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Plane crash kills three, knocks out power to region



By Kelsey Mesher

Mountain View's neighboring city to the north was all but shut down Wednesday after a small passenger plane crashed in East Palo Alto, killing all three people aboard the plane and causing a large-scale power outage throughout the city of Palo Alto.

The plane, a twin-engine Cessna 310R, came down at 7:55 a.m. Wednesday morning at Beech and Pulgas streets. FAA officials said it had just taken off at Palo Alto Airport and was headed to Southern California.

The plane's pilot and two pas-

sengers, all employees of the Tesla electric car company, were confirmed dead. There were no injuries or fatalities on the ground.

Emergency officials said the outage had little direct impact on Mountain View, although "If they need help we're standing by," said Lynn Brown, Fire Department spokesman and emergency specialist. "We're going to send as much as they need."

The plane was under a dense fog advisory with zero to one-quarter-mile visibility when it took off. One witness told KTVU that the plane clipped a transmission tower before crashing into the ground.

Authorities said the plane knocked out a transmission tower as well as a utility tower and power lines. Non-localized transmission lines were cut off,

Bernice Turner and other neighbors watch at the scene where a Cessna crashed into a residential neighborhood in East Palo Alto.

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Developer would restore, lease out Hangar One

By Daniel DeBolt

A major Emeryville-based real estate developer is proposing to restore Moffett Field's historic Hangar One, which — if the government allows it — could save the landmark building after its toxic siding is removed in November.

Eddie Orton, president of Orton Development, says he has a "realistic" plan to restore the NASA-owned hangar, which has sat vacant for years after toxic dust from its asbestos-laden siding was found inside.

"We are a really successful company and we don't need the money," Orton said. "We do honor that building. It deserves a certain respect from all of us."

It is an extraordinary asset — we can either destroy it or we can use it."

Orton said he would not reveal the details of much of his restoration plan until he is allowed to bid on the project in a process open to other developers. But his proposal, made in a letter to Congresswoman Anna Eshoo, the Navy and NASA, mentions an initial design allowing a "diversity" of uses inside the massive hangar, which has a floor the size of 10 football fields. It says those uses could include a museum, meeting rooms, offices, research and development, light industrial, a public venue and "mission-

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Google pressures city over plan for North Bayshore

COMPANY TELLS MOUNTAIN VIEW OFFICIALS IT WANTS AREA TO BE 'SUSTAINABLE FOR GOOGLE'

By Daniel DeBolt

Google executives are weighing in on an ongoing discussion over the future of the company's North Bayshore neighborhood, with representatives at Tuesday's City Council meeting following up on a letter sent last week to city officials which calls for more homes, stores and infrastructure to be developed near the Internet giant's headquarters.

David Radcliffe, Google's real estate director, sent the

letter last Thursday, briefly outlining the company's goals for a "future redevelopment" of its headquarters, which include the creation of new homes in the area, presumably for its employees. The current "Googleplex" is centered around three-story buildings built by Silicon Graphics in the 1990s, and has grown to include most of the office buildings on nearby blocks.

Two weeks ago, City Council members and planning commissioners supported

allowing Google and other companies to build six- and seven-story buildings in the North Bayshore area, which is bordered by Highway 101 to the south and east and Stevens Creek to the west. But after considering allowing the construction of new homes and storefronts in Google's neighborhood along Shoreline Boulevard — a possible way to curtail car trips in and out of North Bayshore, which only has two access roads — the

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

How do you like Google's new social media tool, Google Buzz?



"It kind of seems like Instant Messenger. I haven't played around with it enough to know. It looks like they took Wave and simplified it."

Mike Tillson, Redwood City



"I use it and I think it's pretty good. It puts everything together with Google's other stuff, and I use Google a lot. I like to go on it instead of Twitter."

Nelson Kwok, Santa Clara



"Their differentiation strategy versus Facebook and Twitter is unclear to me as a consumer. I find it very annoying and I turned it off."

Steven Harms, San Francisco



"It seems like it's trying to be like Facebook. I thought it was weird because it picked my top five friends. I'm definitely not going to use it."

Susie Reynolds, Mountain View



"It seems like they took a year and a half to try and make a Twitter clone. Just because it's in my Gmail doesn't mean I'll use it."

Lloyd Armbrust, Sunnyvale

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

Monday, February 22, 2010
7:30 P.M. – 9:30 P.M.
Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA)
230 San Antonio Circle Mountain View

If you have any questions prior to the meeting, please contact Anne Marie Starr, Senior Civil Engineer at the Public Works Department at (650) 903-6311.

The map shows a street grid with Silva Avenue at the top, California Street, Miller Avenue, and Del Medio Avenue. A shaded area between California Street and Miller Avenue on Del Medio Avenue is labeled 'FUTURE PARK LOCATION'.

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900 Block North Rengstorff Ave., 2/12
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1800 Block Appletree Ln., 2/14
East Evelyn Ave. & Pioneer Way, 2/14
200 Block Escuela Ave., 2/14
200 Block Escuela Ave., 2/15

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900 Block Clark Ave., 2/15
200 Block Easy St., 2/15

POSSESSION OF STOLEN PROPERTY
Castro St. & West El Camino Real, 2/15

PETTY THEFT
Century 16 Cinema, 2/8
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Moffett wind tunnel used to test trucks' wind resistance

RESEARCH COULD RESULT IN 3.4 BILLION GALLONS SAVED IN ANNUAL FUEL COSTS, SCIENTISTS SAY

By City News

A wind tunnel at Moffett Field normally used to test airplanes and other things that fly is being used to test the aerodynamics of a big diesel truck, with the intention of saving up to 3.4 billion gallons of fuel a year.

The truck will never get off the ground, but reducing wind resistance could save 3.4 billion gallons of diesel fuel each year in the trucking industry, scientists behind the research believe.

That translates to \$10 billion savings at truck stops across the nation.

After more than a decade of research, scientists at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory this week unveiled technology to allow the trucks to slide through the wind.

At a news conference Tuesday inside a wind tunnel at NASA's Ames Research Center at Moffett Field, scientists explained how reducing the aerodynamic drag of a semi truck can increase the truck's fuel efficiency, saving \$10 billion in diesel fuel costs annually.

