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Michael Wilson, a teacher at Foothill's Middle College, listens to a student's analysis of Ralph Waldo Emerson's essay, "Self-Reliance."

Middle College engages restless teens' minds

By Nick Veronin

The 70 juniors and seniors from the Mountain View-Los Altos and Palo Alto Unified high school districts don't appear to be all that different from other kids their age. Some are

outgoing, others shy, a few are sarcastic and, for the most part, they liberally pepper their sentences with the word "like."

What sets these students apart from the majority of their peers, according Middle College teachers Mike Wilson and Trish Lang-

don, is that normal public high school was not working for them. Like, really not working.

And so, they have enrolled in Middle College, a publicly funded alternative secondary school pro-

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NASA's potty problem — vandals

By Daniel DeBolt

NASA has figured out how to make a toilet that astronauts can use in outer space, but down here on earth is another, messier story.

The problem with a particular pair of bathrooms at NASA Ames Research Center has become so bad that Deputy Center Director Deb Feng sent an e-mail Friday to all 2,500 or so NASA employees in Mountain View about the "disturbing" vandalism, asking employees to call if they witness anything.

"In Building 269, massive amounts of paper towels and toilet paper have purposely been placed in men's toilets causing flooding in the hallway and creating an unsafe condition," Feng's e-mail said.

The building is behind the NASA security gate, which means the culprit is likely a NASA employee or a student intern.

More bathroom vandalism is happening in building 244, Feng said, where both the men's and women's bathrooms were defaced with "objectionable graffiti."

The vandalism is costing NASA Ames thousands of dollars to clean up and "disrupts our work environment," Feng writes. "We take these incidents very seriously and will take whatever lawful action is necessary to alleviate this problem," her e-mail warns.

Those "necessary actions" were questioned in an e-mail by an anonymous employee of NASA Ames who is concerned about two video cameras that have been pointed at the doors to the men's bathrooms on the first and second floors of building 269, apparently to help identify suspects.

"Is it legal?" the employee asked. "Is this also done at local businesses, such as Google and Hewlett Packard?"

How would you spend \$10 million downtown?

COUNCIL CANDIDATES DEBATE HOUSING, HIGH-SPEED RAIL IN OLD MV

By Daniel DeBolt

If the six candidates for City Council were given \$10 million to improve Mountain View's downtown, the area could end up with a subsidized grocery store, more park space, incentives for new retail stores, a revamped Civic Center plaza or tiny new "sidewalk parks," depending on which one you asked.

At Landels elementary school Monday night the Old Mountain View Neighborhood Association asked the candidates what they would do if an "anonymous wealthy benefactor" gave Mountain View \$10 million for downtown improvements.

"Well, we have tried for years to get a grocery store downtown," said mayor and incumbent Ronit Bryant. "If we could use the interest on the \$10 million to open a grocery store, I would be interested."

Google employee Aaron Jabbari said he was "very much against" "throwing money" at certain types of businesses to attract them downtown, such as Safeway.

For incumbent Jac Siegel the answer was easy. "Parks, parks, parks," he said.

He said the downtown is underserved by park space with only 2 acres of space for every 1,000 residents, when the city's goal is 3 acres.

Most everyone agreed that more park space is needed downtown. Waylonis wants small parks around downtown where people can sit down and have some lunch. Jabbari called for tiny parks placed on sidewalks, with tables and chairs that would encourage people to "sit down and play a game of chess, just like in Europe."

Bryant also mentioned the city's

Civic Center plaza as needing some work to be more inviting.

Incumbent Margaret-Abe Koga added that the money could be used to add diversity to the retailers downtown, such as a shoe store she thinks is missing. It could also provide a shuttle service for the whole city, she said.

Loaded HSR questions

The OMVNA chair Laura Lewis asked the candidates to describe three benefits of bringing high-speed rail to Mountain View, which Ronit Bryant and Jac Siegel refused to answer directly. The other candidates did.

"It makes Mountain View even more of a regional center for employment," Jabbari said, presumably about putting a high-speed rail station downtown.

Google engineer Dan Waylonis

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Now 21, Jabbari ducks out for a beer

After a few questions at Monday night's debate, City Council candidate Aaron Jabbari ducked out for what he called a "previous engagement" — a celebration of his 21st birthday, to which fellow candidate Greg David said, "Now you can have a beer!" Audience members were heard grumbling that the Google employee should have stayed for at least another half hour.



Jabbari

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Asked in Downtown Mountain View. Pictures and interviews by Nick Veronin.

Are you excited that the Giants have made the playoffs?



"I actually designed a 'Fear the Beard' shirt for fun. I hope they go far."

John Moutsanas, Palo Alto



"I only get excited when it's the playoffs. It's always exciting when your local team is going the distance."

Meredith Smith, Mountain View



"I am excited about it. Finally we've shed Barry Bonds."

Bobby Lent, San Mateo



"I've been a fan of the Giants since 1960. This is the first year — including the past playoff years — that I've been this excited. It's a true team. I hope they go all the way."

Steven Long, Redwood City



"Absolutely. I am a native San Franciscan. The Giants are in my heart."

Kim Daly, Los Gatos

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CRIME BRIEF

BURGLARS TAKE GUNS, VIDEO GAMES

Burglars got away with guns and video games on Friday after breaking into a ground-level apartment in a complex located in the 2100 block of California Street, police said.

According to Liz Wylie, spokeswoman for the Mountain View Police Department, investigators believe the burglar or burglars entered the apartment through an

unlocked bathroom window sometime between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. on Oct. 1.

They took a Smith and Wesson rifle, a Sig Sauer handgun, an Apple Macbook and Nike high tops, as well as an Xbox 360 gaming console, Wylie said. The victim, a 24-year-old man, estimates that the stolen items are worth about \$5,760 in all.

An investigation is in progress, Wylie said.

—Nick Veronin

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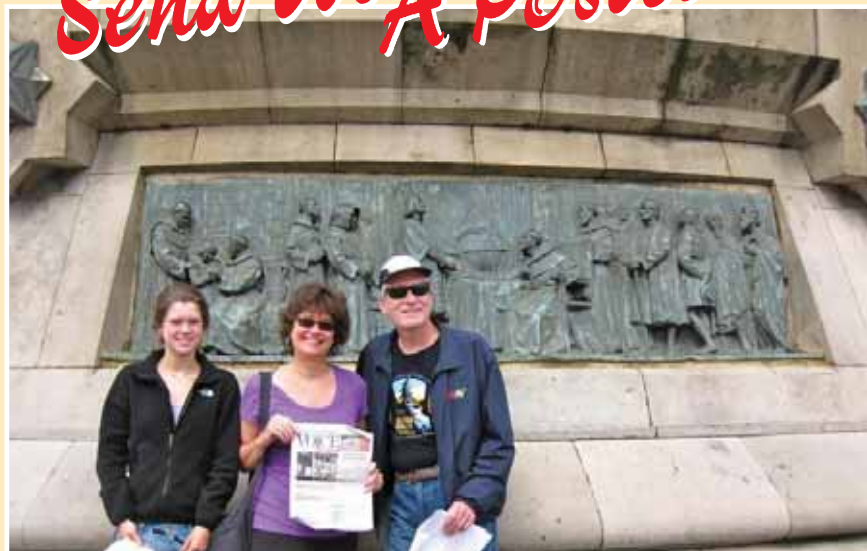


Photo taken of Paige, Cynthia, and Tim Topole on their recent visit to Barcelona, Spain.

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 2000 block Rock St., 9/28
 San Antonio Rd., and Terminal Blvd., 10/1
 2200 block Latham St., 10/2
 400 block Palo Alto Ave., 10/3
 700 block E. El Camino Real, 10/4

BATTERY

100 block N. Rengstorff Ave., 9/28
 700 block Castro St., 9/29
 900 block Farley St., 9/29
 500 block Showers Dr., 9/30
 3500 block Truman Ave., 10/1
 200 block W. El Camino Real, 10/1
 600 block Rainbow Dr., 10/4

BRANDISHING A WEAPON

1900 block California St., 9/28

COMERCIAL BURGLARY

200 block Martens Ave., 9/29

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500 block Showers Dr., 9/28
 700 block Continental Cir., 10/1
 1900 block Latham St., 10/2
 600 block Showers Dr., 10/3
 Mountain View High School, 10/4
 2000 block W. Middlefield Rd., 10/4
 500 block Showers Dr., 10/4
 1000 block Grant Rd., 10/5

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

2100 block California St., 10/1

VANDALISM

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 100 block Bryant St., 9/30
 300 block Moffett Blvd., 10/1
 100 block Bryant St., 10/3
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Pedestrians would face a long detour, shown with dotted lines, without the popular cut-through.

Locked gate to block pedestrian path

By Daniel DeBolt

The pedestrian path that was once the only convenient way to walk through the neighborhood at the north end of Ortega Avenue will likely be closed permanently. The city's zoning administrator is allowing the homeowner's association to put up a locked gate blocking the path.

The path through the Ryland Towne Court development to Leland Avenue was boarded up last month, causing a stir on the *Voice's* online forum. Residents of the neighborhood used the path to walk east towards Rengstorff Park and downtown without having to make a long detour onto California Avenue.

Zoning Administrator Peter Gilli said that if

Ryland Towne Court were to be built today, the City Council would have made public access through the development a requirement of the project. But despite the city's policy to encourage walking and bicycling, the project's 2000 approval by the City Council only required that residents of the project be allowed access through the pathway, something a locked gate would provide.

