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MAGICIAN'S TALE CREATES ONSTAGE MAGIC

Bayer Ballet Academy is staging "A Winter Fairy Tale" this weekend at the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts. See Page 16 for story and more photos.

Cities asked to prepare for changes at Moffett Field

By Daniel DeBolt

Now that the presidential election is over, there's buzz about the federal government finally making a decision about whether to get rid of Moffett Federal Airfield and its icon, Hangar One.

After talking to NASA officials, General Services Administration officials and Congressional staff, longtime Moffett Field Restoration Advisory Board member Lenny Siegel says that Sunnyvale and Mountain View should begin to brace

themselves for the big decisions over Moffett's fate that have been looming for years.

"What I know is that something is happening, but I'm getting conflicting rumors about what is happening," Siegel said Monday.

Siegel said it was possible that President Obama's administration has been waiting until after the election to accept a deal from Google's founders to restore Hangar One in exchange for a long-term lease and use of the runway for their private planes, operated by their com-

pany H211, LLC.

If such a deal had been accepted previously, "Obama would have been criticized for playing favorites with some of his supporters," Siegel said, referring to Google's founders.

The other scenario is that NASA will move forward on its wish to dump the airfield and Hangar One with the help of the General Services Administration. NASA has complained of the cost of operating and maintaining the hangars and

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Council compromises on housing fees

MILLIONS MORE TO BE GENERATED FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING

By Daniel DeBolt

Facing an unprecedented demand for more affordable housing in Mountain View, City Council members voted Tuesday to increase funds for affordable housing through fee hikes on commercial building and rental housing developers.

After much disagreement, council members voted 4-3 in favor of the new fees, designed to increase the number of subsidized homes for lower-income residents in Mountain View, with Mayor Mike Kasperzak and council members Ronit Bryant and Jac Siegel and opposed.

The new fees are expected to generate millions every year for affordable housing projects such as the 50 apartments under construction downtown at Evelyn Avenue and Franklin Street. It is costing the city over \$12 million and provides homes to families making less than 60 percent of the area's median income.

Though he opposes subsidized housing, council member Tom Means succeeded in passing a motion intended, he said, to "minimize the pain" on developers. Council member Laura Macias was the swing vote, supporting the fees when an implementation date was set for February 9, 2013, five months earlier than Means proposed.

The move raises the amount paid by developers of office and high-tech buildings from \$7.43 to

\$10 per square-foot, less than the \$15 per square-foot proposed by city staff and supported by council members in a recent study session. The average in nearby cities for such a fee is \$11.87. Fees for retail, entertainment uses and hotel buildings were left at \$2.47 per square-foot.

The need for affordable housing has increased dramatically in the last 10 years, said city planner Linda Lauzze. In 2001, only 33 percent of the city's households earned less than 80 percent of the region's median income. A decade later, 84 percent make less than 80 percent of the area's median income, she said.

'Minimum-wage workers would need to work 164 hours per week to afford to rent a two-bedroom apartment.'

BRUCE ENGLAND,
MOUNTAIN VIEW RESIDENT

"Minimum-wage workers would need to work 164 hours per week to afford to rent a two-bedroom apartment" in Mountain View, said resident Bruce England. "Wages have stagnated but rents haven't."

Council member Bryant supported higher fees on commercial developers, and expressed disappointment that other members did not, such as Margaret Abe-Koga, who had supported \$15-per-square-foot fee but voted for \$10. That will mean millions less in housing funds as companies like Google are set to expand rapidly in coming years.

"With the new general plan allowing quite a bit of intensifi-

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Asked in downtown Mountain View. Pictures and interviews by Ashley Finden.

How will the Supreme Court handle Proposition 8?



"I believe that the Supreme Court will repeal Prop. 8."

Mike Tomasello, Mountain View



"I believe that the U.S. Supreme Court isn't going to do any action because they believe that it still remains the individual laws regarding to the state and the state has a right to suspend or create laws."

Amy Nilson, San Jose



"My guess is that they will allow same-sex marriage. They will uphold it and they will say that California's overturning of it was inappropriate and unconstitutional. I think that's what they'll say. I hope that's what they'll say. I bet that's what they say."

Michael Nelson, San Ramon



"I believe Proposition 8 will be upheld."

Chuck Ransom, Mountain View



"I think they'll decline the review and let the lower court decision stand."

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To Obtain an Application

- Download it from the City's website at www.mountainview.gov under Announcements
- Call (650) 316-1211
- Come to the Community Development Department of City Hall located at 500 Castro Street in Mountain View between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (City offices closed Dec 24 – Jan 1)

Completed applications must be received or postmarked by December 21, 2012, 5 p.m. No late, faxed or incomplete applications will be accepted.
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Man plows car into tree

A man is in a local hospital with life-threatening injuries after he crashed his car into a tree in the 400 block of Bernardo Avenue on Monday morning.

Investigators believe that the man, who crashed his blue Mini Cooper into a tree in front of a technology company located at 440 Bernardo Ave. on Dec. 10 at about 9 a.m., likely suffered from a seizure behind the wheel that caused him to lose control of his vehicle and smash into a tree at a speed that one witness estimated to be about 50 mph.

The witness, a Mountain View resident, said the motorist's vehicle began to list slightly in one direction and slow down. "I thought the guy might be slowing down to look at addresses on buildings," the witness said.

As the witness made a move to drive around the Mini Cooper, he looked in the driver's side window and saw that the man's "eyes were rolled back into his head," and he was twitching. "Then his arms went straight out," the witness said, speculating that the man's legs did the same.

Mountain View Police Department traffic investigators have a similar theory, according to Sgt. Sean Thompson, the department's public information officer. He said a full report on the accident has not been written, but noted that officials suspect a seizure was the cause of the crash.

"Those Mini Coopers go!" the witness said — meaning that they accelerate quickly. He said the car gathered speed for about 500 feet before hitting the tree. ■

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

PET ADOPTION SPECIAL

For those interested in a pet, the six animal shelters in the Silicon Valley are holding an adoption special this month. The shelters created "Shelters First," a campaign to encourage pet-loving households to choose their next pet from one of their locations.

With the adoption special, adoption fees for adult animals are \$12. Regular prices apply to puppies and other baby animals.

All of the Silicon Valley shelters are currently overcrowded with animals. The animals need a stable home, said Beth Ward, the chief operating officer at Humane Society Silicon Valley.

"Our shelters are beautiful, but they're not homes," she said. "Our volunteers and staff are warm and wonderful, but they're not the same as a permanent, loving family."

Temporary solutions to the flood of homeless pets include transferring animals between shelters, moving them to foster care homes, or healing and training them so they are more adoptable.

Albert Escobar, program manager of Santa Clara County Animal Care and Control, said that "Shelters First" is trying to get 5 percent more pet owners to adopt from their shelters.

"That will put thousands more animals in loving homes — and forever eliminate shelter overcrowding," he said.

Go to sheltersfirst.org for more information about adopting a pet, or call the Humane Society Silicon Valley at 408-262-2133.

—Ashley Finden

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Measure A classroom project on schedule

By Nick Veronin

Construction of 24 new classrooms at Mountain View and Los Altos high schools is about halfway complete, according to Matt Hannigan, project manager for Kramer Project Development Co., the firm overseeing the project.

"We are on schedule," Hannigan said, adding that the Measure A-funded new classrooms should be finished by the beginning of August 2013, in time for the start of the school year.

Voters approved Measure A, a \$41.3 million school bond, in June 2010. An estimated \$17.5 million will be spent on the construction of the 24 new classrooms, which will be split evenly across the two campuses. Nine standard classrooms and three laboratory classrooms will be built at each

site, according to Joe White, associate superintendent of business for the Mountain View Los Altos Union High School District.

Two single-story buildings will be constructed on the Mountain View campus — one group of three labs and another group of classrooms. The buildings will line the northern edge of the campus and face Bryant Avenue.

All 12 classrooms on the Los Altos campus will be contained within a two-story building (pictured above), with three standard classrooms and three labs on the first floor, six standard classrooms on the second floor, and an open-air courtyard with benches in the center. The classrooms will be built in the middle of the campus, abutting the northeastern corner of the football field and the center field fence of the baseball diamond. ■



COURTESY KRAMER PROJECT DEVELOPMENT CO.

New classrooms are under construction at Los Altos High School.

Council delays vote on McKelvey flood basin

LOSS OF TREES, SITE OF DROP-OFF AREA AMONG CONCERNS ABOUT PLAN

By Daniel DeBolt

The City Council delayed approval of a plan to turn McKelvey Park's baseball fields into a flood basin after examining several controversial aspects of the plan Tuesday.

The council voted 6-0, with member Laura Macias abstaining, to delay the vote and look at alternative designs for the park.

The Santa Clara Valley Water District wants to lower the pair of highly popular baseball fields that dominate the park into a 15-foot-deep basin to catch Permanente Creek flood waters in a major flood.

It's part of a project designed to protect 2,720 properties in the area — 2,440 in Mountain View — from flooding during a rare 100-year flood. The project includes one other basin at Ranch San Antonio County Park after plans were ditched for basins at Blach School and the Cuesta Annex. The McKelvey flood basin would mostly protect 1,600 properties downstream,

water district officials say.

Homeowners behind the park have threatened a lawsuit over the plan because it rotates the larger baseball field at the park and places home plate against their backyard fences for increased noise and possibly more foul balls flying into backyards.

The plan would also remove 51 trees, 32 of which are large redwoods. Some shield the adjacent backyards. To replace them, 48 new trees would be planted.

"Those redwoods are the ones that protect us," said adjacent homeowner Tapan Bhat, who told the Voice last week that he and others are considering legal action to change the plan. "They protect us from lights, protect us from noise. It's a big loss of privacy and quality of life."

Bhat said that with the loss of trees, combined with the cement structures around the park and artificial turf, "we could be ending up with a heat island, which will cause other problems."

Public works director Mike

Fuller said it was likely that light could be focused away from homes, and an 8-foot sound wall and sound system that places a larger number of smaller speakers around the fields could keep noise at current levels. But neighbors noted that no sound study has been done to prove such measures would work.

Some speakers raised doubts about the need for the flood basin and challenged the water district's flood predictions. Several council members considered an analysis by Los Altos resident Richard Moll, who said that flood events predicted by the water district "every six years have not happened in 59 years." The district's flood predictions "are not supported by real-life events. There's no need to tear up McKelvey park to create a basin. If I'm right you need to have the district come back and explain the situation."

Keeping the redwood trees or

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Teen suspects charged as adults in sex assault case

By Nick Veronin

The two 17-year-olds arrested for allegedly sexually assaulting a 13-year-old girl at a Mountain View park are being charged as adults, according to the Santa Clara County district attorney's office.

Both teens, along with a third suspect, are being charged with committing a "lewd or lascivious act on a child by force of violence, duress, menace and fear."

Mountain View police arrested Carlos Sarceno and Jose Pinto, both 17, along with Pinto's 20-year-old brother, Mario Pinto, in connection with the sexual assault of the girl, whom passers-by found intoxicated at Castro Park at about 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 28. All three alleged assailants were arrested several hours later.

The suspects were arraigned on Nov. 4 and are expected to enter a plea in the near future, according to Clarissa Hamilton, the prosecuting deputy district attorney.

"It's a really, really vicious

thing to do to another human being," Hamilton said. "Any sexual assault is not good; this one is particularly bad."

The incident allegedly occurred after the victim and the three suspects got together to drink alcoholic beverages, according to Sgt. Sean Thompson, public information officer with the Mountain View Police Department.

Hamilton said it is not clear that the girl was raped in the technical sense. The charge of "lewd or lascivious action on a child by force" covers rape, as well as groping and other sexual acts, she said.

Hamilton said she is confident that her office has sufficient evidence to convict Sarceno and the Pintos of the charges, which include what is known as a "gang enhancement."

"We will be alleging that they are Surenos," Hamilton said, referring to the nationwide Hispanic gang.

In order to get a gang

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Teaming up for toy drive

Community Services Agency is teaming up with Scott's Seafood Mountain View for the organization's toy drive from Dec. 1 to 14 at the restaurant.

Donors may stop by Scott's Seafood, located at 420 Castro St., during its hours of operation, available on their website: www.scottsseafoodmv.com.

People are asked to donate items from the CSA holiday wish list to receive a voucher for a complimentary calamari appetizer or dessert on another visit to Scott's.

Wish list items and more information about the toy drive are available at csacares.org/hspwishlist.

Scott's Seafood serves American cuisine and has gained a

lot of support since re-opening in July, said Scott's general manager Marc Buhagiar.

"We feel that by participating in the (Community Services Agency) toy drive we can help give back this holiday season and ensure that our local families have a wonderful Christmas," he said.

