Heavyweights discuss Bayshore's future

GOOGLE, MICROSOFT, NASA AMES ATTEND GENERAL PLAN MEETING

By Daniel DeBolt

A city-run General Plan meeting drew some high-profile participants — including Google, Microsoft and NASA Ames — with the goal of bringing Silicon Valley ingenuity to the problems facing development of the North Bayshore area over the next 20 years.

The federal and corporate participants are among the powerful forces in the Bayshore area that wish to help plot the future of the office neighborhood north of Highway 101 and east of Stevens Creek. The meeting was held in the Maxwell conference room at Google's Crittenden Lane campus.

City planning director Randy Tsuda kicked things off by explaining that the North Bayshore neighborhood was one of nine areas identified by the city as places where significant change was possible. The city does not intend to revise its General Plan for existing residential neighborhoods.

“Out here there is no land to build on. The only way to go is up.”

JAY BECHTEL, GOOGLE

Tsuda said the city's current General Plan had helped Mountain View become "the capital of Silicon Valley," but that the policies, created in the 1980s, were "getting a little creaky, a little stale. It's getting hard to respond to requests because of those policies," Tsuda said.

Everyone present appeared to agree that the North Bayshore area needed to develop more density than current General Plan and zoning regulations allow.

"Out here there is no land to build on," said Jay Bechtel, real estate and construction manager for Google. "The only way to go is up."

But how to do it without causing major traffic problems in and out of the North Bayshore area, described by some as an “island” accessible by only two streets, was a top concern.

See BAYSHORE, page 8

Council decides on ‘less painful’ cuts

TASK OF BALANCING BUDGET COULD LEAD TO MORE DIFFICULT DECISIONS NEXT YEAR

By Daniel DeBolt

With some adjustments, the Mountain View City Council supported most of the general fund budget as recommended by the city manager Tuesday night.

Facing a $6 million deficit, the council made $4 million in cuts to parks maintenance, city planning, street maintenance, code enforcement, public works staff and library services, among other things. The council used $2.2 million in reserves to fill the rest of the gap.

Though the meeting took over three hours, the council appeared relaxed as it did the “horse trading” required to trim the budget, an exercise that was a first for most members.

“I don’t want to leave a legacy that we were not able to create sustainable budgets,” said council member Jac Siegel.

The general fund budget was cut from almost $90 million to about $86 million. The cut was necessary because tax and other revenues are shrinking while salary costs are on the rise by $3.8 million a year.

Historic revenue and budget trends were presented on a graph to show that, without cuts, a budget gap could compound for decades.

"Frankly this budget has little or no margin for error," said city manager Kevin Duggan, who projects a "carryover balance" at the end of the year.

"Many safety nets have been removed," he said.

Duggan also reminded council members that the state was probably going to take $2.5 million from the general fund and $1.8 million from the Shoreline community fund within the next year, a fact which was not accounted for and would probably require the use of reserves, which Duggan says could be quickly diminished if spending goes unchecked.

In a straw vote, council members Laura Macias and Margaret Abe-Koga were the only members in favor of temporarily lowering the city’s general fund reserve from 25 percent to 24 percent of the general

See COUNCIL, page 8

‘Intent on causing trouble’

POLICE BELIEVE SHORELINE STABBERS CAME TO CONCERT WITH MAYHEM IN MIND

By Daniel DeBolt

The violent melees in which six people were stabbed at an oldies rock concert at Shoreline Amphitheatre last weekend appears to have been the work of a group of attendees who specifically came to start fights, police said.

“It seems like there were a lot of people who came to the concert to cause problems,” said police spokes-person Liz Wylie. “It seems like they were probably intent on causing trouble.

See SHORELINE, page 9
ARRANGING YOUR RETIREMENT TO REFLECT YOUR VALUES, YOUR NEEDS AND THE IMPACT YOU SEEK TO HAVE IN THE WORLD

IN THESE ECONOMIC TIMES, CONSIDER THE BENEFITS OF A STANFORD HOSPITAL GIFT ANNUITY:

• With a gift annuity of $20,000 or more, Stanford makes fixed annual payments to you or a loved one
• Receive a tax deduction and possible future tax savings
• It’s easy to set up
• Support Stanford Hospital’s ongoing efforts to provide the best clinical care

STANFORD GIFT ANNUITIES
Current Single-Life Rates

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Rate (%)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>65</td>
<td>5.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>75</td>
<td>6.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>85</td>
<td>8.1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TO LEARN MORE, PLEASE CONTACT US.

Office of Planned Giving
Angela Kalayjian
650.721.6933
hospitalpg@stanford.edu
Voices
AROUND TOWN

Asks in Downtown Mountain View. Pictures and Interviews by Ed Pereira.

What kind of car could GM build that you would buy?

"Because of environmental issues I would look for a hybrid."
Winnie Ho, Hong Kong

“They need to build a good small car, one that is reliable and reasonably priced.”
Danny Tran, San Francisco

“I would want something that’s comfortable, fast, drives smoothly, looks sporty and comes in exotic colors.”
Robert Keith Hicks, San Jose

“Something like a Tesla roadster, a high-performance electric car.”
Bob Frager, Los Altos

“Electric cars are fantastic. If I were looking for a car the upcoming Chevy Volt would be high on my list.”
Larry Rosenberg, Mountain View

Have a question for Voices Around Town? E-mail it to editor@mv-voice.com

---

YOUR SMILE SAYS A LOT ABOUT YOU. IF YOU LET IT.

STRAIGHT TEETH ARE WITHIN YOUR REACH… Ask us how!

Invisalign Day – June 19, 2009
Complimentary Consultation with David R. Boschken, D.M.D.

-PLUS-
$500 Off Invisalign Treatment

Dr. Boschken is an Elite Provider for Invisalign (top 1% in the world). He has treated over 1100 Invisalign patients.

Call today to schedule your FREE Invisalign® Consultation
650-964-2626
100 W. El Camino Real, Suite 63A
Mountain View (Corner of El Camino Real and Calderon)

---

#6 Workshop Series by Harrell Remodeling

Planning a Whole House Remodel

For homeowners interested in learning more about how to approach a remodeling project, these interactive workshops promise to be informative and fun. Upfront planning will ensure a successful project!

- Questions to ask yourself about family, usage, and lifestyle, etc.
- Identify “must-haves” vs. “like-to-haves”
- Get inspiration from project photos, materials, and floor plans

Saturday, June 6
9:00 am to 11:00 am
Harrell Design Center, Mtn. View

Call us or go online to register for this class.

JUNE 5, 2009 ▬ MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE ▬ 3
Enjoy life. for a secure future. Relax. and continuing care to plan advantage of equity ownership with luxury living in a vibrant, Forum, you can retire in style As a resident owner at The Call today to schedule a personal tour. Ask about our high-level amenities and low monthly fees.

You DESERVE IT.

Carefree living at The Forum Retirement Community.

As a resident owner at The Forum, you can retire in style with luxury living in a vibrant, carefree environment and take advantage of equity ownership and continuing care to plan for a secure future. Relax. Enjoy life. You deserve it.

Shoreline Amphitheatre, Radio Disney and the City of Mountain View Present:
The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra featuring “A Look at the Future”

2000 Free Tickets! (while supplies last)

Shoreline Amphitheatre Saturday, July 4, 2009 Plus a Spectacular Fireworks Display

* Two thousand free lawn tickets are available to Mountain View Residents (four tickets per family limit) courtesy of Shoreline Amphitheatre and the City of Mountain View.
* Mountain View residents may also purchase discounted lawn and upper reserve tickets for $13.50 (four tickets per family limit). Discounted tickets are also courtesy of Shoreline Amphitheatre and the City of Mountain View.
* An Additional $10.00 parking fee will be collected the night of the event.
* Doors open at 5:00 p.m. with the Radio Disney Family Festival.
* Bring this coupon, proof of Mountain View residency (a driver’s license and a current utility bill with a Mountain View address) or a Shoreline Resident Ticket ID card to the Amphitheatre Box office to obtain your free or discounted tickets.
* Box office hours are Monday - Friday 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
* Get your free tickets by 2:00 p.m. on Monday, June 29th. Discounted tickets can be purchased up to and including the day of the event.

Local News

Police Log

AUTO BURGLARY
100 block Church St., 5/24
220 block Charleston Rd., 5/24
Escuela Ave./Villa St., 5/24
Ednamary Way/El Monte Ave., 5/26
400 block Sillerin Rd., 5/27
90 block N. Rengstorff Ave., 5/27
Best Buy, 5/28
700 block Continental Circle, 5/29
100 block Villa St., 5/31
130 block Park Dr., 5/31
130 block Montevido Ave., 5/31

ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON
230 block California St., 5/27
Amphitheatre Pkwy., 5/31

BATTERY
60 block Tyrella Ave., 5/24
90 block High School Way, 5/24
60 block W. Evelyn Ave., 5/24
100 block Washington St., 5/25
W. Evelyn Ave./Hope St., 5/27
Crittenden School, 5/28
170 block Rock St., 5/29
700 block Continental Circle, 5/29
60 block Showers Dr., 5/31

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY
80 block E. Middlefield Rd., 5/27
240 block Wyandotte St., 5/27

DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE
190 block Colony St., 5/24

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE
260 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 5/24
N. San Bernardo Ave./Central Expwy., 5/24
Castro St./Villa St., 5/25
210 block Stanford Ave., 5/31

GRAND THEFT
190 block Crisanto Ave., 5/25
250 block Hospital Dr., 5/26
100 block Centre St., 5/27
310 block Pettis Ave., 5/28
200 block California St., 5/31

MISSING PERSON-JUVENILE
Quetzal House, 5/27

PETTY THEFT
100 block N. Whisman Rd., 5/24
Rengstorff Park, 5/24
90 block High School Way, 5/24
800 block E. El Camino Real, 5/25
400 block San Antonio Rd., 5/25
Higdon Ave./Villa St., 5/25
Sears Department Store, 5/26
190 block Rock St., 5/27
360 block Bryant St., 5/27
Sears Department Store, 5/27
400 block San Antonio Rd., 5/27
40 block Showers Dr., 5/27
170 block Spring St., 5/28
110 block Grant Rd., 5/28
130 block Montevido Ave., 5/31

POSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE
270 block N. Whisman Rd., 5/28

RECOVERED STOLEN VEHICLE
400 block Logue Ave., 5/24
Ednamary Way/El Monte Ave., 5/26
Alvin St./Victory Ave., 5/27

ROBBERY
50 block Showers Dr., 5/27

STOLEN VEHICLE
Century 16 Cinema, 5/24
Wal-Mart store, 5/26
Burger King, 5/26
260 block Bayshore Pkwy., 5/29
60 block Showers Dr., 5/31

VEHICLE RECOVERED STOLEN
50 block Showers Dr., 5/27

VANDALISM
190 block Crisanto Ave., 5/25
70 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 5/26
Graham Middle School, 5/26
100 block Bryant St., 5/26
90 block San Pierre Way, 5/27
Central Expwy./N. Rengstorff Ave., 5/28
200 block Sierra Vista Ave., 5/28
180 block Higdon Ave., 5/29
700 block Continental Circle, 5/29
500 block Franklin St., 5/31

The Mountain View Voice is published every Friday by Embarcadero Publishing Co. 655 W Evelyn Ave, Ste 3, Mountain View, CA 94041 (650) 964-6300. Application to Mail at Periodical Postage Rates is Pending at Mountain View, CA. The Mountain View Voice is mailed free to homes and apartments in Mountain View. Voluntary subscriptions at $30 per year ($50 for two years) are welcome from local residents. Subscription rate for businesses and for residents of other communities is $50 per year. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Mountain View Voice, 655 W Evelyn Ave Ste 3, Mountain View CA 94041. © 2009 by Embarcadero Publishing Co. All rights reserved. Reproduction without permission is strictly prohibited.
Locals: New chancellor should be tech-savvy
By Casey Weiss

As Foothill-De Anza searches for a new chancellor, it should seek out someone "technologically innovative" and environmentally inclined, district residents and staffers said during public forums this week.

The district began a national search late last month after President Barack Obama nominated the current chancellor, Martha Kanter, to be undersecretary of education. A committee of district residents, students and employees is leading the search.

"These are some pretty big shoes to fill," De Anza spokesperson Marisa Spatafore said during one forum. "The person needs to be someone who can work internally and externally."

The committee, headed by former vice chancellor Jane Enright, held five community forums over the week to receive comment from local residents. It hopes to hold interviews in October and present three to five finalists to the board of trustees this winter.

The district already has a list of ideal characteristics for a chancellor, but it has not been updated since Kanter was hired in 2003. According to this list, the ideal candidate should have "visionary, passionate and thoughtful leadership," "excellent communication skills" and past successes with fund-raising and resource development.

At one lightly attended forum on Tuesday, participants agreed that it is also important for the new chancellor to be environmentally conscious and at the forefront of technology.

"Silicon Valley will still be leading the rest of the world when we have economic recovery," said Sukhjit Singh, a De Anza computer science professor.

"The person should be tech-savvy," said Kavita Bhargava, a former De Anza student trustee.

"I want someone with a plan," said De Anza employee and current trustee Harold "Butch" Schuster.

"I hope we hire someone with a tech-savvy background," said De Anza employee and current trustee Mary Remick.

