

Mountain View VOICE

FEBRUARY 10, 2012 VOLUME 20, NO. 3

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**Town & Country
Asian street
cuisine**

WEEKEND | P.15



JAMES TENSUAN

Maritza Arreda, a member of De Ambiente, gives a speech in front of City Hall Tuesday evening after Prop 8 was declared unconstitutional.

Rally at City Hall celebrates Prop. 8 ruling

By Daniel DeBolt

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling against California's gay marriage ban was met with celebration at a rally in front of Mountain View City Hall Tuesday evening.

"Rulings like the one today

make me feel like it is an awesome time to be lesbian or gay or transgender," said Shoshana Batson, a 21-year-old member of Outlet, a Mountain View-based organization for homosexual youth.

On Feb. 7, a panel of three appellate judges ruled that the 2008 ballot measure known

as Proposition 8 is unconstitutional. Before it passed, gay marriage was legal for a short time in California. But many of the 50 people who attended the evening rally weren't fortunate enough to have gotten married during that brief window.

► See **PROP. 8**, page 13

Local teacher announces run for state senate

EDUCATION REFORM A TOP PRIORITY FOR CHIANG IN BID FOR 13TH DISTRICT

By Nick Veronin

Christopher Chiang, a Mountain View High School history teacher, says he is entering the race for the state Senate on a platform of education reform.

"Despite K-12 and public college funding accounting for half the state budget, the state fails one in three students and our focus on tests bring us no closer

to readying a 21st century workforce," said Chiang in a Feb. 5 statement announcing his bid for the 13th District seat.

The open seat, which is being vacated by Elaine Alquist, D-Santa Clara, due to term limits, has two other high-profile candidates — former state Assembly member and Mountain View mayor Sally Lieber, and Assemblyman Jerry Hill, D-San Mateo.

Through his continuing edu-

cation and involvement in education leadership conferences, Chiang said he has come to believe there is a "disconnect between state laws and what education researchers are saying." Sacramento needs a fresh perspective, Chiang said, and he believes he is the man for the job.

The biggest problem in California schools, according to

► See **CHIANG**, page 8

One giant leap for former fast-food joint

NASA CONTRACTOR USES MOFFETT FIELD MCDONALD'S TO RESCUE VINTAGE LUNAR IMAGES

By Daniel DeBolt

Inside a shuttered McDonald's at NASA Ames Research Center is a surreal scene: stacks of silver disc-shaped film canisters, an old reel-to-reel tape machine and the sound of NASA technicians talking during a 1960s mission to photograph the moon.

What is going on is a sort of archeology of the digital age, or "techno-archeology" as it is called by Dennis Wingo, the man

in charge of the Lunar Orbiter Image Recovery project. Wingo, CEO of Skycorp Inc., is the space industry entrepreneur who partnered with NASAWatch.com editor Keith Cowing to promote the project in 2008.

The 1,478 tape canisters stacked across the McDonald's kitchen

floor are artifacts from NASA's unmanned moon missions in 1966 and 1967. The images were used to map NASA's 1969 moon landing but were set to be destroyed by a federal records center in Suitland, Md. when Wingo and his partners rescued them in 2007.

What is known as a NASA "pirate project" — something that "comes out of left field and eventually gets funding," Wingo said. That term explains the

pirate flag in the window of the McDonald's now known as "McMoon's."

There are 48,000 pounds of film — the entire moon in 900 billboard size photos — taken by the unmanned Lunar Orbiter spacecraft. Acting as something

'You know you are in a cool project when you are part of a conspiracy theory.'

NEWLYNN MOSS

► See **MCMOON**, page 10



MICHELLE LE

Magnetic tape reels containing images from early lunar missions are stacked on former McDonald's shelves.

INSIDE

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Voices

A R O U N D T O W N

Asked in downtown Mountain View. Photos and interviews by James Tensuan and Veronica Weber.

Is Valentine's Day just a Hallmark holiday or something more?



"I've been married for 21 years so I've had great Valentine's Days for the past 21 years. We usually have dinner and get little gifts for one another and we have a good time."

Jeff Leeds, Los Altos



"It's one of the most wonderful and happiest days in my life, it's so beautiful. I love seeing people happy... it's just wonderful. I wish every day was like Valentine's Day."

John Akkaya, San Mateo



"I believe any holiday that's about making relationships stronger, whether it's person-to-person relationships or whatever, is a good thing. The Hallmark part of it is an added bonus — there's nothing like a holiday that includes guilt-free chocolate."

John Merripen, Los Gatos



"I don't usually celebrate Valentine's Day. I just hang out with my friends since I'm usually single on Valentine's Day."

Maxine Sferra, Mountain View



"I love Valentine's Day because it's the day I had my first date with my husband and we've been married 7 years."

Thi Avrahami, Mountain View



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Send Us A Postcard



Photo of Shelly Rabinovitch taken in Busan, South Korea. It was at the Haedong Yonggong Temple.

Take a photo with the Mountain View Voice on your next trip and email to digitalads@paweekly.com

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300 block W. El Camino Real, 2/4
400 block N. Rengstorff, 2/6
700 block Continental Cl., 2/7

GRAND THEFT

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200 block Andsbury Av., 2/1
300 block Castro St., 2/4

BATTERY

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1800 block Ednamary Wy., 2/4
2000 block W. Middlefield Rd., 2/4

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100 block Sherland Av., 2/4
2000 block Latham St., 2/5 (attempt)

STOLEN VEHICLE

1000 block Crestview Dr., 2/1

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

4300 block Collins Ct., 2/4

UNLAWFUL FIRE

E. El Camino and Stevens Creek Trail, 2/2

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MountainView
VOICE

City gives a break for restoring old homes

CO-HOUSING COMMUNITY, HABITAT WILL BENEFIT FROM COUNCIL DECISION

By Daniel DeBolt

With a few changes to city codes the City Council has encouraged the preservation of two historic homes, while potentially saving the city's first co-housing project as much as \$674,000.

The City Council unanimously decided to amend its historic building ordinance at its Jan. 24 meeting, giving a boost to Habitat for Humanity and the Mountain View Co-housing Community in efforts to restore historic homes at 300 Chiquita Ave. and 445 Calderon Ave., respectively. The co-housing group may get a break in fees, while Habitat may be allowed to convert a large old-home-turned-apartment building back into ownership housing.

The move could be a big relief to the co-

housing group, as it had been hit with the unexpected cost of restoring the 1880s Bakotich farmhouse on the property — on top of the expense of constructing a condo building above an underground parking garage with an elevator.

David and Susan Burwen have been leading the group of people who want to live in a co-housing community of their own making.

"We have 13 households that are signed up and have put in a substantial investment," David Burwen said. "A number of these people would not be able to afford these units" without a break from the city.

Because the 19-unit project includes the historic home, the changes to the city's historic building ordinance allows



MICHELLE LE

Susan and David Burwen stand in front of the historic Bakotich house where a co-housing community is planned.

► See **HISTORIC**, page 8

Price jumps for lunches, bus rides

By Nick Veronin

The price of lunch and home-to-school transportation will be raised at Mountain View's elementary and middle schools next year.

In an effort to make up for lost state transportation revenue and to keep up with increasing operational costs related to its nutrition program, the Mountain View Whisman School District's board of trustees recently voted to raise the price of bus passes by as much as 36 percent and to charge an extra 7 percent for lunches beginning in the 2012-13 term.

The cost of breakfast will not go up, and the new pricing plans — both for lunch and transportation — will not affect students who qualify for free lunch under the National School Lunch Program, according to Craig Goldman, the district's superintendent. Those who qualify for reduced lunch rates will continue to be eligible for discounts both at lunch time and for bus rides.

The cost of a full-price lunch, currently \$3.25, will be raised to \$3.50 — a 7 percent increase. With more than 2,000 students paying the

► See **BUS LUNCH**, page 12

Police arrest former Los Altos city employee

A former City of Los Altos employee suspected of stealing more than \$30,000 from the city through fraudulent transactions surrendered Monday, Feb. 6, to police, who had obtained a \$50,000 arrest warrant for the employee, police said.

Michael Nicolas Trautman, 41, of Mountain View served as the city's information technology manager and was hired by the city in November 2007 after a "complete" background check that "found no questionable personal or professional activities," according to a statement issued

by the city Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Trautman resigned in December 2011. Assistant City Manager Jane Logan said that, in his stated reasons for his resignation, Trautman "did not link it to anything involved in the investigation."

In early December, the police department was alerted to a suspicious transaction involving the use of a city purchasing card. According to police, the transaction was discovered during a routine review of conference expenses incurred by Trautman.

According to Logan, Trautman had been attending a conference discussing the use of technology

in police cars, which was within the scope of his duties. Logan said that the city's annual audits failed to detect any impropriety, prompting the city to have since retained an independent certified professional accounting firm to review its purchasing procedures to see if internal controls can be strengthened.

"We really didn't know what was going on until police got more into the discovery of it," Logan said.

Police said that an audit of Trautman's city-related financial

► See **TRAUTMAN**, page 12



MICHELLE LE

School's classrooms are hospital rooms

HIGH SCHOOL OFFERS CLASSES FOR YOUNG EATING DISORDER PATIENTS

By Nick Veronin

The children shuffle in shortly after 3 p.m., taking seats around a long table running the length of the room, listening as the instructor explains why a reporter and

Calvin Chan teaches patients in the Comprehensive Care Program at the El Camino satellite of the Lucile Packard Children's Hospital.

photographer from the local paper will be observing the class today.

"They won't be taking any pictures of you," Calvin Chan tells the kids. "They are here to do a story about me." Chan is doing his best not to alarm any of the students, who are — with one exception — hospitalized while being treated for eating disorders.

This is the inpatient unit of the Comprehensive Eat-

ing Disorders Program at El Camino Hospital, which is run by the Lucile Packard Children's Hospital in cooperation with El Camino and the Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District.

Chan, a school district employee, teaches a variety of core subjects — including math, science, English and social studies — twice daily to the chil-

► See **EATING DISORDER**, page 7

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Steve Lewis is President of Lewis & Mathews Investment Management in Menlo Park. He is a college professor, investment counselor, Value Line award winner, financial author and has appeared on national radio and television. He is a past officer of the S.C. International Association of Financial planners and served on the National Academy Advisory Board. He has written for Money magazine and Dow Jones's Barron's.



