

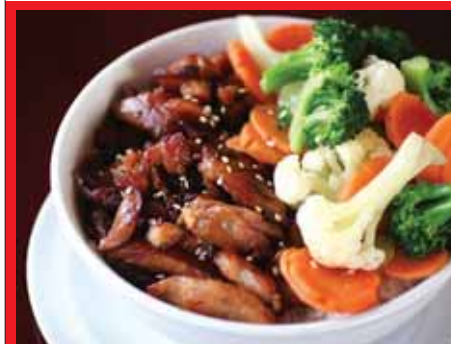
Mountain View VOICE

MARCH 25, 2011 VOLUME 19, NO. 11

INSIDE: MOVIES | PAGE 18

650.964.6300

MountainViewOnline.com



**Shake
& bake
Hawaiian
barbecue**
WEEKEND | P.16



MICHELLE LE

Enes Yildir, a Mountain View high senior, has the Japanese translation of his name written on his arms as he learns to make an origami dove.

MVHS hosts Japanese exchange students

By Nick Veronin

As much as Mountain View High School students learned about Japanese history and culture in the week they recently spent with a group of exchange students, it is ultimately the human con-

nections that will make the deepest impression, said the teacher coordinating the trip.

"You see yourself in their smile and in their eyes," said William Blair, who teaches English, government and journalism at Mountain View High School. He's been responsible for organizing

the 20-year-old exchange program for the past five years. "It makes you a better human being."

From March 17, when the group arrived, until their departure on March 23, the Japanese students shared their own culture

► See **EXCHANGE**, page 8

Why kidnap victim was not deported

UNDOCUMENTED WOMAN FREE FOR NOW AS POLICE FOCUS ON HER KIDNAPPER

By Nick Veronin

After an illegal border crossing took a bad turn in Mountain View on Sunday — devolving into an extortion and kidnapping case — several *Voice* readers expressed confusion over how the ordeal was handled by local authorities.

The accused kidnapper, 26-year-old Nicandro Aparicio of Alabaster, Ariz., was arrested, but his victim —

a 32-year-old woman whom police knew to be an illegal immigrant — was not.

"The kidnapper was wrong but so was (the victim)," Dale, a *Voice* reader, wrote on the Town Square online forum. "Why does he go to jail and she gets to be with her family? She should (return) to Mexico and make her way here legally."

Another reader, Steve, wanted to know why the woman was not facing immigration authorities. "Who

set the policy for the police to not detain illegal aliens?" he wrote.

For Liz Wylie, public information officer for the Mountain View Police Department, the answer to the questions came easily.

"She is a victim of a violent crime," Wylie said. As such, Mountain View police are concerned with bringing her kidnapper to justice — and that is all. "It's not our job to enforce

► See **IMMIGRATION**, page 12

Council supports plan to move historic house

MAJORITY OF CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS LIKE CONCEPT, THOUGH HURDLES REMAIN

By Sean Howell

A creative proposal by a land developer to clear space for an office building by moving a historic house appears to have the blessing of the Mountain View City Council, at least in concept.

The council reviewed the proposal by developer Roger Burnell in a study session on Tuesday, March 22. Burnell wants to move the dilapidated Pearson House from its present location at 902 Villa St. to the Cuesta Annex, where it would serve as part of a planned 10,000 square-foot Mountain View history museum. That would make room for a 20,000-square-foot office building at the current site of the Pearson House in downtown Mountain View.

Not everyone on the dais or in the audience thought the idea was sound, but most council members seemed to agree with Burnell's assessment of the project as a "win-win-win" — one of the city's oldest homes would be preserved, a "blighted" site would be developed, and the city would get much-needed office space to house some of the companies clamoring to locate in Mountain View.

"902 Villa is a constrained site," said Vice Mayor Mike Kasperzak, noting that the presence of the Pearson House might make development there infeasible. "It's blighted now, and who knows how long it could be blighted" if the house isn't moved, he said.

He added that he's concerned the house, built in the 1880s, would eventually deteriorate into a "pile of compost" if it's not renovated.

But why move it to the Cuesta Annex? Several people who live

near the annex said the choice seemed arbitrary, noting that the museum project seems to keep getting bigger and bigger, though several council members said the rest of the museum would have to be scaled back if the Pearson House is to be a part of it.

"It's difficult to escape the thought that the developer doesn't know what to do with the house, so he decided, 'Let's just plunk it in the Cuesta Annex,'" said Councilwoman Ronit Bryant, arguing that the city wouldn't get enough in return under the current proposal.

Expounding on the house's history in the downtown area, Larry Rosenberg asked why anyone would want to move it to "the suburbs."

"Don't exile it," he said. "It belongs where it belongs, and that's downtown."

To Burnell, the developer, incorporating the historic home into a museum dealing with the history of Mountain View seems a natural fit. Doing so would "breathe new life into (the house)," he said, citing examples of similar projects in nearby cities.

And several council members maintained that any time a developer proposes to preserve a historic structure on his own dime, the city should listen.

"We don't get a lot of opportunities where the developer comes in and says, 'I really want to save this, I really want to help,'" said Councilman Tom Means. "There are a lot of people who want to preserve things, but not many of them are willing to put up the money to do it."

► See **PEARSON**, page 6

INSIDE

GOINGS ON 19 | MARKETPLACE 23 | REAL ESTATE 25 | VIEWPOINT 14

**WE HAVE THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE ROBOTICS PROGRAM
IN THE AREA, AND WE'RE EXPANDING EVEN FURTHER.**



**OUR ROBOTICS
PROGRAM IS A CUT
ABOVE THE REST.**

Robotic specialists from left:
Katherine Sutherland, MD,
obstetrician/gynecologist; Frank Lai, MD,
urologist; Dwight Chen, MD, gynecologic
oncologist; Ramin Beygui, MD, cardiothoracic
surgeon; and Randy Creamier,
robotic surgery program director.

Years ago, people dreamed that robots could simplify our lives. Today, robots are even saving lives — at least when they're in the expert hands of the surgeons at El Camino Hospital. Our program is the most comprehensive in the Bay Area, and we now have experienced robotic surgical experts using the da Vinci® Surgical System for hundreds of procedures for uterine, prostate, lung, and kidney issues. Soon, we'll even be doing heart surgery for mitral valve repair. We have three da Vinci® Systems in use, and all feature enhanced 3D, high-definition technology that provides amazing clarity. What's more, we have a specialized team fully dedicated to robotic surgery, and other hospitals come to us to learn the techniques. With our expertise, patients experience less trauma, less scarring, and less risk of complications. Plus, they enjoy a more comfortable, faster recovery. Count on our robotics team for state-of-the-art technology with the tender touch you expect from El Camino Hospital.

For more information about our robotics capabilities, please call or visit our Web site.



El Camino Hospital®
THE HOSPITAL OF SILICON VALLEY

800-216-5556  

www.elcaminohospital.org/robotics

Two campuses • 2500 Grant Road, Mountain View • 815 Pollard Road, Los Gatos

Voices

A R O U N D T O W N

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

Has what happened in Japan changed your opinion of nuclear power?



"I'm against it now, even though I understand that it is a cleaner burning energy. But the ordeal of getting rid of nuclear rods after they are used up is worse for the environment than coal."

Eric Rider, San Carlos



"Not really, nuclear power is helpful. Burning coal, in the long run, is more harmful to the environment. As long as there are no alternative fuels viable, there's no point in burning coal exclusively. But we shouldn't build power plants in an area where there are earthquakes."

Marcus Mieir, Germany



"We probably shouldn't rely on nuclear power anymore, because (disasters) can happen and now the people of Japan may suffer from radiation. But here on the West Coast, I think people are overreacting."

Tara Collins, New Jersey



"My opinion is that people need to be aware of nuclear power and work for a safe and clean environment. What are we doing to protect the environment? Everything gets old and broken down, what can we do to provide safety for all?"

Terri Lovestrand, Maryland



"I'm definitely more wary about it. But with however much nuclear power we have right now, I'm not sure if it's something we can easily transition from."

Wendy Spies, Mountain View

Have a question for **Voices Around Town**? E-mail it to editor@mv-voice.com

Start Smiling More

Treat yourself to a **complimentary consultation** with Dr. David R. Boschken

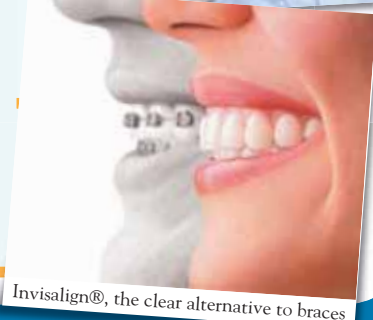
You can have the beautiful, straight smile you deserve without braces with Invisalign® or Invisalign Teen® from one of the **world's foremost Invisalign® Orthodontists**, right here in Mountain View.

Dr. David R. Boschken has helped over 1700 people smile beautifully with Invisalign. He is an Elite Premier Invisalign Provider which means he is in the **top 1% of all Invisalign® doctors** in the country. **Trust your smile to a top doctor, Dr. David R. Boschken.**



\$750 Off Invisalign®

As low \$99 per mo*
as *with your good credit



Invisalign®, the clear alternative to braces

100 W. El Camino Real, Suite 63A
Mountain View, California 94040

650-964-2207

twitter



MountainView
VOICE

Follow us on Twitter: twitter.com/mvvoice

SPRING into Fitness and Sculpt Your 2011 SUMMER BODY

"Spring" Membership (3/30/11 to 6/21/11) **Join Now & Save**



\$198

PERSONAL
TRAINING
INCLUDED!

Offer only valid if you
pre-register online.



Over 65 Classes per week

Otfit • U-Jam • Zumba • Pilates • Yoga • Combat Cardio • Step • Boxing • Spin Kettlebells • Personal Training • Free Weights • TRX Suspension Training • Massage Therapist • Climbing Wall • Virtual Reality Cardio • And Much More!

PAY AS YOU GO! No Long Term Membership Required.
No long term contracts • All memberships are month to month • Some restrictions apply

OvertimeFitness.com 650.265.2040

1625 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mtn. View • M-F 5:30am-10pm Sat/Sun 8am-7pm

Send Us A Postcard



Photo of Ann & Joel Silverman, and Matt & Lana Griffin, in Sydney Australia.
Take a photo with the Mountain View Voice on your next trip
and email to digitalads@paweekly.com

LocalNews

■ CRIME BRIEFS

SEARS BURGLARY

A Campbell man was arrested for burglary outside of the Sears department store in the San Antonio Shopping Center on March 16, police said.

The man, identified as 42-year-old Randy Davis, a transient, was seen by a Sears loss prevention agent transferring several articles of clothing from a shopping cart into a duffel bag from the store. The loss prevention agent had already notified police when Davis ran out of the store, saw an officer, and then ran into the loading dock area and attempted to hide beneath a trailer. Davis was easily found and arrested by the officer, according to police spokeswoman Liz Wylie.

When the arresting officers located the bag Davis carried out of the store, they found \$352 worth of clothing: five pairs of jeans, one pair of socks and a San Francisco Giants jersey.

Davis had no form of payment on him, leading police to believe he intended to shoplift before he entered the store, which categorizes the attempt as burglary instead of theft.

Davis had an outstanding parole hold warrant for a previous narcotics conviction. He was booked into county jail for the burglary and the warrant.

—Peter Maxwell

RAPE REPORTED

A rape was reported in the 100 block of West Dana Street on Monday, police said.

Police spokeswoman Liz Wylie said she could not provide any more information, but acknowledged that a woman is alleging she was raped by a man at her home.

"We do not at all believe there is any threat to the community at this time," Wylie said.

