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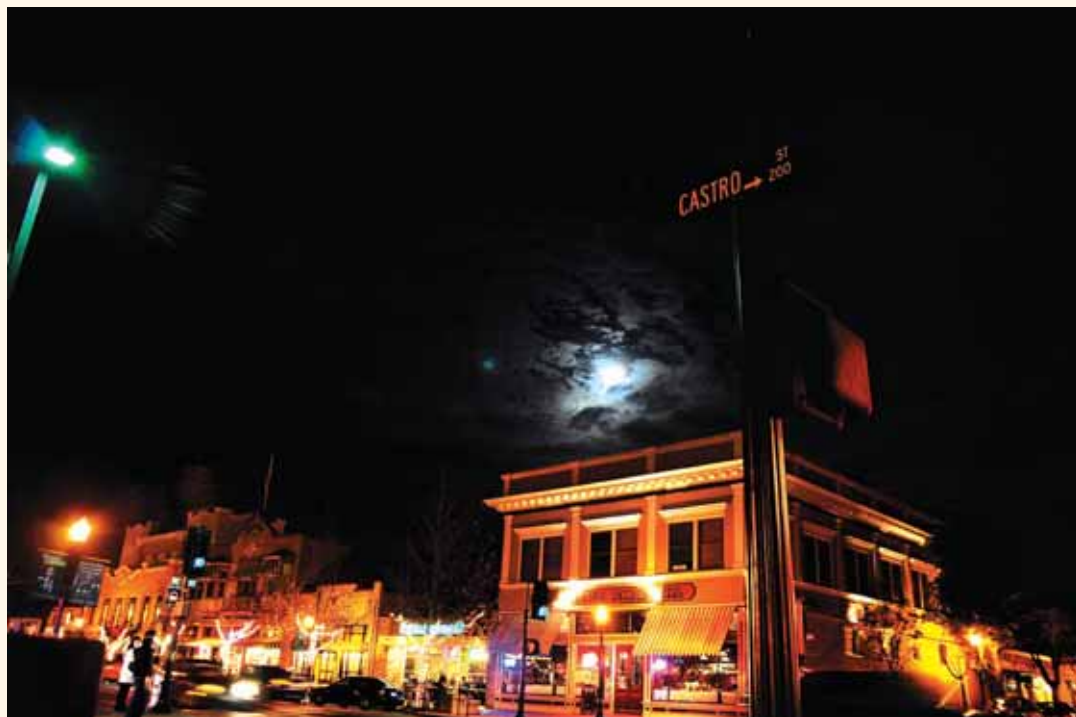
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JAMES TENSUAN

YOU SAW ME STANDING ALONE:

A long exposure taken at Castro and Villa streets on New Year's Eve captures the recent blue moon rising over downtown Mountain View. A "blue moon" is a second full moon in the same calendar month — a phenomenon which usually occurs once every two to three years.

Outlook 2010: more tough times

BUDGET WOES SURE TO PERSIST IN THE YEAR AHEAD —
BUT WILL HANGAR BE LEFT HANGING?

By Kelsey Mesher and Daniel DeBolt

Most prognosticators will say that 2010 has to be better than its predecessor. Would the governor of California agree?

The state budget is once again short many billions of dollars. And when Sacramento is desperate for money the squeeze is put on local governments and school districts, so watch for further contractions at the local level. Just like last year.

On the bright side, there could be some good news at Moffett Field, where venerable Hangar One is due to lose its toxic pallor and get the new siding it needs to continue



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Ten high-tech breakthroughs in 2010

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being the South Bay's most visible landmark. We're betting that Congresswoman Anna Eshoo and

her friend, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, will finally get something done on this worthwhile project.

All in all, this is hardly a year for optimism, but there are glimmers of hope on the horizon.

Tough budget year

Mountain View officials are predicting a \$4 million to \$5 million deficit when it comes time to balance the city's budget in June, requiring some painful cuts to services and personnel.

After the city budget was cut to the bone to fill a similar gap last year, many are anxiously waiting to see if this year's shortfall will actually require laying off city employees. Council member Margaret Abe-Koga said city

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Collect pension, return to work

'DOUBLE DIPPING' BY RECENT CITY RETIREES
A COMMON PRACTICE TO EXTEND CAREER

By Daniel DeBolt

The cost of city employee pensions has long been a subject of controversy, and that debate was given new life recently after three city department heads retired last month — then returned to work part-time while still receiving their pensions.

To do what city officials called "critical work" for the city, library director Karen Burnett and employee services director Kathy Farrar have returned to their posts after retiring in December. They will be paid \$110 an hour and \$113 an hour, respectively, while also drawing annual pensions of more than \$100,000.

Farrar's annual pension could be a record-high \$187,000 due to her salary of \$183,000 and her steady employment with the city for 38 years. (Burnett's salary of \$176,000 and her 8.5 years with the city could lead to a \$40,000 yearly pension from Mountain View alone.) Calls to CalPERS to confirm these figures were not returned as of press time.

Newly retired city attorney Michael Martello is also returning to work, as interim "town attorney" in Los Gatos, where he will be paid an undisclosed amount while also drawing a pension. He retired from Mountain View with a salary of \$235,000 last year — possibly resulting in another unusually large yearly pension as he will receive \$101,000 from his work in Mountain View alone.

The practice of taking a pension and returning to work part-time is known as "double dipping." And while it is illegal in some states, such as Michigan,

it's allowed in California.

CalPERS, the agency responsible for managing pensions for the retirees of most California cities, allows government workers to receive their pensions while returning to work for another agency under CalPERS (which

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Ronit Bryant is new mayor

By Daniel DeBolt

The City Council has unanimously selected Ronit Bryant to be the new mayor of Mountain View in 2010.

The Tuesday night selection followed city tradition, by which the council member with highest seniority and who received the most votes (and who hasn't yet been mayor) rotates into the mayor's seat. By the same tradition, council member Jac Siegel was unanimously chosen to be vice mayor.

Both Bryant and Siegel spoke of the challenges the city faces in the coming year. Bryant said that, with four department heads retired as of last month, city manager Kevin Duggan is "tasked with forging a new organization" at City Hall. And Siegel spoke of the city's budget problems: "These are exciting times, but



Ronit Bryant

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Does increased airport security make you feel safer?



"No. All I really think increased airport security is going to do is make the hassle of getting on an airplane harder and it's just going to delay everything."

Chris Walker, Menlo Park



"Sure. I personally don't mind waiting for half an hour extra at the airport to be sure that nobody else is going to create problems for us. If we know that in advance, we can plan ahead."

Preaveen Kasi, San Jose



"Yes. I can't believe what's happened, so yes, anything that would increase security, I would be for. I know it's going to be expensive, some of the equipment, but if terrorism is going to continue, we need to fight against it."

Barbara Norris, Mountain View



"Yes, I guess so. I didn't see a whole lot of increased security from the last time I went."

Diana VanMinnen, Milwaukee, Wis.



"Yes it does. If these terrorists are coming in and plotting to kill us, that's a bad thing. So we have to heighten up our security at our airports so passengers feel safe when they take a flight, not all nervous and scared."

Jayson Jesula, Mountain View

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400 Block Calderon Ave., 12/31
700 Block West Middlefield Rd., 12/31
1000 Block Marilyn Dr., 1/2
700 Block Continental Cir., 1/3

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

500 Block Showers Dr., 12/28
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DISTURBANCE

900 Block Neptune Ct., 12/28
700 Block Rainbow Dr., 1/1
Safeway - North Shoreline Blvd., 1/3

OBSCENE/ANNOYING PHONE CALL

1100 Block Boranda Ave., 12/29
700 Block West Middlefield Rd., 12/29

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600 Block San Antonio Rd., 12/29
100 Block North Rengstorff Ave., 12/29
200 Block Mariposa Ave., 12/31
Monte Carlo Club, 12/31
Safeway - California, 1/1

SUSPICIOUS PERSON/ CIRCUMSTANCE

Oakland Rd. & Golden Wheel Park Dr., 12/29
300 Block Hope St., 12/30
600 Block Escuela Ave., 12/30
400 Block Moffett Blvd., 1/1
CVS - W. El Camino Real, 1/2
2600 Block Fayette Dr., 1/3
1100 Block Sladky Ave., 1/3

DRUNK IN PUBLIC

W. El Camino Real & Miramonte Ave., 1/3

POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

1 Block W. El Camino Real, 12/31
California St. & Mariposa Way, 1/1
Trader Joe's, 1/1

POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA - LESS THAN ONE OUNCE

Castro St. & W. El Camino Real, 12/28
600 Block National Ave., 12/29

UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

Castro St. & W. El Camino Real, 12/28
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1400 Block Snow St., 12/29
800 Block Sierra Vista Ave., 12/29
1500 Block North Shoreline Blvd., 12/29
300 Block Escuela Ave., 12/31
1 Block East Middlefield Rd., 12/31
Nob Hill Foods, 1/1
Neto Cafe & Bakery, 1/2
Sears Department Store, 1/3
800 Block Sierra Vista Ave., 1/3

PETTY THEFT WITH PRIOR

400 Block San Antonio Rd., 12/30

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A New Year's resolution

By Don Frances

THIS MONDAY was the first Monday of the New Year, and I was just back from vacation, and the air was fresh and full of promise. Best of all, my inbox wasn't too full.

