

Mountain View VOICE



**Art & Wine
Program
in this
issue**

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MICHELLE LE

The silver box on the side of **Jane Horton's home** on North Whisman Road monitors carcinogenic vapor levels.

EPA plan protects neighborhoods from fumes

POLLUTERS EXPECTED TO VENT CANCER-CAUSING FUMES FROM WHISMAN NEIGHBORHOOD BUILDINGS

By Daniel DeBolt

Mountain View resident Jane Horton said her fight to have her home tested for toxic groundwater vapors would have been much easier if a recent update to an important Environmental Protection Agency plan had been

in place.

For years, Horton was told that the city's toxic TCE groundwater plume stopped in the middle of Whisman Road, 20 feet from her house.

After much public controversy, the computer chip makers who leaked the industrial solvent into the area's groundwater

table eventually tested her home in 2003. Unacceptable levels of TCE vapors had made their way through the soil and into her home, and the polluters paid for a system to ventilate her cellar.

"TCE is carcinogenic to humans by all routes of exposure," and

► See **TCE**, page 11

New company downsizes Mayfield

By Daniel DeBolt

In an ironic twist prompted by the recession, the controversial high-density Mayfield housing development has been significantly scaled back by a new developer.

While building big on Silicon Valley's expensive land was the way to make money during boom years, Planning Director Randy Tsuda said the Mountain View side of the project now has only 253 units under plans submitted this week by Summit Land Partners. That's down from 436 homes approved by the City Council in 2008.

Town homes and condo buildings will be limited to three stories instead of five. Parking garages have vanished from the design for the 27-acre site.

Summit principal Tim Unger said the changes reflect a trend in real estate development, where large podium-style condo buildings atop parking garages are seen as too much of an investment.

"No builders want to build a podium project, it is too capital intensive, too expensive," Unger said. "One of the things builders are trying to do now is manage our resources more effectively."

With a larger building, "you can't phase it. It is a big, massive investment," he said.

Detailed drawings are expected in October, but Tsuda said the development application shows the

project's three-, four- and five-story podium condo buildings replaced with a combination of town homes and stacked flat-style condos three stories in height. The townhouses and single family homes in the previously approved design are expected to remain, including 45 on a portion of the site in Palo Alto.

The new plan was welcomed by the Monta Loma Neighborhood Association, which has struggled with the project for half a decade.

"What we are seeing from the new plan so far seems to be a better fit to the neighborhood than previous plans," said MLNA president Wouter Suverkropp. "One would think that having 150 fewer housing units would reduce the traffic considerably. We would be very happy about that."

Suverkropp said neighbors were also pleased to see that major concessions they had fought for remained in the project, namely two medium-sized parks, numerous tree plantings and a pedestrian tunnel under Central Expressway to San Antonio train station. Unger confirmed that the tunnel remains in the plan and that the parks would remain at their approved size.

Unger said the unit count remains "influx" but confirmed that the use of three-story townhouses and condos would reduce unit count to 250 to 260 units.

Summit Land Partners and builder William Lyon Homes entered into an agreement with landowner Hewlett Packard last year. Citing expensive city requirements, a high land price and a souring housing market, developer Toll Brothers decided not to buy the property shortly after completing the design and getting council approval for the 436-unit project.

Vacant buildings that were once home to the Mayfield Mall, the area's first indoor shopping mall, will be demolished as part of the project. ▀

► See **PERFORMANCE**, page PB

Federal funding at risk as schools miss test targets

By Nick Veronin

A handful of Mountain View elementary schools were forced to do some last-minute shuffling shortly before classes began this fall, as parents sought to transfer students out of two schools that failed to meet state-defined performance targets last year.

The schools' failure to hit those targets, along with the consequences of those failures, have concerned parents and caused school officials to debate whether receiving federal aid — which is tied to meeting the performance goals — is worth it.

For two consecutive years, Monta Loma and Theuerkauf elementary schools have failed

to hit Annual Yearly Progress, or AYP, goals. The goals are set by the California Department of Education, and are used by federal education officials as a yardstick when evaluating public schools receiving Title I funding under the No Child Left Behind Act.

As such, the two schools went into "Program Improvement" during the 2009-10 year school

year. Such schools are required to allow transfer requests from parents who want their children to switch to another school in the district.

Craig Goldman, superintendent of the district, is concerned that parents are getting the wrong idea about Monta Loma and

INSIDE

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surgeon; John Parker, MD, orthopedic
surgeon; and Jeffrey Kliman, MD,
orthopedic 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 Angela Chen.

What would you change about the education system?



"I don't think American history is taught enough. There's not enough focus on what's unique about America and the Founding Fathers."

Paul Halpern, Sunnyvale



"There should be more tutorial sessions and extra time for students to talk to teachers. Also, maybe classes should be longer because with the 50-minute sessions we have (at Los Altos High School), it's sometimes not enough to get all the information."

Jasmine Sadrolashrafi, Los Altos



"I think school today is much harder than it used to be, it's more difficult and school should be more personal, with people encouraged to talk to teachers."

Jayme Stotts, Mountain View



"There's not enough choice of classes. In the Mountain View district, there's really only the basics and I'd like a broader choice of subjects."

Michael Capati, Mountain View

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Photo was taken of the Graham Middle School Destinations Imagination team, The Drama Llamas, at DI Global Finals. The locations is at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Left to right: Tatum Millet, Micaela Sinclair, Eva Kaban, Carly Miller, Hanna Harrison, Amanda Cobb, Elyse Fitzsimons.

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

■ POLICE LOG

ARSON

1100 block Terra Bella Ave., 8/30

AUTO BURGLARY

900 block W. El Camino Real, 8/24
 2200 block Latham St., 8/24
 1000 block Crestview Drive, 8/25
 1100 block N. Rengstorff Ave., 8/25
 2400 block Grant Road, 8/26
 2100 block W. El Camino Real, 8/26
 2400 block Grant Road, 8/26
 2500 block W. El Camino Real, 8/26
 800 block Maude Ave., 8/26
 700 block Continental Circle, 8/26
 300 block Escuela Ave., 8/26
 1600 block Amphitheatre Parkway, 8/26
 500 block W. Middlefield Road, 8/27
 1900 block Rock St., 8/27
 1600 block Villa St., 8/29
 13100 block Dierick Drive, 8/30
 600 block Rainbow Drive, 8/30
 800 block San Ardo Way, 8/30

BATTERY

100 block N. Rengstorff Ave., 8/24
 1600 block Ampitheatre Parkway, 8/24
 100 block Irene Court, 8/25
 Theuerkauf School, 8/27

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

2000 block Stierlin Court, 8/25
 2400 block Garcia Ave., 8/26
 CVS, 8/30
 1 block Devonshire Ave., 8/30
 Best Buy, 8/30

DISORDERLY CONDUCT:

ALCOHOL
 Central Ave., and Moffett Blvd., 8/28
 Shoreline Ampitheatre, 8/28
 E. Evelyn Ave. and Highway, 8/28
 1 block Ampitheatre Parkway, 8/28
 100 block Del Medio Ave., 8/29
 Monte Carlo Club, 8/29
 600 block S. Rengstorff Ave., 8/29
 Central Ave. and Stevens Creek Trail, 8/30
 200 block Castro St., 8/30

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE

1800 block California St., 8/26
 W. Middlefield Road and Moffett Blvd., 8/27
 Highway 101 and Moffett Blvd., 8/28
 Plymouth St. and N. Rengstorff St., 8/29
 S. Shoreline Blvd. and Villa St., 8/29
 T. 500 block W. Evelyn Ave., 8/30

DRUG POSSESSION/USE

500 block Sylvan Ave., 8/24
 Highway 101 and N. Shoreline Blvd., 8/24

GRAND THEFT

200 block Montebello Ave., 8/24
 2200 block California St., 8/24
 200 block Montebello Ave., 8/26
 700 block Continental Circle, 8/27
 200 block Escuela Ave., 8/30
 100 block Montebello Ave., 8/30

PETTY THEFT

1900 block Plymouth St., 8/24
 400 block San Antonio Road, 8/25
 1900 block Mount Vernon Court, 8/26
 1000 block Rich Ave., 8/26
 2600 block California St., 8/27
 24 Hour Fitness, 8/28
 1400 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 8/29

TRESPASSING

500 block N. Shoreline Blvd, 8/26

VANDALISM

Central Expressway & N. Rengstorff Ave., 8/24
 100 block E. El Camino Real, 8/24
 1300 block Bryant Ave., 8/25
 2200 block California St., 8/26
 600 block Castro St., 8/26
 600 block Rainbow Drive, 8/26
 N Rengstorff Ave. and Rialto Court, 8/27
 100 block Moffett Blvd., 8/27
 100 block E. El Camino Real, 8/30

■ FIRE BRIEF

FIRE AT VIEW SIDE

About 22 students of View Side Academy, located at 1012 Linda Vista Ave., were evacuated from the county continuation school's play area Monday, after a fire broke out in a nearby dumpster, police said.

"We'll probably never know," said Liz Wylie, spokeswoman for the Mountain View Police Department, about the cause of the fire which was reported at 11:25 a.m. on Aug. 30. Police are

not classifying the fire as arson. Wylie said it was likely ignited due to negligent behavior, such as someone throwing a lit cigarette into the dumpster.

"Dumpsters don't just catch on fire," Wylie said.

Firefighters extinguished the flames, which singed the leaves and branches of nearby trees. No students interviewed claimed to know anything about the cause of the blaze.

—Nick Veronin

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MICHELLE LE

Craig Goldman takes the reins of the Mountain View Whisman School district as its new superintendent.

New superintendent peddles optimism for MV Whisman's future

GOLDMAN, A FORMER LAWYER, TAKES TOP JOB IN K-8 DISTRICT

Craig Goldman knows how to ride a bike. Just ask any of the Mountain View Whisman school district administrators, faculty or staff who attended last month's all-district meeting at Graham Middle School.

They will tell you that Goldman — a reserved man, who often pauses mid-sentence while searching for the appropriate word or phrase — pedaled into the Graham Middle School auditorium on a child-sized bicycle, a helmet covering his dark hair, and parked his ride on the stage.

The newly appointed superintendent of Mountain View's elementary and middle school district proceeded to draw parallels between the duties of everyone in the hall and those of a parent running alongside a child who is learning to ride without

training wheels.

"We need to make sure they have their balance before we let go of the seat," Goldman said, as he stood next to the bike, which he keeps in his office at the district headquarters behind Theuerkauf and Stevenson schools.

Goldman said he feels that Mountain View Whisman schools have made many improvements in recent years, but that not enough students — particularly English learners and those on the lower end of the socioeconomic spectrum — are gaining full balance on that proverbial bike before they matriculate.

"That's a major concern," Goldman said.

Learning to ride

It was in Northbrook, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, where Goldman learned to ride his

first bicycle. The family moved to Northbrook when Goldman was six. He remembers the cornfields and cattle pastures that have been largely replaced by "typical suburban sprawl."

In fact, images of Goldman's hometown are likely to resonate as hyper-typical suburbia to a generation of Americans who grew up watching the films of John Hughes. Scenes from *Ferris Bueller's Day off* and *Uncle Buck* were filmed in Northbrook.

Goldman's mother became a teacher out of necessity. The local school district officials said they would not let Goldman, his older brother and younger sister attend unless his mother signed up to teach. She did, and continued teaching

► See **GOLDMAN**, page 10

Teens question the city's general plan update

By Daniel DeBolt

Some weighty topics — climate change, green building technology and gentrification — are on the minds of members of the city's Youth Advisory Committee, a group of 16 teenagers who raised concerns about the future of Mountain View on Monday.

City planners are seeking feedback from various groups as the city's general plan update is drafted, summarizing in slide show presentations an emerging blueprint for future development. The update includes zoning for higher density buildings in North Bayshore, on El Camino Real and the San Antonio shopping center, among other places.

But questions from the youth indicated that they had more on their minds than the typical topic of building density.

"How are you going to promote green living among residents?" was a question from one youth. City staff appeared to struggle to answer the question, but mentioned the city's efforts to educate residents on recycling and water conservation.

YAC member Cassandra Magana said much of her family had been asked to move with little notice from an apartment complex along Whisman Road that was slated for redevelopment. "I don't think things like that should happen," she said.

