

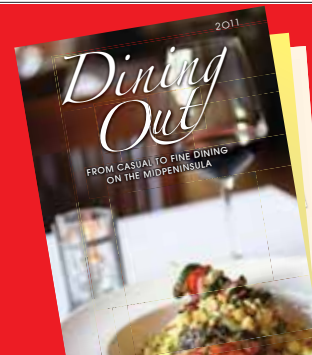
Mountain View VOICE

MAY 27, 2011 VOLUME 19, NO. 19

INSIDE: WEEKEND | PAGE 14

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Dining
Guide
in this
issue



MICHELLE LE

REELING BACK THE YEARS

Ani Ralston leads her partner in a Virginia reel at Bubb School's annual re-enactment of life in colonial Williamsburg called WilliamsBubb. The May 20 event entertained and educated students about America on the eve of the Revolutionary War. A story and more photos are on page 9.

Shoreline district takes on new debt

By Daniel DeBolt

To pay for new Shoreline area ball fields, pedestrian overpasses and a fire station, the City Council approved the issuance of \$26.5 million in new bonds Tuesday,

extending Shoreline debt payments another 29 years.

Paying off the new bonds will cost the Shoreline Community, an authority headed by the City Council, an estimated \$58.5 million over 29 years, said Patty Kong, finance director. Pay-

ments estimated at \$2 million a year will add to Shoreline's \$19 million in ongoing annual expenses used largely to maintain Shoreline Park and the surrounding business park that's

► See **SHORELINE**, page 10

Emergency rigs get a makeover

By Daniel DeBolt

The satellite dish-equipped vehicles we might all rely on to coordinate earthquake relief efforts gathered in a Moffett Field parking lot over the weekend — and some of the lessons learned were surprising.

The four-day event was a Silicon Valley style technology meet-

up for state and local government agencies — the first gathering of its kind for California.

It turns out that some of the trucks could not send emails to each other and others were using different radio frequencies. It was better to learn that now than during a disaster, said Martin Griss, director of Carnegie Mellon University

Silicon Valley, which organized the event to establish itself as a partner in emergency response technology.

The vehicles that showed up included everything from state-of-the-art big rigs with video conference rooms and four-story antennas to someone's

► See **EMERGENCY**, page 8

Google buys historic building on Villa Street

PACIFIC PRESS BUILDINGS CURRENTLY HOME TO MICROSOFT DIVISION

By Daniel DeBolt

Google's newest real estate purchase in Mountain View is not only home to a division of rival Microsoft, it is also one of the most historic sites in the city.

In April, Google purchased a 100-year-old campus along the railroad tracks at Shoreline Boulevard and Villa Street that was home to the Pacific Press from 1904 to 1983. The purchase of the 171,000-square-foot campus is perhaps fitting because the Pacific Press was once a major employer in the city, just as Google is now.

The Pacific Press was Mountain View's answer to Palo Alto's new Stanford University, an effort to bring "an institution of fine qualities" to settle in what was then a town of 800 people.

With this purchase, valued at over \$63 million, Google now owns or leases 59 properties in Mountain View, according to recent news and 2010 records from the county tax assessor's office. The space is necessary because "2011 will be our biggest hiring year in company history," said Dan Hoffman, real estate director for Google, in a statement. "We're excited to continue growing in Mountain View and strengthening our relationship with the community."

Much of the campus, now called "The Courtyard," continues to house a division of Microsoft, which shocked some city offi-

cial. Google has already cornered Microsoft in Mountain View's office park north of Highway 101, purchasing even small properties near Microsoft's North Bayshore campus, including the home of The Pear Theater. Meanwhile Microsoft has considered leaving Mountain View several times, said one city official.

In 2009, previous owner Metzler North America had proposed adding a 90,000-square-foot building and a four-story parking garage to allow Microsoft expansion on the site. City Council members had allowed city staff to begin studying that proposal as part of the city's

general plan update.

A Google spokesperson said he could not announce whether Google would pursue such plans for expanding the campus. But he could say that Google would use the historic buildings "in a way that doesn't harm the building or alter the building in a way that would take away the historic significance of it." But some changes maybe made to enhance the "campus feel" there.

Important to city history

"I love the buildings, and wholeheartedly support their preservation for their unique historical value and beauty," said council member Laura Macias in an email. Metzler's proposal "seemed like a good way to keep the old buildings but add to

► See **GOOGLE**, page 10

INSIDE

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Voices

AROUND TOWN

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

Has there been enough media coverage of the aftermath of Japan's earthquake and tsunami?



"I think it's good that attention has been continually drawn to it. But not enough attention has been really given to the conditions people are still in and how much time it's going (to take) to recover from not just the nuclear disaster but the actual tsunami."

Becca Van De Vanter, Mountain View



"There hasn't been much coverage about the reconstruction or the challenges faced by people who were affected by this."

Pankaj Mathur, Dublin



"I think there is definitely a lot more coverage of the disaster in Canada than here. But I have noticed that specifically in Mountain View there are a lot of businesses that seem to be doing some activism, where a portion of what you spend at a restaurant might go toward Japan relief."

Anna Flagg, San Jose



"I think there has been enough coverage of the human tragedy. I would have liked to see more coverage about implications of use of nuclear power and more discussion about the safety of nuclear energy."

Bill Hackenberger, Los Altos



"Hopefully they do more, so I know what is going on."

Daniel Kaminski, San Jose

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CRIME BRIEFS

LIQUOR STORE HOLD-UP

A Mountain View liquor store owner was held up at gunpoint in broad daylight on May 18, but nothing was taken by the would-be robber, police said.

The victim, a 64-year-old Mountain View resident, is owner of Clyde's Liquors, located at 239 W. El Camino Real. He was alone in the store, having just reopened it at about 4 p.m. after locking up to go to the restroom, said Mountain View police spokeswoman Liz Wylie.

A man waiting at the door rushed in, grabbed the liquor store's owner

around his neck and poked him in the back with a gun, Wylie said. Security camera footage confirmed that the man had a firearm, she said.

The liquor store owner reached back, punched his attacker in the arm, and the robber released his hostage, Wylie said. The owner fled out the front of his store. From a distance he saw the robber get into a small gray sedan, driven by an accomplice, which fled eastbound on El Camino Real.

The victim was not injured and nothing was taken, Wylie said.

—Nick Veronin

POLICE LOG

BATTERY

2400 block Elka Av., 5/19
 200 block Reinert Rd., 5/23

AUTO BURGLARY

Bailey Pl., Sc., 5/18
 500 block Thompson Av., 5/19
 200 block, Rock St., 5/23
 100 block, Rock St., 5/23

RESISTANCE OR INTERFERENCE WITH POLICE

Fountain Ln/Jackson St., 5/17
 400 block Hedgerow St., 5/17

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

Target, 5/17
 Target, 5/18
 First block San Antonio Rd., 5/18

GRAND THEFT

First block W. El Camino Real, 5/18
 800 block E. Middlefield Rd., 5/18

IDENTITY THEFT

Mountain View, 5/23

STOLEN VEHICLE

1300 block Gilmore St., 5/18
 First block Wyandotte St., 5/23
 First block Mariposa Av., 5/23

VANDALISM

First block Continental Cl., 5/17
 300 block Camille Ct., 5/19
 100 block Rock St., 5/23

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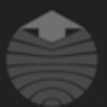
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IMAGE COURTESY OF THE CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

Architectural drawing of the proposed Mayfield residential development project.

Zoning Administrator OKs Mayfield project

By Daniel DeBolt

The large Mayfield residential development is on its way to the City Council for a vote on June 21, thanks to a decision Wednesday by the zoning administrator.

Zoning administrator Peter Gilli recommended that the City Council approve the project, which has been scaled back to 258 homes for the the 27-acre site. The Council will consider a master plan for Mayfield on June 21 to allow up to 260 units. Detailed plans

would come before the council in the fall, said City Planner Melinda Denis.

The proposal includes 3.62 acres of park space and a pedestrian tunnel under Central Expressway, which the City Council required in a previous 450-unit iteration of the project. The tunnel was estimated to cost \$6 million.

No changes have been proposed to the 45 homes on a small western portion of the site in Palo Alto that were approved several years ago.

The project was one of the

most contentious in city history before the council approved 450 units at Mayfield for developer Toll Brothers in 2008. That design included two- and three-story homes and four- and five-story podium buildings atop parking garages, all in a neighborhood of mostly one-story Eichler homes. But recently Monta Loma neighborhood opposition to the project, once ear piercing, has become inaudible. Neighbors have been saying the new pro-

► See **MAYFIELD**, page 6

Einstein comes to life

LIVING HISTORY PROGRAM HELPS STUDENTS CONNECT WITH FIGURES FROM THE PAST

By Nick Veronin

No sooner are the chattering, giggling children coaxed to silent attention, than the wild-eyed and frizzy-haired man bursts into the auditorium, takes 15 hurried paces to the center of the floor, stops short, and, looking slightly perplexed, surveys his surroundings.