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City VTA bus yard goes solar

By Daniel DeBolt

The Valley Transportation Authority just completed a major solar panel installation at three bus maintenance yards, including its Mountain View yard on La Avenida Street. The reduction in greenhouse gases from the project will be equal to taking 9,000 cars off the road every year, the VTA reports.

In a “power purchase” agreement with panel manufacturer SunPower and Wells Fargo, the VTA did not have to buy or lease the panels, but is buying the electricity produced by the 2.1-megawatt system at rates expected to save the VTA \$2.7 million over 20 years. The 5,070 panels will entirely offset the energy use of the three maintenance yards, while providing shade for buses.

“VTA will be saving taxpayer money on energy costs while investing in a future that will benefit us all,” said Ken Yeager Santa Clara County Supervisor and VTA Chair. “VTA is already combating global



COURTESY OF THE VTA.

New solar panels shade buses at VTA’s Mountain View maintenance yard on La Avenida Street.

warming through the promotion of mass transit and congestion management. Now, we are reducing greenhouse gases through our operations, too.”

The 637-kilowatt system in the parking lot of VTA’s Mountain View bus maintenance

yard was built along with similar installations at VTA’s Cero and Chaboya divisions in San Jose, removing the same amount of greenhouse gases over the next 20 years as planting 10,000 acres of trees, the VTA reports. ■

Valley economy rebounding, report says

Chris Kenrick

With 42,000 new jobs and other positive indicators, Silicon Valley’s innovation engine is heating up again, according to an annual barometer of the region’s economic and social health.

The valley’s employment base grew by 3.8 percent in the past 12 months, and the unemployment rate dropped to 8.3 percent — compared to a national unemployment rate of 11 percent, said Russell Hancock, president and CEO of Joint Venture Silicon Valley Network, which issues an annual “Silicon Valley Index.” The report was issued in partnership with the Silicon Valley Community Foundation.

The document lists hundreds of economic and social measures in 40 cities stretched over Santa Clara and San Mateo counties, as well as parts of Santa Cruz and Alameda counties.

“Silicon Valley does appear to be mounting a fairly impressive recovery. We were the last to succumb to the national recession and appear to be the first to be emerging out of it,” Hancock said in a press briefing Tuesday, Feb. 7.

But the positive economic news fails to translate into broad community health because mid-range jobs are disappearing, Hancock said.

Joined by Silicon Valley Community Foundation CEO Emmett Carson, Hancock called for an urgent public re-examination of the tax structure supporting public services in California, including Proposition 13.

“Our tax system is pegged to an earlier economy, with levies on property and sales tax that do not capture Internet transactions and services,” he said.

“We have a crisis brewing in the public sector, with rampant layoffs and investment in public services approaching historic lows.”

Last year’s job growth was driven by technology companies, including cloud computing, mobile devices, applications to support mobile devices, Internet companies and social media, Hancock said.

“There also was modest growth in just about every sector except manufacturing,” he said.

Venture capital formation in the valley — toward biotechnology, medical devices, energy, industrial energy applications

and cleantech — rose by 17 percent in the last 12 months, with investments in cleantech doubling over the prior year, he said.

Patent registrations by Silicon Valley inventors took a “huge leap,” with 13,310 issued in the past 12 months, a sizeable increase from the previous year, he said.

And initial public offerings bumped up from 11 in 2010 to 12 last year, with many startups also pursuing alternate capitalization strategies such as merging or getting acquired.

But the good news in the tech economy masks the problem of a declining median income, Hancock said.

“In Silicon Valley we have a lot of very high earners, and the classic ‘Bill Gates problem.’ When he walks into a bar, on average everybody in the bar becomes millionaires,” he said.

A growing segment of the region’s households — now about 43 percent — earn more than \$100,000 a year, Hancock said.

But the “middle group” — households earning between \$40,000 and \$100,000 — is stagnant or declining, he said. ■

EATING DISORDER

► Continued from page 5

dren, teens and young adults in the program.

Chan is “an amazing Renaissance teacher,” says Bill Pierce, principal of Alta Vista High School. Pierce is the supervisor of various alternative education programs within the MVLA district, including Chan’s program.

“He will be working with a middle school student on a science assignment, shift to the other side of the table and work a calculus problem with a junior in high school, and then have a discussion on the subplot of an obscure novel that a college student is reading,” Pierce says, explaining Chan’s versatility. “It’s really remarkable to see how seamlessly he shifts from grade level to grade level, from student to student and from curricular area to curricular area. That is no easy thing to do.”

Hospital classroom

Chan studied political science and sociology as an undergraduate and graduate student and his interests — along with his “Renaissance” qualities — are reflected in the many books lining the walls of the classroom. Indeed, Chan’s classroom doubles as a small library. One shelf is filled with the plays of Shakespeare, books on religion, the Torah, Bible and Koran; on the opposite side of the room there are books by Herman Melville and Joseph Heller, along with teen dramas and textbooks.

In addition to being well versed in many subjects, Pierce says, Chan’s compassion makes him ideal for the job. “It’s a very fragile group of folks he is working with,” Pierce says. “He is a perfect fit there, as well. He is a very gentle person. He is able to bring out the best in kids who are having a tough time in their lives.”

On a recent day, Chan helps one girl with math homework after helping a young boy — who has been suffering from abdominal pain and vomiting — figure out how to operate a pencil sharpener that is sharpening unevenly.

Chan is calm and at ease with the children. He speaks in a low voice as he patiently explains how to reduce a fraction. Later in the day he will go room to room, helping

those children who are too weak or shy to attend class. In addition to teaching kids with eating disorders, he is also responsible for helping many young cancer patients keep up with their studies.

Eating disorders

There are many misconceptions about eating disorders, Chan says. He often deals with teachers who are impatient with students that have been diagnosed with anorexia — the most common disorder Chan sees. “Why don’t they just eat something and come to class?” Chan says, echoing a question he hears teachers asking frequently.

At least with teachers who take this skeptical view of the disease he has little trouble collecting homework assignments. On the other end of the spectrum, Chan says, there are teachers who believe that if their students are sick they should not be asked to work at all.

“Oh, she’s a great student. Just let her rest,” is the attitude of such teachers. “That teaches the students learned helplessness” — rewarding them for playing the “sick role,” he says.

Chan says he works to strike a balance between the two extremes — making sure the students work on their homework while they work to get better. Every time a student leaves the eating disorders program, Chan says, he asks them, “This is going to be the last time, right?”

Unfortunately, for some, it isn’t the last time. Chan says the only thing harder to deal with than a cancer patient passing away is to see one of his eating disorder students returning.

“It is a constant reminder that life is tough,” he says.

If Chan has learned one thing in the more than six years he has worked in the program, it is how treacherous the pitfall of perfectionism can be.

“Many of the students are perfectionists,” he says.

They want to be perfect in school, to go to the perfect college, so they may have the perfect life. Chan says that he, too, sometimes starts thinking like a perfectionist.

“Sometimes it’s better to be less than perfect,” he muses, paraphrasing Voltaire. “The enemy of the good is the perfect. If you seek perfection too much, you’ll be less than good, and in some cases you’ll be less than healthy.” ■

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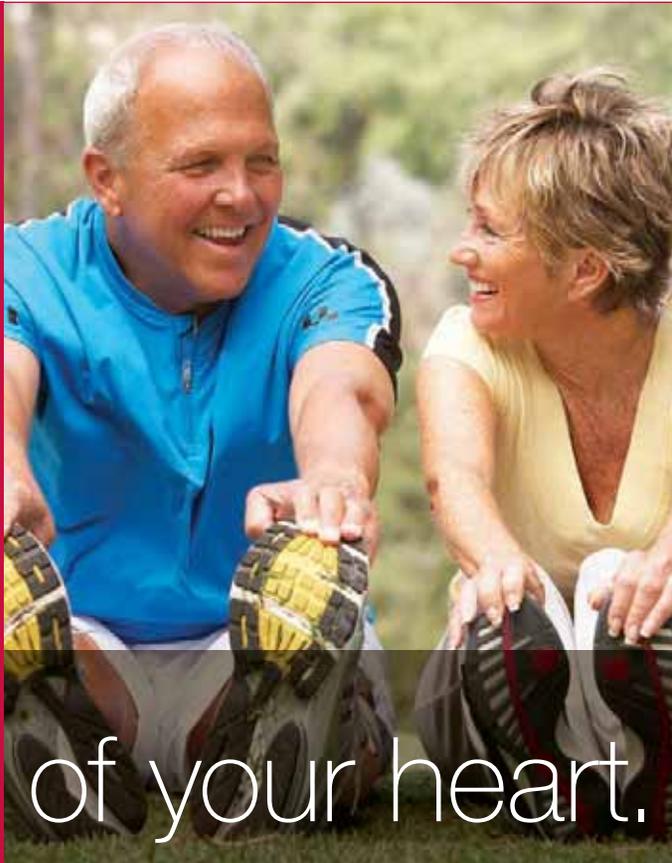
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HISTORIC

► Continued from page 5

city officials to give Mountain View co-housing a break on half of the park fees a developer would otherwise pay, saving the group as much as \$114,000. It is possible that another \$550,000 in below-market-rate (BMR) housing fees could be saved by allowing the group to count the Bakotich house as a BMR unit for a care-giver who could serve the community's older residents.

But while the co-housing project was approved by the City Council, the breaks in fees are not promised — the city's zoning administrator has yet to determine how much in savings the co-housing group will receive.

"We talk about historic preservation, it's obviously very expensive to do," said council member Ronit Bryant. "It's only appropriate for the city to help those residents who want to do historic preservation."

The Burwens noted that the Bakotich house would also be an asset to the neighborhood once it is moved out onto the street frontage (it's currently hidden by trees) and partially converted into a 300-square-foot library and meeting space that would be available to community groups.

"We are excited Mountain View is going to have the finest co-housing community in the South Bay," said Burwen and his wife Susan. "A collaboration between an owner and the city to preserve these historic houses is a great step forward."

While the co-housing group mostly consists of retirees, the

Burwens say the group is open to all ages as it seeks its six final members. More information can be found at mountainviewco-housing.org.

Habitat for Humanity

Using its model of having people in need help to build their own affordable homes, Habitat for Humanity proposes to restore a "historic residence" at 300 Chiquita Avenue, which is now divided into six apartments. Habitat proposes to turn it into a pair of condos, which requires that the City Council modify building codes to allow a "condo conversion" of a building with fewer than six units. A set of smaller homes that sit on the same lot would make way for another six new ownership homes under the proposal.

