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Former Oakland Raider Keith Moody bears a diamond-encrusted ring from the 1981 Super Bowl.

Principal Moody joins Hall of Fame

FORMER COLLEGE,
PRO FOOTBALL STAR IS
BIG MAN ON CAMPUS
AT MV HIGH SCHOOL

By Kelsey Mesher

Usually, when you think of the football star at your high school, a student comes to mind — the first-string quarterback, perhaps.

But at Mountain View High, you may as well start with the principal: Keith Moody, who played college ball at Syracuse University before stints with the Buffalo Bills and a Super Bowl victory with the Oakland Raiders, was inducted into the Syracuse Hall of Fame on

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City acquires empty lot — possibly for new shopping center

By Daniel DeBolt

With an eye towards building another shopping center in Mountain View, the city has acquired a \$9.5 million piece of property at the intersection of Moffett Boulevard and Highway 101, and on Tuesday council members set aside extra funding to clean up the site.

In June 2005 the city entered into an agreement to purchase the 6.6-acre site, known as the “vector control yard,” from Santa Clara County. The city finally closed on the property last month.

“There are very few properties at a freeway interchange along Highway 101,” said city manager Kevin

Duggan. “We think it has great economic development potential.” He added that the city has been trying to acquire the property for about eight years.

At Tuesday night’s meeting, the City Council agreed to set aside

\$265,000 in funding to clean up dead vegetation on the property and to demolish some buildings that have been used for “unauthorized activity.” There are also homeless encampments in the forested areas

of the site which may be addressed with repairs to the perimeter fence.

Council member Tom Means said the plan all along has been

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KEVIN DUGGAN

Voters pick incumbent and two district heavyweights for LASD board

By Kelsey Mesher

By a comfortable margin, incumbent Mark Goines and district affiliates Tamara Logan and Doug Smith took the three open seats on the Los Altos School District board in Tuesday’s election.

Goines, 56, an investor and the only elected member who currently holds a board position, captured 28.4 percent of the vote. Logan, 50, was close behind with 27.1 percent, and Smith, 42, took 22.6 percent. Logan and Smith are both actively involved in the district’s foundation, as well as in other capacities at the district and school level.

All three had been favored to win, with endorsements from the Los Altos

Teachers Association and other organizations. The underdog, Rowene Hood, ultimately garnered 5.3 percent of the vote.

Though John Radford had dropped out of the race in October, his name still appeared on the ballot — he took 16.6 percent of the vote.

“I’m excited,” Smith said Wednesday morning. “It’s a lot of work, but I’m grateful for the opportunity to serve the community.”

“The biggest priority is to maintain the quality of the program,” he said of his upcoming term. Another big hurdle, he added, will be to “normal-

ize (the district’s) relationship with the charter school.”

Throughout their campaigns, all three of the winning candidates cited ongoing litigation with Bullis Charter School as among the most pressing issues facing the district.

Another top concern was the district’s current budget crunch. LASD made a \$1.5 million cut to its budget this year, and expects to make another similarly big cut next year. Its current parcel tax will expire in June 2011, and board members will decide in the coming months if they will attempt to pass another one, and if so, for how

much.

“I think trying to get a parcel tax enacted is going to be key,” Logan said, “and looking at what happened in Santa Clara” — where parcel taxes did not pass on Tuesday — “is a little scary.”

During his campaign, Goines talked about the possibility of sharing parcel tax revenue with Bullis. He said the incentive of going in on a parcel tax together could help the charter and district make amends.

“There’d be a lot of details to work out,” Logan said of such a joint venture. “It’s something that’s worth asking, definitely.”

The newly elected board members will be sworn in on Monday, Dec. 7, at the district board’s regular meeting. ▀



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

Do you have any second thoughts about the H1N1 vaccine?



"I did the flu shot once previously and I had never been more sick ... so I probably won't do the swine flu vaccine. But I do think it should be available to everyone."

Erica Stiles, Los Altos



"What I've read about the government efforts to make sure the vaccine is safe strikes me as a good effort and the best that can be done."

Otieno Ododa, Sunnyvale



"I don't have any reservations about it. Maybe I'll get (the vaccine), maybe I won't. It's more about convenience than whether or not I'm worried about the vaccine."

Matt Schindler, San Jose



"I've never gotten a flu shot before, and I don't want the side issues. So I'm not going to get it."

Michelle Millis, San Jose



"Do I have any second thoughts? I do, I think that it should be an individual decision but should be available to the entire community."

Brian Gomez, Los Altos

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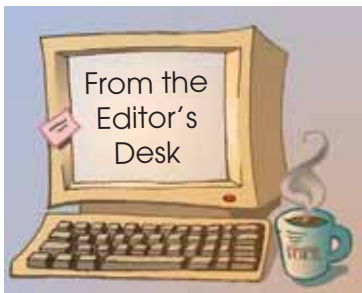
■ CLARIFICATION

Last week's story on the memorial for Rosemary Stasek provided incomplete information on the cause of her death. According to Stasek's husband, Morne du Preez, Stasek was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis "earlier this year, but had been struggling with a diagnosed lesion as early as May 2007. But this had not developed

into MS until her diagnosis in March.

"The MS progressed very quickly even though she was on very good medication, which was being flown in from the U.S. on a monthly basis. The MS caused problems with Rosemary's respiratory system and led to heart failure."

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Tips and treats

By Don Frances

WORD IS, this Halloween was the last time we'll ever see the world-famous DC Cemetery.

According to this rumor, Brent Ross, the Bush Street resident and designer of Mountain View's scariest haunted house in — let's just say ever — is folding up his coffins and turning off the smoke machines for good. The reason is that he's got a family now, and more important things to pursue.

Daniel DeBolt wrote a story on the DC Cemetery two years ago which alluded to this potential snag: "Ross' wife, Kasey, was watching him work on Thursday. 'It's the only way I get to see him,' she said." Still, Brent, what could be more important than the cheap thrills of strangers?

NANCY NOE wrote in with some kind words, and a tip, regarding the recent memorial service for Rosemary Stasek.

"I want to thank you for the wonderful coverage of Rosemary's memorial and the forum you provided for people to share their thoughts," she said. "I'm wondering if you might do a further service for those unable to attend the memorial."

Noe, a friend of Stasek and a board member at KMVT, says the television station has taped the service and will be broadcasting it this Sunday, Nov. 8 from 4 to 6 p.m. KMVT is available on Comcast Channel 15 and is webcast online. For more info, call the station at (650) 968-2540 or visit www.kmvt15.org.

MOUNTAIN VIEW resident Elizabeth Cauley has taken on an interesting project: listen to "the top 1,001 albums of all time," as described in a book called "1001 Albums You Must Hear Before

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NASA Ames celebrates 70 years

By Daniel DeBolt

NASA Ames Director Pete Worden, Mayor Margaret Abe-Koga and Ames historian Jack Boyd all spoke during a ceremony Nov. 2 in celebration of NASA Ames' 70th anniversary.

Hosted by Meyer Appliance on Castro Street, the ceremony kicked off an extended exhibit that will be available for viewing through the end of the year. Businesses along Castro, California and Villa streets will all have NASA Ames history exhibits on display, including historical photos of Moffett Field, a six-foot centrifuge, a three-dimensional panorama of Mars and informa-

tion about how humans can live and work in space.

The site was picked by a committee led by Charles Lindbergh, who flew to Moffett Field to see it.

NASA Ames' origins date back to Dec. 20, 1939 with the establishment at Moffett Field of a site for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. The site

was picked by a committee led by Charles Lindbergh, who flew to Moffett Field to see the site for himself while it was still a Navy base.

NACA became NASA in 1958, but aeronautics continues to be a major focus at Ames, which employs 2,400 people. Several key concepts in aerodynamics, including the swept wing, have been developed in what Ames calls the world's greatest collection of wind tunnels—including the world's largest wind tunnel, which measures 80 by 120 feet.

According to Boyd, who himself began working at Ames in 1947, "We've tested every military

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School and health officials grapple with swine flu

SLATER PROGRAM CLOSED THROUGH WEEK; FOUR VACCINE CLINICS OPEN THIS SATURDAY

Staff Reports

Several apparent cases of H1N1 flu prompted the Mountain View Whisman School District to close an autism program at Slater School for the latter half of the week, officials announced Wednesday.

"Because we've had a number of flu-like illnesses which may or may not be H1N1, in the staff and the students, we are going to close (the program) for Thursday and Friday," said Kathi Lilga, executive

assistant to the superintendent.

On Wednesday, Lilga said, three students and at least five staff members were out with flu-like symptoms. She said that although the county health department didn't recommend closure, "we are deciding to be proactive" because the Slater campus caters to medically at-risk students.

The district keeps a program at Slater serving students with special needs, particularly autism. The closure affects about 40 staffers and 40 students, whose parents

were notified by a letter from the superintendent.

Lilga added that maintenance staff will sanitize the campus, and "hopefully it will help disrupt the spread."

Lilga also confirmed that "We have likely (H1N1) cases at most of our school sites," and said school nurses are tracking the cases carefully and following directions from the county. On Tuesday, half of one kindergarten class at Bubbs Elementary was out sick, and the district was planning to "do a special wipe-

down in that classroom," she said.

In all cases, "The nurses are going to be contacting the public health department" for guidance on how to handle the cases, she said.

