

MountainView VOICE

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**Amuse-
bouche
and
bubbly**
WEEKEND | P.13



MICHELLE LE

Passengers prepare to board the 2:33 p.m. Caltrain headed north at San Antonio station.

Regional deal may help Caltrain avert cuts

By Sue Dremann

Drastic cuts to Caltrain rail service are likely to be averted, Steve Heminger, the Metropolitan Transportation Commission's executive director, told the commission's Planning and Allocations Committee Wednesday, March 9.

The commission is working with Caltrain's financing partners — Santa Clara County's VTA, San Mateo County's SamTrans and San Francisco's Muni — to cobble together a financing deal that would help the 147-year-old rail line avoid a \$30 million operations deficit starting July 2.

Caltrain officials have warned

that they would slash the number of trains, reduce the schedule to weekday peak-commuter times only, and close up to seven stations along the San Jose to San Francisco route, including Mountain View's San Antonio station.

Service to points south of San

► See **CALTRAIN**, page 9

Local relief efforts for Japan disaster victims

IMAGES, REPORTS OF DEVASTATION HIT HOME IN MOUNTAIN VIEW

By Nick Veronin

The images of destruction and descriptions of devastation coming from across the Pacific are both horrifying and humbling.

"Those pictures from Japan really got to me," said Norm Gorblat, a Mountain View resident. "For a second, I thought it could be us."

The raw human emotion and empathy stirred by the magnitude 9.0 temblor and subsequent tsunami that pummeled northern Japan on March 11, has prompted many locals to ask how they might help.

"The Mountain View Fire Department has received requests from community members interested in helping with relief efforts

to support the victims," said Jaime Garrett, spokeswoman for the fire department.

The fire department is recommending that those who want to help donate money to the Red Cross. Garrett said people can do this by texting "REDCROSS" to 90999, which will give \$10 to

► See **JAPAN RELIEF**, page 6

Hospital donations jeopardized by CEO's ouster

BOARD'S ACTION RAISES QUESTIONS ABOUT TRANSPARENCY AT EL CAMINO HOSPITAL

By Nick Veronin

closed session lasted two hours.

A month after El Camino Hospital abruptly announced that it would terminate CEO Ken Graham's contract at the end of the fiscal year, June 31, many at the hospital remain perplexed, and even vexed by the news.

Judging from the sentiments expressed by three people — a member of the El Camino Hospital Foundation's board, the head of the nurses' union at the hospital, and a Los Altos resident — there are many reasons fueling the confusion and anger that surround Graham's ouster. However, one complaint stands out: the perceived lack of transparency about the impetus behind the decision.

"I felt that it was very unprofessionally done," said Willem P. Roelandts, a board member of the El Camino Hospital Foundation, the fundraising arm of the hospital.

Roelandts said that he and other foundation board members were frustrated, angered and "dumbfounded" by the decision, which the foundation did not learn about until after it had been made public.

"The foundation board was not told ahead of time or even asked their opinion," he said — a move he felt was inconsiderate. Roelandts was frustrated further when members of the hospital board came to a foundation board meeting to explain their decision and field questions.

"They couldn't explain why," Roelandts said, noting that the

Donors drop out

The decision has hurt the foundation's fundraising ability, Roelandts said, adding that he and his colleagues have already received calls from donors asking if the hospital is faltering. He said he is sure the foundation will lose out on money as a result of Graham's termination.

"The way that Mr. Graham was basically fired — it really created doubts," he said. "It is very difficult to collect money when there is an impression that the hospital is in trouble."

That perception is particularly frustrating for Roelandts, who said that, in his opinion, nothing could be further from the truth. "El Camino Hospital is probably the finest hospital in the region. Mr. Graham has really done a lot of things."

Shocking statement

At the hospital board meeting on March 9, Roelandts, along with several others, publicly expressed their distaste with the decision to fire Graham.

And while most of the board, along with the CEO himself, did not publicly respond, one board member did.

Dave Reeder, who voted against firing Graham, said that he could not disclose what was discussed in closed sessions. Then he said something that shocked one Los Altos resident who had come to the meeting in the hopes of getting his questions about Graham's

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INSIDE

GOINGS ON 19 | MARKETPLACE 20 | REAL ESTATE 22 | VIEWPOINT 12

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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

In light of the quake and tsunami in Japan, do you think your city is prepared for a disaster?



"I don't think we are prepared for an earthquake. I plan on keeping flashlights, camping supplies, food and stuff like that handy just in case."

Brian Bruessow, Mountain View



"I'm definitely not prepared myself. It makes me nervous. I'm not sure if the city is prepared for an emergency. They should definitely double-check their preparedness."

Melinda Gaul, Sunnyvale



"Those pictures from Japan really got to me, for a second I thought it could be us. But no, I don't think we could be prepared for something like that."

Norm Gorblat, Mountain View



"No, I do not think we are ready for something like Japan. The most the city can do now is to be aware. And you've got to get all the stuff you need, like food and water, and a place to meet if people lose their homes."

Sean Gee, San Carlos



"I doubt Mountain View is prepared. We need to organize escape routes, people need to store food and water. But in the case of a huge disaster, there is no way to prepare for the kind of damage that could happen to the city. We should definitely look to make these preparations though. Japan was a warning."

Tod Zimmerman, Mountain View

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Photo of Audrey in Hong Kong.

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TAKING FLIGHT

Jacob Jelley, 3, soars above the ground, thanks to push from his mom Katy. A short break in the rainy weather gave the youngster a chance to enjoy the swings at Eagle Park on March 15.

Japan quake: could it happen here?

By Nick Veronin

The massive 9.0 magnitude earthquake and ensuing tsunami that rocked Japan last week has people all over the Bay Area and California thinking about the next big one. Though experts from the United States Geological Survey said that residents of inland, bay-bordering cities, such as Mountain View aren't at risk from a tsunami, the prospect of a major earthquake is very real.

"On the Peninsula, the fault

we worry about the most is the San Andreas Fault," said Dr. Tom Holzer, an engineering geologist, who works out of the Menlo Park offices of the USGS. "That fault is the one we think can cause the largest magnitude earthquake in the Bay Area."

According to Holzer, geologists think that the San Andreas, at its most forceful, might produce a magnitude 8.0 temblor, much lower than the recent quake in Japan. In sheer magnitude, Holzer said, an earthquake triggered by the motion

of the San Andreas would likely produce less shaking. However, it would also be less violent because of the type and size of the fault.

The unnamed Japanese fault, Holzer said, is part of what is known as a "subduction zone" — an area where two tectonic plates meet and one is forced beneath the other.

The San Andreas, on the other hand, is a "strike-slip" fault, where two tectonic plates are moving par-

► See **QUAKE**, page 8

Senior health services all under one roof

EL CAMINO SAYS NEW SENIOR HEALTH CENTER WILL IMPROVE CARE, LOWER COSTS

Nick Veronin

El Camino Hospital's board of directors recently approved funding for a new health center that will focus on preventative care for local seniors on Medicare.

The Senior Health Center, scheduled to open this fall, will bring together a wide variety of specialists who will use the latest in medical technology to manage seniors' chronic conditions, according to Cal James, the El Camino official spearheading the project.

But while James said the new center will provide higher quality care at a lower cost through integration of services and elimination of redundancies, a local doctor is concerned that the new center will only serve to drive up costs and further fragment senior care.

"It's not going to be better care for Medicare patients — no way," said Dr. Josephine Magnuson, who runs a private practice in Mountain View. "This is the next thing to make money for the hospital."

At their March 9 meeting the, the El Camino board unanimously approved the \$2.3 million project, giving hospital CEO Ken Graham the go-ahead to spend up to \$1.4 million to revamp an existing building on Grant Road and \$900,000 to purchase equipment.

James, chief of strategy and business at El Camino, said the new center's approach to senior care will be more comprehensive than anything currently available in or

around Mountain View. It aims to keep local elderly men and women out of the emergency room, and will ultimately save money, both for the hospital and for insurance providers, he said.

He said that the Senior Health Center is sorely needed to care for a growing and increasingly underserved population of elderly in Mountain View and the surrounding area, who are reliant on Medicare and unable to get adequate treatment.

"There are seniors that are growing old at an alarming rate," James said. "These folks are underserved because a fair number of physicians here in Mountain View do not accept Medicare patients because they aren't adequately compensated for their care."

Medicare reimbursement rates do not cover the costs associated with caring for seniors, James said, especially those individuals who suffer from multiple chronic illnesses — such as diabetes, obesity and heart disease. Most doctors, James said, would like to treat these patients, but it is simply infeasible for them to do so.

Magnuson, who has practiced internal medicine in Mountain View since 1984, is skeptical.

While she acknowledged that low Medicare reimbursement rates are a real problem for doctors, Magnuson said that private insurance reimbursement is often just as inadequate.

► See **SENIOR**, page 10

Zimbabwe Run: education and exercise, all for a good cause

By Peter Maxwell

The Sustainable Living Foundation has a philosophy about charity — it should be direct, engaging and two-fold.

