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**Veronica Castillo** and her son **Johnny** receive food aid from Community Services Agency volunteer **Janet Hayter** on Friday, Dec. 3. CSA is one of this year's Holiday Fund beneficiaries.

## CSA serves up gifts, groceries and help

By Nick Veronin

Each year around the holidays, the Community Services Agency gets flooded with toys, clothing and canned goods — all donated from thoughtful people in Mountain View,

Los Altos and Los Altos Hills. But November and December aren't the only months out of the year that the local organization provides food and assistance to those down on their luck.

"We're here year-round," said Tom Myers, executive

director of CSA, which operates out of a two-story building at 204 Stierlin Road. And year round, the people come.

On Monday, about 15 people, young and old, stood in line, waiting to enter the CSA's

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## Navy: Moffett's toxic vapors not our problem

EPA FILES DISPUTE AGAINST THE NAVY

By Daniel DeBolt

Toxic fumes will continue to collect inside some of Moffett Field's buildings while the U.S. Navy and NASA disagree on who is responsible for the problem, the Environmental Protection Agency says.

The Navy was expected to take on the responsibility, as it is a major party responsible for the plume of TCE and other toxics in the groundwater under the former Naval Air Station Moffett Field. And while the Navy, along with semiconductor companies south for Highway 101, has been doing its part to clean up the groundwater plume, the Navy is now saying that NASA, which was given the facility in 1994, should deal with the vapors that rise through the ground into buildings at Moffett.

Under superfund law, "it is definitely the Navy's responsibility," said John Chesnutt, section chief of superfund federal facility cleanup. EPA Region 9 has filed a formal dispute against the Navy after it became clear in an October letter exchange that the Navy managers in charge of Moffett's cleanup were refusing to take responsibility for the fumes.

The EPA has a list of 34 buildings

at Moffett that that are occupied or will be occupied that need to be addressed. Many others are set for demolition. A building known as "126" is known to have unacceptable levels of the fumes and needs mitigation; while another 33 buildings need to be tested.

Toxic air levels found so far "don't present a more immediate, acute risk to people," Chesnutt said. "We are concerned about risk of longer term exposures to the vapors. How many years have people really been exposed? We're not sure."

Measures have already been taken to address toxic vapors at the Wescoat military housing at Moffett, Chesnutt said.

A panel of three designated officials has 21 days to decide on the dispute. If there's no resolution it will eventually work its way up to senior officials at the EPA and the Navy. But the EPA has the final say, Chesnutt said.

"It ends ultimately with Lisa Jackson, EPA administrator in Washington," Chesnutt said. "It's clear the EPA has the authority to require the Navy to address these things at the end of the day."

NASA and Navy officials declined

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## 65 more homes coming to Evelyn Avenue

COUNCIL OKS PLAN DESPITE VTA SAYING PROJECT ISN'T DENSE ENOUGH

By Daniel DeBolt

The City Council unanimously approved another large housing project along Evelyn Avenue on Tuesday, replacing a slew of auto shops with town homes that some say do not provide enough housing on the site.

With the approval of "Classics at Station 361" developer Classic Com-

munities is set to build 45 detached homes and 20 townhouses at the corner of Evelyn and Calderon avenues. Two pairs of three-story buildings would face Evelyn Avenue and two-story detached homes would face the residential neighborhood along Villa Street.

In a letter to the council, the Valley Transportation Authority called for a project almost with

almost four times as many homes on the 4.3-acre site, saying its proximity to the downtown transit center made it an ideal location for dense housing. But no one on the City Council said they shared that concern Tuesday. Only Mayor Ronit Bryant, who lives a few blocks away, was critical.

Bryant said she considered a vote against the project because

of its street design.

"Alleys, courtyards, roads going nowhere, really degrades the character" of the neighborhood, Bryant said. "I'm hoping little squiggly alleys to fit in as many units as possible is not the way we are going."

City staff noted numerous "compromises" in the design, but nevertheless recommended the project's approval because it meets the city's "fundamental goal" of building housing in the area. Compromises include narrow, 20-foot wide streets, shortened garages, small rooms and smaller-than-usual lot

sizes at 1,600 square feet instead of 2,000. Every home will have two parking spaces except one on an odd lot, which will have a one-car garage and no driveway.

The developer said the compromises were all necessary to make the project marketable and financially feasible.

"I'd like to say we have some credibility in this neighborhood," said Scott Ward of Classic Communities. "I know we're not the easiest guys to work with." The two-story

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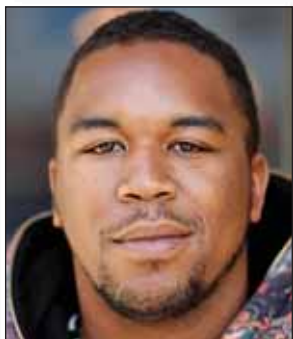
Asked in Downtown Mountain View. Pictures and interviews by Nick Veronin

*This holiday season, are you spending more, less or about the same as last year?*



*"If I were currently employed, I'd be spending more. But since I'm unemployed I'm being very frugal with my money."*

**Judy Mattivi, San Jose**



*"I'm spending more this year than last year. I've got two kids and a wife."*

**Kashif Wright, East Palo Alto**



*"For me, it's more than last year. I have a little more money."*

**Kei Kubo, San Jose**



*"I'm going to spend more. I have a lot of people I want to give gifts."*

**Rasheed Lyons, East Palo Alto**



*"I don't think I see any change. I have about the same amount of money as last year."*

**Shinji Sato, Menlo Park**

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## MARION RAU



Marion Rau, a longtime resident of Mountain View, died Wednesday, November 24, following complications from a heart attack in August. After a career in accounting at several Silicon Valley high tech companies, Marion retired to play golf, and was a member of the West Valley Womens Golf Club (home of the "Rau Trophy"), as well as the women's golf clubs associated with Shoreline, Sunnyvale, and Santa Teresa golf courses. Marion is survived by her son, Walt Rau, and her daughter-in-law Carol Raymond, as well as her grandson Michael Rau. A memorial service for Marion will be held at St. William Catholic Church, in Los Altos.

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### CRIME BRIEF

#### MAN BEATEN, ROBBED

Three men, one of whom carried a gun, beat and robbed a San Francisco man at the San Antonio Caltrain station on Thursday night, Dec. 2, police said.