—Nick Veronin

■ POLICE LOG

AUTO BURGLARY

210 block Houghton St., 3/19
100 block Montelena Ct., 3/20
400 block Showers Dr., 3/20
800 block Church St., 3/20
100 block W El Camino Real, 3/20
900 block High School Wy., 3/20
240 block Grant Rd., 3/20
Hilton Hotel, 3/20
600 block Sylvan Av., 3/21
900 block High School Wy., 3/21
300 block Chiquita Av., 3/22
200 block View St., 3/22
Chili's, 3/22

BATTERY

260 block Fayette Dr., 3/16
890 block Villa St., 3/16
570 block S Rengstorff Av., 3/17
Downtown Mountain View, 3/18
240 block Elka Av., 3/22

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

740 block W Evelyn Av., 3/16

180 block Castro St., 3/16
Sears Department Store, 3/16
100 block Mayfield Av., 3/21
300 Hope St., 3/22

GRAND THEFT

100 block Del Medio Av., 3/20

KIDNAPPING

900 Washington St., 3/20

RAPE

100 block W Dana St., 3/21

STOLEN VEHICLE

Target, 3/21
Walmart 3/22
700 block Continental Ct., 3/22

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

520 block Pettis Av., 3/17

VANDALISM

California St. and S Rengstorff Av., 3/21
600 block Rainbow Dr., 3/21

The Mountain View Voice is published every Friday by Embarcadero Media, 450 Cambridge Ave, Palo Alto CA 94306 (650) 964-6300. Application to Mail at Periodicals Postage Rates is Pending at Palo Alto, CA and additional mailing offices. The Mountain View Voice is mailed free to homes and apartments in Mountain View. Subscription rate of \$60 per year. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Mountain View Voice, 450 Cambridge Ave, Palo Alto, CA 94306.



NIKE TENNIS CAMPS

Presents

The 42nd Annual Stanford Tennis School on the Stanford Campus

Directed by Dick & Anne Gould

ADULT DAY CAMP

- Ages 16 and over
- Clinic for 3.0 and below
- Clinic for Advanced Players (3.5 +)
- Saturday & Sunday June 11 & 12
- 9:00-noon & 2:00-5:00 each day

JUNIOR DAY CAMP

- Boys & Girls, Ages 8-15
- Beginner & Intermediate Level Players
- Full and Half Day Sessions
- June 13-16

Overnight & Day Camps for juniors offered all summer at Stanford. Directors are Stanford coaches, John Whitlinger & Lele Forood.

All Ability Levels Welcome

USSportsCamps.com

1-800-NIKE CAMP (1-800-645-3226)



99 RANCH MARKET
<http://www.99ranch.com>

Contest Theme:
We Love Our Family
We Love Our Earth

Entry Period: 03/18-04/17/2011
Category: Group A (Children ages 4-8)
Group B (Children ages 9-12)

Mother's Day Children's Drawing Contest
Every contestant will receive a small gift.
(Offer good while supplies last)

PRICES EFFECTIVE
03/25-03/31/2011

79¢ lb Broccoli Crown

16.99 ea Asian Taste Jasmine Rice 25 lbs

LIMIT 2 PER PURCHASE

4.99 lb White Shrimp (headless)

Previously Frozen

99¢ lb Chicken Drumstick

3.99 ea Wesson Oil (corn/vegetable) 48 oz

FREMONT (Mission) Store COMING SOON!
46881 Warm Springs Blvd.
Fremont, CA 94539

VISIT US!

MOUNTAIN VIEW STORE
1350 Grant Rd.,
Mountain View, CA 94040
Tel: 650.966.8899

STORES IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
CONCORD • CUPERTINO • DALY CITY • DUBLIN • FOSTER CITY • FREMONT • SAN JOSE
SACRAMENTO • MILPITAS • MOUNTAIN VIEW • NEWARK • PLEASANTON • RICHMOND

OPEN EVERYDAY 9AM-9PM

Offer only good while supplies last. No sales to dealers, restaurants or institutions. Sales in retail quantities only. Plus Applicable Taxes. Not responsible for typographical or pictorial errors. We reserve the right to correct all errors. Not All Products. Offers, Retailers And Services Available At All Locations.



NICK VERONIN

This building, near the Middlefield light rail station, is slated for demolition so a high-intensity office building can replace it.

New high-intensity office building approved

By Nick Veronin

A former work furlough facility next to the Middlefield light rail station will soon be razed to make way for a new three-story office building. The city approved a gatekeeper request to have the plot rezoned to accommodate a structure with a higher floor area ratio.

Both the city and the developer, San Francisco-based Four Corners Properties, are optimistic that the location of the new offices at 590 E. Middlefield Road, along with its high-in-

tensity designation, will attract a promising company whose employees will use public transportation.

By approving Four Corners' gatekeeper request, the city has allowed for a change in the zoning ordinance currently in place on the land, bumping up the permitted floor area ratio from 0.5 to 0.65. The higher floor area ratio will allow for a higher intensity building — a designation that refers to the capacity of a given office or retail space.

"In key areas where there is adequate infrastructure, there is an interest in higher intensity

structures," said Peter Gilli, zoning administrator for the city. According to Gilli, 0.65 floor area ratio is higher than many other buildings in the area.

Gilli said that the zoning change is in line with the city's forthcoming new general plan, which is scheduled to be complete by 2012 and calls for reducing traffic congestion and increasing use of public transit.

Giving a large number of people the opportunity to work directly adjacent to a VTA light rail station — as this zoning change will do — will encourage that goal, Gilli said. ■

Last council meeting for Kevin Duggan

CITY MANAGER TALKS ACCOMPLISHMENTS, UPCOMING CHALLENGES BEFORE HE RETIRES

By Sean Howell

March 22 marked Kevin Duggan's last Tuesday night in the council chambers as city manager of Mountain View, though you got the sense that he might have trouble keeping himself away from goings-on at City Hall after his April 2 retirement.

The City Council approved a three-page resolution that ran down Duggan's myriad accomplishments in his 20 years at the helm of the city's professional staff, thanking him for his service and extolling his dedication, honesty, articulateness and conciseness.

Then Duggan delivered an articulate, concise speech in which he reflected on his tenure, commended the City Council and city staff, and discussed the pressing issues the city will confront in the months and years ahead.

He praised the council for its commitment to balancing the budget and for recognizing the importance of investing in the city's infrastructure — an area that often falls by the wayside in lean times, he said.

Duggan said he's also proud of building trails and community facilities, and expanding the city's parks and open spaces. Mountain View added 10 neighborhood parks during his tenure, with two more on the way.

And he stressed the city's work in generating new revenue and "leveraging property," noting that 10 percent of Mountain View's general fund income comes from leased land. Appropriately, the City Council approved a 53-year, \$30 million lease by Google of land in the Shoreline area at Duggan's final meeting.

Duggan focused particular attention on an accomplishment less easily measured: the relationship between the city's government and its residents, and his own relationship with the various City Councils he served under during his tenure.

"The thing you should be most happy with ... is the kind of culture there is," he told the City Council. "How the community views the city organization, whether they trust the city organization or not — not that they always agree with what is done here in City Hall, but

whether they think they'll always be heard, and whether they think their point of view will be considered, and whether or not they trust the basic integrity and honesty of their city government, is just so fundamental to any success that can be achieved.

"This culture thing is very delicate," Duggan continued. "It is extremely delicate. It needs to be worked on, it needs to be reinforced and worked on and can't be taken for granted, because you can lose it very easily. And when you've lost it, it's hard to get back."

In discussing pressing issues the city will face, Duggan found it difficult to extricate himself from those issues. "I keep saying 'we,'" he said. "I need to work on that."

"It's been a personal and professional pleasure," he concluded. "I couldn't have asked for a better place to work for the past 20 years." Members of the city staff and the City Council gave him a rousing ovation, then everyone settled back into their chairs: there were still council member reports to be heard. ■

52 teachers could lose jobs

PINK SLIPS AT LOS ALTOS SCHOOL DISTRICT SAP MORALE, DRAW CRITICISM

By Nick Veronin

A total of 52 teachers in the Los Altos School District have been notified that they may lose their jobs — an announcement that has drawn criticism, impacted teacher morale and may ultimately lead to unnecessary loss of staff, district officials said.

In an effort to make up for major cuts at the state and federal level, Randy Kenyon, assistant superintendent of the district, said that 42 full-time equivalent positions would need to be cut in a "worst case scenario," which assumes many things — including that many of Gov. Jerry Brown's proposed cuts and taxes will not be

approved and that a proposed Los Altos parcel tax will also fail.

The pink slips were issued on March 14. According to state law, school districts are required to give notice by March 15 to employees who may be laid off at the end of the school year.

Kenyon acknowledged that morale has been dampened and that valued teachers in the district may find new work before the cuts become final on May 15. But, because state law requires the notices to be sent out, and because of the current financial straits California is experiencing, there was really no way around it, he said.

"We've got a significant cut in funding for next year," Kenyon

said. "We've lost over \$4 million — potentially \$5 million — from the state."

In the previous year, Kenyon said, federal stimulus money helped plug the "significant funding hole" his district is facing. This year, however, the Los Altos School District, which draws 25 percent of its student body from Mountain View, is running out of options.

Without the passage of Measure E — the proposed parcel tax up for a vote in May — Kenyon said his district has no other choice but to begin cutting teachers.

Ron Haley, a Los Altos Hills resident and vocal critic of how the

► See **LOS ALTOS**, page 12

Google to lease Shoreline hotel site

By Nick Veronin

The city has abandoned its plan to build a hotel on a plot of land near the Shoreline Amphitheater, approving a 53-year, \$30 million lease of the land to Google instead.

In approving amendments to the North Bayshore Precise Plan on March 8, and then approving the lease on March 22, the City Council will now lease the entire 45.2-acre Charleston Area — which is bounded by Permanente Creek, Shoreline Boulevard, Charleston Road and Amphitheater Parkway — to Google for

► See **HOTEL**, page 9

Kozy Brothers
De Martini Orchard
 www.demartiniorchard.com
 66 N. San Antonio Rd., Los Altos
 650-948-0881
Open Daily 8am-1pm
Prices Effective 03/23 thru 03/29
Farm Fresh and Always the Best

De MARTINI ORCHARD
 Quality Produce
 ORCHARD

SPRING IS HERE...IT IS TIME FOR CALIF. GROWN

ASPARAGUS CALIF. GROWN TENDER MEATY LONG GREEN \$1.99 LB.	ARTICHOKES COAST GROWN LARGE 30 SIZE SEASON PEAK 69¢ EA.
CAULIFLOWER CALIF. GROWN JUMBO SIZE SNOW WHITE 2 FOR \$3.00	STRAWBERRIES CALIF. GROWN SWEET AND VERY TASTY 2 1# PKG \$6.00 FOR

ORGANIC LOCAL SWISS CHARD ALL 2 BUN \$3.00 COLORS 2 FOR \$3.00 PETALUMA POULTRY BONELESS AND SKINLESS BREASTS ROSIE \$6.99 LB. ROCKY \$4.99 LB.	NEW ARRIVALS SPRING GARLIC FRESH RED ONIONS FAVA BEANS SWEET PEAS RED MUSCAT GRAPES MOMOTARO CHERRY TOMS HEIRLOOM TOMATO CALIF. HAAS AVACADOES LOCAL LETTUCES	ORGANIC LOCAL BROCCOLINI ALL 2 BUN \$5.00 EDIBLE 2 FOR \$5.00 SEABOARD FARMS NATURAL PORK TENDERLOINS BEST BUY \$4.49 LB.
--	---	---

Your Everyday Farmers Market
Online at www.DeMartiniOrchard.com

MV Company charged with \$17 million fraud

The Securities and Exchange Commission has charged a Mountain View firm and five of its officers for allegedly defrauding investors of \$17 million.

JSW Financial allegedly used money from investors in two real estate funds to prop up the firms own failing real estate developments, while concealing the losses, according to the SEC's complaint, filed in federal district court in San Francisco on Tuesday.

"The defendants told investors, many of whom were seniors, that their investments were safe because they were being used for secured real estate loans," said Marc Fagel, director of the SEC's San Francisco Regional Office. "They betrayed investors' trust and squandered nearly all of investors' money trying to keep their own failing operations afloat."

The alleged fraud took place

from 2002 to 2008, and involved JSW and its predecessor, Jim Ward & Associates, according to the SEC. Instead of putting investors' money into secured residential real estate, the company's officers used most of the money to make "unsecured and undocumented loans to entities that the officers themselves controlled, which were suffering mounting losses and protracted delays on Silicon Valley real estate development projects," the SEC charged. Despite the losses, investors received monthly statements showing steady growth in the value of their portfolios.

JSW founder James S. Ward and Edward G. Locker, both of Ohio, and David S. Lee, Richard F. Tipton and David C. Lin, all Silicon Valley residents, are named as defendants in the case. The SEC also alleges that Ward and Locker together took \$900,000 of investor money to purchase homes for themselves.

