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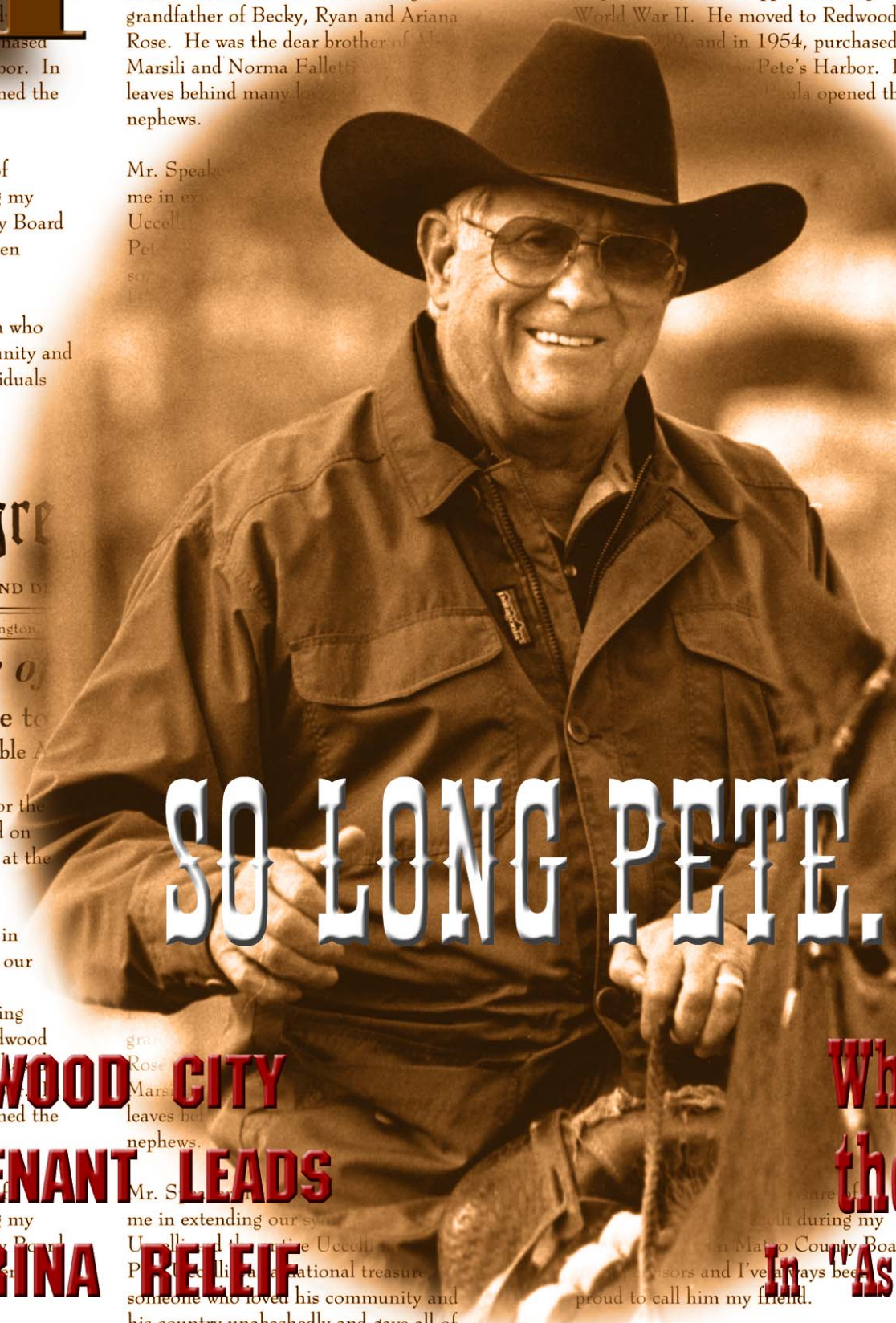
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**W**elcome the October issue of The Spectrum Magazine. This issue has been a very important one for all of us. Honoring a man such as Pete Uccelli is not an easy task. We all know his background and history, so we thought we would just present some memories from community members and remember him that way. A very kind gentleman.

We also have a story about 1<sup>st</sup> Lieutenant Joe Calder, a Redwood City resident and a member of the US Army National Guard. He led his platoon to New Orleans for disaster relief when Katrina hit. We know you will feel proud knowing members of our community are helping all over the world.

The business profile we have for you this month - Re: Juvenate Skin Care - is literally changing people's lives for the better. It seems like everyone is trying to achieve more and more and in today's world and many are discovering the professional services of Linda Moore, R.N., and her staff. Imagine a one-stop shop to make you look great for any occasion or just in your day-to-day life.

We also have individual profiles of our City Council candidates along with a great picture of them. It's time for us all to evaluate all the candidates and decide which of them will represent our community for the next four years. That's a tough task, considering who is running. We hope our coverage will help you.

This month, Publisher Steve Penna's column "As I was Saying . . ." will feature his election predictions. He has been 89 percent correct in the past 12 elections. Let's see how he does this year.

We encourage our readers to support our business advertisers. We have several new advertisers this month, so please take the time to check them out, and if you can use their services please do so.

If you have not already done so, we encourage you to support community news by filling out the subscription form below. That way you will not miss an issue of The Spectrum.

Until next month, enjoy Redwood City!

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Medicare Part D, New Prescription Drug Coverage Program, Friday, November 4, 10:00 a.m., Theater. Diana Gray of HICAP (Health Insurance Counseling and Advocacy Program) and a representative of Social Security will explain the new Prescription Drug Benefit, Medicare Part D, that will be effective January 1, 2006. Come and have all of your questions answered!

Monte Carlo Night, Saturday, November 5, 6:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Senior Center. Join us for a fun evening and an opportunity to support Senior Programs for the Redwood City Community. Until October 31, cost is \$25, and after November 1, \$30. Fee includes complimentary childcare, a fun package with starter game chips, entry into silent and live auction, light appetizers and entertainment. For tickets, information, or to make donations to our silent auction, call our hotline at 780-7337.

Holiday Boutique, Thursday, November 10, 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Veterans Memorial Senior Center. Start your Holiday shopping early! We will have a great variety of hand-made items to brighten your holidays or to give as gifts.

**Saturday, November 12<sup>th</sup> Noon-5PM : WEST SIDE STORY THEATRE TRIP.** Join Redwood City Community Services as we enjoy the exciting musical "West Side Story" in San Jose. "West Side Story" is the winner of 10 Academy Awards and 2 Tony Awards and is considered to be one of theatre's finest accomplishments. Cost is \$65 per ticket and includes orchestra seating and round-trip transportation via city buses to the San Jose American

Musical Theatre. To purchase tickets, please contact Michele Venneri at (650) 780-7344 or email [Mvenneri@RedwoodCity.org](mailto:Mvenneri@RedwoodCity.org).

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Thanksgiving Gathering, Friday, November 18, 12:00 noon, Redwood Room. Join us for this special luncheon, celebration, and entertainment for only \$7.00. Call 780-7270 for your reservation.

Holiday Decorating Party, Monday, November 28, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Come celebrate and decorate the Veterans Memorial Building while having fun with your friends! Holiday music, hot coffee, cider and cookies! Everyone is welcome! Eat, decorate and be merry. For more information call 780-7270.

"Over the Counter Medications and Herbal Supplements" and "Advance Health Care Directives" Free Lecture, Wednesday, November 30, 10:30 a.m., Sunset Room. This special program is sponsored by Kaiser Permanente in Redwood City, and is open to everyone, not only Kaiser patients. Kristin Kim, Kaiser Pharmacist, will discuss over the counter medications, herbal supplements and general drug safety. Jamie Harris, Medical Social Worker at Kaiser Permanente, will discuss Advance Health Care Directives, and will review social services available to the community.

Holiday Giving, Monday, December 5, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The Veterans Memorial Senior Center is sponsoring our annual "Holiday Giving" project. We will be providing gift bags for the elderly who are homebound and children in need. If you would like to volunteer to help with this project, please contact Senior Services, 780-7274. Donations can be mailed to Holiday Giving Project, Veterans Memorial Senior Center, 1455 Madison Avenue, Redwood City, CA 94061.

"The Holidays" Free Lecture, Wednesday, December 7, 10:30 a.m., Goldstar Room. Come and share your favorite holiday stories, and learn helpful tips to make your holidays more enjoyable.

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# LAST STOP ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL Is REDWOOD CITY A HOUSE DIVIDED?

by Judy Buchan  
Contributing Writer

It's almost over . . . the stuffed mailboxes, campaign signs, computer phone calls, and urgent handshakes from six people who want the privilege of leading this city. Take one last look at a snapshot of their lives and consider their responses to the following:

"Much has been made in some quarters of the contention that Redwood City is "divided," whether it be as a result of the Marina Shores vote, ethnic/geographic areas, low income/high income areas, etc. Do you think Redwood City is a "divided" community? If so, what will you do as a member of the City Council to help pull the community together? If you believe Redwood City is not a divided community, tell Spectrum readers why that is so."

#### Jeff Ira

Born in 1955 at Sequoia Hospital.  
Attended St. Pius and St. Francis High School  
BS in Accounting from Humboldt State University  
First elected to council in 1997  
Currently Mayor  
Treasurer for Sequoia Awards  
Wife - Joan; children - Josh 25, Julie 21, Joe 14, Jessica 11.

The Marina Shores vote escalated to a campaign issue before any serious discussion could take place. One of the key issues discussed the night the Council voted on the project (which I brought out and was highlighted in the staff report) was whether we wanted this type of project on our bayfront. This was never really discussed, and I feel that is a pivotal issue. It is time to heal the community not divide it. Certainly this situation will not happen again. I really don't think the community is as divided as many would profess. The Council has made it clear to the developer that any new proposal submitted must be coordinated with the opponents. The Council clearly understands that the project as proposed is unacceptable to the majority of the community. The Council understands that the process both the City and developer needs to follow for any future projects needs to be altered and needs more citizen input. The people voted and the message was clearly understood. It is now time to shake hands and work together to make this a better city.

It is especially important to bring the community together when we are trying to eliminate the gang violence that has erupted. We all have so many common goals; providing more affordable housing throughout the City, continuing the downtown revitalization, developing a precise plan for downtown, creating more fields and open space, strengthening our schools and many other goals. We should be focusing our energies on more positive things.

There are distinct ethnic/geographic and income areas in the city. This is a fact. However, these can lead to a division or it can be viewed as an opportunity. It all depends on your outlook. There is so many exciting things happening in Redwood City. There is such a positive energy. We have the opportunity to build a strong community together. The first step begins with talking to people and simply spending time with them one on one. This is what I have done and will continue to do.

#### Adrian Brandt

Age 39, married  
Born and raised in Menlo Park in a German-speaking household (still bilingual)  
Redwood City resident since 1996  
Attended Menlo Park schools (Willow Oaks & Nativity)  
Concurrently attended German-American School of Palo Alto (Saturdays)  
Attended Serra High School in San Mateo  
Attended Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo (B. S. Computer Science)  
Software engineer  
Bicycle & Caltrain commuter  
Environmentalist, long-time transit advocate

While Redwood City is not fully united, the good news is that as a community we agree on far more than we disagree.



The Measure Q referendum campaign, and whatever divisions may remain in its wake, are due to a series of poor decisions on behalf of the City Council.

First, it was a poor decision to alter the zoning on an auto-dependent bayfront site for a huge 17-tower housing development physically cut off from our downtown shops, entertainment and transit hub. This "development by negotiation" plan was opposite the kind of pedestrian- and transit-oriented infill "smart growth" most needed to support our downtown revitalization.

Second, it was a poor and divisive decision for Council members to question and denigrate the motives of the many thoughtful and concerned Redwood City residents who unselfishly made personal and financial sacrifices to provide the community a formal and binding opportunity to be heard.

Third, the Council squandered an opportunity for community outreach and reconciliation in the wake of a decisive voter defeat, especially noteworthy because the developer-funded, professionally-managed and Council-backed campaign to defend their poor decisions outspent the resident group by as much as 20 times.

The incumbents' sudden cynical campaign season talk of listening and of respect and of having learned their lesson is too little and too late; memories are not that short. As the election results proved, the Council was breathtakingly out of touch with community sentiment.

Just as Measure Q was needed because residents were not truly being heard and respected and deserved a choice, I am running for Council because nothing but the campaign rhetoric has truly changed. Redwood City residents again deserve a choice this November, a choice between the same old business-as-usual, long-time incumbent faces and a new, independent leader who cares and truly listens.

#### Diane Howard

My husband, Steven, and I have lived in Redwood City for 24 years. I was born in Long Island, New York 55 years ago. Our son, Geoffrey, is 36 years old and is a traveling nurse currently working in Crescent City, California.

I am a nurse, and my husband is a family practice physician. Our medical practice is on San Carlos Avenue, and we have served this community for the past 24 years.

Before being elected to City Council in 1994, I served 10 years on the Housing and Human Concerns Committee, 8 years on the Parks and Recreation Commission, on the Childcare Advisory Committee and on numerous volunteer boards. I have served on the City Council for 11 years. I served as Vice Mayor from 1995-1997 and as Mayor from 1997-1999. My website address is: [www.dianehoward.org](http://www.dianehoward.org).

Thank you for the opportunity to answer your question.

The question is, "Do I think Redwood City is a divided community?"

I do not believe Redwood City is a divided community. The term 'divided' implies a negative connotation, one side against another in a stalemate situation where no progress is made.

What I believe we are is a very diverse community with different priorities and needs.

I am proud that our Council has created an environment where all interested parties feel comfortable bringing their ideas and concerns to the table. Open debate is the hallmark of a free and democratic society. Some of the examples of how this Council has opened the floor to all members of the community are the Partnership for Community Teamwork program, which informs and educates residents about city departments and services while introducing them to their neighbors; and multiple city-sponsored forums on topics such as the General Plan, recycled water, gang violence, budget deliberations, Downtown strategic planning and other topics that impact our community. We have reached out to our community through e-news letters, a City website, televised council meetings, staff representation at neighborhood meetings, and cultural activities, all designed to build trust between our residents and local government.

In light of all these efforts, I am distressed that some individuals would promote the concept that we are a divided community in an attempt to discredit the current City Council and staff. I am very proud of the work our Council and staff have done to improve communication within our community. We will continue to explore new ways of engaging our citizens in the debate of how our city should move forward.

**Hilary Paulson**

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 Raised in Southern California  
 BA Geography UC Berkeley 1986  
 JD UC Hastings College of the Law, 1989  
 Married to Ralph Spickermann, since 1989  
 3 girls, ages 5, 9, 12, student at Roy Cloud and North Star Schools  
 Practiced as a civil litigation trial attorney in Santa Barbara while my husband finished a Ph.D. in electrical engineer at UCSB. Moved back to the Bay Area after he finished in 1996. He grew up in Belmont and went to Carlmont and UCB.  
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As Chairman of the Planning Commission, I hosted a year of General Plan Neighborhood meetings throughout our city. It was clear to me that the desires of the residents were the same in every neighborhood. Residents undividedly want clean, safe streets, good neighborhood schools, well-maintained parks for their children, and places where they can meet and greet their neighbors, whether that is a downtown plaza or a community center.

