

CITY COUNCIL OPTS TO STICK WITH ELECTIONS IN ODD YEARS

*Campaign financing also
a discussion topic*

By JOHN DUGAN

The Sunnyvale City Council is sticking with its odd-year election cycle, saying, in effect, "if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

The council on Oct. 19 voted 5-2 against switching to an even-year election cycle, which would have required a city charter amendment and an extension of the terms of the sitting council members. The council also voted against a plan for publicly funded campaign financing, opting instead to have city staff draw up an ordinance setting a voluntary campaign spending limit.

"We have our elections in odd years for a specific reason," Councilman Otto Lee said. "People have time to study the specific issues in Sunnyvale and make a decision. Fewer voters come out in odd years, yes, but the ones who do vote are more educated and care more about the issues in our town."

A council subcommittee studied the issue of publicly financed campaign financing for the past three years, coming to the full council with a recommendation to pursue a program whereby city council candidates can receive public funding for a campaign if they agree to a campaign spending limit. The subcommittee recommended, as a way to pay for the subsidies, switching from an odd-year to an even-year election cycle.

Sunnyvale staff estimates holding elections in even years would cost the city \$39,000 to \$113,000 less per election, as even years have more issues on the ballot and therefore more parties to divide the fixed costs of staging the election. Voter turnout is also significantly higher in even years, according to city research.

But several council members worried that the decreased cost of staging the election would be countered by an increase in the cost to run an election in an even year.

"Moving to an even-year schedule discourages more candidates, because it means you have to advertise and reach up to twice as many voters," Councilman Jim Griffith said. "The cost to candidates to run for office in an even year will be significantly higher, and the noise of all the other issues on an even-year ballot will take focus away from Sunnyvale issues."

The council subcommittee research found that the cost to run

Terms, page 13

The Hopefuls: Seven candidates vie for three seats on the FUHSD board..... page 8

Battle Tested: Homestead jumps on Fremont in the 'Battle for the Bell'page 27



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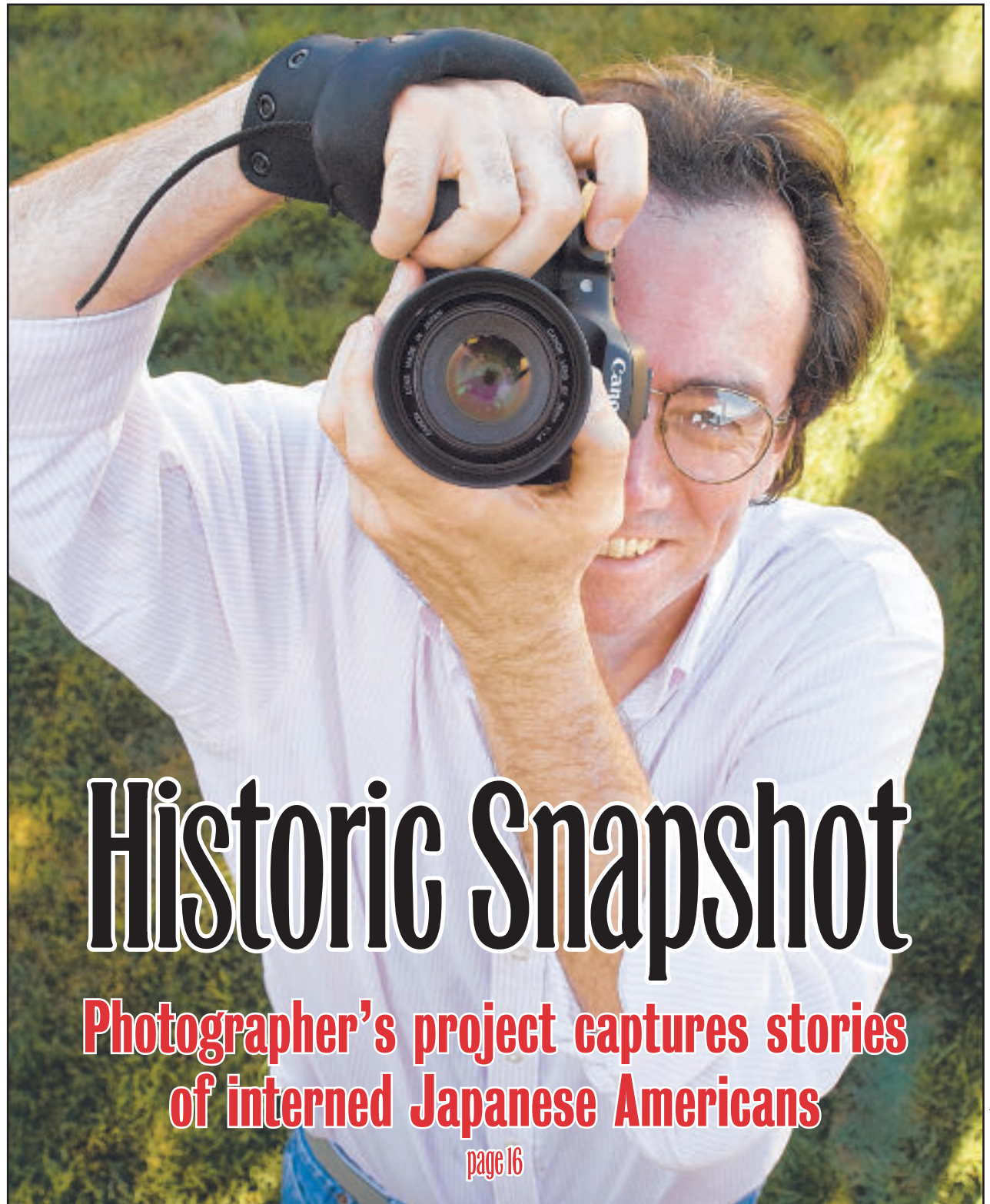
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SUNNYVALE THE SUN

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October 15, 2010



PHOTOGRAPH BY JACQUELINE RAMSEYER

A MediaNews Group Newspaper

Historic Snapshot

**Photographer's project captures stories
of interned Japanese Americans**

page 16

Sunnyvale photographer Andy Frazer is working on the Kioku Project, a profile of Japanese Americans interned during World War II.

OCTOBER 22, 2010 SILICON VALLEY COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS 1

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Mary Tan 408.252.1133



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Dave Meunier & Rebecca Yen 408.252.1133



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Wister Chu 408.252.1133



Wonderful Home 3 2

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Dave Clark 408.252.1133



Ready To Move In 3 2

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Mark Burns 408.252.1133



Top schools 2 1.5

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Vivian Wang 408.255.1133

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Janice Sehr 408.252.1133

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5 BR/3 BA Located on a cul-de-sac, this beautiful 10 year old home has 2-car garage and is a 2,377 sq. ft. home. Many upgrades from new hardwood floors to maple cabinets, double paned windows & dual showers in the master bath! Easy access to free ways & shopping.

Nina Daruwalla 408.252.1133

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Mary Tan 408.252.1133

Active \$1,168,000

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CUPERTINO

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Om Talajia 408.252.1133

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Pending \$699,999

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Mary Tan 408.252.1133

Large End Unit \$629,000

3 BR/2.5 BA Ideal floorplan. Bright interior w/9'ceilings on main level. Separate FR & dining area w/hrdwood flrs. Open Kitch w/maple cabinets/Lg bonus rm w/newer window. New paint. 2 patios. 2 car attached garage w/store rm. Central A/C. HOA covers many utilities.

Wister Chu 408.252.1133

LOS GATOS

Light & bright throughout \$695,000

3 BR/2 BA Gorgeous private backyard surrounded by trees. Master suite & living room have sliding doors to quaint backyard. Tile floors in kitch & baths. Central A/C, dual pane windows. Copper plumbing. Newer hot water heater. Nice carpets. Ready to move right in.

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MOUNTAIN VIEW

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Doug Larson 408.252.1133

SUNNYVALE

Top Schools \$898,000

5 BR/2 BA Ideal for lg family. Schools API scores: Cherry Chase (942), Sunnyvale Middle (805), Homestead High (858). Beautiful refinished hrdwood flrs, fresh paint in & out, BRs are generous in size, updated kitch & BA, yards w/sod just layed, huge backyard. Wonderful area.

Dave Clark 408.252.1133

SUNNYVALE

Fantastic price \$799,000

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Diana Williams 408.252.1133

Best Price/Great Schools \$599,900

3 BR/1.5 BA Bright updated TH in great neighborhood. Great Cupertino schools. Walk to all schools and shops. Easy commute access. Double pane windows/doors. Laminate flrs throughout. Newer furnace/AC. 3rd vanity possibility. Breakfast bar. Priv back patio. Must see.

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CDDIS 10/01

Resident, author to discuss latest work at library

Sunnyvale resident and part-time librarian Robert Balmanno will discuss his latest novel, *Runes of Iona*, at the library on Oct. 28.

The book is the second in Balmanno's "Blessings of Gaia" series, and the author will sign copies of both *Runes of Iona* and his first novel, *September Snow*. Balmanno will read from his novels and sign copies from 7 to 8 p.m. in the program room of the library, 665 W. Olive Ave.

For more information, visit www.sunnyvalelibrary.org or www.robertbalmanno.com.

Howl'oween parade, fair set for Oct. 30

The third annual Howl'oween Pet Parade and Faire is scheduled for Oct. 30 in downtown Sunnyvale.

The event will include craft and food vendors, a pet talent show, games and events for kids and the parade as the main event. Participants will be eligible to win awards for the best costumes and floats.

The parade begins at 11 a.m. in Plaza del Sol on Capella Way. The fair is from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, visit www.downtownsunnyvale.com.

City accepting applications for committees

Sunnyvale residents looking to get involved in city policy decisions can apply to join one of two staff advisory committees.

The city is accepting applications for the human relations and cultural diversity advisory committee and the advisory committee on accessibility through Dec. 1.

The human relations and cultural diversity committee advises staff on city programs and activities related to human relations and cultural diversity issues. The accessibility committee advises staff on programs, services and facilities relevant to residents with disabilities or special needs.

Visit www.sunnyvale.ca.gov.

NEWS

Lots of roads are new again, but they look naked

Blame the shortage of striping paint

By MARY GOTTSCHALK

Cherry Chase Elementary School in Sunnyvale is enjoying two freshly painted crosswalks at the intersection of Grape and Hudson avenues, a project completed in September after more than a month of waiting. Sunnyvale residents may want to take a long look, because it may be the last street striping the city will see for a while.

A nationwide shortage in the paint used to line streets has left roads throughout Santa Clara County naked and waiting for paint. Sunnyvale got lucky by ordering a large supply of the paint just before the shortage became an issue, but the city is not planning any more striping in the near future.

"Our ordering cycle is such that we got our order in just in time," Sunnyvale communications director John Pilger said. "We got lucky and we're in good shape now, but we don't expect to have to do much more painting through the winter."

Even getting the order in long ahead of time, Sunnyvale still did not get its paint shipment in time to get the crosswalks striped before school started in August. The city is glad to have all its street painting complete for the time being, while some other cities aren't so fortunate.

"There is a nationwide shortage because of the raw materials," says Kenny Brager, a maintenance supervisor with San Jose's department of transportation. "This is a nationwide problem. They can't produce the traffic paint fast enough to meet the demand. It's a problem we're all experiencing right now."

It started with federal stimulus dollars in 2009, which led to a flurry of new paving across the United States. While there's plenty of asphalt, there's no paint because there's a shortage of methyl methacrylate (MMA), a necessary ingredient in making the acrylic-based pavement paint.

The economic downturn that started in 2008 had caused production cutbacks at plants manufacturing MMA across the country. Manufacturers and users depleted inventories and, when demand shot up dramatically in early 2010, the manufacturers went back to



PHOTOGRAPH BY JOHN DUGAN

Two crosswalks outside Cherry Chase Elementary School were painted in mid-September, the last street striping the city plans to do for the foreseeable future. A nationwide shortage of the paint used for street lining has caused roads around the county to remain unpainted, and even restriping these crosswalks at Grape and Hudson avenues was delayed six weeks until the paint arrived.

full production.

However, the stress on manufacturing plants that had been idle resulted in brief stoppages due to breaking parts

a shortage of titanium dioxide, the chemical that makes the white and yellow pavement paints both durable and highly reflective. Used in other products

While there's plenty of asphalt, there's no paint because there's a shortage of methyl methacrylate, a necessary ingredient in making the acrylic-based pavement paint

and bursting pipes. That, coupled with the new demand, put manufacturers in catch-up mode, and they are still working to meet orders.

If that weren't enough, there is also

such as sunscreen, titanium dioxide was imported from China at relatively low prices until increasing domestic demand resulted in the government suspending international sales.

Now domestic manufacturers are starting to increase production of titanium dioxide, but demand still exceeds supply. Additionally, since domestically manufactured titanium dioxide is not as cheap as the imports, there has been a 17 percent price jump for pavement paint from a year ago.

Since it takes about 16 gallons of paint to make one mile of stripes, costs add up quickly. Exactly when the shortage will end is unknown, but most industry predictions say it will be 2011 before existing orders are filled. Sunnyvale uses about 3,000 gallons of paint for streets every year, according to Pilger.

As the late Gilda Radner in the guise of Roseanne Roseannadanna was fond of saying, "It's always something."

John Dugan contributed to this story.



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✓ **Bill
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✓ **Hung
WEI**

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Mahesh Nihalani,
Sunnyvale Business Owner,
Community Leader

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Q & A: Profiling the 7 candidates running for the FUHSD board

A closer look at the hopefuls

Seven candidates hope to snag one of three open seats on the Fremont Union High School District board of trustees come Nov. 2.

The Sun asked the three incumbents and four newcomers why they're running and what they can contribute to the district. Their responses have been edited for space.

Why are you running for a seat on the FUHSD board of trustees?

Michael S. Goldman: To restore the district to where it was four years ago—a leader in advanced placement classes as well as helping the most vulnerable struggling in basic math while maintaining extracurricular activities. Since then, things have stagnated or deteriorated.

