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## He's our guy!

MOUNTAIN VIEW HIGH  
AND VOICE ALUM  
JOSE VARGAS WINS  
PULITZER AT THE POST

By Daniel DeBolt

For his work covering the Virginia Tech shooting last year, former Mountain View High School student Jose Vargas has won the Pulitzer Prize.

Vargas, 27, is now the resident expert on the Internet at the *Washington Post*, where he specializes in the “fascinating, forced marriage between politics and the Internet.”

The former *Voice* intern tried to be humble about his accomplishment, saying, “I won this as part of a team, that’s important. I didn’t cure cancer.”

His big Pulitzer Prize-winning break came while dozens of reporters were sent to Blacksburg, Va. to cover the shootings at Virginia Tech. He was back at the office, watching TV coverage a few hours after the shooting, when witness Trey Perkins was briefly interviewed.

“I thought, ‘Oh my god, this guy has got more to say,’” Vargas said.

So Vargas looked Perkins up on Facebook, and found his profile. “Basically, I clicked ‘add to friends’ and he was actually sitting at his desk at that moment,” Vargas said. After Perkins accepted, “his page opened up and I saw his AOL name. I instant-messaged him, and I said, ‘Hey, this is Jose, I know this is really weird but I’m a reporter

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Jose Vargas



NORBERT VON DER GROEBEN

Angela Eastman and Jason Poole at their home at Shenandoah Condominiums in Mountain View.

## Injured vets find a home

SHENANDOAH COMPLEX A GOOD PLACE FOR  
RECOVERING SOLDIERS TO PUT DOWN ROOTS

By Casey Weiss

The Veterans Administration Hospital in Palo Alto has become a primary treatment center for hundreds of Iraq War vets, many of whom arrive on stretchers and hooked up to feeding tubes. While there, the vets heal from their injuries—often traumatic brain injuries—and must learn to do basic things, like walk and talk, all over again.

But for half a dozen of these traumatic brain injury, or TBI, patients, an intense recovery period was followed by something unplanned and unexpected, but very welcome: A new and

burgeoning community at the Shenandoah Condominiums in Mountain View.

At Shenandoah, frequent visits to see their buddies nearby and strolls down Castro Street have become an important part of their rehabilitation.

The soldiers there can live on their own, but still need to regularly visit the VA hospital for physical and speech therapy and appointments with doctors and psychologists.

Although brain injuries have always been a part of combat, hospital communications officer

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## Dibs on Moffett

FEDERAL BASE COULD BE UP FOR GRABS ONE DAY,  
AND ONE COUNCIL MEMBER WANTS A PLAN IN PLACE

By Daniel DeBolt

In 1931, Mountain View and Sunnyvale gave 1,000 acres of what is now Moffett Field to the Navy for \$1. Today, at least one City Council member wants Mountain View to have a plan in case it’s ever given back.

At a goal-setting meeting last month, council member Jac Siegel called for a “high level” plan for Moffett, where people have disagreed about what to do with its 2,000 acres.

Opening up the former air base for housing and parks may be hard to imagine, but “there are a lot of places where the unthinkable has happened—places that were air bases and they are now residential areas,” said Lenny Siegel of the Mountain View-based Center for Public Environmental Oversight. “People didn’t think it would happen, but it did.”

Jac Siegel (no relation to Lenny) gave as examples the Presidio, which was handed over to San Francisco, and the Alameda

Naval Air Station, which was handed over to Alameda.

“As time goes on these things can happen,” he said. “With a new presidential administration coming in, it would be a good thing to be ready.”

The federal presence at Moffett is mixed. The Navy left Moffett

Field in 1994, but a light military presence continues there with the Air National Guard. The Army plans to

build a reserve center just outside the main gate.

Currently, NASA is the main tenant, and operates Moffett’s two runways, each nearly two miles long and 200 feet wide. Though 25,000 flights are allowed every year, the runways are used only occasionally.

But if the city were to take control, it would be able to zone the area as it sees fit for housing, parks and business.

“We need to have a plan, so we’re ready to go, Jac Siegel said,

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**Cindi Kodweis**



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# Voices

A R O U N D T O W N

Asked in Downtown Mountain View. Pictures and interviews by Nicole Baldocchi.

## In your opinion, what's the best way to eat right?



*"Variety and moderation."*

**Gary Steinbach,**  
Mountain View



*"High fiber, low salt,  
low oil and low sugar."*

**Eugene Lu,** Sunnyvale



*"I know you should eat lots of  
vegetables, but we still drink  
lots of milk and fresh squeezed  
orange juice every morning."*

**Anne Ingebritsen,** Menlo Park



*"Not too much junk food or  
fried food. Non-processed food  
and balanced nutrition."*

**Elsa Chang,** Mountain View



*"Ideally, cut out the amount  
of meat you eat. We eat too  
much meat in the West."*

**Richard Jordan,** Sunnyvale

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■ CRIMEWATCH

**SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES, 400 BLOCK LOGUE AVE., 4/1**

A company reported that someone might be trying to print and cash forged checks in the business' name in a different state.

**ROBBERY, 100 BLOCK W. EVELYN AVE., 4/6**

A man with a gun attempted to rob a convenience store clerk, but ultimately did not take anything. He was described as black, 5 foot 10 inches with a thin build, and with his face covered.

**PETTY THEFT, 500 BLOCK SHOWERS DR., 4/7**

A woman left her purse in the Target bathroom for five minutes. When she came back to get it, it was gone.

■ POLICE LOG

**ATTEMPTED SUICIDE**

500 Block Cypress Point Dr., 4/2

**AUTO BURGLARY**

100 Block S. Whisman Rd., 4/2  
100 Block College Ave., 4/2  
400 Block Ortega Ave., 4/2  
W. El Camino Real/Ortega Avenue, 4/3  
Nob Hill Foods, 4/4  
1900 Block Montecito Ave., 4/4  
Trinity Methodist, 4/4  
70 Block Murlagan Ave., 4/5  
1400 Block Snow St., 4/6  
Crittenden Lane/N. Shoreline Boulevard, 4/7

**BATTERY**

Terra Bella Academy, 4/2  
700 Block W. Dana St., 4/5

**COMMERCIAL BURGLARY**

800 Block Maude Ave., 4/4  
200 Block E. Middlefield Rd., 4/6  
2500 Grant Rd., 4/7  
600 Block E. Middlefield Rd., 4/7

**DISORDERLY CONDUCT**

Caltrain - Downtown, 4/4  
700 Block Villa St., 4/5  
1400 Block Plymouth St., 4/5  
200 Block S. Rengstorff Ave., 4/7  
E. Evelyn Avenue/Kittyhawk Way, 4/7

**DISTURBANCE**

1900 Block Colony St., 4/2  
1000 Block Crestview Dr., 4/3  
1900 Block W. El Camino Real, 4/5

**GRAND THEFT**

2500 Block California St., 4/1  
Safeway - N. Shoreline Boulevard, 4/3  
1200 Block Dale Ave., 4/3  
1200 Block Dale Ave., 4/4

**PETTY THEFT**

300 Block Escuela Ave., 4/1  
300 Block Showers Dr., 4/1  
100 Block Kittyhawk Way, 4/2  
1700 Block California St., 4/2

**PETTY THEFT**

Senior Center, 4/2  
Safeway-Miramonte Avenue, 4/3  
2200 California St., 4/3  
600 Block Showers Dr., 4/3  
YMCA, 4/3  
500 Block Showers Dr., 4/6  
Target, 4/6  
500 Block Showers Dr., 4/7

**POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA**

W. El Camino Real/Highway 237, 4/5

**ROBBERY**

100 Block W. Evelyn Ave., 4/6

**STOLEN VEHICLE**

2400 Block Grant Rd., 4/1  
2000 Block California St., 4/6

**SUSPECTED CHILD ABUSE**

1800 California St., 4/1  
300 Block Chiquita Ave., 4/3  
1900 Block W. Middlefield Rd., 4/4

**SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES/PERSON**

400 Block Logue Ave., 4/1  
700 Block Alice Ave., 4/1  
2600 Block Terminal Blvd., 4/2  
100 Block N. Whisman Rd., 4/2  
YMCA, 4/3  
Wells Fargo - Cuesta Drive, 4/3  
600 Block San Antonio Rd., 4/4  
700 Block Hans Ave., 4/4  
700 Block Vaquero Dr., 4/4  
200 Block Kittoe Dr., 4/7

**VANDALISM**

1900 Block W. El Camino Real, 4/1  
200 Block Sierra Vista Ave., 4/2  
200 Block Bush St., 4/3  
Hospital Drive/North Drive, 4/3  
City Lot 3, 4/4  
Crisanto Avenue/Escuela Avenue, 4/4  
2200 Block Latham St., 4/4  
200 Block Bryant St., 4/5  
E. El Camino Real/Highway 85, 4/5  
700 Block Continental Circle, 4/6  
2200 Block W. El Camino Real, 4/6

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## Scrub down, take back

By Don Frances

**A**BOUT A YEAR ago, Molly Stenhouse walked into the Voice's office looking for an internship. She was relatively new in town, and wanted to learn more about what makes Mountain View tick.

Later, her questing led her to join Leadership Mountain View, and these days she's working on issues such as walkability. She also participated in a neighborhood clean-up of Rengstorff Park, held on the morning of April 5, and earlier this week she wrote to tell me how it went:

"The Rengstorff Park clean-up, organized by community member Ana Madril, was attended by about 30 people, half of them children of the volunteers who scrubbed playground equipment and raked sand for trash.

"Rae Blasquez, coordinator of volunteer services for the city of Mountain View, directed the volunteers to 'give the playground a bath' and thanked them for being there.

"The clean-up day was seen by the organizers as a symbolic act of taking more ownership over the park. Speaking of the children, Madril said, 'This is their park.'"

In the Rengstorff area, Molly said, there's a pervading sense that the park is not a safe or pleasant place to be. At last weekend's event, she said, the neighbors talked about "incidents of harassment by people drinking and gambling in the park."

"Madril said that she and other members are engaged in talks with the Mountain View Police Department regarding the creation of a neighborhood watch program." Let's hope such a program is formed, and is effective.

When not working on community projects, Molly is trying to build momentum for her own company, Spark Marketing, and writes and records songs in her spare time. Want to hear some? Visit [www.myspace.com/picaflormusic](http://www.myspace.com/picaflormusic). ■



COURTESY OF THE CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

**DEDICATED:** In a neighborhood often cited as lacking open space, the city recently opened a small new park, with the dedication ceremony held late last month. Dozens of neighbors came to Sierra Vista Park on March 29 to celebrate its opening. The park, located north of Middlefield Road at the corner of Sierra Vista Avenue and Plymouth Street, is a 0.8-acre patch of green in an area with relatively little park space. The park was created with input from neighborhood residents, and includes a lawn area, picnic tables, benches, a playground, paths and swings. The above photo was taken during the event. Among those pictured are City Council members Ronit Bryant, Tom Means and Margaret Abekoga and city manager Kevin Duggan.

## Outrage at Almond

DECISION OVER NEW SCHOOL PRINCIPAL HAS PARENTS UP IN ARMS

By Casey Weiss

**P**arents at Almond Elementary School say interim Principal Joe McCreary's kindness and leadership were just what the school needed.

So when McCreary was not chosen to be the school's permanent principal last March, the parents, who say they have grown increasingly frustrated and removed from the district, demanded a meeting with the Los Altos School District board.

That meeting came Monday during the district's board meeting, when about 80 parents and teachers came to express their aggravations with admin-

istrators. Parents from Almond, which has 162 Mountain View students, said the selection process was not transparent enough, and they still do not understand why McCreary was denied the position.

Instead, the district appointed Terri Stromfeld, currently the principal at Oak Ridge School in San Jose, as Almond's new principal.

"Nobody knows why they had to fix something that wasn't broken," said Mountain View resident and Almond parent Kathy Bonte.

The multi-tiered selection pro-

## Landels parents see CI in action

By Casey Weiss

**L**ocal administrators, teachers and students have spent the last 16 months changing the way they achieve their goals. This week, for the first time, the district invited parents into the classrooms to witness how this new strategy is working.

Mountain View Whisman School District Superintendent Maurice Ghysels told parents during the town hall meeting Tuesday that when he arrived at the district three years ago, it was clear that administrators, principals, teachers and students needed aligned goals to improve their scores. So Ghysels introduced the district to "Continuous Improvement," an organizational methodology that

helps the district set measurable and attainable goals.

"Students need a different set of skills to compete in the changing world," Ghysels said. "Students now have a voice in how they are being taught."

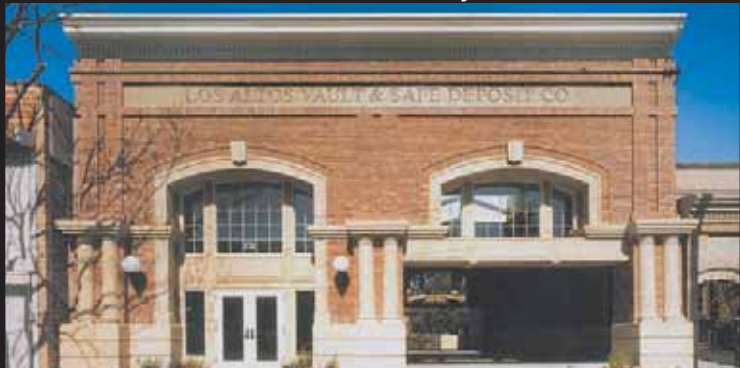
The event was held at Landels Elementary School, which is piloting the program. Ghysels said the district still needs to improve low math scores and help English language learners.

"I am not pleased with achievement in math, especially among English language learners and kids of poverty," Ghysels told approximately 20 parents. "Even though life is not perfect, I see a lot of momentum," he said.

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■ **SEEN** AROUND TOWN

*Signs of spring*



**Mountain View resident Dotti Cichon** took this picture near Dana Park at the corner of Oak Street. "It was a beautiful warm spring day with a clear blue sky, and I couldn't resist stopping to take some photos to remind me of how lucky I am to live here," she wrote.

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](mailto:editor@mv-voice.com).

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**New Google application helps  
 track global refugees**

*Bay City News*

**G**oogle and the United Nations this week announced the launch of a new application for Google Earth that will allow users to track the global movement of refugees.

