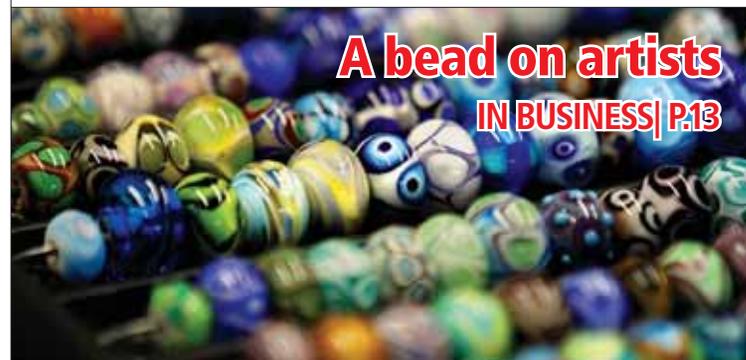


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## The legacy of Charles Kao

PHYSICIST WHO PIONEERED FIBER OPTICS,  
AND LATER MOVED TO MOUNTAIN VIEW,  
RECENTLY AWARDED NOBEL PRIZE

By Kelsey Mesher

Every day, Mountain View buzzes with the activity of busy tech workers. Usually — as with Google, the city's largest company — their jobs rely directly on a fast, well-functioning broadband connection.

What many of them don't know is that a key inventor of broadband communication lives quietly among them — an elderly Chinese man who plays tennis in Cuesta Park, attends activities at Avenidas senior

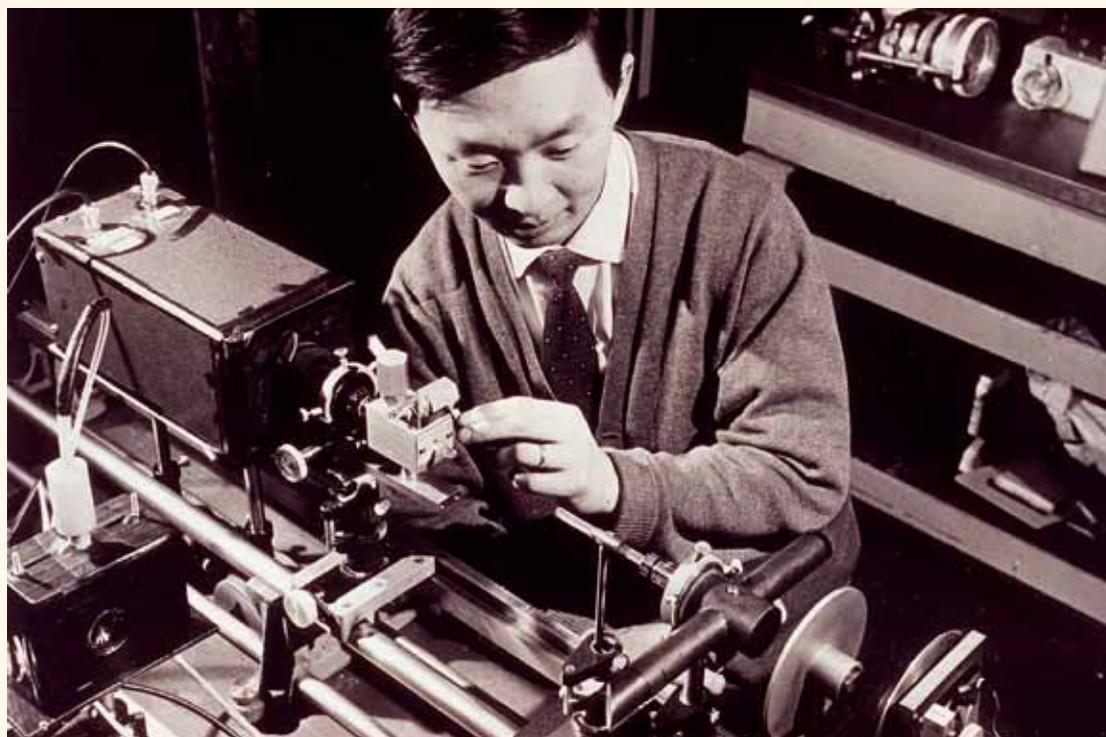
center and spends his evenings at home with his wife.

Dr. Charles Kao, 76, is the godfather of broadband thanks to his pioneering work with fiber optics in the 1960s, which revolutionized global communication. On Oct. 6, the Royal

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*Dr. Charles Kao works on a primitive optical bench at a research lab in London in the 1960s.*

COURTESY IMAGE



## Council deregulates city's taxis

By Daniel DeBolt

The City Council has decided to open the city to competition among taxi cab companies, ending the lock held by the two cab companies — Yellow Cab Company of the Peninsula and Checker Cab of Silicon Valley — who until now had sole permission to operate in Mountain View.

Under the previous system, Yellow and Checker were allowed to operate 34 cabs at any one time in Mountain View. With the new rules, approved unanimously Tuesday night, any cab company is free to operate as many cabs as it wants within city limits as long as its cars and drivers meet safety requirements and the company pays permit fees.

"I don't think we need market regulations but we do need safety regulations," said council member Mike Kasperzak. "I'm really happy with the way this has come out."

Taxi cab companies wishing to

operate in Mountain View must now buy a minimum of five car registrations, or "medallions," which some council members said would restrict the market to companies that were more serious and committed to the city. Permit fees for cabs and drivers are relatively low in

**"We've been trying to get into Mountain View for 20 years now; we've always been locked out."**

CAB COMPANY OWNER

Mountain View but are expected to be raised at a later date.

"We've been trying to get into Mountain View for 20 years now; we've always been locked out," said one cab company owner. He said wanted his drivers to at least be able to pick up fares on their way out of Mountain View after dropping someone off, which they currently

can't do — unless the company buys five medallions.

Council member Ronit Bryant said she was concerned that those drivers were wasting gas, and city attorney Michael Martello said he would find a way to address that concern in the new ordinance.

The new rules also take regulation responsibilities away from the Police Department in order to cut costs. Cab drivers will still undergo police background checks, but the city's Finance Department will now administer permits, fees, review drug test results and other requirements, freeing police officers for more pressing concerns.

And instead of paying a sworn police officer to inspect almost 100 cabs, the city will now take a statement under penalty of perjury that cabs are insured and in good working order.

Unburdened of the duty of regulating taxi cabs, police say they will

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## City attorney Martello is stepping down

FELLOW OFFICIALS CALL HIS RETIREMENT  
'A BIG LOSS' FOR MOUNTAIN VIEW

By Daniel DeBolt

City officials announced Tuesday that Michael Martello, Mountain View's longest serving city attorney, is set to retire in December at age 57. His retirement is characterized by officials as "a big loss" for Mountain View.

Since being hired by the City Council in January 1994, Martello has defended the city in some of the most significant legal battles in its history. In 2005 he successfully won the city more than \$10 million in a lawsuit against Clear Channel and others for rent due on the Shoreline Amphitheatre.

He successfully sued AT&T over problems it created when it took over the city's cable service. And in the mid-1990s he led eight cities in risky legal battle with Merrill Lynch and Orange County for millions

lost in an investment pool when Orange County went bankrupt. Cities with less aggressive legal help got far less than Mountain View did, said city manager Kevin Duggan.

"When he feels the city's interests are threatened he will not back down from a confrontation or legal fight," Duggan said, adding that Martello is good at fighting "frivolous claims" where people "unfairly look at taxpayers as a deep pocket for exaggerated circumstances.

"How do we end up getting into fights with Merrill Lynch, AT&T and Clear Channel? It is kind of unusual we have gotten into fights like that and been successful," he said. "You could never find a better attorney in tough times."

Since Martello took the helm,

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# Voices

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Asked in Downtown Mountain View. Pictures and interviews by Dana Sherne.

## Do you think President Obama deserved to win the Nobel Peace Prize?



*"Strictly speaking, no, because he hasn't actually accomplished anything that warrants a Nobel Peace Prize. But I understand why he got it."*

**Daniel Vidri**, Sunnyvale



*"Whenever officials are given an award, it's more honorary. I think it's not unwarranted but I think it's like when someone's given an honorary degree at a university."*

**Anne Naragon**, Campbell



*"I think the whole thing is a joke. Mahatma Ghandi never won. They've considered Reagan and all these idiots who are fighting wars. Everyone else has to put 40 years behind their research. What has he done to deserve this?"*

**Narayan Mohanram**, Sunnyvale



*"Maybe not ... The things he promised, I'm looking for some milestones and I don't see that. He's certainly heading in the right direction."*

**Shveta Aneja**, Redwood City



*"Yes and no. Yes in that I agree that he entered the world stage with a new way of speaking to the world, and to me that was refreshing after the Bush administration. And no in that I think he was chosen not so much by his actions but because Europe hated Bush so much."*

**Poppy Riggs**, Mountain View

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### CORRECTION

An embarrassing spelling error crept into last week's editorial recounting the impact of Rosemary Stasek's service in Mountain View

and Afghanistan ("Energetic Stasek got things done"). Indeed, her last name is spelled Stasek, not "Stasak." The Voice regrets the error.

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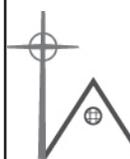
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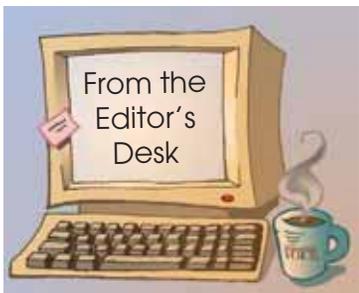


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## World in harmony

By Don Frances

**I**MADE MY way to the Community School of Music and Arts on a recent Monday evening with a strange (for me) purpose in mind: to stand in a room with two dozen other people and sing

*Tuli tuli, tuli tuli, tuli tuli, tuli, tuli Sihoana, siwasi, hosiam tanta, tanta, tanta!*

After that, we sang

*Zamba, zambé, zarabanda. Mi perro, la luna y tú!*

And for good measure, we finished up with

*Mayan ganim, be'er mayim, mayim chayim Be'er mayim mayim chayim, v'noslim L'vanon!*

Unusual, yes, but just another Monday for the World Harmony Chorus.

The WHC is run by Mountain View's inimitable Daniel Steinberg, who founded it 10 years ago and has since moved the operation to one of CSMA's music rooms. The chorus gathers for practice every Monday from 7:30-9:30 p.m., and a friendly bunch of locals arrive on time, recorders and sheet music in hand, ready for their warm-up exercises.

Then comes the songs, which are like nothing you've ever heard. For one thing, they're hard — just try singing "Sihoana, siwasi, hosiam" in bass while the tenors and altos sing counterpoint and few if any of us are trained singers in the first place. Once you've finally worked that out, throw in a series of unfamiliar hand and body gestures, to mix things up, and voila — you're a Namibian boys' choir. Sort of.

Luckily, Steinberg is a masterful teacher. He is patient, sharp-eyed and full of good humor, and seems able to monitor everything at once.

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MICHELLE LE

**A woman** crosses Dana Street at Castro on Tuesday morning. This week's storm brought the city almost two inches of rain.

## Storm kills power for hundreds in Mountain View

Staff Reports

**A**lthough things went relatively smoothly for Mountain View given the force of Tuesday's storm, PG&E is reporting that hundreds of residents did lose power due to downed lines, with doz-

ens more still in the dark as of Wednesday morning.

"I show 138 customers out in Mountain View — that's nine separate outages," said Pacific Gas & Electric Co. spokesman Matt Nauman on Wednesday morning.

That was big improvement

over the 24-hour period since the storm first hit the city, when "we had 1,576 customers out in Mountain View," Nauman said, mostly due to "trees into wires and wires down, that type of thing." He said crews were

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## Defendants indicted in Plymouth Ave. slayings

Bay City News

**F**ive defendants accused of the execution-style shootings of two siblings last year in their Mountain View home were indicted by a grand jury last week, according to the Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office.

**Kenneth** Thomas, 21, Fame Thomas, 16, Faith Thomas, 18, Michael Adams, 22, and Eric Williams, 23, were indicted on two counts of murder in connection with the June 28, 2008 killing of 24-year-old Omar Aquino and 27-year-old Maria Teresa Sanchez-Aquino, a brother and sister found dead in their home on the 1900 block of Plymouth Avenue.