"I want someone who can challenge me," said De Anza employee and former trustee Steve Tarantino.

"I hope the chancellor knows communication technology," said De Anza employee and current trustee Christine Brown.

"I want someone who can fill in as interim chancellor," said De Anza employee and current trustee Robert "Doc" McTann.<

The current chancellor, Martha Kanter, to be undersecretary of education, leaving the chancellor position open for a new chancellor.

The chancellor position is the highest administrative position at De Anza and is responsible for overseeing the college's operations, including academic and student affairs, fiscal management, and administrative services. The chancellor is also responsible for building relationships with the local community, state and federal governments, and the private sector.

The chancellor is also responsible for ensuring that De Anza provides a quality education to its students, while also being accountable to the governing board, which is responsible for setting policies and goals for the college.

The chancellor position is a significant opportunity for someone who is passionate about higher education and is committed to serving the needs of students and the communities they serve.
**COMMUNITY WELLNESS LECTURE SERIES**

*Presented by the Health Library & Resource Center*

**Wednesday, June 17, 7:00–8:00 pm**
**NEWBORNS 101**
  Sima Stein, MD, El Camino Hospital Pediatrician
  El Camino Hospital, back of cafeteria, 2500 Grant Road, Mountain View

**Wednesday, June 24, 6:30–8:00 pm**
**TLC: THERAPEUTIC LIFESTYLE CHANGES**
An Evidence Based Discussion on the Importance of Lifestyle
  César Molina, MD, FACC, Cardiologist
  El Camino Hospital, back of cafeteria, 2500 Grant Road, Mountain View

To register and for more information, call 800-216-5556. www.elcaminohospital.org

---

**NEWS BRIEFS**

**PURSE-SNATCHER STRIKES AT 24 HOUR FITNESS**

A man grabbed a purse from right off a woman’s arm in front of the 24 Hour Fitness at San Antonio shopping center on Wednesday afternoon, then hopped into his car and drove off, according to Mountain View police.

Police received the call about the incident at 1:34 p.m. Wednesday. The thief was described as a tall and thin black male in his mid-20s, wearing a black hooded sweatshirt with the hood up and dark colored pants. He was last seen driving east on California Street in a black four-door Ford Focus.

Police are still investigating the incident. Anonymous tips can be made by calling (650) 903-6344.

— Daniel DeBolt

**ALTERCATION ON CALTRAIN CAUSES DELAYS**

An altercation between a Caltrain passenger and conductor ended with the passenger being removed from the train at the downtown Mountain View station, and resulted in delays for several trains Monday morning.

The incident was reported just after 8 a.m. The train on which the altercation occurred was held at the Mountain View station while police were summoned and the passenger was removed. Caltrain spokeswoman Christine Dunn said. She did not know whether anyone on the train was injured.

Southbound trains No. 314 and 316, and northbound trains Nos. 329 and 327, were delayed by up to 25 minutes, Dunn said. Trains were expected to be back on schedule by 9 a.m., she said.

**KITCHEN FIRE DAMAGES SPICE ISLAND CAFE**

The Spice Island Cafe in Mountain View was damaged in a one-alarm fire Saturday morning, according to the Mountain View Fire Department.

Firefighters responded around 11 a.m. to the restaurant at 210 Hope St. and located a kitchen fire inside, fire officials said. The blaze was quickly brought under control, and no injuries were reported.

The flames reportedly damaged the kitchen area and the hood's duct system that extends to the second story. The cause of the fire remains under investigation.

**CAL FIRE DECLARES BEGINNING OF FIRE SEASON**

The Cal Fire Santa Clara Unit has announced that fire season begins Monday in Santa Clara, Contra Costa and Alameda counties, and that all open burning permits will be suspended in areas under the agency's control.

The start of fire season varies throughout the state and is based on local weather conditions, vegetation and increased fire activity, according to Cal Fire.

Responding to increasingly warm and dry local conditions, unit chiefs hire seasonal firefighters, increase dispatch levels and operate fire response facilities at all times.

Agriculture, land management, fire training and other industrial-type burning may continue if a Cal Fire official inspects the burn site and issues a permit.

Cal Fire officials are reminding homeowners to follow basic fire safety measures as the season progresses, such as creating defensible space around all structures and preparing an evacuation plan for family members and pets.

More information regarding fire safety precautions is available online at www.fire.ca.gov.

— Bay City News

---

**SEEN AROUND TOWN**

**Hungry chicks**

“Here is a photo I took of a new nest outside my house on Sleeper Avenue,” wrote Allison Brown. “They are always hungry!”

If you have a photo taken around town which you’d like published in the *Voice*, please send it (as a jpg attachment) to editor@mv-voice.com.
Hangar deal falling apart?

NAVY, NASA CAN’T AGREE ON PLAN TO RE-SKIN HISTORIC LANDMARK

By Daniel DeBolt

Preservationists are concerned that negotiations between the Navy and NASA to re-side the historic Hangar One are slowing to a halt.

The issue is expected to take center stage at the next Restoration Advisory Board, or RAB, meeting on June 11.

"The negotiations between NASA and the Navy aren’t happening right now," said Lenny Siegel, director of the Mountain View-based Center for Public Environmental Oversight.

NASA Ames deputy director Lew Braxton said it was "inaccurate" to say that talks to replace the massive historic hangar's toxic siding had "come to a halt," but admitted that coming to a "win-win" deal has been a "struggle." NASA spokesperson John Hill said that talks had "slowed," and placed some blame on NASA for not having a plan for the hangar, while making it clear that the Navy was moving forward with its plan to remove the toxic siding material, with or without a coordinating plan with NASA to re-side the siding.

To the chagrin of preservationists, the Navy could end up leaving Hangar One as a bare skeleton.

In March, it appeared that the Navy and NASA had nearly reached an agreement: The Navy would put in a new skin on the hangar, and in return NASA Ames would take on some additional responsibility for cleaning up the toxic substances left around Moffett Field by the Navy, freeing the Navy of obligations that could extend for decades. Cash-strapped NASA would rather pay the incremental costs for environmental cleanup than the high up-front cost of repairing the hangar.

Braxton said that "there has been correspondence back and forth between NASA and the Pentagon," but noted disagreements over "liabilities or financial responsibilities." For one, NASA and the Navy disagree about what it costs to re-side the hangar. The Navy says it would take $15 million, but NASA says the price is actually much higher. Braxton said NASA wants to ensure the hangar is "water tight" once the re-skimming is finished so that NASA isn’t left with any unexpected costs to finish the project.

In an e-mail, Hill explained the Navy's position.

"Navy discussions on integrating NASA's reuse efforts, which include re-siding the hangar ... have slowed as a result of NASA not being able to finalize a reuse for the hangar or a plan to re-side the hangar at this time," Hill wrote. "The Navy is continuing its action and will leave Hangar One in a suitable state for any future reuse NASA chooses to pursue."

"They have set aside funds already to do the cleanup but what they don't have is the necessary funding to do the re-skimming," Braxton said of the Navy, adding that appropriating the Navy's cleanup funds to hangar restoration may not be possible.

Braxton called it "unwise" to not coordinate the siding removal by the Navy and replacement by NASA because an uncoordinated effort would cost more money. Siegel says it may be the public's last big chance to push for a realistic plan to preserve the historic hangar.

Because of the economy, private businesses that might want to lease the hangar from NASA won't commit to the high up-front cost of re-skimming Hangar One.

Both the Navy and NASA plan to give updates on Hangar One at the RAB meeting, which is Thursday, June 11 at 7 p.m. in Building 943, located just outside the Moffett Field main gate.

E-mail Daniel DeBolt at ddebolt@mv-voice.com

If all this sounds like a lot of fun, that’s because it was. Best of all, the event “raised more than $2,000 in bids from the silent auction,” according to Greaves, and that money will go towards the further education of these lucky youngsters.

Don Frances can be reached at dfrances@mv-voice.com
No police cuts for now — but 'tier two' option has some concerned

By Daniel DeBolt

The Mountain View Police Department escaped the chopping block as the city’s budget was carved out Tuesday. But like their fire-fighting counterparts, police could face painful cuts in the future if the city hopes to balance its budget amid economic turmoil.

Eight of the city’s 100 sworn police officers may go so the city can save $512,600, or 15 percent of the officers’ salaries. However, if the department does not get any new revenue, the $39 million budget could shrink by $15 million, or 37 percent, by 2010-11, unless new solutions are found. But officials say there aren’t many such solutions in a city government that is already budgeted “lean,” with few options for new revenue.

Duggan originally proposed that $4 million in cuts be made, which he called “tier one,” while another $4 million in “tier two” cuts were recommended for next year. But the council decided to make some of the tier two cuts early, including a reduction in finance department staff.

In a 4-3 vote, the council decided to cut $50,000 from the library collections budget, which is already lower than most cities, according to a study by the library board. Library director Karen Burnette said it would reduce the number of new periodicals, books and other media the library could buy.

The council also needed to find another $20,000 after deciding that a new fee for youth sports leagues was too high. The council decided to charge only $1 per hour to youth sports leagues for field maintenance, rather than the recommended $2, which makes the city $20,000 instead of $40,000.

One participant suggested an array of parking garages just off the freeway where people could park and take transit into the area, but the NASA planner scoffed at the idea, saying it wasn’t a solution. “Highway 101 — that will be your parking lot.”

One participant suggested an array of parking garages just off the freeway where people could park and take transit into the area, but the NASA planner scoffed at the idea, saying it wasn’t a solution. “Highway 101 — that will be your parking lot.”

E-mail Daniel DeBolt at dedebolt@mv-voice.com

Local News

COUNCIL

Second of two parts

BAYSHORE

Second of two parts

Local News

COUNCIL

Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1

E-mail Daniel DeBolt at dedebolt@mv-voice.com

No police cuts for now — but 'tier two' option has some concerned

By Daniel DeBolt

The Mountain View Police Department escaped the chopping block as the city’s budget was carved out Tuesday. But like their fire-fighting counterparts, police could face painful cuts in the future if the city hopes to balance its budget amid economic turmoil.

Eight of the city’s 100 sworn police officers may go so the city can save $512,600, or 15 percent of the officers’ salaries. However, if the department does not get any new revenue, the $39 million budget could shrink by $15 million, or 37 percent, by 2010-11, unless new solutions are found. But officials say there aren’t many such solutions in a city government that is already budgeted “lean,” with few options for new revenue.

Duggan originally proposed that $4 million in cuts be made, which he called “tier one,” while another $4 million in “tier two” cuts were recommended for next year. But the council decided to make some of the tier two cuts early, including a reduction in finance department staff.

In a 4-3 vote, the council decided to cut $50,000 from the library collections budget, which is already lower than most cities, according to a study by the library board. Library director Karen Burnette said it would reduce the number of new periodicals, books and other media the library could buy.

The council also needed to find another $20,000 after deciding that a new fee for youth sports leagues was too high. The council decided to charge only $1 per hour to youth sports leagues for field maintenance, rather than the recommended $2, which makes the city $20,000 instead of $40,000.

One participant suggested an array of parking garages just off the freeway where people could park and take transit into the area, but the NASA planner scoffed at the idea, saying it wasn’t a solution. “Highway 101 — that will be your parking lot.”

E-mail Daniel DeBolt at dedebolt@mv-voice.com

Local News

COUNCIL

Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1

E-mail Daniel DeBolt at dedebolt@mv-voice.com

No police cuts for now — but 'tier two' option has some concerned

By Daniel DeBolt

The Mountain View Police Department escaped the chopping block as the city’s budget was carved out Tuesday. But like their fire-fighting counterparts, police could face painful cuts in the future if the city hopes to balance its budget amid economic turmoil.

Eight of the city’s 100 sworn police officers may go so the city can save $512,600, or 15 percent of the officers’ salaries. However, if the department does not get any new revenue, the $39 million budget could shrink by $15 million, or 37 percent, by 2010-11, unless new solutions are found. But officials say there aren’t many such solutions in a city government that is already budgeted “lean,” with few options for new revenue.

Duggan originally proposed that $4 million in cuts be made, which he called “tier one,” while another $4 million in “tier two” cuts were recommended for next year. But the council decided to make some of the tier two cuts early, including a reduction in finance department staff.

In a 4-3 vote, the council decided to cut $50,000 from the library collections budget, which is already lower than most cities, according to a study by the library board. Library director Karen Burnette said it would reduce the number of new periodicals, books and other media the library could buy.

The council also needed to find another $20,000 after deciding that a new fee for youth sports leagues was too high. The council decided to charge only $1 per hour to youth sports leagues for field maintenance, rather than the recommended $2, which makes the city $20,000 instead of $40,000.

One participant suggested an array of parking garages just off the freeway where people could park and take transit into the area, but the NASA planner scoffed at the idea, saying it wasn’t a solution. “Highway 101 — that will be your parking lot.”

E-mail Daniel DeBolt at dedebolt@mv-voice.com

Local News

COUNCIL

Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1

E-mail Daniel DeBolt at dedebolt@mv-voice.com

No police cuts for now — but 'tier two' option has some concerned

By Daniel DeBolt

The Mountain View Police Department escaped the chopping block as the city’s budget was carved out Tuesday. But like their fire-fighting counterparts, police could face painful cuts in the future if the city hopes to balance its budget amid economic turmoil.

