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GOING APE FOR BOOKS

First-graders Edwin Chirinos and Tessa Hunter can't believe their eyes as Principal Judy Crates, dressed in a gorilla suit, visited their classroom at Castro School on Sept. 8. The bananas and the monkey suit were an unusual reward that students earned over the summer. For the story and more photos, see page 8.

Save the Annex or risk flooding the hospital?

By Daniel DeBolt

In early October the City Council will be asked to either protect the El Camino Hospital area in a major flood or keep a flood basin out of one of the city's last pieces of untouched open space.

Pleasing the vocal opponents of

the plan, the Santa Clara Valley Water District has declared the controversial proposed flood basin at the Cuesta Annex unnecessary to meet the goals of its Permanent Creek flood protection project. But district officials warn that a new alternative — a "catchment pipe" under Cuesta Drive — would allow

flooding of a residential area south of Cuesta Drive where the Annex basin would otherwise provide some protection.

The water district now proposes an option for an 11-foot-deep, 4-acre flood basin at the Cuesta

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Park revamp could cost \$139 million

COUNCIL WANTS MORE 'REALISTIC' RENGSTORFF PLAN

By Daniel DeBolt

City Council members appeared to back away from plans for a major revamp of Rengstorff Park on Tuesday, expressing shock at the price and the need to remove numerous large trees.

The city had hired San Jose-based Anderson Brule Architects to create several concepts for revamping the park, including the replacement of the park's aging aquatics center and community center. There's the potential of adding a new indoor gym and new teen center into a cohesive design.

Four conceptual designs were presented to show what was possible, with cost ranging between \$86.7 million and \$139.6 million if built in 2021, when costs could increase by almost 50 percent, according to a city staff report. Three of the designs cost over \$130 million.

In the designs, the Community Center, tennis courts and Aquatics Center were placed in different locations, usually around a large grass area, with different ways of connecting those buildings through new paths and landscaping to the new senior center and child care center on the eastern edge of the park.

Few positive comments were

made by council members about any of the four designs, with some calling for a plan that was more "realistic" and affordable. Some of the harshest remarks came from council member Margaret Abe-Koga, who said that she found herself "trying to recall why we embarked on this project."

"We need to talk about how we are going to finance this," Abe-Koga said.

Council member Laura Macias said Rengstorff Park is already a "gem" that many people love. "What we need to do is polish that gem," she said. Council member Tom Means added, "I don't think we schedule a lot of weddings there."

Council member Ronit Bryant said the main reason for revamping the park was to rebuild the city's 1964 Community Center.

"We have a community center that looks pathetic," Bryant said, adding that she wanted a community center that "lives up to the other facilities we have in town."

"We need to bite the bullet on this," said Bryant, who recalled that the city looked at building a new community center 10 years ago "and it was expensive then, too."

Bryant said the cost of the park

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Local swimmers abandon ship in Hawaii

MV TEAM ESCAPES FAST-SINKING VESSEL OFF COAST OF LANAI

By Nick Veronin

A boat carrying six swimmers from a Mountain View open-ocean, competitive swimming team sank suddenly in choppy conditions

between the Hawaiian islands of Lanai and Maui on Sept. 9.

All 11 people aboard, including the swimmers from the Mountain View Masters Swim Team, their guests, the crew and a young child, made it out of the

ship safely and were promptly picked up by other nearby boats. Despite the accident, all members of the team completed the Maui Channel Swim — a 9.5-

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

Do you think the president's jobs bill will do any good?



"I don't think the president can do anything. If you think about it, he's not the employer."

Jesse Olson, North Dakota



"I think that the stimulus package is too little, too late. I think the economy is in such bad shape that there's not much government can really do."

Bob Relyea, Sunnyvale



"What he has done is a very good thing for the people in America. It will give employment to certain people."

Subbaraman P.V., Bangalor, India



"I do think Obama's plan may work."

Ian Andal, San Mateo



"I don't think it's a good plan, because that doesn't create jobs. You cannot change the economy by just government alone."

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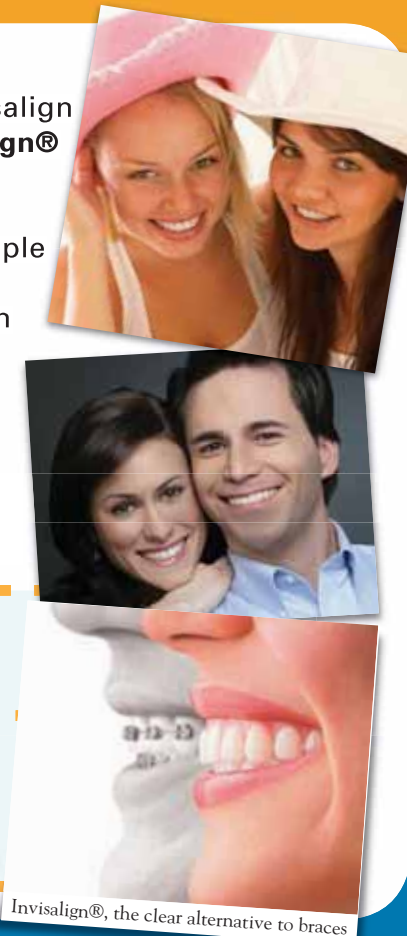
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CRIME BRIEFS

MISSING MAN FOUND

A missing 89-year-old Mountain View man was found early Wednesday morning, Sept. 13, after his family reported him missing Tuesday night when he didn't return from a morning walk, Mountain View police said.

Jose Rosas was found just before 3 a.m. this morning walking in Mountain View. Police said he was in good condition and was returned to his family.

Rosas had gone for a walk at 7 a.m. Tuesday and never returned.

Family members last saw him at his home in the 600 block of Victor Way in Mountain View before reporting him missing at 6:23 p.m., according to police.

Rosas has multiple medical conditions that require regular medication, which he did not have with him. His medical conditions cause him to become confused, his family said.

500 block of Piazza Drive after a weak front door was apparently kicked open on Sept. 8, police said.

According to Liz Wylie, public information officer for the Mountain View police, a 33-year-old woman, returned home at noon after being out of the house for about an hour. The woman pulled into her townhouse's garage, and discovered that the front door had been kicked open.

The woman reported that a MacBook Pro, iPad, two iPod Nanos, rings, earrings, necklaces, a backpack and \$330 in cash were gone, according to Wylie.

"It's pretty rare to have a door kicked in," Wylie said.

She noted that if a door is built of solid wood or metal, has strong hardware and the dead-bolt is long enough and engaged, it is very difficult to break down a door with a kick or by running into it with one's shoulder.

However, Wylie added, some homes of a certain age are built with cheaper front doors. People

DOOR KICKED DOWN IN BURGLARY

Electronics, jewelry and cash were stolen from a home in the

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AUTO BURGLARY

500 block Franklin St., 9/7
1500 block Shoreline Bl., 9/7
500 block Showers Dr., 9/11

BATTERY

200 block Hope St., 9/9
2400 block Charleston Rd., 9/9
300 block Escuela Av., 9/13

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

600 block Evelyn Av., 9/8
300 block Showers Dr., 9/9
100 block Mayfield Av., 9/10
400 block Fairchild Dr., 9/13

GRAND THEFT

800 block Moraga Dr., 9/7

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

500 block Piazza Dr., 9/8
300 block Foxborough Dr., 9/8
2500 block Alvin St., 9/12

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Huff Elementary School, 9/12
300 block Loreto St., 9/13
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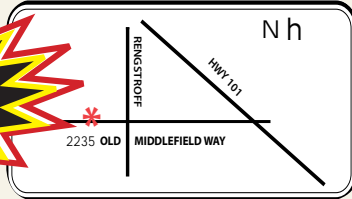
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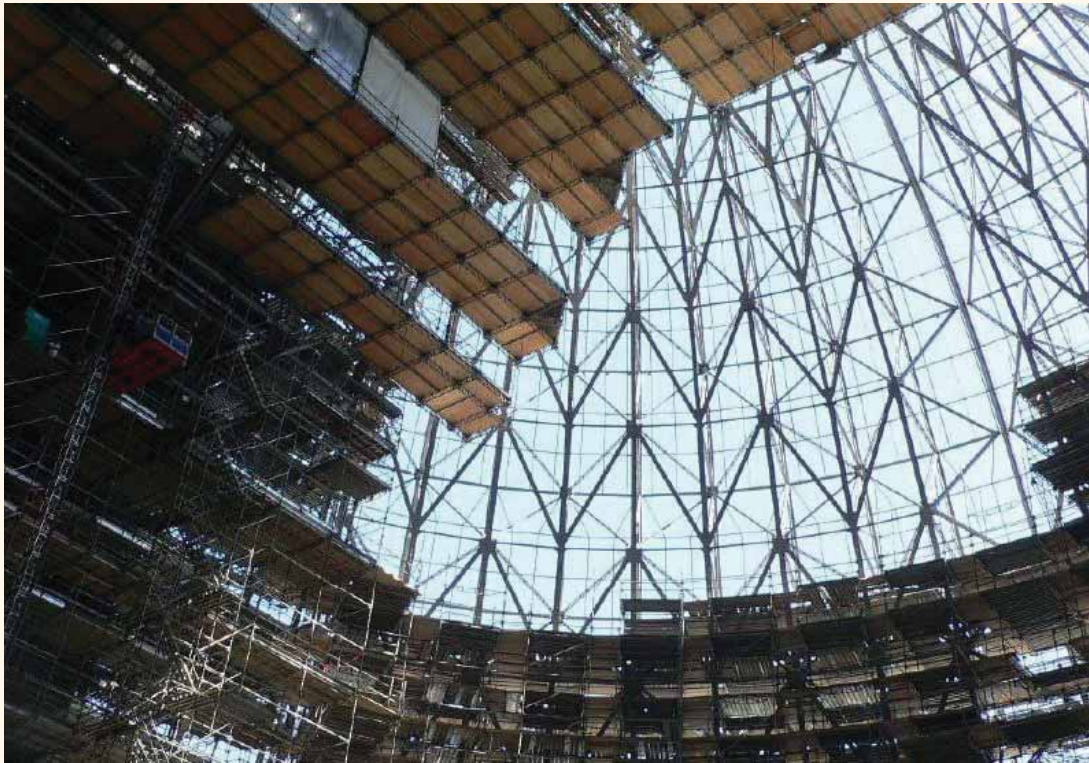


