

Mountain View VOICE



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Council lukewarm on shopping center

DEVELOPER OFFERS ANOTHER REDESIGN OF SAN ANTONIO CENTER

By Daniel DeBolt

After being “underwhelmed” by the plan in May, a majority of the City Council did not entirely reject revised plans to revamp a major portion of San Antonio Shopping Center at a study session on Tuesday.

While a majority of the council still had complaints, Mayor Ronit Bryant remained the staunchest opponent of the newest plan, saying that it had only “minor” changes to the general configuration compared to the one the council rejected in May.

“I was not impressed with the plan in May and the plan comes back to us exactly the same,” Bryant said.

“This does not look like a neighborhood,” Bryant said, adding, “It does not look faintly like Santana Row,” a San Jose development which has been held up as a model for the project.

Replacing 233,000 square feet of retail on 16 acres, including Sears, Rite Aid, Burger King and Sports Authority will be 311,000 square feet of commercial space and 325 to 350 apartments above parking garages and ground-floor shops in five-story buildings. Safeway will move from its California Street



COURTESY CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW AND MERLONE GEIER

The proposed redesign of San Antonio Shopping Center, at the corner of San Antonio Road and El Camino Real.

location to anchor the southern half of the center, along with a new Rite Aid and numerous small shops and restaurants, for a total of 35 retail tenants.

New additions to the plan are three major retailers along the north side of the Hetch Hetchy aqueduct’s right of way (a strip of San Francisco-owned land that can’t be built on), elevated on a second story above smaller shops below. Also added was ornate pav-

ing nearly everywhere.

A ‘magical’ place

The council received the most dazzling presentation to date from developer Merlone Geier, which included a virtual tour. A landscape architect said the goal was to create a “magical” place where people would want to get out of their cars “as fast as possible” and walk. A restaurant-lined parkway along the Hetch Hetchy right of way is “two

football fields long,” including a fenced dog park and lawn areas. It could be the new site for the city’s farmers market, the architect said.

“We want this to be the center of the town,” said architect Marty Buckenmeyer.

A Whole Foods-like “new urban Safeway” will target a “15-minute” customer who will be able to buy prepackaged meals and eat on

► See **SAN ANTONIO**, page 6

Is there room for high-speed station?

By Daniel DeBolt

If Mayor Ronit Bryant is correct, adding a high-speed rail terminal to the transit center could lead to a substantial makeover of the city’s downtown — which will be the topic of a City Council study session set for next week.

“Part of the conversation about a high-speed rail station needs to be about whether we as a community are interested in what rail authority consultant John Litzinger called ‘a potential complete redevelopment opportunity’” last month, Bryant said in an e-mail.

“A high speed rail station does not simply involve longer platforms and an additional building along the train tracks, but probably implies far-reaching changes

► See **HSR MEETING**, page 9

Shoppers vote: Mountain View Farmers Market No. 1 in Bay Area

The Mountain View Farmers Market is more than just popular — it’s just won first place among Bay Area markets.

Besides topping the Bay Area scene, the Mountain View market made the top five of best farmers markets in the nation by the American Farmland Trust, and its 918 votes earned it second-place in California, with more than twice the votes of the second-ranked Bay Area farmers market in San Francisco. The rankings were determined by e-mailed votes from market patrons.

This is the second year the American Farmland Trust has polled shoppers for the top market. Last year, Mountain View did not make the top 20. According to David Gerhard, Director of Communications for the California Farmers Market Association, the increase was due to more community outreach.

“We had people who were gung-ho market fans, and as soon as they found out about the contest this year, they spread the word through e-mail and our Facebook page,” he said. “We also

brought computers to farmers markets to encourage people to vote, and let them vote on paper, which we’d input for them later.”

Gerhard said the Mountain View market is the fourth largest in the state, with more than 98 truckloads of produce offered every Sunday.

“We have community support and farmer support,” he said. “This is a wonderful start, and I think we’ll get even more votes in the future.”

The Mountain View Farmers’ Market is open every Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and offers produce from approximately 85 growers.

— Angela Chen



COURTESY DAVID GERHARD

A perfect pile of peaches tempt shoppers at the Mountain View farmers market.

INSIDE

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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 is your favorite thing to buy at the farmers market?



"Fresh flowers for my mom, they're pretty and always fresh."

Jenise Thompson, Mountain View



"Honey for my allergies, I love the local wildflower honey that the markets offer."

Cat Renninger, Mountain View



"Blueberries. They're just really fresh."

Bruno Chavez, Mountain View



"We love flowers, like Swiss chard, and also the local vegetables and the almonds they have."

Will Sanfilippo, Los Altos



"Peaches. They're so good and currently in season."

Sarahi Gonzalez, Mountain View

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LocalNews

■ POLICE LOG

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GRAND THEFT
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500 block Showers Drive, 9/2
700 block W Middlefield Road, 9/5

BATTERY
Hope St. and Villa St., 9/1
100 block Moffett Blvd., 9/3
2500 block Grant Road, 8/4
Rengstorff Park, 9/4
200 block Castro St., 9/5

PETTY THEFT
200 block Thompson Square, 9/1
500 block W Middlefield Road, 9/2
Alvin St. and W Middlefield Road, 9/2
200 block Murlagan Ave., 9/2
Sears Department Store, 9/4

**DISORDERLY CONDUCT:
ALCOHOL**
100 block Castro St., 8/31
Calderon Ave. and Dalma Drive, 9/1
Shoreline Amphitheatre, 9/3
Lot E, Shoreline Amphitheatre, 9/3
Lot AB, Shoreline Amphitheatre, 9/3
100 block Higdon Ave., 9/4

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY
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1100 block Castro St., 9/1

TRESPASSING
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**DRIVING UNDER THE
INFLUENCE**
Castro St. and El Camino Real, 8/31
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500 block N Rengstorff Ave., 9/2
S Bernardo Ave. and E Evelyn Ave., 9/3
Bryant St. and W Evelyn Ave., 9/4
1000 block E El Camino Real, 9/4
Montecito Ave. and N Shoreline Blvd., 9/5
W Evelyn Ave and Hope St, 9/5
1800 block Higdon Ave., 9/5
W El Camino Real and El Monte Ave., 9/6

VANDALISM
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W Evelyn Ave
and Hope St, 9/3

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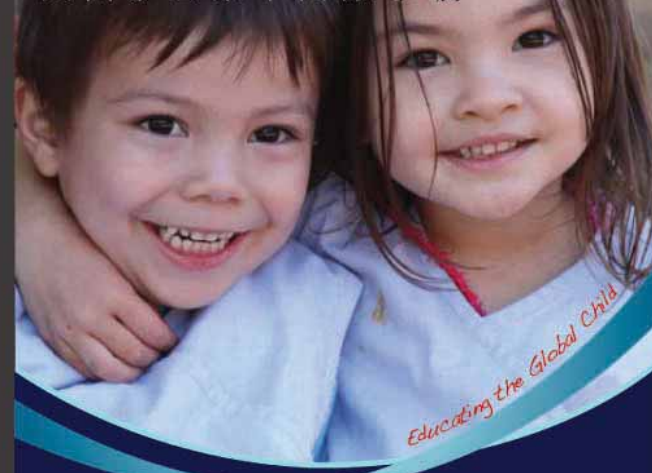
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FUTURE FLOOD BASIN

McKelvey Park's baseball fields are slated for a complete rebuild, under the Santa Clara Valley Water District's plans for rebuilding the park as a flood basin. A community workshop was set for 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Mountain View Library community room at 585 Franklin St. on Thursday, Sept. 9. Another workshop for the flood basin project at the Cuesta Annex is set for Thursday, Sept. 16, in the Mountain View City Hall Council Chambers.

Pot clubs: Sunnyvale queries residents on medical marijuana rules

By Daniel DeBolt and Nick Veronin

Mountain View isn't the only city in the area seriously considering an ordinance allowing regulated medical marijuana dispensaries. Sunnyvale is as well, and is aggressively seeking input from residents.

In a new nine-question survey from the city of Sunnyvale, its residents are asked whether marijuana dispensaries should

be allowed there, whether they would use such a dispensary and in what areas of the city dispensaries would be allowed. So far, no survey is planned in Mountain View, but "I wouldn't rule it out," said City Attorney Jannie Quinn.

Quinn said Mountain View is also considering a public meeting focused on medical marijuana, but a date has not yet been set. The City Council will probably discuss Mountain View's draft

ordinance in a study session in January, she said. The draft is expected to include tight restrictions on where dispensaries can locate, background checks for operators, testing for contaminated marijuana and numerous building security requirements.

Medical marijuana was also the focus of a recent public meeting in Sunnyvale where speakers were split for and against medical

► See **POT**, page 9

Layoff notices sent to more nurses

By Nick Veronin

More nurses at El Camino Hospital have received notice that they "may lose employment," according to an official from the nurses' union.

Patricia Briggs, president of Professional Resource for Nurses, El Camino Hospital's nurses' union, said 29 additional nurses working at the hospital have received warning letters on Sept. 1 notifying them that they may be impacted. Previously, 47 union members had received such notices.

Diana Russell, chief clinical operations and chief nursing officer at

the hospital, said the total reduction in force will remain the same. Additional warning letters have gone out, Russell said, because more nurses, from a wider swath of nursing units, are now subject to being cut.

At the same time that the additional notices were sent, nurses also received letters that give them the option to take voluntary termination, Russell said.

