

Mountain View VOICE



**Dr. Slavin on
health care
reform**

VIEWPOINT | P.18

SEPTEMBER 25, 2009 VOLUME 17, NO. 38

INSIDE: WEEKEND | PAGE 19

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El Camino gives grand tour of its new hospital

EARTHQUAKE-SAFE FACILITY IS MORE SPACIOUS WITH BETTER TECHNOLOGY



DON FERIA

By Kelsey Mesher

After seven years of planning and nearly \$480 million spent, El Camino Hospital's new Grant Road facility is only weeks from opening its doors. On Tuesday, administrators gave

journalists an early look at the place much of Mountain View will go to for its health care in the coming decades.

The new building is equipped with more hospital beds, new technology and is generally more spacious. It was designed to convey

feelings of tranquility, with oval aesthetics and more natural light.

"It originally was a promise to the community that we would create an earthquake-safe hospital in Silicon Valley," said El Camino CEO Ken Graham, speaking to the assembled group of local

media. "We have delivered on that promise."

The hospital, which retains its same address at 2500 Grant Road, was built primarily to comply with new earthquake safety standards, and Graham said it is one of the first in the Bay Area to meet the seismic safety law passed by California legislators in 1994. But the new building also will provide facilities that administrators hope are in every way better for patients, families and employees.

Despite the high costs of building the new hospital, Graham said El Camino would not immediately raise prices for patients.

"We haven't had an increase in price since June 2008," he said, adding that an increase is not expected for at least another year. "There will be no immediate impact on pricing."

Reinforcements and amenities

Designs for the new hospital were made with both seismic standards and the needs of the

patient in mind. The building is comprised of two main towers, which are physically separate structures. According to Ken King, vice president of facilities services, there is a six-inch gap between the base of the structures, and a 14-inch gap between the fourth floors, to allow for movement should an earthquake strike.

Additionally, the building is enclosed in a four-inch "skin" wall that is designed to bend and move separately in case of a large quake.

The look and feel of the hospital is unified by ubiquitous ovals and circular designs, beginning at the main driveway with a large circular fountain and a labyrinth engraved on the floor of the building's entrance — the "heart," as some are calling it.

The labyrinth is a place where families and staff can "get away from the intensity of the care

► See *EL CAMINO*, page 13

San Antonio proposal includes 400 homes

TEN-STORY STRUCTURE AMONG THE IDEAS PRESENTED DURING COUNCIL STUDY SESSION

By Daniel DeBolt

A developer has proposed 400 homes and 225,000 square feet of new retail space for the San Antonio shopping center — the topic of a three-hour City Council study session Tuesday evening.

San Francisco based developer Merlone Geier Partners is in contract to buy the 16 acres of San Antonio Center where Sears, Rite Aid and other stores

now sit. The firm's proposal includes a 60,000-square-foot grocery store, several shops, a courtyard-style "Main Street" along the Hetch Hetchy right of way, podium parking and two large apartment buildings, one of which is 10 stories tall. An alternative plan includes a 2,200-seat movie theater instead of the housing.

► See *COUNCIL*, page 8

Huge 'bike party' rocks city

SOME ANGRY, OTHERS GLEEFUL AS 2,000 CYCLISTS HIT THE STREETS

By Daniel DeBolt

A monthly event known as the San Jose Bike Party came to Mountain View last Friday night, bringing a parade of more than 2,000 bicyclists through the city's streets and enraging some residents while exhilarating others.

With no real agenda except simple bike riding fun, the ride began at Mission College in



COURTESY PHOTO

ONE OF 2,000 Cyclists riding the Mountain View streets last Friday.

► See *BIKE PARTY*, page 14

INSIDE

GOINGS ON 24 | MARKETPLACE 25 | MOVIES 22 | REAL ESTATE 28 | VIEWPOINT 17

REDEFINING QUALITY SINCE 1990
Reading between the emotional line makes the difference between finding a house and a home.

Soli Saatchi



MOUNTAIN VIEW ■ Twice the value! Spectacular 5bd/3ba home with LR/DR, FR and gourmet kitchen, + separate 1bd/1ba guest house with living room and kitchen. Open Sun. **\$1,728,000**

Jerylann Mateo



MOUNTAIN VIEW ■ Gorgeous, exquisitely remodeled 4bd/2.5ba Cape Cod style home. Grand entry, gourmet kitchen, formal LR, DR, + separate FR. Dream backyard with outdoor kitchen. **\$1,395,000**

Ginny Zachow



MOUNTAIN VIEW ■ This is the home you've been waiting for. Beautifully updated 4bd/2.5ba on a tree-lined street, in a superior location. Pool. Huff Elementary School. Open Sun. **\$1,388,000**

Michael Galli



MOUNTAIN VIEW ■ Stately, traditional 5bd/3ba in great downtown location. 2316+/- sf., with high-end finishes, 9 foot ceilings, FR, DR, + MBR suite. Welcoming front porch. Open Sun. **\$1,350,000**

Ryan Gowdy



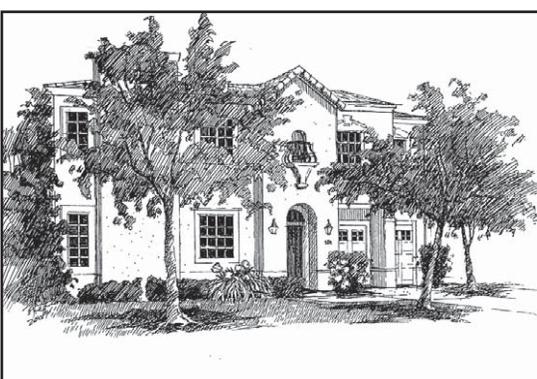
MOUNTAIN VIEW ■ Tastefully remodeled 4bd/2ba home, offers 2,239+/- sf of living space. Enjoy the large, open family room. Excellent Los Altos schools. Open Sat. & Sun. **\$1,295,000**

Mary Marley



SUNNYVALE ■ Expanded 3bd/2ba home with den, + spacious great room. Near West Valley Elementary School, Cupertino Middle School, + Homestead HS. Open Sat. & Sun. **\$1,198,000**

Tori Corbett



MOUNTAIN VIEW ■ Stunning 4bd/3.5ba 10-year-old home, located near parks and downtown Mountain View. Wood floors, granite family kitchen, + 2 master suites. 2200+/- sf. Large garage. **\$998,000**

Ellen Saviano



SUNNYVALE ■ Gorgeous updated 3bd/2ba in outstanding Ponderosa Park neighborhood. New gourmet kitchen, separate FR, updated baths, HW and travertine flooring. Open Sat. & Sun. **\$699,950**

Jeff Stricker & Steve TenBroeck



MOUNTAIN VIEW ■ Beautifully upgraded 2bd/2.5ba condo in wonderful location. Expansive living room/dining ensemble with FP. Private front courtyard. 2-car garage. **\$549,000**

Voices

A R O U N D T O W N

Asked in Downtown Mountain View. Pictures and interviews by Katherine Tolentino.

Did you hear or participate in the San Jose Bike Party last Friday?



"It seems like it was a little excessive. They really weren't thinking about the people who live here and work here."

Steve Raybin, Mountain View



"I think it's great. The noise level was OK, but there wasn't one helmet out there."

Matt Kells, Mountain View



"There should be a harmony between motorists and cyclists. Unfortunately, more often than not, there isn't."

Dave Fawcett, San Francisco



"I was cheering them on. It was awesome. I'm going next month — I'm going to buy a bike and I'm very excited."

Youssuff Shah, Mountain View



"It sounds like fun. My husband and I might try it."

Jamiela Naidoo, Sunnyvale

Have a question for **Voices Around Town**? E-mail it to editor@mv-voice.com

invisalign | teen



FIND OUT HOW INVISALIGN TEEN CAN WORK FOR YOU

Invisalign Teen™ Day

Friday, October 2nd 8:00am - 4:00pm

Do you have questions about Invisalign Teen? **Dr. David R. Boschken** has answers! We are now offering Invisalign Teen, and you're invited to learn if it's right for you. To schedule an appointment for this special event, just ask the scheduling coordinator today!

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*Space is limited to the first 15 patients. Ask about Invisalign Teen Day patient eligibility.

Dr. David R. Boschken
Smiles Dental

100 West El Camino Real, Suite 63A Mountain View, CA 94040 (650)964-2207

*Invisalign Day and associated promotions are hosted and sponsored by Dr. David R. Boschken / Smiles Dental and not by Align Technology, Inc.

NO DRUGS DOWN THE DRAIN



THE SAN FRANCISCO BAY. IT'S PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE.

Medicines such as birth control pills, anti-depressants, antibiotics, aspirin and veterinary medicines that are disposed down toilets and drains are being found in streams and rivers throughout the country, and in San Francisco Bay.

DON'T FLUSH UNUSED DRUGS DOWN TOILETS OR DRAINS!

Although wastewater is treated, many drugs can't be removed before wastewater is discharged to the Bay.

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Bring them to a hazardous waste collection event on the first Saturday of each month, 9 a.m. - noon at the:

Regional Water Quality Control Plant
2501 Embarcadero Way, Palo Alto, CA

Or call (650) 496-6980 to schedule an appointment. Don't live in Palo Alto? Visit our website for collection events in your community.

Visit www.cleanbay.org or
call (650) 329-2598



The Regional Water Quality Control Plant is operated by the City of Palo Alto for the East Palo Alto Sanitary District, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, Mountain View, Palo Alto and Stanford.



Steve is passionate about working to help lift children out of poverty, violence, and neglect.

After earning his M.A. from ITP, Steve founded a counseling program in East Palo Alto, a culturally rich but underserved community.

"ITP changed my life, and now, working together with wonderful ITP interns, we are changing the lives of hundreds of kids by helping their families strengthen and stabilize."

FIND OUT MORE: www.itp.edu/steve

ACADEMIC PROGRAMS: On-Campus & Online

- PH.D. IN CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY
- PH.D. IN TRANSPERSONAL PSYCHOLOGY
- M.A. IN COUNSELING PSYCHOLOGY (MFT LICENSURE)
- M.A. IN TRANSPERSONAL PSYCHOLOGY
- M.A. IN WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY
- ONE YEAR CERTIFICATE IN TRANSPERSONAL STUDIES
- PROFESSIONAL TRAINING IN LIFE COACHING

INSTITUTE OF TRANSPERSONAL PSYCHOLOGY
1069 EAST MEADOW CIRCLE, PALO ALTO CA 94303
[PH] 650.493.4430 [EMAIL] info@itp.edu



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Saturday, September 26th
9am to noon

MountainView VOICE

655 West Evelyn Ave., Suite 3
Mountain View, CA 94041

The Mountain View Voice is moving to new offices and we need to dispose of surplus furniture and equipment. No phone calls please. *Small charge for some items.

■ POLICE LOG

ALCOHOL IN PARK

200 block S Rengstorff Ave, 9/15

AUTO BURGLARY

800 block California St, 9/14
2200 block Showers Dr, 9/15
300 block Farley St, 9/15
1900 block Latham St 9/18
Rock Church, 9/18
100 block S Whisman St, 9/18

ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON

200 block Horizon Ave, 9/14
Mervyns Dept Store, 9/16
800 block N Rengstorff Ave, 9/18
200 block Castro St, 9/20

BATTERY

300 block Moffett Blvd, 9/20
1100 block Castro St, 9/16
Crittenden School, 9/18

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

2500 block Old Middlefield Wy, 9/16
200 block Escuela Ave, 9/18

CHILD STEALING

2200 block W Middlefield Wy, 9/15
1800 block California St, 9/17

COMPUTER CRIMES

1900 block San Luis Ave, 9/17

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

600 block W Evelyn Ave, 9/16
100 block Castro St, 9/18
2300 block Central Expwy, 9/20

DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE

W Middlefield Rd/N Shoreline Blvd, 9/16
2000 block California St, 9/17
700 block E El Camino Real, 9/17

DRINKING IN PUBLIC

200 block S Rengstorff Ave, 9/20

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE

Central Expwy/N Rengstorff Ave, 9/14
Bryant St/Villa St, 9/14
7-11, Whisman Rd, 9/18
W Middlefield Rd/Moffett Blvd, 9/20

DUMPING HAZARDOUS MATERIAL

100 block Calderon Ave, 9/20

FORGERY

Central Liquors, 9/18

GRAND THEFT

YMCA, 9/15

MISSING PERSON-ADULT

1000 Space Park Wy, 9/15

MISSING PERSON-JUVENILE

500 block View St, 9/14
Quetzal House, 9/17

OBSCENE/ANNOYING PHONE CALL

190 block Silverwood Ave, 9/17

PETTY THEFT

800 block Moraga Dr, 9/15
2200 Rock St, 9/17
1000 N Rengstorff Ave, 9/17
MVHS, 9/18
1300 block Shorebird Wy, 9/18
2600 block W El Camino Real, 9/18
1000 block Grant Rd, 9/18
1000 block N Rengstorff Ave, 9/18

POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA

Central Expwy/N Shoreline Blvd, 9/15
E Middlefield Rd/Tyrella Ave, 9/17

POSSESSION OF NARCOTICS

W El Camino Real/El Monte Ave, 9/15

POSSESSION OF STOLEN GOODS

200 block N Bernardo Ave, 9/15
W El Camino Real/Escuela Ave, 9/18

POSSESSION OF SWITCHBLADE

E El Camino Real/Sylvan Ave, 9/18

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

1100 block Boranda Ave, 9/14
1900 block California St, 9/14

ROBBERY

S Rengstorff Ave/University Ave, 9/20

STOLEN VEHICLE

700 block Continental Ct, 9/17
2400 block Old Middlefield Wy, 9/18
2400 block Alvin St, 9/20
2200 block Latham St, 9/20

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES/PERSONS

2400 block Rock St, 9/14
Latham St/Showers Dr, 9/14
1400 block Grant Rd, 9/16
1300 block Pear Ave, 9/16
2200 block California St, 9/16
2100 block Aitken Ave, 9/17
100 block S Whisman St, 9/18

TRESPASSING

1800 block San Ramon Ave, 9/16

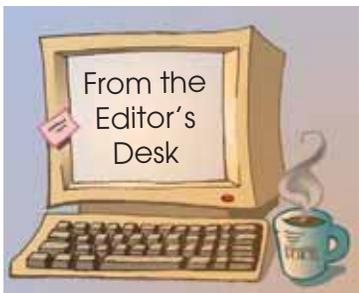
VANDALISM

400 block Sierra Vista Ave, 9/14
600 block Midrock Corners, 9/16
900 block Jackson St, 9/16
1100 block Carlos Privada, 9/17
1000 block La Avenida, 9/17
400 block N Rengstorff Ave, 9/18
300 block Whisman Station Dr, 9/20

■ CORRECTION

Last week's story "Police draw ire for public drunkenness arrests" gave an incorrect date for which the incident occurred. The arrests occurred on Friday, Sept. 4.

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Weekend plans

By Don Frances

I'VE GOT YOUR Saturday and Sunday all worked out for you:

Kick it off Saturday morning with \$5 pancake breakfasts courtesy the Mountain View Fire Department. Then spend the next 20 hours lolling around.

Then on Sunday morning, get the blood moving again at the Trailblazer Race & Walk.

You're welcome.

"**THIS WILL BE** the fifth year of the event," wrote Jenna Graham, a driving force behind the Pancake Breakfast and an engineer paramedic with the MVFD. "In the first four years of the event we were able to pass over \$34,000 to the Alisa Ann Ruch Burn Foundation."

Graham said the Pancake Breakfast has enjoyed steady growth, with more than a thousand people and \$12,700 raised last year. She worries that "the auction will be small this year due to the economy. However we will have plenty of food for a bargain donation and plenty of free education and some nice new fire engines for people to check out."

The event is Saturday, Sept. 26 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Fire Station 4, located at 229 N. Whisman Rd. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids, which is a good deal for a good cause, as the Burn Foundation helps children and adults cope with and recover from burn injuries.

Note that even if you miss the event, you can still drop off donations to any firehouse in person, or by mail to the downtown station at 1000 Villa Street. (Make checks payable to AARBF, and label the envelope with "Attn: Pancake Breakfast.") Or you can give directly to the Foundation by going to aarbf.org and clicking the

► See **EDITOR'S DESK**, page 6



PHOTO COURTESY OF NASA

Astronaut Megan McArthur floats in orbit during the fifth day of her May 2009 Space Shuttle mission.

Fabulous to be floating

LOCAL GAL MEGAN MCARTHUR CAN'T WAIT TO GET BACK TO SPACE

By Jill Michaels

If you ever speak with astronaut K. Megan McArthur, you soon realize she has a passion for the ocean.

These days, it doesn't matter if that ocean is Pacific blue or outer-space black.

McArthur, 38, chatted by phone a few days after returning to Houston from her Sept. 11 appearance at Saint Francis High School, her alma mater. She reminisced about her formative time in Mountain View, her experiences in Cali-

fornia and that Hubble Space Telescope repair mission four months ago.

"I was a Navy brat," she said. "My father was a naval aviator for 22 years."