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A petition to save Moffett Field's Hangar One has over 2,400 signatures, 1,500 of which were obtained at the Art and Wine Festival last weekend. Preservationists will submit the petition to Sen. Diane Feinstein and others in hopes that much of a \$32 million request to re-skin the historic building will remain in next year's federal budget. The current siding is layered in toxic materials and was recently removed from the southern doors.

A glitch in Hangar One history project

By Daniel DeBolt

Criticism from a local Hangar One preservationist has the United States Navy rethinking a new approach to historic documentation.

As a mitigation for tearing down much of Moffett Field's

historic Hangar One, an interactive CD will soon be released documenting the history of the local landmark, with interviews, stories and photos. But the CD and the software used to run it may soon be obsolete, preventing historians from using it in the future, says Steve Wil-

liams, a Moffett Field Restoration Advisory board member and longtime Save Hangar One Committee member. In an email to Williams, an official from the Navy says it doesn't have money budgeted to fix the problem.

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Google gives 200 laptops to local high schools

By Nick Veronin

Google is donating 200 used laptops to Mountain View high schools, as part of its ongoing efforts to support science, technology, engineering and math education in local schools, officials from the high school district said.

The gift will be used exclusively by students, according to Barry Groves, superintendent of the Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District. Groves expressed gratitude to the local search giant for its ongoing support of education in Mountain View.

Groves said the computers will be distributed among Mountain View and Los Altos high schools. Some may become dedicated to classroom use, while others may be checked out to students who need them to write a report or create a presentation. "This donation will be used, and it will be used every day," Groves said.

All of the laptops are IBM Thinkpads, Groves said. And all of them are in as-good or better condition than comparable com-

puters that students have access to — something that exceeded his expectations, he said.

The laptops come at a time when the district is poised to take advantage of Web connectivity, Groves said. With a new high-speed wireless Internet network recently installed at both high schools, students and teachers will have Wi-Fi access everywhere on campus, even out on the athletic fields.

"It's important to us to invest in science, math and technology education in our community."

HEATHER SPAIN

Groves said he is especially pleased that Google — a global company — still takes time to make investments in its backyard, a sentiment the company shares, according to spokeswoman Heather Spain.

"We really value our relationship with the Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District, and we're happy to contribute these laptops to their students," said Spain, community affairs manager at Google. "It's important to us to invest in science, math and technology education in our community, and what better place for us to do so than in our own hometown?" ■

President's jobs bill could help schools

LOCAL EDUCATORS HAVE MIXED REACTION TO EDUCATION PLEDGE

By Nick Veronin

As President Barack Obama began touring the country in an attempt to sell his new \$447 billion jobs bill, the head of the National School Boards Association applauded those provisions within the proposal aimed at strengthening the nation's public schools.

The jobs bill, which the president forcefully encouraged Congress to pass "right away," proposes \$140 billion for modernizing schools. Exactly what that would entail is still unclear.

Mountain View education officials said they were encouraged by Obama's words.

Barry Groves, superintendent

of the Mountain View Los Altos Union High School District said that he was eager to see what the president's plan could do to support teachers and staff at his campuses and around the country.

"It would certainly be short-sighted if we continue cutting school funding," Groves said. "As a nation we need to invest in education."

Craig Goldman, superintendent of the Mountain View Whisman district, said he hoped that if and when federal assistance arrives that it does not come with a slew of restrictive caveats. Goldman said that the federal government should learn

a lesson from the No Child Left Behind Act — a program, he said, whose rules and regulations have overshadowed the accomplishments he believes his campuses have made.

"We appreciate the administration's support for education and the desire to ensure a quality education for all children," Goldman said. "At the same time, federal money often comes with strings attached that don't respect the integrity of local school boards and the school administrators. I hope that the (Obama) administration will acknowledge that local communities are in the best position to determine the needs of their

students and give broad authority for the use of any funds."

The No Child Left Behind Act has been a particular burden for Goldman's district recently, he said. Under the law, schools primarily composed of low-income students are punished with unfavorable "Program Improvement" designations even when they show progress year over year, Goldman said.

The Mountain View Whisman superintendent said it was good for Secretary of Education Arne Duncan to publicly acknowledge that NCLB is flawed, but so far, he said there has been little done other than to admit the system is broken.

"It's too bad that schools have to continue to abide by directives that the government acknowledges are flawed," he said.

Both Groves and Goldman's districts have been hit by state

and federal cuts. Retiring staff members have not been replaced, extra-curricular activities have been pared back and teachers on one-year contracts have not been rehired.

Some very optimistic words on the president's education plan came from Anne L. Bryant, executive director of the National School Boards Association.

"In the face of massive budget shortfalls and education layoffs at school districts across the country, this new funding would provide necessary aid to America's schools," Bryant said in a press release. "Our school children deserve a quality education and that cannot happen when their teachers are getting laid off and their school buildings are in need of repairs and upgrades that keep getting postponed due to budget cuts." ■

RENGSTORFF

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was largely in the community center, and “massively in the parking,” which may be built underground to maintain space in the park. Bryant said that much of the parking in the plan should be done away with to reduce costs.

“In 50 years we won’t be driving cars anymore,” she said. “We don’t actually need to be driving everywhere. We can walk to the park.”

Residents who spoke had varying opinions, with one woman saying through a translator that it was important to have a community center for people who couldn’t afford activities elsewhere. Others said it was important to keep as much open space in the park as possible, and not build too many buildings.

“A big, big green lawn doesn’t do anything for me,” said Bryant, who said open spaces should have “places where you can do things, places where you can sit.”

Councilman Means expressed support for a “promenade” concept, which made the community center a prominent feature of the park, moving it to the corner of Crisanto and Rengstorff with a Taj Mahal-like promenade stretching

from it diagonally across the park towards the Senior Center.

The four concepts removed between 88 and 111 heritage trees, which are large trees, oaks, redwoods or cedars. Removing 111 would remove 30 percent of the park’s heritage trees.

“I was kind of horrified by the removal of all the heritage trees,” said Mayor Jac Siegel, echoing comments from other members and the public.

Council members were largely supportive of closing Crisanto Avenue to gain room for the park, saying that a grade separation for the train tracks at Rengstorff made closure of the street inevitable. “There is going to be grade separation someday so we might as well close Crisanto,” said council member Mike Kasperzak. But Macias said closing the street would back



Dubbed “Promenade,” this is one of four concepts that have been created for a revamp of Rengstorff Park by Anderson Brule Architects.

up traffic on Escuela Avenue, especially when parents are trying to drop off or pick up their kids from Castro School.

The concepts had the option of placing a new teen center either in the former Rock Church building now owned by the city on Escuela Avenue, or in the new community center, possibly closer to a new skate park. Some concepts combined the Community Center and Aquatics Center.

In one concept, the park’s ten-

nis courts are removed from the corner they’ve been tucked into for years and moved to the northern edge of the park where the Aquatics Center now is.

“I don’t know what is achieved by doing that,” said Mayor Siegel.

The public works director said that possibly in December the project would be brought back to the Council after considering the feedback. Park plans would likely be proposed with a “phased approach.”

CRIME BRIEFS

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should make sure that they, or their landlord, install a strong front door, Wylie said.

Police canvassed the area, but no neighbors were home during the break-in.

ELECTRONICS, JEWELRY STOLEN

Jewelry, cash, electronics and a pillow case were stolen after a burglar or burglars broke into a house on the 2500 block of Alvin Street, some time between 11 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. on Sept. 12, police said.

Entry was made through a rear bathroom window, according to Liz Wylie, public information officer for the Mountain View Police Department. The victims reported that two MacBook Pros, a Panasonic digital camera, an iPod and miscellaneous gold jewelry were taken, along with about \$50 cash and some digital video recorder hardware.