El Camino originally announced that it would be laying off about 140 full- and part-time employees on Aug. 12. At that time the hospital issued notices to 195 of El Camino's 3,000 employees — from service

workers all the way to administrators — informing them that they may be terminated within 60 days.

"A reduction in force is necessary so that our operational costs are aligned with patient revenues," an official press release said.

Chris Ernst, a hospital spokeswoman, said El Camino has done all it could to deal with a decline in patient revenues, which she attributed to the national recession, but that ultimately the layoffs were necessary. "To be a responsible community hospital you have to keep your resources in line with your current volume and revenue," Ernst said. ■

Rail authority's new report draws fresh criticism

By Gennady Sheyner

The agency charged with building California's high-speed rail system adopted a crucial environmental document for the rail line Thursday morning, despite calls from Peninsula critics that the new document is deeply flawed and could lead to litigation.

The California High-Speed Rail Authority had initially certified its program environmental impact report (EIR) for the Bay Area-to-Central Valley section of the voter-approved line in 2008. The agency was forced to de-certify and revise the document last year because of a court order prompted by a lawsuit from Menlo Park, Atherton and a coalition of nonprofit groups.

The new document includes revisions to sections dealing with project description, vibration impacts and Union Pacific's opposition to sharing its corridor with the

new high-speed-rail system. But it does nothing to dispel the concerns voiced by Peninsula cities about the ridership projections in the document.

Stuart Flashman, the attorney who represented the plaintiffs in the lawsuit against the rail authority, said the coalition was disappointed in the revised document, which he said "raises more questions than it answers." The new document, for instance, does nothing to address widespread criticism of the rail authority's ridership projections. The rail authority used these projections to justify its selection of the Pacheco Pass in the Peninsula as the preferred alternative for the rail line, as opposed to the Altamont Pass in the East Bay, which the plaintiffs supported.

In June, the Institute of Transportation Studies at U.C. Berkeley found these projections to be flawed and unreliable, echoing earlier concerns from the the Palo Alto-based group Californians Advocating Responsible Rail Design (CARRD).

Palo Alto, which had filed a motion supporting Menlo Park and Atherton's suit, also asked the

rail authority to take a fresh look at its ridership projections, a request that the new document doesn't address.

More lawsuits

Flashman told the board of directors that by failing to reconsider the ridership numbers, the rail authority is opening itself up to fresh litigation.

"If you go ahead and certify this, you'll be ending up in court again and probably facing another adverse decision, which I think will be bad for the project," Flashman said.

Atherton Councilman Jerry Carlsen echoed Flashman's sentiments and urged the rail authority not to certify the new document, which he predicted "would further

deepen the distrust of the authority."

"This will certainly be an area of further litigation if the document is approved as is," Carlsen said.

Palo Alto officials, mean-

while, submitted a letter to the rail authority stating that the new document fails to address the city's comments. Rob Braulik, the city's project manager for high-speed rail, asked the board not to certify the environmental document and to reanalyze the possibility of running the rail line along Altamont Pass.

Despite these concerns, the rail authority board of directors voted Thursday morning (in the second part of a two-day meeting) to certify the environmental document. In a statement, the rail authority said it responded to more than 3,700 comments from more than 500 agencies in the new EIR.

Curt Pringle, chairman of the rail authority's board of directors, called the board's decision to certify the document "another major step forward in making California the home of the nation's first high-speed rail network."

"Californians want this project done right, and that means a careful and thoughtful assessment of how to minimize environmental impacts while building a project that creates enormous opportunity for the people of the state," Pringle said in a statement. ■

The report raises more questions than it answers.

STUART FLASHMAN,
PLAINTIFFS' ATTORNEY

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REFLECTING ON HALLOWEEN

It's not too early to start thinking up costume ideas, if the display window of **Mountain View Surplus** on El Camino Real at Mountain View Avenue is any indication. Rick Drinnin, who was walking by, is reflected in the window on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Boutique supports Asian-American groups

Midori Kai will host its 10th annual Asian crafts boutique on Saturday, Sept. 11. The fundraiser will include handmade items such as vintage kimonos and pottery, as well as cultural events, including a morning performance by a ukulele school and a jazz group playing in the afternoon.

Midori was founded in 1996 as an Asian-American women's group dedicated to working with youth and fostering cultural activities, said boutique chair Phyllis Osaki. The boutique was

first held in 2000 and has been held at the Mountain View Buddhist Hall Temple since 2004.

"We thought that a boutique is a good way to start fundraising and giving back to non-profits," Osaki said. "We don't really have a target fundraiser amount, but we get a percentage of the profits, which go back to our endowment. We use our endowment to fund activities and give grants."

Planning for the one-day affair starts in April. For the boutique's 10th anniversary, the fundraiser

will include food vendors and the first 200 customers will receive a free recyclable shopping bag.

This year, the two-year, \$1,000 annual grants will go to organizations serving the Asian-American community, including the Japanese American Museum of San Jose, the Asian Women's Shelter and the Ed Iwasaki Memorial Fund.

The boutique will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mountain View Buddhist Hall Temple.

—Angela Chen

SAN ANTONIO

► Continued from page 1

tables out front, where produce will also be sold for a "farmers market feel," the developer said.

Bryant pressed other council members to support her idea of having the main apartment building trade places with the major retailers set for the north side of the Hetch Hetchy right of way. Instead of having the main entrance dead end at an apartment building, she said it should take customers into the parking garage of the major retailers. No one agreed, with some saying it would not be fair to have people living near a grocery store to have to walk further with groceries in hand, or worse, encourage them to drive.

More changes sought

Jarrett Mullin of the Mountain View Sustainability Coalition called for several changes to the proposal, including a more

"impressive" gateway structure at the corner of El Camino Real and San Antonio Road and better access for bikes coming from Fayette Drive onto the Hetch Hetchy parkway. But the top concern was the need for a stronger presence of storefronts along El Camino Real and the removal of some low walls in order to make the sidewalk there more inviting for pedestrians. Some council members, however, said it was unrealistic to expect people to walk along the busy street.

Margaret Abe-Koga continued to be critical of the parking lot in front of Safeway as a barrier for pedestrians, despite some new pathways to connect Safeway to the buildings at the corner of San Antonio Road and El Camino Real.

"I'm a shopper. When I go to the mall, I go to every part of the mall. This just isn't working for me to walk to every part of the area," she said.

To address that problem, Plan-

ning Director Randy Tsuda said the city had tried placing Safeway in various positions on the site, but every alternative created more problems than it solved, putting the main parking lot entrance on the same side as truck loading docks, for example.

The 16-acre site has many things working against it: a Hetch Hetchy aqueduct right of way that can't be built on, a stoplight at Fayette Drive that limits where the main entrance can be, neighboring buildings (Trader Joe's included) that limit where driveways can go and a difficult lot size and shape.

Despite imperfections, some council members said they were grateful that they had a developer who appeared to have the funds to build the project.

"I'm pleased we have a developer ready to go with it," said council member Jac Siegel.

Councilman Mike Kasper-

► See **SAN ANTONIO**, next page

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Moffett Field trail will connect MV, Sunnyvale

By Nick Veronin

Efforts to link 26 miles of Bay Area trails north and south of Mountain View will finally be realized this month, when a 2.4-mile path running behind Moffett Field opens to the public.

On Sept. 20, the mayors of Mountain View and Sunnyvale will take bolt cutters to the chains that currently bar access to the bayside path. By doing so, they will create a contiguous network of hiking and biking paths running from East Palo Alto to San Jose, moving the San Francisco Bay Trail project — which aims to create an unbroken, 500-mile circle around all of San Francisco and San Pablo bays — one step closer to completion.

“It puts 2.4 miles on to the 200 that we haven’t finished yet,” said Julia Miller, the former mayor of Sunnyvale who has been working on the Bay Trail for 13 years.

She said officials from the project, an offshoot of the Association of Bay Area Governments, have been working to open the stretch of trail behind Moffett Field for more than a decade.

“This was a complicated area,” said Laura Thompson, a Bay Trail project manager. “It took quite a bit

of dedication from many different people. If the Bay Trail behind Moffett Field can be completed, it’s a real testament to the Bay Trail vision as a whole.”

Linking trails

The Bay Trail is composed of many smaller trails, such as the Stevens Creek and Shoreline trails, and runs intermittently along the edge of the San Francisco and San Pablo bays. The newly opened stretch will connect Baylands Park in Sunnyvale with Shoreline Park in Mountain View.

Miller, who sits on the Bay Trail board of directors, said that the project has a little less than 200 miles left to cover. Gaps, like the one closing this month, exist all around the Bay Area and vary in distance.

Miller said she has been meeting monthly with various stakeholders since 2005 in an effort to close the Moffett Field gap. Forging agreements with Cargill Salt, NASA Ames, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the South Bay Salt Pond Restoration Project, the 129th Air Rescue Wing and the cities of Sunnyvale and Mountain View was a challenge, she said.

Some of the initial concerns surrounding the opening of the

trail came from the 129th Air Rescue Wing, which had a munitions bunker near the trail, and biologists from NASA Ames, who worried that allowing people to access the area would disrupt local wildlife. That bunker has since been moved and, according to Miller and Thompson, all wildlife concerns have been addressed. A wildlife biologist from NASA Ames could not be reached for comment.

Now that all the parties have come to an agreement, Miller is very satisfied, and said residents of Mountain View ought to be, as well.