McArthur and her parents, Don and Kit, lived at Naval Air Station Moffett Field while she attended high school in Mountain View. For her junior year, she transferred from Mountain View High School to Saint Francis, graduating in 1989.

Regarding Saint Francis, McArthur said: "The teachers were welcoming. They cared

about me as an individual." She named three in particular: Patricia Tennant (honors English and also her counselor), Roger Johnson (calculus) and Len Christensen (English).

Tennant, now the high school's principal, said that McArthur was "stunningly brilliant" in British literature. Although Tennant encouraged her to pursue English, it was not McArthur's first love.

"She told me, 'I love English, but I'm a scientist,'" Tennant

► See **MCARTHUR**, page 15

Last namesake of Lawson's Grocery dies

DON LAWSON, 88, HELPED SHAPE MOUNTAIN VIEW IN THE MIDDLE OF THE LAST CENTURY

By Daniel DeBolt

Donald Eugene Lawson, a former owner of Lawson's Grocery Store on Castro Street and a mainstay of Mountain View life throughout the middle of the last century, has died — and taken many stories about early Mountain View with him.

Lawson died of pancreatic cancer on Sept. 1. He was 88.

A few months earlier, Lawson visited the *Voice* and talked about how people once socialized

around the pickle barrel at Lawson's Grocery, which was run by his family since 1922. The store was an informal gathering place for the community, including local business owners who would watch boxing matches there on Friday nights after hours.

Beth Lawson-Hyland, one of his four daughters and a children's librarian at the Mountain View library, said her father knew scandalous information about some of



Donald Lawson

the wealthiest people in the Los Altos Hills area, where he delivered groceries.

"He would say, 'I know all the dirt and I will never tell anyone anything about it,'" she said.

Lawson's family came to Mountain View from Waukegan, Ill. when Don was 2 years old. He took over the family grocery store, located on the west side of Castro's 200 block, from his

parents after returning home from service in the Navy in World War II. He ran it until the building was condemned in 1959, then went to work for the city's post office until 1980.

Beth said her father developed a reputation for integrity and honesty. Lawson once refused a check for thousands of dollars after he helped a government contractor get a winning contract bid to Washington, D.C. at the last minute.

► See **LAWSON**, page 6

City holds its final General Plan meeting

OLD MIDDLEFIELD WAY, PEDESTRIAN ISSUES AMONG TOP CONCERNS

By Daniel DeBolt and Katherine Tolentino

The final neighborhood meeting this year for the city's General Plan update had 45 residents and business owners seriously discussing the future of the Monta Loma, Farley and Rock Street areas Monday night.

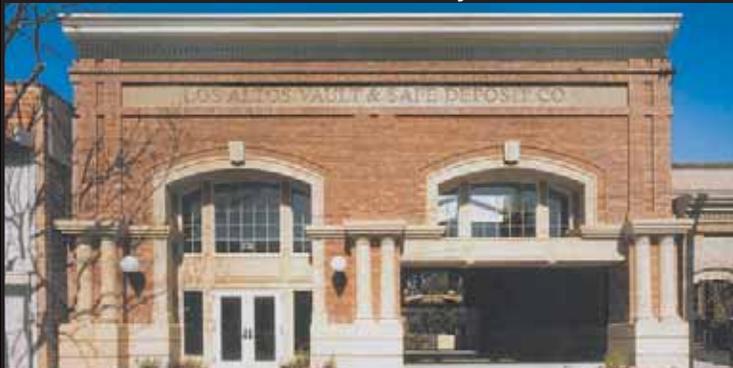
Once every 20 years or so the city updates its General Plan, a constitution-like document that states the community's vision for city planning. Using comments from Monday's meeting and others, new General Plan policies will be written in late 2010.

Among the issues most discussed was the future of Old Middlefield Way, a four-block area dominated by auto shops and other industrial uses. Several business owners showed up after hearing rumors that a developer was interested in buying up property along the street to turn it into housing.

"You're going to revamp the whole area, that's what it sounds like," said one auto shop employee. Others complained that Palo Alto and Mountain View had already redeveloped most areas

► See **GENERAL PLAN**, page 10

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FREE SKIN SCREENING

A message from the
Cancer Center at El Camino Hospital

Skin cancer is the most common cancer in the U.S. Of course, prevention is the best defense, but it is also vital to have your whole body checked for abnormal tissue on a regular basis. Participants will be examined by an El Camino Hospital physician. If we find anything suspicious, we will refer you to a dermatologist for a follow-up and/or biopsy.

EVERY WEDNESDAY, 3:00 – 5:00 P.M.

The Cancer Center at El Camino Hospital

Melchor Pavilion

2490 Hospital Drive, Suite 111

Mountain View, CA 94040

Call **888-25-CANCER**
to make an appointment.
www.elcaminohospital.org



■ SEEN AROUND TOWN

Sunset snack



Anna and David Morrison sent in this picture they titled "Sunset Snack," and described as "a last meal before dark at the Morrisons' front porch on Limetree Lane."

If you have a photo taken around town which you'd like published in the *Voice*, please send it (as a jpg attachment) to editor@mv-voice.com.

LAWSON

► Continued from page 5

His daughter said he always seemed to have good karma because of the little favors he did for people. He once fed an expired parking meter for a car parked in front of his store. The act so impressed the car's owner that he gave one of Lawson's daughters a nice deal on a wedding ring years later, Beth said.

The Lawson family has a history of involvement in Mountain View's civic life. Lawson's wife Ruth was director of Mountain View's library from 1972 to 1981. In fact, the library is built on the address of a demolished home that was one

of many built by Lawson's grandfather, Clarence Lawson, who was also the city's first fire chief.

One of Don Lawson's proudest achievements was getting Landels Elementary School named after his favorite teacher, Edith Landels, who taught Lawson and his four daughters during her more than 45-year tenure. When the orchard property on Dana Street was first purchased to be made into a school, Lawson circulated a petition with 500 signatures in support of naming it after "Miss Landels."

Lawson is predeceased by his wife of almost 69 years, Ruth Lawson, and by his daughter Judy, who died in April. He is survived by his daughters Janet, Carol and Beth; 10 grandchildren; and eight great-

grandchildren.

A memorial service for Lawson will be held Saturday, Oct. 17 — the 89th anniversary of his birth — at 2 p.m. at Mountain View First Presbyterian Church, 1667 Miramonte Ave. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Digitized photos of the Lawson Grocery Store going back to the 1920s are available through the Mountain View Public Library Web site. To see them, go to the site at library.ci.mtnview.ca.us, click on the catalog and then enter the search words "Lawson" and "Grocery." ■

E-mail Daniel DeBolt at ddebolt@mv-voice.com

EDITOR'S DESK

► Continued from page 5

"Donate Now" button.

"THE UPCOMING Trailblazer on Sunday, Sept. 27 is a benefit for the Friends of Stevens Creek Trail, the only organization dedicated to extending Stevens Creek Trail and Wildlife Corridor from Mountain View to Cupertino, connecting with mountain trails on to the Pacific coast."

So wrote Aaron Grossman, executive director of Friends of

Stevens Creek Trail. Grossman described the event as "a morning of fun, healthy activities for the whole family. This is our 15th annual event, and very special for its history, location, and how we have something for everyone, young or old, regardless of age or ability."

"Runners get 5K and 10K scenic courses that highlight Stevens Creek Trail. Walkers get a completely separate three-mile (5K) trail course that is wheelchair accessible. Kids get free races — short dashes on grass for little ones, followed by a supervised one-mile fun run for grade-

school kids."

Grossman said participants can register at www.stevenscreektrail.org until Sept. 24, and that race-day registration begins at 7:30 a.m., with events kicking off an hour later. Registration prices range from \$10 to \$30, depending on age, event and time registered.

All events begin and end at the campus of host and sponsor Microsoft, located at 1065 La Avenida, off Shoreline by Highway 101.

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

■ NEWS BRIEFS

CITY OFFICIAL EXPLAINS BAD ODOR

Addressing a number of complaints about a mysterious “rotten egg” odor all over town, a city official says it’s the smell of nature taking its course with the Bay ponds in and around Shoreline, some of which were converted from Cargill salt ponds in 2004.

Assistant to the city manager Kevin Woodhouse said the city gets these complaints at the same time every year. The smell comes from algae that grow in the bay ponds and die off in the late summer months, producing a gas that smells like rotten eggs.

The odor reportedly goes away in a short period of time.

“Our Shoreline employees have noted the smell is particularly strong right now,” Woodhouse said.

— Daniel DeBolt

COPS FIND JOINT IN ARRESTEE’S DREADLOCKS

A car stop by Palo Alto police for expired vehicle registration led to a multi-felony arrest of a local resident on Monday, Sept. 14.

At around noon, Melvin Robbins, 21, was driving his Oldsmobile Aurora along East Bayshore Road when the officer stopped him and noticed the aroma of marijuana wafting from the car. A search of the car turned up a small amount of marijuana and a loaded handgun, Ryan said.

After being taken to the Palo Alto police station, police reportedly also found a marijuana joint hidden in his dreadlocks.

Robbins was identified by police as a parolee with addresses in Hayward and Mountain View and was found to have four outstanding arrest warrants against him for domestic violence and battery. He was charged with multiple felonies related to possession of a loaded handgun as well as misdemeanor possession of marijuana, providing false information to an officer and driving with a suspended license. He is being held on \$350,000 bail.

— Staff Reports

POLICE: MAN ATTACKED ELDERLY ROOMMATE WITH WOODEN SWORD

Police say a 79-year-old Mountain View man was assaulted by his 26-year-old roommate wielding a traditional Japanese wooden sword.

According to police, the two were arguing over rent money on Monday, Sept. 14, when the suspect, Jefferey Brenion, allegedly began throwing punches at the victim’s face, then took a bamboo sword used for martial arts training and hit the victim under the eye, causing a minor laceration.

According to police spokesper-

son Liz Wylie, Brenion then took a kitchen knife and threatened to stab his roommate. At that point, another roommate in an adjacent room entered to mediate the struggle, and was eventually able to call police.

Brenion was arrested on several charges, including assault with a deadly weapon, elder abuse and preventing another from making an emergency call. The victim was taken to the hospital, where it was determined that he had suffered no major injuries.

COUPLE CHARGED WITH POSSESSING FAKE IPODS

Mountain View police say they found more than three dozen counterfeit iPod Nanos in the car of a Los Angeles couple pulled over for a traffic stop.

Spokesperson Liz Wylie said Leonardo Morales and his wife Luzmaria Resendez were pulled over at around 6 p.m. on Sept. 18 for having illegally tinted windows on their car. It was soon discovered that Morales was an unlicensed driver, she said, and after arresting him officers allegedly discovered containers full of a total of 37 iPods, all with the same serial number.

After investigating further, police found that the Los Angeles and San Francisco police departments and the Riverside County Sheriff’s Department have all come across the counterfeit iPods, Wylie said. Mountain View police are working with Apple, Inc.’s security division in following up with the case.

Both Morales and Resendez were charged with selling counterfeit goods.

TWO ARRESTS IN SEX OFFENDER SWEEP

Police say two men were arrested last week after a routine check on registered sex offenders run by a county task force found that one was not complying with conditions of his parole and the other had child pornography on his computer.

On Wednesday, Sept. 16, Mountain View detectives and officers acting under the Sexual Assault Felony Enforcement (SAFE) task force conducted 20 compliance checks to ensure that registered sex offenders are not violating the law or the terms of their parole.

During the checks, Charles Reyes, 46, was arrested when police allegedly found evidence suggesting a violation of the conditions of his parole. A second man, Benjamin Wright, 41, was arrested and charged with possession of child pornography on his laptop computer. Wylie said Wright is now in jail with bail set at \$100,000, and is scheduled to appear in court in the coming week.

— Katherine Tolentino

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Artist conception of the proposed San Antonio Shopping Center.

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COUNCIL

► Continued from page 1

Several council members noted that the proposal for what has been called the "gateway" to the city along El Camino Real was much better than the Home Depot development considered for the site a few years ago. A council majority appeared to support the overall concept, but cited concerns with some "auto-centric" design elements.

Even some of the council's biggest opponents of large housing developments in the past were relatively supportive of a pair of tall apartment building set to the north of the new shopping center. Merlone Geier managing director David Geier said the firm took a cue from Mountain View's Avalon Towers on El Camino Real and the shopping center's tall office building in coming up with the height of the 10-story apartment building, which sits next to a six-story apartment building.

If it were "five to six stories, I could live with that," said council member Jac Siegel of the tall building, adding that "my preference would be cinemas" or some combination of both.

Council member Ronit Bryant agreed that there was potential for housing.

"If it's permeable, well-designed and green, I'll look at it again," she said.

Mayor Margaret Abe-Koga said she was fan of Avalon Towers and went so far as to say "I would consider something

larger."

While the alternative proposal for movie theaters may not be feasible, Siegel said he didn't want to lose the sales tax revenue the city now gets from the Shoreline Century 16 movie theaters.

Council members seemed irritated by a proposed solar-powered auto "service station" and a drive-through pharmacy along El Camino Real in the development. Members said the features made an "auto-centric" statement that was contrary to the "walkable" and pedestrian-friendly theme the community has been asking for in recent General Plan meetings.

Planning director Randy Tsuda said his department was working to overcome a difference with the developer over design philosophy. City officials want the buildings to be "porous" and "permeable" so pedestrians can walk in from wherever they please along El Camino Real and San Antonio Road. But the proposal appeared to be designed around a parking structure that seems to place convenience for cars as a top priority.

"The success of our development has a lot to do with how comfortable people are with that parking structure," Geier said, adding that it was the sort of design that retail tenants wanted.

The city also has an outstanding concern over a lack of adequate bike paths in the proposal, said city planner Nancy

► Continued on next page



The two images comprise the view looking east, at the intersection of San Antonio Road and El Camino Real.

► Continued from previous page

Minicucci.

Council members raised concerns that there were already three grocery stores next to the site, but Geier said his firm's economist believes there is definitely a market for a fourth because people tend to shop at different grocery stores for different things. While cities

History Association.

The council approved a Memorandum of Understanding which recognizes the Mountain View Historical Association as the official fundraiser for the museum. According to current plans, the museum will sit at the rear of the Cuesta Annex next to the tennis courts.

While the council had already decided last year on the museum

Merlone Geier claims the development would bring the city \$1 million a year in new sales tax revenue and produce 800 new jobs.

such as Sunnyvale struggle to develop large shopping centers in the current economy, Geier said his firm was in early discussion with a grocery store and several other restaurants and retail stores that want to move into the proposed shopping center.

Merlone Geier claims the development would bring the city \$1 million a year in new sales tax revenue and produce 800 new jobs. The 16-month construction time could generate another 700 jobs, the firm says.

MOU for history museum

A history museum for Mountain View came one step closer to reality on Tuesday when the City Council voted on an agreement with the Mountain View

concept, about a dozen residents spoke in opposition, calling instead for preserving the site as open space. Some pointed out that the council decision came after a public input process during which few supported the museum.

Opponents also cited a conflict of interest for the City Council in voting on the project, because every member of the council except Tom Means is also a member of the Mountain View Historical Association.

But city attorney Michael Martello said the law makes it clear that as long as council members aren't paid members of the MVHA, it isn't legally a conflict of interest. ▀

E-mail Daniel DeBolt at ddebolt@mv-voice.com

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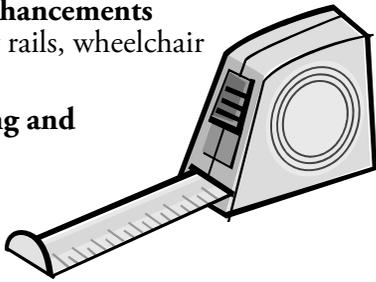
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GENERAL PLAN

► Continued from page 5

where auto shops were once allowed to operate.

Chris Banen, the consultant hired by the city to facilitate the meetings, said all options were on the table for Middlefield Way, the most serious of which is denser mixed-use developments on certain corners with housing or office above retail stores.

When Banen asked for a show of hands, only two people said they would support housing on the street, which one woman pointed out is not very quiet as mechanics work on cars during the day. Most attendees supported new retail developments on key corners, and two-story buildings were more popular than three.

Given the current economy, Banen said, it's financially difficult for a developer to only build two- to three-story developments; four to five stories was the "sweet spot" for maximizing land costs. But the auto shop owners were wary of "wedging open the door," as Banen put it, to major redevelopment of the entire street, which is currently protected by zoning regulations.

Business owners liked suggestions for "beautification" of the street, including street trees and a landscaped median.

Some residents said they would like to see industrial zoning relaxed for a few properties near Wright Avenue so that a karate or dance studio could move into the neighborhood for their kids to use.

Pedestrian peeves

A woman who said she rides her bike all over the city said the most dangerous area she faces is the Highway 101/San Antonio Road overpass, which she crosses to get to Ikea in East Palo Alto. With little room for bikes on the overpass, which is actually in Palo Alto, she says it's just a matter of time before she gets hit.

When asked how to improve pedestrian connections in the neighborhood, one woman said a pedestrian crossing over Central Expressway and the railroad tracks near Farley Street would help connect the north and south sides of the city between Rengstorff and Shoreline Boulevard.

