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MICHELLE LE

**Cheryl Burke**, an Atherton resident who vaulted to fame on TV's "Dancing with the Stars," leads local teens in a salsa dance class Jan. 10. The event at Burke's newly expanded Mountain View studio was a fundraiser for the Police Activities League.

## Mixing it up with some salsa

By James Tensuan

**C**heryl Burke's dance studio hosted a strange mix of guests on Mon-

day, Jan 10. Teenagers, city council members, dancers and police were lingering along the mirrored walls of the newly expanded studio on Shoreline

Boulevard, owned by Burke of "Dancing with the Stars" fame. This is The Dance Club

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## Council approves controversial WiMAX tower atop church, near preschool

By Daniel DeBolt

**T**he City Council on Tuesday approved a wireless data tower atop First Presbyterian Church, despite claims from neighbors that it is illegal under the city's zoning code.

A group of neighbors concerned with possible health effects oppose the cell tower like structure in a

new church steeple at Miramonte and Cuesta streets. They said that a "common sense" reading of the code showed that such a tower is not allowed in the city's residential areas. The tower for Clear Wire LLC would use new "WiMAX" technology to transmit data to Wi-Fi-enabled computers and phones.

The City Council disagreed, voting 4-1 to approve the tower,

with Margaret Abe-Koga opposed. Mayor Jac Siegel recused himself because he owns a home nearby, while Vice Mayor Mike Kasperzak recused himself partway through the meeting when he realized that Sprint, which he owns stock in, owns 51 percent of Clear Wire.

Councilwoman Laura Macias

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## Funds for schools or jobs downtown?

GOVERNOR'S BUDGET CUTS THREATEN CITY'S PLAN FOR NEW GROCERY STORE

By Daniel DeBolt

**S**ome City Council members would like to subsidize a grocery store downtown, but Gov. Jerry Brown's budget, announced Monday, might pose a problem for that.

Brown's proposal to tackle the state's \$25 billion shortfall with budget cuts and tax increases includes the elimination of redevelopment agencies across the state. Brown wants to permanently shift the taxes that flow to the city's redevelopment funds to schools and other local services, but Mountain View City Council members may object to that in their meeting next week.

The council happens to be voting on whether to extend the downtown redevelopment agency (RDA), which is one of the oldest in the state — it's set to expire after 40 years this June. Last year the council discussed extending the downtown RDA for two years to subsidize a long-desired grocery store on a city-owned lot at California and Bryant streets.

Mayor Jac Siegel said that extending the downtown RDA would help create jobs downtown through its funding of future projects, including the "neighborhood serving" grocery store downtown.

But with funding for basic state and city services scant these days, Brown proposes to get rid of redevelopment agencies altogether. The agencies, for the purposes of economic development, have shifted property taxes away from school, city and county services for decades.

If Brown's proposal is approved by the legislature Mountain View would lose the downtown RDA, its only redevelopment agency and one that has funded improvements

since 1969. By concentrating property taxes on parking, sidewalks and lights, it helped increase downtown property from a total assessed value of \$22 million in 1969 to \$418 million last year.

Had the downtown RDA gone away entirely last year, there would have been another \$700,000 in property tax revenue for core city services such as police and the

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## K-12 spared, colleges slashed in Brown's budget

By Nick Veronin

**G**ov. Jerry Brown's state budget proposal drew positive reactions from school officials in local elementary, middle and high schools. However, representatives from the Foothill-De Anza College Community College District, as well as from the Community College League of California, were far less enthusiastic.

While the governor announced that primary and secondary schools would not be cut under his plan, community colleges, along with both state university systems, will take cuts of \$400 million and \$500 million respectively.

Brown has been nothing if not blunt in his attempt to slash \$12.5 billion in state

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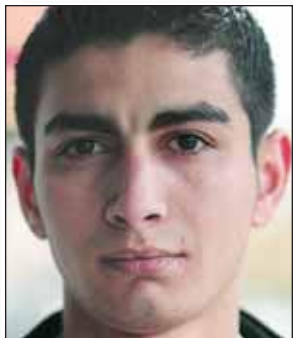


# Voices

A R O U N D T O W N

Asked in Downtown Mountain View. Pictures and interviews by James Tensuan

## What is the take-away lesson from this weekend's shooting in Arizona?



*"We need to stop and rethink our policies and control the system."*

**Polat Alemdar**, Mountain View



*"We need to be aware that there are struggles with mental health."*

**Donna Berez**, Sunnyvale



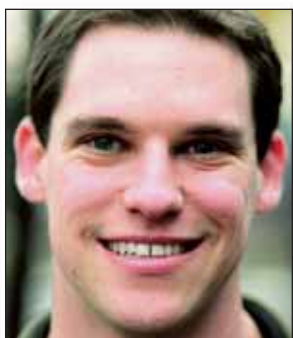
*"I think that government officials should be careful with how they push agendas and take more responsibility."*

**Karin Plow**, Sunnyvale



*"Maybe politicians should choose their words more carefully."*

**Sarah Reynolds**, Mountain View



*"It's easy to blame gun control. We need to focus on the upbringing of these shooters and the type of parenting they have received."*

**Will Steinberger**, Palo Alto

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■ CRIME BRIEFS

**WOMEN FEND OFF PURSE-SNATCHERS**

A pair of women fended off a group of men who tried to steal their purses as they were walking in front of the Hampton Inn and Suites at 390 Moffett Blvd., police said.

At about 2:15 a.m. on Jan. 9, the women, a 41-year-old from Rocklin and a 46-year-old from Visalia, were approached by three men who attempted to grab the pair's purses, said Liz Wylie, public information officer for the Mountain View Police Department.

Both women suffered minor injuries to the face and extremities in the ensuing scuffle, Wylie said. One of the women was struck in the face and fell to the ground in the struggle. She got up and ran into the Hampton's lobby for help. The suspects fled without the purses, which

were found laying on the sidewalk and street when police arrived.

The strap of one of the purses was torn off, Wylie said, but nothing was missing from either woman's bag. Both victims had small cuts and scratches from the dust-up but they both declined medical attention.

The assailants were last seen running southbound on Moffett Boulevard.

Police detained two men shortly after the incident, but released them because "it all happened so fast," the two women were unable to tell whether the detainees were the would-be robbers, Wylie said.

**PAIR THREATENS MAN**

A man and a juvenile were arrested on Jan. 6 after allegedly threatening a man with a metal pipe and a hand gun as he walked

on Latham Street toward Chiquita Avenue at around 6:45 p.m., police said.

The victim was not injured.

The victim told police that he saw a group of men approaching him, said Liz Wylie, a spokeswoman for the Mountain View police. The man crossed the street, and the group began yelling at him, she said. One member of the group crossed the street and came up to the man and held a pipe in a threatening manner, getting close enough to strike.

The second assailant approached the victim, pulled a pistol on him and threatened to kill him, Wylie said.

The victim later identified two men whom police located in front of the Tropicana Lodge, Wylie said.

Police arrested 21-year-old David Villasenor of Palo Alto, charging him with brandishing a firearm and making terrorist threats. The juvenile, a 15-year-

old from Mountain View, was charged with brandishing a weapon and violating his probation.

Villasenor was taken to the main jail and the 15-year-old was taken to juvenile hall.

Wylie said the police do not know why the men decided to threaten the man.

**PUZZLING BURGLARY**

Police are puzzling over how a burglar managed to get into an apartment located in the 2000 block of W. El Camino Real on Jan. 5.

The apartment, which was locked when its tenants left it at 9:45 a.m., was found ransacked when they returned at around 5:45 p.m., police spokeswoman Liz Wylie said.

The victims, a husband and wife, along with a friend who was staying with the couple, reported that more than 50 items of jewelry were stolen, along with an iPhone, four laptops, a Sony Playstation, a Nintendo Wii, numerous games for both systems, two digital cameras, clothing and a gym bag.

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■ POLICE LOG

**AUTO BURGLARY**

700 block Sylvian Ave., 1/9  
1500 block N Shoreline Blvd., 1/9  
Broderick/Terminal, 1/9

**BATTERY**

King of Clubs, 1/8  
Monte Carlo Club, 1/9

**BRANDISHING WEAPON**

Chiquita Ave./Latham St., 1/6

**COMMERCIAL BURGLARY**

400 Logue Ave., 1/8

**GRAND THEFT**

200 block W Middlefield Rd., 1/9

**TERRORIST THREATS**

800 block Park Dr., 1/9

**VANDALISM**

Rengstorff Park, 1/4  
400 block Easy St., 1/9  
700 block E El Camino Real, 1/9  
100 block Wright Ave., 1/10  
2500 block Wyandotte St., 1/10

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## City names interim city manager

By Daniel DeBolt

The City Council has asked the city's freshly-hired assistant city manager, Melissa Stevenson Dile, to take over as interim city manager when Kevin Duggan retires in April.

"I'm honored that they asked me to do this," Dile said. "My role is going to be helping us as an organization keep moving forward on key issues. I think the public is going to see very little change in the next few months, until a new city manager is hired."

Dile, a 41-year-old San Jose resident, was hired by Mountain



Melissa Dile

View in September for a new job that combines the role of assistant city manager with employee services director. Combining the two roles was a cost-saving measure after former head of employee services, Kathy Farrar, retired last year after 38 years.

When Dile takes the helm in April, her biggest challenge will be helping the council approve a city budget by June, which will likely require some difficult budget cuts. The city manager usually plays a major role in the budget process, giving presentations and fielding difficult questions from the council. It's a job that Duggan is famously good at, but Dile said she's got a number of years of experience working on city budgets.

In order to get through the budget and the city manager transition smoothly, Dile said city management is working to get a budget strategy together earlier than usual.



