

Mountain View VOICE

JUNE 14, 2013 VOLUME 21, NO. 20

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MOVIES | 19



**Crazy
for
craft
beer**

WEEKEND | 16



MICHELLE LE

HAPPY HOMECOMING

Air National Guard Lt. Col. Fred Foote gets an enthusiastic embrace from his daughter Riley, 4, when he returned to Moffett Federal Airfield after a four-month deployment. Families and friends of the 129th Rescue Guard gathered to welcome home their heroes on Monday, June 10. Almost 150 men and women from the unit were scheduled to arrive throughout the week, returning from missions in Afghanistan and Cape Horn in Africa. Besides its wartime role of combat search-and-rescue missions, the 129th works closely with the U.S. Coast Guard and others to rescue civilians.

Google denies giving NSA 'direct access' to user data

By Daniel DeBolt

National Security Agency documents leaked to the press say Mountain View's Google has been cooperating with the United States government to spy on citizens on an unprecedented scale, allowing direct access to the company's servers. Google executives deny that to be the case.

According to bombshell reports in the Guardian and Washington Post newspapers, an NSA program called PRISM allows the U.S. government to collect data directly from the servers of Google and others, including Facebook, Apple and Microsoft.

The revelation that the NSA apparently has such unchecked

ability to spy on the American public's internet activities came from a slide show presentation about PRISM, leaked by whistleblower and former NSA contractor Edward Snowden. He has fled to Hong Kong, leaving behind a \$200,000-a-year job and a home in Hawaii with his girlfriend.

"I'm willing to sacrifice all of that because I can't in good conscience allow the U.S. government to destroy privacy, internet freedom and basic liberties for people around the world with this massive surveillance machine they're secretly building," Snowden said in a video interview.

A slide in the leaked NSA presentation about data gathering described PRISM as "Collection

directly from the servers of these US service providers: Microsoft, Yahoo, Google, Facebook, PalTalk, AOL, Skype, YouTube, Apple."

The report was met with strongly worded denial from Google executives in a June 7 blog post titled "What the...?" by CEO Larry Page and chief legal officer David Drummond.

"The U.S. government does not have direct access or a "back door" to the information stored in our data centers," the executives write. "We had not heard of a program called PRISM until yesterday."

The Google executives say they do provide the U.S. government with specific Google user data, but only when required by law, known as the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act.

"Our legal team reviews each

► See **GOOGLE NSA**, page 9

Council backtracks after cat owners pounce on licensing law

By Daniel DeBolt

After public outcry, on Tuesday City Council members were persuaded to scratch new regulations for pet owners in Mountain View, including controversial licensing and rabies shot requirements for cats.

The regulations, which the council voted in favor of last week, are going back to the drawing board.

The new animal control ordinance, based on a model proposed by the city's new animal services provider, Silicon Valley Animal Control Authority, required a second vote of approval on June 11 before it could go into effect. It includes a cat license requirement, with a \$10 annual fee (\$50 if your cat isn't neutered or spayed) and mandated rabies shots.

News of the ordinance's approval last week drew an angry response online from cat owners who complained that they had not known about it.

Dozens of cat owners spoke against the new ordinance Tuesday, and not one person spoke in support.

"This is why I voted the way I did last week," said Mayor John Inks, who was last week's lone vote of opposition.

Council member Mike Kasperzak conceded, "You were right."

This time, council members voted 5-1, with Inks again opposed, to keep the city's existing ordinance, and add in the legalization of beehives. Member Jac Siegel was absent.

Several residents said the ordinance would require they go against the advice of veterinarians that indoor cats not be vaccinated for rabies.

"Two of my cats have had breast cancer, probably because of the rabies shots they had when they were little," said Alison Stern. "Making all of us put our cats at risk is not OK," she said in tears.

Resident Todd Nagengast said he chooses not to vaccinate his indoor cats and is "concerned that new ordinance would basically make me a law-breaker, make me guilty of a misdemeanor, I'd like to not go to jail for that."

► See **CAT LICENSE**, page 9

Council hesitant to boost library funding

By Daniel DeBolt

In city budget discussions on Tuesday, the City Council supported adding \$50,000 to next year's library budget for new books, CDs, and DVDs and other materials. Even with the boost, the city's spending on such items will still be lower than in comparable cities' libraries.

Library board trustee Randall Stock told the council on Tuesday

that the city has been spending less on materials than five other "benchmark" libraries and recommended an increase in funds.

"Mountain View has a very good library with similar costs" in most areas, he said. "The red flag is the city's investment in materials, books, and CDs. Mountain View spends 17 percent less per capita" than com-

► See **BUDGET**, page 11

INSIDE

VIEWPOINT 12 | GOINGS ON 20 | MARKETPLACE 22 | REAL ESTATE 24

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Voices

A R O U N D T O W N

Asked in downtown Mountain View. Photos and interviews by Samson So.

What is the weirdest Father's Day present you've given or received?



"The wackiest present I ever got my dad was concert tickets to a Pat Benatar concert about two years ago. He always liked her, but my father's not the most savvy, so he'd never been to a real concert venue."

Norah Hibbits, Sunnyvale



"There was this T-shirt with my face, saying that it's a rock tour and on the back it has all the made-up songs I sang at home. The front was like the world tour of a concert."

Gabriel Broner, Mountain View



"A pickle plucker is a long stem with syringes and when you push down the plunger it opens up like fingers. Then you can grab the pickle and pull it out. I absolutely still use it and I consider it a cherished item."

Phil Hearin, San Jose



"My dad's a big fan of pretzels. The weirdest thing I ever got my dad is a big, gigantic bag of three pounds of pure unsalted pretzels. I thought it was going to take him a year or so to finish it, but he polished them off in two or three weeks."

Nick Jager, Sunnyvale



"My dad really likes to play boardgames, but my sister and I aren't such big fans. His request for Father's Day every year is that we do a barbeque and then spend the entire day playing board games with him because he enjoys our company more than anything else."

Caitlin Bayse, Sunnyvale

Have a question for **Voices Around Town**? Email it to editor@mv-voice.com

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2012



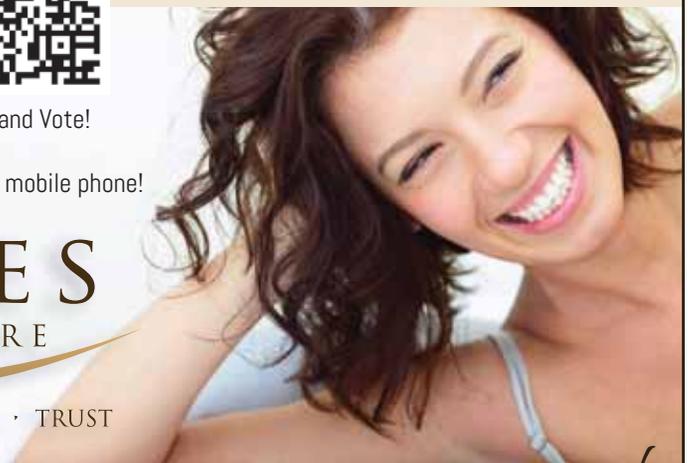
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CRIME BRIEFS

CALTRAIN BIKE THEFT ARREST

Police arrested a San Jose man for allegedly stealing a bicycle at the Mountain View Caltrain station after a witness alerted police.

The witness told officers of hearing a lock being cut and seeing a man hiding a pair of bolt cutters under his shirt at about 5:15 p.m. on June 11, according to Shino Tanaka of the Mountain View Police Department. Based on the witness' description, officers found the suspect heading southbound on Stevens Creek trail, riding a stolen white bicycle. The suspect refused to stop, leading to a brief chase, Tanaka said.

Officers arrested Alden Garcia, Sr., a parolee out of San Jose. He was booked for resisting arrest, possession of stolen property and petty theft with priors, and on charges of being under the influence of a controlled substance. Garcia was transported to county jail.

"It's through collaborative relationships with our alert and caring community that allows us to locate and capture

► See **CRIME BRIEFS**, page 4

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

KMVT ELECTS SIX NEW BOARD MEMBERS

Mountain View's community access station's board of directors elected six new board members. Val Carpenter, George Cohn, Susan Davis, Young Han, Heather Hurford and Cathy Martin join Chairman David Joud, Artie Green and Cathy Smithwick on the board of KMVT 15 Silicon Valley Community Media

For more than 30 years, Mountain View's KMVT 15 Silicon Valley Community Media has provided training in video production, media literacy and a local news outlet for hundreds of thousands of Bay Area residents. As an independent nonprofit organization, it provides community television to the residents of Cupertino, Foster City, Mountain View, Los Altos, and Sunnyvale.

KMVT's board is working to raise \$500,000 through its "Go Digital!" capital campaign to help fund studio improvement and new

► See **COMMUNITY BRIEFS**, page PB

POLICE LOG

- | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>ASSAULT W/ DEADLY WEAPON
 200 Block Castro St., 6/10</p> <p>AUTO BURGLARY
 500 Block Castro St., 6/5
 700 Block W El Camino Real., 6/6</p> <p>BATTERY
 1400 Block Plymouth St., 6/5
 1 Block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 6/9
 2400 Block Porterfield Ct., 6/9
 1600 Block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 6/9
 2500 Block Grant Rd., 6/9
 1400 Block N Shoreline Bl., 6/10</p> <p>COMMERCIAL BURGLARY
 2300 Block Leghorn St., 6/5
 100 Block Castro St., 6/7
 2500 Block W Middlefield Rd., 6/7
 800 Block W El Camino Real., 6/7
 800 Block W El Camino Real., 6/7</p> <p>GRAND THEFT
 100 Block Castro St., 6/6</p> <p>RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY
 1600 Block Notre Dame Dr., 6/4</p> | <p>2200 Block Latham St., 6/4
 1500 Block Montalto Dr., 6/5
 400 Block Tyrella Av., 6/5
 1100 Block Mercy St., 6/6
 1000 Block Cuesta Dr., 6/6
 600 Block Farley St., 6/8
 100 Block Evandale Av., 6/10
 1 Block Eldora Dr., 6/10</p> <p>ROBBERY
 600 Block Showers Dr., 6/5
 600 Block Tyrella Av., 6/5
 Central Av & Stevens Creek Trl., 6/6</p> <p>STOLEN VEHICLES
 500 Block Showers Dr., 6/4
 2200 Block Latham St., 6/5
 300 Block N Whisman Rd., 6/5
 W Dana St & Hope St., 6/5
 1100 Block Castro St., 6/7
 900 Block High School Wy., 6/7
 400 Block Sierra Vista Av., 6/8
 100 Block Bryant St., 6/10</p> <p>THEFT OF UTILITIES
 100 Block E El Camino Real., 6/6</p> |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

Kenzo Kamei

August 1918-June 1, 2013

Kenzo Kamei, resident of Mountain View, California, passed away June 1, 2013 at the age of 94. Kenzo was born in Vacaville, California in August 1918 to farm workers Suteatsu Kamei and Yei Yoshikawa.