Kenneth Thomas was also

charged separately with one count of pimping a minor and one count of procuring a minor under the age of 16, said DA spokeswoman Amy Cornell.

Adams, Williams, Fame Thomas and Faith Thomas face a maximum sentence of 50 years to life if convicted. Kenneth Thomas faces the death penalty or life in prison without the possibility of parole, according to Cornell.

A hearing has been scheduled for Nov. 4 to discuss an initial Nov. 30 trial date.

Mountain View police say Aquino and Sanchez-Aquino were shot dead in their home while Sanchez-Aquino's 8-year-old son slept in another room. The boy was unharmed and the home was ransacked.

Police say their investigation into the murders unraveled a strange plot involving eight suspects whose apparent intention was to rob Aquino. According to police reports,

as part of the plan, Fame Thomas went to the movies with Aquino and accompanied him back to his house, exchanging text messages with her siblings throughout the night. She was 15 at the time but is being tried as an adult.

Fame Thomas was among the first to be arrested, on Aug. 21, 2008.

Adams was arrested the following day. Eric Williams was arrested Sept. 2, 2008.

Police say Kenneth Thomas, who fled the state with his sister Faith, narrowly avoided capture in September when Georgia authorities went to his motel room outside Atlanta during an investigation into a missing teenaged girl who was thought to



Faith Thomas

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## Grade separation anxiety

HSR CONSULTANTS DISCUSS LIMITATIONS DURING SUNNYVALE WORKSHOP

By Daniel DeBolt

**E**xperts at a meeting held last week by the California High-Speed Rail Authority revealed several design requirements which are likely to limit the options for running high speed trains through Mountain View — including limits on how the trains can be run under, over or through intersections.

During the meeting, organized by the Rail Authority and held last Friday in Sunnyvale, consultants and Rail Authority officials were available to talk one-on-one with local residents in an open house-style format. Maps, diagrams and a video illustrated the various alternatives for running high-speed trains up the Peninsula.

Some residents may not be happy with the options presented. Some of those attending were particularly concerned about a 1 percent grade requirement for transitions between tunnels and at-grade sections — in other words, the need for a very shallow slope when a track goes from underground to street level or vice versa.

The requirement, put in place to prevent a "roller coaster" effect on the trains, makes it a challenge to design around obstacles in Mountain View's Caltrain corridor. For example, if the trains were to run at-grade over Stevens Creek, as the Rail Authority proposes, they would need 2,500 feet to transition to a hypothetical 25-foot-deep trench under Castro Street, said Rail Authority consultant John Selin. There is barely enough room for this to happen: 2,640 feet — just over half a mile — between the creek and Castro Street, according to Google Maps.

While the City Council has expressed interest in a trench under Castro, there are other possibilities that may be considered more feasible. For example,

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■ SEEN AROUND TOWN

*Horns in a row*



*“Here are some of the instruments of the Mountain View Marching Band waiting to be played in rehearsal,” wrote Kathryn Carpenter. “The students were practicing their drill without instruments before they picked them up to play ‘Pictures at an Exhibition’ — part of the ‘Community Thank You’ performance held late last month by the marching bands of both Mountain View and Los Altos High School.*

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Catching individual missteps, he brings everything to a stop with a sudden hand motion, singles out the problem and works us through it by singing the line, clapping out the rhythm or playing the melody on a nearby piano.

This year, Steinberg's mix of songs, which he arranges himself, includes music from Namibia and Uruguay, plus a composition with words in both Hebrew and Latin (with more to come). In the past, the WHC has

done songs from Serbia, Finland, Puerto Rico, South Africa, Quebec, Zimbabwe, Bulgaria ... the world is pretty much Steinberg's oyster.

Classes have been going since late September, but Steinberg told me that “We accept new members all through the session. Obviously, coming later means a steeper learning curve, but if people are willing to stick with it, they can succeed. We've had people joining as late as May and catching up.”

“That said,” he added, “the official ‘new session’ start is the start of February. Newcomers will still have to catch up on fall repertoire,

but we'll be adding new songs for the spring session, so everybody will learn those together.”

To find out more about the World Harmony Chorus, visit [www.InstantHarmony.com](http://www.InstantHarmony.com). Better yet, drop in on a Monday night — and be ready to sing.

There's much more to say about both Steinberg and the WHC, but I will end with an appeal to all of you booming-voiced people out there: he could use more basses. ▀

*Don Frances can be reached at [dfrances@mv-voice.com](mailto:dfrances@mv-voice.com).*

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be hiding out in the motel. Kenneth Thomas escaped and was wanted as a suspect in three Georgia armed robberies before authorities caught him in a Los Angeles hotel on Nov. 26, 2008. Faith Thomas was arrested at a Los Angeles apartment complex a few hours later.

Three additional suspects have already entered pleas, Cornell said: Victoria Thompson, 21, and Nicory

Spann, 19, both arrested Aug. 21, 2008, and Kim Pham, 20, arrested a week later at San Jose International Airport, where she was allegedly attempting to flee the state after seeing herself on the news.

On June 25, Thompson pleaded guilty to two counts of robbery of an inhabited dwelling. She is scheduled to be sentenced Oct. 23. Spann pleaded no contest to accessory after the fact and possession of stolen property on July 21 and was sentenced to 16 months in prison. Pham

pleaded no contest to the same charges June 9. Her sentencing has been scheduled for Nov. 6.

Deputy DA James Gibbons-Shapiro told the *Voice* that Pham and Thompson, who police say followed Fame Thomas and Aquino into the home on the night of the murders, have both agreed to a maximum sentence of 11 years in prison. ▀

*Staff writer Daniel DeBolt contributed to this report.*



Kim Pham



Michael Adams



Victoria Thompson

# CHAC tells venue to cancel controversial act

By Kelsey Mesher

A reggae-rap show scheduled for Tuesday night at San Jose's Voodoo Lounge was canceled last week after the owners received calls from various community members, including from Mountain View's Community Health Awareness Council, explaining that the performer, Biju Banton, promotes violence and homophobia.

Banton is infamous in the gay community for his lyrics. Among his songs, "Boom Bye Bye" is one of the best known for its lyrics promoting the

torture and murder of gay men.

According to Eileen Ross, director of Outlet, an LGBT youth group based at CHAC, several staff members and interns made personal calls after hearing about the show.

"The owners of the Voodoo Lounge were not aware of the performer's background," said club representative Dustin DeRollo. "After seeing the lyrics from the group they were just as offended."

"It shows a little bit of the community getting together," Ross said. "Folks saying this is not OK. It's good — I give the

Voodoo Lounge props."

"His lyrics are really intense," she said. "If it were any other minority group there is just no way they would have somebody play."

"We sincerely apologize to the members of the gay, lesbian and transgender community for any pain the scheduling of this performance has caused," said Voodoo Lounge co-owner David Powell in a press release. "Our ownership team did not know the content of Banton's lyrics. If we had known, we would not have scheduled this performance." ■

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working to get all the lights back on as soon as possible.

Among those in the dark was Mountain View High School, and district Superintendent Barry Groves confirmed that school let out early on Tuesday as a result.

One poster on the *Voice's* Town Square reported "Many power outages around MVHS. Trees toppled onto a power line and caused a short circuit."

"The whole top of the tree on Bryant Avenue broke (or exploded) off," around 11:50 a.m. Tuesday, the poster said.

At its height, the storm caused 693,000 PG&E customers to lose power throughout the region, Nauman said. It also resulted in hundreds of traffic accidents and several inches of rain in the foothills.

In Mountain View proper, however, not quite 2 inches of rain fell, according to the National Weather Service. Problems in the city were few and far between, said Mountain View Fire Department spokesman Lynn Brown.

"We got the notice last week" of the oncoming storm, said Brown, who is also coordinator of the city's Office of Emergency Services. "We went ahead and did some prep."

That prep included making

sure all the storm drains were clear and ready for the rainfall.

"As far as I know we didn't have any major flooding or major incidents that are life-threatening or caused destruction in the community," he said Wednesday, after the worst of the storm had blown over. "Basically we came through pretty well." ■



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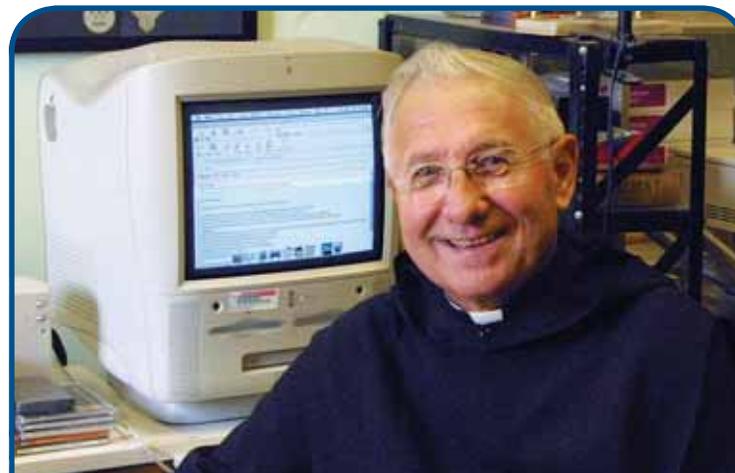
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Before he came to the Priory, he worked as a Lumberjack in Canada, has three Citizenships and has a great love for horticulture and all living things. His favorite quote is: "My son, Work as if you would live on this Earth for ever and Pray as if this hour would be your last" — Fr. Maurus' Mother (Translated from Hungarian).

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**DEER HOLLOW HOSTS OHLONE DAY**

Mountain View's Deer Hollow Farm will once again celebrate Peninsula history with its annual Ohlone Day event this weekend. The event is \$5 per person, with proceeds helping to fund field trips to the farm for Mountain View students.

In past Ohlone Days, nearly 600 people have visited the farm's Ohlone Village replica to take part in activities such as acorn grinding, face painting and games. Docents talk about daily Ohlone life and give fire-starting, tool-making and archery demonstrations. The farm — located in Rancho San Antonio Open Space Preserve but owned by the city of Mountain View — hosts an estimated total of 2,500 Mountain View children every year.

This year's Ohlone Day will take place Saturday, Oct. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. Children under 2 are free. For more information, call (408) 979-1997 or visit the Friends of Deer Hollow Farm Web site at [www.fodhf.org](http://www.fodhf.org).

**JUSTREAD GETS GRANT FOR MIDDLE SCHOOLERS**

JustREAD, a Mountain View nonprofit that teaches basic reading and writing skills, recently announced it is accepting a \$2,500 grant later this month to expand its programs at Graham and Crittenden middle schools.

The grant comes from the Beth Longwell Foundation in memory of Beth Longwell, an elementary school teacher and lawyer who died of lung cancer in 2007.

The money will help ramp up the JustREAD program at the middle schools, targeting students who read well below their grade level. The organization focuses on giving one-on-one instruction with individualized lesson plans to help students get up to speed.

The Beth Longwell Foundation will present the grant at its second annual dinner and silent auction on Oct. 22 at the Crown Plaza Hotel in Palo Alto. For more information, visit [www.bethlongwellfoundation.org](http://www.bethlongwellfoundation.org) or [www.justreadcenters.org](http://www.justreadcenters.org).

**LOS ALTOS RESTAURANT TO HELP OUT CHAC**

Diners at The Boardwalk Restaurant in Los Altos on Thursdays in October will not only get a bite to eat — they'll also be contributing 10 percent of their tab to the Community Health Awareness Council, or CHAC.

CHAC is based in Mountain View and serves Mountain View, Los Altos and Los Altos Hills, providing social resources to children and families in need. The organization has a presence at most local schools, offering services from bilingual counseling to drug and alcohol awareness to youth support groups.

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Swedish Academy of Sciences recognized his achievements by awarding him the 2009 Nobel Prize in physics.

Though he now lives with Alzheimer's disease, and often has trouble finding the words he wants to say, Kao still grasps the enormity of what his discoveries have done for the world.

"It is very, very significant," he said.

