

More Community Opinions

Measure K

By Patricia Watkins

Has the quality of life changed in Menlo Park? I say "YES," Has the quality of life changed within the Belle Haven Community? I say a double "YES"

Our City Government has reduced its workforce, which equated to a reduction in sales tax dollars. Familiar businesses that once lined El Camino Real have turned off the lights and moved on; the down turn in the economy has consequently led to lost tax dollars. When there is not enough money coming into our City, this in turn causes for cutbacks and/or increase fees, which is the same, as we have to do within our own families -



Patricia Watkins

cut back and/or increase our incomes. I know, easily said for some but not for the neediest on both sides of the divide especially within the Belle Haven Community. Ask yourself, is the safety of our city and its residents at risk?

Yes, our city and all of us can be at risk if we see cuts in public safety services, as our

police department has made cuts in positions and with traffic enforcement, which is very noticeable throughout the city. Will we be prepared in the case of a natural disaster? Not if any part of our emergency preparedness service has to be reduced.

Will we continue to enjoy green, clean parks to stroll in, for our children to play in, or dog parks for our best friend? Will we be able to afford the yearly resoling and maintenance of our current sports fields much less develop new ones?

Without a majority "YES" vote on Measure K, the quality of life in Menlo Park as we know it today will be no more or will drastically be reduced. For the residents of the Belle Haven community, we will feel it more so and if you wonder how ask

yourself the following:

Can the Belle Haven Community afford to have more of our services cut?

Will our senior residents see further cuts in services? Can our youngest residents stand additional decreases in childcare services without a large fee increase to their parents?

Can our youth, our teens the most valuable and the most at risk, afford reductions to an almost non-existing recreation program at the community center? Non-existing because most of our families are unable to afford the fees associated with the programs offered.

It is my opinion a fee increase or the smallest of cuts, will probably turn off the lights for some programs which are still trying to recover from the last

increases and cuts in 2005. Not to mention the increases, which the council will revisit in January 2007 along with possible cuts also deferred from the first half of this fiscal year.

A "YES" vote on November 7 can give light to opportunities which may eliminate these increases and cuts if not it should reduce the severity of them.

Let us continue with what I once said before the council, "Belle Haven residents may not be able to afford to pay (money wise) for many services but we do pay, we pay with our vote!"

Come out; join me and many of our neighbors in voting YES on K

Patricia Watkins is the Belle Haven Resident Chair of the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Vote Yes on Measure C

By Mother Champion

A few weeks ago, I watched a father and mother painfully look at their child after a violent act. One might say, if we had Measure C in place, could this have been prevented? As a police chaplain, a grandmother, a mother, as an East Palo Alto, I asked myself "Would this be the last time I have to see this pain, this brokenness?" Our city has gone through a violent whirlwind, we have to find a way to navigate us to peaceful ground. Measure C is this opportunity for our East Palo Alto.

This election two parcel tax measures propose a

solution to violence but only Measure C is tough on crime while providing our youth with the tools to succeed, and protection for our senior citizens, so East Palo Alto can truly be a haven for all. Measure C will raise \$1.5 million dollars. Half the funds will be earmarked to protect EPA by hiring more community officers and investigators to get violent offenders off our streets. The other half of the funds will be earmarked for prevention programs like; after school programs, job training, counseling and parent education, and rehabilitation for ex-offenders. Our young people learn values from themselves, their families, and their communities. These value skills are need-

ed every step throughout life. As a former principal in East Palo Alto and long time resident, I have seen so many children who had a void in their lives and values. If we don't learn to be proactive rather than reactive, we are just going to be reliving what we see every day, and another family member will pay the price. Measure C is that proactive step to keep us safe. It will equipped our youth with resources that will propel them to be productive citizens for our community.

The differences between Measure C and measure D are enormous. Measure C is a community solution that creates prevention programs and improves policing.

Measure D is an enforcement only strategy. Measure C will insure 97% of the funds will go right back into the community. There is no guarantee with Measure D. Measure C has a 15 person oversight committee to insure the money is spent in the right place. Measure D doesn't have the same kind of community participation or oversight and even allocates funds to be spent on administrative costs. All of us in the community should be weary of allowing funds to be spent on administration when what we really need is protection and programs like what is offered in Measure C. Measure C will provide programs for seniors and exempts them from an

increase in taxes.