PEARSON

► Continued from page 1

Burnell's proposal prompted some council members to wonder whether the city is doing enough to preserve its historic sites.

"We have to decide how important historic preservation is for the city, and realize there's a cost to it," said Councilwoman Margaret Abe-Koga, noting that there's a reason the city doesn't see more proposals like Burnell's. "I don't think it's really fair to expect private property owners to bear the full cost."

While a majority of City Council members supported the concept, the plan still comes with plenty of contingencies. The Mountain View Historical

Association has yet to sign off on incorporating the Pearson House into the museum at Cuesta Annex, a joint project between the city and the association. It should be noted that the construction of the museum itself is no sure thing, with funding not yet secured.

As for the proposed office building, the city still has to review the project in detail, a process that would culminate in a City Council vote. The council would also decide whether to grant the developer's request to provide fewer parking spaces than required by city code, though council members indicated that the request wouldn't be a deal-breaker.

Finally, Burnell has yet to finalize his purchase of the property, he said at the meeting. ▀

Mountain View Whisman School District

(K-8) ENROLLMENT

2011-2012 BEGINS FEBRUARY 1
 DISTRICT OFFICE
 8:30 AM - 4:00 PM

Kinder Info Site Visits and Open Houses throughout the month of January

MVWSD offers:
 Castro DI (English-Spanish)
 Monta Loma CEL (parent participation)
 Stevenson PACT (parent participation)



More information:
 650.526.3500, ext. 1001
 www.mvwsd.org (Enrollment Info)



CALL FOR ARTISTS

SUBMITTAL DEADLINE: APRIL 22, 2011, 5:00 P.M.

Submit To: callforartists@mountainview.gov

The City of Mountain View's Visual Arts Committee is seeking solo artists or artist collectives to exhibit public art in the lobby of the Center for the Performing Arts for the 2012-13 season.

The rotating exhibits are approximately nine weeks in length and are viewed by thousands of people visiting and attending shows at the Center for Performing Arts. The Committee particularly wants to encourage exhibits by professional artists or collectives and only media that can be hung on the exhibition walls will be accepted for this space. The City will provide insurance, installation and offer a small stipend to help defray transportation and/or shipping costs. Site visits to the Center for Performing Arts Lobby are encouraged in order for the artist(s) to get an idea of the exhibition space. The lobby is open on Monday, Wednesday & Friday from 12pm to 1pm and one hour prior to every public performance. All exhibited artwork will now be sold through the Center for Performing Arts Box Office for a 20 percent commission. In addition, credit card and debit card processing fees will be deducted from the sales price. Further, the City of Mountain View does not collect sales tax on the sale of merchandise and the artist is responsible for all taxes due on any sale of art by the City. All sale and delivery arrangements will be made by the Center for Performing Arts staff with buyers.

All submittals should include the following:

1. A one-page résumé in PDF format, titled Last name First name
2. 10 digital photos in JPEG format, numbered 1 through 10.
(72 dpi, 600 x 800 and no larger than 10 MB total for all images). A minimum of five (5) of the 10 digital photos must be of art that would be exhibited; the remaining 5 photos may be samples of other past works.
3. An inventory list in PDF format that provides the following information that correlates with each numbered photo:
 - Dimensions of all art pieces (to be exhibited & past works)
 - Media
 - Date of art piece
 - Title of art piece, if any

The Visual Arts Committee asks that all work considered for exhibition be appropriate for the space, both in size and subject matter. The Committee reserves the right to combine one or more artist's work into one exhibition if size of artwork is too small to fit the exhibition space on its own. The Committee also reserves the right to visit any chosen artist at their studio to review their work prior to exhibition. For dimensions of the exhibit space please refer to the schematic listed on our website under "Announcements" at www.mountainview.gov.

Do not send any materials not specifically requested as part of this application; e.g., drawings, videos, catalogs, binders, etc. They will not be considered as part of your application packet and will not be reviewed by the selection panel. The City of Mountain View is not responsible for loss or damage to material. Incomplete entries will not be reviewed.

ALL SUBMITTALS WILL BECOME THE PROPERTY OF THE CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW AND WILL NOT BE RETURNED.



*The **free** MyChart health app is available to Palo Alto Medical Foundation patients enrolled in My Health Online.*



The Palo Alto Medical Foundation, part of the Sutter Health network, is the first in California to offer a **free iPhone app**. MyChart gives you anytime, anywhere access to your personal health information from your iPhone, iPad or iTouch.

Go to *pamf.org*

- **Learn more about the Palo Alto Medical Foundation**
- **Enroll in My Health Online**
- **Download the free MyChart health app**



*Palo Alto Medical
Foundation*

A Sutter Health Affiliate

Sutter Health's online patient services are powered by MyChart, licensed from Epic Systems Corporation, © 1998 to 2009. Patent pending.



CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

Rengstorff Park Master Plan Community Meeting

Help create a long-term vision
for Rengstorff Park
& the Rock Church property
located at 263 Escuela Avenue!

**Parks
Make
Life
Better!**

Meeting Location, Date & Time
Friday, April 8, 2011 at 6:30 p.m.
Mountain View Senior Center @
266 Escuela Avenue

Childcare and interpretive services will be provided at the meeting.
For more information contact the Public Works Department at
public.works@mountainview.gov or 650-903-6311.



CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

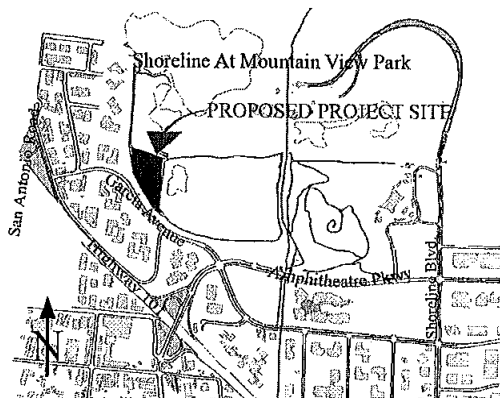
COMMUNITY MEETING NOTICE Shoreline Athletic Fields

You are invited to a Special Parks and Recreation Commission meeting to discuss the design of athletic fields to be located in the southwest corner of Shoreline at Mountain View park. The purpose of the meeting is to have the Parks and Recreation Commission review the conceptual field layouts and make a final recommendation to the City Council.

The meeting will be held at the following time and location:

Wednesday, March 30, 2011
7:00 p.m.
Senior Center
266 Escuela Avenue
Mountain View

If you have any questions prior to the meeting, please contact Rey Rodriguez, Senior Project Manager at the Public Works Department, at (650) 903-6311 or by e-mail at rey.rodriguez@mountainview.gov.



LocalNews



MICHELLE LE

Kevin Veloiro, a senior, and **Masahiro Tanemo**, a Japanese exchange student, play a game to break the ice during a welcoming ceremony in Mountain View High School's gym.

EXCHANGE

► Continued from page 1

and took in American customs and food at the high school and in the homes of the host families.

In assemblies and special events held at the high school, the exchange students from Iwata, which is located about 100 miles south of Tokyo in Shizuoka Prefecture, demonstrated Japanese pastimes, art and cuisine.

Mountain View High School students learned origami, Taiko drumming and participated in a Japanese tea ceremony.

Conversely, the Japanese students were invited to attend meetings that were geared toward showcasing unique American activities, music and food.

"The food in America is bigger than in Japan," Ryuto Suzuki, a 17-year-old from Iwata High School, said in fragmented English. "I was surprised."

But that's not to say he didn't enjoy the clam chowder meal. Although he couldn't finish it, he tried, he said.

Suzuki said that he had seen many things that were new to him during his first trip to the United States, which was also his first trip out of his native Japan.

He said he was enjoying the challenge of being in a foreign land and the opportunity it was giving him to grow. "I want to learn to speak English more well," he said.

Hiroko Sato, a 16-year-old from Iwata High School, said that it was also the first time she had left Japan.

"Everything is bigger," Sato said, echoing Suzuki's assessment of America.

Like Suzuki, she saw an opportunity to broaden her perspectives of the world. "There are many different ways of thinking," she said. "I want to accept the many ways."

Suzuki, Sato and the rest of the exchange students also talked about the devastating 9.0 quake and ensuing tsunami that rocked Japan just six days before they boarded their flight to America.

Though both Suzuki and Sato felt the shaking, they said their homes and immediate families were not harmed.

Sato, however, told a horrific tale of an acquaintance who narrowly escaped the tsunami's sweep. The man was in a car when the water came, she said; it engulfed his car but he was able to swim to safety.

It is stories like the one told by Sato, Blair said, that will really stick with all the kids who come into contact with the exchange students. That's why he says it is his personal "goal to get as many kids to interact with the students as we can."

"If someone opens up and shares emotions and memories," he said, "that's how we're connected as people. That's what makes our friends our friends." ▀



MICHELLE LE

Honoka Miyahara, center, along with her fellow exchange students from the Japanese city of Iwata observe a moment of silence for the victims of Japan's quake and tsunami.

NEWS BRIEFS

EMPTY BOWLS FUNDRAISER

Community Services Agency is hosting its annual "Empty Bowls: Souper Bowl," fundraiser to raise money for the homeless in Mountain View and Los Altos on Sunday, April 10.

For the \$15 price of admission, community members who attend the 20th Empty Bowl dinner will be able to choose a handcrafted bowl from the potters at Orchard Valley Ceramic Art Guild and fill it with the soup of their choice from local restaurants. After dinner, diners get to keep the bowls.

The fundraiser will be held from 4-6 p.m. at The Central Seventh Day Adventist Church at 1425 Springer Road in Mountain View. Tickets cost \$15 and can be purchased online at www.csacares.org.

All proceeds from the gathering will go towards Community Services Agency's Alpha Omega Homeless Services program.

"In these very difficult economic times we are seeing an ever increasing number of homeless individuals, including children," said CSA Executive Director Tom Myers. "Our commitment to them will never waiver."

—Peter Maxwell

HOTEL

► Continued from page 5

research and development space as well as offices to accommodate the growing company.

Google headquarters is currently located on the 26.6-acre Charleston West sub-area of the Charleston Area — south of the amphitheater and west of Charleston East, which is currently vacant.

Peter Gilli, zoning administrator for Mountain View, said that letting go of the plan to build a hotel on the Charleston East sub-area was the "more fiscally responsible option."

Gilli said that putting in a hotel would have cost the city a lot up front and would have taken a long time to pay off. Ultimately, he said, it would not have been as beneficial to the city as the office deal will be.

The lease itself will generate money on top of taxes paid to the city by Google. According to outgoing City Manager Kevin Duggan, about 10 percent of the city's general fund comes from leases.

It is also likely that as more people come to work for Google in the Shoreline area, more money will be spent at local shops and restaurants, Gilli said.

"Both parties are happy that a deal was able to be made," Gilli said.

The city is still considering building a new hotel, he said, just not on the Charleston site. ■

Avenidas presents the 4th Annual Housing Conference

Saturday, April 2, 8:30 am - 3 pm



Keynote address, "I'm Not Ready Yet!"
by **Donna Robbins**, author of *Moving Mom & Dad*
Discover...

- ◆ What the local housing options are
- ◆ How to remain safely in your own home
- ◆ The tricks to staying sane when selling your home
- ◆ How to create order out of cluttered chaos

Thanks to Presenting Sponsor Nancy Goldcamp, Coldwell Banker

For more info or to register,
call (650) 289-5445 or
visit www.avenidas.org



Beat Common Flu using Chinese Medicine Ways

Vibrant health comes naturally, when the body, the mind and the spirit are balanced. In our demanding lives, we can easily lose this balance and become ill.

People are most vulnerable to colds and influenza during the Spring. Many people catch colds and suffer from headaches, sore throats, tiredness, running noses, red eyes, etc. They may look for the fast way of curing the cold without considering the side effects of these treatments, such as widespread use of flu shots, taking drugs heavily.

The flu shots and some other drugs can obviate the serious consequences of infection. However, they cannot prevent or cure the common cold.

For people who are hesitant about living on drugs, Traditional Chinese Medicine is the best alternative. It can help to correct the imbalances causing sickness without the side effects.



ANN SUN
M.S., L.A.C., D.O.M.

