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OUT FOR A SPIN

Ivan Medina, age 4, practices skateboarding on the half-pipe at Rengstorff Park on June 13, as Omar Chavez, 13, looks on. The City Council recently approved a budget for improvements to the skate park, which users have criticized as outdated and unsafe.

Council compromises in vote on San Antonio center project

By Daniel DeBolt

San Antonio shopping center is set for a major facelift after a suspenseful council meeting Tuesday in which the project appeared to be doomed for much of the discussion.

With council member John Inks

abstaining due to a conflict of interest, the council was split 3-3 on whether to support the project. Opponents Ronit Bryant, Margaret-Abe Koga and Mayor Jac Siegel were eventually won over after several last minute changes to the project were agreed to by developer Merlone Geier and the rest of the

council. The approval was unanimous.

Just before the meeting ended at 11:45 p.m. Merlone Geier agreed to pay double the park fees at \$5.5 million, accommodate a bike lane on San Antonio Road and work with

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El Camino finances healthier this year

By Nick Veronin

El Camino Hospital is off to a "a much smoother" start this fiscal year compared to last year, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The 2011-12 budget, which was passed unanimously at the hospital's June 8 board meeting, antici-

pates that El Camino will generate a \$52.4 million profit over the next 12 months.

Last year, the board of directors was three months late in adopting a budget, and anticipated a profit of only \$14.3 million.

"This year we expect to do very well," El Camino spokeswoman

Chris Ernst said.

The budget, presented by Ned Borgstrom, El Camino's chief financial officer, was touted by hospital CEO Ken Graham and drew compliments from members of the board.

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Lieber begins state Senate campaign

PROPOSED NEW DISTRICT GROUPS MOUNTAIN VIEW WITH PALO ALTO, SAN MATEO COUNTY

By Daniel DeBolt

Mountain View's Sally Lieber, former mayor and state Assembly member, has launched her 2012 state Senate campaign within a newly proposed district that will take her precinct walks north up the Peninsula rather than south toward San Jose.

The draft Senate district map released June 10 includes Mountain View, Sunnyvale, Los Altos, Palo Alto and all of San Mateo County except Daly City and Colma. Lieber said she was pleased because Mountain View had more in common with Peninsula cities than South Bay cities, fulfilling the goal of the state's first independent Redistricting Commission, which was to group cities by common housing types, ethnicities, economics, school districts and social organizations.

"I love campaigning and precinct walking and now we can really start," Lieber said. "It's been kind of crazy because I have a lot of volunteers but I haven't been able to tell them which direction to go."

Lieber was set to make a run for the old Senate district seat, which stretches from Mountain View to San Jose, as term limits force San Jose-based Elaine Alquist out of office in 2012. But under the draft map, Mountain View would be part of state Senator Joe Simitian's district — who also happens to be terming out in 2012.

"Mountain View is going to be more politically linked to the Peninsula, I think that's a positive thing," Lieber said. "When we are more grouped with South Bay cities we are really overshadowed by the city of San Jose."

Lieber believes that the map will likely stay the same when the Redistricting Commission approves it

following public hearings this month.

In the 2012 Senate race, Lieber may be running against San Mateo businessman and Democrat Jerry Hill, who may pursue the state Senate after four years in the state Assembly.

Lieber isn't familiar with San Mateo County, but the former wallpaper hanger from Detroit has made surprise wins in the past, and she is determined to do it again.

"I think you can do almost anything with determination," Lieber said. "That's what I'm hoping to

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Sally Lieber

New political lines would move MV

By Gennady Sheyner

The map of Sen. Joe Simitian's district in the state Senate currently resembles a rabbit gazing at the sky, its brain positioned somewhere around Los Altos.

The rabbit's body is a spacious blob stretching next to the ocean and encompassing a generous swath of Santa Clara County and smaller chunks of San Mateo and Santa Cruz counties. From its head stretch two ears, one pointing northward and encompassing Palo Alto, Menlo Park, Atherton and Redwood City and another one pointing east and stretch-

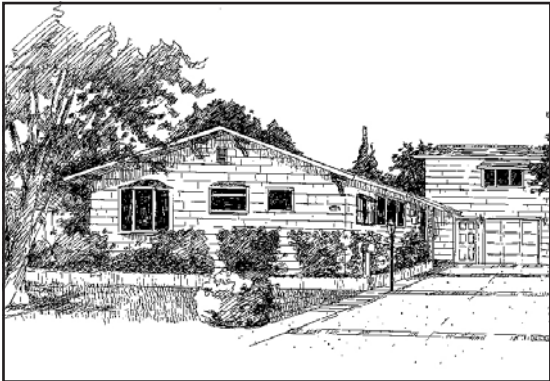
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Asked in Downtown Mountain View. Pictures and interviews by Nadezhda Banchik

“What good book have you read recently?”



“Michael Lewis’ ‘The Big Short’, which is about the economic crisis that we had recently. It looks like a novel but is all about the reality.”

Patrick Kirby, Mountain View



“I am reading now the book called ‘The Match’, about a famous amateur golf match in the 1950s. No money was involved but more than 30,000 people came to watch it because it was a match between two great professionals and two amateurs.”

Mike Sly, Mountain View



“I’ve recently read a book called ‘The Death and Life of Great American Cities,’ about cities and planning.”

Stephanie Williams, Campbell



“The book that I’ve recently read and really liked was called ‘Room’ by Emma Donoghue, a very interesting fiction novel about a mother and her child. It’s a little hard to get into initially but once you start getting into, it becomes really a very interesting read.”

Ragavan Srinivasan, Sunnyvale



“Recently I have read ‘Half Broke Horses’ by Jeanette Walls. It’s an interesting story about her great-grandmother growing up in late 1800s.”

Marla Kirby, Mountain View

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CRIME BRIEFS

CAR CHASE

A suspect in an attempted armed robbery at Sears in Mountain View was arrested after he flipped his car during a high-speed police chase Tuesday evening, June 14, police said.

At about 5:15 p.m. the man was stopped by security staff of the Sears at San Antonio Shopping Center, said Mountain View police spokeswoman Liz Wylie. When confronted by the department store's loss prevention staff, the man allegedly pulled out a gun, then fled the store, leaving the Blu-ray player behind.

Sears security called 911 with a description of the man's vehicle—a red Cadillac—and his license plate number, Wylie said.

Soon after, officers in an unmarked Mountain View police car and a Palo Alto police car spotted a Cadillac matching the description, Wylie said. Officers attempted to stop the car, but the driver sped off on East Bayshore Road toward East Palo Alto.

During the brief chase, the Cadillac reached speeds in excess of 80 mph before flipping over for reasons that have yet to be determined.

The driver, whom Wylie identified as 42-year-old East Palo Alto resident James Daniels, was arrested and treated for an abrasion on his arm. He declined transport to the hospital.

Daniels was positively identified by Sears staff and charged with attempted armed robbery and felony evasion of police, Wylie said.

Police are still looking for the gun that Sears staff say Daniels flashed during the robbery, Wylie said.

WOMAN HIT WITH PITCHER

A nurse at Kaiser Permanente Hospital in San Jose called Mountain View police June 13 to report that a patient had been assaulted the previous night at the Monte Carlo Club, police said.

According to Mountain View police spokeswoman Liz Wylie, the 22-year-old woman showed up at the Kaiser emergency room Monday, complaining of head pain and told hospital staff that a woman working at the club hit her in the head with a water pitcher the night before. The victim told police that the fight began when she talked to a man. The staff member bumped into her on purpose, an argument ensued and then she hit the victim with a pitcher.

The victim refused to give any further information when police interviewed her over the phone, and refused prosecution, Wylie said.

MUGGER PUNCHES WOMAN

A woman was mugged and punched in the face early Monday morning as she walked to work, police said.

