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MARJAN SADOUGH

William Tinajero, left, reaches for a cheese stick while **Gail Burke**, right, director of food services, offers milk to the students at Castro School's cafeteria as part of the Seamless Summer Feeding Program on Monday.

No free lunch? Try Castro

SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFERS SUMMER MEALS FOR MINORS

By Casey Weiss

A few local mothers beat the crowd and sit with their snacking toddlers on picnic benches at Castro Elementary School. Soon, as summer school classes let out for the day, the gym is hit with "controlled chaos" as nearly 350 kids queue up to grab apples, milk and pizza slices before taking over the tables.

Castro has become a neighborhood hangout over the summer, ever since the Mountain View Whisman Elementary School District started offering free meals for children here about five years ago. During the summer, as part of the federal Seamless Summer Feeding Program, anyone under 18 is able to take advantage of free breakfast and lunch at Castro, or free brunch at Crittenden Middle School.

A mix of summer school students and other children from the community show up regularly for the free food. Doors open at around 11:30, when moms show up to feed their kids. Summer school students then pour in after their classes. "Most of the people in the neighborhood know about it,"

► See **LUNCHES**, page 12



MARJAN SADOUGH

Penny Herman with 5th grader **Jessie Palmer** at Castro School.

Restaurant faces wrecking ball

CITY WANTS LA COSTENA BUILDING TORN DOWN AFTER DECADES OF CODE VIOLATIONS

By Daniel DeBolt

City code enforcement is growing impatient with Charles Gardyn.

His 1946 building, a landmark retail center at the corner of

Rengstorff Avenue and Old Middlefield Way, is so full of code

violations that little can be done except to tear it down and start over, according to the city attorney's office. The roof is weak, illegal structures have been added onto the rear and electrical work was done without permits.

Gardyn disagrees that his building is a problem, but in response to the pressures from City Hall, he says he is going to redevelop it. The city, meanwhile, says that line is wearing thin.

"We're running short on patience because we have been hearing that for two years," said city attorney Michael Martello.

The building's La Costena Taqueria, a small eatery behind the La Costena store, has been there for decades and is well known by burrito lovers — in fact, the owners say it's been voted best burrito in the *Voice's* "Best of Mountain View" competition for eight years running. It also claims to hold a world record for largest burrito.

Next door is a jewelry store, Jennifer Joyeria, and the Rosa Maria hair salon. The building also has apartments upstairs, which makes the code problems

more urgent in the city's eyes.

Still, it doesn't seem that customers of La Costena will be happy with a new building. For 19-year-old Sam Weiss, the quirky old structure brings character to the neighborhood.



"Otherwise everything just looks the same," Weiss said as

he ate a burrito with friends on one of the outdoor benches last Friday. (Due to lack of parking, the city has not allowed tables inside the restaurant.)

► See **CODE**, page 8

Still no deal for BMW strikers

By Daniel DeBolt

It's their seventh week on strike, and so far technicians and service writers at BMW of Mountain View have had no luck getting corporate owner AutoNation to budge in negotiations.

Two weeks ago, AutoNation actually offered the AFL-CIO-represented workers less, not more, than what the auto dealer giant had offered before the strike began, according to

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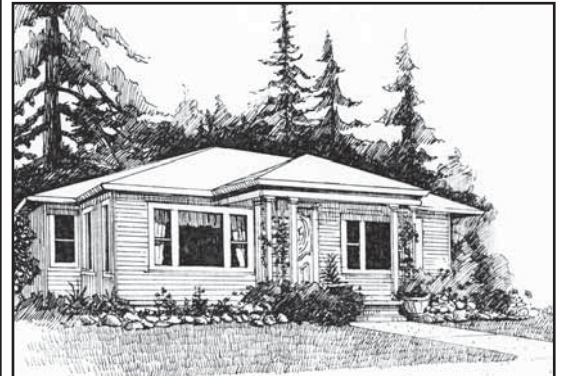
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Voices

A R O U N D T O W N

Asked in Downtown Mountain View. Pictures and interviews by Kelsey Mesher.

What electronic gadget can you not live without?



"Definitely my cell phone. I basically can't keep in touch with people [without it] — it drives me crazy. Second would be my iPod."

Kristine Talbot, Mountain View



"A GPS, because I'm new to the area and I drove all the way from North Carolina. It really helped me. It's the second-best invention after the wheel."

Carlos Kaplan, Mountain View



"I have an iPhone and I could not live without it."

Stephen Dela Cruz, Sunnyvale



"The refrigerator. It keeps my food — that I need to survive — fresh!"

Michaela Marans, San Carlos



"My cell phone. I call my father, brother, my work — it's indispensable."

Jesus Ruiz, Mountain View



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CRIMEWATCH

PEEPING TOM, 4400 BLOCK S. SHORELINE BLVD., 7/11

A woman was resting in her bed after showering. She decided to go look for her cat, which was in the back yard. Once outside, she spotted a man crouching below her bedroom window. From where he was located, he could have easily been peering through the sheer drapery to her bedroom. The woman called police, but the man was gone by the time authorities arrived.

ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON, WAL-MART, 7/13

Two men confronted a third as he was driving through the Wal-Mart parking lot. One of the two men and the victim, who knew each other, began to argue over a past issue. The attacker then used a baseball bat to smash the victim's car window. The two men fled the scene, though both were stopped by police and arrested.

POLICE LOG

ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON

Wal-Mart, 7/13

AUTO BURGLARY

300 Block Escuela Ave., 7/9
600 Block Alamo Ct., 7/9
600 Block Rainbow Dr., 7/10
100 Block N. Whisman Rd., 7/11
700 Block Continental Cl., 7/11
450 Block Del Medio Ave., 7/11
100 Block Easy St., 7/13
700 Block Continental Cl., 7/13
Century 16 Cinema, 7/14

BATTERY

2300 Block Heather Ct., 7/9
2400 Block Alvin St., 7/9
150 Block Castro St., 7/11
Amphitheatre, 7/12
1900 Block Latham St., 7/13
500 Block S. Rengstorff Ave., 7/13
1700 Block Miramonte Ave., 7/14
400 Block Tyrella Ave., 7/14
Latham St./S. Rengstorff Ave., 7/14

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

Hotel Avante, 7/9
1600 Block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 7/9
2400 Block Hospital Dr., 7/12
90 Block Sierra Vista, 7/14

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

1000 Block Space Park Wy., 7/11
600 Block Showers Dr., 7/14

DISTURBANCE

7-11, Rengstorff Ave., 7/8
500 Block S. Rengstorff Ave., 7/9
300 Block Castro St., 7/9
SEC Office, 7/12

GRAND THEFT

600 Block Showers Dr., 7/8
320 Block Moffett Blvd., 7/10
250 block S. Rengstorff Ave., 7/10

IDENTITY THEFT

500 Block W. Middlefield Rd., 7/14

PEEPING TOM

440 Block S. Shoreline Blvd., 7/11

PETTY THEFT

2400 Block Grant Rd., 7/8
40 Block Showers Dr., 7/9
570 Block N. Shoreline Blvd., 7/9
450 Block San Antonio Rd., 7/10
700 Block E. El Camino Real
100 Block Farley St., 7/11
2500 Block Alvin St., 7/13
400 Block Ortega Ave., 7/13
600 Block Showers Dr., 7/14

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES/PERSON

100 Block Blue Lake Sq., 7/12
Amphitheatre Pkwy., 7/14

THEFT BY FRAUD

1500 Block N. Shoreline Blvd., 7/11

TRESPASSING

100 Block Dalma Dr., 7/8
430 Block Moffett Blvd., 7/12
Amphitheatre, 7/12

VANDALISM

2600 Block California St., 7/9
800 Block Sylvan Ave., 7/10
460 Block Martens Ave., 7/11
1000 Block Space Park Wy., 7/13
1000 Block Linda Vista Ave., 7/13

CORRECTION

Last week's story on the Valley Transportation Authority misstated the number of members on the VTA board. The board has a

total of 12 voting members, with five representing San Jose, five representing other cities and two representing the county.

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Photo of Paul Poncini who attends Graham Middle School in Mountain View, taken at the ABA BMX U.S. Nationals in Tulare, CA.

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Sixty years and still dancing

By Don Frances

I GOT A NICE letter in my mailbox recently, typed out on a piece of paper (remember those?) with a photo attached. The picture was of an older couple, sitting on a park bench and looking happy.

As for the letter, the simplest thing to do is just to share it as-is:

"When Doris was 12 she wrote in her diary, 'I sat behind Jim Whitecar in church today. Boy is he cute.' When they were teenagers Jim asked her to dance at a church party, and as Jim tells it they're still dancing. It was World War II. He joined the Army Air Corps. She would date and wait.

"They were married June 5, 1948 in Berkeley and repeated their vows a year later in the L.D.S. Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah. They celebrated their anniversary in St. Augustine, Florida with friends, and plan a trip to Fiji in September with family.

"San Franciscans, they have lived in Mountain View for 45 years, where they raised their children Krystyne, Jim and Steve. They have four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren."

For those readers reaching for their calculators, that's 60 years of marriage as of last month. (My anniversary, also early last month, was a mere seventh-year. The bigger the number, the more astounding the anniversary.)

I don't usually mention wedding anniversaries in this space, but there's no special reason why not — send them on in. If the number's big enough, I'll recount your story too. ▣

Don Frances can be reached at dfrances@mv-voice.com.



VERONICA WEBER

Lynn Chikasuye and fellow dancers practice for the upcoming Japanese Obon Festival.

Japanese celebration returns

ANNUAL OBON FESTIVAL IS ONE OF THE BIGGEST IN CALIFORNIA

By Kelsey Mesher

Mountain View's yearly festival of Japanese culture is back this weekend, promising Taiko drums, traditional dancing and tasty Japanese fare.

The Obon Festival and

Bazaar, one of the biggest in California, is part of a midsummer Buddhist holiday honoring the deceased. It takes place Saturday and Sunday at the Buddhist Temple on Shoreline Boulevard and is free and open to everyone.

Professional Taiko group

Jun Daiko and the Mountain View Buddhist Temple Taiko will ring in this year's festival with a performance at 4 p.m. Saturday and noon on Sunday.

Homemade sushi, teriyaki,

► See **OBON**, page 6

Teen center advocates find inspiration in Santa Clara

By Daniel DeBolt

As the city contemplates a long \$50 million process to build a new community and teen center at Rengstorff Park, the city of Santa Clara has been enjoying a teen center since 2003 that cost only \$2.2 million.

Labeled the "gold standard" by Mountain View teen center advocates, the Santa Clara center got a tour from local teens, officials and parents last Thursday evening. They admired its 7,500-square-foot space, which includes a computer room, classrooms and a multipurpose room with snack bar, pool tables and the latest video game systems.

The center serves up to 100 high school students and eighth graders from nearby schools every school day, according to directors. Another, larger building behind it, built in the early 1990s, serves middle school youth. There is also a skate park next door.

Why separate the middle and high school youth? After the first building was built, high school students demanded a place of their

► See **TEEN CENTER**, page 14

Gov. lauds NASA aircraft during visit to Moffett

Bay City News

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger stopped by NASA Ames Research Center at Moffett Field on Monday to tour the facility and speak about the contributions that the agency's unmanned aircraft has made to firefighting efforts throughout the state this year.

"The NASA drone is really a spectacular development," said Schwarzenegger, who referred to the aircraft as the one of the "most exciting new weapons in our firefighting arsenal."

Ikhana, a remotely piloted aircraft with an infrared scanning sensor developed by NASA, flew over much of the state this past week, aiding the local, state and federal battle against the spread of the blazes.

The infrared imaging provides

real-time information on fire activity to commanders in the field, allowing them to more efficiently deploy their resources.

