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The telescope aboard NASA's SOFIA infrared observatory is mounted in the fuselage of a modified Boeing 747.

Peering through the dust and gas

LOCAL EDUCATORS TAPPED TO FLY ABOARD NASA'S SOFIA ASTRONOMY MISSION

By Kevin Forestieri

Scientists and school teachers alike are taking to the skies this year in NASA's heavily-modified jumbo jet and exploring the galaxy with an airborne infrared telescope.

But once they're back on the ground, their roles are a little bit different. While scientists parse the data and make new

discoveries on star formation and development, the teachers, like Foothill College physics professor David Marasco, are tasked to bring their experience and what they've learned to kids all over the country.

Marasco teamed up with Los Altos resident Dan Burns, a teacher at Los Gatos High School, to take part in a 10-hour flight on an airborne

observatory called the Stratospheric Observatory for Infrared Astronomy, also known as SOFIA. The ship is a Boeing 747 with a large infrared telescope inside, and its missions involve flying at 41,000 feet — well above normal air traffic — to get a good look at what's going on in the night sky.

"There's the added excitement

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Drama teacher sent packing despite student outcry

By Kevin Forestieri

Students and parents showed up en masse Monday at the Mountain View-Los Altos school board meeting to oppose the district's decision not to rehire Mountain View High School drama teacher Rob Seitelman.

One by one, students from

Seitelman's classes gave tearful testimonials in front of a crowd of more than 150 people. Students said he improved the theater department, changed their outlook on life and gave them a renewed sense of confidence. But the board, following more than an hour of comments, decided it was the right decision not to rehire Seitelman

as a teacher next year.

"It was a huge defeat last night," said parent Martha Dehnou in an email to the *Voice* following the meeting.

State education code allows school districts to not rehire a probationary teacher, in a process called non-reelection. This can be done without a hearing, and there's no need for district officials to give any cause or reason.

The decision by district

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NASA Ames director retires

CITY LOSES A PARTNER IN AMES CHIEF PETE WORDEN

By Daniel DeBolt

NASA Ames Research Center director Pete Worden has announced that he will retire at the end of the month after nearly nine years directing use of the center's wind tunnels, research labs, simulators and supercomputers.

Worden told the *Voice* that now that he's reached age 65, he's decided to retire from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and is "considering some opportunities in the academic/philanthropic area."

"I have enjoyed almost 40 years working for the United States in many capacities, but none have been more rewarding and exciting than the almost 9 years as a NASA center director," Worden wrote in his retirement announcement. "The men and women of NASA are simply the greatest on earth (and off it!)."

Worden's strange mix of military sensibilities and colorful behavior made him stand out. Worden is known to dress up in costumes for fun, suiting himself up as Darth Vader, a wizard, and even posing for a photo as a goatherd, complete with goats, on the Moffett Airfield. Before joining NASA in 2006, he was a member of the Air Force for 29 years, serving as commander and director of various space-related programs and departments managing satellites and missiles, among other things.

In 1992 Worden wrote an article called "On self-licking ice cream cones" which was a sharp critique of how NASA is treated by Congress, calling NASA's bureaucracy self-perpetuating, with sacrifices made to the quality of NASA's missions in order to

provide jobs in certain Congressional districts. He wrote that NASA is actually controlled by the senior staff of Congressional appropriations committees "who have little interest in space or science. NASA officials' noses are usually found at waist-level near these committee staffers."

Mountain View city officials are lamenting the loss of Worden, as they recalled that other center directors weren't always so understanding when residents and city staff had concerns about Ames operations, like flight traffic noise, the possibility of cargo flight operations on the airfield, or the long-stalled plan for a massive new research park at Ames, with over 1,000 homes and a major college campus.

"Whether it was council members or city staff, he never made any of us feel like any of our local concerns were either trivial or unimportant, and that's not easy to do," said former city manager Kevin Duggan, who regularly met with Worden for four years after working with several other Ames directors. "Worden never gave the impression that the concerns were parochial or inconsequential or unimportant — he was very good about that."

Last week, City Council member Lenny Siegel described Worden in a similar way when the council discussed what sorts of topics would be raised with federal officials in a visit to Washington, D.C., saying that it would be important to advocate for the hiring of a new director who would also be a good partner with the city.

While it may not have been evident to the public, Duggan recalled that Worden and his office staff worked hard to preserve the iconic Hangar One at Moffett Field, which Navy officials had wanted to tear down instead of simply removing

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AROUND TOWN

Asked in downtown Mountain View. Photos and interviews by Rachel Lee.

What animal would you choose to represent yourself?



"A dog. I grew up with dogs and I used to have a lot of German Shepherds and they make good company, so I love them."

Mimi Aung, Mountain View



"A horse, because horses are muscular."

Cnirag Gupta, Sunnyvale



"A deer because it's crazy, happy, and prancy, and it's also calm when sitting and eating grass."

Jenny Erwin, Stanford



"I like to say my spirit animal is an octopus. I love the aquarium and I used to go stand and stare at them for hours ... Octopuses are very smart, but very calculating and then they can do crazy things like climb out of their tanks."

Hannah Herson, Sunnyvale



"I would say a bear because I was Winnie the Pooh when I was in high school."

Kevin McBride, Mountain View

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■ CRIME BRIEFS

WALMART THEFT

Three Redwood City men were arrested last week after they were caught allegedly stealing from a Walmart in Mountain View, according to police.

Walmart security reported to police that three men were inside the store at 600 Showers Drive on Thursday, March 5, stealing items from the store a little after 4:30 p.m. Although one was able to leave the store before police arrived, security was able to point out all three suspects. The value of the items stolen was about \$1,385, and included electronics, a television, speakers, audio equipment, personal hygiene products and DVDs.

Police arrested 24-year-old Edgar Garcia, 18-year-old Erick Figueroa and 20-year-old Javier Martinez, and booked them into San Jose Main Jail. Garcia and Figueroa were booked on charges of grand theft, and Martinez was booked on charges of grand theft as well as possession of a controlled substance.

WARRANT ARREST

Police say a Mountain View woman with outstanding charges for vandalism allegedly resisted arrest, struggling with and striking police officers.

When police confronted 33-year-old Amy Mathews March 6 at 8 p.m. on the 2000 block of Montecito Avenue to arrest her for prior charges, she allegedly pulled away and tried to shut the

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■ POLICE LOG

ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON

200 block Castro St., 3/7

AUTO BURGLARY

500 block Cypress Point Dr., 3/9

BATTERY

100 block Escuela Av., 3/5

200 block Castro St., 3/6

200 block Castro St., 3/7

BRANDISHING WEAPON

2000 block Latham St., 3/6

GRAND THEFT

600 block Showers Dr., 3/5

MISSING PERSON

300 block Escuela Av., 3/7

2000 block W. El Camino Real, 3/8

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

500 block W. Middlefield Rd., 3/6

1900 block Limetree Ln., 3/9

THREATENING A POLICE OFFICER

2000 block Montecito Av., 3/6

VANDALISM

300 block Escuela Av., 3/4

■ COMMUNITY BRIEFS

EVELYN STATION CLOSING MONDAY

VTA light rail trains will no longer stop at the Evelyn Station in Mountain View starting on Monday, March 16. The station will be permanently closed. The VTA will redirect Evelyn station users to either the Mountain View or Whisman stations.

The Evelyn Station has the lowest ridership in VTA's light rail system and is scheduled to be demolished and removed as part of the Mountain View Light Rail Double Track Project. The \$63 million project intends to add a second set of tracks between the Mountain View and Whisman stations, according to VTA officials. The Evelyn Station stands in the way of creating a second track that runs through downtown Mountain View. The additional track aims to provide more reliable connections with the Caltrain service in Mountain View, better service for events at Levi's Stadium, and the future prospect of running an express service to the BART station being built in Milpitas, according to the VTA's Headways blog.

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MICHELLE LE

The apartments at 333 North Rengstorff Ave. has 32 households. The City Council approved a plan to redevelop the property as 29 row houses.

Million-dollar row houses to replace 32 apartments

By Daniel DeBolt

On Tuesday Mountain View's newest City Council members balked at displacing 32 households in an apartment complex at 333 North Rengstorff Ave. in order to make way for 29 large, expensive row houses.

After expressing their hesitancy, council members eventually voted 5-1 in favor of the project, with newly elected Pat Showalter opposed and Mayor Chris Clark absent, after the developer promised to increase relocation assistance for tenants to a rate beyond the city's usual requirements.

"I don't want new projects to come forward that are basically going to displace people," said Lenny Siegel, also a new council member. He said he ended up voting in favor of the project because of its long history with the previous council. "That's not how we solve our housing crisis; that's how to make it worse."

Proposals for the site have been brought before the council since 2006. The reactions to the proposals highlight the changing council views on housing development, almost as if a pendulum swings every eight years from a pro-residential-growth to a slow-residential-growth philosophy among

the council majority. In 2006, council members supported a high-density condominium project for the site. It was cut nearly in half the next year, from 102 units to 64 units, when Jac Siegel, Ronit Bryant and Margaret Abe-Koga took seats on the council.

Things are different in 2015. After a November election in which the city's housing shortage and rising rents were center stage, the pendulum has swung the other way. Council members want more homes in the city to balance the city's exploding job growth.

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Los Altos school bond plans still up in the air

By Kevin Forestieri

Anyone looking for a definitive answer on how the Los Altos School District plans to spend \$150 million in bond money is going to have to wait. District board members showed little interest in many of the options presented last week by a committee, and some questioned whether they should pursue a plan for Bullis Charter School to get a new school site.

The Facilities Master Plan Committee, tasked with weighing the pros and cons of plans to handle growing enrollment in the district, presented seven ideas that included shifting students around, closing schools, or consolidating kids at new campuses by grade level, essentially changing the entire layout of the district. The Measure N bond passed by the district in November would pay for these facilities changes.

Many of the options focus on closing down or relocating schools, which the community has been staunchly opposed to up to this point, according to board member Sangeeth Peruri.

"The big takeaway from the meetings (is) we've heard loud and clear that the community does not want to shut down a school," Peruri said.

Jill Jene, a parent representative on the task force, said it's important for the district to open at least one more school to take on growing enrollment — either on a new site or an existing school site. Moving students or closing schools wouldn't do enough to address the problem, Jene said.

"One of the benefits of the bond is to solve enrollment growth for the next 10 years. I'm not sure how you could accomplish that if you end up with fewer elementary schools after you've spent the money," she said.