The victim, a 22-year-old from Mountain View, said she was approached from behind at about 4:55 a.m., June 13, in the 500 block of Escuela Avenue, according to

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POLICE LOG

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

100 block E. El Camino Real, 6/8
First block Showers Dr., 6/10

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

500 block Moorpark Wy., 6/8
2500 block Old Middlefield Rd., 6/13

AUTO BURGLARY

1900 block Montecito Av., 6/12
700 block Cottage Ct., 6/13
2000 block Rock St., 6/13

STOLEN VEHICLE

24 Hour Fitness, Showers Dr., 6/8

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Mountain View, 6/13
2200 block Showers Dr., 6/13

GRAND THEFT

2000 block Garcia Av., 6/8
700 block W. El Camino Real, 6/9
100 block W. Evelyn Av., 6/9
800 block Devoto St., 6/12

ROBBERY

7-11, Latham, 6/13

BATTERY

Kohls, 6/9
First block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 6/11

Castro St./W. Evelyn Av., 6/11
First block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 6/11

ARSON

Springer School, 6/9

ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON

Monte Carlo Club, 6/13

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

7-11, Rengstorff Av., 6/8
1900 block Old Middlefield Rd., 6/8
700 block E. El Camino Real, 6/8
Cuesta Park, 6/9
600 block Rainbow Dr., 6/10
First block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 6/11
First block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 6/12
400 block Ortega Av., 6/12

DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE

100 block Bryant St., 6/8
Castro St./W. Evelyn Av., 6/10
W. El Camino Real/S. Rengstorff, 6/10
1900 block Gamel Wy., 6/10

VANDALISM

1300 block Montecito Av., 6/8
800 block W. Evelyn Av., 6/8
2000 block California St., 6/9
Monte Carlo Club, 6/11

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LOOKING FOR LOVE

Ruffles, a 9-week-old kitten, does her best to soften the hearts of prospective adoptive families at Miramonte Veterinary Hospital on June 13. The abandoned kitten is one of several up for adoption at the animal hospital, located in the Blossom Valley Shopping Center.

City passes budget, but waits on union deal

By Daniel DeBolt

The 2011-12 city budget was passed unanimously with little fanfare Tuesday night, although consequential job cuts may be necessary if ongoing union negotiations do not go as hoped.

The City Council passed a general fund budget that fills a \$2 million gap. It is expected that 75 percent will come from both “operational efficiencies” and \$1.2 million from annual revenue from a new Google lease of city land. But the final

\$500,000 could come from job cuts, or if the city’s unions agree to it, a \$500,000 reduction of the \$3.8 million in pay and benefit increases otherwise expected next year.

If the city’s unions cannot agree on a way to save all \$500,000, up to three jobs may have to be eliminated and hours reduced for two others. Two employees could lose their jobs: an assistant at the Center for Performing Arts and a public safety public outreach coordinator. A vacant position for a community services officer would be eliminated, while the

deputy zoning administrator would be reduced to half-time.

A full time deputy fire marshal position would remain filled by a half-time employee, despite the fact that the city would continue to be behind on fire inspections of multi-family housing as a result, said Fire Chief Bradley Wardle.

Interim City Manager Melissa Stevenson Dile said she was hopeful that the negotiations would achieve the \$500,000 goal, adding that council gave city staff

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New library fee spurs soul-searching by board

By Daniel DeBolt

Palo Alto and Mountain View residents who make use of the county’s vast library collection available in Los Altos libraries will have to pay an \$80 library card fee beginning July 1.

The unpopular fee was approved in April by the Santa Clara County Library District Joint Powers Authority, which operates the Woodland library at 1975 Grant Road and the Los Altos library at 13 S. San Antonio Road, among six others in smaller Santa Clara County cities.

The county’s collection of 1.8 million books, videos, DVDs, CDs and audio-books is a major resource for 16,000 card holders in Palo Alto and Mountain View, who can check out up to 100 items at a time from county libraries in Los Altos and have materials delivered from any of the other six county-run libraries within a week’s time. Los Altos officials criticized the new fee, especially in regards to how it will hurt Foothill and De Anza College students who live outside Los Altos and Cupertino and will not be able to use the county’s collection any longer.

Jean Mordo, Los Altos Hills mayor and NCLA chair, said the \$80 fee was “not meant to raise money for services, it’s really

to reduce the number of non-residents coming in.” He admitted to having voted for the fee as a member of the county library board, but said he regrets casting that vote.

The move spurred Los Altos officials on the North County Library Authority board to decide Monday to formally examine the possibility of Los Altos withdrawing from the county system to create its own library service using the relatively high property tax revenue in Los Altos and Los

Altos Hills. Los Altos mayor Ron Packard criticized the high costs of county employee union contracts, which also forbid using volun-

teers to do work done by laid-off library employees.

County-run libraries are planning to enhance services to residents within the library district as circulation drops by over 40 percent, freeing up employees, said county head librarian Melanie Cervantes. The county reports that 43 percent of the system’s 357,000 users live outside the county library district. Part of the problem is that county libraries in and around San Jose are open on days of the week when San Jose city libraries are closed.

“What I hear most from users

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Craig Goldman reflects on first year

MOUNTAIN VIEW WHISMAN SUPERINTENDENT DRAWS PRAISE, SOME CRITICISM

By Nick Veronin

Nearly a year after taking the helm of the Mountain View Whisman School District, Craig Goldman feels he has done a good job as superintendent, though he says there is plenty of work still to be done.

On June 13, Goldman sat down with the *Voice* to reflect upon the 2010-11 school year.

He discussed what he has learned during his first year as superintendent, what he feels he has accomplished and outlined some of his plans for improving the district in the years to come.

Goldman acknowledged that the district has a long way to go when it comes to educating low-income students and English language learners. According to the superintendent, only about

18 percent of low-income eighth graders are performing at or above grade level in his district.

“That’s an unacceptable number,” he said.

It’s something Mountain View Whisman schools have been struggling with since before his predecessor, Maurice Ghysels, took over the superintendent job six years ago.

“That still continues to be a challenge,” Goldman said. “The



Craig Goldman

difference between now and then is that we have a plan that we are already beginning to implement.”

Goldman, along with administrators Phyllis Rodgers, director of the district’s English language learners program, and Mary Lairon, assistant superintendent, worked with the Santa Clara County Office of Education and visited several similar

school districts around the state to see how they were dealing with the issue.

Goldman and his team came up with a program they call “explicit direct instruction,” or EDI. Over the next few months, Mountain View Whisman instructors will teach math to summer school students while simultaneously receiving instruction and coaching on their teaching methods.

“It’s not a solution that comes overnight,” said Goldman, who is particularly optimistic about

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Detches trial set to begin Friday

By Nick Veronin

The trial of John Detches — the man charged with attempting to sexually assault several women as they jogged on the Stevens Creek Trail — is scheduled to begin Friday.

Detches, who was taken into custody in December 2009, has pleaded not guilty to two counts of assault with intent to commit rape, two counts of felony false imprisonment and one count of kidnapping to commit a sexual offense.

Police arrested Detches on an outstanding misdemeanor war-

rant. He was identified by one of the victims, and charged.

In all, three women told police that a man grabbed them and pulled them off the trail, or attempted to pull them off the trail. In each case, the women fought off the attacker, who fled on a bicycle.

Police combed Stevens Creek Trail for several days in late November and early December 2009 before finding Detches.

The trial is scheduled for June 17 in Department 88 of the Santa Clara County Superior Court in Palo Alto. ▀

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Mountain View police spokeswoman Liz Wylie.

Hearing the footsteps of someone running up behind her, she moved aside, Wylie said. The runner — described as a short, skinny man, perhaps 18 to 22 years old, with a covered face — grabbed at the woman's purse.

She struggled, Wylie said, and the robber threw her to the ground and punched her once in the mouth before she let go of the purse. The man then ran south on Escuela.

The woman ran to a nearby 7-Eleven on Latham Street, where employees called 911, Wylie said. The victim suffered from a small cut to her lip but did not want medical attention.

No money was lost, Wylie said, just the victim's ID, keys and miscellaneous items.

LEWD ACT ON TRAIL

A woman walking on the Stevens Creek Trail near Central Expressway Monday observed a man pleasuring himself behind a cluster of bushes, police said.

The woman, a 30-year-old from Mountain View, witnessed the man at around 7:20 p.m., June 13, and reported it an hour later, according to Liz Wylie, spokeswoman for the Mountain View Police Department.

Wylie said the woman did not want to report the man immediately for fear he might hear her make the call. Police combed the area after the report but found no one.

The woman described the man as white and wearing light blue jeans and a light colored shirt, Wylie said. Because the man was not actively seeking the woman's attention with his lewd act, the incident, which was originally tagged as an indecent exposure has been reclassified as a suspicious circumstance.

—Nick Veronin

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the city's bicycle and pedestrian advisory committee on bike paths through the project.

"I don't think anyone is happy with the project," Siegel said, after hearing what were mostly critical comments about the project from environmentalists, neighbors, bicyclists and affordable housing advocates, many of whom wanted something fundamentally different that would be more attractive to pedestrians. "The reason I think we should do this is because the property will sit there another 5, 10 or 20 years if we don't."