MICHELLE LE

Computer scientist Frances Allen speaks at the preview of the *Revolution: The First 2000 Years of Computing* exhibit at the newly renovated Computer History Museum.

## Exploring a digital 'Revolution'

RENOVATED COMPUTER MUSEUM CAPTURES TWO MILLENNIA OF COMPUTING

By Nick Veronin

Light flooded into the spacious 5,000-square-foot lobby of the Computer History Museum on Tuesday, Jan. 11, bouncing off of the pristine white terrazzo tile floor and stainless steel surfaces, and illuminating the already brightened faces of the curators and guests of honor who gathered two days in advance of institution's grand reopening.

The new 25,000-square-foot exhibit, "Revolution: The First 2000 Years of Computing," guides visitors through a series of rooms filled with artifacts, photography, video, audio and interactive dis-

plays — all of which are related to computers and high technology. It opens to the public Thursday, Jan. 13.

After viewing an introductory film, visitors to the new exhibit are ushered into an area filled with antiquated computing tools, such as an abacus and a device known as "Napier's bones."

Elaborate computing charts are replaced by punch-card and tape-driven analog computers; machines the size of a sport utility vehicle give way to silicon wafers the size of a Belgian waffle; soon enough, visitors to Revolution are peering through a microscope at a chip the size of a lady bug,

as a placard reminds passersby of Moore's Law. "The number of transistors and other components on integrated circuits will double every year for the next 10 years," it proclaims.

Moving through the exhibit, as the chips get more compact, the devices in which they are used become more recognizable as common household items. What begins with gargantuan machines that would be difficult to fit into a two-car garage ends with a slew of devices that most people use every day — perhaps without ever giving a second thought to the decades of

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"The finance director and is working closely with Kevin to bring a budget strategy to council before he leaves," Dile said. "Hopefully council will be prepared to endorse a budget strategy a little earlier."

Before coming to Mountain View, Dile had last worked as assistant city manager in Fremont for four years. Before that she worked for the city of Morgan Hill for 15 years in various capacities, including assistant to the city manager and human resources manager.

Much like her predecessor Nadine Levin did in 1990, Dile is being asked to run the city temporarily only months after being hired. Dile

is not seeking the city manager job herself, she said. "I would love to be city manager at some point. It's not the right time for me personally," she said.

Dile got her start in city government in Morgan Hill as an analyst in the city manager's office, after college. Of all the things a future city official could choose to study at Mills College in Oakland, Dile chose Medieval European History, with a minor in government. She was thankful to be hired by a city manager that was willing to train her, she said. She eventually earned a master's degree in public administration from San Jose State

University in 1996.

With a father in the U.S. Air Force, Stevenson said she was born in Sacramento but grew up various places, including the Central Valley, Maine, Nebraska and Okinawa, Japan. She attended high school in Omaha.

Now that she's landed in Mountain View, "I hope to be here quite a long time," Dile said.

"I was sorry to hear about Kevin's retirement because I've really enjoyed working with him," she said. "But there are great staff here and great services. There has been a strong history of respectful

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## Sarge's new lease on life

BINKLEY GETS JOB WITH HIS LAWYER, DECLARED LEGALLY SANE

By Daniel DeBolt

Former Army Ranger Sargent Binkley is well on his way to a new life since he robbed a Mountain View Walgreens five years ago for painkillers to numb his Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) and pain from a hip injury.

After serving a 10-month sentence at Atascadero state mental hospital last year, 35 year old Los Altos resident got a job in his defense attorney's office, and last Friday a Santa Clara County judge declared him legally sane.

"Friday was very big day for Sarge," said his attorney, Chuck Smith, who gave Binkley a job in his office last summer. "This thing has worked out so well for him. He was facing more than a dozen years in state prison."

In 2006, Binkley robbed the Walgreens pharmacy at El Camino Real and Grant Road for painkillers with an unloaded gun. His father, who found the stash of painkillers, had Binkley turn himself in. Binkley faced 12 to 15 years in prison for the crime, but was able to serve 10 months in a mental hospital instead because a jury found him guilty but legally insane.

Though he had completed his sentence last year, he was still "technically insane," at least in a legal sense. A Santa Clara County judge changed that last Friday, and wished him well in his new life as a legally sane citizen.

Smith said he got to know Binkley well during the landmark court battle, and Binkley seemed a good fit for the job when he needed to replace his file clerk.

"Obviously, for what I accomplished for him, I knew he was going to be loyal to me, quite frankly," Smith said.

"If I said 'Get your ass Sunday morning at 9 o'clock to do something,' I knew he was going to be here because I'm the reason he's not in prison," Smith laughed. "He works hard for me."

Binkley agreed. "Chuck Smith was very gracious. I owe that man



Sargent Binkley

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said that the zoning code paragraph in question may not be clear or “elegant” but it is “adequate.”

The Council also decided to clarify the zoning code to show that WiMAX and cell towers are legal in residential areas, a process which will take several months.

City Attorney Janie Quinn said it was the council’s “quasi-judicial role” to figure out how a “reasonable person” would interpret the code. The council had the option to interpret the zoning code the way neighbors have and reject the tower’s application, said Zoning Administrator Peter Gilli.

**Illegal towers?**

In the appeal of Gilli’s approval of the tower last year, opponents noted that “communication facilities” were listed as an allowed use in commercial zones, but not in residential zones. They believed that was enough to make the tower illegal.

But the zoning code also says that “land uses not listed in a particular zoning district are not allowed in that district except where otherwise provided by section D,” which is a paragraph that caused further disagreement.

The question was whether Section D’s final sentence allowed the

WiMAX tower: “Satellite and cellular telephone antennas are subject to Section A36.52 (Design Review) in those zone districts requiring such review for new structures.”

Opponents said it clearly did not, but council members disagreed.

Council member Ronit Bryant said she had asked several people to read Section D to gather opinions on its clarity, and she came to the conclusion that it was clear enough that such towers were allowed.

Abe-Koga was the only member who appeared to support neighbors, saying, “I get it,” about their concerns.

Quinn said existing towers in residential area would be considered “legal nonconforming” if the council decided to interpret the zoning code the way neighbors had. The city has approved six cell towers in residential areas since 1996, including several at Saint Francis High School. Over 100 others are in commercial and industrial pockets throughout the city, Gilli said. There are also over 100 Google WiFi antennas on light poles in residential areas.

Everyone at the meeting agreed that the language in the zoning code was outdated. “I know a piece of broken code when I see it,” said one neighbor who is an attorney.

It refers to satellite dishes and cellular towers, but makes no reference

to newer technologies. Gilli said it was fair to interpret it as allowing the WiMAX tower, which is “functionally similar” to those listed.

**Health concerns**

While the neighbors and city officials argued over what the zoning code, the real concern for many is that such a tower may have radiation-related health effects on the neighborhood, 200 feet away, and the Little Acorn preschool that houses 70 children at the church, only 50-75 feet away. Even if that were untrue, such fears would lower property values, neighbors said.

But health effects were not discussed Tuesday because the Federal Communications Commission does not allow the city to reject a cell tower for concerns over radiation, unless radiation levels are demonstrated to be over FCC limits. A study by applicant Clear Wire showed that radiation would be well below those limits, and city officials said they see no reason to doubt that study.

As a concession, Clear Wire has promised to monitor radiation levels before and after the tower is constructed, and parents of children at Little Acorn preschool, which is subsidized by the church, would not be financially penalized if they decided to withdraw their kids. ▣

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spending, saying there would be lots of ugly cuts, with on exception.

“Schools have borne the brunt of spending reductions in recent years, so this budget maintains funding at the same level as the current year,” Brown said in a press release.

Donna Campbell, president of the teachers union in the Mountain View Whisman School District, said she was pleased with the announcement.

“If he can get through this budget crisis without any additional cuts that would be absolutely fabulous,” Campbell said.

Scott Lay, president and CEO of the Community College League, acknowledged Brown for his forthrightness, but nonetheless insisted that the League will resist the proposed cuts of \$400 million to community colleges in California, which he said were unfair.

“This will have the effect of reducing math and science classes, particularly at our colleges serving the most vulnerable students,” Lay said. The League hopes to help “rework this proposal so that we can focus on the important task of informing the

public of the impact of the overall balanced approach the governor has identified,” he said.

If the proposed budget were to be implemented without changes, Foothill-De Anza would stand to lose about \$10.9 million in funding, and it would force the district to drop enrollment by about 4,400 students at time when the University of California and California State University systems “are likely to further tighten admissions and direct more students to community colleges,” said district spokeswoman Becky Bartindale.

In his memo, Erik Skinner, the executive vice chancellor for programs at the California Community Colleges Chancellor’s Office, reminded his colleagues that at this point proposed budget is just that — proposed. The proposal is built on the assumption that voters will approve \$12 billion in taxes in a special June election.

Striking a glass-half-full tone, Skinner wrote that while the cuts come on top of \$520 million in cuts to California community colleges last year and that “community college districts are already wrestling with brutal budget choices,” if Brown succeeds in moving the state toward a balanced budget, “it may be worth the pain.” ▣



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## Incision-free cancer surgery at 91

By Nick Veronin

Sitting on a faded champagne-colored loveseat — decorated with a floral pattern and a variety of well-worn throw pillows — Jean Stuetzle and her husband Al speak in absolutes, without the slightest hint of apprehension, about what the future holds.

Although Jean doesn't have the energy to dance just yet, Al explains, that is only temporary. The couple will dance "when she gets better."

To hear the two discuss Jean's rehabilitation, you might assume they are talking about a sprained ankle. In fact, at the age of 91, she is making a strong recovery from a non-invasive type of lung cancer surgery.

