

MountainView VOICE

Eating
underground
WEEKEND | 16



OCTOBER 18, 2013 VOLUME 21, NO. 38

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MOVIES | 19

Council closing in on plan for Google, North Bayshore



MICHELLE LE

Google shuttles, parked near Shoreline Amphitheatre in the middle of day, are part of the company's efforts to reduce employee traffic to the campus.

By Daniel DeBolt

Potentially adding space for over 17,500 new office workers, a plan is coming into focus for Google's neighborhood north of Highway 101 which could include a cap on car traffic and the development of eight-story office buildings along the freeway and North Shoreline Boulevard.

Council members indicated support in a study session Tuesday for the "guiding principles" of a proposed precise plan for the area, which could add 3.5 million square feet of office space to an area where 7.5 million square feet now exists, along with a possible new hotel and entertainment venues near 101. In an effort to pull development away from

wildlife habitat along Stevens Creek and the Bay, the proposal focuses development of the tallest office buildings in a "core area" of North Bayshore, where most buildings would be four to five stories, but could be as high as eight stories.

Approaching local creeks and the Bay, heights taper down so that most buildings would be no more than two to three stories tall.

Council members wanted to go even further in focusing development in the center of the area and closer to Highway 101.

"You go down (Highway) 101 and see the tall buildings in other cities — I don't think that both-

► See **N BAYSHORE**, page 9

When semiconductor companies dumped toxics down the drain

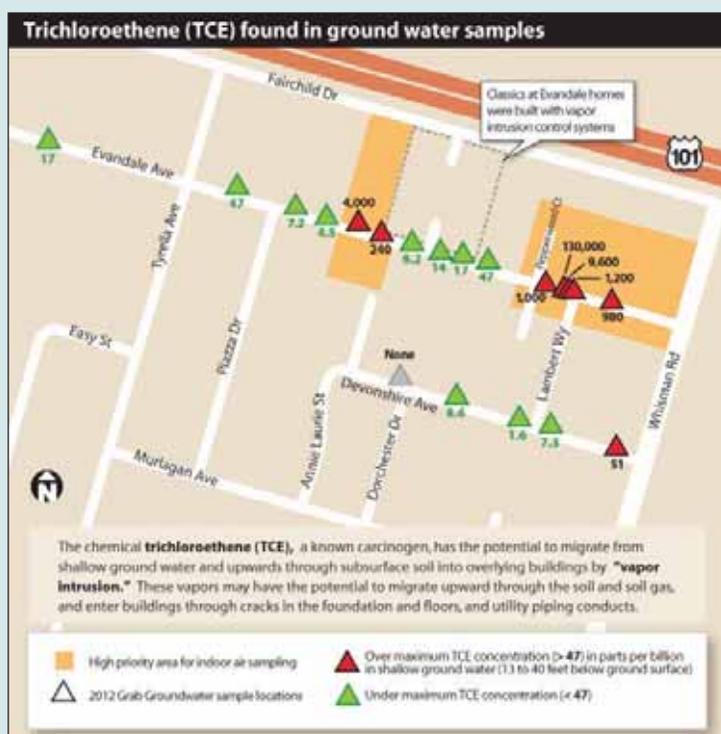
TCE ON EVANDALE AVE. MAY HAVE COME FROM OLD SEWER LINES

By Daniel DeBolt

Thirty-five years ago, the Palo Alto Times ran a story headlined "Scores of fish killed by chemical spill in creek." It was a sign of the times — and may help explain mysteriously high concentrations of toxics found on Evandale Avenue and Leong Drive.

The 1978 story reported that 100 dead fish were pulled from Stevens Creek in Mountain View after a spill of acid from Fairchild Semiconductor's manufacturing plant on Whisman Road. The spill found its way to the creek through a storm drain. The next day, the paper reported that a separate "accident" at Fairchild dumped 2,500 gallons of hydrochloric acid down the sanitary sewer

► See **TOXIC**, page 11



MV 'dream' bride succumbs to cancer

By Andrea Gemmet

Jeniffer Bulik Lang, the Mountain View woman whose terminal cancer diagnosis inspired local vendors to throw her a dream wedding, died Thursday, Oct. 10, surrounded by her family. She was 35.

A public memorial service and celebration of her life is set for Saturday, Oct. 19.

Her husband announced the news of her death on his Facebook page. "My lovely wife, best friend, and constant companion continues to live on in my heart, and your heart. She's talking to me constantly, but she left her body at 8 a.m. this morning," he wrote.

She was diagnosed with stage IV lung cancer in December of 2012 and told it was unlikely that she'd live to see 2014.

In July, she married Jeff Lang, a Mountain View yoga teacher, in an outdoor ceremony near her childhood home in San Jose.



Jeniffer Bulik Lang

"It was a magical day for not just me but for everybody," she told the *Voice* shortly after her wedding, held July 27 at Saratoga Creek Park in San Jose.

The event was organized by wedding planner Erica Ota, who pulled together contributions from more than 40 local vendors. The story of her bittersweet wedding attracted widespread media

► See **JENIFFER LANG**, page 7

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▶ **JERYLANN MATEO**



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▶ **MIKE JASPER**



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Voices

A R O U N D T O W N

Asked in downtown Mountain View. Photos and interviews by Daniel DeBolt.

Do toxics regulations do enough to keep our environment, food and products safe?



"It definitely concerns me. I know people don't want regulations on their vitamins, but anything can be in there."

Yvonne Choy, San Jose



"I believe the Monsanto Company has a great deal of influence in Washington. They can pretty much decide what gets regulated. They do not consider our welfare."

Carol Watson, Sedona, Ariz.



"I don't really think it's up the government. You do the research and decide if it's positive and healthy for your lifestyle."

DeVonne Golding, San Jose



"Not really. When you walk into Walgreens and look at all the vitamins, it says 'not FDA approved,' but it's on the shelf. You don't know what's in it."

El Mahdi Bouhran, Mountain View



"We used to have regulatory agencies — they've all been bought by corporations. We don't inspect our food anymore — 80 percent of our food is contaminated. They put arsenic in chicken to change its color."

Jim Steeves, Albuquerque

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OCTOBER 28, 2013



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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

'KIDICAL MASS' BIKE RIDE

A "mellow" bike ride set for Saturday morning is aimed at getting more families on their bikes.

The event begins at 10 a.m. Oct. 19 at Eagle Park, near Shoreline Boulevard and Church Street. Before the ride leaves at 11 a.m. there will be prizes "for every family" and a "street skills class," along with a bike mechanic from Performance Bicycle who will be on duty for light tune ups.

When the ride ends at noon, there will be a "family rig show" — a bike show for those who have ditched their minivan for bicycles. The 12 year old owner of Wikid Customs Cycles will also be on hand to host a bike "fix-it-clinic."

Organizers hope the event will become a monthly ride. To RSVP, email bigcitybikeschool@gmail.com.

DAY WORKER CENTER BENEFIT

At the Community School for Music and Arts on Friday, Oct. 25, a musical performance will tell the true stories of four women who left their lives in Mexico to come to California.

The performance is entitled "Suenos do Esperanza (Dreams of Hope)" and has a score conducted by composer and pianist Henry Mollicone and sung by soprano Elena Galvan. Proceeds from the show benefit the Day Worker Center of Mountain View.

There will also be an exhibition of a collection of quilts made by the day workers on display. The quilt exhibition will run until Dec. 3.

To raise funds for the center there will be a "musical auction"

► See **COMMUNITY BRIEFS**, page 10

POLICE LOG

AUTO BURGLARY

800 block California St., 10/9
800 block California St., 10/9

BATTERY

Shoreline Amphitheatre, 10/12
Shoreline Amphitheatre, 10/12
South Gate, 10/12

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

700 block El Camino Real, 10/11

FRAUD

600 block San Antonio Rd., 10/9

GRAND THEFT

1800 block N Shoreline Blvd., 10/11
1000 block High School Way, 10/10

ROBBERY

2500 block W El Camino Real, 10/10

VEHICLE THEFT

800 block Alice Av., 10/12

FIRE BRIEFS

APARTMENT FIRE

Firefighters rescued two cats from an apartment fire Sunday night on Calderon Avenue. All the apartment's residents had safely evacuated before emergency personnel arrived.

Fire investigators are still searching for the cause of the fire in the 100 block of Calderon, which was reported shortly after 7:40 p.m. on Oct. 13, according to Jaime Garret, spokeswoman for the Mountain View Fire Department. Initial reports indicate that it started in the kitchen, she said Wednesday.

Firefighters were able to quickly extinguish the one-alarm fire, and no serious injuries were reported. One child complained of smoke inhalation, but was not taken to the hospital, Garrett said in a statement. Two families, totaling four people, were displaced by the blaze, Garrett told the *Voice*. Fifteen fire department personnel were at the scene, she said.

A landlord's insurance usually won't cover damage to a tenant's possessions, she said. "This is a reminder of why it's so important to have renter's insurance."

An estimate of the damage was not available by the *Voice's* press deadline.

—Andrea Gemmet

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COURTESY MERLONE GEIER PARTNERS

An office building with ground-floor retail space is proposed for the new San Antonio corridor project.

A whole new image for San Antonio corridor

MOUNTAIN VIEW DEVELOPMENT TO INCLUDE NEW APARTMENTS, OFFICE, RETAIL SPACE

By Elena Kadvany

The massive facelift of Mountain View's San Antonio Road corridor has already begun — with the first phase of redevelopment at San Antonio Shopping Center currently near complete and much more development for the area in the pipeline.

Despite some pushback from the community, developer Mer-

lone Geier is hoping to go to City Council for final approval in late spring or early summer of next year for a second phase of development at San Antonio Shopping Center, City Planner Melinda Denis said. If the almost-10-acre project gets the green light, construction will likely start next summer and a two-year timeframe is anticipated.

This could mean the arrival

of a 167-room, six-story hotel; approximately 54,000 square feet of retail; 393,000 square feet of office space; 28,000 square feet of commercial space and 35,000 square feet for restaurants on the north side of the shopping center between California Street and El Camino Real. There's also the proposed movie the-

► See **SAN ANTONIO**, page 12

Council: thumbs down on El Camino Real bike lanes

By Daniel DeBolt

Bicyclists who brave the ride on El Camino Real aren't going to be getting help from the city anytime soon, if council member comments Tuesday are any indication.

In a study session Tuesday, a majority of City Council members said it wasn't their preference to have bike lanes on El Camino Real in a new precise plan for the corridor.

"My preference would be bike boulevards parallel to El Camino Real," said council member Ronit Bryant, referring to a practice pioneered in Palo Alto where streets that parallel El Camino Real have been turned into cul-de-sacs that only allow bikes

through. "When driving near a bicyclist on El Camino, 'I end up almost not driving because I don't want to hit the bicycle. A bike boulevard seems much pleasanter for everyone.'"

Bicycle advocate Janet Lafleur said biking along El Camino Real was often necessary when she did her shopping, going between stores like Dittmers and Whole Foods. She said she often finds herself riding in parking lots to avoid the busy street, which might have room for bikes if parking was removed.

