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Young swimmers Malena Nguyen, 8, left, and Jordan Nguyen, 10, wait for the ferry to Alcatraz with their coach, Brandon Johnson, on April 10.

Kids conquer Alcatraz swim

BROTHER, SISTER AMONG YOUNGEST TO COMPLETE CHILLY ENDURANCE TEST

By Emily Hamilton

On the morning of April 10, eight-year-old Malena Nguyen and her 10-year-old brother Jordan

woke up early. They didn't have a special breakfast, "unless a bagel is special," Jordan says, giggling. They took a ferry across the San Francisco Bay to Alcatraz, the former prison-island. And then they hopped into the 52-degree water. "At first you don't realize you're cold because you're in

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Medi-pot regulations are no slam dunk

COUNCIL MEMBERS DISAGREE OVER MARIJUANA SAFETY-TESTING

By Daniel DeBolt

Disagreements on the City Council Tuesday appeared to threaten the passage of an ordinance allowing regulated marijuana dispensaries in Mountain View.

Though five members have supported the passage of such an ordinance on the seven-member council, at Tuesday's meeting council members John Inks and Tom Means, both Libertarians, wanted few regulations on dispensaries while other council members wanted the dispensaries to be highly-regulated or not to exist at all. Council member Jac Siegel opposed the ordinance while member Laura Macias was absent.

At the end of the June 1 study session, some members said they would block the ordinance over their disagreements.

"It is just a plant," said Councilman Tom Means, in response to other council members who said the city should require marijuana be lab-tested for safety before it is sold in Mountain View storefront dispensaries. Mayor Ronit Bryant and others

said that is what the Federal Drug Administration requires for any other medication.

Means, an economic professor at San Jose State University called it an "excessive inspection of goods," adding that "if operational requirements become excessive I won't be able to support these things."

"Well, if we don't have operational requirements I won't be able to support these things," Bryant said in response.

Bryant, a cancer survivor who has said she seriously considered using medical marijuana herself, appeared to be seriously reconsidering her support for the ordinance.

"I'm not sure I am ready for an ordinance," Bryant said at the end of the two-hour discussion.

Bryant was worried Mountain View would become the "go to" place for medical marijuana dispensaries which are banned in surrounding cities. Los Altos and Palo Alto have bans and there is a moratorium in Sunnyvale.

"I have no interest in being the center for dispensaries in our

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Pot club to stay open at least a few more days

JUDGE REFUSES CITY'S DEMAND FOR IMMEDIATE INJUNCTION

By Daniel DeBolt

The operator of Mountain View's only marijuana dispensary was elated Wednesday about a judge's reluctance to immediately shut down the dispensary at the city's request.

Santa Clara County superior court Judge Joseph Huber took the case under "advisement" and could make a decision on whether to shut Buddy's Cannabis

Patient Collective down in a few days, said Matt Lucero, who operates Buddy's on Bayshore Parkway.

Lucero, a former corporate attorney, said he was impressed by Huber, who cleared his schedule Wednesday morning, June 2, to focus on the case. "He seemed to have very significant problem with approving an injunction this early," Lucero said.

Attorneys representing the city of

Mountain View are seeking a preliminary injunction to immediately shut down Buddy's, which was anticipated Wednesday. The city is also seeking a permanent injunction that could be granted after a jury trial.

The city's attorneys argue that the city has the right to shut down Buddy's under the city's zoning policies and its moratorium on dispensaries that went into effect in March. Lucero believes

state law, including proposition 215, supersedes the city's right to shut down the dispensary and believes he has a case that could go to the state Supreme Court

The city's moratorium was put in place before the dispensary opened in April, in order to buy the city time to draft regulations allowing dispensaries. Lucero believes his dispensary already meets all of the requirements that he heard the City Council consider in a discussion Tuesday night.

"Everything they said they wanted we

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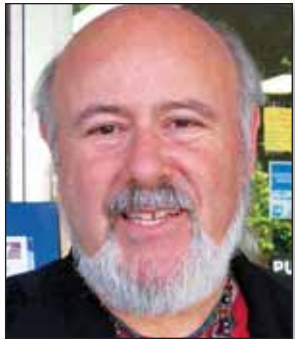
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AROUND TOWN

Asked in Downtown Mountain View. Pictures and interviews by Emily Hamilton.

Do you think there are places where medical marijuana dispensaries should or should not be located?



"I think within a mile of schools would be good. Just so (students) can't run over next door. They should maybe limit the number of (dispensaries)."

Michael Bisbiglia, San Leandro



"I don't think it matters. I think those places (schools, parks) have security. If people need marijuana for medical use, they should be able to get it."

Heather Emmert, Mountain View



"Probably a bar, park, school — it shouldn't be by any of those. And there shouldn't be too many."

Neal Novotny, Foster City



"I don't think it's sketchy. It's like a liquor store."

Ross Davison, Mountain View



"They shouldn't be around a school. It should be the same laws that apply to firearms. But we're wasting money on dealing with this."

Landon Becker, Mountain View

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Molly MaGees, 6/1

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Train AWOL? Better check Twitter

By Andrea Gemmet

I'd like to thank Caltrain for finally making it clear to me that there is an important use for Twitter in this world.

I'm not a big fan of over-sharing the tedious details of one's personal life, so I haven't fully embraced Twitter the way many people have. But as a train commuter, I've discovered that the only way to figure out why your train hasn't shown up is to check Twitter.

Or in my case, stand next to someone with a smart phone who is checking Twitter, as my phone is on the dull-witted side.

I understand that public transit is not perfect. Things break down, problems occur, accidents happen. But why can't Caltrain officials work a little harder at letting their passengers know what the heck is going on? I'm not demanding Swiss-like efficiency, just a reasonable flow of information.

The train stations have digital signs and loudspeaker systems that are, in theory, useful for letting people know about train delays. In theory.

In practice, they leave an awful lot to be desired.

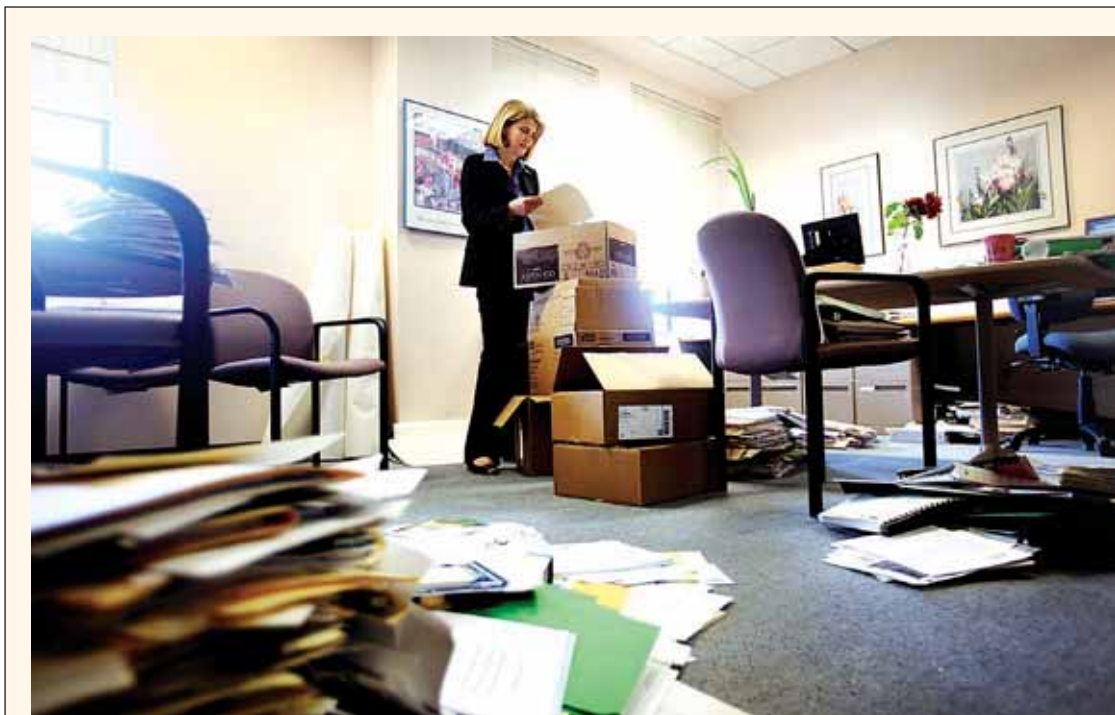
On a recent Monday morning, my train didn't show up. It's usually five minutes late even on a good day, but when more than 10 minutes passed, I got worried. Finally, the transit agency saw fit to notify passengers. "Train 230 is delayed 20 minutes," scrolled across the marquee.

This would have been useful information had it been in any way accurate.

According to the Twitter feed, by the time that announcement was made, rail officials knew that the train had mechanical problems and were setting about transferring passengers onto the train behind it.

But somehow, that news didn't

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MICHELLE LE

Nadine Levin clears her office after 20 years as assistant city manager.

Nadine Levin retires after 20 years at City Hall

ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER'S NEW GOAL: IMPROV COMEDY

By Daniel DeBolt

City Hall was in as much turmoil as it had ever been when assistant city manager Nadine Levin was hired in December of 1989.

The city was in the midst of a public works project boom. Castro Street was torn up for improvements, City Hall and the Performing Arts Center were under construction and a new library, fire station and light rail

line were in the works. The upper management at City Hall was apparently under quite a bit of stress, partly from what appeared to be a City Council with interpersonal problems of its own.

Two city managers left within a year's time. Longtime city manager Bruce Leidstrand resigned and then, after only seven months on the job, Ralph Jaeck resigned in January of 1990.

It was in the middle of this turmoil that Levin was asked to be

interim city manager, after only a month on the job. People questioned whether or not Levin was qualified, but Levin was confident that her previous two decades in management had prepared her, including tenures with the City of San Francisco, the Town of Los Gatos and the City of Rochester, Minn.

Levin led the city through some difficult budget cuts in the first

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Get laid off, start a car company

DOWNTURN PUSHED HONG QUAN TO PURSUE HIS DREAM

By Daniel DeBolt

Like many in Silicon Valley, Hong Quan was working away at a tech startup last year when layoffs left him without a job.

"Why don't you start that car company you've been talking about?" he remembers his wife saying.

Quan had been dreaming for years of building a three-wheeled vehicle inspired by a concept car Volkswagen never made called the GX-3. And not just for himself — but for small-scale production.



RECESSION TALES

This story is part of a series exploring ways the recession has affected Mountain View and its residents

He decided to do just that.

Even since Quan came to Californian in 2000 he had worked at tech startups. At his last job, he managed corporate development at video game company Gazillion Entertainment. He reported



MICHELLE LE

Hong Quan shows off his three-wheeled vehicle next to the Moffett Field shop, Contactscale, where the body was crafted.

to the CEO.

"I always thought I would do my own startup," Quan said. "I just thought there is no reason I couldn't be CEO."

With plenty of free time, substantial savings from working in Silicon Valley and a gainfully

employed wife in support of the plan, "it seemed like the right time to take that risk," Quan said. Prong Motors was born.

Though Quan lives in Santa Clara, three Mountain View busi-

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Grand Jury: City employee pay "unsustainable" countywide

By Daniel DeBolt

The latest report from the Santa Clara County Civil Grand Jury concludes that employee costs for the county's 15 cities continue to grow at an unsustainable rate, while cities make up for it with service cuts and employee layoffs.