While the more affluent neighborhoods, such as Farm Hill, were satisfied by the City services they receive, the denser neighborhoods closer to downtown, such as Centennial and Roosevelt, expressed concerns that they were not receiving the same levels of service. Particular concerns were code enforcement, street sweeping, and poor maintenance of local parks or lack of open space altogether. Residents of Redwood Shores and Friendly Acres felt divided by their geography from central Redwood City. Redwood Shores residents also perceived that they pay twice for the services they receive, once in property taxes and once to the GID (general improvement district).

In addition, following the Marina Shores vote it was clear that the current Council failed to accurately and adequately inform the residents of the true scale of the project, and residents were forced to bring a referendum. This referendum was divisive and could have been avoided had the Council listened to what residents were saying about height and density. These are questions that have not been posed to the public regarding the anticipated downtown plan and development.

When I am on the Council, I will insist that community input occur at the beginning of large projects, before precise plans are written or deals are made with developers. Other simpler solutions exist to bringing all our residents closer together. Reactivate and fund the neighborhood associations. Don't just have neighborhood cleanups when there is gang trouble, but on a regular basis. Have City committees and commissions meet in different areas of the city including Redwood Shores. Introduce students of the month from our schools at Council meetings. Invite our Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Business Group to introduce their newest members and ask for local patronage. Make our new courthouse plaza a stage for our youth groups, such as the Kennedy dance group or the actors from John Gill.

Redwood City already has excellent examples of citywide cooperation through AYSO soccer and North Star Academy, where children from all over our city come together, crossing social, economic, and geographical barriers to work and play together. When I am on the City Council, I will work to provide opportunities for residents to voice their opinions and concerns and work together toward a healthy future for our city.

**Jim Hartnett**

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Grammar School, 1964  
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 Sophia University, International Division, Tokyo (B.A., 1975)  
 Santa Clara University School of Law (J.D., 1978)  
 United States Navy, Reserves, Naval Security Group Active Duty 1970-1972  
 Attorney Hartnett Smith & Associates, Redwood City  
 Redwood City Council Member 1994 to present  
 Mayor, 1995-1997  
 Vice Mayor 1994-1995  
 Redwood City Planning Commission 1993-1994  
 Redwood City Housing & Human Concerns Committee 1986-1993  
 Redwood City Charter Review Committee 1984  
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 Chair: Dumbarton Rail Policy Committee, Counties of San Mateo, Santa Clara and Alameda  
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Our community was divided over Marina Shores. Reasonable people could and did differ on that, but there is residual anger for some on both sides. I regret that. I respect how people voted on both sides of that issue. In a general sense, I think most of the community shares the same broad values—a desire to be safe in our homes, on the streets, in our schools and our shopping districts, quality schools, preservation of the quality of our neighborhoods, open space, and bay front, improved streets, sidewalks, parks, recreational opportunities, special attention to youth and seniors, an improved downtown, and fiscal responsibility. I think in order to avoid being a fundamentally divided community, we all have to listen more to each other, and connect better with each other on our shared values, and recognize that where we differ, we can do so with respect and perhaps still find common ground. There is a tremendous number of volunteers in every neighborhood, in churches, synagogues, service clubs, schools, youth sports leagues, senior groups, scouting and many, many others who do good everyday directly and indirectly making Redwood City a better place. We should celebrate the sense of community all these people have, respect our differences when we have them, and strive for common ground consistent with our fundamental values. That is what I will do as an individual and Council member.

**Alicia Aguirre**

17 years as a professor at Cañada College  
 Two-year assignment as Visiting Dean at the Sequoia Union High School District as Director of English Learners  
 M.A. in Education ;doctoral studies at the Universidad Iberoamericana  
 Recently honored as a Fulbright Exchange Professor  
 Trustee for the Redwood City School District for six years  
 Active in Little League, Pop Warner AYSO, and CYSA  
 Community service includes  
 Shelter Network  
 Sequoia Awards  
 Redwood City Library Foundation  
 Youth and Family Assistance  
 Service League of San Mateo County  
 Latino Leadership Council  
 Latina Mentor Advisory Council of the San Mateo County Office of Education  
 Redwood City International  
 Young Latino Leaders  
 Hispanos Unidos  
 Garfield Charter School Board  
 Mt. Carmel School Board  
 Leadership Redwood City Hall of Fame

Redwood City is not a divided city, it is a diverse city.

Seventeen years ago I moved to Redwood City with my family. I came to Redwood City to begin my career as an educator, a professor at Cañada College. I raised my two sons, Eric and Pablo in this community, sending them to local schools and became involved in the community. Over the years I have participated in numerous organizations and causes. This is because Redwood City is truly my home - a place I call home and a community that I want to make the best place for to raise a family, work and live.

Redwood City is a special place because of its diversity. All cities have geographic divides - the hillsides versus valley floor, east side of town versus west side of town; the downtown core versus the neighborhoods further out. In Redwood City, we have 101, El Camino Real, train tracks and major roadways that create distinct districts. But for me this doesn't mean "divided." It means we have unique neighborhoods, with their own set of unique issues. But ultimately, we are one city, one community, governed by one City Council.

How rich we are in the city with diversity! Just as an example, we have first-class educational institutions from great public elementary and charter schools to UCSF, a Cal Berkeley extension down town, Cañada College, San Francisco State University and CSU Monterey programs on our campuses. Take a walk down Broadway. Within blocks we have a choice of Turkish, Thai, Italian, Japanese, Chinese, Indian, Mexican, and American cuisine.

Being a diverse city means we have to work hard every day collectively and individually. Pulling the city together is more about sharing experiences, outreaching to all neighborhoods, and ensuring a good balance in city planning, policy/ decision making, and fair share of resources.

Redwood City is my home and I think of all of our distinct and unique neighborhoods and districts as members of one big family. We must work together, pull together, all be on the same page, despite any differences. We are entitled to our uniqueness. Indeed this is what makes this place so special. But in the end, we are unified by our commonality and our place in the greater Bay Area region.

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And now, it's your turn. Be sure to vote on November 8!

# CULTURAL EVENTS

## CALDWELL MEMORIAL GALLERY

COUNTY GOVERNMENT CENTER — OPENING — “What’s On the Other Side,” Nov. 1 through Dec. 30. An exhibit of surrealist oil paintings by Boris Koodrin. Free. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 400 County Center, Redwood City.

## EDGEWOOD NATURAL PRESERVE

The 467-acre preserve includes grasslands, chaparral, coastal scrub regions, foothill woodlands and year-round seeps and springs offering hundreds of plant varieties, many animal habitats and over 70 resident and migratory birds. Bird Walk, Ongoing. Audubon Society docent Lee Franks leads a monthly bird walk. Meet at the kiosk in the Day Camp parking lot. Last Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Free. Edgewood Road and Interstate Highway 280, Redwood City. (650) 361-1218, (866) 463-3439 or [www.friendsofedge-wood.org](http://www.friendsofedge-wood.org).

## SAN MATEO COUNTY HISTORY MUSEUM

The museum is located in the Old Courthouse with its historic dome. Its collections include horse-drawn carriages, models, railroads from Caltrans and the Ocean Shore Railroad, relics from San Mateo’s past, and lithographic art dating from 1875. ONGOING EXHIBITS — “The Great Rotunda,” ongoing. The stained-glass dome of the rotunda thought to be the largest in a Pacific Coast public building is the architectural highlight of the museum building. “Courtroom A,” ongoing. The oldest courtroom in San Mateo County has been restored to its appearance in 1910. “Nature’s Bounty,” ongoing. This exhibit gallery explores how the oldest people of the Peninsula used the natural resources of the area and how these resources were used to help build San Francisco after the discovery of gold in 1849. “Journey to Work,” ongoing. This exhibit gallery shows how transportation transformed San Mateo County from a frontier to suburbs. “Carriage Display,” ongoing. An exhibit of the museum’s 30 horse-drawn vehicles. “Charles Parsons Gallery,” ongoing. An exhibit of the 23 historical model ships created by Charles Parsons of San Carlos. “Politics, Crime and Law Enforcement,” ongoing. The Atkinson Meeting Room includes The Walter Moore Law Enforcement Collection of historic badges. SPECIAL EXHIBITS — “Capturing an Era: Photographs of James Van Court,” Nov. 6 through Dec. 1. An exhibit of works by the Redwood City photographer, in the Great Rotunda. “San Mateo County Sports Hall of Fame,” May 1 through June 30. In the upper rotunda. “Fleeting Fashions,” May 22 through Dec. 31. An exhibit exploring changes in fashion during the 19th and 20th centuries. \$4 general; \$2 seniors and students; free children ages 5 and under. Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 777 Hamilton St., Redwood City. (650) 299-0104, (650) 359-1462 or [www.sanmateocountyhistory.com](http://www.sanmateocountyhistory.com).

## LITTLE FOX IN REDWOOD CITY.

2209 Broadway, Redwood City  
Ticket purchase and info number is 650-369-4119 for all shows at the Little Fox

## The Sinners plus The Madison Blues Band

The Little Fox Halloween Party  
Sat. Oct. 29, 2005, 8pm \$12 adv./\$14 door

The Sinner’s self titled album which is currently being finished “Cast the First Stone”, will certainly be one of this year’s most important records. The Sinners band had to happen. Passion for the music and the feeling within the group is nothing less than that deep personal feeling that each one of us finds so hard to express in words alone. The Sinners and their American Roots Music is an undoubted must hear. Along with their peers Los Lobos, John Fogherty, Mellencamp, and a host of other American music interpreters, the Sinners will be recognized for the belief they have in their music and the roots from which it’s drawn. Jake Jacobs, Erik Nielsen, Keenan Shaw, and Shawn Ridley are the members that make up this group - The Sinners. But with an eye to the larger context, whatever your belief system may be, the fact is, we are all sinners.

The Madison Blues Band’s upbeat shuffling Blues has created quite a following in the area mixing the best Texas and Chicago shuffles with soft soulful ballads. This newest edition of the Madison Blues Band brings a hat full of new tunes to get the crowd moving and dancing. [www.madisonbluesband.com](http://www.madisonbluesband.com)

## Caravanserai - A Santana Tribute

Fri. Nov. 4, 2005, 9pm \$12 adv./\$14 door  
Conceived as a fantasy band by Lead Guitarist Leo Herrera and fueled into reality by the enthusiasm of friends and family members, Caravanserai is a seven year project of love and devotion. Originally a replication of Rock and Roll Hall of Fame band Santana’s legendary early days, Caravanserai has grown to include material from all eras of Santana’s 30 year history. From the 1969 hit “Evil Ways” to Monster Hit “Smooth”, which is on the current world renowned and 9 time Grammy winning CD “Supernatural”, Caravanserai performs music to satisfy Santana fans young and old. [www.santanatributeband.com](http://www.santanatributeband.com)

## Tainted Love

Sat. Nov. 5, 2005, 9pm \$16 adv./\$18 door  
Tainted Love, the 7-piece outfit from San Francisco, brings you back to the days when key-boards ruled the airwaves, cascading hairdos were commonplace and outlandish fashions lit up the pioneering early days of MTV. With a stellar line-up of three high-energy singers driven by a power house band whose credentials include Pride & Joy, Super Diamond, Car Wash, Panama, and Yah-Yah Littleman, TAINTED LOVE delivers a non-stop 80s live show featuring “Hungry Like the Wolf,” “I Melt With You,” “Obsession,” “Safety Dance” and many other pop gems from that deliriously decadent decade. One night of TAINTED LOVE and you’ll forget that disco ever happened! [www.taintedlove.com](http://www.taintedlove.com)

## The Limelitters

Sun. Nov. 9, 2005, 7pm \$18 adv./\$20 door  
The Limelitters launched their career in 1959 at San Francisco’s famous Hungry i and before long, founding members Alex Hassilev, Lou Gottlieb and Glenn Yarbrough emerged as one of the dominant voices of the early 60’s folk music scene. A string of best selling albums and frequent appearances on every major TV show quickly made them a household name. In addition there were endless tours with standing room only crowds. Now, as The Limelitters sail into the new millennium, with spectacularly talented new members Mack Bailey and Andy Corwin joining founder Alex Hassilev, their unique blend of thrilling harmony, whacked out humor and contemporary satire consistently draws standing ovations from audiences that today span three generations. With their energy and enthusiasm undiminished, The Limelitters remain as exciting an act as ever as the genre has produced. [www.limelitters.com](http://www.limelitters.com)

## The Wonderbread Five

Fri. Nov. 11, 2005, 9pm \$12 adv./\$14 door  
While the Wonder Bread 5 first took to the stage as a Jackson 5/Michael Jackson Tribute Band, they’ve expanded their repertoire years beyond the Brothers Wonder, now covering not only great Jackson5 hits, but a wide variety of 70’s, 80’s 90’s and current pop. This band is one of the most energetic, dance and vamp bands in the industry. A non-stop dance party and spectacle. In psychedelic prints and six-inch platforms, The Wonder Bread 5 now perform the top hits of the 60’s, 70’s, 80’s, 90’s, and beyond. And like the synthetic fabrics they can’t give up, the music is authentic. [www.evovement.com/bands/wb5.htm](http://www.evovement.com/bands/wb5.htm)

## Paradise Theatre - The Ultimate Styx Tribute plus Evolution - A Tribute to Journey

Sat. Nov. 12, 2005, 8pm \$12 adv./\$14 door  
For more than 30 years, Styx has remained one of the greatest acts in rock music. Based in Northern California, Paradise Theatre captures that sound exactly, in addition to duplicating Styx’s high-energy live stage performances. It takes a special kind of musician to take on Styx’s often complex and difficult music, and Paradise Theatre offers the best of the best— many members of the band have national touring experience. Paradise Theatre truly takes you beyond reminiscence and into a full-on recreation of the power and majesty that was, and still is, a classic Styx rock show wherever they’re playing. You’ll not find a better Styx tribute anywhere. [www.styxtribute.com](http://www.styxtribute.com)  
Evolution was formed in late 2004 by lead guitarist Jerrol Reavis. This unique blend of incredibly talented bay area musicians came together with the goal of bringing all of Journey’s hits to the numerous Journey fans throughout California and Nevada. “Evolution” emphasizes the music, energy and professionalism of Journey. As the stage lights go down, the audience comes alive with anticipation of songs they cherish from the ballads to the most heart pounding, hard hitting rock and roll hits, along with superior vocals and blazing guitar licks. If you’re a Journey lover, you are in for a truly special experience!

## Heather Clemens - an Evening Of Cabaret and Opera

Star of Teatro Zinzanni Big Voice and Big Entertainment  
Sun. Nov. 13, 2005, 7pm \$15 adv./\$17 door  
A native of the Bay Area, Heather is a recent graduate of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, where she trained operatically with Sylvia Anderson. Heather won the 2002 Conservatory Voice Concerto Competition, and then performed her winning work, Strauss’ Vier Letzte Lieder, later that year with the Conservatory Orchestra. You may have seen Heather in San Francisco’s Teatro Zinzanni, a circus-cabaret unlike any other show in the Bay Area. For over a year now she has created the diva roles of Diva Dolly, Sonja and Josephine the Bearded Lady.  
Displaying rare versatility, Heather is also at home in the cabaret setting, performing vaudeville and novelty songs, musical theater and jazz. Combining a shocking combination of comedy and high-class art, she has performed one-woman shows at venues such as The Empire Plush Room, Morrison Planetarium in Golden Gate Park and Lush Lounge. Heather’s first CD is “My Ideal” available on [cdbaby.com](http://cdbaby.com) [www.heatherclemens.com](http://www.heatherclemens.com)

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# Through these doors ...



