

Mountain View VOICE

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650.964.6300

MountainViewOnline.com



MICHELLE LE

Roland Tice grinds down a bar at the skate park at Rengstorff Park on March 4.

Skaters say skate park overhaul is long overdue

By Daniel DeBolt

As usual, the Rengstorff Skatepark was a busy place on Friday afternoon, with the sound of a dozen skateboards bouncing off the asphalt, ramps and rails. But underneath the surface is a common refrain. Politely put, the skate park could be better, much better.

“People come here because it’s the only thing we have to skate,” said Roland Tice, a Mountain View High School student who, with his friend Denny Ianni, has been talking to city officials about the skate park since January.

It’s not the relatively small size of the park that does

► See **SKATE PARK**, page 10

City begins to parse census data

By Nick Veronin

In the past decade Mountain View’s population has grown by 3,358 — roughly 4.5 percent — according to figures released by the U.S. Census Bureau this week.

The numbers, made public on March 8, show that 74,066 people live in Mountain View, up from 70,708 in the 2000 census.

“We have grown but it’s been a moderate growth,” said Kevin Duggan, Mountain View’s city manager. “We think it’s reflective

of that.”

Duggan noted that California had estimated Mountain View might be at 75,000 by now. The city missed that mark by 934.

Since 2000 Mountain View’s minority population has grown while the number of whites living in the city has decreased.

In 2000 the census counted 45,090 whites living in the city, a number that dropped to 41,468 in 2010.

Over the same period, the city’s Asian population grew from 14,613

to 19,232, and the total number of Hispanic and Latino residents increased from 12,911 to 16,071.

Asians now account for 26 percent of the Mountain View population, Hispanics and Latinos account for 21.7 percent, and whites make up 56 percent.

The number of black and African American residents of Mountain View dropped from 1,789 in 2000 to 1,629 in 2010.

The growth in Mountain View’s

► See **CENSUS**, page 7

City pays growing bill for housing project

MORE BACKING NEEDED TO WIN SUBSIDY FOR AFFORDABLE APARTMENTS

By Daniel DeBolt

The City Council on Tuesday approved an additional city subsidy of up to \$4.4 million for a 51-unit affordable housing project downtown that was approved last year.

Developer ROEM corporation said an additional subsidy of \$2.2 million is necessary to help the project compete for a lucrative tax credit the project was unable to receive last year. If the project does not win that tax credit, the council approved up to \$4.4 million in additional city subsidy to make the project feasible.

\$11.2 million in “set aside” funds, and that the proposed state legislation could be passed within weeks that would seek to retrieve such funds spent after January 1, 2011, potentially creating legal battles across the state over the funding of such projects.

Worth the cost?

While more costly than some market rate projects at \$450,000 per unit, Mayor Jac Siegel and others have touted the project’s quality, which will make it undetectable as affordable housing. That appeases downtown neighbors who have complained that the project would

“I don’t see how spending more money really helps low-income people in Mountain View anymore.”

JOHN INKS

The Council voted 6-1 to release the funds, with John Inks opposed. The move brings the city’s costs for the \$23 million project to \$12.5 million, or \$245,000 per unit. The four-story building will be located at the corner of Franklin Street and Evelyn Avenue.

Responding to a proposal by Gov. Jerry Brown that would take redevelopment district housing funds and use them for schools and other local services, the City Council also approved a last-minute move to spend \$8 million of the Downtown Redevelopment Authority’s “housing set aside funds” on the project instead of Below Market Rate housing funds as previously proposed. In a presentation on Brown’s proposal at the end of the meeting, City Attorney Jannie Quinn said city staff are concerned about losing

create a slum in their neighborhood and lower their property values.

Inks, who has said he’d prefer a housing policy that makes all housing cheaper, said that he had been “talking to market rate developers building projects cheaper than this one.”

“I don’t see how spending more money really helps low-income people in Mountain View anymore.”

Council member Laura Macias defended the project, saying it would meet the council’s long time goal of building affordable housing downtown, while providing a safe place for low-income residents. Several members noted that much of the subsidy would return to the city in loan and lease payments, with

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Mountain View

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Voices

A R O U N D T O W N

Asked in Downtown Mountain View. Pictures and interviews by Peter Maxwell.

What should the City Council set as its top goal?



"I'm very disappointed the council won't let any dispensaries here in town, so they should work on that. And I hope its relations with El Camino Hospital improve."

Autumn Rose, Mountain View



"They should try their best to get better public transportation. If you don't have a car in this area, it's quite difficult to get around. It would also help the environment, and save energy."

Javier Lavourt, Palo Alto



"They should focus on jobs and education."

Jerry Peters, San Jose



"I think they should work on balancing the budget and get more entertainment for kids."

Jesse Adams, Mountain View



"Stop conducting studies on so many issues, and committees and ad-hoc committees. Look at something that needs to get done, hire somebody and do it for far less money than the studies cost."

Marie Henry, East Palo Alto

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■ POLICE LOG

AUTO BURGLARY

580 block Anza St., 3/4
 220 block W El Camino Real, 3/6
 200 block Montecito Av., 3/6
 240 block Charleton Rd., 3/6
 190 block Colony St., 3/6
 300 block Castro St., 3/6
 500 block Sierra Vista Av., 3/7
 200 block Easy St., 3/8
 600 block Alamo Ct., 3/8

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

Showers Dr., 3/3

RESISTING ARREST

Bernardo Av. and El Camino Real, 3/3

STOLEN VEHICLE

Century 16 Cinema, 3/6
 800 block Sonia Wy, 3/6
 200 block California St., 3/6

BATTERY

1500 block W. El Camino Real, 3/7

BRANDISHING A WEAPON

300 block Villa St., 3/3

VANDALISM

190 block Montecito Av., 3/6
 Alta Vista High School, 3/6
 110 block Wright Av., 3/6
 2200 block Latham St., 3/8

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

160 block N Shoerline Bl., 3/5

GRAND THEFT

500 block Sierra Vista Av., 3/5
 100 block E El Camino Real, 3/6

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NICK VERONIN

Carter Lee, a student at Graham Middle School, edits video for the daily morning news broadcast.

Kids make the darnedest movies

TEACHERS SNEAK LESSONS INTO FUN VIDEO PROJECTS

By Nick Veronin

Audio-only morning announcements are so five years ago. At least they are at Graham Middle School, where, since 2006, the Pledge of Allegiance, upcoming events reminders and school news have been delivered in the form of a live video broadcast, produced entirely by students and piped to every classroom via a closed-circuit TV network.

Producing live video news segments on a daily basis might seem

like a rather advanced task for a child in middle school — especially considering that some of the students in the Graham video editing class are still hunting and pecking their way around a keyboard.

But Tom Sayer, who teaches the Graham Middle School TV class, doesn't see it that way. If anything, he said, kids ought to be playing with video editing programs at an even earlier age.

"They absorb so much of it," Sayer said. "Why not?"

Last week, his GMSTV students

became the teachers — sharing their videography know-how with a class from Landels Elementary.

Kristen Kovac's second-grade class filed into the computer lab at Graham on March 3 for a tutorial on iMovie, a basic video-editing program made by Apple.

Sayer's students helped the younger children piece together a video self-portrait — which they compiled by taking self-representative images found on the Web and stringing those pictures

► See **SCHOOL VIDEO**, page 10

A manager for all seasons

RESIDENTS DESCRIBE QUALITIES THEY WANT IN CITY'S NEW CEO

By Daniel DeBolt

The City Council convened a meeting Saturday morning to ask residents what traits a new city manager should have. Their answer: a fiscal conservative, a protector of park land, a forward thinker, someone able to present every side of an issue and willing to encourage city staff members to be accessible to the public.

Kevin Duggan will retire April 2 after 20 years as Mountain View's

city manager. The council will begin a selection process once all applications for the job are received by the March 28 deadline.

"The city manager really sets the culture in the organization for the staff," said resident Paul Donahue at the March 5 meeting. "In the interactions I've had with city staff I've found them very receptive." They are "interested in engaging people who have complaints."

Donahue talked about writing a complaint letter to a depart-

ment head 15 years ago to which he received a response saying that a city staffer had been assigned to research his complaint. "They actually seem to really care. Setting the culture, I think, is important."

Longtime resident Gene Holly noted how much the city has changed since he arrived in 1967 to see Castro Street vacant and rundown. "The person we hire has got to have a vision," Holly said.

► See **MANAGER**, page 10

City asks unions for another \$1 million cut

By Daniel DeBolt

Largely because of a \$3.2 million rise employee compensation costs, the city faces an estimated \$2.1 million budget deficit next fiscal year. City management is asking the city's unions for \$1 million in cuts to reduce pay and benefit cost hikes, according to a strategy presented Tuesday.

City Manager Kevin Duggan presented his annual budget balancing strategy earlier than usual, as he plans to retire April 2. The council did not vote on the strategy, but was generally supportive in its comments at the Tuesday. Some expressed concern that the strategy depended too heavily on hopes for \$900,000 in new city fee hikes and new city land lease revenue, especially after the city last year raised

combined with those of other cities and library services have been contracted out to the county. In Mountain View, talks are underway to negotiate lower costs for animal control services, either in a new contract with Palo Alto or a service further away in southern Santa Clara County.

"It's the long term things that are going to get us out of this cycle," in addition to increased sales taxes and property tax revenue, Kasperzak said.

If the city is unable to balance the budget using some variation of Duggan's strategy, Duggan has prepared three tiers of \$3.7 million in additional cuts that could be made. The cuts echo possibilities discussed in previous years, including the laying off of as many as 16 city employees and eliminating as many as nine vacant full-time positions.

'We just cannot expect to grow our revenue enough to be able to cover those costs.'

COUNCILWOMAN RONIT BRYANT

service fees considerably across the board.

"We just cannot expect to grow our revenue enough to be able to cover those costs," said council member Ronit Bryant about pension cost hikes. "Cost containment is going to have to be a really important part of this."

Without cost cuts, the city's general fund expenditures could jump by \$3.5 million. Revenues are expected to increase for the first time in the recession, but only by \$1.2 million from new fee revenue and modest tax revenue increases.

The jump in general fund costs are primarily due to a \$3.2 million rise in compensation costs estimated for the city's 650 employees next year, including \$2.5 million increase in the city's retirement pension costs, a \$741,000 hike in health insurance costs, \$240,000 in pay raises and \$107,000 in other new compensation costs. City officials expect similar hikes in pensions costs over the next few years.

"I like the blueprint that's been laid out," said Council member Mike Kasperzak, but urged the city management to seek "alternative service delivery models" to cut costs long term. In other cities, fire departments have been com-

In tier one, which would save a total of \$637,000, filled positions that could be eliminated include a stagehand at the Performing Arts Center (\$72,000), the fire department's public education specialist (\$121,800) and a police community services officer (\$112,000). It also includes the elimination of a vacant position dedicated to weed abatement in city parks and medians (\$105,000).

Tier two (total savings of \$1 million) includes the elimination of two filled community service officer positions (\$212,000) a vacant police records specialist (\$111,000) and a vacant deputy fire marshal position (\$217,000), the elimination of a filled code enforcement officer position (\$42,000), a filled accounting technician job in the finance department (\$39,600) and a filled parks maintenance worker position (\$97,400), among other cuts.

