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President Barack Obama answers a question at a town hall meeting at the Computer History Museum on Monday.

Obama praises Mountain View

PRESIDENT'S TOWN HALL MEETING AT LINKEDIN DRAWS A RANGE OF QUERIES ON ECONOMY

By Daniel DeBolt

Before president Obama's town hall meeting in Mountain View on Monday, May-

or Jac Siegel said Obama had some flattering words about this small city of 76,000 upon his arrival at Moffett Field on Sunday evening. "I know a lot about your city,"

Siegel recalled Obama saying during their meet and greet. "It's one of the few cities in the country that has escalating real estate and is

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MVHS grad's movie in African film fest

LOCAL FESTIVAL GROWS IN ITS SECOND YEAR AT CSMA

By Nick Veronin

Documentary by a filmmaker with local ties will be among the nearly three dozen films featured in this year's Silicon Valley African Film Festival.

Opening at the Community School of Music and Arts in Mountain View on Friday, Oct. 14, and running through Sunday, Oct. 16, the festival celebrates African filmmakers and the culture they seek to capture in their works, said Chike

C. Nwoffiah, the festival's director. Now in its second year, the festival has grown substantially since last year, he said.

Nwoffiah said he is encouraged by the growth of his festival. This year, festival organizers received about 70 film submissions, which they whittled down to a bit more than 30. Last year, Nwoffiah said, only about 50 films were submitted.

This year, the festival will also feature a handful of documentaries — a genre that was absent from last year's event.

One new face at this year's Silicon Valley African Film Festival may be

recognizable to the Mountain View High School class of 1998 — Ekwa Msangi-Omari.

Msangi-Omari was born in Oakland in 1980 and lived in Palo Alto until she was 5, when her parents, who had been Fullbright Scholars at Stanford, moved back to their native Africa, to Kenya. She moved back to the Peninsula in 1997, living with her brothers and attending Mountain View High School for the second half of her junior year and all of her senior year.

The budding writer, director and producer took her first film class

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Council OKs outsourcing golf course

CITY HOPES SAVINGS FROM NEW OPERATOR WILL PULL COURSE OUT OF FISCAL HOLE

By Daniel DeBolt

Saying they were forced to do so by difficult circumstances, the City Council approved on Tuesday the outsourcing of Shoreline Golf Links management to Touchstone Golf, a Texas-based golf course operator.

The council voted 6-1 for the deal as the course was set to lose as much as \$1 million this year alone, and as much as \$6.3 million over the next five years if no changes were made. Council member Margaret Abe-Koga was the only opponent, saying it seemed arbitrary that the city couldn't subsidize golf when it subsidizes so many other recreational activities.

"I'm prepared to support this because we've run out of time," said Council member Ronit Bryant. "We've talked about it and talked about it. We're at the point where reserves are gone. We've possibly waited too long."

City staff said 14 golf course employees would lose their jobs at the course, but Mayor Jac Siegel said a big factor in his decision was that the city could absorb 12 of the employees into other vacant positions in the city. Touchstone also expressed interest in hiring the workers, but what they would be offered "does not mirror or come close to matching the salary and particularly the benefits," paid by the city, said Community Services Director Dave Muela.

City management believes that Touchstone could bring the city \$237,000 in revenue next year and \$2.5 million over the next five years with revenues increasing steadily, helping to fund core city services. The deal is structured so that the city receives all golf course revenue and pays Touchstone a percentage, depending on

revenue levels. The city will retain control over the land as Touchstone won't be leasing the course.

Mark Luthman, Touchstone executive vice president, said the company would use an aggressive marketing and online presence to bring in more golf reservations, adding that revenues were growing at all 20 of Touchstone's courses around the country. User fees for the course will remain the same.

Touchstone will continue the city's fight against the flocks of Canada geese and American coots that are keeping golfers away. Council member Tom Means, a frequent golfer, said he's seen "foxes, coyotes and turkeys" at other courses, "but they don't sit there in the middle of the course and crap all over everything." The city has tried an array of methods to drive off the geese, including strobe lights, special sprinklers, fake alligator heads and remote control boats in the course's ponds.

Touchstone will also have to work with the city to preserve habitat for the rare burrowing owls that like to live on the golf course.

Council passes on alternative

City staff created an alternative involving pay cuts and accounting moves to keep the course city-run and bring in a modest profit of \$200,000 over the next two years. But the course would begin losing money again in six years if fiscal trends continue, city management reported.

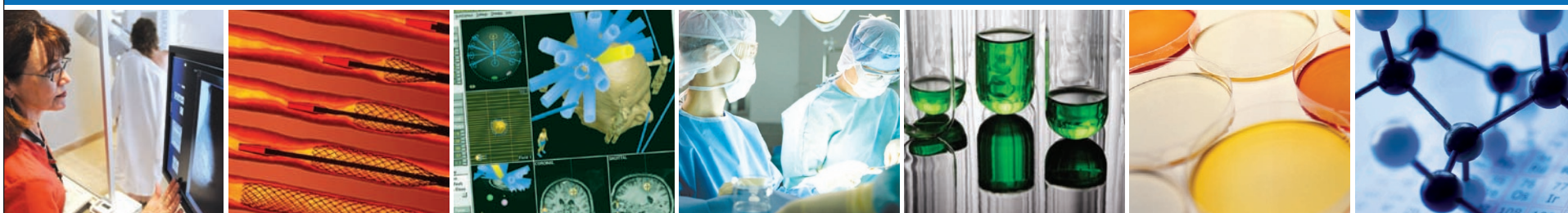
In that plan, \$487,000 in savings were agreed to by the unions which represents the golf course workers, Service Employee International Union and the mid-level

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Voices

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Asked on Miramonte Avenue. Pictures and interviews by Sabina Kashi.

If you were president, what's the first thing you'd do to create jobs?



"I would lower taxes on small businesses so they could hire more people."

John Belardi, San Jose



"In order to stimulate job growth, I would cut business taxes with the hope that money could be allocated to hiring new people and starting new forms of production, services, and technology."

Kelly Walsh, San Jose



"I would create a federal jobs program, fix the infrastructure of this country, and create a jobs program for the unemployed."

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■ CRIME BRIEFS

INDECENT EXPOSURE

A woman jogger from Mountain View encountered a man masturbating within view of the Stevens Creek trail at about 2:45 p.m. on Sept. 25, police said.

Officers searched the trail after the incident was reported at about 3:27 p.m., but found no one, according to Liz Wylie, public information officer for the Mountain View police.

The man clearly intended to be seen by someone, Wylie said. He was standing out in the open and he reportedly smirked while making eye contact with the victim, age 51, as she jogged past.

Wylie said the man was described as being around 18 years old, thin and about 5 feet 9 inches tall, with wavy, medium length dark hair. The man was white, with very light skin. He was wearing a brown plaid long-sleeved shirt and tan shorts.

He made no attempt to approach the woman or follow her, Wylie said.

EMBEZZLEMENT ARREST

A new cashier at the Target on Showers Drive has been accused of pocketing nearly \$2,000 in cash over the course of his first two solo shifts at the register, police said.

Alex Guevara, an 18-year-old Mountain View resident, allegedly stole \$1,974.75 over the course of two days, loss prevention officials at Target told police.

After officials at the store discovered that cash was missing from Guevara's register after the first solo shift on Sept. 15, Target security watched him on camera as he worked his second day, Sept. 21, Liz Wylie, a spokeswoman for the Mountain View Police Department said.

The store's loss prevention team confronted and detained Guevara, allegedly finding money in his sock. Police arrested Guevara on suspicion of embezzlement and booked him into jail.

—Voice staff

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- 2400 block Grant Rd., 9/22
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- 1400 block Gilmore St., 9/26
- 200 block E. Dana St., 9/27
- 1500 block Middlefield Rd., 9/27

1400 block N. Shoreline Bl, 9/27

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700 block Yuba Dr., 9/22

VANDALISM

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BATTERY

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Comic Steve Mazan will be at El Camino Hospital Tuesday to screen his film about living with terminal cancer.

Standing up in the face of cancer

COMEDIAN WITH
 TERMINAL ILLNESS AIMS
 TO INSPIRE WITH FILM

By Nick Veronin

Stand-up comedian and cancer patient Steve Mazan will be making an appearance at El Camino Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 4, to tell a few jokes, share his experiences living with his terminal diagnosis and screen his inspirational biographical film.

The screening is sponsored by the Healthy Young Attitude, a cancer support group run by the Peter Morey Foundation, which

was established in the memory of Peter Morey, who grew up in Mountain View and died of melanoma less than a week before his 24th birthday.

Ann Morey, Peter's mother and the founder of Healthy Young Attitude, expects that Mazan and his film will resonate with her group of men and women in their 20s and 30s who have been diagnosed with cancer.

Back in 2005, Mazan was diagnosed with liver and intestinal cancer at the age of 34. While surgery was largely successful removing the growths from his intestines, doctors told him the

tumors on his liver were inoperable and that he could have as little as five years left to live.