As a young child, Kenzo went to live in Wakayama Prefecture, Japan with his uncle, Tamejiro Nishihara. In Japan, he attended elementary and secondary school. After completing secondary school in April 1936, he returned to the Vacaville area, where he worked with his mother and father harvesting crops and working on farms. He continued his education by attending evening classes to learn English. Shortly before World War II, Kenzo was working in Sunnyvale, California at a flower nursery. At the flower nursery, he met Ruth Kisa "Kisako" Nishimoto and fell in love. He and Ruth married shortly before they were interned at Heart Mountain, Wyoming. During the war, Kenzo had daily work release passes that allowed him to work outside of the camp. He worked on the railroad as a spike hitter and Ruth worked in the internment camp cafeteria.

He returned to the Sunnyvale area after

the war and worked as a warehouseman and a gardener. He was able to earn enough money to purchase land to establish Kamei Nursery, Inc. in Mountain View with Ruth. The nursery specialized in growing cut flowers, for which he won numerous awards. He loved the nursery business and at one time had nurseries in Mountain View and Morgan Hill. He retired in 2001. Thereafter, he spent several years caring for his long beloved Ruth, the love of his life. They were married for 70 years. Ruth lived 91 years and passed away on June 8, 2012.

Kenzo is survived by his son, Kenneth; daughters, Eileen (Robert) Eng, and Judy (Steve) Inamori; grandchildren Ami, Ellen and Jonathan Kamei, Emily Eng Holbrook, Laura Eng Derdenger and Julia Eng, Bradley, Gregory and Kathryn Inamori; great grandchild Davis Patrick Derdenger, and numerous nieces and nephews. Kenzo was preceded years earlier by his brothers Tokunosuke and Kameji, and his sister Shizuze.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, June 13, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. at the Mountain View Buddhist Temple 575 N. Shoreline Blvd. Mountain View.



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The day the video store died

MOUNTAIN VIEW SAYS GOODBYE TO VIDEOSCOPE, CITY'S LAST VIDEO RENTAL SHOP

By Elize Manoukian

Nostalgia lines the shelves in Videoscope, Mountain View's last video rental store. The sentiment overwhelms upon entering the storeroom, where navigating the clutter of racks and boxes that swell with films of every era and genre seems impossible without a map — or your neighborhood video clerk.

Going to the video store is, after all, a hands-on experience. For those whose memories extend back before the era of Netflix, the sheer kinesthetic

involvement of renting a movie requires a certain level of commitment. Not just to movies, or even to the customer-service interaction, but to a dying medium.

Videoscope, located at 2290 W. El Camino Real, is the latest victim, following in the footsteps of video rental franchises Blockbuster and Hollywood Video. While outliving local competitors, years of steadily decreasing revenues followed by a proposed rent increase have convinced owners Nona and

► See **VIDEOSCOPE**, page 8



Videoscope owner Odon Sy talks to a customer while Mila Tiu sorts DVDs on June 11. The store is set to close later this month.

MICHELLE LE

Full bellies all summer long

By Nick Veronin

Hunger isn't just a problem in the developing world. Even in the ostensibly well-to-do communities of Silicon Valley, one out of every three children rely on free or reduced-price meals provided to them by their local schools.

But what happens when school isn't in session?

The Mountain View Whisman School District and a local food bank have answers to that question.

Kathy Jackson, CEO of the Second Harvest Food Bank of Santa

Clara and San Mateo counties, wants struggling local families to know they don't need to worry about how they will feed their children over the summer.

The food bank's "Stop Childhood Hunger" campaign aims to help kids have a carefree summer. According to a Second Harvest press release, the organization plans to serve about 100,000 children each month this summer.

Parents of children at Crittenden, Castro, Theuerkauf and Monta Loma schools may have seen a Second Harvest flier promoting the campaign. The organization distributed infor-

mational material at those campuses, as they each serve a large percentage of socioeconomically disadvantaged children.

"Making sure kids get enough to eat is one way to help end the cycle of poverty," Jackson said in a statement. "Education is the key to earning a decent living, but hunger can deprive children of the opportunity to get a good education. When kids have the nutritious food they need to thrive, they are better prepared to learn. They have the energy to pursue their dreams."

Information on Second Harvest programs can be found at the organization's website, shfb.org, or by calling their multilingual hotline at 800-984-3663.

The local elementary and middle school district also has a program for feeding children over the summer. Craig Goldman, superintendent of the Mountain View Whisman School District, said the Seamless Summer program is open to all children under the age of 18.

There is no registration necessary. Anyone under 18 can simply show up at Monta Loma school, prove their age and eat breakfast and lunch for free, Goldman said. The program is scheduled to run from June 17 through July 26, with breakfast served from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monta Loma school is located at 460 Thompson Ave.

in Mountain View.

"It may appear that these are economic boom times for the local community, but we still have many families that are struggling to get by," Goldman said. "So these additional resources are very helpful for families to feed their children and not have to make impossible choices to make ends meet."

Like Jackson, Goldman said it is crucial that children not have to worry about where their next meal is going to come from.

"We want students to be able to focus on having a happy and healthy childhood and not worry about whether they're going to have an adequate amount of food to get through the day."



MICHELLE LE

SEIU members and supporters protest over working conditions for guards employed by Google's security contractor on June 6.

Google security guards protest working conditions

By Daniel DeBolt

For some, a job at Google is the stuff dreams are made of, but for security guard Manny Cardenas, it's been more of a nightmare.

While working as security guard at Google's Mountain View headquarters, 24-year-old Cardenas said he had to move back in with his mother and enroll his daughter in MediCal because his pay amounted to \$1,000 a month at most, and he

received no health benefits.

He says Google's security guard contractor, Security Industry Specialists, doesn't provide a set number of work hours every week to its security guards at Google, which meant he's worked as little as one day a week some weeks. Even though he's paid \$16 an hour, his monthly pay at its peak was less than what a full time job at minimum wage provides.

Not all of Google's security guards are treated this way, but according to Service Employees

International Union, a survey found that 80 percent of the contract security guards were only offered part time work, and similar problems have been found for security guards employed by Apple. Just a few years ago, under a different contractor, this wasn't the case for Google's security guards, the union says.

At a rally at Google headquarters Thursday, June 6, union members called on Google to

► See **GOOGLE PROTEST**, page 8

■ CRIME BRIEFS

► Continued from page 4

criminals and deters crime,” said Acting Lt. Mike Fisher in a press release. “Just last week we had a similar incident where a Mountain View resident reported a suspicious person with a crowbar. This call resulted in the arrest of a burglary suspect. We continue to urge the Mountain View community to always ‘See Something, Say Something.’”

BREAK-IN, INTERRUPTED

A man and his daughter discovered an intruder climbing into their home through a bathroom window on June 6, police said. After hearing a strange sound outside, the daughter saw a man leaning into the bathroom window and screamed to warn her father, according to the police report.

The intruder, described as a Hispanic man appearing to be 25 years old, about 5 feet tall and weighing 190 pounds, fled, jumping over fences. The victims gave chase, but lost track of him, they told police.

—Mountain View Voice staff

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MV property taxes on the rise

By Samson So

Almost a quarter of Santa Clara County’s property owners are set for a jump in their property tax bills, thanks to this year’s boost in the residential real estate market.

During the real estate market collapse, 136,000 property owners’ residences assessed below their purchase prices, according to the Santa Clara County Assessor’s office

The market value of 47,000 of those properties have completely erased that lost value and now exceed their original price. Another 81,000 properties will regain part of their lost value, officials said.

With the increase in market value, assessed values increase as well, leading to a bump in property taxes.

Mountain View Whisman and Los Altos both will see an 8 percent increase in property tax revenues in their elementary school districts.

“The market solely determines whether the assessed value of a property is reduced or restored,” said Santa Clara Assessor Larry Stone.

California has two propositions used to calculate property taxes. Proposition 13 prohibits property taxes from increasing by no more than 2 percent a year measured from the base year value. However, Prop 13 no longer applies if the assessed value of a property is lower than current market value, which is where Proposition 8 comes in. Homeowners who have property that is lower than the purchase price have their property tax reassessed at the current, lower market value.

Stone said that the tax hikes aren’t necessarily a bad thing.

“The increases in assessed value are clear evidence that Silicon Valley is roaring out of the economic abyss created by the recession,” he said. “Unemployment has dropped to 7 percent, faster than the nation or the state. The NASDAQ is soaring. Apartment rents have reached record levels with single-family homes close behind. It was inevitable that property taxes would follow.”

“While increases in property taxes are never welcome, this is actually very good news for our local economy, especially for homeowners. It means the value of most families’ single most valuable asset, their homes, is once again regaining solid equity lost in the collapse of the residen-

► See **PROPERTY TAXES**, page 11

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CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW COUNCIL NEIGHBORHOODS COMMITTEE

Moffett/Whisman Road Area Neighborhood Meeting

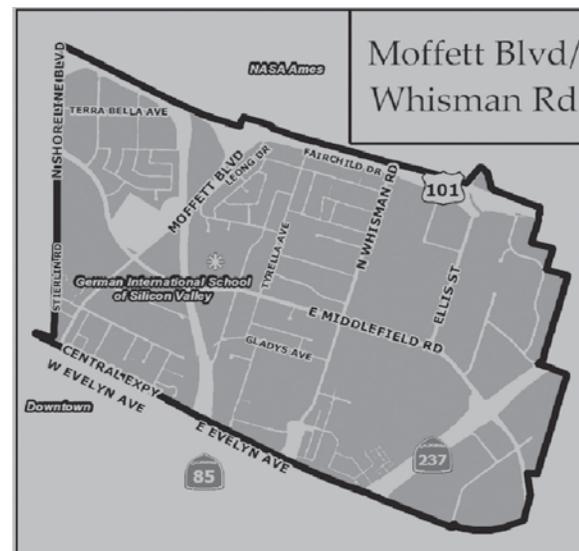
German International School of Silicon Valley
310 Easy Street

Thursday, June 27, 2013
7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

The City of Mountain View Council Neighborhoods Committee will be meeting with residents in the Moffett/Whisman Road area, as shown on the map below. The neighborhood meeting will be held on June 27, 2013 starting at 7:00 p.m.