Tier three cuts deeper to save \$2.1 million, including the elimination of five filled police community service officer positions (\$564,000), the elimination of a filled police records specialist position (\$121,000) and lowering union-contracted minimum staff-

► See **BUDGET**, page 6

Man arrested for molesting local teen

POLICE SAY PARENTS AND YOUTH NEED TO BE AWARE OF POTENTIAL DANGERS

By Nick Veronin

A San Jose man was arrested for soliciting a local 16-year-old boy to engage in sexual behavior Sunday night, police said.

The man, identified as 30-year-old Ismael Garcia, apparently met the boy through a phone party line for adults, and the two exchanged phone numbers and text messages before their first meeting on March 4, when Garcia allegedly molested the boy, according to Mountain View police spokeswoman Liz Wylie.

According to an incomplete police report, Garcia was allegedly planning to molest the 16-year-old again in his car, which the arresting officer discovered parked near Fair Oaks Street and Stanford Avenue, shortly before 11 p.m. on Sunday, March 6.

In an e-mail, Wylie wrote that the officer first approached the car and spoke with Garcia, who was in the drivers' seat next to the boy, who sat in the passengers' seat. The officer determined that they were not related and concluded that there was no reason

for the two to be together at the late hour.

In the investigation that followed, Wylie wrote, the officer discovered that the two had been introduced through an unnamed, adult-oriented party phone line and that Garcia had picked up the boy at his home in Mountain View, "which resulted in Garcia molesting the victim."

On March 6, the two had arranged to meet again, with Garcia again picking the victim up at his home in Mountain View and taking him to the location where they were eventually discovered. Wylie said that the officer arrived on the scene before a second molestation could occur.

Garcia was booked into Main Jail in San Jose on a felony charge of "arranging a meeting with a minor for the purpose of engaging in lewd and lascivious behavior" and a misdemeanor charge of "annoying or molesting a child under the age of 18," according to Wylie.

Police are only charging Garcia with molestation at this time, as "no intercourse occurred,"

Wylie wrote.

The teen was not kidnapped or physically forced to get into Garcia's car, Wylie wrote, adding, "No child is a 'willing' victim, since they cannot legally make a choice like this."

Wylie called the suspect's behavior "predatory."

"He was seducing the victim. He was preying on the victim's age (and) insecurities. ... This case involves a more classic pedophile behavior, which is more common and is sometimes the scariest since it is less obvious (and) occurs over time," she said.

Parents need to be vigilant when policing their children's online activity, as cases like these very often begin online, according to Wylie.

Teens also must take some responsibility, she said. "Teens should know that there are dangerous people out there who will try to prey on them, either online or in person," Wylie wrote. "Adult men and women should not be having sexual relationships with minors; it is not normal, nor natural and it is illegal." ▀

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

SCHOOLS GET \$1.1 MILLION

Fifteen school districts and educational programs in Santa Clara and San Mateo counties will receive \$1.1 million in grants from the Silicon Valley Community Foundation, the foundation announced Monday, March 7.

The funds will support training and development for local math teachers in hope of bridging the "achievement gap" between students in socio-economically disadvantaged areas and their peers in more affluent communities.

"California's students are

scoring far below other states and other nations and we need more well trained, effective mathematics teachers if we are going to change that," foundation president Emmett D. Carson stated in a press release.

The Krause Center's Faculty Academy for Mathematics Excellence at Foothill College will receive \$99,200 for its development program for middle-school math teachers.

"Shrinking and shifting school budgets have meant severe reductions in professional development and

► See **BRIEFS**, page 8

BUDGET

► Continued from page 5

ing levels in the fire department to save overtime costs (\$600,000) and a reduction in library hours, its materials budget and the elimination of one vacant librarian position to save a total of

\$272,000 from the library.

City Council members hope not to have to make those cuts.

"Every time we ratchet down services, nobody feels good about it," said council member Laura Macias. ▀

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

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James Jay Galbreath

WWII VETERAN, SCOUT MASTER

James Jay Galbreath, a Mountain View resident, died Feb. 27 after a long illness. He was 87.

He was born in Live Oak in 1924 and lived in Mountain View for 56 years. He served in the U.S. Air Force for three years during World War II and was a Federal Records Center employee in San Bruno for many years. He was a Boy Scout Master for 43 years and loved the outdoors, backpacking and camping, his family said.

He is survived by his wife of



James Jay Galbreath

63 years, Naomi; his daughter Gail and son Brian; his brothers, George and Allan; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services were held March 7 at Cusimano Family Colonial Mortuary in Mountain View with burial at the family plot at Live Oak. Donations in memory of James can be made to the Boy Scouts of America or Blackberry REACT.

The guest book for James Galbreath can be found at cusimano-colonial.com

CENSUS

► Continued from page 1

non-white population, accompanied by the falling number of whites living in the city, appeared to Vice Mayor Mike Kasperzak to be "entirely consistent with California demographics."

Kasperzak did not see the shrinking white population as a deliberate movement. He speculated that it was just a matter of certain residents moving out of Mountain View and being replaced by Hispanics, Latinos and Asians who are moving to the area in larger numbers seeking jobs.

"We continue to be a diverse community with a lot of different races and ethnicities represented," Duggan said. "Folks come from all over the world to live in this area."

Matching the city's "moderate growth," 1,449 new housing units were built in Mountain View over the past 10 years. And while the number

of homes in the city grew, so did the number of vacant living spaces.

In 2000 there were 1,190 vacant living units in the city. That number grew by 61 percent, reaching 1,924 when census data was collected last spring.

"I think there could be any number of factors for that," Kasperzak said, noting that the recession has likely played a role. He pointed out that those numbers may have improved since the time the census was taken, though he couldn't be sure. "I think the economy has picked up, I think hiring has picked up in the valley since almost a year ago."

Duggan said that the city is only beginning to parse the census data. In the weeks and months to come, as more data becomes available and the city has more time to interpret the numbers, Duggan said, the city will be able to "better understand the composition of our community and do a better job in meeting community needs." ■

HOUSING

► Continued from page 1

better interest than most financial investments.

Council member Tom Means noted that an affordable housing project planned in Palo Alto will cost \$588,000 per unit. "We're a little cheaper at \$450,000."

In June the council approved the project with a 65-year lease of the city property it would sit on.

In competing for the tax credit last year, the project ranked lower than two other projects in San Mateo County and Santa Clara County because its 36-percent city subsidy was not high enough, a city staff report says. This year the project is up against another from Palo Alto that is 57-percent city subsidized, but there may be enough funding for two winners, the report says.

The project's units will be divided

equally among three groups, those who make 30 percent, 40 percent and 50 percent of the area median income, which is \$96,000 a year for a family of four. Applicants who qualify are chosen in a lottery.

Depending on a family's income level and the size of apartment needed, rents will range from \$563 to \$1,600 for one-, two- or three-bedroom apartments, saving residents from \$215 to \$1,157 compared to a market-rate apartment of the same size.

The money is to come from \$25.6 million in housing funds that the city has accumulated, from fees on housing and redevelopment authority tax revenue. Council members have complained over the years that the city has not been able to effectively spend that money for affordable housing, which has led the city to make \$12 million of it available in a new "Notice of Funding Availability" process to encourage affordable housing developers to come forward and make use of it. ■

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Duo arrested in skimming scam

MEN INSTALLED CHIPS IN LOCAL GAS PUMPS TO 'SKIM' CUSTOMER INFO FROM CREDIT CARDS

By Nick Veronin

A pair of high-tech bandits were able to steal more than 3,600 credit card numbers with six electronic devices — known as “skimmers” — planted at five gas stations in Mountain View and Los Altos, according to the county district attorney.

Boris Tumasyan, 24, and Sarkis Sarkisyan, 23, — both from Glendale, were charged with eight felony counts, including conspiracy, altering a computer and acquiring credit card information with intent to defraud, after Mountain View police successfully implemented a sting to catch the two men.

Police were initially tipped off on Dec. 10, 2010, when a gas station attendant discovered a small skimmer — capable of harvesting credit card numbers from unwitting customers — attached to the circuit board inside a gas pump, according to a press release issued March 8 by the Santa Clara County District Attorney's office.

Mountain View officers set an alarm on the pump's circuit board hatch, which was triggered on Dec.

17. Officers arrested Tumasyan and Sarkisyan as they attempted to drive their van out of the Valero station at 334 San Antonio Road.

After searching the duo's van, police found keys that opened the gas pump as well as address information for other stations in the area.

An investigation by the Rapid Enforcement Allied Computer Team (REACT) — a Bay Area high-tech and identity theft task force — recovered six identical skimming devices installed at five gas stations.

In addition to the Valero, REACT officers found skimmers at three Shell stations in Mountain View — 1288 W. El Camino Real, 110 N. Rengstorff Ave. and 807 N. Shoreline Blvd. — along with one Chevron, located at 401 Main St. in Los Altos.

Tom Flattery, the deputy district attorney prosecuting the case, said that skimming is a growing problem in the Bay Area.

A specialist in prosecuting high tech crimes, Flattery said it only takes “a matter of seconds” to install the skimming devices, which are made from modified commercial credit card scanners used by retail-

ers. Skimmers record everything needed to produce an exact replica of a credit card.

The ease with which counterfeiters can produce and install the skimmers is exacerbated by the fact that many gas pumps can be opened with the same key, regardless of the brand, Flattery said.

He said this type of scheme is “especially frustrating to consumers,” because it is impossible to know from the outside which pumps have been hacked. Law enforcement has to rely on the diligence of individual gas station owners.

Consumers can feel safer if they go inside to pay the attendant or if they know that the stations they frequent have changed the locks on their pumps, he said.

The two accused suspects are currently out on bail and scheduled to appear in court on April 14. They face a maximum of seven years, eight months in prison if they are convicted.

Flattery said he believes he has sufficient evidence, which includes video footage taken from the Mountain View Valero, to secure a conviction. ■

BRIEFS

► Continued from page 6

coaching resources,” Gina Dalma, the foundation's education-program officer, stated in the release.

She added that the programs funded are providing educators with instruction they wouldn't have otherwise received.

—Zohra Ashpari

Career expert honored

Betsy Collard, a Mountain View community volunteer and high-tech career specialist, is being honored for her lifetime of social service and activism.

Avenidas, a Bay Area non-profit support organization for senior citizens, announced its annual lifetime achievement awards last week, singling out Collard and six other local seniors for their contributions to community service.

Collard was program director for the Career Action Center for 21 years and has been quoted as an expert in the field of career development and adaptation, according to an Avenidas. She has worked as the director of Stanford's Alumni Relations and volunteered at the Community School of Music and Art, the Mountain View School

Board, the Palo Alto chapter of the American Red Cross, the Mountain View Human Relations Commission and the Day Worker Center. She is the author of “The High-Tech Career Book.”

At Avenidas's Feb. 3 reception at the Garden Court Hotel in Palo Alto, CEO Lisa Hendrickson praised the 2011 recipients. “Caring and commitment are two hallmarks of each of these outstanding nominees; they all have made their mark on their community and for that we are grateful.”

The other recipients of the award include former Palo Alto mayor and council member Jim Burch, Celebrity Forum Speakers Series at Foothill College founder Dick Henning, environmentalist Jan Fenwick, League of Women Voters leader Veronica Tincher and Palo Alto Commons founders Bill and the late Carolyn Reller.