The "preferred" option by district staff is to purchase land and construct a new campus to house Bullis Charter School, which is projected to grow in enrollment to 900 students in the next five years. Moving the charter school, which is divided between the Egan and Blach campuses, would free up space at those two junior high schools, and give the district room to convert them to middle schools, reducing the number of students at each elementary school.

Board member Pablo Luther said he would be interested in seeing the "flip side" of the option — an alternative in which a district school would be moved to the new site rather than the charter school. Board member Tammy Logan agreed with Luther, and said district staff could explore what would happen if they left Bullis in place.

Board member Vladimir Ivanovic suggested a meeting with the Bullis community to discuss facilities options for the school. "We need to eventually make that decision," Ivanovic said. "It would be nice to have (that) discussion."

Peruri said that Bullis board members have indicated they don't favor an option in which the school remains divided among multiple campuses, and that they would be open to a "permanent

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Residents: Keep city's newest park unique

PASSIONATE DISCUSSION ABOUT DESIGN OF STIEPER PARK AT COMMUNITY MEETING

By Daniel DeBolt

In a community meeting last week, residents made a strong push for a new park on the Stieper family's former property that preserves the land's natural wooded environment, with new gardens and the city's historic Immigrant House.

Over 50 people attended the meeting at the Senior Center the evening of March 5, and there appeared to be agreement that

the 1.2-acre park at 771 North Rengstorff Ave. should not have the parking lots and grass turf that is typical of the city's parks. Even adding a children's playground didn't seem like a particularly popular idea.

Instead, residents said it would be better — even for their children — to preserve the fruit trees and gardens on the property, while adding more garden elements like benches and other features that would not detract from the place

as a "wooded sanctuary." Parents at the meeting said they'd rather take the opportunity to educate their children about history and the way food is grown.

And many said they wanted to save the bees — the Stieper family left many hives on the property, which are still active, city staff said.

Instead of a playground, resident Deb Henigson said, "Let me

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MICHELLE LE

Bee hives and fruit trees are part of the Stieper family's legacy on a small property destined to become Mountain View's newest city park.

SOFIA

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factor of location,” Marasco said. “You can do (measurements) way up in the atmosphere.”

The SOFIA Science Center is based out of the NASA Ames Research Center in Mountain View, but the observatory itself is stationed in the Southern California city of Palmdale. SOFIA makes about 25 trips per year, meeting only a portion of the demand from researchers who would like to use it to study comets, atmospheres and star formation, according to a NASA audit report.

Marasco and Burns applied to tag along with scientists on SOFIA as education “ambassadors,” who take a crash course in graduate-level astronomy, and get a better understanding of what exactly scientists are doing in the stratosphere with a telescope and what they hope to find using an infrared telescope. Marasco said getting accepted as an ambassador isn’t about how savvy they are with physics and science, but about how much they



David Marasco

are willing to take that experience and share it with a broad audience.

“They see who they think would do the best job doing outreach, not necessarily who has the best science background. Art and English teachers have an appeal,” he said.

The flight marks a second chance to ride in a flying observatory for Burns, a former aerospace engineer for Lockheed Martin who said he had to pass up the opportunity the first time. Burns said he had been working as a student teacher at Independence High School in San Jose around the time that the Kuiper Observatory, the predecessor to SOFIA, was taking to the sky in the late 1980s and early 1990s. His teacher was the woman in charge of the educator-ride-along program, which gave him an easy way into the program. But he had to turn it down, he said, because of other things going on in his life.

“I just started teaching and we had a baby at home and another on the way. I couldn’t take anything else on,” Burns said.

But when things started to settle down for Burns, Kuiper was mothballed and NASA started investing in SOFIA, he said. SOFIA took much longer to get up and running after a number of delays and setbacks, and even-

tually Burns stopped thinking about it until Marasco brought up the idea of riding along this year as a team.

“It’s kind of like an opportunity that I missed that came back 20 years later,” Burns said.

Observing the unseen

SOFIA measures infrared light in space to observe what normally goes unseen. Marasco said plenty of objects in the night sky have achieved fusion and are very hot, but plenty of phenomena are too cold or obscured by dust and gas to observe.

That’s where infrared comes in. By measuring a wide range of infrared wavelengths outside of the visible spectrum, scientists can see through obstructions and observe anything from the formation of distant solar systems to characteristics of planets here in our own solar system. The Kuiper Observatory, for example, helped discover that there are rings around Uranus.

While infrared telescopes provide useful information, the technology is tricky to use. Infrared is almost impossible to detect by observatories on the ground, Burns said, because water vapor in the atmosphere absorbs infrared radiation. Placing observatories in dry climates and on top

of mountains can help, but the best way to get around the problem is to bring the telescope up into the stratosphere, above over 99 percent of the water vapor.

“SOFIA can see regions of infrared no other telescope can see right now,” Burns said. “It gives us a window into the universe that, without SOFIA, would be shuttered.”

The other alternative, launching infrared telescopes into space to make observations, has its own host of problems as well, Burns said. The instruments aboard the telescope need to be cooled down to around the same temperature as the things they’re observing, which means about 4 degrees Kelvin — or -452 degrees Fahrenheit — to operate properly.

Burns said the telescope relies on what he described as a plumbing system for liquid helium and other cold substances to keep the temperature down, and once a space telescope runs out of coolant, its own infrared radiation starts to obscure the results and limit its usefulness for research.

Launching a satellite also



Dan Burns

requires committing billions of dollars of funding towards technology that, when finally launched, is already several years old, Marasco said.

“As soon as it gets put on that rocket, that is what you’re going to get,” Marasco said. “Instruments on (SOFIA) can be replaced, and we don’t have to care about the weight of instruments on a 747.”

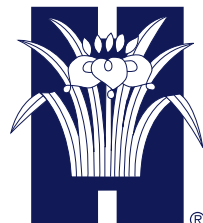
Spreading the word

Once Marasco and Burns complete the as-yet unscheduled 10-hour flight, it’s up to them to take their experience aboard SOFIA and bring it to the rest of the community.

That shouldn’t be a problem for Marasco, who helps to put on a physics show for thousands of students in the Bay Area each year. Marasco said the show, which is done at Foothill’s 1,000-seat Smithwick Theatre, is very popular and frequently sells out. There, students can see live experiments on stage, learn about things like inertia and angular momentum, and watch Marasco get hit with a sledgehammer while sandwiched between two beds of nails.

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toward renting school buses to give schools with a large population of low-income students a free trip to the show.

"A lot of them might have parents that haven't even graduated high school," Marasco said. "We're very happy to do this outreach."

Burns, on the other hand, runs a special workshop for teachers in the Bay Area that are new to physics, and may not know how to use all the gadgets and equipment at their disposal. The program, called "Physics Teacher SOS," provides more than \$10,000 in teaching equipment each year, and Burns, along with other experienced physics teach-

ers, explains teaching methods and how to conduct experiments in the classroom.

"David (Marasco) comes and sits in the back and offers suggestions. He doesn't really learn anything from the workshops, he just likes to help the teachers, too," Burns said.

Marasco called Burns one of the preeminent physics teachers in the Bay Area, and said that he has quite the audience for some of his YouTube videos. One video where Burns showed how objects in space interact with one another in space-time accrued close to 10 million views.

"Once it comes down to implementing this we will be in contact because he's a really bright guy," Marasco said. ▣

WORDEN

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toxics-laden siding after leaving the 200-foot tall Hangar One, along with the rest of Moffett Field, to NASA in 1994.

Under Worden's watch, a controversial deal was made in 2008 with the founders of Google to allow the use of Moffett's airfield and Hangar 211 for the the executives' private fleet of business jets, two Boeing airliners, a helicopter and a Dornier fighter jet. Around the same time, Google subsidiary Planetary Ventures also got permission under Worden's watch to build a 1.1 million-square-foot campus at Ames. The controversial partnership — for which NASA faced accusations of favoritism — may have paid off for the public when Google's founders submitted a winning bid to save and restore Moffett's Hangar One as part of a deal to lease and operate Moffett's entire 1,000-acre airfield, saving NASA millions of dollars annually in airfield operation costs.

Environmental sustainability appeared to be a focus under Worden at Ames. During his time there the "Sustainability Base" office building was constructed at Ames using NASA technology to create the federal government's most environmentally-friendly building. In 2009, Worden was named "Laboratory Director of the year" by the Federal Laboratory Consortium for his "GreenSpace" initiative at Ames that brought remote sensor technology developed at Ames to use on the study of climate change. The initiative put data-gathering sensors to work on NASA aircraft, as well as on the Google planes and the Zeppelin Eureka airship, the commercial airship based at Moffett until owner Airship Ventures closed its doors for financial reasons.

Worden said he was proud of

Ames' work on the International Space Station, its pioneering work in quantum computing and the launch of dozens of small satellites, some based on smart phone compents, which has created a small industry of startups along with many other private businesses that have partnered with NASA and are housed at Ames.

"Most important of all" the accomplishments during his tenure, Worden says Ames helped inspire a new generation's interest in space, with "more than 1,200 students at Ames in 2014!" In a 2009 tweet, he expressed similar interest in inspiring youth: "Great MoonFest today at NASA Ames - 10K people - many kids. They are our future - their faces tell me - we WILL settle the solar system!"

Settling the solar system doesn't seem to just be a dream to Worden, but a real possibility.

"Ames' people have revitalized space biology and begun to apply the new field of synthetic biology," he said in an email. "The latter will enable us to live and thrive on other worlds."

"Our current course (at NASA) promises to answer mankind's greatest questions: Are we alone? How did life begin? And most importantly, what is our future?"