The Council Neighborhoods Committee invites residents in this area to participate in a forum to hear about new projects in the community and discuss issues vital to your neighborhood. This is an opportunity to make a difference in the future of your neighborhood and express your thoughts about ways to improve city services.

For further information, please call the City’s Neighborhood Preservation Division at (650) 903-6379.





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Bust de Femme au Chapeau
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 (Spanish, 1881-1973)
 Color lino cut, #16/50. 1962
 24 x 20 inches



Le Grand Bouquet
 Marc Chagall
 (French-Russian, 1887-1985)
 Color Lithograph, #40/50, 1963
 26 x 20 inches



Le Prophete Encerle
 Joan Miro
 (Spanish, 1893-1983)
 Color aquatint, limited edition:
 Epre ed. Artist/Entist. 1965
 35 x 25 inches



Fumeur,
 Pablo Picasso
 (Spanish, 1881-1973)
 Aquatint, limited edition:
 #29/50. 1964
 23 x 16 inches



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**Sculpture; Oriental Rugs; Sterling
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2 Highly Modified Mustangs



Chinese porcelain and other Asian Objets d'art



Bay of Angels
 Marc Chagall
 (French-Russian, 1887-1985)
 Color lithograph, limited edition:
 #14/50 1962. 30 x 22 inches



Fine Chinese
 and Persian
 Rugs



Le Lezard aux Plumes d'Or
 Joan Miro
 (Spanish, 1893-1983)
 Color lithograph, limited
 edition: #83/100
 1971 13 x 39 inches

County sees wide disparities in health, life spans

By Samson So

Santa Clara County residents are about to be much more informed about their health and living standards.

The County of Santa Clara released the Community Health Existing Conditions Report June 6, initiating the first step in creating the new Health Element of the Santa Clara County General Plan. The report examines the health conditions and risk factors.

The report provides many key findings on the physical well-being of Santa Clara county's residents. According to the

report, county residents are very healthy compared to the rest of California and the country.

Residents of Santa Clara tend to live longer than others in the state and country. At the same time, disparities exist. Citizens of Los Altos, Mountain View and Palo Alto have an average life expectancy of 86.7 years, while midtown San Jose has an average life expectancy of 79.5 years.

In Santa Clara County, cancer and heart disease remain the leading causes of death, attributed to 50 percent of all deaths.

The number of overweight and obese county residents is on the

rise, with 55 percent of adults and 25 percent of middle school students considered overweight or obese. Southern parts of the county, like midtown San Jose, Gilroy and Morgan Hill, have the highest rates of heart disease and diabetes, the report said.

The report also shows the discrepancies of health based on social status, race and ethnicity, income and education. Obesity remains a significant problem for lower-income families. Economically disadvantaged students are 62 percent more likely to be overweight or obese, compared to non-disadvantaged students.

Hispanic/Latino students are also 55 percent more likely to be overweight or obese than white students.

The report also examined the rates of health insurance in Santa Clara County. The percentage of uninsured adults (age 18-64) more than doubled from 8 percent in 2000 to 18 percent in 2009. Also, 35 percent of Santa Clara County adults under 35 years of age lack health insurance, according to the report.

Santa Clara's Health Element is a new update to the county's general plan, which outlines how a community's physical, social

and economic resources can and should be used.

"The purpose of this planning process is to identify existing health conditions in the county, and to take steps now to anticipate and prevent injuries and diseases before they occur," said Ken Yeager, president of Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors, and chair of its Health and Hospital Committee.

The Health Element is the first of its kind and will be used as a model for other counties, states and the entire country, he said.

To view the full report, go to sccplanning.org.

GOOGLE PROTEST

► Continued from page 5

take some responsibility for the situation, recalling that in 2004 and 2008 Google had responded to similar pressure to fairly compensate its janitors, who are now unionized.

"In the past they did what's right, I'm confident they'll do what's right again," San Jose City Council member Ash Kalra told the crowd.

Representatives at SIS and Google were not available for comment about the protest.

"What's this about? Workers' rights!" shouted a crowd of several dozen who marched around Google's campus Thursday afternoon. Signs said: "Security officers deserve secure jobs" and "Google: is it evil to turn a blind on SIS's bad behavior?"

Members of a delegation of 400 Belgian business leaders who were visiting Google seemed to be bit surprised by the action.

"We are accustomed to strikes in Belgium, it's a democratic right," said Gael Lambinon, a member of the Belgian business group. "It's nice to see that people are free to claim their rights, even at Google in Silicon Valley. Silicon Valley is not paradise — that is what we tend to imagine."

A young Googler approached the *Voice* to ask what the protest was about. Upon hearing a brief explanation, he said, "Whatever, I don't give a (expletive)."

Mountain View resident Elena

Pacheco said the situation was illustrative of there being "two Silicon Valleys" where "the rich are getting more rich and the poor are getting worse."

A letter to Google from labor leaders and three San Jose City Council members claims that SIS posted anti-union content on its company website and "has gone so far as to break the law by infiltrating worker meetings — a charge which the federal government investigated — and substantiated."

The SIS website does have a page with information countering the SEIU's efforts, including a link to a ruling from the National Labor Relations board which says that the charge about SIS sending spies to union meetings "may have merit" but was dropped because it appeared to be an "isolated" incident and no other such charges have been made against SIS.

The SEIU reports that 40,000 security guards nationwide have joined the union.

VIDEOSCOPE

► Continued from page 5

Odon Sy to shut down operations at the end of this month.

The closing is tentatively set for June 22.

This news came as a huge blow to the store's fiercely loyal customer base. "Technology has killed another time-honored institution," says longtime customer Kathy Graham.

Graham first visited the store in 1982, the year of Videoscope's inception, at its original Palo Alto location. Nona Sy was a Filipino emigre with a collection of 50 horror films on VHS,

years before cassettes had fully reached American homes.

"I told my husband, 'Why don't we open a store and make them available to all people?'" Sy said. "We bought everything over the years. We own every one of these tapes."

The store moved to Los Altos in 1996 and to Mountain View in 2002. As the collection of titles expanded to the thousands, operations within the store grew to include Sy's husband, Odon, who had been let go from his job as an engineer. For the next three decades, the couple set about spreading the joy of cinema in the form of VHS, LaserDisc, and DVD rentals.

"Those were very good years," Odon says. "Fantastic years."

It was not built to last, according to Odon. Although the business achieved local notoriety for its extensive LaserDisc collection, the large, record-shape disc never really replaced the success of the VHS. When the smaller, higher-resolution DVD was introduced, Odon says, "The studios loved it."

Immediately, the LaserDisc was killed, a decision that had two consequences. First, it set a precedent by which a cinematic medium can be swiftly eliminated. Second, the DVD was digital, meaning it can be copied illegally.

"Everything is copied, upload-

ed, downloaded," Odon says. "Studios are financially strapped right now; budgets are getting smaller and smaller, and it's hitting everybody."

Streaming video offered a financial solution for the industry. Hollywood effectively eliminates the middleman while regaining control over how, and to whom, movies are distributed.

"Many of our customers want us to try our best to continue, to keep on going," Odon says. "We are closing because we cannot fight it."

Now, the family is selling off its personal collection of films,

which has since grown to 20,000 VHS, 20,000 DVDs, and 10,000 LaserDiscs. Customers new and old have been trickling in, either to explore it for the first time, or to have last conversations with their friends behind the counter.

"There's nothing left like this," a customer says, walking out of the store. "Now, it's just houses."

"We just feel like we are lucky," Nona says. "We were there when it was a novelty, and we lasted this long. It's sad, but it's time to say goodbye."

"I cannot retire," Odon says. "I'll be looking for things. I still don't know what's out there."

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photo by Douglas Kirkland



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COUNCIL BRIEFS

COUNCIL OKS 21 HOMES

A largely vacant 1.4-acre lot at 137 Easy St. may soon be home to a development of row houses after the council unanimously approved the project on Tuesday, June 11.

Robeson Homes plans to build 21 detached row homes, each three-stories tall, with an estimated average price of \$850,000 each. Sizes range from 2,000 to 2,900 square feet.

Neighbors complained about traffic and the location of the driveway entrance for the project, with one neighbor saying, "Our community is too small to handle this much traffic." The portion of Easy Street in front of the project, just north of Central Expressway, is used by those entering Highway 85.

Council member John McAlister said he was happy to see "ownership" housing being built in the city. It was noted that the project scored a relatively high 125 points for environmental friendliness with the GreenPoint rating system. A total of 16 trees will be removed, while 65 will be planted, according to the plans.

Email Daniel DeBolt at ddebolt@mv-voice.com

GOOGLE NSA

▶ Continued from page 1

and every request, and frequently pushes back when requests are overly broad or don't follow the correct process," the executives write. "Press reports that suggest that Google is providing open-ended access to our users' data are false, period. Until this week's reports, we had never heard of the broad type of order that Verizon received — an order that appears to have required them to hand over millions of users' call records. We were very surprised to learn that such broad orders exist. Any suggestion that Google is disclosing information about our users' Internet activity on such a scale is completely false."

Google's executives note that they have worked hard to be "transparent" about the data requests received, being the first internet company to publish a "Transparency Report" about

government requests for data. The reports show a steadily increasing number of requests for user data, from 12,539 requests in last half of 2009 to 21,389 in the last half of 2012. Between 66 percent and 76 percent of the

'We didn't fight the Cold War just so we could rebuild the Stasi ourselves.'

YONATAN ZUNGER OF GOOGLE

requests led Google to turn over some data, starting in 2011.

The executives also appear to oppose the laws that compel them to hand over user data, laws which apparently require a "level of secrecy" about the requests.

"We understand that the U.S. and other governments need to

take action to protect their citizens' safety — including sometimes by using surveillance," the executives write. "But the level of secrecy around the current legal procedures undermines the freedoms we all cherish."

Google's chief architect Yonatan Zunger wrote his own response. "Owing to the nature of my work at Google over the past decade, it would have been challenging — not impossible, but definitely a major surprise — if something like this could have been done without my ever hearing of it."

He added his own concerns about the U.S. government's growing surveillance apparatus.