His work with fiber optics enabled many of the activities that now are often taken for granted, or even consid-



Charles Kao

replied, "Well, you've got it now."

Almost immediately, congratulatory e-mails began pouring in from all over the world — ironic, Gwen Kao said, considering that it's fiber optics allowing those instantaneous transmissions.

Ever since the announcement, the Kao's home near Cuesta Park has been inundated with reporters, especially from the Chinese media. Kao came to the U.S. from China by way of London, which is where he made his discovery while working for International Telephones and Telegraphs.

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*His work with fiber optics enabled many of the activities that now are often taken for granted, or even considered necessities, in everyday life: cable, on-demand television, the Internet.*

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Kao's wife Gwen likened the change to advancements in transportation. If old-fashioned telephone transmissions by copper wire were like an old dirt road, Kao has created a nine-lane freeway which now encircles the world.

"That's why everything goes so fast," she said.

As for winning the Nobel, "We never expected to have it," Gwen Kao said, noting that her husband's discovery "has been around for 40 years." Also, because her husband's work is applied physics, rather than "pure" theoretical physics the couple did not believe his work qualified for the prize.

So they were surprised, she said, at being awoken recently by the telephone at 3 a.m. "I thought, 'Oh we've got a junk call.'"

Instead the call was from Stockholm, only minutes before the official press conference announcing this year's laureates.

"I said, 'Wow. You mean, really?'" Gwen Kao remembered. "I kept saying, 'Oh my gosh, oh my gosh.'" Then she turned to wake her husband, and asked if he knew what the Nobel Prize was.

When he said he did, she

Mountain View for many years, it wasn't until this summer that the Kaos made the city their permanent residence.

They've always been an international couple, but "We decided we should be closer to the children," Gwen Kao said. Their daughter now lives in Sunnyvale, and they have a son in San Francisco. The family got together last Friday evening at a Cuban restaurant in Palo Alto to celebrate Kao's Nobel.

The award caps off a big year in the Kao family, including Dr. and Mrs. Kao's 50th wedding anniversary, which they celebrated last month.

"It's a long time coming," Gwen Kao said of her husband's award. She said that if you look at the history of the physics prize, the Academy often waits to see the full implications of a discovery before offering up the award.

"They like to be sure," she said.

Dr. and Mrs. Kao plan to attend the awards ceremony, which will take place in Stockholm on Dec. 10. But first, the couple will attend a ceremony at the White House next month, where Kao will meet President — and fellow Nobel laureate — Barack Obama. ■

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**Ideas for Rengstorff**

In a study session Tuesday, the council discussed a major plan to improve Rengstorff Park to make it a “safe and enjoyable” place.

The city is now starting a process that will consider many possibilities for the park, including new vehicle and pedestrian entrances, new infrastructure such as playground and pool facilities, and possibly closing off a portion of Crisanto Avenue to extend the park northward.

“The sky is the limit” for the park’s design, said Kasperzak, who added that the city should consider rebuilding the 50-year-old Community Center there, and making it as tall as possible

— four stories tall if need be — to save open space.

Mayor Margaret Abe-Koga said the lack of air conditioning in the existing Community Center made it unbearable to use in the summer. Fixing it has been put off due to budget cuts.

Siegel and others expressed support for closing off portions of Crisanto Avenue so the property could be incorporated into the park. The street will have limited access if a proposed grade-separated railroad crossing is built at Rengstorff Avenue, which would run Rengstorff under the railroad tracks.

The council wanted to include in the plan the church property at 263 Escuela Ave. across from the Senior Center, which it purchased for \$3.5 million in June. Some members mentioned the possibility of moving the city’s Community Center to the property, which is still used by the Rock Church of Mountain View.

“Moving the community center to the Rock Church may be a great idea, but I don’t want to wait 20 to 30 years for a (nice) Community

Center,” said Bryant.

**Advisory committee grows**

Also Tuesday night, the City Council voted 4-3 in favor of expanding the city’s Senior Advisory Committee from five to seven members in a time when other cities are cutting council advisory bodies to save money and staff time.

Council members John Inks, Tom Means and Mike Kasperzak were opposed, saying that five members are enough. But proponents argued that there are many highly qualified candidates and that the committee won’t need to rely so much on city staff.

The committee is continuing efforts by the Senior Advisory Task Force, which spent last year writing several reports on the state of seniors in Mountain View.

The council has appointed Vicki Gilfix, Phil Lawson and Elyse Gerson to two-year terms on the committee and Elna Tymes, Pamela Conlon-Sandhu, Matt Burke and Stan Salisbury to four-year terms. ▣

**Council committee opposes two-year mayoral term**

*By Daniel DeBolt*

The three-member Council Procedures Committee on Tuesday voted against a proposal to have Mountain View’s mayors serve two-year terms instead of the current one-year terms.

Under the current practice, each of the city’s seven council members usually gets a turn being mayor for one year, based on seniority. The

council makes the selection every January in a genial process with relatively little fanfare.

Under the proposal, half of the council members probably would never be mayor, especially the ones who aren’t reelected for a second term.

“I don’t necessarily see a problem with that,” said council member Tom Means, who made the proposal after serving as mayor last

year. He said council members who receive more votes in an election, and who show leadership, should be rewarded for that.

Council committee members John Inks, Jac Siegel and Mike Kasperzak all voted against the plan, with Siegel explaining that they could not come up with a good reason to make the change.

But council member Laura Macias supports the idea, saying she would have liked more time to learn the job when she was mayor in 2007. With Means and Macias in favor, the proposal could still pass if council members Ronit Bryant and Margaret Abe-Koga also support it, although their position was not made apparent during a brief discussion at the end of Tuesday night’s council meeting.

While mayoral duties are largely ceremonial — running meetings, giving proclamations and speaking at events — Means points out that their ability to set meeting agendas gives them more influence than other council members.

“You do get invited to things, you do get to oversee functions and you do get to set the agenda on a lot of things,” Means said.

Kasperzak has called for making the mayor a separate position with its own election, as in some cities. Means said his proposal is a compromise between that and the current arrangement.

Sunnyvale currently uses a system similar to what has been proposed, which is rare, according to a city staff report: Only two other cities in the state use it. ▣

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Castro Street could be closed off entirely to car traffic, allowing the trains to pass through at more than 100 miles per hour.

Or the tracks could pass over Castro on a platform, or Castro could be lowered under the tracks — an option that would have an impact on the historic 100 block. There is also the compromise possibility of a raised berm over a slightly depressed street.

Above-grade options must take into account the Shoreline Boulevard overpass, an above-grade obstacle set a quarter mile from Castro Street along the corridor. There is also the problem of finding room for four tracks at grade or in a trench at the downtown station, as the light rail tracks currently take up the necessary width.

Similar issues exist for the crossing at Rengstorff Avenue, although city staff members have been working for several years on a design that would run Rengstorff underneath the tracks. The staffers say Permanente Creek is located nearby to the east, which rules out the trench option at Rengstorff, though a tunnel is a possibility.

Rail Authority officials say there

will be two additional tracks along the entire Caltrain corridor, and that all four tracks will run on the same level regardless of the grade.

The Rail Authority showed a computer-generated video of the various grade alternatives in parts of Palo Alto, and an official said similar videos were in the works for other Peninsula cities. In the video, the tunnel alternative creates a long green park space the length of the Caltrain corridor. The raised platform alternative is shown as a large wall-like structure with vines and other decorative features.

As announced recently, Mountain

View is now being considered for a mid-Peninsula stop along with Palo Alto and Redwood City. At the meeting, several people wondered

Caltrain, light rail and bus hub is an ideal location for a stop, others said Palo Alto is the Rail Authority's preferred location, and that the idea

evaluative measures such as construction feasibility and neighborhood impacts which will be published in a draft alternatives analysis report in December. The Rail Authority is scheduled to select the actual track alignment in early 2011, and construction of the \$40 billion segment could start in late 2012.

The authority planned to conduct one more "Alternative Analysis" workshop in San Francisco on Tuesday. The alternatives are being posted under the "Library" tab at [www.cahighspeedrail.ca.gov](http://www.cahighspeedrail.ca.gov).

**As announced recently, Mountain View is now being considered for a mid-Peninsula stop along with Palo Alto and Redwood City.**

whether a Mountain View stop would be seriously considered by the Rail Authority. Though some said Mountain View's downtown

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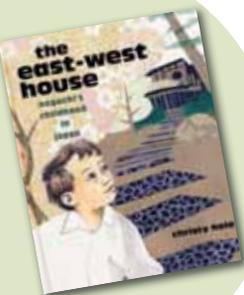


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there have been far fewer questionable “big pocket” claims against the city, officials say. Whenever there was any doubt about the validity of a claim against Mountain View — for example, claims that a city tree’s roots damaged a resident’s sewer line — Martello would take the claim to court. After a while the number of claims just “dropped off,” said council member Jac Siegel.

The city’s numerous land deals and lucrative land leases, including the large pieces of city-owned land under Google’s biggest campuses, have been created under Martello’s leadership. He also employs a staff of three other lawyers.

“Before he came here no one had much confidence in the legal office and we had a lot of problems,” recalls Siegel. Martello made his office accessible to council members and staff, he said. “He was one of those guys who would say, ‘We’ll figure out a way.’”

**Career moves**

Looking back on his career, Martello says he is “somewhat

amazed.” Growing up in Reading, Penn., “I was somewhat of a street kid. It really could have gone a lot of different ways, most of them not great. But my parents hung in there.”

Martello decided to be a lawyer after serving in the Air Force for four years on a base in northern Michigan, where it was 40 degrees below zero, and realizing he had made a mistake “for not wanting to go to college.”

He got his law degree in Arizona before applying for a graduate program in tax law. “I looked for a school with warm weather and a beach and picked Pepperdine, because I was still cold from Michigan.”

Martello discovered a passion for city government work after taking an internship with the city of Thousand Oaks. He had believed city employees were “retired on-duty” types who could never compete with the private sector — but that notion was turned on its head, he said, when he began working for “the guy that wrote the book” on California land use regulations.

He was given one of the largest legal cases in state history after a landowner sued more than a dozen cities, and hundreds of mobile home park tenants, in a case regarding rent control. He was hooked ever since.

**Strong record**

City officials say Martello never lost a high-profile lawsuit in

city government was all that ethical,” he said. “But I was assured Kevin Duggan wasn’t that way.”

As for the council members who hired him, “Right away you could tell they were straight up and down,” Martello said. Those members included Art Takahara, Bob Schatz, Jim Cochran and Maryce Freelyn.

What Martello he had seen in Concord “reminded me of back East” where “old families have way too much influence and campaign contributions have too much impact. That doesn’t fly

— I don’t work in that kind of system.

“In Mountain View no one I know is afforded some special privilege. But there are loads of stories about the old days.”

**Code of conduct**

In one famous case under Martello’s tenure, council member Mario Ambra was removed by fellow council members who felt his conduct in attempting to get favors from city staff had crossed the line. Martello and Duggan felt it was their duty to

build the case against him.

We hope council members have “all the intellect and skill set they need and we just try to help, but we didn’t succeed in that case,” Martello said. The benefit of all the turmoil was that “the council adopted a formal code of conduct. We had a real frank discussion about writing the standards down.”

Martello also took on the duties of code enforcement by putting that department under his control, rather than under the Police Department, and adding staff. Duggan said it was an unusual move that has worked out for the best, although some property owners have come to see Martello as their enemy, including longtime gadfly Don Letcher.

Martello says he has no special reason for retiring and was actually planning to do it before his birthday last year. He has been collecting information for two years for a book about conflict of interest law, he said. And he plans to spend lots of time remodeling his two homes in Mountain View.

“He’s one of the most respected city attorneys in the state,” Duggan said. “It is a big loss to the city. He’s got an incredible amount of knowledge.”

*“In Mountain View no one I know is afforded some special privilege. But there are loads of stories about the old days.”*

MICHAEL MARTELLO

his 16 years in Mountain View. In his 29-year career he also served as city attorney in Concord and Thousand Oaks and has become a leader among city attorneys statewide. He is considered an expert in conflict of interest law and is a certified to train city officials on the topic.