"I like direct, concrete philanthropy," said Ellen Clark, co-founder of the foundation. "I like philanthropy that shows exactly where your money goes."

To the Clarks, philanthropists ideally give a little cash, but take away much more from the experience. There are no ties, no tuxedos or gowns, and certainly no quick-mouthed, barely-intelligible

auctioneers. The Clarks prefer their philanthropy down-to-earth and sweaty.

And that's why for the past 11 years the Clark family has hosted the Zimbabwe Run, a fair and set of races for kids that support a Zimbabwean orphanage and celebrate things that are important in the African nation: health, food, music, art, and charity.

The Zimbabwe Run will be held on Sunday, March 27, at St. Joseph's School, 1120 Miramonte Ave. in Mountain View. The fair begins at noon, and the races start at 1 p.m. The last race of the day is named for Kate Wakerly, the founder of

the Voice.

The Zimbabwe Run holds true to the Clark family philosophy, "Money isn't the only thing," said Clark "and the kids come back with an education about Africa and they experience charity at their own level."

The Zimbabwe Run's fair is free to the public, and the 12 scheduled races are open to all ages with a \$5 registration fee. The races vary in length: 220 yards for preschoolers, one-half mile for kindergartners and up, and a series of mile-long races aimed at grade-school through adult runners.



Colin Mack, 15, surges past Gray Mavhera to win the race at last year's Zimbabwe run.

► See **ZIMBABWE RUN**, page 8

County rolls out new emergency text alerts

Santa Clara County introduced a new, easy-to-use text message number to help residents receive emergency alerts in the event of a disaster.

The initiative was prompted by last week's 9.0-magnitude earthquake off the northeast coast of Japan that caused a tsunami and killed thousands of people there before traveling across the Pacific Ocean and briefly elevating surf levels along parts of the California coast.

In 2009, the county launched AlertSCC, a regional automated emergency notification tool that provides instant safety informa-

tion to residents in the event of an emergency or disaster via text message, e-mail, or home or business phone using 411 and 911 databases.

But because so many people are becoming more reliant on their cell phones, the county today announced a text number, 32075, to reach more members of the community. The feature also benefits residents who have a language barrier.

According to David Figueroa Ortega, Mexico's consul general in San Jose, with the 32075 text number, it is not necessary to provide a name or house number but

only the word "alertsc," a street name and a ZIP code.

Residents will receive messages notifying them about the location of shelters, for example, where to get medical assistance and food, and areas to avoid because of street closures and downed bridges.

To sign up for the feature, either text 32075 or visit www.alertsc.com.

The Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors and local officials announced the text message feature at a news conference in San Jose on Monday, March 14.

—*Bay City News Service*

OBITUARY

Joe D. Archibeque, Mountain View educator

Joe D. Archibeque, an educator and counselor at Graham Middle School in Mountain View, died March 3. He was 94.

Born in Durango, Colorado in 1916, Archibeque was a World War II veteran who served in the U.S. Navy. He graduated from San Diego State University with a master's degree in social sci-

ences and earned his counseling credentials.

He was a resident of Belmont since 1973. During his 16-year tenure at Graham Middle School, he filled the role of teacher, counselor, baseball and volleyball coach, and school board member. He taught public speaking, drama, history and Spanish. During the summers, he worked in public relations at Idyllwild

School of Music and the Arts. In his free time, he loved to read, paint and write, his family said.

Archibeque is survived by Modrite Archibeque, his wife of 38 years; and two daughters, Melissa and Nicole.

A memorial service was held March 12 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Belmont. Donations may be made to schoolforce.org or mvf.org.

JAPAN RELIEF

► Continued from page 1

the humanitarian organization and be charged to their cellular phone account.

Residents may also give to the Mountain View Buddhist Temple, which is organizing a fundraising drive of its own.

Glenn Kitasoe, president of the temple, said that there are many Japanese people living in Mountain View and throughout the Peninsula, and that for some of the temple's congregants, the disaster hit very close to home — literally.

"Most of us have family ties — either relatives or some acquaintances in Japan," said Kitasoe, a Buddhist of Japanese descent. "Luckily, most everyone in the temple has family that was either not affected or they are OK."

Because of those ties, and simply because, as a religious organization the temple frequently does humanitarian work, Kitasoe said the Mountain View Buddhist Temple will be accepting donations that will be sent to help the Japanese recovery effort.

"Whether they are Buddhists, or any religion," he said of those impacted by the Japanese disaster, "there are people in need and we would like to help."

The temple is asking for donations during its Sunday services and will accept donations from anyone in the community.

Kitasoe said checks should be made out to the Mountain View Buddhist Temple. Information is available on the temple's website, www.mvbuddhisttemple.org.

When the temple stops collec-

tions on April 20, they will pool the money and send it to the Buddhist Churches of America, headquartered in San Francisco; the Buddhist Churches of America will in take all the money from its member temples throughout the country and send the funds to help the Japanese people.

Although the northeastern coast of Japan suffered major destruction, much of the southern part of the country — including Mountain View's sister city, Iwata, — was not hit nearly as hard.

In fact, a group of students from Iwata, scheduled to arrive in Mountain View on March 17 as part of an exchange program with the Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District, have not cancelled their trip as a result of the quake.

Iwata, which is located in the Shizuoka Prefecture of Japan, sits roughly 350 to 400 miles from the quake's epicenter, about 100 miles south of Tokyo.

"There wasn't nearly the amount devastation in Iwata that northern Japan felt," said William Blair, an English teacher from Mountain View High School and head coordinator for the Iwata visit.

However, another local Japanese exchange program, between middle schools in Palo Alto and Tsuchiura — a Palo Alto sister city located about 200 miles north of Iwata in the Ibaraki Prefecture of Japan — cancelled their trip after a 6.0 magnitude temblor rattled their city on March 11. They were scheduled to arrive in Palo Alto on March 12. ▀



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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.

EL CAMINO CEO

► Continued from page 1

termination answered.

"I'm not sure I understand why we did what we did," Reeder said. "Most of us will probably never know why that decision was made. But the majority of the board decided they wanted a different CEO."

"That didn't make any sense," Gary Krikorian said, referring to Reeder's statement.

Krikorian, a retired child psychologist living in Los Altos, said he came to the meeting after reading about Graham's ouster in the local news media.

"It seemed unusual to me," he said, referring to the 3-2 decision to dismiss Graham. "That tells me there were some issues."

He said that he feels a certain ownership of the hospital, not only because he pays taxes to support its operations but also because it is likely where he or his wife will go if they fall ill. Krikorian said he was upset to see how unwilling the board had been to disclose the reasoning behind its decision.

"The hospital belongs to us," he said, paraphrasing a quote he had read from long-time hospital booster Norma Melchor. "The truth should come out."

Tight-lipped board

The tightly worded official statement announcing Graham's termination — when it did speak of Graham's tenure — spoke about it favorably. Wesley Alles, chairman of the board, focused on Graham's accomplishments in comments included in the statement. He noted that the CEO headed the organization during its re-designation as a nurse Magnet Hospital and was there for the establishment of the Center for Advanced Radiosurgery.

During his time at El Camino, Graham oversaw the construction of the new, seismically sound, state-of-the-art hospital building, as well as the acquisition and opening of the Los Gatos campus, facts not mentioned in the release.

That's not to say that Graham didn't also hit some rough patches during his time at El Camino.

Graham presided over one of the toughest financial periods El Camino has faced in more than a decade. In July 2010 the hospital began its current fiscal year in the red and in September announced that about 140 employees, including service workers, nurses, and administrators, would likely lose their jobs.

However, while some administrative positions ultimately were cut, thanks to negotiations, buy-outs and a massive shuffling of positions, no nurses or service workers were forced to leave. And

although the fiscal year started bleakly, the hospital appears to be on track to turn a profit by the end of June.

It is possible that Graham's handling of the crises may have led to his ouster, according to Ron Shinkman, the publisher and editor-in-chief of *Payers and Providers* — a weekly publication covering healthcare business and policy news in California.

Shinkman said that it can be quite a juggling act to earn the favor of physicians, nurses unions, service workers unions, patients, the community and board members all at the same time. "If you aren't pleasing these constituencies, they may try to force you out."

Yet, despite calls for an explanation, the board has remained mum. In response to a request to speak to members of the foundation board about Graham's departure, hospital spokeswoman Chris Ernst wrote in an e-mail, "the employment agreement was terminated without cause. ... As with any personnel matter and as part of the mutual non-disparagement clause within the employment agreement, further discussion on this matter would be in conflict of the agreement."

Financial turn-around

Pat Briggs, president of the El Camino nurses union, said that in some ways she was surprised by the decision.

"The surprise is that the hospital has gone through quite a financial turnaround in the last few months," Briggs said. "Since the June financials, there has been a significant turnaround in financial stability."

The union leader said that she has not been surprised by the board's lack of communication with the public regarding its decision.

"The board has a huge lack of transparency," Briggs said, criticizing the board for making the majority of its decisions in closed session and holding its meetings in a way that is confusing for the public and the press.