Community Services Agency is a nonprofit that serves the working poor, unemployed, homeless and elderly in Mountain View, Los Altos and Los Altos Hills.

According to the toy drive press release, the organization offers emergency assistance, senior assistance services, Alpha Omega homeless services and the holiday sharing program. ■



MICHELLE LE

Firefighters and other volunteers hand out holiday meal bags to seniors in need during an event at the Mountain View Senior Center this week.

Firefighters deliver food bags, holiday cheer to seniors

Mountain View firefighters treated senior citizens to holiday meals on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at the Mountain View Senior Center located at 265 Escuela Ave.

Firefighters from Local 1965 were on hand to give food to more than 400 people served by the Second Harvest Food Bank's Brown Bag program.

The program was started by the Second Harvest Food Bank and provides weekly groceries to people over 60, or disabled people 55 and older. Second Harvest serves more than 20,000 older adults each month through its Brown Bag and other food-assistance programs, said Second Harvest spokeswoman Caitlin Kerk.

The food bags include traditional items to make up a holiday meal, including a turkey roll.

This is the sixth annual holiday food bag donation sponsored by the firefighters. It's funded by members of Local 1965 through their Create a Smile Fund, geared toward helping those in need.

—Ashley Finden

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Zoning OK'd for group homes, homeless shelters

The City Council unanimously passed state-required zoning code changes on Dec. 4 to allow housing for the homeless and mentally ill to be located in Mountain View.

The approved zoning will allow emergency shelters for the homeless to be built in the city's general industrial districts, while transitional and supportive housing, such as group homes for the mentally ill, can be located in

any residential area.

There was no opposition to the new zoning, which was also supported by the Environmental Planning Commission in a 4-0 vote.

The League of Women Voters called the changes "commendable" while Advocates for Affordable Housing said in a letter that the zoning changes "accurately reflect the intention of the new state guidelines."

—Daniel DeBolt

FLOOD BASIN

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rotating the baseball field inside would mean less room for parking or the mini-park. The plan includes 47 parking spaces, down from 55 there now. Rotating the field would knock parking down to 34 spaces. Officials say there is already a parking problem, with game attendees parking in the lots of nearby businesses and at St. Joseph's School.

"The field can be rotated but that would impact the parking, or the field dimensions, or both," said Afshin Rouhani, engineer for the water district.

Keeping the redwood trees would probably have the same impact, officials noted.

A previous plan from 2009 kept the field in its current location, but the mini-park was smaller and pushed out to the busy corner of El Monte Avenue and Park Drive. When the mini-park was moved in a later design to the corner of Mountain View Avenue and Park Drive and increased in size, it pleased the neighborhood but also meant a smaller parking lot and the need to re-orient the baseball field, to the chagrin of immediate neighbors.

As a result of the tight squeeze, the dimensions of the larger baseball field are smaller than what was recommended by youth sports leagues, but city staff members said in a report that that would be mitigated by a larger outfield fence.

"There's no free lunch here," said council member Tom Means. "I feel the baseball people have sacrificed a lot" in accepting a smaller baseball field.

Much of the discussion focused on a surprisingly controversial drop-off area in the plan, which would allow parents to avoid the busy parking lot while dropping off their kids next to the baseball fields. Neighbors expressed discontent over the loss of 2,200 square-feet that would be devoted to the drop-off that could instead go to the new mini-park and playground in the

project — which by all accounts is likely to be a popular addition to the neighborhood. It would also put cars dangerously close to the playground, neighbors said.

Those involved with youth baseball disagreed. They said the alternative — a designated drop-off area on Park Drive — was unsafe because kids would have to get out on the street and cross a busy parking lot.

"We would like to see a drop-off in the park so we can make sure they are in the park and they are safe," said Caroline McCormick.

All of the issues raised caused reluctance on the council.

"I'm actually back to square one on this project in terms of 'convince me that we need this,'" said council member Ronit Bryant.

"I have very serious doubts about this problem and this solution to this problem," said council member Jac Siegel. "If we come in and take away those trees, you are living in a different place. We're really trying to do too much with too little. We're not getting quality. Not many people are building detention basins anymore. It's kind of 1960s technology. Sunnyvale turned down a couple of detention basins because they didn't want them. McKelvey is great, it is greatly used, it is loved. I really don't want to see a concrete jungle there. The whole experience of baseball is not being in a concrete pit, to me."

Council member Margaret Abe-Koga suggested the approved motion, which directs city staff to look at alternative flood basin plans for McKelvey that keep the redwood trees along backyard fences and keeps the larger baseball field in its current configuration. Abe-Koga added provisions that natural turf be used instead of artificial turf and that the city look at recouping expenses for staff time. ■

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cation of office, I do think that increases demand for housing," Bryant said. To say we're afraid people won't make more offices here — that makes absolutely no sense to me. There's always been development in Mountain View because this is a very desirable place to be. It's not clear why we are lowering fees on office when office is a very important generator of the need for affordable housing."

Little was said by anyone to oppose a higher fee on office development.

Opposition was much more apparent to fees on rental-housing development, which the council ended up also setting at \$10 per square-foot, less than half of the \$21.94 recommended by city staff. "Rental housing is the most affordable housing product that exists in our community," said resident and real estate veteran Jim Pollart. "Additional apartments doesn't exacerbate our housing crisis, it improves it."

After a court decision struck down a previous fee on rental-housing developers, the city commissioned a court-required "Nexus Study" to prove the need for such a fee. The study determined that a fee as high as 11 per-

cent of the project's value could be supported. The city previously had a fee of 10 percent, while Palo Alto had charged 25 percent. The new fee is equivalent to less than 3 percent of the project's value.

The proposed fee of \$21.94 per square-foot would have been equal to 4.6 percent, high enough to encourage developers to take the option of including affordable units in a project rather than pay a fee.

"I want units — the money is too difficult to handle," said council member Siegel, expressing a similar sentiment to other council members who say the city hasn't been able to build enough affordable housing projects. "I don't want projects, I want the (affordable) housing sprinkled throughout the city."

Groups representing the rental housing industry opposed new fees on rental-housing development, some noting that rental housing could not be blamed for the "affordability gap" because no apartments were built over the last decade. There are now over 1,000 apartment units in the planning pipeline.

Pollart said the cost of the fees would be passed onto landowners and wouldn't hurt developers.

"If you pass this ordinance it's not the developers that are going to be incurring this cost; it's

the landowners," Pollart said. "What all developers do is the same: net out all project costs" before making an offer on the land. "Dollar for dollar, land value decreases."

Joan McDonald of advocates for affordable housing said the cost of the fees would not be passed onto renters because the market drives rents, not development costs. "Developers are not philanthropists and will charge the highest price the market will bear," she said.

Mayor Kasperzak supported the higher fee on rental housing, but lamented not being able to get enough votes.

"I suffer from no delusions of grandeur but I wish I had some patronage to get a vote here or two," he said, referring to scenes from the movie "Lincoln."

Macias gave her support when the date for both fees was set for February 9, 2013, instead of July 2013. The delay would have spared six apartment projects in the planning pipeline — 930 units — potentially worth \$15.3 million in affordable housing fees, Lauze noted in her report.

It was the last meeting for both Macias and Means, who each served eight years on the council. ▀

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MOFFETT FIELD

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runways at Moffett for years.

"Because NASA has determined that these properties no longer have a mission need and are therefore excess to the Agency, NASA's enhanced use lease authorities are not available for these properties," NASA Administrator Charles Bolden wrote on April 6 responding to questions from Congresswoman Anna Eshoo about H211's proposal. "Given this determination, we believe a process under GSA's expertise and array of authorities will best address the interests of the community, NASA, and the federal government at large for these properties."

Siegel wrote to the Sunnyvale and Mountain View city councils on Monday to call for a "joint planning process" to prepare for federal action.

"Should the federal government make a decision soon, I fear

that our communities will be unprepared to respond," Siegel writes.

Siegel suggested a citizens advisory committee like the one formed in 1997 on the future of Moffett Field when the Navy left the airfield to NASA. But Siegel recalled that there was a lot of disagreement on that committee for how Moffett should be re-used, with some arguing for it to be opened up as an airport and others saying the runways should be torn out and the area redeveloped.

"While our communities are unified in our insistence that Hangar One be restored, there are widely divergent local views about the future use of the Hangar, the runways, and other Moffett facilities," Siegel said.

Mayor Mike Kasperzak questioned the need for such an effort right now.

"Until we really know what's going on, planning isn't a bad thing, but I think planning in

a vacuum is not very productive," Kasperzak said. "People say, 'we could build housing out there,' but if it's still going to be runway we could do all the planning in the world and it doesn't matter. Or we could work with the administration to try and maintain the status quo, which I think is the city's interest."

Nevertheless, Siegel said it was worth the trouble and the expense to be prepared and suggested that the cities hire consultants with expertise in federal property transfers.

"There will be costs associated with such a planning process, but those costs will be minor compared to the direct and indirect costs to our cities and residents if the federal government takes action without fully informed local engagement," Siegel wrote. ▀

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SEXUAL ASSAULT

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enhancement tacked on to a charge, she said, she must prove one of three things: that the crime was committed at the direction of a gang member,

that the crime was committed to benefit the gang, or that the crime was committed by multiple gang members working together.

"The acts that occurred are particularly heinous," she said, adding that the investi-

gation is not fully complete and it isn't entirely clear what punishment may ultimately be sought.

Previously, Mario Pinto was identified as a 23-year-old, but according to the district attorney's office, he is 20. ▀

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A partnership sent from 'the heavens'

DAY WORKER CENTER TEAMS WITH LOCAL KIWANIS CHAPTER ON CHRISTMAS TREE LOT

By Nick Veronin

Some might see it as simple supply-and-demand economics, but officials from a local chapter of the Kiwanis International and the Day Worker Center of Mountain View say it was something more akin to fate that brought their two organizations together in a partnership that appears likely to last for years to come.



This year, for the first time, the Kiwanis Club of Los Altos will staff its Christmas tree lot almost entirely with laborers recruited through the Day Worker Center. The partnership ensures that the Kiwanis will have the staff to run their lot for the 26th straight year while also guaranteeing many local day laborers steady work at a time in the year when odd jobs can be hard to come by.

The partnership began with a chance encounter between Eddy Hernandez — who regularly picks up work through the Day Worker Center — and Douglas Roberts, who had hired Hernandez to lead a crew of laborers on a project at his church. It was the first time that Roberts, a Kiwanis Club of Los Altos member, had used the DWC's services, and he was impressed with the results.

And so, when it became apparent that the Kiwanis would not be able to run its annual Christmas tree lot at the Lucky supermarket at 2175 Grant Road in Los Altos with



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Day worker Jose Luis lifts a heavy 8-foot-tall noble fir at the Kiwanis club Christmas tree lot, located at the Lucky supermarket at 2175 Grant Road in Los Altos.

'It's an extremely physically demanding job, and the workers are strong people; they like to work hard.'

MARIA MARROQUIN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE DAY WORKER CENTER OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

a volunteer workforce alone, Roberts did not hesitate to recommend that his club look into using the Day Worker Center — one of seven local charitable organizations that will receive donations from the Voice's

annual Holiday Fund drive.

"The match was already made and I just hadn't got the message yet," Roberts said, seeming to indicate that his organization was destined to eventually work with the DWC.

Striking a similar tone, Maria Marroquin, executive director of the Day Worker Center of Mountain View, called the partnership "heaven sent."

Every year, as the rains pick up, the temperature drops and the nights get longer, day laborers see a marked drop in the number of jobs available, according Marroquin.

"Typically, this time of year is really, really slow for the workers," Marroquin said. Unfortunately, she added, at the same

time contractors and homeowners are putting their major outdoor projects on hold for the winter, those who rely on the income from odd labor jobs are very often paying higher electricity and gas bills, and also trying to scrape together enough money to put something nice under the Christmas tree for their children.

But by hiring day laborers to work at the lot — which is open from 3 to 7 p.m. every day until Christmas Eve — the Kiwanis are assuring that many of the local area's poorest working-class families will have a little bit of extra cash in their pockets.

It also makes Roberts' job easier when it comes to finding volunteers from the Kiwanis to work at the lot. It has been harder and harder to convince the waning and aging population of the Los Altos chapter to do all the heavy lifting at the Christmas tree lot — especially for no pay.

The lot will sell about 1,400 trees in less than a month's time — three full semi-truckloads worth of evergreens. "All of those trees have to be moved by mus-

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cle,” Roberts said, noting that some of the trees weigh upwards of 300 pounds. “It’s a big operation.”

“It’s an extremely physically demanding job, and the workers are strong people; they like to work hard,” Marroquin said.