Aerodynamic drag is caused by pressure differences around the vehicle, and at highway speeds semi trucks use more than 50 percent of the energy produced by the vehicle engine to overcome that drag, according to scientists.

In late January, scientists brought a semi truck to the wind tunnels located at Moffett Field and operated by NASA Ames. There the truck has been undergoing tests, according to Kambiz Salari, a senior scientist at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

Scientists have learned that they can increase fuel efficiency by up to 12 percent by making a series of fairly simple changes on trucks, Salari

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JAMES TENSUAN

SMOOTH:

Miguel Landaverde and friends groove to Michael Jackson's "Smooth Criminal." Nearly 80 students from Crittenden and Graham middle schools attended "Club 201," a dance for Mountain View middle school students hosted by the city and held last Friday night at the Mountain View Community Center.

Cops work to keep tabs on sex offenders

REGULAR '209 SWEEPS' HELP POLICE PREVENT A REPEAT

By Kelsey Mesher

Late last summer, Phillip Garrido, a registered sex offender living in Antioch, and his wife Nancy gained nationwide attention after the discovery of Jaycee Dugard, who police believe had been living for 18 years as a captive in their backyard.

Jaycee, police said, also fathered two of Garrido's children. The story was so heinous that it led many to ask: How could this have

gone unnoticed?

Mountain View police say that case is the "rarest of rare," but concede that "it could happen" anywhere.

"Which is why we try to be really diligent with our sex offenders," said Liz Wylie, spokesperson and former adult sexual assault detective for the Mountain View Police Department.

Around the time the Dugard story broke, police in Mountain View were conducting "290 sweeps" — random but routine

checks of registered sex offenders in the city. The number 290 is the penal code for a sex offense, Wylie explained.

It is random checks like these, she said, that help police monitor registered sex offenders living in the city, making sure that those at greatest risk for a repeat offense are in compliance with laws and regulations, and on track toward integration into their community.

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NEWS BRIEFS

WORKER AT 24 HOUR FITNESS CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

Police arrested a 30-year-old Santa Clara woman last Tuesday, Feb. 9 on charges of embezzling a few hundred dollars from the 24 Hour Fitness on California Street where she worked.

According to police reports, the woman took cash from her employer amounting to \$515 over a three-week period in January. Police said she was taking cash transactions from customers, then voiding them out and pocketing the money.

They said other staffers became suspicious of the voids, and obtained security footage of her in the act. Police were notified Tues-

day at approximately 4:48 p.m., and arrested her on location on charges of felony embezzlement, which applies to thefts of over \$400.

— Kelsey Mesher

LOS ALTOS POLICE SEEK SUSPECT IN JULY SEX ASSAULT

Police in Los Altos are investigating the sexual assault of a teenage girl while she was out jogging in July 2009.

The incident occurred July 14 at about 8:30 p.m. near Parma Way and Covington Road, but the victim reported the incident only recently, Sgt. John Korges said. He said victims of sexual crimes sometimes

don't come forward right away.

Citing the juvenile victim's privacy, Korges declined to give her age but said the girl is in her early teens.

The suspect is described as a man in his early 30s, about 5 feet 10 inches tall with a medium build, mustache and short black hair. He was driving a dark green Ford Explorer with a roof rack, tinted passenger windows, Firestone tires and dual exhaust pipes, and a partial license plate of 5KG according to police.

Anyone with information is asked to call police Det. Susan Anderson at (650) 947-2770.

— Bay City News

Panelists: Region is losing race for federal 'mega-investments'

By Chris Kenrick

Silicon Valley is losing the race for huge federal investments that will jumpstart the industries of the future, a panel of Valley leaders said last week.

As the Obama administration makes "a series of mega-investments in the future," Silicon Valley trails regions such as Huntsville, Ala. in procuring funds, Emmett Carson, CEO of the Mountain View-based Silicon Valley Community Foundation, told more than 1,000 attendees at a 2010 "State of the Valley" conference last Friday in San Jose.

The conference was convened by the Community Foundation and Joint Venture: Silicon Valley Network, a nonprofit "analysis and action" group.

Carson and others outlined a regional funding gap in clean technologies. He said Silicon Valley is getting none of the \$2 billion federal funds now being disbursed for research in vehicle batteries and only \$4 million of a \$184 million federal investment in energy storage.

Silicon Valley got none of the \$3.5 billion going to smart-grid technology, and just \$38 million of the \$16 billion going to energy efficiency and renewable energy, he said.

Warning against complacency, he likened the region to the Indianapolis Colts' overconfidence leading up to the recent Super Bowl game. The Colts lost to the underdog New Orleans Saints.

"We're not the Saints, we're the favored people," Carson said. "If we think the game is ours we're going to have that outcome, and it will be Huntsville celebrating."

Attendees also heard a range of expert analyses of the 2010 Silicon Valley Index, an annual measurement of the region's wealth and health put forth by Joint Venture (www.jointventure.org). The report, released earlier this month, concluded

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A look inside a wind tunnel at NASA Ames.

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said. Those include inserting a gap-seal plate between the truck and the trailer, base flaps on the side of the trailer in the rear, and an under-body device on the base of the trailer that blocks air flow beneath the truck.

The technology to reduce the aerodynamic drag still needs up

to three years to complete before it can be put on the market, Salari said. But testing the truck in a wind tunnel helps speed up the process.

"This is a significant step toward reducing the United States' dependency on fossil fuels," director George Miller of the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory said.

The wind tunnel, which is

large enough to fit a Boeing 737 plane, became operational in 1987 and functions as a test zone for parachutes, helicopters, planes and other vehicles, according to David Dueterhaus of the Ames Research Center.

Wind blows up to 100 knots in the tunnel and can simulate whatever speed is needed, Dueterhaus said. ▣

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that Silicon Valley's dominance as the world's innovation hub is "at risk as never before."

The exhaustive study stated that the rise of countries such as China and India, coupled with California's legislative gridlock, is "draining the lifeblood of funding and foreign talent from Silicon Valley."

Russell Hancock, Joint Venture's CEO, announced at the conference that he will create a new position to run "special

ops" for procurement of federal investment for Silicon Valley.