Demolition will begin next month on the empty Sears and Rite Aid buildings, said Mike Grehl, vice president of Merlone Geier. After the 60-day demolition, construction is expected to take two years.

The project will bring up to 350 apartments and 311,000 square feet of retail to the 16 acres at the corner of San Antonio Road and El Camino Real. It includes a new "urban" Safeway, which will move from California Avenue to the corner, set behind a large parking lot and several small street-front shops. There is space for three large retailers at the north end of the site above first floor garages and dozens of small retailers throughout the southern half, some under the three, five-story apartment buildings. There's also parking on the roof of the Safeway and on the ground floor under the apartments.

"We are going to spend \$180 million on this project," said Greg Geertson, managing director for Merlone Geier. The plans are attractive to "a lot of name brands you will be proud to have in your city."

Grehl added that retailers who saw the plans at a recent convention "can't wait to be in here."

Too car-friendly?

While it appeared that certain that retailers liked the project, which accommodates cars very well, it wasn't clear to many whether people would find it a nice place to walk through, like Santana Row or Stanford shopping center, two examples council members frequently cited.

"It's auto-centric, Siegel said. "Everywhere you go you can't get away from cars."

Council member Bryant was the biggest critic of the project, saying that she would prefer that the plans were scrapped in favor of a fresh start.

"Having everything subservient to the convenience of cars doesn't make any sense," Bryant said. "Somebody in the audience said this was a plan for 1990, I think this is a project for 1960, actually."

Bryant said the project didn't allow a place "where I can be a pedestrian and I don't have to look around me all the time. Even the green area is surrounded by roads."

Abe-Koga attempted to remove the northbound driveway that splits the park, but the developer said that property owners to the north had rights to the access provided by that driveway, which connects their properties to El Camino Real. The developer blamed the bad circulation patterns in the plan on such access rights.

Bike access

With no bike lanes on El Camino Real and popular bike boulevards on the east and west sides of the project (Fayette Drive and Latham Street), bicyclists and

neighbors said a "bike bridge" to allow safe cycling through San Antonio shopping center was important. The design presented Tuesday would have required cyclists heading east from Fayette Drive to take a circuitous route on part of the 10-foot-wide San Antonio Road sidewalk and across a busy driveway to bike paths through the Hetch-Hetchy parkway towards California Avenue. City staff and the developer were given carte blanche to fix the bike problem with the help of the Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee.

Council members said they preferred Merlone Geier's initial plan for the site, which included a large outdoor mall above a one-story parking garage that took up much of the site. Council members had also criticized that plan for not allowing bike and pedestrian access across the site.

"This project has always been about compromise," said council member Mike Kasperzak, a sentiment that was echoed by Laura Macias, who said the project was "pretty reasonable." Council member Tom Means said it was "fascinating" to see too many people try to design the project, and made a motion for approval.

Kasperzak's only criticism was that there were only 10 units of affordable housing, for buyers making 65 percent of the area median income of \$128,000. It's far lower than the 10 percent (35 units) that the city would have required under its below market rate housing ordinance, which was struck down in court with others like it around the state. The developer agreed to abide by the city's ordinance if the court decision is overturned before the homes are occupied. ▀

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HOSPITAL BUDGET

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"We are very confident that this is a great budget," El Camino CEO Ken Graham said before Borgstrom gave his presentation. "We have a strong exit from 2011."

"I think it's a very realistic, well put-together budget," said board member David Reeder. It's "one of the first times we've had a budget that didn't say we were going to meet our profit objective by growing volume."

For many years, Reeder observed, the hospital had assumed — apparently naively — that patient volumes would grow and had based profit projections on that assumption.

"In 2009-10, the budget anticipated volume increases as a result of opening the new hospital, which in hindsight turned out to be optimistic," Borgstrom wrote in an email to

the *Voice*. Reeder "was pleased that we are being more conservative in our projections. The hospital will see a positive operating margin by maintaining good cost controls and managing the revenue cycle."

Both Graham and Borgstrom credited the hospital's Accelerating Continuous Excellence program — or ACE — saying it played a huge role in getting the hospital back on track financially.

"More than 160 projects were undertaken to improve revenue cycle, labor, productivity and supplies expenditures," Borgstrom wrote.

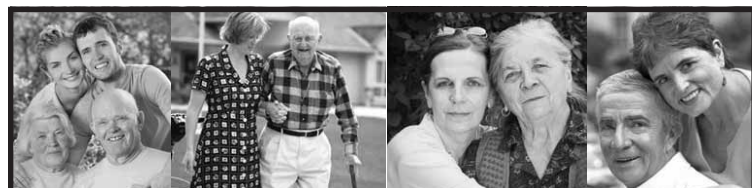
With the ACE program, the hospital systematically combed through all of its expenses, looking for ways to save money. El Camino fought for new contracts with major health insurance providers like Blue Cross, Blue Shield and Aetna, which resulted in higher reimbursement rates. The hospital stepped up its

collections efforts and worked on improving contracts with supply companies.

Some initiatives drew criticism from the community, particularly when El Camino gave pink slips to 140 hospital employees. Most of the employees put on notice didn't end up losing their jobs, but moved to other positions within the hospital. Those cuts and reassignments saved money in the long run, Borgstrom said.

Borgstrom explained that some departments of the hospital could stand to be reduced, while others are growing. As such, the budget calls for cuts to be made to about 40 as yet unidentified full-time positions, while it simultaneously calls for hiring as many as 25 full-time employees.

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from other cities, and that is mostly Palo Alto and Mountain View residents, is that they really like our collection," said community librarian Jane Cronkhite said in an email.

She told the board that there was an "imbalance" because the percentage of Los Altos residents who use Mountain View's city library is much smaller.

Mountain View's director of library services, Rosanne Macek, said in an email that Los Altos residents account for 4 percent of the Mountain View library's circulation of 1.8 million items. In Los Altos libraries, 47 percent of a 1.7 million circulation is by non-residents, mostly from Mountain View and Palo Alto,

Cronkhite said in an email.

County library district residents may also be hit with a fee soon — in city-run libraries.

"I have met with all the library directors from nearby city libraries and we are taking a wait-and-see approach," Macek said in an email, adding that they will evaluate usage levels at the end of the first quarter of the new fiscal year. "If we see a considerable increase in our usage we could consider charging a fee to County Library district residents later next year."

County officials said in a press release that the \$80 fee is necessary because of state budget cuts, and that the fee amount is average for libraries across the country. Gov. Jerry Brown's proposed state budget cuts funding to public libraries, including

funds that the county had been receiving as a reimbursement for non-resident use of the county libraries. The county reports that those state funds once totaled \$2 million a year.

But on Monday evening Cervantes said that the fee would cause the county to actually lose state money because a reduction in non-residents would mean a cut in state funding of at least \$100,000. She added that she could not say with confidence that county library employees would not be laid off as circulation drops.

The Santa Clara County Library District Joint Powers Authority Board adopted an exemption for preschool through 12th grade students in school districts that overlap the county library district, including Moun-

tain View and Los Alto High School students and several hundred Mountain View children who attend Los Altos elementary schools. But the free service for students will come with a limit

of five items per student.

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GOLDMAN

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the program. "But we think that EDI will transform our district, and, over time, we will drastically improve our outcomes, not just for low-income kids, but for all of our students."

Identifying himself as "an instructor at heart," Goldman said his primary goal is to ensure that every student leaves eighth grade equipped with the knowledge they need to succeed in college-track courses. He plans to have enough time to reach that goal; Goldman, 51, said he hopes to serve as superintendent of the district until his retirement.

Steve Nelson, whose three sons went to Bubbs Elementary and Graham Middle School, is an active participant in local politics and regularly voices his concerns and opinions on issues impacting local school districts, including Mountain View Whisman.

While Nelson thinks highly of Goldman and credits the superintendent for pushing the City Council to give local schools their fair share of the revenues from

the Shoreline Community special district, he disagrees with Goldman on some issues.

Nelson said he believes that Goldman should not have advocated for the Mountain View Whisman School District to drop Title I funding — a move Goldman backed because he believed it was not worth dealing with the strings attached to the additional \$450,000 in government funding for the district's neediest schools.

Ellen Wheeler, president of the Mountain View Whisman school board, believes in Goldman's ability and is happy to hear that he plans on staying with the district for the foreseeable future.