“It’s a legacy,” she said. The trail will be an asset to runners, hikers, bikers and wildlife enthusiasts alike, she said.

“When you get out there, you’re just two miles from downtown Castro Street and you’re out there with nature. It’s a great outdoor experience,” said Miller.

“Opening the Bay Trail behind Moffett Field could be a real catalyst to many aspiring bicycle commuters,” Thompson added. “Residents of the South Bay now have a new opportunity to access the edge of the shoreline, and now two very popular regional parks will be connected.”

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SAN ANTONIO

► Continued from previous page

zak went from being “underwhelmed” by the project in May to supporting it along with member Laura Macias, who called the design “captivating.”

Kasperzak said that if the shopping center were “nuked” and all 57 acres redesigned at once, the plan could be improved.

“We could wish for the world, but I don’t see it happening in our lifetime,” Kasperzak said.

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Pear parcel blocks path plans

By Daniel DeBolt

After seeing some drawings of a parkway running through his family's property, former Council member Matt Pear spoke up to oppose the idea in Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Pear said his family and their investment partners would never be amenable to the city's vision for a pedestrian path along the length of the Hetch

Hetchy aqueduct right of way in Mountain View. The proposed path could connect San Antonio Shopping Center to Klein park before reaching all the way to the Whisman neighborhood. The city has been studying the feasibility of the idea, but the challenge is that the Hetch Hetchy runs through various properties where it is used as parking or open space, including Pear's parcel.

The 100-foot-wide strip that

runs diagonally through the northwest corner of the property is used as parking for Pear's tenants, Target and Wheel Works. It also runs through the yard of his residence behind Target.

The envisioned pathway would cut off driveway access to Target from California Street and make the property Wheel Works sits on into a small, unusable triangle, Pear said.

Pear said it amounted to a "taking" and equated it with eminent domain. It would sharply devalue the property, he said.

Santana Row? No

He added that the owners he represents are not interested in a costly Santa Row-style redevelopment of the property and will be sticking to the formula for big box, warehouse retail even if Target leaves the site, which he appears to be anticipating. Pear mentioned Home Depot as a future possible tenant for the site.

Pear said his family has owned the property since 1895 and initially used it to plant row crops and orchards. ■

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

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HSR MEETING

► Continued from page 1

to our city,” Bryant said, “not necessarily just downtown.”

The discussion about that potential redevelopment begins Monday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. at the Senior Center. California High-Speed Rail Authority officials will be on hand, as will some models to help illustrate the size and shape of the station structures that might be built.

Designs have yet to be drawn, but the basic requirements for such stations are significant. City officials say that a high-speed rail station would require a 65,000-square-foot station building, a quarter-mile long platform and 3,000 parking spaces. That includes 1,000 spaces near the station and 2,000 long-term parking spaces

within three miles of the station.

Such a station would have significant impacts to the character of downtown, if not the entire city, as traffic increases along with property values, and pressure to build taller and denser buildings results.

Palo Alto and Redwood City are also candidates for the one station to be built on the Midpeninsula, but those cities have recently expressed sharp opposition to the impacts high-speed rail will have on their cities.

Station design

The design of a station depends on whether the tracks will be run at street level, in a ditch or on an aerial viaduct. It may be possible to have the station actually built over the tracks, said Jacqueline Solomon, deputy public works director.

While running the tracks on an aerial viaduct appeared to be off the table for Mountain View in the latest analysis of alternatives from the rail authority, it reappeared as the preferred option in a recent application for federal funding for the project.

It was shown as a hypothetical design in case the rail authority was forced to build the project on a tight budget.

The yet-to-be-chosen track alignment will also have consequences for the downtown light rail line, which runs along the rail corridor. If the trains are run at street level, the light rail station would have to be placed underground and trains would have to run in a tunnel before going under Central Expressway and turning north to climb back up to street level in the Whisman Station housing development.

The costs

Litzinger said the authority would build all the stations in the San Francisco-to-San Jose corridor. But it would be up to local communities and private investors to develop parking structures for the new stations, he said. The parking garages could be privately run, with parking fees paying for their construction.

“The view is that it can be done from an investment standpoint and not necessarily as a city-run operation, unless the city desires to do that,” he said. ▀

POT

► Continued from page 5

marijuana dispensaries.

About 50 people, most of them Sunnyvale residents, gathered in Sunnyvale’s community center ballroom on Aug. 26. Fifteen people stood up to voice their opinions.

“It’s really important to the City Council that your feelings are known,” said Andy Miner, a Sunnyvale city planner who moderated the meeting.

A two-member panel, a Sunnyvale police officer and a local medical marijuana advocate, began the meeting by sharing views on the issue.

Negative impacts on safety, property values and the city’s youth were concerns for Lt. Carl Rushmeyer of the Sunnyvale Police Department. “What is alarming to me, personally, is the use of marijuana by minors.”

The other panel member, medical marijuana advocate Alisha Boyd, acknowledged that there would likely be individuals who would try to game the system, but she said she is confident that the city can put rules and proper enforcement in place to stop most of those attempts. Ultimately, Boyd said, it is not fair to deny those who need safe access to medical marijuana, out of fear of a few “bad apples.”

“This is about truly caring about people,” Boyd said. “I believe in it.” A mother who spoke disagreed.

“We’re calling it medicine,” said Michelle, a single mother who asked to be identified by her first name only. “It’s drugs.” She worried that the city would be sending mixed messages to its youth, by teaching them in school that marijuana is bad but allowing medical cannabis in the city. “Why are we having this discussion?” she asked incredulously after the meeting. “It’s a federal crime.” ▀

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What's old is new at Foothill

By Nick Veronin

Silicon Valley is known for churning out new ideas and cutting edge technologies. However, this fall, Foothill Community College will begin offering classes focused on a group of subjects who date back to the end of World War II.

Anticipating a growing need for elderly services both locally and nationally, Foothill is introducing a certificate program in gerontology, which will provide an "entry level" introduction to the field, said Gertrude Gregorio, dean of Foothill's adaptive learning division.

Baby Boomers, the generation of Americans born between 1946 and 1964, comprise one of the largest populations in this country's history, according to the U.S. Census, and in 2011 the youngest among them will begin turning 65.

In 2006 the Census Bureau estimated that there were 77.98 million boomers living in the U.S. — 26.1 percent of the population. That same study found that California had more boomers than any other state, nearly 9 million.

As that population ages, geriatric medicine and other fields catering to the elderly will grow, Gregorio said.

"California's workforce will continually be faced with issues related to aging," Gregorio said. Foothill's gerontology program "expands the career path for those that are looking at gerontology and aging related fields (and) opens a lot of doors for those who are looking at working with older adults."

This fall the adaptive learning division will offer two courses covering both the sociology and psychology of aging. Eventually, classes covering health and aging, senior services, senior fitness, and issues of death, dying and bereavement will also be offered.

Gregorio said she hopes the program will attract high school graduates, mid-career individuals and seniors alike.

For incoming freshmen, Gregorio said, the courses will soon be offered in conjunction with general education classes, so students can earn an associate's degree in gerontology; the units they earn will be transferable to four-year institutions.

Those already on a career path — such as nursing, fitness or real estate — who are looking to add a specialty to their resume, might consider the 25-unit certificate program.

Finally, she said, seniors can come take a class to learn more about what to expect in their golden years.

Gregorio said that the school is currently in talks with local health care providers who are interested in partnering with the program and offering internship opportunities. ■

The Mountain View Voice



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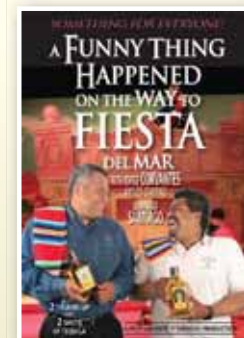
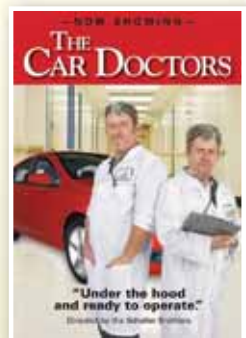
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■ EDITORIAL
THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Parents abandon 'doghouse' schools

The innocuous-sounding words "program improvement" carry a dreaded connotation when applied to local school districts, which are struggling to meet the ever-more-difficult guidelines of the federal No Child Left Behind Act.

Two schools in the Mountain View Whisman elementary school district, Monta Loma and Theuerkauf, slipped into "program improvement" status last year, and remain there this year.

And even though school district officials say that the two schools received passing grades in virtually all areas, shortcomings in special education test scores at Monta Loma and English language learners at Theuerkauf tripped up both schools, leading parents to request 62 transfers to other district schools.

District officials are not surprised that the rigid "No Child" system of required annual improvements caught Monta Loma and Theuerkauf, schools that otherwise made their grades last year. But Superintendent Craig Goldman worries that the designation will give parents the impression that the entire school is under program improvement status, which is not the case.

That is the rub with the entire No Child program, which pays out big bucks but requires schools to hit

higher and higher goals each year in each statistically significant subgroup. In 2014 all schools are expected to achieve 100 percent student proficiency in English language and math skills.

When the program began about a decade ago, the required annual progress was only a few percentage points a year. But in 2008, the progress targets jumped 11 percent, more than double the advancement required in prior years. Most local educators believe that such a target is virtually unattainable, especially among special education students and those who lack basic English language skills.