"Hello," he says, with a thick German accent.

And then he's off again, racing to a table at the front of the Theuerkauf Elementary multi-purpose room to grab a beaker full of clear liquid and a bottle of solution. "I've been looking all over for this, this experiment," he stammers, pouring the bottle into the beaker, causing a fizzy reaction.

He then rattles on a bit about the experiment not doing exactly what he had planned it to do, before stopping himself again. "How rude of me! I haven't introduced myself. Do any of you know who it is that I am?"

A flurry of hands shoot toward the high ceiling. The man calls on one of the students: "Einstein," the boy replies.

"That's right," the man replies. "And who knows what it is that I do?"

Of course, this is not really Albert Einstein. The man wearing the tousled white wig is Ken Boswell, a professional actor with Living History, a local educational program that brings historical figures to life for elementary school children around the Bay Area.

At this presentation, Boswell, channeling an eccentric and ener-

getic Einstein, teaches fourth- and fifth-grade students about the planet's magnetic field, how light travels through space and even gives them an abridged explanation of his famous theory of relativity.

The actor fills the children in on Einstein's early life. His father was an electrical engineer, his mother a professional musician, and he was, well, he was an average student and decent violin player. "I wasn't great. But I was ordinary," Boswell's character says.

Einstein apparently didn't like middle school all that much. He felt the lectures were "rote," and his teachers bored him. This gets a laugh from the students.

"When I was your age, I was just like you," he says.

While Einstein was bored by his middle school lessons, he became fascinated by algebra, thanks to his uncle, who gave the young physicist-to-be a book on the subject. Einstein taught himself algebra and geometry.

"It's amazing what you can accomplish if you are fascinated by something," he tells the children.

After involving the kids in a few experiments using a magnet and compass to explain the Earth's magnetic fields, and using a flashlight and the picture of Einstein sticking out his tongue to show the children just how fast a beam of light moves, Boswell administers a brief quiz.

He ends his presentation on a humble note: "I have no special talent," he tells the children. "I am merely passionately curious."

► See **EINSTEIN**, page 10

■ COUNCIL BRIEFS

FAST TRACK FOR NORTH BAYSHORE

With the pressure on from the city's biggest companies, a new "precise plan" for Google's neighborhood got a jump start Tuesday when the City Council decided to fund various studies on the impacts of new development with \$450,000.

Community Development Director Randy Tsuda said Intuit, Google and Microsoft are among the big-ticket companies looking to build in Mountain View's office park north of Highway 101. But there's just one problem — the city's zon-

ing regulations are unclear because of an ongoing general plan update.

"It's hard to tell people, wait, wait, wait while we figure out what we want," said council member Tom Means.

There are 40 other precise plans, a sort of area-specific blueprint, that need updating in the Mountain View general plan update, and Council member Laura Macias and Mayor Jac Siegel questioned the need to give North Bayshore priority.

"It's almost like this is undercutting the general plan and making assumptions prior to its completion," Siegel said.

Council member Ronit Bryant acknowledged remarks from Tsuda that the council had already given lots of input on its wishes for North Bayshore, but said she was concerned about the unresolved question of whether to allow housing inside the office park, as Google has requested.

ROW HOMES TO REPLACE STRIP MALL

A housing project killed by the recession won unanimous approval by the council Tuesday, May 24,

► See **COUNCIL**, page 10



MICHELLE LE

Ken Boswell, portraying Albert Einstein, questions Theuerkauf students about magnetism on May 18.

MEMORIAL DAY
MAY 30, 2011



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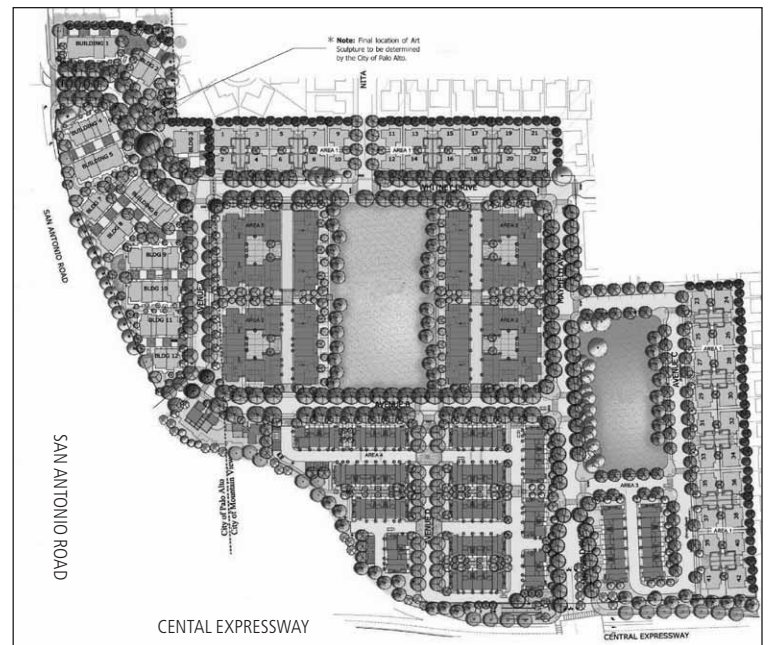
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COURTESY OF THE CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

A map of the current proposal for 100 Mayfield Ave.

MAYFIELD

► Continued from page 5

posal — which goes no higher than three stories — is a better fit for the neighborhood and will create far less traffic.

Some still have concerns about the site's beloved trees and the plans for a year-long demolition of the existing buildings, once home to the Mayfield Mall, which may occasionally close several streets through the site used by neighbors, Denis said.

Summit Land Partners agreed to take on the project last year and scaled the project back to fewer than 260 units, citing the financial risk of tying up funds in dense development during a recession.

Denis said the new project will follow new city regulations for water conservation and landscaping, likely saving significant quantities of water. Summit is proposing 613 new trees for the site, but will remove 163 trees, a few more than Toll Brothers had proposed. A lack of maintenance on the site by owner Hewlett Packard has caused several more trees to deteriorate, Denis said. Summit will also relocate 58 large redwood trees from the site.

The 3.62 acre park space is slightly larger than the 3.59 acres the council approved in 2008. It is also relatively generous in size. At the lower housing density Summit proposes, the city's park space requirement would only be 1.59 acres, Denis said. ▣



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CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

NOTICE OF JOINT PUBLIC HEARINGS OF THE FOLLOWING GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES TO REVIEW THE FISCAL YEAR 2011-12 PROPOSED ANNUAL BUDGETS, PROPOSED WATER, WASTEWATER AND SOLID WASTE REFUSE AND RECYCLING RATES AND VARIOUS CITY FEES:

- CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW
- BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE MOUNTAIN VIEW REVITALIZATION AUTHORITY
- BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE MOUNTAIN VIEW SHORELINE REGIONAL PARK COMMUNITY
- BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS FINANCING AUTHORITY

Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 2011 at the hour of 6:30 p.m. (TBD) or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard in the Council Chamber, 500 Castro Street, Mountain View, has been set as the time and place for a public hearing to receive citizen input on the use of funds for the Fiscal Year 2011-12 Proposed Budget; on the use of funds for the Fiscal Year 2011-12 Capital Improvement Program and Community Development Block Grant; on proposed water, wastewater and solid waste refuse and recycling rates; and various City fees.

If you are unable to attend the budget public hearings but would like the City Council and staff to know your views, please send a letter to the City Council, P.O. Box 7540, Mountain View, California 94039, or an e-mail to city.clerk@mountainview.gov on or before Friday June 3, 2011.

Copies of the Fiscal Year 2011-12 Proposed Budget, supporting documentation for proposed water, wastewater and solid waste refuse and recycling rates and various City fees will be available for review on Friday, June 3, 2011 by 8:00 a.m. at City Hall in the City Clerk's Office, 500 Castro Street, 3rd Floor, Mountain View, Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., and during public hours at the Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St, Mountain View. The budget document and related reports will be available on Friday, June 3, 2011 on the City's website at <http://laserfiche.mountainview.gov/WebLink/Browse.aspx?startid=35382&&dbid=0>.

Dated this 19 day of May, 2011.

Patty J. Kong
 Finance and Administrative Services
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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

PROGRAM TO TRACK ENERGY USE

A new service from the city is aiming to cut down energy usage by making it clear to residents how they can save energy — and money.

The new Energy Upgrade Mountain View program uses a website that assesses the energy use on your PG&E bill and allows you to see your energy use in real time. In home energy use assessments that advise residents on ways to save energy will be free to the

first 1500 residents who apply.

To qualify for the service you have to have lived in Mountain View for one year, be willing to report your energy usage for the last 12 months and have a PG&E smart meter installed on your home. Users of the website must have a PG&E online account to register.

Visit energyupgrade.MV.org or call Mountain View's environmental sustainability coordinator Steve Attinger at (650) 903-6602.

—Daniel DeBolt

EMERGENCY

▶ Continued from page 1

backyard creation, a satellite-dish equipped Lexus sedan, which illustrated that going big isn't always necessary.

