

Mountain View VOICE

JULY 30, 2010 VOLUME 18, NO. 30

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**Sweet and
savory mod
Vietnamese**
WEEKEND | P.16



MICHELLE LE

ALMOST DONE

Construction worker Jose Oriana sorts through leftover drywall inside the city's new day worker center at 113 Escuela Ave. as major construction nears completion. The Day Worker Center of Mountain View hopes to move in this September but still needs \$180,000 in donations. Go to www.dayworkercentermv.org to donate.

City approves \$14 million for new trail crossings

STEVENS CREEK, PERMANENTE CREEK TRAIL EXTENSIONS MOVE AHEAD

By Daniel DeBolt

The City Council approved highway over-crossings for the Stevens Creek and Permanente Creek trails on Tuesday.

The council voted 5-2 in favor of extending the Stevens Creek trail over Highway 85, with council members Laura Macias and Jac Siegel opposed.

The city will now take bids from construction companies for the project, which largely consists of a new pedestrian bridge over Highway 85 from the trail's southernmost point, Sleeper Avenue.

Siegel and Macias urged the city to wait until October for news about \$4 million in federal funds requested by Anna Eshoo's office for the project. City staff urged the council to move forward with the project anyway, saying that

the federal funding was uncertain and could delay the project for a year. They added that construction costs are currently low and could increase soon, and the project is already fully funded from various sources, including \$1.25 million in Shoreline property taxes, \$2 million in park funds and \$800,000 in grants.

The city had originally hoped construction could begin to Dale-Heatherstone by April of this year. The city now hopes to obtain permits from Caltrans by August.

The next extension of the trail makes its way to Mountain View High School where another bridge crosses back over Highway 85. It is likely to be more difficult as portions of the trail go through private property, requiring easements from owners or eminent domain. City staff hope Eshoo's \$4 million

funding request can be interpreted broadly enough to help pay for it.

Permanente Creek Trail extended

Also Tuesday, the council approved a \$9 million extension of the Permanente Creek Trail over Highway 101 and under Old Middlefield Way. The pedestrian bridge and tunnel will connect an existing trail from Shoreline Park and Google's campus to residential neighborhoods on the south side of Highway 101.

The council voted 6-1 in favor of the project with member Laura Macias opposed. Macias said she was wary of the project because it was coming in at "three times the original cost" of \$3 million. City staff said the cost increase occurred

► See **TRAIL**, page 10

City puts broader phone tax on ballot

COUNCIL WANTS TO INCLUDE VOIP REVENUE, PROTECT INCOME

By Daniel DeBolt

The City Council voted Tuesday to have voters decide whether the city should extend its phone tax to internet phone services as well as interstate and international phone calls.

In a report, the city manager's office warns that Mountain View's phone tax revenue is "at risk" unless the tax is "modernized" to include increasingly popular broadband internet phone services known as Voice Over Internet Protocol (VOIP). Mountain View's 40-year-old "telephone users tax," as it's called, currently brings in \$1.9 million a year, and has declined by \$50,000 over the last year.

Also part of the proposed ballot measure is "broadening" the 3 percent tax to include interstate and international calls. The city currently taxes calls to and from Mountain View within California only. The change may have an almost undetectable effect on the average resident, who may be taxed 2 cents for a typical 15-minute international phone call, the city reports.

The Council voted 6-1 at a special July 27 meeting to put the phone tax measure on the November ballot with member John Inks opposed. Inks said the ballot measure was difficult to understand and that the question voters will be asked "doesn't disclose very much."

For similar reasons, Councilman Tom Means said, "I'm going to support putting this on the

ballot, but I don't know if I'd vote for it."

It wasn't complicated to other council members.

"Essentially what we're saying is if you make a voice call, there is a tax to it," said council member Laura Macias.

In an April 27 council study session it was reported that several hundred thousand dollars in new annual revenue for the city could come from the proposed phone tax modernization. City

"If you make a voice call, there is a tax to it."

LAURA MACIAS.

Manager Kevin Duggan contends that it is not a tax increase, but a "broadening of the tax base."

A city-hired consultant has said that 68 percent of local voters supported the ballot measure in a recent survey. At Tuesday's meeting, resident Don Ball questioned the clarity of the survey. He said he participated in the survey but misunderstood "modernization" to mean a new phone system for the city. He added that he knew of no businesses that are aware that this is "coming down the pike."

The biggest impact of the updated phone tax may be on businesses. The city reports that a mid-size business using VOIP could see an estimated increase in their phone taxes from \$100 a month to \$600.

Cell phone users would see "no impact" due to the way they are taxed by service providers, the city said.

Because broadband phone service is sometimes bundled in internet service plans, taxing

► See **PHONE TAX**, page 6

INSIDE

GOINGS ON 21 | MARKETPLACE 23 | REAL ESTATE 26 | VIEWPOINT 14

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From left: David King, MD, urologic surgeon; Shahram Gholami, MD, urologic robotic surgery specialist; Frank Lai, MD, urologic robotic surgery specialist; and Patrick Wherry, MD, urologic surgeon.

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Voices

A R O U N D T O W N

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

Do you think pedestrian safety is an issue in Mountain View?



"I think it's an issue in the entire state of California."

Scott Manelis, Mountain View



"I have not noticed pedestrian safety being an issue."

Katie Shur, Los Altos



"No, can't say that I do."

Mario Martinez, Mountain View



"No, but they could light the streets."

Kim Lee, San Jose



"Yes. I think the flashing crosswalk lights on the ground are more effective. Maybe jay-walkers should be cited."

Liz Smyth, East Bay

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<p>MON. 8/2: GEORGE CABLES TRIO</p>	<p>TUE. 8/3: NICHOLAS PAYTON WITH THE TAYLOR EIGSTI TRIO</p>
<p>WED. 8/4: JOSHUA REDMAN TRIO</p>	<p>SAT. 8/7: TAYLOR EIGSTI GROUP FEATURING BECCA STEVENS</p>

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- 08/02 George Cables Trio
- 08/03 Nicholas Payton with the Taylor Eigsti Trio
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Photo was taken during Golden Gate Bridging event held on May 8th. 5th grader Junior troop 61177 from Mt. View joined this huge event.

Take a photo with the Mountain View Voice on your next trip and email to digitalads@paweekly.com

POLICE LOG

AUTO BURGLARY

1 block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 7/20
100 block Castro St., 7/21

BATTERY

2500 block Grant Rd., 7/20
500 block Escuela Ave., 7/21
200 block Castro St., 7/26

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

800 block W El Camino Real, 7/20
400 block W El Camino Real, 7/20
2500 block Charleston Rd., 7/24

CULTIVATION OF MARIJUANA

700 block Emily Dr., 7/23

DISORDERLY CONDUCT: ALCOHOL

E Middlefield Rd./N Whisman Rd., 7/21
1300 block Park Dr., 7/26

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE

S Shoreline Blvd./Villa St., 7/20
Hwy 85/Moffett Blvd., 7/24

DRUG POSSESSION/USE

Central Expwy./Thompson Ave., 7/20
El Camino Real/Castro St., 7/20
100 block N Rengstorff Ave., 7/22
100 block E El Camino Real, 7/22
100 block E El Camino Real, 7/23
Broderick Way/Terminal Blvd., 7/24
California St./San Antonio Rd., 7/25

GRAND THEFT

500 block Church St., 7/21

MISSING PERSON

600 block Fairmont Ave., 7/20
1100 block Grant Rd., 7/25

PETTY THEFT

2400 block Charleston Rd., 7/20
1000 block N Rengstorff Ave., 7/20
2000 block Old Middlefield Way, 7/21
500 block Showers Dr., 7/21
200 block Bush St., 7/22
100 block Centre St., 7/22
1800 block California St., 7/23
600 block Showers Dr., 7/24
100 block San Antonio Cir., 7/25
600 block Showers Dr., 7/25
800 block E El Camino Real, 7/25
600 block Showers Dr., 7/26

POSSESSION OF DANGEROUS WEAPON

100 block N Rengstorff Ave., 7/26

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

1 block Devonshire Ave., 7/21
100 block E Middlefield Rd., 7/21
700 block Wake Forest Dr., 7/23
1200 block Christobal Privada, 7/24

ROBBERY

2200 block California St., 7/25

TRESPASSING

300 block Castro St., 7/21
2600 block California St., 7/25

VANDALISM

1700 block Rock St., 7/20
200 block Escuela Ave., 7/20
500 block San Antonio Rd., 7/21
100 block N Rengstorff Ave., 7/21
400 block Hope St., 7/22
100 block Mayfield Ave., 7/22
300 block Escuela Ave., 7/23
Crittenden School, 7/26
Graham Middle School, 7/26
300 block Easy St., 7/26
100 block W Dana St., 7/26

CORRECTION

Last week's story on The Louisiana Territory misstated the first name of owner Vince Guasch. In the photo caption, employee Mike Montano's

last name was misspelled. The restaurant's former San Jose location was also incorrect. It was on First Street across from the Fairmont Hotel.

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**SPEAKING UP
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CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

A view of what the southwest corner of Castro Street and El Camino Real could look like under an “emerging” policy in the city’s general plan update that allows buildings up to five stories high on El Camino Real.

City unveils vision for the future

TALLER BUILDINGS, MORE HOUSING, BETTER TRANSIT ARE KEY ITEMS IN GENERAL PLAN’S FINAL CUT

By Daniel DeBolt

The residents who filled the City Council chambers Saturday morning for the most part did not oppose plans for taller buildings, better transit and a more “walkable” city as part of a broad vision for Mountain View’s next 20 years.

Instead, most wanted to add some details to the vision or express their support for its more contentious aspects, including the possibility of building housing for Google employees in the North Bayshore area.

“The biggest problem in this town is a lack of housing in high-employment areas,” said a resident named Jack. “If you raise the number of housing units in North Bayshore you would substantially improve traffic jams in and out of North Bayshore everyday.”

The meeting was part of an ongoing effort to update the city’s general plan, a constitution and development blueprint that will guide the city until 2030. It was last updated in 1992. If all goes according to plan, a draft of the updated plan will be finished by the end of the year.

For those who could not attend the Saturday meeting, a second similar meeting will be held the evening of Thursday, July 29, at the Senior Center, 266 Escuela Avenue.

An hour long slide show summarized “emerging goals and policies” after hearing comments from the City Council, various community groups and city commissions over the last year. The focus was on four key areas: San Antonio shopping center, Google’s North Bayshore neighborhood, El Camino Real and East Whisman.

Taller buildings that mix

retail on the ground floor with offices or housing above are planned for major intersections along El Camino Real, such as those at Shoreline and Castro streets. Those buildings “might go up to four or five stories,” said Chris Banen, president of MIG, the consultant group hired by the city to help draft the general plan. “We would want to ensure there are sensitive density transitions. We don’t want to densify just for densification’s sake.”

Part of the presentation was an overhead sketch of what the

► See **GENERAL PLAN**, page 11

Museum adds ‘beautiful’ MacPaint code to collection

By Nick Veronin

Beauty and poetry are terms often applied to works of art or literature. However, for computer programmers, those two words can also be used to describe a few lines of great code.

Such is the case for the collection of words and numerals which form the underlying structure of MacPaint, the seminal Apple computer illustration program. Released in 1984, MacPaint changed the way people thought about personal computers, according to the president of the Computer History

Museum in Mountain View.

That code — all 5,822 lines of it — is now a part of the Computer History Museum’s collection.

“We think it’s a really important thing for the museum,” John Hollar, president and CEO of the museum, said of having the code for the program that “caused everyone to re-imagine what a computer could really do.”

The code was made available to the public as a free download through the museum’s website on July 20. About 75,000 people downloaded the code in the first 24 hours after it became avail-

able, and 30,000 grabbed the code over the course of the next day, Hollar said.

Hollar recalls being astounded, 26 years ago, at the program’s capabilities. The black and white program allowed him to draw lines of varying thickness with a mouse, using the pencil and paintbrush tools; the lasso tool allowed Hollar to select portions of a picture and then fill the selected area with a shade or pattern using the paint bucket tool. Perhaps the most revolutionary, at least in Hollar’s mind, was the ability to save an illustration on

a floppy disk, take that disk to a friend’s house, open it on their Macintosh and continue working on the project.

“That was just unheard of,” he said. “But all of a sudden, with MacPaint, there it was. We take that for granted these days. In 1984 that was truly revolutionary.”

MacPaint helped establish Apple as the artist’s computer, he added. Up until MacPaint, computers were for crunching numbers, word processing and other tasks centered around pro-

► See **MAC PAINT**, page 9

Water District approves \$40 million flood protection project

PROJECT INCLUDES CUESTA ANNEX AND MCKELVEY PARK FLOOD BASINS

By Daniel DeBolt and Nick Veronin

Santa Clara Valley Water District board members unanimously approved a sweeping project Thursday designed to protect 2,220 properties in Mountain View from a rare, 100-year flood.

Approved as part of the project were two flood basins — supported by the Mountain View City Council — in McKelvey Park and the vacant lot next to Cuesta Park known as the Cuesta Annex. Detailed plans have yet to be approved by the City Council.

The project also calls for the construction of new floodwalls to be built along Mountain View segments of Permanente Creek, along with flood protection basins along the creek in Los Altos at Blach middle school and at Rancho San Antonio County Park.

The project promises a complete revamp of McKelvey Park. The Water District will pay for a new baseball field, lowered 15 feet so it can double as flood basin. The plan was welcomed by local Little League teams who were promised new bleachers, a new snack shack, artificial turf and improved lighting, among other amenities. There will also be a playground structure in the revamped park, which currently does not have one.

The project will protect two-thirds of properties at risk in the event of a 100-year flood — which has a 1 percent chance of happening in any given year, said Katherine Oven, deputy operating officer for the district. Numerous property owners will be saved from the expense of

► See **FLOOD**, page 8

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Mixed bag on county residents' health

RANKS OF UNINSURED RESIDENTS GROWING, REPORT FINDS

By Nick Veronin

Santa Clara County residents are improving their health in some areas and losing ground in others. A recent report on public health in the county reveals that low-income and minority communities have higher instances of disease, and are more likely to engage in unhealthy behavior and have poor diets.