City Planner Melinda Dennis said she knew which project Magana was referring to and acknowledged that the project at 291 Evandale Ave. sparked a debate and spurred a policy to give renters three months notice in such situations.

Another teen added that redeveloping older apartment complexes means less affordable housing in the city. But Dennis pointed out that many are "soft story" apartment buildings that could potentially fall in an earthquake. The building at 291 Evandale Ave., however, is not among them, as it is being renovated.

Rising sea levels are a concern for one youth, who said her eighth-grade teacher pointed out that it would not be good for the city's Shoreline landfill to be under water.

Other teens asked questions about what sort of businesses the city is trying to attract and how businesses are being encouraged to

go green. Planner Noah Downing said commercial developers are allowed to build at higher, more profitable densities when they build green. Dennis added that many of the younger tech CEOs locating in Mountain View don't have to be prodded to build green facilities, many won't even consider locating in older buildings for environmental reasons.

At the end of the meeting the committee set a time to talk about the Rengstorff Park Master Plan, which includes the Rock Church property on Escuela Avenue, a potential site for a long-sought after teen center. ▀

Rail CEO: Peninsula design not 'predetermined'

By Gemnady Sheyner

The California High-Speed Rail Authority has sent out a letter to Peninsula communities seeking to quash fears that the plans for the proposed high-speed rail line have already been determined.

Roelof van Ark, chief executive officer of the rail authority, wrote the letter to correct what he called "a misunderstanding" about the agency's Aug. 6 application for federal funds.

That funding application lays out a "phasing" plan in which most of the construction is focused on the north and south sections of the Peninsula segment, leaving a section from Redwood City to Palo Alto with the existing two-track, at-grade system. The plan uses an unpopular aerial viaduct structure to get four tracks through Mountain View and Sunnyvale.

The plan is apparently a hypothetical scenario being used to obtain the federal funding.

Palo Alto officials last week said they were worried about the prospect of more trains passing through the city, potentially creating traffic jams around

► See **HSR**, page 7

New fire engine a 'rolling toolbox'

FIRE DEPARTMENT UPDATES FLEET WITH MORE EFFICIENT ENGINES

By Nick Veronin

A new rescue vehicle, equipped with the "Jaws of Life" and special lighting equipment, will improve the efficiency of the Mountain View Fire Department's fleet, officials said.

The truck, which resembles a typical fire engine, has been dubbed Rescue 1, according to Jaime Garret, a spokeswoman with the fire department.

"A lot of times it's referred to as the 'rolling toolbox,'" Garret said, as the vehicle contains many large mechanical tools such as the "Jaws of Life" for cutting through metal and masonry, and a 4,500-watt telescoping lighting tower that helps emergency response teams illuminate the scene of nighttime incidents.

The new Rescue 1 comes as part of a vehicle overhaul, which Garret said will make the department's fleet the "most unified it's ever been."

It replaces a smaller Rescue 1, which has responded to more than 50,000 calls since it was put into service in 1984.

"It's our busiest unit in the city," said Zack Bond, a fire department

captain. Rescue 1 responds to car accidents, serious medical calls and fires.

Bond said that the new truck is built on the same chassis and uses the same cabin as all the other engines in the fleet. However, instead of a large water tank, the rear portion of the vehicle makes space for carrying all of the department's various rescue tools. The uniformity across most department vehicles means firefighters will only have to be trained on how to drive one type of large vehicle. Before, firefighters had to be trained separately to drive engines, the rescue vehicle and the hazardous materials truck.

"It drives the same, operates the same, all the buttons and controls are in the exact same spots," Bond said.

He added that fire engines will have different features, which require separate training, but that, in general, once a firefighter is trained to drive an engine, that same firefighter will be able to drive Rescue 1.

It also makes things easier for the department's repair shop, he said, as mechanics don't have to worry about stocking different types of

tires, oil filters and other replacement parts.

The larger vehicle not only makes for uniform operations, Bond said. It also provides more room for storing equipment. In the department's old rescue vehicle, tools were often stacked, one on top of the other, which meant that firefighters had to move one tool to get to another — wasting valuable time.

"Being able to access equipment expediently, that goes a long way with our response time," Bond said.

The new vehicle joins seven new engines, which were added to the fleet late last year. A new hazardous materials vehicle, which is also built on the same chassis with the same cabin, will be delivered to the department sometime in September. The engines are built by Pierce Manufacturing in Appleton, Wash.

Garret said replacing all of the fleet at once enabled the fire department to secure the best deal on the engines. "It's kind of like shopping at Costco," she said. "You get a better rate if you buy more at the same time."

All of the new vehicles meet updated safety and environmental guidelines, Garret said. The trucks have rear view cameras to assist with backing up, which can be precarious with such a large vehicle; the vehicles have anti-lock brakes, anti-roll sensors and airbags; L.E.D. lights and lower-emission motors have been installed in an effort to go green.

"It's helping to maximize efficiency all around," Bond said. ▣



CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

The new **Rescue 1** fire engine, left, packs lots of emergency equipment.

PERFORMANCE

► Continued from page 1

Theuerkauf.

"The No Child Left Behind rules basically identify the entire school as a program improvement school," Goldman said. "There's a false impression that's created that the school is not meeting its overall improvement goals."

This year, Mary Lairon, assistant superintendent of Mountain View Whisman School District, said the district received 70 requests for student transfers, but only 62 kids ended up in a different school.

The district had a little more than a week to move 62 students out of Monta Loma and Theuerkauf and into one of four other schools throughout the district.

Lairon defended the schools, noting that Monta Loma only missed its special education AYP goals.

"By definition, special education kids are lower performing."

Theuerkauf, Lairon said, fell short because its Hispanic and English language learners sub-

groups — which are often one and the same — did not score proficiently in the English-Language Arts AYP category.

"It's very challenging to make it with all your subgroups," Lairon said.

In order to meet AYP goals, all of a given school's subgroups must score proficiently in both AYP categories — English-Language Arts and mathematics.

"It really is a headache, but schools are desperate for money," Lairon said of the requirements to be eligible for Title I funds.

Goldman said that this year, he and the school board would consider whether to continue to receive Title I funding.

He is particularly concerned that the "false impression" created by the Program Improvement designation may be working to segregate schools.

Lairon said that the parents who ask to have their children transferred are predominantly white and Asian. Hispanic families and low-income families tend not to ask for transfers out of Program Improvement schools, she said. ▣

NEWS BRIEFS

DESIGN WORKSHOP SET FOR MCKELVEY PARK REVAMP

The Santa Clara Valley Water District is hosting a workshop at the Mountain View library on Sept. 9 to develop plans for rebuilding McKelvey Park as a flood basin.

So far, conceptual plans include all new baseball fields and related amenities, as well as a playground. Nearly the entire park will be rebuilt 15 feet lower so that waters overflowing the banks of Permanente Creek in the event of a major flood can fill the park and be pumped out later.

McKelvey is one of four flood basins along Permanente Creek in a flood protection project recently approved by the Water District. Another design workshop for the other basin in Mountain View, the Cuesta Annex, is scheduled for Sept. 16.

After another round of design

workshops in the fall, the City Council will review the designs for final approval.

The McKelvey workshop will be held Thursday, Sept. 9 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Mountain View Library community room at 585 Franklin St.

—Daniel DeBolt

PAKISTAN FLOOD RELIEF BENEFIT RAISES \$350,000

A recent fundraiser to benefit victims of the flooding in Pakistan drew more than 400 people to the Computer History Museum in Mountain View. The Aug. 29 event, organized by disaster-coordination group South Asian Relief, featured guest speaker Imran Khan, a well-known Pakistani cricket player who is now a politician.

The Pakistani flood, which began in July after heavy monsoons, has now affected more

people than both the 2006 South Asian tsunami and the earthquake in Haiti this January. It is widely considered to be the worst natural disaster Pakistan has ever faced.

According to Ar Rafiq of South Asia Relief, the group had hoped to have 200 people attend and to raise \$75,000.

"(It) has raised well over \$350,000 and counting," he said. "The event was organized in less than 10 days by the Silicon Valley Pakistani diaspora on a shoestring budget of \$3,500."

Attendees donated directly to the charity of their choice from a list of organizations including UNICEF, American Red Cross, Islamic Relief and HumanityFirst, among others. The fundraiser was supported by 13 organizations in the Bay Area, including the Pakistani American Cultural Center and Shalimar Restaurant.

—Angela Chen

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Google a big player in affordable housing

NONE OF \$100 MILLION IN PROJECTS ARE IN MOUNTAIN VIEW

By Daniel DeBolt

Google has invested over \$100 million in eight affordable housing projects this year — all outside of Mountain View — including \$19 million for a 124-unit senior housing complex in Sunnyvale where a groundbreaking took place this week.

Google has chosen to invest through a bank-administered tax credit program in which banks select affordable housing projects to fund. So far, none of the projects have been in Google's hometown of Mountain View, despite persistent calls from local housing advocates for more affordable housing.

"It's not like we're running around cherry-picking communities at our liking here," a Google spokesperson said.

U.S. Bank announced this week that it is investing \$86 million from Google in 480 affordable housing units in Milwaukee, Wis., and Apple Valley, Minn., among four other Midwestern communities.

Google is also investing \$6 million in a project in Inglewood, Calif., where 104 units of existing senior housing will be rehabilitated and senior social activities added. Google partnered with Union Bank for both the Sunnyvale and Inglewood projects.

In Sunnyvale, the \$37.6 million

Mid Peninsula Housing project at 660 South Fair Oaks Avenue will be home to low- and very low-income seniors. Rents will range from \$498 to \$1,193 for one- and two-bedroom units. A groundbreaking was scheduled for Aug. 31.

"Google recognizes the challenges associated with developing affordable housing in California and is proud to help meet this need by providing financing for some of the region's developers," said Brent Callinicos, vice president and treasurer of Google, in a press release on the Sunnyvale project.

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



COURTESY RENDERING

Google helped finance this affordable senior housing project being built in Sunnyvale.

Google's growth spurt good for MV

By Nick Veronin

Mountain View's largest employer is growing at a fast clip even with some economists warning of the possibility of a double-recession and the Bureau of Labor Statistics reporting nationwide unemployment at 9.7 percent.

This year alone, Google has been snapping up companies at the rate of more than one per month — many of them Silicon Valley startups. From March 31 through June 30 this year, the company added 1,184 employees to its ranks worldwide.

Jane Penner, a Google representative, declined to comment on Google's acquisition strategy or how many employees the company has hired since the end of its second financial quarter, which ended June 30, but according to technology experts, Google's recent spree of acquisitions and hiring is aimed at growing the company beyond what its cash cow — search-based advertising — and into the realm of mobile technology and social

networking.

Whatever Google's overarching strategy, the company's continued growth is a good thing for Mountain View's coffers, a city official said.

"When companies do well — both large and small — it bodes well for the city," said Tiffany Cheu, business development specialist for Mountain View.

Aside from the taxes the company pays directly to Mountain View, Cheu noted that Google employees patronize local businesses and often live and own property in Mountain View.

Additionally, the company provides the city with free wireless Internet service and Google co-founder Sergey Brin and his wife recently donated \$35,000 to the Deer Hollow farm in Mountain View.

"They can afford it," said Tom Krazit, a senior writer for CNET, who has been covering Google for more than a year. He said he was not surprised by the recent acquisition spree and noted that Google's strategy ensures its cubicles will

continue to be occupied with entrepreneurial, tech-minded innovators, as the company often pulls in the employees of the companies it purchases.

Fred Vogelstein, a contributing editor for Wired Magazine who has been following the company for about 8 years, was also unsurprised.

"Google has always acquired a lot of companies, and, in fact, you could argue that very little of what people think of as Google today they built in house," Vogelstein said.

Some of Google's most successful products were created outside the company and then bought. Such products include Picasa, Blogger, Maps, YouTube and, recently, AdMob.

Neither Krazit nor Vogelstein were shocked to see Google scooping up companies in the field of social networking.

"The thing that's interesting about social networking is how much time people spend on it,"

► See **GOOGLE**, page 8

HSR

► Continued from page 5

the Caltrain corridor and slowing down emergency-response vehicles.

Van Ark wrote in his letter that some on the Peninsula are concerned that the language in the federal application "has predetermined the outcome of our ongoing environmental review process."