"In order to attract qualified workers during the dot-com boom, the cities, flush with revenue, increased wages and benefits, especially pension benefits, with unrealistic expectations that the economy and the stock market would continue to expand. These increases are largely guaranteed by union collective bargaining agreements," the report said.

But now tax revenues are decreasing and cities are using their reserves and cutting services to keep up with rising employee costs, the report said.

"Wages and salaries climb, even as the economy struggles," the report reads.

"Pension and health care benefits have risen substantially since 2000. Vacation, holiday and sick leave policies are overly generous and exceed those of private

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LEVIN

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half of 1990, in which the city had to lay off five employees. Months earlier, one of the city's unions threatened to go on strike—the Service Employees International Union local 715.

"She was able to settle it down," said City Manager Kevin Duggan, who was hired later that year. "She did a great job keeping things together. That wasn't easy to do being brand new to organization. She should be very proud of it."

Indeed, Levin says being Mountain View's city manager for six months was her proudest moment. Next to that, she said she looks back proudly at getting a \$2.9 million loan from the Packard Foundation for the city's child care center at Rengstorff Park, which opened in 2008. She also helped develop the plan for the city-owned property where Google's headquarters is located.

In the last ten years she has been offered city manager jobs at two other cities, both of which she turned down.

"Mountain View is the only community I'd want to be city manager in," Levin said. "Kevin isn't going anywhere and he and I are the same age."

Levin has enjoyed Mountain

View because the city government is "clearly not in maintenance mode. There's a lot of stuff going on. It is a very active community."

When it comes to the things going on the world and the region, "Nothing seems to pass us by," she said.

She was in charge of the city's response to several controversies over the years, including a 1995 fiasco in which Mountain View nearly lost a third of its portfolio—\$40 million—when an Orange County investment pool lost \$1.7 billion in risky securities. Levin remembered Duggan reading about the bankruptcy in the news and shortly thereafter reporters were calling to ask when her plane would arrive in Southern California. She was also the city's liaison to a committee on the future of NASA Ames and Moffett Field when the city was fighting off a proposal for air cargo to come in and out of Moffett's airfield.

While working 50 hours a week, Levin has also found time to teach at the University of San Francisco and volunteer with the Peninsula Conflict Resolution Center, among other places. She has also coached and mentored aspiring city managers through several professional organizations.



Nadine Levin

In 40 years of refining her management philosophy she sums it up this way: "Get the best people, give them what they need, be clear about what the objectives are and then you let them do their job," she said.

"I'm clearly not a micro-manager. If you are paying people all this money then you shouldn't be telling them how to do their job."

Levin retires at age 60. She said she's been working since she was 16 without any substantial downtime. She has two kids, ages 23 and 27.

"City staff has been immensely grateful for her sense of humor and her ability to lead through complex situations," says a resolution the City Council passed last week in appreciation of Levin.

Anyone who has seen Levin's professional, reserved demeanor may be shocked to learn that in her retirement Levin plans to pursue her longtime interest in doing improvisational comedy. She has already taken a class at Stanford on the subject and said her dream would be to perform at Second City in Chicago. ▀

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GRAND JURY

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industry. Cities need to negotiate, approve and implement considerable cost containment measures so that employee financial obligations do not continue to escalate."

City Council member Mike Kasperzak said the problems in the grand jury report sounded familiar.

In Mountain View, which faces a \$4 million budget deficit this year, officials often say they are ahead of other cities in reducing employee costs, having instituted a two-tier system in 2006 to lower the cost of retirement benefits for new employees. This year, the city seeks to reduce by \$1 million the over \$2 million in raises scheduled for employees this year.

But the city's unions got something in return for the two-tier system in 2006, to the chagrin of Kasperzak and other conservatives on the City Council, who warned it would lead to budget problems in the future. Non-public safety employees got a pension rate increase from "2 at 55" to "2.7 at 55"—meaning retire as early as age 55 and receive 2.7 percent of your highest annual salary multiplied by

the number of years worked for the city. After 30 years of employment, that comes to 81 percent of your highest salary.

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

In an effort by city managers to collectively reduce those costs, city manager's associations in San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties pledged in a July 2009 letter to reduce the growing cost of city employee pensions. Mountain View City Manager Kevin Duggan gave a copy of the pledge, which he supports, to the Voice.

The pledge says that Public Employee Retirement System Investment losses, combined with higher payout rates in city union contracts have caused a "dramatic increase" in pension contributions from city budgets. Pension costs rose in Mountain View from \$2.8 million in 2000 to \$7.7 million in 2010.

Duggan, who made \$294,000 last year, recently told the Voice, "My pension doesn't make any sense." ▀

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Creativity 101

STUDENTS ENJOY ARTISTIC LICENSE
AT FREESTYLE HIGH SCHOOL

By Emily Hamilton

On a recent Thursday evening, the Freestyle Academy campus buzzes with creativity.

A student band performs for the crowd of parents and friends at this year's final art exhibition, where students display their film, design, fine art, or web audio projects. It's a scene not commonly found in a high school setting, but at Freestyle, Mountain View's magnet high school for communication arts and technology, it's nothing new.

Nestled between Alta Vista and Mountain View high schools, Freestyle Academy is a pocket of alternative education within the Mountain View Los Altos High School District. The school offers half-day programs for juniors and seniors in conjunction with both high schools. Students are admitted through a lottery system, and once selected, can focus on writing, technology, communication and visual arts in either morning or afternoon sessions.

"The cool thing about it is all the classes are interdisciplinary," said Julia Pressman, a Freestyle senior. "What we learn in English, we're also learning in design, and we're also applying those concepts in web or film."

Instruction is project-based, with students working on four projects each year, said senior Karina Muranaga.

Muranaga, who plans to major in photography at New York University in the fall, has always been interested in art, but says Freestyle helped her find her artistic direction.

"I knew I wanted to do it as a profession, but I didn't know in what capacity," Muranaga said.

She learned about Freestyle through friends and decided to try it.

"I would come to exhibitions and it was really interesting," she said.

For her senior project, Muranaga took on a heavy subject: genocide. She says that her interest in human rights carries over to most of her projects. For this exhibition, she combined audio and visual mediums to explore her subject.

"The concept (for this project) is the different value we give to people's lives and how some people's deaths get more attention than others," Muranaga said.

The project incorporates sand animation — a medium recently made popular by Ukraine's Got Talent winner Kseniya Simonova — that Muranaga uses to depict images based on Mexican *lotería* cards. Each card represents a different type of person, from President Obama to a child soldier. A colorful, glowing heart that she made beats at a different rate as each new person appears in the sand.

"It's to notice how ridiculous it is that if they were to die one person would be considered more important than another," Muranaga said. "Here they all look similar, they're all on the same plane, they're all on the same level."

Taking on these complex concepts is part of what design teacher Leslie Parkinson encourages in her students.

"A lot of times I encourage them to find something that has an extreme, either a joyful experience or a sad experience that they can really tap into," Parkinson said.

Despite the cliché, she says the "tortured artist thing really does work."

The small class sizes, individual attention and personal nature of the projects create a community atmosphere at Freestyle that is felt by teachers, students and parents. Students openly



JAMES TENSUAN

Spectators view Layla Kevacevic's display of "Bones" which celebrates the human body and its complexity, at Freestyle Academy May 27.

joke with their instructors, who reciprocate the repartee.

"You have some kids bring you some pretty heavy stuff, and that creates a pretty intimate bond," Parkinson said. "It ends up forging trust."

Senior Sena Absar, who is interested in pursuing media and communications, says the sense of community at Freestyle is integral to the learning process.

"We have to work with other people at this school," Absar said. "You get this common ground. You really create these great friendships which are only created over the course of a year or two but which are stronger than those that you've had since preschool."

Even though Absar says she does not want to be an "artist," she feels that a Freestyle education is equally valuable.

"Our generation is definitely the most technological so far," Absar said. "To even be a doctor, it's a good thing to know all these different techniques."

Parkinson also acknowledges the benefit of Freestyle's approach for those not pursuing art professionally.

"Every other job is only improved by going about it in a creative and innovative way," she said. "That involves a mind that is able to make those leaps, that's not afraid to make those leaps."

It is this creativity and innovation that seems to flood the Freestyle campus at this year's final exhibition. Student creations proudly stand on display in the school's classrooms for parents and peers to appreciate. There are Web sites, photos, collages, paintings, films, sculptures, music. There are projects that explore social issues, environmental concerns, and the most personal of thoughts. Parkin-

son says she's blown away.

"They go places that they never even dreamt of going," she said. "And all of a sudden they realize that they've created something really spectacular."

Parkinson, parents and students acknowledge the personal growth

seen in students throughout their two-year journey at Freestyle. Absar says she has not only learned about art and technology, but about herself as an individual.

"You really get to figure out who you are as a human being," she said. ▀

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Where will
your kids be
this summer?

ALCATRAZ

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too much shock," Jordan says in an interview at his family's Mountain View home. "Then you just keep swimming. You swim and you swim."

The brother-sister team did swim and swim — for an hour and a half without stopping. They are among the youngest to ever complete the 1.4-mile swim from Alcatraz to the shores of San Francisco.

Malena says they swam freestyle the whole way.

"It's kind of hard to keep your face in the water because it's so cold," she says.

Wetsuits are vital.

They trained hard for six weeks leading up to the April event, waking up early and traveling to San Francisco's Aquatic Park on Saturday mornings. This was their first dip into the world of open-water swimming, but both Malena and Jordan are seasoned competitive swimmers. Malena started swimming at the age of three, and Jordan began at age five. They swim together on the Los Altos Mountain View Aquatics Club team.

"I used to sometimes cry (at swim meets) when I was five and six, but then I got really used to it," Malena says.

Her favorite swimsuit is an all-black one with white LAMVAC letters on it. "That's my favorite suit because I got better times," she says.

Both swimmers compete in freestyle, butterfly, breast and back strokes, with distances ranging from 25 to 200 meters. They train at Eagle Park pool most days of the week and compete on weekends. They've traveled as far as Lake Tahoe to compete, which Jordan says was fun to do, "except it was cold."

Jordan, at 10 years old, already has a wry sense of humor — and a great poker face. Malena speaks softly but knows exactly what she wants to say. She usually lets her brother answer questions first — which he is eager to do — but she isn't afraid to speak up if she disagrees.

Malena and Jordan both say they like math. Jordan says he likes books, too, but it's unclear whether he actually likes reading them.

"There's this one I keep my money in," Jordan says. "But I'm not going to tell you which one."

Malena is surprised by this statement.

"You like that book?" she asks, to which Jordan answers, "Well, I like keeping my money in it."

Friendly competition seems to mark the dynamic of the brother-sister team.

"They push each other," says their father, Tuan Nguyen.

Both Tuan and his wife Sandra did competitive sports in high school, but neither was a swimmer. Tuan describes their Alcatraz swim as "quite amazing."

"My wife and I were so nervous we couldn't sleep for months

the foundation raises awareness for people who can't swim.

Tuan says that the foundation is opening a new Bay Area chapter, of which Malena and Jordan plan on becoming members.

"Our children look forward to being members of this new chapter and use their Alcatraz swim as the platform for educating other Mountain View children about aquatic safety and the benefits of swimming," Tuan says in an email.