The El Camino Hospital board made the decision to discontinue Graham's contract during a closed session portion of its Feb. 9 meeting. It announced the decision at the end of the closed session, at about 10:20 p.m.

Alles, Patricia Einarson, MD, and Uwe Kladde voted in favor of the decision; Reeder and John Zoglin were opposed.

Briggs said holding closed sessions that go late into the night, means that when the board finally reconvenes into open session, most, if not all, of the public has gone home and does not hear about any significant decisions made in private.

Roelandts would not speculate about what specifically prompted the board to dismiss Graham, but he did say that, broadly speaking, it appeared that the reasons were

"political."

Whatever the case, Roelandts said he wishes the board would have given the foundation at least some warning.

"We are the people who bring in the money; at least they should treat us with a little bit more respect," he said. ■

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QUAKE

► Continued from page 5

allel to each other.

In the case of both types of fault, the friction created by a major movement is what causes a quake. But the plates that recently moved off the eastern shore of Japan had about three times the surface area grinding against each other than the San Andreas would.

Nearby faults

Holzer said geologists believe the Hayward Fault, which runs up through the East Bay, is due for a significant event, which could register as high as 6.7 on the Richter scale. While damage from such a temblor on the Hayward Fault — which is also a strike-slip fault — would be “catastrophic” in the East Bay, damage to the Peninsula would likely be “moderate,” Holzer said.

Two small faults, which could be described as wrinkles created by the San Andreas, run through parts of Mountain View. However, the Monte Vista fault isn't likely to shake very hard, Holzer said, and it doesn't appear to shake very often. The most significant damage from the Monte Vista fault would likely come from the ground beneath roads and buildings being offset, he

added, not the shaking itself.

‘Don’t lose sleep’

While it is certain that a quake will eventually hit the Bay Area, another USGS scientist said, residents in inland, bay-bordering cities like Mountain View need not worry about a tsunami.

“I wouldn't want your readers to lose a lot of sleep over that,” said Tom Brocher, director of the earthquake science center for the USGS. “The seismic hazards are what they need to worry about, rather than the tsunami.”

Brocher, who is based in Menlo Park, said that the narrow opening of the bay, along with its shallow depth, means that it would be highly unlikely for tsunami waters to do much damage to inland areas in the Bay Area, even in cities like Mountain View that abut the bay.

Coastal cities are the most at risk from a tsunami, Brocher said. He also said that the Bay Area faults, such as the Hayward and San Andreas, aren't likely to cause a tsunami.

“In this part of California, the tsunami risk is mainly related to distant earthquakes,” he said.

Large tsunamis are created by subduction zone faults, he said. When those faults experience a major shift, the earth can suddenly drop or rise rapidly. If that happens

with an underwater fault, that water will be shoved with great force and may result in a tsunami.

To illustrate his point, Brocher said that the massive 1906 earthquake, that razed much of San Francisco, only generated a swell of about 4 inches.

However, he said, that doesn't mean Mountain View residents shouldn't worry about the damage caused by a strong temblor.

Building codes

Modern California building codes mean that most Bay Area homes built after the 1970s are fairly safe, Holzer said — even when coming up against a quake like the one in Japan.

“Believe it or not, you could design to withstand that,” he said, comparing buildings that comply with earthquake code to rubber bands. “Think of the tremendous stretching you can get with a rubber band. What you've got to do is design a building with those kinds of properties, so it's able to recover when the ground shaking causes it to sway back and forth.”

Such properties have been built into the new El Camino Hospital building, according to Ken King, chief administrative services officer for the hospital.

He said the hospital is designed to remain functional even after a

major quake.

The foundation of the hospital extends 9 feet down into the ground below it, and the massive columns that support the structure — weighing roughly one ton for every foot — are embedded 5 feet into the foundation. At its upper floors, the hospital's internal structure is designed to sway to absorb motion, King said. “Anything that moves within the building is designed to move without crashing into any other part of the building.”

Pipes are designed to stay fully functional even if separate floors move at different rates and different directions during a temblor; backup power is designed to remain continuous, King said.

“We are one of the few hospitals in the state to be designed with the latest California building codes,” King said.

Other dangers

A building's structural integrity is not the only thing one must consider when preparing for an earthquake, however, Holzer said.

“There is a big ‘but,’” he said — “non-structural components.”

Tall shelves, hanging lamps, plumbing and furniture are just a few things that could be damaged or cause damage. “All non-structural features, unless they're secured, those can be quite lethal in an earthquake,” he said.

Ultimately, an individual or family disaster plan could make all the difference, said Jaime Garrett, public information officer for the Mountain View Fire Department.

For help devising such a plan, call the fire department at 903-6365, Garrett said.

The county offers AlertSCC.com, where residents can sign up for automated alerts on their telephones, cell phones and e-mail accounts. The Mountain View Fire Department also has Facebook and Twitter accounts, where emergency information would be posted.

In the event of an emergency, information would also be available on local radio and television — KFFH 87.9 FM and KMVP Channel 15. ▀

ZIMBABWE RUN

► Continued from page 5

Coursing throughout the fair and the races is a distinctly Zimbabwean cultural vibe. Two Zimbabwean bands will be performing while runners snack on sadza, an authentic food made of cornmeal that is predominant in Zimbabwe. Local student artists from the community will also be exhibiting their African-themed artwork: clay sculptures, masks, paintings. Other arts and crafts will be on display as well.

The Batsirani foundation, a group of Zimbabwean mothers of disabled children, will have authentic Zimbabwean arts and crafts available for sale. And each of the races will have its own mascot, men and women in giraffe and lion suits running around, guiding runners, and doubtlessly cursing the heat.

Supplementing this distinct Zimbabwe flavor will be the presence of Gray Mahvera, professional cross-country runner and Zimbabwe native. Since 2008, the 41-year-old from Los Angeles has been coming to the Zimbabwe Run to support the cause started by the Clarks.

Mahvera is a seasoned runner. This February at the USA Cross Country Championships in San Diego he ran an 8K race in 26:38 and took second place.

However, the Zimbabwe Run is as full of surprises as it is charity. Last year Mahvera finished in second place in the mile run when he was bested, by one second, by Colin Mack, a sophomore from St. Francis High School. Mahvera blamed the U-turn in the race, which is there to keep the course on school grounds

— “Everyone knows the legs of a 15-year-old are more flexible going around a U-turn than those of a 40-year-old — especially a 40-year-old who just drove from Los Angeles,” Mahvera said about his finish last year.

Clark says the outcome of the races reinvent the Zimbabwe Run every year, and this year Mahvera is determined to best Mack.

As in previous years, all proceeds from this event will go to the Mukumbi Orphanage in Zimbabwe. The orphanage is home to about 100 children who need amenities like working toilets, solar cookers and a fence to ward off raiding baboons. Last year's event brought in \$27,000 in money the orphanage used to acquire an electric generator.

The shoe drive will also be there this year. Fair goers can donate gently worn shoes to children in Zimbabwe, who often cannot afford them and cannot attend school without them.

The genesis of the Zimbabwe Run began in the 1990s when Clark's son Bill began living in Zimbabwe as a teacher. After visiting her son, Ellen Clark fell in love with the country and its people, but her heart was wrenched by the poverty and poor living conditions in the south African country known for its high occurrence of HIV/AIDS and the dictatorial oppression of its government.

The Clarks have another charity program at work in Paraguay. They accept direct donations to help provide farm land and gardens for a group of students and families to sustain and harvest.

Information and race sign-ups at www.zimbabweparaguay.org. ▀

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High schools in good shape, for now

By Nick Veronin

Halfway through their fiscal year the local high schools are in better financial shape than administrative officials had anticipated, according to a report presented to the district's board of trustees on Monday.

According to the 2010-11 Second Interim Report, which the Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District's board of trustees approved at their March 14 meeting, the district took in more revenue than had been anticipated and spent more than had been budgeted for in the first eight months of the fiscal year. The amount the district took in exceeded the amount it spent by more than \$1 million.

The district took in about \$1.8 million more than expected. The

majority of the surplus came from state and federal sources, as well as from the district's fundraising organization, the MVLA High School Foundation.

Mountain View-Los Altos also spent about \$686,000 more than officials had budgeted. The increased expenditures were made to cover rising costs of employee health care plans and to account for unspent money from the previous year — which, due to tricky public sector financing protocol, was in the bank but wasn't included in the first draft of the budget.

That puts the high school district about \$1.1 million ahead of where they had projected they would be by this time. The report took into account revenue and expenditure information from July 1 through

Feb. 28.

The report also included a multi-year projection that anticipated the district would add 77 students next year and 150 by the 2012-13 school year. That growth, the report estimated, would require five additional certificated positions — teachers and non-administrators with some form of certification or credential — at an approximate cost to the district of \$106,000 per position.

Overall, the report was positive, Joe White, associate superintendent of business services, said.