Six years later, Mazan lives in Southern California with his wife, is still touring the country, and is making a comfortable living as a stand-up comedian. "I feel great," he says. "I feel probably as good as I have since I got the diagnosis."

The comedian's positive outlook may be related to his achievements since 2005. Over the past six years Mazan has kept his nose to the grindstone, touring steadily and even achieving a lifelong goal —

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More room for Google in new office project

By Daniel DeBolt

Google has another option for expansion in Mountain View now that the City Council has approved the construction of a 181,000-square-foot building at 369 North Whisman Road.

Developer Keenan Lovewell Ventures has already leased to Google an existing office complex on the site called "the Quad."

A representative of Google, Luis Darrow, assured concerned neighbors that more cars in the neighborhood would not be a problem with "environmentally conscious" Google.

"The actual proportion of cars to people in these building is significantly less than any other company around here," Darrow said. "Everybody will be very pleased with Google as a neighbor."

The project adds two office buildings, one four stories tall and one three stories tall, to a 29.3-acre site that already has 447,000 square feet of office in seven buildings. The buildings will have a LEED silver rating, as called for in the city's green building ordinance. Two parking garages will be built as well.

Two new bike paths will be built on the site, one running north-south and the other running east-west along its northern edge, connecting to the Hetch-Hetchy and Stevens Creek trails.

In return for granting the development agreement which allows the project to be built anytime over the next 10 years (building permits usually last only two years) the city will receive an unusual "community benefit contribution" of \$100,000

for the project, an off-site trail from the property to Middlefield Road and the under-grounding of utilities along the property's border with Symantec.

The 10-year agreement "does give us the ability to expand on a moments notice if we have to," Darrow said. "We need that ability to move quickly."

Kennan Lovewell will also pay \$1.2 million in below market rate housing fees.

Mayor Jac Siegel and council member Laura Macias said they liked the project but voted against it because they felt it was unnecessary to approve a 10-year agreement. They also opposed subdividing the site into nine parcels, which could make future redevelopment of the site more difficult.

"We're sort of behaving as if businesses don't want to come here and we're offering incentives, but that's not the case," Macias said.

An opportunity to push for new TCE cleanup?

Because the building sits on top of an underground plume of toxic industrial solvent TCE left by early computer component manufacturers, the buildings are required to have sub-slab ventilation systems to prevent toxic vapors from entering the buildings.

Mayor Siegel asked if city staff was aware of new technologies to clean up the TCE faster, presumably because the new development presented an opportunity to require new cleanup efforts on the site, or

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Group wins approval of co-housing project

By Daniel DeBolt

On Tuesday the City Council unanimously approved a 19-unit "co-housing" project at 445 Calderon Avenue, the culmination of a two-year labor of love by a group of Baby Boomers who want to live together in a communal environment.

The group led by Susan and David Burwen say they are now set to build the first ground-up co-housing community in Silicon Valley. Susan Burwen called

it an "environmentally sensitive, village-like community with gardens and paths and a clubhouse for sharing activities." With the architecture completed, "we are all very pleased with the results. The response has been overwhelmingly positive."

The project will be built on a 1.3-acre lot, displacing the 1885 home of Anne Bakotich and an old orchard with 49 trees classified as "heritage trees" by the city. With rear portions removed, the Bakotich house will be moved to the street frontage and converted

to a 750-square-foot space for guests and a live-in caregiver. That makes room for a pair of three-story buildings connected by balconies that house the 19 units, common recreation and dining areas, a pool, a rooftop deck and an underground garage with an elevator.

Council members were enthusiastic in their support of the project, even though the group asked for special fee exceptions from the city to offset the costs of restoring the historic home.

"I haven't heard a single nega-

tive comment from anyone" about the project, said Council member Ronit Bryant. She said she liked the idea of the old farmhouse becoming part of the streetscape, as it is currently shrouded by trees.

"I knew Anne Bakotich and she would be very pleased that her house is being saved," said Mayor Jac Siegel.

In total, the group said they were facing a bill from the city for \$1.2 million in fees. That includes \$550,000 in below-market-rate housing fees if 1.9 BMR units are not built. One member of the group said he was "dismayed" by the process of getting the project

approved, particularly the delays caused by a costly state-required Environmental Impact Report because the Bakotich house is considered historic by the state, even though it was removed from the city's list of protected historic homes at Bakotich's request.

City Council members supported the possibility of removing the BMR fee as an incentive for historic preservation, but put off their decision on that until it can be explored along with other options for financial relief. A member of the

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Filmmaker Ekwa Msangi-Omari, a graduate of Mountain View High School, views the set-up for a shot in her short film "Taharuki," which will be showed at the Silicon Valley African Film Festival.

MASANGI-OMARI

FILM

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at MVHS and found her calling. "I knew that I wanted to go to film school, but it was a very arbitrary idea," Msangi-Omari said. A fan of New York director Spike Lee, she applied and was accepted to New

York University, where she went to study film.

After finishing school, Msangi-Omari returned to Africa, establishing a base in her old home city of Nairobi, Kenya. She set out to make films about East Africa told from the perspective of East Africans.

Though she had seen documentaries about the wildlife in East

African countries, such as Kenya, Tanzania and Rwanda, and while she had seen white actors playing foreigners with a strange African land as their backdrop, she had never seen a film about Africans, with the exception of works focused on the destitution and poverty that can be found in many African countries.

None of those categories showed the middle class, suburban life Msangi-Omari had known growing up in the Lavington Green neighborhood of Nairobi.

"Living in Mountain View, nobody knew anything about where I was from," she said. "I knew so much about America and Americans, mostly from films and TV. Yet, I came across people who knew nothing about me. That's always been a major part of who I am."

In "Taharuki," a short film written, produced and directed by Msangi-Omari, she gives her audience a peek into life during a very recent and tumultuous period in Kenyan history — the riots and tribal warfare, which erupted after the country's rigged 2007 presidential election.

The film, which will be shown at the festival, is only 12 minutes long and has little dialogue. However, what little talking takes place is revealing. The characters alternate between English and Swahili, reflecting the country's colonial past. A man is killed for doing what he believes is right, and the entire film takes place inside a strip mall shop that sells beaded jewelry and other accessories.

This is the "real Africa," accord-

ing to Nwoffia. In the West, he said, all too often the only thing shown on television or in films is "an Africa that is always on its knees, begging for something. In the films we are showing you see people just living their everyday lives."



Msangi-Omari

Msangi-Omari said that she hopes her films might be instructive. "I definitely have a global audience in mind," she said. "It's important to me because it's part of my identity, of course," she said. "There

are really beautiful inspirational stories to be told."

Besides the introduction of documentaries, there's another new feature at this year's festival: the American Leadership Forum Silicon Valley will be hosting a special screening of "Rwanda: Beyond the Deadly Pit," a 2010 film from director Gilbert Ndahayo about a survivor of the 1994 Rwandan genocide. After the film the Leadership Forum will host a community dialogue and wine and cheese gala.

The festival is attracting bigger names this year, as well, Nwoffiah said, like award-winning South African filmmaker Zola Maseko.

"It's a sign that we are coming of age," Nwoffia said of the festival's growth. ▀

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Another blow to Hangar One restoration

The Senate Committee on Appropriations has killed President Obama's \$32.8 million request to restore Moffett Field's Hangar One in its markup of the 2012 federal budget, just as the House Committee on Appropriations did in July.

The Senate committee gave the same reason as the House committee, saying only that it was "due to concerns raised in a June 2011 NASA inspector general report."

The report questioned the need to fund the restoration of the historic building when other more "mission critical" projects would be delayed. In response to that report, NASA is studying the cost of several options for the hangar, which is due by the end of the year.

Lenny Siegel, a member of the Save Hangar One Committee who last week delivered a 2,700-signature petition to Congress members urging that funds be appropriated to re-skin the hangar, said in an email that it was "unrealistic" to expect Congress to appropriate money for the hangar while the study was being conducted.

"This means that no funding is likely until fiscal year 2013, although with the anticipated delays in the overall appropriations process this year, there is a very remote chance that a positive NASA report might lead to re-inserting funding this year," Siegel wrote.

-Daniel DeBolt

GOLF

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managers' union, the EAGLES. Employee pay and benefits would have been cut and two pro shop employee positions and two greens-keepers positions would have been eliminated.

The plan also relied on some accounting moves or "gimmicks," as council member Means called them. Michaels at Shoreline, a restaurant at the course, could pay for the course with \$150,000 in revenue that normally goes to core city services. The city would also have to stop charging the course for administrative costs, which would pinch another \$275,000 from the core services like police and the library. The city would also stop charging about \$431,000 a year for water, a cost which would be spread among the city's water users, increasing water rates city-wide by 2 percent, according to a city staff report.

Those accounting measures would still mean that taxpayers would be subsidizing the course,

said vice mayor Mike Kasperzak, echoing concerns of other council members.