Eight of the city’s 100 sworn police officers may go so the city can save $512,600, or 15 percent of the officers’ salaries. However, if the department does not get any new revenue, the $39 million budget could shrink by $15 million, or 37 percent, by 2010-11, unless new solutions are found. But officials say there aren’t many such solutions in a city government that is already budgeted “lean,” with few options for new revenue.

Duggan originally proposed that $4 million in cuts be made, which he called “tier one,” while another $4 million in “tier two” cuts were recommended for next year. But the council decided to make some of the tier two cuts early, including a reduction in finance department staff.

In a 4-3 vote, the council decided to cut $50,000 from the library collections budget, which is already lower than most cities, according to a study by the library board. Library director Karen Burnette said it would reduce the number of new periodicals, books and other media the library could buy.

The council also needed to find another $20,000 after deciding that a new fee for youth sports leagues was too high. The council decided to charge only $1 per hour to youth sports leagues for field maintenance, rather than the recommended $2, which makes the city $20,000 instead of $40,000.

One participant suggested an array of parking garages just off the freeway where people could park and take transit into the area, but the NASA planner scoffed at the idea, saying it wasn’t a solution. “Highway 101 — that will be your parking lot.”

E-mail Daniel DeBolt at dedebolt@mv-voice.com

Local News

COUNCIL

Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1

E-mail Daniel DeBolt at dedebolt@mv-voice.com
from the get go."

The Saturday night concert was headlined by the 1970s band War. All of the victims, whose identities were not released, are male, and police gave their ages as 18, 25, 26, 32, 33 and 36. None of their injuries were life-threatening.

According to police reports, a larger fight broke out, stabbings began, and there was a time, 36 officers were called to the area outside the venue as usual. No arrests were made, but some concertgoers were asked to leave.

At 9:30 p.m. a larger fight broke out, stabbings began to occur and police were again called in. This time, 36 officers were called for backup from six local law enforcement agencies, including Palo Alto, Los Altos, Sunnyvale, Stanford, the Santa Clara County Sheriff’s Office and the California Highway Patrol. Some were riot gear.

Police were originally investigating three stabbings, but three other stabbing victims later came forward, including one who flagged down an ambulance that was leaving the amphitheatre.

No suspects have been arrested, the motive is unclear and the weapon or weapons are unknown. The victims have either been uncooperative or unable to provide information for an arrest, police said.

While these types of incidents are rare, we continually monitor our security measures to ensure that concerts can be enjoyed safely by all and not disrupted by a few unruly patrons. No suspects have been arrested, the motive is unclear and the weapon or weapons are unknown. The victims have either been uncooperative or unable to provide information for an arrest, police said.

Anyone with information on the stabbings can anonymously call police at (650) 903-6344.

E-mail Daniel DeBolt at ddebolt@mv-voice.com

---

**SHORELINE**

> Continued from page 1

from the get go."

The Saturday night concert was headlined by the 1970s band War. All of the victims, whose identities were not released, are male, and police gave their ages as 18, 25, 26, 32, 33 and 36. None of their injuries were life-threatening.

According to police reports, a larger fight broke out, stabbings began to occur and police were again called in. This time, 36 officers were called for backup from six local law enforcement agencies, including Palo Alto, Los Altos, Sunnyvale, Stanford, the Santa Clara County Sheriff’s Office and the California Highway Patrol. Some were riot gear.

Police were originally investigating three stabbings, but three other stabbing victims later came forward, including one who flagged down an ambulance that was leaving the amphitheatre.

No suspects have been arrested, the motive is unclear and the weapon or weapons are unknown. The victims have either been uncooperative or unable to provide information for an arrest, police said.

While these types of incidents are rare, we continually monitor our security measures to ensure that concerts can be enjoyed safely by all and not disrupted by a few unruly patrons.

No suspects have been arrested, the motive is unclear and the weapon or weapons are unknown. The victims have either been uncooperative or unable to provide information for an arrest, police said.

Anyone with information on the stabbings can anonymously call police at (650) 903-6344.

---

**NICHOLS**

> Continued from page 5

trying to raise two children. Of course there were a few “stressors,” he said, but “it all turned out great.”

Nichols was born in Illinois and grew up in Burlingame. He got his BA from Stanford, where he met his wife Anita, then went to the University of California, Hastings College of the Law. He would go on to be a law professor at Lincoln Law School.

Nichols’ first job was with the San Mateo Legal Aid Society during the “war on poverty.” He would spend $500 a month driving around the area and go on to work on civil rights cases and once defended a man on death row.

“If you aspire to work for a big blue chip law firm you didn’t get there by going to work for poverty law,” Nichols said, explaining his dedication to public service. “You didn’t get there by doing civil rights work.”

When you are young, he added, “you do not immediately recognize the consequences of your decisions.”

Nichols remembers the date — Aug. 12, 1992 — when Paul Salisbury shot his way through security at family court with a .357 magnum with the intent of killing Judge Nichols, who he partly blamed for tearing apart his family. “I would have shot the judge if nothing else worked,” Salisbury reportedly told police after the shootout.

But Nichols didn’t shrink away from his duties, and shortly after the shootout he took over a case from another judge who had been subjected to death threats.

Nichols has made controversial decisions from the bench over the years, but probably the most controversial came in late 1998, when he disbanded the Santa Clara County Grand Jury, claiming that five jurors had broken their oath to keep the jury’s proceedings private. The jurors publicly criticized Nichols and pointed out that the jury’s forewoman was a former court clerk for Nichols.

Stephen Smith, Nichols’ bailiff of 20 years, said the time Nichols spent in family court proved he “had a heart for families.”

“He tried to keep everything above board,” Smith said. There was less “bickering” in his courtroom, he said, and he would make a special effort to settle cases before they went to trial.

“He was always affable, friendly to everyone.”

On Monday, Nichols was back in court presiding over cases. He expects to continue to serve as a retired judge in Chief Justice Ronald M. George’s Assigned Judges Program, under which he would serve as a part-time judge without pay in order to save the county some money.

---

**SHORELINE**

> Continued from page 1

from the get go."

The Saturday night concert was headlined by the 1970s band War. All of the victims, whose identities were not released, are male, and police gave their ages as 18, 25, 26, 32, 33 and 36. None of their injuries were life-threatening.

According to police reports, a larger fight broke out, stabbings began to occur and police were again called in. This time, 36 officers were called for backup from six local law enforcement agencies, including Palo Alto, Los Altos, Sunnyvale, Stanford, the Santa Clara County Sheriff’s Office and the California Highway Patrol. Some were riot gear.

Police were originally investigating three stabbings, but three other stabbing victims later came forward, including one who flagged down an ambulance that was leaving the amphitheatre.

No suspects have been arrested, the motive is unclear and the weapon or weapons are unknown. The victims have either been uncooperative or unable to provide information for an arrest, police said.

While these types of incidents are rare, we continually monitor our security measures to ensure that concerts can be enjoyed safely by all and not disrupted by a few unruly patrons.

No suspects have been arrested, the motive is unclear and the weapon or weapons are unknown. The victims have either been uncooperative or unable to provide information for an arrest, police said.

Anyone with information on the stabbings can anonymously call police at (650) 903-6344.

E-mail Daniel DeBolt at ddebolt@mv-voice.com

---

**NICHOLS**

> Continued from page 5

trying to raise two children. Of course there were a few “stressors,” he said, but “it all turned out great.”

Nichols was born in Illinois and grew up in Burlingame. He got his BA from Stanford, where he met his wife Anita, then went to the University of California, Hastings College of the Law. He would go on to be a law professor at Lincoln Law School.

Nichols’ first job was with the San Mateo Legal Aid Society during the “war on poverty.” He would spend $500 a month driving around the area and go on to work on civil rights cases and once defended a man on death row.

“If you aspire to work for a big blue chip law firm you didn’t get there by going to work for poverty law,” Nichols said, explaining his dedication to public service. “You didn’t get there by doing civil rights work.”

When you are young, he added, “you do not immediately recognize the consequences of your decisions.”

Nichols remembers the date — Aug. 12, 1992 — when Paul Salisbury shot his way through security at family court with a .357 magnum with the intent of killing Judge Nichols, who he partly blamed for tearing apart his family. “I would have shot the judge if nothing else worked,” Salisbury reportedly told police after the shootout.

But Nichols didn’t shrink away from his duties, and shortly after the shootout he took over a case from another judge who had been subjected to death threats.

Nichols has made controversial decisions from the bench over the years, but probably the most controversial came in late 1998, when he disbanded the Santa Clara County Grand Jury, claiming that five jurors had broken their oath to keep the jury’s proceedings private. The jurors publicly criticized Nichols and pointed out that the jury’s forewoman was a former court clerk for Nichols.

Stephen Smith, Nichols' bailiff of 20 years, said the time Nichols spent in family court proved he “had a heart for families.”

“He tried to keep everything above board,” Smith said. There was less “bickering” in his courtroom, he said, and he would make a special effort to settle cases before they went to trial.

“He was always affable, friendly to everyone.”

On Monday, Nichols was back in court presiding over cases. He expects to continue to serve as a retired judge in Chief Justice Ronald M. George’s Assigned Judges Program, under which he would serve as a part-time judge without pay in order to save the county some money.
It's Cherry Time!

Fill your summer with cherries, fresh fruit and lots of fun!

Bing & Rainier Cherries 5 lbs $20.00

Cherry Orchard Tours
June 6 & 13 – 10:30 – 11:30
Starting point – The Stand
Summer Hours – M-F 8am-7pm
Sat-Sun 9am-6pm
348 W. El Camino Real, Sunnyvale • 408-736-3726 • cjolsoncherries.com

FREE COMPOST WORKSHOP

Learn how to turn your grass, leaves and kitchen scraps into nutritious soil for your garden and get a compost bin at a discounted rate.

FREE COMPOST WORKSHOP IN MOUNTAIN VIEW

Saturday June 20, 10AM - 12 NOON
Community Center
at Rengstorff Park

Pre-Registration Required
Register by calling the Rotline at (408) 918-4640 or visit www.ReduceWaste.org for a class schedule.

Brought to you by:
City of Mountain View

Imagine all we can do together.

THE CAMPAIGN FOR EL CAMINO HOSPITAL

El Camino Hospital has provided caring, compassionate, and technically superior health care to our community for over 40 years. Now, you can help preserve the tradition of excellence that is critically important to our community.

A Charitable Gift Annuity is a life-in-income gift that locks in a guaranteed rate of return and gives you an immediate charitable income tax deduction.

For further information call Madeline Chaleff, director of gift planning, El Camino Hospital Foundation, at 650-940-7154. All inquiries are completely confidential and without obligation.

El Camino Hospital Foundation
THE HOSPITAL OF SILICON VALLEY
www.elcaminohospital.org/foundation

OBITUARIES

JUDITH LAWSON

Judith Lawson, a Mountain View High School alumna and longtime resident of the city, died Friday, April 24 at the age of 20.

Lawson was born to Don and Ruth Lawson on Feb. 24, 1941 in San Jose. She grew up in Mountain View with her three sisters and attended Foot hill College. Her family owned Lawson’s Grocery on Castro, which they started in 1922. She moved away from Mountain View at the age of 20. She retired after a long career with Mirassou Vineyards, and moved to Atascadero, Calif.

She is survived by many loving family members, including her daughters, Shelly Green Herdmann of Templetown and Lynne Green Schulze of Paso Robles, and two grandchildren.

A reception was held Saturday, May 30 at Law- son’s cottage in Atascadero. For more information, call (806) 462-1804. Donations may be made to Hospice Partners of the Central Coast or to the March of Dimes.

HENRY E. FAGUNDES SR.

Henry E. Fagundes Sr. died peacefully on May 26 at his home in Mountain View. He was 93.

Born on May 13, 1916 in San Francisco, Fagundes served in the U.S. Navy before a long career in the electronics and aerospace industries. He also co-owned a taxi company in San Francisco, later a television company in Pacific Grove, and enjoyed success in real estate.

He was preceded in death by his wife Veron- ica, and by his daughter Patricia. He is survived by his children Henry Jr. and Kathleen Baker, seven grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services have been held, with arrangements made by Cusimano Fam- ily Colonial Mortuary of Mountain View. Dona-
tions may be made to the American Heart Associa-
tion. An online guestbook is available at www.cusi-
manocolonial.com.
COMMUNITY BRIEFS

SOAP BOX DERBY RETURNS THIS SATURDAY
This Saturday, the Silicon Valley Soap Box Derby will hold its third annual race on the Dana Street freeway overpass in front of Landels Elementary School. The June 6 event starts at 9 a.m. and features a race between local mayors at 9:30 a.m. The winner of kid’s stock and super-stock classes will travel to Akron, Ohio for the national championships.

COUNTY LAUNCHES E-WASTE COLLECTION PROGRAM
Santa Clara County officials are launching a new electronic waste program that allows local residents to drop off unwanted e-waste for free at various locations around the county. E-waste, a term used to describe electronic products at the end of their useful life, includes used or broken computers, printers, laptops, used cell phones, televisions and VCRs.