Specializing in

- Chronic Pain
- Sleep Disorders
- Fatigue
- Depression
- Anxiety

341-D Castro Street Mountain View • 650-557-2979
web: unisoncares.com • email: Happy@unisoncares.com

Unison Care

FOOTHILL PRODUCE



FELIPE'S FRESH PRODUCE
GREAT QUALITY...LOW PRICES

SPECIALS VALID 3/25-3/31

FORMERLY
SUNNYMOUNT
PRODUCE

BROCCOLI CROWNS

69¢ lb.



LIFEWAY KEFIR

\$2.29 ea.

HAWAIIAN PAPAYAS

\$1.99 ea.



MURCOTT TANGERINES

3LB. BAG

99¢ ea. bag



2310 Homestead Road • Los Altos • 408-735-7775 • Open 7am-7pm Daily
NEW LOCATION - Felipe's Market • 1101 W. El Camino Real, Sunnyvale • 408-720-8111

Stevenson House's HUD subsidized STUDIO apartment waiting list for SENIORS

will be open on March 28, 2011 through April 8, 2011!

Quiet Neighborhood Adjacent to Beautiful Mitchell Park.

All seniors are encouraged to apply. We do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, gender, national origin, disability or familial status.

REQUIREMENTS FOR ELIGIBILITY:

One member of the household must be 62 years of age or older. All members of the household must have a valid social security number. The maximum household annual income for one person cannot exceed \$36,250 or, \$41,400 for two persons. Everyone must be able to pass a background check.

Apply in person between the hours of 2:00pm and 5:00pm from March 28, 2011 through April 8, 2011

455 East Charleston Road, Palo Alto, CA 94306

Applications will not be accepted after April 8th 2011 - 5:00pm



Candidate selection lottery will be held on April 12th, 2011 at 2:00pm

Thomas M. Pamilla, Executive Director and HUD Housing Administrator, 455 East Charleston Road, Palo Alto, CA 94306 has been designated to coordinate compliance with nondiscrimination requirements contained in the Department of Housing and Urban Development's regulations implementing Section 504 (24 CFR Part 8 dated June 2, 1988).



CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

**Council Neighborhoods Committee
CENTRAL NEIGHBORHOODS AREA
Neighborhood Meeting**

EDITH LANDELS ELEMENTARY
115 West Dana Street
April 7, 2011
7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

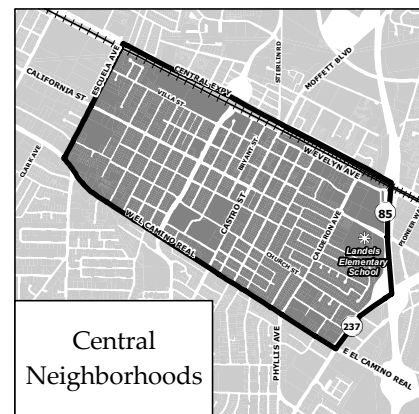
The City of Mountain View Council Neighborhoods Committee will be meeting with residents in the Central Neighborhoods area on April 7, 2011, at 7:00 p.m. (area designated on the map below). Residents are encouraged to participate in a forum to discuss:

- What would you like to see changed in your neighborhood?
- How can the City work with your neighborhood to make it a better place to live?

This is an opportunity to make a difference in the future of your neighborhood, and express your thoughts about ways to improve city services.

For further information, please call the City's Neighborhood Preservation Division at (650) 903-6379.

CENTRAL NEIGHBORHOODS AREA



Central
Neighborhoods

MVEF raises money and provides funding for essential programs, such as art, music, hands-on science, after school sports and art and technology electives for all students in the Mountain View Whisman School District.

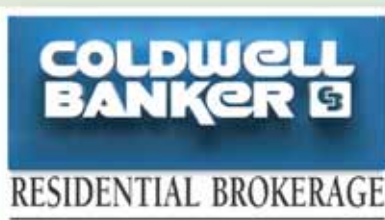
Corporate Sponsors



Bill Lewis
650 • 941-1111 | blewis@apr.com



Stephanie Channing
650 • 917-6688 x222 | schanning@divcap.net



Fred Hibbert, Managing Broker
650 • 948-0456 | fhibbert@cbnorcal.com



John Thompson, Executive Vice President
650 • 947-4701 | jthompson@interorealestate.com



Chris Trapani, CEO/Los Altos Manager
650-947-2901 | chris@serenogroup.com



Gary Campi, Broker
650 • 941-4300 | gary@campi.com

2011 REALTOR



Judy Bogard-Tanigami
Alain Pinel Realtors
650 • 209-1603
judybogard@aol.com



Kathy Bridgman
Alain Pinel Realtors
650 • 209-1589
kbridgma@apr.com



Jackie Haugh
Alain Pinel Realtors
650 • 941-1111
jhaugh@apr.com



Jeff Stricker & Steve TenBroeck
Alain Pinel Realtors
650 • 823-8057
jstricker@apr.com



Barbara Williams
Alain Pinel Realtors
650 • 209-1519
homes@barbssite.com



Jaclyn Campi and Lauren Campi
Campi Properties
650 • 269-9976
jaclyn@campi.com



Kevin Klemm
Coldwell Banker
650 • 269-6964
Kevin.Klemm@cbnorcal.com



Terrie Masuda
Coldwell Banker
650 • 917-7969
terrie@terriemasuda.com



Ric Parker
Coldwell Banker
650 • 917-4281
rparker@cbnorcal.com



David Troyer
Intero Real Estate
650 • 722-0012
david@troyer.com



Jeff Gonzalez & Yvonne Heyl
Intero Real Estate
650 • 947-4698
toyvonneandjeff@aol.com



Jean Newton Fraguglia
Prochnow Realtors
650 • 948-8910 x13
jean@prochnowrealtors.com

To view web links for our realtor partners
and for more information about MVEF
visit our website at www.mvef.org

We thank these realtors
Special Thanks to Our

S FOR THE WORLD AHEAD!



Sheri Hughes
Alain Pinel Realtors
650 • 209-1608
shughes@apr.com



Jerylann Mateo
Alain Pinel Realtors
650 • 743-7895
jmateo@apr.com



Carol Sangster
Alain Pinel Realtors
650 • 224-5295
csangster@apr.com



Susan Sims
Alain Pinel Realtors
650 • 209-1607
ssims@apr.com



Valerie Smith
Alain Pinel Realtors
650 • 941-1111
vsmith@apr.com



Tom Martin
Campi Properties
650 • 917-2427
tmartin@campi.com



David Blockhus
Coldwell Banker
650 • 917-4250
dblockhus@cbnorcal.com



Royce Cablayan
Coldwell Banker
650 • 917-4339
rcablayan@cbnorcal.com



Charlene & Vicki Geers
Coldwell Banker
650 • 917-7990
cgeers@cbnorcal.com



Alan Huwe
Coldwell Banker
650 • 917-4392
alan.huwe@cbnorcal.com



Nancy Adele Stuhr
Coldwell Banker
650 • 917-4361
nstuhr@cbnorcal.com



Pam Blackman
Intero Real Estate
650 • 947-4798
Pam@PamBlackman.com



Howard Bloom
Intero Real Estate
650 • 947-4780
HBloom@InteroRealEstate.com



Eric Fischer-Colbrie
Intero Real Estate
650 • 533-7511
efc@intererealestate.com



Chris Iverson
Intero Real Estate
650 • 450-0450
Chris@VentouxHomes.com



Alex Wang
Rainmaker Properties
650 • 384-0676
awang@rainmakerproperties.com



Alice Nuzzo
Serenogroup
650 • 947-2908
alice@serenogroup.com



Alicia Nuzzo
Serenogroup
650 • 947-2902
alicia@serenogroup.com



Diane Schmitz
Serenogroup
650 • 947-2955
dianeschmitz@serenogroup.com



Susan Sweeley
Zip Realty
650 • 793-0828
susansweeley@gmail.com

altors for their support! Please call on them when you have real estate needs!

ur Realtor Advisory Board: Sheri Hughes • Chris Iverson • Kevin Klemm • Nancy Adele Stuhr • Susan Sweeley

Camp Connection

For more info see our online camp directory at
PaloAltoOnline.com/biz/summercamps

Athletics

Athletic Fitness – “Train with the Best”

Riekes Summer Camps — A world of opportunity and fun-filled learning. Ages 9-18. Strength & conditioning, speed & agility, sport specific training, skills development, professional coaches, pre & post evals, leading edge methods, latest equipment. Sessions run from June through August.

www.riekes.org

Bay Area Equestrian Center

At Wunderlich County Park Stables. Kids 8-15 have outdoor fun joining BAEC for horse camps. Camps focus on caring for and riding horses so come ready to ride and have fun learning good horse care.

www.bayareaequestrian.net

Camp Jones Gulch

Join the fun this summer! Camp Jones Gulch offers friendship and growth to kids ages 6-16. Enjoy our Traditional Camp or Mini, Horse, Surfing, Leadership and Travel Camps. One- and two-week sessions. Limited financial assistance available.

www.campjonesgulch.org

Champion Tennis Camps

CTC provides an enjoyable way for your Junior to begin learning the game of tennis or to continue developing existing skills. The 4-6 year olds have fun learning eye-hand coordination and building self-esteem!

www.alanmargot-tennis.net

Don Shaw's Volleyball Training Academy

Join former Stanford University Men's and Women's head coach, Hall of Famer and 4-time NCAA Champion Don Shaw this summer at our camp for HS GIRL's July 13th, 14th & 15th and for HS BOY's July 18th, 19th & 20th. This camp gives players, who have the desire, the chance to improve their skills and learn proven techniques that will help them become more consistent and enhance their chances to play at a higher level.

www.mvvclub.com

Jefunira Camp

Celebrating our 20th year of Jefunira Camp summer fun in 2011! Come join us for some good old fashion summer fun! Our combination of an exceptional college aged staff and innovative, inclusive programming will create a memorable summer experience for your child. Programming for children ages 4-13. Pre and post camp care offered.

www.jefuniracamp.com

Kim Grant Tennis Academy Summer Camps

Fun and Specialized junior camps for Mini (3-5), Beginner, Intermediate 1 & 2, Advanced and Elite Players. Weekly programs designed by Kim Grant to improve players technique, fitness, agility, mental toughness and all around tennis game. Camps in Palo Alto, Menlo Park and Redwood City. Come make new friends and have tons of FUN!!

www.KimGrantTennis.com

Matt Lottich Life Skills Basketball Camp

MLLS offers high-level, high-energy basketball instruction for ages 6-16. This summer we celebrate the 8th year!! With two to three “leagues” in each session, young beginners to advanced elite players get to learn fundamental skills, advanced footwork and valuable life lessons from an unparalleled staff of Pro and Collegiate level players. Camps at Woodside Elementary and Sequoia High School. Early bird, multi-session, and group discounts available.

www.mllscamp.com

Spring Down Camp Equestrian Center

Spring Down camp teaches basic to advanced horsemanship skills. All ages welcome! Daily informative lecture, riding lesson, supervised hands-on skill practice, safety around horses, tacking/untacking of own camp horse, and arts/crafts.

www.springdown.com

Stanford Water Polo Camps

Ages 7 and up. New to the sport or have experience, we have a camp for you. Half day or full day option for boys and girls. All the camps offer fundamental skill work, position work, scrimmages and games.

https://stanfordwaterpolocamps.com

Summer at Saint Francis

Sports & Activity Camp (ages 6-12): This all sports camp provides group instruction in a variety of field, water and court games. Saint Francis faculty and students staff the camp, and the focus is always on fun. The program is dedicated to teaching teamwork, sportsmanship and positive self-esteem.

www.sfhs.com/summer

Summer at Saint Francis

Advanced Sports Camps (5th-9th grades): We offer a wide selection of advanced sports camps designed to provide players with the opportunity to improve both their skill and knowledge of a specific sport. Each camp is run by a Head Varsity Coach at Saint Francis, and is staffed by members of the coaching staff.

www.sfhs.com/summer

Team Esface Elite Basketball Skills Clinics

Spring Training (April-May). High-energy, high-level basketball training for ages 6-16. Use your off season as a time to develop your basketball skills and learn from the unparalleled coaching staff of Team Esface. Learn the fundamentals of the game, offensive attack moves and advanced footwork through dynamic drills and competitions led by young, positive coaches including former Division 1 athletes. April and May. Two days per week. Sibling and group discounts available. More information and sign up at: **www.teamesface.com**

YMCA of Silicon Valley

Say hello to summer fun at the YMCA! Choose from enriching day or overnight camps in 35 locations: arts, sports, science, travel, and more. For youth K-10th grade. Includes weekly field trips, swimming and outdoor adventures. Accredited by the American Camp Association. Financial assistance available.

www.ymcasv.org/summercamp

Academics

Delphi Academy

Have your best summer ever at Delphi Academy's summer camp! Ages 5-13. Full Day Camp. Morning academics with experienced teachers, afternoon activities, day trips, camping trips, swimming, sports, crafts, activities, and a lot of fun!

www.bestsummerever.org

Menlo Park

650-364-2509

Woodside

650-446-1414

La Honda

415-848-1200

Atherton

650-400-0464

Sunnyvale

408-329-0488

Palo Alto

650-291-2888

Palo Alto/Menlo Park/ Redwood City

650-752-8061

Woodside/ Redwood City

1-888-537-3223

Portola Valley

650-851-1114

Stanford

650-725-9016

Mountain View

650-968-1213 ext. 446

Mountain View

650-968-1213 ext. 446

Woodside/ Redwood City

1-888-537-3223

Peninsula

408-351-6400

Santa Clara

408-260-2300

(continued on next page)

Please call us at 650.326.8210 for other camp advertising opportunities

LocalNews

LOS ALTOS

► Continued from page 5

district spends its money, said he thinks the district could easily avoid the layoffs without the approval of the parcel tax.