Police canvassed the neighborhood but could not find any witnesses to the crime, Wylie said. It is unclear whether the bathroom window was open, unlocked or locked.

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Breast cancer bill passes Legislature

By Sue Dremann

A new breast cancer detection bill authored by State Sen. Joe Simitian, D-Palo Alto, passed the California Legislature Monday, Sept. 12, requiring medical professionals to inform their patients that dense breast tissue could mask cancer when they have a mammogram.

Dense breast tissue appears white on a mammogram, and cancer also appears white, so it can be very difficult to see the cancer, Simitian said.

Senate Bill 791 requires that following a mammogram, patients with dense breast tissue be informed that they have dense breast tissue; that dense breast tissue can obscure abnormalities such as cancer on a mammogram; and that the patient may wish to discuss the potential value of additional screenings with their doctors.

A January 2011 study by the Mayo Clinic found that in women with dense breast tissue 75 percent of cancer is missed by mammography.

The National Cancer Institute estimates that one in eight women will develop breast cancer. More than half of all women have dense breast tissue, and risk among that group is five times greater than for women without dense tissue.

Senate Bill 791 requires that, for patients with dense breast tissue, two additional sentences be included in the federally required letter that a radiologist must send a patient after performing a mammogram.

"Because your mammogram demonstrates that you have dense breast tissue, which could hide small abnormalities, you might benefit from supplementary screening tests, depending on your individual risk factors. A report of your mammography results, which contains information about your breast density, has been sent to your physician's office and you should contact your physician if you have any questions or concerns about this notice."

The bill will now go to Gov. Jerry Brown. Simitian represents the 11th state Senate

district, which will include Mountain View in next year's election.

Simitian said he introduced the bill because he thinks the "two-sentence notice can save thousands of lives. The bill will also save money, because treating cancer in its early stages is far less expensive than battling advanced cancer," he said.

"When it comes to your health, ignorance is not bliss," Simitian said. "This bill is about giving patients the information they need to make informed decisions about their own bodies and their own health."

Soquel resident Amy Colton, a registered nurse and a cancer survivor, suggested the bill in Simitian's annual "There Oughta Be A Law" contest. Colton was never informed of her breast density during years of routine mammograms. She only discovered that she had dense breast tissue after completion of her treatment for breast cancer, which her mammograms had failed to detect over several years, according to Simitian's office. ▀

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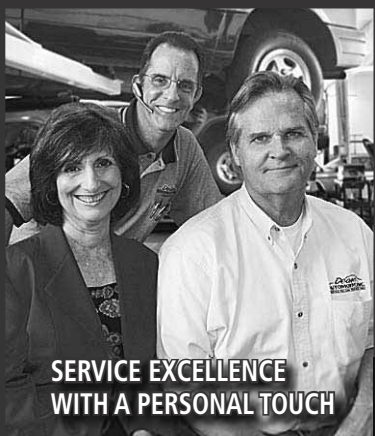
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Castro kids go bananas over reading



Castro School's principal, Judy Crates, donned a full gorilla suit on Sept. 8 — following through on a promise she made to her students last year.

She told her students at Castro that if they read more books over the summer than students at any other school in the Mountain View Whisman School District, she would go ape, almost literally.

"Well, it happened. So I did," Crates said, and with great results. "Truly, it was one of the highlights of my career."

Last week, Crates put on a gorilla costume she had tucked away in her closet and wheeled a cart of bananas around the campus, handing the yellow fruit out to students and congratulating them for reading 3,719 books

over the summer.

Some children didn't know what to make of the scene, others were a bit scared and still others were absolutely ecstatic to see their normally reserved principal climb on the school roof in the hairy outfit. Crates said she had a blast.

"The pictures say it all," she said.

—Nick Veronin



Council members slam Civil Grand Jury reports

By Daniel DeBolt

City Council members felt that three grand jury reports critical of the city's practices were not worthy of much discussion Tuesday night, and several members had some harsh comments.

"It's been clear that not a lot of research has taken place," said council member Margaret Abe-Koga of the Santa Clara County Civil Grand Jury reports, having been questioned for another investigation into the county's Local Agency Formation Commission, of which she is a board member. "These reports are frankly unfounded in terms of facts."

The council focused its brief discussion on one of the reports, titled "Rehiring of Pensioners: Good Business, Bad Policy, or Both?" which focused on the common practice of re-hiring city employees who are also allowed by state law to draw on their retirement pensions if only working half-time or less than six months out of a year.

Two other reports focused on consolidating fire departments and emergency dispatch services in the

county.

The council approved responses to the reports written by city staff, voting 6-1. Abe-Koga was opposed, saying she wanted responses from the city that were more strongly worded in disagreement with the reports findings, particularly one that said the city's early retirement age of 55 was leading to higher rates of retirees returning to work, which the city said it was in "partial agreement" with. Council member Tom Means said that finding in the report made sense.

By law, the city must state whether it agrees or disagrees with points made in the report. "Frankly, to me, this seems like an exercise. I have no interest in spending any further time on this," said Council member Ronit Bryant before motioning to approve pre-written responses to the reports, adding that they didn't "define the truth in absolute terms."

In a staff report, it was revealed that the city has 27 retired employees on the payroll among its 600 or so employees, 11 from other cities.

City staff members say retirees
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El Camino Real Rapid Transit Project Public Meeting Notice

The Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority (VTA) will hold eight public meetings to provide information to the community about the El Camino Real Rapid Transit Project. The project would make changes to El Camino Real, from Palo Alto to San Jose, that would speed up bus service throughout the corridor by installing bus-only lanes and enhanced light rail-like stations.

There will be two meetings (from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and also from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.) held at each location listed below:

Thursday, September 22, 2011

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Tuesday, October 18, 2011

City of Santa Clara City Hall
Council Chambers

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Tuesday, September 27, 2011

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Thursday, October 20, 2011

Palo Alto Medical Foundation
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Jamplis Building, 3rd Floor, Rooms A & F

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For more details please visit: www.vta.org/rapidtransit or call VTA Community Outreach at (408) 321-7575.

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You are invited to submit comments in writing on this application to the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, P.O. Box 7702, San Francisco, CA 94102-7702. The comment period will not end before September 16, 2011. The Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part 262. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Federal Reserve Board's procedures, or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the application, contact Kenneth R. Binning, Vice President, at (415) 974-3007. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application if they are received in writing by the Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period.

MAYOR'S RECOGNITION AWARD NOMINATIONS

NOMINATIONS NOW OPEN

Mayor Jac Siegel and the City Council invite nominations for the City of Mountain View's new Mayor's Recognition Award Program for 2011 recognizing outstanding efforts in the Mountain View community. The Mayor's Recognition Award Program will accept nominations in the following award areas, but are not limited to: Leadership, Volunteerism, Community Involvement, and Commitment to the Betterment of Mountain View, and a Jury Award. Nominations for awards will be evaluated by a Jury of five (5) members that includes four (4) active community members and the Mayor. Recognition of the honorees will occur on Tuesday, November 15, 2011, at the regularly scheduled City Council meeting.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING NOMINATIONS: Nomination period will close on Monday, September 26, 2011, at 5:00 p.m.

SUBMITTAL REQUIREMENTS: A completed Mayor's Award Nomination Form and, as applicable, supporting media (e.g., externally hosted social media sites, still or digital (digital images are preferred) images, videos, etc.) may be submitted. If photographs or other media is unavailable, a detailed project description may be substituted. Supplemental information (e.g., newspaper articles, artistic renderings) that help describe the project or program may also be submitted. E-mail submission is encouraged—please send to: mayorsrecognitionaward2011@mountainview.gov.

WHERE TO OBTAIN NOMINATION FORMS

- City of Mountain View web page: www.mountainview.gov
- Community Development Department, Public Works Department, City Clerk's Office and City Manager's Office, Mountain View City Hall, 500 Castro Street
- Library Information Desk, 585 Franklin Street
- Senior Center, 266 Escuela Avenue
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A moving tribute to the victims of the Sept. 11 terror attacks injected a note of solemnity into the otherwise festive atmosphere at this year's Art & Wine Festival, held downtown on Castro Street Sept. 10 and 11. **Top**, Lloyd Curns, a Mountain View police officer, salutes following a procession of first-responders, members of the U.S. Armed Forces and civic dignitaries to Civic Center Plaza. **Above**, Alisa Munoz makes bubbles with a wand at the Shocky Design booth. **At left**, Elena Connolly smiles as Emily Milesi tries on a copiously feathered hat at the JaxHatz booth.

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Annex, replacing the 22-foot-deep, 4.5-acre basin that was previously proposed. Several large trees would be kept that would have been removed in the previous plan, something that angered proponents of keeping the untouched piece of open space as-is.

Annex basin or not, flood basins at McKelvey Park and Rancho San Antonio remain in the water district's plans.

The Annex basin would cost \$7 million more than the catchment pipe option, water district engineer Afshin Rouhani said. The pipe could run under Cuesta Drive or another street running east-west north of Permanente Creek's diversion channel to Steven's Creek.