Four years ago, Monta Vista was about equal to Mission San Jose High School and well ahead of Mountain View High School in AP test takers. In four years, Mission San Jose has pulled way ahead and Mountain View is about equal. The district was well above average in educating kids in algebra I, but now is far below San Jose Unified.

Miyuki Iwata-Goldman: In order to equip our students with the necessary skills and education to match in-demand jobs, we need to invest more in technology and infrastructure to support our educational system.

My focus is more choice for the wide variety of kids in our schools and making sure that they are successful in building confidence and developing a passion for learning.

The most advanced students need to be provided greater challenges so they can succeed in college and career.

Monet K. Goldman: My four years at Fremont High School inspired me to run for school board so that following generations would have an easier path to obtain the education they deserve. The people at Fremont High School were amazing, and I treasure the memories and experiences I shared with them. However, the district policies were not to my liking. As a school board member, I will get rid of the district policies that have been blocking students from being the

best that they can be.

Pradeep Jain: I would be the only parent with current children in the district. Right now, the board is not independent from the administration and seems to have lost touch with the community by not paying enough attention to instruction. The board seems to focus on construction, not instruction. By putting in fresh ideas and the eyes of parents, we can restore the balance and diversity in the board. The board has to start saying yes to our kids and no to waste.

Barbara Nunes: I'm running for the board because I feel I have brought the perspective of a teacher and principal to the team of board members and staff. My 37 years of working with students as well as my work as a consultant with the state Department of Education and the accreditation commission has provided me with many opportunities to experience a variety of ways to ensure that students receive the type of experiences that prepare them for a productive and enjoyable life after high school.

Hung Wei: I'm running for re-election to fulfill the following roles and responsibilities of a school board member:

1) Being a bridge between students/parents and the district—interacting with students and parents in understanding current challenges.

2) Working with the superintendent and district staff to maintain sound financial planning, ensure quality academics, enhance extracurricular programs and build our teens into lifelong learners.

3) Representing the district in community functions, building relationships with local organizations, advocating for district achievements and engaging community leaders to support the district.

Bill Wilson: My experience as a company CEO has allowed me to contribute to ensuring our district has the financial discipline and collaborative organization to provide our students an outstanding education even in these challenging economic times.

I am running for re-election because I want to make sure our district continues to innovate and expand programs to meet the needs of all of our students. While our district is one of the top performing in the state, there is more we can do. It will take

The Candidates



MICHAEL GOLDMAN
Newcomer
Residence: Sunnyvale
Occupation: Consulting software engineer



MIYUKI IWATA-GOLDMAN
Newcomer
Residence: Sunnyvale
Occupation: Software engineer



MONET GOLDMAN
Newcomer
Residence: Sunnyvale
Occupation: College student



PRADEEP JAIN
Newcomer
Residence: Cupertino
Occupation: Program manager in high tech



BARBARA NUNES
Incumbent
Residence: Cupertino
Occupation: Retired principal



HUNG WEI
Incumbent
Residence: Cupertino
Occupation: Community volunteer



BILL WILSON
Incumbent
Residence: Cupertino
Occupation: Business consultant

continued prioritization, innovation and collaboration to meet those needs with our limited resources.

What is the biggest challenge facing the Fremont Union High School District?

MSG: Refocusing money from administrative overhead to hire more teachers for classes and supporting extracurricular activities. When times were flush, this district supported a large bureaucracy while still providing educational opportunities. Now in lean times, the cutbacks are coming in education since admin won't cut admin.

The board needs to be revitalized with new blood willing to make the cuts in administration to enable kids to get all their classes while keeping those classes small enough to provide individual attention. We need term limits to continually bring in new ideas.

MIG: We need to put adequate resources into supporting economically disadvantaged students so they can succeed. Summer school for those needing core courses and enrichment should continue to be provided.

We need to add more AP

classes, more teachers and smaller classes. There have been increasingly overcrowded classes, and lab equipment, which used to have two to three students, is now shared by five or six students. We need more alternatives to AP such as honors world history and honors statistics.

MKG: Being able to properly allocate the budget to maintain art, music, sports and academic programs while hiring enough teachers to keep a low student-to-teacher ratio. To achieve this goal, we will have to reduce the tremendous amount of money going toward the administration and redirect those funds to the students and teachers.

PJ: Parents on the board will make for better spending decisions, sensitive administrators who listen to all in the community. There is fear for K-12 funding. Basic [aid] limit is not new. However, now only 37 percent of the budget goes directly to teachers' salaries.

We need to focus on instruction, economies of scale and the famous middle-class Cupertino thrift that made our district great in the past. We need to retain our best teachers, whether senior or

new. By being honest with them and not wasting money, sharing sacrifices and parent fundraising in the millions of dollars, we can work together to get over this period in California budget insanity.

BN: The biggest challenge is to maintain the high quality of education it currently delivers to students (ranked the third highest district in the state) while continuing to look for ways to provide new and innovative ways that ensure the success of all students. This challenge will need to be met under very difficult financial circumstances.

HW: The challenge is to provide various programs that cater to different students' needs with limited financial resources.

Education is not one size fits all; some students need rigorous academic discipline, some thrive in extracurricular activity, some are second-language learners, while some are special education students who need living skills and vocational training.

Our district offers more than 15 educational options. How to make the best use of our resources in providing for all the needs of our student body is a

constant challenge for our staff and teachers.

BW: The biggest challenge is to provide the variety of programs needed by our diverse population of more than 10,000 high school students and many adult education students while keeping the district financially sound. This includes working to close the achievement gap while continuing to increase the number of advanced placement courses, providing additional support to those who come to our district behind in math or literacy while providing comprehensive high schools that allow students to participate in music, art and athletics.

We need to continue the innovation and hard work that has allowed the district to make progress on these challenges.

Schools have been feeling the impact of the tough economic times, as the state cuts education funding in its struggle to balance its budget. What creative ideas do you have to ensure that the district can continue its quality education on a leaner—and uncertain—budget?

Candidates, page 9

Candidates

Continued from page 8

MSG: We need to look at what schools are doing around the state and world and go beyond the traditional methods.

We can save money by using online textbooks. To lower costs, colleges are turning to hybrid classes that are partly online yet have classroom support.

We need successfully proven technology such as the Cognitive Tutor from Carnegie Mellon, SMART Boards and mobile computer labs enabling teachers to reach more students with less effort.

At no extra cost we can offer our community languages such as Korean and Hindi and sports clubs such as lacrosse, cricket and judo to keep students in a healthy state with a balanced life.

MIG: I would like to review the budget and expense reports and re-evaluate the money distribution; refocus spending on students not administrators.

I would also institute a hiring freeze for non-instructional personnel and cut traveling expenses to the absolute minimum. Meetings can be done through Web conference to avoid unnecessary travel expenses.

Hold off the facility expenses such as field lights installation and use bonds for better classrooms, more instruction technology and facility support instead.

MKG: I am a strong advocate of more money for more teachers and less money for bureaucrats. This reallocation of funds will help us balance the budget. Administration expenses are one of the highest in the state while our instructional costs are less than the state average.

Another idea is to break apart the FUHSD and merge it with new Cupertino Unified and Sunnyvale Unified school districts to have two districts instead of three. By cutting out administrative overhead, millions of dollars will be saved.

Through these ideas, we can preserve extracurricular activities and improve our academic programs at the same time.

PJ: New immigrants with aspirations, like Asians, Hispanics and Filipinos, are ignored. Why do only 73 percent—not 95 percent—qualify for UC/CSU? Teachers often don't teach, just test, or grade as if a "C" is great, stressing our kids. We need to give our teachers time to give

recommendations for colleges and personalized teaching of kids. We need to focus on instruction, not construction.

California data shows there are 250 classified employees for 440 teachers. Eight percent of the budget goes to administrator salaries, much higher than the 5 percent state average.

Also, \$200 million puts up lavish administration buildings, yet we don't have money to offer more science or AP classes. It is time for a change and for parents to get their say.

BN: Being a low-funded, basic-aid district, we have been fortunate that our community has supported us by renewing our parcel tax.

We will need to make sure that we spend our limited dollars wisely. We need to continue to be vigilant in our residency checks, servicing only students who live in our district.

We need to use our bond funds that are designated for infrastructure and buildings to save dollars; for example, the use of solar energy to save more than \$1 million a year on electricity.

We need to work with our local communities and community colleges to help us provide opportunities for students to extend their learning outside the walls of our schools.

HW: Our district is determined to not stand still during such a difficult financial climate.

With collaborative thinking and innovative ideas, we are advancing in areas such as in-house teacher professional development; after-school tutor centers in all schools; enrichment summer classes through partnership with local organizations; research online course options to enrich learning; developing an effective program for English learners; implementing a comprehensive guidance program for course selection, college counseling and student emotional support; working with Cupertino and Sunnyvale school districts in providing English and math summer classes for incoming ninth graders; leveraging facility improvements through bond money to save money for instruction.

BW: We are using a number of creative ideas to cope with the difficult economy.

We are making facilities more efficient, saving money that can be directed to the classroom. For example, the solar panels in our school parking lots will save more than \$1 million in electricity cost per year.

We have developed an award-winning guidance program that brings together guidance counselors, teachers, administrators and technology to provide information on choices to students and parents without adding costs. To control costs, we have had to monitor allocation of course sections to avoid partially filled classes while still guaranteeing all students the courses they need for college and access to classes in art, music and drama.

Since we know that limits some student course choices, we are looking at partnerships with our cities to provide courses taught by our teachers through city programs so that we can expand student choice.

What policy would you like to see changed or preserved in the district to help students learn and achieve academically?

MSG: The "no doubling up" rule prevents students from taking two classes in the same area—students can take biology or chemistry, French or Spanish, but not both. This must end.

Students should take what they are interested in, including intermediate classes such as non-AP calculus, non-AP statistics and honors history for those not interested in AP. We also need new AP classes.

We need a campus at the old Sunnyvale High School so kids don't spend 90 minutes on the bus, and a charter school for those at risk to get them through high school.

MIG: The "no doubling up" policy should be removed. The policy prohibits students from taking two subjects from the same area in the same year.

Some AP classes cannot be taken until junior year; this policy should also be removed. No other neighboring schools have this policy.

We should add a class for freshmen that enables students to do self-guidance from the Internet. They can then plan their school academics for their career. As they change their career goals, they will be able to decide for themselves what preparation they need.

MKG: I would like to see the "no doubling up" policy removed. This policy acts as a roadblock to students trying to get a taste of what their major will be like in college.

PJ: Online and 3-6 p.m. library tutoring for all our kids costs little money (see khanacademy.com). Instructors are available to tutor our Hispanic and Filipino kids

for the price of a coffee. Better student preparation will keep our teachers happy without cutting any jobs here.

Allow doubling classes in science and more AP classes such as psychology, Latin and music. Seventy-seven percent of Mission San Jose students take AP classes and only 67 percent of Monta Vista students.

For clean-tech or biology careers, encourage all kids to build strong science backgrounds. Let's keep learning about fun and not about grades or being stressed out.

BN: We need to provide ways to keep staff updated on the newest and most effective way to prepare students for their future.

We need to continue to provide opportunities for our terrific teachers to get together to share best practices. Teachers also need opportunities to engage in the study of current research and attend conferences that extend their learning.

Technology is providing many unique opportunities for the advancement of student learning. We need to embrace the most effective of these opportunities and provide teachers a way to deliver them.

HW: The policy for a comprehensive education is invaluable, a program that offers academic challenges (29 different AP courses and 23-26 honors/AP courses per school) and stimulating programs in arts, sports, entrepreneur business development, expanded leadership positions and abundant interest-based clubs. Extracurricular training enhances student learning in academics.

Taking more AP courses does not equal academic achievement; quality is much more important than quantity.

When money is tight, a so-called "no doubling up" policy protects students so they have at least one course per department. The district would love to offer more courses, especially in science, when the financial situation improves.

BW: With the looming economic uncertainty three years ago, all our employee groups deferred the raise they were due and went without any raises in subsequent years. We need to preserve our policy of working with all our employee groups on a basis of trust and mutual respect. This relationship has allowed us to address challenges as a team and implement innovative programs.

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PHOTOGRAPH BY JOHN MEDINA

A patron leaves U.S. Firearms Supply Co. on the gun store's opening on Oct. 2, just a few days after neighbors expressed dismay to the city council over the location of the shop.

New gun store opens in Sunnyvale amid concerns from neighbors

By JOHN DUGAN

Neighbors concerned about the opening of a new gun store in Sunnyvale turned out unannounced to a Sept. 28 city council meeting, hoping the council could prevent the opening despite the store securing all the appropriate licenses and permits.

The council did not have the authority to prevent the opening, however, as the site in question is zoned for gun sales and the issue was not on the meeting's agenda. Residents' concerns were heard during a period of oral requests.

U.S. Firearms Supply Co., 590 S. Mary Ave., opened its doors on Oct. 2 with little fanfare and no protests, despite residents expressing displeasure to the council over the shop's location.

"This is not an issue of banning gun sales or restricting people's Second Amendment rights; it's simply in regard to the location of this business," Sunnyvale resident Casey Miller said. "I'm sure there are many locations where this type of business would be appropriate, but this is not one of them."

More than a dozen residents turned out to support Miller's assertion and asked the council to reconsider allowing the store to open. Another dozen or so turned out to support the store.

U.S. Firearms is located a block and a half from the Sunnyvale Christian School and backs up against residential housing.

When Vice Mayor Chris Moylan informed the crowd that the site in question was zoned to allow firearm sales, the store

owner had completed all the appropriate applications and forms, and the council had no jurisdiction over whether a business could open in a properly zoned location, residents began asking the council to consider changing the zoning of the site to ban firearm sales.

The council and planning commission have both scheduled citywide zoning discussions for 2011, with the commission likely to address the issue in January. U.S. Firearms is located within the El Camino Real business district, which is zoned for numerous uses including adult entertainment clubs, bookstores, restaurants and gun shops.