Martello said he almost went to work for the private sector before finding his job in Mountain View.

“When I left Concord I was ready to go back into private practice because I didn’t believe



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# In Business

MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE



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## A malleable business model

By Kelsey Mesher

AT MOUNTAIN VIEW STUDIOS, GLASS AND METAL ARTISTS SHARE SKILLS, SPACE WITH EAGER STUDENTS

On any given evening as the sun sets in Mountain View, a warm glow emits from a small workshop off Shoreline Boulevard. The glow is caused by Jackie Chartier, artist and owner of Hellbent Studios, as she heats up metals until they are red-hot, then works them into custom furniture and jewelry.

Chartier's Hellbent Studios shares a space with Jon Ingbretson's Temperchi Glass Art Studios, which is run as an artists' co-op of sorts. Their business model is simply to be as flexible as possible in terms of how clients would like to utilize the studio space and equipment. They generally encourage all artists, from the budding to the seasoned, to come work in their studios.

"The idea is to support individual artists," Ingbretson explained. The two share the operations of the space, which includes an indoor room with torches for glasswork, and an outdoor area with kilns and tools for metalwork.

Beginners can take individual lessons, or buddy up and learn in a group. More experienced artists can bring their own materials.

Hellbent and Temperchi tend to draw a particular crowd, "usually people who can't afford to accrue all this equipment, or even store it," Ingbretson said. "When you have more people that are invested in security, you are less prone to theft." The result is "kind of a community."

Chartier opened Hellbent seven years ago, with the intention of focusing on her own art. Meanwhile, Ingbretson was working at Sundance Art Glass in Mountain View, learning to run the business as well as practicing glass art. When Sundance moved out of the city, Ingbretson spent some time in a small studio run by Mountain View resident Don Rebsom. About a year later, he joined forces with Chartier.

"I knew how the business was run," Ingbretson said of his time at Sundance. "It was an education in itself, and I just put it back to work."

### Diverse patrons

Anu Karwa is an R&D engineer for a medical device company by day, but on evenings and weekends she spends her time fusing glass into beautiful plates, artistic glass guitars and serving trays.

Karwa explained that the flexibility of the studio has allowed her to continue working with glass. She had tried things out at a studio in San Jose, but wasn't ready to invest in equipment of her own.

"At that point I would've taken the classes and would have stopped at that," she said. "I basically Googled 'glass studio' and Temperchi came up."

Though Karwa moved from Mountain View to San Francisco earlier this year, she said this studio's policies are still the best — for example, some studios force patrons to buy glass through them, even if they can find it cheaper elsewhere.

The studio draws younger artists as well.

"I started coming here because it wasn't working out at my house, really," said Jack Plank, a senior at Los Altos

High School. He had been using a torch to work with glass in his back yard, but "Indoors is the way to go."

"I met up with Jon through someone I know," he said, adding that he couldn't afford to rent the space, so Ingbretson helped him set up a payment plan.

"Glass has become an obsession," Plank said. "I spend my whole day thinking about my next plan of attack."

### Gifts or retail

While artists like Karwa and Plank use the studio to craft personal items and unique gifts, others, like Rebsom — who teaches at Temperchi — have forayed into retail.

Rebsom, who works by day as a mechanic, said that despite the downturn people are still seeking him out to commission personalized gifts during the holiday season.

He displays dozens of dazzling glass beads in a box, like a cache of jewels. He said sometimes he makes beads that are so beautiful he can't bear to sell them.

"They make good gifts and I don't charge a lot," he said. "When I did go online (to advertise) I couldn't keep up" with the demand.

Chartier uses her metalworking to craft jewelry and to customize furniture. The

### INFORMATION:

*Hellbent Studios and Temperchi Glass Art Studios are both located at 973-C Linda Vista Ave., Mountain View*

*Classes for individuals or small groups are formed on an ongoing basis. For pricing on classes and studio space, call or e-mail the studios at:*

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# Clean, green and liberating

EMMA'S ECO-CLEAN, A WOMEN'S CO-OP, IS A BOON FOR CUSTOMERS AND CLEANERS ALIKE

By Jennifer Pence

Imagine getting your house professionally cleaned by women who take pride in their work, earn a fair wage, and use only green cleaning products — all at a reasonable price. Emma's Eco-Clean aims to do exactly that for homes throughout the Peninsula, including in Mountain View.

Emma's Eco-Clean was started through WAGES (Women's Action to Gain Economic Security), a nonprofit whose mission is to build worker-owned green businesses that create healthy, dignified jobs for low-income women. WAGES incubates the businesses — which currently all focus on green cleaning — by providing management services and business loans.

Emma's Eco-Clean, founded in 1999, now has 29 partners. The impact on the women who join is enormous: Individual incomes nearly triple; many receive health, dental and disability benefits for the first time in their lives; and, since they are all business owners in the cooperative, they can participate in profit-sharing and asset building. Also, the women's health generally improves since they are no longer routinely exposed to toxins during the course of their work.

Says Clementina, a member of the Emma's co-op, "At the cleaning job I had before Emma's, I had to use harsh cleaning products that made it difficult for me to breathe and that caused a painful rash on my arms. Now I don't have these health problems, and I have paid time off when I need to take care of my children."

Because of the amazing benefits and improved quality of life, Emma's sees extremely low turnover in the women who join. Whereas many cleaning services see average employee tenure of three to six months, Emma's has many members who have been there for years. As a result, customers can have their houses consistently cleaned by the same people.

Women in the co-op receive extensive training to learn about

green cleaning practices, financial literacy, customer service and governance. Each woman in the co-op has one vote, and all major issues are brought to a vote at monthly meetings, including matters such as hiring new members and how to spend profits.

This educational model encourages the women to support their children's education, and many of their children go on to become the first in their families to go to college, including one student who is now attending Stanford. The women themselves also experience a surge in self-esteem as many of them become the primary income-earners in their families and take great pride in the fact that they are now business owners.

Says one co-op member, "I can think of no better way to

raise my children than by letting them know that their mother is proud and secure."

Many clients of Emma's Eco-Clean also have strong convictions about the cooperative. Claire Silver, a Mountain View resident and satisfied Emma's customer for the past three years, explains her view: "I am very committed to green cleaning, but for me what is even more important about Emma's is that it is cooperatively owned by women for women. I've had the same two cleaners the entire time, and they know me and my house and are always cheerful and punctual."

To learn more about Emma's or to get a quote on their services for your home, see [www.EmmaEcoClean.com](http://www.EmmaEcoClean.com) or call (650) 261-1788. ▣

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You are invited to join the City of Mountain View for an informational meeting on a proposal by the Santa Clara Valley Water District (SCVWD) to reconstruct and lower the existing McKelvey Ball Fields to act as a floodwater detention basin as part of the Permanente Creek flood protection project. The SCVWD concepts are under City review and need community comments for consideration by the Parks & Recreation Commission and City Council in determining whether the detention basin proposal is an appropriate use for this facility. Additional details will be presented at the meeting.

The meeting will be held at the following time and location:

**Thursday, October 22, 2009  
6:30 P.M. to 7:30 PM  
Graham Middle School  
Multi-Use Room  
1175 Castro Street  
Mountain View**

At the meeting, City and Water District staff will provide a project update, review a conceptual plan prepared by the Water District, answer questions and receive public comments about the project.

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## Seniors click on Wii games, memory sticks

By Angela Hey

**H**ow can computers and communication services enrich an elderly or disabled person's life?

Retirement homes typically have neither time nor resources to help residents with e-mail, video chats or Web services. "Residents may be too confused or frail to use computers," a caregiver in a small residential home told me.

But there are some bright spots in Mountain View. At Grant Cuesta Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, assistant activity director Josephine Virrey says that "Residents like Nintendo's Wii Bowling." I asked her if they liked Wii Tennis, but she said it's too jerky for most rehab patients, while Wii Bowling is much smoother.

The facility also offers residents a single computer for Internet access in the lobby. Or residents can bring their own computer and access the Internet from their room.

At Mountain View Healthcare Center, some seniors browse the news and send e-mails in their rooms. Shorebreeze, which sets aside 72 of its 120 affordable housing units especially for seniors, provides a shared computer room.

And Villa Siena on Miramonte Avenue is undergoing a massive rebuilding which, when completed, will have a shared computer room with three computers for residents, according to administrator Yolanda Guzman.

So what about seniors who can get out and about? I checked out the Mountain View Senior Center's Tech Room — a classroom full of Dell computers running Windows XP. Here seniors can take computer classes or just drop in to use the machines.

Marilyn, who wanted to learn computing to keep up with her technology-loving son, had just taken a class there on how to use a PC. I also met Yoshida, a senior who, unlike Marilyn, has never learned to type — and the class supports complete beginners like her as well. The Senior Center also offers classes in Google's Picasa picture library software,

which enables digital camera pictures to be shown on the Web.

Gordon Bell is an extraordinary senior, known for designing mini-computers at Digital Equipment, and more recently for storing his life details on a computer at Microsoft. He sports a SenseCam camera round his neck which automatically takes pictures when the environment changes. He even records his heart beat.

Go to [www.mylifebits.com](http://www.mylifebits.com) to read more about how Bell has captured documents, pictures, videos and more to become paper-free. He can browse through his life and view memories on his computer using software developed by fellow Microsoft researcher Jim Gemmell and others. Gemmell explains capturing digital memories in his recently released "Total Recall," a book that explores research into the capturing, archiving and retrieval of personal experiences.

Bell and Gemmell recently shared their experiences about MyLifeBits at the Computer History Museum. They claimed that storing memories on computers uncluttered their brains, freeing them to think new thoughts. Bell said everyone needs a scanner to capture documents and mementos, or at least a digital camera. Gemmell pointed out that finding the right information is a major challenge. For example, if you carry a memory stick with a complete health record, including heartbeats, what do you give an emergency room doctor if you are rushed to the hospital? There may not be time to sift through all that information.

We don't all want or need to capture every single detail of our lives. But maybe you do have a little time to customize technology for a senior citizen, such as setting up an iPod to play music, or a laptop to show pictures, or a webcam for video messaging.

I downloaded an application called TappyTunes for my iPhone. It's ridiculously simple — you tap the screen to select a tune, then you tap the screen with one finger to play the tune. This type of simple design is badly needed for seniors and their caregivers in retirement homes. ▣

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first piece she ever had commissioned, she said, was a metal bar installation in someone's home. Though Hellbent has evolved

beyond her expectations, Chartier said its growth has been a great benefit.

"The studio has so much potential to have more people come in," she said, "so it's been a blessing because there's a lot of creativity." ▣

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### ■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

## Navy's Hangar One gambit foiled

Even the Navy has to listen up when a member of Congress takes issue with a policy that has strayed off course, such as their recently announced plan to strip the toxic siding off Hangar One and leave the bare frame to rust away.

The announcement came despite strong opposition from the city of Mountain View and the Moffett Field Restoration Advisory Board — a.k.a. the RAB — as well as numerous locals with a personal interest in the historic landmark.

So Rep. Anna Eshoo, who has been doing everything she can to support the preservation of Hangar One, went into action when the Navy announced that it would enter into a contract to remove the hangar's siding. To the relief of all interested parties, Eshoo managed to persuade Navy Secretary Ray Mabus to commit publicly to waiting for a final decision by the White House Office of Management and Budget, or OMB, before having the giant hangar's siding removed.

When it comes to Hangar One, NASA Ames, the current owner of Moffett Field, and the Navy are on opposite sides of the issue, and OMB was chosen to mediate the dispute when the two failed to reach an agreement on how to pay for restoration.

The problem is one of history: Even after the Navy passed ownership of Moffett Field to NASA Ames, it retained responsibility to clean up the huge deposits of toxins that it left behind, including contaminants in Hangar One.

It seems to us that, since the moment it left Moffett, the Navy has made numerous attempts to escape responsibility for restoring Hangar One. Which is why the recent promise by Secretary Mabus is so welcome: Preservationists can now put their hopes on the OMB, which surely has a better chance of opting for restoration (although where the \$15 million-plus estimated clean-up cost will come from has not been determined).

