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Maria Marroquin is honored for her work with day laborers.

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Day Worker Center's Marroquin is named 'local hero'

By Daniel DeBolt

For those who are familiar with Maria Marroquin, the charismatic director of the Day Worker Center of Mountain View, it's hard to describe her without using platitudes.

"Honestly, I'm guilty of comparing her to

Mother Teresa during introductions," says Craig Sherod, the center's board chair.

Marroquin has been executive director of the center since 2005, and was the center's manager before that. Prior to that, she informally orga-

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School trustee may be censured

COLLEAGUES ACCUSE RECENTLY ELECTED BOARD
MEMBER OF UNPROFESSIONAL BEHAVIOR

By Nick Veronin

A pair of Mountain View Whisman School District board members are launching a formal investigation into the behavior of their colleague, Steven Nelson, with the intention of formally censuring the trustee for a lack of professionalism.

Board president Ellen Wheeler told the *Voice* that two of her fellow trustees — Chris Chiang and Bill Lambert — are drafting a motion to censure Nelson, who has reportedly sent harshly worded emails and shouted at district administrators at the school district's headquarters.

"People come up to me all the time to complain about the behavior of Steven Nelson as a board member," Wheeler said. As a result, the board is expected to take a vote on whether to approve the motion to censure Nelson at its Sept. 19 meeting.

For his part, Nelson said he wasn't entirely surprised that a censure was coming his way.

He said he is aware that he has offended members of the board and the district administration.

"Ever since the election, the tone of Steve's emails with district staff and community members — in my opinion, it's been alarming," Chiang said.

Nelson won a seat on the five-member school board in the November 2012 election, along with Chiang and Lambert. The longtime Mountain View resident

has long been active in the school district, and before his election to the board he would frequently attend board meetings to speak out against policies he disagreed with — often raising his voice in an attempt to get his point across.

Not much has changed since Nelson has become an official



Steven Nelson

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Even professionals struggle with high housing costs

By Daniel DeBolt

In a city where rents seem to be climbing higher each week, a single mother of three says she is struggling to find a decent place to live — even with her \$70,000-a-year salary.

Juliet said she has lived in Mountain View since 2007, but when her landlord recently died and left the home to heirs with other plans, she found herself in the throes of the worst rental market in city history.

"When I first moved here (in 2007) I lived in a three-bedroom, three-bathroom town home for \$2,500 a month," said Juliet, who asked that her last name not be used to protect her children's privacy. "Now you spend that easily for a two-bedroom, one-bath apartment — a place with no air conditioning, no extra amenities — and it's a hole in the wall."

Apartment managers say they are seeing lots of demand for their apartments from tech employees that are filling numerous job

openings at Google and other companies. Juliet says she had been first in line to see one promising apartment, but was beaten by someone who agreed to rent it without even looking at it first.

According to data service Real Facts, average rents for a two-bedroom, two-bath apartment in Mountain View went up from \$1,897 in 2009 to \$2,520 in 2012, and it appears the conditions are right for rents to continue rising.

"Anywhere else in the world I think I would be able to live

well," Juliet said.

She works locally in the medical field. One of her kids recently left home for the military, while the other two are still in grade school. She says the cost of childcare, her car payment and all the little expenses of raising kids add up. She says she receives no financial support from anyone else and doesn't qualify for government services.

"I actually had to tell my kid, 'I'm sorry, I can't pay for braces right now,'" Juliet said, adding

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Our series on the high cost of housing in Mountain View continues this week with a single parent's struggle to pay rent on a professional's salary.



that she was "sad and emotional" about it.

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Aura Roy, San Jose



"When it gets to hot around here, I grab a friend and go find a pool to swim in."
Tara Ahi, Los Altos



"A cool place to be when it's hot outside is downtown Mountain View. I like to get the Mango Black Tea from Verde."
Keerthi Venkat, Mountain View



"When it gets hot in the summer, I like to get Orange Valencia Refresher from Starbucks or bake some pudding."
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CRIME BRIEFS

ELDERLY MAN HARASSES GIRLS

An elderly man was arrested at Walmart on suspicion of groping himself in a lewd manner while staring at a pair of young girls, according to police.

On Sept. 7 at about 4:20 p.m., the man allegedly was on the costume aisle along with two girls — a 6-year-old and a 9-year-old — when he began leering at them and touching himself inappropriately, according to Sgt. Sean Thompson, public information officer for the Mountain View Police Department.

The mother of the two girls saw the man, confronted him about it, and the man left, Thompson said.

The mother got the attention of a store security guard, who followed the man out to the parking lot and took down a description of the car, Thompson said.

An officer pulled the man over near the adjacent Kohls department store, the mother identified the man and he was arrested, according to Thompson.

Christopher Miller, 70, of San Jose was booked into county jail on suspicion of annoying or molesting a child, Thompson said.

NEIGHBOR ATTACKED

A 29-year-old Mountain View man was arrested after allegedly assaulting, battering and threatening a neighbor on Sept. 8, according to police.

The victim, a 30-year-old man who is currently dating the ex-girlfriend of his alleged attacker, was returning home at about 11:08 p.m. when he ran into his girlfriend's former boyfriend, said Sgt. Sean Thompson, public information officer with the Mountain View Police Department.

The former boyfriend, who seemed drunk, according to the victim, continually accosted him, saying, "Let's do this" — calling for the man to engage in a fight, Thompson said.

The victim, trying to avoid conflict with the man, who is also his neighbor, did his best to walk away, Thompson said. Ultimately, however, the 29-year-old punched the 30-year-old, according to the police report. A brief fight ensued in which the older man was knocked down. The attacker allegedly forcibly removed the man's T-shirt and necklace. Walking away, the attacker told the victim that if he called the police there would be further violent consequences.

The victim called police, Thompson said. When officers arrived, the suspect attempted to flee but was caught.

Efrain Galdamez, 29, of Mountain View was booked into main county jail on charges of robbery and threatening a victim, Thompson said.

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SO MUCH TO CHOOSE FROM

Holly Leonard tries to decide between two tie-dyed sweatshirts at the Art & Wine Festival held in downtown Mountain View last weekend. From sculptures to scented candles, the annual street fair brought a wide range of wares from craftspeople and artisans, including these multi-hued offerings by Jonathan Kates' booth, "A High Standard of Dyeing and Little Feats."

Hotel, movie theaters, fitness club to replace Century 16

By Daniel DeBolt

If a developer wins approval, the Century 16 movie theaters on Shoreline Boulevard may soon be demolished to make way for a new theater, fitness resort, offices and a hotel.

The proposal from SyWest Development and Cinemark came as a surprise to city officials, who learned about it in a press release last week describing plans for a

new "state-of-the-art 16-screen movie theater" along with a "premier resort style" athletic club in a 130,000-square-foot campus.

Phase two of the project would include so-called class-A office space and a hotel.

The announcement could make another developer, Merlone Geier, take a second look at plans for an eight-screen theater as part of its second phase of development at San Antonio Shopping Center, a

project set to go before of the City Council on Oct. 29.

Century has been operating a movie theater on the site for over 50 years, said Cinemark CEO Tim Warner in a press release. The location was home to a drive-in theater built in 1962, which was later replaced by a multi-screen theater in 1984.

"Now, we are thrilled to intro-

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Witnesses testify that Pumar ran red light

DRIVER STANDS TRIAL OVER CRASH THAT KILLED MAN AT BUS STOP

By Nick Veronin

As the trial of Matthew Pumar wound down this past week, witness testimony continued to point to only one conclusion: Pumar sped through a red light at California Street and Escuela Avenue on the morning of June 21, 2012, before he swerved to avoid an oncoming truck making a lawful left turn, ran up on the sidewalk and hit William Ware — killing the well-known Mountain View man as he waited for a bus.

Pumar stands accused of vehicular manslaughter with gross negligence, as the prosecuting district attorney claims the 22-year-old was speeding and took a reckless risk by entering the intersection that morning. If convicted, Pumar faces a maximum sentence of six years in prison.

Pumar's attorney, Dennis Smith, has tried to establish a reasonable doubt in the minds of the members of the jury by grilling the driver of a utility van who was making an unprotected left turn in the intersection at the same time Pumar was crossing Escuela Avenue, heading east on California. Smith has also tried to establish doubt as to whether his client actually entered the intersection after the light had already turned red.

However, testimony from witnesses called by the prosecution

combined with testimony from a witness called by the defense seemed to paint a clear picture of Pumar trying, and failing, to squeeze through a yellow light as he made his way to work that fateful morning.

Mountain View police responded to the scene of the accident just minutes after it occurred, around 9:30 a.m. Ware was thrown approximately 156 feet after he was hit by Pumar's gray Audi A4. Emergency responders found that Ware's leg had been ripped from his body during the violent impact and blood was splattered on the bench and overhanging shelter where he was waiting for the bus, according to Officer Ed Hammon of the Mountain View police.