U.S. Firearms owner Eric Fisher worked at Reed's Indoor Range shooting and training facility in Santa Clara for more than eight years, providing shooting range time and assistance to local police departments, including the Sunnyvale Department of Public Safety. Fisher said he sells primarily to law enforcement services, including the Oakland and Hollister police departments, and kept from labeling his shop as a law enforcement supply store only to leave the door open to his longtime private customers.

"I've worked with DPS for the past eight years, and that's why I chose Sunnyvale to open the shop," Fisher said at the meeting. "It's an ideal location. We didn't want to be in a strip mall for various security reasons, and this will be a supply avenue to the many law enforcement agencies I work with in the area."

U.S. Firearms will not have a shooting range on site, and the only other firearms dealer in Sunnyvale is Big 5 Sporting Goods, 721 Sunnyvale-Saratoga Road. DPS contracts with Reed's Indoor Range to use its shooting range since there is no range in Sunnyvale, according to DPS spokesman Dave Verbuggy.

"To DPS, [U.S. Firearms] is just another business that's bringing revenue to Sunnyvale," Verbuggy said. "We don't have a stance for or against it. They've gone through all the applications and background check processes."

Verbuggy said DPS will not make any special arrangements in policing the area around the gun store. Fisher and his employees started planning the store in December 2009 and had to go through background checks with the FBI and ATF as well as the business license application process in Sunnyvale. Because the site is zoned for firearm sales, the application was approved by city staff and did not require city council or planning commission approval.

"I realize that we can educate kids about these kinds of stores and different types of weapons, but being an educator, I'm not sure I want to educate my second-graders about that," said Gina Lermont, a Sunnyvale resident and teacher at Sunnyvale Elementary School. "I respect people who want to do that and it's their right, but it's also my right to not have to teach it to my students."



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Residents chime in on city's latest bike lane plan

By JOHN DUGAN

Mary Avenue is the latest street in Sunnyvale to get a close-up as the city revamps its bicycle accessibility, and the three-part plan could be one of the biggest in the ongoing project.

Nearly three miles of Mary Avenue—from Fremont Avenue to Maude Avenue—will be modified to make room for bike lanes in each direction. The city asked for public feedback on the plan at an outreach meeting on Oct. 13, and dozens of people turned out to weigh in on the six options presented.

The plan is being divided into three sections, with two alternatives per section. The first and longest portion, between Fremont and Evelyn avenues, would have either three or four travel lanes and a bike lane in each direction; the segment from Evelyn

Avenue to Central Expressway could see new turn lanes in addition to the bike lanes; and the section from Central Expressway to Maude Avenue may undergo a road-widening project.

All six options are still on the table and the city isn't leaning one way or another yet. Mary Avenue is the third road this year to be studied for street space allocation modifications (the city previously got public feedback on Remington Drive and Fair Oaks Avenue). All of the studies grow from the city's 2006 bicycle plan, a comprehensive plan to update the bicycle accessibility of Sunnyvale.

The bike lanes study also relates to the city's overarching Horizon 2035 project, an attempt to update the land use and transportation element of the General Plan and create a new climate ac-

tion plan for how to address climate change in the next 25 years. Public feedback from the bike lane meetings will go to the Horizon 2035 action committee, which will include bicycle transportation options in its report to the city council next year.

More directly, however, the public works department is taking cues from the public on how people want to see their streets in the near future. A consultant team is developing refined alternatives for Mary Avenue that will be presented at a second community meeting, where the public will have a final chance for input before the consultants and city staff present a plan to the council.

For more information on the city's Mary Avenue street space allocation study, visit marybikelanes.insunnyvale.com.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Compiled from Sunnyvale Department of Public Safety reports.

Auto theft—Oct. 10, 1:33 a.m. E. Evelyn Avenue. A woman reported her car stolen.

Hit and run—Oct. 9, 9:25 p.m. Wildwood Avenue. Two males driving a white Honda Civic hit four cars parked in a parking lot, then drove off.

Grand theft—Oct. 9, 4:31 p.m. San Pablo Avenue. A woman

went to DPS headquarters to report jewelry stolen in July.

Grand theft—Oct. 9, 3:16 p.m. E. Ahwanee Avenue. Tools were stolen from the back of a Chevy Silverado truck.

Residential burglary—Oct. 9, 3:10 p.m. Elsona Drive. Cash was stolen from a home.

Theft—Oct. 9, 2:08 p.m. Miramar Way. A blue-gray men's 18-speed Trek Hybrid 7300 bike was stolen from a patio.

Auto theft—Oct. 9, 10:22 a.m. Santa Fe Terrace. A car was stolen while parked in front of a residence.

Auto theft—Oct. 9, 1:15 a.m. E. Red Oak Drive. A woman

called to report her car was stolen.

Grand theft—Oct. 8, 5:57 p.m. Allison Way. Someone took a \$1,000 bicycle from a back yard.

Harassment—Oct. 8, 5:42 p.m. Ives Terrace. A woman received calls from an unknown person who was demanding money.

Theft—Oct. 8, 4:54 p.m. Acalanes Drive. A man reported seeing his bike in someone else's possession two buildings away.

Auto burglary—Oct. 8, 8:50 a.m. W. California Avenue. Someone broke into a Pacific Gas and Electric service truck.

Terms

Continued from page 1

for city council in Sunnyvale has risen dramatically in the past two decades, with the average cost coming to \$31,000 per candidate in the three elections prior to the 2008 report. Additionally, the average winning candidate spent \$43,000, and in 10 out of the 11 races held prior to the report, the winning candidate outspent his or her opponent.

Sunnyvale currently provides registration subsidies of up to \$2,500 for candidates who gather 250 verified signatures from registered voters. The motion

passed on Oct. 19 asks city staff to write an ordinance that would provide an additional \$2,500 in subsidies for an additional 250 signatures for candidates and set a voluntary campaign spending limit of \$25,000 for candidates who accept the subsidies.

That motion saw some resistance from council members who had not seen the proposal before Oct. 19 and wanted more time to study the idea, an argument that sparked the ire of Vice Mayor Chris Moylan.

"We've just taken three years' worth of work from three council members and flushed it down the toilet," said Moylan, who served on the subcommittee and led the push for publicly financed

campaign funding and an even-year election cycle. "If you expect anyone to sign up for that duty again just to appease someone's reluctance to take action, it's not going to happen."

City staff will return to the council with a proposed ordinance in the next couple of months on the "modest" publicly financed campaign funding proposed by Councilman David Whittum, but the move to an even-year election cycle is dead for now. The extension of the current council members' terms was a sticking point for some.

"I think I'll be ready to leave in 2012," Councilman Ron Swegles said. "I don't think I'd like to see my term extended."

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LETTERS

Measure A will help kids play, stay healthy

In the past, I was a coach and manager of youth sports teams. In athletics, there is always the likelihood of players becoming injured. Without health care coverage, children would not be able to play sports.

The Healthy Kids program provides access to health care, which allows for children to play and enjoy sports. Healthy Kids has already provided coverage for over 13,000 children, and in order for it to continue its contribution to our community, it needs our support.

Please join me and vote "yes" for Measure A. It is more than a health plan; it is a necessary component to life.

TONY SPITALERI
Sunnyvale

Tony Spitaleri is a member of the Sunnyvale City Council.

Sheriff endorses Measure A on Nov. 2 ballot

I have spent my entire professional career with the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Office, working and attaining command status in every division, including jail, vice, intelligence, narcotics, patrol and detective. As the sheriff of Santa Clara County for more than a decade, I am glad to see Measure A, the Children's Health Protection Act, on the ballot.

Santa Clara County is the home of Silicon Valley, the fifth largest county in California and the 13th largest in the nation, with approximately 1.9 million residents. Expanding coverage through our children's health initiative will allow our children the opportunity to expand their horizons, spend more time in school and allow them to become productive adult members of our society.

Please join me in helping our children in this county by voting yes on Measure A.

LAURIE SMITH
Santa Clara County Sheriff

Tyson would be perfect fit for board of education

I have worked closely with George Tyson for years: when he was PTA president at Kennedy Middle School, when he was on the Cupertino Union School District board, and even on the Monta Vista Senior All-Night Party.

George really cares about education and our children and is always willing to step up and help. He is skilled at bringing everyone to the table in a peaceful and respectful manner, while being open minded and always well informed.

That's why I'm supporting him for the Santa Clara County Board of Education. We need education leaders who know how schools work, are willing to put in the extra effort, and are always focused on making things better for all our students. He would be a great choice for our community and our kids.

JUDY WILSON
Cupertino

Children's health at risk without a 'yes' on A

As a father of two young children, my wife and I are blessed to live in Los Gatos and to have jobs that provide health care coverage for our families. Yet we live in a valley where many families, and thousands of kids, are not so fortunate—especially at a time when our valley still clings to an unemployment rate of 11.2 percent.

This is why, a decade ago, private and public sector citizens launched the Healthy Kids Initiative, providing affordable health care for low-income kids from Palo Alto to Gilroy.

Unfortunately, after a decade of amazing success on a patchwork of funding support for premiums, the

sustainability of Healthy Kids is at risk, and without a new source of funding, thousands of children will lose health coverage.

Without the proactive, cost-effective coverage that the Healthy Kids Initiative provides, thousands of kids will turn, once again, to hospital emergency rooms for their primary source of health care.

We must do all that we can to protect and grow this innovative initiative. Please join me and vote "yes" for Measure A on the November ballot—the Children's Health Protection Act.

CARL GUARDINO
Los Gatos

Health Trust urges a 'yes' vote on county Measure A

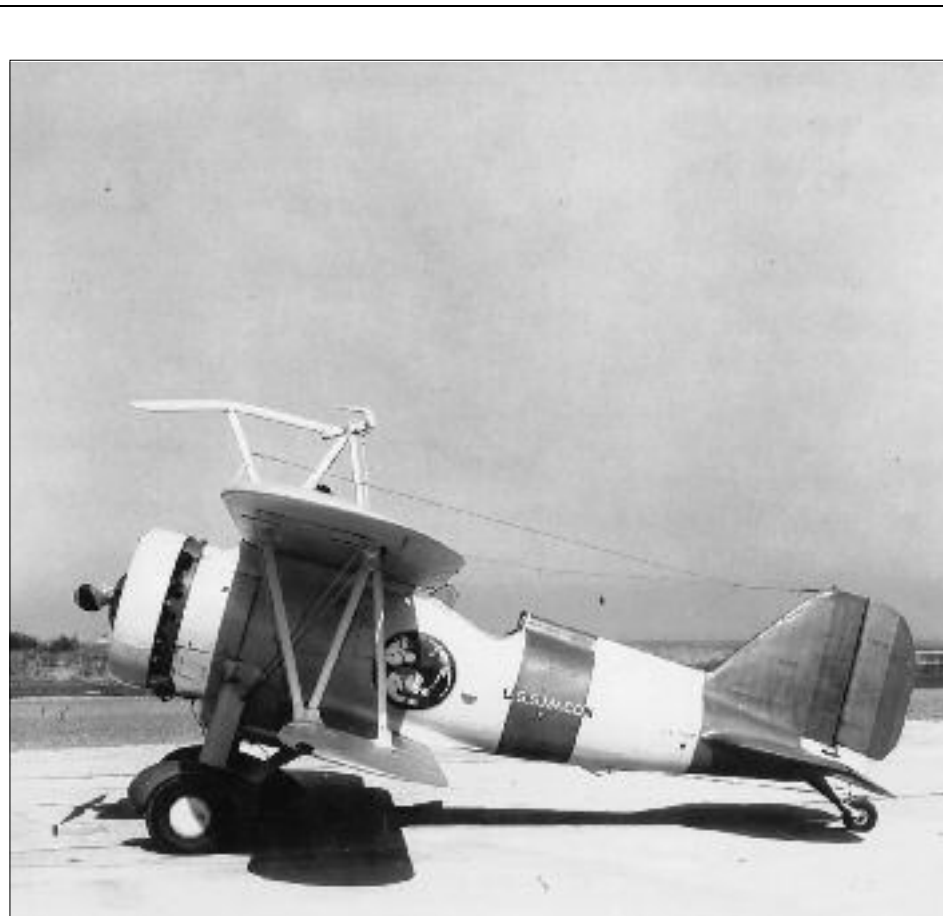
At the Health Trust, we believe that one uninsured child in our county is one too many. The mission of the Health Trust is to lead the Silicon Valley community to advance wellness. Our vision is to make Silicon Valley the healthiest region in America—a place where every resident can achieve optimal health throughout their lifetime.

We have been part of the partnership that formed the Children's Health Initiative and Healthy Kids nine years ago. Healthy Kids is essential to the good health—in-

cluding oral health—of children in this community. One in three kindergarteners in Santa Clara County has untreated tooth decay. Healthy Kids helps ensure all kids can see a dentist and start school healthy and ready to learn.

Please join the League of Women Voters of Santa Clara County, Cisco Systems, Inc., Silicon Valley Leadership Group, Silicon Valley Community Foundation, County Board of Education, United Way Silicon Valley and the Health Trust and vote "yes" on Santa Clara County Measure A.