Our Community is a great place to live. Measure C offers opportunities to bring greater value to which we are and what we hold dear, which is East Palo Alto. Anyone in this community could be that parent I saw last week, standing on the sidewalk crying over their son, unless we create programs like those offered in Measure C. Every vote reflects your values, this November the 7th take a stand and show our community we care; Vote Yes on Measure C and No on Measure D.

Mother Champion
A champion for the cause of people

Vote No On Measure E

By William Webster

The price of freedom is eternal vigilance." Measure E and the way it is being promoted is an example of how the American institution of democracy through the ballot is being discredited with consequences we hardly dare imagine.

Is it wisdom in an increasingly perilous world to set as a example for all the world to witness how we dishonor our most vaunted democratic institution by utilizing the franchise, the vote, to disenfranchise a majority of the population of East Palo Alto through the ballot?

The eyes of the world have been on East Palo Alto in the past when East Palo Alto was allegedly the per capita homicide capital of America in 1992.

We most definitely do want to draw the eyes of the world on us because the voters voted to dis-

enfranchise their fellow residents and in many cases themselves by voting for Measure E for unfair evictions.

This mockery of the democratic institution of the ballot to the point of deceiving part of the electorate—renters—to vote to strip themselves of their own civil rights by passage of Measure E will make it easy to evict without any substantial cause any renter - not just drug dealers, criminals, and gang members as the proponent and principal backer, William Rosetti, alleges.

If passed, Measure E will have two consequences: 1) It will discredit the democratic process that we are trying to market to the world through force of arms in Iraq and Afghanistan and 2) it will make the voters of East Palo Alto the butt of ridicule if the voters should unwittingly vote for a reduction in civil protections they currently enjoy as residents of East Palo Alto.

To what a sorry pass we will have come. But we should dread the long-term consequences once the electorate realizes as they most certainly shall in time as to how they have been tricked.

What a shame it would be, in a community inspired by the example and vision of Martin Luther King, Jr. to disenfranchise a majority of the residents, thus subverting the very reason East Palo Alto struggled for incorporation in the first place more than twenty years ago, namely, for the sake of self-determination and the increase of their rights, not their reduction.

How San Francisco real estate mogul William Rosetti must be laughing at how well he has pulled the wool over the eyes of the electorate in a spirit of total contempt for the much maligned and put upon residents of East Palo Alto should this evil measure pass.

Say No to Sports Complex on Bayfront Park

By Elizabeth Lasensky

Voters in Menlo Park will be asked on November 7th if they think putting an incredibly expensive and environmentally risky sports complex on Bayfront Park is a good idea.

Measure J has no spending limits, no oversight, will take years to get permits and build, and will expose the city and its residents to environmental hazards from the underlying landfill that will be opened during construction.

Conservative estimates put the cost at between \$10 - 17 million. More realistic estimates have run to double that amount.

Funding for this athletics complex would partially

come from Measure T bond money, depleting the fund for use in building a new gym and renovating Burgess recreation center. It is unclear from where the remainder of the funding would come.

Existing fields have been identified that could be redesigned for far less money and without the permitting and legal delays that would impact Bayfront Park.

Please say NO to Measure J. This measure is a complete waste of our time and money, which can be better spent on finding real solutions to our city's problems.

Elizabeth Lasensky
Menlo Park

Letters

continued from page 8

tration's Iraq policy is similar to those who would approve of slavery is a quantum leap—probably more ridiculous than Rumsfeld and Bush's fascist analogies.

The statement is even more ironic because Rice is usually seen as the more moderate voice in the administration. It's also worth noting that Rice didn't use the slavery comparison on CNN or Meet the Press; it was used at Essence, a magazine with a predominately black readership base. Her message in a nutshell: "Unless you like slavery, vote Republican."

Larry Jones

Dear Editor

Helping Tongan Youth

I am currently involved with the Tongan Interfaith Committee, in which we work closely with the San Mateo and San Bruno Police Chiefs in trying to bring unity among our children.

Some of you may not have teenagers who are

directly involved in such gang activities or violent crimes, but I know that each of us are affected. Either a family member or a friend of a friend, etc is involved in gangs or may cause trouble and we all want to reach out and help.

Attached is a flyer from San Mateo Police Chief Susan Manheimer. Please pass along this information and distribute to our polynesian community. If we do not get involved now, our polynesian culture will be lost and our community will disintegrate.

We must remember that our culture is built on Love. Our ancestors have worked so hard for get us to where we are now...America! They have instilled in our parents hopes and dreams, in which

I am grateful that our parents had the courage and patience to endeavor in bringing us to this country. We are actually living their dream but do not take fully advantage of their hard work to live OUR dreams.