"I want to state strongly that this is not the case," Van Ark wrote. "It is our combined state and federal environmental review process that will be used to determine the

ultimate alignment selected for the high-speed train's path along the Peninsula."

That process will see its next milestone in December, when the rail authority is scheduled to release its Environmental Impact Report for the San Francisco-to-San Jose segment of the line. One of the most critical chapters in the document is the Supplemental Alternatives Analysis Report, which identifies the potential design alternatives for the voter-approved rail line.

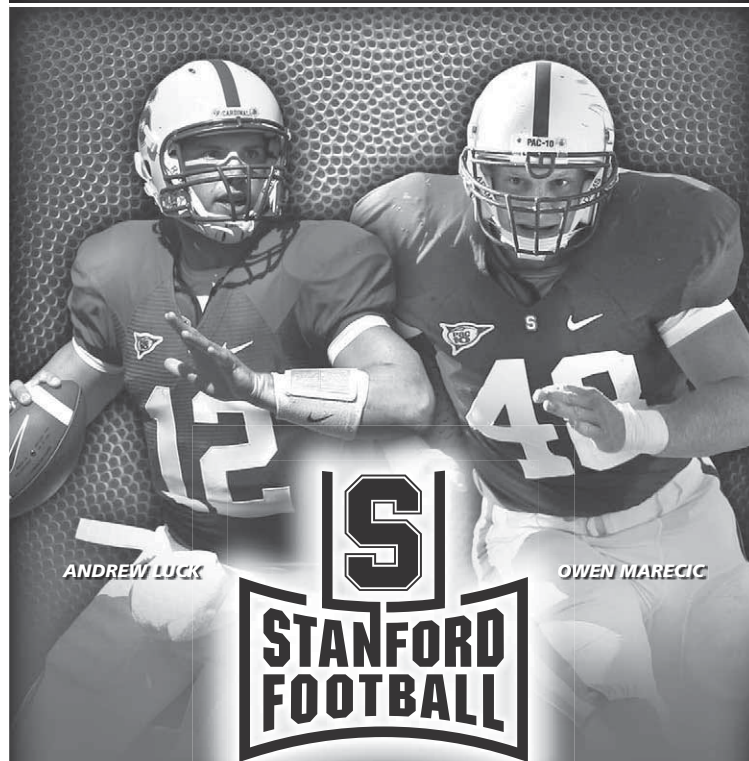
The report, which the rail authority unveiled on Aug. 5, identifies three, four-track design alternatives for the Peninsula segment that will be further analyzed:

aerial, at-grade and below grade in an open trench. The Palo Alto City Council High-Speed Rail Committee briefly discussed these options last week, with several city officials saying they support the trench alternative.

Van Ark wrote in the letter that these options have only undergone a preliminary level of engineering (3 to 5 percent). The December report will "further engineer those options to 15 percent, which will allow for a more thorough evaluation of their impacts and benefits."

"Again, a trench option through many Peninsula cities remains an option to be further studied," he wrote. ▀

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Caltrain may continue weekend, Gilroy service

Caltrain is likely to keep two of its services instead of cutting them to help close a \$2.3 million budget gap, a Caltrain spokesman said Friday.

Services to Gilroy and weekend services are likely to remain until the 2011 fiscal year, Caltrain executive director Michael Scanlon said.

“Based on estimates of the potential cost savings and input from our customers, we

would like to preserve these two important services,” he said.

Cutting service to Gilroy would save Caltrain \$385,000 annually, spokeswoman Christine Dunn said. Cutting weekend service would save \$209,000 annually, she added.

Caltrain officials are still considering other service cuts, including a reduction of week-day early morning, midday and

late evening services.

Other proposals include a redefinition of youth to ages 17 years and younger. Currently, high school students who are 18 years old still qualify for youth-related discounts.

A public hearing was to be held Sept. 2 at the Caltrain headquarters in San Carlos, after the *Voice* deadline.

—Bay City News Service

GOOGLE

► Continued from page 5

Krazit said. “The more time you spend on the site the more ads they can show you.”

And that translates into big bucks for companies like Facebook, who can guarantee advertisers that their ads will be seen.

Google is “going to have to figure out a way to tap into this growing advertiser interest in social media,” Krazit said.

Outside of the realm of social networking, Vogelstein said, Google is “trying to figure out how to compete with the iPhone.”

He said that over the course of the next five years a lot of computing time is going to move from desktops and laptops to tablet computers — such as the iPad — and other mobile devices, like smart phones.

“Controlling the operating system and the ecosystem on those mobile devices is a vast new field for both Apple and Google to exploit,” Vogelstein said.

According to Vogelstein, the “\$64,000 question” with Google is “are they going to be able to figure out something else?”

The answer to that question could lie in its Android mobile operating system.

To make money off of its smart phone operating system, Google will not only try to have to get Android on to as many devices as possible, it will also sell mobile ads. Its acquisition of the mobile advertising company AdMob in May was aimed at doing just that.

In certain instances, however, Google may be less concerned with acquiring a given company’s product and more interested in tapping its brain power.

“You take all these smart people and you throw them in a room with unlimited cash and computing power and see what they come up with,” Krazit said. “It doesn’t always work. But it seems that that’s the way they like to do things.”

Buying a rising company quickly also deprives competitors of the chance to do the same. ▣

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Tuesday, Sept. 14, 7 – 8:30 p.m.

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Wednesday, Sept. 22,
7 – 9 p.m.



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Healthy Eating Type 2 Diabetes
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month, 5:30 – 8:30 p.m.

Gestational Diabetes
Wednesdays, 2 – 4 p.m.

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

Adult Weight Management Group
Thursdays, 5:30 – 7 p.m.

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Thursday, Sept. 9, 4 – 6 p.m.

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Wednesday, Oct. 6, 7 – 8:30 p.m.
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Wednesdays, 2 – 4:30 p.m.

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

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

Pregnancy, Breastfeeding and Child Care Classes

Infant Emergencies and CPR
Wednesday, Sept. 1, 15 or Oct. 6,
6 – 8:30 p.m.

Baby Care
Tuesday or Thursday, Sept. 1, 7, 16 or
Oct. 5, 10:30 a.m. – noon.

Breastfeeding Your Newborn
Monday or Tuesday, Sept. 7, 13, Oct. 4
or 5, 6:30 – 9 p.m.

Childbirth Preparation
Two session, Sept. 16 three session
Fridays/ Saturdays,
Sept. 10 & 11,
Oct. 1 & 2,
6 – 9 p.m.



Feeding Your Preschooler
Tuesday, Sept. 7, 7 – 9 p.m.

OB Orientation
Wednesday or Thursday, Sept. 9, 15 or 23,
6:30 – 8 p.m.

Preparing for Baby
Tuesday, Sept. 14, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.

What to Expect with Your Newborn
Tuesday, Sept. 21, 7 – 8 p.m.

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GOLDMAN

▶ Continued from page 5

in the district for more than 40 years. Goldman suspects that her example factored into his decision to pursue a career in education.

As an adolescent, Goldman excelled at gymnastics. He competed in still rings in the state championship as a junior and senior at Glenbrook North High School and won a partial scholarship to Stanford for his abilities, he said.

At Stanford he earned an undergraduate degree in human biology and took many education and psychology electives. His interest in education and child development led him to intern for the Palo Alto Unified School District, he said.

Upon graduating in 1981, the market was not great for trying to become a teacher, Goldman said. The introduction of Proposition 13 had caused a sharp dip

in property tax revenues for schools. That, coupled with a decline in new students, caused many schools in the state to close. Goldman went directly to law school at UCLA, but with one self-imposed caveat.

“Along the way I told myself that if I wasn’t fully satisfied by a career in law after five years, I would go back to school and get my teaching credential,” he said.

Five years came and went, and although he said he was doing well practicing law — and “much to the dismay of my parents” — Goldman decided to

May, he was named to succeed former district superintendent, Maurice Ghysels.

Goldman, who turns 50 this year, said he is looking forward to his new role in the district, where he sees “so many opportunities to make a difference and help students and families achieve a better life for themselves.”

The road ahead

That road over which Goldman must now guide his school district is not in great condition. It has been worn down by the recession and the state

budget deficit. About half of the students in the Mountain View Whisman School District are socio-economically disadvantaged, English language learners, or both.

“One of the great challenges is ensuring success for all students,” Goldman said.

He plans to do this with a strong focus on school accountability to state standards. The district, he said, must reflect upon its students’ success in relation to those standards and tailor the educational experience to meet the needs of the students who aren’t meeting those standards.

“We have amazing teachers,” Goldman said. “And they are successful with certain subgroups. But the strategies we are using are not successful with other subgroups.”

To get to those subgroups, Goldman wants to see a major push in English instruction and a district-wide implementation of what he called “PDSA” — plan, do, study, act — a protocol to make plans, implement them, study the outcome and then make appropriate revisions.

When the *Voice* asked district teachers for comments on Goldman, he was praised as an “educator at heart” in a written letter signed by Huff teachers Susan Chesley, Angela Boynton, Tera Martincic, Colleen McCullough and Heather Larkin.

The teachers said that “during these tough economic times, he is calm and focused on our vision — education.”

One thing is clear from talking to Goldman — he loves what he does. When Goldman left law for education, people told him that his move seemed rather altruistic.

“My response was it was one of the more selfish things I’d ever done,” he said. “That’s because it was what I always wanted to do. I just find it satisfying.”



MICHELLE LE

New superintendent Craig Goldman takes a quick ride on his bike in the Mountain View Whisman School District office.

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get his teaching credential and master’s degree in education. He began teaching fifth grade in Burlingame in 1990.

Passion for education

Goldman said that making the transition from law to education made perfect sense to him, as both vocations involved helping others.

“As I was trying to make decisions for the long term, as far as my career, it was important to me to have a role as a public servant,” he said.

In 1997, he went back to school to get his administration credential, and it was not long before he had the opportunity to use it. Goldman served as an interim principal in 1998 at a Burlingame school and that same year was offered the principal position when Huff Elementary School reopened.

Goldman said he initially pursued administration to make more money for his family — his triplet daughters, who are freshmen at San Mateo High School, were born in 1995.

He assumed that he would be removed from the everyday interactions with his fifth graders, which was a disappointing prospect. However, as he settled into his new role, he realized that he wasn’t losing a classroom; he was gaining an entire elementary school.

“To bring them in as kindergartners and work with them and nurture them over a six-year period was an extremely rewarding experience,” he said of working at Huff.

Goldman was the principal of Huff for nine years before he took over as chief financial officer for the district in 2007. In

TCE

► Continued from page 1

human health effects include kidney and liver cancer, lymphoma and various other reproductive, developmental and neurological effects, according to the EPA in a report issued in December.

In an Aug. 16 update to what is called a Record of Decision, the EPA has finally formalized the procedures done for Horton and others in order to protect residents and workers in northeastern Mountain View. The document pertains to a superfund site roughly bordered by Middlefield, Ellis and Whisman roads called the MEW.

The updated document means that, building by building, a plan must now be in place to remediate unacceptable levels of toxic fumes in dozens of commercial buildings. Costs are expected to be paid for by the polluters, or what the EPA calls "responsible parties."

Horton said she believed the EPA document is a model, and EPA project manager Alana Lee acknowledged that it was receiving a lot of attention from other EPA regions and EPA headquarters.

While EPA region 9 has been implementing many of the things called for the document for years, this document "protects you from the whim of politics," Horton said.

With the EPA being a creature of presidential politics, acceptable vapor levels and cleanup goals have sometimes changed in the face of political pressures.

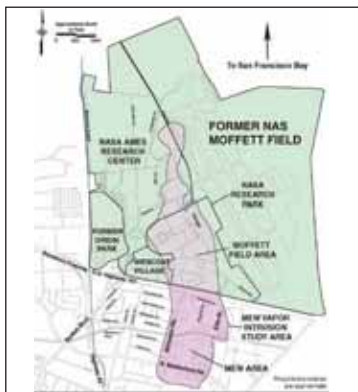
"I think we are all at the whim of whatever president we have," Horton said. "You have so many instances where some politician or official says 'We've determine your home no longer qualifies or we've determined you are no longer unsafe at X parts per billion,'" Horton said. "But we've got it in this document."

Lee acknowledged that the document does make it more difficult to change the EPA's positions on the MEW plume, as a public process would be required.

