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At Shoreline's Pizzeria Venti  
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**Bill and Kerry O'Brien** take their dogs for walk down the new extension of Stevens Creek Trail south of El Camino Real on Monday. They say they love walking the trail without having to worry about car traffic.

## Another big step for Stevens Creek Trail

THANKS TO NEW IMPROVEMENTS, IT NOW EXTENDS FROM CUESTA PARK TO SHORELINE

By Daniel DeBolt

Workers put the final touches on the Stevens Creek Trail extension to Sleeper Avenue late last week, opening the door for local residents south of El Camino Real to the joys of the much-loved pathway.

The extension is only 2,700 feet long and cost \$1.1 million. But the smiling joggers, walkers and bikers on the trail in the days after its unofficial opening last Friday seemed to think it was money well spent.

"It's the best thing ever," said Greg Sharrow, a resident of nearby Los Altos, who was riding his bike on the exten-

sion Monday evening. "I've been waiting for it to open for weeks. When I saw it was open, I pounced on it."

Sharrow even bought a bike for the occasion. Now he rides the 4.8-mile trail to Shoreline

**For their money, taxpayers now have access to a large open space area along Highway 85 that had been fenced off by PG&E for years.**

Park and "it's beautiful," he said. "I couldn't be happier."

For their money, taxpayers now have access to a large open space area along Highway 85 that had been fenced off by PG&E for years. The area

features over 600 new native trees and shrubs and a new bridge over the creek to Sleeper Avenue, where a trail entrance winds through a small park under a canopy of pine trees.

Pedestrians in the neighborhood previously had to navigate busy El Camino Real to reach the trail, but the trail's extension — and the tunnel under El Camino, which was finished last year — fixes that. It's now possible to walk or bike from Cuesta Park to Shoreline Park and encounter only one street crossing: Grant Road.

Meanwhile, workers are putting the final touches on a new

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## School renovations could cost a bundle

EARLY ESTIMATES AT \$191 MILLION OVER 10 YEARS — DISTRICT CONSIDERS BOND MEASURE

By Casey Weiss

It could cost the Mountain View Whisman Elementary School District \$191.7 million over the next 10 years to renovate its eight campuses and four other properties, according to a local architectural firm, and the district may turn to Mountain View voters to help pay for the upgrades.

Administrators and trustees said they may place a bond measure on an upcoming ballot to fund renovations to help the campuses comply with safety standards. The announcement comes as the district looks for ways to fund its 10-year facilities plan.

Every 10 years the district adopts a new master facility plan to prepare for construction and renovations for the next decade. Administrators say this time they will plan to renovate campuses, and may expand or take back leased land to help alleviate overcrowding at many of the campuses. Trustees are scheduled to approve the latest plan on June 16, choosing which construction projects to pursue, finalizing a price and deciding on how to fund it all.

To help prepare the board, Bill Gould Design, a San Jose architectural firm, surveyed the district's sites, and during the April 23 board meeting architect Martin Hochroth declared all district property to be "functional."

Hochroth said the firm "didn't find any major deficiencies," but added that some of the district's facilities "are reaching the end of a useful life." Many of the firm's suggested renovations are not strictly necessary, Hochroth said, but would make the district more efficient.

"We have a large opportunity in cost savings if we can build more energy efficient buildings," trustee Fiona Walter said after the meeting.

### Recommendations

Hochroth and other electrical and structural architects looked at the eight district schools and four leased properties — Cooper, Stevenson, Whisman and Slater — before making their recom-

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## Council tackles 'ghetto' concerns

DOWNTOWN RESIDENTS FEAR AFFORDABLE HOUSING WILL LOWER PROPERTY VALUES

By Daniel DeBolt

Hoping to put to rest worries that an affordable housing development would lower property values downtown, a majority of the City Council on Tuesday voted in support of having professionals study the concern.

The council voted 5-2, with members Tom Means and Ronit Bryant opposed, to have

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REDEFINING QUALITY SINCE 1990  
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Asked in Downtown Mountain View. Pictures and interviews by Andrea Nott.

## How do you think Obama's first 100 days have gone?



*"I would say it's too hard to tell right now. The problems are too big and can't be fixed that fast."*

**Julian Zidarevich, Mountain View**



*"I'm actually pretty scared because he's been raising taxes ridiculously. Some like 1,000 percent. And also, because he hasn't followed through on some things. He said he would close Guantanamo Bay, but now he's backed down."*

**Grant Pollock, Palo Alto**



*"100 percent excellent. I say that because of his legislative agenda. It seems correct."*

**Mae Hamrick, Boulder Creek**



*"It's a four-year term and 100 days is too small to know. And I didn't like his fly-by-the-other-day in Air Force One!"*

**Tony Vokel, Foster City**



*"It's too early. Could anybody do anything in 100 days? It's kind of an unfair question for him."*

**Doug F., San Jose**

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24 Hour Fitness, California St., 4/26  
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1800 block California St., 4/26  
400 block Chiquita Ave., 4/26  
300 block Escuela Ave., 4/27

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1400 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 4/26  
300 block Easy St., 4/26  
Whisman Sports Pavilion, 4/27

#### SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES/PERSONS

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#### BATTERY

Terra Bella Academy, 4/23  
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100 block Sleeper Ave., 4/25

#### DISTURBANCE

Pacific Inn, 4/24

#### POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA

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#### DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE

2400 block Charleston Rd., 4/23

#### SUSPECTED CHILD ABUSE

2400 block Mountain View Ave., 4/23

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500 block Franklin St., 4/23

#### PEEPING TOM

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#### MISSING PERSON-ADULT

500 block Walker Dr., 4/25  
500 block Tyrella Ave., 4/26

#### ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON

2000 block W. El Camino Real, 4/25

### ■ CORRECTIONS

Last week's editorial, "Judicial Watch should mind its own business," gave an incorrect date for when the City Council is scheduled to give final approval to the Day Worker Center's Escuela Avenue location. The meeting is scheduled for May 12.

Due to an editor error, last week's story "Hotel deal worries council dissenter" stated that Kevin Dugan believes cost estimates from

consultants are conservative. It is John Inks who believes that the estimates are conservative.

Last week's story about artist Haiying Yang stated that her work would be on display in "the upstairs coffee shop at Books Inc." The owners would like it known that the coffee shop is called Cafe Romanza, and that it is an independent business from Books Inc.

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## Districts find funding for ESL class

ADULT COURSE AT CASTRO FOCUSES ON 'FAMILY LITERACY AND PARENTAL INVOLVEMENT'

By Casey Weiss

Administrators in both Mountain View school districts say they have found funding and space for an English language class for Spanish-speaking parents, and the program will continue next year despite steep budget cuts.

For several years the Mountain View-Los Altos High School and Mountain View Whisman Elementary School districts have collaborated to offer the free class at Castro Elementary School for Latino parents, who drop their kids off at the campus and spend the morning there learning English.

But last month administrators said they would have to terminate the class at the end of this school year. The Adult School is facing \$1.3 million in cuts and could no longer afford to contribute to the program.

After teachers and parents petitioned to keep the class alive, district administrators announced on Tuesday that they had found funding for the program. To do so the districts turned the class into a "Community-Based English Tutoring" program, meaning it receives its funding from a different source. Administrators said the teacher and curriculum will remain the same, and will continue to focus on helping parents contribute to their children's education.

"Family literacy and parental involvement are core priorities for both MVLA and MVWSD," administrators wrote in a press release. "Both districts recognize the educational benefit for students whose parents develop English language fluency."

To fund the class, the districts canceled a similar evening course at Monta Loma Elementary School. Administrators said they will continue to offer the morning class there, and another similar evening class at Castro.

Parents interested in English classes should contact the Adult School for more information at (650) 940-1333. ■

## First grader has a story to tell

PROCEEDS FROM BOOK GO TO ROSEMARY STASEK'S NONPROFIT FOR AFGHAN GIRLS

By Casey Weiss

At the age of 6, Hannah Jane Lesti may be Mountain View's youngest book author/philanthropist.

Having written her first book, "An Alien Visit," earlier this year, Hannah decided to sell copies of it and send the proceeds to Afghanistan, hoping they would help teach young girls like herself how to read and write.

Hannah, a Mountain View resident whose father previously served on the city's Environmental Planning Commission, said all the first graders in her class at Stratford School in Palo Alto wrote stories. She decided to write about aliens, hoping to learn more about space.

"An Alien Visit" is about a girl who befriends an alien after its spaceship lands in her backyard. The girl's family helps the alien fix her spaceship so she can return home. The two characters promise to remain friends, even though they live on different worlds: "I hope wherever her world is or where she belongs that she will always remember and



MICHELLE LE

Hannah Jane Lesti holds her book, "An Alien Visit."

protect me and my Earth now that we are friends forever."

At home, Hannah expanded her story into a book, adding illustrations and rewriting some of the text. She sold copies to friends and neighbors for \$5 donations ("Some people gave more," she noted, "sometimes \$25") and managed to raise an impressive sum: \$340.

Hannah's mom, Usha Lesti,

said the book was easy to sell since "Everyone who knows her wanted a copy."

Hannah sent the proceeds to a nonprofit in Afghanistan run by Rosemary Stasek, the former City Council member, who is a family friend. Stasek's organization, "A Little Help," empowers girls and women by donating

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## Adult School supporters speak out

THEY TELL TRUSTEES PENDING CUTS WILL HURT THE MOST VULNERABLE

By Casey Weiss

Dozens of community members came to the high school district board meeting Monday night to let trustees know how they felt about deep cuts to the Adult School's funding.

Due to state budget cuts, the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District must slash \$1.3 million from its Adult School through 2010. On Monday, about 75 people came to the meeting — held at Mountain View High to accommodate the large crowd — to talk about the burden these cuts will put on local residents. Trustees will make a final decision on May 11.

"Did you know there is no other place in the community that offers classes for adults with disabilities?" asked Ailene Genoff, who is being laid off after 18 years as coordinator of the school's Adults with Disabilities Program. She said the program possibly will not continue at all next year if, as is being proposed, it loses half of its budget.

In all, 32 speakers took the podium, talking about the Adult School's many benefits: how it has helped new immigrants assimilate into the community, taught adults with disabilities to live independently, helped new parents learn the ropes of parenting. They all called the Adult School unique, and said the cuts would hurt some of the community's most vulnerable people.

"I have learned a lot of things from our classes — math, reading, money management," said Judy Parker, who participates in the Adults with Disabilities Program. "All of these things are helpful when you are learning. How can we learn when you take our classes away?"

The school took an unexpected hit in February after the state Legislature approved a new budget, significantly reducing funds to adult education. Locally, this means the Adult School must reduce its budget by 20 percent, and administrators have sent out pink slips to its full-time teachers, warning them they may not have a job in the fall.

► See **ADULT SCHOOL**, page 9

## City socks it to solar users

COST OF COMMERCIAL PERMIT AMONG HIGHEST IN COUNTY

By Daniel DeBolt

A new report by the Sierra Club ranks Mountain View among the most expensive Bay Area cities for businesses that want to install solar panels, spurring a review of solar permit fees by city staff.

Of all the cities in San Mateo, Santa Clara and Alameda counties, Mountain View charged the second highest fee — \$2,200 — to permit the sort of solar

system a small business would use, typically a roof-mounted eight kilowatt system valued at \$74,000.

The 52-city survey found that the average fee for that system was \$680. A handful of cities are not charging any permit fees to businesses that want to go solar, including Los Altos Hills, Belmont and Foster City.


Mountain View has "a lot of room for improvement," said Kurt Newick, a solar panel

installer who conducted the survey as a member of the Sierra Club. "They are charging way too much money."

"I personally don't think solar should get a free pass," said Bruce Karney, a local solar expert. "The cities that have waved the solar fee, like Foster City, I think that is noble of them but that means other permitted projects are picking up the cost for solar."

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*Hydrant and poppies*



*Jan Laskowski of Eichler Drive took this beautiful photo of a painted fire hydrant surrounded by poppies. The photo, sent in with the title "Fire at the Hydrant," was taken at the corner of Eichler and Miramonte Avenue.*

*If you have a photo taken around town which you'd like published in the Voice, please send it (as a jpg attachment) to [editor@mv-voice.com](mailto:editor@mv-voice.com).*

■ NEWS BRIEFS

**COUNTRY GOURMET  
WORKER CHARGED WITH  
ASSAULT**

Police arrested an employee at Mountain View's Country Gourmet restaurant Saturday on assault charges after he allegedly hit a coworker with a broomstick and threatened her with a knife sharpener.

The fight started at around 9 p.m. Saturday at Country Gourmet, located at W. El Camino Real, when two employees start arguing about "work-related" issues, according to police spokesperson Liz Wylie.

Police arrested Juan Figueroa, 28, that evening after he allegedly kicked a female coworker on the thigh, hit her on the back with a broomstick and then

brandished a knife sharpener. The victim suffered only minor injuries, Wylie said.

— Casey Weiss

**POLICE LAUNCH RED  
LIGHT ENFORCEMENT  
CAMPAIGN**

Santa Clara County law enforcement officials are conducting a red light traffic enforcement campaign through May 17 in an effort to reduce collision-related deaths and injuries.

The campaign, which began Monday, is a joint effort among police in San Jose, Santa Clara, Sunnyvale, Palo Alto, Mountain View, Milpitas, Morgan

Hill, Campbell, Cupertino, Gilroy, Los Altos and Los Gatos, as well as the California Highway Patrol and the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Office.

According to the CHP, between 2003 and 2006, red-light running accounted for 4,485 traffic collisions in Santa Clara County. Those collisions resulted in 4,231 injuries and 13 deaths.

In addition to the danger of injury or death, the average cost of a traffic ticket for running a red light is more than \$340, according to the county Public Health Department's Traffic Safe Communities Network, which is coordinating the campaign.

— Bay City News

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money to schools for girls, clinics, maternity wards, vocational classes and women in prison.

"She helps the girls who cannot go to school," Hannah said of Stasek. "She lets them go to school

by making schools."

Hannah said she was inspired to give back after hearing then-Senator Barack Obama speak about the importance of service. She wrote Obama a letter, and he responded, telling her to "always remember to seize every opportunity to make the world better."

Now that the proceeds from her first book are helping girls in

Afghanistan, Hannah has already started on a second story, this time about meeting a leprechaun and traveling to Leprechaun Land, which is full of "rainbows, gold and green."

For more on Stasek's nonprofit, visit [www.stasek.com/alittlehelp](http://www.stasek.com/alittlehelp). ▀

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## County sees probable case of swine flu

HEALTH OFFICIALS SAY VIRUS CAN LINGER ON SURFACES 'FOR HOURS IF NOT LONGER'

*Palo Alto Weekly*

Local health officials have identified one probable case of swine flu in Santa Clara County, and state officials are urging the public to be vigilant about clean hygiene to stem the spread of the influenza.

The Santa Clara County Department of Public Health announced the case, which involves a San Jose teen, on Tuesday afternoon. The county laboratory could not identify the virus, so the sample has been sent to the state lab in Richmond for confirmation. Results were not available as of press time.