Avenidas, The Palo Alto Weekly and Palo Alto Online are sponsoring a celebration for the honorees open to the public Sunday, May 17, from 3 to 5 p.m. for \$75. Proceeds from the event will be used to fund the programs and services available from Avenidas for Mid-peninsula residents over 65. Call Avenidas at (650) 289-5445 or go to www.avenidas.org.

—Peter Maxwell

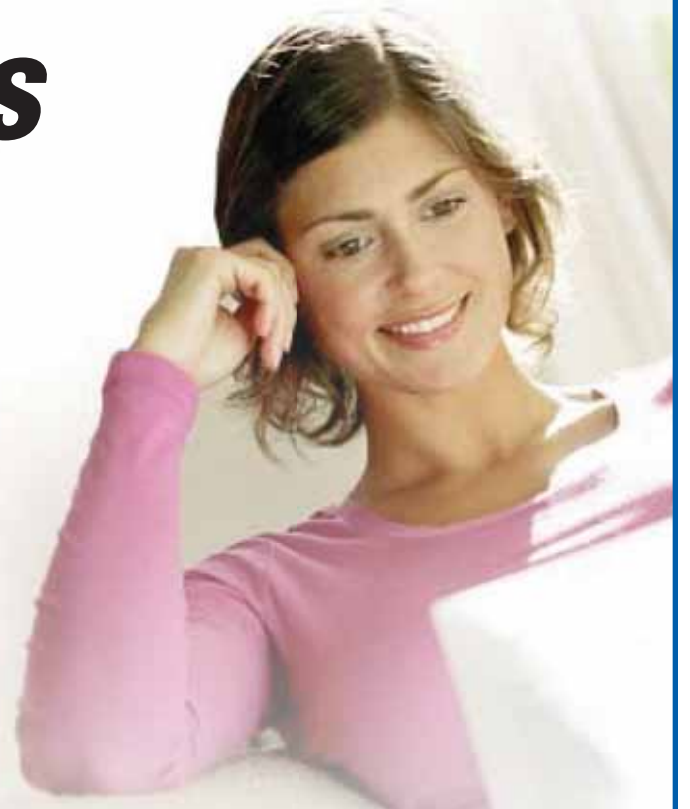
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New head of arts school named

MOY ENG WILL TAKE OVER THE COMMUNITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC AND ARTS

By Nick Veronin

The Community School of Music and Arts has named a new executive director. Moy Eng, a Palo Alto woman with a background in arts administration, will take the helm of CSMA on March 22.

"She is uniquely capable of helping the organization refine its vision, develop strategic partnerships and help us realize our vision of 'arts for all,'" said Kathy Thibodeaux, who has been serving as the interim executive director since Jeffry Walker's departure at the end of July 2010.

The search, which lasted roughly six months, ended with Eng's selection at the CSMA's board of directors meeting in February.

The board chose Eng because of her "deep leadership experience in arts education and arts advocacy," according to Thibodeaux, who will return to the board of directors after Eng takes the helm.

Eng holds a master's degree in arts administration from New York University and a bachelor's degree in theater arts from Rutgers University. She is a trained classical singer and also works as a songwriter and vocalist and she has performed at the jazz club Yoshi's and the San Jose Jazz Festival.

Her experience as a musician will augment her leadership at the school, Thibodeaux said. "Anyone who is an artist, whether that be visual arts or music, will have a

better understanding of how to engage and support the working artists that make CSMA what it is," she said.

Under Eng's leadership, Thibodeaux hopes to see CSMA expand its reach to more schools up and down the Peninsula. Currently, CSMA provides music programming to 30 schools in Mountain View and the Bay Area, in addition to the classes and workshops it provides at the Finn Center.

"The arts are an incredible element in learning to become a whole person," Eng said of her life as a musician. "It's a way to engage in reflection, through music, art or dance."

Though she has yet to take the helm, Eng has had a close relationship with the CSMA for many years. Back in the early 2000s, Eng, who was then working for William and Flora Hewlett Foundation as the performing arts program director, worked to get grants to CSMA.

She still sees in the CSMA what she saw in it back then — a promising organization dedicated to enriching life in the Bay Area.

That CSMA mantra — "arts for all" — is particularly special for Eng, she said, since the arts and music have played such a "critical" role in making her into the person she is.

"To really be a whole human being," Eng said, "it requires both your left and your right brain firing." ▀

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SCHOOL VIDEO

▶ Continued from page 5

together with music, prefabricated transitions and audio and visual effects.

Video editing was not entirely foreign to Kovac's class prior to their Graham visit. The Landels teacher has been putting together short video news projects with her students.

Although her project is on a much smaller scale than GMSTV (Kovac uses a camcorder, a few lights, microphones and her laptop), both she and Sayer agree: when it comes to learning new computer programs, "the younger, the better," she said.

Through video production, the students learn a wide swath of skills that will ultimately help them in their future academic and professional careers, Sayer said. And best of all, they have fun doing it.

The children learn to storyboard segments, a skill that can be used in writing essays and reports; every student must take a turn in front of the camera, which strengthens public speaking; GMSTV's news segments often require research, pushing Sayer's kids to better their Web searching abilities; then there is archiving the videos, uploading

them to YouTube, taking still photos, filming and running set lighting — not to mention the actual editing of the footage.

Every task is a lesson at GMSTV, Sayer said, even if it doesn't seem that way to the students.

Ayden Casey-Demirtjis, one of Kovac's second-graders, said that working in iMovie doesn't feel like work at all.

"This is better than normal class," Ayden said as he clicked away on his project. When he gets home he said he would ask his parents to buy him a film-editing program. "I'd make, like, 1,000 movies!"

It is precisely that kind of enthusiasm that makes teaching video editing so much fun for Sayer and Kovac.

"They really love computer time the best," Kovac said of her class — "anything creative, where they can be actively engaged."

For their part, Sayer's students also seemed to be enjoying their time with the second-graders.

"It's really fun to teach," said Carter Lee, one of Sayer's eighth-grade GMSTV students.

Matt Ruben, another eighth-grader, said he was surprised by the ability of Kovac's class. "I have high hopes for them," Matt said. "If they learn this stuff now, they will be really good at it by the time

they get older."

For the mother of one girl in Kovac's class, the promise of her daughter being ahead of the curve is appealing. However, Natasha Keck derives a much deeper satisfaction from knowing that her daughter has found an activity that she really enjoys.

"She loves it!" Keck said, crouching down behind her daughter, Sasha, who was engrossed in her video project. "She gets consumed when she makes a movie."

Sasha is Kovac's only student video editor, and she frequently works on class videos on the home computer her parents bought specifically for her to use with iMovie.

Keck said knowing that her daughter is interested in a field that could potentially turn into a career is particularly gratifying. "I would love for her to do something in life that doesn't feel like work."

Arturo Noriega, who runs Panther Vision, Crittenden Middle School's audio-video club, shares Keck's sentiment.

"This is the direction technology is going," Noriega said. "We're introducing them to a medium that's going to help them in the future."

Panther Vision also produces a daily news broadcast, although it is not as sophisticated as GMSTV. Crittenden's broadcasts are pre-recorded. And unlike at Graham, where the more advanced students can try their hand at more complex programs, like Apple's Final

Cut Express and Adobe Premier, the Panther Vision kids only have access to iMovie.

"It has pushed a lot of kids who really hadn't seen a reason to learn before — it's given them something really exciting to work for," Kovac said.

Sayer said he has noticed that his kids have gained confidence. Graham students can take GMSTV all three years at the middle school, and those that do are able to work almost independently. "There have been days when I'm gone, with a substitute in the class, and the kids can run GMSTV by themselves," he said.

Noriega has noticed a similar trend. "I've seen so many shy kids come out of their shells in front of the camera," he said.

There is another element to these three teachers' projects — one that extends beyond the classroom.

"It keeps the kids more interested not only in what's going on in school but also what is going on in our segment of the world," Noriega said, speaking about Crittenden on the whole.

GMSTV, Panther Vision and Kovac's class have all conducted interviews with teachers, school administrators, coaches and students. Sayer said that seeing a televised news segment about one's own school really draws in students and helps increase school spirit and involvement.

"It kind of contributes to the whole Graham community," Sayer said. ▀

SKATE PARK

▶ Continued from page 1

it in, Tice said. "I've been to skate parks that are smaller than this and they are, like, 100 times better."

Skateboarders pointed to several poorly chosen features in the skate park. The layout makes it difficult to carry enough speed to allow "flow" from one feature to another. The metal ramps get hot enough to burn skin on warm summer days, while the asphalt is slippery and unpredictable enough to cause falls, leaving black marks on skin and clothes.

In repose to their complaints, city staff has proposed \$23,500 for some improvements to the skate park, while an entirely new skate park may be considered during the ongoing Rengstorff Park Master Plan process — if skateboarders can make their voices heard.

A dozen skaters at the park on Friday agreed that Rengstorff pales in comparison to skate parks in Sunnyvale, San Jose and Palo Alto. But the pool-like concrete sculptures in those cities, costing as much as \$1 million each, are not the sort of thing a city council would approve in a recession. A new trend in skate park design, which Tice and other skaters want to see, may be much more attractive to city officials in terms of costs and aesthetics. It doesn't tie up park land with expensive concrete swimming

▶ Continued on next page

Joan Hayler Demele

Joan passed away peacefully on Sunday, February 27th. She was surrounded by all of her immediate family members in her home. She is survived by her husband of 63 years, Curt, and children Ronald Demele, Gary Demele (Maureen), Janika Mahon (Paul) and Carol Hart (Gregg) and loving grandchildren.

Stemming from great concern for others she was a loving educator of the underprivileged and special needs persons.

Donations may be made to the Special Olympics Organization. A celebration of her life by family members and close friends will be held in April.

PAID OBITUARY

MANAGER

▶ Continued from page 5

With Mountain View hosting companies like Google and Microsoft, "we have an impact on the world." He urged the council to not make the mistake of hiring someone just because "everybody likes this person."

Similar remarks came from a resident who said she works for the city of Palo Alto.

"I work in a city that lives in

the past, which is ironic because they have businesses that look to the future," she said. "They don't seem to be able to break out of that mold. Being a leader, taking that first step to redevelop Castro Street, that took a lot of forward thinking. It takes a city manager willing to look beyond the immediate future."

Bob Capriles, who said he has been a Mountain View resident since 1966, said it was important for the new city manager to be "accessible — someone willing to come out of his office to meet you."

The city manager should be "fiscally responsible," Capriles said, "Somebody willing to set aside reserve funds and be firm about not using those funds even when people beg him to use it."

Resident Gertrude Gilkey said the new city manager should have a "backbone" when it comes to the city's unions.

She noted recent cases of retired city department heads who returned to work part-time for \$100 an hour while receiving their pensions. "That should never happen," she said. "We cannot go on like we're doing," Gilkey said. The city should examine "each project to make

sure we can pay for it without burdening our children."

Resident Barbara Goodwin wanted the new city manager to save another sort of green — park space.

"I am very much hoping that the new person understands how our parks are shrinking," Goodwin said. "It needs to be open space, anything else is unacceptable."

She called the plan to move the historic Pearson house to the Cuesta Annex along with a planned history museum "grandiose."