Untested air

Despite knowing of the problem for over a decade, 117 commercial buildings in the area and dozens of homes remain untested for toxic vapors.

The document was originally drafted in 1989, but only with last month's update does it deal with the most problematic vapor intrusion aspect of the TCE groundwater pollution. It is the result of the solvent TCE being released from leaky tanks into the groundwater by early computer chip makers located in the area. The companies responsible include Intel, Raytheon and Fairchild Semiconductor.



MEW vapor intrusion study area.

Lee said of the commercial buildings have yet to have their indoor air sampled, 36 of are located in the largely inhabited industrial park south of Highway 101. The others are located at Moffett Field, where many sit vacant awaiting redevelopment.

Unlike commercial buildings, the testing of homes above the plume is voluntary. That includes apartment buildings, such as the 64 units at 291 Evandale Ave., which went untested until recently — the results have yet to be released.

The EPA has sampled the indoor air of only 35 of 100 homes in the study area along the western edge of Whisman Road. Of those tested, only Horton's home was found with unacceptable levels of TCE vapors in the indoor air, likely because her home, built

in the late 1800s, has an earthen cellar.

Lee said the EPA has notified homeowners in the past that they can have their indoor air tested, but many have chosen not to. Some feared it could affect their property values, Horton said.

Clearing the fumes

All that now stands between Horton and toxic fumes is a "remediation" system that ventilates and monitors the toxic fumes in her cellar that initially cost \$4,500. Horton has lived in the house since 1975. While she did not want to get specific, she believes that it has had consequences for the health of some of her family.

About 75 percent of the toxics in the MEW plume had been cleaned up by the time Horton learned her home was affected. The last bit is likely to prove hardest to clean up. Systems that pump the water to the surface and filter out the TCE may soon be replaced by bacterial microbes that are injected into the groundwater to dissolve the harmful chemicals. The U.S. Navy is currently testing three different types at Moffett Field.

Lee said another update to the document will soon identify preferred cleanup alternatives for the future.

While homeowners were asked to comment on a draft of the document last year, only a half dozen did, including Horton. One expressed concern that homeowners were not notified of the problem.

The largest response to the draft came from a group of property owners in the MEW who made numerous formal, anonymous comments. Among their comments they called the EPA document "unnecessarily stigmatizing" for properties in the area. They also said that it should be made clearer that the cost of remediation is the responsibility of polluters.


Among the innovations in the document, Horton pointed to a partnership between the EPA and the city to require new buildings be built on top of a "passive sub slab" system which vents the vapors to the building's roof. The average "present worth" of such a system is \$207,500 for a 20,000 square foot building and \$36,500 for a home.

As for Horton, she was recently able to have the responsible parties pay for the electricity used by her remediation system. Soon, she hopes to be reimbursed for its past electricity use.

The Record of Decision can be found at www.epa.gov/region9/MEW. ■

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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Starting the school year off right

Showing that they have learned a lesson, the Mountain View Whisman school board has adopted a new policy on nepotism to prohibit employees from being supervised by a relative or someone with whom they share an intimate relationship.

The action fills a large gap in the district's personnel policy, which became painfully obvious in July 2009 when Superintendent Maurice Ghysels informed the district's trustees that he and Principal Carmen Mizell were in an intimate relationship. Ghysels gave no thought to ending the relationship or resigning. Instead, apparently on his own, he decided to transfer oversight of Mizell to the assistant superintendent and go on with his job.

Under the district's personnel rules at the time, the board was powerless to dismiss Ghysels or take any other action. There simply was no policy on the books that barred supervising employees from having a romantic relationship. The district had rules related to sexual harassment and conflict of interest, but not nepotism. Instead, the district relied on the California School Boards Association for updates on policy, but received no guidance at the time, according to Stephanie Totter, the district's assistant superintendent for administrative services.

Craig Goldman, who became superintendent in July, when Ghysels left the district, said the new policy is not meant to discourage district employees from recommending relatives or dating. Nor, at this point, does it cover the superintendent, who will sign a separate agreement with the trustees.

"The policy does not prohibit district employees marrying, being related, or having romantic relationships," Goldman said. But it does set standards for supervisors and subordinates to insure that conflicts of interest don't exist, he said.

That is the key provision. In most cases, employees who are not in a direct reporting relationship can be related or in a relationship with no harm or conflict to the district. Only if one supervises the other does it become a problem.

As it turned out, it took nearly a year for Ghysels to find another job, which meant that he continued to draw his full salary long after the trustees had announced that Goldman would take over. It was an awkward situation that might not have happened if the policy, including coverage for the superintendent, had been on the books in the first place.

The action fills a large gap in the district's personnel policy.

■ GUEST OPINION VOICE FROM THE COMMUNITY

Not so fast on SETI success

By Michael Hulfactor

I would like to comment on last week's article on SETI titled: "Pretty good chances of finding alien life in the next 25 years," which reported on a recent speech by Seth Shostak.

Several years ago as a graduate student, I spent enjoyable evenings discussing the assumptions surrounding the search for extraterrestrial intelligence with Charles Seeger, a noted pioneering radio astronomer at SETI who is now deceased. We argued over the infinitesimal probability of a contemporaneous technical civilization existing within a few hundred or thousand light years of our planet (more accurately, contemporaneous at the time an identifying signal is received).

We discussed SETI's notion that such a civilization would build a massive signal beacon to advertise itself; a goofy idea

that SETI has largely abandoned. And, if an alien civilization existed and was able to sort out Earth-based signals from electromagnetic noise (a really tough task, it turns out), what would motivate it to contact humans? Some have suggested, as Shostak seems to think, "curiosity."

For example, in a *Mercury News* article last December, Shostak wrote that inhabitants of other worlds "... might notice our TV and radar signals and possibly attempt to get in touch." Yeah, right, especially after they glimpse the evening news. Others, like Stephen Hawking, have suggested, "lunch" or other less-than-benign motivations.

Shostak says that finding ET is only a matter of time and effort, and uses the Drake Equation to partly support the claim. The equation is a hypothetical, not

► See **GUEST OPINION**, page 13

■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

IF PRESCHOOL CLOSES, LOCAL RESIDENTS LOSE TOO

Los Altos Parent Preschool is still looking for a new location. If one is not found soon, the program will be disrupted or closed for the 2011 school year.

Currently located on the Los Altos High School campus, the school has been told it will have to be out by June of next year. That would be a shame for the many Mountain View families, including mine, who have had the benefit of the preschool's

high quality, play-based education. The wider school district will also lose a resource.

The parent participants enter the local elementary schools with hundreds of hours of experience. Parents are ready to work with small children, help them resolve conflicts, teach them, and help run a school bureaucracy. Many of our parents go on to take key leadership roles in their classrooms and schools. And the preschool keeps churning these parents out as it has for

► See **LETTERS**, page 13



GUEST OPINION

► Continued from page 12

factual, way of estimating the number of alien civilizations in our galaxy. Yet Shostak gives an optimistic range of 10,000 to 1 million such civilizations.

I invite readers to conduct a Web search of "Drake Equation issues." They will find a great deal of informed opinion around the problems of measuring most of the equation's variables, criticism about how measurement errors in such equations can yield biased and completely nonsensical estimates, along with suggested modifications and alternatives. Readers will also find much more pessimistic estimates of the incidence of alien civilizations in the galaxy than those cited by Shostak.

Which brings me to Shostak's chief assertion, "Young people... I think there's a really good chance you're going to see this (finding ET) happen."

It is unclear whether a "really good chance" is a probability of 0.5 percent or 25 percent, though it seems implied that it is over 50 percent. However vague, his estimate is merely an extension of the Drake Equation with a time component (25 years) coupled with search techniques

and search intensity components of unknown effectiveness.

SETI's search for alien technical civilizations using radio telescopes is important for reasons of discovery and surveillance, and, certainly, there will be improvements in detection, search strategies, and analysis over the next several years. The odds of near-term success seem very long, though.

The slow slog of searching for any kind of alien life, like "extra-terrestrial pond scum" as Shostak called it in his *Mercury News* article, has much better odds of succeeding. Why? Simple life forms have probably been around more or less continuously for millions to billions of years in lots of places. Technical civilizations have possibly been around for only hundreds or thousands of years in a few places (no one knows for sure, of course), and presumably have come and gone.

Searching for alien microbes, though, just does not seem to have the same impact on the imagination as searching for ET. I suggest, though, that we not get our expectations up about having an ET experience anytime soon, and some SETI scientists should tone down speculative assertions based on dubious premises that raise such expectations.

Michael Hulfactor lives on Hollingsworth Drive

LETTERS

► Continued from page 12

the past 56 years.

The parent community would lose as well as the school is closed. The parent preschool has low tuition, high quality and no eligibility requirement. So anyone who is willing to put in sweat equity can secure an excellent early childhood education for his or her child.

Due to this we have teachers' kids, cooks' kids, and millionaires' kids all together and their families are learning to work together as well. This community-building benefits a city that has a huge income spread among its residents as Mountain View does. Mountain View residents should support this excellent resource by helping to find a new site at nonprofit rent. If you have leads for a new space for the preschool please contact Dara Tynefield at dtynefield@gmail.com

**Gina Thelen
Mountain View**

SERVICE CUTS NOT THE WAY TO GO FOR CALTRAIN

Many bicycle schemes are popping up around the globe, and San Francisco is one of the leaders. I was thrilled to hear the

San Francisco Superior Court lifted the four-year-old injunction allowing more advances in bike lanes and similar improvements to happen.

I was shocked to hear Caltrain plans service cuts. When commuting to San Mateo daily with my bicycle I rarely get bumped, but on many days I see paying customers being turned away, fares lost and people forced back into their cars. If morning/evening service is cut this will surely make for more crowded bike-cars and therefore more and more bumps. Also, it would

be a sad day but without weekend service. I myself may need to go back to the car.

Maybe I'm missing something, but it seems that if paying customers are being turned away and money is being lost, then the first step should be to increase capacity for those paying customers that are being hindered, especially as the Bay Area streets become more and more bicycle friendly and the bicycle demographic is destined to increase.

**Christopher Hosking
San Francisco**

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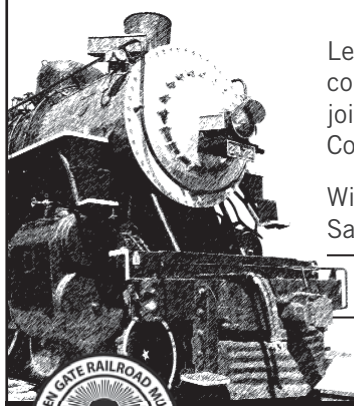


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A lyrical 'Light'

By Jeanie K. Smith

“The Light in the Piazza,” with its lush, lyrical score by Adam Guettel and smart, witty book by Craig Lucas, is set to charm audiences in an attractive production by TheatreWorks. Winner of six Tonys in 2005, “Piazza” deserves attention, not only for its gorgeous contemporary sound, but also for its heartfelt message of love and redemption.

Based on the 1960 novella by Elizabeth Spencer, the musical focuses on Margaret (Rebecca Eichenberger), a middle-aged woman from North Carolina, and her 26-year-old daughter, Clara (Whitney Bashor). The pair are traveling in Italy in 1953, retracing the path that Margaret took on her honeymoon with her husband, Roy (Richard Frederick).

In a piazza in Florence, a chance encounter with a young Italian man, Fabrizio (Constantine Germanacos), alters destiny. Romance blossoms between Clara and him, in spite of Margaret’s objections.

Apart from the usual reservations a mother might have about her daughter being wooed by a stranger in a strange land, Margaret has a secret about Clara that she believes should keep any real relationship from happening. An accident has rendered Clara forever childlike, leaving her with the mental capacity of a 12-year-old in a young woman’s body. Should Margaret tell Fabrizio and his well-meaning parents, the Nacarellis (Martin Vidnovic and Caroline Altman)? Should she just take Clara and run in the opposite direction, in spite of her daughter’s growing affection for the young man?

The dilemma and Clara’s burgeoning relationship heighten Margaret’s awareness of her own failing marriage, and the journey she takes to regain her faith in the promise of love. The story gives us love in different stages and ages — young, old, new, waning, stagnant, hopeful — reflecting its many faces, joys and disappointments.