As a precautionary measure, officials announced that the San Jose teen's school, Branham High, will be closed until May 6.

As of Wednesday, the Santa Clara County case was among several probable cases in the state identified by the California Department of Public Health. They include two in Marin County and three in Contra Costa County, where another school was also closed.

A case is considered "probable" when the flu strain has been identified as type A, but not yet narrowed down to its subtype, according to Dr. Bonnie Sorensen, chief deputy director of the California Department of Public Health. The swine flu is known as A H1N1.

The total confirmed cases in the state stood at 14 on Wednesday morning, with that number steadily climbing. Dozens more have been confirmed in New York City and in other states — a total confirmed number of 91 as of 8 a.m. Wednesday.

No California deaths have been directly linked to swine flu, but there has been one fatal case in Texas.

Sorensen advised the public to maintain good hygiene, especially keeping one's hands clean.

"It is thought that [the virus can] maintain itself living on surfaces for hours if not longer," she said. "Hence our recommendation to be washing their hands meticulously and not touching their face because

[it] can be picked up on grocery carts and doorknobs."

This infection is spread by droplet, such as when someone sneezes or coughs. It doesn't float around in the air and spread slowly throughout a room. It is expelled 6 to 8 feet when someone actively sneezes or coughs, she said.

Up till now, the California cases have involved young, healthy people. When the flu strikes "medically compromised" people, however, "we will undoubtedly see more cases and probably deaths," she said.

Sorensen said that 36,000 people die from flu every year in the United States. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has been saying the impact of swine flu, which has killed scores of people in Mexico, could get worse in the United States.

Sorensen emphasized that the state is prepared for a large-scale outbreak. Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger declared a state of emergency in response to the virus Tuesday morning, allowing the California Emergency Management Agency to work with the state Department of Public Health to prevent the disease from spreading.

California has stockpiles of antiviral drugs: 3.7 million courses of Tamiflu in the state and 5.3 million courses designated for California in reserve at the CDC. The state also has \$214 million in equipment, including 2,400 ventilators, 2,100 hospital beds, three mobile hospitals of 200 beds apiece, and millions of masks and gloves, Sorensen said.

The flu is characterized by a fever of 100 degrees or more, plus a cough or sore throat and, in more severe cases, respiratory distress. Sorensen said that those who feel flu-like symptoms should call their health care providers, who can prescribe antiviral medicine. If taken within 48 hours of the onset of flu symptoms, the medicine can lessen symptoms and reduce further spread of the virus. ■

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**This image** shows how Stevens Creek Trail will cross over Highway 85 near Heatherstone Way.

**TRAIL**

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Stevens Creek Trail over-crossing at Moffett Boulevard, which is scheduled to be done near the end of May.

Jim Petersen now takes his wheel-chair-bound mother for strolls on the trail — which he said they both enjoy — now that there is an entrance a few hundred feet away from her house near Sleeper Avenue. The trail will mean increased pedestrian traffic in Waverly Park, the residential neighborhood east of

El Camino Hospital, but Petersen said that doesn't bother him.

Bill and Kerry O'Brien say they've heard one neighbor grumble about the pedestrian traffic, but it doesn't bother the O'Briens either. They said they can now walk their two dogs and not "have to worry about getting hit by the kids driving to the high school."

City manager Kevin Duggan said the trail will also be a boon for Mountain View High School students who live in northern Mountain View and want to walk or bike to school. It may also encourage residents of the neighborhood around Sleeper Avenue to walk or bike to work.

"The trail links the community together in a way we haven't seen since all the freeways went in and streets went in," Duggan said. "This restores those connections by going up and over all those obstructions."

Two Sunnyvale residents said

they were waiting for the next trail extension, which would take the trail across Highway 85 to the Dale-Heatherstone neighborhood near the Sunnyvale border.

"I can't believe it's not funded yet," said jogger Eric Johnson of Sunnyvale, pointing to a sign describing the plan near Sleeper Avenue.

The city has yet to fund the \$5 million for the next extension, but the City Council appeared to support the project in a study session earlier this month. Public works engineer Bob Kagiyama has applied for several federal grants for the project, and construction could begin by April 2010.

The elevated Stevens Creek Trail crossing at Moffett Boulevard will wrap up near the end of May. An official ceremony for both of the completed projects will be held around that time. ▀

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# Families to ride in protest

By Casey Weiss

Local families will hit the streets on their bikes this Sunday in support of children's health and education programs, which face steep cuts under the current state budget.

The El Camino YMCA of Mountain View is organizing the 26-mile bike ride throughout Mountain View, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills and Sunnyvale on Sunday, May 3. Organizers say they hope families will come out and exercise, and that the ride will promote healthy lifestyles.

Participants can ride the whole way or just a segment of the route, and there will be stops at local schools and organizations along the way for refreshments and prizes.

Besides fresh air, the bike ride will give participants a chance to speak out against severe state cuts

*Besides fresh air, the bike ride will give participants a chance to speak out against severe state cuts to education and social services that benefit children.*

to education and social services that benefit children, according to the Challenge Team, a group of local youth advocates — including officials from education and law enforcement — that is helping to organize the event.

Last year, two Challenge Team members and a local parent biked from Mountain View to Sacramento in one day to protest cuts to education. This year the group wants to get more of the community involved.

The event will start at the YMCA, located at 2400 Grant Road, at 9 a.m. Sunday and goes until 1 p.m. It will run in conjunction with Healthy Kids Day, a free arts, crafts and health event for kids at the YMCA, which begins after the ride.

To register, visit [www.challengebicycleride.org](http://www.challengebicycleride.org). For more information, call Trenton Hill of the YMCA at (650) 429-1313 or e-mail him at [thill@ymcasv.org](mailto:thill@ymcasv.org). ▀

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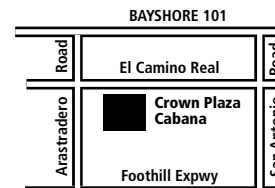
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mendations.

Proposed renovations fall into three categories: "strongly recommended," whose items cost a total of \$17.4 million; "recommended," costing a total of \$90.2 million; and "discretionary," which totals \$59.2 million. The architects also included \$25 million for cost escalation, assuming prices will rise during the 10 years it will take to do all the renovations.

Replacing the fire alarms is one of the most important renovations, the architects said. District schools have manual alarms, but state codes require all schools to have an automatic system. The current system is "difficult and expensive to serve," according to Hochroth.

Other "strong recommendations" include replacing exit doors to comply with fire safety codes, constructing new student drop-off locations and replacing drinking fountains throughout the district to meet regulations.

The firm also recommended the district replace hot and cold water systems and renovate flat roofs, which are old and worn down. Some "discretionary recommendations" include expanding the multipurpose rooms to comply with regulations and making more covered eating areas at the schools.

### Bond proposed

The analysis, district administrators said, will help the board make a decision about the plan in June. Part of the plan may include a bond measure, an idea which the board first discussed during a study session last month.

A political consulting firm is

scheduled to talk to the board at its meeting on May 7. During this meeting, the board could discuss possible amounts of the proposed bond, and may develop a timeline for when it will appear on the ballot.

The district has about \$500,000 left over from separate bond measures from the Mountain View and Whisman school districts, but chief financial officer Craig Goldman said the district has already planned some maintenance projects for this summer "and will get through most of the bond money."

A new bond would help the school as it prepares to make necessary renovations, Superintendent Maurice Ghysels said.

"A lot of this is about thinking ahead," Ghysels said. "We don't want to be at the point where we are so depleted we have to go out for a bond."

A few parents attended the meeting. Robin Iwai, who has children in the district, said the building goals were not reasonable, especially during the economic downturn.

"I drive a 16-year-old beat up car and would love a brand new one, but that doesn't mean I am going to buy one," she said. "If you are seriously thinking about replacing the sidewalks, you are going to see something like a French Revolution in our district."

The district is holding a public meeting for parents and community members to comment on the facilities plan on Monday, May 4 at 7 p.m. in the Castro Elementary School multipurpose room. Castro is located at 505 Escuela Ave. ▀

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## INFORMATION

Following is a look at some of Bill Gould Design's recommended improvements to facilities in the Mountain View Whisman Elementary School District:

### Strongly recommended (\$17.4 million):

Replace fire alarms at all campuses with fully automatic systems

Replace tanbark playgrounds with rubberized surfaces

Replace concrete walkways

Replace drinking fountains

Renovate restrooms at four sites

### Recommended (\$90.2 million):

Replace or resurface parking lots

Upgrade water sanitary and storm services at Cooper, Stevenson and the district office

Replace single-glazed windows with double glazed windows

Replace flat roofing systems

Replace flooring

Replace hot and cold water systems

Replace cable system with streaming video over network

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### Discretionary (\$59.2 million):

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Although the Adult School is part of the high school district, it is funded mostly by the state government, while the high schools are funded through local property taxes.

During the meeting, Adult School director Laura Stefanski presented the budget proposal, which would reduce programs for adults with disabilities by 45 percent, English as a Second Language classes by 44 percent and increase fees for some programs.

Stefanski said she tried to allocate the most funding in the budget to the school's core programs: career training, full integration into the community and basic education. But even these programs are facing major cuts, with some losing over 50 percent of their budget.

Board members said it will be hard to make the cuts, but added that it will be necessary in this

fiscal climate, especially since the state has fallen into more debt in the last couple months. California could face an additional \$16 billion deficit depending on results from the May special election, according to Superintendent Barry Groves.

"It is unfortunate that our state is in a place that we have to talk about required programs," trustee Joe Mitchner said.

If the budget is passed, the district will convert all older adult classes into fee-based programs that are self supporting starting July 1 of this year. This will save the school an estimated \$29,780.

The school is also proposing to terminate parent education classes to save \$172,000. Previously, the school partnered with three local preschool programs — Los Altos Parent Preschool, Mountain View Parent Nursery and Parent Observation. The students attended the preschools, while parents took classes through the Adult School and helped in their children's classes. Starting July 1, those programs

also will be made self-sufficient through higher fees.

During the board meeting, dozens of parents told trustees how the classes had helped them become better parents. Without the district's support, they said, the programs would be less accessible for many local families.

"I have a lot of education and a lot of diplomas. And then I got married and had a child and didn't know anything," said parent Jessica Millar Peterson, whose son attends the Parent Observation Program. "It was with great relief my husband and I found Parent Observation."

Lucy Mahlmeister, a 7-year-old who attended Mountain View Parent Nursery, said it helped teach her and her siblings how to be good kids, and her mom and dad how to be good parents.

"When my sisters and I heard you might cancel it, my sisters and I decided to sell some of the jewelry from our jewelry shop," Lucy said. "We have made \$100." ▀

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**SOLAR**

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Newick said the high costs “absolutely” are a barrier for a small business considering solar, especially in a slow economy where every dollar counts. But David Basinger, acting building official, says he’s not aware of any complaints about the cost.

Mountain View’s fees are also well above average for medium and high powered commercial systems, Newick reports. A 49 kilowatt system valued at \$475,000

would cost \$5,330 in permit fees, and a 131 kilowatt system valued at \$1.2 million would cost \$17,100

“We are aware of the issue and we are going to do something about it,” Basinger said.

*The city has only permitted a dozen solar projects for business use over the past few years, Google’s is one of the largest ever built.*

in city fees. The averages are \$2,062 and \$4,631, respectively.

Basinger said Mountain View is reviewing its fees in response to the survey.

Mountain View lowered its fees for residential permits several years ago after a similar report by Newick. The city now charges a flat \$152 fee to homeowners to

inspect and permit solar panel installations on homes.

Despite the higher price tag, it doesn’t take more time to permit a commercial system over a residential system, Newick said.

Basinger doesn’t expect a loss of permit fees will significantly impact revenues for the building department. The city has only permitted a dozen solar projects for business use over the past few years, he said, though Google’s is one of the largest ever built. ▀

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■ **COMMUNITY BRIEFS**

**RESIDENTS GEAR UP FOR CITYWIDE GARAGE SALE**

Front yards and driveways will be turned into bargain-hunting grounds this Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the annual citywide garage sale.

The city has put together a map of locations for the garage sales, which is published in this week’s *Voice* on pages 18 and 19. The map also will be available at [www.mvrecycle.org](http://www.mvrecycle.org).

This year, the garage sale has gone high tech: Web users can print out a shopping list, and shoppers with a cell phone or PDA can search the city Web site for locations or even for specific items listed for sale. (Those with only a wireless connection can use the city’s free Google WiFi.)

A second event, the city-wide yard sale, where more than 100 vendors will sell their wares, takes place the following Saturday, May 9, at Rengstorff Park from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

— Daniel DeBolt

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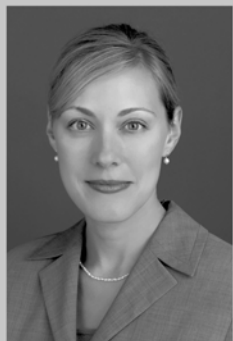
The performances will be outdoors at Mountain View High School from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 2. Admittance is free, but a \$10 donation from adults or a \$5 donation from students and seniors is suggested to benefit MVHS Instrumental Music Department.

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# Council approves Shoreline ticket policy

By Daniel DeBolt

The City Council unanimously approved a new policy on Tuesday for distributing the 300 free concert tickets the city receives as part of its lease income from Shoreline Amphitheatre.

Previously, each council member received up to about 90 tickets a year, or two tickets per show at the Amphitheatre. Under the new policy, council members can receive 14 free tickets, plus an additional 10 at face value and another 10 as income that taxes must be paid on.

The new policy was created in response to new rules from the California Fair Political Practices Commission designed to keep elected officials from giving

away such tickets in exchange for political support. Many Mountain View council members were giving their tickets to friends and nonprofits, but the FPPC was more concerned with officials in some Southern California cities who were allegedly giving away large numbers of tickets to curry political favor.

Mountain View council members said they rarely used the tickets themselves, and with the new restrictions — including a new FPPC rule that says the city must report to the public how every ticket is used — some officials speculated that there would now be more tickets available to the city's volunteers, including city commissioners.

City attorney Michael Martello said the free tickets were

originally written into the lease as a way for the city to promote the venue when it was first built in the late 1980s. It stayed in the lease when it was rewritten in 2006 after a lawsuit with operators Bill Graham Presents, Clear Channel and LiveNation.

The council spent a considerable amount of time discussing limits on the number and type of guests council members could bring to concerts. Council member Laura Macias was concerned that the new policy would discourage single members from using the free tickets, because they can only be given to "immediate family." The definition of "immediate family" was expanded to include the guest of a single council member. ▣

## ■ CITY BRIEF

### MOUNTAIN VIEW EMPLOYEES SPARED IN 2009-10 BUDGET CUTS

On Friday, May 1, city manager Kevin Duggan will give his final budget cut proposals to make up for a \$6 million general fund deficit. Laying

off city employees will not be among his recommendations. "We're not proposing any layoffs," Duggan said. "But we are proposing eliminating positions."

While some filled positions will be eliminated, those employees will move into other

positions, Duggan said.