Schwarzenegger said the technology has helped save structures and lives in Butte County, where fire officials issued evacuation orders based on information from the aircraft.

"This unmanned plane is a true lifesaver," he said.

In addition, Ikhana has been valuable in providing information when conditions are too smoky for traditional aircraft to monitor fires.

Schwarzenegger also used the event to promote the emergency response initiative in his proposed budget. The initiative would provide more funding for extra resources such as more firefighters, trucks and aircraft. ▣



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NASA Ames Research Center Director S. Pete Worden, left, and Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger hold a news conference Monday.

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■ SEEN AROUND TOWN

Broken power lines



Editor's Note: Steve Cutcomb of Ernestine Lane sent in this photo of broken power lines. According to Cutcomb, the lines were destroyed, resulting in a power outage, after a balloon became stuck on the wires. He provided the following report of what happened.

A 13-hour power outage started around 3:45 p.m. Monday, June 30 due to a set of three high-voltage wires overloading and disintegrating at the end of Hollings-

worth Avenue in Mountain View.

Story was that a Mylar balloon had been seen tangled to the high-voltage wires up near a transformer for a few days. On Monday, with the helium escaping and good wind, conditions were right for the Mylar balloon to short a transformer by touching exposed contacts. The three loud, distinct "explosion" sounds everyone had heard were probably electrical shorts occurring as the three individual high-

voltage wires blew, perhaps one triggering the other.

Mountain View Fire was on the scene in a few minutes and proceeded to the scene of the small grassfire at the base of the pole, which was charred. ... Power was out to many homes in a 6-10 block area surrounding the blown wires. Power was restored around 4:30 a.m. the next morning, a little less than 13 hours for the entire outage (yay!).

We will not be buying any Mylar balloons soon.

OBON

► Continued from page 5

musubi, tempura, udon noodles and more from the Buddhist Women's Association will be served, as well as American staples like polish dogs and shaved ice. In addition to the food, all visitors are invited to enjoy the cultural exhibits on topics like flower arrangements and Japanese block printing, craft and cooking booths, and games.

Festival co-chairman Ed Ryu said the drum performances, which will feature a wider range of musicians

this year, are a surefire hit.

"We have professionals to young children performing now — and it's hot!" he said. "This is unbelievable Taiko."

He added that the Odori dance is another annual favorite. "It's a wonderful dance that celebrates our festival," Ryu said. "It's just a great event which we really enjoy hosting once a year."

The Bon Odori dancing will conclude the weekend. Over 400 dancers in traditional Japanese dress will gather to participate, guided by instructor Marilyn Ozawa. The dancers will move to music by the Chidori Band, a favorite Japanese-American musi-

cal group from San Jose.

Along with Ryu, this year's festival is co-chaired by Dr. Larry Matsumoto. ■

■ INFORMATION

What: The Obon Festival and Bazaar
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Mountain View High student wins Google open source contest

FIRST PRIZE: A TRIP TO MOUNTAIN VIEW

By Casey Weiss

As the winners of Google's open source contest, 10 high school students and their parents were flown to the company's Mountain View headquarters last week to receive their prizes. While some contestants traveled from as far as South Africa and Poland, the trip was not too demanding for Jonathan Wilde, a student at Mountain View High School.

Google started its "Highly Open Participation Contest" this year to encourage high school students to learn more about open source software, which is free software available for anyone to download, use and develop. Each student was paired with a mentor and assigned a task.

Wilde, a Los Altos Hills resident and entering sophomore at Mountain View High, worked with Plone, an open source Web site which allows people "to publish new Web pages without any coding experience or expensive Web design tools like Adobe Dreamweaver," he said.

Wilde wrote four "themes" designed to let users work on their Web sites by copying files. Last Friday, he joined the nine other winners — who had beaten out hundreds of high school students from around the world — in a tour of the Google campus, complete with lunch and an award presentation by Alan Eustace, Google's senior vice president of engineering.

"It is nice to look at your faces, and see the future of Google through your eyes," Eustace told the winners. "There are not as many people going into computer science given the impact we can make."

While Google has run a similar contest for college students for the last three years, company employees said they wanted younger students to have opportunities to explore technology, math and engineering.

"We would like to engage students of a younger age," said Leslie Hawthorn, a program manager at Google who organized the contest. "It blew away our wildest expectation." ▀

Healthy food, happy kids

GOOGLE HOSTS NUTRITION EVENT FOR FAMILIES

By Casey Weiss

Hundreds of children took over the Google headquarters in Mountain View last weekend, making their own pizzas with fresh vegetables and tasting octopus as part of a local effort to encourage kids and families to eat healthier food.

Forty local restaurants and chefs set up stations on Saturday, allowing participants to try healthy and organic cuisine, learn more about farming and sustainable growing, and meet a few famous chefs. It was all part of the second annual "Doof-a-Palooza" event, with proceeds going toward a new PBS television show, "Doof" ("food" spelled backwards). The show, airing in 2009, will use games and animation to encourage children to make smart food choices.

"Kids learn by doing, and there's no doubt we'll get these kids chopping carrots and churning milk as they giggle their way into healthy food delight," said Mirit Cohen, an executive chef at one of Google's

cafes, in a press release. Cohen joined forces with Mike Axinn, executive producer of Doof, to raise funds for the new show

Each Doof-a-Palooza participant received a "passport," which was stamped at every booth after they stopped to try new food, make quesadillas or stuff "potato baskets" with vegetables. There were also activities for parents, who for \$4 could fill a large bag with organic produce from local farms.

Ruta Kahate, author of "5 Spices, 50 Dishes," helped the hungry children make Bombay Bhel Puri, an Indian "vegetarian street snack" with puffed rice, green mango, cilantro and spicy green chutney.

"It's healthy, and tasty," she said.

Carrying a bowl of macaroni and cheese and another filled with granola and fruit, San Jose resident Alex Valeske said the ice cream was his favorite snack, but it was still early in the day.

"I didn't eat breakfast," he said, adding he had saved room for plenty more food. ▀



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“I’ve been searching all my life for the best burrito place,” said Will Mars, also 19. “Now they want to take that away from me?”

“They will probably bring in a chain restaurant or something,” speculated Weiss.

With a look of disgust, Mars said, “Imagine if they brought in a Chipotle.”

Gardyn notes that the building was built two years before the city’s first building code in 1948, but Martello, who runs city code enforcement out of his office, says the building needs major infrastructure improvements. Under city code, the old building cannot have its “useful life” extended, Martello said, and it is not protected as a historic building.

“I’m not going to fight City Hall,” Gardyn said about the pressure to demolish the building. “If that’s what they want it’s not really a choice.”

Recently, code enforcement decided “enough was enough,” Martello said, and one of the building’s longtime tenants, tax accountant Octavio Barboza, was told by the city that he had to leave. Office uses are not allowed in the area’s “Commercial Service” or CS zone, and Barboza’s office was an illegal add-on which could block exits during an emergency, Martello said. City Council member Jac Siegel said he agreed with that assessment after taking a tour.

Gardyn said it didn’t have anything to do with safety, and showed the *Voice* documents Barboza was given by the city mentioning only the CS zone restrictions against office space.

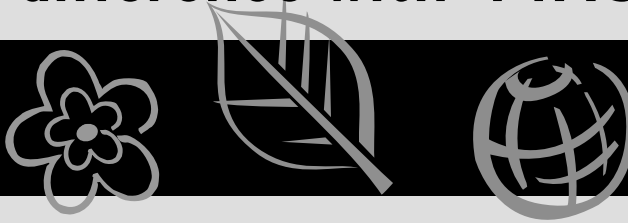
Gardyn says he has received many phone calls for redevelopment of the building but so far nothing has moved forward. He said that thanks to the CS zone, which was designed to encourage industrial services and supply stores, the city has too many restrictions on what uses are allowed for the site.

What sort of development would be allowed at the site is uncertain, and may be up to the council to decide during the city’s general plan update. Gardyn and other property owners are petitioning the city to loosen up zoning along Old Middlefield Way, which could make redevelopment of his corner property more profitable, or at least more feasible. ■

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■ CITY BRIEFS

TED'S ARCO STATION TO CLOSE

After 30 years of business, Ted's Arco on the corner of Old Middlefield Way and Rengstorff Avenue is closing up shop. Fences will go up around the gas station Aug. 1.

The station, located across the street from La Costena, had to close after the EPA found that its underground storage tanks were leaking. It is uncertain what will replace Ted's Arco, but "It won't be a gas station again," said owner Ted Lavassani.

Lavassani said Arco is trying to stick him with the \$400,000 clean-up bill, and he has hired a lawyer to make sure Arco takes responsibility for the mess — as Arco is required to do under law, he added.

CLUB OF MOUNTAIN VIEW COULD BE TORN DOWN

The City Council deferred a gatekeeper request last week that may eventually mean demolition of the 18,000 square feet of handball courts at The Club of Mountain View. Developer Prize 99, LLC, plans to build a mixed-use development of 44 condos and 5,800 square feet of retail there.

Council member Jac Siegel said last Tuesdays that he thought the 5,800 square feet wasn't enough; the site, located just east of Whisman Road at 199 East Middlefield Road, is in an area where residents have complained of a lack of retail.

Because a rezoning was needed, the project was deferred so it could be considered as part of the city's general plan update.

NOMINATION PERIOD BEGINS FOR COUNCIL RACE

The official nomination period for the City Council election began on Monday, and prospective candidates have until Aug. 8 at 5 p.m. to file the necessary paperwork.

With four seats up for grabs, five candidates have filed paperwork so far: former council member Michael Kasperzak, environmental planning commission chair John Inks, human relations commissioner Alicia Crank, incumbent and current Mayor Tom Means and self-described gadfly Don Letcher.

Council member Laura Macias is also expected to run for another term, but has yet to file paperwork.

HISTORY WEB SITES SPRING UP

The Mountain View Historical Association and the library's history center are moving into the electronic age with three new Web sites between them.

The association's new site, www.mountainviewhistorical.org, provides background info on the association, upcoming events and more. The association also purchased a domain name for its planned museum, www.mountainviewmuseum.org, but for now that address points back to the home page.

The history center's new Web site, www.historycentermv.com, gives its hours and location for those wishing to dig into the city's past. A few photos are shown on the site's online gallery.

— Daniel DeBolt

MoveOn members
Including Dina Savla of Mountain View, right, rally outside a gas station at the intersection of Grant Road and El Camino Real last week.

MARJAN SADOUGH



Protesters call for 'oil free' president

By Casey Weiss

About 30 members of MoveOn.org gathered on a crowded Mountain View intersection last week to call for an "oil free" president. But all eyes were on one activist in particular, dressed only in a skirt and bra and covered in Christmas tree lights.

Eve Matelan, of Saratoga, joined her fellow protesters at the corner of El Camino Real and Grant Road — the site of three gas stations — last Wednesday. The group said they worry that Republican presidential nominee Sen. John McCain's connection to the oil industry will lead to higher gas prices and increased carbon dioxide emissions.

Calling herself "the future of energy," Matelan, who took the

bus to the protest, talked with drivers at the nearby gas stations, discussing high gas prices, the need for alternative energy and McCain's energy policies. She said oil would someday be scarce, and it was time to get creative with other sources of energy.

"All I can do is stand in front of a gas station with my Christmas light future and beg [McCain] to think differently," she said.

The Mountain View demonstration was part of a larger protest Wednesday, joining over 200 protests nationwide, including five others in the Bay Area.

All the protesters said they came for the same reason: to inform locals on McCain's oil and gas policies, which are influenced, they believe, by the fact that more than 20 of his staffers

are also oil lobbyists. The group was angered by McCain's recent proposal for offshore drilling on the California coast, and encouraged residents to vote for Sen. Barack Obama in the fall.