As the Voice reported Aug. 5, a new look at Permanente Creek's hydrology found that 100-year flooding of Permanente Creek will not be as bad as previously thought.

Dam alternative dropped

When the Blach School flood

basin was removed from the plan by Los Altos school officials in January, the district was spurred to take a look at an area near the Lehigh Quarry where a dam could be built on Permanente Creek instead. That's when a 300-acre area previously thought to drain into the creek was found actually drain into Lehigh's several-hundred-foot-deep quarry pit, reducing projected creek flows in a flood by 10 percent.

In addition to making the Annex basin unnecessary to meet the project's goal of providing flood protection north of El Camino Real, the change in hydrology has also caused the water district to drop the option of building a dam at the quarry, which would have disturbed wildlife habitat, including that of the rare red-legged frog.

"The changed hydrology makes the dam less effective," Rouhani said. "There's less that the dam would capture in the upper watershed."

A date for the City Council meeting on Permanente Creek flood protection is not set in stone, but is expected to occur in early October. ■

GRAND JURY

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are hired only when necessary, on a temporary basis to finish a project or investigation, do seasonal work or fill a position until a replacement can be found. The Grand Jury report admits that "there are situations that warrant re-hiring pensioners and often it make good business sense." The pensioners do not require benefits and work for an

hourly rate, saving the city money. The problem is "one of public perception," said Mayor Jac Siegel.

Council member Laura Macias was the only one to support less use of retirees. "There are so many people looking for jobs," Macias said. "If there are jobs available, maybe we should give someone who hasn't had that job a shot."

The Civil Grand Jury report says

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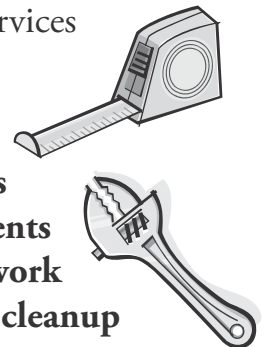


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MV man in fiery car crash

By Sue Dremann

A 32-year-old suspected drunk driver from Mountain View narrowly escaped with his life early Sunday morning after a high-speed crash that ended with his vehicle bursting into flames on University Avenue, according to Palo Alto police.

The driver had been traveling the wrong way northbound on Alma Street, in the southbound lane near Oregon Expressway at 2:54 a.m., according to Palo Alto police.

Police Agent Rich Bullerjahn, who was driving south on Alma Street at the time, said he encountered the vehicle. The driver swerved to avoid hitting the curb, nearly colliding head-on with Bullerjahn.

The vehicle crossed the lanes heading directly toward Bullerjahn, who avoided the collision. The officer turned his vehicle around, activated his emergency lights and siren and attempted to make a vehicle stop.

As Bullerjahn turned on his rack lights, the man accelerated to an estimated 100 mph or higher speed. The suspected drunk driver continued northbound in the southbound lanes at a high rate of speed, distancing himself from the pursuing officer.

Police called off the pursuit after determining the dangers were too high to other motorists and lost the vehicle at Churchill Avenue. He was again observed by officers at Hamilton Avenue and Alma Street, this time in the northbound lane, Bullerjahn said.

When the driver approached the University Avenue overpass, he struck a small traffic island and flattened a metal sign pole, crossed the University Avenue on-ramp, smashed through

the metal guard rail above the embankment and took out a layer of the concrete wall.

The black GMC Yukon went airborne between two large oak trees, tearing off bark, hurtled over metal guard rails on University and landed on its roof just at the eastern entrance of University Avenue and the undercrossing.

The car's undercarriage burst into flames and the driver had to be extricated by emergency crews, Bullerjahn said.

Complicating matters, the driver told police he believed two others were in the vehicle, he said.

Police found child car seats in the vehicle and for a while they feared children had been victims, police spokeswoman Lieut. Sandra Brown said.

A phone call to the driver's home determined that his wife and children were safe at home. No one else was found in or near the vehicle, she said.

The driver was taken to Stanford Hospital where he is being treated for moderate injuries, Brown said.

Crews lifted the vehicle to make sure that no one was beneath it, she said.

"Looking at that vehicle, he should have been dead," Brown said, given the extent of damage.

Bullerjahn said if the accident had happened an hour earlier more fatalities could have occurred. At 2 a.m. when downtown bars close, many taxis drive patrons along that route and where the vehicle came to rest, he said.

The driver is a Mountain View resident whose name has not been released. He has not been charged at this time, Bullerjahn said.

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potential problems with re-hiring retirees is that retirees can “block change” in the workplace, make it difficult for new hires to establish authority and create the appearance that a favor was made to the retiree. The report also states that hiring managers expect more retirees to be hired in the future because of their cost-effectiveness.

The Civil Grand Jury found that county-wide, there are 404 retirees employed by cities and the county, out of 26,000 total employees. In Mountain View, 4.6 percent of city employees are retirees, while the average county-wide is 1.55 percent.

In one case, in Santa Clara, a retiree was found to have held a position for six years. Helene Popenhager, 2010 foreperson of the Civil Grand Jury, said she didn’t “recall anything strange” about Mountain View’s practices. ■

HANGAR ONE

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“I’m extremely disappointed this CD will provide such little historical value to the community,” Williams told the Moffett RAB last week. “I thought I could solve this technologically, but now I don’t know what to do.”

The CD requires Adobe Flash software to run, and Williams says Flash is sure to be replaced at some point, the same way so many other video and music formats have gone by the wayside. Already, Apple’s iPad and iPod won’t run Flash or a CD, notes Williams, who uses an iPad.

Williams had been discussing options with the Navy for transferring the information on the CD to another format with “open standards” that would allow it to be preserved indefinitely. But that isn’t possible, Williams says, because the contractor who made

the CD, Planet 9, has bits of proprietary code embedded in the CD which it won’t release, making it difficult to reproduce the CD in another format.

“We do not make a practice of delivering our source code as it contains code that is proprietary to Planet 9 and is used from project to project,” Planet 9 said in a response to the inquiry from Williams.

The company goes on to say that the Flash and VRML files on the CD can be read with “freely available tools” including “Flash decompilers” available online. But Williams insists that such tools would only go so far, and produce a “jibberish form of the source code that can be used only with a lot of additional effort.”

“In effect, the Navy and NASA unwisely allowed the contractor to use tools and methods that simply don’t ensure historic durability,” Williams wrote in a blog post on the topic this week at nuqu.org. ■

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mile relay race between the two islands.

“On the one hand it’s kind of funny,” Mountain View Masters swimmer Bob Stenz said with a laugh, “a boat full of swimmers going down.” But for Stenz, his wife and others aboard, while the entire incident happened very fast, it was much scarier in retrospect.

“In the moment it was just instinct,” said Stenz, a longtime Mountain View resident. But when he thinks back to the boat rapidly tipping backward, the bow rising in the air and water rushing into the cabin where he and his wife were, the scene is much more frightening. “My wife and I were probably in the most peril.”

The team got on the boat at

about at 6:15 a.m. and set out from Maui to Lanai in a 25-foot fishing vessel. About an hour later, heavy swells were threatening the boat and at about 7:40 a.m. the ship started taking on lots of water, according to Mountain View swimmer Christine Johnson. The race was supposed to begin at 8 a.m., but had been postponed due to the conditions.

The ship sank in a matter of minutes, said Stenz, who was pulling life jackets out of the hull of the boat as it went down. As the boat began to sink he jumped ship, but his wife, Ann Quesinberry, was briefly trapped underneath a shade canopy. According to her, she was completely submerged for a moment and could not move, though she tried. Ultimately, she freed herself and swam to the surface.

“It’s disturbing, just thinking about it,” said Quesinberry, who sounded perturbed when

recounting the accident over the phone.

“You don’t expect a boat to go down,” said Christine Johnson, another member of the swim team, who was sitting on the bow of the ship as it began to founder. She heard someone from the back of the ship shout, “Jump!” And so she plunged into the water.

The ship’s captain, who according to Stenz and Johnson was more focused on saving his vessel than warning his passengers of how much water it was taking on, managed to get his grandson — a child of about 4 or 5 — into a life vest and away from the boat safely. Everyone else, including the captain’s son, the rest of the swim team and another non-swimming guest all made it off safely and were quickly picked up by other boats nearby.

The Mountain View Masters swimmers, who called themselves “Team Wiki Wiki” for

the relay race, were “adopted” by a team from Oahu. Giving up on the competitive element of the relay race, the Oahu team swam side by side with Stenz, Johnson and the four other Wiki Wiki swimmers, sharing their boat and completing the race together.

“I am glad that the swimmers continued on,” Quesinberry said. She was not scared that her husband and his team decided to get back into the same rough waters that had worked sunk their ship. According to Stenz and Johnson, after they were rescued it was very quickly decided that they would push forward with the race.

