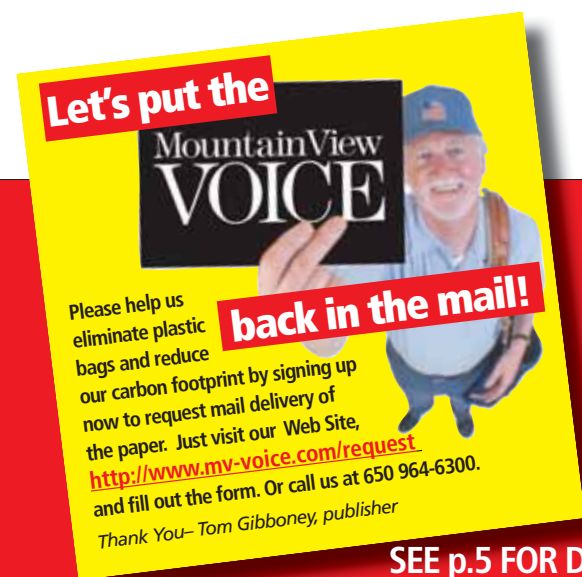


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DARLENE BOUCHARD

ENGAGED:

Bert Ribeiro, a student in MVLA's Adults with Disabilities Program, takes part in a math activity using chips and dominoes. The adult education program helps people with disabilities learn skills needed for employment. See story, p. 7.

Back-to-school present at MV High

STUDENTS ALLOWED TO PARK OUTSIDE HIGH SCHOOL

By Casey Weiss

Mountain View High School students will be able to legally park outside the campus for the first time in years when they return to school on Monday.

School district administrators and Mountain View City Council members say 50 new spots around the school will be a short-term solution to the dispute over parking and traffic, which has existed between students and neighbors for more than 40 years.

The city has prohibited parking outside the high school on and off since 1969. Neighbors say off-campus parking only adds to the noise and traffic,

and they worry about pedestrian and biker safety. On the other side, school administrators and students argue the additional parking is important for both students and volunteers.

Students will have 118 more parking spots when they return to school this Monday.

The "new spots will definitely improve traffic. It will help get parking out of the community and into the school," said Barry Groves, superintendent of the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District.

The City Council agreed in April that students could park on the school side of Truman and Bryant streets if the district added more parking spots in the school parking lot, as well as bike racks on campus to encourage students to use alternative modes of transportation. In exchange, the city would add a crosswalk at Bruckner Circle and Truman, put up new "share the road" signage and stripe the sidewalks around the campus.

The result was 68 more parking spots on campus at a cost of \$88,000 to the district. Along with the 50 spaces on the street, that means students will have 118

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Big field lines up for council race

CANDIDATES INCLUDE FIVE NEWCOMERS, TWO INCUMBENTS AND KASPERZAK

By Daniel DeBolt

Mountain View voters will have an opportunity to elect a new majority of the City Council when they go the polls Nov. 4. And they will have plenty of candidates to choose from.

When filing for the four open seats closed last Friday, the field had swelled to nine people, with local real estate agent Diana Wang entering at the last minute.

This election will be the last one in the next six years where there won't be an incumbent trying to fill every open seat. Matt Pear and Nick Galiotto will term out this year, leaving at least two seats open to newcomers, while Laura Macias and Mayor Tom Means will be running for re-election.

With four seats up for grabs, an entirely new four-vote majority could be put into power, changing the course of City Hall for years to come.

Here is a brief look at the candidates:

CHRIS CLARK

Clark, 24, is a senior operations manager at a local tech company who grew up on a farm in Illinois. His political experience is mostly as a page in the U.S. House of Representatives. But the Stanford graduate calls himself a "geek" when it comes to local politics, and he sometimes peruses the city budget just to see how money is being spent.

When asked about population growth in the city, Clark said growth is unavoidable. Space available for housing needs to be "maximized" while preserving open space.

He says he can provide a voice for young high-tech workers, and help connect that community to city government. A new teen center is also a goal for Clark.

"Mountain View's support for our young people can be better," Clark wrote in an e-mail. "We should study the most effective programs in other cities."

But his top priority, he said, is

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Birthday party gone bad

By Daniel DeBolt

A birthday party on East Middlefield Road turned into a violent melee Saturday, with police forcefully arresting six people. In the process, two partiers were injured and a third was zapped with a Taser gun.

According to police, an afternoon party at 122 E. Middlefield Road — thrown to celebrate the 27th birthday of Mountain View resident Henrique Bortuluzzi — had drawn three noise complaints. At 7 p.m., two officers responded to the final complaint, arriving to confront a group of 15 people about loud music and public drunkenness. That's when

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Asked in Downtown Mountain View. Pictures and interviews by Kelsey Mesher.

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"I moved furniture into people's cars, and people sometimes thought they knew how to load the furniture better than me ... then got mad when it didn't work their way."

Julian Zidarevich, Mountain View



"A lifeguard at the YMCA — it was actually a pretty good job [but] the hours were limited and I wanted to work more."

David Krauth, San Jose



"I worked at a law office and I was the last person on the tier. I took out the recycling and cleaned up the little coffee area — it was a pretty bad job."

Abby Monberg, Mountain View



"I worked as a busser once. The restaurant had an upstairs and a downstairs. There was a lot of running involved."

Darcy Mina, San Jose



"I was responsible for picking up random garbage that was outside a landfill. It prevented garbage from going into the neighborhood."

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■ CRIMEWATCH

DISORDERLY CONDUCT, CITIBANK, 8/8

A passerby noticed a seemingly intoxicated man lying on the sidewalk in front of Citibank. When authorities arrived, they confirmed that he was indeed under the influence and unable to take care of himself. He was arrested and booked into the main jail.

TRESPASSING, 600 BLOCK SHOWERS DRIVE, 8/8

A man was trespassing on private property on the 600 block of Showers Drive. He had a history with the managing company there, and in the past was given a "trespass warning form" from the police department, informing him that if he came to the property again, he would be arrested. Sure enough, the man returned and authorities arrested him.

■ POLICE LOG

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2000 Block California St., 8/7
1300 Block Montecito Ave., 8/7
750 Block N. Shoreline Blvd., 8/8
460 Block Sierra Vista Ave., 8/9
700 Block Mariposa Ave., 8/10
2100 Block California St., 8/11
800 Block High School Way, 8/11

IDENTITY THEFT

100 Block Fair Oaks St., 8/6
2200 Block California St., 8/7

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800 Block Church St., 8/5
Wal-Mart, 8/7
700 Block Continental Cl., 8/7
Carl's Jr., 8/7
1900 Block Latham St., 8/8
Library, 8/8
Wal-Mart, 8/9
Wal-Mart, 8/10
100 Block N. Whisman Rd., 8/10
500 Block N. Shoreline Blvd., 8/11

BATTERY

Shoreline Amphitheatre, 8/6
800 Block Mountain View Ave., 8/7
1400 Block Village Ct., 8/9
Stage Left, 8/9

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

2400 Block Old Middlefield Wy., 8/11

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

500 Block W. Middlefield Rd., 8/5
700 Block E. El Camino Real, 8/9
IFES Hall, 8/9

DISTURBANCE

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2200 Block California St., 8/5
300 Block Escuela Ave., 8/7
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100 Block Ortega Ave., 8/7
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Those amazing machines

By Don Frances

EVER SINCE the Difference Engine No. 2 arrived at the Computer History Museum last May, I've been eager to see it for myself. After all, the thing is nearly unique — they call it “No. 2” because there are only two such contraptions in the world.

Designed in the 1840s by the English inventor Charles Babbage, the Difference Engine is essentially a mechanical computer, intended to crank out (and I mean literally crank out, with a crank) polynomial equations with superhuman accuracy. Imagining some fantastical gizmo out of a Jules Verne novel, I told Angela Hey, the *Voice's* tech columnist, of my intention to see it.

“Well let's set up a time,” she said. “I'll get my husband to give us a tour.”

Hey's husband is John Mashey, a trustee of the Computer History Museum and an enthusiastic booster and docent there. So a small group of us met at the museum last Friday, kicking off an amazing afternoon which started with the Difference Engine and ended, just as dazzlingly, with a tour by Mashey of the museum's other exhibits.

The Difference Engine did not disappoint. It is beautiful to look at, and once set in motion, with its spinning hammers and cams, does indeed resemble some Victorian time machine. Curator David Varn gave a great presentation on it, explaining that Babbage never managed to build one himself, owing mainly to his “incontinent savagery,” i.e. poor people skills. But he got almost half-way to building one, an endeavor which Mashey called “The first well-funded computer startup failure.”

From there Mashey led us through the main museum,

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Jack Battat (left) talks with Red Cross disaster worker Geoff Ziman outside of Battat's Sladky Avenue home.

Sladky Ave. house fire started by cigarette

ELDERLY MAN, CARETAKER AND DOG WERE UNHARMED, BUT CAT DIED IN WEDNESDAY BLAZE

By Kelsey Mesher

A fire which caused an estimated \$150,000 in damage last Wednesday to a home on Sladky Avenue was started by a cigarette in the garage, according to local fire and Red Cross officials. Although no people were injured, a house cat died in the blaze.

As firefighters worked to control the fire just after 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 6, Red Cross volunteers arrived to pro-

vide food and shelter for escaped occupants Jack Battat, 81, his caretaker Katherine Shea, 71, and Battat's dog.

According to fire officials, Battat's home caught fire after Shea was smoking a cigarette in the garage and left to go back into the house. When she returned, the armchair she had been sitting in had erupted into flames. The garage was rapidly filling with smoke.

“I knew when I looked at it, it was trouble,” Shea said in a news release from the Red Cross. She

fled the house with Battat, in bare feet and a sundress.

In addition to an estimated \$150,000 in damages, Shea's cat was lost in the fire. Shea was aided by Red Cross mental health worker Judy Boore, and the local chapter's volunteers also provided Battat and Shea with a cash card for a local hotel. The two also used the card to buy emergency food and clothes, the Red Cross reported. ▀

E-mail Kelsey Mesher at kmesher@mv-voice.com

Voice makes push for mail delivery

SWITCH WOULD ELIMINATE PLASTIC BAGS — BUT FIRST, READERS MUST APPROVE

Staff Report

In an effort to reduce our carbon footprint and eliminate use of the ubiquitous blue plastic bags, the *Voice* is beginning a campaign to return the paper to mail delivery. And we need our readers' help.

In order to meet postal regulations for the periodical rate, more than half of the 18,000-plus households currently receiving the *Voice* must request the paper by going to our Web site, www.mv-voice.com/request, or by calling our office at (650) 964-

6300. Either way takes only a minute, and will ensure that readers receive convenient home delivery of the paper for as long as they wish.

The switch to mail delivery will go into effect only after 9,000 or more households have requested the paper. Readers requesting the paper must be in the Mountain View ZIP codes of 94040, 94041, 94042 or 94043.

Publisher Tom Gibboney said he is excited about the prospect of offering mail delivery.

“Using the mail, the *Voice* will lower its carbon footprint by

piggybacking delivery with the postal service and eliminating an extra carrier trip around the route. The blue plastic bags currently used in home delivery will also be eliminated.

“We are counting on Mountain View residents, who have loved the *Voice* since it began publication more than 12 years ago, to help us out in this very important effort to qualify for periodical rate status,” Gibboney said. “The last time we asked, more than 10,000 readers responded, and we hope they will continue to support us.” ▀

City hires planning director

RANDY TSUDA RETURNS TO CITY HALL AMID GENERAL PLAN UPDATE

By Daniel DeBolt

Randy Tsuda knows the city well: As zoning administrator from 1994-98, he was project manager for the office park now known as the Googleplex on Amphitheatre Parkway. He also won an award for planning Charleston Park next door.