Three local residents spoke about the issue, all of them in favor of keeping the course city run. One cited problems with a previous operator who leased the course in the 1980s, which resulted in a lawsuit that cost the city millions of dollars. Others said the course was never designed to make a profit and said the city's Shoreline Fund should cover its costs. One speaker said she was shocked that the city was charging itself for water on the course and said the city's recent marketing efforts showed promise.

Ultimately, Siegel said that the course just couldn't compete anymore with other privately run courses, which pay their employees less and are operated by companies that develop marketing expertise at courses around the country.

"We just can't compete with other golf courses at this rate," said mayor Jac Siegel. "Most other golf courses are doing the same thing."

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CO-HOUSING

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co-housing group said he would not be able to afford the project without some financial relief from the city. The \$800,000 cost of restoring the historic home has already increased the cost for each household by \$40,000.

Council members raised the possibility of counting the Bakotich house as a BMR unit, instead of requiring the large BMR fee. Council member Jac Siegel said he was concerned about setting a precedent by waiving the BMR fee. "I cannot support anything that will jeopardize the city for lawsuits," from other developers who

oppose the city's BMR ordinance. "Ways to mitigate any risk of litigation has been one of the challenges of our discussions," City Attorney Jannie Quinn said.

In an effort to meet the city's parking requirements, Susan Burwen said the group would be spending \$2.5 million on the underground garage, but even then they requested an exception to the city's parking requirements of 2.3 spaces per unit. She said the two spaces per unit approved is justified because the group is made up of older folks who don't need so many cars. ▼

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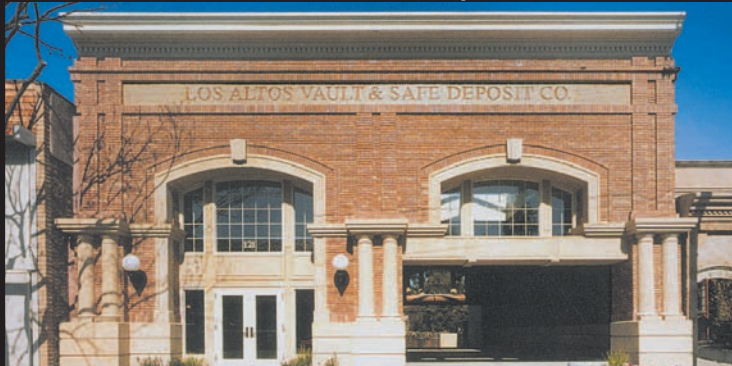
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Over 1,275 people attended this event contributing over \$12,400 to the Alisa Ann Ruch Burn Foundation (www.aarbf.org).

We would also like to extend our sincere gratitude to the local businesses that donated goods and services. Without their contributions this event would not have been possible.

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Mountain View Firefighters also sold pink duty shirts which will be worn by Mountain View Firefighters the week of October 9-15 to raise awareness and money for breast cancer. Over \$1200 will be passed on to breast cancer charities from the firefighters' Create a Smile Fund.

'Home' is where the grant is

NEW GOOGLE PROGRAM
KEEPS FOCUS LOCAL

By Nick Veronin

A new philanthropic initiative from Google, called "Home, Sweet Home," has employees of the Internet search firm picking local causes they would like to see their employer to support. In its inaugural year, the grant program will be lending a hand to three causes in Mountain View — Theuerkauf Elementary, the Computer History Museum and Bicycle Exchange — according to representatives from the company.

Various other organizations and schools throughout the Bay Area also received Home, Sweet Home grants, said Heather Spain, community affairs manager for Google. Each of the three local grants were for \$15,000 and were awarded for programs that support science, technology, engineering and math — or STEM — education.

"Supporting STEM education locally and early makes all the sense in the world to us," Spain said, noting that the company has a vested interest in building "strong foundations" in STEM education. "We really believe that is important and we really believe that it is important to do in our own backyard."

The grant to Theuerkauf will be used to fund a once-a-week, after-school science club for fourth- and fifth-grade students, according to Principal Connie Vasquez-Sawdey.

"We're elated," Vasquez-Sawdey said of the grant. "We believe in extending our student's day for

education in science and the arts."

The club will help approximately 25 students explore three branches of science: physical, life and Earth, the principal said. They will also learn about alternative energy by working on hands-on experiments with the school's large solar panel, which was installed with money from the PG&E Solar Schools Program.

She said she was pleased to see Google reaching out and helping out in Mountain View. Large companies have an obligation to contribute to their communities, she said.

The grant to the Bicycle Exchange — a branch of the Silicon Valley Bicycle Coalition — will also support STEM education, according to Google employee David Fork, who co-founded the organization in 1993.

The Bicycle Exchange, located at 2566 Leghorn St. in Mountain View, is a volunteer-run organization that takes unwanted bikes, repairs them and either donates them to charity or sells them to help support its operating budget.

Volunteers of all ages learn about mechanics and bike repair when they work for the Exchange, Fork said.

High school students can earn community service credit working at the Exchange.

Finally, the grant to the Computer History Museum will help fund the organization's "Investigate Innovation" program — where students from the Mountain View Whisman School District may come and learn about technology and its history with hands-on activities, Spain said.



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Bicycling Education Classes offered in Mountain View

The City of Mountain View and Silicon Valley Bicycle Coalition are offering free Spanish traffic skills education courses that will teach cyclists how to safely and confidently ride their bikes for transportation. All courses are taught by certified cycling instructors.

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When: Wednesday, October 12, 2011, 6:00pm – 9:00pm

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Cost: Free (advance registration is required)

Registration: Email ernesto@bikesiliconvalley.org, call 408-287-7259 ex.221, or visit www.bikesiliconvalley.org.

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Prerequisites: 1) Completion of Traffic Skills 101 (Part 1), 2) The ability to balance and pedal a bicycle

When: Saturday, October 22, 2011, 9:30am – 3:30pm

Location: Mercy St/Bryant St open parking lot, Mountain View, CA

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Clases Gratuitas de Educación Para Andar en Bicicleta

La Ciudad de Mountain View y la Coalición de Ciclistas de Silicon Valley (Silicon Valley Bicycle Coalition) estarán ofreciendo clases para adultos que proveerán información sobre como montar la bicicleta en tránsito con seguridad y confianza. Las clases serán dirigidas por instructores de ciclismo certificados.

Clases

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Cuando: Miércoles, 12 de Octubre de 2011, 6:00pm - 9:00pm

Donde: Plaza de conferencias, Ayuntamiento de Mountain View (500 Castro Street)

Costo: Gratis (Registración requerida)

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Requisitos: 1) Completar la primera parte de Habilidades para montar tu bicicleta en tránsito, 2) Habilidad de balancearse en la bicicleta y montar sin caerse.

Cuando: Sábado, 22 de Octubre de 2011, 9:30am - 3:30pm

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VERONICA WEBER

President Barack Obama speaks at a town hall meeting moderated by LinkedIn CEO Jeff Weiner.

OBAMA

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creating jobs. You have a really great city, keep up the great work.”

Siegel said he was very pleased by the remarks. “It doesn’t get much better,” he said

In Mountain View on Monday morning, President Obama aimed to convince viewers of his town hall meeting hosted by LinkedIn that he can lead the country through its myriad economic problems. A crowd of several hundred was assembled by LinkedIn at the Computer History Museum near Google, including LinkedIn users who had been flown in from

around the country.

The evening before, Obama had attended two fundraisers on Sunday evening, one at the Woodside home of Symantec chairman John Thompson and another at Facebook CEO Sheryl Sandberg’s Atherton home.

Obama’s message focused on the benefits of investing in infrastructure and schools to create jobs with the American Jobs Act. He made a case for increasing taxes on wealthier individuals to maintain the public institutions that have made the country great.

“If we don’t improve our education system, we will all fall behind,” Obama said. In math and science, “we are slipping behind other devel-

oping countries.”

“Are you going to have enough engineers?” in Silicon Valley, he asked.

‘Raise my taxes’

The tax reform issue is also an issue of fairness, the president said.

“Somebody who is making \$50,000 a year as a teacher shouldn’t be paying a higher effective tax rate than somebody like myself or Jeff,” Obama said, referring to Jeff Weiner, the CEO of LinkedIn who moderated the event.

Obama’s been accused of engaging in “class warfare” with his proposals to tax the rich, but during Monday’s talk he stressed a pro-business stance.

“No part of the country better represents the essence of America than here,” Obama said of Silicon Valley. “What you see is entrepreneurship and dynamism, an optimism, a belief that if you’ve got a good idea and you’re willing to put in the sweat and blood and tears to make it happen, that not only can you succeed for yourself, but grow the economy for everybody.”

Some audience members who asked questions were unemployed because of unfortunate circumstances but one said he was unemployed by choice, able to retire early after having been an early employee of a successful startup search engine “down the street.”

“Would you please raise my taxes?” said the man, who was later identified as former Google brand manager Doug Edwards. “I would very much like the country to continue to invest in things like Pell Grants and infrastructure and job training programs that made it possible for me to get where I am. It kills me to see Congress not supporting the expiration of the tax cuts” on wealthy Americans.

