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District delves into 'green bond' proposal

MEASURE WOULD PAY FOR MORE CLASSROOMS,
IMPROVED ENERGY EFFICIENCY AT MVLA SCHOOLS

By Kelsey Mesher

Local high schools could become more energy efficient if the district board decides to place a "green bond" on the ballot in June of next year.

Trustees of the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District reopened discussion of a bond measure at their first meeting of the school year Monday, and decided to form a committee to see if the idea is feasible.

Such a bond measure, first proposed last February, would be a "no tax rate increase general obligation bond" — meaning that, if approved, tax rates would not increase, though the duration of the current tax may be extended.

The proposal calls for making current buildings and swimming pools more energy efficient, and constructing additional "green" classroom space for a growing student population. Specific plans include updating insulation, adding solar panels and making better use of natural light, especially at Los Altos High School.

According to Joe White, associate superintendent of business services, the district spends approximately \$640,000 each year on electricity, and an additional \$100,000 on gas.

"We think we can cut that by 60 to 70 percent if we do some of the things we're talking about," White said at Monday's meeting.

With the support of board members, Superintendent Barry Groves set a timeline that includes creating a committee to fully vet the proposal. If the committee finds that a bond measure is fiscally and logistically feasible, the district will poll the community to gauge support.

While most bond measures require a two-thirds majority to pass, this particular measure would need only 55 percent approval to pass. Bonds that are passed with 55 percent approval must be managed by an oversight committee, designed to ensure that the exact plans that were approved are carried out.

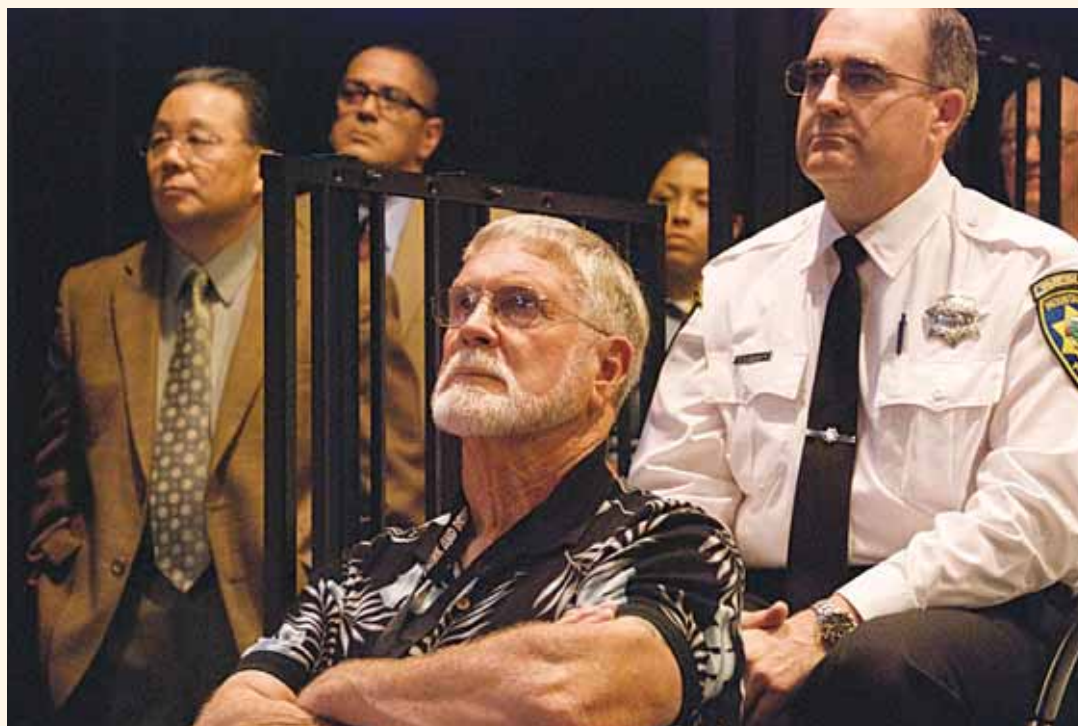


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Everett Tedder, center, tears up as he is presented the Purple Cross.

'An honorable recognition of his sacrifice'

IN 1967, POLICE OFFICER EVERETT TEDDER LOST HIS LEG IN THE LINE OF DUTY;
LAST MONTH HE WAS AWARDED THE PURPLE CROSS

By Casey Weiss

Everett Tedder was 28, a young father of two, and had only been with the Mountain View Police Department for two and a half months, when he was shot in the line of duty.

Tedder lost his leg that day, along with his ability to continue serving as a police officer. He was the first Mountain View officer ever to be shot on while on duty and the first to leave the force on disability.

More than 40 years later, on July 30, the Police Department retroactively gave Tedder the rare honor of a Purple Cross for his bravery and commitment. The award can be granted to any officer who is injured, usually by a weapon, in the line of duty at no fault of his or her own, police spokesperson Liz Wylie said.



The honor did not exist in Mountain View when Tedder was shot in 1967, and it has only been presented to one other Mountain View officer. Other retirees recently asked the department to honor Tedder for his sacrifices.

To present the award, police tricked Tedder, who now lives in Redding, into returning to

Mountain View for a swearing-in ceremony of new officers. Dozens of officers gave him a standing ovation as he made his way up to the podium.

Tedder later told the *Voice* he was shocked when he found out the real reason for his return. "I never expected that, never thought about it all these years."

'Bang, bang and I went down'

On Sunday, Jan. 22, 1967, two police officers responded to a domestic disturbance call on Escuela Avenue at the apartment of 35-year-old David Ralph Peterson. According to the *San Jose Mercury News* and the *Mountain View Register*, the local newspaper at the time, Peterson had a record for carrying a concealed weapon, and was

Resentment lingers at BMW dealer

By Daniel DeBolt

After a two-month strike last year allowed them to keep a union contract, albeit with fewer benefits and pay, a large group of workers at BMW of Mountain View say they are being squeezed out by their managers.

Mechanics and service writers voted 66-0 to go on strike in June at one of the last auto dealerships in the area to be unionized. Formerly owned by the Allison family, workers say the dealership's new corporate owner, AutoNation, has been trying to drive out union supporters in various ways since the strike ended. And they say their unelected union representatives at AFL-CIO Machinist's Local 1101 are slow to address an avalanche of

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Katharina Kurwig, Palo Alto



"I'm usually just too scared so I tell them what I did and hope they are nice to me."

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Good-bye, she wrote

By Don Frances

MY OLD FRIEND and former colleague Tim Hay was once an editor for the *Daily Review* in Hayward. A few years ago he left that for a new job (he now writes for Dow Jones), but before departing he penned one of the funniest good-bye columns ever written.

"Note to my co-workers: Hands off my office supplies. I see some of you eyeing things over here. My nice pens. My colorful ceramic mug. Back off, you vultures."

I mention this because it's time, sadly, for another good-bye column, this one by longtime *Voice* education and health writer Casey Weiss, who is leaving to earn a graduate degree.

By her own admission, Casey doesn't do funny, so no vulture jokes are in the offing. But she asked me if corny would be OK. I said yes. Here's what she wrote:

Dear Mountain View,

I guess this is good-bye.

After writing what seemed like too many words each week, I am now writing my last for the *Voice*.

In the past year and a half, producing news articles has become kind of a science. After some trial and error, it just became second nature. But now I am at a loss for words.

It's strange that I may not receive a call or press release this weekend alerting me about breaking news that needs to be covered — like a stolen cop car, for example. No more late nights at the office or even later nights at

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MICHELLE LE

Diana Marin, right, sits with her mother Olga Melo and 8-year-old brother Manuel Marinat in their home in Mountain View. Diana is able to receive health care through the Healthy Families program.

Local kids may lose Healthy Families coverage

By Casey Weiss

Olga Melo makes about \$2,000 a month cleaning houses, just enough to pay for rent and food for her family.

Neither Melo nor her husband, who works in the fast food industry, have health insurance through their jobs. But Melo, a Mountain View

resident, says she hasn't worried about medical, dental or vision care for her two children still living at home thanks to the Santa Clara Health Plan, an organization which aims to provide health care to those who can't otherwise afford it.

Melo's 13-year-old daughter, Diana Marin, is covered by one of these programs, called Healthy Families. The

government-funded program provides health insurance for 32,120 children in Santa Clara County whose parents' incomes are too high for the family to qualify for Medi-Cal, according to the Healthy Families California Web site. Marin's family falls into this category.

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Coroner IDs woman killed by train Monday

MOUNTAIN VIEW RESIDENT LEILA RUTH DEWITT STRUCK AT SAN ANTONIO STATION; SUICIDE A POSSIBILITY

Bay City News

The woman killed by a passenger train Monday evening has been identified as Leila Ruth Dewitt, 42, of Mountain View, according to a spokesperson for the Santa Clara County medical examiner's office.

The spokesperson said Wednesday that no other information could be released until an official investigation is complete. The incident is tentatively being considered a suicide.

Southbound Caltrain train No. 276 struck Dewitt at about 6:35 p.m. Monday, and trains were temporarily stopped in both directions, according to Caltrain spokesperson Christine Dunn.

Dunn said it appears the woman intentionally went in front of the train, but the official cause of the death remains under investigation by the county medical examiner's office.

There was no report of injuries to passengers on the Gilroy-bound train.

Northbound tracks were reopened at about 7:25 p.m. Monday. Trains single-tracked through the area at a reduced speed late into Monday night, with delays of up to an hour, Dunn said. ■

■ NEWS BRIEFS

POLICE ARREST FOUR IN DRUG STING AT PHISH CONCERT

Mountain View and Sunnyvale police arrested four people for allegedly selling hallucinogenic drugs at a psychedelic rock concert at Shoreline Amphitheatre last week.

Police spokesperson Liz Wylie said the two departments sent seven undercover officers to the Phish show on Wednesday, Aug. 5, and "They spent their time looking to buy drugs." The officers arrested four people on charges of selling ecstasy, psilocybin (also known as "magic mushrooms") and marijuana.

Drug dealers "follow these Phish concerts like crazy. We cater to the concert," Wylie said, explaining how different Shoreline shows involve different kinds of police work.

Police arrested Hunter Rosner, 27, of Costa Mesa and Kylie Lewis, 22, of Olympia, Wash. for allegedly selling mushrooms. They also arrested William Welden, 22, of San Rafael for allegedly selling marijuana and Sarah Weiss, 26, of Lincoln, Neb. for allegedly selling ecstasy and having LSD and concentrated cannabis in her possession.

None of the suspects were selling together, Wylie said. All were booked in San Jose.

ARMED CARJACKER ROBS THREE AT KRISPY KREME

Mountain View police are looking for a man who robbed three young people at gunpoint Sunday night, taking their cell phones and wallets before driving off in their car.

The three 19-year-old victims, who are not from Mountain View, were in the Krispy Kreme parking lot at 1000 Rengstorff Ave. on Sunday, Aug. 9 at around 11 p.m. They were eating dinner after the "Rock the Bells" concert at Shoreline when a man approached them with a gun, Wylie said.

The armed man took the three

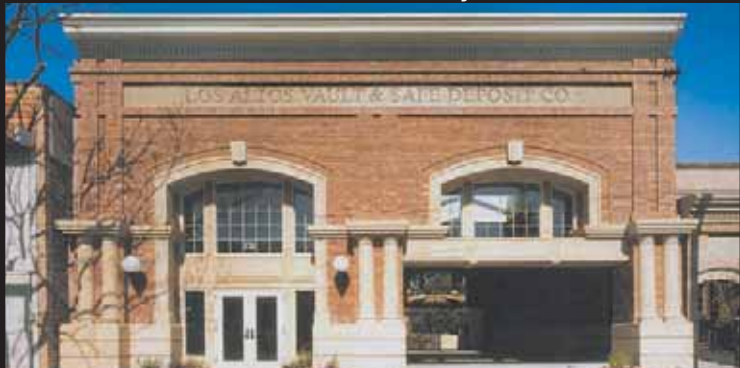
victims' wallets and cell phones, then ordered them out of the car. He pistol-whipped the driver, Wylie said, adding that the victim suffered minor injuries and was not taken to a hospital. The man then took their car, a grey 2006 four-door Honda Civic.

