Manafort found guilty on eight counts

By Jana Kadah
COPY EDITOR

Paul Manafort, former chairman of President Trump’s campaign, was found guilty on eight counts of financial fraud last Tuesday.

Contrary to popular belief by Trump and his supporters, the trial focused solely on Manafort’s financial fraud, rather than Russia’s involvement in the 2016 presidential campaign.

Prosecutors provided ample evidence that proved Manafort had millions of dollars in offshore banks in order to avoid taxes and received millions of dollars in loans by repeatedly lying to banks about his financial state.

Manafort was found guilty of ten counts of tax fraud, two counts of bank fraud and one count of failure to disclose a foreign bank account. It was one juror who saved Manafort from being found guilty of the 18 total counts of financial fraud he was being tried for, according to a Fox News interview with Juror Paula Duncan.

Judge Ellis, who heard the case, said, “This is a major victory for special counsel Robert Mueller III, who successfully prosecuted the case.

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Manafort is being investigated for charges related to his campaign, with some facing obstruction of justice, and failing to register as a foreign agent. Manafort’s defense team reportedly plans to challenge the out-of-state trials, in hopes that bringing the cases back to Virginia would render a more sympathetic jury.

Manafort is expected to testify against Paul Manafort in a trial later this year.

Taylor said: “Having a chance to exercise students for who is expected to take place at the Steinbeck Library.”

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under attack, reduced to stereotypes and statistics,” Hsu said. “The fellowship was a productive time for provoking and providing support and encouragement as I completed a draft of A River of Stars.”

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There was a lot of political drama in the early 2020s, and some are still feeling the aftereffects. The Ukraine government and other organizations are promoting a new approach to fighting climate change.

The research team led by Clements, currently consists of 11 students, is closely studying the weather in underdeveloped countries. The team is working with agencies like Cal Fire and the U.S. Forest Service to collect data and study the effects of high temperatures.

“高 temperatures are not just a problem in a few countries, but a global issue. We are seeing more than just a few cases of extreme heat, and the effects are being felt around the world.”

The team’s research is focused on understanding how heat extremes affect the environment and how they can be mitigated. The team is using computer models to study the effects of heat on different species.

“Understanding the connection between heat extremes and species’ survival is crucial. We need to work together to find solutions that can help protect these species.”
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By Huan Xun Chan

“One, two, three, four, point toe, knee up...” Adam Herbel, a live dance instructor said as he taught the participants dance moves step by step.

CityDance San Jose, organized by the City of San Jose Office of Cultural Affairs, attracted dance lovers in San Jose to join the dance party in downtown last Thursday. CityDance was the second style of dance to be taught at the weekly event.

Tammy Turnipseed said.

The Office of Cultural Affairs holds dance events for the San Jose community. “Because it’s universal, everyone can do it and everybody likes to listen to music; or they like to listen to music and see other people dance,” Turnipseed said.

Live music played throughout the public park, allowing people passing by to join in on the music and dance party. Accompanying the country songs played by Country Corral, dancers moved to their feet, pointed their toes and turned step by step.

They danced in rows, which faced one direction at one time, and repeated their actions in a sequence. Herbel has been dancing for 19 years and teaching for 14 years.

After turning his first dance lesson at a country dance club, he signed up for college courses to further enhance his skill.

He enjoyed teaching dance and guiding his students through the unique experience of “I just came out here and ran all over the place from the wall to wall and help people out.” Sometimes, we get people who know how to dance who want to help us,” Herbel said.

Ella Klepfer, a student at City College of San Francisco, Washington, was a first-time dance lover.

She said she was able to follow the instructor’s “It’s really simple,” Klepfer said. “I think he made it for beginners, at first.”

San Jose resident Victoria Lamber said she likes old dances and country style was one of these. “Actually I joined CityDance every year and I was waiting for Lamber said.

Though that was the third year of the event, the organizing team still tried to bring a variety of genres into the CityDance series.

Popular dance styles such as Bollywood and country line dance were still in the regulars, but new dance styles will be added to the list.

“They were here last week as well, it’s super fun for come out for an hour and learn the dance,” San Jose resident Laura Moreno said. “It’s fun being in downtown San Jose, listen to live music, and having fun with my friends.”

With a beer in hand and friends around, some people who did not dance also listened to the live music in the park.

The events of CityDance San Jose occur every Thursday from Aug. 16 through Oct. 4 at Plaza de Cesar Chavez. The first two dance styles had 350 participants on average.

Turnipseed said they expect to see about 400 people joining each CityDance event.