Last November, Redwood City welcomed Re: Juvenate, Inc., a premier medical skincare clinic, with a Chamber of Commerce ribbon-cutting event. That same week, Evening Magazine filmed a segment that aired on November 29 and again in February of this year. Is it any wonder that, after just fifteen months, Re: Juvenate has more than tripled its business?

Re: Juvenate is owned and operated by Sherna Madan, M.D., and Linda S. Moore, R.N. Together they have more than 50 years in the healthcare industry and over ten years in the field of aesthetics. Both have lived and worked in the community for the majority of those years. When a consumer is looking for a facility that offers a list of services that are so personal, name recognition and reputation are of the utmost importance. Relationships are formed quickly, and trust is a huge part of the equation.

Location is vital. Convenience is paramount. Re: Juvenate is located just off 101, making it easily accessible to those traveling from San Francisco and beyond, the East Bay and even south San Jose. And you can't beat plenty of free parking right in front of the door! Can you imagine looking for a place to park your car for over half an hour, when you are going into a clinic for a quick five or ten minute treatment?

Particularly in the field of medical aesthetics, it is imperative to be accessible as a practitioner as well. Most clients will not spend an hour in the waiting room only to get five or so minutes in the room with the practitioner; this equation needs to be reversed. Very few people have time to wait for a treatment these days. And, if they don't get adequate time to express their concerns, they tend to keep looking for a clinic that is willing to put customer service first. Re: Juvenate puts the client first.

Whether you are seeing a Re: Juvenate clinician for acne, sun damage, skin tightening, wrinkle reduction or laser hair removal, the process starts with a complimentary consultation with a member of the aesthetic staff. Concerns are discussed and a treatment plan is devised that is both individual and effective. The main focus during any of the treatments offered by Re: Juvenate is safety, followed closely by satisfactory outcome.

Re: Juvenate offers four product lines that can be tailored to any skin type. With the myriad of products in the market today, isn't it great to find a clinic that has found a balance between the tried and true, and the new and innovative? Let Re: Juvenate help you take the mystery and confusion out of finding the products that will work just for you. Our

product lines help to correct skin issues, rejuvenate the skin through anti-oxidation and anti-aging, and prevent further aging by protecting the skin from further exposure. It's never too late to start. So you tanned yourself to oblivion when you were younger ... not a problem. Help is now available to get back on track to newer, fresher, more youthful skin. On the other end of the spectrum, it's never too soon to start using sun protection. Re: Juvenate has a medical line of sunscreens for all types of skin, no matter what the age.

And for more advanced non-surgical procedures, Re: Juvenate offers the magic of Botox, Restylane and Thermage. What is Botox? It is a substance that suppresses contraction of targeted muscles of the face that results in a smoother, more relaxed face. One word of caution with Botox ... over treatment can look worse than no treatment at all. Most  
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# As I was saying...



By  
**Steve Penna**  
*Publisher*

**E**lection time is near, and all candidates are roaming our community informing residents as to why they should be elected. This is one of my favorite times of any year because I get the opportunity to predict the outcome of each race that involves Redwood City voters. Here I go.

In the Redwood City Council election (full term, 4 years) incumbents **Jim Hartnett**, **Diane Howard** and **Jeff Ira** are facing challenges from **Adrian Brandt** and **Hilary Paulson**. This has turned out to be more of an interesting race than any had thought it would be.

Here is how I view these candidates. Hartnett is knowledgeable, experienced and a trusting person – that is a no-brainer. Howard is like the ultimate “ambassador” for our city. She believes in our community and what it stands for, and that above all makes her a community favorite. Ira is known for his fiscal responsibility, being easy-going, and receptive for listening to his constituents. Brandt is a sincere candidate. I like him. If he does not get elected this year, I think he should stay in the game and given a few more years of experience he will be a force to be reckoned with in the 2007 election. Paulson – out of all the candidates I know her the least. She seems very methodical in her thinking, is more than knowledgeable about most issues, and people like her.

This race is going to come down to precinct walking. All of the candidates have been walking like mad. It could make

a big difference – remember when **Colleen Jordan** walked virtually every precinct and beat **Ian Bain**? Is there an upset in the making? I don't think so, but what a shocker it would be if any of the incumbents were defeated.

I don't see that happening given the union support and monies raised. So look for all three incumbents to be re-elected.

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As we all know **Alicia Aguire** is running unopposed (short term, 2 years) after being appointed to the council when **Ira Ruskin** was elected to the State Assembly. The only interesting thing here will be to see how many votes she gets. If she does not receive the same amount of votes as the top vote getter in the other Council race some might see that as a loss.

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In the Redwood City School District election (full term, 4 years) both incumbents **Maria Diaz-Slocum** and **Patricia Wright** will be re-elected, but challenger **Catherine Fraiser** will be appointed in December to fill the seat vacated by **Chris Bohl**. In the other race (short term, 2 years) appointed incumbent **Shelly Masur** will defeat challenger **Roger Anderson**.

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In the Community College board election – the incumbents **Helen Hausman** and **Richard Holober** are facing challengers **Maurice Goodman** and **Jack Hickey**. The incumbents will get re-elected and Holober will go on to run for

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## It will take longer to finish reading this ad than to be seen in our ER.



Sequoia Hospital  
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[www.SequoiaHospital.org](http://www.SequoiaHospital.org)

If you live on the Peninsula, lucky you. Sequoia Hospital has one of the fastest Emergency Rooms in the entire Bay Area – with shorter wait times and immediate access to our team of board certified ER physicians. We're not only fast, we're extremely good. Sequoia's ER ranks in the top 10% nationwide for patient satisfaction. These are facts we hope you find comforting, especially if you're on your way to the ER. We're ready and waiting, anytime you need us.

## REDWOOD CITY BUSINESSES ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU!



The Spectrum staff has been out looking for the best businesses in Redwood City and we thought our readers might want to know who they are. If you are looking for a place to dine, bank, invest, shop, work out, or treat yourself, here is our Best of the Best selections.

**First National Bank:** 700 El Camino Real - In the ever merging world of the banking industry it's hard to find places where the consumer or small business owner's voice still matters. Independent banks and small local banking chains, which would take the time to listen, are slowly becoming a thing of the past. This is not the case luckily at First National Bank of Northern California, according to Brian Palter. Palter is the branch manager of the Redwood City location, which is currently housed at 700 El Camino Real. "When we have a new client and do right by them," said Palter, "they tell others." Doing right by a client, whether old or new, requires taking extra steps in situations which nationwide chains might not do. Give Brian a call and see what he means!

**Bluefin Sushi & Teriyaki Grill:** 2327 Broadway - WOW! This place is popular. Whether you dine in or take out everyone is discovering their sashimi, Nigiri sushi, donburi, and bento dishes are irresistible! No MSG/No chemical additives added. Low in Cholesterol. Low in Calories. Low in Sodium. Their sushi is made fresh daily by experienced sushi chefs which has made this restaurant a favorite Downtown eating spot, this restaurant is a must try!

**Mayers Jewelers:** 2303 Broadway - Redwood City's oldest family owned jewelers still sparkles like it did the first day they opened in 1969. They have a large selection of necklace's, rings and watches. If you can not find exactly what you want - they have personal designs that have kept Redwood City residents frequenting this fine business for years.

**OK Maguey:** 2616 Broadway - Redwood City's favorite Downtown Mexican restaurant has a full dinner menu of reasonably priced selections that will keep you coming back for more. They now feature a lunch menu starting at \$5.95 and up. Check out the coupon in this month's Spectrum for 50% off your lunch entree. They also feature live music every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening to enhance your eating experience. The outdoor patio is great for those warm nights and a nice cold beverage.

**Edward Jones:** 702 Marshall Street #515 - For decades, Edward Jones believed in building relationships through face-to-face interaction, and adhering to a strategy of recommending quality investments that have proven themselves over time. They understand that this approach might be considered unfashionable. But if it means helping their clients achieve their goals, whether for retirement, education, or just financial security, it's an approach they plan to stick to. So does Investment Representative David Amann who manages their Redwood City office.

**Canyon Inn** - 587 Canyon Road - You will find everything at this Redwood City favorite. Although owner Tim Harrison offers tasty Burgers - try the "Hacksaw" double cheeseburger, he also has Sandwiches - Steak Sandwich with melted Swiss, sautéed mushrooms, grilled onions and fries, Deli sandwiches - various meats are served hot or cold on your choice of bread and cheese, with lettuce, tomato, and onions, to fill you up. They also have Specials like Fish and Chips, Raviolis, Spaghetti, Lasagna, and a variety of Quesadilla's. If you use their coupon in this month's Spectrum, you can get 10% of all meals, now that's an offer you can not pass up!

**Redwood General Tire:** 1630 Broadway - Whether you are looking for a new set of tires, or need to tune your vehicle, this Redwood City institution has been providing quality vehicle services since 1957. Redwood General Tire was founded on the premise that good customer service, quality products at fair prices will succeed in the marketplace. They continue to follow this philosophy today and expect it to guide them into a successful future. Many of their satisfied customers have been with them since their founding and continue to do business with them today. They proudly serve the third generation of many of their first Redwood City customers. Winter is coming, maybe you should give them a call.

**Lewis Carpet Cleaners:** 1.800.23.LEWIS - Rick Lewis, Founder, Lewis Carpet & Upholstery Cleaners started his business in 1985 out of his home using a small portable machine. Today, Lewis successfully operates and manages an office/warehouse of six employees and has five working vans with future plans for expansion and growth. Lewis moved his business from San Mateo to Redwood City in 1995. The Lewis family works, lives and resides in Redwood City and have truly made this town their home. The Lewis family is committed to the vision and success of our community and with relentless effort will continue to support the community devoting time, efforts, energy and services today and in the future. Lewis has built his company on a foundation of integrity, loyalty and communication. Call and ask about their Spectrum special. You can get 100 sq. ft. of carpet cleaning for absolutely nothing \$0.00. Call today!

**Powerhouse Gym:** 2075 Broadway - With the summers end just around the corner, why not take advantage of their current new member rates. Since 1995 thousands of fitness enthusiasts and professionals have joined this fitness center in their quest for a healthier lifestyle. Their facility is not overcrowded and is the largest gym on the peninsula. But they still know the secret to success is the one-on-one service. They are known for their friendly, inviting atmosphere. To spice things up a little, they also offer Aerobics, Spinning, Kickboxing, Cardio Funk, Step, Yoga and Pilates. They also provide several other amenities including a full Service Pro Shop, Showers and Day Care.

**Re:Juvenate Skin Care:** 805 Veterans Blvd., Suite 140 - Treat yourself, you deserve it! RE:JUVENATE's medical staff is experienced in all of the known non-surgical aesthetic procedures including: Thermage, Botox, Restalyne, sclerotherapy, laser treatments for hair, vein, brown spot removal and skin resurfacing, medical microdermabrasion and skin peels. You can have a complimentary consultation by calling 650.261.0500 and mentioning The Spectrum Magazine. We hear they are now offering a new skin tightening procedure that shows immediate results as well as Tattoo Removal. Make that call! Their aim is to assist you in choosing the very best options that will find you smiling each and every time you look in the mirror.

**Redwood Massage & Sauna:** 797 Arguello Street - first opened in 1964 by two Finnish women, is now under the management of Beverly and Harold May. Ms. May is a full time massage therapist with almost thirty years of experience. They pride themselves on having exceptionally talented massage therapist to care for you, trained in a variety of specialized techniques to improve your circulation, mental clarity and creativity as well as optimizing your overall physical health. Your experience as Redwood Massage & Sauna will enhance your health and well being naturally in the true Finnish tradition of therapeutic massage and sauna - amidst a clean, comfortable and serene surrounding.

# After Katrina: Redwood City Soldiers to the Rescue

by Dale McKee  
Special to the Spectrum

Hurricane Katrina was one of the worst natural disasters to strike the United States in recent memory. The images we saw of the aftermath were haunting. Those in our community did what we could; many of us wanted to do more, to help directly.

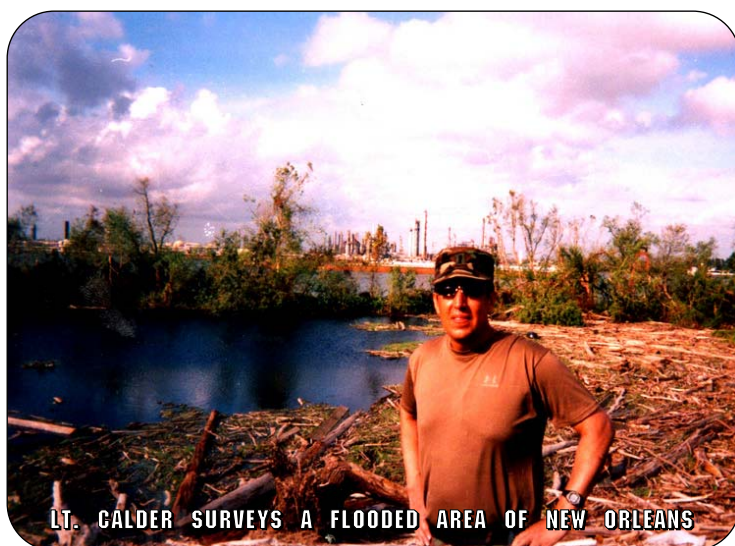
Recently, I spoke with someone who was able to do just that.

I met 1<sup>st</sup> Lieutenant Joe Calder of the US Army National Guard at Starbucks in Redwood City's Sequoia Station. He had a deep tan and an easy smile; softspoken, but with the firm confidence and dignity that typifies many of our service people.

Calder was born in Redwood City, and grew up on the Peninsula. He attended Santa Clara University, and transferred into the Army National Guard from the Army Reserves so that he would be able to provide exactly the kind of help those in New Orleans needed after Katrina. "You don't get to do that in the Reserves," Calder commented. Indeed, when offered the assignment of leading his platoon to New Orleans for disaster relief, Calder volunteered for the job.

"Once I saw the imagery on television and online, it was such a powerful sight that the next morning, [the Major] called me, and said, 'We need you to be ready to go in a few hours'. By 5 o'clock, we were ready to go," Calder said. The unit was the 1-184<sup>th</sup> Infantry out of Modesto, under Task Force California (a total of over 400 men). It consisted of 21 men led by Calder, including three medics. About half of them were Bay Area locals; the rest hailed from Auburn.

The unit initially had trained and prepared to secure the Superdome, but due to air traffic around the airports, another unit was assigned that duty. Instead, Calder's platoon found themselves deployed at a WalMart, with instructions to patrol and secure the area.



LT. CALDER SURVEYS A FLOODED AREA OF NEW ORLEANS

They were expecting hostile fire. What they found shocked Calder.

They were the forward element, doing the reconnaissance ahead of the main group. They talked to the locals, who were happy to see them. "They expressed that, as recently as 24 hours earlier, there was crime in that area – looters – there were no local authorities," Calder added. "All the major locations were ransacked. All the cars had the gasoline taken. A lot of broken windows," he said. "It was anarchy. It was something you'd see out of a movie."