Tuan says both kids were excited by the prospect of the Alcatraz swim.

"It didn't take much encouraging," he says.

For the swim, the kids were paired up with adults who swam next to them. There were also speedboats with radios to monitor the weather and current conditions. All the necessary safety precautions were taken, Tuan says.

"There were strong currents that day," he says.

Halfway through the swim, Malena says she started feeling sick and cold, but she knew she had to keep going.

"I think I had hypothermia," she says. "It was so hard just to finish it, but when I was at the mouth where the docks are I felt like it was a big accomplishment."

Tuan also credits Malena's third grade teacher at Landels Elementary, Marie Doolittle, with helping her complete the swim.

"Throughout Malena's training, she expressed self doubt, but with Mrs. Doolittle's unwavering encouragement, she persevered," he says in an e-mail.

Doolittle drove up to San Francisco and cheered for the kids during the swim, he says.

Malena — whose favorite animal is a dolphin — says she wants to be a marine biologist when she's older.

"She copied me!" Jordan interrupts, though he says he now wants to be an Olympian. Malena denies her brother's accusation.

"I like sea animals," she says. "I like the water, too."

Malena says she was even comfortable in the open water of the San Francisco Bay.

"When I was going around the docks, I wasn't scared of the fish but it smelled bad," she says with a giggle.

Malena and Jordan both say they're looking forward to summer when they can swim for fun with their friends. They're not sure whether they are going to do the Alcatraz swim again, but are proud and glad to have completed it once.

"I feel like I can accomplish anything in life," Malena says. ■

For the swim, the kids were paired up with adults who swam next to them.

(before the swim)," Tuan says. Even though the day of the swim was emotional, Tuan says he and his wife were "so proud."

Sandra thinks that swimming has been a positive influence in her kids' life.

"Sports help them with focus," she says. "They seem to be happier kids."

Malena and Jordan say they were two of only a few kids on their team to do the April Alcatraz swim. They first learned about the swim from their coach at their swim club.

The event is organized by the Foundation for Aquatic Safety and Training and has been held annually since 2006. Jordan says

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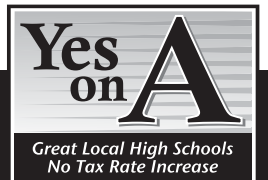
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area," she said.

While Inks and Means opposed many of the draft regulations, many medical marijuana dispensary advocates welcomed them, with no opposition even to the safety testing of marijuana. Under the regulations, dispensary operators in Mountain View would have to apply for a conditional use permit to be renewed every year. That could require prospective operators to pass a criminal background check, marijuana may have to be safety tested and the dispensary itself may need to have security cameras, buzz-in entrances and security guards, among other things.

The only major concern from dispensary operators and medical marijuana advocates was a recommendation from the city attorney's office that dispensaries be 1,000 feet from "sensitive" areas, including parks, trails, schools, residences and any other area deemed "sensitive" by the city's zoning administrator. That left only a few tiny zones in the city where a dispensary could operate, mostly in industrial areas along Highway 101, and no guarantee any of the properties would be available for sale or lease.

In the case of Buddy's Cannabis Patient Collective on Bayshore Parkway, which may be skating on thin ice legally, the dispensary's location is 990 feet from a church, said operator Matt Lucero.

While a majority of council members expressed interest in relaxing those proposed zoning limits, even that was not a slam dunk.

"I am not sure we agree on zoning," said Bryant, who was unique in wanting a dispensary to be out in the open in more populated areas — something that would not be allowed under the proposed zoning.

Council members Inks, Means and Mike Kasperzak said they favored an option keeping dispensaries 500 feet from sensitive uses, while Abe-Koga supported the 1,000-foot recommendation.

Marijuana arrests rise

There was some disagreement during the meeting about why Mountain View has seen a 396 percent increase in marijuana-related arrests since 2005. Police Chief Scott Vermeer said Tuesday that the marijuana-related arrests were not part of an organized effort by police.

"Our marijuana arrests fall into our lap," he said, blaming it on the increasing availability of marijuana from Bay Area dispensaries.

But resident Jon Lustig, who has been running an operation that delivers medical marijuana to patients in Santa Clara County,

told the council that the city's police had been regularly arresting people who legally possessed medical marijuana.

Vermeer denied it, saying it was routine for police to not arrest people found with marijuana cards. But he also noted that there is no standard card given out by marijuana dispensaries to their customers. And the way police handle medical marijuana users has changed over the years, he said.

Susan Kharizi said Mountain View police wrongfully arrested her son for legally growing marijuana in his Mountain View apartment and that he now faces felony charges. At the end of the meeting, Police Chief Scott Vermeer met with Kharizi and said he would look into the case.

Data on marijuana-related arrests in Mountain View was included in a staff report from Deputy City Attorney Nicole Clemens about the draft dispensary ordinance. In Mountain View, police reported 214 marijuana-related arrests in 2009, including a man arrested for robbing another man at gunpoint during a marijuana deal. In another case, a high school student was found with lollipops made from marijuana, which concerned some council members who thought children could get hold of such products.

The report also notes the murder of Jeffrey Johnson in 2008, which also happened during a marijuana deal.

None of the Mountain View crimes took place at a marijuana dispensary, however, though Vermeer expressed concern that a dispensary could create crime elsewhere. Several medical marijuana advocates disagreed, saying that police chiefs in Los Angeles and San Francisco have said crime has not increased as a result of marijuana dispensaries in those cities.

Of particular concern to the council was the robbery of a San Jose dispensary in May by four men, one whom was carrying a shotgun. Prospective Mountain View dispensary operator Brian David said that security measures could prevent such crimes.

"We in the police department are concerned about an ordinance that would allow a retail market storefront versus a compassionate, care-giving dispensary of medicine," Vermeer said. He noted ads in the Metro newspaper for San Jose dispensaries appear to seek to attract a younger demographic with a "night club, recreation feel."

"What the police department doesn't want to do is stand in the way of sick people getting what their doctor recommends for them," Vermeer said. "But there are unethical people who have opened dispensaries." ■

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Topic: Flood Control Benefit Assessment Rates for Fiscal Year 2010-2011

Who: Santa Clara Valley Water District

When: Tuesday, June 8, 2010 at 10:00 a.m.

Where: Santa Clara Valley Water District Board Room
5700 Almaden Expressway
San Jose, CA 95118

This public hearing will cover the "Flood Control Benefit Assessments Report, 2010-2011 through 2029-2030, dated May 2010." The written report incorporates by reference a description of each parcel and the expected amount of assessment under the approved formula for each parcel within the flood control zones of the water district. At the hearing, the Board of Directors will hear any and all protests. At the conclusion of the hearing, the Board may adopt or revise any assessment and will make its determination upon each assessment referred to in the report.

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Startups in the spotlight

LAUNCH SILICON VALLEY GIVES INVESTORS A LOOK AT NEW VENTURES

By Angela Hey

Next week The Silicon Valley Association of Start-up Entrepreneurs, along with co-sponsors Microsoft and GarageTechnology Ventures, puts on its fifth Launch Silicon Valley conference at Microsoft's Mountain View campus.

Startup companies give demos and present their business plan to a panel of venture investors, who then critique them. This year, almost 400 companies applied to give presentations. Just 30 were chosen. The audience, consisting of entrepreneurs, lawyers, consultants, investors and press, votes for the companies that are most likely to succeed.

"Launch Silicon Valley provides a gathering ground for entrepreneurs to feel welcome in the community," says Warren Packard, a venture capitalist from Draper Fisher Jurvetson.

I first attended Launch Silicon Valley in 2007, and looking back on the entries from that event, about half of the companies are thriving. D.light sells solar-pow-

ered LED lanterns to replace dangerous kerosene lamps in impoverished villages, changing the lifestyles of over a million people. If you need a solar lantern for a camping trip, you can buy d.light's Kiran lamp online. MyShape's website, myshape.com,

suggests clothes for every occasion that fit your body shape. You can design your own jeans on the site.

Launch Silicon Valley 2010 showcases companies from clean tech, information technology, social networking, video games, healthcare and telecom. Mountain View's Green Platform Corporation spans the clean tech/IT space. It is making data center racks from carbon fiber composites to minimize vibrations. Computers and disk drives in data centers are stacked on metal racks that vibrate. Vibrations can come from cooling fans, air conditioning, trucks passing by and background noise. When disk drives vibrate they



slow down. With Green Platform's racks, disk drives run faster, shortening compute times, which saves energy.

If you're a bike rider you've probably noticed that carbon fiber forks give you a smoother ride than metal forks. I'd be interested to hear if readers who play loud rock music find that their disk drives slow down when their computers feel the music, especially if they are on metal tables in bars.

Digital Sun has sensors that attach to standard sprinkler controllers to help you save water. The list price is about

\$200. My water bill is about \$60/month higher when I water the garden for five months of the year. If Digital Sun's system saves 1/3rd of my watering costs, I'll get my money back in two years.

For games and social networks, you can make a moving image of yourself from a photo, using Evolver software from Darwin Dimensions. The image can be a really simple animated GIF image of you bowing, running or dancing that reads on almost any browser. More sophisticated formats are also available for the serious gamer.

Retailers can add a line of code to their website from Social Amp's Wish.it.com site that allows customers to tell them what they would like to see stocked in their store. The wished-for item can then be spread to Facebook friends and

other social networking sites, like Twitter. Vizibility.com is testing a search button that you can put on a website that helps people search for you on the web with a single "SearchMe" button. It looks up your profile on job sites, social networks and websites.

In the medical area, ScanAvert has a mobile phone app that scans barcodes and tells you what foods to avoid if you have allergies or digestive problems. STI-Medical from Hawaii has a new imaging system to detect cancers.

Launch Silicon Valley has some really innovative companies this year and it's good to see a Mountain View company, Green Platform, in this year's line up.

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Students star at Red Cross

YOUTH VOLUNTEERS ARE VITAL TO LOCAL CHAPTER

By Jennifer Pence

Summer is a great time for high school students to participate in volunteer work to explore their interests, give back to their communities, and, of course, have something to put on their college resumes. The local Red Cross is one organization that counts on a large number of youth volunteers.

Pilar Furlong, vice president of public support for the Silicon Valley chapter of the American Red Cross, calls teen volunteers "instrumental" in helping to run local Red Cross programs.

"The only way we can train as many people as we do is to have volunteer instructors," says Furlong. "In the summer, we usually see a large increase in youth volunteers. They are some of the most amazing and dedicated volunteers we have."

The Red Cross has over 1,000 youth volunteers in Santa Clara County. A number of these teens become Red Cross instructors and teach classes in first aid, CPR, and community disaster education for elementary school children. Even better, many of these youths become passionate enough about Red Cross activities to set up fundraisers at their schools and join or found a school-based Red Cross Club, 25 of which already exist in Santa Clara County.

Mountain View High School's Red Cross Club is

very active and last year ran one of the most successful fundraisers in the history of the school, collecting nearly \$4,000 in two weeks for disaster relief in Haiti.

The fundraiser was spearheaded by junior Ambika Bist. She's the president of the Red Cross Club at MVHS, a student member of the local Red Cross board, and a dedicated Red Cross volunteer since she was in seventh grade. Ambika's passion is disaster preparedness for youth. When she heard about the Haiti disaster, she immediately launched into action to raise both funds and awareness.