Stuetzle, who has lived in Mountain View with her husband for more than 16 years, was diagnosed with cancer in April and treated in June. And while the cancer was discovered at a fairly late stage, especially for someone her age, she is currently getting around fine with a little help from her cane and Al's surprisingly strong 92-year-old arms. A stack of papers rests in the seat of the wheelchair, which is gathering dust in the corner of the Stuetzle's home.

The Stuetzles have been married for 71 years. They met as teenagers living on the same block in Queens Village, Long Island, N.Y., and were introduced after Al, who had taken a liking to Jean, continued to deliver free papers to her house on his route as a paperboy.

"My father asked, 'Why do we keep getting the paper?'" Jean recalls with a smile, as her family did not subscribe to the periodical Al delivered.

"It worked," Al says, shrugging and smiling.

The two were married in 1940 when they were both 21. After bouncing around the country a bit, they settled in California and raised four children — two boys and two girls. Al worked as a stained glass maker, Jean worked as a homemaker, occasionally taking a job in retail.

Jean was diagnosed with cancer, quite by accident, when she went in for a computerized tomography scan of her stomach at El Camino. The couple could have gone to Stanford for treatment right away, but decided to wait for a few months for a new machine that would be at El Camino Hospital soon.

"It was the newest and the best," Al says of the couple's decision to



Jean Stuetzle, at home with husband Al, is recovering from CyberKnife surgery.

wait for the CyberKnife — the name brand for a non-invasive surgical technique, which uses beams of highly concentrated electromagnetic radiation to zap cancer cells in patients deemed too fragile to undergo traditional surgery.

Dr. Bob Sinha, president of Western Radiation Oncology, is a CyberKnife operator at El Camino. He pilots the machine, composed of a large robotic arm — the very same type of robotic arm used in automobile assembly lines — and a linear accelerator, which generates powerful, cancer-ablating photons.

A computer, which is synced with X-ray monitors and the photon-blasting robot arm, tracks the

minute movement of cancerous growths as a patient breathes in and out — adjusting its algorithm accordingly. If a patient coughs, Sinha says, the robotic arm adjusts, keeping its cancer killing beam trained on the tumor.

Patients remain awake during the procedure, which Stuetzle says is painless.

Doctors have been using photons to fight cancer since the 1960s, Sinha says, but in the past decade they have become incredibly advanced.

Prior to the '60s, Sinha says, the only recourse available to someone suffering lung cancer was to undergo traditional surgery. Doctors would cut a patient open

and physically remove the tumor. Traditional surgery is still the most effective and preferred method for younger, more resilient patients. However, for elderly patients such as Stuetzle, or those with heart conditions, opening up the chest cavity is extremely risky.

Beginning in the 1960s, surgeons discovered that they could treat certain kinds of cancer — lung, liver and pancreatic, for example — using photons.

"Cancer does not like photons," Sinha explains. Early forms of this treatment exposed a lot of tissue to electromagnetic radiation, however, which meant the process took as many as 30 sessions to complete.

Over the past decade, these techniques have improved, and their "effectiveness has gone way up," Sinha says. Advancements in the field have allowed doctors to focus their photons with "sub-millimeter" precision, which, in turn, has made it possible to more than double the power of the beams used without impacting non-cancerous tissue. And the more powerful the beam, the shorter the treatment. Stuetzle's treatment was done in three 30-minute bursts.

The Stuetzles, who grew up during a time when having a radio was a novelty, say they were amazed

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## BUDGET

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library, while the city's elementary and middle schools would have received another \$832,000 in property tax revenue.

Siegel said the council needs to consider whether extending the RDAs life makes sense for the community. "What else do we need to do or what should we do before this is totally gone," he said.

The downtown wouldn't be left completely high and dry by Brown, however. He proposes an amendment to the state constitution that would allow the city to continue funding economic redevelopment and infrastructure projects through more easily attainable voter-approved bonds. Those bonds would only require a 55-percent approval from voters instead of the two-thirds vote now required.

City officials say that would mean a time consuming extra step in economic redevelopment projects when it's often the case that "time is of the essence," said economic development director Ellis Berns. But it could also mean a new funding source for projects in other areas of the city.

## BINKLEY

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my life and working for him is an honor."

"I enjoy it to a degree," he added. "If anyone is telling you they like their work they are lying," he laughed.

Binkley, who attended Los Altos High School, played for the Mountain View Marauders football team and graduated from West Point military academy, was held up by other veterans as a poster child in the landmark case for soldiers with PTSD in the criminal justice system. Psychiatrists testified at the trial that Binkley developed PTSD during his time in Bosnia, haunted by the smell of the mass graves. He developed an addiction to painkillers after suffering a hip injury in Honduras that he said "never healed quite right."

When asked what he was thinking when he decided to rob Walgreens, he said he had few other options besides suicide. His hip

Brown's plan would eliminate RDAs in June, but cities would continue to receive funds to pay off RDA debts. If all of the RDA money went to paying off the downtown's debts it would take about eight years to clear, city officials say.

City officials remind everyone that the improvements made possible by the downtown district has raised the entire city's property values, and hence, property tax revenue for schools.

But in his budget proposal, Brown told cities that "RDAs were not intended to become a permanent source of business subsidies" and that their original intent was to "relieve blight" in a "limited amount of time."

If the council decides not to extend the downtown RDA, the city's core services, schools and the county could begin receiving additional property taxes in 2019, when bond payments finish, city officials said last year.

But that may be delayed under Brown's proposal. Brown proposes to use the funds "freed up" from RDAs in 2011-12 to fund the state's general fund services, including schools and MediCal.

Since last year the council has

pain, increasing anxiety and PTSD were causing a "complete lack of sleep," he said. He said he also felt that he wasn't getting any help from the VA.

It all boiled down to: "Maybe I should do this to try and help myself," he said.

While Binkley's story has been told many times in the media, he says, "I hope it hasn't defined me as a person."

"In March of 2006 I thought I was all alone," he said. "I truly thought that. But going through this process I saw hundreds of people speak on my behalf. That was so positive. It enabled me to get through the process."

Binkley still sees a therapist at Palo Alto's VA hospital because his PTSD "hasn't magically disappeared," he said.

But he's grateful for his new lease on life. After working in Smith's offices for several months, he's thinking about going to law school. Smith recently promoted him to be his legal assistant. ▀

of lung cancer tumors were ever fully ablated by photon treatment. Today that number is around 90 percent, and the tests so far indicate that Stuetzle falls within that percentile.

"It's hard to even say how gratifying it is," Sinha says.

The Stuetzles, it seems, would agree: since her surgery, Jean exercises on a stationary bike several days a week and, according to Al, "She eats as good a meal as I do." ▀

been considering an extension of the downtown RDA for up to two years. That extension is currently allowed by the state because it borrowed nearly \$2 million from the downtown RDA this year and last year, said finance director Patty Kong.

Other than the impact on the downtown RDA, city officials said their preliminary analysis of the governor's proposals has yet to find any other significant impacts on the city. While there has been lots of talk about shifting funds and responsibilities to local governments, that appears to mostly have to do health and human services, which the county would take on, Kong said.

While the downtown RDA would go away under Brown's proposal, it is unclear whether it would end another special tax district, a much more lucrative one of the city.

## Shoreline tax district untouched?

"The governor has a tough nut to crack," said Vice Mayor Mike

Kasperzak. "Everybody is going to have a sacred cow."

If Mountain View has a sacred cow it's the Shoreline Community Fund, which functions like an RDA to pay for Shoreline Park maintenance and improvements to the surrounding area, now home to Google. It was created by special state legislation with no sunset clause, meaning it could exist forever. Whether Brown would do away with the Shoreline Community is uncertain, but so far city officials are pointing out that his budget proposal specifically mentions RDAs, which would exclude the Shoreline Community.

However, last year the state took \$1.7 million from the Shoreline Community, along with raiding the state's RDAs, to help meet its obligation to schools. Finance director Patty Kong said the Shoreline District was addressed by the state as a unique authority, not an RDA.

Elementary school officials

have been eyeing the Shoreline Community, which pulls in \$5 million in taxes that would otherwise go to the city's local elementary and middle schools annually. City officials have defended the Shoreline Community however, saying that has created a neighborhood that is now the city's "economic engine." It has funded the Stevens Creek and Permanente Creek trails, the creation and maintenance of Shoreline Park and a new fire station on Shoreline Boulevard to be constructed this year, among other things.

But it appears that the new governor has a different view.

"The expansion of redevelopment agencies has gradually shifted property tax away from schools, counties, special districts, and city general purposes," Gov. Brown's budget proposal states, adding that "the state's investment in local economic development and redevelopment agencies is less critical than other activities." ▀



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## Shooting won't keep Eshoo from public

By Sue Dremann

Meeting face to face with the public is "the one of the most basic functions relative to democracy," U.S. Rep. Anna Eshoo, D-Palo Alto, said by phone on Monday, Jan. 10. Her district includes Mountain View.

And although she will remain cautious, the shooting of Rep. Gabrielle Giffords of Arizona on Saturday, Jan. 8, won't stop her from meeting with her constituents, she said.

Eshoo condemned the polemics in today's politics, which she said has contributed to a climate of violence that resulted in the shooting of 18 people, including Giffords.

Six people died after a 22-year-old man, Jared Loughner, fired 31 shots at Giffords, her staff and members of the public who had gathered for a "town hall" meeting with the congresswoman at a Safeway supermarket. Giffords remains hospitalized in critical condition following brain surgery after she was shot through the head.

"Leaders can either lead or mislead. ... When you have candidates' faces as a target for shooting, we've gone too far. ... I hope this tragic event causes people to think — and to think hard," she said.

Eshoo said her office has reported many suspicious incidents during her tenure in Congress, which have been investigated by the Capitol

police. At times, local law enforcement has been involved when applicable. The decision as to what is a credible threat is up to the Capitol police, she said.