Based upon the distance the body was thrown, Hammon said he was able to determine that Pumar was likely traveling anywhere between 46 mph and 62 mph at the time his car struck Ware — after the car's right front wheel folded under and its right rear wheel was ripped off from the force of the car jumping the curb, after it plowed through a street sign and skidded along the sidewalk and grass. The speed limit on the stretch of California Street where the accident occurred is 35 mph.

Hammon said he believed the car was likely going faster than that before Pumar lost control.

Tatiana Yurochkina, one of the witnesses called by Deputy District Attorney Duffy Magilligan,

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Mayor John Inks won't join national anti-gun violence coalition

By Daniel DeBolt

Mountain View Mayor John Inks has declined a request to join a coalition of over 1,000 mayors across the country that want gun law reforms. The group was co-founded by New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg.

Inks declined the request in an email on Tuesday after he was

asked at the Sept. 3 council meeting to join the Mayors Against Illegal Guns coalition by Mountain View resident Josh Wolf and Community Health Awareness Council director Monique Kane.



Mayor John Inks

"When Newtown (Conn.) happened, I thought finally Congress would act and it didn't," Kane told the council, adding that she was convinced that a push for gun law reforms has to start locally.

Inks' response, which came a week later in an email, was in stark contrast to that of Palo Alto Mayor Greg Scharff, who enthusiastically joined the

coalition on August 5, according to reports, breaking normal protocol to sign onto the cause immediately after speakers raised the issue.

Inks was silent about the request for several days, turning down an offer to meet with Wolf about the coalition. He eventually wrote in an email to Wolf and the Voice that he would not join the coalition, calling the

group's positions "fundamentally anti-gun."

In a set of seven principles that mayors are being asked to sign onto, the group advocates for being tougher on law-breaking gun dealers, increased efforts to trace guns, expanded background checks and new laws that would "keep lethal, military-

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Maria Marroquin, executive director of the Day Worker Center, gives a speech at last year's May Day rally at City Hall.

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nized the workers on the street. She was the driving force behind the 2009 fundraising effort to buy the center's building at 117 Escuela Ave., which was transformed from an abandoned building into a thriving center.

Under her leadership, the center recently broke its record for job placements — 950 in a single month this year — has a nest egg in the bank and a staff of three.

It wasn't always such smooth sailing. At one point, Marroquin was accused of mistreating workers by St. Vincent De Paul, the charity which had run the center in one of its several church locations until 2004, though there was no proof. The charity left the operation behind in a conflict that had numerous workers and the community rallying behind Marroquin and making her executive director.

"It's not a job for Maria, it's her life," Sherod said. "I have to remind her to take a vacation. She used some of her vacation time this year to do a hunger strike."

In March, Marroquin participated in the hunger strike in

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support of immigration reforms, fasting for 11 days. Marroquin arranged for hunger strikes to continue across the country, an effort that undoubtedly was helped by her being in her second term as director of the National Day Labor Organizing Network.

"That's become my mission in life," Marroquin said of her work to improve the lives of immigrants. "There's still a lot of misperceptions." Sometimes people come to the center and express concerns about bringing a worker to their homes. Marroquin responds by saying, "I would put my life in their hands."

In 1997 Marroquin took a vacation to the U.S., visiting family members who were well established in Redwood City. "I immediately fell in love with this country," she said. She ended up staying after her six month visa expired, making her an undocumented immigrant. She worked various low-paying jobs, selling cookware and tamales door-to-door, working simultaneously at a thrift store and at the San Francisco airport. After an immigration raid happened shortly after her graveyard shift at the airport ended, she said she felt she needed to quit.

"I decide to quit that job because I was really scared," she said. "I had nightmares. It was so horrible, kind of like a horror movie."

She was soon working as a house cleaner at the Day Worker Center's original location in Los Altos, when the stage was set for her to become its director. The Center's lease expired in October of 2001 and the workers found themselves on the street. Marroquin would bring coffee and bread to the workers every day and keep a list of who was next in line for work, doing it all without a paycheck.

"I was everyday going to the street, helping the workers in the morning making the list of workers waiting for jobs, (asking) who was here first? I would negotiate with the employers. It was kind of crazy. I look back and think, 'What was going on in my mind?' But I did it."

"She understands the people she supports because that's who she is," said Yo Ann Martinez of KQED, which recently selected her as one of four "local heroes" for Latino Heritage Month. "That makes her a way better executive director."

"She has always been a very charismatic, strong and powerful woman, a pillar of the family and now the Day Worker Center," said her 32 year old son, Angel Santuario, who she raised as a single mother since his father died from a stroke when he was a boy. He recalls her working two jobs in the U.S. at one point, 16 hours a day, to help pay a family member's medical expenses.



Marroquin is from Huauchinango, a small city in the rugged mountains of central Mexico known for its waterfalls, flowers and numerous churches. Marroquin says she is no longer the strict Catholic she was raised to be, attending Mass every Sunday and reciting an hour-long "Rosario" every day at her mother's insistence.

Marroquin's mother came from an established, wealthy family which she recalls was often visited by Catholic church elders. Her mother was a teacher, a profession which Maria herself would later take on in Mexico in an elementary school, also working for a teachers union. Her father came from a quite different background. He was a laborer who had made a trip to the U.S. in the Bracero program as a farm worker, and met Marroquin's mother while



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Clockwise from top: Maria Marroquin (center) holds hands during a prayer at St. Athanasius Church on May 8 during her 11-day hunger strike for immigration reform; Marroquin speaks at last year's May Day rally; accepting her Local Hero award from Union Bank Vice President Victor Vazquez at Yerba Buena Center on Sept. 10.

working on her family's property. Marroquin's mother taught him how to read and write. A handsome man, Marroquin says her father looked like a cross between Richard Gere and Clark Gable.

When Marroquin was 12, her father died in accident while working on a train track, killed by a piece of heavy equipment. She easily recalls the date — "It was 43 years ago yesterday," she said on Sept. 6. "I thought I would never recover from that pain. He was wonderful. We were

partners in many things."

Perhaps it is fitting that today Marroquin works with laborers like her father. They learn to read and write in English at the center, and receive free food, donated goods and other services, along with a welcome from Marroquin, whose warmth and magnetic personality Sherod credits with much of the Day Worker Center's success in fund-raising and attracting volunteers. ▀

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SUV riders fire shots, man tells police

By Nick Veronin

A Santa Clara man told Mountain View police that someone inside a white SUV brandished a handgun and fired several shots into the air after the vehicle side-swiped him last Saturday night.

The 40-year-old man told police that he was driving home from the Monte Carlo Club at about 2:19 a.m. on Sept. 7 when a white SUV knocked into the side of his car with its front bumper — twice — before speeding ahead of him, according to Sgt. Sean Thompson of the Mountain View Police Department.

The man said he decided to follow the white SUV, and continued his pursuit even after someone inside the vehicle held a pistol out the window and shot the gun several times in the air near the intersection of Mof-

fett Boulevard and Middlefield Road. The man said he followed the SUV onto Highway 101 and stayed with it as it exited on Matilda Avenue in Sunnyvale. Thompson said the man decided to leave the SUV and whoever was inside alone after they ended up facing each other in an empty parking lot.

Thompson said that the story was strange, but noted that police did find six .45-caliber shell casings near the intersection of Moffett Boulevard and Middlefield Road, where the man said he saw the gun fired.

Police are currently trying to locate surveillance video that might help with the case. Anyone with information about the alleged crime may call 650-903-6344 to make an anonymous tip to the Mountain View Police Department. ▀

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style weapons and high-capacity ammunition magazines off our streets.”

“Mayors Against Illegal Guns are advocating heavier firearms restrictions and regulation instead of actually reducing gun violence,” wrote Inks, a retired aerospace engineer who is known for his libertarian positions. “MAIG principles are silent on legal gun rights such

as ownership and are fundamentally anti-gun. Like MAIG, gun owners are generally wholly law abiding and already against gun crimes. I’m not joining the MAIG coalition.”

Inks added that he supports “gun rights, firearms safety and education advocacy,” in another email to Wolf.

He posed Wolf a question: “What’s the difference between being against illegal guns and other illegal activities or crimes? What meaning would ‘Mayors

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Last month Juliet said she watched rents in a 1960s-era complex near Fayette Avenue and San Antonio Road go up by \$400 a month for a two-bedroom unit. The complex advertised \$2,150 a month for a two-bedroom apartment in June, but two weeks later the price went up to \$2,500. The manager “pointed out that I should compare the cost of the nearby apartments constructed at the new San Antonio Shopping Center — I was getting a bargain by living at his building!” Juliet said.

Indeed, rents are much higher at the Village at San Antonio, where luxury two-bedroom apartments cost \$4,840 a month, and studio apartments run \$2,885, far outside Juliet’s price range.