The Oahu team risked disqualification by adopting the Wiki Wikis, but by that time, Stenz said, completing the relay race was no longer about competition and the prospect of victory. Rather, it was about finishing what they had set out to do — a

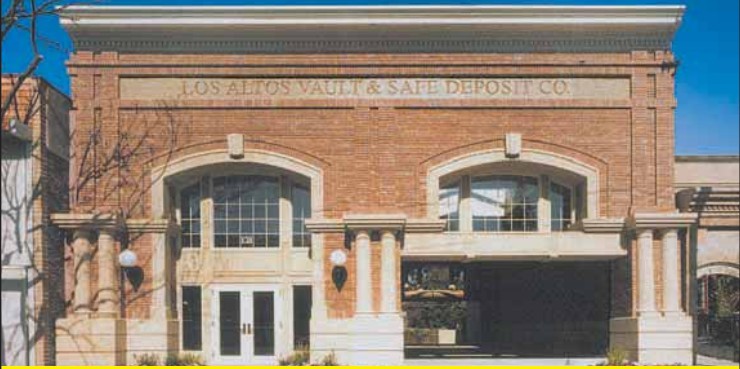
determination the team from Oahu seemed to understand.

“I love the fact that swimmers are so dedicated,” Johnson said, recalling how members of each team tempered their pace so as not to separate from the other team. “They were absolutely fine with it,” she said of the team from Oahu. “They were very welcoming.”

At the end of the day, the two combined teams finished the swim in just over six hours. Though they are all pleased with how the race went for them, they arrived on the Maui shore to more disconcerting news: a 14-foot tiger shark had been sighted during the race, and in a separate serious incident, a swimmer from Half Moon Bay was gravely injured when he was run over by the propellers of a boat near the finish line.

“Personally, I feel very fortunate,” Quesinberry said. “We got off lucky.” ■

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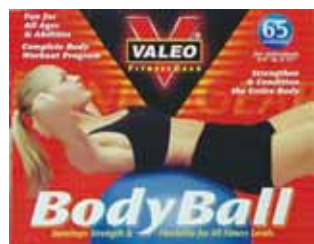
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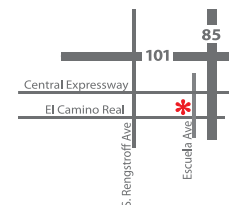
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■ EDITORIAL
THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Another blow for Hangar One

Among all the indignities bestowed on Hangar One over the years, for hangar aficionado Steve Williams the proverbial last straw is the method being used to document the iconic structure's historic value with interviews, stories and photos.

As anyone who passes Moffett Field on the Bayshore Freeway knows, the Hangar's toxic siding is slowly being peeled off, although there are no funds in sight to install a new skin. As part of the agreement to remove the siding, the Navy agreed to document some of the Hangar's long history during its more than 75 years as the largest structure at the former Navy airfield.

But while Williams supports the history project, he strongly objects to the Navy contractor's use of CDs to record the work, since it relies on Adobe Flash technology in order to be viewed. He believes this software will soon be obsolete and will make it much more difficult for historians to access the information. In response to a complaint from Williams, who is a member of the Save Hangar One Committee and the Moffett Field Restoration Advisory Committee, the Navy said simply that it doesn't have the money budgeted to make a change in the documentation process.

Williams, who uses an iPad — which doesn't run Flash — told the Moffett restoration committee last week that he is "extremely disappointed that the CD will provide such little historical value to the community."

He said the Flash technology is sure to be replaced in the near

future, leaving the irreplaceable Hangar One recordings out of reach for anyone without the obsolete equipment. Just taking away the iPad and iPod audience means millions of potential users will be cut off from the Hangar's history.

Despite his effort to work with the Navy to find ways to transfer the data to another format with "open standards," Williams found that San Francisco contractor Planet 9, which made the CD, has some proprietary code embedded in the presentation, which the company will not release. Without it, Williams said it would be very difficult to reproduce the CD in another format.

Coupled with all the other setbacks, including the real possibility that it may take years to find the funds to recover Hangar One with new siding, this lack of awareness on the part of the Navy is very disappointing. One of the first questions that should be asked in any discussion of making a historic recording is what format would be best and accessible to the most people to document the building's most recent indignity.

Unfortunately, that was not done and now users of the iPad, by far the world's most popular tablet computer, will not be able to view the CD.

This is a problem that the Navy should have seen coming. Perhaps someone will produce an app in the cloud that will enable viewers using any type of equipment to view this important document. After all, the most important goal of this exercise is to create documentation that will last far into the future.

■ LETTERS
VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

A DIFFERENT TAKE ON JANE AUSTEN PLAY

I would like to disagree with Jeanie K. Smith's opinion regarding the TheaterWorks' production of *Sense & Sensibility* as being "spiceless."

I enjoyed all aspects of the play, including the little dance scene, the music, and even the stagehands' servant costumes.

"Tedious stretches of dialogue? No way! Austen's words are the heart of the story!"

I'm a member of the Jane Austen Society of North America and am on my way to the annual general meeting, which this year is being held in Fort Worth, Texas and features "Sense and Sensibility" as this year's novel. Of course the plot had to be lopped to convert it to stage drama, but the overall effect was preserved, and for us Janeites, has plenty of spice.

**Inez Ross, visiting
from New Mexico**

ENOUGH OF THE ALLEGATIONS AGAINST LIEBER

I am appalled at the negative innuendos and blithering penny-ante comments made against Sally Lieber.

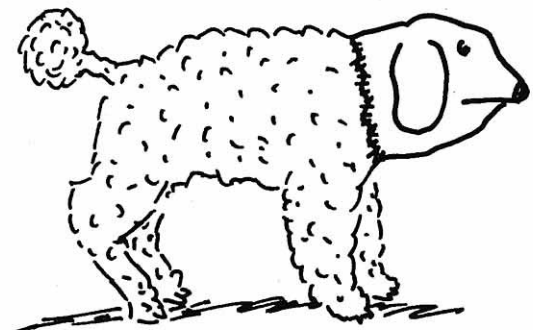
She has always been a champion of what is right and fair and to try to demean her accomplishments and character is to reflect back against those who attempt to do so. One has only to read about her on Wikipedia to find a gem of real worth in this lousy era of fraudulent representatives.

At a time when honesty, integrity, and political stability are rare attributes to find on any roster, one can only appreciate — no, treasure! — what this woman has stood for and stood up to. Having moved out of state, I can only say how very, very much I miss having her to represent me and mine.

To Sally I say, God speed! You can do it! And I wish with, all my heart, I were there to help.

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■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Charming locale, jagged service

CALIFORNIA CAFE HAS ALL THE INGREDIENTS
BUT NOT ALWAYS THE EXECUTION

By Dale F. Bentson

California Cafe occupies a picturesque space at the Stanford Barn. In case you've forgotten, the Barn dates to 1888 and was part of Leland Stanford's steam-powered brick winery. Later, the building served as a dormitory, a dairy and headquarters for a cattle-breeding association. California Cafe debuted in 1986.

The restaurant features a lovely spacious patio along with a main dining room, banquet rooms and

full bar. Along with its sister in Los Gatos, California Cafe is now owned by the international private equity firm Tavistock.

Executive chef Mark Pettyjohn has an excellent background. He is a graduate of the New England Culinary Institute and has cooked at high-end venues across the country including the Restaurant at Meadowood in Napa Valley, the late Sonoma restaurant The General's Daughter, and the ultra-chic

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The salmon tartare at California Cafe pairs Atlantic salmon with pineapple salsa, topped with a sesame seed crisp.

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CALIFORNIA CAFE

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— but now also-gone — Aqua in San Francisco. He tweaks the menu seasonally.

Prices aren't shy at California Cafe, so I expected top-notch food and service. Sometimes I got it, sometimes I didn't.

For starters, the salmon tartare (\$11.50) featured a "raw salad" of salmon with a pineapple sweet chili salsa glazed with a tangy lemon-soy dressing. It was a satisfying appetite revver-upper.

The Dungeness crab cake (\$7.75) sat atop a bed of baby mizuna greens with pineapple salsa and pineapple sauce that did not detract from the crab. The mizuna greens — Japanese mustard — were peppery and slightly bitter, which contrasted nicely with the pineapple and brininess of the crab.

However, the phyllo-almond baked brie (\$12.75) with pineapple chutney, roasted garlic, caramelized onion and toast fell woefully short of the mark. The cheese was too underripe and when baked didn't melt enough to ooze. The result was crusted flavorless cheese. In addition,

the toast had been over-grilled, leaving it brittle and impossible to spread the hard cheese on.

Seared potstickers (\$8.25) were supposedly stuffed with pork and vegetables, although the vegetables lay atop the plate, not inside the potsticker. The wrapper was crusty around the edges as if it had been reheated. The sauces were dismal. The sweet soy sauce was ordinary and the chili garlic aioli tasted suspiciously like Thousand Island dressing. I instead dipped the potstickers in the tasty caper olive oil sauce intended for the complimentary bread.



More successful, the Alaskan rock cod (\$25) was flaky yet juicy and fishing-line fresh. The pancetta potato ragout that accompanied it added texture and some saltiness to the plate.

I also had no complaints about the chunks of Hawaiian albacore tuna (\$26) that were served over jade rice with a crunchy slaw with strips of fresh mango. The tuna was perfectly cooked to order (barely seared) and was served room-temperature.