The Navy's threat to leave the hangar's frame open to the elements does a disservice to the thousands of sailors and other military personnel who have lived and worked at Moffett Field during the nearly 70-year lifespan of Hangar One. The rich history that surrounds this unique structure would surely be snuffed out if the Navy is allowed to walk away without making sure that Hangar One is returned to a condition that will keep it intact for many decades to come.

*The Navy has made numerous attempts to escape responsibility for restoring Hangar One.*

### ■ TOWNSQUARE VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

#### ON FRUIT THIEVERY IN OLD MOUNTAIN VIEW

You shouldn't have to hang a sign asking people not to steal from you. Next they'll be telling women to hang signs on their purses saying, "Please don't snatch this purse."

**Eight, a resident of Castro City**

Could these fruit thieves (or some of them) be ... squirrels? They strip our apricot and cherry trees every year. The birds also take a far lot of it.

**Anon, a resident of Cuesta Park**

I have an apricot tree in my front yard. After many years of tending to this tree, the fruit is good enough to eat and can. This has developed into a small seasonal business for me (I am a stay at home mom). I harvest and process this fruit. It is then sold in local fruit stands.

The profits are not terrific, but it is a few extra bucks for some fruit that would otherwise go wasted. We also donate the unused portion of the fruit to a local food bank. We also give away bags of fruits to neighbors. All our neighbors receive my fruit jam as well. It seems like everyone in the community profits.

I would hate to be stripped of this wonderful sense of community by having someone in

a Mercedes come and strip my tree.

**Cooking Mom, a resident of Cuesta Park**

Village Harvest is a nonprofit organization that harvests extra fruit from backyards — by owner request only! — and passes it on to local food agencies like Community Services Agency of Mountain View. If anyone in the area has fruit trees producing more than they can use, please offer your extra fruit through our Web site, [www.villageharvest.org](http://www.villageharvest.org), to help feed the hungry in the community.

We arrange a time for our volunteer teams to help harvest your tree, and your fruit donation is eligible for a tax deduction.

**Joni D., a resident of another community**

Stolen fruit tastes way better!

**Jorge, a resident of Old Mountain View**

#### ON PLANS FOR HIGH SPEED RAIL

The thought of "trains passing through at more than 100 miles per hour" across Castro terrifies me as the parent of two small boys. Even if Castro is closed to vehicular traffic, some sort of pedestrian mitigation plan beyond gates (such as an over-

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# Foothill-De Anza Community College District

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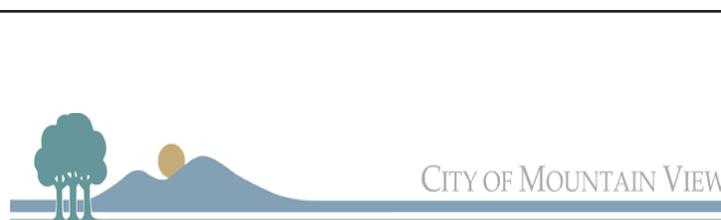
This committee is responsible for reviewing expenditures related to the district's \$490,800,000 general obligation bond, Measure C, approved by the voters on June 6, 2006.

Interested applicants should submit a resume and cover letter detailing their qualifications, and noting which of the above categories they would represent, to any of the following:

**Mail:** Office of the Chancellor  
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Completed applications must be received by **5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9**.  
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## Human Relations Commission Community Forum 2010-15 Consolidated Plan

The City of Mountain View's Human Relations Commission will hold a Community Forum for the public to help develop goals and objectives for the 2010-15 Consolidated Plan. The Consolidated Plan governs use of federal funds for activities, such as affordable housing and programs that benefit lower income households. The meeting date, time, and location are noted below.

**Thursday, November 5, 2009**

**6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.**

Plaza Conference Room

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Your attendance and input would be greatly appreciated. For more information, contact Regina Adams of the Community Development Department at **650-903-6379** or [regina.adams@mountainview.gov](mailto:regina.adams@mountainview.gov).

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## TOWN SQUARE

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pass over Central and the tracks) will need to be considered if the train is at grade.

**Catherine,**  
a resident of Jackson Park

High speed rail is never going to make it past the study phase. The money is just not there to actually build it, and there's too much neighborhood resistance. It will prove to be a multi-year distraction from improvements, such as electrification, that were planned for Caltrain.

**Mike Laursen,**  
a resident of Monta Loma

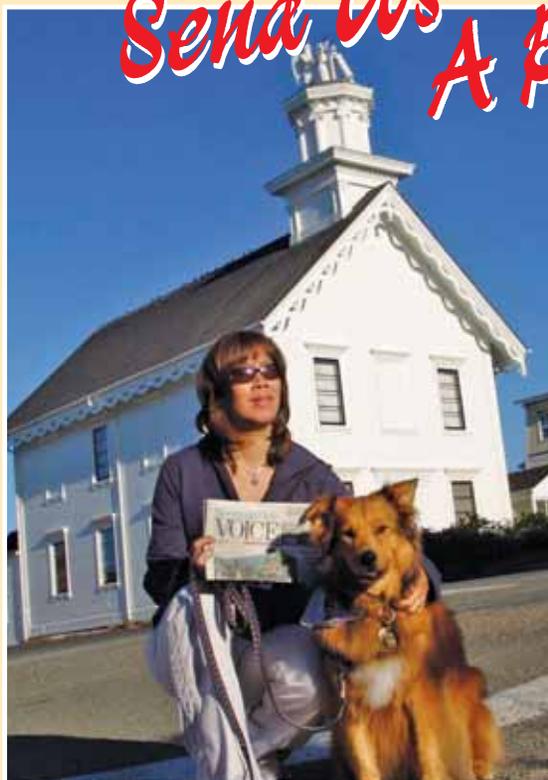
I ride the (Caltrain) every day, and would love to see more service, with less interference from grade crossing collisions. High Speed Rail will bring about better Caltrain service much sooner. Not only will Caltrain be electrified, but it will be totally grade separated with High Speed Rail. This means faster, more frequent, and reliable Caltrain service.

**Jarrett,**  
a resident of Castro City

It is presumptuous of the Rail Authority to assume permission from Union Pacific, given that they denied access to all the rail rights-of-way they own throughout California. Mountain View should join the Peninsula Coalition of Cities if it wishes to be heard by those working on the corridor engineering designs and the project-level EIS/EIR.

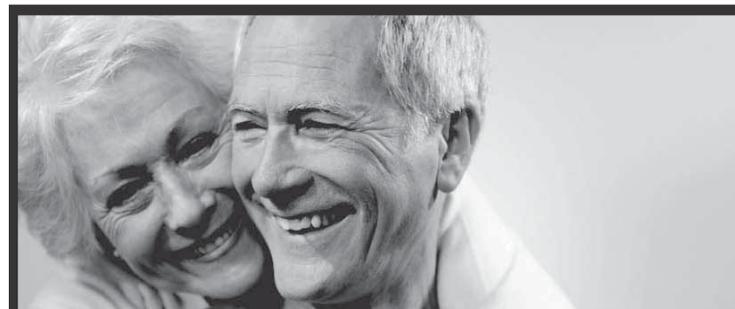
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■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

## More than beef

SUNDANCE STEAKHOUSE IN PALO ALTO EXCELS WITH ITS FISH, POULTRY AND SHARP SERVICE

By Dale F. Bentson

Pragmatic restaurateurs do smart things to engage their clientele and insure current and future business. Sundance Steakhouse on El Camino in Palo Alto is no exception.

"We're seeing more shared appetizers and entrees, courses passed family-style, and more half-bottles and wine by the glass than in the past," said Galen Fletcher, who, with brother Aron, owns the restaurant. "But, we're good with it."

In other words, it isn't the best of worlds these days, but it's one that still works for an establishment that has been around since 1974.

Opened as the Sundance Mine

Co. by father Robert, the business has segued from claim jumper theme to California cuisine to its current incarnation as an all-American steakhouse.

The ambiance of the restaurant is decidedly masculine, with warm wood tones, hunting prizes on the walls and racks of wine lining each of the four dining rooms. It's a warm, clubby feeling without pretension. The lighting is subdued, and the linens, tableware and glassware have a crispness about them.

On my visits, the uniformed wait staff was prompt, friendly and efficient. If I had any com-

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It didn't take long for businesswoman, Bella Awdisho, to recognize something was missing in Mountain View. After long research, it became apparent that finding a one-of-a-kind restaurant to bring to the Mountain View area would not be easy. "I just could not see opening another run-of-the-mill restaurant in an area filled with such innovation" said Mrs. Awdisho. Her search ended when she found Pizzeria Venti, a small boutique pizzeria based in Italy.

Her introduction to Italian cuisine was in-depth, to say the least. It began with a culinary arts program that included training under the Tuscany sun. "The training was really eye-opening. I learned about the nuances of true Italian cooking; about the quality and passion that goes into every dish. It's amazing," said Bella. "Covering everything from pasta and sauces to the tradition of Italy famous "pizza al taglio" or pizza by the cut, the training was a once-in-a-lifetime experience which is simply not available to most restaurateurs."

## Traveling in Italy

Awdisho said that she was extremely anxious to start her own Pizzeria Venti right here in Mountain View. "I recognized the uniqueness of our location," she noted "so I put many resources into the marketing of the location. We continue to offer to our customers many of the dishes I was introduced to in Italy." So successful was this introduction that Awdisho had to double the size of her kitchen, adding additional equipment to handle the demand. Executive Chef, Marco Salvi, the training chef in Italy, provided many new recipes for use in her restaurant. Chef Marco provided some insight "The ingredients say it all. We work to provide a finished dish which will honor its origins and create a wonderful experience for our customers."

## Authenticity – Not just a word

Each new dish is hand selected with an eye towards authenticity. Even its rustic style pizza has a bit of Italia in it, made daily on-premise and using only imported water from Italy. "For me, one of the most important components of the training in Italy was the cultural understanding of these recipes. I was able to bring this back to our customers," said Bella. She continues, "I know our customers really appreciate what we do. We are so grateful that they allow us our passion."

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plaint it would be that the food courses followed too swiftly. At the end of the meal, we had half a bottle of wine left. While we weren't rushed out the door, it would have been preferable to sip that wine while still eating.

For starters, the filet mignon

spring rolls (\$11) were crunchy, flaky wrappers stuffed with mouthwatering slivers of tender meat nestled atop a lively Asian-style salad. The soy sesame dipping sauce was too salty and overwhelmed the meat, but the ginger dipping sauce enhanced the subtle but sturdy beef flavor.

The seared ahi (\$13.50) was

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delicate sashimi-grade tuna. The exterior of the fish had been barely pan-singed, leaving the meat firm-fleshed with a delicate rose color, silky in the mouth, almost sweet, without a suggestion of brininess.

The Dungeness crab cakes (\$12.50) were mostly crab, not filler. Lightly fried to a golden glow, the large cakes were delicate and crumbly inside, and feathery enough to just whet the appetite. The sherry cayenne aioli added punch.

The soup du jour one evening was a buttery New England clam chowder (\$5 cup, \$7 bowl). The soup was loaded with clams that were tender, not at all rubbery, with the requisite potato, carrot and oodles of slightly thickened cream.

For entrees, there was steak — surprise, surprise. The New York strip (\$37) was a perfectly prepared 13 oz. hunk of beef, tender but not buttery from marbling. (Marbling, of course, is fat, which equals flavor.) There was enough to satisfy on the taste-o-meter without needing heart medication after dinner.

East Coasters might scoff at this lean version of New York strip but it was plenty satisfying without the attendant guilt, unless you're not a carnivore. Sundance uses certified Angus beef, aged 28 days, that is butchered in-house. All steaks are charbroiled over a high heat open flame that seals in juices. The result is an excellent steak. Top sirloin, bone-in rib eye and filet mignon were other choices.

Slow roasted prime rib came in four cut options (\$24-\$33). Prime rib needs to be well marbled, and this was, with sumptuous flavors. Most of the fat was easily trimmed away leaving an ambrosial slab of beef.

All entrees came with fresh baked bread, steamed vegetables and choice of potato or rice. Every plate — fish, fowl or beef — was large-portioned, vibrant and piping hot from the grill or stove top.