Residents also liked the idea of a crosswalk with flashing lights on Middlefield Road near Thaddeus Park.

Meanwhile, one man said Mountain View's downtown train station would be the "obvious choice" among the

handful of stops being considered for High Speed Rail on the Peninsula.

Downtown residents discuss preservation

Four days previous, a different neighborhood meeting had residents talking about speed humps, high cuisine and historic preservation.

Last Thursday's meeting at City Hall to discuss possible changes to the downtown area garnered 35 attendees, many of them longtime residents.

While much of the evening's discussion revolved around specific problems, like Dana Street's ineffective speed humps and the lack of food diversity on Castro Street, some broader themes arose.

Throughout the meeting the importance of "retaining the character" of downtown was constantly relayed. As one man put it, whatever form these developments take, "the key thing is, it's gotta be consistent with the neighborhood."

Several neighbors were worried about the proposal to increase the density of living spaces on the soon-to-be-demolished Minton's Lumber site. The density of houses around the site is already higher than in other downtown areas. One woman, who protested the proposal, said, "What they are proposing is ... super-high density. Hotel density. We are not San Jose."

Many were in favor of more convenient, and more frequent, bus lines, some advocating smaller shuttle buses for downtown and its surrounding neighborhoods. One possible option put forth by an attendee was a shuttle connecting major destination spots around the area, for those "who want to go downtown and go to the park."

Others remarked on grating train noise at the Mountain View station and discussed the possibility of making the station area a "quiet zone." Though it would take a good amount of planning and redesign, one man asserted that "it is doable."

Several attendees discussed the possibility of turning downtown's Castro Street into a "pedestrian-only" area. While some were in favor of the idea of a pedestrian mall, others protested, predicting increased traffic flow and parking problems.

One woman, discussing parking, said, "Anything within a reasonable walk of the train station is terrible" while others said that closing off Castro would compound parking issues and "significantly change the character of Mountain View." ■

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

ANNUAL PANCAKE BREAKFAST RETURNS SATURDAY

This Saturday morning, firefighters are once again heating up the griddle to make flapjacks for local residents in what is fast becoming a city tradition: the Mountain View Firefighters' Annual Pancake Breakfast.

The breakfast (followed by a silent auction) is held every year during Fire Prevention Month to raise money for the Ann Ruth Burn Foundation (AARBF), an organization dedicated to helping the physical, mental and emotional well-being of burn survivors.

The event is Saturday, Sept. 26 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Fire Station 4, located at 229 N. Whisman Road. The cost is \$3 for children and \$5 for adults, and the menu includes pancakes, sausage, fruit, juice and coffee, all of which are donated by local businesses and organizations.

— Staff Reports

PARTNERS FOR NEW GENERATIONS SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

Partners for New Generations, a nonprofit established in 1995 to provide tutoring and mentoring services to local youth, is looking for adult volunteers willing and able to serve as tutors and mentors.

According to mentor coordinator Carole Dorshkind, there are 30 high school students who have expressed interest in participating in the program this year.

"We have kids that have needs, because their parents work so much," Dorshkind said. "We're able to provide a caring adult in their lives who's not part of their family."

Mentors with PNG spend four to eight hours a month with their mentees, on a weekly or biweekly basis. The role of adult mentors is to listen, provide support and serve as a role model during mentees' challenging adolescent period.

PNG also offers a tutoring program, mostly for grade school children.

Interested volunteers can call Partners for New Generations at (650) 949-0828 ext. 4, or e-mail partners@losaltosrotary.org.

PNG will be holding a mentor orientation and training session on Wednesday, Sept. 30, and tutors will receive informal training at a later date.

— Katherine Tolentino



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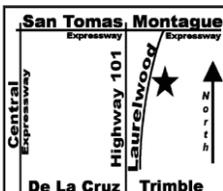
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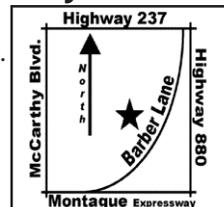
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District starts prepping for Basic Aid status

MOUNTAIN VIEW WHISMAN TRUSTEES RECONSIDER CLASS SIZE, SCHOOL BOUNDARIES

By Kelsey Mesher

Local elementary and middle school students could see changes in their class size and possibly re-drawn school boundaries as Mountain View Whisman School District trustees and administrators reevaluate their policies as a Basic Aid district.

While revising policies like these happens every year, rising enrollment and the district's Basic Aid status — where funding is based largely on property taxes regardless of the number of students — are shaking things up.

On top of this, the district faces steep cuts by the state — over \$1 million this year, with more on the way. At a district study session on Thursday, Sept. 17, chief financial officer Craig Goldman told the board they should revise policies keeping in mind that cuts will likely continue for the next three to five years.

During the session, trustees and administrators, speaking before a small group of teachers, parents and members of the public, gave their preferences for how they would like to see policies change.

As for enrollment, especially in the younger grades, Goldman suggested one option might be to increase class sizes from kindergarten to third grade. In the past, state funding has helped with class size reduction, but considering the current circumstances, that may need to change, he said.

"I begin to buckle at more than 25 kids in K-3," said trustee Steve Olson. "I think it'd be a shame if we had to cross that threshold."

"My wish and planning would be is we keep class sizes as small as we can, given what comes down the pipe," said trustee Fiona Walter. She added that a physical library and computer lab must be "mandatory" at each campus, though art programming is more flexible because it does not require a specific classroom space.

As for redrawing school boundaries, trustees stayed committed to keeping schools diverse. Trustee Ellen Wheeler emphasized that education research says underserved students do better when surrounded by high achieving peers — one reason so many children from the Castro neigh-

borhood are currently bused to other parts of the district.

Trustees discussed their wishes to honor inter-district transfers for families that already have a student attending school in the district, especially children in the Dual Immersion or Parent Child Teacher programs. They agreed that because of Basic Aid status, however, accepting new transfers will likely be off the table.

The district's Independent Study Program, which offers curricula and instructional help to families wishing to home school their children, could face termination due to the fact that, of the 50 participants in the program, only 15 live within district boundaries. If the bulk of students are cut from the program because of budget restraints and Basic Aid status, administrators said, it may not be fiscally possible to run the program for only a handful of students.

The administration will take the ideas from Thursday's study session and draw up initial proposals to be presented at the regular board meeting on Oct. 1. ▀

E-mail Kelsey Mesher at kmesher@mv-voice.com

Library gears up for MV Reads '09

By Kelsey Mesher

Thirty-two copies of this year's Mountain View "community read" — "The Mailbox," by local author Audrey Shafer — are now in circulation at the Mountain View Public Library. It is the first children's book to be selected for the program, which will be in full swing throughout the month of November.

Though "The Mailbox" is

suited for children as young as fourth grade, said Karin Bricker, supervising librarian, its themes are universal. Librarians are encouraging readers of all levels to check out the book before November, and to participate in the many events they being planned around it.

Shafer's novel tells the story of a boy, Gabe, growing up in the foster care system, who eventually goes to live with his uncle, a Vietnam War vet. When his uncle dies, Gabe begins to communicate with a secret correspondent through notes in his mailbox.

"We always program for the themes as well as having a discussion of the book," Bricker said.

One of the most mature themes of the book, she pointed out, pertains to post traumatic stress disorder. She said adult programming for Mountain View Reads will include a visit by doctors from the Center for Post Traumatic Stress in Menlo Park. Other events in the works are a calligraphy workshop, talks by the author at Books Inc. and local middle schools and intergenerational discussions at

the library.

"For a very short book and quite an easy read it is very rich in ideas," Bricker said. She said the book has been checked out over 100 times this summer, and she hopes that by November more than 400 community members will have read the book.

Bricker said Random House donated 150 copies of the book, which will be distributed to students at Graham and Crittenden middle schools. Bricker and Mountain View Whisman School District trustee Ellen Wheeler are encouraging teachers at each school to include "The Mailbox" in their curriculum this fall.

Wheeler added that the district is planning to arrange for Shafer to visit those classes that read the book.

Past Mountain View Reads books have included "Blink" by Malcolm Gladwell, "When the Elephants Dance" by Tess Uriza Holthe and "Three Cups of Tea" by Greg Mortenson and David Oliver Relin.

For more information on Mountain View Reads Together, visit www.mvreads.org. ▀

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The new El Camino Hospital facility on Grant Road boasts state-of-the-art medical technology, including in-room touch screens (above left) allowing patients to order movies or surf the Web, and automated medical assistant robots (right). Above right: Ken King, vice president of facilities services, shows off one of El Camino's latest medical scanners.

PHOTOS BY DON FERIA



EL CAMINO

► Continued from page 1

environment,” King said.

The orange and blue colors of El Camino’s logo are found in various shades, textures and designs throughout. The architecture of the building was meant to bring in more natural light, and many rooms have views of outside gardens.

The upgrade includes amenities for patients and their families like lounges, places to shower and places to use the Internet. There are over 300 beds in the new hospital, and 85 percent of patient rooms are private. Executives say this will make it easier for families to be in the room with a patient.

In the Emergency Room, King said, private rooms will help prevent the transmission of germs from patient to patient.

In addition to a more spacious emergency room, El Camino has added a short-stay unit for patients who may need extra monitoring in the 24 hours following their ER care. This will allow for better flow in and out of the ER.

High-tech upgrades

One of the most concentrated expenditures on new technology is in the radiology department, where there is new X-ray equip-

ment as well as more advanced MRI and CT machines. Radiology at El Camino is completely digital. New technologies for the department took up about \$20 million of the \$70 million total spent on new technologies for the hospital.

“We had physicians and nurses from every work group, working with designers,” said Dianna Russell, chief clinical operations and chief nursing officer.

Russell said, for example, that larger operating rooms will provide ample space for surgeons and are “built for the future and new equipment that is yet to be designed.”

She said nurses helped design headboards in patient rooms to make outlets, computers and other necessary amenities easily accessible. The state-of-the-art hospital beds have, among many features, a built-in translator that helps nurses communicate to patients in 22 languages.

Other advancements for the hospital include electric ceiling lifts, robots that carry medical supplies, and bedside computers with real-time medical record processing.

Children’s floor

Longtime partner Lucile Packard Children’s Hospital will run its services on the top floor of the new building. Designs in that unit of the hospital include

more primary colors, carpeted floors and classrooms and activity areas for children who are staying for longer-term treatment.

Hospital executives and staff are counting down the days to the ribbon-cutting on Oct. 3. Even after that, moving all services to the new hospital and getting staff trained will take over a month.

“Part of our everyday job is to plan for the unexpected,” Russell said. “This is just on a little bit bigger scale.”

According to hospital spokesperson Judy Twitchell, the old building is going to stay up for two to three years, with the first and ground floors used for outpatient and support departments. The second through sixth floors will be quartered off.

“After that, when we get a new multi-specialty building completed” in the next two to four years, she said, “then the old hospital will be demolished.”

Graham said that after the Los Gatos project and the completion of the new campus, some staff members will be ready for a break. ■

*Katherine Tolentino
contributed to this report.*

*E-mail Kelsey Mesher at
kmesher@mv-voice.com*



DON FERIA

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BIKE PARTY

► Continued from page 1

Santa Clara at 8 p.m. and eventually made its way down Evelyn, Dana, Hope and California streets in downtown Mountain View.

"When I heard they were coming through Mountain View I was pretty stoked," said resident Robert Lyons, who had attended previous rides with the group but said this was the best San Jose Bike Party route he had ridden.

A highlight for many were the three "re-group" locations, where a mobile sound system played dance music and bikers

gathered. The locations were at the downtown train station, the Costco parking lot and the top of a five-story parking garage at the new Moffett Towers development near Highway 101 and the 237 freeway.

The ride made a loop around Mountain View, heading south

Boulevard, Leong Drive, Fairchild Drive and Ellis Avenue, among other streets.

This time around, the party atmosphere of the event was underscored by a cross-dressing theme, although what seems to have upset some residents was the whooping and hollering riders were said to be making.

According to dozens of postings on the Voice's Town Square over the weekend, many neighbors were angered by the event's noise, while others lined up along the roads and

According to dozens of postings on the Voice's Town Square over the weekend, many neighbors were angered by the event's noise, while others lined up along the roads and cheered — or even got on their bikes and joined in.

on Rengstorff Avenue from California Street to El Camino Real towards Palo Alto, before heading north on Charleston Road to Middlefield Road, Moffett

cheered — or even got on their bikes and joined in.

"I was so angry last night!" wrote one poster on Town Square. "You screamed, yelled, blew horns, blew air horns all in the name of you having fun! I live one house away from where you all selfishly had your 'fun!'"

Twenty-seven minutes later, another poster wrote: "This was the coolest bicycle thing I have ever seen. All walks of life enjoying themselves in completely harmless activity. I ran across the parade of hundreds of cyclists and just had to stop, pull over, and enjoy people having a good time!"

Of the five cities along the route, Mountain View police were reportedly the only ones to direct the cyclists through red lights, which helped the ride go faster, Lyons said.

"From our point of view it went fairly smoothly for the number of people in town," said police spokesperson Liz Wylie.

San Jose Bike Party rides somewhere in the South Bay on the third Friday of every month, with the route — usually about 20 miles long — announced 24 hours beforehand. Next month's ride will mark the group's two-year anniversary. More information is available at sjbikeparty.org.

To read the entire, sometimes heated discussion between the ride's supporters and detractors, go to www.mountainviewonline.com and look for the comment thread on Town Square labeled "Massive bike ride to come through Mountain View tonight." ■

E-mail Daniel DeBolt at ddebolt@mv-voice.com

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McARTHUR

► Continued from page 5

said. "She had a mentor who told her, 'Do something you're passionate about.'

"Clearly her dreams came true."

In her pre-flight NASA interview, McArthur said her proximity to NASA Ames was pivotal in planting the seed for her career in the space program.

"We used to see astronauts come out there to do some of their training, and they'd park their T-38s out there on the ramp and come in for training. I thought: 'Well, that looks like a pretty neat job.'"

Meanwhile, McArthur developed a love for ocean engineering when she got

typified McArthur's positive spirit.

"We were kayaking in Alaska. The last day of our trip happened to be my birthday." In the middle of the wilderness, he said, McArthur pulled out supplies for oatmeal cake with penuche frosting.

"Megan had called my wife and found out my favorite cake," said Altman. "She baked it for me over a campfire and twig stove. It's something I will remember for a while."

What memory will McArthur treasure from her experience in space?

"I was so looking forward to the day of launch. I wasn't nervous. It was like Christmas morning: You get up early, and you're ready to open all your presents."

And how does floating in a

"Floating is more fun than you can imagine. It never gets old. You can even stand on the ceiling."

MEGAN McARTHUR

scuba-certified while studying aerospace engineering at UC Los Angeles. The early 1990s was also when she first heard about the Hubble Space Telescope.

Later, while studying at UC San Diego and its Scripps Institution of Oceanography, McArthur volunteered time inside Birch Aquarium's 70,000-gallon kelp forest tank.

"I would go in there and clean the acrylic, remove debris and feed the fish," she said. "And I was one of the divers who would wear a comm mask. I would answer questions from the audience while floating among leopard sharks, moray eels and a grouper."

Scott Altman, commander of STS-125 Atlantis — the space shuttle sent up in May to repair Hubble — remembered when McArthur was assigned to his crew in late October 2006.

"My philosophy is to do your job and a little bit more," said Altman last week. "Megan personified it."

What did Altman notice about McArthur while in orbit?

"She enjoyed the sensation of floating," he said. "You can just hang out and look at the Earth."

Altman recounted one anecdote from the crew's outdoor leadership training that he felt

fish tank compare with floating in microgravity?

"Floating is more fun than you can imagine," she said. "It never gets old. You can even stand on the ceiling."

Thanks to the work of the Atlantis crew — among her duties, McArthur operated the robotic arm which captured the Hubble for repairs — the first new Hubble photos were released earlier this month (see www.nasa.gov/mission_pages/hubble). For the occasion, the astronauts gathered together in Washington, D.C., one last time.

"It was a bittersweet moment," said Altman. "Our family is breaking apart."

But the memories will continue. The PBS science series NOVA will broadcast "Hubble's Amazing Rescue" starting Oct. 13. IMAX will premiere its Hubble 3D documentary next year on March 19.

McArthur is married to Bob Behnken, an astronaut also selected in 2000. He will fly on STS-130 Endeavour, targeted for launch next February.

Since the shuttle is scheduled for retirement in 2010, Altman said he thought McArthur would make a great crewmember on the International Space Station.

