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The "Raygun Gothic Rocketship," installed by Oakland artists' collective Five Ton Crane, drew flocks of people eager for a look inside during "Yuri's Night" at Moffett Field.

NASA pays homage to Russian cosmonaut

STUNT PLANES, HIP-HOP, CRAZY ART AND MORE MARK 'YURI'S NIGHT' EVENT AT MOFFETT FIELD

By Daniel DeBolt

Air stunts, hip-hop, space talk, high tech, grand art — you name it, "Yuri's Night" had it.

NASA's annual celebration drew 12,000 people to Moffett Field over the weekend.

Some came to see performances by Les Claypool, Common and the Black Keys. Others looked skyward to watch Moffett Field's first air show in years.

The event's name is homage to Russian cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, the first person to make a flight into space 49 years ago on April 12, 1961 (preceded by a Russian dog named Lika).

With Yuri's Night 2010, NASA hoped to make its scientific work more appealing to young people through a sort of Burning Man-meets-space flight theme.

Two large stages were set up, one on the

Moffett Field tarmac and another inside Hangar 211 — the same hangar where the founders of Google usually park their personal airplanes. Big-name performers were scheduled this year, including electronic music by the Glitch Mob, hip-hop by N.E.R.D and Common as well as

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alternative rock from Les Claypool (the bassist from Primus) and the Black Keys.

NASA Ames said about 12,000 people attended the event, including 6,000 students on Friday, ages 9 to 18, for educational

events, some of it hands-on activities such as building and launching rockets. They heard Apple cofounder Steve Wozniak talk about the secrets of his success, and from DJ Q-Bert, an innovator in electronic music, about record scratching.

Talks covered a range of subjects, from the International Space Station to virtual worlds, and a panel of hip-hop artists spoke on how to bridge the "digital divide" with poorer communities.

This was the fourth Yuri's Night celebration and coincided with others around the world. There were four other such celebrations at NASA centers in the U.S., but perhaps none was a more ironic place to celebrate a Russian icon than NASA Ames at Moffett Field, where P-3 Orion aircraft were based

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HSR may cut into Central

RAIL AUTHORITY PROMISES NO 'BERLIN WALL' IN MOUNTAIN VIEW

By Jocelyn Dong and Daniel DeBolt

Should high-speed rail come to Mountain View, it will not sit atop a massive "Berlin Wall," as some rail opponents have feared. But it may mean the loss of two lanes on part of Central Expressway, according to a report released last week by the California High-Speed Rail Authority.

Though a berm is being counted out for Mountain View, the trains still could zip along on an aerial viaduct, or in an underground tunnel or open trench, or at street level. According to the Rail Authority's "Preliminary Alternatives Analysis," any options for adding two additional tracks to

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Council approves \$625,000 for new studies

MEMBERS ALSO CONSIDER EXTENDING DOWNTOWN TAX DISTRICT

By Daniel DeBolt

The City Council approved a slew of studies worth \$625,000 Tuesday to help navigate the future of Castro Street, where officials are concerned about losing millions a year in redevelopment money.

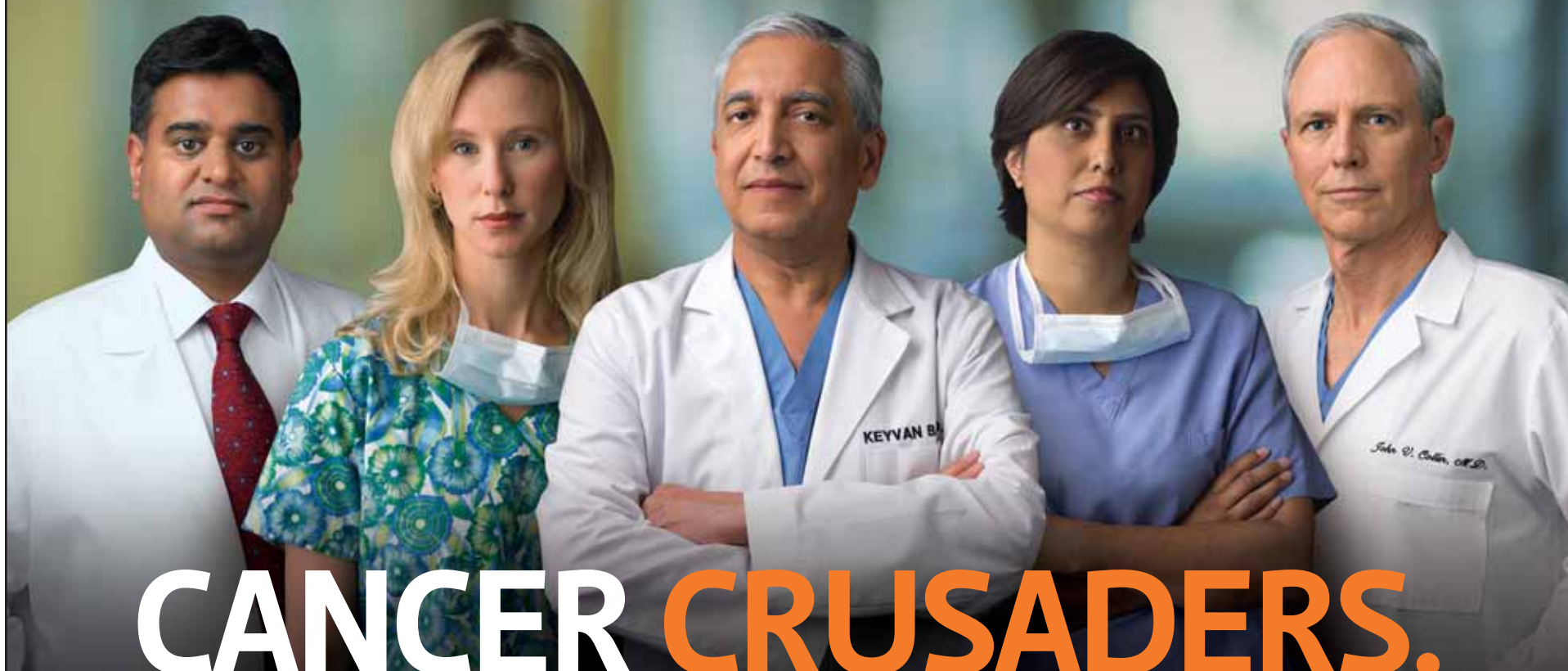
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Asked in Downtown Mountain View. Pictures and interviews by Ellen Huet.

Should the Pope step down in response to recent allegations against the Catholic Church?



"It's premature to say whether he should step down until all the facts are in. If he steps down, it would affect the credibility of the Church worldwide. It's not clear that the Church has done a good job policing itself on this issue, though."

Burton Lee, Palo Alto



"I'm not sure about stepping down, but something should be done. Church officials have been all talk and no action about this scandal, but it's been like that for years."

Catherine Heridis, Mountain View



"I think whoever was responsible for appointing the Pope should be held responsible. Why didn't the cover-ups come up before now or when the Pope was being appointed?"

Michael Ovadia, Concord



"No matter the religion, it must be very difficult for followers to see their religious leader in this situation. It's very unfortunate that this is happening. Some course of justice has to be run, though — there can't be any cover-ups."

Lea-Anne Smith, San Francisco



"If I were Catholic — which I'm not — I'd want him to step down. I'm concerned that the abuse happened, but I'm more concerned that the institution covered it up."

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700 block E. Evelyn Ave., 4/11
2600 block California St., 4/12

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400 block Moffett Blvd., 4/9
2100 block Old Middlefield Way, 4/10
W. Middlefield Rd./Moffett Blvd., 4/10
Central Ave./Moffett Blvd., 4/12
Hwy 237/E. Middlefield Rd., 4/12/10
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200 block Castro St., 4/7
500 block Showers Dr., 4/9
500 block W. El Camino Real, 4/9

UNDER INFLUENCE OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

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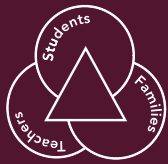
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Arne Duncan to deliver Foothill address

NATION'S TOP EDUCATION OFFICIAL WILL ALSO SPEAK AT DE ANZA

By Chris Kenrick

The nation's top education official will deliver the keynote address at Foothill College commencement ceremonies on June 25.

U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan, architect of the \$4.35 billion reform-oriented "Race to the Top" challenge for public schools, also will speak the following day at commencement ceremonies for Foothill's sister institution, De Anza College.

"We are thrilled and honored to have Secretary Duncan speak to our students and celebrate this important milestone in their lives," said Linda Thor, chancellor of the Foothill-De Anza Community College District.



Arne Duncan

"We deeply appreciate the work he has done to communicate the critical role of community colleges in increasing educational attainment in our country and his efforts with the president to ensure that community colleges have adequate resources to do this important work."

Duncan joined the administration of President Barack Obama in January 2009. Prior to that he headed Chicago Public Schools for seven years.