"I, personally, am by now disgusted with their conduct: the national security apparatus has convinced itself and the rest of the government that the only way it can do its job is to know everything about everyone. That's not how you protect a country. We didn't fight the Cold War just so we could rebuild the Stasi ourselves."

CAT LICENSE

▶ Continued from page 1

"Just the fact there's a possibility somebody could be arrested for a misdemeanor for having a cat just scares the bejesus out of me," said council member John McAlister, who made a motion to remove the cat license requirement from the ordinance. He later withdrew it so the entire ordinance could be reviewed.

Residents and council members said the new animal control ordinance was too long, detailed and affected too many people to be approved without more scrutiny. A review will soon be underway with efforts to get public input, city manager Dan Rich said.

The cat license controversy drew the the public's attention to the ordinance's other problems, which also were not discussed by council members last week, such as rules forbidding dogs on city property.

"The reason we don't have a room full of dog lovers is because they haven't read the part of the ordinance that says you shan't have a dog on city property," said council member Ronit Bryant.

Council member Margaret Abe-Koga noted that a former council member who had often brought her dog to City Hall would be in violation of the ordinance.

"A lot of business let their employees bring their pets," she said. "Should we be more pet friendly, too?"

Cat owners protest

Carol Hyde, director of the

Palo Alto Human Society, was one of the dozens who spoke Tuesday against the cat licensing requirement. "It is essentially unenforceable. Cats live in loose association with people, often showing up just for food. It can lead to abandonment of cats," she said. Because enforcement would likely have to be "complaint-driven" it would be "unfairly enforced."

Christina Peck of Fat Cat Rescue and the Stanford Cat Network said the two cat rescue groups also oppose mandatory rabies shots and licenses, noting that the groups operate without any contact with SVACA.

Police Capt. Max Bosel, who called cat licensing and rabies vaccinations a "common and best practice," had noted that the ASPCA endorses rabies vaccinations and cat licensing requirements, and most cities in the county require both.

Summarizing the "general belief" by most groups that oppose cat licensing, Bosel said "they theorize that licensing will lead to additional stray cat populations and additional cats in shelters, which will kill cats at a greater number" but that is not the experience of the city's animal control provider. Bosel said fewer than 700 cats are licensed in the city of Santa Clara, where SVACA is based, while over 3,500 dogs are licensed.

It was noted that 84 percent of cats are saved from euthanasia at the SVACA shelter at 3370 Thomas Road in Santa Clara, which also serves Campbell and Monte Sereno. The other SVACA cities have all adopted a similar ordinance, which Abe-

Koga said should be a concern for SVACA's board.

The week prior, SVACA director Dan Soszynski said the license requirement aimed to increase the rate at which lost cats are returned to owners in a 96-hour holding period, now at only 10 percent. Fifty percent of dogs are returned, though some say the comparison isn't fair.

He said that SVACA recommends cats wear collars with registration tags. Several cat owners had issues with this saying that inserting chips in cats was enough to identify them at shelters. Others said that collars come off or are a danger to cats if they get caught on a fence, though "break-away" collars are available.

"If I tried as hard as I could to abide by your ordinance — my cat loses his collar on a regular basis — it just won't work," said resident Carter Coleman. "To pass a law you know residents cannot abide by doesn't make any sense."

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BUDGET

► Continued from page 1

parable libraries in the area. Stock said the library board voted unanimously to recommend restoring a \$50,000 cut made to the library's annual materials budget during the recession in 2009, even though the city "will still be spending 7 percent less than the average of the other libraries" with the funding restored.

Council members were hesitant to restore the \$50,000 for more than a one-time basis, voting 6-0 to approve the funding for next year only.

"Our library is one of our jewels, I would very much like to restore the funding," said council member Ronit Bryant. "But we have received budget designed to be balanced."

"As a city manager, I always have concerns about ongoing expenses," said Dan Rich, adding that spending less than \$50,000 on an ongoing basis would be more "palatable."

Rich's proposed 2013-14 general fund budget, which also funds the library, totals \$97.5 million this year, with \$1.9 million left over, based on revenue projections. Last year's adopted general fund budget was \$95.5 million.

Email Daniel DeBolt at ddebolt@mv-voice.com

PROPERTY TAXES

► Continued from page 6

tial housing market." Stone said his office is in the process of sending out annual notification letters that will inform homeowners of the current assessed values. That will help identify the geographic areas that can be expected to receive the largest increases in property taxes.

"Santa Clara County is one of only 10 counties in California to provide this early notice," said Stone.

Stone said he encourages homeowners to use the on-line tool at www.sccassessor.org to help them to understand which comparable sales were used to determine the assessment of homes. Property owners will also be allowed an informal review of their assessed value after they've received their notice.

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EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

A year of living adventurously

It's not always obvious when we as individuals arrive at a crossroad. Decisions that seem inconsequential at the time can lead to events and situations that can be life-changing. Some crossroads, however, are quite predictable and it is useful to consider the options when we're in one. Personal character could be at stake.

Take this question: Should a high school graduate go directly to college right after high school, or should she get away for a year or two to accumulate experiences and perspectives from the wider world? Whether to take a gap year is a compelling question for an 18 year old, not to mention for her parents. Is it also a momentous question? Perhaps. Parents may exhibit high anxiety if the subject even comes up. Are there advantages in this competitive global economy in having to make it on your own for a while, in going places and doing things that may have little to do with advancing your career?

Summer is the season that brings such adventures to mind. The future is out there and some adventures are best experienced when you're young and healthy. Having the money to explore in comfort is great, but so is not having that kind of money — to a point. In taking a meaningful break, you want to have a good plan. One place to start is a web search for “gap year,” which turns up five or six outfits offering a range of possibilities.

A few ideas: interning with a lawyer in China, assisting a veterinarian in Romania, interning as a reporter in South Africa. A few more: rehabbing buildings in Thailand, assisting in the classroom in Ghana, working as a ranch hand in Australia.

Is there a higher priority than becoming an educated person? Maybe not, but what is education, and to whom should we be putting that question? “Education,” said William Butler Yeats, “is not the filling of a pail, but the lighting of a fire.” Is there that fire inside you? How brightly is it burning?

All this is not to deny the reality that conventional wisdom describes: Job hunting these days is brutal. No college degree means few prospects for a conventionally comfortable life unless you're a born entrepreneur. Good schools very often lead to good connections and a resume that survives the winnowing. Life-enriching experiences can be had after college, after all the hard work and the long hours, after winning the security of that degree — right?

The jury is out. Massive student debt now forces grads to choose jobs that may pay well but aren't fulfilling. Is there a college course in how to live fully? In figuring out what's important and what is not? How about a class in discovering what you really want to do, and, crucially, what you really do not want to do? There are valuable courses and important experiences to be had in college, but a great deal depends on what a student brings to it. The institution is not called the ivory tower for nothing.

“The ultimate goal of the educational system is to shift to the individual the burden of pursuing his own education,” renowned educator, thinker and Stanford scholar John W. Gardner once said. “This will not be a widely shared pursuit until we get over our odd conviction that education is what goes on in school buildings and nowhere else.”

GUEST OPINION VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

Don't move social services out of Mountain View

By Joe Simitian

For Mountain View, it really is a case of déjà vu all over again.

In the late 1990s, Santa Clara County officials planned to shutter the County's Mountain View social services/welfare office and relocate to a more southerly location. This is the office that provides essential services to people of modest means, including health care, welfare and help in moving from welfare to work.

The notion at the time was that a location closer to the County's center would be more convenient to more people; and besides, the argument went, “the need isn't there in your part of the County.”

Wrong. When we actually looked to see where the clients were from who showed up at the Moffett Boulevard office in Mountain View, lo and behold, the Mountain View site was actually more convenient than the proposed site. Armed with that data, the office — and services — stayed local.

Now, more than a dozen years later, we face the same debate again.

But this time the challenge is even greater. It's not a matter of choice. The Moffett Boulevard office will close toward the end of August because the lease is up and the owner has sold the property.

So all these years later, we're again faced with proposals to relocate these services to “central Santa Clara County,” which is far from “central” for residents of the North County area I represent, and for Mountain View residents in particular. The challenge is even more acute for the large number of low-income residents who rely on public transportation.

While the area I represent (District Five) is undeniably more prosperous than other parts of the County, it is in many respects an even tougher place to make it for a

person of modest means.

Too often people of limited resources become “invisible” because of their limited numbers and the relative prosperity of the larger community. But as too many Mountain View residents have reason to know, our region's prosperity is neither universal nor uniform.

That invisibility, and the relatively smaller number of lower income folks, means the tendency is, understandably, to provide essential services, like our social services office, in areas where the population using County services is both larger and more visible.

And, of course, the high cost of living in our end of the County, particularly skyrocketing rents, makes day-to-day survival an even greater challenge.

Ironically, one of the reasons the County has been considering sites closer to the County's center is the high cost of commercial rents in Mountain View, which just makes the point about how tough it can be to hang on in our part of the County.

Simply put, invisibility, fewer services and the high cost of living combine to make it especially tough for low-income residents of Mountain View and surrounding North County communities.

The good news is that County officials have redoubled their efforts to find an appropriate and affordable location in Mountain View — an effort I'm pushing. And I'm hopeful that my colleagues on the Board of Supervisors will support my efforts to keep these services in Mountain View.

For a great many folks, making it in Mountain View is a daily struggle. But with help that's real and local and accessible, they can not only survive, but thrive.

Joe Simitian is a member of the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors. He represents District Five, which includes Mountain View.

FAILED BOND VILLAINS



MVELLER

LETTERS

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

DUBIOUS ABOUT LICENSING CATS

I am writing in response to your article "You got a license for that cat, Mister?" (June 7, 2013) about a new bill requiring Mountain View citizens to have licenses for cats. It does not seem enforceable and I doubt it would be cost-effective. For one thing, unlike dogs, stray cats are incredibly difficult to round up. It's pretty hard to pick up your own cat, let alone try to catch a wary stray. They don't react particularly well to collars either. It is the basic nature of a cat to go where it pleases and do what it pleases.

My family has a cat, but we do not "own" this cat. It started hanging around our house looking hungry one day so we fed it. We have now been feeding it and taking care of it for a year or so. We would take it to the vet if it was sick or injured, and we give it flea medicine, but he could have a second family for all we know. Would this cat also be covered under this law?

The reason cats have a lower return rate than dogs is that cats don't really have any one home. "Home" to a cat is its marked territory. It may disappear on occasion for several days before returning.