They did patrols and an initial assessment of the area, remaining till 11 o'clock at night, at which point they relocated to a middle school that had been evacuated. There was no

electricity or running water. The sewer pipes had broken, contaminating the water. "There was no law enforcement," Calder explained. "We were the law enforcement.

Locals expected us to take charge of all their basic needs. Scaring away the looters was a primary purpose, because crime was so rampant, it was starting to get out of control."

"It was amazing to be in a city where there was no law," he said. "It was surreal. Crime was just part of the fabric of the city at that point – crime was everywhere."

Not that crime alone was their only obstacle. Katrina had unleashed her wrath upon the city of New Orleans, and Calder's platoon was thrust into the thick of it. Their area of operations was just south of the Superdome, and in that area was a hospital. The hospital's morgue had been flooded and, once the levees broke, bodies were swept out into the street. The first floor of the hospital was totally underwater.

The flooded areas were filled with water so toxic, it posed a severe safety hazard. "There was one police officer who was working with us," Calder recalled. "He had a cut on his leg. Because he was exposed to the water – it could have been of us, by the way... none of us had specialized equipment – they had to amputate his leg. The toxicity of the water was so high. We tried to pump the water out as soon as we could, because some of the stuff was starting to become airborne. It was such rancid water, it would strip color away."

"I would try to keep the men as safe as I could," he added.

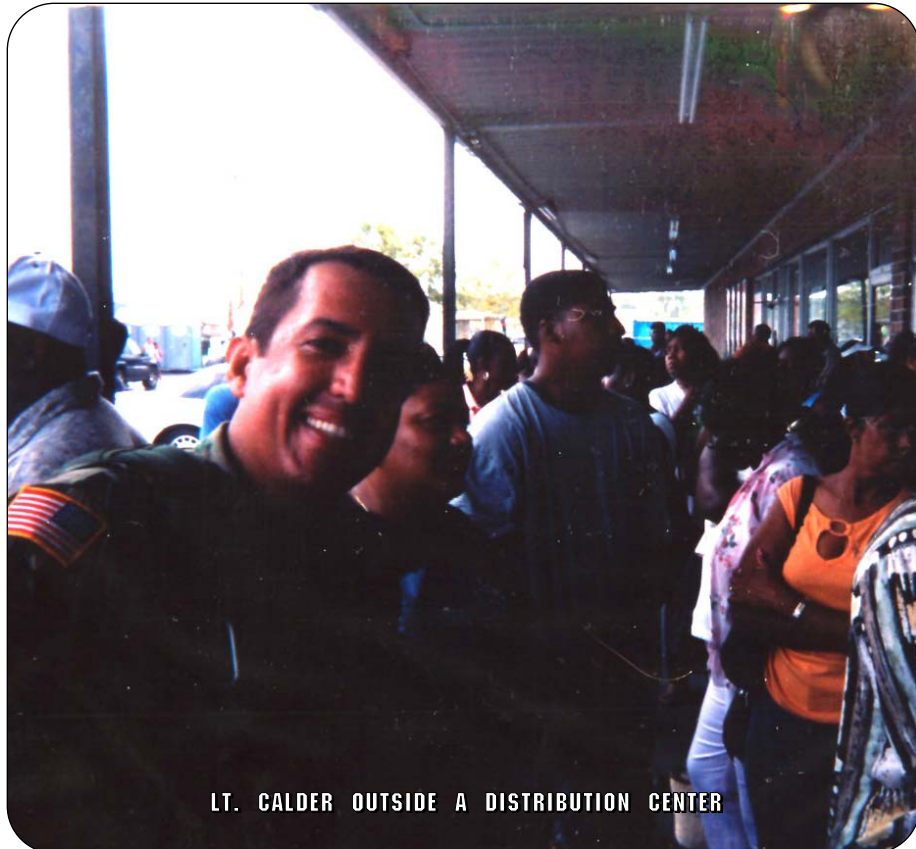
The unit gave out food and water to survivors, something that Calder and his men found particularly rewarding. "It felt so good to give out food and water," he said. "It really did."

Calder added, "As I expressed to the men... these are our fellow Americans, and we're here to help them in their hour of greatest need. It felt good to be a deterrent to crime... to know that we were keeping the locals safe."

Some of the crime occurring was organized. "There were some gangs that deliberately stayed in town," he said, "because they'd been evacuated in previous hurricanes... and stayed through Katrina to take advantage." This was in addition to what appeared to be random, spontaneous looting. "When you'd run across looters, they would just deny it all." Fortunately, while the unit heard gunshots, they did not take direct fire, although other units did. Most of the time, the looters would be scared away by the unit's presence.



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LT. CALDER OUTSIDE A DISTRIBUTION CENTER

One of the challenges was that the unit had been deployed so rapidly, they'd outpaced their own supply train. With the infrastructure of New Orleans so impacted, it was difficult for the unit to get supplies. "Things were not very well organized when we first got there," he said. "We were basically the only ones in town. We were performing work normally done by law enforcement, firefighters, and humanitarian aid and relief. We did site evaluations on the homes... making sure the gas was off... assessing the damage of the power lines... working with the coroner's office." This wasn't the work they'd been trained

## Ralph Garcia Named to Port Commission

Businessman and long-time community volunteer Ralph Garcia has been named to the Redwood City Port Commission by the City Council, succeeding Guy Smith, who stepped down after 21 years for health reasons.

Like Smith, Garcia is beginning his service on the Board of Port Commissioners after having previously served on the City's Planning Commission. Garcia did not



for - but there was no one else to do the job.

The toughest thing was fatigue. There were days that they got 2 hours of sleep, 6 hours of sleep... and days they got none, sometimes for 48 hours. They had no days off, deployed between September 3<sup>rd</sup> and October 1<sup>st</sup>. Their gear was heavy and difficult to wear in the heat. The medics "played a pivotal role," Calder said, in keeping the unit safe and healthy.

Staying safe was definitely a concern when the unit was ordered to stay in New Orleans through Hurricane Rita. Having moved cross-town to an area known as Algiers, the unit was told that for the greater need of New Orleans' citizens, they would remain. "It was quite an experience," Calder said. "The city was being evacuated, but we were going to stay. Law enforcement, firefighters... everyone was trying to get out of town. It was a stressful time for the men." Fortunately, Rita did not cause much additional damage, and with Calder's unit in place, there wasn't a resurgence of rampant looting. Because many people elected to stay, they needed help, and the 1-184<sup>th</sup> was there.

And for the future? "The city is so widely devastated right now, it will take years to recover," Calder said. "Two fold: it was hit by the hurricane, obviously, and then by looters to such an extent that, whatever wasn't destroyed by the hurricane seemed to have been destroyed by the looters."

On returning home to Redwood City, Calder admitted that the experience makes him think about the level of impact a natural disaster such as a major earthquake could have here. "It makes you appreciate the day-to-day things that you have," he said.

When asked if any of his men deserved special commendation, Calder replied that he had put them all in for different types of medals. The platoon consisted of: 1LT Calder, SSG Patton, SGT Hoover, CPL Fehling, CPL Miranda, CPL Urbanski, SPC Johnson, SPC Lundeby, SPC Schwartz, SPC Sparks, SPC Stansbury, PFC Dixon, PFC Fydrich, PFC Gaston, PFC Jenkins, PFC Flinzing, PFC Ralli, PFC Villagomez, PV2 Espinoza, PV2 Humbert, PV2 Martinetti and PV2 Sandidge. Calder wished The Spectrum's readers to know that many of the soldiers deployed to New Orleans came from Northern California.

Several of these brave young men, Calder included, are now preparing to deploy to Iraq for a year-long tour of duty. We at The Spectrum hope you'll join us in wishing these local heroes a safe return.

seek reappointment to the Planning Commission last summer after 10 ½ years, including a two-year term as Commission Chairman. Smith had served on the Planning Commission for six years before his appointment to the Port Commission in 1984.

Garcia is the first new member of the five-member Port Commission in 10 years. The Council appoints commissioners for staggered five-year terms. The Commission set policy and direction for the Port of Redwood City, which is a self-supporting municipal corporation, providing maritime, commercial, and recreational facilities to the community. The Port receives no tax revenues.

Garcia has owned Ralph's Vacuum and Sewing Center in Redwood City for 27 years, a business he describes as one of the few remaining family businesses in that industry, which he says is being gradually eroded by "big box" stores. "Since the Port is managed like a business, I thought that my business experience would be helpful," Garcia said.

He has been a member of the Redwood City Optimist Club for 25 years, including two terms as president and long-time sergeant-at-arms. The Club during recent years has bought or donated nearly \$50,000 in music instruments and equipment to sustain music programs in the Redwood City Elementary School District.

Garcia is also on the Board of Directors of El Centro de Libertad (the Freedom Center), a program in Redwood City that offers outpatient alcohol and drug treatment and related services to residents of San Mateo County.

Garcia has lived in Redwood City since he was 12, attending local schools as well as Menlo-Atherton High. He and his wife, Teresa, have four adult children. Away from his business, Garcia enjoys restoring cars and entering them into car shows. He has won first place in a national show for the restoration of a 1963 Falcon Sprint.

# Non-Profits in Action

## OPTIMIST CLUB OF REDWOOD CITY

The Optimist's invite you to become a member of Optimist International, one of the largest service organizations in the world—where "Bringing Out The Best in Kids" has been their mission for over 80 years! Whether you're a club officer or a club member who enjoys the fellowship/friendship of others with a common greater good, Optimist International needs and wants YOU as a member.

The Optimist Club of Redwood City meets every Tuesday at 12:15 PM at Bob's Court House Coffee Shop at Middlefield and Broadway. For more information please call: President Steve — 365 8089 or Secretary Ted Cole — (650) 366 1392 or come join them for lunch to learn more about how you can make a difference.

## SHHH-Peninsula (Self Help for Hard of Hearing People)

SHHH is a volunteer, international organization of hard of hearing people, relatives and friends. SHHH is a nonprofit, nonsectarian, educational organization devoted to the welfare and interests of those who cannot hear well, but are committed to participating in the hearing world.

A day meeting is held on the first Monday of the month at 1:30 p.m. at the Veterans' Memorial Building, 1455 Madison Avenue, Redwood City. We have provide educational speakers and refreshments.

A demonstration of assistive devices is held on the first Wednesday of the month at 10:30 a.m. at the Redwood City Public Library, 2nd floor conference room, 1044 Middlefield Road, Redwood City, California.

An evening meeting is held on the fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m. at the Redwood City Public Library, 2nd floor conference room, 1044 Middlefield Road, Redwood City, California.

Please call Marj at 650-593-6760 for any questions.

SHHH is the nation's voice for people with hearing loss. Our members include people with hearing loss, their families and friends, and caring professionals.

## THE WOODSIDE TERRACE A.M. KIWANIS CLUB

Since 1956 The Woodside Terrace A.M. Kiwanis Club has devoted itself to community service and is one of three Kiwanis Clubs in Redwood City. Through the decades, they have provided funds to help many worthy community programs.

The Key Club of Sequoia High School, sponsored by The Woodside Terrace A.M. Kiwanis Club was chartered in 1994 and has been actively involved in raising money and donating time and effort to many of our programs such as the Special Game Day, Christmas Wrap, Car Show and even taking pledges for KQED.

They currently meet every Thursday mornings at 7:15 a.m. at The Waterfront Restaurant, 1 Uccelli Drive. Come join them for breakfast. Listen to interesting speakers from our community. Share in the fun, the laughs, the strength, the drive, and the generosity that makes up the camaraderie of The Woodside Terrace A.M. Kiwanis Club.

## Sunrise Rotary Club

The Peninsula Sunrise Rotary Club was chartered in April, 1998. In the 16 years since that time, the Club has met weekly at 7:30 a.m. at Pete's Harbor for breakfast, which features various speakers on a wide range of subjects.

It has been named the "Best Small Club: in Rotary District 5150, comprised of Marin, San Francisco, and San Mateo counties.

The Club's major fund raising activity is its annual Irish Night, held at the Senior Center on Madison Avenue, on a date near to March 17. Another Club fund raising activity is the Club's beverage booth at the annual Vertical Challenge air show at Hiller Aviation Museum in San Carlos. Funds raised this past year by the 20-member club provided nearly \$46,000 in contributions for community, youth, international, and vocational projects.

This club meets every Tuesday at the Waterfront restaurant. For more information or to join them, call Lorianna Kastrop at 650-299-0303.

## City Talk Toastmasters Club

Join the Redwood City Toastmasters Club to develop your communication and leadership skills. The club meets on Wednesdays from 12:30-1:30 in City Hall at 1017 Middlefield Road in the Council Chambers. Call Manny Rosas at 650-780-7468 if you would like to check out a meeting or just stop in. Visit [www.toastmasters.org](http://www.toastmasters.org) for more information about the Toastmasters public speaking program.

## REDWOOD CITY WOMEN'S CLUB

(A Community Service Organization) meets the first Thursday of each month at 149 Clinton Street. Social at 11:30 a.m., lunch (\$10.) at noon, general meeting at 12:30 p.m. Program at 1 p.m. Visitors welcome. For more information call 650-363-1266

Redwood City Women's Club meets the first Thursday if each month at 149 Clinton Street, R.C. Social 11:30, lunch at noon followed by meeting. Information: 363-1266.

## ROTARY CLUB PLANTS TREES IN REDWOOD CITY

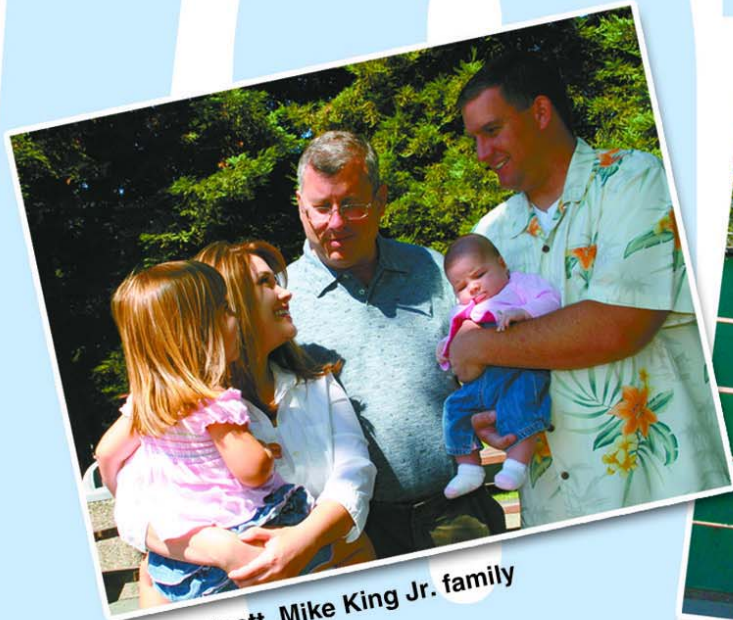
The Peninsula Sunrise Rotary Club assisted in planting 45 street trees in Redwood City on Saturday morning, October 15. The trees were planted along Brewster Avenue between Elwood and Nevada Streets. The tree planting is sponsored by City Trees. The Peninsula Sunrise Rotary Club provides significant community service for a number of organizations and projects in Redwood City in addition to the tree planting with City Trees. Among these are Second Harvest Food Bank, Project Read Trivia Bee, Home for the Holidays celebration, Salvation Army bell ringing, assistance with special meals and Easter baskets for Casa de Redwood residents, a "warm coat" drive, and holiday food baskets for needy families. In June, the Peninsula Sunrise Rotary Club provided nearly \$55,000 to local and international agencies and charities. Rotary International is a worldwide service organization of business and professional people who conduct humanitarian projects, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations and work toward world understanding and peace. Polio Plus, one of Rotary's major humanitarian projects, has eradicated polio in all but a handful of countries. For more information telephone Jack Stephens at 650-556-9380.