"The person will travel to Washington, D.C. a lot and mobilize the entire region to advocate and cheerlead for the federal funds we require," Hancock said. The person will report to a steering committee representing Joint Venture, Stanford University, the Silicon Valley Leadership Group and the Bay Area Council, he said.

There is a Silicon Valley mythology that could feed overconfidence: That entrepreneurs created it all by themselves, warned Gary Pinkus of McKin-

sey & Co.

The reality, he said, is that early companies such as Fairchild Semiconductor secured 80 percent of their original contracts from the Defense Department.

He added that "California is arguably a terrible state to do business in relative to other states. We have high taxes and high regulations that we're going to have to fix in the context of Sacramento." ▣

Chris Kenrick writes for the Palo Alto Weekly, the Voice's sister paper.



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Investigators work to assess the damage following a plane crash in East Palo Alto.

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CRASH

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knocking out power to the region, including to homes and Palo Alto businesses and to traffic lights at intersections. Power flickered as far north as Belmont and as far south as San Antonio Road.

“It looks like the main transmission line that runs along 101” was knocked out, Brown said. “It’s the major inlet for (power), so that’s why it’s such a large area.”

In Palo Alto, all major retail and businesses were shut down for the day, and traffic lights caused some delays along major roads. The underpass at Embarcadero Road beneath Alma was flooded, reportedly because a pump that keeps the road clear was not running.

Stanford Hospital was running on generators, and some

patients were sent elsewhere. Only major surgeries and procedures were being performed.

In East Palo Alto, parts of the plane, including a wing, came off and landed on homes, according to Menlo Park Fire Chief Harold Schapelhouman, but the body of the plane landed in the street and skidded a distance. The pieces that fell caused at least two homes to catch fire, he said.

Among the buildings hit was that of Lisa Jones, who operates a day care center out of her home.

“Everybody got out safely,” said Pamela Houston, who works there and was feeding an 11-month-old when a piece of the plane hit the house.

“We initially heard the boom part of the explosion,” she said. “As we were running out of the house we saw the debris falling and hitting other houses.”

Luckily, she said, only one child

had been dropped off so far that morning.

“Normally it’s more,” she said. “We’re just counting it to the glory and honor of God.”

Lois Ingram was waiting for her mother, Sandra Watts, who also works at the day care center, to appear from down the roped-off block. She said she had spoken to her mother over the phone, but that she’s “too shaken up to say anything right now.”

Despite serious impact in neighboring cities, Mountain View officials said Wednesday afternoon they had heard no related reports.

Brown said the city of Palo Alto is working with the county to determine need for support.

“I talked to them about half an hour ago and they ... did not have a formal request yet” for help, he said Wednesday. ▣



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HANGAR ONE

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consistent government work."

Orton says his firm is in a position to attract tenants to ensure "long term profitability" of the project, and he said he already has interest from prospective tenants — "two very significant, very important clients." Orton's firm has done 62 redevelopment projects and has "500 tenants in over 50 states. We are constantly talking to the market," he said.

The proposal comes just weeks

after Congresswoman Anna Eshoo called for a "content rich" reuse plan for Hangar One if Congress is to be asked to fund its restoration. NASA Ames says it would like to use the hangar for airship research for the Department of Defense, but has struggled to find funding. There is still no resolution in negotiations with the Navy and the White House Office of Management and Budget on a way to fund Hangar One's restoration.

The Navy announced last month that Amec Earth and Environmental had been contracted to remove the hangar's siding this November, leaving behind the hangar's massive skeletal frame structure. Every elected official in the area has opposed that plan. The sensible thing is to replace the siding as the old siding is removed, say community leaders from the city of Mountain View to the Moffett Field Restoration Advisory Board.

"You don't have to be a real estate wiz to understand that if you take the siding off a building, it doesn't do it any good," Orton said.

Bill Berry, president of University Associates LLC, which wants to build a major University of California campus and NASA Research Park next to the hangar, was supportive of Orton's proposal. "The difficult thing is the bureaucracy" of working with the government, he said.

Berry said he had been told by his own real estate consultants that Orton was a reputable developer who had done wonders for a historic Ford assembly plant building in Richmond, north of Oakland.

"It is part of the landscape," Berry said of Hangar One. "We have 1,930 housing units" planned for NASA Research Park, "and the quality of life here will in part depend on the quality of the view. A rusting skeleton is not going to be a great view."

Berry was recently elected to be the community co-chair of the Restoration Advisory Board. His predecessor in that position, Bob Moss, was more critical of Orton's proposal, singling out its mention of new "architecture" for Hangar One.

"That doesn't preserve it — that changes it," said Moss, who wants the original siding and windows to remain intact with the toxics sealed in by an EPA-approved coating.

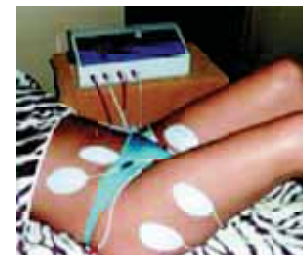
The proposal mentions an architectural design that draws inspiration from around the world but also "augments the mission of the community" and "pays tribute to the historic structure." It says the developer will partner with Linda Ellis, a local architect who has proposed using a Teflon-fiberglass fabric to cover the hangar.

The Navy declined to comment for this story, and NASA Ames did not respond to inquiries. Eshoo was not immediately available for comment. ■

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GOOGLE

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city officials opposed the idea. That discussion briefly continued Tuesday night in another General Plan study session, this time with Google representatives present. The City Council and Planning Commission decided to reconsider its North Bayshore plan at a future meeting.

In the letter, Google said allowing homes and stores in the area would mean North Bayshore could “continue to be the center of sustainable development for Google’s HQ campus.”

Along that vein, planning-minded environmentalists have criticized the city for allowing Google’s significant growth without allowing enough homes for its increasing number of employees, forcing them to commute.

One of those environmentalists is Google employee Deb Henigson, who implored the council and commission to “make a place where it is easier to bike, walk and take public transit than it is to drive.”

She added that increasing office building densities “without residential allowances just leads to more traffic.”

Henigson spoke as a homeowner in the city “who wants to live here a long time” and as former chair of the land use committee of the city’s now-defunct Environmental Sustainability Task Force, which recommended homes in North Bayshore and a network of walkable villages around the city. Dan Hoffman, director of workplace services for Google, asked the council and commission to consider the task force’s recommendations.