The Silicon Valley Toxics Coalition and the National Safety Council estimate that there are about 500 million outdated computers nationwide, as well as 130 million cell phones that are disposed of annually. The program is an attempt to prevent the improper disposal of these items, which contain hazardous materials such as lead, mercury and cadmium, according to county officials.

The e-waste collection events will be scheduled once a month at various locations throughout the county. All events will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. For the location of collection events in the county, visit [http://www.hhw.org](http://www.hhw.org) or call (408) 299-7300.

— Bay City News

Relay rallies cancer fighters

24-HOUR WALK AT CUESTA PARK FOCUSES ON STOPPING DREADED DISEASE

By Casey Weiss

As she walked a course around Cuesta Park last weekend, Mountain View resident Harriet Weiss’ body was covered with stickers listing the names of family and friends who have been afflicted with cancer. Weiss was one of about 1,000 residents who took over the park from Saturday, May 30 to Sunday, May 31, walking, singing along with bands and barbecuing as part of the seventh annual Relay for Life event, held to raise money in the fight against cancer.

The participants solicit patrons and form teams, and one person per team is always walking the course to reflect “the disease that never sleeps.” Money raised goes to the American Cancer Society for awareness, research and prevention projects. The organization helps set up similar fundraisers around the country, and local residents joined millions of other Americans to fight the disease.

For her part, Weiss helped organize the team “L’chaim,” which means “to life” in Hebrew. “Too many people I know have cancer,” she said.

The Mountain View Relay for Life had 47 teams in total and raised $115,000 this year. Organizers say they are still accepting donations through August. Fundraising is way up from last year, when 30 teams came out and raised $80,000. Although the event is for anyone interested in fighting cancer, it kicked off with a lap just for cancer survivors. Later in the evening on Saturday, participants held a candlelight vigil for family and friends they have lost to the disease.

Shortly after they finished the “survivors lap,” a group of El Camino patients took a break from their walk to reflect “the disease that never sleeps.” Money raised goes to the American Cancer Society for awareness, research and prevention projects. The organization helps set up similar fundraisers around the country, and local residents joined millions of other Americans to fight the disease.

For her part, Weiss helped organize the team “L’chaim,” which means “to life” in Hebrew. “Too many people I know have cancer,” she said.

The Mountain View Relay for Life had 47 teams in total and raised $115,000 this year. Organizers say they are still accepting donations through August. Fundraising is way up from last year, when 30 teams came out and raised $80,000. Although the event is for anyone interested in fighting cancer, it kicked off with a lap just for cancer survivors. Later in the evening on Saturday, participants held a candlelight vigil for family and friends they have lost to the disease.

Some of these El Camino patients formed the relay group “Chemo Brains,” and were out in force to support the fundraiser. “We are all patients,” explained Chemo Brains member and cancer survivor Jane Gibson as she watched participants walk by on the Cuesta course.

E-mail Casey Weiss at cweiss@mv-voice.com

INFORMATION

Donations for the American Cancer Society will be accepted through Aug. 31. To make a donation, visit www.relayforlife.org/mountainview.
Better security needed at Shoreline Amphitheatre

Once again it has become necessary to ask whether more stringent security measures should be enforced at Shoreline Amphitheater, the famed city-owned concert venue in the Bayshore area.

Luckily, no one was killed this time, although six people were stabbed. That was not the case in August 2005, when a young man was shot and killed at Old Middlefield Way and Rengstorff Avenue following a fight at Shoreline’s KMLE Summer Jam concert.

Saturday’s incidents apparently were sparked by a number of concertgoers who were not there for the music. Shoreline’s own security is usually enough to control the sometimes-unruly crowds, but somehow the young men looking for trouble last Saturday got away from them.

The event was billed as the KISS FM Old School Fiesta, but the family-friendly evening envisioned by many patrons turned violent early on at around 6:30 p.m. and again at 9:30, when a much larger clash led to a call for help from Mountain View police.

Ultimately, 36 police officers from Palo Alto, Los Altos, Sunnyvale, Stanford, the county sheriff’s office and the California Highway Patrol helped quell the violence. Unfortunately, the victims seem to have shared little information about who stabbed them, and as of this writing no suspects have been identified.

We believe it is time for the city to talk to Live Nation, the Shoreline operator, about stepping up security, especially at concerts that might attract miscreants like those who stole the show last Saturday. With its long history as a live music promoter, Live Nation should be second to none in making its concerts safe and secure.

The company is not doing so, however, a fact made clear by the gaps in knowledge police are encountering as they investigate the case. For example, at this time police still do not know if metal detectors were consistently used to check patrons at last week’s concert. It seems that Shoreline implements different security levels depending on the concert. In this case, if metal detectors were used, they failed to locate the knives used in the stabbings.

Among other things, Shoreline’s security personnel should be trained to identify gang colors and to be on the lookout for potential fights between rival gangs. Security inside the venue should be stepped up, and even the smallest incidents quashed immediately and those involved ejected. If Mountain View police had been stationed sooner inside the amphitheater, their presence might have discouraged the fighting.

Patrons of Shoreline Amphitheater have a right to expect a safe and secure experience, especially at “family” events. Although most Shoreline concerts attain that goal, security failed miserably last Saturday. We think all Shoreline concertgoers would be willing to cooperate with increased security if it guarantees them a safe and comfortable experience at one of the Bay Area’s best outdoor concert venues.

FONG MISSES THE POINT ON PROP 8 RULING

Editor:

I don’t question the genuine feelings that Assembly member Paul Fong expresses in his letter about the California ruling on Proposition 8 (“Ruling on Prop 8 is disappointing,” May 29). As one who voted for him, I think he could have been more helpful to all the people he represents if he would have clarified the facts about the legal ruling, rather than portraying it as a step in the wrong direction.

In this last case, the court was asked to invalidate Prop 8 because it claimed to be a constitutional revision rather than an amendment. A revision requires a two-thirds majority, while an amendment requires a simple majority. The court almost unanimously (6-1) said it was a legal amendment and should stand. They were not expressing their support of the content of Prop 8.

Mr. Fong’s desire to fight for the principles of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people seems to exceed his desire to fight for the principles of democracy. California does often lead the nation, and I believe it is doing right now by taking the road less traveled. I think thoughtful Californians are distinguishing between the fundamental violations of treating people of color as less than human versus the current desire to marry within the same sex. I wish Assembly member Fong shared the same perspective.

Allen Price
Fairmont Avenue

DEARTH OF RESTAURANTS IS RIGHT

Editor: Daniel DeBolt’s article was right on target, at least restaurant-wise (“City ranked at 4th-best,” May 22). Mountain View has not had a decent “American” restaurant in years, one where a person or a family can order ham and eggs in the morning, soup and a sandwich at noon, and a Swiss steak dinner in the evening.

The last one to close was Ken’s House of Pancakes on El Camino, when Ken Pruitt and his daughter Dana Wilson owned it. It wasn’t on Castro Street, but it was in Mountain View. The last one on our main street was Mervyn’s on the 200 block. Another three meals under one roof.

When I cam to Mountain View some 66 years ago, there were about five or four American restaurants on Castro Street, and that does not include the three or

See LETTERS, page 13

They failed to locate the knives used in the stabbings.
By Diane Detig

I strongly disagree with the basis of the May 15 guest opinion concerning use of the Cuesta tennis courts and center ("Cuesta tennis courts should remain available to all").

The idea that Mountain View represents diversity is true in resident versus non-resident USTA participants. The article notes that in Sunnyvale, 85 percent of the teams are made up of non-residents, but the author forgets to mention that in Mountain View, the number is not that much lower at 70 percent.

Furthermore, there are restrictions for Mountain View residents at the Cuesta Tennis Center. Los Altos inter-club leagues which meet there restrict membership based on an individual's level and do not give any priority to Mountain View residents. In fact, Mountain View residents are charged the same as non-Mountain View residents. Mountain View is subsidizing Los Altos residents who do not fund their own tennis center, nor does Los Altos allow residents to reserve public courts as cheaply as Mountain View.

Then consider that presidents of the Mountain View tennis club often are not city residents, and people from all over come here to captain and recruit non-residents. The only special treatment granted to Mountain View residents is that we have the privilege of paying taxes to make Cuesta available to the entire Bay Area.

I try very hard to play in Mountain View, but have had to resort to Cupertino Sports Center, where I am treated fairly and can reserve and use courts at a cost of less than $1 per day. I do play on my home Mountain View courts more than twice a week but rarely at Cuesta, mainly because Cuesta is poorly run.

I've had two sons work at Cuesta in past years and found that they were rarely supervised, even as young teenagers, making the center a chaotic place to be at best. It is often not open when posted and expected, and often the phones are unmanned. Some people pay, some get by free, depending on whether they are a part of the Cuesta friendship network. My sons were started as employees with W-2s but quickly were paid cash under the table for their work, even after we objected. So Mountain View's city-owned Cuesta Tennis Center treated legal Mountain View residents and employees illegally.

A city-run tennis center that follows normal business practices and is fair to its residents is of utmost importance in my mind. The Cuesta Tennis Center is poorly run, unfairly funded.

Diane Detig lives on Blue Lake Square.
Proper engine break-in will produce an engine that should be subjected only to light duty so that the rings and gases to escape the combustion chamber past the piston where the piston rings meet the cylinder walls.

Still, a good argument can be made for drivers of new engines to have the clout. And NASA Ames doesn’t have the money to assume the Navy’s liability.

In October 2008, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation wrote the Navy: “We recommend the Navy develop a formal partnership with NASA to develop a single coordinated delivery schedule to re-skin the hangar and find a viable reuse for the building. We urge the Navy to apply additional funds to this effort and to work with NASA and its potential public-private partners, who also may provide funding, to return Hangar One to a viable, reusable building. Under such an integrated approach, the Navy could coordinate the timing of its undertaking with NASA and ensure a seamless transition from removal action to active reuse with little or no time where the frame is left without siding or roof.”

By January 2009, NASA Ames Deputy Director Lewis Braxton III told the RAB that NASA was negotiating with the Navy and private parties to find funding to restore the hangar. In exchange for a lump-sum payment from the Navy (the Navy base closure cleanup budget) needed to make the hangar water-tight, NASA Ames would assume long-term management of all Navy-contaminated sites on its property.

But negotiations are not taking place, and the Navy is soliciting bids for skinning the hangar and other demolition activities. Hurt by the financial crisis, private parties are not rushing to invest or contribute. On May 11, the EPA approved the Navy’s planned Removal Action — without restoration. The Navy plans to remove the siding and roof with no plan in place, let alone a coordinated reconstruction, to restore the building.

Therefore, I propose a Hangar One Summit, in which our Congressional delegations, the agencies and private parties involved at Moffett Field, and our local government would discuss, in a roundtable format, ways to piece together the resources necessary to save the Hangar. As I see it, no single use or source is likely to be the magic bullet that funds the re-covering of the hangar.

It will be necessary to piece together a package from several sources. I cannot guarantee that such a summit would restore the hangar, but I fear that if such an effort is not made the hangar, a skeleton of its former self, will sit there, unused, for years.

The June 11 RAB meeting — at 7 p.m. in Building 943, just outside the Moffett Field main gate — provides us with an excellent opportunity to insist that all parties put their heads (and wallets) together to save Hangar One.

Lenny Siegel is executive director of the Center for Public Environmental Oversight and founder of the Save Hangar One Committee.
AFTER NEARLY THREE YEARS OF PROVIDING FREE INTERNET IN MOUNTAIN VIEW, GOOGLE WIFI DRAWS MIXED REVIEWS

It’s been almost three years since Google installed free WiFi Internet access across Mountain View’s 12 square miles in a one-of-a-kind project for its hometown.

Today, some local Web surfers are happy being able to use the network in their homes and offices while others have been disappointed. And some said they would be willing to pay a small fee if reliability was improved.

Google spokesperson Andrew Pedersen says the company continues to add bandwidth in efforts to meet demand. The network launched in 2006 with 380 access points, called nodes, on city-owned light poles. Today, Pederson said, there are 500 of them, including some on private property.

See NODE, page 17
What does an Army officer think about while serving in Iraq? John Ham wondered how he could send live videos to his friends and family back home.

Later, with fellow West Point graduate Brad Hunstable and technologist Gyula Feher, he delved into the details of creating an Internet movie network. With just $14 million in funding, from investors that include the Band of Angels and Doll Capital, they started Ustream.

This still-small company has come a long way: On Monday, Ustream and CBS News announced a partnership allowing the media giant to simulcast “CBS Evening News” with Katie Couric” online. This is a feature already available on many other networks, from sites like ustream.tv, hulu.com and fora.tv, are rapidly becoming an alternative to traditional TV as broadband networks get faster. In many locations — where users don’t want to pay for cable and poor reception means that over-the-air digital TV broadcasts break up into little squares — Internet video shows, from sites like YouTube of your child’s activities, then edit them into a weekly show for their school friends and family. You can follow Ustreamers that you like and they can follow you.

Quality content is the key to a successful show. For companies, Mountain View is home to several makers of corporate videos, including Transvideo Studios (with new venture PictureLab), Penrose Productions and Creation Ground Media.

For organizations that prefer to have their own video service, Ustream offers Watershed, a platform for live, interactive video. Audiences can vote and interact with programs. Pricing starts at $49/month for 500 viewer hours. Alternatively, Pay as You Go pricing starts at $1 per viewer hour, with volume discounts.