The closure kicks off flu season in earnest in Santa Clara County, where health officials say the federal government has not yet delivered enough vaccines. The county announced Oct. 28 that it had initially been allotted 211,000 doses of H1N1 vaccine

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Martello's No. 2 to take over city attorney role

COUNCIL PICKS JANNIE QUINN TO BE CITY'S TOP LAWYER FOR SIX MONTHS

By Daniel DeBolt

The City Council has unanimously picked senior assistant city attorney Jannie Quinn to temporarily take over for city attorney Michael Martello when he retires at the end of the year.

Soon to be known as "acting city attorney," Quinn said she has an interest in being city attorney permanently if the council decides to give her the job.

Council members enthusiastically congratulated Quinn after the end of Tuesday's council meeting, when Martello made the announcement. She will fill the position from Jan. 1 to June 30.

As acting city attorney, Quinn takes the reins of a legal department with three other attorney positions and two code enforcement officers. Quinn says she has had an increasingly wide range of exposure to municipal law in her 14 years with the city, where she has supervised code enforcement, filled in for Martello at City Council meetings and played a role in significant legal battles, including a lawsuit with AT&T

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SEEN AROUND TOWN



Luis' bookshelf

Christy Tonge submitted this photo of Luis Bravo proudly displaying his homemade bookshelf on Saturday, Oct. 24, as Castro Elementary School kindergarten families and volunteers worked together at the "Bookshelf for Every Home" event, sponsored by Reach Potential Kids and Open Door Church.

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

NEWS BRIEFS

OFFICER ARRESTS BOY AFTER BIKE AND FOOT CHASE

Police say a 13-year-old boy carrying stolen goods led police on a bike and foot chase for several blocks on Sunday before being arrested.

According to police spokesperson Liz Wylie, the boy was first noticed by a police officer a little before 11 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 1, as he rode his bicycle northbound on Sierra Vista Avenue. The officer saw that his bike was not lighted properly for nighttime and tried to talk to the boy, but the juvenile fled on his bicycle while throwing objects out of his pockets, later determined by police to be stolen items, Wylie said.

The officer cut the boy off at W. Middlefield Road, Wylie said, but he took off on foot. The officer followed on foot for several blocks before finally catching the juvenile. Police recovered all the items he allegedly had in his possession, including a wallet and iPod.

The boy was arrested and charged with grand theft, possession of stolen property, resisting a police officer and probation violation; he was already on probation for domestic battery and

had prior charges for violating a restraining order and being under the influence of a narcotic. He is currently being held at Juvenile Hall.

— Kelsey Mesher

OCCASIONAL BAN ON WOOD FIRES BEGINS NOV. 1

Sunday marked the beginning of a four-month period in the Bay Area when burning wood will be outlawed on "Spare the Air" days, when weather conditions are expected to cause air pollution to reach unhealthy levels.

The Spare the Air campaign lasts until Feb. 28, and is meant to reduce wood smoke on days when the air is still. Wood smoke is the largest source of wintertime air pollution in this region, according to the Bay Area Air Quality Management District.

It is illegal to burn wood in fireplaces, pellet stoves and outdoor pits for 24 hours whenever the district declares a Spare the Air alert. About 15 to 20 alerts are expected to be issued this season.

First-time alert violators will receive a warning, but repeat offenses will lead to increasingly bigger tickets, starting at \$400, the air quality district said. The alerts

will be announced a day before they go into effect.

Local residents can check for alerts by visiting www.baaqmd.gov, calling (877) 4-NO-BURN or signing up for e-mail alerts at www.sparetheair.org.

— Bay City News

POLICE FIND WOMAN WHO LEFT HOSPITAL

A woman who walked out of El Camino Hospital on Monday morning against her doctor's orders — and with an intravenous drip still attached to her chest — was found the next day by police.

On Monday, police notified the public that Heather Chambers, 30, has a psychological illness that could impair her judgment. She left the hospital at about 9:10 a.m. that morning with a "central IV line" still attached. Removing the line would be fatal if not done by a trained medical professional, police said.

Chambers, who was wearing only light clothes and socks, eventually contacted her mother and sought medical attention, police said.

— Daniel DeBolt

Trick-or-treaters turn the tables

GIRL SCOUTS DELIVER 'FAIR TRADE' MESSAGE ON HALLOWEEN

By Kelsey Mesher

Though Halloween has come and gone, a troop of Mountain View Girl Scouts is hoping a message they delivered Saturday night will live on in spirit.

Nearly 20 girls in Troop 61176, most from Graham Middle School, participated in a program called Reverse Trick-Or-Treating, which seeks to educate the public about fair trade in the cocoa industry.

Global Exchange, the membership-based human rights group sponsoring the program, distributed kits of fair trade chocolate for free, along with info cards

about human rights violations in the cocoa industry, to participating groups. They encouraged trick-or-treaters to give the candies and cards to houses they visited Halloween night to promote awareness about their cause.

"Fair trade" describes a political movement intent on helping growers in developing countries obtain fair prices for their products, especially when those products are grown through sustainable means.

"I presented the situation with fair trade," said troop co-leader Page McDonald. "I explained what was happening in places like Sierra Leone, where kids the same age as Girl Scouts are being mistreated."

"I think it touched a nerve with some of the girls," she said, adding that the scouts voted unanimously to take on the project this Halloween.

"When I first heard about fair trade I thought it was a great idea to give back and spread awareness," said Carly Miller, 12, a seventh grader at Graham, who dressed as lifeguard who couldn't swim.

"I had no idea how people were being treated," said Elyse Fitzsimons, another Graham seventh grader, who is just shy of 13 and dressed in masquerade garb. "I was like, 'Oh chocolate, I love chocolate.'"

The girls distributed 150 candies and info cards last weekend, and said they received mixed reactions from the houses they visited.

"People were friendly," Miller

said. "Some people thought we were selling it (even though) we weren't. And some people kind of ignored us. There were definitely some people who seemed interested and wanted to look it up."

"I had one guy actually acknowledge what we were doing," Fitzsimons said. "It was a good feeling because we made a difference."

Of course, most of the chocolate given out on Halloween isn't fair trade, putting some of the girls — who still hoped to collect candy

while trick-or-treating — in a "tricky" spot, Miller said.

"We grew up on candy and it's just now we found out that they're not treating people nicely," she said. She hoped that next year more fair trade chocolate will be offered to trick-or-treaters.

Adrienne Fitch-Frankel, a campaign manager for Global Exchange who helped launch the Reverse Trick-Or-Treating project two years ago, said the group distributed more than 260,000 pieces of fair trade chocolate and information cards this year. The demand was so great, she said, that they ran out of kits several weeks before the holiday.

As a result of the Scouts' efforts, Halloween "turns from being a gimme-gimme holiday into a holiday that's rich, because they're giving back to their neighbors," Fitch-Frankel said. ■

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in the coming weeks, but that the number has since been reduced to 8,800.

“There’s been a lower production of the vaccine nationwide, so there are fewer doses altogether available for distribution nationwide,” said county spokeswoman Gwen Mitchell.

Mitchell said county health officials are going to continue to raise the issue with the state and to contact the manufacturers of

the vaccine to ask for a reasonably adequate supply.

The shortage has led to frustration among local health providers and their patients, including at El Camino Hospital and Palo Alto Medical Group’s Camino Medical Center.

PAMF said it has had difficulty obtaining even the seasonal flu vaccine due to delays in production. Seasonal flu vaccine production was put on hold, a spokeswoman said, when efforts were redirected toward producing H1N1 vaccine.

Meanwhile, El Camino Hospital

officials announced last Friday that the hospital would be restricting children and youths under the age of 16 from visiting patients there in order to reduce the spread of influenza.

Under the new rules, people under 16 are allowed to visit hospitalized patients only by special request and with physician approval. Exemptions from the new policy will be made on a case-by-case basis.

“Children are at greater risk for complications of influenza and are more likely to represent a health risk to patients,” explained Dr. Carol Kemper, medical director of infection control, in a press release.

Despite the shortage in H1N1 vaccines, the Santa Clara County Public Health Department has

assembled four public H1N1 flu vaccination clinics this Saturday for those most at risk to the virus. The clinics will only serve individuals who have the highest risk for complications: pregnant women, children and young adults between six months and 24 years old, adults who have medical conditions that put them at greater risk as well as health care providers and adults who handle or provide care for infants less than six months.

County officials estimate that about 800,000 of the county’s 1.8 million residents meet the federal criteria of those at risk of illness or serious complication from the H1N1 virus. ■

Bay City News contributed to this report.

■ **INFORMATION**

The county’s four H1N1 vaccine clinics are all scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the following locations:

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■ **COMMUNITY BRIEF**

TIME FOR MOUNTAIN VIEW TO READ TOGETHER

With the school year in full swing, the city is asking Mountain View students and their families to add just one more book to the reading list: “The Mailbox,” by Audrey Shafer, Mountain View’s 2009 pick for “MV Reads Together.”

Shafer’s novel tells the story of a boy, Gabe, in the foster care system

who eventually goes to live with his uncle, a Vietnam War vet. When his uncle dies, Gabe begins to communicate with a secret correspondent through notes in his mailbox.

As part of the MV Reads tradition, library and community organizers have put together a comprehensive schedule of events throughout the month designed to supplement this year’s book. The topics range from silly to serious, including a talk on

Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome, a calligraphy workshop and discussions with the local author.

The next event, for ages 5 and up, is “Dog Day and Cats Too” on Saturday, Nov. 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Library Community Room. To register, call (650) 903-6897. For more information on MV Reads Together, visit www.mvreads.org.

— Kelsey Mesher

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MOODY

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Monday, Oct. 19.

"It was right up there with winning the Super Bowl," Moody said of the induction ceremony back East. Moody, who grew up in central New

"Everything stops here. You're always wondering, 'Did I do the right thing?'"