Still there were some nice messages in there, and one in particular caught my eye. A faithful reader wrote to ask — plead, really — regarding Town Square, the *Voice's* online forum.

Specifically, she wondered: What's it good for? Given all the bigots, crazies and negative nellys on there, it seems to be more of a failed experiment than a useful tool. Or so she thought.

I think her message speaks to the concerns of many readers. Below is her abridged e-mail, followed by my response:

Don —

I would like to wish you and the *Voice* well in the coming year.

I also want to tell you that I'm seriously considering making a New Year's Resolution not to read Town Square. It's a waste of time and resources.

I would really like to know what you're trying to do with this feature. At this point, it offers us no useful info and often no display of even common courtesy by the contributors. The same proudly ignorant and often bigoted people seem to be spending all their time just mouthing off.

The format of the feature openly encourages this unproductive behavior by not requiring people to provide their real names. If they had to do that, perhaps they might think a bit before hitting send. Do you think it's worth a try?

I replied:

A funny thing about the Internet: Now you know what everyone is thinking. Turns out, maybe you didn't want to know.

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U.S. Census workers David Schaitberger, Tom Banks and Michael Ahrens undergo training Tuesday at the census office located at 200 W. Evelyn Ave., Suite 120.

Stand up and be counted

CENSUS BUREAU SETS UP DOWNTOWN OFFICE TO COORDINATE 2010 TALLY

By Kelsey Mesher

The U.S. Census Bureau launched a national road tour and media campaign Monday in an effort to inform people about the 2010 Census, which will solicit information from every residence in America this March.

The campaign will hit about 800 major events across the country, including the Super Bowl and the NCAA Final Four. But much of the nitty gritty

work is on the local level — as in Mountain View, where city and community workers are busy with their own outreach efforts.

"It's important, it's easy and it's safe," said Kimberly Thomas, assistant to the city manager. "Those are really crucial messages to get out to ensure that the community knows how simple this is."

"This data provides support for a variety of grant programs that we apply for, that schools apply for, that nonprofits apply

for," she said.

Thomas added that this year the census consists of 10 questions, and is designed to be simpler than questionnaires from past decades. Increasing the response rate is "one of our key goals at the city," she said. In 2000, Mountain View had a 72 percent response rate, which was higher than both the national and California averages of 62 and 70 percent, respectively.

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Arrest made in embezzlement case

By Kelsey Mesher

The woman suspected of embezzling \$100,000 from the Silicon Valley Community Foundation was arrested last week, Mountain View police announced.



Frances Louise Stewart

Frances Louise Stewart, 52, of San Carlos, was taken into

custody on Wednesday, Dec. 30 at approximately 3 p.m., said police spokesperson Steve McCoy. McCoy said Stewart was arrested at a friend's residence in Redwood City. There had been a warrant out for her arrest since Dec. 24.

She was booked into the county main jail in San Jose on one count of embezzlement, one count of burglary, one count of grand theft and for the unauthorized use of others' personal information. Her bail was set for

\$300,000.

McCoy would not release further details regarding the case as it is still open, though he said Stewart was cooperating with investigators and that she is the sole focus of the investigation.

According to Amy Cornell, spokesperson for the Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office, Stewart was arraigned on Dec. 31 and gave no plea. Her next court appearance is scheduled for Jan. 27 in Department 84 at 9 a.m. in Palo Alto. ▀

College district cuts employee benefits — layoffs loom

By Kelsey Mesher

A New Year does not mean a fresh start for educators struggling to balance budgets. At Foothill College, President Judy Miner announced in a statement last month that reductions in the school's 2010-11 budget will total around \$4.5 million, reflecting a bigger shortfall district-wide.

"Ordinarily, this would be a time to wind down the quarter and take a well-deserved break before the start of a new calendar year," Miner said in the statement. "Unfortunately, our budget challenges are not on hiatus, so I want you to know what Foothill faces and how we are proceeding."

The Foothill-De Anza district budget must be balanced when the next fiscal year begins in July; to do so, district officials decided in December to cut benefits for "all employee groups," said Kurt Hueg, Foothill's associate vice president of external relations.

The cuts, which should free up around \$5.3 million for the district, will mean steeper co-pays, as well as higher monthly payments, for district employees, Hueg said.

"All of the unions and meet-and-confer groups had to agree in order to make changes to the insurance plans," noted district spokesperson Becky Bartindale. "They worked hard with the district for many, many months to come up with this solution."

As for the more serious measure of letting go of employees, Hueg said, "By the end of the month we are going to be identifying some additional full-time positions for elimination."

The layoffs will be "across the board," he said, though it is likely that teacher positions will be spared this round. He also said fee hikes are a possibility for next year.

Hueg said he been working in community colleges since 1992, and that the current budget crisis is "by far the most devastating" he's experienced.

Bartindale said district officials are still waiting to sort through the governor's latest budget proposal, to be released Friday. ▀

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■ SEEN AROUND TOWN



Sleeping barn owl

"I took this picture of a barn owl that was sleeping in a tree in my driveway in early November," wrote Mark Wunderman of Eunice Avenue.

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

LOCAL TRANSIENT ATTACKED WITH SCISSORS

A dispute between two homeless men living in the Old Ron's Farmhouse building on El Camino Real turned violent when one attacked the other with a pair of old scissors, police say.

The two men got into an argument at approximately 10 a.m. on New Year's Day, said police spokesperson Liz Wylie, at which point the suspect "used a broken pair of scissors to stab at the victim in the back of the head. There were two wounds on the back of his head, but they were not in any way life threatening."

Wylie said the victim, a 41-year-old transient living in Mountain View, fled to a taqueria on Latham Street and called 911.

Responding officers found Leonardo Ordonez, 40, at the abandoned building at 2026 W. El Camino Real — site of the former Old Ron's Farmhouse restaurant — and took him into custody on one count of assault with a deadly weapon. He was booked into the main jail in San Jose.

Wylie said police found several mattresses, a couch and some blankets. She said both men apparently lived there, though

each gave conflicting information regarding how long they'd lived there.

The owner of the building was notified and has signed a trespass form, meaning that if either of the men is found there again he can be arrested, Wylie said.

GUNMEN ROB KRAGEN ON CALIFORNIA ST.

Police say two men brandishing a handgun robbed the Kragen Auto Parts on California Street last Saturday morning, getting away with an undisclosed amount of cash.

The pair entered the store at approximately 10:05 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 2, while "There were no other customers inside, just staff members," said police spokesperson Liz Wylie. She said they asked to see the manager and made it clear that they had a gun, though they did not specifically point it or threaten to shoot. "They were last seen running out the front doors," Wylie said.

The robbers are described as African-American men in their mid-20s wearing black sweatshirts and dark pants. Both are described as over six feet tall

and about 250 pounds.

Wylie said police are studying surveillance footage to track down the suspects. Both men remain at large.

— Kelsey Mesher

GAS LEAK CLOSES BEGEN AVENUE

Fifteen homes were evacuated in Mountain View last Friday afternoon after a contractor hit a gas line and caused a leak, according to the Mountain View Fire Department.

At 3 p.m., a contractor hit a half-inch gas line on Bejen Avenue, the department said. Firefighters confirmed the line was damaged and had started to leak, and 15 homes in the area were evacuated. Bejen Avenue was also closed to traffic.

PG&E responded to the leak and repaired the gas line that day, the Fire Department said. The evacuated residents were able to return to their homes by Friday evening.

— Bay City News

Abe-Koga lands seats on VTA board, LAFCO

By Daniel DeBolt

Council member Margaret Abe-Koga may have stepped down from her mayoral duties, but she is moving up in the world of local transportation.

Last month a group of six North County cities selected Abe-Koga to be one of its three representatives on the Valley Transportation Authority board of directors starting in 2010. She says she plans to make a move for the vice chair position on the board as well.

Abe-Koga said city reps from Palo Alto, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, Sunnyvale and Santa Clara decided that Mountain View should get a seat on the board over others because it has several transportation issues to deal with and several projects in the works, including high speed rail.

The move was the result of a new selection process which has Mountain View representation back on the VTA board much sooner than expected following a shared term by council

members Greg Perry and Laura Macias in 2006-07.

As one of the county's smaller cities, Mountain View used to rotate onto the board once every 10 years, but Abe-Koga said the North County city grouping decided to try a new voting system this year in which the city group would actually select its three VTA representatives.

Abe-Koga had been serving as a VTA policy advisory committee member over the last year.

The two other City Council members selected to represent North County are Chris Moylan from Sunnyvale and Rich Larsen from Los Altos Hills.

In other news, Abe-Koga said she has also managed to get a seat on the Local Agency Formation Commission, or LAFCO, a little-known but powerful agency in Santa Clara County.