"Although we are deficit spending, the current projection demonstrates that the district will still be able to meet its current financial need through 2012-2013," he said. "Which is really the key."

reserved for Caltrain electrification might be options for a temporary fix. He also outlined a plan for VTA and Muni to pay \$8.9 million in reimbursement funds the agencies owe SamTrans for fronting the purchase of the rail's right-of-way in 1991.

"We're close to putting together a near-term, two-year plan to avert some of the deep service cuts proposed," Randy Rentschler, the commission's spokesman, said.

But "there are going to be some cuts — no two ways about it," he said. The decision about which cuts will be made is up to the Peninsula Corridor Joint Powers Board, which manages Caltrain, he added.

Rentschler said he could not specify how the funding deal will work out.

"We have a list of possibilities we're looking at but we don't have a prioritized list," he said. ▀

There are still some unknowns in the near future, White said. Gov. Jerry Brown has proposed sweeping cuts and new taxes to deal with the state's budget crisis, and his promise to keep kindergarten through 12th-grade public education off

the chopping block is very much dependent upon many of those proposals getting onto the June ballot and then passing.

"As of right now," White said, "we are waiting to see what happens in June." ▀

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CALTRAIN

► Continued from page 1

Jose's Diridon station would be eliminated, cutting off residents from Gilroy, Morgan Hill and San Martin, if all of the proposed cuts are implemented.

But Heminger said fare and parking increases, changes to its upcoming expiring contract with Amtrak and potentially using some money

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■ COMMUNITY BRIEFS

CHAT WITH ELECTED OFFICIALS

The League of Women Voters is hosting a meet-and-greet with elected officials for the people of Mountain View and Los Altos, a chance to rub elbows and shoot the breeze with their legislators over coffee.

The event is set for Sunday, March 20, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Los Altos Youth Center, located at 1 North San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Local residents are invited to discuss policy and raise questions and concerns to a variety of community leaders.

"It's an annual event for the public to get to know their elected officials," said Gabrielle

Tiemann, Voter Service Director for the League of Women Voters. A portion of the allotted time will be given for the officials to give a short speech as well.

Representatives from the following offices will be there: members of the Mountain View Whisman school board and the Mountain View City Council; Jeff Rosen, the district attorney for Santa Clara County; members of the Los Altos and Los Altos Hills school board and city council; a member of the Foothill-De Anza community college district; a member of the La Purissima Water District; and a member of the Mid-Peninsula Open Space district.

—Peter Maxwell

SENIOR HEALTH

► Continued from page 5

Magnuson said, she does not turn away patients even if she knows that treating them will cost more than she will be reimbursed.

James contends that Magnuson is in the minority in this regard. He noted that many doctors continue to treat regular patients as they age into Medicare, but often end up turning away new Medicare patients.

"These physicians are wonderful people," James said, "but they have to stay in business, they have to keep their doors open."

If all goes as James plans, the Senior Health Center will function as a hub through which elderly Medicare patients can access doctors, nurses, psychiatrists, social workers, dieticians, pharmacists and other senior-oriented health professionals.

Having all these specialists working on the same individual under one roof will have many benefits, James said. Better communication among doctors and pharmacists means certain patients will have a more finely tuned prescription drug regimen. Patients won't have to go to an entirely separate office to talk to a mental health expert or to get dietary counseling.

Magnuson countered that gathering a multiplicity of specialists under one roof will give the hospital more opportunities to order expensive tests for these seniors.

"From the patient's point of view, if insurance pays for it, they say, 'let's go for it,'" she said. "There is nothing to keep the specialists from laughing all the way to the bank."

James, on the other hand, said that the Senior Health Center will streamline treatment, cut down on unnecessary procedures and medications, and is certain it will run at a loss — due mostly to low Medicare reimbursements.

And although El Camino will have to eat that loss, he said, he is hopeful that the money the hospital spends on seniors may ultimately be more than offset by unnecessary readmissions and visits to the ER.

He also anticipated that Medicare will ultimately benefit from the center, as fewer unnecessary tests, procedures and prescriptions will be ordered.

To ensure that seniors stay out of the hospital, James said that doctors and nurses will follow many of the center's patients home — in a manner of speaking.

He said that certain patients will be asked to take home digital devices that will help doctors

monitor their health remotely. Those who agree may take home a dedicated cell phone that doctors or nurses will use to send them reminders to take medication, or they may have a scale equipped with Bluetooth capability, that will send daily weight measurements back to the center. James is even hopeful he might raise the funds to get some patients iPads that allow them to have video chat check-ups with nurses.

This will be of great benefit to certain seniors on Medicare who may have trouble taking care of themselves, James said. It isn't enough for a doctor to hand a frail elderly person a prescription or a recommendation for a specialist and then send him on his way, without any follow through.

"This is far different than a senior walking into a doctor's office, having their appointment and walking out without any kind of continuity," James said of the center.

"I'm not trying to make it sound like it's a panacea, because it's not, but I can't think of a better model for the care of my aging parents," he said. "We've got to find a way to make senior care affordable. If we're going to control health care costs, this kind of care is going to be mandatory." ■

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EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Council faces another budget challenge

With ongoing employee expenses expected to jump \$3.2 million next year, and the outlook for more of the same in the years ahead, the City Council must decide soon how much it can press to reduce pension benefits and costly work rules. If not, facing an estimated \$2.1 million budget deficit next year, the council must continue to chop away at city services, possibly laying off police officers.

In his first draft of next year's budget, City Manager Kevin Dugan assumes \$1 million in pension and benefit savings, as well as an additional \$900,000 from increasing land lease revenue and fees charged for city services. And although most council members were generally supportive of the budget proposals, some said adding nearly \$1 million in fees after significant increases last year may be going far.

But without additional income from fees and leases, the city will have to adopt portions of the suggested staff cuts included in the Tier Three plan that would save \$2.1 million. The worst case scenario presented to the council includes lay offs of 16 employees and elimination of up to nine vacant full-time positions.

Tier One cuts would save only \$637,000 by laying off a stagehand at the Performing Arts Center, a public education specialist at the fire department and a police community services officer. It would also eliminate a vacant weed-abatement worker position.

To save \$1 million, the additional cuts in Tier Two would eliminate two community service officers, a vacant police records specialist position, a deputy fire marshal and four other positions, ranging in savings from \$97,000 for a parks maintenance officer to \$39,000 for an accounting technician.

In addition to the Tier One and Two cuts, Tier Three would eliminate five police community service officers and lower the union-contract minimum staffing levels in the fire department for a savings of \$600,000.

There are other ways to reduce the city's costs, although those mentioned would either fall short of making a real dent in the deficit, or be difficult to implement. For example, Councilman Mike Kasperzak suggested that the city should look for ways to combine delivery of services with other cities, noting that fire departments have been merged and library services can be contracted out to the county.

The city is talking to Palo Alto about reducing the cost of the animal control contract, but could farm out the services to another provider in southern Santa Clara County and probably save more. Potential savings for this change could be significant, but probably would not be as user-friendly to residents and probably would not make a large impact on the deficit.

Outsourcing the city's fire department should be considered, but such a move would present a huge political challenge and almost certainly would be strongly opposed by most members of the department.

In prior budget years, the city already has done more than many of its peers in getting employees to share more benefit costs, but in this down economy, city revenues are not as robust as in prior years, and certainly not enough to cover the increased employee expenses.

So it will be up to the council to decide whether to mount a major initiative to roll back employee benefits or continue to lay off staff members, with a resulting cut in the level of services delivered to Mountain View residents. It will not be an easy decision.

LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

FRAIL ELDERLY AT RISK WITH MEDI-CAL CUTS

Thank you for the article about how state budget cuts could impact local operation of adult day care.

As an advocate for seniors, as well as being a rehabilitation registered nurse, I have seen first hand how important the adult day care programs are in the Bay Area, including Avenidas in Mountain View and Senior Focus in Burlingame.

They have provided the necessary therapy, nursing care, support and structure that the frail elderly and seniors living with Alzheimer's disease, dementia or stroke injuries need to allow them to continue to live in their homes with family. It would be a tragedy to see Medi-Cal funding eliminated for these medically necessary services, and I believe it would not reduce costs, but would only shift and increase costs within other areas of the Medi-Cal budget.

**Pam Conlon-Sandhu, chair
Mountain View Senior
Advisory Committee**

MORE OPINIONS ON MARIJUANA

In the March 4 Voices Around Town column, which asked respondents if they agree with the City Council's decision to ban medical marijuana dispensaries indefinitely, more demographic variety was needed to paint a clear picture of how people feel.

I personally am horrified that we would even consider dispensaries, given the lack of organization and clear regulation required to make this a workable situation for those "in need" vs. those who want to have an excuse to sit around and stay high.

I live next to someone who is of the latter persuasion and I can assure you that it is destroying her life. She has a horrible cough, par-

ties a lot, is not helping her medical problem and is unable to work because she smokes. It is a lifestyle changer and the comments you posted in the Voices are indicative of the lack of reality the public is able to maintain.