Former Foothill-De Anza Community College District Chancellor Martha Kanter currently reports to Duncan in her role as U.S. Undersecretary of Education, which she began in July 2009. The two colleges she once ran serve more than 45,000 students a year.

The Foothill and De Anza commencement ceremonies are free and open to the public. Foothill's will be June 25 at 6 p.m. in the college's Library Quad, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. De Anza's will be Saturday, June 26, at 9 a.m. in the college's Outdoor Events Arena, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino. ■



MICHELLE LE

Dr. Deepa Shenoy founder and CEO of Pul Foods, created "Crunchfuls" a lentil-based cereal that comes in caramel and chocolate flavors.

Mountain View company launches breakfast cereal

PUL FOODS INTRODUCES LENTIL-BASED 'CRUNCHFULS' AT GRAND OPENING LAST SATURDAY

By Daniel DeBolt

A Mountain View woman says she has figured out how to make a breakfast cereal with the taste and texture of sweetened Cheerios but the nutrition of eating bean-and-lentil soup for breakfast.

Dr. Deepa Shenoy launched her cereal, "Crunchfuls," at a grand opening of the Mountain View store and headquarters of her new company, Pul Foods, on Saturday.

She calls Crunchfuls a "superfood" and the "perfectly balanced 24/7 cereal" in part because one cup of it has more protein than a large raw egg. Her cereal and Cheetos-like snacks are made from milled "pulse seeds," which are basically beans and lentils.

The new Pul Foods storefront is in the Grant Park Plaza shopping center, next to Erik's Deli at Phyllis Avenue and Grant Road, and the products will be available for sale there.

day that she and her husband Sandeep decided to take a shot at the health food business: July 17, 2007. She was 33, newly married and had just arrived in Mountain View. The resident of the Old Mountain View neighborhood says she has worked "24/7" since then to develop the cereal using

Crunchfuls tastes like sweetened Cheerios, but nutritionally, Shenoy claims, it is like eating a bowl of rice, bean and lentil soup for breakfast.

Shenoy remembers the exact

her research background in "nutraceuticals" and \$250,000 raised from friends, family and former college classmates at the University of Maryland.

Her goal was to create a healthy food that people would eat regularly, and cereal seemed like a good avenue for pulses to be eaten in every household in America, she said.

It took a year just to find a place that had the right equipment to do the research (she ended up leasing space at universities in North Dakota and Kansas).

Then Shenoy went to work testing dozens of different recipes. She ended up using only five main ingredients: pulse seeds (dry beans, split peas and lentils), rice, cane syrup, cane sugar and sea salt. Most cereals use dozens more ingredients, and Shenoy says some of them can cause digestive problems.

"The food industry is just



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Shenoy holds a combination of lentils, peas and dry beans in her right hand which are the key ingredients to make the cereal, held in her left hand.

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CHAC property swap nearly a done deal

HEALTH COUNCIL WOULD GET NEW SPACE FREE AND CLEAR

By Andrea Gemmet

It's "99 percent sure" that a plan to trade the Community Health Awareness Council's building on Church Street for a larger building will go through, according to executive director Monique Kane.

Because the deal is still in the works, Kane would not reveal the name of the developer offering the swap, or the exact location of the council's future home. The new building is located on El Camino Real in Mountain View, and is about twice as big as the organization's current home, she said.

"I call it the miracle on El Camino," Kane said. "It's still in Mountain View, and it's pretty close by."

The Community Health Awareness Council (CHAC), which provides counseling and therapy services to children and families in Mountain View, Los Altos and Los Altos Hills, is sorely in need of more space, she said. The nonprofit, founded in 1973, works with local schools and police, as well as offering services at its downtown clinic.

"A lot of us love the building we're in — it's homey and on a wonderful corner with trees — but we've outgrown it," Kane said. "Counseling is our priority. Often, I'll leave my office in the afternoon so people can use it for counseling."

The nonprofit's current building, a former duplex converted by St. Joseph Catholic Church and then sold to CHAC in the mid-1980s, is about 4,700 square feet, said Kane. The new building is more than 8,000 square feet, she said. If everything goes according to plan, CHAC expects to move into its new

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■ NEWS BRIEFS

PALO ALTO BOWL GETS NEW OWNER, LEASE

The historic Palo Alto Bowl in south Palo Alto will get a new owner May 1 and its lease is being extended to 2014, according to new owner Rhythm Smith and a representative of the San Jose-based Barry Swenson Builder.

"We've extended the lease," Aaron Barger, senior development manager at Swenson, confirmed Tuesday when asked about a reported delay in redevelopment of the site at 4309 El Camino Real.

Rhythm Smith, currently general manager of the bowling alley, told the *Weekly* that she has purchased the business from current owner Rex Golovic, who operates two other bowling alleys in San Mateo and Daly City. She said the lease-extension arrangements have been completed and that she will become owner as of May 1.

The Thai Garden restaurant in front of the bowling alley is part of the business and will remain, she said.

NEW HOTEL OK'D FOR PALO ALTO BAYLANDS

Palo Alto's newest hotel will soon overlook the city's Baylands after the City Council quickly and enthusiastically gave the project a green light Monday night.

The council voted 8-0 to approve a proposed four-story hotel and restaurant for the site of Ming's Chinese Cuisine & Bar at 1700 Embarcadero Road, near E. Bayshore Road. Ming's would be demolished and rebuilt as part of the project.

The project spells good news for the cash-strapped city, which is facing an \$8.3 million budget gap in fiscal year 2011. Hotel taxes, which are one of the city's few revenue streams, plummeted by more than 10 percent between fiscal years 2008 and 2009.

HIDDEN VILLA CELEBRATES 50 YEARS

Hidden Villa, the 1,600-acre education center, working farm and wilderness preserve

nestled in Los Altos Hills, celebrated its 50th anniversary as a nonprofit last Saturday, April 10.

Purchased by the Duveneck family in 1924 and incorporated into a nonprofit organization in 1960, Hidden Villa has grown into one of the community's leading havens for environmental education, sustainable agriculture and programs for kids of all ages, races and economic backgrounds. Today the villa hosts around 30,000 formal participants and 20,000 casual visitors annually, and offers a residential-intern program.

"It's a real gem," Hidden Villa's Marc Sidel said. "Having the space and land accessible for all types of people in such a beautiful place with so much history, it's unique."

Saturday's celebration included animal introductions, crafts, nature games, gardening and a panel discussion featuring family heir David Duveneck.

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trying to please your palate," she said.

Pulses are more commonly eaten in Eastern countries like India. Shenoy, who grew up in India, says legume-based foods present a major opportunity for U.S. farmers, because about 85 percent of the pulses farmed here are exported. She said some agricultural groups, such as the U.S. Dry Bean Council, have been looking into legume-based foods, including cereals, for years.

Shenoy hopes Crunchfuls will catch on across the country. She said 90 out of 100 people liked the cereal in "sensory trials," and that the cereal, which comes in chocolate and caramel flavors, qualifies to be sold at Whole Foods. So far, several smaller grocery stores have apparently expressed interest.

Shenoy and her husband — an experienced business developer who encouraged the venture from the start and is a partner in it — currently make up the company's entire workforce. The cereal is produced by contractors at a mill in California and a production facility in Nebraska. ■

CHAC

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home in early 2011.

Kane said she was approached by a developer two years ago with the property swap idea, and she brought the proposal to her board of directors. The developer is planning to build a whole new complex that would include CHAC's property and stretch from the first block of Church Street to Castro Street, she said. CHAC owns the current build-

ing free and clear, and would remain mortgage-free with the new building, Kane said. Since nonprofits do not pay property taxes, the only additional expense for the new building would be slightly higher maintenance costs, she said.

Kane said she will be meeting with her advisory committee and community leaders at the end of this month to discuss how to proceed with the trade.

"It's getting there. We don't know all the details yet, but when we've got it, we will definitely have a big announcement," she said. ■

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Above: Various DJs cranked out the dance music during Yuri's Night, held Friday and Saturday at Moffett Field. **Right:** Pharell Williams of N.E.R.D. welcomes the crowd with Star Trek's Vulcan salute during an afternoon show on Saturday.



YURI

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during the Cold War, routinely flying overhead until the early 1990s to patrol the Pacific Ocean for Soviet submarines.

Displaying his sense of humor, NASA Ames director Pete Worden wore a Soviet-era Russian gen-

eral's uniform. Deputy director Lew Braxton wore a Star Trek character's outfit.

Between musical performances, several stunt pilots wowed the crowd on Saturday evening with loops, barrel rolls and stalls performed high above the airfield.

Of the 120 exhibits on display,

one of most popular was the "Raygun Gothic Rocketship," which had a line of people waiting to climb inside. Both retro sculpture and grown-up play structure, the Rocketship was built by a collective of Oakland artists called Five Ton Crane (www.fivetoncrane.org) for the art festival Burning Man. Artist

Leslie Grunditz said the rocket contained "artifacts from our journeys through the cosmos"

as well as a captain's chair.