The DWC’s executive director said she sees the partnership as a “great opportunity for both organizations,” and that she hopes it will continue year after year. “I have high expectations, especially considering the results.”

In addition to helping both the Day Worker Center and the Kiwanis Club of Los Altos, the Christmas tree lot is also helping local educational efforts, such as Partners for New Generations — also a Holiday Fund recipient.

In fact, Hernandez said, his daughter was able to become the first in her family to attend college thanks to money raised by the Kiwanis Club of Los Altos. Knowing that the money raised by the Christmas tree lot will ultimately be reinvested in the community has proven to be an additional motivating force for the day laborers working for the Kiwanis — many of whom, Hernandez said, want their children to be able to make money in a career, and not in the manner their parents have forged a living.

“This partnership is really beyond and above money,” Marroquin said. ▣



Day workers Jose Luis, 49, and Carlos Evia, 55, work together to package a 9-foot noble fir.

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Get Out!



By Lisa Kellman and Haiy Le

The sunny skies have disappeared and left residents with a rainy and cold season, but that does not mean a shortage of outdoor activities. There are still some ways to get some physical activity while enjoying the fresh air:

Winter Lodge

Established in 1956, Winter Lodge is the first and only permanent outdoor ice rink west of the Sierras and an esteemed Palo Alto tradition. Winter Lodge offers daily public skating from Sept. 24 through April 14 and is bound to get folks into the holiday mood with charming holiday decorations, random snow falls, and a Christmas tree anchored in the middle of the rink to gaze upon as skaters skirt on by.

Besides open skating, Sunday evenings is

designated family session and Wednesday evenings are reserved for adults. The vigilant and helpful ice guards will smother skaters with caution and when that fails, people can cozy by the fireplace and soothe themselves over 50-cent hot cocoa. Guests can try looking into lessons offered for children and adults. Once the skating shoes have been worn into, turn up the “cold” on the ice rink with a private ice party or broomball competition.

Where: 3009 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto

Information: 650-93-4566; <http://winterlodge.com>

Bedwell Bayfront Park

Bedwell Bayfront Park, with its 2.3-mile trail of undulating hills and scenic views, attracts people year-round for hiking, running, bicycling, kite flying, and photography. But winter is an especially good time for bird watching as the season brings species from colder climates up north that travel to the Bay Area in search of food. Friends of

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Try not to stress

By Pierre Bienaime

**Eat healthy,
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While many look forward to the holidays for months, celebrating when their favorite radio station switches to Christmas themes *before* Thanksgiving, others hear those melodies and simply start to stress out.

The season's warm atmosphere can belie the pressures of reuniting with extended family and friends, and meeting new additions to these circles.

Fortunately, Palo Alto is brimming with professionals and services that aim to relieve stress year-round.

"My take on stress management is that people

don't put into practice what they know is healthy for them," said Ernest Schmidt, a cognitive behavioral therapist based near California Avenue.

"My general advice would be pretty generic, but effective: making sure you're not over-drinking, or staying up too late, or lacking in exercise. Most of us all know how to do these, but the question is of making these choices in the moment."

Cognitive behavioral therapy "started in the '60s. Its more active approach still falls under the umbrella of psychotherapy, but there's a lot of teaching, a lot of interacting and homework assignments."

For a patient with social anxieties, homework can be as straightforward as walking up and down a busy street.

Barbara Cohen is a licensed marriage and fam-

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ily therapist who also specializes in breaking the negative thought patterns that amplify stress.

“We enter the holidays with great expectations,” Cohen wrote in a pamphlet on coping with holiday stress. “For many these include the memories of holidays past or the fantasies of what could be.” Her biggest piece of advice pertains to keeping these expectations in check, giving from the heart without expectations of reciprocation.



On the pragmatic side, she suggests “bringing a neutral friend or mate to family events (this helps neutralize potential explosive family stuff).”

Allison Shotwell, another licensed marriage and family therapist, shares advice that also involves some foresight.

“Consider what the most important traditions or parts of the holiday are most meaningful for you and put those as a priority, and think about letting go of any other parts that are causing you unnecessary stress,” she wrote.

Also important is to put enjoyment on one’s schedule, in addition to commitments and duties. This means “scheduling time into your days or weeks to do activities you love, scheduling time to exercise or meditate, giving yourself space to veg out or to grieve, getting a massage, or going into nature.”

A more passive, physical method for relieving stress is massage therapy.

At Athletic Edge in downtown Palo Alto, most of sports therapist Christiana Aronstam’s clients are athletes, many of whom come in with specific injuries to treat.

Others are “college kids under stress, or your average office worker who spends 10 hours a day behind a computer,” Aronstam said.

On the many benefits of massage therapy, she shares that “for one, it lowers your cortisol levels, which are your stress hormones. It increases circulation. And it boosts your white blood cell count, which helps your immune system.”

“It is actually effective as a healing tool, as opposed to just being for relaxation and pampering,” said Kelly Dent, a massage manager at Watercourse Way on Channing Avenue. She adds that massage therapy can even reduce high blood pressure and inflammation.

Those who decide to treat themselves to a massage should make sure it’s not coming from an overworked masseuse. “You don’t want to be there at the end of the day when someone is already exhausted,” Dent said.

Yoga is another popular way of letting go of stress. Steve Farmer, who owns Avalon Art & Yoga Center on California Avenue, explains the three components of the discipline: “Yoga through postures, yoga through breathing, and yoga through meditation. The three main aspects of yoga, all directly or indirectly affect your stress levels.”



Though the popular image of yoga often involves the postures alone, these are means for deeper breathing rather than end goals.

Amy Cuddy, a professor at Harvard Business School, recently spoke to the power of adopting open, expanded postures even outside of a yoga studio. At a TED talk held in Edinburgh, she shared that shaping our bodies in an assured manner can lead to genuine confidence: Cortisol levels drop as testosterone levels increase.

“Doing controlled breathing exercises is one of the well known, well tested, medically confirmed methods of reducing stress throughout the body,” Farmer said. ■

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Bedwell Bayfront Park, a group dedicated to preserving the open space of the park, hosts bird-watching activities on the second Saturday of each month.

“(Some people] haven’t ever looked at a duck to see how beautiful its plumage really is,” Chris MacIntosh, a founding member, said. The group was established in 1995 to counter the development of a golf course at the park. In addition to the bird viewing, the park collaborates with Don Edwards San Francisco Bay National Wildlife Refuge to organize a walk that covers the history of the park and the restoration of the surrounding salt ponds, which is protected under the Refuge.

“The thing that we really want to do with our bird watching and the activities we put on there is to help people learn more what they are seeing in the park and learn how to value it,” MacIntosh said.

Where: Bayfront Expressway and Marsh Road
Information: www.friendsofbayfrontpark.org; friendsofbayfrontpark@gmail.com

Save The Bay

It doesn’t take nice weather and clear skies to help the San Francisco Bay ecosystem. Since 1961, Save the Bay has grown to be the “largest regional organization working to protect, restore and celebrate San Francisco Bay,” according to its website. The organization and its 40,000 supporters, volunteers and advocates work year-round to re-establish 100,000 acres of wetlands.

On Dec 16, from 9 a.m. to noon, volunteers will continue to plant native plants whether or not the world ends on Dec. 21 as the Mayan calendar predicts. Even if the world ends then, this will be the last day for volunteers to get their hands dirty in 2012 and help Save the Bay reach its goal of planting 30,000 plants this season.

Volunteers can celebrate National Bird Day on Jan. 5, from 9 a.m. to noon, by planting native plants to restore their habitat. At Faber Tract, volunteers will have the opportunity to view some of these birds like great egrets, canvasbacks, godwits, willets, black-necked stilts and long billed curlews. Attendees can also enjoy Mother Nature while avoiding her elements in Save the Bay’s Palo Alto nursery on Jan. 9. Save the Bay will honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Jan. 9 by planting native species in Menlo Park’s Ravenswood Pond and Palo Alto’s Baylands. From 9 a.m. to noon, volunteers can do good in the world by restoring local wetlands.

Information: www.savesfbay.org/volunteer

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This 60,000-acre regional greenbelt system is preserved so that the general public can enjoy untouched nature. Multiple hiking trails allow hikers to choose how long and strenuous of a hike to choose. Docents also lead moderately paced hikes most weeks throughout the year.

Dogs can celebrate Christmas Dec. 15 on a “Fleas Navidad Hike.” Docents guide a 3-mile hike where dogs on leashes are welcome to join. Enjoy the Russian River on Dec. 21, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., without traveling all the way up to the

Russian River Valley. Docents will share some favorite solstice readings along this 3.5-mile hike to the top of Borel Hill along the Ridge Trail. Volunteers are encouraged to bring a hot beverage and a favorite poem or short essay.

Bird lovers will enjoy the “Birding by the Bay” hike Jan. 1. Hikers are encouraged to bring binoculars and birdwatchers of all levels are welcome to come and learn. This greenbelt system needs volunteers Jan. 12 and 26 to remove broom for habitat restoration. For more docent lead hikes and volunteer opportunities, visit their website.

Where: various access points
Information: 650-691-1200 or www.openspace.org

Birding by Bike:

If simply bird viewing isn’t enough for the adventurers out there, there is an option to go Birding by Bike. Organized by the Baylands Nature Preserve, the free class allows bikers to range further infield. Participants should bring a bike and a helmet, and if available, binoculars and a guidebook. A checklist is provided to mark down the many type of species that are bound to be flocking around. Participants can expect to find great egrets, American coots, sandpipers, turkey vultures and Canadian geese.

Where: Ranger Station, 2500 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto
Information: <http://enjoyonline.cityofpaloalto.org/>

Palo Alto Adult School

The Palo Alto Adult School offers classes during the colder months of the year on a variety of subjects, from exercise to art. Instructor Candice Simpson offers a class on Sustainable Home Vegetable Gardening Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. This six-week class starting Feb. 5 teaches sustainable environmental gardening practices to grow vegetables and herbs during the cold season. Celebrate health and the great outdoors by taking Hike For Fitness. The class is offered for five alternating Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon and will have an organizational meeting on Jan. 8.

Where: Most classes are held at Palo Alto High School, 50 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto
Information: 650-329-3752 or www.paadultschool.org

California Riding Academy

The Menlo Park horseback riding center offers horseback riding classes to children and adults of all abilities. The academy offers riding instruction in English, Hunter/Jumper and Dressage. Students can train and show their horses through the academy as well. California Riding Academy will be putting on a children’s holiday horse camp from Dec 20-24.

Where: 100 Ansel Lane, Barns 2 and 15, Menlo Park
Information: 650-740-2261; 650-854-1037 (barn); <http://californiaridingacademy.com/> ■



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Magician's tale creates magic onstage

By Ashley Finden

BAYER BALLET
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PHOTOS BY MICHELLE LE

The winter season inspires dreams and the illusion of magic for many people. One Mountain View ballet director took her vision of winter and created a window into childhood imagination.

Inna Bayer is the founder of Bayer Ballet Academy and director of "A Winter Fairy Tale," a spectacle of original Russian fairy tale characters told through ballet.

The story comes to life Friday through Sunday, Dec. 14-16, at the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts.

Bayer and a former student's mother created the storyline for the dance program about five years ago, and it is now in its fifth year of production.

"A Winter Fairy Tale" was partially inspired by "The Nutcracker" — the snowflakes, flowers and Mother Ginger were elements adapted by Bayer.

The ballet follows a magician who wants to create a fairy tale

for children and comes across an old book filled with toys, animals and other fairy tale creatures that come to life.

The story unfolds when the Bat Queen kidnaps a baby bunny in the fairy tale land, and the magical critters embark on a journey, according to Christina Wood, administrative assistant at the academy.

"Good prevails over evil," said Bayer. "It's what we want to believe."

Bayer said she was inspired by parts of her childhood in Russia when she would look out of the frost-covered windows and viewed the pure white landscape, noticing how everything changes in winter.

"Even silence is different," she said.

There are 108 dancers in the ballet and 11 staff members from the academy organizing the production, Bayer said.

She said she knew most of her students well enough that she placed them in their roles without auditions, but some auditions



were held for certain main roles.

She noted that being in the production is a serious task in which the students learn new skills. "To dance — it's serious for them," Bayer said. "It is also fun. They enjoy, but they have responsibility."

When the dancers get on stage, all of their hard work and stress is behind them, and that moment on stage is their celebration, Bayer said.

"You can't compare this feeling for anything," she said. "It's like to fly."

Bayer and Wood said the production requires 180 costumes and 550 accessories, including crowns, gloves, scarves and more. Christie Revel, an academy instructor and a former student of Bayer's, said that some costumes are handmade in Russia and China, and others are made in this country.

Visit bayerballetacademy.com for information about the performances.