He is described as an African-American man in his 20s, six feet tall, with a muscular build and long black hair. He was wearing a white shirt and dark pants at the time of the crime, Wylie said.

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— Casey Weiss

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Clouds over 'The Boat'



"Today's clouds seem to enhance 'The Boat,'" wrote Gil Davis, who lives just south of this building on El Camino Real.

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HEALTHY FAMILIES

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There are approximately 767 children insured through Healthy Families in Mountain View, according to the Web site. But this could change as a result of a budget deal passed last month by the state Legislature and Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, cutting approximately \$194 million from the statewide program.

Melo said the program has enabled her to purchase coverage for her daughter, who attends the Girls Middle School, thanks to small premiums for dental, doctor and emergency room visits. Otherwise, she said, the costs would have bankrupted her family.

"I think the whole Hispanic community, which uses this program, is worried," Melo said as her daughter translated. "They wouldn't know where to go. A lot of these Hispanic families can barely afford food."

The program will also be hurt by federal cuts, since every dollar the state provides is matched by \$2 from the federal government. It costs Healthy Families approximately \$1,000 a year to insure each child, administrators say.

"It's one of the most leveraged programs the feds have," said Kathleen King, executive director of the Santa Clara Health Plan. "We really take a hit when the state doesn't come up with funding."

The only action the state has taken so far is putting new families applying for the program on a waitlist. In its 11-year history, the agency has never before had a waitlist, according to California Healthy Families spokesperson Ginny Puddefoot.

The government hasn't given local agencies any directions or information about how these county programs will be cut, King said. Locally, the cuts could hurt 8,000 to 9,000 children, she added, who may lose insurance through Healthy Families.

"That is an awful amount of kids who would have their benefits reduced," marketing director Mary Ellen Sweeney said of the tens of thousands of Healthy Family participants.

For now, Santa Clara Health Plan's three other programs are safe from cuts, but the agency has stopped accepting applications for Healthy Families as the staff waits to hear more from Sacramento. Lily Boris, chief medical officer for Santa Clara Health Plan, said her

agency is in a "wait and hold mode."

"For children to go without vision, dental and medical care is devastating," Boris said. "To take it away from a child — they are the future of the economy in this county."

Many local Latino families are becoming nervous as they hear news about the cuts, Melo said. The program helps many families pay for the immunizations and check-ups their children need before they can begin school.

"Sometimes kids already have a hard time in school," Melo said. "If a kid isn't healthy, he can't really advance in school."

King added that it will be especially detrimental for children with chronic conditions like diabetes, who may end up in the emergency room for treatment if they don't have health insurance. This, she said, would increase health care costs for Californians.

"Children should be recession-proof," King said. "It shouldn't be, 'You get insurance in good times.' That's not any way to treat the youngest members of our community." ■

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The Higham family's magnificent adventure

NEW BOOK RECOUNTS YEAR-LONG FAMILY VACATION FROM ICELAND TO BELIZE

By Kelsey Mesher

The Higham family rented out their Mountain View home and packed only what they could carry on their bicycles. Then they took off on an unforgettable 52-week adventure spanning 28 countries.

Now, just over two years after their return to Mountain View, there is a book to prove it.

"360 Degrees Longitude: One Family's Journey Around the World," by John Higham, recounts the thrills, spills and obstacles the author, his wife September, and their children Katrina, 15, and Jordan, 12, faced on their year abroad.

Even before their children were born, John and September knew they would one day take their family on a trip around the world. It started as an abstract idea while the couple was living in Japan, and over years of careful planning, the trip finally came into focus.

The couple wanted their children to experience travel, to "help Katrina and Jordan distinguish between wants and needs," as John wrote in the book. "360 Degrees Longitude" describes, in great detail, how they realized that vision.

In the book, John portrays both the humor and frustrations of travel, starting with stepping off the plane in Iceland, their first destination. He recounts riding a cattle truck through Cambodia, searching for the "seventh best" gelato in Venice and the time when, only weeks into their trip (which started as a bicycle tour around Europe) Katrina broke her leg.

The family encountered many such challenges during their trip, John said. But putting the book together was its own kind of monster.

"If I had known going into the process how difficult it would be," he said, "I don't know if I would have started it."

John wrote out a rough draft during the final month of their trip, on the beaches of Belize. Back in the States, he found

himself a manager, who took the manuscript to search for possible agents.

Eighty-five rejection letters later, someone finally took him on. After that "it took a year to find a publisher who would accept it," John said.

The upside, John said, is that the book helped him make the transition to life back in Mountain View. An aerospace engineer, he likened the return from their trip to astronauts returning from space.

"All the astronauts, when they walked on the moon — when they came home they felt a sense of loss," he said. "And I felt that sense of loss when I came home."

After all, he and September had planned the trip for over a decade.

"When we got home I realized I no longer had anything to look forward to. So writing the book in one way was a bit therapeutic for me," John said.

The subtext of John's stories is that this trip was transformative for every member of his family.

"We've talked about this and we all think about the trip at least once a day," he said. "I'd like to think at least that this afforded us a closeness that isn't possible otherwise."

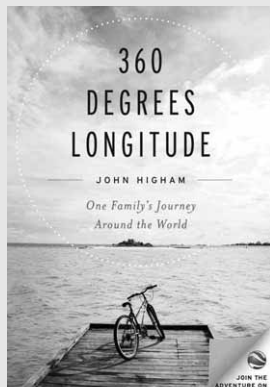
With Katrina in a school marching band and learning to drive, Jordan busy with junior high and baseball, and John and September back to work, the Highams' family time is now spent doing more typical things, like watching a movie together.

But, as September writes in her portion of the book's epilogue, "As long as we can be together, life is mighty good." ▣

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■ INFORMATION

John Higham is giving an author's talk on the book at Books Inc. on Thursday, Aug. 13, starting at 7:30 p.m. Books Inc. is located at 301 Castro Street, Mountain View. For more on "360 Degrees Longitude" or to order a copy, visit www.360degreeslongitude.com.





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VTa to buy 70 hybrid buses with stimulus funds

SERVICE CUTS ALSO ON THE HORIZON, INCLUDING LINE 34 IN MOUNTAIN VIEW

Staff Reports

The board of directors of the Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority voted unanimously last week to authorize the purchase of 70 environmentally friendly hybrid buses using federal stimulus funding.

The 40-foot diesel hybrid buses will be provided by Gillig LLC, a transit bus manufacturing company based in Hayward, according to VTA officials.

On Thursday night, the 70 buses were authorized to be bought using \$42.4 million from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

"The federal stimulus funding is benefiting the Bay Area in several ways," VTA General Manager Michael Burns said in a statement.

"First, Santa Clara County residents reap the environmental benefits from these buses. Secondly, the local economy benefits because the VTA will be purchasing these

buses from a bus manufacturer located in Hayward," Burns said.

Dennis Howard, president of Gillig LLC, said that 35 jobs are being created and sustained by the bus purchase contract, which will also support 1,272 suppliers, vendors and other indirect jobs.

The buses will also help the VTA comply with new state and federal emissions requirements. They have the most advanced environmentally friendly technology available on the market, replacing older buses purchased 11 and 12 years ago, according to VTA officials.

Service cuts

Meanwhile, the VTA held a series of meetings around the county this week, including one at Mountain View City Hall, to gather input on proposed service cuts.

Among the proposed cuts is the complete elimination of Line 34 in Mountain View,

which runs from the downtown train station to San Antonio shopping center via Middlefield Road. Service cuts are also on the table for the county's three light rail lines.

The VTA's board of directors will vote in October on which service cuts, if any, to implement, VTA spokesperson Jennie Loft said. Any changes in bus or light rail schedules would take effect on Jan. 11, 2010.

Declining sales tax revenue and state funding cuts have put the VTA in a fiscal crunch. The agency is currently facing a \$36 million budget gap. Last week the agency's board voted to move up a planned fare increase that will now take effect Oct. 1 instead of January 2010.

The meeting at City Hall was held Wednesday afternoon, after the *Voice* went to press. ▀

Bay City News contributed to this report.

UNION

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grievances about sick pay and work/commission distribution that punishes union supporters.

Ever since the union's contract was voted in a year ago, a series of events has upset workers. For example, they say, three foremen who supported the strike were immediately demoted and replaced by less experienced mechanics. Complaints to the National Labor Relations Board about the demotions — which came with little or no explanation — did not lead to any resolution.

About a dozen service writers and mechanics met with the *Voice* in late July, saying that tensions have risen to the point that 90 percent of the dealership's workers would be willing to take some sort of dramatic action such as a "wildcat strike" — a strike made without the approval of union leaders. They add that such measures would not be necessary if their union representatives were able to address their problems.

"Not a day goes by" without a complaint to the shop steward, said one worker, who said the union wasn't pushing for speedy resolution to the grievances.

The workers expressed anger at Local 1101 representative Jim Schwantz, and said they may petition union headquarters to have him replaced.

"If you can't do your job — and your job is to protect me — you need to be removed," said one worker. "It is as simple as that."

Though it's part of their new contract, the workers are still upset that service writers and mechanics must now work on commission, which they say leads to an incentive to rush through repairs and sell services that may not be necessary.

"The incentive is for us to gouge the customer," said one service writer. "That is our official job now. I've got to get them for tires, oil changes, or I'm not going to make any money."

Union blames company

In an e-mail to the *Voice*, Schwantz blamed AutoNation for the difficulty in resolving the disputes. He said the company has started using a Florida-based lawyer to negotiate grievances instead of local dealer management.

Schwantz pointed to what the union has been able to accomplish, despite fewer union resources and what he called AutoNation's hardball tactics.

"Shortly after returning to work, the union filed at least half

a dozen grievances relating to work shifts, seniority, suspension and terminations — all of which were resolved," Schwantz wrote. "Since the initial grievances, the union has discovered that many more contract violations have occurred. The union has filed grievances and is in the process of resolving these concerns. Most of these concerns revolve around the new pay structure in the agreement."

Marc Cannon, senior vice president of AutoNation, said he had not heard of any complaints about workers losing income, and said the company wanted to "make sure associates have opportunities to make appropriate amounts of money."

"AutoNation has been negotiating in good faith with the union and associates," he said. "It has not been brought to my attention that these issues are going on."

Cannon disagreed that the commission system leads to gouging customers. Customer satisfaction, he said, had not decreased since the changes in the union contract.

"We are trying to please the customers and make sure associates have satisfaction in their career opportunities," he said. ▀

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Foothill-De Anza race uncontested this fall

DEADLINE EXTENDED FOR CHALLENGERS TO RUN IN LOS ALTOS SCHOOL DISTRICT

By Casey Weiss

The Foothill-De Anza Community College District will not have an election in the fall after no one challenged the two incumbents whose terms are expiring this winter.

Bruce Swensen and Pearl Cheng, whose terms both end in November 2009, will continue as trustees for another four years. Swenson was elected to the board in 2005. Cheng was appointed in 2008 to replace Paul Fong after he was elected as state assemblyman for the 22nd District, which includes Moun-

tain View.

The upcoming election does not include a vacated seat that the board of trustees plans to fill on Aug. 31, replacing Hal Plotkin. That term won't expire until December 2011.

In the Los Altos School District, too, there are only three people running for three seats. But the deadline to file was extended, according to a registrar spokesperson, giving challengers until 5 p.m. Wednesday (after the *Voice* went to press) to file papers in that race.

David Pefley, David Luskin and Mark Goines' terms all

expire in November, but only Goines is running again. Douglas Smith and John Radford also filed to run, according to the registrar's office. One other resident took out papers, but as of press time had not yet filed them.

The race will be uncontested unless someone files before the Wednesday deadline, district staff said.