**Editors note:** If you are connected with a non-profit organization and want your information printed in The Spectrum - email it to: [writers@spectrummagazine.net](mailto:writers@spectrummagazine.net) or The Spectrum Magazine mailing address at:  
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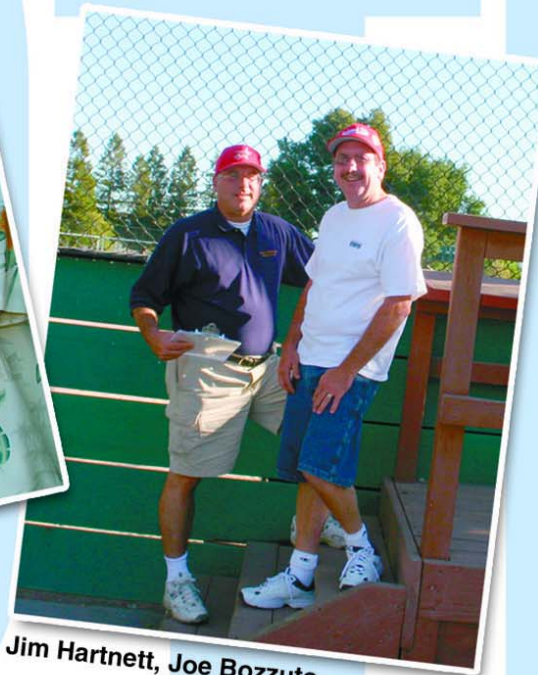
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# New school year brings new changes at Woodside High

By Nick Markwith  
Student Writer

The beginning of the school year has brought many changes to Woodside High School. With the news of gang activity at other schools, principal Linda Common took immediate action to prevent any gang related activity at Woodside by changing the dress code. In addition to the new dress code, the schedule of this school year is different. After last year's stunning performance of athletics, Woodside's fall sports are struggling to maintain the level of intensity that was felt last year.

After incidents involving gangs at different high schools at the end of August, the Woodside administration temporarily banned all red and blue clothing articles with the exception of shoes, backpacks, and blue jeans. The purpose of this administrative decision was to eliminate symbolic gang colors from the school campus for the safety of the students. Most students do not see the relevance of imposing such a ban on clothing because there has been no gang related activity at Woodside.

"While enforcing the new policy, I've seen some of the administration wearing blue or red and I find it somewhat hypocritical that the administration can wear the colors they banned," commented a student who wished to remain anonymous. The student concluded that because there hasn't been an incident at Woodside concerning gang activity the student does not think it is going to help protect the students.

As a student at Woodside, I personally do not think it was necessary to ban all red and blue articles of clothing because I have not seen any form of gang activity at Woodside. However, I do commend the Woodside administration for imposing a policy for the safety of the students, no matter how unnecessary I find it. I believe Sequoia has a better policy regarding dress code where the policy is not school wide but instead depends on if a situation has been created by a student.

The length of each semester this year differs from past years. This year, finals for classes occur before winter break in December instead of afterwards in January. The first semester now consists of only eighty-two days while the second has ninety-eight days. This new change directly affects semester long classes. Students still have to learn the same amount but have a shorter time to learn the material. However, many students believe that the positive benefits from this new change outweigh the negative consequences. There will be less pressure on the students to study for finals and they will be able to enjoy their two-week break instead of stressing about finals the week following their return.


Woodside High School fall sports are living up to last year's reputation. Woodside football

had a perfect season last year with a record of 13 - 0 and won CCS. This year, after being raised to a higher division and losing vital senior players, has proved to be a tough year. But even with the loss of key players, Woodside's Varsity football team is doing very well in a much harder division. Their record has proven that even in a harder division that Woodside has a chance to make it to CCS. The Varsity Volleyball team is also doing an amazing job this year. As third place in the league, the volleyball team is going to CCS and has a good chance at becoming league champs.

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# Cañada College University Center to Host Majors Day

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Guardino, President and CEO of Silicon Valley Leadership Group, will be the guest speaker at "Majors Day" presented by the Cañada College University Center. The event will be held in the college's Main Theater, 4200 Farm Hill Blvd., in Redwood City. It is free and open to the public.

Guardino has been called one of the five most powerful people in Silicon Valley by the San Jose Mercury News. The Silicon Valley Leadership Group is comprised of local business leaders that work actively with government to find solutions to issues like transportation, housing, permit streamlining, education, and the environment.

"It is an honor to have a leader like Carl Guardino talk to local students about the changing employment opportunities they'll face when they graduate from college," said Tom Mohr, interim president of Cañada College.

Guardino and Mohr will join faculty from San Francisco State University and Cañada College for a panel discussion and short question-and-answer session following Guardino's presentation. Students can also learn about earning a bachelor's degree in Business Administration, Child and Adolescent Development, or Nursing through the college's University Center. In addition, information will be available about the Executive MBA program and teaching credential program offered by the University Center.

Cañada College was the first community college in California to establish a University Center. It opened its doors in 2001. It allows students to earn bachelor's and master's degrees as well as workplace certifications from Bay Area universities. All of the courses are taught on-site by university professors. There are more than 1,000 students currently enrolled in University Center programs.

"The University Center is a tremendous community resource," Mohr said. "It provides access to a higher degree for students who might not be able to drive to San Jose or San Francisco."

For more information about the Majors Day program, contact Rita Gullir, University Center project director, at (650) 306-3141 or by e-mail at gullir@smccd.net.

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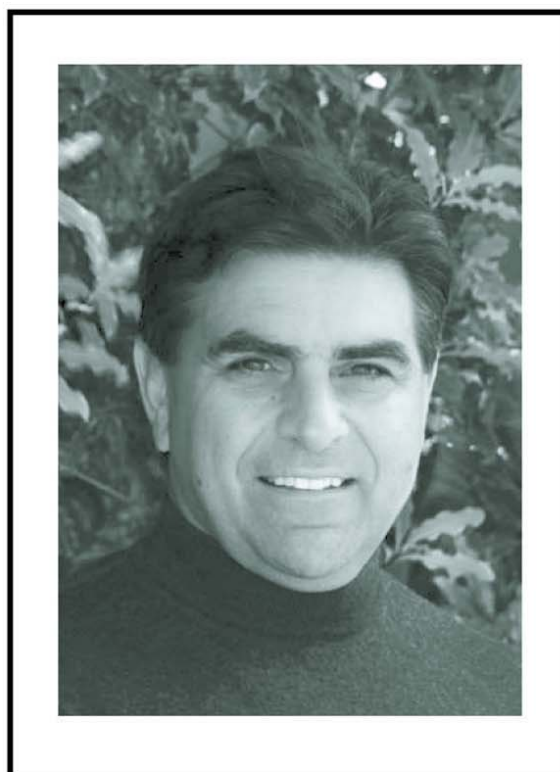
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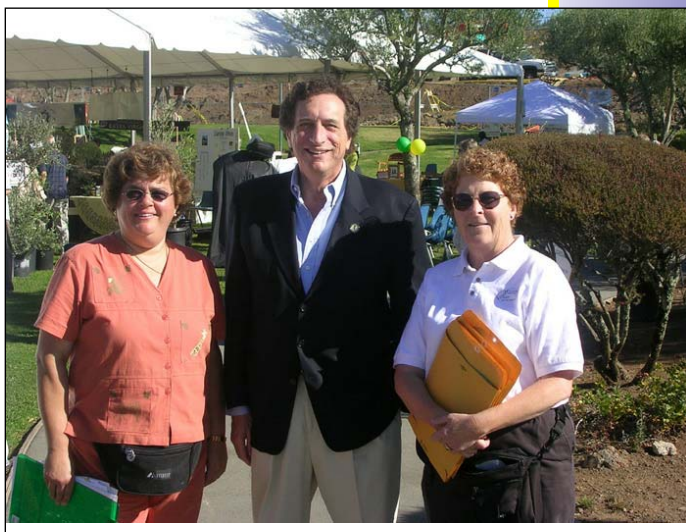
## Pics About Town



Top Left: Having fun at the Redwood City Business Connection at Wells Fargo bank were: (L to R) Deanna Dooley, Ted Hannig, Pat Becker and Keith Bautista.



Top Right: After a morning of cleaning up our streets, volunteers get ready to eat after the City Wide Clean Up.



Bottom Left: Linda Hayes, Assemblyman Ira Ruskin and Julie Mooney enjoy a moment at the Canada College Olive Festival.



Bottom Right: Enjoying a night of fundraising for the Canada College Theater Department were: (L to R) Karen Schwarz, Georgie LaBerge, Lourdes Carini, Rosa Perez and Beverly Travlos.



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by Judy Buchan  
Contributing Writer

Somehow, I thought that Pete Uccelli was one of those special indestructible people who would always be around to give me a hug and ask "How are you, baby? Is everything okay?" Sadly, on September 22, reality reared its fateful head and Redwood City learned of Pete's passing.

After the phone call advising me that Pete was gone to the great marina in the sky, memories flooded my senses.

It was a spring day during the City Council election campaign in 1988, and I was scheduled to meet with the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors for a campaign interview. To say that I was nervous was putting it mildly; I was terrified. As the questions started coming, I tried to maintain my composure while realizing rather quickly that I probably did not have a very good sense of business issues in Redwood City. At one point, a gentleman with silver hair asked me if I thought the Redevelopment Agency should be a separate entity from the City Council. I recall responding that I thought the current Redevelopment Agency was doing a good job.

As it turned out, I didn't receive an endorsement from the Chamber Board. And surprising myself more than anyone else, I actually won a spot on the City Council. After the new Council was installed, we all headed to Harbor House for the traditional party sponsored by Pete and Paula Uccelli. The gentleman with the silver hair came up to me, gave me a hug, and asked, "How are you, baby? Is everything okay?" It didn't seem to matter that we might have had different views on some issues. Thanks to the genuine kindness of Pete Uccelli, I truly became a member of Redwood City's municipal family that night.



Family was an important part of Pete's life, and he shared that value with many others in Redwood City. Council member Jim Hartnett recalled, "My fondest memory of Pete deals with how he and Paula made the Harbor House a true "family" restaurant. I still remember bringing my oldest son Josh to the restaurant in a basket when he was

weeks old, and the hostess saying, "family of three." Josh is now 20. Pete was that kind of guy and it was that kind of place." Fire Chief Gerry Kohlmann met Pete "when I was 8 or 10; we used to sail from the marina, go there (Harbor House) for a hamburger, and then sail home. It was a safe place to go, it was fun."



Pete's Harbor was a place where you were known, hugged, and cheered on to create your dreams. "My favorite thing was his hugs; he gave you a big hug and let you know everything was going to be okay," remembered former Mayor Dani Gasparini.

Brother Gino Gasparini of Norcal Waste Systems, recalls taking his children to Pete's Harbor "when the tractors were there . . . Pete let my kids drive the tractors around."



Janet Borgens of the City's Housing and Human Concerns Committee remembers "Pete calling me sweetheart. He always say I was his pain in the you know what; and I loved it, I felt endeared by that. Pete Uccelli was my mentor."

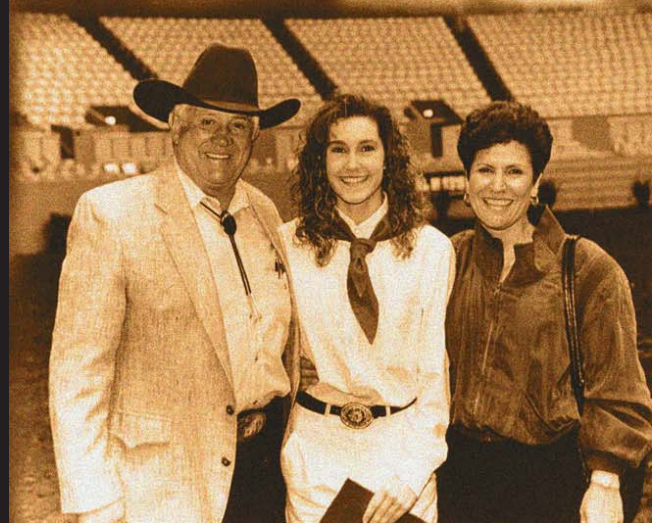
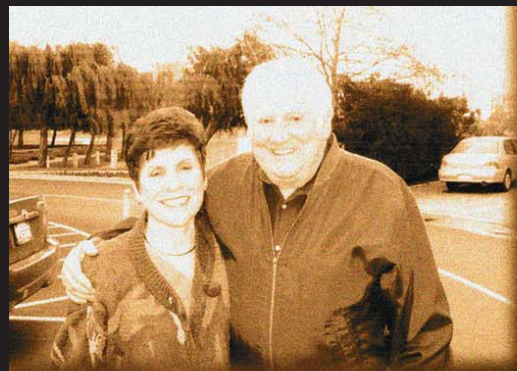
And Assemblyman Ira Ruskin received a "warm welcome . . . whenever I'd see him he'd give me a warm welcome. I think that's how he treated everyone. He will be impossible to replace."



The dream of providing a safe, fun place for families and the community started in April 1921, with Pete's arrival into the Uccelli family in South San Francisco. He participated in the family produce farming business and was a veteran of World War II. In 1947, Pete left the family business behind and arrived in Redwood City, purchasing a cocktail lounge here.