Furthermore, cats are natural pest hunters. They are unobtrusive and keep mostly to themselves. They don't leave droppings on the street like strays do. They are not typically carriers for disease, and there has not been an outbreak of a cat-specific disease (rabies etc.) that I am aware of. One reason argued is that it will help return

cats to their rightful owners, but most of the cats that are picked up would probably come home if you left them alone long enough.

If this is to control the cat population, licensing will not solve this problem either. This bill does not seem like a financial gain as the fee is only \$10 per year, and the cost of enforcing this would probably offset that tiny payout. So is this law made simply because it could be done, or is there a larger issue I don't know about?

Personally I find the notion of requiring licenses to keep cats to be fairly dubious.

Nick Lamm
Bush Street

IMPEACH OBAMA

Just because the government "isn't reading our e-mail," no one should be resting easy these days. The sort of meta-data being collected by the NSA (and who knows what other secret Federal Agencies), is the same kind use to formulate "signature strikes," based not on actual guilt, but on "patterns of behavior."

It's a sad commentary that we've been through one impeachment based on lies about an affair, yet we see Republicans and Tea Partiers sit idly by while the president spies on us, and draws up "hit lists." Never mind the Democrats, who also swore an oath to protect the Constitution.

This is exactly the sort of executive over-reach that impeachment was designed to remedy.

Bill Michel
Ortega Avenue

MountainView ONLINE

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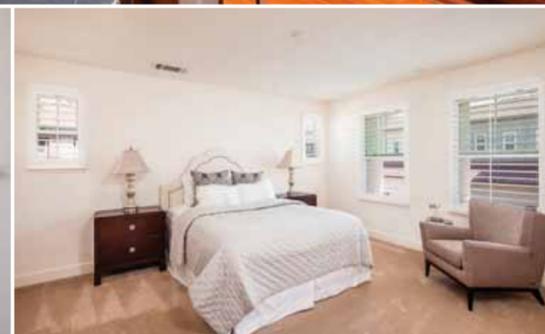
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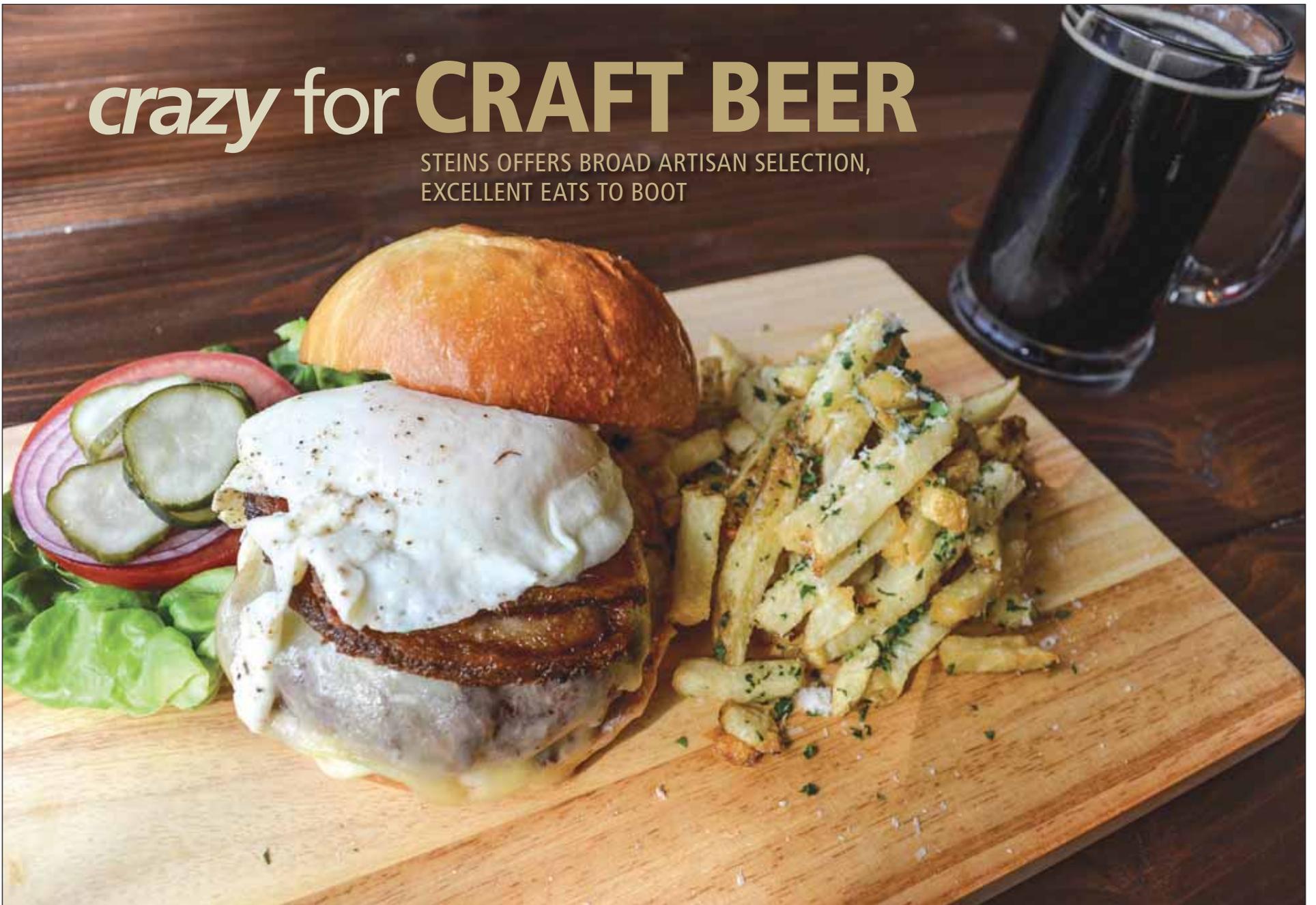
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Top: The Steins burger at Steins Beer Garden in Mountain View. **Above:** Bartender Braden Langlais pours a drink during happy hour on the patio.

■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

By Dale F. Bentson

Never ask Ted Kim a simple question about beer. If you do, you're in for a discourse on the qualities of craft beer, its history and nuances, the growth of the industry, and the subtle differences between an IPA and a Belgian dubbel. The man is encyclopedic and passionate about beer.

Kim opened Steins Beer Garden in downtown Mountain View in March in the space last occupied by Villa 8 Buffet. It has a mammoth, 8,000-square-foot interior with an additional 4,000 square feet outdoors, seating about 300 in all. Steins is reminiscent of beer halls in Europe with its vaulted ceiling, festive atmosphere and first-class eats.

Inside, it's noisy with long

tables suited for groups, but there are smaller tables and booths as well. Conversation is possible at smaller tables even when the place is busy. Adding to the din, large flat-screen TVs abound — showing sports, of course. The decor has a contemporary feel, polished woods with pale walls that reflect light as well as sound. An L-shaped bar anchors the room.

Kim defines Steins as “a modern American beer garden.” With 30 beers on tap, the choices are not quite overwhelming. Some beer halls have more than 100 beers on tap. Unless one is an aficionado, the tendency would be to simply order something familiar. Kim has authored a thoughtfully composed beer menu that describes, in detail,

► Continued on next page

► Continued from previous page

each of the beers offered.

A Sunnyvale native, Kim became interested in beer while working in Disney's international labor division. "I lived in Pasadena and frequented a local beer bar that had 120 beers on tap. I went through them all several times and became extremely interested in crafted beers." Lured back to northern California, he was in charge of launching Paris Baguette in Palo Alto and Santa Clara before getting the bug to do his own thing.

Steins isn't just about libations; the food is noteworthy, too. Executive Chef Colby Reade turns out quantities of good food, quickly. Reade worked at two benchmark San Francisco restaurants, Hawthorne Lane and Joyce Goldstein's Square One, both sadly gone and sorely missed. Reade knows what he's doing in the kitchen.

Steins original plan was for continuous kitchen and bar service from late morning until closing. "We were slammed from the beginning. So much so that we had to define lunch and dinner hours so the kitchen could recover," Kim said. To bridge the gap between lunch and dinner, the bar remains open with a happy-hour menu.



The cinnamon donuts come with hot chocolate and creme anglaise.

For appetizers, the three mini corn dogs (\$8) with slaw, and pickled mustard-seed vinaigrette had been reshaped as orbs, two bites each of breaded, deep-fried happiness — perfect with beer.

The summer squash salad (\$12) of mixed greens, roasted corn, cracked wheat berries, herb pesto and lemon vinaigrette didn't have much oomph. What flavor there was came from the roasted corn kernels. A livelier vinaigrette would have helped.

Two of the Steins sandwiches are worth a special trip. The fried chicken sandwich (\$12) was layered with green apple slaw, spiced honey, pickled red onion and aioli, on house-made ciabatta. The

sandwich was mouth-watering, the french fries absolutely addictive. By the way, Steins makes its own breads and buns.

Steins burger (\$11) competes with local top-end burgers. The meat was a house-ground blend of dry aged short rib, brisket and sirloin. It gave the burger texture and personality. Choosing a house-made brioche bun, I happily paid an extra dollar each for grilled onions and Vermont cheddar cheese. Fabulous hamburger with the same addictive fries.

Of the entrees, "breakfast for dinner" (\$15), was fork-tender smoked pork belly, topped with

► Continued on next page



Steins' large patio hosts a private party on a recent afternoon.

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Bruschetta Al Pomodoro

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Crispy Zucchini Cakes

Served with marinated cucumber & mint yogurt

Salad

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Entrees

Filet Mignon

Marinated with herbs served with in a mushroom sauce with spinach. Served with broccoli and a risotto cake filled with blue cheese.

Braised Short Ribs in a light red wine sauce

Served with Polenta and seasonal fresh cut Vegetables.

Linguine Pescatore

Fresh salmon, snapper, clams, mussels and prawns in a spicy tomato sauce.

Heart shape Ravioli

A Portobello & Shitake mushroom filling with Roma tomatoes and fresh spinach, in a light Marsala cream sauce.

Grilled Salmon

Served with sautéed spinach wild rice and vegetables.

Dessert

Tiramisu

Italian dessert, consisting of alternating layers of coffee-soaked lady fingers and sweet mixture of mascarpone cheese, eggs and sugar.

Linzer Hearts Cookies & Gelato

Old fashioned ground nut dough cut into hearts and sandwiched with raspberry jam served with your choice of vanilla or chocolate gelato.