"I'd really like us to prioritize bicycles over parking on El Camino," she said, adding that such measures were important to meet the city's goals for reducing car traffic.

The Valley Transportation Authority has offered to pay put bike lanes on El Camino Real in Mountain View as part of its bus rapid transit project. Mountain View's stretch of El Camino would have to include dedicated bus lanes, an idea which has yet to find support on the council. Without them, it would leave the city on the hook for the cost.

A majority of the seven member council — including council members Mike Kasperzak, Chris Clark and Jac Siegel — were inclined to not support bike lanes on El Camino Real.

"I don't know how you make El Camino Real safe enough to make it a real bike corridor,"

► See **EL CAMINO**, page 9

Residents want true community garden

POTENTIAL SITES INCLUDE STIEPER PROPERTY

By Daniel DeBolt

In Mountain View, the words "community garden" have been used to describe the tiny city garden plots near Wilowgate Street available for a fee to individuals on a waiting list. The experience of a true community garden — where anyone can share in and learn the experience of growing food — would be new to Mountain View. But there's a group of residents aiming to change that.

"It's more fun to eat food together than to eat alone and it's more fun to grow food together than to grow it alone," said resident Kavita Dave Coombe, a public health

expert who is helping to lead an effort which so far has 27 interested residents discussing the idea online.

numerous small community gardens in cities like San Francisco and Brooklyn which aim to produce food on public land for the community while teaching skills to anyone who wants to be involved. The purpose of such a garden is to "demonstrate the full circle of things, growing food, harvesting food and putting food back into the earth," Coombe said. "It's really a way to demonstrate ways to grow a garden not using a lot of water, while recycling materials and using compost."

Classes could be taught by beekeepers, arborists and gardeners, Coombe said.

"Going to Full Circle Farms

'It's more fun to eat food together than to eat alone and it's more fun to grow food together than to grow it alone.'

KAVITA DAVE COOMBE, RESIDENT

The group has already made a pitch for what's called a "community garden" or a "demonstration farm" to the city's parks and recreation department, a pitch which was "looked at very favorably," Coombe said.

In September the idea was included by city officials in a list of possible uses for a new park on a lush 1.2 acre site at 771 North Rengstorff Avenue known as the Stieper property.

"There are so many people with different skills and expertise who are so gung-ho about getting this going," said Aditi Mogre, a project manager who met Coombe and several other members in a meet-up group for mothers. "It brings a sense of community. When you grow something together you are more invested" in your community.

The group envisions an operation similar to Full Circle Farms in Sunnyvale, or Veggielution in San Jose, and the

is a lot of fun, my daughter will run around and she sees chickens, she sees all sorts of vegetables growing," Coombe said. "She can identify, at 3-years-old, what is ripe and what isn't. That's a big deal. We go to the farmer's market and she says, 'I want those strawberries, those strawberries look good, they look ripe.'"

A focus on teaching children about gardening is of particular interest to the group. Childhood obesity and diabetes could be solved with the right sort of education about food, Coombe says. "If those lessons occur early in life it can only benefit."

Group member Karen D'souza, who works as a quality assurance engineer, said she has a daughter who is 3-years-old — that age where kids are "into getting their hands dirty." Part of D'souza's interest in a public garden is that she lives in an apartment, like much of the city's population.

► See **GARDEN**, page 10

A billion-dollar year for Silicon Valley foundation

By Chris Kenrick

A contribution worth \$500 million from Facebook founder and CEO Mark Zuckerberg last December helped propel the Silicon Valley Community Foundation to a record-breaking year in amassing charitable funds in 2012 — \$985 million altogether, officials said.

The foundation, which manages nearly \$3 billion in charitable resources for local individuals, families and corporations, drew about 500 donors and nonprofit managers to its annual meeting in San Mateo earlier this month, where officials discussed its 2012 metrics and convened a panel discussion on philanthropy.

The foundation manages donors' charitable assets — for which they take a tax deduction when they transfer the funds to the foundation — and enables them to recommend grants to nonprofits from their “donor-advised” accounts. It also calls attention to regional problems in areas, such as public education, and tries to direct donor resources to address them.

The 2,600 donors whose charitable assets are held in 1,650 philanthropic funds with the foundation include individuals and corporations, foundation officials said.

In 2012, the foundation processed 10,181 grants totaling \$292 million, “more than any other community foundation in the world,” CEO Emmett Carson said.

In terms of charitable focus, the largest single chunk of the \$292 million — 40 percent — went to nonprofits related to education, followed by grants to community-building nonprofits (25 percent). Other categories were health (14 percent); families (7 percent); arts and culture (6 percent); environment (5 percent); religion (2 percent) and general nonprofit support (1 percent).

The largest chunk, \$132 million, went to U.S. nonprofits outside of California. The second-largest chunk, \$130 million, went to Bay Area charities, making the Silicon Valley Community Foundation the single largest grant-maker to Bay Area nonprofits, Carson said. About \$15 million went to non-U.S. charities in 29 different coun-

tries and the remaining \$17 million went to California charities outside the Bay Area.

Tuesday's meeting featured a panel discussion “dialogue on giving” among philanthropists and nonprofit leaders. Panelists included Dave Peery, chairman

The 2,600 donors whose charitable assets are held in 1,650 philanthropic funds with the foundation include individuals and corporations.

of the Palo Alto-based Peery Foundation, Andre V. Chapman, founder and CEO of the Unity Care Group which serves foster youth, Lata Krishnan, an investor and philanthropist who also chairs the American India Foundation and Kerry Lobel, executive director of Puente de la Costa Sur, a com-

munity resource agency on the San Mateo coastside.

Foundations officials also discussed their lobbying on recent successful efforts locally to curb payday lending as well as on recently signed state legislation to extend food stamps to homeless youth.

They also discussed their efforts to encourage the 54 school districts in Santa Clara and San Mateo counties to collaborate in the implementation of the new Common Core State Standards, recently adopted by California.

The new standards — drafted by the nation's governors and state schools chiefs and adopted by all but a handful of states — “will move us from an education system based on an agrarian economy, education 2.0, to education 9.0, which will prepare our kids for the interconnected, global society they face today,” Carson said.

With \$2.9 billion in assets — double the total from just four years ago — Silicon Valley Community Foundation is among the nation's largest community foundations. At the end of 2011, it was second only to the Tulsa,

Okla., Community Foundation and ahead of the New York Community Trust, the Cleveland Foundation, the Chicago Community Trust and the Marin Community Foundation.

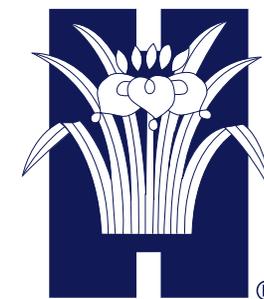
Unlike global grant-making foundations such as the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation or the David and Lucile Packard Foundation, community foundations typically operate to carry out charitable activities of and for the benefit of residents of a defined geographic area.

Even without Zuckerberg's gift worth \$500 million last December — the largest single contribution to the Silicon Valley Community Foundation in its history — officials said they would have had their best-ever year in 2012, breaking the previous record of \$471 million set in 2011. ▀

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'Tosca' captivates with outstanding cast

By Renee Batti

Italian grand opera isn't known for happy endings. Death is as important a character as the opera's star singers, often stalking one or more of them until he coaxes from their lips their last sweet, tragic song. It's all part of the fun.

When I find myself regretting the demise of a truly odious character — as I did in the case of the Baron Scarpia in the West Bay Opera production of *Tosca* now being staged at the Lucie Stern Theatre — I know something extraordinary is taking place. Composer Giacomo Puccini kills off his villain at the end of Act II in this magnificent three-act opera, but so extraordinary is the voice and stage presence of Philip Skinner in the role of Scarpia, Rome's evil chief of police, that I feared Act III could only be a let-down.

My fears were groundless, because Skinner is only one in a cast of stand-out lead performers. Stacey Stofferahn as Floria Tosca, a celebrated singer, and David Gustafson as her lover, the artist Mario Cavaradossi, carry Act III to a rousing conclusion, with Gustafson delivering a glittering *E lucevan le stelle*, and the duo entrancing the audience with *Ah! Franchigia a Floria Tosca* and *O dolci mani* — a captivating display of sweet passion preceding their own demise. Death, the silent cast member, doesn't rest in this spectacle of passion, deceit and fury.

Although Stofferahn seemed a bit unsteady in certain vocal registers on opening night, her singing in general is richly colored and powerful, and her Tosca throbs with vitality. Gustafson and Skinner electrify with their performances of two men circling the beautiful Tosca, one simmering with love, the other, lust.

In minor roles, Carl King as



Floria Tosca (Stacey Stofferahn) shares a moment with her lover, Mario Cavaradossi (David Gustafson) in West Bay Opera's production of "Tosca."

COURTESY OTAK JUMP

■ INFORMATION

Tosca will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19; and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, at Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road in Palo Alto. Tickets: \$40-\$75. Call 424-9999, or go to West Bay Opera's site at WBOpera.org.

Sagrestano offers the perfect comic touch to the first scene without tipping into the buffoonery that some singers bring to the role. William O'Neill as the fugitive Angelotti, Nadav J. Hart as Spoletta, and Mathew Pierce as Sciarraone add solid singing and acting.

West Bay has typically attracted talented singers to its chorus, and this production is no exception. Following a scene in the Church of Sant'Andrea della Valle in which Scarpia deceives — and blatantly lusts for — Floria Tosca, the chorus joins the malevolent police chief in a luscious *Te Deum* to end Act I. With Tosca and her desired conquest still on his mind, Scarpia remembers only late in the hymn that he's in

a church, and sings in rich bass-baritone sleaziness, "Tosca, you make me forget God!"

The current production of this *verismo* masterpiece, which premiered in Rome in 1900, is West Bay Opera's sixth. In addition to treating the ears, this production features fine acting befitting the high-octane theatricality of the story, based on a work by French playwright Victorien Sardou.

The team leading this dynamic production is made up of West Bay Opera's general director Jose Luis Moscovich, who conducts the orchestra, and stage director Richard Harrell. The opera is sung in Italian, with English supertitles.

Jean-Francois Revon is responsible for the splendid set. And in an innovation for the opera company, Revon co-designed, with Frederic O. Boulay, set-enhancing video-projected images.

West Bay, based in Palo Alto, proves over and over again that you don't have to go to San Francisco to see superbly staged opera. To opera lovers — and those who are curious about this enchanting art form — Tosca calls. ■

JENIFFER LANG

► Continued from page 1

attention. At the time, Lang said that it wasn't her intention to share her tale, but since she had an audience she was hopeful that some good would come of it.

Before media outlets began contacting Lang for interviews, she said that she was already active in social media — talking to other cancer patients and survivors, sharing her story and listening to the stories of others.