Various genres of dance that will be presented and instructed for the following weeks are Bollywood, dropstep, swing, k-pop, merengue andbachata, and more.

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CityDance instructor Adam Herbel leads a country line dance at Plaza de Cesar Chavez on Thursday.

"Aminé drops his feel-good sound of classic Aminé to make hip-hop more approachable..."
Teen rom-com offers sweet plot

By Winona Rajamohan

Two best friends, a dream to become the next big rapper, a fan crash on your best friend’s older sister’s birthday — and a crazy party — now you’ve got yourself Netflix’s new music movie, “The After Party.”

The film is set in Portland, Oregon, where the character of Cyra is little-known. Family is a big component in the movie. Lara Jean teams with her father and two sisters, after her mother died when she was young. The audience finds out only in the movie that her mother died but never learns how. It heavily contributes to the theme of grief.

In just a week and a half, Owen is set to perform at a show which could potentially be his big break. However, he relives past problems and ends up falling in love with a girl he previously dated, making it hard for him to reach the depth of a young-lap consumption that would make it easy for it to be one of the most talked about movi- es on Netflix right now.

Directed by: Susan Johnson
Starring: Lana Condor, Noah Centineo, Janel Parrish, Romance
Distributed by: Netflix

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The cast of the movie is about a highschool teenager, Lara Jean Covey (played by Lana Condor), whose secret love letters are sent out, changing her life. However, it’s a tall task to make the secret love letters really move off the screen. They’re not here to carry out a plot point and barely serve a purpose.

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“Centineo is the big beat of the movie. He’s a lot like his character, bringing out the best of the boys and girls,” said “The After Party” review by the media for their break-through film’s important characters, and we are now the media’s hot topics.

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It is the day again. The day I don’t feel like getting up out of bed. The day I feel like rolling in bed and grinding on my ovary with a sex-toy. Dysmenorrhea is commonly known as menstrual cramps. According to American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, more than half of women who menstruate experience pain in different levels for one to two days each month. However, while we are suffering the pain, we still go to work or class. According to the New York Times, Asian countries like Japan, South Korea and Indonesia, as well as some countries in China are leading the global warfare against menstrual cramps. Implementing a menstrual leave policy gives women a legal excuse from work while they suffer menstrual cramps.

Psychology sophomore Nancy Roches said, “There are some women that literally can’t get out of bed because of their cramps.” Roches would apply for leave if there was a policy like that. She said, “I won’t really force myself to work if I know my body can’t take it.” There are many opinions on this policy. As a woman who has written an article in The New York Times, some critics think that the policy would reinforce a gender stigma. According to a journal in the Health Care for Women International, many women in countries with a menstrual leave policy actually can’t get out of bed because of their cramps.”

I think it depends on the company’s culture and how open the people is gonna be.” Even so, that should not be a reason against the menstrual leave. Women should be supported whether they apply for a menstrual leave or not. It should be an option for all women, not a decision made by man, who have never suffered from a menstrual cramp.

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As fires continue to rage, prison inmates have been given the opportunity to escape the heat. According to Cal Fire information officer Heather Williams, who suffers menstrual pain in California, there are around 14,000 female inmates in California working to battle the current fire season. Of those, 2,000 are volunteer inmates.

Inmates can earn up to $2 a day plus an additional $11 per hour fighting wildfires. However, there are some requirements that these volunteer firefighters must meet. Newsgroove reported that inmate volunteers cannot have a history of arson, sexual crimes, kidnapping, gang affiliation, escape attempts or any sentenced to life in prison. Their training usually takes two weeks before taking a physical exam. It’s not only adult inmates doing this kind of work, juveniles contribute too. According to Newsweek, there are at least 58 youth offenders doing this kind of work. Fighting wildfires is a way for them to contribute to society.

I believe they should, but I don’t see a reason why they should not take advantage of this. Firefighters could also like the requirement of doing something positive instead of being trapped in a system where negativity is everywhere. Marcus “Bug Her” Timmons, an ex-con, veteran, uploaded a YouTube video where he answered fan questions about the prison system. He didn’t enjoy doing leisure activities like playing dominoes and even experienced racism and hatred in prison.

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Students need emergency procedure training

I was surprised when one of my instructors stated that she was going to go over emergency procedures on the first day of class. She told us what we might have to do to protect ourselves in the event of an active shooter and encouraged us to watch a "Run, Hide, Fight" video online. The thought of an active shooter on our campus is absolutely terrifying.

The unfortunate part is that it is impossible to predict whether such a situation will ever happen. So it's best to be prepared if it does.

The Washington Post stated that "in 2018 alone, there have already been 17 shootings—the highest number during any year since at least 1999."