The "Google Earth Outreach" program will give the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and other humanitarian agencies the ability to provide information about refugee crises to a mass audience through Google Earth and Google Maps.

"Google Earth is a very powerful way for UNHCR to

show the vital work that it is doing in some of the world's most remote and difficult displacement situations," Deputy High Commissioner Craig Johnstone said in a statement. "By showing our work in its geographical context, we can really highlight the challenges we face on the ground and how we tackle them."

The new program includes grants for licensing the professional version of Google Earth and Google SketchUp, the three-dimensional modeling software used to create the displays, plus tutorials teaching the UN and other non-governmental organizations how to use the software.

"Charities and NGOs are constantly looking for new ways to make people aware of the issues they are trying to solve. Putting information into its geographical context makes it possible to show the complexity and the effect of the work of organizations such as UNHCR," Google Earth Outreach head Rebecca Moore said in a statement.

More information about the program can be found at [www.earth.google.ch/outreach](http://www.earth.google.ch/outreach). The High Commissioner's use of the software to map refugees in the Darfur, Iraq and Colombia areas can be found at [www.unhcr.org/googleearth](http://www.unhcr.org/googleearth). ■

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**VARGAS**

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from the Washington Post.” Vargas managed to get Perkins on the phone for 25 minutes and quickly filed the short story. It turned out to be the best account of what happened that day and went on the front page.

“I owe my Pulitzer to Facebook reporting,” he joked.

His other Pulitzer winning submission in the Post’s package of articles was a story describing how Virginia Tech students were using the Internet to communicate during the disaster. It was headlined, “Students make connections at a time of total disconnect.”

Last year, Vargas said, he convinced his editors to put him on the presidential campaign trail. “You need someone to cover the campaign who has a Facebook account and who looks at YouTube every day,” he told them.

More recently, he’s been examining the world of video blogging. He may be the first reporter at a major newspaper to take a look at the practice, which grew out of people using YouTube, instead of written blogs, to record their thoughts.

“I’ve covered everything from video game culture to HIV and AIDS in Washington to national presidential campaigns,” he said. “Sometimes I wonder if I’m way too lucky. It hasn’t quite literally sunk in yet.”

Vargas credits his success to his time at Mountain View High School, where then-Principal Pat Highland gave him a laptop

for his birthday one year and English teacher Kathy Dewar encouraged him to go to a journalism camp in San Francisco in 1998. They also helped him get a scholarship to San Francisco State University from a local venture capitalist.

It wasn’t an easy time for him. He had emigrated from the Philippines in 1993 and he was living with his grandparents, a security guard and a food server.

“If it wasn’t for that high school,” Vargas said, “I don’t think I would have had the self esteem, and the belief in myself to think, ‘I can do these things.’”

During college, he got a job as a copy boy at the *San Francisco Chronicle* and worked his way up to a reporting job. He also had stints at the *Philadelphia Daily News* and the *Washington Post* before landing his current job four years ago. He also credits his two years at the *Voice*, during his junior and senior year in high school, for some early lessons. He says the embarrassing routine of having to talk to people on the street for “Voices Around Town” was valuable training. He also recalled his first front-page story, about a house fire on Farley Street near where he grew up.


Even while touring with Hillary Clinton on her campaign plane, “I still think of myself as the boy who went to work at the *Voice* wearing Hawaiian shorts,” he joked. ■

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## Smooth sailing for MV Whisman tax measure

NO BALLOT ARGUMENT FILED AGAINST MEASURE C; LOCALS NOTE DEPARTURE OF AARON KATZ

By Casey Weiss

Voters will see no formal argument on the June ballot against Measure C, the elementary school district's parcel tax measure, school board members announced last week.

Trustees in the Mountain View Whisman School District filed a formal argument with the county in favor of Measure C, which they hope help will raise \$3 million through property taxes. Educators said the money is needed for key programs, as the district faces \$2.7 million in cuts under California's current budget proposal.

The June voting packet will

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have no counter argument for the measure. At last week's meeting, board President Fiona Walter said trustees were unsure if there would be opposition from taxpayer organizations or from Aaron Katz, a South Bay resident notorious for filing lawsuits against tax measures. But someone announced that Katz, who recently lost a lawsuit against a Foothill-De Anza bond measure, has moved to Nevada. Many in the room cheered at the news.

Volunteers with Friends of the District, a fundraising group for Mountain View Whisman, have started campaigning in favor of Measure C, which will help fund science programs, small classes and teacher retention. ■

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# Foothill trustees OK \$490M in bond work

By Casey Weiss

Labor unions will call the shots on nearly half a billion dollars' worth of Measure C construction contracts at the Foothill-De Anza Community College District, trustees decided in a 3-2 vote this week.

Despite emotional pleas from non-union contractors, board members approved the Project Stabilization Agreement (PSA) on Monday, which allows the union to rule on pensions, hours and wages, and also prevents workers from striking. In addition, under the agreement students can work on the construction projects, which are paid for by the \$490 million bond measure.

Trustees Hal Plotkin, Laura Casas Frier and Paul Fong voted in favor of the agreement, while board president Bruce Swensen and Betsy

Bechtel opposed it.

"Our students could work on some of our own projects," Plotkin said. "If our students are interested in becoming electricians or plumbers or carpenters, they could go through our educational instruction and end up with a union card."

District trustees had been debating the issue since last April, so there was little discussion among the board during Monday's vote. Plotkin, in an interview with the *Voice*, said that he voted in favor of the measure because it offered the apprenticeship programs for students, provided workers with fair wages and benefits and prevented workers from striking during the project, which would delay construction and increase costs. He added that some trustees did not support the PSA because they felt it was only beneficial to the public for projects above \$5 million.

"We had a lot of workers talk about how they have been cheated out of fair wages," Plotkin said, referring to past hearings.

He added that while mostly non-union contractors spoke at Monday's meeting, in previous hearings the majority of the speakers were in favor of the unions.

During the meeting, non-union contractors told the board the PSA would increase their costs by requiring them to pay union benefit payments, dues and fees. In addition, it would prevent them from hiring their own apprentices or workers, who instead would be sent by the union under the new agreement.

"You are giving union officials everything they want," a spokeswoman for the non-union contractors told the board. "This cuts out many contractors who have worked on your campus." ▀

## LANDELS

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The school provided translators for those parents who did not speak English.

Under CI, students are responsible for their own academic success, and administrators, teachers and students all have created their own goals. So far, the district has trained teachers, created math and English language development committees and set benchmarks for itself.

Parents were impressed with CI, but disappointed with the low turnout. Many of the parents who came had already been involved in the new strategy, and discussed how to reach out to other parents.

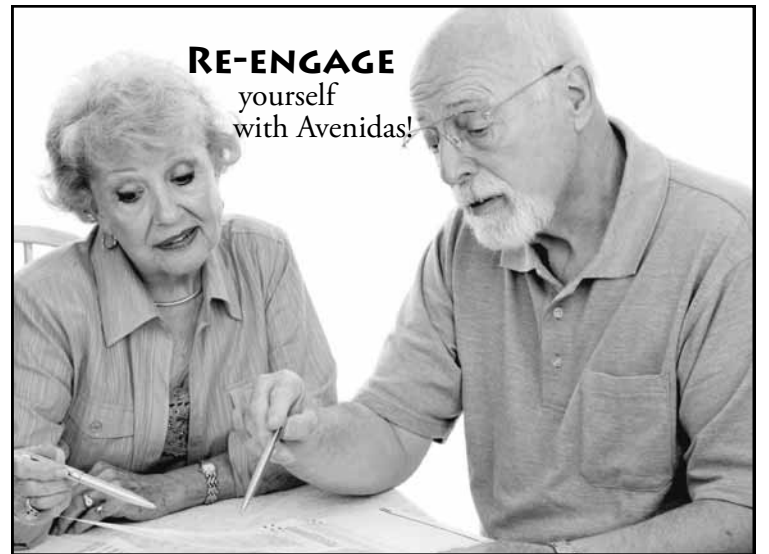
After a short presentation from Ghysels, parents toured kindergarten, third and fifth grade classes, where they got to see Continuous Improvement in action. Teachers said the new strategy has helped them achieve classroom goals and individual goals for each student.

Every classroom has a mission statement hanging on the wall. In Karen Milos' kindergarten class, it read: "We are here to read, write, do math and make friends."

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"It is really powerful how data changes a kid," Landels Principal Phyllis Rodgers told the parents. ▀

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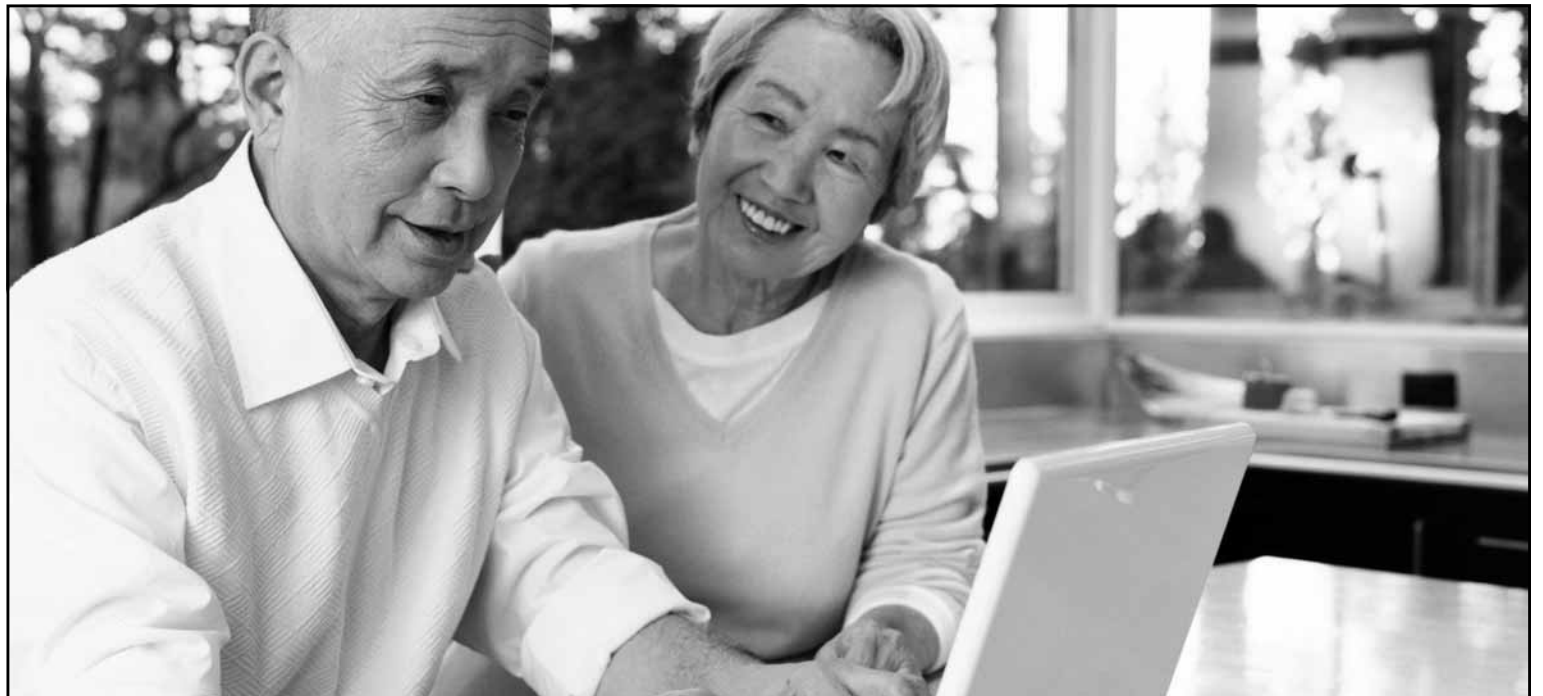
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## Some familiar names throw hats in ring

COUNCIL RUNS START EARLY AS KASPERZAK, CRANK  
AND INKS RETURN FOR 2008 ELECTION

By Daniel DeBolt

With four seats on the City Council up for grabs this November, a few candidates are lining up early.

Though the nomination period does not begin until July 15, Alicia Crank, John Inks and Mike Kasperzak have expressed interest — either to the *Voice* or by filing a statement of intent with the city clerk — in running.

Two of the four council seats will become available when Matt Pear and Nick Galiotto term out. Incumbents Tom Means and Laura Macias, who were elected in 2004, are expected to run for reelection.

### Kasperzak's back

After withdrawing from the race for Sally Lieber's state Assembly seat last year, Kasperzak is looking to join the council again. He termed out in 2006 after an eight-year stint, but he wouldn't be the first to seek election to another term after the required two-year break. Others who have done so include Angelo Frozalone, Marcy Freelan and Pat Figueroa, who managed to hold a council seat for a total of 18 years after filling a vacant seat for two years.

Kasperzak says his unique selling point is experience. Unless he is elected, the average council tenure

will be two years, he says. With many top city staff members at or near retirement age, experience has become a valuable asset for a council member.

The former Republican switched to the Democratic Party in 2006, and said he recently spent some time in Texas campaigning for presidential candidate Barack Obama.

Environmental sustainability is a new focus for Kasperzak, who is organizing this year's group purchase of solar panels from the SolarCity company. He seems more passionate than ever about building new homes to ease housing demand and reduce commuting, and said he agreed wholeheartedly with the pro-housing op-ed article in the March 21 *Voice* by environmentalists Michele Beasley and Beth Mezas.

### Crank and Inks try again

In 2006, John Inks and Alicia Crank were the top un-elected council candidates, with Inks narrowly losing to Jac Siegel.

These days, Inks is in the midst of taking a serious look at the general plan as the chair of the environmental planning commission, while Crank continues her work as a member of the human relations commission.

Inks says there is no arguing

that the city's population will increase, and he looks at it not in terms of how much the city will allow itself to grow, but "how the growth is going to happen." Still, he said, growth should consider quality of life and the preservation of open space.

Since 2006, Crank has continued as a member of the human relations commission and has developed a close relationship with the police department. She was the first to submit a statement of intent for this year's election, saying "It's never too early to start." Public safety issues are a top priority for her, especially in light of recent gang activity and the two murders in February.