The 32-year-old victim was walking to catch a north-bound train at about 8:50 p.m. when he was initially approached by two men who demanded his laptop, according to Mountain View police spokeswoman Jaime Garrett.

Even though one of the assailants displayed his gun to the victim, he did not give up his laptop, Garrett said. There was a struggle as the robbers attempted to pull the man's computer away from him. During the scuffle, a

third thief appeared, and all three men beat the man with their fists, hitting him in the face multiple times, she said.

After the three men pried the laptop away from the victim they fled the scene on foot, she said. The San Francisco man only got a look at two of his attackers, describing them as black males in their 20s, wearing black clothing.

Garrett encouraged anyone who comes in contact with an armed would-be robber to comply with demands.

"Your personal safety is the most important thing," she said. "If a robber has a gun, we want to make sure you make it out of the situation."

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900 block Rich Av., 12/5  
700 block Continental Ct., 12/5

#### FORGERY

100 block Villa St., 12/1

#### GRAND THEFT

1300 block Dale Av., 12/5

#### BATTERY

El Camino Hospital, 12/1  
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Walmart, 12/3

#### RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

900 block Wright Av., 12/4

#### ROBBERY

San Antonio Caltrain Station, 12/2

#### COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

600 block National Av., 12/5  
Graham Middle School, 12/6

#### STOLEN VEHICLE

Castro St. and Villa Av., 12/4  
100 block Bryant St., 12/5

#### DEATH

2500 block Dierick Dr., 12/4

#### EMBEZZLEMENT

2200 block Mora Dr., 12/2

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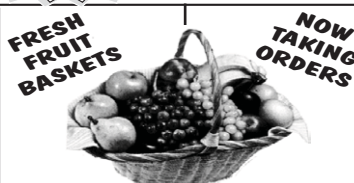
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Meredith Gold and her son Julian watch Santa on stage in front of City Hall, during Mountain View's annual Holiday Tree Lighting ceremony held at City Hall, Monday, Dec. 6.

MICHELLE LE

## Moffett will house world's largest airship

By Daniel DeBolt

NASA Ames Research Center announced an agreement on Wednesday to house what is said to be the world's largest airship in Moffett Field's Hangar Two.

NASA says the airship, called the Bullet 580, will not only be the world's largest, but the world's greenest. Its engines will run on biodiesel made from algae.

The airship is being constructed by E-Green Technologies, which is based in Alabama. The company has signed a three-year lease starting Jan. 1. It will share Hangar Two with the world's longest airship, the Zeppelin Eureka.

The "envelope" or outer skin of the airship has already been constructed, and the rest will be developed once it is delivered to Moffett, NASA Ames officials said in a press release.

The \$8 million airship will be able to fly at high altitudes almost four miles up, reach a speed of 80-miles-per-hour, carry a payload of 2,000 pounds and stay aloft for 48 hours, the company claims.

At 235 feet in length, it is still dwarfed by the airships of the 1930s, such as the 784-foot USS Macon once stationed in Moffett's Hangar One. But the airship is likely to receive as warm a welcome as the Zeppelin Eureka enjoyed when it moved to Hangar Two in 2008. And while its overall size (65 feet wide) may make it the largest, the Zeppelin Eureka is longer at 246 feet.

The company hopes to break records and perceptions about airships with the Bullet 580, which it has called a sort of "truck in the sky." It is designed to carry a payload the size of a small car inside its

inflatable outer skin. The envelope is only one-sixteenth of an inch thick, but the company claims it is 10 times stronger than steel as it is made of the sort of Kevlar used in bulletproof vests.

Unlike the Zeppelin, the Bullet 580 is a blimp with no internal frame to keep the envelope rigid. It also differs from the Eureka in that it doesn't require a pilot, as it is being designed to allow remote controlled flight as well.

What could such an airship be used for? A wide variety of things, the company says, such as acting as a "surveillance platform" to moni-

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## SWAT team robot finds victim

MAN DISCOVERED IN GARAGE WITH GUN IS APPARENT SUICIDE

By Nick Veronin

A Mountain View man apparently shot and killed himself after police surrounded his home in the 2600 block of Diericx Drive on Saturday, Dec. 4, a police spokeswoman said.

A SWAT team (special weapons and tactics) and crisis negotiators flooded the area around the man's house Satur-

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## El Camino, Anthem clash over contract

TALKS CONTINUE, BUT POSITIONS APPEAR TO BE HARDENING

By Nick Veronin

El Camino Hospital may soon terminate its contract with the health insurance provider Anthem Blue Cross, unless the two organizations can reach an agreement on reimbursement rates, officials said.

An open letter from CEO Ken Graham, published on the hospital's website, said El Camino faces continual financial losses due to what he said were reimbursement rates that "are significantly lower

than all the major HMO/PPO plans with whom we contract."

According to the letter, El Camino has been in talks since May and has notified Anthem that the contract will be terminated on Dec. 31 unless an agreement is reached.

"It's about getting fair and equitable reimbursement for the services we provide," said Chris Ernst, a spokeswoman for the hospital. "The Anthem Blue Cross HMO often does not even cover our costs."

Aldo De La Torre, Anthem's vice president of contracting in California, could not compare his organization's reimbursement rates with those of competitors but said he was confident Anthem Blue Cross' current contract proposal ensures that El Camino would maintain an overall margin of profitability.

"The contract is indeed profitable in the aggregate," De La Torre said.

Ernst countered, saying that while she isn't sure what models De La Torre is using to get his figures,

that it "simply was not the case."

The sticking point for Anthem, according to De La Torre, is that if his organization was to agree to the most recent offer, Anthem clients and customers would see an almost 100-percent jump in premium payments in the next five years.

"That is very excessive," De La Torre said. "We are being asked by our clients and members to control cost. The request of El Camino works counter to that request and demand."

Officials from both Anthem and El Camino said that their respective organizations will continue to negotiate until an agreement

is reached or the hospital drops Anthem. At the moment, both organizations seem to be unwilling to budge.

"We sincerely hope Anthem Blue Cross will ultimately return to us with a fair proposal such that our patients do not incur any additional disruption in getting the health care they need," Graham wrote.

"If their demands do not change from the current state, we will not be able to meet those requirements," De La Torre said.

Graham assured the community in his letter that the hospital would continue to treat any patient who comes through its doors regardless of coverage. ■

## CLASSICS

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homes across the street from the train station were built by Classic Communities in the 1990s.