Talking to others about what they have gone through and how they continued to struggle on helped her greatly, Lang said. "I just feel honored to be able to be

that person who can share that hope and that inspiration with others," she told the *Voice*.

Jeniffer Kate Lang, nee Bulik, was born May 12, 1978 at Stanford Hospital. She graduated from Archbishop Mitty High School in 1996, attended the Fashion Institute of Design and Management, studied veterinary medicine at Cal Poly. She earned her certificate at San Jose City Beauty College in 1998 and was known as an accomplished stylist who specialized in highlights. She served on the Mountain View Chamber of Commerce board and was a member of several local support groups. Family members called her "a true artist" who was always learn-

ing. She studied and practiced meditation, yoga, numerology, astrology and the Enneagram, her family said.

She is survived by her husband, Jeffrey Lang of Mountain View; her parents Richard and Sylvia Bulik; her siblings Benjamin Bulik and Ashley Bulik; and her niece, Haley Lang.

The celebration of her life is set for 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19, at Cusimano Family Colonial Mortuary located at 96 W. El Camino Real in Mountain View. Services are open to the public. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Bonnie J. Adario Lung Cancer Foundation. An online guest book is at cusi-manocolonial.com. ■

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Pedantic politics at Theatre Works

'WARRIOR CLASS' WARMS BUT NEVER HEATS UP THE STAGE

By Jeanie K. Smith

Playwright Kenneth Lin focuses his newest work, "Warrior Class," on the smarmy backroom of politics, where deals are made and careers smashed or launched. It's a timely topic, albeit a "given" in this day and age, and TheatreWorks has mounted a handsome production.

The 2012 play purports to expose the extent of such backroom dealings in the context of one young Chinese-American's political ambitions. But, just as with the character's career, there's a fundamental disconnect and the play fails to deliver on its promise.

Charismatic young state assemblyman Julius Weishan Lee (Pun Bandhu), known as the "Republican Obama" to his fans, is being vetted for a potential run for the House, and experienced consultant Nathan Berkshire (Robert Sicular) comes on board to vet, coach and advise. We learn this somewhat obliquely in the first scene, which pairs Berkshire and a woman named Holly Eames (Delia MacDougall). As Berkshire questions Holly about her connection with Julius, we learn how Holly can presumably hurt his career because of what she knows about his past. The scene suggests something wildly inappropriate exists in Julius' history, and ends with a cryptic remark by Berkshire.

In Julius' kitchen in New York, the two men chat endlessly about stuff that sounds vaguely important: Julius' origins, his immigrant parents, how a Chinese-American candidate might need to be even "cleaner" than his opponents, the choice of which committee to serve on to boost his career. But it's all delivered in such a casual way that it's hard to follow: all talk, no action, and all in a conversational monotone. In the last few minutes of the long scene, Berkshire brings up his meeting with Holly, finally connecting a few dots and suggesting a deal for Julius to approve.

The drama unfolds from there by incremental degrees, taking



MARK KITAOKA

Julius (Pun Bandhu) meets with his college flame Holly (Delia MacDougall) to negotiate in "Warrior Class" at the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts.

■ INFORMATION

What: "Warrior Class" by Kenneth Lin, presented by TheatreWorks

Where: Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St.

When: Through Nov. 3, with 7:30 p.m. shows Tuesday-Wednesday, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday, and 2 p.m. matinees Saturday and Sunday.

Cost: Tickets are \$23-\$73.

Info: Go to theatreworks.org or call 650-463-1960.

of affairs, but it's real, and sometimes works for the good when relevant misdeeds are exposed.

Lin's play adds little to the debate about political deal-making or character-bashing and surprisingly next to nothing about the perils of being "ethnic" in American politics. It feels like a one-act drawn out to full length at the cost of action and interest. The more intriguing plot threads — is Holly unbalanced, or is Julius? potential suicide real or imagined? marital strife and its stresses? — are never developed. The ending is vague and undramatic; it feels like there's a scene missing.

And why the piano? An homage to Hedda Gabler? So many loose ends and, in the long run, inconsequential, a slight blip in the political landscape.

Erik Flatmo's revolving set is quite attractive, but slows the action even further, and forces movement in the kitchen to be quite flat and forward. Lighting by Steven B. Mannshardt adds interesting texture and depth, and Noah Marin's costumes help define characters well. Brendan Aanes' sound design creates a backdrop of political speechifying, but it's just muffled enough that one can't hear if it's the rhetoric of scandal or not.

Director Leslie Martinson has assembled a fine cast, each actor well-suited to the character, but the play's inaction weighs them all down and masks their capabilities. The better scenes occur between Holly and either of the men, where it feels like there is more conflict fueling the tension, but even those are dragged out.

Lin obviously has credible skills in dialogue, and has justifiably grabbed the attention of the theater world. This play, however, feels like it was rushed into production before it had a chance to fully develop, perhaps because of the timely topic. ▣



MARK KITAOKA.

Julius (Pun Bandhu) and Nathan (Robert Sicular) discuss political strategies



COURTESY CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

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N BAYSHORE

► Continued from page 1

ers a lot of folks,” said council member Margaret Abe-Koga, who said she wanted to bring development in and closer to Highway 101.

Council member Ronit Bryant added, “We say we don’t want a wall of buildings — why not have a wall of buildings along the freeway? I see no reason not to.”

Within the core area of North Bayshore, council members indicated support for a street-scape similar to downtown, where buildings come up to sidewalks and have ground-floor retail and restaurants. Dedicated bike lanes, sidewalk cafes and ample walkways and landscaping were shown in designs.

Some members were skeptical that ground-floor retail and restaurants would work, given that Google provides free food and other services for its employees and North Bayshore restaurants say they are rapidly losing business and face closure.

“It’s been suggested to me you limit the size of cafeterias or kitchen space so that by design you limit the ability of mega-employers to serve their own employees food,” said council member Mike Kasperzak. “There’s no way you can say it’s an environment conducive to restaurants, given the model that’s gone out there.”

Abe-Koga said the answer

to encouraging small businesses on the ground floor of new buildings is to “intensify” development in the center of North Bayshore and “make it walkable.”

“Starbucks on Pear Avenue — it’s packed all afternoon,” Abe-Koga said. “There’s definitely some businesses that can do well. We just have to look at what those are.”

There’s no housing in the plan, said Mayor John Inks, referring to the council’s decision to keep new housing out of the area, despite Google’s support for the idea. “Can you really crunch retail and other services there when you only have half a community?”

Despite numerous proposals to reduce traffic in and out of North Bayshore — including a new shared shuttle system, a network of bike- and pedestrian-only greenways and automated trams, council members are still concerned about existing traffic problems getting worse.

“When it took me two hours to get from downtown to the concert (at Shoreline Amphitheatre), it made me think, ‘What are we doing here?’” Abe-Koga said of driving on North Shoreline Boulevard.

Some council members want a hard cap on allowed car trips that could force employers to take significant measures or face a moratorium on development, similar to what the city of Palo Alto imposed on Stanford University, which pays its employees not to drive.

“Until we do that, we’re just

talking,” said Bryant.

Kasperzak said he agreed. “We just have to have the determination to say a hard cap is going to have to happen,” Bryant said.

“I think we should look at parking along the freeway — certainly Intuit is looking at something along these lines,” Bryant said. “Less traffic is good for wildlife and would be better for all the people who work there.”

The council is expected to take up the issue of traffic and transportation in North Bayshore in more detail in a future meeting, including a traffic study of a bridge over Stevens Creek to NASA Ames that would be restricted to high occupancy vehicles. Council members have resisted the bridge plan, which Google proposed along with a 1.1 million-square-foot office campus at Ames, though that project is now on hold.

Audubon Society Wildlife advocate Shani Kleinhaus spoke in support of the guiding principles of the plan, calling it “really exceptional, really wonderful” that it included expanding the habitat in the most sensitive areas near the wetland detention pond and egret colony, she said. The area is home to the largest such bird colony in the South Bay, which inhabits the trees not far from where Google has proposed its bridge over Stevens Creek.

Email Daniel DeBolt at ddebolt@mv-voice.com

EL CAMINO

► Continued from page 5

Kasperzak said. Siegel added that cars go 40 to 50 miles per hour on El Camino and there’s so little room for bikes that drivers could easily violate the new law requiring drivers to stay three feet away from cyclists. “I don’t know how that works,” Siegel said.

Member Margaret Abe-Koga suggested placing a low cement wall as a barrier between cyclists and cars on El Camino Real, as is used in parts of Vancouver.

“What I struggle with, is El Camino Real the right place to invest a lot of money to build a nice pedestrian-bicycle experience?” asked Clark. “It may be a better use of resources to direct people to quieter streets,” like Latham and Church.

City Manager Dan Rich confirmed what members said. “I got a sense that biking was not a priority on El Camino and that our resources would be better used away from El Camino Real.”

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PLAY SPACE FOR BOWSER

The city's newest dog park will have a grand opening event from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19. The Village at San Antonio's new space will be open for any dogs that want to sniff out the new space. The free event includes music, booths, activities and the crowning of Mountain View's "dog mayor" at 2:30 p.m. The Village at San Antonio is located at the corner of at San Antonio Road and El Camino Real in Mountain View. Information is at facebook.com/TheVillageSAC.

GARDEN

► Continued from page 5

Communal versus individual

The city's "Willowgate Community Garden" is really 84 small plots for individuals, which "are great but they are off limits to the community at large," Coombe said. "There's a huge waiting list."

City officials say gardeners should expect to wait four to five years for a plot, and the cost is \$135 a year.

The nature of things at Willowgate was highlighted by a blow-up in 2008 when gardeners told city staff in a public meeting that they felt threatened by the city's attempts to enforce rules about the appearance of the plots, saying they felt the city would take their plots away if they were not "84 model gardeners."

"It reminds me of our years back in the Soviet Union," Russian immigrant Luba Kaplun

has said to the Voice. "We are free people (in America), and we really expected to be treated with respect."

The gardeners and city staff seemed to come to terms in the end, with some gardeners calling for regular meetings because, "We need a place to put this stuff; otherwise it's just individuals being angry," one gardener said.

Fear about losing garden space — or complaints about not enough interactions with fellow gardeners — would seem quite unusual in the sort of community garden now proposed.

"It's one garden space," Coombe said. "It allows a way to bring the community together, brings families together and people of all ages together."

Exactly where such a garden would go is unclear. At the Stieper property, much of the land is shaded by fruit trees.

"With a demonstration garden, you don't need a lot of space," Coombe said. "That's what's really cool about them — you can dem-

onstrate the fact you don't need a lot of space to grow things."

The group has also looked at using one of two small vacant city lots on Shoreline Boulevard near downtown, which they say would be ideal, as it would be more "walkable" — something the city's residents seem to value more and more, Coombe said.

If the city needs more than one such garden, "there's a lot of underutilized park spaces that are beautiful, a few trees and benches but there's not really anything there," Coombe said. "Gardens would make a lot of sense in those spaces."

The group still has many hoops to jump through and funding to obtain, perhaps from the city or a sponsor. The group may form as non-profit, like Full Circle Farms in Sunnyvale.