FREDERICK J. FERRER
CEO, The Health Trust



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF THE SUNNYVALE HERITAGE PARK MUSEUM

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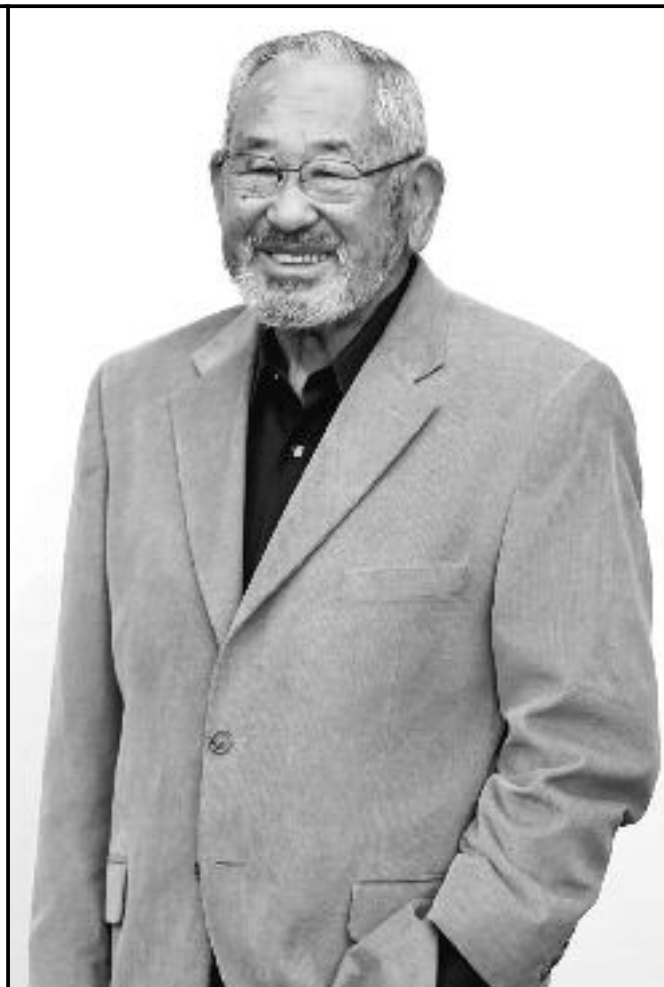
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Arturo Shibayama, born in Peru to parents of Japanese descent, was forcibly taken from Lima at the age of 11—along with his family—to a U.S. internment camp during a hostage exchange. Today he works with the Campaign for Justice to lobby the American government for proper acknowledgement and an apology for illegally kidnapping and detaining 2,200 Latin American nationals of Japanese descent during World War II.



Born and raised in San Jose, Aiko Jio was incarcerated at Heart Mountain along with her parents, three sisters and five brothers. Before proceeding to the internment camp, Jio worked with the Japanese American Citizens League to help process other internees at the San Jose State University gymnasium.



Jimi Yamaichi, whose family was originally incarcerated at the Heart Mountain internment camp in Wyoming, took a job supervising construction of the barracks at the Tule Lake camp when his family was moved to Northern California. Yamaichi is well regarded as a firsthand authority on internment and resettlement and is the curator of the Japanese American Museum of San Jose.

PHOTOGRAPHS COURTESY OF ANDY FRAZER

Stories to Remember

Andy Frazer uses black-and-white images in the Kioku Project

By TIFFANY CARNEY

During World War II, following the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, more than 100,000 Japanese Americans living on the West Coast were forcibly imprisoned by the United States government.

Sunnyvale resident Andy Frazer, 48, is retelling the heartfelt stories of those interned, one black-and-white photograph at a time.

Frazer, who works at a Silicon Valley software company by day, is a photographer in his spare time.

His latest venture is the Kioku Project, in which he is photographing those who were forced out of their homes and into internment camps.

“This is living history,” Frazer says of the people who are still alive to tell the stories.

Frazer’s inspiration for the project came after he was invited by a friend to photograph the Day of Remembrance for the Japanese American Museum of San Jose in 2006. The annual event is held to commemorate Executive Order

9066, signed by President Franklin Roosevelt and forcing those of Japanese ancestry into concentration camps.

Frazer took photos of the event and remembers thinking that the people there had a story to tell that he could see on their faces. It was at that moment he decided to capture that expression on film and put those images on display. He named the one-of-a-kind project *kioku*, meaning “remembrance” in Japanese.

In the past, people have made videos and written biographies and stories about the interned Japanese Americans, but to Frazer’s knowledge, he is the first to take still photos of living internees.

Shortly after the event, he partnered with the museum to search for Japanese Americans who experienced internment camps firsthand and were willing to be photographed.

“I see this group of people as having an exceptional historical legacy.

Everyone in this exclusive group is at least 63 years old. Many people with exceptional stories to tell are no longer with us,” he writes on his website, where the photos are featured.

Through his admiration of Richard Avedon, a photographer who believed in a simple background and similar style of photography, Frazer was inspired last year to begin taking black-and-white portraits of the

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Kioku

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internment camp survivors. The 45-minute photo sessions are conducted outdoors—often just outside the museum, in the shade—using a projection screen as a backdrop.

At each photo session, Frazer begins with small talk until the person is comfortable. He now asks one or two open-ended questions, and his subjects offer information about their time spent in the concentration camps. He takes between 100 and 150 photographs, then sifts through the images for a specific photo that captures the person's character or personality.

"I'm shooting every two or three seconds trying to catch the right expression," Frazer says.

He looks for photos where the subject does not have too big of a smile, one that is not posed or too casual.

Aggie Idemoto, 69, says Frazer has an eye for choosing photos with the right look and pose, which creates a more authentic photograph.

Idemoto, the president of the museum board, was also photo-

graphed for the project. Idemoto was 10 months old when her family was uprooted from Watsonville and sent to Poston, a camp in Arizona where they were held for 3½ years.

Frazer believes that each former internee has a different story to tell and wants to help them continue to tell that story for years to come. Each photo is accompanied by a handful of sentences that Frazer learns about each person during the photo sessions.

"Jimi Yamaichi's family was originally incarcerated at the Heart Mountain (Wyoming) internment camp," it says adjacent to Yamaichi's photograph on the website. Yamaichi is also the curator of the museum.

Depth is also added to the website, as some audio commentary is included, as in the Yamaichi's story.

Frazer's fascination and compassion for the subject surface in conversation as he relays the Japanese American internment stories he's heard through the project. As Frazer looks through the printed photographs he's taken, he recounts their stories.

"I sort of want the pictures to be



PHOTOGRAPH BY JACQUELINE RAMSEYER

Fran Ellis laughs during a photo shoot by photographer Andy Frazer at her Sunnyvale home. Ellis is one of many people included in Frazer's profile of Japanese Americans who were forced into internment camps during World War II.



seen, but I also want the story to be told," Frazer says.

Idemoto, a retired teacher in the Oak Grove School District, calls the project "historic preservation" and appreciates Frazer's desire to capture a part of history and pass it on to future generations.

"As a retired educator I know that adopted textbooks only tell part of the story," Idemoto says, adding that oral histories or even the photographs provide a perspective. "Just capturing emotions, like somebody's facial expressions, adds to that story, rather than reading it in a [textbook]."

"The main goal is to get a series of shows," Frazer says. He hopes to have a local show at the Japanese American Museum of San Jose to engage the community in its own history.

Idemoto says the project fits right in with the museum's mission to "collect, preserve and share Japanese art, history and culture."

She also acknowledges that many stories have been left untold because of a fear of cultural ramifications. Idemoto says culture prevented

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Photographer Andy Frazer gives direction to Fran Ellis during a photo shoot at her home in Sunnyvale. Ellis' father, ironically, was drafted into the U.S. Army several months before the family was incarcerated in an internment camp.

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PHOTOGRAPH BY JACQUELINE RAMSEYER

Andy Frazer and Fran Ellis during a photo shoot at Ellis' home in Sunnyvale. Ellis is part of Frazer's profile of those who were interned in prison camps during World War II.

Kioku

Continued from page 17

people from talking about the camps in an effort to "just go quietly" and not to protest.

"A lot of people who went through this, don't want to talk about it and certainly don't want their pictures on a website," Frazer says.

Although Frazer has encountered those who do not want to talk about their experience, most were people interested in the project.

Frazer plans to continue photographing one person a month from all over the Bay Area, "until I'm gone or there's nobody left to [photograph]," he says.

Frazer has about 30 to 40 prospects lined up for the project. "I've got more people lined up than I can possibly photograph," he says.

Prior to this project, Frazer's hobby revolved around abandoned buildings under a full

moon.

"While night photography focuses on the abandoned, forgotten, lonely inanimate objects, this portrait project lets me connect with real people with important stories to tell," Frazer says on his website.

"You are getting firsthand stories from someone who was there, and it is just so interesting," Frazer says.

Prior to the project, Frazer knew about internment camps, but now he has researched the subject to understand what it was and how it happened. Since the inception of the project, Frazer has photographed about 45 people.

The project includes people who were children during the internment and don't have memories of what happened during that time. Frazer's theory is that the subjects who were too young to remember have heard stories from their parents about the camps and are still a part of the history.

"Most of the people I've pho-

tographed were actually children in the camps," Frazer says.

Frazer calls it both an educational and historical project.

"It is a major, significant part of our history," Frazer says. He hopes to create an awareness and appreciation for the local history.

"It's not something that would go well in a Starbucks," Frazer says, adding that he hopes to display the photographs at museums or libraries.

The project is accessible online, but in the future, Frazer plans to show the actual black-and-white prints in exhibits.

Andy Frazer's The Kioku Project can be viewed at www.gorillasites.com/kioku. For more information about the Japanese American Museum in San Jose, 535 N. First Street, visit www.jamsj.org or call 408.294.3138.

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In bloom: Wafu School to celebrate 40th with ikebana flower show

By MATT WILSON

The Quinlan Community Center is often teeming with life on any given day, but on Oct. 23 and 24 the community hall will display a different kind of life.

Those who walk through the center will find themselves immersed in more than 150 floral arrangements, each one unique. The center is hosting the Wafu School Autumn Ikebana Flower Show, an event that is both a celebration of flowers and the 40th anniversary of the Cupertino school's establishment.

Flower lovers and the curious can expect to see floral arrangements from dozens of different floral artists. Many of the designs come from the students of Cupertino resident Fusako Hoyrup, who founded the local Wafu School chapter in 1971. Under her guidance, the California chapter has grown from just a handful of students to nearly 200 dedicated members. The Wafu School is headquartered in Tokyo and has dozens of chapters all over the world.

Hoyrup, 72, is from Japan and has spent more than 50 years studying and teaching ikebana. She currently mentors students as young as 12 as well as senior citizens in classes offered by Fremont Union High School Adult Education and in her home.

"Nothing quite like this kind of class had been offered before when it was new," she said.

Most chapter members are Bay Area residents. However, some live outside California and Hoyrup still has a few students as far away as Japan and Europe.

Flower arranging is much more than just stuffing pretty plants in a vase. Ikebana is the Japanese art of floral arranging, which originated 1,500 years ago. Ikebana arrangements strive to express and replicate nature on a small scale. The hobby is part green thumb and part communication through artistic installation.

"It is exciting to re-create nature on a reduced scale with your own hands, your own artistic sense and with your own eye for artistic beauty," Hoyrup said. "I have been doing this for more than 53 years, and I am still learning and I am still enjoying and discovering something new every day. It gives me energy and happiness."

Ikebana is all about how stems, leaves and flowers are arranged in vases to create beauty through color combinations, symmetrical lines and a sense of form and depth in a very small space. The many refinements of an individual's craft hobby and countless different combinations of arrangements are what bring students back to Hoyrup to continue learning how to improve.

"There is always something new coming out and something new to learn," said Calvin Wong, one of Hoyrup's few male students and a pupil of hers for 13 years. "She has something I do not have, which is that innate eye for an arrangement. If I study for 40 years, I will still never be as good as her. With her, it is almost like acting; she has such a natural ability."

The relaxing and deliberate creation of an arrangement soothes students as they create.

"I fell in love with it when I first started," said Tovay Matatyaou, who has studied under Hoyrup since 1982 and now teaches beginner courses. "It's like a form of meditation, and it brings the beauty of the outdoors indoors."

Hoyrup has been recognized many times in the past. The city of Cupertino's Fine Arts Commission named her Distinguished Artist of the Year in 1995. She also received a CREST Award from the city for her community contributions. In May, she was recognized by state Assemblyman and Cupertino resident Paul Fong for her dedication to her students. The county of Santa Clara named her an Asian-American Hero in 2004.



ARCHIVE PHOTOGRAPH

Shirley Chen, left, and Audrey Chuang work intently on their ikebana wall-hanging arrangements in Fusako Hoyrup's adult education class at St. Luke Lutheran Church in Sunnyvale in 2002.

tino resident Paul Fong for her dedication to her students. The county of Santa Clara named her an Asian-American Hero in 2004.

Jackie Corina of Sunnyvale is a violin teacher and student of Hoyrup. She appreciates Hoyrup's approach to teaching, which she incorporates into her own tutoring.

"Our philosophies toward teaching are quite the same. She has this great positive approach, and you do better with positive criticism than negative," she said.

Hoyrup will personally evaluate all of the arrangements slated for the upcoming show to make sure there are no similar combinations on display. In keeping with the organization's 40th anniversary celebration, the show will feature arrangements with themes from well-known celebrations such as Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day, Easter, Hanukkah and the Lunar New Year. Show attendees can expect to see arrangements suspended, on walls and on the floor and in low shallow vases and tall upright bases.

Advanced ikebana artists will also present demonstrations while discussing the materials and techniques used. Three demonstrations each day will feature different floral materials, styles and arrangers. Demonstration times are at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. on both days.

The exhibition and demonstrations are open to the public at no charge, but a \$5 per person donation is suggested. The event is co-sponsored by the city of Cupertino, the Fremont Union High School District, and the Wafu Ikebana Society.

The Wafu School Autumn Ikebana Flower Show will be held Oct. 23 and 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Quinlan Community Center, 10185 N. Stelling Road. For more information about the show and classes, visit www.wafu-ikebana.org



ARCHIVE PHOTOGRAPH

A closeup of one of the inedible artichoke plants used in Fusako Hoyrup's ikebana arrangement in 2004. Artistic floral arrangements such as this one will be on display at the Wafu School Autumn Ikebana Flower Show on Oct. 23 and 24 at the Quinlan Community Center in Cupertino.



ARCHIVE PHOTOGRAPH

Cupertino resident and local Wafu School founder Fusako Hoyrup back in 2004 with an ikebana arrangement made up of agapanthus, spider mums, gladiolas and hydrangea leaves in what she called her Fourth of July arrangement because it 'looks like fireworks.'