Video is becoming essential to promoting any business and creating a personal online brand. So check out Ustream — with it, you too can become a broadcaster and TV producer.
Despite the increased bandwidth, many readers on the Voice’s Town Square forum spoke of connection problems, and some said they abandoned it altogether due to lack of reliability. No criticism was too harsh, however, as the service is free.

User growth appears to be petering out. The network’s once-rapid growth of 10 percent more users a month after its August 2006 debut has slowed to less than 1 percent a month since August 2007. There are now 16,000 “unique users” per month, Pedersen said, up from 15,000 in August 2007.

For those who haven’t spent $100 to install a signal amplifier in their home or office, Google WiFi works best as an outdoor network that can be used in parks, on the street and in the library and City Hall. Trees and walls can block access inside buildings — even with a signal amplifier — while dense neighborhoods have seen slower connections during peak evening hours as Web traffic logs jams at the local node.

Pedersen says an increasing variety — 180 different kinds — of devices have accessed the network, including iPhones and other cell phones, WiFi routers and laptops.

Google maintains a WiFi help forum at wifi.google.com. An anonymous Google employee who posts under the name Wifi4-all@gmail.com posts network updates and helps people with problems. This person says that Google’s light pole-mounted one-watt radios have plenty of power, and that in general, the problem is that typical WiFi enabled laptops and phones put out 200 times less power than the radios do. The Web site lists several routers that can be purchased to help devices access WiFi indoors, along with information on making a secure connection.

Pedersen says residents can still request a node in underserved areas, especially if a city-owned light pole is near. Some homeowners have had them installed on their homes.

The network initially cost Google an estimated $1 million, and the company pays the city $36 a year for each pole used by its nodes. A team of Google employees constantly works to maintain the network.

Prompted by a question on Town Square, Mountain View residents have shared their own experiences using Google’s free WiFi network. (See some of their comments on page 15.) The entire thread can be viewed at www.mv-voice.com/square/index.php?id=8&t=1128&i=3.
In this year’s Best of Mountain View, we salute the superheroes of the local economy: the best businesses and hot spots in or around town. Click that mighty mouse and vote 2009’s incredibles!

Voters, Unite!

Vote by July 12th at MountainViewOnline.com
The only emperor is the emperor of ice cream,” poet Wallace Stevens once wrote. I don’t know if Rick’s Rather Rich Ice Cream owner Gary Schoen is a Stevens aficionado, but both men certainly took circuitous routes before settling into their preferred metiers.

Stevens was an insurance-company executive before (and after) poetic fame. Schoen completed stints at Montgomery Ward and Kelly-Moore Paints and worked for a paint-distribution company and in human resources in the high-tech world.

Schoen’s grandfather owned a dairy ranch along the Snake River in Idaho where his mother grew up. During high school in Arizona, Schoen worked in an ice cream store and told his school counselor that he loved the ice cream business so much, he wanted to own his own store someday.

By 2001, he’d been someone else’s employee long enough and decided to open his own ice cream parlor. He enrolled in ice cream-making school in North Carolina, under the tutelage of frozen-dessert specialist Luciano Ferrari.

Shortly thereafter, the stars aligned and Rick’s Rather Rich Ice Cream opened in Palo Alto. Schoen has continued to develop his signature flavors, often incorporating local ingredients and unique combinations.

One of Schoen’s innovations is his “ice cream cupcakes,” which marry the two beloved desserts into one. He also offers a variety of fudge flavors and other treats.

Schoen says his business is a labor of love, and he enjoys sharing his passion with customers. He’s even considering expanding beyond Palo Alto, possibly to other parts of the Bay Area.
aligned and Rick’s Rather Rich Ice Cream, a Palo Alto fixture for a half-century, became available. Schoen and his wife Andrea moved quickly to seal the deal. Schoen inherited about 100 recipes with the keys to the front door. He pulled out all the old equipment and installed modern, efficient machines, reconfigured the space and repositioned the ice cream store as a 1940s-styled soda fountain. Despite gelato being all the rage, Schoen chose to continue with ice cream.

"I learned how to make both gelato and ice cream in North Carolina. I just like ice cream better, and I think our customers agree."

Recently, the store was expanded, with seating added (for 26 people). It retains its nostalgic decor, but ice cream is no longer made in the store, as it was in the early days. Today it’s made in a plant about a mile down the road; Rick’s makes its own ice cream, yogurt, sorbets, fudge, frozen cupcakes and ice cream pies and cakes.

Over the years, the recipe folder has grown with the business and now numbers in the hundreds. Schoen and ice cream maker David Williams dream up new and unusual flavors weekly.

Schoen said Rick’s ice cream is made in tiny five-gallon batches to ensure quality. Butterfat content is 16 percent (yogurt flavors have 0 percent fat), in line with other top-notch brands, but with a handmade approach. Each batch takes time and precision and is labor-intensive. Schoen said he logs hundreds of miles per year seeking essences and extracts he cannot get through normal channels. His palette includes saffron from Spain, rose syrup from India, and gata (frozen coconut liquids and extracts from the Philippines).

As frozen fruit doesn’t have much scent, extracts are added to the fruit to perk up the olfactory senses; taste, texture and visual appeal are inherently present.

Besides the vast repertoire of such old standards as caramel praline, vanilla bean, rocky road and mocha almond fudge, many of Schoen’s flavors are exotic and dreamy: saffron pistachio, lemon lavender, white-chocolate ginger, and rose.

The "Sideways" flavor, inspired by the movie, is a wine-infused ice cream made with cabernet sauvignon. The movie touted pinot noir as the king of wines; poetic license.
Gary Schoen, owner of Rick’s Rather Rich Ice Cream in Palo Alto, stands behind the ice cream counter.

Rick’s new sit-down parlor gives customers a chance to relax with sodas, extra-thick shakes, banana splits and black cows — in addition to the ice cream pies, cakes and frozen cupcakes. On a busy day, Rick’s easily serves 500 patrons, Schoen estimated.

Expanding to a second location is not in the cards, he said. Instead, he’s beginning to whole-sale Rick’s products locally. At this point in his life he stresses “manageability over expansion.”

Gary and Andrea have three children and three grandchildren. One son is in the video-games industry. (Talk about grandchild nirvana: His dad designs video games and Grandpa owns an ice cream store. Think that kid’s popular at school?)

For Schoen, making ice cream is a labor of love. “I wish I had done this a lot earlier in life. I love it. It’s a feel-good business. We put smiles on people’s faces.”

Rick’s Rather Rich Ice Cream
3946 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto
(650) 493-6553
www.ricksicecream.com

Hours:
Sunday-Thursday: 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday-Saturday: 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
**MOVIE TIMES**


THE BROTHERS BLOOM (PG) (NOT REVIEWED)
Century 20: 11:05 a.m.; 1:45, 4:25, 7:15 & 9:55 p.m. Aquarius: 4:15, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Fri.-Sun. also at 1:30 p.m.

CLUE (PG) (NOT REVIEWED) Guild: Fri. at midnight.

DANCE FLICK (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)
Century 20: 11:35 a.m.; 1:45, 3:35, 6, 8:10 & 10:20 p.m.

DRAG ME TO HELL (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)
Century 16: Fri.-Wed. at 11:10 a.m.; 1:10, 4:20, 7:10 & 9:40 p.m. Century 20: 11:10 a.m.; 12:40, 1:35, 3:05, 4:15, 5, 6, 6:45, 8:45, 9:40 & 10:30 p.m. Fri.-Sun. also at 10:45 a.m.

EARTH (G) ★★★/2 Palo Alto Square: 2:20 & 4:40 p.m.

EASY VIRTUE (PG-13) ★★
Guild: 3:30 & 8:30 p.m. Fri.-Sun. also at 1 p.m.

GLENN BECK’S COMMON SENSE TOUR ENCORE (NOT RATED) (NOT REVIEWED)
Century 16: Thu. at 8 p.m. Century 20: Thu. at 8 p.m.

THE HANGOVER (R) ★★★/1-1/2
Century 16: Fri.-Wed. at 11:15 a.m.; noon, 1, 1:45, 2:30, 3:30, 4:15, 5, 6, 6:45, 7:30, 8:40, 9:20 & 10 p.m. Century 20: 11:30 a.m.; 12:30, 1:15, 2, 2:15, 3:40, 4:30, 5:25, 6:15, 7:05, 7:55, 8:45, 9:40 & 10:30 p.m. Fri.-Sun. also at 10:45 a.m.

LAND OF THE LOST (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)

MY LIFE IN RUINS (PG) (NOT REVIEWED) Guild: Sat. at midnight.

RUDDO Y CURSI (R) ★★★/2-1/2
Palo Alto Square: 7:25 p.m. Fri.-Sat. also at 9:50 p.m.

STAR TREK (PG-13) ★★★/1-1/2
Century 16: Fri.-Wed. at 1:10, 4:10, 5:40, 7:20, 9:10 & 10:25 p.m. Century 20: 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 p.m. Fri.-Sun. also at 10:40 a.m.

STATE OF PLAY (PG-13) ★★★
Palo Alto Square: 1:45 & 7:15 p.m.

SUMMER HOURS (NOT RATED) (NOT REVIEWED)
Guild: 3:30 & 8:30 p.m. Fri.-Sat. also at 1 p.m.

SUNSHINE CLEANING (R) ★★★/1-2
Palo Alto Square: 4:45 p.m. Fri.-Sat. also at 10 p.m.

TERMINATOR SALVATION (PG-13) ★★★
Century 20: 11:40 a.m.; 2:25, 5:10, 7:55 & 10:40 p.m.

UP (PG) ★★★/1-2 Century 16: Fri.-Wed. at 12:15, 1:20, 2, 2:45, 3:50, 5:15, 6:20, 7:45, 8:50 & 10:15 p.m. In digital 3D at 11:30 a.m.; 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Century 20: 11 & 11:45 a.m.; 1:10, 1:40, 2, 2:45, 4:20, 4:55, 6:20, 7, 7:35, 8:55 & 10:10 p.m. Fri.-Sun. also at 10:35 a.m. In digital 3D Fri.-Sat. & Mon.-Thu. at 12:30, 3:10, 5:45, 8:15 & 10:45 p.m. Sun. at 12:30, 3:10, 5:45, 8:15 & 10:45 p.m.

X-MEN ORIGINS: WOLVERINE (PG-13) ★★★
Century 20: 11:20 a.m.; 2, 4:35, 7:10 & 9:45 p.m.

Note: Screenings are for Friday through Tuesday only.

AQUARIUS: 430 Emerson St., Palo Alto (266-9260)
CENTURY CINEMA 16: 1500 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View (800-326-3264)
CENTURY PARK 12: 557 E. Bayshore Blvd., Redwood City (800-326-3264)
CENTURY 20 DOWNTOWN: 825 Middlefield Road, Redwood City (800-326-3264)
CINEARTS AT PALO ALTO ALTO: 3000 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (493-3456)
GUILD: 849 El Camino Real, Menlo Park (266-9260)
SPANGENBERG THEATRE: 780 Araratadero Road, Palo Alto (354-8263)

For show times, plot synopses and more information about any film playing at the Aquirius, Guild and Park, visit www.LandmarkTheatres.com

**MOVIE REVIEWS**

ANGELS AND DEMONS ★★★/1-2 (Century 16, Century 20) Tom Hanks reprises his role as ace Harvard symbolologist Robert Langdon, whose knowledge of ancient Catholic history makes him ideally suited to the latest Vatican conflict. Then the narrative kicks off a roundelay of head-scratching contingencies. Not surprisingly, the plot is a one-dimensional affair loaded with commonplace distractions that never catch fire the way Dan Brown’s prose did on the page. Rated: PG-13 for violence, bloodshed and mature themes. 2 hours, 20 minutes. — J.A. (Reviewed)

**MOVIE CRITICS**

S.T. Susan Tavennet, J.A.-Jeanne Auffmuth, T.H.-Tyler Hanley

**FREE FRENCH BISTRO**

Vegetables with Brie in a puff pastry $18.95

Complimentary glass of house wine with mention of this ad.

Dinner 5:30-9:30 p.m.
Ph: 650-964-3321
French Restaurant since 1989
1405 W. El Camino Real, Mountain View, CA 94040

**NEW SAPRRO**

North & South Indian Restaurant & Bar

Free Delivery on orders of $100 or more

35 to 40 item Lunch Buffet everyday

Free Dinner Buy 1 dinner entree & receive 2nd entree of equal or lesser value

Must present coupon, limit 2 coupons per table
Expires 6/30/09 Not valid on FRI or SAT

7870 W. El Camino Real (across from Lozano Cor Wash)
Mountain View, CA 94040
650-948-0123
Fax 650-948-0125
www.newsaftsfrntaurant.com

**MEDITERRANEAN GRILL HOUSE**

Our Famous Filet Mignon in Peppercorn Sauce $28.95

Pairs well w/ our Vegetables with Brie in a puff pastry $18.95

Complimentary glass of house wine with mention of this ad.

Dinner 5:30-9:30 p.m.