KEITH MOODY

York, said dozens of his family members still living in the area came to the ceremony to cheer for him.

Though his football career ended with a Super Bowl ring and eternal recognition in the annals of his university, its start was not so glamorous. After only two years of college, Moody lost his mother and became the sole provider for his four younger siblings.

"When you're 19 years old, the last thing on your mind is that you're going to be a parent," he said. Though his mother had been sick for nearly a year, preparing and teaching him to take on the family, he "didn't really believe that it was going to hap-

pen."

Moody withdrew from school to support his family — which also included his wife and his own daughter — believing he had left his football career behind.

But during his year off, a new head football coach, Frank Maloney, took over at Syracuse. Maloney approached Moody, and asked him to come back to the team.

"If you're successful," the coach told him, "it will do a lot more for your family," Moody recalled.

"So I listened to him. He was very insightful," Moody said.

He was right, too. After a successful college run, the defensive back and punt returner was recruited by the Buffalo Bills, where he set the standing record for longest punt return — 91 yards against the Cleveland Browns. He played with the Bills for four years before signing with the Oakland Raiders.

In 1981, Moody helped his team to a Super Bowl victory — today he bears a very large ring to prove it. Not long after, however, Moody sustained a career-ending knee injury. Though he would have liked to play a few more years, he said, he found

another passion in the field of education.

"I always loved counseling," he said. "I thought, this is really my calling."

Moody worked as high school counselor in Fresno before moving into administration. He has been with Mountain View High School for the past eight years — first as assistant principal, and now in his fifth year as principal.

Nowadays, Moody leads a new type of team on a very different playing field. Despite his easygo-

ing demeanor, he understands the weight of his responsibility.

"Everything stops here," he said from his desk in the middle of campus. "You're always wondering, 'Did I do the right thing?'"

Football still plays into his life, though in a much smaller way. He makes it to most of the Spartans' football games, and the players often ask him for advice.

"They think I can tell if they can go on to play college ball," he said.

Moody is still close with the family he raised early in his life, and continues to keep busy with his two young children, a 12-year-old daughter and a 10-year-old son, Keith Jr.

Though he doesn't follow pro football much anymore, he does watch the Raiders — the Tracy Raiders, that is. Keith Jr.'s youth football team was undefeated as of press time. ▣

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You Die," and blog about them.

"So here's the plan," she wrote in her blog's first entry. "1,001 albums. 1,001 days. I'll listen to the whole album, start to finish, no skipping. I'll write about how I feel about the album, my thoughts about the music, my life, etc. We'll see how this goes."

As of this writing, Cauley, who describes herself as "a complete music novice," is on day 86. She predicts she'll hit 1,001 on May 6, 2012.

"I'll be 26 (wow ... that's weird to write), and I'll have more on my iPod than Danny Gokey and Justin Timberlake."

Check out Cauley's blog at lizs1001albums.blogspot.com. ▣

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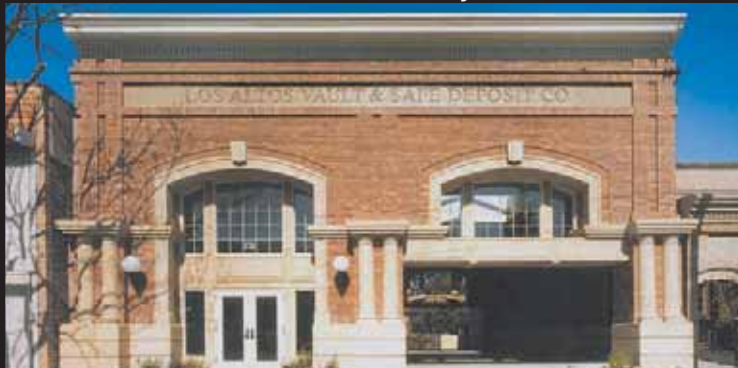
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Human Relations Commission Community Forum 2010-15 Consolidated Plan

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.

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over the city's cable services.

She said she has also handled contracts with the city's personnel, most of whom are union members.

"I'm very proud of our office," Quinn said. "I think it runs very well and I think our council is very happy with it."

Other transitions are underway in the city attorney's office, Quinn said, as attorneys Kim Cilley and Shelly Emerson retired last year. The city has hired Lynn Dobson and Krishan Chopra to fill their positions. If Quinn becomes city

attorney, another staff attorney will be hired.

Quinn has been with Mountain View since 1995, when she was hired as senior deputy city attorney. Before coming to Mountain View she worked for one year with the city of San Jose and two years with San Jose law firm Robinson and Wood, where she said her first two cases out of law school were for the city of Mountain View.

Quinn got her law degree from the University of San Diego in 1988. She lives in San Jose with her husband and two sons, ages 14 and 17. ▀

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NASA

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aircraft that's ever flown," and every spacecraft too.

Exhibit locations include Meyer Appliance at 278 Castro St., Custom Fitness at 650 Castro, Fenwick & West at 801 California St., Mountain View City Hall at 500 Castro, Global Beads at 345 Castro, Book Buyers at 317 Castro, Tap Plastics Inc. at 312 Castro, Red Rock Cafe at 201 Castro, Boutique 4 at 279 Castro, Maston Architect at 384 Castro, Tied House at 954 Villa St., and the Jehning Lock Museum of Mountain View at 175 Castro. ▀

CITY

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for the city to lease the site for retail development, an idea that he said came from Duggan. Though the council has discussed and voted on the property many times, Means said he has not heard of any other plans for the site.

"I think people see it as an opportunity to grab some land and do some development," he said. "I think that's what people want to see. But I don't think anyone has sat down and said, 'We want a Macy's there.' No one has gotten that specific."

Duggan said the point of developing the property is to generate land lease revenue for the city over time, as well as new sales tax revenue. He pointed to the city's other land leases, which include several with Google worth about \$4 million a year.

"One of the ways we've been able to keep our budget and service levels that we have is through long-term land leases," he said.

"We don't see it as any savior from our short-term financial" problems, he added. But the new development would help the city be "as self-sufficient as possible. A traditional tax structure is not going to be enough to sustain our current level of services" into the future.

To complete the site purchase and make the land easier to develop, Duggan says the city has its eye on an adjacent three-acre property owned by the state located at the corner of the site up against Moffett Boulevard and Highway 101. It was used as a freeway entrance cloverleaf up until a redesign several years ago put the entrance on the other side of Moffett Boulevard.

At \$9.5 million, the city paid "full market value" for its new property, which is what it was appraised at, Duggan said. Combining it with the state-owned property would have raised its value, according to the appraisal, and probably cost the city an additional \$5.1 million, Duggan said. The city has agreed to pay the county that additional \$5.1 million if the state decides to sell its land as well.

The \$9.5 million purchase leaves the city's "strategic" property acquisition reserve at \$12.3 million, money which the city has tucked away for such purchases, Duggan said.

A fire in January on the site made a power line fall across Highway 101, blocking traffic. The fire department said the fire was likely caused by a homeless person. The city will be pruning trees and remove dead vegetation and brush to prevent another fire.

The \$265,000 for cleanup includes \$200,000 to demolish the existing buildings, \$45,000 to remove dead vegetation and \$20,000 to fix a perimeter fence around the property. ▀

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■ CITY BRIEFS

CITY PURSUES CAP ON EMISSIONS

In what environmentalists called a historic move Tuesday, Mountain View became one of the first cities in the country to approve goals for reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

Using 2005 levels as the yardstick, the city wants to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 5 percent by 2012, with gradual reductions until emissions are reduced by 80 percent by 2050.

Staffers said the city emitted 752,755 metric tons of greenhouse gases in 2005. To put that in perspective, each metric ton of greenhouse gas could fill a 27-square-foot cube.

The council voted 6-1 to approve the emission reduction goals, with member John Inks opposed. Inks said it was important to have some goals for emission reduction, but felt that the city should study what could be realistically expected from environmental measures first instead of copying the goals of other cities. He pointed out that the city's biggest polluters, gas and diesel-powered vehicles, were largely out of the city's control.

The approved goals follow recommendations set forth by the Environmental Sustainability Task Force last year and by state law under AB32.

COUNCIL REDUCES SOLAR PANEL FEES

The City Council approved lower fees for commercial solar panel installations Tuesday after a study by the Sierra Club found Mountain View's fees to be among the highest in the Bay Area.

Fees for commercial solar panel installations were slashed to 25 percent of the current fees, which are calculated based on the value of the project. For example, the city was charging \$2,200 in permit fees for the sort of 8-kilowatt system a small business would use, worth \$74,000. Meanwhile, the average fee for such a system in the Bay Area was \$680, according to the Sierra Club's study, released in May.

Though it is estimated that the city will lose just over \$10,000 a year in revenue, city staffers said the lowered fees would still cover the costs for processing

building and electrical permits and conducting field inspections. Because state and federal tax refunds for such systems have been cut, the city does not expect an increase in permit requests anytime soon.

Residential solar permit fees were cut to a flat fee of \$152 several years ago.

GOOGLE MAPS EASE PEDESTRIAN INPUT

Mountain View has set up a modifiable Google Map to help pedestrians better explain how to fix the city's rough spots.

A handful of users have already begun dropping place markers on the map, available at mountainview.gov/pedestrians, and adding notes about how walking paths, crosswalks, pedestrian bridges or bike lanes are needed.

The city is taking input for a "pedestrian master plan" until Dec. 15, and will add the info to its General Plan update.

Those wishing to provide input on the pedestrian plan can also e-mail Helen Kim at helen.kim@mountainview.gov, or send a letter to Helen Kim, PO Box 7540,

Mountain View, CA, 94039.