Tsuda had since moved on to other jobs, but next month the Mountain View resident is returning to City Hall, where he was hired as director of community development in what the city described as a highly competitive selection process.

“Mountain View is a great community,” Tsuda said. “I love the diversity of Mountain View and the diversity of projects. It's a wonderful place to live and wonderful place to work.”

Tsuda will be leaving his current job with the city of Los Gatos, where he has been assistant community development director for four years. Before that he was responsible for one million square feet of real estate as a director for E-trade Financial. He has also worked as a planner for the cities of Campbell, Danville and Cupertino.

“Based on Randy's extensive experience, and his performance in the competitive selection process, it is clear that he has the leadership ability and technical skills necessary to lead the department,” said city manager Kevin Duggan in a press release. “I am confident that Randy will bring the Community Development Department to new levels of achievement.”

Tsuda will play an important role in updating the city's general plan — a job for which he won an award in 1992 from the American Planning Association for helping Campbell with its general plan.

“The general plan is the blueprint for the future,” said assistant city manager Nadine Levin. “His department will oversee development of the general plan the same

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7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.**

The City of Mountain View Council Neighborhoods Committee will be hosting a neighborhood meeting for residents in the Grant Road/Sylvan Park area on August 28, 2008 at 7:00 p.m. (area highlighted on the map below). The Neighborhood Meeting will be an open forum to discuss:

- What you would like to see changed in your neighborhood?
- How can the City work with your neighborhood to make it a better place to live?

This is an opportunity to make a difference in the future of your neighborhood and express your thoughts about ways to improve our community. For further information, please call the City's Neighborhood Preservation Division at (650) 903-6379.



**GRANT ROAD/SYLVAN
PARK AREA**

■ SEEN AROUND TOWN

Firefighting helicopter



"This photo was taken Wednesday, July 23, at 6:40 p.m.," wrote Roy Day, a golf pro at Shoreline Golf Links. "The helicopter was using the sailing lake at Shoreline Park to extinguish the fire in Palo Alto. I was standing behind the 11th green when I took the picture."

Smoke from the fire, which started earlier that day in a compost landfill in Palo Alto, can be clearly seen in the background.

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.

■ NEWS BRIEFS

FIRE CAUSES EVACUATION AT HOSPITAL BUILDING

An adjunct building to El Camino Hospital caught fire Monday afternoon, causing the evacuation of patients there.

The Mountain View Fire Department responded to an alarm at around 1:20 p.m. at the 2400 block of Hospital Drive. Firefighters arrived to find an activated sprinkler head and moderate smoke in the building. The fire was contained within 10 minutes and no one was injured.

"It was a doctor's office, which is an extension of the hospital," said fire department spokesperson Jamie Garrett. Garrett said doctors

and patients were transported with the help of building staff to the main hospital, and were able to continue with their scheduled appointments at the new location.

Garrett said the cause was an accidental fire in the microwave. The building was cleared for re-entry by 3 p.m., and damages are estimated at between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

— Kelsey Mesher

VTA BOARD DELAYS REORGANIZATION PLAN

A plan to reorganize the Valley Transportation Agency's board of directors did not pass last Thursday, with

the VTA board instead voting to have its administration and finance committee discuss the issue further.

The plan would have changed the way the VTA's board members are selected, with the agency's policy advisory committee picking five members to represent Santa Clara County's smaller cities — including Mountain View — on the 12-member board. Currently, those five members are picked in a complex system that groups cities under five representatives based on population.

Mountain View representatives and other observers have long complained that San Jose dominates the board.

— Daniel DeBolt

Disabled students hone their skills

MVLA ADULT EDUCATION WORKS WITH NONPROFIT TO TEACH COOKING, MATH AND OTHER SKILLS

By Kelsey Mesher

Bert Ribeiro loves the cooking class, but his favorite class is "Alphabet and Numbers."

"You know why?" he jokes, marking off the letter "J" on his Bingo card. "Because it's easy!"

Ribeiro, 52, who worked as a janitor at Intel for 29 years, now keeps his skills sharp by attending classes nearly every day at the Adults with Disabilities program, part of Mountain View-Los Altos Adult Education.

Tucked inside the Hope Services center on Old Middlefield, the decades-old program runs like a well-oiled machine, with students like Ribeiro rotating from printing and handwriting class to the computer lab. Staffers are on hand at all times to lead adults on lunch outings, field trips and even the biannual musical productions.

To qualify for Adults for Disabilities, all students must be diagnosed with some type of disability.

"We serve and work with adults who have developmental disabilities and in many cases also physical disabilities," said Laura Stefanski, director of MVLA Adult Education. Though some students have distinct diagnoses like cerebral palsy, she said, others may have a combination of limitations. All students, however, are self-supporting and considered to have the potential to work in the community.

"They're second or third grade level in their abilities, but they can really do a lot in their communities," said Ailene Genoff, who has been the program coordinator for 18 years.

"They have to benefit from the program," she added. "If it works out they stay, and if it doesn't they leave. They have to be independent."

While the bulk of the participants are referred by Hope Services, a nonprofit working to help those with developmental disabilities, others, including Ribeiro, come in on

their own.

With the intention of sending students off into the workplace, Hope Services has job coaches and a placement program, and the MVLA classes provide skills training. Many are already holding part-time jobs — about 60 of the 230 participants hold jobs currently — but come to classes to improve their abilities. Genoff says many of their unemployed students will eventually hold paying jobs.

"One of our students came to us — he was taking classes for awhile — now he's working at the Mountain View Safeway," Genoff said. Other places of employment for Adults with Disabilities students include PetCo, a computer recycling center, the cinemas at Shoreline and Orchard Supply Hardware.

In the computer lab, Gil Seegmiller teaches a class about current events. One student controls the computer, searching news sites for interesting videos and articles. The students are silent as a Web page loads on the screen.

After the current events lesson, students watch a video made by classmate Hop Lai Ngyuen. Ngyuen, 29, can't speak normally, and uses an electronic "lightwriter" to communicate. He loves movies, though, and created a documentary about the history of cinema using skills he learned in the lab.

Stefanski said one of the most important aspects of the program is providing a community for the students. She mentioned the July 4th musical, put on for friends and family, as a great way to bring the students together.

"We want to do more of that, because we know there are other adults who are isolated or confined," she said, noting that community outreach is a big upcoming project. "We know who's coming through our doors, but we don't always know who isn't, or where they are." ▀

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to see the city use “fiscal restraint as we ride out this cycle of economic instability, rising energy and other prices, and an unpredictable real estate market.”

ALICIA CRANK

Crank ran for City Council in 2006 and has spent seven years on the Human Relations Commission. The marketing specialist moved to the area from Detroit in 1998.

Her top priority is to revisit the city’s Below Market Rate (BMR) housing ordinance and “make it more specific.”

“We need to encourage developers to create units within their complex,” Crank said.

Her second priority is supporting programs like the Police Activities League and the Gang Task Force.

“I never thought I would say this, but we have a high murder rate in Mountain View,” she said. “Teens have grown up to not be very positive citizens in the community.”

She said she would not like to see the city grow too much, but would favor development along major traffic corridors. She is passionate about preserving the city’s

affordable apartments and older neighborhoods.

TRACY GORDON

Tracy Gordon, 39, is a virtual unknown to City Hall insiders. After moving here from the East Coast 11 years ago, she says she has gained a unique perspective as a “mom around town,” with her 3-year-old twins.

She rents a house behind City Hall on Franklin Street with her husband, a laser engineer, and works part-time as a bartender downtown.

“Mountain View’s development needs to slow down,” Gordon said. “There is already too much congestion.”

One of her complaints is that the downtown lacks a certain “diversity” among restaurants, with very few serving traditional American food.

Gordon is the only candidate who has not committed to the city’s \$19,000 campaign spending cap.

JOHN INKS

John Inks, a retired aerospace engineer who lives on Showers Drive, was the fourth-highest vote-getter in the 2006 election, losing by 300 votes to Jac Siegel. He

has served on the Environmental Planning Commission, which he now chairs, for the last two years. Before that he was a member of the Parks and Recreation Commission for many years.

He said his strength is in city planning.

“Figuring out how the city should grow in the future while preserving quality of life and open space — while allowing growth in population and the economy — that’s what I have chosen to do,” he said.

Inks has also developed an interest in walkability, practical energy conservation methods and the city’s community emergency response teams. He said his top priority is to maintain quality city services in the face of looming budget problems.

MIKE KASPERZAK

Mike Kasperzak served on the City Council from 1998 to 2006. He is back again for a third term after withdrawing from the state Assembly race last year.

His top priorities are affordable housing, fiscal responsibility and open space.

“There is no way to make for-sale housing affordable anymore in this area,” he said. “One of the things I see coming out of the

visioning process is how much people cherish the diversity of Mountain View. We’re not going to have that diversity if the only people who can live here are those who can buy a million-and-a-half dollar house.”

He also wants to see the council make difficult decisions regarding employee salaries in order to maintain city services and the city’s triple-A credit rating.

Another goal, which he talked about last year as well, is a third major park in the city, possibly using the Francia orchard on Whisman Road.

LAURA MACIAS

Laura Macias, who served as mayor last year, has consistently said that a top campaign goal will be to build a large park north of El Camino Real.

“I want to be on council to advocate, approve and fund one big community park (Cuesta Park size ideally) in the general Whisman area,” she wrote in an e-mail.

She said she also wants to focus on neighborhood preservation and supporting neighborhood associations, while seeking input on the general plan update. She has often opposed higher density housing projects.

“I want to see our General Plan

Version 2.0 be a plan that encompasses the vision and the complexity of city strategies, operations and revenue generation,” she wrote, noting a particular interest “in funding senior, youth and community programs.”

JOHN MCALISTER

John McAlister, a 50-year resident of Mountain View, was appointed to the Environmental Planning Commission last year. He says the city needs to make sure its infrastructure and revenue sources are adequate before substantial housing growth is allowed.

“Once we improve the quality of life, that will improve everything the city does,” McAlister said in an e-mail. “We need to make sure our business districts are strong to maintain sales tax dollars to fund the various activities we do. We are lucky we have the parks we have — I want to maintain them to a high standard. You can’t do that if you turn business property into residential.”

McAlister says he is a passionate advocate for youth, with his children attending local schools. He has been involved with the local PTA and school site councils.

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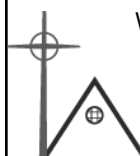
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McAlister owns the Baskin Robbins ice cream shop on El Camino Real, and obtained a degree in business administration from UC Berkeley in the late 1970s.

TOM MEANS

Tom Means was elected with 11,000 votes four years ago, despite spending only \$5,000. Since taking office, fiscal restraint has continued to guide many of his policy positions.

Means, an economics professor at San Jose State University, believes voters appreciate how he makes decisions with the informed perspective of an academic. He recently completed a research paper finding that California cities that subsidize housing through developer fees produce less new housing and have higher housing prices.

Implementing the recommendations of the Environmental Sustainability Task Force is a top goal in the coming year for Means, partly because "we spent so much time on it."

He also wants to build a new community center and teen center at Rengstorff Park.

"We need to get moving on that," Means said. "My position is

to build a teen center as a component of a recreation center."

DIANA WANG

Diana Wang, 51, has been on the city's Downtown Committee for four years. A native of Taiwan, she has been a resident of Mountain View for eight years and a Bay Area resident for 25 years. She is enthusiastic about helping people find a home in Mountain View, and believes it gives her an intimate perspective on the city.

As far as city planning is concerned, Wang said she would like to see more conveniently located grocery stores and more mixed-use development. She says she is keeping an open mind about the merits of high density housing, and wants to spend more time talking to her constituents before taking a position on how the city should grow.