I realize some of you will laugh at this email or better worse, not do a thing—but please ask yourself, "If your child or a child you know, whether in your family, a friend, or church falls victim to violence, brought upon by another polynesian child, could YOU have done more to prevent this? Would it have made a difference if you had been involved in spreading the word???"

I leave with you a thought that was taught to me—"...in order to make a difference, you MUST be different!"

Let's teach our children that philosophy; that's it's ok to be intelligent, it's ok to be the next Bill Gates, it's ok to want to be the President of the United States. Let's give them hope!

With love,
Mele Alusa

Dear Editor

Crime and Compassion

My wife and my spiritual beliefs guide how we parent our children. As our political beliefs, that are progressive,

guide how we act in our community.

We live in East Palo Alto and will vote Yes on Measure C because we support healing and know that root solutions that support youth and families will prevent crime in a more sustainable way than temporarily removing a criminal from the streets.

We will vote No on Measure E because we revere the vision of the incorporators of East Palo Alto. Boldly they stated that only by conscious action to invest in economic and cultural diversity would families of modest means and families of color continue to have a home on the peninsula.

When we apply our faith's compassion actively then crime will find no fertile ground to take root and housing will be provided to keep our working class families together here in East Palo Alto. Will you join us in voting Yes on Measure C and No on Measures E and D?

We appreciate your consideration for the health of our community,

Cruz and Stewart Hyland
124 Azalia Drive
East Palo Alto, California

Remember

to vote

on

November 7th

Vince Bressler, Heyward Robinson, and Rich Cline
will represent ALL of Menlo Park, including the Belle Haven neighborhood. I fully support each of them.

— Carolyn Clarke, Las Pulgas Committee and owner of TaxTime

Bressler, Robinson, & Cline will work for

- Increased neighborhood safety
- Open, inclusive decision-making
- Increased traffic safety
- Protection of Belle Haven programs for children & and seniors
- Economic revitalization

Vince Bressler endorsed by Palo Alto Daily News & Sierra Club

Heyward Robinson endorsed by The Almanac, Palo Alto Weekly, Sierra Club, & Democratic Party

Rich Cline endorsed by The Almanac, Palo Alto Weekly, San Mateo Times, Sierra Club, & Democratic Party



Contact the candidates with your thoughts and questions:
menlopark@vincebressler.org, heyward@voteforheyward.org, rcline@voicecomm.com

Another Community Opinion: The Right to Breathe

By Anna Turner

Throughout our society people are constantly saying that there should be a separation between business and personal life, but how can that be possible when one's personal life intricately involves their business?

There are always consistent battles of opinions in East Palo Alto when it comes down to the livelihoods of citizens versus the livelihoods of business owners. But regardless of personal issues that may come into play when decisions about businesses are made, it is always important to have the best interest of the community in mind.

In July of 2006, The East Palo Alto Planning Commission had to make one of those decisions. This story actually starts in 1998 when 2 different cement batch companies were trying to open up shop in East Palo Alto. Many community members were outraged by this notion because of the high risk factor that Cement Batch Plants carry.

In 1999, YUCA youth collaborated with many community members to oppose the oper-

ation of a Cement Batch Plant in East Palo Alto. Through extensive research, YUCA youth were able to find out that even though there would be some substantial monetary gain from the Cement Plants, the long term affects would have a detrimental affect on the community members of East Palo Alto. The youth found out that in the process of making cement there is a chemical called Crystalline Silica, which is proven to cause lung scaring, tuberculosis, bronchitis and a host of respiratory problems in its dust-like form.

In addition to this, the cement mixing trucks would add to the already high traffic rates; there is an estimated 30,000 cars and trucks that enter and exit East Palo Alto on a daily basis. Furthermore, the state of California was the first to recognize diesel fumes as a carcinogen, and these fumes would be spewed into the air from the cement trucks on a daily basis.

YUCA youth also discovered that one of the same companies that were attempting to enter East Palo Alto has a site in San Carlos. There were a

group of youngsters who wanted to build a baseball park next to the cement plant, but the owners of the company stated that would not be a good idea because of the dust, traffic, and noise. If this were the case, then why would Cement Batch Company be right for East Palo Alto?

After extensive outreach and attendance of community meetings the City Council decided to let the cement plant begin operations; community members were outraged.

Now, in 2006 the cement plant issue came back when YUCA folks found out that the Cement Plant, now known as Cemtex, has applied for a temporary use permit. By applying for a temporary use permit as opposed to a general use permit, the cement plant would not have to file for an Environmental Impact Report.