Duggan wouldn't reveal the details of his proposals as of press time, but said they would come from a set of possible "phase one" cuts he laid out several weeks ago.

— Daniel DeBolt

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city staff look into the feasibility of studying how 51 units of new affordable family housing downtown would effect neighboring property values, in particular the 44 condos next door at 108 Bryant Street. Like most consultant reports, it could cost the city thousands of dollars.

The city has proposed spending \$7 million, using below market rate housing funds collected over more than 10 years, to build the city's first new affordable family housing development in decades. The project is aimed at people who earn less than 60 percent of the area's median income — \$64,000 a year for a family of four. On Tuesday, the council approved spending \$484,575 to have ROEM, the developer selected by the council, design the project.

Two residents of 108 Bryant spoke at the meeting, echoing statements of concern about property values made by neighbors at previous meetings, when one neighbor worried the project would turn the area into a "ghetto." On Tuesday a neighbor, apparently blaming the decrease on the affordable housing proj-

ect, said the condos have gone down in value by 5 to 10 percent. But Means said the decrease had more to do with the recent economic downturn.

The residents at 108 Bryant said that studying how affordable housing would effect property values would "go a long way" towards addressing their concerns. Though the topic wasn't specifically on the agenda, the council seemed ready to talk about the study, and city staffers are expected to look into the feasibility and cost of conducting one.

"My hope is it will put the issue to bed for while," said council member Jac Siegel. "Otherwise it's going to come up over and over again."

Means, who is also a professor of economics at San Jose State University, said it would be very difficult, if not impossible, to show exactly how the affordable housing development would affect property values.

Mayor Margaret Abe-Koga agreed.

"I don't know how you single out this one issue from all of the other effects on property values," she said. "I don't know how you get an objective opinion on it. If it's doable, I'm fine with it — but I highly doubt it."

Bryant opposed the study after stating that affordable housing hasn't ruined neighborhoods in places like Palo Alto. There, she said, affordable housing can be found in the middle of "beautiful" neighborhoods.

Council member Laura Macias, who has recently criticized the escalating costs of consultant reports, seemed to agree, but said the report would make the obvious more clear.

"I'm very tired of reading consultant reports that tell me what I already know," Macias said. However, she said, "a local real estate-targeted survey would not be a horrible thing," and would "confirm what ROEM and I already believe, which is that this will be a nice project that is only going to raise property values."

Council member Mike Kasperzak predicted the project would end up looking like the condos at 108 Bryant, but probably a little taller. Siegel defended the council's selection of ROEM as the housing developer.

"We went on a tour of a lot of units and said, by far, this [developer] is the best," in terms of design quality, Siegel said. ▣

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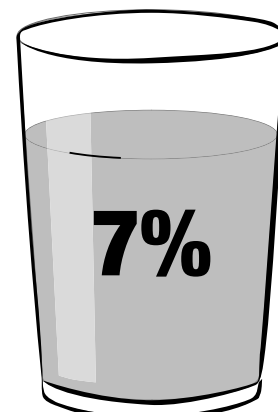
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### ■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

## Propositions offer terrible choices

California's budget stalemate and the worst economic crisis since the Great Depression culminate in the May 19 special election, when voters will be asked to approve legislation that would never survive in better times.

We don't think there has ever been an election, special or otherwise, with such a uniformly unpalatable set of choices. All six propositions on the ballot are the result of Sacramento's deeply flawed budget and policy-making process, caused in part by term limits, the two-thirds super-majority requirement, the distorted initiative process, insulated legislative districts and an ineffective governor.

These forces, not to mention Republican legislators who refused to accept any tax increases (despite the fact that no reasonable solution was possible without them), combined to produce a months-long stalemate. Eventually, a few Republicans broke ranks to support a compromise, which included both budget cuts and the following ballot measures:

1A sends a portion of state revenues to a "rainy day fund" for use in lean years. The percentage set aside for economic downturns increases from 5 to 12.5 percent of the state's general fund. Spending is capped at a 10-year average of state revenue, adjusted for population growth and inflation. Revenue above that average goes into reserves, requiring the state in most years to put a projected 3 percent of its general fund revenues in the reserve fund, which could only be used for budget shortfalls, bond repayments and emergencies such as natural disasters, or if the governor declares a fiscal emergency. It also extends a 1 percent state sales tax increase for one year, and extends a vehicle license fee increase and top income bracket increase for two years, generating some \$16 billion in revenue. The measure also authorizes the governor to make mid-year spending reductions if the budget falls out of balance.

1B requires additional payments to school districts and community colleges beginning in 2011-12 to offset recent budget cuts. Payments come from the rainy day fund established in 1A and continue until the total amount is repaid.

1C makes changes to improve performance of the state lottery and to increase payouts and proceeds. It also allows the state to borrow \$5 billion against projected lottery proceeds to address the current budget deficit.

1D temporarily redirects \$600 million in funds from the California Children and Families Act (1998's Proposition 10) to the general fund for support of Health and Human Services programs for children. Additionally, it diverts \$268 million in 2010-11 to 2013-14. Early childhood development programs funded by the act would be cut.

1E redirects \$230 million from Mental Health Services Act funds (2004's Proposition 63) for two years to existing health programs. Community mental health programs would be cut.

1F prohibits legislators and state constitutional officers from receiving pay raises when the state is running a deficit.

There are plenty of reasons for anyone from any part of the political spectrum to oppose these measures. 1A is the only proposition of the six that contains long-term structural reform of the budget process in an attempt to limit the wild revenue swings we have recently experienced. Liberals say it will deprive the state of revenue needed for important programs, while conservatives oppose it because of its built-in taxes and perceived loopholes.

On the other side are educators, including those in Mountain View, who fear the scramble for revenue if Propositions 1A and 1B fail. They see an interim period as a possible free-for-all in Sacramento as the Legislature and governor duke it out again over revenue and tax policy. Sending the whole mess back to Sacramento, where legislators already have a new multibillion-dollar shortfall to deal with, is frightening to those people concerned about funding for schools and community colleges.

If these measures are defeated, we doubt if there would be a better resolution in the near future. We recommend a yes vote on propositions 1A, 1B and 1C, because — though we don't like the measures — we believe they are necessary to keep the state finances afloat.

Proposition 1D, which takes money away from children and families, and 1E, which cuts mental health services for two years, seem draconian to us. We recommend voting no on these propositions.

Finally, we support Proposition 1F, a symbolic measure which restricts the pay of legislators and constitutional officers when the state is running a deficit, and predict it will receive the highest approval rating.

#### The Voice recommends:

Proposition 1A	—	Yes
Proposition 1B	—	Yes
Proposition 1C	—	Yes
Proposition 1D	—	No
Proposition 1E	—	No
Proposition 1F	—	Yes

### ■ GUEST OPINION

## Bureaucrats botch plastic bag ban

By Tom Means

The latest attempt to increase government revenue in the county is the proposed ordinance to tax/ban single-use plastic bags (SUPBs). Supposedly, they are responsible for a myriad of world problems: destruction of the oceans, the killing of millions of animals, clogging our landfills, global warming, and possibly piracy off the coast of Somalia!

Proponents simply assert that the bags are public enemy number one and must be stopped. They claim SUPBs impose an additional cost

on society and that users don't pay their fair share. I feel the same way about politicians, but I don't believe we should ban them. OK, maybe we should make them pay higher taxes.

Given all of the propaganda, you have to wonder why the county is only considering a tax? Unfortunately, the approach by bureaucrats is a textbook case of how to impose your subjective values on others.

First, focus on an activity you don't like others doing, such as putting groceries in plastic bags. Next,

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come up with a clever name for this activity — Single Use Plastic Bags. Sounds simple but what exactly is a single use plastic bag?

The proposed ordinance goes to great lengths to come up with arbitrary standards to define an SUPB. These standards exclude what many would also consider SUBPs, such as plastic bags used to store fresh meat, fruit and vegetables. Items already packaged in plastic bags are also exempt. Not to mention all of the numerous single use plastic bags for sale: lawn and leaf, large trash can, extra large trash can, tall kitchen, medium wastebasket, small kitchen, trash compactor, scented, unscented, sandwich, snack, storage, freezer and so on.

All of these bags are found in grocery stores, used only once, but are exempt from the proposed tax. The ordinance also specifically excludes SUPBs at restaurants. Several other uses of SUPBs are completely ignored. My morning newspaper is delivered in an SUPB. The Disabled American Veterans want me to place my tax-deductible donations in a large brightly colored SUPB. Makes you wonder why just one type of plastic bag is being singled out.

Perhaps, SUPBs at grocery stores are like rats, nobody likes them and they are hard to get rid of. They account for a very small percentage of the overall trash or litter but have the problem of being small and light, making them highly visible and mobile. Attempts to ban them have not been easy. The city of San Francisco passed a ban on SUPBs but they decided the ban applied only to grocery stores with revenue above \$2 million per year and to pharmacy chains with at least five outlets and one owner. Now that's a principled approach. As reported by Joe Eskenazi in the Jan. 9 *SF Weekly*, things have not gone so well.

Most proponents agree that the proposed tax is not perfect but feel that they must do something. If the county supervisors really want to do something, I would suggest they allow people to choose how they bag their purchases. If litter on public property is really the issue, they should work on reducing all litter, not just a particular kind. The major grocery stores in my area already provide convenient recycle bins for SUPBs.

Finally, are politicians willing to accept the fact that some customers prefer plastic bags to paper because they are better for the environment? Let's hope we can have an open debate to include all people, not just special interest groups, and decide how to create a better environment. ■

Tom Means is a member of the Mountain View City Council and a professor of economics at San Jose State University.

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**Palo Alto Center – 795 El Camino Real**  
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 Rheumatology  
 RSVP: 650-853-2960

**Hearing Health Fair**  
 Wednesday, May 27, 3 to 5 p.m.  
 Various presentations by PAMF  
 audiologists and other experts;  
 screenings & informational tables  
 RSVP: 650-853-4873

### Santa Cruz

**Sutter Maternity & Surgery Center –**  
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**Senior Health Fair**  
 Saturday, May 2, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
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 informational tables

**“Maintaining Your Independence”**  
 9 a.m. – Wendi Knapp, M.D.,  
 PAMF hospitalist

**“Aging and Problems with Movement”**  
 10 a.m. – Paul Ware, M.D., PAMF  
 Physical Medicine and  
 Rehabilitation

**“He Snores, She Snores: Obstructive  
 Sleep Apnea”**  
 11 a.m. – William Hart, M.D., PAMF  
 Sleep Medicine and  
 Pulmonary Disease  
 RSVP: 831-479-6620

### Dublin

**Dublin Center – 4050 Dublin Blvd.**  
**“Stress Management in Troubled Times”**  
 Wednesday, May 6, 6:30 to 8 p.m.  
 Tracy Thompson, M.D., PAMF Internal  
 Medicine, and Betty Runnels, M.A, MFT,  
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**Sunnyvale Library – 655 W. Olive Ave.**  
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## App wars in Mountain View

MICROSOFT FOSTERS SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT AT ITS MOBILE INCUBATION WEEK

By Angela Hey

Have you ever had a life-changing week where you focus on a new project? Recently, several startups had just such a week at Microsoft's Mountain View campus.

Microsoft picked the software vendors to compete in its Mobile Incubation Week, where the startups worked (with the help of Microsoft experts) to create software for Windows Mobile devices. Who would produce the best Windows Mobile application?

The first-place winner was Networks In Motion (NIM), which won with a turn-by-turn navigation system for cell phones. AAA Mobile maps and Verizon's VZ Navigator use their technology.

The company sees three phases in car navigation systems: 1. Built into the car; 2. Dashboard devices from companies like Tom-Tom and Garmin; 3. Smart phones. According to NIM, smart phones will lead the way by 2013. Recently they announced Gokivo Navigator ([www.gokivo.com](http://www.gokivo.com)) for the Blackberry Bold. At Microsoft, NIM worked on extending their brand to Windows Mobile devices.

Chicago-based VisTracks and BridgeNet Solutions produced a supply chain tracking application, Track and View. They stayed up all night to complete their demo, winning the prize for Team Spirit.

It's easy to track FedEx and UPS

shipments, but much harder to track multi-stage shipments and the 150 shipping companies that BridgeNet supports. VisTracks' founder, Dr. Steve Eick, told me that Track and View was their first mobile application. With prior Microsoft desktop development experience, they found the Windows Mobile programming environment easy.

After his week at Microsoft, Steve said, "I see the end of the PC era for our type of application." Indeed, analyst firm Gartner claims worldwide PC shipments declined 6.5 percent to 67 million, comparing first quarter 2009 figures to first quarter 2008.

Motolingo has a cool application, MotoCarma, that produces a report on a car's health. They plug a device into the diagnostic port that sends messages to a cell phone in the car. These are combined in an e-mail report that can tell a parent whether a child is driving the family car too fast.

BrightKite has a social networking application for the iPhone. They had never programmed on Windows before, so were anxious to compete in Microsoft's competition. They found it really



easy to connect to their database, but harder to emulate the iPhone user experience on Windows Mobile.

I tried out their app on my iPhone and found "jacdo" and "jonk" sharing their lunch time with four friends they'd met on social networking site Twitter at Sushi 85 near the new 99 Ranch supermarket on Grant Road. I salivated viewing a photo of their large selection of sushi. The fifth finalist in Microsoft's competition was DJ Nitrogen. It helps users share content without breaking licensing rules. They demonstrated an application that shares ringtones based on music that you own. If I had a tune and made a ringtone from it, I could send you the script for making the ringtone. Provided you owned the same music, you could apply the script and make your own ringtone.

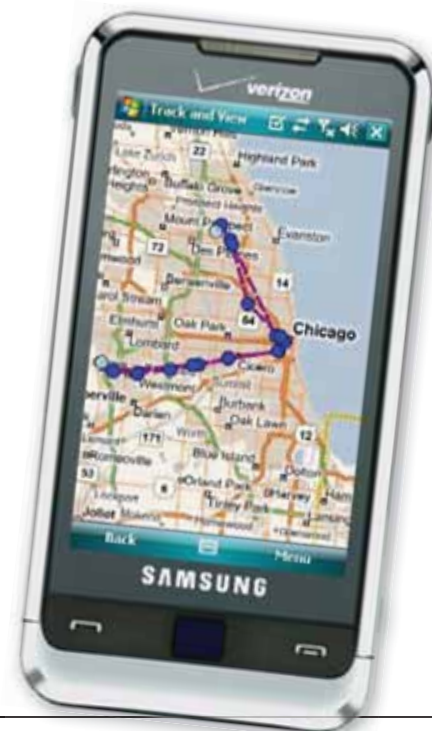
Microsoft's Mountain View campus employs about 2,000 (out of about 2,600 in the entire Bay Area). If, as Steve Eick predicts, it really is the end of the PC era for some, then Microsoft's emerging business unit, headed by Dan'l Lewin, must race to attract innovation, especially in light of last quarter's 6 percent

revenue decline.