The Health Profile Report, released July 20 by the county health department, showed drops in teen and adult smoking, teen birth rates and unsafe sex practices. The immunization rate among kindergartners increased, the report found.

"It's good to see trends move in the right direction," said Dr. Marty Fenstersheib, a public health officer for the county.

He pointed to active community coalitions, better health education and tight school policies on immunization for strides made in public health countywide.

Fenstersheib said that, on average, 21 percent of Americans are smokers, while only 10 percent of Santa Clara County residents smoke.

According to the report, the county will continue to combat smoking with a \$7 million federal grant for tobacco prevention. Fenstersheib said the county plans to spend that grant on efforts to reduce secondhand smoke by promoting smoke-free colleges and developing multilingual and multicultural anti-tobacco campaigns.

But while Fenstersheib found much encouraging news in the report, "we still have a way to go," he said.

According to the report, the number of uninsured has increased, obesity and diabetes are up among adults, and the number of overweight and obese teens remains at 25 percent.

The doctor said obesity is a major concern, not only for local health officials, but nationwide, particularly as it leads to other health problems.

"Diabetes and obesity go hand in hand," Fenstersheib said. "We have seen, over the last few decades, a gradual increase, year after year, in the diabetes and obesity rates in this county, this state and this country."

The "fattening of America," as he put it, is being caused by a confluence of events. Children are eating more fast food, as parents have less time to cook. Those same children get less physical activity and they spend more time indoors, playing video games and watching TV.

Fenstersheib said poorer communities often experience higher

Furthermore, the report finds disparities that show certain populations are more at risk for poor health and disease.

Among the report's findings:

- Low-income residents who make less than \$20,000 a year are nearly 20 percent more likely to be overweight or obese than those who make \$70,000 a year or more.

- Low-income residents are nearly 10 percent more likely to be smokers than those who make \$75,000 a year or more.

- Hispanic and black residents are uninsured at a higher rate than the overall community.

- Hispanic and black residents suffer higher rates of AIDS infection than the overall community.

- Suicide rates are higher among whites than Asians and Hispanics.

Fenstersheib said the report will help the county work toward understanding these disparities, so that it can work to overcome them. In a upcoming study, he said, the county will attempt to define

the multifaceted sources of failing health in Santa Clara County, such as income, education, and access to resources.

Figuring out the root of these issues and working to halt them is something everyone in the county should be concerned about, Fenstersheib said — even those who are healthy.

The burden unhealthy people place on the local hospitals and other local services "costs everybody, because services for other things have to be diverted," Fenstersheib said.

Additionally, when people who should be contributing to society are taken from the workforce due to disease, "that costs your entire community," Fenstersheib said. "You want to have a community that stays healthy and productive." ▀

The number of uninsured has increased, and obesity and diabetes are up among adults.

instances of obesity because there are fewer parks, or parks are unsafe and parents prefer that children stay indoors; schools in lower income areas are often forced to cut back on physical education; and that poor people often live in "food deserts" where unhealthy foods are cheaper and easier to access than fresh produce and other healthy choices.

In illustrating the gravity of the obesity epidemic, Fenstersheib noted that there are two kinds of diabetes — one that is genetic and one that is caused by an individual's behavior. The latter of the two used to be referred to as "adult onset diabetes," because it usually was not seen until adulthood, after decades of poor eating habits. However, this type of diabetes is now being referred to as "type 2 diabetes," since children are commonly developing the disease.

PHONE TAX

► Continued from page 1

VOIP phone services may be a challenge, according to a city staff report.

"From a taxation standpoint digital voice data is indistinguishable from other digital data being transmitted over communications lines," writes Kevin Woodhouse, assistant to the city manager. That means that if VOIP service is bundled with Internet service, "the tax will apply to all data being

transmitted." But that can be helped if your VOIP and Internet service provider accounts for VOIP data and Internet data separately. Only some service providers, such as Comcast, have promised to do so.

On Tuesday Woodhouse stressed that the tax "excludes Internet access, e-mail services and digital downloads."

The city's current phone tax dates back to 1970. It provides revenue for the city's \$87 million general fund, which funds basic city services such as the library, fire protection and police services. About 150

cities in California have such a phone tax, and more than a third have modernized the tax, Woodhouse said.

Mountain View's proposed modernization uses "by and large the same language used in a majority of similar ordinances across the state," Woodhouse said.

Placing phone tax modernization on the November 2010 ballot will cost the city \$62,000, which has already been set aside in the 2010-2011 city budget. ▀

E-mail Daniel DeBolt at ddebolt@mv-voice.com

Council agrees, employees are overpaid

By Daniel DeBolt

A recent Civil Grand Jury report that slams local cities for overcompensating their employees was largely met with agreement by Mountain View city management in a response unanimously approved Tuesday by the City Council.

The report found that Santa Clara County cities awarded generous retirement pensions, health benefits and regular pay raises to their unionized employees during Silicon Valley's economic boom years, perks which they are now contractually obligated to make. Now, those cities must make severe cuts in services to pay those employees.

The gist of City Manager Kevin Duggan's written response to the report was that the city agrees that personnel costs are too high in many respects, and that Mountain View was among the first cities to take cost cutting measures, including a two-tier system where certain new hires have reduced retirement and health care benefits.

"We should go ahead and toot our own horn a bit," said council member Margaret Abe-Koga. "I think we have a lot of best practices here in Mountain View that we can share with others."

Council member Laura Macias agreed. "Here's a chance to do some bragging, since we have controlled costs a lot," she said.

Council member John Inks was

the most critical, saying that Mountain View has done "a pretty good job" keeping employee costs down, but contended that the city's employee compensation costs were still "well above average" compared to other cities in the county.

Duggan responded to a list of recommendations and assertions in the report. Here are some highlights:

■ The city agrees that cities should retain the ability to "adjust or withhold" pay raises "based on

current economic data. Increases in compensation need to be more directly tied to a variety of factors, including the ability to pay," Duggan writes.

■ The city disagrees with the grand jury's finding that pay raises are often arbitrary, because "step" increases are given as an employee gains experience and skill.

■ The city agrees that health insurance cost increases exceed the city's revenue growth and that city employees do not contribute enough to their health care costs.

■ The city agrees that partly because of stock market losses and

an aging workforce, healthcare and retiree pension costs are the "most problematic and unsustainable" costs the city is facing.

■ The city is analyzing recommendations to increase its retirement age and to create a second-tier retirement pension benefit for new hires.

■ The city is implementing a recommendation for increased outsourcing, with private contractors being used for janitorial services, park maintenance and patrol, "professional services" and possibly golf course operations. ■

■ CRIME BRIEFS

GUN-TOTING DRUNKEN DRIVER ARRESTED

A man was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence and carrying a loaded gun after flashing his weapon to a bouncer outside the Monte Carlo nightclub around closing time on July 26, Mountain View police said.

Ken Povlo, 27, from Redwood City, was pulled over by police who spotted him driving without his headlights on, said Liz Wylie, public information officer for Mountain View police. As the officer was talking with Povlo, another officer approaching the scene was flagged down by the owner of the Monte Carlo, who informed that officer that the man might be armed, as Povlo allegedly flashed a gun to a club bouncer only moments earlier.

Police searched Povlo's car and found a loaded 9-mm pistol, two ammunition clips and a box of ammunition, according to Wylie. Povlo was arrested on charges of carrying a concealed firearm, carrying a loaded firearm, driving without a license, brandishing a weapon, and on suspicion of driving under the influence with a prior conviction.

KNIFE-POINT ROBBERY

A man was robbed of his wallet and passport at knifepoint outside his Mountain View apartment in the early hours of July 25, a police spokeswoman said.

The suspect initially asked the victim, 24, if he wanted to buy drugs in the carport of his apartment at 2200 California St., said Liz Wylie, public information officer for Mountain View police. The man declined and tried to walk away, when the woman pulled a chrome knife with a four-inch fixed blade and demanded his wallet and passport, which he was carrying in his hand. He surrendered his

belongings.

The man lost \$190 worth of food stamps, Wylie said.

The suspect is described as a black woman in her 40s, about 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighing 150 pounds.

THWARTED BURGLARY

A woman and her son came home to discover a burglary in progress at their home in the 700 block of Wake Forrest Drive on the morning of July 23, police said.

The woman, 43, said she and her son, 11, returned home at around 11:15 a.m. and heard a male voice and footsteps inside when they opened the door, said Mountain View police spokeswoman Liz Wylie. They called police, who searched the apartment for the intruders and found they had already fled. Police believe the burglars gained entry through an open window.

Various electronics, including a laptop, video game systems and a TV had been moved out of place. Only the boy's wallet was missing.

LOCKED WINDOWS DON'T STOP BURGLAR

An apartment in the 100 block of East Middlefield Road was burglarized while the resident was on vacation, police said.

The victim told police on July 18 that sterling silver jewelry and prescription medication had been stolen, and that she had found the living room window open and the screen missing, said Liz Wylie, spokeswoman for the Mountain View Police Department. There were no signs of forced entry, but the victim told police that she had secured all entries to her apartment before leaving on vacation, July 9.

Wylie said that even when locked, certain windows aren't very difficult to open or remove outright.

Grant Cuesta Sub-Acute and Rehabilitation Center To Be Honored With National Award Recognizing Their Significant Commitment In The Delivery Of Quality Care!



Mountain View, CA – Grant Cuesta Sub-Acute and Rehabilitation Center has been recognized as a 2010 recipient of the Bronze Award – Commitment to Quality National Quality Award presented by the American Health Care Association and National Center for Assisted Living (AHCA/NCAL), a trade organization with approximately 11,000 members nationwide.

The award will be presented during AHCA/NCAL's 61st Annual Convention and Exposition, October 10-13, 2010 in Long Beach, CA.

"We congratulate Grant Cuesta Sub-Acute and Rehabilitation Center on this achievement."
- Bruce Yarwood, President and CEO of AHCA/NCAL

Implemented by AHCA/NCAL in 1996, the National Quality Award Program is based on the core values and criteria of the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award Program. It provides a pathway for providers of long term and post-acute care services to journey towards performance excellence.

Grant Cuesta Sub-Acute and Rehabilitation Center provides high quality of nursing and therapy services to ensure a superior level of rehabilitation for our residents. In addition to skilled nursing services 24 hours a day, we are the rehabilitation specialists, offering physical therapy, speech and occupational therapy up to 7 days a week.



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www.covenantcare.com/Pages/Grant/Index.html

City examining site of fatal accident

STOP SIGN OR LIGHTS MIGHT INCREASE SAFETY AT CROSSWALK

By Nick Veronin



California Street at its intersection with Franklin Street.

MICHELLE LE

Trees, swaying lightly in the cool breeze, line the sidewalk and median strip of California Street at its intersection with Franklin Street near the heart of downtown Mountain View. Yet, it was this street, so peaceful at the moment, that last week was the scene of a hit and

run accident that left an 80-year-old Mountain View man dead and has a Saratoga woman facing criminal charges.

Manuel Enos, was struck at about 7:40 p.m. on July 19 by a Toyota Corolla as he crossed California Street, heading north from the 400 block to the 300 block of Franklin Street. The driver fled.

A 46-year-old woman named Keibun Son was arrested for felony hit and run later that same evening. Enos died the next day from injuries he suffered when he was hit by the car.

Son, when reached by phone, declined to comment on the accident.

"They need to do something," said a woman who lives in the 400 block of Franklin Street, echoing the sentiment expressed by many others on the *Voice* Town Square online forum. Some have complained that cars parked along California Street can create blind spots. Others have suggested that a stop sign be put up or flashing lights installed along the edge of the crosswalk.

The Franklin Street woman, who asked that her name not be used, said she has complained to police about the intersection, where she said accidents are common. She said that a stop sign would help prevent accidents.

Mike Fuller, the public works director for City of Mountain View, said his department reviewed the accident and determined that it was not a particularly dangerous intersection.

"There's pretty good visibility," he said.

According to Fuller there are no records of pedestrian collisions at the intersection in his department's database, which goes back to 2001.

He noted that there's a warning sign, picturing a human figure crossing a crosswalk, that's clearly visible for vehicles approaching the intersection, and a "high-visibility crosswalk," painted so it looks like a giant white ladder, was installed in 2008. Fuller said some have called for a stop sign at the intersection.

"We will be reviewing the police report for the accident and we will take a look to see if additional improvements at the intersection are warranted," he said.

Another problem, said the woman on Franklin Street, is that in the evenings the setting sun can make driving west on California Street, as Son was doing at the time of the collision, very difficult. California Street runs nearly due east and west in either direction at its juncture with Franklin.

Fuller acknowledged that cars driving westbound on California Street have to deal with the setting sun. He advised drivers to use their visor, wear sunglasses and keep their windshield clean, to reduce glare as much as possible. Ultimately, he said, drivers need to "drive appropriately. If you cannot see as well as you normally can, you should probably be driving slower." ■

FLOOD

► Continued from page 5

buying flood insurance.

In recent months there has been renewed opposition to using the front portion of Cuesta Annex for a flood basin, although the Mountain View City Council approved the basin as part of a broader conceptual plan for the Annex in 2008. Much of the opposition has to do with a handful of old trees in the Annex that will be removed in order to make way for the flood basin. The basin will cover 7.5 acres and reach a depth of 21.5 feet deep in some places. Water District officials have promised to make improvements to the Annex, including new trails and landscaping.

The project, which Santa Clara Valley Water District planners estimate will cost about \$40 million, will be funded by the Clean, Safe Creeks and Natural Flood Protection Act approved by vot-

ers in 2000. The approved project expands on the original goal of protecting 1,600 properties.

An environmental impact report for the project was approved in June. It showed little environmental impact from the project aside from construction noise and traffic from trucks carrying loads of dirt from the Annex and Blach Middle School down Grant Road.

Oven said she is excited that the project is moving forward.

"When that big flood comes, everybody will realize that this is important that we did this, because we staved off disaster by putting these measures in place," she said.

The Water District reported in November that the entire project would likely take five to six years to complete, with individual projects taking six months to two years. ■

E-mail Daniel DeBolt at ddebolt@mv-voice.com and Nick Veronin at nveronin@mv-voice.com

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Teachers 're-energize' in the real-world

HIGH TECH SUMMER JOBS GIVE TEACHERS A CHANCE TO LEARN SKILLS, REVAMP LESSON PLANS

By Nick Veronin

Next year, when Marisa DaSilva's students ask her, in exasperation, how they will ever use the things she is teaching them in the real world, she'll have an answer. Her explanation will be informed by the experience she gains this summer in a fellowship program that pairs educators with local industry in an effort to boost math, science and technology learning in California schools.