No matter how good the teacher or curriculum might be, it is extremely difficult for students who must learn English as a second language to keep up with the increasingly difficult targets assigned by the state under the direction of No Child Left Behind.

That is why we hope the current administration and the Congress will seriously consider modifying some parts of the No Child legislation so that schools are not assigned a failing grade overall if only small parts of their subgroups are not making their targets. Educating special needs students is difficult enough without adding a layer of bureaucracy that does little to improve student outcomes.

■ LETTERS
VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

ELECTION OFFERS CHANCE TO CHANGE CITY'S DIRECTION

The Mountain View City Council elections are only two months away. I would hope residents would reflect on the past four years before they vote the incumbents back into office. Elections are the only way residents can express themselves if they feel the city is headed in the wrong direction.

I am truly disappointed in the current council's approach to land use in the city as big developers close in on the last remaining large parcels of land for extremely high density, luxury housing. The 2010 census will show long-term property owners and minority residents are being driven out.

At the same time the current

council approves commercial building buy-outs on Castro Street, they give away our precious and irreplaceable park land to greedy non-profits and the corrupt Santa Clara Valley Water District.

Mountain View has only two community parks for 73,000 residents. Rengstorff Park annex has been completely built out — every inch is buildings and parking pavement. Now Cuesta Annex Park is being destroyed, which means the last patch of natural open space in the city is gone forever.

The new candidates are not seasoned politicians, but they are our best chance for preserving what's left of Mountain View's parks.

Don Letcher
North Rengstorff Avenue



■ FOOD FEATURE

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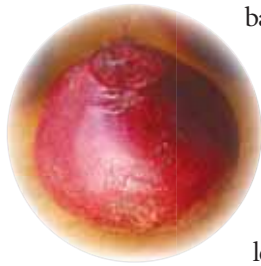
By Robin Migdol

The thought of canning, or preserving fruits and vegetables in glass jars, may bring to mind a bygone era of life on the family farm and women cooking over a hot stove all day long. But in a modern Palo Alto kitchen simmering with the sights and smells of pickled beets, it's clear that canning is not quite a lost culinary art.

"Beets are something people don't enjoy at all if they're plain," says lifetime home canner Rosalie Shepherd as she prepares the reddish-purple vegetable for canning. "You can pack them in water, but pickling adds flavor."

Shepherd is part of a dedicated community of canners, made up of home cooks, gardeners, foodies and people who think it's just plain fun to preserve their favorite fruits and vegetables as jams, jellies and sauces. For those who prefer their food to be of the least-processed variety, canning offers the enticing option to prepare even staple items like green beans and applesauce at home.

Canning has enjoyed a surge in popularity in recent years, as



baby boomers and young families show an increasing interest in the homemade foods of their parents' and grandparents' times. Jill Rakestraw of Mountain View, who makes jams and jelly, and cans tomatoes, said that she is no longer alone in her love of canning.

"I started canning five years ago. I would just do it on my own, but now all my girlfriends want to learn how to can — one had her mom mailing cans from Texas," Rakestraw said. "People's moms did it and now they want to go back to it."

Recipes instruct cooks to boil jars and lids to sterilize them, then combine their fruit or vegetable on the stove with other ingredients, such as spices, pectin for jellies, pickling salt or sugar. The mixture is then poured carefully into the jars and the lids twisted on. The jars are submerged in more boiling water or a pressure canner to ensure that they are completely sealed. Preserves can then be stored for anywhere from several months to a year.

Though canning has been done for generations, it's often stuck with a reputation for being a



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If you would like to be listed in **DINING ON THE TOWN** please call Anna or Brent at the Voice at **964-6300**.

Rengstorff Park Master Plan Meeting

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Community Center - 201 S. Rengstorff Avenue
OR

Friday, September 24, 2010 at 6:30 p.m.
Mountain View Senior Center
266 Escuela Avenue

**Childcare and Interpretive Service provided
at both meetings.**

**For Further Information - Contact the Public
Works Department at (650) 903-6311
or public.works@mountainview.gov**

Weekend

CANNING

► Continued from page 13

long, laborious process that only an experienced cook, or one with a lot of time on his or her hands, could perform. Canning recipes found in cookbooks and blogs warn cooks of the risks of botulism from unsterilized jars, lids not sealed properly, using water that hasn't reached the correct temperature and a host of other potential problems.

"If you've never seen it done, it can be scary to take it on. There's

hot steam involved and it can seem dangerous," said Mark Delman of Palo Alto, who writes a canning and gardening blog called "Planter Tomato." "I always put canning off to the side because I had no experience, but I decided last June I needed to try it. It is so easy it's ridiculous."

Foster City resident Jennifer Wong agreed that canning is not as labor-intensive as it is often made out to be.

"It's become a lot simpler. You don't have to have fancy equipment," she said. "You can just make small batches and it doesn't have to take two days."

Experts recommend that new canners start out conservatively, with fruits and vegetables that most everyone likes.

"I always tell people to grow and can the thing they like to eat the most," Delman said. "Tomatoes are usually a good choice. Everyone loves them, they preserve beautifully, and you have a lot of flexibility — you can make chili, pasta and more."

Sue Cannon of Santa Cruz, who

cans artichokes, pickles and jam, said berries are good for beginners because they already contain pectin, which creates the thick texture characteristic of jams and jellies. She said it's important to be organized throughout the process.

"Try to come up with an assembly line so that everything remains hot," Cannon advised.

The canning process invariably includes sharing one's goods with others. Many canners say that one of the aspects they enjoy most about their craft is connecting with families, friends and communities through food.


"My grandma had always given us jars of jelly every year when we would come to visit her. Every one of our holiday meals included canned green beans with bacon in it and she always made her own pickles," Cannon said. "I thought (canning) connected me with my family."

Steve Rasmussen, owner of the Milk Pail Market in Mountain View, said he enjoyed making applesauce once with his family.

"We peeled the apples and cored

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Left: Rosalie Shepherd carefully spoons beets into mason jars.
Right: Spices, vinegar and sugar go into the pickling liquid; beet seedlings are ready for planting; Beets are boiled before being canned.

PHOTOS BY VERONICA WEBER.

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Mitchell Park Bowl, Palo Alto
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This space donated as a community service by the Palo Alto Weekly.

Weekend

them, put it on the stove, added cinnamon and mashed it up. As a home-grown experience it was great, and the kids loved it," Rasmussen said.

Santa Clara County's Village Harvest, which harvests unwanted fruit and donates it to charitable food organizations and hunger programs, makes preserves for fundraising. Canning groups also host exchanges so friends can share each other's creations.

In the end, it's all about the food.

Canners say grocery-store produce simply can't compare with the taste of freshly preserved fruits and vegetables. Delman said the lack of fresh garden produce in supermarkets is a major reason why many have turned to canning at home.

"Even tomatoes at a good grocery market don't taste like tomatoes out of a garden because they're bred for longevity and ability to be transported, not flavor," he said. "People are frustrated that they can't get good-quality food."

For those willing to learn and experiment with canning, the literal fruits of their labor seem well worth the effort. Wong said the best part of the process for her is admiring the pleasing aesthetic of her work.

"The fruit tastes fresher and the texture is more intense," she said. "I love putting the finished jars in a line on the counter and seeing how pretty they are. The colors are incredible." ▣

■ INFORMATION

For more information on canning:

■ Mark Delman's blog, with product reviews and tips for canning and gardening, at www.plantertomato.com.

■ The website for Ball, which sells canning supplies, at www.freshpreserving.com.

■ Lists of you-pick farms, along with canning directions and crop calendars, at www.pickyourown.org.



CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

COUNCIL NEIGHBORHOODS COMMITTEE

Neighborhood Meeting with the
SAN ANTONIO/RENGSTORFF/
DEL MEDIO AREA

MARIANO CASTRO
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

505 Escuela Avenue

September 23, 2010

7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

The City of Mountain View Council Neighborhoods Committee will be hosting a neighborhood meeting for residents in the San Antonio/Rengstorff/Del Medio area on September 23rd, at 7:00 p.m. (area designated on the map below). The Neighborhood Meeting will be an open forum to discuss:

- What would you like to see changed in your neighborhood?
- How can the City work with your neighborhood to make it a better place to live?

This is an opportunity to make a difference in the future of your neighborhood and express your thoughts about ways to improve our community. For further information, please call the City's Neighborhood Preservation Division at (650) 903-6379.



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Wednesday: Braised Lamb Shank

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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 & 10:40 p.m.
Century 20: 11:25 a.m.; 12:40, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:20, 8:30 & 10 p.m.

Anna Karenina (1935)

Stanford Theatre: Sat.-Tue. at 7:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. also at 3:55 p.m.

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

Despicable Me (PG) ★★1/2

Century 20: 11:20 a.m.; 1:40, 4:10, 6:40 & 9 p.m.

Eat Pray Love (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 16: 12:30, 3:40, 7:15 & 10:20 p.m.

Century 20: 12:50, 4, 7:10 & 10:20 p.m.

The Expendables (R) Century 16: 11:40 a.m.; 2:10, 4:45, 7:35 & 10:10 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.; 2, 4:40, 7:40 & 10:15 p.m.

Century 20: 11:40 a.m.; 2:25, 4:55, 7:30 & 10:05 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.

Ladies and Gentlemen: The Rolling Stones Flashback to 1972

Century 16: Thu. at 7:30 p.m. **Century 20:** Thu. at 7:30 p.m.