"I hope that Craig stays with us for a long time," she said. His background in education, his experience as a teacher, and then as a principal and chief financial officer for the district, make him an ideal candidate she said. She noted that the average turnover for a school superintendent in California is 18 months.

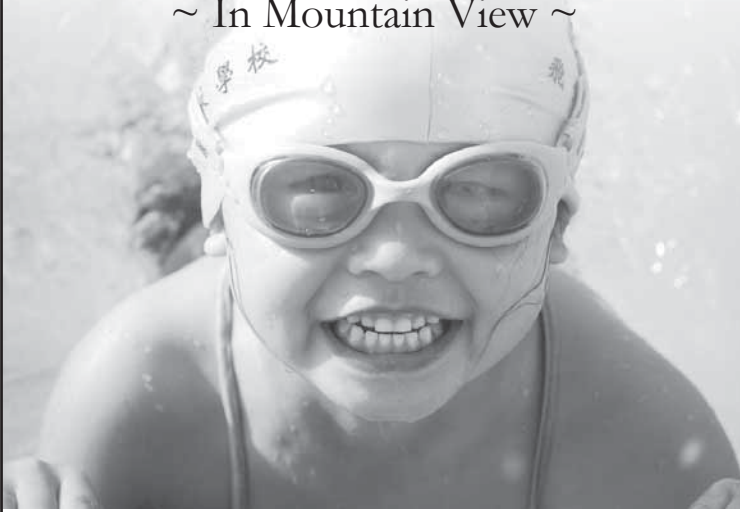
"Finding a new leader every 18 months is disruptive," Wheeler said. "I think he's doing an excellent job. He's a bright guy." ▀

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LIEBER

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bring to this campaign. San Mateo County is a very large piece of this district. But I think I am more known in San Mateo County than Jerry Hill would be here. I'm definitely going to be working hard to get the votes. I'm definitely not going to be taking it for granted."

Tough issues

Lieber is anxious to continue the sort of work she did in the state Assembly, where she was instrumental in raising the state's mini-

mum wage, her proudest achievement. She was known for taking on issues other legislators wouldn't touch, such as the conditions for pregnant women in prison.

A tough issue Lieber will grapple with on the Peninsula is high-speed rail, which is vehemently opposed in cities north of Mountain View. The state Senate has the ability to hold hearings about the California High-Speed Rail Authority's actions and the financial viability of the project, Lieber said. She said she wants to make sure the project is "something we can live with," especially in Mountain View, a

major stop on the Caltrain line.

"I think we have to honor the voters' wishes for high-speed rail and also present people with all of the information about what the impacts will be like," Lieber said. "I would not be surprised to see that come back on the ballot."

In the state Senate, Lieber says she wants to bolster consumer protection in the lending industry. She introduced a bill to regulate the mortgage industry before the housing market collapsed, but it floundered when it was lobbied against heavily and other legislators didn't see a problem that needed to

be fixed until after the collapse, she said.

Lieber also wants to tackle the state's "bloated prison system" which has "really stripped so much money out of our state budget away from things like education. I'm ready to get back up there and dig into these kinds of issues."

Lieber has spent the last two years out of elected office, but has continued to take on the case work she did as an Assembly member. She helped one Mountain View family deal with a bank to get a rare loan modification so they could afford to keep their home. Last year, she said

she helped a mentally ill Mountain View man who was homeless for 19 years get subsidized housing.

"One thing I've figured out, as far as being a woman in politics, is that I think a constituent is more likely to tell you what is bothering them," Lieber said. "Only 20 percent of the legislators in Sacramento are women. It really is an advantage at times. If you are working on a really tough bill, it is easier to get it through as a woman. Maybe they are a bit more open to hearing my ideas as one of the few women in leadership. Disadvantages can produce advantages, too." ■

REDISTRRICT

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ing through Santa Clara County and toward San Jose.

The redistricting proposal, which was released by the nonpartisan California Citizens Redistricting Commission, aims to kill the rabbit and every other district map that resembles a picture in Rorschach exam. It would replace them with boring, amorphous blobs — which is what the 11th District will become if the commission's recommendations are approved in August.

Under the commission's plan, the map of Simitian's 11th District would resemble a parallelogram with a slightly elongated bottom left corner. Its northern border would stretch from Brisbane, and its southern border would extend diagonally from the ocean to Sunnyvale. The proposed district would also swallow up various cities that previously fell between the rabbit's ears — including Mountain View and Sunnyvale — or stood just above its body (Portola Valley, Woodside, Half Moon Bay).

Meanwhile, cities which currently fall on the right ear and the tail of the topographical bunny would no longer be in the district.

Simitian said the new map could create some anxiety for residents in northern Santa Clara County, the part of the county includes his hometown of Palo Alto. With the rabbit replaced by the blob, the county (which currently makes up about 60 percent of the district) would become a minority in a Senate district and the political center of gravity will shift to San Mateo County.

"It's understandable that people in Sunnyvale will say, 'What do we have in common with Brisbane?'" Simitian said. "But when the districts are this big and when they cover that much ground, each district will have more disparate communities."

Simitian noted that under the current setup, he represents Capitola in Santa Cruz County but not Mountain View, which is five minutes away from his house. When his Santa Cruz constituents expressed concern about

being adequately represented, he responded by opening an office in their county, he said.

Other state Assembly, state Senate and Congressional districts in the Peninsula are also slated for major redesigns. Assemblyman Rich Gordon, whose 21st District currently resembles the receiver of a 20th century telephone with two clumps connected by a narrow band, would see his turf become more geographically compact even as it spreads east to add Mountain View and Sunnyvale. The district would lose the cities that currently stand on its fringes, including Redwood City in the north and Los Gatos in the south.

Gordon said the proposed maps would not affect how he represents those parts of his district that would go elsewhere. They would, however, require him to shift his campaigning and meet new people the next election season.

"When it comes time to campaign, I will be campaigning in some new communities, but I wouldn't presume that I'll be representing those communities," he said, noting that the proposed maps could still change.

Analysts say the shifts in districts, while visually dramatic, are expected to have little political effect on the politicians and their constituents on the Peninsula. Unlike in southern California, where Republican Reps. David Dreier and Elton Gallegly now find themselves battling for political survival in increasingly Democratic districts, the changes in the Bay Area promise to be more subtle, said Jim Ross, a political consultant who specializes in state elections.

Several cities in San Mateo County, including East Palo Alto and Menlo Park, would shift from Rep. Anna Eshoo's 14th District in the U.S. Congress to Rep. Jackie Speier's 12th District. This, however, is unlikely to cause a huge stir for the residents the congressional districts, Ross said.

"The Bay Area's congressional delegation is pretty solid," Ross said. "It's not like they're going from one party to another. They're all Democratic and relatively progressive." ■

BUDGET

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the power to decide what budget cuts would be necessary if the goal was not met. She said staff would have to choose from a prioritized list of cuts the council approved putting the job cuts at the top of the list.

Utility rates increase

Because of higher costs from the city's water suppliers, water rates will increase by 20 percent this year. And because of some unusual savings with the Palo Alto treatment plant, sewer rates will decrease 5 percent.

Garbage and recycling rates will jump by 6 percent in the new budget, raising the cost of a 32-gallon residential garbage can by \$1.15 per month to \$20.10. The hike will cover a contractual cost increase with garbage contractor Recology (3.46 percent hike) and the increased cost of using Sunnyvale's SMART

station (2.6 percent hike).

In related news, the council approved \$150,000 to hire a consultant to put the city's garbage contract up for bid as Recology's contract expires in 2013. In 2003, council members expressed concern that the city's garbage contract had not

been up for bid in over 60 years. Recology, previously known as Foothill Disposal, first signed an agreement with Mountain View in 1940 and has had contract extensions ever since.

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Geese drop a big bogey at Shoreline links

No one has an exact date for when Canada geese flew into Shoreline Park and set up shop on the golf course and other grassy areas.

But we doubt if anyone in city government at the time had the faintest idea of what an intractable problem the geese would bring to the golf links, which are plagued by the run-away population of geese, coots and their ubiquitous droppings.

Last week a frustrated city administration asked and received permission from the City Council to spend \$350,000 to fill in three small ponds with 115,000 cubic yards of dirt on the Shoreline course, taking away the water hazards and, in the process, closing down a favorite attraction for the birds.

Oddly, filling the ponds may help alleviate another city bird problem — the disappearing burrowing owls — which need just the kind of habitat the city proposes to create when the lakes are filled. The small Shoreline flock of owls has diminished in recent years to just about a dozen individuals. It is hoped mice and insects will be attracted to the rocks, pieces of wood, plants and grass that will be installed in the dirt filling the lakes, giving the owls more of a reason to stay.