There are no open seats in either the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District or the Mountain View Whisman School District. Both districts will have elections in 2010. ■

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If the board of trustees determines that a green bond has adequate support, it could decide in February or March to place the measure on the June 2010 ballot.

Students from Mountain View and Los Altos high schools are on board with the idea of making their campuses more environmentally friendly. Both schools have ramped up recycling efforts, and the schools' "green clubs" have sponsored environmental education days, encouraged alternative transportation like biking, and even held a joint meeting to share

ideas for the upcoming school year.

The question is, are the voters as enthusiastic about extending a tax to make more permanent changes.

Though trying to get a bond measure approved in an unstable economic climate may seem risky, Rick Kramer, a green consultant who has worked closely on the project, said now may be a good time to ask for voter support due to low interest rates and construction costs.

"There's a tremendous opportunity to save energy costs for the district," Kramer told the trustees.

One example he gave for improving energy efficiency is

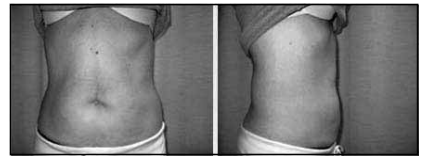
fixing the old window blinds at Los Altos High School.

"Hopefully that'll perk up the students and save some of your lighting bills as well," he said. ■

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school board meetings.

The strangest part, though, is I am going to miss all this, and you, Mountain View.

I have trouble explaining to people why I enjoy school board meetings. Sure, I have quite a collection of doodles from long debates about the phrasing of certain policies, or discussions about who will be attending which conference. (At one board meeting, a top administrator fell asleep.) And somehow I became the unofficial photographer of the Mountain View Whisman school board.

But certain moments — like when trustees passed policies that would help disadvantaged students, or students came in to accept awards or honors and show off their talents — were unforgettable.

And then there was that moment, sitting in a meeting, when I realized that covering local education had become more than a job. The subject had become a passion, and I knew I needed to go back to school to learn more.

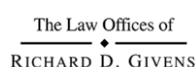
I think the most amazing thing, though, was how much people here care. How those gadflies came to each meeting. How upset parents called or wrote about various policies and teachers. And how trustees, who are basically volunteers, went to every meeting, every event.

Once a month these trustees and dozens of other advocates for local youth meet at 7 a.m. to discuss problems facing at-risk students. The first time I attended a Challenge Team meeting I arrived at 7:02, and there were no seats or breakfast left.

It's strange that I have been called an "expert" or "pundit" on Mountain View education. But I couldn't have picked a better place for it.

Good-bye and good luck, Casey

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known in Mountain View by gun dealers and the police for the arsenal he kept.

Then-police Chief Arthur Nielsen said Peterson “had illusions of Russians invading the country and was arming himself against the invasion.” He “resented” Jews, African-Americans and the police, the chief said.

According to reports recounted by Wylie, when the officers arrived, Peterson opened the door and punched one of them in the face, immediately slamming the door. The two officers heard the sound of a shotgun being loaded, and returned to their patrol car to call for backup. Peterson, meanwhile, snuck out the back window.

“We only had radios in the cars then,” recalled former City Council member Nick Galiotto, who at that time, as Lt. Galiotto, was one of the cops called to the scene along with Tedder.

Police officers set up a wide perimeter, and Tedder was watching the rear of the parking lot at Escuela and El Camino Real, located next to a then-wooded area and the former Linda’s Drive-In. Peterson approached Tedder from behind, disarmed him and held a shotgun to his head.

What happened next remains unclear. Tedder has limited memory of the event, and the local papers, Galiotto and police historian Doug Johnson all have slightly

different stories.

“I remember being taken hostage,” Tedder told the *Voice*. “I remember him saying, ‘You shot me.’ As soon as I said, ‘But you have my gun,’ I was hit. It was bang, bang and I went down. I remember trying to dig a hole to hide in.”

After Peterson took Tedder hostage, he became “irate, and started screaming he had an officer,” and wanted other police to retreat, Galiotto said.

Galiotto ordered police to pull back.

At this point, Peterson “inexplicably” shot Tedder in the thigh, leg and hand, Galiotto said.

An officer hiding in a nearby gazebo then shot Peterson, killing him, Galiotto said.

It was the first time a Mountain View police officer killed a suspect, Wylie noted.

Tedder was rushed to El Camino Hospital. While doctors there were able to save his life, they could not save Tedder’s leg.

Unable to continue working as an officer in the field, Tedder returned to the department for a couple months and worked as a dispatcher before leaving the force. In 1977, after 22 years in Mountain View, he moved to Redding with his wife and kids.

Still bears the scars

Tedder returned to Mountain View last month for what he thought was a reunion with some officers who served on the force with him. Friends said he would not have returned otherwise.

When Tedder was called up for his award,



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and the assembled officers stood up in his honor, the former police officer started crying, Wylie said.

“He worked for three months; who knows what his career could have amounted to,” said police historian Johnson. “He limped up to the podium to receive the award. Here is a guy who bears the scars of something everyone in the room has thought of.”

“This is an honorable recognition of his sacrifice to the community,” Galiotto told the *Voice*. “If we had that type of award at the time, he would have received it. It was well-deserved.” ▀

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EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Hospital out of touch on raises

In a normal economy, the decision by the board of directors of El Camino Hospital to approve a generous salary increase for its top executives might make sense. After all, El Camino is extremely well managed, very profitable and has just expanded its reach southward by purchasing the Community Hospital of Los Gatos, which has since been reopened and renamed El Camino Hospital Los Gatos.

But as everyone knows, today's economy is the worst since the Great Depression. Millions of people are out of work and millions more have lost their homes. The Obama administration is desperately trying to pass legislation that would put the brakes on rapidly escalating health care costs, which many analysts believe must be contained before the economy can recover.

Given this backdrop, the decision to grant salary increases — a 4.7 percent raise on average for the top 12 executives — stands out as naive. It seems El Camino's board members either do not comprehend how these raises will be regarded by the general public, or simply believe that current economic conditions should not have any bearing on salaries.

All of us have seen our health insurance costs skyrocketing. And rightly or wrongly, these costs make people chafe even more at the generous salaries paid to health care executives. At El Camino, the higher-end salaries range from \$200,000 to more than \$600,000 for CEO Ken Graham, not counting benefits and perks.

It is difficult to ignore these executives' successes. Under the current leadership, El Camino has advanced on many fronts, from initiating new lines of care to building a whole new hospital from scratch. The new facility is coming in on time and on budget — not an easy accomplishment for a highly complex, \$300 million undertaking.

Meanwhile, board members say the workload of these executives has shot up due to the purchase of Los Gatos. But despite all these factors, the hospital board, and El Camino's top brass, must have known that from a public relations standpoint, awarding big salary increases in the current climate would be problematic. A better strategy would have been to defer increases for now with the promise that, once the economy has recovered, the issue would be revisited.

No one making more than \$200,000 a year can claim hardship, and we doubt that anyone would have been recruited away because they missed a yearly raise. By delaying the increases, El Camino board members could have kept the upper hand with critics who are still charging that the decision to purchase the Los Gatos hospital was a poor one financially.

Ultimately, it's the elected board of directors that is responsible for executive compensation at El Camino. This board clearly believes that a salary increase was warranted. Anyone who disagrees with that decision has the option to run for one of the two board seats that are up in the 2010 election. The current board members have not said if they will seek reelection, but Mark O'Conner, who has served four terms on the board, was first elected in 1994. David Reeder has served since 1999. And incumbent board members rarely face opposition.

LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

HOSPITAL RAISES UNDESERVED

Editor:

I'm appalled at the announcement of the El Camino Hospital salary increase ("El Camino's top execs get salary increases," July 31). In particular the statement by a spokesperson who said that "It's the philosophy of the hospital's board to provide reasonable pay increases." Maybe we need a new board that says "reasonable pay decreases."

With jobs and the economy in disarray, home foreclosures, 401(k)s in reverse, how do they have the nerve of raising salaries by 4.7 percent this year and 3.8 percent last year, according to your article. Even our property taxes are going down, not to mention cutbacks in work hours for some.

No more Foundation gifts from me.

Don B. McKellar
Yorkshire Way

HEALTH RIGHTS VS. PRIVATE PROFITS

Editor:

Your inquiring "Voices Around Town" question "Should health care be considered a human right?" (July 31) might be a lot more useful if it asked whether Americans have a right of access to the health system their taxes provide, and/or whether Americans have a right to expect their government to provide a mechanism through which their pooled earnings can provide for their health needs. To which, I believe, the answer has to be yes.

And I am, if anything, even more sure that individual citizens or

the taxpayers at large have a right to demand that the government not force them to pay insurance companies to broker, at enormous profit, their health savings.

Right here in Mountain View we have an example of the way people are losing what they have invested in health. A Mr. Gene Lee wrote an exceptionally well-written letter to the Voice with a very modest request: If the community hospital was going to be a vehicle for private gain, could it at least absolve the taxpayers of the liability for losses? I would go even further, and suggest that all the money people donated to create El Camino Hospital should come back to them in the form of hospital insurance, rather than provide an increase in salary for a CEO making \$600,000 a year.

Stephanie Munoz
Los Altos Hills

THANKS FOR CERT TRAINING CLASS

Editor:

I would like to thank the Mountain View Fire Department's Lynn Brown and his team of dedicated volunteers for providing excellent instruction during the recently completed CERT training class.

The CERT motto is "The greatest good for the greatest number," and I believe that the training we received will help us to help ourselves and our neighbors in the event of a major disaster.

If you can, please try to take the next course in October. You, your family and your neighborhood will be the better for it.

Ed Taub
Devoto Street



■ GUEST OPINION

Hospital salaries are carefully considered

By Wes Alles

As an elected official of the El Camino Hospital District, it has been my privilege, along with my fellow board members, to oversee the financial and clinical health of a true community asset.

With quality patient care our first priority, I am happy to report that for the past five consecutive years, HealthGrades, a leading independent rating agency, has named El Camino Hospital a "Distinguished Hospital for Clinical Excellence," ranking it among the top 5 percent of hospitals nationally for overall clinical performance.

We are also accomplishing quality care through offerings such as our Women's Hospital, Genomic Medicine Institute, innovative heart and vascular care and a comprehensive Center for Advanced Radiology that will open in 2010.

As the result of years of disciplined and conservative fiscal management, El Camino Hospital continues to be financially strong, even in a difficult economy. At a time when many hospitals have experienced operating losses, El Camino Hospital is among less than 10 percent of hospitals nationally rated an "A+" by Standard & Poors. This rating allows the hospital to save money by accessing financing markets at very favorable rates.

Because of our strong financial position, we continue to expand services to the community — this year by 16 percent — and reinvest in needed services and equipment. And we are providing these benefits without having made any increases in our patient care rates for the coming year.

As the country turns its atten-

The board has chosen to set executive salaries at 50 percent of the median.

tion to health care reform and economic stimulus and job creation, we can look to El Camino Hospital as not only a model for health expense management and innovative, quality care delivery but also as a key local employer.

With the opening of the Los Gatos site, more than 350 quality hospital jobs remain in the community. More than 400 physicians are able to continue their medical practice locally, thereby preserving office staff jobs. As one of the area's largest employers, El Camino Hospital provides employment for more than 2,800 employees in both Mountain View and Los Gatos. Plus, with the construction of the new earthquake-safe hospital in Mountain View, approximately

\$300 million has been steadily paid out over three years to area contractors and workers.

This year, along with 80 percent of U.S. hospitals, we reasonably compensated all of our employees, including the executive team, with raises of between 4 and 6 percent. Our executive compensation policy states that pay ranges and increases are to be determined with the help of an independent consulting company that reports its findings to the board. Compensation is determined according to a formula that benchmarks with hospitals of similar size and operations in comparable communities.

As prudent trustees of this community asset, the board has chosen to set executive salaries at 50 percent of the median — a comfortable and fair level in my opinion, even in this time of economic downturn.