But members of the U.S. House of Representatives are not provided with security — something that surprises many of her constituents, she said. Top House leaders do have some security, but "rank-and-file members are not protected, whether we are in the airport or standing in line at the supermarket," she said.

Eshoo said that lack of security in today's vitriolic political climate has given her pause. She thinks about her vulnerability every time she walks from the parking lot across

the street to the Capitol steps, she said.

"I've always thought that members of Congress were sitting ducks," she said.

But separating herself from the public is counter to the function of political leaders in American democracy, she said.

"It's a slippery slope. What Gabby Giffords was doing is what every one of us does. ... When I look at the Capitol after 9-11 and at the masked, official gunmen with machine guns at the ready, it's a very unpleasant feeling. We struggle with this," she said.

"We need to do common sense. I don't think it's time to hunker down. ... I've commuted every week for 18 years to be with my constituents. I don't want anything to come between us," she said. ▀

### ■ OBITUARY

#### JAMES LAWRENCE PARTLOW

James Lawrence "Parsh" Partlow, a retired El Segundo fire captain, died unexpectedly the morning of Dec. 24 at his home in Mountain View.

He is survived by his fiancée, Mary Patricia Hill; his children, Bryan Matthew Partlow, Danielle Nicole Partlow and Jacqueline Rose Partlow; his father, Carl James Partlow; his stepfather, Robert Boaz; and an aunt and uncle. Arrangements are by Cusimano Family Colonial Mortuary.

## Actor Rainn Wilson hits the book circuit

By Daniel DeBolt

Actor Rainn Wilson, who plays an egomaniacal paper salesman in the TV show "The Office," spoke at a packed Books Inc. on Castro Street last Thursday to pitch his new book, "Soul Pancake."

Unlike his character in the Office, Wilson displays a major interest in art, philosophy and

spirituality with the new book which probes life's big questions. Part of his message is that people may not always be able to achieve happiness, but they can achieve "deep soul satisfaction," he said.

"Don't even get me started on happiness," Wilson said to the crowd at Books Inc. "Cotton candy and Disneyland, that's happy." While happiness may not always be achievable, "I do think you can

achieve deep soul satisfaction."

He said he wanted the book's name to irreverently include the name of a food that would make you want to "dig in and chew on life's big questions." Because he also wanted to make a website, he looked for domain names not taken. "Spirit Taco" was in use, unfortunately. Other possibilities included "Transcendent Tapas."

Wilson's presence itself seemed to be almost enough to make the crowd laugh. One man yelled out, "Will you have dinner with me?" His answer, in an ironic tone, was: "Definitely, we're definitely meet-

ing up after this. I'm definitely having dinner with you."

Wilson said he grew up in a "bohemian family" in 1970s Seattle who believed in the Bahai faith. His father was an abstract painter and sewer truck dispatcher who wrote science fiction in his spare time. "I'm not making this up," he said.

For a while he ditched the spiritual focus instilled in him as a child when he moved to New York after high school to become an actor, foregoing a chance to travel to India in order to attend acting school. "All I saw in religion was hypocrisy," he said. His new gods were Shakespeare, Chekov and Brecht.

He said that he realized that he wasn't rejecting morality alto-

gether. "Even Hitler had morals," he said. "There were certain things he would not do."

Wilson said he has come to believe that "we aren't human beings having a spiritual experience, we are spiritual beings having a human experience," quoting Teilhard de Chardin, a French philosopher and Jesuit priest.

He admits his co-authors wrote much of the book. He also has help with the soulpancake.com website, where people can discuss life's big questions.

He advised readers to take it all with a grain of salt. After all, "I'm just an actor in a TV show," he said. ▀

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### MUSEUM

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toil that made them possible.

"Our world runs on computers," said John Hollar, president, CEO and curator of the museum. Hollar hopes a wide range of visitors will come to the museum. "It's an exhibit not just for techies; it is an exhibit for the general public."

Museum officials hope that those who attend the museum, fan boy or not, will see just how much of a role computers play in our everyday lives. Hollar compared the invention of computers to the creation of the printing press and the cotton gin, calling them "the amplifier of the mind."

That sentiment — that computers are an outgrowth of humans and meant to work symbiotically with everything humans do — was echoed by other museum officials, as well as seen in the multimedia displays found throughout the museum.

Jim McClure, who led a tour for members of the media on Jan. 11, made a point to remind the group that "up until the 1950s, the term 'computer' was reserved solely for people who did computing."

McClure, who calls Revolution

"our new toy," says that to witness the history of computers linearly in such a small space is to see the gradual transference of tasks once done by humans to machines.

That is, of course, not all computers are good for. As Hollar pointed out, computers also do things humans could never do — like track satellites in outer space and crunch impossibly complex equations at breakneck speeds.

Assembling the collection of roughly 1,100 artifacts on display and raising the \$19 million used for the renovations and additions took some doing, according to Dag Spicer, senior curator for the Computer History Museum.

The museum has a "very modest" acquisition budget, Spicer said, noting that most of what is on display at Revolution was donated. The money was raised mostly from private contributions, which included a \$15 million "gift" from Microsoft founder Bill Gates.

Once funds were found, the project took about two years to complete. The museum broke ground on renovations in January 2009.

Spicer, who worked as an engineer for 10 years before going back to school, was working on a doctoral degree at Stanford on the history of science when the museum reached

out to him. He said he is proud to work for the Computer History Museum, where he has been for the past 15 years.

He said his favorite object in the Revolution exhibit is an original Enigma, which several countries, including Nazi Germany, used to create coded messages during times of war.

The museum's design, created by Mark Horton Architecture, gives the impression that the visitor is inside a computer chip. Its sharp lines and shiny surfaces are austere — visitors shuffle through the exhibit like electricity over copper wire, coming to rest in little alcoves of silicon before darting down the next hallway. ▀

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relationships between council and staff and there has been an emphasis on being more conservative financially."

This year's budget process may be difficult, but "I feel like were in a better position to move through this than has been the case elsewhere." ▀





MICHELLE LE

**Cheryl Burke** helps Ashley Vergara with some salsa moves on Monday, Jan. 10.

**BURKE**

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Mountain View, a new offering of the Mountain View Police Activities League.

Roughly 30 teens excitedly learned to salsa dance from Burke.

“It was fun, I would come back and do it again,” says Estrella Tejada of Crittenden Middle School. “I enjoyed it a lot.”

“It’s important to influence teens with something positive that their school doesn’t offer or they can’t afford,” says Burke, who grew up in Atherton. Besides teaching dance moves, she performed at the fundraiser with several of her fellow cast members from the popular musical “Forever Tango.”

The teens were all smiles as Soul Con Dance Company stepped in and assisted with teaching.

“This program allows us to bring our love of dance to share with the kids,” says Corinne Leon of Soul Con Dance Company.

The dance company was one of several sponsors of the event, including WILD 94.9 radio station, Creation Technologies, The Cantankerous Fish and the

Artisan Wine Depot.

Funds raised at the event will help support the program, which aims to expand PAL’s reach to an audience that may not be interested in boxing or tennis. Participating youths will learn dances ranging from hip-hop to Latin and swing. Classes begin Thursday and will take place at the Mountain View Sports Pavilion on Castro Street.

Mountain View’s PAL program was resurrected in 2006 by police Chief Scott Vermeer and is in full swing. The program offers a wide variety of activities and leadership opportunities for kids ages 5 to 18, including paintball, bike rides, and trips to San Jose Sharks games are some examples of the wide variety of opportunities offered by the organization. PAL membership costs \$5 and for children 11 or older, includes access to The Dance Club.

When asked why MVPAL is now offering dance among their other programs, Officer James Guevarra says, “It’s something different. It builds social skills, boosts confidence and self esteem while having fun.”

—Bay Cities News contributed to this report

**CRIME BRIEFS**

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No signs of forced entry were discovered, Wylie said, and the second-floor apartment’s only entrance, the door, was locked when the couple returned.

Police have no suspects and say they have no idea how the apartment was broken into, Wylie said.

**GAS LEAK**

A gas leak brought fire engines and police to Comstock Queen Court on Wednesday, Jan. 5, at

around noon, according to the Mountain View Fire Department.

The emergency units were on the scene “just in case” anything went wrong as PG&E fixed the gas line, said Jaime Garrett, spokeswoman for the fire department.

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■ EDITORIAL  
THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

## City stands by cell tower regulations

Why is it that parents and neighbors who almost certainly use cell phones in every part of their everyday life go ballistic when a cell phone tower is proposed near their homes or schools?

This mindset comes despite many findings that cell phone users are susceptible to receiving much more radiation from a handheld phone placed against the ear and carried close to the body in a pocket or purse than they ever would receive from a cell tower, or in this case its closely related cousin: a new WiMax tower that transmits data to cell phones and computers.

Nevertheless, many neighbors and preschool parents have been vehemently opposed to plans by the First Presbyterian Church at Miramonte and Cuesta to install a WiMax tower hidden in a steeple. They fear children attending the Little Acorn Preschool, about 50 to 75 feet from the tower, will be harmed by cancer-causing radiation. About 70 students attend the school, which is located on church property.

Many of the protestors are upset that the church did not notify them before a deal was struck to accept the tower, which came about after the company was unable to get approval to put it on the shopping center or office building across the street. Church spokesmen say the tower deal with Clear Wire LLC has been discussed internally since last July and that after examining research from the phone company, the church decided to go ahead.

Pastor Tim Boyer said the antennas were approved to provide a service, especially since the location is within a line of sight to nearby El Camino Hospital. Pastor Boyer declined to say how much the church would be paid to host the antennas.