NurseWeek magazine tabs local nurse for award nomination

By JOHN DUGAN

When Linda Conti got word she was nominated for a Nursing Excellence Award by NurseWeek magazine, she knew she'd stand out in the crowd.

The Sunnyvale resident and facilities outreach and communications manager at Pathways Home Health and Hospice was the only hospice nurse nominated and one of the few nurses from an independent hospital facility.

Conti relished the honor of being recognized for doing what she loves, even if she didn't end up winning.

"I was honored to just be a part of the celebration and bring some awareness to hospice nurses and the work we do," Conti said. "Even a lot of nurses don't know what to make of hospice nurses. There's a lot of misconceptions out there."

Conti recently attended an awards gala in Los Angeles honoring the 30 nominees in six different categories. Conti was recognized in the teaching category for her success as a public speaker and writer on hospice nursing. She has produced numerous handbooks, brochures and newsletters, in addition to developing curriculum and lecturing at skilled nursing facilities.

The nomination has also brought Conti a number of speaking engagements, including a lecture at San Jose State University on Oct. 15 to the entire class of senior nursing students.

Although Conti doesn't speak to students as a recruitment tool—the specialized nature of hospice nursing means most facilities require a year of experience in an acute-care setting for new hires—she still thinks it's important to educate on the importance and difficulty of hospice care.

"People often say to me, 'How can you do [work in a hospice]? Isn't it grim?'" Conti said. "I don't see it that way. I see it as an inevitability that requires very specialized care. I can work to make it easier for patients at the end of their lives. It really is a positive thing."

Conti began working at Pathways, 585 N. Mary Ave., 21 years ago, first as a home health nurse. She worked in the homes of hos-



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF PATHWAYS HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE

Nurse Linda Conti fell short of winning a Nursing Excellence Award from NurseWeek magazine, but the Sunnyvale resident is proud that her nomination brought awareness to hospice nursing.

pice patients before transitioning to the role of nurse manager and then eventually to the communications and outreach position she now holds.

But the 30-year Sunnyvale resident didn't start in hospice care; she worked in the coronary intensive care unit at El Camino Hospital in Mountain View.

"It was a huge leap, going from coronary to hospice care," Conti said. "In that [coronary] unit, you end up working with a lot of patients who are technically dead, and you're able to revive them. It's exciting, but it was too much for me."

Conti said hospice nurses must address patient needs as they arise, with the goal of keeping the patient as comfortable and relaxed as possible. She teaches nurses to try to "restore patients to normalcy" to let them live out their days in as normal and painless a way as possible.

It's a goal unfamiliar to most nurses and one Conti was happy to shed some light on through her award nomination.

"I didn't expect to win, not when going up against nurses from big organizations like that," said Conti, who was up against nurses from Kaiser Permanente, Sutter Health and other large health providers. "When the magazine first contacted me about it, I thought it was spam. You don't see a lot of recognition for hospice nurses, so I was happy to represent our field."


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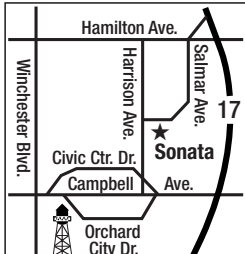



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CALENDAR

Special Events

Season Preview Event: California Theatre Center celebrates its 35th anniversary season with a family-friendly season preview event that includes refreshments, backstage informational tours, presentations by CTC actors, designers and technicians and sneak peeks from some of the shows featured in the company's 2010-11 Young Audience Season. All ages are welcome. Oct. 23, 6:30 p.m. \$25 per person/\$100 for five people. Sunnyvale Theatre, 550 E. Remington Drive, Sunnyvale. 408.245.2978 or www.ctcinc.org.

Blood Drive: Donate blood to the American Red Cross. Oct. 25, noon-6 p.m. Art Institute of California, 1120 Kifer Road, Sunnyvale. For an appointment, call 800.GIVE.LIFE or visit www.redcrossblood.org.

Fall Clean-up Tow-Away Program: During the month of October, Sunnyvale residents who have a vehicle taking up parking space may have the vehicle disposed of at no cost. Residents may call the Sunnyvale Department of Public Safety to request a pick-up appointment. For more information, call 408.730.7104.

Unique Boutique: This annual holiday sale features quality handmade gifts, holiday decorations, jewelry and more. Nov. 3-4, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunnyvale Senior Center, 550 E. Remington Drive, Sunnyvale. For more information, call 408.733.8459 (Monday-Friday, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.) or 408.739.6456.

Seniors

Sunnyvale Senior Center: The center offers a variety of services and activities, billiards room, fitness center, table games, trips, classes and lunches every weekday. For details, contact the center at 550 E. Remington Drive, Sunnyvale. 408.730.7360 or www.sunnyvale.ca.gov.

Family/Youth

California Theatre Center: The company presents its annual series of theater productions for families. *Hansel and Gretel*, Oct. 30 (with post-show playshop)



PHOTOGRAPH BY MARCIA LEPLER

Company members from California Theatre Center will perform scenes from shows from CTC's upcoming 2010-11 season at a preview event on Oct. 23 at the Sunnyvale Theatre.

and Nov. 6, 11 a.m. \$11 advance/\$12 door. Post-show playshops are \$3 advance/\$5 door. Sunnyvale Community Center Theatre, 550 E. Remington Drive, Sunnyvale. 408.245.2978 or www.ctcinc.org.

Theater/Arts

Flint Center: El Camino Youth Symphony presents its season opener concert, featuring works by Dvorak, Prokofiev, Liszt and Vieuxtemps, with soloists Thomas Jang, cello, and Tiffany Shen, violin. Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. \$12 general/\$6 students and seniors. 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino. 408.864.8816. www.flintcenter.com.

The Lace Museum: "Threads Through Time," an exhibition featuring delicate needle lace from France, Ireland, Belgium, Italy and China. Through Nov. 6. The museum features changing exhibits related to lace and the art of lacemaking. 552 Murphy Ave., Sunnyvale, 408.730.4695 or www.thelacemuseum.org.

Peninsula Banjo Band: The band performs every Wednesday, 7-8:30 p.m. at Cabritos Mexican Bistro, 685 E. El Camino Real, Sunnyvale. www.peninsulabanjo.com.

Auditions

Silicon Valley Symphony: The symphony, which has a core of volunteer musicians

who meet regularly on Monday evenings, has openings for principal viola; viola (section); violins (first and second); French horns (second, third and fourth) and second trumpet. These openings are to play Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, Bach's double violin concerto and Brahms' double concerto for violin and cello in concerts to be held Nov. 19-20. For more information, visit www.siliconvalleysymphony.net.

Lectures/Learning/Meetings

American Legion Post #375: Meet fellow veterans and enjoy a dinner. Meets the first Wednesday of the month, 7 p.m. Contact Dave Brink, 408.734.5553.

Holy Yoga: This class offers a form of experiential worship. No prior experience with yoga needed. Meets twice a week, Sundays, 2-3 p.m. and Wednesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos United Methodist Church, 655 Magdalena Ave. For more information, contact PatriciaParfett@laumc.org or 650.383.9322. www.laumc.org.

Submit a listing via e-mail to cal@community-newspapers.com or by mail to Calendar Listings, 1095 The Alameda, San Jose, CA 95126. Listings run on a space-available basis. Deadline is noon, eight days prior to Friday's publication. For further details, call 408.200.1060.

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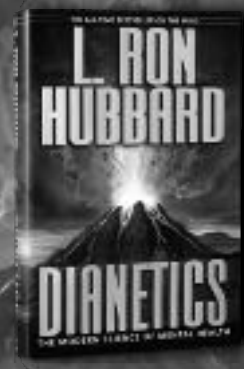
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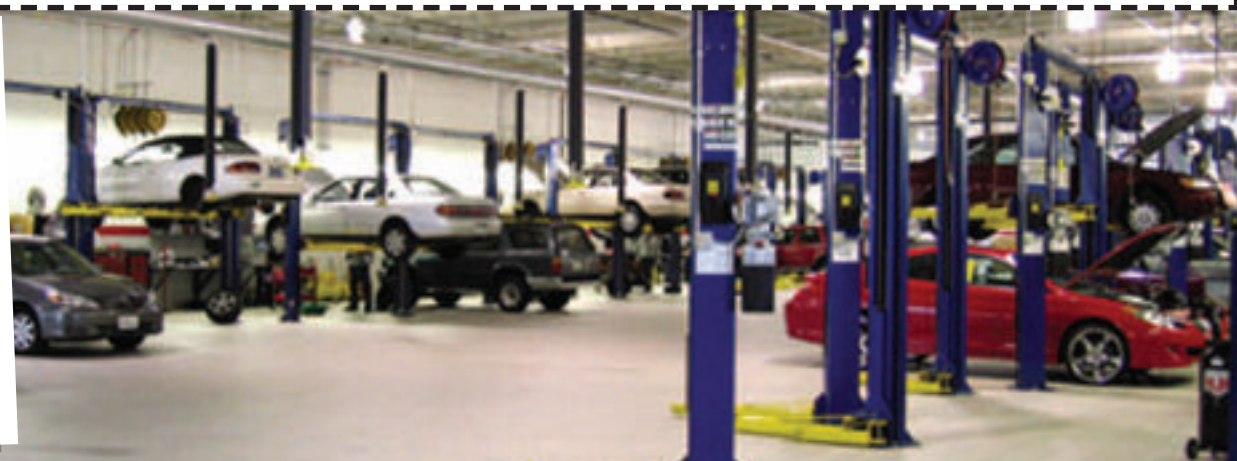
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Trick or treat

The San Jose Giants invite children to San Jose Municipal Stadium for an afternoon of free trick-or-treating on Oct. 31, noon-4 p.m. The fourth annual Gigante's Halloween Party, co-sponsored by Comcast, will feature a costume contest and parade around the bases, pumpkin decorating and face painting, a kids activity center and more.

Admission and parking are free. For more information, call the Giants at 408.297.1435 or visit www.sjgiants.com.

Leigh camp

Leigh High School baseball coach Chris Perry will hold a youth baseball camp for players ages 7-13 on Nov. 12-13 on the Leigh High School diamond. The cost is \$125 per player (\$200 per family up to three children) with a special team rate of \$1,000. Players will receive a free camp T-shirt.

Contact Perry at cperry@cuhsd.org or assistant coach Nate Anderson at nate_44@live.com.

Vipers lacrosse

The Vipers lacrosse program is holding sign-ups for the spring season and fall clinics for boys and girls in grades 1-8 and for a boys high school team. Sign-ups and clinics for girls will be held Fridays, 4-5:30 p.m., through Nov. 5 and for boys on Oct. 17, 4-5:30 p.m., at Harker Middle School, 3800 Blackford Ave. Visit www.viperslacrosse.org or call Nipper Donovan at 408.605.5090.

Rugby registration

The Seahawk Youth Rugby club is holding registration for boys and girls ages 5-14 interested in playing the 2010-11 winter season. The cost is \$250 per player (with discounts for additional family members) and the season begins with a demonstration on Nov. 7, a coaches clinic on Nov. 14 and training on Nov. 21.

Online registration is open at www.SeahawkYouthRugby.com.

De Anza soccer

The De Anza Youth Soccer League is holding registration for the fall recreational season. For more information, visit www.deanayouthsoccer.org/registration.

SPORTS

COMPLETE SPORTS COVERAGE OF AREA SCHOOLS, RECREATION LEAGUES

Homestead wins in the 'Battle for the Bell'

Monta Vista falls 7-3 to Bruins

By MIKE BARNHART

Playing in his first game of the season, senior Chris Hendrickson gave Fremont something it had lacked in the previous five games—a dual threat at the quarterback position.

"That No. 14 was running all over the place and was tough to stop," said Homestead coach Charlie Bostic, after Fremont's newest player fired two touchdowns and led his team in rushing against the Mustangs last Saturday night at Cupertino High, "but our quarterback played well, too."

In fact, Homestead senior Sh'quail Green passed for personal bests of 166 yards and three touchdowns, while leading a 42-12 triumph in the annual "Battle for the Bell" between the Fremont Union High School District neighbors.

Homestead, which retained the Bell it had claimed with last year's 38-6 victory, improved its 2010 record to 5-1. Fremont, which last won the Bell Game in 2008, dropped to 1-5.

Both teams take 1-1 division records into their Santa Clara Valley Athletic League games when they return to league play on Oct. 22. Fremont will play at Mountain View (2-1, 5-1) in an El Camino Division match-up on Friday, 3:15 p.m., while Homestead plays its homecoming game against De Anza Division foe Gunn, 6 p.m. at Cupertino.

Green, who averages just six pass attempts a game for the run-happy Mustangs, threw the ball only four times in the inter-division game against the Firebirds. But all three of his completions went the distance and helped Homestead put the game out of reach by the end of the third quarter.

The 5-foot-8, 150-pounder, who gained valuable experience last season when an injury sidelined the senior starter for many games, connected with wide receiver Robbie Graham for 46 yards in the first quarter, running back Tyler Bond on a 62-yarder in



PHOTOGRAPH BY TOMMY LAPORTE

Fremont quarterback Chris Hendrickson (14) tries to avoid a tackle by Tyler Bond (22) of Homestead in last week's 'Battle for the Bell.' Hendrickson had a big game, but the Mustangs topped the Firebirds 42-12.

the second period and tight end Ryan Kenney for 58 in the third.

"All of the throws were big plays," Bostic said of Green's aerial-technics. "None were short hitch routes, and two of them went over the top of their defense."

Fremont scored first, moments after Homestead fumbled the opening kickoff. Hendrickson and junior Chip Norton hooked up for a 25-yard touchdown. Homestead junior Paul Carey blocked the PAT kick.

Homestead answered with the third Green-to-Graham scoring pass of the year, and junior Cameron Heen kicked the first of his six PAT conversions, putting the Mustangs ahead for good.