650 Castro Street, Mountain View, CA 94041
Phone: 650.625.9990 Fax: 650.625.9991

**FRESH MADE DURUM**

**NEW ENGLAND BOIL**

**DELICIOUS**

**NEW YORK**

**STEAK**

**FRESH NICE MUSSELS**

**AMERICAN BAR & GRILL**

**MASSACHUSETTS**

**PITTSFIELD**

**BOSTON**

**CAMBRIDGE**

**WINSTONSALE**

**MAYFAIR**

**NEWPORT**

**BROOKLINE**

**BAY SOU**

**BOSTON**

**PRAGUE**

**PRAHA**

**CZECH REP.**

**MEDITERRANEAN**

**GRILL HOUSE**

Our Organic Chicken is California grown, veggie fed and raised naturally free. No Hormones, antibiotics or animal bio-products. Our beef is all naturally raised, corn fed from Harris Ranch. Halal meats.

2700 W. El Camino Real
(across from Lozano Cor Wash)
Mountain View, CA 94040
650-948-0123
Fax 650-948-0125
www.newsaftsfrntaurant.com

**FREE DINNER**

Buy 1 dinner entree & receive 2nd entree of equal or lesser value

Must present coupon, limit 2 coupons per table
Expires 6/30/09 Not valid on FRI or SAT
Community Health Education Programs

Palo Alto Center
795 El Camino Real

Lectures and Workshops
Depression, Anxiety and Stress in an Uncertain World: When Should I Get Help?
Gale Hyton, M.D., PAMF Psychiatry and Behavioral Health
Tuesday, June 9, 7 – 8:30 p.m., 650-853-4873

Living Well Classes
Learning About Heart Failure
Friday, June 12, 10 – 11:30 a.m. or Thursday, June 25, 2 – 3:30 p.m., 650-853-2960

Supermarket Wise
Tuesday, June 23, 2 – 4 p.m., 650-853-2960

What You Need to Know About Warfarin
Wednesday, June 17, 2 – 4 p.m., 650-853-2960

Nutrition and Diabetes Classes
Bariatric Class
Thursday, June 11, 9:30 – noon, 650-853-2961
Prediabetes
Monday, June 1, 9 a.m. – noon, or Wednesday, June 17, 4:30 – 7:30 p.m., 650-853-2961

Heart Smart Class
Tuesdays, June 16 & 23, 5:30 – 8:30 p.m., must attend both sessions, 650-853-2961

Pregnancy, Breastfeeding and Child Care Classes
Breastfeeding – Secrets for Success
Thursday, June 25, 7 – 9 p.m., and Saturday, July 18, 10 a.m. – noon, 650-853-2960

Feeding Your Preschooler
Thursday, June 4, 10 a.m. – noon, 650-853-2960

Feeding Your Toddler
Thursday, June 17, 10 a.m. – noon, 650-853-2960

Preparing for Birth – A Refresher
Sunday, June 14, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m., 650-853-2960

Support Groups
Cancer
650-342-3749
CPAP
650-853-2952
Diabetes
650-224-7872
Drug and Alcohol
650-853-2904

Healing Imagery for Cancer Patients
650-279-8772
Kidney
650-326-2107
Multiple Sclerosis
650-321-4121

Redwood Shores Health Center
290 Redwood Shores Parkway

Nutrition and Diabetes Classes
Prediabetes
Wednesday, June 24, 5:30 – 8:30 p.m., 650-853-2961

Mountain View Center
701 E. El Camino Real

Lectures and Workshops
Allergies and Asthma in Children
Tuesday, June 9, 7 – 8:30 p.m., 650-934-7380

Common Causes of Shoulder Pain and Dysfunction
Wednesday, June 10, 7 – 8 p.m., 408-523-3295

Living Well Classes
Advance Health Care Directive Appointments
650-934-7380

HICAP Insurance Counseling Appointments
650-934-7380

Mind-Body Stress Management (3 sessions)
Monday, July 13, 7 – 9 p.m., 650-934-7373

LIFESTEPS® Weight Management Program (18 sessions)
Wednesday, June 24, 6 – 7:15 p.m., 650-934-7373

Pregnancy, Breastfeeding and Child Care Classes
Feeding Your Toddler
Tuesday, June 2, 7 – 9 p.m., 650-934-7373
Infant and Child CPR
Monday, June 8, 6 – 8 p.m., 650-934-7373
Infant Emergencies and CPR
Wednesdays, June 3 and 24, 6 – 8:30 p.m., 650-934-7373

Preparing for Baby
Tuesday, June 2, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m., 650-934-7373

Sunnyvale Center
201 Old San Francisco Road

Breastfeeding Support Group
Tuesdays, 10:30 – noon

Sunnyvale City Council Chambers
456 W. Olive Avenue

Understanding Gastroesophageal Reflux Disease (GERD) Community Lecture
Nicole Simpson, M.D., PAMF Gastroenterology
Wednesday, July 22, 7 – 8 p.m., 408-523-3295

For a complete list of classes, lectures and health education resources, visit: pamf.org.

Palo Alto Medical Foundation
A Sutter Health Affiliate
Community Based, Not For Profit
ART GALLERIES

“I Love Miniature”  Haitun Mehmood exhib-
its at Acan Gallery in his debut United States
solo exhibition. Trained in classical Mughal mini-
ature painting and paper making methods, Mehmood
uses artistic traditions from East to
West and from the ancient to the modern day.
Through June 20, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Acan
Gallery, 535 Bryant St., Palo Alto. Call 650-321-
4900. www.aiscargallery.com

Artfest in the Park 2009 The Mountain
View Community School for Music and Arts &
Alliance of Visual Artists present Artfest in the
Park. More than 150 California artists will be
on hand to talk about their work and make it
available. Proceeds benefit the Mountain View
CSMA. Sat., June 6, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Pioneer
Memorial Park, Church and Castro streets,
avartin.org

African Colors Photographs Exhibition
by Bay Area photographer, Bill Scull, features
images he captured last month along the West
Coast of Africa during a cruise from Cape Town,
South Africa to Gibraltar. Runs through June 30.
Sat., June 6, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Mountain View.
650-210-8210.

Backpacking 101 REI backpacking special-
ist Rob Steiner will show the fundamentals of
selecting gear for a weekend backpacking trip.
Thurs., June 11, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. REI Mountain
View, 2450 Charleston Road, Mountain View.
650-969-1938. www.rei.com/mountain
inview

Business Booster Series Join us in the
Business Booster Series, workshops that will
help improve some of the most crucial aspects of
becoming a successful business professional.
The workshops will focus on strategies to
take advantage in tough economic times, “The
Chamber says. Thurs., June 11, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
$20 member/$30 non-member Business Booster
Series, 580 Castro St., Mountain View. Call
650-969-8378. www.chambermv.org

Information on grey-water irrigation
This class describes what grey water is, how
use it safely in the garden and types of grey
water. Sat., June 6, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. $30.
Common Ground Organic Garden Supply and
Education Center, 559 College Ave., Palo Alto.
650-493-6072. http://www.common-
groundpaloalto.org/upcomingclasses.

Introduction to Mindfulness Medita-
tion introduction to meditative development of
mindfulness to focus on all aspects of experience.
five week course taught by Shala Catherine
and guest teachers. Thursdays, June 4, 6, 9, 15, 20,
7:30-9 p.m. Free/donation. St. Timothy’s/Edwards
Hall, 2094 Grant Road, Mountain View. Call
650-875-0904. www.imbd.org

CLUBS/MEETINGS

Leads Club meeting The Leads Club, a
networking organization that helps pro-
Iessionals build formal relationships with each
other, meets Wednesdays, 7:30-8:45 a.m. $5.
St. Timothy’s Guild Hall, 2094 Grant Road, Mountain
View. Call 650-428-0950.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Family Fun in the Garden Garden art and
science activities for children. Sat., June 6, 10-11
a.m. Free. Master Gardeners Palo Alto Demon-
stration Garden, 851 Center St., Palo Alto. Call
408-882-3505. http://mgmastergardeners.org/sj-
.html

Great American Food and Music Fes-
tival Musicians, celebrity chefs and purveyors
of classic American food will come together for
this first time ever to celebrate. Lineup includes
Little Feat, Marshall Crenshaw and Big Bad Voo-
dah. Daddy., Sat., June 13, noon-11 p.m. $35.
Shoreline Amphitheatre, One Amphitheatre Park-
greatamericanfoodmusicfestival.com

Palo Alto Citywide Yard Sale More than
370 Palo Alto residents will be holding yard sales.
Maps will be available in the June 5 edition of the
Palo Alto Weekly and can be downloaded from
www.zerowastepaloalto.org/yardsale 8 a.m.-1
p.m. www.zerowastepaloalto.org/yardsale

Seeds to Soils A community event with Soap Box Derby stock cars and super cars
racing down the hill. Winners get a chance to
compete in finals in Akron, Ohio in July. A conces-
sion stand open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat., June 6, 9
a.m.-5:30 p.m. Free. Soap Box Derby on Dana
Street, 102 Dana St., Mountain View. Call 408-
9531271 www.sbd.org

CONCERTS

“The Darkness & The Dawn” “Rhapsody” by Veronese priest Giovanni Matteo Asola and
music by Milenese Benedictine nun Sister Dina
Margarita Cazzanelli with guest artist Steven
Lehting on viola da gamba. Sun., June 7, 4 p.m.
$15-20. All Saints’ Episcopal Church, 555 Waver-
yley St., Palo Alto. www.dmfv.org

A Season Finale The San Jose Youth Sym-
phony Philharmonic Orchestra Presents, “A Season
Finale,” featuring works by Bernstein, Saint-Saëns,
Sarasate, and Tchaikovsky. This final concert of
the season will feature two violin soloists and will
be SBYs first outreach performance in Palo Alto.
Sat., June 6, 7 p.m. $15 adults; $5 children under
13. St. John’s Episcopal Church, 780 Anacostia
Road, Palo Alto. Call 408-885-9200. www.sjys.org

A World Of Song A trip around the world
through music. Program lecture at 7:30 p.m. Sun.,
7:30-9 p.m. Free. St. Timothy’s/Edwards
Hall, 2094 Grant Road, Mountain View. Call 650-
967-2189

“Since I started going to the Center, I feel like I belong
to a special club. I like the music program, the current
events discussions and the group exercise. I enjoy eating
lunch with the friends I’ve made there. The Center
makes a huge difference in my life.”

A Avenidas Rose Kleiner Senior Day Health Center

(650) 289-5494 www.avenidas.org
270 Escuela Avenue, Mountain View, CA 94040

To include your Church in Inspirations
Please call Blanca Yoc at 650-326-8210 ext. 221
or e-mail byoc@paweekly.com

The Mountain View Community School for
Music and Arts & Alliance of Visual Artists
present Artfest in the Park. More than 150 California artists will be on hand to
talk about their work and make it available. Proceeds benefit the Mountain View
CSMA. Sat., June 6, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Pioneer Memorial Park, Church and Castro streets,

ARTFEST IN THE PARK 2009

The Mountain View Community School for
Music and Arts & Alliance of Visual Artists
present Artfest in the Park. More than 150 California artists will be on hand to talk
about their work and make it available. Proceeds benefit the Mountain View
CSMA. Sat., June 6, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Pioneer Memorial Park, Church and Castro streets,

ARTFEST IN THE PARK 2009

The Mountain View Community School for
Music and Arts & Alliance of Visual Artists
present Artfest in the Park. More than 150 California artists will be on hand to talk
about their work and make it available. Proceeds benefit the Mountain View
CSMA. Sat., June 6, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Pioneer Memorial Park, Church and Castro streets,
GOINGS ON

Continued from page 25

Additional content not visible in the image.

ENVIROMENT


FAMILY AND KIDS

“Peter Pan” Almond Elementary School in Los Altos is putting on a production of “Peter Pan.” in the multipurpose room. The play will be held: May 28 (6:30 p.m.), May 29 (6:30 p.m.) May 30 (7 p.m.), May 31 (2 p.m.), June 1 (6:30 p.m.), June 2 (7 p.m.), Tickets are $5. Order at almondschoolplay@gmail.com $5/ticket. Almond Elementary School, 350 Almond Ave., Los Altos.

Messy Art For Kids Four-week class exploring messy art for kids, such as finger painting and clay. Fridays, through June 5. 10:15-10:45 a.m. $15 per class. Cubes & Crayons, 152 E. Dana St., Mountain View. Call 650-209-4846. cubes.typepad.com/blog

LIVE MUSIC

Ballroom Dancing Waltz will be taught. Fri., June 5, 8 p.m. Lessons for beginning and intermediate levels, no experience and no partner necessary. General dance party 9 p.m.-midnight. Singles and couples welcome. Free refreshments. Dressy casual attire. $8. Cubberley Community Center Pavilion, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-954-9930. www.realjoybees.com/fridaynightdance

English Country Dancing English Country Dance. Live music, no partner needed, all dances taught, comfortable clothes and shoes. 1st, 3rd, 5th Wednesdays through June, 8-10 p.m. 19/$7 members/$5 students. Flex-it Studio, 425 Evelyn Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-224-5318. http://www.bads.org/series/english/mountain_view/

SPORTS

Boys soccer tryouts The MVAL Triumph(U13) boys competitive soccer team is looking for experienced players for the 2009 fall season. Open tryouts for both the class 1 and class 3 teams will take place on June 8 and 11, 6:30-8 p.m. Players need to be born after July 31, 1996. 6:30-8 p.m. TBD. Call 408-812-0895.