Brian Hoskins, senior Microsoft business development manager, is searching the world for innovative applications and takes Mobile Incubation Week to London in June. You can read his tweets at [twitter.com/bthoskins](http://twitter.com/bthoskins), and view the software developers' presentations on YouTube by searching for Mobile Incubation Week.

Can we help stimulate the economy by encouraging more of these innovation weeks for other market sectors? ▣

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## Fighting for the American dream

By Jennifer Pence

As a senior at UC Santa Cruz majoring in earth sciences, Adriana expresses her passion for geology both through her enthusiastic descriptions of her studies and through her 3.84 GPA.

For those who are concerned about how few Americans, particularly women, are choosing to pursue degrees and careers in the sciences, Adriana should seem like a shining example of the future of America. Instead,



the American government's position on Adriana is that she should be deported immediately, since her mother brought her into the U.S. illegally when she was 13.

Currently, one-fourth of Californians are immigrants, and one-fourth of those immigrants are undocumented. While the phrase "undocumented immigrants" for many brings to mind images of day laborers, an estimated one-fourth of undocumented immigrants in the U.S. today have had some college education, either in their home country or in the

U.S. This number would no doubt be higher if it weren't for the tremendous financial barriers undocumented students face to getting a higher education.

**"These students are incredibly hard-working, motivated, and yes, even patriotic."**

KATHERINE GIN

Take, for example, Adriana. She was in the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District, excelling in the district's AVID program and achieving a 4.03 GPA. But when it came time to

apply for college scholarships, Adriana learned that despite her extremely low household income, she would not be eligible for federal, state or UC-based financial aid due to her immigration status.

With persistence, however, Adriana cobbled together enough money to attend Santa Cruz by winning scholarships from four different organizations: Pursuit of Excellence, Silicon Valley Foundation, the MVLA Foundation, and Educators for Fair Consideration (E4FC).

Because so few scholarships

exist for undocumented students, the competition is fierce. Last year, 176 students applied for nine E4FC scholarships, which are open not just to undocumented students but to all low-income immigrants, in keeping with E4FC's mission to "increase the number of low-income immigrants graduating from college in the U.S." The scholarship recipients had an average household income of \$24,000 and an average GPA of 3.71 — often achieved despite little family support and/or while working 15 or more hours per week.

Since these nine scholarships are a drop in the bucket in the

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face of the estimated 65,000 undocumented students graduating from high school in the U.S. each year, E4FC hopes to extend its impact through education and outreach programs.

"One of E4FC's first projects was to encourage existing scholarships to open up to undocumented students," explains Carrie Evans, the group's co-founder. "We felt that we should lead by example by creating a scholarship that was open to undocumented students."


Both Evans and fellow co-founder Katherine Gin express the highest admiration and respect for the undocumented students they have met. "These students are incredibly hard-working, motivated, and yes, even patriotic," says Gin. "In many cases, they came here at such a young age that the U.S. is the only country they have ever really known. America needs to find a way take advantage of their talent, drive and commitment to making the world a better place."

To donate to E4FC or obtain a copy of their documentary film "Don't Stop Me Now," which chronicles the stories of four undocumented students as they navigate the college and scholarship application process, visit [www.e4fc.org](http://www.e4fc.org). To learn more about the DREAM Act — proposed legislation that would allow certain undocumented students to be put on a path to citizenship if they are willing to complete two years of college or military service — see the Immigration Law Center's Web site at [www.nilc.org/immlaw-policy/DREAM/index.htm](http://www.nilc.org/immlaw-policy/DREAM/index.htm).

Mountain View resident Jennifer Pence is founder of the Windmill Giving Circle and founder and owner of Academic Springboard, a tutoring group. She can be reached at [japence@hotmail.com](mailto:japence@hotmail.com).

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**1900 Aberdeen Lane** Plymouth Colony to A. & M. Whitworth for \$634,000 on 3/24/09

**1911 Aberdeen Lane** Plymouth Colony to T. & M. Sun for \$683,500 on 3/25/09

**1906 Aberdeen Lane #59** Plymouth Colony to A. Parekh for \$626,000 on 3/24/09

**194 Ada Ave.** R. & K. Warren to

F. Vallejos for \$392,000 on 3/26/09; previous sale 5/95, \$162,000

**650 Alamo Court #20** Soundview Home Loan to M. Laube for \$260,000 on 3/30/09; previous sale 11/03, \$284,000

**160 Chetwood Drive** P. Singh to A. & S. Maletira for \$790,000 on 4/6/09; previous sale 10/97, \$397,000

**1269 Cuernavaca Circulo** Tun Trust to M. Duncan for \$1,050,000 on 3/13/09; previous sale 7/96, \$559,000

**505 Cypress Point Drive #287** R. & K. Rivera to N. Al-Shamma for \$405,000 on 3/23/09; previous sale 8/89, \$185,000

**194 Darya Court** Pulte Homes to L. & E. Filbeck for \$585,000 on 3/27/09

**2704 Doverton Square** Laughlin

Trust to M. & J. Katz for \$1,055,000 on 4/15/09

**280 Easy St. #512** T. Galloway to G. & A. Mian for \$290,000 on 4/9/09; previous sale 12/97, \$177,000

**1887 Fordham Way** Hora Trust to R. & K. Haeckl for \$1,425,000 on 3/27/09

**1349 Gretel Lane** K. Melia to B. & S. Hauser for \$932,000 on 4/7/09; previous sale 8/04, \$821,000

**810 Hope St.** L. & M. Marshall to M. & S. Ritter for \$1,370,000 on 3/25/09; previous sale 10/06, \$1,150,000

**140 Iris Drive** Castle Principles to L. Arosteguy for \$925,000 on 3/30/09

**2143 Junction Ave.** J. & S. Garcia to R. Kleir for \$750,000 on 4/16/09; previous sale 3/04, \$600,000

**1264 Latham St.** Vizmanos Trust to R. Potts for \$622,000 on 3/20/09; previous sale 6/05, \$575,000

**259 Loreto St.** R. & S. Beste to J. Cheng for \$765,000 on 4/9/09; previous sale 2/05, \$770,000

**1305 Lubich Drive** T. & M. Kent to D. & C. Lee for \$1,005,000 on 3/12/09; previous sale 2/93, \$372,500

**263 Mariposa Ave.** Mariposa Villas to D. Bitchenov for \$1,110,000 on 4/14/09

**500 W. Middlefield Road #99** Homecommers RCC to L. Rodriguez for \$337,500 on 4/16/09

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**960 San Clemente Way** Wetzel Trust to S. & S. Chen for \$840,000 on 3/20/09; previous sale 12/94, \$313,000

**2255 Showers Drive #341** Browning Trust to B. Haines for \$575,000 on 3/30/09; previous sale 9/05, \$695,000

**101 Sondgroth Way** C. Bay to Edholm Trust for \$700,000 on 3/20/09; previous sale 4/99, \$420,000

**1008 Varsity Court** A. Munro to J. & J. Emerson for \$1,100,000 on 3/17/09

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## Dinner near a movie

PIZZERIA VENTI, ACROSS FROM CENTURY THEATERS, BOASTS DELICIOUS FOOD AND GREAT AMBIANCE

By Andrew MacLeod Doerschuk

As a local real estate agent during the roaring 2000s, Bella Awdisho did well enough during the property bubble to pursue her wildest dreams. So without a shred of professional experience in the culinary arts, she decided to open a restaurant in a remote corner of Mountain View.

It was a romantic notion that, by any normal circumstances, should have failed. Her only background in the restaurant biz was as a customer and foodie who took occasional cooking classes until, while traveling in Italy, she met the American

family behind the burgeoning Pizzeria Venti chain, and liked what she heard.

They prided themselves on cooking with only with the highest quality ingredients, including oil imported from Italy to make their pizza crust. But Awdisho wanted to go beyond pizza, and convinced the company to let her to modify the menu with a host of original pasta dishes, appetizers and salads.

Then came a pivotal choice. Rather than clustering with the other restaurants downtown on Castro Street, she set up shop across from the Century The-



MICHELLE LE

Pizzeria Venti's penne pasta with chicken and tomatoes sautéed in chipollini cream sauce.

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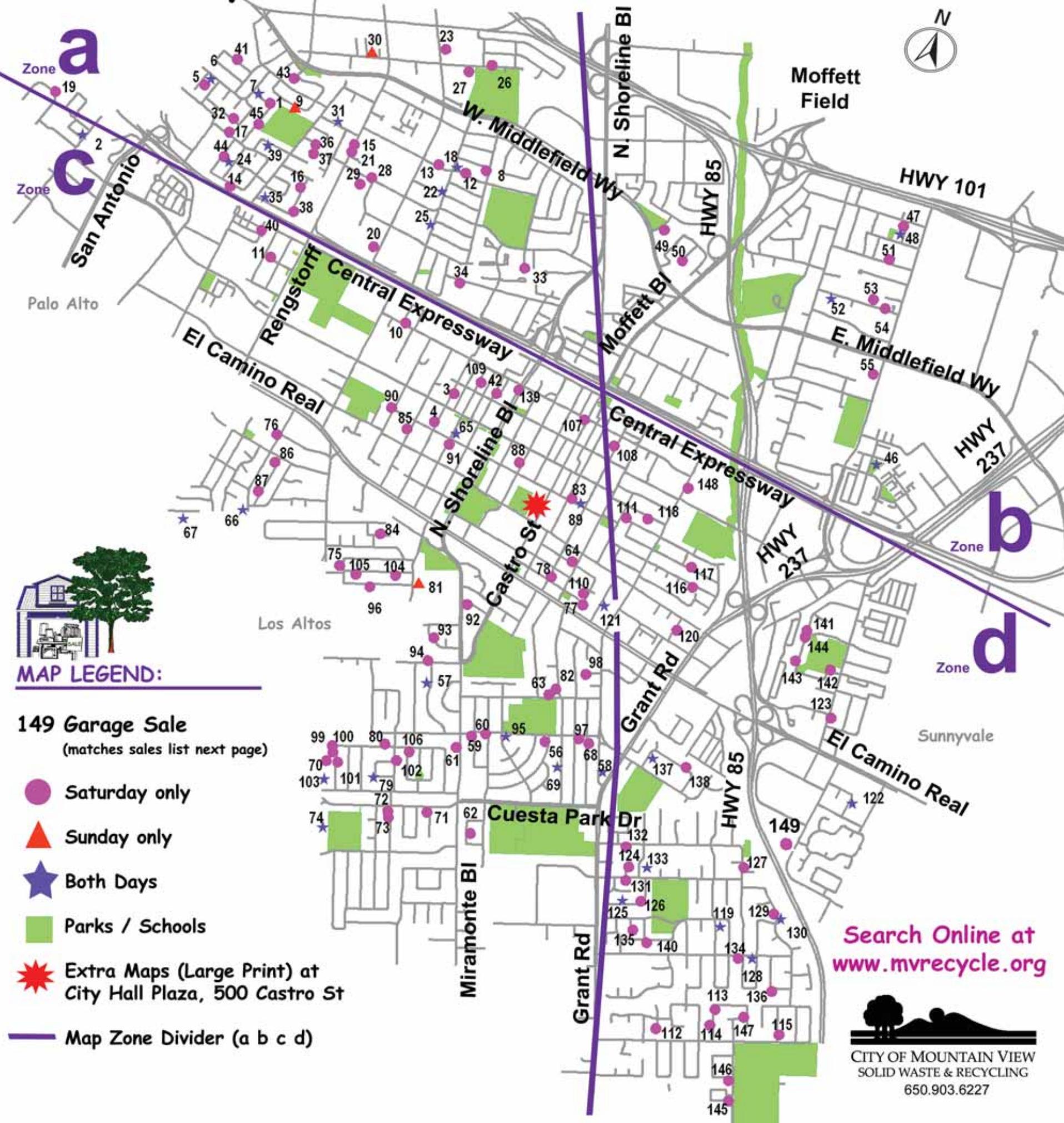
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## GARAGE SALE ADDRESSES