“I think it’s bad if any of the teachers are cut,” Haley said, “and I don’t see a reason why any of them should be cut.”

Haley is currently leading a campaign against Measure E — which proponents say would raise about \$2.3 million for the Los Altos School District over six years with an annual \$193 per-parcel tax.

He opposes the parcel tax for many of the same reasons he believes the layoff notices are unnecessary.

“One of the reasons they’ve gotten in this predicament is because of what they are paying their teachers,” he said, noting that the average teacher in the Los Altos School District takes in an annual salary and benefits package of \$99,000. Haley argues that all the positions on the chopping block could be saved if teachers in the district were willing to tighten their belts a bit.

Jim Grijalva, president of the Los Altos School District’s teachers union doesn’t see it that way.

“He is entitled to his opinion,” Grijalva said, referring to Haley, “but it is a pretty drastic one. The type of cuts we’d have to agree to would be to give up every last health benefit that we have.”

To say that Los Altos teachers are overpaid, would be “like saying every teacher in the state is overpaid,” the union president said. The real reason that the district is considering such drastic cuts, according to Grijalva, is the weakened economy. “We have been on a decline for a couple years now. It is just decimating schools everywhere.”

Kenyon verified Haley’s figures:

teachers in the district do take home nearly \$100,000 in overall compensation on average, he said — about \$78,000 in salary and \$21,000 in other benefits. However, he added, the average teacher in the district has 15 years of experience.

“We have great teachers,” Kenyon said, “There are many veteran teachers. It does create stress on the budget, but we value quality teachers and we want to retain them as long as they’re performing at a high level.”

The district is exploring a structured system for furlough days and has been working on making appropriate cuts to the benefits packages of administrators, teachers and other school employees, Kenyon said. But that isn’t going to be enough to save all the positions.

Grijalva doesn’t anticipate that the “worst case scenario” will come to pass, but he is bracing for at least 25 teachers to ultimately lose their jobs in May. About 14 of those teachers are temporary teachers, he said — hired on a yearly contractual basis.

The majority of the cuts are likely to fall in non-academic and non-core areas, such as physical education and the arts, Grijalva said. However, if the worst case does come to pass, some core subject instructors will likely be cut at the junior high level, which will result in a class size increase.

In the meantime, Grijalva said, the teachers who have been noticed are likely to look for new work, which could have deleterious results. Not only could these teachers find new jobs and leave the district, he said, but the damage to morale, along with the time-consuming nature of searching for work, is likely to keep instructors from performing at the top of their game.

“Their hours, when they get home, when they could be working on lesson plans, are going to be dedicated to looking for work,” Grijalva said. “They’ve got to look out for themselves.” ■

IMMIGRATION

► Continued from page 1

immigration laws.”

The victim, a 32-year-old who had been living in Malin, Ore., went to visit her parents in Mexico recently. When she had trouble getting back into the U.S., some family members living in Mountain View hired a “coyote” — or smuggler — to bring the woman back into the country, Wylie said.

After crossing the border, she was handed off to another smuggler, who drove her north, Wylie said. She arrived in Mountain View on the afternoon of March 20, but when her family could not pay the additional \$800 the smuggler demanded, he kidnapped her — speeding away from the intersection of Elmwood and Washing-

ton streets, driving on the sidewalk to get around other vehicles.

The family called 911 at about 4:20 p.m. with a description of the vehicle — a blue Nissan Altima with Arizona plates — which police officers soon located traveling south on Highway 101, Wylie said.

Mountain View police and California Highway Patrol officers pulled the car over without incident and arrested Aparicio, Wylie said. He was booked into county jail where Immigration and Customs Enforcement — ICE for short — placed a hold on him, which will prohibit him from posting bail.

The woman had severe bruises all over her body, but it is not clear

► See **IMMIGRATION**, next page

Waldorf School moving upper grades to MV

By Peter Maxwell

The Waldorf School of the Peninsula, a private school currently based in Cupertino and Los Altos, is relocating and expanding its middle school and high school classrooms to St. Athanasius Church in Mountain View. The move will be completed in time for the 2011 school year that starts in August.

The school currently houses its kindergarten through middle school classes at a campus in Los Altos and its high school courses in an office building in Cupertino. But since the high school program began four years ago, the school's enrollment is pushing 300 and now lacks room for new students, said Gail Evenari, Waldorf's marketing and communications manager.

The move of the upper grade levels to the St. Athanasius property on North Rengstorff Avenue is designed to increase the capacity for the lower grade levels in Los Altos and to make use of St. Athanasius' large classrooms and outdoor school grounds, said Lucy Wurtz, the school's development director. "(Mountain View) is ideal for us; we were really constrained for space in Santa Clara," she said.

High school courses began at Waldorf four years ago and the first class of seniors, six of them, will graduate this spring.

Wurtz is excited about the new location in Mountain View

because it's close to the Caltrain station and other public transit stops.

St. Athanasius is currently being used by Girls Middle School, which is moving to a new location in Palo Alto.

The Waldorf School employs a teaching discipline that Evenari describes as a holistic approach to learning that includes many hands-on activities and field trips.

"It's not teaching to the test. There is a rich curriculum," she said.

Waldorf's annual tuition fees are about \$17,000 for kindergarten through eighth grade, and \$23,300 for high school. There is a tuition adjustment program available at the school that most parents use, Wurtz said.

"We have a lot of socio-economic diversity at the school," she said.

The school hopes to engage with their new community before they move in. "We want our middle school and high school kids to get involved in the community. It is who we are as a school," Wurtz said.

The school plans to introduce a community garden to St. Athanasius, Evenari said. And on Friday, March 25 at 7 p.m. the high school students will perform a free concert at Grace Lutheran Church in Palo Alto, where all donations will go the St. Vincent de Paul Food Pantry at St. Athanasius Church. ■

IMMIGRATION

► Continued from previous page

where or how she got her injuries, Wylie said. She was returned to her family and plans to apply for a visa so she may live in the country legally.

The Mountain View Police Department will cooperate with ICE if the government agency asks for help regarding the victim, Wylie said. Mountain View police always cooperate with ICE and other federal agencies when requested, she said.

"We are not a sanctuary city," Wylie said.

All the same, she added, police departments — whether in Mountain View or elsewhere in the country — generally don't go out of their way to get involved with immigration issues. There are many reasons for this.

For starters, Wylie said, people need to be able to trust the police and be willing to call 911 in an

emergency — just as the family of the victim did, even though they knew that the woman was living in this country illegally. They told police they were hesitant to call.

"Our job is to fight crime, and we can't have a population afraid to call us for service," Wylie explained. "We can't have people be victimized because they are afraid to contact us. If someone gets raped, we don't care if that person is here legally or not; we just want to get that rapist off the street."

On top of the desire for the community's trust, there are purely logistical and legal reasons, as well.

"The Mountain View Police Department can't deport anybody," Wylie said, noting that the power to deport lies solely in the hands of federal authorities. But even if they could, they wouldn't, because they simply don't have the time or resources.

"We don't even ask people if they are here legally," she said. ■

GUIDE TO 2011 SUMMER CAMPS FOR KIDS

Camp Connection

For more info see our online camp directory at
PaloAltoOnline.com/biz/summercamps

Harker Summer Programs

K-12 offerings taught by exceptional, experienced faculty and staff. K-6 morning academics - focusing on math, language arts and science - and full spectrum of afternoon recreation. Grades 6-12 for-credit courses and non-credit enrichment opportunities. Swim, Tennis and Soccer also offered.

www.summer.harker.org

San Jose

408-553-0537

iD Tech Camps - Summer Tech Fun!

Ages 7-17 create video games, iPhone apps, C++/Java programs, websites and more. Weeklong, day and overnight programs held at Stanford, UC Berkeley, Santa Clara, UCLA and others. Also special Teen programs held at Stanford in gaming, programming and visual arts. Free year-round learning! Save with code CAU22L.

www.internalDrive.com

Stanford

1-888-709-TECH (8324)

iD Teen Academies

Teens spend two weeks immersed in the dynamic world of video game creation at iD Gaming Academy, computer science/application development at iD Programming Academy or photography/filmmaking at iD Visual Arts Academy. Overnight programs held at Stanford, Harvard, MIT and others. Week-long programs for ages 7-17 also available. Free year-round learning! Save w/code CAU22T.

www.iDTeenAcademies.com

Stanford

1-888-709-TECH (8324)

ISTP Language Immersion

International School of the Peninsula camps offered in French, Chinese, Spanish or ESL for students in Nursery through Middle School. Three 2-week sessions, each with different theme. Students are grouped according to both grade level and language proficiency.

www.istp.org

Palo Alto

650-251-8519

Mid-Peninsula High School Summer Program

Mid-Peninsula High School offers a series of classes and electives designed to keep students engaged in learning. Classes Monday-Thursday and limited to 15 students. Every Thursday there's a BBQ lunch. The Science and Art classes will have weekly field trips.

www.mid-pen.com

Menlo Park

650-321-1991 ext. 110

Summer at Saint Francis

Summer at Saint Francis provides a broad range of academic and athletic programs for elementary through high school students. It is the goal of every program to make summer vacation enriching and enjoyable!

www.sfhs.com/summer

Mountain View

650-968-1213 ext. 446

SuperCamp

SuperCamp is the summer enrichment program that parents and kids love! Now in our 30th year and with over 56,000 graduates worldwide, we'll give your son or daughter the skills, added confidence, motivation and character direction to flourish. Junior Forum, incoming 6th-8th graders; Senior Forum, incoming 9th-12th graders. Located at Stanford, San Jose State, UC Berkeley and 6 other prestigious schools nationwide.

www.supercamp.com

Stanford/San Jose/Berkeley

800-285-3276

TechKnowHow Computer & LEGO Camps

Fun and enriching technology classes for students, ages 5-14! Courses include LEGO and K'NEX Projects with Motors, NXT Robotics, 3D Modeling, and Game Design. Many locations, including Palo Alto, Menlo Park, and Sunnyvale. Half and all day options. Early-bird and multi-session discounts available.

www.techknowhowkids.com

650-474-0400

Woodland School Summer Adventures

For kindergarten through 8th grade. Offers academics, sports, field trips and onsite activities. June 27 - July 29

www.woodland-school.org

Portola Valley

650-854-9065

Write Now! Summer Writing Camps

Emerson School of Palo Alto and Hacienda School of Pleasanton open their doors and offer their innovative programs: Expository Writing, Creative Writing, Presentation Techniques, and (new!) Media Production. Call or visit our website for details.

www.headsup.org

Palo Alto/Pleasanton

650-424-1267, 925-485-5750

Arts, Culture, Nature and Other Camps

Camp Jano India

Celebrate Indian culture, languages, arts, festivals, literature, cuisine, and leaders. Weekly themes are brought to life through related arts, dance, games, projects, stories and theatre in a very unique, exciting, creative, interactive, and structured style. June 13-August 5. Age 5 to 14.