"We do have gangs in Mountain View," Crank said. "We also have a gang task force that's working really hard. We need to get [the council] more involved."

In 2006, Crank put forth a campaign for "community first" or "public interests, not special interests." Last week she told the *Voice* she opposes the recent slew of council-approved developments that will replace affordable apartments with more expensive condos. ■

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## City caught up in VTA re-shuffling

COUNCIL MEMBERS CONSIDER WAYS TO ALTER REPRESENTATION ON DISTRICT'S BOARD

By Daniel DeBolt

The Mountain View City Council supported a proposal Tuesday night that could ultimately change the way priorities are made for bus, train and light rail service in the county.

The Valley Transportation Authority is discussing a proposal with cities in the county that would provide a "modest change" to the structure of the VTA's 12-member board of directors, which has been criticized for not representing well the county's smaller cities.

The proposal was spurned by the city of Morgan Hill, which, in an extreme case of bad structure on the board, rotates its seat every two years with Gilroy and Milpitas. Mountain View rotates through three seats every two years with Sunnyvale, Santa Clara, Palo Alto, Los Altos and Los Altos Hills.

The old structure was based

on population, but the new proposal is based on geography. San Jose would continue to dominate the board with five seats, but smaller cities, at least in some cases, would be grouped together in a more logical way. The proposal would link Morgan Hill with Gilroy and neighboring San Martin, which is working to become a city, for one seat. Meanwhile, Mountain View has been linked with Palo Alto and Los Altos to share one seat.

Rather than rotating cities through, The VTA is suggesting that board members be chosen to represent their respective city grouping for four years, allowing the representative to gain experience on the board. San Jose members often fill the seat for eight years, while Mountain View averages one year.

The disadvantage is compounded, in many people's eyes, by the fact that San Jose has five seats on the board while every other city has to share a seat.

"San Jose is so massive," said council member Jac Siegel. "They can almost carry anything they want."

How the representative for Palo Alto, Los Altos and Mountain View would be selected was of some concern Tuesday. Council member Laura Macias said the cities would probably continue rotating the seat. Council member Matt Pear was positive about the change, saying that a leader would emerge for the three cities.

But what if Palo Alto, Los Altos and Mountain View can't find a way to collaborate? In that case, a council majority agreed, they should appeal to the state for a major overhaul of the VTA board structure.

The City Council also wanted to reduce the term from four to two years because of the time it takes for a new council member, with only a four-year term on the council, to get up to speed on the VTA before filling the seat. ■

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## VETS

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Kerri Childress said it is a more common cause of death and severe injury among soldiers fighting in Iraq because of increased use of improvised explosive devices. Since the Palo Alto hospital has one of only four TBI polytrauma units in the country, soldiers come from as far away as Texas, Hawaii and Alaska for treatment. Even after discharge, many must make the Bay Area their new home while they continue to recover.

"They need a new sense of home and community, and Mountain View is becoming that place," said lead polytrauma recreational therapist Susan Feighery. "It is becoming a sub community, one of the first in the country."

Located on Moffett Drive near Middlefield Road, Shenandoah once only housed soldiers on active duty. Since TBI has long-term effects that prevent some soldiers from returning to service, the condo complex's managers agreed to house veterans.

Shenandoah offers "a military culture, and they [the vets] are around other people in uniform," said Sgt. First Class Lee Smith, who acts as a liaison between the military and VA, finding social and counseling services for the soldiers. "And it is affordable, which is good."

Feighery also noted that, unlike

some other nearby communities, Mountain View has given the soldiers a warm welcome. For example, Performance Bicycles, a local bike shop, gave the VA discounts on adaptive cycling equipment.

Jason Poole, 28, is one of these veterans who recently moved into a Shenandoah condominium with his girlfriend Angela Eastman. Poole's story has been a popular subject in the press (including in the *Voice*), and newspaper articles about him are beginning to cover the couple's walls.

Poole is originally from Bristol, England, and although he attended high school in Cupertino, many of his relatives, including his mother and twin sister, still live in the U.K. He was not naturalized until after he returned from Iraq, and now goes through rehabilitation with the friends he made at the VA, who live just next door.

"All of Jason's buddies do live here, and they can hang out and play video games," said Eastman, who is typically gone during the day for work. "We like it here so much, because you can just walk downtown and there are all the shops."

While Poole and Eastman begin to settle down and explore their new neighborhood, Poole has become a hero, nationally and locally. Both the *London Times* and *New York Times* wrote front-page stories about his recovery, and Poole receives fan mail at his Mountain View home from all

around the world. After the *Voice* ran an article about him and Eastman last February, Poole said he can't walk downtown without being recognized.

Poole, a high school athlete, was even asked to throw the opening pitch at a Mountain View Little League game.

"Everyone was there," he said, describing a crowd of 200 who watched his pitch.

Marine Cpl. John Potter, who also fought in Iraq but suffered a brain injury in the U.S., was the first to arrive at Shenandoah. Potter, who is still on active duty, pushed for the complex to accept veterans, so his friends from the VA could join him.

Now that his friends are here, Potter makes frequent rounds, he says, checking on Poole and the others, and often stays to play games with them. He said it's nice to once again be around all the soldiers he lived with in the hospital.

Mountain View, which he describes as being 45 miles away from "everything important," is the perfect location for him and his friends.

"We know their memory sucks, and their vision may be all messed up," Potter said. "I know what they are going through, and I can help them, and they can help me." ▀

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## ALMOND

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cess includes applications and interviews with teachers, parents and administrators. After considering input from these community members, district Superintendent Tim Justus makes the final decision.

Justus did not return phone calls seeking comment, but LASD Board president Mark Goines told that *Voice* that "even though Mr. McCreary is loved by staff," administrators were looking for someone with more experience.

McCreary was originally a sixth grade teacher at Covington Elementary School in Los Altos and took over as Almond principal last year after former Principal Jeffery Baier received a promotion. Parents said they were told that if McCreary did a good job and connected with the school community, he would be asked to stay. Instead, after applying for the permanent position, he was offered his previous

teaching job at Covington.

McCreary was not available for comment.

"He has proven himself as a great leader," said Vivi Chan, who has two students at Almond.

**"I wouldn't take Joe McCreary, or any Los Altos principal for that matter, and suggest that they would be a great principal at an inner-city school."**

DOUG SMITH

"How can you demote a person after they have proven themselves?"

Parents, who have set up a Web site protesting the district's decision, say this is the last straw after the district recently changed boundaries and tightened transfer policies. They feel removed from the district administration, and said that even after the board meeting, they still do not understand why Justus chose a principal from a school with different demographics and lower

test scores than Almond.

"I wouldn't take Joe McCreary, or any Los Altos principal for that matter, and suggest that they would be a great principal at an inner-city school," said Almond parent Doug Smith in an e-mail. "Their experiences don't translate." He said parents should have been a bigger part of the decision-making process.

In an interview with the *Voice*, Goines agreed the communication process was inadequate, but added that Stromfeld had a lot to offer the district. She previously worked in Palo Alto schools, which have a similar demographic and parent group as Los Altos.

Goines said it is now up to the Almond community to work with Stromfeld

"It is not just what you lost, but what you gain," he said. "I think in the end the children will benefit, but it depends on the community pulling together." ▀

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**MOFFETT**

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“so no one else acquires it.”

Since the late 1990s, some local residents have feared Moffett could be turned into a full-blown airport. Those fears were raised again last September at a City Council meeting, when NASA’s Steve Zornetzer said the federal government had recently cut off the airfield’s funding. Unless NASA can raise \$7 million a year to run the airfield, he said, it could be turned over to the Federal Aviation Adminis-

helping to lead that effort, but he also happens to have a different vision for Moffett than many of his fellow hangar advocates.

“Pilots working to save Hangar One think this would be a good place to put private airplanes,” he said. “It’s not an evil proposal, but a lot of us think we could do something better. We fought in 1996 over it, but decided to set that aside and focus on saving the hangar.”

While he has advocated for the runway to be torn up for wetland restoration and housing, Council member Jac Siegel said there’s plenty of land for housing without touching the runway.

control over what happened out there.”

**Cleaning house**

But as Lenny Siegel noted, military bases aren’t always turned over to cities — “Some do and some don’t,” he said. In this case, Mountain View and Sunnyvale could divide the base or govern it jointly. A border exists along Moffett’s runways between what is known as Mountain View and Sunnyvale’s respective “spheres of influence,” where each city advocates for environmental cleanup.

Moffett Field is a Superfund site, and it could take the better part of a century to clean TCE and other contaminants from the groundwater. But that hasn’t stopped plans for 1,000 housing units and 200,000 square feet of office space at NASA’s Research Park, for which bids from developers were due last month. NASA officials have not responded to questions about the status of the research park.

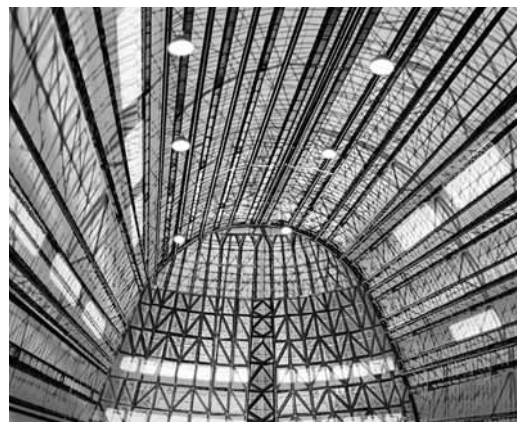
“Those cleanups should occur, to leave the land as clean as possible for a whole realm of possible future land uses,” said Kevin Woodhouse, assistant to the city manager.

One possible use is advocated by Congresswoman Anna Eshoo, who has called for an emergency operation center to be established there, specifically at Hangar One, by NASA. Such a use would require a runway. During the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake, the base was used as a staging area for disaster relief.

Despite the almost limitless possibilities, Moffett Field remains “an active federal facility,” Woodhouse said. “Indications are that it’s going to remain that way.”

The City Council goal-setting discussions will continue on Monday, April 21 at 6 p.m. at the Senior Center. ■

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*Moffett Field is a Superfund site, and it could take the better part of a century to clean TCE and other contaminants from the groundwater.*

tration, which likely would allow cargo flights there.

“There’s places like San Jose that would love to take that airport and turn it into a cargo airport,” said Mayor Tom Means. If NASA is ever forced to give up the runways, “it would be a big political fight to see who gets control,” he said.

Meanwhile, NASA has already started on a plan for a 5 million-square-foot research park at Moffett, with space for a major university presence, 1,000 housing units and private office space. And Google has plans for a 1 million-square-foot campus in the northwest corner of Moffett, but those plans have been on hold since 2005. The company has also expressed interest in 100 units of housing there.

**Competing factors**

Since the debates of the 1990s, the focus has turned to saving Moffett’s historic landmark: Hangar One. Lenny Siegel is

As for the base itself, the federal government often doesn’t hand bases over to local cities anymore, and now prefers to sell directly to a developer, said Lenny Siegel.

“People are going to have to bid real money to have it,” said Mayor Means. “That’s just my opinion.”

Finance director Bob Locke said the costs of acquiring city control of Moffett wouldn’t be the big problem.

“Who is responsible for all the toxics out there?” he asked, adding that Mountain View is not in a financial position to repair Hangar One.

In response to the assertion that those things were the Navy’s responsibility, Locke said, “If the base was going to revert to something other than a federal facility, I think everything is subject to negotiation.”

He added, however, that “It could be to city’s interest in the long run that we had some

**Architects finally granted tour of Hangar One**

LINDA ELLIS PROPOSES TEFLON FABRIC TO REPLACE TOXIC SIDING

By Daniel DeBolt

Though the Navy had originally opposed the idea, Moffett Field’s historic Hangar One, which faces demolition by the Navy, was opened up last Thursday to a six-person team of independent architects and engineers who want to save it.

Wearing the required tyvek suit and rubber gloves, architect Linda Ellis got her first look inside the hangar.

“I had never been in it before,” she said. “It’s incredible. It’s like a cathedral — a spectacular space. The metal frame is in great shape. There was only very minor rust at the door. Everything else we saw was completely clean.”

Ellis called for the visit in order to assess the option of using a teflon fiberglass fabric in place of the Hangar One’s toxic siding. Because of the toxics, the Navy is set to decide whether to demolish the massive structure sometime in the next year.

Ever since the fabric option surfaced, the Navy has started a structural analysis of the hangar to see how strong the structure is without its PCB-leaching steel siding in place.

Hundreds of photos were taken of

the structure for future reference.

“You have to see what the inside of the hangar looks like before you can intelligently make a decision” as to how the fabric will work, said Bob Moss, co-chair of the Moffett Field Restoration Advisory Board, in November. The RAB sponsored the visit for that reason.

Hangar One’s design was based on the Akron Air Dock in Akron, Ohio. Though the structure was designed in the 1930s, a Navy contractor’s recent computer modeling has shown that a modern design couldn’t be much better. The hangar easily survived the Loma Prieta earthquake of 1989.

“There’s a lot of trussing in the members,” Ellis said. “A lot of cross bracing, a lot of lateral support.”

At the very top of the structure, observers were fascinated to see that major portions are held together by a single six-inch bolt.

Ellis and her team had to obtain permission from NASA, the EPA and the Navy, which eventually acquiesced under pressure from the RAB.

“Everybody, I must say, with Navy and NASA was cordial and helpful,” Ellis said. ■

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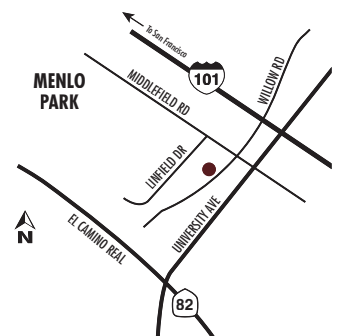
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## ■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

# End the waffling on exit exams

Unless the state changes its rules, there will be some very disappointed students at graduation ceremonies this year. The reason: Those with learning disabilities who are otherwise good students will be forced to take the high school exit exam, a test many almost certainly cannot pass.

As a result, school officials say, rather than receiving a diploma from their high school, these students will get "certificates of completion," which is hardly enough recognition, considering their years of difficult classroom work.