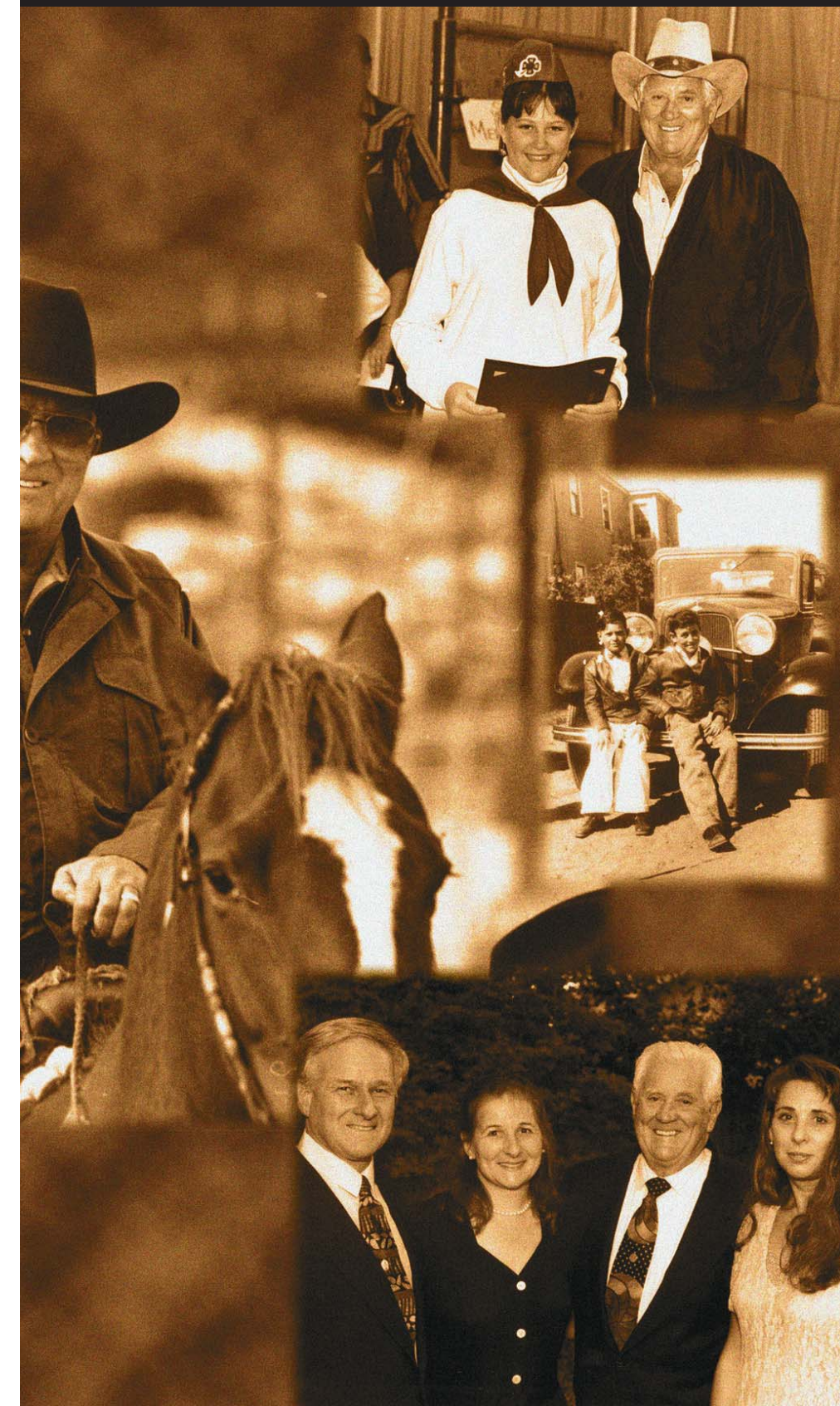
But there was more to come. "Crazy Pete" as he came to be known by family,

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friends, and community members, purchased land/sloughs in the Redwood City mudflats in 1955. Could mudflats be turned into a successful business? There was never a doubt. Pete's Harbor was built, and the first tenant dropped anchor in 1958.

Building dreams, however, requires patience and courage, particularly when obstacles appear in the road to the vision. A 1972 court case with BCDC (Bay Conservation and Development Commission) and another in 1983 with California State Lands, in which the agency attempted to reclaim Pete's waterfront property, helped galvanize the "Save Pete's Harbor" grassroots effort that eventually led to victories in the courtroom and local hero status for the kid from South City. Pete's Harbor provides space for more than 280 boats and is considered a Redwood City landmark.

Pete and Paula, together for 38 years, took their sense of family, business, and community responsibility seriously. Both received the Outstanding Citizen of Redwood City award; Pete also received the Outstanding-Italian American Award from the Peninsula Social Club as well as awards from the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society.

Other projects near and dear to their hearts were Kainos Home and Training Center, an organization for developmentally challenged adults, and the Redwood City Police Activities League. In a bittersweet tribute, Pete and Paula were named 2005 Smile Award Winners at the PAL Comedy Night on October 13.

Other community efforts receiving support included the Sequoia Hospital Foundation, St. Anthony's Padua Dining Room, Peninsula Symphony, Pets in Need, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, Junior Grand National Achievement Awards, Casa de Redwood, and more.

Pete and Paula were also important members of the local political scene. Just ask Mayor Jeff Ira: "If you wanted their endorsement, you had to go out and meet with them. Most people dreaded this encounter. When you went out there however, most of the conversation was about non-election things. They wanted to take the time to know you. We read articles and books about building community. They all say that you need to get people together to talk and have a meal together. Pete and Paula were doing all the right things naturally, once again showing us why they were so loved."

In 1985, Pete was appointed by Governor Deukmejian to be a director of the Cow Palace, a state owned and operated facility that has featured famous entertainers, the Grand National Rodeo, ice shows, and much more.

Building on his farming roots, the Peter Uccelli Foundation gives annual scholarships to an outstanding member of the San Mateo County 4-H, and outstanding members of the Future Farmers of America.

Pete and Paula helped establish the Sequoia Awards, with scholarships presented to students with outstanding records of volunteer work in the community. From a beginning scholarship of \$500 in 1990, multiple scholarships now total \$83,000.

With such a track record of generosity and service, one might think that my story should end here.

Not quite; there's one more quality that made Pete Uccelli special.

After a 16-hour flight to Hong Kong in October 1993, Pete and Paula helped guide me as Mayor and the Redwood City Sister City delegation on its important mission to sign the Sister City Agreement with the local officials of Zhuhai, China

Before arriving in Zhuhai, we spent time in Hong Kong, where I was struck by the sheer numbers of people and automobiles. We were told to take care in attempting to cross the busy Hong Kong streets, for drivers seldom stopped for pedestrians, even when pedestrians had the green light in their favor.

So, there we were in Hong Kong, with the green light signaling us to cross the street and drivers flying through the intersection. Out of seemingly nowhere, Pete walked right ahead of us, held up his hand, and the cars stopped so we could safely cross. "Come on, baby," he called to me. "Everything's okay!"

Pete, the family man and citizen of the world, knew how to stop traffic no matter where he was.



## PAL Event Photos

Top Left: Members of the Redwood City Fire department strike a pose for our cameras.

Top Right: Alpio Barbara and Dameris Davito enjoying themselves and honoring Pete and Paula Uccelli.



Bottom Left: Marilyn Territo (Paula's sister) Assemblyman Ira Ruskin and Paula share a moment at the PAL event.

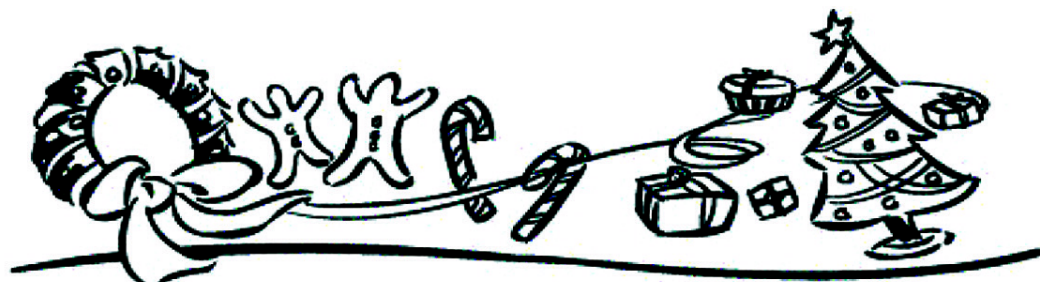
Bottom Right: Police Chief Carlos Bolanos presenting Paula with the award of the night to honor her and Pete for their contributions to the Redwood City Police Activities League.



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# A Letter of Gratitude

I want to take this opportunity to thank the incredible Redwood City-San Mateo County community for your caring and sharing support during this sorrowful time in my life.

As many of you already know, my beloved husband, Pete Uccelli, passed away on September 22, 2005. For the past 51 years, he lived at Pete's Harbor on the land that he loved, and he sailed away on his final journey overlooking the harbor at Marina del Rey at the residence of a dear family friend. Our family was shocked by his untimely passing, but the outpouring of loving comfort expressed by so many of you has uplifted our spirits and given us the strength to handle this painful transition in our lives.

Over 2,000 people attended the services for Pete and hundreds more remembered him in many different ways. Your generous contributions to many charities and Kainos Home & Training Center, PAL (Police Activities League) and Sequoia Hospital Foundation will help many people within our community.

Pete loved Redwood City. His commitment to our community knew no limits. So many Redwood City families and families from other Bay Area cities hold special memories of the times they spent together at Pete's Harbor. This brought Pete so much joy.

Over the past several weeks, you have shared your memories of Pete with our family through your tears and sometimes laughter. You made

the family see our dear Pete through your eyes. We created [www.rememberingpete.com](http://www.rememberingpete.com) and invite you to log on and share your stories. This time next year, I will compile the stories and present them to Pete's children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren as a cherished keepsake of their father and grandfather.

I intend to remain a resident of Redwood City, continue to manage our family business, Pete's Harbor, be a proactive citizen within the community, and continue my work with many local non-profit organizations. While my life has personally changed, the passion and vision that Pete and I shared for our property remains. I want to thank those of you who also share our vision and your commitment and dedication in helping to make it a reality. So, through me and your support, Pete's dream lives on!

I want to encourage each of you to remember to hug and kiss your loved ones every day. Tell them that you love them and how your life is continually enriched by their presence, because life can change in a split second. I am so thankful that this was our daily practice.

Once again, thank you for filling my heart with the warmth of your love and for honoring Pete and his life in so many beautiful ways! There was a line in Pete's eulogy that I want to share with you. *"If love could have saved you, you would have lived forever."* The power of our love did not save Pete, but the power of your love has truly blessed our family. May God bless you and yours always!

With Heartfelt Gratitude,

*Paula and the Uccelli Family*



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Because the public school system belongs to the public, you deserve representation that will provide **leadership, experience, and vision**. This November, I'm asking you to re-elect me to the Redwood City School District Board so we can work together to make a difference in our schools and in our community.

The past four years have passed quickly and with them have come many improvements for our district's students: **new facilities, a steady rise in test scores, and a renewed pride in our schools**. As a trustee, I have helped create the guiding principles of our district for the past four years and I ask for your help by re-electing me to continue these improvements.

If you have questions or comments about our public schools, my campaign, or this election, please contact me by visiting my website. Thank you for your interest in public education.

*Patricia*

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# Diane Howard

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*Diane and Steven Howard*

Dear Voter,

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If re-elected to the City Council, I pledge to you that vibrant, safe neighborhoods, a resurgent Downtown, a healthy local economy, sensibly planned housing with increased community input, fully staffed police and fire departments, and good local schools will be my top priorities to ensure a high quality of life for our residents.

Please visit my website [www.dianehoward.org](http://www.dianehoward.org) or call me with questions or issues you'd like to discuss at 363-0462. I respectfully ask for your support in November.

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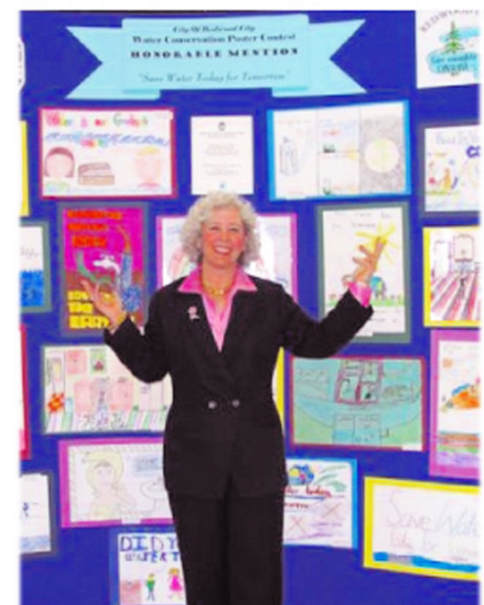
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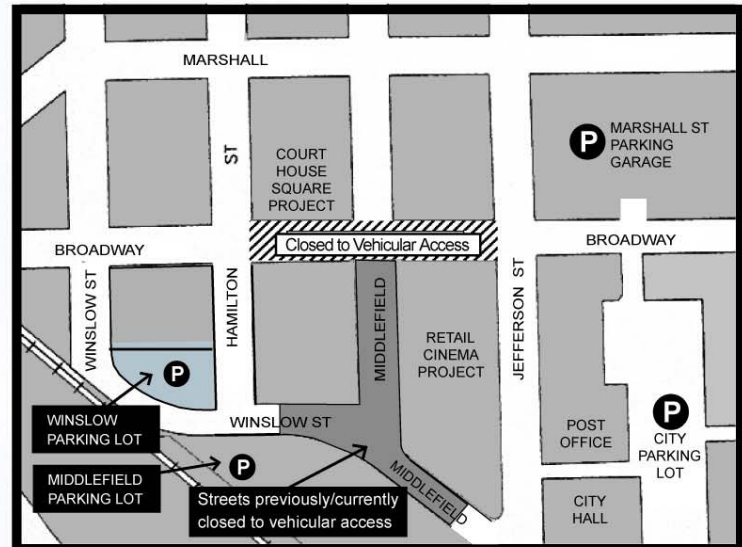


DOWNTOWN REDWOOD CITY

# CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

As part of the continuing renaissance of Downtown Redwood City, the streets and sidewalks surrounding the Retail-Cinema and Court-house Square projects will be significantly enhanced and improved, including new street and sidewalk pavers, decorative planter boxes, new trees lining the streets, and many other beautiful design details.

In order to complete this construction, two blocks of Broadway between Hamilton and Jefferson are closed to vehicular access for the next several months. **Throughout the closure, pedestrian access will be available and all businesses remain open.** Parking is available at the Marshall Street garage, City parking lot, Middlefield parking lot, and the Winslow parking lot. See map for details.



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**Camogie**

Thurs. Nov. 17, 2005, 8pm \$14 adv./\$16 door

CAMOGIE, a quartet of popular Celtic-American singer-songwriters banding together for the first time, brings their new, harmony-drenched sound to the Peninsula and Monterey Bay for three shows in November. CAMOGIE is Robin Flower and Libby McLaren, multi-instrumental trailblazers of Celtic Americana, Danny Carnahan, veteran Celtic balladeer and lead singer with the iconoclastic Wake the Dead, and Mary McLaughlin, internationally-acclaimed Irish chanteuse.