www.janoindia.com

Mountain View/Santa Clara

650-493-1566

Camp F.U.N. (Friends with Unique Needs)

A nurturing environment for kids with challenges to experience the fun of summer camp. Led by therapists at Children's Health Council. Ages 5-12, full days, Mon-Fri, three sessions. Small groups. Financial aid available.

www.chconline.org

Palo Alto

650-688-3625

Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA)

50+ creative camps for Gr. K-8! Drawing, Painting, Ceramics, Sculpture, Musical Theater, American Idol Workshop, more! Two-week sessions; full and half-day enrollment. Extended care available. Financial aid offered.

www.arts4all.org

Mountain View

650-917-6800 ext. 0

Creative Arts – "Express Yourself"

Riekes Summer Camps — A world of opportunity and fun-filled learning. Ages 9-18. Rock camps, Hip Hop, recording, filmmaking, animation, B&W and digital Photography, graphic arts, comic book creation, Photoshop, magazine publishing. Sessions run from June through August.

www.riekes.org

Menlo Park

650-364-2509

Nature Awareness – "Explore Our Natural World"

Riekes Summer Camps — A world of opportunity and fun-filled learning. Ages 6-18 and families. Learn awareness & survival skills, explore Monterey Bay, deep redwoods & coastal marsh. Surf camp. Family Festival. AFCANA Combo Camps combining fitness, arts & nature. Sessions run from June through August.

www.riekes.org

Menlo Park

650-364-2509

Please call us at 650.326.8210 for other camp advertising opportunities

Viewpoint

- EDITORIAL
- YOUR LETTERS
- GUEST OPINIONS

Mountain View VOICE

Founding Editor, Kate Wakerly

■ STAFF

Publisher

Tom Gibboney

Editorial

Managing Editor Andrea Gemmet

Staff Writers Daniel DeBolt, Nick Veronin

Intern Peter Maxwell

Photographer Michelle Le

Contributors Dale Bentson,
Angela Hey, Sheila Himmel,
Jennifer Pence, Alissa Stallings

Design & Production

Design Director Raul Perez

Designers Linda Atilano, Gary Vennarucci

Advertising

Advertising Representatives

Judie Block, Brent Triantos

Real Estate Account Executive

Rosemary Lewkowicz

Real Estate Advertising Coordinator

Samantha Mejia

Published every Friday at
450 Cambridge Avenue
Palo Alto, CA 94306
(650) 964-6300
fax (650) 964-0294

E-mail news and photos to:

editor@MV-Voice.com

E-mail letters to:

letters@MV-Voice.com

News/Editorial Department

(650) 964-6300

fax (650) 964-0294

Display Advertising Sales

(650) 964-6300

Classified Advertising Sales

(650) 964-6490 • (650) 326-8286

fax (650) 326-0155

E-mail Classified ads@MV-Voice.com

E-mail Circulation circulation@MV-Voice.com

The Voice is published weekly by Embarcadero Media Co. and distributed free to residences and businesses in Mountain View. If you are not currently receiving the paper, you may request free delivery by calling 964-6300. Subscriptions for \$60 per year, \$100 per 2 years are welcome.

Copyright ©2010 by Embarcadero Media Company. All rights reserved.

Member, Mountain View Chamber of Commerce



■ WHAT'S YOUR VIEW?

All views must include a home address and contact phone number. Published letters will also appear on the web site, www.MountainViewOnline.com, and occasionally on the Town Square forum.

TOWN SQUARE FORUM

POST your views on the
Town Square forum at
www.MountainViewOnline.com

E-MAIL

your views to
letters@MV-Voice.com. Indicate
if it is a letter to be published.

MAIL

to: Editor
Mountain View Voice,
P.O. Box 405
Mountain View, CA 94042-0405

CALL

the Viewpoint desk at
964-6300

■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Rating our risk of a quake

As they continue to contribute toward relief efforts for the victims of the earthquake and devastating tidal wave that struck the northeast coast of Japan on March 11, Mountain View residents are keeping a wary eye on the local fault lines that could create a similar disaster.

But although the San Andreas and Hayward faults might give the Peninsula or East Bay an up to 8.0 shake at any moment, scientists at the U.S. Geological Service in Menlo Park say fears of a tsunami roaring down San Francisco Bay toward Shoreline and other coastal areas of Mountain View are unfounded.

Scientist Tom Brocher, director of the USGS earthquake science center in Menlo Park, said that the San Francisco Bay's narrow opening and its shallow depth make it highly unlikely that a significant tsunami would be generated by either the San Andreas or Hayward faults.

Unlike the slightly less dangerous San Andreas and Hayward "strike-slip" faults, whose plates move parallel to each other, the Japanese earthquake was caused by a subduction zone fault, when two tectonic plates met and one was forced beneath the other.

When the faults experience a major shift underwater, the seabed can suddenly drop or rise, displacing huge amounts of water that can generate a tidal wave, he said.

But geologists are quick to point out that residents need to focus their preparation on earthquakes, particularly on the San Andreas fault, which has spawned two smaller faults, one named Monte Vista, that run through parts of Mountain View. But damage from these small faults would be minimal, geologists say.

With a quake of up to 8.0 magnitude from the San Andreas fault, the city's focus must be on making sure its buildings are able to withstand such a shaking. Dr. Tom Holzer of the USGS office in Menlo Park said that structures built in the 1970s and later are generally able to withstand a good shake.

The new El Camino Hospital is a good example of how modern technology can be used to build large structures that can withstand large quakes. Ken King, the hospital's administrative services officer, told the Voice that the hospital's foundation extends 9 feet underground and that the huge columns that support the five-story structure are sunk five feet into the foundation.

The hospital's upper floors are designed to move with an earthquake to absorb the energy, King said. "Anything that moves within the building is designed to move without crashing into any other part of the building."

For the thousands of city residents who are not in the hospital during a quake, the best way to cope is to be prepared. The old Boy Scout motto is the best advice for families and whoever is concerned about emergency preparedness.

The Mountain View Fire Department has plenty of information and can be reached at 903-6365. The department can help devise a plan that could make all the difference if a major quake struck the city. Residents can sign up to receive automated county alerts on their phone or cell phone, and follow the fire department on Facebook and Twitter, where emergency information would be posted.

Mountain View is sure to feel it the next time the San Andreas Fault shakes the Peninsula. No one can predict when or how strong the next earthquake will be, but residents can be reasonably sure that a tsunami will not flood the city, and that a magnitude 9.0 shake is probably not in the cards either.

■ GUEST OPINION

Hospital proud of its 50 years serving the community

By Wesley F. Alles and Robert D. Adams

In this, our 50th year, El Camino Hospital has a powerful story to tell. Built and opened with the help of the community, El Camino Hospital has evolved over the years to offer not only outstanding, but world-class care close to home. Part of our story is the involvement and partnership of the El Camino Hospital Foundation, which has a long and proud history of bringing resources from the community to the hospital and, in turn, returning better care to the community.

In response to your article March 19 article, "Hospital donations jeopardized by CEO's ouster," we would point out that El Camino Hospital has an important story built over time involving every person who supports our organization — from our employees, medical staff and volunteers to our donors. It does not depend on any single person or any single event.

Our staff and our physicians will continue the groundbreaking, lifesaving work they do every day. And the generosity of our donors

will continue to be motivated by El Camino Hospital's clinical quality, innovative spirit and technological advancements that contribute to the ideals of world-class care we were founded upon.

We have much to celebrate, including our 50th anniversary. Our 2011 foundation programs, such as the upcoming Sapphire Soiree on May 14, will highlight 50 years of service to the community and 10 established centers of excellence that provide patients in Mountain View and Los Gatos access to unparalleled and highest quality care. The hospital and the foundation will continue to work together to meet this commitment over the next 50 years through our important philanthropy efforts.

We stand united and pledge to continue the hospital's longstanding tradition of patient care in our community.

Wesley Alles is chair of the El Camino Hospital Board; Robert D. Adams is chair of the El Camino Hospital Foundation Board Addressee

■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

FIRING GRAHAM A MISTAKE

Board member Dave Reeder should be commended for his courageous revelation in last week's Voice that some El Camino Hospital board members don't know why they made the decision to terminate Ken Graham. The door is now open for Mr. Alles, Mr. Kladdé, and Dr. Einarson to show the same fortitude by admitting that a mistake was made and rescinding their decision.

As is clear from Reeder's statement, there is no urgency for Ken Graham's departure. At the very least, Graham should be allowed to serve out the term of his contract in order to avoid wasting money. El Camino Hospital cannot afford to lose a competent and caring leader and jeopardize much-needed donations on the whim of three people who feel they want "a different CEO."

**Brigitte Fox
El Camino Hospital
clinical dietician**



C&C
body shop

"Like it never happened!"

Family Owned
and Operated
Serving the
Bay Area for
35 Years

251 Moffett Blvd, Mountain View

650-964-3119

superguarantee™



Spices for Health

USDA ORGANIC

Because Natural Is Better!

Wholesale Herbs, Spices, Teas,
Tinctures, Oils and Extracts since 1969

OREGON TILTH

SAN FRANCISCO HERB & NATURAL FOOD CO.

47444 Kato Road, Fremont

Toll: 800.227.2830 • Phone: 510.770.1215 • Fax: 510.770.9021

www.herbpicetea.com



SUMMER 2011

Camp Connection

ATTENTION PARENTS!

Find the camps for your kids this summer in our newspapers and peninsula websites.

We have all the camps you could possibly want!

Also, pick up a copy of the Camp Connection magazine at family-oriented retailers on the Peninsula.

MountainView
VOICE

MountainView
ONLINE



No other bank shows this much **Interest** in you!

And speaking of interest...

1.16% APY*

12-month Certificate of Deposit

* Minimum balance to obtain APY & open the account is \$10,000. * Penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal.



FDIC EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

GTB GLOBAL TRUST BANK
www.myglobaltrustbank.com

700 E El Camino Real Suite 110, Mountain View CA 94040
650-810-9400 (direct) 650-810-9466 (fax)

*Annual Percentage Yield. APY is accurate as of 02/24/11.
Fees could reduce the earnings on the account.

					
Art Carmichael Director	Rhonda Protzel Vice President Operations Manager	Mary Ann Cardenas Operations Officer	Ernest Wong Assistant Vice President, Relationship Manager	Craig Walsh Vice President, Cash Management Services	Cheryl Gregory Operations Utility



VERONICA WEBER

The Hawaiian BBQ Chicken Bowl at Lukoki/Pearl Café features marinated chicken and steamed vegetables.

■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Pack your bags for the islands

FOR AUTHENTIC HAWAIIAN BARBECUE,
LUKOKI IS LACKING

By Alissa Stallings

It's a bad sign when you're the only one eating.

Of course, I noticed this far too late. It's Saturday night, and I've stopped by Lukoki Hawaiian BBQ, which is currently sharing quarters with the co-owned Pearl Café to wait out the recession. Located in the Kohl's parking lot near Target and Walmart in the San Antonio Shopping Center, I imagine they get a lot of foot traffic from hungry shoppers, and right now this café seems to be populated entirely by 20-year olds with laptops drinking tapioca pearl tea, most likely enjoying the free WiFi. The word "dude" peppers the air around me.

I realize I am the only person who has ordered food, and it's dinner time. Perhaps the fact that many of the questions I asked the friendly counter staff were difficult for them to answer, such as, "What is laulau?" or, "What is kalua pig?" it might have clued me into the fact that the pearl tea and bagels have become more popular than Hawaiian barbecue in this neighborhood spot.

My pearl tea arrives first, and the service is prompt. For \$3.95 I get a large cup filled with at least two inches of black tapioca pearls. The strawberry-peach flavor I ordered, however, looks and tastes exactly like a 7-11 Slurpee. I enjoy a tapioca pearl with every sip and check out the fashion magazines and manga,

Dining on the Town

AMERICAN

CLARKE'S CHARCOAL BROILER

615 W. El Camino Real
Mtn. View
650/967-0851

Voted Best Hamburger
16 Yrs in a Row.
Beautiful Outside Patio Dining.