In the discussion two weeks ago, council member Laura Macias said biotech and pharmaceutical companies would hesitate to locate near homes built in North Bayshore. But planning director Randy Tsuda said a biotech company called Alexandria, which owns property in Mountain View, pointed to some San Francisco and South San Francisco neighborhoods where biotech labs are located close to homes.

“They do have residential and lab biotech space in the same neighborhoods,” Tsuda said.

Likewise, council member

Tom Means said two weeks ago that having homes in the area could lead to residents blocking future development in the area, which is plagued by traffic problems. But he appeared to soften his stance Tuesday, saying that homes in North Bayshore may be possible but only if planned along with the new office density increases.

The letter also mentions Google’s wish to “efficiently manage transportation and pedestrian needs” in the area. Tsuda acknowledged that North Bayshore is the “one major area in Mountain View that doesn’t have a strong connection to a transit system.”

“Perhaps through this additional development potential we can find a way to fund that,” he said. “The Shoreline Tax District is a possibility, or some sort of cooperative agreement between the city, Valley Transportation Authority and companies in that area.”

The longest paragraph of the three-paragraph letter states that Google’s goals for redeveloping its headquarters are “to provide a future redevelopment that is nurturing and regenerative for the environment, provide a vibrant community and work/life balance for all, and efficiently manage transportation and pedestrian needs. This must include mixed uses (office, retail and residential) along with the kind of land use development described in the final report by the Mountain View Environmental Sustainability Task Force.”

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Major upzoning slated for two neighborhoods

BUILDINGS COULD GO TO FOUR STORIES ON MOFFETT BLVD., SEVEN IN EAST WHISMAN

By Daniel DeBolt

East Whisman and a portion of Moffett Boulevard may soon be allowed to grow much taller, if directions from the Planning Commission and City Council on Tuesday night become policy.

In a joint meeting held at the Senior Center, the council and commission supported zoning changes that would allow office buildings east of Whisman Road to become more dense, raising the allowed height for buildings to as high as six or seven stories. After a discussion about the effects it would have on the nearby homes, Mayor Ronit Bryant said such a change would come with rules that prevent tall buildings from “overwhelming” the residential neighborhood on the west side of Whisman Road.

“Right across the street are one and two story homes,” said Lisa Matchak, planning commissioner and president of the Wagon Wheel Neighborhood Association. “I just can’t imagine anyone walking out their door and seeing a seven story building.”

A proposal to allow four story mixed-use buildings along Moffett Boulevard between Central Expressway and Middlefield Road was much less controversial. No one opposed it during a brief discussion, although some said the area should be more pedestrian-friendly and better connected to Castro Street and the downtown transit hub.

The group also supported the

densest of two proposals for the industrial neighborhood south of Central Expressway sandwiched between Highway 85 and Highway 237. As with North Bayshore and East Whisman, the group supported allowing businesses there to increase floor area ratio to 1.0, which can translate to a building as high as six or seven stories, said planning director Randy Tsuda.

“We are land-constrained; up is the way to go,” said council member Mike Kasperzak.

The group voted 10-3 to state a “preference” for park space to eventually replace the Franzia orchard on Whisman Road, followed by public uses, such as city services, or “quasi public” uses, such as a church. There was little support for allowing homes on the odd-shaped lot, currently zoned for agriculture, though the owners have expressed a wish for that, said city planner Martin Alkire.

Overview

After having agreed, during meetings over the last two weeks, to significantly increase the allowed densities in five key areas in the city — including El Camino Real, North Bayshore and San Antonio shopping center — the group reflected on what it had done.

Matchak and council member Jac Siegel fretted that, even though city planners said their proposals were based on community input, the plans selected did not reflect what residents really wanted.

“I don’t think people understood

the implications of what they were saying,” during General Plan neighborhood hearings, Matchak said.

Siegel said the group may have ignored what residents had said, which he remembered as “I love my neighborhood, please don’t destroy it.”

“I think we should start over,” joked council member Tom Means. “I’m sure a lot of people would like to re-vote on High Speed Rail too.”

Means said many of the properties that didn’t get developed during the boom years after 2000 would probably never be developed, even after accounting for the increased profit developers might get with higher allowed higher densities.

“Half this stuff is never going to get built,” agreed Kasperzak. To illustrate that, commissioner Arnold Soderberg said it would take 11,000 new homes to increase Mountain View’s population from 74,000 to 98,000 people by 2030, as projected by consultants under the supported General Plan changes. “It’s an unrealistic extreme,” Soderberg said.

Over the next year the city and a consultant team will be drawing up a revised General Plan — a blueprint for future city development.

Tsuda said his department is sensitive to budget constraints and wants to make sure the council approves “the whole package” before expensive environmental studies are conducted.

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OFFENDERS

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New in town

By law, sex offenders are required to register with local authorities when they move to a new city. According to Hung DeLang, a detective who specializes in sexual assault and domestic violence, there are currently 85 registered sex offenders in Mountain View, all of them men.

"If there's a new sex offender," DeLang said, "we'll actually sit down and do an intake interview."

"This is kind of crucial because it gives us an opportunity to sit down with the sex offender and get to know them and go into detail about where they live," and about their crime, he explained. "At least we kind of are able to put the name with the face."

Anyone can look up registrants on California's Megan's Law Web site, which since 2004 has allowed the public to view information about registered sex offenders online.

Sex offenders must re-register every year, within five days of their birthday, and every time they move. Transients must register every 30 days somewhere in California. Those classified as

"sexually violent predators," or SVPs, must register every 90 days, though Wylie said there are no SVPs in Mountain View.

Though all convicted offenders are required to register, not all will appear on the Megan's Law site. In Mountain View, only 43 registrants appear in a search. The amount of information available about registrants varies from person to person, depending on what type of sex crime was committed and how long ago the offense occurred, DeLang said.

Registrants can appeal for removal from the site, he said, adding that some in Mountain View have successfully done so.

Checking in

During 290 sweeps, said Wylie, "Our goal is to find people who are violating ... requirements."