Fabrizio and Clara, Signor and Signora Nacarelli, Fabrizio’s brother Giuseppe (Nicolas Aliaga) and his wife, Franca (Ariela Morgenstern), and even Margaret and Roy, all have stories to share about the thorny complexity of relationships. Ultimately, Margaret’s story takes her to a place of redemption, a vision of possibility that has been renewed by love.

The story rests heavily on the fact that Clara is compromised, presumably incapable of a mature



TRACY MARTIN

Above: Romance blooms between Fabrizio (Constantine Germanacos) and Clara (Whitney Bashor) in TheatreWorks’ “The Light in the Piazza.”

At left: Margaret Johnson (Rebecca Eichenberger) and Clara (Whitney Bashor) share a mother-daughter moment.

relationship; on that lies much of Margaret’s agonizing, and it accounts for her initial determination to keep Clara from Fabrizio. However, in this production Clara is an ordinary girl: a little petulant, perhaps, but otherwise quite normal. The lack of any sign of oddness from her makes Margaret seem a little nutty — why is she worrying at all?

Director Robert Kelley’s unconventional choice to interpret Clara as a more normal girl negates much of the story sense, turning it into a rather mundane romance. It lowers the dramatic stakes, and makes those unfamiliar with the story wonder what all the fuss is about. It also refocuses the plot more on Clara and Fabrizio and less on Margaret, something brought home still farther by the restaging of the end of the show.

That being said, there is still much to appreciate in this production. Germanacos’ gorgeous vocals as Fabrizio, for one. This is clearly a young man to watch. The bravado aria of Act One was matched by the simple beauty of the love song in Act Two, and his scenes with Clara had the requisite sweetness and innocence of young love.

The whole Nacarelli family was enjoyable. Vidnovic (Signor) had a suave demeanor and impeccable grooming, while Altman (Signora) was gracious and a bit resigned, with a short solo perfectly rendered. Morgenstern as Franca delivered a superb solo, although the bit of staging with Clara that played for laughs in the middle of the song was distracting. Aliaga, as Giuseppe, was the epitome of the

charming rogue.

Bashor has played Clara before at other venues nationally, and has all the right stuff for the role: stunning voice, blonde good looks, an easy physicality and naturalness on stage. We should be hearing more of her in the future.

Eichenberger has a mammoth job as Margaret, and is mostly up to the challenge, although her vocals wavered a little — perhaps just the strain of intense rehearsals leading up to opening night. Her manner aptly suited the character, but she didn’t effectively dominate the landscape of the play, which again may have been a directorial choice.

The set and light designs, by J.B. Wilson and Pamela Z. Gray, work beautifully together, with soaring heights and warm Tuscan tones. Costumes by Fumiko Bielefeldt carry out the palette further, using 1950s tailoring to good effect. Music Director William Liberatore gets a wonderful, big sound from his small ensemble orchestra. Altogether a lovely evening’s entertainment. ■

■ INFORMATION

What: “The Light in the Piazza,” with book by Craig Lucas and music by Adam Guettel, presented by TheatreWorks

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

When: Through Sept. 19, with shows at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, and 7 p.m. Sundays

Cost: Tickets are \$27-\$67.

Info: Go to theatreworks.org or call 650-463-1960.



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■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

At one with the vegetables

SHUMEI'S PRODUCE GOES BEYOND ORGANIC WITH 'NATURAL AGRICULTURE' PHILOSOPHY

By Emily Hamilton

Each Sunday morning, the parking lot of the Mountain View train station is full, not with travelers but with locavores and produce-seekers. The weekly farmers market is a mecca of organic fruits and veggies, as well as some baked goods. But new to its collection of healthy treats this summer, under a standard white tent with an unassuming sign, is Shumei, a Santa Cruz farm that cultivates its crop in a unique way.

The farm's practice, called "natural agriculture," goes beyond organic. No pesticides. No herbicides. No fertilizers. They let nature do its thing.

"We are trying to make harmony with nature by observing nature," says Masahide Koyama, the farm's development coordinator.

Natural agriculture originated in Japan, guided by the philosophy of Mokichi Okada, who believed in cultivating spirit, beauty and nature, Koyama says.

"He found that the most important thing is to be natural, so he identified the importance of natural agriculture," Koyama says.

The farming philosophy centers around the human relationship with the earth, a relationship that requires a deep respect for nature.

"Nature can teach us everything," says Rosann Kugler, the

farm's development coordinator assistant. "We're in harmony with the Earth. When you're not manipulating nature, you're connecting with it."

Kugler says spirituality is inherent in Shumei's relationship with nature, which she describes as a "oneness with the vegetables." This requires letting go of all the ways in which we try to control nature, she says.

"If you're trying to control it, you're not being spiritual with it," Kugler says. "You can't practice natural agriculture without practicing spirituality."

Shumei Santa Cruz is just one of the locations of the international organization. The 22-acre farm sits in the hills of Bonny Doon, where the soil nurtures the strawberries, zucchini, green beans, tomatoes, cucumber, eggplant, peppers, and shiso, a Japanese herb. And that's just in the summer. During other seasons, the farm grows Daikon radish, lettuce, arugula, carrots, Swiss chard, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, onions and garlic.

Both Koyama and Kugler have noticed the difference in taste that natural agriculture makes.

"The first thing everybody says is, 'Wow, this tastes great,'" Kugler says.

The strawberries are a par-

► See **SHUMEI**, page 16



MICHELLE LEI

Shoppers at the Mountain View Farmers Market check out the offerings by Shumei, a farm that uses hyper-natural methods to grow produce.

Dining Town

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COURTESY SHUMEI

Above: Strawberries grow at Shumei's farm in Bonny Doon, near Santa Cruz. **Below:** Tomatoes await purchase at the farmers market.

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SHUMEI

► Continued from page 15

particular favorite among Shumei's customers.

"When I compare our strawberries to ones I buy from the supermarket, they are totally different. Our strawberries taste better," Koyama says.

Since they often sell out so quickly, Shumei regulars will often make a special request.

"Sometimes customers call and ask us to keep strawberries for them," Koyama says.

Besides the Mountain View market, Shumei participates in farmers markets in Saratoga and Felton. Koyama recognizes the importance of selling the farm's produce there.

"Agriculture is one of the biggest factors in environmental degradation," he says. "If we try to sell to grocery stores we just support the current economic system. Farmers markets (are) one of the ways we

can change it."

But even though farmers markets, with their organic, locally grown offerings, are a step in the right direction, Kugler says it's not enough.

"Organic is good but it's not as good as natural agriculture," Kugler says. She explains that even organic fertilizers are bad for the soil and get into the water system. With natural agriculture, the absence of all herbicide and fertilizer — even composting — forces the plants to have deeper roots to seek out the proper nutrients.

"The plants are stronger," Kugler says. "We don't even have any pests that attack the plants."

While being beyond eco-friendly, the nutrient-rich veggies are also great for your health, she says. Even Kugler's dentist noticed she had no tartar on her teeth after she had been eating Shumei's produce.

"It's more alkaline, which means a macrobiotic diet," Kugler says. "It changes the condition of your health and your teeth."

Shumei only grows what is in season, but Kugler says that's all anyone needs. Tomatoes, for



MICHELLE LE

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A tangle of **green beans** at Shumei's stand at the Mountain View Farmers Market.

MICHELLE LE

example, are a summer fruit, with juices designed to hydrate on hot days.

"You don't need a tomato in the winter," she says. "That's how you go with the flow of nature."

Besides bringing natural agriculture to farmers markets, Shumei caters to the community in a variety of ways. It has a community-supported agriculture program with about 30 members. Participants in the program pay for a weekly box of produce. Shumei also provides veggies to two elementary schools as part of the Farm to School program to encourage healthy diets for kids. It sells ingredients to two local organic restaurants. It hosts "WWOOFers" or volunteer farmers from the World Wide

Opportunities on Organic Farms program. They offer farm tours and host kids to show them where their food comes from.

"We hope that globally we will be growing food by natural agriculture in the near future," Kugler says. "We're just trying to show a more natural way that's better for your health and the health of the planet."

Shumei also wants to reshape people's relationship with food by making people more spiritually connected with it. They also hope to establish a new certification for natural agriculture to establish it as different from organic farming. But they mostly want to spread the word, through events like the annual open farm event, happening this Sunday, Sept. 5. They'll

open the farm to the public for musical performances, a natural agriculture lunch, and information about the farm. Local vendors will also be at the event selling organic clothing, homemade soaps, handmade glass, and talking about alternative energy, Koyama says.

Whether farmers market customers are motivated by the healthy benefits, great taste or the natural approach of Shumei's produce, Koyama says their intention with their harvests is what makes the biggest difference.

"We give our love to the produce, so if people eat our produce they will receive our love," he says. "Love is one of the best medicines in the world." ❖

■ INFORMATION

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SILICON VALLEY

MOVIE TIMES

The American (R) Century 16: 11 a.m.; noon, 1:40, 2:40, 4:20, 5:20, 7:10, 8:05 & 9:50 p.m.; Fri.-Wed. also at 10:40 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:20 a.m.; 12:35, 1:55, 3:10, 4:30, 5:45, 7:15, 8:25 & 9:50 p.m.

Animal Kingdom (R) ★★★1/2 Century 16: 1:30 & 7:05 p.m.

Avatar: Special Edition 3D (PG-13) Century 16: 11 a.m.; 2:35, 6:20 & 9:55 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:35 a.m.; 3:05, 6:45 & 10:15 p.m.

Bells Are Ringing (1960) Stanford Theatre: Fri. at 7:30 p.m.

Cairo Time Guild Theatre: 2:30, 4:45, 7 & 9:15 p.m.

The Dark Mirror (1946) Stanford Theatre: Sat.-Tue. at 5:55 & 9:20 p.m.

Despicable Me (PG) ★★★1/2 Century 20: In 3D at 11:20 a.m.; 1:40, 4:10 & 6:40 p.m.

Eat Pray Love (PG-13) ★★★1/2 Century 16: 12:30, 3:45, 7:15 & 10:20 p.m. **Century 20:** 10:20 p.m.; Fri.-Wed. also at 12:50, 4 & 7:10 p.m.

The Expendables (R) Century 16: 11:40 a.m.; 2:10, 4:45, 7:35 & 10:10 p.m. **Century 20:** 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8:05 & 10:35 p.m.

Get Low (PG-13) ★★★ Aquarius Theatre: 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Going the Distance (R) Century 16: 11:15 a.m.; 1:55, 4:40, 7:40 & 10:15 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:40 a.m.; 2:20, 4:55, 7:30 & 10:05 p.m.

Grease Sing-Along (PG-13) Century 16: Fri.-Mon. at 11:20 a.m.; 4:35 & 10 p.m.

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

The Kids Are All Right (R) ★★★ Century 16: 12:50, 3:50, 7 & 9:35 p.m.

The Last Exorcism (PG-13) Century 16: 12:10, 2:30, 5, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:55 a.m.; 1:10, 2:30, 3:40, 4:45, 6, 7:05, 8:15, 9:20 & 10:40 p.m.

Machete (R) Century 16: Fri.-Mon. at 11:10 a.m.; 1:50, 4:30, 7:25 & 10:10 p.m.; Tue.-Thu. at 11:10 a.m.; 1:50, 4:30, 7:20 & 10:10 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:15 a.m.; 12:20, 1:45, 2:50, 4:15, 5:20, 6:50, 8, 9:25 & 10:35 p.m.

Mao's Last Dancer (PG) ★★ Aquarius Theatre: 3, 5:45 & 8:30 p.m.

Mesrine: Killer Instinct (R) CinéArts at Palo Alto Square: 1:45, 4:35 & 7:20 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. also at 10 p.m.

Mesrine: Public Enemy No. 1 (R) CinéArts at Palo Alto Square: 1:25, 4:20 & 7:15 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. also at 10:10 p.m.

Nanny McPhee Returns (PG) ★★1/2 Century 16: Fri.-Mon. at 2 & 7:20 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:10 a.m.; 1:50, 4:25, 7:05 & 9:40 p.m.

The Other Guys (PG-13) ★★★ Century 16: 11:35 a.m.; 2:15, 4:50, 7:55 & 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 12:05, 2:40, 5:15, 7:55 & 10:25 p.m.