The development will have a new public street that runs north-south to connect Villa to Evelyn at the west end of the site. And while some of the new streets are private and dead end at walls, one will be designated for the public right of way and runs east-west to connect Calderon Avenue to the new public street.

As for open space, the project meets city requirements by including small yards and 7,300 square feet of common open space in the

center of the site, which includes a children's play area, shade trees and patio.

On Tuesday few residents spoke about the project. Robert Cox, a board member of the Old Mountain View Neighborhood Association, supported it.

The project will be built next to the controversial 203-unit development replacing Minton's Lumber and Supply.

While Minton's isn't going to be much taller at two- to four-and-a-half-stories in height, Classics at Station 361 will be 15 units per acre compared to the 60 units per acre at Minton's, which has an underground parking garage and larger apartment buildings.

However, the VTA guidelines supported by all 15 cities in Santa Clara County call for 55-unit per-acre densities within one-third mile of a regional transit center to help to meet housing demand while encouraging transit use. Caltrain, light rail and bus service are located almost directly across the street from the site.

Ward explained that borrowing money for a higher density project would cause too much "credit exposure" in the current housing market, which is "just plain awful."

Classic Communities had originally submitted plans for a 96-unit project in 2006, but withdrew the project as the City Council considered a halt on all high-density projects.

To be demolished are two houses on Villa Street and 100,000 square feet of auto shops and other commercial buildings in Abate's Industrial Square. Several properties at the corner of Calderon and Evelyn will remain, including La Fiesta restaurant and two auto shops.

The city will receive \$1.5 million in park fees and another \$1.5 million in below market rate (BMR) housing fees towards affordable housing elsewhere in the city.

The city expects the average home in the project will sell for about \$750,000, which increases the value of the property to \$49 million from \$18 million. Property taxes for the city could more than double to \$78,000 a year, a city staff report said. ■

## COMMUNITY BRIEF

### FUNDRAISER FOR GRAHAM SCHOOL

The Graham Middle School Library is holding a fundraiser at Books Inc. at 301 Castro St. in downtown Mountain View on Friday evening, Dec. 10, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Books Inc. will donate 20 percent of its proceeds from all sales to the Graham Library.

## SUICIDE

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day morning, in response to a call from a woman who said that her husband had a loaded gun and was threatening to kill himself, said Liz Wylie, public information officer for the Mountain View Police Department.

The incident, which was initially reported at 11:15 a.m., ended in the apparent suicide of 61-year-old Jim Wadkins, according to the Santa Clara County Coroner's office.

The man's wife, 51, and her 21-year-old son called police as they

were leaving the house Saturday morning, saying that the man was despondent, acting erratically and that they had seen him loading a revolver, Wylie said. Police determined that the man had multiple firearms registered in his name and used extreme caution in attempting to contact him.

Police never made contact with him, however, although they tried to reach him by calling both his house phone and cell phone, according to Wylie. She said it was possible the man was dead before the first units arrived on the scene.

A special robot, outfitted with a

camera, was sent into the home to look for the man, Wylie said. The video-equipped robot came upon the body of the man in the garage — dead from a gunshot wound to the head.

Police believe that this was a suicide, but an investigation is being conducted, Wylie said.

Wylie said that the situation the man's wife and her son faced was a difficult one, but that they had done the right thing.

"If somebody is threatening to kill themselves and loading a gun, the best thing to do is leave the house and call us," she said. ■

## NAVY

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to comment for this story, but Chesnutt said NASA does not want to take on complete financial responsibility for the fumes. However, he added that NASA may end up testing indoor air for the sake of its employees who may work in some of the buildings.

Lenny Siegel, director of the Center for Public Environmental Oversight, called the EPA dispute argument "simple and reason-

able" and said the Navy's argument had no legal foundation. As an advocate for historic Hangar One, he had other concerns as well.

"The Navy prevailed in getting the White House to make NASA pay for restoring Hangar One, and this drain on the Ames budget makes it even more difficult for NASA to come up with Hangar One funding," he said in an e-mail.

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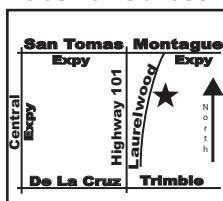
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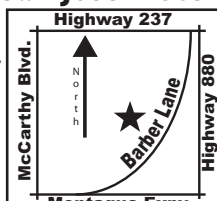
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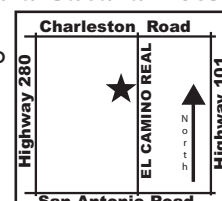
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**CSA**

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market, which operates a lot like a grocery store — members come in and “shop” for canned and dry goods along with fresh produce. All of the food is free. But unlike some organizations in the Bay Area, which don’t give the needy as much choice in the food they receive, those who qualify to receive benefits from the Community Services Agency are allowed to choose their own groceries.

**Gifts for kids**

During the holidays, CSA members with youngsters are allowed to come in and “shop” for gifts. The CSA has amassed two large rooms, filled with stuffed animals, pajamas, blankets, board games and toys for both boys and girls.

Allowing CSA members to choose their own groceries and gifts is about “dignity for the clients,” Myers said. It helps the people maintain the sense that they are in control of their lives, in a situation that often leaves people feeling lost, broken and helpless.

“There is so much more stress on people during the holidays,” Myers said, and that is doubly true for those who are out of work or on the brink of homelessness. In many ways, he said the CSA’s gift program is not about the kids at all, he said. It is about giving people the chance to not have to explain why Santa won’t be coming this year.

It is precisely for this kind of work that the Community Services Agency was chosen to be among the handful of local organizations

to benefit from the *Voice’s* Holiday Fund. Donations from readers and local foundations will go to benefit the CSA and six other charitable organizations in Mountain View.

The CSA, which was founded in 1957 by a group of Mountain View residents, has grown over the years to provide many services to its clientele. Members, who must demonstrate that they are in need of assistance, are also given help filling out unemployment paperwork, getting subsidized public transportation and finding jobs, and can even qualify for one-time rent assistance to help them get through a particularly difficult month.

Shirley Mustain lives in Los Altos on a monthly Social Security payment of \$563. She owns her home, but still has to pay utilities, put gas in her car and feed herself. Mustain recently underwent a \$124,000 hip surgery and is paying a hospital bill every month. The retired Mustain buys all her groceries at the CSA and says that she doesn’t know how she would afford to eat otherwise.

“It’s so needed,” she said of the CSA.