Clockwise, from left: Dressed as Hershey kisses, four dancers await their cue backstage during dress rehearsal; Alina Taratorin waits with fellow dancers during rehearsal; dancers get help with their ballet shoes; little ballerinas dance around Christie Revel, left, and Christina Wood during a recent rehearsal.



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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Odd results of TCE cancer impact study

The ongoing saga of how city residents cope with a plume of the toxic chemical TCE that flows beneath their homes took another turn last week when the Greater Bay Area Cancer Registry released data that shows nearly twice as many residents of the impacted area have contracted non-Hodgkin Lymphoma than expected.

But the survey results, compiled from 1988 to 2010 data, have some flaws, including the lack of information about exactly where the lymphoma victims live. No addresses were included in the study results of northeastern Mountain View released by the cancer registry. Instead, the general location was said to be roughly east of Shoreline Boulevard, north of Central Expressway and south of Highway 101, a slightly larger area than the so-called MEW area (Middlefield Road, Ellis Avenue and Whisman Road), long identified as the location of the primary TCE (Trichloroethylene) plume.

Given the seriousness of the study's results, which show 31 cases of lymphoma rather than the 17 cases expected between 1996 and 2005, residents of the area have a right to know specifically where spikes in the disease are located, even if scientists say the information is not strong enough to warrant concern. For example, just a description of a numbered block of a street would help residents know whether they are in a "hot" zone or not.

An official from the Cancer Registry said the spike in NHL was "not a conventional true cancer cluster." When asked if residents should be concerned if they lived in the area, he said, "Based on our best assessments, not any more than anybody else in the area."

The scientists based their conclusion, at least in part, on the finding that unlike the incidence of NHL, liver and kidney cancer were average. They attributed the high numbers of lymphoma found to a small sample. Given the size of the sample, "the statistics can bounce around wildly, and it's difficult to pin down significance," the official said.

We hope the mixed test results do not discourage the Cancer Registry from continuing to monitor residents whose homes are over or near the toxic TCE plume. Even more important is for the cancer registry to continue its studies of those who live

above or near the city's TCE plume, to see if more impact can be found. EPA and other agencies that keep track of the impact this cancer-causing chemical have done a good job of tracking the elusive underground trail of TCE. Much more is known today than even five years ago.

But the search for dangerous levels of TCE vapors that come up from the plume, primarily the responsibility of the polluters, has been too slow or inadequate, especially at Moffett Field, where the Navy is the responsible party. (The Navy is not responsible for the plumes near the area studied. Several companies are, including Fairchild Semiconductor, GTE and Intel.) The Navy is responsible for cleaning up and keeping those impacted informed about the progress in finding where the TCE plumes are located and, more importantly, whether the danger has receded.

Luckily, the contaminated aquifers that carry TCE have not been tapped for drinking water for years, so no one has become ill from ingesting the water. And in recent history, new construction in the affected area has had to conform to building regulations that included laying down a barrier in building basements to stop the underground plumes from venting into homes or businesses.

Whisman Road resident Jane Horton, who owns one of the few homes where unsafe levels of TCE gas has been found, still suspects there is a connection between the cancer spike and the chemical. Her residence on Whisman Road is not too far from where an "air stripper" on Walker Drive was used to pump the toxic chemical to the surface where it was vented in the open air.

Horton believes more tests should be conducted to see if there is higher incidence of other types of disease beyond kidney and liver cancer, which were found to be at normal levels in the area. We think Horton has a good point. In many ways the threat from the TCE plume has receded, but whether the high incidence of lymphoma was an outlier of just one form of cancer, or the harbinger of other cancer outbreaks, is a question that should be answered for all residents of this impacted area. A study that leaves such questions unanswered is not enough.

■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

READY TO STAND UP TO SAVE PEARSON HOUSE

I understand the Pearson House does indeed have supporters and it warms my heart. Anyone working on saving the "little house that could" can contact me by email at bonitajam1@aol.com. I want to help out any way I can. This will mean better karma for all of us and the city. I am prepared to stage a demonstration if needed.

*Josephine Manoli
Bonita Avenue*

PLASTIC BAG BAN: WHAT HAVE WE GAINED?

Our City Council members

have now voted and it will soon be a law that there will be no more plastic bags at the grocery store.

The reasons given are environmental: clogged waterways, endangerment of wildlife. These are issues of irresponsible people, people littering, so now an entire city suffers the consequences.

I recycle every plastic and paper bag received. For example: I line my bathroom waste baskets; I line my kitchen garbage container; the daily cleaning of my cat's litter box. This uses several bags per week.

I now will need to purchase plastic bags to use in this way as a reusable grocery bag is definitely

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not an option for any of these purposes. So what has been gained?

Kudos to Mr. Means and Mr. Inks who did not vote for this ban. I am glad I cast my vote in the right direction.

*Claudi Davis
Ortega Avenue*

CUESTA PARK ANNEX
NOT FOR SALE

I believe that Santa Clara Valley Water District board director Patrick Kwok is wrong in asserting that the people of Mountain View explicitly approved the Cuesta Annex flood basin in the November election.

The project was a minor issue in the election process and one of the (two) re-elected incumbent council members was opposed to the Annex project. The political motivation seems to come from the water district itself, which is anxious to spend Measure B funds before time runs out.

I believe that the majority of informed residents of Mountain View and Los Altos disapprove of the district's proposals. The district has repeatedly failed to establish that a real threat of flood exists and has botched its flood protection plans over and over again.

Real estate laws of disclosure require that the risk of potential flood to property in a flood zone be revealed during exchange of ownership. Those who completed purchase of properties in a flood zone were made aware of the potential hazard (and the need for supplementary insurance) and obviously found the risk, and any additional insurance costs, to be acceptable. It is evident that no properties in Mountain View and Los Altos have suffered loss in value as a result.

As for El Camino Hospital, it is inconceivable that close to half a billion dollars has been spent on reconstruction if a credible threat of flood exists. Unless elected board members and highly paid hospital executive managers, architects and construction companies are guilty of collective incompetence, it is unimaginable that a 1 percent risk of flood was not considered, and dismissed, before construction began. It is shameful for a highly profitable "nonprofit" institution to offer a few million dollars now to protect itself against an unverified threat. Cuesta Park Annex belongs to the people of Mountain View and is not for sale.

*Christine Crosby
Woodleaf Way*

FACTS DISPUTED IN
CUESTA PETITION DRIVE

The letters of Cynthia Riorden

and Bob Schick show their misconceptions of the Permanente Creek flood problem and illustrate why the petitions they collect are misleading.

The pond and diversion channel they say protect us in a 100-year flood are "in-stream", so they fill as the water rises and are full when the peak flow begins — they don't provide 100-year flood protection.

Off-stream detention basins, like the one proposed for Cuesta Annex, only begin to fill during peak flow when the in-stream capacity has been filled. That's what makes them effective — they catch the overflow that would flood our neighborhoods.

The email Bob mentions I sent to my neighbors informed them that removal of the Cuesta Annex basin from the plan would leave our neighborhood and the El Camino Hospital exposed to the 100-year flood. I mentioned that "only one heritage tree" will be removed because that is the plan and because people hear the opponents talk of "clear cutting" in the Annex and think the heritage oaks will be removed. In fact, the other trees to be removed are not heritage trees, they are small, some young and some shrubby suckers than grew when the orchard trees were removed.

It's not surprising that opponents gather petition signatures when they misinform people about the flood problem, claim existing alternatives, and threaten the loss of open space and "clear cut" of trees in the Annex. The truth is the city hired an outside engineering firm that confirmed the water district projections. And the Annex basin plan includes an easement against development that will help preserve it as a natural open space, while it also helps to protect our homes and local hospital from unusual floods. The Cuesta Annex flood basin project should move forward.

*Kevin McBride
Begen Avenue*

BASIC ITEMS NEEDED
FOR VETERANS AT VA

I am pleased and humbled by the response to the letter the *Voice* published several weeks ago regarding the simple basic needs of our long-term in-patient veterans at the Palo Alto VA.

Mostly it has been individual citizens who have come forward asking how they can help, what they can donate, but I even got contacted from someone at Lockheed-Martin in Sunnyvale who said that he and some of his fellow patriotic employees want to donate the basic items I have asked for on behalf of our vets.

The individual stories of some of these vets who have served in Iraq and Afghanistan are moving. Just as my war hero son, who

saved the lives of 25 of his fellow 3rd Cavalry soldiers and lost many of his buddies, now suffers serious PTSD, so it is there are similar heart-wrenching stories the other vets at the VA can tell.

It is sad that due to budget cuts the VA cannot even provide toothpaste, tooth brushes, shampoo, basic socks and T-shirts for those who have served our country in combat. This is not the VA's fault. It is the fault of Congress, the president, and the Pentagon. It's a national disgrace, a national shame.

Please, if you missed the first letter I urge you to contact me at my business email: invention-dynamicsinc@gmail.com. And I want to extend a huge thanks to the *Voice* for supporting this quest.

*Jeffrey Van Middlebrook
Easy Street*

RESPONSE TO LETTER
HAS IT WRONG

Job Lopez (Letters last week) has it backwards in his response to Charlie Larson's letter.

Instead of taking the proper path to legal citizenship, (former Mountain View resident Jose) Vargas has shown complete disregard for the laws of our country. He has stolen Social Security numbers and lied to get a drivers license. I have to wonder what laws must be broken before Job feels it no longer be acceptable.

Is he okay with his identity being stolen and his bank account drained? How about a car accident that injures him or his family by someone with no insurance or driver's license? I really like how he put the "lied" part in italics as if it is of no consequence to lie to people and feel justified. I can only hope that Job doesn't have kids, otherwise he will have to explain why robbing a bank is okay because "daddy doesn't have any money."

*Keith Wilson
Emily Drive*

UNJUST TO GIVE AMNESTY
TO THOSE HERE ILLEGALLY

Job Lopez's letter (last week) says that we should view undocumented immigrants from a "just and moral point of view" so that those who were brought to our country as children should be given amnesty.

When we treat those people that way, we are being unjust and immoral to our citizens who are paying the bills for those undocumented students in our schools, the undocumented people in our hospitals and our welfare programs. When we do not enforce our laws, that is not fair to those people who obey the laws. Is Lopez a legal resident?

*Charlie Larson
Sylvan Avenue*

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■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

The Palo Alto pizza pair

TWIN BROTHERS CHRIS AND SCOTT HONG BRING THEIR FAMILY ENTREPRENEURIAL STREAK TO TOWN

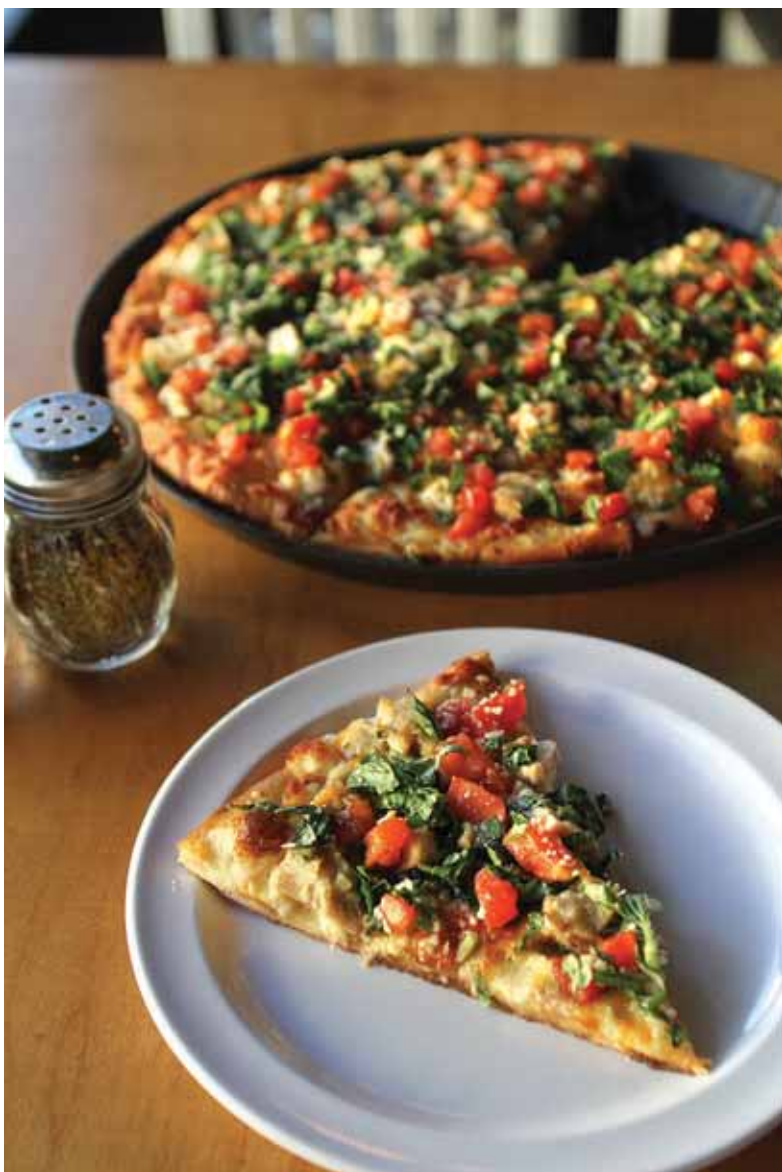
by Haiy Le

Sports bar and pizza joint. Meaty toppings and gluten-free crust. Some things go together like identical twin brothers.