I would love for someone to interview people who actually know about the downside, rather than just speculate. I am grateful that the city voted it down and I would have protested against any dispensaries opening in our fine city.

We have a need everywhere to push for regulation and make sure that doctors are not handing over a free pass to abuse drugs. Drugs can be useful but not unless they are monitored and regulated. Marijuana should be treated just like any other prescription drug and include an expiration date.

Jan Chapman, Middlefield Road

PARK THE CAR AND SAVE CALTRAIN

As a resident of Mountain View and the Bay Area, I think it is vital to prevent Caltrain service from being seriously diminished.

Reliable public transportation is vital to all aspects of our lives. The argument that it should pay for itself would only be valid if our streets, roads and freeways paid for themselves. They do not. Our taxes pay for them.

The problem is that most people think and act as if they were born joined at the hip to their cars. People look at free and well-maintained streets and roads as a given. They don't look beyond that.

It is essential to our quality of life in general and the environment in particular that we begin to expand our view. Political and business leaders acting in concert could and should save Caltrain.

**George Schuttinger
Sierra Vista Avenue**



■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Plenty of polish

THE NEW GRAVITY WINE BAR AND BISTRO IMPRESSES WITH FINE FOOD AND A SLEEK INTERIOR

By Dale F. Benton

Gravity, the new wine bar and bistro on Emerson Street in Palo Alto, is impressive for many reasons. The interior is sleek and refined, the service knowledgeable and friendly, and the food both arresting and exceptionally well-prepared.

Gravity also has a prime spot just a half-block off University Avenue. It's the site of longtime restaurant fixture Maddalena and the subsequent, quickly departed Melt Ultra Lounge.

Rob Fischer, owner of the Palo Alto Creamery, Reposado and others, opened Gravity in mid-December. "I've always wanted to do a wine bar that served really good food, not just charcuterie and cheese plates," he said.

"It's just as much about good beer as good

wine. The food menu isn't long but it's all high quality," he added. "We've got a hot chef."

Andy Phillips, formerly sous-chef at the Restaurant at Wente Vineyards in Livermore, is the exceptional talent in the kitchen.

Gravity's chic downstairs interior has hardwood floors, bar-high tables and chairs of wood and aluminum. Too-dim pendant lamps and small print make reading the menu difficult. Upstairs is the same motif, but more spacious, with lower tables and chairs, and exquisite windows in the front overlooking Emerson Street. It's sophisticated and inviting.

At each dinner, we were presented with an amuse-bouche from the chef while squinting at the menu. On two visits, it was a morsel of the eggplant caponata; another time it was slices of sopressata salami. Each amuse-bouche was accompanied by a taste of still or



VERONICA WEBER

Gravity's vanilla panna cotta is sweet and feather-light.

bubbly wine.

Steak tartare with quail egg (\$10) was coarsely ground, perfectly seasoned raw beef. The tiny quail egg atop served to bind the meat and added a richness to the tasty appetizer. Another fine starter was pate de

Champagne (\$10): two generous slices of coarse ground pork pate. It had just-made lush flavors and came with cornichons, grainy mustard and toast points. No better

► See **GRAVITY**, page 14

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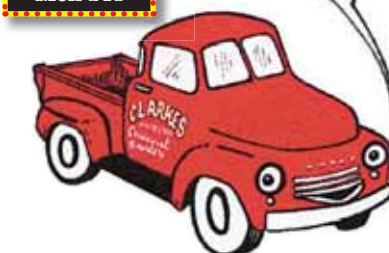
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VERONICA WEBER

Andy Phillips, Gravity's executive chef, plates the duck confit.

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GRAVITY

► Continued from page 13

way to start a dinner.

Appetizers can be tailor-made with both charcuterie and cheese-plate selections available in three sizes each, \$6-\$18.

Warm Brussels sprouts salad (\$8) was dotted with pancetta and grapefruit slivers. The sprouts were, happily, cooked through. Al dente is fine for most vegetables but not sprouts. The citrus and bacon played well off one another.

The delightful fritto misto (\$12) was crispy fried shrimp, scallops,

calamari and lemon slices. The lemon balanced out the seafood and added just a touch of pucker to the dish.

Burrata (\$7), a fresh Italian cheese made from mozzarella and cream, was just that: creamy, but not runny. With abundant flavor spread on accompanying toast points, it was like eating cheese pudding.

Gravity's entrees include filet and frites (\$19), a fork-tender piece of meat. This was not steak frites, which is a less worthy cut of beef. This was filet, perfectly grilled to my request. The fries were hot and crisp and there were plenty of them.

Braised beef short ribs (\$16) provided plenty of well-browned, long-cooked, fork-tender, juicy meat. Overcooked cuts of beef can be stringy — this wasn't. The creamy-sweet mascarpone polenta that accompanied high-lighted the beef.

Duck confit is a preserved duck leg cooked in its own fat. Here, the duck was served with

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Umbrian lentils: a smaller, multihued, meatier, firmer-when-cooked lentil. These were quite different than the usual mushy green lentils encountered in soups and stews. The dish (\$14) was sauced with a delicious cabernet-fig reduction.

Meaty and tender, the sauteed chicken thighs (\$12) were served with a farro pilaf. Farro is slightly nutty in flavor, firm and somewhat chewy. The grain is very popular in Italy. At Gravity, it made a great textural contrast to the mahogany-colored, crisp chicken.

Grilled lamb sausage merguez (\$12) was served with pickled cucumbers, onions and French fries. Merguez is a piquant but not overly hot North African-styled sausage. The toasted house-made bun made the dish a big hit.

For desserts, apple tart tartin (\$6) was excellent, not cloyingly sweet but scented and delectable. Chocolate pot de creme (\$6) was pudding par excellence. Honey ricotta crostata (\$7) with candied kumquats was seriously wonderful: flaky, creamy, savory and sweet.

The best panna cotta I've ever eaten was in Bra, Italy, home of the Slow Food movement. I've never had panna cotta quite as delicate as that, although throughout Italy the dessert is marvelous.

Local restaurants make panna cotta either too watery, too jiggly or too custardy. I'd never had one like in Italy — until now. Gravity's vanilla panna cotta (\$7) was superb. It was feather-light and barely congealed, and melted on contact with the tongue. Then it filled the mouth with sweet vanilla-y cream. Just wonderful.

Gravity's wine list is not lengthy, nor does it include any high-priced, high-quality, boutique wines. Rather, the wines are approachable, complement the food, and won't stretch the pocketbook too far. Corkage fee is \$25 for those bringing a special bottle.

At some point, the wine list will need to add some serious labels. The food coming from the kitchen far outshines what is currently being poured from the bottle.

Wines are sold by the glass, carafe or full bottle. Various wine flights are offered including a dessert wine flight. I stuck with wines by the glass and will quote



VERONICA WEBER

The duck confit at Gravity is served with Umbrian lentils and drizzled with figs simmered in a cabernet reduction.

those prices. The wines were relatively inexpensive, retail-wise, and the pours were generous, about 6 ounces.

Selections were global. I enjoyed a fruity Quinta de Cabriz Branco from Portugal (\$9), a solid Iron Horse Chardonnay (\$12) from Sonoma, an inky Tempranillo from Spain's Bodegas Volver (\$10), and a sprightly Beaujo-

lais Villages (\$12) from France. Glasses ranged from \$8 to \$14.

Beers were from American microbrews, along with some specialty European selections.

Gravity has a talented chef in the kitchen, experienced management, prime location, contemporary decor and top-notch service. I can't imagine anything but success for this operation. ▀



VERONICA WEBER

Gravity's dining room.

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SEBI had issued show cause notices (SCN)/ hearing notices to the entities mentioned in the table below. These SCNs could not be delivered to these entities at their last known addresses. These notices have been made available at www.sebi.gov.in under the heading undelivered notices/ Summons since January 22, 2008. In pursuance of The Code of Civil Procedure, 1908, the issue of notices is being brought to the notice of the entities listed below through this advertisement being an accepted mode of substituted service. In case the noticees wish to avail personal hearing in the aforesaid matters or to make any submissions in this connection, they may write to SEBI within 15 days of the publication of this notice in the newspapers failing which the matter would be decided ex parte.

Case Show Cause Notice Under Regulation of SEBI Act 1992

A	: Show cause notice for alleged violation of Regulation 11(2) read with Regulation 14(1) of SEBI (Substantial Acquisition of Shares and Takeovers) Regulations, 1997 in the matter of acquisition of shares of Home Trade Ltd.
B	: Show Cause Notice u/s 11B of SEBI Act, 1992 read with Regulation 11 of SEBI (Prohibition of Fraudulent and Unfair Trade Practices relating to securities market) Regulations, 2003 in the matter of Home Trade Ltd.
C	: Show cause notice under Section 11 and 11B of SEBI Act, 1992 in the matter of Home Trade Ltd.