Piranha (R) Century 16: 11:10 a.m.; 3:30 & 8 p.m. **Century 20:** In 3D at 9:10 p.m.

Resident Evil: Afterlife (R) Century 16: In 3D Thu. at 12:01 a.m. **Century 20:** Thu. at 12:03 a.m.; In 3D Thu. at 12:01 a.m.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Guild Theatre: Sat. at midnight.

Salt (PG-13) ★★★1/2 Century 20: 12:25, 3:20, 5:50, 8:15 & 10:40 p.m.

Scott Pilgrim vs. The World (PG-13) ★★★1/2 Century 16: 11:25 a.m.; 2:05, 4:55, 7:45 & 10:25 p.m. **Century 20:** Noon, 2:35, 5:10, 7:50 & 10:30 p.m.

Shall We Dance (1937) Stanford Theatre: Wed. & Thu. at 7:30 p.m.

The Sky's the Limit (1943) Stanford Theatre: Wed. & Thu. at 5:50 & 9:30 p.m.

The Solid Gold Cadillac (1956) Stanford Theatre: Fri. at 5:40 & 9:50 p.m.

The Switch (PG-13) ★★★ Century 16: 11:05 a.m.; 4:15 & 9:50 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:50 a.m.; 2:20, 4:50, 7:25 & 9:55 p.m.

Takers (PG-13) Century 16: 11:45 a.m.; 2:20, 5:05, 7:50 & 10:35 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:30 a.m.; 12:45, 2:15, 3:30, 5, 6:10, 7:35, 8:45 & 10:10 p.m.

Toy Story 3 (G) ★★★ Century 20: In 3D at 11:15 a.m.; 1:45, 4:20 & 6:55 p.m.

Vampires Suck (PG-13) Century 16: 1:25, 5:45 & 10:35 p.m. **Century 20:** 9:30 p.m.

The Woman in the Window (1944) Stanford Theatre: Sat.-Tue. at 7:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. also at 4:05 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

ANIMAL KINGDOM

★★★1/2

(Century 16) "Animal Kingdom" is chilling from its opening moments, in which 17-year-old Josh demonstrates that he'd rather watch "Deal or No Deal" than his dying mother being treated by paramedics for a heroin overdose.

As embodied by impressively internal newcomer James Frechette, J is a worrying poster boy for modern teen disaffection. Disconnection is his natural state, so when he's taken in by his "Grandma Smurf" (a finely tuned Jacki Weaver) and finds himself in the midst of a small-time crime family, the lad seems a bit unnerved but accepts no moral responsibility. Barely held together by their creepily affectionate mother are relatively reluctant Darren (Luke Ford) and his older brothers who seem to be three kinds of crazy. They are: wild man Craig (Sullivan Stapleton), hair-trigger Barry (Joel Edgerton of "The Square") and psychopathic Pope (Ben Mendelsohn), the latter only just emerging from a prison term. Like Ma Barker crossed with Lady Macbeth, Grandma Smurf uses any means necessary to protect her cubs. *Rated R for violence, drug content and pervasive language. One hour, 52 minutes.* — P.C.

EAT PRAY LOVE ★★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) Julia Roberts plays Liz Gilbert, a writer who tells her astonished husband (Billy Crudup) she doesn't want to live in unhappiness anymore. In a twink, she's taken up with a younger lover (James Franco), but their affair also slumps into unhappiness. Realizing her problem is internal, Liz thinks of Ketut (Hadi Subiyanto), a medicine man she met in Bali on a journalism assignment. And so she hatches a plan to go to Italy and "Eat," visit an ashram in India and "Pray," and return to Indonesia where, if Ketut's palm reading was right, she just may find "Love." *Rated PG-13 for brief strong language, some sexual references and male rear nudity. Two hours, 20 minutes.* — P.C.

GET LOW ★★★

(Guild) "Get Low" — set in 1930s Tennessee — fits snugly into the traditions of Southern literature, particularly the tensions between the community and the individual, and man and God. The plot finds Duvall's Felix Bush leaving his cabin to put his affairs and funeral plans in order. His refusal to ask forgiveness makes him a poor candidate for a church burial, but he's willing to entertain the offer of services from funeral director Buddy (Lucas Black). When Lucas' boss Frank (Bill Murray) feels the tug of a big fish, he involves himself in Felix's crackpot plan of a funeral at which he will be the guest of honor. All other guests will be required to share a story about Felix, in exchange for a chance to inherit his 300 acres. *Rated PG-13 for some thematic material and brief violent content. One hour, 40 minutes.* — P.C.

INCEPTION ★★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) Leonardo DiCaprio headlines as Dom Cobb, an enigmatic fellow whose expertise

MOVIE CRITICS

P.C. Peter Canavese, T.H.-Tyler Hanley

is accessing someone's subconscious through his or her dreams and stealing information. Cobb is also a troubled man, hunted by shady government agents and haunted by memories of his wife (Marion Cotillard). When a businessman (Ken Watanabe) offers Cobb a chance to clear his record, he embraces the opportunity. But the task is far from simple. Cobb and his 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." While the group dives deeper, threats emerge, forcing each member to face the possibility of a mental limbo they may never wake from. *Rated PG-13 for violence and action. 2 hours, 22 minutes.* — T.H.

MAO'S LAST DANCER ★★

(Aquarius) The film begins with an 11-year-old Li (Wen Bin Huang) being plucked from rural Shandong Province by a couple of Madame Mao's cultural aides to attend the Beijing Dance Academy. The child becomes a teenager (Chengwu Guo) in tune with a quietly rebellious teacher who prioritizes the aesthetic of dance over its potential to be a propaganda tool. When his teacher fails to hold the tide of Communist influence, Li's mentorship gap is filled by Ben Stevenson (Bruce Greenwood), the artistic director of the Houston Ballet. Stevenson singles out Li (Chi Cao) as a diamond in the rough. Thanks to a cultural exchange program, Li wins the chance to spend a few months in America under Stevenson's tutelage. *Rated PG for a brief violent image, sensuality, language and smoking. One hour, 57 minutes.* — P.C.

NANNY MCPHEE RETURNS ★★

(Century 16, Century 20) As in the first film, the bulbous-nosed, bucktoothed, Nanny McPhee (Emma Thompson) spirits into the life of a needy family. Again, she imparts five lessons to unruly English moppets, her superficially unattractive features fading away to reveal

Thompson's natural beauty. But this time McPhee visits the Green family on their Deer Valley Farm: mother Isabel (Maggie Gyllenhaal) and kids Megsie (Lil Woods), Norman (Asa Butterfield) and Vincent (Oscar Steer). A war means that Mr. Green is away and in danger; thus, tensions are running high. So high that the arrival of rich cousins Cyril (Eros Vlahos) and Celia (Rosie Taylor-Ritson) Gray, sent to the country to dodge a London blitz, triggers a civil war between the Green and the Gray. Thompson is after a lesson in harmony for adults and kids. *Rated PG for rude humor, language and thematic elements. One hour, 49 minutes.* — P.C.

SCOTT PILGRIM VS. THE WORLD ★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) Rock-music, video-game and comic-book sensibilities collide for a refreshing blend of action and comedy. The quirky story centers on likable loser Scott Pilgrim (Michael Cera), the bass player for garage band Sex Bob-omb. Scott's strange love life — the 22-year-old is dating a schoolgirl five years his junior, and his ex-girlfriend is a tempestuous singer — gets an adrenaline boost when he meets the enigmatic Ramona Flowers (Mary Elizabeth Winstead). Scott and Ramona enjoy a chemistry that leaves Scott on cloud nine, until Ramona drops some unsettling news. If the two are to be together, Scott must defeat Ramona's "seven evil exes." *Rated PG-13 for stylized violence, sexual content, language and drug references. 1 hour, 53 minutes.* — T.H.

THE SWITCH ★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Neurotic New Yorker Wally Mars (Jason Bateman) enjoys a friendship with best pal Kassie Larson (Jennifer Aniston). Although Wally has long harbored deeper feelings for Kassie, years of inaction have forced him into the friend zone. Kassie confides in Wally that she is anxious for offspring and plans to be artificially inseminated, despite Wally's effusive disapproval. Kassie's quirky friend Debbie (Juliette

Lewis) throws her a pregnancy party during which Wally meets handsome sperm donor Roland (Patrick Wilson) and drinks himself into an inebriated daze. When Wally stumbles into a bathroom where Roland's donation cup waits and accidentally spills it, he refills it with a donation of his own. Flash forward seven years. Kassie returns to New York with her 6-year-old son, Sebastian (Thomas Robinson), in tow. Kassie and Wally quickly re-spark their friendship and Wally begins to realize that Sebastian has some very recognizable qualities. *Rated PG-13 for mature thematic content, sexual material, drugs and language. 1 hour, 41 minutes.* — T.H.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
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Restoration Advisory Board Meeting



September 2010

The next regular meeting of the Restoration Advisory Board (RAB) for former Naval Air Station (NAS) Moffett Field will be held on:

Thursday, September 9, 2010, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at:

Mountain View Senior Center Social Hall
266 Escuela Avenue
Mountain View, CA 94040-1813

The RAB reviews and comments on plans and activities about the ongoing environmental studies and restoration activities underway at Moffett Field. Regular RAB meetings are open to the public and the Navy encourages your involvement. **To review documents** on Moffett Field environmental restoration projects, please visit the information repository located at the Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View, CA 94041, (650) 903-6337.

For more information, contact Ms. Kathy Stewart, Navy Base Realignment and Closure Environmental Coordinator at (619) 532-0796 or kathryn.stewart@navy.mil.

Visit the Navy's website:
<http://www.bracpmo.navy.mil/basepage.aspx?baseid=52&state=California&name=moffett>

GoingsOn

MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

■ HIGHLIGHT

39TH ANNUAL MOUNTAIN VIEW ART & WINE FESTIVAL

Over 200,000 art lovers gather for a celebration of 600 professional arts and craft makers. Sat, Sept. 11, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Free. Downtown Mountain View, Castro Street, Mountain View. www.miramarevents.com/mountainview

ART GALLERIES

Buildings on Paper "Buildings on Paper: Architectural Drawings." This exhibition features architectural drawings by Frank Lloyd Wright and others. Through Oct. 17, Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive, Stanford.

Mami Wata The exhibition highlights both traditional and contemporary images of Mami Wata and her consorts from across the African continent, as well as from the Caribbean, Brazil, and the United States. It offers a variety of media including magnificent masks, kinetic sculptures, and vibrant paintings. Through Jan. 2, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive, Stanford.

AUDITIONS

Ballet Audition for The Nutcracker Students over 13, adult students and professionals can audition for The Nutcracker. Registration begins at 1 p.m. and each dancer will be evaluated for all roles of the production scheduled for Dec. 3-5, 2010. Females should bring pointe shoes. Sat, Sept. 11, 2-4 p.m. Free. Western Ballet Company & School, 914 N. Rengstorff Ave., Unit A, Mountain View. Call 650-968-4455. www.westernballet.org/productions/open_audition.html

Bay Choral Guild Auditions for 2010-2011 Season The Bay Choral Guild will hold auditions on Tues, Sept. 7 and at its first rehearsal on Mon, Sept. 13. Email auditions@baychoralguild.org to schedule an audition. 7:30-9 p.m. First United Methodist Church of Palo Alto, Palo Alto.