"If people want relief from high oil prices, they will have to look somewhere else," said Christine Fawcett, a MoveOn.org volunteer who organized the event.

Standing near a station advertising gas for \$4.53 a gallon, the protesters waved signs reading "Big oil buys another president," among other messages. They said the federal government needs to impose a carbon tax, and that McCain was the wrong candidate for that job. ■

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union leader and shop foreman Gary Jones. Both parties will once again address the situation at a meeting scheduled for this week.

Whatever happens, workers at other union dealerships owned by AutoNation are waiting to see what kind of deal the workers get, with at least one local dealership contacting the *Voice* for the latest details. The prospect that one union may succeed, setting an example for others in the 300-plus dealership chain, may be why AutoNation is trying to wait the workers out. But Jones

says he doesn't believe other shops are as strong in union organizing.

Representatives of AutoNation did not return calls seeking comment.

The strike started after AutoNation sought significant cuts to health benefits and vacation time, and wanted the technicians to work at a flat rate. Workers say a flat rate would lead to shoddy and rushed work, and would require them to work longer hours for the same pay. They voted 66-0 to go on strike.

A few of the workers could not wait out the strike and have moved on to other jobs. If AutoNation succeeds, Jones says, many more good technicians will be leaving for independent shops.

Work has continued in the dealer's service area, performed by a few employees who seem to be rotating in from other dealers in the state, Jones said. Meanwhile, the strikers are still trying to discourage customers from crossing the picket line for cars, parts or repairs.

Crimes linked to strike

While the dispute continues to simmer, police have reported 10 incidents at

the Mountain View dealership since the strike began, including two cases of physical conflict and five felony vandalism cases that cost the dealership thousands of dollars.

No one has been arrested and police have no suspects.

In one case, police said, a man driving by the picket line shouted at the workers, provoking them to throw objects and spit on his car, causing minor damage. The man was not able to pick out

the suspects in a line-up.

In another case a potential customer came onto the lot and alleged that a conflict with the strikers escalated to the point that one of them punched him, police

said. Allegations from both sides saying that the other took the first swing were never proved, and no one was arrested.

Also, a manager at the dealer has claimed that he was followed in his car by some of the strikers and sent thinly veiled threats by cell phone text message.

Among the felony vandalism cases, three involved new convertible tops being ripped. On another occasion, four tires were slashed on four different cars. In the fifth case, a roll-up door in the service bay was kicked in, causing \$700 in damages.

Union leaders said they had no knowledge of the vandalism, and wondered if at least a few of the cases were caused by dealership management trying to make them look bad.

Police say it is more likely the damage was caused by a few of the striking workers.

"My guess would be that the majority are peaceful and wouldn't do anything wrong," said police spokesperson Liz Wylie. "But one or two bad seeds can ruin it for everybody." ■

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DANIEL DEBOLT

iWAIT:

More than a hundred people — some of whom camped out overnight — lined up at the AT&T store on Grant Road early last Friday to buy a new iPhone G3. The crowd was so large, in fact, that store manager Kevin Griffes had to turn away regular AT&T customers. Apple reported selling more than a million iPhones over the three-day release period last weekend.

— Kelsey Mesher

Local Pulitzer prize winner comes home

Pulitzer prize winner and Mountain View native Jose Antonio Vargas will be speaking next week at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon on how online social networking helped him win his prize.

Vargas, a reporter for the *Washington Post*, won the Pulitzer for his coverage of the Virginia Tech massacre, in which he used the social networking site Facebook to contact students who had just witnessed the shootings. The resulting reports included some of the first eyewitness accounts of the tragedy.

Vargas is a former intern for the *Voice* and a Mountain View High School graduate,

and he worked at the *San Francisco Chronicle* before landing his position at the *Post*.

He will give a more in-depth account of his Virginia Tech reporting, and online reporting in general, during the upcoming Chamber luncheon. The event is Wednesday, July 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Crowne Plaza Cabana Hotel, 4290 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. Tickets are \$35 for guests of the Chamber.

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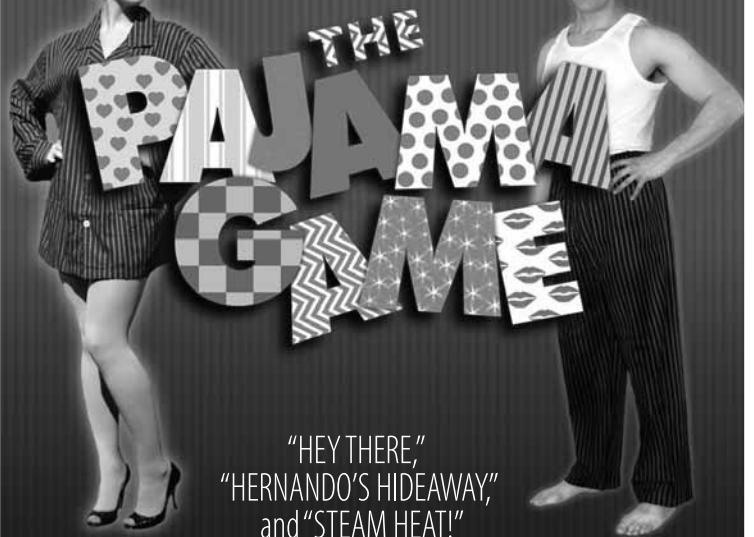


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Who has priority enrollment?

Low income Mountain View residents have first priority, followed by general City of Mountain View residents. Remaining available spaces will be offered to those employed in the City of Mountain View.

What age groups will the center serve?

The City of Mountain View Child Care Center offers care to children six weeks through five years of age.

Age Group	Age Range *	Ratios	Group Size
Infants	6 wks. - 12 mo.	1:4	8
Toddlers	12 mo. - 24 mo.	1:4	8
Jr. Preschool	24 mo. - 36 mo.	1:7	14
Preschool	3 yrs. - 4 yrs.	1:10	20
Pre-K	4 yrs. - 5 yrs.	1:10	20

*Approximate ranges

When will the center open?

The City of Mountain View Child Care Center will open in September 2008. Enrollment from lottery will begin in May followed by a waiting list.

How did this center come about?

The center is made possible through a partnership with the David and Lucile Packard Foundation, the City of Mountain View and CCLC.

What are the teacher-to-child ratios and group sizes?

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Elizabeth Mesa, food service assistant for Castro School, assembles hot meals for the Seamless Summer Feeding Program in the school's cafeteria on Monday.

MARJAN SADOUGH

LUNCHES

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said parent Rafaela Bena as her son eats cheese pizza. "I come because he loves the pizza, and everyday he wants the pizza."

The district qualifies for this federal program since more than 50 percent of its students can receive — due to their low-income status — government-funded free or reduced-price lunches during the school year. Unlike during the academic year, over the summer students do not need to provide paperwork or proof of their parents' income to receive free lunches.

"They want to make sure 'free' and 'reduced' kids not in summer school can come eat," said Sophia Zalot, food service manager.

Approximately 52 percent of district students participate in the free and reduced food programs, with over 70 percent of Castro's student body qualifying, according to Gail

Burke, director of food services. A family of three earning around \$32,000 a year qualifies, allowing that family's child to buy a reduced lunch for about 40 cents.

Waiting in the long line outside with his friends, incoming fourth grader Leka Tomlataia says he comes every day because the food is even better than what he eats at home.

"Here, we eat pizza and chocolate milk," he said. "It is pretty good."

The food service employees say they have noticed an increase in students at the summer lunch programs this year with the economy not doing as well, and expect more students to receive free and reduced lunches during the school year.

While they served about 280 lunches last year, there are now around 350 people coming for free summer meals, and Burke said she notices a rise among community members who are not in summer school. All told, there are nearly 400 summer school students this year, but only some of them stay for the

meals.

"Our numbers will probably continue to grow," Zalot said. "It is hard to stretch the dollar."

The district changes its menu every weekday, offering turkey franks, sandwiches and burritos on Tuesdays, for example, and chicken and corn dogs or cheese pizzas on Fridays. The meals come with milk, vegetables and fruit each day.

"Our district is pretty good about making sure everyone has something," Zalot said.

By 12:30, almost 20 minutes after staff started serving meals, there is still a line outside the cafeteria. The community members have mostly left, and the dozen or so tables are completely taken over by students.

Angelique Visnicker, a soon-to-be second grader at Monta Loma, eats her cheese pizza and chats with a friend. She says the free food is the best part about summer school. As she starts on her fruit, her father, Otto Gomez, unsuccessfully tries to pull her away.

"She enjoys it here," he said. ▀

EDUCATION BRIEFS

DISTRICT HIRES ANOTHER NEW PRINCIPAL

The elementary school district will hire its fifth new principal for the 2008-09 school year after Huff Elementary School's principal stepped down this summer.

Sharon Burns, who has worked at Graham Middle School for seven years, will replace Rick Yee following his resignation from the Mountain View Whisman School District, where he had worked for a year.

Burns served as chair of the language arts department at Graham, and was principal of the middle school's summer school last year. She also participated in the district's leadership academy.

Burns, who received her undergraduate and master's degrees in Canada and her administrative credentials from Santa Clara University, will start at Huff on Aug. 4.

Yee was not immediately available for comment.

The district is also starting the school year off with new principals at Graham Middle School and Monta Loma, Castro and Landels elementary schools.

While the principals at Monta Loma and Graham stepped down, new leadership at Castro and Landels was part of administrative changes among the district's leadership.

THREE SCHOOL BOARD SEATS UP FOR GRABS

Three seats on the elementary school district's board of trustees will be up for grabs this November, and the district has already registered the open seats with the county.

Mountain View Whisman School District president Fiona Walter plans to run again, while trustee Gloria Higgins will step down after six years with the board. Ed Bailey, whose spot is also up, said he is also planning to run for re-election.

Higgins, who was elected in 2002, is finishing up her teaching credentials and hopes to start teaching fourth and fifth graders next year.

Trustees Phil Palmer and Ellen Wheeler's terms do not expire until 2010.

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own, said Jennifer Herb, director of the Santa Clara teen center.

In Mountain View, teen center advocates want a center at Rengstorff Park — in a neighborhood where gang activity has been a problem — to be built for all teens.

"I think the kids got kind of excited when they saw that big multipurpose room and all those amusements and places to relax," said Irene Yoshida, a Mountain View teen center advocate with St. Athanasius church. "We really want kids to have membership at a teen center rather than membership in a gang."

As the tour started on Thursday, many kids were being picked up by parents who had just gotten off work. A membership system allows parents to call and check to see if their kids are there. Members also have to sign a "behavioral contract" which allows the center to suspend troublemakers.

When asked if the Santa Clara center was reducing gang activity, director Herb said Santa Clara doesn't seem to have much of a gang problem.

Yoshida said that, judging by its teen center, "Santa Clara has a real healthy community."

Eduardo and Santos Olmos, two local youth who attended the meeting, told the *Voice* that Rengstorff Park would be a perfect location if it wasn't for its gang problems.

Another youth named Deanna said she had seen people chased down for wearing red in Rengstorff Park.

In Santa Clara, El Camino Real forms a border determining who uses the center. Though Wilcox and Santa Clara high schools are each just over a mile away from it, students from Wilcox, the only high school north of El Camino Real, make up 98 percent of its high school-aged users, Herb said.

If Santa Clara is any indication, Mountain View youth on the south side of El Camino Real won't cross into the north side of the city to use a teen center.

The Olmos brothers said it might be a good idea to have more than one teen center if the goal is to serve all of Mountain View's youth.

Yoshida says several million dollars were available in the city budget this year that could have gone towards a teen center if the City Council had made it a priority. Santa Clara spends \$593,000 a year in operating costs, including three full-time staffers and 12 as-needed employees.