► Continued from previous page

frisee and poached egg, drizzled with maple Dijon vinaigrette and surrounded with toast points — high in both protein and flavor. The slow-cooked melt-in-the-

mouth short rib (\$19) topped a bread pudding; strips of brioche that soaked up meat juices. Rainbow chard and onion jam finished the plate. Both these entrees were delicious. Desserts were worth saving



The summer squash salad includes cracked wheat berries and corn.

room for. The chocolate beer float (\$7) was made with Hangar 24 chocolate porter ice cream, brown sugar and Devil's Canyon root beer. It was a delicious float. The porter in the ice cream, though, was more an interesting thought than reality, as the flavors were too subtle. But I didn't care: A well-executed float can't be beat. The huge wedge of lush devil's food chocolate cake (\$7) was a

triple-tiered affair with chocolate mousse separating the layers. Raspberry sauce and creme fraiche added to the excess. Best chocolate cake I've had in ages.

The flourless almond cake (\$9) was buried under a mound of fresh mixed berries and raspberry sorbet. No complaints.

House-made cruller cinnamon-sugar donuts (\$8 for 3) came with creme anglaise and a cup of drinking/dipping chocolate. Cruller-style uses denser dough than regular donuts. Delightfully decadent.

You might not be a beer drinker, but there are also wine and cocktails. You might not like the noise level, so go early. You might not like the beer hall ambiance, yet it is upscale and contempo-

DINING NOTES

Steins Beer Garden
895 Villa St., Mountain View
650-963-9568
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rary. You will definitely like the food, and if you have a chance to chat with Ted Kim, you will take a sudden liking to beer.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

THE EAST ★★★

Are we headed in the wrong direction? A collective called The East thinks so, and its members believe corporations are taking us there through "worldwide terrorism." And so, with eye-for-an-eye fervor, The East commits acts of eco-terrorism against Western corporations. That's the setup for suspense thriller "The East," directed by Zal Batmanglij and co-written by Batmanglij and star Brit Marling. Marling plays Jane Owen, a former counter-terrorist agent for the FBI who now lends her expertise to the private sector. As an operative for the private intelligence firm Hiller Brood (headed by Patricia Clarkson's Sharon), Jane infiltrates eco-terrorist groups and gathers intelligence to share with law enforcement as they dismantle the groups. That's all well and good for the ambitious and devoutly Christian Jane until she gets in with The East, whose anarchism seems more and more reasoned to her the longer she spends in their company. This is a form of Stockholm Syndrome, yes, but perhaps something more as she sees the legitimate appeal of the group's intimacy and depth of belief, and the undeniable, unanswered crimes of the corporate executives they target. *Rated PG-13 for thematic elements, violence, some disturbing images, sexual content and partial nudity. One hour, 56 minutes.* — P.C.

THE INTERNSHIP ★★

Google goes Hollywood in "The Internship," an intermittently amusing but mostly strained feature-length commercial for the technology giant that reteams "Wedding Crashers" stars Vince Vaughn and Owen Wilson. They play laid-off watch salesmen who shoot the moon by applying for an internship at Google, despite their lack of knowledge about technology. Naturally, Google accepts the pair, charitably overlooking that these fools qualify as college students only by a hasty enrollment in the online University of Phoenix. Although Vaughn's riffing skills remain in fine form, as do Wilson's, the story makes every obvious choice. The script also happily tells flagrant lies about how technological idiots could thrive in such a competition by learning programming in less than a month, or cramming enough study about Gmail in one night to man a helpline the next day. The production spent five days shooting at Google's Mountain View campus, but mostly shot on replica sets at the Georgia Institute of Technology. It's an effective simulacrum, and so, in a way, is the movie, which pushes a root-for-the-underdog vibe so sunny one might almost forget that 95 percent of the young interns who fear uncertain futures will be shown the door. *Rated PG-13 for sexuality, some crude humor, partying and language. One hour, 59 minutes.* — P.C.

MOVIE CRITICS

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

MOVIE TIMES

After Earth (PG-13) ★

Century 16: Fri 10 a.m. & 5:35, 8:15 & 10:40 p.m. Sat-Sun also at 12:25 & 3:05 p.m. **Century 20:** 12:55, 3:20, 5:50, 8:20 & 10:45 p.m.

Anatomy of a Murder (1959) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: Fri 7:30 p.m.

Before Midnight (R)

Century 20: 11:15 a.m. & 1:50, 4:25, 7:05 & 9:45 p.m.
Guild Theatre: 1:15, 4, 7 & 9:45 p.m.

E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) ★★★★★

Century 20: Sun 2 p.m.

The East (PG-13) ★★★

Palo Alto Square: 1:30, 4:15 & 7:15 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 10 p.m.

Epic (PG) ★★★

Century 20: 10:50 a.m. & 6:35 p.m. In 3D 1:20, 3:55 & 9:15 p.m.

Fast & Furious 6 (PG-13)

Century 16: 10:05 a.m. & 1 & 10:15 p.m.
Century 20: 11 a.m. & 1:55, 4:50, 7:50 & 10:50 p.m.

Frances Ha (R) ★★★★★1/2

Aquarius Theatre: 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15 & 10:15 p.m.

The Great Gatsby (PG-13) ★★

Century 20: 12:30 & 6:50 p.m. In 3D 3:40 & 10 p.m.

The Hangover Part III (R) ★1/2

Century 20: 3:35 & 10:15 p.m.

The Internship (PG-13) ★★

Century 16: 9:45 & 11:05 a.m. & 12:40, 2, 3:35, 4:55, 6:30, 7:50, 9:25 & 10:35 p.m. (No 11:05 a.m. & 2 p.m. Fri. No 2 p.m. Sun.) **Century 20:** 10:55 a.m. & 12:25, 2, 3:15, 4:45, 6:10, 7:40, 9:10 & 10:35 p.m.

Iron Man 3 (PG-13) ★★★

Century 20: 1:40 & 7:40 p.m. In 3D 10:45 a.m. & 4:40 & 10:40 p.m.

The Kings of Summer (R)

Palo Alto Square: 2, 4:30 & 7:25 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 9:50 p.m.

Man of Steel (PG-13)

Century 16: 9:50 & 11:30 a.m. & 1:20, 3, 4:40, 6:20, 8:10 & 9:50 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 11:30 p.m. In 3D 9 & 10:40 a.m. & 12:30, 2:10, 3:50, 5:30, 7:15, 9 & 10:40 p.m. **Century 20:** 10:35 & 11:45 a.m. & 12:20, 1:45, 3, 5, 6:15, 7, 8:15 & 9:50 p.m. (Sat also at 11:10 p.m.) In 3D 11:10 a.m. & 2:20, 5:35 & 8:55 p.m. In XD 10 a.m. & 1:05, 4:15, 7:30 & 10:45 p.m. Sun 10:35 a.m. & 1:45, 5 & 8:15 p.m. In XD 10 a.m. & 1:05, 4:15, 7:30 & 10:45 p.m.

The Met: Carmen (Not Rated)

Century 20: Wed 7 p.m.

Monsters University (G)

Century 16: Thu 9 & 11 p.m. In 3D 8 p.m. & 12:01 a.m. **Century 20:** Thu 8:30 & 11 p.m. & 12:02 a.m. In 3D 8 & 10:30 p.m. & 12:01 a.m.

Much Ado About Nothing (PG-13)

Aquarius Theatre: 1, 4, 7 & 9:45 p.m.

Now You See Me (PG-13) ★★

Century 20: 10:50 a.m. & noon & 1:30, 2:50, 4:15, 5:35, 7:15, 8:30 & 10:10 p.m.

The Purge (R)

Century 16: 11 a.m. & 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 8 & 10:25 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:05 a.m. & 12:05, 1:15, 2:15, 3:25, 4:35, 5:40, 6:55, 8, 9:20 & 10:30 p.m.

Star Trek: Into Darkness (PG-13) ★★★

Century 20: 1:45 & 7:45 p.m. In 3D 10:40 a.m. & 4:45 & 10:50 p.m.

The Ten Commandments (1956) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: Sat-Sun 2 & 7:30 p.m.

This Is The End (R)

Century 16: 9:15 & 10:35 a.m. & noon & 1:25, 2:45, 4:05, 5:25, 7, 8:20 & 10 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 11 p.m. **Century 20:** 11 a.m. & 12:10, 1:35, 2:45, 4:10, 5:25, 6:50, 8:05, 9:35 & 10:45 p.m. (Sun 12:10, 2:45, 8:05 & 10:45 p.m. only)

AQUARIUS: 430 Emerson St., Palo Alto (266-9260)

CENTURY CINEMA 16: 1500 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View (800-326-3264)

CENTURY 20 DOWNTOWN: 825 Middlefield Road, Redwood City (800-326-3264)

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Goings On

MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

■ HIGHLIGHT

ASTRONOMY CLUB MONTHLY MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Peninsula Astronomical Society includes a free talk open to the public with speaker Brian Day of NASA/Ames speaking on NASA's LADEE Lunar Mission. Foothill Observatory will open after the meeting, from 9 to 11 p.m., weather permitting. Park in Lot 5. June 14, 7:30-9 p.m. Free/\$3 Parking fee. Foothill College Room 5015, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. www.pastro.org/dnn/

ART GALLERIES

'Gone to the Wild' - prints by Kathryn Kain An exhibition of prints by artist Kathryn Kain will be on display in the Mohr Gallery at the Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA). An opening reception will be held with the artist on Friday, June 21 from 6-8 p.m. Monday-Saturday, June 21-July 28, 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend/mohrgallery.htm

BENEFITS

TheatreWorks Honors Gala The evening's honorees, Tony Award-winning Broadway playwright and Joe DiPietro ("Memphis," "Nice Work If You Can Get It") and chairman of Fenwick & West law firm Gordon Davidson, will be celebrated for their dedication to innovation. June 15, 5:30 p.m. \$1,000. Microsoft Campus, 1065 La Avenida St., Mountain View. www.theatreworks.org

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

'Don't Smash That Bug!' Master gardener Candace Simpson speaks on recognizing beneficial insects in one's vegetable garden. June 25, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road., Los Altos. Call 408-282-3105. mastergardeners.org/scc.html