"Our human exploration programs will result soon in an expansion of humanity into the universe with people living on Mars and elsewhere in our solar system," Worden wrote. "NASA people and programs have immeasurably improved life on Earth. Our airlines fly safer and better with NASA technology; we understand the Earth's environment better now than ever. And, we have developed technology that has enabled us to lead the global aeronautics industry and begin a vibrant space economy." ▣

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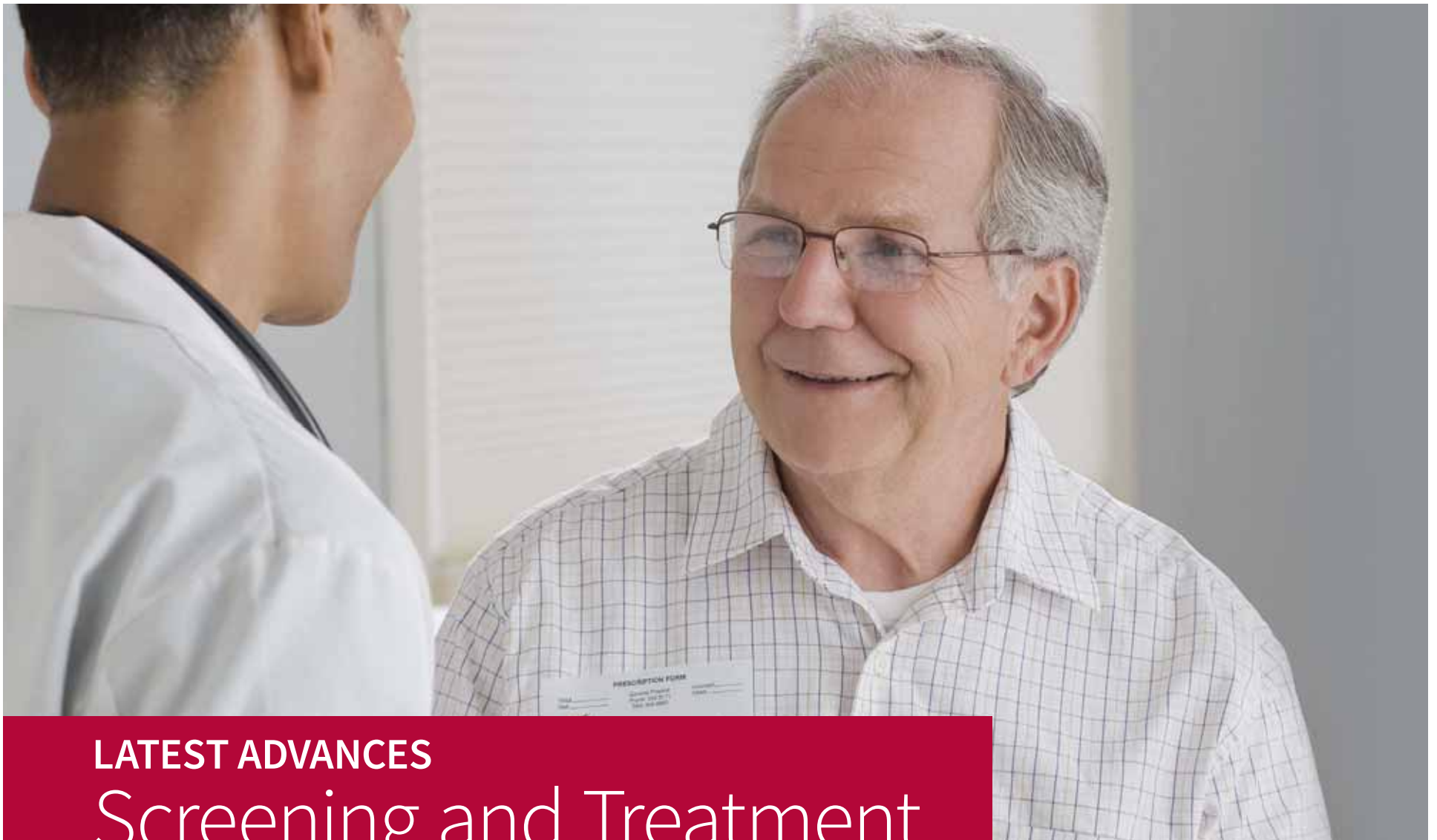
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administrators was a “complete surprise,” according to Rob Seitelman, who declined to speculate on reasons for why the district decided not to rehire him. He said there was no indication that his work was in any way in question.

When asked why Seitelman would not be rehired, Mountain View High School Principal Dave Grissom declined to comment.

Seitelman was on the verge of finishing his second year of working in the district, and a decision to keep him would have granted him tenure.

To Dehnow, it appeared as if the school board had already made the decision before the meeting, and wouldn't budge following public comments.

“It was a travesty and a complete waste of many people's time and effort. It appeared to be a complete sham having all of us speak. Their minds were already made up to rubber stamp the principal's recommendation,” Dehnow said.

Upon announcing the 5-0 closed-session decision not to hire Seitelman for another year, there was an immediately outcry from parents in the audience demanding an explanation.

“What! How could you do that? What's wrong with you?” shouted one parent. Some accused the board of worrying only about money and the investment associated with accepting a teacher as a tenured, permanent staff member, while others felt the board hadn't listened to the passionate testimonies of the students.

After Seitelman's supporters refused for more than 10 minutes to allow the board to move on to the next agenda item and ignored requests by board president Susan Sweeley to end the discussion, board member Phil Faillace shouted over the protests and pointed out the board had to make a very difficult decision.

The easy thing to do, he said, would be to accede to the speakers' requests. “The difficult thing to do is to evaluate all of the evidence; that is what we have pledged to do.”

Faillace explained that if the board publicly discussed why it decided not to rehire Seitelman, it would be violating state law, which requires confidentiality in personnel matters.

“I really don't want to have to call the police. It's time to move on,” Sweeley said as parents continued to prevent the board from continuing to the next agenda item.

Superintendent Barry Groves

explained in an email to a parent that teachers go through a rigorous process to attain permanent status with the district, complete with recommendations by the principal, the superintendent and the board, and observations by professional educators.

“Permanent status is not granted lightly,” Groves said in the email.

Daniela Gonzalez, a senior, wrote on her Facebook page that the board's decision represents more than an “unjustifiable loss of an invaluable teacher and mentor,” but is an example of how democratic systems are flawed and the voice of the public is undervalued. She encouraged students to fight to have their voices heard, whether through civil disobedience or policy reform.

“Join me in ensuring that one day, students' voices will be heard, respected, and acted upon without a doubt. Even if we weren't able to change tonight's decision, we have already started a movement,” Gonzalez said.

Student support

When word got out that the board would be voting on a resolution to not rehire Seitelman, students put together a 10-minute YouTube video explaining why Seitelman has been an integral part of improving the theater department at the school, and how he's been an inspiration to the students.

Shayda Dehnow, a junior in one of Seitelman's classes, said the theater department was in “shambles” after the previous drama teacher of 20 years had retired. When Seitelman was hired to lead the department two years ago, she said, he was able to bring it to a “whole new caliber” in a short amount of time, restoring her faith in the department.

“I call the Mountain View theater my home,” Dehnow told the board.

Among the improvements, Seitelman added a stage craft class to the curriculum for set building and more than doubled the number of plays performed each year. He also took students to a Shakespeare festival in Oregon for the first time, and has plans to take students to the Edinburgh Festival Fringe, an arts festival in Scotland.

Hiba Absar, a senior, told the board that Seitelman came in with strong hopes for the department and took student ideas into consideration. She said that she was confident he was going to change things for the better. Now, she said, they have accomplished everything they had set out to do, putting on three professional-level plays already this year, with two more in the

pipeline.

“Come sit in on one of our classes or one of our rehearsals; our department has been in the shadows for long enough.”

Many students also described Seitelman as an inspirational teacher who encouraged them to be confident and believe in themselves. He built a learning environment where students felt they could be themselves without facing judgment, they said.

Amanada Cobb, a senior, said Seitelman treated his students like equals and helped them work on their confidence, always encouraging them to “never feel like they should apologize for being themselves.”

“I always had a good relationship with teachers at the school, but not quite like Seitelman,” said student Grace Nuckolls.

Nuckolls told the board that she had been labeled as the “emotional one” because she would often cry. But, she added, Seitelman's class was the only place she felt comfortable enough to show her emotions, and she was able to confront her anxiety with Seitelman's support and willingness to read her page-long emails.

One student at the meeting admitted that at one point she was struggling with depression and thoughts of suicide, and that Seitelman, his class and his passion helped her get through it.

Chloe Howard, a senior, read the high school's mission statement to the board; it mentions an equitable and collaborative learning environment, focus on the intellectual and emotional well-being of students, and critical thinking. Howard said she could think of no better person to fit that description than Seitelman and his class.

When the police shooting of Michael Brown in Ferguson, Missouri, was in the news, Howard said, Seitelman allowed students to express their grievances and talk about the issue. When reading Shakespeare, she said, they would go over ways that the play relates to their own lives.

“If the decision is not changed, it would be devastating,” she said.

Following the meeting, Seitelman told the *Voice* in an email that despite the school board's decision, he was “overwhelmed” by the support from students, faculty, parents and the community.

“Though the outcome is not what we hoped for, my heart is full of gratitude,” Seitelman said. ▣

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SCHOOL BOND

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split” solution if the district can’t find a site large enough to house the entire charter school.

Bullis board president John Phelps said he wasn’t aware of any members who have said that; he said the Bullis community is united in the desire to have one campus for the “integrated K-8 model.”

Bullis parent Martha McClatchie said she believes that charter school parents fully expected that the Measure N plans would include consolidating Bullis at a single site. “With the passage of the bond, parents are very hopeful BCS will be one campus,” she said.

Other options

The seven options also included some out-of-the-box ideas cooked up by the committee, such as merging the two junior

high schools into a “mega” middle school. In that option, the middle school would house all the students between sixth and eighth grade at a single site, and Bullis would move into a vacated junior high campus, according to Katie Kinnaman, principal at Gardner Bullis and one of the committee leaders.

The mega middle school idea, according to the committee report, would preserve the small size of neighborhood elementary schools in the district, but would also bring with it a host of traffic problems and greater commute times for students, and would likely be difficult for the community to accept.

Another idea from the committee is to move students in grades kindergarten through third from two elementary schools to a current junior high school site, and house the remaining fourth-through sixth-grade students on a single school site. This would allow

Bullis to move into the vacated site, according to the committee report, but would also be disruptive to families and would worsen traffic.

Both the mega middle school option and the grade-level-split option would involve some level of moving or closing a school down, which would fly against what the community wants, according to board member Peruri. He said that he also opposes closing down a school.

Logan suggested that district staff look at other possibilities regarding the Covington campus, which was not affected by the options presented. Because Covington is a particularly large site — about 16 acres — there’s a possibility it could house two schools and alleviate enrollment woes.

She said it might also be a good idea to explore another Bullis option: Instead of consolidating the school, the board might consider breaking the charter school into three sites. ■

CRIME BRIEFS

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door on officers, according to Sgt. Saul Jaeger of the Mountain View Police Department.

She continued to struggle with multiple officers, flailing her arms and striking one of them in the face, Jaeger said. Both officers were left with cuts and scratches on their hands.