To learn more, I urge you to go to our Web site, www.elcamino-hospital.org, where you will find facts on financial operations, our hospital pricing policy, executive compensation philosophy and policies, our audited financial statement and more. We continue to welcome public comment at our monthly board meetings, which we always record for later viewing on our Web site. Letters and feedback are also welcome.

Wes Alles is chairman of the El Camino Hospital Board.

■ GUEST OPINION

The lessons of Les Mis

By Eric Brown

As parents, we always seem to be looking for teachable moments. When the lights went down last Sunday for the final weekend of the Peninsula Youth Theatre production of "Les Miserables" at the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, many of the young performers had come to realize how closely the plot mirrors current events.

One would only need to open a newspaper to see how eerily similar the student rebellion in Les Miserables is to the current struggles of students in Iran. A YouTube video showing the senseless killing of an innocent young woman in Tehran produced a worldwide outpouring of grief.

Les Miserables follows the same themes — a failed rebellion and young people dying for a cause they believe in. This simple but

painful reality is not lost on some of the young people in the cast.

"Doing this show has made me look at the world around me in a different way. It's one of the things I really love about theater," said Sitar Terrass-Shah of Mountain View, who plays a student revolutionary in the production.

When my own 13-year-old decided to participate in the production (according to Peninsula Youth Theatre's policy, every child who auditions is cast in the show), I thought it would be a good way for her to express her creativity. I've always felt that theater brings meaning to people's lives. But as I watched these incredibly thoughtful and talented kids attack this show with such emotional truth, it reminded me that children's theater is helping young people learn about who they are and it helps them better understand

their place in the world.

Something seems to be working here. I watched how the kids interacted while they spent six weeks of rigorous rehearsal necessary to put on such a challenging show, and I was a little surprised at how they bonded. Older kids took younger ones under their wings, and made them feel welcome. Nobody was left out. This wasn't what I was told the teen years would look like.

The subject matter isn't always so heavy — the next PYT production is "Annie" — but my daughter has already asked if she can participate. I have to admit I was hoping she'd say that.

Auditions for Annie are Saturday, Aug. 29 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 30 at 2 p.m. All children who audition are cast in the show. For more, visit www.pytnet.org.



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U.S. EPA CONDUCTING SECOND FIVE-YEAR REVIEW OF CLEANUP AT THE MIDDLEFIELD- ELLIS-WHISMAN (MEW) SUPERFUND SITE

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is conducting its second Five-Year Review of the cleanup actions undertaken at the Middlefield-Ellis-Whisman (MEW) Superfund Study Area (MEW Site) in Mountain View and Moffett Field, CA. The review will evaluate whether the cleanup remedy for the MEW Site is operating as intended and remains protective of human health and the environment.

CLEANUP REMEDY

In June 1989, EPA selected the soil and groundwater remedy for the MEW Site. The soil remedy included excavation and soil vapor extraction. The soil cleanup has been completed at all the former source area properties in the MEW area south of U.S. Highway 101.

The groundwater remedy includes slurry walls (containment barriers beneath the surface) to contain groundwater contamination and extraction and treatment systems to contain and clean up groundwater contamination. The groundwater cleanup is underway and will continue to operate for many decades in order to meet the groundwater cleanup standards. The groundwater is not currently used for drinking or other household uses.

THE FIVE-YEAR REVIEW PROCESS

The Superfund law requires an evaluation of the protectiveness of the remedial systems every five years until the cleanup is complete, to ensure that the remedy remains protective of human health and the environment.

During this review process, EPA assesses all the components of the cleanup remedy and interviews people who have knowledge of the operations of the cleanup systems and talks with community members who have information or concerns about ongoing cleanup activities.

EPA will document its findings in a Five-Year Review report. The report will also identify any issues concerning the protectiveness of the remedy and any additional information or actions that may be necessary. A copy of the final report will be posted on EPA's website: www.epa.gov/region09/MEW/, placed in the local information repositories listed below, and a notice placed in the local newspaper.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

EPA is always interested in hearing from the public and would like to know what you think about the cleanup actions conducted to date at the MEW Site. Please contact, Alana Lee, EPA Project Manager at 415.972.3141 or lee.alana@epa.gov with any questions or concerns about the MEW Site.

SITE INFORMATION

Please visit EPA's web site: www.epa.gov/region09/MEW/ for more information, including a copy of EPA's First Five-Year Review report, other technical documents, and fact sheets.

MEW Site-related documents are available at the **information repositories** are located at Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin Street, Mountain View, CA 94041 and EPA Superfund Records Center, 95 Hawthorne Street, San Francisco, CA 94105



CITY BOARD, COMMISSION AND COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS

Applications will be accepted until a sufficient number have been received or no later than **September 25, 2009** for Mountain View citizens wishing to serve on one of the following City board, commissions or committees:

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- **ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING COMMISSION** (2 positions)
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- **PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION** (2 positions)
(Meets on the second Wednesday evening of the month)
- **DOWNTOWN COMMITTEE**
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There may be incumbents who wish to be reappointed.

The commissions and committees are volunteer positions and serve in an advisory capacity to the City Council.

Appointments are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Call the City Clerk's Office at (650) 903-6304 for further information and applications. An application can be downloaded at <http://www.mountainview.gov/civica/filebank/blobdload.asp?BlobID=2346>.

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MARKET SHARE

COMPETITION REMAINS FIERCE AT THE MOUNTAIN VIEW FARMERS MARKET — BUT DON'T ASK VENDORS HOW MUCH THEY'RE SELLING



BY KELSEY MESHER

The concept of “buying local” began in earnest more than 30 years ago, when California passed new marketing regulations allowing farmers to bring their produce to cities and sell directly to local consumers.

Today, that tradition is in full swing, and local farmers markets — like Mountain View’s popular Sunday affair — are not only providing customers with healthy and delicious produce options, but cutting unnecessary costs and creating new product availability in the process.

In California, an estimated 1 million people shop at 508 markets around the state every week. The markets are run by a network of organizations that manage everything from the legitimacy of the products (they must be sold directly by the farmers who grow them) to the execution and promotion of the actual market.

“The Mountain View Farmers Market is the fourth-largest market in the state, with the highest percentage of agriculture,” said Gail Hayden, director of the California Farmers’ Markets Association, which oversees 15 markets in the Bay Area, including Mountain View’s.

“We rotate over 200 farms through that market,” Hayden said. “It’s a lot of logistics.”

Trade secrets

Those farms represent only the top farmers among many that apply to sell at the Mountain View market each year, Hayden said.

“They put in their application to sell for the year and put down what they want to sell,” she said, noting the logistical questions the association asks: “Do we have too many strawberries? Or do we really need more of this crop or that crop?”

Hayden said the association considers different criteria, such as whether a vendor has been with the market for several years, or whether the product is organic or hard to find.

Sometimes the products are juried, and only the best make it through. For example, this year the association picked from 22 tamale applicants.

“We assign the products based on the demand of the market,” she said.

The vendors know this, too, and play their part in making sure the management doesn’t think they’re selling too well. At last Sunday’s market, Hayden pointed to a large stack of empty strawberry boxes. The more empty boxes, the better that vendor is doing, she said. They’ll never admit it, though, because that means managers may bring in another strawberry vendor, leading to more competition.

Though many of the vendors market the variety of their produce, some farms survive on one or two products alone. Nagamine Farms in Watsonville consists of six acres of greenhouses where they grow cucumbers. According to Mike Shinoda, an employee of the farm, they sell cucumbers at the farmers market every week of the year.

How many cucumbers? “We don’t tell anyone that,” Shinoda said. “Quite a few.”

The Pacific Coast Farmers’ Market Association (PCFMA), another organization that oversees 62 markets, doesn’t even try to keep track of sales.

“Farmers are very secretive about their sales,” said Sarah Nelson, special projects coordinator for PCFMA. She estimated that a farmer may sell between \$1,000 and \$1,500 worth of produce in a day, but added that “It really depends on the market.”

Producing sales

Hayden said survey results indicate that Mountain View Farmers Market customers spend an average of \$42 a week. Her organization estimates that on average, 5,000 people visit the Sunday market. Of those, about 2,500 are “purchasing agents,” because people usually shop in couples or as families.

Though the math indicates that the market grosses approximately \$105,000 weekly, Hayden believes the number is probably

much less. “But it’s all speculation,” she said, since farmers do not report how much they sell.

What Hayden can say for certain is that the farmers market system is more efficient than a large distributor.

The California Farmer’s Markets Association estimates that, on average, food that you purchase at a grocer has traveled 1,500 miles and changed hands six times. By contrast, products at the market are estimated to have traveled only 80 miles, saving fuel, time, energy and even packing costs and materials.

In addition to cutting out shipping inefficiencies, vendors who sell at local markets are free to sell produce that is considered “non marketable” by big grocery chains.

“There’s no discrimination on shape and size,” Hayden said, “Like a curved zucchini. When are you going to see a curved zucchini at a grocery store?”

Direct marketing regulations also allow farmers to sell produce that normally can’t be shipped at all, like the Babcock peach from Mizuno Farms in Reedley, Calif. The Babcock’s skin is purportedly so delicate it must be harvested by workers wearing white gloves. Such a sensitive fruit is impossible to ship — so it, and other heirloom and antique produce, can only be sold in venues like the Mountain View Farmers Market. ▀

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Clockwise from top left: Chef Garrett

Reasoner measures out ingredients while making a watermelon and feta salad at the Mountain View Farmers Market on Sunday; purple peppers from Nunez Farm are sweet in flavor and turn white when cooked; Gloria Geller gathers organically grown cauliflower and romanesco broccoli to be sold at the downtown farmers market; Rob Mizuno slices into an Alberta peach.

JAMES TENSUAN AND KELSEY MESHER

INFORMATION

The Mountain View Farmers Market is held every Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot of the downtown Caltrain station, located at 600 W. Evelyn Ave. near Hope Street. For more information, visit www.cafarmersmkt.com/mtnview.html.

When good books go digital

By Angela Hey

Do you prefer reading books on paper or on a screen? I enjoy trading books at BookBuyers on Castro Street, but Google could shake up the used book business with Google Books, the company's initiative to provide online access to all books.

Two weeks ago at the Computer History Museum, museum CEO John Hollar sat down with Dr. Daniel Clancy, engineering director of Google Books (books.google.com), to discuss the future of digital content. (Disclosure: my husband John Mashey is a trustee of the Computer History Museum.) Stanford Prof. Ed Feigenbaum, a pioneer in artificial intelligence, introduced the speakers. He said that when Google first announced the project, some responded with fear and some, like him, responded with awe.



In 2004, Google started scanning books in research libraries. By 2005, the Authors Guild, authors and major publishers sued Google for copyright violation. The suit was settled in 2008, pending a final hearing on Oct. 7 of this year. Details of the settlement and comments are available at www.thepublicindex.org.

Google has now scanned 10 million books, and estimates there are about four times as many in the United States. Publishers and authors can add their books to Google's collection and receive compensation. Copyright holders can choose how much of a book's content is revealed to searchers. Currently, partners have submitted 1.5 million in-print books, nearly five times the 320,000 titles that Amazon offers for its Kindle e-book reader.

Google lets you download the entire book if the book is out-of-copyright. A 2008 analysis showed readers viewed 10 or more pages in over half of the public domain books in Google's online library, which now numbers 1.5 million volumes.

When the agreement is finalized, Google will spend \$34.5

million to set up a Book Rights Register to track copyright owners. Google will offer out-of-print books that are still in copyright for viewing online or download. The copyright holder gets 63 percent of the revenue and the rest goes to Google.

In 1998, Mountain View-based NuvoMedia (acquired by Gemstar) launched the Rocket, an early e-book reader. The product failed, in part because the books it read used a proprietary format. Before Microsoft Windows, software had to know details of the computer screen. Before Adobe PostScript, documents tended to lack decorative fonts and graphics. Windows and PostScript supported many hardware environments, fueling new industries.