A volunteer who has helped build and restore dozens of Habitat homes, Richard Trevisan, recalled Habitat's restoration of a home on 8th Street in San Jose. "Neighbors saw a beautiful addition to the neighborhood," the restoration of a Victorian home at least 125 years old that had been displaced by the construction of San Jose's new City Hall, he said.

"Habitat helps a family with a hand up, not a hand-out," Trevisan said. "We hear over and over again that children of Habitat families have especially benefited, because without having had that home they would not have been able to send their children to college." ▣

Email Daniel DeBolt at ddebolt@mv-voice.com

CHIANG

► Continued from page 1

Chiang, is that not enough is required of teachers. "For me to renew my teaching credential, I just send in a check," he said. "We wouldn't allow that for the medical or legal profession."

He acknowledged that teachers are given incentives to continue their professional development — in the form of automatic pay raises for attaining graduate units. All too often, those graduate units do little to improve teaching ability, he said.

If elected, Chiang said he plans to push the state to demand more from both teachers and principals, as well as from the colleges and universities that train them. Teachers should be required to undergo meaningful professional development in order to renew their credential and financial penalties should be levied against state teaching colleges that aren't doing a good

job, he said.

He proposes "ending state testing at every grade level and replacing it with three rigorous exit exams: elementary, middle and high school, coupled with annual random testing of a sampling of students in all subjects, including the arts."

Additionally, he would like to make it so school districts may apply to get the same waivers that charter schools are eligible for.

Chiang, who describes himself as a moderate Democrat and eighth-year teacher, holds master's degrees in teaching and educational leadership from Stanford and Columbia universities, respectively, and a bachelor's degree from University of California at Irvine. He is seeking to represent the newly configured 13th District — which includes all of Mountain View, along with much of Silicon Valley. More information regarding Chiang's proposals can be found at his website, www.halfourbudget.org. ▣

Time to dump your TV?

By Angela Hey

Is it time to replace your TV with a computer? Should you drop your cable service and watch Internet video instead? Will games be played mainly on phones? Or should you watch 3D TV?

At this month's Google Technology User Group meeting Paul Saxman, a Google developer advocate, told an audience of over 300 how to write applications for Google TV. Saxman's vision is to see apps running across smart phones, tablets and TVs. For example, he mentioned a poker game where the TV is the table and each person holds cards on his cell phone.

Google's Android operating system and Chrome browser are the basic building blocks of Google TV. Some TVs, from vendors like Sony, have Google TV built into them. You can buy a Logitech Revue box (\$99) that comes with a keyboard and turns your TV into a Google TV. It comes with a few built-in apps like Netflix, YouTube, a TV guide, Google's Android Market and a search function. About 50 apps in the Android Market are designed for TVs. Current Google TVs can't use cameras or touch-screens, so apps designed for Android smart phones might not work on them.

The search function is the strongest feature of Google TV. With Internet, cable and movie channels, some users can choose from as many as 600 channels. Then search becomes vital. Otherwise Google TV, which has to be simple, isn't compelling.

Google has plenty of advice for Google TV developers. First, consider hiring a user experience designer. Secondly, get into the market before it becomes too crowded. Thirdly, make layouts simple. Designs need to scale smoothly from small images on a cellphone to large pictures on a TV, so make

them scalable. Less is sometimes more: don't clutter the screen; make fonts bold and increase line spacing; use dark backgrounds.

If you want to use your smart phone as a remote for a Google TV, you have to use WiFi and an app, which



requires setup and configuration. It's too bad that more smart phones don't embed an infrared port and universal remote software so that they could operate TVs

out of the box. Back in the 1990s, I worked at General Magic where we developed a handheld computer with Sony that worked as a universal TV remote.

According to Nielsen's 2011 Cross-Platform Report, the average viewer spends almost five hours a day watching TV, with people ages 25-34 spending the most time watching video on the Internet — about an hour a day. In many homes there are more TVs than people. TVs are in shops, bars, hotels, garages. Therefore, Google sees a tremendous opportunity to bring its search and advertising technology to TV.

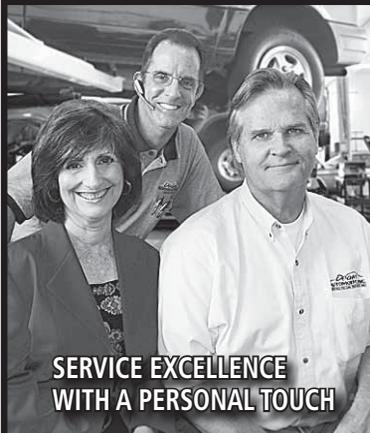
Innovative TV apps will afford massive advertising opportunities. Facebook is dragging people away from the TV to watch entertainment and play games on tablets and phones. Enriched by its IPO, Facebook will innovate rapidly to keep its audience. Apple can integrate phones, tablets and TVs more smoothly than any other vendor.

Now's the time to review your TV and video watching habits. Now's the time to write TV apps. ■

Angela Hey can be contacted at amhey@techadviser.com and followed on Twitter at [amhey](#)

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MICHELLE LE

Austin Epps, left, helps Kenneth Zin with loading magnetic tape to the Ampex FR 900 inside a former McDonald's at Moffett Field.

MCMOON

► Continued from page 1

akin to a mini-Fotomat and TV station, the orbiter took Polaroid-like photos of the moon, scanned them and beamed them back to one of three stations on Earth

where they were recoded on film.

Puzzle pieces

The key to reading the tapes was a lucky find: four rare, complete Ampex FR-900 rotary head tape recorders were found in the garage of retired NASA

researcher Nancy Evans. The machines are 1960s Silicon Valley technology made in Redwood City, and the team hopes one will be placed soon in the Computer History Museum.

But the tape machine was only part of the puzzle. Because of the unique format of the tapes, the

technology used to transfer the analog images to digital had to be almost created from scratch, and NASA's engineers said it couldn't be done for less than \$6 million, if at all. With support from NASA Ames director Pete Worden, Wingo said NASA officials gave him \$125,000 and a rent-free McDonald's building and said, "See what you can do."

Not only did the team figure out how to get the images off the film, it turned out that the 1966 images of the moon's surface, once digitally remastered, were of exceptional quality, comparable to NASA's most recent images of the moon.

Wingo said NASA has since found the LOIRP images useful in its recent moon projects, and allow a valuable comparison to newer images to see how the moon changes over time.

The images aren't all moon images. The first image publicly released by LOIRP in 2008 happened to be the iconic 1966 image known as "Earth rising" — the first image of the earth from space. But this time the image is shown at a resolution that 1960s-era NASA couldn't achieve.

Another famous image that was remastered is of the crater Copernicus taken on Nov. 24, 1966. At the time it was hailed as the "picture of the century" as

people were struck by the reality that the moon was formed by "tremendous forces of nature" as NASA administrator Oran W. Nicks put it.

Race against time

Four years and \$700,000 later the team has gotten through one-third of the tapes, and is looking for private donations or NASA funding to finish the rest — this year. Time is short as the tapes are gradually deteriorating.

The operation might exist in a McDonald's, but there's little about the project that could be characterized as fast food-like. There's a pride in the air about the quality of the work NASA did in the 1960s. Wingo points to pages and pages of "metadata" about each image, including the speed of the orbiter, and its distance from the moon is calculated to seven decimals, a standard of accuracy that is unheard of, Wingo said.

But what NASA didn't do in preserving and organizing the photos and data, LOIRP is doing now.

"We're organizing all the data they didn't organize back then," said intern and Foothill College student Newlynn Moss as she plunked down a 45-year-old book of data with pages that had apparently been nibbled on by



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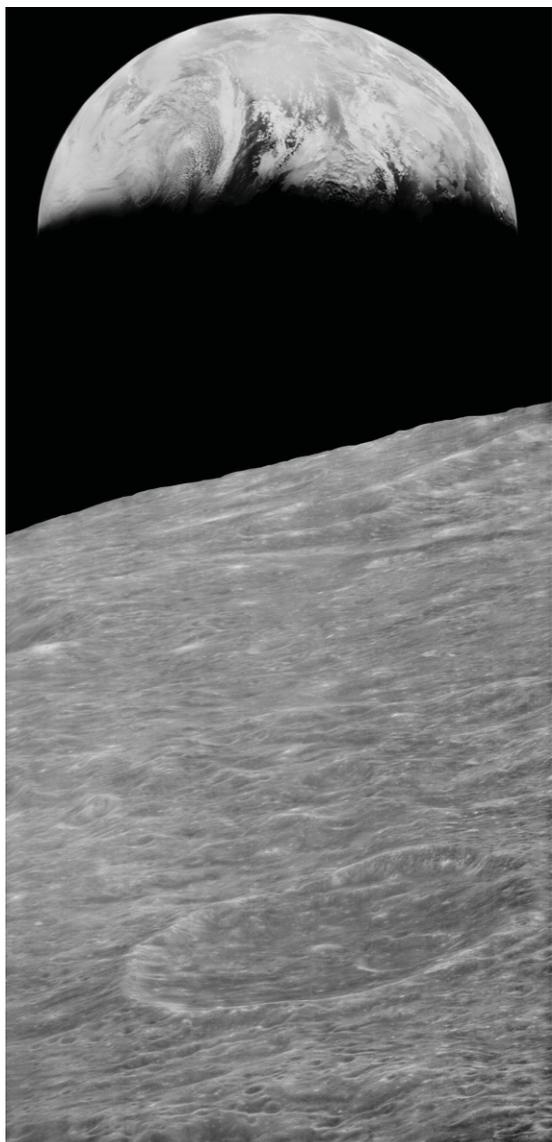
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rats. Wingo joked that he had to put his interns on “suicide watch” when they went through it all page by page, recording the data on a spreadsheet that can now be easily accessed by researchers “a hundred years from now,” Wingo said.