Its five commissioners decide on city annexations and the formation of new cities in the county. It also decides where Mountain View and Sunnyvale's "spheres of influence" lie at Moffett Field, which is federal property. ▣

MAYOR

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make no mistake, we have significant challenges this next year. The city faces a five- to six-million-dollar shortfall."

As mayor, Bryant is responsible for running City Council meetings, working with the city manager to set meeting agendas and will represent the city at various functions, among other duties. Outgoing mayor Margaret Abe-Koga said it had been a 40-hour-a-week job for her.

As for presiding over the meetings, Bryant said she hoped to facilitate "effective and efficient discussions" and "timely and transparent decisions."

Originally from Israel, Bryant came to Mountain View in 1983. She has lived on four continents, speaks six languages and holds several degrees in the field of psychology. She has been self-employed as a technical writer, has raised three kids, and lives downtown with her husband Cliff, an employee of Hewlett-Packard.

A former Parks and Recreation commissioner and an avid gardener, Bryant is known for her tireless advocacy of creating "walkable" and "pedestrian-friendly" environments in Mountain View, especially when it comes to new

developments of buildings, parks and landscaping.

Bryant said it's a priority to consider "environmental sustainability in all that we do as a city," to "energetically encourage the involvement of youth in everything we do as a city," and to "protect and enhance Mountain View's financial well being."

As the city finalizes an updated General Plan to guide future development, Bryant said, the challenge will be to "navigate between preservation and innovation." Along those lines, Siegel said he wants to keep the city "vibrant and diverse" while also working to "preserve our neighborhoods."

Both Siegel and Bryant are up for reelection this year, along with outgoing Mayor Abe-Koga, who was recognized for her accomplishments as mayor during Tuesday's council meeting.

Continuing the mayoral tradition of holding open office hours for the public, Bryant will begin "Meet with Ronit" sessions at the Bean Scene cafe every Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. starting Jan. 7. The cafe is located on the corner of Castro and Mercy streets, in the same building as the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts and across the plaza from Mountain View City Hall, located at 500 Castro St. ▣

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employees are being told their jobs are not safe.

"I don't see any way we'll be able to address our financial challenges without reducing positions," said city manager Kevin Duggan last week. "Whether they are vacant or filled, it's too hard to tell." City staff "need to understand what the council's and the community's goals are going to be."

In the schools, too, budget cuts will continue in 2010, and may be even harder-hitting than last year. The Mountain View Whisman School District predicts cuts of \$2 million or more. At the community college level, Foothill president Judy Miner said tenured faculty could be laid off as early as March.

That leaves it to the community to come out in support of schools on the November ballot. Though generally parcel taxes and bond measures for schools are approved in this region, last November parcel tax measures in the neighboring Santa Clara Unified and Fremont Union High School districts failed.

This go-round, the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District has plans to place a bond measure on the June ballot; and because it would need only 55 percent of the vote to pass, we predict that it will.

School chief shuffle

Although nothing is official, look for Craig Goldman, current CFO of the Mountain View Whisman School District, to become superintendent after Maurice Ghysels steps down.

Ghysels put the transition in motion when he told the school board in November that he was looking for work outside the district. The board lost no time in naming Goldman as their choice to take over, although nothing can be final until Ghysels formally resigns.

The jockeying began after Ghysels, who took over as superintendent in 2005, admitted that he and Landels Principal Carmen Mizell were in a relationship and that both were in divorce proceedings to separate from their current spouses.

City Council elections

This November the city will hold an election for the three council seats held by Margaret Abe-Koga, Ronit Bryant and Jac Siegel, all of whom are expected to seek reelection.

And all three will be reelected, unless they face a serious challenge from an impressive newcomer or someone who has risen

though the ranks of the city's volunteer commissions, which is unlikely.

Whatever happens, the election will be a chance for community members to evaluate the council's actions in what will be a very difficult year for city government.

School board elections

November elections may bring change to local schools. The terms of Mountain View Whisman trustees Ellen Wheeler and Phil Palmer expire this year.

In 2006 they ran unopposed, and in 2008 trustees Fiona Walter, Ed Bailey and Steve Olson ran unopposed as well. But several recent controversies in the district are likely to bring in some new candidates.

In the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District, the four-year terms of trustees Judy Hannemann and Julia Rosenberg will expire, though neither has said whether they will seek reelection. Both ran unopposed in 2006.

Crunch time for Hangar

The Navy is scheduled to remove the toxic siding from Hangar One at Moffett Field in mid to late 2010, according to Kathryn Stewart, BRAC Environmental Coordinator for Moffett Field.

That means that the clock is ticking for NASA Ames to figure out a way to pay for the historic structure's restoration with new siding. Stewart said the White House Office of Management and Budget met with the Navy and NASA Ames in December and "made significant progress towards mutual understanding on various points" after negotiations between the Navy and NASA broke down over how to pay for Hangar One's restoration. She said all three parties intend to meet soon with Eshoo, who says she is ready to push for a bill to fund Hangar One's restoration.

We predict Congresswoman Anna Eshoo will be asked to find the needed \$15 million in federal funding for the project, and that she will succeed.

Real estate horizons

Housing and office development will likely continue at a slow pace next year with the 53-home project at Grant Road and Levin Avenue one of the few projects to enter into construction.

But despite the disappearance of numerous projects out of the city's planning pipeline, planning issues will continue to make news this year as the city completes the update of its General Plan, which will guide future development in the city. And the City Council

may approve zoning changes to encourage development of the industrial areas in the Shoreline business district as proposed by planning director Randy Tsuda.

A big question this year is whether the city's two major housing developments move forward — the already-approved 450-home Mayfield project at 100 Mayfield Ave. and the proposal to build 550 homes on 28.5 acres on Ferguson Drive. Mayfield was approved last year after years of planning, but a new owner has yet to indicate when construction would commence. The South Whisman project may also be delayed until the housing market recovers.

Trails extended

In late spring construction is set to begin on a pedestrian bridge over Highway 85 that will extend the Stevens Creek Trail from the Sleeper Avenue area just south of El Camino Real into the Dale-Heatherstone neighborhood.

Not long after that, construction may also begin on a pedestrian tunnel under Old Middlefield Way for the Permanent Creek Trail, along with a nearby bridge for the trail over Highway 101, connecting several residential neighborhoods to Shoreline Park and the city's largest job center in and around Google's headquarters.

Hospital costs rise

Named "the most technologically advanced hospital in the world" by Popular Science magazine in its December 2009 issue, El Camino Hospital will continue to be an industry leader in medical technologies — but at increased costs to its patients.

In January the hospital will complete construction on its new Center for Advanced Radiotherapy and CyberKnife Radiosurgery. The CyberKnife allows physicians to pinpoint solid tumors in the body and use radiation treatment without incisions or anesthesia. Beginning in February the Center will take on patients, and use the facility to teach visiting physicians how to use the CyberKnife and other forms of radiotherapy.

With the best, and likely priciest, new technologies available at the hospital, patients could see an increase in fees this year. El Camino CEO Ken Graham told journalists in September that they last raised their prices in June 2008, and that the new hospital facilities would not have an "immediate" impact on pricing. He said at the time that a price increase was not expected for at least another year — which points to a hike in fees in the middle of 2010. ■

PENSIONS

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includes Los Gatos) as long as it is for no more than 960 hours a year — translating to about six months of full-time work or a year of half-time work. The policy spurred council member Margaret Abe Koga to say she'd like to see a report on how many hours Martello is working for Los Gatos.

Passing the torch

Critics say double dipping encourages senior officials to retire early while preventing others from moving up in the ranks. Proponents say it allows government agencies to save money since a retiree does not need to be provided additional health care coverage. Martello himself pointed out that retired police chiefs are known to move from city to city filling vacancies.

City Council members had mixed opinions about city manager Kevin Duggan's decision to bring back Farrar and Burnett for part-time work.

"I prefer the practice in which you train someone to take over," said council member John Inks. "I think (Duggan) has probably done that, we're just not seeing it here."

Abe-Koga said she had hoped to have replacements for Burnett and Farrar already in place since the council budgeted \$150,000 for "succession planning."

But assistant city manager Nadine Levin said the two retirees will work for no more than four months each until replacements are found. And Inks noted that Duggan is dealing with a wave of retirements, including a dozen in December alone.

"He's got big shoes to fill, and a bunch of them all at once," Inks said. He added that assistant public works director Mike Fuller has temporarily taken over for Cathy Lazarus, the retired public works director.

Financial burden

CalPERS investment earnings currently cover 75 percent of pension payments, according to city finance director Patty Kong.

In recent years the city's contribution — most of which comes from its general fund — has decreased slightly, and currently hovers at around \$9 million. But the recession has caused CalPERS investment

revenue to take a significant hit, and Kong said the city's contribution will increase for the 2010-11 fiscal year.

The financial burden to cities is a topic of concern being discussed on a regional level by city managers, said Levin. A possible solution often talked about, she said, is a "two tier" system in which newer employees' pensions are set at lower rates.

She said nothing could be done to lower the pensions already agreed upon for existing employees, as "those are contractual obligations."