Seared, demi-glazed, day-boat scallops (\$27) came with sweet corn pancetta risotto and arugula. This was a worthwhile dish. The scallops were moist and briny; the risotto added an earthiness; and the peppery greens livened the dish.

Wild boar ribs (\$21.50) brushed with a sweet chili glaze and accompanied with lemon-scented mizuna were just plain fun to eat. The ribs were small in comparison to baby-backs, but plenty meaty. I counted 30 bones when I finished — and I finished them all. The glaze was both sweet and savory.

The side of haricots verts (French green beans) with pancetta (\$5) would have been praiseworthy had the tiny cubes of pancetta not been over-fried. While not quite cinders, the bacon had lost its oils, and the texture had been degraded from chewy to jaw-challenging.

For dessert, butterscotch bread



VERONICA WEBER

Top: California Cafe's seared day boat scallops top a bed of risotto with corn and arugula.

Middle: The wild boar ribs feature a spicy chili glaze, fries and cole slaw.

Bottom: Chocolate truffle cake

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pudding (\$7.50) was warm, appetizing and not overly sweet. Peach cobbler (\$8) was delightful and made with organic peaches. Carrot cake (\$7.75) was delicious and the texture was pillowy-soft but still firm enough to hold its shape. All good.

Service, however, slipped up. One evening on the patio, our server was responsible for both inside and outside tables. Problem was, she could neither see nor service both areas at the same time. Our appetizers arrived before our wine order was taken. At that point we opted for a glass rather than a bottle.

The experience was no better inside on a subsequent visit. The wine we ordered apparently couldn't be located, but we weren't informed of this until, once again, after our first courses arrived. Both times we sat in a pleasant restaurant, primed for a leisurely evening of dinner and wine, with no beverages for over half an hour. In both cases, the manager

on duty should have noticed and jumped in to help.

Ordering wines by the glass can be chancy too. In one instance, the Mark West Pinot Noir (\$10) was too warm, making it taste unpleasantly stemmy.

Another time, I chose a glass of Sonoma-Cutrer. The waiter poured a not very generous pour from the bottle (\$13.50 and yes, there were less expensive wines by the glass). But that wine retails for \$25; it was stick-em-up pricing. A full bottle was priced at \$54. It came with a screw cap too, and please, let's not debate that issue.

Generally, wine prices ranged from \$30 to \$60 with some exceptions pushing triple digits. Wine prices were high versus the quality served. Corkage fee is \$15.

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- Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2 (PG-13) ★★★ Century 16:** 12:20 & 6:40 p.m.; In 3D at 3:20 & 9:40 p.m. **Century 20:** 12:30 & 7 p.m.; In 3D at 3:25 & 9:55 p.m.
- The Help (PG-13) ★★ Century 16:** 11:45 a.m.; 12:45, 3, 4, 6:30 & 7:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 12:20, 2:20, 3:35, 7:05, 8:50 & 10:15 p.m.
- I Don't Know How She Does It (PG-13) Century 16:** 11:30 a.m.; 1:50, 4:10, 7 & 9:45 p.m. **Century 20:** 12:05, 2:40, 4:55, 7:20 & 9:45 p.m.
- The Lion King (G) Century 16:** 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:55 & 10:20 p.m.; In 3D at 11:30 a.m.; 2, 4:30, 7:10 & 9:35 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:15 a.m.; 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15 & 10:30 p.m.; In 3D at 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10 & 9:30 p.m.
- Love Crime Guild Theatre:** 3:30, 6 & 8:30 p.m.
- Mayweather vs. Ortiz Fight Live (PG-13) Century 16:** Sat. at 6 p.m. **Century 20:** Sat. at 6 p.m.
- Midnight in Paris (PG-13) ★★1/2 Aquarius Theatre:** 3 & 5:30 p.m.; Fri., Sat. & Mon.-Thu. also at 8 p.m.
- One Day (PG-13) ★1/2 Century 20:** 11:40 a.m. & 6:15 p.m.
- Our Idiot Brother (R) ★★1/2 Century 16:** 3:30 p.m.; Fri. & Sun.-Thu. also at 9:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:15 a.m.; 1:25, 3:40, 5:55, 8:10 & 10:20 p.m.
- Rebecca (1940) Stanford Theatre:** Fri. at 7:30 p.m.
- Rise of the Planet of the Apes (PG-13) Century 16:** 11:50 a.m.; 2:30, 5, 8 & 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:40 a.m.; 2:30, 5:05, 7:35 & 10:10 p.m.
- Saving Private Perez (PG-13) Century 20:** 9:30 p.m.
- Shark Night (PG-13) Century 20:** In 3D at 11:35 a.m.; In 3D Fri. & Sun.-Thu. also at 5 & 10:40 p.m.
- The Smurfs (PG) Century 20:** 11:25 a.m.; 1:50 & 4:30 p.m.
- Spy Kids: All the Time in the World (PG) Century 16:** 11:55 a.m.; 2:15 & 4:35 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:45 a.m. & 4:35 p.m.; In 3D at 2:15 & 7:15 p.m.
- Straw Dogs (R) Century 16:** 11:30 a.m.; 2:20, 4:55, 7:50 & 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:50 a.m.; 2:25, 5:10, 7:50 & 10:30 p.m.
- Suspicion (1941) Stanford Theatre:** Fri. at 5:40 & 9:50 p.m.
- Warrior (PG-13) ★★★ Century 16:** 12:25, 3:40, 7 & 10:05 p.m. **Century 20:** 12:25, 3:30, 6:40 & 10 p.m.; Fri. & Sun.-Thu. also at 1:55 & 7:30 p.m.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

CONTAGION

★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Wife and mother Beth Emhoff (Gwyneth Paltrow) returns from an overseas business trip with a flu-like illness that rapidly spirals from cough to seizures to death. Beth's distraught husband, Mitch (Matt Damon), is offered no concrete answers from the perplexed doctors and begins to wonder why he hasn't contracted the virus himself. Meanwhile, Dr. Ellis Cheever (Laurence Fishburne) with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and his colleague Dr. Erin Mears (Kate Winslet) start a full-fledged investigation into the mysterious affliction as more fatalities are reported around the world. *Rated PG-13 for disturbing content and some language. 1 hour, 45 minutes.* — T.H.

THE DEBT ★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Based on the 2007 Israeli film "Ha-Hov," "The Debt" concerns three Mossad operatives whose confrontation of a Nazi war criminal wins them accolades. So why are they all so grim? We find out in two unfolding timelines: accounts of the 1966 mission as well as the 1997 incidents that dredge up long-buried secrets. In the past, Rachel (Jessica Chastain) joins David (Sam Worthington) and Stefan (Marton Csokas) to ensnare an ex-Nazi doctor (Jesper Christensen) working as a proctologist in East Germany. In 1997 Israel, Rachel (Helen Mirren), David (Ciaran Hinds), and Stefan (Tom Wilkinson) squirm in the spotlight that's been refocused on them by the publication of a nonfiction book about the mission. *Rated R for some violence and language. One hour, 53 minutes.* — P.C.

WARRIOR ★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Tom Hardy plays bruiser Tommy Conlon, an ex-Marine looking for purpose and a payday by proving himself as a mixed martial arts fighter. For estranged brother and son Brendan (Edgerton), a championship has perhaps less to do with proving something to himself than with taking a last desperate grab at financial salvation. When Brendan's MMA moonlighting gets him suspended without pay from his day job, he contemplates what seems impossible: the \$5 million championship of the Sparta Tournament, "the Super Bowl of mixed martial arts." *Rated PG-13 for sequences of intense mixed martial arts fighting, some language and thematic material. Two hours, 20 minutes.* — P.C.

MOVIE CRITICS

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

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ART GALLERIES

'Elements of Fire' Exhibition of ceramics by artists and CSMA Faculty Members Gabe Toci and Jonathan Huang. Through Sept. 25, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Closed Sundays. Free. Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA) at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. Call 650-917-6800 ext. 306. www.arts4all.org/attend/mohrgallery.htm

'Salt Works' by Bill Scull "Salt Works" by Bay Area artist, Bill Scull, is featured at Gallery 9 through Sept. 24. On display are abstract aerial photographs of the Fremont salt ponds taken while aboard the Airship Ventures' zep- pelin. Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun. noon to 4 p.m. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. www.gallery9losaltos.com

BENEFITS

Spoil Me Spa Benefit Spoil Me Spa & Salon in Mountain View hosts a day of pampering with proceeds benefiting Family & Children Services. Sept. 18, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. \$120-\$200. Spoil Me Spa & Salon, 2290 W. El Camino Real, Mountain View. Call 650-543-5412. www.fcscservices.org/news/events_spa-day-2011.html

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Aerobic Dancing Classes A Jacki Sorensen fitness class incorporating strength training, abdominal work and aerobic routines. Complimentary child care provided. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. 9-10 a.m. Mountain View Masonic Lodge, 890 Church St. (next to Library), Mountain View. Call 650-941-1002.