Juliet said she saw a similar increase over the span of a few months at a complex at the corner of Villa and Calderon streets, going from \$1,900 a month to \$2,300 for a two-bedroom apartment in a very plain, older building. Across the street from that complex, at another older, larger complex called Avalon Mountain View,

rents for a two-bedroom, two-bathroom apartment range from \$2,765 a month for a year lease to \$4,465 to stay for two months.

Juliet blames the situation on “greedy” landlords who are taking advantage of a shortage in housing, caused by explosive job growth, especially at Google.

“The competition is so high because I guess all these tech jobs have opened and people are moving in from out of state and out of country,” Juliet said. “There’s just not enough rentals.”

A group which represents local landlords, the California Apartment Association, said the housing market is like any other in which increased demand leads to increases in price.

“Mountain View is near major transportation corridors and major employers, which is driving more and more people to live in Mountain View,” said CAA’s Joshua Howard. “There’s not enough housing in Mountain View to meet the demand for those who want to live there.”

Howard said that the 1,500 apartments in Mountain View’s planning pipeline would “put a dent in this supply dearth we

have in the city.”

“There have been some forecasts that suggest that if you increase rental housing across Silicon Valley — there are 15,000 to 20,000 units in different stages of development — that will serve as a pressure release valve in the velocity (that) rents have been increasing,” Howard said.

Howard added several other factors have increased the demand, including a lack of homes for those looking to buy instead of rent and strict new requirements for obtaining mortgages.

“That’s driving more people to either be renters or stay renters,” Howard said.

At the state and federal level, Howard pointed to cutbacks to Section 8 housing subsidies and the elimination of redevelopment agencies, which funded housing programs, as other factors that have made a bad problem worse.

Rents will likely decrease again if Silicon Valley’s previous booms and busts are any indication, Howard said.

For Juliet, the volatile nature of the market has taken a toll.

“People who work their tails off in the area are losing out,” she said.

“Family and friends have moved out of state because they can’t afford to live here any longer.”

And Juliet is now one of them. She recently contacted the *Voice* to say that, despite her best

efforts, she’s just had to move out of Mountain View. “I really tried hard to stay here,” she said. ▀

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Against Illegal Crimes’ have?”

In response, Wolf wrote, “The key distinction is between being against illegal guns and being against all guns. The 74 percent of NRA members who support expanding background checks for gun purchases agree that this policy would not infringe on their legal gun rights,” he said, adding that a loophole in existing law needs to

be closed that allows guns to be purchased at gun shows without a background check.

“I believe that standing against illegal guns is important because of the 30,000 gun deaths every year in this country.”

Inks did not respond to the *Voice*’s request for an interview on the subject. ▀

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member of the board. The trustee still brings homemade charts to meetings and often goes off on long tangents when sharing his opinion on matters before the board. Nelson sometimes draws chuckles or eye-rolls with his behavior. On some occasions he has clearly upset members of the board and district administrators.

On Jan. 10, at one of the first board meetings after Nelson was elected, tensions flared and

voices were raised as Nelson and Wheeler engaged in a pair of heated exchanges. During that meeting Nelson repeatedly cut off other trustees and Superintendent Goldman. At one point, Lambert left the room abruptly in what appeared to be frustration.

Although Nelson acknowledged that he felt the Jan. 10 meeting had gotten out of hand, Chiang said his colleague has done little to curb his behavior since. In fact, both Wheeler and Chiang have said Nelson has continued to be excessively com-

bative despite numerous public and private calls for him to dial down his rhetoric.

"We've tried talking to Steve individually," Chiang said. "We've tried having a meeting that was mediated by a professional facilitator. None of it is working."

As proof of Nelson's failure to change his behavior, Chiang pointed to numerous emails sent by Nelson to district employees. In these correspondences, Nelson seems to suggest that if the recipient of the email disagrees with him or takes actions contrary

to his advisement, that negative consequences will follow.

Wheeler said she has seen copies of the emails in question. She's seen many emails in which Nelson personally criticizes the performance of individual members of the district staff, particularly Superintendent Craig Goldman, she said. Nelson has also been known to announce his dissatisfaction with district staff at board meetings. Not only are the emails "insulting," Wheeler said, they are also time-consuming and come at such a frequency that it makes it very difficult for

Goldman to focus on his regular responsibilities.

"That's not the job of a school board member," Wheeler said, noting that in the 11 years she has served on the school board, she has never encountered another trustee who has acted the way Nelson has.

Some months ago, Wheeler said, there was an incident in which Nelson raised his voice in the district office while using language that was "extremely hostile."

Both Chiang and Wheeler said they weren't sure if it was Nelson's intention to come across as menacing. Nevertheless, they both agreed that something needs to change. Chiang said that he hoped an official censure might lead to more decorum on the board.

While Nelson was willing to acknowledge he has crossed some lines during his tenure as a trustee, he said that many of the things that have been upsetting to others are most likely the result of his personal style of dissent.

"I would have avoided these conflicts if I could," he said, explaining that he has had trouble making the transition from the role he felt he had as a voice of citizen opposition to his current role on the board. "It's hard to change some habits you get into with personal style."

Nelson said he views himself as the "farthest out" member of the board "in terms of thinking that the governance culture of this school district has a few things that need substantial changing."

Indeed, when the trustee was running for his position on the board he told voters he would not be a "rubber stamp" for the district — that he would challenge things he disagreed with.

The way Nelson sees it, the upcoming motion for censure is in many ways the result of him being too enthusiastic in his disagreements with the district and Superintendent Goldman. "It's been rough," he acknowledged. "I think I've overstepped."

Board member Phil Palmer said he was unaware of any plans to censure Nelson and was reluctant to say much about his colleague. "He's a new board member," Palmer offered. "He's learning. This is a growing opportunity for him." ■

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Fast forward to Common Core?

LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS
HAVE DIFFERING VIEWS ON STATE ASSEMBLY BILL

By Nick Veronin

State lawmakers are currently considering a bill allowing California school districts to drop the California Standards Test a year early, to allow teachers to focus on preparing students for the newly adopted, national public school curriculum standards, known as "Common Core."

The idea of jumping ahead to the new standards appeals to the superintendent of the local high school district, while the head of Mountain View's elementary- and middle-school district said he can see upsides and downsides to pushing out the old system a year early.

Introduced by Assemblywoman Susan Bonilla, (D-Concord), Assembly Bill 484 would give authority to superintendents to call off most of the Standardized Testing and Reporting (STAR) exams scheduled for later this year. In their place, school districts would have the opportunity to administer a practice Common Core exam to students. According to Bonilla, the two-pronged approach of dumping the old tests and giving districts a chance to try out the new exams will ensure that students and teachers are all the more prepared come the 2014-15 school year.

The Common Core standards, which have been adopted by 45 states, aim to put the entire

national public school system on the same page — all of the states that have adopted the standards will soon be teaching reading, writing and arithmetic in relatively the same way. In theory, a student who suddenly moves from one Common Core state to another, will be able to pick up exactly where they left off, without having to adjust to an entirely new system.

In California, that means the state will be doing away with its STAR tests and adopting a new set of Common Core standardized tests.

This year was to be the final year STAR tests would be given to students in California public schools. But Bonilla has a concern since the main purpose of the test is to give districts the ability to track student performance. Considering the fact that the tests will be replaced next year with the new Common Core tests, Bonilla said she believes it doesn't make sense to require teachers to have to both prepare their students for the new tests and curriculum while simultaneously preparing them for one last go on the old standards.

"We don't want to say we're going into a new system and test them on the old system," Bonilla said.

"I'm in favor of it," said Barry Groves, superintendent of the Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District. "It doesn't

make sense to have a new curriculum on the way but test on the old curriculum."

Groves also said he would be open to having his schools take the Common Core field test.

Craig Goldman, superintendent of the Mountain View Whisman elementary district, said he was on the fence when it comes to AB 484.

While he understands the logic of ditching the old exams with Common Core just over the horizon, he said the plan could put an extra burden on his district to figure out a way to measure student's progress over the previous year.

"As a continuous improvement school district, it's important for us to have metrics to keep track of our progress," he said. Though he called the current exams an "imperfect tool," Goldman said it was nevertheless a familiar tool, which has "assisted us in determining how to best focus our resources. To get rid of an assessment tool without having a substitute for it would be similar to losing our guidance system."

Goldman said he would have to see more information about the Common Core field test before he would want to have district students take it.