The plan to fill in the lakes follows many other efforts to rid Shoreline of the geese, including remote-control boats, fake alligator heads, laser beams, a geese-chasing border collie, and a liquid that was sprayed on the grass that, in theory, would trigger a vomiting reflex in the geese and cause them to leave.

Last year, a partial combination of these remedies was said to reduce the coot population substantially, from 5,200 to 2,200, but even 2,000 birds can create a huge sanitation problem for golfers trying to play a round without running into a mass of droppings.

One golfer told the Voice last year, "You're walking through it all the time. It's on your shoes and on your ball. If you're playing by the rules, you hit it with poop on it."

All of this action comes as the city is preparing to assess whether a private operator or city employees could stop the losses at the golf links, which are estimated to be \$600,000 over the next six months and possibly \$1.2 million for the year, although Interim City Manager Melissa Stevenson Dile doesn't expect losses to reach that amount. If a private contractor was chosen to manage the course, up to 11 city employees could lose their jobs, unless the contractor hired them back.

Whatever the City Council decides, it will not be easy for a private contractor or the city to operate the golf links profitably until the geese and coot population is substantially reduced. We can't imagine golfers having a quality experience otherwise.

The city's plan to drain the lakes and create new habitat for the burrowing owls is a good one. With less open water near the course, it is possible that at least some birds will find another home.

But realistically, even this \$350,000 effort is not likely to clear out all of the birds, which we expect will continue to make their home at Shoreline, whether the city likes it or not. And if the birds remain, will the golfers continue to slog through the droppings? It could take much more than filling a few ponds to return the Shoreline Golf Links back to the popular and profitable level the city enjoyed before the geese and coots landed.

LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

NOT PRODUCTIVE TO SCAPEGOAT ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS

In his June 3 letter, Charlie Larson makes several assumptions about Antonio's life and the impact of his life on the American taxpayer. While blaming local and state fiscal woes on illegal immigration may be appealing, such scapegoating fosters prejudice and intolerance and solves nothing.

Illegal immigrants come to this country seeking to better their lives and the lives of their children. They toil at difficult and unpleasant jobs others will not, such as cleaning houses, tending fields in 90 degree heat, and gardening. As Miguel Sanchez points out in his June 10 letter, often their wages are taxed and, since they cannot file for a tax refund, the monies remain in the government coffers.

Mr. Larson complains of the cost to the taxpayer of educating Antonio's children and providing emergency medical care. Regarding the latter issue, the real drain on society's resources comes, not from those illegally in the United States, but from the over 13 percent of uninsured American citizens. As for the

cost of education, society as a whole benefits when its populace is educated as opposed to ignorant.

Taking aim at an easy target will not solve the complex and difficult issues of illegal immigration and budgetary crisis. Let us show compassion for the less fortunate struggling for their human dignity.

Marilyn Lindahl Luotto
Sylvan Avenue

WHY THE PARKING LOT SALES BAN AT SHORELINE?

I attended the Further show at Shoreline on June 3, and I was dismayed to observe Live Nation staff and the police requesting vendors in the parking lot to quit selling merchandise.

Show merchandising at Grateful Dead concerts has been part of the culture for the 43 years I have been a fan, and for 22 years at Shoreline.

What's up with the new policy? Is free enterprise at Shoreline over? I'll bet Bill Graham is rolling over in his grave. Perhaps Live Nation could show more respect for the Dead Nation.

Spence Everson
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Adam Torres, owner of Sancho's, at his Lytton Avenue Sancho's restaurant.

VERONICA WEBER

■ FOOD FEATURE

Family friendly fare

SANCHO'S ADAM TORRES WEDS GOOD FOOD WITH WELCOMING SPACES IN HIS NEW RESTAURANTS

By Sheila Himmel

Adam Torres didn't intend to build an empire of four restaurants in six years — two of them navigating the infamous "Palo Alto permit process" — plus a catering business. It just happened. "My wife says I'm at my limit," says Torres, 35.

The family lives in the Emerald Hills area of Redwood City, near Torres' mother and his first restaurant. The cramped 600-square-foot original Sancho's Taqueria sat 15 people, at most. It has been expanded to fit 40.

The newest, due to open in Palo Alto's Midtown area in late July, will seat 60. There will be sidewalk

tables in front, a brand-new patio in the back, and sports on TV.

"This is such a family neighborhood. Where does a family watch a Giants game?" Torres asks while showing a visitor the new spot. The menu will be bigger than at Sancho's in downtown Palo Alto, which opened on Lytton Avenue in late 2009.

Meanwhile, in downtown Redwood City, he grabbed the opportunity to expand his repertoire and use a new name. The recently opened Patty Shack, at 909 Main St., features all-natural, nitrate-free hamburgers and American standards like fried chicken and meat loaf.

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pened to own commercial property in Midtown contacted him about her 1,600-square-foot empty space, he wasn't in the market. But she persuaded him to take a look. "I'm always looking for a casual place to eat with my kids," Torres says. So he brought Cruz, 4, and Rosie, 2, to check out the area on a Sunday. Nothing was open. They finally found something to eat at Pomard, half a mile away.

The newest Sancho's enticed him for another reason: cooking space. "I've always been so limited," Torres said. "Here, I'll be able to have an oven!" Among the menu additions will be Mexican lasagna and vegetarian options.

Between a hobby shop and a Subway, Sancho's will be open daily, including Sunday, till 9 p.m.

Torres notes the abundance of apartments in Midtown, and people pushing strollers. The restaurant will speak to Torres' constant quest for "something between Applebee's and white tablecloth."

Torres knows white tablecloth, having gotten his first job out of the California Culinary Academy at San Francisco's well-heeled Boulevard. Then he worked at Chantilly, the Midpeninsula's grande dame of Continental cuisine. His big break came at the Village Pub, in Woodside, where he worked every station and learned every dish, from charcuterie to duck confit.

Sancho's shrimp taco features shrimp, grilled veggies, cabbage and pico de gallo.

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Torres developed his signature fish taco at the Village Pub, and the secret sauce. It's a chipotle remoulade, tangy mayonnaise pulsed with capers and cornichons. The red snapper is fried in a light tempura batter or simply grilled. Sprinkle fresh lime into the warm flour tortilla heaped with fish, shredded cabbage, cotija cheese, chopped tomatoes, onions and peppers.

Torres and his partner, his cousin Armando, grew up in the restaurant business. Torres started washing dishes at his father's traditional Michoacan restaurant, La Pachanga, on the Middlefield strip of Redwood City known as Little Michoacan. There he also learned about Playa Azul seafood and cotija cheese.

Sancho's taco truck has become a fixture at graduations, charity events and local companies like Tesla Motors, on Deer Creek Road.

Sancho's is a regular at Edgewood Eats, the food truck friendship circle at Palo Alto's Edgewood Plaza parking lot every Monday night. A Facebook page lists the trucks that will be there each week. "People bring blankets and hang out," Torres says. It's very family-friendly. ■



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The Art of Getting By (PG-13) Century 16: 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:40 & 10:10 p.m. Fri.-Sun. also at 10:20 a.m. **Century 20:** 11:10 a.m.; 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55 & 10:10 p.m.

Beginners (R) Aquarius Theatre: 1:45, 4:15, 7:10 & 9:30 p.m.

Bridesmaids (R) ★★1/2 Century 16: Fri.-Sun. at 10:10 a.m.; 1:10, 4:05, 7:35 & 10:25 p.m. Mon.-Thu. at 12:35, 4:05, 7:35 & 10:25 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri.-Sat., Tue. & Wed. at 11 a.m.; 12:25, 1:55, 3:25, 4:55, 6:30, 7:50, 9:25 & 10:45 p.m. Sun. at 11 a.m.; 1:55, 4:55, 6:30, 7:50, 9:25 & 10:45 p.m. Mon. & Thu. at 11 a.m.; 12:25, 1:55, 3:15, 4:55, 7:50 & 10:45 p.m.

Cars 2 (G) Century 16: Thu. at midnight. In 3D also at midnight. **Century 20:** Thu. at midnight. In 3D also at midnight.

Daddy Long Legs (1955) Stanford Theatre: Sat.-Mon. at 5:10 & 9:35 p.m.

DCT 2011 Tour Premiere Century 16: Mon. at 6:30 p.m. **Century 20:** Mon. at 6:30 p.m.