Palo Alto's brand new \$1 million dollar truck caught the eye of Mountain View Council member Laura Macias, who works part time as a Carnegie Mellon consultant.

"Palo Alto said we could share theirs, but you know, I just think we should have our own," said Macias, who noted that half of the cost of Palo Alto's truck came from a Homeland Security grant.

Palo Alto's director of Homeland Security, Ken Dueker, said the truck doesn't just sit around waiting for disasters. It was used, for example, to coordinate the police escort for President Obama during his recent visit to Facebook, with video and data displayed on a large screens in a conference room that expands off the side of the truck. In the back is a mobile 911 call center and dispatch center. Dueker said the truck could connect to nearly any communications network wirelessly or via land line.

Griss said taking a class with Mountain View's Community Emergency Response Team helped him realize how little he knows about emergency response. Likewise, emergency responders are realizing how

important the latest and greatest technology can be, such as ultra fast wireless data connections that make it easy to transmit video.

Some said cell phone photos and videos are causing public safety departments to view the populace not so much as a crowd to control but a source of valuable information.

"These phones might be the greatest new deterrent to crime that we know in our lifetime," said Don Stabler, of the California Fire Chiefs Association.

Stabler and others mentioned Hurricane Katrina as "a wake up call" that a transition to digital communications is necessary. The lesson is that "if you can't get access to the Internet, you are pretty much dead in the water," said Catherine Nelson, a Cisco Systems network engineer.

The newest vehicles, belonging to Monterey County and Palo Alto, took design cues from none other than Silicon Valley's Cisco, which has developed its own jet black "tactical operations" truck as a philanthropic endeavor. "Cisco has access to technology most people cannot get their hands on," Nelson said.

With the help of four-story telescoping antennas, some of the trucks can send a WiFi signal as far as the Santa Cruz Mountains, Griss said.

Rumor has it that Google is considering its own emergency vehicle.

By Monday's end, disaster response operations across the state appeared to be more on the same page than ever.

"This is what "interoperability" is supposed to mean," Dueker said. ▀

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Living in colonial times is no tea party

BUBB STUDENTS, TEACHERS REENACT LIFE IN COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG

By Nick Veronin

More than 500 students from Benjamin Bubb Elementary and other schools from the Mountain View Whisman district were transported back in time at the annual Colonial Williamsburg historical reenactment on May 20.

The daylong event, which one teacher described as the “culmination of an entire year’s worth of social studies lessons,” recruits the entire Bubb fifth-grade class, along with instructors and parent volunteers, to act out a day in the life in colonial Williamsburg, Va.

Tucked away in the southwest corner of the school, between a row of classrooms and the school’s baseball diamond, an arching portal transports visitors back to the Virginia colony circa 1775.

Fifth-graders dressed in tri-corner hats, bonnets, coats, breeches, gowns and aprons milled about the fantasyland or tended various shops, which included a blacksmith, a silversmith, a bakery, a candle maker, a tavern, a schoolhouse and a general store.

Class by class, students from every grade level are first greeted by Bubb fifth-grade teacher Robert Poling, who sets the scene before doling out “shillings” for the children to use to buy food and other items inside Williamsburg.

“You are going back in time more than 200 years,” Poling begins, addressing a group. “Back then, there was no United States.”

Poling quickly moves through an explanation of what the colonies were and the events leading up to the Boston Tea Party, which pushed the colonists to declare independence from England.

“I am not paying taxes for my cup of tea,” he proclaims, and the children, having been instructed

on a popular exclamation of the day, respond in unison: “Huzzah!”

A smile stretches across Poling’s face as he talks about Williamsburg. Recently, as part of a teaching workshop, he travelled to Williamsburg to participate in the reenactments that are run in the historic town year round.

“I have a particular warm spot for social studies,” Poling says.

In Williamsburg, he and his fellow educators worked hard. Things were a lot different back then, he says with a knowing expression, as he recalls learning about 18th century physicians. “They didn’t even wash their hands.”

Though at first glance the clothing might seem silly and some of the customs downright ridiculous, Poling says that historical reenactments have a way of contextualizing the past in a way that no textbook ever could.

“It really helps you understand why people did what they did in their particular time and place,” he says. “We’re hoping the kids get that out of this.”

It seems like most everyone in Williamsburg is getting something out of the experience.

Maxwell Kofman, who mans a Williamsburg cabinetmaker’s shop, says that he has “been waiting for three years” for his chance to take part in the reenactment. He says the event has made learning about American history fun.

Fellow fifth-grader and cabinetmaker Zakriya Bashir-Hill agrees. “We get to actually experience life in 1775,” Bashir-Hill says, which helps him understand his social studies lessons better.

“Students look forward to this as a fifth-grade experience,” Poling says. “They won’t remember all their states and capitals, but they’ll remember Williamsburg.”



Above: Roxanne Mercado, left, shows Amani Kapuya, her creation, as Sonia Iyer amusingly watches, in the Wigmaker shop.

Right: From left, Jose Ortega, Nathaly Ramire Villalta, Rossten Nakamura, Leo Kajfez, Luis Garcia Ramirez and Elijah Brown march through Williamsburg.

Below: Students play tug of war in front of a replica ship.

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SHORELINE

▶ Continued from page 1

home to Google.

Resident Steve Nelson spoke in opposition to the bonds and threatened a lawsuit sometime “in the next 25 years” over the Shoreline tax district’s diversion of property tax revenue from local schools. The city reached an agreement with Mountain View school districts in February to give them a larger share of Shoreline’s property tax revenue, \$13.6 million over three years. Despite the fact that the new debt may make it harder to share the tax revenue with schools, city staff said school officials support the new bonds.

Nelson also pointed out that the city has already paid for much of the new Shoreline area fire station, the costs of which would be covered by the bond. City staff said that would allow the use of the funds previously

allocated to the fire station for “other purposes.”

The council did not respond to Nelson’s request to reduce the bond amount in light of this and had little comment before the unanimous vote.

According to 2010 estimates, the bond will provide \$9 million for new soccer and baseball fields on a former landfill along Garcia Avenue, \$10 million for the new fire station under construction across the street from Shoreline Amphitheatre and \$4 million for a crossing for the Permanente Creek Trail over Highway 101.

How quickly the bonds will be paid off depends on a fluctuating interest rate for municipal bonds, which will rise if investors are not interested in purchasing them and increase the city’s payments, Kong said. City staff estimate that the average interest rate will not exceed 7 percent. ■

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

COUNCIL

▶ Continued from page 5

replacing a vacant strip mall at the corner of Middlefield and Alvin streets with 32 row homes.

Some council members weren’t entirely happy with the design, which squeezes five, two-story buildings, a small driveway network and a tiny park on a triangular 1.85-acre parcel, putting the park up against the neighboring Toyota dealership. There was a long discussion about the walkability of the sidewalk out front and whether the residents would use their front doors because garages were placed to the rear of each home.

The project was said to have the support of the Monta Loma neighborhood and the environmental planning commission. A previous iteration of the project the council approved pre-recession had 75 apartment units.

The homes will average 1,500 square feet and are two- and three-

stories tall with two-car garages.

A small commercial space had been designed into the project but was found infeasible without street parking, which was removed to allow for a bicycle lane that extends through Palo Alto on Middlefield Road.

COUNCIL OKS \$1.2 MILLION FOR SENIOR HOME

A group of five low-income seniors will soon have a group home in Mountain View after \$1.2 million in city affordable housing funds were approved Tuesday.

With the new funding San Jose-based Senior Housing Solutions will soon select a home in Mountain View that can house five seniors. The agency already operates 15 such group homes for seniors averaging 72 years old, with rents an average rent of \$300 a month. The seniors are regularly provided various health and social services.

“I hate to say ‘Here’s \$1 million, go try a project,’ but that’s kind of

what we’re doing,” said Mayor Jac Siegel.

Council member Laura Macias made the only vote against the request, saying that the agency’s staff of three could not adequately maintain what would be 16 group homes. “That doesn’t meet my pragmatic standard in terms of what is doable,” she said.

It was pointed out by council member Margaret Abe-Koga that the subsidy per person for the project, \$240,000, was higher than the 51-unit affordable housing project for families on Evelyn Avenue, which she put at \$150,000 per person if four people lived in each unit. Nevertheless, she and other council members felt it was a worthwhile investment in a project that serves a unique population of low-income seniors.

City staff reported that 16 Mountain View seniors on a waiting list of 350 would be given priority for the new home.

— Daniel DeBolt

EINSTEIN

▶ Continued from page 5

Curiosity has a special reason for existing.”

Living History creator Wendy Yee says the closing message is the cornerstone of her program.

“What we try to do is inspire the kids,” Yee says. “History comes to life and it builds bigger connections for the children, when they are able to actually see someone in the flesh and actually relate to them.”

The five minutes or so Boswell spent talking about his childhood are essential to what Living History does, Yee says. “We like to allow the

kids to build connections between themselves and that historic figure.”

Boswell, who has been acting since he was 17, says working for the Living History program is an extremely rewarding job.