Bonilla said she empathizes with Goldman's concern. "We understand that this is a transitional period, so we're not

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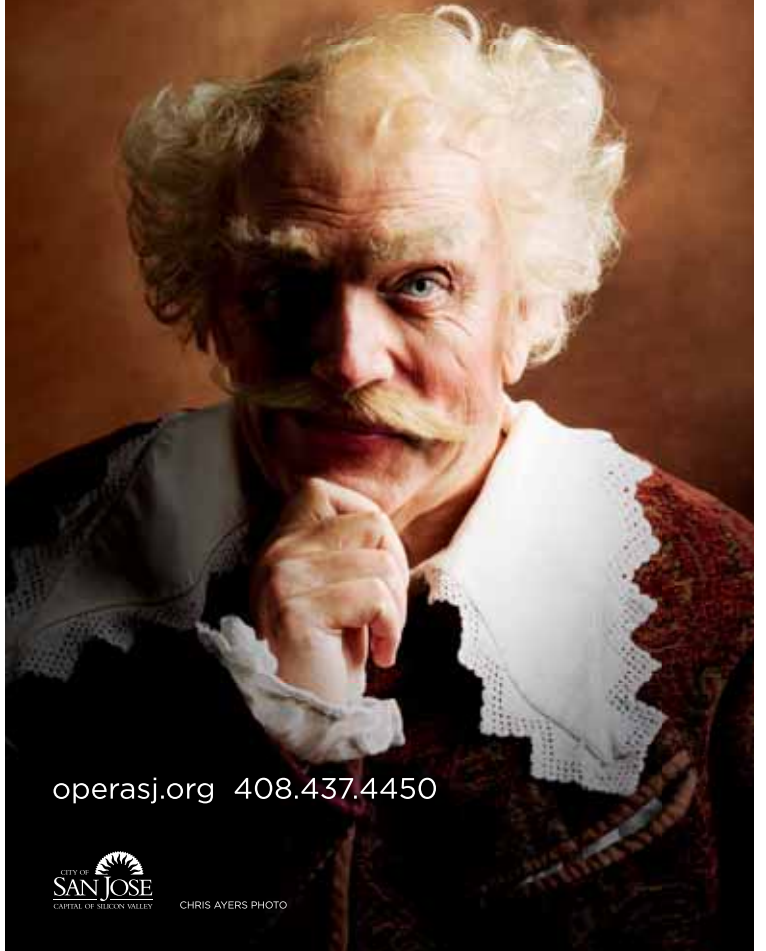
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ning to build the fitness center in Mountain View, as well as others in Redwood City and Roseville.

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Planning director Randy Tsuda said the City Council has to approve the project (a “gatekeeper request” is scheduled for the Sept. 17 council meeting), but judging by the tone of the press release, the developers aim to send a message that the project is definitely in the works to open in March of 2015.

“It’s ambitious,” Tsuda said of the timeline. That’s because the City Council has set a policy against approving new development in the Shoreline area

until new zoning standards are adopted at the end of 2014.

More details were included in a “gatekeeper request” letter the developer sent to the city on Wednesday, which notes that the city’s new general plan would allow up to eight stories to be built and as much as 1.5 million square feet of development on the 15.35-acre site. A 64,400-square-foot theater and 88,000-square-foot fitness resort would replace the existing 90,000-square-foot theater, which would remain in operation until construction on the new theater is complete. Structured parking,

a hotel and office development along Highway 101 are proposed for the second phase of the project. The developer says discussions are already underway with potential office tenants and hotel operators.

Tsuda said the developers do not own the buildings at the corner of Plymouth Avenue and Shoreline Boulevard that house the Sports Page and several restaurants, or the tilt-ups that house numerous businesses along Shoreline Boulevard at Highway 101. ■

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expecting perfection,” she said. The bill is now in print and is still being considered by the state Legislature. Bonilla is working with Tom Torlakson, the state Superintendent of Public Instruction. If the bill is approved, state education officials will seek a waiver from the Secretary of Education’s office, which would allow them to use the Common Core field test as a substitute for many of the exams currently used to demonstrate to the federal government that the state’s education system is hitting required achievement marks.

The new law would not completely eliminate all STAR exams. According to Bonilla, the bill would maintain the current state science exams in grades five, eight and 10. They would also keep the 11th-grade high school exit exam, which is required for kids who want to graduate early. ■

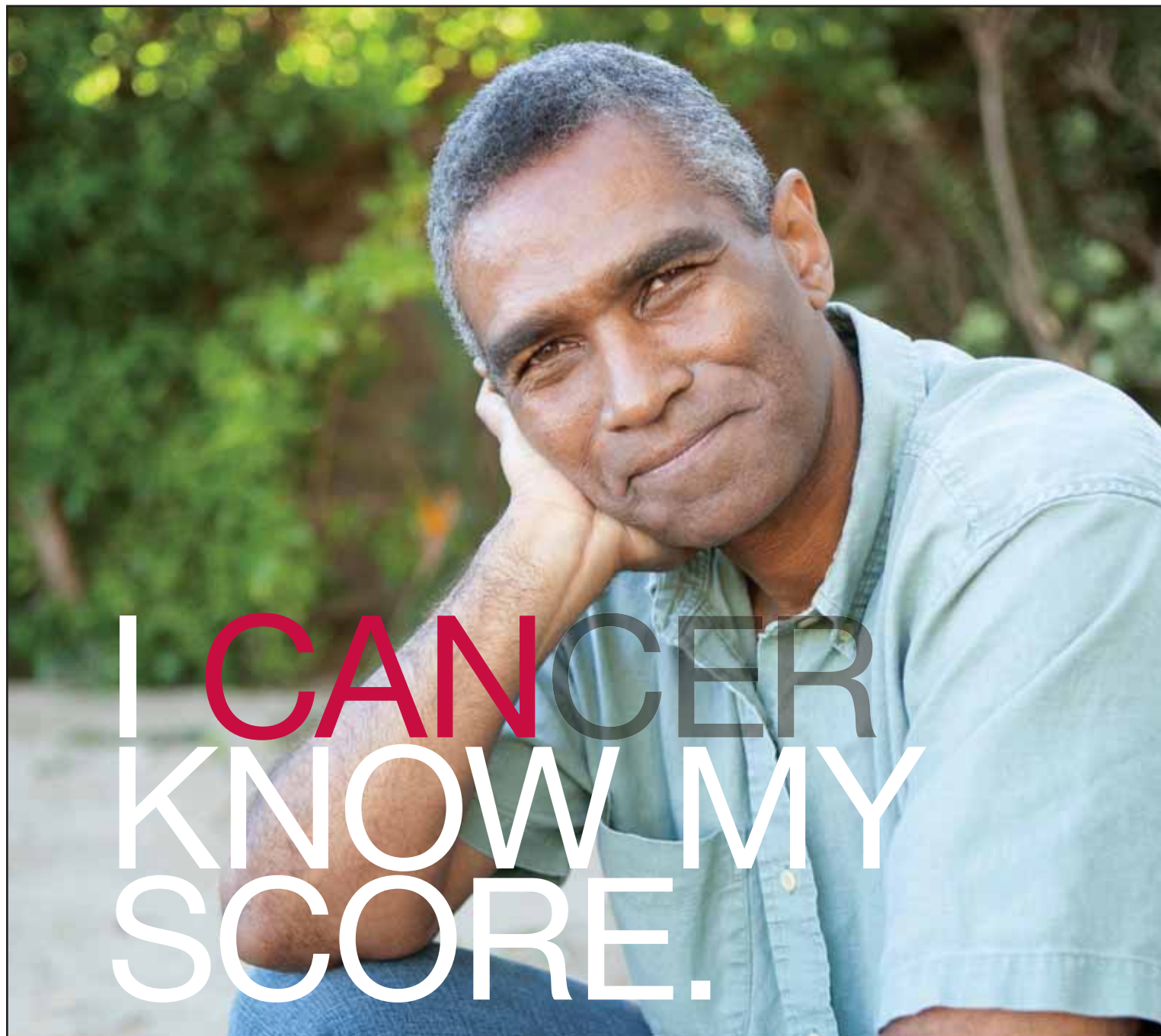
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testified that she was waiting to cross California Street at Escuela Avenue that morning. She told Magilligan that she had taken about two steps into the intersection when she saw Pumar’s car enter the intersection. She had taken those two steps after observing the crossing signal change from an orange hand to a white figure of a walking man, she said.

Yurochkina should have only seen the “little white man” signaling it was safe to cross after the light for Pumar had already been red for a full second, according to Sayed Fakhry, the senior traffic engineer for the City of Mountain View’s public works department who was brought to testify by Pumar’s attorney.

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Trackless train still sputtering along

Despite opponents lobbing multiple legal attacks, the state's high-speed rail juggernaut continues to roll ever closer to breaking ground for a segment to nowhere in the Central Valley.

Even with a business plan that offers more promises than solid funding sources and a ruling by Sacramento County Superior Court Judge Michael Kenny that the rail authority violated state law and "abused its discretion" as it attempts to begin construction of a 140-mile segment of the line between Bakersfield and just north of Fresno, its backers manage to push ahead. Ever since voters approved the \$9 billion plan for the controversial San Francisco to Los Angeles high-speed train in 2008, opponents have kept the rail authority hopping to avoid lawsuits, survive the lack of further federal funding by the Republican-controlled House of Representatives, and critical assessments by various oversight agencies.