Gilli made the decision at a hearing Sept. 22 where 40 residents showed up. Opinion was evenly split among those who spoke. Half were neighbors who used the path and felt it was invaluable, while others were Ryland Towne Court residents with security concerns about loitering, vandalism and burglary because the path was open to the public. ■

City wants Ideafarm box off public property

By Nick Veronin

Who of Ideafarm is in trouble with the law, again. The unusually named man is a common sight on the streets of Mountain View, often seen holding signs with slogans decrying selfishness or encouraging passersby to "live wholesomely." At other times, his "campaigns" have carried more incendiary messages on issues such as gay marriage and immigration.

The large, sign-covered box-like trailer that doubles as his home was seized by the police when he was arrested last month. The replacement box, an 8-foot long trailer Ideafarm tows with his bicycle that he refers to as the "doghouse," is not

allowed on public land, said City Attorney Jannie Quinn. Ideafarm was issued a letter from the city saying that he cannot encroach upon public property with his structure, she told the *Voice*.

"I think the city has been incredibly respectful of his First Amendment rights and tolerant of his behavior," Quinn said. "We expect him to comply with the Mountain View city code."

That means that Ideafarm may not park his "doghouse" on public sidewalks or stand in the median of any street and distribute literature or hold campaign placards, Quinn said.

Ideafarm has not gotten along well with the Mountain View police in recent weeks. On Sept. 9 he was

arrested in a City Hall conference room on trespassing charges, after he refused to cooperate with an officer who asked him to leave.

The next day, Sept. 10, Ideafarm staged what he calls a "sit in" in the lobby of the Mountain View Police Department. He sat on the ground, blocking the lobby's main counter and reading from a book about the First Amendment. According to police spokeswoman Liz Wylie, officers spent "an inordinate amount of time" trying to convince him to move to a chair in the lobby where he wouldn't block access to the counter. He refused, was again arrested and this time jailed for 13 days. While in jail, police seized his original "doghouse" as evidence, Ideafarm said. ■



Victor Calvo, longtime public servant, dies

FORMER MAYOR AND LEGISLATOR INSTRUMENTAL IN DEVELOPING SHORELINE, CUESTA, RENGSTORFF PARKS

By Daniel DeBolt

Former Mayor Victor Calvo, one of the city's most accomplished residents, died last week in his Mountain View home surrounded by his family. He was 86.

Calvo was selected as mayor of Mountain View three times during the 1960s and went on to be a Santa Clara County supervisor, a state Assembly member and state public utilities commissioner, finally retiring from political life in 1989.

Services will be held Oct. 18 at 1 p.m. at the Rengstorff House at Shoreline Park in Mountain View.

Calvo spent his whole life living in Mountain View, where he grew up on a ranch at the corner of San Antonio Road and El Camino Real that was owned by his parents, immigrants from Spain.

Many of his colleagues remember Calvo as an environmentalist ahead of his time, and an unflinching advocate for his less-powerful constituents in both Mountain View and Sacramento.

"His work in Mountain View was the thing he was most proud of," said former City Manager John O'Halloran, who remained close friends with Calvo after working with him throughout the 1960s on such projects as the creation of Shoreline, Rengstorff

and Cuesta parks.

All of the parks had to be paid for by voter-approved bonds, which required a two-thirds yes vote to pass. O'Halloran said Calvo was instrumental in getting those bonds approved.

Even in his final days he was helping the city deal with the problematic geese and coots at Shoreline Park's golf course, where he loved to golf, said City Manager Kevin Duggan. Some of his proposals for dealing with the birds were acted on by the City Council.

Calvo was "well respected" while on the 1960s City Council, as a lifelong resident and as an expert on any matter he chose to study, O'Halloran said.

"Once he got on a commission or something he really studied or understood it," O'Halloran said. When he chaired the board for what is now known as the Bay Area Air Quality Management District, "he knew the air pollution control technicalities better than almost anybody I knew and he was only on it for a month," he said.

Early accomplishments

Calvo was valedictorian of his class at Mountain View High School in 1942, the same year he volunteered for the United States

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DEBATE

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said downtown merchants would “benefit greatly” from an influx of visitors with a high-speed train station downtown.

Bryant said she did not actually see any economic benefits of high-speed rail.

“If done wrong it could seriously damage us,” Bryant said.

Bryant said there would be more trains coming through the city every hour, which would “not define for me a neighborhood where I want to live” because of the noise. Siegel pointed to the 3,000 parking spaces required in the area for a station.

Candidate Greg David disagreed, saying that while trains would be more frequent, the sound of the electric trains would be a “whoosh” instead of a “rumble.”

Expressing concern that Moffett Field could be turned into another airport someday without an alternative to flying, Abe-Koga was more supportive of high-speed trains for their “convenience.”

Affordable housing?

Whether the city should sub-

sidize affordable housing came up, as the city is sitting on \$18 million in affordable housing funds collected from special tax districts and development fees on market rate homes.

“If you asked residents whether the city should be subsidizing affordable housing, I think you would probably get a pretty negative response,” said David, who was joined by Waylonis in opposing housing subsidies.

“Some people would say it’s a supply and demand issue,” said Waylonis, who recommended higher density infill development along El Camino Real and other areas to solve the problem. He said it should be ownership housing as the city’s high proportion of rentals means the city does not get as much taxes as other cities under Proposition 13.

Bryant and Siegel both said that Mountain View could not solve the Bay Area’s housing problems, but Bryant pitched her idea for mixed use, mixed income projects that use smaller city subsidies. Bryant said she is concerned about losing the diversity that many residents love about Mountain View. ■

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■ **ELECTION BRIEFS**

UPCOMING DEBATES

Several debates are scheduled for Mountain View City Council candidates in the coming weeks.

■ Cable access television KMVT will have a live broadcast of a debate on Channel 15 on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

■ The League of Women Voters is hosting a debate on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Mountain View City Council chambers, 500 Castro St.

■ The Cuesta Park Neighborhood Association will hold a debate on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. at St. Timothy’s Church at the corner of Grant and Cuesta streets.

■ The Monta Loma Neighborhood Association’s debate is set for Saturday, Oct. 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Monta Loma School, 460 Thompson Ave.

Abe-Koga’s campaign war chest hits city’s limit

By Daniel DeBolt

A tradition of keeping campaign spending to a minimum appears to be alive and well in Mountain View. Of the six candidates for City Council, only two appear to have done any real fundraising, with Margaret Abe-Koga out front with \$21,709 raised so far.

From January to the end of September, Mayor Ronit Bryant was the only other candidate to do any real fundraising with \$6,161 in her account before expenses, while incumbent Jac Siegel is paying the lion’s share of his own campaign so far with a \$6,000 loan to himself and \$6,721 in total funds.

Challengers Dan Waylonis, Greg David and Aaron Jabbari say they will not be spending more than \$1,000, which exempts them from having to disclose their campaign financing.

Abe-Koga’s \$21,709 is just over the city’s voluntary expenditure limit this year of \$20,159. Abe-Koga and the rest of the candidates have agreed not to spend more than \$20,159 and in exchange the city

will help fund the printing of their ballot statements.

Abe-Koga’s campaign donors are too numerous to list, but include the only contribution to a candidate so far from the Mountain View Peace Officers Association (\$500), the California Apartment Association (\$750), Acco Management Co. in Mountain View (\$500), District Attorney Jeff Rosen (\$100), Woodmont Real Estate L.L.P. (\$500) and donations of \$100- \$250 from numerous supporters.

Bryant has raised \$6,161 so far this year, \$3,000 of which is a loan from herself. Her campaign donations include \$100 from the California League of Conservation Voters and \$250 from Charles Gardyn, who is seeking to redevelop the La Costena building at Rengstorff Avenue and Old Middlefield Way.

While Jabbari had not submitted any campaign finance disclosures by the city’s Tuesday deadline, he said Wednesday that he planned to file paperwork stating he would spend less than \$1,000. David and Waylonis have indicated the same on forms already submitted to the city clerk. ■

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CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Joseph Mijares, a long time Mountain View resident, recently reached a real milestone.

On Sept. 21 he turned 100 years old. Mijares, who has lived in Mountain View for 60 of those years, was born in San Diego, and during his long life has worked as a farm laborer and a bootlegger — he says he ran moonshine up and down the state during Prohibition.

COURTESY OF BETTY BLAKE



MIDDLE COLLEGE

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gram that allows local students to simultaneously earn a high school diploma and college credit in community college classes. While the program has shrunk in recent years, teachers at the Foothill College campus say the program is as vital as ever. And the students seem to agree.

Lexie Scheel, a senior at Middle College, said that the classes at Mountain View High School seemed really disconnected and that there was a lot of homework she felt was unnecessary. Her solution: not do the homework.

But then Scheel found out about Middle College, where students split their time between high school classes, taught by Wilson and Langdon, and college classes taught by Foothill faculty. The high school classes run on a semester system, Monday through Friday from noon to 3 p.m.; the college classes run on a 12-week quarter system, and for every unit of a college-level course completed, the students earn two high school credits.

Scheel no longer feels like her homework is pointless, and, "I can take the same class in 12 weeks that would take in a whole year at Mountain View," she said.

Scheel's reasons for coming to Middle College are similar to those of many of her classmates, Wilson said.

"These are kids that are bright and are brave," Wilson said.

Many of his students chose Middle College because they felt the curriculum at their home schools was repetitive, not moving fast enough or was too generalized, he said.

The right course

Morgan Aozasa is a senior who came to Middle College from Los Altos High School in the second semester of her junior year. She said being able to take specific classes on art history at Foothill has inspired her to major in the subject when she graduates. At Los Altos, she would only have been able to take a very broad art history course. Now she

is able to take art history courses on specific time periods.