DaSilva, who has been teaching seventh- and eighth-graders at Crittenden Middle School for five years, plans to have

her language arts students establish goals for the school year, track their progress using spreadsheets, and give an end-of-the-year slideshow presentation on their progress, just like they might do at an office job.

Her lesson plan is not exactly standard practice at Crittenden. In fact, she might not have had the idea at all, if it weren't for her participation in the Industry Initiatives for Science and Math Education Summer Fellowship Program, which gives teachers a chance to earn money and grants working for Silicon Valley companies. It's an exchange that organizers say benefits industry, educators and students alike.

The Santa Clara-based IISME was founded in 1985 by a consortium of Bay Area companies in association with the Lawrence Hall of Science at U.C. Berkeley. That consortium is now 43-strong and includes IBM, Cisco, Hewlett-Packard, Lockheed Martin and SRI International.

According to Jennifer Bruckner, executive director of IISME, the U.S. consistently ranks near the bottom of the top 20 industrialized nations in the world in math and

science education. Bruckner says IISME companies are willing to pay teachers like DaSilva to come work for them over the summer because "their future competitiveness is very dependent on having a highly skilled workforce."

Teachers work full time for approximately eight weeks, earning \$900 per week.

This year, DaSilva, who has been

through, IISME will provide mentoring and support to help her build an Educational Transfer Plan, or ETP.

Bruckner says that the plan is perhaps the most vital component of the fellowship.

"We want to provide teachers not only with the opportunity to work with scientists and engineers," Bruckner says. "We also want

to provide them with the support they need to transfer what they learn into curriculum that's going to inspire their kids."

To meet that goal, IISME fellows spend about 10 percent of their time dur-

ing the program working with mentors who help the teachers build new lesson plans. Companies also provide \$1,000 grants to fellows who successfully complete the program and demonstrate that they have executed their transfer plans.

Teachers receive \$500 upon completion of the program and \$500 once they submit a final report on their educational transfer plans, which details how they used the skills they gained in the fellowship to enhance their curriculum. This serves as an incentive for teachers to apply their new skills. However, Bruckner says, teachers are usually eager to get back in the classroom after their fellowships.

The program helps pump up teachers, she says, encouraging them to discover skills they may not have even realized they had.

"When we first ask teachers about what they have to offer, they're not sure," Bruckner says.

However, teachers are strong communicators and great at breaking down complex ideas into teachable bits, she said. IISME is meant to help teachers "realize that they do have all these skills and are an asset

'I'm a completely different teacher because of IISME.'

MARISA DASILVA

an IISME fellow twice before, is at Hewlett-Packard, where she is conducting research for the marketing department — analyzing information collected from various websites and plugging data into Excel spreadsheets.

DaSilva says that IISME has always given her ideas for ways to improve her teaching and that this year is no different. Starting in September, she will give all of her students a Google Apps account, where they will have access to cloud-based applications similar to the Microsoft Office suite of programs. By getting her students to draw up plans, track their goals, and give a slideshow presentation about the strides they made in achieving their goals, she figures they will have a better chance of hitting those targets. And, they will fulfill their public speaking requirement and learn to use programs and tools vital to the world of business along the way.

She says she is empowering her students by "taking the skills you need for the corporate world and putting them into the classroom."

To ensure that DaSilva follows

explained. Back when MacPaint was written, codes had to be small because computer memory was still very expensive and microprocessors were limited in their ability.

"It's as if you had to publish the Mountain View Voice on the front and back of a single sheet of news print and still get into it everything you do today," he said.

The functionality of the code, Hollar said, awed coders. "To be able to paint the pictures you could with MacPaint was something no one had ever put in the hands of the masses before."

Also available for download is

the source code for QuickDraw, the program that allowed the Macintosh to create the bit-mapped MacPaint graphics. QuickDraw was written using only 17,101 lines of code.

Today, Hollar said, there are millions of lines of code in an operating system like Apple's OS X or Windows' Vista.

As such, he doubts if anyone will find the code useful in any commercial context. However, he mused, it may provide inspiration for future coders, who will be able to see that "there's a different way of going about things. It may lead to someone innovating in a whole new way." ■

in an industry setting."

Companies, Bruckner says, certainly realize what an asset teachers can be. Teachers are "creative, industrious and very independent." End-of-summer evaluations find that 95 percent of companies say that having teachers onboard is a real asset, according to Bruckner, who says the program is a win-win-win for students, teachers and the participating companies. If the program weren't a success, she reasons, it would have failed long ago.

DaSilva, for one, believes she has benefited greatly from the program. "I've learned so much," she says. "I'm a completely different teacher because of IISME."

That sentiment is typical, according to Bruckner, who says a longitudinal study conducted by her organization found that teachers who have been in the IISME summer fellowship stay in teaching longer than those who have not participated. Bruckner acknowledges that the teachers who enroll are usu-

ally "go-getters" to begin with, but she maintains that teachers who had considered leaving education reported that after IISME they "felt more passionate about the work they were doing, more competent and valued."

Bruckner says teachers often complain that teaching to standardized tests, as they are often instructed to do, is boring — both for students and for educators. Unfortunately, Bruckner says, the typical career path for teachers never strays from the confines of academia, which often does little to encourage teachers to break with the status quo.

"Teachers need to get re-energized," Bruckner says.

If they can say they worked at NASA on the Mars rover or at Lockheed Martin on satellites, the kids will have a greater interest, and "it makes it more exciting and relevant for the teachers, too," she says. ■

MARIAN E. GILMORE

Marian E. Gilmore passed away at 9:00 p.m. on July 21, 2010, at the age of 99.

Marian was born in San Francisco on July 15, 1911, the only child of James and Elizabeth Gilmore. She attended grammar school at St. Charles in the Mission District, then went on to St. Paul's High School. In 1927, during Marian's sophomore year, her family moved to Troy Farm in Sunnyvale. At that time she transferred to Fremont High School, graduating in June, 1929.

Troy Farm was owned by a San Francisco doctor and managed by Marian's father, who bred three- and five-gaited saddle horses there. On October 1, 1941, a training plane from Moffet Field crashed into a barn at Troy Farm. In an instant, the resulting flames destroyed the barn and the Gilmore's home. The family was without a permanent residence for a year, living in a motel. After that time they were able to purchase their home in Mountain View, where Marian lived for the rest of her life.

James died on March 2, 1947, and Marian continued living with and caring for her mother.

Marian's first job out of high school was being a teller at Nucleus Building and Loan Company in San Jose, where she worked for 21 years. Subsequently, she served briefly as a legal secretary for an attorney in San Francisco. However, because she missed the daily contact she had enjoyed in her previous job, Marian lost no time in becoming an employee of Eureka Federal Savings, also in San Francisco. This third job was a happy association for 25 years, until Marian retired on August 1, 1976.

Marian was a participant, as Miss Sunnyvale, in the 1929 Fiesta de las Rosas, an annual festival for many years, which included all of the cities in Santa Clara County.

Marian was an inveterate traveler and loved her friends! From 1966 to 1987, with various friends, she visited 43 countries. She also enjoyed collecting porcelain china from Ireland.

Marian had a great deal of courage (she was a double cancer survivor), a kind heart, a fine mind, an appetite for tasty food, an interest in everything around her, and a wonderful attitude of enjoying life to the full, whether she was up and about or confined to her bed (which she was for several periods during the last 6 years of her life). She checked in on her ill friends, always remembered her neighbors, and corresponded with or telephoned her dear ones who lived all over the country.

Since 1927, Marian was a parishioner of Saint Joseph Church in Mountain View and also a member of Bernadette Institute Y.L.I. Her faith and spirituality were very important aspects of her daily life.

There will be a viewing 3-9 p.m. (rosary at 7:00 p.m.) on Thursday, July 29, at Cusimano Family Colonial Mortuary, 96 West El Camino Real, Mountain View, CA 94040. The funeral will be held at Saint Joseph Church, 528 Hope Street, Mountain View, CA 94041 on Friday, July 30, at 10:00 a.m.

Donations in Marian's memory can be made to St. Joseph Church, 528 Hope Street, Mountain View, CA 94041, or to a charity of your choice.

PAID OBITUARY

MAC PAINT

► Continued from page 5

ductivity. "The Macintosh all of a sudden made people think about creativity."

Hollar said MacPaint is not only important because it helped people think about computers in a new way. Its underlying code is also rather extraordinary, he said.

"It's funny to think about code being beautiful," he said. But that is exactly how Hollar's friend, who has written code for IBM, described it.

"There is a tremendous amount of functionality packed into very little space," Hollar



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Tour de Menlo ride is Aug. 21

Hundreds of Bay Area cyclists are expected to take part in this year's Tour de Menlo on Aug. 21, the annual bike ride that starts and ends at Menlo-Atherton High School and offers three mid-Peninsula routes of 25, 35 and 65 miles. A ride description and more information can be found at www.tourdemenlo.com

The longer course will take riders to Belmont and then south through Woodside, Portola Valley and Los Altos on their way to the lunch stop at the Picchetti Open Space district on Montebello Road in Cupertino. The return route heads north on Foothill Boulevard through Los Altos and Palo Alto, and then to Menlo-Atherton High School. The elevation gain on the longer ride is about 2,500 feet. The 25- and 35-mile routes are virtually flat and are designed to appeal to beginning and intermediate riders.

Lunch will be served at the scenic Picchetti Open Space and historic winery, where riders will be able to relax in a shaded setting overlooking Stevens Creek Reservoir. Luticken's, the Menlo Park deli, will cater the hearty lunch of grilled hamburgers, hot dogs, and chicken sandwiches as well as a wide variety of salads.

The ride is sponsored by the



MICHELLE LE.

LATER, SKATERS

It's got four wheels, but it's not a skateboard. Brendan Gutierrez, 9, and his sisters Madeline, 11, and Mary, 7, play with a remote-controlled truck on the skate park ramps at Rengstorff Park on July 27.

Rotary Club of Menlo Park and the *Almanac*, the *Voice's* sister newspaper that serves Menlo Park, Atherton, Portola Valley and Woodside.

All proceeds from the ride will benefit Rotary tutoring and need-based scholarships as well as nonprofit organizations supported by the *Almanac's* annual Holiday Fund drive. The beneficiaries include: the Boys and Girls Clubs of the Peninsula, Second Harvest Food Bank, St. Anthony's Dining Room in Redwood City, Shelter Network,

Youth and Family Assistance and several others.

Registration at www.TourdeMenlo.com continues until ride day, Aug. 21, although anyone who wants to receive a ride T-shirt must register online by Aug. 11. Advance registration costs \$50 including lunch and the shirt.

The ride is fully supported, with two rest stops and a water stop, and SAG support is offered over the complete route. For more information call Tom at (650) 575-2279. ▣

TRAIL

► Continued from page 1

when the tunnel under Old Middlefield Way was added to the project in order to protect pedestrians from cars speeding off Highway 101.

Council members cited the need to provide more connections to and from the North Bayshore area, where limited access causes traffic problems on Shoreline Boulevard and Rengstorff Avenue. ▣

E-mail Daniel DeBolt at ddebolt@mv-voice.com



Saturday, August 21, 2010

Frost Amphitheater, Stanford University

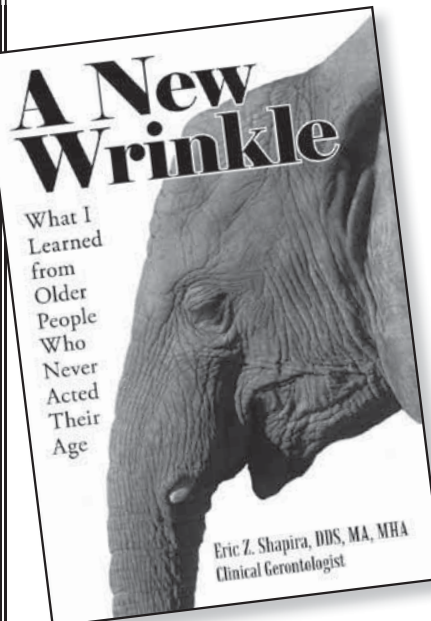
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GENERAL PLAN

► Continued from page 5

North Bayshore neighborhood north of Highway 101 could look like in the future. Four- and five-story buildings covered much of the area. The tallest building would be a potential hotel at the corner of Highway 101 and

Banen added that there could be “great little areas” such as parks, open spaces and recreational areas “infused throughout the (North Bayshore) area.”

At San Antonio shopping center, a map illustrated that nearly the entire eastern half would not likely be redeveloped for decades because of ground leases with Wal-Mart and Kohls. A major redevelopment is in the works

At San Antonio shopping center nearly the entire eastern half would not likely be redeveloped for decades because of ground leases with Wal-Mart and Kohls.

Shoreline Boulevard, the current location of the Century 16 movie theaters. Shoreline Boulevard is lined with retail stores and housing.

“It’s been expressed that it needs to be a much more multi-dimensional place for the city,” said Chris Banen.

The idea is not to recreate downtown, Banen said, but to allow for enough services, such as a dry cleaner, additional restaurants and perhaps a grocery store, to support thousands of housing units in the area.

for the western half where Sears is located that would be almost like Santana Row in San Jose, with attractive, walkable streets, Banen said. A new street is shown running north to south in the center of the shopping center.

A resident named Robert pointed out that “Moffett Boulevard could be developed into a nice area,” but noted that the county building at the northwest corner of Moffett and Central was an impediment to extending the downtown environment north from Castro Street. He



CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

In this map of the San Antonio Shopping Center area, the highlighted sections are potential redevelopment areas, the green lines indicate pedestrian pathways, the blue lines show vehicle circulation and the dotted blue line shows improved access to the San Antonio Caltrain station. A proposed redevelopment is outlined in the lower left corner of the shopping center.

called on the city to use its leverage to acquire the property.

Other ideas from residents included a dog park downtown at the corner of Franklin Street

and High School Way, and to plan housing for a coming wave of adults with autism.