And then there is Rhona Shans, who is “almost homeless” and living with a friend.

“I’m not even embarrassed,” said Shans, who is unemployed for the first time after working for the past 30 years. “Times are tough.”

She estimated that she has saved \$400 in November thanks to the CSA. Last month she got all of her food at the CSA, along with a free bus pass. “That’s money I don’t have,” Shans said. “Without this place I don’t know what I would do.”

# How to Give

*Your gift helps children and others in need*

Contributions to the Holiday Fund will be matched dollar for dollar to the extent possible, and will go directly to the nonprofit agencies that serve Mountain View residents. Last year *Voice* readers contributed nearly \$49,000, up significantly from the prior year. With an additional \$20,000 from the Wakerly Family Foundation, the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation and the David and Lucille Packard Foundation, the total raised was almost \$69,000, or nearly \$10,000 for each of the seven participating nonprofit agencies supported by the Holiday Fund.

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- THE SUPPORT NETWORK FOR BATTERED WOMEN**  
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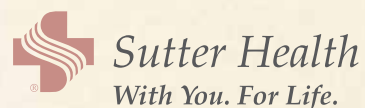
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■ COUNCIL BRIEFS

**GENERAL PLAN STRATEGY APPROVED**

The City Council unanimously voted to study potential changes to the city's general plan on Tuesday, including the possibility of allowing 1,500 homes in the neighborhood near Google headquarters.

Council members had expressed reservations about allowing homes among the office buildings of North Bayshore, as new residents there could protest. Google's workplace services director Dan Hoffman said

he supported studying the idea.

"If you don't study the options, you won't have any options," said City Manager Kevin Duggan.

Potential changes city-wide include doubling the density allowed along portions of El Camino Real and office buildings in the Whisman and North Bay Shore areas, and encouraging the revamp of the city's neighborhood shopping centers.

Resident Joan MacDonald said she was concerned that new general plan policies did not do enough to

encourage subsidized affordable housing.

The council decided not to label the Francia family's orchard on Whisman Road as a community facility after concerns were expressed that it would look like a "taking," despite the neighborhood support for a park there.

**BAKERY MANAGER COMMENDED**

On Tuesday the City Council recognized Costco bakery manager

Mike Tyler for using CPR to save the life of a 72-year-old man who had a heart attack inside the Mountain View store on Nov. 1.

Amid cheers from Tyler's family and friends, Mayor Ronit Bryant presented Tyler with a resolution of appreciation during Tuesday's council meeting.

"Consider the fact that the person you saved will be spending the holidays with his family," said fire Chief Bradley Wardle to Tyler.

Tyler looked as if he'd won the lottery. He said the recognition felt

like a "big deal."

In the eight minutes before paramedics could arrive, Tyler said he breathed air into the man's lungs while a doctor who happened to be on the scene, Scott Bradley, did compressions to keep the man's blood flowing. Bradley will be recognized at a future council meeting. The 72-year-old man is expected to have a full recovery following major heart surgery.

Tyler said he had been trained by Costco to administer CPR.

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 10:30 p.m. - Holy Communion by Candlelight  
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 Both early and late worship services include congregational singing of traditional carols.  
 December 25, 10:30 a.m. - Worship - Holy Communion  
 Congregational Carol Singing; Andrew Chislett, Organist

## Local nursing home owner dies at 98

By Daniel DeBolt

When Swiss immigrant Florio Cappelletti came to the United States in 1949, the former bicycle shop owner and racer spoke no English, but became a success in the nursing home business after getting his start as a janitor. The Mountain View community member passed away Nov. 26 at Redwood Villa, a home for seniors he founded in Mountain View. He was 98.

Cappelletti always remembered the day he went into business for himself, April 12, 1951, when he started his own 12-bed nursing home on Sierra Vista Avenue in Mountain View. In 1953 he and his wife expanded his business to create the 99-bed Julia Convalescent Home. Only a few years earlier, in 1949, Cappelletti had left Switzerland for San Francisco with his wife Caroline and two children.

Cappelletti stumbled into the senior home business by landing a janitor job in a San Mateo nursing home where his wife worked as a nurse. He went from being the janitor who spoke no English to the home's manager within a year, his son John Cappelletti said.

Cappelletti was viewed as an American success story and hometown hero in the small Swiss town he grew up in, Mendrisio, said son John. After his success in America, a TV reporter in Mendrisio asked him whether he was proud to be Swiss or proud to be American, and his response was that "he thought of himself as a very lucky person, because he could be proud to be both," John said.

There is still a patent for a road

racing bicycle frame in Switzerland called the "Florio" that Cappelletti designed and built himself while a bicycle shop owner. He also sponsored a racing team. John was able to locate one of the bikes on a recent visit to Switzerland, at the home of a bicycle racer and friend of Cappelletti's who had died. John is now restoring it.

Cappelletti was a member of the Mountain View Kiwanis Club for over 50 years. Along with his friends, other well-known local business owners with Italian names, including Cusimano of Cusimano Colonial Mortuary and Mancini of Mancini Motors, the group was jokingly referred to as the "Mountain View Mafia."

Up until his death, one of Cappelletti's joys in life was a phone call every day at exactly 7 a.m. from one of his nieces in Switzerland. He was always grateful to his family in Switzerland, and sent them Christmas presents every year, John said.

Cappelletti had a passion for his work and until shortly before his death, he regularly worked at his office at Redwood Villa on Montecito Avenue, a home for independent seniors he founded with his son John.

Julia Convalescent home was demolished a few years ago to make way for a housing development on Sierra Vista Avenue. A street inside the development was named Cappelletti Court in the family's honor.

He is survived by his two children, Jeanne Swanson and John Cappelletti; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. Services were held on Dec. 5. An online guestbook is at [cusimanocolonial.com](http://cusimanocolonial.com).

### OBITUARY

#### HIPOLITO T. GUTIERREZ

Mountain View resident Hipolito T. Gutierrez died Nov. 29 at the age of 99.

A native of Jalisco, Mexico, Gutierrez moved to Mountain View in 1927. He was a cement mason and a baseball enthusiast who coached and played on a semi-professional team for years, family members said. He also enjoyed dancing to mariachi music.

Gutierrez was preceded in death by his parents Timoteo and Micaela Gutierrez; his wife Maria V. Gutierrez; his siblings Guadalupe, Vicente, Ruth, Jesus, and Dolores; and grandchildren Danielle and Randy. He is survived by his brother Lito Gutierrez; children Dorina Munoz, Rudy Gutierrez, and Mario Gutierrez; his nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and 8 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Joseph Church.