"She's missing the floating," he said. "I think she's trying to figure out a way to get back up there." ■



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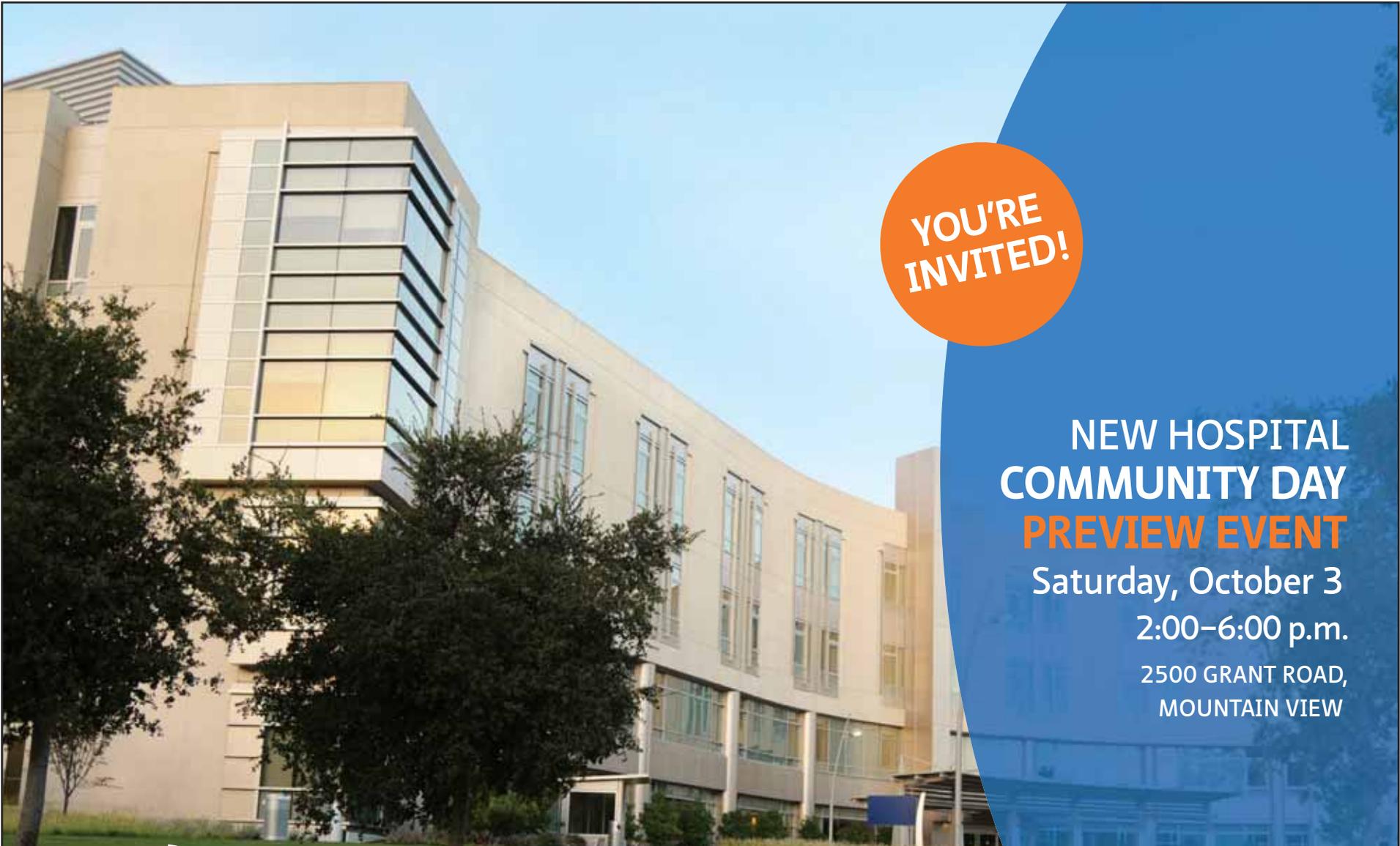


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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

The NCLB hockey stick

Many educators were nervous nearly 10 years ago when President George W. Bush decided to add a huge federal presence to schools all over the country.

And with good reason. Ever since Congress passed the No Child Left Behind Act, life has never been the same for the teachers and administrators who are forced to comply with its federal guidelines if their school accepts Title I funds, as many Mountain View schools do, for their low-income students.

Despite its unpopularity — due to onerous reporting requirements and rules that punish schools if just one small category of students fails to make “adequate yearly progress” two years running — NCLB has survived, although the Obama administration is widely expected to change some aspects in the next year or two.

Today, the biggest problem NCLB presents to schools is its imposition of a stratospheric goal: an 11 percent improvement in all test scores every year until the program’s final year of 2014. This so-called “hockey stick” requirement has local school officials worried. In prior years, most schools have managed to eke out small but steady gains in test scores, but the hockey stick imposes a margin of improvement that even high-performing schools will not be able to meet.

As a result, schools throughout Santa Clara County, including some in the Mountain View Whisman School District, are for the first time entering the NCLB doghouse by being labeled “Program Improvement,” a dreaded moniker that educators fight hard to avoid.

Many of the rules on this are unforgiving. For example, if any subgroup of students, even special education students, misses its target two years in a row, even by a slight margin, the school is slapped with the “PI” label.

As more and more schools come up short, we suspect there could be a revolt from schools that feel they are doing just fine, even as they fall short of the stepped-up requirements.

Many educators believe that imposing a one-size-fits-all regimen on all students, ranging from English language learners to the highest performers, cannot be sustained. As the 11 percent per year requirement builds over the next few years, even the best schools will fail to meet their targets, and more and more schools will be pushed into PI purgatory. It will become increasingly difficult to distinguish between schools that are actually underperforming and those that couldn’t do the impossible.

In our view, the only solution is for the Obama administration and Congress to revamp or even drop No Child Left Behind. Then the energy spent complying with its multiple reporting requirements could be directed to actually helping students. This is no time for schools to be coping with requirements that, in many cases, are simply unattainable.

■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

PRT NEITHER NEW NOR BOLD

Editor:

Many readers of the article “City considers bold new transit system” (Sept. 18) will have been left with the impression that this “bold new system” is both new and promising. In fact, the technology under discussion is neither.

Personal rapid transit (PRT) has been promoted with the same claims for four decades, and over that time has produced no effective systems while generating a mountain of advertising material and drawing a substantial amount of objective, critical analysis. This analysis shows that PRT systems in the real world (as opposed to the world of promotional computer simulation) will be unsightly, costly and ineffective.

I hope that Mountain View decision-makers, before they take significant steps toward a PRT system for our city, at least do the following:

1. Review the long history of this technological concept and weigh the claims being made for it against the large existing body of contradictory critical analysis.

2. Carefully consider more conventional and proven alternatives to PRT when examining potential transportation investments for Mountain View. Rely on the advice of transportation professionals, not technology salespeople.

3. Review any new PRT systems deployed by other organizations, and compare their results against Mountain View’s real needs and real pocketbook.

Stein Weissenberger
Chatham Way

TEACHERS WASTED CHANCE WITH OBAMA SPEECH

Editor:

Well there you have it. A truly historic presidency has occurred in our lifetime that many thought could never happen, and when he steps out to speak directly to our schoolchildren (and he speaks very well), our school leaders make it “optional” (“President’s school speech optional in most classrooms,” Sept. 18).

Pray tell, what’s worthy of our children’s time? Perhaps a speech by the principal? Or better yet a snoozer by the superintendent?

I know school officials are all well-intentioned and care a great deal about the schoolchildren. But I ask them, what example have they set in making choices as a citizen? Should I pay attention when the president speaks? Isn’t he/she just the leader of the party in power? Should I even bother to vote when I’m old enough? Whatever.

For crying out loud, he’s the leader of the United States of

► See **LETTERS**, page 18



Can health care really be fixed?

RICHARD SLAVIN, CEO OF CAMINO MEDICAL GROUP, TALKS ABOUT POTENTIAL REFORMS

By Kelsey Mesher

On Sept. 9, President Barack Obama gave a much-vaunted speech about health care reform, in which he called for swift action from Congress to change the current system of health care in America.

In the wake of the speech, the *Voice* caught up with local medical community leader Richard Slavin, M.D., executive vice president of the Palo Alto Medical Foundation (PAMF). Dr. Slavin is a general, thoracic and vascular surgeon, and has served as CEO of Camino Medical Group and as the chief of the Surgical Department at El Camino Hospital.



Dr. Slavin

Q: Do you think we're in a health care crisis? Is reform necessary?

A: Our country cannot afford the Medicare program going into the future. We have a \$35 trillion unfunded liability which we are passing on to our children. So, the cost inflation in health care must be controlled.

The number one problem is the rampant escalation in cost. That is driven by new medical technology and pharmaceuticals, both of which are wonderful. Second, it is driven by a cost-unconscious consumer. The consumer has no idea what the real cost of health care delivery is, because they've been shielded from it by the employer-based health insurance industry.

Third, we do have a segment of the society which is uninsured and essentially for those individuals, health care is being paid for by those who have insurance. So there is tremendous cost shifting from the employer-based insurance system to pay for the uninsured and the underinsured.

That's the problem. The solutions that President Obama has suggested attempt to address part of that. I personally believe that what's called comparative effectiveness research is very, very important, and this is trying to define the value in what is done, trying to find the value in the procedures that are done and the care that is delivered.

The PAMF cost of care is far less than cost of care elsewhere in the country because the physi-

cians and staff work together in a coordinated model of care. The same comment is true for care delivered in the San Francisco Bay Area, and that's attributed to Kaiser and the coordinated care model, which our multi-specialty group exemplifies.

In health care reform, hopefully there will be recognition of the value provided by the coordinated care model and there will be appropriate reimbursement for that. As an aside, the cost of care in Mountain View is half the cost of care in Miami or New York, Boston, or parts of Texas — that's in the senior population, the Medicare population. It's because we try to do things right the first time and be efficient in the way folks are cared for.

As far as what will happen? I don't know. Right now it's what I would call brutal politics with self-interest groups lobbying. And those self-interest groups are the insurance industry, hospital industry, medical industry, pharmaceutical industry — all trying to preserve their current business.

Q: What do you mean by "reimbursement" for coordinated care?

A: The more data, the more measurement of performance and measurement of efficiency of performance — I hope the new system will reward that.

Much of California has some organized systems of care. (There are some in other parts of the country, like the Cleveland Clinic and the Mayo Clinic.) Most of the health care in the country is still delivered by individual doctors or small groups of doctors in specialty classes.

Q: What is the responsibility of the individual in keeping health care costs down?

A: The health care system has to be transparent in pricing. If you're going to have a baby, you have to know the cost of a two-night stay at El Camino Hospital. You don't know that. I don't know that! And you have to know what the cost is for the obstetrician's time and the anesthesiologist's time, who are not hospital employees. That has to be transparent.

Number two, the individual needs to take greater responsibility for their own personal health, and that means both preventative care and wellness. If they have a chronic disease,

they need to learn how to best manage that independently, with the health care system acting as educators and support rather than being responsible for their care. The role of the health care system should be education, support, guidance, but the individuals have to learn about and take individual responsibility for managing their problems.

Rather than walking into the doctor and saying "fix me," it's more a matter of "teach me how I can take care of my problem."

Q: How can PAMF become more efficient?

A: We are working very hard to reduce our costs so we can become even more efficient in our operation. We have some opportunity to be more affordable to our population.

We have huge programs looking at what we call primary care delivery redesign. We have programs in what we call variation reduction and specialties. All the specialists are working by department and looking for ways to be more efficient.

The primary care physicians are looking at how care delivery can be redesigned ... how the business office can be redesigned.

LETTERS

► Continued from page 17

America. He's an inspiring symbol of what's best in America. Study and work hard and there are no limits on what you might do. Kids need real-life examples to shape their dreams. Few in their lifetimes will have the same potential to inspire them — and even us.

And local schools officials decided it was ... optional.

I sure hope they don't trip over their curriculums on their rush to the parking lot.

Allen Price
Fairmont Avenue

CALTRAIN NO GOOD FOR BIKERS

Editor:

I am a Caltrain monthly pass holder who, along with other cyclists, is regularly bumped at the San Antonio stop. I occasionally have an early meeting and need to take this train, and now always drive to work instead because I know I cannot rely on this train. Ridiculous!

Matt Foist
Sierra Vista Avenue

We already use information technology vary extensively. We had the first electronic medical records on the West Coast as a medical group. (El Camino had the first electronic medical records as a hospital.)

Q: How much does defensive medicine contribute to high costs?

A: Doctors want to do the right thing for their patients. In California there is not the malpractice crisis that is present in many other states. I think that there is some waste in defensive medicine but it's small. But if I was in Miami or Florida or

Pennsylvania I would have a completely different comment. So there is regional variation by state in malpractice risk.

Q: President Obama said in his health care speech that reform would not add "one dime" to the deficit. Is this possible?

A: No. Mr. Obama is a skilled, intelligent politician and is trying very hard to bring about change in a very expensive system. I do believe that there is waste in our national system, but I doubt very much that we would be able to provide coverage to 50 million or 48 million uninsured without increasing taxes. ▣

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Ceviche plate from Vive Sol in Mountain View.

SHAWN FENDER

■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Vive Sol's sophisticated palette

MOUNTAIN VIEW MEXICAN RESTAURANT'S CREAMY SAUCES MAKE 'COMIDA POBLANA' AN INDULGENT TREAT

By Kelsey Mesher

Tucked into a small parking lot a few blocks south of Rengstorff on El Camino Real, Vive Sol — an upscale, authentic and long-lived local Mexican restaurant — is easily missed.

But diners who venture into the unassuming lot will discover a quaint, romantic spot with sophisticated Mexican cuisine and unique twists on old favorites like enchiladas and chile rellenos, at prices comparable to other Mexican sit-downs.

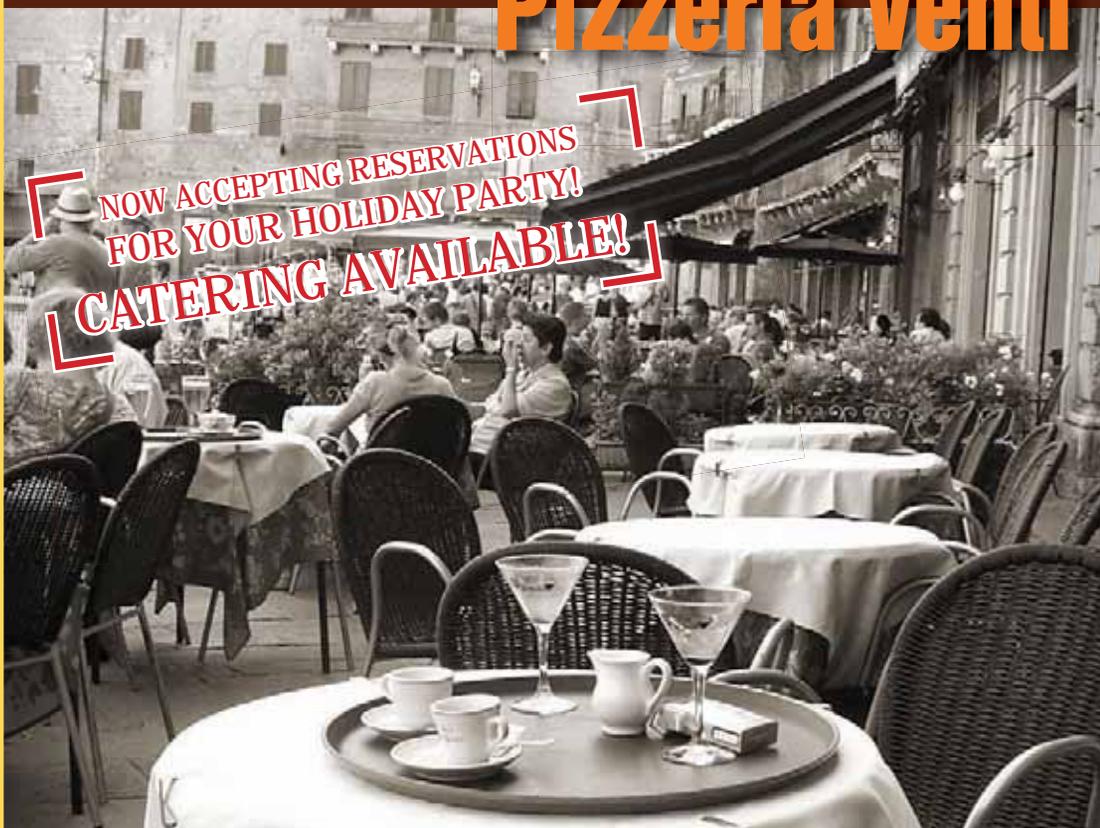
Mexican restaurant decor can get chintzy, but Vive Sol's hits its mark, creating a thoughtful and relaxing ambiance that is still fun. The place is adorned with colorful lanterns and lights, and its inside dining room is dimly lit for an intimate feel.

We dropped in on a warm weekday evening and opted to dine outside on the patio, which is separate from the regular restaurant. We were seated amongst a small cluster of tables on the wooden platform patio area, in front of a

► See **VIVE SOL**, page 20

DINNER BY THE MOVIES AT SHORELINE'S

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References to chickpeas in Italy date back to the Bronze age but were a staple of "la cucina povera", the cooking of the poor, during Roman times. In 1284, Genovese sailors, returning from the battle of Meloria, were caught in a fierce storm. Their supplies were ruined and all foodstuffs soaked with sea water. To survive, the sailors made a polenta of salt water infused chickpea flour and olive oil, baking it in the sun. The end result was delicious and upon returning home, the oven took the place of the sun to create the Genovese staple Farinata. Today the chickpea (or garbanzo or ceci bean) is the basis for many distinctive Italian dishes.