Chris and Scott Hong do many things together, whether it's working out, sporting the same spiked haircut, or opening up the Palo Alto Pizza Co. on Park Boulevard near California Avenue this past January.

The brothers, 33, were born in Seoul, South Korea, and moved with their family to San Jose when they were 13. "When we came to the country, our family didn't have much money," Chris says. "We worked

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Scott and Chris Hong, from left in top photo, outside their restaurant, Palo Alto Pizza Co. Above, general manager Brandon Nebel tosses pizza dough while co-owner Chris Hong prepares more dough. At left, Chicken Bruschetta pizza features a thin crust with creamy garlic sauce, chicken breast, diced tomatoes and fresh basil.

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hard to make money and save money.”

An entrepreneurial streak runs in the family. Their parents owned a karaoke bar in Seoul, and their father had an electronics repair shop in San Jose for five years. “We always had an idea to open up a business,” Chris says. “We just weren’t sure what kind.”

But their parents had other ideas, and both men ended up enrolling at De Anza College. After a year and a half, they shifted gears into entrepreneur-

ship.

When their father returned to South Korea, “the responsibility shifted on us to pay for the mortgage,” Scott says.

Their love of cars led them to open up an auto-body shop. But the work involved interacting more with insurance companies than with cars and customers. The brothers realized that what they craved was customer interaction.

They looked around and found a friend from high school who had been working in the pizza business for 15 years. Nick Minarik owns Legends Pizza



VERONICA WEBER

“The Luck” is an all-meat pizza.

Company in San Jose, and after Chris spent a year working there, he enjoyed it so much that he convinced his brother and Minarik to join in his vision of Palo Alto Pizza Co. Minarik became co-owner and lent the new venture a few Legends recipes. The brothers also brought in Texas restaurant owner Brandon

Nebel as general manager to teach them the ropes of running a restaurant.

Today, the Palo Alto Pizza Co. has a modern sports-bar atmosphere. Five flat screens adorn the wall and are tuned into the games, while the menu offers pizzas with such names as The Elway, The Harbaugh, The

Woods and The Cardinal.

The twins boast about their products made from scratch, including their own dough and sauce, and the cheese block shaved fresh. The restaurant specializes in sourdough, with many gluten-free and vegan options.

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- Ingredients:
- 1 lb. Cavatappi shaped pasta
 - 6 small zucchini
 - 2 cloves of garlic (chopped)
 - ½ cup chopped pistachios
 - 4-5 basil leaves
 - 1 pound of ricotta salata (may substitute feta or pecorino)
 - Salt
 - Pepper
 - Extra virgin olive oil

Preparation instructions:

Boil lightly salted water for the pasta and cook to al dente. Meanwhile, wash and trim the zucchini, cut into thin slices and sauté over high heat in a nonstick skillet with olive oil and garlic, turning occasionally.

When zucchini are a golden brown, add salt and twist the basil leaves to release their perfume and add to the zucchini; add the pistachios, stirring and remove from the heat.

When pasta is done, pour a ladle of the cooking water into the zucchini mixture and combine all the ingredients for a couple of minutes. Remove from heat stir in a generous handful of grated ricotta cheese, and serve with a sprinkling of black pepper, freshly ground and a basil leaf.

Weekend

Nebel stands behind the front line, while the twins shuffle around the dining area, the kitchen and the front door, bringing pizzas to the tables and making deliveries to customers. One way to tell them apart, according to Chris, is that he is "10 pounds heavier."

Twins Chris and Scott Hong say they want to make Palo Alto known for its pizza.

Nebel gives his opinion: "Chris is more social and will laugh it up with you, while Scott is more serious and is very business-oriented."

Scott adds, "I work on the financial, back-end side of things while Chris handles the opera-

tional processes, so it makes sense that those are the different styles we bring to the restaurant."

Despite their different styles, both twins say they are energized by interacting with their customers. "At the auto body shop, customers come in for one thing: cars. Here, we get many different types of customers," Scott said.

Elwanda Fenwick, a Palo Alto resident, has been coming to the restaurant since it first opened. "The pizza is good whether you pick it up and take it home or have it here," she says.

This night, she has brought her neighbor, Cozy Jarlenski, to join her in watching some of the games. "The space is better when it has more people," Jarlenski says.

At one point, Fenwick turns to this reporter and asks, "Would you like to try some Luck?" The Luck is generously topped with pepperoni, salami, honey

smoked ham, Italian sausage and bacon. It's unclear how the namesake pizza mirrors Andrew Luck's qualities, but the business' intention is straightforward.

"We wanted the restaurant's name to connect with the community," Scott says.

The brothers' ultimate goal is to open up five more restaurants in Palo Alto. Although the city has the reputation for entrepreneurship, the Hong brothers have an even more audacious mission.

"We want to make Palo Alto known for its pizza," Chris says. ■

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The Amazing Mrs. Holliday (1943)	Stanford Theatre: Tue.-Thu. at 7:30 p.m.
Anna Karenina (R) ★★	Aquarius Theatre: 2:15, 5:15 & 8:15 p.m. Century 20: 12:55, 3:55, 7:05 & 10:05 p.m.
Argo (R) ★★ ★ 1/2	Century 16: Sat. & Sun. at 12:40, 3:40, 6:40 & 9:40 p.m. Century 20: 1:10, 3:50, 6:40 & 9:30 p.m.
Chasing Ice (PG-13)	Aquarius Theatre: 3, 5, 7 & 8:45 p.m.
Flight (R) ★★ ★	Century 16: 6:20 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. also at 12:30 p.m. Century 20: 12:05, 3:15, 6:25 & 9:35 p.m.
Hers to Hold (1943)	Stanford Theatre: Tue.-Thu. at 5:45 & 9:20 p.m.
Hitchcock (PG-13) ★★	Century 20: Noon, 2:25, 4:55, 7:25 & 9:55 p.m. Guild Theatre: 2:45, 5, 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.
The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey (PG-13)	Century 16: 9 a.m.; noon, 1, 4:10, 5:05, 8:20 & 9:10 p.m.; In 3D at 9, 10, 11 & 11:30 a.m.; 2, 3, 3:30, 6:05, 7, 7:40, 10:05 & 10:40 p.m. Century 20: 10:25 & 11:50 a.m.; 3:40, 6, 7:30 & 9:50 p.m.; In 3D at 11:10 a.m.; 12:30, 1:05, 1:40, 3, 4:20, 4:55, 5:30, 6:50, 8:10, 8:45, 9:05 & 10:25 p.m.; Fri. & Sun. also at 2:15 p.m.; Sat. also at 2:25 p.m.
It Started with Eve (1941)	Stanford Theatre: Sat.-Mon. at 7:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. also at 4:05 p.m.
It's a Date (1940)	Stanford Theatre: Fri. at 7:30 p.m.
It's a Wonderful Life (1946)	Century 16: Wed. at 2 & 7 p.m. Century 20: Wed. at 2 & 7 p.m.
Killing Them Softly (R)	Century 16: 10:10 a.m. & 9:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. also at 3:50 p.m. Century 20: Sat. & Sun. at 3:10 & 8 p.m.
Life of Pi (PG) ★★ ★ 1/2	Century 20: In 3D at 10:30 a.m.; 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 & 10:40 p.m.; Fri. also at 5:35 p.m. (standard 2D) and 11:25 a.m. (3D); Sat. & Sun. also at 5:35 p.m. (3D); Sun. also at 11:25 a.m. (standard 2D) Palo Alto Square: 2:30, 5:30 & 8:30 p.m.; In 3D at 4 & 7 p.m.; In 3D Fri. & Sun. also at 1 p.m.; In 3D Fri. & Sat. also at 10 p.m.
Lincoln (PG-13) ★★ ★ 1/2	Century 16: 10 a.m.; 1:30, 5:15, 7, 9 & 10:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. also at 11:40 a.m. & 3:15 p.m. Century 20: 12:20, 2:20, 3:35, 6:55, 8:30 & 10:15 p.m.
The Metropolitan Opera: Aida	Century 20: Sat. at 9:55 a.m. Palo Alto Square: Sat. at 9:55 a.m.
The Metropolitan Opera: La Clemenza di Tito	Century 20: Wed. at 6:30 p.m. Palo Alto Square: Wed. at 6:30 p.m.
Monsters, Inc. (G) ★★ ★ 1/2	Century 16: In 3D Wed. & Thu. at 10 a.m.; 12:30, 3:20, 6:10 & 8:50 p.m. Century 20: In 3D Wed. & Thu. at 1, 3:25, 5:50, 8:15 & 10:40 p.m.
Nice Girl? (1941)	Stanford Theatre: Sat.-Mon. at 5:45 & 9:10 p.m.
The Perks of Being a Wallflower (PG-13) ★★ ★	Century 16: 10:10 p.m.
Playing for Keeps (PG-13) 1/2	Century 16: 11:10 a.m.; 1:40, 4:30, 7:30 & 10:15 p.m. Century 20: 11:55 a.m.; 2:40, 5:15, 7:50 & 10:25 p.m.
Red Dawn (PG-13) ★ 1/2	Century 20: 12:50 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. also at 5:30 & 10:30 p.m.
Rise of the Guardians (PG) ★★ 1/2	Century 16: 9 a.m. & 1:55 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. also at 7:10 p.m.; In 3D Sat. & Sun. also at 11:20 a.m.; 4:20 & 9:55 p.m. Century 20: 11:05 a.m. & 6:45 p.m.; In 3D at 1:55, 4:20 & 9:10 p.m.
Silver Linings Playbook (R)	Century 16: 12:20, 3:25, 6:30 & 9:55 p.m. Century 20: 11:35 a.m.; 2:15, 5, 7:45 & 10:35 p.m.
Skyfall (PG-13) ★★ ★ 1/2	Century 16: 10:20 a.m.; 1:50, 3:30, 5:30, 7, 9:10 & 10:20 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. also at 11:50 a.m. Century 20: 12:45, 4:05, 7:20 & 10:30 p.m.
Spring Parade (1940)	Stanford Theatre: Fri. at 5:50 & 9:25 p.m.
The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn - Part 2 ★★	Century 16: 10:30 a.m.; 1:20, 4:40, 7:40 & 10:30 p.m. Century 20: 11:15 a.m.; 2, 4:50, 7:55 & 10:45 p.m.
Wreck-It Ralph (PG) ★★ ★	Century 16: 11 a.m.; 1:35, 4:15 & 7:20 p.m. Century 20: 10:55 a.m.; 1:50, 4:30, 7:10 & 9:45 p.m.

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

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MOVIE REVIEWS



Anthony Hopkins as Alfred Hitchcock.

ANNA KARENINA ★★

(Aquarius, Century 20) There's a peril that, in chasing a fresh concept, a director will come up with something foolhardy, which brings us to Joe Wright's "Anna Karenina." No one has a bigger concept this year than Wright, who has transformed Tolstoy's novel into something conspicuously theatrical. Set amongst the aristocracy of Imperial Russia circa 1874, the novel concerns parallel romantic strivings and the pitfalls that threaten the maintenance of the respectable lifestyle of the upper class. One storyline follows the titular socialite (Keira Knightley), whose dull marriage to Karenin (Jude Law) pales in comparison to an affair with Count Vronsky (Aaron Taylor-Johnson). The film begins with an orchestra tuning up, then plays out in a derelict theater. Wright employs colorful costumes, twirling cameras, tableaux vivants, and whoosh-y, thump-y sound effects as if to say, "Take that, Baz Luhrmann!" In particular, the ballroom sequence technically marvels. But I'd trade in an instant this tiresome artificiality for some potent empathy. We're able to intellectualize why we should care, but we're too distracted to be moved. *Rated R for sexuality and violence. Two hours, 10 minutes.* — P.C.)