For more information, visit Facebook.com/MountainViewUrbanGarden.

Email Daniel DeBolt at ddebolt@mv-voice.com

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

► Continued from page 4

and \$20 donation is requested, but not required, at the door.

The event is from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Community School of Music and Arts, 230 San Antonio Circle, on Oct. 25. RSVP is encouraged, at tinyurl.com/loqr85l

NURSING HOME TO HOLD FUNDRAISER

Villa Siena, an assisted living home for the elderly next to St. Frances High School, is holding an annual fund raising boutique on Saturday, Nov. 2

Funds raised from selling items on display will go towards activities and entertainment for the residents there, as well as towards purchasing items that make the home a more enjoyable place, such as library books and furniture. Villa Siena Auxiliary representatives say they hope to make it an annual event.

Volunteer Frances Hills said she has been volunteering with the home since 2005 and has "never been in a home where the residents have been treated so kindly."

The boutique will be held at Villa Siena, 1855 Miramonte Avenue, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

—Daniel DeBolt

TOXIC

► Continued from page 1

system, which flowed to a sewage treatment plant in Palo Alto.

Such dumping was probably common in those days, says Len-ny Siegel, director of the center for Public Environmental oversight in Mountain View, and may be the reason why the EPA is finding surprising levels of Trichloroethylene (TCE) under residential areas near the old Fairchild plant — under Evandale Avenue and Leong Drive, along sewer lines that may have leaked.

“In the ‘80s I remember people telling me sewage pipes were eaten up by chemicals,” Siegel said of talks with a former city employ-ee familiar with the situation. Unfortunately, Siegel believes the city records were destroyed which could help prove this.

Through the 1960s, ‘70s and ‘80s, the early manufacturers of silicon chips in Mountain View on and around Whisman Road included Intel, National Semicon-ductor, Raytheon and Fairchild. Used in the highly chemical pro-cess of silicon chip making, thou-sands of gallons of toxic chemicals were kept in underground storage tanks, which often leaked into the groundwater as well. The companies left behind a massive groundwater plume of toxics that has been undergoing a major cleanup since the late 1980s, with nearly 100,000 pounds of toxics removed.

“What would you do — back in those days — before you knew about all these prob-lems?” Siegel said of the alleged practice of dumping chemicals down the drain. “That was the safe thing to do.”

The consequence of the newly discovered contamination on Evandale Avenue is that late last year two homes were discovered to have elevated levels of TCE vapors trapped in the indoor air — having risen from the con-

taminated soil and groundwater. Both homes now require the installation of special ventilation systems to keep the vapors out, as inhaling TCE vapors over long periods can cause “hepatic, renal, neurological, immunological, reproductive, and developmental effects” as well as cancer, accord-ing to a 2011 Environmental Protection Agency report.

The EPA’s investigation into the source of the contamination is on hold because of the ongoing fed-eral government shutdown, Siegel said. A phone call to the EPA’s Alana Lee was not returned.

In march, EPA official Penny Reddy told a large crowd at a neighborhood meeting that the groundwater samples taken every 100 feet along Evandale Avenue were “puzzling, curious” and could be the result of “dumping something down a drain or falling off a truck, we don’t know what the source is at this point.”

The biggest hot spot was found in front of the 200 block of Evan-dale Avenue, where 130,000 parts per billion of TCE was found in the groundwater about 13 feet down — the same level as the sewer line under the street. To

put the amount in perspective, the concentration is 26,000 times higher than the EPA’s cleanup goal of 5 parts per billion, and it is higher than any concentration currently found in the larger nearby plume.

“The responsible parties argue that it was midnight dumping,” Siegel said of the polluters. “If it was midnight dumping, they are the most likely parties to have conducted it. Somebody who worked for them who was just trying to get rid of a barrel or a can. That doesn’t take them off the hook. There wasn’t an elec-

tronics plant on the residential side of Whisman Road.”

Siegel believes that a leaky sewer line or storm drain may also be to blame for the con-tamination found under and just west of Leong Drive, where con-centrations are as high as 12,000 parts per billion. The EPA is still investigating that, and promised to do indoor air sampling of the nearby homes, though there was no indication that the contami-nation reached any homes.

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NOTICE OF WATER SYSTEM FLUSHING

The City of Mountain View will be flushing the water system south of Cuesta Drive beginning in November, 2013. Flushing helps to maintain water quality by removing accumulated sand and sediment from water lines. Signs and barricades will be posted in neighborhoods the day before flushing begins. Flushing is anticipated to be complete by December 15, 2013.

If you would like more information about the City’s water system flushing program or have questions or concerns while City personnel are in your neighborhood, please contact the Public Services Division at (650) 903-6329 or visit the City’s website at www.mountainview.gov.

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SAN ANTONIO

► Continued from page 5

ater, which Denis said is locked in at 1,700 maximum seats, which allows for about eight theaters, depending on their final size.

Plans also include an underground parking structure below all the office buildings that goes down four levels as well as a centrally located above-ground structure with retail on the ground floor and seven levels of parking above.

The hotel will also have its own one-level underground parking area.

Geier owns certain existing properties in the center — Ross, BevMo! and the vacant international market known as the birthplace for the Valley’s first silicon chip maker — which will all be torn down, Denis said.

However, she said Geier has been in verbal discussions with BevMo! to bring the liquor retailer back into the project and is working with Ross to see if there’s another location within the center that the store

could relocate to.

The Milk Pail Market, corner restaurant and small office building are all privately owned and, Denis said, will remain. However, many residents have expressed concern that Geier’s decision to not renew an agreement to share parking with the Milk Pail could threaten the partly open-air market.

Denis said the developer hasn’t yet committed to any public benefits, but installation of a new bike lane — along San Antonio Road in front of Phase I and down to California Street

— is included in the project description.

Denis said this will require modifying the lane configuration and moving the median on San Antonio.

“There’s a lot of things that are going to change,” Denis said. “Essentially there are going to be some traffic impacts, which is what we’re studying now. (And) just the visual settings of it are going to change.”

The total size of the shopping center redevelopment is pegged at 21.5 acres.

Also possibly on tap for the

San Antonio corridor is up to 376 apartment units in five four-story buildings built over underground parking garages at 400 San Antonio Road, between Miller Avenue and Fayette Drive.

According to a city staff report, the developer, Pillar Group, has pitched a mix of 196 one-bedroom and 180 two-bedroom units. A “modern design” has been proposed, aiming for flat roofs, stucco, wood siding and masonry base. There will be pedestrian paths connecting all five apartment buildings. The proposed project is larger both in acreage and unit numbers than other recently approved apartment projects, such as the Madera Apartments on East Evelyn Avenue near the Caltrain station. Madera built 203 units on a 3.63 acre site, and the Pillar Group has proposed its 376 for 5.72 acres.

Scott Plambaek, senior planner for the city, said the project is still at the early stages, at least nine to 12 months from city approval.

Rebecca Shapiro, associate planner for the city of Mountain View, said that the city has also received an authorized gatekeeper application — but not yet a formal development plan application — to redevelop the Target site on Showers Drive. The city authorized the gatekeeper application, which includes plans for moving the store closer to the street.

“The existing Target store is undersized and operationally obsolete,” the gatekeeper application reads, which was sent from Target’s Regional Development Manager John Dewes to the city of Mountain View in April.

The application goes on to propose demolishing the existing store and constructing a new two-story structure with parking at the ground level and Target on the second. The new store would be larger: 163,000 square feet instead of the existing 119,000 square-foot space.

Target also proposed bringing the structure closer to the street to “help to ‘activate’ the public street and provide the ability to offer more pedestrian friendly amenities including an open-space plaza,” the application reads. There would be an outdoor plaza along the street, instead of a parking lot.

The project also includes plans for new retail space facing Showers Drive and a redesign of the area behind the DMV at 595 Showers Drive to allow for additional street-level parking. ■

Elena Kadvaný can be emailed at ekadvaný@paweekly.com.



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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Builders should use caution on toxic sites

The Environmental Protection Agency and the city of Mountain View, as well as Navy and NASA officials at Moffett Field, have known about the danger of the toxic chemical TCE (trichloroethylene) since 1981 or before. As far back as the 1960s electronics companies were using TCE-laced solvents in many sectors of the workplace, including sites located between Whisman Road, Middlefield Road and Ellis Street just south of Highway 101, an area now known as the MEW Superfund site.

Earlier this year the *Voice* published an EPA map showing TCE discovered under Evandale and Devonshire avenues, an area of single- and multi-family homes. Exactly how it got there is still unclear.

The problem is that in these areas and others where TCE has been found, residents and tenants often do not know the extent or toxicity of what is buried in the ground under their homes or workplaces.

And that is the hardest part in dealing with TCE, which moves surreptitiously through the water table 10 to 20 feet below the surface. As these flows migrate, toxic vapors are released that can seep into homes and commercial buildings unless preventive measures are taken. The other problem is that TCE flows below the surface can range from extremely light concentrations to extremely dangerous levels that produce vapors not safe for humans to breathe.

In many locations inside the MEW area and elsewhere, homes and offices have been built over vapor barriers that stop the fumes from entering the buildings. But in numerous cases, the fumes have been measured in buildings at highly toxic levels. In one set of Google buildings at 369 and 379 N. Whisman Road, officials were concerned that pregnant women could have been subjected to vapor concentrations over the legal limit. If the women worked in sections of the building with high concentrations of TCE over a period of time, it could subject their fetuses to birth defects.

Our concern is that the history of this dangerous chemical could be forgotten when officials consider residential development of a 10-acre site at Mora Drive, which is about a mile away from the MEW. Back in the 1960s the electronic component manufacturer Plessey Micro Science left behind a plume of TCE at the site, where Lenar Homes proposes to start construction of up to 250 homes in 2015. Lenar spokesman Douglas Rich says his company has developed homes on military bases and has a lot of "expertise with environmental contamination."

But there are fears that a source of contamination could remain under the commercial buildings on the site, which are now occupied by small business tenants. It appears many of these workers had no idea about the TCE plume under their feet. And although a "soil vapor extraction system that Plessey operated for a number of years was intended to reduce the impact of TCE," the concentrations were recently found to be higher than the limits for plumes under residential buildings, according to reports from the Department of Toxic Substances Control.

Other recent discoveries of TCE outside what had long been thought of as a reasonably firm boundary of the MEW area has shown that perhaps TCE can travel along conduits or sewer lines, and in buildings can come up through wiring or plumbing channels.

So far, the best way to ameliorate the impact of TCE underground has been to place impenetrable barriers in a building's foundation. Ventilation systems also have been successful to some degree. But the discovery of TCE west of the MEW is worrisome. And no one knows for sure how it got there. But regardless of how it traveled, all agencies that oversee housing and commercial construction in these areas should be extremely careful before approving more projects anywhere near a TCE concentration. And for occupants in buildings where TCE has been found, full transparency is essential, so these residents and workers know what risk they are facing. TCE is a well-known carcinogen that can easily be detected with the right equipment. No one should have to breathe toxic TCE fumes in their home or workplace, especially pregnant women.