Another idea was for the city to build “gathering spaces, adult

playgrounds and community lounges” for adults in the 20- to 40-year-old range who are living increasingly “isolated” and “sedentary lives,” said one woman. ■

The Doctor's Doctor

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Toe-tapping good times

FOOTHILL'S 'ANYTHING GOES' IS A SUMMERTIME CONFECTION

by Jeanie K. Smith

Cole Porter wrote a slew of songs that have become standards in the pop/jazz music canon, and a goodly percentage of them are in the wonderfully wacky show "Anything Goes," currently on stage at Foothill Music Theatre. Nothing deep here, just delightful music with intelligent

lyrics performed by an excellent cast who are having a blast — which means you will, too.

Porter wrote the show in 1934, at the peak of the Great Depression, incorporating recent events such as the Crash. He also played on the American penchant for fawning over celebrities, be they gangsters or millionaires. Spoofs abound: of politics, economics, English nobil-

ity, love itself.

At heart, the show is a farce. Young broker Billy Crocker (Justin Buchs) is in love with debutante Hope Harcourt (Marisa Illo), who is slated for a shipboard wedding to a wealthy English earl, Lord Evelyn Oakleigh (Tim Reynolds). Celebrated nightclub singer Reno Sweeney (Karen DeHart) has a hankering for Billy, so she's glad he

shows up onboard the S.S. American for its sailing across the pond, even if he is chasing another girl.

Billy's boss, Elisha Whitney (John Musgrave), thinks Billy is still in New York handling a stock transaction for him, and wants to renew his relationship with Hope's mother, Evangeline (Carol Knouf). Meanwhile, gangster Moonface Martin (Walter M. Mayes) and his friend's moll, Erma (Mary Melnick), are attempting to evade police through disguise and disruption. Complicated enough yet? Oh, and add a boat-load of people looking for a celebrity to make their crossing

exciting and put their ship on the map, gossip-wise.

All of this provides happy excuses for silliness and slapstick, as the characters hide, disguise and confuse themselves. Eventually they proclaim their real love and manage to mate up with the right people. Hey, it's a comedy, so you know it's going to happen; the fun is in seeing all the zany plot turns along the way in order to make it so.

Director Jay Manley has assembled a terrific cast of local favorites and newcomers to the FMT stage.

► Continued on next page

Community Meeting


Saturday, July 24, 2010
9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Mountain View City Hall
Council Chambers
500 Castro Street
Mountain View

OR

Thursday, July 29, 2010
6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.




Mountain View Senior Center
266 Escuela Avenue
Mountain View



General Plan Update

Please join us
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Learn about the status of the
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For more information call (650) 903-6306 or email community.dev@mountainview.gov



COURTESY FOOTHILL COLLEGE

Mobster moll Erma (Mary Melnick) is surrounded by lusty sailors in Foothill Music Theatre's "Anything Goes," on stage now through August 15.



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Where age is just a number

► Continued from previous page

DeHart, as Sweeney, sails her way through the role, belting “Blow, Gabriel, Blow” or smartly delivering “I Get a Kick Out of You” with equal ease. She matches well with Reynolds as the earl she falls for, and their scenes together are a hoot. Reynolds seems a little wasted in his role at first, but when he gets more stage time in Act Two, he makes up for it with wild abandon, especially in “The Gypsy in Me.”

Newcomer Buchs is a standout as Billy, crooning and dancing with liquid verve, reminding one—dare I say?—of the young Fred Astaire. His duets with DeHart and Illo are highlights: “You’re the Top,” “Easy to Love” and “It’s De-Lovely” among them. The famous trio, “Friendship,” that he sings with DeHart and Mayes is sharply done, and great fun. He’s definitely a performer to watch.

Mayes shows off his recognized comic chops as Moonface, and here reveals his superior singing and dancing as well. His solo, “Be Like the Bluebird,” is often cut from productions, and he shows us why it shouldn’t be. Illo does well with a somewhat thankless ingenue role, possessing a lovely lyric soprano and the requisite willowy figure.

The ensemble has chops, too: real depth of talent that shines in

the large group numbers. There’s no weak link, but notables include Robyn Winslow, Doug Brees, Stephen Boisvert, Reno’s “Fallen Angels,” and the Sailor Quartet.

The set design by Joe Ragey crisply evokes a ship’s deck with various levels and the requisite doors for farce action, and shifts scenes easily. Kurt Landisman’s lighting design makes bold color choices to emphasize the comic and fantastical elements in the show.

Janis Bergmann has her hands full with multiple costumes for every performer, and for the most part they’re suitable for the period and utilize a different color palette for each big scene. A few of DeHart’s costumes are oddly unflattering, which puzzles since she’s such a big lead. Ruth E. Stein also has a massive undertaking in properties design, and mostly suc-

ceeds, apart from wobbly champagne glasses.

Minor quibbles with an enjoyable evening’s entertainment, perfect for summer amusement—and chasing away the blues. ▣

■ INFORMATION

What: “Anything Goes,” by Cole Porter, presented by Foothill Music Theatre
Where: Foothill College’s Smithwick Theatre, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills
When: Through Aug. 15, with 8 p.m. shows Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. matinees on Sundays
Cost: Tickets are \$10-\$26.
Info: Go to www.foothillmusicals.com or call 650-949-7360.

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EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

It's time to protect the crosswalks

Sadly, nothing can be done to bring back 80-year-old Manuel Enos, the pedestrian who died when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver in the crosswalk at California and Franklin streets a couple of weeks ago.

But we hope this tragic accident will spur the city to commission a thorough investigation of all its high-traffic, unsigned intersections. It is time to make sure everything possible is being done to protect pedestrians from motorists who cannot or do not see them when they are simply trying to walk across the street.

Mike Fuller, the city's public works director, told the Voice that there is no record of accidents involving pedestrians at the California and Franklin intersection since at least 2001, and that several steps have been taken to make motorists more aware of the crosswalk there. A warning sign picturing a human figure using a crosswalk has been installed near the intersection, as well as a high visibility crosswalk painted to look like a giant white ladder, he said.

But some residents who live near the intersection have brought up several reasons that could have contributed to the accident. The first is poor visibility for drivers on California Street due to cars parked on California Street up to the Franklin Street intersection. Residents in the area say there often are near-misses when a pedestrian steps out beyond the protection of the parked cars.

And given that the accident happened about 7:40 p.m., the setting sun could have blinded the driver enough that she might not have seen the victim in the crosswalk.

Whatever factors led to the accident, it is certainly worthwhile for the city to consider all the options for improving pedestrian safety at California and Franklin streets. Here are some suggestions the city might consider:

- A stop sign or traffic light. Either would almost immediately improve the intersection's safety.
- Paint additional red curbs at the corners to increase visibility so drivers can see pedestrians preparing to cross.
- Install pedestrian-activated LED lights that are embedded in the pavement to warn drivers that there is someone in the crosswalk. Some installations include portable flags that can be waved by pedestrians as they cross to make themselves more visible.

The state vehicle code requires drivers to stop when a pedestrian is in the crosswalk, but also makes clear that pedestrians must give cars some distance to stop. But if drivers cannot see a pedestrian until they are 10 feet or more into an intersection, and if pedestrians cannot see oncoming traffic until they are committed in a crosswalk, accidents are bound to happen.

The best memorial the city could give to Mr. Enos is to improve the visibility in all the city's crosswalks as soon as possible.

GUEST OPINION

Life's lessons at Foothill

RETIRING PROFESSOR
INSPIRED BY STUDENTS

By Nancy Ginsburg Gill

In 1987, I started a job that I was sure would be merely a one- or two-year gig. But I ended up staying 23 years and am just now preparing to retire from my job as the director of Foothill College's English Writing Center. So what kept me here so long, despite a few very tempting, better-paid job opportunities over the years?

The most obvious answer is that this job has offered the gratification of knowing I have helped students become better writers and thinkers while sparing me the drudgery of grading piles of essays and the uncomfortable task of assigning grades to the essays I read.

But it's not the job itself as much as the nature of the students I work with that has kept me here for over two decades. The whole world is here — people of all ages, all socioeconomic backgrounds, from all over the globe. An important part

of my job is talking to these people as I help them identify ideas and experiences that are relevant to their assigned essay topics and readings.

Through my discussions with these students and the essays they write, I often find I am the learner as much as the coach. Becky, a refugee from Uganda, described watching her relatives killed in her country's civil war. Larry, a former homeless Vietnam vet, told me how a drug conviction that gave him the choice of jail or returning to school as part of a drug rehab program was the best thing that ever happened to him. Siamak, an Iranian of the Bahai faith, touched me with his stories of how hard life was in his country for non-Muslims.

I have learned from Chinese students who grew up during the Cultural Revolution, Vietnamese students who as young children were boat people, and Nepalese students who describe with sadness the chaos and violence that has

► See FOOTHILL, page 15

LETTER

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BENEFIT ALL

Regarding the July 23 article, "Foothill, De Anza defend policy" I have taken many math and science classes at Foothill College, and there are usually a large representation of international students in them. Due to budget pressures, the college often cancels classes if there are insufficient students to fill them. The enrollment of international students assures

that these classes continue to be offered — and funded. Without these rigorous courses, students would not have the preparation for many of the selective universities to which Foothill students have traditionally earned admission. International students and their tuition allow more classes and sections to be opened; it's a win-win situation for all students and taxpayers.

Scott Chan
Los Altos



FOOTHILL

► Continued from page 14

destroyed their beautiful country. Two years ago, I marveled when Hamideh, one of our hijab-wearing Iranian students, joined up with our Israeli and American Jewish students to create the Peace and Tolerance Club.

The best part of the job has been the opportunity to work with re-entry students of all nationalities: students who after five, 10, sometimes even 30 or 40 years, have returned to school with an excitement that few 19-year-olds have. These students, many former high school dropouts, often start out terribly insecure, worried that they are too old or too dumb to start over again. But most soon discover that their life experiences and the wisdom that so often comes with age give them an edge over the younger students in their classes.

Older students are especially

rewarding to work with because, unlike many straight-out-of high school students, they know exactly why they are in school. For them, returning has been their choice — not just a mandate from parents or society. And their drive, often benefits their younger classmates.

Some of these older students

Here, anyone can give higher education a shot, no matter how dismal their high school records or how old they are.

have gone on to achieve remarkable success. Lydia grew up in poverty in Guatemala, married and had a child when she was young. At Foothill, she excelled academically, transferred to Stanford, earned a law degree from UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall and is now practicing immigration law.

Sean, who had been a high school senior on 9/11, felt compelled to

join the military on his 18th birthday. After five years in the Special Forces, he came to Foothill before transferring to Columbia University as an economics and political science major, planning to use his military background and university education to address the root causes of terrorism.

had teachers who inspired in them a love of learning and helped them believe in themselves.

I am convinced that our community college system is the unrecognized gem of the American education system. Here, anyone can give higher education a shot, no matter how dismal their high school records or how old they are. In America, it's never too late to learn and get a degree. And these students typically find instructors eager to give individual help and encouragement. Students who have first gone to large four-year universities but come to Foothill for financial or personal reasons, often find that they have better, more caring and passionate teachers here than they had in classes at far more prestigious colleges.

Although I am looking forward to joining my husband in retirement and having more time to write, garden and travel, I am greatly saddened that my retirement coincides with Foothill's

decision to eliminate all Language Arts support services as a consequence of the state's budget crisis. I know that Foothill, with its many gifted instructors, will continue to provide an excellent and affordable education to members of our community as well as the many out-of-state and international students who find their way here.

I am grateful that I started this job when the college recognized the value of having all of its students receive individualized feedback and encouragement from experienced writers and teachers but am disappointed — as are the hundreds of current and former students who tried to save the Writing Center — that the college will no longer offer this kind of service. Despite this disappointment, I will always be grateful that this "temporary gig" allowed me to be a part of the hidden jewel of our education system.

Nancy Ginsburg Gill is retiring as director of the English Writing Center at Foothill College.

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MICHELLE LE

■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Cool and soothing Savory

MODERN VIETNAMESE CUISINE SATISFIES SWEET AND SAVORY CRAVINGS AT SERENE DOWNTOWN SPOT

By Sheila Himmel

Mountain View's downtown Castro Street has the good fortune to be book-ended by modern Vietnamese restaurants: Xanh at the train station end and Savory up near El Camino. They could hardly be more different.

Xanh is hip, loud and large. Savory seats only 48 people, in a storefront that chef-owners Polly and Janie Tran have transformed into a spa-like

oasis, with cool blue walls and soothing background music. Previously, it was a Filipino restaurant with a karaoke stage.

At Savory, diners can get an easy introduction to Vietnamese food. Business meetings and book groups find a good venue.

The Trans are third-generation restaurateurs. Both went to college and had high-tech careers, but they grew up work-

► Continued on next page

Dining on the Town

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► Continued from previous page

ing at their parents' restaurants in San Jose, and always wanted to run their own show. They also learned to cook from their grandmother, who had a restaurant in Saigon.

Specialties include juicy tamarind prawns on a bed of crisp rice noodles (\$18) and tender shaking beef (\$18). At a steakhouse, you'd pay more, and have to cut it yourself. The

Among starters, the tiger prawn mixed green salad (\$9) offers four char-grilled prawns, good sized and sweet. Fresh rolls (\$7 with poached shrimp or vegetarian) could use a snappier peanut sauce. Savory's dipping sauces are a weak spot.

The special rice in clay pot, which we tried on the lunch combo, similarly lacked oomph. The chicken was a little dry. There was a lot of ginger in the background, but flavors didn't

The Trans are third-generation restaurateurs who learned to cook from their grandmother, who had a restaurant in Saigon.

cubes of beef go well with fresh spinach and cherry tomatoes. On weekends, the Trans try out intriguing new dishes.

For \$12, the lunch combination includes the spring roll of your persuasion (fresh, fried, vegetarian), an entree with rice or vermicelli, and an ample green salad with a satisfyingly spicy dressing. If you'd rather go a la carte, it's no problem. Most of the dinner menu also is available at lunch.

come together.

However, grilled aubergine (\$8) was spectacular. Two Japanese eggplants, peeled but still whole, were utterly creamy, in a chili soy sauce that sweetened when charred. Other vegetarian dishes include mixed vegetables with mushrooms, and lemongrass tofu.