The Last Exorcism (PG-13) Century 16: 12:10, 2:25, 5, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

Century 20: 1:10, 3:40, 6, 8:20 & 10:35 p.m.

Machete (R) Century 16: 11:10 a.m.; 1:50, 4:30, 7:20 & 9:55 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. & Sat. 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. & Sat. also at 10:10 p.m.

Nanny McPhee Returns (PG) ★★1/2 Century 16: 12:20, 3:30 & 6:30 p.m.

Century 20: 11:20 a.m.; 1:50, 4:20, 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.

Queen Christina (1933) Stanford Theatre: Sat.-Tue. at 5:40 & 9:15 p.m.

Resident Evil: Afterlife (R) Century 16: 11:50 a.m.; 2:30, 5:10, 8 & 10:40 p.m.; In 3D at 11 a.m.; 12:40, 1:30, 3:20, 4:10, 6:10, 7, 9 & 9:40 p.m.

Century 20: 12:10, 2:35, 5:05, 7:35 & 10:05 p.m.; In 3D at 11:35 a.m.; 12:45, 1:20, 2, 3:10, 3:50, 4:30, 5:40, 6:20, 7, 8:10, 8:50, 9:30 & 10:40 p.m.

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: 11:20 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: Fri. at 7:30 p.m.

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

The Switch (PG-13) ★★★

Century 16: 9:30 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.; 2:15, 5, 7:40 & 10:10 p.m.

Toy Story 3 (G) ★★★

Century 20: 11:25 a.m.; 1:55, 4:25, 6:55 & 9:30 p.m.

Note: Times for the Century 16 and 20 theaters are only through Wednesday, except where noted.

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

THE AMERICAN ★★

(Century 16, Century 20) For those making throwback, '70s-styled paranoid thrillers, it's clear by now that George Clooney is the go-to guy. But one should have a good reason (and a good script) to go there, and the spare "The American" sets off ill-equipped. Based on Martin Booth's novel "A Very Private Gentleman," "The American" concerns Jack (or is it Edward?), an aging contract killer who finds out the hard way that he's become a target. And there you have it: See Jack run, see Jack build a custom rifle, see Jack bed a prostitute, see Jack suspect everyone. *Rated R for violence, sexual content and nudity. One hour, 43 minutes.* —P.C.

CAIRO TIME ★★★

(Guild) Patricia Clarkson plays Juliette Grant, a Canadian in Cairo. Her United Nations-employed husband Mark (Tom McCamus) has been held up at the refugee camp he runs in Gaza, leaving vacationing Juliette in a holding pattern. Mark arranges for old friend Tareq Khalifa (Alexander Siddig) to look after Juliette. A retired policeman and current coffee-shop owner, Tareq knows the city like the back of his hand. He's a chivalrous breath of fresh air for Juliette, who's unaccustomed to being the object of Cairo's sometimes brusque public sexism. The picturesque romantic travelogue that follows is as obvious but elegant as the bit of symbolism that ends it. The plot consists of two people strolling around Cairo, each becoming more and more attuned to the attractiveness and uniqueness of the other. *Rated PG for mild thematic elements and smoking. One hour, 30 minutes.* —P.C.

GOING THE DISTANCE ★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Extra! Extra! Hip People with Cool Jobs Have Relationship Problems! Or so we "learn" in "Going the Distance," the debut fiction feature from documentarian Nanette Burstein. Sarcasm aside, the raison d'être of "Going the Distance" is exploring long-distance relationships. What a shame, then, that it has nothing much to say on the subject that isn't completely obvious. Drew Barrymore and Justin Long are likeable as the star-crossed lovers but Unlike its characters, the movie never takes flight. *Rated R for sexual content including dialogue, language, drug use and brief nudity. One hour, 43 minutes.* —P.C.

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. (Reviewed Aug. 20, 2010)

MOVIE CRITICS

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



CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

Mountain View High Speed Rail Meeting

Discussion of Station Information
by the City and the California High Speed Rail Authority

Monday September 13, 2010

Open House
6:30 pm to 7:00 pm

City Council Study Session
7:00 pm

**Mountain View Senior Center
266 Escuela Avenue**



Share Your Comments!

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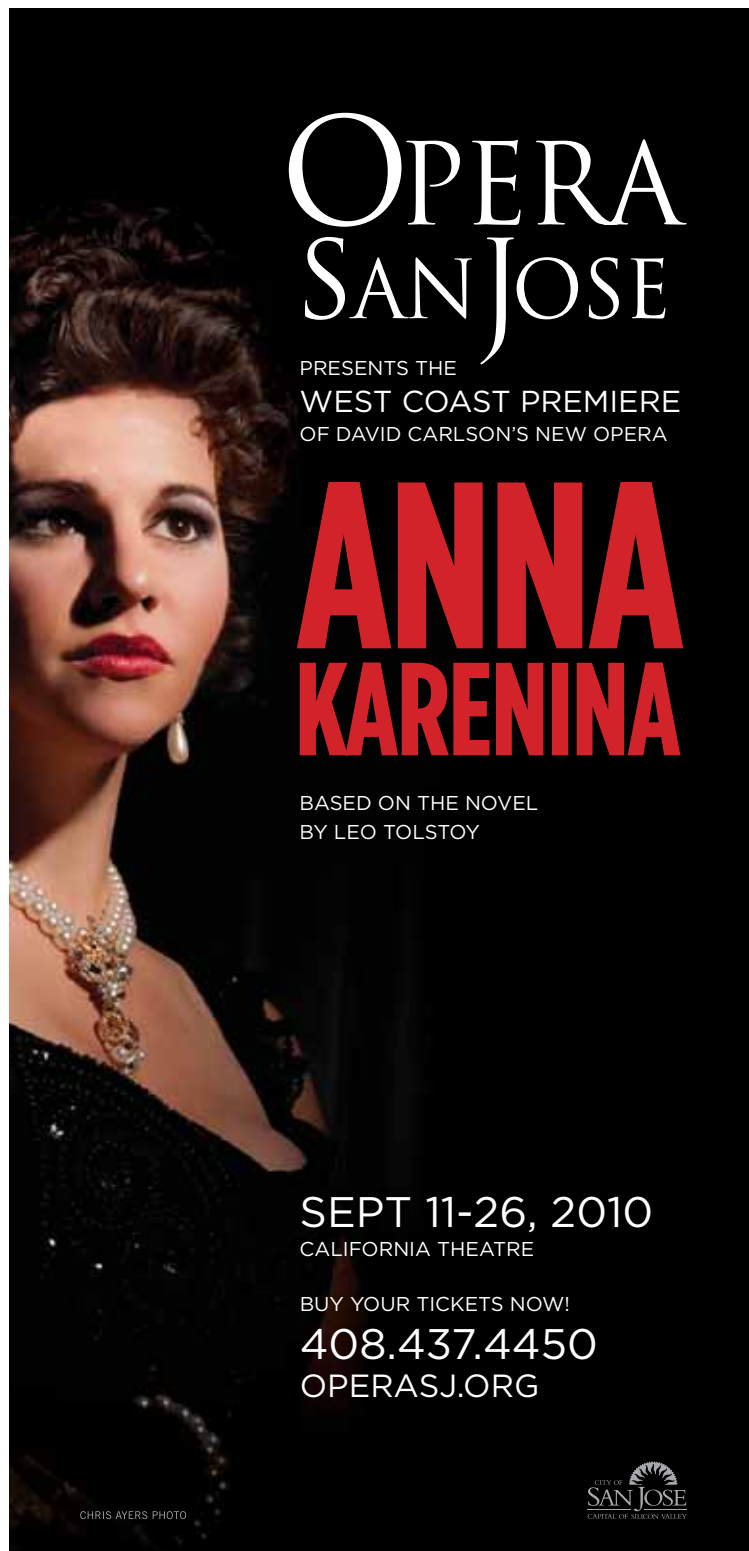
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MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

■ HIGHLIGHT

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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

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

BENEFITS

Celebrate MVPAL's Rock Stars A Mountain View Police Activities League benefit event will be held Thu., Sept. 16, at Shoreline Amphitheater. There will be backstage tours, police demos, live and silent auctions and speaker Keena Turner. Catered dinner on the Main Stage served by MV Police Officers. 6-11 p.m. \$125 and up. Shoreline Amphitheater, Mountain View. Call 650-903-6139. www.MVPAL.org

Peninsula Youth Theatre Benefit "Sure Thing" is a benefit fundraiser for the Peninsula Youth Theatre featuring decadent desserts, silent auction and performances by 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

Creative Movement/Petite Ballet The Lively School's Creative Movement & Petite Ballet Classes offer individual attention, careful training, movement, music and make-believe. Taught by professional dancers with extensive teaching

experience. Boys and girls, 5 to 9. 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

Kids in the Garden Kids can explore the mystery of seeds and how they grow through stories, hands-on activities and harvesting with Teacher Maggie. Every class learns something new about caring for the garden, digs, hoes, and waters, and makes a special new plant project to tend at home. For ages 3 to 5, plus caregivers. Thursdays, Sept. 16 through Oct. 14. 3-4:30 p.m. \$18 per first adult and child, \$5 per each additional adult or child. Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-9704. hiddenvilla.org

Toddlers on the Farm Class meets on Sept. 16, Sept. 23, and Sept. 30. For ages 1.5 to 3.5, plus caregivers. Toddlers will get hands-on experience with farm life. \$30 per first child and adult, \$20 per each additional person. Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-9704. hiddenvilla.org

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.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Palo Alto Airport Day There will be displays of all kinds of airplanes from vintage aircraft dating from prior to WWII to modern aircraft at Palo Alto Airport Day. Local police and fire agencies will have equipment on display. Young Eagles will offer flights for kids ages 8-17. Sept. 11, 10 a.m.-

p.m. Free. Palo Alto Airport, 1925 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto. <http://www.paloaltoairport.aero/>

CONCERTS

Transitions - An evening of outdoor computer music Stanford's CCRMA presents an outdoor concert of computer music including laptop performances, a tweeter-interactive piece, sound and video installations and more. Sept. 16, 7-11 p.m. Free. CCRMA, 660 Lomita Drive, Stanford. ccrma.stanford.edu/events/transitions-ccrma-outdoor-concert-0

EXHIBITS

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. Through Oct. 31. Noon-4 p.m. Free. Los Altos History Museum, 51 So. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 408-391-8519. www.losaltoshistory.org

Constitution Display El Palo Alto DAR has a Constitution Display at the Mountain View Library. The exhibit shows the importance of the U.S. Through Sept. 27, Mt. View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View.