For more on last weekend's event, visit www.yurisnight.net. ▽

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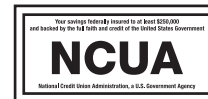
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the Caltrain right of way could mean the loss of up to two lanes of Central Expressway north of Rengstorff Avenue, unless the new pair of tracks is “stacked” above the others.

At a meeting in San Jose last Thursday, the Rail Authority board voted 7-1 to accept the Alternatives Analysis, with Quentin Kopp dissenting and Tom Umberg absent.

Mountain View officials did not have any comments about the report this week, saying they were still examining it. But at their regular meeting on Tuesday, some City Council members expressed concern that a decent high speed rail configuration for Mountain View could come with a high price tag.

Mayor Ronit Bryant said she recently learned that the Rail Authority is expecting \$5 billion to \$6 billion from California cities.

“It’s not a rumor people are whispering to each other; I heard it loud and clear in a Rail Authority staff presentation,” Bryant said. “I found it quite surprising given that local governments are cash-strapped right now.” She added that the lack of detail about which city governments would have to pay, and for what, just added to the level of “anxiety” about a project in which there is already “so much to worry about.”

Many options

The Rail Authority’s report (available at www.cahighspeedrail.ca.gov) identifies ways that the 48 miles of tracks between San Jose and San Francisco could be configured. It also eliminates options it deemed unfeasible due to factors such as geology, various cities’ regulations, negative effects on traffic, the need to protect natural resources and more.

Some methods will be significantly costlier than others. In Mountain View, the Rail Authority reports a cost of \$155 million for at-grade tracks, \$344 million for an aerial viaduct, \$615 million for an open trench and \$1.4 billion for a covered trench. Yet the agency did not eliminate any option solely on cost, according to the report.

One paragraph in the report notes that “the aerial viaduct, at-grade and open trench options may result in the loss of two traffic lanes on Central Expressway north of Rengstorff Avenue. A stacked configuration (two tracks over two tracks) could minimize right-of-way requirements and possible relocation of the VTA (light rail). The aerial viaduct option requires converting the San Antonio Road and Shoreline Boulevard overpasses to at-grade

configurations.”

A similar conflict with nearby roads exists between Whisman Road and the Sunnyvale Caltrain station, where the agency is only studying a grade-level option.

As to the elimination of the of berm alternative, the report states that “the berm option does not enhance connectivity and mobility as well as an aerial viaduct option or trench or tunnel option.”

Highway routes out

The report says the Rail Authority has examined the possibility of running the high speed trains up Highway 101 or Highway 280 as an alternative to the Caltrain corridor. But according to the report, in order to run them in a relatively straight line, tracks would have to run over sensitive wildlife habitat — either wetlands east of Highway 101 or near Crystal Springs Reservoir along Highway 280. Wetlands would also be prone to “liquifaction” in an earthquake, the report says.

Other alternatives remain in place. The report confirmed that tunneling — one of six options the Rail Authority is studying — has been added “for further evaluation.” The other five include berms; aerial viaducts, which are concrete structures supported by columns, usually 10 feet or taller; at-grade tracks that run at or near ground level; open trenches, which are below-ground-level troughs; and covered trenches/tunnels, which are partly covered troughs that allow ground-level roads or buildings to exist above the rail line.

The Rail Authority warned that the most costly of alternatives may not be feasible. If every segment of the line was built with the most expensive method, the cost for the whole route could be four to five times more expensive than what has been estimated.

“Such high cost alternatives would be impractical,” the report stated.

The alternatives will now be analyzed with greater scrutiny for their potential environmental impacts and engineering feasibility. That environmental impact study is expected to be completed by December 2010.

Contentious history

The overall rail line, which would stretch from Los Angeles to San Francisco, received voters’ approval for \$9.95 billion in funding in November 2008. Since then, rancorous debate and considerable grass-roots activism has occurred



A map showing HSR alternatives in Mountain View.

in some Peninsula cities, along with city-organized lawsuits and lobbying. Opponents, some protesting the rail line altogether and others advocating for a plan that will not harm residents’ quality of life, have questioned the state agency’s processes, calculations and receptivity to public input.

But holding fast to its prior plans, the Rail Authority states that its analysis “reconfirms that four-track, grade-separated, shared Caltrain and High-Speed Train system is feasible and the preferred ... alternative between San Francisco and San Jose on the Peninsula.”

Furthermore, it asserts the costs for building the system are consistent with prior estimates, including those found in the 2009 Business Plan, which was released in December.

The agency did state that it has heeded community wishes, which have been vocally expressed over the past year and a half, especially in Peninsula cities to the north. The report promises that berms — solid walls that would extend at least 10 feet into the air — will be sparsely used in commercial or residential areas “where they would significantly reduce connectivity and mobility or where there is strong local opposition to this type of structure.”

The agency removed high berms from consideration altogether from Redwood City to San Jose, though shorter berms may be used to connect aerial and underground or at-grade portions.

In addition to analyzing design options, the state agency also confirmed that it is still considering whether to build one, and possibly more than one, mid-Peninsula station. If so, Palo Alto, Mountain View and Redwood City are all possibilities. ▣

Palo Alto Weekly Staff Writer
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to this report.

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ization district expiring in 2011, local schools are due to receive a bigger slice of the area's property taxes. But the city will be without its most significant source of revenue for downtown improvements — reduced from \$4.7 million to \$700,000 this year alone, were it to expire now.

In response to this dilemma, some of the studies will look into the possibility of new revenue from downtown parking fees and new "business improvement district" fees to help pay for downtown improvements. The city may also decide to keep the revitalization district in effect, officials said Tuesday.

While new fees could help keep up appearances downtown, some were concerned that imposing new fees on parking and on businesses would hurt downtown businesses in a recession. The motion for \$625,000 in studies was opposed by council members Jac Siegel and John Inks, who worried about "unintended challenges" for downtown businesses.

"One of the advantages downtown has had over the years is it had plenty of parking and it was free," said Ellis Berns, Mountain View's economic development director.

While nothing will be decided for some time, council members said they were interested in charging for parking along major downtown streets while keeping it free in the city's parking garages.

City manager Kevin Duggan said the city may soon have a hard time paying for downtown maintenance without the revitalization district, and suggested the city also study the possibility of a downtown "maintenance district." Such districts impose taxes on property owners or businesses.

The money approved Tuesday includes a \$150,000 study examining the economic feasibility of a downtown grocery store while studying the factors that support downtown grocery stores in Menlo Park, Los Altos and San Carlos. Siegel opposed it.

"I don't expect much beneficial out of this," he said. "If there were an economically viable grocery store that would be in there they would be knocking on our doors."

Council member Inks said there was "incredible pressure" to spend \$6 million in remaining downtown revitalization funds as the district sunsets in 2011. Part of that money could go towards a longstanding proposal: a \$1.5 million to \$2 million subsidy for what some have called a "neighborhood-serving" downtown grocery store on a city-owned parking lot at Bryant and California streets.

The city could also use a sizeable portion of the \$6 million to buy downtown property for future development and new city revenue, Berns said.

Council member Margaret Abe-Koga said there would be nothing wrong with not spending the \$6 million and instead using it to pay off the revitalization district's debt of \$25 million. That would allow local schools to receive their share of downtown property taxes sooner than 2019, which is when the city expects to have the debt paid off. (The Mountain View Whisman School District would receive 17.7 percent of the newly released property taxes, which would have amounted to \$832,000 this year.) No other council member supported Abe-Koga's idea.

An entirely different view came from council member Laura Macias, who said the city should look at extending the downtown revitalization district as other cities have done — an option which would likely disappoint local school officials and parents. Other council members, including Mayor Ronit Bryant, seemed open to at least temporarily extending the district.

"I sympathize with the schools but our downtown is facing some serious problems," Bryant said, noting that the city many have to help pay for improvements for high speed rail downtown.

City officials said extending the downtown revitalization district

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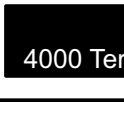
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EDUCATION BRIEFS

HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT HONORS LATINO STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT

Latino students in the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District collected 145 awards on April 8 at the Latino Academic Achievement Recognition Awards.

Students received commendations for academic excellence, school service and for having a top-five grade-point average, among other things. Los Altos High School students Juan Arizmendi and Jose Villanueva won the principal's award for outstanding achievement, and Mountain View High School students Gerry Espinoza and Paola Tinajero won the principal's award for outstanding achievement and improvement.

The ceremony was organized by students from the MVHS Latino Movement and the LAHS Latino Student Union, and was sponsored by Microsoft. The event's guest speakers were Mountain View High School alumna and Santa Clara University student Ana Milagros Quispe, Principal Norma Rodriguez of Dorsa Elementary School, and Sgt. Dan Vicencio of the Mountain View Police Department.