Sorted by Zone then by Street Name

ZONE	ID#	ST#	STREET	SALE ITEMS
<b>Bolded - multi-family/block sale</b>				
<b>A</b> - Antiques		<b>KS</b> - Kids/baby		<b>F</b> - Furniture
<b>AP</b> - Appliances		<b>C</b> - Clothing		<b>G</b> - Garden
<b>B</b> - Books		<b>E</b> - Electronics, tv/stereo		<b>J</b> - Jewelry
				<b>K</b> - Kitchen stuff
				<b>S</b> - Sporting goods
				<b>T</b> - Tools
c	66	2004	Jardin Dr @ Clark Av	AP B C E F K S T Yakima roofrack w/bike&skimount; TVs&compu monitor, DogStuff
c	67	2155	Jardin Dr @ Clark Av	A B C F K K S S outrdr bsktbl goal, cedar chest, beanie babies, depression pls, china
c	86	1030	Judson Dr @ Marich Wy	C F K S
c	87	1156	Judson Dr @ Marich Wy	AP C F K T 7.5 ft XMAS artificial tree-1000 lights; 4deck chairs (swivelrockers)
c	98	1145	Katie Ct @ Phyllis Av	B C E F J K K S S
c	106	1637	Lee Dr @ Tulane Dr	B C E K K S T Piano Yamaha portable, facial high-frequency beauty tools, lamp
c	56	536	Leona Ln @ Barbara Av	A B F hanging Tiffany lamp, IBM typewriter, sewing machine, deco
c	94	1012	Marilyn Dr @ Miramonte Av	AP B C E F K K S S T
c	85	540	Mariposa Av @ Latham St	A AP C E F J K K S G S T 4 blk Parson's dining chairs newish. 10-4 Sat only
c	84	1556	Melba Ct @ Kathy Wy	AP B C K K S
c	83	640	Mercy St @ Hope St	phono records mostly 33's few 45's (1950s-1990s some real gems)
c	61	1624	Miramonte Av @ Barbara Av	B C E F G
c	81	1027	Mtn View Av @ Gilmore	B C E F K S T Pottery Barn Curtains, Kids Toys
c	42	273	Mtn View Av @ Villa St	B C K K S bubble bath jet
c	65	471	Palo Alto Av @ California St	C E F K S Mixed Lego bins 2e/generic pc, 15e/Special pc & sm electric piano
c	91	515	Palo Alto Av @ Mercy St	A AP B C F J K K S G S T
c	109	263	Palo Alto Av @ Villa St	A AP B C E J K K S T
c	3	337	Pettis Av @ California St	B J K S S
c	4	468	Pettis Av @ California St	B C E F J K
c	71	1706	Plaza Ct @ Cuesta Dr	AP B C E F K K S
c	75	1601	Ronden Ct @ Dennis Ln	AP B E F J K G
c	77	887	Shary Av @ Fairmont Av	B C F K G
c	110	830	Shary Av @ Yosemite Av	C diecast toys and misc household
c	40	81	Sheffield Ct @ Towne Cir	B C E F K S
c	64	53	Sierra Av @ Bush St	AP B F K K S
c	70	1643	Springer Rd @ Cuesta Dr	C K S Cribs, Swing, Stroller, chg, Table, Boys sz 18-24 mo, Booster Seats
c	74	1759	Springer Rd @ Cuesta Dr	B C K S S Videos, DVDs, Knick-Knacks, a rug or two and other fun stuff
c	103	1683	Springer Rd @ Sladky Av	A F Vintage: glass, pottery, linens, paintings, furniture
c	11	2182	Stanford Av @ Fair Oaks St	B C E F J K T Wardrobe cabinet, garden & const tools, art books
c	104	1365	Todd St @ Springer Rd	C F K S
c	105	1555	Todd St @ Springer Rd	FG used bricks, soft side luggage
c	80	1022	Tulane Dr @ Fordham Wy	B C F K S Open 10-3 pm
c	58	1527	Tyler Park Wy @ Phyllis Av	B F G S Collectibles, cabinets, bookcases, sports balls, golf, tennis, bsktbl, softball
c	79	1015	Varsity Ct @ Fordham Wy	AP C E F K S T Everything goes! Moving out.
c	78	893	View St @ Fairmont Av	A Antique rocking chair, Avon collectibles, magazine rack, 13" TV, holiday decor
c	10	1808	Villa St @ Escuela Av	AP B C E F J K K S G S T Wm bicycle, linens, towels, GrassTrimmer, Adult clothing
c	139	1209	Villa St @ S. Shoreline Bl	B E F K S baby stroller, clothes & toys; humor books; DVD player
d	147	1210	Andre Av @ Truman Av	A AP C E K S T stereo, a few records, sm appliances, hand tools, 2 chairs
d	145	1100	Bluelake Sq @ Truman Av	AP B C E F J G S T Other - Christmas decorations
d	138	3389	Brower Av @ Bryant Av	B F K K S S kid's pedal car, toys, sm. furn., misc.
d	146	1111	Bruckner Cir @ Truman Av	KS Beautiful Italian white crib, Peg Perego high chairs, crib bedding, toys, videos
d	148	257 B	Calderon Av @ W. Dana St	B C K S T 2 adult bikes
d	137	139	Carmelita Dr @ Martens Av	AP E F K K S
d	138	288	Carmelita Dr @ Martens Av	A B C F K K S
d	135	337	Chatham Wy @ La Salle Dr	AP C E F K K S moving sale
d	140	425	Chesley Av @ Swanson Wy	B E S Gen hndl goods, rugs, light fixtures, pictures
d	149	1240	Dale Av #27 @ El Camino	B C F K S patio chairs/grill, holiday, couch, bike, swimstuf, blankets
d	129	2500	Dierlax Dr @ Fairbrook Dr	E K S S bicycle parts, wheels, dbl baby jogger, TVs
d	130	2509	Dierlax Dr @ Fairbrook Dr	E F K K S T
d	120	627	El Ranchito Wy @ Church	B E F Horse supplies, saddle, sm pet supplies & aquariums, fine china
d	117	90	Eldora Dr @ Calderon Av	Entertainment Center and other misc.
d	131	161	Euclid Av @ Grant Rd	AP B E K S GE Profile dishwasher, 19" SONYTriniton, strollers, baby seat & gate
d	133	260	Euclid Av @ Grant Rd	B C E F K K S Dressers, coffee tbls bkcases mirrors, clothing (frs, misses, mens)
d	141	442	Foxborough Dr @ Sylvan Av	E K K S toys, games, clothing, TV, kitchen
d	127	13250	Franklin Av @ Euclid Av	B C E F K K S Bikes, dining tbl sets, Fundraiser MVW SisterCity (965-9986 eve)
d	143	719	Glenborough Dr @ Sylvan Av	B C E K
d	144	755	Glenborough Dr @ Sylvan Av	A AP B C F K T lots of antique furn & old kitchen items & cookbooks
d	124	164	Holland Ct @ Euclid Av	ET 19" LaCia Monitor, TV/VCR/combo, DVD/VHS player, phones, software
d	112	3386	Kenzo Ct @ Apricot Ln	B C E K G Teen/young w/m/mens clothg/shoes, turntables, herbs, educ., CDs, fabric
d	128	1055	Levin Av @ Fairbrook Dr	B C F K K S G
d	134	955	Levin Av @ Katrina Wy	K G T Elec mower Poker tbl Stovetop grill RedRose figurines 78 rpm LPs
d	111	382	Mercy St @ Anza St	B C E K S Barbies, leapfrog, k'nex, Madeline, Thomas, Disney, sleep bag, backpacks
d	116	85	Paul Av @ Calderon Av	AP E F microwave, 3-disc stereo, small TV, bookcase, coffee table
d	132	231	Sleeper Av @ Grant Rd	C collectibles, nh items and OSH plants
d	142	582	Sullivan Dr @ Sylvan Av	S Thule Classic RoofBox & BikeRack, ExerciseBike, AppleLaserPrinter, smDogHouse
d	119	2529	Sun-Mor Av @ Chesley Av	AP B C E F K K T Computer components/parts
d	123	725	Sylvan Av @ El Camino	C E F K K S Moving Sale
d	118	295	Velarde St @ Calderon Av	KS Baby/Toddler Toys, high chair, stroller, carseat, backpack, clothes
d	108	224	View St @ Villa St	AP B C K S
d	125	2427	Villa Nueva Wy @ Euclid Av	B C J K T
d	126	2439	Villa Nueva Wy @ Euclid Av	AP B C F K K S baby & maternity (size 10-12), humidifier, space heater, coffee table
d	113	3355	Villa Robleda Dr @ Bryant Av	C K K S Lots of lots of kids toys etc for cheap \$1-\$5
d	114	3372	Villa Robleda Dr @ Bryant	B E F K S T
d	136	1205	Wasatch Dr @ Levin Av	B C K collector pedalcar fire engine, VT Casting Wood stove
d	122	1025	Williams Wy #3 @ Dale Av	A C E F J K K S S

**PIZZERIA VENTI**

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aters on Shoreline Boulevard — a relative no-man's land, except

for one important neighbor: Google. Her gambit turned out to be a shrewd one, and before long lunchtime was hopping.

As for dinner, Pizzeria Venti's spacious room — with its burnt

orange and tan hues, faux roman columns and ornate mirrors — makes it a wonderful and relaxing destination. And then there was the delicious food.

Kids will love the playfully

named bocce balls (\$8.50), an inventive appetizer consisting of three cue ball-sized meatballs baked in pizza crust and topped with marinara and melted cheese. The meatballs have the magic ratio of breadcrumbs/meat/egg, making them firm yet juicy. I would have preferred more seasoning, but the dish was fun nonetheless, with a crunchy finish.

After the tomato tang of the marinara, a caprice salad (\$9.25), a mosaic of glistening greens, reds, blacks and whites, offered a refreshing contrast. A study in simplicity, the salad's sliced roma tomatoes, black olives and lettuce set up thinly sliced mozzarella and a piquant balsamic dressing. Our palettes were cleansed.

All starters were winners, but the minestrone (\$5.75) was over the top. Its rich broth merely

filled the gaps between an abundance of thick-sliced carrots, zucchini, celery, onion and broccoli, all cooked to retain a degree of crunchy firmness. Served with several slices of bread, the minestrone exuded freshness, and would work nicely as a light lunch on a cool day.

Pizzeria Venti proved to be much more than just a pizza place, but we couldn't visit without sampling a veggie slice (\$4.75). More fitting to call it a slab, its

thin crust was disproportionately layered with cheese oozing into a jumble of sliced black olives, green peppers, mushrooms, tomatoes and Italian herbs. Each bite was stringy and decadent with an aftertaste of olive oil. You won't find better

*Pizzeria Venti is a cut above — and the perfect place to round out dinner and a movie.*

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Pizzeria Venti has a lush interior and a large patio area.

MICHELLE LE

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pizza in Mountain View.

We also tried the explosively flavorful linguini pescatore (\$14.95). Served al dente, the pasta and light, mildly seasoned tomato sauce showcased shrimp, clams and mussels in the shell and bite-sized chunks of salmon and snapper.

In contrast to the loud and splashy linguini, pesto ravioli (\$11.95) was understated and elegant. The dish is six large round raviolis stuffed with cheese and diced chives, and immersed in creamy pesto sauce featuring that irresistibly familiar nutty flavor. The color was a powerful mint green under the dim amber lighting.

Pizzeria Venti's lasagna (\$10.75) was the most traditional pasta dish we tried. Served in a boat-shaped bowl, the dense, baked stack of flat noodles, marinara sauce and cheese was immersed in a deep red sauce, with only its upper extremity poking from the pool. Thoroughly drenched in sauce, the concoction was delicious.

Stuffed but determined to try a couple tempting desserts, we delved into the impressive gelato bar (\$4.75 for two scoops). Thick, creamy and very sweet, the milky chocolate was a perfect foil for the tart blueberry. But the cannoli (\$4.75) — the traditional Italian pastry that offsets sour ricotta and goat cheeses with sweet nuts, sugar and chocolate — had a shell that was far too hard.

Pizzeria Venti could have been a run-of-the-mill lunch joint for Google employees. Instead, it is a cut above — and the perfect place to round out dinner and a movie (or a concert) at Shoreline. ▣

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Century 20: Fri.-Wed. at 11:30 a.m.; 2, 4:30, 7:05 & 9:35 p.m.

#### AMERICAN VIOLET (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 16: 11:40 a.m.; 2:20, 5, 7:40 & 10:20 p.m. Century 20: 11:50 a.m.; 2:25, 4:55, 7:25 & 10 p.m.

#### ANVIL! THE STORY OF ANVIL (NOT RATED) (NOT REVIEWED) Aquarius: 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Fri.-Sun. also at 2 p.m.

#### BATTLE FOR TERRA (PG) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 16: Fri.-Wed. at 11:30 a.m.; 2, 4:40, 7:10 & 9:10 p.m.

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Century 20: 12:25 & 10:40 p.m. Fri.-Mon. also at 5:30 p.m.

#### FIGHTING (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 16: Fri.-Wed. at 1:10, 4, 7:35 & 10:15 p.m. Century 20: Fri.-Wed. at 12:20, 2:55, 5:25, 8 & 10:35 p.m.

#### GHOSTS OF GIRLFRIENDS PAST (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED) Century 16: Fri.-Wed. at 11 a.m.; 12:20, 1:40, 3, 4:10, 5:40, 7:20, 9 & 10 p.m. Century 20: Fri.-Wed. at 11:45 a.m.; 1:05, 2:15, 3:30, 4:40, 5:55, 7:10, 8:20 & 9:40 p.m.

#### HANNAH MONTANA: THE MOVIE (G) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 16: Fri.-Wed. at 9:05 p.m. Century 20: Fri.-Wed. at 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

#### I LOVE YOU, MAN (R) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 20: Fri.-Wed. at 3 p.m. Fri.-Mon. also at 8:05 p.m.

#### IS ANYBODY THERE? (PG-13) ★★1/2

Century 20: Fri.-Wed. at 11:35 a.m.; 1:55, 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Palo Alto Square: 2:20, 4:50 & 7:20 p.m. Fri.-Sat. also at 9:50 p.m.

#### LYMELIFE (R) (NOT REVIEWED) Aquarius: 1 & 6:30 p.m.

#### MONSTERS VS. ALIENS (PG) ★★1/2

Century 16: Fri.-Wed. at 11:05 a.m.; 1:35, 4:20, 7:05 & 9:50 p.m.  
Century 20: Fri.-Wed. at 1 p.m.

#### OBSESSED (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 16: Fri.-Wed. at 12:30, 3:50, 7:25 & 10:10 p.m. Century 20: Fri.-Wed. at 12:05, 1:20, 2:40, 3:55, 5:20, 6:30, 7:55, 9:10 & 10:30 p.m.

#### THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW (NOT RATED) (NOT REVIEWED) Guild: Sat. at midnight.

#### SHALL WE KISS? (NOT RATED) (NOT REVIEWED)

Guild: 1, 3:30, 6 & 8:30 p.m.

#### THE SOLOIST (PG-13) ★★

Century 16: Fri.-Wed. at Noon 1:30, 3:10, 4:30, 6:20, 7:30, 9:20 & 10:30 p.m.  
Century 20: Fri.-Wed. at 12:05, 1:35, 2:50, 4:20, 5:40, 7:05, 8:25 & 9:50 p.m.

#### STAR TREK (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 16: Thu. at 7 & 10 p.m. Century 20: Thu. at 7, 8, 10 & 11 p.m.

#### STATE OF PLAY (PG-13) ★★★

Century 16: Fri.-Wed. at 12:10 & 3:15 p.m. Fri.-Mon. also at 6:50 & 9:55 p.m. Century 20: Fri.-Wed. at 1:30, 4:25, 7:30 & 10:25 p.m.

#### SUGAR (R) (NOT REVIEWED) Aquarius: 3:30 & 9 p.m.

#### SUNSHINE CLEANING (R) ★★1/2

Palo Alto Square: 2:15, 4:45 & 7:15 p.m. Fri. & Sat. also at 9:45 p.m.

#### THIS AMERICAN LIFE ENCORE (NOT RATED) (NOT REVIEWED) Century 16: Thu. at 8 p.m. Century 20: Thu. at 8 p.m.

#### X-MEN ORIGINS: WOLVERINE (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 16: Fri.-Wed. at 11:15 a.m.; 1:50, 4:25, 7 & 9:35 p.m. Fri.-Wed. also at 12:05, 12:50, 2:40, 3:25, 5:15, 6, 7:50, 8:40 & 10:25 p.m. Century 20: Fri.-Wed. at 11:25 a.m.; noon, 12:30, 2, 2:35, 3:05, 3:35, 4:35, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 7:15, 7:55, 8:25, 8:55, 9:55 & 10:35 p.m.

Note: Screenings are for Friday through Tuesday only.

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CENTURY CINEMA 16: 1500 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View (960-0970)

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For show times, plot synopses and more information about any films playing at the Aquarius, Guild and Park, visit [www.LandmarkTheatres.com](http://www.LandmarkTheatres.com)

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

For show times, plot synopses, trailers and more movie info, visit [www.mv-voice.com](http://www.mv-voice.com) and click on movies.



### MOVIE REVIEWS

#### 17 AGAIN ★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) Zac Efron's 17-year-old Mike O'Donnell grows up to look like doughy old Matthew Perry. The father of two teens with whom he fails to connect, Mike considers the road not taken: At 17, he passed up a scholarship to commit to family life with Scarlett (Leslie Mann), whose divorce filing is about to be finalized. Before you can say, "Aww, gee, Mary, it is a wonderful life!" Mike looks like Efron again. With the help of best bud Ned (Thomas Lennon), Mike reasons that "spirit-guide transformation magic" has given him a second chance at life and/or an opportunity to bond with his kids. This is the sort of comedy that hopes we won't notice the plot holes (like how two key characters who knew Mike well in high school fail to recognize him). As for lessons, young viewers can learn empathy for their parents, to seize the day, or to vicariously enjoy a father's loving care. *Rated PG-13 for some sexual material, language and teen partying. 1 hour, 42 minutes.* — P.C.