"I can have a broader vision," Wang said. Like others in Mountain View, she said, "I'm an immigrant. Mountain View is a very nice city so a lot of people want to move in. There is nothing wrong with that. But many feel that their privacy and lifestyle is affected by high density." ■

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Mellow races for local school boards

By Casey Weiss

Both Mountain View school districts have three board seats up for grabs in the November election. But as of press time, with only one challenger in the high school district, and no challengers in the elementary school district, it appears that neither will be a hotly contested race.

In the Mountain View Whisman School District, terms expire at the end of the year for school board president Fiona Walter and trustees Ed Bailey and Gloria Higgins. Bailey, who was appointed at the beginning of the year to fill a vacant seat, and Walter will run again. Higgins is leaving after six

years on the board to finish earning her teaching credentials, and plans to begin teaching fourth and fifth graders next year.

By last Friday, only Stephen Olson, a district parent, had filed to run for the third open seat. The deadline to challenge the three candidates was pushed back to Wednesday, Aug. 13, just after press time for the *Voice*; as of that time, administrators said, one other person had picked up the papers to run but had not filed.

"If an incumbent does not file, [the county] extends the deadline," executive assistant to the superintendent Kathi Lilga said.

Meanwhile, three people are fighting for two open seats on the

Mountain View-Los Altos High School District board. Trustees Susan Sweeley and Phil Faillace are seeking reelection, and are being challenged by Los Altos resident Colin Rudolph.

Joe Mitchner's seat is also up for grabs, but he is uncontested in his bid for a two-year term. Trustees appointed Mitchner to finish up David Williams' term, which ends in 2010, after the former trustee stepped down.

Education code states that any trustee appointed to fill a vacancy must run during the next election to keep his or her seat. However, all of the other candidates filed to run for four-year terms, leaving Mitchner's two-year term uncontested. ■

VTA board approves BART tax measure

Bay City News

Santa Clara County voters will decide in November if they want to approve a one-eighth cent tax to fund operating and maintenance expenses for a Bay Area Rapid Transit expansion to the South Bay.

At a meeting last Thursday night, the Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority board

of directors approved placing the measure on the upcoming ballot.

The additional income from the tax would fund the 16-mile extension from the Warm Springs BART station, an already approved extension from the Fremont station, through Milpitas, San Jose and Santa Clara. There will be six new stations under the plan, VTA spokeswoman Jennie Loft said.

"The regional importance of the BART extension to Santa Clara County cannot be overstated," VTA board Vice Chairwoman Dolly Sandoval said. The extension would create "an integrated rail service completely encircling the bay," she added.

If the measure passes, the tax would not be assessed until the VTA secures state and federal funds to match local funds. ■

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more parking spots when they return to school this Monday, Aug. 18.

"Having 118 more spots goes a long way in alleviating congestion," said Joe White, associate superintendent of business services.

"We told the city we would continue to look at biking, and [on Wednesday] we are installing three new racks," White added.

The city also put aside \$100,000 for a traffic feasibility study and consulting. Senior administrative analyst Peter Skinner said the eight-month study will help determine the next steps in the parking issue.

"The recommendations

approved by the council are a good compromise, considering the different stakeholders," Skinner said.

After talking to neighbors about their parking concerns, representatives from the district

tee. The committee reviewed the recommendations, made a few alterations, and on April 22, the council approved the new parking agreement.

Community members said they worry about safety during rush hour, but the committee found no pedestrian or bike accidents in the last 10 years, including four and a half years when the city allowed parking on the street.

Neither council members nor administrators think the new agreement is a long-term solution.

"The recommendation we see is a very small Band-Aid that will fall off very soon," council member Laura Macias said in February. ▀

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Tally shows school board spent \$16,500 last year

By Casey Weiss

Expense reports made available this month show trustees for the local high school district spent just over \$23,000 in reimbursed travel, hotel and other fees during the last year and a half.

The expenses, which mostly went to attending conferences or paying dues to educational organizations, are part of the normal operations for a typical school board, said Joe White, associate superintendent of business services.

"The money is insignificant for the amount of time they spend here," White said.

The reports show that Judy Hannemann, who attends more conferences in her role as president of the Mountain View-Los

Altos High School District Board, spent nearly \$8,100 over the last 18 months. Trustees Susan Sweeley and Joe Mitchner were in the \$5,000 range for the same period, while Julia Rosenberg spent \$3,200 and Phil Faillace totaled \$1,750, the lowest of any trustee.

All board members receive a stipend of \$250 for attending two meetings a month and for participating in most of the high schools' events, such as graduations and teacher training. Two members are covered by the district's health care plans, which include dental, medical and vision coverage. But the expense reports only include travel and membership fees, and do not incorporate stipends or health care costs.

Administrators say that it's important for board members to

attend developmental workshops, and to join educational and leadership organizations, because they allow trustees to learn about educational policy and new ideas.

"If you don't go out and see what you should or could be doing, you are becoming a yes-person to the superintendent," Hannemann said.

During the last fiscal year, expenses for the board members totaled \$16,500, and overall the board spent around \$23,000 from Jan. 1, 2007 to June 30, 2008. The district's annual budget is \$42 million.

School district administrators tallied the expenses following a California Public Records Act request from Palo Alto lawyer Peter Brewer, who demanded copies of expense reports from the last

year and half. The request followed a contentious discussion at a June 25 board meeting between the trustees and two Los Altos City Council members, David Casas and Ron Packard. During the same meeting, Hannemann discussed some of her travel expenses.

When contacted by the *Voice*, both Packard and Brewer refused to comment on the issue, and Casas did not return e-mails before press time. Trustees and school administrators say they do not know why Brewer requested the information, especially since the trustees spend such a small fraction of the district's budget.

Administrators said Hannemann's travel expenses were exacerbated by the current budget crisis. As schools face budget cuts, the district sends trustees to more

conferences and workshops, mostly in Sacramento and Washington, D.C., to learn about the budget.

As examples, Hannemann spent \$475 for a two-day stay at the Marriott in San Francisco for an educational conference, and \$400 for a plane ticket to Washington.

She said part of her higher expenses can also be explained by her meetings with Superintendent Barry Groves — the board president is required to meet with the superintendent twice before each bimonthly meeting.

"The best time for me to meet is meal time," Hannemann said. "Some presidents met at 7 a.m. or came over right before the meeting." ▀

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TSUDA

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way the council and the Environmental Planning Commission will."

Tsuda replaces former community development director Elaine Costello, who retired in May. Economic development director Ellis Berns had been filling the position temporarily.

Tsuda settled in Mountain View five years ago and currently lives near Springer School.

"It's nothing we ever expected, obviously, for Google to be what it is today," he said about his work on the former SGI buildings, now known as the Googleplex. "It was a project on city-owned land, one you take particular pride in."

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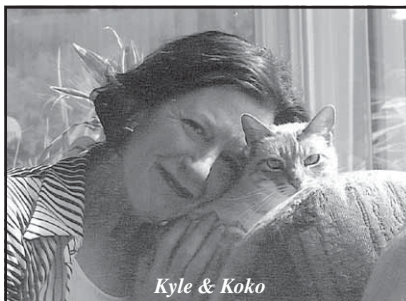
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PRESERVATIONISTS SEEK
OFFICIAL COMMITTEE TO
DETERMINE REUSE OF
HANGAR ONE

By Daniel DeBolt

A group of local preservationists spent two hours venting last week about the latest report on Hangar One recently issued by the Navy, followed by a unanimous vote to pitch an idea to local city councils: Create an official committee of local citizens to evaluate options for re-using Moffett's historic building.

The Save Hangar One Committee, or SHOC, voted unanimously in favor of the idea during last Thursday's Restoration Advisory Board meeting after reviewing the Navy's report, which recommends that Hangar One's toxic siding be torn off and the steel skeleton left with only a coating of paint to protect it.

An image of birds taking over the bare skeleton as nesting grounds was invoked, and some warned that would result in frame corrosion from the acidic bird droppings.

"I'm in the coating business, that's what I do," said one man at the RAB meeting. "If the birds get to it, forget it. You will have internal oxidization of the metal and you would need an X-ray to inspect it. What a mess."

Authorities estimate they'll need \$15 million to install new siding on the frame — funds which may be available from the federal government, preservationists believe, but only if a good plan for the hangar is supported by locals through an official committee. A similar committee formed in the 1990s to come up with a plan for Moffett Field after the Navy left in 1994, resulting in plans for the NASA Research Park.

SHOC will now begin to approach local city councils, particularly Mountain View's and Sunnyvale's, on the subject of creating an official committee on Hangar One. SHOC member Lenny Siegel asked for a show of hands on the idea, and no one was opposed.

Navy obligations

While the fate of Hangar One is largely up the Navy, locals believe the Navy is required to

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restore the hangar and make it re-useable under Base Re-Alignment and Closure law.

It is also subject to the National Historic Preservation Act, said Siegel, who also represents the Center for Public Environmental Oversight. That law requires that the Navy restore the building if it is practical to do so.

SHOC member Steve Williams blames the mess on a "sweetheart deal" the Navy must have gotten when it left the base to NASA in 1994.

"With the stroke of a pen the Navy's job got much easier," he said.

So far, NASA Ames has not officially stated any plans for Hangar One. It's possible NASA could obtain the \$15 million for new siding through a lease arrangement with a private or public operation.

One such operation that would like to use Hangar One is a non-profit called Humanitarian Air Logistics. President Paul Asmus attended Thursday's meeting and described his unique business plan: Contract with the U.S. government to provide humanitarian relief during domestic and international disasters.

He revealed that he had talked to NASA Ames about using another of Moffett's hangars, and was expecting to pay between \$3 million and \$4 million to house a mix of 16 repainted military helicopters, planes and jumbo jets there. He says he has received positive responses in Washington, and adds that his operation could have saved the country money in providing earthquake relief to China last May.

Asmus seemed to want SHOC to endorse his business plan, but Siegel said the group could not, especially because members disagreed about the sort of uses that are best for the hangar and airfield. Some want more flights out of Moffett, while others, like Siegel, would like to see an air and space museum at the hangar and the airfield annexed into the city for parks or housing.

A public meeting on the Navy's decision is going to be held on Aug. 26 at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Santa Clara, 2120 Walsh Ave.

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things went awry.

The officers were “immediately overwhelmed” by the 15 people at the party, spokesperson Liz Wylie said.

According to Wylie, 31-year-old Mountain View resident Aaron Mestemaker became “argumentative” and “aggressive.” Police attempted to arrest him for being drunk in public and he resisted, Wylie said, causing him to be forced to the ground face-first.

The crowd became infuriated, and police called for backup. Twenty officers responded to the scene.

That’s about when Bortuluzzi raised up a beer bottle and threatened to throw it, police said. Officers forced him to the ground as well, also causing injuries to the face. Both men were later taken to

El Camino Hospital, where they received stitches.

The clash continued, and eventually four others were arrested including Bortuluzzi’s sister, Beatriz, a 33-year-old Sunnyvale resident who was charged with obstructing an officer as she tried to help her brother. Gabriela

Wylie said.

A report on the use of force went through the department’s chain of command, Wylie said, and “There was no indication that there had been improper use of force or a violation of policy.” Police will not hold an internal investigation.

An anonymous caller told the *Voice* on Monday said the officers handled the situation poorly. She was not a witness but knew the victims well, she said.

“They put people on the force that were not ready to deal with a multicultural community,” she said. “Somebody properly trained would de-escalate the situation. People forever have their faces scarred. There’s blood on the driveway.”