Wylie said Mountain View police, and sometimes county authorities, will target registrants who are new to the city, on parole or probation, or who are seemingly at higher risk for a repeat offense.

She said those on parole or probation are subject to search, so officers will look through residences to ensure the registrant is actually living where he says. They search for tooth brushes or extra sets of clothing, for example.

"What sex offenders try to do is they'll give us a false address for their registration," she said. "They try to get us to not monitor them."

Many are not allowed to have alcohol or pornography of any kind, due to parole or probation requirements. Some are restricted from visiting adult shops or strip clubs.

"The majority of sex offenders in the city have never violated any of their registration requirements, and are successful in the community," Wylie said, adding that part of the Police Department's job is to protect the registrants themselves from harassment, and to help them assimilate into society after release from prison.

If a sex offender is not on parole or probation, Wylie explained, they have "every right any other citizen has."

Halloween

In addition to keeping tabs on registrants, officers begin extra prevention work around Halloween, a holiday Wylie said could be "tempting" for someone sexually attracted to minors.

On Halloween, Wylie said, "You have little kids coming to your door — right to your front door, and you interact with them."

When the department's Hal-

loween program was first implemented, in 2005, officers went door to door, checking to ensure that registrants, especially those who committed crimes involving juveniles, were not planning on handing out candy.

"We asked them to sign a voluntary consent form that they would not participate in Halloween," she said. "Everybody that we got in contact with signed it."

She said one registrant was "completely ready for Halloween," with decorations and a bowl of candy set to go a week before the holiday.

"It disgusted us," she said.

The man agreed to sign the consent form, and after being told he would be monitored, took down his decorations.

"He had his lights off that night," Wylie remembered. "He held up his end of the deal, even though he wasn't happy."

In other cases, DeLang said, community members have assisted police in monitoring registrants.

"Last year a community member went to a local high school (after school hours) and recognized a sex registrant and reported it," he said. "We went out, we verified that yes he is a sex registrant. The school said he never had permission to be there."

"We couldn't arrest him but

I requested a warrant," he said. "That would not have happened if the citizen did not report that."

Registrant routine

Sex offenders are registrants for life. DeLang said the team who monitors Mountain View registrants will get to know the men.

"Some can be very harmful, some are compliant, some we've known for years and years," he said. "We get to know not only where they live, but we know their personalities a little bit."

Newer registrants, he said, sometimes feel like the police are picking on them. Others, he said, come to look forward to their yearly registration.

"It becomes kind of like routine for them," he said. "Every year on that day on that time they'll come in, they'll chat with you, they'll tell you what they're up to."

And though most registrants in the city are compliant, he said, police will keep on monitoring them.

"Let them know that, 'Hey you know that we haven't forgotten about you,'" he said. "We're here, we're looking at you, and to we're going continue doing that." ▀

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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Ideology trumps leadership

City Council members John Inks and Tom Means are strong believers in keeping government regulations to a minimum. Often that's a good thing — but last week it wasn't, as council members struggled to establish zoning rules for an expected crush of applicants seeking to open medical marijuana dispensaries in Mountain View.

Council members, most of them seemingly in favor of allowing regulated dispensaries, were only asking for a temporary ban to buy them some extra time to work out the kinks. But in the name of their ideals, Means and Inks managed to hogtie the proceedings.

"I worry it will become another big city regulation on stuff," Means said at the meeting.

That's a little ironic, as both members say they believe the city should not stand in the way of anyone who wants to open a medical marijuana club here. Last week it was them standing in the way.

The moratorium would have gone into effect immediately and established a 45-day waiting period for medicinal marijuana dispensary applicants, giving city officials time to craft a new ordinance. This reasonable proposal, which needed six of the seven council votes to pass, failed in a 5-2 vote.

Despite that outcome, the entire council appears to favor approving marijuana dispensaries. Mayor Ronit Bryant, herself a cancer survivor, said her doctor gave her Marinol, which is artificial marijuana. "Had it not worked I would have wanted the real thing if that would have helped me," she said.

Council member Mike Kasperzak, who voted to allow medical marijuana dispensaries in 2005, tried to convince the two dissenters to change their mind, to no avail. The council agreed to consider another, non-emergency ordinance that requires only four votes. But such an ordinance would not take effect for 30 days, and could be challenged by dispensaries that are established now but violate any new ordinances passed later.

A key reason for the emergency ordinance was to give the council time to consider what parts of the city should be open to the dispensaries. One potential applicant, Brian David, has said he would like to begin operation in the Shoreline area, away from schools and residential areas, a strategy endorsed by marijuana advocates who spoke at the meeting. But the desired location of other potential applicants is not known.

For Inks, the city simply didn't have a good enough reason to turn down any applicant, regardless of preferred location. He said a moratorium would be "delaying resolution for some people regarding their health. I think that weighs more than taking some urgency stance. I don't see any justification to pass this ordinance tonight."

We couldn't disagree more. At last week's meeting, no council member showed any interest in building a web of regulations around medicinal marijuana dispensaries. But even so, a little time was needed to do it right. Hopefully the chances for getting it right have not been jeopardized by two ill-considered votes.

■ TOWNSQUARE VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

ON PLANS FOR ALLOWING TALLER, DENSER BUILDINGS IN CERTAIN NEIGHBORHOODS OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

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Since everyone likes to cite Europe as the model for high speed trains, apply the same comparison to vertical high density apartment towers and the result isn't all that captivating. You'll find just as many ghettos in European high rises as you will the political cultured elite trying to tell everyone how the future will be.

Big Al, a resident of the Willowgate neighborhood

Hey Big Al,

Be careful whose home you call a hovel. I like my home and my neighborhood. I can afford the rent and enjoy living in Mountain View. So who really is acting like the "political cultured elite"? Should I say they live in Willowgate?

DM, a resident of the Shoreline West neighborhood

I agree with the idea of planning for a city with more people

than we have now. I'm not sure what the right number is, but I'm pretty sure it's over 80,000. That said, three, four, and five story buildings, in selected areas such as north of Bayshore and along El Camino Real, are necessary.

Suppose I'm wrong and our population has already topped out at about 73,000. Developers will not have reason to build many (or any) taller buildings and it will not happen, even if zoning allows it.