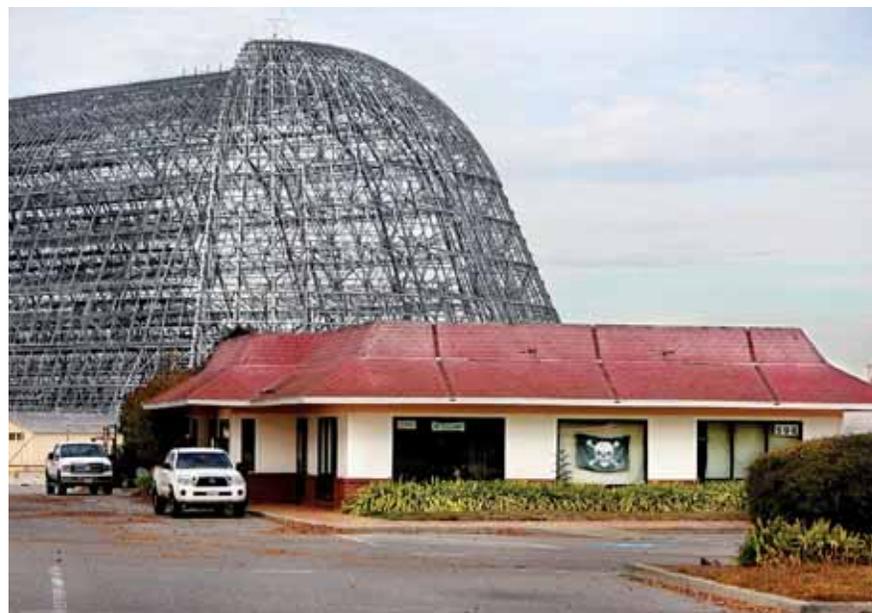
If that weren’t enough for her resume, Moss has been scanning each image, comparing them to newer images, to find craters made on the moon made since 1966. Wingo said NASA researchers can use that information to better determine the risk of asteroids hitting earth.

McMoon’s

The McDonald’s building is one of many shuttered buildings that once served a larger military presence at Moffett Field. The team has made use of almost all of its various nooks and crannies; the former manager’s office is now the office of LOIRP’s first hired intern, Austin Epps. The front counter is now the team’s kitchen counter and the former dining area is now home to Wingo’s desk and a pair of FR-900 machines. It took a while for the smell of Big Macs to go away, and Wingo said he’s become so familiar with the building that he can instantly recognize another one from the same era.

The famous 1966 image “Earth rising” was remastered.

COURTESY LUNAR ORBITER IMAGE RECOVERY PROJECT.



MICHELLE LE

The Lunar Orbiter Image Recovery Project set up shop at the closed McDonald’s at Moffett Field.

The building just happened to be available when the project began in 2008 and someone suggested that the exhaust hoods for the fryers would be helpful for their work, sucking up the smoke from the soldering of electric components. Fortunately the team didn’t take up the option of moving into a shuttered hair salon nearby instead, as the McDonald’s building has drawn considerable attention to the project and provided a “wacky” atmosphere to work in.

Online conspiracy theorists have

also jumped on the unusual operation, accusing the team of covering up a hidden base on the moon or colluding with NASA in covering up the moon landing “hoax.”

“You know you are in a cool project when you are part of a conspiracy theory,” Moss said.

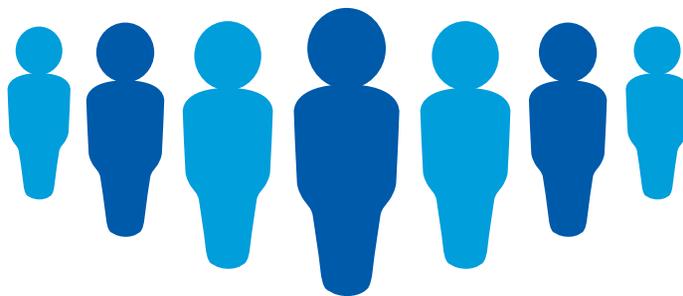
For more information, LOIRP’s official website is moonviews.com.

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BUS LUNCH

► Continued from page 5

full price, the incremental increase should bring an additional \$51,280 to the district, according to Terese McNamee, chief business officer for Mountain View Whisman.

The bump in bus fares will only bring the district an extra \$2,460, McNamee said, even though the prices are being raised by a much larger percentage than the hot lunch program — with one-way tickets jumping from \$1.50 to \$2 (25 percent), half-year passes going

from \$225 to \$350 (36 percent) and a full year's worth of rides rising from \$400 to \$600 (33 percent).

That's because the majority of Mountain View Whisman students who rely on the transportation

► Continued on next page

TRAUTMAN

► Continued from page 5

records uncovered "numerous discrepancies," including the purchase of electronics equip-

ment, and that Trautman allegedly submitted forged supporting documents totaling more than \$30,000.

The warrant for Trautman's arrest was issued after the Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office issued a criminal com-

plaint of grand theft against Trautman. He surrendered on Monday and posted bond, police said. According to the city, it retains an insurance policy that covers employee theft. ▣

—Bay City News Service

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► Continued from previous page

program either do not pay or qualify for reduced fares, McNamee explained. “The lion’s share of our bus riders are on the free and reduced lunch program.”

Multiple factors lay behind the increases in cost, Goldman said. The district has not raised prices on school lunches since 2008, he noted, and during that time, the costs associated with providing food to students have gone up.

“This is our way of offsetting some of those increases in operational cost that have already occurred and will continue to occur,” Goldman said. He said the decision to raise the price of lunch had nothing to do with the new USDA regulations aimed at ensuring kids eat healthier, fresher foods.

As far as the price of bus tickets is concerned, Goldman explained that the district is scheduled to lose about \$250,000 in state funds this year and more than \$500,000 next year — following Gov. Jerry Brown’s plan to eliminate funding for home-to-school transportation.

“Going forward, we’re going to have to look at how we provide for the cost of transportation when the governor has given a clear indication that it is no longer interested in funding that program,” Goldman said. ■

PROP. 8

► Continued from page 1

A number of local officials took the microphone to speak to the group attending the rally.

“Are you more qualified than I am (to be married) just because you were born a different time than I was?” asked Campbell council member Evan Low.

Thanks to his post as a council member, “I can marry people, but I cannot get married myself,” he said.

Rally organizers with Marriage Equality USA said they fully expected the ruling to be appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

It seems like “we are one step away from true equality,” said Leslie Bulbuk, field representative for Assemblyman Paul Fong’s office.

“We are equal again, sort-of, kind-of, but we have to wait,” Mike Eller told the crowd. He said people should be angry in this election year when equality becomes subject to debate and “some people are fully people and some people are three-fifths people.”

State Senate candidate and former mayor Sally Lieber, who officiated at the marriage of Bulbuk and her wife at City Hall



JAMES TENSUAN

Nancy Martins, second from right, sings with the Raging Grannies in front of City Hall Tuesday evening.

before the ban, said of Proposition 8: “I think the voters were duped into passing it.”

“Voters cannot overturn fundamental rights,” said Steve Kline, a candidate for San Jose City Council, interpreting the

court’s decision.

“Mountain View prides itself in diversity, in every way, in every sense,” said Mountain View City Council member Ronit Bryant about the city hosting the rally. She added an

invitation if the Supreme Court upholds the ruling.

“Let’s celebrate here again,” Bryant said. ■

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EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Los Altos district needs to compromise

Short of the sheriff showing up to escort school children to their rightful classrooms, it does not appear that the Los Altos School District will abide by the law and provide reasonably equal facilities to the Bullis Charter School as ordered by a state appeals court — a decision recently affirmed by the state Supreme Court.

District trustees rejected any move toward a compromise that acknowledges all the students are part of the Los Altos district and deserve equal treatment when it comes to assigning school facilities. Instead, after losing their last chance to overturn the appeals court order, the LASD simply ignored it and said it would assign Bullis K-6 students to the same crowded line-up of portable classrooms it occupies now in an Egan Middle School parking lot and send its grades 7-8 students to Blach Middle School, some four miles away.

Not surprisingly, Bullis cried foul, finding the preliminary offer not only unacceptable but “unlawful,” in the words of Bullis board member Anne Marie Gallagher. The charter school will no doubt look to yet another court action to enforce the earlier rulings affirming the right of their 465 students, nearly all of whom live in the district, to equal accommodations.

Unless a compromise is forged, the current LASD trustees, who voted to spend \$60,000 on their losing state Supreme Court appeal, will likely waste even more precious school dollars trying to defend their cause.

As we said last December, as a basic aid district, Los Altos receives the bulk of its financial support from local property taxes, an amount that is not dependent on the number of students attending LASD schools. The dis-

trict receives the same amount whether or not the Bullis school exists.

But now, 465 students attend Bullis, which is totally supported by state funds, taking the obligation away from LASD. Given that LASD, through taxes and parental support, spends about \$11,000 per student, the district saves \$5 million a year by not having to educate the Bullis students.

So in our view, rather than force Bullis into a parking lot of portable classrooms, about the only rational solution is to hand over an entire school to Bullis and be done with it. At last count, less than 300 students attend the Gardner Bullis School in Los Altos Hills, by far the lowest enrollment of any school in the district. These students could be transferred to other district schools to make way for Bullis Charter School. This would place 465 students on a proper school campus, which is their right as residents of the Los Altos school district. Their presence would not detract from the district, which would save millions of dollars in basic aid funds, perhaps enough to build a new school elsewhere in the district.

This dispute has gone on long enough. We do not believe any piecemeal solution will be acceptable to Bullis or the courts. The Los Altos district may not believe it is fair play for Bullis to demand a school site. But the decision is not up to the district. Proposition 39 dictates that charter schools must be given “reasonably equivalent” space and facilities. Portable classrooms on a parking lot are hardly “equivalent.” Charter schools are here to stay. And it is time for the Los Altos district to recognize that fact and move on.

LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

WHY ASHTRAYS TO SUPPORT SMOKING BAN?

Your Jan. 27 article on the new smoking ban stated that Mountain View was given a grant to create the ordinance and \$14,000 of that money would provide cigarette receptacles on Castro Street.

Was that a joke? Or is the government working at cross purposes again? Thanks for a good laugh!

Jo McNichols
Los Altos

ALMOND TREES READY TO BLOOM AT CUESTA

The Cuesta Annex almond tree blossoms are beginning to open up and should be in their full glory by Valentine's Day. This event is free to the public to enjoy.

Just look up the intersection of “Montalto and Cuesta Drives, Mountain View, California” in Google Maps. Park in the Cuesta Park tennis center parking lot across the street from Montalto Drive. The Cuesta Annex orchard remnant and its natural walking trails are to the west of the parking lot. Enjoy!