"The night the Haiti disaster happened, I put the donation boxes together. The day after, the fund-raiser was approved by the school, and the day after that, we had boxes in all the classrooms," she explains.

Students in history classes discussed the ramifications of the disaster while passing around the donation boxes, she said.

In addition to the money collected in classrooms, a significant amount of the donations came from the Mountain View-versus-Los Altos high schools boy's basketball game. Ambika and other Red Cross members created a large donation box for each school and challenged the rivals to compete to raise the most money.



Who won? "Los Altos won the game, but we beat them in donations," reports Ambika proudly.

Ambika advises other student volunteers to find something that they are truly interested in and warns that they may need to try things out before knowing

what their passion is.

"One of my biggest motivations for being so involved is that I've found something that I'm passionate about," Ambika says. "It started out as just another thing to do to put on a college application or get service hours for, but now I've become a better leader and have gotten to meet different kinds of people from different schools. I hope other students can find their passion, too."

Potential Red Cross volunteers of all ages can learn more by contacting Crystal Paul at (408) 577-2014 or paulcry@usa.redcross.org. To register for a one-day First Aid/CPR class (open to adults and youth) call (877) 727-6771 or go to www.siliconvalley-redcross.org. Upcoming classes include those in Palo Alto on June 10, 18 and 25 and in San Jose on June 15, 19, 26 and 30. ■

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Madrigals clear Paris debt

The Mountain View High School Madrigals choir is finally debt-free, according to choir director Jill Denny. Intense fundraising helped the choir clear a \$50,000 tab that the group racked up when it was unexpectedly stranded in Paris at the end of a European concert tour.

Though an extra week in Paris might sound like heaven to many, it was not so pleasant for the Madrigals, who, like many other travelers, were stuck in Europe when the Icelandic volcano eruption shut down air traffic.

Since their homecoming on April 22, the choir has mobilized to raise money and clear their debt, a MVLA District press release said. The choir gathered the funds

through a combination of insurance payments, donations, CD sales and benefit concerts. A May 8 concert with the Peninsulaires Choir became a benefit concert at the last minute, raising a total of \$5,300 for the Madrigals, said Dave Kocharhook of the Peninsulaires.

The Madrigals received immense support from the community, for which Denny said she is very grateful.

“People from all over have stepped in to help us,” Denny said. “Now we have a new goal: to give back with acts of kindness and support to others — like those we have so generously received.”

— Emily Hamilton

POT

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already do,” Lucero said. “At the same time they are using taxpayer money to shut us down, which they might not succeed in.”

“Our position is that if you want to trample our constitutional rights and freedoms, you have to a compelling reason,” Lucero said.

City Attorney Jannie Quinn did not respond to emails and phone calls about the case on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Pot clubs everywhere?

Lucero admitted Tuesday that if the injunction is not granted, Mountain View would probably see “10 more dispensaries in a month.”

“The last thing I want to see is this unorganized group setting up dispensaries,” Lucero said. “If the city loses the injunction, the message to all the dispensary wannabes is to go ahead and set up your dispensary. It’s just going to get ridiculous”

Nevertheless, the venture has

been worthwhile as a form of “social activism,” Lucero said, because it provides convenient access for a large number of sick people and it shows the city how a dispensary could function in Mountain View. It was a real-life “experiment,” Lucero said.

Lucero said the dispensary has brought in \$87,000 in the seven weeks it has been open and has almost 600 members. He claims that the average age of his members is 47.

Lucero plans to open another dispensary in San Jose within a month. If Buddy’s is shuttered, he said that store opening would happen much sooner because his employees would have nothing else to do.

In that case, “Mountain View residents are not going to have legal safe access to medicine anymore,” Lucero said. “They will be procuring it on the black market in unsafe conditions. They will start growing it on their own and their homes, which will become targets of burglary and assault.”

Meanwhile, the marquee sign amended its message to say that Train 230 would be 30 minutes late. The loudspeaker continued to announce that the train had been terminated, an unfortunate choice of words that made me wonder if it had been dragged off of the tracks and shot.

It’s not that I don’t appreciate the camaraderie that develops amongst us stranded passengers. Grousing about the vagaries of public transit is a sure-fire way to bring people together. But what if the person who is updating the Twitter feed for Caltrain could consult with the loudspeaker lady and the person doing the data entry on the scrolling marquee? I think we’d all be better off. We’d certainly be better informed. I’m sure we’d be happy to find another excuse to strike up conversations with our fellow commuters.

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make it to the Caltrain stations. While the marquee continued to scroll the 20-minute-late message, the loudspeaker announced, “Train 230 has been terminated in San Carlos.”

And that’s it. Train terminated. And why was the train terminated? And when might another train be coming? And would the next train, scheduled as an express, make local stops just like Train 230 was supposed to do?

That’s where the Twitter feed comes in. Thanks to train passengers — and even the official Caltrain Twitter feed — those of us stuck at the station passed the word that Train 230 had broken down, and that the next scheduled train would make all of our stops.



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RECESSION

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nesses were instrumental in building the now finished "Prong III" prototype in six months (The quick development was largely thanks to computer design software). The lead engineer on the project was former Lotus engineer Eric Gauthier at Suspension Performance on Old Middlefield Way. The chief fabrication officer was Eddie Irlanda of Applied Welding Technology on Wyandotte Street. And the man who built the composite body is Dan Boling of Contactscale, a NASA Ames Research Park based company that is building prototype body shells for various Silicon Valley automotive start-ups, including Kleenspeed.

The Prong III prototype uses the engine and running gear from a three-wheeled vehicle called the Can-Am Spyder. The difference between the two is that instead of the driver sitting upright, motorcycle-style, the driver sits down inside a cockpit with a steering wheel.

Why not just build a four-wheel car? Quan says that would subject the car to expensive regulations,

including crash testing.

With a 10,000 rpm redline Quan says the vehicle is part motorcycle, part racecar. Basically, it's a good weekend toy, Quan said. It weighs 800 pounds and has a one-liter, 106 horsepower engine. Computer controls keep it from tipping over in hard cornering, he said.



Hong Quan drives his three wheeled vehicle at Moffett Field.

The car was recently driven by late night TV show host Jay Leno for an episode of Jay Leno's garage, an online TV show inspired by Leno's love of cars.

"He said it was a fun vehicle," Quan said. "He's a good arbiter of taste."

Quan's biggest supporter is his wife and mother of their two small children, Wendy Quan. She's a marketing manager at Intuit, and

her income has made the venture possible, she said.

"To see the excitement other people have when they see it, there's definitely a great sense of accomplishment," she said.

"He wakes up excited every morning," Wendy said of her husband. "He's doing what he loves to do."

Wendy said that with good planning, the venture has improved their relationship.

"It has definitely helped us learn a lot more about each other — how much risk we're willing to take," she said. "We support each other no matter what. I think that's definitely made us stronger."

Quan hopes to build about 100 vehicles a year, possibly in Mountain View. Prices will range from \$10,000 for a do-it-yourself kit without an engine, \$25,000 for a body-less version and \$39,000 for a custom-built car with top-of-the-line components.

Hong hopes to sell some of the cars to celebrities and the rest to wealthier folks who haven't been so hard hit by the recession.

Hong is also considering the development of an electric version of the car. ■

NEWS BRIEFS

BAD DATE ENDS WITH KIDNAPPING ARREST

A first date ended with kidnapping charges, after a Redwood City man refused to let a woman out of his car on June 1, Mountain View police said.

A 31-year-old Sunnyvale woman told police that she was persuaded to enter her date's van, parked on the 200 block of Castro Street, so he could give her flowers. She was in the passenger seat when the man began driving, according to Mountain View Police Department spokeswoman Liz Wylie. He refused to let her out of the vehicle, Wylie said.

When the van slowed down, near the intersection of White Oak Lane and Lawrence Expressway in Santa Clara, the woman opened the passenger door and fled to a nearby 7-Eleven, where she dialed 911 at about 1:40 a.m.

Santa Clara police responded, located the van and detained Charles Robinson, 24, until Mountain View Police arrived. Robinson was arrested and charged with kidnapping.

— Nick Veronin

CLUB-GOER SUFFERS BROKEN NOSE

A 31-year-old Jersey City, N.J. resident was treated for a broken nose after being punched in the face late Saturday evening on the dance floor at Zen Lounge, 251 Castro St.

An unidentified man pushed the club patron from behind before striking him and breaking his nose, according to Mountain View Police spokeswoman Liz Wylie. The attacker fled the lounge after the attack, and no arrests were made, Wylie said.

The victim was treated at a hospital before reporting the assault to police at 4:50 a.m. He told police he did not know his attacker or why he was attacked.

— Nick Veronin

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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Railroad roller coaster

Forget the ongoing concern about where high-speed rail will be built many years from now. Mountain View's more immediate problem is simply keeping Caltrain on the tracks, a distinct challenge in the midst of the down economy and the railroad's reduced funding from Santa Clara, San Mateo and San Francisco counties as a result.

Just in case you missed it, Caltrain already has announced plans to cut evening, midday and weekend service, which would inflict tremendous hardship on the more than 30,000 riders who travel to and from the job-rich Peninsula without ever venturing onto the region's traffic-choked freeways. Major cuts also would reduce the luster of so-called "transit-oriented development," the buzzword used by municipal planners who widely support high-density apartment or condominium projects near Caltrain.

Mountain View, the second busiest station on the Caltrain route, could lose a tremendous number of riders, if the draconian cuts are made. And in a clear show of their concern, last week the City Council took a firm stand in favor of continued full funding of Caltrain by Santa Clara County, even while San Mateo and San Francisco counties are pulling back as much as 35 percent of their support.

Until this year, Caltrain received as much as 40 percent of its funding from the three counties. Losing \$40 million from a \$100 million budget could be catastrophic, dealing the struggling rail line a blow from which it might not recover.

"We're at a watershed moment where there's a possibility this railroad could go away," Mike Scanlon, Caltrain CEO, said about the crisis to his board of directors in April.

If lack of funding does force the cutback to commute-hour-only service, Caltrain will begin to lose its core customer base — the commuters who already have managed to remain on the train, and off the freeways. The hundreds of cyclists who also use Caltrain's popular and often sold-out bike cars will also face decreased service.

To their credit, City Council members are doing what they can to stop Caltrain from dying before their eyes. Last week, Mayor Ronit Bryant said the city would tell the Valley Transportation Authority to maintain Caltrain funding and also urge that there be consequences if the two northern counties reduce their support of Caltrain.

We wholeheartedly agree with Mayor Bryant's assessment: "Letting Caltrain be dismantled is a truly shocking idea."

■ ENDORSEMENTS

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■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

CITY NEEDS STREET MUSICIANS

I've been living in Mountain View for more than three years now and find it to be a great city — lively and diverse and a place I've come to identify with.

That said, it was disenchanting when I saw how musicians were being treated downtown the other night. I approached an officer and asked about music (he had just stopped a group of people from playing) and he said you need a permit. He then proceeded to say, "They'll never get one though... that's what Shoreline's for," while making a "move along" type of gesture with his hands.

I play professionally all over the Bay Area and have pulled out my horn from time to time to jam with some of the great musicians who play on Castro Street. It's amazing that we have these people out there willing to share their artistic expression with us. Shouldn't we be embracing it?