#### EARTH ★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Disney teams with the mastermind British documentarians behind the Emmy-winning "Planet Earth" series for this family-friendly look at life on the third planet from the sun. Magnificent landscapes and an array of marvelous creatures traverse the big screen with breathtaking beauty. But the footage is primarily pulled from the "Planet Earth" series, so many viewers will get the feeling they've seen it all before. The film focuses on three mothers and their respective offspring: a polar bear and her two young cubs, an elephant and her calf, and a humpback whale and her calf. Although "Earth" comments on the fact that the planet's temperature is rising and habitats such as those of the polar bear are deeply threatened, it doesn't lecture about global warming. Instead, it presents the simple natural beauty of the planet — its forests and deserts, its star-filled skies and deep seas, and its wildlife. This is a film the younger generation should see. *Rated: G. 1 hour, 30 minutes.* — T.H.

#### FAST & FURIOUS ★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) Let's face it: No one goes to an entry in the "Fast and the Furious" franchise expecting Ibsen. Action junkies — primarily males — know the deal. In place of thoughtful dialogue, they get hot rods in hot colors, curvy women busting out all over them, and a handful of high-octane car chase sequences in thunderous surround sound. And the women get Vin Diesel, he of the bulging biceps. For some, this empty-calorie junk-food cinema will be just the comfort food to hit the spot: "Furious" entertainment for a moment of "populist rage." But it's hard to escape the feeling that "Fast & Furi-

ous" is more than a little ... mechanical. *Rated PG-13 for drug references, language, violence, intense sequences of action and some sexual content. 1 hour, 39 minutes.*

**IS ANYBODY THERE?**

★★★1/2  
(Cinearts) Michael Caine is Clarence Parkinson, a suicidal ex-magician who refuses to accept the passage of time. Clarence reluctantly takes up residence at ramshackle Lark Hall, a quirky English senior residence center run by a harried young couple (David Morrissey and Anne-Marie Duff) and their resentful 10-year-old son Edward (Bill Milner) who is obsessed with ghosts and the mysteries of the great beyond. In fits and starts Edward and Clarence craft a friendship, a yin and yang that spans decades of differences. At its core "Anything" relies on the chemistry of its enigmatic leads to keep its narrative airy. *Rated: PG-13 for strong language and mature themes. 1 hour, 34 minutes.* — J.A.

**MONSTERS VS. ALIENS**

★★★1/2  
(Century 16, Century 20) In the case of *Monsters v. Aliens* — henceforth to be referred to as "Monsters Vs. Aliens" — we find in favor of monsters. Said monsters are the heroes of the latest Dreamworks Animation release, rendered in CGI and presented in 3D. The

parties involved in this sci-fi-themed action comedy include Susan Murphy (voiced by Reese Witherspoon), whose transformation into a 50-foot-tall woman (alias Ginormica) we witness. Murphy stipulates the existence of four other government-sequestered monsters: lagoon creature *The Missing Link* (Will Arnett), insectoid mad scientist *Dr. Cockroach* (Hugh Laurie), blob *B.O.B.* (Seth Rogen) and the Godzilla-meets-a-hamster creature *Insectosaurus* (who roars anonymously). This court ultimately finds in favor of those darn monsters. Especially that *B.O.B.*, who has no brain, but affirms, "Turns out, you don't need one." Delightful! *Rated PG for sci-fi action, some crude humor and mild language. 1 hour, 34 minutes.* P.C.

**THE SOLOIST**★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Robert Downey Jr. is Steve Lopez, an intrepid L.A. columnist with fancy digs, a high-profile divorce and an empty soul. That changes — or does it? — when Lopez happens upon a homeless violin player named Nathaniel Ayers (Jamie Foxx), a musical genius and schizophrenic. A former cello prodigy from Juilliard, Ayers was forced to leave the program because he couldn't turn off the voices in his head. For Lopez this spells story with a capital S. He digs deep into Ayers' life, contacting family and former friends and offering the recluse the kind of exposure

he doesn't need or want. On the whole "Soloist" is a staged affair, a glossy awards contender (mysteriously delayed from December to April) that desperately seeks a visceral reaction to its inherent dramas. *Rated: PG-13 for language, intensity and mature themes. 1 hour, 57 minutes.* — J.A.

**STATE OF PLAY**★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Washington Globe reporter Cal McCaffrey (Russell Crowe) links two seemingly unconnected violent incidents to each other and to his college roommate-turned-congressman Stephen Collins (Ben Affleck). The apparent suicide of Collins' young and pretty aide leads to the revelation that Collins has been cheating on his wife, Anne (Robin Wright Penn), a secret that proves intertwined with the shooting of a thief and a bystander. As a political firestorm blazes, McCaffrey and Collins prowl around each other with mixed feelings of friendship and professional self-preservation. The congressman's burning question: "Am I talking to my friend now, or am I talking to a reporter?" *Rated PG-13 for brief drug content, some violence, sexual references and language. 1 hour, 58 minutes.* — P.C.

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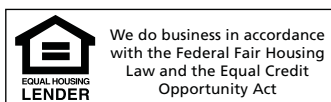


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■ HIGHLIGHT

## MOUNTAIN VIEW CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE

Register by April 17 for home garage sales May 2. Free advertising for sellers and online registration. Buyers may search online for items or get printed maps in the Voice newspaper or at City Hall on May 1. 8-2 p.m. Free. Mountain View. Call 650-903-6311. [www.mvrecycle.org](http://www.mvrecycle.org)

## ART GALLERIES

**"Bay Area Birds"** Shorebirds, hawks and hummingbirds in watercolor by avian artist Floyd Zittin, who interprets her love of birding in a series of works depicting local birds and their habitats. Zittin will greet guests at the gallery April 11, 22, and 25 during gallery hours. Gallery closes 3 p.m. on Sunday. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Viewpoints Gallery, 315 State St., Los Altos. [www.viewpointsgallery.com](http://www.viewpointsgallery.com)

**"He disappeared in the dead of winter"** Exhibition of drawings, paintings and sculpture by artist Inga Dorosz. Through May 31, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Free. Mohr Gallery, Community School of Music and Arts at Finn Center, Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. [www.arts4all.org/view](http://www.arts4all.org/view)

## AUDITIONS

Dates: May 7, 7 to 9 p.m. and May 8, 4 to 6 p.m. Callbacks will be Saturday May 9 from noon to 3 p.m. Prepare: a song from a pre-2000 musical. Bring sheet music in key. An accompanist will be provided. Performs weekends July 17 to August 1. Fee \$225 resident \$237 non-resident. Hillview Community Center, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-947-2756. [losaltosrecreation.org](http://losaltosrecreation.org)

**Oklahoma! at Los Altos Youth Theatre** Dates: May 7, 7 to 9 p.m. and May 8, 4 to 6 p.m. Callbacks will be Saturday May 9 from noon to 3 p.m. Prepare: a song from a pre-2000 musical. Bring sheet music in key. An accompanist will be provided. Performs

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## BENEFITS

**Los Altos Cooks for a Cure** On Sun., May 3, six downtown Los Altos restaurants and chef Jesse Cool will join forces with the Sunbeam Foundation to host a progressive dinner and evening of celebration. To purchase tickets and for additional information, visit [www.sunbeamfoundation.org](http://www.sunbeamfoundation.org). 5-9 p.m. \$100/person (tax deductible portion \$60.) Los Altos Youth Center (LAYC), 1 North San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-207-1141. [www.sunbeamfoundation.org](http://www.sunbeamfoundation.org)

**Out to Eat 2009** Benefit for the Outlet Program for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender youth. Reception, silent auction, dinner, live auction, youth speakers, awards. Special Guest MC The Honorable LaDoris Cordell. Thu., May 7, 5:30-9:30 p.m. \$125 per ticket. Computer History Museum, 1401 Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 650-965-2020. [www.projectoutlet.org](http://www.projectoutlet.org)

## CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

**Business Booster Series** Join us in the Business Booster Series, workshops that will help improve some of the most crucial aspects of becoming a successful business professional. The workshops will focus on

strategies to survive in tough economic times," the Chamber says. Thu., May 7, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. \$20 member/\$30 non-member Business Booster Series, 580 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-8378. [www.chambermv.org](http://www.chambermv.org)

**Summer Vegetable Gardening** Demonstrations include soil prep, transplanting, plant supports and direct seeding. Sat., May 2, 10-11 a.m. Free. Master Gardeners Palo Alto Demonstration Garden, 851 Center St., Palo Alto. Call 408-282-3105. <http://master-gardeners.org/scc.html>

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

**California Special Election Dialogue** Join American Leadership Forum - Silicon Valley Senior Fellows Jim Cunneen, Ron Gonzales and Larry Stone for a discussion on how to make sense of the ballot items in the May 19 California Special Election. Presented by ALF and the Knight Foundation as part of the Common Good Collaborative. Tue., May 5, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA) at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. [www.alfsv.org](http://www.alfsv.org)

**Mountain View City-wide Garage Sale** Register by April 17 for home garage sales May 2. Free advertising for sellers and online registration. Buyers may search online for items or get printed maps in the Voice newspaper or at City Hall on May 1. 8-2 p.m. Free. Mountain View. Call 650-903-6311. [www.mvrecycle.org](http://www.mvrecycle.org)

**Rummage Sale** Household items, clothing, baby needs, toys, books, electronics, garden, jewelry, sports, furniture and more. "Quality Corner" features finer items. Coffee/snacks/lunch. Friday, May 15, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, May 16, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. All proceeds benefit local, global missions. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. free. Los Altos United Methodist Church, 655 Magdalena Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-948-1083.

## ENVIRONMENT

**Canopy Tree Walk** Learn more about the trees that create a healthy urban environment. Canopy's free Tree Walks provide informative guided tours of the trees in Palo Alto neighborhoods on the second Saturday of each month. 10 a.m.-noon. Free. Palo Alto Neighborhoods, See Website Calendar, Palo Alto. Call 650-964-6110. [www.canopy.org](http://www.canopy.org)

**Environmental Docent-Led Walks of Shoreline** Learn about Shoreline at Mountain View's: maritime history; landfill legacy; environmental processes; ecosystems; birds, wildlife; and more. Walks depart from Rengstorff House and last about one hour on the 4th Sunday of every month. Bring/Wear: layered clothing, walking shoes, binoculars. No advanced reservations required. 11 a.m.-noon. Free. Rengstorff House, Shoreline at Mountain View, 3070 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6073. <http://www.ci.mtnview.ca.us>

**Green Mountain View monthly meeting** Group seeking to improve sustainability in Mountain View. All are welcome to share ideas. Mon., May 4, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library Community Room, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. <http://www.greenmountainview.org>

**Guided Tree Walk in Mountain View** Meet at the corner of Bush and Mercy Streets near the downtown area for a morning learning about the trees in the "Old Mountain View" Neighborhood along Bush Street. Children are welcome and biking to the tree walk is encouraged. There will be a professional arborist along. Sat., May 9, 10-11:30 a.m. Free. Mountain View Trees, Bush and Mercy Streets, Mountain View. [www.mountainviewtrees.org](http://www.mountainviewtrees.org)

## EXHIBITS

**Honor Your Mother Ceramic Show** The students of the Mountain View-Los Altos Adult Education Ceramics class are having

an exhibit at the Mountain View Senior Center. The items on display are in honor of Mother Earth and all mothers. The exhibit is up through June 3. 9-6 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. <http://www.mvlae.net/>

## FAMILY AND KIDS

**Asheba, Caribbean Music & Folklore** An afternoon of music and stories with Asheba, "the Pied Piper of Trinidad." Sun., May 3, 2 & 4 p.m. No charge; donations accepted. Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA) at Finn Center, Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. [www.arts4all.org/attend](http://www.arts4all.org/attend)

**Story Time with Jan Pitcher at Books Inc. in Mountain View** Jan Pitcher will read from her book "Where Do the Stars Go" Sat., May 2, Free. Books Inc, in Mountain View, 301 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-428-1234. <http://www.booksinc.net>

## HEALTH

**CPR and First Aid Classes** Every Wednesday night, CPR and first-aid classes. CPR basic/health care professional/renewal and basic first aid class by All Care Plus. Please call and pre-register. Can be taken separately or combination. 5-9:30 p.m. \$75 for both. 862 San Antonio Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-424-0204.

**Bones for Life** This 12-week program uses natural weight-bearing movements to teach safe transmission of force through the bones without stressing the joints. Instructor is Aviva Bernstein. Tuesdays, April 7 through June 23, 1-2 p.m. \$55 members/\$65 non-members. Avenidas, 450 Bryant St., Palo Alto. Call 650-289-5436. [avenidas.org](http://avenidas.org)

## LIVE MUSIC

**Code Name: Jonah** Code Name: Jonah brings jazz and electronic music to the Dana Street Roasting Company. Sat., May 2, 8-10 p.m. Free. Dana Street Roasting Company, 744 W. Dana St., Mountain View. [www.codenamejonah.com](http://www.codenamejonah.com)

**DJ Cesar** DJ Cesar spins on Friday nights. 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Free. St. Stephens Green, 223 Castro St., Mountain View. [www.ststephensgreen.com/calendar.html](http://www.ststephensgreen.com/calendar.html)

**Mountain View High School Jazz Festival** Four hours of outdoor live jazz featuring local ensemble The Tiger Club and bands from Cal Poly University, and Mountain View and Los Altos high schools. Benefits MVHS Instrumental Music Department. Sat., May 2, noon-4 p.m. Free; suggested donation \$10 adults; \$5 students/seniors. Mountain View High School, 3535 Truman Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-940-4647.

## ON STAGE

**"Snow White" (2nd Saturday Participation Play)** Performed by the High School Company, the Second Saturday Participation Plays are designed for 3 to 6 year olds and parents who help actors tell the story with sound and movement. Performs at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Running time 45 minutes. Sat., May 9, \$10 adult, \$5 child. Palo Alto Children's Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. [www.cityofpaloalto.org/childrenstheatre](http://www.cityofpaloalto.org/childrenstheatre)

## SENIORS

**Active Older Adult Day** Free full day of health and fitness activities for seniors. Lectures, exhibitors, fitness assessments, exercise class demonstrations, free lunch (space limited sign up for lunch at registration). Open to community - no need to be a YMCA member. Thu., May 7, 8:30 a.m.-3:15 p.m. free. El Camino YMCA, 2400 Grant Road,

Mountain View. Call 650-429-1321.

**Senior Resource Fair** There will be vendors offering information about housing, recreation, fitness, medical equipment, transportation, health services, insurance, eldercare planning, health and safety equipment and a referral service for employment opportunities. Thu., May 14, 3:30-6 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**A La Carte & Art** Featuring live music, a juried arts and crafts show, food and drink with premium wine, microbrews and margaritas, health and wellness displays, an organic and green products showcase, home and garden exhibits, a farmers market, kids amusements. May 16-17, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission is free. On Castro St., Mountain View. [www.miramarevents.com](http://www.miramarevents.com)

**Spring Plant Exchange** Bring healthy extra plants, seedlings, cuttings, bulbs, small trees or shrubs & take something new in exchange. Plants must be labeled. No privets or invasive plants. Due to quarantine, plants will be inspected. Sponsored by Garden Club of Los Altos & Los Altos Recreation Dept. Sat., May 2, 10 a.m.-noon. Free (but must bring plants). Hillview Community Center, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-390-0943.