Communication Workshop (Toast-Masters Orbiters) Toastmasters meet every first and third Thursdays to work on communication skills in a friendly environment. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Community Center, 210 South Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. Call 408-571-1844. orbiters.freetoasthost.us

Trends in Design & Remodeling This workshop will discuss newest trends in design, remodeling, products, colors and surfaces available. Sept. 21, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Harrell Remodeling Design Center, 1954 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View. Call 650-230-2900. www.harrell-remodeling.com

COMMUNITY EVENTS

'Starcraft 2 Tournament at the Hacker Dojo' Hardwired Gaming's Starcraft II Open LAN Tournament. HWG and sponsors seeking Starcraft 2 gamers within the Bay Area to win up to \$600 dollars. Sept. 24, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Free. Hacker Dojo, 140-A South Whisman Road, Mountain View. Call 408-506-3287. www.hardwiredgaming.com

Day Worker Center Mountain View This is an "open house" type of event aimed at those unfamiliar and familiar with the Center. Its sewing, handicrafts and repurpose materials projects will be highlighted. There will also be a presentation, with time at the end for questions and comments. Refreshments will be served. Sept. 21, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Day Worker Center of Mountain View, 113 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-4102. dayworkercentermv.org

FAMILY AND KIDS

'Potty Training' Early-childhood educator Sylvia Ford will offer potty-training tips Sept. 29, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6897. www.mountainview.gov/library

Autism Parent Support Group Sponsored by the Stanford Autism Center at Packard Children's Hospital. Topics for discussion will include advocating, dealing with the impact on the family; navigating school and learning issues; investigating treatment options and resources. Thursdays through Dec. 8, 7-9 p.m. Free. Stanford University, 401 Quarry Road, Stanford. Call 650-721-6327. childpsychiatry.stanford.edu

Train Days Model-railroad displays, train boutique and refreshments. Sept. 17-18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$10. Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. www.losaltoshistory.org

HEALTH

Flu Shots at Andronico's Sutter VNA & Hospice will be providing flu and pneumonia vaccinations at Andronico's in Los Altos Sept. 17, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Flu: \$25; pneumonia: \$55. Andronico's, 690 Los Altos Rancho Center, Los Altos. Call 650-685-2855. www.suttervna.org

Flu Shots at Draeger's Supermarket Sutter Care at Home will be providing flu and pneumonia vaccinations at Draeger's Supermarket in Los Altos. Sept. 24, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. \$25 flu;

\$55 pneumonia. Draeger's Supermarket, 342 First St., Los Altos. Call 650-685-2855. www.sut-tercareathome.org

LIVE MUSIC

Albert Rivera Albert Rivera performs world music, rock and blues Sept. 20, 7 p.m. Free. Morocco's Restaurant, 873 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-1502. www.moroccosrestaurant.com

Live Ballads with Jack Prudhomme Guitarist Jack Prudhomme performs ballads Sept. 16, 7 p.m. Free. Morocco's Restaurant, 873 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-1502. www.moroccosrestaurant.com

Michael Cleveland & Flamekeeper Michael Cleveland performs bluegrass with his band, Flamekeeper. Sept. 24, 8-11:30 p.m. \$22 in advance; \$25 at the door. Redwood Bluegrass Associates, 1667 Miramonte Ave., Mountain View. www.rba.org

South County Blues Band The South County Blues Band hails from the San Francisco Bay peninsula, playing an eclectic mix of regional Blues standards and original compositions. Sept. 29, 7 p.m. Free. Morocco's Restaurant, 873 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-1502. www.moroccosrestaurant.com

The Dan Goghs Dan Goghs play roots rock Sept. 23, 7 p.m. Free. Morocco's Restaurant, 873 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-1502. www.moroccosrestaurant.com

ON STAGE

'Sense and Sensibility' Two charming sisters sail the unpredictable seas of courtship in this adaptation of Jane Austen's classic novel "Sense and Sensibility." Tue.-Wed.: 7:30 p.m.; Thu.-Fri.: 8 p.m.; Sat.: 2 p.m., 8 p.m.; Sun: 2 p.m., 7 p.m. Through Sept. 18, \$19-\$69. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. theatreworks.org

'Shout! The Mod Musical' "Shout! The Mod Musical" flips through the 1960s featuring the fashion and the music with soulful pop anthems and ballads by British stars such as Petula Clark, Lulu, and Dusty Springfield. Through Oct. 1, 8 p.m. \$24-32. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-941-0551. www.busbarn.org



MOUNTAIN VIEW INTERNATIONAL DAY OF PEACE

The City of Mountain View will celebrate its second annual International Day of Peace this year. There will be live performances, interfaith prayers and readings, as well as arts and crafts. Sept. 17, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Free. Mountain View Civic Center Plaza, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. www.mvbahais.org/peaceday

SENIORS

'History of Computers' Monica Lipscomb discusses the history of computers and how they became a part of everyday life. Sept. 21, 2:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

Newcomers Group An orientation and tour of the Senior Center is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 19. It includes a review of classes, upcoming events, social services and general information. Tour begins in the front lobby. 2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

SPECIAL EVENTS

'Taste of Palo Alto' Food fair, featuring: Armadillo Willy's, Calafia, Cafe Venetia, Coconuts, Coupa Cafe, Crowne Plaza, Fish House, Fraiche Yogurt, Hobees, Lucy's Tamale Factory, Old Pro, Pasta?, Reposado, The Counter, Tootsies, Sierra Nevada, Echelon Wines. Sept. 17, noon-5 p.m. \$25 for adults; \$15 for children under 12. Downtown Palo Alto, Hamilton Avenue, Palo Alto. Call 650-493-2361 ext 13.

Barrel Tap Wine Tasting & Market The Barrel Tap Wine Market features local wine tasting and food vendors. Sept. 24, 1-5 p.m. \$45. Moffett Field Museum, Base of Hangar 1, Moffett Field, Mountain View. Call 408-412-WINE. www.barreltap.com

MVEF's Mountain View Home Tour A tour of five recently remodeled Old Mountain

View homes. Meet experts and discover their approaches to improving typical peninsula homes and gardens. This event is a fundraiser for the Mountain View Educational Foundation (MVEF). Sept. 17, \$ 25 in advance/\$30 at the door. Old Mountain View. Call 650-528-3500 ext. 1030. mvef.ejoinme.org/housetour

Wine Tasting @ Artisan Wine Depot "Tour of Italy's Famous Wine Regions with Italian Importer Oliver McCrum." This is a walk-around tasting event. Sept. 17, 2-5 p.m. See website for price. Artisan Wine Depot, 400A Villa St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-3511. www.artisanwinedepot.com/ProductDetails.asp?ProductCode=EVENT-OLIVERMCCRUM

SPORTS

Free Academy Soccer Session PSV Union Football Club of Palo Alto announces free Academy Sessions for 4-6-year-old boys and girls. Sept. 24, 2-3:30 p.m. Free. Jordan Middle School, 750 North California Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-387-4128. www.unionfootballclub.com

TALKS/AUTHORS

Alia Malek shares 'Patriot Acts' Alia Malek shares "Patriot Acts: Narratives of Post-9/11 Injustice," which seeks to tell the life stories of the innocent men and women who have been needlessly swept up in the "war on terror." Sept. 22, 7 p.m. Free. Books Inc. in Mountain View, 301 Castro St., Mountain View. www.booksinc.net

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Multimedia Advertising Sales
Embarcadero Media is seeking a self-starter and motivated individual interested in helping build an innovative new online program that helps local businesses market themselves to the local community. Our Shop Local websites, powered by ShopCity.com, offer a unique and simple platform for business owners to promote their merchandise, make special offers, announce special events, maintain customer lists and engage in social network marketing on Facebook and Twitter.

The Shop Local Sales Representative is responsible for generating revenue by selling business subscriptions/memberships on the Shop Palo Alto, Shop Menlo Park and Shop Mountain View websites and helping to increase awareness about the program in the broader community.

Specific duties include:

- Heightening awareness of the Shop Local program through distribution of marketing materials to local businesses

- Directly selling Shop Local packages by phone and in-person to businesses within the local community, with an emphasis on locally-owned establishments

- Increasing the use of the site by assisting businesses in setting up profiles, posting offers and understanding the features of the site

- Assist in the marketing of the site through attendance at business and community events

- Coordinate sales efforts and work with Embarcadero Media sales team as a resource person on the Shop Local program

The Shop Local Sales Representative works from our Palo Alto headquarters, located just two blocks from the California Ave. train station.

Compensation is an hourly rate plus commissions for all sales. Schedule is flexible, but the target number of hours per week is 25 (five hours per day).

This position is currently considered temporary, exempt and non-benefited, but may evolve into a permanent position as the program develops.

Embarcadero Media is a 32-year-old locally-owned company that publishes the Palo Alto Weekly, The Menlo Park Almanac and the Mountain View Voice, as well as websites and other digital products on the Peninsula and greater Bay Area.