ARGO ★★ ★ 1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) The Ben Affleck of old has been shed like a husk, and what remains is a sharp and thoughtful filmmaker who is still in the embryonic phase of an impressive career. Sure, Affleck the actor is also along for the ride, but his skill behind the camera is what truly shines. After the assault on the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979, 52 Americans are taken hostage as Iranian revolutionaries storm the embassy, but six Americans manage to escape amidst the turmoil and hide out in the home of Canadian Ambassador Ken Taylor (Victor Garber). Back in the U.S., CIA operative Jack O'Donnell (Bryan Cranston) tasks "exfiltration specialist" Tony Mendez (Affleck) with hatching a plan to get the six Americans safely out before their true identities and whereabouts are discovered. Mendez conceives of a faux movie production that would make the

six part of his filmmaking team. "Argo" is a nail-biter from beginning to end, and one of the year's best films. Affleck and his crew do a phenomenal job capturing the time period and casting actors who both look like their real-life counterparts and have the thespian chops to hit all the right notes. *Rated R for language and violent images. 2 hours.* — T.H.

FLIGHT ★★ ★

(Century 16, Century 20) Director Robert Zemeckis typically invokes cinematic technique ranging on spectacle, and "Flight" delivers on that promise in a masterful aerial sequence, a crash scenario that characters will parse over the two hours to follow. "Flight" begins by establishing Washington's Captain "Whip" Whitaker as liquored up and therefore in need of a leveling cocaine bump before striding to the cockpit. What follows is, in part, an exploration of what it means to be a hero in a real world of human frailty and gray areas. Whip is heading for a personal crash of his own, and if he's to avoid it, he will need to embrace humility and accept help. But the inconvenient truth is that Whip is probably right when he insists, "Someone put me in a broken plane," and that "No one else could have landed that plane like I did." "Flight" offers much that's productively unsettling, anchored by Washington's old-school movie-star performance, filigreed with some quietly excellent supporting work from the likes of Bruce Greenwood and Peter Gerety, and culminating in a "Scent of a Woman"-style moral climax that offers a more relatable opportunity for modern heroism: the chance to take responsibility. *Rated R for drug and alcohol abuse, language, sexuality/nudity and an intense action sequence. Two hours, 18 minutes.* — P.C.

HITCHCOCK ★★

(Guild, Century 20) Many can relate to the childhood experience of getting wise to fakery. "Daddy, that's not Snow White!" "Mommy, Santa doesn't wear sneakers." Well, film fans may feel a pang of déjà vu when they sit down to "Hitchcock," which purports to revive the weighty filmmaker forever to be known as "The Master of

Suspense." Stephen Rebello's nonfiction book "Alfred Hitchcock and the Making of Psycho" — hangs its hat on marital strain and the artistic and financial gamble that was Hitchcock's masterpiece "Psycho." For this latest feat of reenactment cinema, we get Anthony Hopkins as the corpulent filmmaker; Helen Mirren as his wife and trusted screenwriting consultant Alma Reville; Scarlett Johansson and James D'Arcy as "Psycho" stars Janet Leigh and Anthony Perkins; and so on. At its best, "Hitchcock" reminds audiences not only of the risk represented by "Psycho," but its reinvigorating quality. But the film is generally pleased to be entertainingly glib. Hopkins is, of course, a likeable actor, but his power is muted by pounds of latex, and he doesn't quite capture the depths of Hitch's drollery. Mirren, miscast as Reville, comes off too glamorous and modern to play this intellectual used to being overlooked. On balance, "Hitchcock" is about as entertaining and as trustworthy as a tabloid. *Rated PG-13 for some violent images, sexual content and thematic material. One hour, 38 minutes.* — P.C.

LIFE OF PI ★★ ★ 1/2

(Palo Alto Square, Century 20) In Ang Lee's exhilarating "Life of Pi" — based upon the bestselling novel by Yann Martel — a boy adrift reads a "Survival at Sea" manual. "Telling stories is highly recommended," it says. "Above all, do not lose hope." In the hands of Ang Lee, "Life of Pi" elegantly walks Martel's philosophical line while also brilliantly using every modern cinematic tool to tell an epic yarn. Most prominent among these tools is 3D. Lee joins the ranks of auteurs using new 3D cameras, gainfully employing the technology for its full ViewMaster "pop" effect, but also in more magical ways. Suraj Sharma plays the teenage Piscine Molitor (aka "Pi"), who, having been raised in South India, winds up in the middle of the Pacific Ocean, warily sharing a lifeboat with a zebra, an orangutan and a Bengal tiger. As a boy, Pi (Ayush Tandon) becomes something of a "Catholic Hindu," who sees the gods of various religions as his "superheroes." Pi's spiritual picaresque shifts into a high gear once he's fighting for survival on the "life" boat. Pi's



Lively characters animate "Rise of the Guardians."

attempts to reach detente with the tiger create a fearful intimacy analogous to some people's experience of God. "I have to believe there was more in his eyes than my own reflection staring back at me," Pi says, but the film's visual motifs of mirrored surfaces might just as well suggest that people under sufficient emotional duress see what they want to see. Rated PG for emotional thematic content throughout, and some scary action sequences and peril. *Two hours, seven minutes.* — P.C.

LINCOLN ★★☆☆1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) Spielberg's "Lincoln" — which focuses on Lincoln's tragically shortened second term in office, the conclusion of the Civil War and the president's fight to pass the 13th Amendment (abolishing slavery) — plays a bit like a \$50 million history lesson. And while that's a boon for history buffs, the pacing suffers sporadically. Still, Spielberg and his team (including an A-list cast that features a spotlight-stealing performance by Tommy Lee Jones) deserve a wealth of credit for embracing a monumental task and succeeding. The film follows Lincoln (Day-Lewis) as he seeks to outlaw slavery and, thus, end the bloody Civil War. Lincoln juggles nation-changing decisions with personal-life issues: his wife Mary's (Sally Field) migraines, his older son Robert's (Joseph Gordon-Levitt) military ambitions and his young son Tad's (Gulliver McGrath) upbringing. Day-Lewis captures Lincoln as well as any actor could. From his vocal inflections to his mannerisms, it's clear he truly immersed himself in the difficult role. But it's Jones' performance that lends the film the spark it needed and would not have otherwise had. *Rated PG-13 for war violence, strong language and carnage. 2 hours, 29 minutes.* — T.H.

THE PERKS OF BEING A WALLFLOWER ★★☆☆

(Century 16) In "Wallflower," novelist Stephen Chbosky directs a revealing film based on his own semi-autobiographical book. Witness specimen Charlie (Logan Lerman) — seen here entering the mating grounds of Mill Grove High School outside Pittsburgh in the early '90s — little understanding the pull that will lead him to join a pack, gravitate to his cool English teacher, fall for an unavailable female of the species, make mix tapes, have late-night "deep thought" epiphanies, and participate in ancient teenage rituals involving drugs, alcohol and/or "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Charlie is painfully shy and inclined to lick the wounds of earlier

tangles with predators. He is accepted by the impulsive seniors of the pack: attractive potential mate Sam (Emma Watson) and gay Patrick (Ezra Miller), the latter performing that rare and complex dance of flamboyance, deception, confusion, fear and desire like a junior Oscar Wilde. One cannot blame our sentimental filmmaker or even you, gentle viewer, for seeing in these younglings something of ourselves. *Rated PG-13 for mature thematic material, drug and alcohol use, sexual content and a fight; all involving teens. One hour, 43 minutes.* — P.C.

PLAYING FOR KEEPS1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) The recession-proof entertainment industry is one of America's most durable ones, and I know we're supposed to buy American. But what did P.T. Barnum say? You'll never go broke underestimating the intelligence of the American public? Actually, "Playing for Keeps" is directed by an Italian filmmaker, Gabriele Mucchio; perhaps a language barrier explains his rubber-stamping a tin-eared script by Robbie Fox. It's all strictly boilerplate. Will they or won't they get back together? Will a job offer in a different city pull a family apart? Will the audience fall asleep before they find out? Actually, there's some mild rooting interest in Butler's George Dryer getting it together, mostly in the scenes in which the overgrown boy attempts to bond with his son, Lewis (Noah Lomax). But "Playing for Keeps" is entirely undemanding, mostly unrealistic, not at all funny, and curiously disconnected, with supporting characters that are plot functions rather than people. Mostly, these comprise actresses rounded up to hit on Butler: Catherine Zeta-Jones, Judy Greer and Uma Thurman. Only Greer milks some laughs, but from a stereotypical desperation shtick, whereas her peers get to more confidently do the same thing: throw themselves at Butler. It's almost as if the movie bought into the parenting advice that Biel's Stacie offers George: "You just have to be there." Actually, there's a little more to it. *Rated PG-13 for some sexual situations, language and a brief intense image. One hour, 45 minutes.* — P.C.

RISE OF THE GUARDIANS ★★☆☆1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) "Guardians," a flashy new animated adventure based on William Joyce's "The Guardians of Childhood" book series, takes Joyce's high concept — a superheroic team-up of kid-myth characters — and runs with it, allowing surly teen Jack Frost to discover

himself and locate his vocation with the help of Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny, the Tooth Fairy and the Sandman. It's a faith-based tale of sorts, with baddie the Boogeyman (Jude Law) — aka Pitch, the Nightmare King — threatening to make kids believe only in fear and no longer in their heroes. Jack Frost (Chris Pine) must overcome his personal darkness to stop Pitch from plunging the world into what could be literal darkness. All this signifies something slightly weightier than a "Shrek" or "Madagascar," which is wise. But Ramsey is no Tim Burton. The knock against "Guardians" is its loose narrative's lurching pace, but the story's awkward patches don't do much damage. Those bred on the warmer classic Disney style may find this venture a bit icy in its near-photo-real CGI, but one can't deny the film is frequently visually resplendent and imaginative. *Rated PG for thematic elements and some mildly scary action. One hour, 37 minutes.* — P.C.

SKYFALL ★★☆☆1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) In this 23rd official Bond film, the most conspicuously repeated word is "game," the most dangerous of which Bond typically is, pursues or plays. Directed by Oscar winner Sam Mendes "Skyfall" finds Daniel Craig's Bond musing aloud to Judi Dench's M, "We're both played out," and, soon thereafter, once more striding tux-clad into a house of games. The film's most satisfying scenes are the multiple rounds of verbal jousting: between Bond and "M"; Bond and "Q" (Ben Whishaw); Bond and fellow agent Eve (Naomie Harris); Bond and exotic beauty Severine (Berenice Lim Marlohe); and, of course, Bond and super-baddie Raoul Silva (Javier Bardem). Under Mendes' sensitive direction, Craig and company play each of these duets as a kind of seduction, Bond's specialty. "Skyfall" isn't a deep film. But this Bond proves elegantly designed and constructed, making it as classy as they've come over the last half-century. It's fair to say that "Skyfall" both ruthlessly rips off the tales of other iconic characters (Sherlock Holmes, the Dark Knight) and puts into play most of the classic Bond tropes as the picture deconstructs and reconstructs his universe. Bond makes a crack about "the circle of life," and indeed the series remains destined to retrace its steps, making the tracks just a bit deeper each time around. Mendes manages Bond's most haunted outing yet, captured in the image of his lone Aston Martin wending its way through a vast highland landscape, back to the world of hurt that long ago sent him running into the spy game. *Rated*

Holy Motors ★★☆☆1/2

(Aquarius) "Holy Motors" is a crackpot film. It's intentionally unrealistic and insistently strange. And therefore, especially when the alternative is something like "Playing for Keeps" (see below), "Holy Motors" is most welcome.

Leos Carax's new film, his first feature-length effort since 1999's "Pola X," has its melancholy moments, but Carax infuses every frame with his joy in cinema and what Uta Hagen called "respect for acting." You'll see no more impressive performance all year than that given here by Carax favorite Denis Levant, seeing as how it constitutes something more like nine performances.

You may want to stop reading and proceed directly to the art house, for "Holy Motors" is best experienced fresh. But for those who wouldn't dare shell out for a movie without a plot synopsis, here goes: Levant plays a professional role-player named Monsieur Oscar (not for nothing, Alex Christophe Dupont's professional pseudonym, Leos Carax, is an anagram of Alex Oscar). Oscar practices the transmigration of souls: Traveling by limousine around Paris, self-applying hair and makeup on his way, he hops out and slips into the lives of others.

These "appointments," scheduled by a mysterious boss (Michel Piccoli) for mysterious purposes, find Oscar becoming everyone from a sleek businessman to an old gypsy woman to a sewer-dwelling troglodyte. Sometimes, these performances serve an apparent end, whether to produce a product or indulge another person's emotional need; at other times, the purpose remains entirely obscure, to the point where Oscar wonders why he bothers.

As the audience comes to share in Oscar's perspective — and fret over him, as does his trusty chauffeur Celine (Edith Scob) — the viewer takes the lay of the land that is this existential allegory. We all toil at jobs the purpose of which we may not entirely trust and the value of which we may not entirely believe. And, as the Bard once said, "All the world's a stage, / And all the men and women merely players: / They have their exits and their entrances; / And one man in his time plays many parts ..."