“It’s so much fun to interact with the kids,” he says. “You never really know what you’re going to get. You never really know what they’re going to say.”

He says it took about a month of preparation to develop his Einstein character — getting to know the quirky physicist inside and out. It comes in handy, as working with an audience of children requires a lot of impro-

visation.

Boswell, who also plays Jonny Applesseed and Abraham Lincoln for the program, says his performances really help children wrap their minds around the lessons they are learning in class.

“There are some very difficult concepts sometimes, and you can make it a little more accessible by having an animated character,” he says. “Teachers do their best to make it as exciting as possible. But I don’t think it’s nearly as exciting as to have the actual historical character standing there talking about their lives, and showing you the things that they’ve done.” ■

GOOGLE

▶ Continued from page 1

overall density if really needed.”

The current buildings were built in 1907, the 1940s and in 1985, when it was turned into an office campus.

The Pacific Press first built on the site in 1904. Mountain View successfully lured the Pacific Press away from Oakland by donating 5 acres of land. A local bank offered a \$50,000 loan with “no strings attached.”

The Pacific Press is the publishing arm of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, and with as

many as 275 employees in the 1970s, the neighborhood west of Shoreline Boulevard became known as “the Adventist side of town.”

It wasn’t just the free land that was attractive, but to get “back to the land” and “away from the demoralizing influences of these large cities,” according to one account.

The operation got off to a rough start. Shortly after opening, the 1906 earthquake reduced much of the new construction to rubble. And while the press was heroically put back into service a few days later to print the church’s “Signs of the Times” newspaper, in three months the place would burn down completely in a mysterious fire. The events were seen as a sign from God that the press should focus solely on religious publications.

The Pacific Press’ output was astonishing for a non-profit operation, publishing 640,000 pages every hour and turning out 10,000 books a day in 1974, including 11 freight car loads of “The Desire of Ages,” a biography of Christ.

The Pacific Press left Mountain View in 1983 for Nampa, Idaho where the cost of living would be more affordable for new employees.

“We can foresee quite a few people retiring in the years to come,” said Warren Gough, associate manager of the book department, to a newspaper reporter in 1978. “A lot of the staff is getting older. We’re going to have to attract younger people, and the way the housing market’s going, it’s going to be difficult.”

In 2002, the Pacific Press published “Milestones, a History of Mountain View.” ■

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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Living with toxic TCE vapors

Despite working and living over a huge underground stream that contains large concentrations of the toxic chemical TCE, many Mountain View companies and a small number of residents have learned to live with the danger that has been present for more than 30 years.

The contaminated groundwater was left behind by several of the city's earliest high-tech companies and continues to percolate through the soil under the northeastern section of the city known as the MEW, which is bordered by Middlefield Road, Ellis Street and Whisman Road.

The TCE was unleashed when underground tanks at Fairchild Semiconductor, Raytheon and Intel leaked solvent into the ground and since 1981 has been tracked by the Environmental Protection Agency. The chemical migrated north of the MEW area to parts of Moffett Field and is now a mile and a half long and 2,000 feet wide.

But despite the presence of TCE and the EPA's conclusion that very high concentrations of Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs) are present, Google announced last week that it was leasing the Ellis Street office complex known as "The Quad," the site of the Fairchild Superfund site is said to contain the largest concentration of toxic chemicals in the plume but the vapors given off have to be kept out of the buildings with the careful use of HVAC systems.

Over the years, efforts to reduce the impact of TCE have proved modestly successful, but experts say it could take much more time to clear the substance from the underground aquifers where it is entrenched. The United States Navy, as well as Fairchild, Raytheon and Intel, have used "pump and treat" systems to clean up a majority of the toxics, but are seeing those methods losing effectiveness — they are not expected to reduce contamination levels much in the next 10 years.

The EPA, however, is continuing to study new methods of reducing TCE from the aquifer. In a recent report to the Moffett Field Restoration Advisory Board, EPA official Penny Ready said the ideas include injecting microbes into the ground that change TCE into gases that will not harm the atmosphere.

Lenny Siegel, the city's expert on Superfund sites and director of the Center for Public Environmental Oversight, supports the EPA's pursuit of alternatives ways to clean up TCE. He called it "a national model of how you go back to a site where 'pump and treat' has lost its effectiveness."

Another EPA decision will allow MEW-area property owners to retrofit buildings with what are called sub-slab depressurization systems, which will save owners the cost of operating HVAC systems at all hours, Siegel said. Although expensive — an estimated \$200,000 for a 20,000 square foot building — sub-slabs could help reduce the impact of the toxic plume.

A test using microbes conducted near the Moffett Field Museum shows that when microbes were injected into the upper plume, TCE within a four-foot radius was eliminated. Siegel called the test a positive result, but said such a method would be difficult in a larger area.

These tests and others that are sure to come are encouraging and show that there are ways to live safely over a large TCE plume, even if the chemical cannot be eliminated. Google's willingness to lease space at the site of the original TCE spill is proof that tenants today are confident that they and their employees can live and work safely in the area despite the presence of TCE vapors escaping from the ground below.

■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

TRIBUTE TO WONDERFUL PRESCHOOL

There is much written in the media about the decline of community connection in our busy modern lives. I'd like to share a community experience that, without hyperbole, has changed our family's life.

Over six years ago we joined Los Altos Parent Preschool to give our eldest of three sons his start in school. The preschool has been a focal point for our family life ever since. I want to share my gratitude for everyone who has ever been a part of this amazing cooperative school, because if you were there, you had some part in what made it special for my boys.

Since 1954, the teachers, directors, moms and dads have worked together in the classroom and at running the school to give our children the best start we know how to give. Through the amazing teachers, parent education and friendships I have learned to be a better volunteer, a better leader, a better parent, and truly a better person. My boys have grown socially and academically in its nurturing environment and at a time when it mattered so very much, we got to be a part of it.

Over the years, we've seen major obstacles for the school from loss of funding to the loss of its location. The good news is that each challenge just made the school stronger and brought forth the best of its members.

The school is now set to move to a new site at Covington Elementary and it couldn't have made it to this new chapter without the

help of many in the community. This little school has embraced all who came to their gate, celebrating every kind of family. Half the school's membership comes from outside Los Altos, so my appreciation goes to communities beyond Los Altos as well.

That eldest son is almost 10 and stands as tall as my shoulder, but in my mind's eye of the preschool he'll forever be an eager bright-eyed three-year-old. For those years, the school was his whole world. Now, my youngest son will walk across the graduation bridge in early June, carrying with him our family's beautiful memories, true friendships and life changing lessons. We are not the first family to feel so devoted and changed by the school, and it is very meaningful to us to know that we won't be the last.

Dara Gray Tynefield
Los Altos

WHY COVER OPEN SPACE WITH MUSEUM?

"They took all the trees and put them in a tree museum. Charged the people a dollar and half just to see them...they paved paradise and put up a parking lot."

-Joni Mitchell

It seems misguided and sad to pave one of our town's last remaining undeveloped open spaces (Cuesta Park) in order to build a museum recalling our history as a place of orchards and undeveloped open spaces. Isn't it better to have natural open spaces as part of our present than just as part of our history?

Eugenie Rosenthal
Bonita Avenue



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VERONICA WEBER.

■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Burgers galore

GREAT BEEF AT WORKSHOP GRILL,
BUT SOME OTHER DISHES NEED WORK

By Dale F. Bentson

I almost developed a napkin fetish by the time I finished my visits to The Workshop Burgers Bar & Grill. Napkins were dispensed on grimy tabletop chrome dispensers, and the paper was microscopically thin, something for tapas or hors d'oeuvres. It took a dozen or more napkins to do the job. By meal's end, the tabletop looked like a grenade had been tossed into a paper factory.

Napkins weren't the only issue I had with The Workshop, which opened in mid-February and occupies the space of the late Bella Luna. First, though, some positive news: The burgers were very good.

In my book, the second most

important part of a good burger is quality ingredients, and The Workshop uses both Angus and Kobe beef, as well as tender chicken and turkey, and crisp vegetables for toppings.

Where The Workshop excels, and what makes its burgers truly delicious, are the handcrafted, baked-in-house buns. They are light, soft and wonderfully textured, and complement meats perfectly.

With more than a dozen choices, I couldn't decide on a favorite sandwich during my visits, but favored The Workshop Burger (\$10.95), a Kobe beef patty with Parmesan cheese, sauteed onions, roasted tomato and pungent aioli sauce. No ketchup needed on this burger; it was juicy, flavorful and filling, and

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came with fries.

The equally delectable Southwest burger (\$9.95) was Angus beef with pepper jack cheese, guacamole, bacon and ringlets of jalapeños with a chipotle spread. There was no room to fit the lettuce, pickles and tomato slice that accompanied, and they weren't needed. The flavors were irresistible, the meat juicy, the bun yielding and doughy.