Several residents said the ideal traits were exemplified in current City Manager Kevin Duggan, just as city employees said in a similar for staff meeting last month.

The ability to see all the facets of an issue or debate is important, said resident Thida Cornes. "(That's) one of many reasons people love Kevin so much." He "presented balanced and fair reports" which allowed the community to trust him, she said.

Residents can continue to weigh in by e-mailing cmrecruitment@mountainview.gov by April 15. ▀

John E. Gaiser

December 31, 1945-March 3, 2011

John E. Gaiser passed away after a long battle with cancer on March 3, 2011. He was born in Bloomington, Indiana and moved to the Bay Area in 1965. He received bachelor's degrees in physics and psychology, and a PhD in physics from Stanford University.

John was a true rocket scientist. Beginning in high school he was building liquid fuel rockets and receiving awards for his scientific achievements. He devoted his career to the aerospace industry in Silicon Valley. His final position was director of systems engineering at Space Systems/Loral.

John was loved and respected by his many friends and colleagues. His smile radiated love and joy to all who knew him.

John was preceded in death by his father, Gary Gaiser. He is survived by his loving and devoted

wife, Astrid, his mother, Hazel, his beautiful daughters, Jessica, Kelley, Jeannie, Emily, Anona, and Anna Maria, their husbands, and his seven grandchildren. He is also survived by his brother and sister-in-law, Jim and Kathy Gaiser, and two nephews, Benjamin and Jonathan, their wives, and a grandniece.

A memorial service with a reception to follow will take place on Saturday, March 12, at 10 a.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 505 East Charleston Road, Palo Alto. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation in John's name to the American Cancer Society.



► Continued from previous page

pool-like bowls and ramps. The City Council opposed that sort of skate park in 2000 when \$85,000 was approved for the current park.

"A bunch of bowls and ramps, you don't really need that from a street skater's perspective," Tice said. "What you really want is a replicated urban environment. Stair sets, gaps and ledges — that's all we've really asked for."

Tice pointed to a company called California Skateparks as the ideal builder of such a skate park. Swimming pool-style skate parks are "a trend that is dying slowly but surely," said Brian Pino, a designer for the Southern California company. Many of the "skate plazas" pictured on the company's website are artistically designed and almost indistinguishable from a nice courtyard. These "replicated urban environments" are very popular with city officials in Los Angeles, which is building three to four of such parks a year at half the cost of a swimming pool style park, Pino said. Many fit seamlessly into larger parks, the ledges doubling as park benches and ramps doubling as architectural focal points.

At \$25 a square foot, Mountain View could build a 10,000 square foot skate park along those lines for as little as \$250,000, Pino said.

Skateboarders have sought out those "urban" features on Castro Street and even other parts of Rengstorff Park. At a recent meeting between city staff and skateboarders, local teen Maurice Ontaveros mentioned that skaters are known to enjoy a staircase near the Rengstorff Park tennis courts — until they are thrown off. And those who seek the ledges and stairs downtown can face bigger problems: "You have to worry about cops and security and tickets and having it on you record," Tice said.

On Friday, the most popular feature at the Rengstorff skate park was the one that most looked like an urban feature. It is a simple box-like structure less than two feet high with what looks like a low staircase rail sticking up from the middle and extending downward. While the ramps in the park went largely unused (the mini half pipe was popular with some), there was a long line of skaters waiting for their turn to either jump over the rail or slide down it.

In response to the skateboarders' complaints, the city has come up with a \$23,500 proposal to add a longer 12-foot-wide, 4-foot-tall half-pipe (\$9,000), a pair of 6-foot-long "skate benches" (\$1,200) that skaters could sit on or skate on, and a 12-foot-long "grind box" (\$2,000) that is a foot-and-a-half high and

1-foot-wide. A kinked rail and a curved rail in the corner of the park that skaters said were never used would be removed. And a 4-foot wide quarter pipe would be relocated to improve traffic flow.

Despite the idea's popularity, it is not part of the plan to include a set of stairs in the skate park. City staff considered switching from asphalt to a concrete surface but found that moving the ramps could damage them and found a \$70,000 estimate to install the concrete to be cost prohibitive.

The proposal is the result of two city-sponsored meetings in which 25 skateboarders showed up to discuss improvements to the skate park. The proposals were supported by the teens on the Youth Advisory Committee on March 7. The City Council's Youth Services Committee will review the proposal soon to see if it is possible to fold it into the city's 2011-12 budget, Maurantonio said.

Skateboarders have also asked for

lights to allow nighttime skating, which they say exists in a Sunnyvale skate park. But because of the potential impacts on the neighborhood, that option would require some study during the Rengstorff Master Plan process, Maurantonio said.

If there is wide support for it, a whole new skate park could be part of a major revamp of Rengstorff Park. The city happens to be in the

middle of a Rengstorff Park Master Plan process and the next opportunity to weigh in on the long-term future of the park will be a meeting on April 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave.

Whether the city spends \$23,500 or \$1 million on the skate park, "Whatever they can put in will be a lot better than what we have now," Ontaveros said. ▀



MICHELLE LE

Sean Rapp does a "5-0 to fakie" as Clay Lambertson watches at the Rengstorff skate park on March 5.

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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Find another home for Pearson house

From developer Roger Burnell's perspective, it makes perfect sense to move the late-1800s Pearson House from its longtime site at 902 Villa St. to the Cuesta Park Annex, where he has offered to restore it.

Burnell has promised to pay all restoration costs and pick up the tab for moving the historic structure to the Annex, next to the future home of the Mountain View History Museum. But aside from his interest in saving a historic house, Burnell's motive in making the offer is to remove a major impediment standing in the way of developing an office building at the site to help meet the growing demand.

The deal would meet two goals for the city, to build more office space downtown and to preserve a historic home, without investing a lot of money. But the catch in this case is Burnell's idea that the best place for the Pearson House is Cuesta Park, a 12-acre refuge that is undeveloped and is near and dear to nearby residents.

For this and other reasons, Cuesta Annex is probably not the best site for the Pearson House. During the last year, the Annex has become a lightning rod of controversy due to the Santa Clara Valley water agency's plan to turn a wide swath of the park into a flood basin. The idea has been endorsed by the City Council and is moving forward. There is also a plan to locate a history museum there. Park supporters are strongly opposed to placing any buildings in the Annex, and have been particularly incensed about the museum moving in, as well as the plan to excavate much of the park by about 10 feet to construct the flood basin.

Given the already intense pressure on Cuesta Annex, it would be a mistake for the city to dedicate any more of the precious park land at this site for another structure, when neighbors and park supporters are decrying the development planned already.

Instead, we urge the city to sit down with Burnell and find another site for the Pearson House, which is said to be one of the four most historic homes in the city.

No other locations have been mentioned, and we certainly are not suggesting that the city purchase a property for the purpose. But this is a very rare opportunity for the city to help restore a treasured building that belonged to Charles Pearson, who more than 100 years ago owned and operated a general store a few blocks away from the house.

Years ago the city moved the historic Rengstorff House to Shoreline Park, where it has attracted a large docent force and has become a popular focal point for historic programs that draw in many members of the community. Similarly, perhaps the Pearson House could be moved to Shoreline and given a new purpose at a site that would be visible to the hundreds of residents and visitors who visit the park every year.

Burnell is a former Mountain View resident and member of the Mountain View Historical Association. He has restored other historic buildings, including the Alliance Land building in San Jose. We can't imagine the city receiving a better offer to restore the Pearson House. Surely there has to be a way to create a "win-win" that will save the house and make way for office space on Villa Street. ■

■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

MANY PITFALLS IF GOLF COURSE IS OUTSOURCED

I have been living in Mountain View since 1970 and been a member of Shoreline Seniors Golf Club since 1995. Also I have been volunteering in golf course maintenance for the past five years. I am dismayed to see that the council is considering outsourcing the course management.

I was playing at Shoreline when there was an outside manager. I recall some of the problems of poor maintenance and high prices and, most of all, the legal problems between the city and the operator and the lawsuits that were instigated. I hope that, should the city choose an operator, it will be prepared for legal actions.

Shoreline is one of the best municipal courses in the area, particularly when compared to San Jose, Santa Clara, Palo Alto and San Mateo because of the interesting terrain, many holes with risk/reward play, and the water. It should be a money-maker.

However it has one component that the others lack, an overwhelming number of non-native birds and the resolve to approach the bird problem with appropriate techniques. Everyone that I talk to regarding the course has negative comments about the birds. It is conceivable that elimination of the coots would, in itself, guarantee a profit. The course is in the midst of the highest tech valley in the world, so it would seem that a solution to the bird problem could be worked out that would satisfy

all concerned parties.

Finally, I am aware that the course uses recycled water for irrigation. I understand that it is free and the cost quoted, \$431,000, should not be a part of the quoted "drain on city finances."

Stan Peters
925 Sladky Ave.

BROWNIES AIM TO HALT BALLOON RELEASES

We are students in Brownie Girl Scout Troop 60142 at Frank L. Huff Elementary School. In Brownies, we are asked to identify a problem and to write a letter to try to fix it. We want to make people aware of the dangers of releasing helium balloons into the air.

When helium balloons are released, they can travel far away. Many bad things can happen when the balloons come down. Animals can choke on balloons. Animals can eat the pieces of the balloon and the pieces can block their intestines and they can die. The strings on the balloon can get caught around bird beaks and they can strangle animals. When balloons come down, they are litter, and they are far away so people can't clean them up.

We want people to know that there are other things that they can do instead of balloons. They can throw or spray water; use rice paper confetti; hold balloons down with weights and pop them during cleanup so that they can be thrown away; or use streamers. We think that people should stop releasing balloons.

Brownie Troop 60142
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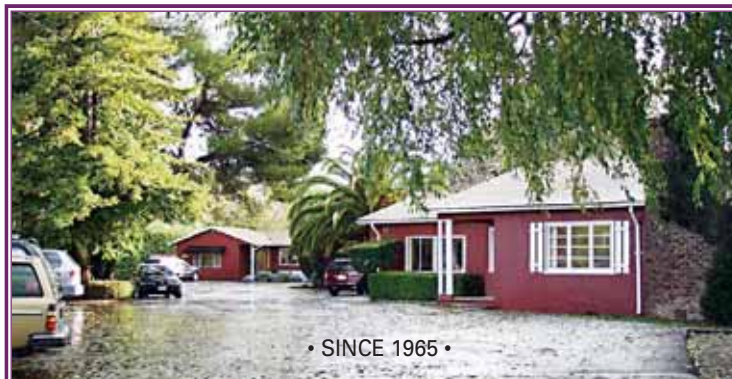
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ClassGuide

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■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

■ MOVIE TIMES

■ BEST BETS FOR ENTERTAINMENT



Shalala, Mountain View's new ramen restaurant, features daikon salad, which has tomatoes, tofu and sprouts.

MICHELLE LE

■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Shalala hits all the right notes

NEW RAMEN HOUSE DOWNTOWN HARMONIZES WITH FLAVOR

By Alissa Stallings

Umami. It is the fifth taste, most easily translated from Japanese as savoriness, which, in addition to sweet, salty, sour, and bitter, make a complete palate and total dining experience. The characters that were combined to form this word in Japanese literally mean "delicious taste" and this is the word that sprang to mind when dining at Shalala, Mountain View's newest ramen house.