After losing a November ruling from city Zoning Admin-

istrator Peter Gilli, who said he could not withhold approval of the tower unless radio frequency waves exceed FCC guidelines, the protestors attempted to use the city's own zoning ordinance, which does not specifically permit cell phone towers, to overturn the approval. But that argument failed Tuesday, when the council voted 4-1 to back the current ordinance and start the process to craft more definitive language that would permit towers in residential neighborhoods. If the ordinance had been interpreted as some protestors wanted, most of the city would be off limits to the towers, city staff said. Even new Google WiFi towers could be in jeopardy of violating the ordinance.

Absent any real data from protestors that showed the towers could be harmful, the City Council did the right thing in permitting them. They have been shown to emit only tiny radiation levels, well under the thresholds set by federal regulators. The council's decision should allow installation of First Presbyterian's tower, although we doubt that preschool parents and neighbors will be satisfied.

Zoning Administrator Gilli said approval of the tower is on the condition that parents would be able to pull their children from the preschool without being penalized with any fees or extra charges. That may not be enough for those who say the Little Acorn preschool is the most convenient and affordable for them.

We recommend parents study results from a "before and after" radiation level test planned by Clear Wire official Gordon Bell. He promised to post results at the church, which he said would show almost "undetectable" levels of radiation. If that is the case, as we suspect it will be, there will be no reason for preschool parents or neighbors to worry about cell phone tower radiation.

■ TOWN SQUARE

HERE'S WHAT THEY'RE SAYING ON TOWN SQUARE

**Rep. Eshoo to keep in contact with constituents**

Posted by Tanya, a resident of the Blossom Valley neighborhood, on Jan 11.

If this tones down the rhetoric, whether it was the cause of this nut going on a shooting rampage or not, it will be of benefit to everyone. People screaming at each other without listening is a surefire way to get absolutely nothing of value done — and in the real world, not an ideological paradise for either side — it is cooperation, listening and making compromises that will get us all ahead in the end. Both sides are guilty of polemic

(Sarah Palin isn't the only who's used bull's eye or target maps (there are some Democratic Party maps of the same sort), and it's time to tone it down for everyone. Get rid of the stupidity of anger, use rational and logical thinking, and solutions will actually be found.

**Posted by Resident, a resident of the Monta Loma neighborhood, on Jan. 11.**

While the shooting of the Congresswomen in Arizona is sad and was tragic, it is ironic that the emergency room doctors who saved her life are the same ones that will suffer under the federal healthcare measure that Rep. Eshoo also supports.





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The Santa Fe omelet comes with polenta at Country Gourmet in Mountain View.

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## ■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

### A truly hearty breakfast

MORNING PORTIONS RANGE BETWEEN GENEROUS AND GIGANTIC AT COUNTRY GOURMET

By Dale F. Bentson

On chilly and not so chilly mornings, I love waking to thoughts of a bounteous breakfast. My lifestyle doesn't allow for indulgence in a big breakfast very often, but when it does, it's a place like Country Gourmet in Mountain View that whets my appetite.

Country Gourmet has been a fixture on the southeast corner of El Camino Real and Rengstorff Avenue for decades. Architecturally, the restaurant resembles a small farm structure. Built in the late 1960s, the building originally housed a unit of the long-defunct Red Barn restaurant chain, according to owner Herman Shaw.

"The property had been in the family for many years. After Red Barn closed, the building sat empty for some time," Shaw said. In 1981, his son conceived the family-restaurant idea and the place has been a local favorite ever since.

Shaw is the only family member active in the restaurant but has other business interests that limit his on-site time. "We have a manager and most of the staff has been with us for 10 years," he said.

From my perspective, it seems to be a well-run operation.

While Country Gourmet is open six days a week for breakfast, lunch and dinner, I'm focusing on the early menu for this breakfast review.

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### COUNTRY GOURMET

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“Healthy Food and Lots of It” is the logo beneath the Country Gourmet sign that beckons along El Camino. It’s one advertising line that few could dispute, at least the “lots of it” part. Portions range between generous and gigantic, frequently overflowing the large plates that the orders are served on.

Just inside the door, the “Place Order Here” sign was a little off-putting on my first visit, where

the service was semi-self-serve. Orders were delivered to the table but there was no attendant table service. There was an area for water and soft drinks, while another section was designated as the serve-yourself coffee station. The behind-the-counter staff was friendly but I missed a perky waitress sashaying around the breakfast room, refilling coffee mugs willy-nilly and calling everyone “hon.”

Printed menus were ready for diners at the door, listing the usual retinue of omelets, scrambles, Benedicts, quiches, pancakes and eggs any which way, with sides of

fruit, biscuits, potatoes, meats, toast options, grilled polenta, guacamole and hollandaise sauce.

There was also a chalkboard behind the order/pay position that catalogued 17 additional breakfast specials. “Come earlier” was my lesson; several of the specials were already sold out.

According to Shaw, the most popular item is Belgian waffles (\$7.95). The waffles are topped with a thicket of blackberries and sliced strawberries, along with Chantilly cream and scoops of sweet butter, with syrup on the side. It’s an artistic plate, worthy of a Dutch Master’s signature, but this edible art would have pleased even Vermeer — had he loved waffles.

Pumpkin pancakes (\$7.95) were also topped with a bucketful of sweet butter, with cranberry and maple syrups on the side. There were no additional frills, and my initial reaction was that eight bucks was a lot for two pancakes. Still, it was plenty to eat: I could barely manage a salad for dinner that evening. The pancakes were dense and flavorful, fresh-tasting and slightly nutty. My only real complaint was that the cranberry syrup was teeth-chattering sweet.

The San Jose omelet (\$8.75), served open-face, was layered with bacon, cheddar and jack cheeses, diced tomatoes, roasted tomatillo salsa, avocado and sour cream, and came with a choice of two sides. Although I couldn’t finish it all, my mind still carries an image of that tempting omelet.

Corned beef hash (\$8.95) was a mini-mountain of grilled potatoes, house-made corned beef, bell peppers, tomato and onions, topped with two poached eggs under a blanket of hollandaise sauce.

The hash and eggs were delicious and the hollandaise well prepared. I didn’t like them together, though. The lemony sauce seemed at odds with the other savory ingredients rather than complementing them. Next time, I’ll ask them to hold the hollandaise and give the hash its just due: a liberal splash of Tabasco.

I cringed when I saw the size of the Italian sausage omelet (\$8.95). The eggs ballooned with spicy sausage, mushrooms, feta cheese, fresh arugula and sweet peppers. Unwisely, I chose potatoes as one of the sides. Not that they weren’t delicious, but it was just too much when coupled with the huge biscuit that was more scone-like and bigger than any other flaky little breakfast biscuit in the neighborhood. I passed on dinner altogether that evening.

Country Gourmet has an excellent children’s menu (\$5.25). Every order is served with a ramekin of fruit and choice of milk or juice

#### DININGNOTES

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and either pancakes, chocolate-pancake, cheese omelet or breakfast quesadilla (eggs, bacon and cheese) all designed specifically for children.

The interior of Country Gourmet is zigzagged off with wood planters filled with living plants, making the dining room more intimate than if it were one large open space. There is a small patio for use in warmer weather. Tables are tile-topped, chairs of sturdy wood.

Daylight floods the room even on inclement days thanks to high-up windows. Restrooms must be accessed from the parking lot, but are part of the building, a hold-over from Red Barn days.

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## MOVIE REVIEWS

## BLACK SWAN ★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Longtime ensemble dancer Nina Sayers (Natalie Portman) covets the leading dual role in a high-scale New York ballet production of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake." Though she has the attention of artistic director Thomas Leroy (Vincent Cassel) — or is that the "attentions"? — he questions her ability to play both the innocent White Swan and the sinful Black Swan. Still, Leroy takes the leap of casting Nina. "Perfection is not just about control," he purrs. "It's also about letting go." Letting go is, of course, dangerously close to coming unhinged, as Nina steadily does over the course of the film. *Rated R for strong sexual content, disturbing violent images, language and some drug use. One hour, 48 minutes.* — P.C.

## BLUE VALENTINE ★★★★★

(Aquarius) At the film's present-day outset, we find youngish couple Dean (Ryan Gosling) and Cindy (Michelle Williams), along with kindergarten-age daughter Frankie (Faith Wladyka), living in that house in rural Pennsylvania. The early scenes show a functional family with everyday tensions, little fissures that eventually erupt. Dad's attentive but a little too buoyant; Mom's wearily responsible but nearly humorless. The point is pressed when the family dog goes missing, with an emotional fallout that sends Frankie to the grandparents for a spell and forces Dean and Cindy to deal with each other. In a clumsy bid for romance, Brooklyn-bred Dean insists: "We have to get out of this house. Let's go get drunk and make love." So the couple repairs to a honeymoon hotel and encamps in the cheesily decorated (and pointedly chosen) "Future Room." The story unfolds in two timelines: the present-day and six years earlier, when the couple meet, court and marry. *Rated R on appeal for strong graphic sexual content, language and a beating. One hour, 52 minutes.* — P.C.