The chicken BLT burger (\$8.95) with Swiss cheese, lettuce and tomato was not quite juicy enough to encourage me to order again. It isn't a bad option, though, if you're sworn off red meat (hold that bacon) and aren't interested in the miso salmon burger (\$10.95) or the veggie burger (\$7.95).

All burgers came with fries. Sweet potato fries (\$1.75 additional with burger) were excellent. But the regular fries were never very warm and had little crunch or flavor. The batter for the onion rings (\$1.75 extra with burger) wasn't crispy enough, leaving the ringlets raw-tasting. They just needed more time in the fryer.

Backyard sliders, beef or turkey (\$2.95 each, \$7.95 for three), were delightful and came with a petite pile of fries. Two were enough for the smaller appetite — three would do the trick for others — and the price was right.

The price is also appealing for happy hours, held from 3 to 6 p.m. daily. Beer-and-burger combos are \$7.95 with appetizer specials priced at \$2 to \$6 each. Pretty good deal.

However, more money could have been spent on the restaurant itself, including the decor.

There is a long bar along one wall and several large TVs fill in vacant spaces. I suppose if the intent is to be a college bar hangout, the decor is apt — sturdy and plain.

Bathrooms were not much improved since Bella Luna closed; fixtures looked refurbished rather than new. There were decades worth of leftover unpleasant odors that cleansers simply could not mask.

As for the service, it was friendly and attentive. Food was delivered promptly, but appetizers and

entrees were served at the same time. And the quality of the other dishes was mixed.

The chili (\$4.95) was mostly about beans. There wasn't much ground beef, and no detectable tomato, no spice, no zip to it. Raw chopped onion and a couple of shreds of cheese topped it off.

The Santa Fe chicken salad (\$9.95) was another off-ish offering. The grilled chicken had been cubed and mixed with the greens along with corn, chopped tomato and cheese. Part of the salad was blanketed with guacamole, another part covered with the chili (beans, the menu said), and a side of ranch dressing to top the toppers. This all made the greens dense and heavy, and erased any reason to have ordered a salad at all.

One excellent side dish, though, was the green apple slaw (\$5.95) with raisins and walnuts. Plenty to be happy about here: generous portion, crisp julienned green apple, sweet raisins and crunchy walnuts in a perfectly balanced mayo dressing.

Desserts were announced on small "table talker" signs. A waitress told me that the apple pie was made on-site.

It took 20 minutes for the pie to appear. I inquired what the delay was in cutting a piece of pie, since the other courses had always arrived within five to 10 minutes. I was told the kitchen was really backed up. OK, but the place was scarcely half-filled at the time.

The pie wasn't worth the wait. If it was house-made, it wasn't fresh; it seemed to have been microwaved. The crust was mushy and tasteless, and the amount of fruit was miserly and too sweet. The scoop of ice cream was the best part and I know that wasn't house-made.

There are numerous craft and draft beers available by the pint and pitcher (\$3.95-\$11.95). The wine list is meager.

The Workshop Burgers serves excellent beef burgers and sweet potato fries. Threading through the rest of the menu can be challenging, though. And I hope they get better napkins. ❖



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The qualifications of the ideal candidate will include: at least a Bachelors degree; three to five years of management experience in the for-profit or non-profit sector; experience with technology including databases, website design and maintenance, mobile computing and social media; experience with the "direct ask" method of fundraising and a knowledge of the Mountain View/ Los Altos Community.

For details please visit the Foundation website at: www.mvlafoundation.com
To apply please submit your resume and cover letter to Mike Stanley, President, MVLA mikestanley@sbcglobal.net.

MOVIE TIMES

42nd Street (1933) Stanford Theatre: Wed. & Thu. at 7:30 p.m.

Babes in Arms (1939) Stanford Theatre: Wed. & Thu. at 5:45 & 9:10 p.m.

Bridesmaids (R) ★★★1/2 Century 16: 1:25, 4:20, 7:40 & 10:40 p.m.; Fri.-Mon. also at 10:30 a.m. **Century 20:** 11 a.m.; 12:35, 1:55, 3:35, 4:55, 6:30, 7:50, 9:25 & 10:45 p.m.

Cave of Forgotten Dreams (G) Century 16: In 3D at 11:20 a.m.; 1:40, 4:05, 7:20 & 10:15 p.m. **Century 20:** In 3D at 12:05, 2:20, 4:35, 7 & 9:15 p.m.

The Conspirator (PG-13) CinéArts at Palo Alto Square: Fri.-Tue. & Thu. at 4:30 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. also at 9:45 p.m.

The Double Hour Aquarius Theatre: 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Everything Must Go (R) CinéArts at Palo Alto Square: 2 p.m.; Fri.-Tue. & Thu. also at 7:20 p.m.

Fast Five (PG-13) Century 16: 11 a.m.; 1:55, 4:50, 7:45 & 10:40 p.m. **Century 20:** 10:40 a.m.; 1:45, 4:40, 7:40 & 10:35 p.m.

The First Grader (PG-13) CinéArts at Palo Alto Square: 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. also at 9:50 p.m.

The Hangover Part II (R) Century 16: 11:30 a.m.; noon, 12:30, 1:30, 2, 2:30, 3, 4, 4:30, 5:10, 5:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:40, 9:40, 10:20 & 11:10 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. also at 10 & 10:50 a.m. & 11:10 p.m.; Mon. also at 10 & 10:50 a.m.; Tue.-Thu. also at 11 a.m. **Century 20:** Fri.-Mon. at 10:50 a.m.; 12:10, 12:45, 1:30, 2:10, 2:45, 3:30, 4:05, 4:40, 5:20, 6, 6:45, 7:25, 8, 8:40, 9:20, 9:45, 10:05, 10:40 & 10:50 p.m.; Fri. also at 10:20 p.m.; Tue. at 12:10, 2:45, 5:20, 8 & 10:40 p.m.

Incendies (R) Aquarius Theatre: 2:30, 5:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Kung Fu Panda 2 (PG) Century 16: 11 a.m.; 1:25, 3:05, 4, 6:30, 8 & 9 p.m.; Fri.-Mon. also at 10 a.m.; In 3D at 11:40 a.m.; 12:30, 2:10, 4:40, 5:30, 7:10, 9:40 & 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri.-Mon. at 10:30, 11:20 & 11:50 a.m.; 12:55, 3:20, 4:50, 5:40, 8:05, 9:40 & 10:25 p.m.; Tue. at 10:30 a.m.; 12:55, 3:20, 5:40, 8:05 & 10:25 p.m.; In 3D Fri.-Mon. at 11 a.m.; 1:25, 2:15, 3:50, 6:10, 7:15 & 8:30 p.m. Sat 10:30, 11:20 & 11:50 a.m.; In 3D T

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

The Metropolitan Opera: Die Walküre Century 20: Wed. at 6:30 p.m. **CinéArts at Palo Alto Square:** Wed. at 6:30 p.m.

Midnight in Paris (PG-13) Guild Theatre: 2:30, 5, 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.; Fri.-Mon. also at noon.

The Pirate (1948) Stanford Theatre: Sat.-Mon. at 5:35 & 9:25 p.m.

Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides (PG-13) ★★★1/2 Century 16: Noon, 1:10, 3:10, 4:40, 6:40, 8:30 & 10 p.m.; Fri.-Mon. also at 10 a.m.; In 3D at 11 a.m.; 12:40, 2:10, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9 & 10:35 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:40 a.m.; 12:20, 1:40, 3, 3:40, 5, 6:15, 6:50, 8:15, 9:35 & 10 p.m.; In 3D at 11:10 a.m.; 12:50, 2:30, 4:10, 5:50, 7:30, 9 & 10:35 p.m.

Priest (PG-13) Century 20: 2 & 7 p.m.; In 3D at 11:55 a.m. & 4:50 p.m.

Rio (PG) ★★ Century 16: Fri.-Wed. at 1:20 & 7 p.m.; In 3D Fri.-Thu. at 3:55 & 9:55 p.m.; Also in 3D Fri.-Mon. at 10:45 a.m. **Century 20:** 11:35 a.m. & 4:25 p.m.; In 3D at 2:15 & 7:20 p.m.

Singin' in the Rain (1952) Stanford Theatre: Sat.-Mon. at 7:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. also at 3:40 p.m.

Something Borrowed (PG-13) ★1/2 Century 16: 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:35 a.m.

Thor (PG-13) ★★★ Century 16: 4:10 & 9:55 p.m.; Fri.-Mon. also at 10:40 a.m.; In 3D at 1:15 & 7:05 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:45 a.m.; 2:35, 5:15, 7:55 & 10:40 p.m.; In 3D at 10:45 a.m.; 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 & 9:45 p.m.

The Vagabond King (1930) Stanford Theatre: Fri. at 5:35 & 9:50 p.m.

X-Men: First Class (PG-13) Century 16: Thu. at 12:01 a.m. **Century 20:** Thu. at 12:01 a.m.

Note: Show times for the Century 20 theater are Fri.-Mon. unless otherwise noted.