— Andrea Gemmet

LOS ALTOS JUNIOR OLYMPICS CELEBRATES 50 YEARS

Students from seven Los Altos elementary schools will compete in events ranging from skipping and jumping rope to the 75-yard dash at the Los Altos Junior Olympics next Saturday, April 24, at Mountain View High School.

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Mountain View High School is located at 3535 Truman Ave., Mountain View.

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SIMITIAN BILL WOULD RAISE KINDERGARTEN CUTOFF DATE

State Sen. Joe Simitian, D-Palo Alto, has joined a chorus of child-development experts in calling for California children to be 5 years old before starting kindergarten.

On Wednesday, the Senate Education Committee heard testimony on Simitian's proposal requiring that students starting kindergarten turn 5 by Sept. 1 of the school year. The current cutoff date is Dec. 1.

The new age requirement would be phased in over three years, beginning in 2012. Its effects would be positive both educationally and financially, Simitian said.

Last year, some 289 Palo Alto teachers sent a petition to Simitian requesting the change, saying many of the younger children they see simply are not ready for the increasingly academic rigors of kindergarten. California has one of the latest kindergarten cut-off dates in the nation, with about a quarter of children starting kindergarten before age 5.

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The woman, a 33-year-old Mountain View resident, called police around 9:40 a.m. to say that she had been sitting in her car working on her computer at Yuba Drive and Church Street when a man walked by, said police spokeswoman Liz Wylie. When he was about 30 feet away from her, he exposed himself and then walked away, Wylie said. Police were not able to locate the suspect.

The flasher is described as a light-skinned man in his 30s, of medium height and stocky build, wearing a gray jacket and dark pants. Wylie said police have not recently received any other reports of indecent exposure.

— Andrea Gemmet

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into the future was possible and not unusual, but difficult.

"I think what I'm hearing is there's some interest in what would be involved in extending the district temporarily or long term," said city manager Kevin Duggan. "If there is, the clock is running. It could be very sensitive issue and we have to be aware of the different audiences." ■

INFORMATION

According to a city report, the \$625,000 breaks down as follows:

■ \$100,000 to "identify current conditions of the downtown retail market and use it as a baseline to develop future strategies for attracting new retailers to the downtown"

■ \$150,000 for "a comprehensive market study to determine the feasibility of attracting and sustaining a grocery store in the downtown"

■ \$175,000 for a study of future parking needs downtown, how the city could generate revenue from parking fees, pay for new parking facilities and the effects on downtown business, among other things; the study would also examine potential revenue from redeveloping city-owned parking lots downtown into, for example, a parking garage with retail on the first floor

■ \$125,000 to study "the feasibility of increasing the Business Improvement District fees for businesses in the downtown to provide ongoing support to the Central Business Association," which could provide "the types of programs and services offered by surrounding comparable downtown associations" to be determined by the study

■ \$75,000 to "hire part-time temporary staff to assist existing economic development staff to implement, oversee and review some of the above studies"

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New fees hurtful, but necessary

In an effort to spread the pain of the economic downturn and recover much more of its operations cost, the City Council appears ready to adopt a sweeping new schedule of fees for virtually all city services, ranging from recreation programs to performing arts to the Police Department.

And no matter how unpopular it might be, city leaders have little choice as they stare down the barrel of a \$4 million deficit in the 2010-11 budget. The schedule of increases discussed at last week's council meeting could bring in as much as \$1.2 million. Another \$1 million is expected to come from cuts in employee compensation, and \$2 million more from other cuts including the elimination of 24 filled positions.

Some council members said they didn't like to "nickel and dime" the public by laying on fees for virtually every city service, but what are the alternatives? In many ways the city is a business, and cannot operate at a loss even in tough economic times. When revenue goes down and margins fall, something must be done. Either spending must be reduced or revenues must increase enough to pay the bills.

Although most council members supported the smaller increases, they still must deal with one of the toughest fees of all: charging to park in Shoreline Park, which could raise up to \$300,000 a year. There is strong opposition to the idea from the owners of the park's restaurants and other services. Who, they ask, would pay a \$5 parking fee to have lunch or a cup of coffee?

One answer to that question could be a parking validation system. Whatever happens, it should be possible for the city to increase its revenue at Shoreline and still maintain good relations with the merchants there.

In our view, the city's schedule of proposed fee hikes is a reasonable way to charge users a fair share of what it costs to produce the service. But there is a limit. We expect many residents will be incensed when they have to pay \$135 (up from \$41 last year) to use the community garden plot or \$5 (up from \$3) to use the pool for lap swims.

Still, raising fees is just the low-hanging fruit among all the actions that can be taken to balance this budget. The best way to lower costs is to reduce employee wages and benefits, as well as the size of the workforce. Currently, the city's fastest growing expense — a recurring increase of about \$4 million a year — is for personnel compensation cost hikes dictated by union contracts. But even if the city opted to impose a 401(k) pension plan for its workers now, it could take years to rein in expenses to sustainable levels.

■ TOWNSQUARE VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

ON CITY COUNCIL'S CONSIDERATION OF HIKING FEES FOR CITY SERVICES

These fees are an appropriate way to reduce the budget gap. For many years Mountain View has been providing much bigger subsidies than other cities for these services. Even with these adjustments, the fees will only be the same or less than other cities.

For the long term, Mountain View needs fees to roughly match those of other cities — and needs expenses to match those of other cities (or be lower).

But we also need to make *big* changes to city employee contracts when they come up for renewal. In particular, the health and retirement benefit costs are much bigger than what people get working in the private sector, and we cannot afford it.

The Mountain View City Council should work with other cities to get a widespread agreement that Bay Area cities will reduce health and retirement benefits to a single standard rate — and ideally change retirement to a 401(k) type approach, where cities match employee contributions and do not have some undefined long-term liability.

**City Watcher, a resident of the
Cuesta Park neighborhood**

The fees being considered will make Mountain View an unfriendly place. Let's cut the paid city leaders' salaries, insist that the union staff take a voluntary cut in exchange for less cuts when their contracts expire. And last, use some of the city reserves

now, if this is not a rainy day then we will never have one. Business and city income will pick up in one to two years and when it does we should not add new services but pay into the reserves.

**Rodger, a resident of the
Sylvan Park neighborhood**

Dear Council Member Laura Macias,

You asked for ideas on how to raise revenue. Mountain View has a unique resource: Shoreline Amphitheater, which seats over 20,000 people. Why not hold a "benefit for Mountain View" concert. If \$30 of each ticket went to the city think about what revenue this could generate! Seems to me this is a win-win situation for the city and residents.

**Karen DeMello, a resident of the
Jackson Park neighborhood**

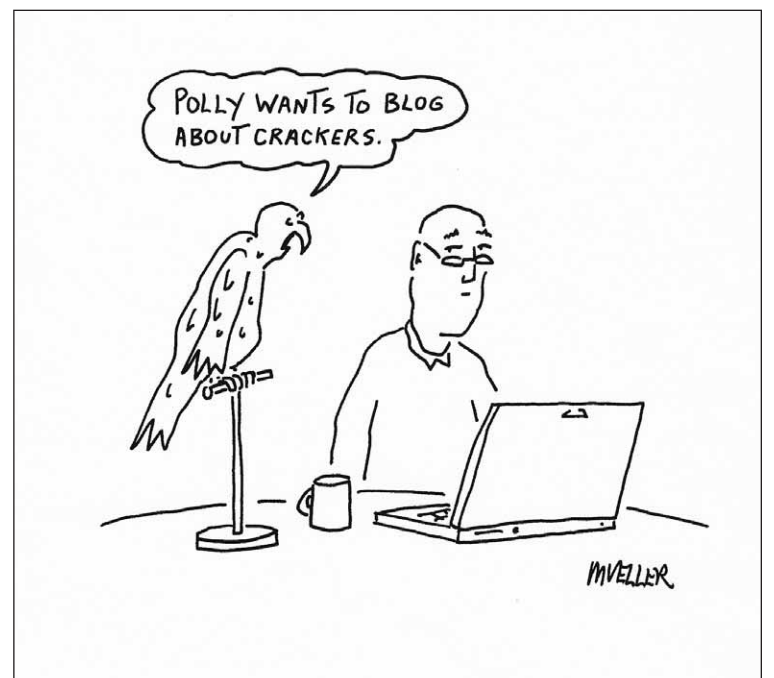
The Shoreline Community special tax district is supposed to pay to maintain and operate Shoreline Park. If it cannot fulfill its responsibilities without levying additional taxes and fees on the residents of Mountain View, then it should be dissolved and the revenues folded into the city's general fund.

**Anne C., a resident of the
Rex Manor neighborhood**

In regards to the parking fees at Shoreline Park, think about this ...

How about issuing free parking passes for MV residents and charge non-residents for day passes. They actually do this at some of the East Bay parks.

**Southbay Reader, a resident of the
Blossom Valley neighborhood**





KIMIHIRO HOSHINO

Salmon risotto is a popular menu item at University Cafe. It is also restaurant manager Lynn Kuo's recommendation.