This document is essential for the assessment of environmental impact. Additionally, they would be given the opportunity to return to City Council year after year to request for an extension of

their temporary permit. This would be our opportunity to revisit the Cement Batch Plant campaign that was started in 1999 and to finally take a stand against environmental racism in East Palo Alto.

YUCA and community members took large steps such as holding community meetings and outreaching to ensure that the Cement Plant would not be issued a new permit. For the same reasons we fought against in 1999, it was imperative that the new permit would not be issued.

The fight was not a personal attack against the business owner C. Touchatt. Instead, it was one that would address environmental racism as a whole. After presenting these issues to the Planning Commission, they made the decision not to issue the permit and even though the decision was appealed to the City Council, the decision still stood, and it stood strongly.

Have you ever thought about why there are so many harmful industrial facilities next to low-income communities of color? In East Palo Alto, we have to breathe bad air daily because of our location,

because of Romic, because of traffic, and the cement plant only adds to the issue.

If the cement plant were by itself down a long dirt road, or in a large city with an industrial buffer zone then it would not be an issue. But in our little 2.5 square miles of community that has no industrial buffer zone in addition to our mostly residential zoned areas, the cement plant is a substantial risk, especially in relationship to the other environmentally unfriendly entities in East Palo Alto. We must think about the cumulative impact that all of this has on the residents of the community. Is it by chance that East Palo Alto has the highest asthma and cancer rates of San Mateo County? People often shun those who care about the environment. But this is not about saving the trees, it is not about saving the whales; its about saving the people and the community in order to prolonging the longevity of the residents who still reside here. We have the right to breathe to live, not live to breathe and with the cement plant gone, that will be one easier breath to take.

A message from John (Jaribu) Bostic

To the children of East Palo Alto and
Belle Haven/Ravenswood School District

If I'm elected or if I'm not elected to fill the vacant position on the school board, I want you to know these things:

The promise of the future is within you!

Within you are the ideas and promise of achievement still to come.

Within your hands are special gift and talents.

Within your mind are the sources of your dreams

Within you is the strength to carry out your dreams to completion.



*You are strong. You are wise. You have a dream.
You are your own person and you always will be.
Within you is something so precious and rare.
Within you is the promise of the future.
You are most welcomed to join with us a
citizen of the world seeing to it that we make it better.*

(Remember: Winners never quit and quitters never win)

Your candidate/Bro. Jaribu

ENDORSEMENTS:

Orlinda Hamel, Sola Sobayo, Gahiji Bostic, Marian W. Bostic, Kalamu Chache, Omar D. Bashir, Rev. Thomas Hill, William Branner, Fred Ferguson, Katye McCall, Gertrude Wilks, Donald Dorsey, J.C. Hill, Mavis Knox, Elizabeth Moala, Delana Lindsey, Dr. Charlie Knight, Leslie Butler, Sylvena Hoff Dorner

The City of East Palo Alto

invites you to apply for the following positions:

- Diverse Dance Instructor
- Media Arts Instructor (Media & Stage Production)
- Music/Instrument Instructor
- Performing Arts Instructor

Compensation:
 \$30.00 per hour
 (or \$20/hour for College Interns)
 Closing Date: On going until filled



The Community

The City of East Palo Alto is a beautiful community located in the heart of the Silicon Valley, and is uniquely positioned to maximize its potential as a significant city in the region. The City is 2.5 square miles with a diverse population of approximately 31,500 residents, consisting of African/Black, Asian, European, Hispanics/Latin and Polynesian Americans.

Community assets include:

- A rich historical heritage
- A culturally diverse community
- A moderate climate
- Bay Area location within close proximity to the San Francisco and San Jose International Airports
- Sensitivity and dedication to the environment as evidenced by a commitment to open space and park facilities
- A friendly residential community with a small town family oriented atmosphere
- Excellent private schools and progressive public school district
- An active citizen involvement

Quality of Life

The community is deeply concerned about maintaining its quality of life. Future expansion includes a solid framework for development, allowing the City of East Palo Alto to grow in an orderly, well thought-out fashion, while promoting economic and community progress. A significant number of important issues facing the City are regional in nature, for example: growth, transportation, open space, housing, solid waste, and water and congestion management.

The Organization

East Palo Alto is a general law city, incorporated in 1983; and operates under a Council-Manager form of government. The City's legislative authority is vested in a five-member City Council elected at large for four-year overlapping terms. Key advisory bodies include the Planning Commission, Rent Stabilization Board, Senior Advisory Committee, and the Public Works and Transportation Commission.