“As you just pointed out, we’re successful because somebody invested in our education,” Obama said. He referred to his wife Michelle, whose father was an engineer at a local water company who had never attended college, but was able to send Michelle to Princeton.

Jobs bill

“The most important thing we can do right now is pass this jobs bill,” Obama said, adding that it would increase gross domestic product by 2 percent and add 1.9 million jobs in the U.S. in teaching, construction and public safety, creating “ripple effects” in the

economy. There are up to 27 million unemployed in the U.S. if the marginally employed and long-term unemployed are included.

Throughout the talk, Obama referred to an audience member’s recently unemployed 65-year-old mother, a food service worker in Ohio.

“She wants to know, when can she get a job, and what’s going to happen to Social Security and Medicare?” the woman asked.

“You can tell your mom that Medicare and Social Security will be there for her, guaranteed,” Obama said. “There are no proposals out there that would affect folks about to get Social Security and Medicare.” He said that reforms would be necessary to pay for both programs in the future and proposed removing the \$100,000 cap on taxable income that limits what wealthier individuals pay into Social Security. He said that would contribute significantly to keeping the program afloat as fewer workers are paying in to keep more seniors out of poverty.

“Your mom is going to be more likely to be hired” under the American Jobs Act, Obama said. The resulting increase in employment would mean more customers for other businesses, including the food industry. And when explaining why wealthy Americans should have higher tax rates, he said, “If people like myself aren’t paying a little more in taxes, then the only way you balance the budget is on the backs of folks like your mom, who end up paying a lot more for Medicare and they can’t afford it.”

Veterans and small businesses

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President Obama answered questions on job and the economy in Mountain View on Monday.

LinkedIn's website from Marla Hughes, a Florida business owner, asked what Obama would do about "onerous" regulations and taxes, which are the "worst enemies" of a small business.

"We've actually cut taxes on small businesses 16 times since I went into office," Obama said, adding that there are "tax breaks for hiring, tax breaks for investment in capital and no capital gains taxes on start-ups."

He said that while some regulations of businesses may no longer be necessary, he would not compromise on safety and environmental regulations, or on regulations to prevent another financial crisis. Regulations should make sure "your water is clean, your food is safe to eat and the peanut butter you feed your kids is not going to be contaminated," he said.

Part of Obama's jobs bill would help military veterans obtain jobs.

He spoke about meeting a former Army medic who worked "under the most extreme circumstances" with wounded soldiers in Iraq. But "when he went back to nursing school, had to start as if he had never been involved in medicine at all. He had to take all the same

classes and take the same debt burdens from taking those classes."

Obama proposed policies that would allow such veterans to use their skills from the military "right away" in new jobs. "Let's give them a certification, let's give them a credential that helps them do that," he said.

More fundraisers

Obama departed from Moffett Field aboard Air Force One at 12:23 p.m., and headed to Southern California for fundraising appearances later today. The president was set to speak at three campaign events — one in San Diego and two in Los Angeles.

Before boarding the plane, Obama stopped to greet the family of a retiring Air Force One crew member and pose for a photo. He shook the hands of the crew member, his wife and three children.

Afterward, the wife, who declined to give her full name but said her husband is based out of Fresno, said she was nervous to meet the president.

"He's a very nice man," she said. "Very proud of him as our president, and I told him that." ▀

OFFICE

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at least the study of it.

"We have heard that the ability to treat it has improved," said Zoning Administrator Peter Gilli. "The EPA has the authority to implement that as they see needed. It is not something the council would have to look at. But if that's something council would like to see it studied we can work with the EPA and the

property owner."

After the meeting, developer John Lovewell said accelerating the stagnant cleanup efforts of the site "is not a cost issue for me" because the responsible party, Schlumberger Technology Corp., would have to pay for it.

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COUNCILMAN HEADS LEAGUE OF CITIES

Mountain View Vice Mayor Mike Kasperzak was elected to serve as the president for the League of California Cities on Friday, Sept. 23 at the 113th Annual Conference & Expo in San Francisco. After serving the past year as the committee's vice president, Kasperzak advances to his new position on the 2011-12 board of director's executive committee. The new League president will fill the role previously held by Mayor Jim Ridenour of Modesto.

"It is an honor to have Vice Mayor Kasperzak serve as League president. He is an outstanding leader who works tirelessly on behalf of his own city as well as all California cities. Mike takes the reigns of the League at a time of great opportunities," said League Executive Director Chris McKenzie in a statement.

Kasperzak was first elected to the City Council in 1998 and served as mayor in 2003. He has also served a term on board of directors of both the League and the Institute for Local Government.

The League's board works with other California city officials in collaborating on information, ideas, and resources to influence policy decisions that affect cities. Founded

in 1898, the League of California Cities' mission is to restore and protect local control for cities through education and advocacy.

FAMOUS DANCER AT WESTERN BALLET TALK

Muriel Maffre, a world-renowned dancer from the San Francisco Ballet, will be the guest speaker at the "Making of a Dancer" (MOD2) lecture and performance event at Western Ballet on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 6 p.m.

Maffre's dedication to the art of dance has won her international competitions as well as a prestigious knighting from the French ministry. For dance fans, she's like an Oscar-winning headliner, organizers said.

Western Ballet will present three other dancers at the event, showcasing members of their own company along with guest artists David Fonnegra (of Diablo Ballet) and Maykel Solas and Junna Ige (of Ballet San Jose).

Local jewelry designer Cynthia Wong has donated a piece of silver jewelry as a raffle prize at the event.

The first MOD event was held in July for a near-capacity crowd. The director of Western Bal-



KIMIHIRO HOSHINO

CREEK BANK A LITTLE TOO MOBILE

After a long approval process, the Sahara Mobile Village in Mountain View recently began a \$1 million repair project on the steep bank leading down to Steven's Creek. Three mobile home units were evacuated after the bank collapsed under the weight of heavy rains and rushing

water in March. Officials from the park plan to move residents back after repairs are completed. John Vidovich, head of De Anza Properties, the real estate firm that owns the Sahara, argued that the Santa Clara Valley Water District ought to help pay for the repairs, but officials from the district said they could not use public funds to make repairs to private land.

let, Alexi Zubiria, shared his story of being orphaned with no resources, yet somehow managing to become a soloist with the San Francisco Ballet.

Western has recently awarded 12

Nina Novak Scholarships to kids from low-income families. This need-based scholarship provides three semesters of dance study (fall, winter, and spring), for girls ages 6-10 and boys ages 6-12. Proceeds

from the "Making of a Dancer" series, as well as other community initiatives, support the scholarship program. Tickets for MOD2 are \$35 in advance and \$45 at the door. Seating is limited.



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performing on the Late Show with David Letterman.

The pursuit and ultimate accomplishment of his dream are covered in Mazan's film, "Dying to do Letterman." In the feature-length documentary, Mazan brings viewers into his day-to-day life as a working comedian and cancer patient, following him as he books shows, endures regular body scans and tests, and continues chasing his dream, even after he receives a rejection letter from the Letterman producers.

"The movie really ends up being about dreams rather than cancer," Mazan says of his documentary. "Everybody can relate to dreams they've had or dreams they've put on hold."

Mazan says he wants those who come to the free screening — which runs from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and is open to the public — to leave with a new sense of purpose, regardless of their health.

That is precisely what Mazan's cancer diagnosis helped him do. "It made me prioritize," he says. "Letterman was the thing I wanted to make happen."

Morey says that her son shared this view. "You have to live your life

the way you want to live your life," Morey says, noting that most of the cancer patients who attend her Healthy Young Attitude meetings say that their priorities were all put into perspective when they were diagnosed with cancer. "You take every day as it comes and you do your best."

"They say it does help people live longer," she said of those cancer patients who remain positive and live their lives to the fullest while they can. "It certainly helps with their outlook on life."

The film begins with a brief history of Mazan's childhood, adolescence and early adult years, wherein the comedian (and film's narrator) explains that he has dreamt of performing on Letterman's program since he was in middle school. However, for a number of reasons, Mazan didn't even begin performing stand up until he moved out to San Francisco at the age of 29 and started playing open mic nights.

Over the course of the next five years, Mazan was able to quit his day job and support himself as a comic. Then came the diagnosis. Money issues, doubts and trying times follow. But, nonetheless, the movie never takes on a tone of despair. Through it all, Mazan keeps working toward his dream — if for no other reason than he can't

afford to stop.

"I still have to live," Mazan says, explaining that he really had to keep going in order to continue paying his bills. "I have to make a living. I have to love my wife. I have to call my mom and check in with her."

Mazan does all of these things throughout the film, and he continues to send in his best material to the Letterman producers. Until finally, on Aug. 31, 2009, a healthy looking Mazan recorded a short bit in front of a live studio audience at the Ed Sullivan Theater in New York. The performance was aired on Sept. 4.

"Life is easy," Mazan says. "Living is hard."