The Brits have another saying: "Who's he when he's at home?" And that question does finally get resolved, in a respect, with a visual punchline. But "Holy Motors" invites reflection on who we are asked to be in the various circumstances of our day, the fluidity of identity, whom others need us to be and whom we need to be for ourselves.

As for cinema, "Holy Motors" embarks as a dream of Carax, who appears in the film's opening sequence, apparently waking to wander through a Lynchian movie theater. Scob becomes a walking reference when she dons a mask straight out of her 1960 film "Eyes Without a Face." And one of Oscar's appointments finds him in a motion-capture studio, giving a performance instantly transformed into computer-generated imagery for a screen.

On this level and others, "Holy Motors" finds an artist on a lark, following his muse into playful territory. But as playful as it is for Carax to turn the liminal shell of Paris' La Samaritaine into a set for a musical meeting between Lavant and Kylie Minogue, who sings, "Who were we / When we were / Who we were / Back then?," the moment proves that "Holy Motors" has the power to haunt as much as to amuse.

Not rated. One hour, 56 minutes.

— Peter Canavese

PG-13 for intense violent sequences, some sexuality, language and smoking. 2 hours, 23 minutes. — P.C.

WRECK-IT RALPH ★★☆☆

(Century 16, Century 20) It's not easy being 9 feet tall and 643 pounds. And that's not even the hardest part about being "Wreck-It Ralph," the leading character of Walt Disney Animation's 52nd feature. The hardest part is being an arcade-game "bad guy," a professional wrecker tasked with endlessly destroying "Niceland" while heroic Fix-It Felix Jr. saves the day. Ralph (John C. Reilly) has begun to want more out of life. He attends a "Bad-Anon" meeting with the likes of Clyde the Ghost from "Pac-Man" and Bowser from "Super Mario Bros.," but no one tells him what he wants to hear: that he could be a hero, that he could dare to be liked. And so Ralph goes off the res-

ervation, doing the unthinkable by leaving his game. Circumstances eventually deposit Ralph into a third arcade game for the lion's share of the picture. This is "Sugar Rush," an anime-inflected candy-land kart-racing game, and it's home to the annoyingly adorable Vanellope von Schweetz (Sarah Silverman). Branded a "glitch" in her game, Vanellope is on her own quest for validation and thus forms an uneasy alliance with Ralph to get her across the game's finish line and allow Ralph passage home. The fantasy's grounding in real-world concerns speaks to all ages, and the story's creative path to self-actualization with its zeitgeisty anti-bullying theme and conclusion "There's no one I'd rather be than me" speak eloquently to kids. Mostly, though, "Wreck-It Ralph" is built for fun. Save up your quarters, kids: It's worth it. *Rated PG for thematic elements and some perilous action. One hour, 53 minutes.* — P.C.

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■ HIGHLIGHT

CARILLON BELLS OF HOOVER TOWER

James Welch plays Christmas and holiday music on the carillon bells of Hoover Tower, Stanford University. Dec. 15, 4-4:45 p.m. Hoover Tower, Stanford University, 550 Serra Mall, Stanford. Call 650-856-9700. welchorganist.com

ART GALLERIES

Miniatures and More Gallery 9 Los Altos Holiday group exhibit features 30 local artists through Dec. 24. Small works in a variety of media: painting, sculpture, ceramics, printmaking, photography, mixed media, metal work and jewelry. Holiday reception: Fri., Dec. 7, 5-7:30 p.m. Gallery hours: Tues-Sat., 11-5 p.m.; Sun. 12-4 p.m. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. www.gallery9losaltos.com

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Babysitter Training Course (HSS-CAR201) This American Red Cross course meets OSHA Guidelines for First Aid Programs and combines lecture, interactive video demonstrations featuring emergency scenarios that are likely to occur in a workplace environment and hands-on training to teach participants lifesaving skills. Dec. 16, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. \$85. American Red Cross Silicon Valley, 400 Mitchell Lane, Palo Alto. www.redcross.org/siliconvalley

eBook Drop-In Center Interested in checking out eBooks from the Palo Alto City Library? The eBook Drop-In Center is on the 1st Friday of each month, Dec-Feb, 3-5 p.m. Those interested can drop in to these informal sessions, ask questions, and get help. 3-5 p.m. Downtown Library, 270 Forest Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-329-2436. www.cityofpaloalto.org/library

First Aid with Adult CPR/AED This American Red Cross course meets OSHA Guidelines for First Aid Programs and combines lecture, interactive video demonstrations featuring emergency scenarios that are likely to occur in a workplace environment and hands-on training to teach participants lifesaving skills. Dec. 15, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. \$90. American Red Cross Silicon Valley, 400 Mitchell Lane, Palo Alto. www.redcross.org/siliconvalley

Foothill College Winter Registration Foothill College Winter Quarter registration is Nov. 26-Jan. 6. Classes run Jan. 7-March 27. Continuing students register Nov. 26-Jan. 6. New and former students register Nov. 30-Jan. 6. California residents pay \$31 per unit plus basic fees. Review instructions and class schedule at www.foothill.edu 5 a.m. California residents pay \$31 per unit plus basic fees. Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-7325. www.foothill.fhda.edu/reg/winter13.php

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Caroling in the Hills Parks and Recreation Committee member Scott Vanderlip leads this annual caroling event. Kids, adults and families meet at the Parks and Recreation Building for a brief rehearsal and then tour nearby neighborhoods. Dress warmly and bring a flashlight. Cookies and cider will be provided. Dec. 20, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Town Hall, Parks and Recreation Building, 26379 Fremont Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-793-0475. www.losaltoshills.ca.gov/announcements/436-caroling-in-the-hills-dec-20

CONCERTS

20 Harps for the Holidays Attendees can enjoy festive holiday harp music at this annual concert. The program will include a variety of classical and holiday music, a studio ensemble of more than 20 harps, and guest artist Paul Hurst. Proceeds go to Harpeggio Music to help support studio activities, including this concert. Dec. 15, 4 p.m. \$12-15. Los Altos United Methodist Church, 655 Magdalena Ave., Los Altos. Call 408-366-8810. harpeggio.com/concert.html

Broceliande Winter Solstice Concert Wassail! For the 10th year, Celtic/Medieval Ensemble Broceliande (Margaret Davis, Kristophe Klover, & Kris Yenny) welcomes the Winter Solstice with a concert of traditional and early music of the season. Join us for dances, carols, ballads, and the traditional drink of wassail after the show. Dec. 15, 7:30-9 p.m. \$15 thru Dec 14, \$20, day of. East West Bookstore, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-988-9800. www.eastwest.com/december-2012-events-east-west#15a

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'CUBAN AT HEART'

"Husband and Wife" by photographer Bill Scull, a member artist at Gallery 9 in Los Altos, is one of the works on display in "Cuban at Heart: A Photographic Exhibition," running through Jan. 16 at Foothill College. Admission is free. Gallery hours: 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Krause Center for Innovation Gallery at the college, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. 650-949-7082. cubanatheart.wordpress.com

Duo The jazz guitarist Hunter joins with jazz master drummer Amendola to play quartet played by two people. Tickets available online or at the cafe. Dec. 16, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$20. Dana Street Roasting Co., 744 West Dana St., Mountain View. Call 650-390-9638. danastreetroasting.com

Gifts of the season The Silicon Valley Boy-choir performs its third annual holiday concert filled with a variety of family songs. The 40-voice choir rehearses weekly in Palo Alto under the direction of Julia Simon and Cathy Doyle. Dec. 15, 5 p.m. First Baptist Church, 305 North California Ave., Palo Alto. svboychoir.org

OIGC Annual Holiday Concert In keeping with the tradition of the past 27 years, the Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir will welcome the holidays with a concert of vocal celebration. Dec. 21, 7:30 p.m. \$28-36. Mountain View Center For The Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. www.mvcpa.com

Palo Alto Chamber Orchestra Concert Violinist Axel Strauss debuts as conductor and soloist, with Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 5 in A major, K. 219. The program will also feature movements from the great chamber music masterpieces performed by orchestra players, and concludes with Tchaikovsky's Serenade. Dec. 15, 8 p.m. Cubberley Theatre, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650 856-3848. www.pacomusic.org

DANCE

Bayer Ballet Company - 'A Winter Fairy Tale' Holiday youth ballet in world-famous Russian style. A magical book brings to life a New Year's Eve fairy tale. Includes fairyland creatures and animated toys. Dec. 14, 7 p.m.; Dec. 15, 5:30 p.m.; Dec. 16, 2:30 p.m., \$30/\$25 (12 and under, 62 and over). Mountain View Center for The Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-988-9971. www.bayerballetacademy.com

Social Ballroom Dancing Lessons at 8 p.m. are Cha Cha for beginning and intermediate levels, followed by general dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight. Dec. 21, 8 p.m.-12 a.m. \$9. Cubberley Community Center Pavilion, 4000 Middlefield

Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-395-8847. www.FridayatthePav.com

Winter Fairy Tale Ballet Holiday youth ballet in the world-famous Russian style. Attendees join Bayer Ballet Company artists and a Russian Santa Claus in an evening of holiday ballet for the family. Dec. 14-16, 7-9 p.m. \$30 adult \$25 seniors / children under 12. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-988-9971. www.bayerballetacademy.com/winterShow.htm

FAMILY AND KIDS

The Wind in the Willows Kids can go for a wild ride with Mr. Toad as he is reunited with his beloved friends Mole, Ratty, and Mr. Badger. In an adventure with chases, jail breaks and bandits, Mr. Toad learns the true meaning of friendship. Dec. 6-8, 14-15, 21-22 at 7 p.m., Dec 8-9, 15 at 2 p.m. and Dec. 12-13 at 4:30. \$10 children; \$12 adults Palo Alto Children's Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-463-4970. www.cityofpaloalto.org/gov/depts/csd/theatre/default.asp

LIVE MUSIC

Live Gypsy Acoustic Guitar Dani will play Flamenco guitar and latin love classics. Dec. 20, 5-9:30 p.m. Morocco's Restaurant, 873 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-1502. www.moroccosrestaurant.com

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Insight Meditation South Bay Shaila Catherine and guest teachers lead a weekly Insight Meditation sitting followed by a talk on Buddhist teachings. Tuesdays, Dec. 11-Feb. 12, 7:30-9 p.m. St. Timothy's/Edwards Hall, 2094 Grant Road, Mountain View. Call 650-857-0904. imsb.org

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SPECIAL EVENTS

The cat Fantastic Fine Arts Demonstration where local children's book illustrator, Amanda Cole, will demonstrate her cat painting skills. Amanda also does Critter Talk at Junior Museum and Zoo. Dec. 16, 7-8 p.m. Emily Stains, 415 S. California Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-326-9355. knowknewbooks.com

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Ongoing Soccer Tryouts - PSV Union FC PSV Union FC is a non-profit youth soccer club

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SUPPORT GROUPS

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Support Group Peer support group for those with Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (also known as Myalgic Encephalomyelitis). Group usually meets on the 3rd Sunday of the month. Dec. 16, 2-4 p.m. Palo Alto Medical Foundation, 701 E. El Camino Real, 3rd Floor, Ob/Gyn Conference Room, Mountain View. Call 650-965-1703.

TALKS/AUTHORS

Humanist Community Forum Michelle Chappel will discuss how develop a second (or third or fourth) act to be happy and prosperous. Dec. 16, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Palo Alto High School Student Center, 50 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-964-7576. www.humanists.org/blog/home/

VOLUNTEERS

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STATEMENT
File No.: 571850

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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 November 16, 2012. (MVV Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 2012)

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STATEMENT
File No.: 572177

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Ant and Frog, located at 260 Loreto St. #3, Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: An Individual.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
HEMALATHA MANICKAVASAGAM
260 Loreto St. #3
Mountain View, CA 94041

Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 06/01/2012.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on November 29, 2012. (MVV Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2012)

FIT FOR LIFE SOLUTIONS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 572238

The following person (persons) is (are)

doing business as:
Fit For Life Solutions, located at 240 South Whisman Road, Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A Corporation.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
SCHUHMACHER INC.
205-J Red Oak Drive West
Sunnyvale, CA 94086

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 November 30, 2012. (MVV Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2012)

BAY AREA PAIN & WELLNESS CENTER, A MEDICAL CORPORATION
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 570969

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Bay Area Pain & Wellness Center A Medical Corporation, located at 15047 Los Gatos Boulevard, Suite 200, Los Gatos, CA 95032, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A Corporation.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
ABACI AND MASSEY PAIN MANAGEMENT CENTER, A MEDICAL CORPORATION
15047 Los Gatos Boulevard, Suite 200
Los Gatos, CA 95032

Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 08/08/2011.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on October 23, 2012. (MVV Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2012)

URBANSIDE REALTY
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 572208

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Urbanside Realty, located at 1930 Cappelletti Court, 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):
HANDEL KUANG LIANG CHEN
1930 Cappelletti Court
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 November 30, 2012. (MVV Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2012)

ALL TUNE AND LUBE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 572406

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
All Tune and Lube, located at 2235 Old Middlefield Way, Suite E, Mountain View, CA 94043, 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):
VIHANA
160 Carlisle Way
Sunnyvale, CA 94087

Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 09/17/2011.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on December 6, 2012. (MVV Dec. 14, 21, 28, 2012, Jan. 4, 2013)

SPENCER PHILOSOPHICAL
CONSULTING
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 571718

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Spencer Philosophical Consulting, located at 132 Alley Way, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: An Individual.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
QUAYSHAWN SPENCER
132 Alley Way
MountainView, CA 94040

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 November 14, 2012. (MVV Dec. 14, 21, 28, 2012, Jan. 4, 2013)

997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
Date of Filing Application:
December 4, 2012

To Whom It May Concern:
The Name(s) of Applicant(s) is/are:
WING FIESTA GROUP INC.