TALKS/AUTHORS


Kliz Kniss - County Update Kliz Kniss, President Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors, will give an update on issues facing the county such as: budget, health care and public transportation. Sat., June 6, noon-2 p.m. $20. Chef Chu’s Restaurant, 1087 N. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-1099.


SPORTS

Boys soccer tryouts The MVAL Triumph(U13) boys competitive soccer team is looking for experienced players for the 2009 fall season. Open tryouts for both the class 1 and class 3 teams will take place on June 8 and 11, 6:30-8 p.m. Players need to be born after July 31, 1996. 6:30-8 p.m. TBD. Call 408-812-0895.

TALKS/AUTHORS


Kliz Kniss - County Update Kliz Kniss, President Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors, will give an update on issues facing the county such as: budget, health care and public transportation. Sat., June 6, noon-2 p.m. $20. Chef Chu’s Restaurant, 1087 N. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-1099.


Technology and Society Committee Luncheon Forum Dr. Edwin Liu, VP of Strategy Initiative and Smart Grid at Quanta Technology, will give an overview of the smart grid, its applications to power generation, transmission and distribution, and how smart grid actions affect energy consumers. Tue., June 9, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch is $11, $12 for non-members. Hangen Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-869-7215. http://ilan.geens.org/TASC.shtml

FAMILY AND KIDS

“Peter Pan” Almond Elementary School in Los Altos is putting on a production of “Peter Pan” in the multipurpose room. The play will be held: May 28 (6:30 p.m.), May 29 (6:30 p.m.) May 30 (7 p.m.), May 31 (2 p.m.), June 1 (6:30 p.m.), June 2 (7 p.m.). Tickets are $5. Order at almondschoolplay@gmail.com $5/ticket. Almond Elementary School, 350 Almond Ave., Los Altos.

Messy Art For Kids Four-week class exploring messy art for kids, such as finger painting and clay. Fridays, through June 5. 10:15-10:45 a.m. $15 per class. Cubes & Crayons, 152 E. Dana St., Mountain View. Call 650-209-4846. cubes.typepad.com/blog

LIVE MUSIC

Jeff Oster Live at East West Bookstore Trumpet/flugelhorn artist Jeff Oster performs. Sat., June 6, 8-10 p.m. $15 advance/$20 door. East West Bookstore, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-899-6901. www.eastwest.com/june_events.html#6a

The Jack Conway Trio The Jack Conway Trio features classic jazz with vocalist Juanita Harris. Fri., June 12, 8 p.m. Free. Dana Street Roasting Company, 744 W. Dana St., Mountain View. Call 650-954-9930. www.realjoybees.com/fridaynightdance

SENORS

Mountain View Seasoned Travelers Learn about travel and tour opportunities from the Mountain View Seasoned Travelers Group. Thu., June 16. It includes a review of classes, upcoming events, social services and general information. Tue., June 16, 11 a.m. Free. 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-963-6330.

Newcomers group An orientation and tour of the Senior Center is scheduled for Tuesday, June 16. It includes a review of classes, upcoming events, social services and general information. Tue., June 16, 11 a.m. Free. 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-963-6330.

SPORTS

Boys soccer tryouts The MVAL Triumph(U13) boys competitive soccer team is looking for experienced players for the 2009 fall season. Open tryouts for both the class 1 and class 3 teams will take place on June 8 and 11, 6:30-8 p.m. Players need to be born after July 31, 1996. 6:30-8 p.m. TBD. Call 408-812-0895.

TALKS/AUTHORS


Kliz Kniss - County Update Kliz Kniss, President Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors, will give an update on issues facing the county such as: budget, health care and public transportation. Sat., June 6, noon-2 p.m. $20. Chef Chu’s Restaurant, 1087 N. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-1099.


Technology and Society Committee Luncheon Forum Dr. Edwin Liu, VP of Strategy Initiative and Smart Grid at Quanta Technology, will give an overview of the smart grid, its applications to power generation, transmission and distribution, and how smart grid actions affect energy consumers. Tue., June 9, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch is $11, $12 for non-members. Hangen Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-869-7215. http://ilan.geens.org/TASC.shtml
fogster.com is a unique web site offering FREE postings from communities throughout the Bay Area and an opportunity for your ad to appear in the Palo Alto Weekly, The Almanac and the Mountain View Voice.

115 Announcements
GAIN NATIONAL EXPOSURE Rush to contact any active, educat-
ed readers for only $950 by advertising in 110 weekly newspapers like this one. Call Jason at 203-389-8484. (ANM CAN)

PREGNANT CONSIDERING
Almost anything. Concerned about your spec-
cializing in matching Birthmatchers with Family
What: All Palo Alto NORTHEAST area. Our
The Citywide Yard Sale is on June 6.
620-562-9000; fax 620-580-7842.
Guitar Lessons 550-224-3550
Your home, full professional service.
Bridge Worlds: A Theory of Evo
Bridging Worlds: A Theory of Evolution
CONSORTIUM www.paloaltozero-waste.org
Movers: Contact (650) 906-7529.
Students: Contact 650-961-2192.
Fogster.com offers a FREE classifieds Web site!

250 Collectibles & Antiques
Scale model Scale model

300 Child Care Offered
"Mattie's day care open"
KIPPER HOUSE, INC.

200 Sports & Exercise Equipment

INDEX

BULLETIN BOARD 100-199
FOR SALE 200-299
KIDS STUFF 330-399
MIND & BODY 400-499
JOBS 500-599
BUSINESS SERVICES 600-699
HOME SERVICES 700-799
FOR RENT/ FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 800-899
PUBLIC/Legal NOTICES 950-997
Table Tennis/Ping Pong Camp
June 15-August 14, 2009
weekly camps • all ages welcome

Our Coaches:
Li Zhen Shi - 4x World Champion
Zhang Li - 4x World Champion
Stefan Feth - Former German National Team Member
Nan Li - U.S. National Team Member

(650) 804-8054 www.tt-champions.com
Private Lessons Available

Is your son or daughter an idealist? And headed to college in the Fall?
COLLEGE FOR IDEALISTS prepares graduating high school seniors to navigate college and the life transition it represents with their values intact.

July 17, 18 & 19 at Vallombrosa Center in Menlo Park.
www.collegeforidealists.com

High School Math & Spanish Summer Courses
- Algebra I & II • Geometry
- Spanish I & II • SAT & AP
June 15-July 2 and July 6-July 21 - 2495
Professional Tutoring Services of SV
Phone & Fax (650) 984-5137 (Los Altos) • www.ptatrue.com

Spring Down
2009 Horsemanship Center
Equestrian Center
725 Portola Rd., Portola Valley
(650) 851-1114 www.springdown.com

Camp Gator
June 15 - July 24
Boys and Girls ages 4-18
Six week-long sessions • Experienced enthusiastic counselors
Safe environment • Daily lunch and camp t-shirt provided
Extended care available • 64-acre campus in Atherton
Activities include: Wide World of Sports, Swim School, Camp Gator Adventures, Enrichment Programs, and various sports clinics including Basketball, Lacrosse, Volleyball, and Tennis
www.campgator.org
150 Valparaiso Avenue • Atherton, CA 94027 • 650-473-4025

International School of the Peninsula
SUMMER CAMP
(650) 251-8519 • SummerCamp@isp.org • www.isp.org

Language Immersion Summer Camp
French • Chinese • Spanish
Nursery through 8th grade • Two Palo Alto Campuses • Three 2-week Sessions

Fun, Food, Films & Friends July 13 - Aug. 14
Mass of the Rain Forest July 19 - Aug 1
A Splash Adventure July 29 - Aug 9

Register now for Summer 2009!

iD TECH CAMPS
3000 Mountain View Blvd., Suite 200
Mountain View, CA 94043
1-888-709-TECH (8324)
www.iDteach.com

America’s #1 Tech Camp for ages 7-18 held at:
Stanford University
Santa Clara University
UC Santa Cruz
New York University
UC Berkeley & more!

Game Design • Programming
3D Modeling • Surf & Tech
Sports & Tech • Robotics & more!

REGISTER TODAY!
Save with Code CA76

Mid-Peninsula High School Summer Camps & Sports Camps
June 22-July 24
- Conversational Spanish, Art*, Drama*, Music, Biology, Math, Marine Biology, SAT Prep, English
- Basketball & Volleyball
- For students entering 9-12
- Visit www.mid-pen.com to sign up!
*Class taken in its entirety can be counted toward UC admission requirements for visual and performing arts

Still accepting applications for Fall 2009!
Terry Fox Oval, Menlo Park, CA 94025
(650) 327-1091 • www.misp.com

To include your school or camp in Summer Fun, please call
650.326.8210
Irene x213 or David x216

Register now for a summer of FUN and discovery!

SUMMER FUN FOR KIDS
WE MEASURE QUALITY BY RESULTS
To Quality Important to You?

• Yvonne J. Heyl •
  Direct (650) 947-4694
  Cell (650) 302-4055

• Jeff Gonzalez •
  Direct (650) 947-4698
  Cell (408) 888-7748

e-mail: tyysuoneandjeff@aol.com • www.yvonneandjeff.com

183 Jenkins Lane, Mountain View

OPEN SAT & SUN 1:30 to 4:30

3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths
1,838 Sq. Ft. of Luxurious Living Space
3,485 Sq. Ft. Premium Lot
New Construction Exterior Paint
New Designer Interior Paint
Remodeled Kitchen with Granite Countertops
Main Level Bedroom Suite
Sliding Door to Private Yard
Attached 2 Car Garage

Priced at: $2,850,000

www.1273WindemereDr.com

An unwavering commitment

to excellence

in service

Shelly Potvin, M.A.
650.917.7994
spotvin@cbnorcal.com
www.ShellyPotvin.com

1273 Windemere Dr., Los Altos

Two-level Craftsman-style home. 5 BR, 4.5 BA.
New construction by Owen Signature Homes.
Master bedroom suite, main-level bedroom suite,
plus 3 additional bedrooms, and 2 bathrooms on the lower level. Attached 2-car garage. Living space of approx. 3,357 sq ft, lot size of approx. 16,466 sq ft. Close Proximity to Traffic Circle Schools.

$2,850,000

650.947.2908 | www.AliceNuzzo.com

Alice Nuzzo

650.947.2908
www.AliceNuzzo.com

We can make selling or buying a home simple and more pleasurable. Call US TODAY. We’ll do all the work, while you enjoy life’s simple pleasures!

“Your dream is our passion”

Residential Specialists
(650) 917-4224 Afsie
(650) 917-4205 Sia
E-mail: amina@cbnorcal.com
www.aminamin.com

INCREASE YOUR EXPOSURE
Get your name known in the community.
Showcase your listings to thousands of potential buyers and sellers.

Call Rosemary at the
Mountain View Voice
650-964-6300

Mountain View Voice

First Class Service is our promise to you!

INCREASE YOUR EXPOSURE
Get your name known in the community.
Showcase your listings to thousands of potential buyers and sellers.

Call Rosemary at the
Mountain View Voice
650-964-6300

Mountain View Voice
Fabulous opportunity to be an owner and a landlord!

Well maintained duplex is ideally designed to accommodate many living arrangements. Situated on a corner lot, each unit faces a different street offering utmost privacy for both units, perfect for multi-generational living. As an alternative to condos, income from one of the units can be used to qualify a buyer to own this property. For first time investors, these units have very low vacancy. Ideally located across the street from Sylvan Park, this property enjoys easy access to park, 85 and 237 freeways, and public transportation along El Camino Real. This convenient location is also close to medical offices, hospital, and neighborhood shopping center, including Nob Hill and Ranch 99 supermarkets.

**Unit 1: 804 Sevely**

- 1 master suite with ample closet space, 2 other bedrooms & full bath
- Light & bright living and dining room with solar tube lighting
- Additional family/TV room adjacent to the living room
- Attached 2-car garage and full 2-car driveway offering plenty of parking and storage
- Full inside laundry room
- Backyard patio, lawn, and atrium offers abundant outdoor space

**Unit 2: 591 Sylvan**

- 2 bedrooms with room air conditions and 1 full hall bath
- Remodeled kitchen with updated cabinets and eat-in area
- Attached 1-car garage
- Full inside laundry room and walk-in hall closet

**EXCELLENT MOUNTAIN VIEW SCHOOLS:**
Landels Elementary, Graham Middle, Mtn. View High Schools

2872sf on 8276 sf lot (Data by County Assessor)

**Offered at $950,000**

Wendy Kandasamy  
OFFICE 650.548.1012  
MOBILE 650.380.0220  
wkandasamy@apr.com  
www.wendyk.com

**LOS ALTOS HILLS**

**12011 GREENHILLS COURT**  $4,395,000  
Gated property on quiet cul-de-sac on a highly desired street in Los Altos Hills. Great floor plan featuring 5 bedrooms and 3 baths plus office/study with wet bar. Spacious rooms throughout, newer appliances in kitchen, remodeled master bath, with tennis court and pool. 3 car garage. Minutes to town.