Gilbert Frosoni, a 55-year-old resident from Italy, also was arrested for allegedly trying to attack an officer as he attempted to hold another subject down, Wylie said. And Eduardo Lay, a

26-year-old resident of San Francisco, ran at an officer who held a Taser and got zapped, Wylie said. He was not injured enough to require a hospital visit, she said. Both men were charged with resisting arrest and assaulting an officer.

“For us this doesn’t happen every day,” Wylie said. “It’s really a good opportunity for people to put themselves in the frame of mind of an officer — immediately outnumbered and everybody is aggressive with them. It can be very scary. At one point, every single officer was dealing with a combative subject.”

Henrique Bortuluzzi and Mestemaker were both charged with assault. Because he was holding the beer bottle, Bortuluzzi was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. ▀

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Blood stores in the red

LOCAL FIREFIGHTERS WORK TO INCREASE SUPPLIES AT STANFORD BLOOD CENTER

By Kelsey Mesher

John Miguel, president of the Fire Association, realized the dire need for blood donors after taking a tour of the Stanford Blood Center earlier this summer.

“We ended up on the tour where they actually store the blood,” Miguel said. During the tour, his guide “pointed out empty shelves. I was convinced at that point that they seriously needed some help.”

With students away for summer break, inventory is very low: Three of eight blood types are in the “red” in terms of supply. In an effort to ramp up drive efforts, the Stanford Blood Center recently reached out to the Mountain View Fire Department and other local departments, agencies and corporations.

In response to the center’s call for help, the local fire department helped sponsor a blood drive on July 21 targeted at city workers. However, due to a scheduling conflict the drive only brought in about a dozen people, so the fire department is hoping to bring more donors to the center.

“We know the need, we see it every day,” Miguel said. “We’ll continue at least with our own, but the whole idea is to promote it within the city and the community.”

Though firefighters have no set date for their next drive, they hope to continue to hold drives once every two months or so.

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beginning with abacuses and ending with handhelds. The best way to experience this tour is with a docent, and it became clear that not only is Mashey intimately knowledgeable of computer history, he and Angela are actors in it, with personal contributions to, and relationships with, some of the field’s greatest companies and pioneers.

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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Packed ballot this November

Mountain View residents will have plenty of decisions to make when they go to the polls Nov. 4.

Besides picking a new president, voters must make a far-reaching decision on financing high speed rail that would connect San Francisco and Los Angeles, and vote on another sales tax proposal to help pay for operating the BART extension to San Jose. Best of all, local voters will face a full slate of nine candidates for four City Council seats.

Incumbents Tom Means and Laura Macias are seeking reelection, and former council member Mike Kasperzak is running again after sitting out the last two years. But with Matt Pear and Nick Galiotto being termed out, the four open seats will be within striking distance of six relative newcomers representing all shades of the political spectrum. The top four vote-getters will win the seats.

The wide field offers a great opportunity to debate the present course of the city, which in the last two years has taken a decidedly slow-growth approach to residential and commercial development. Several candidates have already said where they stand on some important issues, particularly when it comes to development.

Shifting from city to state politics, the vote on high speed rail would authorize California to issue nearly \$10 billion in bonds to plan and begin building a system to whisk passengers from San Francisco to Los Angeles in about three hours. The trains would reach speeds of more than 200 mph, and use the Caltrain corridor on the final leg between Gilroy and San Francisco.

If approved, the train project would require separation of city streets from the railroad at all grade crossings, an impact that has not been fully explored by the city. The Peninsula cities of Menlo Park and Atherton are adamantly opposed to the project, which they say would disrupt their downtown and have a negative impact on residential neighborhoods along the rail corridor.

Another transportation question, whether to authorize a one-eighth cent sales tax to support BART to San Jose, is sure to spark discussion among North County voters who can't see a direct benefit from the project, which would add 16.1 miles of BART line between Fremont and downtown San Jose. If approved, the proposed tax would not be imposed until the Federal Transit Administration agrees to contribute \$750 million to help build the extension, estimated to cost \$6 billion or more.

Two-thirds of voters must approve the new tax, which would remain in effect for 30 years and raise an estimated \$42 million to \$50 million, according to the Valley Transportation Authority.

All of these decisions will be vitally important to the people of Mountain View, and ought to give us plenty to talk about between now and November.

■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

GOVERNOR WENT OFF THE DEEP END

Editor:

I never thought Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger would go through with his crazy idea of holding our state workers hostage during the budget negotiations.

After he first proposed cutting the pay of our civil servants to below California's minimum wage, editorial boards across the state pointed out that cutting the workers' pay doesn't solve problems and that it simply invites lawsuits. I figured Arnold was just floating a trial balloon or engaging in some sort of political kabuki beyond my understanding.

I guess it's a good thing we have people like Controller John Chiang to keep Arnold in check and make sure we focus on getting things done and solving the very real problems we face in our state, not indulging in policy decisions that hurt people and help nobody.

Dave Anderson
Boranda Avenue

A WORD ON CS ZONING

Editor:

Regarding the articles over the past few weeks on the CS zoning on Old Middlefield Way: In 2007 our business was looking for a new location in Mountain View. We had been in the city for the past 12 years and wanted to stay. But between the city allowing CS zones to be taken away by other uses, and the high rents being asked for

space in this city, the possibility of staying was almost zero.

The CS zone in Mountain View has been pared down to a very small area, so this drives the rent up. We also found a lot of buildings in the CS zone were no longer something a CS business could use, including the building that Larry's Auto Works used to occupy. Many other property owners were not allowing CS-type uses in their spaces.

If the city is going to continue to allow more office space to encroach into the CS zones then it needs to open more zones to allow CS-type businesses to operate. Areas such as Moffett Boulevard, Evelyn near Calderon and Terra Bella east of Shoreline all used to allow CS-type businesses at one time. Now it's down to a few blocks on Old Middlefield, and the owners of these properties want to allow more offices there too? Sorry, I have no sympathy for these property owners.

If the city allowed them to change to office space during the dot-com boom, then the city should make some time allowances to restore those spaces back to CS. If this is the only place left for CS businesses, then that's all that should be occupying the spaces in that zone.

Our business had to move from Mountain View to an affordable city. How many other small businesses are we going to drive out of this city?

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Morgan Street

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■ GUEST OPINION

Let's stop bashing the immigrants

By Jim Doughty

Common sense would argue that most immigrants fall into Tom Day's "undocumented" category, having come over the border into this country without any benefit of supporting paperwork (Letters to the Editor, Aug. 8). Therefore, when it comes to "undocumented" versus "illegal," we can in fact "forgive the casual interchange of adjectives."

Day's letter strikes me as a case of venting and/or hair-splitting on his part. Those folks who overstay a valid visitor visa have lost the documentation they need to remain in this country and have become undocumented immigrants in the process, thus putting them in the same position as the border-hoppers.

There is some record of their being here in a computer somewhere, and they should show up in a background check if they come to the attention of any authority. If a straight-up border-hopper gets checked, there may or may not be any information on him. So, in the big picture, we have a group of people who are not welcome at our party simply because they have not registered or gone through some formalities to be recognized.

The immigrants come because those who came before them were successful in earning a buck or two and in sending something back home. I argue that most of these workers have managed to fit into a niche of the labor

ladder — admittedly on the bottom end — in which they can take a job that is of no interest to anyone else in the labor force. Do we have a lot of people out of work because the immigrants have come in and taken over these jobs? I do not think so.

This leads me to ask, just what is going on in this country that we need to be so hard on one group of people? Have we come to fear those who are not one of us? Do we think they somehow represent a threat to our way of life?

We have a Constitution in this country which is the framework for a set of laws which define what we can and cannot do in order to remain free and functional members of society. If any one of us chooses to violate a law, we by default have chosen to accept the direct consequences of that action, regardless of our position in society.

The only thing that immigrants lack is a ticket to the party. By any other measure, they are fully qualified to be here and to join in reaping the rewards of being here. I just do not see that lack of a ticket making them "illegal."

Is it possible for us to embrace those who have demonstrated that they are ready, willing and able to be good citizens — to give them a ticket to the party and remove the stigma of "undocumented" or "illegal" that is causing this mood of us-versus-them? ■

Jim Doughty lives on Ednamary Way.

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■ FOOD FEATURE

Fruits of her labor

GUDRUN ENGER CHANNELS HER 'INNER GRANDMA' WHEN IT COMES TO HOME CANNING

By Jane Knoerle

We think of home canning as a grandma thing. Picture granny hunched over a pot of splattering jam, shooing kids and flies out of the steamy kitchen on a hot August afternoon.

Years ago, canning wasn't a choice for homemakers, it was a necessity. Trees on the land were heavy with fruit. The garden was ripe with produce that couldn't wait. If the family was going to eat well in the coming winter, the harvest had to be preserved.

The fruits of that labor were stored in the basement or fruit cellar. It was a point of pride

to display gleaming jars of red tomatoes, green pickles, jewel-colored jams and jellies.

Nostalgia for earlier times led Gudrun Enger of Menlo Park to make her first foray into home canning. "My two grandmas and my mom were all into freezing and canning," she says. As a child, she went with her mother to U-pick farms near Watsonville to pick olallieberries for jam.

When her own son was a baby, she continued the tradition. "I put him in a backpack, and headed to a U-pick farm. I made olallieberry jam and gave away most of it to my friends."

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That was the beginning. When a colleague at work at Stanford University brought in plums, she made plum jam. A couple of years later, she turned green tomatoes from her garden into green tomato mincemeat.

"We use it for pies at Thanksgiving," she says. She found the mincemeat recipe in the 1963 "Freezing and Canning Cookbook."

Preserving tomatoes and bread and butter pickles are now part of

her repertoire. "Last year I did 40 pounds of tomatoes in quart and pint jars." She orders roma tomatoes from the local Community Supported Agriculture (CSA), a service that also delivers a weekly box of produce to her home.

"Canned tomatoes are so high in sodium, I like to put up my own," she says. The home-canned tomatoes are often used as a base for marinara sauce.

Peaches for jam and pickling cucumbers are purchased at Webb Ranch in Portola Valley. In high season, Webb Ranch also sells canning tomatoes at a lower price.

Enger was making peach jam with ginger on the day we visited. She also added black pepper. "I like to experiment in my cooking," she says. She also makes nectarine jam flavored with vanilla bean.

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VERONICA WEBER

Gudrun Enger stirs a simmering pot of white and yellow nectarines.

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the flavor and color when using a long-cooking method. The peaches seem to caramelize.”

Her basic jam recipe uses 5-1/2 to 6 cups of fruit to 4 to 5 cups of sugar and 2 tablespoons of lemon juice. It yields 6 to 7 pints of jam.

The hot jam is poured into sterilized glass jars. Metal lids, which have been simmered in hot water, are fastened on with bands. The jars are turned upside down for five minutes and then flipped back, she says.

Enger buys canning jars at Orchard Supply, and other canning tools, such as a canning kettle and jar lifter, at Palo Alto Hardware.

“Oh, that sounds so hard,” is the reaction she often gets when telling friends about home canning. “So far, I haven’t managed to convert anyone,” she says with a laugh.

They do, however, appreciate gifts from her kitchen. One year she

made so much plum jam “I had to force it on friends,” she says.

As people plant more gardens or buy local produce, there’s been a resurgence in home canning. Gardeners want to preserve the fruits and vegetables they worked to raise. Good cooks like the creativity that making jam or

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canning pickles affords them.

Enger is part of the new wave of home canners who find that making something with their own hands is satisfying and tastes better than anything they can buy. Home canning, once

thought to be old-fashioned, now is considered cool.

There are many Web sites with home canning information. Enger likes the National Center for Home Food Preservation, part of the University of Georgia. “They’ve got everything,” she says.