The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:
2500 W. El Camino Real Ste. B
Mountain View, CA 94040-1336

Type of license(s) applied for:
41 - ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE
(MVV Dec. 14, 21, 28, 2012)

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Local Area Real Estate Inventories

as of Monday December 10, 2012

City	#Active	#Pending	Lowest Price/ Highest Price
Santa Clara	35	104	\$ 135,000 / \$ 1,288,000
Sunnyvale	33	109	\$ 298,000 / \$ 1,850,000
Mountain View	31	51	\$ 235,000 / \$ 2,253,270
Los Altos	29	27	\$ 399,000 / \$ 4,995,000
Los Altos Hills	30	14	\$ 998,000 / \$ 19,500,000
Palo Alto	30	51	\$ 439,000 / \$15,000,000
Menlo Park	29	31	\$ 239,000 / \$ 4,590,000

Information obtained from the MLS System 12/10/2012.
Above numbers reflect both Single Family Homes and Condominium/
Townhomes in each City.



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Thank You to My 2012 Clients!

If you would like to sell your home in early 2013, now is the time to start!



SOLD IN 6 DAYS!
2734 Levin Ct., Mountain View
\$1,499,000



SOLD IN 7 DAYS!
2537 Sun Mor Ave., Mountain View
\$1,395,000



SOLD IN 7 DAYS!
2716 Katrina Wy., Mountain View
\$1,250,000



SOLD IN 15 DAYS!
1745 Crane Ave., Mountain View
\$1,135,000



SOLD IN 9 DAYS!
840 Jefferson Dr., Mountain View
\$1,099,000



SOLD IN 7 DAYS!
724 Leona Ln., Mountain View
\$999,000



1316 Brook Pl., Mountain View
\$999,000



SOLD IN 6 DAYS!
1717 Pilgrim Ave., Mountain View
\$999,000



SOLD IN 7 DAYS!
2139 Jardin Dr., Mountain View
\$999,000



SOLD IN 7 DAYS!
1724 Pilgrim Ave., Mountain View
\$979,000



757 San Carrizo Wy., Mountain View
\$949,000



SOLD IN 6 DAYS!
65 Dalma Dr., Mountain View
\$925,000



SOLD IN 9 DAYS!
450 Del Medio Ave., Mountain View
\$899,000



SOLD IN 6 DAYS!
1890 Montecito Ave., Mountain View
\$795,000



SOLD IN 7 DAYS!
2546 Dell Ave., Mountain View
\$699,000



SOLD IN 8 DAYS!
197 Bryant Ave., Mountain View
\$1,788,000



27161 Moody Rd., Los Altos Hills
\$3,700,000



661 Manresa Ln., Los Altos
\$2,699,000



521 San Felicia Wy., Los Altos
\$2,599,000



SOLD IN 8 DAYS!
873 Laverne Wy., Los Altos
\$2,500,000



581 Paco, Dr., Los Altos
\$2,399,000



SOLD IN 7 DAYS!
790 Sunshine Dr., Los Altos
\$2,398,000



12143 Hilltop Dr., Los Altos Hills
\$2,362,000



SOLD IN 21 DAYS!
12400 Barley Hill Rd., Los Altos Hills
\$2,299,000



SOLD IN 14 DAYS!
1556 Plateau Ave., Los Altos
\$2,199,000



210 Portola Ct., Los Altos
\$2,158,000



12100 S. El Monte Rd., Los Altos Hills
\$2,150,000



234 Mount Hamilton Ave., Los Altos
\$2,100,000



200 Manresa Ct., Los Altos
\$1,999,000



SOLD IN 9 DAYS!
412 Mundel Wy., Los Altos
\$1,980,000



SOLD IN 12 DAYS!
1105 Fremont Ave., Los Altos
\$1,798,000



SOLD IN 9 DAYS!
338 Verano Dr., Los Altos
\$1,699,000



SOLD IN 7 DAYS!
1810 Austin Ave., Los Altos
\$1,649,000



27223 Sherlock Rd., Los Altos Hills
\$1,648,000



SOLD IN 7 DAYS!
680 Orange Ave., Los Altos
\$1,599,000



SOLD IN 6 DAYS!
1420 Frontero Ave., Los Altos
\$1,599,000



SOLD IN 7 DAYS!
858 Hierra Ct., Los Altos
\$1,599,000



SOLD IN 3 DAYS!
481 Casita Wy., Los Altos
\$1,498,000



SOLD IN 8 DAYS!
1025 Highlands Ci., Los Altos
\$1,450,000



SOLD IN 7 DAYS!
1024 Highlands Ci., Los Altos
\$1,450,000



SOLD IN 7 DAYS!
1019 Ray Ave., Los Altos
\$1,350,000



SOLD IN 13 DAYS!
287 S. El Monte Ave., Los Altos
\$1,299,000



SOLD IN 8 DAYS!
1430 Kring Wy., Los Altos
\$1,299,000



2265 Deodara Dr., Los Altos
\$1,225,000



SOLD IN 20 DAYS!
13620 Roble Alto Ct., Los Altos Hills
\$4,498,000

Partial list of 2012 sales. Offered price shown.



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*Per 2011 # of homes sold on MLS



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



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675 Chiquita Ave.



545 Sierra Ave.



700 Chiquita Ave., #10

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Kim's 2012 Homes Sold in Mountain View



679 Chiquita Ave.



617 ARCADIA TER #305, SUNNYVALE \$439,950
Sat/Sun 12:30 - 3:30 | 2 BR 2 BA 1 car garage +
xtra pkgng. behind garage. 3rd level unit-back of
complex. F/P & deck off LR.
Rachel Siress,
DRE #00592984 650.941.7040



10600 STORY LANE, SAN JOSE \$1,198,000
4 BR 2.5 BA Spanish villa w/classic Old World
charm. 1.41 ac w/amazing views. Great for
entertaining!
Greg Stange,
DRE #01418178 650.325.6161



3552 DONALD CT, SAN JOSE \$575,000
Sun 1 - 4 | 4 BR 2 BA Traditional home w/
updates has sep family & living room. Lg 14,450sf
lot. Won't last long!
Jeff Beltramo,
DRE #01274256 650.325.6161



3371 DOVER RD, REDWOOD CITY \$799,000
Sun 1:30 - 4:30 | 2 BR 2 BA Charming home on
large lot west of Alameda de las Pulgas! Large
driveway and lush yard!
DiPali Shah,
DRE #01249165 650.325.6161



4151 AMARANTA AVE, PALO ALTO \$2,295,000
Sun 1:30 - 4:30 | 5 BR 3 BA Sophisticated
Barron Park Home. Arched entry opens to
soaring ceilings and upper balcony.
Carole Feldstein,
DRE #00911615 650.941.7040



3373 CORK OAK WY, PALO ALTO \$1,795,000
Sun 1:30 - 4:30 | 7 BR 3 BA Atrium style Eichler
w/2nd story. Orig. features/finishes retained. 2-car
gar. Cul-de-sac.
Nancy Goldcamp,
DRE #00787851 650.325.6161



188 WILEY TERRACE, MOUNTAIN VIEW \$819,000
Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 | 3 BR 3.5 BA Newer 3
story Hm. Dramatic redmodeled! Custom use of
marble, tile, hdwd. Duet Hm 3BR, 3.5BA.
Lollie Gilbert,
DRE #00467994 650.941.7040



22330 HOMESTEAD RD #108, CUPERTINO \$625,000
Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 | 2 BR 2 BA Tastefully
updated 2BR/2BA first floor unit on the
Cupertino/Los Altos border.
Terrie Masuda,
DRE #00951976 650.941.7040

CAMPBELL

Paseo De Palomar \$180,000
2 BR 2 BA You are a land owner here, 55+
to live here. Unit 69 is a great interior loca-
tion. Carmichael Team, DRE #01499696,
650.941.7040

CUPERTINO

LOCATION, LOCATION! \$1,000,000
4 BR 1 BA Near all 3 TOP SCHLS in
Cupertino: Lincoln Elem, Kennedy Middle,
Monta Vista High School. Ron & Nasrin
Delan, DRE #01360743, 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS

New Constr. Grt Location \$2,980,000
5 BR 5 BA Beautiful Architecture +
Floor Plan Amenities Abound. Gleaming
Hardwood Floors, Lovely Granite. Jim Galli,
DRE #00944554, 650.941.7040

661 University Av

Sun 1 - 4 \$2,495,000
4 BR 3.5 BA Located in heart of Old Los
Altos. Exquisite detailing everywhere, gour-
met kitchen, high ceilings. Gary Herbert,
DRE #00762521, 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS

5 Hampton Ct \$1,598,000
Sun 1:30 - 4:30
3 BR 2.5 BA Incredible Village location at
end of cul-de-sac framed by majestic ever-
green tree! Terri Couture, DRE #01090940,
650.941.7040

Opportunity KNOCKS!!!! \$1,590,000
3 BR 2 BA Location Location Location.
Ron & Nasrin Delan, DRE #01360743,
650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS HILLS

Sweeping Bay Views! \$5,595,000
4 BR 3 full BA + 2 half Blending the
romance of the Napa countryside with the
best of California living. Terri Couture, DRE
#01090940, 650.941.7040

10990 Terry Wy

Sun 2 - 4 \$2,495,000
3 BR 1.5 BA Home on a 1,298 sqft lot
needs a little love but you can't beat the
location & the views. Marge Bosetti, DRE
#00768722, 650.941.7040

LOS GATOS

Rarely Available! \$1,939,000
4 BR 2.5 BA Fantastic cul-de-sac with the
small community feel. Los Gatos schools,
12,250 sqft lot, 2673 sqft home. Terri
Couture, DRE #01090940, 650.941.7040

LOS GATOS

14370 Blossom Hill Rd \$898,000
Sun 1:30 - 4:30
4 BR 2 BA 2048sf, 9875sf Lot. Turn-key,
many improvements, include new roof,
floors, windows. Susanne Bohl, DRE
#01430611, 650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW

100 E Middlefield Rd #2B \$399,998
Sat 1 - 4
2 BR 2 BA Well maintained gated complex
w/fountains & streams, very serene, quite
setting. Carmichael Team, DRE #70000221,
650.941.7040

Location Location \$349,000
2 BR 1 BA Desirable first floor condo
end-unit w/private patio. Approx. 917
sq ft. Royce Cablayan, DRE #01062078,
650.941.7040

2040 W. Middlefield Rd #2 \$679,000
Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30
3 BR 3 BA Top floor two story condo end-
unit with private balconies. Approx. 2,054
sq ft Royce Cablayan, DRE #01062078,
650.941.7040

SAN JOSE

Santana Row Style \$1,349,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Not just a hm but a lifestyle-
sleek, classy, fashion forward. Prime loca-
tion, secure building. Vicki Geers, DRE
#01191911, 650.941.7040

Gorgeously Remodeled Home \$649,000
3 BR 2 BA Home is in excellent neigh-
borhood of Almaden Valley w/TOP schls.
Ron & Nasrin Delan, DRE #01360743,
650.941.7040

SANTA CLARA

4172 Davis St \$460,000
Sat/Sun 1 - 4
Looking for an affordable home w/no
HOA dues & a fabulous large yard! 1 BR/1
BA+Studio Joanne Fraser, DRE #00610923,
650.941.7040

SUNNYVALE Prime Location \$549,000
2 BR 1.5 BA Remodeled 2 bed, 1.5 ba 2
story townhome in prime location of com-
plex. Approx. 1,160 sq ft Royce Cablayan,
DRE #01062078, 650.941.7040

WOODSIDE

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