When you enter Shalala, the decor is modern, to match the fast-paced experience. You are never

rushed, but you can eat quickly and be on your way thanks to their prompt and friendly servers. The glass windows are frosted and the kitchen, which fills the center of the restaurant, has high counters, which is both practical and adds to the drama of the dining experience. But the frosted glass and pale wood chairs are also a nod to shoji, traditional wood and paper doors in Japan. With the view obscured, all of this serves to focus the diners' attention on the equally ancient art of ramen, which starts with the broth.



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<p style="text-align: center; background-color: #0056b3; color: white; padding: 2px;">CHINESE</p> <p>CHEF CHU'S 1067 N. San Antonio Road corner of El Camino Los Altos 650/948-2696</p> <p>"2010 Best Chinese" MV Voice & PA Weekly</p>	<p style="text-align: center; background-color: #0056b3; color: white; padding: 2px;">FRENCH</p> <p>LE PETIT BISTRO 1405 W. El Camino Real Mtn. View 650/964-3321</p> <p>Casual and cozy French restaurant. 15 tables.</p> 	<p style="text-align: center; background-color: #0056b3; color: white; padding: 2px;">PIZZA</p> <p>KAPP'S PIZZA BAR & GRILL 191 Castro Street Mtn. View 650/961-1491</p> <p>Happy Hours Mon-Fri 4pm-6pm.</p>

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Top, Shalala waitress Mariko Fujii makes her rounds during lunch.
Below, spicy miso ramen comes with pork belly, corn, bamboo, cloud ear mushrooms and scallions.

Shalala's website, all in Japanese, notes that they simmer their broth for more than 16 hours to promote "wholesomeness." On their menu, they note their "tonkotsu broth base is made by boiling pork bones, chicken bones, and fresh vegetables at very high heat." Each bowl comes with the requisite noodles (made by a local Japanese noodle company), plus scallions, cloud ear mushrooms, bamboo shoots, and a Seussian, vertigo-swirled fishcake that soaks up the flavor of the broth.

Now here is where their genius comes in: with all of their ramen flavors (except vegetarian) you get two slices of pork belly included. No wondering if you want to add it

as an extra when you know you do, no having to swap out dried-out roast pork for the far superior pork belly: you get it included in every bowl, and it is wonderful. Not too fatty, not too lean. It's perfect.

To all of this, you must choose your broth flavor: shio, a salty broth with a creamy appearance; shoyu, a soy flavor with bonito flakes, sea salt, and sake; miso, a reddish broth developed in Hokkaido, or a spicy miso. There are three sizes of each, ranging from \$6.50 for a small to \$10.50 for a large, depending on the flavor and size. Portions are generous. I had an appetizer and a small ramen and still had enough left

over for lunch the next day.

I sampled each of the broths. Shio reminded me vaguely of the sea and was pleasant and not overpoweringly salty. Shoyu was a savory umami dish redolent of soy sauce flavor. But my far and away favorite was the miso.

There was some definite slurping going on while I attacked my red soup, and I added an egg to my ramen, which came soft boiled. I lanced it with my chopsticks and the yolk oozed out in a thick stream into my broth. I felt hedonistic. I had just asked the waitress why they had named the restaurant Shalala, and she said, "It's like humming, or singing. It's fun." I found that the yummy sounds I made as I savored my rich, fragrant miso broth with a hint of spice, the definition of umami, had evolved into humming without my notice. And I wasn't the only one.

According to co-owner Heita Ueshima, the spicy miso ramen is a signature dish and Heita's favorite. "Our miso paste is prepared in house by blending five different types of miso, including a Korean style of spicy miso, "Kochijyan," and traditional Japanese "Haccho miso." Then, finally the spicy miso is completed with adding our special spices. You can enjoy variety of tastes each time you bring the soup to your mouth."

Despite the obvious care with which they prepare their food, a sense of playfulness pervades Shalala, from the name, to the friendly waitstaff, to the executive chef and co-owner Nobuyori Iwashashi, who wears a scarf around his head like a pirate while he cooks, and then comes out from the kitchen to smile and talk with the children at the tables. Formerly of Kahoo Ramen in San Jose and originally from Osaka, Japan, Nobu says Osaka is where the younger crowd enjoys "the cloudy broths that are the new thing among ramen houses in Japan, unlike the more traditional shoyu broths."

► See **SHALALA**, page 18

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SHALALA

► Continued from page 17

We also loved several of the appetizers, such as the panko fried vegetable skewers. Lotus root, potato, onion, mushroom, and okra appeared on skewers, like lollipops, waiting to be dipped into a sweet and tangy hoisin-like barbecue sauce (\$5). This is definitely a good way to get kids to eat their vegetables. Their gyoza with ponzu sauce (\$4) were just the right mix of rich meat and crisp outer wrapping, and their karaage (\$5), boneless marinated fried chicken, had a hint of citrus among the garlic that I found appealing. The rice bowls may be the best deal around. A small cup of rice with a poached egg and scallions is only \$3.50. They have a similar bowl of rice and roast pork belly, but none that combines the egg and pork, which I think

would be a hit.

There were a few wrong notes in the performance. I did find the cabbage in the shio ramen a bit limp for my taste. The oolong tea comes canned and all the

drinks are served in brandy glasses, even the orange juice. But these are minor considerations and it seems that Shalala is having a promising debut in downtown Mountain View. ■

■ **DINING NOTES**

Shalala
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MOVIE TIMES

The Adjustment Bureau (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 16: 11:20 a.m.; 12:20, 1:55, 2:55, 4:30, 5:30, 7:30, 8:30 & 10:20 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:40 a.m.; 2:15, 4:50, 7:30 & 10:10 p.m.

Battle: Los Angeles (PG-13) Century 16: 11 a.m.; 12:30, 1:50, 3:40, 4:50, 7, 7:55, 10:05 & 10:40 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:25 a.m.; 12:50, 2:10, 3:40, 4:55, 6:30, 7:45, 9:20 & 10:35 p.m.

Beastly (PG-13) Century 16: Noon, 2:40, 4:55, 7:40 & 10:15 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:20 a.m.; 1:40, 3:50, 6:10, 8:25 & 10:40 p.m.

The Big Shakedown (1934) Stanford Theatre: Fri. at 6:15 & 9:25 p.m.

Black Swan (R) ★★★ Century 16: 7:15 p.m.; Fri., Sat. & Mon.-Thu. also at 1:45 p.m. **Century 20:** Noon, 2:40, 5:25, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

Carmen 3D Century 20: Tue. & Wed. at 11:15 a.m.

Cedar Rapids (R) ★★★ Century 20: 11:55 a.m.; 2:30, 5, 7:20 & 9:35 p.m. **CinéArts at Palo Alto Square:** 1:45 p.m.; Fri.-Tue & Thu. also at 4:45 & 7:20 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. also at 9:35 p.m.

Cleopatra (1934) Stanford Theatre: Sat.-Mon. at 7:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. also at 4 p.m.

Even the Rain ★★★ Aquarius Theatre: 1:30, 4, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

The Fighter (R) ★★1/2 Century 16: 12:10, 3:20, 6:40 & 9:40 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:15 a.m.; 4:20 & 9:25 p.m.

Gnomeo & Juliet (G) ★★★ Century 16: Fri.-Wed. at 11:05 a.m.; 3:35 & 8:20 p.m.; In 3D at 1:20 & 6:05 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:45 a.m.; 4:10 & 8:35 p.m.; In 3D at 1:55, 6:25 & 10:45 p.m.

Hall Pass (R) ★★★ Century 16: 11:25 a.m.; 4:45 & 10:35 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:30 a.m.; 2, 4:35, 7:10 & 10 p.m.

I Am Number Four (PG-13) ★★ Century 16: Fri.-Wed. at 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 12:15 & 10:45 p.m.; Fri.-Tue. & Thu. also at 5:35 p.m.

The Illusionist (2011) (PG) ★★★ Aquarius Theatre: 12:30 & 4:30 p.m.

It's Love I'm After (1937) Stanford Theatre: Thu. at 7:30 p.m.

Just Go With It (PG-13) ★1/2 Century 20: 11:35 a.m.; 2:20, 5:05, 7:50 & 10:35 p.m.

Justin Bieber: Never Say Never (G) Century 20: Fri.-Tue. & Thu. in 3D at 2:55 & 8:10 p.m.

Kid Galahad (1937) Stanford Theatre: Fri. at 7:30 p.m.

The King's Speech (R) ★★1/2 Century 20: 11:25 a.m.; 2:10, 4:55, 7:40 & 10:25 p.m. **CinéArts at Palo Alto Square:** 1:30, 4:20 & 7:15 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. also at 10 p.m.

LA Phil: Dudamel Conducts Tchaikovsky Century 16: Sun. at 2 p.m. **Century 20:** Sun. at 2 p.m.

The Last Lions (PG) Century 16: 11:55 a.m.; 2:30, 5, 7:35 & 10 p.m.

Lord of the Dance 3D Century 16: Thu. at 11:05 a.m.; 1:35, 4, 7 & 9:40 p.m. **Century 20:** Thu. at noon, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15 & 9:40 p.m.

Mars Needs Moms (PG) Century 16: 11:10 a.m.; 1:30, 3:50, 6:10 & 8:40 p.m.; In 3D at 11:50 a.m.; 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 & 9:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 12:25, 2:45, 5:10, 7:25 & 9:45 p.m. (Sun. also at 11:30 a.m.); In 3D at 11:20 a.m.; 1:35, 3:55, 6:15, 8:30 & 10:50 p.m.

The Metropolitan Opera: Iphigénie en Tauride Century 20: Wed. at 6:30 p.m. **CinéArts at Palo Alto Square:** Wed. at 6:30 p.m.

Of Gods and Men (PG-13) Guild Theatre: 1, 4, 7 & 9:45 p.m.

Oscar-Nominated Animated Shorts Aquarius Theatre: 2:30 & 6:30 p.m.

Oscar-Nominated Live-Action Shorts Aquarius Theatre: 8:30 p.m.

Rango (PG) ★★★ Century 16: 11 & 11:40 a.m.; 1:40, 2:20, 4:20, 5:10, 7:05, 7:50, 9:55 & 10:25 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:10 a.m.; 12:10, 1:45, 2:50, 4:25, 5:25, 7:10, 8:05, 9:50 & 10:40 p.m.

Red Riding Hood (PG-13) Century 16: 11:30 a.m.; 2, 4:35, 7:20 & 10 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:35 a.m.; 12:35, 2, 3:05, 4:30, 5:30, 7, 8, 9:30 & 10:30 p.m.

Shanghai Express (1932) Stanford Theatre: Sat.-Mon. at 5:55 & 9:25 p.m.

Take Me Home Tonight (R) Century 16: 11:15 a.m. & 9:50 p.m.; Fri., Sat. & Mon.-Thu. also at 4:25 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri.-Wed. at 7:55 & 10:20 p.m.; Fri., Sat. & Mon.-Wed. also at 2:35 & 5:15 p.m.; Fri., Sat. & Mon. also at 12:05 p.m.

That Certain Woman (1937) Stanford Theatre: Thu. at 5:45 & 9:10 p.m.

True Grit (PG-13) ★★★ Century 16: 12:40, 3:30, 6:30 & 9:10 p.m. **Century 20:** 1:50 & 6:55 p.m.