AQUARIUS: 430 Emerson St., Palo Alto (266-9260)

CENTURY CINEMA 16: 1500 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View (800-326-3264)

CENTURY 20 DOWNTOWN: 825 Middlefield Road, Redwood City (800-326-3264)

CINEARTS AT PALO ALTO SQUARE: 3000 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (493-3456)

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

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



MOVIE REVIEWS

BRIDESMAIDS ★★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) This riotous R-rated offering from producer Judd Apatow ("Knocked Up") and director Paul Feig (creator of TV's "Freaks and Geeks") gives the female of the species the same sort of unapologetic, buddy-based chuckler that guys have gotten a dozen times over. "Saturday Night Live" co-stars Kristen Wiig and Maya Rudolph play lifelong BFFs Annie and Lillian. Newly engaged Lillian asks Annie to be her maid of honor, and Annie's troubled world unravels as she desperately tries to connect with the other bridesmaids and plan pre-wedding events in the face of food poisoning, too much alcohol and other adventures. Kudos to Wiig for co-writing the savvy script and proving more than capable of holding her own as a leading lady. *Rated R for some strong sexuality, and language throughout. Two hours, five minutes.* — T.H.

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: ON STRANGER TIDES ★★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) The latest in the "Pirates of the Caribbean" franchise offers another excuse to watch Johnny Depp saunter across the screen as wily pirate Captain Jack Sparrow. Added to the cast are Penelope Cruz and Ian McShane, two solid actors who fit remarkably well in this jaunty pirate world. But "On Stranger Tides" suffers from a bloated run time and pedestrian script. Couple those with frenetic action and eye-straining 3D, and most viewers will be left with headaches rather than thoughts about the film itself. Here Jack is taken captive by his former flame Angelica (Cruz) and the nefarious pirate Blackbeard (McShane) in order to lead them to the fabled fountain of youth. *Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of action/adventure violence, some frightening images, sensuality and innuendo. Two hours, 21 minutes.* — T.H.

SOMETHING BORROWED ★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Based on the 2005 Emily Giffin bestseller, "Something Borrowed" spins a "one that got away" fantasy of young, trendy urban professionals, including lifelong best friends Rachel (Ginnifer Goodwin) and Darcy (Kate Hudson). Seems Darcy is marrying Dex (Colin Egglesfield), the man Rachel regrets not pursuing in law school. All bets are off once Rachel has a drunken one-night stand with Dex a month before the wedding. The film is sort of impressive in its studied mediocrity, and the actors are capable, but overall the movie is so aggressively cookie-cutter that it's hard to just smile and say, "Thank you, sir, may I have another (romantic comedy)?" *Rated PG-13 for sexual content and some drug material. One hour, 53 minutes.* — P.C.)

THOR ★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Marvel Comics' interpretation of the Norse god of thunder has caught the wave of superhero cinema and ridden it into multiplexes. With Shakespearean Kenneth Branagh as director and a frequently cheeky script, "Thor" has a winking sensibility that wisely holds the line this side of self-mockery. Even those allergic to superhero movies might see the appeal of the film's throwback mythology and classy casting, since the hero (Chris Hemsworth) is son of Odin (Anthony Hopkins) and love interest to astrophysicist Jane Foster (reigning Best Actress Natalie Portman). The story opens in the astral plane, where the arrogant, hammer-wielding Thor becomes responsible for reopening a longstanding conflict with the Frost Giants. He's soon banished to Earth — and entangled in a matter of top-secret national security. *Rated PG-13 for sci-fi violence and action. One hour, 54 minutes.* — P.C.

MOVIE CRITICS

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

GoingsOn

MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

■ HIGHLIGHT

'THE TAVERN'

The Foothill College Theatre Arts Department presents "The Tavern," a mystery-romance play by George M. Cohan about a stormy night in a lonely tavern. May 20-June 5, Thurs.-Sat. at 8 p.m. and Sun., May 29 and June 5, at 2 p.m. \$16 general; \$12 seniors/students/district staff; \$8 Foothill students, staff. Lohman Theatre, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. www.foothill.edu/theatre/index.php

ART GALLERIES

'Out and About' Palo Alto artist Carolyn Hofstetter shows new plein-air oil paintings. Working in oil or watercolors, she is primarily a landscape painter. A reception to meet the artist at the gallery is June 8 from 5 to 8 p.m. The exhibition runs through July 2. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Viewpoints Gallery, 315 State St., Los Altos. www.viewpointsgallery.com

'Painterly Monotypes & Travel Watercolors' Suej McCall & Cherise Thompson are the featured artists from May 31 through July 2 at Gallery 9 in Los Altos. McCall's watercolors depict travel to Europe and New Mexico. Thompson's exhibit features painterly, party-themed monotypes. Reception: Fri., June 3, 5-7:30 p.m. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun., noon-4 p.m. Free. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. www.gallery9losaltos.com

New Work by Terri Ford Pastellist Terri Ford's new work includes landscapes, seascapes and France-scapes. Through May 27, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Closes at 3 p.m. Sundays. Free. Viewpoints Gallery, 315 State St., Los Altos. www.viewpointsgallery.com

Open Studios at Gallery 9 Five Gallery 9 artists exhibit work in Silicon Valley Open Studios: Joyce Savre, Shigemi Sanders, Kiyoco Michot, Rajani Balaram and Miyoko Mizuno. Through May 28, Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. www.gallery9losaltos.com

AUDITIONS

'Bye Bye Birdie' Peninsula Youth Theatre announces auditions for its summer production of "Bye Bye Birdie" at the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts. The show is directed and choreographed by Bill Starr. May 28 and 29, 2 p.m. \$315. Peninsula Youth Theatre, 2500 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View. Call 650-903-6000. www.pyt.net

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Energy Clearing This workshop will teach "energy-clearing" exercises to

improve calmness and mood. Saturdays, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Firefly Willows, 111 Main St., Suite D, Los Altos. Call 650-947-9300. www.meetup.com/bay-area-metaphysics/events/16902031/

Kindermusik Demo Classes Demonstrations of the "Kindermusik for the Young Child" music class will be held. For children who are entering kindergarten and first grade in fall 2011, classes are on May 31 at 4:30 p.m. and June 2 at 1:30 p.m. For children ages 18 months to 4 years, the class is May 31 at 10:45 a.m. Reservations required. Free. Nelson home, 1404 Bonita Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-968-4733. wendyofmv.kindermusik.net

Salsa Class Victoria Ruskovoloschina teaches Monday-evening dance classes: New York Style (on 2) Salsa and Ladies Styling. 8:30 p.m. Mixed Level on 2 Partnering; 9:30 p.m. Ladies Styling. No class on Memorial Day. May 23-Aug. 29, 8:30-10:30 p.m. \$12 per class. Firebird Dance Studio, 1415B El Camino Real, Mountain View. Call 510-387-1895. www.facebook.com/mamboromero

Worm Composting A workshop on how starting a worm bin can turn kitchen scraps into valuable compost. May 31, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 408-282-3105. mastergardeners.org/sc.html

CONCERTS

Palo Alto Chamber Orchestra Clarinetist Teddy Abrams. Benjamin Simon, conductor. Program: Grieg's "Holberg Suite," Mendelssohn's Octet (first movement), Finzi's "Five Bagatelles for Clarinet and String Orchestra," Ogonek's "Window Watchers in a City of Strangers for String Orchestra." June 4, 8 p.m. \$15/adult, \$10/senior and \$5/student. Los Altos High School Eagle Theater, 201 Almond Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-856-3848. www.pacomusic.org

FAMILY AND KIDS

Storytime with Sue Fliess Sue Fliess reads "Shoes for Me," about a young hippo choosing which new shoes to buy. June 4, 5

p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. www.booksinc.net

LIVE MUSIC

Amanda Percy & Cowboy Johnson The musicians performs country and western music. May 27, 8-10 p.m. Free. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. www.redrockcoffee.org

ON STAGE

"[title of show]" TheatreWorks presents the new musical "[title of show]" written by a pair of undiscovered writers about a pair of undiscovered writers writing a new musical. June 1-26, with evening and matinee performances. \$24 (for students) - \$42. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. www.theatreworks.org

'Moon Over Buffalo' Over-the-hill repertory thespians George and Charlotte Hay are touring the backwaters in 1953 in "Moon Over Buffalo," a comedy of misunderstandings, mistaken identities and madcap adventures by Ken Ludwig. May 19 to June 18, 8 p.m. \$26-32 Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-941-0551. www.busbarn.org

Toy Story 3 1/2 The Musical Evening performances are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. May 26 and June 2; and 7 p.m. May 27, May 28, June 3 and June 4. \$5. Almond Elementary School, 550 Almond Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-915-5400.

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

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

Insight Meditation South Bay Shaila Catherine and guest teachers lead a weekly Insight Meditation sitting followed by a talk on Buddhist teachings. Tuesdays, 7:30-9 p.m.