## THE FIGHTER ★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) Christian Bale plays a crackhead in mid-'90s Lowell, Mass. Ex-boxer Dicky Eklund milks his status as "The Pride of Lowell" as he struts the streets, crowing, "Making my comeback!" Walking a half-step behind Dicky, younger half-brother Micky Ward (Mark Wahlberg) wears a weary smile. Co-dependency zig-zags through Micky's extended family as he pursues his own light welterweight boxing career. Micky trusts Dicky's boxing instincts, but Micky's no fool. When a promoter dangles a deal with the condition of "no crazy-time nonsense," Micky recognizes the opportunity, though it takes the moral support of new girlfriend Charlene (Amy Adams) to take a leap. *Rated R for language throughout, drug content, some violence and sexuality. One hour, 54 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 ready for his final curtain call. Harry Potter is officially a young man in this film ("Part 2" is due



**MADE IN DAGENHAM**

★★★1/2  
 (Guild) "We are the working classes, the men and the women." So goes the rallying cry in the quivering-lip climax of "Made in Dagenham," a dramatization of the pivotal 1968 Ford autoworkers' strike that led to the 1970 Equal Pay Act in the United Kingdom. Sally Hawkins plays Rita O'Grady, a chipper machinist for Ford's Dagenham plant. Having languished under unfair treatment for years, the women begin to feel that the times may be on their side, and Rita finds herself the popular choice to be their spokeswoman. *Rated R for language and brief sexuality. One hour, 53 minutes.* — P.C.

**THE TOURIST** ★1/2

(Century 20) Depp and Jolie essentially play themselves in this hapless attempt at a romantic romp: the former a goof itching to take on new roles, and the latter an unearthly creature who makes every sidewalk her runway. Jolie puts her inaccessibility to work for the part of Elise Clifton-Ward, a person of interest to police tracking her boyfriend, Alexander Pearce. As part of his plan to keep breathing, Pearce sends missives to Elise, directing her how to throw Scotland Yard and Shaw's Russian thugs off his trail. His latest scheme forces Elise to pick out a suitably built stranger and convince her observers that the stranger is Pearce. Elise lights on Frank Tupelo (Depp). *Rated PG-13 for violence and brief strong language. One hour, 44 minutes.* — P.C.

**TRON: LEGACY** ★★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) Released in 1982, the original "Tron" film boasted groundbreaking graphics and established a tech-savvy fan base. But "Tron: Legacy" arrives about 15 years too late. Leading the foray this go-round is Sam Flynn (Garrett Hedlund), the 20-something son of video-game guru Kevin Flynn (Jeff Bridges). When family friend Alan Bradley (Bruce Boxleitner) tells Sam that he's received a cryptic message from Kevin — who vanished some 20 years earlier — Sam goes to visit his dad's old arcade to find clues. After reckless computer use, he's transported to "the grid," a digital world where gladiatorial games and luminous attire are the norm. *Rated PG for sci-fi action violence and brief mild language. 2 hours, 7 minutes. Rated PG for sequences of sci-fi action violence and brief mild language. 2 hours, 7 minutes.* — T.H.

**TRUE GRIT** ★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) The Coen brothers place their indelible stamp on this impressive remake of the classic John Wayne western. Assertive young lass Mattie Ross (Hailee Steinfeld) is determined to track down her father's killer, Tom Chaney (Josh Brolin), who is hiding out deep in rugged Indian territory. Mattie is headstrong and defiant, and seeks to hire only the very toughest bounty hunter to bring in Chaney. Enter Rooster Cogburn (Jeff Bridges), a no-nonsense U.S. Marshal who speaks with a gruff voice and sports an eye patch. Also on Chaney's trail (for a separate crime) is cocky Texas Ranger LaBoeuf (Matt Damon). After considerable dissension, the three odd companions elect to travel together in hopes of hunting down Chaney. *Rated PG-13 for some intense sequences of western violence including disturbing images. 2 hours, 8 minutes.* — T.H.

**MOVIE CRITICS**

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**PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE**  
**McKelvey Park and Shoreline Sports Complex**  
 You are invited to a Study Session where the City Council will discuss conceptual design alternatives for McKelvey Park, and how some alternatives would affect the design and programming of the proposed Shoreline Sports Complex. The McKelvey Park improvements are part of the Santa Clara Valley Water District's Permanente Creek Flood Protection Project. The meeting will be held at the following time and location:  
**Tuesday, January 18, 2011**  
**7:00 p.m.**  
**Mountain View City Hall**  
**Council Chambers**  
**500 Castro Street**  
**Mountain View**  
 At the meeting City staff will provide an update on the projects, review conceptual plans, receive public input, and hear discussion by the City Council. If you have questions, please contact Robert Kagiyama in the Public Works Department at (650) 903-6311 or by email at Robert.kagiyama@mountainview.gov.

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Set in the midst of the Irish gang war, this new play is told with a classic film noir feel.  
Thurs - Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2p.m. Jan. 13-30, \$15 - \$30.  
Pear Avenue Theatre, 1220 Pear Ave. Unit K, Mountain View. [www.thepear.org](http://www.thepear.org)

## ART GALLERIES

**Let The Sun Shine** Viewpoints Gallery and Gallery 9 have joined to present sun-themed group shows. The artists are all local. Receptions to meet the artists: Jan. 15, 1-4 p.m. at both galleries. Gallery 9 is located at 143 Main Street in Los Altos. See websites for Sun. hours. free. Viewpoints Gallery, 315 State St., Los Altos. [www.viewpointsgallery.com](http://www.viewpointsgallery.com)

## CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

**Communication Workshop (Toastmasters Orbiters)** "Interested in improving communication and leadership skills, through prepared or impromptu speeches? Join our club and friendly learning atmosphere, as a guest. We meet every first and third Thursdays," Toastmasters says. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Community Center, 210 South Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. Call 408-623-3543. [orbiters.freetoasthost.us](http://orbiters.freetoasthost.us)

**Nutrition and Cancer Treatment** Learn ways to eat during cancer treatment that can help in the recovery process, how to establish nutritional goals, stay hydrated and cope with changes in taste and tolerance. Facilitated by Grace Avila; nutrition educator, cancer guide and professional chef. Jan. 15, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Free. Cancer Support Community, The Vineyard, 455 N. Whisman Blvd., Suite 300, Mountain View. Call 650-968-5000 ext. 2. [www.Cancersupportcommunity.net](http://www.Cancersupportcommunity.net)

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Graham Middle School Zumbathon** Graham Middle School presents a "Cardio Fitness Zumbathon." Salsa, merengue, hip hop, cumbia and much more. This is a fundraising event to support Graham Middle School. Jan. 21, 3-6 p.m. \$5 at the door. Graham Middle School in the MUR, 1175 Castro Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-471-3357.

## EXHIBITS

**Pancakes, Coffee and Heroic Actions** Exhibition of drawings and paintings by artist Norm Rosenberger. 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/](http://www.arts4all.org/) attend

## FAMILY AND KIDS

### Pets In Need Animal Adoption Fair

Central Park at Whisman Station is kicking off the 2011 volunteer season by hosting a pet adoption fair with the help of Pets In Need as they help find homes for many pets. Jan. 15, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Free. Central Park at Whisman Station Apartments, 100 N. Whisman Road, Mountain View. Call 650-964-8400. [www.petsinneed.org](http://www.petsinneed.org) or [http://prometheusreg.volunteermatch.org/campaign/project\\_detail.jsp?id=787187](http://prometheusreg.volunteermatch.org/campaign/project_detail.jsp?id=787187)

**Preschool Open house** MVPNS is an NAEYC-accredited parent cooperative nursery school, where parents' involvement is key. Programs are offered for 3s, 4s, and 4/5s who are not quite ready for kindergarten. Tour the school and meet staff at the open house. Jan. 15, 10 a.m.-noon. Free. MVPNS School, 1325 Bryant Ave., Mountain View. [www.mvpns.org/events.html](http://www.mvpns.org/events.html)

## LIVE MUSIC

**Amy Obenski** Amy Obenski performs Jan. 14, 8-10 p.m. Redrock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View.

**Jenne Sluder** Jenne Sluder performs live Jan. 21, 8 p.m. Free. Redrock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View.

## ON STAGE

**"Angels in America: Millennium Approaches"** Bus Barn Stage Company presents Tony Kushner's "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches" from Jan. 13-15 as part of its new mentorship program for young adults called first stages. Kushner's epic is directed by Revati Dhomse, a senior at Monte Vista High School. 8-10:30 p.m. \$15. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-941-0551. [www.busbarn.org](http://www.busbarn.org)

## OUTDOORS

**Hands-on Nature: Critters of the Bay Area** "Touch an owl! Sniff a skunk! Respect a rattlesnake! Join Hidden Villa's lead naturalist at the hearthside for a fascinating evening featuring local wildlife both big and small. No live animals present, but plenty of cool things to investigate, then treat yourself to warm cocoa and cookies. 5 years old and up," Hidden Villa said. Jan. 21,

7-8:30 p.m. \$7 per student/limited income or \$10 per person. Hidden Villa Farm, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-9704. [www.hiddenvilla.org](http://www.hiddenvilla.org)

## RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

**"Darwin's Dilemma" DVD** Reasons To Believe San Jose Chapter regular meeting. "See why the Cambrian explosion and the sudden appearance of many animal phyla presents a serious problem for Darwinian evolution," even organizers say. Q&A and discussion period following. Light refreshments. Jan. 14, 7-9:30 p.m. Free. First Presbyterian Church of Mountain View, Room 103, 1667 Miramonte Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-917-9107. [www.reasons.org/get-involved/chapters-and-networks/san-jose](http://www.reasons.org/get-involved/chapters-and-networks/san-jose)

## RESEARCH SUBJECTS

**Advanced Research on Spoken Dialog Systems** Telephone-based commercial Spoken dialog systems (SDS) have become reliable tools: delivering information from stock quotes to bus schedules, performing transactions such as paying bills, and providing technical assistance. An overview and challenges are discussed. Jan. 18, 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](http://www.cmu.edu/silicon-valley/news-events/seminars/index.html)

## SENIORS

**City Council Meet and Greet** The Mountain View Senior Advisory Committee (SAC) will be hosting a "Meet and Greet" with Mountain View City Council members at the Senior Nutrition Program. City Council and SAC members will eat at different tables to maximize the opportunity to meet and hear comments from seniors. Jan. 19, 11:30 a.m. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

**Life Strategy - It's Never Too Late** Join Ron Schilling, PhD, discusses the path to self discovery. Jan. 20, 1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

**Newcomers' Group** An orientation and tour of the Senior Center includes a review of classes, upcoming events, social services, and general information. Tour begins in the front lobby. Jan.