"It's been amazing for me to be able to specialize and find out exactly what I like and why I like it," Aozasa said.

"I'm a lazy overachiever," Megan McNolty, a senior from Gunn High School in Palo Alto, said. McNolty came into Middle College as a junior and said that right away she appreciated the accelerated pace and the lighter day-to-day homework load. "I like doing the harder, faster classes."

The harder, faster track might even allow Kathryn Austin, a junior from Palo Alto High School, to leave the Middle College program with an Associate of Arts degree. "Which would be awesome," Austin said.

The school was started at Foothill College in 1993. It is funded by Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District, Palo Alto Unified School District and the Foothill-De Anza Community College District, and while space is limited, it isn't much more expensive than going to a normal public high school. Students do not need to pay for the college courses they take, and all required books are subsidized by the three school districts.

It is one of many Middle College programs across the country. The program's roots stretch back to 1974 when the first Middle College opened at LaGuardia Community College in New York.

Funding shrinks

When the *Voice* last checked in with Foothill's Middle College program in 2005, the school was expanding. At the time there were two senior classes, one junior class and about 90 students total; class sizes were smaller back then, as well, and the Mountain View-Los Altos district was hiring a fourth teacher for the program.

Since then, a faltering economy, state and local budget constraints and faculty turnover have forced the program to scale back. This year, the program had to turn away about 30 prospective students, Wilson estimated. However, some students from Mountain View-Los Altos high schools who may have

wanted to enroll in Middle College have instead enrolled at the Freestyle Academy, an electronic media and arts program run out of Mountain View High School.

No hall pass

Having only 70 students and two teachers makes Middle College feel like a community, Wilson said. Students call Wilson and Langdon by their first names.

"It's just more personal," said Schuyler Linn, a junior from Palo Alto High School. "I like that."

The atmosphere at Middle College is more relaxed than at a traditional public high school. One girl sat at her desk barefoot, others stepped outside to make phone calls, and as Wilson pointed out, students "don't need a hall pass to go to the bathroom."

Socially, as well as academically, he said, "they are really learning how to be a college student before they go to college."

And yet, these are still unmistakably high schoolers. Wilson had to corral the group of Middle College students who mingled outside of his and Langdon's portables on Monday, Oct. 4, waiting for the clock to strike noon. "Come on Middle College," he said, raising his voice over groans of protest.

When asked whether it was wise to trust minors with the same responsibilities and privileges as college students, Wilson said that issues seldom arise from the greater freedom Middle College students are afforded. When they do, he said, he and Langdon attempt to resolve those issues, not through punishment, but by explaining the importance of adult behavior.

As an alternative school, Wilson said, programs like Middle College may be viewed suspiciously by those who are used to the status quo.

"It's not about what's wrong with traditional high school," Wilson said. "Traditional high school has existed for so long because it works as an institution. But it doesn't work for everyone. I think recognizing that is healthy."

Wilson's main goal, he said, is "getting young people to realize their academic potential." He said he feels like he is succeeding. ▀

CALVO

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Army. He flew 25 bombing missions over Europe with the Army Air Force during World War II. After the war he earned a degree in political science from Stanford University.

He married Nellie Catherine Quintero-Calvo, his wife of 62 years, in 1948 and they had five children. He owned and operated the De Anza lumberyard in Cupertino from 1959 to 1985.

Calvo started his political career in 1957 by joining the city's new Environmental Planning Commission, the first commission of its kind in the region, O'Halloran said. Home construction was booming and Fairchild Semiconductor was one of the city's largest employers as Silicon Valley was being born. It was the first time the aesthetics of development were discussed by a city commission. The word "environmental" was included in the commission's title so that the commission could weigh in on almost anything, even a parking lot, O'Halloran said.

Calvo left the commission when he was elected to the City Council in 1961. And in a fashion unique to the time and to Calvo, he was selected by his fellow council members to be mayor three times before he termed out in 1968.

Shoreline Park controversy

He was a staunch advocate for the creation of Shoreline Park, which pitted him against his fellow environmentalists and bird lovers, as he was a member of the Audubon Society, O'Halloran said. He reconciled that conflict with a belief that the city was protecting the area from development even though some of the original marshland had to be destroyed to make way for the Shoreline Lake and the contours of today's park, made with landfill.

"There was nothing to stop it from developing," O'Halloran said of the Shoreline area, which was eyed by housing developers. "That preserved a lot of that land."

Calvo left the council in 1968 after being elected to the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors, where he served until being elected to the state Assembly in 1974.

When Calvo's closest colleagues and friends were asked for comment, many mentioned his advocacy for the state's wetlands, forests and greenbelts, and his unwillingness to bend to the influence of special interests.

"He was a straight arrow in a sea of ego and ambition, with the temptations of power nearby," said John White, who served as a consultant to the Assembly on air quality and alternative energy. "He was low key and quiet, but razor sharp and tough

as nails when facing a tough decision. He was an environmentalist before the word came into use."

Environmental legacy

Calvo was recognized in 1979 as "Environmental Legislator of the Year" by the California Planning and Conservation League. As chair of the Assembly Committee on Resources, Land Use and Energy he blocked pieces of legislation that would have hurt the California Environmental Quality Act, the California Coastal Act and air quality laws.

After establishing himself as an environmental expert he left the Assembly in 1980, selected by then-Gov. Jerry Brown to serve on the California Public Utilities Commission, which Calvo called "a very difficult job that requires full dedication." Among his accomplishments was initiating the removal of 100-car freight trains that backed up mid-day auto traffic in San Jose as they lumbered from Oakland to Los Angeles at 10 miles per hour. The trains were allowed to run at night instead.

Republican Governor George Deukmejian replaced Calvo with a republican in 1986, and Calvo joined the California Coastal Commission in 1987, where he continued his environ-

No room for charter, superintendent says

By Nick Veronin

The plan to introduce a new charter high school is getting a tepid reaction from local high school district officials. William Smith is looking to start a charter school in Silicon Valley and said he hopes to meet soon with officials from the Mountain View Los Altos Union High School District to discuss his plan.

"It partly depends on the friendli-

ness of the reception we get," said Smith, an educator who has been considering the district as a site for his One World Preparatory School.

Smith has not yet presented his formal plan to the district but said he has spoken with Barry Groves, superintendent of the school district, who told Smith that Mountain View-Los Altos does not have the space to accommodate One World.

"There's no room for a charter school on my campuses," Groves

told the Voice. "I don't have any room."

Smith said he understands Groves' concern and that he is looking into alternatives in the area outside of the district's grounds. Smith said he is considering postponing the opening of One World until 2012. Initially he had hoped to open the school in 2011.

"I definitely believe that there is a need for this school," Smith said.

One World would de-emphasize physical education and sports in favor of a robust foreign language program, according to Smith. ▀

mental advocacy before retiring from politics in 1989.

Calvo suffered from prostate cancer before he passed away, said his granddaughter, Alyssa Crittenden in an e-mail.

"If I had to pick one word to describe my husband I would pick earnest," said Nelli Calvo in an e-mail. "He was earnest in everything he did from his actions to his speech; everything he did was done with a deep sense of intention and sincerity. He was kind and gentle and a wonderful life partner. He had a deep affection for family and friends and a tremendous sense of humor. He will be greatly missed." ▀

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Dear President Obama,

It is clear that after nine years of futile war, a solid and growing majority of United States citizens want this war ended. Listen to our plea.

The conflict in Afghanistan is not, in fact, a struggle between Hamid Karzai's government and a Taliban/terrorist insurrection. It is a civil war among various Afghan factions competing for power. Our continued presence there does nothing to advance our own security or that of the Afghan people.

The high number of civilian casualties in Afghanistan is morally indefensible and serves as an effective recruiting device for Al Qaeda and the Taliban, exactly the opposite of what is needed to confront fundamentalist radicalism.

The U.S. has lost nearly 1,300 young people and over 5,000 have been wounded. Many thousands more will carry the scars of war for the rest of their lives. The people of Afghanistan have paid an even dearer price in lives lost.

The war is costing U.S. taxpayers \$100 billion a year. With our economy still in turmoil and with millions of our fellow citizens unemployed, we can ill-afford to continue this occupation.

Mr. President, you have said that the war in Afghanistan is aimed at destroying Al Qaeda, yet your own intelligence experts say that there are less than 400 active Al Qaeda members in the region, most of whom are in Pakistan, not Afghanistan. What is needed now, as before, is a robust intelligence and police effort to contain Al Qaeda, not further war.

The presence of tens of thousands of additional U.S. soldiers has only resulted in more combat, more deaths (civilian and military), increased support for the Taliban and decreased support for the Karzai government.

Many proponents of the war cite the need to protect women's rights and an emerging democracy as reasons to stay. In fact, the government of Hamid Karzai is deeply corrupt, the recent elections were anything but democratic, and the government has shown very little real interest in the rights of women, much less demonstrated any capacity to protect them.

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Social, environmental advocate Mary Davey dies

Jay Thorwaldson

Mary Davey, who divided her energies between supporting environmental and social causes, died Saturday, Oct. 2, following a heart-related illness at Kaiser Hospital.

Davey was the current president of the Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District board of directors, and called formation of the district in 1972 her favorite accomplishment.

"It's a forever kind of thing," she said of the district's acquisitions, now approaching 60,000 acres, in a 2007 interview, when she was recognized with a Lifetime of Achievement award by the Avenidas senior organization.

But her list of community activities has the comprehensive quality of a directory, with advocacy of fair housing high up in her priorities over the years.