The Mountain View I know is a city of creative, open and brilliant people whom I'm sure would agree that this is not the approach we should be taking towards artists. This man's uniform said he was a representative of our city, but his condescending attitude did not reflect our community spirit whatsoever.

Can't we gear our laws toward encouraging this type of activity? People love music and are drawn to it. The only person I saw that had a problem that night was the cop.

**Chazz Alley, saxophonist
Sierra Vista Avenue**

WHY RUIN CUESTA ANNEX WITH A FLOOD BASIN?

If you are someone who enjoys Cuesta Annex, the beautiful, undeveloped space on Cuesta Drive in Mountain View, you may want to read this. More importantly, you may want to do

something to preserve it.

Mayor Ronit Bryant and her colleagues on the City Council want to turn this little piece of heaven into a flood abatement area. They want to incorporate a 21-foot-deep flood detention basin that will require the removal of all almond and fruit trees and possibly the shade trees that line the annex and the parking lot.

We have Permanente Creek for flood abatement and there hasn't been a flood in 100 years. Trying to understand a rational reason for this senseless destruction of 100-year-old flowering trees escapes me, as well as local artists and residents who enjoy walking their dogs in the annex.

Currently, the annex costs next to nothing to maintain; mowing the tall grass is the only maintenance. In a time when city budgets are tight, why would further expenditures be undertaken? What does the council have to gain by developing this unspoiled, little piece of open space? Why isn't it being protected as a heritage or historical site within the city?

**Cynthia Riordan
Saratoga**

DEBATE NEEDED FOR RACE TO THE TOP

Race to the Top was never designed to fully fund reforms. It is meant to jump-start reforms that President Obama and the Department of Education deemed worthy regardless of the money.

If something will dramatically improve student learning, it is worth the costs. Even in the red, budgets are still simply about priorities. Items with the most impact on learning should be kept first, and items with the least cut first. Whether what Washington wants is what we need warrants a debate. That is a debate beyond dollars and cents.

**Christopher Chiang
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Composing a quartet

NEW THEATREWORKS PLAY INTRODUCES AUDIENCES — AND ACTORS — TO THE WORLD OF CHAMBER MUSIC

By Rebecca Wallace

TheatreWorks' new play, "Opus," is set in the heights — the prestigious atmosphere of a string quartet preparing to perform at the White House.

Written by classically trained violist Michael Hollinger, the play conjures up the string quartet's world with the terms and tempi of chamber music. Still, Hollinger doesn't describe "Opus" in rarefied language.

"The play is really a workplace play. It's like watching 'ER' or 'L.A. Law'; it's watching people trying to accomplish something together despite their personalities and failings," he said. "Opus means work."

There's plenty of drama involved in doing this work, and not just in the Bartok. The pressure starts early in the play, as young violist Grace (played by Jennifer Le Blanc) auditions for the esteemed Lazara Quartet. She gets the job, replacing the ousted and explosive Dorian (Mark Anderson Phillips). Dorian also happens to be the former lover of Elliot (Richard Frederick), the first violinist.

Meanwhile, the play also reflects the more everyday — but also emotion-laden — issues that come up in ensembles everywhere.

Palo Alto cellist and conductor Kris Yenney, the production's string-quartet advisor, has worked to help the actors understand their characters' roles and hierarchy.

For example, Yenney helped actor Jackson Davis, who plays second violinist Alan, with his character's motivation by helping him understand Alan's "second-violinist syndrome." She said, "He's hesitant to voice his opinion."

Musicians in the audience may recognize themselves on stage, but Yenney said she thinks the play holds appeal even for people who aren't interested in classical music. She calls the characters "hilarious and irreverent," adding, "It's a finely drawn story."

This is the first Bay Area production of "Opus," which premiered in Philadelphia in 2006. Hollinger has written several plays, musicals and screenplays set as far afield as medieval France, 1950s Boston and 1960s Paris. Needless to say, he found the research process for "Opus" less taxing.

"This was basically here, basically now, and basically guys my age who make their living in the arts. I could get more quickly into the world of the play," he said. "I didn't have to figure out how people talk. That's

From left, Richard Frederick, Jackson Davis, Kevin Rolston and Mark Anderson Phillips in "Opus."



the water I swim in."

While Hollinger no longer performs as a violist, he holds a degree from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, and has long seen a link between writing and music. He said he finds his "Opus" dialogue particularly musical.

"There are musical devices in the language," he said. "What is a unison? What's the equivalent of dissonance? ... A thought might be broken up among four characters as a melodic line might be broken up."

In "Opus," he said, there are many places when the concept of "unison" is reflected in the script, with characters saying the same thing at the same time. In another moment, three people are trying to talk at once, and, he said, "We register it emotionally as conflict and register it aurally as dissonance."

Then there are two inter-cut monologues that "speak to each other," when the characters of Dorian and Elliot recall how they met while being assigned to play a Bach piece together at music school, Hollinger said.

"It's a really ecstatic experience of discovering an almost sexual response to this music. ... It's about how these two violin lines are rolling over each other; at one point you can't tell which is which. The music is really exquisite that way," he said.

Along with music history, Hollinger is also well versed in theater. When he was growing up, he and his parents were very involved in community theater on the East Coast. From a young age he helped his parents learn their lines, or trod the boards himself. Even while at Oberlin he was writing one-acts and a musical. He ultimately earned a master's degree in theater at Villanova University, and today is an assistant theater professor there.

Hollinger is now working on several new musicals and plays,

including a play called "Ghost Writer" set to premiere this fall in Philadelphia.

Meanwhile, the TheatreWorks team, led by director Meredith McDonough, is working toward a June 5 opening night. Kris Yenney is more used to playing cello in the orchestra pit or serving as music director, as she's done for many TheatreWorks shows, but it's clear that being an advisor has been a most enjoyable challenge.

The actors don't have a lot of musical experience, so much of her job is coaching them on how to hold and move their instruments, miming performing, while the recorded music plays. It's a sort of choreography.

But moving like a musician is more than just playing. Yenney has also helped the actors with the visual, eye-contact communication that is second nature to members of a small musical ensemble. Yenney is used to working with new musicians as director of two Palo Alto Chamber Orchestra ensembles, and here she finds herself again reminding players not to keep their faces down in their music stands.

Even the music stands themselves must get the proper treatment. Just the other day, Yenney had to coach the actors on the proper way to put away their stands.

"They were sort of twisting them into shapes that no musician would do," she said, laughing. ▀

■ INFORMATION

What: "Opus," a play by Michael Hollinger, presented by TheatreWorks

Where: Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St.

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■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Harmonic convergence

AMBIANCE, FOOD, WINE, SERVICE, ZIBIBBO STILL HAS IT ALL THE RIGHT ELEMENTS

By Dale F. Bentson

It's *This Old House* meets *Veranda* meets *Bon Appetit* at Zibibbo. Inside the golden-rod-colored Victorian on Kipling Street, architect Cass Calder Smith united indoor and outdoor elements and created an astonishing light-flooded restaurant that is as in vogue today as it was when Zibibbo opened in 1997.

A stylish bar area abuts an atrium with its live olive tree, which segues into several dining rooms with vaulted, skylighted ceilings, wooden booths, cushioned iron chairs, and a huge open kitchen.

It doesn't feel large, but it's festive enough for that special occasion dinner and intimate enough for

romantic tete-a-tete.

It's a good feeling walking into Zibibbo, and that anticipation is rewarded with excellent Mediterranean fare, a superb wine list, and service that is friendly, knowledgeable and punctual.

Zibibbo is sister to the long-successful Restaurant Lulu in San Francisco. With the company for five years, Jeremiah Han assumed the general manager duties last October without missing a beat.

The menu is geared towards family-style fare — plates that can be shared, or hoarded, depending on how much you might like a particular dish. Steve Piro ably manages the kitchen.

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For starters, the house-made charcuterie plate (\$10) had appetizing slices of spicy coppa, dry-cured sopressata and mild, melt-in-the-mouth Milano sausage served with olives, grainy mustard and a stack of toasted crostini.

"Israeli Cigars" (\$8) have been on the menu for years. Obviously it's popular but for reasons that escape me. The two "cigars" were crispy brik pastry (similar to phyllo but not as flaky) filled with potato, caramelized onion and chives. There was a ramekin of sour cream for dipping. It was tasty enough but a tad on the boring side, given other possibilities.

The soup du jour one evening was wild mushroom (\$7). Besides having four kinds of mushrooms, the soup contained pea sprouts. Squiggles of pea puree layered over the top imbued more flavors in the soup without detracting from the terrestrial mosaic of mushrooms.

Another perennial favorite at Zibibbo are the iron skillet-roasted mussels (\$13). It's a grand presentation. The fiery hot skillet was brought to the table and placed on an eye-level wire stand. The sizzle and aromas from the still-roasting mussels sent waves of gustatory pleasure across the table.

I eschewed the drawn lemon-herb butter that accompanied it as

the mussels didn't need a competing flavor, nor added richness. My only qualm was that some of the bivalves were not very meaty, a couple barely contained enough meat to fork out.

Oven-roasted Moroccan spiced prawns (\$13) were dazzling in their own right. Also served on an iron skillet, the prawns were plump, bronzed, and sinfully delicious. It's de rigeur to sop up the lemon-scallion sauce with a chunk of baguette.

The menu offered several pizza varieties. The wild mushroom pizza (\$16) with sprigs of fresh thyme and drizzled with black truffle oil was as earthy a pizza as I've tasted. There were at least four, perhaps five varieties of mushrooms (and no crimini or button). The crust was soft, pliant, yeasty and enticing. I could barely finish half.

Main courses were equally successful. From the oak-fired rotisserie, I adored the fennel-scented pork loin (\$20). Two large slices had been cut from one large rib — the rib was included. A mini mountain of fluffy olive oil mashed potatoes accompanied. It's a smashing dish.

Also from the rotisserie, the rosemary-scented chicken (\$19) was juicy and flavor-packed. The half-chicken had been cut into quarters, presumably to make navigating with a knife and fork easier. The result though, was disjointed,

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The charcuterie plate features house-made coppa, sopressata, Calabrese and Milano salumi and is served with olives, mustard and crostini.

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ZIBIBBO

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splintery pieces. It was difficult to fork a piece without getting a tiny bone or two in the mouth. The chicken was served on a bed of lettuce spiked with chunks of golden potatoes.

The mouth-watering grilled salmon (\$24) was served with asparagus and pink grapefruit slices with a tarragon beurre blanc sauce. The fish was orange-pink, fleshy and flavorful, while the grapefruit, an unlikely pairing, added a citrusy spark. The buttery tarragon sauce help unite the improbable but enticing flavors.

Pepper-crusted skirt steak (\$26) with roasted fingerling potatoes, cipollini onions, baby turnips and salsa agresto was everything I desired in a skirt steak. The beef was fork-tender, the potatoes golden, the onions and turnips sweet.

The agresto topping was coarser

than pesto, with walnuts, almonds, parsley, basil, garlic, kosher salt and olive oil. This sauce would be great on pasta or simply smeared on a baguette.

Desserts did not disappoint. I get pangs remembering the lush banana brioche bread pudding (\$7.50) with Kahlua creme anglaise and almond ice cream. The light-as-a-feather vanilla bean panna cotta (\$7.50) with fresh berries had fantastic fresh dairy flavor.