Annually, the Council selects a Mayor and Vice Mayor from its 5 elected members. City Council appoints the City Manager and City Attorney. The City Manager is the hiring authority for all city employees, including six department executives.

The City's strength is in 108.9 FTEs in the following departments and divisions:

- Building Services
- City Manager/ City Clerk's Office
- City Attorney's Office
- Community Services
- Finance
- Housing
- Human Resources
- Planning
- Police
- Public Works
- Redevelopment

To apply for any of these positions:

Submit a City Application, resume, three work related references and supplemental questionnaire. Application materials faxed or emailed will not be accepted. Successful candidates will be invited to an interview. Submit documents to:

Mr. M L Gordon, Assistant City Manager
 2nd Floor City Offices
 City of East Palo Alto
 2415 University Avenue
 East Palo Alto, CA 94303

The City of East Palo Alto is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Anyone requiring auxiliary aids or services to attend or participate in the examination should contact the City at least three working days in advance to arrange for accommodation. For more information, please call (650) 853-3100.

<p>Diverse Dance Instructor</p> <p>The Position The Diverse Dance Instructor is a part-time, exempt position. Qualified Dance Instructors will work to enhance youth's physical and spiritual development by providing on-site education in three, 8-12 week, sessions throughout the school year. Responsibilities will include developing and implementing a dance program which covers a wide array of dance styles for youth in grades 5 through 12; collaborating with other Art, Music, Dance and Drama Instructors to direct, record and edit; provide end of session (3) presentations for parents; keeping an inventory of required supplies; and maintaining accurate class records to provide the City with participant attendance.</p> <p>The Ideal Candidate The ideal candidate will: Enjoy working with youth Be skilled and have the ability to teach youth in a wide variety of dance styles Have knowledge of youth development philosophies Have the ability and knowledge to promote programs in a culturally diverse community Have computer skills to upload class counts and reports; make flyers and manage monthly reports.</p>	<p>Minimum Qualifications Educational: Have an AA degree or must have completed at least two full years of college study. Accreditation and/or a Teaching Credential in Dance preferred. Experience: At least two (2) years teaching Ballet, Jazz, Tap, Hip Hop and Creative Movement. Required Licenses and/or Certifications: Ability to obtain CPR/ First Aid Certification within six (6) months of appointment.</p> <p>Media & Stage Production: Media Arts Instructor</p> <p>The Position The Media Arts Instructor is a part-time, exempt position. Instructors are responsible for planning and implementing a daily media based program for three, 8-12 week, sessions throughout the school year. Responsibilities will include teaching youth in grades 5 through 12 film/video taping, light composition, splicing and video stream/computer streaming technology; directing, editing and recording; provide end of session (3) presentations for parents; keeping an inventory of required supplies; and maintaining accurate class records to provide the City with participant attendance.</p>	<p>The Ideal Candidate The ideal candidate will: Enjoy working with youth Be skilled and experienced in process film production, studio and field equipment operation, and studio and field production protocol Have knowledge of youth development philosophies Have the ability and knowledge to promote programs in a culturally diverse community Have computer skills to upload class counts and reports; make flyers and manage monthly reports.</p> <p>Minimum Qualifications Educational: Have an AA degree or must have completed at least two full years of college study. Accreditation and/or a Teaching Credential in Media and Stage Production preferred. Experience: At least two (2) years teaching Media and Stage Production. Required Licenses and/or Certifications: Ability to obtain CPR/ First Aid Certification within six (6) months of appointment.</p>
<p>Music/Instrument Instructors</p> <p>The Position The Music/Instrument Instructor is a part-time, exempt position. Instructors will plan and implement three 8-12 week media based programs throughout the school year, and will work collaboratively with other staff members within the music division to build a dynamic program. Responsibilities will include instructing instrumental music to youth grades 5 through 12; assisting students with keeping their instruments in tune; directing, recording and editing; provide end of session (3) presentations for parents; keeping an inventory of required supplies; and maintaining accurate class records to provide the City with participant attendance.</p> <p>The Ideal Candidate The ideal candidate will: Enjoy working with youth Have knowledge of Brass, Woodwind and/or Percussion Techniques Be familiar with current teacher/learning theories for band or ensemble play Have knowledge of youth development philosophies Have the ability and knowledge to promote programs in a</p>	<p>culturally diverse community Have computer skills to upload class counts and reports; make flyers and manage monthly reports</p> <p>Minimum Qualifications Educational: Have an AA degree or must have completed at least two full years of college study. Accreditation and/or a Teaching Credential in music preferred. Experience: At least two (2) years teaching Instrumental Music to youth in Elementary and/or high school. Required Licenses and/or Certifications: Ability to obtain CPR/ First Aid Certification within six (6) months of appointment.</p> <p>Performing Art Instructors</p> <p>The Position The Performing Arts Instructor is a part-time, exempt position. Instructors will plan and implement three 8-12 week performing arts based programs throughout the school year. Responsibilities will include instructing creative drama classes in areas including creative drama, improvisation, makeup and costume, theatre games, directing, and playwriting; directing; provide end of session (3) presentations for parents; keeping an inventory of required supplies; and maintaining accurate class records to</p>	<p>provide the City participant attendance.</p> <p>The Ideal Candidate The ideal candidate will: Enjoy working with youth Have knowledge of musical theatre education Be skilled in the elements of musical theatre, including areas such as, directing, playwriting, puppetry, mask making Be familiar with current teacher/learning theories for band or ensemble play Have knowledge of youth development philosophies Have the ability and knowledge to promote programs in a culturally diverse community Have computer skills to upload class counts and reports; make flyers and manage monthly reports.</p> <p>Minimum Qualifications Educational: Have an AA degree or must have completed at least two full years of college study. Accreditation and/or a Teaching Credential in theatre preferred. Experience: At least two (2) years teaching theater arts. Required Licenses and/or Certifications: Ability to obtain CPR/ First Aid Certification within six (6) months of appointment.</p>