Google will let any book be read on multiple devices — including the Amazon Kindle, Sony Reader and Samsung's new product, just launched in Korea. From the UK, Plastic Logic, which has operations in Mountain View, expects to offer a thin e-book reader in 2010. You will be able to read e-books on smart phones, netbooks and laptops.

Similarly, the Google Books



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Computer History Museum CEO John Hollar talks with Daniel Clancy, engineering director of Google Books.

initiative will change how books are used. Entrepreneurs will recompile parts of old books, like record companies making new releases of old music. Genealogists will have more resources for ancestry research. Historians will find more original materials.

Google still has plenty of obstacles: The Justice Department is investigating the settlement, the American Libraries Association is worried about subscription fees, the Electronic Frontier Foundation is concerned about privacy

and the Internet Archive worries that Google will prevent others from getting access to books.

But Google Books is already changing study habits. It will give old books new lives, give authors new revenue sources and give entrepreneurs new business ideas. And consider this: Half of student interns recently interviewed at Google had not visited a library during the last year. ▀

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Local tweens test gDitty

By Jennifer Pence

HopeLab of Redwood City exists at the intersection of technology and philanthropy, combining “rigorous research with innovative solutions to improve the health and quality of life of young people with chronic illness.”

The nonprofit, founded in 2001 by Pam Omidyar, wife of eBay founder Pierre Omidyar, has identified five chronic conditions — cancer, obesity, sickle cell disease, autism and depression — that significantly affect young people and that can be mitigated by products that help change behavior.

For example, currently the group is developing a product with the working name gDitty to help “tweens” (ages 11 to 14) fight

obesity by becoming more active. This new invention — which has just completed pilot trials at three middle schools, including Crittenden Middle School in Mountain View — is the result of a long research process.



What is gDitty? It's a pocket-sized device that records users' physical activity and uploads it to a Web site, allowing them to track their progress, earn rewards and interact with peers.

In 2007, HopeLab launched an idea competition called Ruckus Nation that invited people of all ages from around the world to submit ideas for fighting obesity.

Over 400 ideas were submitted.

The winning idea was Nicole Guthrie's original conception of gDitty. Guthrie explains, “gDitty gives kids a tool that shows them that activities they love, like dancing or skateboarding, can be good for them, and then it rewards them for making that discovery.”

“No one knows better than kids themselves if a product is fun or motivating to them,” she said. “They're the real experts.”

While soliciting ideas through the contest, HopeLab also partnered with Daylight Design to conduct interviews of tweens in four states to understand why they were either active or sedentary. Based on these interviews, the tweens were grouped into eight profiles. For example, kids in the “missing out” category may be interested in being active but

can't make this a reality because they are at home taking care of siblings. Meanwhile, kids in the “opting out” category choose not to be active for reasons such as “I don't want to get sweaty and mess up my hair.” These sedentary and at-risk groups are the ones that HopeLabs intends to motivate.

Eventually, HopeLab's product will likely be given away to low-income kids as well as sold in stores — something new for the nonprofit, whose first product, the video game Re-Mission (which teaches kids how to battle their cancer) was distributed for free. ■

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.

■ BUSINESS BRIEFS

CHAMBER LAUNCHES ONLINE NETWORK FOR LOCAL BUSINESSES

The Mountain View Chamber of Commerce has created a tool for members befitting a chamber in the Silicon Valley: an online social networking site for local businesses.

The Chamber is calling it the “first social network designed to increase member revenue.” The site, located at leads.yipeesv.com and created by MyWay Interactive, allows local business people to find potential customers, exchange contact information and share news about their companies. Users create a profile and a list of contacts, which can be imported from sites such as Twitter and LinkedIn.

The new site takes the traditional business networking group — always been an important part of chamber membership — and puts it on the Internet, said Chamber president Oscar Garcia.

— Daniel DeBolt

KOHL'S HOLDS JOB FAIR FOR SAN ANTONIO STORE

Kohl's is opening a new department store in the San Antonio shopping center next month, and managers are now looking for dozens of people to staff the Mountain View store. This week, a job fair was held to help them find new employees.

Kohl's is taking over the former Mervyns at 350 Showers Drive, and managers are looking for about 120 employees in customer service, department service, cash register operation, early morning stocking, truck loading, house-keeping and evening signage/pricing updates, according to a press release.

The Wisconsin-based company plans to open 30 new stores in California this fall. All new employees are being offered a benefits package including health insurance and a 401(k) plan.

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■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Taqueria versus restaurant

LOS CHARROS' TWO LOCATIONS DIFFER IN ATMOSPHERE, QUALITY AND SERVICE

By Dale F. Bentson

This is a tale of two Mexican eateries, both in Mountain View, both named Los Charros, both owned by brothers, Carlos and Javier Sepulveda. While the menu is nearly the same at both locations, there is a world of difference in ambiance, food preparation and service.

The original Los Charros, now in its twelfth year, is the taqueria on Dana Street just off Castro. Los Charros, the restaurant on El Camino, opened two and half

years ago on the site of the long gone (but for the memories) Ken's House of Pancakes.

The name Los Charros, loosely defined, refers to cowboys from Jalisco, according to Carlos Sepulveda. Outside Jalisco, a cowboy is a "vaquero." The los charros of Jalisco dress colorfully and ornately, participate in a type of rodeo they developed, and are master horsemen. The horseshoe and spur is the logo deployed in

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A super taco from Los Charros Restaurant on El Camino Real.

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HISTORY OF POLENTA

Polenta is the third most important food in Italy, behind pasta and pizza. In Roman times, polenta (or as they knew it, pulmentum) was the staple of the mighty Roman Legions and they would eat it in either a porridge or in a hard cake like form, much like today. Even though bread was widely available in Ancient Rome, the legions and the poor alike preferred the simplicity and taste of their early polenta. Buckwheat which was introduced to Italy by the Saracens, was used for a period of time but eventually fell out of favor when a crop from the New World arrived in Italy sometime in the 15th or 16th centuries known as maize. The new crop was a perfect match for the farms of Northern Italy, where landowners could grow vast fields of corn for profit, while forcing the peasantry to subsist on cornmeal. Amazingly, this simple act of greed on the part of landowners helped shape a major component of Italian cooking. From then on most of Italy's polenta consumption was made from corn, which ranges in color from golden yellow to the Veneto's white polenta. This recipe, which shows Northern Italy's French influence, features fresh herbs and the gold of Italy- Polenta.

...From our kitchen to your, Buon appetito.

Chef Marco Salvi/Pizzeria

POLENTA ALLA GRIGLIA CON RAGU DI FUNGHI GRILLED POLENTA MEDALLIONS WITH MUSHROOM RAGÙ

- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- 1 pound baby portobello mushrooms, chopped
- 1 pound chanterelle or shiitake mushrooms, chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, chopped
- 1 shallot, minced
- 4 fresh thyme sprigs, leaves only, minced
- 2 tablespoon fresh minced Italian parsley
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1/2 cup freshly grated Parmigiano Reggiano or Pecorino cheese
- One 1-pound cooked polenta log, cut into 1/2 inch-thick disks
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil

Preparation instructions:

Melt the butter in a skillet over a medium-high heat. Add the mushrooms and sauté for 5 minutes or until wilted. Add the garlic, shallot, thyme, and parsley, and sauté another few minutes.

Deglaze with the wine; when it evaporates, after about 5 minutes, add the salt, pepper, and cream, and cook until the cream reduces to half of its original volume, about 5 minutes. Add the grated cheese, stir until smooth, and remove from the heat. Taste for salt and adjust if needed.

Brush the polenta disks on both sides with the olive oil and grill in a single layer until lightly browned on both sides, about 3 minutes per side, turning once.

Arrange the grilled polenta on 2 parchment paper-lined 11-inch x 17-inch baking sheets and top with the mushroom ragù. Bake in the preheated oven for 5 to 8 minutes, or until polenta is golden and crisp around the edges, and serve hot. Serves 4

You can buy a log of cooked polenta (available in the refrigerated section of most supermarkets) rather than cook and cool your own. If you cannot find polenta logs, cook 1 cup of instant polenta according to package instructions, spread it out on an oiled cookie sheet to a thickness of 1/4 inch, and cool, and then cut into 2 and 1/2-inch medallions with a round cookie cutter.



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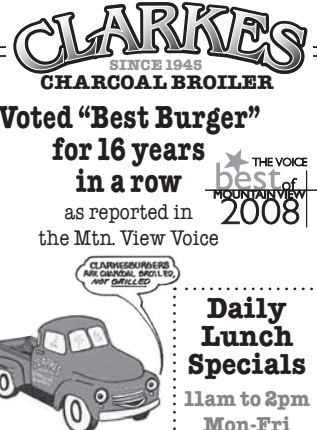
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Los Charros Restaurant was once Ken's House of Pancakes.

LOS CHARROS

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Los Charros locales.

On recent visits to both locations, I preferred just about everything at the taqueria. The El Camino restaurant has a liquor license, though, and is large enough that a cantina operates evenings in an area separate from the main dining room. Live mariachi musicians serenade patrons on Friday nights.

Aesthetically, the cantina was the only part of the restaurant I found attractive. It is narrow with a long bar, arched doorways, cool brown tile floor and subdued lighting, and well stocked with liquors and tequilas. The main dining area, though, struck me as a Mexican-themed oasis I might find off I-80 in Nebraska.

The taqueria, on the other hand, had personality galore. It's small and cramped, with the menu on a wall chalkboard. The tables and chairs are simple and well worn but not in disrepair. One wall has a Mexican mural flanked by sombreros. The floor is tiled for function, not form, with extra chairs and boosters stacked in a corner.

It seemed that most patrons at the taqueria ordered at the counter, paid for their orders, and had their food brought to them, although table service and printed menus are available. The wait staff artfully dodged and weaved their way through the clogged space to deliver hot, fresh food.

Back on El Camino, I was taken aback my first visit to the restaurant. As a solo noontime diner, I was seated at a table for six (I might have looked like I had an entourage of imaginary friends). Not only was the table ridiculously big for my needs, the receptionist placed the menu so that I faced the wall. There were few other patrons.

Fact is, on that particular noon hour, staff outnumbered

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	Credit Cards	☑
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	Wheelchair Access	☑
	Banquet	●
	Catering	●
	Outdoor Seating	☑
	Noise Level	high
	Bathroom Cleanliness	good
	Parking	street

Weekend

customers 9:7. Despite that, I had to flag my server for the check and ask again to have the check taken to make change. On subsequent visits, the place was busier but the service was hit or miss, sometimes prompt, other times lacking.

I love chili rellenos, (\$9.50) and tried versions at both locales. The taqueria's were golden brown, crispy and oozed hot melting cheese when cut. The restaurant's (\$8.25) were soggy, as if they had sat too long before being served.

Most orders, at both locations, came with refried beans topped with melted cheese, rice, warm tortillas, guacamole, sour cream and salsa. The staff at both locales brought fresh crisp tortilla chips and two salsas to the table soon after I was seated.

I loved the super burrito (\$5.75) at the taqueria. I ordered pork, although chicken, beef and vegetarian options are available. The meat was tender, not too dry, and was rolled full of rice, beans, spices and cheese.

Successful too were the super tacos (\$3.50 each) at the taqueria. I opted for chicken and pork; both had a kiss of piquancy to them, with lots of meat and gooey, elastic cheese. Physically, they were easy to handle and eat without the filling falling out or the taco shell disintegrating.

Also from the taqueria, the carne asada (\$9.50) with grilled steak, beans, rice, guacamole and sour cream was delightfully filling. The meat was tender, with just enough fat to give it flavor but not enough to give me concern.

At the El Camino restaurant, the chili verde with beans and rice (\$10.95) was unlike any I had ever encountered. Cubes of tender pork sat in a pool of lifeless, unappealing green sauce. I barely managed two bites.