Donations accepted. St. Timothy's/Edwards Hall, 2094 Grant Road, Mountain View. Call 650-857-0904. imsb.org

RESEARCH SUBJECTS

'English Access to Data' This talk will cover the topics of communicating with machines "reliably by natural language" and of projects allowing researchers to access English knowledge from data sources in a particular subject. May 31, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Free. Carnegie Mellon Silicon Valley, NASA Research Park, Building 23, Moffett Field. Call 650-335-2852. www.cmu.edu/silicon-valley/news-events/seminars/index.html

SENIORS

'Big Bingo' The Mountain View Senior Center hosts bingo. June 6, 1 p.m. Free. 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View.

Senior Care 101 Ben Lewis of Engage As You Age will discuss many resources available to seniors, their families, and caregivers as they face the common challenges of aging. May 28, 1-4 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. www.mountainview.gov/library

SPORTS

Canary Century Ride The Canary Century Ride starts and finishes from the VA Palo Alto on May 28 and offers a century (100 miles), metric century (100 km) and metric half century (50 km). All funds raised will be donated to the Stanford Cancer Center. 6 a.m.-4 p.m. \$100 registration fee. VA Palo Alto, 3801 Miranda Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-646-3200. www.canarycentury.com

TALKS/AUTHORS

'Climate Change and Population Growth' John Seager, president of Population Connection, will speak about the effects of the rapidly growing world population on climate change, poverty and failing states. May 31, 7-9 p.m. Free. Los Altos Hills Town Hall, 26379 Fremont Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-302-2641. www.theoneheartcenter.org

'First Contact: Scientific Breakthroughs in the Hunt for Life Beyond Earth' Marc Kaufman of the Washington Post discusses his new book with a special SETI Panel. June 1, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. SETI Institute, 189 Bernardo Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-810-0223. seti.org/talks

Carol Edgarian Carol Edgarian gives a free author talk on her book "The Three Stages of Amazement," a novel about marriage, ambition and the reclaiming of love. June 9, 7 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. www.booksinc.net

Travel Lecture: Family Vacations Maureen Jones discusses planning family vacations, both domestic and international. June 8, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. www.mountainview.gov/library

Travel Lecture: South Pacific Islands Maureen Jones leads a talk on planning a vacation to the South Pacific. She'll cover Polynesia, Micronesia and Melanesia. June 1, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. www.mountainview.gov/library

TEEN ACTIVITIES

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

VOLUNTEERS

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



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Bulletin Board

115 Announcements

PREGNANT? CONSIDERING ADOPTION? Talk with caring agency specializing in matching Birthmothers with Families nationwide. LIVING EXPENSES PAID. Call 24/7 Abby's One True Gift Adoptions 866-413-6293 (Void in Illinois) (AAN CAN)
 Arthritis and Chiropractic Care
 Co-Dependents Anonymous (CoDA)
 Dance Expressions Summer
 Dance Expressions Summer Program
 Free Reiki to the community!
 Huge Used Book Sale June 11-12
 International Recorder Festival

lectures & conversations **menlo park lectures & conversations @ m-a pac** Wed. May 25th 7-9 pm M-A Performing Arts Center, 555 Middlefield Road, Atherton. \$10. WORLD IN SOLIDARITY brought to you by Flegel's Fine Furniture and by Bona * Polish * Restaurant. From Polish Solidarity in Gdansk to the Arab Spring in Cairo, young people march for democracy and economic opportunity. We will present a film told from the perspective of NY Times and Le Monde journalists who covered the events in Poland, followed by a discussion with the filmmaker, Jolanta Kessler, a journalist at Voice of America at the time, and with SFSU Asst. Prof. Dina Ibrahim who will monitor Egyptian elections and media in the fall. Support our own arts-and-lectures series. Please join us afterward at Bona Restaurant to celebrate our new community event. tickets at http://worldinsolidarity.eventbrite.com

Memorial Day Bake Sale!!!
 Palo Alto Family YMCA-Zumbathon
 Spring Down Open Horse Show
 Wellness Fair

120 Auctions
30+ Lots Must Sell
 June 1st. Seller financing! No Qualifying! Low Down! Online Bidding! San Diego, Modoc, Mohave Counties. Bidding starts at \$100. www.SunnyLandAuction.com 1-866-sunnyland. (Cal-SCAN)

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Instruction for Hebrew
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 George Rubin, M.A. in Hebrew/Jewish Education
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Summer art camps kids/Parties

133 Music Lessons
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135 Group Activities
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140 Lost & Found
 Found wheel cover Friday
 Lost Calico Cat-Reward!
 Lost Cat- Calico
 Missing Cat is black/white
 Runaway Cat!

145 Non-Profits Needs
 Knitters Wanted
 please donate your used books

150 Volunteers
 ANIMAL LOVERS FEED HOMELESS CATS
 Conversation partners needed
 feed homeless cats (PA or MV)
 Library Volunteers Needed
 NASA cats need fosterers
 Volunteers needed for a survey

For Sale

201 Autos/Trucks/ Parts
 BMW 2006 325Xi Sports Wagon - \$20,950
 Chevrolet 1974 Camaro - \$6000
 Chevy 1974 Camaro - \$6000 650-
 Harley 2006 Sportster XLR - \$4,500 OB
 Harley 2006 Sportster XLR - \$5000 OBO
 Honda 1990 CRX - \$2200
 Mercedes/Gazelle 1929 SSK - \$9,800

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Donate Vehicle
 Receive \$1000 Grocery Coupons, Your Choice. Noah's Arc, No Kill Animal Shelters. Advanced Veterinary Treatments. Free Towing, IRS Tax Deduction. Non-Runners. 1-866-912-GIVE. (Cal-SCAN)

Donate Your Car
 Children's Cancer Fund! Help Save A Child's Life Through Research and Support! Free Vacation Package. Fast, Easy and Tax Deductible. Call 1-800-252-0615. (Cal-SCAN)

Donate Your Car, Truck or Boat
 to Heritage for the Blind. Free 3 Day Vacation, Tax Deductible, Free Towing, All Paperwork Taken Care Of. 888-902-6851. (Cal-SCAN)

210 Garage/Estate Sales

Ath: 238 Alameda, 5/28, 8-12
 Moving sale. Household, garden, kitchen, adult clothes, cookbooks, misc. books, holiday items, linens, tools, refig., wet/dry vac., small end tables, Stairmaster, more. Everything goes. Bet. Walsh/Atheron Ave.

ATH: 33 Irving Ave., 5/28, 5/29, 5/30, 8-4
 5 family Estate sale.

Menlo Park, 1025 Whitney Drive X/s Lassen Dr./sharon Park Dr, May 26-27 Thur & Fri 10a-4p
 Paintings, Mid Century Modern, Cado Style Wall units, Teak Box Desk, Recliners, Leather Sofa Bed, Mid Century Dresser, King Beds, scarves, clothing, LRM DRM BRM Furniture, Wicker, Patio, kitchen table and wicker, china, brass,more see http://www.ksa2000.com for photos

MP: 154 Buckthorn Way, 5/28, 8-3
 Multi-family: furn., household treasures, toys, kids' walkers; high end adult clothes; walker, commode. X st. El Camino.

Palo Alto, 2601 Cowper St., May 27 & 28, 8-12
 HUGE SALE OF VINTAGE & ESTATE JEWELRY. Gifts. Household Items. Crafts. Clothes. Violin.

Palo Alto, 2765 Ross Road, May 28, 9-1
 DON'T MISS I.T.C online ad w/items

Palo Alto, 713 De Soto Dr., June 4 & 5, 8am-2pm
 Moving. Everything must go.

Palo Alto, Citywide Yard Sale, June 4, 8am-2pm
 Redwood City, Quartz St, ONGOING

215 Collectibles & Antiques
M. Paul Cornu costume prints
 Set(4)printed ca.1900,worth\$360
 Miss Our Last Sale? Antiques!
 SPORTS MEMORABILIA: 80s:10
 Vintage Bakelite Purse - \$30
 VINTAGE ROCK T-SHIRTS: 80s

220 Computers/ Electronics
 LASER PRINTER/COPIER: Xerox

235 Wanted to Buy
 We Are Hiring (Tsta73)
 we are hiring(bilal3670)

240 Furnishings/ Household items
 2 Teak Armchairs - \$700
 WANTED:Twin sofa bed
 White Wicker 6' Wing-Back Sofa - \$400

245 Miscellaneous
 CRYSTAL DECANTER: Signed
 FREE FIREWOOD & MULCH
 Mixed Firewood-Seasoned & Split - \$150.
 POSTERS: French Movie, Batman
Prescription Eyeglasses
 50-70% off retail prices. 650/965-7084
 VINTAGE VINYL: Elec./Rock/DJ
 web design book and travelling t - \$20+

250 Musical Instruments
 piano - \$1500.

260 Sports & Exercise Equipment
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355 Items for Sale
 4Y Boy clothes30+items\$40
 Art classes kids/BirthdayParties

BOY 18mon clothes 30+items
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Jobs

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You will join our staff of talented journalists, designers, web programmers and sales people in our brand new "green" Palo Alto headquarters building in the vibrant California Ave. business district.