The on-again, off-again exit exam requirement came about after the recent settlement of a lawsuit filed against the state by a rights group for the disabled. For the last two years, the group was able to get an exemption for students with learning disabilities, but failed to do so this year.

Without the exemption, a good number of the disabled students in the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District may not be eligible to graduate with their peers this school year. Students get the chance to take the math and English portion of the exit exam up to six times between their sophomore and senior years, and must achieve a passing grade on both to be eligible to receive a diploma.

Last year, school officials say, 63 local students did not pass the exit exam test, including 33 from special education and 21 who qualified for the exemption. The district does not yet have a firm count of how many students may miss or fail the test this year, but expects to know in a few weeks.

All of this angst surrounding the test could vanish with a stroke of a pen from state Superintendent of Schools Jack O'Connell, who wrote the legislation requiring that all students take the exit exam when he was a state senator more than 10 years ago. The measure has proven highly controversial, and rightfully so, due to its absolute requirement that all students must pass to receive a diploma.

Mr. O'Connell is way off base on this one. It should be up to local teachers and administrators, not a rigid state law, to decide if some special needs students should receive a diploma. We are not calling for the state to abandon the exit exam, but it should provide a way for local educators to award a diploma if a student has completed all the requirements.

Most students with a learning disability work very hard just to attain the minimum requirements for graduation. To take away the credential showing they have reached that goal is hardly fair, which is why we urge Mr. O'Connell to exempt these learning-disabled students from the exit exam. It's the least the state can do to honor those who work so hard to achieve what other students can accomplish with very little effort.

*Most students  
with a learning  
disability work  
very hard.*

## ■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

### STARTS AND STOPS ON THE BUILDING FRONT

Editor:

In reference to your article last week about builders stalling or bowing out, no mention was made of a construction project on Mountain View Avenue near Park Drive. These four houses started and stopped and started and stopped and have been stopped for well over six months.

I know they were begun at least two years ago. If they are ever finished the homeowners will have houses whose frames were open to the elements for a very long time. I don't know what if any laws are involved, but this mess is a real eyesore.

I live on the corner of Mountain View Avenue and Vista Grande. There are two new pricey houses on Vista Grande (Los Altos) which are on the market and not selling. One of them has been for sale for almost a year. On Mountain View Avenue, where Mountain View begins, two new houses were built, the back one a flag lot abutting the playing fields of St. Joseph school. The front house was for sale, then said "sale pending," then was for sale, then said "sold," until that sign came down and the house is again for sale.

All of this is happening, or not, while on Miramonte a development of 58 houses is going up where another religious school used to be.

Micki Miller  
Mountain View Avenue

### WORKER CENTER SHOULD TELL ITS STORY

Editor:

I must admit that when I went to the recent meeting regarding the proposed new home for Mountain View's Day Worker Center I had a bit of a faint heart; an open mind to be sure, but some serious concerns nonetheless. However, an hour later, my mind and heart had been more than adequately assuaged.

If I had one piece of criticism, it would be that the center has not yet done a good enough job of educating the public about the organization. They have a good "product" and perform many services beyond what one might know or even expect.

It is my hope that they will be able to work out some of the kinks and find a permanent home in the city. I have confidence that they will make a good neighbor.

Honor Spitz  
Villa Street

### LAND OF OPPORTUNITY, AND LAWS

Editor:

My wife and I came to California in search of opportunity. My grandparents previously had immigrated to the United States, and they taught me that there are no limits to what one can do or become in America.

So, I understand why others desire to move to our country and our state. However, what

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## ■ GUEST OPINION

# The neighbors who shot community gardens

By Karen McAdams

Being that the first and only home I have owned is located next to Rex Manor, and wanting to contribute to making my neighborhood and Mountain View a good place to live, I planned to work with the Rex Manor neighbors on a neighborhood watch program and improved street safety measures. When I suggested this via our e-mail list, few neighbors piped up to join in with this effort.

Despite the lack of interest over neighborhood safety, certain members of the Rex Manor Neighborhood Association became very concerned and motivated when it came to shutting down a community garden ("Community garden proposal whacked," March 28). For these neighbors, the priority is to control use of the public spaces to

their own liking, while public safety is secondary or even tertiary.

Members of this group went to the effort to walk the streets of the neighborhood petitioning and persuading opinion against the garden plots. I and others in the association voiced our disagreement with this, to mixed reaction.

As a result of this effort against the gardens and the City Council's subsequent decision, I don't plan to participate in future efforts to improve my community and instead have decided to improve my own safety by having a professional security system installed in my home.

Reflecting on this community effort, and the resulting council decision, a song came to mind: "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance." So I adapted the lyrics to fit this situation. Hope you enjoy.

*When Community Gardener rode to Rex Manor  
the womenfolk would hide, they'd hide  
When Community Gardener walked around the  
men would step aside  
'Cause the point of a hoe was the only code that  
Gardener understood  
When it came to planting straight and fast — he  
was mighty good.*

*From across the street a stranger came, a code book  
in his hand, a neighbor  
The kind of a neighbor the 'hood would need to  
tame the Hetch-Hetchy right of way in their way  
'Cause the point of a hoe was the only code that  
Gardener understood  
When it came to planting straight and fast — he  
was mighty good.*

*The love of a garden-grown tomato can make a  
gardener stay when he should go  
Just tryin' to build a garden plot where vegetables  
are free to grow  
But the point of a hoe was the only code that Gar-  
dener understood*

*When the final showdown came at last, that hoe  
was no good.*

*Alone and afraid she prayed that Gardener would  
be able to plant in that Hetch-Hetchy right of way,  
aww that night  
When nothin' she said could keep her gardener  
from goin' out to fight  
From the moment a neighbor gets to be full-grown  
the very first thing he learns:  
When a neighbor goes out to face Community  
Gardener, only one returns.*

*As neighbors who subscribe to the e-mail list or  
watch City Council meetings see, Community  
Gardener did fall  
The neighbors who shot Community Gardener,  
they shot Community Gardener  
They was the bravest of them all.  
The neighbors who shot Community Gardener,  
they shot Community Gardener  
They was the bravest of them all.*

Karen McAdams lives on San Pierre Way.

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distinguishes me and my family from the immigrants that Oscar Garcia so vehemently defends is that I was taught to respect and obey the laws of our country.

Konrad M. Sosnow  
Trophy Drive

sunlight on their roofs 12 months a year. This would encourage more homeowners to install solar power and heating units on their roofs and benefit us all.

William Hitchens  
Sunnyview Lane

## ANONYMOUS IS A LAW-ABIDING ORGANIZATION

Editor:

We at Anonymous were shocked to read John Allender's allegations (Letters to the Editor, March 28). Anonymous has conducted over 250 peaceful protests worldwide in the last two months. We are a law-abiding organization, and the Mountain View Police Department has not contacted us about any of Mr. Allender's charges. Upon investigating with the police and local businesses, we were unable to find any evidence of Mr. Allender's charges. We invite him to contact us at [www.enturbulation.org](http://www.enturbulation.org).

Anonymous is an organization composed mostly of young professionals and college students. We are dedicated to bringing to light the Church of Scientology's human rights violations and unlawful tax exemptions, which no other religion enjoys. We bear no personal animosity towards any member of the Church, and invite Mountain View residents to come talk to us at our protests on April 12 and May 10, and future events whose dates will be posted on Enturbulation.

Mountain View  
Anonymous members

## CITY NEEDS

### 'SHADOWING ORDINANCE'

Editor:

The Dwell House, and other tall houses built far too close to property lines, raise a critical question for homeowners in Mountain View. As I understand it, Mountain View presently has no ordinance preventing newly constructed and remodeled housing, or other new structures and vegetation on neighboring lots, from shadowing the roofs of adjacent houses.

We have been considering putting solar panels on the south-facing roof of our one-story ranch house. But we have been deterred by the lack of an ordinance guaranteeing that future construction, or other impediments such as trees or hedges, on the lots south of our house will not shadow our solar panels and thus destroy our investment in the panels.

Other cities in the Bay Area already have or are considering such ordinances for new construction. Mountain View needs to pass such a "shadowing ordinance" to ensure that homeowners have guaranteed access to



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## Old fashioned simplicity

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By Dale F. Bentson

I wanted their pie, craved the mile-high fruit-filled pastry. Apple, chocolate pecan, cherry crumb, blueberry, banana cream, chocolate cream and Key lime pies: yummy. The crusts are always buttery and flaky, hand-rolled and pressed into the baking dish. Each pie is overstuffed with fruit or nuts, stretching the pastry dough to the limit, then baked to a golden doneness. I dream about these pies.

I was delighted to review the

Palo Alto Creamery at Stanford Shopping Center, not only for the occupational permission to eat pie, pie and more pie, but to also to get a feel for the retro diner/restaurant with deep Palo Alto roots.

Entering, I spied a pregnant waitress wielding a coffee carafe from table to table, refilling any cup that needed a few extra drops. She conveyed the feeling of a small-town diner, a community gathering place where

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The juicy California burger, topped with jack cheese, bacon and avocado, is complimented with a chocolate milkshake at The Creamery in the Stanford Shopping Center.

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everyone goes at least once per week. One would almost expect to see the village mayor, barber, police chief and mechanic gabbing away at the counter, all leaving with full, satisfied stomachs.

Rob Fisher bought the Palo Alto Creamery in 1988. The still-thriving original diner, downtown at the corner of Emerson Street and Hamilton

Avenue, dates to 1923 and still handles all the baking chores for both locations. The Stanford rendition opened in 2001.

Fisher was reared in Connecticut, not all that far from the 1872 birthplace of the American diner. The menu reflects the simple good foods he was raised on and that old-fashioned diners are noted for.

"It's simple food done well," Fisher said. "We're not reinventing the wheel. We serve basic, everyday food you can feel comfortable with. And, we try to make everyone welcome. It's a safe haven."

Fisher, a Cornell University restaurant management alum, was in charge of a Bay Area restaurant chain when a chance meeting led him to purchase the Creamery restaurant from Diane Naylor who had bought it from the Santana family, originators of the business.

After a dozen years of operation on Emerson Street, Fisher winced at the long lines to get into the restaurant.

"Forty-five minutes was too long a wait; I knew we were losing old customers. At the height

of the Silicon Valley boom, our regular patrons couldn't get in. I knew it was time to open a second, nearby, location."

As at any good diner, operating hours are long. The Stanford restaurant is open 83 hours per week for breakfast, lunch and dinner. The menu is nearly as long as the hours of operation, with more than 100 items.

The exterior motif is a la Stanford Shopping Center. Inside,

though, the decor resembles a traditional diner with pressed-tin ceiling tiles, overhead fans, colorful floor tiles and the ubiquitous jukebox. There are teal- and grape-colored banquettes and swivel chairs at the counter. Near the front door sits a display cabinet that

showcases those magnificent house-made pies — enough to drool over.

An umbrella-shaded outdoor patio is equipped with overhead heaters and a brick fireplace for dining al fresco. It's a great place to eat (pie), daydream or watch well-appointed ladies on their way into or out of Bloomingdale's.

I felt it a duty to try at least one of the dozen burgers offered. I was not disappointed with the Atomic Burger (\$9.95) with jalapeno relish, pepper-jack cheese, grilled onions, lettuce, tomato and pickle. All burgers are one-third pound and made from hormone-free Angus beef.

The BBQ pork sandwich (\$9.95) was a generous heap of pulled pork mounded on a toasted bun. Pulled pork is a

**Each pie is overstuffed with fruit or nuts, stretching the pastry dough to the limit, then baked to a golden doneness. I dream about these pies.**

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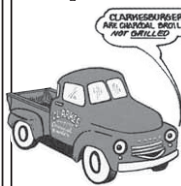
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long-cook, low-heat method of barbecuing. The meat was aromatic and I caught a whiff of it over my shoulder before the waiter plopped it front of me. It reminded me of the cozy scents of my mother's kitchen on bone-chilling winter days.

The cup of chili (\$4.25) was loaded with beef and black beans, the perfect antidote to a rainy day. Slightly less successful was the spinach soup (\$3.95), which was a tad shy on flavor.

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Some plates didn't quite click. The southern-fried chicken salad (\$11.95) was lackluster. The chicken was tender but the corn, pecans and spicy ranch dressing weren't enough to spark the plate.