■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Variety and variables

DESPITE LAPSES, UNIVERSITY CAFE IN PALO ALTO KEEPS 'EM COMING BACK

By Dale F. Bentson

There is variety and there are variables at University Cafe in downtown Palo Alto. The menu is lengthy, focusing on brunch, espresso bar fare, sandwiches and salads by day, sandwiches and entrees later on. Service and quality can be as shifting as the spring breezes.

My first visit did not start off well. I was told by a waiter to sit anywhere, so I chose a small table near the front. After I seated myself, hung my jacket, unfurled the napkin and sipped the water, another waiter came by and told me I had to move to make room for a larger party.

On subsequent visits, service by the wait staff was generally punctual but the kitchen was often too slow or excessively fast in producing orders. When the cafe was busy, I got the impression that the kitchen was overwhelmed, backing up orders and leaving customers glancing anxiously at their watches.

Early one evening, however, the entrees appeared when we were not halfway through our appetizers. The server was intent on plunking the plates atop our first course but was shooed off by a waiter from across the room.

Open since 1994, not much

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Pasta Alla Norma

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• 2 cloves chopped garlic
• 32 oz. can crushed tomatoes
• 4 fresh basil leaves, torn into small pieces
• salt and pepper
Sauté garlic in olive oil until translucent. Add tomatoes and basil. Stir and cook for 10 minutes. Salt/pepper to taste. May be made ahead and refrigerated or use a good quality jarred sauce

- 2 Tbls Extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 pounds eggplant, peeled and cut into 1" cubes
- 6 ounces (3/4 cup) ricotta salata, grated
- 5 Fresh basil leaves, torn by hand
- Pinch crushed red chili pepper, sliced [or dried flakes]
- Salt
- 1 pound spaghetti

To cook: In a large skillet over medium high heat, fry the eggplant cubes and red pepper flakes in olive oil until eggplant begins to soften and caramelize. Drain off any excess oil and add tomato sauce and reduce to medium heat. Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil and cook the spaghetti al dente, drain retaining some of the pasta water, and transfer to a large bowl. Check sauce and add pasta water if sauce appears too dry. Pour sauce over the spaghetti and toss with the salted ricotta and torn basil leaves

Serve with grated Pecorino



KIMIHIRO HOSHINO

University Cafe is a popular lunch and meeting spot in Palo Alto.

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has physically changed over the years. The large coffee roaster sits mid-space, the high ceiling is dotted with skylights and gently whirling fans, the walls are painted an earthy beige. Even the receipts still stamp the long-changed 415 area code on them. It could still be 1994, 2004 or 2014; the ambient space is rather timeless.

The food is pretty good overall, simple and straightforward, and it's easy to find something appetizing. The prices are sub-market and portions more than generous. No wonder University Cafe is always busy.

With tables inches apart, fragments of conversation from adjoining tables float by. Several times I heard rave reviews: "This is my favorite place," "Huge portion," "Can't beat these prices," "Wow, the food looks great," was among the banter.

Chicken pot pie (\$10) was a tad on the salty, soupy side but came with generous chunks of chicken, carrots, mushrooms, peas and asparagus under a thin

elastic pastry crust. The salad greens it came with were limp as a wash cloth — fresh perhaps, but not crisp.

The frittata rustica (\$12) took over a half hour to appear. It was tasty once I lit into the fluffy eggs, roasted red peppers, onions, spinach, tomato and bits of bacon with cheese melted over. A couple of thick home fries and toast accompanied. A personal happy meal available until 4 p.m. daily.

We were caught off guard by the presentation of the beet salad (\$9). Usually, the beets in a beet salad are diced or thinly sliced, but these were thick sliced and about the size of a small Frisbee. The whole beets these slices were taken from must have been the size of volleyballs. They came with a mountain of salad greens. It could easily have been a meal in itself, had that been our intent.

The crab cake (\$10) was golden crispy outside and filled with loads of creamy Dungeness crab. The sauce, which was listed as curry, wasn't, or at least I couldn't

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UNIVERSITY CAFE

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detect any. Instead, the velvety tomato-based red sauce complimented the crab cake. Crispy leeks added a nice finishing touch.

Salmon risotto (\$15) was a buttery, rich, well-conceived dish. The "risotto" was made from roasted butternut squash, allowing a texture that was slightly coarser and sweeter than risotto made from silkier and nuttier arborio rice. It was also made with wine, asparagus and parmesan cheese. Very tasty.

The steak stir fry (\$12) of onions, peppers, large button mushrooms, julienne carrots, green beans and brown rice was an odd combination of ingredients that delightfully harmonized. The chunks of steak were teriyaki-tossed and tender. It wasn't an identifiably ethnic Asian dish — perhaps pan-Asian is a better description.

The spaghetti carbonara (\$12) was especially good, a generous portion with nicely integrated ingredients. Despite the high marks, the pancetta wasn't crisped and contributed little to the flavors of an otherwise fine dish. Crisped pancetta, added to eggs and parmesan cheese, is what makes a carbonara a carbonara.

Dessert-wise, the chocolate cake (\$5.50) was massive and gooey and more than satisfied my partner's craving for chocolate. The icing had been troweled on thick and was layered throughout the cake. It was served too cold though and was a tad on the dry side.

The apple tartlet (\$5.50) was too chilled and dried out. Too bad, because what was edible had been artfully conceived and executed. As it was, the tart seemed to have been in the refrigerator about a day too long. Two bites was all I cared for.

The carrot cake (\$4.95) was a prodigious multi-layered affair. The cake had delectable flavors that were sweetish and nutty, but the thick smear of layers of icing swamped the effort. It was a challenge to fork some cake and get just a little dollop of frosting. When I finished eating, the remaining icing could have frosted another whole cake or two. Alas, all the desserts were too cold, drying them out and robbing them of flavor.

University Cafe has been a popular spot for over 15 years, and for obvious reasons — it rates a "wow" on portion size but with pleasing prices. There are service issues that need addressing, but no one seems to mind too much. ■

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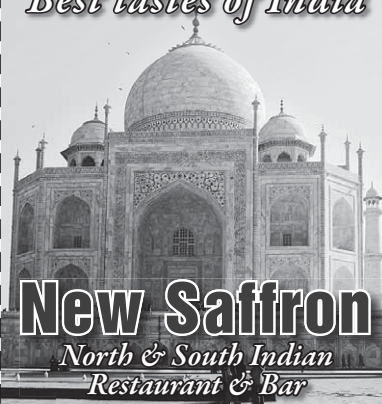
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The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer (1947) (Not Rated) Stanford Theatre: Wed 7:30 p.m. Thu 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

The Bounty Hunter (PG-13) Century 20: 11:25 a.m.; 4:30 & 9:50 p.m.

Chloe (R) ★★1/2 Century 16: 12:05, 5:10 & 10:30 p.m.

City Island (PG-13) Aquarius Theatre: 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Fri.-Sun. also at 1:30 p.m. No 7 and 9 p.m. shows on Wed.

Clash of the Titans (PG-13) ★★ Century 16: 1, 3:40, 6:25, 8:15 & 9:20 p.m.; In 3D at 11:40 a.m.; 2:20, 4:50, 7:25 & 10:15 p.m. **Century 20:** 2 & 7:10 p.m.; In 3D at 11:50 a.m.; 2:30, 3:30, 5:10, 7:50, 8:55 & 10:25 p.m.

Date Night (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 16: 12:10, 1:15, 2:25, 3:35, 4:40, 5:50, 6:55, 8:05, 9:15 & 10:15 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:35 a.m.; 12:20, 1, 1:55, 2:45, 3:25, 4:10, 5:05, 5:45, 6:35, 7:20, 8:10, 9, 9:45 & 10:30 p.m.

Death At a Funeral (2010) (R) Century 16: Noon, 2:45, 5:15, 7:40 & 10:05 p.m. **Century 20:** 12:25, 2:55, 5:30, 8 & 10:20 p.m.

Diary of a Wimpy Kid (PG) ★★ Century 16: 11:55 a.m.; 2:15, 4:30, 6:50 & 9:05 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:30 a.m.; 1:50, 4:20, 6:50 & 9:15 p.m.

Every Girl Should Be Married (1948) (Not Rated) Stanford Theatre: Wed 5:55 & 9:15 p.m. Thu 5:55 & 9:15 p.m. 5:55 & 9:15 p.m.

Exit Through the Gift Shop (R) Aquarius Theatre: 4, 6, 8 & 10 p.m. Fri.-Sun. also at 2 p.m. Sat. also at midnight.

The Ghost Breakers (1940) (Not Rated) Stanford Theatre: Fri 7:30 p.m.

The Ghost Writer (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 20: 11:10 a.m.; 2, 4:50, 7:45 & 10:35 p.m. **CinèArts at Palo Alto Square:** 1:25 p.m. Fri.-Mon. and Wed.-Thu. also at 4:20 & 7:15 p.m. Fri.-Sat. also at 10:10 p.m.