As a Multimedia Account Executive, you will contact and work with local businesses to expand their brand identity and support their future success using marketing and advertising opportunities available through our 3 marketing platforms: print campaigns, website advertising & email marketing.

The ideal candidate is an organized and assertive self-starter who loves working as a team to beat sales goals and possesses strong verbal, written, persuasive and listening interpersonal skills and can provide exceptional customer service.

Duties, responsibilities and skills include:

- * Understands that the sales process is more than taking orders

- * Has a strong understanding of how consumers use the Internet

- * Can effectively manage and cover a geographic territory of active accounts while constantly canvassing competitive media and the market for new clients via cold calling

- * Can translate customer marketing objectives into creative and effective multi-media advertising campaigns

- * Ability to understand and interpret marketing data to effectively overcome client objections

- * Understands the importance of meeting deadlines in an organized manner

- * Can manage and maintain client information in our CRM database system, is proficient in Microsoft Word and Excel and has knowledge of the Internet and social media

- * Ability to adapt objectives, sales approaches and behaviors in response to rapidly changing situations and to manage business in a deadline-driven environment

Compensation includes base salary plus commission, health benefits, vacation, 401k and a culture where employees are respected, supported and given the opportunity to grow.

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Palo Alto, 2 BR/2.5 BA - \$3,950
Palo Alto, 3 BR/2 BA - \$ 4000/mon

Palo Alto, 4 BR/2.5 BA - \$3500/2 we
Palo Alto, 4 BR/3 BA - \$7,850./mo

San Carlos, 3 BR/2.5 BA - \$4,000.

809 Shared Housing/ Rooms

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

Mountain View, 3 BR/2 BA - \$625
Mtn. View: Furn. Room w/pvt. BA in quiet condo. Laundry and lite kit. privs. Cable, internet access. Onsite parking. N/S/P. \$650 mo. 650/967-1730

811 Office Space

Office space for lease
\$5080/800ft² medical office space for lease w/shared reception in downtown PA. 1st floor space near the intersection of Bryant and Lytton. Available July 2011. 650-669-8524

815 Rentals Wanted

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Tenant - Caretaker: \$1000

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WANTED: 2, 3, 4-BR PLACES

820 Home Exchanges

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825 Homes/Condos for Sale

Woodside - \$2,795,000
Woodside, 4 BR/3 BA

840 Vacation Rentals/Time Shares

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Nevada: Sacrifice Sale
Nevada's 3rd Largest Lake 1.5 hours South of Tahoe on California border, 1 acre Panoramic Lake View/Access \$24,900 (was \$49,900). 1.5AC Bold Lake Front \$89,800 (was \$149,900). Very rare gorgeous homesites, central water, paved roads. Awe inspiring views. Owner says sell! 1-888-705-3808. (Cal-SCAN)

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995 Fictitious Name Statement

ELEGANT CARPET CARE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 551546
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

Elegant Carpet Care at 922 San Leandro Ave. #A, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A Corporation.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are): ELEGANT THREAD INC. 922 San Leandro Ave. A CA 94043

Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on May 13, 2011.

(Voice May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 2011)

THE SKINNY ROACH SKINNY ROACH FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 551303
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

1.) The Skinny Roach, 2.) Skinny Roach at 2080 West El Camino Real, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A General Partnership.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):

JARED KREUGER 854 Briarwood Way Campbell, CA 95008

LAURA KREUGER 854 Briarwood Way Campbell, CA 95008

Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on May 6, 2011.

(Voice May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 2011)

997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: KENNETH F. ARNOLD also known as KENNETH FRANKLIN ARNOLD Case No.: 1-11-PR-168729

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of KENNETH F. ARNOLD, also known as KENNETH FRANKLIN ARNOLD.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: CAROLE J. DWYER in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA.

The Petition for Probate requests that: CAROLE J. DWYER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 20, 2011 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept.: 3 of the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, located at 191 N. First St., San Jose, CA, 95113.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form

DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: /s/ David W. Knapp, Jr., Attorney at Law 1093 Lincoln Ave. San Jose, California 95125 (408)298-3838 (Voice May 13, 20, 27, 2011)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 10-0055157 Title Order No. 100270438 APN No. 154-02-007 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 04/12/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by ADAM ATTIO, A SINGLE MAN, dated 04/12/2007 and recorded 04/25/07, as Instrument No. 19398492, in Book , Page), of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, State of California, will sell on 06/03/2011 at 10:00AM, At the Market Street entrance to the Superior Courthouse, 190 North Market Street , San Jose, Santa Clara County, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any of the real property described above is purported to be: 179 HIGDON STREET, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA, 94041. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice

of Sale is \$952,528.27. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. If required by the provisions of section 2923.5 of the California Civil Code, the declaration from the mortgagee, beneficiary or authorized agent is attached to the Notice of Trustee's Sale duly recorded with the appropriate County Recorder's Office. DATED: 08/05/2010 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone/Sale Information: (800) 281 8219 By: Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY N.A., is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. FEI # 1006.134829 5/13, 5/20, 5/27/2011

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA Case No.: 111CV200574 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner: SUSANNE OMANDER filed a petition with this court for a decree

changing names as follows: a). CHRISTINA SUSANNE ELISABETH OMANDER b). SUSANNE OMANDER c). SUSANNE NILSSON to SUSANNE CHRISTINA ELISABETH OMANDER. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING: June 28, 2011, 8:45 a.m., Room: 107. Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, 191 N. First Street, San Jose, CA 95113.

A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE Date: May 10, 2011 /s/ Thomas Wm. Cain JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT (Voice May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 2011)

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Mountain View Market Update Properties that SOLD in April 2011

TOWNHOMES / CONDOS

Address	Beds	Baths	Sq Ft	Sale Price
183 DEL MEDIO AV	1	1 0	756	250,000
505 CYPRESS POINT DR	1	1 0	784	250,000
468 SIERRA VISTA AV	1	1 0	768	310,000
106 E MIDDLEFIELD RD #A	2	1 0	858	325,000
400 ORTEGA AV #301	2	1 0	971	331,660
928 WRIGHT AV	2	2 0	1183	406,000
765 N RENGSTORFF AV	2	2 0	1365	423,550
49 SHOWERS DR	2	2 0	1206	433,000
481 CENTRAL AV	2	1 1	1274	495,000
BAY ST	2	2 1	1232	495,000
BRYN MAWR CT	2	2 0	1150	515,000
ROCK CT	2	2 1	1457	529,000
221 N RENGSTORFF AV #5	3	1 1	1518	540,000
128 ADA AV	2	2 1	1353	550,000
956 BONITA AV	2	1 1	1126	557,000
2255 SHOWERS DR	3	3 0	1418	615,000
FLYNN AV	3	2 1	1475	630,000
CANNA CT	3	2 1	1449	635,000
201 ADA AV #35	3	2 1	1750	699,000
172 ADA AV	3	3 0	1559	710,000

SINGLE FAMILY HOMES

Address	Beds	Baths	Sq Ft	Sale Price
FAY WY	4	2 0	1,240	765,000
ALVIN ST	3	2 0	1,116	780,000
SAN CLEMENTE WY	3	2 0	1,415	782,000
ORCHARD GLEN CT	3	2 1	1,509	820,000
BEGEN AV	3	2 0	1,178	865,000
MIRAMONTE AV	3	2 0	1,196	870,000
PALO ALTO AV	3	2 0	1,258	880,000
CUESTA DR	3	2 0	1,466	890,000
MINTON LN	3	2 1	1,434	890,000
VELARDE ST	2	1 0	1,052	910,000
HANS AV	3	2 0	1,196	940,000
OUR LN	3	2 0	1,568	950,000
JUDSON DR	3	2 0	1,457	965,000
MONTALTO DR	3	2 0	1,238	980,000
PHYLLIS AV	3	2 0	1,196	998,000
802 FOUNTAIN PARK LN	3	2 1	2,030	1,000,000
GRETEL LN	3	2 0	1,248	1,025,000
ALISON AV	3	2 0	1,498	1,055,000
HANS AV	4	2 1	1,609	1,061,995
TULANE DR	3	1 1	1,538	1,090,000
BROOKDALE AV	3	2 0	1,800	1,125,000
LLOYD WY	4	2 0	1,741	1,126,000
KATRINA WY	4	2 1	2,000	1,235,000
DIERICX CT	3	2 1	1,911	1,237,500
COLUMBIA DR	3	2 0	1,682	1,239,000
CHURIN DR	4	2 1	2,126	1,345,000
WESTFORD WY	5	2 1	2,566	1,410,000
MARIGOLD CT	4	3 0	2,246	1,618,864
MARIGOLD CT	4	3 0	2,246	1,641,250

SINGLE FAMILY HOMES

Address	Beds	Baths	Sq Ft	Sale Price
LEONG DR	4	2 0	816	430,000
SAN LUIS AV	3	2 0	1,101	572,000
PALO ALTO AV	2	1 0	902	587,500
LAURA LN	3	2 0	1,104	720,000
CHIQUITA AV	2	1 0	936	750,000

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