**St. Tim's Episcopal Church Rummage Sale** Rummage sale including many children's toys and clothes, furniture, electronics, computers, women's and men's clothing, sporting goods. Sat., May 9, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 2094 Grant Road (@ Cuesta Drive), Mountain View. <http://sttims.org/events/rummage.shtml>

## TALKS/AUTHORS

**How to launch a product with your community on Twitter** Face to Face with Loic Le Meur - serial entrepreneur & blogger. Business Week Magazine named Loic one of The 25 Most Influential People on the Web. Tue., May 5, 7-9 p.m. \$20 online, \$30 at the door. Samovar Conference Hall, 1077 Independence Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-941-8464. <http://www.meetup.com/CIO-IT-Executives/calendar/10102305/>

**Technology and Society Committee Luncheon Forum** Andrew Wood, professor at SJSU, discusses his book, "City Ubiquitous: Place, Communication and the Rise of Omnitopia" and the implications of the increasing availability of technologies that remove the need for personal interaction. Tue., May 12, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch is \$11, \$12 for non-members. Hangen Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-7215. <http://tian.greens.org/TASC.shtml>

## TEEN ACTIVITIES

**Battle of the Bands** Are you in High School and in a band? Submit your band's demo and contact information by Friday, May 1. Battle is May 30. 6:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Recreation Division, 201 South Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6410.

**Indoor Soccer Tournament** Being held at the Mountain View Sports Pavilion Register as teams of 6. Prizes for the top three teams. Sat., May 9, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Recreation Division, 201 South Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6410.

## ■ MORE LISTINGS

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## Community Forum

Mountain View Whisman School District

Comprehensive Master Plan  
for District Facilities:

Program Needs and Enhancements

Monday, May 4, 7-9 p.m.

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The Mountain View Whisman School District is in the process of developing a 10-year Comprehensive Master Plan for District Facilities, which will be considered for approval by the Districts Board of Trustees in June 2009.

District staff and community members are invited to a Community Forum to provide input on District facility and program needs and enhancements. Input will be considered in the development of the Comprehensive Master Plan for District Facilities.

The Community Forum will be facilitated by representatives of the District's architectural firm, Bill Gould Design.

For questions regarding the Community Forum, please contact Jeannine Avila at 650-526-3548 or [javila@mvwsd.org](mailto:javila@mvwsd.org).

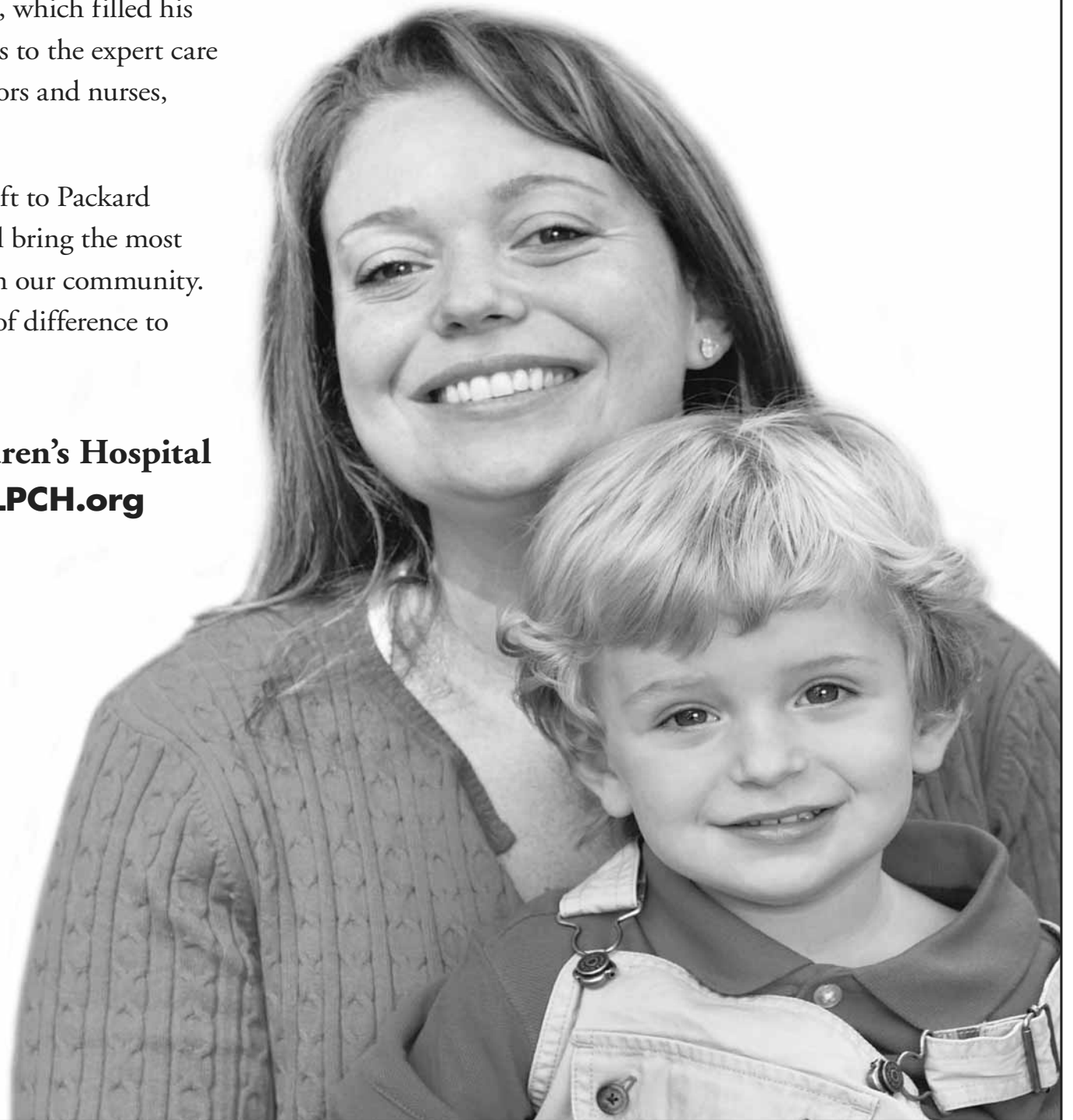
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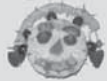
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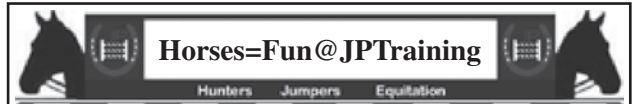


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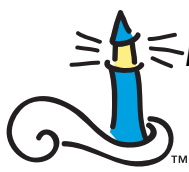
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**995 Fictitious Name Statement**

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT  
File No. 522260

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Good To Go Ware, 645 Sylvan Ave., Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County: KENNETH JACOBUS 645 Sylvan Ave. 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 March 30, 2009. (Voice April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 2009)

THE MARIANOS  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT  
File No. 522204

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, The Marianos, 1788 Hackett Avenue, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County: RUSSELL-LEE ABAD MARIANO 1788 Hackett Avenue Mountain View, CA 94043 MARIE GWENDOLYN ABAD MARIANO 1788 Hackett Avenue Mountain View, CA 94043 This business is owned by a General Partnership. 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 April 1, 2009. (Voice April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 2009)

PROLOGUE VISION  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT  
File No. 522264

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Prologue Vision, 3386 Brower Ave., Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County: ALEXANDRA T.C. PENG CHARTON 3386 Brower Ave. Mtn. View, CA 94040 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 April 2, 2009. (Voice April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 2009)

AWAKENING VIBRATIONS  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT  
File No. 522272

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Awakening Vibrations, 61 Empire Court, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County: SALLY PAGE 61 Empire Court Mountain View, CA 94040 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 April 10, 2009. (Voice April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 2009)

JV CONSULTING  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT  
File No. 521866

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, JV Consulting, 337 Thompson Avenue, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County: JEAN-FREDERIC VIRET 337 Thompson Avenue Mountain View, CA 94043 This business is owned by an individual. Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 03/23/2009. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on March 25, 2009. (Voice April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 2009)

COOKIE MOMSTER  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT  
File No. 522768

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Cookie Momster, 1954 Old Middlefield Way, Unit D, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County:

KYUWOON HWANG  
3149 Stockton Pl.  
Palo Alto, CA 94303  
INHEE HWANG  
3149 Stockton Pl.  
Palo Alto, CA 94303  
This business is owned by a 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 April 10, 2009. (Voice April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 2009)

JGM SECURITY PATROL  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT  
File No. 521666

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, JGM Security Patrol, 191 E. El Camino Real, #141 Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County: JOHN G. MCGEE JR. 191 E. El Camino Real, #141 Mountain View, CA 94040 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 March 20, 2009. (Voice April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 2009)

PARADIGM DIVERSIFIED  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT  
File No. 522668

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Paradigm Diversified, 5122 Glentree, Ct., San Jose, CA 95129, Santa Clara County, USA: KRISTOPHER J. THORNTON 5122 Glentree Ct. San Jose, CA 95129 This business is owned by an individual. Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 10/12/1993. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on April 9, 2009. (Voice April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 2009)

HOMELINK MORTGAGE, INC.  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT  
File No. 522928

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Homelink Mortgage, Inc., 145 Butano Ave., Sunnyvale, CA 94086, Santa Clara County: HOMELINK FINANCIAL SERVICES 145 Butano Ave. Sunnyvale, CA 94086 This business is owned by a Corporation. 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 April 14, 2009. (Voice April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 2009)

ELEVEN TEN ARCHITECT & ASSOCIATES  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT  
File No. 522601

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Eleven Ten Architect & Associates, 515 Central Ave., Suite P, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County: SIMON LIN 515 Central Ave., Suite P Mountain View, CA 94043 This business is owned by an individual. Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 01/24/09. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on April 8, 2009. (Voice April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 2009)

ROSS GUNN DESIGN  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT  
File No. 522489

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Ross Gunn Design, 508 Pettis Ave., Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County: LYNETTE ROSS 508 Pettis Ave.

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Mountain View, CA 94041  
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GOODVISION RESEARCH  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT

File No. 522317  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Goodvision Research, 570 Oxford Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94306. Santa Clara County: AMICHAH MAGEN  
570 Oxford Ave.  
Palo Alto, CA 94306  
SHACHAR HADAR  
1153 Bordeaux Dr. #205  
Sunnyvale, CA 94089  
This business is owned by a General Partnership.

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 April 3, 2009. (Voice April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 2009)

TOTAL LANDSCAPING  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT

File No. 522300  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Total Landscaping, 2489 Whitney Drive Suite #11, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County:

WILLIAM A RIVERA  
2489 Whitney Dr. 11  
Mountain View, CA 94043  
This business is owned by an individual. Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on April 2, 2009. (Voice April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 2009)

CALIFORNIA CAR SALES  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT

File No. 521996  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, California Car Sales, 513 Central Ave. #Q, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County: FERNANDO RIVERA JR.  
513 Central Ave. #Q  
Mountain View, CA 94043  
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 March 27, 2009. (Voice April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 2009)

ZEZE FASHION  
ZEZE FASHION.COM  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT

File No. 523012  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, 1.) Zeze Fashion, 2.) Zeze Fashion.com, 499 Wraight Ave., Los Gatos, CA 95032, Santa Clara County:

MARIA J. CAZARES  
520 Walker Dr. # 10  
Mtn. View, CA 94043  
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 April 15, 2009. (Voice April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 2009)

PS YOUNG FITNESS INNOVATIONS  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT

File No. 523325  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: PS Young Fitness Innovations, 2685 California St., Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County: PHILLIP S. YOUNG  
2685 California St. # 309  
Mountain View, CA 94040  
This business is owned by an individual. Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 04/01/2009. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on April 21, 2009. (Voice May 1, 8, 15, 22, 2009)

MORE THAN SIGHT PHOTOGRAPHY  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT

File No. 522408  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: More Than Sight Photography, 1260 Coyote Creek Circle, San Jose, CA 95116, Santa Clara County: STEVEN SYSUM  
1260 Coyote Creek Circle  
San Jose, CA 95116  
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 April 6, 2009. (Voice May 1, 8, 15, 22, 2009)

**997 All Other Legals  
SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW)**

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: (Aviso al Demandado):  
JOHN ANDREW SNAPE

You are being sued. Lo estan demandando.  
PETITIONER'S NAME IS:  
(El nombre del demandante es):  
LAUREN MARIE BALLARD

Case Number: 608FL001286  
(Numero del Caso)

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120 or FL-123) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you. If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you

cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. If you want legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. You can get information about finding lawyers at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp](http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp)), at the California Legal Services Web site ([www.lawhelpcalifornia.org](http://www.lawhelpcalifornia.org)), or by contacting your local county bar association.

Tiene 30 DIAS CORRIDOS despues de haber recibido la entrega legal de esta Citacion y Peticion, para presentar una Respuesta (formulario FL-120 o FL-123) ante la corte y efectuar la entrega legal de una copia al demandante. Una carta o llamada telefonica no basta para protegerlo. Si no presenta su Respuesta a tiempo, la corte puede dar ordenes que afecten su matrimonio o pareja de hecho, sus bienes y la custodia de sus hijos. La corte tambien le puede ordenar que pague manutencion, y honorarios y costos legales. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentacion, pida al secretario un formulario de exencion de cuotas. Si desea obtener asesoramiento legal, pongase en contacto de inmediato con un abogado. Puede obtener informacion para encontrar a un abogado en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California ([www.sucorte.ca.gov](http://www.sucorte.ca.gov)), en el sitio Web de los Servicios Legales de California ([www.lawhelpcalifornia.org](http://www.lawhelpcalifornia.org)) o poniendose en contacto con el colegio de abogados de su condado.

NOTICE: The restraining orders on page 2 are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. These orders are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

AVISO: Las ordenes de restriccion que figuran en la pagina 2 valen para ambos conyuges o pareja de hecho hasta que se despidia la peticion, se emita un fallo o la corte de otras ordenes. Cualquier autoridad de la ley que haya recibido o visto una copia de estas ordenes puede hacerlas acatar en cualquier lugar de California.  
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605 W. El Camino Real  
Sunnyvale, CA 940874

2. The name, address, and telephone number of petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, are:  
(El nombre, direccion y numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante si no tiene abogado, son):  
LAUREN MARIE BALLARD  
221 Jessie Lane Apt. 1,  
Mountain View, CA 94041  
(650)224-9922  
Date (Fecha): November 14, 2008  
Clerk, by (secretario, por)  
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NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED:  
AVISO A LA PERSONA QUE RECIBIO LA ENTREGA: Esta entrega se realiza  
You are served as an individual.  
(Voice April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 2009)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL  
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Date of Filing Application:  
April 13, 2009  
To Whom It May Concern:  
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Type of license(s) Applied for:  
41 - ON-SALE BEER AND WINE-EATING PLACE  
(Voice April 24, May 1, 8, 2009)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:  
WILLIAM G. SCHOTT  
Case No. 1-09-PR-164914  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of WILLIAM G. SCHOTT.  
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by: LOIS KAREN SCHOTT in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA.  
THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that LOIS KAREN SCHOTT be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
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 MAY 21, 2009 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.  
Attorney for Petitioner:  
/s/ Heidi R. Youssef, Esq.  
(SBN 189732)  
1999 S. Bascom Avenue, Suite 950  
Campbell, CA 95008  
(408)371-5376  
(Voice April 24, May 1, 8, 2009)

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## LOS ALTOS HILLS

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## LOS ALTOS HILLS

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## LOS ALTOS



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### 465 ROSITA AVE \$1,375,000

Curved walkway invites you to comfortable single story 4 bedroom, two bath home. The LR/DR combo with fireplace and adjoining family room opens to beautifully landscaped backyard. Eat in kitchen is cheery & bright.