A 21-point outburst in the second quarter gave Homestead a 28-6 lead at halftime. Senior running back Kyree Rhodes romped seven yards for the first of his two TD runs, speedy junior Jagger Pique highlighted his season

debut with a 25-yard scoring scamper, and Green clicked with Bond for the Mustangs' longest pass play of the season.

Homestead added two more touchdowns in the third quarter, Rhodes running for 18 yards and Green finding Kenney down the middle.

Fremont earned its second touchdown in the fourth quarter, as Hendrickson and Norton once again combined on another 25-yard scoring pass.

Hendrickson's two touchdown passes were a pleasant surprise for Fremont, which had just one TD through the air during its first five games. Hendrickson (6-foot, 195) became eligible just three days earlier, after transferring last October from St. Francis, where he was a backup tight end and defensive back.

While Hendrickson also was Fremont's top ball carrier, Green spent most of the night handing the ball to his crew of running backs. Rhodes

paced the Mustangs' ground attack with 90 yards on eight runs and Bond carried four times for 71 yards, including one bolt of 50 yards. Junior Kevin Kim rushed four times for 31 and sophomore Jorge Talamante gained 23 on six totes.

Linebackers Eddie Stoner (eight tackles) and Shane Bond (seven), nose guard Ryan Blodgett (six) and defensive back Alex Medin (five) sparked the Homestead defense. The Mustangs had a couple of takeaways, Bond intercepting a pass and Fabian Morales recovering a fumble.

Vikes fall to Spartans

Wesley Wang's wheels were moving fast for Lynbrook during the Vikings' homecoming game against Mountain View in an El Camino contest at Cupertino last Friday night, but the Vikings lost 33-19 to the Spartans.

Football, page 28

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Lynbrook, Homestead golfers set sights on CCS

By MIKE BARNHART

The girls golf teams of Lynbrook and Homestead continued their successful seasons with wins this week. Both teams are focused on advancing to the Central Coast Section championships, Nov. 2 in Carmel Valley.

Led by low scorer Liz Liao, Lynbrook rolled to a pair of wins over Saratoga. Liao shot a 1-over par 31 on nine holes at Cupertino's Deep Cliff Golf Course to pace a 146-179 victory over the Falcons on Oct. 19. A day earlier, she carded an even par 35 at Coyote Creek, as the Vikings won 170-217.

The golf wins raised Lynbrook's impressive season record to 12-2-1 in the Blossom Valley Athletic League's Mt. Hamilton Division and 13-2-1 overall.

Homestead improved to 11-4 in league play and 12-4 overall with a 195-267 triumph over Lincoln at Santa

Teresa Golf Course on Oct. 19. Sophomore Katherine Cui and junior Catherine Wang were the co-leaders for the Mustangs, both shooting 43 on the tough, par-36 course.

Girls tennis

Monta Vista stayed hot on the heels of first-place Saratoga in the De Anza Division of the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League with a 7-0 win over visiting Lynbrook on Oct. 19.

Senior Sylvia Li scored a 6-1, 6-1 decision over talented freshman Shravya Adusumilli at No. 1 singles, while Ruri Kobayakawa and Kelsey Chong defeated Vikings seniors Lisa Scaria and Becky Chandra 6-0, 6-0 in the top doubles contest.

The victory raised the Matadors' record to 9-1 in division play, just behind unbeaten Saratoga (9-0). The two teams square off again on Oct. 26 at Saratoga.

Lynbrook, which dropped

to 4-6 in division play and 7-6 overall, was coming off a 4-3 victory over Gunn. Adusumilli was a 6-2, 6-0 winner at No. 1 singles in that match.

The Vikings, who lost a strong group of seniors from the 2009 team to graduation, have been competing well in the elite De Anza Division.

Joining Adusumilli in singles play have been freshmen Annette Ma and Angela Yung and sophomore Jessica Qian. In addition to Scaria and Chandra, Lynbrook's doubles teams have been composed of seniors Becky Lee, Kritika Sah and Tiffany Chang, juniors Akansha Deepak, Carina Dong, Danielle Lerner and Diane Um and freshmen Tiffany Kuo.

Girls water polo

Although Homestead entered this week's matches against Palo Alto and Saratoga with a 3-5 record in SCVAL-De Anza play, the Mustangs had sparked in recent tournament play.

Homestead finished second at the Wahine Classic at Morgan Hill's Live Oak High, Sept. 24-25. School. They beat Santa Teresa 5-4 to reach the finals. Becci Danford's goal in the final minute secured the win and a spot in the title game against Archbishop Mitty. The Mustangs lost 14-3 to the Monarchs.

A week earlier, Homestead placed fourth at the Wilcox Tournament. The Mustangs started the tourney with an exciting 5-4 win over Fremont in double overtime. Junior Stephanie Kluz scored the decisive goal. The Mustangs followed with a 13-0 win over Cupertino. Senior Allis Yao had five goals and sophomore Courtney Kinderman added four in that one. The Mustangs dropped their next to games of the event, 7-1 to eventual champion Pioneer and 6-4 to host Wilcox.

Football

Continued from page 27

Unfortunately for the Vikings, though, the senior running back's 158 yards and two touchdowns sparked a nice comeback, but not a win.

Mountain View turned three short-field situations into short touchdown runs and led 19-0 with 2:32 left in the first half, before Wang gave the Lynbrook fans something to cheer about. The 5-foot-7, 160-pounder zipped through the right side and broke free for a 76-yard touchdown. A two-point pass attempt landed incomplete, leaving the Vikings with a 19-6 deficit at intermission.

Wang's second touchdown, a 31-yard run, capped an 80-yard drive and pulled Lynbrook within 19-12 with 4:13 to go in the third quarter. After blocking the Vikings' conversion kick attempt, Mountain View recovered an onside kick and quickly drove for its fourth TD of

the night and stretched its lead to 25-12.

Lynbrook needed just two minutes to get the ball into the end zone again. The Vikings marched 73 yards and scored on senior quarterback Billy Zamagni's 2-yard run with just 17 seconds remaining in the period. Junior Nick Ferrario kicked the extra point, trimming Mountain View's lead to 25-19.

That was as close as Lynbrook would get. The Spartans added another touchdown and a two-point conversion midway through the fourth quarter, spoiling the homecoming fun and dropping the Vikings' record to 0-2 in league play and 2-4 overall.

Lynbrook did generate more offense than Mountain View, 368 total yards to 278. Wang led a strong ground attack, running 13 times for his 158 yards. Senior Shohei Hirota gained 54 yards on 11 carries and junior Marshall Varney picked 42 on four totes. Zamagni, who connected on 50 percent of his pass attempts (11 for 22),

earned 94 yards through the air. Junior Austin Brady was Lynbrook's top receiver, catching five balls for 49 yards. Senior tight end James Estrada gained 29 yards on two grabs, Hirota picked up six yards on three receptions, and senior Galen Wilson made one catch for 10 yards.

Lynbrook will play at Los Altos on Oct. 22, 3:15 p.m., looking for its first win in division play.

Mats drop heartbreaker

A tremendous defensive effort was making senior Grant Manley's 29-yard, first-quarter field goal stand up for Monta Vista, but Santa Clara scored a touchdown pass in the fourth quarter and held on for the 7-3 El Camino Division win.

Monta Vista threatened to regain the lead, marching 90 yards in the final 1:30 without the benefit of any timeouts. Quarterback Freddy Kuo and junior standout Jordan Sheade connected for a 55-yard pass and run that

put the Matadors at Santa Clara's 3-yard-line, in position for a potential go-ahead touchdown.

After a penalty pushed Monta Vista back five yards, the Matadors had four chances to score. But the Bruins stopped the Matadors on four straight plays, capping the stand with an interception with just 33 seconds left.

"It was a great game," Monta Vista coach Jeff Mueller said. "Our defense played extremely well."

Mueller cited the play of defensive linemen Eliot Watson, Peter Esparza and Joe Malcolm, ends Austin Burrow and John Reinhardt, linebackers Giles Van Poetsch and Michael Whitaker, and defensive backs Ian Anderson, Manley and Sheade.

The next game for Monta Vista (1-2, 2-3-1) will be at Cupertino, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. The Pioneers (0-2, 1-5) are coming off a 42-21 defeat at Los Altos last Saturday afternoon.

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More and more, mobile devices are a way of life not only among the young but across all age groups. Mobile marketing is a way to reach this fast-moving (literally) audience.



Now, adding to the broad range of print and online avenues to reach your customers, the Bay Area News Group is unveiling BANGConnect. With BANGConnect, consumers get information about your business in a snap — literally.

The core of BANGConnect is Tag & Text. It begins with a circle like the one shown here. A unique pattern of breaks in the circle work like a barcode. Your logo or message appears in the middle.

This Tag & Text tag can be placed practically anywhere: print ads, delivery vans, placards, billboards, pizza boxes ... even temporary tattoos!

Consumers snap pictures of the Tag & Text tag with their cell phones and message it to the number or email address by the tag. This generates an instant response with the data of your choice: simple text information, discount offers, videos and more.

In the Bay Area alone, 1.9 million adults use cell phone cameras. Tag & Text gives these consumers a call to action they can act on anywhere.

Even customers without cell cameras or picture messaging can get in on the action by texting a number code shown with the Tag & Text tag.

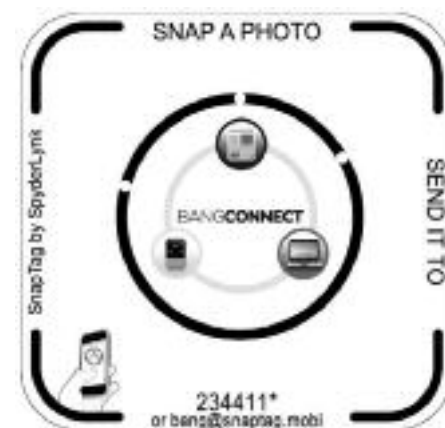
Caterers, contractors and landscapers can display Tag & Text tags on location, on vehicles or signs. Malls and shopping districts can hold "Treasure Hunts," where snapping all the tags yields a digital coupon. At homes for sale, a Tag & Text tag on the lawn sign can deliver information or an online tour — a brochure that never runs out. Tag & Text can work for almost any business.

The results are instantly measurable, and unique tags and phone numbers make it easy to compare the effectiveness of different offers or campaigns.

Tag & Text also lets you build an opted-in list of interested prospects for email newsletters, special offers, and other marketing.

Major retailers including Coca-Cola, Dior and Ford are already making forays into this exciting new form of marketing. Now, BANGConnect offers competitive plans tailored to fit any size business or budget.

Want to see Tag & Text in action? Snap this one, send it and see what happens!



Statistics: Scarborough Research R2 2009

For more about Tag & Text and other mobile solutions, contact your BANG advertising representative; call 408-200-1069; or email jclose@community-newspapers.com

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GEA-001983, GEGA-000421

Mats' Bishop races to win at Crystal Springs

By MIKE BARNHART

Monta Vista's Kevin Bishop didn't run quite as fast as he did at the Central Coast Section championships last November, but the talented junior's return to Crystal Springs in Belmont was a triumphant one on Oct. 14.

Bishop, competing against 124 other varsity boys and temperatures in the high 80s and low 90s, turned in the best clocking of the day, 15:37, in a center meet on the 2.95-mile course. Bishop and Milpitas sophomore Yohanes Estifanos (15:42) were the only runners to break the 16-minute barrier. Bishop's winning time was seven seconds off the mark he registered when he placed fifth in the CCS Division I finals last fall.

Cupertino junior Peter Anthony ran 16:25 for fifth place, leading the Pioneers to first place in the varsity boys team competition. Monta Vista freshman Takuto Doshiro (16:40) placed seventh and Archbishop Mitty sophomore Richard Guzikowski (16:54) was ninth, just ahead of four more Cupertino runners.

Senior Eric Ronne (16:55) finished 10th and led the string of Pioneers, followed by sophomore Shubhankar Jain (16:56) and juniors Thomas Anthony (16:59) and Bryce Cheng-Campbell (17:00). Monta Vista junior Shivam Khanna was 14th in 17:03, two places and 24 seconds in front of junior teammate Michael Lu.

Freshman Ryan Bishop of Monta Vista clocked 17:49 for 21st, one second ahead of Cupertino sophomore Jesse Zhou in 22nd. Senior Jesse He of Monta Vista ran 18:03 for 24th place.

Cupertino's first five runners registered a combined time of 84:15, edging third-place Monta Vista by 21 seconds. Mitty, with sophomore Kyle Plata and freshman Jonathan Blanco joining Guzikowski in the top 30, took fifth in the team contest out of 13 full squads.

Monta Vista freshman Bridget Gotlieb and Fremont sophomore Chris Swanson were other individual winners at the first of three Crystal Springs center meets being hosted by Aragon High of San Mateo.

Gotlieb paced a field of 95 varsity girls with a winning time of 20:47, edging a pair of Cupertino runners, sophomore Kate Anvick (20:52) and junior Shona Hemmady (20:57).

Swanson posted 17:14 to win the frosh-soph boys race, beating runner-up Alex Carr of Los Altos by 22 seconds. Monta Vista sophomores Ajay Rajamani (18:06), Sanjeev Dwaraka (18:17) and Collin Marcroft (18:51) placed fourth, sixth and ninth, respectively, as the Matadors ran away with the frosh-soph boys team title.

Sophomore Daniel Kho (18:53) was Cupertino's top runner in the frosh-soph contest with an 11th-place finish.

Monta Vista also took first place among 12 full varsity girls teams. Gotlieb was supported by junior Shana Rubin, who ran 22:19 and placed 17th, and seniors Ann Chang (22:57) and Yoko Kimura (23:00) and freshman Alice Johnson (23:13), who all placed among the top 25.

In the boys junior varsity race, Monta Vista junior Ben Chang ran 18:31 and finished second, 29 seconds behind Gregory Lee of Los Altos. Cupertino's Michael Chu placed third in 18:40 and Monta Vista's Neil Fernandes was fourth in 18:58.