Dudamel: Let the Children Play (PG) Century 16: Thu. at 7 p.m. **Century 20:** Thu. at 7 p.m.

Green Lantern (PG-13) Century 16: Fri.-Sun. at 10:30 a.m.; 1:30, 2, 4:30, 7:30, 8 & 10:30 p.m. In 3D at 10 & 11 a.m.; 1, 4, 5, 7 & 9:55 p.m. Sat. in 3D also at 10:50 p.m. Mon.-Thu. at 2, 4:30, 7:30, 8 & 10:30 p.m. Mon. & Tue. also at 1. Wed. & Thu. also at noon. **Century 20:** 10:30 a.m.; 12:35, 1:10, 3:15, 3:55, 6, 6:40, 8:50 & 9:30 p.m. In 3D at noon, 2:40, 5:20, 8 & 10:45 p.m.

The Hangover Part II (R) ★★ Century 16: Fri.-Wed. at 11:10 a.m.; 2:05, 4:40 & 7:30 p.m. Thu. at 11:10 a.m.; 1:50 & 4:20 p.m. **Century 20:** 12:10, 2:45, 5:25, 8 & 10:40 p.m.

Judy Moody and the Not Bummer Summer (PG) ★ Century 16: 11:20 a.m.; 1:40 & 4:10 p.m. Fri.-Sun. & Wed.-Thu. also at 6:40 & 9 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri.-Mon. & Wed.-Thu. at 11:30 a.m.; 2, 4:40, 7 & 9:20 p.m. Tue. at 11:30 a.m.; 2 & 4:15 p.m.

Kung Fu Panda 2 (PG) ★★1/2 Century 16: 2:35 & 7:15 p.m. Fri.-Sun. also at 10 a.m. In 3D at 12:15, 4:55 & 9:55 p.m. **Century 20:** 10:35 a.m.; 12:55, 3:20, 5:40, 8:05 & 10:25 p.m. In 3D at 11:25 a.m.; 1:50, 4:15, 6:35 & 9 p.m.

Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers Extended Edition (PG-13) Century 16: Tue. at 7 p.m. **Century 20:** Tue. at 7 p.m.

The Metropolitan Opera: Don Pasquale Century 16: Wed. at 6:30 p.m. **Century 20:** Wed. at 6:30 p.m. **CinèArts at Palo Alto Square:** Wed. at 6:30 p.m.

Midnight in Paris (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 20: 11:45 a.m.; 2:20, 4:45, 7:05 & 9:30 p.m. **Guild Theatre:** 2, 4:30, 7:15 & 9:55 p.m.

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

Song of the Open Road (1944) Stanford Theatre: Wed.-Thu. at 5:45 & 9:05 p.m.

Stephen Sondheim's Company (PG-13) Century 16: Sun. at noon. **Century 20:** Sun. at noon. **CinèArts at Palo Alto Square:** Sun. at noon.

Super 8 ★★1/2 Century 16: Fri.-Sun. at 10, 10:50 & 11:30 a.m.; 12:50, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:40, 9:30 & 10:30 p.m. Mon.-Thu. at 11 & 11:35 a.m.; 12:30, 1:40, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:40, 9:30 & 10:30 p.m. Thu. also at 11:20 p.m. **Century 20:** 10:25 & 11:20 a.m.; 12:15, 1:05, 2:10, 3:05, 4, 5, 5:55, 7:45, 8:40 & 10:30 p.m. Fri.-Mon. & Wed.-Thu. also at 6:55 & 9:45 p.m.

Thor (PG-13) ★★ Century 16: In 3D Fri.-Wed. at 10:05 p.m. Thu. at 10:10 p.m.

Three Smart Girls (1936) Stanford Theatre: Wed.-Thu. at 7:30 p.m.

The Tree of Life (PG-13) ★★ CinèArts at Palo Alto Square: 1:15, 2:45, 4:15 & 7:15 p.m. Fri.-Tue. & Thu. also at 5:45 p.m. Fri.-Sun. also at 8:45 p.m. Fri.-Sat. also at 10:15 p.m.

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X-Men: First Class (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 16: Fri.-Sun. at 10:40 a.m.; 1, 1:50, 4, 4:50, 7:10, 7:50, 10:20 & 10:50 p.m. Fri.-Sat. also at 10 a.m. & 10:50 p.m. Mon.-Thu. at noon, 1, 4, 4:50, 7:10, 7:50 & 10:20 p.m. Thu. also at 10:55 p.m. **Century 20:** 10:25 & 11:55 a.m.; 1:25, 2:55, 4:25, 6, 7:30, 9:10 & 10:40 p.m.

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 (Century 16, Century 20) It's the summer of 1979, and a group of geeky middle schoolers sneak out at midnight to make a movie. They are excited about their improved storyline — not to mention explosives, fake blood and zombies — and the prospects of winning a film-festival award. A spectacular crash ("Production values!") spins the narrative into a sci-fi thriller. The survivors must use their wits in a world turned dangerous by a mysterious monster and hostile "others" from the U.S. Air Force. A hero named Jack (Kyle Chandler of "Friday Night Lights") emerges as the leader of the good guys.
Rated: PG-13 for intense sequences of sci-fi action and violence, language and some nudity. 1 hour. 52 minutes. — S.T.

THE TREE OF LIFE ★★☆☆
 (Palo Alto Square) "The Tree of Life" is the story of the O'Brien family: Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien (Brad Pitt and Jessica Chastain) and sons Jack (Hunter McCracken), R.L. (Laramie Eppler) and Steve (Tye Sheridan). Mostly, we see them during the boys' Oedipal adolescence, but we learn almost immediately that one died when he was 19, and we see the grown Jack (Sean Penn) contemplating that death, his childhood and his relationships with his parents and with God. The film's title not only evokes director Terrence Malick's favorite visual subject (the trees) but the notion of the family tree of life, that all living things are interconnected. *Rated PG-13 for some thematic material. Two hours, 18 minutes. — P.C.*

X-MEN: FIRST CLASS ★★☆☆1/2
 (Century 16, Century 20) Concentration camp survivor Erik Lehnsherr (Michael Fassbender) will not rest until he hunts down the Nazi scientist — Kevin Bacon's Sebastian Shaw — responsible for his greatest trauma. Meanwhile, child of privilege Charles Xavier (James McAvoy) becomes an expert in genetic mutation. Both gifted with powers demonstrating the evolution of the human genome, Erik and Charles will one day be supervillain Magneto and superhero Professor X. But first they will meet, bond and be tragically torn apart. Charles' childhood friend Raven (Jennifer Lawrence) is already on board. So is young scientist Hank McCoy (Nicholas Hoult) — aka Beast — who gives the telepathic Charles the technological boost he needs to find more mutant recruits. *Rated PG-13 for action and violence, some sexual content and language. Two hours, 12 minutes. — P.C.*

MOVIE CRITICS

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

MOVIE REVIEWS

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■ HIGHLIGHT

HIDDEN VILLA'S MIDSUMMER CONCERT

Livewire Dance Band performs family-friendly, high-energy music. Farm-fresh salads and sandwiches for sale. Parking at Foothill College. Advance Registration Required. June 18, 5:30-8 p.m. \$10 per car. Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-9704. www.hiddenvilla.org

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. 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' Svej McCall and Cherise Thompson are the featured artists 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. Hours: Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun., noon-4 p.m. Free. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. www.gallery9losaltos.com

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

'Who Gets the Purple Lamp?' The Mountain View Senior Center hosts a class on turning the potentially stressful task of passing on mementos into a meaningful one. Senior-transitions manager Cindy Hofen gives an overview of senior relocation. June 23, 1 p.m. Free. 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View.

AARP Driver Safety Course The Mountain View Senior Center hosts an eight-hour classroom driving-instruction session; students must mail in or deliver a check payable to AARP. June 21, 6-10 p.m. \$14 general; \$12 for AARP members. 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View.