Penne e' Ceci

(Pasta with chickpeas and whitefish)

- 1 ½ lbs fillet of sea bass, bream or whitefish
- 2 ¼ cups canned chick peas
- 1 lb penne pasta
- 1 garlic clove chopped
- 2 teaspoons fresh rosemary chopped
- ¾ cup vegetable broth
- 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil plus extra for drizzle
- Salt and pepper

Preparation:

Cook the penne until al dente reserving 1 cup of the pasta water. Set aside one tablespoon of ¼ cup of chickpeas and, in a blender, puree the rest by adding the vegetable stock until smooth. Pour chick peas into a large pot and set aside. In a large skillet, heat olive oil over medium high heat. Remove pan from heat and add the garlic, rosemary and stir. Add the fish and return to heat and cook until fish is done, about 2 minutes; season with salt. Add cooked pasta to chickpea puree; add ½ cup pasta water to thin; stir to coat pasta evenly. Heat the pasta and chickpea mixture until just warmed through. Add the fish and rosemary/garlic oil from the pan. Transfer to serving plates and top with whole chickpeas. Drizzle with Olive oil and season with pepper. Serve immediately

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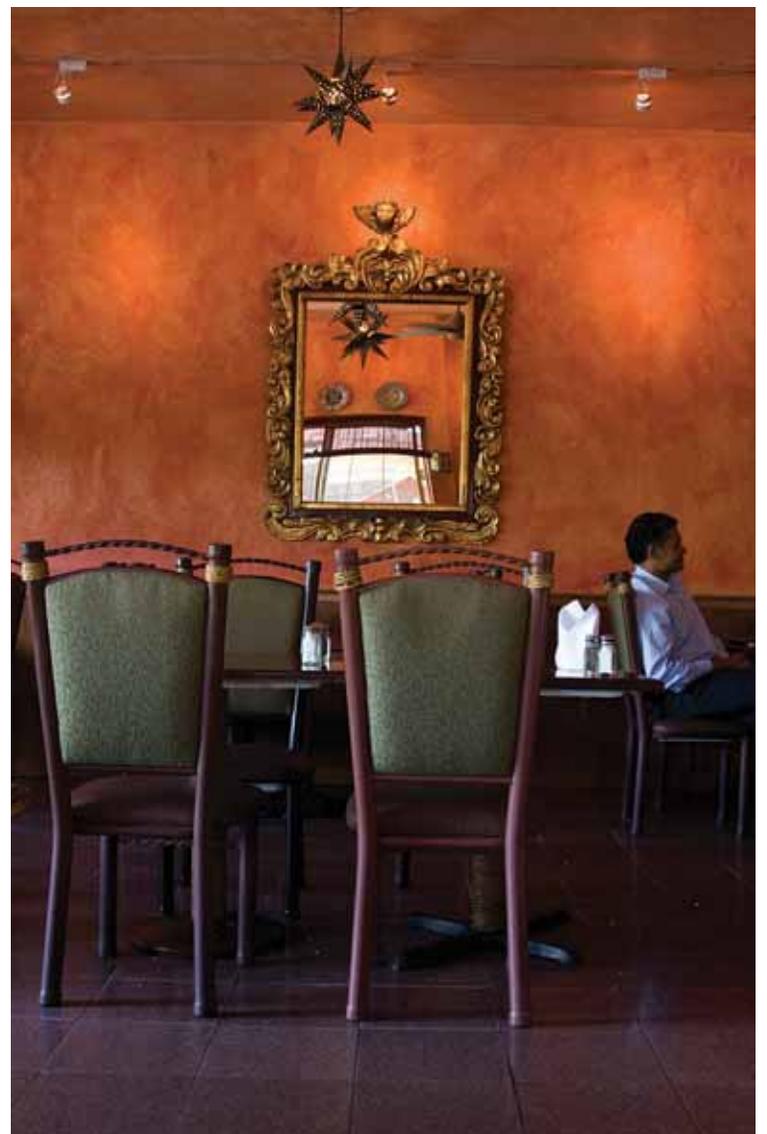
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SHAWN FENDER

A general view of Vive Sol in Mountain View

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VIVE SOL

► Continued from page 19

festive bar. Groups of diners sat talking and sipping margaritas — the tequila selection is extensive — and Mexican beer until after we finished our meal at nearly 9 p.m.

Run by Hector and Helena Sol, Vive Sol prides itself on its authentic "comida poblana," which is cuisine from Puebla, a city in central Mexico. Though some of their food is familiar enough — burritos, chalupas and guacamole — the Sols' dishes have a flavor all their own, often richer,

with cream-based sauces. Diners be warned: While we found the cream-based dishes to be generally tasty, it would be wise to indulge in a lighter appetizer to avoid an overly heavy meal.

Alongside the crispy tortilla chips and a trio of delectable salsas, one good starter choice is the ceviche (\$9), which is tangy with a lime-drenched onion and tomato salsa-fresca-type base. We found the fish to be slightly tough, but loved the lightness and freshness of the dish.

Mushroom fans should sample

► Continued on next page

DINING NOTES

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SHAWN FENDER

The fish taco plate from Vive Sol

► Continued from previous page

the champinones con chile seco (\$8.50), recommended by our server. The dish consists of sauteed shrimp, mushrooms, onions and garlic, covered generously in thick sauce and served with small flour tortillas. Some may think its flavors stray too much from what we traditionally think of as Mexican, but straying outside the norm is among the joys of Vive Sol.

But if you insist on a more typical starter, there's always guacamole (\$8).

Moving on to the entrees, our sea bass tacos (\$16.50), served with black beans and rice, were flavorful and well balanced. Crisp cabbage, onions and peppers contrasted nicely with juicy morsels of fish. Topped with tomatoes and a creamy salsa nueva, the two tacos made for a good portion.

Though on the heavier side, the sabana invierno (\$16), a thinly cut steak and chorizo dish, was the table's favorite.



The meat was well-seasoned, with a peppery kick, and sliced finely. Pieces of mild chorizo sausage added another dimension to this carnivore-friendly plate. A fellow diner with a Latin American background said the dish tasted like something from her family's kitchen.

Our waiter raved about the rajas poblanas (\$15), which are a creamy version of traditional chicken fajitas. Served with warm tortillas on the side, the sauteed peppers and onions provided a good crunch, a nice contrast to the chicken, which was soaked with sour-cream based sauce.

Traditional enchiladas (\$13) are spiced up by a choice of

one of Vive Sol's five house sauces. The guajillo is touted as "Grandma's" special sauce, and though it isn't your typical enchilada sauce, its intriguing flavors make it a fine, warming choice for fall or winter.

Even though our waiter forgot to box an extra taco at the end of the meal, the service at Vive Sol was excellent all evening. Our party agreed that we were well taken care of, and that our food arrived promptly but not too quickly.

On their next trip down El Camino, adventurous eaters looking for something new, or couples looking to mix up their night out, should seek out the elusive but tasty Vive Sol. ▣

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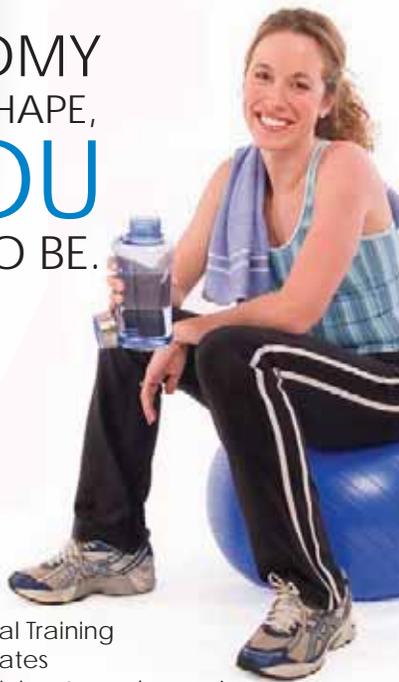
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MOVIE TIMES

- (500) DAYS OF SUMMER (PG-13) ★★★1/2**
Century 16: 12:50, 4:20, 7:25 & 10:05 p.m.
Century 20: 1:10, 4, 6:40 & 9:05 p.m.; Sat. also at 10:45 a.m.
- 9 (PG-13) ★★★1/2**
Century 16: 11:25 a.m.; 1:45, 4:10, 7:15 & 9:50 p.m.
Century 20: 11:45 a.m.; 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8 & 10 p.m.
- ALL ABOUT STEVE (PG-13) ★★★**
Century 16: 2:45 & 8 p.m. Century 20: 11:35 a.m.; 1:55, 4:25 & 6:50 p.m.
- AMREEKA (PG-13) ★★★**
Palo Alto Square: 2:20, 4:45 & 7:15 p.m. Fri. & Sat. also at 9:40 p.m.
- BRIGHT STAR (PG) ★★ Guild: 1:30, 4:15, 7 & 9:45 p.m.**
- CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS (PG) (NOT REVIEWED)** Century 16: 1:20, 3:40, 6 & 8:30 p.m. In 3D at 12:10, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40 & 10 p.m.
Century 20: 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:10 & 10:30 p.m.; Sat. also at 10:30 a.m. In 3D at 11:30 a.m.; 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:25 p.m.
- DISTRICT 9 (R) (NOT REVIEWED)**
Century 16: 12:40, 3:50, 6:55 & 9:35 p.m.
Century 20: 11:50 a.m.; 2:25, 5, 7:35 & 10:15 p.m.
- FAME (PG) (NOT REVIEWED)**
Century 16: 11:30 a.m.; 2, 4:35, 7:10 & 9:45 p.m.
Century 20: 11:25 a.m.; 12:55, 2:15, 3:30, 4:50, 6:15, 7:25, 9 & 10:10 p.m.
- THE FINAL DESTINATION 3D (R) (NOT REVIEWED)**
Century 20: 9:30 p.m.
- IN THE LOOP (NOT RATED) ★★★1/2**
Aquarius: 3:30, 6 & 8:30 p.m.
- THE INFORMANT! (R) (NOT REVIEWED)**
Century 16: 11:50 a.m.; 1:10, 2:40, 4, 5:20, 6:50, 7:55, 9:30 & 10:25 p.m.
Century 20: 11:20 a.m.; 1:50, 4:35, 7:10 & 9:45 p.m.
- INGLOURIOUS BASTERDS (R) ★★★**
Century 16: 11:45 a.m.; 3:10, 7:05 & 10:30 p.m.
Century 20: 1:15, 4:50 & 8:15 p.m.
- JENNIFER'S BODY (R) ★★**
Century 16: 12:30, 3 & 10:30 p.m.; Fri., Sun.-Thu. also at 5:30 & 8 p.m.
Century 20: 12:20, 2:50, 5:15 & 10:25 p.m.; Fri., Sun.-Thu. also at 7:50 p.m.
- JULIE & JULIA (PG-13) ★★★**
Century 16: 12:20, 3:20, 7 & 9:55 p.m.
Century 20: 11:20 a.m.; 2:10, 5, 7:50 & 10:35 p.m.
- LOVE HAPPENS (PG-13) ★**
Century 16: 11:35 a.m.; 2:20, 5:05, 7:45 & 10:20 p.m.
Century 20: 11:30 a.m.; 2, 4:40, 7:15 & 9:50 p.m.
- MY ONE AND ONLY (PG-13) ★★★**
Century 20: Noon, 2:30, 5:05, 7:35 & 10:05 p.m.
Aquarius: 3, 5:30 & 8 p.m.
- PANDORUM (R) (NOT REVIEWED)**
Century 16: 11:40 a.m.; 2:15, 4:50, 7:30 & 10:10 p.m.
Century 20: 12:15, 2:45, 5:20, 7:55 & 10:30 p.m.
- PONYO (G) ★★★1/2** Century 20: 11:40 a.m.; 2:20, 4:45 & 7:20 p.m.
- THE SEPTEMBER ISSUE (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)**
Century 20: 11:35 a.m.; 2:20, 4:40, 7:05 & 9:35 p.m.
Palo Alto Square: 2:45, 5 & 7:20 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. also at 9:35 p.m.
- SORORITY ROW (R) (NOT REVIEWED)**
Century 20: Fri., Sun.-Thu. at 10:25 p.m.; Sat. at 10:20 p.m.
- SURROGATES (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)**
Century 16: Noon, 1, 2:30, 3:30, 5, 6, 7:20, 8:20, 9:40 & 10:35 p.m.
Century 20: 11:15 a.m.; 12:10, 1:35, 2:35, 3:55, 5:10, 6:20, 7:45, 8:50 & 10:05 p.m.
- TYLER PERRY'S I CAN DO BAD ALL BY MYSELF (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)** Century 16: 11:55 a.m.; 5:15 & 10:35 p.m.
Century 20: 11:25 a.m.; 2:15, 4:55, 7:30 & 10:10 p.m.
- WHIP IT (PG-13) SNEAK PREVIEW**
Century 16: Sat. at 7 p.m. Century 20: Sat. at 7:50 p.m.

Note: Screenings are for Friday through Tuesday only.

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

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MOVIE REVIEWS

(500) DAYS OF SUMMER
★★★1/2

(Century 16) This Generation Y story goes against the romantic-comedy grain. Boy meets girl. Boy thinks he understands girl. Boy oh boy. The film takes the male point of view; that's not to say that Zoey Deschanel doesn't get a good role. But we follow the roller coaster of Tom (Joseph Gordon-Levitt). When he strikes up a romance with Deschanel's Summer, we've been warned. Not only have we seen Tom distraught from their eventual breakup, but the film's narrator has told us, "You should know up front: This is not a love story." The film's brilliant gimmick is to flip through the 500 days of the relationship as if they were in a Rolodex. With very funny observational humor, screenwriters Scott Neustadter and Michael H. Weber add insight to the formula. *Rated PG-13 for sexual material and language. One hour, 35 minutes.* — P.C.

9★★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) Humans have destroyed the world, and the only survivors are the little rag dolls known by numbers rather than names. The group includes 1, a domineering leader (Christopher Plummer); 8, his boorish guard (Fred Tatasciore); 7, a fearless female warrior (Jennifer Connelly); and several others (John C. Reilly, Crispin Glover, Martin Landau, etc.), all hiding from the hostile creatures unwittingly created by the late human beings. The newcomer to the group is 9 (Elijah Wood), our hero, a shy young creature who rises to the status of leader, saving the others from the tyranny of 1, who distrusts any innovation, questioning or positive action. "9" doesn't have much by way of plot beyond menace, chase, brief respite; another menace, chase, brief respite. But the animation is sensational. *Rated: PG-13 for violence and scary images. One hour, 19 minutes.* — R.P.

ALL ABOUT STEVE ★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Bradley Cooper is the titular Steve, a cable news network cameraman and all-around nice guy set up on a blind date with Mary Horowitz (Sandra Bullock), an eccentric crossword constructor for the Sacramento Herald. Mary's life is a torrent of trivia and not a lot else; normal she is not. As Steve finds out the hard way when he tries to take Mary out for tamales and ends up a mangled man-feast before they've left the driveway. His flimsy getaway excuse is an emergency job in Boston, and gee he wishes she could come along! (Not.) Sensing a real love connection, Mary makes it her business to follow Steve and egoistic network reporter Hartman Hughes (Thomas Haden Church) from one sensationalist story to the next. *Rated: PG-13 for*

Weekend

language and mild sexuality. 1 hour, 39 minutes. — J.A.

AMREEKA ★★★

(CineArts) Muna lives in Bethlehem with her teenage son, Fadi, and her nagging mother. When she gets a chance to emigrate to the United States, she grabs it. In addition to the usual hardships of immigrant life, their situation is further complicated by the fact that they arrive right at the beginning of the Iraq war. Fadi is taunted at school; hate mail arrives in the mailbox; and Muna's sister Raghda and brother-in-law Nabeel, with whom Muna lives, see their livelihood threatened by racism. Even with two college degrees and 10 years' experience in banking, Muna can't do better than a job at White Castle. Fadi, quickly accepting American teen mores, tries pot and becomes increasingly disrespectful of his mother. Everything is going wrong. Despite depicting such problems, "Amreeka" is filled with good-natured humor. *Rated PG-13 for brief drug use involving teens, and some language. One hour, 36 minutes.* — R.P.

INGLOURIOUS BASTERDS★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) There's no mistaking "Inglourious Basterds" for anything other than a Quentin Tarantino film. "Inglourious Basterds" is a comedy for the film-savvy. The crux of the plot is the story of Shoshanna Dreyfus (Melanie Laurent), a Jewish survivor of a Nazi slaughter, as she plots revenge against the Nazis in general and, in particular, the man who killed her family. Now hiding in plain sight as the proprietress of a Parisian cinema, Shoshanna falls into the opportunity to wipe out the Nazi leadership at the premiere of a propaganda film. Meanwhile, the British government targets the same premiere. The whole enchilada turns out to be a self-referential commentary on the power of the medium, figuratively as propaganda or violent entertainment, and literally as the highly flammable fuel to a fire. *Rated R for strong graphic violence, language and brief sexuality. Two hours, 33 minutes.* — P.C.