The Web site www.freshpreserving.com also has step-by-step information for home canners. The site is operated by Ball Corp., manufacturers of glass canning jars. Ball also publishes the Ball Blue Book Guide to Preserving and the Ball Complete Book of Home Preserving.

Meanwhile, Enger has her own cooking blog, “Kitchen Gadget Girl,” at www.kitchengadgetgirl.com. The site describes itself as “Another way to justify all my kitchen gadget purchases.”

This story originally appeared in the Menlo Park Almanac, the Voice’s sister paper.

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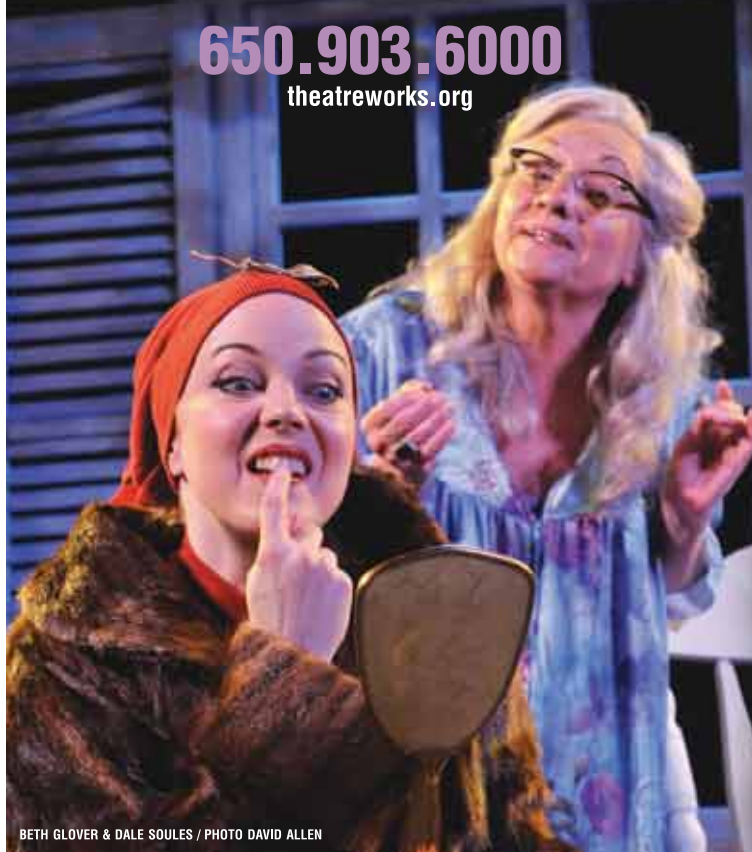
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BOTTLE SHOCK (PG-13) ★★★

Palo Alto Square: 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 & 9:55 p.m.

BRIDESHEAD REVISITED (PG-13) Century 20: 12:35, 3:35, 7 & 10 p.m. Palo Alto Square: 1:30, 4:15, 7 & 9:50 p.m.

CROUCHING TIGER, HIDDEN DRAGON (PG-13) ★★★
Century 16: Fri. at 10 p.m.

THE DARK KNIGHT (PG-13) ★★★ Century 16: 11:20 a.m.; 12:25, 2:35, 3:45, 5:50, 7 & 10:25 p.m. Sun.-Tue. also at 9:10 p.m.
Century 20: 11:05 a.m.; 12:25, 2:25, 3:45, 5:45, 7:10, 9:05 & 10:30 p.m.

GET SMART (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 12: 7:35 & 10:25 p.m.

HANCOCK (PG-13) ★★★1/2 Century 20: 1:30 & 7:20 p.m.

HELLBOY 2: THE GOLDEN ARMY (PG-13)
Century 20: 1:10 & 7:15 p.m.

HENRY POOLE IS HERE (PG) Century 16: 11:50 a.m.; 2:20, 4:50, 7:25 & 9:50 p.m. Century 12: Noon, 2:30, 5, 7:40 & 10:05 p.m.

HOUSE OF FLYING DAGGERS (PG-13) ★★★★★
Century 16: Sat. at 10 p.m.

INDIANA JONES AND THE KINGDOM OF THE CRYSTAL SKULL (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 12: 12:05 & 7:05 p.m.

IRON MAN (PG-13) ★★★★★1/2 Century 12: 12:20 & 7:10 p.m.

JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH (PG) ★★
Century 16: 11:55 a.m.; 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 & 9:40 p.m.
Century 12: 3:20 & 10:10 p.m.

KIT KITTREDGE: AN AMERICAN GIRL (G)
Century 12: 11:55 a.m.; 2:35 & 5:05 p.m.

KUNG FU PANDA (PG) ★★★★★1/2 Century 12: 12:15, 2:50 & 5:20 p.m.

MAMMA MIA! (PG-13) ★★★ Century 16: 11:25 a.m.; 2:15, 5:05, 7:45 & 10:25 p.m. Century 20: 11:25 a.m.; 12:50, 2, 3:25, 4:35, 6, 7:15, 8:40 & 9:55 p.m.

MAN ON WIRE (PG-13) ★★★★★ Aquarius: 1:30, 4, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

MIRRORS (R) Century 16: 11 a.m.; 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 & 9:55 p.m. Century 12: 12:30, 2, 3:30, 4:45, 6:15, 7:30, 9 & 10:15 p.m.

THE MUMMY: TOMB OF THE DRAGON EMPEROR (PG-13) Century 16: 11:05 a.m.; 1:50, 4:30, 7:15 & 10 p.m. Century 20: 11:35 a.m.; 1, 2:20, 3:40, 5:05, 6:30, 7:50, 9:15 & 10:30 p.m.

PINEAPPLE EXPRESS (R) ★★1/2 Century 16: 12:35, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:25, 7:55, 9:15 & 10:30 p.m. Century 20: 11:20 a.m.; noon, 12:40, 1:15, 2, 2:40, 3:20, 4, 4:45, 5:20, 6, 6:40, 7:25, 8:05, 8:45, 9:25 & 10:15 p.m.

SEX AND THE CITY (R) ★★1/2 Century 12: 7:25 & 10:35 p.m.

THE SISTERHOOD OF THE TRAVELING PANTS 2 (PG-13)
Century 16: 11:10 a.m.; 1:55, 4:40, 7:35 & 10:20 p.m. Century 12: 1, 3, 4, 7, 9:50 & 10:20 p.m.

SPACE CHIMPS (G) Century 16: 11:30 a.m. Century 12: 12:25, 2:45 & 5:10 p.m.

STAR WARS: THE CLONE WARS (PG) ★1/2 Century 16: 11:15 a.m.; 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:20 & 10:25 p.m. Century 20: 11:10 & 11:45 a.m.; 12:30, 12:55, 1:35, 2:15, 3, 3:20, 4, 4:40, 5:25, 5:50, 6:25, 7:10, 7:50, 8:20, 8:55, 9:40 & 10:20 p.m.

STEP BROTHERS (R) Century 16: 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 & 9:45 p.m.
Century 12: 12:10, 2:40, 5:15, 7:45 & 10:15 p.m.

SWING VOTE (PG-13) ★1/2 Century 12: 4:10 & 10 p.m.

TELL NO ONE ★★★★★1/2 Aquarius: 1, 4:30, 7:30 & 10 p.m.

TROPIC THUNDER (R) Century 16: 11:45 a.m.; 1:05, 2:25, 3:55, 5:10, 6:40, 7:50, 9:30 & 10:30 p.m. Century 20: 11:40 a.m.; 12:30 & 1:20, 2:20, 3:05, 3:55, 4:55, 5:40, 6:30, 7:30, 8:20, 9:10, 10:10 p.m.

VICKY CRISTINA BARCELONA (PG-13) Century 20: 11:55 a.m.; 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 & 9:50 p.m. Guild: 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

WALL-E (G) ★★★★★1/2 Century 16: 11 a.m.; 1:30, 4:10, 6:55 & 9:25 p.m. Century 20: 11:20 a.m.; 1:50, 4:25, 6:55 & 9:30 p.m.

WANTED (R) ★★★★★ Century 20: 7:50 & 10:30 p.m.

THE X-FILES: I WANT TO BELIEVE (PG-13) ★★★
Century 12: 3:55 & 9:40 p.m.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

BOTTLE SHOCK ★★★

(Cinearts) Strip off the chestnuts and an insipid love triangle and you've got yourself a feel-good drama about people who love what they do — in this case dabbling in the art of great wine. Novice vintner Jim Barrett (Bill Pullman) is running Chateau Montelena on a wing and a prayer, having shed his previous life as a lawyer to follow his true passion. Son Bo (Chris Pine) doesn't take to Dad's establishment ways and has no direction of his own. On the other side of the Atlantic, transplanted Englishman Steven Spurrier (Alan Rickman) is also struggling, running a failing little wine shop going steadily south. For no apparent reason Spurrier hits on the idea of an international wine competition and travels to Napa to see what the upstart Californians are blending. Which sets wine snob tongues a-wagging and pits France against the Golden State in an anxious blind tasting with historical implications. Rated: PG-13 for language and drug use. 1 hour, 46 minutes. — J.A.

PINEAPPLE EXPRESS ★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) James Franco is Saul Silver, an affable hey-dude pusher of the dopest dope who finds himself in hot water when one of his clients witnesses a murder. Said customer is Dale Denton (Seth Rogen), a schlumpy twenty-something process server with a high-school girlfriend and an affinity for the weed. Parked outside the home of the city's most notorious dealer (and prepped to deliver yet another subpoena), Denton sees his client and a female cop (Rosie Perez) waste a Chinese kingpin with ruthless brutality. Denton makes a ruckus and throws his half-smoked doobie to the pavement before taking off in a panic. Unfortunately that particular brand of herb (Pineapple Express, don'tcha know) is traced straight back to Silver. What begins as a token-action-comedy turns pure buddy pic as Denton and Silver engage in a ludicrous odyssey-cum-comedy of errors to escape the drug lords who want their heads on a platter. Translation: a raunchy blend of car chases, sex play, gun battles and lots and lots of pot. *Rated R for language, drug use, sexual reference and violence.* 1 hour, 52 minutes. — J.A.

MAN ON WIRE ★★★★★

(Aquarius) With breathtaking harmony James Marsh balances tempo, humor and passion in the re-telling of high-wire artist Philippe Petit's stunning walk across New York's City's Twin Towers. From a tender age Petit had a dream, the as-yet-unfinished World Trade Center Towers galloping in his brain as the object of an unquenchable quest. In the early '70s the cat-like Petit and a ragtag bunch of friends set about a plan that would rock their world, testing cables, wires and provocative schemes to string a tightrope between a pair of monumental skyscrapers. The group dummied up fake

MOVIE CRITICS

S.T.-Susan Tavernetti,
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Weekend

invoices and ID cards, and with Lady Luck on their side got themselves and their accoutrement to the top of the North and South Towers in August of 1974. There Petit's destiny is sealed. With the help of captivating interviews, fresh re-creation and astonishing archival footage and photos, Petit's journey becomes an emotional roller coaster, fraught with danger. Outrageously entertaining and perfectly profound. *Rated: PG-13 for brief nudity and mature themes. 1 hour, 40 minutes. In English and French with English subtitles.* — J.A.

SWING VOTE ★1/2

(Century 16, Century 12) To say that this

political comedy isn't particularly funny ignores the elephant in the room: the wrong-headed premise at the movie's core. That's not to be confused with its absurd premise. As with much fiction, viewers can suspend their disbelief and swallow the silly notion that a United States presidential election hangs by a hair — by a single vote. Due to a voting machine malfunction, Bud Johnson (Kevin Costner) must recast his vote in 10 days, an historical event by which one American will determine the leader of the free world. Discussing the wrong-headed premise is difficult without giving away the plot. Screenwriters Jason Richmond and Stern tried to fashion a

feel-good, Capra-esque story about civic responsibility. Every American should carefully consider the issues and vote for the political candidate of choice. Every vote counts. Let's just say that "Swing Vote" should be retitled "Voter Fraud." The movie completely ignores the moral and legal bankruptcy at the narrative's center. *Rated: PG-13 for language. 1 hour 40 minutes.* — S.T.