—James Tensuan

### AIRSHIP

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Ames officials have also said they have several airship companies lined up to become tenants inside Moffett's iconic Hangar One if it can be restored.

## MV Whisman teachers get raise, bonus

By Nick Veronin

Teachers in Mountain View elementary and middle schools will see higher salaries next year along with a one-time, 1.5-percent bonus just in time for the holidays, thanks to an agreement struck between the teachers union and the school district Monday, Dec. 6.

"We are very pleased with the new contract," said Donna Campbell, president of the Mountain View Educators Association, the union representing teachers in the Mountain View Whisman School District. "We had a very strong, positive vote for the new contract."

"We want our teachers to feel

that they're being treated fairly," said Craig Goldman, district superintendent, noting that paying teachers competitive wages will help attract better teachers to the district in the future, and keep current teachers happy. Both of those things translate into better instruction for students within the district.

The agreement also puts a cap on the amount of money the district will contribute toward health benefits premiums for teachers. Currently, teachers who choose a mid-level plan with the district are guaranteed to pay no premiums. That may change as early as next year if insurance rates go up.

Also in the agreement, new teachers hired to the district will

no longer be eligible to receive health benefits once they retire. Retired tenured employees hired prior to Dec. 6 may receive health coverage for themselves and spouses for up to five years or until age 65.

The benefits compromises, Goldman said, made it possible for the school district to give the teachers the 1.5-percent bonus and the 3-percent salary raise, which will go into effect Feb. 1, 2011.

Some teachers are concerned about the concessions made regarding benefits packages, Campbell said, but most are not too worried, since the contract stipulates that those packages may be negotiated in the future.

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### ■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

## Students take pride in solar

Students at Mountain View and Los Altos high schools are beginning to learn a lot more about solar energy this year, and not just from textbooks. Instructors will soon be using the school's own solar panel installation to show students firsthand how energy is created from the sun's rays.

The program was made possible by voters who, despite the sour economy, on June 8 approved a \$41.3 million bond issue that included \$7 million to install 95,000 square feet of solar panels in the parking lots at the two high schools. The panels will produce 1.27 megawatts of energy — 755 kilowatts on the Mountain View campus and 515 at the Los Altos school. That is enough to power 10 homes for an entire year, and it ultimately will save the high school district an estimated \$250,000 a year in electrical costs, school officials say.

At the recent ground-breaking of the project, Joe Mitchner, president of the district's board of trustees, said, "It's a good thing to do for the environment and it sets an example for the students."

According to district Superintendent Barry Groves, the solar installation will be accompanied by a curriculum that will be taught in the science classrooms at both high schools. Students will have a chance to see PG&E and solar energy meters and be able to keep track of electricity use and generation on the campus.

Students also are excited about the idea of being able to monitor their school's solar project. One told the *Voice*: "It will be cool for the future students to go out in the parking lot and see how it actually works, firsthand."

Students have been enthusiastic about the solar project from the beginning, showing their support by working on the campaign to pass the Measure A bond issue. Students distributed flyers and made "Yes on Measure A" buttons, and worked hard to convince every 18-year-old student to vote for it.

Joe White, the associate superintendent of business services who was deeply involved with the project, said he hopes learning about the solar panels will inspire students to seek careers in alternative energy.

The solar project is a winner all around. Students gain covered parking areas with solar panels on top, as well as a curriculum that explains the photovoltaic process. The school district gains a solar installation that saves money on energy and can be used as a teaching tool to explain how solar energy works, a hot topic these days, especially for young students. And the district gains by having its two schools moving a good portion of their energy needs off the grid in a very public setting that sets a good example for other large institutions to follow.

### ■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

#### HOLIDAY FUND FAN SAYS THANKS

I would like to thank the *Voice* for sponsoring the Holiday Fund again this year. I love being able to write one check that will support seven local charities and that will be partially matched by the Wakerly Family Foundation and the Hewlett and Packard foundations.

I had the pleasure of knowing Kate Wakerly and Carol Torgrimson when they founded the *Voice* and I'm sure that the Holiday Fund is exactly the kind of effort they wanted our town's newspaper to lead. Despite all the changes the newspaper business has been through in the last decade I'm very grateful that the Holiday Fund is still going strong.

Bruce Karney  
Bush Street

#### ADDING UP THE COST OF ILLEGAL ALIENS

The letter from Diana Martin, Pedro Carbajal, and Jesus Caballero on Dec. 3 claims that illegal aliens contribute billions of dollars to Medicare and Social Security. However, many of them do not pay income tax on their earnings or Social Security or Medicare taxes.

And the costs of providing schools, hospitals and welfare for them are many billions of dollars. If we need workers we should bring them here legally and not reward those who come across the border illegally.

An article in the *Washington Post* Aug. 26, 2004, by Mary Fitzgerald, stated that the cost to the federal government in 2002 for illegal households was \$26 billion, and they paid only \$16 billion in taxes. This does not include the

costs to states for public schools, welfare, health care and prisons for illegal aliens. It is difficult to justify keeping illegal aliens in our country for financial reasons.

Charlie Larson  
Sylvan Avenue

#### ESTRELLITA FAN DISLIKES CRITIC'S REVIEW

We found the Dec. 3 heavy-handed review of Estrellita Restaurant rude and misleading towards a small family-run operation trying to brave tough economic times.

I have always found the food delicious with the mole being the best I've ever tasted. Even the "house" Margarita is excellent and the regional dishes with boast a subtle flavor combination unlike any other local restaurant. The "reviewer" missed the mark here.

Bob Jahnke  
Benjamin Drive

#### IS IDEAFARM REALLY A THREAT TO THE CITY?

I have been following the multiple articles on Ideafarm.

I am not clear about who has been harmed by his activities. Although I disagree with some of his posted sayings, most are harmless.

I am sure he has violated city code for which he is charged with 20 misdemeanors!

I read the quote by the city attorney that "the city's concern is the safety of his structure. That has been the focus of the city's efforts from day one." I am a bit skeptical of this.

What is the city's ultimate goal?

I would hate to see Ideafarm painted into a corner resulting in an unanticipated untoward outcome.