IN THE LOOP ★★★1/2

(Aquarius) Politics, clearly, are comedy gold (just ask Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert), and yet smart political comedies seem to arrive at theaters only once or twice a decade. Thanks to "In the Loop," it's again time to think and laugh at the same time. One part "Dr. Strangelove" and two parts "The Office," "In the Loop" is a shaky-cam satire that savages government movers and shakers on both sides of the Atlantic. The plot concerns the secret committee plotting a war in the Middle East on behalf of the U.S. President and U.K. Prime Minister, and those trying to block the war with strategic leaks and other maneuvers. With a bite that's going to leave a mark, "In the Loop" is the year's best comedy to date. *Not MPAA rated. One hour, 49 minutes.* — P.C.

JENNIFER'S BODY★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Super-hot alpha bitch Jennifer (Megan Fox) may be the poster child for insecurity, but she ironically insists on calling her BFF "Needy" (Amanda Seyfried). Striving to "embody" the "forever" part of "Best Friends Forever," Jennifer survives her own murder by transmuted into a man-eating succubus. After a few set pieces establishing this fact and some ineffectual confrontations between girlfriends, an ultimate showdown coincides with the Spring Formal, where the dirty girls bloodily fight over Chip. For the purposes of "Jennifer's Body," feminism means never having to say you're sorry for making another lame horror movie. *Rated R for sexuality, bloody violence, language and brief drug use. One hour, 42 minutes.* — P.C.

JULIE & JULIA ★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) "Julie" rests heavily on the sprightly charm of its two lead actresses, and there's plenty to go around. Its structure unfurls in overlapping roles. There's Julia herself (Meryl Streep) as she embarks on a lifelong love of cuisine while in Paris with State Department husband Paul (Stanley Tucci). And Julie Powell (Amy Adams), an unfulfilled government worker in Queens, N.Y., who sets herself a lofty goal: cook every recipe in Julia's enigmatic bible and blog about it. In the end Ephron doesn't quite seal the deal — surrendering nuance for fluff and rendering the climax flat as a failed soufflé — but the whole is a tasty confection that goes down with ease. *Rated: PG-13 for language and mature themes. 2 hours, 4 minutes.* — J.A.

LOVE HAPPENS ★

(Century 16, Century 20) Aaron Eckhart plays Burke Ryan, Ph.D, a therapist who has parlayed his wife's death into a thriving business conducting seminars for the grieving. Though he's skilled at helping others he can't help himself. Ryan preaches to his clientele that they must learn to "pay the piper" and "do the work" to move past their fear and anger; meanwhile, he fearfully avoids both elevators and intimacy. About to close a deal to be franchised as a multimedia personality, the hypocritical life coach is at a crossroads. Enter florist Eloise Chandler (Aniston). Get this: She's sensitive and quirky. Stumbling into a relationship after a couple of comically unpleasant chance meetings, Burke and Eloise help each other to move forward from past pain. Like a romance novel, "Love Happens" provides sappy reassurance that love can indeed happen, but sexy it is not. By the time Ryan earns a slow clap from his patients, you'll be scrambling for the exits. *Rated PG-13 for sexual references and language. One hour, 49 minutes.* — P.C.

MY ONE AND ONLY ★★★

(Aquarius) Renee Zellweger gleefully overplays her hand in this nostalgic ode

to the nomadic childhood of George Hamilton. According to family lore, mom Anne Devereaux (Zellweger) is fed up with the philandering shenanigans of Big Band hubby Dan (Kevin Bacon) and packs up teenage sons George (Logan Lerman) and Robbie (Mark Rendall) to make her point. Next stop Boston. And Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Albuquerque and glamorama Hollywood. Along the way Anne falls into one romantic conundrum after another, re-kindling with old flames and seeking the "support" of new ones in a relentless search for a wealthy catch. Much to the chagrin of her post-pubescent sons, who crave the relative stability of hearth and home, lothario dad or no. *Rated: PG-13 for adult situations. 1 hour, 48 minutes.* — J.A.

PONYO ★★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) The new work from master Japanese animator Hayao Miyazaki, "Ponyo," is wondrous, weird and sweetly innocent. The story concerns the fish-y offspring of the androgynous undersea wizard Fujimoto (Liam Neeson), a gruff professor who can't understand his daughter's defiance. The daughter, Brunnhilde, is one of a school of curious fish with humanoid faces. When Brunnhilde swims away from home, she washes up by the cliffside home of 5-year-old Sosuke (Frankie Jonas), who promptly adopts her and names her Ponyo (Noah Cyrus). Ponyo wants to be a real girl but there's a serious problem. The magical creature isn't where she belongs, and as a consequence, the world has been thrown out of balance. *Rated G. One hour, 41 minutes.* — P.C.

MOVIE CRITICS

S.T.-Susan Tavernetti,
J.A.-Jeanne Aufmuth, T.H.-Tyler Hanley

Parkinson's Disease and Urinary Bladder Problems?

A new experimental study is being conducted in the Urology Department of the Stanford University Hospital and Clinics by Dr. Rodney Anderson. Patients who have a diagnosis of Parkinson's Disease and urinary bladder problems of frequency, urgency or urinary incontinence are invited to inquire about their qualification to participate. There is no cost to participating.



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Stanford University Medical Center

Please contact:
Dr. Rodney Anderson
Department of Urology
Stanford University:
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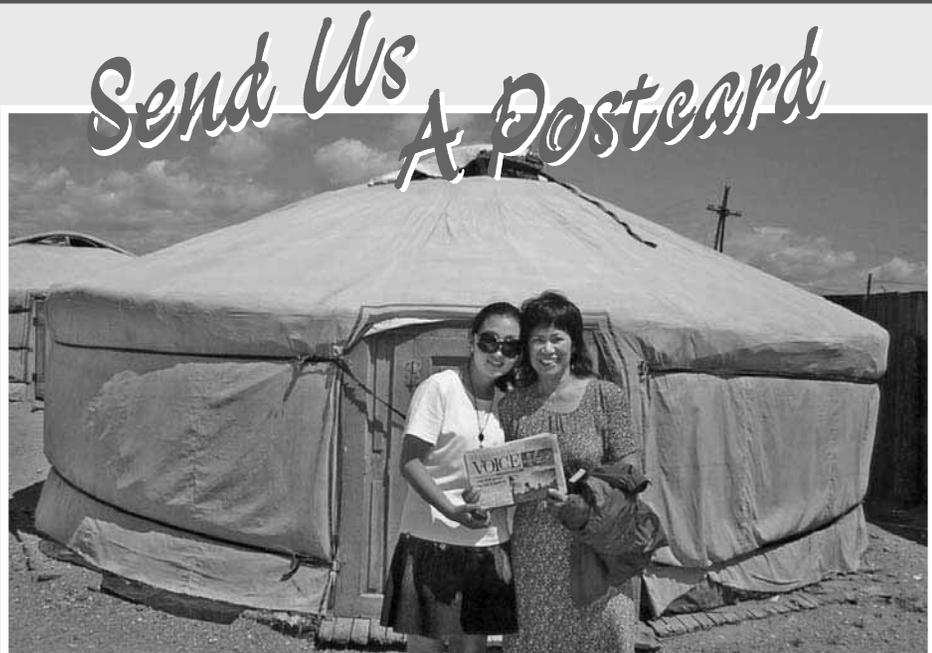


Photo of Bernadette Caspersen and Nyamka Yondon on a recent teaching stint to Bayankhongor, Mongolia.

Take a photo with the Mountain View Voice on your next trip and email to mwoods@mv-voice.com or mail to Postcards, P.O. Box 405, Mountain View, CA 94042.

Goings On

MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

■ HIGHLIGHT

THE SIPPY CUPS

Kicking off their national Time Machine 2009 Tour, The Sippy Cups return to the Mountain View Center for Performing Arts with two shows at noon and 3 p.m. on Sun., Sept. 27, \$10/kids, \$15/adults, Babes-in-Arms free Mountain View Center for the arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 415-335-4422. www.thesippycups.com

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Raising Intuitive Children Dr. Caron Goode discusses how to maintain a nurturing relationship with children. Dr. Goode is the co-author of "Raising Intuitive Children" and founder of www.academyforcoachingparents.com. Mon., Sept. 28, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. East West Bookstore, Mountain View. Call 650-988-9800. eastwestbookstore.com

"Sex, Love and Addiction" Free Lecture Series: 10/03 Sex, Love and Addiction 10/17 Partners of Sex Addicts 10/24 Cybersex: Caught in the Web 10/31 Early Recovery El Camino Hospital, Conference Rm A 2-4 p.m. Free. Lecture Series, El Camino Hospital, Conference Rm A, Mt. View. Call 408-260-9305. www.elainebrady.com

CLUBS/MEETINGS

Leads Club meeting The Leads Club, a networking organization that aims to help professionals build formal relationships with each other, meets Wednesdays, 7:30-8:45 a.m. \$5. St Timothy's Guild Hall, 2094 Grant Road, Mountain View. Call 650-428-0950.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Candidate Forum Candidates for three open seats for Los Altos School District, which includes parts of Mountain View and Palo Alto, will be featured at a public forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Wed., Oct. 7, 7-9 p.m. free. Los Altos Public Library, 13 S San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-941-4846. lvwlamv.org

The Great Matter Meditation practices relating to understanding mortality. Sat., Oct. 3, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. \$30. Kannon-Do Zen Meditation Center, 1972 Rock St., Mountain View. Call 650-857-9300.

DANCE

English Country Dancing Peninsula English Country Dance welcomes all, from beginners to experienced dancers. Live music, no partner needed, all dances taught. Wear comfortable clothes and shoes. Dance meets first, third, fifth Wednesdays through June 2010. 8-10 p.m. \$15 supporters, \$9 non-members, \$7 members, \$5 students or pay what you can. Flex-It Studio, 425 Evelyn Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-493-6012.

ENVIRONMENT

Environmental Docent-Led Walks of Shoreline Learn about Shoreline at Mountain View's: maritime history; landfill legacy; environmental processes; ecosystems; birds, wildlife; and more. Walks depart from Rengstorff House

and last about one hour on the 4th Sunday of every month. Bring/Wear: layered clothing, walking shoes, binoculars. No advanced reservations required. 11 a.m.-noon. Free. Rengstorff House, Shoreline at Mountain View, 3070 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6073. <http://www.ci.mtnview.ca.us>

Green Mountain View monthly meeting All who live and work in the city are encouraged to share their great ideas, interest and participation for Mountain View sustainability. Mon., Oct. 5, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mountain View Library Community Room, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-3720. www.greenmountainview.org

FILM

East West's Living Light Cinema Debbie Ford's "The Shadow Effect." Fri., Oct. 2, 7-9 p.m. Free. East West Book Store, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-988-9800. www.eastwest.com/events

LIVE MUSIC

Indian Valley Line, Goldfinch Indian Valley Line, Goldfinch play music Oct. 3, 8-10 p.m. \$5. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-967-4473. www.myspace.com/indianvalleyline

Irish Music Session Irish songs for a pub restaurant and bar. Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free. St. Stephen's Green, 223 Castro St., Mountain View. www.ststephensgreen.com/index.html

Peruvian Night DJ MGD spins Latin American songs all night long every first and third Saturday of the month. Free. St. Stephen's Green, 223 Castro St., Mountain View. www.ststephensgreen.com/index.html

ON STAGE

"The Chosen" The unlikely friendship of two teenagers from very different Jewish communities who grow to manhood in the post-war turbulence of 1940's Brooklyn. TheatreWorks presents this tale of fathers and sons, faith and family. Oct. 7-Nov. 1, \$24 (student) - \$62. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St. (at Mercy), Mountain View. Call 650-463-1960. www.theatreworks.org

Uri Caine, Piano Uri Caine's works merge and mix Mahler and Bach with original music, swinging bebop and hard-hitting drum-and-bass. Part of CSMA's Stanford Lively Arts Informance series. Thu., Oct. 8, 6-7 p.m. No charge, donations accepted. Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA) at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. Call 650-917-6800 ext. 305. www.arts4all.org/calendar

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

Kol Nidrey Services Yom Kippur Join Keddem Congregation for Yom Kippur Eve Service in the Cubberley Auditorium, led by Rabbi Elisheva Salamo and members of the congregation. Sun., Sept. 27, 7-9 p.m. Cubberley Community Center, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-494-6400. www.keddem.org

Sunday Morning Forum The Humanist Community in Silicon Valley holds a weekly Sunday morning forum. Forums cover a variety of social, philosophical and ethical topics. Forum is free: donations appreciated. A schedule of events is available upon request. 11 a.m.-noon. Free. Mitchell Park Community Center, 3800 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. www.humanists.org

SENIORS

AARP Driver Safety AARP will conduct a refresher course for drivers age 50 and over. Thu., Oct. 1 and 8, 2-6 p.m. \$14. Avenidas, 450 Bryant St, Palo Alto. Call 650-289-5436. www.avenidas.org

SINGLES

Tequila Tasting and Dance Single professionals from their late 20s to early 40s mingle at a party that includes tasting four tequilas. Dancing then continues until 2 a.m. Dressy nightclub attire is recommended. Sat., Oct. 10, 8-11:45 p.m. \$10. Alberto's Night Club, 736 W. Dana St., Mountain View. Call 650-327-4645. www.thepartyhotline.com

SPECIAL EVENTS

Class of '54 Reunion A reunion for the MVUHS class of 1954 will include golf, a ladies' luncheon, an all-alumni picnic, a reunion dinner and a breakfast. Reservations are required. Oct. 2, 3, 4. MVUHS '54, 24615 Voorhees Drive, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-214-1730.

Marching Band Show The Mountain View High School Marching Band and Color Guard will perform "Pictures at an Exhibition," and the Los Altos High School band will perform its field show debut Sat., Sept. 26, 4 p.m. Free. Mountain View High School, 3535 Truman Ave., Mountain View.

MVHS Class of '84, 25-year reunion 25-year reunion for Mountain View High School class of 1984. Cuesta Park potluck during the day, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Downtown Mountain View dinner and pubs at night, 7 p.m.-2 a.m. Sat. Oct. 10, Get the word out to all your high school friends! FYI...Homecoming game and parade on Oct.9th if you want to come a day early 11-2 a.m. Cuesta Park,

615 Cuesta Drive, Mountain View. Call 650-575-8140.

MVUHS "Eagle" Alumni Day Picnic Yearly alumni day picnic is held the first Saturday in October in the large BBQ area at Cuesta Park. All alumni from new and old MV/LA High Schools are welcome including teachers. BBQ, DJ, & Raffle. Sat., Oct. 3, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. MVUHS "Eagle" Alumni Day Picnic, Cuesta Drive, Mountain View. Call 650-968-1053.

Noam Chomsky: Crisis & Hope In his third appearance for Peninsula Peace and Justice Center, Noam Chomsky will address issues such as the global economic crisis, U.S. military intervention, left electoral and social movement upsurges in places like Latin America, and the presidency of Barack Obama. Sun., Oct. 4, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$15-\$30. Spangenberg Theatre, Gunn High School, 780 Arastradero Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-326-8837. peaceandjustice.org/article.php/Noam_Chomsky_October_4

Plant Sale and Garden Expo Activities, a plant sale, horticultural resources, garden demonstrations, food, entertainment and more. Sun., Oct. 4, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Free. Gamble Garden, 1431 Waverley St., Palo Alto. Call 650-329-1356 ext. 201. <http://www.gamblegarden.org>

Wine Tasting at Pampas The Pampas restaurant hosts a wine-tasting with three sommeliers and wine from 46 wineries. Countries represented include Italy, France, Spain, Argentina and the United States. Tues., Sept. 29, 5-9 p.m. \$25 with RSVP. \$30 at the door. Pampas, 529 Alma St., Palo Alto. www.pampaspaloalto.com

SPORTS

Palo Alto Elite Informational Meeting For parents and girls ages 10-18, interested in volleyball. The Palo Alto Elite volleyball club offers a free informational meeting in advance of fall volleyball clinics and tryouts. Parents and players will meet coaches, hear summaries of team types, and be able to ask questions. Wed., Sept. 30, 7-8:30 p.m. free. Walter Hayes Elementary School, 1525 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. www.paloaltoelite.com

TALKS/AUTHORS

Alex Beard at Books Inc. Alex Beard, author and illustrator of "The Jungle Grapevine." This event is for kids and includes an art activity. Sat., Sept. 26, 11 a.m. Free. Books Inc., 855 El Camino Real #74, Palo Alto. Call 650-321-0600. <http://www.book-sinc.net/event/alex-beard>

Andrew Winston, author of "Green to Gold" Winston, an environmental strategist makes the case that going green is one of the best ways for companies to survive and thrive in hard economic times. He explores why going green should be a strategic priority for every company and can help companies dominate their industries for years to come. Thu., Oct. 1, 6:30-8 p.m. \$15 advance purchase; \$20 at the door. Microsoft Corp., Building 1, 1065 La Avenida St., Mountain View. commonwealthclub.org/sv

Cohousing with Charles Durrett A leading cohousing architect, Durrett has won numerous awards, including the United Nations World Habitat Award and the Best of 50+ Housing Award (National Home Builders Assoc. 2008). Come hear this internationally recognized speaker discuss cohousing concepts and key ideas in Senior Cohousing. Thu., Oct. 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-428-1234. <http://www.cohousingco.com/senior-cohousing.cfm>

Gourmet Magazine's Ruth Reichl Chef/food writer Ruth Reichl serves up her food philosophy and shares some favorite Gourmet Today recipes. Tue., Sept.