The chicken tamales (\$8.95) and chicken enchiladas with red sauce (\$8.25) passed muster, at least. But the El Camino restaurant needs to work on quality control. ▀



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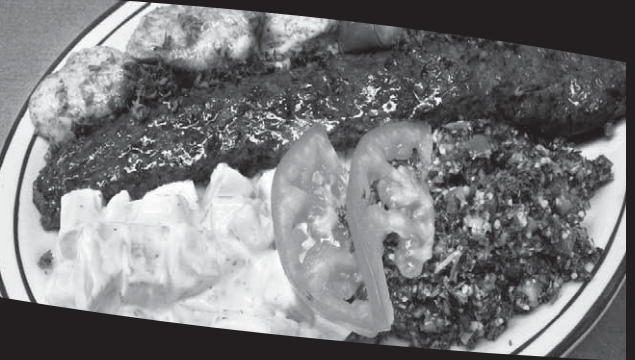
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MOVIE TIMES

(500) DAYS OF SUMMER (PG-13) ★★★1/2

Century 16: Fri.-Wed. at 12:40, 3:30, 7:05 & 9:30 p.m.

Century 20: 11:50 a.m.; 2:25, 5:05, 7:25 & 9:45 p.m.

A PERFECT GETAWAY (R) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 16: Fri.-Wed. at 11:55 a.m.; 2:55, 5:30, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

Century 20: 12:10, 2:50, 5:15, 7:45 & 10:20 p.m.

ADAM (PG-13) ★1/2

Guild: 3:30, 6 & 8:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. also at 1 p.m.

BANDSLAM (PG) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 16: Fri.-Wed. at 11:25 a.m.; 2, 4:40, 7:20 & 10 p.m.

Century 20: 11:35 a.m.; 2:15, 4:55, 7:40 & 10:20 p.m.

COLD SOULS (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)

Palo Alto Square: 2, 4:45 & 7:20 p.m. Fri.-Sat. also at 9:45 p.m.

DISTRICT 9 (R) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 16: Fri.-Wed. at 11:35 a.m.; 2:25, 3, 5:10, 7:50, 8:50 & 10:35 p.m.

Century 20: 11 a.m.; 12:35, 2, 3:20, 4:45, 6:05, 7:30, 8:50 & 10:10 p.m.

FUNNY PEOPLE (R) ★★★

Century 16: Fri.-Wed. at 1:10, 4:25 & 7:35 p.m.

Century 20: 12:40, 3:55, 7:10 & 10:25 p.m.

G.I. JOE: THE RISE OF COBRA (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 16: Fri.-Wed. at noon, 1, 1:55, 3:50, 4:45, 6, 6:50, 7:55 & 9:50 p.m.

Century 20: 11:10 & 11:40 a.m.; 12:45, 1:55, 2:35, 3:15, 4, 4:40, 5:20, 6, 6:50, 7:30, 8:15 & 10:15 p.m.

G-FORCE (PG) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 16: In 3D Fri.-Wed. at 12:20, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15 & 9:35 p.m.

Century 20: In 3D at 11 a.m.; 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8 & 10:15 p.m.

THE GOODS: LIVE HARD. SELL HARD. (R) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 16: Fri.-Wed. at 11:50 a.m.; 2:20, 4:50, 7:10 & 9:40 p.m.

Century 20: 11:20 a.m.; 1:45, 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

THE HANGOVER (R) ★★★1/2

Century 16: Fri.-Wed. at 10:15 p.m.

Century 20: 12:25, 3 & 10:30 p.m. Fri.-Wed. also at 7:55 p.m.

HARRY POTTER AND THE HALF-BLOOD PRINCE (PG) ★★★1/2

Century 16: Fri.-Wed. at 11:45 a.m.; 3:20 & 7 p.m.

Century 20: 12:15, 3:35, 7:05 & 10:25 p.m.

THE HURT LOCKER (R) ★★★1/2

Century 20: 9:50 p.m.

Palo Alto Square: 1:15, 4:15 & 7:15 p.m. Fri. & Sat. also at 10:15 p.m.

IN THE LOOP (NOT RATED) ★★★1/2

Aquarius: 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

INGLOURIOUS BASTERDS (R) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 20: Thu. at midnight.

JULIE & JULIA (PG-13) ★★★

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

Century 20: 11:25 a.m.; 12:50, 2:15, 3:40, 5, 6:30, 7:50, 9:20 & 10:35 p.m.

PAPER HEART (PG-13) ★★★ Aquarius: 2:30, 5, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

PONYO (G) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 16: Fri.-Wed. at 11:40 a.m.; 2:30, 5:15, 7:50 & 10:30 p.m.

Century 20: 11:30 a.m.; 2:20, 5, 7:35 & 10:05 p.m.

RIFFTRAX LIVE: PLAN 9 FROM OUTER SPACE (NOT RATED) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 16: Thu. at 8 p.m.

Century 20: Thu. at 8 p.m.

THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 16: Fri.-Wed. at 11:30, a.m.; 2:15, 5, 7:40 & 10:20 p.m.

Century 20: 11:05 a.m.; 12:20, 1:50, 3:10, 4:35, 5:50, 7:20, 8:30 & 10 p.m.

TRANSFORMERS: REVENGE OF THE FALLEN (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED) Century 20: 11:55 a.m.

THE UGLY TRUTH (R) (NOT REVIEWED)

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MOVIE REVIEWS

(500) DAYS OF SUMMER

★★★1/2

(Century 16) The Generation Y story “(500) Days of Summer” goes against the romantic-comedy grain. Boy meets girl. Boy thinks he understands girl. Boy oh boy. The film takes the male point of view; that’s not to say that Zoëy Deschanel doesn’t get a good role. But we follow the roller coaster of Tom (Joseph Gordon-Levitt). When he strikes up a romance with Deschanel’s Summer, we’ve been warned. Not only have we seen Tom distraught from their eventual breakup, but the film’s narrator has told us, “You should know up front: This is not a love story.” The film’s brilliant gimmick is to flip through the 500 days of the relationship as if they were in a Rolodex. With the resonance of this technique and very funny observational humor, screenwriters Scott Neustadter and Michael H. Weber add insight to the old formula. *Rated PG-13 for sexual material and language. One hour, 35 minutes.* — P.C.

FUNNY PEOPLE ★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Focused on one man’s journey through the perils of show-biz, “Funny” spins a yarn of top comedian George Simmons (Adam Sandler) who is diagnosed with leukemia. George is clueless about where to turn next. He begins by turning back to his roots and doing small sets at L.A.’s Improv Club, looking at the young talent coming up. One is Ira Wright (Seth Rogen), who George taps to write some jokes. One gag leads to another and Ira finds himself as George’s personal assistant: fetching drinks and talking his boss to sleep in his mega-mansion. It’s a heady but lonely existence. Wanting to right the wrongs of his past, George requests audiences with snubbed friends and family, and re-connects with ex-love Laura (Leslie Mann). Writer/director Judd Apatow’s gross-out humor is in-your-face, but contains genuine feeling about the fleeting nature of life and love. *Rated: R for language, crude humor and sexuality. Two hours, 20 minutes.* — J.A.

HARRY POTTER AND THE HALF-BLOOD PRINCE

★★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) Based on the penultimate novel of J.K. Rowling’s seven-novel series, director David Yates’ latest “Harry Potter” film makes Rowling’s characters and environs richer and deeper with (coming of) age. Hogwarts headmaster Albus Dumbledore (Michael Gambon) focuses on preparing Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) to defeat evil. The key to defeating dark wizard Voldemort is a memory locked away in the mind of his former professor Horace Slughorn (Jim Broadbent, brilliant here), who reluctantly agrees to return to Hogwarts. As Harry plies for Slughorn’s secret, the school is thick with romantic entanglements. Harry’s best friends Hermione (Emma Watson) and Ron (Rupert Grint) are meant for each other, though they

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haven't yet acknowledged it; meanwhile, Harry pines for Ron's sister Ginny (Bonnie Wright). *Rated PG for scary images, some violence, language and mild sensuality. Two hours, 33 minutes.* — P.C.

IN THE LOOP ★★½

(Aquarius) Politics, clearly, are comedy gold (just ask Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert), and yet smart political comedies seem to arrive at theaters only once or twice a decade. Thanks to "In the Loop," it's again time to think and laugh at the same time. One part "Dr. Strangelove" and two parts "The Office," "In the Loop" is a shaky-cam satire that savages government movers and shakers on both sides of the Atlantic. The plot concerns the secret committee plotting a war in the Middle East on behalf of the U.S. President and U.K. Prime Minister, and those trying to block the war with strategic leaks and other maneuvers. With a bite that's going to leave a mark, "In the Loop" is the year's best comedy to date. *Not MPAA rated. One hour, 49 minutes.* — P.C.

JULIE & JULIA ★★½

(Century 16, Century 20) "Julie" rests heavily on the sprightly charm of its two lead actresses and there's plenty to go around. Its structure unfurls in overlapping roles. There's Julia herself (Meryl Streep) as she embarks on a lifelong love of cuisine while in Paris with State Department husband Paul (Stanley Tucci). And Julie Powell (Amy Adams), an unfulfilled government worker in Queens, N.Y., who sets herself a lofty goal: cook every recipe in Julia's enigmatic bible and blog about it. In the end Ephron doesn't quite seal the deal — surrendering nuance for fluff and rendering the climax flat as a failed soufflé — but the whole is a tasty confection that goes down with ease. *Rated: PG-13 for language and mature themes. 2 hours, 4 minutes.* — J.A.

PAPER HEART ★★½

(Aquarius) Sweet and charming, "Paper Heart" strings together a series of funny cinematic valentines that offer hope for finding love. Comic Charlyne Yi takes to the road in search of understanding the subject that she knows only through fairytales and Hollywood mythmaking. The comic's adorably unassuming interviews with real-life Americans give director Nicholas Jenson's feature debut a documentary feel. She and her filmmaker friend (Jake Johnson plays Jenson) meander from Los Angeles to Nashville, Lubbock to Las Vegas and numerous other places on the cross-country map. "Chuck," as Nick calls her, wants to listen to the love stories and experiences of ordinary people. By visiting numerous locations and celebrating diversity, "Paper Heart" counters the grand theory about love that cultural power structures such as Hollywood have created and reinforced. *Rated: PG-13 for some language. 1 hour, 29 minutes.* — S.T.

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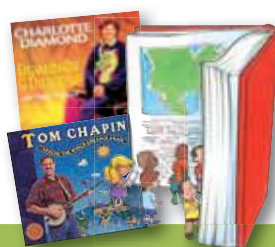
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ART GALLERIES

Art to Awaken the Heart The art of Shiloh Sophia McCloud is featured through September. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Free. East West Book Store, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-988-9800. www.eastwest.com

California Impressions An exhibit by Bay Area artist, Gene Zukowsky, is on display at Gallery 9, Los Altos, through Aug. 30. His new oil paintings are inspired by travels in various places throughout the state. Gallery hours: 11-5 Tues.-Sat.; noon-4 p.m. Sun. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. www.gallery9losaltos.com

Rengstorff House Arts Festival Fine-art show of local artists in mixed media and student works from the Arts in Action program at the Community School of Music and Arts. Through August. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Rengstorff House, 3070 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. www.r-house.org

BENEFITS

Friends of Mountain View Library

Book Sale Friends of Mountain View Public Library Book Sale Located in Bookmobile Garage. Sat., Aug. 22, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friends of Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St, Mountain View. Call 650-526-7049.

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Cooking Without Measure book signing

Author Jean Johnson encourages home cooks to make eating healthy an everyday reality. She introduces her cooking method featured in her book, "Cooking Without Measure." Cost of class includes a copy of the book. Sun., Aug. 23, 4-5:30 p.m. \$30. Whole Foods Market, 4800 El Camino Real, Los Altos. Call 650-559-0300. <http://www.wholefoodsmarket.com/stores/losaltos/>

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CLUBS/MEETINGS

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

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Peninsula Democratic Coalition (PDC)

Potluck Picnic Expected guests include elected officials and candidates. The picnic features food, speeches and silent auctions, plus children's activities. Hot dogs, wine, beer and soft drinks will be available; bring a dish. Sat., Aug. 22, 5-8 p.m. \$5 (children free). Shoup Park, 400 University Ave., Los Altos.