Doug Pearson, a resident of the Blossom Valley neighborhood

Growth will happen, whether we like it or not. People go where the jobs are and, with future fuel spikes, will/do demand to live even closer to jobs. This pressure will either force Mountain View to build more housing or lose those jobs to communities who will.

My preference is that the planning be done now for when that happens rather than ad hoc variances that make little sense in the long run growth of the community. Just look at some of the great development plans from the 1950s through '80s to see how that worked out. If done properly and connected and associated with regional planning for infrastructure/transit, this will only benefit Mountain View and its residents.

dfb, a resident of the Shoreline West neighborhood



■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Sushi for hard times

IT'S ALL YOU CAN EAT AT MOUNTAIN VIEW'S SUSHI 85

By Sheila Himmel

In the queasy realm of All You Can Eat restaurants, sushi would appear to be an especially alarming choice. Unless you're in training for an extreme eating contest, why stuff yourself with rice and raw fish?

Portion control, sustainable seafood, and everything else we and Michael Pollan — "Eat food. Not too much. Mostly plants." — hold dear is violated by places like Sushi 85. But you can eat at Sushi 85, not too often, have a lot of fun, and nobody gets hurt.

The lunch buffet is \$16.95. At dinner, the AYCE option is \$24.95, allowing you to order from the lunch side and the dinner side. There is also a regular menu, with appetizers

like boiled edamame and gyoza, bento boxes, and entrees including sashimi, teryaki, grilled seabass, even lamb chops.

Not everyone at the table has to choose the same option. Some can go all in, some a la carte.

Servers explained the AYCE drill: Everyone can pick three rolls at once, marking your choices on a laminated menu. Extremely tiny type at the top of the menu encourages diners not to waste food. We didn't see a whole lot of rolls being left.

All You Can Eat starts with a bland but crisp iceberg lettuce salad, perked up with sesame vinaigrette. You can have miso soup now or after the meal. Ours was a salty broth that separated

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Sushi 85 features the Cherry Blossom roll which has tuna, salmon and avocado.

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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."

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SUSHI 85

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instantly, although pieces of tofu were fresh.

The main event came on a platter the size of a cookie sheet. Several rolls looked lovely, with geometrically chopped meat inside rolls of rice and nori, the seaweed wrapper. Others seemed to have been composed by an Abstract

Expressionist.

The nori didn't sing with sweet ocean flavor or exquisite tooth resistance, but it wasn't too chewy either. The fish wasn't sublime. But nothing was bad, and we enjoyed figuring out how much we were saving.

Among the six-piece maki, the Wayne Roll is a tasty mess of spicy tuna, avocado and scallops with a crispy top and spicy red chili "chef's sauce." We saw altogether too much of the chef's

■ DINING NOTES

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various sauces. On the UFO Roll, the sauce was a creamy, unattractive sea surrounding little bay scallops, crab and avocado. It tasted much better than it looked.

My gang of four also favored: the Smoked Dragon Roll, with tempura shrimp, crab and smoked salmon; Unagi Deluxe, roasted eel on top; Rose Roll, spicy tuna and avocado; Hamachi Deluxe, each with a piece of yellowtail on top, and the Lion King roll, although it was topped with chef's sauce.

The Spider Man is not a great venue for soft-shell crab, flabby rather than crispy.

The misnamed Wild Pig Roll, however, is a nice counterpoint to all the seafood. It's a tame combination of fried pork and cucumber.

From the list of two-piece nigiri sushi, quail eggs come with three varieties of fish eggs. We liked the medium-size ikura.

Sushi 85 is tucked into the elbow of the gangly Grant Road shopping center that holds Marshalls at one end and the Asian supermarket 99 Ranch at the other. Sushi 85 is at the 99 Ranch end. It is named for nearby Highway 85. I guess 82, the number for El Camino Real, which is even closer, was taken.

Except for round lampshades and a few posters, Sushi 85 could be pizza place, with a large-screen TV for sports. Unlike many sports bars and All You Can Eat eateries, Sushi 85 is not a barn, but a room comfortably holding large parties and small families. A young couple brought their baby for date night.

Sushi 85 stirs up a lot of combat on Yelp. Opinions run hot and heavy, loaded with ammo ranging from "Gluttony heaven!" to "We should have turned and ran for the hills."

We had a good time and left full but not sickened. The way I look at All You Can Eat places, it's fun to think you're betting against the house, but best to let the house win. ▣

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The Blind Side (PG-13) ★★

Century 20: 12:40, 3:40, 6:35 & 9:30 p.m.

Celine: Through the Eyes of the World (Not Rated) (NOT REVIEWED)

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Crazy Heart (R) ★★★

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Dear John (PG-13) ★★

Century 16: 12:10, 2:45 & 7:05 p.m.
Century 20: 11:15 a.m.; 1:45, 4:25, 7 & 9:50 p.m.

Edge of Darkness (R) ★★★ Century 20: 11:30 a.m.; 5 & 10:30 p.m.

From Paris with Love (R) ★★

Century 16: 7:50 & 10:10 p.m. **Century 20:** 4:50, 7:10 & 9:40 p.m.

The Imaginarium of Doctor Parnassus (PG-13)

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It's Complicated (R) ★★★

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Shutter Island (R) (NOT REVIEWED)

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Tooth Fairy (PG) (NOT REVIEWED)

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Up in the Air (R) ★★★ 1/2

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When in Rome (PG-13) 1/2 Star Century 20: 11:55 a.m. & 2:20 p.m.

The Wolfman (R)

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MOVIE REVIEWS

THE BOOK OF ELI ★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) This hell-on-earth movie stars Denzel Washington as a man with a mission beyond mere survival. Thirty winters have passed since the flash, a vaguely described cataclysmic event of global proportion. Either the sun or the war blinded many survivors. One of the few who remembers the world as we know it, Eli (Washington) says that people had more than they needed and no idea of what was important. He's heading west with precious cargo: a leather-bound tome, coveted by a power-hungry book lover (Gary Oldman). If Washington or the filmmakers had hit a single false note, the action scenes might have been laughable. Instead they offer riveting reprieves from Eli's achingly slow road trip, turned up a notch when joined by a runaway (Mila Kunis). *Rated: R for some brutal violence and language. 1 hour, 58 minutes.* — S.T.