Sr. No.	Entity and Address	Case	Date of SCN
1	Euro Discovery Technology Venture {Formerly Euro Offshore Investments Ltd.} 5, Duke of Edinburg Ave, PO Box 627, Port Louis, Mauritius	A B	8-Jul-04 8-Jul-04
2	Ways Inc Subsidiary of Euro Offshore Investment Ltd. 5, Duke of Edinburgh Avenue, Port Louis, Mauritius	C	1-Apr-04
3.	Sh. Michael VK Lo Tiap Kwong Director Euro Offshore Investment Ltd. 5, Duke of Edinburgh Avenue, Port Louis, Mauritius	C	1-Apr-04
4.	Shri Tanya Sek Sum Director Euro Offshore Investment Ltd. 5, Duke of Edinburgh Avenue, Port Louis, Mauritius	C	1-Apr-04
5.	Euro Allied Ltd. 5, Duke of Edinburgh Avenue, Port Louis, Mauritius	C	1-Apr-04
6.	Euro Discover Ltd. 5, Duke of Edinburgh Avenue, PO Box-627 Port Louis, Mauritius	C	1-Apr-04
7.	Euro Offshore Investments Ltd. 5, Duke of Edinburgh Avenue, PO Box-627, Port Louis, Mauritius	C	1-Apr-04
8.	Sh. Alan James McMilan 785, Caslro St., Mountain View, USA94041	C	1-Apr-04

For and on behalf of SEBI

Place : Mumbai
Date : 18.03.2011

(B J Dilip)
Deputy General Manager, SEBI

Weekend

MOVIE TIMES

The Adjustment Bureau (PG-13) ★★1/2

Century 16: 11:40 a.m.; 2:20, 3:20, 5, 7:55, 9:20 & 10:30 p.m.

Century 20: 11:40 a.m.; 2:15, 4:50, 7:30 & 10:05 p.m.

Battle: Los Angeles (PG-13) ★1/2 Century 16: 11:10 a.m.; 12:10, 2:05, 3:05, 4:50, 6:10, 7:35, 9:10 & 10:20 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:25 a.m.; 12:50, 2:10, 3:40, 5, 6:30, 7:45, 9:20 & 10:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. also at 10:15 a.m.

Beastly (PG-13) Century 16: 7:10 & 9:30 p.m.

Century 20: 11:45 a.m.; 4:40 & 9:30 p.m.

Cedar Rapids (R) ★★★ Century 20: 2 & 6:55 p.m.

CinéArts at Palo Alto Square: 4:45 & 7:20 p.m.; Fri. & Sun.-Thu. also at 1:45 & 7:20 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. also at 9:35 p.m.

Certified Copy Aquarius Theatre: 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Gnomeo & Juliet (G) ★★★ Century 16: 11:50 a.m.; 4:45 & 9:15 p.m.

Century 20: 8:35 p.m.; In 3D at 6:25 p.m.; Fri. & Sun.-Thu. also at 11:50 a.m. & 4:10 p.m.; In 3D Fri. & Sun.-Thu. also at 1:55 p.m.

The Golden Arrow (1936) Stanford Theatre: Thu. at 6:10 & 8:55 p.m.

Hall Pass (R) ★★★ Century 20: 10:45 p.m.

It's Love I'm After (1937) Stanford Theatre: Fri. 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: In 3D at 12:05, 5 & 9:45 p.m.

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

The Last Lions (PG) Century 16: 11:35 a.m.; 1:50 & 4:10 p.m.

Limitless (PG-13) Century 16: 11:20 a.m.; 12:20, 1:55, 2:55, 4:40, 5:40, 7:25, 8:30 & 10:10 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:15 a.m.; 12:15, 1:50, 2:55, 4:25, 5:25, 7, 8, 9:35 & 10:35 p.m.

The Lincoln Lawyer (R) Century 16: 11 a.m.; noon, 1:45, 2:45, 4:30, 5:30, 7:30, 8:40 & 10:15 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:25 a.m.; 12:40, 2:10, 3:25, 4:55, 6:10, 7:40, 9:05 & 10:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. also at 10 a.m.

Lord of the Dance 3D Century 20: Noon, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15 & 9:40 p.m.

Mars Needs Moms (PG) Century 16: 2:30 & 7 p.m.; In 3D at 11:15 a.m.; 1:30, 3:50, 6:05 & 8:20 p.m. **Century 20:** 2:45 & 7:25 p.m.; In 3D at 11:20 a.m.; 1:35, 3:55, 6:15, 8:30 & 10:45 p.m.

The Merry Widow (1934) Stanford Theatre: Sat.-Mon. at 5:40 & 9 p.m.

The Metropolitan Opera: Lucia di Lammermoor Century 20: Sat. at 10 a.m. **CinéArts at Palo Alto Square:** Sat. at 10 a.m.

The Music Never Stopped (PG)

Aquarius Theatre: 2:30, 5, 7:30 & 9:55 p.m.

Of Gods and Men (PG-13) ★★★1/2

Guild Theatre: Noon, 2:45, 5:30 & 8:30 p.m.

One Hour with You (1932)

Stanford Theatre: Sat.-Mon. at 7:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. also at 4:10 p.m.

Paul (R) Century 16: 11:30 a.m.; 12:30, 2:10, 3:10, 4:55, 6:05, 7:45, 9 & 10:25 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:30 a.m.; 12:35, 2, 3:05, 4:35, 5:35, 7:10, 8:10, 9:40 & 10:40 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. also at 10:10 a.m.

Rango (PG) ★★★ Century 16: 11 a.m.; 12:40, 1:35, 4:20, 6:15, 7:05 & 9:40 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:10 a.m.; 12:10, 1:45, 2:50, 4:20, 5:25, 7:05, 8:05, 9:50 & 10:40 p.m.

Red Riding Hood (PG-13) ★1/2 Century 16: 11:25 a.m.; 2, 4:35, 7:20 & 9:50 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:35 a.m.; 12:30, 3, 4:30, 5:30, 7:55, 9:15 & 10:20 p.m.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Guild Theatre: Sat. at midnight.

Satan Met a Lady (1936) Stanford Theatre: Thu. at 7:30 p.m.

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

True Grit (PG-13) ★★★ Century 16: 11:05 a.m.; 1:40, 4:15, 7:15 & 10 p.m.

Unknown (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 20: 1:55 & 6:50 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)

For show times, plot synopses and more information about any films playing at the Aquarius, visit www.LandmarkTheatres.com

★ Skip it
★★ Some redeeming qualities
★★★ A good bet
★★★★ Outstanding

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



MOVIE REVIEWS

THE 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.

BATTLE: LOS ANGELES ★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) A meteor shower off the coast of Tokyo turns out to be the first salvo in an alien invasion. With San Francisco and San Diego conquered, Los Angeles is the last bastion of the West Coast. Only the U.S. Marine Corps can save us now! Aaron Eckhart plays Marine Staff Sergeant Michael Nantz, who just turned in his retirement papers. For good measure, Nantz carries survivor's guilt from recently losing his platoon overseas, including the brother of one of his newly assigned charges. The rest of Nantz's new unit is full of characters with Conspicuous Reasons They Can't Die, including unclaimed virginity and an imminent wedding. *Rated PG-13 for sustained and intense sequences of war violence and destruction, and for language. One hour, 54 minutes.* — T.H.

HALL PASS ★★★

(Century 20) Fans of the Farrelly brothers' raunchy — and riotous — films will find more of the same with this unapologetic adult chuckler. Longtime married couple Rick (Owen Wilson) and Maggie (Jenna Fischer) have settled into something of a relationship rut. Rick sneaks glances at attractive women who stroll by, and Maggie feigns sleep when Rick is in the mood for sex. Their married pals Fred (Jason Sudeikis) and Grace (Christina Applegate) are in a similar stale state. Maggie and Grace decide to give their men each a "hall pass" — a week off marriage, no questions asked. Encouraged by their oddball buddies, Rick and Fred set

► Continued on next page

MOVIE CRITICS

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

MOVIE REVIEWS

Read more reviews online at
www.PaloAltoOnline.com.

Weekend

► Continued from previous page

out for a week of single-guy debauchery. Meanwhile, Maggie and Grace enjoy a much-needed break themselves, partying with the hunky coach and players of a college baseball team. *Rated R for crude and sexual humor throughout, language, some graphic nudity and drug use. 1 hour, 38 minutes.* — T.H.

OF GODS AND MEN

★★★1/2

(Guild) Based on a true incident in 1996 involving a clash between Algerian monks and Islamic fundamentalists, the film invites a consideration of the social roles of religion and how the unseen and unheard (namely God) provide unlikely justification for radically diverse social action. The encroachment of Islamic radicals on the peaceful countryside presses a thorny question to the monks: With direct conflict inevitable, should they stay true to their commitment to serve the local needy, or abandon the monastery and return to the safety of France? *Rated PG-13 for a momentary scene of startling wartime violence, some disturbing images and brief language. Two hours, two 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.