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EAST PALO ALTO

ONLY FIVE YEARS YOUNG!
4 BR 2 BA Private court location. Spacious floorplan. Eat-in kit w/granite counters. Beautiful yard.
Maria & Fabiola Prieto 650.325.6161

FOSTER CITY

914 LIDO LANE
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$584,900
1 BR 1 BA Elegant top floor condo. Kitchen w/high ceilings, skylight & granite counters.
Royce Cablayan 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS

439 RINCONADA COURT
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$3,250,000
4 BR 3.5 BA Enjoys Mills Act benefits. Classic Farnsworth hm in the heart of Los Altos, built in 1895.
Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen 650.941.7040

1905 QUAIL MEADOW RD
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,999,888
4 BR 2 BA 1/2 ac property close to town. 2200 sq ft.
Barbara Cannon 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS HILLS

27862 VIA CORITA WY
SUN 1 - 4 \$4,280,000
6 BR 4.5 BA Beautiful estate w/6000+ interior sqft on an over 1 acre lot. Guest house, pool & gardens!
Ginna Lazar 650.325.6161

0 EASTBROOK AV
SAT/SUN 10 - 5 \$1,795,000
Eastbrook lot will be open and unattended. Please pick up a flyer & call the listing agent
Jamie & Phyllis Carmichael 650.941.7040

MENLO PARK

1045 COLLEGE AV
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$3,688,000
5 BR 4.5 BA Spectacular custom-built home with over-the-top amenities and amazing high tech features.
John Barman 650.325.6161

MENLO PARK

825 SHARON PARK DR
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,699,000
3 BR 2.5 BA + Office. Beautifully updt'd gorgeous landscaping Lg. LR, DR & lot. Great location
Fereshteh Khodadad 650.325.6161

1312 AMERICAN WY
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,499,000
3 BR 3 BA Price Reduced! Private cul-de-sac home. Only 21 years new! Eat-in kitchen with family room
Tom Huff 650.325.6161

105 LAUREL AV
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,099,500
2 BR 2 BA Charming home & gardens perfectly located on quiet tree-lined street in prime Willows loc.
Lan L. Bowling 650.328.5211

GREAT UPDATD STARTER HOME \$594,000
3 BR 1 BA Located in the Willows. Painted in & out. Updt'd kit. New Carpet & Roof. Dual paned windows.
Alan & Nicki Loveless 650.325.6161

MOUNTAIN VIEW

488 MOORPARK WAY
SAT 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,650,000
5 BR 5.5 BA Built w/love. Formal entry, grand living room w/high ceiling, chandelier & fireplace.
Royce Cablayan 650.941.7040

861 RUNNINGWOOD CIRCLE
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$879,000
2 BR 2 BA Bike to work via Steven's Creek Trail (connecting footbridge currently underway).
Terri Couture 650.941.7040

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

101 E MIDDLEFIELD RD #7
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$568,800
3 BR 2.5 BA End unit townhome. 3 bed/2.5 bath. Private yard w/hot tub plus 2 large sunny deck areas.
Richard Ric Parker 650.941.7040

328 CENTRAL AV
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$538,000
2 BR 1.5 BA Cypress Point Woods Townhome. Formal entry. Remodeled open kitchen w/ample counter space.
Royce Cablayan 650.941.7040

2071 PLYMOUTH ST #M
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$475,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Kitchen with granite counters & breakfast bar. Bedroom suites w/vaulted ceilings.
Royce Cablayan 650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW

65 EVANDALE AV #C
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$439,995
3 BR 2.5 BA Low HOW fees. Lg private front yrd w/new lawn. Fresh painted interior. Inside laundry area.
Richard Ric Parker 650.941.7040

PALO ALTO

4060 MANZANA LANE
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$4,250,000
6 BR 5.5 BA What Makes This Home STAND OUT? Incredibly high energy savings! Top quality.
Vivi Chan 650.941.7040

959 WAVERLEY ST
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$3,595,000
4 BR 3.5 BA Beautiful Arts & Crafts home. Full restoration & addition completed in 2007.
Zach Trailer 650.325.6161

NEW LISTING-CRESCENT PARK \$3,100,000
4 BR 3 BA Located in Crescent Park, this spacious hm sits on a beautifully landscaped 12,000sf lot!
DiPali Shah 650.325.6161

800 S CALIFORNIA AV
SUN 1 - 4 \$2,698,000
5 BR 3 BA Elegance & Craftsmanship combine in this newly completed home in desirable College Terrace
Jerry Haslam 650.941.7040

714 CHIMALUS DR
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,148,000
4 BR 4.5 BA Traditional charm + modern designer touches. Open kit/FR. Quiet. Close to Calif Ave shops.
Judy Decker 650.325.6161

960 S. CALIFORNIA AV
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,950,000
4 BR 3 BA Beautiful newer Mediterranean College Terrace home. Excellent PA Schools! Lovely backyard!
Geraldine Asmus 650.325.6161

4160 BRIARWOOD WAY
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,480,000
5 BR 3.5 BA Atrium Eichler house in desirable Greenmeadow community. 2 master suites. Newly renovated.
Elena Talis 650.941.7040

102 COLERIDGE AVE
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,195,000
3 BR 2 BA Charming Old PA Spanish-style home. Beamed ceilings in LR, hardwood floors, A/C, IKEA kit.
Sue Rotha & Jon Anderson/Carolyn Lott 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO

685 HIGH ST #2F
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$850,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Downtown PA townhouse with two master suites & sunny patio. Steps to restaurants & shops!
Alan & Nicki Loveless 650.325.6161

455 GRANT AV #11
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$715,000
3 BR 2 BA Elegant Palo Alto condo, large master bedroom, updated kitchen. Pool. Great schools!
Carrie Ligozio 650.325.6161

427 ALMA ST #107
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$659,000
2 BR 1 BA Just steps away from vibrant Dwtwn Palo Alto, ideal for those who want an urban lifestyle
Terrie Masuda 650.941.7040

139 GREENMEADOW WY
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$629,000
2 BR 2 BA Contemporary, single level 2BR, 2BA condominium on a tree-lined street in South Palo Alto.
Barbara Sawyer 650.325.6161

ELEGANT ADULT LIFESTYLE!
\$625,000
2 BR 2 BA Lux Condos in Dwtwn PA. Exceptional amenities. Pool, fitness rm, guest apts, 55+ community
Barbara Sawyer 650.325.6161

TOP FLOOR W/MOUNTAIN VIEW \$499,000
1 BR 1 BA Rare opportunity! PA schools. Low HOA. Extra storage. Secure bldg. W/D. Close to Calif Ave.
Geraldine Asmus 650.325.6161

PORTOLA VALLEY

1 FREMONTIA ST
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,188,000
3 BR 2 BA Sunset views of Windy Hill from this bucolic, well appointed contemporary home.
Royce Cablayan 650.941.7040

REDWOOD CITY

PRIME MOUNT CARMEL LOT!
\$335,000
Beautiful 6880 sf lot on a wonderful street. Ready to draw plans for your dream house!
Alexandra Von Der Groeben 650.325.6161

REDWOOD SHORES

SUNLIT TOP LEVEL UNIT \$412,500
2 BR 1 BA Well maintained end unit on top level. Lots of sunlight & views of open space. Stack W&D.
Ann Griffiths 650.325.6161

SAN JOSE

1664 MULBERRY LN
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,775,000
5 BR 3 BA Remodeled hm in Willow Glen w/ family rm, French doors, updt'd baths, lrg backyard & patio.
Tim Trailer 650.325.6161

1588 PEREGRINO WAY
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,319,500
4 BR 3 full BA + 2 half Beautiful Approx. 3,632 Square Foot 4 bdrm + Office/Den, 3 Full Baths, 2 Half Baths.
Enis Hall 650.941.7040

5523 YALE DR
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$715,000
4 BR 3 BA 2 master suites. 2387 sft. Dual paned windows, 3 y/o furnace & A/C. Updated thru out.
Marcie Soderquist 650.941.7040

1689 SANDYROCK CT
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$679,000
3 BR 2 BA Come see this desirable Dry Creek Village condo conveniently located just blocks from DT WG.
Lindsay Spanek 650.325.6161

1103 HOLLY OAK CI
SUN 1 - 4 \$539,000
3 BR 2 BA Very private. Tastefully updated end-unit ready for move-in. Excellent Almaden Schools!
Jeff Beltramo 650.325.6161

SUNNYVALE

933 BLUEBONNET DR
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$819,000
3 BR 2 BA Everything has been thought of in this luxurious Ponderosa neighborhood
Satya 650.941.7040

417 ROOSEVELT AV
SUN 1 - 4 \$758,000
1500sf duplex, 7000sf lot. Great income property! Lrg rear fenced yards. Attached garages.
Ginna Lazar 650.325.6161

154 S. BERNARDO AVENUE
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$750,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Attached single family hm. Near downtown Sunnyvale & Castro St. Fresh, sunny 3bed/2.5 bath hm
Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen 650.941.7040

CHARMING TH ON CUL-DE-SAC \$635,000
4 BR 2.5 BA Rare opportunity. Charming 4BR townhome on cul-de-sac w/upgrades. End unit w/2 yards. A/C.
Niloo James 650.325.6161