Unknown (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 16: 2:05 & 7:45 p.m. **Century 20:** 12:30, 3:35, 6:20 & 9:05 p.m.

AQUARIUS: 430 Emerson St., Palo Alto (266-9260)
CENTURY CINEMA 16: 1500 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View (800-326-3264)
CENTURY 20 DOWNTOWN: 825 Middlefield Road, Redwood City (800-326-3264)
CINEARTS AT PALO ALTO SQUARE: 3000 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (493-3456)
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★ Skip it
 ★★ Some redeeming qualities
 ★★★ A good bet
 ★★★★ Outstanding

For show times, plot synopses, trailers and more movie info, visit www.mv-voice.com and click on movies.



MOVIE REVIEWS

THE ADJUSTMENT BUREAU ★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) This free adaptation of Philip K. Dick's 1954 short story "Adjustment Team" posits a world in which extra-natural "adjusters" play social architect, making sure that the right things happen and the wrong don't, without the knowledge of everyday humans. Matt Damon plays "bad boy" U.S. Rep. David Norris. A chance run-in with Elise (Emily Blunt) inspires Norris to put authenticity before image: But who is that fedora-wearing man lurking in the vicinity? It's an adjuster named Harry (Anthony Mackie), tasked with keeping David and Elise apart in accordance with The Plan. When David accidentally becomes aware of The Plan, he becomes trapped in his head: How can life ever be the same, and how can he ever forget about the enchanting woman who changed his life? Norris argues with the adjusters and ultimately he rebels, trying to outwit his masters by finding and winning Elise. *Rated PG-13 for brief strong language, some sexuality and a violent image. One hour, 39 minutes.* — P.C.

RANGO ★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Young'uns will still take a shine to the hero of "Rango" — a chameleon that's part Kermit the Frog, part street-corner kook (and all Johnny Depp). The film begins with the wild-eyed chameleon, a legend only in his own mind, a dreamer whose play-acting is contained within the four glass walls of a terrarium. A spill onto a desert highway forces the lizard out of his comfort zone. A couple of Hunter S. Thompson allusions later, the Hawaiian-shirt-clad hero wanders into the desert and arrives at the severely depressed town of Dirt. Given the prime opportunity to reinvent himself, the chameleon bluffs a heroic persona, calling himself "Rango". Since Dirt is in the midst of a severe water shortage (what's left will be gone in just days), a hero fills a vital need. "People have to believe in something," says the turtle Mayor (Ned Beatty), who appoints Rango as the new sheriff. The comedy comes from the chameleon's ironically dubious adaptability and unearned confidence. *Rated PG for rude humor, language, action and smoking.* — P.C.

UNKNOWN ★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) Will the real Dr. Martin Harris please stand up? Identity theft kicks it up a notch in "Unknown," a not-bad thriller starring Liam Neeson. Neeson plays Harris ... or does he? Yes, it's that sort of movie. In Berlin to speak at a biotechnology summit, the doctor runs an errand away from his wife and takes an unscheduled plunge off an overpass. Awakening from a four-day coma, Harris experiences memory loss and what may or may not be severe cognitive confusion. When he attempts to step back into his responsibilities, he finds his wife Liz (January Jones) with another man (Aidan Quinn), a man who insists that he's Dr. Martin Harris. *Rated PG-13 for violence and action, and brief sexual content. One hour, 53 minutes.* — P.C.

MOVIE CRITICS

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MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

HIGHLIGHT

'SEUSSICAL JR.

Los Altos Youth Theatre presents "Seussical Jr." March 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. March 13, 19, 20 and 26 at 2 p.m. \$10 - \$15. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-941-0551. losaltosrecreation.org

ART GALLERIES

'Eye Can Dance' Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA) presents "Eye Can Dance," an exhibition of works by Brian Caraway. The exhibition will feature paintings and mixed media. Through March 27, Free. Mohr Gallery, Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA) at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend

'Land in Color' Palo Alto resident and plein-air artist Karen White presents "Land in Color." Through April 2, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sun. free Viewpoints Gallery, 315 State St., Los Altos. Call 650-941-5789. www.viewpointsgallery.com

BENEFITS

Corned Beef Dinner Fundraiser A traditional St. Patrick's Day dinner of corned beef and cabbage will be held March 13. Proceeds from the dinner will go toward providing glasses to needy children. A raffle will

also be held. 5-8 p.m. \$25 per person, kids 12 and under free. Mountain View Masonic Lodge, 890 Church St., Mountain View. svlc.eventbrite.com

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Basic Stringing Class Learn the foundation of designing and making beaded jewelry. Create a necklace or bracelet using Softflex wire and crimps. Tools and materials not included in price. March 16, 6-8:30 p.m. \$60. Global Beads, 365 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-967-7556. www.globalbeads.com

CLUBS/MEETINGS

Japanese Maples and Rhododendrons March meeting of the De Anza Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society with topics including Japanese Maples and rhododendron types. March 16, 7:30 p.m. Room 12 of the Hillview Community Center, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. www.deanza-ars.com

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Citizenship Workshop Orientation on how to become a U.S. citizen. Information about how to qualify for assistance with the USCS application fee. Bring Green Card, photo ID and Social Security number. March 11, 5:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Community Center, 201 S. Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. Call 408-453-3017.

EXHIBITS

'An Observer's Notebook' Exhibition of art work by students and faculty of Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA) Art4Schools program. Students from many local public and private schools will have work on display. Through March 21, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Free. Mountain View City Hall Rotunda, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. www.arts4all.org

'High Country' "High Country, Sierra Nevada to the Pyrenees," an exhibit of black-and-white photographs by Roy Harrington, includes works from hikes in the Sierra Nevada and Pyrenees. Through April 3, Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. www.gallery9losaltos.com

Prints and Paintings by Colleen Sullivan The Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts presents prints and paintings by local artist Colleen Sullivan. Mon., Wed. and Fri. through April 11, noon-1 p.m. Free. 500 Castro St., Mountain View. www.ci.mtnview.ca.us/mvcpa/schedule.html

FAMILY AND KIDS

'The Scoop on Poop' A gardening class for ages 3-5 plus caregivers. All participants will create a mini-planter with a seedling that they can take home. March 11, 3-4:15 p.m. \$20 per first child and adult, \$8 per each extra person. Hidden Villa Farm, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-9704. www.hiddenvilla.org

ON STAGE

'Annie Get Your Gun' Peninsula Youth Theatre presents the classic musical "Annie

Get Your Gun" March 5-13, 2 p.m. \$7-\$20. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6000. www.pytnet.org

RESEARCH SUBJECTS

Exertion Games "Exertion games" are computer games that require physical effort from their players. This presentation will focus on the design and evaluation of these games and a new understanding of how to design interactive technology for an active body. March 15, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Free. Carnegie Mellon Silicon Valley, NASA Research Park, Building 23, Moffett Field. Call 650-335-2852. www.cmu.edu/silicon-valley/news-events/seminars/index.html

SENIORS

'Tricks of Your E-mail Account' Monica Lipscomb leads a workshop on tricks and secrets of Google and Yahoo e-mail accounts. Basic computer skills and an active Google or Yahoo e-mail account are prerequisites for this workshop. March 16, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

Free Hearing Testing San Jose State University students will offer free hearing tests accompanied by counseling, communication strategies and tips on how to communicate when someone else has trouble hearing. Registration required. April 13, Free. 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

Insomnia Robert T. Rewick gives self-tested tips and techniques for insomnia mitigation, a method called "Breathe, Sweep and Sleep." March 17, 1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Purim Masquerade Ball Purim costume ball featuring music, dancing, food, an open bar and a costume contest. March 19, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. \$10 before 3/11. \$15 after 3/11 and at the door. Albert and Janet Schultz

Cultural Arts Hall, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. www.paloaltojcc.org

SUPPORT GROUPS

'Coffee & Carbs' Coffee & Carbs are informal gatherings for parents of children with Type 1 Diabetes. The group meets every month to share advice, get support and meet new families. This month the focus will be on diabetes camps and what the different options are. March 17, 9:15-11:15 a.m. Free. Esther's German Bakery & Cafe, 987 N. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-464-4236.

TALKS/AUTHORS

'Remembering the Duvenecks of Hidden Villa' Panel includes people who knew the Duvenecks personally: grandson David Duvenek, former directors, Board members, and campers. Nearby Duvenek exhibit will be open prior to the talk. March 16, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Hillview Community Center Multipurpose Room, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-948-9427 ext. 10. www.losaltoshistory.org/duvenek.html

'Women's Rights in the Asia-Pacific Region' "Women's Rights and Leadership across the Asia-Pacific Region" is a free public talk by Anasuya Sengupta, Regional Director for Asia/Oceania, Global Fund for Women, on Wed., March 16, 7-9:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Youth Center, One S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos.

eWomenNetwork 'Accelerated Networking' Luncheon Guest speaker: Alexandra Watkins. March 11, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$55. eWN members \$47, \$63 for all registrations beginning March 8. Michaels at Shoreline, 2960 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 408-288-8484. www.ewomen-network.com

TEEN ACTIVITIES

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

VOLUNTEERS

Nature Volunteer in Local Schools No experience needed. Teach kids about science and nature. The next volunteer training begins on Thu., March 17. Environmental Volunteers, 3921 E. Bayshore Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-961-0545. www.evols.org

Nurses Needed The Mountain View Senior Center is seeking volunteer RNs, active or retired, to check blood pressure for seniors on Friday mornings. Shifts are available once or more each month. Those interested should contact the Senior Center for more information and a volunteer application. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

Train to be a wetlands field trip leader Volunteers are needed to help guide students during two-hour field trips as part of the Wetlands Discovery Program. Students learn about the wetlands and the animals that live there (especially birds). Thursdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free. Charleston Slough and Mountain View Baylands, Terminal Boulevard, Mountain View. Call 408-252-3740. www.scvas.org

MORE LISTINGS

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

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Martini	Concerto for 2 Violins <i>marcolivia, violins</i>
Mendelssohn	A Midsummer Night's Dream

Saturday, March 12 at 8:00 pm
Valley Presbyterian Church
945 Portola Rd., Portola Valley
(Free reception follows)

Sunday, March 13 at 2:30 pm
Los Altos United Methodist Church
655 Magdalena at Foothill Expressway,
Los Altos
(Free reception at intermission)

Tickets:
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Seniors (60+) \$16
Youth \$5

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CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

The City of Mountain View will be flushing the water system south of Cuesta Drive in April, 2011. Flushing helps to maintain water quality by removing accumulated sand and sediment from water lines. Signs and barricades will be posted in neighborhoods the day before flushing begins. Flushing south of Cuesta Drive is anticipated to be complete by May 15, 2011.

If you would like more information about the City's water system flushing program or have questions or concerns while City personnel are in your neighborhood, please contact the Public Services Division at (650) 903-6329 or visit the City's website at www.mountainview.gov.

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Bulletin Board

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Guest Speaker Robert Cusick
Huge Used Book Sale March 12-13
Palo Alto Stories
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Spring Down Horse Show March 6th

130 Classes & Instruction

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140 Lost & Found
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Found, Binocs Strap

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145 Non-Profits Needs
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203 Bicycles
Electra Townie 3-speed - \$300

210 Garage/Estate Sales

Menlo Park, 1050 Sonoma Avenue, Sat. & Sun. March 12-13, 9 a.m.- 3:30 p.m.