Judge Kenny's decision last month argued that while the rail authority had the funds to construct the first set of tracks, it did not list funding sources for a segment that can actually be used, as required by law. Last year the state Senate, with then-Sen. Joe Simitian, D-Palo Alto opposed, narrowly authorized \$2.6 million in bond funding and to accept \$3 billion in federal funding to build the first segment of the project. But, Kenny argues, the rail authority's listing of potential federal funding sources for operating the line is hardly a sure thing, although he did not attempt to shut the project down.

And the authority can hardly be happy with the provisions of a bill just signed into law by Gov. Jerry Brown that will make it very difficult to build additional tracks for high-speed trains

on the Peninsula. At one time, the rail authority had hoped to add two tracks next to the existing Caltrain tracks, which would have moved the tracks perilously close to homes along the right-of-way.

In another ruling, Judge Kenny ordered that portions of the environmental review for the 400-mile line be rewritten, but the good news for the authority was that the court reaffirmed its preferred route, through the Pacheco Pass, despite criticisms about the ridership projections the rail authority used to back up this decision.

Nevertheless, huge questions remain about the viability of the high-speed rail line, a tremendous undertaking that is very seductive at first glance but fails to meet many other challenges, including a woeful lack of dedicated funding. Already, as part of the Senate vote, portions of the \$9 billion authorized by voters have trickled away, some to electrify the Caltrain line and some to support rail projects in Southern California.

It remains possible that when it is completed the Central Valley segment could link up with a north-south rail route, but at the outset, the link will not even be able to carry high-speed trains. And at this point, it is highly possible that other segments of the line, including on the Peninsula, could not be built and put into service for 20 or 30 years, if ever.

With a total price tag of \$68 billion or more and very little likelihood of more federal funding, it will fall on the state to support this behemoth project. So why are we proceeding with a Central Valley segment when there are such limited prospects for ever completing the project to link San Francisco to Los Angeles by high-speed rail.

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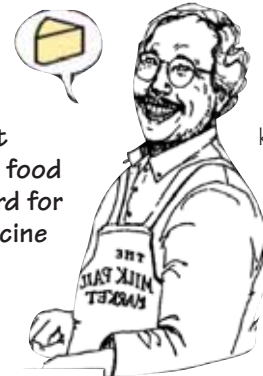
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■ FOOD FEATURE

HIDDEN VILLA CLASS TEACHES
HOW TO MAKE SAUERKRAUT,
PICKLED VEGGIES AND MORE

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By Elena Kadvaný

Anna Cameron arrives at an interview at Hidden Villa in Los Altos Hills anything but empty handed.

She brings a cardboard box full of farmers-market-fresh vegetables — zucchini, apples, onions, garlic, ginger, jalapeños — as well as red bell peppers from her own garden. Another box is stocked with different sized mason jars, each full of fermented items she's made, such as sauerkraut, kimchi, preserved lemons, pickled peppers. She sets the jars down next to several books: "Nourishing Traditions: The Cookbook that Challenges Politically Correct Nutrition and the Diet Dictocrats," "Wild Fermentation" and "The Art of Fermentation."

Cameron, who is teaching a class on home fermentation called "Pick a Peck! Lacto-fermented Veggies" at Hidden Villa on Saturday, Sept. 28, is a self-created queen of fermentation. Her class will teach others how to make their own sauerkraut and pickled veggies at home from start to finish, beginning by choosing herbs and vegetables from the Hidden Villa garden and ending with jars full of good-for-you, delicious snacks.

Cameron, a spirited mother of two who lives in Santa Cruz, has been fermenting for about 10 years. She first got into it in 2002 when her 1-year-old son was sick and a homeopathic doctor suggested she read "Nourishing Traditions" by Sally Fallon, which details how to use whey — the liquid remaining after milk has been curdled and strained — to make fermented food and the health benefits of eating such food. She started out making pickles, using just salt and water, no vinegar, to make "classic, sour New-York-style deli pickles," she said.

Since then, she's taught herself how to can (not an easy feat), launched her own jam business (called Ladysmith Jams, the namesake of her mother's birth town in Wisconsin) and began teaching canning and fermentation classes to share the knowledge she's picked up along the way.

Though Cameron's mother grew up on a dairy farm in northern Wisconsin where the family canned everything, only going to the store for sugar and coffee, her childhood in San Francisco and San Rafael didn't include any canning or farm work.

"She was a full-time single mom," Cameron explained, talking about her mother. "We didn't can anything. I didn't know how to do that at all."

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A cornucopia of produce, from nasturtium seeds to ginger root and squash, is headed for the pickling jar in Anna Cameron's fermentation class at Hidden Villa. The finished product is shown in jars (from left) of mixed vegetables, kimchi and peppers.

A PASSION FOR PICKLING





Anna Cameron examines a flourishing nasturtium plant in Hidden Villa's educational garden.

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But Cameron's grandmother, her mother's mother, still canned regularly, making her own jams and jellies.

"So my grandma Alice was still in there making jelly, and I feel like I kind of channeled her a little bit. This is in my lineage; this is something I can do. It just got lost for a generation, but we can bring it back. And that's what so many people are doing. They're going back into questioning our modern technology and kind of getting back into a slower rhythm, with food especially."

Eating and making fermented foods is all about this return to roots and healthier eating, Cameron said.

What most people might refer to as pickling is formally called lactic acid bacteria fermentation, lacto-fermentation for short. Depending on what one is making, the process will involve some form of vegetables, filtered water and salt. In Cameron's class, she will show two ways to ferment: a dry-salt method to make sauerkraut and a brine method to make a mixed-vegetable "crock."

The sauerkraut begins with finely chopped cabbage — Cameron uses both red and green — layering salt to draw the water out.

"You want it to be a sea salt or a celtic salt or a pink salt," she said. "One that doesn't have anti-caking agents or iodine or preservatives in it. Because that's going to work against what you want to have happen in here, which is the positive bacteria you want to grow."

The salt interacts with lactic acid on the

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Fettucine con le fave e prosciutto Pasta with fresh fava beans and prosciutto

½ Fettucine pasta	1/8 lb prosciutto	Pinch of crushed red
½ lb fresh fava bean, shelled and peeled	¼ cup breadcrumbs	pepper flakes
2 garlic cloves peeled and thinly slices	2 T butter	Salt and Pepper
1 bay leaf	1/2 yellow onion, chopped	½ cup grated pecorino cheese
	Extra virgin olive oil	

In a separate skillet: Lightly toast breadcrumbs in 1 T of butter and set aside. Bring a large pot of water to a boil and add the fava beans; cook until tender and remove, saving the water for the pasta. Add salt to the water and bring back to a boil. Drop in pasta and cook to al dente. In a large skillet,

add the olive oil and lightly brown the chopped onions; add the beans and bay leaf and season with salt and pepper. Lower the heat and add the prosciutto strips and stir. Stir in the pasta, add remaining butter to the pasta and beans, and toss to combine. Top with toasted bread crumbs and grated cheese

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Fermented vegetables include, from left, apple-fennel sauerkraut, preserved lemons and pickled mixed vegetables. In back is a jar of chard stems with jalapeno peppers.

skin of the vegetables, spurning the creation of positive bacteria called lactobacillus. Lactobacillus is what people are after when they look for healthy probiotics, such as in yogurt. The bacteria helps convert sugars to lactic acid and is lauded for its anti-inflammatory, anti-cancer, probiotic and immune-boosting powers.

With fermented veggies, salt is also key in decreasing the presence of molds and yeasts that you don't want, Cameron said. Some people might be wary of leaving a water, salt and vegetable mixture open to the air and out of the refrigerator for days at time, but that's what allows the positive bacteria to grow.

The flavor of sauerkraut is made with herbs and other additions; Cameron made one with apple and fennel seed the night before the interview.

The second method uses a separate brine to ferment vegetables instead of adding the salt directly. Cameron brought an example of one she made months ago with baby eggplant, jalapeno, garlic cloves, small peppers, grape leaves and dill. The veggies were all packed into a mason jar before Cameron poured a filtered water (no chlorine allowed) and salt mixture on top. The amount of salt that's added — she recommends one-and-a-half to 3 tablespoons for every quart of water — depends on one's personal taste (or health) preferences.

Cameron does also teach a no-salt method for those who are sodium-averse or have health issues. This uses other spices that perform the same anabolic function as salt such as dill seed, celery seed, coriander or dried seaweed.

She made the point that although fermented items are high-sodium, they're not meant to be eaten in huge quantities. They're best served as condiments, salad toppings or sides.

"So you eat a little bit, but eat it all the time, because you're then constantly replenishing that flora in your system," she said.

She also thinks that today's culture is a little bit too antiseptic, and we could all do with a little more bacteria in our systems.