Council member Mike

Comparing cities

While the city's CalPERS rate is not unusual (Palo Alto also pays its employees "2.7 at 55"), Levin said Mountain View's city employees pay a significant portion of their own salaries toward their pensions. As for Martello and other non-public safety employees, 10.5 percent of his salary over the last few years "went to pay for his pension," she said. Public safety employees pay 13 percent of their salaries toward their pensions.

"This is very unusual," Levin said. "You will probably find (in Mountain View) the highest cost share of any other city around."

According to records published online by www.californiapensionreform.com, there are at least 16 retired city of Mountain View employees who are paid over \$100,000 a year in

retirement income, not including those who just retired in December 2009. The highest paid on that list is former police captain Bruce Barsi, who receives \$156,000 a year, or \$13,000 a month.

By comparison, 21 city of Palo Alto retirees are paid over \$100,000 a year, and 54 city of Sunnyvale retirees are paid over \$100,000 a year. ▣

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INFORMATION

MOUNTAIN VIEW'S \$100,000 CLUB

Below are the city of Mountain View retirees, not counting Karen Burnett, Kathy Farrar and Michael Martello, who are currently drawing annual pensions of more than \$100,000:

- Bruce Barsi: \$156,187
- Timothy Ko: \$146,734
- Marc Revere: \$138,618
- Steven Conte: \$133,164
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- Larry Janda: \$103,639
- Dennis Belluomini: \$102,966
- John Welbourn: \$101,716
- Bruce Fritz: \$100,372

Source: www.californiapensionreform.com

Critics say double dipping encourages senior officials to retire early while preventing others from moving up in the ranks.

Kasperzak noted that pension rates increased during the dot-com boom, when cities believed the heated economic climate would last. Now Mountain View is facing a deficit of up to \$5 million out of its \$89 million general fund this year.

Levin said pension rates increased in 2006 to stay competitive with other cities, and as part of bargaining with unions which agreed to cuts in retiree health care, another major expense which is growing. For salaried city employees not in public safety, pension rates rose from "2 at 55" to "2.7 at 55" — meaning Mountain View employees can retire as early as age 55 and receive 2.7 percent of their highest annual salary multiplied by the number of years they worked for the city. After 30 years of employment, that comes to 81 percent of their highest salary.

For public safety personnel, rates increased to "3 at 50," meaning they can retire at age 50 and receive, for example, 90 percent of their salary after 30 years of employment.

CalPERS calculates how much previous employment adds to an accumulated final pension. Employees have to work for at least five years for the city to receive anything from Mountain View towards their pensions.

The dim economic climate is sure to affect upcoming union negotiations. Mountain View is expected to begin negotiations soon with the Police Officer's Association, as its contract ends in June. The city's three other unions have contracts expiring in 2011.

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Steve Anderson, second from left, works on the 2010 census by making residential phone calls from the office on West Evelyn Avenue.

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CENSUS

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“The numbers will be relevant for the next 10 years,” said Pnina Levermore, a specialist with the Census Bureau who is helping lead efforts at the bureau’s newly established local office at 200 W. Evelyn St.

Levermore said the federal government distributes about \$400 billion per year — or \$4 trillion over the 10-year period — based on census data.

According to a 2007 Brookings Institution study, cities receive \$1,145 per person per year in federal funding. If a family of four isn’t counted in Mountain View, that could cost the city upwards of \$50,000 over the next 10 years.

Thomas said the city is particularly interested in reaching the “hard-to-count” populations, those who “might feel the census is not something they’d like to fill out.” Such groups can include new citizens, non-English speakers, renters, homeless, or people who have a fear of government.

“We are intent on getting as close to 100 percent (participation) as possible,” Levermore said, but she acknowledged that census workers are expecting about 25 percent of surveys to be unreturned as of the April 1 deadline. Field staffers plan to make as many as six visits to every residence that does not return the survey.

Census staffers take an oath of confidentiality, Levermore said, so

individuals’ private information is safe. Government workers who break the oath may face a \$250,000 fine, five years in prison, or both.

Currently there are about 45 people working at the Evelyn Street office, though office manager James Kamenelis said that number will grow by May. Most will be field workers, who are paid \$22 per hour.

A goal of the office is to hire workers from local communities, Kamenelis said, adding that they plan to hire between 40 and 60 people from the city of Mountain View.

“The whole outreach effort is to work with trusted messengers,” Levermore said, noting that all census workers will bear an official badge and carry a special bag. Anyone asking for Social Security numbers or private information door to door is not from the census, she said.

The questionnaire itself will be available in English, Spanish, Korean, Vietnamese, Chinese and Russian, though Levermore said that nationally census staffers speak over 90 languages, and field organizers will help connect people with a staff member who can assist them, even if it’s over the phone.

“We are really making every effort,” she said.

Those interested in working for the local census office may call (866) 861-2010. For more information visit www.2010.census.gov, or look for the U.S. Census on Facebook or YouTube. ▀

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As for your suggestion: Unfortunately, requiring that people put their real names before posting is not logistically possible. Short of making them come down to the office with a photo ID, how would you do it?

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Bottom line: It’s here to stay. Though frankly I don’t blame anyone for skipping it. Many faithful readers get the full *Voice* experience while never bothering with Town Square — remaining just as blissfully ignorant of it as I was over the past week. ▀

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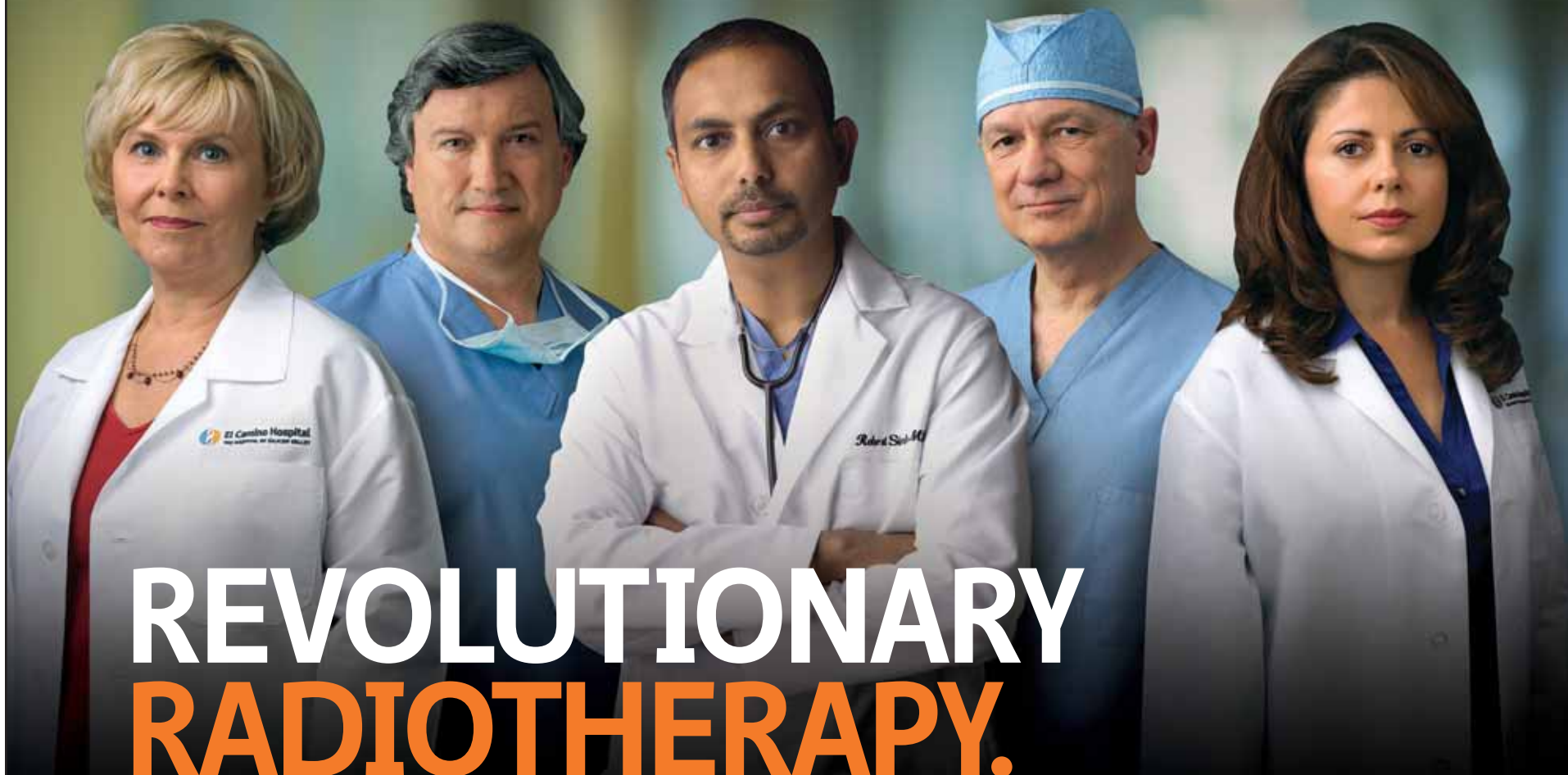
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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

City's housing program under fire

After 10 years on the books and a serious legal challenge, the "Below Market Rate" fee assessed on larger-scale development projects to subsidize housing for low income residents appears ready for a makeover.