Mike Fischetti  
View Street



■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

## For the love of sandwiches

IKE'S PLACE IS ALL ABOUT SPREADING THE LOVE — ON SOURDOUGH ROLLS, DUTCH CRUNCH AND GLUTEN-FREE BREAD ...

By Sheila Himmel

In the noontime line at Ike's Place at Stanford University, a line that curves around the spacious, light-filled Forbes Family Cafe of the Jen-Hsuan Huang School of Engineering, you'll have plenty of time to eavesdrop on conversations such as:

"I just figured out I don't have to go to class anymore."

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- 3 OUNCES PANCETTA, CUT ABOUT 1/4-INCH THICK, SLICES CUT INTO 1/2-INCH LONG STRIPS
- 1 TABLESPOON SALT
- 1 POUND IMPORTED SPAGHETTI

**PREPARATION:**

IN A SMALL BOWL, LIGHTLY BEAT THE EGGS. ADD THE CHEESE AND BLACK PEPPER AND SET ASIDE. IN A MEDIUM SKILLET OVER LOW HEAT, COOK THE PANCETTA SLOWLY, TURNING THE PIECES OCCASIONALLY, FOR UNTIL THEY ARE COOKED THROUGH AND BEGINNING TO CRISP. MEANWHILE, BRING A LARGE POT OF SALTED WATER TO A BOIL OVER HIGH HEAT. ADD THE SPAGHETTI. COOK, UNTIL THE PASTA IS AL DENTE. SAVE 1 CUP HOT PASTA WATER. DRAIN THE PASTA, ADD BACK THE HOT PASTA WATER AND RETURN IT IMMEDIATELY TO THE SKILLET. STIR TO COMBINE PASTA AND PANCETTA. STIR IN THE EGG AND CHEESE MIXTURE AND TOSS WELL TO COAT THE PASTA THOROUGHLY TO DISTRIBUTE IT EVENLY. SERVE WITH A SPRINKLE OF PECORINO CHEESE.

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**IKE'S**

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sandwich, which still comes with your choice of fruit or a bag of Dirty's All-Natural Potato Chips, and a perfect little caramel-apple lollipop. Build your own or choose a local hero like John Elway (turkey, bacon and Swiss cheese).

Vegetarians flock to flavor festivals such as the Chelsea Clinton (\$6.96 half, \$9.99 full), with vegan turkey, French dressing, avocado and smoked gouda. There are 16 vegan combinations. Vegan Chelsea employs sesame dressing and vegan soy cheese.

Ike Shehadeh has been featured on the Travel Channel and drawn customers from as far away as Siberia to his original store in San Francisco. That store has moved once, and is about to move again, into a 3,000-foot space, which is seven times its original size. Now he has 71 "phenomenal" employees, half of whom have been with him over a year, a long time in this business. The second store is just off U.S. 101 in a Redwood Shores office park, with, Shehadeh notes, 500 free parking spaces. By March he

expects to employ 150 people.

Ike originally wanted to open a full-serve restaurant, but didn't have the money for it. So, he says, "I changed all my recipes into sandwiches." His goal with a sandwich is that you take a bite, "and hit as many taste buds as possible."

Bread choices include Dutch

out, but if your lunch hour is not unlimited, just try to eat soon.

You have to wonder, does waiting 40 minutes for a sandwich cause you to overrate the experience? Um, no.

No. 85, the Super Mario (\$7.97 half, \$11.11 full), is spectacular. Warm all-beef meatballs nuzzle with thick, chewy mozzarella

Ike's uses halal chicken. Instead of the usual hunk of dry chicken breast, the chicken is shredded. It's still moist and tender, but marries much better with all the other ingredients.

No. 7, Pizzle (\$5.95 half/\$8.98 full), is chicken, bacon, cheddar cheese and ranch dressing. Which doesn't sound all that special, but it is.

No. 111, Menage a Trois (\$6.96, \$11.11), features halal chicken, honey, honey mustard, barbecue sauce, pepper Jack, Swiss and smoked gouda. It is a fabulous mess.

Ike's was invited to Stanford, helped design the space, and opened Sept. 1.

Note to the non-Stanford community: Maps are nearly non-existent. The bike shop at Tressider Union has a map on the wall, and the clerk there very kindly gave me a map to take, even highlighting directions to Ike's. Which happens to be very close to the parking lot off Via Ortega, which runs 75 cents per half hour.

Here is the good news: Parking is free after 4 p.m., and starting in January, the Stanford Ike's will be open Saturdays and possibly Sundays. ▣

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*His sandwiches are behemoths.*

crunch, French, sourdough roll and gluten-free. Whatever your bread, keep in mind that it is slathered in fresh ingredients and Ike's Secret Dirty Sauce. The Huang complex offers lots of comfortable seating indoors and

sticks and marinara sauce. Regular condiments are lettuce, tomato, pickles and peppers but you are free to subtract. Or add, for example, grilled mushrooms.



VERONICA WEBER

The "Paul Reubens" at Ike's Sandwiches includes pastrami, coleslaw, Swiss cheese and French dressing.

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The line for *Ike's Sandwiches* at Stanford sometimes stretches out the doors during lunchtime.

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**Eligible Activities:** Public service programs, affordable housing developments and community projects benefiting low-income individuals, households, and areas.

**Applications Due:** January 7, 2011 at 5:00 p.m.

**Where to Obtain an Application:**

- Download it from the City's website at <http://www.mountainview.gov>, under the Community Development-Neighborhoods and Housing-CDBG and HOME Programs links.
- Call the City's Neighborhoods Division at (650) 903-6379; or
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For more information contact:  
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**Black Swan (R) Century 16:** Fri.-Sun. at 10:30 a.m.; 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 8:10, 9:55 & 10:45 p.m.; Mon.-Thu. at 11:05 a.m.; 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 8:10, 9:55 & 10:45 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:35 a.m.; 2:15, 3:35, 4:50, 7:35, 8:50 & 10:15 p.m.; Sat. also at 10:15 a.m.

**Burlesque (PG-13) Century 16:** 12:10, 3:40, 7:05 & 9:50 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:40 a.m.; 2:20, 5:10, 7:55 & 10:40 p.m.