Robert Schick
Los Altos Hills



■ FOOD FEATURE

Outside the fast-food box

ASIAN BOX IN PALO ALTO OFFERS CUISINE INSPIRED BY VIETNAMESE STREET FOOD

By Sue Dremann

If fast Asian food conjures up images of soggy egg rolls and dishes glistening with oil, Asian Box executive chef Grace Nguyen aims to change that perception.

Nguyen, formerly of Charles Phan's acclaimed Slanted Door and Out the Door restaurants in San Francisco, said she plans to pair five-star-quality cooking with fast-food service at a new restaurant in Palo Alto's Town & Country Village. It's set to open next week.

Inspired by Asian street-food carts, Asian Box's stand-up food bar and take-out restaurant will combine fresh, on-the-spot cook-

ing with sustainably raised local ingredients and traditional cooking methods and recipes, Nguyen said. And unlike other fast-food places, each patron's box meal will be cooked to order, controlling salt, spiciness, fats and other dietary nuances that can affect health and taste.

Asian Box's branding includes the trademarked question, "What's in Your Box?" a fluid food concept that allows patrons to be in control of their meal and that can lead to any number of pairings and combinations, CEO Frank Klein said.

Patrons start by choosing a base, such as white or brown rice, Asian

► Continued on next page



KELSEY KIENITZ

Chef Grace Nguyen is partnering with Frank Klein to open a new fast-casual restaurant called Asian Box.

DINNER BY THE MOVIES AT SHORELINE'S Pizzeria Venti

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► Continued from previous page

salad or noodles in savory vegetable broth. Next, they choose main ingredients such as range-raised lemongrass-marinated pork, six-spice marinated chicken, garlic and soy-glazed beef, coconut curry tofu or basil-lime tossed shrimp. Then comes the “pile on”: steamed or wok-spiced vegetables; then “box toppers,” such as crispy shallots, pickled vegetables, fresh herbs, peanuts and caramel egg — hardboiled eggs braised in a caramel sauce.

There are six sauces to choose from, including “Gracie’s Sriracha,” a traditional Vietnamese condiment of dried and fresh chilies and secret ingredients; tamarind vinaigrette; peanut sauce; “Asian Box Street Dust,” a blend that includes Szechwan chilies, fennel and cinnamon; and “HotBoxIt,” a tongue-tingling combination of Thai chilies, tamarind, vinegar and sugar, according to the website. Menu prices begin at \$7.25.

“I hope it’s going to change the way Palo Alto is going to eat. With Asian food, you can get really healthy, super-fresh and clean flavors,” Nguyen said.

Klein said much of the Bay Area’s Asian cuisine is “muddled fusion that needs specificity.” The

restaurant will focus on Vietnamese and Thai cuisine, both of which use ingredients with vibrant flavors.

“It’s not a cook-and-hold, like Panda Express. It’s cooked to order like at an Asian food stall. It’s real, honest food,” he said.

Klein, a Palo Alto resident with a passion for food, owns FK Restaurants and Hospitality, a food-industry consulting firm. His clients have ranged from Stanford University to the National Park Service.

He has focused on healthful eating and spoke at the White House to First Lady Michelle Obama’s “Let’s Move!” group, which works on solving childhood obesity. He created the concept for Fish & Farm Restaurant in San Francisco, which serves only organic meats and local produce sourced within 100 miles.

In conceiving Asian Box, Klein said he looked around the Bay Area and didn’t find the kind of authentic “brightness” that is part of traditional Asian cuisine, especially in the fast-casual arena.

Nguyen met Klein through her husband, Chad Newton, chef at Fish & Farm. Newton, who was raised in Mountain View, is also a partner in Asian Box.

Nguyen, 34, said she had known she wanted to be a chef since she

was 16. She started cooking professionally at age 20. Her mother’s baking piqued Nguyen’s interest in food, but her grandmother’s traditional Vietnamese cooking sparked her passion, she said.

“Her role in the family was to care (for) and feed her 11 children and when she moved to the U.S. she assumed that same role — cooking all morning and afternoon preparing traditional Vietnamese dishes for our family. Her okra soup with crab and pickled eggplant was my favorite. I still search for okra leaves at the market so I can recreate her recipe,” she said.

Nguyen found options for authentic Asian cooking outside of home were lacking when she was growing up.

“I grew up in Houston, Texas, where they didn’t even have sushi,” she said.

When she got to San Francisco, the culinary world opened up for her, she said. She worked for Wolfgang Puck at the acclaimed Postrio restaurant as a line cook working on a grill. “I was the only girl working with the big boys,” she recalled.

She moved on to Postrio’s Las Vegas location as a sous chef, then returned to San Francisco to accept a position as sous chef for Slanted Door, where she became



KELSEY KIENITZ

Workers hurry to finish construction on the new Asian Box restaurant slated to open later this month in Palo Alto.

chef de cuisine. She developed a following for her menu specials that celebrated her heritage, she said.

Nguyen said much of her work was in fine dining, but working for Phan at Slanted Door opened her up to how simplicity could still translate into a sublime experience — and she could make food that was like what she ate at home, she said.

“Living in San Francisco, you get such amazing produce and you get to be creative. I try to do things that are outside the box,”

she said.

At Asian Box, on weekends Nguyen might also serve up outside-the-box specials that only those in the know can order. Klein said they hope to add a little intrigue to Palo Altans’ well-traveled palates by serving specialty items that can be ordered using a password, such as “Miss Jones,” Nguyen’s nickname.

The main menu also offers special items such as spiced and herbed beef “Jungle Jerky,” and drinks

► Continued on next page

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such as lemon lime marmalade and Vietnamese ice coffee.

Asian Box will not offer indoor seating. Klein said a stand-up counter will serve customers and 40 outside seats will offer a casual sit-down space. About 20 percent of business is expected to be catering.

The 900-square-foot space will have an open kitchen and is constructed of all LEED-certified, reclaimed products for "a cool, organic vibe" that will include Asian pop music selected by Joel

Selvin, former San Francisco Chronicle music critic.

"It won't look like a casual restaurant. We want people to feel it's a neighborhood restaurant," Klein said.

Asian Box is located at Town & Country Village, Suite 21, and is scheduled to open on Feb. 17, if it can make it through the approval process by that time, Klein said. ▀

Sue Dremann is a staff writer for the Voice's sister paper the Palo Alto Weekly. Email her at sdremann@pawebly.com.

Mountain View Whisman School District



(K-8) ENROLLMENT
2012-2013 BEGINS FEBRUARY 1* ONWARD
DISTRICT OFFICE
8:30 AM - 4:00 PM

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

*IMPORTANT: registration for the month of February is BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Go to district website to sign up for an appointment time.

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



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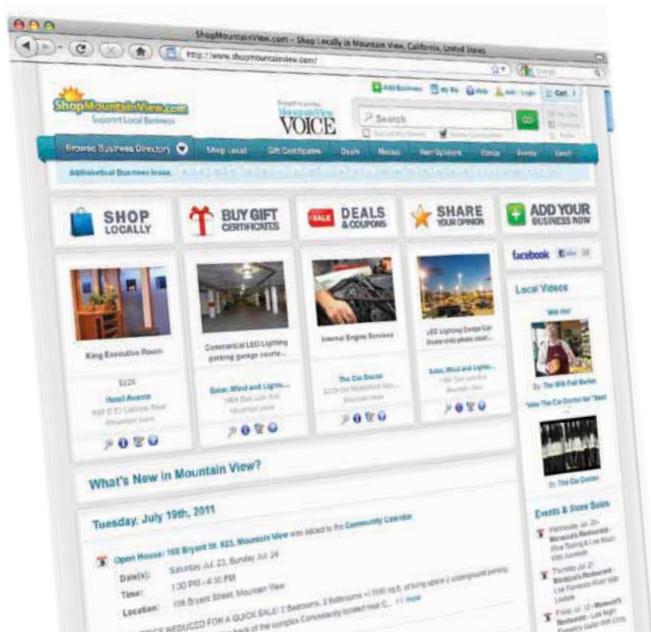


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NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that for the purpose of pre-qualification, sealed Responsibility Questionnaires will be received by the Board of trustees of the Mountain View – Los Altos Union High School District up until the close of business on the date indicated below for:

Project Descriptions:

HVAC Replacement at MVLA Adult Education Center, Mountain View, CA

Pre-Qualification Packages Due Date and Time: February 18, 2012 at 2pm at Kramer Project Development Company, Inc., attention Matt Hannigan, 4040 Moorpark Avenue, #128, San Jose, CA 95117.

Pre-Qualification of Trade Contractors

In order to receive plans and bid, Trade Contractors must possess a current and active license to perform the work listed, submit and certify the required Responsibility Questionnaire information and be pre-qualified by the District. All contractors must have substantiated K-12 public school project experience to be prequalified.

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| A. General Trades | A or B license required |
| B. Electrical and Low Voltage Trades | C-7 and C-10 licenses required |
| C. Plumbing and HVAC Trades | C-20 and C-36 licenses required |

Only Pre-Qualified Contractors will be permitted to bid.

Pre-Qualified Contractors will be required to attend a mandatory pre-bid Conference scheduled for Wednesday, February 22, 2012 at 2pm at the Adult Education Center of the Mountain View Los Altos Union High School District, 333 Moffett Blvd., Mountain View, CA. Opening of the sealed bids submitted by pre-qualified bidders is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, March 8, 2012 at 2pm. Bidding documents will be available to pre-qualified contractors on or about February 22, 2012. Pre-qualified contractors are advised to verify dates and times of the mandatory pre-bid conference and bid opening prior to the above listed dates. Responsibility Questionnaires and instructions for submission can be obtained by calling Matt Hannigan at (408) 246-6237 or by email matt@kramerpc.com. Contracts will require a 100% performance bond, a 100% Labor and Materials Bond and a Bid Security in the amount of 10% of the submitted bid. These projects are subject to the State Labor Code. Labor Code 1720-1816 regarding the payment of prevailing wages and submission of certified payroll statements will be enforced. Contractors submitting bids shall also be required to submit certifications of compliance with the procedures for implementation of the Disabled Veteran Business Enterprise Contracting Goals. Contractors are allowed according to PCC sec. 22300 to submit securities in lieu of retention.