The fees, usually 3 percent of the final purchase price of each unit in a project, are funneled into a city program that makes it possible for some lower income residents to move into a home at a price they can afford. The use of BMR fees is common in most Peninsula cities, including Mountain View, where they can add up to many millions of dollars and help subsidize affordable housing.

In lieu of paying the fee, builders also have the option of actually selling one of 10 units in a project for below the market rate. But since the program began here in 1999, only eight units have been sold, with nearly all developers preferring to pay the fee.

The legal challenge to BMR fees came from a case in the city of Patterson, which had substantially increased its assessment on builders. The case was later turned down for review by a state appellate court, which effectively cast a legal cloud over all BMR fees assessed in the state.

Now developer John Mozart and his Classic Communities group is demanding a refund for the \$2 million BMR fee it paid for the recently completed Miramonte Avenue development of 58 single-family homes near St. Joseph School. The company claims the city hasn't adequately justified its BMR fee, and calls it an illegal tax on development.

Retired city attorney Michael Martello disagrees, noting that Classic Communities did not argue against the fee when the company agreed to pay it. He adds, however, that the company did have a right to object before the fee was imposed — and it is this opening that Classic Communities and possibly other developers will attempt to mine as cities scramble to justify the law.

After 10 years on the books, the city's BMR policy is up for a scheduled review by the City Council, Martello said. We believe a fair legal analysis will show that the policy, which has seen few changes over the years, is appropriate and supports a reasonable affordable housing program that is not an undue hardship on the local housing industry.

If the ordinance is stricken from the books, it is doubtful that housing prices will come down by any measurable amount, and it would signal the end of virtually all the city's efforts, small though they are, to provide reasonably priced housing to those whose earnings are near the poverty level. This is not an outcome that the city, or its residents, wants to see.

■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

NO DEAL CUT IN OMVNA ELECTION

Editor:

In the Letters to the Editor in your Dec. 25 issue, Ronnie Falcao questioned whether a deal was cut between the 2009 Old Mountain View Neighborhood Association steering committee and the MiRNA (Minton's Redevelopment Neighborhood Alliance) group on which candidates would be listed on the ballot.

As coordinator of the MiRNA group's activities, I can state unequivocally that there was no deal.

Our motivation for endorsing specific candidates was stated publicly in the campaign flier we distributed supporting the three write-in candidates: "We are a group of concerned residents who feel that the current slate of candidates does not share a vision for preserving the character of Old Mountain View."

Our motivation was also discussed at length on the OMVNA online mailing list prior to the election. This mailing list is also accessible to the public, and anyone interested can read what we had to say on the subject.

We trust that these public statements are a transparent description of why we chose to endorse the candidates we endorsed.

Robert Cox
MiRNA coordinator and
OMVNA secretary-elect

BEWARE TRAFFIC FROM MINTON'S PROJECT

Editor:

The proposed density of the rental project on the Minton's

property will not only cause more parking problems, but also more traffic congestion at the corner of Castro and Villa streets.

People who choose to own a car will drive it, and they will not board the train if they don't want to, even if the train stops right under their nose.

It's not fair for people living outside the area to support overbuilding around the "Hub" in the name of promoting mass transit. They are not the ones who will have to deal with the traffic and parking consequences when things don't work out.

Shirley Kwong
Houghton Street

STUDY NEEDED TO ASSESS PROJECT

Editor:

I oppose the high-density development on the Minton's property for two very practical reasons.

First, 61 units per acre is not "environmentally responsible" but rather environmentally irresponsible. It will result in further overcrowding of downtown Mountain View and the Evelyn Avenue corridor, and will further degrade the quality of life for downtown residents.

Second, I oppose relaxing the parking requirement from 2.3 spaces per unit to 1.5 per unit unless Mountain View can provide convincing evidence that it will not affect surface parking in surrounding neighborhoods.

Specifically, this would be a detailed and impartial study which shows that, all other factors being equal, residents

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of high-density housing near a transportation nexus own 0.8 fewer vehicles per unit than those in units not near the nexus. If Mountain View cannot provide such proof, then parking should stay at 2.3 spaces per unit.

William R. Hitchens
Sunnyview Lane

SURPRISE TICKETS ARE BAD PR

Editor:

The five-hour parking signs were erected on my street sometime before mid-1983 and rarely were enforced until last month, when parking tickets were issued to folks like me, residents living in homes behind the cited cars.

One would think that in the name of harmonious community relations the Police Department would have had the courtesy to alert residents about their abrupt change of ignoring these signs. But no, just send the "meter man/woman" out without a prior notice, issue tickets, and irritate folks who weren't having a problem in the first place.

Caltrain gives notice, CalTrans gives notice, and VTA gives notice when policies or services are to be changed. But somehow this courtesy or forethought is missing with the Police Department.

Don Kensil
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TECHNOLOGY IS SURE TO MAINTAIN ITS BREAKNECK PACE IN 2010 — HERE'S 10 REASONS WHY

By Angela Hey

What can we expect from Mountain View's technology companies in 2010? Here are 10 predictions.



HEY TECH!

1. Google Wave — which comes from two brothers, Lars and Jens Rasmussen, in Google's Australia office — will become generally available in 2010, with developers racing to create applications. The brothers sold their startup to Google and helped create Google Maps. Google Wave simplifies document and message sharing, and with it all recipients can comment on an original message in real time.
2. Google's Android software is gaining traction on cell phones like Motorola's DROID, Sony Ericsson's Xperia X10 or the HTC Nexus One. In 2010, there will be many more Android phones, challenging Apple's iPhone. Android-based devices like netbooks, videophones and cameras will start to proliferate. Apple won't take this lying down, however — it's expected to introduce a tablet.
3. Mobile eReaders will give Amazon's Kindle more competition. Plastic Logic will launch its sleek QUE proReader (quereader.com) with a large letter-sized touch screen, at the Consumer Electronics Show (CES) this January in Las Vegas. Designed for business users, it will contain books, industry publications and office documents. Plastic Logic's US headquarters are in Mountain View and its technology comes from the University of Cambridge.
4. Better sound from MP3 players and iPods is coming. At CES, Arielle Technologies is showing

their i2i Stream Two Pack that links an iPod to headsets or speakers wirelessly. It can transmit CD-quality sound up to 30 feet. They also have folding portable speakers and an FM transmitter to play tunes from an iPod on a car radio. Arda Technologies (ardatech.com) will show chips for high-quality consumer audio.

5. More video cameras will watch you in 2010. Cavium Networks provides highly integrated chips for networking, video, storage, security and communications. At CES, Cavium will show PureVu chips that can be used for remote medicine, industrial imaging, electronic news gathering, telerobotics and surveillance.
6. Expect your cell phone or computer to act as a remote for more consumer products. Arrayent provides software that connects a cell phone's Web browser to consumer devices. For example, it can connect a cell phone to home controls, thermostats, toys and medical monitoring devices.

7. More monitoring devices and sensors will warn of disasters in homes and offices. Mountain View's FireEar will receive a Design and Engineering award at CES for its FE-1100 Home Monitor, manufactured by Orient Direct (ODI), odi.net, another Mountain View company. The FireEar Home Monitor listens for a smoke detector, detects extreme temperatures and senses power outages. A FireEar service notifies the homeowner of a problem by phone call, e-mail or text message. It can also notify the fire department in case of fire. The device and a year's free service costs about \$200 from resellers.

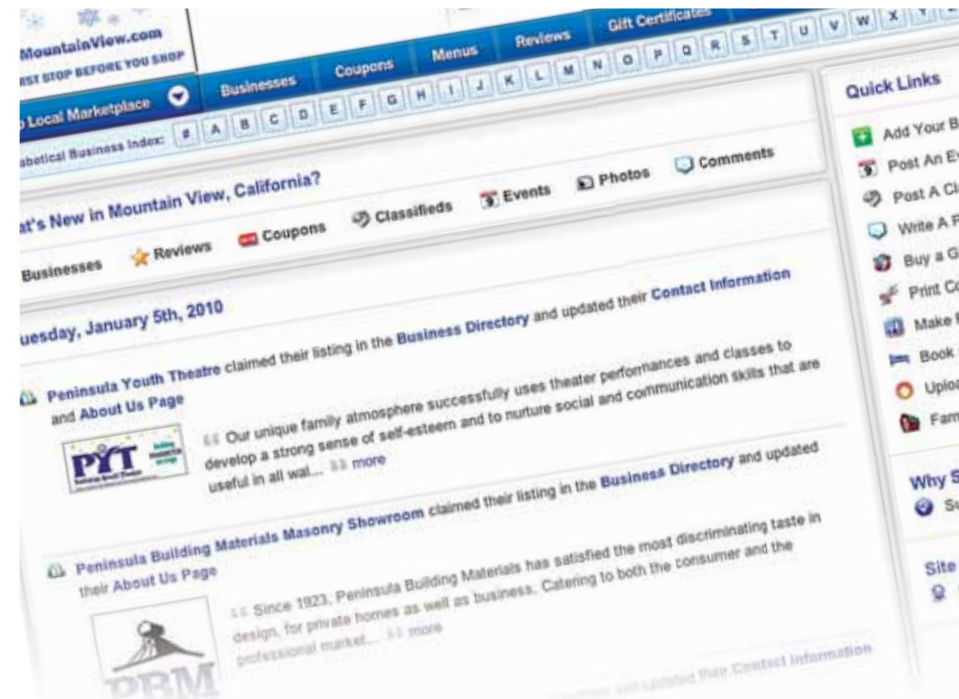
8. Mobile accessories will give cell phones office features. Spracht, a subsidiary of ODI, will exhibit Aura Mobile BT, a pocket-sized speakerphone for a cell phone, and Aura BluNote Bluetooth Speaker, a mobile, battery operated speaker for cell phones.