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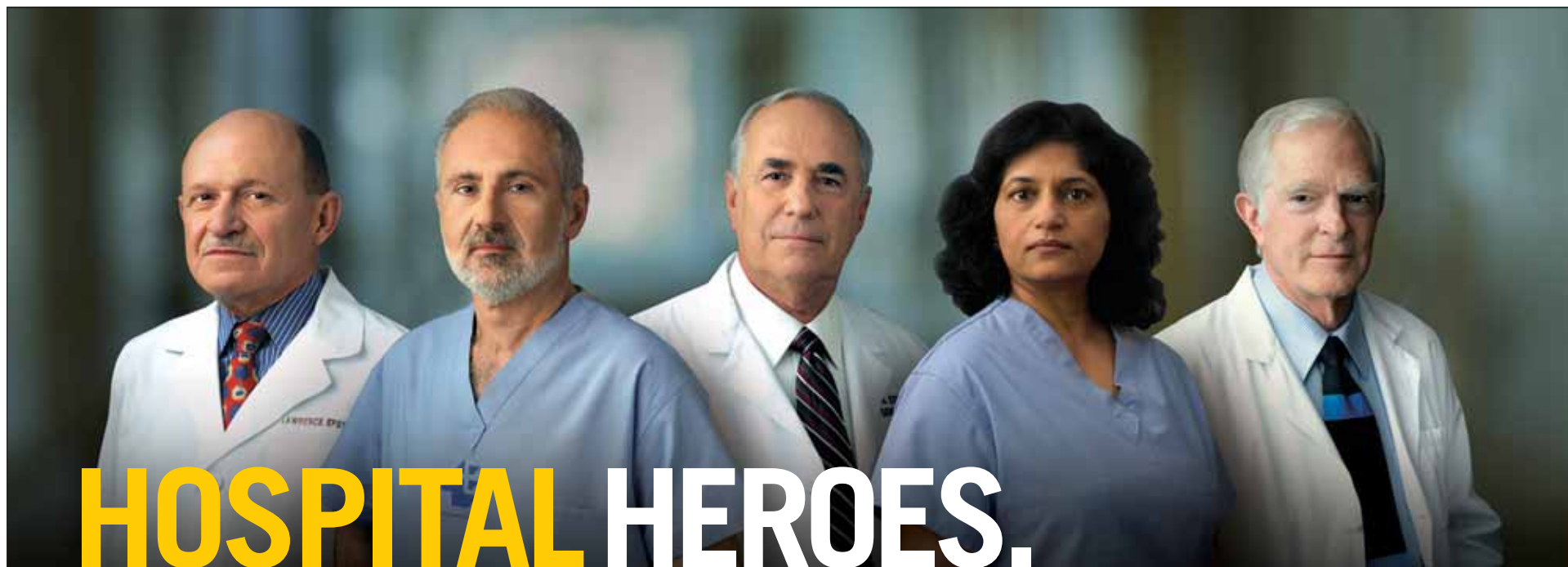
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The Bipolar Advantage Tom Wootton, one of the leading consumer advocates for the mentally ill and author of two books, "The Bipolar Advantage" and "The Depression Advantage," will be giving free local talks. Tue., Aug. 19, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 415-992-5315. www.bipolaradvantage.com

LIVE MUSIC

Houston Jones (Americana) Dana Street Roasting Company presents Houston Jones, an Americana quintet. Original folk, blues, bluegrass and gospel. Glenn Houston, lead guitar; Travis Jones, lead vocal/rhythm guitar; Henry Salvia, keyboard/accordion; Chris Kee, upright bass/acoustic guitar; Peter Tucker, drums. Sat., Aug. 23, 8-10 p.m. Free. Dana Street Roasting Co., 744 W. Dana St., Mountain View. <http://www.danastreetroasting.com>

Rengstorff House Arts Festival The New Millennium Quartet perform wind and string classical and folk songs in the gardens. Lawn seating. Sun., Aug. 24, 2-3 p.m. Free. Rengstorff House, 3070 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. www.r-house.org

ON STAGE

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RELIGION/ SPIRITUALITY

Concert and Barbecue Five bands. Kids' jump house. Face painting. Sat., Aug. 16, noon-5 p.m. Free. 211 Church St., Mountain View. Call 650-947-0846.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Christmas In August Silent Auction "Christmas In August" Silent Auction-BBQ lunch Some of the items to be auctioned: SF 49ers Ball, Disneyland Tickets, Great America tickets, SF Zoo, restaurants and more. All proceeds go directly to our outreach program "HOPE Ministries" (Helping Out People in Emergencies), 12-4 p.m. Lunch: adults \$7; kids \$3.50. Christmas In August Silent Auction,

1912 San Luis Avenue, Mountain View. Call 650 967-3453. www.newlifepcg.org

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- Moms, Get Fit!
- Mosaics for kids/6507990235
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- Scrabble-Bstn Mkt-Mon Evg-Free
- Summer art kids

140 Lost & Found

- Found Cat
- Lost Black Smith Sunglasses

Lost Cat: Brown Spotty Bengal
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- Lost grey bird w/ red cheeks
- Missing Cat

150 Volunteers

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- Be a Supportive Mentor!
- Challenge Yourself! Be a Mentor!
- DEPRESSION?
- Development of Vision Study
- Exciting Mentoring Opportunity!
- feed homeless cats PA/MView
- Filoli Nature Education Docent
- It's Rewarding to be a Mentor!
- Library Volunteers Needed
- Mentor Kids in Your Community!
- NASA cats need fosterers
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- Repair Nature Deficit Disorder!
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210 Garage/ Estate Sales

Los Altos, 327 Mariposa Avenue,
Saturday August 16

Menlo Park, 716 Central Ave,
August 16, 9 - Noon

Toys, clothes, books, furniture, household & kitchen items.

Menlo Park, 747 Gilbert Ave.,
August 16, 2008, 8am-1pm
Garage Sale! Clothes, kids' toys, household goods, other stuff. Priced to sell.

MP: 320 Sherwood Way. 8/16, 9-11
TV, bikes, stereo, toys, clothing and much more!

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PA: 912 Waverley St., 8/16, 9-3
x-Channing. Household items, vintage textiles and furn., garden items, artwork, clothing and more. No early birds.

Palo Alto, 1505 Emerson St,
Aug 16,8-12
household items, teen girls clothes, misc

Palo Alto, 2445 Louis Rd,
8/16 9-12
brand kids cloth, toys, house hold items

Palo Alto, 2445 Louis Rd, Aug. 16, 9-12

Palo Alto, Barron Park:
Paradise Way, August 16
Multi-Family Garage Sale—furniture, household items, books, kids bikes, clothes, toys, etc.

215 Collectibles & Antiques

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230 Freebies

Furniture - FREE

L-Shaped Sectiona Sofa - FREE

USED ELECTRONICS PILE - FREE

235 Wanted to Buy

Antique dolls

Wholesale handbag

240 Furnishings/ Household items

built in oven - \$100.00

Chandelier - 45\$

computer work table - \$35

cooktop - \$125.00

Dirt Devil carpet sweeper - \$12.00

dishwasher - \$400.00

electric dryer - \$200.00

electric range - \$150.00

Estate Sale

Ethan Allen tables; bookcases

FREE MAYTAG WASHER &
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gas dryer - \$275.00

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GuardianWare

- 11 misc pieces - Best Offer

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hood - \$350.00

hood - \$650.00

hood - \$300.00

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refrigerator - \$450.00

refrigerator - \$350.00

refrigerator - \$125.00

REFRIGERATOR - \$150

RWS - Like New - Love Seat - \$175

Teak Stereo Cabinet - \$100

washer and dryer - \$1000.00

245 Miscellaneous

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2 Cemetary Plots, Alta Mesa,
PA - \$5000 ea

Alta Mesa single lot
Older,nice section 650-930-6840.

Auto creeper - \$200.00

Baby items at incredible price

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995 Fictitious Name Statement

NICE TRIPS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No. 511797
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IDA TSAI
840 Bay Street
Mountain View, CA 94041
This business is owned by an individual. Registrant/Owner 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 July 11, 2008.
(Voice Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2008)

PENINSULA DIGITAL, INCORPORATED & PENINSULA DIGITAL IMAGING
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No. 512089
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, 1.) Peninsula Digital, Incorporated, & 2.) Peninsula Digital Imaging, 599 Fairchild Drive, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County:
PENINSULA BLUEPRINT, INC.
599 Fairchild Drive
Mountain View, CA 94043
This business is owned by a corporation. Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 06/05/2001.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 21, 2008.
(Voice Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2008)

A ALASKA LIMOUSINE SERVICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No. 512304
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, A Alaska Limousine Service, 1035 Aster Ave., # 2192 Sunnyvale, CA 94086, Santa Clara County:
GURJIT SINGH
1035 Aster Ave., # 2192
Sunnyvale, CA 94086
This business is owned by an individual. Registrant/Owner 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 July 28, 2008.
(Voice Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2008)

FAMILIA
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No. 512339
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Familia, 800 High School Way # 234, Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County:
DANIEL NIELSON
800 High School Way # 234
Mountain View, CA 94041
This business is owned by an individual. Registrant/Owner 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 July 29, 2008.
(Voice Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2008)

WHOLE KIDS PRESCHOOL
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No. 511782
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Whole Kids Preschool, 1550 Alison Ave., Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County:
LAUREN HAHN
1550 Alison Ave.
Mountain View, CA 94040
MICHAEL HAHN
1550 Alison Ave.
Mountain View, CA 94040
This business is owned by husband and wife. Registrant/Owner 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 July 11, 2008.
(Voice Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2008)

MANN LIMOUSINE SERVICES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No. 512525
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Mann Limousine Services, 3450 Warburton Ave. #7, Santa Clara, CA 95051, Santa Clara County:
SALINDER SINGH
3450 Warburton Ave. #7
Santa Clara, CA 95051
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business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 4-04-07. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on August 1, 2008.
(Voice Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2008)

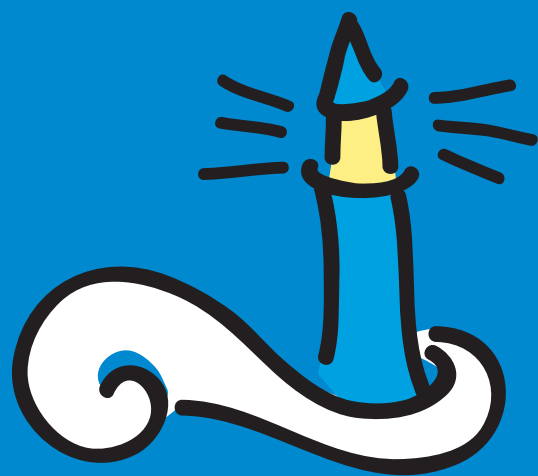
AI SAM LIMO SERVICES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No. 512514
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Ai Sam Limo Services, 565 Escuela Av. # 14, Mtn. View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County:
SURESH M VYAS
565 Escuela Av. # 14
Mtn. View, CA 94040
This business is owned by an individual. Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 08/01/08. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on August 1, 2008.
(Voice Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2008)

FABULOUS HAIR AND NAILS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No. 512642
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Fabulous Hair and Nails, 400 Muffet Blvd., Ste. G, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County:
AN PHAN
1200 E. San Fernando St.
San Jose, CA 95116
KIEN MA
989 Idlewood Dr.
San Jose, CA 95121
This business is owned by a general partnership. Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on July 28-2008. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on August 5, 2008.
(Voice Aug. 15, 22, 29, Sep., 5, 2008)

997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
Date of Filing Application:
June 24, 2008
To Whom It May Concern:
The Name(s) of Applicant(s) is/are:
LIU WAYNE
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:
500 CASTRO ST
MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94041-2010
Type of license(s) Applied for:
41 - ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE
(Voice Aug. 1, 8, 15, 2008)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
ELEANOR D. BURKITT
NO. 1-08-PR-163674
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of ELEANOR D. BURKITT.
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by: SHARON KLAISNER in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that SHARON KLAISNER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on SEPTEMBER 15, 2008 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 15 of the Superior Court of California, Santa Clara County, located at 191 N. First St., San Jose, CA, 95113. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
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LOS ALTOS HILLS

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Private estate with views of the bay & city lights from almost every room. Features include: 5BR/3.5BA, chef's gourmet kitchen which opens to spacious family room w/ views, formal dining room, sep. step-down living room, indoor laundry room, exercise room, & wine storage.