Beignets (\$7.50) were the size of puffed-up tennis balls, accompanied by a Meyer lemon-mint sauce, all drizzled with caramel. Profiteroles (\$7.50) were stuffed with silky strawberry ice cream, coated with chocolate sauce and sprinkled with toasted almonds.

The wine list is extensive and expensive, yet there are many worthwhile wines priced from \$30 to \$60, and a "Finders Keepers" promotion that is noteworthy.

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A copy of the recommended Conceptual Plan can be viewed on the City's web site at www.mountainview.gov or you can contact the Project Manager, Anne Marie Starr, to set up a time to review the Plan at Mountain View City Hall. She can be reached at (650) 903-6311 or at annemarie.starr@mountainview.gov.

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- After the Thin Man (1936) (Not Rated) (Not Reviewed)**
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- The Day the Earth Stood Still (1951) (Not Rated) (Not Reviewed)**
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- Get Him to the Greek (R) (Not Reviewed) Century 16:** 11:20 a.m.; 12:30, 2, 3:10, 4:40, 6, 7:20, 9 & 10 p.m. **Century 20:** 11 a.m.; 12:10, 1:35, 2:50, 4:10, 5:25, 6:45, 8, 9:20 & 10:40 p.m.
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- ★★ Some redeeming qualities
- ★★★ A good bet
- ★★★★ Outstanding

For show times, plot synopses, trailers and more movie info, visit www.mv-voice.com and click on movies.



MOVIE REVIEWS

LETTERS TO JULIET ★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Care for some wine with your cheese? Both are on the menu in this road-tripping romance that features a talented cast but a sappy plot. Aspiring writer Sophie (Amanda Seyfried) jaunts off to Verona, Italy, with her apathetic fiancé, Victor (Gael Garcia Bernal). Victor's busy schedule researching wine vendors for his restaurant offers Sophie plenty of sight-seeing time. One such excursion leads her to the House of Juliet, where love letters addressed to William Shakespeare's tragic character litter the wall. Sophie's curiosity leads her to the "secretaries of Juliet" — three women who respond to the notes. She soon discovers a decades-old letter from a woman named Claire (Vanessa Redgrave). *Rated PG for brief rude behavior, language and smoking. 1 hour, 44 minutes.* — T.H.

MOTHER AND CHILD ★★

(Palo Alto Square) Rodrigo Garcia spurned the common wisdom that urges one to "write what you know." Focusing on three intersecting stories of mothers and daughters, the writer-director of "Nine Lives" has fashioned a reverential, idealized version of motherhood certain to polarize female viewers who may not agree that having a baby is the ultimate goal in life. Annette Bening, Naomi Watts and Kerry Washington deliver brave performances, even though their characters ring false as often as they reveal authentic truths. For its strong point of view and tearjerker sentiment, "Mother and Child" earns a spot in the women's weepie genre. *Rated: R for sexuality, brief nudity, and language. 2 hours. 6 minutes.* — S.T.

PRINCE OF PERSIA: THE SANDS OF TIME ★★★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Dastan (Jake Gyllenhaal) is a former orphan who was taken in by the Persian king after demonstrating courage and nobility as a child. Now grown, Dastan leads the charge when the king's brother (Sir Ben Kingsley as Nizam) accuses peaceful neighbor country Alamut of conspiring against Persia. And Alamut's alluring leader, princess Tamina (newcomer Gemma Arterton), is desperate to protect a sacred dagger with divine powers — a dagger that ends up in Dastan's possession. The siege of Alamut backfires on Dastan when the king is murdered, seemingly at Dastan's hands. Dastan and Tamina are quickly on the run, taking to the dunes and hunted down by Dastan's own countrymen. Dastan struggles to prove his innocence as the mystery of the dagger and its magical "sands of time" are unveiled. With the help of bombastic entrepreneur Sheik Amar (Alfred Molina) and knife-throwing native Sesó (Steve Toussaint), Dastan and Tamina hope to find the king's real killer and bring peace back to Persia. *Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of violence and action. 1 hour, 56 minutes.* — T.H.

ROBIN HOOD ★★

(Century 16, Century 20) This "Robin Hood" isn't about robbing from the rich and giving to the poor. Rather, it's a two-and-a-half-hour epic about sticking it to the French. Director Ridley Scott and screenwriter Brian Helgeland ("A Knight's Tale") choose not to retell the well-known tale, despite the presence of familiar char-

Weekend

acters Marion (Cate Blanchett), the Sheriff of Nottingham (Matthew Macfadyen) and Friar Tuck (Mark Addy). Instead, the tack is "Robin Hood Begins" (or "Robin Hood Royale"), with the story leading up to the ace archer's days at odds with King John (Oscar Isaacs). Impressive recreations of period locations and dress contribute to the dirty and mostly grim tone, but somehow it's all too tasteful to be interesting. Or worse, sometimes it's faintly silly, as with the revelation that Robin's dad essentially wrote the Magna Carta.

Rated PG-13 for violence including intense sequences of warfare, and some sexual content. Two hours, 20 minutes. — P.C.

SEX AND THE CITY 2 ★

(Century 16, Century 20) "Sex and the City" is back and, with it, Carrie Bradshaw, the erstwhile archetypal upscale single girl who once upon a time took Manhattan and refused to give it back. Now married to her dream man "Mr. Big," Carrie is ruefully navigating what she calls the "The Terrible Twos" of her marriage. But not even marriage can break apart that old gang: perky Charlotte (Kristin Davis), whose latest eye-bugging neurosis centers on the fear that her nanny's bountiful, braless bosom will lead her husband astray; lawyer Miranda (Cynthia Nixon), who faces a career crossroads; and "joy of sex" ually ravenous Samantha (Kim Cattrall), a cougar back on the prowl (hot flashes notwithstanding). Hence, our heroes abscond to Abu Dhabi on an all-expenses-paid consumptive obscenity masquerading as a business trip. The characters are hatefully selfish and self-absorbed, and happy to pimp for our most soulless instincts as Americans. *Rated R for some strong sexual content and language. Two hours, 27 minutes.* — P.C.

SHREK FOREVER AFTER ★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) The CGI-animated "Shrek Forever After" isn't terribly original, but it's not terrible either, good news after the tiresome "Shrek the Third." The latest excuse to return to the land of Far, Far Away is a take on "It's a Wonderful Life." Again distressed by domesticity, Shrek (Mike Myers) sees his life as a Sisyphean hell endlessly cycling through diaper changes, home repairs and other obstacles to his quietly sipping a drink in his easy chair. Longing for his days as a carefree ogre striking fear into the hearts of humans, Shrek is prone to the advances of Rumpelstiltskin (Walt Dohrn), the Faust of the fairy-tale set. Rumpelstiltskin offers Shrek a chance to be a scary "ogre for a day," but a loophole dooms him never to have existed: Seemingly, in 24 hours, he'll be gone for good. Though it's foregone that Shrek will conclude, "I didn't know what I had until it was gone," this sequel's alternate timeline — and, with it, altered supporting characters — has a somewhat liberating effect on the series. *Rated PG for mild action, rude humor and brief language. One hour, 33 minutes.* — P.C.

MOVIE REVIEWS

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MOVIE CRITICS

S.T.-Susan Tavernetti,
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■ HIGHLIGHT

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Explore the creative process in a series of presentations featuring fifteen 2010 Djerassi Program resident artists. Held at the Palo Alto Art Center (PAAC), "Where Art Originates" will highlight Engaging Perception: Timothy Braun and Bundhit Phunsombattle on Thursday, June 10, 7-9 p.m. Free. Palo Alto Art Center, 1313 Newell Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-269-0141. www.cityofpaloalto.org/artcenter

ART GALLERIES

"Ishi: 100 Years Free" Smith Andersen Editions presents "Ishi: 100 Years Free," a show of monoprints and oil paintings by Erik Bakke. This series places Ishi (thought to be one of the last Native Americans in California living apart from European-American society) in the context of world history at the end of his lifetime (1911-1916), as well as through the present moment, exploring how man has contributed to environmental change over the last 100 years. The exhibi-

tion runs May 19-June 23. Free. Smith Andersen Editions, 440 Pepper Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-327-7762. www.smithandersen.com

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Introduction to Mindfulness Meditation Introduction to the meditative development of mindfulness. Five-week course taught by Shaila Catherine and guest teachers. No registration required. Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. Payment by donation. St. Timothy's/Edwards Hall, 2094 Grant

Road, Mountain View. Call 650-857-0904. www.imsb.org

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Luncheon with U.S. Rep. Anna Eshoo In an event organized by the Peninsula Democratic Coalition, U.S. Rep. Anna Eshoo, D-Palo Alto, will speak about the prospects for further Democratic legislation, and describe how she sees the political scene shaping up for November. Reservations requested. Sat., June 19, 11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$20. Michael's at Shoreline Restaurant, 2960 N Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 650-949-1009.

CONCERTS

Bay Bells The Bay Bells perform two "Clapper Critters" family handbell concerts, musically exploring the animal kingdom. The program includes nursery-school favorites, Bach compositions and other tunes. To buy tickets online, go to purchase.tickets.com/buy/TicketPurchase. June 5, 3 and 7 p.m. \$10 for adults, \$5 kids ages 12 and under. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-887-2243. www.baybells.org

CSMA's World Harmony Chorus, Friends & Family Concert This Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA) chorus led by Daniel Steinberg performs songs from around the world. Audience invited to sing with the chorus. CSMA's A&E Series is sponsored by Applied Materials. June 14, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA), Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend

Palo Alto Chamber Orchestra Concert PACO's concert program features percussionist Chris Froh performing a marimba concerto by Brazilian composer Ney Rosaura, and dances from Panama and Astor Piazzolla's "Nuevo Tango." The program also includes a youth commission, a new work for string orchestra by Gabriella Smith. June 5, 8 p.m. \$5-\$15. The Eagle Theatre, Los Altos High School, 201 Almond Ave., Los Altos. www.pacomusic.org

DANCE

English Country Dancing Peninsula English Country Dance welcomes all, from beginners

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

ENVIRONMENT

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

World Environment Day San Francisco-Creek (Palo Alto) Help remove invasive plants. Due to the sensitive nature of the restoration site, space is limited and RSVP is requested. Sat., June 5, 9 a.m. to noon. Free. Palo Alto Baylands Nature Preserve, Directions will be provided upon registration., Palo Alto. Call 510-452-9261 ext. 109. www.savesbay.org/bayevents

EXHIBITS

"Longing for Sea Change" This series of video installations by contemporary artists living and working in Africa and the diaspora addresses broad human issues of humanity in moments of upheaval, fragmentation and transition. (Museum open until 8 p.m. on Thursdays.) Through June 26, 2011, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive, Stanford. Call 650-724-3600. museum.stanford.edu/news_room/sea_change.html

FAMILY AND KIDS

Cubes & Crayons: "Kids' Night Out" Cubes & Crayons, which provides office space, childcare and family activities, is hosting a "Kids' Night Out" event. Parents can drop their kids off for children's art activities and story time, along with pizza, snacks and games. Four Friday times are planned: March 12, April 9, May 14, June 11, each 5:30-8:30 p.m. \$50 general, \$40 for members. Cubes and Crayons, 154 E Dana St., Mountain View. www.cubesandcrayons.com

FILM

"In Transition" Transition Palo Alto hosts a free screening of "In Transition," about local communities responding to peak oil and global warming while building community. A discussion follows. June 11, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free. World Centric, 2121 Staunton Court, Palo Alto. transitionpaloalto.org/2010/05/03/friday-night-film-series-food/

LIVE MUSIC

Mouse Fire Mouse Fire plays indie-pop music June 11, 8-10 p.m. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View.