The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo (Not Rated) ★★★★★ Guild Theatre: 1:15, 4:30 & 8 p.m. Sat 1:15, 4:30 & 8 p.m.

Green Zone (R) ★★ Century 20: Fri 1:45 & 7:40 p.m. Sat 1:45 & 7:40 p.m. Sun 1:45 & 7:40 p.m. Mon 1:45 & 7:40 p.m. Tue 1:45 & 7:40 p.m. Wed 1:45 & 7:40 p.m. Thu 1:45 & 7:40 p.m.

Greenberg (R) ★★★★★ Century 16: 2:35 & 7:55 p.m.

Hot Tub Time Machine (R) ★★★★★ Century 16: 12:20, 2:50, 5:30, 8 & 10:25 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:40 a.m.; 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 & 9:40 p.m.

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Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married Too? (PG-13) Century 20: 11:05 a.m.; 4:50 & 10:20 p.m.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

CLASH OF THE TITANS ★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Long before the Pegasus turns up in a raven hue, the new remake of 1981's "Clash of the Titans" is evidently a horse of a different color: darker, that is. It's a gamble that could have paid off with a sharper script, but the three screenwriters involved haven't changed the original that much: "Titans" is still pretty dimwitted and incoherent. The difference now is that it's lost its camp appeal. The remake emphasizes the notion of man going to war with the gods, touching on the philosophical notion that the gods need human worship to thrive and, perhaps, survive. *Rated PG-13 for fantasy action violence, some frightening images and brief sensuality. One hour, 46 minutes.* — P.C.

DATE NIGHT ★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) Canned crises plague longtime marrieds in "Date Night," the much-hyped teaming of comedy stars Steve Carell and Tina Fey. "Date Night" concerns "a boring married couple from New Jersey": Phil and Claire Foster. Instead of another dinner at the local steak house, followed by a polite sexual dodge, the Fosters put on their best and head to a New York City hotspot for a dinner they hope will become aphrodisiacal. Things get cra-zay when the Fosters are mistaken for a couple of crooks who have ticked off the district attorney (William Fichtner), the dirty cops on his payroll (Common and Jimmi Simpson), and a local mobster (Ray Liotta). Channeling the Neil Simon of "The Out-of-Towners" — and who wants that Neil Simon? — screenwriter Josh Klausner ("Shrek the Third") applies Murphy's Law to the Fosters' night on the town. *Rated PG-13 for sexual and crude content throughout, language, some violence and a drug reference. One hour, 28 minutes.* — P.C.

THE GIRL WITH THE DRAGON TATTOO ★★★★★

(Guild) Henrik Vanger (Sven-Bertil Taube), the aging doyen of a giant industrial complex, opens an anonymous package containing a pressed flower. Just as he has on every birthday since his beloved niece Harriet disappeared 40 years earlier. Vanger hires disgraced journalist Mikael Blomkvist (Michael Nykvist) to make one last attempt to find the girl. Mikael is joined in his quest by the punkish Lisbeth Salander (Noomi Rapace), the "girl with the dragon tattoo." She and Mikael use not only modern technology but also inductive reasoning and meticulous examination of evidence: old photographs, receipts, diaries and the like. The results of their search are shocking but never implausible. *Not rated. Two hours, 32 minutes.* — R.P.

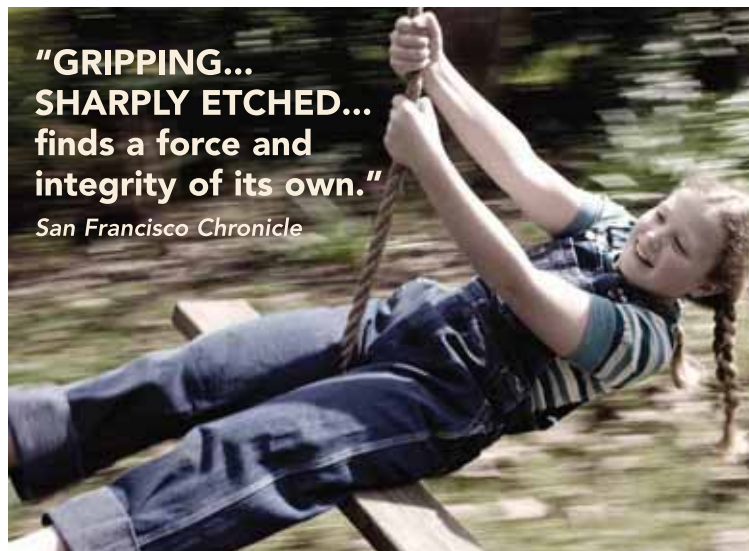
GREENBERG ★★★★★

(Century 16) Ben Stiller plays Roger, recently released from a mental hospital, and readjusting to life in L.A. His brother's family has warily given him run of the house while out of town, leaving his brother's personal assistant, Florence Marr (Greta Gerwig) in the uncomfortable position of assisting the uber-neurotic Roger. What follows is an oratorio of awkwardness, as Roger hourly proves his neediness, in part by hitting on the 20-something Florence. As a study of

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two yearning Angelinos, the film pursues an answer to the opening line, delivered by a behind-the-wheel Florence as she tries to merge: "Are you going to let me in?" *Rated R for some strong sexuality, drug use, and language. One hour, 47 minutes.* — P.C.

HOT TUB TIME MACHINE

★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Three friends have watched their lives steer in decidedly different directions than they had envisioned. Adam (John Cusack) is dealing with a nasty breakup while looking after his video-game-obsessed nephew (Clark Duke as Jacob); Nick (Craig Robinson) abandoned a music career for marriage and dog grooming; and the once-"cool" Lou (Rob Corddry) has become an alcoholic. Eager for a soul-searching spark, the three pals, with Jacob in tow, head out to the ski-resort haven of their late-teen years. A night of inebriated partying lands all four in a hot tub that turns out to be — you guessed it — a time machine. When the fellows come to they are stuck in the year 1986, forced to relive a major turning point of their young lives. *Rated: R for pervasive language, strong crude content, sexual content, nudity and drug use. 1 hour, 40 minutes.* T.H.

HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON ★★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) Based on Cressida Cowell's children's book series, "Dragon" concerns a Viking community beset by dragons of all shapes and sizes. Led by Stoick the Vast (Gerard Butler), the Vikings are all capable dragonslayers, with one exception: Stoick's scrawny son Hiccup (Jay Baruchel). Hiccup laments, "Killing a dragon is everything around here," including the way to get a girlfriend, he reckons. Though he lacks brawn, Hiccup is mechanically adept, and during one nighttime raid, he brings down the most fearsome of the dragons: Night Fury. Given his chance at last, Hiccup is distraught to discover that he's not a killer. Instead he frees his catch, only to discover its damaged tail renders it flightless. Before you can say, "E.T., phone home," Hiccup is designing a prosthetic to get his new friend "Toothless" back in the air. *Rated PG for sequences of intense action and some scary images, and brief mild language. One hour, 38 minutes.* — P.C.



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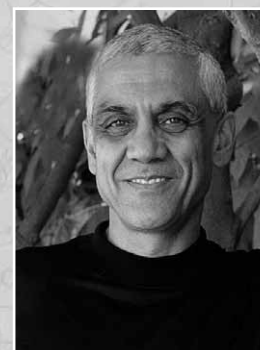
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AAUW Authors Luncheon & Silent Auction Allison Hoover Bartlett, author of "The Man Who Loved Books Too Much: The True Story of a Thief, a Detective, and a World of Literary Obsession;" Elizabeth Rosner, author of "The Speed of Light," and "Blue Nude." Sat., April 17, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. \$40. Michael's at Shoreline Restaurant, 2960 No. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View.

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Manure to Meadow to MMMmm! For ages 6 and up. Make homemade organic ice cream flavored with fresh fruits and herbs from Hidden Villa's garden. Meet the dairy cows, Cleo and her daughter Maisy. And learn how they convert the work of worms into the main ingredient for a favorite treat. Sun., April 18, 2-4 p.m. \$20. Hidden Villa Ranch, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-9704. www.hiddenvilla.org

Tarot Spreads Class Sue Wilhite leads a class on tarot-card reading. April 17, 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. \$80/advance, \$90 day of. East West Book Store, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 800-909-6161. www.eastwest.com

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Downtown Spring Parade The City of Mountain View presents this year's 32nd Annual Spring Family Parade, themed, "Explore the Great Outdoors"! Community-wide event that will focus on outdoor activities. Parade will begin on Castro Street and continue into Pioneer Park. Sat., April 24, noon-3 p.m. Free. Downtown Mountain View, Castro St. & Villa St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6410.