CHINESE

NEW TUNG KEE NOODLE HOUSE

520 Showers Drive
Mtn. View
650/947-8888

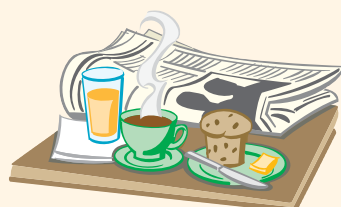
(Inside San Antonio Center)
Voted Best Noodle House in
2003/2004 Mountain View Voice.
Meals starting at \$4.75

FRENCH

LE PETIT BISTRO

1405 W. El Camino Real
Mtn. View
650/964-3321

Casual and cozy French
restaurant. 15 tables.



ICE CREAM

GELATO CLASSICO

241 B Castro Street
Mtn. View
650/969-2900



PIZZA

KAPP'S PIZZA BAR & GRILL

191 Castro Street
Mtn. View
650/961-1491

Happy Hours Mon-Fri 4pm-6pm.

CHINESE

CHEF CHU'S

1067 N. San Antonio Road
corner of El Camino
Los Altos
650/948-2696

"2010 Best Chinese"
MV Voice & PA Weekly

Marie Callender's Restaurant & Bakery



**March
Pie Special
Banana Creme Pie**
\$7.99+ pie tin
deposit

PRIME RIB DINNER

Every Friday & Saturday Nights, starting at 5pm.

Starting at \$15.99 includes choice of a cup of soup or house salad, cornbread or garlic bread and a slice of pie for dessert (**excludes Fresh Fruit Pies & Cheesecakes**).

NIGHTLY DINNER SPECIALS

Sunday-Thursday • Starting at 5pm

All served with your choice of garlic or corn bread. Add a slice of pie for only \$2 (excludes Fresh Fruit Pies & Cheesecakes).

Sunday: Flat Iron Steak
served with mashed potatoes & vegetables

Monday: Lasagna

Tuesday: Grilled Boneless Rainbow Trout
served with rice & vegetables

Wednesday: Braised Lamb Shank
served with mashed potatoes & vegetables

Thursday: Choose any Pasta Dish off our menu

Nightly Dinner Specials not valid on holidays and cannot be combined with any other offer, discount or coupon. Valid at Los Altos location only.

\$10.99
plus
tax

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

Purchase 1 regular priced entrée and two beverages and receive the second entrée, of equal or lesser value, for free. Good for up to 2 discounts for party of 4. Cannot be combined with any other offers, discounts or coupons. Not valid on any holidays. Valid only at Los Altos location. No cash value. Expires 03/31/11.

4710 El Camino Real • Los Altos • (650) 941-6989

If you would like to be listed in DINING ON THE TOWN please call Brent at the Voice at 964-6300.

and then my combo plate, a laulau and kalua pig special for \$8.95, arrives.

Laulau is a traditional Hawaiian dish, in which pork (or chicken or fish) is wrapped in luau leaves (usually taro, or ti or banana leaves) and placed in the imu, the luau pit. In the modern kitchen, and on the mainland where luau pits are illegal, laulau is usually made using taro leaves and steamed on the stove with the same ingredients wrapped inside. In both cases, scoops of macaroni salad and rice accompany the dish to make the ubiquitous Hawaiian "plate lunch."

On my plate, I find a dark green mess of steamed leaves, two scoops of rice, and fresh, creamy macaroni salad. When I unwrap my leaves, I find a piece of pork that somehow appeared to be simultaneously dry yet greasy. Further excavation of my leaves reveals a big chunk of fat. The pork has no flavor, and I cover it again with the leaves.

I have high hopes for the kalua pig. The word kalua literally means "to cook in an underground oven," and in the imu, pork and pork fat melt together over smoking koa wood, giving you a perfect, smoky barbecue pork experience. In the modern kitchen, the chefs slow-cook the pork, adding seasonings to get it just right. My Styrofoam cup of pork, laced with what appears to be cabbage, looks promising, and I take a forkful, only to reach for my tea quickly. I taste nothing but salt.

I'm wishing I had ordered a gallon of water instead of the pearl tea, and finish off the tasty macaroni salad in record time.

I approach the counter staff, who are friendly and prompt with their service, and I ask them how they meet the challenge of replicating the taste of an imu in the modern kitchen. "What kind of leaves do you use? How do you make your kalua pig?" The counter staff translates for the cook, who shakes his head. "We order the laulau in bulk. The owner has five restaurants, he orders it and I heat it up. And the kalua pig, it's just made on the stove, and my only seasoning is salt."

After that, the friendly cashier tells me, "Don't worry about it." I am promptly waved out the door, and I head off in search of water.

On subsequent visits my friends and I sampled the fried shrimp for \$8.25, which were just okay, until we noticed the shrimp were not properly cleaned, and the Hawaiian BBQ Chicken Rice Bowl for \$6.75, which tasted more like teriyaki, and the vegetables may have been previously frozen.

There are several other Hawaiian barbecue spots in the area, and I look forward to visiting those. Perhaps, if you are craving the real thing, treat yourself to a tropical vacation in the near future and experience the smoky flavor of koa wood and melting pork fat for yourself. It's worth the plane fare. ▀



Above: The kalua and laulau combo comes with rice and macaroni salad.

Right: The pasta alfredo includes chicken, broccoli, tomatoes and parmesan cheese.

VERONICA WEBER



DINING NOTES

Lukoki Hawaiian BBQ
(located inside Pearl Cafe)
506 Showers Drive, Suite A
Mountain View, CA 94041

(650) 917-8988
<http://www.pearlcafe.com/>

Hours: Monday-Sunday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Reservations	●
Credit Cards	✓
Alcohol	●
Takeout	✓
Highchairs	✓
Wheelchair Access	✓
Banquet	●
Catering	●
Outdoor Seating	●
Noise Level	<i>fine</i>
Bathroom Cleanliness	<i>fine</i>
Parking	<i>lot</i>



VERONICA WEBER

Lukoki/Pearl Café's lunchtime customers.

Since 1945

CHARCOAL BROILER

Daily Lunch Specials
11am to 2pm
Mon-Fri

Voted "Best Burger" for 17 years in a row
as reported in the Mtn. View Voice

Breakfast on Weekends
Open 7 days
for Lunch & Dinner

Mountain View • 615 W. El Camino Real • (650) 967-0851

ALWAYS FRESH ALWAYS DELICIOUS

Happi House
FAMOUS CALIFORNIA TERIYAKI

5.00 OFF
Get \$5 OFF any 2 Happi House Plates (#5-11)
Not valid with other offers Excludes Tax. Exp. 4/30/11

2 MEAL DEAL
Get 2 Happi House Plates (#1-4) & 2 Soft Drinks for just \$10.99!
Not valid with other offers Excludes Tax. Exp. 4/30/11

286 W. El Camino Real • Mountain View
San Jose • Milpitas • HappiHouse.com

spring into style

see what the buzz is all about

A La Mode Children

seasonal childrens consignment
www.alamodechildren.com



shop Save up to 80% on gently used children's clothing from the brands you love. Boden, Petit Bateau, Janie & Jack, crewcuts, Tea and many more. Also featuring jewelry for you from celebrity coveted designer Stella & Dot!

when Friday April 1, 9:00am-5:00pm One Day Only!

where at **U-ME** Playspace, 3355 Edison Way, Menlo Park

win Be one of our first 50 customers and you'll be entered to win a gift from Stella & Dot or Gitane.



Jean Barbati Independent Stylist
Tel 415.601.4318
www.stelladot.com/jean



Women's Clothing
Town and Country Village
855 El Camino Real
Palo Alto, CA 94301

HELLER IMMIGRATION LAW GROUP

Employment-based, Family/Marriage & Investor Visas

A Full-Service Immigration Law Firm

Serving the SF Bay Area & Silicon Valley for 25+ years

PERM Labor Certification ■ EB1/NIW Self-Petitions

Green Cards, H1B and Work Permits

Engineers, IT/Computer fields, Scientists/Researchers

HR/Corporate, Business & Individual Clients

Free Attorney Consult!

650.424.1900 ■ greencard1.com ■ heller@greencard1.com

BASED ON THE BEST-SELLING NOVEL

TheatreWorks
SILICON VALLEY



SNOW FALLING ON CEDARS

Based on the book by David Guterson

Adapted for the stage by Kevin McKeon

Directed by Robert Kelley

March 30–April 24

Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts

For tickets: **theatreworks.org**

650.463.1960 or 650.903.6000

Weekend

MOVIE TIMES

The Adjustment Bureau (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 16: 11:35 a.m.; 2:20, 5, 7:55 & 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:45 a.m.; 2:15, 4:50, 7:25 & 10:05 p.m.

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

Beastly (PG-13) Century 20: Fri. & Sun.-Thu. at 10:30 p.m.

Cedar Rapids (R) ★★★ Century 16: 11:50 a.m.; 2:30 & 9:40 p.m.; Fri.-Wed. also at 4:45 & 7:20 p.m.

Certified Copy ★★★1/2 Aquarius Theatre: 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Diary of a Wimpy Kid 2: Rodrick Rules (PG) Century 16: 11:40 a.m.; 12:40, 2:05, 3:20, 4:25, 6:10, 7:10, 8:45 & 9:45 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:30 a.m.; 12:40, 2, 3:10, 4:30, 5:40, 7, 8:10, 9:25 & 10:35 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. also at 10:15 a.m.

Gnomeo & Juliet (G) ★★★ Century 16: 11:15 a.m.; In 3D at 3:50 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:50 a.m.; 4:10 & 8:35 p.m.; In 3D at 1:55, 6:25 & 10:45 p.m.

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

Jane Eyre (2011) (PG-13) CinéArts at Palo Alto Square: 1:30, 2:30, 4:25, 5:15, 7:15 & 8:15 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. also at 10:05 p.m.

Jezebel (1938) Stanford Theatre: Sat.-Mon. at 7:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. also at 4 p.m.

Just Go With It (PG-13) ★1/2 Century 20: 11:35 a.m.; Fri.-Wed. also at 2:25, 5:05 & 7:50 p.m.

Justin Bieber: Never Say Never (G) Century 20: In 3D at 12:05 p.m.

The King's Speech (R) ★★★1/2 Century 16: 1, 4, 7 & 9:55 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:20 a.m.; 2:15, 4:55, 7:35 & 10:15 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, 2:50, 4:25, 5:25, 7:05, 8, 9:40 & 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.; 12:25, 2:10, 3:20, 4:55, 6:10, 7:40, 9:10 & 10:25 p.m.

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

The Music Never Stopped (PG) ★★1/2 Aquarius Theatre: 2:30, 5 & 9:55 p.m.; Fri.-Wed. also at 7:30 p.m.

My Run (PG-13) Century 16: Thu. at 7 p.m. **Century 20:** Thu. at 7 p.m.

Of Gods and Men (PG-13) ★★★1/2 Guild Theatre: 2:45, 5:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Paul (R) ★★★1/2 Century 16: 11:30 a.m.; 12:30, 2:10, 3:10, 4:55, 5:50, 7:45, 8:55 & 10:25 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:30 a.m.; 12:35, 2, 3:05, 4:35, 5:35, 7:15, 8:10, 9:45 & 10:40 p.m.

The Petrified Forest (1936) Stanford Theatre: Sat.-Mon. at 5:55 & 9:25 p.m.

Rango (PG) ★★★ Century 16: 11 a.m.; 1:40, 4:15, 6:50 & 9:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:10 a.m.; 1:45, 2:40, 4:20, 5:20, 6:55, 8:05, 9:30 & 10:40 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. also at 10:05 a.m.

Red Riding Hood (PG-13) ★1/2 Century 20: 12:30, 3, 5:30, 7:55 & 10:20 p.m.

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

Sucker Punch (PG-13) Century 16: 11:10 a.m.; 12:10, 1:50, 2:50, 4:35, 5:35, 7:40, 8:50 & 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:40 a.m.; 1, 2:20, 3:40, 5, 6:20, 7:40, 9 & 10:20 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. also at 10:20 a.m.

To Catch a Dollar (NR) Aquarius Theatre: Thu. at 7:30 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

CERTIFIED COPY ★★★1/2

(Aquarius) "Certified Copy" takes place in Southern Tuscany, where a small assemblage awaits an absent lecturer. James Miller (William Shimell) arrives late to discuss his book, which has been awarded "best foreign essay of the year." Present at the Tuscany conference is a woman (Juliette Binoche) whose restlessly bothersome boy hastens her exit. The teen teases his mother that she likes the author; soon thereafter, she meets the man at her antiques gallery and initiates a flirtation. As the pair go through the age-old motions of coquetry, cues suggest they may have a shared past that they're playfully ignoring. Are these two kindling a relationship or rekindling one? *Not rated. One hour, 46 minutes.* — P.C.