Menlo Park, 174 Spruce Ave X El Camino, MARCH 12 & 13, 9-3
Mountain View, 1250 W. Middlefield Rd., Sat, Mar. 12, 8:30am - 3pm
New Community Baptist Church Church-wide Yard Sale; Furniture; Sporting Goods; Home Electronics; Kids/Babies Items; Clothes; DVDs; Books; Shoes; Household Items & MORE

Mountain View, 2689 Yorkton Drive, March 12, 7a-1p
GREAT Estate Sale ! Jewelry, clothing, books, shoes and purses, luggage, sporting and camping gear, Kitchen goods and more. Cash only, please.

PA: 4111 Alma st., 3/12, 9-3
Rummage sale at St. Andrew's United Methodist church.

Stanford, Arrillage Center For Sports & Recreation, 3/26-3/27

215 Collectibles & Antiques

1930's Style Mickey Mouse Framed - \$5.00
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Vintage Treasure Market 2011 - \$5/ticket
We Are Hiring (jawad0321) - 123

220 Computers/ Electronics

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801 Apartments/Condos/Studios

Menlo Park, 2 BR/1 BA - \$1780/mo
 Mountain View, 1 BR/1 BA - 1195.00 / m
 Mountain View, 2 BR/1 BA - \$1450.00 /
PA: 2BR/2BA on Sheridan Ave.
 W/D, secure parking, pool, lease, no pets. Avail April 1st. \$2200/mo
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Palo Alto, 2 BR/2.5 BA - Negotiable
 Palo Alto Near Stanford All Inclusive, Studio BR/1 BA - \$1230/mo a
 Palo Alto, 2 BR/1 BA - \$1,650
 Palo Alto, 2 BR/1 BA - \$1895/mo
 Palo Alto, 3 BR/3 BA - \$3950
 Redwood City - Farm Hills, 3 BR/2 BA - \$2,500/mo

803 Duplex

Palo Alto, 2 BR/2.5 BA - Negotiable
 Sunnyvale Sixplex, 2 BR/1 BA - \$1200. mon

805 Homes for Rent

Atherton, 4 BR/3 BA
 Furnished, available 4/1-5/31.
 Great Location, New Spacious Palo Alto 2+ Br/2.5 Ba New Duplex Home For Rent, 2 BR/2.5 BA - Negotiable
 Menlo Park, 2 BR/4+ BA
 Midtown Palo Alto, 2 BR/2.5 BA - Negotiable
 Pal Alto, 4 BR/2 BA - \$3700.

Palo Alto, 3 BR/2 BA - \$ 4000/mon
 Palo Alto, 4 BR/2 BA - \$4,000/mon



Palo Alto, 5+ BR/2.5 BA
 6k/month. No Pets/sm, 650-248-9378
 Redwood City, 3 BR/2 BA - \$3,300

809 Shared Housing/Rooms

ALL AREAS - ROOMMATES.COM
 Browse hundreds of online listings with photos and maps. Find your roommate with a click of the mouse! Visit: http://www.Roommates.com. (AAN CAN)

810 Cottages for Rent

Los Altos, 1 BR/1 BA - \$1395/mont

Redwood City, 1 BR/1 BA
 The ultimate getaway to call HOME! This sunlit 1br-1ba Au Pair is located on a huge tree covered site in beautiful Emerald Hills. Enjoy the country breeze as you sit on your own private deck, at your private entrance. A Enjoy scenic views of the Hills above Redwood City. New Refrigerator, Washer & Dryer Conveniently located in a serene, quiet, neighborhood in the Roy Cloud School District on Vernal Road near Lakeview! Easy access to Highway 280 from Farm Hill Blvd. Cat considered with pet deposit. For more info call 408.209.6424 acci4700@gmail.com

Woodside, 1 BR/1 BA
 Guest house central Woodside. Great views. W/D, garage. Incl. utilities, pool, tennis ct., security, cleaning dep. Year lease. \$2300 mo. Refs, credit report. 650-851-1683

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820 Home Exchanges

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825 Homes/Condos for Sale

1711 Webster, Palo Alto With 18750 Sq/ft Lot, 5+ BR/4+ BA - 5,498,0000
 Mountain View, 3 BR/2 BA - \$108000
 Palo Alto, 3 BR/1.5 BA - \$1150000
 Palo Alto, 3 BR/2 BA - \$1,098,000
 Palo Alto, 3 BR/2 BA - \$998,000

840 Vacation Rentals/Time Shares

Timeshares
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 at fogster.com

Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

MIDTOWN ENGINEERING AND SURVEYING
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 548830
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Midtown Engineering and Surveying at 501 Moorpark Way, Space 127, Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An individual.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
KENNETH K. YANG
501 Moorpark Way, Space 127 Mountain View, CA 94041
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on June 2002. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on March 7, 2011.
(Voice March 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 2011)

Call Alicia Santillan
(650) 326-8210 x6578
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Or e-mail her at:
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MountainView
VOICE

997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
Date of Filing Application: February 3, 2011
To Whom It May Concern:
The Name(s) of Applicant(s) is/are: PHO GARDEN HOLDING CORPORATION
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:
246 Castro St.
Mountain View, CA 94041-1204
Type of license(s) applied for: 41 - ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE
(Voice Feb. 25, March 4, 11, 2011)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 10-0152410 Title Order No. 10-8-544609 APN No. 189-22-063-00 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 12/18/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., as duly appointed trustee pursuant to

the Deed of Trust executed by E. VON KOESTNER, dated 12/18/2007 and recorded 12/27/07, as Instrument No. 19693959, in Book , Page), of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, State of California, will sell on 04/01/2011 at 10:00AM, At the Market Street entrance to the Superior Courthouse, 190 North Market Street , San Jose, Santa Clara County, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any of the real property described above is purported to be: 1812 FORDHAM WAY, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA, 94040. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice

of Sale is \$904,787.74. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an 'AS IS' condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. If required by the provisions of section 2923.5 of the California Civil Code, the declaration from the mortgagee, beneficiary or authorized agent is attached to the Notice of Trustee's Sale duly recorded with the appropriate County Recorder's Office. DATED: 03/01/2011 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone/Sale Information: (800) 281 8219 By: Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
FEI # 1006.128153 3/04, 3/11, 3/18/2011
Voice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE
Date of Filing Application: March 1, 2011
To Whom It May Concern:
The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are: DAN PERRY
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:
2101 Showers Dr.
Mountain View, CA 94040-1258
Type of license(s) applied for: 41 - ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE
(Voice March 11, 2011)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (UCC Sec. 6101 et seq. and B & P Sec. 24074 et seq.)
Escrow No. 11-11968-KZ
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk sale of assets and a transfer of alcoholic beverage license(s) is about to be made. The names and address of the Seller/Licensee are: FOREVER SHINE LLC, 2101 SHOWERS DR, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94040
The names and addresses of the Buyer/Transferee are: DAN A. PERRY, 2101 SHOWERS DR, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94040
As listed by the Seller/Licensee, all other business names and addresses used by the Seller/Licensee within three years before the date such list was delivered to Buyer/Transferee are: NONE KNOWN
The assets to be sold are described in general as: ALL ASSETS OF THE BUSINESS OF the business known as: CROSSING CAFE and located at: 2101

SHOWERS DR, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94040
The kind of license to be transferred is: ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE, License Number: 41-487282 now issued for the premises located at: 2101 SHOWERS DR, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94040
The anticipated date of the sale/transfer is: MARCH 29, 2011 at the office of: NORTHERN CALIFORNIA ESCROW SERVICES, INC., 5540 ALMADEN EXPRESSWAY, SAN JOSE, CA 95118
It has been agreed between the seller(s)/licensee(s) and the intended buyer(s)/transferee(s), as required by Sec. 24073 of the Business and Professions code, that the consideration for transfer of the business and license is to be paid only after the transfer has been approved by the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control. All claims must be received prior to the date on which the liquor license is transferred by the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.
Dated: FEBRUARY 16, 2011
DAN A. PERRY
PCTS LA158049 MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE 3/11/11

Call Alicia Santillan
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to assist you with your legal advertising needs.
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334/330 ESCUELA AVE, MOUNTAIN VIEW

Wonderful living or investment opportunity in Mountain View!

A 3 bed/2 bath & 2 bed/2 bath with attached garage. Newly renovated duplex featuring dual pane windows, refinished hardwood floors, upgraded kitchens, interior laundry facilities, front landscaping, irrigation system, new fencing, large front & back yards, fresh interior & exterior painting... and A/C! You are encouraged to drive by, but please don't disturb the tenants. Just call Kim for an appointment to view!

Two homes for less than the price of one! **OFFERED AT \$749,000**



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841 Terrace Drive, Los Altos

Fabulous Country Club location! Excellent opportunity to expand or build new. On a tranquil lane near the Los Altos Golf and Country Club.

- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Large family room could be a 4th bedroom for expansion
- Updated kitchen and baths
- Radiant heat
- Home is approximately 1,945 sq.ft.
- Awesome .39 acre lot
- Newer roof
- Beautiful western exposure level yard with wonderful trees
- Excellent Los Altos Schools: Loyola Elementary, Blach Intermediate, Mountain View High

Offered at \$1,659,000



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2BR / 1BATH | ASKING: \$879,000 | OPEN HOUSE: SAT & SUN



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The best negotiating, the best insight on market values, the best service, the best representation, and the best marketing. So as part of my comprehensive marketing plan for my clients, I use the Mountain View Voice. The Voice gives my listings the exposure they need and the best open house results. Their staff are top notch professionals, flexible, and creative which allows me to prepare and present my client's property in a professional manner that is result driven.

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Tori Ann Corbett

BROKER ASSOCIATE

#00927794

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193 MURLAGAN AVENUE
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{SOLD}

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HUGE 9,375 SQ. FT. LOT 4 BEDS 2 BATHS 1,576 SQ. FT. CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN \$829,000

495 HOPE STREET
MOUNTAIN VIEW

{SOLD}

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3 BEDS 2.5 BATHS ORIGINAL DESIGN NEAR DOWNTOWN 2,114 SQ. FT. \$1,199,000



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*Per 2010 # of homes sold on MLS



#1 AGENT 2010: combined sales in MV, LA & LAH*

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325 Pettis Avenue, MOUNTAIN VIEW

- Stunning custom home; approx. 2,314 sq. ft.
- One level with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths
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- Excellent location close to downtown

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3412 CHURIN DRIVE, MTN VIEW

OPEN SAT & SUN
1:30-4:30



LOVELY RANCH STYLE HOME IN WAVERLY PARK!

- 4 bedroom
- 2.5 bathroom
- Approx. 2126 sf living space
- Approximate 8008 sq ft lot
- Lovely, traditional floorplan
- Spacious eat-in kitchen
- Separate family, living and dining rooms
- 2 car garage
- Well maintained home built in 1972
- Located in the highly desirable Los Altos School District with Oak Elementary, Blach Junior High and Mountain View High School.



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Turn-key charmer in desirable Old Mountain View!

A pleasant stroll from Castro Street, the Library, Train Station and everything else that makes Downtown living the BEST kind of living! Not to mention served by popular Bubb Elementary School.