The salmon (\$23) was pink and fleshy with a just hint of brininess. It tasted sea-fresh. The fish had been basted with butter while grilling which added a silkiness to the finished product. A sour cream, dill and caper sauce accompanied.

The shellfish combo saute (\$22) featured scallops and jumbo prawns awash in a very rich sauce of white wine, garlic and butter. While delicious, the cholesterol count of this dish likely topped the thickest slice of prime rib.

I loved the chicken with marsala (\$18.95). The chicken had been flattened, floured and sauteed, then topped with a rich thick creamy sauce of mushrooms flavored with dry marsala wine which imbued hints of

perfumed alcohol, walnuts and forest floor — very autumnal.

The wine list was significant and impressive. Sundance takes wine seriously and its cellar is temperature-controlled at the

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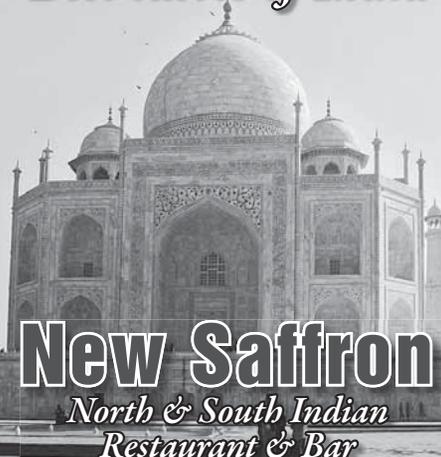
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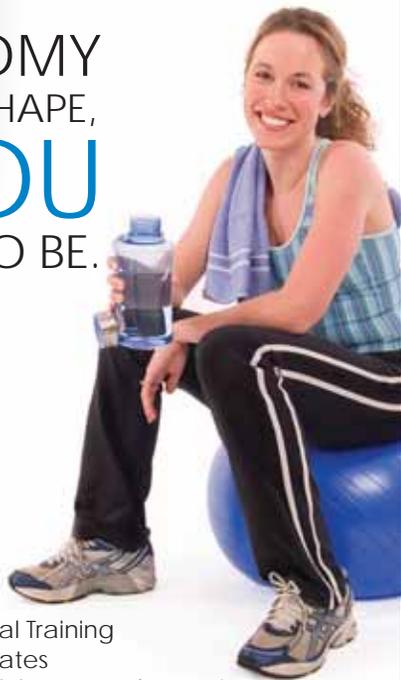
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★ Skip it  
★★ Some redeeming qualities  
★★★ A good bet  
★★★★ Outstanding

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■ **MOVIE REVIEWS**

**THE BOYS ARE BACK★★**

(Aquarius) Clive Owen is front and center as a widower and single father attempting to be a good father to his two sons. Owen plays Joe Warr, a British sportswriter living in Australia. Rocked by the loss of his wife, Katy (Laura Fraser), and unsure of how best to connect with his 6-year-old son, Artie (Nicholas McAuliffe), Joe comes to a conclusion: He'll do whatever his son wants. The film's redeeming quality isn't Owen's competent performance, but rather the abrupt arrival of Harry (George Mackay), Joe's teenage son from an earlier marriage. The film never rings so true as it does when it deals with the unresolved fallout of divorce. Harry functions as another foil to Joe: doubting his parenting methods, getting on board, and then smarting from his misplaced trust after Joe proves he still hasn't mastered the whole fathering thing. *Rated PG-13 for some sexual language and thematic elements. One hour, 44 minutes. — P.C.*

**COCO BEFORE CHANEL★★1/2**

(Aquarius) The film goes the way back to the orphanage where Gabrielle Chanel was left by her father. Leaping ahead to her struggling days as a Parisian seamstress and cabaret singer, the film depicts Gabrielle (Audrey Tautou) and her sister (Marie Gillain) singing the novelty ditty "Who's Seen Coco in the Trocadero?" and Gabrielle being dubbed Coco by a soldier. Shrewd Coco understands that she must hitch her star to a man to get anywhere in 1908 Paris. The film lightly touches on what made Chanel important — her groundbreaking liberation of women from constricting fashions — but avoids her Nazi-collaborationist disgrace (skipping over it for a glimpse of Chanel in her fashionable prime). *Rated PG-13 for sexual content and smoking. One hour, 50 minutes — P.C.*

**THE INVENTION OF LYING★★**

What if full disclosure was the way of the world? Are there certain things we'd be better off not knowing about ourselves and each other? And is a lie the ultimate excess of "information," or a necessity for a happy existence? These and many other questions arise in "The Invention of Lying," a provocative comedy. Ricky Gervais stars as Mark Bellison, an overweight, powerless schlub living in a universe that differs from our own in one significant regard: Humanity never evolved the ability to lie. Promised by his boss (Jeffrey Tambor) that his firing is imminent, Mark has a sinking feeling that his date with the beautiful Anna (Jennifer Garner) can't possibly end well. When the sacked Mark goes to the bank to withdraw his paltry savings, inspiration strikes. What if he were to say something that wasn't? Like a superhero discovering a power, Mark considers what he wants. With great power comes great responsibility. *Rated PG-13 for language including some sexual material and a drug reference. One hour, 39 minutes. — P.C.*

■ **MOVIE CRITICS**

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

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■ HIGHLIGHT

## LECTURE BY SCIENTIFIC HISTORIAN GEORGE DYSON

George Dyson will give a public lecture on the Evolution of Technology: Darwin Among the Machines. Dyson notes that a digital universe (bounded by two singularities, one at  $T = 0$  and one at  $T = ?$ ) consists of two species of bits: differences in space and differences in time. Mon., Oct. 19, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-604-5000. [centerwide.arc.nasa.gov/detail.php?13536](http://centerwide.arc.nasa.gov/detail.php?13536)

## ART GALLERIES

**"Land and Light"** "Land and Light," California paintings by Carolyn Shaw and Karen White will be exhibited from Sept. 22 to Oct. 17. Free. Gallery House, 320 California Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-804-0491. [KarenWhiteArt.com](http://KarenWhiteArt.com)

**Kevin Bean, Backyard Paintings & Geometric Abstractions** Exhibition of drawings and paintings by artist Kevin Bean, who has taught drawing and painting at Stanford University since 1999. Through Nov. 26, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Mohr Gallery, Community School of Music and Arts at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. Call 650-917-6800 ext. 305. [www.arts4all.org/view](http://www.arts4all.org/view)

**Meet October's artist at Amrithika** In the month of October, Amrithika Gallery will be displaying and selling the stunning artwork of Stella Zhang. Oct. 16 reception to meet the artist and hear her discuss her work. Light Refreshments will be served. 6-8 p.m. Free. Amrithika, 248 Hamilton Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-462-1980. [www.amrithika.com](http://www.amrithika.com)

## BENEFITS

**CSMA's 1st Annual party4all** CSMA's first-ever party4all to benefit financial aid/arts education programs. Evening features appetizers, drinks, dessert; raffle; silent auction of children's original art; live music featuring Saint Michael's Trio, CSMA Percussion Ensemble, surprise performer. Sponsor: Borel Private Bank & Trust. Sat., Oct. 24, 6-10 p.m. \$45 per person. Finn Center, Community School of Music and Arts, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. <http://arts4all.org/attend/newandnow.htm>

## CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

**Baby massage and safe body care** Learn about safe body care choices with Petite Village at this free class. Annie Wang, acupuncturist and massage therapist, will teach baby-massage techniques. Wed., Oct. 21, 5:30-7 p.m. Free. Whole Foods Market, 4800 El Camino Real, Los Altos. Call 650-559-0300. <http://www.wholefoodsmarket.com/stores/losaltos/storecalendar.php>

**Children's Art Class Demo** Artists age 6-10 are invited to a free art class taught by Christine on Wed., Oct. 21. Class includes pencil, watercolor and paint work. 4-5:30 p.m. Free. Amrithika, 248 Hamilton Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-462-1980. [www.amrithika.com](http://www.amrithika.com)

**CPR for Adults, Child, Infant** Participants will learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) for adults, infants and children as well as rescue breathing, choking rescue and use of the EMS system and Automated External Defibrillators (AED). Offered on Oct. 23, 29 and 31. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. \$70.00 Palo Alto Chapter office, 400 Mitchell Lane, Palo Alto. Call 1-877-727-6771. [www.siliconvalley-redcross.org](http://www.siliconvalley-redcross.org)

**Democracy as a Worldwide Phenomenon** Phil Lumish will discuss world issues. Wednesdays, 2:30-3:30 p.m. \$20 members/\$30 non-members. Avenidas, 450 Bryant St., Palo Alto. Call 650-289-5436. [avenidas.org](http://avenidas.org)

**Dove Real Beauty Workshop for Girls** SkinSpirit is partnering with the Dove Real Beauty Workshop to offer a free, self-esteem building workshop for girls (ages 10-14) and their female mentor (mom, relative, friend). Sun., Oct. 25, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Free. The Garden Court Hotel, 520 Cowper St., Palo Alto. Call 650-324-9600. [www.SkinSpirit.com](http://www.SkinSpirit.com)

**Fall garden maintenance** Fall garden maintenance is all about planting new perennials, pruning, cleaning up from the past season, and dividing bulbs and making cuttings for propagation. Join Master Gardeners for a talk on what to do this fall to enjoy the garden through the winter and to get ready for spring. Tue., Oct. 27, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 408-282-3105. [mastergardeners.org/scc.html](http://mastergardeners.org/scc.html)

**Help for Job Seekers** "Find the Right Employer Using Reference USA," the first program

in the Palo Alto City Library's free Help for Job Seekers series. The program includes an informational presentation followed by optional hands-on practice. Tue., Oct. 20, 10 a.m.-noon. Free. Palo Alto Art Center auditorium, 1313 Newell Road, Palo Alto. [www.cityofpaloalto.org/library](http://www.cityofpaloalto.org/library)

**"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 Room A, Mt. View. Call 408-260-9305. [www.elainebrady.com](http://www.elainebrady.com)

## FAMILY AND KIDS

**Dr. Noize Live** Children's entertainer Dr. Noize (Cory Cullinan) performs on multiple instruments, arranging and recording songs on the spot and inviting kids onstage to contribute to the music. Two shows on Sun., Oct. 18, 2 and 4 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 x305. [www.arts4all.org/attend](http://www.arts4all.org/attend)

## LIVE MUSIC

**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](http://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](http://www.theatreworks.org)

## RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

**Insight Meditation South Bay** Shaila Catherine and guest teachers lead a weekly Insight Meditation sitting followed by a talk on Buddhist teachings. Tuesdays, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 2094

Grant Road, Mountain View. [imsb.org](http://imsb.org)

## SENIORS

**Navigating your health care needs** Nurse Consultant Mary Wahle as she gives some tips for how to prepare for doctor visits and basic things to know about health care. Thu., Oct. 29, 1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**"From Earth To Mars"** Dr. Pascal Lee, chairman of The Mars Institute, will discuss and show video highlights of the 2009 field season at Haughton Crater in the Canadian Arctic, an analog for Mars. He will also narrate video of their 500-kilometer trek on sea and ice along the Northwest Passage. Tue., Oct. 20, 7-9 p.m. Free. NASA Research Center, Building 943, Eagle Room, Mountain View.

**Ethan Allen Style Workshop - Media** Hands-on workshop on media-area design. Sun., Oct. 18, 11 a.m.-noon. Free. Ethan Allen, 861 E El Camino Real, Mountain View.

Call 650-967-3059. [ethanallen.com](http://ethanallen.com)

## TALKS/AUTHORS

**Ralph Nader** In "Only the Super-Rich Can Save Us!" political activist and bestselling author Ralph Nader answers the question, "What if?" What if some of America's most powerful individuals decided it was time to fix our government and return the power to the people." Fri., Oct. 16, 7 p.m. Free. Commonwealth Club, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. [www.sevenstories.com](http://www.sevenstories.com)

**Rue Freeman** Ru Freeman discusses "A Disobedient Girl," which tells the story of two women in Sri Lanka united by love. Fri., Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m. free. Books Inc, in Mountain View, 301 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-428-1234. <http://www.booksinc.net>

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Author Melanie Gideon

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**PA: 834 Mesa Ct., 10/16-17, 9-3**  
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Antique dealers' flea market at Addison Antique Store.