Her involvements included serving as director Midpeninsula Citizens for Fair Housing; assistant to the executive director of Economic and Social Opportunities; chief executive officer of Advocates for Women, Santa Clara County; Executive Offices housing advisor; president and CEO of Peninsula Volunteers, Inc. and Planned Parenthood Santa Clara County; interim executive director of Palo Alto Red Cross; executive director of City of Palo Alto Centennial and Palo Alto Endowment Fund (now Palo Alto Community Fund); and a board member of Hidden Villa.

She served as mayor of Los Altos Hills in 1966, but her advocacy of fair housing caused her to be recalled from the Town Council in 1973.

She and her husband, Jack Davey, a retired engineer, were world travelers, visiting 64 countries.

Davey was a native of Columbus, Ohio. She married Jack Davey, then in the U.S. Air Force, during the Korean War and the couple moved to Baltimore, where she ran into pervasive housing discrimination and first became active in fair-housing advocacy. She served on the city's first Human Relations Commission, and helped open up the schools to people of color.

They moved to Los Altos Hills in 1961.

Davey, frequently described as "ebullient," combined a deep optimism with a realistic assessment of how far society has yet to go.

"I learned that humanity and people are basically built with the same good hopes and the same good aspirations," she said in 2007.

Memorial services are pending. ▀

JayThorwaldson is editor of the Palo Alto Weekly.

Speeding up college transfers

By Nick Veronin

Beginning next fall, transferring from Foothill and De Anza community colleges to a California State University campus should be much easier, thanks to two measures signed into law last week.

While Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger called the legislation “a monumental step forward for California’s higher education system,” one local education official said the new rules may meet resistance from faculty.

The governor signed the bills on Sept. 29. Both were written to help streamline transfers from state community colleges to schools in the CSU system.

“It’s been a long time coming,” said Kurt Hueg, a spokesman for Foothill College.

Sen. Alex Padilla, D-Van Nuys, is the author of SB1440; Assemblyman Paul Fong, D-Cupertino, is a former trustee of the Foothill-De Anza Community College District and the author of AB2302.

The Senate bill will require community colleges to offer associate degrees that are composed entirely of transferable courses, said Bernie Day, an articulation officer for Foothill College who works on agreements between her school and other CSUs stipulating which credits are transferable.

As it now stands, Day said, students who earn an associate degree are not guaranteed that all the units they take in their two-year programs will make them a junior if they transfer to a four-year CSU. Conversely, she said, students who focus on taking only the required units for transfer to a four-year

program may not earn an associate degree at the community college level; if they don’t graduate from the CSU after transferring, they will be left without a degree of any kind.

The Assembly bill calls on the University of California to adopt a similar system, and asks all three organizations — the CSU, the UC and the community colleges — to work collaboratively to create common core curricula and uniform transfer agreements.

Day said the new legislation presents some “inherent challenges.”

Those challenges are due, in part, to scope: there are nine UCs, 23 CSUs and 112 community colleges. That accounts for about 3.5 million students in all.

Beyond that, Day said that faculty at all the institutions take pride in crafting courses that reflect their individual expertise.

“I think there is some concern about making degrees too homogeneous,” she said.

Right now, according to Hueg, articulation agreements — agreements regarding which community college units are transferable — are conducted on a college-by-college basis.

“The fact that there is no state-wide architecture, or overall plan — that’s a challenge,” Hueg said. “Students can’t assume that their courses are going to line up with whatever colleges they are trying to transfer to.”

Day said she doesn’t think the new legislation is necessarily a bad idea. “I think anything that serves students and makes it easier for them is good,” she said. “How it plays out still remains to be seen.”



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Locked gates do not make good neighbors

It is a shame that city zoning officials could not come to a decision last month that would preserve public access through a subdivision gate at the north end of Ortega Avenue, not far from Rengstorff Park.

The issue began when the homeowners association at Ryland Towne Court, a townhouse development at the north end of Ortega and Leland Street, decided to block a pedestrian access point in the fence around their 60-unit complex. They later asked the city for a permit to install a locking gate for residents only, in order to keep out users who they said had a history of engaging in vandalism, theft, littering, loitering and other unwanted behavior.

At a hearing attended by some 40 residents, Zoning Administrator Peter Gilli said the 24 people testifying were about equally split, but that his final decision — to permit the installation of a locked gate — was based on Towne Court's original approval documents, which say nothing about public access through the back fence of the complex.

Closure of this gate will definitely be a hardship on residents who live at the Crossings, or other subdivisions west of Ortega, and who want to walk to Rengstorff Park or downtown. Now, instead of taking a relatively straight path through Towne Court's back fence, they will have to backtrack to California Street and then work their way back north to the park.

In his notes on the meeting, Gilli noted how his decision runs counter to the city's current policy, and that if a similar project were proposed today, public pedestrian connectivity would be part of the discussion.

The only hope for the Towne Court neighbors who have been locked out is that the city is exploring alternatives to get pedestrians from the Castro City area to Ortega. Whatever options are discovered will be presented to the City Council, Gilli said, although he cautioned neighbors not to hold out hope for an easy solution.

That may be true, but we urge the council to make it a priority to save a way for pedestrians and cyclists to get through this neighborhood without infringing on the rights of Towne Court residents. Surely there must be a way to give "outsiders" a way to walk or bike through this north Ortega neighborhood.

■ GUEST OPINION VOICE FROM THE COMMUNITY

City doing good job on owls, Audubon says

By Shani Kleinhaus

Mayor Ronit Bryant, the City Council and city staff have demonstrated a sincere commitment to preserve burrowing owls at Shoreline by dedicating resources to update the existing burrowing owl management plan and converting it to an owl preservation plan.

On behalf of the Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society, I want to thank the council for this effort and their recognition of the inherent value of preserving the remaining population of burrowing owls of Shoreline. It is apparent that the council members appreciate the

contribution the owls make to the richness of their city and its environment.

The city is also working to plan and install burrowing owl habitat within the Shoreline golf course area. Recently, city staff members have engaged Audubon Society volunteers to protect the owls and to monitor bird populations within the park. The city staff continues to work with us to plan and design improved foraging and nesting habitat at Shoreline for the owls.

At the Audubon Society, I have worked to find additional resources to support these efforts,

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■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

DOCTOR DISGRUNTLED WITH THE NEW EL CAMINO

After 41 years of practice in internal medicine and being a staff member of El Camino Hospital, I feel there have been major changes, some of which are disturbing to several of us in private primary care medicine.

Call me old-fashioned but many of my colleagues and I miss the "old El Camino." We also miss the camaraderie among doctors, nurses and staff; people seem uptight nowadays. There seems to be coldness in the new hospital, although it is state of the art among hospitals. Perhaps I am slow to catch on to such high technology. I wonder if less high tech and more "community" is needed these days?

I also have felt for a long time that this administration has not done all it could be doing to help those of us in private practice who are struggling. We constantly battle Medicare and the "big insurances" for better reimbursements. We have had very few new private primary care doctors come into the area. After graduation, most will join CMG or Palo Alto Medical Foundation and probably for a good reason.

Other major issues are the outrageous charges for X-rays and labs. Many of us refer our patients elsewhere than El Camino to places where charges are drastically less.

I also feel the hospital board

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and have been granted a TogetherGreen fellowship to promote the participation of volunteers in burrowing owl conservation activities at Shoreline. TogetherGreen is a partnership between Toyota and Audubon that funds and supports innovative conservation projects, leadership development and vol-

unteerism to engage people in land, water, and energy conservation.

As the Sept. 24 *Voice* story warns, burrowing owl populations of Santa Clara County are on the brink of extinction. This trend is not unique to our county; over the last 20 years, burrowing owls have disappeared from most of the Bay Area and virtually all California coastal counties. Even the largest populations, in California's Imperial Valley, are rapidly declining due

to destruction of their native habitat and to changes in land use patterns. We hope that other cities in Santa Clara County and beyond will soon follow the leadership of Mountain View to proactively dedicate land and maintain nesting and foraging habitat to promote burrowing owl survival.

Shani Kleinhaus is environmental advocate for the Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society

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of directors has not lived up to the high standards expected of them. If the board is to solve the financial issues, they should be certain they hire executives who will make the tough decisions rather than outsourcing to consultants who charge millions of dollars per month.

Lawrence A. Epstein, M.D.
Grant Road

have been easy for them to cave into the pressures of development, but instead they have shown foresight and sensitivity to the plight of this species, which could be on the brink of extinction in our valley. I hope that Google will show the same concern and respect as they carry out their development plans.

Catherine Trejo
Sunnyview Lane

If it walks like a duck and quacks like a duck, it's a duck. This is a deliberate use of taxpayer funds to influence the election. It is wrong.

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Nor is this the first time Yes on T used city resources: the argument in favor of T was coordinated by a city employee working for the city manager. At a minimum, this is a clear conflict of interest. (It's hard to say no when your boss asks you to "volunteer.") At worst, it is an illegal use of city time for electioneering.

The Yes on T campaign should immediately cease using city resources for their campaign. They should also reimburse the city for the full cost of designing, printing, and mailing this campaign ad.

The rest of us should vote no. If this measure passes, the city will do it again: spend your tax dollars on political ads instead of city services.

Greg Perry
Boranda Avenue

APPLAUSE FOR COUNCIL, STAFF IN PROTECTING OWLS

I would like to applaud the Mountain View City Council and staff for their ongoing strong support for protection of burrowing owls and their habitat.