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MOVIE TIMES

- A Separation (PG-13) ★★★ 1/2 Guild Theatre:** 2:30, 5:30 & 8:30 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. also at 11:30 a.m.
- The Adventures of Tintin (PG) Century 16:** 4 p.m.; In 3D at 11 a.m. & 9:25 p.m.
- The Artist (PG-13) ★★★ 1/2 Century 20:** 11:40 a.m.; 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 & 9:40 p.m. **Palo Alto Square:** 2, 4:20 & 7:25 p.m.; Fri., Sat. & Tue. also at 9:45 p.m.
- Big Miracle (PG) ★★ Century 16:** 11 a.m.; 1:35, 4:10, 6:50 & 9:45 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:15 a.m.; 1:50, 4:25, 7:05 & 9:45 p.m.
- Chronicle (PG-13) Century 16:** 11:40 a.m.; 1:55 & 4:05 p.m.; Fri.-Mon. & Wed. also at 7:05 & 9:50 p.m.; Tue. also at 10:15 p.m. **Century 20:** 12:35, 2:50 & 5:05 p.m.; Fri.-Mon., Wed. & Thu. also at 7:30 & 9:50 p.m.; Tue. also at 10 p.m.
- Contraband (R) Century 20:** 6:25 p.m.; Fri. & Sun.-Thu. also at 1:30 p.m.
- The Descendants (R) ★★★ 1/2 Aquarius Theatre:** 3:15, 6 & 8:45 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. also at 12:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:10 a.m.; 1:50, 4:30, 7:15 & 10 p.m.
- The Devil to Pay! (1930) Stanford Theatre:** Tue.-Thu. at 7:30 p.m.
- Employees' Entrance (1933) Stanford Theatre:** Tue.-Thu. at 6:05 & 8:55 p.m.
- Extremely Loud & Incredibly Close (PG-13) ★★ Century 16:** 12:30 & 6:40 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:05 a.m.
- Ghost Rider: Spirit of Vengeance (PG-13) Century 20:** In 3D Thu. at 12:01 & 12:02 a.m.
- The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo (2011) (R) ★★★ Century 20:** 1 p.m.; Fri.-Wed. also at 6:50 p.m.
- The Grey (R) ★★★ Century 16:** 12:25, 3:40, 7:10 & 10:10 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:30 a.m.; 2:15, 4:55, 7:40 & 10:30 p.m.
- Haywire (R) ★★ 1/2 Century 20:** 10:25 p.m.
- Her Night of Romance (1924) Stanford Theatre:** Fri. at 7:30 p.m.
- Hugo (PG) ★★★ 1/2 Century 16:** 2:40 & 9:20 p.m.; In 3D at 11:30 a.m. & 6:10 p.m. **Century 20:** 3:40 & 9:35 p.m.; In 3D at 12:45 & 6:40 p.m.
- The Iron Lady (PG-13) ★★★ 1/2 Aquarius Theatre:** 4:15 & 7 p.m.; Fri., Sat. & Mon.-Thu. also at 9:45 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. also at 1:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:50 a.m.; 2:20, 5, 7:30 & 10:05 p.m.
- Journey 2: The Mysterious Island (PG) Century 16:** Noon, 5 & 10:30 p.m.; In 3D at 11 a.m.; 1:30, 2:30, 4:20, 7, 8 & 9:40 p.m. **Century 20:** 4:30 & 9:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. also at 10:30 a.m.; In 3D at 12:10, 1:55, 2:40, 5:10, 7, 7:45 & 10:15 p.m.
- Leonardo Live Century 20:** Thu. at 7 p.m. **Palo Alto Square:** Thu. at 7 p.m.
- The Life and Death of Colonel Blimp (1943) Stanford Theatre:** Sat.-Mon. at 7:30 p.m.; Sun. also at 3:30 p.m.
- Man on a Ledge (PG-13) Century 20:** 12:05, 2:55, 5:25 & 7:55 p.m.
- The Metropolitan Opera: Götterdämmerung Century 20:** Sat. at 9 a.m. **Palo Alto Square:** Sat. at 9 a.m.
- Mission: Impossible -- Ghost Protocol (PG-13) Century 16:** 3:30 & 9:35 p.m.
- One for the Money (PG-13) Century 16:** 1:40 & 7 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri.-Wed. at 4:25 & 10:15 p.m.; Thu. at 10:20 p.m.
- Pina 3D (PG) Palo Alto Square:** Fri.-Wed. at 4:30 & 7:15 p.m.; Fri., Sat. & Tue. also at 9:50 p.m.; Fri. & Sun.-Wed. also at 1:50 p.m.; Thu. at 1:50 p.m.
- Red Tails (PG-13) Century 20:** 11:10 a.m.; 2, 4:50, 7:45 & 10:35 p.m.
- Safe House (R) Century 16:** 11:10 a.m.; 12:10, 1:50, 2:50, 4:30, 6:10, 7:40, 9:20 & 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:45 a.m.; 1:10, 2:30, 3:55, 5:15, 6:45, 8, 9:35 & 10:45 p.m.
- Star Wars: Episode I -- The Phantom Menace 3D (PG) Century 16:** Fri.-Wed. at 11 a.m.; noon, 2:20, 3:20, 6:10, 7:20, 9:40 & 10:30 p.m.; Thu. at noon, 3:20, 7:20 & 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:15 a.m.; 1:15, 2:20, 4:20, 5:25, 7:25, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m.
- This Means War Century 16:** Tue. at 7:30 p.m. **Century 20:** Tue. at 7:30 p.m.; Thu. at 12:01 a.m.
- Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy (R) ★★★ 1/2 Century 16:** 11:50 a.m.; 3, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.
- Underworld: Awakening (R) Century 20:** Fri. & Sun.-Thu. at 11:20 a.m.; In 3D Fri. & Sun.-Thu. at 4:05 & 9 p.m.; In 3D Sat. at 9 p.m.
- The Vow (PG-13) Century 16:** 11:20 a.m.; 12:20, 2:10, 3:10, 4:50, 6:20, 7:50, 9:10 & 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:35 a.m.; 12:55, 2:10, 3:30, 4:45, 6:10, 7:20, 8:50 & 9:55 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. also at 10:25 a.m.
- The Woman in Black (PG-13) ★★ 1/2 Century 16:** 11:20 a.m.; 2, 4:40, 7:30 & 10:20 p.m. **Century 20:** 12:25, 3, 5:30, 8:05 & 10:40 p.m.

NOTE: Century 16 movie times are for Fri.-Wed. only, unless otherwise noted.

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

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



MOVIE REVIEWS

BIG MIRACLE ★★

(Century 16, Century 20) The Merriam-Webster Dictionary defines "miracle" as "an extraordinary event manifesting divine intervention in human affairs" or "an extremely outstanding or unusual event, thing, or accomplishment." OK, so imagine that, except "big." I kid. With "Big Miracle," the new PG "Save the Whales" drama, perhaps the title sets an expectation that Ken Kwapis' movie can't quite deliver. The original title was "Everybody Loves Whales," which suggests a sitcom nobody wants to see. "Big Miracle" recounts a 1988 incident that temporarily gripped network news cycles: A family of three grey whales becomes trapped in the ice around Barrow, Alaska, sparking a debate as to how and whether to save them. Greenpeace activist Rachel Kramer (Drew Barrymore) represents for the sentimental anthropomorphizers in the audience. Rachel gets wind of the whales from her ex-boyfriend Adam Carlson (John Krasinski), who breaks the story. The local Inuit Eskimo community has a tradition of subsisting off whale meat, and they propose harvesting the whales. But the popular decision quickly becomes to expend massive amounts of money and (federal) resources to saving the whales. "Big Miracle" plays best as a passable family flick, enabled by an Eskimo lad (Ahmaogak Sweeney) shadowing Adam everywhere. That the story otherwise downplays the role of the Inuits, in favor of the interlopers played by familiar faces, is just business as usual for mainstream cinema. *Rated PG for language. One hour, 47 minutes.* — P.C.

THE WOMAN IN BLACK

★★★ 1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) This chilling adaptation of Susan Hill's 1983 novel offers actor Daniel Radcliffe a chance to shed his "Harry Potter" persona. Radcliffe plays it somber and stoic in "The Woman in Black," his understated performance complementing the spooky atmosphere. But the paranormal period piece relies so heavily on frightening imagery that backstory and character development get buried. Widowed lawyer Arthur Kipps (Radcliffe) is dispatched to a quiet village to sift through paperwork at an unkempt estate. He spots a woman in black, and unearths a mystery that involves the mansion's former mainstays and the village's rash of child deaths. Director James Watkins sets the mood well; the scenes of Arthur alone in the dark mansion at times literally made this reviewer's spine tingle. Ultimately the film can't distinguish itself from other ghosts-gone-wild tales like "The Ring" (2002). *Rated PG-13 for violence/disturbing images. One hour, 35 minutes.* — T.H.

MOVIE CRITICS

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

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Goings On

MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

■ HIGHLIGHT

BOOK SALE

Book sales benefiting the Mountain View Public Library will be held in the library bookmobile garage. Admission is free. Dates are: Feb. 11, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Feb. 12, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Feb. 12 (bag sale), 2-4 p.m. Friends of The Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mtn. View. Call 650-526-7031. www.mvlibraryfriends.org

ART GALLERIES

Tony Grant Exhibition featuring 25 of Tony Grant's documentary photographic images printed on metallic paper. Open Feb. 10-April 1, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 to 3. Opening reception and artist talk: Feb. 24, 6-8 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. Call 650-917-6800, ext. 306. www.arts4all.org

BENEFITS

Friends of Palo Alto Library Vinyl Sale Audio High is hosting a vinyl (records) sale to benefit the Friends of the Palo Alto Library. Feb. 11, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Audio High, 165 Moffett Blvd., Mountain View. Call 650-964-4000. www.audiohigh.com

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

'Caring for the Dying' This workshop addresses practical, emotional and spiritual issues in caring for people who are dying. It will use mindfulness practice, group discussion and exercises to seek balance and empathy. Led by

Frank Ostaseski. Feb. 11, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. \$25. Kannon Do Zen Meditation Center, 1972 Rock St., Mountain View. Call 650-948-5020.