RED RIDING HOOD

(Century 16, Century 20) A vicious werewolf has tormented the residents of a medieval village for the better part of two decades. The terrified villagers regularly offer up sacrificial livestock to appease the mysterious beast, but when it kills a human girl the residents are spurred to action. Village holy man Father Auguste (Lukas Haas) enlists the aid of werewolf hunter Brother Solomon (Gary Oldman), who plans to end the wolf's violent reign. Stuck in the middle is Valerie (Amanda Seyfried), the gorgeous daughter of a local lumberjack (Billy Burke) and secretive housewife (Virginia Madsen). Valerie is desperately in love with the dark and brooding Peter (Shiloh Fernandez). Valerie also has an unusual connection with the werewolf, who Solomon claims could be anyone in the village. *Rated PG-13 for violence and creature terror, and some sensuality. 1 hour, 49 minutes.* — T.H.

UNKNOWN

(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.

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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. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sun. free Viewpoints Gallery, 315 State St., Los Altos. Call 650-941-5789. www.viewpointsgallery.com

BENEFITS

Children's Corner Family Concert The annual family concert to benefit Children's Corner Preschool will be held at the Los Altos Community Center and feature Jump for Joy Music and Nick Barone Puppets. A light dinner will be served. March 26, 4-6 p.m. \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. Los Altos Youth Center, 1 N. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-8950.

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Basic Links and Wraps Step-by-step techniques for how to form wire into loops and make wraps. Tools and materials are not included in the price. March 21, 6-8:30 p.m. \$60. Global Beads, 365 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-967-7556. www.globalbeads.com

CLUBS/MEETINGS

Mountain View Tennis General Meeting

The Mountain View Tennis Club general meeting is open to all current members and new members are able to join the club at the event. The catered event will include a guest speaker and door prizes from local restaurants. March 23, 6-8:30 p.m. \$30 for Mountain View residents and \$40 non-residents. MV Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. mvtc.net

Palo Alto Scrabble Meetup A group meets to play casual games of Scrabble each Thursday, 7-9 p.m. Free. Palo Alto Café, 2675 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Sheep-Shearing Day Kids can watch sheep be sheared and herded by sheepdogs, and create wool crafts. March 20, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. \$10 per person. Hidden Villa Farm, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-9704. www.hiddenvilla.org

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

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

LIVE MUSIC

The Jack Conway Trio Ms. Juanita Harris and The Jack Conway Trio perform classic jazz. March 19, 8-10 p.m. Free. Dana Street Roasting Company, 744 W. Dana St., Mountain View. Call 650-823-9387. www.jackconwaytrio.com

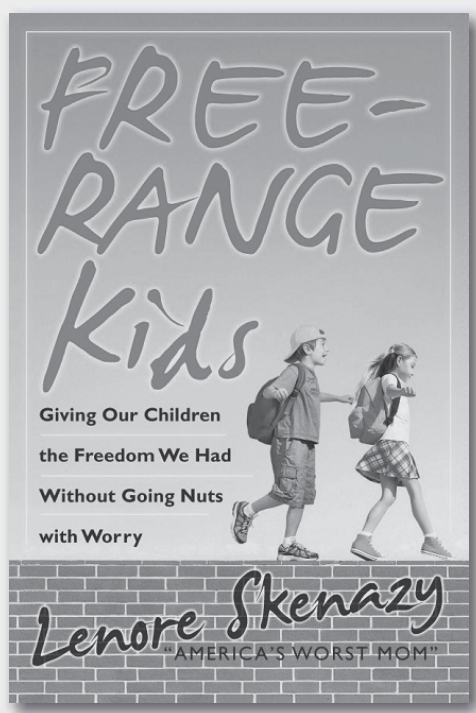
Women of Song Benefit Concert The women of Be a Dear and Donate a Brassiere, an organization dedicated to collecting undergarments for disadvantaged women, will be celebrating International Women's Month with a benefit concert featuring The Women of Song, a group of four Bay Area singer/songwriters. March 18, 8 p.m. \$10/\$15. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View.

ON STAGE

'BASHERT! Meant-to-Be' "Bashert!" means "destined" in Yiddish. A new play featuring 16 true how-we-met stories from WWII to present gathered by local playwright Caryn Huberman Yacowitz. Thirteen actors, age 15 to 80, bring these stories to life in this benefit show followed by gala reception. March 20, 5-7 p.m. \$25 prior/\$35 at the door. Congregation Beth Am, 26790 Arastradero Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 408-374-8331.

'Rikki Tikki Tavi' Brave mongoose Rikki Tikki Tavi battles to keep the garden free from Cobras in Peninsula Youth Theatre's stage adaptation of the Rudyard Kipling classic. March 25-26. See website for times. \$8. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6000. www.pyt.net.org

'Seussical Jr.' Los Altos Youth Theatre presents "Seussical Jr." March 11-26, March 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. March 19, 20 and 26 at



'Free Range Kids'
An evening with Lenore Skenazy, author of "Free Range Kids: Why Does the Idea of an Old-Fashioned Childhood Sound So Radical?" Community social at 6 p.m.; Presentation at 7 p.m. March 24, 6-8 p.m. \$10 suggested donation. Christ Episcopal Church, 1040 Border Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-2151, ext. 115. freerangekids.eventbrite.com

2 p.m. \$10 - \$15 Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-941-0551. losaltos-recreation.org

'The Wiz' Graham Middle School's spring 2011 Musical: "The Wiz." March 24, 25 and 26. 6:30-9 p.m. \$7 youth, \$10 adult. Graham Multipurpose Room, 1175 Castro St., Mountain View. graham.mvwsd.org/

OUTDOORS

Wild Foods of Hidden Villa Discover some of California's wild edible plants. Ethnobotanist Jolie Egert leads a guided walk that explores the edible plants of Hidden Villa. For ages 12 and up. March 19, 10 a.m.- noon. \$20 per person. Hidden Villa Farm, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-9704. www.hiddenvilla.org

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

'Holy Yoga' This class offers a form of experiential worship; no prior experience with yoga needed. Class meets Wednesdays, 6:45-7:45 p.m. Free. Los Altos United Methodist Church, Children's Center, 655 Magdalena Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-383-9322. www.laumc.org

Robert Cusick Robert Cusick has meditated since 1997 and serves as a counselor at KARA, a Palo Alto based organization that provides grief support for children and adults. March 22, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Insight Meditation South Bay St Timothy's Episcopal Church, Edwards Hall, 2094 Grant Road, Mountain View. www.imsb.org



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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)

MIXEDDESIGNS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 548598
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Mixedesigns at 100 N. Whisman Road, Apt # 4011, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
JOANA VIEIRA DE MAGALHAES
100 N. Whisman Road, Apt #4011 Mountain View, CA 94043
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 1st. March 2011.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on March 1, 2011.
(Voice March 18, 25, April 1, 8, 2011)

997 All Other Legals

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. 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



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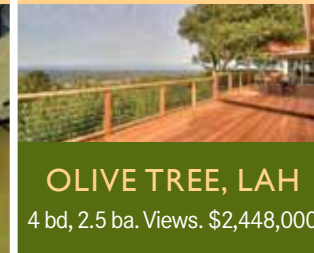
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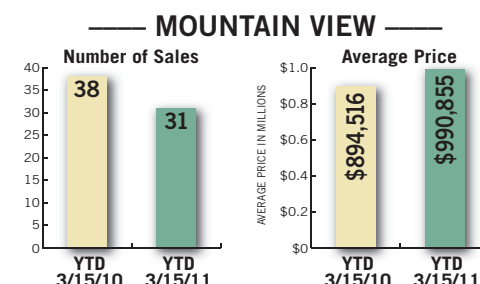
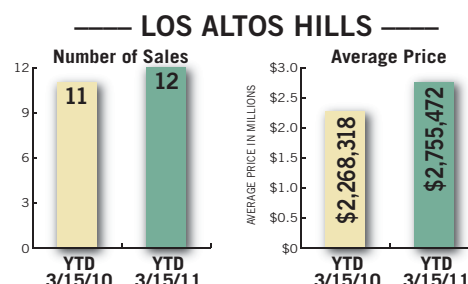
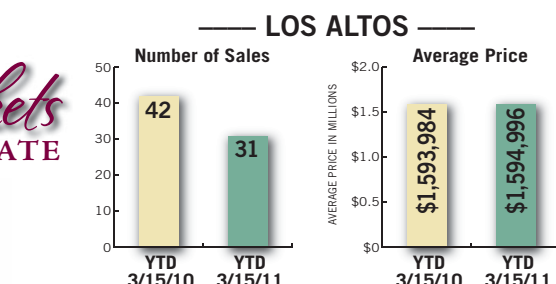
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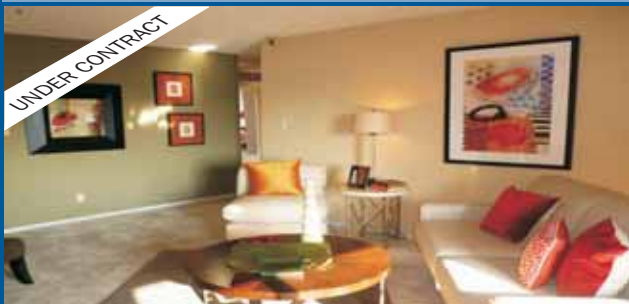
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List Price: 375,000



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List Price: \$525,000



802 Fountain Park Lane
Mountain View
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List Price: \$950,000



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Secluded Private Home in the Walter Hays Elem District. Fenced Yard, Hwd Flrs, Fireplace

Leannah Hunt & Laurel Robinson

650.325.6161



Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30

PALO ALTO

4 BR | 3 BA

872 CLARA DR

\$1,888,000

Stunning Meditteranean built in '06. Located on tree-lined street in Midtown.