Salsa Class Victoria Ruskovoloshina teaches Monday-evening dance classes. 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

Irene Sharp, Cello Cellist Irene Sharp gives a concert June 23, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend

EXHIBITS

'Cars, Gates & Landscapes' Artist Alexis Grant, a member of the Community School of Music and Arts faculty, is exhibiting paintings. After an opening reception on June 17, the show runs through July 31, open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 to 3. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. Call 650-917-6800, extension 306. www.arts4all.org

'Duvenecks of Hidden Villa' "Touching Lives: The Duvenecks of Hidden Villa" celebrates social activists, environmental pioneers and progressive educators Josephine and Frank Duveneck. This multimedia exhibit includes videos, Frank's blacksmith shop, social activism, Hidden Villa interracial camp and ecology center and more. Through June 27, Thu.-Sun., noon-4 p.m. Free. Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-4032. www.losaltoshistory.org/duveneck_media.html

FAMILY AND KIDS

'Families Move Together' Mercy Street Family Resource Center is hosting "Families Move Together," an event for families with children up to age 5. Free classes and activities are planned on such topics as yoga and hiking. June 18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Mercy Street Family Resource Center, 748 Mercy St., Mountain View. Call 650-967-4813. www.firstkids.org/programs/Mercy_Street_frc

'GreenKids Conference' This conference is intended to educate children ages 3 to 18 on environmental issues. Pre-registration is required. June 18, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Micro-soft Silicon Valley Campus, 1065 La Avenida, Mountain View. Call 510-793-1343. greenkidsconference.org

Summer Concerts at Linden Tree Musicians, puppets and storytellers perform Wednesdays from June 15 through August 3. No concert July 6. 10:30 a.m. Admission is one new book (preferably purchased at Linden Tree) per family. Linden Tree Children's Books, 170 State St., Los Altos. Call 650-949-3390.

LIVE MUSIC

Dan Krikorian Dan Krikorian will perform to celebrate the release of his new CD June 17, 8-10 p.m. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View.

Dogcatcher Dogcatcher performs "indie rock jazz soul poetry" June 18, 8-10 p.m. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View.

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The John Rubin Group The John Rubin Group performs jazz and Americana June 25, 8-10 p.m. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View.

The Violet Burning The Violet Burning perform acoustic music June 26, 2-4 p.m. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View.

ON STAGE

'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. Through June 18, 8 p.m. \$26-32. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-941-0551. www.busbarn.org

'[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. Through June 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

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

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

SENIORS

Newcomers' Group An orientation and tour of the Mountain View Senior Center will include a review of classes, upcoming events, social services, and general information. Tour begins in the front lobby. June 20, 2 p.m. Free.

266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

TALKS/AUTHORS

Raising Capital in 2011 A discussion on funding for entrepreneurs. June 20, 6-9 p.m. \$20 members, \$30 nonmembers, \$40 at the door. SAP Labs, 3410 Hillview Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-386-5015. www.gaba-network.org

'Travel in Style' Maureen Jones will discuss different modes of travel: guided tours, river cruising and luxury motor coach. June 18, 1-2:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. www.mountainview.gov/library

SETI Institute Free Weekly Talks "Laser Plasma Spectrochemistry" by Richard Russo. June 22, noon-1 p.m. Free. SETI Institute, 189 Bernardo Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-810-0223. seti.org/talks

SETI Institute Free Weekly Talks "Looking back in time 13 billion years to when the Universe was young: searching for the earliest galaxies with Hubble" by Garth Illingsworth. June 29, noon-1 p.m. Free. SETI Institute, 189 Bernardo Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-810-0223. seti.org/talks

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.

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File No.: 552228
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
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997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: JAMES AARON COLE
Case No.: 1-11-PR169008 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JAMES AARON COLE. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: DAVID G. COLE in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA. The Petition for Probate requests that: DAVID G. COLE 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 peti-

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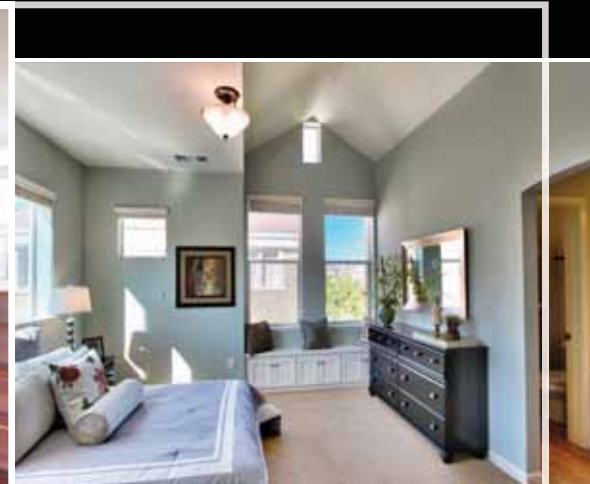
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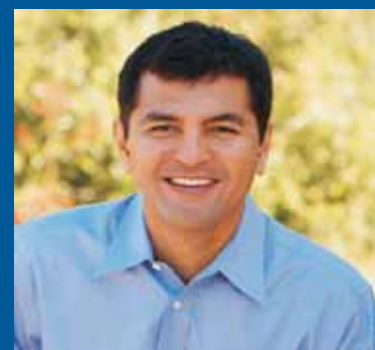


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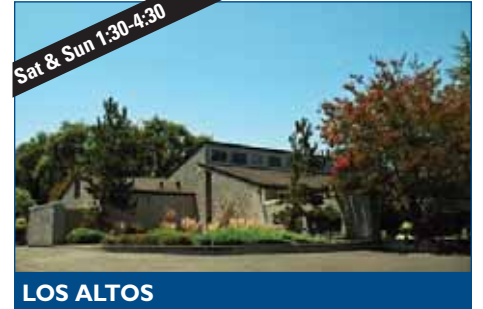
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LOS ALTOS
338 TOYON AVE \$1,599,000
 4 BR 3 BA Located in sought after north Los Altos, close to downtown. Los Altos schools.
 Emily Chiang 650.325.6161



LOS ALTOS
1286 ARBOR AVENUE \$1,999,000
 3 BR 3.5 BA Beautiful architect-designed one-of-a-kind home w/bright open floor plan, high ceilings.
 Barbara Chang 650.941.7040

BELMONT
 2004 BELLE MONTI AV
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,190,000
 4 BR 3 BA Charm + Space. 2700+ sq. ft. Newer eat-in kitchen. Two-level. Lg. Family room. Lg. gar.
 Nancy Goldcamp 650.325.6161

CAMPBELL
 GREAT LOCATION! \$399,888
 2 BR 2 BA Spacious condo in a great location! Close to commute routes and surrounded by greenery!
 Rod Creason 650.325.6161

CUPERTINO
 22330 HOMESTEAD RD #105
 SAT 1:30 - 4:30 \$560,000
 2 BR 2 BA Tastefully updated first floor unit on the Cupertino/Los Altos border. Secure building.
 Terrie Masuda 650.941.7040

EAST PALO ALTO
 2313 VINES CT
 SAT 1:30 - 4:30 \$599,000
 4 BR 2 BA Private court location. Spacious floorplan. Eat-in kit w/granite counters. Beautiful yard.
 Maria & Fabiola Prieto 650.325.6161

HAYWARD
 OVER \$20K IN UPGRADES! \$389,000
 3 BR 2.5 BA 2 yr old home. Spacious. HW flrs, granite counters, stainless apps, 2 car gar. great loc!
 Fabiola Prieto 650.325.6161

LOS ALTOS HILLS
 12100 FOOTHILL LN
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$3,200,000
 5 BR 4 BA Indulge yourself, creating heartfelt memories in this fabulous light-filled home.
 Yuli Lyman 650.941.7040

14176 STANFORD CT
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,550,000
 5 BR 4.5 BA Beautiful Hm w/Western Hills views. Virtual tour http://www.tourfactory.com/657913
 Ellen Barton 650.941.7040

11824 HILLTOP DR
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,995,000
 5 BR 4.5 BA This is a nature and animal lover's dream home w/lan half acre of flat land. 5BD/4.5BA
 Vicki Geers 650.941.7040

24085 SUMMERHILL AVENUE
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,395,000
 3 BR 2 BA Special home offers many delightful surprises! Charm beyond belief & a 23,236 sq.ft lot!
 Mimi Baker & Linda Takagi 650.941.7040

UNIQUELY PEACEFUL RETREAT \$1,225,000
 1 BR 1.5 BA Built in 1989, this secluded, private home has breathtaking views of Open Space Preserve.
 Leannah Hunt & Laurel Robinson 650.325.6161

MENLO PARK
 1045 COLLEGE AV
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$3,888,000
 5 BR 4.5 BA Spectacular custom-built home with over-the-top amenities and amazing high tech features.
 Janie & John Barman 650.325.6161

825 SHARON PARK DR
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,799,000
 3 BR 2.5 BA +Office. Beautifully updt'd gorgeous landscaping Lg. LR, DR & lot. Great location
 Fereshteh Khodadad 650.325.6161