**Salvador Santana Band plus Safari**

Presented by Voices of Latin Rock

Fri. Nov. 18, 2005, 8pm \$10 adv./\$12 door

For Salvador Santana, music is the family business. His father is the legendary rock guitarist Carlos Santana, while his uncle Jorge is best known as the leader of the Latin soul band Malo. Also, his paternal grandfather, José Santana was a prominent Mariachi violinist in San Francisco, and his maternal grandfather was the pioneering R&B guitarist Sanders King. Salvador Santana's vibrant music mixes hip-hop, jazz, rock, Latin and other world idioms into a uniquely individual and totally contemporary style. [www.salvadorsantana.com](http://www.salvadorsantana.com)

Safari is one of the Bay Area's best-kept secrets. With sounds honed out of the S.F. Mission District and led by timbalero Victor Nolasco, Safari fuses 1970s Latin rock with the flavors of New York City salsa. The songs are Bay Area dancehall favorites first performed by the bands of Benny Velarde, Carlos Federico, the Escovedo Bros., Cal Tjader and Chepito Areas but re-arranged with the Safari stamp. [www.latinsafari.com](http://www.latinsafari.com)

**Tracy Nelson plus Angela Strehli**

Legendary Women of the Blues

Sat. Nov. 19, 2005, 8pm \$18 adv./\$20 door

Throughout her illustrious career, now spanning five decades, Tracy Nelson has never been one to abide boundaries. Certainly, in terms of musical genres, she's been able to meld and / or incorporate folk, blues, rock, country and whatever else you might throw at her into her own musical persona. Tracy has always been her own master, as strong of character as she is of voice. "Tracy Nelson proves that the human voice is the most expressive instrument in creation." ~ John Swenson, Rolling Stone [www.tracynelson.com](http://www.tracynelson.com)  
Vocalist Angela Strehli is an incredibly gifted singer and songwriter, a Texas blues historian, impresario and fan. Born in Lubbock, Texas, Strehli comes out of the same windswept town that produced Buddy Holly, Joe Ely, Waylon Jennings and Jimmie Dale Gilmore. Inspired by the blues and R&B music that she heard on late-night radio, Angela took up the harmonica and bass before becoming a full-time vocalist. "Angela is one of the classiest and most soulful blues singers I know, great songs, sung and played with deep soul, funk and authenticity. This is the real deal." ~ Bonnie Raitt [www.angelastrehli.com](http://www.angelastrehli.com)

**Rat Bastard plus Jungle Rooster**

Wed. Nov. 23, 2005, 8pm \$10 adv./\$12 door

Come join us for a full night of your favorite 80's rock dance covers with 2 great local bands. Rat Bastard will be doing a "note for note" tribute of all the bands they cover, performing hits from the 80's by Metallica, Sammy Hagar, Def Leppard, Y&T, AC/DC, Alice in Chains, and more. This band played live with Dave Meniketti and Phil Kennemore (of Y&T) in November of 2003 at a local pub to a packed house of well over 300+ people. Jungle Rooster has been playing locally for many years. Their high energy performance always gets a crowd going. Their singer has been known to head out to the audience for help on vocals while on his way to sing a few bars standing on top of the bar! Jungle Rooster plays

your favorite 80's hits from Ozzy, Zeppelin, Van Halen, The Stones, The Doors, ZZ Top, Billy Idol, Ted Nugent and many more.

Enjoy the night before Thanksgiving dancing with the "Rat" and the "Rooster". A great way to work off that Thanksgiving dinner before you even eat it! Take a blast into the past with some good ole 80's rock n' roll, and "Dance the Night Away" with Rat Bastard & Jungle Rooster!!!

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[www.bayareatributes.com](http://www.bayareatributes.com) leader for John Lee Hooker for more than a decade. Rich Kirch often draws inspiration from his many influences. Joining Rich will be the dynamic and charismatic Bay Area blues belter Freddie Hughes.

The featured house band for this event will consist of rock solid drummer Michael L Jiggetts, the fine keyboardist Dave Gorges and superb bassist Paul Logan. And as always the grand finale will feature all of these great talents on stage together for an explosive "All Star" jam session. René Solis: [www.nitecry.com](http://www.nitecry.com) Mike Schermer: [www.mighty-mike.com](http://www.mighty-mike.com) Winter Group, guitarist Ronnie Montrose decided to form his own, self-named band in 1973. Enlisting the help of fellow session pros Bill Church, Denny Carmassi and a talented, up-and-coming Californian singer named Sammy Hagar, Montrose soon released their eponymous first album. Montrose eventually went platinum and was arguably the first full-fledged heavy metal album by an American band (early proto-metal efforts by Blue Cheer and Steppenwolf notwithstanding). With classics like "Space Station No. 5" and "Bad Motor Scooter" leading the charge to the nation's airwaves, it is still considered one of the finest, most influential releases of the decade. Gamma, early acoustic albums and much more followed. See Ronnie Montrose as you have never seen him before. Up close and personal and 100% acoustic. The man and his guitar. Ronnie Montrose will be bringing his talents on acoustic guitar out in full force. Ronnie's Don Quixote's show will consist of many songs from his acclaimed CD Bearings as well as stylized acoustic versions of many of his previous electric instrumental hits. Accompanying Ronnie will be two of his long-time musical associates, the very talented Edward Roth on keyboards and equally impressive Jimmy Paxson on percussion. [www.ronniemontrose.com](http://www.ronniemontrose.com)

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# News Briefs

## MAN KILLED AFTER BEING STRUCK BY TRAIN IN REDWOOD CITY

Caltrain is continuing its investigation into the death of a man who was struck by a train in Redwood City. According to Caltrain spokeswoman Christine Dunn, investigators have not determined whether the incident was an accident or suicide. The man was reportedly crossing the tracks near Woodside Road at about 11:50 a.m. on Sunday October 16, when he was struck by a northbound train, Dunn said. Dunn said the train stopped at the Maple Street intersection of the train tracks following the incident. According to San Mateo County Coroner Robert Foucraut, the name of the victim has not been released pending proper identification.

## REDWOOD CITY HOSPITAL TOPS LIST FOR ITS CARDIAC SERVICES

Officials at Sequoia Hospital announced that a recent study ranked it atop Northern California's list of the best cardiac care facilities. HealthGrades, a national independent hospital rating firm, ranked Sequoia Hospital along with other facilities throughout the nation, the hospital reported. The hospital reported that it received a five-star rating from HealthGrades for its valve replacement surgery, cardiac interventional procedures, treatment of heart attacks and treatment of heart failure. A five-star ranking indicates that the hospital provided patients with outcomes that were better than expected after various procedures, Healthgrades reported. "Quality patient care is our top priority," Glenna Vaskelis, president and administrator of Sequoia Hospital, said in a statement. "Achieving outstanding outcomes is the result of a coordinated effort among nurses, administrators, physicians, and hospital personnel." This year marks the fourth consecutive year that hospital has been nationally ranked in the top percent for its overall cardiac services, the hospital reported. The testing by HealthGrades was conducted as part of its eighth annual Hospital Quality in America Study, which surveys about 5,000 hospitals in all 50 states and the District of Columbia, HealthGrades reported. "The people of San Mateo County should be secure knowing they have top-notch care in their own backyard," HealthGrades vice president of medical affairs Samantha Collier said. More information about Sequoia Hospital can be found on the hospital's Web site at <http://www.sequoiahospital.org>.

## JURY CONVICTS MAN OF REDWOOD CITY MOTEL SEXUAL ASSAULT

Raymond Lewis faces the possibility of life in prison when he is sentenced in November after a San Mateo County jury convicted him of sexually assaulting a Redwood City woman in June. Lewis, 34, was found guilty on all five felony counts he was facing including rape, false imprisonment and terrorist threats for the June 16 incident at the Garden Motel at 1690 Broadway St. in Redwood City. The victim and her husband own and manage the motel, which they had purchased in 1981, according to testimony. According to prosecutor Melissa McKowan, Lewis lived at the motel off and on for several months at a time, from 2001 until the time of the incident. According to the victim's brother-in-law and motel employee Kiran Patel, the motel was known to rent its 15 rooms to various parolees. Lewis at the time had a 1991 conviction for rape and forcible oral copulation in San Mateo County, and was reportedly set to be off parole on Aug. 16. The victim, whom Lewis called "sister," reported that on the night of the attack, Lewis rang for her at the motel manager's office at 11 p.m. claiming he had been given dirty sheets. "He complained about not having clean linen, and he wanted me to look at the dirty linen in his room," she said. The woman retrieved clean linen for Lewis and followed him to his room, where he grabbed her arm and forcibly dragged her into his room, according to the prosecution. She "said that Raymond had pushed her onto the bed and put something in her mouth like a sock or a towel to keep her from screaming," Patel said. Lewis held the woman captive in his room for four hours, repeatedly assaulting and threatening her until she was released at 3:30 a.m. on June 17. Patel said his sister-in-law knocked on his door at 3:30 a.m., immediately after she left Lewis' room. "I asked her what was wrong," Patel said. "Her whole body was shaking and her whole face was red and puffy and there was blood coming from her mouth." After talking to his sister-in-law for about an hour, Patel said he tried to telephone the police, but she wouldn't let him. "Raymond told (the victim) that if she called the police, because he knew all her family, that he would kill them and her," Patel said. The prosecution reported that it wasn't until 8 a.m. on June 17 that Patel was able to contact Lewis' parole officer, who subsequently contacted the Redwood City Police Department. Lewis, who remains in custody on \$1 million bail, pleaded not guilty to all counts on June 30, and has refused to appear in court throughout the entire trial. Lewis is scheduled to be sentenced on Nov. 9 at 9 a.m. in the courtroom of Judge John Runde.

## REDWOOD CITY MAN SENTENCED IN JUNE HIT-AND-RUN ACCIDENT

A Redwood City man who pleaded no contest to speeding, crashing his car, then fleeing the scene in a carjacked vehicle was sentenced to five years and eight months in state prison by San Mateo County Superior Court Judge Mark Forcum. Falepapalangi Tautuaa, 29, was speeding on Woodside Road in Redwood City at about 9 p.m. on June 1 when he struck the passenger side of another car and spun out of control. Tautuaa's sport utility vehicle rolled over several times. Kenneth Lin, the passenger in the vehicle hit, and his pregnant wife Amy, the driver, both suffered serious injuries in the crash, according to Lin. "I suffered 12 broken bones in the crash," Lin said. "My wife was burned on her right arm, and had an abrasion near her eye." Following the crash, Tautuaa deserted his own wrecked vehicle and carjacked a silver Audi. "While we were still injured instead of check-

ing on us (Tautuaa) left without any regard to us," Lin said. "It's a miracle that I'm here today." Prior to the sentencing Charles Smith, Tautuaa's defense attorney, asked for leniency from the court since the defendant surrendered to the East Palo Alto Police Department a day after the accident. Lin claims that Tautuaa turned himself in out of desperation. "He surrendered himself because he knew he was going to be caught quickly," Lin said. A shackled and tearful Tautuaa made a brief statement to the court in which he expressed his remorse for his actions. "I can only ask for forgiveness from the people I hurt," Tautuaa said. However Forcum said the maximum sentence was appropriate because of the carjacking and the seriousness of injuries endured by the Lins as a result of Tautuaa's actions. Lin, whose wife Amy is due to deliver twin boys on Monday, said he felt the sentence Tautuaa received was well deserved. "This experience has been traumatically horrible," Lin said. "Not one day has gone by since the accident that I haven't thought about it."

## REDWOOD CITY POLICE ARREST MAN LINKED TO 2004 SHOOTING

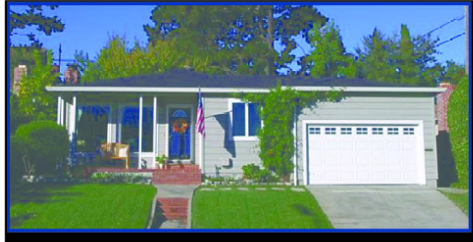
The Redwood City Police Department has nabbed a fugitive it claims was involved in a non-fatal gang shooting in 2004. Israel Arreola, 22, was arrested after a warrant for his arrest was issued last year for his alleged involvement in a gang-related altercation, according to police. On Nov. 6, 2004 at 10:16 p.m., a fight between two rival gangs broke out at the Pacific Inn located at 2610 El Camino Real. The suspect allegedly fired several shots into a crowd, striking one man in the foot, the Police Department reported. After the shots were fired, Arreola reportedly fled the area, and his whereabouts were unknown until his arrest on Thursday near Addison Street at Redwood Avenue, the Police Department reported. Arreola was booked into San Mateo County jail and will be charged with attempted murder.

## REDWOOD CITY CARJACKER ARRESTED IN LOS BANOS

A man accused of committing two armed carjackings in Redwood City is behind bars after trying to sell one of the stolen vehicles to a store owner in Merced County. Jorge Luis Artega-Corona, 32, a transient from San Mateo County, drove the stolen BMW X5 to the La Michoacana Market at 820 West Pacheco Blvd. in Los Banos, the Redwood City Police Department reported. Corona reportedly offered to sell the sport utility vehicle to the store owner for \$16,000. The store owner declined and notified an off-duty Los Banos police officer shopping in the store. Without alerting Corona, Officer Marcellino Cortez contacted the Los Banos Police Department and had the dispatch center check the status of the BMW X5. When the vehicle came back as stolen, dispatchers sent additional officers to the store. When they arrived, Corona reportedly pulled out a handgun from his pants and began walking toward the officers, the Redwood City Police Department reported. Officer Cortez reportedly grabbed Corona in an attempt to seize the gun, and the two men fell to the ground in a struggle, the Redwood City Police Department reported. The other officers reportedly dove to the ground and then, along with Cortez, detained Corona. Corona allegedly stole a 2004 Chevy Impala around 5 p.m. on Friday in the Target Store parking lot at 2485 El Camino Real in Redwood City. That car had an OnStar account that pinpointed its whereabouts, allowing police to locate Corona. Police first followed Corona in an unmarked police car. But when a marked police car began following him on northbound U.S. Highway 101 at Whipple Avenue, he sped away, initiating a pursuit. Police chased Corona to the Holly Street off-ramp, where he swerved through heavy traffic to take the exit, leaving police behind. OnStar directed police to a parking lot at 270 Redwood Shores Parkway, where they found the Impala abandoned. A man at the scene told them an armed suspect had stolen his 2001 BMW X5. Corona was booked in the San Mateo County jail where he faces two charges of carjacking and two charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

## MAYOR'S BEAUTIFICATION AWARDS PRESENTED

This year's winners of the Mayor's Beautification Awards were honored at a recent reception and Council meeting at which each of the winners and honorable mentions received a special plaque or certificate, along with the congratulations and thanks of the Mayor and the Council, in honor of their civic pride. The annual Mayor's Beautification Awards program, sponsored by the City's Pride and Beautification committee, is designed to recognize the efforts of residents, non-profit agencies, and businesses to maintain or improve Redwood City neighborhoods. The program encourages attractive structural and landscaping improvements in our community. Single- or multi-family residences, apartment complexes, home owners associations, and non-profit or commercial properties are eligible. A panel of volunteer judges screened the entries, and the final selection process included a site visit to all entries. This year the Civic Cultural Commission donated to make sure the awards program was a success. And, a number of other sponsors have donated sufficient funds to keep the program alive for the next several years: BFI/Allied Waste Services, Glenborough Pauls, Whole Foods, The Port of Redwood City, Peninsula Building Materials Company, Sequoia Health Services, Wells Fargo, Norcal Waste Systems of San Mateo County. Grass-roots donations, from Cheryl Angeles, Maria Martinucci, and the Redwood Oaks Neighborhood Association for a complete list of the winners of the 2005 Mayor's Beautification Awards, and to view the slide show featuring the winning entries, please go to [www.redwoodcity.org](http://www.redwoodcity.org) and click on "City News."



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3 BR 2 BA 2 car garage, newer roof, HW floors, marble faced FP in LR. Crown moldings, sep formal DR, sunny eat-in kit w/gas stove & tiled counters. Sep mud room, solid core doors & Anderson windows. MBR suite w/bath, private patio & lovely landscaped backyard!



**Mary Molinari**  
650.474.3705

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**28 Circle Road** **\$848,000**  
4 BR 2 BA Charming, traditional, light-filled home! MBR suite w/views! LR w/FP, cheerful dining area opens to patio. Spacious kit good for entertaining. Fresh painted thruout. Polished HDWD flrs, coved ceilings. 2 car att gar. Private landscaped BKYD!



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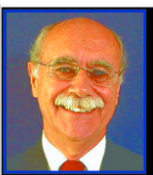
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**1261 Westwood Street** **\$798,000**  
3 BR 2 BA Cozy family room w/wood burning stove, living room w/fireplace & new carpets! Cheerful dining area, hardwood floors, 2 car garage w/extra storage cabinets & shelves. Private backyard w/swimming pool & hot tub! Stroll to neighborhood park!