Sharon Witte

650.325.6161



Sat 1:30-4:30

MOUNTAIN VIEW

2 BR | 1 BA

1685 CALIFORNIA ST

\$769,000

Meticulously updated bungalow with gorgeous eat-in kitchen. Close to Castro St. and train.

Barb Zuckerwise

650.325.6161



Sun 1:30-4:30

MOUNTAIN VIEW

2 BR | 2.5 BA

108 BRYANT ST #44

\$619,000

Beautiful End Unit Condo located 1 Block off Castro Street.

Alan Huwe

650.948.0456



Sun 1:30-4:30

LOS ALTOS HILLS

5 BR | 4 BA

12374 MELODY LN

\$2,695,000

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

CUPERTINO	LOS ALTOS HILLS	MOUNTAIN VIEW	PALO ALTO	SAN JOSE
21675 REGNART RD SUN 1:30 - 4:30 4 BR 2.5 BA Nice hill views in desirable west of Bubb neighborhood.3 new baths.Excellent schools Terri Couture 650.941.7040	10831 MORA DR SUN 1:30 - 4:30 3 BR 2.5 BA Approximately 2800 sq. ft. on 1 acre.3 Bedrooms,2.5 baths + Large Family Room Mickey Shaevitz & Ellen Barton 650.941.7040 0 EASTBROOK AV SAT/SUN 10 - 6 \$1,795,000 Eastbrook lot will be open and unattended.Please pick up a flyer & call the listing agent Jamie & Phyllis Carmichael 650.941.7040 BAY AND MT. DIABLO VIEW \$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	1678 BEGEN AV SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,199,950 4 BR 2.5 BA MUST SEE! One story remodeled Cuesta Park home with Chef's kitchen. Pooneh Fouladi 650.325.6161 SPRING INTO ACTION! \$965,000 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 2503 ALVIN STREET SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$780,000 3 BR 2 BA Contemporary w/mahogany walls, foot-friendly cork flrs, lg windows, updt kit/baths, lg lot Nancy Adele Stuhr 650.948.0456 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 418 MOUNTAIN LAUREL CT SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$675,000 2 BR 2.5 BA Brand new kitchen,private backyard. Wood floors,soaring ceilings,large living area. Elizabeth Thompson 650.941.7040 BRIGHT & SPACIOUS W/YARD \$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 201 ADA AVENUE #35 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$699,000 3 BR 2.5 BA Unit in the back of the complex. Spacious living rm w/fireplace & French doors to rear deck Royce Cablayan 650.948.0456 END UNIT W/INSIDE LAUNDRY \$335,000 1 BR 1 BA One level w/no one above or below, FP, remod kit w/granite,slate flrs,new appliances,patio Greg Stange 650.325.6161 SPACIOUS, GREAT LOCATION \$85,000 2 BR 2 BA Beautiful mobile home located in 55+ Park. Many custom features. Spacious floor plan. Deborah Greenberg 650.328.5211	2150 BRYANT ST SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$4,995,000 4 BR 3.5 BA Stunning home on approx 10,000sf lot in Old Palo Alto. Formal LR & DR. Zach Trailer 650.325.6161 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 918 COWPER ST SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$3,795,000 5BR 3.5BA Dwntrn/Professorville Victorian renovated in 2007 w/best of contemporary/modern finishes. Zach Trailer 650.325.6161 A VICTORIAN STYLE GEM! \$2,095,000 2 BR 2.5 BA Elegant Victorian Styte 4 large bed/2.5 bath, Separate dining room, formal living room. Pooneh Fouladi 650.325.6161 586 COLLEGE AVE A & B SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,288,000EA 5 BR 3.5 BA Each. Beautiful, new Craftsman style homes. Rick Tipton/Dorothy Gurwith 650.325.6161 310 POE ST SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$995,000 2 BR 2.5 BA Lovely Downtown PA Townhome. Updated kitchen, private patio, bright living spaces, pool. Zach Trailer 650.325.6161 3712 HERON WY SAT/SUN 2 - 5 \$845,000 3 BR 3 BA Elegant 2-year new townhome, many green built w/energy efficient features. Judy Shen 650.328.5211 ELEGANT LIFESTYLE! \$725,000 2 BR 2 BA Lux Condos in Dwntrn PA. Exceptionl amenities. Pool, fitness rm, guest apts, 55+ community J. Jackson/B. Sawyer 650.325.6161 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 QUIET & COMFORT \$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	112 S 3RD ST SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$418,000 2 BR 2.5 BA 2-story end unit.2 Master suites. Granite kitchen counter tops.Gas frpl LR.Inside laundry. Karen Quaid 650.941.7040 MUST SEE, GREAT PRICE \$315,000 2 BR 2 BA 2 bedrooms-plus den-approx:1571 sqft.Views from living room master bedroom-1 car garage Letty Guerra 650.941.7040
LOS ALTOS	MENLO PARK	PALO ALTO	SANTA CLARA	SUNNYVALE
1578 PLATEAU AV SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,649,000 4 BR 3.5 BA Peaceful retreat in sought after Country Club area.Beautifully updated hm in priv.setting Alan Huwe 650.948.0456 528 PALM AV SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,499,000 4 BR 2.5 BA Charming 4BD/2.5BA home with 1 bed/1 bath backyard cottage and park like gardens. J. Buchanan & S. Bowen 650.941.7040	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 1020 SHERMAN AV SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,199,000 4 BR 2 BA This charming home near Downtown Menlo Park features stepping stones & towering trees. DiPali Shah/Doris Messina 650.325.6161 OLD WORLD CHARM \$1,049,000 2 BR 2 BA Stylish remodeled home w/ character & instant appeal. Designer finishes throughout. Judy Decker 650.325.6161 BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS HOME \$898,000 3 BR 2.5 BA Beautiful, spacious 3-level home. Walls of glass. Large, bright kitchen w/breakfast rm. Ken Morgan/Arlene Gault 650.328.5211 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 2145 AVY AV SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$768,000 2 BR 2 BA Spacious I-level condo. Generous LR, DR, Master. Hi ceilings, HWV flrs. Lovely patio. Garage. Dan Ziony 650.325.6161 21 WILLOW RD #41 SAT 1:30 - 4:30 \$699,000 2 BR 2 BA Gorgeous, remodeled cottage-style townhm located w/in lush setting - off of Alma St. Geraldine Asmus 650.325.6161	586 COLLEGE AVE A & B SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,288,000EA 5 BR 3.5 BA Each. Beautiful, new Craftsman style homes. Rick Tipton/Dorothy Gurwith 650.325.6161 310 POE ST SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$995,000 2 BR 2.5 BA Lovely Downtown PA Townhome. Updated kitchen, private patio, bright living spaces, pool. Zach Trailer 650.325.6161 3712 HERON WY SAT/SUN 2 - 5 \$845,000 3 BR 3 BA Elegant 2-year new townhome, many green built w/energy efficient features. Judy Shen 650.328.5211 ELEGANT LIFESTYLE! \$725,000 2 BR 2 BA Lux Condos in Dwntrn PA. Exceptionl amenities. Pool, fitness rm, guest apts, 55+ community J. Jackson/B. Sawyer 650.325.6161 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 QUIET & COMFORT \$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	4469 LAFAYETTE ST SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$749,950 4 BR 3 BA Room to Grow in this Gated Community,Corner Unit w/Ground 4th Bdrrm,Large Loft & Sep Fam Rm Tina Kyriakis 650.941.7040	SPACIOUS BIRDLAND BEAUTY \$1,298,000 5 BR 3.5 BA Rare exec home on cul-de-sac, 3 car gar, office, dwnstrs bdrm/bath, central A/C, Cup schls Clara Lee 650.328.5211 574 BELFAST COURT SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$995,000 4 BR 2 BA Completely updated home!Granite and cherrywood kitchen with top appliances,bay windows. Vicki Geers 650.941.7040 630 ANTIOCH TERRACE SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$450,000 2BR 2.5BA Youwilllovethis3-leveltownhome,only 6 years new,featuring 2 bedrooms,2.5 baths. Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen 650.941.7040 1225 VIENNA DR #213 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$151,100 3 BR 2 BA Luxury mobile home in beautiful park. High ceilings throughout. Merrian Nevin 650.941.7040 MAGNIFICENT MARY MANOR \$145,000 2 BR 2 BA Updated manufactured home in terrific neighborhood. A great condo alternative! Over 1400sf Janie & John Barman 650.325.616