BENEFITS

Peninsula Youth Theatre Benefit "Sure Thing" is a benefit fundraiser for the Peninsula Youth Theatre featuring decadent desserts, silent auction and performances by talented PYT performers. Sat, Sept. 11, 7-10 p.m. \$30 Community School of Music and Arts at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. Call 650-988-8798. www.pyt.net

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Arboretum All-Stars: Proven Winners for Your Garden Arboretum All-Stars is the name of a collection of 100+ water-wise plants that are proven winners. They have been grown across California by Master Gardeners. Join Master Gardeners in Palo Alto for a talk about these different plants and how to use them in your garden. Followed by Open Garden. Sept. 4, 10-11 a.m. free. Master Gardener Palo Alto Demonstration Garden, 851 Center Drive, Palo Alto. Call 408-282-3105. www.mastergardeners.org/scc.html

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, every Thursday from 2:43-4:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330. www.mountainview.gov

Creative Movement/Petite Ballet Join us at the Lively School's Creative Movement & Petite Ballet Classes. Individual attention, careful training. movement, music, make-believe. Taught by professional dancer with extensive teaching experience. Boys and girls, five to nine. Ongoing class. 4:30-5:15 p.m. \$60/4 class series Mountain View

Masonic Lodge, 890 Church St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-4110. www.livelyfoundation.org

Design for Super-heroes This class is about "why do things look the way they do". Beginning with some of the first industrial designs, from nearly 100 years ago, students discover the continuing influences of design in today's world. Class projects are design challenges for objects such as banks, lunchboxes, bridges. Sept. 12-19, 1-3 p.m. \$45 members/\$55 non members. Museum of American Heritage, 351 Homer Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-321-1004. www.moah.org

Free Lawn Removal & Replacement Class This seminar will teach how to replace lawns appropriately to reduce maintenance costs. Sat, Sept. 4, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-349-3000. www.bawasca.org

Introduction to Loving-Kindness Meditation This is a six-week course with guided meditations and structured reflections taught by Shaila Catherine and guest teachers. No registration required. Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m. Free. St. Timothy's/Edwards Hall, 2094 Grant Road, Palo Alto. Call 408-288-6322. www.imsb.org

Pacific Art League Fall classes Art classes for adults and kids start Sept. 13 at the Pacific Art League of Palo Alto. More than 70 classes and workshops in stone carving, cartooning, travel sketching, oil portraits, printmaking and much more. Cost varies. Pacific Art League of Palo Alto,

668 Ramona St., Palo Alto. Call 650-321-3891. www.pacificartleague.org

Using Native Plants in the Garden Topics covered will include an overview of Native American views and uses of plants and how they shaped the landscape of California. A list of natives that work well in the Bay Area will also be covered along with cultural information on how to use them. Sat., Sept. 11, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$31. Common Ground Garden Supply, 559 College Ave., Palo Alto. commongroundinpalto.org/upcomingclasses.htm

CLUBS/MEETINGS

Senior Center Book Club Meetings are held the second Tuesday of every month. September's book for review is Twilight by Stephenie Meyer. Tues, Sept. 14, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

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

Deborah Palm's Knitting Circle Deborah's Palm hosts an informal gathering of knitters every Wednesday. Debby Damm, facilitator will be on site the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Bring needles and yarn. 10 a.m. to noon. free. Deborah's Palm, 555 Lytton Ave., Palo Alto. www.deborahspalm.org

Wednesday Farmers Market Wednesday Palo Alto Farmshop at Lytton Plaza (University and Emerson) in downtown Palo Alto. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Lytton Plaza, University and Emerson, Palo Alto. Call 650-641-8947. www.paloalto-farmshop.org

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

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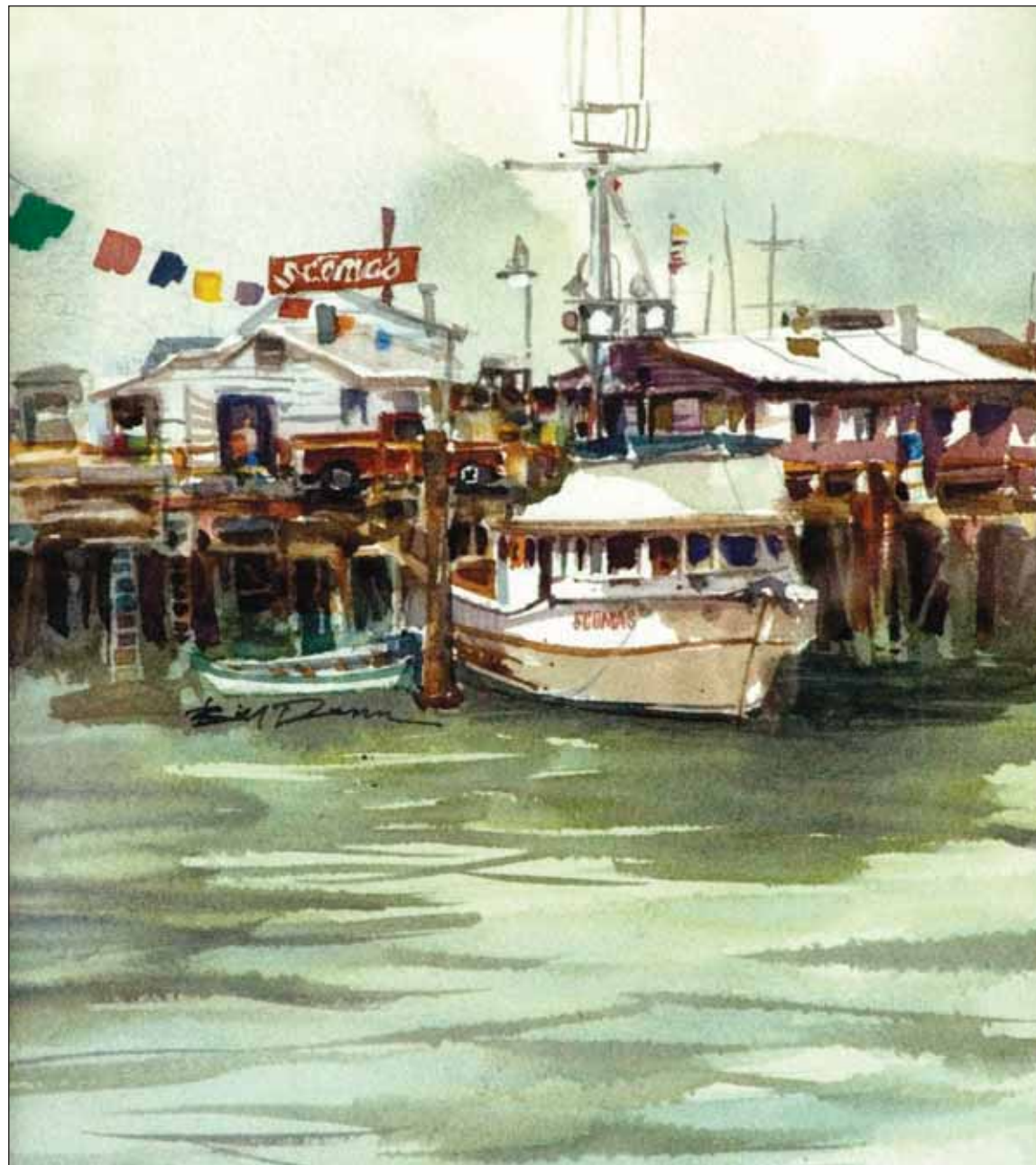
Kickstart Classes • Flute • Clarinet • Saxophone: *The perfect class for beginning players behind in their band program to, that are afraid of the commitment of private lessons. Class emphasizes instrument care, embouchure/sound issues and fingering problems. Class limit of 10. Class duration: 1.5 hours.*

Boot Camp Classes • Flute • Clarinet • Saxophone: *A great class for intermediate players to hone in on skills specific to each instrument. Class limit of 10. Class duration: 2.5 hours.*

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Watercolors The Community School of Music and Arts presents William Dunn's exhibit "Watercolors," in the Mohr Gallery from Aug. 13 to Sept. 20. Dunn, a local artist, was trained at San Jose State University, has taught at De Anza College, Foothill College and the Academy of Art University in San Francisco and has won several awards for his work. Aug. 13 to Sept. 20, Finn Center at 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. Free. Call 650-917-6800. www.arts4all.org

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

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

Picture This! A History of Photography Exhibit showcases examples of how photography has contributed to our comprehension of life and history as the technology of making and preserving images has been improved. An exhibit highlight is "Capturing Light and Time", a presentation of the photographic work of Wayland Lee. Through Oct. 3, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. free. museum of American Heritage, 351 Homer Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-321-1004. www.moah.org

Stanford Art Spaces Stanford University Photographic impressionism (images taken at the de Young Museum) by Ken Holden, mixed-media paintings by Gianna Marino, and paintings by Neal Boor and Pat Sherwood (husband and wife). Through Oct. 28, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Stanford Art Spaces, Paul G. Allen (C.I.S.) 420 Via Palou, Stanford. Call 650-725-3622. cis.stanford.edu/~marigros

HEALTH

Massages Avenidas offers 30-minute massages by certified massage therapists every Tuesday and Thursday. Massages also available every Wednesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wear comfortable clothes;

no disrobing. Ages 50+. \$26 members/\$31 non-members. Avenidas, 450 Bryant St., Palo Alto. Call 650-289-2453. avenidas.org

LIVE MUSIC

Curious Quail at Red Rock Coffee Electronic artist Curious Quail will play at Red Rock Coffee. Fri, Sept. 3, 8-10 p.m. Free. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. www.redrockcoffee.org

Hot Club de Watsonville at Red Rock Coffee Swing musicians Hot Club de Watsonville will perform at Red Rock Coffee. Sun, Sept. 12, 8-10 p.m. Free. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. www.redrockcoffee.org

Sunday Nights at Joya Live music performances on the patio at Joya, with styles including flamenco, reggae and jazz. Every Sunday evening, 6-9 p.m. Free. Joya Restaurant & Lounge, 339 University Ave., Palo Alto. www.joyarestaurant.com

The Jon Rubin Group at Red Rock Coffee Guitarist group fronted by Jon Rubin will play at Red Rock Coffee. Sat, Sept. 11, 8-10 p.m. Free. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. www.redrockcoffee.org

The Shants at Red Rock Coffee Indie band The Shants will perform at Red Rock Coffee. Fri, Sept. 10, 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Free. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. www.redrockcoffee.org

OUTDOORS

Gardening Group Each Friday at noon, Katie leads container planting, gardening and light maintenance projects at Deborah's Palm. noon-1 p.m. free. Deborah's Palm, 555 Lytton Ave., Palo Alto. www.deborahspalm.org

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

Insight Meditation South Bay Shaila Catherine and guest teachers lead a weekly Insight Meditation sitting followed by a talk on Buddhist teachings. Tuesdays, 7:30-9 p.m. Free.

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 2094 Grant Road, Mountain View. imsb.org

SENIORS

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.org

SPECIAL EVENTS

New Release Rombauer Vineyards Tasting \$5 of the tasting fee will be credited back towards a purchase of any Rombauer wines. Fri, Sept. 3, 4-7 p.m. \$21.97 Artisan Wine Depot, 400A Villa St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-3511. www.artisanwinedepot.com/ProductDetails.asp?ProductCode=EVENT-ROMBAUER2

TALKS/AUTHORS

San Francisco Bay: Where Environment, Art and Science Meet An evening examining the past, present and future of San Francisco Bay. A look at how art and science inform and inspire one another while addressing the impact of climate change, wetlands restoration and pollution with Will Travis(BCDC), Robert Dawson (photographer) and Linda Gass(artist). Sept. 16, 7-9 p.m. Free. Palo Alto Art Center Auditorium, 1313 Newell Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-948-1752. www.cubberleyartists.com

Sex, Sin, and Zen Brad Warner, Zen priest and author of "Zen Wrapped in Karma Dipped in Chocolate," will chart new territory for the ways in which spiritual practice and ancient philosophy can inform and integrate the sexual aspect of human life. Sept. 15, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. East West Book Store, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-988-9800. www.eastwest.com

Technology and Society Committee Luncheon Forum Ronit Bryant, Mayor of Mountain View and Chair of the High Speed Rail Ad Hoc Subcommittee, describes her experience

participating in the California HSR Authority's community engagement process over the past nine months. Tues, Sept. 14, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. \$12. Hangen Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-7215. www.tian.greens.org/TASC.shtml

TEEN ACTIVITIES

Teen Open Gym Teen Open Gyms are open every Saturday night for various sports. Middle School and High School students only; bring 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.

VOLUNTEERS

Deborah's Palm Volunteer Opportunities Deborah's Palm is a women's resource center located in downtown Palo Alto. It has many vol-

unteer opportunities available ranging from front desk greeters, fund raising, grant writing, special events and much more. Deborah's Palm, 555 Lytton Ave., Palo Alto. www.deborahspalm.org

Stanford Cats Need Foster Homes Stanford Cat Network needs foster homes for newcomer cats to campus. For more info and to volunteer, go to the SCN website and complete the Foster Home Profile: catnet.stanford.edu/support_foster.html. Adoption fair help also needed. Opportunities ongoing. Stanford Cat Network, P.O. Box 18287, Stanford. Call 650-566-8287. catnet.stanford.edu

MORE LISTINGS

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

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Re-upholstery Recycles

Santa Clara Valley Water District
Public meeting
Permanente Creek Flood Protection Project

Topic: Permanente Creek Flood Protection Project

Who: Santa Clara Valley Water District

What: Initial Design Workshop

When: September 9, 2010, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Where: Mountain View Library, Community Room
585 Franklin Street, Mountain View, CA 94041

Why: Please join Santa Clara Valley Water District for an initial design workshop regarding a flood detention area at McKelvey Park. The purpose of this meeting is to provide information on the current design and seek your input on potential design alternatives. Staff from the water district design team will provide a project overview and solicit public input.