Community Calendar

Fellowship of Faith Luncheon Thursday
November 2nd from noon to 1:30pm. It will be held at the East Palo Alto Senior Center, 560 Bell Street (corner of Bell and University), East Palo Alto, next week, Thursday November 2nd from noon to 1:30pm. We will honor our Elders – Mother Branch, Ms. Gertrude Wilkes, and Ms. Barbara Mouton.

November 3 @ 1:30pm. New Women's Club forming. Meeting in the Community Room in City Hall

Pat Foster, Tracy Coogler and Pam Reliford have started a Women's Club to meet the needs of women 20-60 years of age.

They desire that it be composed of "a very DIVERSE GROUP who can make a difference to bring about community."

It is a younger set of active movers and shakers here in EPA and I like you to join us at 1:30p at , There are only three requirements to join: live or work in EPA, be young at heart, have a strong belief in family, have the desire for change. For more info., contact Pam Reliford Office:

650.853.5907 phone
Fax: 650.853.5928

Tree Initiative Sunday November 5, 2006 an informational session on the "East Palo Alto Tree Initiative," which is a project that will add about 1000 new trees to East Palo Alto. The informational meeting is sponsored by East Palo Alto Councilmember Patricia Foster. The forum will be held at City Hall 2415 University Avenue at 4 p.m. For more information contact Pat Foster at 650-328-3944.

EPAK DAY Wednesday, November 8, 8:30 – 10:00 am Edison-McNair, Academy Library, 2033 Pulgas Ave, East Palo Alto, CA 94303, Map: http://maps.yahoo.com/maps_result?addr=2033+Pulgas+Ave&csz=94303&country=us&new=1&name=&qty= parking: On the street in front of the school, or in the Boys and Girls Club parking lot, adjacent to the school
Sign in: Please sign in at the office before proceeding to the library
AGENDA
RSVP Requested.
-Tasha Castañeda

EPAK Board President
cell 650.218.9914
tashac@marvell.com

Emergency Preparedness Meeting, Nov. 9, Community Room of the East Palo Alto City Hall, at 6 p.m.

Holiday Bazaar
Saturday, November 11th, 2006
8:00am to 3:00pm
St John Baptist Church, 1050 Bay Road, East Palo Alto, CA
Booths available for \$25 - \$75. For more info call 650-473-1307

Friday, November 10th, BAYSHORE CAFÉ
Presents
The local musical group: HIGHER GROUND - , Doors Open at 7:30 pm. Show Begins at 8 pm
Where: Bayshore Christian Ministries
1001 Beech Street, East Palo Alto
Tickets:
\$7 in advance
\$10 at the door
For advanced tickets, contact: Lisa Carlson at (650) 327-9947
All proceeds from

Bayshore Café benefit East Palo Alto youth through BCM's academic and ministry programs.