Master Gardeners' Annual Tomato and Plant Sale Annual tomato and pepper sale. Also eggplant, herbs and other vegetable and ornamental plants. Seminars throughout the day on growing tips, drip irrigation, low-water gardening and more. Sat., April 17, 9 a.m.-noon. Free (plants are

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Reopening of Westwind Barn Mayor Breene Kerr starts the dedication ceremony at 1 p.m., with a cake reception, barn tours and other activities following. Sun., April 18, 1-4 p.m. Free. Westwind Community Barn, 27210 Altamont Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-941-7222. www.losaltoshills.ca.gov/parks-and-recreation/activity-guide

CONCERTS

Nova Vista Symphony Concert The Nova Vista Symphony announces "Fate and the Fiddle", a concert under the direction of Guest Conductor Anthony Quartuccio. The program includes Mozart's "Overture to Don Giovanni," Glazunov's "Violin Concerto" featuring competition-winning Olena Komirenko, and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5." April 17, 8-10:15 p.m. \$20 general, \$15 seniors 65+, \$10 students 12-21, children under 12 free. Smithwick Theater, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills.

DANCE

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EXHIBITS

Flower Show in Mountain View The Mountain View Garden Club (California Garden Clubs, Inc.) and the Friends of the Rengstorff House are having a flower show at the Rengstorff House. The show includes cut flowers as well as both American and Japanese flower arrangements. Admission is free. April 18, 1-5 p.m. Rengstorff House,

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FAMILY AND KIDS

Act!vated Stories at Local Library The National Touring theatrical troupe Act!vated Story Theatre (formerly Act!vated Storytellers) will return to the Palo Alto Children's Library on Wednesday April 21 for a performance of multicultural folktales. The 45-minute program is free to the public and suitable for all ages. 3:30-4:15 p.m. free. Palo Alto Children's Library, 1276 Harriet, Palo Alto. <http://www.activated-storytellers.com/>

Oriki Theatre, African Music & Dance Mountain View-based Oriki Theatre brings dancers, drummers and storytellers to the stage in a high-energy, interactive performance that shares the experience of Africa, its people and way of life. Two Family Concerts (supported by Target) at 2 & 4 pm. Sponsored by Applied Materials. April 18, Free. Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA), Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend

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ON STAGE

"Into The Woods" Ram's Head Theatrical Society, a Stanford University student-run theater group, presents five performances of Stephen Sondheim's musical "Into The Woods." The show will run for five performances: Thursday, April 15; Friday, April 16; and Saturday, April 17; 8-10:15 p.m. \$20 general, \$10 students, \$15 faculty/staff. Memorial Auditorium, 551 Serra Mall, Stanford. Call 773-680-2233. www.intothewoods2010.com

"Thoroughly Modern Millie" Saint Francis High School presents "Thoroughly Modern Millie," the first musical production to be performed in the new Performing Arts Center. Show dates are April 16, 17 and 22, 23, 24. Tickets on sale beginning April 13. 7 p.m. \$10 general admission. The Saint Francis High School Performing Arts Center, 1885 Miramonte Ave., Mountain View. www.sfhs.com

Comedy Shows Live comedy every Wednesday at Francesca's Night Club. 8 p.m.-1:30 a.m. \$10. Francesca's, 2135 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View. Call 650-468-6162. www.comedyontour.vpweb.com

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Public Lecture on "Doomsday 2012" Astronomer David Morrison (of NASA's Ames Research Center) will give a non-

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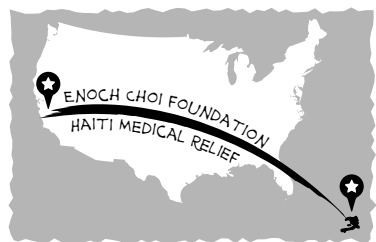
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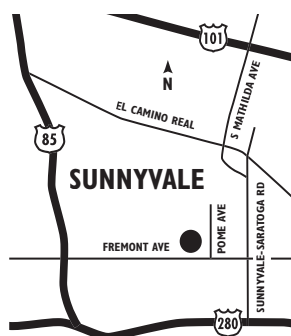
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SHORELINE WELLNESS COLLECTIVE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 536038
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Shoreline Wellness Collective at 638 N. Whisman Rd., Mtn. View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County:
SHORELINE WELLNESS COLLECTIVE
638 N. Whisman Road #B Mountain View, CA 94043
This business is owned by a Corporation. Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious busi-

ness name(s) listed herein.
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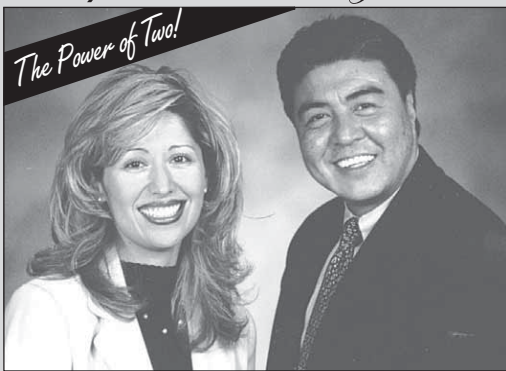
TOMMY THAI EXPRESS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 535844
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Tommy Thai Express at 1482 W. El Camino Real Mt. View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County:
NANGUI CHEN
2787 39th Ave. San Francisco, CA 94116
This business is owned by an individual. Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on March 24, 2010.
(Voice Apr. 16, 23, 30, May 7, 2010)

J & B PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 536637
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
J & B Property Management at 829 Bourbon Court, Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County:
JAMES T. IMPER
829 Bourbon Court Mountain View, CA 94041
SHELTON B. WHITE
829 Bourbon Court Mountain View, CA 94041
This business is owned by Copartners. Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein.
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ESPERANZA DR, LAH
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Open Sunday 2-4



EDITH AVE, LOS ALTOS

Incredible value in Parc Regent - 55+ community. Lots of natural light! Move-in condition. Secure complex. \$859,000

Open Sunday 1-4



JUAREZ, LOS ALTOS

Move-in condition. 3 bd,
2 ba. Cupt. schls. \$1,539,000

Open Sunday 2-4



FALLEN LEAF, LA

4 bd/2.5 ba. Remodeled.
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LOS ALTOS

226 WEST EDITH #26

\$599,000

Charming 1BR/1.5BA unit plus expansive bonus room could be possible 2nd bedroom. In the heart of downtown Los Altos, sunny & bright, new interior paint, updated kitchen with granite counters, indoor laundry room, private balcony overlooking the pool. Great location!



1449 BEN ROE DR.

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4BR/2.5BA, lovely energy efficient home in highly desired neighborhood. Hardwood floors, new paint, Remodeled baths, and custom closets. Private expansive yard with pool & hot tub. Top Cupertino schools. Minutes to Monteclair, Cupertino Middle and Homestead High.

1486 FAIRWAY DRIVE

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This brand new custom home located in the country club area of Los Altos offers over 4,700 sq. ft. of luxurious living space. Soaring ceilings, crown moldings, and the limestone and walnut floors provide a feeling of warmth and elegance.

LOS ALTOS HILLS

25231 LA RENA

\$1,925,000

Spacious 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch style home on 1 acre lot with guest house and pool. Double pane windows, updated kitchen and bathrooms and sky lights, private back yard with pool, shaded deck and lovely gardens. Guest house has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen and laundry room and currently rents for \$2,495/month! Great opportunity with rental income awaits!

26000 RANCHO MANUELLA

\$3,195,000

Updated 4 BR/ 3.5 BA, Chef's style kitchen, and a spacious family room. Private backyard with pool and expansive lawn area, ideal for family sports. Room for a guest house, minutes to Los Altos Village, and Bullis Charter School.

12011 GREENHILLS COURT

\$3,295,000

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

12369 GIGLI COURT

\$3,750,000

Newly constructed Mediterranean style villa w/ sweeping views to the Bay. Located on a private cul-de-sac, 5 BR/5 BA + 2 1/2 BA, 4700 sq. ft., 1.5 acres, theater, wine cellar & elevator. Palo Alto schools



13901 WEST EDITH AVE.

\$4,195,000

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13914 MIR MIROU DRIVE

\$6,850,000

Exceptional estate which includes a 1.12 Acre parcel with main home, pool, gazebo plus a 1.25 Acre parcel w/ guest house, tennis court, 2nd gazebo for a total of 2.37 Acres adjacent to the open space Arastradero Preserve. Palo Alto Schools.

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LOS ALTOS HILLS

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\$1,565,000

Breathtaking Views of the Hills and Mountains. Very private 1 Acre lot With 3 bedroom 2 bath hm that could be converted to 5 BR w/in current structure. Indoor Swimming Pool, large open private deck off living rm kitchen area w/ Sunset views. Detached garage w/possible second floor bonus room. Original tennis court.