**Wild Cat Adventure** Wild Cat Adventure features five live wild cats from around the world. Each cat is shown on stage as information about the species is shared with the audience. You may see a cheetah, rare king cheetah, cougar, serval, caracal, Siberian lynx, Canada lynx or Geoffroy's cat. Jan. 23, 2-3 p.m. \$10-\$5. Foothill College - Appreciation Hall, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 707-8740-3176. [www.wildcatfund.org](http://www.wildcatfund.org)

24, 2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

**Planning for your Future: Financial Solutions** BridgePoint hosts a presentation by Met Life and Lars Larsen, President of Heritage Financial North. Learn about long-term financial options. Jan. 15, 2-3:30 p.m. Free. BridgePoint at Los Altos Senior Living Community, 1174 Los Altos Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-948-7337. [www.kiscosenioring.com](http://www.kiscosenioring.com)

**Setting Up an E-mail Account** Learn to create free and easy e-mail or learn more about an existing Gmail account by signing up for this workshop with Monica Lipscomb. Space is limited, and basic computer skills are required. Jan. 20, 2:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

## TALKS/AUTHORS

**Dr. Abbas Milani** Dr. Abbas Milani presents "The Shah." Though his monarchy was toppled in 1979 and he died in 1980, the life of Mohammad-Reza Shah Pahlavi, the last Shah of Iran, continues to resonate today. Jan. 18, 7 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. [www.booksinc.net](http://www.booksinc.net)

**Dr. Izzeldin Abuelaish** Dr. Izzeldin Abuelaish presents his memoir "I Shall Not Hate: A Gaza Doctor's Sacrifice on the Road to Peace and Human Dignity." Jan. 14, 7 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. [www.booksinc.net](http://www.booksinc.net)

**eWomenNetwork 'Accelerated Networking' Luncheon** Kristy Rogers, eWomenNetwork. With guest speaker Suzanne Doty. Discussion topic: workplace flexibility and the economic security of women. Jan. 14, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. \$52. Michaels at Shoreline, 2960 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 408-288-8484. <http://kristyrogersconnects.com>

**Free talk: Introduction to Reiki** Reiki ("universal life energy" in Japanese) is hands-on healing energy. Reiki Master Michal Rinkevich's talk will include both explanation and demo. Jan. 29, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Camelot Center, 1000 Fremont Ave., Ste 155, Los Altos. Call 650-949-3332. [www.CamelotCenter.net](http://www.CamelotCenter.net)

**NASA Research Park Public Lecture** KR Sridhar, CEO of Bloom Energy, will discuss his early roots at NASA, developing technologies to sustain life on Mars, and how this experience led to his vision for an innovative new fuel cell technology. This technology powers Bloom's unique on-site power generation systems. Jan. 18, 7-9 p.m. Free. NASA Conference Center Building 3, 500 Severys Road, Moffett Field. <http://researchpark.arc.nasa.gov/>

**Public Talk on What Happened to Pluto** Dr. Mike Brown of Caltech will give an illustrated, non-technical talk on "How I Killed Pluto and Why It Had It Coming." Brown has led the effort to find worlds beyond Neptune, and his work directly led to the demotion of Pluto. Jan. 19, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Smithwick Theater, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-7888. [www.foothill.edu/ast](http://www.foothill.edu/ast)

**Reading and signing with Li Miao Lovett** "The Lap of the Gods" is a novel set in China by Li Miao Lovett. Lovett is a frequent contributor to the San Francisco Chronicle. Jan. 27, 6-7 p.m. Stanford Bookstore, 519 Lasuen Mall, Stanford. Call 650-329-1217. [stanfordbookstore.com](http://stanfordbookstore.com)

## TEEN ACTIVITIES

**Lee McKenzie Launch Party** Celebrate the launch of local author Lee McKenzie's new YA novel "The Princess of Las Pulgas," in which a girl's grief, perceived to be aloofness, earns her the nickname Princess. Jan. 20, 7 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 74 Town & Country Village, Palo Alto. [www.booksinc.net](http://www.booksinc.net)

**Teen Open Gym** Teen Open Gyms are open every Saturday night for various sports. Middle School and High School students only; bring student ID. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Free. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Free. Whisman Sports Center, 1500 Middlefield Road, Mountain View. Call 650-903-6410.

## VOLUNTEERS

**Mitzvah Day Community Day of Service** Community-wide day of service. There are around 25 service projects to choose from for every age and interest. Jan. 17, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 650-223-8656. [www.paloaltojcc.org/mitzvah](http://www.paloaltojcc.org/mitzvah)

**Pancreatic Cancer Information Meeting** The Pancreatic Cancer Action Network Bay Area Affiliate is hosting an information meeting with special guest Julie Fleshman President & CEO of the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network. The Stanford Hospital & Clinics Health Library is located in the Oshman Family Jewish Community Center. Jan. 19, 6:30-8 p.m. Free. Stanford Hospital & Clinics Health Library, 3921 Fabian Way, Room G106, Palo Alto. Call 415-543-3549. [www.pancan.org/bayarea](http://www.pancan.org/bayarea)

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on December 28, 2010.  
(Voice Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 2011)

## 997 All Other Legals

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Case No.: 110-PR-168100  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of EUTIMIO

VALENZUELA GARCIA.  
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: TIMO E. GARCIA and EDWARD GARCIA in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA.  
The Petition for Probate requests that: TIMO E. GARCIA and EDWARD GARCIA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.  
A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 31, 2011 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept.: 3 of the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, located at 191 N. First St., San Jose, CA, 95113.  
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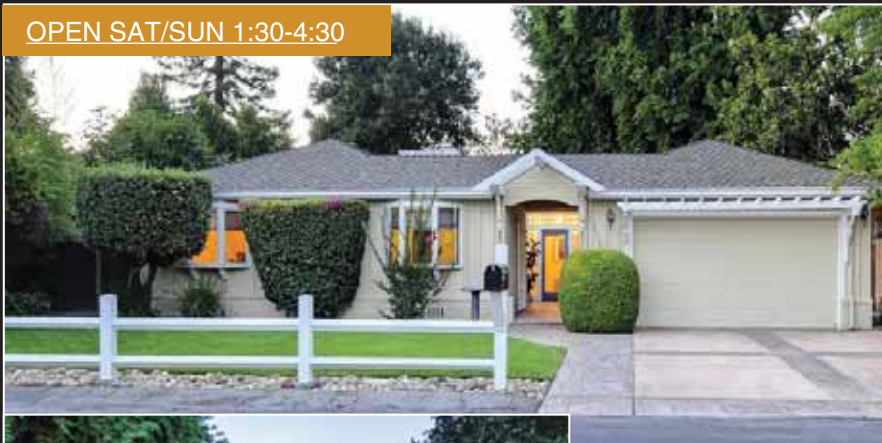
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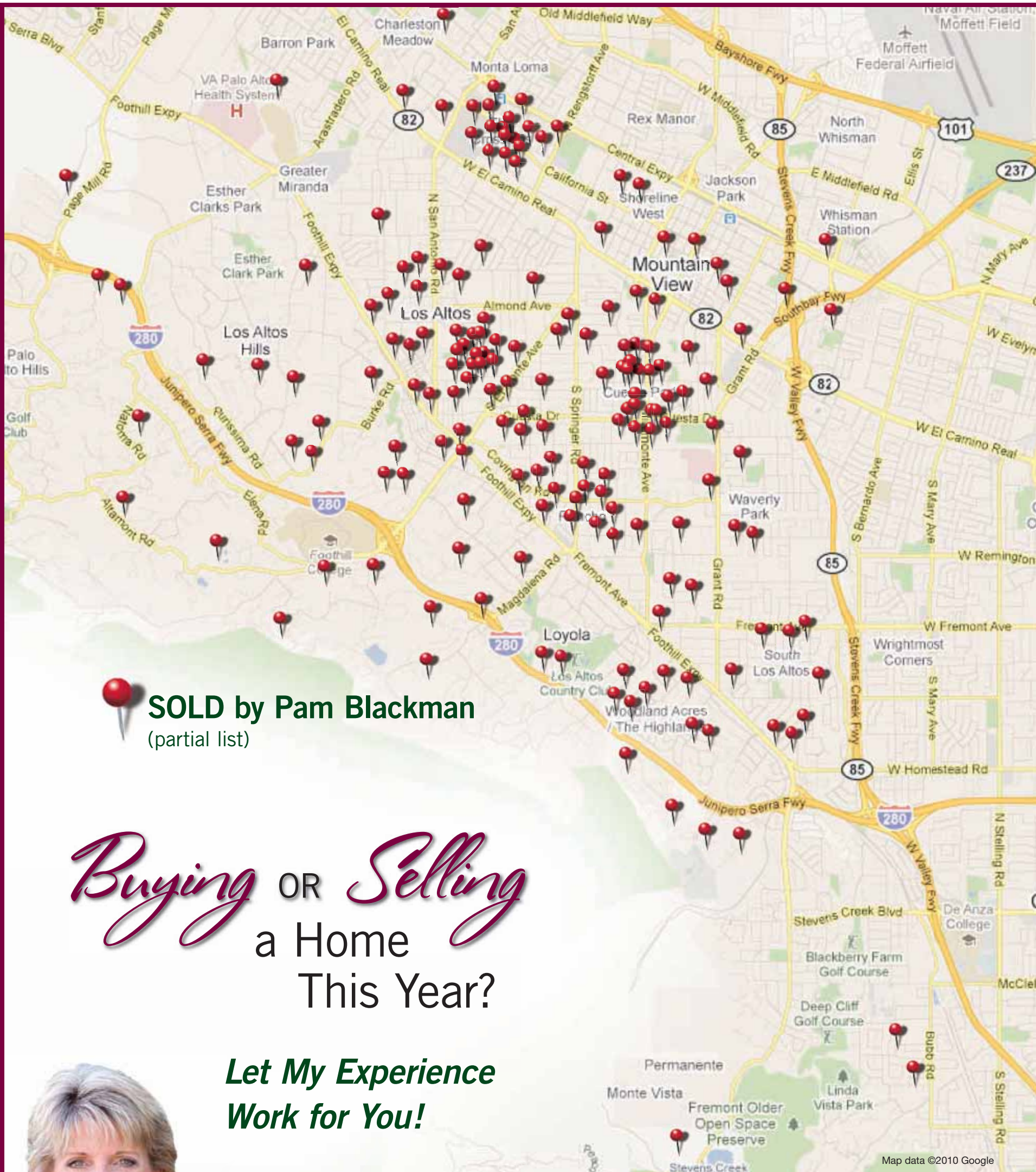
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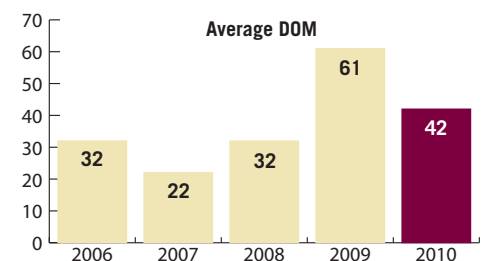
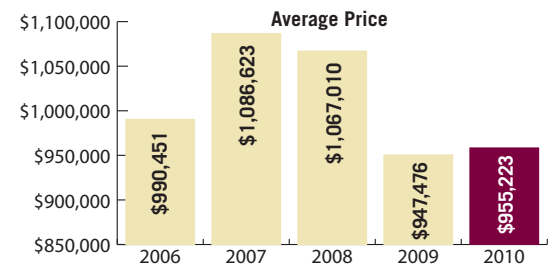
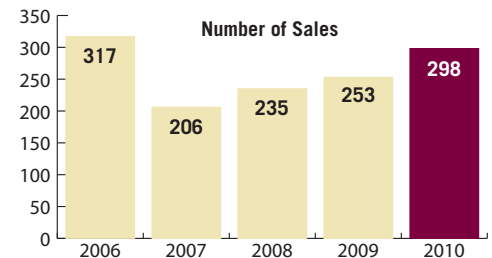