## SANTA CLARA

### 3458 CABRILLO AVENUE \$699,000

Completely remodeled (almost 100% new) 3 bedroom 2 bath home with living room and family room. Features include: granite countertops and stainless steel appliances in kitchen, beautiful flooring throughout, new front lawn with automatic sprinklers, and a spacious attached 2 car garage. Great location!

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## LOS ALTOS

### GREAT LOCATION! \$2,695,000

A stunning showcase home on 12,000 sqft lot. Large chef's kitchen w/ stnless applncs 6 gas burner stove with subzero fridge custom cabinets and built in desk. Large formal L/R room with separate d/room/butlers pantry. Bthrms have marble/ Limestone truout. Amazing backyard with mature planting and abundant blooms with covered and uncovered large patio's. Huge level lawn area. Cul de sac

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- Four bedrooms, Two baths
- Large open-style Kitchen added on in Yr. 2000; includes breakfast bar, gas stove, refrigerator and lots of cabinets!
- Huge family room opens to kitchen
- Newer foam roof; dual-pane windows; 6 panel doors; laminate floors in kitchen and family room, and new carpeting in rest of rooms
- One-car sheetrocked garage with auto opener
- Approx. 1,642 sq.ft.
- Separate laundry room. Washer and dryer included!
- Expanded living room with bay window
- Gorgeous New landscaping with mature fruit trees, new sod and garden areas, all on auto sprinkler and drip system
- New fences on all sides
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\$798,000

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### 1248 Christobal Privada, Mountain View

Beautiful one story spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom townhouse with only one shared wall in the desirable Cuernavaca complex. Approx. 1,703 square feet with vaulted ceilings in living room, breakfast bar in kitchen and breakfast nook. Newer Pergo floors throughout main areas and bedrooms, tiles in bathrooms. Central A/C and heating. Large back and side yards. Attached 2 car garage. Well maintained common grounds and great amenities in complex, pool, exercise room, clubhouse, children's playground, green belt. Huff Elementary, Graham Middle and Mountain View High (buyer to verify)

Attractively Priced at \$899,000

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**3406 STACEY COURT MOUNTAIN VIEW**

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- Single-level floor plan with 4 bedrooms and 2.5 bathrooms
- Dramatic living room with fireplace plus formal dining room
- Great room ensemble with chef's kitchen
- Private rear yard with level lawn and expansive patio
- Fabulous location close to downtown Mt. View & Los Altos
- Excellent Los Altos schools

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**Gorgeous Contemporary Townhouse in Ryland Towne Court, Mountain View**

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Attractively priced at \$769,000

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Desirable 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome on a cul-de-sac  
Tile entry leads to living room with wood floors, fireplace and slider to private yard plus greenbelt access  
Eat-in kitchen w/ granite counter top  
Master bedroom w/ slider to deck  
Attached 2 car garage w/ built ins  
Full size laundry hook-ups  
**Priced at: \$629,000**

**913 Camille Lane**  
**Mountain View**

**Shown by Appointment**



Elegant 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath townhome only 6 years old  
Dual master suites w/ vaulted ceilings & walk-in closets  
Living room with fireplace, high ceiling and wood floors  
Gourmet kitchen w/ granite counter top and maple cabinets  
Separate dining room  
Attached 2 car garage  
Inside full size laundry hook-ups  
2,022 sq ft per Metroscan  
**Priced at: \$829,000**

**216 View Street**  
**Mountain View**

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



Upscale & newly remodeled 2 bed, 2.5 bath condo on ground level  
End unit w/ no common side walls  
Located in Downtown Mtn. View  
1 year old Spanish Revival complex  
Gourmet kitchen w/ marble counter top & stainless steel appliances  
Master suite w/ walk-in closet, separate shower stall & tub  
**Priced at: \$799,000**

**989 Asilomar Terrace #3**  
**Sunnyvale**

**Shown by Appointment**



Updated 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome w/ 1st floor bedroom  
Living room w/ hardwood floor, fireplace, high ceiling & sliding glass door to balcony  
Kitchen with tile floor, breakfast bar & stainless steel appliances  
Master bedroom with walk-in closet and slider to deck  
2 car garage  
Inside laundry hook-ups  
18 years old!  
1,750 sq ft per Metroscan  
**Priced at: \$599,000**

**332 Rosewood Avenue**  
**San Jose**

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



Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near Santana Row  
Living room with fireplace & hardwood floors  
New chef's kitchen with custom cherry cabinets, high end stainless steel appliances, granite counter top & breakfast bar  
Updated baths  
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4 BR | 3 BA

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3 BR | 2.5 BA

### 570 FRONT LANE

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## MOUNTAIN VIEW

3 BR | 2 BA

### 801 REBECCA PRIVADA

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## MOUNTAIN VIEW

1 BR | 1 BA

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3 BR | 2 BA

### 991 LANE AVE

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664 REGAS DR  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30  
4 BR 3 BA Remodeled Kitchen & Family Room w/ granite, stainless steel appliances  
Jim Galli  
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1548 MCCOY AVE  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30  
5 BR 3.5 BA Great schools, beautiful spacious home, chef's kitchen, flowing floor plan.  
Brendan Callahan  
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## LOS ALTOS

140 MERRITT RD  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30  
4 BR 3 BA Striking architectural design & fine quality craftsmanship.  
Julie Lau  
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23 CORONADO AVE  
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30  
4 BR 3.5 BA Beautifully remodeled North Lost Altos home near quaint shops and restaurants.  
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1550 FALLEN LEAF LN  
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30  
4 BR 2 BA Single level home w/ refinished hardwood flrs, new granite countertops. Los Altos Schools!  
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225 PASA ROBLES AV  
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30  
3 BR 2 BA Remodeled hm w/guest cottage & detached 2-car gar. Open kit. Sep laundry. Los Altos schls  
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800 AMBER LANE  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30  
2 BR 2.5 BA Excellent Los Altos Schools! Beautifully maintained home in a pleasant cul de sac!  
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DRAMATIC OPEN FLOORPLAN \$1,200,000  
3 BR 2.5 BA Lg LR w/soaring ceilings. Remod open kit, fam rm. Sep Indry rm. Master w/ vaulted ceilings,  
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## MOUNTAIN VIEW

1152 CARLOS PRIVADA  
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30  
3 BR 2.5 BA Pristine 2-story in beautiful Cuernavaca. Sep family rm, spacious eat-in kit. Low HOA  
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1073 CLARK AV  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30  
4 BR 2 BA www.1073Clark.com Quality,care & taste show throughout.Expanded & remodeled.  
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1871 ELSIE AVENUE  
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30  
4 BR 3.5 BA Tile entry, hrdwd flrs, dbl pan wndws. Lrg euro-style kit w/brkfst bar. Sep din rm.  
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2509 DEVRI CT  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30  
4 BR 2 BA Updt thru-out: hrdwd flrs, beautiful remod kit w/granite, updt ba, fresh pnt, dbl pn  
Nancy Adele Stuhr  
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LUXURY TOWNHOME  
3 BR 3.5 BA FP, hi ceil,sep fam rm ,2-car. Nrly new w/2 mstr suites. LR w/FP, high ceil, wood flrs.  
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654 WILLOWGATE ST  
SAT/SUN 12 - 5  
3 BR 2.5 BA Willowgate Townhomes combining traditional craftsman architecture in a collection of 11.  
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216 VIEW ST  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30  
2 BR 2.5 BA Located in Downtown Mt. View, nr shops & restaurants. 1 yr old Spanish Revival complex  
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2360 JANE LANE  
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30  
4 BR 2 BA Expanded & updated home w/big open kitchen, FR & large LR w/bay window. New carpet & paint  
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648 WILLOWGATE ST.  
SAT/SUN 12 - 5  
3 BR 2.5 BA Willowgate Townhomes combining traditional craftsman architecture in a collection of 11.  
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144 MONTELENA CT  
SAT 1:30 - 4:30  
3 BR 3 BA Townhouse located on the Palo Alto border w/Los Altos schools  
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3 BR 2.5 BA Fantastic MV home w/great flr plan in sought after area. Lg, fenced yard, 2 car,tenant occ  
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1913 NEWMAN PL  
SAT 1:30 - 4:30  
3 BR 2.5 BA Separate family rm,breakfast nook,Living/dining room combo, gas range,A/C,2-car garage  
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157 EASY ST  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30  
3 BR 2.5 BA Two story w/ beautifully updated Kitch/baths. Attached 2 car garage, patio, community pool  
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1508 WILDROSE WAY  
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30  
3 BR 2.5 BA Tile entry leads to LR w/wd flrs,crown mldng,fp.Sep DR. Kit w/grnt cntrs & recessd lites.  
Royce Cablayan  
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1528 LILAC LN  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30  
4 BR 2.5 BA Spacious 4 bed t/home.Fabulous Updtd Kit & baths,1 whirlpool.Laminate/wood floors  
Aileen La Bouff  
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NEWLY REMODELED \$599,000  
3 BR 1 BA Cute & Cozy, New Anderson Double Pane Windows, New Stucco exterior, close to schools.  
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4 BR 3 BA Gracious updated home, spacious rooms, open kitchen/family rm w/ french doors to rear yard  
Leannah Hunt  
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4228 POMONA AVENUE  
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30  
5 BR 3 BA Well placed on a large sunny lot w/a delightfully private yard.Nearly 3,000 sq ft home.  
Stacey Archbell  
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## PALO ALTO

904 COWPER ST  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30  
4 BR 2 BA Beautiful vintage 2-story home in terrific downtown location. Gorgeous woodwork.  
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180 MONROE DRIVE  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30  
4 BR 3 BA Bright & modern. Cath ceilings, wood flrs thruout, A/C, pool. Los Altos schls  
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3346 RAMONA ST  
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30  
4 BR 2 BA Beautifully renovated 4BR home in Midtown. Classic, open design.  
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ENCHANTING! ON CORNER LOT \$1,099,000  
2 BR 1.5 BA Living w/ recessed lights, wood burning fp, wood flrs & crown molding. Eat-in kit  
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4 BR 2 BA Spacious. Light filled. Excellent floor-plan. Family room. 2 car garage. Freshly painted.  
Lea Nilsson  
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1212 MIDDLEFIELD RD  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30  
2 BR 1 BA Charming Community Center Jewel Box. Mediterranean style home with updated kitchen & bath  
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NICE TREE-LINED STREET \$869,000  
3 BR 2 BA Great opportunity to remodel or rebuild on this 6250 +/- lot, among several newer homes.  
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650.328.5211

3152 MIDDLEFIELD RD  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30  
2 BR 1.5 BA Two story townhouse plus large rear yd! Away from the road, & almost all dbl pane windows  
Chuck Lane  
650.941.7040

## SAN JOSE

6939 CHANTEL CT  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30  
2 BR 2.5 BA Townhouse style home.Central De Anza location.Dramatic hrdwood flr & staircase.  
Peggy Lee  
650.941.7040

1680 DUVALL DRIVE  
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30  
3 BR 2 BA Single family hm in good location in neighborhood w/Moreland schools. Property needs TLC  
Ric Parker  
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## SANTA CLARA

257 CRONIN DR  
SUN 1 - 4  
3 BR 3 BA Beautiful updated! Expanded master bedrm/bath w/added permits. Top of line appliances. Leticia  
Leticia Guerra  
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222 RODONOVAN DR  
SAT 1:30 - 4:30  
2 BR 1.5 BA Updated home on 9k Sqft park-like lot! New paint, bonus room. Close to Santana Row.  
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## SARATOGA

20740 4TH ST ##3  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30  
2 BR 1 BA Lovely remodeled unit in downtown Saratoga. New gourmet kitchen w/stainless stl applnces.  
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## SUNNYVALE

809 COOLIDGE AV  
SUN 1:30 - 4:30  
5 BR 3 BA Lots of light! High ceilings. Hardwd flrs. Granite Chef's cook kit. Beaut yd! 2 car garage  
Diyar Essaid  
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192 BARRANCA TERRACE  
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 3:30  
3 BR 2.5 BA New construction with stunning finishes surrrounded by mature trees. Large patio.  
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3 BR 2.5 BA Kitchen features stainless appliances & breakfast bar. Hi ceilings. 3 levels w/ skylights  
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PRIME CHERRY CHASE \$469,000  
2 BR 2 BA Corner unit w/private balcony, Homestead High. Fresh paint Euro-style kit. Inside laundry  
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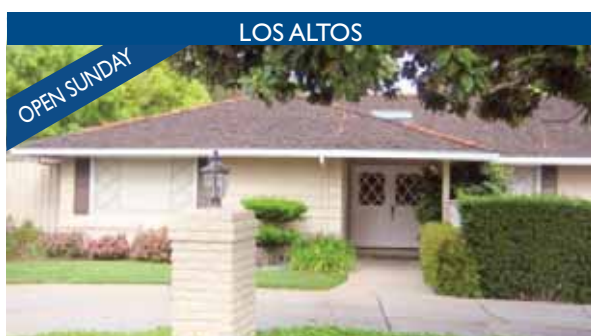
**CUPERTINO SCHOOLS! Huge lot \$779,900**

2BR/1.5BA. Updated home on 9k sqft park-like lot! New paint, bonus room. Close to Santana Row. Built in BBQ, fireplace. Many fruit trees. Seller finance.



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LOS ALTOS

OPEN SUNDAY

800 AMBER LANE

**Close to the Village \$1,228,000**

2BR/2.1BA. Beautifully maintained hm in a pleasant cul de sac. Approx 1,900sqft. Cathedral ceiling LV/DR combo w/stone fp., eating area in kit, sep fam rm. Hrdwd flrs, tiled entry w/ skylight, mature landscape. Close to the Village and Los Altos Schools!



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MOUNTAIN VIEW

OPEN SUNDAY

2509 DEVRI COURT

**Private Cul-de-sac \$839,000**

Updt thru-out! Hrdwd flrs, remod kit w/granite & stainless appliances, updt baths, fresh paint, dbl pn windows, beautifully landscaped yards. End of cul-de-sac location offers plenty of play space & privacy. Near Palo Alto, train, shopping, commutes



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