Pies (\$4.25 per slice, add \$2 a la mode) tell only part of the dessert story. There are also cakes, brownies, cheesecakes and cookies. The fountain treats ignited the salivary glands. Milk shakes (\$5.50) were thick and luscious. Other options were oozing banana splits (\$8.25), shimmering ice cream sundaes (\$7.50) and dense egg creams (that don't actually have any egg) for \$4.25. There were nearly two dozen ice cream flavors from which to choose. ■

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- 21 (PG-13) ★★★** Century 16: 12:35, 1:55, 3:30, 4:45, 6:30, 7:35, 9:25 & 10:25 p.m. Century 20: 12:15, 1:35, 3:10, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9 & 10:30 p.m.
- THE BAND'S VISIT (PG-13) ★★★1/2**  
Palo Alto Square: 1:50 & 7 p.m.
- THE BANK JOB (R) ★★★** Century 16: 1:20, 4:05, 7:20 & 10:10 p.m.  
Century 12: 12:45, 4, 7:40 & 10:20 p.m.
- COLLEGE ROAD TRIP (G) (NOT REVIEWED)** Century 12: 12:35, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25 & 9:55 p.m.
- THE COUNTERFEITERS (R) ★★★1/2** Century 20: 12:20, 2:55, 5:20, 7:50 & 10:35 p.m. Aquarius: 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- DEFINITELY, MAYBE (PG-13) ★★★1/2** Century 20: 1:25 & 6:55 p.m.
- DR. SEUSS' HORTON HEARS A WHO! (G) ★★★**  
Century 16: 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30 & 9:55 p.m. Century 20: 12:05, 12:45, 2:20, 3:05, 4:40, 5:40, 6:55, 7:55, 9:20 & 10:10 p.m.
- DRILLBIT TAYLOR (PG-13)** Century 20: 12:35, 3, 5:30, 7:55 & 10:30 p.m.
- FLAWLESS (PG-13) ★★★1/2** Aquarius: 2:30, 5, 7:30 & 10 p.m.
- IN BRUGES (R)** Century 20: 12:10, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45 & 10:15 p.m.
- LEATHERHEADS (PG-13) ★★**  
Century 16: 1:05, 2:15, 3:55, 5, 6:50, 7:50, 9:30 & 10:30 p.m. Century 20: Noon, 1:20, 2:40, 4, 5:20, 6:50, 8, 9:30 & 10:40 p.m.
- MARRIED LIFE (PG-13) ★★★** Century 20: 4:25 & 9:45 p.m.
- MEET THE BROWNS (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)**  
Century 12: 1:10, 3:40, 7:10 & 9:50 p.m.
- MISS PETTIGREW LIVES FOR A DAY (PG-13) ★★★** Century 16: 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40 & 10:05 p.m. Century 20: 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25 & 9:50 p.m.
- NEVER BACK DOWN (PG-13)** Century 12: 7:30 & 10:15 p.m.
- NIM'S ISLAND (PG) (NOT REVIEWED)** Century 16: 1, 1:50, 3:20, 4:30, 5:40, 6:55, 8, 9:20 & 10:20 p.m. Century 20: 12:20, 1:40, 2:40, 4:10, 5, 6:30, 7:20, 8:50 & 9:40 p.m.
- THE OTHER BOLEYN GIRL (PG-13) ★★** Century 20: 12:50, 3:45, 7 & 9:45 p.m.
- PRICELESS (R) (NOT REVIEWED)** Guild: 1:30, 4:15, 7 & 9:40 p.m.
- PROM NIGHT (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)** Century 16: 12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 7:45 & 10 p.m. Century 12: 12:30, 1:40, 3, 4:20, 5:30, 6:40, 8, 9:10 & 10:30 p.m.
- THE RUINS (R) (NOT REVIEWED)** Century 16: 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:55 & 10:15 p.m. Century 12: 12:50, 2\*, 3:30, 4:30\*, 6, 7:15\*, 8:30 & 9:45\* p.m. \*Spanish subtitles
- RUN, FAT BOY, RUN (PG-13) ★★★1/2** Century 20: 12:25, 2:55, 5:15, 7:40 & 10:05 p.m.
- SHINE A LIGHT (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)** Century 20: 1:05, 4:15, 7:10 & 10 p.m.
- SHUTTER (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)** Century 12: 1:20, 3:50, 7:20 & 9:35 p.m.
- SMART PEOPLE (R) (NOT REVIEWED)** Century 20: 12:10, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40 & 10:15 p.m. Palo Alto Square: 2, 4:30, 7:10 & 9:35 p.m.
- THE SPIDERWICK CHRONICLES (PG) ★★★**  
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- STOP-LOSS (R) (NOT REVIEWED)** Century 20: 1:10, 4:20, 7:05 & 9:55 p.m. Palo Alto Square: 4:10 & 9:20 p.m.
- STREET KINGS (R) (NOT REVIEWED)** Century 16: 12:55, 1:55, 3:45, 5:10, 7:05, 7:50, 9:45 & 10:30 p.m. Century 12: 12:40, 1:50\*, 3:20, 4:40\*, 7, 8:40\* & 9:40 p.m. \*Spanish subtitles
- SUPERHERO MOVIE (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)** Century 16: 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25 & 9:40 p.m. Century 12: 1, 3:15, 5:40, 7:50 & 10 p.m.
- UNDER THE SAME MOON (LA MISMA LUNA) (NOT RATED) ★★★1/2** Century 16: 1:10, 3:50, 7 & 9:35 p.m. Century 20: 12:15, 2:50, 5:25, 8 & 10:35 p.m.
- VANTAGE POINT (PG-13) ★★★1/2** Century 16: 1:35 & 7:10 p.m.

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- ★ Skip it
- ★★ Some redeeming qualities
- ★★★ A good bet
- ★★★★ Outstanding

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MOVIE REVIEWS

**21 ★★★**  
(Century 16, Century 20) Ben Campbell (Jim Sturgess) is a shy MIT senior who's been accepted to Harvard Med but needs a scholarship to make his dream come true. Math professor Mickey Rosa (Kevin Spacey) discovers that Ben has a brain like a Pentium chip and makes him an offer he can't refuse: learn to count cards and make a killing in Vegas. Ben's goal is simple and his motives pure: study the tricks of the trade and work hard enough to generate \$300,000, enough to cover tuition and living expenses on the way to becoming Dr. Campbell. His best-laid plans begin to sour when a daily diet of vectors and formulas segues into high-roller suites, fantasy clubs and the irresistible lure of teammate Jill Taylor (Kate Bosworth). Ultimately it blows sky-high. The plot generates sharp narrative comment on the downside of seduction and desire, but an awkward climax puts an idealistic spin on beating the odds. *Rated: PG-13 for some violence and partial nudity. 1 hour, 58 minutes.* — J.A.

**THE BANK JOB ★★★**  
(Century 16, Century 12) British actor Jason Statham hits pay dirt with this compelling picture about the famed 1971 Baker Street bank robbery in London. The film starts slowly as Terry Leather (Statham), a family man with a criminal history, is approached by former flame Martine Love (Saffron Burrows) with a lucrative job offer. Terry and a ragtag group of thieves are to tunnel into the vault of Lloyds Bank and plunder the safety-deposit boxes. Renting the empty shop two doors down from the bank, Terry and company jackhammer through the concrete and soon reach the vault from below. "The Bank Job" quickly reaches a pulse-pounding fever pitch following the heist. Turns out two of the boxes belonged to cutthroat villains — pornographer Lew Vogel (David Suchet) and radical Michael X (Peter De Jersey) — and housed incriminating documents and photographs. Vogel's list of payoffs to dirty cops and Michael X's photos of the British princess engaged in a sleazy sexual tryst are now in the possession of Terry and his crew, and the villains will break laws and legs to get their goods back. Strong acting, excellent production values, a good script and historical context all make "The Bank Job" a steal at the box office. *Rated: R for sexual content, nudity, violence and language. 1 hour, 50 minutes.* — T.H.

**THE COUNTERFEITERS ★★★1/2**  
(Guild) Oscar's Best Foreign Film winner plays the concentration-camp drama to dynamic effect. Salomon Sorowitsch (Karl Markovics) is a counterfeiter extraordinaire, a Russian Jew who's the best in the business. False passports

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and documents are all in a day's work until the Nazis sentence him to a Berlin labor camp. The Germans amass a large crew of Europe's most skilled laborers — graphic artists, printers, copper engravers, etc. — with the concept of forging their own English pounds and American dollars and destabilizing those economies by flooding their markets with bogus bucks. Supporting the Nazi war effort is inconceivable but cooperation, and survival, is the inmates' psychological trump card. An ethical tug of war is the crux of the camp's infrastructure as the prisoners battle one another for moral high ground while struggling with exhaustion and malnutrition. There's not a lot of fresh ground to cover, but the film is crafted with exacting detail and fervor. *Rated: R for violence, profanity and nudity. 1 hour, 44 minutes. In Russian and German with English subtitles.* — J.A.

### DR. SEUSS' HORTON HEARS A WHO! ★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Blue Sky Studios' ("Ice Age," "Robots") production of "Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears A Who!" is a wonderfully faithful adaptation and expansion of the Seuss universe. Horton, a good-natured elephant (voiced by Jim Carrey), takes a sudden interest

in the well-being of a speck of dust, or rather the world of Who-ville that exists on the speck. But Horton's newly discovered world is in jeopardy when the most bitter kangaroo in recent film history (voiced by Carol Burnett) becomes bent on destroying what she deems a non-existent menace that "has those kids using their imagination." Meanwhile, on the speck, the mayor of Who-ville (voiced by Steve Carell) is struggling to convince his town that a giant invisible elephant may be the savior of their world. Blue Sky has expanded Seuss' drawings into a rich, three-dimensional Seussiverse. "Horton" redeems the Seuss film franchise with a moving tale that has something for every-sized Who. *Rated G. 86 minutes.* — D.D.

### FLAWLESS★★★★1/2

(Aquarius) In 1960s London, Laura Quinn (Demi Moore) is the sole female senior executive at London Diamond Corporation. Not surprisingly Laura is passed over time and again for bigger and better positions, continually bumping up against the glass ceiling. Frustration mounts as the old boys' club persistently closes ranks. Salvation arrives in the curious form of building janitor Mr. Hobbs (Michael Caine), who has his ear to the ground and eyes in the waste bin, and fully grasps the measure of Laura's dissatisfaction. Rumor has it the big brass intends to terminate the girl with nary a fare-thee-well. To that end Hobbs offers to cut Laura in on a deal:

Help him procure the combination to the main vault, and he will gain entrance on his rounds and walk out with a thermos full of diamonds. "Flawless" is a bit of a revelation, revealing when it needs to be and unpredictable when you least expect it. *Rated: PG-13 for mature themes. 1 hour, 56 minutes.* — J.A.

### LEATHERHEADS★★

(Century 16, Century 20) George Clooney's third directorial effort has neither the snap of a screwball comedy nor the excitement of a gridiron film. Dodge Connelly (Clooney) is a pro football player for the Duluth Bulldogs. Two story threads converge in the simple plot. Chicago Daily Tribune ace reporter Lexie Littleton's (Renee Zellweger) assignment is to expose the Great War heroics of Carter "The Bullet" Rutherford (John Krasinski) as "a crock." Now drawing big crowds playing football for Princeton, the handsome "Hero of the Argonne" had allegedly single-handedly engineered a German surrender. Fans pack the stadium to cheer for the dashing golden boy. In an attempt to save the season for his beloved-but-bankrupt Bulldogs and bring more attention to pro-level football, Dodge convinces the college pigskin star to join his ragtag Minnesota team. Why shouldn't Rutherford get paid for his talent instead of paying tuition to Princeton? Attracted by lucrative gate-receipt guarantees, the young man's agent (Jonathan Pryce) seals the deal. Posing as a sports writer,

Lexie travels by train with the team to get her story. Despite a Hail Mary plot twist as the clock winds down and a feel-good ending, Clooney doesn't win this one. *Rated: PG-13 for brief strong language. 1 hour 54 minutes.* — S.T.

### RUN FATBOY RUN★★★★1/2

(Aquarius) Simon Pegg is lovable loser Dennis, a classic commitment-phobe who walks out on heavily pregnant fiancée Libby (Thandie Newton) on their wedding day. Five years later Dennis is pulling dead-end hours as a security guard and sleeping in a seedy North London basement apartment. Libby has moved on to bigger and better things, most notably rich and handsome financier Whit (Hank Azaria). Tired of being a nearly man and determined to impress Libby and their son Jake, Dennis vows to run in the same 26-mile charity marathon for which Whit is training obsessively. Naturally Dennis is hopelessly unfit (though not exactly the fatboy the title suggests), and seemingly incapable of completing even menial tasks. The film is altogether trite but true to the kind of comic roots that include the timeless workout montage, clash of the male egos and heartstring-tugging finish-line drama. Not a surprise in sight: just predictable losers-are-people-too jesting raised a notch by the quality work of professionals who are better than their material. *Rated: PG-13 for language and mature themes. 1 hour, 39 minutes.* — J.A.

### UNDER THE SAME MOON

★★★★1/2

(Aquarius) "Under the Same Moon" puts human faces on immigration woes. Adrian Alonso plays 9-year-old Carlitos with the perfect balance of charm, spirit and wisdom. Every Sunday Carlitos excitedly waits for the pay phone to ring. It's the lifeline that connects him, living in Mexico, with his mother Rosario (Kate del Castillo) who works in East L.A. and sends the family \$300 each month. Carlitos lives in a vibrant Mexican village with a loving grandmother (Angelina Pelaez) and the saucy "La Coyota" (Carmen Salinas) who refuses to put the young boy into harm's way, despite his pleas to let a novice (America Ferrera) smuggle him across the border. The death of his grandmother changes everything. With a handful of savings and a return address ripped off a letter from his mother, Carlitos sets off to find her. Tense moments alternate with funny incidents. Even when Carlitos seems most lost, you'll know exactly where this movie is headed. And nothing is more satisfying than the moment when the little boy and his devoted mother are under the same moon, in the same place. *Rated: PG-13 for some mature thematic elements. In English and Spanish with English subtitles. 1 hour, 49 minutes.* — S.T.

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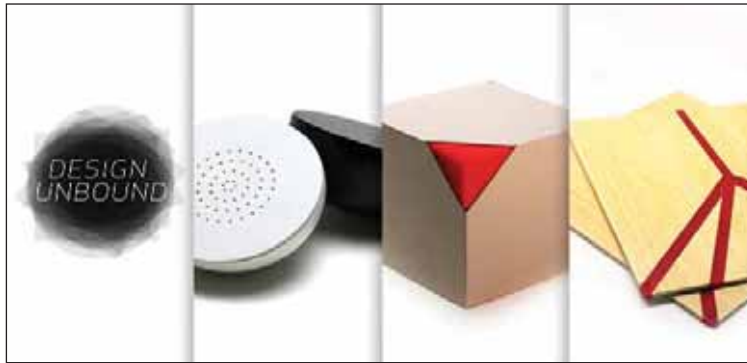
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**Mountain View Book Sale** Located in Bookmobile garage. Sat., April 19, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Sat. only members of the Friends of Mountain View Public Library get early entrance from 9-9:45 a.m.). Sun., April 20, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Bag sale Sun. 2-4 p.m. Friends of the Mountain View Book Sale, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7031.

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**"The Senator's Wife" by Sue Miller** April 22 The 4th Tuesday Book Group is a drop-in book discussion that meets every month. This month's book is "The Senator's Wife" by Sue Miller. Tue., April 22, 7 p.m. Books Inc Palo Alto, 855 El Camino Real #74, Palo Alto. Call 650-321-0600. [www.booksinc.net](http://www.booksinc.net)

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Rengstorff House Spring Open House** The Spring Open House will feature a flower show organized by rose expert Barbara Gordon and the Mountain View Garden Club. The new local history book, "Henry Rengstorff and His Family", will be available and the author, Ginny Kaminski, will be signing copies. Sun., April 20, 2-5 p.m. Free. Rengstorff House, 3070 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. [www.r-house.org](http://www.r-house.org)

## CONCERTS

**Celtic Rose in Concert** Doris Williams and Viola Garbarino present a program entitled "Celtic and Beyond" featuring Doris on the lute, recorder and tin whistle, and Viola on bodhran, vocals and guitar. Sat., April 19, 8-10 p.m. \$15/12 in advance. East West Bookshop, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-988-9800. [www.doriswilliams.com](http://www.doriswilliams.com)

**Hillbillies from Mars** Mix of Celtic and American traditional fiddle music, mixed with some "folk roots" of rock n' roll, swing, Latin and African beat. Thu., April 17, 7 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. Call 650-917-6800 ext. 305. [www.arts4all.org](http://www.arts4all.org)

## DANCE

**English Country Dancing** Traditional and modern set dances to live music in a contemporary social atmosphere. Beginners welcome. All dances taught, no partner required. First, third and fifth Wednesdays through June. 8-10 p.m. \$9 (students \$5). Flex-It Studio, 425 Evelyn Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-493-6012.