"We are totally germ-phobes. We are against bacteria. Antibacterial everything! Conditioners and soaps and hand soap. So that kills everything. Even the bacteria that you want. Because we have been evolving with bacteria. We need bacteria to live."

She said what exactly they make in class depends on what she gets from the farmers market that week and what's growing in the Hidden Villa garden. After choosing some veggies and herbs from the garden — or maybe some nasturtium, whose seeds can be fermented into "fakey capers" and added to pickled mixtures — the class will head up to the Duveneck House kitchen to get started.

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■ INFORMATION

Pick a Peck! Lacto-fermented veggies on Saturday, Sept. 28, 1 to 4:30 p.m. Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. \$35. www.hiddenvilla.org or 650-949-8650.



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The City of Mountain View is conducting a study that is evaluating alternatives for improving the accessibility for pedestrians and bicyclists between the Bayshore/NASA Light Rail Station on the north side of Highway 101 and the North Whisman Area on the south side of Highway 101 via Ellis Street.

The community is invited to attend a Special Bicycle/Pedestrian Advisory Committee meeting to provide input and comment on the findings of the study at the following time and location:

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2013
6:30 P.M. OR AS SOON AS THE ITEM CAN BE HEARD
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Weekend

MOVIE TIMES

Afternoon Delight (R) ★★1/2

Aquarius Theatre: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Austenland (PG-13) ★★1/2

Aquarius Theatre: 1, 6 p.m.

Blue Jasmine (PG-13) ★★★

4:25, 6:55, 9:20 p.m. **Palo Alto Square:** 1, 3:30, 4:45, 6, 7:15, 8:30 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 9:45 p.m. Sat-Sun also at 2:15 p.m.

Closed Circuit (R) ★★

Century 16: Fri & Sun 11:35 a.m. & 2:10, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40 p.m. Sat 11:35 a.m. & 2:10 p.m.

Despicable Me 2 (PG) ★★

Century 20: 11:20 a.m. & 1:50, 4:25, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Elysium (R) ★★1/2

Century 16: 10:45 a.m. & 1:20, 4, 7:55, 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:45 a.m. & 2:20, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15 p.m.

The Family (R) Century 16: 10:35 a.m. & 12:05, 1:15, 2:50, 4:05, 5:30, 7:10, 8:45 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:15 a.m. & 12:40, 1:55, 3:20, 4:40, 6, 7:25, 8:45, 10:15 p.m.

The Grandmaster (PG-13) ★★★1/2

Century 16: 11 a.m. & 1:40, 4:20, 7:35, 10:10 p.m.

Century 20: noon & 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:25 p.m.

Insidious: Chapter 2 (PG-13)

Century 16: 11:45 a.m. & 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15 p.m. **Century 20:** 1:05, 3:45, 6:25, 9 p.m. In XD 11:45 a.m., 2:25, 5:05, 7:45, 10:30 p.m.

Instructions Not Included (PG-13) Century 16: 11:05 a.m. & 1:55, 4:50, 7:40, 10:25 p.m.

Century 20: 11:20 a.m. & 2:10, 5, 7:55, 10:45 p.m.

Jobs (PG-13) ★★1/2

Century 16: Fri-Sat 10:40 a.m. & 1:35, 4:30, 7:25, 10:20 p.m. Sun 10:40 a.m., 7:25, 10:20 p.m.

Lee Daniels' The Butler (PG-13) ★★1/2

Century 16: 10:30 a.m. & noon & 1:30, 3, 4:30, 7, 8:30, 10 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:20 a.m. & 12:45, 2:20, 3:55, 5:25, 7, 8:25, 10 p.m.

Monsters University (G) ★★★1/2

Century 16: 10:50 a.m. & 1:25, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25 p.m.

The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones (PG-13)

Century 20: 12:55, 4, 7:05, 10:05 p.m.

One Direction: This Is Us (PG)

Century 16: 11:15 a.m. In 3D 2, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55 p.m.

Century 20: 2 p.m. In 3D 11:25 a.m. & 4:35, 7:10, 10 p.m.

The One: Mayweather vs. Canelo (Not Rated)

Century 16: Fri 6 p.m. Sat 6 p.m. Sun 6 p.m. Mon 6 p.m. Tue 6 p.m.

Century 20: Fri 6 p.m. Sat 6 p.m. Sun 6 p.m. Mon 6 p.m. Tue 6 p.m.

Percy Jackson 2: Sea of Monsters (PG) ★★1/2

Century 20: 2:25, 7:20 p.m. In 3D 11:50 a.m. & 4:55, 9:55 p.m.

Planes (PG)

Century 16: 1:50, 4:15, 9:35 p.m. In 3D 11:20 a.m. & 6:55 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri & Sun 11:15 a.m. & 3:45, 8:15 p.m. In 3D 1:30, 8, 10:35 p.m. Sat 11:15 a.m. & 3:45 p.m. In 3D 1:30 p.m.

Riddick (R) ★★1/2

Century 16: 10:55 a.m. & 1:45, 4:40, 7:45, 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:25 a.m. & 1, 2:15, 3:50, 5:05, 6:40, 7:55, 9:40, 10:45 p.m.

Short Term 12 (R) ★★★1/2

Guild Theatre: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

The Spectacular Now (R) ★★★1/2

Aquarius Theatre: 3:30, 8:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:50 a.m. & 2:15, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35 p.m.

To Kill a Mockingbird (1962) (Not Rated) (Not Reviewed)

Century 20: Fri 2 p.m. Sat 2 p.m. Sun 2 p.m. Mon 2 p.m. Tue 2 p.m.

We're the Millers (R) 1/2

Century 16: 11:10 a.m. & 2, 5, 7:50, 10:25 p.m.

The World's End (R) ★★1/2

Century 16: 11:50 a.m. & 2:40, 5:15, 7:55, 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:35 a.m. & 4:45, 7:30, 10:20 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 2:10 p.m.

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★★ Some redeeming qualities
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MOVIE REVIEWS

THE GRANDMASTER

★★★1/2

"The Grandmaster" revisits the story of "Ip Man," the folk-heroic martial-arts grandmaster of the Wing Chun style. Here played by Tony Leung ("In the Mood for Love"), Ip Man starts the film as a potential heir in the South to retiring "Grandmaster of the North" Gong Yutian (Wang Qingxiang). These 1936-set scenes consist of demonstration matches and discussions — of martial arts styles — that spin out into philosophy and cosmology. Gong's daughter Gong Er (Zhang Ziyi) practices a move called the "64 hands," inspired by Bagua's "64 transformations." Opening with a cliched (though impressively shot and edited) rain-soaked fight and ending with a cornball epilogue that wrongly implies this is all important because Ip Man went on to teach Bruce Lee, "The Grandmaster" is ostensibly that kind of martial arts epic that prominent filmmakers turn into a career boost, and famed action choreographer Yuen Wo Ping is on hand to oblige. But the film is also a contemplative exploration of the meaning of martial arts and its historical development. *Rated PG-13 for violence, smoking, drug use and language. One hour, 48 minutes. — P.C.*

RIDDICK ★★1/2

When the new film opens, Fury-an warrior, ex-convict and part-time king Richard B. Riddick (Vin Diesel) has been left for dead on a desolate planet populated only by deadly beasts. As he puts it in growly, gravelly voice-over: "There are bad days, and there are legendary bad days. This is shaping up to be one of those." The last hour firms up a hate-triangle (the manly-movie answer to love triangles) comprising Riddick, a group of purely mercenary bounty hunters (headed up by Jordi Molla and including WWE vet Dave Bautista) and a more professional team with a murkier motivation that connects this film to "Pitch Black" (led by Matt Nable and including Katee Sackhoff, Bokeem Woodbine and Nolan Gerard Funk). It's 11-against-one, and Riddick likes those odds. *Rated R for strong violence, language and some sexual content/nudity. One hour, 59 minutes. — P.C.*

MOVIE CRITICS

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ART GALLERIES

Call for Art, Los Altos Los Altos History Museum is making a "Call for Art" to solicit contemporary works from artists residing in the incorporated and unincorporated Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, as well as Mountain View. Go to www.losaltoshistory.org or contact Grace Perry at 650-948-9427 ext. 14. Sept. 4-23. Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-9427. www.losaltoshistory.org/

BENEFITS

Used Book Sale to Benefit PA Libraries Friends of the Palo Alto Library is holding monthly sales of 50,000 used books, CDs and DVDs on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14 and 15. Saturday sale hours: main room 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; children's and bargain rooms, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday: all rooms, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Cubberley Community Center, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-494-1266. www.friendspaloaltolib.org

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

'Create an Edible Paradise' Gamble Garden is offering a class on sustainable gardening for suburban dwellers, with inspiration from O'Malley Stoumen. Sept. 14, 9:30-11:30 a.m. \$25 member/\$35 non-member. Gamble Garden, 1431 Waverley St., Palo Alto. Call 650-329-1356 ext. 201. www.gamblegarden.org/event/create-an-edible-paradise-with-inspiration-from-omalley-stoumen/