Monterey Bay Invitational

Andrew Kuo of Lynbrook finished ninth out of 114 runners at Toro Park's 3-mile course in Salinas on Oct. 15. Kuo ran 16:31, 26 seconds off the pace of winner Jack Beckwith of Menlo-Atherton. Lynbrook finished eighth out of 17 full teams that competed on the first day of the two-day event.

Lynbrook's top female runner, senior Cindy Huang, placed third in the varsity girls race with a 19:13 clocking and paced the Vikings to fifth place out of 16 squads. Sophomore teammate Shaelyn Silverman was two places back in 19:30. Silvia Signore (21:35) was 32nd for Lynbrook, one second and one place better than teammate Jessica Fan.

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- 10 homes sold in Cupertino last week (total market)
- What local team played in the Orange Bowl in 1950?

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Amanda Geiger never saw the drunk driver.

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Photo by Michael Mazzeo



U.S. Department of Transportation



Religious Directory

Bethel Lutheran Church & School

10181 Finch Ave., across from Cupertino H.S.

252.8500.www.bethelcupertino.org

Worship with Us

9:00 am – Traditional Service with Communion

9:15 am – Preschool through Adult Education Hour

10:30 am – Contemporary Service with Communion

Childcare available. “Come and see” John 1:46b

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www.bethells.org

Campbell Church of Christ

1075 W. Campbell Ave.....(408) 378-4900

Sunday Worship.....8:30 & 11:15 am

(Nursery and Children’s Worship Program)

Sunday Bible Classes.....10:00 am

Special children’s and youth ministries

Email: church@campbellchurch.org • Website: www.campbellchurch.org

Campbell United Methodist Church

1675 Winchester Blvd. (near Hamilton), Campbell (408) 378-3472

Sunday Worship.....9:00 & 10:30 am

Sunday School (all ages)9:00 am

Quiet Communion Meditative Worship Service Tuesdays 6:00 pm

For more information, visit:www.campbellunited.org

Sunday Sermon Series through Nov. 21st: “Mapping Your Route of Faith” --

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2 blks East of Bird off Willow(408) 294-1828

Sunday Service9:30 and 11:00 am

Childcare provided at both Sunday Services

Youth and Teen Ministries11:00 am

Wednesday Service7:00 pm

Website: sanjosecenter.org for activities, classes and special events

Good Samaritan United Methodist Church

19624 Homestead Road near Wolfe(408) 253-0751

Sunday Services

The Source (traditional).....8:45 am

The Bridge (new format).....10:15 am

Mandarin Worship11:30 am

Excellent music, youth, and family activities

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Immanuel Lutheran Church of Saratoga

Immanuel Lutheran Church of Saratoga

14103 Saratoga Ave., Saratoga.....(408) 867-0822

www.ilcsaratoga.org

Pastor Derek Engfelt (pastorderek@ilcsaratoga.org)

“Our vision is to be recognized and valued in the community as a loving family of faith that passionately responds to the grace we've received by joyfully serving others in the name of Jesus.”

Sunday Worship Services

Traditional8:30 am

Sunday School/Adult Education9:50 am

Contemporary w/Mikey Day Band11:00 am

Bible Studies, Community Service & Wedding Ministries

Peninsula Bible Church Cupertino

10601 N. Blaney Ave., Cupertino(408) 366-6690

Sunday Worship Services8:30 am, 10:30 am

Infant through 5th Grade8:30 am, 10:30 am

Middle School (6-8th)8:30 am

Sr. High10:30 am

Adult Electives.....10:30 am

PBCC is a caring community of believers growing in the

Lord with emphasis on Bible-based teaching and preparing folks for service

and ministry. Sunday Worship features a blend of contemporary and

traditional music.

Saint Luke Lutheran Church

1025 The Dalles Ave (@ Wright Ave), Sunnyvale (408) 736-9216

Robert M. McKee, Pastorwww.stlukechurch.org

Amazing Creations Preschool(408) 730-0365

Sunday Worship Service9:30 am

Sunday Fellowship and Coffee10:30 am

Sunday School and Adult Bible Study.....10:45 am

Welcome to St. Luke, where we put an emphasis on family, friends, and faith.

God is doing great things with the St. Luke fellowship of believers! We want

you to be able to share in the blessings. You will find friendly people here

who truly care about you. Welcome!

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728 W. Fremont Avenue, Sunnyvale 94087

(408) 739-1892 (corner of Hollenbeck, near Hwy. 85 exit)

Visit us on our website www.svpc.us

The Rev. Dr. Steve Harrington, Senior Pastor

Early Light Contemplative Service with Taize singing and orchestra,

communion weekly: 7:50 am

Traditional Worship Service with choir and organ:

Sundays at10:00 am (childcare for infants and toddlers).

Contemporary Intersections Worship Service with praise band:

Sundays at5:00 pm

Church School through 8th grade: Sundays at 10 am. and 5pm (thru 5th grade)

For info about our junior high and senior high groups,

go to www.svpc.us/groups/youth.php

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Rod Hall, Pastor..... Office (408) 736 6605

Sunday morning worship10 am

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2nd & 4th Sundays: Contemporary Worship with Band

Sunday School & Adult Bible Class8:45 am

Web site: www.stmarksunnyvale.org

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Where people with different beliefs worship as one faith; putting our faith into action by committing to racial and economic justice, the environment and marriage equality; offering Religious Education to help young people build

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to join us for our Sunday Services. Our come as you are “coffee house

experience” service starts at 8:30 with coffee and treats, followed by the

service 9:00 to 9:50 am. Our more traditional service is at 11:00 am in the

sanctuary. Wherever you are in your spiritual understanding you are

welcome!

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We're on Facebook under West Valley Muslim Association.

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<p>NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE Date of Filing Application: OCTOBER 7, 2010 To Whom It May Concern:</p> <p>The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are: ADAMSONS FRENCH DIP LLC</p> <p>The applicant(s) listed above is/are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:</p> <p>806 W EL CAMINO REAL SUNNYVALE, CA 94087-1153</p> <p>For the following type of License: 40-ON-SALE BEER (Pub SUN 10/22)</p> <p>NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF GARNET P. KUCHER, AKA GARNET LUCILLE KUCHER, GARNET PAUL KUCHER CASE NO. 1-10-PR-167576</p> <p>To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both of GARNET P. KUCHER, AKA GARNET LUCILLE KUCHER, GARNET PAUL KUCHER.</p> <p>A PETITION has been filed by JUDITH ANN STROUP in the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara. THE PETITION requests that JUDITH ANN STROUP be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.)</p> <p>The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on NOVEMBER 5, 2010, 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 3 located at 191 North First St., San Jose, CA 95113.</p> <p>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</p>	<p>hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.</p> <p>IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code.</p> <p>The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.</p> <p>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 formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.</p> <p>Attorney for petitioner: TERESA JENKINS MAIN 311 OAK STREET, PH-29 510-763-0564 (Pub SUN 10/15, 10/22, 10/29)</p> <p>NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ROY BURTON REED CASE NO. 1-10-PR-167548</p> <p>To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both of ROY BURTON REED.</p> <p>A PETITION has been filed by CAROLYN HUSEN in the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara.</p> <p>THE PETITION requests that CAROLYN HUSEN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.)</p> <p>The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on NOVEMBER 8, 2010, 9:00</p>	<p>a.m. in Dept. 3 located at 191 North First St., San Jose, CA 95113.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code.</p> <p>The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.</p> <p>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 formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.</p> <p>Attorney for petitioner: DARRELL C HARRIMAN ESQ SBN 88693 LAW OFFICES OF DARRELL C HARRIMAN 8912 HASKELL AVE NORTH HILLS CA 91343 (Pub Sun 10/15, 10/22, 10/29)</p> <p>NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LA NORA FAYE RYAN CASE NO. 1-10-PR-167650</p> <p>To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both of LA NORA FAYE RYAN.</p> <p>A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Patrick D. Ryan in the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara.</p> <p>THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Cindy Spencer be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.</p> <p>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.)</p> <p>The independent administration authority will be granted unless an inter-ested</p>	<p>person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.</p> <p>A HEARING on the petition will be held on Nov. 15, 2010 at 9:00 AM in Dept. No. 3 located at 191 N. First St., San Jose, CA 95113.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.</p> <p>Attorney for petitioner: DARRELL C HARRIMAN ESQ SBN 88693 LAW OFFICES OF DARRELL C HARRIMAN 8912 HASKELL AVE NORTH HILLS CA 91343 (Pub Sun 10/15, 10/22, 10/29)</p> <p>NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF NICHOLAS VALKO CASE NO. 1-10-PR-167650</p> <p>To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both of NICHOLAS VALKO, NICK VALKO.</p> <p>A PETITION has been filed by IRENE BAKER in the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara.</p> <p>THE PETITION requests that IRENE BAKER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.</p> <p>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</p>	<p>notice or consented to the proposed action.)</p> <p>The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on OCTOBER 27, 2010, 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 3 located at 191 North First St., San Jose, CA 95113.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code.</p> <p>The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.</p> <p>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 formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.</p> <p>Attorney for petitioner: MICHAEL J. MAC LELLAN 5595 WINFIELD BOULE VARD SUITE 110 SAN JOSE, CA 95123 408-629-8000 (Pub SUN 10/15, 10/22, 10/29)</p> <p>ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NO. 110CV180427 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA, 191 NORTH FIRST STREET, SAN JOSE, CA 95113 IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF MAI-TRAM DINH</p> <p>THE COURT FINDS that Petitioner(s) MAI-TRAM DINH has/have filed for a decree changing name(s) as follows:</p> <p>Present name: MAI-TRAM DINH</p> <p>Proposed name: BREANA DINH</p> <p>THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.</p> <p>Notice of Hearing on NOVEMBER 9, 2010 at 8:45 a.m. in ROOM 107 located at 191 North First Street, San Jose, CA</p>	<p>95113.</p> <p>A COPY of this order to show cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, SUNNYVALE SUN, printed in the County of Santa Clara.</p> <p>Dated: AUGUST 20, 2010 /Thomas Wm. Cain/ Judge of the Superior Court (Pub SUN 10/8, 10/15, 10/22, 10/29)</p> <p>NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 2925-10 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Sunnyvale, at a regular meeting thereof held on October 5, 2010, adopted Ordinance No. 2925-10, entitled as follows:</p> <p>AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUNNYVALE AMENDING SECTION 10.16.120 OF CHAPTER 10.16 (PARKING REGULATIONS) OF TITLE 10 (VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC) OF THE SUNNYVALE MUNICIPAL CODE RELATING TO PARKING LIMITS</p> <p>NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that copies of said Ordinance No. 2925-10 have been posted in three (3) prominent places in the City of Sunnyvale, as follows:</p> <p>One on the bulletin board of the Sunnyvale Public Library, located at 665 West Olive Avenue, Sunnyvale, California;</p> <p>One on the bulletin board of the Public Safety Headquarters, located at 700 All America Way, Sunnyvale, California;</p> <p>One on the bulletin board in the main lobby of the City Hall, located at 456 West Olive Avenue, Sunnyvale, California.</p> <p>DATED: 10/8/2010 By: Kathleen Franco City Clerk PUBLISH: 10/22/2010</p> <p>Trustee Sale # CA0541175 Loan# 3002616122 Order # 090266222 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 1/12/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 11-12-2010 at 10:00 AM, MTC Financial Inc., dba TRUSTEE CORPS as the duly appointed Substituted Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded on 01/19/2007 as Document No. 19269644 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Santa Clara County, CALIFORNIA, executed by,</p>	<p>Adelyn P. Pena, a single woman, as Trustor, Sierra Pacific Mortgage Company, Inc., as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Sale will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to the Deed of Trust. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Place of Sale: At the entrance to the Superior Court house, 190 N. Market St., San Jose, CA Legal Description: As more fully described in said Deed of Trust Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$829,120.78 (estimated) Street address and other common designation of the real property: 1003 South Mary Avenue Sunnyvale, CA 94087 APN Number: 198-32-014 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.</p> <p>The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". In compliance with California Civil Code 2923.5(c) the mortgagee, trustee, beneficiary, or authorized agent declares: that it has contacted the borrower(s) to assess their financial situation and to explore options to avoid foreclosure; or that it has made efforts to contact the borrower(s) to assess their financial situation and to explore options to avoid foreclosure by one of the following methods: by telephone; by United States mail; either 1st class or certified; by overnight delivery; by personal delivery; by e-mail; by face to face meeting. Date: 10-14-2010 See attached Exhibit Exhibit DECLARATION PURSUANT TO CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE SECTION 2923.54 Pursuant to California Civil Code Section 2923.54, the undersigned loan servicer declares as follows: 1. It has obtained from the commissioner a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to Section 2923.54 that is current and valid on the date the notice of sale is filed; and 2. The</p>	<p>undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recording. Compliance with California Civil Code Section 2924f: The Beneficiary or Beneficiary's agent has indicated that the requirements of California Civil Code Section 2924f have been met. Compliance with California Civil Code Section 2923.52: 1. Pursuant to California Civil Code 2923.54 the undersigned, on behalf of the beneficiary, loan servicer or authorized agent, declares as follows: X Servicer does hereby state that Servicer has obtained from the commissioner a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to Section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date of the notice of sale is filed. 2. Timeframe for giving notice of sale specified in subdivision (a) Section 2923.52 ? Does X Does not apply pursuant to section 2923.52 or 2923.55 Dated: 10/8/2010 MTC Financial Inc. DBA TRUSTEE CORPS, as Successor Trustee By: Clarisa Gastelum, Trustee Sale Officer</p> <p>*TRUSTEE CORPS* 30 Corporate Park, Suite 400, Irvine, CA 92606 FOR SALE INFORMATION CONTACT: (714)573-1965, (714)573-1965, (949) 252-8300 FOR REINSTATEMENT / PAY OFF REQUESTS CONTACT: (949) 252-8300 P753283 10/8, 10/15, 10/22/2010</p> <p>Trustee Sale No. 436542CA Loan No. 069797176 Title Order No. 602133249 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 04-17-2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 11-12-2010 at 10:00 AM, CALIFORNIA RECONVEYANCE COMPANY as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded 04-24-2006, Book , Page , Instrument 18898972, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Santa Clara County, California, executed by: Regina Torres, an unmarried woman and Victor I Torres, an unmarried man as joint tenants, as Trustor, Long Beach Mortgage Company, as Beneficiary, will sell at public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a cashier's check</p>	<p>drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Sale will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to the Deed of Trust. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Place of Sale: At the entrance to the Superior Court house, 190 N. Market St., San Jose, CA Legal Description: As more fully described in said Deed of Trust Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$829,120.78 (estimated) Street address and other common designation of the real property: 1003 South Mary Avenue Sunnyvale, CA 94087 APN Number: 198-32-014 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.</p> <p>The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". In compliance with California Civil Code 2923.5(c) the mortgagee, trustee, beneficiary, or authorized agent declares: that it has contacted the borrower(s) to assess their financial situation and to explore options to avoid foreclosure; or that it has made efforts to contact the borrower(s) to assess their financial situation and to explore options to avoid foreclosure by one of the following methods: by telephone; by United States mail; either 1st class or certified; by overnight delivery; by personal delivery; by e-mail; by face to face meeting. Date: 10-14-2010 See attached Exhibit Exhibit DECLARATION PURSUANT TO CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE SECTION 2923.54 Pursuant to California Civil Code Section 2923.54, the undersigned loan servicer declares as follows: 1. It has obtained from the commissioner a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to Section 2923.54 that is current and valid on the date the notice of sale is filed; and 2. The</p>