In my opinion, the Oct. 1 *Voice* article about Google's planned recreation facility, "G.A.R. field," did not reflect the amount of time and work done by the staff and council towards ensuring that the owls at Shoreline and surrounding areas are not forgotten.

I have attended many meetings where council members have listened attentively and patiently to concerns about the owls. It would

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■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Crepes with street cred

GO TO THE CREPE MAKER FOR THE CREPES, NOT THE AMBIANCE

By Monica Hayde Schreiber

Like burritos, calzones, pirogi, or pot stickers, crepes satisfy what would appear to be a near-universal, perhaps fundamentally human, desire to sink one's teeth into a melange of soft, saucy foodstuffs enclosed in a carbohydrate-based shell.

Among the planet's wonderful array of similar culinary inventions, the French-born crepe holds an exalted place. Think of its versatility. It can be savory or sweet, a main dish or dessert. It can be healthy and vegetarian or decadently doused in liqueur and cream. It can be a cheap, take-away snack from a curbside cart — embellished with only a pat of butter, some sugar

and a squeeze of lemon — or it can bulge snootily with truffles and Gruyere at a fine restaurant.

Still, even the fanciest crepe on the far side of the world can trace its lineage back to a humble street corner somewhere in Brittany. Crepes are so appealing in their simplicity and stand-alone goodness that they make the ideal, fuss-free street food: easy to make, fun to watch being prepared, unencumbered by too many condiments.

So when the Greek-born Tony Giakoumis decided five years ago to expand his 15-year-old crepe business from the South Bay farmers market circuit to a breakfast-and-lunch storefront on Main Street, he

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Antonis Giakoumis, the chef-owner of *The Crepe Maker*, drizzles Grand Marnier over a freshly made crepe.

CREPES

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probably didn't feel the need to amp up the accoutrements. Crepes with street cred don't need no trendy decor or fancy silverware ... right?

Accordingly, *The Crepe Maker* makes some good crepes, but does not offer a very inviting place in which to enjoy them. The tables and chairs are mismatched and uncomfortable — grimy patio castoffs that look like they did some hard time on Craigslist. The plates, utensils, and cups are plastic or Styrofoam. Water is available only in Lilliputian-size Dixie cups. Long and cavernous, the space itself feels more like a hallway than a restaurant.

Giakoumis has made some nice attempts to warm up the place, painting the walls a cheery yellow and hanging some black and white photos of France, but it all still feels pretty bleak. Try to nab one of the two outdoor tables or take your

crepe to go.

On the other hand, if you keep in mind the *Crepe Maker's* farmers market provenance and you tell yourself that you're not really in a restaurant, per se, you're actually ordering from a large, stationary crepe cart, then it is possible to look past the depressing decor — and the even more depressing coffee and accompanying Mini Moos creamers.

The Crepe Maker offers about 25 savory and sweet choices ranging from \$4 to \$9, as well as a small selection of panini (\$7.75) and salads (\$6.95-\$8.45). According to the counter man on duty one morning, they "sometimes" offer buckwheat crepes, but on the two occasions I was there, only flour-based crepes were available. I normally prefer the heartier buckwheat shell for my savory crepes, but no matter. The savory vegetarian crepe (\$9) was outstanding. It was filled to bursting with feta, sundried and fresh

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The **vegetarian crepe** comes with spinach, feta cheese and tomatoes, alongside a green salad.

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tomatoes, artichoke hearts and spinach.

We also enjoyed the Grand Marnier (\$9) which benefited from a liberal shot of the liqueur, sweet, ripe strawberries and a drizzle of chocolate. I was hoping for a dollop of real whipped cream as opposed to the foamy canned stuff, but I'll take whipped cream any way I can get it. The mixed berry (\$9) also arrived with a hefty helping of quality, ripe blackberries, strawberries and raspberries.

The ham, cheese and tomato crepe (\$7) was fine, but less impressive than the others. A too-heavy hand with the mild cheddar made for a goopy experience.

The crepes here are on the large side, plenty for a breakfast or lunch. Some, like the chicken mushroom and turkey avocado (\$9 each), are large enough for two to share if neither of you is too hungry.

I stopped in one day for a chicken panino (\$7.75) and enjoyed it as much as the crepes. A nice-sized marinated chicken breast sandwich, dressed up with sundried tomatoes

and Swiss cheese, was paired with a small green salad and made for a very satisfying lunch.

In preparing this write-up, I vacillated on whether to implore The Crepe Maker to reconsider using only disposable plates, utensils and cups, not only in the name of whatever landfill Los Altos uses, but because food — even a crepe — simply tastes better when served with silverware you're not afraid will snap in two mid-meal. I recognize that The Crepe Maker has a 15-year history of selling crepes on

the street — and I wouldn't expect real silverware at, say, a fast food restaurant — but even if you squint and pretend, 280 Main Street is not a crepe cart. Softening some of the streetwise edges, providing good coffee in real mugs, some comfortable seating, and maybe even an answering machine so callers can find out when the place is open, would seem to be relatively simple upgrades that could take The Crepe Maker to the next level.

Meanwhile, though, we'll just enjoy the crepes. ▣

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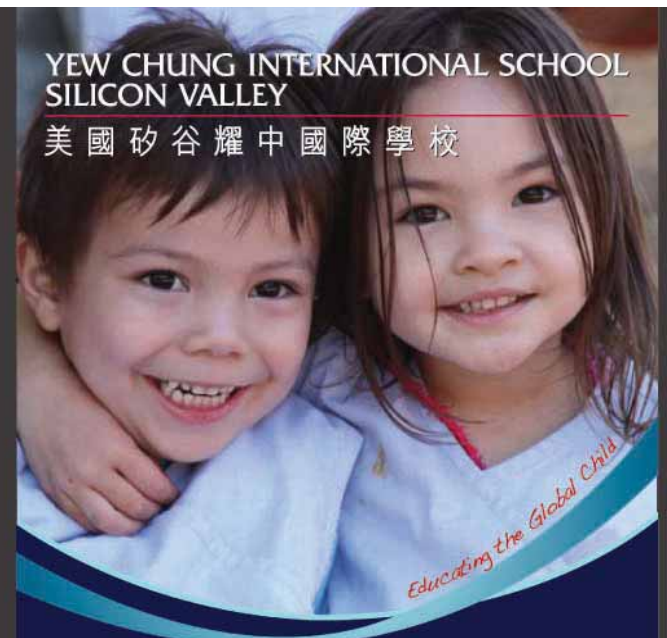
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NEVER LET ME GO ★★★

(Aquarius) Kazuo Ishiguro's dystopian, alternate-universe science-fiction melo-drama gets a rendering from director Mark Romanek that's austere to a fault. The approach bonds the viewer to the leading characters, who grow up confused and frustrated in the vaguely sinister Hailsham House boarding school. Three youngsters compose a love triangle: shyly emotive Kathy (Izzy Meikle-Small), brashly confident Ruth (Ella Purnell) and sensitive loner Tommy (Charlie Rowe), the boy in whom both girls develop an interest. When the students move out of the school and into their adult roles, Kathy (Carey Mulligan), Ruth (Keira Knightley) and Tommy (Andrew Garfield) have developed physically but made little emotional progress. Unfair laws, a sheltered upbringing and, yet more disturbing, the sense of self-limitation inculcated from a young age socially cripples the trio, but they work to justify their lives as meaningful, if only on their own terms. *Rated R for some sexuality and nudity. One hour, 44 minutes. — P.C.*

THE SOCIAL NETWORK ★★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) The riveting film about Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg defines a generation. Director David Fincher helms with a deft touch; the screenplay by Aaron Sorkin is beautifully crafted; and the acting is exceptional. In fact, the only thing missing from "The Social Network" is a likable protagonist. Zuckerberg (Jesse Eisenberg) wasn't always the world's youngest billionaire. In 2003, the computer whiz was an undergrad at Harvard University, more interested in campus life and dating than status updates or profile pics. Harvard students (and twin brothers) Cameron and Tyler Winklevoss (Armie Hammer and Josh Pence) and a colleague approach Zuckerberg to enlist his help with the development of Harvard Connection, a MySpace-esque site specifically for Harvard students. Zuckerberg quickly enlists the financial and moral support of his best friend, Eduardo Saverin (Andrew Garfield), to create his own social-networking site. In less time than it takes to fix a transmission, Zuckerberg designs and builds TheFacebook.com. *Rated PG-13 for language, drug and alcohol use and sexual content. 2 hours, 1 minute. — T.H.*

YOU WILL MEET A TALL DARK STRANGER ★★★

(Guild) In this Woody Allen flick, Helena (Gemma Jones) has been dumped by her husband Alfie (Anthony Hopkins) because she "allowed herself to become old." Alfie promptly joins a gym, buys a sports car and takes up with Charmaine (Lucy Punch), a call girl. Meanwhile, Alfie and Helena's daughter, Sally (Naomi Watts), is unhappy in her marriage to Roy (Josh Brolin), who hit it big with his first novel but has been unable to publish anything since. Frustrated with her wish — not shared by Roy — to have a baby, and Roy's inability to support them, Sally develops a crush on Greg (Antonio Banderas), her boss at the art gallery where she's an assistant. Meanwhile, Roy devises a plan that will guarantee him literary success, and obsesses about a neighbor (Freida Pinto). *Rated R for some language. One hour, 38 minutes. — R.P.*



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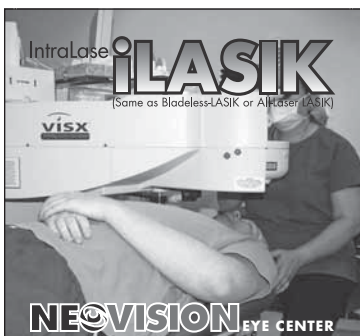
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■ HIGHLIGHT

CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE FORUM

Mountain View City Council candidates will present their views on the issues at a public forum hosted by the League of Women Voters of Los Altos/Mountain View. Six candidates are vying for three open council seats in the Nov. 2, 2010 election. Oct. 14, 7-9 p.m. Free. Council Chambers, Mountain View City Hall, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 670-941-4846. www.lwvmlmv.org

ART GALLERIES

Blossoming and Illuminating City Bay Area artists Miyoko Mizuno and Shigemi Sanders. The exhibit features San Francisco landmarks painted by Mizuno and illuminated ceramic works of buildings by Sanders. Exhibit runs through Oct. 24. Gallery Hours: Tue.-Sat., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun., noon-4. Gallery 9, Los Altos, 143 Main St., Los Altos. www.gallery9losaltos.com

Hills and Valleys Plein Air Artist Carol Mead spent June painting the hill towns and valley views of the South of France. Completing this exhibit are California scenes painted in the Napa, Santa Clara and Salinas Valleys. Gallery closes 3 p.m. Sun. Through October, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. free. Viewpoints Gallery, 315 State St., Los Altos. www.viewpointsgallery.com

Mixed Media Prints by Pantea Karimi Exhibition of prints by CSMA faculty member Pantea Karimi. Gallery Hours: 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. Exhibit runs through Nov. 21. Free. Mohr Gallery, Community School of Music and Arts, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend

BENEFITS

Los Altos Follies "Hissy Fits & Hot Air," a musical parody of modern life and politics, Oct. 7-9, 7:30-8:45 p.m. \$50 Thu., \$80 Fri., \$90 Sat. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. www.busbarn.org

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Preventing Falls and Injuries Jessica Terrill discusses fall-prevention techniques for seniors. Oct. 14, 1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

CLUBS/MEETINGS

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/

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CONCERTS

Finding Home: A Kaleidoscope of Musical Journeys Pianist Patricia Cheng (joined by violinist Po-Wei Lai, cellist Amy Hsieh and moderator Hector Armienta) will explore the music of artists in search of national identity, including works by Taiwanese composer Tzyen Hsiao, Edvard Grieg, Bedrich Smetana, Frederic Chopin and Antonin Dvorak. Oct. 17, 2-4 p.m. Suggested donation \$10. Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA), 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. Call 650-917-6800, ext. 305. www.arts4all.org

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ENVIRONMENT

"Edible Landscaping" with Rosalind Creasy Rosalind Creasy is an award-winning garden and food writer, photographer and author of more than a dozen books on the topic of edible landscaping. Oct. 12, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-383-7540. www.greentownlosaltos.org

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

FAMILY AND KIDS

David Shannon David Shannon presents "It's Christmas, David!" A Toy Drive for the Inn Vision Opportunity Center. Donate a new book form Books Inc. or a new unwrapped toy and be entered to win a picture-book raffle. Oct. 12, 6 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 74 Town & Country Village, Palo Alto. www.booksinc.net

Day of the Dead Dia de los Muertos. People of all ages are invited to celebrate this Mexican holiday which honors deceased ancestors with colorful altars, marigolds, and crafts such as traditional sugar skulls decorated with sparkly adornments. Festive treats will be served. Oct. 10, 2-5 p.m. \$15 per person, free under 2 years old. Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-9704. hiddenvilla.org

FILM

"War Photographer" "War Photographer" is a documentary that follows photojournalist James Nachtwey as he travels the world documenting wars, conflicts and critical social issues. Faculty-led discussion will ensue. Oct. 14, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free. Annenberg Auditorium, 435 Lasuen Mall, Stanford. Call 650-723-0997. <http://ethicsinsociety.stanford.edu/ethics-events/events/view/961?date=2010-10-14>

HEALTH

Flu Shots at Draeger's Supermarket Sutter VNA & Hospice will be providing flu and pneumonia shots at Draeger's Supermarket in Los Altos. Proceeds from the flu shot clinics support the organization's mission of providing home healthcare and hospice services to all those in need in the community, regardless of ability to pay. Oct. 9, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Flu: \$25; preservative-free Flu: \$30; pneumonia: \$45. Draeger's Supermarket, 342 First St., Los Altos. Call 650-685-2855. www.suttervna.org

LIVE MUSIC

Ariana Rice Singer-songwriter Ariana Rice performs Oct. 8, 8-10 p.m. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View.

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RESEARCH SUBJECTS

Online advertising This presentation provides a technology overview of how different types of on-line advertising systems work followed by a discussion about the emerging trends for making these systems more effective across all media and electronic devices. Oct. 12, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Free. Carnegie Mellon Silicon Valley, NASA Research Park, Bldg 23, Moffett Field. Call 650-335-2852. www.cmu.edu/silicon-valley/news-events/seminars/index.html

SPECIAL EVENTS

Japan Tsuchiura Festival To celebrate Palo Alto's newest sister city, Neighbors Abroad is putting on a day of festivities, with a Zen priest doing tea ceremony and meditation, Japanese food, taiko, dancing, cosplay (costume play) and anime. Oct. 10, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Lucie Stern Community Center, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-561-9771. www.neighborsabroad.org/JapanFestival/

Rare Restored Film Footage and Popcorn The Museum of American Heritages is holding a special evening of movies and popcorn with a premier of restored rare footage of the Williams Family and Frank Livermore courtesy of videographer Brian George. Brian will also offer tips to preserving home movies. Oct. 14, 6:30-8:30 p.m. members fee/ \$5 non members. Museum of American Heritage, 351 Homer Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-321-1004. www.moah.org

TALKS/AUTHORS

Dr. Barbara Almond Dr. Barbara Almond talks about "The Monster Within: The Hidden Side of Motherhood," which explores feelings about motherhood that are a social taboo. Oct. 14, 7 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. www.booksinc.net

Kidpower Parent Workshop Yew Chung International School Parent Organization hosts a Kidpower Parent Workshop. Learn how to introduce and practice safety skills. Free for YCIS parents and caregivers and \$5 for non-YCIS adults. Oct. 13, 7-9 p.m. Yew Chung International School Auditorium, 310 Easy St., Mountain View. Call 650-740-1849.

US-Mexico Relations Alex Saragoza, Assoc. Prof. of Chicano Studies in Ethnic Studies Dept., UC Berkeley, will discuss "The State of US-Mexico Relations: Immigration, Drugs and Electoral Politics", Wed., Oct. 13, 7-9 p.m. Free. Los Altos Youth Center, 1 South San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 415-293-4600. www.ItsYourWorld.org

TEEN ACTIVITIES

Middle School Dodgeball Tournament Dodgeball tournament open to all Mountain View Middle School Students. Pre-register in teams of 4-6 players. Prizes for top teams. Oct. 16, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Sports Pavilion, 1185 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6410. http://www.mountainview.gov/city_hall/comm_services/recreation_programs_and_services/teen_services.asp

Teen Open Mic Night Teen Open Mic Night, sponsored by the City of Mountain View Recreation Division & Youth Advisory Committee. Oct. 9, 7-10 p.m. Free. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6410. http://www.mountainview.gov/city_hall/comm_services/recreation_programs_and_services/teen_services.asp

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 541802

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File No.: 542568

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File No.: 542146

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File No.: 542259

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Case No.: 110CV183142
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner
TERRENCE MICHAEL NICHOLSON JR. filed a
petition with this court for a decree changing
names as follows:

TERRENCE MICHAEL NICHOLSON JR. to
JENNIFER MURPHY.

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons
interested in this matter appear before this
court at the hearing indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the petition for change of
name should not be granted. Any person
objecting to the name changes described
above must file a written objection that
includes the reasons for the objection at
least two court days before the matter is
scheduled to be heard and must appear at
the hearing to show cause why the petition
should not be granted. If no written objection
is timely filed, the court may grant the peti-
tion without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING: December 7, 2010,
8:45 a.m., Room: 107. Superior Court of
California, County of Santa Clara, 191 N.
First Street, San Jose, CA 95113. A copy of
this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be
published at least once each week for four
successive weeks prior to the date set
for hearing on the petition in the following
newspaper of general circulation, printed in
this county:
MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE
Date: September 22, 2010
/s/ Thomas Wm. Cain
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
(Voice Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2010)

NOTICE OF BULK SALE
(subject to Com. C. 6106.2)

The following definitions and designations
shall apply in this Notice without regard to
number or gender:

SELLER: Kris & Sandra McDonough
618 National Avenue,
Mountain View, CA 94043

BUYER: Dom & Arlene Passanisi
618 National Avenue,
Mountain View, CA 94043

BUSINESS: MINUTEMAN PRESS
618 National Avenue,
Mountain View, CA 94043

DATE OF CONSUMMATION:
October 27, 2010

LAST DAY TO FILE CLAIMS:
October 26, 2010

ESCROW HOLDER: WILLIAM H. DUNN,
Attorney at Law, 1350 Dell Avenue, Suite
204, Campbell, CA 95008

Notice is hereby given that Seller intends to
make a bulk sale of the assets of the above
described Business to Buyer including all
stock in trade, furniture, and equipment used
in said Business, to be consummated at the
office of the Escrow Holder at the time of
consummation or thereafter. Creditors of the
Seller may file claims with the Escrow Holder
on or before the last day to file claims stated
above. This sale is subject to California
Commercial Code 6106.2.