The Jack Conway Trio The Jack Conway Trio performs classic jazz with vocalist Juanita Harris. June 12, 8-10 p.m. Free. Dana Street Roasting Company, 744 W. Dana St., Mountain View. www.jackconwaytrio.com

William Cleere Band The William Cleere Band plays original piano rock and pop. June 12, 8-10 p.m. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View.

ON STAGE

"Little Shop of Horrors" An exotic plant with a mysterious craving is growing out of control at Mushnik's Skid Row florist when "Little Shop of Horrors" opens May 20. May 20-June 19, 8-10:30 p.m. \$24-32. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-941-0551. www.busbarn.org

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

Wine Tasting Neyers Vineyards' David Pflaum will be at a wine tasting. Fri., June 4, 4-7 p.m. Online advance tickets: \$15.56. Walk-in tickets: \$19.22. Artisan Wine Depot, 400A Villa St.,

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- Neighborhood Beautification
- Neighborhood Picnics
- Youth Activities and Events
- Association Recruitment Activities
- Assistance for New Associations



The Council Neighborhoods Committee would like to encourage your neighborhood group to apply. Applications and grant guidelines may be picked-up in the Community Development Department, City Hall, 500 Castro Street, and are available on the City's web page at www.mountainview.gov. Please call (650) 903-6379 if you would like an application mailed to you or have questions. **The application deadline is June 7, 2010.**

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Tuesday, June 8, 4 – 6:30 p.m.

Bariatric Nutrition SMA

First Tuesday of each month,
10:30 a.m. – noon

Prediabetes

First Monday of the month, 9 – 11:30 a.m., and third Wednesday of every other month, 4:30 – 7 p.m. Also in Redwood Shores, fourth Wednesday of every other month, 5:30 – 8 p.m.

Living Well with Diabetes

Tuesdays, 4:30 – 7 p.m., or Fridays,
9:30 a.m. – noon

Heart Smart Class

Third and fourth Tuesday of every other month, 5:30 – 8:30 p.m.

Healthy Eating

Type 2 Diabetes

Third Wednesday of every other month,
5:30 – 8:30 p.m.

Gestational Diabetes

Wednesdays, 2 – 4 p.m.



Pregnancy, Breastfeeding & Child Care Classes

Preparing for Birth

Saturdays, June 5, 12 & 19, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.; Thursdays, July 1 – Aug. 5, 7 – 9:15 p.m., 650-853-2960

Moving Through Pregnancy

Mondays, June 7, 14 & 21, 7 – 9 p.m., 650-853-2960

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3:30 – 5:30 p.m.

Diabetes Class (two-part class)

Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. – noon and
Wednesdays, 2 – 4:30 p.m.

Prediabetes

Third Thursday of each month,
2 – 4 p.m. Fourth Tuesday of each
month, 3 – 5 p.m.

Sweet Success

Gestational Diabetes Class
Wednesdays, 9 a.m. – noon



Pregnancy, Breastfeeding and Child Care Classes

Feeding Your Preschooler

Tuesday, June 1, 7 – 9 p.m.

Infant Emergencies and CPR

Wednesdays, June 2 & 16,
6 – 8:30 p.m.

Childbirth Preparation

Thursdays, Fridays & Saturdays,
June 3, 4 & 5, 6 – 9 p.m.

OB Orientation

Thursdays, June 3, 17 and July 1,
6:30 – 8 p.m.

Breastfeeding Your Newborn

Monday/Tuesday, June 7, 8 & 14,
6:30 – 9 p.m.

Preparing for Baby

Tuesday, June 8, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.

Introduction to Solids

Monday, June 14, 10:30 a.m. – noon

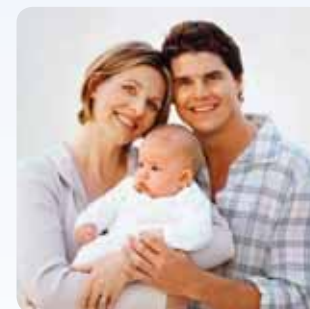
What to Expect with Your Newborn

Tuesday, June 15, 7 – 8 p.m.

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TALKS/AUTHORS

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Emily Winslow Emily Winslow discusses her book "The Whole World," a psychological mystery. Thurs., June 17, 7:30 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. www.booksinc.net

Susan Abulhawa Susan Abulhawa speaks on her book "Mornings in Jenin," about a family in a refugee camp in Israel in 1948. Wed., June 23, 7:30 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. www.booksinc.net

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

Youth Community Service @ the DROP YCS (Youth Community Service) is a nonprofit organization that promotes the ethic of service learning to middle and high school students. Meets Wednesdays, Mitchell Park Community Center, 3800 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-617-8962. www.youthcommunityservice.org

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- BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS FINANCING AUTHORITY

Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 15th day of June, 2010 at the hour of 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard in the Council Chamber, 500 Castro Street, Mountain View, has been set as the time and place for a public hearing to receive citizen input on the use of funds for the Fiscal Year 2010-11 Proposed Budget; on the use of funds for the Fiscal Year 2010-11 Capital Improvement Program and Community Development Block Grant, on proposed water, wastewater and solid waste refuse and recycling rates and various City fees.

The budget is scheduled for a final public hearing and adoption on June 22, 2010 at 6:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard to receive citizen input. If you are unable to attend the budget public hearings but would like the City Council and staff to know your views, please send a letter to the City Council, P.O. Box 7540, Mountain View, California 94039, or an e-mail to city.clerk@mountainview.gov on or before Friday June 11, 2010 for the June 15th public hearing and on or before Friday, June 18, 2010 for the June 22nd public hearing.

Copies of the Fiscal Year 2010-11 Proposed Budget, supporting documentation for proposed water, wastewater and solid waste refuse and recycling rates and various City fees will be available for review on Friday, June 11, 2010 by 8:00 a.m. at City Hall in the City Clerks Office, 500 Castro Street, 3rd Floor, Mountain View, Monday through Friday, and during public hours at the Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St, Mountain View. The budget document and related reports will be available on Friday, June 11, 2010 by 8:00 a.m. on the City's website (for the June 15th public hearing) and Friday, June 18th (for the June 22nd public hearing) at http://www.mountainview.gov/city_hall/admin_services/budget_updates/budget_meetings.asp

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Palo Alto, Studio - \$1,000/mo
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805 Homes for Rent

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810 Cottages for Rent

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\$2800- Pool House Available 8/8
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815 Rentals Wanted

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Wanted: Cottage or Condo to Rent

820 Home Exchanges

Tel Aviv swap for Palo Alto/Bay

825 Homes/Condos for Sale

Menlo Park, 3 BR/2 BA - \$595,000
Mountain View, 4 BR/3 BA - \$879,000
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Mature Woman Seeking Inlaw Unit

Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

KIMEDICS INC.
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 537746
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Kimedics Inc., at 2538 W Middlefield Rd., Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County:
This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is (are):
KUOTING WU
2538 W Middlefield Rd.
Mountain View, CA 94043
KUOTING WU
325 Fay Way
Mountain View, CA 94043
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 01/01/2010.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on May 7, 2010.
(Voice May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 2010)

LEE KEUM JAE ACUPUNCTURE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 538002
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

Lee Keum Jae Acupuncture at 905 West Middlefield Rd., #913, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County:
This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is (are):
KEUM J. JUN
905 West Middlefield Rd., #913
Mountain View, CA 94043
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 May 13, 2010.
(Voice May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 2010)

MAC'S COINS & COLLECTIBLES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 537431
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Mac's Coins & Collectibles at 380 Altair Way, Sunnyvale, CA 94086, Santa Clara County:
This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is (are):
DALLAS ISAKSEN
17270 Oak Leaf Dr.
Morgan Hill, CA 95037
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 9-16-98.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on April 30, 2010.
(Voice May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 2010)

Muzikmama
Muzik Mama
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 537644
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) Muzikmama, 2.) Muzik Mama at 1085 Tasman Dr., # 741, Sunnyvale, CA 94089, Santa Clara County:
This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is (are):
THERESA G. SMITH
1085 Tasman Dr. # 741
Sunnyvale, CA 94089
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 May 6, 2010.
(Voice May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 2010)

GOOD TO GO WARE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 538282
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Good To Go Ware at 645 Sylvan Ave., Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County:
This business is owned by: a Corporation.
The name and residence address of

the owner(s)/registrant(s) is (are):
GOOD START PACKAGING, INC.
645 Sylvan Ave.
Mountain View, CA 94041
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 2/25/2010.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on May 21, 2010.
(Voice May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 2010)

OPEN SYSTEMS LAB
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 537527
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Open Systems Lab at 953 California St., Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County:
This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the owner(s) is (are):
ANHUY HA
953 California St.
Mountain View, CA 94041
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 May 3, 2010.
(Voice May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 2010)

997 All Other Legals

SUMMONS
(Citacion Judicial)
Case Number: 09 CE CG 00492
(Numero del Caso):
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:
(Aviso al Demandado):
Sierra Custom Homes, Inc., a Corporation; Sierra Custom Homes, LP, a Limited Partnership; Sierra Custom Homes, an Unknown Business Entity; Richard Byrd, an individual; Larry Byrd, an individual; Lawrence Pierce Byrd, an individual; Lawrence Byrd, an individual; Larry W. Byrd, an individual; Nicholas Allen Byrd, an individual; Elizabeth Darnell Byrd, an individual; Marjorie K. Byrd, an individual; Billie J. Byrd, an individ-

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YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF:
(Lo esta Demandando el Demandante):
CHANG BEE YANG

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford a lawyer, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. Tiene 30 DIAS DE CALENDARIO despues de que le entreguen esta citacion y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefonica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto

si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y mas informacion en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp/espanol/), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede mas cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentacion, pida al secretario de la corte que le de un formulario de exencion de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podra quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin mas advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remision a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp/espanol/) o poniendose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales.

The name and address of the court is:
(El nombre y direccion de la corte es):

Superior Court of the State of California
2317 Tuolumne Street
Fresno, CA 93721-1220
"M" Street Civil Courthouse

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:
(El nombre, la direccion y el numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado es):

Dede J. Agrava (SBN: 258676)
The Law Offices of Jeffrey D. Bohn
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(559)485-3852
Date: February 13, 2009
(Fecha):
Clerk, by L. Esparza, Deputy (Secretario) (Adjunto)
NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED:
You are served
(Voice May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 2010)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA

Case No. 110CV171336
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner NAHAL ASHOURI filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: LEORA ASHLEY LEAS to LEORA ASHLEY ASHOURI.
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING: July 20, 2010, 8:45 a.m., Room: 107. Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, 191 N. First Street, San Jose, CA 95113.

A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE
Date: May 6, 2010
/s/ Thomas Wm. Cain
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
(Voice May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 2010)

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LOS ALTOS HILLS



25231 LA RENA \$1,795,000

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

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INCREDIBLE VIEWS OF THE BAY & BEYOND \$3,895,000

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LOS ALTOS HILLS

OPPORTUNITY AWAITS \$1,457,000

VIEW! VIEWS! VIEWS! Very private property, A lot of potential at a low price, Move in remodel or build new, Indoor swimming pool, Possible 5th bedroom or bonus room, Garage 2nd floor bonus room, original tennis court, close to town.