EIR FINDS FEW IMPACTS FROM FLOOD BASINS

An environmental impact report commissioned by the Santa Clara Valley Water District has found few "significant and unavoidable" environmental consequences to making aesthetic changes to two city parks — proposed as part of the district's flood protection project for Permanente Creek.

The draft report, written for the water district by San Jose firm ICF Jones and Stokes, predicts that the only big impacts from the project will concern noise and traffic during construction along already congested Grant Road. During the project, trucks would carry dirt pulled from 15-foot-deep flood basins proposed for the Cuesta Annex and for Blach Middle School in Los Altos.

The water district will be taking comments on the report until Nov. 16. A final environmental impact report will be released sometime next year.

The full draft EIR can be viewed at valleywater.org/PublicReview-Documents.aspx. For more infor-

mation, contact Kurt Lueneburger by phone at (408) 256-2607, ext. 3055 or by e-mail at klueneburger@valleywater.org. Written comments on the draft EIR can be e-mailed to Lueneburger or sent by mail to Santa Clara Valley Water District, Attention: Kurt Lueneburger, 5750 Almaden Expressway, San Jose, CA 95118.

GARBAGE CONTRACTOR CHANGES ITS NAME

Mountain View's garbage contractor since 1993, Foothill Disposal, has changed its name to "Recology Mountain View," general manager Pamela Martello announced last week.

The new name, apparently a combination of "ecology" and "recycle," was picked by parent company Norcal Waste Systems, which changed its own name to "Recology" earlier this year.

Martello said the name change better reflects changes in the industry and the company's new goal of being "leaders in the growth of resource recovery."

— Daniel DeBolt

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The forgotten jobseekers

UPWARDLY GLOBAL CONNECTS HIGHLY SKILLED IMMIGRANTS AND PROGRESSIVE EMPLOYERS

By Jennifer Pence

Vitaliy has a Ph.D. in applied math, but was working part-time in a Laundromat. Alcides has a B.A. in industrial engineering and an M.B.A., yet could only find work as a babysitter.

Are these people victims of layoffs during the recent recession? No, they are part of a group that suffers astronomical rates of underemployment and unemployment even in the best of economies.

When most people in the Bay Area think of immigrants, two categories of workers commonly come to mind: undocumented immigrants and professionals with desirable jobs already lined up through H1B visas. However, there is a third category of immigrant job-seekers that often goes unnoticed: highly skilled and educated immigrants who come to the U.S. without an H1B visa, and thus have great difficulty finding work.

Of the more than one million legal immigrants granted permanent residency in the U.S. in 2002, only 16 percent had arrived on employment-sponsored visas. Of the rest, approximately 27 percent were spouses of U.S. citizens, 36 percent were coming to be reunified with other family members, and 12 percent were political refugees or asylees.

The barriers facing these workers are numerous. Even workers who have the job skills and English language skills to compete in the workplace may have difficulty getting hired in the U.S. because of differences in workplace culture. For example, in some cultures it is not appropriate to speak openly of one's own accomplishments, a prerequisite for succeeding in American job interviews. Similarly, some cultures emphasize cooperation or obedience to a hierarchy over individualism and novel idea generation, traits that are valued in Silicon Valley.

Enter Upwardly Global, a nonprofit that aims to address this problem by bringing together highly qualified immigrants and highly progressive employers. As Anne Kirwan, managing director of Upwardly Global SF, puts it,



"It's about building relationships that are mutually beneficial."

The benefits for the job seekers are obvious: three months of training in American workplace culture, coaching on developing American-style resumes and interview skills, and pairing with a mentor in their field. The benefits for employers include diversifying their workforce and obtaining access to a highly skilled pool of workers that tends to switch jobs at a lower rate than other workers in Silicon Valley.

Also, since many Silicon Valley companies do a substantial amount of business in international markets, they often benefit from having employees with first-hand knowledge of those markets.

Upwardly Global establishes close working relationships with major employers in the Bay Area, including Mountain View's Google, Symantec and Microsoft. In fact, a current focus of the San Francisco-based group is expanding its presence in the South Bay. This is being done in part through relationships with other nonprofits, such as Catholic Charities and the Welcome Back Center, in order to better reach South Bay jobseekers.

In order to qualify for Upwardly Global's services, jobseekers must hold at least a bachelor's degree (and 50 percent hold graduate degrees) and have job-ready English skills. (Those who don't are sent to take classes to improve their skills before continuing the job search).

The next event for jobseekers is a two-day career summit, in partnership with the Silicon Valley Community Foundation, on Nov. 13 and 14. Upwardly Global is also seeking volunteers for roles, ranging from a one-time commitment of one to six hours to help with mock interviews to a six-month commitment to provide one-on-one mentoring. Learn more at www.upwardlyglobal.org or by calling (415) 834-9901.

What happened to Vitaliy and Alcides? Vitaliy is now a software engineer at Hyperion Solutions, and Alcides is an electric rate analyst for Roseville Electric, thanks to Upwardly Global. ■

Mountain View resident Jennifer Pence is founder of the Windmill Giving Circle and founder and owner of Academic Springboard, a tutoring group. She can be reached at japence@hotmail.com.

Take note

MOUNTAIN VIEW IS GREAT FOR START-UPS, SAY CHIEFS AT EVERNOTE, LINKEDNOW

By Angela Hey

According to Evernote CEO Phil Libin, Mountain View's excellent rail connections, vibrant downtown restaurants and proximity to Google make it a great place for startups.

Libin joined Evernote in 2007 and moved the company to Mountain View from Sunnyvale. He's passionate about making it ultra-easy to capture ideas in the form of "notes."

No longer are notes mere scribbles. Notes can be photos, e-mail clips, sound bites or documents.

If you have GPS support on your cell phone, Evernote organizes your notes geographically and displays their location on Google Earth. Libin told me how he photographed a poster of a movie he wanted to see while walking in Boston on a business trip. He later forgot the name of the movie, but retrieved it from Evernote by remembering the photo was taken in Boston.

Being short of time to print out my notes before meeting Libin in his Evelyn Avenue office, I uploaded them to Evernote's server. During my meeting with Libin, I retrieved them on my iPhone. Evernote worked flawlessly.

The average age of an Evernote user is 39 years. Many use it as a way to declutter their lives and save memories. Students can easily save research notes using Evernote. Hitachi electronic whiteboards can save notes using Evernote.

Evernote sports stellar text recognition, in part because Stepan Pachikov, a cofounder of ParaGraph who supplied text recognition for Apple's Newton PDA in the 1990s, founded Evernote.

For example, the application reads words in pictures. Photograph a business card, tag it and send it to Evernote. Life is simplified — no filing and no business card scanner. Enjoy a fine wine, photograph its label and retrieve it later.

Evernote has applications for an iPhone, Blackberry or Palm Pre. An app for Google's Android platform is in beta testing.



The basic service is free, but if you want encrypted communications or uploads larger than 40 MB a month, it costs a reasonable \$45 a year.

With 500 development partners, the company is growing rapidly, reaching a million users in less than a year. Recently, it closed \$2 million in financing from Japan's DoCoMo to complete a \$6.5 million round.

Peter Gorski, founder of LinkedNow, likes Mountain View for the same reasons as Libin. He adds that Mountain View's diverse population includes both high quality software engineers and knowledgeable customer service reps.

LinkedNow's Web site gives job seekers anonymous company and recruiter reviews posted by past and present employees. Gorski's vision is to ensure that job candidates' and employers' ideals match precisely.

He adamantly believes that anonymous postings are more likely to give an honest picture of a company than those with names attached. Anonymous corporate reviews are a growing trend that forces employers to beef up their online reputation management.

LinkedNow is just getting started, with four employees, and has a steep road to climb. It faces stiff competition. Sausalito's Glassdoor is ahead, with an experienced board and backed by leading venture capital firm Benchmark. LinkedNow risks fake postings, which it guards against with Web site warnings, rankings and manual review. Finally, LinkedNow's name risks confusion with another Mountain View company, LinkedIn.

I've helped people get jobs with LinkedIn, so — particularly if you are a Generation Y'er — make an effort to engage with real people through LinkedIn. When you get close to deciding whether a job opportunity is a good fit, then try LinkedNow or Glassdoor to check final details.

Mountain View's hot. "Make sure you tell Voice readers that Evernote is hiring," Libin said. "Mountain View's taken over from Palo Alto as the hot place to be," Gorski added. ■

Angela Hey can be reached at amhey@techviser.com.