■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

LIBRARY TO THANK CORPS OF VOLUNTEERS

The sixth annual celebration of National Friends of Libraries week (Oct. 20-26) is a good time to publicly thank the Friends of the Mountain View Library who contribute so much of their time and expertise to significantly enhance our services.

Our Friends group began in 1975 and since then has raised over \$1 million through book and lobby shop sales. These funds have supported children's programming, summer reading, our bestseller collection, equipment, access to electronic resources, and special events throughout the year.

I know that the Mountain View Library is a source of pride for our community. Our Friends group is a source of pride as well. There will be a proclamation in honor of the Friends of the Library at our City Council meeting Oct. 22 and I hope everyone will join us to thank these hard-working community volunteers.

*Rosanne Macek
Library Director*

CALL FOR ACTION TO HALT CLIMATE CHANGE

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change has released its long awaited fifth assessment. There is a clear call to action in the highlighted statement: "Limiting climate change will require substantial and sustained reductions of greenhouse gas emissions."

If we continue to use fossil fuels at the current rate, the con-

sequences will be dire. Locally they may be felt most immediately in the impact on our water supply. More frequent droughts exacerbated by climate change will reduce the Sierra snow pack which sustains our reservoirs and will increase the severity and frequency of wild fires. We need to only look at the recent massive Ridge Fire that threatened the Hetch Hetchy reservoir as an example.

Much more must be done to significantly reduce greenhouse gas emissions and there is a viable solution: a carbon fee and dividend program. It's a free-enterprise approach that assesses a phased-in fee on CO2 equivalent emissions at the fossil fuel's point of entry — the well, mine or port and returns all the fees directly to the consumer in the form of a dividend.

To provide an incentive for other countries to implement a similar fee and dividend structure and to ensure that U.S.-made goods can remain competitive at home and abroad, a border tariff would be imposed on all imports from countries not participating. The fee effectively accounts for the social cost of carbon intense fuels thereby leveling the playing field for the development of current and future energy alternatives.

The science of climate change is clear and the forecast is grim if we continue business as usual. Let's use the release of the IPCC report to implement a carbon fee and dividend to reduce greenhouse gases. The window for meaningful action is rapidly closing and it's time for Congress to act.

*Tim Dec
Sheffield Court*

GOLDILOCKS AND THE DAMN PORRIDGE



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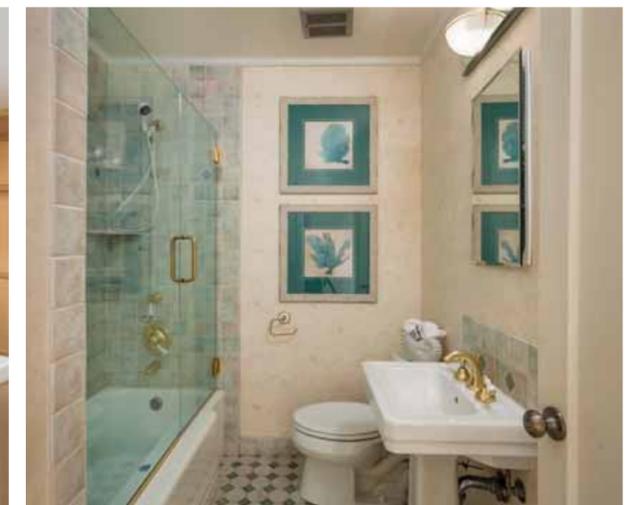
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■ FOOD FEATURE

eating underground

MONTHLY DINNERS, SECRET LOCATIONS, THEMED MENUS

Story by Elena Kadvany

Photos by Veronica Weber

It's underground, secretive, clandestine.

A group of strangers are sent to locations just days before they're supposed to meet — and eat.

They'll gather once a month to dine on themed menu items. Last month, Julia Child was celebrated with a bouillabaisse a la Marseillaise and beef bourguignon served next to a deconstructed herbed potato gratin. This month, it's "Night of the Living Fed" with devils on horseback, maple-lacquered duck breast with a blood orange sauce and death by white chocolate mousse.

These are SV Underground dinners: themed multi-course pop-up meals put on once a month at different locations in Silicon Valley. Each dinner is devised and executed by Gale Tan, a California transplant from the Philippines who's really, really into food.

Tan, born in Manila, has been cooking since she was 8 years old, when she learned how to make paella — her grandfather loved Spanish food. She came to the United States in the early 1990s and ended up at the California Culinary Academy in San Francisco, where she learned how to cook everything from Italian to French to African cuisine.

She went on to get her hands dirty at various levels of the industry — washing dishes, serving, teaching culinary school at the Art Institute of California in Sunnyvale,

Gale Tan prepares themed menus for the monthly SV Underground dinners.





Red shrimp, served at the "Fall Forager" dinner, is topped with amaranth microgreens and orchids, served on a bed of polenta made with heirloom fiorelli corn.

catering and working retail as culinary manager at Sur La Table in Palo Alto — but grew disillusioned with the lack of creativity involved with the latter two.

"How it all started was, I did a lot of catering but got really bored with the menu," she said. "It was time for an evolution and time for something new. I've always wanted to try different dishes out on people — something constantly changing from month to month, would that be something interesting?"

So she went for it, launching her first dinner in 2012. "The first dinner was everything I just wanted to make, that I'd been dying (to make)," she said.

Twelve diners, mostly past Sur La Table customers or friends, met at a home in Los Altos Hills for an international affair, dining on truffle mac and cheese, Japanese egg custard, paella and more. Since then, she's hosted six dinners in the Peninsula area.

Diners can purchase tickets online or via phone (the price varies, but it's usually around \$100 per person). They'll know the theme and menu, but won't know where they're eating until they receive an email about four days beforehand. The dinners always include multiple appetizers and a choice of entrees and dessert, all made from seasonal, local, sustainable ingredients and prepared in a Health Department-inspected and -licensed commercial kitchen that Tan rents. The dinners are B.Y.O.B., as Tan serves only non-alcoholic drinks.

George Brandetsas and his wife, Karen Learn, went to their first

INFORMATION

The next SV Underground dinner, called "Halloween: Night of the Living Fed," is scheduled for Oct. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. at a still-undisclosed location in Palo Alto. Go to svunderground.com.

SV Underground dinner two years ago. Brandetsas said his wife heard about the dinners from one of the many local restaurant and chef blogs she follows.

"It was fantastic," he said, recalling that diners made their own pizzas and baked them in a wood-fired oven on site.

He and his vegetarian wife, who live in Sunnyvale, also attended the September Julia Child dinner (their third).

"The food was unique," he said. Other menu items included a double-baked cheese soufflé with parmesan cream, topped with greens (foraged by Tan in undisclosed local places) and edible flowers; and individual Queen of Sheba chocolate cakes, topped with seasonal fruit and vanilla creme.

"Obviously there are some things you don't like because your tastes don't run that way but overall the food was terrific," Brandetsas said. "I think the bouillabaisse was the best I ever had."

One of Tan's past culinary students, Shari Levin, also attended the September dinner, which was her first. She said she loved the polenta, one that Tan chose for its

► Continued on next page

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Public Notice for KSFH Mountain View, CA

On November 29, 2005, KSFH was granted a license by the Federal Communications Commission to serve the public interest as a public trustee until December 1, 2013. Our license will expire on December 1, 2013. We have filed an application for renewal with the FCC.

A copy of this application is available for public inspection during our regular business hours. It contains information concerning this station's performance during the last license term commencing on December 1, 2005.

Individuals who wish to advise the FCC of facts relating to our renewal application and to whether this station has operated in the public interest should file comments and petitions with the FCC by November 1, 2013.

Further information concerning the FCC's broadcast license renewal process is available at Station KSFH, (1885 Miramonte Ave., Mountain View, CA 94040), or may be obtained from the FCC, Washington, D.C. 20554.



Lamb shank drizzled with blood orange cognac sauce is paired with potato gratin and microgreens, a dish Gale Tan created for the recent "Fall Forager" dinner.

► Continued from previous page

rarity. The heirloom Floriani red flint corn was once a staple crop in northern Italy but died out about 250 years ago. The grain, recently brought back and grown in the United States, is earthier, nuttier than typical polenta.

"It's just not the usual thing," Tan said of the food she serves.

Past dinner themes have included A5 wagyu beef (A5 being the highest meat grade), Don Quixote (Spanish cuisine) and a "Spring Forager's Feast."

At the dinners, all of the diners — most of whom don't know

each other — are seated together at community tables. Tan walks them through the menu and answers any questions they might have. Previous culinary students and her two daughters often help out behind the scenes.

"One of the fun things about that is you meet a lot of people," Brandetsas said. "You're at a community table, you have a good time, everybody brings their own wine, (we) did some wine tasting with some of the other folks' wine that they brought."

Tan is looking forward to the October dinner's Halloween theme, so she can serve "all the crazy stuff" she likes (braised ox tongue, for instance) but also plenty of easy-to-stomach dishes (creepy creamy carrot, chestnut and butternut squash soup; poached franken fish; blood-curdling midnight risotto).

The next dinner will be on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$114; a cheaper-priced ticket has already sold out.

November's dinner, "The Hunger Games: Tributes Feast at the Capitol," is inspired by the science-fiction series and shaped by seasonal fall ingredients. There will be lamb stew (sourced from a New Zealand ranch), Dungeness crab salad, wild mushroom soup and apple cinnamon tartlettes with lavender, honey and goat cheese.

Though ticket prices are high and many menu items high-end, neither Tan nor SV Underground are highfalutin'. The dinners are meant to be casual, bringing together those who love food the most and launching them on monthly underground gastronomical adventures.

Elena Kadvaný can be emailed at ekadvaný@paweekly.com.