Mathews was arrested and booked into San Jose Main Jail.

—Kevin Forestieri

FATAL CRASH

A male driver was killed early Wednesday morning on Interstate Highway 280 near Los Altos when he lost control of his car and slammed into a center divider, and another car crashed into him, according to the California Highway Patrol.

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Wet weather conditions did not appear to have been a factor in the crash, and investigators do not yet know whether the use of drugs or alcohol contributed to it, Escoto said.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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STIEPER PARK

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teach my daughter about all the trees” in the park. The property is largely shaded by 164 trees, including those bearing apricots, figs, avocados, peaches, apples, oranges and plums.

After working to preserve the historic structure that once housed her grandparents when it was located downtown on Bryant Street, Marina Marinovich was relieved that no one suggested using the tiny Immigrant House as anything but a period-correct display of 1880s life for Mountain View’s migrant workers. The structure is currently in a city storage yard and is slated to be restored and moved into the new park. She suggested it go to the rear of the site, facing north.

“I find a lot of wisdom in the way they laid out the property,” Marinovich said, in a sentiment echoed by many others. “This is going to be the easiest park you’ve ever designed, because it’s already there. Every inch of this property is like a precious jewel.”

“I would love to just go here and meditate,” Marinovich said. “Let’s let the bees be the busiest thing on the property.”

Many residents said similar things. One resident who confessed to trespassing on the property said he wanted to “try and preserve the character of what is already there” while another said he wanted the park to be “a 100 percent passive” space.

“We definitely don’t want lawn — we

have that in almost every other park,” said resident Alison Hicks.

One person at the meeting suggested that parking would be necessary for people interested in helping with gardening, but many others immediately disagreed, saying the park should be mostly for the neighborhood and those who chose to walk or bike there. “I don’t want to add parking spaces, but it would be nice to add bicycle racks,” said one man. No one at the meeting argued in favor of cutting into the wooded 1.2-acre space for parking after that.

Similarly, residents shot down a suggestion that the park include private garden plots, like those found in the city’s Willowgate “community garden,” where there’s a long waiting list for plots, and instead favored a space for which the whole community could feel a sense of ownership.

The tendency among locals to use of the term “community garden” to describe private garden plots caused some concern during an exercise where residents were asked to vote for their favorite features to add to the park. Each attendee was given four stickers to place on a large chart. The stickers were numbered 1-4 to signify point value. The more points each item had, the more participants valued it. “Community garden” was among the most popular features to add to the park (it got 57 points), but it was unclear if that meant private plots or a garden that anyone in the community could help to maintain, or something else.

After many people had already voted, somebody decided to address the lack of clarity by adding “demonstration garden” to the “botanical garden” option (that drew 60 points).

Other features included the most popular, which someone simply wrote in as “Sanctuary! wooded” (75 points). That was followed by “Immigrant House” (51 points), “bench/pathway seating” (44 points), “agrarian/unstructured play” (22 points) and “restroom” (16 points.)

David Ruben of Callander Associates is managing the park’s design, and presented several images of potential new park features, which included tables for playing chess, a picnic area, bocce ball courts, whimsical children’s play structures, aesthetically-pleasing botanical gardens and an “indoor room” with benches surrounded by “walls made of trimmed hedges.

Neighbors whose apartments overlook the park said they enjoy the fact that is a haven for wildlife. Marinovich suggested that the park be certified as wildlife friendly by the National Wildlife Federation.

A restroom was a popular idea with several people. “This site would be so much better with a restroom,” Henigson said.

Several others said that a potting shed would be needed for the garden as well.

A few suggested that the Stieper house not be torn down and instead be re-used somehow in the new park. But few people voted to keep it. ▣

ROW HOUSES

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“It seems like a nice project, but it needs to be denser,” Showalter said, reflecting the new majority’s emphasis on housing. “I want to send a signal that that’s what we are looking for. I wish it had 10 to 12 more units in there.”

Council member John Inks said the project has been “whipsawed through several different council philosophies, and we have what we have here.” Member Mike Kasperzak added that the “developer is getting whiplash” from the shifting position of the council on housing.

The homes are expected to sell for around \$1 million each. The 2006 proposal estimated that the condos would sell for \$400,000 each.

“This isn’t an easy decision,” said new council member Ken Rosenberg. “The displacement is really troubling to me. It’s upsetting that there’s just not enough help to the people being displaced.”

In 2006, council members also said they were concerned about displacing residents.

“We haven’t really seen the development of anything affordable; at the same time we are erasing anything affordable,” said then-council member Nick Galiotto about the condo proposal.

As part of the row house project, the 1.72-acre site will see 88 new trees planted, while 38 large “heritage” trees are to be cut down. ▣

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THE AÇAÍ-BOWL CRAZE HITS THE PENINSULA

FOOD FEATURE

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Above: Mountain View's Bowl of Heaven menu of açai bowls includes, from left, the North Shore original, the paradise bowl and the Popeye.

Right: The gorilla bowl at Palo Alto's Bare Bowls is topped with banana slices, hemp seed and granola.



On a recent afternoon, a young boy waited in line at a new açai-bowl shop in Mountain View. Full of hope, he asked his mother, "Do they have any milkshakes?" and moaned in disappointment when she responded, "No, but they have ... fruit shakes."

Let's face it: Not everyone has hopped on the açai-bowl bandwagon. But the increasing popularity of these blended "superfruit" concoctions is hard to deny, with açai bowls popping up in dedicated shops and on menus throughout the Bay Area.

The purple fruit commonly known as an "açai berry" is in fact a small stone fruit that comes from the Brazilian açai palm. It's packed full of vitamins, minerals, protein and antioxidants, making it a popular ingredient in juices and smoothies. The açai bowl trend has touched down in the Peninsula over the last several months with the opening of Bare Bowls in downtown Palo Alto and Bowl of Heaven and Nekter Juice Bar in Mountain View. Vitality Bowls, a franchised chain based in San Ramon, is on its way to California Avenue in Palo Alto this spring. Even Los Altos' Voyageur du Temps, an upscale French-Japanese cafe, now has an açai bowl on the breakfast menu.

There seem to be two types of açai bowl purveyors in the area: independent businesses such as Bare Bowls, and larger chain locations like Nekter and Bowl of Heaven.

Bare Bowls, Palo Alto's inaugural açai-bowl shop, opened at 530 Emerson St. (next door to Mac's Smoke Shop) in November. It's the brainchild of two friends — Menlo Park native Sarah Lipps and Bridget Corson, originally from Minnesota — who met at Pepperdine University in Southern California and share a love of health and entrepreneurship.

Their health-centric bowls are made from frozen, pure açai (no added sweeteners or other ingredients). They blend açai with other fruits (often banana, berries or dates) and nut butters, then top it all off with an artful arrangement

of banana, strawberries, blueberries, goji berries, coconut and hemp seed. Their nut butters and nut milks (including cashew and almond) are made in-house and are offered for sale in uber-hip mason jars. Bare Bowls has their own

blend of granola, plus some from San Francisco-based Worthy Granola and locally made Ladera Granola.

"We're just really focused on pure ingredients and people knowing what they're getting," Lipps explained before the shop opened. "It's just a handcrafted bowl all together."

This reporter's standby Bare Bowl is the "gorilla," made from açai blended with strawberries, banana, date, cashew milk and peanut butter and topped with granola, banana, hemp seed and a drizzle of honey. It's not overly sweet and has the added boost of protein from the peanut butter.

The "omni green" sounds somewhat ominous — among its ingredients are kale, spinach, broccoli and avocado as well as apple, banana and dates. The result comes out bright green but happily tastes nothing like the veggies packed inside. It's sweet, and you taste apple over any of the other ingredients.

At Bare Bowls, a regular bowl goes for \$12 and a small for \$8. The regular is a generous serving; share one or go for the small if you're not starving. Get caffeinated with drinks from Verve Coffee Roasters in Santa Cruz. There are also smoothies and a small selection of grab-and-go healthy snacks and drinks (not made by Bare Bowls, but all as local as possible).

(Pro tip: When Bare Bowls gets busy, service slows down. If you're in a rush, order your bowl ahead using the OrderAhead smartphone app.)



Ragan Ludwig puts topping on a North Shore açai bowl at Mountain View's Bowl of Heaven.

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Flushing accounts for approximately one tenth of one percent of overall water use in the City. Last year the City delayed flushing to support conservation efforts, but to maintain water quality it is necessary to resume flushing in the coming weeks.

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A very different açai bowl is on the menu at Voyageur du Temps in Los Altos, where the larger focus is not on açai at all but on fresh-baked breads and pastries (plus breakfast and lunch items). Voyageur's açai bowl (\$11) is actually more yogurt than açai. The unequal proportions were disappointing at first glance but delicious at first bite. Farm-fresh yogurt is a nontraditional but welcome complement to the açai. There's toasted granola buried at the bottom and fresh fruit and honey on top, so make sure to dig and mix around to get all the flavors.

The bowl is large enough to be satisfying, but small enough that you could order it with another breakfast or lunch item if you wanted to.

The 288 1st St. cafe has to be one of the most pleasant places to enjoy an açai bowl. Voyageur occupies a 3,000-square-foot craftsman-style building that used to be a train station, complete with a large front porch and outdoor patio. If you opt for a spot indoors, grab a seat by the glass-encased bakery and watch Voyageur bakers knead pastry dough.

A few miles south down El Camino Real in Mountain View is Bowl of Heaven, the first Northern California location of a Southern California-based chain. Dan McCormick opened the first Bowl of Heaven in Rancho Santa Margarita four years ago, inspired by trips to visit three of his daughters attending college in Oahu, Hawaii, where he and his wife would often eat açai bowls. McCormick teamed up with his son-in-law, Brandon Beazer, to start the company.

McCormick, who has long worked in anti-aging and nutrition, brings a love of health to the business. In his words: "Our mission is to delight and nourish and satisfy our customers and bring superfruits from around the world that will allow them to



Voyageur du Temps in Los Altos puts an original spin on its açai bowl with a healthy helping of yogurt.

feel fabulous."

Bowl of Heaven Mountain View, tucked away in a corner of the Grant Road Shopping Center at 1040 Grant Road, does not add any sugar to its frozen-fresh açai (direct from Brazil) but does blend in the company's own proprietary "Maq7" juice: a blend of seven superfruits, from goji berries and açai to prickly pear and maqui, a Chilean berry. Their bowls are thus sweeter than others.