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LOWEST SALES PRICE: \$276,000

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- 172 Ada Ave. #2** B. Walters to K. Stillson for \$655,000 on 10/9/09; previous sale 12/96, \$280,000
- 182 Ada Ave. #A** E. Bravo to S. Saatchi for \$535,000 on 9/18/09
- 140 Azalea Drive** Castle Principles to E. Dubovoy for \$850,000 on 10/9/09
- 424 Baywood Court #703** Milford Trust to M. Chiu for \$500,000 on 9/30/09; previous sale 7/04, \$512,000
- 428 Baywood Court #704** L. McCormick to G. Koehler for \$535,000 on 9/25/09
- 438 Bryant Ave.** H. Hinkle to S. Scheirer for \$1,210,000 on 9/24/09
- 979 Burgoyne St.** I. Chen to M. & S. Shafto for \$605,000 on 9/15/09; previous sale 5/06, \$690,000
- 872 Central Ave.** Indymac Bank to A. Sharma for \$1,680,000 on 9/18/09; previous sale 11/05, \$665,000
- 192 College St.** Schuknecht Trust to Park Trust for \$665,500 on 10/6/09
- 660 Cuesta Drive** S. Ferrante to V. Steiner for \$740,000 on 9/29/09
- 754 Cuesta Drive A. & K.** Khanna to H. Zhu for \$905,000 on 10/6/09; previous sale 8/99, \$495,000
- 545 W. Dana St.** Gloria Ting Limited to Mo-Lan Trust for \$633,000 on 9/30/09; previous sale 10/99, \$251,000
- 183 Del Medio Ave. #102** S. Su to X. Xie for \$290,000 on 9/22/09; previous sale 6/03, \$243,000
- 950 Eichler Drive** D. Campbell to J. Liu for \$1,130,000 on 9/17/09
- 350 Eunice Ave.** S. Sussman to T. & L. Kullick for \$1,135,000 on 9/18/09
- 161 Irene Court** L. Schlesinger to C. Wang for \$625,000 on 10/8/09; previous sale 8/04, \$578,000
- 1643 Lee Drive** Purchase Trust to V. Katz for \$955,000 on 9/29/09
- 2479 Leghorn St.** D. & V. Dampier to J. Baskins for \$725,000 on 9/29/09
- 2543 Mardell Way** R. Rind to Z. Zeisler for \$776,000 on 9/24/09; previous sale 6/98, \$412,500
- 1353 Marilyn Place** Beck Trust to Z. Zhong for \$1,119,000 on 9/22/09; previous sale 10/04, \$475,000
- 50 E. Middlefield Road #32** V. Aurenas to N. Farrugia for \$276,000 on 10/8/09; previous sale 5/96, \$95,000
- 500 W. Middlefield Road #29** A. Paulson to K. Allen for \$405,000 on 9/15/09; previous sale 6/04, \$340,000
- 500 W. Middlefield Road #149** J. Pergins to G. Giannini for \$328,500 on 9/29/09; previous sale 1/98, \$142,000
- 905 W. Middlefield Road #922** J. Caldwell to U. Chaka for \$425,000 on 9/25/09; previous sale 1/04, \$400,000
- 3363 Milton Court** D. & D. Dimmick to M. & D. Recine for \$1,600,000 on 10/2/09
- 278 Monroe Drive #23** Fuller Trust to T. Fowler for \$405,000 on 10/9/09
- 1941 Montecito Ave.** T. Bui to O. Buyukokten for \$825,000 on 9/25/09; previous sale 12/06, \$830,000
- 266 Pamela Drive #11** A. Umana to W. Wong for \$301,000 on 10/1/09; previous sale 1/07, \$388,000
- 41 Paragon Court** S. & B. Jilla to T. Chaudry for \$750,000 on 9/30/09; previous sale 5/02, \$623,500
- 13400 Pastel Lane** J. Czerniec to S. & S. Olson for \$1,150,000 on 9/16/09; previous sale 12/03, \$625,000
- 132 Promethean Way** S. & S. Olson to Frank Trust for \$810,000 on 9/15/09; previous sale 2/97, \$314,000
- 927 San Clemente Way** J. Paterson to C. Li for \$635,000 on 9/29/09

757 Shary Ave. S. Sen to J. & L. Kalvas for \$749,000 on 9/17/09; previous sale 11/01, \$495,000

163 Sherland Ave. J. & S. Dodson to A. Kulkarni for \$602,500 on 9/17/09; previous sale 3/04, \$501,000

49 Showers Drive #W102 G. Chen to A. Tsai for \$445,000 on 10/5/09; previous sale 7/05, \$503,000

49 Showers Drive #A239 M. Constanz to H. Li for \$435,000 on 10/7/09; previous sale 7/89, \$100,500

841 Sladky Ave. Meholic Trust to M. Qin for \$990,000 on 10/8/09

631 Tami Way Neville Trust to E. Rutledge for \$1,165,000 on 9/25/09

1847 Van Buren Circle Anderson Trust to G. & K. McKinley for \$1,420,000 on 9/15/09

BUSINESS BRIEF

LOCAL LEADERS RECOGNIZED

The city's Chamber of Commerce has once again gathered to recognize local business leaders for their exceptional contributions and service to Mountain View at the 15th Annual Celebration of Leaders Awards.

The event was held on Thursday, Nov. 5, after the *Voice* went to press. Starbucks was recognized as this year's outstanding large business, and Mainstream Accounting, Book-keeping & Consulting was recognized as the outstanding small business.

The award for outstanding organization went to the Day Worker Center of Mountain View. The Chamber also recognized Westminster Promotions as the outstanding new member.

The Chamber also recognized a number of community members. Debbie Villa was given the award for outstanding business person, and David Joud was recognized as outstanding ambassador.

— Dana Sherne

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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

The superintendent and the principal

There are reasons why trustees and residents of the Mountain View Whisman School District should be concerned about the recently divulged romantic relationship between Superintendent Maurice Ghysels and Landels School Principal Carmen Mizell.

First, and most obvious, is the inherent conflict of Mizell reporting to Ghysels, and whether she would enjoy favored treatment at the expense of the district's other principals. Ghysels has attempted to remove that possibility by arranging to have Mizell report to Mary Lairon, the district's associate superintendent. But since Lairon reports to Ghysels, at least an indirect conflict remains.

With the new revelation in mind, concerns have been raised about last year's shuffle of three educators, which brought Mizell from the struggling Castro School to the higher performing Landels. Ghysels denies there was any connection, and adds that all three district employees supported the move.

The superintendent and principal, both of whom are going through divorces, say they notified the board of trustees over the summer about their relationship, and board members appear to have no problem with it.

The big question now is whether such a relationship among two of the district's top administrators is acceptable over the long haul. Unfortunately, that question cannot be answered by referring to district policy, which apparently is mute on the issue of inter-district relationships.

Stephanie Totter, the district's assistant superintendent for administrative services, said there is no board policy governing romantic relationships between district administrators. The district relies on the California School Boards Association for updates on policy, but has received "no guidance on this issue," she said.

Given that the district has now entered these uncharted waters, we believe it is time for trustees to draft a policy that would set guidelines for romantic relationships at all levels. We believe it is especially important that the district discourage or ban relationships between a supervisor and someone who reports to him or her.

As for the Ghysels-Mizell relationship, it may be that one of them should start looking for employment in another district. Continuing involvement between the two does not set a good precedent for other employees, nor does it set a good example for the students.

The superintendent and the trustees have done the best damage control they could on what has to be considered a very delicate situation. But the most sensible strategy going forward is for one of the two to leave the district.

Is such a relationship acceptable over the long haul?

■ GUEST OPINION

In defense of Maurice Ghysels

REGARDLESS OF WHAT PEOPLE THINK OF HIS PERSONAL LIFE, SUPERINTENDENT IS DOING A GOOD JOB

By Jim Pollart

I am writing to voice my support for Maurice Ghysels. My wife and I have lived in Mountain View for 12 years. Our two daughters currently attend Bubb and Graham. I recently joined the Bubb PTA board and the Graham School Site Council as a parent volunteer. Through my volunteer activities, I have been pleasantly surprised to learn about many positive things happening in the district. I believe Maurice is responsible for these improvements and therefore deserves our continuing support as school superintendent.

Let's start with academic achievement. Over the last few years, test scores have consistently improved across the district and within each student subgroup. For example, between 2007 and 2009, our third grade math scores improved from 381 to 413, and the percent of third graders who scored proficient or advanced in math increased from 60 percent to 73 percent. Those are significant gains in a two-year period. We still have work to do, but if Maurice and his team are able to continue the current pace of improvement over the next several years, the result will be meaningful and dramatic improvements in academic achievement for all our students.

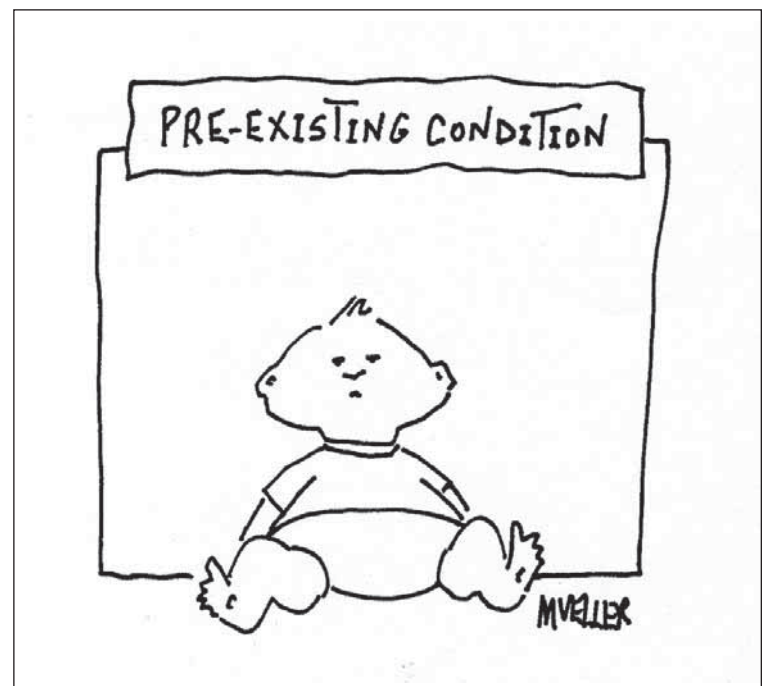
Turning to leadership, three years ago Maurice implement-

ed a district-wide Continuous Improvement program to create a culture of accountability. Under the CI program, each school establishes specific one-year and three-year goals based on measurable data. Progress is monitored by the School Site Councils on a quarterly basis, and necessary adjustments are made if goals are not being met. When I talk to teachers about the program, I see a high level of buy-in and commitment to meeting the goals.