"The one thing that seems to be missing in Mountain View is a teen center," Yoshida said. "There is money available now. We can get started on that teen center." ▀

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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

How voters can fight climate change

Last week the City Council considered a proposal to let Mountain View voters set specific goals for reducing the city's carbon emissions. Then they unanimously rejected the idea.

The proposed measure, put forth by some (but not all) members of the city's environmental sustainability task force, would have asked Mountain View voters whether the city should push for an 80 percent reduction in greenhouse gas emissions by 2050 and create a plan to meet that goal. Modeled after a Berkeley measure, it would have cost \$25,000 to put on the November ballot.

The council was right to reject it, for two interrelated reasons. First, climate change is a global-scale problem, and from a policy standpoint it is best dealt with on the state or national level. Although reducing carbon emissions is also the responsibility of individuals, setting policies to do so should be up to our leaders in Washington, not City Hall.

The second reason was stated above: Reducing carbon emissions is the responsibility of individuals, and that means local citizens should do what they can to make sure they're living in an environmentally friendly way. But no city government can force them to do this. Conversely, no city government needs special permission from the voters to run its services, design its buildings, plan its streets — or even provide incentives to its citizens — with the goal of minimizing carbon emissions. They should just do those things anyway.

This last point was made at the council meeting by Cynthia Kappahn, one of the task force members opposed to the measure.

"The council should take leadership, it should not be looking behind to find out if the community supports it," she said.

In light of all this, last week's street protest by MoveOn.org members was at least looking in the right direction, i.e. towards Washington. The protesters, waving signs with messages such as "Big oil buys another president," said they wanted the public to know that Republican Sen. John McCain would be a bad choice this November.

Why? Because, they said, his connections to the oil industry will lead to even higher gas prices and increased carbon emissions.

This is strange reasoning, since higher gas prices have been so effective in getting people out of their cars. Years of dire predictions and several-hour commutes had no effect at all on drivers. But gas hits \$4 a gallon, and it's standing-room-only on Caltrain.

It seems to us that a surefire way to get even more people out of their cars would be through a gas tax. That's a policy no one at City Hall can set — but the next president would be well positioned for it. (We suspect McCain would be much less inclined to support such a tax than his Democratic opponent, Sen. Barack Obama.)

Mountain View voters already have an important decision to make this November when it comes to climate change: Choose your next president wisely. As for the rest of the year, we can fight climate change by living responsibly — biking or walking, buying local produce, etc. — and on this score the environmental sustainability task force will no doubt be a great help and resource for the people of Mountain View.

■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

A TALE OF TOWING ABUSE

Editor:

Last week's editorial called for stories from the public regarding tow companies ("More oversight needed for freewheeling tow companies"). Here's one:

Although this was 10 years ago, I doubt that much has changed. A teenaged friend of my son's, who was new to driving, parked her car in a red zone at Central Park Apartments, which was then at 100 North Whisman Road, and, of course, the car was towed.

However, a big issue for us was that she had medication that she needed inside the car, and the towing service, Sunnyvale Towing, would not let her into the car to get it unless she paid the towing fee, money she was not able to pay at the moment. An emergency call to her parents was necessary to resolve the issue.

In short, not allowing somebody access to medication should be against the law and strictly enforced regardless of mitigating circumstances.

Bruce England
Whisman Station Drive

ACTIVIST IS REALLY AN OPPORTUNIST

Editor:

George Louie, the subject of your article, sounds like an opportunist looking to line his own pockets ("Disabled activ-

ist puts city in his sights," July 4). Plus it would appear that he didn't contact the city to do a due diligence investigation before making his claim for "damages."

His comment that sidewalk cutouts "only cost a few hundred dollars each to build" reflects an ignorance of the real costs of handicapped curb access, and indirectly casts the city in a bad light. When I contacted the city, I was told that making a curb handicapped-accessible costs about \$3,000 each, more if there is a sign, streetlight or tree to be removed.

In addition, one of the intersections mentioned is out for bids to be corrected. A bid summary is also available for anyone to look at.

The city is very much aware of what curbs need to be changed, but some people, with no responsibility or investment, want things changed "now." Perhaps they should consider contributing to the cost of the changes rather than complaining or seeking "damages."

If Mr. Louie were really interested in handicapped access, he would give any "damages" awarded from past lawsuits to the city of Mountain View to replace inaccessible curbs. The money the city would have spent on legal time (even if it didn't go to court) and any damages would instead be used correcting the problem.

Paul Johnson
Dale Avenue



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Home+Garden



MARJAN SADOUGH

Above and facing page: Doreen Croft used pavers to replace the grass at her California Avenue home.

NO GRASS GROWS UNDER HER FEET

WATER DISTRICT OFFERS REBATES FOR REPLACING THIRSTY PLANTS — INCLUDING TURF

By Carol Blitzer

When Doreen Croft thought about celebrating her 80th birthday last year, she knew she didn't want another trip or big presents. Instead, she gave herself the gift of water conservation.

"I wanted something I could enjoy every day," she said, while sitting in the shade sipping green tea on her new front-yard patio. "It was a good time to go green. I was wasting water on the lawn [which everyone cut across]," she said.

Croft has lived in her Old Palo Alto home since 1976, and had completely renovated the back yard while undergoing chemotherapy in the early '80s. Then she sought a con-

templative space, with layered plants and running water.

"Sometimes I sit back there and just smile," she said.

But for the most part she ignored the front of the house.

Once she decided to do something, she called on retired landscaper and old friend Harold Inouye to work with her to develop a pleasing design in front.

Although the lawn had to go, some things she definitely wanted to keep, including the three-foot hedge that was there when she purchased the one-story stucco home, as well as the mature holly tree and guava.

Working with Systems Pavers of Union City, she drew a plan for curving paths, made of pavers. "I didn't want something straight. With Chinese, you want a pathway that's not

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direct,” she said.

Today one enters through the hedge; turn right to connect to the driveway; turn left to reach a small, circular patio; go slightly curvy ahead to reach the front door.

The paths create separate design opportunities: Left of the pathway to the door is a Buddha fountain, surrounded by river rock, adjacent to rhododendrons and azaleas. A young Western red bud tree will someday offer privacy in front of a bathroom window.

A Japanese maple tree anchors the right side. Near the hedge a dwarf Japanese maple is strategically placed near boulders. Inouye offered many suggestions about the placement of various large rocks. Scotch moss is filling in along the edge.

After the lawn was removed, the land was re-graded to better ease water away from the house as well as to create interest. Much of the new topsoil was dumped in a pile in Croft’s driveway. “If I needed the car, I had to move the dirt,” she said, adding that she did recruit friends to help spread the pile.

Although Croft is not a garden expert, she’s had a lifelong interest in growing things. She recalled bartering landscape advice with longtime designer Mary Gordon, dating to when she had a child in Croft’s Greenmeadow preschool. She did much of the planning — and moving dirt — herself, but credits gardeners and friends with the heavy digging and planting. When



MARJAN SADOUGHI

asked how long it took, she said, “I can’t even count the hours. It’s not like going to work — I think about it all the time.”

Within a month the paving was complete, but full planting would take another

year, because certain plants could not be obtained until their blooming seasons, she said.

Losing the lawn was not an inexpensive project. The paving alone ran close to

\$10,000, plus another \$10,000 for the plants, sprinklers and solar lighting. But the costs were eased somewhat by qualifying for a

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rebate from the Santa Clara Valley Water District, which gave her about \$1,900 back.

Today Croft is enjoying the fruits of her labor. "I enjoy the front yard now as much as the back," she said, acknowledg-

ing that she isn't "a person who wants to take care of a lawn."

Instead she sets her sprinklers to go on twice a week, and in a heat wave will hand-water selected plants.

"Everything is truly low maintenance. I just enjoy," she said. ▣

This story originally appeared in the Palo Alto Weekly, the Voice's sister paper.

■ HOW TO GET A REBATE

The Santa Clara Valley Water District is offering up to \$2,000 to Palo Alto residents who choose to replace their lawns with low-water-using plants. The rebate is available until funds run out.

The district provides an approved plant list, with hundreds of flowering shrubs, annuals and perennials, such as pink abelias, bush poppies and wild mock orange.

Residents who meet the district's requirements are eligible for \$150 per 100 square feet of high-water-using plants replaced. Requirements include

a net decrease in size of irrigated area; use of drip, soaker, bubbler, micro-spray or underground irrigation (no pop-up sprays); no artificial turf; and agreement to leave the landscape in place for a minimum of five years.

Specific details on the Water Efficient Landscape Rebate Program (WELRP) can be found at www.valleywater.org (click on "water conservation"). To apply, call (866) 685-2322 to schedule a pre-inspection. For more information, contact Kurt Elvert at (408) 265-2607, ext. 2205.

Worm food a winner

NEXT COMPOSTING WORKSHOP IS THIS SATURDAY IN MOUNTAIN VIEW

By Kelsey Mesher

Green thumbs can become even greener by home composting, according to the Recycling and Waste Reduction Commission of Santa Clara County, which provides free educational workshops on the subject.

The workshops, supported by 325 volunteers and a single staff member, have provided information about composting to cities throughout the county for more than a decade. Organizers say home composting is an easy, sustainable way to dispose of organic waste — and enhance gardens.

"We're trying to keep the yard trimmings and the food scraps out of the landfills," said Sarah Smith, management analyst for the county program. Smith says the program's trained volunteers have provided more than 28,000 hours of educational outreach in the form of table displays, teacher training, school programming and lectures. Last year, 165 Mountain View residents participated in the free composting classes offered by the program.

For gardeners, said Smith, it's important to know the difference between regular compost and worm or vermicompost: "Worm composting is a fertilizer. Compost is a soil amendment."

"The benefit of worm composting is it's a great way to compost food scraps," said Smith, noting that most food waste, from banana peels to coffee grounds, can be composted by red worms into garden-enhancing, nutrient rich "worm casting."

"It's odorless. It's quiet," she said. "The worms are working all the time. All you have to do is remember to dump the food in once a week."

On the other hand, composting without worms, which can include yard scraps in addition to food, yields material that will help "fluff up" or "amend" soil.