Silent Auction & Craft Fair Some of the items to be auctioned: autographed S.F. 49ers football, tickets to Great America, Winchester Mystery House, Gilroy Gardens, All proceeds will go directly to outreach program "H.O.P.E. Ministries," which supplies food boxes/coat drives and toys at Christmas time. Sat., Aug. 22, Noon-4 p.m. Free. Hope Ministries / New Life Church, 1914 San Luis Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-957-3453. www.newlifepcg.org

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Summer Camps at The Little Gym

Three-hour camp days with physical activities, snacks and crafts. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Aug. 21, 9 a.m.-noon. \$40 member/\$47 non-member each camp day The Little Gym of Mountain View, 1910-F W. El Camino Real, Mountain View. Call 650-961-8100. www.tlgtmviewca.com

LIVE MUSIC

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Peruvian Night DJ MGD spins Latin American songs all night long every first and third Saturday of the month. Free. St. Stephen's Green, 223 Castro St., Mountain View. www.ststephensgreen.com/index.html

Rengstorff House Arts Festival Aug. 23, bluegrass music in the gardens with local group, 'Bout Music. Lawn seating. General admission. 2-3 p.m. Free. Donations encouraged. Rengstorff House, 3070 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. www.r-house.org

ON STAGE

Mel Brooks' "The Producers" Foothill Music Theatre presents the Broadway musical comedy "The Producers" by Mel Brooks.

Director Jay Manley helms this show about two Broadway producers trying to get rich quick. July 24-Aug. 16, 8 p.m. \$26 general admission; \$24 seniors (65 and over); \$18 students. Smithwick Theatre at Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road (El Monte exit West, off Hwy 280), Los Altos. www.foothillmusicals.com

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Caregiver Conference Learn how to prevent caregiver burnout, handle parents' difficult behavior, understand Alzheimer's and its treatments, and discover resources that will help make the best decisions for care. Sat., Aug. 22, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. \$45. Avenidas Rose Kleiner Senior Day Health Center, 270 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-289-5445. www.avenidas.org

Cross Sums Workshop Dr. Ghemawat as he demonstrates "cross sums," a new twist on Sudoku. Thu., Aug. 27, 1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

Mountain View Senior Center Newcomers Group

An orientation and tour of the Senior Center is scheduled for Mon., Aug. 17, at 2 p.m. It includes a review of classes, upcoming events, social services and general information. 2 p.m. Free. 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

Pre Need Arrangements Celilia Jaimes discusses the mortuary and funeral side of planning. Tue., Aug. 18, Free. 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

TALKS/AUTHORS

Interactive Forum: Marketing Strategies for a Selective-Win World Speakers from Wells Fargo and Allign will discuss marketing. Thu., Aug. 20, 5:30-8:30 p.m. \$15-45. Michaels@Shoreline, 2960 N Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 866-206-9067 ext. 3004. <http://www.svama.org>

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(Voice July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 2009)

FOREST GLOW
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 526793
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Forest Glow at 870 East El Camino Real Apt. #177, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County:
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(Voice July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 2009)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 527016
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(Voice July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 2009)

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File No. 526728
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ALIAS BAIL BONDS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 527391
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Alias Bail Bonds at 2045 West El Camino Real # 225, Mountain View, Ca 94040, Santa Clara County:
KAYHAN DEMIREL
2045 West El Camino Real # 225
Mountain View, CA 94040
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(Voice Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sep. 4, 2009)

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and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$327,263.98. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The under-signed caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. Date: 08/07/2009 First AmericanLoanStar Trustee Services 3 First American Way Santa Ana, CA 92707 Original document signed by Authorized Agent FOR TRUSTEE'S SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 714-277-4845 FIRST AMERICAN LOANSTAR TRUSTEE SERVICES MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Requirements of SB1137 have been met pursuant to the Notice of Sale Declaration of record. The beneficiary or servicing agent declares that it has obtained from the Commissioner of Corporations a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to California Civil Code Section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date the Notice of Sale is filed and/or the timeframe for giving Notice of Sale specified in subdivision (s) of California Civil Code Section 2923.52 applies and has been provided or the loan is exempt from the requirements. FEI#1018.06232
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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA

In the Matter of the
BOBBIE VINCENT MILLS AND
KIM MILLS 1995 TRUST,

executed on July 5, 1995

Bobbie Vincent Mills and
Kim Mills,

SETTLORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF
BOBBIE VINCENT MILLS

Case No. 109PR165605

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above named decedent, BOBBIE VINCENT MILLS, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 191 N. First Street, San Jose, California 95113, and mail or deliver a copy to SOON ANN GANN at 3116 Park Estates Way, San Jose, California 95135, as trustee of the trust dated July 5, 1995, wherein the decedent was a settlor, within the later of four months after the date of first publication of notice to creditors, or if the notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 60 days after the date this notice is mailed or delivered personally to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail with a return receipt requested.

Date of Mailing of Notice:

/s/
SOON ANN GANN, Trustee
3116 Park Estates Way
San Jose, CA 95135
(Voice Aug. 14, 21, 28, 2009)

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counters, tile back splash,
breakfast bar & recessed lights
Living room w/ vaulted ceilings
and fireplace w/ tile surround
Dual pane windows
1st floor master suite
Inside laundry

Priced at: \$798,000

**30 Wellington Ct.
Mountain View**



**Open Sat & Sun
1:30 to 4:30**

Stunning 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath
townhome facing a beautiful park
Living room with high ceilings,
fireplace and new carpet
Eat-in kitchen with breakfast
bar and recessed lights
Master with walk-in closet
and dual vanity sinks
Attached 2 car garage
Inside full size laundry hook-ups

Priced at: \$699,000

**50 E. Middlefield Rd. #35
Mountain View**



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1:30 to 4:30**

Excellent 1 bedroom, 1 bath
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park like setting
Living room with wet bar,
fireplace & slider to patio
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clubhouse & swimming pool
Conveniently located near
Steven's Creek Trail, park
and tennis courts

Priced at: \$269,500

**8 Chester Circle
Los Altos**



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Appointment**

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home with open & comfortable
floor plan, only 14 years old
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Throughout
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Closet, and Kitchen
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\$2,495,000

1273 WINDIMER, LOS ALTOS

OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4:30



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1377 GARTHWICK DRIVE, LOS ALTOS

OPEN SAT & SUN 2:00-4:00



Lovely Los Altos ranch on tree lined street! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Elegant Living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace and built-ins. Cheerful kitchen with skylight, custom counters and cabinetry. Master Suite. Crown molding, hardwood floors in living room/dining L.A.C. Lush landscaping, private fenced backyard with BBQ and patio. Custom floor in 2 car garage. Top Los Altos schools.

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- Gourmet kitchen and breakfast nook features granite counters; Dacor range and convection microwave; GE Profile refrigerator; Miele dishwasher; terracotta tile floor and designer lighting.
- Bathrooms features granite counters; terracotta tile floor and tub/shower combination.
- Indoor laundry equipped with Bosch washer and dryer.
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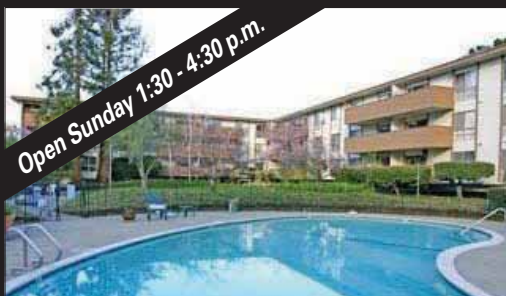
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Offered at \$849,000

Please contact Caroline Ratelle 650-380-3389 or David Chung 650-302-6027 for more information or to schedule a showing.



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LOS ALTOS HILLS

13901 WEST EDITH AVE.

\$5,495,000

Gated Country French Estate situated on 1.3 acres of park-like setting bordered by a meandering creek. Great location, approximately one block to the Village. Elegant spacious home with family friendly flexibility. 6,488 sq. ft. of living space: five bedrooms, five and a half baths including guest house, separate bonus/entertainment room and library/office. Other features include sparkling pool, vegetable gardens, and garages for four cars. Excellent Los Altos Schools.

12011 GREENHILLS COURT

\$4,195,000

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

12125 OAK PARK COURT

\$3,498,000

Great value in this 6,300 sq. ft., 4 acre, newer style home. Nice floor plan with soaring ceilings, 6 bedrooms, 4.5 bath with office and au-pair with separate entrance. Expansive land with many possibilities for pool and tennis court. Huge MDA 54,129 sq. ft. and MFA 22,496 sq. ft.



11655 JESSICA LANE

\$2,895,000

Situated on one acre of beautifully landscaped grounds, this immaculate home offers an excellent close-in yet private location. With 4 bedroom and 3 baths and approximately 4,000 SF, the home is in move-in condition with gorgeous hardwood floors, intricate ceilings, and expansive walls of windows. Other features include an updated kitchen, spacious media/family/play room, gracious living and dining rooms, pool, spa and level lawn – for the quintessential California lifestyle!

24286 ELISE CT

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1476 FAIRWAY DRIVE

\$3,798,000

Newly constructed 5 bedroom home on a .5 acre flat lot near Los Altos Country Club. Beautiful gourmet kitchen, open family room, soaring ceilings, crown moldings, hardwood floors, office, 3 car garage.



253 FREMONT AVE

\$2,595,000

Beautiful gated estate property situated on approx. 37,600 sq.ft. lot. Charming remodeled with 3 bedrooms, 2 and 1 half baths, formal living rm spacious dining rm, wonderful kitchen with granite counters opens to family rm. Country club backyard, features separate 2-story guest house w/ kit/bed/bath, grand pool w/ waterfalls and sprawling lawns, fruit trees, 2-car garage plus room for add. garages.

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LOS ALTOS

5 BR | 3.5 BA

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4 BR | 4 BA

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BEAUTIFUL ATHERTON ESTATE	\$3,995,000
4 BR 4.5 BA in main hse, and a fully contained pool hse, sep guest cottage. Pool. 3 car gar	
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2289 TUSCANY COURT	
SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$599,000
4 BR 2.5 BA Approx. 1,970 sq ft of lving space on 5,109 sq ft Mediterranean Style, great floor plans.	
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TRADITIONAL MASTERPIECE	\$3,190,000
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140 MERRITT RD	
SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$2,645,000
4 BR 3 BA Striking architectural design & fine quality craftsmanship. Kitchen w/ island. Huge yard.	
Julie Lau	650.325.6161
NEW 1 LEVEL CLOSE TO TOWN	\$2,498,000
5 BR 5 BA Built by builder for himself-no expense spared-open floor plan around huge greatroom	
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461 PATRICK WAY	
SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$2,295,000
4 BR 2.5 BA Exceptional remodel on a private lot in great N Los Altos neighborhood!	
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740 ORANGE AV	
SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$2,249,000
3 BR 3.5 BA Exceptional French Country manor home with Old World Charm and all modern conveniences.	
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940 LUNDY LN	
SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$1,895,000
5 BR 3.5 BA Gorgeous backyard setting! Main home w/ 5 BR, plus guest studio and IBR/IBA au pair unit.	
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68 PINE LN	
SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$1,499,000
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LOS ALTOS	
791 LINDEN AV	
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$1,348,000
4 BR 2 BA Situated on a lrg lot of 12,467 sq ft. Highly desirable neighborhood.	
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65 PASA ROBLES AV	
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$1,275,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Convenient to top-rated Los Altos schools, shops, downtown, freeways. Updated kitchen.	
Jim Galli	650.941.7040
CREEKSIDE OAKS RETREAT	\$1,198,000
2 BR 2 BA Gated community. Fireplace, moldings, built-ins & plantation shutters. Den & dining room.	
Joanne Fraser	650.941.7040
DRAMATIC OPEN FLOORPLAN	\$1,099,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Lg LR w/soaring ceilings. Remod open kit, fam rm. Sep lndry rm. Master w/vaulted ceilings,	
Royce Cablayan	650.948.0456
SUPER SHARP!	\$848,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Desirable Los Altos Sq. location. Recently remod 3 pools, Sauna & Club house.	
Dora Thordarson	650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS HILLS	
CONTEMPORARY MASTERPIECE	\$4,300,000
2 BR 2 BA Architect's home. Pavillions connected by wide curving corridors. Flat acre near town.	
Charlene Geers	650.941.7040
EXQUISITE REMODEL	\$4,295,000
5 BR 3.5 BA Exquisite remodel with views. Approx. 4,195 sq. ft. 2.78+ acres. Palo Alto schools.	
Terri Couture	650.941.7040
ENVIALE HILLS LOCATION!	\$2,950,000
5 BR 3 BA Wonderful full acre just blks to Los Altos Village. 3 rmdld bths. Rmdld kit. Big LR, FR, DR.	
Terri Couture	650.941.7040
SPACIOUS LOS ALTOS HILLS	\$2,795,000
4 BR 3.5 BA Beautifully remodeled home has much to offer w/sep IBR/IBA apartment & Palo Alto schls	
Terrie Masuda	650.941.7040
DEVELOPER'S FIRST PICK!	\$2,750,000
Last lakeside lot in prestige Quarry Hills Development. Approx. 1.1 acre with a low slope.	
Kathryn Tomaino	650.941.7040
BAY & VALLEY VIEWS!	\$1,869,000
2 BR 1.5 BA Approx. 44,867 sq. ft. lot. Great views. Can build 5,000 sq. ft. (MFA) & 7,500 (MDA).	
Terri Couture	650.941.7040