I'm sure it's not easy being in education these days, with a constant stream of bad press and budget cuts. Unfortunately, many educators take on a victim mentality and point to funding cuts to justify mediocre performance. Maurice and his team are not about complaining or making excuses. They planned ahead for the current financial downturn, they have set aggressive goals, and they seem committed to continuing to move the Mountain View Whisman School District in a positive direction.

I don't know Maurice on a personal level, but I have seen first hand that he is making positive things happen for our students and in our schools. I ask that, regardless of your views on his personal life, you continue to support Maurice as our school superintendent. ▀

Jim Pollart lives on Emerson Lane.



■ GUEST OPINION

Opportunities abound with city attorney stepping down

By Donald Letcher

As a long-term property owner and former business license holder (for 30-plus years) in Mountain View, I am truly concerned about the direction of the city. The last few city councils have squandered our city's reserves, including the very lucrative Shoreline Park District funds.

The parkland giveaways and building-out of our long-term open space areas are reducing the quality of life for the majority of residents for the benefit of nonprofits and special interest groups (as with the Cuesta Park Annex).

The announced departure of city attorney Michael Martello opens up tremendous opportunities to bring back the cheerful, happy, neighborly and friendly atmosphere of 20 to 30 years ago. The failed contracts with the golf course operators (\$5 million loss), the garbage contracts (negotiated increases with Mr. Martello's wife), the Shoreline Amphitheatre debacle (still not settled), the failed hotel negotiations with Google, the Orange County derivative scheme, the free-rent-for-20-years contract with the Day Worker Center, the memorandum of understanding with the private Historic Association for 1 1/2 acres of open space inside the Cuesta Community Park for \$1 a year, the \$1-a-year

rental of Pioneer Park space to the Chamber of Commerce ... and the list goes on and on.

OK, the city is filthy rich and the fault is not only Martello's—a lawyer only does what his clients tell him—and he is hired by the City Council, but it takes five of the seven council members to remove him. Hence, I believe they allowed his 16-year tenure in Mountain View.

Now with Martello leaving, we, as residents (and I know Tom Means, Michael Martello and Angie Salvador claim I am *not* a resident of Mountain View), have an excellent chance of reversing some of the things the city attorney did to ruin our happy, friendly community.

First, I suggest we completely remove the code inspection program, take away their police powers, and reassign one inspector to the building department to handle citizen complaints on violations.

Second, revise and preferably rescind the majority of extremely abusive city codes written into law by Martello (with council consent).

Third, request a state audit of the Water District Bond Issue (on your current property tax forms) that allows them to use property tax money to dig out Mountain View parks 20 feet deep.

The zoning department and the police department (which actually

work directly for the city attorney now) should be regulated, controlled and directed by the city manager—not by a lawyer—so that civil rights, the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights can no longer be circumvented by clever and malicious attorneys.

In my view, the replacement of the city attorney (and city clerk) should be by election, but the city charter doesn't allow it. So the next city attorney will also have to be paid more than San Francisco's elected city attorney and, more importantly, will have to serve the inane demands of \$50-per-month inept elected City Council members instead of the best interests of the residents and general public.

I am open to dialogue and constructive feedback; but frankly there is little I can do. I would hope no more lawyers (with personal agendas) are elected to City Council. ■

Donald Letcher lives on N. Rengstorff Avenue

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VERONICA WEBER

The **Pepperoni Arrostiti** at Il Porcino restaurant in Los Altos features roasted bell peppers, tomato, mozzarella, and basil.

■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Worth seeking out

IL PORCINO STANDS OUT IN THE HODGEPODGE OF LOS ALTOS DINING OPTIONS

By Dale F. Bentson

Downtown Los Altos has a broad array of dining establishments. It is a daunting task distinguishing one from the next — what is worthwhile from just another place to go for a bite. It would be a shame to lump Il Porcino into that latter category.

While no more distinctive on the outside than many other cafes and restaurants in town, Il Porcino has a spacious interior that is decidedly Italian, with butternut squash-colored walls and starched linens on tables. Booths line one side, with contemporary tables and chairs

filling the balance of the space. Luciano Pavarotti's greatest hits set the mood, and an accommodating, informative wait staff professionally tends to the dining room business.

Il Porcino, which opened in May, has been more movable feast than anchored restaurant over the past 10 years. Originally, in fact, it occupied the same space a decade ago. "We were in a partnership then," said Cuneyt Akca, whose family owns the business.

"The partnership didn't work out after a few months so we sold our share but retained the

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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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name," he said. "We opened in San Francisco, then moved to Berkeley and now back here." The Akca family has also owned the original Il Porcino in Fremont for 16 years.

Akca is a Turkish name, not Italian, but he reminded me that all Mediterranean cooking shares many common techniques and ingredients. "My family has been cooking Italian forever," he added.

There is no denying that the food was good, and decidedly Italian, by any measure. The menu was what we expect from a neighborhood Italian eatery: tantalizing antipasti; a laundry list of pastas, delicious veal, chicken and seafood dishes; and cloudlike desserts. It's also easy on the pocketbook.

Besides the regular menu, Il Porcino offers 10 to 12 specials per evening. Too bad they aren't printed out: It's difficult to keep

track of so much when the waiter is reciting, without pause, for the diner's quick comprehension.

While we contemplated our choices, one of the best focaccias I've had outside North Beach was brought to the table. It was rustically crusty with an interior like white air. The dipping oil was herbed, but not overly so, allowing the crunch and silkiness of the bread to star.

For antipasti, the carpaccio (\$8.95) was as mouthwatering as could be. The razor-thin beef was gloriously tender and the puckery capers, bite of Dijon mustard, chopped red onion and sprinkling of peppery arugula leaves hastened my appetite.

Pepperoni arrostiti (\$8.95) included roasted red bell pepper, chopped fresh tomato, slices of mozzarella and basil leaves dressed in olive oil. It reminded me of the old fashioned lazy susans we used

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IL PORCINO

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to get in Italian restaurants when I was growing up. Lazy susans held

a lot of condiments, peppers and salamis. Il Porcino's pepperoni arrostiti was like a one-serving lazy susan. Arrostiti, by the way, means "roasted."

Calamari fritti (\$8.95) was lightly battered, crisply fried calamari. There was no residual oil and the portion was almost enough to share (had it not been so good). Two dipping sauces accompanied.

The pastas were uniformly good. I especially like the spaghetti putanesca (but shouldn't it be spelled with two t's?) (\$12.25). The tomato sauce was rich and thick, spiked with capers, garlic, anchovies and black olives that coated the spaghetti without drowning it.

One evening's special was four

huge ravioli stuffed with lobster (\$18.95) in a cream sauce with sun-dried tomatoes. The lobster itself had been reduced to a near paste but held up well inside the ravioli; no additional filler was used. The sweetness of the lobster cut through the richness of the cream, although the filling was plenty rich enough. This was no diet plate.

Scaloppine alle erbe (\$14.95) featured melt-in-the-mouth sauteed veal blanketed with capers, garlic and chopped fresh herbs all gently nestled in a white wine lemon sauce. The acidity of the

lemon and capers offset the slight pungency of the herbs and garlic. The tasty veal, though, trumped the other flavors.

Portafoglio (\$15.95) was the same tender white veal, this time stuffed with prosciutto and mozzarella, then topped with mushroom and Marsala wine sauce. This version was earthier than the scaloppine, more savory and autumnal, more filling, yet equally delicious.

All the desserts are house-made save for the ice creams. The tiramisu (\$5.50) was lovely, airy and light, sweet but not cloying, delicate and not overly filling. The chocolate cake (\$6), though, was disappointing.