"Here in our county we have clay soil and it tends to compact," Smith said. "If you can add compost to the soil it helps plants get their roots down. You water less often if you use amended soil." ▣

■ INFORMATION

The next Mountain View composting class is this Saturday, July 19, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Mountain View Community Center, 201 S. Rengstorff Ave. To register, or to learn more about home composting, visit the Recycling and Waste Reduction Commission's Web site at www.reducewaste.org. ▣

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1780 Begen Ave. W. & A. Likens to L. Rogan for \$878,000 on 05/21/08; previous sale 06/14/94, \$299,000
1696 California St. H. Lise to M. & C. Lise for \$630,000 on 5/23/08
173 Campbell Drive J. Wang to S. & T. Martin for \$669,000 on 5/23/08; previous sale 8/02/01, \$520,000
141 Centre St. B. & I. Chazaro to A. Grossman for \$625,000 on 6/9/08
181 Centre St. #8 T. & N. Anderson to J. Ho for \$755,000 on 5/28/08; previous sale 1/26/05, \$635,000
505 Cypress Point Drive #82 C. Helwick to A. Sikic for \$399,000 on 6/11/08
505 Cypress Point Drive #118 Robson Homes to D. Willoughby for \$329,000 on 5/28/08; previous sale 12/21/07, \$329,000
181 Del Medio Ave. #105 N. Tan to D. Latif for \$318,000 on 5/30/08
530 Devonshire Court J. Yu to H. Chang for \$825,000 on 6/4/08
2721 Fairbrook Drive. J. & E. Frazier to Peters Trust for \$1,505,000 on 05/09/08; previous sale 06/27/96, \$490,000
362 Flower Lane S. & P. Pace to N. Kotecha for

\$700,000 on 5/30/08; previous sale 4/06, \$735,000
324 Gladys Ave. E. Hernandez to S. Howng for \$730,000 on 6/5/08
1418 Gretel Lane J. & P. Devieux to I. & S. Habib for \$1,045,000 on 5/30/08; previous sale 1/06, \$925,000
2365 Laura Lane Richardson Trust to W. Lambert for \$805,000 on 6/5/08
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2348 Lida Drive. Stone Trust to K. Krishnamurthy for \$975,000 on 05/14/08; previous sale 05/12/04, \$750,000
2564 Mardell Way. D. Helm to C. Yun for \$925,000 on 05/15/08; previous sale 12/30/04, \$600,000
500 W. Middlefield Road #66 C. Humphreys to T. Simpson for \$371,000 on 05/16/08; previous sale 12/29/98, \$24,500
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550 Ortega Ave. #A318. M. Dudhgaonkar to Lima Trust for \$600,000 on 05/13/08; previous sale 03/29/07, \$600,909
49 Showers Drive #J325 G. Low to H. Bhusnurmath for \$505,000 on 5/30/08
2255 Showers Drive #381 J. Lui to J. Kim for \$620,000 on 6/5/08; previous sale 1/03, \$424,000
173 Sierra Vista Ave. #8 C. & B. Pennington to Y. Wu for \$619,000 on 05/16/08; previous sale 08/22/02, \$459,500
967 Trophy Drive. B. & A. Gleeson to P. Marques for \$1,402,000 on 05/09/08; previous sale 06/29/01, \$968,000
620 Willowgate St. #5 M. & C. Chien to B. Flory for \$745,000 on 5/28/08; previous sale 3/06/98, \$340,000
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By Jane Knoerle

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We were comfortably seated in

a booth in the main dining room with a window onto the kitchen. The room, which can seem drab in the daytime, glows at night from oversize hanging lamps and votive candles.

We ordered from the a la carte menu. There is also a tasting menu, which can vary in price according to the selections, and a chef's tasting menu (\$110) available on the weekends. The chef's menu is where chef Vazzoler presents his edgier creations. Some examples are: lamb and



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scallop tartar with strawberry and hyssop, and Tasmanian salmon belly with lobster and licorice broth.

Before our appetizers arrived, we were served complimentary servings of lobster bisque. The amuse bouche, warm crusty rolls, and a nice bottle of pinot noir, put us in a good mood, despite the slow service.

The extensive wine list had selections by the glass, beginning at \$10. There were many fine wines in the \$40 to \$50 range. We chose a 2003 pinot noir Saint Aubin (\$40), which perfectly complemented our dinners. There is also an impressive collection of fine wines for the "expense account" customer. Corkage fee is \$25. There is also a full bar.

For a starter, I had soft-shell

crab served on a bed of cherry tomatoes, white corn and pancetta (\$16). The tasty little critter was dipped in panko crumbs and sauteed. Delicious.

My guest chose diver scallops (\$18) as an appetizer. The dish could also be ordered as a main course (\$33). It was accompanied by fava beans, hen of the woods mushrooms, artichokes, vadouvan (a French curry mixture) and brown butter. The ingredients were pristine, but she would have liked more sauce.

The same with a main course of roast squab breasts (\$36) with spring onions, morels, haricot vert, and cherry balsamic. "Aren't the sauces what French cooking is all about?" she asked.

My loin of lamb was nicely medium rare, served over a slice of braised lamb shank, Scarlett Nantes carrots, eggplant, and a spoon-

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ful of “dunkah nuts and spices.” I had to resort to Google learn more about the food. Scarlett Nantes carrots are described as “a classic among carrots, noted for old-time flavor.” Dunkah nuts and spices are “an Egyptian blend based on a Middle Eastern recipe.”

Pistachio-crusting pork loin (\$36) accompanied by apricot

chutney and red torpedo onion fondue, sounded like another delicious option.

Dessert was a sweet ending to the evening. Our choices were passion fruit coconut panna cotta (\$11) from the contemporary section and milk chocolate creme brulee (\$9) from the classic menu. My guest’s panna cotta came with a lime-mint granita, passion fruit curd, and Earl Grey ice cream. She said the lime-mint granita was a refreshing ending to the meal.

The creme brulee was luscious

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A CLOCKWORK ORANGE (R) (Not Reviewed) Century 16: Sat. at 10 p.m.

THE DARK KNIGHT (PG-13) ★★★

Century 16: 11:05 a.m.; 12:05, 12:45, 1:15, 2:40, 3:25, 4, 4:40, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8, 9:35, 10:05 & 10:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. also at 11:20 p.m. Sat. & Sun. also at 9:15 & 9:55 a.m. Century 20: 11:40 a.m.; 12:10, 12:40, 1:15, 1:50, 2:25, 3:05, 3:35, 4:05, 4:40, 5:15, 5:50, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:05, 8:40, 9:15, 9:55 & 10:25 p.m. Fri.-Sun. also at 10:30 & 11 a.m.

ENCOUNTERS AT THE END (G) (Not Reviewed)

Aquarius: 1:30 & 9:45 p.m.

GET SMART (PG-13) ★★★1/2

Century 16: 7:10 & 9:55 p.m. Century 20: 1:10, 4:20, 7:40 & 10:25 p.m.

GONZO (NOT RATED) (Not Reviewed)

Aquarius: 4:30 & 7:15 p.m.

GRINDHOUSE (R) ★★★1/2 Century 16: Fri. at 10 p.m.

HANCOCK (PG-13) ★★★1/2

Century 16: 11 a.m.; 1:30, 2:35, 3:50, 4:55, 6:20, 7:25, 8:45 & 9:50 p.m. Century 20: 11:10 & 11:50 a.m.; 1:30, 2:15, 3:55, 4:35, 6:20, 7:05, 7:55, 8:50, 9:25 & 10:15 p.m.

HELLBOY 2: THE GOLDEN ARMY (PG-13) (Not Reviewed)

Century 16: 11:10 a.m.; 12:50, 1:55, 3:45, 4:50, 6:40, 7:35, 9:25 & 10:20 p.m. Century 20: 11:15 a.m.; 12:05, 1, 2, 2:55, 3:50, 4:50, 5:45, 6:40, 7:40, 8:35, 9:30 & 10:30 p.m.

THE INCREDIBLE HULK (PG-13) ★★★

Century 12: 12:30, 4, 7:15 & 10:05 p.m.

INDIANA JONES AND THE KINGDOM OF THE CRYSTAL SKULL (PG-13) ★★★1/2

Century 12: 12:40, 3:50, 7:25 & 10:30 p.m.

IRON MAN (PG-13) ★★★1/2

Century 12: 12:50, 4:10, 7:35 & 10:35 p.m.

JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH (PG) ★★

Century 16: 11:55 a.m. 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 & 9:40 p.m. Sat.-Sun. also at 9:30 a.m. Century 12: 12:05, 1:20, 2:30, 3:45, 5, 6:15, 7:30, 9 & 10 p.m.

KIT KITTREDGE: AN AMERICAN GIRL (G) (Not Reviewed)

Century 16: 11:15 a.m. Century 12: 1:30, 4:35, 7:10 & 9:45 p.m.

KUNG FU PANDA (PG) ★★★1/2

Century 16: 11:20 a.m.; 1:40 & 4:05 p.m. Century 20: 11:20 a.m.; 1:40, 4:10, 6:50 & 9:10 p.m.

THE LAST MISTRESS (NOT RATED) (Not Reviewed)

Aquarius: 2, 5, 7:30 & 10 p.m.

MAMMA MIA! (PG-13) ★★★

Century 16: 11:25 a.m.; 2:15, 5:05, 7:05, 7:45, 9:45 & 10:25 p.m. Century 20: 11:25 a.m.; 12:50, 2, 3:25, 4:35, 6, 7:15, 8:40 & 9:55 p.m.

MEET DAVE (PG) (Not Reviewed) Century 16: 11:30 a.m.; 1:50 & 4:15 p.m.

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SEX AND THE CITY (R) ★★1/2

Century 12: 12:20, 3:40, 7:05, 10:20 p.m.

SPACE CHIMPS (G) (Not Reviewed) Century 16: 11:15 a.m.; 1:20,

3:30, 5:35, 7:40 & 9:45 p.m. Century 12: Noon, 1*, 2:20, 3:30*, 4:40, 5:45*, 7, 8* 9:20 & 10:10* p.m. *Spanish subtitles

TELL NO ONE (NOT RATED) ★★★1/2 Guild: 1, 4, 7 & 9:55 p.m.

THE VISITOR (PG-13) (Not Reviewed) Century 12: 1:40, 4:15, 7:45 & 10:15 p.m. Palo Alto Square: 2, 4:30, 7:10 & 9:35 p.m.

WALL-E (G) ★★★1/2 Century 16: 11 & 11:45 a.m.; 1:35, 2:25, 4:10, 5, 7, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. Sun.-Tue. also at 10 p.m. Century 20: 11:20 a.m.; noon, 12:55, 1:55, 2:40, 3:25, 4:25, 5:10, 5:55, 7, 8:25 & 9:35 p.m. Fri.-Sun. also at 10:30 a.m.

WANTED (R) ★★★ Century 16: 11:50 a.m.; 2:30, 5:10, 7:50 & 10:30 p.m. Century 20: 11:35 a.m.; 1:05, 2:20, 3:45, 5, 6:25, 7:45, 9:05 & 10:25 p.m. Fri.-Sun. also at 10:35 a.m.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

HANCOCK ★★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) Will Smith delivers a pitch-perfect performance as John Hancock: a grungy, sodden superhero whose dubious rescue tactics are not looked upon kindly by the increasingly aggravated residents of Los Angeles. Hancock is faster than a speeding bullet and able to leap tall buildings in a single bound but suffers from deep feelings of rejection stemming from an 80-year-long bout of amnesia and the fact that he was abandoned at a Miami hospital in the mid-1920s. As the tetchy Angelenos rebuff Hancock he rebuffs back, his slipshod do-gooding resulting in felony destruction and some 600 subpoenas for civil suits. Not your run-of-the-mill superhero. There's a core of vulnerability under that hefty psychological armor and image consultant Ray Embrey (Jason Bateman) is determined to polish Hancock to an amicable shine. Humor is laced with sorrow as Hancock strives to interface with the community and mold himself into an upbeat people person, losing his emotional footing time and time again. *Rated: PG-13 for intense action, violence and language. 1 hour, 35 minutes.* — J.A.

KUNG FU PANDA ★★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) Suspension of disbelief is a technique filmgoers use to resolve actions or plot points that do not quite fit into our version of reality. "Kung Fu Panda" does not make this requirement of the audience. At no point are we asked to even remotely believe any of the scenarios involving a talking, martial-arts-fighting, noodle-selling panda whose father is a duck. And that's what makes the movie so much fun. The panda, Po (voiced by Jack Black), is reluctantly thrust into the spotlight when he is told he must fulfill an ancient prophecy to become one of the greatest kung fu masters of all time. A kung fu fanatic, Po is excited to study among his idols, a collection of animals representing forms used in Shen Lung kung fu: Tigress (Angelina Jolie), Crane (David Cross), Mantis (Seth Rogen), Viper (Lucy Liu), and Monkey (Jackie Chan). When an evil snow leopard (Ian McShane) threatens their world, Po and his mentor, Master Shifu (Dustin Hoffman), must find a way to turn the panda's special talents (which seem to be laziness and gluttony) into strengths. If you're looking for a fun romp and a good story, Kung Fu Panda will not disappoint. *Rated: PG for sequences of martial-arts action. 92 minutes.* — D.D.