KNOLL-TOP SETTING

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1621 Notre Dame Drive, Mountain View

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**421 Sierra Vista Ave. #5
Mountain View**

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Spacious 3 bd, 2.5 ba TH end unit
Updated kitchen w/ wood lam flr,
granite counter, recessed & track
lights & breakfast bar
Oversized living room boasts wood
burning fp, vaulted ceiling, skylight,
and french door to patio
Master suite includes wood burning
fp, extra high ceiling, new carpet
Master bath w/ tile floor, skylight,
dual vanity sinks & shwr/tub combo
2 car garage (1 attached; 1 detached)
Inside washer/dryer hook-ups
Priced at: \$718,000

**2211 Latham St. #102
Mountain View**

**Shown by
Appointment**



Desirable 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo
end unit in secure building with
underground parking
Oversized living room with plush
carpet and door to large patio
Remodeled kitchen features granite
slab counter and maple cabinets
Updated baths with granite counters
Complex includes swimming pool,
spa and BBQ area
1,382 sq ft per Metroscon
Priced at: \$549,000

**505 Cypress Pont Drive #212
Mountain View**

**Shown by
Appointment**



Enchanting 1 bedroom, 1 bath top
floor condo in desirable complex
Large living room w/ vaulted ceiling,
fireplace & sliding door to deck w/
extra storage
Spacious bedroom w/ sliding mirror
closet doors
Assigned carport plus guest parking
Complex with pools & tennis courts
Close to downtown Mountain View,
Cal Train & Steven's Creek Trail
Priced at: \$325,000

**1474 Topar Avenue
Los Altos**

**Open Sunday
1:30 to 4:30**



Rare opportunity in prime
Country Club area
Remodeled 3 bd, 3 ba home
on 19,800 sq ft lot
Eat-in kitchen showcases
granite counters & skylights
Living room adorned with
fireplace & soaring vaulted ceiling
Spacious & "park-like" backyard
Oversized 2 car garage
Priced at: \$2,088,000

**984 Belmont Terrace #6
Sunnyvale**

**Shown by
Appointment**



Attractive 3 bd, 2.5 bath townhome
w/ courtyard & wood deck
Wood laminate floor
Living room with fireplace
Open Euro-style kitchen
Dual master suites plus 1st flr bdrm
Updated baths
Full size washer/dryer hook-ups
Attached 2 car garage
Central A/C
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- 3 BR/2.5 Bath
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- New Designer Interior Paint Throughout
- New Carpets
- Upgraded Tile Floors in Powder Room and Kitchen
- Indoor Laundry Room with Sink and Cabinets
- Pergo Floor in Entryway
- Upgraded Light Fixtures
- Beautiful Balcony Overlooking Park
- Refrigerator, Washer and Dryer Included
- Premium location
- Light and Bright
- Rare 2 Levels of Living Space
- And Much More!

Offered at: \$659,000

162 Holly Court, Mountain View



**Open Sat. & Sun.
1-4 p.m.**

- 3 BR/2.5 Baths
- Approx. 1,244 Sq. Ft.
- Granite Kitchen Counter Tops with Full Backsplash Including Island
- Hanging Rack in Kitchen for Pans
- Stainless Steel Kitchen Appliances
- Marble Fireplace
- Pergo Floors in Entryway, Powder Room, Living Room, Dining Room and Kitchen
- Family Room Wired for Surround Sound
- Custom Window Coverings Included
- ing Plantation Shutters Upstairs
- Upgraded Light Fixtures
- Wireless Thermostat Option
- Central A/C & Heating
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MOUNTAIN VIEW

4BR | 3BA

1637 GRANT ROAD

\$915,000

Top remodel with granite kitchen featured in "Kitchens Magazine." Marble master bath with steam shower. Skylighted vaulted ceilings. Two car garage.

Kirk Mahncke

650.941.7040



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CAMPBELL

5BR | 2.5BA

3718 CARAVELLA DRIVE

\$899,000

Spacious two story in peaceful area. 4 bedrooms upstairs. Hardwood floors. Eat-in kitchen with granite leads to family room. Garden room. Patio.

Patricia Robison & Ursula Cremona

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MOUNTAIN VIEW

3BR | 2BA

629 LOLA LANE

\$1,120,000

In Cuesta Park neighborhood, this home has been extensively remodeled. Open floor plan, Light & bright. Spacious LR/DR combo. Newer kitchen. Double pane windows

Lora Hu

650.948.0456



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PALO ALTO

3BR | 1BA

3070 MIDDLEFIELD ROAD

\$999,888

Come hither-Opportunity knocks for starters & builders. Good size corner lot with solid older home. Remodel or rebuild!

Jerry Haslam

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MOUNTAIN VIEW

1BR | 1BA

255 S. RENGSTORFF AV #84

\$339,000

This wonderful top floor is bright & spacious! It has high ceilings, a renovated kitchen, newer carpet, and a balcony overlooking Rengstorff Park!

DiPali Shah

650.325.6161



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MOUNTAIN VIEW

6BR | 3.5BA

30-32 CHURCH ST

\$1,198,000

Expansive home with rental income, updated baths, new furnace, sun-filled backyard & 1-car attached garage. Large 2/1.5 rental plus bonus room, 1-car garage

Greg Stange

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CAMPBELL	
1548 MCCOY AVE SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$1,199,888
5 BR 3.5 BA Situated on an oversized lot of approximately 13,850 sqft with pool, spa, attached two car garage and extra detached one car garage.	
Brendan Callahan	650.325.6161
HEART OF DOWNTOWN 3 BR 2.5 BA Light & airy Ainsley Square home. Hardwood floors, high ceilings, plantation shutters. Inside laundry. Two car garage. Close to shopping & Light Rail.	\$799,000
Sylvia Seufferlein	650.941.7040
630 W SUNNYOAKS AV SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$684,888
3 BR 2.5 BA Almost new, hwd flrs, Gourmet kit w/gas & stainless steel appliances, gas fp. Fully landscaped yd. Separate laundry , approx 1620Sqft.	
Marge Bosetti	650.948.0456

CUPERTINO	
EXCELLENT SCHOOLS! 4 BR 2.5 BA Exquisitely remodeled in 2004. Cupertino schools. Peaceful area. Double pane windows, hardwood floors & skylights. Newer cabinets & granite counters.	\$1,299,000
Debra Ahn	650.941.7040

GILROY	
1184 SPRIG VY SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$699,000
5 BR 3 BA New construction. Granite kit, refrig incl. 2 fp, 2 mstr closets. Hardwd, tile, alarm. Carpet, light fxts. Lndscpd front & rear yards w/sprinklr.	
Justin Berglund	650.948.0456

LOS ALTOS	
LUXURY IN LOS ALTOS 5 BR 3.5 BA A combination of luxury and everyday functionality, an exceptional place to reside. Each room is a masterpiece of detail and originality.	\$3,495,000
R. Brendan Leary	650.325.6161
ELEGANT VILLA 4 BR 3.5 BA Superb architectural details & finest materials, finishes & construction are hallmarks throughout this new villa. Peaceful coveted Club neighborhood.	\$3,395,000
Terri Couture	650.941.7040
881 PARMAY VY SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$3,200,000
5 BR 4 BA 2 yrs old, 5186 sq. ft., 3 stories, elevator, 5beds(3 master suites) 4full baths, 2 half baths, 2 family rooms, theatre room, etc. 11,326 sq. ft. lot	
Mike Kashani	650.948.0456
140 MERRITT RD SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$2,995,000
4 BR 3 BA Single level, house:3000+-sf, lot:10000 +-sf, den + family room, breakfast room, close to downtown Los Altos, Tuscan inspired mini villa.	
Julie Lau	650.325.6161
391 MARIPOSA AV SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$2,495,000
4 BR 4 BA Charming home close to Downtown. Lush landscaping with a vast level lawn, relaxing pool & spa. 2 Mstr suites, spacious living rm, separate family rm.	
Helen Kuckens	650.948.0456
NEWLY REBUILT BEAUTY 5 BR 3.5 BA Highlands/Woodland Acres with top schools & Rancho San Antonio. Formal dining room & large family room off gourmet kitchen. Cherry wood floors.	\$2,398,000
Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen	650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS	
BRAND NEW! 4 BR 3.5 BA Brazilian cherry floors, travertine tiles & gourmet granite kitchen. High coffered ceilings & impressive skylights. Family room. Bonus room for den.	\$2,388,000
Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen	650.941.7040
NEW & CUSTOM 4 BR 3.5 BA Built by a master craftsman. Majestic entry. Stunning tile, granite, hardwoods. Breath-taking master suite. Exquisite landscaping. Top schools.	\$2,098,000
Gerry Lawrence	650.941.7040
1474 TOPAR AV SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$2,088,000
3 BR 3 BA Remodeled home on lg lot in Country Club area. Park-like backyard! Eat-in kit w/granite counters. Living rm w/fp & vaulted ceiling. Huge 2-car garage	
Royce Cablayan	650.948.0456
664 OAKRIDGE DR SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$1,898,000
4 BR 3 BA 4 beds, 3 updated baths. Newly finished kitchen. Walls of windows. Extra lg family room w bar. Pool, hot tub and deck. Over 20,000 sq ft lot.	
Aileen La Bouff	650.948.0456
PEACEFUL CUL-DE-SAC 4 BR 2.5 BA Prestige Highlands. Fresh paint. Gleaming hardwood & new carpet. Family room. Newly landscaped front, mature fruit trees in back. Cupertino schools.	\$1,598,000
Joanne Fraser	650.941.7040
ENTRY TO LOS ALTOS 2 BR 2 BA Lovely home w/remodeled kitchen & baths. Hwd flrs. Formal dining room. Light & bright with lots of windows! Serene landscaped yard!	\$1,398,000
Barbara Cymrot	650.948.0456
CONTEMPORARY HOME 3 BR 2.5 BA Lovely 2 story home with great location in desirable neighborhood. Only 14 years old. Immaculately kept and shows well.	\$1,298,000
Gearailt Cummins	650.325.6161
CARMEL STYLE DREAM HOME 2 BR 2 BA Among 16 + secluded wooded acres. 1 level Thm exquisitely remodeled w/top of the line amenities. Brazilian cherry hrdwd flrs, marble baths.	\$968,000
Ellie Zias	650.948.0456
A PLACE TO CALL HOME 3 BR 2 BA Brand new condos with Los Altos schools. Maple cabinetry with granite countertops & stainless steel appliances. Anderson windows & doors. Large patio.	\$859,000
Terri Couture/Dave Luedtke	650.941.7040
A PLACE TO CALL HOME 3 BR 2 BA Brand new condos with Los Altos schools. Maple cabinetry with granite countertops & stainless steel appliances. Anderson windows & doors. Large patio.	\$829,000
Terri Couture/Dave Luedtke	650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS HILLS	
26431 ELENA RD SAT 1:30 - 4:30	\$2,150,000
4 BR 3 BA Beautifully remodeled home with great flow. Family room, study and bonus rm. Two garages and a corral yet still room for vineyard. Palo Alto schls	
Vivi Chan	650.948.0456