Most people assume that they will live into their 70s or 80s, Mazan says — not considering death until they reach 60. This outlook often results in procrastination. Instead of pursuing a goal, people reason that they will eventually get to the goal, "someday," he says.

"You need to realize that 'someday' is not on the calendar," Mazan says. "There is a chance you may not be around for 'someday,' so you should give your goals a real date."

The screening, which can seat up to 120, will be held on the lower level of El Camino Hospital, Morey says. Signs posted at the main hospital entrance will direct visitors to the event. ■



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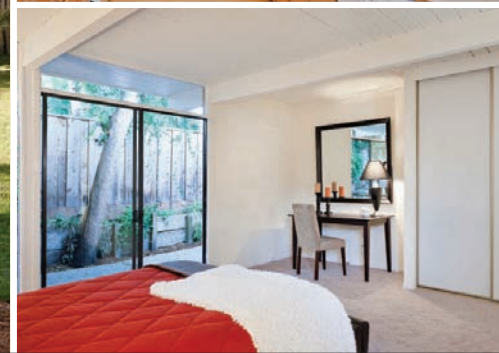
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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Time for city to push removal of toxic plume

A recent successful test of a new method to clean up a small plume of the toxic solvent TCE under the Moffett Field Museum raises some hope that the chemical left behind many years ago by Intel, Fairchild Semiconductor and Raytheon can at least be partially removed with a new technology using microbes, carbon and iron.

This process should be of particular interest to the city, which must approve development above a toxic groundwater plume that is a mile-and-a-half long and 2,000 feet wide in the Superfund Study Area bounded by Middlefield Road, Ellis Street, and N. Whisman Road. In prior years, the three companies and the U.S. Navy have filtered the ground water with systems called "pump and treat" to clean up the toxic chemicals under the Superfund site that continues to challenge clean-up agencies.

But this method is losing effectiveness and is not expected to reduce the size of the plume in the next 10 years, according to Penny Ready, project manager for the Environmental Protection Agency, who spoke to the Moffett Field Restoration Advisory Board in May. She said the EPA is studying a new process, in which microbes injected into the ground turn TCE into organic ethane and ethane gases, neither of which damage the ozone layer.

A similar cleanup method has recently proven itself to be effective in the rapid cleanup of test areas at Moffett Field, including a 2,500-square-foot area northwest of Hangar Three. Injecting 23,000 pounds (\$57,000 worth) of a product called EHC to break down the TCE, the Hangar

Three site was cleaned up to well within drinking water standards in only two years, according to a report given by Navy officials at this month's meeting of the Moffett Field Restoration Advisory Board.

This is a technique that City Council members should support by requiring all new developments over TCE contaminated sites to first clear away as much of the toxic plume as possible with the new technology. It makes much more sense to treat the soil before covering a site with buildings or pavement that would block something like EHC from being placed in the ground.

This week the City Council approved a large office project over one of the most concentrated sections of the toxic plume, and apparently missed an opportunity to push for cleanup of the site with the new technologies. The 29.3-acre property is bounded by N. Whisman Road to the west, Ellis Street to the east and is within 2,000 feet of the Middlefield Road light rail station.

The developers of this property received a Transit-Oriented Development permit to add 181,000 square feet and two parking structures to the project, as well as permission to take down 354 of the 823 trees on the property, including 22 classified as heritage trees. In return for granting these requests, the City Council had a golden opportunity to require the developer work with polluters and the EPA to, at the very least, examine the possibility of using the latest technology to clear away much of the toxic plume underneath the project site.

The cost of such an effort is borne by the polluters, not the developer, so there is little reason for developers not to support it. And for polluters, it could be well worth the investment if it could end their payouts for expensive, long-term treatment.

City officials say it's the role of the EPA to make toxic cleanup requirements. But we suggest the city study this technology and partner with the EPA to promote it so building tenants will not have to face the prospect of working on top of a toxic plume of carcinogenic TCE.

■ TOWNSQUARE VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

Here's what they're saying on Town Square

PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT FACEBOOK

President Barack Obama aimed to convince viewers of his town hall meeting hosted by Mountain View's LinkedIn that he can lead the country through its myriad economic problems. Obama's message focused on the benefits of investing in infrastructure and schools to create jobs with the American Jobs Act. He made a case for increasing taxes on wealthier individuals to maintain the public institutions that made the country great.

Posted by No stock option Worker, a resident of the Castro City neighborhood

We had eight years of the gun slinger. At least he had no pretensions about himself. Tired of all that, we hoped to elect a leader, but instead we got a down and dirty politician trying to hide behind his rhetoric and his political shenanigans. I voted for this guy and I am sorry I did. He needs to get off his high horse and stop his pontification. If I were a lucky schmuck who made out in the bubble, I, too, would be a philanthropist, but to use such cheap political theater

is insulting the intelligence of the Valley crowd. Is any one keeping tab on this president's travel budget? Air Force One is not a political campaign bus. So much for change. Yeah, I asked for change but the only thing this guy is going to leave me is the change in my pocket.

Posted by James Hoosac, a resident of another community

The problem of this country is the increasing contrast of capital inefficiency vs. developing countries such as China. Both the left and right contributed handsomely over the years to this enormous inefficiency. On the left, mainly the rigid cost structures of unionized labor and overly restrictive regulations. On the right, mainly the manipulation of overly complex financial instruments and the overt control of media. Historically, war is the way out of capital inefficiency. World War II ended the Great Depression, for example. This is because a war tends to resolve fundamental issues quickly and decisively in a rather short time frame. George Bush knows this, but he failed. War no longer works as a solution to economic problems.

■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

CONCERN ABOUT NESTING HAWKS

I am concerned about the mother and her juvenile bird of prey that frequent the Mayfield trees. I see them like clockwork every morning and they like to hang out in the Modesto Ash that line Nita and the eucalyptus trees on the small plot near Nita and San Antonio.

I am guessing they are Northern Harrier hawks, but I'd have to get a second opinion. I am trained as a wildlife biologist and it concerns me that there is a lack of interest and care about such an amazing and uncommon species. Perhaps some tall trees can be spared for these birds?

Charlene Chow
Aldean Avenue





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The caterpillar roll at Joy Sushi in Mountain View has an unagi and cucumber filling topped with avocado, tobiko and unagi sauce.

■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

The Joy of sushi

UNASSUMING JOY SUSHI OFFERS VAST MENU, CREATIVE COMBOS

By Ruth Schechter

Don't let the unassuming appearance of Joy Sushi fool you. Despite the bare-bones decor and the easy-to-overlook location in a corner spot of a nondescript shopping center on Middlefield Road, Joy Sushi is worth a second look. While first impressions leave much to be desired, the restaurant offers a vast menu of soups, sushi, sashimi and nigiri, along with bento box meals and 45

(yes, I counted) different kinds of rolls.

The place was packed during a weekday lunch visit, though on a recent weeknight dinner my companion and I were the only diners. Throughout both meals there was a steady stream of people popping in for take-out orders. Lunch features some sushi, sashimi and bento specials, and dinner options include a mix-and-match menu

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- 2 clove garlic, chopped
- 1 tablespoon butter

Preparation instructions:

Add 2 tablespoon olive oil in a skillet over medium-high heat. Lightly season the veal with salt and pepper coat each medallion in flour, shaking to remove excess flour. Place in the heated skillet until golden brown on each side, about 5 minutes. Remove medallions from the skillet, place in a baking dish covered with foil, and keep warm in the preheated oven until ready to serve.

Heat the remaining olive oil in the skillet over medium low heat, and sauté the shallot, garlic and mushrooms, scraping up any browned bits, until shallots are tender. Increase heat to medium high, and stir in the Marsala. Cook and stir until thickened. Remove from heat, and whisk in the butter until melted. Pour sauce over the veal and serve with a wedge of lemon. Serves 4

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We started with the vegetarian gyoza (\$4.95), deep-fried potstickers which were piping hot but pretty unremarkable. The seafood udon, on the other hand, was terrific. Served in a large cast-iron pot, the soup was

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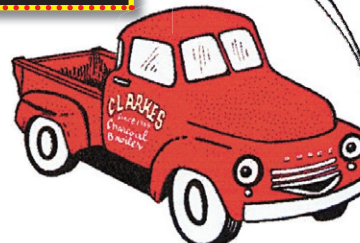
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loaded with real calamari, large green-lip mussels and loads of thick-cut chewy noodles. Though the broth was salty, the flavors of the seafood shone through and the serving was so large, the two of us could not make it to the bottom of the bowl.

The maguro lover's plate (\$19.95), a dinner special, is a feast of tuna variations: a hand roll, two nigiri, eight pieces of sashimi and a roll, all accompanied by a small salad, soup, and rice.

But the big draw has got to be the amazing variety of rolls (\$5.95-\$11.95). They range from the traditional combinations you see pretty much everywhere to unusual inventions, many named after local landmarks — Bay Bridge roll, CalTrain roll, 49er's roll. The rolls are enormous, and each slice requires at least two bites, which can make for a messy meal.