TELL NO ONE ★★★1/2

(Guild) Guillaume Canet adapts Harlan Coben's bestselling crime novel of the same name with whip-smart technique and a tetchy undercurrent of anxiety. Pediatric surgeon Alex Beck (Francois Cluzet) is going through the motions since his wife Margot (Marie-Josée Croze) was savagely murdered at their lake home near Paris over eight years before. Out of the blue Alex receives a cryptic e-mail with a provocative link: a grainy real-time video showing Margot's face and a message telling him that she's still alive. "Tell no one," it says. Quick as a wink the police re-open the investigation — or is

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Brendan Fraser, Josh Hutcherson and Anita Briem star in the latest version of "Journey to the Center of the Earth."

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'JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH' IS GOOFY, EFFECTS-LADEN

By Tyler Hanley

Jules Verne's classic science fiction novel gets an upgrade for the digital age with this effects-laden family film.

Presented in 3-D, "Journey" is the Willy Wonka of cinematic eye candy. Plot, dialogue and acting are buried beneath a visual barrage that may stimulate children but dizzy adults.

Bring Advil.

Professor Trevor Anderson (Brendan Fraser) and his nephew, Sean (Josh Hutcherson), travel to Iceland to find clues to the disappearance of Sean's father, a scientist who believed the writings of Jules Verne were factual. While in Iceland, Trevor, Sean and their mountain guide (Anita Briem as Hannah) literally fall to the center of the earth — to a world filled with strange creatures and environmental anomalies.

But being trapped miles beneath the earth's surface is no vacation. The temperature consistently rises and carnivorous beasts seem to be waiting at every turn. It will take teamwork, ingenuity and notes from Verne's novel to free the wayward travelers from the bowels of the planet.

Directed by effects guru Eric Brevig, it's no surprise this film's visual element takes center stage. And the effects are pretty spectacular, especially presented in 3-D. In one scene, Sean traverses a massive pit by leaping across a bridge of floating rocks. The 3-D effect makes it seem as though you could cross the bridge yourself.

Unfortunately, a sensory overload occurs after about 30 minutes. The nonstop 3-D becomes disorienting, and any sense of story gets lost. Fraser is serviceable as a leading man but has almost pigeonholed himself as the go-to guy for effects-driven films (his third try at the "Mummy" franchise opens in August).

MOVIE REVIEW

Hutcherson is building a nice career for himself and is a welcome addition to "Journey." He's reminiscent of a young Michael J. Fox — with the charisma and acting chops to develop into a marquee actor.

"Journey" feels like a theme park ride; it would be right at home at Great America. Families seeking a

distraction this weekend may want to take the "Journey." Just don't do it on a full stomach. ▣

MOVIE NOTES

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it Pandora's Box? — as Alex is fingered for the murder at the same time as he's trying to solve it. Thriller, love story, whodunit: It's an unwieldy trio made whole by an up-and-coming mastermind. *Not rated but should be R for violence and adult situations. 2 hours, 5 minutes. In French with English subtitles.* — J.A.

WALL-E ★★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) WALL-E (a.k.a. Waste Allocation Load Lifter Earth-Class) is the last robot left on the depressing dystopia that is Earth, steadily cleaning up superfluous trash while the population has lifted off on Axiom, a state-of-the-art home away from home. WALL-E's days are spent crushing mountains of garbage into controllable cubes, collecting intriguing curiosities and watching and re-watching a battered VHS copy of "Hello Dolly!" That tiresome routine is turned upside down with the arrival of EVE, a fetching, egg-shaped probe sent to Earth to determine its tenuous life-sustaining status. Sparks fly, and how. WALL-E shows off his collection to impress the impenetrable EVE, all beautifully sans dialogue. High-tech hell breaks loose when EVE is beamed back up to the Axiom and a lovesick WALL-E stows away on her transport. As seen from his eyes, the Mother Ship is the ultimate nightmare in technologically advanced. It's best not to dig too deep into "WALL-E's" narrative as much goes unexplained and its dramatic mysteries are shrouded in stunning visuals and the titular hero's search for the perfect love match. But "WALL-E" isn't lacking a social conscience; it passes politically correct judgment on waste, gluttony, instant gratification and global warming. Beautifully executed with a wink and a nudge, "WALL-E" is a film with heart. *Rated: G for good for all audiences. 1 hour, 37 minutes.* — J.A.

WANTED ★★★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) The humdrum life is starting to wear on Wesley Gibson (James McAvoy). His boss berates him at every turn, he suffers from overpowering headaches, and his girlfriend is having an affair with his best pal. Wesley desperately needs an injection of adventure. Enter Fox (Angelina Jolie), a tattooed assassin who disrupts Wesley's monotony to tell him about the murder of his estranged father, one of the world's most dangerous killers. In a flash, Wesley's life goes from mundane to deadly as he's introduced to a secretive assassins' guild called the Fraternity and its leader, Sloan (Morgan Freeman). What's more, it looks like Wesley has inherited some of the almost-paranormal skills his father was known for. But a rogue member of the Fraternity (Thomas Kretschmann as Cross) seems intent on eliminating the world's elite assassins, and he appears to have Wesley directly in his crosshairs. Simultaneously groundbreaking and breath-taking, "Wanted" is more than just one of the best films of 2008 — it's one of the best action movies ever made. *Rated: R for strong bloody violence throughout, pervasive language and some sexuality. 1 hour, 53 minutes.* — T.H.

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Fri., July 25, 8-10:30 p.m. Free. Eagle Park,
652 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6331.

ART GALLERIES

"Landscape: America the Beautiful"

More than 60 works by member artists of Pacific Art League are on exhibition this month in the Main Gallery this month. See variations on the theme Landscapes from photography to Chinese brush painting, monoprint to paint and pencil, embroidery to mosaic. Through July 28, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mpn.-Fri. Saturdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Pacific Art League, 668 Ramona St., Palo Alto. Call 650-321-3891. www.pacificartleague.org

"Sally Kunstadter: A Retrospective"

The ceramic works created by the late Bay Area artist Sally Kunstadter. The exhibit features many of her vases, bowls and other sculptural vessels. The public is invited to a reception honoring the artist July 18, 5-7:30 p.m. Exhibit runs through Aug. 3, Gallery 9 hours: Tues.-Fri., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. www.gallery9losaltos.com

Mixed-Media Collage Exhibition

"Impromptu," an exhibition of mixed-media collage, featuring works by Inge Infante and her students. Through July 24, Gallery hours: M-F 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Mohr Gallery, Community School of Music and Arts at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. Call 650-917-6800 ext. 308. www.arts4all.org

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Kayaking Technique Paddling coach and six-time National Kayaking Champion Brent Reitz has spent 30 years perfecting his technique for moving a kayak through the water. Wed., July 30, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. REI Mountain View, 2450 Charleston Road, Mountain View. Call 650-969-1938. www.rei.com/mountainview

Understanding Your Child's Temperament (2 - 7 years)

Learn the nine traits that make up temperament and how to modify parenting skills and change the environment to help support a child's growth and development. This parenting class is led by Heidi Emberling, MA. Thu., July 31, 7-8:30 p.m. \$30. Parents Place, 200 Channing Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-688-3040. www.parentsplaceonline.org

Batik & Tie-Dye, One-day Workshop

Learn the traditional Indian art of batik and make decorative fabric pieces for the home. Work with designs on cloth using wax and then dye fabrics to create works of art. For teens and adults. Sun., July 27, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$85. Community School of Music and Arts at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. Call 650-917-6800 ext. 308. www.arts4all.org/artworkshops

Best Hikes with Dogs: Central California

Veteran backpackers and dog owners Linda and David Mullally will share slides and information on some of their favorite day hikes and backpacking trips featured in their new book, "Best Hikes with Dogs: Central California." Wed., July 23, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. REI Mountain View, 2450 Charleston Road, Mountain View. Call 650-969-1938. www.rei.com/mountainview

Body Butters and Balm Class

Learn to make natural body butters and balms class. Sat., July 26, 1-3 p.m. \$40. Opalz Zoaps, 719 Colorado, Palo Alto. Call 650-322-500. www.opalzoap.com

Cold Process Soap Making Class

Learn how to make soap from scratch. Sat., July 19, 1-3 p.m. \$40 + \$25 materials fee. 719 Colorado Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-322-6500. www.opalzoap.com

Memoir Writing Workshop

Joan Currie, a member of the Iowa Writer's Workshop will facilitate a five-week series class on memoir writing. July 24-Aug. 21, 7-8:30 p.m. \$85 for YMCA members \$125 for non-members. Palo Alto Family YMCA, 3412 Ross Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-842-2706. www.ymcamidpen.org

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CLUBS/MEETINGS

4th Tuesday Book Group

The 4th Tuesday Book Group moves to the 5th Tuesday for this month to discuss Ghostwalk by Rebecca Stott. The 4th Tuesday Book Group is a drop-in Book discussion group, which meets on the fourth Tuesday of the month. All are welcome, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Books Inc Palo Alto, 855 El Camino Real #74, Palo Alto. Call 650-321-0600. www.booksinc.net

Avenidas Book Group

Our book of the month is "Tortilla Curtain" by T.C. Boyle. Join us for what we hope will be a lively discussion of your comments and insights into this novel. This is a drop-in group every third Thursday of the month. Free, 3p.m - 4:30 p.m. No charge Avenidas, 450 Bryant St., Palo Alto. Call 650-289-5423. www.avenidas.org

Issues with food?

Food Addicts In Recovery Anonymous is for individuals recovering from addictive eating and anorexia based on the 12 steps of AA. No dues/no fees/no weigh-ins. Sundays. 7-8:30 p.m. Free. St. Marks Church., 600 Colorado Ave., Palo Alto.

Leads Club - Leads to Success Chapter

Founded in 1978, Leads Club is a referral-based marketing organization for small businesses. Wednesdays, 7:30-8:45 a.m. \$5. St. Timothy's Church, 2084 Grant Road, Mountain View. Call 408-768-6000. www.leadsclub.com

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Downtown Palo Alto Farmers Market

Shop for locally grown farm-fresh fruits and vegetables plus fish, bread, cheese, eggs and more at the downtown farmers market. All proceeds support Avenidas senior center. Saturdays, 8 a.m.-noon. Free. Gilman Street at Hamilton Avenue, Palo Alto. www.pafarmersmarket.org

Gourmet Vegetarian Dinners

The Peninsula Macrobiotic Community serves a gourmet vegetarian dinner every Monday (except holidays). Full vegan meal includes soup, grain, beans or bean products, vegetables, dessert and beverage. Communal seating. Lecture monthly.



CCLA PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

Camera Club of Los Altos Photography Exhibit July 16-Aug. 31. Reception Sat., July 19. View photographs, meet members of the club, discuss photography, learn about the club and have refreshments. 1-4 p.m. Free. Photography Exhibit, 290 California Ave., Palo Alto. Call 408-446-4017.

Reserve by Mon., 9:30 am, 599-3320. Since 1987. 6:30-8 p.m. \$15. First Baptist Church, 305 N California Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-599-3320. <http://www.peninsulamacro.org>

CONCERTS

Brown Bag Concert Series

Damien Masterson Trio performs the chromatic harmonica, guitar and piano with renditions of classical, American and Latin American music. Thu., July 31, noon-1 p.m. Free. Cogswell Plaza, Lytton and Ramona St., Palo Alto. Call 650-463-4940. www.cityofpaloalto.org/concerts

DANCE

English Country Dancing

Traditional and modern set dances to live music in a contemporary social atmosphere. Beginners welcome. All dances taught, no partner required. First, third and fifth Wednesdays through June. 8-10 p.m. \$9 (students \$5). Flex-It Studio, 425 Evelyn Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-493-6012.