EDGE OF DARKNESS ★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) The violent shooting death of Thomas Craven's (Mel Gibson) 24-year-old daughter, Emma (Bojana Novakovic), ignites the story. Resolute and eager for answers, Craven begins questioning those who knew her best, often using brutal techniques to withdraw the truth. Craven's prodding eventually leads to Emma's clandestine work at a weapons-manufacturing corporation and its seedy president, Jack Bennett (Danny Huston). As Craven gets closer to discovering the real reason behind Emma's death, he develops a surprising mutual respect with British-born "problem solver" Darius Jedburgh (Ray Winstone) while poisonous adversaries and government conspiracies surround him. *Rated R for strong bloody violence and language. 1 hour, 48 minutes.* — T.H.

FROM PARIS WITH LOVE ★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Jonathan Rhys Myers plays James Reece, an aide to the U.S. ambassador and an aspiring CIA operative. At last given his chance to tackle a full-fledged mission, Reece is partnered with brusque agency superstar Charlie Wax (John Travolta). A seemingly screw-loose cannon with a maniacal grin, Wax repeatedly proves he's crazy like a fox as the odd couple descends ever deeper into a terrorist conspiracy. After a vain attempt to drum up a rooting interest in Reece — who must temporarily leave behind his hot fiancée, Caroline (Kasia Smutniak) — Morel and screenwriter Adi Hasak open the floodgates to a rush of action and "buddy cop" banter. A predictable mid-film plot twist provides fodder for a downright stupid climax, the purported "payoff" for Reece's "character development" as he proves he's learned his "training day" lesson from Wax. *Rated R for strong bloody violence throughout, drug content, pervasive language and brief sexuality. One hour, 32 minutes.* — P.C.

MOVIE CRITICS

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Halau 'o Keikiali'i, Hawaiian Music & Dance Traditional dance (hula kahiko), music, native instruments, dress, language and stories. Part of CSMA's Family Concerts series, supported by Target. Sponsored by Applied Materials. Two performances, at 2 and 4 p.m. Thu., Jan. 21, 2-5 p.m. No charge; donations gratefully accepted. Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA), Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend

Kids Story Hour First and third Wednesday of every month on the first floor. One hour of picture-book reading and songs. 10-11 a.m. Free.

RedrockCoffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View.

LIVE MUSIC

Divine Alchemy Concert Paradiso, master didgeridoo artist. Joining him will be shamanic drummer Norbeth Granado, Rasamayi (chanting, singing bowls) and special guest Eddie Gale. Sat., Feb. 20, 8-10 p.m. \$20 in advance, \$30 day of event. East West Book Store, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 800-909-6161. www.eastwest.com/february_events.html

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

SENIORS

Sudoku Workshop on Sudoku puzzles and techniques for solving them. Thu., Feb. 25, 1 p.m. Free. 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

TALKS/AUTHORS

Inside look at SAP's newly introduced Social Networking Analysis tool SAP Social Network Analyzer: Inside look with VP Innovations Centers and ARC at Business Objects an SAP company with Laurent Bride. Thu., Feb. 25, 6:30-8:30 p.m. \$20 in advance; \$30 at the door. Samovar Conference Hall,

1077 Independence Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-469-3243. <http://www.meetup.com/BayAreaExecutives/calendar/12431339/>

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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VOLUNTEERS

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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NATURE/OUTDOORS Events Calendar

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Young at Heart Singles Party

140 Lost & Found

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Lost/Gray Male Tabby Cat

145 Non-Profits Needs

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150 Volunteers

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STATEMENT

File No. 532802
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Tradiciones Peruanas at 1161 N. Lawrence Expway, Sunnyvale, CA 94089, Santa Clara County:

TRADICIONES PERUANAS
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This business is owned by a Corporation.
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This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on January 8, 2010.
(Voice Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2010)

MOUNTAIN VIEW INN
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

File No. 533338
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Mountain View Inn at 2300 W El Camino Real, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County:

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CHANNEL RECRUITING
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

File No. 533868
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Channel Recruiting at 1930 Mount Vernon Court, # 2, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County:

AMIT SAWHNEY
1930 Mount Vernon Court # 2
Mountain View, CA 94040

This business is owned by an individual.
Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein.

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(Voice Feb. 12, 19, 26, Mar. 5, 2010)

997 All Other Legals

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (SECS. 6104, 6105 U.C.C.)
Notice is hereby given to creditors of the within named seller that a bulk sale is about to be made of the assets described below.

The name and business address of the seller is BIRLIK CORPORATION, 300 Castro Street, Mountain View, CA 94041-1206.
The location in California of the chief executive office of the seller is: (If

"same as above", so state.) Same As listed by the seller, all other business names and addresses used by the seller within three years before the date such list was sent or delivered to the buyer are: (If "none", so state.) 376 First Street, Los Altos, CA 94022.

The name and business address of the buyer is Ozcan Unlu, 300 Castro Street, Mountain View, CA. 94041-1206.
The assets to be sold are described in general as inventory of furniture, fixtures and equipment, goodwill, leasehold improvements and covenant not to compete. and are located at 300 Castro Street, Mountain View, CA 94041-1206.

The business name used by the seller at that location is Ristorante Bella Vita. The anticipated date of the bulk sale is March 10, 2010 at HERITAGE BANK OF COMMERCE, CORPORATE ESCROW SERVICES, 18625 Sutter Boulevard, Morgan Hill, CA. 95037
The bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2.