With a number this high, I believe professors should talk more about it, because I realized how little I knew about what to do if I was in this situation. "I think we should talk more about it in high school, we had drills and in college, we don't," psychology senior Isabel Contreras said. "So basically, we wouldn't know what to do in an emergency situation."

According to the National Center for Education Statistics, "During the 2015-2016 school year over 90 percent of public school students were drilled about lockdown procedures." When I was in school, I had to do a lockdown drill twice a year. However, I have never experienced a lockdown drill during my time at San Jose State University. The University Police Department doesn’t have a page online about emergency procedures, but I would not have found it if my instructor had not suggested we look up the "Run, Hide, Fight" video.

I personally had no idea that this webpage even existed. There is also a PowerPoint presentation explaining the procedure, along with photo examples taken on campus of how to barricade and lock doors.

While this is extremely helpful, it is also difficult to find unless you are looking for it. Looking through the slides of the presentation made me feel uneasy because I realized how little I knew about what to do if I was in this situation.

I can only speak for myself, but I think we can all agree that we should do it. "I think that professors should do it," Ann said. "They need to inform students so they're well prepared if and when the incident occurs because you never know."

In a situation where your life is at stake, it's better to be safe than sorry.

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**Last Season by the Numbers**

- Overall Record: 12-6-2
- Conference Record: 9-1-1
- Conference Finish: 1st

**Key Players**

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**Spartans Prepare to Defend Mountain West Conference Title**

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"We want to have each other’s backs on and off the field.”

Nava said. “We have meetings that makes sure that we are all on the same page. We’re lucky that our captains that we do because they are the ones who started that.”

The SJSU women’s soccer team opened the 2018 season at home against Santa Clara on Aug. 17 with a 2-1 loss.

Last week the team played Hanson’s alma mater, the University of Portland Pilots, but fell short in overtime 1-0. The Spartans’ next game will be against Cal Poly on Thursday at Alex G. Spanos Stadium in San Luis Obispo, California.

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Spartans prepare to defend Mountain West Conference title

**By Melody Del Rio**

The San Jose State University women’s soccer team has an expectation to uphold as the reigning Mountain West Conference regular-season champion.

Women’s soccer head coach Lauren Hanson will be entering her fourth season with the Spartans. Hanson led the team to success during the 2017 regular season with an NCAA postseason appearance.

Hanson, two-time Mountain West Coach of the Year for the Spartans, was inducted into the University of Portland Hall of Fame class of 2018 on Aug. 24.

She was a three-time National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) All-American defender for her involvement in the Portland Pilots program during 1999-2002. Hanson helped lead the Pilots to three NSCAA College Cup appearances during 2000-2002.

As she enters her fourth season, Hanson believes the team will pull through and compete. "Every day we are just going to go through one practice, one game at a time," Hanson said. "And play hard and compete and outcompeting our other opponent. That’s our goal."

The Spartans finished the 2017 regular season with a 12-6-2 overall record and a 9-1-1 conference record. The team also finished the season ranking in at No. 52 in the nation, according to the NCAA website.

This year, the team’s mindset is to have another successful year. "Our goal every year is to win the Mountain West Conference championship but before you can even think about that, you have to achieve the goal of competing hard and being organized defensively and offense," Hanson said.

Despite the new season, Hanson said that the attitude of the program has not changed. "Every team is a new team," Hanson said. "The environment, itself, we are trying to create and be a positive role-model to the community but we set the same goals every year."

This year the team has five returners returning players and eleven new players, making the team fairly new and young. Usually this adds pressure for the returnees, but that is not the case for SJSU women’s soccer.

Senior goalkeeper Paige Simioneau, who is also a captain, said that despite being a returner, guiding teammates is a responsibility she feels even as a freshman. "Everyone [here] looks up to everyone," Simioneau said.

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"We want to have each other’s backs on and off the field.”

Nava said. “We have meetings that makes sure that we are all on the same page. We’re lucky that our captains that we do because they are the ones who started that.”

The SJSU women’s soccer team opened the 2018 season at home against Santa Clara on Aug. 17 with a 2-1 loss.

Last week the team played Hanson’s alma mater, the University of Portland Pilots, but fell short in overtime 1-0. The Spartans’ next game will be against Cal Poly on Thursday at Alex G. Spanos Stadium in San Luis Obispo, California.

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**KEY PLAYERS**

**SIMONEAU**

**BECERRA**

**LAST SEASON BY THE NUMBERS**

- Overall Record: 12-6-2
- Conference Record: 9-1-1
- Conference Finish: 1st

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