Bookmaking Class Learn how to make small collage books using chopsticks, playing cards, tins and more. Taught by artist Kit Davey with demonstrations. Tuesdays, Sept. 17-Nov. 4 1-3:30 p.m. \$180, plus \$10 materials fee. Pacific Art League, 227 Forest Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-367-7370. www.found-object-art.com

Container Gardening Common Ground Garden Supply and Education Center hosts a class in which participants will learn what does well in pots, considerations for shapes and colors of pots, soil medium and how to keep it fertile, renewal techniques, etc. Special attention will be paid to organic methods, light requirements, and best varieties. Taught by Susan Bell. Sept. 14, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$31. Common Ground Garden Supply and Education Center, 559 College Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-493-6072. www.common-groundinpaloalto.org

Introduction to Mindfulness Insight Meditation South Bay is offering an introduction to the meditative development of mindfulness. Five-week course taught by Insight Meditation South Bay teachers. No registration required. Sept. 12-Oct. 10, 7-9 p.m. Free (donations accepted). St. Timothy's/Edwards Hall, 2094 Grant Road, Mountain View. Call 650-857-0904. www.imsb.org

Job Search For Parents This workshop is titled "Re-launch Your Career: Strategies for Parents Returning to Work." Learn how to use effective job search tools, update a professional network, answer tough interview questions and writing resumes to re-enter the workforce. Sept. 17, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free. Silicon Valley Community Foundation, 2440 West El Camino Real, Suite 300, Mountain View. Call 415-377-8763. www.jvs.org/jeanine

CLUBS/MEETINGS

Astronomy Lecture: 'Exploding Stars' The monthly meeting of the Peninsula Astronomical Society includes a talk open to the public. The speaker for September is Brad Tucker of UC Berkeley. Foothill Observatory will open after the meeting from 9 to 11 p.m., weather permitting. Sept. 13, 7:30-9 p.m. Free (\$3 parking fee). Foothill College Room 5015, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. www.pastro.org/dnn/

COMMUNITY EVENTS

8th Annual PAMP Children's Moon Festival The Annual Children's Moon Festival will include children's activities, traditional Asian dance, music, storytelling, martial arts perfor-

mances and a lantern parade. September 14, 3-6 p.m. Free. Mitchell Park, 600 E. Meadow Drive, Palo Alto. pampclub.org/site/2013/06/26/save-the-date-8th-annual-childrens-moon-festival/

Founders' Day Festival Join the Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District in celebrating "40 years and over 60,000 acres" of open space preservation by attending this festival. There will be live music, line dancing, a history exhibit, kid's area, games, food, prizes and more. Located at the Monte Bello Open Space Preserve, which is about 7.5 miles west of Highway 280 on Page Mill Road; about one mile east of Skyline Blvd. Sept. 14, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Call 650-691-1200. www.openspace.org/activities/foundersday.asp

linkAges TimeBank Orientation Session Red Rock Coffee is hosting three sessions on TimeBanking, a service exchange network in which members earn "Time Dollars" for time spent exchanging neighborly services with other members. RSVP online. Aug. 25 and Sept. 15, 5:30-8 p.m. Free. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-691-8784. www.timebank.linkages.org

MV Home & Garden Tour The Mountain View Educational Foundation (MVEF) is presenting the Mountain View Home and Garden Tour 2013. This year's tour includes four remodeled homes and two gardens in the Martens and Cuesta Park neighborhoods. Tickets are \$25 in advance and available online. Sept. 15, Noon-4 p.m. \$25-\$30. Cuesta Park neighborhood, Mountain View. www.mvef.org

FAMILY AND KIDS

Train Days This two-day event will celebrate model railroading. Explore gauges and scales associated with American and Asian layouts with electric and steam-powered trains by local clubs -- all present to answer questions. Food and beverage vendors on site. Sept. 14-15, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$5/person. Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. www.losaltoshistory.org

ON STAGE

'In the Heights' Palo Alto Players presents "In the Heights," with music and lyrics by Lin-Manuel Miranda; book by Quiara Alegria Hudes; conceived by Lin-Manuel Miranda. Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 13-29. Times vary. \$26-\$48 Lucie Stern Theater, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-329-0891. www.paplayers.org

'Other Desert Cities' TheatreWorks presents "Other Desert Cities" by Jon Robin Baitz. In this Broadway play, Brooke Wyeth returns home to Palm Springs after a six year absence to celebrate Christmas with her parents, brother and aunt. She announces that she is about to publish a memoir dredging up a pivotal and tragic event in the family's history. Every day except Monday, 8 p.m., until Sept. 15. \$73; \$19 for patrons 30 and under. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. www.theatreworks.org/shows/1314-season/other-desert-cities

'The Fantasticks' The Los Altos Stage Company presents "The Fantasticks," a musical about a boy, a girl, his father, her mother and a wall. Sept. 5-29, 8 p.m. shows (and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m.). \$36. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-941-0551. www.losaltosstage.org

'The Tempest' The Pear Avenue Theatre presents "The Tempest." Sunday shows at 2 p.m. Sept. 13-Oct. 6, 8-10 p.m. \$10-\$35. Pear Avenue Theatre, 1220 Pear Ave. #6, Mountain View. Call 650-254-1148. www.thepear.org

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Sukkot Midrahov: A Celebration for Families Enjoy an afternoon of sukkah building, music, food and children's holiday activities at the OFJCC's annual Sukkot celebration. Sept. 15, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Free. Taube Koret Campus for Jewish Life, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. www.paloaltojcc.org/sukkot

SENIORS

CSA Information - Nutrition Join Community Services Agency's senior case managers to learn about resources for healthy food and meal options for seniors. Appointments required. Sept. 17, 10-11 a.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

Home Repair Help Join Rebuilding Together to learn about this program that helps people complete home repairs at no cost. Applications are due in mid-October. Come to this workshop to find out how the program works, how to qualify and what repairs are possible. Sept. 19, 1-2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Inna Segal Join author Inna Segal as she explores the secret of life wellness at East West Bookstore. This event will include a meet and greet and book signing. Sept. 19, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. East West Bookstore, 324 Castro St., Mountain View.

Steins Tap Takeover To help celebrate Speakeasy Brewery's 16th anniversary, Steins Beer Garden & Restaurant is hosting a tap takeover with limited-time only speakeasy anniversary beers, including the SF Lager Batch No. 1 and Scarface Imperial Stout. Sept. 13, 5 p.m. Free. Steins Beer

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LECTURES & TALKS

'Native Birds, Native Plants: Made for Each Other' Executive Director Bob Power of the Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society will speak about Audubon's current priorities and the areas in which Audubon and the CA Native Plant Society complement each other's efforts. Sept. 20, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library Program Room, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-7683. www.scdl.org

'Stress and Resiliency: Practical Implications' El Camino Hospital is hosting a conversation on the practical implications of stress and resiliency. The "Lunch N Learn" series is open to the public and will include a 45-minute lecture and 15 minutes of Q&A. Speaker: Maor Katz, MD, psychiatrist. No registration required. Sept. 17, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Free. El Camino Hospital, Conference room G, 2500 Grant Road, Mountain View. www.elcaminohospital.org/calendar

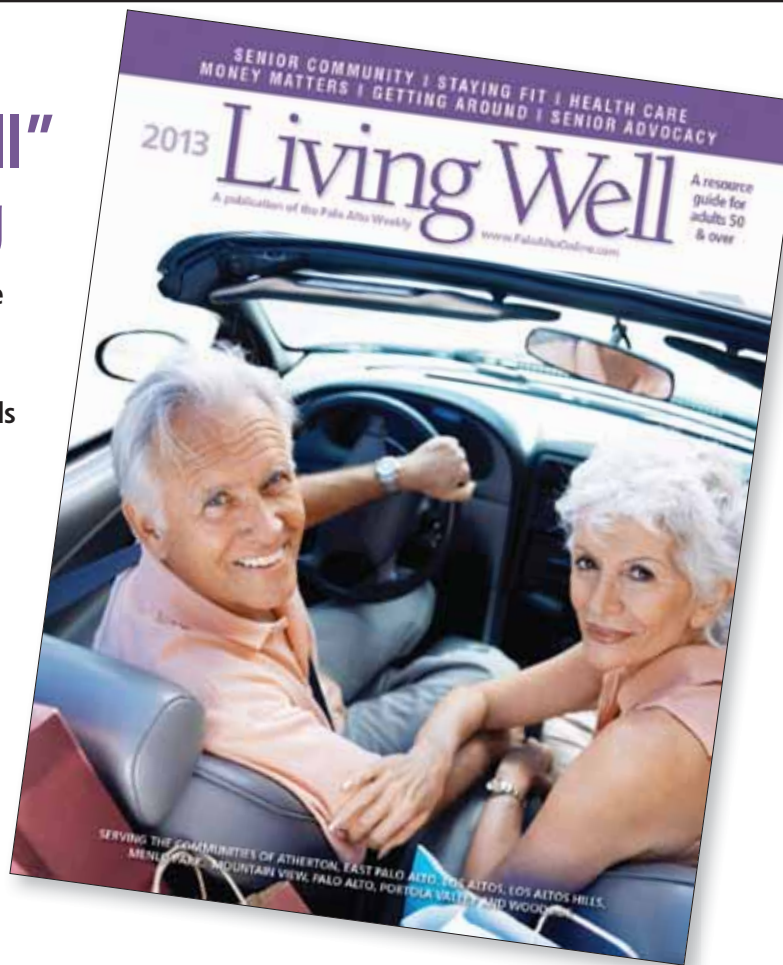
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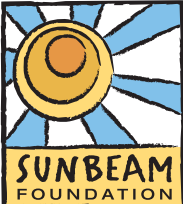
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Offered at: \$1,645,000