FAMILY AND KIDS

Cuesta Park Area Cub Scouts People who live in the Cuesta Park area with a son in the first through fifth grade who is interested in becoming a Cub Scout are welcome to this informational meeting at the Bubb School lunch tables. Sun, Sept. 12, 3-5 p.m. Free. Bubb School, Mountain View. Call 650-960-4025. www.pack80-psc.org

LIVE MUSIC

Girish: Kirtan and Concert Girish celebrates the release of his new CD "Diamonds in the Sun." He performs spiritual chant music. Sept. 18, 8-9:30 p.m. \$20 day of event. East West Book Store, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-988-9800. www.eastwest.com

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

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

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

Outdoor Rockin' Worship Service Los Altos United Methodist Church is holding a community worship service including gospel music, open house, and BBQ lunch. Activities for all ages begin 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Free shuttles start 9 a.m. from off-site parking at Foothill College, Lot #7, 12345 El Monte Road. Sun., Sept. 12, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos United Methodist

Church parking lot, 655 Magdalena Ave. (@Foothill Exp.), Los Altos. www.laumc.org

TALKS/AUTHORS

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 9 months. Tues, Sept. 14, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. \$12. Hangen Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-7215. 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

Music for Minors Information Meeting Music for Minors is seeking volunteers to teach music in K-3 classrooms in schools throughout Santa Clara and San Mateo counties. Get more information at a meeting Sept. 10, 10-11 a.m. Free. Music For Minors, 883 North Shoreline Blvd., C 120, Mountain View. Call 650-237-9130. www.mfm.org



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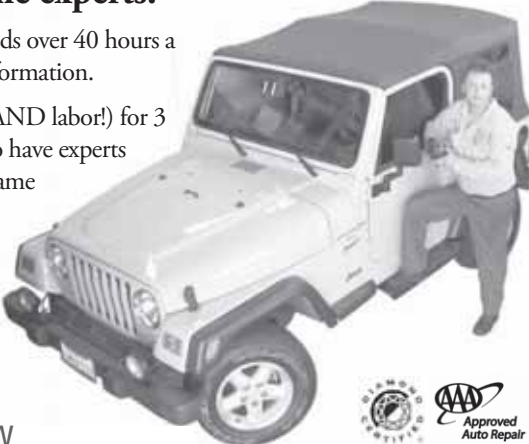
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Mountain View, 1612 Morgan Street, Sept. 11, 9am to 4pm
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Mountain View, 2511 Mardell Way, Sept 11 & 12, 8-3
Garage sale Household items, clothing, shoes, jewelry, bird cages, dishes, furniture, books

Mountain View, 733 Rainbow Drive, Sept. 11, 9-2
9/11/10 Garage Sale, 733 Rainbow Drive, MV. 9-2. Rain cancels.

PA: 1012 Metro Circle, 9/11, 9-2
x-Greer. Household, collectibles, clothes, good finds!

Palo Alto, 185 Bryant Street, Sept. 11th 9am-3pm
Garage sale. Household items, antiques, designer clothing (labels like TSE, James Perse) garden pots, dishes, art deco lamps, too many items to list. 9am-3 no early sales/ cash
Palo Alto, 280 Colorado Ave, Sun Sept 12, 9-3

Palo Alto, 3349-3353 Saint Michael Court, Sept. 11, 10-Noon
3-family garage. Kids/adult books. Toys. Small furniture items. Adult (21 speed) bike. Lemonade and cookies (maybe.) Cash only. Please, no visitors until 10 AM. See you then!

Palo Alto, 3885 Luis Road, September 11, 8-3
Robotics Team Garage Sale!
House hold items, appliances, tools, furniture, luggage, kids toys, clothes, books, videos, CDs, and more!

Palo Alto, 983 Loma Verde Ave., Sept. 11 9am-2pm

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Sunnyvale, 1 BR/1 BA - \$1,350/mo

Sunnyvale, 2 BR/2 BA - \$1,795/mo

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Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

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 busi-
ness 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

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)

Public Notices
continued on next page



Do You Know?

- The Mountain View Voice is adjudicated to publish in the County of Santa Clara.
- Our adjudication includes the Mid-Peninsula communities of Palo Alto, Stanford, Los Altos and Mountain View.
- The Mountain View Voice publishes every Friday.

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Public Notices
continued from previous page

HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS & SUITES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 541895
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Holiday Inn Express & Suites at 93 W El Camino Real, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A Corporation.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
KIROSH INC
93 W El Camino Real
Mountain View, CA 94040
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 06/01/1976.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on August 30, 2010.
(Voice Sep. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 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)

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. 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
Voice

Call Alicia Santillan
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iPad

OPEN HOUSE RAFFLE

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See official rules for odds and other details



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OFFICIAL RULES

Only one entry per person is permitted. Grand Prize: One (1) Apple iPad personal computer. The odds of winning depend on the number of entries received. A random drawing to determine prize winner will be held on September 14, 2010, and prize winner will be notified on September 15, 2010. Sereno Group employees and their family members, and all real estate agents and brokers licensed in California, are ineligible to enter or win this sweepstakes.

NO PURCHASE OR PAYMENT OF ANY KIND IS NECESSARY TO ENTER OR WIN THIS SWEEPSTAKES.

Royce... and the art of Real Estate



1921 Rock St. #30
Mountain View

Updated Townhome

2 bed / 1.5 bath
972 sq ft
\$338,000

Shown by Appointment



232 View Street
Mountain View

Downtown Top Floor Condo

2 bed / 2.5 bath
1,384 sq ft
\$965,000

Open Sat 1:00 - 4:00
Open Sun 1:30 - 4:30



928 Wright Ave. #101
Mountain View

Remodeled Condo End Unit

3 bed / 2 bath
1,414 sq ft
\$545,000

Open Saturday 1:00 to 4:00



106 E. Middlefield Rd. #A
Mountain View

Desirable Condo

2 bed / 1 bath
858 sq ft
\$430,000

Shown by Appointment



2071 Plymouth St. #C
Mountain View

Townhome End Unit with a Huge Yard

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

Shown by Appointment

Royce Cablayan



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Society of Excellence

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(650)917-4339



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177 Campbell Drive, Mountain View



- Whisman Station Community
- 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath END UNIT
- Approximately 1288 Sq.Ft.
- Property Built in 2000
- Fantastic Location Facing Greenbelt
- New Designer Interior Paint Throughout
- Beautiful Hardwood Floors Throughout (excluding bathrooms)
- Corian Kitchen Countertops including Kitchen Island
- Granite Vanity Tops in Upstairs Bathrooms
- Central A/C and Heating
- Alarm System
- 2 Car Attached Garage with Large Storage Area
- Refrigerator, Washer & Dryer Included

Offered at \$639,000



496 First St. Suite 200 • Los Altos 94022

No one knows your neighborhood like your neighbor



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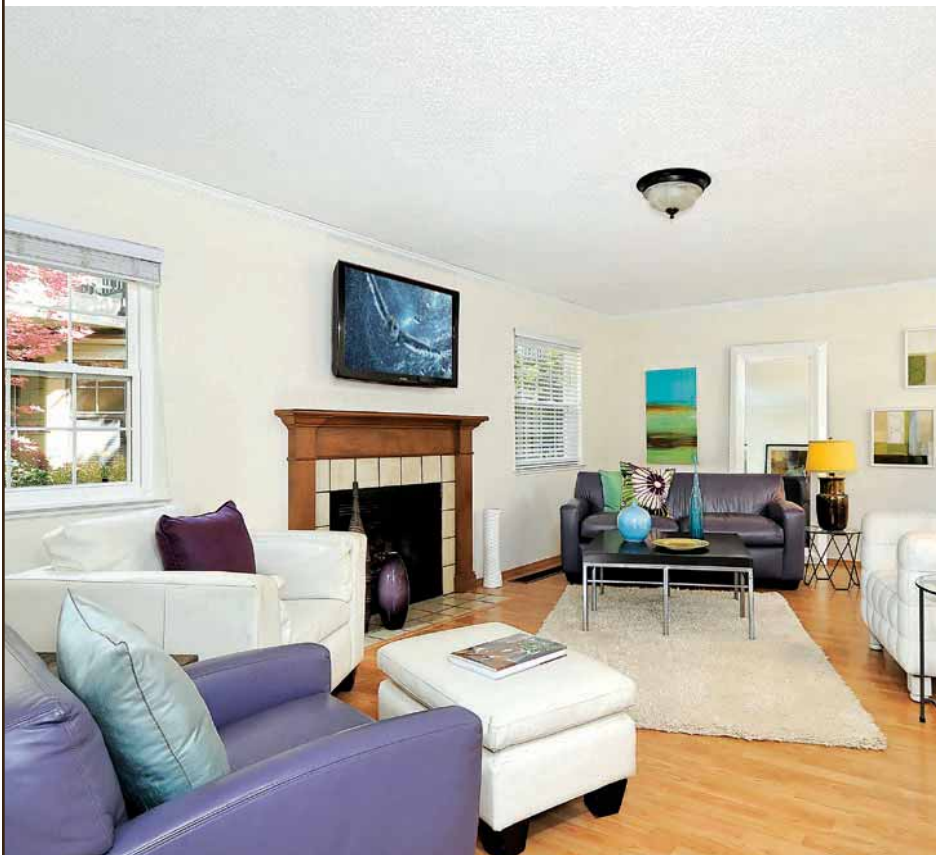
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38 DEVONSHIRE AVENUE #6 | MOUNTAIN VIEW



3 BEDS 2.5 BATHS 1,447 SQ. FT. **\$575,000**

www.38Devonshire6.com

DAVID TROYER | 650-722-0012 |

Information deemed reliable, but not guaranteed.