Stop Smoking Classes

Quit smoking for the holidays! The San Mateo County Health Department is offering free smoking cessation groups for San Mateo County residents that want to quit smoking. Nicotine patches are offered to group participants free of charge. Classes are offered in the following cities: San Mateo, Redwood City, Pacifica, Daly City, and South San Francisco. Group classes will soon be held in East Palo Alto and Half Moon Bay. Pre-registration is required. We are currently registering those interested in classes for the fall. If you'd like more information you can visit our website at www.smhealth.org or call us at (650) 573-3989. For more info. contact:

Cristina Ugaitafa
Community Program Specialist, San Mateo County Health Department
(650) 573-2462
(650) 573-2363 (fax)
cugaitafa@co.sanmateo.ca.us

Community - Police Meetings

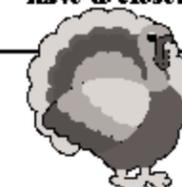
The November Beat Meetings will be as follows:

Beat One: Monday, November 20th, 2006
between 6:30 and 8pm in the Community Room at City Hall (2415 University Avenue)

Beat Two: Monday, November 6th, 2006
between 6:30 and 8pm at the Ecumenical Hunger Program Building (2411 Pulgas Avenue)

Beat Three: Saturday, November 18th, 2006
between 9am and 11am at the Palo Mobile Estates (1885 E. Bayshore Road. There might be a guest speaker from PG&E to talk about energy efficiency and incentive programs.

Beat Four: Wednesday, November 22nd, 2006
between 6:30 and 8pm
Location to be announced.

November 2006 Senior Center Daily Calendar					Hours: Mon. Wed. Thur. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	
Free Computer Access Printer, Copier & Fax Machine 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the TAPRM. Friendly instructor on duty! Closed Wed. and weekends (some fees for extra copies, etc.)	Most services, programs, breakfasts, special luncheons and classes are operated by the East Palo Alto Senior Center, Inc., a non-profit organization.	1 Continental Breakfast 9:10 a.m. Bridge Class 10:11 a.m. Email Class 10:11 a.m. Tai Chi Class 10:11 a.m. *Hot Lunch 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Senior Club 1:00-2:00 p.m.	2 Country Breakfast 6:30-10:00 a.m. Brown Bag Program 9:00-11:30 a.m. *Hot Lunch 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Senior Game Day 12:45-1:45 p.m. Bingo 12:45-2:00 p.m. Dominos 2:00-3:00 p.m.	3 Free Opera - See flyer Continental Breakfast 9:10 a.m. Dominos 10:11 a.m. Bridge Class 10:11 a.m. Hot Lunch 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Senior Game Day 12:30-1:30 p.m. Call about Produce Market	
6 Continental Breakfast 9-10 a.m. Sew/Knit/Crochet 10:00-11:30 a.m. Dominos 10:30-11:30 a.m. *Hot Lunch 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Senior Game Day 12:45-1:45 p.m. Video Programming 12:30-1:30 p.m.	7 Continental Breakfast 9:10 a.m. Bible Study 10-11 a.m. Bridge Class 10-11 a.m. *Hot Lunch 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Reading Class 1:00-2:00 p.m. Dominos 2:00-3:00 p.m. Line Dancing 1:45 to 3:30 p.m.	8 Continental Breakfast 9:10 a.m. Blood Pressure Screening 9:30-11:00 a.m. Bridge Class 10:11 a.m. MS Excel Class 10:11 a.m. Tai Chi Class 10:11 a.m. *Hot Lunch 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Senior Club 1:00-2:00 p.m.	9 Country Breakfast 6:30-10:00 a.m. Brown Bag Program 9:00-11:30 a.m. *Hot Lunch 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Senior Game Day 12:45-1:45 p.m. Bingo 12:45-2:00 p.m. Dominos 2-3 p.m.	10 Continental Breakfast 9:10 a.m. Dominos 10:11 a.m. Bridge Class 10:11 a.m. Hot Lunch 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Senior Game Day 12:30-1:30 p.m. Call about Produce Market	
13 Continental Breakfast 9-10 a.m. Sew/Knit/Crochet 10:00-11:30 a.m. Dominos 10:30-11:30 a.m. *Hot Lunch 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Senior Game Day 12:45-1:45 p.m. Video Programming 12:30-1:30 p.m.	14 Continental Breakfast 9:10 a.m. Bible Study 10-11 a.m. Bridge Class 10-11 a.m. *Hot Lunch 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Reading Class 1:00-2:00 p.m. Dominos 2:00-3:00 p.m. Line Dancing 1:45 to 3:30 p.m.	15 Continental Breakfast 9:10 a.m. Bridge Class 10:11 a.m. MS Word Class 10:11 a.m. Tai Chi Class 10:11 a.m. *Hot Lunch 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Senior Club 1:00-2:00 p.m.	16 Country Breakfast 6:30-10:00 a.m. Brown Bag Program 9:00-11:30 a.m. *Hot Lunch 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Senior Game Day 12:45-1:45 p.m. Bingo 12:45-2:00 p.m. Dominos 2-3 p.m.	17 Continental Breakfast 9:10 a.m. Dominos 10:11 a.m. Bridge Class 10:11 a.m. *Free Lunch! 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Senior Game Day 12:30-1:30 p.m. Call about Produce Market	
20 Continental Breakfast 9-10 a.m. Sew/Knit/Crochet 10:00-11:30 a.m. Dominos 10:30-11:30 a.m. *Hot Lunch 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Senior Game Day 12:45-1:45 p.m. Video Programming 12:30-1:30 p.m.	21 Continental Breakfast 9-10 a.m. Bridge Class 10-11 a.m. Bible Study 10-11 a.m. *Hot Lunch 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Reading Class 1:00-2:00 p.m. Dominos 2:00-3:00 p.m. Line Dancing 1:45 to 3:30 p.m.	22 Continental Breakfast 9-10 a.m. Intro to Computer Class 10-11 a.m. Tai Chi Class 10:11 a.m. Bridge Class 10:30-11:00 a.m. *Hot Lunch 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Senior Club 1:00-2:00 p.m.	23 Senior Center Closed for Thanksgiving 	24 Senior Center Closed The City of East Palo Alto is having a furlough day so we have to close. 	
27 Continental Breakfast 9-10 a.m. Sew/Knit/Crochet 10:00-11:30 a.m. Dominos 10:30-11:30 a.m. *Hot Lunch 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Senior Game Day 12:45-1:45 p.m. Video Programming 12:30-1:30 p.m.	28 Continental Breakfast 9-10 a.m. Bible Study 10-11 a.m. Bridge Class 10-11 a.m. *Hot Lunch 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Reading Class 1:00-2:00 p.m. Dominos 2:00-3:00 p.m. Line Dancing 1:45 to 3:30 p.m.	29 Continental Breakfast 9-10 a.m. Intro to Computer Class 10-11 a.m. Tai Chi Class 10-11 a.m. Bridge Class 10:30-11:00 a.m. *Hot Lunch 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Senior Club 1:00-2:00 p.m.	30 Country Breakfast 6:30-10:00 a.m. Free flu shots 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon Brown Bag Program 9:00-11:30 a.m. *Hot Lunch 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Senior Game Day 12:45-1:45 p.m. Bingo 12:45-2:00 p.m.		