Water Saving Tips in the Garden Summer is when gardens are watered the most. This class, led by Master Gardener Roberta Barnes, will teach how to increase the efficiency of an irrigation system. Most of the tips will be simple adjustments that most homeowners

can do themselves. June 14, 1-2 p.m. Free. Avenidas, 450 Bryant St., Palo Alto. Call 408-282-3105. mastergardeners.org/scc.html

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Ujena Swimwear Charity Drive Ujena Swimwear's goal is to collect as many new or gently worn women's swimsuits as possible to give away to less fortunate women. The company is offering a \$20 off coupon for a future Ujena Swimwear purchase in exchange for a donation. The drive runs through June 31. Ujena Swimwear, 1931A Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View. Call 650-938-1002. www.facebook.com/events/611707982174307/

CONCERTS

Irene Sharp Cello Concert Free concert by master teacher and performer Irene Sharp. June 20, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend/concerts.htm

DANCE

'Roll Up The Rug' The MVLA Adult School is offering a five-week summer social dance class that includes swing, salsa, mambo, merengue and nightclub two-step. Singles and couples welcome. Class instructors are Ellen Murray and Gene Esswein. The sign-up deadline is June 13. Mondays, June 17-July 15, 7:30-9 p.m. \$35/person. Mountain View Recreation, 201 S. Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-940-1333. www.mvlaae.net

Belly Dancing and World Music Night A belly dancer, Etain, will perform at 8:30 p.m. as

part of Morocco's "World Music Night." Saturdays, June 1-29, 5 p.m.-midnight. Free. Morocco's Restaurant, 873 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-1502. www.moroccosrestaurant.com

Jacki's Aerobic Dancing Try one month of free classes at Jacki's Aerobic Dancing in Mountain View. The studio offers core work, strength training and aerobic routines as well as childcare during the classes. Classes meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9-10 a.m. Free. Mountain View Masonic Lodge, 890 Church St., Mountain View. Call 650-941-1002.

FAMILY AND KIDS

Picture Book Story Time Story Time at Linden Tree, every Friday and Saturday from 11-11:30 a.m., is ideal for preschoolers, kindergartners or any children ages three to six. Titles are selected from both classic favorites and new books. See website for weekly themes. May 3-July 6, Free. Linden Tree Books, 265 State St., Los Altos. Call 650-949-3390. www.lindentreebooks.com

Summer Concert Series Linden Tree Books hosts their summer concert series, featuring special guests on Wednesday mornings. Attending families can donate new books, which will be given to Reading Partners, a local literacy organization. June 19-August 14, 10:30-11 a.m. Free. Linden Tree Books, 265 State St., Los Altos. Call 650-949-3390. www.lindentreebooks.com

HEALTH

OATS Open House The El Camino Hospital's Older Event Transition Services (OATS) is holding an open house with a one-on-one tour with a staff member or volunteer. Attendees can

also learn about the program and services, how to sign up for the OATS program and receive information regarding anxiety and depression in the older adult population. There will also be live music and light refreshments. June 26, 3-7 p.m. Free. OATS, 2660 Grant Road Suite D, Mountain View. www.elcaminohospital.org

LIVE MUSIC

Semi Annual Moroccan Bazaar & Moroccan Music Day Moroccan decorations will be on sale at Morocco's Restaurant in Mountain View. June 16, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Free. Morocco's Restaurant, 873 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-1502. www.moroccosrestaurant.com

ON STAGE

'Wild With Happy' TheatreWorks presents a new play, "Wild With Happy," by award-winning playwright Colman Domingo. Domingo also stars in this comedy, in which a struggling black actor rejects normal rituals of grief and finds himself on a rapturous road trip with his mother's ashes. June 5 through 30, 8 p.m. \$23-\$73. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. www.theatreworks.org

SENIORS

'Have a Question? Let's Google' The Mountain View Senior Center hosts Monica Lipscomb to show how to find facts, people, and websites through using the internet and Google. Basic computer skills required. June 19, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

'Medicare Updates' Marcelo Espiritu from the Council on Aging will speak about the newest information about Medicare. June 20, 1-2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

SPECIAL EVENTS

3D Printing Open House The Mountain View Public Library is hosting a 3D printing open house during which participants can learn about how this technology is evolving, its impact on the landscape of manufacturing and society at large. See some of the latest 3D printers in action. June 19, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6880. mountainview.gov/library

TALKS/AUTHORS

'Solve the Mystery of Getting -- and Keeping -- Customers' Small-business marketing expert Martha Hanlon will discuss practical tips to help grow revenue and profitability. June 20, 6-8:30 p.m. \$45-\$65 depending on membership status and registration date. Michael's at Shoreline Park, 2960 North Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 408-266-9658 ext. 11. www.womeninconsulting.org

Building Schools in Kenya Jon McCormack, photographer and vice president of Kindle, discusses the Kilgoris Project to build and support six schools in Kenya. Refreshments will be served. The event is sponsored by the World Affairs Council - Peninsula and the Los Altos Library. June 19, 7-9 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos.

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INDEX

- **BULLETIN BOARD**
100-199
- **FOR SALE**
200-299
- **KIDS STUFF**
330-399
- **MIND & BODY**
400-499
- **JOBS**
500-599
- **BUSINESS SERVICES**
600-699
- **HOME SERVICES**
700-799
- **FOR RENT/ FOR SALE REAL ESTATE**
800-899
- **PUBLIC/LEGAL NOTICES**
995-997

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115 Announcements

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Browse hundreds of online listings with photos and maps. Find your roommate with a click of the mouse! Visit: <http://www.Roommates.com>. (AAN CAN)

Los Altos Hills, 1 BR/1 BA - \$900/month

Palo Alto, 1 BR/1 BA - \$1190-1210

815 Rentals Wanted
Caretaker, Position Wanted
Teacher Looking for Quiet Rental

820 Home Exchanges
Home Based Job

825 Homes/Condos for Sale
Los Altos - \$799000
Menlo Park, 3 BR/2 BA - \$1099000
Palo Alto, 3 BR/2 BA - \$899000
Redwood City, 2 BR/1 BA - \$485,000.0
Redwood City, 3 BR/2 BA - \$599000



Santa Cruz Beach
Overlooking Natural Bridges Beach Permitted Complete Interior Remodel 2284 sf Living Space 4704 sf Lot
www.SoosanHomes.com

Sunnyvale, 3 BR/2 BA - \$599999
Woodside, 3 BR/2 BA - \$1099000

Woodside, 3 BR/2 BA
Excellent location with easy access to downtown Woodside. For detailed information go to http://www.zillow.com/homedetails/132-Audiffred-Lane-Woodside-CA-94062/2112755813_zpid/

840 Vacation Rentals/Time Shares

\$399 Cabo San Lucas
All Inclusive Special - Stay 6 Days In A Luxury BeachFront Resort With Unlimited Meals And Drinks For \$399!
www.luxurycabohotel.com 888-481-9660 (Cal-SCAN)

850 Acreage/Lots/Storage

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www.sunsetranches.com (Cal-SCAN)

Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

AJ'S REFLEXOLOGY
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 578465
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: AJ's Reflexology, located at 1123 W Olive Ave. Suite 11, Sunnyvale, CA 94086, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by An Individual. The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are): ATIBA E.S. JOHNSON 1123 W Olive Ave. 11 Sunnyvale, CA 94086
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 3/2013. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on May 14, 2013. (MVV May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 2013)

JTB CONSULTING
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 578458

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: JTB Consulting, 1519 Hollingsworth Drive, 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): JENNIFER T. BEEDON

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: JTB Consulting, 1519 Hollingsworth Drive, 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): JENNIFER T. BEEDON



Do You Know?

- The Mountain View Voice is adjudicated to publish in the County of Santa Clara.
- Our adjudication includes the Mid-Peninsula communities of Palo Alto, Stanford, Los Altos and Mountain View.
- The Mountain View Voice publishes every Friday.

Deadline: 5 p.m. the previous Friday

Call Alicia Santillan (650) 326-8210 x6578 to assist you with your legal advertising needs. E-mail: asantillan@pawebly.com

1519 Hollingsworth Drive Mountain View, CA 94040
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 01/01/2009. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on May 14, 2013. (MVV May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 2013)

DAVIS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
DAVIS & CO REALTORS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 578693

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: 1.) Davis Property Management, 2.) Davis & Co Realtors, located at 2225 Showers Drive, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County. This business is owned by: A Corporation.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are): THE HERSH MANAGEMENT COMPANY 2225 Showers Drive Mountain View, CA 94040

Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on August 14, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on May 20, 2013. (MVV May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 2013)

CAROL DESIGNS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 579037

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Carol Designs, located at 1810 Van Buren Cir., Mt. 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): CAROL LANGSTON 1810 Van Buren Cir. Mt. View, 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 May 30, 2013. (MVV June 7, 14, 21, 28, 2013)

FEELING GOOD INSTITUTE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 579255

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Feeling Good Institute, located at 2660 Solace Place, Suite A, 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): MAOR KATZ 520 Franklin St. Mountain View, CA 94041

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 June 6, 2013. (MVV June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 2013)

997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
Date of Filing Application: June 7, 2013
To Whom It May Concern:

The Name(s) of Applicant(s) is/are: CHENG GUO RESTAURANT & DRINK INC.

The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at: 2464 W El Camino Real, Ste. C Mountain View, CA 94040-1425

Type of license(s) applied for: 41 - ON-SALE BEER AND WINE-EATING PLACE
(MVV June 14, 21, 28, 2013)

The Mountain View Voice publishes every Friday.