22395 Diericx Court, Mountain View



OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4:30



- 3BR/2BA Plus Den/Family Room
- Large Eat-in Kitchen with Island
- Open Living Room/Dining Room
- Remodeled Baths
- 11,000 sf Lot on Cul-De-Sac
- Amazing Rear yard
- Top-Rated Huff Elementary & Mountain View High

Offered at **\$1,329,000**

Sheri Hughes & Judy Bogard-Tanigami

650.209.1608
 shughes@apr.com



WWW.22395DIERICXCOURT.COM

167 S. San Antonio Rd. Los Altos

2080 MARICH WAY, #22 | MOUNTAIN VIEW
{ OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1:30 – 4:30 PM }



3 BEDS 2.5 BATHS APPROX. 1,667 SQ. FT. **\$785,000**

www.2080Marich22.com

DAVID TROYER | 650-722-0012 |

Information deemed reliable, but not guaranteed.

1136 Viscaino Ave.

Sunnyvale

Open Sat & Sun
1:30pm to 4:30pm



Virtual tour at: www.1136Viscaino.com

- * Spacious remodeled Lindsay home with 3 bedrooms and 3 full baths
- * Formal entryway with marble tile floor and elegant wrought iron railing
- * Living room features marble faced wood burning fireplace and large picture window with custom draperies
- * Formal dining area with custom draperies and access to covered deck area
- * Remodeled Gourmet kitchen with cherry wood cabinets, granite slab counters and marble tile floor
- * Family room with sliding door to sunny backyard patio and full bath (family room could be used as 4th bedroom with its own private bath)
- * Retractable awning helps make the backyard patio more inviting on hot days
- * Inside laundry room with full size washer/dryer hookups
- * Attached 2 car garage with roll-up garage door and auto opener plus built-in cabinets
- * All 3 full baths remodeled with marble tile floors and vanities with granite slab counters
- * Approx. 5,795 sq ft lot size (per county tax records)
- * Approx. 1,828 sq ft of living space (per county tax records)
- * Vargas Elementary, Sunnyvale Middle & Homestead High Schools (buyers to verify w/School Districts)



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 www.RicParker.com
 DRE #00992559

Offered at:
\$959,000

COLDWELL BANKER

Information deemed reliable but not guaranteed.

CAMPI
 Properties, Inc.

▼ OPEN SUNDAY, 1:30-4:30



10535 MADRONE CT., CUPERTINO \$2,795,000
 4BR/4.5BA, Gorgeous details throughout. Bay Views!

▼ OPEN SUNDAY, 1:30-4:30



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

▼ OPEN SUNDAY, 1:30-4:30



25829 SPRINGHILL DR. - LOS ALTOS HILLS \$2,985,000
 Contemporary 4BR/3BA upgrades throughout. P.A. Schools.

▼ OPEN SUNDAY, 1:30-4:30



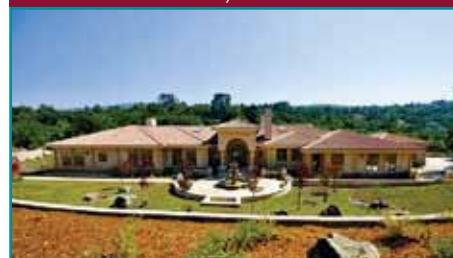
26000 RANCHO MANUELLA LN. - LOS ALTOS HILLS \$2,895,000
 Updated Spacious 4BR/3.5BA, pvt yard w/ pool & lawn.

▼ OPEN SUNDAY, 1:30-4:30



13914 MIR MIROU DR. - LOS ALTOS HILLS \$6,450,000
 Exceptional estate + guest hs, 2.37 acres. P.A. Schools.

▼ OPEN SUNDAY, 1:30-4:30



28025 NATOMA RD. - LOS ALTOS HILLS \$10,899,000
 State-of-the-art Villa with "Old World" charm 5BR/7+BA.

▼ BY APPOINTMENT ONLY



GREAT LOCATION - MOUNTAIN VIEW \$405,000
 Lovely 1 BR & den. Perfect cond. Wash/dry in unit, Air Cond.

▼ BY APPOINTMENT ONLY



NEWLY PRICED - PALO ALTO \$615,000
 2BR/2BA condo in the heart of downtown Palo Alto.

▼ BY APPOINTMENT ONLY



BUILD YOUR DREAM ESTATE - LOS ALTOS HILLS \$2,900,000
 4 secluded knoll top lots w/serene views. Lots range from 2.2 - 5.3 ac.

▼ BY APPOINTMENT ONLY



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

▼ BY APPOINTMENT ONLY



AMAZING VIEWS - LOS ALTOS HILLS \$3,750,000
 Private gated 5BR estate, with Views & terraced gardens

▼ BY APPOINTMENT ONLY



NEW GREEN HOME - LOS ALTOS \$3,850,000
 Energy efficient 5BR/4.5BA, Creek-side setting on 1/2 acre lot.

Worldwide Referral and Global Internet Exposure. Go to www.campi.com for a complete search.

195 S. San Antonio Rd., Los Altos • 650.941.4300

119 FLYNN AVE #B

MOUNTAIN VIEW

OPEN SAT & SUN
1:30-4:30



Offered at
\$399,000

Beautifully remodeled townhouse in great central Mountain View location. This home features 2 spacious bedrooms and 1.5 bathrooms. Bright and spacious with approximately 1,081 square feet interior. Open floorplan with wood burning fireplace in living room, dining room area with new chandelier, remodeled kitchen with granite countertops and new wood cabinets. New Pergo floors in the living area. New carpets upstairs. Remodeled bathrooms. Designer paint throughout. Beautiful wood deck patio in the fenced backyard.

Complex has a swimming pool and is very private and quiet. Excellent Mountain View schools- Huff Elementary and Mountain View High. Conveniently located close to jogging trails, parks, restaurants, shopping and easy access to freeways. Completely move-in condition.

This townhouse has it all!

OPEN SAT & SUN
1:30-4:30



987 LANE AVE #4, MOUNTAIN VIEW

Rarely available 3 bedroom end-unit townhouse in private, small complex located steps from Downtown Mountain View.

Offered at \$649,000



Caroline Ratelle
650.380.3389
cratelle@apr.com

&

David Chung
650.302.6027
dchung@apr.com

www.119Flynn.com



Welcome home!



Open Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30pm



1535 Lloyd Way, Mountain View

This adorable 3 bed 2 bath approximately 1365 sqft home is truly a gem in one of the best Mountain View neighborhoods. Contemporary styling, remodeled kitchen and bathrooms, modern heating and air, newer windows, doors and roof, good insulation, plus gleaming hardwood floors complete the modern charm of this beautiful updated home. Excellent Los Altos Schools!