This reporter found their standard "North Shore Original Bowl" — açai blended with apple juice, Maq7, banana, blueberries and strawberries, topped with granola, slices of banana and honey — overly sweet, with no distinct flavors coming through.

The "Paradise" bowl, however, lived up to its name. Prickly pear, Maq7, mint, papaya, pineapple and banana make up the base; toppings are granola, coconut, sliced strawberries, kiwis and honey. The crowning flavor was the mint.

The bowls are served in two sizes: regular (about \$9) and large (about \$11) except for the most-popular North Shore Original, which you can also get in a small for \$3.99. Portions are enormous.

Bowl of Heaven also serves smoothies and fresh fruit and

veggie juices. With limited seating inside, this might be the choice for someone looking to grab a bowl on the go.

On its way to California Avenue in Palo Alto this spring is another franchised chain: Vitality Bowls, which began four years ago with one location in San Ramon and has spread throughout the Bay Area. Three Stanford University graduates are running the Palo Alto franchise, which took over a space previously occupied by Cho's Mandarin Dim Sum at 233 California Ave.

Tara Gilad opened the first Vitality location after coping with the challenges presented by her young daughter's severe food allergies.

"She was so limited in what she could eat; I wanted to get her those berries every day," Gilad said, declaring, "Açai is the healthiest food on this planet."

All Vitality Bowl outlets have non-cross-contamination kitchens, meaning "people with nut allergies, berry allergies, dairy allergies, on a paleo diet, on a vegan diet, flax allergy — you name it" can eat there without any concern of getting ill, which happened to Gilad's daughter frequently when they ate out.

Vitality Bowl focuses on açai, but also separates itself from the pack by serving other food items like panini, soups and salads. They're aiming to open toward the beginning of May, Gilad said. ▣

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MOVIE TIMES

- '71 (R)** Aquarius Theatre: 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 & 9:55 p.m.
- A la Mala (PG-13)**
Century 20: 11:55 a.m., 2:40, 5:10, 7:45 & 10:20 p.m.
- American Sniper (R) ★★**
Century 16: 9:50 p.m. Century 20: 7:25 p.m., Fri & Sat 1:55 p.m.
- Bringing Up Baby (1938) (Not Rated)**
Stanford Theatre: 7:30 p.m., Sat & Sun 4:05 p.m.
- Chappie (R)** Century 16: 10:30 a.m., 12:05, 1:35, 4:35, 7:35 & 10:35 p.m., Fri & Sun 6:10 p.m. Century 20: 11:10 a.m., 12:25, 2, 3:20, 4:50, 6:30, 7:40, 9:25 & 10:35 p.m.
- Cinderella (PG) ★★1/2** Century 16: 10:35 & 11:35 a.m., 12:35, 1:35, 2:35, 3:35, 4:30, 5:35, 6:35, 7:30, 8:35, 9:35 & 10:30 p.m.
Century 20: 10:30 a.m., noon, 12:40, 1:20, 2:50, 3:30, 4:10, 5:40, 6:20, 7, 8:30, 9:10 & 9:50 p.m. In X-D at 11:20 a.m., 2:10, 5, 7:50 & 10:40 p.m.
- The DUFF (PG-13) ★★1/2** Century 16: 9:45 p.m.
Century 20: 11:50 a.m., 2:30, 5:20, 7:55 & 10:30 p.m.
- Fifty Shades of Grey (R) ★★**
Century 16: 4:20, 7:25 & 10:25 p.m., Fri & Sun 10:30 a.m. & 1:25 p.m.
Century 20: 10:40 a.m., 1:45, 4:45, 7:45 & 10:40 p.m.
- Focus (R)** Century 16: 11 a.m., 1:50, 4:25 & 7:10 p.m.
Century 20: 12:10, 2:45, 5:25, 8:10 & 10:45 p.m.
- The Imitation Game (PG-13) ★★**
Century 20: 4:55, 7:35 & 10:15 p.m., Fri & Sat 1:30 p.m.
- Kingsman: The Secret Service (R) ★★1/2**
Century 16: 10:45 a.m., 1:45, 4:45, 7:45 & 10:45 p.m.
Century 20: 1:15, 4:20, 7:20 & 10:30 p.m.
- The Lazarus Effect (PG-13)**
Century 20: 11:30 a.m. & 10:35 p.m., Fri & Sat 5:15 p.m.
- Leviathan (R) ★★1/2**
Aquarius Theatre: 12:30, 3:45, 7:05 & 10:10 p.m.
- McFarland, USA (PG) ★★** Century 16: 10:40 a.m., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 & 10:40 p.m. Century 20: 12:30, 3:35, 7:10 & 10:10 p.m.
- Met Opera: La Donna del Lago (Not Rated)**
Century 16: Sat 9:55 a.m. Century 20: Sat 9:55 a.m.
Palo Alto Square: Sat 9:55 a.m.
- Paddington (PG)** Century 20: 11:05 a.m.
- Red Army (PG)**
Century 16: 10:55 a.m., 5:25 & 7:35 p.m., Fri & Sat 1:05 & 3:15 p.m.
- Run All Night (R)** Century 16: 10:50 a.m., 1:55, 4:50, 7:50 & 10:40 p.m. Century 20: 11:35, 12:55, 2:20, 3:45, 5:05, 6:40, 8, 9:35 & 10:45 p.m. In D-BOX at 11:35, 2:20, 5:05, 8 & 10:45 p.m.
- The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (PG) ★★1/2**
Century 20: 10:50 a.m., 1:50, 3:10, 4:40, 6, 7:30, 8:55 & 10:25 p.m., Fri & Sun 12:15 p.m., Sat 12:10 p.m. Palo Alto Square: 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7 & 8:30 p.m., Fri & Sat 10 p.m.
- The Seven Year Itch (1955) (Not Rated)**
Century 16: Sun 2 p.m. Century 20: Sun 2 p.m.
- The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge Out of Water (G) ★★**
Century 20: 11 a.m., Fri & Sun 1:40, 4:05, 6:50 & 9:15 p.m., Sat 1:55 & 4:20 p.m.
- This is the Night (1932) (Not Rated)**
Stanford Theatre: 6 & 9:25 p.m.
- UFC 185: Pettis vs. Dos Anjos (Not Rated)**
Century 16: Sat 7 p.m. Century 20: Sat 7 p.m.
- Unfinished Business (R)**
Century 16: Fri & Sun 3:05 & 9:10 p.m., Sat 3 p.m.
Century 20: 3:05, 5:30, 8 & 10:20 p.m., Fri & Sun 12:35 p.m.
- What We Do in the Shadows (Not Rated) ★★1/2**
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MOVIE OPENINGS

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DISNEY'S NEW 'CINDERELLA' SURE IS PRETTY

★★ 1/2

(Century 16, Century 20)

Give Disney this much: In revisiting "Cinderella" for a new live-action incarnation patterned after the 1950 animated film, the studio hasn't skimped. The reins of the pumpkin coach have been handed to Kenneth Branagh, under whom have been assembled two-time Oscar winner Cate Blanchett (as the Wicked Stepmother), three-time Oscar-winning production designer Dante Ferretti and three-time Oscar-winning costume designer Sandy Powell. They don't disappoint: this "Cinderella" is a lavish, classy affair.

But while long on beauty, Branagh's film falls short on whimsy, coming across as a bit rote in the retelling of how the country lass turned "ragged servant girl" turned princess (Lily James of "Downton Abbey" does the dismayingly tiny-waisted honors) turns the head of the dashing Prince (Richard Madden of "Game of Thrones"). Turn, turn, turn: "Cinderella" remains, unavoidably, a fashion show with a prototypical Barbie and Ken escaping an archetypical diva with some smashing costume changes of her own (perched strikingly on a staircase, Blanchett succeeds in conspiring with Branagh and Powell to evoke Joan Crawford's glamorous old-school intimidation factor).

As much as Branagh relishes the opportunity to celebrate Old Hollywood (as with his neo-noir "Dead Again") and old-world pageantry (as with his "Hamlet"), the fact that he's been there and done that helps to explain why this "Cinderella" never quite rises to the level of to urgent or compelling. The director's camera twirls and tracks and swoops, and one can easily play Easter-egg hunt for the colorful splashes of mid-20th century movie style: 1940s American movie palace, meet 19th century European palace. But it's telling that the film's most affecting emotional moments — a dying mother (Hayley Atwell) here, a dying father (Branagh's mentor Derek Jacobi) there — stand apart from the story's central conflict.

And what will it all mean to the 2015 audience? After the welcome rehabilitation of Dis-



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Lily James and Kate Blanchett in "Cinderella."

ney princesses and the tiresome revisionism of so many unimaginative "reimaginings" ("Snow White and the Huntsman," "Maleficent"), there's something refreshing about Branagh's take-the-story-as-it-is approach. Of course, this "Cinderella" is careful not to lose sight of its heroine's class-divide triumph and pure-of-heart essence, pitched against the cruel villainess' hungry selfishness. Thankfully, neither Branagh nor screenwriter Chris Weitz ("About a Boy") feels compelled to stick a sword in James' hand, and they waste no time pretending the story runs any deeper than the tag line they brand it with here: "Have courage and be kind."

"Cinderella" has just enough buoyant touches to keep it afloat: Helena Bonham Carter fleetingly getting her Johnny Depp on as a Fairy Godmother with

oversized teeth, Blanchett's robust nasty laugh, bursts of girlish glee (a dizzy waltz) and boyish energy (a sudden infusion of courtly fencing), and the ball-bookending sequences of pixie-dust-by-the-pound magic. Ultimately, though, this version of the fairy tale isn't joyful enough to supplant Disney's first take, or sophisticated enough to surpass it in speaking to today's girls.

Rated PG for mild thematic elements. One hour, 52 minutes.