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365 FOREST AVE #2E
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,050,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Premium downtown loc! Approx 1918sq ft condo. Close to vibrant Univ Ave. Bike to Sanford
Jon Anderson 650.325.6161
548 EVERETT AVE
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$949,000
2 BR 2 BA Impeccably remodel. Fml DR.Spa like master bath.Georgous kit.Lrg rms. storge attic. 2 car grg
Zach Trailer 650.325.6161

SAN JOSE
2178 JEWELL DR
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$698,000
4 BR 2 BA Gorgeous 4/2.Cherry-inlaid flrs,stunning kit.Huge grt rm.Fabls mstr retreat w/whirlpl tub
Aileen La Bouff 650.948.0456
2176 JEWELL DR
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$598,000
3 BR 2 BA Gorgeous.Oak flrs.Grnt,stone & oak kit.D/pave wndws,newer furnace & roof.Pvt./l/scaped yrd
Aileen La Bouff 650.948.0456
4535 CARAWAY COURT
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$480,000
4 BR 2.5 BA Roomy, conventional, floor-plan with LR, DR & kitchen on 1st floor, bedroom upstairs
Jim Galli 650.941.7040

CUPERTINO
WOODSPRING CONDO \$568,000
2 BR 2 BA Located near the Los Altos/Cuptno border,conveniently located close to shops & restaurants
Terrie Masuda 650.941.7040
COMMERCIAL OFFICE CONDO \$225,000
Desirable Monte Vista location. 2 offices, reception area and restroom
Dana Willson 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS HILLS
27580 ELENA RD
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$3,450,000
7 BR 6.5 BA This elegant Hm will impress even the most discriminating tastes. Exquisite touches thruout
Vivi Chan 650.941.7040
ELEGANT CONTEMPORARY \$3,399,000
6 BR 4.5 BA Nestled on a private road in the hills,this custom Hm has sweeping vws of the Valley.
Terrie Masuda 650.941.7040

PALO ALTO
1517 CANNA COURT
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$635,000
3 BR 2.5 BA TH End Unit.Kit w/tile floor,grnte counter tops.FR w/sliding door to priv.patio.
Royce Cablayan 650.948.0456
2211 LATHAM ST #214
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$408,000
2 BR 2 BA Lrg LR w/gas frplc w/sliding door to balcony.Frml din area.Good sized kit w/ tile cntr tops
Royce Cablayan 650.948.0456

PALO ALTO
2615 COWPER ST
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$920,000
2 BR 1 BA Cute 2 bad & 1 bath cottage style home in Midtown
Teresa Lin 650.328.5211
2216 AMHERST ST
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$799,000
1 BR 1 BA Vintage redwood and oak cottage. Tree studded rustic setting. Charm, character provided.
Nancy Goldcamp 650.325.6161
DESIRABLE ROSEWALK HOME \$778,000
2 BR 2.5 BA This inviting townhouse is centrally located.A bright & open liv rm has vaulted ceilings
Terrie Masuda 650.941.7040
101 ALMA ST #208
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 CALL FOR PRICE
1 BR 1 BA Unique opportunity. New Bosch appliances, carpet, light fixture, & more. A bright delight.
Amy Sung 650.325.6161

SAN MATEO
FABULOUS VIEW PROPERTY! \$1,075,000
4 BR 3.5 BA Enjoy this beautiful sunrise for the rest of your life! SM Highlands remodeled
Brendan Callahan 650.325.6161

HALF MOON BAY
9 TURNBERRY CT
SUN 1 - 4 \$1,599,000
5 BR 3.5 BA Come hm to paradise on the Coast.This Ocean Colony hm has 4700+sq. ft. of luxury living
Elizabeth Thompson 650.941.7040

LOS GATOS
460 SANTA ROSA
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,395,000
4 BR 4.5 BA An upper-level mstr ste is a lavish retreat w/a separate sitting area,pass-through frplc.
Vicki Geers 650.941.7040
450 SANTA ROSA DR
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,899,900
4 BR 2.5 BA Beautifully remodeled two level home & vineyard in Alta Vista area with far reaching views
Vicki Geers 650.941.7040

PALO ALTO
320 KELLOGG AV
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$7,998,000
7 BR 6.5 BA Exquisite home on 1/2 acre lot w/chef's kitchen & separate guest quarters
Tim Trailer 650.325.6161
PALO ALTO \$3,980,000
6 BR 5.5 BA Xquisite 2stry 8 yrs nw cstm blt in Crescent Prk 4300sqft living area lot size 12,400sqft
Dora Thordarson 650.941.7040
SECLUDED PROPERTY \$2,998,000
5 BR 3 BA Private property-value in the land.Excellent opportunity in Old PA. 13,500 sf w/90'x150'.
Hunt & Robinson 650.325.6161
1234 PITMAN AVE
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,498,000
4 BR 3 BA 9-year-young custom built lot over 7000. House over 2700+ Attached grg.Family rm+sep study
Julie Lau 650.325.6161
YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED. \$1,585,000
4 BR 2.5 BA Spacious rooms, Oak flrs, 2 FP. Brown & Kaufman home w/"good bones" in move-in cond.
Nancy Goldcamp 650.325.6161

REDWOOD CITY
THE HOPKINS 14 UNITS \$2,550,000
Great location w/ easy access to El Camino Real, shopping & commuter train. Fully rented.
Veronica Rudick 650.325.6161

SANTA CLARA
753 VALLEY WAY
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$718,000
3 BR 2 BA On a tree lined street.Kit w/ brkfst bar,maple cabinets.MBD w/hrdwd flr,close cedar lined.
Royce Cablayan 650.948.0456

LOS ALTOS
50 PINE LANE
SAT/SUN 1 - 4 \$3,988,000
5 BR 5.5 BA French country home presents classic elegance and modern functionality.
Terri Couture 650.941.7040
439 RINCONADA
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$3,649,000
4 BR 3.5 BA Enjoys Mills Act benefits. Classic Farnsworth hm in the heart of Los Altos,built in 1895.
Buchanan & Bowen 650.941.7040
24481 SUMMERHILL
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,599,000
3 BR 1.5 BA Idyllic private location w/ gorgeous views!20,000 sq ft lot,charming Hm.Hrdwd flrs,frplc.
Terri Couture 650.941.7040
124 2ND ST #3
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,479,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Le Coeur De La Ville town hm. Gor kit. LR w/FP. Private patio. Hrdwd flrs. 2-car prkng
Dana Willson 650.941.7040

MENLO PARK
578 OLIVE ST
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$3,495,000
6 BR 6 BA New, 5000 sf Craftsman in W. Menlo. +10k lot! High-End Finishes & Countless Amenities
Mandana Nejad 650.325.6161
TOWNHOME BY GOLF COURSE \$979,000
2 BR 2 BA Beautiful TH in a tranquil area. Hardwood floors in living room, dining room & kitchen
Patsy Kodama 650.325.6161

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