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**3640 Evergreen Drive** **\$899,950**  
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**Liza Vernazza**  
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**1165 Fairview Avenue** **\$769,000**  
2 BR 1 BA Upgraded kitchen w/computer workspace, LR/DR combo w/French doors that lead to very spacious & manicured yard. DBL paned windows, partial HW floors. Walk to shopping or schools, yet very peaceful neighborhood. Must see this adorable home!

# Redwood City's Eva Perez to Receive \$25,000 Scholarship from Governor Schwarzenegger to Study Nursing



It hasn't been easy for Redwood City's Eva Perez. The 36-year-old single mother of two boys has worked long hours at a local Target department store to put herself through school but now all of that hard work is going to pay off.

Perez is one of four California college students to receive a \$25,000 Minerva Scholarship to cover her educational expenses. She'll receive \$12,500 per year over the next two years. The scholarship was awarded at The Governor and First Lady's Conference on Women and Families to be held in Long Beach on Oct. 27.

The Governor and First Lady's Conference on Women and Families established the Minerva Scholars Program to assist women of California who plan to continue their education in select college programs including nursing, teaching, science and math. Scholarships are offered for full-time study at an accredited four-year institution in California. Perez is studying nursing through San Francisco State University at the Cañada College University Center.

"The scholarship helps me cut back on the number of hours I'll have to work and allows me to focus on my education and my two boys," Perez said. "It's truly a blessing."

Those who know Perez say the scholarship is actually the culmination of years of hard work by a woman determined to make a better life for herself and her children.

"Eva is a great person who has a very strong commitment to achieving her academic goals," said Jenny Castillo, assistant professor of English as a Second Language (ESL) at Cañada College and one of Eva's former teachers. "She truly deserves this recognition and financial help."

Perez, who was born in Nicaragua and moved to Mexico with her family when she was 10-years-old, immigrated to California in 1994 with her former husband and oldest son. In 1997, she studied English at an adult school in Mountain View before she quit to have her second son. In 2001, she re-entered school, studying English as a Second Language at the English Institute at Cañada College in order to improve her job prospects.

"My professors at Cañada kept encouraging me to pursue my education so I went on to earn an associate's degree in Liberal Arts in 2003," Perez said.

Because she was supporting two children and working, Perez, who is now separated from her husband, said continuing her education became more difficult. She wanted a bachelor's degree but she couldn't commute to San Francisco or San Jose. Professors at Cañada College encouraged her to apply to San Francisco State University's satellite program in nursing being taught at the Cañada College University Center. She was accepted into the program's second class that began studies this fall.

"There is no way I would have been able to continue my education if I had to commute," Perez said. "The nursing program at the University Center makes it possible for me to earn my bachelor's degree."

Cañada College Interim President Tom Mohr said the access to a higher degree offered by the University Center is transforming lives. The Cañada College University Center opened in 2001 and was the first of its kind in California. Students can earn bachelor's degrees in liberal studies, child and adolescent development, business administration, and nursing. The center also offers teaching credentials for elementary and secondary school teachers, an accelerated master's degree in business administration, and a certificate in teaching reading at the post-secondary level.

"The University Center is opening doors for people who might not have the opportunity to earn a higher degree because of life's circumstances," he said. "Access is the key. It's important to find unique ways to deliver education in today's busy world and certainly the University Center at Cañada College is one way to do that. Eva's story is great because this is a woman who learned English, earned an associate's degree and will now earn her bachelor's degree in nursing all at a community college."

With the scholarship in hand, Perez said she'll be able to focus more attention on her nursing studies.

"I am used to getting a four-point GPA," she said. "Because I've been working longer hours I haven't been able to study as much as I would like and I'm only getting a B average. I want to get that back up to an A average."

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# Holidays are Happier When You Control Spending

By David Amann  
Special to the Spectrum

You might think that it's a bit too early to start thinking about your holiday shopping, but your opinion isn't shared by the nation's retailers, many of whom are already beginning to inundate you with catalogues and advertisements. Of course, you enjoy giving presents to your loved ones, but if you go overboard with your spending, you could find yourself swamped by credit card bills. Can you avoid the "debt trap" and still be generous? Yes - if you make the right moves. Consider the following suggestions:

**Set a budget.** Let's face it: Budgeting is boring. You probably don't do it during most of the year, so why should you start at the holiday season? Because setting a budget, and sticking to it, can be your best debt-busting friend. So, before you begin shopping, determine how much you can realistically afford to spend. Once you've established some self-imposed limits, you'll be surprised at how creative you can be in finding nice gifts at reasonable prices.

**Make a list - and check it twice.** You may not have the luxury of basing your gift decisions upon who has been naughty or nice this past year, but you do have some control over who makes your final list. If you're trying to save money, you needn't feel obligated to go beyond your immediate family and friends. While you might really like to give gifts to everyone in your life, it just may not be practical.

**You'd better shop around.** There's never been a better time to be a "comparison shopper." With added competition from discount stores, many merchants are making concerted efforts to keep their prices down. And you have the vast expanses of the Internet to help compare prices on similar items. Here's a hint, though: To be a really smart shopper, you'll want to start early.

**Hit the sales.** As you know, many retailers have big "after-holiday" sales to boost business during January, typically a slow month. Why not take advantage

of these markdowns to buy presents for next year? By "stockpiling" gifts, you may be able to significantly reduce your holiday budget for 2006. Save throughout the year

Once the holiday shopping season is over, you may want to start saving for next year's gifts. By putting away even a modest amount of money each month, you'll have several hundred dollars built up when the holidays roll around again. If you're like most people, however, you might find it hard to spare even \$50 a month or so for a holiday gift fund. After all, you have plenty of other bills and expenses in your life to deal with. And that's why you should "pay yourself first" by having the funds taken automatically from your checking or savings account and placed in investment account\*. You may only earn a modest interest rate, but you'll be removing these dollars from your normal channels of spending.

## "De-stress" yourself

By following these basic suggestions, you can take a lot of the stress out of the holiday season - and that may be the nicest gift you can give to yourself.

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people would agree that some expression is desirable.

In recent years, the aesthetic market has been flooded with an array of fillers that add volume to aging skin. Re: Juvenate uses Restylane as the filler of choice due to its ease of use and rate of client satisfaction. There is definitely an art to using fillers. Choose your practitioner carefully. If done correctly, Restylane should last between 5 and 6 months.

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How do you know which laser is right for you? It was not many years ago, that lasers could not be used for darker skin types. With advanced technologies now available, almost everyone can benefit from lasers for hair removal, vein removal, skin resurfacing and brown spot removal. Again, a complimentary consultation will determine if you are a candidate for any of these treatments.

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Assemblymen Gene Mullin's seats in 2006.

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In the ultra boring Sequoia Union High School District Trustee election, incumbents **Sally Stewart** and **Gordon Lewis** will beat challenger **Noria Zasslow**. Then we can all wake up.

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The San Mateo County Community College District is asking voters to authorize \$468 million in new bonds - Measure A. If passed, that would have meant voters approved \$675 million in bonds over the past five years. The bond will need 55 percent to pass, and polling conducted indicated more than 65 percent of voters would support a bond up to \$400 million. Voters will reject them.

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Measures L, M, and N, all City Charter changes will pass.

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In a footnote to the City Council race. It appears the organizers of the Unsung Hero luncheon held last week, overlooked inviting the challengers to the event when incumbents were invited to attend and serve the attendees. How rude! Everyone should have the chance to feed others and put a smile on their faces. Wonder if they had to clean up after?

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The Spectrum Magazine and Capitol Mortgage Lending (**Lourdes Carini**) co-sponsored a fundraiser for the Cañada College Drama department at OK Maguey restaurant on Broadway. Over \$5,000 was raised by attendees including: Mayor Jeff Ira, council members **Barbara Pierce**, Diane Howard, Alicia Aguirre, former Mayor **Georgi LaBerge**, Community College Board member **Karen Schwartz**, former Cañada College President **Rosa Perez**, Administrator **Linda Hayes**, Realtor **Vicki Contantini**, Business leaders, **Cheryl Angeles**, and **Paul Dazey**, who all bid on silent action items and raffle tickets. We were glad to be involved with this event and look forward to next year's.

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The day of **Pete Uccelli's** funeral, I went through such incredible highs and lows. One of my best friends, **Kimmy Ferrario** and her husband **Jason** welcomed two beautiful baby boys into the world. **Ty** and **Riley** - paternal twins - at Sequoia Hospital. I was invited up to meet them and spent some time with them and their other son **Taylor**. What a beautiful morning that was! Two of the most beautiful sites one could be fortunate enough to experience being welcomed by a fantastic family and friends.

Then I realized that the other end of life's cycle was waiting for me at the Waterfront

restaurant - Pete's "celebration of life". What a great day of remembrance it was. I could not even try and inform you as to who was there, it seems like every elected and retired official, law enforcement personnel, (the funeral procession was so long traveling to the cemetery that State Highway 280 was closed off) and the young and the old. It was a great representation of his life.

I remember the first time I met Pete - I had know about him most of my life - what kid didn't growing up in Redwood City - I felt like I was meeting an icon.

In the past several years, I got to know him and **Paula** and I have come to think of them both as supporters and fellow community members who want to improve the town around us but more importantly my friends.

There were times when I would have lunch, dinner or talks with them and I could not help myself from silently asking - "why are they talking to me?" I am not worthy - on my knees bowing. But after I got to know them, I became so comfortable with both of them that I just enjoy the times I have and will have in the future with Paula.

Besides the fact that Pete had passed, I think what I will miss most about him will be his honesty to me, his caring nature, the way he loved his wife, and his community regardless of what he was getting or not getting out of it. He did it because he cared. I was fortunate to watch his kind acts over the years. When he helped someone he would never insist on being reimbursed, get an award, or for that matter any acknowledgment at all. What a great mentor he was for a young person that desired to do the same.

So if there is a great lesson, of the many I learned from Pete, it was that when children are born into this world we can only hope that our guidance, love and nurturing will make them the type of child, youth, adult, businessman, husband, father, grandfather, brother, friend and, yes, icon that Pete was to all of us.

I for one will try and teach my two new "nephews" those lessons and maybe just maybe if we all do the same, we can all make sure Pete lives on for decades to come!

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# INCREASED COSTS AND SHORTAGE OF COLLEGE HOUSING OPTIONS

## Drive More Parents to Buy a Second Home in University Towns

By Marianne Zanone Rush  
Special to the Spectrum

As thousands of families send their children off to college for the start of the school year, most are facing increased housing costs, both on and off campus, as well as an overall shortage of housing options. The situation is prompting a growing number of parents to consider a new option to traditional dorms or off-campus apartments - buying a second home for their children's stay at college. While the vast majority of students still live on-campus or rent off-campus apartments near their schools, many parents are choosing to buy homes as a way to cut housing costs for their students now - and create a long-term investment after junior graduates.

Whether it makes financial sense depends on a number of factors, from living costs in a particular college town to tax laws to the emotional makeup of your child. There are pluses and minuses about making this kind of an investment and you would be well advised to talk to your financial advisor before making such a move.

On the plus side, parents purchasing a home for their college offspring may be able to enjoy tax advantages and lower monthly housing costs, a start to good credit history for their son or daughter and, at the very least, less moving mania in between school terms since the student wouldn't have to completely vacate his or her own property.

But at the same time, don't forget that there are many expenses associated with buying, selling and maintaining a home. In addition, real estate is cyclical and values can rise and fall. If you are only holding the property for a few years you may not get enough appreciation to offset your costs.

If you're one of those parents thinking about buying a college-area home for their student, here are a few questions to consider:  
Is the area around the college appreciating?

Research the city or town where the school is located to see if it has suitable housing at a reasonable price and check up on other properties in the area to see if they are appreciating to gauge whether or not this is a good investment. A local real estate professional can give you a clearer understanding of rental demand and home-price appreciation in that market.

How many family members and friends are planning to go to the same college? If a family has several children bound for the same college within a certain period of time, it may make economic sense to buy a home for them to live in instead of paying rent.

How can owning a home help with tuition fees?  
Some out-of-state students can establish residence by having their parents purchase a home for them to live in, which may enable them to avoid paying out-of-state tuition fees.

Will there be a steady supply of tenants?  
A home with several bedrooms makes it possible for a student to have friends move in and pay rent. This can generate income above the mortgage payments, which can make a nice return on the purchase price.



How can this affect my child's credit history?  
One option is for parents to include their child's name on the contract and loan. There are many first-time homebuyer assistance programs that make it easy for students to qualify. This will also help the student establish his/her credit and enable the parents to get a lower loan rate for the home than the rate they would have had to pay on a loan for a comparable investment.

How can I educate my child to be a responsible homeowner?

If parents elect to add their child's name on the mortgage, they should make sure that the child can handle the responsibility of homeownership by involving them in the family's own home obligations on a monthly basis before sending them off to school.

Buying a home for your college-age child could turn out to be a valuable investment both now and into the future. But it's not without pitfalls and it isn't for everyone. Be sure to do your homework up front before making this kind of investment. If you do, you'll pass this test with flying colors!

**Editor's note:** Marianne Zanone Rush, manager of Coldwell Banker Northern California's Redwood City office, provides the above tips. A Bay Area real estate veteran, Rush oversees a talented team of more than 75 real estate professionals in the Peninsula area. Her office is located at 570 El Camino Real in Redwood City, and she can be reached at 650.474.3600 or by e-mail at [writes@spectrummagazine.net](mailto:writes@spectrummagazine.net).

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# A MINUTE WITH... *Barbara Pierce*

**What is your main goal as a member of the City Council?**  
To help create a great community.

**Are you looking forward to this November's City Council election?**  
Looking forward to it being over. Campaigning is very hard even if you are not running.

**Who is your closest political ally?**  
Have not really thought about that.

**Who is the elected politician or figure that is the furthest from your agenda?**  
Former Councilman Matt Leipzig. Seems like he was about fighting and divisiveness.

**Favorite movie?**  
"The Princess Bride".

**Song?**  
"We are the Champions" by Queen.

**Television show?**  
"Crossing Jordan."

**What is your idea of perfect happiness?**  
Being with my family.



Barbara was elected to the Redwood City Council in 1999 and re-elected in 2003. She was born and raised in Baltimore, Maryland, and moved to Redwood City in 1975. She lives in the Farm Hill neighborhood with her husband Jerry and their two children Andrea and Amanda. She will be up for re-election in November 2005.

**Something no one knows about you?**  
I am very shy and a private person.

**In five years from now you will be?**  
Even older (laughs). Still doing community service and volunteering.

**If you were to die and come back as a person or thing, what do you think it would be?**  
A stream. It is always moving along, changing and never still.

**What do you consider your greatest achievement?**

My relationships with my family, my husband and daughters.

**What is the love of your life?**  
My husband, my family.

**Which living person do you most admire?**  
My Mom - Claire

vision, and gave people hope.

**Which living person do you most despise?**  
Osama Bin Laden.

**What is your treasured possession?**  
A watch-chain from my father.

**Who are your heroes in real life?**  
Franklin Roosevelt. He had incredible

**Which talent would you most like to have?**  
To sing or play an instrument comfortably.

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