Also excellent, the garlic crab noodles (\$15) were redolent

► See **SAVORY**, page 18

DINING NOTES

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MICHELLE LE

Savory restaurant in downtown Mountain View offers a sampler with beef papaya salad, fresh rolls, spring rolls and temple rolls with dipping sauces.



MICHELLE LE

Server Tuan Le heads back to the kitchen at Savory, a restaurant serving contemporary Vietnamese cuisine.

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MICHELLE LE

Tuan Le serves lunch to an appreciative group of diners at Savory.

SAVORY

► Continued from page 17

of lemongrass, with garlic in background. Flecked with crab, the airy glass noodles got more satisfying the more you ate.

Among the char-grilled options, I'd take beef over chicken (\$12 each). The latter was three very lean boneless thighs that could have used more marinating or a more noticeable dipping sauce. Also thin and lean, pieces of beef

were rolled around green onion and then grilled, so you get a taste of both in each bite.

Savory is very strong in the dessert and beverage departments, from refreshing ice tea to a small but well-selected wine list that offers notes about which foods might go with the wine.

For dessert, the fried banana (\$7) must be shared. Creamy and hot inside, four good-sized slices are coated in a thin, not puffy, crispy crust. They come with a big scoop of ice cream and shredded fresh coconut. A perfect ending.

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Agora (Not Rated) ★1/2 Aquarius Theatre: 3:45 & 8:45 p.m.

Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel (G) Century 16: Wed. at 10 a.m.

The Belle of New York (1952) Stanford Theatre: Fri. at 5:55 & 9:40 p.m.

Cats & Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore (PG) Century 16: 10:35 a.m.; 1:05, 3:30, 5:50 & 8:10 p.m.; In 3D at 11:50 a.m.; 2:20, 4:45, 7:05 & 9:25 p.m.
Century 20: 11:45 a.m.; 2, 4:15, 6:30 & 8:45 p.m.; In 3D at 11 a.m.; 12:30, 1:15, 2:45, 3:30, 5, 5:45, 7:15, 8, 9:30 & 10:15 p.m.

Charlie St. Cloud (PG-13) Century 16: 11:20 a.m.; 1:55, 4:30, 7:30 & 10 p.m.
Century 20: 11:50 a.m.; 2:15, 4:45, 7:20 & 9:45 p.m.

Come September (1961) Stanford Theatre: Sat./Tue. at 5:35 & 9:25 p.m.

Countdown to Zero (PG) CinéArts at Palo Alto Square: 2:15, 4:45 & 7:20 p.m. Fri.-Sat. also at 9:40 p.m.

Cyrus (R) ★★★ Aquarius Theatre: 1:30 & 6:30 p.m.

Despicable Me (PG) ★★1/2 Century 16: 12:10, 2:40, 5:10 & 7:45 p.m.; In 3D at 10:50 a.m.; 1:20, 3:45, 6:45 & 9:25 p.m. **Century 20:** 12:20, 2:50 & 5:20 p.m.; In 3D at 11:15 a.m.; 1:45, 4:10, 7:10 & 9:40 p.m.

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

Farewell Aquarius Theatre: 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

The Girl Who Played with Fire (R) ★★ Guild Theatre: 2, 5 & 8 p.m.

Grown Ups (PG-13) Century 20: 11:40 a.m.; 2:25, 4:50, 7:25 & 9:55 p.m.

I Am Love (R) CinéArts at Palo Alto Square: Fri., Wed. & Thu. at 1:45 & 7:15 p.m.

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

Judgment at Nuremberg (1961) Stanford Theatre: Wed. & Thu. at 7:30 p.m.

The Kids Are All Right (R) ★★★ Century 16: 11:30 a.m.; 1, 2:15, 3:50, 5, 6:30, 7:40, 9:20 & 10:20 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:30 a.m.; 2:10, 4:40, 7:15 & 9:50 p.m.

Knight and Day (Not Rated) ★★1/2 Century 16: 9:45 p.m.

The Last Airbender (Not Rated) ★★1/2 Century 20: 11:20 a.m.; 1:50, 4:20, 6:50 & 9:20 p.m.

Light in the Piazza (1962) Stanford Theatre: Sat.-Tue. at 7:30 p.m. Sat.-Sun. also at 3:30 p.m.

Marquez vs. Diaz II Fight Live Century 16: Sat. at 6 p.m.
Century 20: Sat. at 6 p.m.

The Other Guys (PG-13) Century 20: Thu. at 12:01 a.m.

Ramona and Beezus (G) Century 16: 10:40 a.m.; 1:15, 4:05 & 6:55 p.m.
Century 20: 11:25 a.m.; 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Salt (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 16: 11 a.m.; 12:20, 1:30, 2:50, 4, 5:20, 7, 8, 9:30 & 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:10 a.m.; noon, 12:50, 1:40, 2:30, 3:20, 4:05, 5, 6:40, 7:35, 8:20, 9:10, 10:05 & 10:45 p.m. Fri. & Sun.-Thu. also at 5:50 p.m.

Silk Stockings (1957) Stanford Theatre: Fri 7:30 p.m.

The Sorcerer's Apprentice (PG) ★★1/2 Century 16: 12:30, 3:35, 6:50 & 9:40 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:55 a.m.; 2:35, 5:10, 7:55 & 10:30 p.m.

Step Up 3D (PG-13) Century 20: Thu. at 12:01 a.m.

Toy Story 3 (G) ★★★ Century 16: 10:55 a.m.; 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 & 10:05 p.m. **Century 20:** In 3D at 11 a.m.; 1:35, 4:20, 6:55 & 9:35 p.m.

The Twilight Saga: Eclipse (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 16: 10:15 p.m.
Century 20: 11:05 a.m.; 1:55, 4:55, 7:45 & 10:40 p.m.

Winter's Bone (R) CinéArts at Palo Alto Square: Fri., Wed. & Thu. at 4:30 p.m. Fri. also at 10 p.m.

Note: Screenings are for Friday through Tuesday only.

AQUARIUS: 430 Emerson St., Palo Alto (266-9260)
CENTURY CINEMA 16: 1500 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View (800-326-3264)
CENTURY PARK 12: 557 E. Bayshore Blvd., Redwood City (800-326-3264)
CENTURY 20 DOWNTOWN: 825 Middlefield Road, Redwood City (800-326-3264)
CINEARTS AT PALO ALTO SQUARE: 3000 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (493-3456)
GUILD: 949 El Camino Real, Menlo Park (266-9260)
SPANGENBERG THEATRE: 780 Arastradero Road, Palo Alto (354-8263)
For show times, plot synopses and more information about any films playing at the Aquarius, Guild and Park, visit www.LandmarkTheatres.com

★ Skip it
★★ 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

AGORA ★1/2

(Aquarius) Swords and sandals, astronomy, and Christians behaving badly: If this admittedly snarky description doesn't quite sum up "Agora," it comes close. The film is set at the end of the fourth century A.D. in Alexandria, Egypt. Governed by Rome, Alexandria is the site of the magnificent Royal Library. There Hypatia (based on a historical character and played by Rachel Weisz) studies mathematics, philosophy and astronomy and teaches classes of eager young men, all of them, apparently, in love with her. But there's trouble, as the Christians aggressively proselytize while the Jews and pagans (or some of them) resist. These conflicts aren't merely intellectual or theological. Battle after battle is fought in this two-hour-plus film, with massive digitally produced crowd scenes and plenty of blood. The film's centerpiece is the Christians' sacking of the library, as the pagans attempt to rescue some of its precious scrolls. *Not rated. Two hours, six minutes.* — R.P.

CYRUS ★★★

(Aquarius) John (John C. Reilly) is "borderline desperate," he says. A more accurate description would be "totally desperate." Divorced for seven years, the central character of "Cyrus" can't seem to find a woman to replace his ex and still close friend Jamie (Catherine Keener), who is about to marry someone else. Then John reluctantly accompanies Jamie and her fiance to a party, where, drunk and rowdy, he amazingly hooks up with Molly (Marisa Tomei) — beautiful, loving and complete with baggage. The baggage is her obese 21-year-old son Cyrus (Jonah Hill), who still lives with her. Sure, Cyrus is delighted to meet John and happy to "have a new dad." So he says. But his relationship with Molly is unusual, at the least, and Cyrus starts subtly to sabotage John's relationship with her. A charming movie, with performances that are flawlessly true-to-life.

Rated R for some sexual material and language. One hour, 32 minutes. — R.P.

DESPICABLE ME ★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) Steve Carell voices Gru, an Eastern European supervillain plotting to reverse a slump by stealing a shrink ray and, subsequently, the moon. For years, he's been subsidized in his half-baked heists by loans from the Bank of Evil, but having tired of Gru's shtick, the bank decides to back another horse: young mad-scientist du jour Vector (Jason Segel). Thus a spy-vs.-spy style war breaks out between Gru and Vector, who seems always to have the upper hand. Enter three orphans: maternal Margo (Miranda Cosgrove), back-talking Edith (Dana Gaier) and unicorn-loving Agnes (Elsie Fisher). The curmudgeonly Gru hates kids, but he sees an opportunity to exploit them for his own ends. And so he adopts them — or, in his mind, rents them — to put one over on Vector. Anyone who's ever read "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" can guess where this is headed. *Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of action and violence, and some sensuality. One hour, 35 minutes.* — P.C.

THE GIRL WHO PLAYED WITH FIRE ★★

(Guild) All the hype around publishing sensation Stieg Larsson, late author of the "Millennium" trilogy, doesn't do the film version of "The Girl Who Played with Fire" any favors. Lacking the psychological intimacy afforded

► Continued on next page

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► Continued from previous page

by the page, Daniel Alfredson's film won't inspire better than a shrug from audiences. The first of two sequels to the all-around more compelling "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo," this film picks up with Swedish punk lesbian super-hacker Lisbeth Salander (Noomi Rapace) abroad but still keeping tabs on her arch-nemesis Nils Bjurman (Peter Andersson), the degenerate lawyer whom the law sees as her upstanding legal guardian. Meanwhile, Millennium magazine, under the auspices of crusading journalist Mikael Blomkvist (dishwater-dull Michael Nyqvist) prepares a bombshell story exposing a sex trafficking ring and its clientele. *Rated R for brutal violence including a rape, some strong sexual content, nudity and language. Two hours, nine minutes. t—P.C.*

INCEPTION★☆☆1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) Leonardo DiCaprio headlines as Dom Cobb, an enigmatic fellow whose expertise is accessing someone's subconscious through their dreams and "extracting" (i.e., stealing) valuable information. Cobb is also a troubled man, hunted by shady government agents and haunted by memories of his deceased wife (Marion Cotillard). When a powerful businessman (Ken Watanabe) offers Cobb a chance to clear his record and return home to his children, he embraces the opportunity. But the task is far from simple. Cobb and his carefully selected team (which includes "point man" Joseph Gordon-Levitt, "architect" Ellen Page and "forger" Tom Hardy) are to enter the dreams of soon-to-be tycoon Robert Fischer Jr. (Cillian Murphy), and plant an idea, an act known as "inception." As Cobb and his crew know only too well, dreams can be dangerously unpredictable. While the group dives deeper and deeper into Fischer's subconscious, threats slowly emerge, forcing each member to face the possibility of a mental limbo they may never wake from. *Rated PG-13 for sequences of violence and action throughout. 2 hours, 22 minutes. —T.H.*

THE KIDS ARE ALL RIGHT★☆☆★

(Century 16, Century 20) Annette Bening plays Nic, a doctor, biological mother of Joni (Mia Wasikowska), a straight-A student about to leave for college. Jules (Julianne Moore), biological mom of 15-year-old Laser (Josh Hutcherson), has stayed home with the kids and tried a variety of careers, including her latest, landscape design. Laser, who excels at sports, is "exploring": trying drugs, maybe a little gay sex with his unsuitable buddy Clay. What Laser is really curious about, though, is his biological father, and with Joni's help, he finds him. Paul (Mark Ruffalo), the sperm donor, is a hang-loose restaurateur and organic farmer. Everything about Paul is cool, the kids find, from his motorcycle to the easy way he seems to fit in. But not so fast. Nic in particular resents Paul's apparent assumption that he's part of the family. Will he turn out to be a father, or an interloper? *Rated R for strong sexual content, nudity, language and teen drug and alcohol use. One hour, 44 minutes. —R.P.*

THE LAST AIRBENDER

☆☆1/2
(Century 16, Century 20) The epic fantasy opens with siblings Katara (Nicola Peltz) and Sokka (Jackson Rathbone) searching for food and stumbling upon something trapped beneath the icy surface of their sub-zero world. M. Night Shyamalan has been criticized for whitewashing the main characters, who are brown-skinned in the television series, but he should be chastised for directing such terrible performances. Awkward and wooden, Peltz and Rathbone deliver stilted dialogue and their

few attempts at humor fall flat. Noah Ringer, in an engaging debut, fares better as Aang, the lone avatar capable of restoring balance to the war-torn planet. Frozen for a century and freed by Katara's waterbending, the young boy must lead the struggle to fend off the Fire Nation's militaristic attempt to conquer the Air, Water and Earth nations. Only he has the capability to "bend" or manipulate all four elements and restore harmony. *Rated: PG for violence and not recommended for young children. 1 hour, 43 minutes. —S.T.*

SALT★☆☆1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) Suddenly on the run, Angelina Jolie's highly trained operative Evelyn Salt must contend with two problems: eluding the full force of the CIA and tracking down her beloved husband (a German arachnologist played by August Diehl), who's likely a victim of kidnap or worse. For the audience, there's a larger question: Whose side is Salt on? "Salt" is a wild ride, crazy-ridiculous, predictable to anyone who's ever seen a big-budget spy picture, but also pleasingly stunt-happy. *Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of violence and action. One hour, 40 minutes. —P.C.*

THE SORCERER'S APPRENTICE★☆☆1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) The plot is pure fast-paced, summer-popcorn inanity. While on a school field trip, lovesick fourth-grader Dave meets Balthazar (Nicholas Cage), a 1,000-year-old sorcerer literally locked in an epic battle against evil sorcerers Horvath (Alfred Molina) and Morgana (Alice Krige). The encounter leaves Dave the laughingstock of his classmates but Balthazar convinced that he's the young boy he's been looking for lo these many years who will succeed the greatest wizard of them all, Merlin. Fast forward 10 years. Balthazar manages to convince the nerdy (and still lovesick) college student Dave to learn the craft of sorcery and help him defeat Horvath and Morgana once and for all. *Rated PG for fantasy action violence, some mild rude humor and brief language. 1 hour, 51 minutes. —R.M.*

THE TWILIGHT SAGA: ECLIPSE

☆☆☆☆
(Century 16, Century 20) "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse" has almost the same plot as the previous installment, "New Moon." As before, peeved redheaded vampire Victoria (Bryce Dallas Howard, taking over for Rachelle Lefevre) lurks out of sight, plotting the revenge murder of waifish human Bella Swan (Kristen Stewart). As before, Bella frets over this threat to her life, but frets far more about her love triangle with vampire Edward Cullen (Robert Pattinson) and werewolf Jacob Black (Taylor Lautner). And most egregiously, "Eclipse" sends audiences out with the same ending as the previous installment, having advanced Bella's marital plans not a whit. Despite this fundamental puzzlement, "Eclipse" is the most bearable (by which I mean least boring) of the three "Twilight Saga" films based on the runaway-hit young-adult novels by Stephenie Meyer.

Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of action and violence, and some sensuality. Two hours, four minutes. —P.C.

■ **MOVIE CRITICS**

S.T.-Susan Tavernetti, R.P.-Renata Polt
P.C.-Peter Canavese, T.H.-Tyler Hanley
R.M.-Robin Migdol

■ **MOVIE REVIEWS**

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HIGHLIGHT

"FOOTLOOSE" THE MUSICAL

Peninsula youth Theatre presents "Footloose," based on the '80s movie, from July 31 to Aug. 8. Visit the website for showings and ticket prices. 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$10 - \$18 Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6000. www.pytnet.org

ART GALLERIES

Andy Muonio, Paintings & Prints Exhibition of works by artist Andy Muonio at CSMA's Mohr Gallery. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Free. Mohr Gallery, Community School of Music and Arts, Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org

Excavating the Underground Stanford University's Department of Art & Art History present Excavating the Underground, an exhibition that brings together the work of photographers Jennifer Little and Mike Osborne that reflects a consistent commitment to the idea of the camera as a tool for mining social landscape. July 6-Aug. 8, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Thomas Welton Stanford Art Gallery, 419 Lasuen Mall, Stanford. Call 650-723-3404. art.stanford.edu

Jane Peterman Solo Show Colorful abstract paintings by Palo Alto artist, Jane Peterman will be on display during the month of July 2010 at Main Street Cafe. Free. Main Street Cafe, 134 Main St., Los Altos. Call 650-279-8184. www.janepeterman.com

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Beginning Social Dance This class is for all levels and will teach basic popular social dances like waltz, foxtrot, rumba, jive, salsa. Sign up in class. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330. www.mountainview.gov

Fall Vegetables "At this free Master Gardener workshop, we'll discuss planning a fall vegetable garden and easy seed starting so you can enjoy a bounty of fresh vegetables all winter long. Now is the time to plant broccoli and cauliflower and start seeds to plant in September," event organizers says. Aug. 7, 10-11 a.m. free. Master Gardener Palo Alto Demonstration Garden, 851 Center Drive, Palo Alto. Call 408-282-3105. mastergardeners.org/scc.html

Graywater for a green garden Learn about irrigating with graywater. Sat., July 31, 10:30-12:30 a.m. \$31. Common Ground Garden Center, 559 College Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-493-6072. http://www.commongroundinpalto.org/

Improvise Your Life Learn music improvisation in this five-series class 3-4 p.m. \$30 per class The Cradle of Manifestation, 2483 Old Middlefield Way, Suite 150, Mountain View. Call 650-325-2194. www.themusicwithinus.com/events/improvise-your-life/

CLUBS/MEETINGS

Meet with Alloy Ventures Alloy Ventures is an early-stage VC firm with over \$1 billion under management that invests in the entrepreneurs creating Life Sciences and Cleantech, etc. Fri, Aug. 13, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Free. Fenwick & West LLP, 801 California S., Mountain View. Call 408-334-7334. http://www.environmentalcluster.org/events/ev_2010Q3-MeetWithAlloy.htm

Senior Center Book Club Join the Senior Center Book Club. Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month. The August book for review is "The Help" by Katherine Stockett. Tues, Aug. 10, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330. www.mountainview.gov

SPAUG General Meeting SPAUG General Meeting Stanford-Palo Alto User Group meets monthly to discuss problems, solutions, software and hardware. Learn more about computing, meet fellow computer users. Get help and advice from experienced users. Second Wednesday of the month, ongoing, 7-9:30 p.m. first meeting free, \$35/year. American Legion Post, 347 First St., Los Altos. Call 650-493-9307. www.svuga.org/

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Gourmet Vegetarian Dinners The Peninsula Macrobiotic Community serves a gourmet vegetarian dinner every Monday (except holidays), 6:30 pm. Full vegan meal includes soup, grain, beans or bean products, vegetables, dessert, and beverage. Friendly, communal seating. Lecture monthly. Reserve by Mon. 9:30 a.m., 599-3320. Since 1987. 6:30-8 p.m. \$15. First Baptist Church, 305 N California Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-599-3320. peninsulamacro.org

Obon Festival For the 62nd year in a row, Obon will be celebrated on Saturday and Sunday, July 31 and Aug. 1, at the Palo Alto Buddhist Temple. Free and open to the public, it offers cultural and carnival offerings with traditional Japanese and American food and drink. 5-10 p.m. Free. Palo Alto Buddhist Temple, 2751 Louis Road, Palo Alto. www.pabt.org

Outdoor movie: "Kicking and Screaming" As part of the city of Mountain View's Summer Outdoor Movie Night Series, the film "Kicking and Screaming" will be shown. Audience members are asked to bring their own blankets or lawn chairs. Popcorn and light refreshments will be available. Sponsored by the City of Mountain View Recreation Division and Youth Advisory Committee. July 30, 8:30-10:30 p.m. Free. Crittenden Park, 1500 Middlefield Road, Mountain View. Call



15 Paintings by Nina Uppaluru Fifteen water-based paintings by Nina Uppaluru are on display June 29- Aug 1. Gallery hrs: Tue.-Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. www.gallery9losaltos.com

650-903-6410. mountainview.gov

Outdoor Movies: "Matilda" As part of the city of Mountain View's Summer Outdoor Movie Night Series, the film "Matilda" will be shown. Audience members are asked to bring their own blankets or lawn chairs. Popcorn and light refreshments will be available. Sponsored by the City of Mountain View Recreation Division and Youth Advisory Committee. Aug. 6, 8:30-10:30 p.m. Free. Sylvan Park, 600 Sylvan Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6410. mountainview.gov

Palo Alto Weekly Moonlight Run & Walk 26th Annual Palo Alto Weekly Moonlight Run & Walk, held at the Palo Alto Baylands. 5K walk, 5 and 10K run. Registration begins in July 2010. Sponsorships available; contact Amy at arenalids@paweeekly.com 6-10 p.m. \$25 pre-reg/\$30 race night. Palo Alto Baylands Athletic Center, 1900 Geng Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-223-6508. www.paloaltoonline.com

DANCE

Latin Dance Fusion Workout Steps from many genres are folded into easy-to-follow combinations. Move to flamenco, cha-cha, cumbia, swing, merengue, salsa, samba, middle eastern, or other latin dances. Wear athletic shoes/clothing and bring an exercise mat. Saturdays, 10-11 a.m. \$10. Los Altos American Legion Hall, 347 First St., Los Altos. Call 650-948-1484.

Vintage Ballroom Dance The Varsity Dance Club meets on the third Sunday of each month for a vintage ballroom dance with Paul Price's Society Orchestra. 4-6:30 p.m. \$20. Palo Alto Masonic Temple, 461 Florence St., Palo Alto. www.paulpriceorchestra.com

ENVIRONMENT

Mid-Summer's Eve at San Francisquito Creek Pull out invasive weeds. Space is limited and RSVP is requested. July 31, 9 a.m.-noon. Free. Palo Alto Baylands, Directions will be provided upon registration., Palo Alto. Call 510-452-9261 ext. 109. http://www.savesfbay.org/bayevents

Native Plant Nursery Workday Wednesday Volunteers will learn about local, native plants such as gum plant, jaumea and salt grass. The space is limited and RSVP is requested. Aug. 11, 1-4 p.m. Free. Palo Alto Baylands, Directions will be provided upon registration., Palo Alto. Call 510-452-9261 ext. 109. http://www.savesfbay.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

"Mary Webb: Neglected Genius" This exhibition explores the life of early-20th-century British novelist and poet Mary Webb, whose writing focuses on her native Shropshire. Illustrations by Bay Area artist William Bishop accompany the show. Hours vary with academic calendar; to confirm, call 650-723-0931. Free. Peterson Gallery, Green Library Bing Wing, Stanford University. Call 650-725-1020. library.stanford.edu/depts/spc/exhibits/MaryWebbNeglectedGenius.html

By Hand: American Women with Needle and Thread The exhibit features a sampling of quilt styles representing key quilting periods over the last 150 years. Samplers, crochet, cross-stitch, and needlepoint will also be displayed. Free educational speaker series: July 7, 28, August 4. noon-4 p.m. Free. Los Altos History Museum, 51 So. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 408-391-8519. www.losaltoshistory.org

LA Camera Club Annual Exhibition July 1-31. The Camera Club of Los Altos displays its annual photography exhibit at the Los Altos Library during library hours. On July 3, from 2 to 4 p.m., the club will host a reception. Meet the photographers, learn about the club, and enjoy refreshments. 2-4 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. losaltosphoto.com

Palo Alto Art Center Summer Exhibitions Three summer exhibitions of work by various artists explore the ways that Surrealism has permeated contemporary artists' imagery and process. An opening reception is set for June 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. The exhibition runs June 20 through Sept. 4: Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to p.m. and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m., and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. Free. Palo Alto Art Center, 1313 Newell Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-269-0141. www.cityof-paloalto.org/artcenter

FAMILY AND KIDS

Hug the Earth! Summer Camp Science, arts, games, a service project, a field trip, gardening are all part of the week for youth ages 4-13 (K-middle school). Aug. 2-6, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. \$35 or \$50 per family. Scholarships available. 1st Baptist

Church-Palo Alto, 305 N. California Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-327-0561. fbc-paloalto.org

New Adobe Animal Hospital Grand Opening & Pet Party Tour the new Adobe Animal Hospital, with contests, pet photos and more. Aug. 7, 1-4 p.m. Free. Adobe Animal Hospital - new location, 4470 El Camino Real, Los Altos. Call 650-948-9661. http://www.adobe-animal.com

Summer Introductory Music Program Music program will teach the musical alphabet, how to develop a sense of rhythm, ear training, Solfege and songs. July 10 - Aug. 14, Saturdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. 10-11:30 a.m. \$90 Gorin School of Music, 2290 W. El Camino Real, Mountain View. Call 650-961-4910. www.gsm-music.com

Year with Frog and Toad Los Altos Youth Theatre will be performing Willie Reale's musical "A Year with Frog and Toad," based on the book by Arnold Lobel. \$15 Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-941-0551.

FILM

"WALL-E" at Cantor Arts Center Outdoor film screening of "WALL-E." Come early to pick a spot on the Center's South Lawn and bring or buy a picnic. The Cool Cafe will offer boxed dinners until 8 pm; movie snacks will be available for purchase starting at 7:30 p.m. July 30, 8:30 p.m. Cantor Arts Center South Lawn, 328 Lomita Drive, Stanford.

Free Showing of movie "FRESH" On Friday, July 30, 7 to 9 p.m., see "Fresh," a movie that profiles the farmers and business people across the nation who are at the forefront of re-inventing America's food system in a more sustainable fashion. Director is Ana Sofia Joanes. PAMF doctor and nutritionist will moderate the film. July 30, 7-9 p.m. Free. PAMF Mountain View Center, 701 E. El Camino Real, Mountain View. Call 650-934-7373. www.pamf.org

HEALTH

CPR and First Aid Classes Every Tuesday and Thursday nights, CPR and first-aid classes. CPR basic/health care professional/renewal and basic first-aid class, adult care and child care classes every Saturday by All Care Plus. Please call and pre-register. Can be taken separately or in combination. Caregiver support workshops also available. 5-9:30 p.m. \$75. 862 San Antonio Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-424-0204. www.allcareplus.org

LIVE MUSIC

Rengstorff House Arts Month AbsolutAccord, a Bay Area group of seven accordionists, creates an exciting listening experience in the gardens. Sunday, Aug. 8, 2-3 p.m. Free. Rengstorff House, 3050 N. Shoreline Blvd, Mountain View. www.r-house.org

Stanford Jazz Festival Stanford Jazz Workshop (SJW) presents the 2010 Stanford Jazz Festival's 39th season, featuring more than 100 artists including Joshua Redman, Dave Douglas, Nicholas Payton, Randy Weston & Fred Hersch. Box Office and Festival calendar, including descriptions, audio & video links, at Stanfordjazz.org. June 25-Aug. 7, \$5-\$40. Dinkelspiel/Campbell, Stanford University, Stanford. Call 650-736-0324. www.stanfordjazz.org

Stanford Shopping Center's Summer Jazz Series The annual free outdoor jazz concert series at Stanford Shopping Center features the following artists: Steve Lucky & the Rhumba Burns (6/10); Orquesta La Moderna Tradicion (6/17); Stanford Jazz Workshop Faculty All-Stars (6/24); Yancie Taylor & the JazzTet (7/1); Hale Baskin and her Little Big Band (7/8); Terry Disley Experience (7/15); Gaucho (7/22); VW Brothers (7/29); Curtis Brothers (8/5); Jamie Davis (8/12). Thursdays from June 10 through Aug. 12, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Stanford Shopping Center, 680 Stanford Shopping Center, Palo Alto. stanfordshop.com

ON STAGE

"The Wanderings of Odysseus" Stanford Summer Theater presents the story of Odysseus' return to his island home of Ithaca after the Trojan War. Weekends, July 22-Aug. 15, 8 p.m. \$10-\$20. Nitery Theater, Old Union, Stanford. summertheater.stanford.edu