6 MANSION CT
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,495,000
 3 BR 2.5 BA Fab unit w/view of Western Hills. Updated kit & BAs. Master w/walk-in closet & deck. Pool.
 Jennifer Piccinini 650.325.6161

105 LAUREL AV
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,150,000
 2 BR 2 BA Charming home & gardens perfectly located on a quiet tree-lined street in prime Willows.
 Lan L. Bowling 650.328.5211

CHARMING WILLOWS HOUSE! \$929,000
 3 BR 2 BA Absolutely charming 3 bed, 2 bath house in the center of the very desirable Willows area.
 Brendan Callahan 650.325.6161

SINGLE-LEVEL BEAUTY! \$925,000
 2 BR 2 BA Sparkling Sharon Oaks townhome newly remodeled over the last 2 years. Las Lomas schools.
 Janie & John Barman 650.325.6161

216 OAKHURST PL
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$925,000
 3 BR 2 BA Lovely Suburban Park Hm. DR&FR, eat-in kit, HW flr, new paint, FA heat, 2car gar. MP Schls.
 Drew Doran/Arvada Darnell 650.325.6161

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS HOME 898,000
 3 BR 2.5 BA Beautiful, spacious 3-level home. Walls of glass. Large, bright kitchen w/breakfast rm.
 Ken Morgan/Arlene Gault 650.328.5211

MOUNTAIN VIEW
 803 RUNNINGWOOD CIRCLE
 SAT 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,099,000
 4 BR 3 BA Huff Elementary! 4 bedroom + office/3 bath, 2399 sq.ft home in Heatherstone community w/pool
 Elizabeth Thompson 650.941.7040

300 MARIPOSA AV
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,098,000
 3 BR 3 BA A fabulous new Mountain View Lane featuring 4 distinctive single-family homes.
 Kim Copher 650.941.7040

1610 SARA LN
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,048,000
 4 BR 3 BA A fabulous new Mountain View Lane featuring 4 distinctive single-family homes.
 Kim Copher 650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW
 105 LAUREL WAY
 SAT 1 - 4 \$975,000
 4 BR 2.5 BA Detached 2 car garage. Los Altos school Dist.
 Letty Guerra 650.941.7040

1967 AMALFI WAY
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$857,000
 3 BR 2.5 BA New listing, pristine complex at the Los Altos border offers roomy living, low HOA dues.
 Karen Emerzian 650.948.0456

DUPLEX IN MOUNTAIN VIEW! \$765,000
 Spacious duplex in Mtn. View! Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, & garage! BY APPT. ONLY!
 DiPali Shah 650.325.6161

151 ORTEGA AV
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$749,000
 3 BR 2.5 BA This Desirable Birch Green Park Townhouse is a rare end unit. Offering 2 private yards.
 Kim Copher 650.941.7040

452 MOUNTAIN LAUREL CT
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$725,000
 3 BR 2.5 BA West court townhm just blocks to downtown. Light & bright quiet end unit w/attdhd 2car garage
 Elizabeth Thompson 650.941.7040

1915 NEWBURY DR
 FRI 3-7, SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$648,800
 3 BR 2.5 BA Located at Gables End. Shows like a model home with many upgrades. Stunning hardwood floors.
 Shelly Potvin 650.941.7040

313 CYPRESS POINT DR
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$549,950
 2 BR 1.5 BA Cathedral ceiling in living room, newer furnace, water heater and air conditioner.
 Wendy Wu 650.941.7040

1046 WRIGHT AV #B
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4 \$365,000
 2 BR 1.5 BA Short Sale Condominium in Exclusive Mountain View. Shows Very Nice, Polished Hardwood Floors
 Ruben Villalpando 650.941.7040

RIGHT PLACE, RIGHT PRICE! \$224,000
 1 BR 1 BA Spacious condo in a great location! Close to commute routes and surrounded by greenery!
 Rod Creason 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO
 509 HALE ST
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$3,798,000
 7 BR 6.5 BA Exceptional Crescent Park Estate. 3 story home - 7 beds, 6.5 baths, on 18,600 sq of lot. Pool.
 Leannah Hunt 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO
 959 WAVERLEY ST
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$3,795,000
 4 BR 3.5 BA Beautiful Arts & Crafts home. Full restoration & addition completed in 2007.
 Tim Trailer 650.325.6161

4195 OAK HILL AV
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,898,000
 4 BR 3 BA Large home + 1BR apt on a close-in 1 acre lot. Oak floors, 2 fireplaces. Horses permitted.
 Dorothy Gurwith 650.325.6161

2101 MIDDLEFIELD RD
 SAT 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,350,000
 5 BR 3 BA Large 7,497 sqft lot. Walter Hays Elementary school. Excellent investment opportunity!
 Debbie Nichols 650.325.6161

RARE CLASSIC EICHLER! \$1,199,000
 3 BR 2 BA Light-filled South Palo Alto Eichler with sep. family room & office. Nearly 1800 sq. ft!
 Janie & John Barman 650.325.6161

310 POE ST
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$895,000
 2 BR 2.5 BA Lovely Downtown PA Townhome. Updated kitchen, private patio, bright living spaces, pool.
 Zach Trailer 650.325.6161

3712 HERON WY
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$799,000
 3 BR 3 BA Elegant 2-year new townhome w/many green built-in energy efficient features.
 Judy Shen 650.328.5211

ELEGANT LIFESTYLE! \$725,000
 2 BR 2 BA Lux Condos in Dwtwn PA. Exceptional amenities. Pool, fitness rm, guest apts, 55+ community
 Jo Jackson 650.325.6161

VALUE IN PALO ALTO! \$380,000
 2 BR 1 BA Wow! What a value of this remodeled two bedroom one bath condo with Palo Alto Schools!
 Jessica Tang 650.328.5211

310 E. CHARLESTON ROAD
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,098,000
 4 BR 2 BA Located in the middle of the city. Beautiful light-filled family home.
 Elena Talis 650.941.7040

PORTOLA VALLEY
 346 WAYSIDE RD
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,049,000
 3 BR 2 BA Beautifully updated approx. 1500/ SF Desirable wooded Portola Valley location and schools.
 Zach Trailer 650.325.6161

REDWOOD CITY
 YOUR OWN HOME & RENTAL \$839,000
 3/2 like a private home & 2/1 rental in the front. No common walls. New roof in 2006.
 Geraldine Asmus 650.325.6161

REDWOOD SHORES
 SUNLIT TOP LEVEL UNIT \$434,000
 2 BR 1 BA Well maintained end unit on top level. Lots of sunlight & views of open space. Stack V&D.
 Ann Griffiths 650.325.6161

SAN JOSE
 1485 CAMEO DRIVE
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$810,000
 4 BR 3 BA Walking distance to Country Ln School. All New Carpeting. All New Interior & Exterior Paint
 Enis Hall 650.941.7040

SANTA CLARA
 4469 LAFAYETTE ST
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$730,000
 4 BR 3 BA Room to Grow in this Gated Community, Corner Unit w/Ground 4th Bdrm, Large Loft & Sep Fam Rm
 Tina Kyriakis 650.941.7040

OVER 75K OF UPGRADES! \$599,000
 3 BR 2 BA 75K of upgrades. Beautifully remodeled kitchen w/granite counter tops, custom cabinetry, pool.
 Wendi Selig-Aimonetti 650.328.5211

2460 MICHELE JEAN WY
 SUN 1 - 4 \$528,850
 3 BR 2 BA Spacious townhome. Near commute routes & Pruneridge Golf Club. Parklike grounds & pool.
 Ginna Lazar 650.325.6161

SARATOGA
 14170 TEERLINK WAY
 SAT 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,574,000
 4 BR 3.5 BA Nestled in the prestigious Saratoga Hills is this 4400 sq.ft home w/a contemporary flair.
 Deepa Rangan 650.941.7040

STANFORD
 585 SALVATIERRA ST
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,618,000
 4 BR 3 BA Craftsman Style with interesting architectural features on a large lot.
 Dorothy Gurwith 650.325.6161

SUNNYVALE
 936 E. CARDINAL DRIVE
 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$779,000
 3 BR 1.5 BA Your search is over in sought-after Cherry Chase! This lovely home has it all.
 Carole Feldstein & Marli Szpaller 650.941.7040

MAGNIFICENT MARY MANOR \$135,000
 2 BR 2 BA Updated manufactured home in terrific neighborhood. A great condo alternative! Over 1400sf
 Janie & John Barman 650.325.6161