Ballroom Dancing

Tango will be taught Fri., July 18, 8 p.m. Lessons for beginning and intermediate levels, no experience and no partner necessary. General dance party 9 p.m.-midnight. Singles and couples welcome. Free refreshments. Dressy casual attire. \$8. Cubberley Community Center Pavilion, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-856-9930. www.readybyte.com/fridaynightdance

Line Dance Summer Camp For Adults

Eight-part lunch-time series with Hedy McAdams features three skill levels: basics 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; intermediate 12:25-1:05 p.m.; advanced workshop 1:15-2 p.m. Take series, partial series or drop-in. Includes swing, c/w, Latin, ballroom, urban and zydeco traditions. Full description and regular information on Web site. Singles welcome. Wednesdays, through Aug. 20, See site for fee information. All Saints' Episcopal Church, 555 Waverley St., Palo Alto. Call 650-325-3371. www.DanceAdventures.com

Vintage Dance Party

The Varsity Dance Club presents its monthly vintage dance party, with live music by Paul Price's Society Orchestra. Tunes from 1900 to 1935, suitable for dancing

or just listening. Refreshments, dance lesson included. Plenty of free parking. \$5 discount with student ID. Sun., July 20, 4-6:30 p.m. \$15. St. Mark's Episcopal Center, 600 Colorado Ave., Palo Alto. www.paulpriceorchestra.com

EXHIBITS

"Motherhood in the Developing World"

Menlo Park based photographer Mark Tuschman presents photos of mothers and children in Africa and Asia. Through Aug. 25, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Clayman Institute, Serra House, 589 Capistrano Way, Stanford. Call 650-725-0371. <http://gender.stanford.edu>

Moffett Field Historical Society

Museum displays memorabilia, artifacts, photos and aircraft models; tours of museum and view of the exterior of Hangar One. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wed.-Sat. Admission fee charged. Moffett Field Historical Society Museum, Building 126, Moffett Federal Airfield, off Highway 101, Mountain View.

FAMILY AND KIDS

Baby Storytime

This is an eight-week session held on Tuesday mornings for babies 6-18 months old. Through Aug. 19, 11-11:30 p.m. Free. Downtown Library, 270 Forest Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-46329-2436.

Bee Brave

Meet all the creatures that travel with Python Ron, from 18-foot pythons to 4-foot-long lizards. Friends of the Palo Alto Library sponsor this program. Wed., July 23, 3:30-4:15 p.m. Free. Mitchell Park Library, 3700 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-329-2436.

Everybody Eats Lunch

Lunch-box recipes from around the world. Learn to make South African pumpkin fritters, Mexican cactus salad, and more. Class taught by Cricket Azima, children's cooking expert, food editor of Kiwi magazine, and author of "Everybody Eats Lunch." Wed., July 23, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Free. Elephant Pharm Los Altos, 4470 El Camino Real (near San Antonio), Los Altos. Call 650-472 6800. www.elephantpharm.com/los-altos/info/classes-and-events

Family Yoga

Jackie Longs leads a family yoga workshop. For parents with children 5-12. Beginners welcome. Wear comfortable clothes, bring a towel or mat for each person. Mon., July 28, 7:15-8 p.m. Free. City of Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6897. http://www.mountainview.gov/city_hall/library

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provided. Non-residents must be accompanied by a Palo Alto resident. Sat., July 26, 8:30-10 p.m. Palo Alto residents: Adults \$5 children 4-10 \$2.50; non-residents: adults \$6 children 4-10 \$3. Foothills Park, 3300 Page Mill Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-329-2423. enjoyonline.cityofpaloalto.org

Paws to Read is Back Children may sign up for a 20-minute slot to read to a therapy dog. The pilot program was a big success so the dogs are coming back for more stories. The program will be held once a month for the next five months. See Web site for dates and times. 2:30-3:30 p.m. Free. Children's Library, 1276 Harriet St., Palo Alto. Call 650-329-2436.

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LIVE MUSIC

House Rockers The House Rockers play a blend of rock & roll and rhythm & blues tunes. Thu., July 31, 6:30-8 p.m. Free. Cuesta Park, Located on Cuesta Dr between Grant Rd & Miramonte Ave, Mountain View. Call 650-903-6331. www.mountainview.gov

West Valley Jazz Orchestra The West Valley Orchestra is an ensemble of local professional musicians, with a 20-year tradition of playing big-band jazz. Thu., July 24, 6:30-8 p.m. Free. Cuesta Park, Located on Cuesta Dr between



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Mystery Writers Rhys Bowen & Michelle Gagnon at Books Inc. in Mountain View

An evening of whodunits with Bay Area mystery writers Rhys Bowen discussing her new comic mystery, "A Royal Pain," and Michelle Gagnon presenting "Boneyard." Tue., July 22, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Books Inc, in Mountain View, 301 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-428-1234. <http://www.booksinc.net>



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ON STAGE

"Doubt, a Parable" John Patrick Shanley's Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning play. July 16-Aug. 10, Tue.-Wed. at 7:30 p.m., Thu.-Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. \$21-64. TheatreWorks at the Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. theatreworks.org

"The Emperor's New Clothes" at Palo Alto Children's Theatre "Emperor Marcus

wonders how he can run an empire when he's only 14 years old. In an attempt to appear more mature to his people, he attempts to acquire new clothes, but soon finds himself the center of a hoax." Bring a picnic or buy hotdogs, hamburgers, chicken burgers, veggie burgers, chips or soda. July 22-25, 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$8 adult, \$4 child. Palo Alto Children's Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-463-4930. www.cityofpaloalto.org/childrenstheatre

LAYT presents "Lucky Duck" This musical will open at the Bus Barn Theatre on Fri., July 11, at 8 p.m. Also showing July 12,13,17,18, 24, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. Matinees July 19 and 20 at 2 p.m. \$10 students/seniors;

\$15 adults. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-947-2796. www.ci.los-altos.ca.us/recreation/layt

OUTDOORS

Fire in the Foothills Join rangers at the Boronda Lake campfire circle to learn about the foothills ecosystem and the fire process, then play games pumping water from the ranger trucks. Open to Palo Alto residents and their accompanied guests. Sat., July 26, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Foothills Park, 3300 Page Mill Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-329-2423. enjoyonline.cityofpaloalto.org

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

Insight Meditation South Bay Shaila Catherine and guest teachers lead a weekly Insight Meditation sitting followed by a talk on Buddhist teachings every Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 2094 Grant Road, Mountain View., Call 650-857-0904. www.imsb.org

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SINGLES

Jewish Singles Summer Sizzle II A Bay Area-wide dance party for all ages. Fri., July 18, 8 p.m.-midnight, \$20 prepaid/\$25 at the door. Michaels at Shoreline, 2960 N Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 650-906-2827.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Mountain View High School 50th Class Reunion Looking for graduates of the 1958 Mountain View High School for a reunion. Fri., Oct. 3, Mountain View Hilton Garden Inn, 840 E. El Camino Real, Mountain View. Call 408-732-3092.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Prostrate Cancer Support Group This forum will provide expertise from physicians and medical personnel. Speaker will be Natalia Collaci, MD, Palo Alto Medical Foundation, and discussion will be conducted by Dr Leon Kaseff and Ellen Dietrich. Tue., July 22, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Avenidas, 450 Bryant St., Palo Alto. Call 650-289-5423. avenidas.org

TALKS/AUTHORS

Author Anita Amirrezvani Meet Anita Amirrezvani discussing her historical novel, "The Blood of Flowers," an ill-fated young woman's gift as a rug designer transforms her life in 17th-century Isfahan. Thu., July 24, 7:30 p.m. Books Inc, in Mountain View, 301 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-428-1234. <http://www.booksinc.net>

Future of Renewable Energy (hosted by Google) Learn about the future of renewables from the perspectives of PG&E, Google, clean tech VCs and policy experts. Network and see CTO contestants. Mon., July 21, 5:30-8:30 p.m. \$20 online, \$30 at the door (cash only). Google, 1600 Amphitheater Parkway, Mountain View. http://www.cleantechopen.com/events.php?page=eventDetail_symposium3

VOLUNTEERS

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Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 17, 2008. (Voice June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 2008)

MONEY-ON.BIZ
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 510952
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Money-On.biz, 1919 Hackett Ave., Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County:
MONEY-ON INC.
1919 Hackett Ave.
Mountain View, CA 94043
This business is owned by a corporation.
Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 18, 2008. (Voice June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 2008)

DUET PLASTIC SURGERY A MEDICAL CORPORATION
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 510693
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Duet Plastic Surgery A Medical Corporation, 515 South Drive, Suite 25, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County:
DUET PLASTIC SURGERY A MEDICAL CORPORATION
515 South Drive, Suite 25
Mountain View, CA 94040
This business is owned by a corporation.
Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 12, 2008. (Voice June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 2008)

SHANA THAI RESTAURANT
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 511009
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Shana Thai Restaurant, 311 Moffett Blvd., Suite A, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County:
NITTAYA NITIPREECHA
1600 Villa Street # 382
Mountain View, CA 94041
CHOTIPONG TANTIPONGVASIN
1600 Villa Street # 382
Mountain View, CA 94041
This business is owned by husband & wife.
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 19, 2008. (Voice June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 2008)

TRADE GROUP INTERNATIONAL
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 511102
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Trade Group International, 817 Runningwood Circle, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County:
WASSIM TAWBI
817 Runningwood Circle
Mountain View, CA 94040
WALTER PEZZINI
544 Thompson Avenue
Mountain View, CA 94043
This business is owned by a general partnership.
Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 23, 2008. (Voice July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2008)

LADYBUG EXCLUSIVE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 511129
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Ladybug Exclusive, 2110 - I, W. Middlefield Rd., Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County:
FAIRLANE KANAMORI
2110 W. Middlefield Rd., Apt. 1
CA, 94043
This business is owned by an individual.
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 06/23/08. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 23, 2008. (Voice July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2008)

HMP PROPERTIES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 511171
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, HMP Properties, 565 Leona Lane, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County:
HUGO M. PENAFIEL
565 Leona Lane
Mountain View, CA 94040
LAURA R. PENAFIEL
565 Leona Lane
Mountain View, CA 94040
This business is owned by husband & wife.
Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 24, 2008. (Voice July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2008)

BACKSTAGE RENTALS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 510568
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Backstage Rentals, 600 Rainbow Drive Apt. 126, Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County:
MARK GENTRUP
600 Rainbow Dr. Apt. 126
Mountain View, CA 94041
This business is owned by an individual.
Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 9, 2008.