9. Watching TV programs on pocket devices will become more popular in 2010. Many will watch TV programs and short videos on smartphones, putting pressure on cellular networks. Alternatively, broadcast programs can be watched on small-screen handheld TVs. Mountain View's Michley Electronics, with manufacturing in Guangzhou, China, will show portable TVs at CES, the smallest being the Scout 3.5" Portable Digital TV.

10. Digital pens might finally make it in 2010. Intuit Labs have taken a digital pen and integrated it with QuickBase, Intuit's easy-to-use database. Write with the pen on a form and data automatically gets captured in the database. It's simpler than using a laptop, cell phone or tablet for many users. With Intuit's marketing strength and integration with small business applications, it might just take off.

Happy New Year!

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SHOPPING LOCAL gets a BOOST with ShopMountainView.com

By Kelsey Mesher

Shopping locally just got easier, thanks to a partnership between the Mountain View Chamber of Commerce and ShopCity.com, a company dedicated to promoting local commerce online.

The Chamber is the first in the country to launch its own local version of the Web site — ShopMountainView.com — designed to promote and support local businesses.

"There's been a big push in cities to promote 'shop local,'" said Oscar Garcia, Chamber president and CEO. "We ourselves launched a Shop Local program back in September."

The site is part Facebook, part Yelp and part Yellow Pages. Through it, Mountain View's businesses and organizations can create their own page where they list store hours, contact information and other details, as well as promote events or even sell their wares in the "community marketplace." Users can leave reviews.

Garcia said the site is especially helpful for small- to medium-sized businesses, which may not have the funds or manpower to run robust Web sites on their own. Local businesses or organizations may create their own

space on the site free of charge.

He said East West Bookstore on Castro Street was one of the first local businesses to utilize the site.

"They've really done a good job early on," he said. "They have multiple events in the store but now they can promote those events online."

Another boon of the site, Garcia said, is that consumers from across the country or around the globe can purchase goods from Mountain View businesses. For example, using ShopMountainView.com, a relative in another state could easily buy a gift from a Mountain View resident's favorite local store.

"When you have a Web presence you have a worldwide presence," Garcia said.

Garcia said there are plans to expand the site's services in the near future. One goal is for businesses to create their own incentive and giving programs online, so they can easily partner with local schools or community organizations for fundraising efforts.

Garcia said the Chamber would also like to eventually allow users to browse businesses by category, including "green businesses," so that environmentally conscious consumers could shop green and local. ■

Students in need come to POE

By Jennifer Pence



“My mother, who struggles with mental illness and substance abuse, had me when she was 15.” “I’ve slept in a bed less than one year of my life.” “I lost my home in a fire, but also my mother and my childhood.”

So begin some of the application essays for Pursuit of Excellence (POE), a Palo Alto-based organization that grants scholarships to local low-income high school seniors.

The organization, founded by Dick and Jerry Smallwood of Palo Alto in 1984, started out small, giving out just one scholarship in 1985. Since then, over 300 students have received POE scholarships.

Dick and Jerry had slightly different reasons for starting POE. Dick attended MIT on full scholarship and wanted to help others realize their own college dreams. Jerry’s previous work as a teacher and social worker led her to realize that helping young people succeed gives her “a boost.”

Unlike many other scholarship organizations, POE commits to supporting its students through each year of college, provided that the students are making satisfactory academic progress, which is defined on an individual basis. In extreme cases, this might mean supporting students for as long as six years as they work their way through school. One student who will graduate this spring first received a POE scholarship in 2003.

POE has a very hands-on approach with its scholarship recipients. Each POE board member mentors three or four students, meeting with them at the beginning of each school year to review the student’s transcript, budget, and plans for the next year.

“I used to meet with all the students myself,” says Jerry Smallwood. “Now that the board members are involved it’s easier to track the students. We also adjust the student’s financial award each year, although the amount is usually the same as or slightly higher than the previous year’s award. We like to

be flexible; when a student needs extra money due to a change in circumstances, we try to provide it.”

To find its applicants, POE targets school districts which either have an AVID program

or a significant number of low-income students. The greatest number of scholarship recipients have come from the Sequoia school district. Other students are from Eastside College Prep, East Palo Alto High School, Mountain View High School, and — to the surprise of some people — Palo Alto and Los Altos high schools.

“A lot of people say, ‘Los Altos!’ But a number of students at Los Altos High School live in the apartments near El Camino or in Mountain View and are very low income, so there is a lot of need there that tends to go unrecognized,” explains Jerry.

The top two characteristics the Smallwoods look for in applicants are financial need and determination. Indeed, many of the students demonstrate their ability to overcome enormous obstacles in their application essays by writing about topics such as the death, incarceration or deportation of their parents; parental drug abuse, mental illness and domestic violence; their own homelessness, abuse or neglect; and the everyday struggles of extreme poverty and having to help raise their younger siblings.

Says Jerry, “I read the newspapers and get depressed. Then I meet these amazing kids and think maybe the world isn’t so bad after all.”

To make a donation to POE or receive more information, e-mail poe@jerrysmallwood.com. The scholarship application deadline for this year is Feb. 15. ▣

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.

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The tuna sashimi bibimbap bowl features rice with green and red cabbage, cucumbers, romaine lettuce, grape sweet tomato and other vegetables.

■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

A Shoreline gem

SUNNY BOWL ON PLYMOUTH STREET SERVES UP TASTY, HEALTHY AND AFFORDABLE KOREAN FARE

By Kelsey Mesher

It's as easy as this: Sunny Bowl Korean restaurant on Plymouth Street is healthy, filling, delicious and cheap.

This is the true definition of a hole-in-the wall eatery, hidden away in a nondescript strip mall stall near Shoreline Cinemas. Despite its relatively un-charming location — it appears rather dull from the outside, next door to Subway — Sunny Bowl is a unique Mountain View restaurant that should appeal to the city's many frugal and health-conscious food lovers.

For about a year, owner Daniel Choi has been serving up

bibimbap, or “mixed rice” bowls, to patrons. These are the only entree available, but the simplicity of Sunny Bowl's menu is consistent with its interior space — a tiny pastel-colored room with fewer than 10 tables — and the food served there.

The dining area's main attraction is a very large chalkboard listing the menu along with a detailed diagram of the *bibimbap* — a crucial help for first-timers.

Each bowl consists of steamed jasmine rice with a layer of freshly cut vegetables neatly organized on top. Green and red cabbage, cucumber, radish, carrot, romaine

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DINNER BY THE MOVIES AT SHORELINE'S Pizzeria Venti



The origins of Spaghetti alla Carbonara are obscure but few dishes conjure up a more loyal following. The name is derived from the Italian word for charcoal where the dish was made popular as a meal for the charcoal makers. Still others going so far as to say it was named for a secret society the “Carbonari” as tribute during Italy's unification. Since the dish is unrecorded prior to 1927 it will forever be intertwined with the closing days of World War II. And while some historians attribute its creation to hungry American soldiers in Rome, it rarely reaches the heights in this country that it does in Rome. Beyond assumptions, it is most likely an old recipe passed down for generation to generation in the shepherding regions surrounding Rome. Carbonara is the pinnacle of perfection in pasta, surpassing even the more foundational Aglio e Olio (garlic and oil). In a good Carbonara, the creaminess comes not from cream, but from the perfect use of eggs against the residual heat of the spaghetti. Correctly done, spaghetti alla Carbonara is a textural and sensual study in classic cooking. Never made ahead of time, only to order, your culinary journey to Rome during the war years begins here at Pizzeria Venti.

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- 4 eggs, at room temperature
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- 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 3 ounces pancetta, cut about 1/4-inch thick, slices cut into 1/2-inch long strips
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 pound imported spaghetti

Preparation:

In a small bowl, lightly beat the eggs. Add the cheese and black pepper and set aside. In a medium skillet over low heat, cook the pancetta slowly, turning the pieces occasionally, for until they are cooked through and beginning to crisp. Meanwhile, bring a large pot of salted water to a boil over high heat. Add the spaghetti. Cook, until the pasta is al dente. Save 1 cup hot pasta water. Drain the pasta, add back the hot pasta water and return it immediately to the skillet. Stir to combine pasta and pancetta. Stir in the egg and cheese mixture and toss well to coat the pasta thoroughly to distribute it evenly. Serve with a sprinkle of pecorino cheese.