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MOVIE TIMES

- A.C.O.D. (R)**
Palo Alto Square: 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 10 p.m.
- Blue Jasmine (PG-13) ★★★**
Palo Alto Square: 2, 4:30, 7 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 9:30 p.m.
- Captain Phillips (PG-13) ★★★**
Century 16: 10:50 a.m. & 12:30, 2:10, 3:50, 5:30, 7:10, 8:50, 10:15 p.m.
Century 20: 11:35 a.m. & 1:05, 2:40, 4:10, 5:45, 7:20, 8:50, 10:25 p.m.
- Carrie (R)**
Century 16: 10:30 & 11:55 a.m. & 1:15, 2:35, 4, 5:20, 7, 7:55, 9:45, 10:35 p.m.
Century 20: 11:25 a.m. & 12:30, 1:55, 3, 4:25, 5:30, 7, 8:05, 9:35, 10:45 p.m.
- Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 (PG)**
Century 16: 11:45 a.m. & 9:50 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 4:50 p.m. In 3D 7:15 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 2:15 p.m.
Century 20: 11:15 a.m. & 4:20, 6:50 p.m. In 3D 12:35, 3, 5:40, 8:05, 10:25 p.m.
- Don Jon (R) ★★**
Century 16: 10:35 a.m. & 12:55, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:25 p.m.
Century 20: 2:45, 7:55 p.m.
- Enough Said (PG-13) ★★★**
Century 20: 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:25, 9:45 p.m.
Guild Theatre: 2:30, 5, 7:30 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 9:55 p.m.
- Escape Plan (R)**
Century 16: 10:55 a.m. & 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:40 p.m.
Century 20: 11:15 a.m. & 2, 4:45, 7:35, 10:30 p.m.
- The Fifth Estate (R)**
Century 16: 10:40 a.m. & 1:35, 4:30, 7:35, 10:30 p.m.
Century 20: 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10 p.m.
- Force of Evil (1948) (PG)**
Stanford Theatre: 5:50, 9:25 p.m.
- Gravity (PG-13) ★★1/2**
Century 16: 11:20 a.m. & 4:20, 9:40 p.m. In 3D 10:30 a.m. & 1, 1:50, 2:40, 3:30, 5:10, 6, 7, 7:50, 8:40, 10:20 p.m.
Century 20: 11:30 a.m. & 1:50, 6:40, 9:05 p.m. In 3D 11:55 a.m. & 1:20, 2:15, 3:40, 4:15, 6, 7:15, 8:25, 10:45 p.m. In XD 12:40, 3:05, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15 p.m.
- I'm in Love With a Church Girl (PG)**
Century 20: 11:20 a.m. & 2:10, 5, 7:50, 10:40 p.m.
- Inequality For All (PG)**
Aquarius Theatre: 4:30 & 9:30 p.m.
- Instructions Not Included (PG-13)**
Century 20: 11:50 a.m. & 5:05, 10:20 p.m.
- Machete Kills (R)**
Century 16: 11:10 a.m. & 2, 4:55, 7:40, 10:20 p.m.
Century 20: noon & 2:35, 4:35, 5:15, 8, 9:40, 10:40 p.m.
- The Matrix (1999) (R) ★★1/2**
Century 16: Sun 2 p.m.
Century 20: Fri 2 p.m. Sat 2 p.m. Sun 2 p.m. Mon 2 p.m. Tue 2 p.m.
- Prisoners (R) ★★1/2**
Century 16: noon & 3:45, 7:05, 10:25 p.m.
- Pulling Strings (Not Rated)**
Century 16: 11 a.m. & 1:55, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10 p.m.
Century 20: 11:40 a.m. & 2:20, 5, 7:40, 10:30 p.m.
- Ramayya Vasthavayya (Not Rated)**
Century 16: 12:20, 4:15, 8:15 p.m.
- Romeo and Juliet (PG-13)**
Century 20: 1:35, 9:10 p.m.
- Runner Runner (R) ★★**
Century 20: 12:50, 3:10, 5:35, 8:10, 10:35 p.m.
- Rush (R) ★★**
Century 16: 10:45 a.m. & 1:40, 4:35, 7:30, 10:25 p.m.
Century 20: 11:10 a.m. & 4:50, 7:45, 10:35 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 2 p.m.
- The Snitch Cartel (R)**
Century 20: 11:45 a.m. & 2:20, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15 p.m.
- The Treasure of the Sierra Madre (1948) (Not Rated)**
Stanford Theatre: 7:30 p.m. Sat-Sun also at 3:10 p.m.
- Wadjda (PG)**
Aquarius Theatre: 2 & 7 p.m.

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

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



MOVIE REVIEWS

CAPTAIN PHILLIPS

★★★
The "real-life thriller" "Captain Phillips" may be obvious and it may be clumsy, but it's also at least a little bit thoughtful, and there's never a dull moment. Add in two strong central performances and the stylistic stringency of Paul Greengrass, and you get, at the very least, a fine approximation of an important Oscar-time movie. The whole enterprise is basically here to give Tom Hanks something to do, and do it he does as Captain Rich Phillips of the Maersk Alabama, a U.S.-registered cargo ship beset by pirates while on its way from Oman to Kenya in 2009. Greengrass and screenwriter Billy Ray ("State of Play"), working from Phillips' book "A Captain's Duty: Somali Pirates, Navy SEALs, and Dangerous Days at Sea," hurriedly establish victims — Phillips, his wife (Catherine Keener in a blink-or-you'll-miss-'er cameo), and his crew — and perps, the Somali crews sent out by a warlord padding his war chest. The pirate captain, Abduwali Muse (Barkhad Abdi), quickly draws our attention as the counterpart to Phillips. Skinny and living under a more intense duress than Phillips, Muse nevertheless deals with similar issues that put him in harm's way for capitalist goals, and into conflict with his unhappy crew. *Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of menace, violence with bloody images, and substance use. Two hours, 14 minutes.* — P.C.

ROMEO AND JULIET (ZERO STARS)

So your source material is one of the top-five greatest works of dramatic literature. What do you do? Give it a page-one rewrite, of course. That's the approach taken to the new version of "Romeo and Juliet." Zeffirelli's 1968 version remains, though not definitive, the best film version. Concepts like a modern-dress updating (Baz Luhrmann's problematic but creative 1996 version) are valid, as are total-rewrite Shakespeare adaptations that create something new (a la "West Side Story" or "Othello" done as the high-school basketball melodrama "O"). But (screenwriter Julian) Fellowes' "Shakespeare Made (S)leazy" bowdlerization, directed by Italian filmmaker Carlo Carlei in a pretty Renaissance Verona milieu, is misleadingly similar to the original while constantly futzing with the text. *Rated PG-13 for some violence and thematic elements. One hour, 58 minutes.* — P.C.

MOVIE CRITICS

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

- 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)
- CINEARTS AT PALO ALTO SQUARE:**
3000 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (493-3456)
- STANFORD THEATRE:**
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- For show times, plot synopses and more information about any films playing at the Aquarius, visit www.LandmarkTheatres.com



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■ HIGHLIGHT

EDDIE MADRIL: NATIVE AMERICAN MUSIC AND DANCE

Eddie Madril, a member of the Pascua Yaqui Tribe, will perform dance traditions of the Native American Plains Indians at the Community School of Music and Arts. Oct. 20, 2-3 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View.

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

'Easy Peasy Super Easy Seed Saving: Five Easy Vegetable Seeds to Save'

Join Master Gardener Hillie Salo for a talk on five vegetable seeds to save: beans, peas, lettuce, tomatoes and peppers. Learn how to extend the season by saving seeds for next year. Oct. 24, 5-6 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 408-282-3105. www.mastergardeners.org/scc.html

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Book Arts Jam This annual celebration of book, print and paper arts features an exhibitors' showcase with works for sale, demonstrations and projects for children and adults, an all-day letterpress demonstration, artists' talks, a silent auction and a gallery of Bay Area book artists' work. Lunch available for purchase from MoBowl. Oct. 19, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Lucie Stern Community Center, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. www.bookartsjam.org

Dennis Dunivan at Linden Tree Books Dennis Dunivan, author of "Escape from Communist Heaven," will be at Linden Tree Books for a reading and book signing. The book is the true story of survivor Viet Nyugen who escaped a Vietnamese prison camp in 1975. Event is for teens and adults. Copies of book will be available for purchase/signing. Oct. 24, 7 p.m. Free. Linden Tree Books, 265 State St., Los Altos. Call 650-949-3390. www.lindentreebooks.com

Harvest Craft Faire A large selection of handmade items from 70 artisans will be on sale. Garden, bakery and gourmet shops. Some vintage collectibles and small antiques. Snacks and lunch both days in Harvest Café. Benefits local charities. Sponsored by Los Altos United Methodist Women. Oct. 18-19, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Los Altos United Methodist Church, 655 Magdalena Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-948-1083 ext. 122.

CONCERTS

Master Sinfonia Concert 1 Los Altos This concert will include Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin," Mozart's Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra in C Major with oboist Laura Griffiths and Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 in F major. Free reception with artists during intermission. Oct. 20, 2:30 p.m. \$15-\$25. Free for youth under 18. Los Altos United Methodist Church, 655 Magdalena Ave., Los Altos.

Redwood Bluegrass Associates Concert Series

The Redwood Bluegrass Associates is hosting a series of six bluegrass concerts in Mountain View from October through May. See website for more dates and details. All concerts take place Saturday evenings. Pre-show jam session at 5 p.m., doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 7:30 p.m. Individual tickets: \$20 in advance; \$25 at the door. Season tickets: \$99; must be purchased by Oct. First Presbyterian Church of Mountain View, 1667 Miramonte Ave., Mountain View. www.rba.org

ENVIRONMENT

CNPS Native Plant Sale Peruse plants for sale and speak to experts about lawn alternatives. Cash, check, or credit cards accepted. No pets. Free plant with \$150 purchase from CNPS nursery. For available plants, visit www.cnps-scv.org. Oct. 19, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Hidden Villa Ranch, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos. Call 650-260-3450. www.cnps-scv.org

EXHIBITS

'Connecting Threads' This exhibit features quilts handcrafted by workers at the Day Worker Center of Mountain View as well as a "behind-the-scenes" photographic essay. A reception on Friday, Oct. 25, 6-8 p.m. will feature a performance by pianist Henry Mollicone with soprano Elena Galvan. Oct. 11-Nov. 30, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. Call 650-918-6800 ext. 306. www.arts4all.org/attend/mohrgallery.htm

FAMILY AND KIDS

Elisa Klevens at Linden Tree Books Author/illustrator Elisa Klevens will do a reading of her latest picture book, "Cozy Light, Cozy Night." Copies of the book will be available to be signed. RSVP for a children's craft activity. Oct. 19, 11 a.m.-noon. Free. Linden Tree Books, 265 State St., Los Altos. www.lindentreebooks.com

Grand Opening: Village Green Park & Dog Park The Village at San Antonio Center is hosting an event to open its Village Green Park and dog-walking park. A "dog mayor" will be crowned and activities include booths from Safe-way, ARF pet adoption, live music, KFQG remote broadcast, balloons and kids activities. Oct. 19, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Village at San Antonio

Center, Fayette at San Antonio Road, Mountain View. www.facebook.com/TheVillageSAC.