Palo Alto, 773 Montrose Ave, Saturday 10/17 9AM-2PM

Palo Alto, 785 Ames Avenue, Saturday, October 17, 9 am

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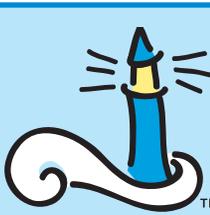
**995 Fictitious Name  
Statement**

WEALTHPOWER SYSTEMS  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT  
File No. 529120  
The following person (persons) is  
(are) doing business as: WealthPower  
Systems at 2235 California St., #158,  
Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara  
County:  
KATHLEEN S. ROBINSON  
2235 Calif. Street #158  
Mtn. View, CA 94040  
This business is owned by an individual.  
Registrant/Owner began transacting  
business under the fictitious business  
name(s) listed herein on 5-14-94.  
This statement was filed with the  
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara  
County on September 18, 2009.  
(Voice Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 2009)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT  
File No. 529075  
The following person (persons) is (are)  
doing business as: Aesthetic at 854  
Villa Street, Mountain View, CA 94041,  
Santa Clara County:  
EDYTA TRZCINSKA  
1327 Lyonsville Ln.  
San Jose, CA 95118  
This business is owned by an individual.  
Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to  
transact business under the fictitious  
business name(s) listed herein.  
This statement was filed with the  
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara  
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS  
No. 09-0091019 Title Order No.  
090454954 APN No. 160-10-067 YOU  
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TRUST, DATED 10/14/2004. UNLESS  
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the Deed of Trust executed by KAILIN  
YANG, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, dated  
10/14/2004 and recorded 10/20/04,  
as Instrument No. 18056901, in Book  
(Page ), of Official Records in the office  
of the County Recorder of Santa Clara  
County, State of California, will sell  
on 10/30/2009 at 10:00AM, At the  
Market Street entrance to the Superior  
Courthouse, 190 North Market Street  
, San Jose at public auction, to the  
highest bidder for cash or check as  
described below, payable in full at time  
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS  
No. 09-0083988 Title Order No.  
090428842 APN No. 170-09-107 YOU  
ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF  
TRUST, DATED 08/21/2007. UNLESS  
YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT  
YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD  
AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED  
AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE  
OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST  
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LAWYER. Notice is hereby given that  
RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., as  
duly appointed trustee pursuant to the  
Deed of Trust executed by ALBERTUS  
VLAANDEREN, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS  
SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY dated  
08/21/2007 and recorded 08/23/07,  
as Instrument No. 19561856, in Book  
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of the County Recorder of Santa Clara  
County State of California, will sell  
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Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any of the real property described above is purported to be: 510 RATHMORE LANE, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA, 940430000. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$701,255.64. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. If required by the provisions of section 2923.5 of the California Civil Code, the declaration from the mortgagee, beneficiary or authorized agent is attached to the Notice of Trustee's Sale duly recorded with the appropriate County Recorder's Office. DATED: 10/03/2009 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone/Sale Information: (800) 281 8219 By: Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. FEI # 1006.67963 10/09, 10/16, 10/23/2009 (Voice Oct. 9, 16, 23, 2009)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TSG No.: 4194454 TS No.: 20099070814686 FHA/VA/PMI No.: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 01/10/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 11/05/2009 at 10:00 AM, FIRST AMERICAN LOANSTAR TRUSTEE SERVICES, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 01/17/2006, as Instrument No. 18769729, in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SANTA CLARA County, State of CALIFORNIA. Executed by: JOSE MIGUEL RODRIGUEZ, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/ CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (Payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) AT THE MARKET STREET ENTRANCE TO THE SUPERIOR COURTHOUSE, 190 NORTH MARKET STREET, SAN JOSE, CA All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED DEED OF TRUST APN# 158-02-037 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 100 WEST EL CAMINO REAL UNIT 37, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA, 94040 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$442,567.72. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a

written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. Date: 10/11/2009 First American LoanStar Trustee Services 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 FOR TRUSTEE'S SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 714-277-4845 FIRST AMERICAN LOANSTAR TRUSTEE SERVICES MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Requirements of SB1137 have been met pursuant to the Notice of Sale Declaration of record. The beneficiary or servicing agent declares that it has obtained from the Commissioner of Corporations a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to California Civil Code Section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date the Notice of Sale is filed and/or the timeframe for giving Notice of Sale specified in subdivision (s) of California Civil Code Section 2923.52 applies and has been provided or the loan is exempt from the requirements. FEI#1018.07566 Voice 10/16, 10/23, 10/30/2009

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: MARJORIE HELEN SMART Case No. 1-09PR165621 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: MARJORIE HELEN SMART.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: CHARLES ANDREW SMART, III in the Superior Court of California, County of: SANTA CLARA. The Petition for Probate requests that: CHARLES ANDREW SMART, III be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held on NOVEMBER 12, 2009 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept.: 15, Room: 107 of the Superior Court of California, Santa Clara County, located at 191 N. First St., San Jose, CA, 95113.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Petitioner: /s/ Charles Andrew Smart, III P.O. Box 3279 Los Altos, California, 94024-0279 (650)386-5091 (Voice Oct. 16, 23, 30, 2009)

FOOTHILL-DE ANZA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

Public Inspection of Documents

As required by Title 5, California Code of Regulations, sections 58300 et seq. and Education Code section 84362, the District's financial statements identified as CCFS-311 and Supporting Documentation are available for public viewing at <http://business.fnda.edu/finance/financialreports>, or at the District Office located at 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, CA, in the Office of Business Services beginning October 16, 2009. (Voice Oct. 16, 2009)



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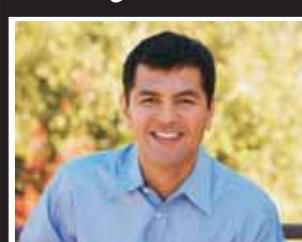
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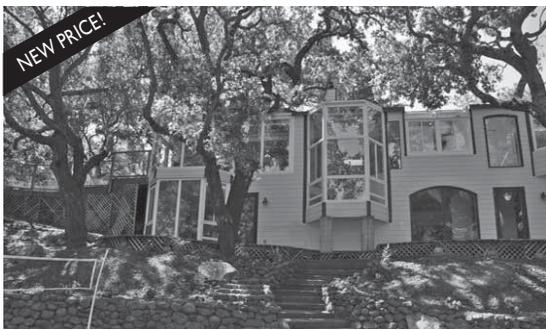
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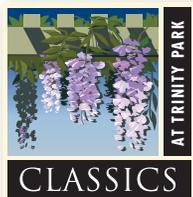
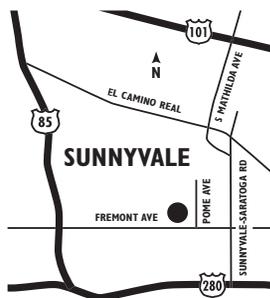
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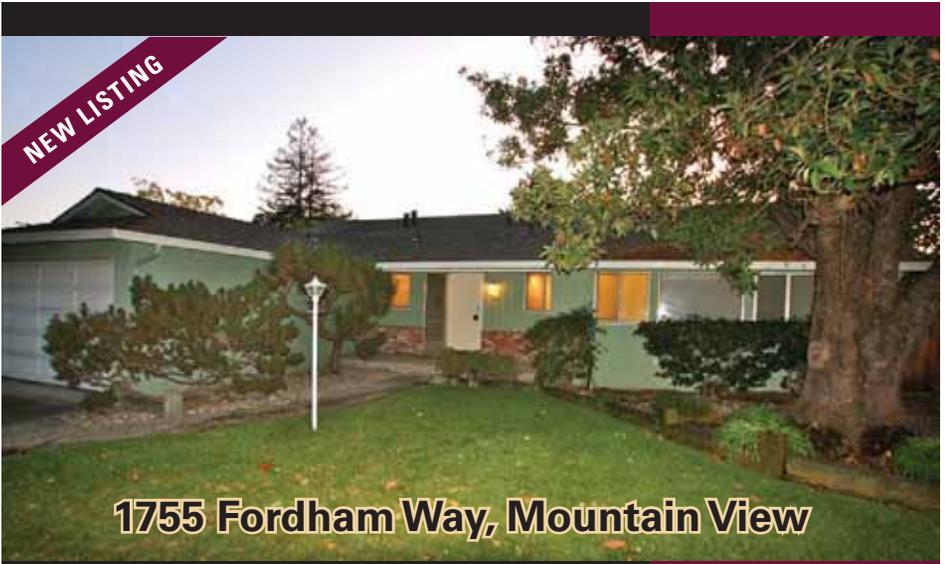
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**1755 Fordham Way, Mountain View**

- Single level home with 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms
- Excellent neighborhood on quiet tree-lined street
- Spacious living and dining room ensemble with fireplace
- Vintage-style kitchen with large casual dining area
- New carpeting and flooring plus freshly painted inside and out
- Newly landscaped rear yard with large patio and fruit trees
- **Offered at \$1,100,000**



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**Open Saturday & Sunday  
 1:30-4:30**

**441 Apricot Lane, Mountain View**

This exceptional Waverly Park home offers 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths with 2,526+/-SF of living space. Enjoy the soaring ceilings, formal living room and dining room as well as the gourmet eat-in kitchen which opens to the family room. Don't miss the secluded rear yard with a trellised deck and large lawn area and the 3-car garage with built-in cabinetry. It is also close to outstanding Huff ES and Mountain View HS. More details at [www.441Apricot.com](http://www.441Apricot.com).

**Offered at \$1,398,000**

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**252 Mercy Street, Mountain View**

Cross Street: Anza & Calderon

**Open Saturday & Sunday  
 1:30 to 4:30pm**

***Charm & room to grow in  
 The Heart of Old Mountain View***

Want a charming home that you can move right into and enjoy, yet have both the space and potential to remodel or expand later on?

Well this is it! Bright and cheery 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom home on a street lined by delightfully remodeled homes and just a short stroll from the attractions of Castro Street & popular Mercy-Bush Park. Many charming touches include beautifully refinished hardwood floors, large landscaped yards, an attached garage, numerous large windows allowing in an abundance of natural light, built-in bookcases, unique hall display niche, elegant front entry, a classic Wedgewood Stove and more!

**Home Sweet Home for: \$769,000**



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Open Sunday

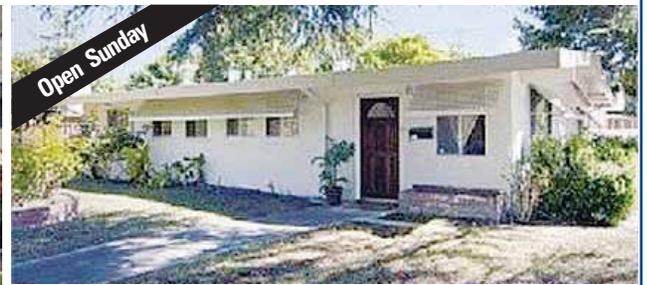
**PALO ALTO** 3 BR | 2 BA

**125 MONROE DR** \$1,295,000  
Large lot w/new flrs, kit, baths, lighting, lg master ste, detached bonus rm. Lg 2 car gar  
Mark Garner 650.325.6161



**MOUNTAIN VIEW** 2 BR | 1 BA + 1 BR | 1 BA

**DOWNTOWN DUPLEX** \$899,000  
2 Dtdhd cottages. 2BD/1BA & 1BD/1BA w/remodeled kitchen, vaulted ceilings, large private backyard.  
Royce Cablayan 650.948.0456



Open Sunday

**MOUNTAIN VIEW** 3 BR | 2 BA

**325 FAY WY** \$650,000  
Convenient location, updt Kit w/skylight, open to LR w/frplc. Also: FR, bonus rm, xtra storage.  
Nancy Adele Stuhr 650.948.0456



Open Sunday

**MOUNTAIN VIEW** 4 BR | 3 BA

**1222 MARILYN DR** \$1,430,000  
Home in the desirable Los Altos school system. 4 bdrm (including 2 mstr Bdrm suites), 3 BaRms  
Dave Luedtke 650.941.7040