29, 5:45-8 p.m. \$15 members; \$25 non-members; \$100 premium. Cubberley Theatre, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. commonwealthclub.org/sv

Nature, Creativity and Health Sept. 25, author Richard Louv will speak about the value of nature in sustaining and bringing balance to children's and adult's lives. His most recent book is "Last Child in the Woods." 7:30 p.m. \$10. Smithwick Theater at Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-969-6592. www.cincbayarea.org

Senior Cohousing Presentation with Charles Durrett Architect Charles Durrett (www.cohousingco.com), will discuss "The Senior Cohousing Handbook," a comprehensive guide to joining or creating a cohousing project. Thu., Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m. Books Inc, in Mountain View, 301 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-428-1234. <http://www.booksinc.net>

Sunset Magazine and its Influence on Local Architecture Monty Anderson and Chris Wasney, principals, Cody Anderson Wasney Architects present "Sunset Magazine and its Influence on Local Architecture." Lecture at the Museum of American Heritage in Palo Alto. Thu., Oct. 8, 7-8:30 p.m. \$5 for non-members, Free for members. Museum of American Heritage, 351 Homer Avenue, Palo Alto. Call 650-321-1004. www.moah.org

UN Film Festival lecture Jasmina Bojic, executive director, UNA Film Festival, will show film clips from this year's Festival (Oct. 17-25) at a free public meeting Mon., Sept. 28. Co-sponsors World Affairs Council - Peninsula and Los Altos Public Library. 7:30-9 p.m. Free Los Altos Public Library, Los Altos. **Waverley Writers Poetry Open Mic** Poetry to be spoken and heard aloud. Every First Friday except for July and August. 7:30-10 p.m. Free. Waverley Writers, 957 Colorado (near Greer), Palo Alto.

TEEN ACTIVITIES

Teen Open Gym Teen Open Gyms are open every Saturday night for various sports. Middle School and High School students only; bring your student ID. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Free. Whisman Sports Center, 1500 Middlefield Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6410. http://www.mountainview.gov/city_hall/comm_services/recreation_programs_and_services/teen_services.asp

Teen Open Gym Teen open gyms on Saturday nights for various sports. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Sports Pavilion, 1185 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6410. www.mountainview.gov/city_hall/comm_services/recreation_programs_and_services/teen_services.asp

VOLUNTEERS

Junior Museum & Zoo Office volunteers are needed to help with fundraising, community relations and special events. Data input, mailings, internet research, etc. 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Free. Junior Museum & Zoo, 1451 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-326-6338. www.friendsjnz.org

Stanford Cats Need Foster Homes Stanford Cat Network needs foster homes for newcomer cats to campus. For more info and to volunteer, visit the SCN website and complete the Foster Home Profile: http://catnet.stanford.edu/support_foster.html. Adoption fair help also needed. Opportunities ongoing. Stanford Cat Network, P.O. Box 18287, Stanford. Call 650-566-8287. catnet.stanford.edu

■ MORE LISTINGS

For a complete listing of local events, see our website at www.PaloAltoOnline.com.

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Bulletin Board

115 Announcements

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27Sept

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Author Melanie Gideon

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Geeks & Gals Singles Ball

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NATURE/OUTDOORS Events Calendar

Parent Observation

Tequila Tasting Young Singles

The Great Matter

www.art4growth.com

140 Lost & Found

Found: IPOD ?

Ring found

Runaway Cat!

145 Non-Profits Needs

Air Conditioning Unit

Do you enjoy sewing?

Folding Tables Needed

Please donate gently used shoes

Trauma Survivors

150 Volunteers

Support Tropical Reforestation!

ART Dialogues Docents volunteers

Art Festival Event Volunteers

Couples Make Great Mentors!

Friendly Visitors Needed

Library Volunteers Needed

Library Volunteers Needed

NASA cats need fosterers

Project LOOK! volunteers needed!

Stanford Cats Need Foster Homes

152 Research Study Volunteers

Moms and Daughters Wanted
For paid research at Stanford for moms with history of depression and their 10-14 year old daughters. \$40/hr, 2-10hrs. 650-723-0804. mood@psych.stanford.edu

For Sale

201 Autos/Trucks/ Parts

BMW 1995 525i - \$3500

BMW Sales/Consignment Any Any - 100

Chevrolet 2007 Aveo - \$6,500

Lexus 2000 RX300 - \$9300

Mercedes 1982 380 sl convertible - \$22,500

Mercury Villager 1997

Parting out. Any/all \$ nego! Must be gone! by 9/30/09. Moving. 650/679-5551 anytime

202 Vehicles Wanted

Donate Vehicle

Receive \$1000 Grocery Coupons, Your Choice. Noah's Arc, No Kill Animal Shelters. Advanced Veterinary Treatments. Free Towing, IRS Tax Deduction. Non-Runners. 1-866-912-GIVE. (Cal-SCAN)

Donate Your Car

Children's Cancer Fund! Help Save A Child's Life Through Research and Support! Free Vacation Package. Fast, Easy and Tax Deductible. Call 1-800-252-0615. (Cal-SCAN)

98Manual Chevy/96Automatic GEO Best Offer 3Dr S-10 Champagne P/Up/4 Dr WH Metro - Both \$3800

203 Bicycles

BMX (Paid \$300) - \$150 or Be

210 Garage/Estate Sales

Belmont, 1020 Sixth Avenue, September 15-October 31, 11:30-5:30

Los Altos Hills, 27082 Horseshoe Lane, Sept. 18-20, 8am-5pm

Menlo Park, 736 College Avenue, September 26, 8-4

HUGE Garage Sale benefiting Ronald McDonald House @ Stanford. Furniture, bedding, electronics, household items, loads of clothing, area rugs, toys, bikes

Menlo Park, 921 Lucky Avenue, Sept. 26 & 27 9-4

PA: 2029 Channing Ave, 9/26, 8-4

Moving out. Household furniture, priced to sell.

Palo Alto, 27 Crescent Drive, Sept 26 9-3

Baskets, tins, chairs, linens, clothes, costume jewelry, Bombay Company twin headboard with frame, Nordic Track, hospital bed, tabletop items.

Palo Alto, 625 Forest Ave, June 6, 9-12

Palo Alto, 764 Clara Drive, Sept. 26, 8-noon

Palo Alto, 957 Colorado Ave., Sept. 26, 9-4

PA Friends Meeting Harvest Festival Housewares, toys, books, plants, international items, homemade jams, lunch for sale. Live music. www.fcica.org/harvestfest.

Portola Valley, 380 Portola Road, Sept 26, 930-130

Antiques, furnishings, toys, more

Redwood City Moving Sale, 806 Palm Ave, Jun 5&6: Fri 11-5 ; Sat 9-3

San Carlos: 940 Commercial St. Suite G, Every Saturday, 10-4
Estate Sale Warehouse. Every Saturday 10-4. 4000sq ft of quality furniture, decorative art, lighting and carpet, 18th century to modern, value pricing, convenient access and parking. (650)315-4516

St. Simon Rummage Sale Los Altos, 1840 Grant Road (corner Of Foothill Expressway), Sept. 25 10am-4pm & Sept. 26 9am-2pm
Clothes, toys, sports equip., home decor in great condition!

215 Collectibles & Antiques

Oak Table - \$100

220 Computers/ Electronics

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COMPAQ Ipaq MP2810 Microportable - \$425

HDMI CABLE PREMIUM GOLD - \$18.00

230 Freebies

Fridge door gasket, never used - FREE

235 Wanted to Buy

Wanted Japanese swords and knives.

Antique dolls

Need Horse Mats

237 Barter

Audiovox Portable DVD Player,

240 Furnishings/ Household items

2 Italian Marble Lvg Rm Tables - \$299

20 PURPLE Flower Pots & Tray - \$5

CABINET SHOWROOM MOVING SALE

COMPUTER DESK - \$90

Computer Table - \$50

Conquistador Wall Plaque - \$150

DORM COMPACT REFRIGERATOR - \$90

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Lamp flower designer engraving - \$20

Lamp shade 20X16 white silk - \$15

Mahogany BR 3103171474 - \$5500 OBO

Mahogny Dressr 3103171474 - \$1,150 OBO

New Clocks for Sale - Best Offer

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245 Miscellaneous

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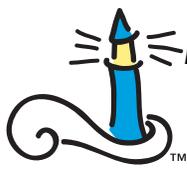
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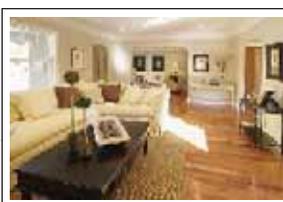
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995 Fictitious Name Statement

PANTHER PRESS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

File No. 528315

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Panther Press at 1054 Burgoyne St., Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County:

NANCY J. DINSMORE

1054 Burgoyne St.

Mountain View, CA 94043

This business is owned by an individual.

Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 06/01/2009.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on August 28, 2009.

(Voice Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2009)

BIODENT DENTAL LAB, INC
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

File No. 527558

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Biodent Dental Lab, Inc at 570 E. El Camino Real #C, Sunnyvale, CA 94087, Santa Clara County:

BIODENT DENTAL LAB, INC.

570 E. El Camino Real #C

Sunnyvale, CA 94087

This business is owned by a corporation.

Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 6/30/09.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on August 10, 2009.

(Voice Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2009)

LOS ALTOS CREAMERY
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

File No. 528615

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Los Altos Creamery at 652 Cuesta Dr., Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County:

TATMAR LLC

652 Cuesta Dr.

Mtn. View, CA 94040

This business is owned by a Limited Liability Company.

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 September 4, 2009.

(Voice Sept. 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 2009)

J DUSI WINES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

File No. 528420

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: J Dusi Wines at 144 A. South Whisman Rd., Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County:

CLASSICK IMPORT & EXPORT, LLC

865 Sonia Way

Mountain View, CA 94040

This business is owned by a Limited Liability Company. Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed

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12374 Melody Ln, Los Altos Hills



Open Sat & Sun
1:30-4:30

**Offered at
\$2,695,000**

A true treetop hideaway is what this 5/6 bedroom, 4 bath home offers, nestled high in the Hills among dozens of gorgeous coast live oak trees. A private seasonal creek gently flows past the property and large level areas above the home and below provide space for outdoor recreational activities. Inside the home, custom details abound in the living space of over 5,000 square feet.

Virtual Tour at www.vickigeers.com



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Downtown duplex
2 detached cottages: 2 bd / 1 ba
and 1 bd / 1 ba
Remodeled kitchen
Vaulted ceilings
2 car garage
Large yard and back fence
to access to Downtown
Mountain View

Priced at: \$899,000

**88 Flynn Avenue #C
Mountain View**

Open Sat & Sun
1:30 to 4:30



Updated 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath
townhome
Remodeled kitchen w/ wood floor,
maple cabinets & breakfast bar
Living/dining combo with carpet
and slider to private patio
Bath with marble counter top
and designer fixtures
Dual pane windows
Complex with swimming pool

Priced at: \$518,000

**453 N. Rengstorff Ave. #3
Mountain View**

Open Sunday
1:30 to 4:30



Desirable 3 bedroom, 1 bath
townhome w/ no common walls
Living room w/ picture window
and built in bookshelves
Arched doorway leads to dining
area with slider to backyard
Kitchen w/ breakfast nook
Crown molding throughout
Expansive front porch
Swimming pool in complex

Priced at: \$599,000

**30 Wellington Court
Mountain View**

Shown by
Appointment



Stunning 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath
townhome facing a beautiful park
Living room with high ceilings,
fireplace and new carpet
Eat-in kitchen with breakfast
bar and recessed lights
Master bed with walk-in closets
and dual vanity sinks
Attached 2 car garage
Inside full size laundry hook-ups

Priced at: \$699,000

**18745 Loree Avenue
Cupertino**

Shown by
Appointment



3 bedroom, 2 bath home on
a corner lot
Cupertino Schools!
Recently updated with tons
of potential
Living/dining combination
High ceilings with open beam
Wood laminate floors
Carport

Priced at: \$675,000

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9am to noon**

**MountainView
VOICE**

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Mountain View, CA 94041**

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1891 DREW AVE., MOUNTAIN VIEW



Open Sat & Sun
1:30-4:30 p.m.



Stunningly remodeled large custom 3 bed, 2 bath home in quiet neighborhood. Approximately 1,740 square feet. Bright with abundant natural light with vaulted ceilings and skylights. Gourmet kitchen with granite countertops, remodeled baths and hardwood floors. New electrical, copper plumbing, new roof, new furnace. Best buy in Mountain View!

Offered at \$849,000

COMING SOON IN MENLO PARK

Completely remodeled home in Menlo Park almost everything is 2 years old, featuring wood like floors throughout, granite counters and stainless steel appliances in kitchen, marble tile in baths. Nice open floorplan with detached 1 car garage with large studio and bath. Great for inlaws/guests. Call agent for details.

Offered at \$899,000



David Chung
Office: 650.543.1058
Cell: 650.302.6027
dchung@apr.com

Caroline Ratelle
Office: 650.380.3389
cratelle@apr.com

www.davidandcarolineapr.com



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21130 Canyon Oak Way CUPERTINO

4-bedroom, 3.5-bath Oak Valley home with pool and spa; moments from Rancho San Antonio County Park

NEW PRICE
Reduced to \$2,048,000
www.21130CanyonOakWay.com



50 Pine Lane LOS ALTOS

5-bedroom, 5.5-bath gorgeous NEW home just moments to the Village

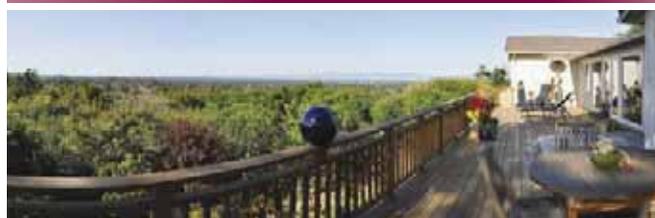
Offered at \$3,998,000
www.50PineLane.com



364 Monroe Drive PALO ALTO

4-bedroom, 3.5-bath custom home on large lot; close to Monroe Park

Offered at \$1,810,000
www.364Monroe.com



13200 E. Sunset LOS ALTOS HILLS

Designer 4-bedroom, 3.5-bath home on 1.7 acres with spa and Bay views

NEW PRICE
Reduced to \$3,088,000
www.13200EastSunset.com

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855 Madonna Way
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OFFERED AT \$2,875,000



3406 Stacey Court
Mountain View
OFFERED AT \$1,545,000



23637 Black Oak Way
Cupertino
OFFERED AT \$2,348,000



1215 Magdalena Court
Los Altos
OFFERED AT \$1,989,000



455 Calderon Avenue
Mountain View
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Information deemed reliable, but not guaranteed.



▼ OPEN SUNDAY, 1:00-4:00

WILLOW GLEN, SJ

1930 KOCHER DRIVE \$2,175,000

Stunning newly constructed home located in charming Willow Glen. With approximately 4,600 sq. ft. of luxurious living space, this home features beautiful hardwood flooring, soaring ceilings, crown molding, and designer touches throughout. This extraordinary large Willow Glen lot offers a spacious back yard with ample space to add a pool.

▼ OPEN SUNDAY, 1:30-4:30

LOS ALTOS HILLS

13901 WEST EDITH AVE. \$5,495,000

Gated Country French Estate situated on 1.3 acres of park-like setting bordered by a meandering creek. Great location, approximately one block to the Village. Elegant spacious home with family friendly flexibility. 6,488 sq. ft. of living space: five bedrooms, five and a half baths including guest house, separate bonus/entertainment room and library/office. Other features include sparkling pool, vegetable gardens, and garages for four cars. Excellent Los Altos Schools.

12011 GREENHILLS COURT \$4,195,000

Gated property on quiet cul-de-sac on a highly desired street in Los Altos Hills. Great floor plan featuring 5 bedrooms and 3 baths plus office/study with wet bar. Spacious rooms throughout, newer appliances in kitchen, remodeled master bath, with tennis court and pool, 3 car garage. Minutes to town.

12125 OAK PARK COURT \$3,498,000

Great value in this 6,300 sq. ft., 4 acre, newer style home. Nice floor plan with soaring ceilings, 6 bedrooms, 4.5 bath with office and au-pair with separate entrance. Expansive land with many possibilities for pool and tennis court. Huge MDA 54,129 sq. ft. and MFA 22,496 sq. ft.