TheatreWorks presents "Auctioning the Ainsleys" A funny off-beat look at a family figuratively putting their lives up for sale, this sold-out favorite from last summer's New Works Festival is moving up to the mainstage where it will act as the center piece of the 2010 New Works Festival. Visit www.theatreworks.org for tickets and show times. July 14-Aug. 8, 8 p.m. \$19-\$67. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-463-1960. www.theatreworks.org

► See **CALENDAR**, next page

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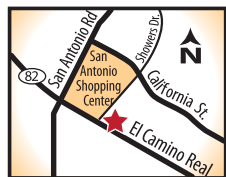
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CALENDAR

► Continued from previous page

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

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

SENIORS

The Memory Academy Workshop on empowered aging: how "The Memory Academy" can keep you strong, sharp, and independent. Led by Diane Norhr, winner of the 2009 Mind Alert Award for innovative mental fitness programming. Fri, Aug. 13, 1-2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330. www.mountainview.gov

Wii Bowling Learn the basics of the Wii video game system while bowling with fellow seniors. No shoe rental, no heavy balls, just fun and wireless remote controls. 3:30-4:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330. www.mountainview.gov

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Young and the Thirsty This is a walk-around wine tasting event, you may come

by anytime between 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sat, July 31, <http://www.artisanwinedepot.com/ProductDetails.asp?ProductCode=EVENT-YOUNGANDTHIRSTY> Walk-In Ticket Price: \$14.65 7:30-9 p.m. \$15 Artisan Wine Depot, 400A Villa St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-3511. www.artisanwinedepot.com/ProductDetails.asp?ProductCode=EVENT-YOUNGANDTHIRSTY

Wine tasting This is a walk-around tasting event, you may come by any time between 2 and 5 p.m. Sat, July 31 2-5 p.m. \$15 Artisan Wine Depot, 400A Villa St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-3511. www.artisanwinedepot.com/ProductDetails.asp?ProductCode=EVENT-SUMMERSIPPERS

TALKS/AUTHORS

Dr. Eric Shapira presents "New Wrinkle" Dr. Eric Shapira presents "New Wrinkle," which helps people cope with old age by learning about themselves through other people's examples. Wed, Aug. 4, 7 p.m. Free. Books Inc. in Mountain View, 301 Castro St., Mountain View. www.booksinc.net

Technology and Society Committee Luncheon Forum Nathan Hall-Snyder, team leader of the latest generation car from the Stanford Solar Car Project, describes technologies that go into a solar car, the major design challenges of high-efficiency vehicles and the team's recent experience at the 2010 Solar Challenge car race. Tues, Aug. 10, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. \$12 Hangen Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain. Call 650-969-7215. www.tian.greens.org/TASC.shtml

TEDxBayArea Our guest: John Hagel - co-founder of the Deloitte Center for Edge Innovation (with John Seely Brown and Lang Davison), author of The Power of Pull. Tues, Aug. 10, 6:30-8:30 p.m. \$35 Tied House Brewery and Cafe, 954 Villa St., Mountain View. Call 650-469-3243. tedxbayareaaug2010.eventbrite.com/

TEEN ACTIVITIES

Free Wrestling Classes for Teens Interested in learning how to wrestle? Free drop-in wrestling classes provided by Grappler Academy. For 5th-8th grade students, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday July 12-Aug. 20. Sponsored by the City of Mountain View Recreation Division. 4-6 p.m. Free. Mountain View Sports Pavilion, 1185 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6331. http://www.mountainview.gov/city_hall/comm_services/recreation_programs_and_services/teen_services.asp

Teen Open Gym Teen Open Gyms are open every Saturday night for various sports. Middle School and High School students only; bring student ID. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Free. 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Free. Whisman Sports Center, 1500 Middlefield Road, Mountain View. Call 650-903-6410.

The House The House is open to middle-school students to come hang out with their friends. This free drop-in program is supervised by recreation leaders and offers a social atmosphere that includes homework help, billiards, arts and crafts, foosball and video games. Fridays, 3:00-9:30pm. Free. 3-9:30 p.m. The House, 298 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6410.

VOLUNTEERS

American Red Cross Public Blood Drive The American Red Cross is holding a public blood drive at CB Richard Ellis, Inc. in Mountain View. Call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or go to redcrossblood.org (Sponsor Code: CBRESUNNYVALE) to schedule an appointment. Fri, Aug. 6, 12-5 p.m. Free. CB Richard Ellis, Inc., 301 East Evelyn Ave., Mountain View. Call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). redcrossblood.org

American Red Cross Public Blood Drive The American Red Cross is holding a public blood drive at Clearwell Systems, Inc. in Mountain View. Call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or go to redcrossblood.org (Sponsor Code: CLEARWELLSYSTEMS) to schedule an appointment. Tues, Aug. 10, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Clearwell Systems, Inc., 441 Logue Avenue, Mountain View. Call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). redcrossblood.org

Become a Trained Music Docent Music For Minors is recruiting volunteers to train as music educators and teach in local schools where music programs have been reduced or cut completely. Learn more by attending a Volunteer Information Meeting on Thu., July 22, or Wed., Aug. 25, Free. Music For Minors, 883 North Shoreline Blvd., C 120, Mountain View. Call 650-237-9130. www.mfm.org

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

■ MORE LISTINGS

For a complete listing of local events, see our website at www.PaloAltoOnline.com.

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Bulletin Board

115 Announcements

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- Co-Dependents Anonymous (CoDA)
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- Community Guided Meditation
- Community Wellness Weekend
- Dance camp!! sign up now
- Free Reiki to the Community
- Free Talk- Reiki & Chakra
- Free Theta Healing for Community
- Free Theta Healing to the Commun
- German student needs host family
- House Cleaning
- Infrastructure Blue Ribbon Commi
- Lessons from Past Lives
- Paintings & Clayprints Show
- Spring Down Open Horse Show
- Summer Symphony with Chicago!
- Sun Bakery
- Teen Dance Camp 8/9 - 8/13
- The Allodola Violin Duet
- The Kite Lounge - Fun Fly & Demo
- Violinists seek cafe/resteraunt
- Wine Tasting and Auction
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135 Group Activities

- Astrological Matchmaking Party
- BRAIN INJURY SUPPORT GROUP
- CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINER
- Drawing and Painting Classes
- Mountain View Seasoned Travelers
- NATURE/OUTDOORS Events Calendar
- www.art4growth.com

140 Lost & Found

- Found Cat
- Found: Sunglasses in W. Menlo
- Lost 3Gs iPhone, blue case
- Runaway Cat!

145 Non-Profits Needs

- Donate your Cell Phones!
- Donations Needed!
- Knitters Wanted

150 Volunteers

- ART Dialogues Docents volunteers
- Change a Life, Be a Mentor!
- Community Cell Phone Collector
- Friends of Mtn View Library
- Get in the Game. Be a Mentor!
- Great Adult Mentors Needed
- Is conservation important to you
- Library Volunteers Needed
- Looking for Volunteers
- Mentoring is the Best!
- Museum Volunteers
- NASA cats need fosterers
- Participants needed!
- Project LOOK! volunteers needed!
- Seeking Male Mentors
- Stanford Cats need volunteers
- Volunteers to Write Review
- Yo! Mentor!

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203 Bicycles

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210 Garage/Estate Sales

Community Treasures Market, 2124 Brewster Ave, July 31, sat. 9am-1pm

Menlo Park, 1531 Laurel Place, Aug. 1, 8a-12
Two-family garage sale. Lot of toys, furniture, electronics, household items and much more.

Menlo Park, 789 Stanford Ave, July 31, 8-2

Huge estate/garage sale-dressers, tables, chairs, bookshelves, 600+ books, lots of clothes, arts & crafts, rugs, tote bags, much more! Stanford near Oakdell, MP

Menlo Park, Louise St., August 7
Louise St. Block Sale, 8/7, 9 a.m. to noon in Menlo Park.

MP: 1281 Laurel St., 7/31, 8-4
Huge Sale. Furn., tools, office supplies. No early birds.

MV: 190 Horizon Ave., 7/31, 9-4
Two family. Cat lovers gifts, hand craft, LP's, 45's, dolls, small appliances, video's, books, housewares, linens, furniture, clothes, misc.

PA: 3863 Nathan Way, 7/31, 9-2
Football table, daybed, bureau, exercise bike, PS2 + game, more

Palo Alto, 2911 Louis Road, Saturday, July 31, 8 to 4
Multi family garage sale! Household items, baby toys, clothes, furniture and lots more!

Palo Alto, 1750 University Ave, July 31st, 9-4

Misc.; household; clothes; books; bike; bldg materials, plumbing, electrical, framing straps, compressor; stereo speakers; more!

Palo Alto, 3782 Redwood Circle, 7/31, 9-3
Household goods, toys, books, etc. in good condition.

Palo Alto, 683 Waverley St., Sat July 31, 9:00 - 3:00

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Sat July 31st 9-2

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215 Collectibles & Antiques

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230 Freebies

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235 Wanted to Buy

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Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

KUMON MATH AND READING CENTER OF CENTRAL LOS ALTOS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 539707

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Kumon Math and Reading Center Of Central Los Altos at 1780 Miramonte Ave., 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): JEAN WU 433 Medoc Ct. 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 June 30, 2010. (Voice July 9, 16, 23, 30, 2010)

MY WAY LIMOUSINE AND SEDAN FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 539722

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: My Way Limousine and Sedan at 1031 Crestview Dr., #218, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County. This business is owned by a General Partnership.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is (are): JBRAHIM M. JBRAHIM 1031 Crestview Dr., #218 Mountain View, CA 94040

YEHIA M. HELWA

1031 Crestview Dr., #218 Mountain View, CA 94040

ZAKARIA M. HELWA

1031 Crestview Dr., #218 Mountain View, CA 94040

Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 6/30/10. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 30, 2010. (Voice July 9, 16, 23, 30, 2010)

CAREFUL COURIER SERVICE KING COURIER SERVICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 539856

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

1.) Careful Courier Service, 2.) King Courier Service at 1117 Independence Ave., Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County. This business is owned by: A Corporation.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is (are): MICHIGAN TMS 1117 Independence Ave.

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 July 6, 2010. (Voice July 9, 16, 23, 30, 2010)

VOGUE CLEANES FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 539525

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Vogue Cleanes at 595 Escuela Ave., Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A Corporation. The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is (are): IM FRESH CLEANER INC. 595 Escuela Ave. Mtn. View, CA 94040

Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 6-22-10. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 24, 2010. (Voice July 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 2010)

ARIRANG ORCHIDS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 539898

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Arirang Orchids at 1625 Morgan Court, 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): TAIK KWUN YUN 1625 Morgan Ct. 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 July 7, 2010. (Voice July 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 2010)

ABBEY'S BOOKS N THINGS PARADISE VALLEY PUBLICATIONS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 539942

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

1.) Abbey's Books n Things, 2.) Paradise Valley Publications at 2645 California St., #202, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County. This business is owned by: An Individual.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is (are): Lana Abbey 2645 California St., #202 Mountain View, CA 94040

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 July 8, 2010. (Voice July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 2010)

CHILDREN'S LEARNING COTTAGE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 540217

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Children's Learning Cottage at 675 Escuela Avenue, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: Husband and Wife. The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is (are): ADELA ALVARADO 2828 Edison St., # 5 San Mateo, CA 94403

DIRK ALVARADO 2828 Edison St., # 5 San Mateo, CA 94403

Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 7/16/10. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 16, 2010. (Voice July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 2010)

HELEN'S GLASSWORKS AND FINE HANDCRAFTS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 540200

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Helen's Glassworks and Fine Handcrafts at 2494 Betlo Avenue, 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): HELEN O'DONNELL 2494 Betlo Avenue Mountain View, CA 94043

Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 07/01/2010. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 16, 2010. (Voice July 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 2010)

997 All Other Legals
NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
Date of Filing Application: July 1, 2010

To Whom It May Concern: The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are: SUSHI 85 SAN ANTONIO LLC

The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at: 506 Showers Dr. Mountain View, CA 94040-1430

Type of license(s) applied for:
41 - ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE
(Voice July 16, 23, 30, 2010)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
OLIVE LOUISE FINKBEINER, aka OLIVE L. FINKBEINER, and OLIVE FINKBEINER Case No.: 1-10-PR-167347

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of OLIVE LOUISE FINKBEINER, OLIVE L. FINKBEINER, and OLIVE FINKBEINER.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: HERBERT ALBER in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA. The Petition for Probate requests that: HERBERT ALBER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 13, 2010 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept.: 3 of the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, located at 191 N. First St., San Jose, CA, 95113.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: /s/ Juliette D. Nguyen Aaron, Riechert, Carpol & Riffle 900 Veterans Blvd., Ste. 600 Redwood City, CA 94063 (650)368-4662 (Voice July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 2010)



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2111 Latham St. #323
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1,206 sq ft
\$389,000

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1:30 to 4:30



928 Wright Ave. #104
Mountain View

Condo w/ 12 ft Ceilings,
Near Pool & Downtown
Mountain View

2 bed/2 bath
1,183 sq ft
\$488,000

Open Sat & Sun
1:30 to 4:30



2071 Plymouth St. #C
Mountain View

Townhome End Unit
w/ Huge Yard!