THE DEADLINE TO ADVERTISE IN THE VOICE PUBLIC NOTICES IS: 5 P.M. THE PREVIOUS FRIDAY

Call Alicia Santillan at (650) 326-8210 x6578 for more information

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638 Antioch Terrace Sunnyvale

2 bed | 2.5 ba | 1,277 sq ft
Modern townhome end unit offers dual master suites, eat-in kitchen & attached 1 car garage plus bonus room

Offered at \$599,000

PENDING SALE



465 Central Avenue Mountain View

2 bed | 1.5 ba | 1,274 sq ft
Dramatic townhome Oversize living room with vaulted ceiling & greenbelt view

List Price \$588,000*

**Received multiple offers!*

PENDING SALE



2211 Latham Street #110 Mountain View

2 bed | 2 ba | 1,206 sq ft
Updated condo features spacious living room, private patio & security building

List Price \$475,000*

**Received multiple offers!*

PENDING SALE



822 Calderon Avenue Mountain View

3 bed | 2 ba | 1,820 sq ft
Remodeled home in downtown Mountain View, separate family & eat-in kitchen

List Price \$1,075,000*

**Received multiple offers!*

PENDING SALE



97 Sherland Avenue #C Mountain View

3 bed | 1.5 ba | 1,215 sq ft
Desirable two story townhome with dual paned windows, large patio & yard

List Price \$499,000*

**Received multiple offers!*



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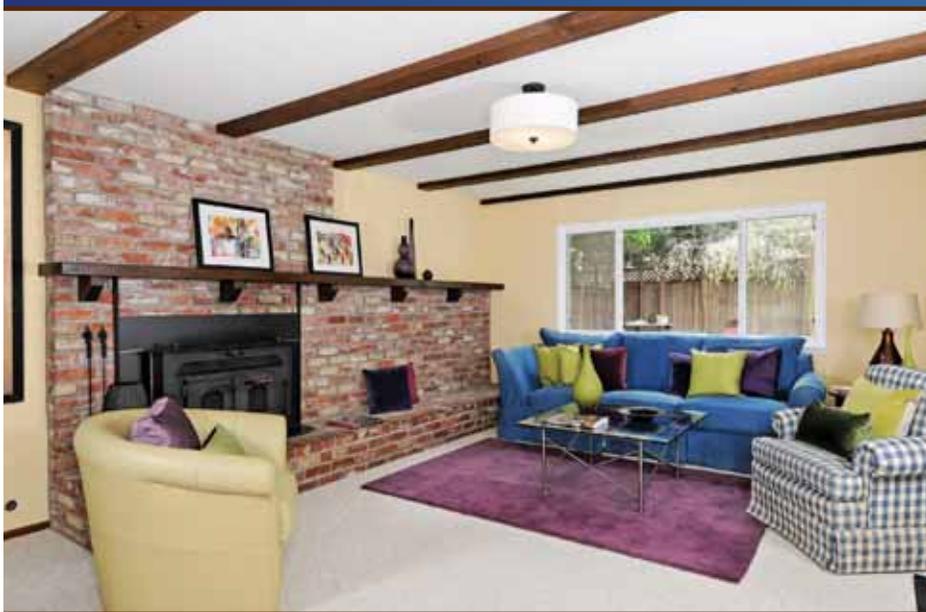
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4 BEDS 2.5 BATHS REMODELED KITCHEN ~2,720 SQ FT FINISHED ATTIC WITH SKYLIGHTS
BACKYARD WITH PLAYHOUSE DESIRABLE WAVERLY PARK EXCELLENT MOUNTAIN VIEW SCHOOLS



DAVID TROYER

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



*Per 2012 # of homes sold on MLS

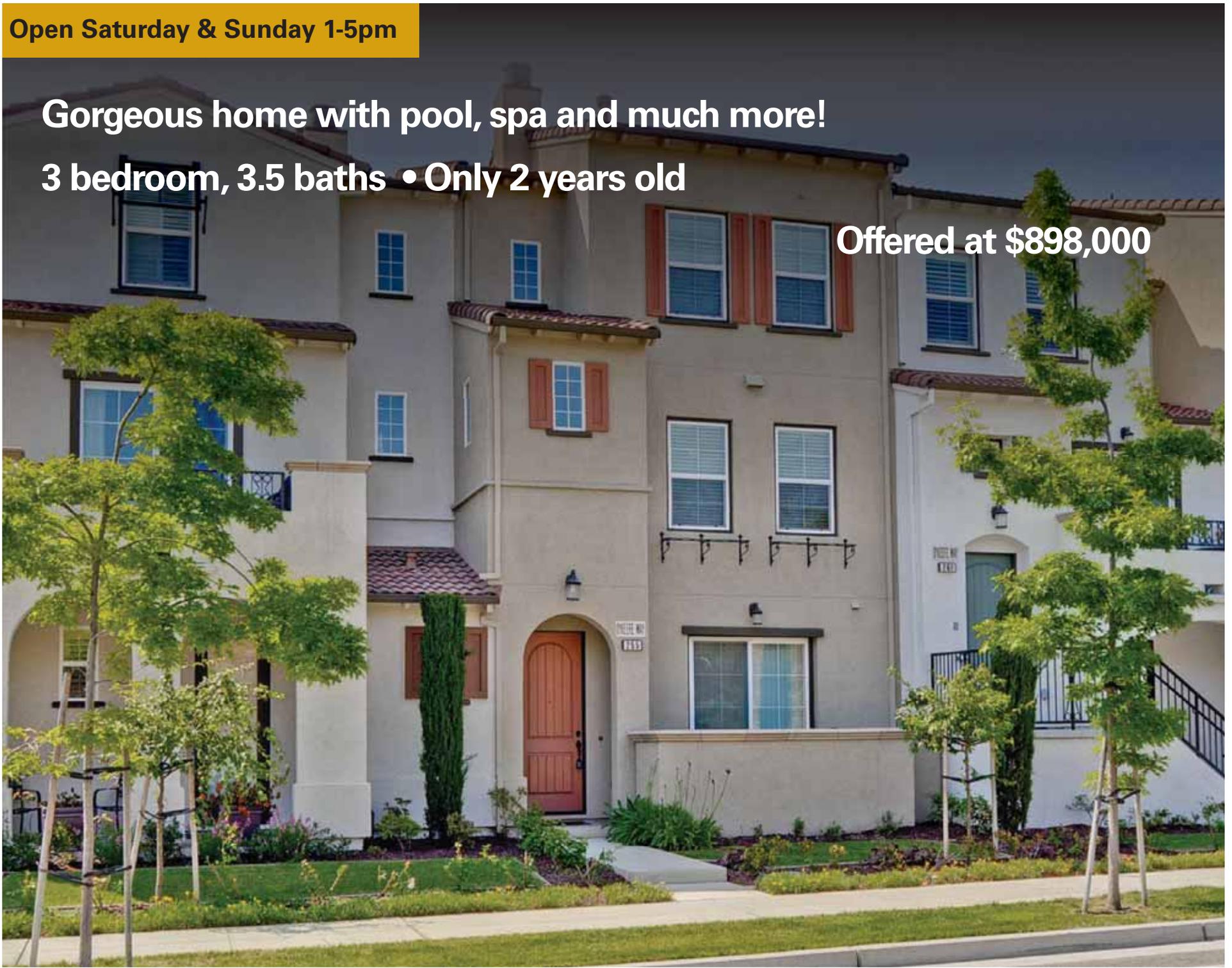
#1 AGENT 2012: combined sales in MV, LA & LAH*

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Gorgeous home with pool, spa and much more!

3 bedroom, 3.5 baths • Only 2 years old

Offered at \$898,000



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Michael@apr.com

DRE# 01852633

Open this weekend!
255 O'Keefe, Mountain View


ALAIN PINEL
REALTORS



Coldwell Banker #1 IN CALIFORNIA



SOUTH PALO ALTO Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,649,000**
4317 Silva Av 3 BR 2 BA Spacious hm w/office. 2 car garage. 11,000sf lot. Convenient location. Excellent LA schls!
DiPali Shah BRE #01249165 650.325.6161



LOS ALTOS Sat 1:30 - 4:30 **\$2,049,000**
190 Lyell St 4 BR 3 BA French Country storybook home w/beautiful resort-style backyard, pool, & spa.
Hannelore Blanchard BRE #00593824 650.941.7040



SAN JOSE **\$1,148,000**
10600 Story Ln 4 BR 2.5 BA Spanish villa w/classic Old World charm. 1.41 ac w/amazing views. Great for entertaining!
Greg Stange BRE #01418178 650.325.6161



SAN JOSE Sat/Sun 1 - 4 **\$1,100,000**
330 N. 3rd St 4 BR 4 BA Stately pre-1900s Victorian on 1/4 acre with income producing Duplex. Near Japan Town & SJU.
Tina Kyriakis BRE #01384482 650.941.7040



SAN CARLOS Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$998,000**
381 Dartmouth Av 4 BR 2.5 BA With sweeping views of the San Carlos hills, this spacious home is lovely inside!
Rod Creason BRE #01443380 650.325.6161



MOUNTAIN VIEW Gorgeous Chalet Townhome **\$498,000**
2 BR 1.5 BA 2-story remod townhs, huge backyd w/a feel of a SFR
Ron & Nasrin Delan BRE #01360743 650.941.7040



MOUNTAIN VIEW Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$300,000**
1075 Space Park Wy #328 3 BR 2 BA Large 3bed/2bath manufactured home in prime location in Mountain View! Great opportunity!
Rod Creason BRE #01443380 650.325.6161



MOUNTAIN VIEW A Must See! **\$1,400,000**
3 BR 2.5 BA Charming 4-year-new two story home on a tranquil avenue.
Donna Liu BRE #01253748 650.941.7040



MENLO PARK Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$465,000**
675 Sharon Park Dr #210 1 BR 1 BA Tranquil. Pool and green belt view from balcony. 2nd floor. Elevator. Near Sand Hill Road.
Nancy Goldcamp BRE #00787851 650.325.6161



MENLO PARK Sat/Sun 1 - 4 **\$1,349,000**
533 Palmer Ln 3 BR 2 BA Don't miss this home location on an extra-large lot!
Parvin Parineh BRE #01879258 650.941.7040



LOS ALTOS HILLS Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$4,098,000**
24910 La Loma Ct 4 BR 4.5 BA Western hill views & peak of Valley & Lake estates. LR, DR, eat-in kit, FR, library/office.
Terri Couture BRE #01090940 650.941.7040



LOS ALTOS HILLS Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$5,338,000**
24017 Oak Knoll Cir 5 BR 5.5 BA Custom single-story home located in prestigious LA Hills w/breathtaking views of Valley.
Mary & George Tan BRE #00861682, 01891525 408.252.1133



LOS ALTOS Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$2,238,000**
1238 Nightingale Ct 5 BR 4 BA Beautiful home w/huge lower level recreation rm w/full Bdrm & Bath.
Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen BRE #00468827, 01412745 650.941.7040



LOS ALTOS Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,498,000**
178 Santa Rita Ct 3 BR 2 BA Inviting & well-located home, private yard, patio, porch, arbor deck, Los Altos schools!
Susan Selkirk BRE #01071564 650.325.6161



LOS ALTOS Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,998,000**
10 Pasa Robles Av 4 BR 3 BA Appreciate timeless beauty & old world charm while adding your own personal touches.
Clara Lee/Dorothy Gurwith BRE #01723333/01248679 650.325.6161

Los Altos | Palo Alto

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