Haunted House at Landels Elementary Landels Elementary School in Los Altos hosts a haunted house for two days. All money raised goes to the school. Oct. 25-26, 7-10 p.m. \$3. Landels Elementary School, 115 Dana St., Mountain View. Call 408-298-5138. www.landels.mvwsd.org/

Kidical Mass Mountain View This family, Halloween-themed bicycle ride is approximately 2.5 miles. There will also be a kid-to-kid bike fix-it clinic. RSVP before attending. Oct. 19, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free. Eagle Park, 650 Franklin St., Mountain View. www.kidicalmassmountainview.weebly.com/

Linden Tree Books Author Event/Craft Activity Brandon Mull, author of "Wild Born," first book in the "Spirit Animals" series, will be at Linden Tree Books in Los Altos for a presentation and craft activity related to the series. Children will make a "Spirit Animals" mask to take home. Books available for signing. RSVP required. Oct. 21, 4:30 p.m. Free. Linden Tree Books, 265 State St., Los Altos. Call 650-949-3390. www.lindentreebooks.com

Witches' Delight Halloween Carnival Santa Rita Elementary School is hosting the 53rd year of its Witches Delight Halloween Carnival. There will be rides, games, dinner, a cake walk, cookie decorating, a costume contest and more. Free admission, but pay-to-play tickets are \$1 each. Oct. 25, 3-8 p.m. Santa Rita Elementary School, 700 Los Altos Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-559-1600. www.santaritaschool.org/events/witches.html

FILM

Free Screening of 'Bully' The Mountain View Recreation Division and Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) are hosting a screening of the documentary, "Bully" in honor of National Bully Prevention Month. The screening will be followed by a discussion and Q&A facilitated by the YAC and Community Health Awareness Council (CHAC). Limited seating; first come, first served. Oct. 24, 7 p.m. Free Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, Second Stage, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6331. www.facebook.com/mountainviewrecreation

LIVE MUSIC

Concert: There Is No Mountain There is

No Mountain (TINM), a husband/wife musical team, are on a two-month national tour and will be making a stop in Mountain View. Oct. 25, 8-10:30 p.m. Free. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 732-330-8789.

West Bay Opera: 'Tosca' Love, passion and a double murder in a this drama. Fully staged, with Regency-style costumes and multimedia sets. Performances on Oct. 11, 13, 19 and 20. Sundays at 2 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. \$40-\$75. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-424-9999. www.wbopera.org

ON STAGE

Los Altos Youth Theatre: 'Arabian Nights' The City of Los Altos Youth Theatre puts on a series of "Arabian Nights" performances, directed by Rebecca J. Ennals. Stories include "Sharazad," "Sindbad the Sailor," "The Little Beggar" and "The Envious Sisters." Oct. 18, 19, 25, 26 and Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 20, 27 and Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. \$12-\$17. Bus Barn Theatre, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. www.busbarn.tix.com/Schedule.asp?ActCode=96266

Palo Alto Children's Theatre: 'Pinocchio' The Children's Theatre Playhouse is putting on "Pinocchio," an audience-interactive experience designed for families and children, ages 3 to 6, where local high school performers act out fairytales on the Magic Castle stage. Saturday, Oct. 19, at 10 a.m. and noon; Sunday, Oct. 20, at noon. \$10 for kids; \$12 for adults. Palo Alto Children's Theater Magic Castle Stage, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-463-4970. www.cityofpaloalto.org/childrenstheatre

Theater: 'God of Carnage' Naatak Theater and Film presents Yasmina Reza's "God of Carnage." Oct. 26-Nov. 2, 8-10 p.m. \$20-\$30. Cubberley Theatre, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. www.naatak.org

SENIORS

Medicare Updates at the Mtn. View Senior Center Join the staff from Sourcewise (formerly the Council on Aging) to learn about the latest updates on Medicare. Oct. 24, 1-2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Silicon Valley Jewish Film Festival The 22nd season of the Silicon Valley Jewish Film Festival will feature comedies, dramas, features and documentaries. Screenings are in three cities: Palo Alto, San Jose and Campbell. Oct. 19-Nov. 17. See website for screening and event details. \$11 in advance for general admission, \$13 at the door. \$9.50 for seniors and students in advance, \$1 Oshman Family Jewish Community Center, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. www.svjff.org/

LECTURES & TALKS

Author John Billheimer at Los Altos Library John Billheimer will discuss and sign his most recent book, "A Player to Be Maimed Later." Mystery lovers will learn about this new Lloyd Keaton mystery. Oct. 22, 7-9 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. www.scdl.org

Nick Taylor at Books Inc. Mountain View Author Nick Taylor shares "Father Junipero's Confessor," a fictional book about mid 18th century California. The novel's publication coincides with the celebration of the 300th anniversary of Junipero Serra's birth. Oct. 24, 7 p.m. Free. Books Inc. Mountain View, 301 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-428-1234. www.booksinc.net/event/2013/10/28/month/all/all/1

Roundtable at Stanford: 'The New Science of Happiness' Join moderator Katie Couric and a panel of experts in psychology, business, neuroscience and design for a roundtable discussion about happiness. President Hennessy will give a welcome at 9:30 a.m.; roundtable starts at 10 a.m. Oct. 18, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Maples Pavilion, 655 Campus Drive, Stanford. www.m.stanford.edu/events/event?id=39109

Talk: Malalai Joya Malalai Joya, 35, first gained international attention in 2003 when she spoke out publicly against the domination of warlords in Afghanistan. In 2005 she became one of 68 women elected to the 249-seat National Assembly and was the youngest member of the Afghan parliament. She will speak at the Peninsula Peace and Justice Center on Oct. 18, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Contributions requested at the door. Donations to Afghan Women's Mission will also be requested. Palo Alto Friends Meeting House, 957 Colorado Ave., Palo Alto. www.peaceandjustice.org/malalai/



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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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Browse hundreds of online listings with photos and maps. Find your roommate with a click of the mouse!
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890 Real Estate Wanted

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- Theresa Kinane, prospective Midpeninsula home buyer



Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

SCLCDC
UNIXPlus
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 582862
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) SCLCDC, 2.) UNIXPlus, located at 827 N. Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A Corporation.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are): UNIXSurplus, Inc. 827 N. Rengstorff Ave. Mountain View, CA 94043
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 08/30/2013.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on September 17, 2013.
(MVV Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 2013)

REALITY REPLAY
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 582883
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Reality Replay, located at 1375 Montecito Ave., #12, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Individual.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are): LISA J. WILBUR
1375 Montecito Ave., #12 Mountain View, CA 94043
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: N/A.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on September 18, 2013.
(MVV Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 2013)

OMG! NAILS & SPA
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 583048
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
OMG! Nails & Spa, located at 2033 W. El Camino Real, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: Married Couple.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are): CAMERON CHAU
2167 Fieldstone Ct. San Jose, CA 95133
BILLY PHAM
2167 Fieldstone Ct. San Jose, CA 95133
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: Not Applicable.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on September 23, 2013.
(MVV Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 2013)

GouwTravel
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 583051
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
GouwTravel, located at 1014 Clark Ave., 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): BERTHA GOUW
1014 Clark Ave. Mountain View, CA 94040
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 09/20/2013.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on September 23, 2013.
(MVV Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 2013)

BAHARESTAN KIDS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 583005
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Baharestan Kids, located at 1614 Bonita Ave., 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): NARGES ABBASI ORTAKAND
1614 Bonita Ave. Mountain View, CA 94040
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: N/A.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on September 20, 2013.
(MVV Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 2013)

SUPER 8 MOTEL
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 583178
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Super 8 Motel, located at 1665 W. El Camino Real, 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): VEER HANUMAN CORPORATION
1665 W. El Camino Real Mountain View, CA 94040
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 06/09/1997.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on September 25, 2013.
(MVV Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2013)

305 SOUTH DRIVE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 583199
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
305 South Drive, located at 2225 Showers Drive, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A Trust.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are): JOEL SPENCER KOCH, TRUSTEE
195 Kenny Ave. Santa Cruz, CA 95065
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 09/26/2013.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on September 26, 2013.
(MVV Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2013)

AMG ENTERPRISES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 583378
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
AMG Enterprises, located at 10052 Pasadena Ave., Suite A, Cupertino, CA 95014, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Individual.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are): ALAN M. GOODMAN
1430 Bedford Ave. Sunnyvale, CA 94087
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 6/1/1988.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on October 1, 2013.
(MVV Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 2013)

nScreenMedia
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 583805
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
nScreenMedia, located at 1462 Cloverdale Court, Sunnyvale, CA 94087, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Individual.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are): COLIN DIXON
1462 Cloverdale Court Sunnyvale, CA 94087
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 10/01/2013.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on October 15, 2013.
(MVV Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2013)

997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
Date of Filing Application: September 18, 2013
To Whom It May Concern:
The Name(s) of Applicant(s) is/are:

BON APPETIT MANAGEMENT CO.
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:
2051 Stierlin Ct. Mountain View, CA 94043
Type of license(s) applied for:
41 - ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE
(MVV Oct. 4, 11, 18, 2013)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
FRANCES M. ITEN, aka FRANCES MARIE ITEN, aka, FRANCES ITEN
Case No.: 1-13-PR-173244
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of FRANCES M. ITEN, aka FRANCES MARIE, ITEN, aka FRANCES ITEN.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: JAY F. ITEN in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA. The Petition for Probate requests that: JAY F. ITEN and SANDRA ANNE ITEN BAKER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 30, 2013 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept.: 3 of the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, located at 191 N. First St., San Jose, CA, 95113.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58 (b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner:
/s/ Alan H. Weller,
Attorney at Law
366 South California Avenue, Suite 3 Palo Alto, CA 94306
(650)321-0895
(MVV Oct. 11, 18, 25, 2013)

NOTICE OF BULK SALE
(subject to Com. C. 6106.2)
The following definitions and designations shall apply in this Notice without regard to number or gender:
SELLER: Dean's Automotive, Inc. 2037 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View, CA 94043
BUYER: Peter Khoury or Assignee 2037 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View, CA 94043
BUSINESS: DEAN'S AUTOMOTIVE 2037 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View, CA 94043

DATE OF CONSUMMATION: November 5, 2013
LAST DAY TO FILE CLAIMS: November 4, 2013
ESCROW HOLDER: WILLIAM H. DUNN, Attorney at Law, 1350 Dell Avenue, Suite 204, Campbell, CA 95008
Notice is hereby given that Seller intends to make a bulk sale of the assets of the above described Business to Buyer including all stock in trade, furniture, and equipment used in said Business, to be consummated at the office of the Escrow Holder at the time of consummation or thereafter. Creditors of the Seller may file claims with the Escrow Holder on or before the last day to file claims stated above. This sale is subject to California Commercial Code 6106.2.

Seller has used the following other business names and addresses within the last three years so far as known to Buyer: None
Peter Khoury or Assignee

BY: WILLIAM H. DUNN
Agent for Buyer
10/18/13
CNS-2546117#

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE Date of Filing Application: September 30, 2013
To Whom It May Concern:
The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are: CIJJO LLC
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:
246 Castro St. Mountain View, CA 94041-1204
Type of license(s) applied for:
41 - ON-SALE BEER AND WINE EATING PLACE
(MVV Oct. 18, 2013)

AT&T Mobility, LLC is proposing to install a 65-foot tall (overall height) cell-on-wheels (COW) telecommunications tower at 1235 La Avenida Street, Mountain View, Santa Clara County, CA 94043; N37° 24' 47.45" W122° 04' 35.87". The height of the tower will be 19.81 meters above ground level (27.82 meters above mean sea level). The tower is anticipated to have no lights. Interested persons may review the application for this project at www.fcc.gov/asr/applications by entering Antenna Structure Registration (Form 854) file no. A0861016 and may raise environmental concerns about the project under the National Environmental Policy Act rules of the Federal Communications Commission, 47 CFR §1.1307, by notifying the FCC of the specific reasons that the action may have a significant impact on the quality of the human environment. Requests for Environmental Review must be filed within 30 days of the date that notice of the project is published on the FCC's website and may only raise environmental concerns. The FCC strongly encourages interested parties to file Requests for Environmental Review online at www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest, but they may be filed with a paper copy by mailing the Request to FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554. A copy of the Request should be provided to EBI Consulting at 11445 East Via Linda, Suite 2, #472, Scottsdale, AZ 85259.
(MVV Oct. 18, 2013)



Need to publish a FICTITIOUS BUSINESS STATEMENT in a Santa Clara County newspaper of general circulation?