LOS GATOS	
ELEVEN GORGEOUS ACRES! Approx. 11 acres in area of spacious, lovely homes. Fully fenced. Three wells plus city water. Electric & telephone on property. Los Gatos schools.	\$2,650,000
Charlene Geers	650.941.7040

LOS GATOS	
271 CORONET DR SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$1,288,000
4 BR 2.5 BA Huge backyard with patio & rolling lawn area. Hardwood floors. Family room w/fireplace & built-ins. Dual pane. Central A/C. Attached 2 car garage.	
Royce Cablayan	650.948.0456
424 HERSHNER DR SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$829,000
3 BR 2 BA Great curb appeal with many upgrades including updated kitchen and baths as well as a new driveway, walkway and brick front porch	
David & Veronica Rudick	650.325.6161

MOUNTAIN VIEW	
HOME + INCOME IN MT.VIEW 3 BR 2 BA Remod. & like new SFR vacant, six 1bd/1ba units w/tenants, hwd flrs, FP new custom tile baths, S/S appl, D/W, micro, sep/ln dry rm, Home can rent for 3500 mo	\$2,100,000
Tim Traller	650.325.6161
3450 BRUCKNER CI SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$1,649,000
4 BR 2.5 BA Charming home w/ Los Altos schools. MBR w/ fireplace. Bonus Rm for home office. Separate DR. Kitchen/Family rm combination. Great Backyard!	
Alan Huwe	650.948.0456
SPECTACULAR REMODEL 4 BR 3 BA Top remodel with granite kitchen featured in "Kitchens Magazine." Marble master bath with steam shower. Skylighted vaulted ceilings. Two car garage.	\$915,000
Kirk Mahncke	650.941.7040
10YR OLD HOME 4 BR 2.5 BA With enclosed patio. Eat-in kitchen. Living room with fireplace. Master suite with walk in closet. 2 car garage. Deck with hot tub!	\$898,000
Royce Cablayan	650.948.0456
IT'S A CHARMER! 3 BR 1 BA Charming house in Blossom Valley neighborhood. Refinished hardwood floors, spacious yard with beautiful rose gardens. Walk to Cuesta Park & shopping.	\$898,000
Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen	650.941.7040
LOT W/PLANS & PERMITS Clear lot w/plans & permits in place for 2730 Sq Ft home w/4BR/3BA, 2730Sqft home w/grt rm, ground flr den & bath. 2 car gar & more.	\$838,000
Eppie Cf Lam	650.948.0456
CHARM MOVE-IN CONDITION 3 BR 2 BA Upgraded thru-out w/reces'd lighting, bay win's, dbl pn win's, new carpets, fresh paint, skylites, remod kit w/pantry, nice back yd, extra storage	\$799,800
Aileen La Bouff	650.948.0456

421 SIERRA VISTA AV #5 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$718,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Small complex! Vaulted ceilings. Fireplace in Living & Master. Inside laundry. 2 car garage- 1 attached!	
Royce Cablayan	650.948.0456
FABULOUS TOWNHOME! 4 BR 2.5 BA Spacious 4 bed t/home. Fabulous updated kitchen & baths, 1 whirlpool. Laminate/wood floors. Large private deck with great views. 2 car garage.	\$698,000
Aileen La Bouff	650.948.0456
363 N RENGSTORFF AV #13 SAT 1:30 - 4:30	\$595,000
3 BR 2 BA In back of complex! LR w/vaulted ceil & fp. Updated 1st flr bath. Mstr w/walk-in closet & balcony. Prvt yard. 2 car atta gar. New carpet, paint A/C.	
Royce Cablayan	650.948.0456

MOUNTAIN VIEW	
1983 SAN LUIS AV #17 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$568,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Located in back of complex. Hardwood floors downstairs, dual master suites. Inside laundry. Private yard. Fireplace in living room. Attached garage.	
Royce Cablayan	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.	\$499,000
Terrie Masuda	650.941.7040
278 MONROE DR #17 SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$477,888
2 BR 1 BA Bright open floor plan featuring high ceilings & hardwood floors located in sunny Mountain View, bordering Palo Alto w/Los Altos School District	
Greg Stange	650.325.6161
REMODELED WITH A WOW! 2 BR 1.5 BA "Short Sale" Make your best offer and the bank might accept it! Opportunity of a lifetime!	\$399,000
Geraldine Asmus	650.325.6161
280 EASY ST #312 SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$319,000
1 BR 1 BA Spacious liv rm w/blt-in. Din area w/ sliding dr opens to balcony. Updated kit & bath. Good sized bedrm w/ full wall closet. & Pool and clubhouse	
Ric Parker	650.948.0456

PALO ALTO	
2432 SOUTH CT SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$1,895,000
4 BR 3 BA Come view this spacious Hm w/stone entry/living room w/fireplace, separate dining & family rooms, kitchen w/ center island & eating area. Partial basement	
Alan Bien	650.948.0456

SAN JOSE	
GREAT FOR ENTERTAINING 5 BR 3 BA Situated in the East Bay Hills. Awesome view of SC Valley. Pool, spa, great for entertaining. Great family home.	\$940,000
Gene Thornton	650.325.6161
2868 LANSFORD AV SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$936,000
3 BR 2.5 BA This home shows beautifully with many upgrades. HW Floors, Updated kitchen & baths. Fresh paint inside and out. Great location in Willow Glen.	
Veronica & David Rudick	650.325.6161
CENTRALLY LOCATED 5 BR 2.5 BA Spacious two story in peaceful area. 4 bedrooms upstairs. Hardwood floors. Eat-in kitchen with granite leads to family room. Garden room. Patio.	\$899,000
Patricia Robison & Ursula Cremona	650.941.7040
1184 RUNNYMEDE DR SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$838,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Hwd flrs, granite kit & baths. Family room, large yard w/in ground pool. Dual panes. Central A/C. Newer roof. Attached 2 car garage. Moreland schools	
Ric Parker	650.948.0456
NEWLY BUILT 4 BR 2 BA Inlaid oak flooring. Granite kitchen. Huge great room with soaring ceilings, stove & two sliders to yard. Opportunity to buy the adjacent property.	\$750,000
Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen	650.941.7040
3022 WESTFIELD AV SUN 2 - 4	\$725,000
3 BR 2 BA Bright and spacious home with a gorgeous chef's kitchen. This lovely home also features a large yard and expansive decking with play set.	
Michele Morrison	650.948.0456

SAN JOSE	
EXQUISITELY REMODELED 3 BR 2 BA Family room with marble fireplace, formal dining room. Beautiful granite, oak kitchen. New patio. Great opportunity to buy the adjacent home together.	\$650,000
Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen	650.941.7040
2962 MOORPARK AV SUN 2 - 5	\$499,000
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
7338 VIA LAGUNA 2 BR 2 BA Exceptional gated golf community. Ultimate city, pond and golf view. 55+ community.	\$488,888
Gil Orah	650.325.6161
445 MILAN DR #121 SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$398,000
1 BR 1 BA Open flr plan w/lrg kit. Great for entertaining. Inside Indry w/Wash/Dry incl. Private balcony. Community pool, spa close by. Attached 1 car garage.	
Alan Huwe	650.948.0456

SANTA CLARA	
EXTREMELY LARGE LOT 4 BR 2 BA Plot map states 8891sf lot! Master bedroom is 360sf with bay window. Huge storage area, RV parking. 2 blocks from schools and activity ctr.	\$849,000
Geraldine Asmus	650.325.6161
354 PINEVIEW DR SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$648,950
3 BR 2 BA Fantastic home in desirable Santa Clara. B'flr landscaping, clean and sparkling interior w/remodeled kitchen, dual pane windows and att. 2 car garage.	
Robert Branden	650.948.0456

SUNNYVALE	
273 N SUNNYVALE AV SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$775,000
3 BR 1 BA Lot to custom build. Cute remod hm on over 11000+ sqft lot. Rm to park cars, RV etc. Garage converted to studio w/new bath can be put back	
Barbara Cannon	650.948.0456
BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOME 3 BR 2.5 BA Highly sought after Sunnyvale complex. Plus large bonus room. Tri-level. Remodeled kitchen and baths. 2 car garage. Over 2,000 sq ft. Don't miss it.	\$724,900
Gene Thornton	650.325.6161
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.	\$690,000
Debra Ahn	650.941.7040
838 SAN MATEO CT SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$538,000
3 BR 1 BA Great Starter Opportunity - home improvements recently done on the exterior; paint, fence, garage door, landscaping. Prime location to 101	
Greg Stange	650.325.6161
LOVELY & SPACIOUS 2 BR 2 BA Built in 1995. Dining area off kitchen. Deck off living room. Fireplace. New carpets. Washer, dryer. Enclosed garage & storage. Community pool.	\$429,000
Mary O'Neill	650.941.7040



SUNNYVALE

OPEN SUNDAY!

273 N SUNNYVALE AVENUE

3BR/1BA \$775,000

Huge lot close to downtown. Lot to custom build. Cute remod hm on over 11000+ sq.ft lot. Rm to park cars, RV etc. Garage converted to studio w/new bath can be put back



Barbara Cannon
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MOUNTAIN VIEW

1755 PEACOCK AVENUE

4BR/3BA \$1,380,000

Clear lot w/plans & permits in place for 2730 Sq Ft home w/grt rm, ground flr den & bath. 2 car gar & more.



Eppie Lam
650.948.0456



PALO ALTO

OPEN SAT & SUN

3070 MIDDLEFIELD ROAD

3BR/1BA \$999,888

Great midtown starter. Come hither-Opportunity knocks for starters & builders. Good size corner lot with solid older home. Remodel or rebuild!



Jerry Haslam
650.948.0456



MOUNTAIN VIEW

524 THOMPSON AVENUE

3BR/2BA \$849,000

Peaceful atmosphere. Clean lines & serene atmosphere w/ Bamboo floors, open-beam vault ceil, updated kit, floor-to-ceiling & clerestory windows & fireplace in living room



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PALO ALTO

SOLD!

3340 KENNETH DRIVE

3BR/2BA Call For Sale Price

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PALO ALTO

COMING SOON!

ADDRESS UPON REQUEST

4BR/3BA \$1,899,000

Move right in to this luxurious two story home in a prestigious Palo Alto area. Spacious, updated kitchen with granite counters & new cabinetry. Family room offers fireplace. Master suite with many amenities. Backyard has outdoor fireplace & built-in barbeque for outdoor entertaining.



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LOS ALTOS

1524 ARBOR AVENUE

4BR/3.5BA \$3,395,000

Completed in 2007, this Mediterranean beauty offers stunning craftsmanship & generous proportions. Soaring two story rotunda entry. Tremendous cherry & granite finished chef's kitchen. Upper level gallery. Family room with fireplace. Expansive master. Lush wrap around grounds.



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LOS ALTOS HILLS

26631 TAAFFE ROAD

4BR/2.5BA \$2,295,000

Remodeled beauty offers French provincial bliss! Views galore including the Packard orchard. Circular drive welcomes your guests. Spacious with sun room, office & formal dining room. Updated master suite features French doors that open to sparkling pool & courtyard.



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