Open Sunday

**PALO ALTO** 3 BR | 2.5 BA

**2154 STAUNTON CT** \$898,000  
Georgous Remodeled College Terrace TH. 1824 SF per county. Close to Stanford & Cal Ave.  
Kathleen Jarvis Pasin 650.325.6161



Open Sunday

**PALO ALTO** 1 BR | 1 BA

**2216 AMHERST ST** \$885,000  
Vintage redwood and oak cottage. Tree studded rustic setting. Charm, character provided.  
Nancy Goldcamp 650.325.6161

**ATHERTON**  
301 STOCKBRIDGE AV  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,998,000  
4 BR 3.5 BA Outstanding West Atherton Opportunity in Las Lomitas. Large Lot & Room for Expansion!  
Susan Selkirk 650.325.6161

**LOS ALTOS HILLS**  
26726 MOODY RD  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,495,000  
4 BR 4 BA Tree top views! In a wooded two acres. Featuring soaring ceilings crowned by 22 skylights  
Buchanan/Bowen/Scheel 650.941.7040

**MOUNTAIN VIEW**  
809 ALICE AV  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$794,500  
3 BR 2 BA Spacious home in Sylvan Park. Sunny Liv Rm w/bay Wndw, banquette & Frplc; Kitchen w/brkfst bar.  
Barbara Cymrot 650.941.7040

**PALO ALTO**  
1755 FULTON ST  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,695,000  
5 BR 3 BA Traditional, elegant 2 story w/ classic flr plan. Spacious LR, formal DR, updated kitchen.  
Alan & Nicki Loveless 650.325.6161

**PALO ALTO**  
101 ALMA ST #608  
SUN 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

**BELMONT**  
528 CHESTERTON  
SAT 1:30 - 4:30 \$618,000  
3 BR 1 BA In the Sterling Downs area. 3 bdrms & 1 barm w/a living rm/din rm area.  
Dave Luedtke 650.941.7040

**MENLO PARK**  
26600 ELENA RD  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,049,000  
4 BR 3.5 BA Custom gourmet kitchen. Soaring ceilings in master bedroom & living rm. An ideal sanctuary  
Janie & John Barman 650.325.6161

**SHOWCASE TOWNHOME** \$625,000  
3 BR 2.5 BA Gorgeous TH w/design int. Gourm kit w/gran cntrs & adj FR. Sep DR/LR. MBR w/WI closet  
Bryan Robertson 650.948.0456

**548 BARRON AVE**  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,765,000  
4 BR 3.5 BA Superior new home in desirable Barron Park. Ground floor bedroom w/its own bath.  
Vivi Chan Naumovski 650.941.7040

**REDWOOD CITY**  
504 UPTON ST  
SUN 1 - 4 \$698,000  
2 BR 1.5 BA Charming & remodeled Westside Home on a Creek side 11,000 SF lot (per county records).  
Stacy Keller 650.941.7040

**LOS ALTOS**  
790 SUNSHINE DR  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,095,000  
4 BR 3.5 BA Open floor plan. Formal living, dining + family rms. 4 bed, office + 3.5 baths.  
Terri Couture 650.941.7040

**578 OLIVE ST**  
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$3,995,000  
6 BR 4 BA Final plans submitted to building dept. for 6BR/6BA, 5400sf Craftsman on 10,690sf lot.  
Mandana Nejad 650.325.6161

**119 CENTRE ST**  
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$588,800  
2 BR 2.5 BA NEW: kitchen & bath granite counters, oak cabinets, stainless steel appliances, carpet & vinyl  
John Hawker 650.941.7040

**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 kitchen, HW floors, 2 car garage.  
Barbara Sawyer 650.325.6161

**SARATOGA**  
FABULOUS FAMILY HOME \$2,595,000  
5 BR 4 BA 4,168 sf interior spread over more than 1/2 an acre in a cul de sac adjacent to Creek.  
Charlene & Vicki Geers 650.941.7040

**852 UNIVERSITY AVE**  
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,649,000  
4 BR 2.5 BA Harmony & good design. Remodeled & close to dwntwn. 11,465 sf lot. LA schools. 2 car gar.  
Leannah Hunt & Dave Korner 650.325.6161

**1105 TRINITY DR**  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,950,000  
3 BR 2.5 BA Live & entertain in recently updated turn-key home on the 3rd fairway of the golf course  
Nancy Goldcamp 650.325.6161

**CUESTA PARK CONDO** \$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

**800 HIGH ST #111**  
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

**SUNNYVALE**  
991 POCATELLO AV  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,198,000  
4 BR 2.5 BA 2-story home; designer kitchen, new windows, living area, heating systems, front & back landscape.  
Bea Waller 650.941.7040

**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

**820 MAGNOLIA ST**  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,075,000  
4 BR 4 BA + office & bonus room/workshop! Great granite kitchen w/big island. Indoor/outdoor living  
Ziony 650.325.6161

**2281 BYRON ST**  
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

**365 FOREST AVE. #2E**  
SAT 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,199,000  
2 BR 2.5 BA Wonderful spacious unique 2B/2.5Ba lighted filled Downtown PA Condo with a European Flair  
Jon Anderson 650.325.6161

**581 CHEYENNE DR**  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$948,000  
3 BR 2 BA Fabulous remodeled home. New roof, new windows. New floors, New paint, New Granite, Great schools.  
Aileen La Bouff 650.948.0456

**361 SUNKIST LN**  
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,588,000  
4 BR 3 BA Custom home on a cul-de-sac close to Los Altos High & Almond Elementary  
Melanie Johnson 650.941.7040

**935 LAUREL AVE**  
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$828,000  
3 BR 2 BA Adorable & Bright home in the Desirable Willows. Spacious Corner Lot, Gleaming hrdwd flrs  
Greg Stange 650.325.6161

**1119 HOPKINS AVE**  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$3,475,000  
5 BR 3.5 BA Newly constructed contemporary home with Victorian charm in the desirable Community Center  
Leannah Hunt & Laurel Robinson 650.325.6161

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

**219 ROOSEVELT AVENUE**  
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$695,000  
3 BR 2.5 BA Single Family Home! Wow Upgrds galore! Brazilian Teak hrdwd floors, new Bathroom fixtures, granite in Kitchen.  
Kim Copher 650.941.7040

**261 CHATEAU DR**  
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,535,000  
3 BR 2 BA Updated North Los Altos Rancher! Spacious Rms. Sep. FR w/frpl. Eat in kitchen w/bay window.  
Karen Quaid 650.941.7040

**MOUNTAIN VIEW**  
ONE OF MV'S BEST STREETS \$1,425,000  
4 BR 2.5 BA Dazzling home in Waverly Park w/original oversize master bedroom. Comprehensive remodeling  
Brandon Schaeffer 650.941.7040

**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

**4388 MILLER CT**  
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,090,000  
3 BR 2 BA Opportunity! Expanded in '78 + bonus patio. Huge kitchen, master + yard. PA to LA schools.  
Karen Amon 650.328.5211

**859 S. WOLFE ROAD**  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$585,000  
4 BR 2 BA Wonderful Home! New roof, fresh interior & exterior painting, hardwood floors, new bathroom floors.  
Marli Szpaller 650.941.7040

**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

**OPEN FLOOR PLAN** \$1,277,000  
4 BR 3 BA 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

**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

**WOODWORKER'S SHOWCASE!** \$535,000  
3 BR 1 BA Beautiful Brazilian cherry wood floors, stainless steel appliances, new roof & French doors!  
Kevin Klemm 650.328.5211



## SUNNYVALE

OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4:30

**1266 Parkington Ave. \$849,950**  
Stunning Cherry Chase home. Private courtyard entry. 3 bedrooms & 3 full baths w/2 master suites. Spacious & open floor plan w/vaulted ceilings. Sought after Cherry Chase Elementary & Homestead High. 2 car garage w/new roll-up doors. Central AC. New carpet & paint. www.1266Parkington.com



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## SANTA CLARA

OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4:30

**1458 Calabazas Blvd. \$449,000**  
Spacious 2 bed/2.5 ba end unit townhome with attached 1 car gar. FP in LR. 2 huge master bedroom suites. Central AC. Large backyard w/deck. Dual pane windows. Refrigerator/Washer/Dryer included in sale. www.1458Calabazas.com



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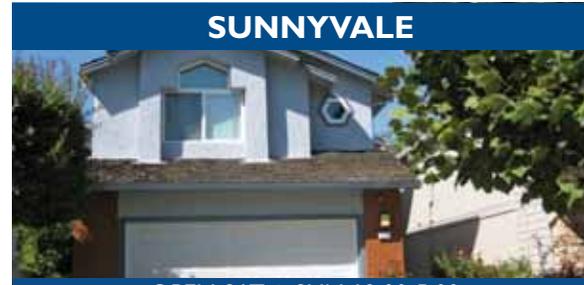
## MOUNTAIN VIEW

OPEN SAT & SUN 1:30-4:30

**500 W. Middlefield Rd. #94 \$335,000**  
Beautiful and spacious! 1 bed/1 bath ground floor condo. No one on top. New paint and carpet. Cozy patio with extra storage. Low HOA of \$345/month. Swimming pool, sauna, clubhouse. Minutes from downtown/caltrain, and light rail. Near highway 85/101, and Stevens creek trail.



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## SUNNYVALE

OPEN SAT & SUN 12:00-5:00

**219 Roosevelt Ave. \$695,000**  
Wow! Great price and upgrades galore in this 3BR 2.5BA Single-family home. Brazilian Teak hardwood floors, granite counters, marble baths. Immaculate home! Don't miss this one! www.219Roosevelt.com



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## MOUNTAIN VIEW

OPEN SAT & SUN 1:30-4:30

**336 N. Whisman Rd \$599,000**  
Spacious 3 bed/2 ba home needs a little updating. 1740 sq ft home. 6900 sq ft lot. Hardwood floors under carpet. FP in LR. Large sep. family room. Inside laundry room. Freshly painted interior. Eat-in kitchen. Sliding door off living/dining room opens to sunny backyard. www.336NorthWhismanRd.com



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## SUNNYVALE

APPOINTMENT ONLY!

**1093 Plaza Dr \$535,000**  
3 BR 1 BA Woodworker's Showcase! Beautiful Brazilian cherry wood flrs, stainless steel appliances, new roof & French doors!



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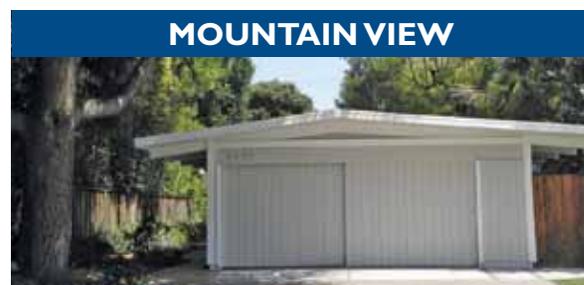
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**852 University Ave \$1,649,000**  
West Los Altos Elegance 4 BR 2.5 BA Harmony & good design. Remodeled & close to downtown Los Altos. Lg. 11,465 sf lot. Sep FR w/wet bar. Excellent schools. 2 car gar. Backyard w/ pool.



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## MOUNTAIN VIEW

SALE PENDING

**2430 Benjamin Dr \$799,000**  
Artistry in Lush Setting 3 BR 2 BA Gorgeous Eichler with new granite/maple kitchen, huge family room, updated baths and stunning prof. landscaping with new patio



**Pat Jordan**  
650.793.4274  
californiajordan@yahoo.com



## PALO ALTO

OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4:30

**101 Alma St #608 \$635,000**  
Fabulous Downtown Hi Rise 2 BR 2 BA Conveniently located in the heart of downtown Palo Alto, this light and bright unit has it all - wrapped around by tree tops in serene loc. Don't Miss



**Amy Sung**  
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## PALO ALTO

APPOINTMENT ONLY!

**644-642 S. California Ave \$1,250,000**  
4 BR 2 BA Duplex in College Terrace. Front unit 2 bed/1 ba single family home with hardwood floors. Back unit 2bd/2ba. 2 car gar.



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