— Peter Canavese

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April 6-10

PI DAY CELEBRATION

The Computer History Museum will hold a family event celebrating the never-ending number Pi with themed activities, live music and food available for purchase in its Cloud Café. March 14, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Regular admission. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. www.computerhistory.org/events/upcoming/#pi-day-celebration

BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

Annual Run for Zimbabwe Orphans & Fair As part of this 16th annual event organized by the Sustainable Living Foundation, community members can run in a race, donate, volunteer or enter their artwork into an exhibit. There will also be Zimbabwean music and T-shirts and crafts for sale. 100 percent of proceeds will benefit the Makumbi Children's Home in Zimbabwe. March 22, noon. \$5 run entry fee. St. Joseph School, 1120 Miramonte Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-941-9206. www.zimbabweparaguay.net

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Alternatives to Google class This event will inform community members on other websites and ways to search for information, besides using Google. Search options include Millionshort.com, Wolfram Alpha, Qwant.com, Bing Maps and more. March 17, 1-2 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-7683. www.sccd.org

Field work in Ireland info sessions These events will provide information on the Foothill College Ireland Field Study Program, a four-week archaeology and anthropology project taking place this July at Ballintober Castle. See the website for more details. March 18, noon and 6 p.m. Free; \$3 parking. Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-7197. www.foothill.edu/anthropology/ireland.php

Found Sounds with Herb Moore For this Mountain View Public Library event, Herb Moore will lead participants in experimenting with ordinary objects to create sound and music. March 14, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. www.mountainview.gov/library

Intro to Urban Bicycling The Silicon Valley Bicycle Coalition will host a workshop on bicycling in urban environments, which will cover the rules of the road and using Bay Area Bike Share. No bicycle is required. March 17, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. www.mountainview.gov/library

One on One Tech Help Community members can sign up for a 20-minute appointment to receive help from librarian John Savercool in

using various technology, including the Internet, laptops, tablets, cellphones, e-books and more. Basic and advanced assistance are available. March 19, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. www.mountainview.gov/library

Tree Care in a Drought class This Bay Area Water Supply Conservation Agency event will address proper care, maintenance and irrigation techniques for promoting the long-term health of trees while trying to conserve water. Registration is required. March 16, 6-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. www.bawsca.org/classes

CLUBS/MEETINGS

Lunch with the League At the League of Women Voters of Los Altos and Mountain View's March luncheon, Marc Sidel, Hidden Villa's deputy director of development, will discuss the importance of the nonprofit's efforts to share humanity's rural past with all generations. March 20, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. \$27. Ristorante Bella Vita, 376 First St., Los Altos. Call 650-559-1828. www.lwvlamv.org

Peninsula Astronomical Society meeting At the next meeting of the Peninsula Astronomical Society, Dr. Sarah Kernasovskiy of Stanford University will give a free public talk on "Cosmic Microwave Background Polarization and Life at the South Pole." The observatory will be open after the meeting until 11 p.m., weather permitting. Attendees should park in lot 6. March 13, 7:30-9 p.m. Free; \$3 parking. Foothill College, Room 5015, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. www.pastro.org/dnn/

COMMUNITY EVENTS

linkAges TimeBank orientation This event will introduce community members to linkAges TimeBank, a neighborhood service-exchange network that enables people to share interests and skills and help one another. March 19, 6-7 p.m. Free. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-934-3556. timebank.linkages.org/component/dtregister/

Mountain View Arbor Day festival The City of Mountain View will hold its annual Arbor Day celebration at Pioneer Park, where there will be a book reading for children at the library;

arts and crafts activities; info booths staffed by public agencies and local environmental groups, including UC Master Gardeners; a tree planting ceremony with the mayor; a tree walk; and complimentary hot dogs and drinks. March 14, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Pioneer Park, 1146 Church St., Mountain View. www.mountainview.gov/depts/cs/parks/arbor_day.asp

CONCERTS

'Three Great Bs: Bach, Beethoven, and -Bartok!' Jeffrey Siegel will perform one of his "concerts with commentary" at the Oshman Family JCC called "Three Great Bs: Bach, Beethoven, and -Bartok!" March 19, 7:30-9 p.m. \$25 member, student; \$30 general; \$35 at the door. Schultz Cultural Arts Hall, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 650-223-8664. paloaltojcc.org/Cultural-Arts/Music

Pianist Alexander Ghindin Steinway Society The Bay Area, a nonprofit organization supporting piano performance and music education in the Bay Area, will continue its 20th Annual Piano Series with a concert by Russian-born pianist Alexander Ghindin. March 14, 7:30 p.m. \$40-\$60. Foothill College, Smithwick Theatre, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. www.steinwaysociety.com

Schola Cantorum: 'Lift Every Voice' Schola Cantorum will offer a concert called "Lift Every Voice - A Tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr." The program will include the world premiere of "Behind the Dim Unknown" by Marjorie Halloran, with spoken word solos performed by Judge Luckey of the Palo Alto Children's Theatre. March 15, 3 p.m. \$25 general; free for youth. Los Altos United Methodist Church, 655 Magdalena Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-254-1700. scholacantorum.org/lift-every-voice

DANCE

Smuin Ballet: 'Untamed' In "Untamed," Smuin Ballet will present performances of three pieces: a take on Tchaikovsky's concerto "Serenade for Strings," a tribute to Gene Kelly called "Frankie & Johnny," and an examination of desire and restraint entitled "Objects of Curiosity." March 19-21, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. \$52-\$71 adult; \$23 student. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. smuinballet.org/?page_id=4192

ENVIRONMENT

'Debunking Solar Myths' At this GreenTown Los Altos talk, Tom Werner, president and CEO of SunPower, will debunk negative myths about solar power. PG&E will also provide information about its solar programs and rebates. March 18, 7-9 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-383-7540. www.greentownlosaltos.org

'Introducing Bryophytes: The Other Land Plants' For this California Native Plant Society event, Ken Kallman will give a presentation on Bryophytes — small plants including mosses, liverworts and hornworts — and their unique evolutionary solution to living on land. March 13, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, Program Room, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. www.cnps-scv.org

A Spring Tree Walk In conjunction with Mountain View's Arbor Day festivities, arborists will lead an educational walk through the awakening trees of Pioneer Park. The event will be held rain or shine, and all ages are welcome. Pets should be kept on leash. Registration is appreciated but not required. March 14, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library and Pioneer Park, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. goo.gl/qSrcCx

FAMILY AND KIDS

'Froggy' story time and special appearance Linden Tree Books will hold a special story-time event, best suited for ages 3 to 7, to celebrate the new picture book "Froggy's Birthday Wish" by Jonathan London. There will be birthday treats, and Froggy will make an

appearance. Those interested should call to RSVP. March 19, 4 p.m. Free. Linden Tree Books, 265 State St., Los Altos. Call 650-949-3390. www.lindentreebooks.com

Chen and Goodman on 'Mei-Mei's Lucky Birthday Noodles' Author Shan-Shan Chen and illustrator Heidi Goodman will come to Linden Tree Books to share and sign their book "Mei-Mei's Lucky Birthday Noodles." The event, which includes a story time and craft, is best suited for children ages 3 to 7. Those interested should call to RSVP. March 14, 1-2 p.m. Free. Linden Tree Books, 265 State St., Los Altos. Call 650-949-3390. www.lindentreebooks.com

Family Day/Young Minds at the Museum This Los Altos History Museum event will include hands-on learning about motion, living organisms and gravity; a visit from the Tech Museum's Social Robot; info on the history, technology and use of drones at 1 and 2:30 p.m.; and "Advice for Young Entrepreneurs" from 10-year-old Jamie Kurtzig and CEO Sandra Kurtzig at 3 p.m. March 14, noon-4 p.m. Free. Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. www.losaltoshistory.org/lure_legends

Hidden Villa kids hiking tour Hidden Villa staff will lead a small group of kids ages 8 to 11 in a day of hiking trails and a hands-on tour of the farm. March 14, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. \$50. Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-6326. www.hiddenvilla.org/programs/calendar-of-events/61-public-programs/551739-farm-and-wilderness-tours-for-kids

Hindi language school open house MBK will host an information session on its accredited four-year Hindi program, covering its options for all students to learn Hindi and earn high school credit. March 14. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 510-682-4249. mbkhindi.org

Understanding Toddlers & Two's workshop Early childhood educator Sylvia Ford will hold a workshop for parents addressing what's happening in toddlers' brain and how to nurture them at this cute and challenging age. March 19, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6897. www.mountainview.gov/library

ON STAGE

'Les Miserables' For its latest production, Peninsula Youth Theatre will take on the musical adaptation of Victor Hugo's classic "Les Miserables," a tale of love, valor and compassion set in 19th-century Paris. See website for specific dates and times. March 7-15. \$22 adult; \$18 senior, child (age 12 and under); \$10 school-time performance. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. www.mountainview.gov/mvcpa/mar15.html

'The Emerald Isle' In time for St. Patrick's Day, Free Range Opera will give two charity performances of composer Sir Arthur Sullivan's operetta "The Emerald Isle," a tale in which Irish townspeople rebel against English efforts to re-educate them. March 14, 8 p.m.; March 15, 2 p.m. \$25. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 415-385-4806. www.freerangeopera.com

'The Lake Effect' TheatreWorks will put on a production of "The Lake Effect," a new drama written by Rajiv Joseph and directed by Giovanna Sardelli in which the grown-up children of an Indian restaurant owner consider the legacy of the now-closed family business. See website for specific times and dates. March 4-29. \$19-\$74. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-463-1960. www.theatreworks.org

Crittenden Musical: 'Alice in Wonderland Jr.' Crittenden Middle School students will put on a production of "Alice in Wonderland Jr.," an adaptation of the original works by Lewis Carroll and the 1951 Disney film. March 13 and 14, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. \$10 adult; \$8 child. Crittenden Middle School, 1701 Rock St., Mountain View. crittenden.mvwsd.org/panther-blog

Pear Slices 2015 The Pear Avenue Theatre will offer its annual Pear Slices production, which showcases an eclectic variety of original short plays written by members of the Pear Playwrights Guild. March 12-April 5, Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. \$25/\$20 Thursday, Sunday; \$30/\$25 Friday, Saturday. The Pear Avenue Theatre, 1220 Pear Ave., Unit K, Mountain View. www.thepear.org/slices15.html

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

Kirtan and meditation sessions BookBuyers in Mountain View will host a session of meditation and Kirtan song each Saturday morning. All are welcome. Saturdays, March 7-May 2, 8:45-9:45 a.m. Free. BookBuyers, 317 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-7323. bookbuyers.com/event/kirtan-meditation-3/

SENIORS

CSA Referral: Nutrition Community Services Agency's Senior Case Managers will visit the Mountain View Senior Center to provide info and resources on healthy eating, subsidized meal programs and meal delivery options — as well as answer questions. Those interested can make an appointment by calling or visiting the center's front desk. March 17, 10-11 a.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330. www.mountainview.gov/seniors

Day Worker Center info session The Mountain View Senior Center will hold an event providing info about its neighbor, The Day Worker Center of Mountain View, covering how the center operates, who works there and the services it offers. March 19, 1-2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330. www.mountainview.gov/seniors