**Charulata (1964) Stanford Theatre:** Thu. at 7:30 p.m.

**The Chronicles of Narnia: The Voyage of the Dawn Treader (PG) Century 16:** Noon, 3, 6:10 & 9:20 p.m.; In 3D at 1, 1:40, 4, 4:40, 7, 7:50 & 10 p.m.; Also in 3D Fri.-Sun. at 10 & 10:50 a.m. & 10:35 p.m.; Also in 3D Mon.-Wed. at 11 a.m. & 10:35 p.m.; Also in 3D Thu. at 11 a.m. **Century 20:** Noon, 2:50, 5:30 & 8:15 p.m.; In 3D at 11:05 & 11:30 a.m.; 12:50, 1:45, 2:15, 3:45, 4:25, 5, 6:30, 7:10, 7:45, 9:15 & 9:55 p.m.; Also in 3D Fri.-Wed. at 10:30 p.m.; Also in 3D Sat. at 10:10 a.m.

**Due Date (R) Century 20:** 11:45 a.m.; 4:45 & 9:30 p.m.

**Fair Game (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 16:** 11:30 a.m.; 2:10, 5, 8 & 10:40 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:15 a.m.; 2, 4:40, 7:20 & 10 p.m.

**Faster (R) Century 20:** 5:20 & 10:35 p.m.; Fri. & Sun.-Thu. also at 12:10 p.m.

**The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet's Nest (R) ★★★ Guild Theatre:** 1:45, 5 & 8:15 p.m.

**Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1 (PG-13) ★★★1/2 Century 16:** 11:50 a.m.; 3:20, 6:50 & 10:10 p.m. **Century 20:** 12:25, 2:25, 3:40, 7, 8:45 & 10:15 p.m.

**The House on 92nd Street (1945) Stanford Theatre:** Fri. at 5:50 & 9:20 p.m.

**I Love You Phillip Morris (R) Aquarius Theatre:** 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:15 p.m.

**Inside Job (PG-13) ★★★1/2 Century 16:** 11:10 a.m.; 2, 4:50 & 7:40 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. also at 10:35 p.m.; Mon.-Thu. also at 10:30 p.m.

**The King's Speech (R) CinéArts at Palo Alto Square:** 1:45, 4:30, 6 & 7:15 p.m.; Fri. & Sun.-Thu. also at 3 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. also at 8:50 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. also at 10 p.m.

**Love & Other Drugs (R) Century 16:** Fri.-Sun. at 10:40 a.m.; 1:20, 4:20, 7:20 & 10:05 p.m.; Mon.-Thu. at 11:15 a.m.; 1:55, 4:35, 7:20 & 10:05 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:45 a.m.; 2:25, 5:05, 7:45 & 10:25 p.m.

**Mahanagar (1963) Stanford Theatre:** Thu. at 5 & 9:40 p.m.

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**The Metropolitan Opera: Don Carlo Century 20:** Sat. at 9:30 a.m. **CinéArts at Palo Alto Square:** Sat. at 9:30 a.m.

**Morning Glory (PG-13) Century 20:** 1 & 6:10 p.m.

**The Next Three Days (PG-13) ★★★ Century 20:** 11:05 a.m. & 5:45 p.m.

**Odds Against Tomorrow (1959) Stanford Theatre:** Fri. at 7:30 p.m.

**The Philadelphia Story (1940) Stanford Theatre:** Sat.-Mon. at 5:25 & 9:50 p.m.

**Random Harvest (1942) Stanford Theatre:** Sat.-Mon. at 7:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. also at 3:05 p.m.

**The Social Network (PG-13) ★★★1/2 Century 16:** 12:40, 4:05, 7:15 & 10:20 p.m. **Century 20:** 7:50 p.m.; Fri. & Sun.-Thu. also at 2:35 p.m.

**Tangled (PG) ★★★ Century 16:** 2:55 & 5:20 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. also at 10 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.; Mon.-Thu. also at 12:05 p.m.; In 3D Fri.-Thu. at 11 a.m.; 1:30, 4:15, 7 & 9:25 p.m. **Century 20:** 12:45, 3:15, 5:40, 8:05 & 10:35 p.m.; In 3D at 11:20 a.m.; 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 & 9:40 p.m.

**The Tourist (PG-13) Century 16:** 11:20 a.m.; 12:50, 1:50, 3:30, 4:30, 6:40, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. also at 10:20 a.m. & 10:30 p.m.; Mon.-Thu. also at 10:25 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:10 a.m.; 12:20, 1:40, 2:55, 4:20, 5:35, 7, 8:10, 9:35 & 10:40 p.m.

**Tron: Legacy (PG) Century 16:** Thu. at 12:01 a.m. **Century 20:** Thu. at 12:01 & 12:03 a.m.

**Unstoppable (PG-13) ★★ Century 16:** 11:40 a.m.; 4:55 & 10:15 p.m. **Century 20:** 12:35, 3:05, 5:35, 8 & 10:30 p.m.; Sat. also at 10:05 a.m.

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### MOVIE REVIEWS

#### 127 HOURS ★★★

(Aquarius, Century 20) Danny Boyle's "127 Hours" dramatizes the survivalist story of hiker Aron Ralston, as told in his book "Between a Rock and a Hard Place." In the process, James Franco positions himself for a Best Actor Oscar nomination. The title refers to the time that lone mountain climber Ralston (Franco) spends trapped in Utah's Blue John Canyon, where a boulder pins his arm to a rock wall. *Rated R for language and some disturbing violent content/bloody images. One hour, 34 minutes.* — P.C.

#### Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1 ★★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) The boy wizard who has captivated audiences since his literary introduction in 1997 is at last ready for his final curtain call. Harry Potter is officially a young man in "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1" ("Part 2" is due out in July 2011). From the onset it is clear "Hallows" is a darker, more intense offering than past installments. Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) and his best friends, Ron (Rupert Grint) and Hermione (Emma Watson), are still reeling from the death of their beloved headmaster, Albus Dumbledore. But there is little time for grief. Dark wizards led by the serpentine Lord Voldemort (Ralph Fiennes) have seized control of the wizarding world, casting an ominous shadow on all things magical. *Rated PG-13 for some sequences of intense action and frightening images. 2 hours, 27 minutes.* — T.H.

#### TANGLED ★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) The familiar Disney princess formula gets a contemporary rinse and perm with this delightful adaptation of the classic Brothers Grimm fairytale "Rapunzel." Impressive CGI animation (3D in many theaters) and a company of incredibly appealing characters help make "Tangled" easily one of the year's best family films. Kidnapped as a baby by the devious and manipulative Mother Gothel and isolated from the world, Rapunzel wants nothing more than freedom when her 18th birthday dawns. Gothel hungers for the rejuvenating effects sung (literally) from the girl's magical golden hair and forbids her from trimming her ever-growing locks. The hide-and-seek games Rapunzel plays with her pet chameleon Pascal can entertain for only so long, and a desire to see beyond her walls quickly consumes her. Fate intercedes when charming thief Flynn Rider happens upon Rapunzel's tower after escaping from the king's castle with a valuable object. Let the adventure begin. *Rated PG for brief mild violence. 1 hour, 32 minutes.* — T.H.