**Scottish Country Dancing Classes** Beginning and experienced classes in Scotland's traditional ballroom dance style. Good exercise, no partner necessary, casual attire. Parties with live music. Wednesday evenings in Mountain View. Through May 21, 7:45-10 p.m. \$5 per night. Mt. View Sports Pavilion, 1185 Castro Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-962-1939. [www.mtview-rsdc.org](http://www.mtview-rsdc.org)

## ENVIRONMENT

**Sierra Club Mixer and Presentation** Melissa Pitkin, a biologist and education director for Point Reyes Bird Observatory, will share a presentation on the Farallon Islands. Tue., April 15, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Adobe Building, 157 Moffett Blvd. (at Central Expressway), Mountain View. <http://lomapieta.sierraclub.org/>

## EXHIBITS

**Moffett Field Historical Society Museum** Museum displays memorabilia, artifacts, photos and aircraft models; tours of museum and view of the exterior of Hangar One. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wed.-Sat. Free. Moffett Field Historical Society Museum, Building 126, Moffett Federal Airfield, off Highway 101, Mountain View.

## FAMILY AND KIDS

**Babies and Books** A three-week workshop April 28-May 12 featuring books, music, lap bounces, nursery rhymes and parenting resources for families with infants 3-12 months. Registration for MV residents begins April 14 at 8:15 a.m. in front of the library. Nonresidents may register April 16 after 10 a.m. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Free. City of Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7054. [http://www.mountainview.gov/city\\_hall/library/](http://www.mountainview.gov/city_hall/library/)

**Juliette McDonald and The McDonald Girls** Singer/songwriter Juliette McDonald and her daughters, Yvette and Alainah, perform original and traditional children's tunes. Two shows, at 2 and 4 pm. Sun., April 13, 2 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. Call 650-917-6800 ext. 305. [www.arts4all.org](http://www.arts4all.org)

## FILM

**Birth As We Know It** Screening of an award-winning documentary on Conscious Childbirth. Film Creator Elena Tonetti will facilitate a discussion afterward. Fri., April 18, 7 p.m. \$12. Blossom Birth, 299 S. California Ave., Palo Alto. Call 530-566-0199. [www.birthintobeing.com](http://www.birthintobeing.com)

## HEALTH

**Yoga and Meditation** Cora Wen blends the meditative, educative and transformative aspects of yoga. Wednesdays through May 7, 7:30-9 p.m. \$15-drop in, \$13-series. California Yoga Center, 570 Showers Drive Suite 5, Mountain View. Call 650-383-5103. [www.corawen.com](http://www.corawen.com)

## ON STAGE

**"Cheaper by the Dozen"** The comedy about a large, loving family and their efficiency-expert father takes the stage at Jordan Middle School. April 10-11, 7-9 p.m. \$5/students, \$10/adults. Jordan MS Cafe-Theatre, 750 No. California Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-213-0150. <http://starr.pausd.org/~jforte/prods/curprod.html>

**TheatreWorks presents "Caroline, or Change"** TheatreWorks closes the season with the Tony-nominated musical "Caroline, or Change." This production is a celebration ofchutzpah and human fortitude by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Tony Kushner and Jeanine Tesori. Weds., April 2 through Sun., June 27, Tue.-Wed., 7:30 p.m., Thu.-Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun, 2 and 7 p.m. \$20-61 TheatreWorks at the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. [www.theatreworks.org](http://www.theatreworks.org)

## OUTDOORS

**Twilight Hike** Hike led by a Palo Alto ranger and a naturalist from preserve steward Acterra. Ages 8 and up. Fri., April 11, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Pearson-Arastradero Preserve, 1530 Arastradero Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-329-2423. <http://enjoyonline.cityofpaloalto.org>

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**Exploring a Sense of Place** Informational evening on a year-long in-depth exploration of the local region with some of the area's naturalists. The goal is to help participants learn more about who they are as well as where they are. Group meets one Monday evening and one Saturday each month. Mon., April 21, 7-9 p.m. Free. Conexions Center, 1023 Corporation Way, Palo Alto. Call 650-938-9300 ext. 12. [www.exploringsenseofplace.org](http://www.exploringsenseofplace.org)

**Ice Cream Social and Tour** Ice cream social and tour of the Avenidas Rose Kleiner Senior Day Health Center. Reservations accepted. Thu., April 17, 4-6 p.m. Free. Avenidas Rose Kleiner Senior Day Health Center, 270 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-289-5494. [avenidas.org](http://www.avenidas.org)

**Mountain View High School 50th Class Reunion** Looking for graduates of the 1958 Mountain View High School for a reunion. Fri., Oct. 3, Mountain View Hilton Garden Inn, 840 E. El Camino Real, Mountain View. Call 408-732-3092.

**TheatreWorks- Meet the Artists Panel** Audience members are invited to meet all of the writers participating in TheatreWorks 2008 New Works Festival during a special artist-panel discussion that will give an inside look at what it's like to write for the stage. Mon., April 14, 7 p.m. \$75. TheatreWorks at the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, Second Stage, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. [www.theatreworks.org](http://www.theatreworks.org)

**TheatreWorks/TBA Playwrights Showcase** TheatreWorks will host Theatre Bay Area's local Playwrights Showcase as part of TheatreWorks New Works Festival (April 12-20). The showcase, co-developed by Artists Development Lab and Theatre Bay Area, will feature playwrights discussing and reading excerpts from their new plays. Tue., April 15, 7 p.m. New Works Festival Passes \$75. TheatreWorks at the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, Second Stage, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. [www.theatreworks.org](http://www.theatreworks.org)

## SPORTS

**Drop-in Tennis** Palo Alto Tennis Club's social mixed doubles. All levels and nonmembers are welcome. Light refreshments will be provided. Sun., April 20, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Rinconada Park, 777 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto. [www.paloaltoatennis.com](http://www.paloaltoatennis.com)

## TALKS/AUTHORS

**"Terror and the Making of Modern Europe"** An international conference with scholars from France, Britain and the United States. Co-sponsored by The France-Stanford Center for Interdisciplinary Studies and the Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris. April 17-18, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Schwab

Residential Center, East Vidalakis Room, 680 Serra St., Stanford. <http://ica.stanford.edu/france/conferences>

**Author Doug Fine** Meet NPR correspondent Doug Fine when he discusses his latest book, "Farewell, My Subaru: an Epic Adventure in Local Living," the story of how he decided to give up modern conveniences, move to a New Mexico ranch and grow all his own food. Tue., April 15, 7 p.m. Books Inc Palo Alto, 855 El Camino Real #74, Palo Alto. Call 650-321-0600. [www.booksinc.net](http://www.booksinc.net)

**Author Zachary Mason** Meet Zachary Mason, author of "The Lost Books of the Odyssey," which features alternative episodes, fragments and revisions of Homer's original "Odyssey." Wed., April 16, 7 p.m. Books Inc Palo Alto, 855 El Camino Real #74, Palo Alto. Call 650-321-0600. [www.booksinc.net](http://www.booksinc.net)

**Building the Bay Area Collection** Curator Hilarie Faberman presents a look at the strength of contemporary works at the Cantor Arts Center and strategies used to develop this portion of the collection. Particularly relevant are artists such as Diebenkorn, Lobdell and Olivera who taught at or attended Stanford University. Wed., April 16, \$25. Cantor Arts Center Auditorium, Lomita Drive and Museum Way, Stanford. Call 650-723-3482. [museum.stanford.edu](http://museum.stanford.edu)

**Peter F. Hamilton** Peter F. Hamilton introducing his new book "The Dreaming Void," featuring characters from the bestselling "Judas Unchained," this novel begins a new trilogy set in a far future where one great mystery remains. Sun., April 13, 3-5 p.m. Free. Books Inc, in Mountain View, 301 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-428-1234. <http://www.booksinc.net>

**Student Sports Fans and Bad Behavior** "Students have increasingly crossed the line from 'friendly' booing to poor sportsmanlike conduct. Why is this? How do student fan clubs encourage this behavior? What responsibility do schools have to the opposing team? How can we encourage kids to be competitive but still be good sports?" Mon., April 14, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Gunn High School, Library, 780 Arastradero Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-723-0997. <http://ethicsinsociety.stanford.edu>

## VOLUNTEERS

**2008 Vision Literacy Volunteer Orientation** Vision Literacy, a service of the Santa Clara County Library, provides adults in Santa Clara County with free literacy services. Vision Literacy trains volunteer tutors to help adults with reading, writing, and basic math skills. Volunteer orientations that provide a brief overview of core project. Thu., April 17, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 408-262-1349. [www.visionliteracy.org](http://www.visionliteracy.org)

**Interpretive Tour Leaders** Develop and lead outdoor nature walks, this spring and beyond. City of Mountain View, 3070 N. Shoreline, Mountain View. Call 650-903-6073. <http://www.ci.mountainview.ca.us/>

**Volunteer Rangers** Shoreline at Mountain View seeks volunteer rangers to educate the public and assist visitors at the 750-acre wildlife/recreation area and nearby Stevens Creek Trail. Flexible scheduling for gatehouse, bicycle and/or foot patrol positions. City of Mountain View, 3070 N. Shoreline, Mountain View. Call 650-903-6073. <http://www.ci.mountainview.ca.us/>

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# Health & Fitness MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE



By Casey Weiss

**D**ebbie White says she would be dead if not for her bariatric surgery at El Camino Hospital.

Two years ago the Sunnyvale resident discovered that she had severe diabetes, resulting in off-the-chart sugar, cholesterol and blood pressure levels. At the time of her surgery, the 5-foot-3-inch White was close to 380 pounds.

Intrigued by the possibilities of weight loss surgery, White originally went to Camino Medical Group for a consultation. But after seeing the results of her blood tests, doctors rushed White into surgery at El Camino Hospital to save her life. Now 49, White says that ever since the operation she has been exercising regularly, attending support groups and eating healthier.

Two years later, she has lost close to 200 pounds and no longer has diabetes.

"I was a walking time bomb," she said. "I needed something that would hold me accountable, and without the surgery I would be dead."

Surgeons on El Camino's bariatric team see approximately 200 patients each year. Many of them, like White, need the surgery for health reasons. The doctors say most patients have been trying different diets for years, and hope the operation will be the first step in losing weight and

improving their health.

"If you are 100 pounds overweight and have sleep apnea and diabetes, these are problems that will go away," said Dr. Pamela Foster, a surgeon with the center. "We can take care of them."

Although White is now down to 173 pounds, and can finally buy her clothes from department stores, she and Foster both said they do not measure success by weight. Instead they look at the decrease in risk factors like hypertension, sleep apnea and high blood pressure.

Typical patients at El Camino range from 18 to 60 years in age, with a few exceptions, and they must have a body mass index of 40 to receive the operation or 35 if they have severe illnesses associated with obesity.

According to bariatric nursing specialist Karen Thomas, the index uses weight and height to determine if someone is underweight, average weight, overweight, obese or morbidly obese, with a score of 30 being obese.

There are four types of bariatric surgery available at El Camino: gastric band, vertical sleeve, gastric bypass and the duodenal switch. All of these mechanisms give patients the impression they are full, and after the surgeries, "people won't eat as much, but feel fully satisfied," Thomas said.

All of the procedures either reduce space for food or decrease the amount of food that is absorbed, requiring patients to take protein supplements and vitamins.

The hospital recently received a national Bariatric Surgery Center of Excellence award, and has the top rating among weight loss surgery

## WEIGHT LOSS DREAMS & SCHEMES

*El Camino's bariatric surgeons can take off the pounds — but it's not easy*

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### Much to gain, plenty to lose

LOCAL WEIGHT-LOSS CLINIC SAYS DIET DRUG IS SAFE AND EFFECTIVE, BUT SOME DOCTORS DISAGREE

By Nicole Baldocchi

**J**umpstart Medicine is new to Mountain View, and the weight loss clinic already has a growing number of supporters.

Much of its program, which

follows a modified version of the South Beach Diet, is not controversial: Eat less and exercise more in order to lose weight. But the program also includes use of phentermine, a weight loss drug some doctors say is not safe and should not be

prescribed.

Phentermine is an FDA-approved appetite suppressant which goes by such commercial names as Phentrol, Obenix and Redusa. It is also one of the two active ingredients in Fen-Phen, a diet drug taken off the mar-

ket in 1997 due to fears that it caused heart disease.

Despite any potential or alleged dangers, the drug seems to work. According to Jumpstart, its patients typically lose two to five pounds, and sometimes more, per week, while better known programs such as Jenny Craig average one to two pounds per week.

Dr. Henry Hulter, professor of medicine at UC San Francisco, said that he would not recommend the use of

phentermine at all. He said no licensed physician would want to be caught referring patients to a place using phentermine for weight loss.

Dr. Sean Bourke, who operates Jumpstart's Mountain View and Redwood City clinics, disputes that claim.

"I feel there's a bad stigma with medication to treat obesity," he said, adding that he isn't surprised there is controversy

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centers in the Bay Area. Six local doctors perform the surgeries for the program.

As part of the process, Thomas arranges for patients to have pre-surgical visits with a psychologist and nutritionist, and she helps them choose the appropriate surgeon. She also directs the support group for patients both before and after surgery.

Doctors said many of the patients come to them feeling helpless, but that the surgery gives them their confidence back, and helps them realize that their weight gain was a function of biology, not weakness.

"They blame themselves like they have done this," Dr. Foster said. "But they haven't."