Offered at \$999,000

650.387.2535 (cell)
650.322-3606 (fax)
www.brendansells.com



Brendan Callahan



Coldwell Banker, 245 Lytton Ave. Suite 100,
Palo Alto, CA 94301

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COLDWELL BANKER

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californiamoves.com



PALO ALTO 4 BR | 2.5 BA

380 W. MEADOW DR \$869,000
4 BR 2.5 BA Opportunity knocks with this classic home. Big living room and dining rm w/ hardwood flrs.
Pat Jordan 650.325.6161



MOUNTAIN VIEW 2 BR | 2 BA

815 RUNNINGWOOD CIRCLE \$899,000
2 BR 2 BA Single story home in lovely community with pool, tennis and walking paths. Large master.
Elizabeth Thompson 650.941.7040



MOUNTAIN VIEW 3 BR | 2.5 BA

510 FRONT LANE \$848,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Stylish contemporary w/lots of designer touches. Hdw flrs, stainless app, granite counters.
Yvonne Gau 650.941.7040



MOUNTAIN VIEW 3 BR | 2 BA

1535 LLOYD WY \$999,000
3 BR 2 BA True gem in a great MV neighborhood. Contemporary & remodeled kit & ba. Los Altos schools
Brendan Callahan 650.325.6161



MENLO PARK 4 BR | 2 BA

1020 SHERMAN AV \$1,295,000
4 BR 2 BA This charming home near Downtown Menlo Park features stepping stones & towering trees.
Barbara Sawyer 650.325.6161



LOS ALTOS 2 BR | 2.5 BA

81 LOS ALTOS SQUARE \$829,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Sleek home, remold w/granite in kitchen & baths. Open living/dining space w/tp.
Charlene & Vicki Geers 650.941.7040

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

LOS ALTOS
9 CYPRESS COURT
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,695,000
4 BR 2 BA Fabulous remodel w/hi ceilings-new kit & baths, windows. Open flr plan. Neighborhood pool.
Terri Couture 650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW
1033 CRESTVIEW DR #301
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$248,000
1 BR 1 BA Updated kitch/bath & floors, inside W/D, secure bldg/parking, pool, Huff Elem/Graham/MVHS.
Rod Creason/Carolyn Lott 650.328.5211

PALO ALTO
3960 NELSON COURT
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,299,000
3 BR 2 BA Airy Eichler home in desirable Greenmeadow Community. Rare cul-de-sac location.
Elena Talis 650.941.7040

REDWOOD CITY
461 MYRTLE ST
SUN 1 - 4 \$899,000
4 BR 3 BA Opportunity on rare 9800sf level lot! Tree-lined street in desirable Mt Carmel neighborhood.
Wendi Selig-Aimonetti 650.328.5211

BELMONT
2615 HASTINGS DR
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$925,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Immaculate home w/stunning views of the Bay, partial views to SF, East Bay & South Bay.
Arvada Darnell 650.325.6161

LOS ALTOS HILLS
SEVEN PONDS
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$5,950,000
4 BR 4 full BA + 2 half An architectural masterpiece set in the foothills, this home will delight your senses.
Mickey Shaevitz & Ellen Barton 650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW
SPACIOUS, GREAT LOCATION \$98,500
2 BR 2 BA Beautiful mobile home located in 55+ Park. Many custom features. Spacious floor pla.
Deborah Greenberg 650.328.5211

PALO ALTO
SPARKLING MIDTOWN RANCHER \$1,098,000
3 BR 1 BA Sparkling Midtown Rancher with a pool, privacy. Walk to Midtown shops & restaurants.
Paul Engel 650.325.6161

SAN CARLOS
268 ALEXANDER AV
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$473,000
1 BR 1 BA Adorable cottage. Stunning remodel on kitchen & bath w/granite, Viking, Cherry cabinets.
Doris Messina 650.325.6161

CAMPBELL
747 MARILYN DR
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$624,000
3 BR 2 BA Don't miss this lovely Campbell Hm w/many upgrds & spacious FR to give U that Grt Rm feel.
Kim Copher 650.941.7040

MENLO PARK
12790 CAMINO MEDIO LN
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,500,000
5 BR 2 BA Remodel or build your dream home on this mostly flat lot close to the village, PA schools.
Dorothy Gurwith 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO
NEW HOME IN OLD PALO ALTO \$4,450,000
5 BR 5.5 BA New 5,695sf home w/gourmet kit & att FR w/FP. Full basement w/media room. MST ste w/walk-i.
Debbie Nichols 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO
3466 KENNETH DR
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,098,000
4 BR 2 BA Outstanding light-filled Eichler w/family rm or 5th bd. Fresh paint inside/out new carpet.
Sharon Witte 650.325.6161

SAN JOSE
1186 HAPPY VALLEY AV
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,098,000
4 BR 3 BA Huge home, huge lot. Stunning kit, granite, new apps, bamboo flrs. Sep. frml & inf. frml liv. & din.
Aileen La Bouff 650.948.0456

CUPERTINO
11000 MARIA ROSA
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,428,000
4 BR 3 BA This traditional Hm offers ultimate convenience & flexibility.
Charlene & Vicki Geers 650.941.7040

MENLO PARK
VINTAGE OAKS CUL-DE-SAC \$2,695,000
4 BR 3.5 BA Tree-lined street, 1/3+ acre lot, formal dining, great room, 2 master suites, hrdw flrs.
R. Brendan Leary 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO
805 COLORADO AV
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,198,000
5 BR 3.5 BA Beautifully designed 8 year new home in prime Midtown Palo Alto. Conveniently located!
Teresa Lin 650.328.5211

PALO ALTO
683 WAVERLEY ST
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,095,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Remodeled downtown townhome w/ two mastr suites located just steps frm University Ave shops.
Tim Trailer 650.325.6161

SARATOGA
15363 PEACH HILL RD
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,198,000
5 BR 4.5 BA Fabulous, "move-in ready", private, ~4700sf on >1 ac. in Montalvo area. Saratoga schls!
Shiipa Merchant 650.941.7040

EAST PALO ALTO
TONS OF SPACE TO LOVE \$374,999
3 BR 1 BA 1,430 sq ft w/ newer kitchen/bath, bonus rm, dbl paneled windows, central heat & A/C.
Clara Lee 650.328.5211

MENLO PARK
1350 SHERMAN AV
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,095,000
4 BR 3 BA Enjoy both - location and house. Lg. kit/ great room. Formal LR+DR. Oak floors. 2 FP.
Nancy Goldcamp 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO
1675 MIDDLEFIELD RD
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,998,000
3 BR 3 BA Architectural jewel in North PA. Artistically restored & remodeled vintage home.
Suzanne Jonath 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO
1613 MARIPOSA AV
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,075,000
2 BR 2 BA Remodeled Beauty near Paly H.S. w/ bonus office/bedroom, granite kitchen, vaulted ceilings.
Celia Bella 650.325.6161

SUNNYVALE
541 N. BAYVIEW AVENUE
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$528,000
3 BR 2 BA Cheerful & bright Eichler*Exquisitely remodeled *Oak hrdwd flrs thru out*Updtd Kitchen
Afsie & Sia 650.948.0456

LOS ALTOS
NEW CUSTOM HOME \$2,198,000
4 BR 3 BA To be completed 3/2011 by TLC Builders of Los Altos. One level, Spanish-Mediterranean.
Owen Halliday 650.325.6161

MOUNTAIN VIEW
DUPLEX IN MOUNTAIN VIEW! \$849,000
Spacious duplex in Mtn. View! Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, & garage! BY APPT. ONLY!
DiPali Shah 650.325.6161

MOUNTAIN VIEW
382 CHRISTOPHER CT
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,189,000
3 BR 2 BA A world of possibilities on a 10,000+ sq. ft. lot
Barbara Sawyer 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO
3421 ORINDA ST
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$818,000
3 BR 2 BA Charming bungalow. Freshly painted, granite countertops, wood flooring, prof. landscaping.
Jon Anderson 650.325.6161

SUNNYVALE
412 CRESCENT AV #42
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$489,500
2 BR 2 BA W/Cupertino schools. Beautiful granite counters & new carpet & garage make this a winner.
Ellen Barton 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS
1419 MIRAMONTE AV
SUN 2 - 5 \$1,295,000
4 BR 2 BA Setting on large 14,400 sq ft lot, Backs to Heritage Oaks Park.
Phyllis & Jamie Carmichael 650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW
1469 TYLER PARKWAY
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$649,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Close to Cuesta Pk, shipping & great schls. Convinient to Hwys. Includes new Kt&windows.
Susan Marsella 650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW
1560 MARIPOSA AV
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,495,000
2 BR 2 BA Updated, good natural light, hardwood floors, attic storage space, dual pane windows.
Pooneh Fouladi 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO
115 GREENMEADOW WAY
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$449,000
1 BR 1 BA Contemporary 1 level w/ hi ceiling, lr/dr combo, open granite kit, cheery br, garden patio.
Barbara Sawyer 650.325.6161

SUNNYVALE
551 GRAND FIR AV #3
SAT 1:30 - 4:30 \$435,000
2 BR 1 BA Gorgeous finishngs.
Marcie Soderquist 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS
575 TYNDALL ST. #7
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$530,000
2 BR 2 BA Upgraded single story close to downtown LA. LR w/FP. Detached gar. Private patio w/storage.
Leannah Hunt & Laurel Robinson 650.325.6161

MOUNTAIN VIEW
UPDATED TOWNHOME \$338,000
2 BR 1.5 BA Updtd Kit w/new flr, new appliances, generous counter & cabinet space & breakfast bar.
Royce Cablayan 650.948.0456

MOUNTAIN VIEW
21 ROOSEVELT CI
SAT 1 - 4 \$1,148,000
3 BR 2 BA Gracious home w/bonus dining room & bedroom. Solar-heated sparkling pool in back yard.
Joanne Shapiro 650.328.5211

PALO ALTO
59 BAY TREE LN
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,250,000
2 BR 2 BA Gated community offers a rare chance to purchase THE twnhm w/the largest yrd of all units!
Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen 650.941.7040

WOODSIDE
0 SKYLINE BL SUN 1:30 - 3:30 \$2,500,000
40 Acre Estate Property. Surrounded by estates and open space. RSVP for Tours.
Gordon Ferguson 650.328.5211

LOS ALTOS
747 VISTA GRANDE AVENUE
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,539,000
4 BR 2.5 BA Awesome opportunity to enjoy this comfortable home, expand, remodel/build new.
Mari Szpaller 650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW
500 W MIDDLEFIELD RD #179
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$333,000
1 BR 1 BA One level w/no one above or below, FP, remod kit w/granite, slate flrs, new appliances, patio
Greg Stange 650.325.6161

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