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1 BR 1 BA Open patio facing redwood trees, creek & pool. Near vibrant downtown Mountain View. R.  
Brendan Leary 650.325.6161  
**SPACIOUS, GREAT LOCATION** \$92,500  
2 BR 2 BA Beautiful mobile home located in 55+ Park. Many custom features. Spacious floor plan.  
Deborah Greenberg 650.328.5211  
**FIND SPECIAL EXTRAS** \$55,000  
2 BR 2 BA 2BR/2BA mobile hm. Gas heat. Garage. Clubhouse and community swimming pool/spa.  
Jerry Haslam 650.948.0456

**PALO ALTO**

**1549 ALMA ST**  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$850,000  
2 BR 1 BA Secluded Private Home in the Walter Hays Elem District. Fenced Yard, Hwd Flrs, Fireplace  
Leannah Hunt 650.325.6161  
**3712 HERON WY**  
SUN 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  
**555 BYRON ST #207**  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$725,000  
2 BR 2 BA Lux Condos in Dwtwn PA. Exceptional amenities. Pool, fitness rm, guest apts, 55+ community  
Jo Jackson/Barbara Sawyer 650.325.6161  
**4250 EL CAMINO REAL #D237**  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$459,000  
2 BR 1 BA Beautiful 1 BR + Den currently used as BR. Enjoy the quiet & comfort of this home.  
Tom Huff 650.325.6161  
**115 GREENMEADOW WAY**  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$425,000  
1 BR 1 BA Contemporary 1 level w/ hi ceiling, lr/dr combo, open granite kit, cheery br, garden patio  
Barbara Sawyer 650.325.6161

**SAN CARLOS**

**1340 ALAMEDA**  
SUN 1 - 4 \$730,000  
1340 Alameda 3 BR 1.5 BA Charming home in excellent condition. Wd flrs, FP, skylights, fresh paint, lrg 2-car gar.  
Wendi Selig-Aimonetti 650.328.5211

**SAN JOSE**

**3352 CARDIN AV**  
SAT/SUN 1 - 4 \$575,000  
3 BR 2 BA Laundry. Separate family room-Some updating-Central Air Condition-2 car garage.  
Letty Guerra 650.941.7040

**SANTA CLARA**

**1972 STANLEY AV**  
SAT 1:30 - 4:30 \$628,000  
4 BR 2 BA Discover the delights of this distinctive 4BR/2BA residence. Lots of space. Shake roof.  
Susan Selkirk 650.325.6161  
**GREAT COMPS!** \$476,000  
3 BR 2 BA www.2550Castello.com Great starter home, close to everything. This house needs some TLC.  
Francis Rolland 650.948.0456

**LOS ALTOS HILLS**

**REMODELED / REBUILT 2002** \$4,795,000  
4 BR 4 full BA + 2 half Stunning gated home w/bay views on approx. 1.65 ac. Tour @ www.sevenpondsmoradrive.com  
M. Shaevitz & E. Barton 650.941.7040  
24632 Olive Tree Ln  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,700,000  
5 BR 3 BA Fabulously updated home with a beautiful gourmet kitchen.  
Terri Couture 650.941.7040  
**0 EASTBROOK AV**  
SUN 1 - 4 \$1,795,000  
MDA 30,790 sq. ft., MFA 12,725 sq. ft. Large view lot, close in, with Tennis court site.  
Jamie & Phyllis Carmichael 650.941.7040

**MOUNTAIN VIEW**

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

**DI PALI SHAH** 650.325.6161

**809 ALICE AV**  
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$820,000  
3 BR 2 BA Updated w/granite & stainless steel in kitchen w/breakfast bar. LivRm has frplc & bay wndw  
J. Galli & M. Nevin 650.941.7040  
**BLOCKS TO DWNTWN MTN VW** \$749,500  
3BR2.5BA Blocksto Microsoft, Google, Stevens Creek Trail, shopping, parks and much more.  
Elizabeth Thompson 650.941.7040

**49 SHOWERS DR #D464**  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$645,000  
3 BR 2.5 BA www.49ShowersD464.com Best location, largest unit. Desired complex. LA sch district!!  
Francis Rolland 650.948.0456  
**271 SIERRA VISTA AVE. #2**  
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$545,000  
2 BR 2.5 BA Townhome w/dual master suites. Attached garage. Skylight. Open kitchen. Living rm w/fireplace.  
Royce Cablayan 650.948.0456

**65 EVANDALE AVENUE #C**

SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$519,950  
3 BR 2.5 BA Spacious townhouse in small 4 unit complex. New Carpet. Low HOA dues of \$100.1 car garage.  
Ric Parker 650.948.0456

**PALO ALTO**

**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  
**1329 WAVERLEY ST**  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,795,000  
5 BR 4.5 BA 2-sty chic custom contemporary within minutes of downtown PA, Stanford, train, top schls.  
Margaret Williams 650.941.7040  
**1631 CASTILLEJA AVE**  
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,175,000  
5 BR 3.5 BA Built by owners this home has large family rm w/woodburning fireplace. Downstairs suite.  
Alan & Nicki Loveless 650.325.6161  
**649 HOMER AV**  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,499,000  
3 BR 2.5 BA Brand new! In an enclave of 3 two-story craftsman inspired homes. Exquisite details.  
Nancy Goldcamp 650.325.6161  
653 Homer Av  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,499,000  
3 BR 2.5 BA  
Nancy Goldcamp 650.325.6161

**REDWOOD CITY**

**507 BUENA VISTA AV**  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$849,000  
507 Buena Vista Av 3 BR 2 BA Open floor plan, updated, large lot, detached bonus room, pool, gated front yard. R.  
Brendan Leary 650.325.6161  
**YOUR OWN HOME & RENTAL** \$839,000  
3/2 like a private home & 2/1 rental in the front. No common walls. New roof in 2006.  
Geraldine Asmus 650.325.6161

**REDWOOD SHORES**

**23 SPINNAKER PL**  
SUN 1 - 4 \$819,000  
23 Spinnaker Pl 2 BR 2.5 BA Gorgeous remodeled waterfront home. 2 BR, 2 1/2 BA+ Den. Pool, spa & tennis. 2 car garage.  
Maha Najjar 650.325.6161

**SUNNYVALE**

**625 W REMINGTON DR**  
SUN 1 - 4 \$868,000  
4 BR 2 BA Atrium model w/skylight, updated kitch w/tile counters & wood-trimmed cabinets, Fam Rm.  
Melanie Johnson 650.948.0456  
**A REAL DELIGHT** \$494,000  
3 BR 2 BA Explore the versatility of this distinctive 3BR/2BA hm! It is enticing and stylish!  
Royce Cablayan 650.948.0456  
**125 N MARY AV #110**  
SAT 1 - 4 \$145,000  
2 BR 2 BA Updated manufactured home in terrific neighborhood. A great condo alternative! Over 1400sf  
Janie & John Barman 650.325.6161

**WOODSIDE**

**308 BLAKEWOOD WY**  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$948,000  
3 BR 2.5 BA Idyllic treasure offers a calm oasis in a secluded street close to neighborhood amenities  
Susan Selkirk 650.325.6161