Open Saturday and Sunday 1:30 to 4:30



This 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home boasts:

- Hardwood floors
- Lots of windows for natural light
- Beautifully remodeled baths (including a master with vintage claw foot tub)
- Newly remodeled kitchen with granite counters accented by designer tile work and antique finished cabinetry
- Sunny living room viewing the quaint front sitting porch
- Roomy dining room with easy kitchen access
- Beautifully landscaped yards complimented by flagstone patios and surrounded by an abundance of mature foliage

**485 Palo Alto Avenue,
Mountain View**

**Offered at
\$838,000**



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Broker Associate
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Mountain View

2 bed | 2 bath
1,165 sq. ft.

\$448,000
Open Sat & Sun, 1:30 - 4:30



481 Central Ave
Mountain View
2 bed | 1.5 bath
1,274 sq. ft.
\$525,000

Open Sunday, 1:30 pm - 4:30 pm



1721 California St # 27
Mountain View
2 bed | 2 bath
892 sq. ft.
\$349,000

Open Sunday, 1:30 pm - 4:30 pm

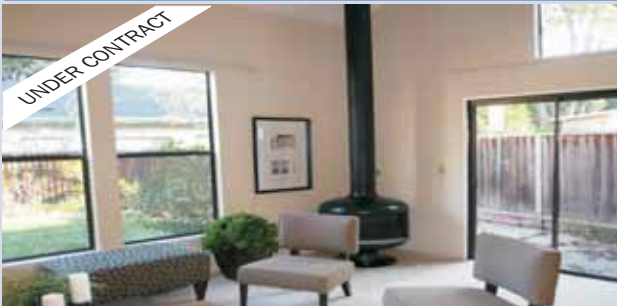


905 W Middlefield Rd #953
Mountain View
3 bed | 2 bath
1,200 sq. ft.
\$499,500

Open Saturday, 1:30 pm - 4:30 pm



271 Sierra Vista Ave #2
Mountain View
2 bed | 2.5 bath
List Price: \$518,000



221 N Rengstorff Ave #5
Mountain View
3 bed | 1.5 bath
List Price: \$549,900



185 Ortega Ave
Mountain View
2 bed | 2.5 bath
List Price: \$548,000/Sale Price: \$545,000



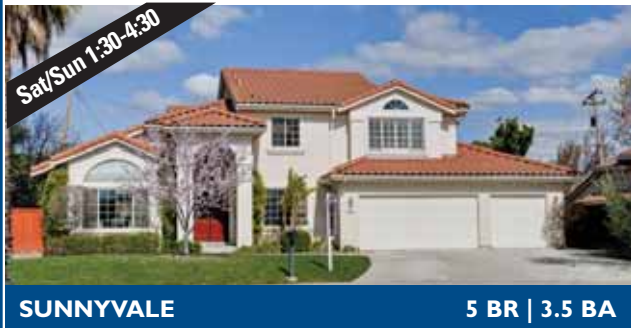
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729 KENLEY WY \$1,298,000
 Rare exec home on cul-de-sac, 3 car gar, office, dwnstrs bdrm/bath, central A/C, Cup schls
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SUNNYVALE 4 BR | 2 BA
1067 MARIGOLD CT \$698,000
 Gorgeous remodeled home in prime Ponderosa Park, spacious kitchen, granite counter tops.
Gary Herbert 650.941.7040



PALO ALTO 2 BR | 2.5 BA
310 POE ST \$995,000
 Lovely Downtown PA Townhome. Updated kitchen, private patio, bright living spaces, pool.
Zach Trailer 650.325.6161



PALO ALTO 3 BR | 1 BA
889 LA PARA AV \$1,349,000
 3 BR 1 BA Barron Park hm on approx 9700 sqft lot. Hw flrs, fireplace in LR. 1st time on market!
Sue Rotha 650.325.6161



MOUNTAIN VIEW 2 BR | 2.5 BA
418 MOUNTAIN LAUREL CT \$675,000
 Brand new kitchen, private backyard. Wood floors, soaring ceilings, large living area.
Elizabeth Thompson 650.941.7040



LOS ALTOS 4 BR | 2.5 BA
528 PALM AV \$1,499,000
 4 BR 2.5 BA Charming 4BD/2.5BA home with 1 bed/1 bath backyard cottage and park like gardens.
Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen 650.941.7040

CUPERTINO

21675 REGNART RD
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,328,000
 4 BR 2.5 BA Nice hill views in desirable west of Bubb neighborhood. 3 new baths. Excellent schools
Terri Couture 650.941.7040

10982 SWEET OAK STREET
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$595,000
 2 BR 2 BA Updated 1 level town home at desirable Glen Oaks. No common walls! New paint, carpet, lighting
Shelly Potvin 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS HILLS

23423 TOYONITA RD
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,725,000
 5 BR 4.5 BA Beautifully updated with views. Three fireplaces, custom work throughout
Owen Halliday 650.325.6161

24632 OLIVE TREE LN
 SAT/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

12374 MELODY LN
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,695,000
 5 BR 4 BA Rare! Over 5,000 newly remodeled at end of a cul de sac on over 1 acre! Palo Alto schls
Vicki Geers 650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW

1678 BEGEN AV
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,299,000
 4 BR 2.5 BA MUST SEE! One story remodeled Cuesta Park home with Chef's kitchen.
Pooneh Fouladi 650.325.6161

1116 JUDSON DR
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$998,000
 3 BR 2 BA Private paradise-delightfully remodeled & expanded! Family rm Kit w/cathedral ceiling.
Joanne Fraser 650.941.7040

DUPLEX IN MOUNTAIN VIEW! \$785,000
 Spacious duplex in Mtn. View! Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, & garage! BY APPT. ONLY!
DiPali Shah 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO

509 HALE ST
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$3,998,000
 7 BR 6.5 BA Exceptional Crescent Park Estate. 3 story home- 7 beds, 6.5 baths, on 18,600 sf lot. Pool
Leannah Hunt & Laurel Robinson 650.325.6161

A VICTORIAN STYLE GEM! \$2,095,000
 2 BR 2.5 BA Elegant Victorian Style 4 large bed/2.5 bath, Separate dining room, formal living room.
Pooneh Fouladi 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO

4250 EL CAMINO REAL #D237
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$435,000
 2 BR 1 BA Beautiful 1 BR + Den currently used as BR. Enjoy the quiet & comfort of this lovely home.
Kathleen Jarvis Pasin 650.325.6161

LOS ALTOS

716 N SAN ANTONIO ROAD
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,695,000
 4 BR 3.5 BA Master suite & sitting area. Full guest cottage completed. 2 car garage. Built 2005.
Terri Couture 650.941.7040

25223 LA LOMA DRIVE
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,650,000
 3 BR 2 BA Timeless Mid-Century Modern Gem on Expansive Acreage Of Usable Knoll. Aging Gracefully.
Vivi Chan 650.941.7040

1685 CALIFORNIA ST
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$769,000
 2 BR 1 BA Meticulously updated bungalow with gorgeous eat-in kitchen. Close to Castro St. and train.
Barb Zuckerwise/John Barman 650.325.6161

872 CLARA DR
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,888,000
 4 BR 3 BA Stunning Mediterranean built in '06. Located on tree-lined street in Midtown.
Drew Doran/Sharon Witte 650.325.6161

REDWOOD CITY

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

LOS ALTOS

10831 MORA DRIVE
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,999,000
 3 BR 2.5 BA Approximately 2800 sq. ft. on 1 acre. 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths + Large Family Room
E. Barton & M. Shaevitz 650.941.7040

MENLO PARK

FRENCH INSPIRED ELEGANCE \$3,595,000
 4 BR 3.5 BA Gracious floor plan. Terrific Kit/FR. 6 yr young home. 12,000 sqft lot near downtown.
Nancy Goldcamp 650.325.6161

290 LAURA LN
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$749,000
 3 BR 2 BA Pretty remodeled hm w/lrg kit, tile baths, bonus rm, & outside workshop/storage building.
Pat Jordan 650.325.6161

586 COLLEGE AVENUE A & B
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,288,000 EA
 5 BR 3.5 BA Each. Beautiful, newly constructed craftsman style College homes. Price is for each.
Rick Tipton/Dorothy Gurwith 650.325.6161

SAN CARLOS

GREAT CURB APPEAL! \$699,000
 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

LOS ALTOS

311 CUESTA DR
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,799,000
 3 BR 2.5 BA Beautiful spacious home almost completely remodeled in 2004. Large family room and yard.
Hannelore Blanchard 650.941.7040

BIG BACK YARD! \$1,395,000
 3 BR 2 BA Great location! Open airy floorplan w/master suite, family room, move-in condition.
Dante Drummond 650.325.6161

154 FLYNN AV
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$649,000
 3 BR 2.5 BA High ceilings, granite kitchen, dining area, private yard, attached 2 car garage
R. Brendan Leary 650.325.6161

3249 MORRIS DR
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,168,000
 4 BR 2 BA 1660+-sf house w/family rm on a non-through traffic street. New Berber carpet & paint.
Julie Lau 650.325.6161

SAN JOSE

4580 ENCANTO WAY
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$948,000
 6 BR 3 BA Gorgeous Citation home with functional floor plan & excellent schools
Afsie & Sia 650.948.0456

LOS ALTOS HILLS

14176 STANFORD CT
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,750,000
 5 BR 4.5 BA Beautiful Hm. Virtual tour http://www.tourfactory.com/657913. Close to Stanford
Ellen Barton 650.941.7040

1020 SHERMAN AV
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,219,000
 4 BR 2 BA This charming home near Downtown Menlo Park features stepping stones & towering trees.
Kimm Terpening 650.325.6161

108 BRYANT ST #44
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$630,000
 2 BR 1 BA Beautiful End Unit Condo located 1 Block off Castro Street.
Alan Huwe 650.948.0456

3249 MORRIS DR
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,168,000
 4 BR 2 BA 1660+-sf house w/family rm on a non-through traffic street. New Berber carpet & paint.
Julie Lau 650.325.6161

SANTA CLARA

4469 LAFAYETTE ST
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$768,000
 4 BR 3 BA Room to Grow in this Gated Community, Corner Unit w/Ground 4th Bdrm, Large Loft & Sep Fam Rm
Tina Kyriakis 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS HILLS

2145 AVY AV
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$768,000
 2 BR 2 BA Spacious 1-level condo. Generous LR, DR, Master. Hi ceilings, HW flrs. Lovely patio. Garage.
Dan Ziony 650.325.6161

341 O'CONNOR ST
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$874,900
 3 BR 2 BA Beautifully updated. Refinished hardwood floors. Skylights. Master suite. 2-car garage.
Ken Morgan/Arlene Gault 650.328.5211

PALO ALTO

1308 HARKER AV
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$5,498,000
 6 BR 7.5 BA Beautiful 5900sf new home in PA's most culturally rich neighborhood
Lan L. Bowling 650.328.5211

3903 MIDDLEFIELD RD #B
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$575,000
 2 BR 2 BA Open floorplan reflects the friendly spirit of this condo!
Rod Creason 650.325.6161

SUNNYVALE

630 ANTIOCH TERRACE
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$450,000
 2 BR 2.5 BA You will love this 3-level townhome, only 6 years new, featuring 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths.
Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen 650.941.7040