Call the Mountain View Voice

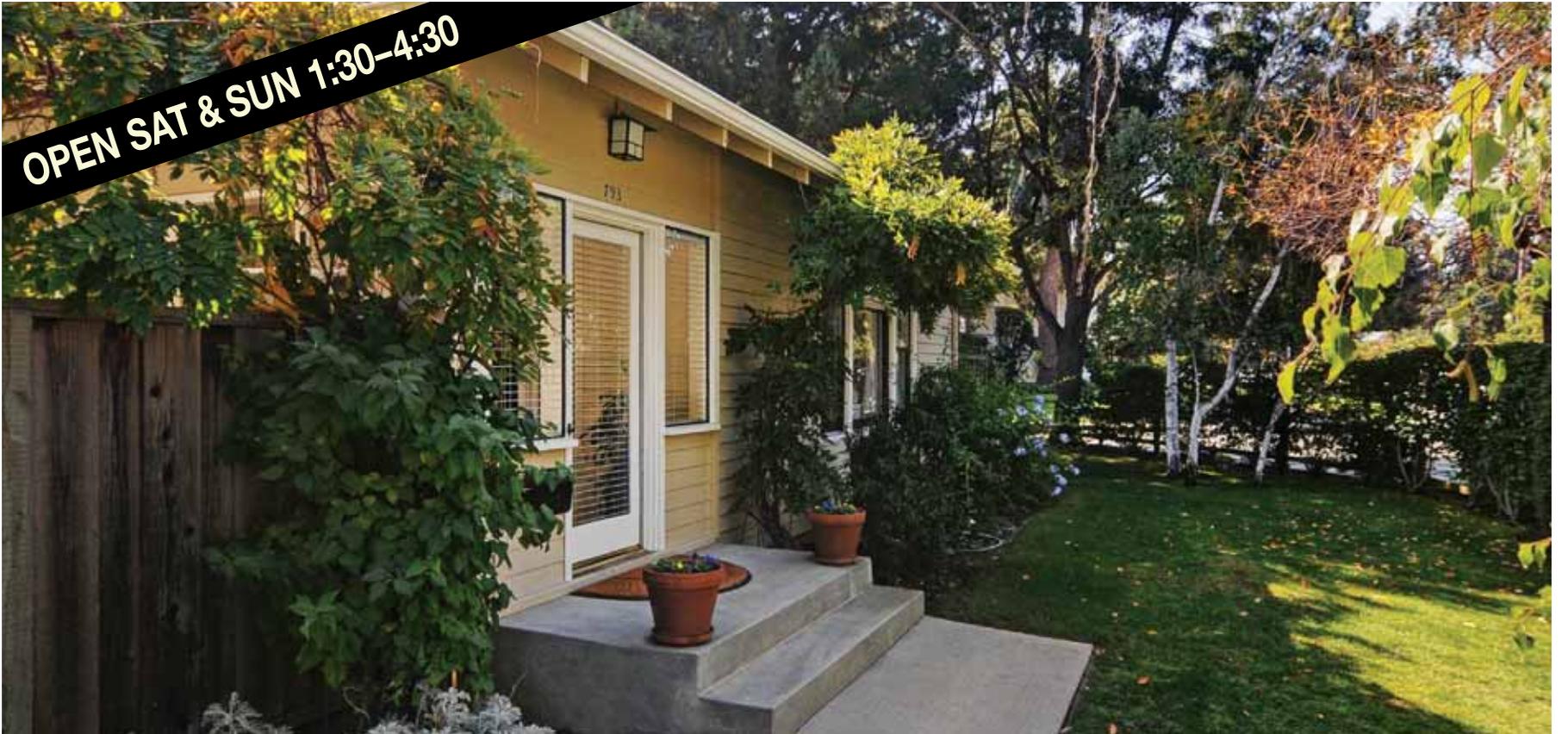
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THE DEADLINE TO ADVERTISE IN THE VOICE PUBLIC NOTICES IS: 5 p.m. the previous Friday

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793 Calderon Avenue, Mountain View **Cozy yet Spacious Charmer with Modern Amenities**

- Spacious living room with wood floors, picture window, wood-burning stove
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- Spacious remodeled kitchen with custom cabinets, breakfast spot, and gas range
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- Charming features include wood floors, double-hung windows, old fashioned woodwork, high ceilings, tall baseboards, sconce lighting, glass door knobs
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1:30 - 4:30PM**



**1920 Rock Street #14
Mountain View**

3 bed | 1.5 ba | 1,337 sq ft
Remodeled townhome end unit with fireplace, inside laundry, private front courtyard plus backyard & deck

Offered at \$625,000

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



**505 Cypress Point Drive #46
Mountain View**

1 bed | 1 ba | 645 sq ft
Ground floor condo end unit with laminate wood floors, updated kitchen & open patio
Close to Downtown Mountain View

Offered at \$385,000

COMING SOON



**1137 Reed Avenue
Sunnyvale**

2 bed | 1 ba | 917 sq ft
Top floor condo end unit with updated kitchen, private balcony, generous size bedrooms & dual paned windows

List Price TBD

JUST SOLD



**550 Ortega Avenue #B330
Mountain View**

2 bed | 2 ba | 1,157 sq ft
Updated condo end unit with fireplace & Los Altos schools

**List Price \$675,000
Sold Price \$758,000**

Sold with multiple offers!

JUST SOLD



**928 Wright Avenue #1007
Mountain View**

3 bed | 2 ba | 1,414 sq ft
Desirable ground floor condo end unit located on the lake

**List Price \$625,000
Sold Price \$775,000**

Sold with multiple offers!

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Largest, End Unit
Townhome Model!
Large & bright private patio
3 bed, 2 1/2 baths
Huge 2-car garage attached
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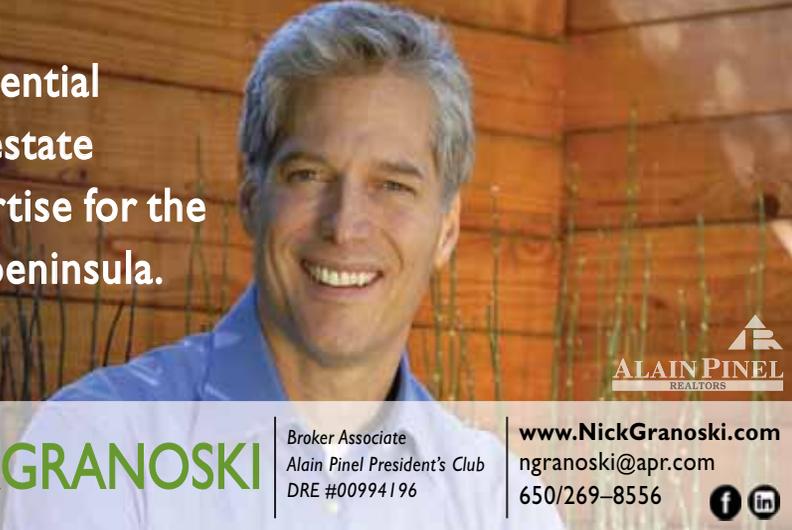
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SUNNYVALE Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$728,000**
933 Highland Ter 3 BR 3 BA Bright and inviting Fusion Sunnyvale townhome boasts numerous upgrades. Great location.
Terrie Masuda BRE #00951976 650.941.7040



SARATOGA Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$3,688,000**
15061 Encina Ct 5 BR 3 full BA + 3 half An entertainer's dream! Views of mountains & city lights & more! Stone fireplace in FR & MB
Eppie Lum BRE #01150959 650.941.7040



SAN JOSE (CENTRAL) Sat 1:30 - 4:30 **\$575,000**
275 Heinen Court 3 BR 2.5 BA Come & visit this lovely home located in quite Japan town. Formal entry; cozy living room.
Dafna Mizrahi BRE #00605924 650.941.7040



SAN JOSE Sun 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



REDWOOD Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$389,000**
1240 Woodside Rd. #31 2 BR Top flr condo in great location. 2BR/2BA-update kit & bath. Don't miss-best buy in town!
Tom Huff BRE #00922877 650.325.6161



PALO ALTO **\$1,498,000**
3 BR 1 BA 3 BR/ 1 BA cottage on large lot. Desirable tree-lined St. Endless possibilities.
Dorothy Gurwith BRE #01248679 650.325.6161



MOUNTAIN VIEW Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$790,000**
49 Showers Dr #H446 3 BR 2.5 BA www.49ShowersDr-H446.com Large kitchen fully loaded w/plenty of cabinets & counter space.
Francis Rolland BRE #00896319 650.941.7040



MOUNTAIN VIEW Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$789,000**
49 Showers Dr #H445 3 BR 2.5 BA www.49Showers-H445.com light & bright unit. Priv.patio, 2-car gar., close to Caltrain
Francis Rolland BRE #00896319 650.941.7040



MOUNTAIN VIEW Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,398,000**
793 Calderon Ave 3 BR 2 BA Many charming features: wood flrs, hi ceilings & more, plus remod kit/ba, lg prvt lot
Nancy Adele Stuhr BRE #00963170 650.941.7040



MIDTOWN **\$3,298,000**
4 BR 3.5 BA Timeless New Construction in prime Midtown PA. Tudor-style architecture & modern finishes.
Zach Trailer BRE #01371338 650.325.6161



MENLO PARK Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,225,000**
923 Fremont St 3 BR 2.5 BA Spacious end unit w/dazzling architecture & many upgrades.
Merrian Nevin BRE #01049294 650.941.7040



SAN JOSE **\$949,000**
4 bed, 2.5 bath Spanish villa w/classic Old World charm. 1.41 ac w/ amazing views. Great for entertaining!
Greg Stange BRE# 01418178 650.325.6161



DOWNTOWN Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$2,399,000**
424 Homer Av 5 bdrm 3 ba home near downtown. Hdwd floors, skylight, fam kit opens to private back yard!
Maria Arlene Gault BRE #01242236 650.328.5211



PALO ALTO Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,998,000**
3181 Emerson Street 4 BR 3.5 BA Beautiful, spacious, updated Midtown 2-story. Plus office. Light and bright!
Ken Morgan BRE #00877457 650.328.5211



MENLO PARK **\$3,495,000**
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Wendi Selig-Aimonetti BRE #01001476 650.328.5211

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