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- AMELIA (PG-13) ★★☆☆ 1/2 Century 20:** 11:15 a.m.; 2, 4:35, 7:25 & 10 p.m. **Guild:** 3, 5:30 & 8 p.m.
- AN EDUCATION (PG-13) Century 16:** Fri.-Wed. at 11:25 a.m.; 2, 4:30, 7:05 & 9:35 p.m.
- ASTRO BOY (PG) ★★1/2 Century 16:** Fri.-Wed. at 12:20, 2:50 & 5:20 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:45 a.m.; 2:10, 4:45, 7:05 & 9:25 p.m.
- THE BOX (PG-13) Century 16:** Fri.-Wed. at 1, 3:50, 7 & 9:50 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:35 a.m.; 2:20, 5:05, 7:50 & 10:35 p.m.
- CAPITALISM: A LOVE STORY (R) ★★☆☆ Palo Alto Square:** Fri. at 1:20, 4:20, 7:15 & 10:05 p.m.; Sat. at 4, 7:15 & 10:05 p.m.; Sun.-Tue. at 1:20, 4:20 & 7:15 p.m.; Wed. at 1:20 p.m.; Thu. at 7:15 p.m.
- CIRQUE DU FREAK: THE VAMPIRE'S ASSISTANT (PG-13) ★★☆☆ Century 20:** 10:30 p.m.
- CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS (PG) Century 16:** Fri.-Wed. at 11:40 a.m.; 2 & 4:15 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:35 a.m.; 1:55 & 4:25 p.m.
- COCO BEFORE CHANEL (PG-13) ★★1/2 Aquarius:** 2:30, 5:30 & 8:30 p.m.
- COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 20:** 11:30 a.m.; 2:30, 5:10 & 7:55 p.m.
- DISNEY'S A CHRISTMAS CAROL (PG) ★★☆☆ Century 16:** Fri.-Wed. at 12:05, 1:15, 2:30, 3:40, 4:55, 6:15, 7:20, 8:40 & 9:45 p.m.; In 3D at 11:30 a.m.; 12:40, 1:55, 3:05, 4:20, 5:30, 6:45, 7:55, 9:15 & 10:20 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:55 a.m.; 1:05, 2:25, 3:35, 4:55, 6, 7:35, 8:45 & 10:05 p.m.; Sat. also at 10:30 a.m.; In 3D at 11:20 a.m.; 12:30, 1:50, 3, 4:20, 5:30, 7, 8:10, 9:30 & 10:40 p.m.; Sat. also at 10 a.m.
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- LAW ABIDING CITIZEN (R) ★ Century 20:** 11:55 a.m.; 2:35, 5:05, 7:40 & 10:15 p.m.
- THE MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS (R) Century 16:** Fri.-Wed. at 11:35 a.m.; 12:50, 2:05, 3:10, 4:25, 5:30, 6:50, 8, 9:10 & 10:25 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:50 a.m.; 1, 2:15, 3:25, 4:40, 5:50, 7:10, 8:15, 9:35 & 10:40 p.m.; Sat. also at 10:35 a.m.
- THE METROPOLITAN OPERA: AIDA (Not Rated) Century 20:** Wed. at 6:30 p.m.; Thu. at 1 p.m. **Palo Alto Square:** Wed. at 6:30 p.m.; Thu. at 1 p.m.
- THE METROPOLITAN OPERA: TURANDOT (Not Rated) (Not Reviewed) Century 20:** Sat. at 10 a.m. **Palo Alto Square:** Sat. at 10 a.m.
- MICHAEL JACKSON'S THIS IS IT (PG) ★★☆☆ Century 16:** Fri.-Wed. at 11:30 a.m.; 12:30, 2:15, 3:15, 4:50, 5:50, 6:50, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 & 10:10 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:40 a.m.; 12:25, 2:20, 3:10, 5, 5:50, 6:45, 7:45, 8:35, 9:30 & 10:30 p.m.; Sat. also at 9:50 a.m.
- PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) Century 16:** Fri.-Wed. at 12:10, 2:45, 5:15, 7:50 & 10:25 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:25 a.m.; 1:40, 2:45, 3:55, 6:10, 8:25 & 10:35 p.m.; Fri.-Tue. & Thu. also at 7:30 p.m.
- PARIS (R) Aquarius:** 2, 5 & 8 p.m.
- RACE ACROSS THE SKY (Not Rated) Century 16:** Thu. at 8 p.m.
- THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW (R) Guild:** Sat. at midnight.
- SAW VI (R) (Not Reviewed) Century 20:** Fri. & Sun. at 1:10, 5:55 & 10:45 p.m.; Sat. at 5:55 & 10:45 p.m.; Mon.-Wed. at 1:10, 3:25, 5:45, 8:15 & 10:45 p.m.; Thu. at 5:45, 8:15 & 10:45 p.m.
- THE STEPFATHER (R) (Not Reviewed) Century 20:** 12:10 p.m.; Fri.-Tue. & Thu. at 4:50 & 10:10 p.m.
- WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE (PG) ★★☆☆ 1/2 Century 16:** Fri.-Wed. at 11:45 a.m.; 2:25, 5, 7:40 & 10:15 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:30 a.m.; 2, 4:30, 7:15 & 9:40 p.m.
- ZOMBIELAND (R) Century 16:** Fri.-Wed. at 7:45 & 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri.-Sun. at 3:25 & 8:20 p.m.; Mon.-Thu. at 11:20 a.m.; 1:30, 3:40, 5:55, 8:05 & 10:20 p.m.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

AMELIA ★★☆☆ 1/2
 (Guild, Century 20) The Amelia of this film, of course, is Amelia Earhart. She's the intrepid aviator who captured the hearts and media of the world in the late 1920s and '30s, even after she went missing on her attempted round-the-world flight in 1937. The movie's frame is the round-the-world flight, which Amelia (Hilary Swank) undertook with the assistance of navigator Fred Noonan (Christopher Eccleston). Flashbacks show her at earlier stages of her career: her first transatlantic flight; her second, solo transatlantic flight, only the second after Charles Lindbergh's five years earlier and the first by a woman; her barnstorming, lectures to women's groups, and of course her romantic life. The thrill of flying is evoked not only by Amelia's passion but also by the glorious shots of shiny planes soaring through fog and thunderstorms. *Rated PG for some sensuality, language, thematic elements and smoking. One hour, 51 minutes.* — R.P.

ASTROBOY ★★ 1/2
 (Century 16, Century 20) The manga/anime/video game franchise that is "Astro Boy" began with Osamu Tezuka's 1951 comic-book creation of a robot boy who longed for parental love. A new CGI-animated feature film begins at the beginning: a mad scientist's attempt to replace his dead son with a robot patterned on the boy's DNA and infused with his memories. When "Astro" (Freddie Highmore) discovers he's not Toby, son of Dr. Tenma (Nicolas Cage), but rather a super-powered robot boy, his feelings are mixed. At first, he's euphoric: He can fly! And as he will later discover, his "blue core" of "pure positive energy" also fuels arm-cannons and machine guns that pop out of his butt cheeks. On the other hand, his "father," realizing that a robot cannot replace a son, can't stand to look at Astro. Orphaned, the robot boy immediately becomes the target of Metro City's corrupt president (Donald Sutherland), who wishes to keep the technology under wraps. At this point, "Astro Boy" conjures the social commentary of "WALL-E" and the existential funk of "Frankenstein," only two of the plot's many sources. *Rated PG for some action and peril, and brief mild language. One hour, 34 minutes.* —

CIRQUE DU FREAK: THE VAMPIRE'S ASSISTANT ★★☆☆
 (Century 16, Century 20) Newcomer Chris Massoglia stars as Darren Shan, a preppy teen who blends into his high-school crowd by making good grades and obeying his parents. One day, "Destiny" invites Darren and his friend Steve to a one-night-only performance by the traveling troupe Cirque du Freak. As edited, the performance is a frenzied fever dream of freakishness, introducing snake boy Evra Von (Patrick Fugit), the regenerative Corma Limbs (Jane Krakowski), and psychic bearded lady Madame Truska (Salma Hayek), among others. But none makes a greater impression on the spider-loving Darren and the vampire-obsessed Steve than Mr. Crepsley (John C. Reilly). Steve immediately recognizes Crepsley as a legendary vampire, while Darren goes gaga for Crepsley's trained-spider act. A series of mishaps and a life-or-death ultimatum leads to a surprising outcome:

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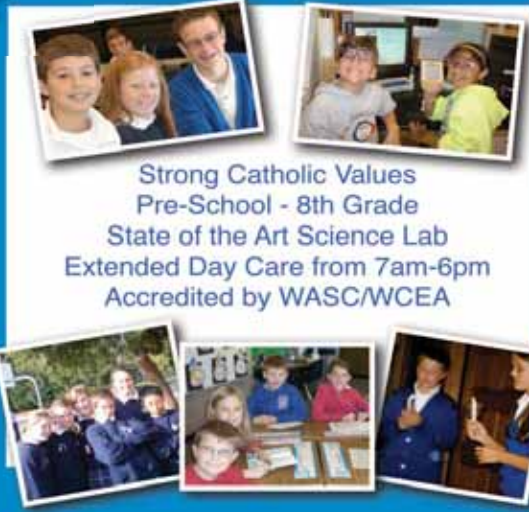
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"goody two-shoes" Darren agrees to become a "half-vampire." *Rated PG-13 for sequences of intense supernatural violence and action, disturbing images, thematic elements and some language. One hour, 48 minutes — P.C.*

LAW ABIDING CITIZEN ★

(Century 16, Century 20) Gerard Butler plays Clyde Shelton, who must watch helplessly as his wife and daughter are slaughtered by two random, home-invading sickos. When the case reaches the Philadelphia courts, it lands with hotshot prosecutor Nick Rice (Jamie Foxx), who touts his 96-percent conviction rate. In part because he's unwilling to risk his record, Rice insists on cutting a deal with one perp in order to ensure conviction for the other. Ten years later, Nick is still upwardly mobile, missing his daughter's violin recital (yet again) to attend an execution. The man strapped to the table is one of Clyde's tormentors, and when the execution goes horribly wrong, it's not long before the authorities realize that Clyde has begun his own search for vigilante justice. *Rated R for strong bloody brutal violence and torture, a scene of rape, and pervasive language. One hour, 48 minutes. — P.C.*

MICHAEL JACKSON'S THIS IS IT ★★★

"Michael Jackson's This is It" compiles material culled from a reported 120 hours of rehearsal footage shot as reference and archive material. Jackson here is as unguarded as he comes. The King of Pop comes across not as a diva but as a surprisingly chivalrous professional. Ortega doesn't hide the scarecrow-thin Jackson's eccentricity — in fact, the director flaunts it at times — but the emphasis is on the concert's celebration of dance, awesome musicianship and Jackson's legacy of contributions to both. Two hours spent in the cavernous claustrophobia of the bizarrely lit Staples Center and The Forum may help the audience to empathize with a celebrity's otherworldly existence. Despite the scope — and the inclusion of film footage and special-effects montages representing the show's spectacle — the film has a potent intimacy. *Rated PG for suggestive choreography and scary images. One hour, 51 minutes — P.C.*

WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE ★★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) Director Spike Jonze's adaptation of Maurice Sendak's "Where the Wild Things Are" projects childhood emotions onto a not-terribly inviting landscape and its monstrous denizens. Maurice Sendak's children's book was always a sort of words-and-pictures psychodrama, the story of an Everyboy named Max who throws a tantrum and transforms his room into an island where he can romp with fellow "wild things." Jonze and Eggers have pulled off a rare trick by fashioning not only an honorable take on a classic but slim children's book, but also an adventurous art film made with studio dollars. It's a fine conversation piece for gifted kids — assuming parents willing to talk to their kids about their feelings. It's also a fascinating psychological study for adults looking back on the roiling emotions of childhood. *Rated PG for mild thematic elements, some adventure action and brief language. One hour, 34 minutes. — P.C.*

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CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Healthy Holiday Makeover Bonnie Presti, author of "Allergy Friendly Cookbook," will show how to make dishes for sensitive diners such as stuffing made with gluten-free bread. Fee includes a copy of her book. Wed., Nov. 18, 6-7:30 p.m. \$25. Whole Foods Market, 4800 El Camino Real, Los Altos. Call 650-559-0300. www.wholefoodsmarket.com/stores/losaltos/storecalendar.php

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This class includes a local wine tasting. On the menu: Kelly's gravy, roasted garlic and herb potatoes, apple sausage foccacia stuffing, green beans and cranberry relish. Wed., Nov. 11, 6-7:30 p.m. \$35. Whole Foods Market, 4800 El Camino Real, Los Altos. Call 650-559-0300. www.wholefoodsmarket.com/stores/losaltos/storecalendar.php

Translation Management Colloquium at Google Google provides independent, buyers-only forum in to discuss how companies w/global web presence measure quality of their translation providers. Fri., Nov. 13, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. RSVP required. Google, 1600 Amphitheatre Pkwy, Mountain View. Call 760-522-4362. http://www.comsenseadvisory.com/Events/tabid/874/vw/3/ItemID/1/d/20091113/Default.aspx

Workshop: Setting Up for Success Working at Home Feng Shui expert Sally Grisedale teaches how to set up a home or office for business success. Sun., Nov. 15, 1-4 p.m. \$39 in advance, \$45 day of event. The East West Bookstore, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. http://www.eastwest.com/events.html

Your Life Purpose: Identify It, Track It, Live It! Richard Unger, author of "Life-Prints: Deciphering Your Life Purpose From Your Fingerprints," discusses the differences between personality psychology and soul psychology. Sat., Nov. 7, 11:30-3:30 p.m. \$49 in advance, \$59 day of event. East West Book Store, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 800-909-6161. www.eastwest.com

CLUBS/MEETINGS

Leads Club meeting The Leads Club, a

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

COMMUNITY EVENTS

2009 San Francisco Bay Area Lyme Disease Walk Raise funds to support research, education, awareness and innovative treatments for Lyme disease and other tick-borne diseases. 2k/4k walk. Sat., Nov. 7, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. \$25 pre-register online or \$35 on site. Shoreline Park, 3070 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 925-759-8270. www.mylymemission.com

Oak School Holiday Faire Oak School's 35th Annual Holiday Faire will be held Fri., Nov. 6, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sat., Nov. 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This traditional holiday faire features unique gifts, goods from artists and craftspeople and festive treats. Oak School, 1501 Oak Ave., Los Altos. oakschool.org

The Minds of Nuclear Warriors Dr. Lynn Eden from Stanford will share the results of her extensive interviews with nuclear-war-fighting planners. Tue., Nov. 10, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. www.uucpa.org/events_news/Eden_poster_v4.pdf

CONCERTS

CSMA Faculty Concert Faculty members Anthony Doheny (violin), Nicholas Isaacs (piano) and Karen Sremac (clarinet) perform Brahms Sonata and Schumann Fantasy pieces.

Part of CSMA's new Faculty and Student Concerts series. Fri., Nov. 6, 6-7 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA) at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend

CSMA Faculty Concert Faculty members Sally Terris (recorder), Adam Roszkiewicz (guitar), Kaye DeVries (soprano) and Nicholas Isaacs (piano) perform medieval to baroque Duos and songs by Berlioz and Duparc. Fri., Nov. 6, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA) at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend

DANCE

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

ENVIRONMENT

Environmental Docent-Led Walks of Shoreline Learn about Shoreline at Mountain View's: maritime history; landfill legacy; environmental processes; ecosystems; birds, wildlife; and more. Walks depart from Rengstorff House and last about one hour on the 4th Sunday of every month. Bring/Wear: layered clothing, walking shoes, binoculars.

No advanced reservations required. 11 a.m.-noon. Free. Rengstorff House, Shoreline at Mountain View, 3070 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6073. http://www.ci.mtnview.ca.us

Green Mountain View monthly meeting Community group dedicated to improving sustainability in Mountain View. First Monday of each month. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library Community Room, Mountain View Library Community Room 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-3720. www.GreenMountainView.org

EXHIBITS

F-Stop 1: Photography by Students of Mountain View High School Exhibit of 60 works by 30 sophomores, juniors and seniors from Mountain View High School. A variety of subjects in both black and white and color will be on exhibit. All photos will be available for purchase, proceeds benefit photography class field trip. Nov. 6-31, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Free. Mohr Gallery, Community School of Music and Arts at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. Call 650-917-6800 ext. 305. www.arts4all.org

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

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Restoration Advisory Board Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Restoration Advisory Board (RAB) for former Naval Air Station (NAS) Moffett Field will be held on:

Thursday, November 12, 2009, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at:

**Building 943 Eagle Room
1 NASA Parkway
Mountain View, CA 94025**

***Building 943 (Public Affairs Building) is located just before the main gate on NASA Parkway**

The RAB reviews and comments on plans and activities about the ongoing environmental studies and restoration activities under way at Moffett Field. Regular RAB meetings are open to the public and the Navy encourages your involvement.

To review documents on Moffett Field environmental restoration projects, please visit the information repository located at the Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View, CA 94041, (650) 903-6337.

For more information, contact Ms. Kathy Stewart, Navy Base Realignment and Closure Environmental Coordinator at: (415) 743-4715 or kathryn.stewart@navy.mil.

Visit the Navy's website at:

<http://www.bracpmo.navy.mil/basepage.aspx?baseid=52&state=California&name=moffett>

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

The Corner Laughters and KC Bowman The Corner Laughters and KC Bowman will be playing original indie-pop music Sat., Nov. 7, Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. <http://www.redrockcoffee.org/>

The Tony Monaco Trio Tony Monaco Trio plays jazz music Nov. 7. 8-10 p.m. \$26. Dana Street Roasting Co., 744 West Dana St., Mountain View. danastreetroasting.com

ON STAGE

Contrasts Quartet, Stanford Lively Arts Informance Grammy-nominated quartet offers musical excerpts & conversation in this educational collaboration with Stanford Lively Arts. Tue., Nov. 17, 6-7 p.m. No charge, donations accepted. Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA) at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. Call 650-917-6800 ext. 305. www.arts4all.org/attend

PYT's "Annie" The classic musical "Annie." A Peninsula Youth Theatre, CenterStage production. Nov. 14-22, Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. www.pyt.net

SENIORS

Vision Awareness Irene Garnel leads a discussion on vision and vision loss. Thu., Nov. 12, 1 p.m. Free. 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Shooting the Moon Rex Ridenoure will discuss Ecliptic's role in NASA's LCROSS mission to the Moon and show stunning RocketCam video highlights of the launch, lunar flyby and lunar impact event. Mon., Nov. 9, Free. NASA Research Center, Moffett Field, Building 3, Mountain View.

TALKS/AUTHORS

Life at the Edge (Free Public Talk) Lynn Rothschild has gone from the Bolivian Andes to the Rift Valley of Kenya searching for the hardiest of organisms in extreme environments for life. Wed., Nov. 11, 7-8:45 p.m. Free. Smith-

wick Theater, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. www.foothill.edu/ast

Technology and Society Committee Luncheon Forum Nancy Clum, RN, MN, chief health informatics officer at the Palo Alto VA, describes the VA's electronic health-records system and how use of the comprehensive system has enhanced patient care by largely eliminating errors stemming from lost/incomplete medical records. Tue., Nov. 10, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch is \$11, \$12 for non-members Hangen Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 969-7215. <http://tian.greens.org/TASC.shtml>

Why Public Financing Works Edgar and Nyhart head a coalition dedicated to reform big special-interest campaign spending and are hopeful that public financing will pass the US House this winter. Nov. 12, 6-7:30 p.m. \$9 members; \$15 non-members. Silicon Valley Community Foundation, 2440 We. El Camino Real, Suite 300, Mountain View. Call 1-800-847-7730. commonwealthclub.org/sv

TEEN ACTIVITIES

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

VOLUNTEERS

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

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

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LASLO LERINC
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ELITE NETWORK
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 530072

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 529747

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CLASSICK IMPORT & EXPORT LLC
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 530408

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:

CAROLYN R. CARD

Case No. 1-09 PR 165831

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: CAROLYN ROBINSON CARD.

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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.

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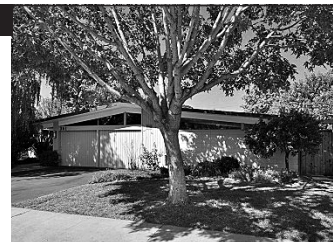
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Updated 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhome
Remodeled kitchen w/ wood floor, maple cabinets & breakfast bar
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Complex with swimming pool
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Living/dining combo w/ fireplace
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12977 CORTEZ LANE

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\$2,795,000

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1486 FAIRWAY DRIVE

\$4,195,000

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1476 FAIRWAY DRIVE

\$3,698,000

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



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\$2,595,000

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