### Painful process

Patients' diets are limited after the operations, because they are unable to digest many foods, including sugar. White, who had a gastric bypass, said that after nearly two years, she can now eat some fruits.

Fish is one of her primary staples, and she has to cut her food into very small bites so it won't get stuck in her stomach. She also

walks a great deal, and swims daily when the weather permits.

"I thought I would go into the hospital and they would make me skinny," White said. "I had no idea what was involved."

Stomach pain, nausea and intense sweating are among the things involved, along with the regimented diet and exercise, which force drastic changes in lifestyle.

"Once they fix your gut, they haven't fixed your brain," White said.

Since it's often hard to adapt

to life after surgery, Thomas runs monthly support groups, and White holds two of her own. Since the patients are suddenly forced to change so many lifelong habits, they need this accountability and support from people with similar experiences, White said.

Despite all the effort, White said, "The surgery is the best thing I have ever done." ▼

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among doctors on the subject.

Bourke, who received his medical degree from USC and completed his residency at Stanford, said he does not think other physicians are "up to date on the medical literature." Most have a "misguided impression of weight loss," he said. Because Jumpstart's program is medically supervised, he said, it is not dangerous.

Nancy Mein has been in the Jumpstart program since mid-October and says she has already lost nearly 50 pounds. She said phentermine has controlled her cravings, but she is worried about what will happen when she finally goes off the pill.

"That's a reasonable fear," said Bourke. "She needs to look at being overweight as a chronic condition." The clinic's goal, he said, is to help Mein maintain her new weight for two years.

Unfortunately, he said, "Society views being overweight or obese as a problem of willpower."

Jumpstart Medicine has four locations in California and one in Colorado. Its program offers a three-phase process of meeting the patient's desired



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# Kidney stones: painfully common

By Dr. Scott Angell

**Q:** My husband recently developed kidney stones. What are they, other than painful?

**A:** Kidney stones are one of the most common, and unfortunately, one of the most painful, urinary tract disorders. About 10 percent of Americans will get kidney stones at some point in their lives.

Kidney stones are crystallized mineral deposits that form inside the kidneys. While urine naturally includes chemicals that prevent these masses from forming, this process can fail — leading to kidney stones.

**Q:** What causes kidney stones?

**A:** Kidney stones are most common in white Americans, and men tend to get them more often than women. Individuals who have had more than one kidney stone are likely to develop them again in the future.

There are several causes, including diet and genetics.

Other causes include urinary tract infections, kidney disorders and metabolic disorders such as hyperparathyroidism, a disorder of the parathyroid glands.

**Q:** How can I tell the difference between kidney stones and other pain in that area?

**A:** In some cases, kidney stones go unnoticed until they show up on X-rays during a patient's general health examination. In many cases, however, people experience symptoms that are impossible to ignore.

Kidney stones cause sharp, sudden, cramping pain in the lower abdomen, sometimes spreading to the groin. They often trigger nausea and vomiting, and sometimes blood in the urine and/or the urge to urinate more often, or a burning sensation while urinating. Some patients experience fever and chills, which can indicate an infection. If this occurs, get immediate medical attention.

**Q:** Other than "passing" them, how can you get rid of them?

**A:** If kidney stones remain very small, they can pass through the urinary tract unnoticed. When they get large enough to create problems, there are several treatment options. An effective, non-invasive option is a shock-wave treatment called extracorporeal shockwave lithotripsy (ESWL). It breaks the kidney stones into tiny pieces that can then pass through the urinary tract. Many stones in the ureter (the ducts that carry urine from the kidneys to the bladder) are now treated with a laser to break them up.

When kidney stones become too large to be treated with ESWL, they can be broken down and removed using a surgical procedure called percutaneous nephrolithotomy (PCNL), which involves the use of special scopes passed into the kidney through a small incision. Open surgery is rarely needed.

**Q:** My father and uncle had kidney stones. How can I avoid getting them?

**A:** Make sure your doctor knows that kidney stones run in your family. He or she may want to do an X-ray to detect any early signs of kidney stones.

Prevention options vary based on the cause of the kidney stones, but here are some general recommen-

dations to prevent their formation:

- Drink more water — approximately 1.5 liters per day (about four 12-ounce glasses)

- Avoid beverages with caffeine, since they tend to cause dehydration

- Focus on a low-sodium diet
- Cut back on oxalate, a mineral found in chocolate (including chocolate beverages and cocoa), green leafy vegetables (especially spinach), coffee, tea and rhubarb

- Maintain a low-protein diet, eating meat only two times per week and avoiding dried beans, lentils and peas, as well as liver, sweetbreads and kidney meat

- Avoid cranberries, plums, gooseberries, raspberries and asparagus.

In years past, doctors advised patients with kidney stones that were caused by excess calcium to restrict dairy products and other foods containing calcium. However, recent studies indicate that eating natural foods high in calcium is not the problem. The concentrated levels of calcium found in pill form, on the other hand, can be problematic. ▣

*Scott Angell, M.D., is a urologist at the Palo Alto Medical Foundation (formerly known as Camino Medical Group) in Mountain View.*

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weight. The first phase involves weekly visits, exercise, modified diets and sometimes the use of phentermine. The second phase is increasing calorie intake and exercise. And the third phase is maintaining the new weight for two years.

Though the popularity of such programs goes on unabated — and the health benefits of losing weight are proven — many doctors continue to frown on the use of diet drugs. Popular media physician Dr. Dean Edell, for instance, says there is little research showing that diet pills are helpful with weight loss.

And because there are definitely potential dangers, Edell says, "Why risk it?"

But Bourke maintains there's plenty to gain when excess weight is lost.

"Two out of three people in the country are obese, and we're making a big difference in these people's lives," he said.

"It's better than walking around with an extra 100 pounds." ▣

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Palo Alto, 750 N. California Ave, April 12, 8:30am-1pm

**Palo Alto, Palo Alto High School Flea Market, 50 Embarcadero Rd, Apr. 12, 9 AM to 3 PM**  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 506462  
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, Mind and Body Personal Performance, 1235 Pear Avenue, Ste. 101, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County:  
AARON BRISCOE  
1203 Weepinggate Lane  
San Jose, CA 95136  
This business is being conducted by an individual.  
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on March 7, 2008.  
(Voice March 21, 28, April 4, 11, 18, 2008)

JK LIMO SERVICE  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 506344  
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, JK Limo Service, 511 Central Ave. #F, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County:  
JATINDER KUMAR  
511 Central Ave. #F  
Mountain View, CA 94043  
This business is owned by an individual.  
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on March 5, 2008.  
(Voice March 21, 28, April 4, 11, 2008)

SWEET LEAF CAFE  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 506815  
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, Sweet Leaf Cafe, 570 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mt. View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County:  
SWEET LEAF CAFE LLC  
22086 Clearcreek Ct.  
Cupertino, CA 95014  
This business is owned by a limited liability company.  
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious

business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on March 14, 2008.  
(Voice March 28, April 4, 11, 18, 2008)

FELICITY EVENTS  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 506154

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, Felicity Events, 3715 Terstena Place #107, Santa Clara, CA 95051, Santa Clara County:  
ICEA LAM  
3715 Terstena Place #107  
Santa Clara, CA 95051  
This business is owned by an individual.

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(Voice March 28, April 4, 11, 18, 2008)

A ORANGE CAB INC.  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 507313  
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, A Orange Cab Inc., 510 Lawrence Exp Way # 217, Sunnyvale, CA 94085, Santa Clara County:  
A ORANGE CAB INC.  
510 Lawrence Exp Way # 217  
Sunnyvale, CA 94085  
This business is owned by a corporation.

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 3/25/08  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on March 25, 2008.  
(Voice April 4, 11, 18, 25, 2008)

ART INTERVENTION  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 507401  
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, Art Intervention, 73 Gladys Ave., Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County:  
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(Voice April 4, 11, 18, 25, 2008)

FUNFUNSOFT  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT  
File No. 507422  
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, FunFunSoft, 2245 Latham St., Apt. 8, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County:  
HO KEE LAW  
2245 Latham St., Apt. 8  
Mountain View, CA 94040  
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(Voice April 4, 11, 18, 25, 2008)

MONEY MAID  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT  
File No. 507396  
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, Money Maid, 1123 W. Olive Ave. # 7, Sunnyvale, CA 94086, Santa Clara County:  
MELINDA SULLIVAN  
1123 W. Olive Ave. # 7  
Sunnyvale, CA 94086  
This business is owned by an individual.  
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(Voice April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 2008)

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES  
Date of Filing Application: March 18, 2008  
To Whom It May Concern: The Name(s) of Applicant(s) is/are: FU LAM MUM INC.  
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:  
155 CASTRO ST.  
MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94041-1201  
Type of license(s) Applied for: 47 - ON-SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE  
(Voice March 28, April 4, 11, 2008)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES  
Date of Filing Application: March 14, 2008  
To Whom It May Concern: The Name(s) of Applicant(s) is/are: FRESH & EASY NEIGHBORHOOD MARKET INC.  
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:  
580 N. RENGSTORFF AVE. UT A  
MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94043-2894  
Type of license(s) Applied for: 21 - OFF-SALE GENERAL  
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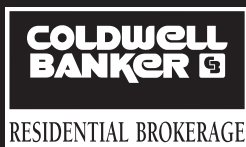
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## MOUNTAIN VIEW

2BR | 2BA

### 49 SHOWERS DRIVE #A241

\$525,000

Immaculate condo. Stunning end unit condo in Old Mill \* Open floor plan w/ tile flooring \* Dual pane windows \* Spacious Living Room w/brick fireplace \* Separate Dining Area  
Afsie & Mina  
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## CAMPBELL

?BR | ?BA

### 630 SUNNY OAKS AVENUE

\$695,000

Fantastic duet townhome. Almost new, hardwood floors, Gourmet kitchen w/ gas & stainless steel appliances, gas fireplace. Fully landscaped yard. Separate laundry, approx 1620 sq. ft.  
Marge Bosetti  
650.948.0456



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## MOUNTAIN VIEW

3BR | 2BA

### 1173 FARLEY STREET

\$723,000

Great Mt.View location! Good Size Corner lot, Large Eat-In Kitchen, Extra Bonus Room, Fireplace, Private back yard area with Hot Tub. 2 Car Garage.  
Greg Stange  
650.325.6161



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## MOUNTAIN VIEW

4BR | 2.5BA

### 467 WHISMAN PARK DRIVE

\$939,000

This Stylish, Detached Single Family Residence has High Vaulted Ceilings and an Open, Two-Story Floor plan plus Extra Wide Two-Car Garage and Tile Roof  
Lan L. Bowling  
650.328.5211



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## MOUNTAIN VIEW

3BR | 2.5BA

### 620 WILLOWGATE STREET #5

\$769,000

Beautiful unit near downtown. Approx. 1,600 sq. ft. Remodeled kitchen in 2003. Remodeled baths in 2006. Hardwood floors & new carpet. Spacious yard.  
Enis Hall  
650.941.7040



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## MOUNTAIN VIEW

3BR | 2BA

### 1697 COLUMBIA AVENUE

\$995,000

Charming with Los Altos schools. Fresh paint. Remodeled baths. Air conditioning. Newer roof. Refinished hardwood. Dining area. New deck & landscaping.  
Vicki Geers  
650.941.7040