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lettuce and scrambled egg are presented in a pinwheel-like display, along with choice of meat, chicken, fish or tofu and a small grape tomato for garnish. Each also comes with a side dish of kimchi, a Korean pickled cabbage. Add a bowl of miso soup for 92 cents. Most bibimbaps are in the \$4

to \$6 range for a regular-sized bowl, which is more than enough for an average appetite. Add 92 cents for a large bowl, except in the case of fish (add \$1.84) or sashimi (add \$2.76).

Those looking for a safe choice should stick with the chicken or beef bibimbap (both \$5.50).

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SUNNY BOWL

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Lightly marinated in a teriyaki-like sauce, the meats are served up steaming hot on the bed of

vegetables, creating a satisfying mix of hot and cold, sweet and refreshing.

The egg-battered fish (\$6.42) is a slightly more daring option. The thinly sliced white fish is moist and flavorful, with a

crispy and light exterior and just enough crunchy batter to make the bowl substantive but not overly indulgent.

An absolute must-try for sushi lovers is Sunny Bowl's tuna sashimi bowl (\$7.45). Seasoned with salt and pepper, the raw fish is flavored just enough. Served diced in sizeable squares, the tuna, mixed with the veggies and rice, makes for a thoughtful departure from Japanese nigiri-style tuna.

Vegetarians may choose from the asparagus bowl (\$5.50) or tofu and broccoli (\$4.54). Though a fellow vegetarian diner said he expected the tofu to have more distinct seasoning, once combined with hot sauce and sesame oil (provided at every table), the simplicity of the tofu and raw vegetables in his bibimbap worked nicely.

Try one of Sunny Bowl's affordable appetizers to satisfy cravings for salt and oil. The chicken potstickers (\$2.76) came four to an order, and came out sizzling, with a thin, crispy casing and surprisingly flavorful filling. The kimchi pancake (\$2.76) was sweeter than the typical pickled kimchi flavor. It was pan-fried though not overly heavy.

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A Single Man (R) ★★★★★ Aquarius Theatre:
4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Fri.-Sun. also at 2 p.m.

Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel (G) (Not Reviewed)
Century 16: 11:25 a.m.; 1:45, 4, 7:10 & 9:25 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:05 a.m.; 12:20, 1:25, 2:40, 3:45, 5, 6, 7:25, 8:20 & 10:40 p.m. Sat. also at 10:05 a.m.

An Education (PG-13) ★★★ Aquarius Theatre:
7:30 p.m. Fri.-Sun. also at 2:30 p.m.

Avatar (PG-13) ★★★ Century 16: 12:55, 2:45, 4:30, 8 & 9:50 p.m.; In 3D at noon, 1:55, 3:30, 5:50, 7, 9:30 & 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 3:25, 8:55 & 10:20 p.m.; In 3D at 11:20 a.m.; 12:30, 2:15, 2:50, 4:25, 5:50, 6:25, 8:05, 9:25 & 9:55 p.m. Fri. & Sun.-Thu. also at 1:45 p.m. Sat. also at 10:40 a.m. in 3D.

The Blind Side (PG-13) ★★ Century 16: 12:40, 3:50, 7:25 & 10:25 p.m. **Century 20:** 1, 4:05, 7:30 & 10:25 p.m. Sat. also at 10:10 a.m.

Broken Embraces (R) ★★★ Guild Theatre: 2, 5 & 8 p.m.

Crazy Heart (R) (Not Reviewed) CinéArts at Palo Alto Square:
2, 4:40 & 7:15 p.m. Fri. & Sat. also at 9:55 p.m.

Daybreakers (R) (Not Reviewed) Century 20:
12:15, 2:55, 5:25, 7:55 & 10:25 p.m. Sat. also at 9:55 a.m.

Did You Hear About the Morgans? (PG-13) (Not Reviewed)
Century 20: 6:25 p.m. Fri. & Sun.-Thu. also at 11:15 a.m.

Good Morning, Miss Dove (1955) (Not Rated) (Not Reviewed)
Stanford Theatre: Fri 5:30 & 9:25 p.m. Sat 5:30 & 9:25 p.m. Sun 5:30 & 9:25 p.m.

The Imaginarium of Doctor Parnassus (PG-13) (Not Reviewed)
Century 16: 12:30, 3:40, 7:05 & 10:05 p.m.
Century 20: 11:15 a.m.; 2, 4:50, 7:45 & 10:35 p.m.

Invictus (PG-13) ★★★ 1/2 Century 16: 12:05, 3:20, 6:55 & 10 p.m.
Century 20: 12:10, 3:15, 6:40 & 9:40 p.m.

It's Complicated (R) ★★★ Century 16: 12:20, 2:25, 3:10, 6:15, 7:55 & 9:20 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:10 a.m.; 12:40, 1:55, 3:30, 4:45, 6:20, 7:40, 9:10 & 10:30 p.m. Sat. also at 10 a.m.

Leap Year (PG) (Not Reviewed) Century 16: 11:45 a.m.; 2:20, 4:50, 7:20 & 9:50 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:25 a.m.; 1:50, 4:35, 7:05 & 9:30 p.m.

Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (1955) (Not Rated) (Not Reviewed)
Stanford Theatre: Fri 7:30 p.m. Sat 3:35 & 7:30 p.m. Sun 3:35 & 7:30 p.m.

The Metropolitan Opera: Der Rosenkavalier (Not Rated) (Not Reviewed)
Century 20: Sat 10 a.m. **CinéArts at Palo Alto Square:** Sat 10 a.m.

Nine (PG-13) ★ 1/2 Century 16: 11:55 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sat 11:55 a.m. & 7 p.m. **Century 20:** 12:35 & 7:10 p.m.

Precious: Based on the Novel 'Push' by Sapphire (R) ★★★ 1/2 Aquarius Theatre: 5 & 9:55 p.m.

The Princess and the Frog (G) ★★★ Century 16: 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:35 & 10:10 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:35 a.m.; 1:55, 4:30, 6:55 & 9:35 p.m.

Sherlock Holmes (PG-13) ★★★ 1/2 Century 16: 11:50 a.m.; 1, 3, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9 & 10:35 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:05 a.m.; 1:05, 2, 3, 4:10, 5:10, 7:15, 8:15, 9:20 & 10:15 p.m. Sat. also at 10:15 a.m.

The Twilight Saga: New Moon (PG-13) (Not Reviewed) Century 20: 9:45 p.m.

Up in the Air (R) ★★★ 1/2 Century 16: 11:35 a.m.; 12:50, 3:35, 5:15, 6:50 & 9:35 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:45 a.m.; 12:25, 2:25, 5:05, 6:30, 7:50 & 10:35 p.m.

The Young Victoria (PG) ★★★ 1/2 CinéArts at Palo Alto Square:
4:50 & 7:20 p.m. Fri. & Sun.-Thu. also at 2:20 p.m. Fri. & Sat. also at 9:50 p.m.

Youth in Revolt (R) (Not Reviewed) Century 16: 11:40 a.m.; 2:15, 4:40, 7:30 & 9:55 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:55 a.m.; 2:35, 5:05, 7:25 & 9:50 p.m.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

A SINGLE MAN ★★★★★

(Aquarius) Little actually happens in "A Single Man," Tom Ford's debut film about a gay British expatriate living in Santa Monica in 1962. And yet everything happens in one day in the life of George Falconer (Colin Firth): grief, love, remembrance, work, fear ... Jim (Matthew Goode), George's longtime lover, has been killed in an accident, and George sees little reason to continue living. But he goes through the motions, teaching at the college where he works, visiting his best friend, Charley (Julianne Moore), letting himself be pursued by a student who wants to confide in him, and perhaps more. Ford's script, from a novel by Christopher Isherwood, captures not only the pain, both hidden and overt, of one gay man, but also some of the repressive spirit of the time just before the sexual revolution changed everything. *Rated R for nudity, some disturbing images and sexual content. One hour, 39 minutes.* — R.P.

BROKEN EMBRACES ★★★

(Guild) The Madrid-set tale begins in 2008, then bounces back and forth from the early 1990s. The constant is the protagonist, Harry Caine (Lluís Homar), a blind screenwriter still troubled by the events that led to his blindness and, with it, the abandonment of his film-directing career. The blindness is, of course, also symbolic of the insecurity of "Harry" — real name Mateo — in dealing with his reality and his art. *Rated R for sexual content, language and some drug material. Two hours, eight minutes.* — P.C.

IT'S COMPLICATED ★★★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Jane (Meryl Streep), a restaurateur; Jake (Alec Baldwin), her ex, a lawyer; and Adam (Steve Martin), an architect, all have histories: families, relationships. Jane and Jake are divorced after a 19-year marriage and three grown kids. Jake is now married to Agness (Lake Bell), a ferociously beautiful, much younger woman with a bratty 5-year-old. The main action has to do with Jake's attempt to win Jane back — or not. Meanwhile, she's beginning to have feelings for Adam, who is designing an addition to her house. Despite the film's glossy, money-is-no-object veneer, its characters have the feel of real people. *Rated R for sexuality and some drug content. One hour, 58 minutes.* — R.P.