Digital photography workshop This Mountain View Senior Center workshop will teach students how to download pictures from a digital camera, as well as how to organize and share them using online services. Basic computer skills are required, and space is limited. Participants should bring a digital camera and connection cord. March 18, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330. www.mountainview.gov/seniors

Senior Center Talent Show The Senior Center Talent Show in Mountain View is approaching. All seniors who want to perform are welcome; applications are due by Friday, March 13. March 24, 2:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330. www.mountainview.gov/seniors

LECTURES & TALKS

Author Jack Bishop on 'The Complete Vegetarian Cookbook' Jack Bishop, editorial director and tasting lab expert for America's Test Kitchen on PBS, will discuss his latest book, "The Complete Vegetarian Cookbook: A Fresh Guide to Eating Well with 700 Foolproof Recipes." March 19, 7 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-428-1234. www.booksinc.net/event/american-test-kitchens-jack-bishop-books-inc-mountain-view

Community Read: 'The Martian' by Andy Weir As part of Writers Week, Los Altos High School will present a Community Read talk featuring author of the sci-fi novel "The Martian," Andy Weir. March 18, 7 p.m. Free. Los Altos High School, Eagle Theater, 201 Almond Ave., Los Altos. www.mvla.net

Heifer International CEO at Hidden Villa Pierre Ferrari, CEO of Heifer International, will speak about the role of women in helping families around the globe become more self-reliant, as well as the nonprofit's work and how community members can contribute. March 14, 4-6 p.m. Free. Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-9702. www.hiddenvilla.org/programs/calendar-of-events/day#2015-03-14

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The Class Guide is published quarterly by the Mountain View Voice, the Almanac and the Palo Alto Weekly.

ACADEMIC ACHIEVERS

Flex Los Altos

4600 El Camino Real, Suite 201, Los Altos
650-947-7742

www.flexcollegeprep.com

Flex College Prep assists high school students with college applications and essays and preparing for SAT, ACT and AP tests. It also offers tutoring in a variety of high school subjects.

Zenith Tutoring

1674 N. Shoreline Blvd., Suite 136, Mountain View
650-823-4703

grayson@zenithtutoring.com

www.zenithtutoring.com

Zenith Tutoring holds in-person SAT preparation classes throughout the spring. The company also offers online classes, private tutoring and coaching through the college application process.

FOR THE DANCER

Alberto's Salsa Studio & Ultra Lounge

736 W. Dana St., Mountain View
650-968-3007

clubalbertos@gmail.com

www.albertos.com

Alberto's holds lessons throughout the week for salsa (Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays), bachata (Wednesdays) and tango (Sunday) styles of dancing for beginners and those more experienced.

Bayer Ballet Academy

2028 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View
650-988-9971

info@bayerballetacademy.com

www.bayerballetacademy.com

Bayer Ballet Academy is a school of Russian ballet that teaches the

Vaganova method beginning with children at age 3. The academy offers a variety of classes to prepare students for the professional level, as well as adult classes that introduce or reintroduce participants to the art form.

Cassand Ballet

223 Moffett Blvd., Mountain View
415-505-5659

cassandballet@gmail.com

www.cassandballet.org

This ballet school and company follows the classical French tradition and teaches boys, girls, teenagers and adults starting at age 3.

For the Love of Dance

2483 Old Middlefield Way, Suite B, Mountain View

650-861-0650

fortheloveofdancemv@gmail.com

www.fortheloveofdancemv.com

For the Love of Dance provides training in ballet, jazz, tap and other styles of dance. The family-owned studio teaches children and adults at all levels.

L'Ecole de Danse

740 Sierra Vista Ave., Unit G, Mountain View

650-365-4596

www.lecolededanse.net

L'Ecole de Danse teaches a Cecchetti style of ballet, including creative dance and classes for various levels of experience. Classes are open to children starting around age 4, as well as adults.

Modern line dancing with Julia Wetzel

Marti's Dance Studio, 1140

Riverside Drive, Los Altos

650-938-3455

julialinedance@gmail.com

www.juliawetzel.com

Julia Wetzel leads modern regular line dancing classes — both beginning and more advanced — set to popular music.

Pacific Ballet Academy

295B Polaris Ave., Mountain View
650-969-4614

director@pacificballet.org

www.pacificballet.org

The Pacific Ballet Academy instructs students of a range of ages in the Russian ballet method, preparing dancers for professional careers or simply for personal recreation.

The Lively School

890 Church St., Mountain View
650-969-4110

livelyfoundation@sbcglobal.net

www.livelyfoundation.org/

TheLivelySchool.html

The Lively School offers private and small group classes for adults in all levels of contemporary dance, ballet, yoga and meditation, as well as ballet and creative movement and storytelling classes for youngsters.

Western Ballet

914 N. Rengstorff Ave., Unit A, Mountain View

650-968-4455

info@westernballet.org

www.westernballet.org

Western Ballet holds ballet classes that draw from the Vaganova method and the modern, "open" classical method. Classes are available for teens and adults, as well as newcomers and those pursuing professional careers.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

REI

2450 Charleston Road, Mountain View

650-969-1938

www.rei.com/stores/mountain-view.html

REI regularly offers classes on topics such as cycling, bike maintenance, camping and snow skills, outdoor navigation and more.

Shoreline Lake Aquatic Center

3160 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View

650-965-7474

boathouse@shorelinelake.com

www.shorelinelake.com/aquatic/aquatic.htm

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info@bikramyoga.com
mountainview.com
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In its 90-minute classes, Bikram Yoga Mountain View instructs students in 26 yoga postures and two breathing exercises in a heated room.

California Yoga Center
1776 Miramonte Ave., Mountain View
650-967-5702
info@californiayoga.com
www.californiayoga.com
California Yoga Center in Mountain View holds yoga classes for students at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. The center also holds classes designed to help individuals with back problems.

Danceation
347 1st St, Los Altos
me@danceation.com
www.danceation.com
Taught by European pop star Heath Hunter and fitness guru Kirsten Johnson, Danceation holds dance-based fitness classes appropriate for the general public, encouraging movement, positivity and community.

Jacki's Aerobic Dancing
Mountain View Masonic Lodge, 890 Church St., Mountain View
650-941-1002
Joan Rabin, joanier@pacbell.net
www.jackis.com
Jacki's Aerobic Dancing offers dance classes with abdominal work, strength training and easy-to-follow aerobic routines. Complimentary child care is available.

Yoga Belly
455 Castro St., Mountain View
650-862-3976
info@yogabellystudio.com
www.yogabellystudio.com
Yoga Belly offers yoga classes in

heated and non-heated rooms, as well as its more physical YBX sessions.

Yoga is Youthfulness
590 Castro St., Mountain View
650-964-5277
info@yogaisyouth.com
www.yogaisyouth.com
Yoga is Youthfulness offers classes for students of all levels daily, including early in the morning and in the evenings. Classes teach ashtanga, iyengar, and vinyasa/hatha styles of yoga, among other subjects like prenatal yoga.

JUST FOR SENIORS

Mountain View Senior Center
266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View
650-903-6330
senior.center@mountainview.gov
www.mountainview.gov/seniors
The Mountain View Senior Center offers a wide array of classes exploring topics and activities such as art, music, language, dance and exercise. Jean Elvin, a certified Feldenkrais practitioner, also teaches a regular course at the center.

MIND AND SPIRIT

Silicon Valley Shambhala Meditation Center
2483 Old Middlefield Way, Suite 110, Mountain View
650-352-1499
svshambhala@yahoo.com
siliconvalley.shambhala.org
The Silicon Valley Shambhala Meditation Center holds regular practice meditations sessions each week. The center also organizes courses, retreats and contemplative art activities.

MUSIC, ARTS AND CRAFTS

Build It Again With Bricks
398 Main St., Los Altos
650-935-2166
www.builditagainwithbricks.com
The offerings of this store include after-school Lego classes at local schools, seasonal Lego camps, workshops, team-building exercises and birthday parties.

Community School of Music and Arts
Finn Center, 230 San Antonio

Circle, Mountain View
650-917-6800
www.arts4all.org
info@arts4all.org
The Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA) offers classes year-round in music, visual and digital arts, with courses suited for adults and children as young as preschool-age. Financial assistance is available.

Custom Handweavers
2263 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View
650-967-0831
webemit@sbcglobal.net
www.customhandweavers.com
Ongoing classes, both day and evening sessions, are offered in weaving, knitting and spinning for beginner and intermediate students.

Peninsula Youth Theatre
2500 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View
650-988-8798
info@pytnet.org
www.pytnet.org
Peninsula Youth Theatre (PYT) offers drama classes in musical theater, comedic acting and other skills to children of various abilities and ages. It also puts on a variety of productions featuring youth at local venues.

Tumasov Fine Art Studio
823 W. El Camino Real, Mountain View
415-490-8925
www.tumasovfineart.com
The studio offers art classes in painting, drawing, ceramics and some metalworking. There will also be a spring camp from March 31 to April 15, for kids ages 5 and up.

West Valley Music
262 Castro St., Mountain View
650-961-1566
info@westvalleymusic.com
www.westvalleymusic.com
In addition to private lessons, West Valley Music teaches group classes for students with various abilities on piano, guitar, ukulele, violin, cello, and brass and wind instruments. It also offers courses

in music theory.

PARENTS ONLY

Childbirth and parenting classes at El Camino Hospital
2500 Grant Road, Mountain View
650-940-7302
www.elcaminohospital.org/
Womens_Health/Pregnancy_Childbirth
El Camino Hospital holds classes specifically for expecting mothers, mothers, their spouses and children. Subjects include childbirth preparation, breastfeeding preparation and infant safety. Support groups are also organized.

SCHOOL DAYS

Action Day Primary Plus
333 Eunice Ave., Mountain View
650-967-3780
mtnviewic
@actiondayprimaryplus.com
www.actiondayprimaryplus.com
Action Day Primary Plus in Mountain View serves infants to children in kindergarten and their families. The facilities are spacious and the curriculum focuses on social, physical and language development, as well as positive self-concept and reading and math readiness.

Building Kidz
Building Kidz School
250 E. Dana St., Mountain View
650-967-8000
www.buildingkidzschool.com
Building Kidz School provides infant, preschool and kindergarten care and gives individual attention to kids.

German International School of Silicon Valley
310 Easy St., Mountain View
650-254-0748
office@gissv.org
www.gissv.org/locations/mountain_view
The German International School is a private school providing preschool to high school students with a bilingual education. The school also offers German language courses for all ages on Saturdays, as well as adult and

corporate courses on weekdays.