We had the Caterpillar Roll, made of unagi and crisp cucumber topped with slices of avocado, flying fish roe and sweet

unagi sauce, and a Spider Roll, filled with deep-fried soft-shell crab. Another visit we tried the Paul Blossom, a center of dark tuna and avocado topped with thick slices of salmon and roe,

as well as the Lambada Roll, a moderately spicy version filled with salmon and tuna. Thick with rice, all the rolls were tasty and satisfying, though certainly not exceptional. The draw is in the unusual

concoctions and very generous portions.

Service was attentive and pleasant. Our water glasses were kept filled, empty plates were cleared promptly, and questions about the menu were answered with great patience. Green tea is served as soon as you sit down.

The original Joy Sushi has been a popular spot in San Mateo for the past six years; the sister version in Mountain View opened five months ago. While the menus are similar, it would be a plus if a little more thought was put into the mall

'The big draw has got to be the amazing variety of rolls.'



Joy Sushi chef James Yoo prepares some of the restaurant's signature specialty rolls on Sept. 27.

VERONICA WEBER

location's ambience. Blocking the piles of Styrofoam takeout containers from view or adding cushions to the utilitarian

seats would make the site more welcoming and warm. The manager later informed me that the decor is going to be

updated next month, which should make Joy Sushi a more attractive stop to fill up on rolls and more. ■



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I Don't Know How She Does It (PG-13) (Not Reviewed) Century 20: 12:05, 2:40, 4:55, 7:20 & 9:50 p.m.

Killer Elite (R) ★★ Century 16: 11:20 a.m.; 2:10, 4:55, 7:45 & 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:40 a.m.; 12:50, 2:20, 5:05, 7:50 & 10:35 p.m.; Fri.-Tue. & Thu. also at 3:40, 6:25 & 9:10 p.m.; Wed. also at 3:30 p.m.

The Lion King (G) (Not Reviewed) Century 16: 11 a.m.; 1:15, 3:30, 6:10 & 8:45 p.m.; In 3D at 11:30 a.m.; 1:55, 4:15, 7 & 9:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:10 a.m.; 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15 & 10:30 p.m.; In 3D at 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10 & 9:25 p.m.; In 3D Sat. & Sun. also at 10:05 a.m.

Love Crime (Not Rated) (Not Reviewed) Guild Theatre: 3:30, 6 & 8:30 p.m.

Midnight in Paris (PG-13) ★★★ 1/2 Aquarius Theatre: 3, 5:30 & 8 p.m.

Moneyball (Not Rated) ★★★ 1/2 Century 16: 11 a.m.; noon, 2, 3:10, 5, 7, 8:30 & 10:05 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:30 a.m.; 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30 & 10 p.m.

Phantom of the Opera 25th Anniversary (Not Rated) (Not Reviewed) Century 16: Sun. at 11 a.m.; Wed. at 7:30 p.m. **Century 20:** Sun. at 11 a.m.; Wed 7:30 p.m. **CinéArts at Palo Alto Square:** Wed. at 7:30 p.m.

Real Steel (PG-13) (Not Reviewed) Century 20: Thu. at 12:01 a.m.

Spy Kids: All the Time in the World (PG) (Not Reviewed) Century 20: 11:45 a.m.; 4:35 & 9:30 p.m.; In 3D at 2:15 & 7:15 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.

DETECTIVE DEE AND THE MYSTERY OF THE PHANTOM FLAME (DI RENJIE)

★★★

(Aquarius) Set in 689 A.D., Zhang Jialu's screenplay focuses on Wu Zetian (Carina Lau) as she prepares to ascend to the throne and become the first-and-only female emperor in the history of China. Depicted more as a dragon lady than lotus blossom, she faces fierce opposition from powerful men (including Tony Leung Ka Fai) who would rather see her dead than celebrate her impending coronation. She relies on her closest confidants (Li Bingbing and Deng Chao) for advice and protection. This tale of ancient China attracted top talent. Andy Lau acts his way out from under a bad wig to play Detective Dee, freed from eight years in prison by Wu, who put him there in the first place. *Rated PG-13 for disturbing images, violence and some sexuality. In Mandarin with English subtitles. 1 hour, 22 minutes.* — P.C.

DRIVE ★★★ 1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) The best "wheel man" in L.A. (Ryan Gosling) must decide if he should help out an ex-con (Oscar Isaac) by serving as his getaway driver. He also finds himself in the role of rescuer to a boy and his mother Irene (Carey Mulligan). Though he mostly looks out for number one, the driver shows loyalty to his boss — a limping garage owner named Shannon (Bryan Cranston) — and a sympathy for Irene, for whom the driver clearly longs. *Rated R for strong brutal bloody violence, language and some nudity. One hour, 41 minutes.* — P.C.



Brad Pitt in "Moneyball."

THE HELP ★★

(Century 16, Century 20, Palo Alto Square) Despite being a privileged white girl obliged to play nice with the community's nasty cliques of racists, Skeeter (Emma Stone) has the soul of a rebel. She decides to help the help — that is, work against the mistreatment of local black maids by getting them to tell her their stories, which Skeeter will fashion into a book she's writing on spec for a Harper & Row editor (Mary Steenburgen). *Rated PG-13 for thematic material. Two hours, 27 minutes.* — P.C.

HARRY POTTER AND THE DEATHLY HALLOWS: PART 2 ★★★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2" caps the series with visual panache and emotional punch. The wizarding world has taken a dark turn as the vile Lord Voldemort (Ralph Fiennes) makes a final violent push for complete dominion. Harry Potter (Daniel Radcliffe) and his two companions, Ron (Rupert Grint) and Hermione (Emma Watson), set out to destroy the remaining Horcruxes (magical items that empower Voldemort). Their quest leads them to a vault at Gringotts Wizarding Bank and a meeting with Aberforth Dumbledore (Ciaran Hinds), brother of murdered Hogwarts school headmaster Albus. Meanwhile, Voldemort and his band of maniacal

Death Eaters, including the ruthless Bellatrix Lestrange (Helena Bonham Carter), prepare for an assault on Hogwarts. *Rated PG-13 for some intense action violence and frightening images. 2 hours, 5 minutes.* — T.H.

KILLER ELITE ★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Billed as "based on a true story," "Killer Elite" concerns fallout from the 1970s Oman War. A tribal Dubai sheik seeking revenge for his lost sons holds hostage grizzled special-ops man Hunter (Robert De Niro) to force his mentee Danny (Statham) into exacting justice. To plan and execute the assassinations of the SAS operatives whom the sheik holds responsible, Danny must come out of self-imposed retirement and call in favors with old friends, including the somewhat loose cannon Davies (Dominic Purcell). *Rated R for strong violence, language and some sexuality/nudity. One hour, 45 minutes.* — P.C.

MIDNIGHT IN PARIS

★★★★1/2 (Aquarius) Owen Wilson plays Gil Pender, an American in Paris beguiled by the notion that "every street, every boulevard is its own special art form." A self-described Hollywood hack, Gil is a successful screenwriter who grinds out movie scripts but longs to write real literature. And then with a magical stroke reminiscent of "The Purple

Rose of Cairo," the admirer of 1920s Paris becomes immersed in his favorite period. An incredulous Gil interacts with expatriate icons of the Lost Generation and the artists who contributed to the legendary time and place. *Rated PG-13 for some sexual references and smoking. 1 hour, 34 minutes.* — S.T.

MONEYBALL ★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) "Moneyball" — based on the 2003 novel by Michael Lewis about Oakland A's general manager Billy Beane (Brad Pitt) and his unorthodox approach to fielding a winning team on the cheap — offers a captivating and often humorous look into the business side of America's pastime. Beane hooks up with young economics whiz Peter Brand (Jonah Hill), an unheralded wunderkind in the value of baseball statistics. Together the duo eschews standard baseball wisdom and begins revamping the team using an analytical/mathematical approach, much to the chagrin of the organization's more traditionally minded scouting department. *Rated PG-13 for some strong language. 2 hours, 6 minutes.* — T.H.

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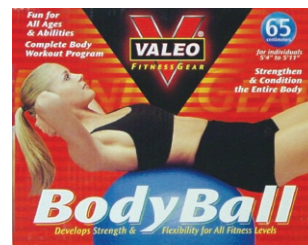
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ART GALLERIES

'Translation: Language As Image' Bay Area artist Joyce Savre Hutt is exhibiting new works on canvas. Through Oct. 22, Gallery 9 hours: Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun., noon-4 p.m. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. www.gallery9losaltos.com

BENEFITS

Los Altos Follies "Scallywags, Snollygosters & Slippery Slopes," a musical parody of modern life and politics, Oct. 6-8, to benefit Bus Barn Stage Company. 7:30-8:45 p.m. \$50 Thu., \$85 Fri., \$85 Sat. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. www.busbarn.org

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

'Awakening to Sacred Union' British author Anaiya Prakasha is offering a workshop on opening the heart to true love. This workshop will include dance, tantra, and shamanic journeying. Oct. 1-2, 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. \$75. East West Bookstore, 324 Castro St., Mountain View.