Child-Development Program Orientation A new-student orientation for Foothill College's child-development program is planned. Reservations via email required. Feb. 10, 6-7 p.m. Free (parking \$3). Foothill College, Middlefield Campus Building I, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. www.foothill.fhda.edu/childdevelopment/

Drug & Alcohol Awareness Workshop The Mountain View police department and recreation division host a course on the signs of drug and alcohol problems in young people, and the possibilities for intervention. Feb. 15, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6410. mountainview.gov

EXHIBITS

'Shaped by Water: Past, Present & Future' This family-friendly exhibit focuses on the history and future of water in the Santa Clara Valley. Topics include the indigenous tribal people; the Spanish, Mexican, and Gold

Rush immigrants; and the present-day population, as well as the uncertain future of local water resources. Through April 22, Thurs.-Sun., Noon-4 p.m. Free. Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. losaltoshistory.org

HEALTH

'Food for Health' Attendees will study: new ways to eat during and after treatment for cancer recovery; how to incorporate nutrient-dense, cancer-fighting foods; staying hydrated; and coping with changes in taste and tolerance. Includes a short food-preparation demonstration. Feb. 11, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Cancer Support community, 455 N. Whisman Road, Mountain View. Call 925-968-5000. www.cancersupportcommunity.net

'Kids' Circle' For school-aged children who have a parent with cancer. This is an activity-based program to help children identify feelings and learn coping skills. Feb. 16, 4-6 p.m. Free. Cancer Support Community, 455 N. Whisman Road, Mountain View. Call 650-968-5000. www.cancersupportcommunity.net

'The Cardiovascular Benefits of the

Mediterranean Diet' This Community Wellness Lecture features a Mediterranean-cooking demonstration and speakers Neal Scott and chef Jacques Wilson. Registration is required; call 800-216-5556. Feb. 15, 6-8:30 p.m. Free. El Camino Hospital, Conference Rooms E & F, 2500 Grant Road, Mountain View. www.elcaminohospital.org/Heart_Vascular_Institute/About_the_Heart_Vascular_Institute/Events/Heart_Month_Events

El Camino Hospital's 'Lunch N Learn' CPR lessons will be given. No registration required. Feb. 14, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Free. El Camino Hospital, conference rooms A & B, 2500 Grant Road, Mountain View.

LAUMC 'Respite Evening' Los Altos United Methodist Church is providing an evening of respite for caregivers and parents of families with children of special needs. Children can be at the church while the parents/caregivers take a few hours on their own. Registration required. Feb. 17, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos United Methodist Church, 655 Magdalena Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-948-1083, extension 153.

'Don Giovanni' West Bay Opera's production of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" performs Feb. 17-26. Friday/Saturday performances at 8 p.m. Sundays at 2 p.m. \$40-70. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-424-9999. www.wbopera.org

'Doubt, A Parable' Sister Aloysius, a Bronx school principal, takes matters into her own hands when she suspects young Father Flynn of improper relations with one of his male students. The Pulitzer Prize-winning drama

by John Patrick Shanley plays Jan. 26-Feb. 18. \$26-32. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-941-0551. www.busbarn.org

'The Pitmen Painters' TheatreWorks presents "The Pitmen Painters," a Lee Hall comedy-drama play about six 1930s miners who become stars of the art world. Jan. 21-Feb. 12, with afternoon and evening performances Tues.-Sun. \$19-\$69. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. www.theatreworks.org

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

Compline: 'An Evening Service of Song' A reflective, contemplative 30-minute service of hymns, anthems and chant sung by Stanford and local choral ensembles in the candlelit ambiance of Memorial Church. Sundays from Jan. 22

TALKS/AUTHORS

Jenny Martinez Stanford Law professor Jenny Martinez discusses "The Slave Trade and the Origins of International Human Rights Law." Feb. 15, 7 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. www.booksinc.net

Robert Vamosi Journalist, security analyst and blogger Robert Vamosi will speak at a Technology and Society Committee Luncheon Forum. He is now with a start-up focusing on the security of non-PC devices, and will discuss his book "When Gadgets Betray Us: The Dark Side of our Infatuation With New Technologies." Feb. 14, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. \$12 for lunch. Hangen Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-7215. tian.greens.org/TASC.shtml

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CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

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The Mountain View Mediation Program is now accepting applications from volunteers who live or work in Mountain View, or who own property in the City.

Typical cases handled by this program include:

- Tenant – Landlord
- Neighbor -to- Neighbor
- Consumer

The program, sponsored by the City of Mountain View, seeks applicants representative of the ethnic and economic diversity of the City. Bilingual applicants are particularly encouraged.

Deadline for submitting an application is March 15, 2012

Application material is available at www.mountainview.gov

For more information, call the Mediation Program at 650-960-0495 ext. 15

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Bulletin Board

115 Announcements

PREGNANT? CONSIDERING ADOPTION? Talk with caring agency specializing in matching Birthmothers with Families nationwide. LIVING EXPENSES PAID. Call 24/7 Abby's One True Gift Adoptions 866-413-6293 (Void in Illinois) (AAN CAN)

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M
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Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

HAMAMOTO EXECUTIVE SERVICES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 560001

The following person (persons) is (are)
doing business as:
Hamamoto Executive Services, located at
950 Desmet Way, San Jose, CA
95125, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: An
Individual.

The name and residence address of the
owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
ALICE HAMAMOTO
950 Desmet Way
San Jose, CA 95125

Registrant/Owner began transacting
business under the fictitious business
name(s) listed herein on 7/28/2006.

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara
County on January 11, 2012.
(MVV Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10, 2012)

DOVE DENTAL SMILES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 560423

The following person (persons) is (are)
doing business as:
Dove Dental Smiles, located at 877 W.
Fremont Ave., Suite L1, Sunnyvale, CA
94087, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A
Corporation.

The name and residence address of the
owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
SHIRLEY IRUDAYARAJ DDS INC.
2534 Dell Ave.
Mountain View, CA 94043

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

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara
County on January 23, 2012.
(MVV Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2012)

NWHC
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 560080

The following person (persons) is (are)
doing business as:
NWHC, located at 301 Acalanes Dr.
#21, Sunnyvale, CA 94086, Santa
Clara County.

This business is owned by: An
Individual.

The name and residence address of the
owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
LAKRESHA MACKAY
301 Acalanes Dr. #21
Sunnyvale, CA 94086

Registrant/Owner began transacting
business under the fictitious business
name(s) listed herein on 1/20/2011.

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara
County on January 12, 2012.
(MVV Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2012)

J & M BOOKKEEPING SERVICES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 560650

The following person (persons) is (are)
doing business as:
J & M Bookkeeping Services, located at
2005 Rock Street #6, Mountain View,
CA 94043, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: An
Individual.
The name and residence address of the

owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
JUDY SILVA
2005 Rock Street #6
Mountain View, CA 94043

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

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara
County on January 27, 2012.
(MVV Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2012)

KUMON MATH AND READING CENTER
OF CENTRAL LOS ALTOS
KUMON CENTRAL LOS ALTOS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 560929

The following person (persons) is (are)
doing business as:

1.) Kumon Math and Reading Center of
Central Los Altos, 2.) Kumon Central
Los Altos, located at 1780 Miramonte
Ave., Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa
Clara County.

This business is owned by: A Limited
Liability Company.

The name and residence address of the
owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
FLH LEARNING, LLC
1780 Miramonte Ave.
Mountain View, CA 94040

Registrant/Owner began transacting
business under the fictitious business
name(s) listed herein on 12/07/2011.

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara
County on February 3, 2012.
(MVV Feb. 10, 17, 24, Mar. 2, 2012)

Call Alicia Santillan 650.326.8210
x6578 to assist you with your
legal advertising needs. Email:
asantillan@pawekly.com

MMH COMMUNICATIONS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 560794

The following person (persons)
is (are) doing business as: MMH
Communications, located at 1426
Wildrose Way, Mountain View, CA
94043, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: An
Individual.

The name and residence address of the
owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
MARY MICHELE HYNDMAN
1426 Wildrose Way
Mountain View, CA 94043

Registrant/Owner began transacting
business under the fictitious business
name(s) listed herein on 1/24/12.

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara
County on February 1, 2012.
(MVV Feb. 10, 17, 24, Mar. 2, 2012)

997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS
No. 11-0133601 Title Order No.
11-0112513 APN No. 158-28-067 YOU
ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF

TRUST, DATED 01/24/2007. UNLESS
YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT
YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD
AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN
EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF
THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU
SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Notice

is hereby given that RECONTRUST
COMPANY, N.A., as duly appointed
trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust
executed by PEDRO C. RODRIGUEZ,
AN UNMARRIED MAN AND VIRGINIA E.

CAENAS, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN,
dated 01/24/2007 and recorded
01/30/2007, as Instrument No.
19282926, in Book , Page , of
Official Records in the office of the
County Recorder of Santa Clara
County, State of California, will sell
on 03/05/2012 at 10:00 AM, At the
Market Street entrance to the Superior
Courthouse, 190 North Market Street

, San Jose, Santa Clara County, CA at
public auction, to the highest bidder
for cash or check as described below,
payable in full at time of sale, all right,
title, and interest conveyed to and now
held by it under said Deed of Trust, in
the property situated in said County
and State and as more fully described
in the above referenced Deed of Trust.

The street address and other common
designation, if any, of the real property
described above is purported to be:
56 PAUL AVENUE, MOUNTAIN VIEW,
CA 94040. The undersigned Trustee
disclaims any liability for any incorrec-
tess of the street address and other
common designation, if any, shown
herein. The total amount of the unpaid
balance with interest thereon of the obli-
gation secured by the property to be
sold plus reasonable estimated costs,
expenses and advances at the time
of the initial publication of the Notice
of Sale is \$887,839.56. It is possible
that at the time of sale the opening bid
may be less than the total indebtedness
due. In addition to cash, the Trustee
will accept cashier's checks drawn on
a state or national bank, a check drawn

by a state or federal credit union, or
a check drawn by a state or federal
savings and loan association, savings
association, or savings bank specified
in Section 5102 of the Financial Code
and authorized to do business in this
state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS
IS" condition, but without covenant or
warranty, express or implied, regarding
title, possession or encumbrances, to
satisfy the indebtedness secured by
said Deed of Trust, advances thereun-
der, with interest as provided, and the
unpaid principal of the Note secured by
said Deed of Trust with interest thereon
as provided in said Note, plus fees,
charges and expenses of the Trustee
and of the trusts created by said Deed
of Trust. RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A.
1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-
94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone/
Sale Information: (800) 281 8219 By:
Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST
COMPANY, N.A., is a debt collector
attempting to collect a debt. Any infor-
mation obtained will be used for that
purpose. FEI # 1006.152833 2/10,
2/17, 2/24/2012
MVV

**Need to publish a fictitious business
statement in a Santa Clara County
newspaper of general circulation?**

Just call
650-326-8210



MountainView
VOICE

SELLING MOUNTAIN VIEW!