Seller has used the following other business
names and addresses within the last three
years so far as known to Buyer: NONE

Dom & Arlene Passanisi

BY: WILLIAM H. DUNN
Agent for Buyer
(Voice Oct. 8, 2010)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Date of Filing Application:
October 1, 2010
To Whom It May Concern:
The Name(s) of Applicant(s) is/are:
LEVEL 10 EVENTS INC.
The applicants listed above are applying
to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage
Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:
1401 N Shoreline Blvd.
Mountain View, CA 94043-1311
Type of license(s) applied for:
41 - ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING
PLACE
(Voice Oct. 8, 15, 22, 2010)

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550 Ortega Ave. #B119
Mountain View

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Los Altos Schools

2 bed / 2 bath
1,163 sq ft
\$485,000

Open Sunday
1:30 to 4:30



2000 Rock St. #22
Mountain View

Loft Style Condo
w/ Pool Views

2 bed / 2 bath
1,449 sq ft
\$488,000

Shown by
Appointment



39 Starlite Ct.
Mountain View

Townhome w/
Separate Family Room

3 bed / 2.5 bath
1,427 sq ft
\$585,000

Open Sat & Sun
1:30 to 4:30



232 View Street
Mountain View

Downtown Spanish
Style Condo, 2 yrs old

2 bed / 2.5 bath
1,384 sq ft
\$915,000

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- 3 age groups: toddler, early elementary, late elementary
- All contestants will receive a gift
- One grand prize per age group will be awarded

Any carved or punctured pumpkins will be disqualified due to rotting

**All entries must be
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177 Campbell Drive, Mountain View



- Whisman Station Community
- 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath END UNIT
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1645 Lloyd Way, Mountain View



Open house Saturday 10/9 & Sunday 10/10 from 1:30 – 4:30pm

Welcome to a beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom home located on a quiet cul-de-sac in a highly sought-after neighborhood. This 10-year old, single-story property boasts 2,179 +/- square feet of living space situated on a 6,534 +/- square foot lot. Gourmet cook's kitchen with gorgeous Cherry hardwood floors, high-end appliances, an island, and abundant cabinetry. Separate family room filled with natural light, an oversized pass-through to the dining room, a fireplace, and a door leading to the serene backyard.

Romantic master suite with a wall of windows, recessed lighting, two sinks, tile floors and countertops, and a spacious tub with tile surround. Well-landscaped and private rear grounds with an expansive lawn area, majestic Oak trees, and a paver stone patio, perfect for entertaining. Convenient to Los Altos Schools: Springer Elementary, Blach Middle, and Los Altos High.

List Price - \$1,375,000

1631 Notre Dame Drive, Mountain View



Open house Saturday 10/9 & Sunday 10/10 from 1:30 – 4:30pm

Located on a quiet, Varsity Park Street, this 5 bedroom, 3 bathroom home features 1,976 +/- square feet of living space situated on a 5,700 +/- square foot lot. Updated kitchen with high-end appliances and abundant cabinetry. Spacious living room with gleaming hardwood floors, a dining area, recessed lighting, a fireplace, and a door leading to the tranquil backyard. Well-landscaped and peaceful rear grounds with a lush lawn area,

an array of colorful plants, a Koi pond, and a private patio for entertaining. Convenient to Los Altos Schools: Springer Elementary, Blach Middle, and Mountain View High.

List Price - \$1,149,000

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NEW LISTING

905 San Pierre Way Mountain View

Beautifully updated four bedroom, two bath home on 6,700 sq ft lot. This home features new dual paned windows, new stucco exterior, remodeled bathrooms, fresh paint inside & out, new crown molding & baseboards throughout, new driveway, garage door & so much more. A spacious kitchen with eat-in area makes cooking a delight. The comfortable living room has hardwood floors and the separate family room showcases a wood burning fireplace. Great location near Theuerkauf Elementary School with easy access to downtown, shopping and major freeways.

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26000 RANCHO MANUELLA LN \$2,795,000

Updated 4BR/3.5BA, Chef's style kitchen, & spacious family rm. Pvt yard with pool & expansive lawn area, ideal for family sports. Room for guesthouse, minutes to L.A. Village, & Bullis Charter School.

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LOS ALTOS

126 S. CLARK AVE \$2,895,000

Gorgeous newly built Mediterranean Estate. 6BR/4.5BA, formal LR & DR, Chef's kitchen, spacious family rm opens to ideal yard for entertaining. Close to town & Los Altos Schools.

▼ OPEN SUNDAY, 1:30-4:30



LOS ALTOS

1640 CRESTVIEW DR \$2,950,000

Stunning contemporary in the Country Club Area. Approx 4,500 sq.ft. hs, 14,250 sq.ft. lot. 4BR/4.5BA, Sep. office w/ loft & Au pair quarters. Great for entertaining.

▼ OPEN SUNDAY, 1:30-4:30



LOS ALTOS HILLS

13914 MIR MIROU DR \$6,450,000

Exceptional Estate includes a 1.12 Acre parcel w/ main home 6BR/5.5BA, pool, gazebo + a 1.25 Acre parcel w/ gst house, tennis court, total of 2.37 Acres adj. to the Preserve. P.A. Schools.

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SAN JOSE

CLOSE TO THE PRUNEYARD \$585,000

Lovely 3BR/2BA home in a wonderful family neighborhood. Close to Pruneyard, Santana Row & Los Gatos Creek Trail.

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CUPERTINO

ENTERTAINER'S DELIGHT \$2,795,000

This stunning 4BR/4.5BA home, + sep. office. Wonderful detail throughout w/ gorgeous Australian Eucalyptus hwd flrs, pool, fountain, outdoor bbq & fireplace. Views of the Bay and Western Hills.

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LOS ALTOS HILLS

PARK LIKE SETTING \$3,495,000

One of a kind, Designed by renowned architect Goodwin Steinberg. 3BR/2.5BA situated on 3 acres of park-like setting w/ pool, spa & sprawling lawns.

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CUSTOM GREEN HOME \$3,850,000

Custom designed w/4,200 sq.ft. of living space on an amazing creek-side setting over 1/2 acre. This bright energy efficient home includes 5BR/4.5 BA, inc. sep. guest ste. with sep. entrance.

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1561 Glen Una Court, Mountain View



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slab countertops & stainless steel appliances. Family room & breakfast nook open to the kitchen. Master bedroom suite with luxurious master bathroom. Gorgeous Brazilian cherry hardwood flooring. Wonderful small community of 6 homes. Walk to Ranch 99/Nob Hill Shopping Center where you will enjoy the great amenities offered with this shopping center & others so close. Easy freeway access, close to major companies, schools, Cuesta Park, Stevens Creek Trails, YMCA & the new El Camino Hospital. Top rated Mountain View Schools: Huff Elementary, Graham Middle & Mountain View High School.

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525 Porpoise Bay Ter #A, Sunnyvale



Open Sunday
1:30-4:30



Spacious townhome at The Traditions in Sunnyvale. The beautiful "Waterford" floor plan offering approximately 2156 square feet. Three bedrooms, two and one-half bathrooms plus bonus room with great open floor plan. Great end unit location close to children's play area & pool. Easy access to freeways.

Offered at: \$634,000

Tour this gorgeous home at: www.525PorpoiseBayA.com



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OPEN SUNDAY, 10/10, 1:30 – 4:30 PM

1033 Cuesta Drive, MOUNTAIN VIEW

- Enjoy, update, or build your custom dream home
- 3 bedrooms and 2.5 bathrooms
- Spacious living/dining room ensemble with fireplace
- Excellent Los Altos schools

Offered at \$1,048,000
www.1033Cuesta.com

Open House



OPEN SUNDAY, 10/10, 1:30 – 4:30 PM

786 Rustic Lane, MOUNTAIN VIEW

- 4 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms
- Private rear yard with pool and spa
- Waverly Park West neighborhood moments to downtown
- Excellent Mountain View schools

Offered at \$1,298,000
www.786RusticLn.com

Pending Sale

623 Benvenue Avenue, LOS ALTOS

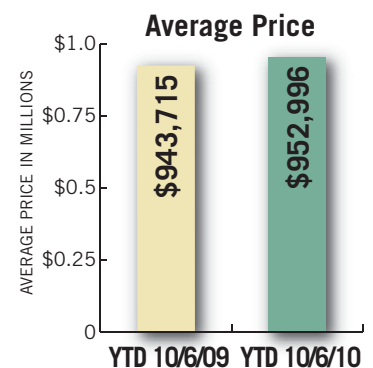
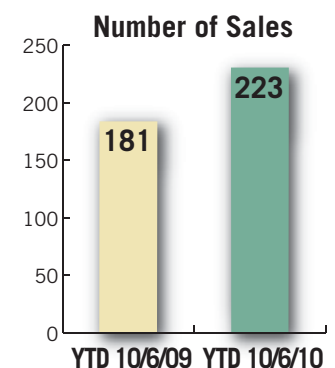
Offered at \$2,398,000

Pending Sale

50 Pine Lane, LOS ALTOS

Offered at \$3,988,000

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SUNNYVALE

3 BR | 3 BA

1469 NEWFOUNDLAND DR \$1,125,000
Dramatic 3BD/3BA remodeled 5yrs ago w/many custom features, landscaping & lg bonus room.
Doris Messina 650.325.6161



Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30

REDWOOD CITY

3 BR | 2 BA

507 BUENA VISTA AV \$1,095,000
Open floor plan, updated, large lot, detached bonus room, pool, gated front yard.
R. Brendan Leary 650.325.6161