### MOVIE CRITICS

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

### MOVIE REVIEWS

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## ART GALLERIES

**"San Francisco Views"** Viewpoints Gallery features "San Francisco Views: Oil Paintings by Diana Jaye" Nov. 29 - Dec. 31, 2011. Viewpoints, 315 State St., Los Altos. Call 650-322-0148.

## CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

**"Frank Lloyd Wright: A Film"** Get a jump start on the Book Club's January selection "Loving Frank" with this PBS film. Perhaps the most influential and important American architect, Frank Lloyd Wright is the subject of this acclaimed documentary by Ken Burns (Baseball, The Civil War). Dec. 16, 1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center - Social Hall, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

**AARP Driver Safety Refresher Course** To register, come in or mail a check, payable to AARP, dated the day of the class. Dec. 14, 6-10 p.m. \$12 AARP members, \$14 non-members Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

**Workshop: Brain Gang** Learn about a program that focuses on the relationship between emotional wellbeing and mental acuity. This workshop is a preview of a free class that will begin in January. Dec. 14, 1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Community Meeting** The public is invited to be part of a new effort to improve preventive mental health services for residents who live in the 94043 zip code. Be part of a community team that will help design new programs to support parents and help children with behavior challenges. Dec. 14, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Alta Vista High School, 1325 Bryant Ave., Mountain View. Call 408-739-5871.

## CONCERTS

**Annual Messiah Sing Along/Play Along** Stephen M. Sano conducts this annual "sing and play it yourself" celebration. Orchestral parts will be provided and singers may purchase scores at the door. Dec. 10, 8 p.m. \$10 for adults; \$5 for students. Memorial Church on Stanford Campus, Stanford. <http://music.stanford.edu/Events/calendar.html>

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**Hannukkah Lights Singles Dance** Celebrate the festival of lights with other singles in their 40s-60s. Includes DJ, dancing, food, wine and soft drinks. Dec. 11, 8 p.m.-midnight. \$20-\$30. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 650-223-8605. [www.paloaltojcc.org](http://www.paloaltojcc.org)

## EXHIBITS

**Holiday Bells & Whistles:** Exhibit of electric trains, meccano models, and holiday quilts. Through Jan. 2, noon-4 p.m. Free. Los Altos History Museum, 51 So. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. [www.losaltoshistory.org](http://www.losaltoshistory.org)

**Pancakes, Coffee and Heroic Actions** Exhibition of drawings and paintings by artist Norm Rosenberger. Opening reception and artist talk on Friday, Dec. 10, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Free. Mohr Gallery, Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA) at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. Call 650-917-6800 ext. 306. [www.arts4all.org/attend](http://www.arts4all.org/attend)

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**Free Holiday Concert** Holiday concert featuring ensemble groups of Merit Scholars from the Community School of Music and Arts. Dec. 17, 7-8 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA) at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. [www.arts4all.org/attend](http://www.arts4all.org/attend)

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**Eddie Cohn** Eddie Cohn performs Dec. 11, 8-10 p.m. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View.

**Viva la Musica! celebrates the season** Viva la Musica! will launch the holiday season with its 10th anniversary choral-orchestral concert, "Classical, Carols and Klezmer," Dec. 11 and 12. The concerts will be staged at two venues: 7:30 p.m., Saturday, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Palo Alto, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Carrington Hall, Redwood City. \$25 preferred, \$22 general admission, \$20 seniors, \$15 students. Call

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**Capitol Steps Musical Political Satirists** The Capitol Steps, award-winning musical political satirists, return to the Bay Area for two performances, Sun., Dec. 12 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. \$35-\$50. Spangenberg Theater, 780 Arastradero Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-856-0916. [www.capsteps.com/](http://www.capsteps.com/)

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**A Musical Solstice** This participatory, candlelit winter solstice ritual celebrates the natural cycles of dark and light. Ritual crafted by Cynthia McReynolds with choral music by Joan McMillan. Dec. 12, 7:30-8:30 p.m. \$5-10 suggested donation. Unitarian Universalist Church of Palo Alto, 505 E. Charleston Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-858-2436.

**Holocaust Survivor Speaks** Sunday, Dec. 12. Bay Area resident, author, and

Holocaust survivor George Elbaum speaks at Keddem Congregation in Palo Alto about his new book, "Neither Yesterdays Nor Tomorrows: Vignettes of a Holocaust Childhood." 10 a.m.-noon. \$5 dollar suggested donation. Kehillah High School, 3900 Fabrian Way, Palo Alto.

**Lessons and Carols** Christ Episcopal Church presents its traditional service of Lessons and Carols sung in the style of King's College, with candlelight in the style of Bruton Parish, Williamsburg. Dec. 12, 4-5 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 1040 Border Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-2151. [www.ccla.us](http://www.ccla.us)

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**Egan School Holiday Faire** Egan School seventh- and eighth-grade students sell homemade crafts, gift items and foods-300 students and 170 booths. The Faire raises funds for the school library and teaches students entrepreneurship & service skills. Dec. 10, 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free.


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## TALKS/AUTHORS

**Technology and Society Committee Luncheon Forum** Sven Beiker will discuss "The Future of the Automobile" Dec. 14, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch is \$12. Hangen Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-7215. [tian.greens.org/TASC.shtml](http://tian.greens.org/TASC.shtml)

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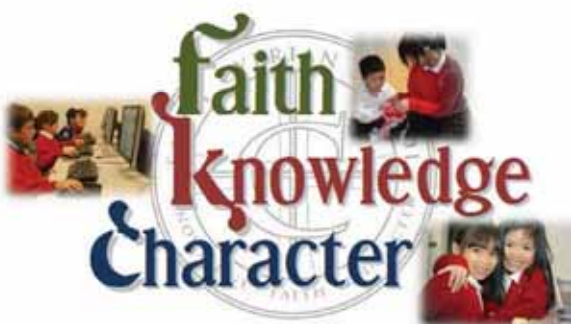
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