**3132 ALEXIS DRIVE**  $2,795,000  
Private, gated Mediterranean Villa situated on the 18th Fairway of Palo Alto Hill’s Golf Course with views of majestic trees, lakes and fountains. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths including separate bedroom and bath ideal for aupair or office. Formal living and dining rooms, spacious kitchen and family room, overlooking the garden. Dramatic landscaping, meandering walkways, fruit trees, olive trees and terraced patios.

**LOS ALTOS HILLS**

**12125 OAK PARK COURT**  $3,498,000  
Great value in this 6,300 sf, 4 acre, newer style home. Nice floor plan with soaring ceilings, 6 bedroom rooms, 4.5 bath with office and au-pair with separate entrance. Expansive land with many possibilities for pool and tennis court. Hugo MDA 54,120 sq. ft. and MFA 22,456 sq. ft.

**24286 ELISE COURT**  $2,649,500  
Located on a secluded acre, this beautifully landscaped classic California Estate features a fabulous swimming pool and gorgeous mountain views. This one of a kind, family home boasts 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths with 3,750 sq. ft. of living space. Some of the features include wide plank hardwood floors, double pane windows, remodeled bathrooms, oversized 3 car garage, billiard/game room, library, and much more.

**LOS ALTOS**

**1642 PARKHILLS AVENUE**  $2,195,000  
Custom built home exceeds all expectations with spacious floor plan that has 4 bedrooms, including master bedroom suite with sitting area and 3 full baths. Superbly designed with 2,841 sq. ft., the home features a large living room, formal dining room, kitchen with grand center island that opens to the family/great room and breakfast area. Gorgeous hardwood floors throughout.

**SANTA CLARA**

**3458 CABRILLO AVENUE**  $699,000  
Great location, completely remodeled (almost 100% new) 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with living room and family room. Features include granite countertops and stainless steel appliances in kitchen, beautiful flooring throughout, new front lawn with automatic sprinklers, and a spacious attached 2 car garage.

**Palo Alto**

**DESIABLE TOP UNIT**  $449,000  
Wonderful 1 bedroom, 1 bath, located on the third level. Convenient access to major commute routes, shopping, and more. Spacious family room, kitchen with breakfast nook, and private patio with views of the Western hills and Creek.

**CONVENIENTLY LOCATED**  $430,000  
West of 101 and minutes from downtown Palo Alto, Stanford University, miles of walking and biking trails, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, walk-in closet, interior laundry, workout room, swimming pool, and jacuzzi all located in a gated, secure building.

**LOS ALTOS HILLS**

**MOVE RIGHT IN**  $2,295,000  
A private drive leads to this wonderfully remodeled 4 bedroom, 3 bath home tucked away on a spacious flat acre. Gorgeous living room w/fireplace, elegant dining room, spacious family room, chef’s gourmet kitchen with top of the line finishes, and so much more! Only minutes to downtown Los Altos.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW**

**STYLISH REMODEL**  $1,399,999  
Waverly Park beauty features remodeled 4 bedroom, 3 bath ranch style Adobe home on a great lot in premier neighborhood. Gourmet kitchen opens to family room, separate dining room, spacious living room, vaulted ceilings, and wonderful yard for outdoor entertaining.

**Worldwide Referral and Global Internet Exposure.**
Go to www.campi.com for a complete search

195 S. San Antonio Rd., Los Altos • 650.941.4300

**MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE • JUNE 5, 2009**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Dining/living room combo with vaulted ceiling and wood burning fireplace  
Brand new family kitchen with maple cabinets, granite countertops, breakfast bar, new glass cooktop, stainless dishwasher, oven, and refrigerator  
Newly tiled entry and kitchen  
All new master bath with maple vanity, double sinks, granite countertop, newly tiled shower room and new expanded shower  
Remodeled hall bath with lovely tiled floor and shower walls  
Approx. 1,389 sq. ft.; lot is a generous 6,000 sq. ft.  
Hardwood floors in living room, hallway and bedrooms  
New dual-pane windows and sliders  
Freshly painted, inside and out  
Attach, two-car garage with auto opener  
Large, private courtyard and back patio; prof. “green” landscaping on auto sprinkler and drip system

$789,500

PAT JORDAN, CRB, CRS  
Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage  
650.793.4274  
e-mail: californiajordan@yahoo.com  
www.patrjcordan.com  
www.alwaysthinkresale.com

2356 ADELE AVENUE, MOUNTAIN VIEW

This beautiful home has the popular open-style family-kitchen floor plan and has fantastic upgrades. Features are as follows:

Wonderful Hayman home in one of Mt. View’s most desirable neighborhoods. This spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 1690 square foot home sits on a large 8,480 square foot lot. Classic “California Ranch” floor plan includes light and bright family room with charming brick fireplace, adjacent kitchen with eat in dining and a picture window looking out to the friendly street. Spacious living room and dining room with large picture windows, sliding glass door, and a beautiful 2nd fireplace. Three large bedrooms including a Master Bedroom with large walk-in closet and sliding glass door to the back yard. This home boasts glistening hardwood floors, central A/C and a large inside laundry room. The backyard has a lap pool and an outdoor cabana with changing room, 3rd bath, and outdoor kitchen. Los Altos Schools – Springer Elementary, Blach Middle, and Mt. View High.

OFFERED AT $1,095,000

Virtual tour at:  
www.946madison.com

PATRICE HORVATH  
650-209-1602 – office  
650-520-7675 – cell  
phorvath@apr.com  
www.patricehorvath.com

946 MADISON DRIVE, MOUNTAIN VIEW

Virtual tour at:  
www.946madison.com

213 Palmita Place-Downtown Mountain View

Cross Street: Villa Street (1 block from Bush Street)

Open Saturday & Sunday
1:30 to 4:30 pm

The ultimate convenience of urban living, yet on a quiet private street!

3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, spacious living room under an impressive soaring vaulted ceiling, dramatic lines & design throughout, a bright & cheery ambiance enhanced by a plentitude of large windows, comfortable family kitchen boasting a cozy fireplace and an abundance granite counter top space, new two-tone interior paint, new upstairs carpet, attractive new wide-plank hardwood floors, a beautifully landscaped back yard perfect for enjoying your morning coffee or intimate outdoor dining, cute front sitting porch, an attached two-car garage and a killer location 4 short blocks from Castro Street, and close to the Farmers Market, light rail, Cal Train and the [newly expanded] Stevens Creek Trail.

Picture perfect living for: $878,000

Tori Walton Atwell  
650.996.0123  
www.TorisSellsRealEstate.com
MOUNTAIN VIEW
3 BR | 2 BA
$795,500
507 MOUNTAIN VIEW AVE
Pat Jordan, DRE #0089319
650.325.6161

PALO ALTO
3 BR | 2 BA
$1,275,000
512 COLORADO AVENUE
Traditional hm w/ Ardmore flrs & 2 brs. Living/dining rm combo w/ wall of windows. Top PA schls. Lovely pl.
Nargis Sadrudin, DRE #01298074
nsadrudin@cbnorcal.com
650.941.7040

SUNNYVALE
4 BR | 2 BA
$1,095,000
1077 ROCHEFELLER
Tastefully updated in a preferred area with a generous sized lot! BHV of living space.
Robert Branden, DRE #0066242
rbranden@cbnorcal.com
650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW
2 BR | 2 BA
$572,000
550 ORTEGA AVENUE A404
Penthouse condo w/ fireplace, vaulted ceilings, balcony w/ a view! 2nd BR has view of 3rd story area. Secure, wheelchair friendly complex. Los Altos school.
Lynn Pieniar, DRE #00796211
650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW
2 BR | 2 BA
$2,650,000
2481 PORTERFIELD CT
Penthouse condo w/ fireplace, vaulted ceilings, balcony w/ a view! 2nd BR has view of 3rd story area. Secure, wheelchair friendly complex. Los Altos school.
Gary Herbert, DRE #01371338
gherbert@cbnorcal.com
650.941.7040

PALO ALTO
3 BR | 2 BA
$1,498,000
2290 LUISA AVENUE #3
2 BR 2.5 BA Luxurious downtwn ground flr unit, 2 level. New carpet, interior paint, refinished hardwood flrs, brick fireplace. Family room. Updated baths.
Joyce Cablayan, DRE #01642875
joycecablayan.com
650.325.6161

SUNNYVALE
4 BR | 2 BA
$934,000
321 EASY ST #1
2 BR 2.5 BA Convenient location. Low HOA fees. Updated kitchen. Fresh paint, new carpets. Dining room.
Amelia Munro, DRE #00951976
650.325.6161

SUNNYVALE
3 BR | 2 BA
$989,000
2 BR 2.5 BA This house is move-in ready remodeled R3 & can be converted to 3 BR. It is zoned R3 & can be converted to R1. Currently used as duplex
Terri Mascia, DRE #00907460
650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW
2 BR | 2 BA
$649,000
157 EAST ST
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
6 BR 2.5 BA Two story w/ beautifully updated kitchen/bath/2 car garage, patio, community pool. OPEN SAT/SUN.
Owen Haliday, DRE #01503694
650.325.6161

SUNNYVALE
4 BR | 2 BA
$1,490,000
1212 PARKSON AVENUE
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
6 BR 2.5 BA Community Center Home! Open floor plan, 2500 sq ft living space & 7000 sq ft private flat with pool. Newly remodeled kitchen.
Maja Noger, DRE #00595474
650.325.6161

SUNNYVALE
4 BR | 2 BA
$335,000
1033 CRESTVIEW DRIVE #116
Barbara Cynriot, DRE #00636495
650.941.7040

SUNNYVALE
3 BR | 2 BA
$1,199,000
110 SUNSET AVENUE
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
6 BR 2.5 BA Luxurious downhill, beautifully finished downstairs. 3rd level. 5 level. New carpet, interior paint, refinished hardwood flrs.
Clara Lee, DRE #01772323
650.328.5321

SANTA CLARA
3 BR | 2 BA
$898,000
257 CRONIN DR
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
6 BR 2.5 BA Beautifully updated! Expanded master bath/bd/bath w/ comb. Top of line appliances.
Leticia Letty Guerra, DRE #01365797
650.941.7040

SUNNYVALE
3 BR | 2 BA
$875,000
2718 STANFORD AVE
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
6 BR 2.5 BA 2 story home w/ modern updates. 1 level. New carpet, interior paint, refinished hardwood flrs.
Melanie Johnson, DRE #01305947
650.325.6161

SUNNYVALE
3 BR | 2 BA
$518,000
110 SUNSET AVENUE
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
6 BR 2.5 BA Private fowl lined drs leads to this beautifully remodeled home. Fab kit, FRD, w/in laundry, upper lvl, 4 bdrms, 4 bths.
Kathleen Finnigan, DRE #01503694
650.325.6161
Charm and Convenience  $798,000
2BR/2.5BA. Rich cherry floors. 2 huge bedrooms, each with large bath. Chef's kitchen with abundant cabinets & counter space. Pvt patio, rear yard & 2 car garage.

Amelia Munro
650.941.7040
Amelia.munro@cbnorcal.com
DRE #01295968

Resort Atmosphere  $910,000
Updated throughout with hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen with granite. Updated baths, fresh paint, double pane windows, beautiful landscaped yards. Private end of a cul de sac location offers plenty of play space & privacy. Near Palo Alto train, shopping, commutes.

Jim Galli
650.941.7040
jgalli@cbnorcal.com
DRE #00944554

Delightfully bright, and airy 1 bed/1 bath condo in the desirable Willow Park complex. Open floor plan offers vaulted ceilings, and fireplace in the living room. Double sliding doors lead to a private and cozy patio with extra storage. Pet friendly complex, near Stevens Creek trail. Mins from Castro St, Caltran, Hwy 85, and Google. Free wifi...courtesy of Google.

Nancy Adele Stuhr
650.917.4361
nstuhr@cbnorcal.com
DRE #00961370

WOW! Amazing Price  $699,000
Upgrades galore in this immaculate single-family home! Brazilian cherry hardwood floors, marble & soap stone counters, all new kitchen cabinets, stainless steel appliances - wow! Looks & feels like a brand new home! Great backyard with deck, fruit trees & lush lawn!

Kim Copher
650.917.7995
kim.copher@cbnorcal.com
DRE #01423875

Fabulous Remodeled Solar Powered Home $1,698,000
4BR/3.5BA. Featuring a flexible floor plan, tons of space, extremely low electric bills and Los Altos Schools. This stunning 2 story home has been extensively remodeled and features 4 large bedrooms, 3.5 remodeled bathrooms, 2 spacious family rooms, a lovely living room, separate dining room, cooks kitchen w/granite countertops, interior laundry room and 2-car garage. Fruit trees grace the private backyard which also has a deck, patio and grass play area. A great energy efficient home to build a lifetime of memories.

David Blockhus
650.917.4250
dblockhus@cbnorcal.com
DRE #01169028

Private Cul de Sac  $821,000
4BR/2BA. Rich cherry floors. 2 huge bedrooms, each with large bath. Chef's kitchen with abundant cabinets & counter space. Pvt patio, rear yard & 2 car garage.

Kim Copher
650.917.7995
kim.copher@cbnorcal.com
DRE #01423875

NEW PRICE

Los Altos • 650.941.7040 • 161 S. San Antonio Road

©2007 Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC Coldwell Banker® is a registered trademark licensed to Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC as Equal Opportunity Company. Equal Housing Opportunity Owned and Operated by NRT LLC.