Palo Alto Prep School
2462 Wyandotte St., Mountain View
650-493-7071, ext. 102
www.paloaltoprep.com
Palo Alto Prep School is a private high school that focuses on the academic and personal development of its students while preparing them for college.

Waldorf School of the Peninsula
Mountain View Campus (middle and high school), 180 N. Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View
Los Altos Campus (nursery through fifth grade), 11311 Mora Drive, Los Altos
650-209-9400
info@waldorfpenninsula.org
waldorfpenninsula.org
Waldorf School of the Peninsula serves children from nursery up through the end of high school. Areas of focus include self-discipline, critical thinking, independence and cooperation, and creative expression.

Yew Chung International School of Silicon Valley (YCIS)
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650-903-0986
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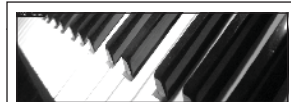
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We know the tablet/dvds is probably gone, but we're hoping that rest of the backpack's contents were dumped nearby. If any one has come across a blue backpack with faded orange pulls in the area, we'd really appreciate it.

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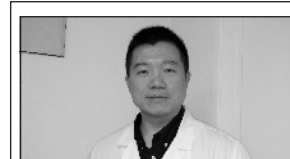
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The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: LinkFix Global, located at 599 Fairchild Drive, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: An Individual.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):

ABEBE GELLAW

1900 California St., Apt. 12 Mountain View, CA 94040

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on January 28, 2015. (MVV Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 6, 13, 2015)

MCLOUGHLIN CONSTRUCTION FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 601009

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This business is owned by: An Individual.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are): DAVID MCLOUGHLIN

1131 Judson Drive 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 February 4, 2015. (MVV Feb. 27, Mar. 6, 13, 20, 2015)

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

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This business is owned by: A Corporation.

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905 North 8th. St. San Jose, CA 95112

Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 5/2007.

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EASY FOODS COMPANY FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 601237

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

Easy Foods Company, located at 299 Castro St., Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: Married Couple.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):

SIU NIN WONG

160 Holly Ct. Mountain View, CA 94043

WEI LAN WONG

160 Holly Ct. Mountain View, CA 94043

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MISH MOSH MEDLEY FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 601538

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

Mish Mosh Medley, located at 1208 Phillips Ct., Santa Clara, CA 95051, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A Limited Liability Company.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):

KHINE-HEARTED, LLC

1208 Phillips Ct. Santa Clara, CA 95051

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 February 18, 2015. (MVV Feb. 27, Mar. 6, 13, 20, 2015)

AUTHENTIC MOVEMENT COACHING FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 601585

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

Authentic Movement Coaching, located at 2044 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: An Individual.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):

ROSE CALUCCHIA

752 Nobel Drive, Unit A Santa Cruz, CA 95060

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THE PENINSULAIRE SILICON VALLEY BARBERSHOP CHORUS THE SILICON VALLEY BARBERSHOP CHORUS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 601639

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

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SKYLIT SIGNS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 602151

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

SkyLit Signs, located at 933 Neptune Ct. Apt. C, 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):

DESEAN G. CASTANEDA

933 Neptune Ct. Apt. C 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 March 2, 2015. (MVV Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2015)

997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: JUNE J. WELSH

Case No.: 115PR175712

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JUNE J. WELSH.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: KIM HAJAISTRON in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA.

The Petition for Probate requests that: KIM HAJAISTRON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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 in this court as follows: April 20, 2015 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept.: 10 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:

Sean R. Kenney

Myers Urbatsch P.C.

625 Market Street, 4th Floor

San Francisco, CA 94105

(415)896-1500

(MVV Feb. 27, Mar. 6, 13, 2015)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: ROBERT LEE FOSS aka ROBERT L. FOSS

Case No.: 1-15-PR 176052

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of ROBERT LEE FOSS aka ROBERT L. FOSS.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: BERTHA BERNICE FOSS in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA.

The Petition for Probate requests that: BERTHA BERNICE FOSS 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. Ancillary Administration A HEARING on the petition will be held in this court as follows: April 20, 2015 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept.: 10 of the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, located at 191 N. First St., San Jose, CA, 95113.

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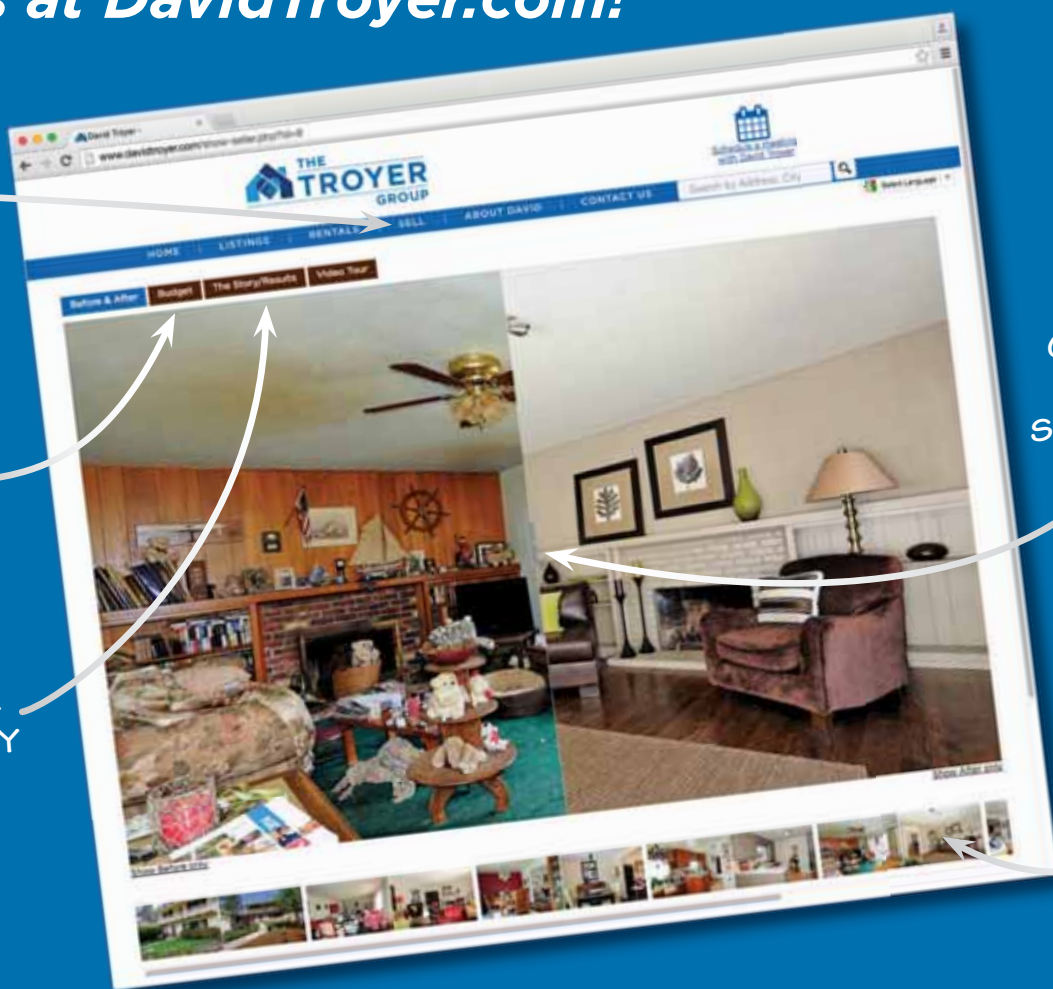
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2615 Cowper 4 BR 3.5 BA 4 yrs new, 4 BR + office, within walking distance to all Midtown facilities.
Judy Shen CalBRE #01272874 650.325.6161



LOS ALTOS Sat/Sun 1 - 4 **\$2,498,000**
454 Orange Ave 3 BR 2 BA Approx 1160sf on an approx 6850sf lot • Expanded & remod thru-out • Fm'l LR&DR • Kit w/Viking appl
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LOS ALTOS Hidden Treasure! **\$2,228,800**
1716 Morton Ave 3 BR 2 BA A traditional ranch styl hm is adjoined by a sep parcel of creekside property.
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PALO ALTO Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,895,000**
990 Amarillo 5 BR 2 BA Well maintained Eichler, near Greer Park. Ready to move in!
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SUNNYVALE Beautiful Updated Home **\$1,548,000**
1048 Huckleberry Ct 4 BR 2 BA Sought after Cherry Chase neighborhood; top rated schls; bright open flr plan; hardwd flrs
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SUNNYVALE Sat/Sun 1 - 4:30 **\$1,538,000**
845 Maranta Ave 3 BR 3 BA Lovingly remodeled Lindsey Home; great flexible floor plan; oversized backyard
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SAN JOSE Sat/Sun 1 - 5 **\$1,198,800**
538 Brooks Ave 5 BR 4 BA Complete remodel in 2013! Nothing but the best! Gleaming floors, wonderful kitchen.
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MOUNTAIN VIEW Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,150,000**
211 Ortega 3 BR 2.5 BA Beautiful Birch Green townhouse. Freshly painted interior; upgrades throughout.
Colleen Cooley CalBRE #01269455 650.325.6161



LOS ALTOS Sophisticated Condo **\$949,000**
4388 El Camino Real #209 2 BR 2 BA Condo in upscale Peninsula Real. Front "Great Room" incorporates LR, DR & Kit.
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EAST PALO ALTO Sat/Sun 1 - 4 **\$985,000**
2881 Drew Ct 3 BR 1 BA This unique lot meets the City's requirements for a detached 2nd dwelling unit.
Jane Jones CalBRE #01847801 650.325.6161



EAST PALO ALTO Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$947,888**
136 Jasmine Way 6 BR 3.5 BA 2 story home with plenty of room. Over 2700 sf. Beautiful remodel.
Shawna Sullivan CalBRE #00856563 650.325.6161



SUNNYVALE Pulte Danbury Place Twnhm **\$881,000**
572 Leyte Ter 3 BR 2.5 BA Desirable Pulte Danbury Place. Open flr plan. Gleaming wood flrs, high ceilings & more!
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SAN JOSE Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$698,000**
1658 Salamoni Ct 3 BR 2.5 BA Enjoy this move-in ready 10 yrs new North Valley home! Spacious & bright open floor plan.
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BOULDER CREEK Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$650,000**
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EAST PALO ALTO Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$400,000**
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