Building Communities through Housing and Education
Construyendo Comunidades por Educación y Vivienda



We offer the following FREE services:
Ofrecemos los Siguietes Servicios GRATIS:

Financial Readiness Workshops
Credit
Budgeting
Financial Literacy

Talleres de la Preparación Financieros
Credito
Elaboración de un Presupuesto
Instrucción Financiera

Homebuyer Education Workshops
Mortgage Financing
Loan Process
Real Estate Process

Talleres de Educación Para el Comprador
Financiamiento de Hipoteca
Proceso del Préstamo
Proceso de compra de casa

Homeowner Workshops
Minor Home Repairs
Financial Management
Protecting your assets for long terms ecurity

Talleres Para Dueños de Casa
Reparaciones Caseras de Menor Importancia
Manejo de Finanzas
Protección de sus Activos Para a Largo Plazo

Pre and Post Purchase Counseling
Predatory Lending
Credit Repair
Default
Foreclosure Prevention
Budget Review AND MORE.....

Antes y Despues de Comprar
Préstamos Rapaz
Reparación del Crédito
Faltas de Pago
Prevención de la Ejecución de Una Hipoteca
Revision del Presupuesto Y MAS.....

If you are interested in any of our workshops please contact us between 9am-5pm or leave a message at extension 10.

Si está interesado en cualesquiera de nuestros talleres, por favor llamar entre las 9:00am - 5:00pm dejar message al extension 10.

East Palo Alto Community Alliance Neighborhood Development Organization

2369 University Avenue
East Palo Alto, CA 94303

650-473-9838 office 650-473-0913 fax

www.epacando.org