BREATHTAKING PARK-LIKE SETTING \$5,300,000

Exquisite estate w/ incredible views. 6 BR/5.5BA, 6,210 sq.ft. home with park-like gardens, rolling lawns, terraced patios, gazebo, sparkling pool, spa & 2 Koi ponds.

ONE OF A KIND PRICE UPON REQUEST

Beyond stately wrought iron gates situated on 4 acres, sits an incredible private estate of approximately 12,143 square feet of living space plus an additional 1,000 square foot guesthouse. Amenities include a movie theatre rm, Workout rm, competition size tennis ct, putting green with sand trap, infinity pool, vineyards, & so much more!

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- Kitchen has newer cabinets, garden window, gas cook-top, built-in stove, dishwasher, and includes large refrigerator
- Both bathrooms have been attractively remodeled.
- Spacious dining area adjacent to kitchen has sliding doors to lovely patio with pavers
- Two-car garage with newer garage door and new automatic opener
- Lovely, professionally landscaped yards with automatic sprinklers and two new fences
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Open Sunday

REDWOOD CITY

3 BR | 2.5 BA

61 OAKWOOD DR \$749,000
Almost new home west of El Camino! Granite & stainless kitchen w/ breakfast bar. Bonus loft.
Janie & John Barman 650.325.6161



Open Sunday

PALO ALTO

3 BR | 2 BA

165 PARKSIDE DR \$1,299,000
Fantastic opportunity on exquisitely landscaped, large lot. Great location near park.
Sharon Witte 650.325.6161



Open Sat/Sun

PALO ALTO

2 BR | 1 BA

2236 SAINT FRANCIS DR \$899,000
Chic home features refinished hw flrs, enclosed sunrm great for work/play. Lovely yard.
Madhulika Leika Kejriwal 650.325.6161



Open Sunday

MOUNTAIN VIEW

4 BR | 3.5 BA

962 BONITA AVE \$1,260,000
5 yrs new, sep family rm, Wolf range, huge master, possible 4th bed rm, huge bonus rm, AC.
Nancy Adele Stuhr 650.948.0456



Open Sunday

MOUNTAIN VIEW

3 BR | 2 BA

2516 MARDELL WAY \$798,800
www.2516Mardell.com Shows great w/fresh paint & refinished wood flrs. Upgraded 5 yrs ago.
Francis Rolland 650.948.0456



Open Sat/Sun

LOS ALTOS

4 BR | 3.5 BA

76 HIGGINS AVE \$2,295,000
Close to schools! Updated, open & welcoming living areas, expansive family room.
Amelia Munro 650.948.0456

FOSTER CITY

860 MERIDIAN BAY LN #123 \$518,000
SUN 1 - 4
2 BR 2.5 BA Ground Floor unit w/private balcony, lg master, hrdwd flrs. Eat-in kit, W/D, 2 parking.
Greg Stange 650.325.6161

LOS ALTOS HILLS

12790 CAMINO MEDIO LN \$2,600,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
5 BR 2 BA Remodel or build your dream home on this mostly flat lot close to the village. PA schools.
Dorothy Gurwith 650.325.6161

MOUNTAIN VIEW

264 N WHISMAN RD #3 \$375,000
SUN 1:00 - 3:00
2 BR 1 BA Single level End Unit w/Lrg Liv Rm & Sep. Din Rm. Kit maple cabinets, granite cntnr tops.
Melanie Johnson 650.948.0456

PALO ALTO

360 EVERETT AVE #2A \$1,295,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
3 BR 3 BA Huge deck overlooks downtown. Gorgeous pool & grounds. 2 master suites, built-in office.
Jessica Tang 650.325.6161

REDWOOD CITY

BEAUTIFUL REMODELED HOME \$1,098,000
3 BR 2 BA Gourmet Chef's kitchen with breakfast bar. Hardwood flrs. Formal dining. Secluded master.
Ken Morgan/Arlene Gault 650.328.5211

LOS ALTOS

172 ELEANOR AV \$1,775,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
4 BR 2.5 BA Elegant Remodeled Downtown Gem. 4BR. Stunning Kitch/Fam rm. Ideal for entertaining!
Leannah Hunt & Laurel Robinson 650.325.6161

MENLO PARK

600 KENWOOD DR \$1,500,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
4 BR 4 BA Owned by the same family for nearly 50 years, and expanded to meet their needs.
Dante Drummond 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO

NEW HOME IN OLD PALO ALTO \$4,799,000
5 BR 5.5 BA New 5,695sf home w/gourmet kit & att. FR w/FP. Full basement w/media room. MST ste w/walk-in
Debbie Nichols 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO

2236 SAINT FRANCIS DR \$899,000
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30
2 BR 1 BA Chic home features refinished hw flrs, enclosed sunrm great for work/play. Lovely yard.
Madhulika Leika Kejriwal 650.325.6161

SAN CARLOS

637 DARTMOUTH AV \$924,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
2 BR 2 BA Charming Spanish-style hm, completely remodeled w/designer touches. Kit w/clay-tile flr
Aileen La Bouff 650.948.0456

LOS ALTOS

32 E PORTOLA AV \$1,698,800
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
3 BR 2.5 BA No. Los Altos hm. Stunning wd flrs, black granite & stnls stl Kit, sep. FR, 2 car gar.
Aileen La Bouff 650.948.0456

MOUNTAIN VIEW

521 POPE ST \$1,279,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
3 BR 2 BA Gorgeous remodeled home with sustainable "green materials" in the heart of the Willows.
Kathleen Jarvis Pasin 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO

419 PALM STREET \$1,398,000
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30
2 BR 2 BA Remodeled enchanted hm nestled in trees. Lrg lot. Views from all sides. Private cul-de-sac.
Barbara Cannon 650.941.7040

PALO ALTO

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

SAN MATEO

56 VALLEY VIEW CT \$998,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
3 BR 2 BA Updated sunny Kit/FR combined w/breath-taking views. Beautiful yard & the perfect flr plan
Judy Decker 650.325.6161

LOS ALTOS

1419 MIRAMONTE AV \$1,339,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
4 BR 2 BA Setting on large 14,400 sq ft lot, Backs to Heritage Oaks Park.
Phyllis & Jamie Carmichael 650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW

535 BAY ROAD \$699,950
SAT 1 - 4
2 BR 1 BA Shows beautifully. A gardener's delight. Hrdw flrs, skylites, FP, granite counters.
Wendi Selig-Aimonetti 650.328.5211

PALO ALTO

955 ADDISON AV \$3,690,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
6 BR 5.5 BA Xquisite 2stry 8 yrs nw cstm bldg in Crescent Prk 4300sqft living area lot size 12,400sqft
Dora Thordarson 650.941.7040

PALO ALTO

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

SANTA CLARA

2483 REBECCA LYNN WAY \$540,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
2 BR 2 BA Updt kit, hrdw flrs, vaulted ceilings, big rms, tons of storage space, 2 car attached gar
Nancy Adele Stuhr 650.948.0456

LOS ALTOS

568 GABILAN ST \$1,249,000
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30
2 BR 2 BA Quiet downtown Los Altos location. Beautifully landscaped yrd w/priv. brick patio.
Terri Couture 650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW

MONTECITO AVE \$879,000
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30
4 BR 3 BA Cherry cabinets, granite counters, plantation shutters, & custom tile, roses & much more.
Gordon Ferguson 650.328.5211

PALO ALTO

3105 BANDERA DR \$2,400,000
SAT 1:30 - 4:30
5 BR 2.5 BA Prestigious Palo Alto Hills. With a garden to die for, everything you have ever asked for.
Vivi Chan 650.941.7040

PALO ALTO

805 COLORADO AV \$2,395,000
SAT 1:30 - 4:30
4 BR 3.5 BA Beautifully designed 8 year new home in Prime Midtown Palo Alto. Conveniently located!
Teresa Lin 650.328.5211

SUNNYVALE

1167 LA ROCHELLE TERRACE D \$629,000
SAT 1:30 - 4:30
3 BR 2.5 BA With approx. 1923 Square Feet. New interior Paint and carpeting. Lrg U-Shaped Kit.
Enis Hall 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS

27 FARM RD \$979,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
3 BR 2 BA Soaring ceilings accent dtchd Hm in Toyon Farm. Remod kit, 2 car atchd gar, private patio.
Carole Feldstein/Helen Tish 650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW

2100 CALIFORNIA ST \$830,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
4 BR 2.5 BA Contemporary home w/high ceilings. Updt w/slate & bamboo flrs; fam rm kit, inside lndry.
Kathy Horvath 650.941.7040

PALO ALTO

3209 WAYERLEY ST \$2,298,000
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30
4 BR 3.5 BA Approx. 2780 sf of a 2-story house & 1-car garage. 2 suites - 1 on ea level, sep office.
Julie Lau 650.325.6161

PORTOLA VALLEY

346 WAYSIDE RD \$1,198,000
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30
3 BR 2 BA Beautifully updated approx. 1500/SF Desirable wooded Portola Valley location and schools.
Zach Trailer 650.325.6161

SUNNYVALE

1235 SUSAN WAY \$939,000
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30
3 BR 2 BA Welcome to this Cherry Chase home. It has been remodeled and/or updated throughout!
Margot Goodman 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS

IDEAL DOWNTOWN TOWNHOME! \$635,000
2 BR 2 BA Upgraded single story close to downtown LA. LR w/FP. Detached gar. Private patio w/storage.
Leannah Hunt & Laurel Robinson 650.325.6161

MOUNTAIN VIEW

2318 JANE LN \$729,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
3 BR 2 BA Open floor plan w/ large kitchen/dining area. Family room w/entry to private lush backyard.
Pat Jordan 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO

165 PARKSIDE DR \$1,299,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
3 BR 2 BA Fantastic opportunity on exquisitely landscaped, large lot. Great location near park.
Sharon Witte 650.325.6161

REDWOOD CITY

150 WARWICK ST \$1,829,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
5 BR 3.5 BA New Craftsman-style hm w/top-of-the-line finishes in desirable Edgewood Park Home!
Denis Morrissey 650.325.6161

SUNNYVALE

1161 REGIA CT \$898,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
4 BR 2 BA Charming atrium model Eichler home on cul-de-sac. Master w/walk-in. Bonus rm.
Pelin Erdal 650.325.6161

LOS ALTOS HILLS

26443 WESTON DR \$2,795,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
3 BR 2.5 BA This beautiful contemporary home offers 3 bdms, 2.5 baths + a lrg 1 bdrm guest home.
Angelique Elmegard 650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW

317 CYPRESS POINT DRIVE \$650,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
3 BR 2 BA End unit w/high ceilings & lots of glass in resort-like complex close to downtown MV.
Bea Waller 650.941.7040

PALO ALTO

320 EDGWOOD RD \$1,298,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
4 BR 4 BA Traditional & elegant. LR, sep DR, FR, lg kit
Dorothy Gurwith 650.325.6161

REDWOOD CITY

1186 BLACKBERRY TERRACE \$649,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
2 BR 2 BA Rare find - updated one stry twnhme. Feels like single family hm. Great location.
Cindy Mattison 650.941.7040