The flood detention area at McKelvey Park is one of several detention area improvements for this project. There will be separate design workshops scheduled for Cuesta Park Annex, Blach School and Rancho San Antonio County Park this fall. The excavated park area would capture peak flood flows that would currently overtop the creek banks during heavy rainstorms. The flood waters captured at the height of the storm runoff would be later released back into the creek and the baseball fields would be restored once waters have receded.



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Bulletin Board

115 Announcements

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Co-Dependents Anonymous (CoDA)

Antique Chambers Stove

Broiler/griddle One burner baker, three burners, oven, was in use, now stored. Directions also \$995. 650-326-1221

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Gregg Lax

Co-Dependents Anonymous (CoDA)

DanceExpressions full class list

House Cleaning

Huge Bake Sale for the Kittens!

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New Teen Dance Class

Spring Down Open Horse Show

The Allodola Violin Duet

Violinists seek cafe/resteraunt

Wine Tasting and Auction

130 Classes & Instruction

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135 Group Activities

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NATURE/OUTDOORS Events Calendar

Square Dance Lessons

www.art4growth.com

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140 Lost & Found

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Lost Black Cat

Runaway Cat!
White Cat Found In Palo Alto

145 Non-Profits Needs

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Donations Needed!
Knitters Wanted

150 Volunteers

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Community Cell Phone Collector
Feed cats near El Monte (MV)
help feed cats MV or south PA
Help Promote Our Adoptable Cats
Library Volunteers Needed

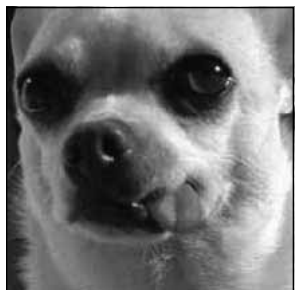
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Children's Cancer Fund! Help Save A Child's Life Through Research and Support! Free Vacation Package. Fast, Easy and Tax Deductible. Call 1-800-252-0615. (Cal-SCAN)

210 Garage/Estate Sales

Atherton, 160 Watkins Ave., Sept. 4th 8-4, 5th 1-4, & 6th 8-4
Estate Sale - fine furniture, artwork, some antiques, lots of miscellaneous items.

LA: 611 S. El Monte, 9/10-11, 9-3
St. Williams Church Rummage Sale. Clothes, hsehold, books/CDs, jewelry, elect., baked goods.

Mtn. View, 495 Hope Street, Sept. 4 & 5, 8 -4
Yard Sale, furn, bikes/trailer, lamps, toys, misc.

MV: 1068 Sladky Ave., 9/4, 9-3
DVDs, CDs, books, toys (incl. Star Wars), clothes, misc.

Palo Alto, 1015 Amarillo Avenue, August 21, 9-4

Palo Alto, 4137 Thain Way, Sept. 4 10am to 5 pm
Giant moving away sale. Furniture, stereos, TV (all working), china, clothes, good stuff. NO EARLY BIRDS, please.

Palo Alto, 880 Forest Avenue, Saturday September 4th 7:00AM

Redwood City, 1114 Hopkins Ave. #11, Sep. 4&5 9-3

215 Collectibles & Antiques

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Moving Sale- Reasonably priced - items

Moving Sale-Great Gas Dryer/110 - \$150 obo/

Porthole Clock - \$110.00

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245 Miscellaneous

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Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 540746

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Medical Strategy Consulting, 224 Lassen 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): KRISTIN SCHMIEDEHAUSEN, 224 Lassen 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 30, 2010. (Voice August 13, 20, 27, September 3, 2010)

BLUE CAB CO.
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 540952

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: BLUE CAB CO., 2850 Malabar Ave. #1, Santa Clara, CA 95051, Santa Clara County. This business is owned by: A General Partnership. The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
RAMANDEEP SINGH, 2850 Malabar Ave., Santa Clara, CA 95051. 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 August 5, 2010. (Voice Aug 13, 20, 27, Sep 3, 2010)

ROYAL BEAUTY SALON
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 540498

The following person (persons) is (are)

doing business as: ROYAL BEAUTY SALON, 1040 N. Rengstorff Ave. #F, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County: This business is owned by: A Husband and Wife. The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
TRAN CHINH
805 Anacapa Ct. Milpitas, CA 95035
NGUYEN HUONG
805 Anacapa Ct. Milpitas, CA 95035
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on July 23, 2010. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 23, 2010. (Voice August 13, 20, 27, September 3, 2010)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 540569

The following person(s) has/have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name(s). The information given below is as it appeared on the fictitious business statement that was filed at the County Clerk-Recorder's Office.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME(S):
AAA SPEEDY SMOG TEST ONLY
135 N. Wolfe Rd. #50 Sunnyvale, CA 94086

FILED IN SANTA CLARA COUNTY ON: 05/05/06 **UNDER FILE NO.** 477754 **REGISTRANT'S NAME(S):** RAMIREZ CHAVEZ SALVADOR

589 Waite Ave. Sunnyvale, CA 94085

THIS BUSINESS WAS CONDUCTED BY an Individual. This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 27, 2010. (Voice Aug. 20, 27, Sep. 3, 10, 2010)

GEN ACUPUNCTURE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 541180

The following person (persons) is (are)

doing business as: GEN ACUPUNCTURE at 1704 Miramonte Ave. #6, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County: This business is owned by: A Limited Liability Company. The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
GEN ACUPUNCTURE, LLC
1704 Miramonte Ave. #6 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 August 11, 2010. (Voice Aug. 20, 27, Sep. 3, 10, 2010)

LUCKY EXPRESS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 541414

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

Lucky Express at 600 Rainbow Dr., #185, Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: An Individual.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
DONG SUK YOO
600 Rainbow Dr., # 185 Mountain View, CA 94041

Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on August 17, 2010. (Voice Aug. 27, Sep. 3, 10, 17, 2010)

JOYOUS FAMILY COACHING
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 540886

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

Joyous Family Coaching at 16 Dorchester Drive, Mountain View, CA 940043, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: An Individual.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
CONNIE ALLEN GREIG
16 Dorchester Drive Mountain View, CA 94043

Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 05/15/2010. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on August 3, 2010. (Voice Aug. 27, Sep. 3, 10, 17, 2010)

SCRATCH
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 541773

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

Scratch at 401 Castro Street, Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: An Individual.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
ROBERT S. FISCHER
566 Emerson Street Palo Alto, CA 94301

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 August 26, 2010. (Voice Sep. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2010)

R.S. LIMOUSINE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 541819

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

R.S. Limousine at 2850 Malabar Av. #1, Santa Clara, CA 95051, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A General Partnership.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
RAMANDEEP SINGH

2850 Malabar Av. #1 Santa Clara, CA 95051
JASVINDER PAL SINGH
2850 Malabar Av. #1 Santa Clara, CA 95051
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 August 27, 2010. (Voice Sep. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2010)

997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 10-0060866 Title Order No. 100314301 APN No. 158-27-009 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 05/07/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

à Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by ALYN H BELLOMI, AND JODI K BELLOMI, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, dated 05/07/2007 and recorded 05/15/07, as Instrument No. 19429474, in Book , Page), of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, State of California, will sell on 09/24/2010 at 10:00AM, At the Market Street entrance to the Superior Courthouse, 190 North Market Street , San Jose, Santa Clara County, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any of the real property described above is purported to be: 30-32 CHURCH STREET, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA, 940412356. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$969,349.43. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness

due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an 'AS IS' condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. If required by the provisions of section 2923.5 of the California Civil Code, the declaration from the mortgagee, beneficiary or authorized agent is attached to the Notice of Trustee's Sale duly recorded with the appropriate County Recorder's Office. DATED: 08/21/2010 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone/Sale Information: (800) 281-8219 By: Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. FEI # 1006.107450 8/27, 9/03, 9/10/2010

Public Notice

CLEARWIRE CORPORATION is proposing to install a new wireless telecommunications facility on the church located at 1667 Miramonte Drive, Mountain View, CA. The project consists of constructing a 10-foot steeple on the rooftop, providing for a new building height of 35 feet. Additionally, three panel antennas and three microwave antennas will be mounted at 29.66 feet and 33.5 feet, respectively inside the steeple. An equipment cabinet will be placed on a concrete pad within an enclosed lease area northeast of the church. Trenching will be required for utility routing. Any interested party wishing to submit comments regarding the potential effects the proposed facility may have on any historic property may do so by sending comments to: Project 61104887 c/o EBI Consulting, 11445 E Via Linda, Suite 2, #472, Scottsdale, AZ 85259. (Voice Sep. 3, 2010)

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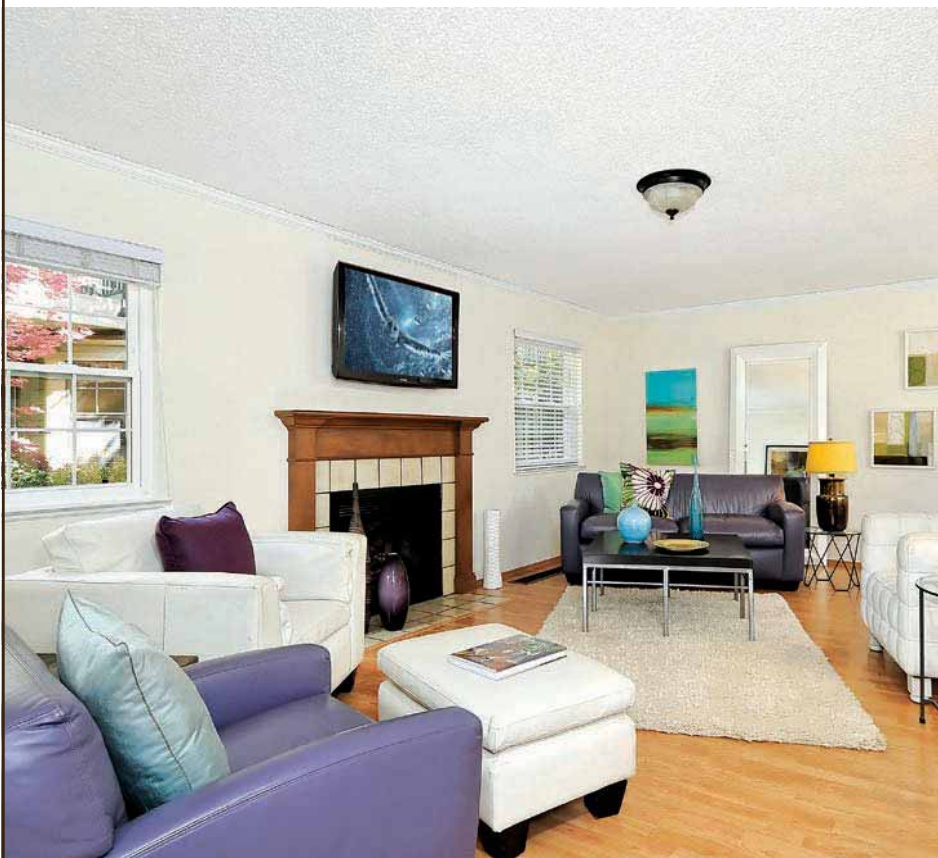
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Joanne Riley

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Square footage, acreage, and other information herein, has been received from one or more of a variety of different sources. Such information has not been verified by Alain Pinel Realtors. If important to buyers, buyers should conduct their own investigation.

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New Mediterranean 6BR/4.5BA, ideal for entertaining.

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2BR / 2BA home with bay views. Seller financing avail.

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Sale Pending

1009 Asbury Way, MOUNTAIN VIEW

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Sale Pending

1033 Cuesta Drive, MOUNTAIN VIEW

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