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timeframe for giving notice of sale specified in subdivision (a) of Section 2923.52 does not apply pursuant to Section 2923.52 or Section 2923.55. JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association Name: Ann Thorn Title: First Vice President California Reconveyance Company, as Trustee (714) 259-7850 or www.fidelitysap.com (714) 573-1965 or www.priorityposting.com California Reconveyance Company is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Deborah Brignac, Vice President 9200 Oakdale Ave MailStop N110612 Chatsworth, CA 91311 P758070 10/22, 10/29, 11/05/2010

T.S. No. T10-63477-CA / APN: 309-54-120 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 6/13/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, Cashier's Check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a deed of trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Pursuant to California Civil Code Section 2923.54 the undersigned, on behalf of the beneficiary, loan servicer, or authorized agent, declares as follows: [X] The mortgage loan servicer has obtained from the commissioner a final or tempo

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rary order of exemption pursuant to Section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date the notice of sale is filed and [X] The timeframe for giving notice of sale specified in subdivision (a) of Section 2923.52 does not apply pursuant to Section 2923.52 or 2923.55 Trustor: Rajasekaran Ramasamy and Senthilkumari Kuppuswamy, husband and wife as joint tenants Duly Appointed Trustee: CR Title Services, Inc. c/o Pite Duncan, 4375 Jutland Drive, Suite 200, San Diego, CA 92117 877-576-0472 Recorded 06/19/2006 as Instrument No. 18979385 in book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Santa Clara County, California, Date of Sale: 10/29/2010 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the entrance to the Superior Court house, 190 N. Market St., San Jose, CA Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$477,519.99 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 880 E Fremont Ave Unit 612 Sunnyvale, CA 94087-3645 A.P.N.: 309-54-120 Legal Description: As more fully described in said Deed of Trust The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. The Trustee shall incur no liability for any good faith error in stating the proper amount of unpaid balances and charges. For sales information please contact Priority Posting and Publishing at www.priorityposting.com or (714) 573-1965 Reinstatement Line: 877-576-0472 Date: 10/8/2010 CR Title Services, Inc. 1000 Technology Drive MS 314 O'Fallon, MO 63368 Penny White, Trustee Specialist Federal Law requires us to notify you that we are acting as a debt collector. If you are currently in a bankruptcy or have received a discharge in bankruptcy as to this obligation, this communication is intended for informational purposes only and is not an attempt to collect a debt in violation of the automatic stay or the discharge injunction. P752682 10/8, 10/15, 10/22/2010

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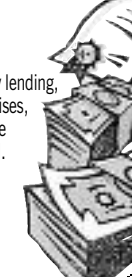
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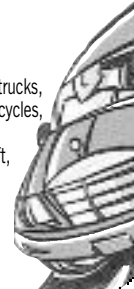


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No refunds after submission. Canceled ads will receive credit for future advertising, not a refund. Ads must be canceled before deadline for that issue.

Advertisements are accepted upon the representation that the advertiser and/or its agency have the right to publish the contents thereof. In consideration of such publication, advertiser and its agency agree to indemnify and hold the publisher harmless against any expense or loss by reason of any claims arising out of publication. The publisher reserves the right to edit, alter, omit, or refuse any advertising submitted.

For policies concerning specific categories, please refer to the paragraph at the beginning of the category or call us at 408.200.1025 or email us at classifieds@community-newspapers.com.

Silicon Valley Community Newspapers accepts no liability for its failure, for any cause, to insert an advertisement. Liability for any error appearing in an advertisement is limited to the cost of the space actually occupied. No allowance, however, will be granted for an error that does not materially affect the value of the advertisement. To qualify for an adjustment, any error must be reported within 15 days of publication date. Credit for errors is limited to first insertion.

*M*y name is Tina Olivari and my company is Luna Custom Landscaping. We are a small landscape construction company in Santa Clara County and have been advertising in the Silicon Valley Community Newspapers since 1998. When we started our business, I signed up for just a four week trial period and have had my ad in ever since.

I appreciate the personal service I receive from the SVCN classified staff and the fact that they take a personal interest in my business. They even make suggestions about how to make my ad better. The personal service and attention that the staff takes in my business lets me know that it is not all about the money or making a quota. They genuinely want to learn about my business and want me to succeed.

I have tried other types of advertising including the phone book, new homeowner mailing lists, internet services and other daily and weekly newspapers, but SVCN is the only ad that has constantly brought me quality business. The rates for the ad are in most cases lower than other advertising. I also love the fact that I can change my ad anytime I want. You can't do that with the phone book or other contract services.

In closing, I am very happy with the service and, more importantly the response I get from my ad with SVCN and would recommend it to any business that is looking for great service, reasonable prices and, most importantly quality customers.

Tina Olivari
Luna Landscape

Place Your Home Service Ad Today.
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LIVE/WORK FLEXIBLE SPACE

Local Bulletin

Announcements, Events and Youth Sports

Helping Homeless People in Our Community – October 25

Julia Burkhead, Program Director for Women and Family Services at InnVision will be presenting an overview of homelessness in Santa Clara County and will update the community on resources and services available to individuals and families in need. Ms. Burkhead will also share her insights on the best ways individuals can contribute to helping the homeless in our county. This free event is sponsored by New Life Covenant Church and will take place from 7-8:30 pm at the Vineland Branch of San Jose Public Library (1450 Blossom Hill Road, San Jose 95118). No registration required. Refreshments will be provided. Questions? Call 408-978-1658 x201 or visit www.newlifesanjose.org.

Live Better Live Longer...Health Expo

3 Seminar Series Presents:

7 Steps to a Healthy Heart -lecture and vegan cooking demo + tasting

Sunday October 24 from 2-4 pm at the History Club of Los Gatos. 123 Los Gatos Blvd, Los Gatos, CA 95050. Featured Speaker from the Emerald Valley Wellness Clinic is Dr. Richard A. Hansen, M.D. and his wife Kay Hansen, nutritionist who will host the Vegan Cooking Demo & Tasting: Advanced Registration is \$35, and the door \$45. Call 408-888-0010 to register.

Italian Lessons

Planning a trip to Italy? Dreaming of renting a villa in Tuscany? Passionate about Italian art, opera, food and wine? Love soccer? Whatever your reason, start learning Italian today and practice conversation in this beautiful language. Individual and small group lessons with experienced Italian teacher (University of Milan & University of Gastronomic Sciences in Pollenzo, Piedmont, Italy, founded by Slow Food International) now residing in Saratoga. Call Signora Kim (408) 867-3191, (408) 867-3191.

Divas Wanted!

Discover your inner Diva with Mission Valley Chorus. Free 6 week singing program for women of all ages. Tuesdays 6:30-8:30, Oct 26-Nov 30 at Nordahl Hall, 560 W. Parr Ave, Los Gatos. Then join us for a special performance on December 4th at our annual Jingle Bell Tea. Pre-registration encouraged. www.missionvalley.org

Music and Movement for Young Children

Registration is now open for Musical Play (ages 12 mos – 3 yrs), Musical Treats/Music for Young Children (ages 2 – 3) Music Box (ages 3 - 4) and Pathways, ages 4½ - K-Singing, musical games, rhythmic movement, and hands on with instruments. Experienced teachers and developmentally appropriate classes where children learn while having fun. The Music

School, Sunnyvale Presbyterian Church, 728 W. Fremont Avenue in Sunnyvale. Call 408-739-9248 OR EMAIL doris@svpc.us, www.themusicschool.org

YOUTH SPORTS

Point Break Volleyball Club

Point Break Volleyball Club is holding Power League tryouts for the 2010-2011 Girls Club Season on Saturday and Sunday, November 6 & 7, at Santa Clara High School. Times are: 14's and 15's from 3:00-5:30 pm and 16's, 17's and 18's from 6:00-8:30 pm. Registration is \$25 and will begin at 2:30 pm and 5:30 pm. For more information, contact Peter Kim at revmoon@comcast.net

Goalie Needed!!!

U-10 Girls "Select" Soccer Team: *MAGIC RED* - Central Valley Youth Soccer League. We are looking for a young girl to help complete our roster of competitive players. If your daughter loves to play soccer, wants to be a team player, has quick hands and feet, and is competitive... we want to meet her! We focus on Teamwork, Skill Development, Fun and Winning! Call Coach Robert at 408 806-5845.

Deadline: 3 p.m. Wednesday a week prior to publication date.
Cost: \$20 each event, each newspaper, 75 words. .35 each additional word.

Publicize community or promotional events in our new Local Bulletin page.

Call 408.200.1023 for more information

Email your listing to Localbulletin@community-newspapers.com

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Go to **open.apr.com**. The first, complete
Bay Area Open Home website.



David Welton

408.741.1111



SAN JOSE Beautiful, newer, Craftsman-style home with soaring ceilings, chef's kitchen, great room, formal dining room, gracious master suite. 4 bedrooms total. **\$1,099,000**

Mary Marley

650.941.1111



SUNNYVALE Remodeled, 4bd/2.5ba home with gourmet kitchen, large family room, and a formal dining room. Close to Cumberland Elementary & Homestead High Schools. **\$1,015,000**

SUNNYVALE

Exciting new listing on a tree-lined street near Las Palmas Park. Spacious living room with vaulted ceiling, light and bright kitchen, comfortable family room, large deck off kitchen and dining room.

\$939,000

Anne Cummins
408.741.1111

CAMPBELL

Very attractive townhome with soaring ceilings, comfortable living room that overlooks great room, neat kitchen, enchanting master, private patio, 2-car garage. No HOA dues.

\$639,900

Lynn Hanchett
408.741.1111

SAN JOSE

Fantastic home on a great street in the Almaden Country Club. Remodeled, 4bd/3ba, separate family/living/dining rooms, beautiful pool and huge back yard. Award-winning Almaden schools.

\$1,125,000

The Chiavettas
408.741.1111

SUNNYVALE

Fabulous, updated, Ditz Crane home in a desirable neighborhood. 4bd/3ba, very spacious, hardwood floors, open kitchen, landscaped yard with patio and lawn, excellent schools.

\$1,029,000

Prakash Desai
408.741.1111

SUNNYVALE

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, end-unit townhome with bonus room that is great for office and entertaining. Formal living room and dining room and large master bedroom suite.

\$634,000

Jerylann Mateo
650.941.1111

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Recently updated home in a wonderful community coveted by many. Open floor plan, lots of light, interior laundry, gas tile kitchen, workshop in backyard with electricity. Great schools.

\$715,000

The Jenkins Team
408.741.1111

SUNNYVALE

Light-filled, 4bd/2.5ba home offers an open floor plan, vaulted ceilings and hardwood floors. Family room with fireplace. Lovely yard with patio. Cumberland Elementary School.

\$1,028,000

Mary Marley
650.941.1111

SARATOGA

Two houses for the price of one. Original home with addition of master suite, a sensational kitchen, wine cellar & more. Large, 1bd cottage with loft, fireplace and kitchen. Saratoga schools.

\$1,860,000

Dana Rogers and Cyndi Stewart
408.741.1111

CUPERTINO

Enjoy this wonderful, 4bd/3ba home located on a quiet street near Cupertino schools. Family room opens to the private backyard with pool. 2-car garage with workshop.

\$1,198,000

Steve Brinkman
650.941.1111

SUNNYVALE

Wonderful, 3bd/2ba home offers a bright, open floor plan on a desirable, tree-lined street just minutes to coveted Stockmeir Elementary School and Ortega Park.

\$928,000

Judy Bogard-Tanigami & Sheri Hughes
650.941.1111

SUNNYVALE

Remodeled townhome in sought-after Cedarwood. Light and bright, 3bd/1.5ba with inside laundry, large patio plus a 2-car garage. Cherry Chase Elementary School.

\$589,000

Carolyn Botts
650.941.1111

CUPERTINO

Stunning, newly remodeled, 3bd/2.5ba home on a quiet, tree-lined street near Eaton School. Updated kitchen with granite counters plus new appliances. Lush backyard.

\$999,000

Lynn North
650.941.1111

Square footage, acreage, and other information herein, has been received from one or more of a variety of different sources. Such information has not been verified by Alain Pinel Realtors. If important to buyers, buyers should conduct their own investigation.

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