THE MUSIC NEVER STOPPED ★★1/2

(Aquarius) Gabriel Sawyer (Lou Taylor Pucci) came of age during the Summer of Love, after which he "dropped out" and disappeared from his parents' lives. When he turns up again nearly 20 years later, he's a changed man. To blame is a previously undiagnosed brain tumor, which has left Gabe with limited memories and a demonstrable inability to form any new ones. Gabe's mother Helen (Cara Seymour) and father Henry (J.K. Simmons) — who, ironically, work for Polaroid — enlist in the Sisyphean task of getting through to their son. The considerable strain further disrupts the Sawyers' marriage, but a ray of hope emerges when Gabe responds to music. A former garage-band lead man, Gabe lights up ("turns on," if you will) when he hears music from his "Wonder Years": 1964-1970. The Beatles, The Stones, Dylan and especially The Dead have the magical power to bring back the Gabe his father remembers. *Rated PG for thematic elements, some mild drug references, language and smoking. One hour, 45 minutes.* — P.C.

RED RIDING HOOD ★1/2

(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.

MOVIE CRITICS

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

GoingsOn

MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

BENEFITS

'Party for All' Annual fundraising gala for the Community School of Music and Arts, honoring the Morgan Family Foundation; special recognition of Kevin Duggan, retiring Mountain View City Manager. Proceeds benefit CSMA's financial aid and education programs. March 26, 5:30-11 p.m. \$275 per person. Sharon Heights Golf and Country Club, 2900 Sand Hill Road, Menlo Park. www.arts4all.org/partyforall

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

'Vegetable Garden Beginnings' Master Gardener Vera Kark describes her first year creating a new vegetable garden. The basic steps for planning, setting up, planting and harvesting a new, year-round vegetable garden will be discussed. March 29, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-7683 ext. 3510. www.santacalar-countylib.org

Alternative Meditation Techniques "Beyond the Breath: A five-week series exploring alternative meditation techniques with Shaila Catherine." This series will explore a variety of meditation practices beyond the standard approach of mindfulness with breathing. March 29, 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/programs/flyers/20110329_BeyondTheBreath.pdf

Basic Knotting Learn to tie knots between beads to add strength and flexibility to a necklace. Tools and materials are not included in price. March 29, 6-8 p.m. \$60. Global Beads, 365 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-967-7556. www.globalbeads.com

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Bike Expo - Los Altos See the latest in bikes (including electric bikes and adult three-wheelers) and gear. Also, get a look at the Google Street View trike. Bring a helmet for a free fitting. Hear safety tips from Los Altos police officers. March 29, 7-9 p.m. Free. Hillview Community Center, Multipurpose Room, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-383-7540. www.greentownlosaltos.org

EXHIBITS

'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

'Charlotte's Web' A children's literature classic based on E.B. White's story of the friendship between a pig named Wilbur and a spider named

Charlotte. Plays March 30-April 9, \$8-\$12. Palo Alto Children's Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-463-4930. www.cityof-paloalto.org/childrenstheatre

'Kids in the Kitchen' For ages 9 to 11. In this class, kids will learn to grind wheat, make tortillas and cook quesadillas. April 2, 10 a.m. to noon. \$25 per child, no parent required to attend. Hidden Villa Farm, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-9704. www.hiddenvilla.org

'Little Red Hen Baking Class' A workshop for kids ages 6 to 8 on making homemade cookies, including gathering the fresh ingredients. March 26, 9:30 a.m. to noon. \$25 per child, no adult required to attend. Hidden Villa Farm, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-9704. www.hiddenvilla.org

LIVE MUSIC

Waldorf High School Benefit Concert Featuring African drum and dance, recorder and jazz ensembles, chorus, Eurythmy and orchestra. Selections range from classical and traditional to modern pieces. Benefit for St Vincent de Paul Food Pantry at St. Athanasius Church. March 25, 7-9:15 p.m. Suggested donations: \$10 preferred seating; \$8 adults; \$5 students. Grace Lutheran Church, 3149 Waverley St., Palo Alto. Call 408-863-0132. highschool.waldorfpenninsula.org

ON STAGE

'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.pytnet.org



'Run for Zimbabwe' The 12th annual Run for Zimbabwe includes 11 runs, six animal mascots, children's art exhibit, shoe drive, two Zimbabwean bands, buffet, T-shirts, games and African raffle prizes. March 27, \$5 to run. Fair free. St. Joseph School, 1120 Miramonte Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-941-9206. www.ZimbabweParaguay.org

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

Gardening Class For kids ages 9 to 11. Science Educator Whitney leads a class on planting and gardening. March 27, 9:30-11:30 a.m. \$25 per child, no parent required to attend. Hidden Villa Farm, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-9704. www.hiddenvilla.org

RESEARCH SUBJECTS

'The Green Machine' This presentation explains the development of the Green Machine user interface, information design, and informa-

tion visualization. March 29, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Free. Carnegie Mellon Silicon Valley, NASA Research Park, Bldg 23, Moffett Field. Call 650-335-2852. www.cmu.edu/silicon-valley/news-events/seminars/index.html

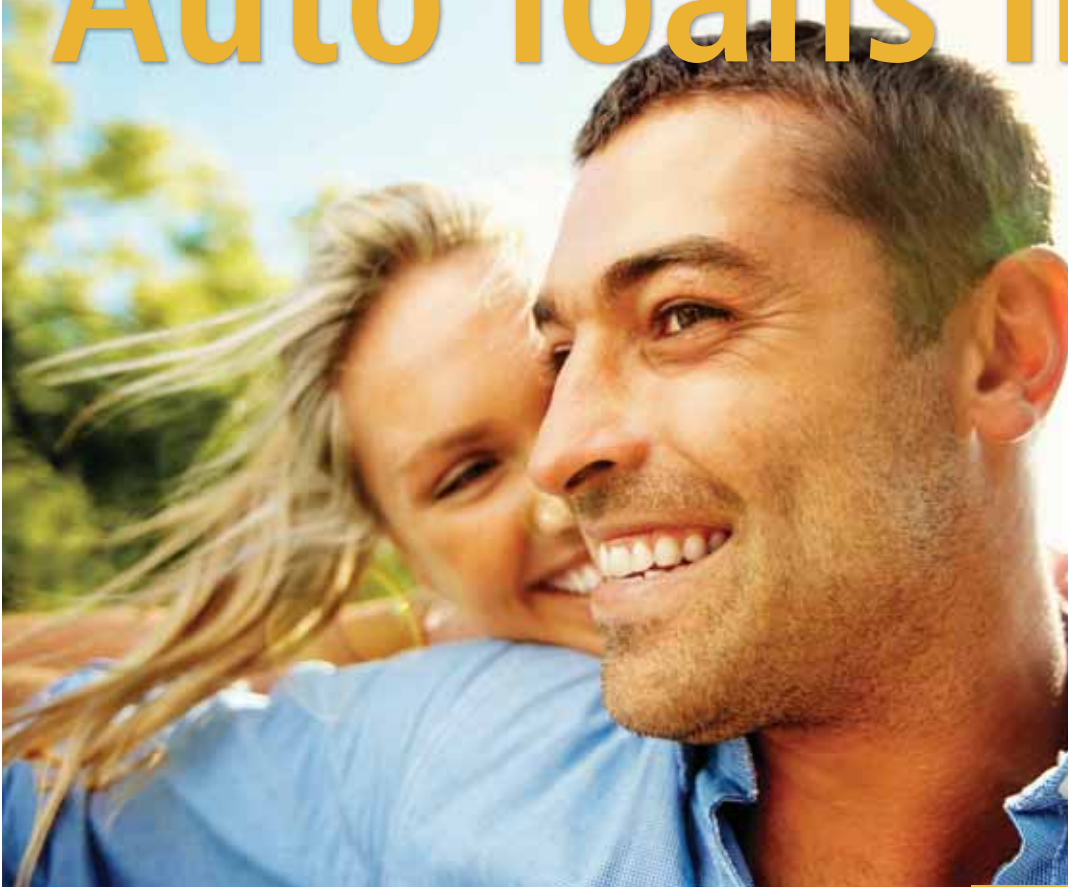
SENIORS

'Managing the Blues' Stanford University researcher Dr. Gallagher-Thompson discusses how regular exercise can improve physical and emotional health. March 31, 1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

SPECIAL EVENTS

PACT School Open House Stevenson PACT (K-5) of MVWSO holds a parent-led tour of classrooms in this progressive public school. March 29, 9-10:30 a.m. Free. Stevenson Elementary School, 750-B San Pierre Way, Mountain View. Call 650-903-6950. www.stevensonpact.org

Auto loans made easy



JUST REDUCED NEW AUTO LOAN RATE!

Visit www.starone.org for more details.

- Financing up to 100% of purchase price, plus tax, license and service contracts
- Terms up to 7 years
- Convenient online application



(408) 543-5202 or toll-free (866) 543-5202

www.starone.org

BETTER BANKING WITH GREAT RATES

Cupertino
10991 N De Anza Blvd
De Anza Blvd & Homestead Rd

Palo Alto
3903 El Camino Real
El Camino Real & Ventura Ave

San Jose
1090 Blossom Hill Rd
Blossom Hill Rd & Almaden Expy

San Jose
3136 Stevens Creek Blvd
Stevens Creek Blvd & S. Winchester

Sunnyvale
1080 Enterprise Way, Ste 150
Enterprise Way & 11th Ave

"Join Us! Membership is open to individuals who live, work or attend school in Santa Clara County."

TREASURE MARKET 2011 VINTAGE IN VOGUE

**Arts, Antiques, and
Collectibles Sale benefiting
Cantor Arts Center
at Stanford University**

Friday, March 25th

6:30 pm – 9:30 pm

Opening Night Party & Sale

Featuring Vintage Treasures

Dress: Vintage Attire Optional

Tickets: \$75 members, \$100 non-members

**Saturday, March 26th &
Sunday, March 27th**

10 am – 2 pm

Tickets at the door: \$5

To purchase opening night tickets
please call 650-723-2997

For more information

visit our website at museum.stanford.edu/TM

To donate sale items, please call 650-326-4533.
All proceeds benefit the art acquisitions fund at
the Cantor Arts Center at Stanford.

March 25-27
341 Galvez Street, Stanford University

Inspirations

A Guide to the Spiritual Community



**Los Altos
Lutheran
Church**
ELCA

Pastor David K. Bonde
Outreach Pastor
Gary Berkland
9:00 am Worship
10:30 am Education
Nursery Care Provided

650-948-3012

460 S. El Monte Ave., Los Altos
www.losaltoslutheran.org

To include your
Church in
Inspirations
Please call Blanca Yoc
at 650-326-8210
ext. 6596
or e-mail
byoc@paweeekly.com



MOUNTAIN VIEW CENTRAL SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m.

Saturday Services: Worship 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday Study Groups: 10-11 a.m.

Pastor Kenny Fraser, B.A.M. DIV

1425 Springer Rd., Mtn. View Office Hrs. M-F 9am-1pm
www.mtviewda.adventistfaith.org Phone: 650-967-2189

ShopMountainView.com

Support Local Business

ATTENTION BUSINESS OWNERS AND MANAGERS:

Do you want to generate more business from online marketing, but don't know where to start?

The Mountain View Voice will host **FREE** seminars for business owners and managers
who want to learn more about social media, internet marketing and e-commerce to make it easier
and more affordable to successfully market your business online.

**The one-hour seminars will be held Thursday, March 31 at 7:30am, 10:30am, and 1:30pm
in the St. Tropez room of the Crowne Plaza Cabana Hotel, 4290 El Camino Real, Palo Alto**

Space is limited — registration is necessary.

To register or for more information, call (650) 223-6587 or e-mail info@ShopMountainView.com

450 Cambridge Ave., Palo Alto info@ShopMountainView.com

Shop Mountain View is a community partnership of the Mountain View Chamber of Commerce,
City of Mountain View, Hometown Peninsula, Mountain View Voice and MountainViewOnline.com