757 SAN CARRIZO WAY
\$949,000

OPEN SUNDAY
1:30 - 4:30PM



www.757SanCarrizo.com

1316 BROOK PLACE
\$999,000

OPEN SUNDAY
1:30 - 4:30PM



www.1316Brook.com

1248 CRISTOBAL PRIVADA
\$938,000

OPEN SUNDAY
1:30 - 4:30PM



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148 GRANADA AVENUE
\$649,000

OPEN SUNDAY
1:30 - 4:30PM



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650-440-5076
david@troyer.com
DRE# 01234450

 **INTERO**
REAL ESTATE SERVICES

*Per 2010 # of homes sold on MLS



#1 AGENT 2011: combined sales in MV, LA, & LAH*

Support Local Business



The online guide to Mountain View businesses

- Make purchases
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Cell (650) 302-4055
DRE# 01255661

• **Jeff Gonzalez** •
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DRE# 00978793

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464 Whisman Park Drive, Mountain View



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

- 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths
- Approximately 1,727 Sq.Ft. of Living Space
- Premium Lot, Approximately 3,314 Sq.Ft.
- Built in 1998 by Shea Homes
- Loft with Custom Desk & Shelving for Office
- Bonus Room
- New Designer Paint throughout
- New Light Fixtures in Some Rooms
- New Sink Faucets in Master Bath & Powder Room
- Brand New Bronze Door Knobs throughout
- Brand New Carpet on Stairs and Upstairs
- Tile Floors in All Bathrooms
- Granite Kitchen Counters including Breakfast Bar
- Central Heating and Air Cond. w/ Dual Zones
- Built-In Speakers in Family Room
- Upstairs Laundry Area
- Master Bath with Jacuzzi Tub & Separate Shower Stall
- Walk-In Closet in Master Bedroom
- Large Low Maintenance Back Yard
- 2 Car Attached Garage
- Refrigerator, Washer and Dryer Included

Offered at \$889,000

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**1055 Bonita Ave
Mountain View**

*Desirable townhome
in Cuesta Park*

3 bed / 2.5 bath
1,749 sq ft
\$825,000

**Open Sat & Sun
1:30 pm - 4:30 pm**



PENDING SALE

**313 Cypress Point Dr
Mountain View**

*Remodeled townhome
w/ vaulted ceilings
near downtown*

2 bed / 1.5 bath
1,290 sq ft
\$528,000



PENDING SALE

**505 Cypress Point Dr #132
Mountain View**

*Totally remodeled
top floor condo
end unit*

2 bed / 1 bath
\$369,000



PENDING SALE

**172 Granada Dr
Mountain View**

*Townhome
w/large backyard,
separate family room
and garage*

3 bed / 2.5 bath
1,684 sq ft
\$575,000



**2025 California St #44
Mountain View**

*Top floor condo
in a secure building*

1 bed / 1 bath
668 sq ft
\$199,000

**Open Saturday
1:30 pm - 4:30 pm**

Royce Cablayan

*The #1 Selling Agent in
Mountain View since 1995
&*

*#1 Coldwell Banker Agent in
Santa Clara County since 2003*



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DRE# 01062078



1537 CANNA COURT, MOUNTAIN VIEW



NEW LISTING

**OPEN
SAT & SUN 1:30-4:30**



Light & bright throughout, this fresh and updated home offers all the comforts of day-to-day living. This cheerful home also benefits from a convenient location just moments from downtown Mountain View dining and shopping, and commute routes all within easy reach to Silicon Valley.



- 3BR/2.5BA with family room
- New furnace, water heater & more
- Granite & new appliances in kitchen
- All bathrooms have been updated
- New flooring & fresh paint in & out
- Approx. 1,533 SF, plus 2-car garage

www.1537Canna.com

Offered at \$619,000



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COLDWELL BANKER

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Sat 1:00-4:00

WOODSIDE

20777 & 20770 CLOUDS REST \$2,995,000
5 BR 4 BA Hm w/views like no other. Features meadow, pond, gated vegetable garden w/large chicken coop
The Carmichael Team 650.941.7040



Sun 1:00-4:00

WILLOW GLEN

1664 MULBERRY LN \$1,695,000
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



Sun 1:30-4:30

SARATOGA

13278 MCCULLOCH AVE \$897,000
4 BR 2 BA Over 1,700 sq ft home on 10K lot. 3 car gar, hrdwd flrs, sep family rm w/fireplace, exc. schls
Gary Herbert 650.941.7040



Sat & Sun 1:30-4:30

REDWOOD CITY

3240 SPRING ST \$449,000
3 BR 2 BA Say HELLO to a GOOD BUY! This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a BIG family rm!
Rod Creason 650.325.6161



Sun 1:30-4:30

PALO ALTO

2587 EMERSON ST \$1,800,000
4 BR 3 BA Well-designed kitchen. Family room. Two bed/bath suites. Skylites. Oak floors.
Nancy Goldcamp 650.325.6161



Sat & Sun 1:30-4:30

MOUNTAIN VIEW

166 OBERG CT \$659,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Fabulous 6 year old Whisman Station townhouse facing open space & towering trees.
Doris Messina/Barbara Sawyer 650.325.6161



Sun 1:30-4:30

MENLO PARK

300 SAND HILL CIRCLE #101 \$945,000
3 BR 2 BA Open Plan. Hardwood floors. Spacious rooms, 2 balconies, A/C, pool. Top Las Lomas Schools.
Christine Hoover Sorensen 650.941.7040



Sun 1:30-4:30

MENLO PARK

1124 WERTH AVENUE \$1,995,000
3 BR 3.5 BA 3 bed + office. Wood floors, remodeled kitchen, Custom cabinets, 10,000 sq ft lot
Ellen Barton 650.941.7040

CAMPBELL

GREAT PRICE! \$499,000
3 BR 2 BA New kitch countrs, cherry stained cabinets, hrdwd flrs thru out most of hm. Dual Pn windows.
Ron & Nasrin Delan 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS

LARGE HOUSE \$1,430,000
6 BR 3 BA With 6 bedrooms! There are 2 bedrooms wings -3+3. Great location, huge deep backyard.
Ron & Nasrin Delan 650.941.7040

LOS GATOS

16755 LITTLEFIELD LANE \$1,879,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
4 BR 3 BA 12,200 sq ft lot. 4 bed 3bath. Los Gatos schls. "Martha Stewart inspired" eat-in kitchen.
Terri Couture 650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW

TOP FLOOR CONDO \$199,000
1 BR 1 BA Well cared for. Large living rm. Dining with sliding door to balcony that overlooks pool.
Royce Cablayan 650.941.7040

SAN JOSE

597 VALLEY FORGE WY #4 \$246,000
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30
2 BR 1 BA Charming top flr condo in a quiet, well-maintained complex. Light & spacious. New kitchen.
Afsie Mina 650.325.6161

CUPERTINO

22845 POPLAR GROVE SQ. \$775,000
3 BR 2.5 BA 2 story townhouse. 1,586 sq. ft. 2 car attached garage. Gated complex. Top Cupertino Schls Richard
Ric Parker 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS HILLS

27030 ELENA ROAD \$3,795,000
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30
5 BR 4.5 BA Mediterranean Villa w/views of bay & valley. 4,900 sq. ft. on an acre and a half appx.
Vicki Geers 650.941.7040

MENLO PARK

10 MANSION CT \$1,325,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
2 BR 2.5 BA Size, condition, location, price ! Larger than many single family homes for the price.
Nancy Goldcamp 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO

800 S CALIFORNIA AV \$2,598,000
SUN 1 - 4
5 BR 3 BA Elegance & Craftsmanship combine in this newly completed home in desirable College Terrace
Jerry Haslam 650.941.7040

SAN LORENZO VALLEY

BEAUTIFUL 4BDRM 3BATH \$995,800
4 BR 3 BA 5+ mostly level acres of your own natural preserve.
Enis Hall 650.941.7040

FREMONT

STUNNING REMODELED HOME \$615,000
4 BR 2 BA Custom cabinets, granite counters. Spacious family room kitchen. Double pane windows.
Wendy Wu 650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW

11035 EASTBROOK AVENUE \$3,195,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
5 BR 4.5 BA 6000+ square ft beautiful custom home. 1.3 acre oaktree studded lot with expansive lawns.
Terri Couture 650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW

QUALITY CUSTOM HOME \$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

PALO ALTO

2615 COWPER ST \$2,295,000
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30
4 BR 3.5 BA 100% new. 4BR + Office, 3.5 baths. Top quality. Great Midtown loction. Tree-lined street.
Judy Shen 650.328.5211

SANTA CLARA

NO STAIRS! 2 CAR ATTD GRG. \$443,500
2 BR 2 BA Stunning remodel! Move in ready! Top Cupt schls! Staged! Only common wall in 2-car garage.
Karen Quaid 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS

231 HAWTHORNE AVE \$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 & Merrian Nevin 650.941.7040

ELEGANT-AMAZING VIEWS

\$2,645,000
5 BR 4.5 BA Experience a beautifully dynamic residence that transforms with the setting sun.
Vicki Geers 650.941.7040

CONVENIENT LOCATION

\$1,190,000
4 BR 2 BA 2000+ sq ft of living space, near parks, shops, commutes. Separate family rm, lrg backyd.
Nancy Adele Stuhr 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

WOODSIDE

PRIME LOCATION! \$29,000,000
Private prestigious location. 11+ acre property in central Woodside close to town.
Susie Dews & Shena Hurley, 650.325.6161

VALLEY VWS W/PA SCHOOLS

\$2,395,000
3 BR 2 BA Private hills living awaits your touch & imagination! Enjoy a generous lot of 1.170 acres.
Vicki Geers 650.941.7040

466 MOUNTAIN LAUREL COURT

SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$649,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Light filled townhome in the West Court complex, 2 bedroom suites, oversized soak tub
Elizabeth Thompson 650.941.7040

SAN JOSE

3010 JULIO AVENUE SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$550,000
4 BR 2 BA Corner lot - open floor plan. Office/den/4th bedroom. Freshly painted inside and out.
Joanne Fraser 650.941.7040

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Los Altos 650.941.7040
Palo Alto 650.325.6161

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