11655 JESSICA LANE \$2,895,000

Situated on one acre of beautifully landscaped grounds, this immaculate home offers an excellent close-in yet private location. With 4 bedroom and 3 baths and approximately 4,000 SF, the home is in move-in condition with gorgeous hardwood floors, intricate ceilings, and expansive walls of windows. Other features include an updated kitchen, spacious media/family/play room, gracious living and dining rooms, pool, spa and level lawn – for the quintessential California lifestyle!

27693 BRIONES CT. \$2,795,000

Experience the breathtaking views from this exquisite Mediterranean style estate. This beautifully landscaped property featuring 4 bedroom, 3 bath and 3,500 sq. ft. of living space is a showcase for entertaining and family living. Conveniently located, this estate offers easy access to The Village, downtown Palo Alto, and commute access.

LOS ALTOS

1476 FAIRWAY DRIVE \$3,695,000

Newly constructed 5 BR home on approximately half AC flat lot. Beautiful gourmet kitchen, open family room, formal dining rm & living rm, soaring ceilings, crown moldings, hardwood floors, office, 3 car garage.

253 FREMONT AVE \$2,595,000

Beautiful gated property situated on approx. 37,600 sqft lot. Charmingly remodeled with 3bedrms, 2.5 baths, formal living rm, spacious dining rm, wonderful kitchen w/granite counters opens to fam rm. Country club backyd, features sep 2 story gst hs w/ kit/bed/ba, grand pool w/waterfalls and sprawling lawns, fruit trees, 2-car garage + rm for additional garages.

2 LOS ALTOS SQUARE \$825,000

Spacious Townhouse in garden setting. Large serene patio, remodeled kitchen, designer tile entry, two large bedrooms, two baths, spacious closets, and two car garage.

▼ BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

LOS ALTOS HILLS

IMPRESSIVE ESTATE PRICE UPON REQUEST

Beyond stately wrought iron gates situated on 4 acres, sits an incredible private estate of approximately 12,143 square feet of living space plus an additional 1,000 square foot guesthouse. Amenities include a movie theatre room, Workout room, competition size tennis court, putting green with sand trap, infinity pool, vineyards, and so much more!



MOVE-IN, REMODEL OR BUILD-NEW! \$1,649,000

Breathtaking views of the hills and mountains, very private 1 acre lot. Indoor swimming pool, 3 bed, 2 bath could be converted to 5th bedroom, w/in current structure. Large private deck off living rm, kitchen area w/ Sunset views. Detached garage w/ poss. 2nd floor bonus rm. Original tennis court.

LOS GATOS

GORGEOUS NEWLY BUILT HOME \$3,585,000

Custom built in 2006 with superior hand chosen materials, the owner/architect has left no detail overlooked in this warm and elegant home. The gourmet kitchen features Brazilian teak floors, knotty alder wood cabinetry and granite counter tops. The lower level, assessable by stairs or elevator, includes a large game room, theater, full bath, sauna, wine cellar and access to the pool and back yard areas.

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2714 Doverton Square, Mountain View



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\$1,277,000

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more information

Desirable Waverly Park Neighborhood

This single story four bedroom home offers a friendly, open floor plan great for entertaining. It has a large dining area, step down living room with custom Shoji screens, family room with fireplace open to kitchen, and wood floors. The master bedroom features remodeled bath with large shower, and glass door to backyard. This home has three full baths, with one bedroom & bath separate from the others. Private backyard offers pool.



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CONTEMPORARY MOUNTAIN VIEW TOWNHOME

143 Margo Drive, Mountain View

- Bright & airy townhome on 2 levels in small gated complex
- 2 large bedrooms/2 baths with approx. 1186 sq ft of living space
- Open floorplan with kitchen island and tile countertops
- End unit opens to greenbelt – built in 1996
- Master bedroom suite features walk-in closet
- Upgrades include dual paned windows, central AC, 6 panel doors
- Inside laundry
- Attached one car garage

Offered at \$529,000



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LOS ALTOS 5 BR | 3.5 BA

ELEGANT UPDATED HOME \$1,975,000
3000+ SF with family room, hardwood floors, excellent Los Altos Schools
Rod Creason 650.325.6161



MOUNTAIN VIEW 2 BR | 2.5 BA

119 CENTRE ST \$588,800
NEW:kitchen & bath granite counters,oak cabinets,stainless steel appliances,carpet & vinyl
John Hawker 650.948.0456



MOUNTAIN VIEW 4 BR | 3 BA

2714 DOVERTON SQUARE \$1,277,000
Single story w/useable open flr pln, fam rm open to kitchen, step down liv rm 3 full baths
Nancy Adele Stuhr 650.948.0456



LOS ALTOS HILLS 4 BR | 3.5 BA

26600 ELENA RD \$2,049,000
Custom gourmet kitchen. Soaring ceilings in master bedroom & living rm. An ideal sanctuary
Janie & John Barman 650.325.6161



LOS ALTOS 4 BR | 3.5 BA

790 SUNSHINE DR \$2,095,000
Open floor plan. Formal living, dining + family rms. 4 bed, office + 3.5 baths.
Terri Couture 650.941.7040



MOUNTAIN VIEW 5 BR | 3 BA

RESORT-LIKE HOME \$1,629,000
Top-of-the-line upgrades, heated gazebo, pool. Full wet-bar, bonus loft, outdoor kitchen.
Owen Halliday 650.325.6161

CAMPBELL

75 UNION AVENUE #1
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$575,000
3 BR 2.5 BA End-unit TH w/3 car attach garage-Updated kitchen-Inside laundry-New carpet-Decorator paint
Fran Papapietro 650.948.0456

LOS ALTOS HILLS

14160 DONELSON PL
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,600,000
4 BR 3 BA Great 1.15acre lot w/privacy & pool. Spacious home w/natural light. Lot next door for sale
R. Brendan Leary 650.325.6161

MOUNTAIN VIEW

FIRST FLOOR END UNIT \$399,000
2 BR 1 BA Overlooking lawn area. Completely updated, kitchen cabinets w/granite counters.
Melanie Johnson 650.941.7040

PALO ALTO

800 HIGH ST #111
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,399,000
4 BR 3 BA Designer kitchen w/Viking range & granite counters. hrwd flrs. Close to downtown, shopping
Gene Thornton 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING! \$1,395,000
3 BR 2 BA Spacious lot-might be added on (verify) or update. New paint & hrwd flrs. Near Art Center.
Laurel Robinson & Leannah Hunt 650.325.6161

LOS ALTOS

1133 RUSSELL AV
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,620,000
4 BR 2 BA Located in the desirable Los Altos area near Loyola Corners & Loyola Elementary School.
Dave Luedtke 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS HILLS

14140 DONELSON PL
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,200,000
Approx 1 acre of land w/tennis court. Lot next door available as well - See 14160 Donelson.
R. Brendan Leary 650.325.6161

MOUNTAIN VIEW

STUNNING REMODELED CONDO! \$360,000
1 BR 1 BA Travertine tile through! 2 pages of outstanding upgrades. Configured for working from home!
Geraldine Asmus 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO

125 MONROE DR
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,295,000
3 BR 2 BA Large lot w/new flrs, kit, baths, lighting, lg master ste, detached bonus rm. Lg 2 car gar
Mark Garner 650.325.6161

PORTOLA VALLEY

20 MINOCA ROAD
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,175,000
3 BR 4 BA 2 Masters, 3 Car Gar, Chef Kit, Guest Hse. 1.35 ac
Christine Hoover Sorensen 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS

65 PASA ROBLES AV
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,249,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Convenient to top-rated Los Altos schools, shops, downtown, freeways. Updated kitchen.
Jim Galli 650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW

2481 PORTERFIELD CT
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,498,000
6 BR 4 BA Featuring a gourmet kit, 2 frplcs, hrwd flrs, frml din rm, huge liv rm w/vaulted ceilings.
Gary Herbert 650.941.7040

PALO ALTO

2281 BYRON ST
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$5,999,000
5 BR 5.5 BA New Carmel cottage on a large lot. Gourmet kitchen. Exquisite detailing. Full basement
Debbie Nichols 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO

905 COWPER ST
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,158,000
3 BR 3 BA Located in perfect dwntrn location. 3 levels. Well designed flrplan.
Linda Takagi 650.941.7040

SAN JOSE

GORGEOUS 5 YEAR OLD \$699,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Summerhill hm. Southern maple wood flrs, lrg Fam Rm w/built in large screen TV cabinet.
Marcie Soderquist 650.941.7040

CREEKSIDE OAKS RETREAT

2 BR 2 BA Gated community. Fireplace, moldings, built-ins & plantation shutters. Den & dining room.
Joanne Fraser 650.941.7040

WONDERFUL UPDATED HOME

\$998,000
3 BR 2 BA Starter with Los Altos Schools. In fantastic neighborhood.
Barbara Cannon 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS HILLS

1234 PITMAN AV
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,795,000
4 BR 3 BA 9-year-young custom built lot over 7000. House over 2700+ Attached grg. Family rm + sep study
Julie Lau 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO

2154 STAUNTON CT
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$898,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Gorgeous Remodeled College Terrace TH. 1824 SF per county. Walk to Stanford & Cal Ave.
Kathleen Jarvis Pasin 650.325.6161

BEAUTIFUL & ELEGANT!

\$399,000
4 BR 2.5 BA New carpet, paint, lighting. Newer Kit. w/Fam Rm that opens to spacious Bckyrd.
Shelly Potvin 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS HILLS

STUNNING MEDITERRANEAN \$3,598,000
6 BR 4 BA Minutes to the Village w/ views of the Bay and Hills. Gourmet kitchen. Theater & wine cave
Bryan Robertson 650.948.0456

MOUNTAIN VIEW

2430 BENJAMIN DR
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$799,000
3 BR 2 BA Gorgeous Eichler w/new granite/maple kit, huge FR, updt bths & prof landscaping w/new patio
Pat Jordan 650.325.6161

LOS ALTOS HILLS

912 FOREST AVE
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,698,000
3 BR 1.5 BA Located close to PA Dwntrn & Community Center this lovely hm has period details. Hrwd flrs.
Mercer / Nanevitz 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO

2216 AMHERST ST
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$885,000
1 BR 1 BA Vintage redwood and oak cottage. Tree studded rustic setting. Charm, character provided.
Nancy Goldcamp 650.325.6161

SUNNYVALE

991 POCATELLO AV
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,198,000
4 BR 2.5 BA 2-sty hm; designer kit., new wndws, living area, heating systems, front & back landscape.
Margaret Williams 650.941.7040

HIDEAWAY IN THE HILLS

5 BR 3 BA This lovingly cared for home sits on a quiet road in Los Altos Hills.
Terrie Masuda 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS HILLS

TH FACING BEAUTIFUL PARK! \$699,000
3 BR 3.5 BA Living rm w/high ceilings, FP, new cpt & door to private deck. Eat-in kit w/brkfst bar.
Royce Cablayan 650.948.0456

MOUNTAIN VIEW

230 DAVENPORT WAY
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,489,000
6 BR 3 BA W/in blk of Robles Pk w/ a nice size LR, formal DR, LG FR, eat-in kit, HW flrs, 2 car grg
Barbara Sawyer 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO

101 ALMA ST #608
SAT 1:30 - 4:30 \$635,000
2 BR 2 BA Conveniently located in the heart of downtown PA, this light and bright unit has it all
Amy Sung 650.325.6161

SUNNYVALE

605 ARCADIA TE #106
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$398,000
2 BR 2 BA Compass Place, ground floor, end unit. Bright & open flr plan w/high ceilings & spacious rms
Margot Goodman 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS HILLS

26726 MOODY RD
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,649,000
4 BR 4 BA Tree top views! In a wooded two acres. Featuring soaring ceilings crowned by 22 skylights
Karen Scheel 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS HILLS

914 BORANDA AV #5
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$488,000
2 BR 1 BA Lovely, bright, 1st flr end unit condo close to downtown Mountain View. Spacious & private.
Aileen La Bouff 650.948.0456

MOUNTAIN VIEW

101 ALMA ST #905
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$699,000
2 BR 2 BA Desirable SE corner unit on the 9th flr. This lite & bright unit has it all. Remodeled kit
Amy Sung 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO

581 CHEYENNE DRIVE
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 MID \$900'S
3 BR 2 BA Fabulous remodeled home. New roof, new windows. New flrs, New paint, New Granite, Great schls
Aileen La Bouff 650.948.0456

SUNNYVALE

707 KOA CT
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,025,000
3 BR 2 BA Single level home located on a rare 10,500 sf lot on a cul-de-sac. Completely remodeled
Jeff Beltramo 650.325.6161



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LOS ALTOS HILLS



OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4:30

26600 Elena Rd \$2,049,000
4 BR 3.5 BA Secluded sanctuary w/custom gourmet kit w/unique granite island, main level master suite, huge lower level family/game room & tree top views on 1.8 acres!



Janie & John Barman

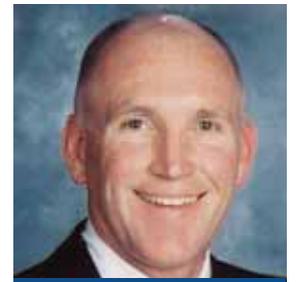
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JBarman@cbnorcal.com
www.babblingbrook.com

PALO ALTO



OPEN SAT & SUN 1:30-4:30

125 Monroe Dr \$1,295,000
3 BR 2 BA Large lot boasts so much new: floors, kitchen, baths, lighting, spacious master suite, detached bonus rm, new landscaping, large 2 car gar w/loads of storage.



Mark Garner

650.400.4280
MarkGarner06@yahoo.com

LOS ALTOS



OPEN SAT & SUN 1:30-4:30

852 University Ave \$1,649,000
4 BR 2.5 BA Harmony & good design. Remodeled & close to downtown Los Altos. Large 11,465 sf lot. Sep FR w/wet bar. Excellent schools. 2 car gar. Backyard w/ pool.



Leannah Hunt & Laurel Robison

650.752.0730
lhunt@cbnorcal.com

SUNNYVALE



OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4:30

707 Koa Ct \$1,025,000
3 BD 2 BA This single level home located on a rare 10,500 lot in a quiet cul-de-sac is completely remodeled w/ maple cabinets, granite slab counter tops, separate family room & dining room.



Jeff Beltramo

650.207.3436
Jeff@JeffBeltramo.com

PALO ALTO



555 THAIN WAY

2BR 2BA \$725,000
Wonderful spacious two bedrooms two bath rooms Townhouse with new carpeting and fresh paint. Separate dining room. Two lovely patios. Palo Alto schools. One car garage.



Enis Hall

650.917.8265
ehall@cbnorcal.com

SAN JOSE



394 RUTLAND AVENUE

2BR 1BA \$399,000
Vintage Craftsman offers charm & affordability for the 1st-time home buyer. Functional floor plan & large eat-in kitchen prompt a return to the simpler life. Partial basement can be used for storage or as a wine cellar.



Kathryn Tomaino

650.917.5804
www.kathryntomaino.com

PALO ALTO



OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4:30

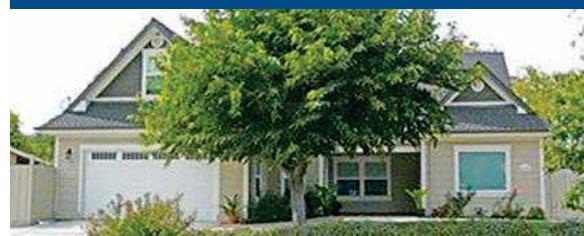
548 BARRON AVE \$1,899,000
4BR 3.5BA Simply Exquisite! Superior new home in desirable Barron Park. Ground floor bedroom with its own bath; elegant living room/dining room with fireplace & corinthian columns; exquisite details such as ceiling motifs & numerous banquettes thru out; gourmet kitchen/family room.



Vivi Chan

650.941.7040
vchan@cbnorcal.com

REDWOOD CITY



2602 WASHINGTON AVE

5BR 4+BA \$995,000
Gorgeous Craftsman Home. Nestled on a tree line street in Woodside Plaza, prime Redwood City location! Completely renovated five years ago! Elegant, spacious living room & dining room. Expansive gourmet kitchen. Awesome outdoor for BBQ. 2 car attached garage plus huge RV carport.



Noemi Ruelas

650.948.0456
Noemi.ruelas@cbnorcal.com

SUNNYVALE



863 MANGO AVENUE

2BR 1BA \$688,000
Amazing opportunity! Bright and Cheerful. Hardwood floors, dual pane windows, plantation shutters, eat-in kitchen, professionally landscaped front and back yards with decks and surround sound system.



Diyar Essaid

650.941.7040
diyar.essaid@cbnorcal.com

MOUNTAIN VIEW



OPEN SATURDAY 1:30-4:30

88 Flynn Ave. #C \$518,000
This updated 3 BD/1.5BA townhome offers new dual pane windows & interior doors, remodeled kitchen w/maple cabinets, breakfast bar & stainless steel appliances. Close to parks, Stevens Creek Trail and freeway access. 1215 sf living space.



Kevin Klemm

650.269.6964
Kevin.Klemm@cbnorcal.com

Los Altos • 650.941.7040 • 161 S. San Antonio Road



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