2 bed/2.5 bath
1,078 sq ft
\$527,000

Open Saturday
1:30 to 4:30



450 Sierra Vista Ave. #5
Mountain View

Dramatic Townhome
w/ 4 Decks & Lawn

2 bed /2.5 bath
1,949 sq ft
\$695,000

Open Sat & Sun
1:30 to 4:30



125 Connemara Way #68
Sunnyvale

Townhome w/
Cupertino Schools

2 bed/1.5 bath
1,209 sq ft
\$495,000

Open Saturday
1:30 to 4:30

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146 Paseo Ct., Mountain View



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- 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths
- Approximately 1288 Sq.Ft
- Property built in 2000
- Serene location near water Fountain and Park
- Pergo Floors in Living Room, Family Room, Dining Room, Powder Room, and Kitchen
- Granite Kitchen Counter Tops with Full Backsplash
- Designer Paint Throughout
- Brand New Carpet on Stairs, Hallway, and all Bedrooms
- Ceiling Fans in Family Room and Master Bedroom
- 2 Car Attached Garage w/ Large Storage Area
- Refrigerator Included
- Central A/C & Heating

List Price: \$625,000



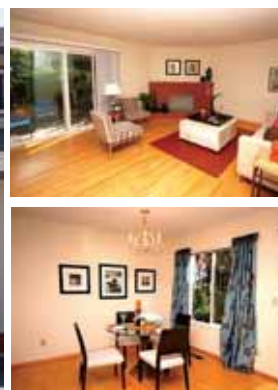
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987 LANE AVE #4 MOUNTAIN VIEW



Rarely available end-unit townhouse
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This wonderful townhouse features:

- 3 bedrooms and 2.5 bathrooms
- Approximately 1,543 square foot home
- Spacious living room w/ wood burning fireplace
- Backyard has lovely garden w/ fruit trees
- Dining area is off the kitchen and opens to the living room.
- Large master bedroom suite w/ walk-in closet
- 2 car garage

- Extra attic storage
- Central heating
- Dual-paned windows throughout
- CAT 6 cabled
- Ample guest parking.
- Highly desirable Mountain View schools—Bubb Elementary, Graham Middle and Mountain View High.
- Conveniently located 1 block from Downtown Mountain View restaurants and shops. Close to Cuesta Park and Bubb Park.
- Easy access to freeways.
- Very quiet neighborhood.

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▼ OPEN SAT & SUN, 1:30-4:30



1376 TODD ST - MOUNTAIN VIEW \$1,195,000
Beautiful remodeled 3BR/2.5BA in L.A. School District.

▼ OPEN SAT & SUN, 1:30-4:30



1275 ESTATE DR - LOS ALTOS \$2,295,000
Exceptional location! 5BR/4BA beautifully updated home.

▼ OPEN SUNDAY, 1:30-4:30



126 S. CLARK AVE - LOS ALTOS \$2,895,000
Gorgeous new Mediterranean 6BR/4.5BA, ideal for entertaining.

▼ BY APPOINTMENT ONLY



GREAT LOCATION - MOUNTAIN VIEW \$399,000
Lovely 1 BR & den. Perfect cond. Wash/dry in unit, Air Cond.

▼ BY APPOINTMENT ONLY



CLOSE TO PRUNEYARD - SAN JOSE \$585,000
Lovely 3BR/2BA home in great family neighborhood.

▼ BY APPOINTMENT ONLY



STUNNING CONTEMPORARY - LOS ALTOS \$3,295,000
3BR + Sep. office w/ Au pair qtrs in country club area.

▼ BY APPOINTMENT ONLY



DESIGNED FOR FAMILY LIVING - LOS ALTOS \$3,499,000
5BR Mediterranean, w/Luxurious details throughout.

▼ BY APPOINTMENT ONLY



NEW "GREEN" HOME - LOS ALTOS \$3,850,000
Custom energy efficient 5 BR / 4.5 BA on 1/2 acre lot.

▼ BY APPOINTMENT ONLY



VIEWS OF THE BAY! - LOS ALTOS HILLS \$1,795,000
2BR/2BA home w/ bay views. Seller financing available.

▼ BY APPOINTMENT ONLY



SPACIOUS LOT - LOS ALTOS HILLS \$2,895,000
Unforgettable family living 4BR / 3.5BA + gst house.

▼ BY APPOINTMENT ONLY



INCREDIBLE VIEWS - LOS ALTOS HILLS \$3,750,000
Private gated 5BR estate w/ terraced gardens & views.

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Open Sat/Sun

REDWOOD CITY

4 BR | 3 BA

3883 FARM HILL BL \$1,035,000
Farm Hill Estates ranch w/renovated kit, remod bathrms, sep DR, lrg LR w/fireplace.
Denise Monfette 650.325.6161



Open Sunday

PALO ALTO

4 BR | 3 BA

734 CHIMALUS DR \$1,898,000
Traditional home in quiet neighborhood 2513 sq ft of living on spacious 7345 sq ft lot.
Alan & Nicki Loveless 650.325.6161



Open Sat/Sun

PALO ALTO

4 BR | 2.5 BA

3810 MAY CT \$1,195,000
Two story original home w/sep family rm, eat-in kit, formal dining, lrg formal living room.
Doris Messina 650.325.6161



Open Sunday

MOUNTAIN VIEW

4 BR | 2 BA

836 SLADKY AV \$1,220,000
Remodeled kit/ba's, den, master suite, dbl pn win, hdwd flrs, newer roof, gar, skylites, AC
Nancy Adele Stuhr 650.948.0456



Open Sat/Sun

MOUNTAIN VIEW

2 BR | 2 BA

815 RUNNINGWOOD CIRCLE \$899,000
Single story home in lovely community with pool, tennis and walking paths. Large master.
Elizabeth Thompson 650.941.7040



Open Sat/Sun

LOS ALTOS

3 BR | 2.5 BA

45 PEPPER DR \$1,599,000
You won't even realize you're only a few blocks from town w/this peaceful home.
Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen 650.941.7040

ATHERTON

85 WATKINS AVE
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,495,000
4 BR 3 BA Fabulous Atherton home near Holbrook-Palmer Park. Large sunny backyard. Feels like new!
Janie & John Barman 650.325.6161

LOS ALTOS

575 TYNDALL ST. #7
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$598,000
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

MONTE SERENO

16011 GRANDVIEW AV
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,159,000
4 BR 3.5 BA Large hm surrounded by natural beauty. Open flrpln for easy entertaining.
Teri Woolworth 650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW

UNIT W/REMODELED KITCHEN! \$289,000
1 BR 1 BA Possibly the best loc in complex! Top floor w/newer carpet, vaulted ceilings, remod kit.
DiPali Shah 650.325.6161
WELL KEPT HOME \$102,500
2 BR 2 BA Senior mobile park. Vaulted ceilings. Eat-in kitchen. Lrg MBR w/dble size mirror closets
Deborah Greenberg 650.328.5211

PALO ALTO

PREMIUM DOWNTOWN TOWNHOME \$899,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Unique, light-filled & updated throughout! Approx 1,485 sq ft. Convenient to vibrant dtwn
Maha Najjar 650.325.6161
3421 ORINDA ST
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$848,000
3 BR 2 BA Charming bungalow. Freshly painted, granite countertops, wood flooring, prof. landscaping.
Doris Deising & Jon Anderson 650.325.6161

CAMPBELL

747 MARILYN DR
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$639,000
3 BR 2 BA Updated Bathroom, floors and landscaping.
Kim Copher 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS HILLS

13581 WILDCREST DR
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,650,000
5 BR 4.5 BA Nestled on a private road in the hills, this custom Hm has sweeping vws of the Valley.
Terrie Masuda 650.941.7040
12790 CAMINO MEDIO LN
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,600,000
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
26443 WESTON DR
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,595,000
3 BR 2.5 BA This beautiful contemporary home offers 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths + a lrg 1 bdrm guest home.
Angelique Elmengard 650.941.7040
25725 ALTAMONT RD
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,188,000
4 BR 3.5 BA Nestled in the natural beauty of Los Altos Hills, home has been updt thru out.
Polly Neumann & Marlys Powell 650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW

1635 LLOYD WAY
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,349,000
4 BR 3 BA 10-yrs young, one level of about 2200SF, 2-car garage. Large lot, wood floor, granite kit.
Julie Lau 650.325.6161
1925 AMALFI WAY
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$865,000
3 BR 2 BA Beautiful single level spacious cluster home. 2 car Attchd Garage. Soaring Cathedral Ceiling
Enis Hall 650.941.7040
474 THOMPSON AVE
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$779,000
3 BR 2 BA Stunning hm w/open flrplan. Remodeled kit, vaulted ceilings, huge patio under shade tree.
Pat Jordan 650.325.6161
117 KITTOE DR
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$775,000
Great duplex. Remodeled Kitchen, Hardwood floors, dual pane windows & sliding doors.
Grace Feng 650.328.5211
END UNIT AT THE OLD MILL \$715,000
3 BR 2.5 BA www.49ShowersD464.com Best location, largest unit. Desired complex. LA sch district!!
Francis Rolland 650.948.0456
UPDATED OLD MILL END UNIT \$688,000
3 BR 2.5 BA www.49ShowersL474.com Best loc. Remod. GAS kitch w/granite counters. Los Altos schools!!
Francis Rolland 650.948.0456
374 N. RENGSTORFF AVE
SAT 1:30 - 4:30 \$629,000
3 BR 2 BA Gorgeous garden view from the living/dining room. Hardwood floors & expanded master bedrm.
Pat Jordan 650.325.6161
21 ROYAL OAK CT
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$629,000
3 BR 3 BA www.21RoyalOak.com Beautiful 3-story home - Xlnt loc. Large kitch. A/C. Los Altos High.
Francis Rolland & Noemi Ruelas 650.948.0456
END UNIT W/INSIDE LAUNDRY \$333,000
1 BR 1 BA One level w/no one above or below, FP, remod kit w/granite, slate flrs, new appliances, patio
Greg Stange 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO

NEW HOME IN OLD PALO ALTO \$4,599,000
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
2783 RANDERS CT
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$3,680,000
5 BR 5 BA Midtown cul de sac, 3 flrs Conveniently loc near shops & rstaurnts. 2783randerscourt.com
Penny Fox 650.325.6161
805 COLORADO AV
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,198,000
5 BR 3.5 BA Beautifully designed 8 year new home in prime Midtown Palo Alto. Conveniently located!
Teresa Lin 650.328.5211
QUALITY BUILT, A RARE GEM \$1,768,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Bright, welcoming & subtly elegant, this 3-year home is a rare gem and a genuine delight!
Judy Shen 650.328.5211
1560 MARIPOSA AV
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,495,000
2 BR 2 BA Updated, good natural light, hardwood floors, attic storage space, dual pane windows.
Pooneh Fouladi 650.325.6161
961 MADDUX DR
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,199,000
5 BR 2 BA Expanded & remodeled 2007. Granite kitchen, stainless appl, new roof. Great location!
Rod Creason 650.325.6161
21 ROOSEVELT CT
SAT 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,198,000
3 BR 2 BA Gracious home w/bonus dining room & bedroom. Solar-heated sparkling pool in back yard.
Joanne Shapiro 650.328.5211
354 EMBARCADERO RD
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,195,000
3 BR 2 BA Turn of the century charmer with period details through out. Old PA, close to Trader Joe's
Jen Piccinini 650.325.6161
285 SAN ANTONIO AVE
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,138,000
3 BR 2 BA Charming house on a Lrg lot in a park-like setting. Tucked away from the road.
Elena Talis 650.941.7040

REDWOOD CITY

54 FULTON ST
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,895,000
4 BR 4 BA Colonial in serene Mt Carmel. Beautiful hm renovated w/updatd bathrms, kit & landscaping.
Denis Morrissey 650.325.6161
150 WARWICK ST
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,739,000
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

LOS ALTOS

NEW CUSTOM HOME \$2,198,000
4 BR 3 BA To be completed 3/2011 by TLC Builders of Los Altos. One level, Spanish-Mediterranean
Owen Halliday 650.325.6161
160 LOCKHART LN
SAT/SUN 1 - 4 \$1,998,000
5 BR 3.5 BA Mediterranean home on a choice cul-de-sac close to the Village.
Gil Oraha 650.941.7040
76 HIGGINS AVE
SAT/SUN 1 - 4 \$1,995,000
4 BR 3.5 BA Close to schools! Updated, open & welcoming living areas, expansive family room.
Amelia Munro 650.948.0456
1449 BROOKMILL RD
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,279,000
4 BR 2 BA This spacious 4 BR, 2 BA home is located in a highly, desirable Los Altos neighborhood.
Cindy Mattison & Karen Scheel 650.941.7040
59 BAY TREE LN
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,250,000
2 BR 2 BA Gated community offers a rare chance to purchase THE twnhm w/the largest yrd of all units!
Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen 650.941.7040
26 PASA ROBLES AVE
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,174,000
2 BR 2 BA Well-maintained Spanish Mediterranean home with open, sunny floorplan. Lots of windows.
Jim Galli & Merrian Nevin 650.941.7040

MENLO PARK

215 HANNA WAY
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,695,000
4 BR 3.5 BA Tree-lined street, 1/3+ acre lot, formal dining, great room, 2 master suites, hrwd flrs.
R. Brendan Leary 650.325.6161
521 POPE ST
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,249,500
3 BR 2 BA Gorgeous remodeled home with sustainable "green materials" in the heart of the Willows.
Kathleen Jarvis Pasin 650.325.6161
OLD WORLD CHARM \$1,095,000
2 BR 2 BA Stylish remodeled home w/ character & instant appeal. Designer finishes throughout.
Judy Decker 650.325.6161
1204 SHARON PARK DR #77
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$999,000
2 BR 2 BA Serene golf course views. Spacious, single-level corner unit w/den, remod kit & mastr ba.
DeAnna Hansen 650.325.6161

SAN JOSE

1015 NEVADA PL
SAT/SUN 1 - 4 \$799,999
3 BR 2.5 BA Bright Willow Glen home on private cul-de-sac. Eat-in kit. Enclosed hot tub on patio. MBR w/deck. A/C.
Elna Tymes 650.328.5211
322 N 19TH ST
SUN 12 - 3 \$449,000
2 BR 2 BA Victorian-style Hm harkens to a gracious bygone era & now has modern amenities.
Melanie Johnson 650.948.0456

SUNNYVALE

1167 LA ROCHELLE TERRACE D
SAT 1:30 - 4:30 \$629,000
3 BR 2.5 BA W/approx. 1923 Sq Ft. New interior Paint & carpeting. Lrg U-Shaped Kit. Beautifully maintained
Enis Hall 650.941.7040
839 SAN MATEO CT
SAT 1 - 4 \$575,000
4 BR 3 BA Quarter-Entrance from inside or Exterior-Must-some updating-3 BD-IBA + 1 Bd-2-BA + Living rm
Letty Guerra 650.941.7040

WOODSIDE

EXCLUSIVE ESTATE PROPERTY \$2,500,000
Surrounded by estates and open space. Ponds, Meadows, Woods RSVP for Tours
Gordon Ferguson 650.328.5211