MOVIE CRITICS

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Peninsula Teen Opera presents: "Dido & Aeneas," by Henry Purcell, along with scenes from other operas and operettas. Jan. 15-16, 7:30 p.m. \$16 for adults, \$10 for students. Los Altos High School, 201 Almond Ave., Los Altos. www.teenopera.org

ART GALLERIES

Kathy Sharpe - Recent Works New oil and watercolor paintings by Kathy Sharpe are on display at Gallery 9 Jan. 5-31. Subjects include florals, still life and landscapes. Through January, Gallery 9 Hours: Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun., noon-4 p.m. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. www.gallery9losaltos.com

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Autism Spectrum Disorders in Young Children Learn the differences between subtypes of autism spectrum disorders, and other commonly confused diagnoses. Distinguish between autism spectrum disorders and speech/language impairments. Learn different treatment strategies and talk about how to make decisions about what therapies are indicated. Mon., Jan. 11, 7-8:30 p.m. No fee (pre-registration is required). Children's Health Council, 650 Clark Way, Palo Alto. Call 650-617-3806. www.chconline.org

DANCE

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Wild Cat Adventure Wild Cat Adventure features five live wild cats from around the world. Each cat is shown on stage as information about the species is shared with the audience. Sun., Jan. 17, 2-3 p.m. adults \$10 ; children \$5; Foothill College, 12345 El

Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 707-874-3176. www.wildcatfund.org

FILM

Killer at Large (film) (Part of the Ethics of Food and the Environment series) "Killer at Large" examines the ethical and moral implications of the obesity epidemic with leaders of several world religions and exposes public policies that have contributed to the problem. Faculty talk back w/ Christopher Gardner. Thu., Jan. 21, 7-9 p.m. Free. Stanford Campus, Annenberg Auditorium, 435 Lasuen Mall, Stanford. Call 650-723-0997. <http://ethicsinsociety.stanford.edu/ethics-events/events/view/676/?date=2010-01-21>

ON STAGE

PTO Presents: Opera Dido & Aeneas Peninsula Teen Opera presents: "Dido & Aeneas," by Henry Purcell, along with scenes from other operas and operettas. Jan. 15-16, 7:30 p.m. \$16 for adults, \$10 for students. Los Altos High School, 201 Almond Ave., Los Altos. www.teenopera.org

OUTDOORS

Morning Ramble with a Ranger Gentle, ranger-led hike. Open to Palo Alto residents and accompanied guests. Thursdays, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Free. Foothills Park Interpretive Center, 3300 Page Mill Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-329-2423. bit.ly/enjoyonline

Twilight Hike Explore Pearson Arastradero Preserve on a leisurely ranger-led hike as the day ends for some and the night begins for others. Jan. 9, 4-5:30 p.m. Free. Pearson Arastradero Preserve, 1530 Arastradero Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-329-2423.

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

RESEARCH SUBJECTS

The GeoCam Disaster Response Project Trey Smith will be giving an overview of the GeoCam Disaster Response Project which helps disaster responders get up-to-date information. His talk will include col-

laboration opportunities and plans for 2010. Tue., Jan. 12, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Free. Carnegie Mellon Silicon Valley, NASA Research Park, Bldg 3, Mountain View. Call 650-335-2850. <http://www.cmu.edu/silicon-valley/news-events/seminars/index.html>

TALKS/AUTHORS

Mary Buffet presents "Warren Buffett's Management Secrets" Mary Buffet talks about "Warren Buffett's Management Secrets," which sheds light on his decision-making processes and his strategies for keeping on track and maintaining focus. Thu., Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m. Free. Books Inc. in Mountain View, 301 Castro St., Mountain View. www.booksinc.net

Technology and Society Committee Luncheon Forum Seth Shostak, Senior Astronomer at the SETI Institute in Mountain View, discusses his latest book, "Confessions of an Alien Hunter: A Scientist's Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence" (National Geographic Books). The talk will be held Jan. 12, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch is \$11, \$12 for non-members Hangen Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-7215. <http://tian.greens.org/TASC.shtml>

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE FORMER NAVAL AIR STATION MOFFETT FIELD 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, January 14, 2010, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at:

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

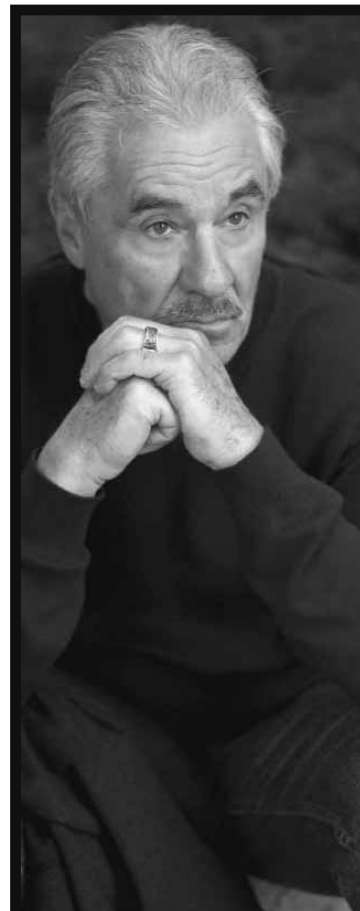
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The RAB reviews and comments on plans and activities about the ongoing environmental studies and restoration activities under way at Moffett Field. Regular RAB meetings are open to the public and the Navy encourages your involvement.

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.

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995 Fictitious Name Statement

MELANIEINK FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 531367
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Melanieink at 344 Loreto Street, Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County: MELANIE KAYE
344 Loreto Street Mountain View, CA 94041
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Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on July 2009. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on November 23, 2009. (Voice Dec. 18, 25, 2009, Jan. 1, 8, 2010)

BALSAM MOON FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 531865
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Balsam Moon at 1120 Bonita Ave., #4, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County: STEPHEN HOYLE
1120 Bonita Ave., # 4 Mountain View, CA 94040
LYNN HOYLE
1120 Bonia Ave., # 4 Mountain View, CA 94040
This business is owned by husband

and wife. Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 10/01/2009. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on December 9, 2009. (Voice Dec. 18, 25, 2009, Jan. 1, 8, 2010)

KUMA MANAGEMENT FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 531876
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Kuma Management at 1068 Paintbrush Drive, Sunnyvale, CA 94086, Santa Clara County: RALPH HABURA
1068 Paintbrush Drive Sunnyvale, CA 94086
RANDOLF HABURA
1388 Montecito Avenue Mountain view, CA 94043
This business is owned by a General Partnership.

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 531988
The following person(s)/entity(ies) has/have abandoned the use of the fictitious

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File No. 532547
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Electrical Installation Contractors/Electrical Installations at 373 Pettis Ave. # 3, Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County: CHRISTOPHER E. THOMAS
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997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
Date of Filing Application: December 7, 2009
To Whom It May Concern:
The Name(s) of Applicant(s) is/are: WALGREEN CO
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Type of license(s) Applied for: 20 - OFF-SALE BEER AND WINE (Voice Dec. 25, 2009, Jan. 1, 8, 2010)

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Date of Filing Application: December 7, 2009
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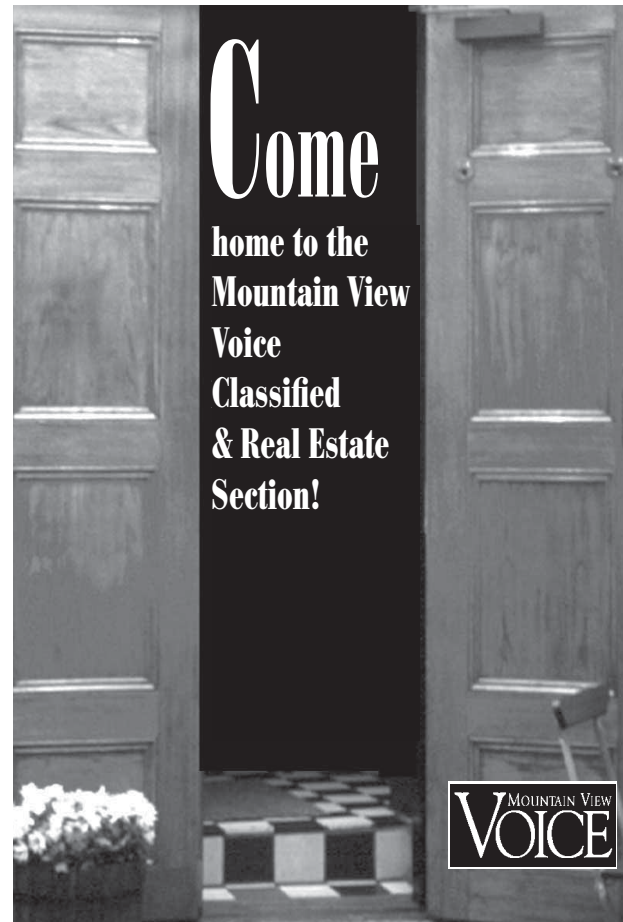
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