(VOICE July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2008)
EARLY COMMERCIAL SERVICES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 511626
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Early Commercial Services, 128 College Ave., Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County:
JAMES M. EARLY, JR.
128 College Ave.
Mountain View, CA 94040
This business is owned by an individual.
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 1988. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 8, 2008. (Voice July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, 2008)

PRO-ACTIVE EHS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 510966
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Pro-Active EHS, 1234 Sunnyvale Saratoga Road # 8, Sunnyvale, CA 94087, Santa Clara County:
MICHAEL DEAN
1234 Sunnyvale Saratoga Road # 8
Sunnyvale, CA 94087
This business is owned by an individual.
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 5/23/2008. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 19, 2008. (Voice July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, 2008)

CAPTIVATING DANCE BY NONA
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 511117
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Captivating Dance By Nona, 1350 Grant Rd., Mt. View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County:
FONONGA YBARRA
1869 Bexley Landing
SJ, CA 95132
ERIK YBARRA
1869 Bexley Landing
SJ, CA 95132
This business is owned by husband and wife.
Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 23, 2008. (Voice July 18, 25, Aug., 1, 8, 2008)

997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
Date of Filing Application: June 10, 2008
To Whom It May Concern:
The Name(s) of Applicant(s) is/are: TAN POH SENG
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at: 750 W. EVELYN AVE. STE. B MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94041-1316
Type of license(s) Applied for: 41 - ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE
(Voice July 4, 11, 18, 2008)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
ERIC TIEDEMANN
a/k/a
ERIC S. TIEDEMANN
a/k/a
ERIC SCOTT TIEDEMANN
NO.1-08-PR-163592
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of ERIC TIEDEMANN, a/k/a ERIC S. TIEDEMANN, a/k/a ERIC SCOTT TIEDEMANN.
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by: KARL TIEDEMANN in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that KARL TIEDEMANN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of

Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on AUGUST 14, 2008 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 15 of the Superior Court of California, Santa Clara County, located at 191 N. First St., San Jose, CA, 95113. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for Petitioner: /s/ Richard L. Ehrman - SBN 156335 Two Palo Alto Square, Suite 500 3000 El Camino Real Palo Alto, CA 94306 (650)327-4200 (Voice July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 2008)

AMENDED NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
HANG LONG SHAY
NO. 108-PR-163502
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of HANG LONG SHAY.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by: CHING PIN YU in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that CHING PIN YU be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. A HEARING on the petition will be held on AUGUST 28, 2008 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 15 of the Superior Court of California, Santa Clara County, located at 191 N. First St., San Jose, CA, 95113. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for Petitioner: /s/ Vivian Lu 35485-B Dumbarton Ct. Newark, CA 94560 (510)494-1188 (Voice July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 2008)

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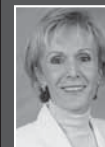
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Nancy Adele Stuhr 650.948.0456 CHARMING COTTAGE \$799,000 2 BR 1 BA Remodeled kitchen. Dining & family rooms. Hardwood floors & fireplace. Bonus room. Yard. Close to shops & dining. Two car attached garage. Patricia Robison & Ursula Cremona 650.941.7040 435 MOUNTAIN LAUREL CT SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 3 BR 2.5 BA W/soaring ceilings, eat in kit w/granite counters, LR w/ fp. Spacious master suite. Inside w/d. Central A/C. New carpet & paint. Att. 2 car garage. Royce Cablayan 650.948.0456 1528 LILAC LN SUN 1:30 - 4:30 4 BR 2.5 BA Spacious 4BR th/home. Fabulous updated kit & BAs, 1 whirlpool. Laminated wood flrs. Lg private deck w/great wvs. 2 car gar. Aileen La Bouff 650.948.0456 1805 VASSAR AV SAT 1:30 - 4:30 2 BR 1 BA Remodeled eat-in kitchen. Vaulted wood ceilings. Dual pn wndws. Inside Indry, new carpet & fresh paint. Att. 2 car gar. Large backyard w/ patio & spa. Royce Cablayan 650.948.0456 716 ASTOR CT SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 2 BR 2 BA Move-in ready! Bright, 2-level well-maintained quiet corner-unit TH. <10mins to Shoreline, <15mins to Stanford, <7mins to Safeway/Costco, Caltrain. Teri Lee 650.325.6161 49 SHOWERS DR #W103 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 2 BR 2 BA Tastefully updated throughout. Kitchen & baths have been remodeled. Recess lighting, new paint. Immaculate! Los Altos schools. Vivi Chan 650.948.0456 137 MARGO DR #409 SAT 1 - 4 3 BR 2 BA Sparkling 3/2 TH in gated complex located nr downtown Mt View. Lrg. Kitchen w/gas stove, inside Indry, lovely, bright living rm; ready for move-in. Angel Leon 650.948.0456 LOVELY UNIT! 3 BR 2 BA Second story unit is larger & updated! New Pergo. Updated granite counters. New range. New vinyl & carpet. Deck overlooks pool. Complex pool, sauna. Terrie Masuda 650.941.7040 REMODELED WITH A WOW! 2 BR 1.5 BA "Short Sale" Make your best offer and the bank might accept it! Opportunity of a lifetime! Geraldine Asmus 650.325.6161 EXQUISITELY RENOVATED \$379,950 1 BR 1 BA Lovely ground floor condo in Willow Park. Granite counters, maple cabinets, travertine floors, new paint & carpet, recessed lighting, Pool, spa. Sara Ahsan 650.941.7040 FABULOUS TOP FLOOR UNIT! 1 BR 1 BA Lovely top floor is bright & spacious! It has high ceilings, a renovated kitchen, newer carpet, and a balcony overlooking Rengstorff Park! DiPali Shah 650.325.6161	655 KINGSLEY AVE SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 5 BR 4.5 BA Approx. 3600 sq.ft. of living space in an open floor plan across 3 levels. Designed by Stephen Pogue; Built by J5 Homes. Must See! Mandana Nejad 650.325.6161 2432 SOUTH CT SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 4 BR 3 BA Come view this spacious Hm w/stone entry, LR w/FP, sep. DR & FR, kit w/center island & eating area. Partial basement. Alan Bien 650.948.0456 154 TENNYSON AVE SUN 1:30 - 4:30 3 BR 2 BA Quiet location on flag this 2-story hm offers great family living, spacious updated family kitchen perfect for entertaining. Alan Lovelless 650.325.6161 576 EVERETT AVE SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 2 BR 2 BA Charming 1260sf home near Downtown PA. Sits on nice 5000sf garden lot w. lots of potential. Updated kitchen. Virtual tour: www.tourfactory.com/438859 Vic Spicer 650.325.6161 314 POE ST SUN 1:30 - 4:30 2 BR 2.5 BA 1692sf. Stunningly remodeled in 2004. All the finest materials & appliances. Beautiful eucalyptus hardwood flrs, spa-like master ste, outdoor patio. Zach Trailer 650.325.6161 360 OXFORD AVE SUN 1:30 - 4:30 2 BR 1 BA House is livable but value is in the 7500 sq. ft. (per city of Palo Alto) lot. Prime Evergreen Park location, close to Cal. Ave. Business District. Lynne Mercer 650.325.6161 3949 PARK BL SUN 1:30 - 4:30 3 BR 1 BA Charming home with unique wood interior beamed ceilings, windows and dramatic skylights flood the home with natural light. A must see. Dorothy Gurwith 650.325.6161 157 S. CALIFORNIA AVE, H100 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 2 BR 2 BA Fabulous updated ground floor single level unit in prime complex. In-unit laundry, PA schools, private patio, pool, close to parks, shops & Stanford. Kathleen & Dave Pasin 650.325.6161	4873 LAGO VISTA CI SUN 1:30 - 4:30 3 BR 2.5 BA Cupertino schls, low HOA dues. Kit w/ new stnls appliances, granite cnterpts & tile flr. Prvt patio & yd. Spacious Mstr Suite. Updtd baths/fixtures. Paige Gienger 650.948.0456 EXQUISITELY REMODELED \$650,000 3 BR 2 BA FR w/marble FP, formal DR. Beautiful granite, oak kit. New patio. Great opportunity to buy the adjacent hm together. Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen 650.941.7040 MOVE IN TO THIS SJ CONDO! 2 BR 2.5 BA Beautiful Condo in Blossom Hill, approx. 1285sf (as per Metroscan). Duplex w/ 2-car gar; balcony off master suite & patio off dining area. Short Sale! Sandy Ramirez 650.325.6161 7338 VIA LAGUNA 2 BR 2 BA Exceptional gated golf community. Ultimate city, pond and golf view. 55+ community. Gil Orah 650.325.6161 FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY \$460,000 2 BR 1 BA Loft-style unit. Balcony overlooks greenbelt area. Easy access to shopping, restaurants, grocery & fwy. One of the few units to have AC installed. Ryan Ozubko 650.325.6161 5537 JUDITH ST. #2 2 BR 1 BA Fabulous opportunity. Not a short sale! Not an REO! Great opportunity for first-time buyer or investor. Near jobs/schools/transportation. Lottie Kendall 650.325.6161
EAST PALO ALTO	GILROY	LOS GATOS	SAN JOSE	SUNNYVALE
2109 MYRTLE PLACE SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 4 BR 2.5 BA Step down LR, FR w/FP. Kit w/island & breakfast nook. MBR suite w/huge walk-in closet. 2 car gar. Only 7yrs old! Royce Cablayan 650.948.0456	1184 SPRIG WY SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 5 BR 3 BA New construction. Granite kit, refrig incl. 2 fp, 2 mstr closets. Hardwd, tile, alarm. Carpet, light fixrs. Lndscpd front & rear yards w/sprinklers. STEEL FRAME NEW CONSTRUCTION 650.948.0456	271 CORONET DR SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 4 BR 2.5 BA Huge backyard w/patio & rolling lawn area. Hrdwd flrs. FR w/FP & built-ins. Dual pane. Central A/C. Attached 2 car gar. Royce Cablayan 650.948.0456	624 S 14TH ST SUN 1 - 4 4 BR 3 BA Elegance & modern amenities, move-in cond., 2600sf, high ceilings, bright & open. Lush garden, patio, 2-car garage, 6300sf lot, near park. Susanne Bohli 650.948.0456 6373 DIDION CT SUN 1:30 - 4:30 4 BR 2.5 BA This remodeled hm features formal entryway, step down LR w/ FP/formal DR, sep. FR, newly remodeled gourmet kit. Ric Parker 650.948.0456 CENTRALLY LOCATED \$945,000 5 BR 2.5 BA Spacious two story in peaceful area. 4BRs upstairs. H/wd flrs. Eat-in kit w/granite leads to FR. Garden rm. Patio. Patricia Robison & Ursula Cremona 650.941.7040 GREAT FOR ENTERTAINING \$940,000 5 BR 3 BA Situated in the East Bay Hills. Awesome view of SC Valley. Pool, spa, great for entertaining. Great family home. Gene Thornton 650.325.6161 NEWLY BUILT \$750,000 4 BR 2 BA Inlaid oak flooring. Granite kitchen. Huge great room with soaring ceilings, stove & two sliders to yard. Opportunity to buy the adjacent property. Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen 650.941.7040	RARE THREE BEDROOM! 3 BR 1.5 BA Townhouse end unit in desired Cherry Chase. Remodeled kitchen has granite counters, new cabinets & appliances. Patio. 2-car garage. Excellent schools. Debra Ahn 650.941.7040 1228 BLACKBERRY TERRACE SUN 1:30 - 4:30 2 BR 2 BA Bordered Los Altos. Lrg Liv Rm-Sep. Din Rm. Rmldd Kit & 2 full BAs. Bright open flrpln. Feels like single Fam Hm. Inside laundry. Cherry Chase & Homestead HS. Cindy Mattison 650.948.0456 CHARM & LARGE BACKYARD \$595,000 2 BR 1 BA Hardwood flrs, tiled kitchen w/ breakfast bar, separate dining area, 1 car garage & a wonderful over-sized backyard on 5775sf lot (apx.) near downtown Owen Halliday 650.325.6161 609 ARCADIA TERRACE #201 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 3 BR 2 BA Resort living! 2nd floor end unit. New carpets, fireplace with mantle, refrigerator, washer/dryer, spacious kitchen w/gas stove, micro, extra storage room. Lollie Gilbert 650.948.0456 673 CRESCENT AV SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 2 BR 1.5 BA Great location in a well managed complex. 2BR/1.5BA. 1 car garage attached to patio area. Some updating. Across Sunnyvale Community Center. Letty Guerra 650.948.0456 GROUND FLOOR, END UNIT \$479,000 2 BR 2 BA Two Bedroom @ Two Baths Fp * Central Air * Att One Car Garage * Prvt Patio * Breakfast Bar * Sep Din area * Custom Closets * Tile. Linda Kingsbury 650.948.0456



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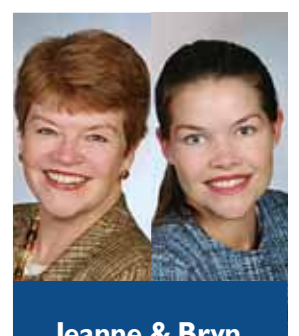


SANTA CLARA

2459 GOLF LINKS CIRCLE

3BR/2BA \$699,500

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