that his professional opinion was that more education would more effective than rules that would be difficult to en-

Council member Kymberleigh The arguments of these resi- Korpus was the only person on the dais to state an opposition to looking into the violence prevention ordinance. She indicated that staff time and town resources would be better spent elsewhere. The other four council members agreed to bring back the topic for an indepth study session, including legal as-



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coaches, and moving forward. Turmoil also affected the tennis team, with the departure of a popular coach, with all parties involved blaming each other. The matter of the landslide that contributed to a perception of Mortimer, explains that the club landslide responsibility and that on the board will end next year. open communication is therefore the club's legal counsel.

Now Leslie Mortimer, the in sorting out the situation is exboard's president, says that all emplified by what is happening is under control and she'd rather with the club members whose not share specifics with the pub- homes have been red-tagged, lic. She said the swim team com- but still find themselves having mittee is working very hard to to pay Home Owner Association have a successful season, hiring dues. The board declined to sus pend their obligation to pay their dues, but on the other hand the general manager says that a Go-Fund-Me account was started to support these families. Mortimer insisted that the ishas forced two club's families sues affecting the club were priout of their homes may also have vate and should not be reported publicly. She added that in her opacity coming from the board. opinion a few disgruntled people were using social media to spread is tangled in a lawsuit over the inaccuracies. Her three-year term The ballots for the election impossible, as recommended by have already been given to voters and have to be returned to the



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