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CAMPBELL	LOS ALTOS HILLS	MOUNTAIN VIEW	PALO ALTO	SAN JOSE
CAMPBELL SCHOOLS! 4 BR 2 BA Wonderful home on prestigious street. Remodeled kitchen, updated baths, hardwood floors, six panel windows, six panel doors. The Levy Team 650.941.7040	734 LA PRENDA RD SUN 1:30 - 4:30 3 BR 2 BA First time on market! Ranch hm w/eat-in kit, glassed-in sun porch, 2-car garage, spacious yd w/ possibilities for expansion. Exct. Los Altos schools Helen Kuckens 650.948.0456	2040 W MIDDLEFIELD ROAD #29 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 2 BR 2 BA Ground floor condo in highly desirable Mountain View complex. 2br/2ba w/sep garage, inside Indry. Approx 1300SqFt w/ patio and new hardwood flooring. Lolliie Gilbert 650.948.0456	2111 BARBARA DR SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 4 BR 3 BA Quiet street near Jordan Middle Sch. Lrg lot-9180sf per co. Redecorated w fresh paint & carpet-flex. floorplan-room for expansion. Pool & 2car det gar Leannah Hunt & Laurel Robinson 650.325.6161	795 E MISSION STREET SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 2 BR 1 BA Duplex w/ 2 bedrooms, 1 bath per unit. Detached 3 car garage. Inside laundry. LR & bedrooms w/ hardwood floors. Bath w/ tile fr & shower/tub combo. Ric Parker 650.948.0456
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY For the patient investor willing to wait for a water allocation. Enjoy the future benefits of owning white water views. Lot size approx. 5,800 sq. ft. Dora Thordarson 650.941.7040	13709 LA PALOMA RD SUN 1:30 - 4:30 4 BR 3.5 BA + den. Great quiet loc. Serene elegance. Rebuilt in '03. Lovely gourmet kitchen-outstanding family rm. Flexible floorplan. You'll love the vistas. Leannah Hunt & Laurel Robinson 650.325.6161	128 ADA AV #8 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 2 BR 2.5 BA Updated 2br/2.5 bath townhome w/dual master suites-New carpet & paint throughout-Updated kit - 1 car att gar. Frances Fran Pappapietro 650.948.0456	750 HOLLY OAK DR SUN 1:30 - 4:30 4 BR 2 BA Outstanding quiet cul-de-sac neighborhood. Remod. atrium plan with roomd. family kitchen. Great oppor. in Gunn High Dist. Move-in condition. A real gem! Leannah Hunt & Laurel Robinson 650.325.6161	2962 MOORPARK AV SAT 1:30 - 4:30 2 BR 2.5 BA Area 2 story town home. 2 BR/2.5 BA + office with built-in cabinetry & desk + separate laundry room + Many upgrades + Granite counter tops + 2 car gar. Mike Kashani 650.948.0456
EXCELLENT DUPLEX! 4 BR 2.5 BA Gorgeous, newer home in Murano Development. Large lot with private yard. Open family kitchen. Dual zone heat/air. Security system. Cupertino schools. The Levy Team 650.941.7040	12125 OAK PARK CT SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 6 BR 4 BA Over 6,000 sf of elegance. Marble entry. Gleaming hardwood floors. Dramatic staircase. Upscale carpeting. Granite kitchen with quality appliances. Jim Galli 650.948.0456	363 N RENGSTORFF AVE #10 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 2 BR 2.5 BA Two master suites with balconies. Downstrs powder rm. Fireplace, plantation shutters, upgraded hardwood flrs in LR, DR, French drs, flagstone terrace. Dennis Fullerton 650.325.6161	102 TENNYSON AVE SUN 1:30 - 4:30 3 BR 3 BA Lovely spacious hm in Walter Hays dist. Room for expansion. Remod. kitchen & 3 baths. Hardwood floors large LR & formal DR. 2-car carport. Must see! Doris Messina & Dee Eslami 650.325.6161	LOWEST PRICED IN AREA 2 BR 1 BA Great opportunity to own! In move-in condition, Two Bedrooms and One Full Bath, Dining and Living Room Combo. Nice Backyard. Fabiola Prieto 650.325.6161
DESIRABLE DEVELOPMENT 3 BR 2.5 BA Gorgeous, newer home in Murano Development. Large lot with private yard. Open family kitchen. Dual zone heat/air. Security system. Cupertino schools. The Levy Team 650.941.7040	17450 PHILLIPS AV SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 4 BR 3.5 BA Los gatos gated estate, 5725 SQFT, French Georgian style 4.4AC w/canyon view. Master bed suite, library, separate guest house. Minutes to Downtown! Kyung Jasmin Min 650.948.0456	BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME 1 BR 1 BA Largest Mtn View Lot At This Price! Remod existing house or build your dream hm on this approx 6,000+ sf lot. Close to commute access. Mtn View schls Melanie Johnson 650.948.0456	2337 SAINT FRANCIS DR SUN 1:30 - 4:30 3 BR 2 BA Beautifully remodeled condo. New wood floors, custom baths, Jacuzzi tub, kitchen with new appliances. Dual-paned windows, central heat, attached garage, spa. Ready to move-in! Rod Creason 650.325.6161	SANTA CLARA 2413 DIANE MARIEWAY SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 3 BR 2 BA Spacious 3/2 townhome. Great location in back of complex. Wonderful backyard with patio & lawn. Perfect for kids & entertaining. Numerous upgrades! Yuri Kitaigorodsky 650.948.0456
SPECTACULAR UPGRADE 3 BR 2.5 BA 10-year-old home with \$100,000+ of remodeling. Neighborhood pool, tennis & playground. Approx. 2,650 sq. ft. Backs to open space. Convenient to town. Leslie Ballesteros 650.941.7040	270 BELVUE DRIVE SUN 2 - 4 5 BR 2.5 BA This beautiful home has been remodeled and updated throughout & the yard has been meticulously maintained with renovated pool & landscaping. Michele Morrison 650.948.0456	LOVELY UNIT! 3 BR 2 BA Second story unit is larger & updated! New Pergo. Updated granite counters. New range. New vinyl & carpet. Deck overlooks pool. Complex pool, sauna. Terrie Masuda 650.941.7040	PALO ALTO BUNGALOW 3 BR 2 BA Remodel or Build New. Fireplace in LR wh/dwd flrs. Redwoods & mature trees adorn the quiet backyard. Covered porch. Jon Anderson 650.325.6161	SOQUEL INTERIOR DESIGNER'S HOME! 3 BR 1.5 BA High in the hills is this warm & welcoming Spanish home. New kitchen. New double paned windows. Cherrywood floors. Lovely views. Newly landscaped. Karin Clark 650.941.7040
1184 SPRIGWY SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 5 BR 3 BA New construction. Granite kit, refrig incl. 2 fp, 2 mstr closets. Hardwd, tile, alarm. Carpet, light fixtrs. Lndscpd front & rear yards w/sprinklr. STEEL FRAME-NEW CONSTRUCTION 650.948.0456	1080 BORANDA AVENUE SUN 1:30 - 4:30 4 BR 2.5 BA Traditional contemporary w/mint julp porch hosts 4BR/ +1 den, 2.5BA. Sep dining rm & family kitchen. Close to Bubbs school. Two story, two years new! Lolliie Gilbert 650.948.0456	1921 ROCK ST, UNIT 4 SUN 1:30 - 4:30 2 BR 1.5 BA GREAT NEW PRICE! Stunning new kitchen & master bath. New pergio & carpet, paint, crown molding, private patio, ex access to 101. For sale or lease. Geraldine Asmus 650.325.6161	GREAT DOWNTOWN LOCATION! 2 BR 2 BA Beautifully remodeled condo. New wood floors, custom baths, Jacuzzi tub, kitchen with new appliances. Dual-paned windows. Great Downtown location! Rod Creason 650.325.6161	STANFORD 782 ESPANADA WAY SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 2 BR 2 BA Stanford Faculty & Staff. Period contemporary with potential galore. Den could be 3rd bdrm. Hdwd flrs, DR. Expansive yard w/multiple trees. Feldstein/Goodman 650.948.0456
1551 PLATEAU AV SUN 1:30 - 4:30 5 BR 4 BA New custom hm on lrg lot. Brazilian cherry w/d flrs. Gourmet kit, marble fp. Family room w/theater system. Luxurious mstr suite. 2BR/BA on 1st flr. Royce Cablayan 650.948.0456	765 N RENGSTORFF AV #1 SAT 1:30 - 4:30 1 BR 1 BA Charming 1br/1bath 1st floor condo. Gleaming hardwood floors. Master suite with jetted tub & steam sauna. Fran Pappapietro 650.948.0456	ADORABLE & AFFORDABLE! 1 BR 1 BA One level condo. Remodeled kitchen with expanded cabinetry. New dual paned sliding doors & windows. Fireplace. Updated bath. Recessed lighting. Patio. Joanne Fraser 650.941.7040	EXPANDED & REMODELED 3 BR 2.5 BA Remodeled kitchen, granite, hardwood flrs, new appliances. Family Room, dining room. Dual-paned windows, central heat, attached garage, spa. Ready to move-in! Rod Creason 650.325.6161	SUNNYVALE SPACIOUS CHERRY CHASE HM 4 BR 2 BA Open layout w/vault cells, modern touches throughout incl rec light/crown mold/new doors/flam wood flr, French doors to lg yd/garden, great schools Clara Lee 650.328.5211
946 MERCEDES AV SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 5 BR 4 BA In sought after North Los Altos. Superb craftsmanship. Beautiful ceiling treatments. Gorgeous hardwood floors. Approx 3477Sqft lot- 12,197 (Metroscan) Jim Galli 650.948.0456	780 SEALE AVE SUN 1:30 - 4:30 2 BR 1 BA Beautiful kitchen has maple cabinets, granite counters & tile floors. Spacious bedrooms. Hardwood floors. Indoor laundry. Attached garage. Patio. Diyar Essaid 650.941.7040	REDWOOD CITY 718 BREWSTER AV SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 3 BR 1.5 BA Beautifully restored Historic RWC Craftsman 2 br/1ba hm. Sep DR w/original built-ins. Connects to lrg 1br/1.5ba Guest hse. Noemi Ruelas 650.948.0456	702 CASSIA ST SAT 11 - 1 3 BR 1.5 BA Close to Downtown, home features a gated front yard w/beautiful trees & lush landscape. Renovated kitchen w/granite counters & a spacious living room w/tile floors. Noemi Ruelas 650.948.0456	CONVENIENT DUPLEX! Duplex offers 2 units, 2BR/1BA each. Updated kitchens. Wired with CAT 6. New roof & insulation. Separate laundry areas. 1-car garages. Near library. Terrie Masuda 650.941.7040
1695 MILLER AV SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 4 BR 2.5 BA An exquisite single level home in the Country Club neighborhood with Eastern Views, a gourmet kitchen & a large family room with vaulted ceilings. Owen Halliday 650.325.6161	312 COLERIDGE AVE SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 5 BR 2 full BA + 2 half Located on one of the most sought-after streets in Old Palo Alto. Large beautifully landscaped lot. Sharon Witte 650.325.6161	SAN JOSE 1549 NORMAN AV SUN 1:30 - 4:30 4 BR 3 BA Newly re-built 2006, gourmet kitchen, large center isle, fabulous great room, Brazilian cherry floors, master suite w/2 walk-in closets, soaring ceilings, huge backyard. Gary Herbert 650.948.0456	710 RUSSETT TERRACE SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 3 BR 2.5 BA Remodeled kitchen w/granite counters. Step down living room w/fp. Sep fam rm. New carpet/fresh paint. Laundry rm. Large yard. Attached 2 car garage. Royce Cablayan 650.948.0456	RARE THREE BEDROOM! 3 BR 1.5 BA Townhouse end unit in desired Cherry Chase. Remodeled kitchen has granite counters, new cabinets & appliances. Patio. 2-car garage. Excellent schools. Debra Ann 650.941.7040
451 S CLARK AV SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 4 BR 2.5 BA Grand lrdr w/custom entertainment center, surround sound, vaulted ceiling & French doors to backyard. Mstr bdrm w/ pedestal bed & walk in closet! Lorraine McIntosh, Gri, Sres 650.948.0456	780 SEALE AVE SUN 1:30 - 4:30 6 BR 5 BA Spectacular home completed in 2001 spans 4,689+ SF (approximate). Large lot with pool. Alan Loveless 650.325.6161	1962 WAYNE CIRCLE SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 3 BR 2.5 BA Fabulous 3BR/2.5BA, 9 year, ~1650 sf. single family home. Lovely yard, & attached 2 car garage. Separate LR, FR, DR, granite kitchen, AC, HW floors & more! Shilpa Merchant 650.948.0456	609 ARCADIA TERRACE 201 SAT 1:30 - 4:30 3 BR 2 BA Resort living! 2nd floor end unit. New carpets, fireplace with mantle, refrigerator, washer/dryer, spacious kitchen w/gas stove, micro, extra storage room. Lorraine McIntosh, Gri, Sres 650.948.0456	WELL MAINTAINED 3 BR 2 BA Great condition home near Raynor Park. Beautiful yard & gardens. Large living & dining area. Hardwood floors. Fresh paint. Patios. Gardener's dream. Dave Luedtke 650.941.7040
656 PALM AVE SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 3 BR 2 BA Updated 100 yr old craftsman. Stunning master suite. Guest cottage large studio with full bath and kitchen. Beautiful wrap around brick patio. Leslie Pappas 650.325.6161	2000 BRYANT ST SUN 1:30 - 4:30 3 BR 2 BA New price for this wonderful hm in one of Old PA's most sought-after loc. Beaut h/w flrs, wood beams in formal rms, exudes warmth & grace. PA schools. Zach Trailer 650.325.6161	191 MARO DR SUN 12 - 3 3 BR 3 BA Enjoy beautiful views of Western Hills & Stanford from this 13th floor Penthouse. All bedroom suites with great views. 12x60 entertainment deck. Ann Griffiths 650.325.6161	656 PALM AVE SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 3 BR 2 BA Rare greenbelt location. Approx. 1,421 sq. ft. Fireplace, hardwood floors & high ceilings. CalTrain & bus lines. Pool & spa. Los Altos schools. Phyllis & Jamie Carmichael 650.941.7040	205 SHERLAND AVENUE SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 2 BR 2.5 BA Executive townhome. Highly desired Mountain Vw. Two Master suites. Lots of upgrades. Large rear yard w/deck & planters. Close to Google, Lockheed & Shoreline Trails. Johanna Pogue 650.325.6161



**CAMPBELL**

1171 CAPRI DRIVE

**Great Campbell Schools \$538,000**

Lovely 3 bedroom townhouse in Capri Estates. Freshly painted with updated kitchen opening to open plan living and dining and a private rear deck. Two updated baths and updated half bath. High quality floor coverings throughout. Light, bright and very fresh! Includes 2 car garage, inside laundry and extra storage.



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4BR/3BA. In the desirable West Cupertino foothills Oak Valley neighborhood. Bright, open floor plan with multiple skylights and a gourmet Chef's Kitchen perfect for entertaining. French doors lead to professionally landscaped backyard featuring a spectacular self-cleaning salt water pool with spa and waterfall.



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**LOS ALTOS**

543 SAN LUIS AVENUE

**4BR/3BA \$1,648,000**

Exquisitely remodeled home close to town! Stunning family kitchen is a chef's delight, it opens to a large deck ideal for indoor/outdoor entertaining. Skylights & custom lighting. Spacious master suite has large jetted hydrotherapy tub for 2. Hobby room/office. Expansive yard with room for play or gardening.



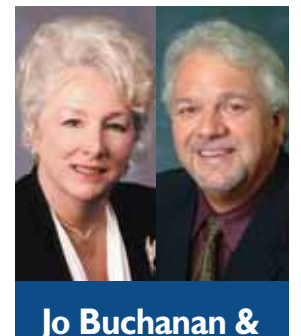
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**MOUNTAIN VIEW**

**2BR/2.5BA PRICE UPON REQUEST**

Coming Soon in Desired Mountain View location! Beautiful 2 bedroom 2.5 bath town home in small park like complex. 1,121sf living, hardwood floors, updated kitchen and baths and private yard and deck. Bike to work via the Steven's Creek Trail! Moments to Castro Street and Huff Elementary. Call for more info.



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270 BELVUE DRIVE

**EXTENSIVELY UPDATED HOME \$1,700,000**

5BR/2.5BA. This beautiful home has been remodeled and updated throughout & the yard has been meticulously maintained with renovated pool & landscaping.



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**MOUNTAIN VIEW**

105 SHOWERS COURT

**3BR/3BA \$759,000**

Rare greenbelt location for this spacious Crossings townhome. Approx. 1,420+ sq. ft. with high ceilings, hardwood floors & gas fireplace. Inside laundry. Separate dining room. Breakfast nook. Central air conditioning. Los Altos schools! On the CalTrain & bus lines. Close to shopping & restaurants. Community pool & spa.



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**MOUNTAIN VIEW**

365 TYRELLA AVE

**2BR/1BA \$389,000**

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Spacious 3BR/2BA townhome. Great location in back of complex. Wonderful backyard with patio & lawn. Perfect for kids & entertaining. Numerous upgrades!



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