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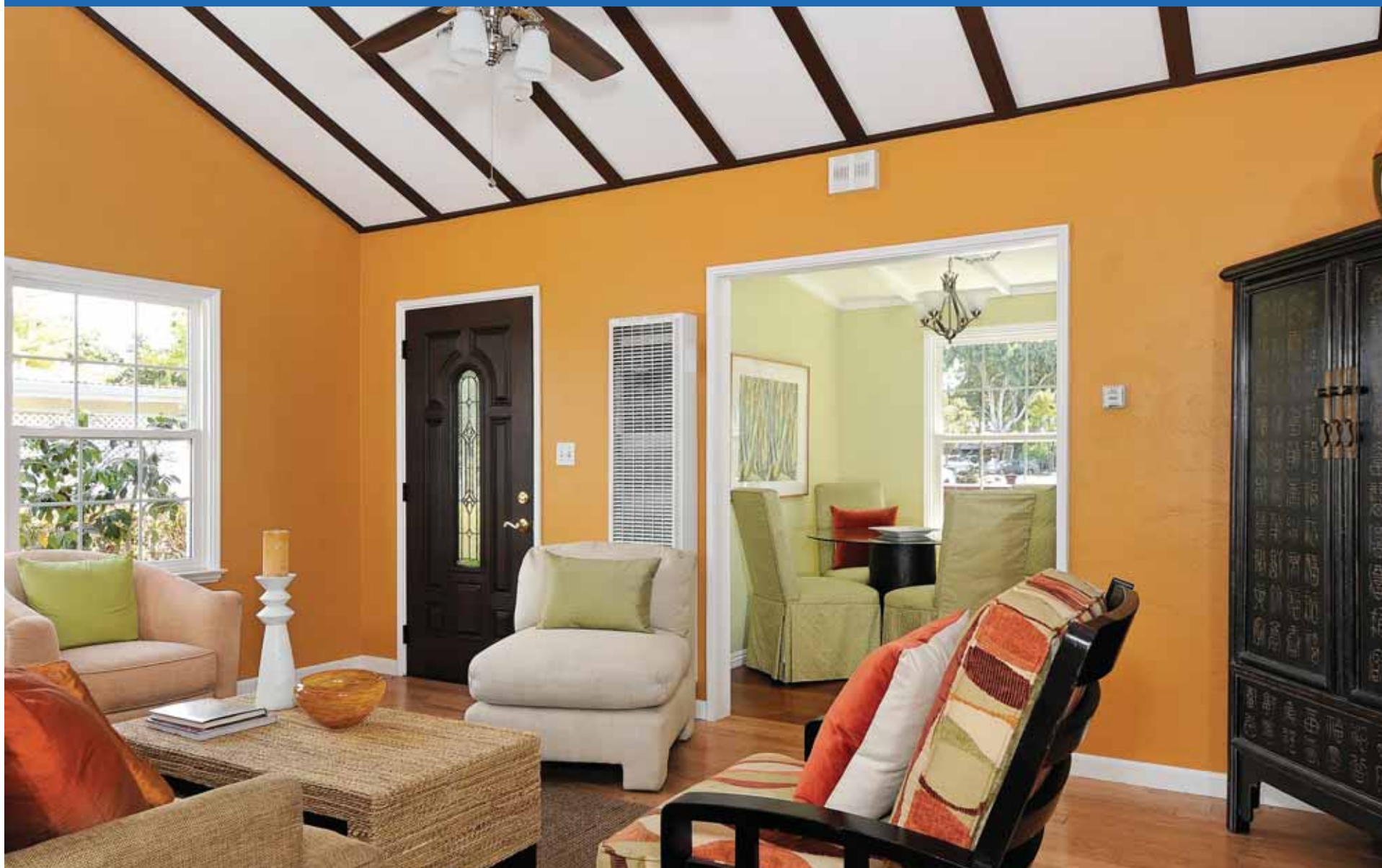
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4 BEDS 2 BATHS INCLUDING STUDIO SUITE WITH PRIVATE ENTRANCE
HARDWOOD FLOORS REMODELED KITCHEN ~1,219 SQ FT ~6,120 SQ FT LOT



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

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#1 IN CALIFORNIA



WOODLAND / NEWELL AREA Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$688,000**
1982 W Bayshore Rd #120 3 BR 2 BA Second floor end unit. Master suite, LR, & 2nd BR open to balcony. 3rd BR overlooks creek.
Lizbeth Carson BRE #01014571 650.325.6161



SUNNYVALE Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$685,000**
1682 Belleville Way 2 BR 2.5 BA Townhouse opportunity with W.Valley Elementary
Margot Goodman BRE #00929691 650.941.7040



SANTA CLARA Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$598,000**
985 Sunset Dr 3 BR 1 BA The home features living/dining combo w/ fireplace, redone kit & bath, hardwd flrs & more!
Margot Goodman BRE #00929691 650.941.7040



SANTA CLARA Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$529,000**
2572 Knightsbridge Ln 3 BR 2.5 BA Wonderful townhouse is in the desired South Park development of Santa Clara. Low HOA dues.
Grace Feng BRE #01049060 650.328.5211



SAN JOSE Sat 1:30 - 4:30 **\$598,000**
6099 Salida Del Sol 3 BR 2 BA Updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located near shopping & restaurants.
Terrie Masuda BRE #00951976 650.941.7040



SAN CARLOS Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$879,000**
1201 Oak St 3 BR 3 BA Walking distance to train and downtown San Carlos. Home w/1BR rental unit. 9,000sf lot.
Tom Huff BRE #922877 650.325.6161



PALO ALTO Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$2,995,000**
355 Channing Av 3 BR 3.5 BA Walk to downtown PA. Many upgrades. HWY floors, private yard. Sep studio is 3rd bd & bath.
Susie Dews & Shena Hurley BRE #00781220 & 01152002 650.325.6161



PALO ALTO Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,695,000**
425 Hale St 2 BR 1 BA Delightful bungalow close to town. Courtyard entry. Study/den. Large kitchen. Oak floors.
Nancy Goldcamp BRE #00787851 650.325.6161



MOUNTAIN VIEW Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,645,000**
1224 Arbor Court 5 BR 3.5 BA Spacious updated home on a large corner lot in the sought after Waverly Park neighborhood.
Ric Parker BRE #00992559 650.941.7040



MOUNTAIN VIEW Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,375,000**
2702 Saint Giles Ln 4 BR 2.5 BA www.2702SaintGiles.com Bright Waverly Square classic - unique curb appeal. All wood flrs
Francis Rolland BRE #00896319 650.941.7040



LOS ALTOS HILLS Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$3,300,000**
25700 Bassett Ln 3 BR 2 BA Rare opportunity to own 2.5 view acres in LAH!! Imagine all the possibilities w/this lrg lot
Ellen Barton BRE #00640629 650.941.7040



LOS ALTOS Sat 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,898,000**
1348 Fairway Dr 4 BR 2.5 BA Charming 2 story home w/3 car garage in a desirable location close to LA Country Club.
Dora Thordarson BRE #00803498 650.941.7040



FOSTER CITY Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$419,000**
916 Beach Park Bl #68 1 BR 1 BA Charming & bright home with a view of the water! So convenient! So Livable! So affordable!
Judy Shen BRE #01272874 650.328.5211



CUPERTINO Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$2,198,000**
20710 Dunbar Dr 5 BR 3.5 BA Bright & open, 18' high ceiling, 2 suites, an office, 3-car garage with deck at backyard.
Steven Ho BRE #01234462 650.941.7040



CENTRAL PARK Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$799,000**
234 Madison Av 3 BR 2 BA Upbeat, vintage 2 Bed/1 Bath house plus 1 Bed/1 Bath apartment close to Sequoia Station.
Nancy Goldcamp BRE #00787851 650.325.6161

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