Open Sun 1:30-4:30

MOUNTAIN VIEW

3 BR | 2.5 BA

2080 MARICH WAY #2 \$748,000
Priced to Sell! Spacious ~1650 sf TH w/yard. Hi ceilings, inside lndry, grge. Tranquil.
Shilpa Merchant 650.941.7040



Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30

MOUNTAIN VIEW

3 BR | 2.5 BA

139 CONCORD CI \$828,000
16-yr-old contemporary w/Los Altos schools K-12. Backyard w/patio. New paint/flooring.
Julie Lau 650.325.6161



Open Sun 1:30-4:30

LOS ALTOS

3 BR | 2 BA

1621 KINGSTON COURT \$1,299,000
Cul de sac location. Excellent Los Altos Schls. Hrdwd flrs & d new carpet. 1,850 SF, 12, 100 lot
Ellen Barton 650.941.7040



Open Sun 1:30-4:30

LOS ALTOS

4 BR | 4.5 BA

418 VALENCIA DR \$2,198,000
Offering 4 bed/4.5 bath; each bed w/own full bath. Great Rm w/granite Kit, Fam Rm w/FP.
Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen 650.941.7040

CUPERTINO

18721 NEWSOM AV
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$747,000
3 BR 2 BA Bright & Airy Charmer, move right in. This is 1 of the most affordable homes in Cupertino
Grace Feng 650.328.5211

7920 AUGUST LN
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$725,000
4 BR 2 BA Great opportunity! Highly sought after Monte Vista area. Easy access to shopping centers.
Jon Anderson 650.325.6161

LOS ALTOS HILLS

24040 OAK KNOLL CIRCLE
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$3,198,000
5 BR 5.5 BA Imagine living in your own amazing villa w/a personal vineyard, Bay & hill views.
Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen 650.941.7040

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

25620 ELENA RD
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,495,000
5 BR 3 BA Beautiful Hm on a sprawling flat+ acre w/ captivating views of the Western hills.
Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen 650.941.7040

13038 VISTA DEL VALLE CT
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,745,000
4 BR 3 BA Hrdwd flrs, lrg rms, & convenient location on a private street. Brick patio, view deck w/spa
Kirk Mahncke 650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW

1525 MONTALTO DR
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$888,000
4 BR 2 BA Spacious approx 1500sf floor plan w/ large LR, FR. Wonderful location. Excellent schools.
Dan Ziony 650.325.6161

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

1354 DALE AV #1
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$538,000
2 BR 2.5 BA 2 lrg bdrms w/priv. balconies, plus patio, LivRm/DinRm combo, 2-car attchd gar, frplc, A/C.
Kathy Horvath 650.941.7040

1031 CRESTVIEW DR #318
SAT 1:30 - 4:30 \$239,000
1 BR 1 BA Great condo in secured building. Upgrades include granite countertops, French drs to LR, W/D
Rod Creason 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO

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

354 EMBARCADERO RD
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,079,000
3 BR 2 BA Turn of the century charmer with period details through out. Old PA, close to Trader Joe's
Jennifer Piccinini 650.325.6161

1613 MARIPOSA AV
SAT 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

3065 GREER RD
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,025,000
4 BR 2 BA Uniquely enlarged converted garage - with high super ceilings, lots of light.
Jerry Haslam 650.948.0456

1071 EMBARCADERO RD
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$999,000
3 BR 2 BA Bright and Beautiful home with guest cottage. Award winning schools: Duvneck, Jordan, Paly.
Lan L. Bowling 650.328.5211

REDWOOD CITY

314 E ST
SAT/SUN 1 - 4 \$599,000
3 BR 1 BA Shows well w/hdwd flrs, updatd kit&bath. Dual paned windws, grt deck & trellis in lrg yd.
Wendi Selig/Cesar Cervantes 650.328.5211

FANTASTIC FARM HILL CONDO \$399,000
3 BR 2 BA Skylights, remod kit w/granite, great flr plan & FP.
Sharon Witte 650.325.6161

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455 E EDITH AV
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,498,000
5 BR 3 BA Updated spacious Kit designed w/the cook in mind. LR/DR combo w/frplc, lrg FR opens to deck.
Helen Kuckens 650.941.7040

1028 LOS ALTOS AV
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,349,000
3 BR 2 BA Large 16,000+ SF lot with 3 bedroom, 2 bath home ready for renovation or rebuild.
Kirk Mahncke 650.941.7040

1419 MIRAMONTE AV
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,274,950
4 BR 2 BA Setting on large 14,400 sq ft lot, Backs to Heritage Oaks Park.
Phyllis & Jamie Carmichael 650.941.7040

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

14 BAY TREE LANE
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,258,000
2 BR 2 BA Prestigious Creekside Oaks gated community. Spacious light filled rooms. Ideally located.
Joanne Fraser & Jim Milliken 650.941.7040

36 LYELL ST
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,099,500
4 BR 3 BA Remodeled 4 bedrooms, 3 bath. Prime Los Altos downtown location! Beautiful tree & yard.
Terri Couture 650.941.7040

517 LASSEN ST
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$765,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Townhome just steps to downtown Los Altos. Sep. LR, DR and FR. Largest unit!
Owen Halliday 650.325.6161

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
Laurel Robinson 650.325.6161

MENLO PARK

1350 SHERMAN AV
SAT/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.
Brendan Callahan 650.325.6161

315 HEDGE RD
SUN 1 - 4 \$1,272,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Fabulous home in Suburban Park. Three baths, bonus rm, fam. rm, DR, country kitchen, pool.
Arvada Darnell 650.325.6161

1020 SHERMAN AV
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,249,000
4 BR 2 BA This charming home near Downtown Menlo Park features stepping stones & towering trees.
Barbara Sawyer 650.325.6161

121 LOYOLA AV
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,095,000
2 BR 2 BA Stylish remodeled home w/ character & instant appeal. Designer finishes throughout.
Judy Decker 650.325.6161

1781 STONE PINE LN
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$898,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Beautiful, spacious 3-level home. Walls of glass. Large, bright kitchen w/breakfast rm.
Ken Morgan/Arlene Gault 650.328.5211

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-in
Debbie Nichols 650.325.6161

OLD PALO ALTO \$3,849,000
4 BR 3 BA Classic center hall colonial hm on a lrg 12,825 sq. ft. lot. Separate dining rm, hd flrs.
Debbie Nichols 650.325.6161

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

1499 COWPER ST
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,399,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Bring your contractor! Explore options on 7k SF lot in Old PA facing Lawn Bowling Green Pk
Geraldine Asmus 650.328.5211

A WORLD OF POSSIBILITIES \$1,189,000
3 BR 2 BA South Palo Alto residence privately situated on a large lot in a cul-de-sac location.
Barbara Sawyer 650.325.6161

961 MADDEX DR
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,159,000
5 BR 2 BA Expanded & remodeled 2007. Granite kitchen, stainless appl, new roof. Great location!
Rod Creason 650.325.6161

21 ROOSEVELT CI
SAT 1 - 4 \$1,108,000
3 BR 2 BA Gracious home w/bonus dining room & bedroom. Solar-heated sparkling pool in back yard.
Joanne Shapiro 650.328.5211

4290 PONCE DR
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$875,000
3 BR 2 BA Large 3BR+Loft/2BA, 2-car attached gar. Gunn HS Dist (ck availability). Community pool.
Dante Drummond/Larry Fretto 650.325.6161

3712 HERON WAY
SAT 1:30 - 4:30 \$838,000
3 BR 3 BA Elegant 2-year new townhome, many green built w/energy efficient features.
Judy Shen 650.328.5211

GREAT PA OPPORTUNITY! \$818,000
3 BR 2 BA Charming bungalow. Freshly painted, granite countertops, wood flooring, prof. landscaping.
Jon Anderson 650.325.6161

4137 THAIN WY
SAT 1:30 - 4:30 \$739,000
2 BR 2 BA Cathedral ceilings, firepl, wd flrs, good light, good storage, balconies, big laundry rm.
Nancy Goldcamp 650.325.6161

631 CHANNING AV #3
SAT/SUN 1 - 4 \$675,000
2 BR 1.5 BA Small Complex of 3 units. LR with frplc, 1 1/2 ba. + den, gar, & carport. Small yard.
Arvada Darnell 650.325.6161

REMODELED END UNIT CONDO \$449,000
1 BR 1 BA Contemporary 1 level w/ hi ceiling, lrdr combo, open granite kit, cheery br, garden patio
Barbara Sawyer 650.325.6161

777 SAN ANTONIO RD #108
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$435,000
2 BR 2 BA Diamond in the rough. Personalize this sgl levl condo w/W&D, garage. Quiet, near new JCC
Michelle Chang 650.325.6161

SAN CARLOS

8 ENSENADA RD
SUN 1 - 4 \$770,000
3 BR 2 BA Traditional home with exceptional, dramatic views. Living rm & dining rm have views of Bay
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3 BR 2 BA Lovely home in desirable Morland Schools. Great opportunity to remodel. Spacious LR w/frplc.
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4158 SAMSON WAY
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$664,750
3 BR 2 BA Dual pane wndws, Hrdwd Flrs thru out, Granite in Kit & baths.
Phyllis & Jamie Carmichael 650.941.7040

5564 YALE DR
SAT 1:30 - 4:30 \$569,000
3 BR 2 BA W/dual pane wndws, newer roof & dishwasher. New carpet & wood grain laminate flrs. Lrg yard.
Marcie Soderquist 650.941.7040

SAN MATEO

116 WOODBRIDGE CI
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4 BR 2 BA Atrium model w/skylight, updated kitch w/tile counters & wood-trimmed cabinets, Fam Rm.
Melanie Johnson 650.948.0456

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