LOS ALTOS

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1420 University Ave. Palo Alto



- ◆ 6 bedrooms, 5 full baths and a 1 half bath
- ◆ 4 bedrooms are master suites w/full baths
- ◆ 4,228 sq ft of living space (per tax records)
- ◆ 22,500 sq ft lot (per tax records)
- ◆ Detached 3 car garage
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- ◆ Partial basement
- ◆ Palo Alto Schools

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MOUNTAIN VIEW 1 BR | 1 BA

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MOUNTAIN VIEW 4 BR | 2.5 BA

2100 CALIFORNIA ST \$859,000
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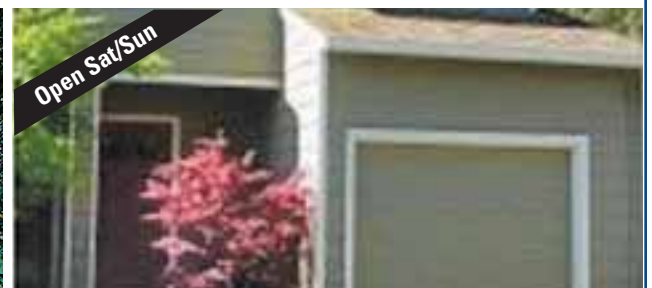
962 BONITA AVE \$1,345,000
3 BR 3 BA 5 yrs new, sep family rm, Wolf range, huge master, possible 4th bed rm, huge bonus rm, AC
Nancy Adele Stuhr 650.948.0456



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MOUNTAIN VIEW 2 BR | 2.5 BA

1525 TYLER PARK WY \$629,000
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MOUNTAIN VIEW 2 BR | 2.5 BA

700 CHIQUITA AV #9 \$530,000
2 BR 2.5 BA END unit TH near dwtwn. 2 masters. Hrdw flrs & new carpet. FP in LR/DR area. gar + yard.
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CUPERTINO

21161 CANYON OAK WAY
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,788,000
4 BR 4.5 BA Custom English style home features: Dramatic foyer with 19 ft ceilings. Gracious living rm.
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SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,599,000
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LOS ALTOS

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1255 MONTCLAIRE WAY
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,999,000
4 BR 4 BA On nearly 2/3 acre offering extensive of sq.ftg w/4BD/4 baths. Priv. & wooded.
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SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,645,000
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4 BR 3 BA Near top schools, w/ 4/5 bedrooms & 3 full baths. Refinished hrdwd, dual-paned wndws.
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SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,249,000
2 BR 2 BA Well-maintained Spanish Mediterranean home with open, sunny floor-plan. Lots of windows.
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575 TYNDALL ST. #7
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$679,000
2 BR 2 BA Upgraded single story close to downtown LA. LR w/FP. Detached gar. Private patio w/storage
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547 TYNDALL ST
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$599,000
2 BR 2 BA A special place in Los Altos w/close proximity to the heart of dwtwn.
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LOS ALTOS HILLS

27580 ELENA RD
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,800,000
7 BR 6.5 BA This elegant Hm will impress even the most discriminating tastes. Exquisite touches thruout
Vivi Chan 650.941.7040

27287 BYRNE PARK LN
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,595,000
4 BR 3.5 BA In the Hills on 2.5 acres. Wonderful split level home w/hill views.
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26726 MOODY RD
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,350,000
4 BR 4 BA Tree top views! In a wooded two acres. Featuring soaring ceilings crowned by 22 skylights
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10921 STONEBROOK DR
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,295,000
4 BR 3 BA Fantastic horse property. Remodeled family room/kitchen, close to everything.
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4 BR 3.5 BA Custom gourmet kitchen. Soaring ceilings in master bedroom & living rm. An ideal sanctuary
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LOS GATOS

460 SANTA ROSA DR
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.
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1097 CLARK AVE
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,197,000
4 BR 2 BA Remodeled home. Gourmet kit w/ granite. Dual panes. LR w/mahogany flrs, FP & French doors.
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836 SLADKY AV
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,196,000
3 BR 2 BA remod kit/ba, sep fam rm, bonus rm, dbl pn win, hrdw flrs, newer roof, gar, skylites, AC
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1542 ALISON AVE
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$949,500
3 BR 2 BA Cuesta Park neighborhd can't be beat, and this charming updated home gives you everything.
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1349 GRETLE LN
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$949,000
3 BR 2 BA LR/DR combo w/FP & sliding glass doors that open to patio. Updtd Kit w/tile counters.
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229 PALO ALTO AVE
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$835,000
3 BR 1 BA Enjoy an indoor/outdoor lifestyle. Wonderful yard. Move in ready.
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928 WRIGHT AV #505
THIS IS A MUST SEE \$478,000
2 BR 2 BA Welcome to this open, bright first floor unit in The Lakes Complex with high ceilings.
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181 DEL MEDIO AV #113
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$330,000
1 BR 1 BA Beautiful ground flr condo w/966 sq ft. Lots of good light & space. Secure bldg near PA & LA
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UNIT W/REMODELED KITCHEN! \$298,000
1 BR 1 BA Possibly the best loc in complex! Top floor w/newer carpet, vaulted ceilings, remod kit.
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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

955 ADDISON AV
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$3,780,000
6 BR 5.5 BA Xquisite 2stry 8 yrs nw cstm bld in Crescent Prk 4300sqft living area lot size 12,400sqft
Dora Thordarson 650.941.7040

PALO ALTO

1448 HAMILTON AVE
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,699,000
5 BR 4 BA Elegant Home, Great Palo Alto Neighborhood, Beautifully Remodeled to the Highest Standard
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4335 MIRANDA AVE
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,650,000
4 BR 2 BA Bordering Adobe Creek-Freshly painted. New carpets in LR & hall. Hrdw flrs. Spacious Bdrms
Doris Deising 650.325.6161

2671 EMERSON ST
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,648,000
4 BR 2 BA Remod hm in Midtwn. master w/ office. Open flr plan. Remod kit and baths. Appx. 2650sf. Lg yard
Arlene Gault/Ken Morgan 650.328.5211

854 RORKE WAY
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,398,000
3 BR 2 BA Over 2000/Sf of living space. Professionally landscaped. Top rated Palo Alto Schools
Zach Trailer 650.325.6161

194 HEATHER LN
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,349,000
3 BR 1 BA Light-filled custom home close to best schools. Many upgrades in this North PA find.
Judy Decker 650.325.6161

668 HAMILTON AV #D
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,075,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Rarely available dwtwn TH w/ feel of a ranch. Hrdwd flrs, lg deck. European flavor & charm
Suzanne Jonath 650.325.6161

3179 GREER RD
SAT 1:30 - 4:30 \$950,000
SUN 9 - 12
3 BR 1 BA Freshly updated gem on 7200 sq ft lot. Huge bonus screened porch overlooking backyard.
Rod Creason 650.325.6161

548 EVERETT AV
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$898,000
2 BR 2 BA Impeccably remod. Fml DR. Spa like master bath. Georgous kit. Lrg rms. storge attic. 2 car grg
Zach Trailer 650.325.6161

4137 THAIN WAY
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$739,000
2 BR 2 BA Cathedral ceilings, FP, wood flrs, good light, good storage, garage, balconies, laundry rm
Doris Messina 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO

117 S CALIFORNIA AV #D205
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$599,000
2 BR 1.5 BA Gorgeous updated unit. Bamboo floors, fresh paint, close to shops, FP, in-unit laundry.
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BEST PALO ALTO CONDO \$499,000
1 BR 1 BA Unique opportunity. New Bosch appliances, carpet, light fixture, & more. A bright delight.
Amy Sung 650.325.6161

231 NEVADA AVE
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$899,000
2 BR 1 BA Charming & Beautiful Spanish Bungalow in Old PA. Hrdwd flrs, freshly painted, new heater.
Kathleen Pasin 650.325.6161

REDWOOD SHORES

600 BALTIC CI #616
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$699,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Panoramic view of lagoon and mountains. 2 stories waterfront 3Bed/2.5Bath plus office.
Alice Chakhmazova 650.948.0456

SAN JOSE

3343 ARIEL JOSHUA CT
SAT 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,069,000
5 BR 3 BA Elegant cont in crt w/700+ s.f. gsgt qtrrs. Br int w/hi ceilings. Kit w/Island, Corian cntrs.
Bryan Robertson 650.948.0456

1015 NEVADA PL
SAT/SUN 1 - 4 \$810,000
4 BR 2 BA Bright home on private cul-de-sac. Eat-in kit. Enclosed hot tub on patio. MBR w/ deck. A/C
Elna Tymes 650.328.5211

SARATOGA

20783 ASHLEY WAY
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,498,000
5 BR 4 BA 4,168 sf interior spread over more than 1/2 an acre in a cul de sac adjacent to Creek.
Charlene & Vicki Geers 650.941.7040

SUNNYVALE

1161 REGIA CT
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$918,000
4 BR 2 BA Charming atrium model Eichler home on cul-de-sac. Master w/walk-in. Bonus rm.
Pelin Erdal 650.325.6161

339 JACKSON ST
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$491,000
3 BR 1 BA Hrdwd flr in liv rm, updt kit, newer room, 2 car garage could be bonus rm.
Nancy Adele Stuhr 650.941.7040