'Facebook 101' A class on using Facebook.com. Oct. 5, noon-1:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-7683. www.santaclaracountylib.org/losaltos/

'Landscape with California Natives and Edibles' Master Gardener Deva Luna discusses how to incorporate edible plants into a landscape. Registration required. Oct. 4, 6-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-349-3000. bawsca.org

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 (ToastMasters 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

CLUBS/MEETINGS

Vision 21 Book Club The first selection of the book club will be "Steve Jobs, The Greatest Second ACT in the History of Business" by Jeffery S. Young. Oct. 4, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-7683.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

'Teen Health & Optimal School Success' Parents, youth, educators and community members are invited to register for a public plenary discussion on the nature of success and the pervasive culture of stress and pressure on K-12 students. The talk will feature a keynote by author Kenneth Ginsburg, M.D. Sept. 30, 7-9 p.m. Suggested donation: \$10/individual, \$15/family. Memorial Auditorium, 551 Serra Mall, Stanford. www.challengesuccess.org

'Wheat Grass Planting for Riveropolis Installation' A community wheat-grass-planting activity that will enhance Riveropolis, a water-centered artwork. Led by artist Gregory Gavin. All ages and abilities welcome. Oct. 9, noon-2 p.m. Free. Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-9427. www.losaltoshistory.org

CONCERTS

Taylor Eigsti An estate in Los Altos Hills is hosting a benefit house-concert and wine reception with "local boy" turned Grammy nominee, jazz musician Taylor Eigsti, Vanessa Vo, Patrick Landeza, Ricky Garcia and Donna Stoering. Oct. 2, 3-6 p.m. \$75 per person. Vidovich Estates, 12260 Kate Drive, Los Altos Hills. Call 510-910-4623. www.listenforlife.org

DANCE

'Making of a Dancer 2' Former San Francisco Ballet principal dancer Muriel Maffre shares her journey to the great stages of Europe and America. Dancers from Western Ballet Company will also perform three pieces by Latin American choreographers Vicente Nebrada, Yanis Pikieris and Alexi Zubiria. Oct. 1, 6-8 p.m. \$35 pre-sale, \$45 at the door. Western Ballet, 914 N. Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. westernballet.org

FAMILY AND KIDS

'Exploring Artistic & Musical Heritage' Firebird Youth Chinese Orchestra, Marimo-Kai Koto Ensemble, Patricia Cheng (piano) and Armando Castellano (French horn). Oct. 9, 3-5 p.m. \$5 suggested donation. Community School of Music and Arts at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.artsaction21.org

Los Altos High School Cheer Clinic Children ages 5-13 yrs old are invited to join LAHS Cheer for an afternoon of cheerleading, dancing, ribbon making, stunting, gymnastics, and games taught by the Los Altos Cheerleaders. Cheer Clinic includes goodie bags, instruction, and half-time performance. Oct. 8, 1-5 p.m. \$40. Los Altos High School Dance Room, 201 Almond Ave., Los Altos. www.mvla.net/lahs

FILM

2nd Annual Silicon Valley African Film Festival A showcase of films reflecting stories, hopes and dreams of Africa. Highlights: dialogue with filmmakers, African drumming and dance performances, theme parties, awards ceremony. Presented by Oriki Theater in partnership with CSMA. Oct. 14-16, 11 a.m. \$20 One-day pass; \$30. Two-day pass; \$5 senior/student discount. Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA) at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.svaff.org

HEALTH

'Acoustic Sound Healing for the 21st Century' "Fabien Maman, founding father of vibrational sound healing, joined by Faery/Shaman Terres Unsoeld, will offer an overview of his precise sound correspondences to harmonize the organs, chakras, and subtle energy fields with the seasons, and the stars and beyond," the bookstore says. Oct. 1, 1-5 p.m. \$55. East West Bookstore, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-988-9800. www.EastWest.com

'Women & Stroke Event: Risk, Prevention & Treatments' El Camino Hospital's stroke experts will discuss: Stroke prevention, treatment and risk factors unique to women; nutrition for healthy women and their families; cooking for optimal brain health with live cooking demonstrations. Oct. 1, Pre-registration is required and seating is limited. 9 a.m.-noon. El Camino Hospital Mountain View, 2500 Grant Road, Mountain View. www.elcaminohospital.org/strokeseries

ON STAGE

'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

SINGLES

'How to Find "The One"' Anaiya Aon Prakasha will discuss the trials and tests of walking "The path of the beloved," the journey of shifting from human love (old paradigm) to divine love (new paradigm). Oct. 2, 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. \$75 though Oct. 1, \$95 day of. East West Bookstore, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-988-9800. www.EastWest.com

SPECIAL EVENTS

Palo Alto International Film Festival PAIFF is a four-day festival celebrating the new forms of storytelling in film and media that have

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Swim Team Tryouts Los Altos Mountain View Aquatic Club Swim Team Assessment - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. Year-round swim team for ages 5 through 18 who are comfortable in deep water and able to swim freestyle. 4:30-5:30 p.m. Free. Eagle Pool, Franklin Street, Mountain View. www.lamv.org

TALKS/AUTHORS

Alton Brown Alton Brown discuss his new book "Good Eats 3: The Later Years!" Oct. 12, 7 p.m. Contact store for ticket info. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. www.booksinc.net

Denise Gigante Stanford Professor Denise Gigante discusses "The Keats Brothers: The Life of John and George." Oct. 6, 7 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. www.booksinc.net

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Rarely available home at this price in this neighborhood! Located in Waverly Park on a great cul-de-sac this home offers 3 br/1.5 ba with 1,372 sq.ft. of living space. Spacious 9,375 sq.ft lot includes a pool. Kitchen with stainless steel appliances & breakfast bar opens to the nook/family room sitting area. Large living room with wood-burning fireplace. Open dining room. Remodeled bathrooms. Hardwood floors throughout, nicely painted, skylights, dual pane windows & so much more to this lovely home. Great location, close to trail access, parks, schools, hospital, YMCA & freeways. Desired Mountain View Schools.

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267 BONNY STREET, MOUNTAIN VIEW



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Offered at \$999,000

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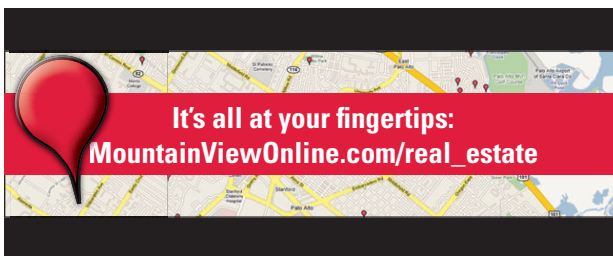


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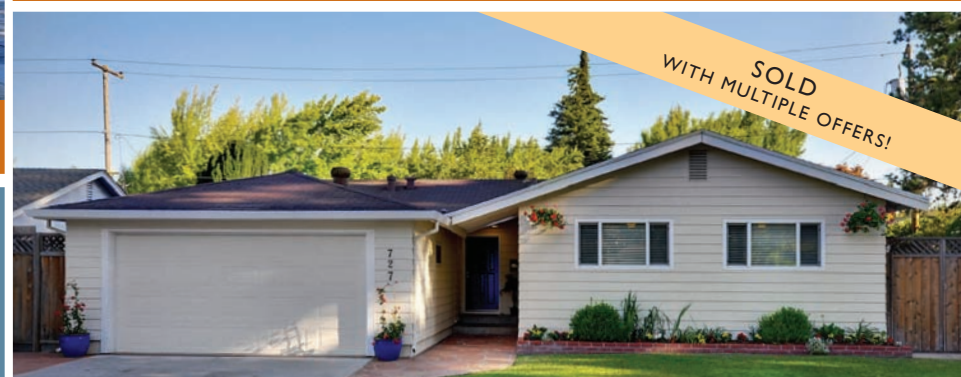
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Offered at \$1,098,000

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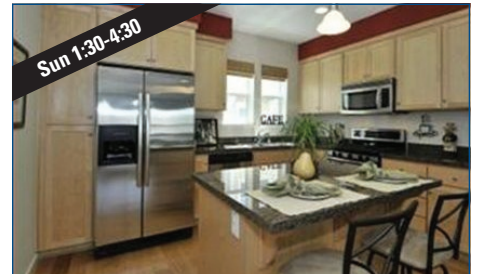
Sun 1-4
PALO ALTO
800 S CALIFORNIA AV \$2,698,000
 5 BR 3 BA Elegance & Craftsmanship combine in this newly completed home in desirable College Terrace
Jerry Haslam 650.941.7040



Sat & Sun 1:30-4:30
PALO ALTO
3585 BRYANT STREET \$1,088,000
 3 BR 2 BA Remodeled Kitchen w/Granite Counters. New Interior & Exterior Paint & New Lush Carpeting
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Sun 1:00-4:00
MOUNTAIN VIEW
208 ESCUELA AVE \$399,000
 2 BR 1 BA Cute starter house! 824sf home on 5500sf lot. Close to downtown Mtn.View. Large backyard.
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Sun 1:30-4:30
MOUNTAIN VIEW
1902 ABERDEEN LANE \$648,800
 3 BR 3.5 BA Beautiful two year new townhome & shows like a model home! Three bedrooms and 3.5 bathrooms
Shelly Potvin 650.941.7040



Sat & Sun 1:30-4:30
MOUNTAIN VIEW
1161 BRUCKNER CIRCLE \$1,339,000
 4 BR 2 BA Charming home with separate living & dining rooms plus large bonus room. Hardwood floors.
Alan Huwe 650.941.7040



Sun 1:30-4:30
MOUNTAIN VIEW
737 TIANA LN \$849,000
 2 BR 2 BA Beautifully updated. Lg. sgl-level w/fam room/kitchen, 2fp, high ceiling,yard, 2 car gar.
Nancy Goldcamp 650.325.6161



Sun 1:30-4:30
MOUNTAIN VIEW
966 FARLEY ST \$679,000
 3 BR 2 BA Light, bright & modern thruout. Large great rm, beautiful granite, oak floor. Bosch range.
Gordon Ferguson 650.328.5211



Sat & Sun 1:30-4:30
CENTRAL PARK ETC.
1174 JUNIPERO AV \$579,000
 3 BR 2 BA Cute curb appeal in great Westside location on quiet street w/over 1800sf of living space.
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CAMPBELL
GREAT LOCATION! \$329,000
 2 BR 2 BA Spacious condo in a great location! Close to commute routes and surrounded by greenery!
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EAST PALO ALTO
2313 VINES CT \$575,000
 SUN 1 - 4
 4 BR 2 BA Private court location. Spacious floorplan. Eat-in kit w/granite counters. Beautiful yard.
Maria & Fabiola Prieto 650.325.6161

LOS ALTOS
618 ORANGE AVENUE \$3,998,000
 SUN 1:30-4:30
 6 BR 6 BA Old Los Altos. Amazing 6,800 sq ft home in Downtown Los Altos on an almost 14,000 sq ft lot!
Stuart Bowen 650.941.7040

231 HAWTHORNE AV \$3,290,000
 SAT/ SUN 1:30 - 4:30
 5 BR 5 BA Beautiful Architecture + Floor Plan Amenities Abound.Gleaming HW Floors,Lovely Granite.
Jim Galli 650.941.7040

1905 QUAIL MEADOW RD \$1,750,000
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30
 4 BR 3 BA 1/2 acre property close to town. 2200 sq ft. New carpet and paint throughout.
Barbara Cannon 650.941.7040

745 PARMA WAY \$1,998,000
 SAT/SUN 12 - 5
 4 BR 3 BA 16 yr hm on sought-after street. Traditional 2story flr plan.Lrg kitchen opens to family rm
Shelly Potvin 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS HILLS
27862 VIA CORITA WY \$4,280,000
 SUN 1 - 4
 6 BR 4.5 BA Beautiful estate w/6000+ interior sqft on an over 1 acre lot. Guest house, pool & gardens!
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0 EASTBROOK AV \$1,795,000
 SAT/SUN 10 - 5
 Eastbrook lot will be open and unattended.Please pick up a flyer & call the listing agent
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MENLO PARK
1045 COLLEGE AV \$3,688,000
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30
 5 BR 4.5 BA Spectacular custom-built home with over-the-top amenities and amazing high tech features.
John Barman 650.325.6161

1359 ORANGE AV \$1,798,000
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30
 3 BR 2.5 BA Lux 9yr old 1-level home exudes warmth, comfort, Old World quality & charm. 3bd+office/den
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825 SHARON PARK DR \$1,699,000
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30
 3 BR 2.5 BA +Office. Beautifully updt'd gorgeous landscaping Lg. LR, DR & lot. Great location
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1312 AMERICAN WY \$1,499,000
 SAT/ SUN 1 - 4
 3 BR 3 BA Price Reduced! Private cul-de-sac home. Only 21 years new! Eat-in kitchen with family room
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105 LAUREL AV \$1,099,500
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30
 2 BR 2 BA Charming home & gardens perfectly located on quiet tree-lined street in prime Willows loc.
Lan L. Bowling 650.328.5211

2335 SHARON RD \$529,000
 SAT/ SUN 1:30 - 4:30
 2 BR 2 BA Tastefully updated condo in beautiful Sharon Hts. Bright,spacious. Garage,inside laundry.
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MOUNTAIN VIEW
1163 PHYLLIS COURT \$985,000
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30
 3 BR 2 BA Spacious w/sep fam rm/din rm, eat-in kit,hdwd flrs, dbl pn win, liv rm w/frplc, ample lot
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MOUNTAIN VIEW
170 GRANADA DR \$549,500
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30
 2 BR 2.5 BA Townhome w/remodeled kit. Fireplace. HW floors, private backyard garden. Freshly painted.
Lolli Gilbert 650.325.6161

101 E MIDDLEFIELD RD #7 \$549,000
 SAT/ SUN 1:30 - 4:30
 3 BR 2.5 BA End unit townhome. 3 bed/2.5 bath. Private yard with hot tub plus 2 large sunny deck areas.
Ric Parker 650.941.7040

328 CENTRAL AV \$538,000
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30
 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 \$475,000
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30
 2 BR 2.5 BA Kitchen with granite counters and breakfast bar. Bedroom suites with vaulted ceilings.
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278 MONROE DR #29 \$399,888
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30
 2 BR 1 BA Warm and inviting Mountain View townhouse with Los Altos schools.
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PALO ALTO
4060 MANZANA LANE \$4,250,000
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30
 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 \$3,595,000
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30
 4 BR 3.5 BA Beautiful Arts & Crafts home. Full restoration & addition completed in 2007.
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1344 TASSO ST \$3,195,000
 SAT/ SUN 1:30 - 4:30
 5 BR 3.5 BA Elegance, features and functionality in Palo Alto's most sought after neighborhood!
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LOVELY CRESCENT PARK HOME \$3,100,000
 4 BR 3 BA Located in Crescent Park, this spacious hm sits on a beautifully landscaped 12,000sf lot!
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960 S. CALIFORNIA AV \$1,950,000
 SAT/ SUN 1:30 - 4:30
 4 BR 3 BA Beautiful newer Mediterranean College Terrace home. Excellent PA Schools! Lovely backyard!
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PALO ALTO
4160 BRIARWOOD WAY \$1,480,000
 SAT/ SUN 1:30 - 4:30
 5 BR 3.5 BA Atrium Eichler house in desirable Greenmeadow community,2 master suites.Newly renovated.
Elena Talis 650.941.7040

1137 FOREST AV \$1,325,000
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30
 3 BR 2 BA Beautiful remodeled ranch in Crescent Park. Hardwood floors. Updated kitchen.
Ken Morgan & Arlene Gault 650.328.5211

725 WILDWOOD LN \$1,248,000
 SAT/ SUN 1:30 - 4:30
 3 BR 2 BA Iconic California home.Appealing Duveneck neighborhood. Many upgrades. Serene garden. Carrie Ligozio/Stephanie
Hewitt & Judy Decker 650.325.6161

102 COLERIDGE AVE \$1,099,000
 SAT/ SUN 1:30 - 4:30
 3 BR 2 BA Charming Old PA Spanish-style home. Beamed ceilings in LR, hardwood floors,A/C, new kit.
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PORTOLA VALLEY
1 FREMONTIA ST \$1,945,000
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1664 MULBERRY LN \$1,775,000
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30
 5 BR 3 BA Remodeled hm in Willow Glen w/family rm, French doors, updt'd baths, lrg backyard & patio.
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1689 SANDYROCK CT \$669,000
 SUN 1:30 - 4:30
 3 BR 2 BA Come see this desirable Dry Creek Village condo conveniently located just blocks from DTWG.
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5179 HARWOOD RD \$639,000
 SAT 1:30 - 4:30
 3 BR 2 BA Beautifully updated home on LG border.Granite counters-updated baths.Huge family kit area.
Jamie Carmichael 650.941.7040

1053 RICKENBACKER ST \$588,880
 SUN 1 - 4
 3 BR 2 BA Beautiful ranch home. Updated kit. New roof & paint. Sparkling pool & spa. Great location!
Wenda Puzzo 650.325.6161

1103 HOLLY OAK CI \$539,000
 SUN 1 - 4
 3 BR 2 BA Very private. Tastefully updated end-unit ready for move-in. Excellent Almaden Schools!
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SUNNYVALE
933 BLUEBONNET DR \$819,000
 SAT/ SUN 1:30 - 4:30
 3 BR 2 BA Everything has been thought of in this luxurious Ponderosa neighborhood
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DARLING SUNNYVALE DUPLEX! \$758,000
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CHARMING TH ON CUL-DE-SAC \$635,000
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Niloo James 650.325.6161

264 W. CALIFORNIA ST \$468,000
 SAT/ SUN 1:30 - 4:30
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