LOS GATOS	
ATOP THE HILLS	\$1,899,900
4 BR 2.5 BA Beautifully remodeled two level home & vineyard in Alta Vista area with far reaching views	
Vicki Geers	650.941.7040

MENLO PARK	
2140 SANTA CRUZ AV #B201	
SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$489,000
2 BR 2 BA Gated community ideal for residents 55+ yrs w/rec activities all-yr round. Lot's of amenities	
Yasemin Richardson	650.948.0456

2140 SANTA CRUZ AV #B206	
SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$429,000
2 BR 2 BA Bright & sunny unit in a great location. For residents 55+. Lovely gated community.	
Yasemin Richardson	650.948.0456
CHARMING REMODEL	\$419,000
3 BR 1 BA Large yard, new kitchen, hard wood floors, granite counters.	
Bryan Robertson	650.948.0456

MOUNTAIN VIEW	
RESORT-LIKE HOME	\$1,629,000
5 BR 3 BA Top-of-the-line upgrades, heated gazebo, pool. Full wet-bar, bonus loft, outdoor kitchen.	
Owen Halliday	650.325.6161

1847 VAN BUREN CIRCLE	
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$1,488,000
4 BR 3 BA 2584 square feet with Los Altos Schools. Springer, Blach, & Mountain Vw High School.	
Dianne Vernon	650.941.7040
BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM RANCH	\$855,000
4 BR 2 BA Quality workmanship is evident in this lovely custom built home.	
Luxury Masuda	650.941.7040

TERRACE TOWNHOME	\$829,000
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.	
Royce Cablayan	650.948.0456

2543 MARDELL WAY	
SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$789,900
3 BR 2 BA Charming, updated w/ wrap-around fenced yard. LR w/ FP, 2 car attached garage, tile, hw flr	
Barbara Zuckerman	650.325.6161

INCREDIBLE END UNIT!	\$625,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Fabulous end unit w/open floor plan, 2 car garage! Close to Caltrain, Castro St & shopping	
Brendan Callahan	650.325.6161
264 N WHISMAN RD #3	
SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$399,000
2 BR 1 BA Overlooking lawn area. Completely updated, kitchen cabinets w/granite counters.	
Melanie Johnson	650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW	
701 N RENGSTORFF AV #13	
SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$369,000
2 BR 1 BA Great location! Affordable Mt View! Light & bright! Remodel kit & bathm. Fresh paint	
Afsie & Sia	650.948.0456
500 W MIDDLEFIELD RD #108	
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$345,000
1 BR 1 BA Smart unit, no one above, Below, or behind; no steps. back patio 528 sq.ft.	
Margaret Williams	650.941.7040

PALO ALTO	
STUNNING MEDITERRANEAN	\$2,398,000
4 BR 3 BA Located on a cul-de-sac w/easy access to PA schls. Lrg Gourmet kitchen/family room combo.	
Terrie Masuda	650.941.7040
A TRUE NATURE RETREAT!	\$2,198,000
5 BR 4 BA Huge Chef's kitchen with Bay & City Lights. All set on 10 acres of stunning canyon!	
Aileen La Bouff	650.948.0456

230 DAVENPORT WAY	
SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$1,549,000
6 BR 3 BA w/in blk of Robles Pk w/ a nice size LR, formal DR, LG FR, eat-in kit, HW flrs, 2 car grg	
Barbara Sawyer	650.325.6161

111 HEATHER LN	
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$1,310,000
3 BR 2 BA On an 8200+/- sf lot close to Rinconada Park, this 3BR/2BA home has room for expansion	
Anderson/Rickard	650.325.6161

365 FOREST AVE. #2E	
SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$1,199,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Wonderful spacious unique 2B/2.5Ba lighted filled Downtown PA Condo with a European flair	
Jon Anderson	650.325.6161

555 THAIN VVY	
SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$749,000
NEW PRICE! 2 BR 2 BA Wonderful spacious Townhouse w/new carpet/fresh paint. 2 lovely patios. Palo Alto schls	
Enis Hall	650.941.7040

101 ALMA ST #905	
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$699,000
2 BR 2 BA Desirable SE corner unit on the 9th flr. This lite & bright unit has it all. Remodeled kit	
Amy Sung	650.325.6161

2569 PARK BL #T107	
SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$649,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Gated complex, over 1250 sf, 2 master suites, Pergo wood flr throughout, full-size laundry	
Julie Lau	650.325.6161

PALO ALTO	
153 S CALIFORNIA AV #F109	
SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$630,000
2 BR 2 BA Ground floor 1 level unit in Palo Alto Central. Pvt patio, open flr plan. In-unit laundry.	
Kathleen Jarvis Pasin	650.325.6161
101 ALMA ST #304	
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$630,000
2 BR 2 BA Fabulous opportunity to live in downtown. Secured highrise. Updated kit & bath. Sunny unit	
Amy Sung	650.325.6161

REDWOOD CITY	
10 DILLON LN	
SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$1,099,000
4 BR 2.5 BA Frml LR & FR. Dining. High ceilings. Mstr suite-western hill vws. Great Kit. 3 car gar. Lndry rm	
Terri Couture	650.941.7040

SAN JOSE	
419 GALLERIA DR #2	
SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$549,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Beautiful tri-level townhome in great location. Dramatic ceilings with skylights.	
Alan Huwe	650.948.0456
EASY OUTDOOR LIFESTYLE	\$299,000
1 BR 1 BA 1 level condo w/priv. fenced yard & deck. Top Cupertino schls-Blue Hills/Miller/Lynbrook Hi	
Peggy Lee	650.941.7040

SUNNYVALE	
195 BARRANCA TERRACE	
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30	\$698,000
3 BR 2.5 BA New construction with stunning finishes surrounded by mature trees. Large patio.	
Dave Luedtke	650.941.7040
MUST SEE! GREAT POTENTIAL	\$649,500
4 BR 3 BA Ideal w/Mother in law qutrs. 4 br/3 ba, 2 kit, 2LR. Enclosed patio area. 2 car atta gar.	
Letty Guerra	650.941.7040
PRIVATE TOWNHOME	\$538,500
2 BR 1 BA Immaculate townhome in West Valley Elem, Cupertino Middle & Homestead High districts.	
Mehran Ron Delparastaran	650.941.7040
CHARMING HOME, ROOMY LOT	\$479,000
2 BR 1 BA Hrdwd flrs, updt kit & bath, dbl pn win's, charm, roomy lot for gardeners or expansion	
Nancy Adele Stuhr	650.948.0456
645 BORREGAS AVE	
SAT 1:30 - 4:30	\$479,000
3 BR 2 BA Lrg flat lot 9,400 SF* Cupertino/ Fremont High* Tree lined St* Landscaped frnt yd*	
Peggy Lee	650.941.7040

CUPERTINO



OPEN SAT & SUN 1:30-4:30

10463 N. Blaney Ave \$1,425,000
4BR 4.5BA Large lot. Professionally enhanced throughout. Home is in the most sought after location with fantastic kitchen. Granite counter tops, marble floor. Family room with wet bar. Fireplace. Master suite bath with jetted tub. Pool. Putting green.



Hannelore Blanchard
650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW



OPEN SUN 1:30-4:30

2481 Porterfield Court \$1,498,000
6BR 4BA Spacious Home Featuring a gourmet kit, 2 frplcs, hwd flrs, frml din rm, huge liv rm w/vaulted ceilings. Separate fam rm, huge mstr ste w/loads of closet space. Separate 900 sq.ft. bdrm 2 ba in law quarters w/soaring ceilings, kit, & lrg liv rm w/frplc



Gary Herbert
650.917.4222

SANTA CLARA



OPEN SAT & SUN 1:30-4:30

841 Monty Circle \$449,500
2 bedroom, 2.5 bath End Unit Townhouse, 2 car attached garage with extra storage. New carpet throughout. Remodeled kitchen with granite tile counters & Maple Cabinets. Updated baths. Fireplaces in living room and master bedroom. Formal tiled entry. Pool in complex www.841Monty.com



Ric Parker
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www.RicParker.com

LOS ALTOS



OPEN SUN 1:30-4:30

495 University Ave \$1,190,000
2BR 1BA Completely Redone! So charming you will want to see it! From the open floor plan, granite kitchen, new cabinets, front porch, picket fence & beautifully landscaped yard. 2 car garage. Stainless appliances. Quiet yard.



Terri Couture
650.941.7040
www.terricouture.com

MOUNTAIN VIEW



OPEN SUNDAY!

438 Bryant Ave \$1,295,000
6BR 4BA 3100+ SF of living space w/2 master suites + downstairs Au Pair suite w/prvt entrance, spacious rms, vaulted wood-beam ceilings, lg family rm, lg eat-in kitchen, versatile floorplan, ample storage, dbl pn win's, big prvt back yd, SOLAR panels.



Nancy Adele Stuhr
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CUPERTINO



OPEN SUNDAY!

10225 Anthony Place \$1,650,000
4BR 3.5BA Plus office! New carpet/paint. Remod kitchen w/stainless steel appliances & granite counters. Ground flr in law suite w/bath & entrance. Vaulted ceilings, sep family rm, sep formal DR. Mstr suite w/prvt deck & sitting area. Cupertino schls



Carol Van Zee
650.941.7040

CAMPBELL



664 REGAS DRIVE

4BR 3BA \$1,050,000
Beautiful Dry Creek Area home w/ remod kit & fam rm. Gleaming hrdwd flrs, Dbl pan Wndws, Plantation Shutters, Granite & stainless steel appliances in kit, Full bathrm & bdrm on ground flr, Cathedral ceiling in mstr bdrm, Hi Ceilings, 3-Car Att Garage.



Jim Galli
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SUNNYVALE



OPEN SUNDAY!

381 Florence Street \$868,000
3BR 2.5BA A 9 yr new house, bright, light & clean & neat. Your dream home. Easy to maintain, hrdwd flrs, dual pane windows. Beautiful kitchen, spacious mstr bdrm w/vltd ceiling & walk in closet. Close to park, library, Caltrain, Town Center, top schools!



Donna Liu
650.941.7040

SANTA CLARA



2230 SAINT CLAIRE COURT

2 BR 2.5BA \$535,000
2 level town hm opens to marble tiled entry, liv rm/din rm combo w/sliding doors to rear patio & updated kit w/ cabinetry & spacious workspace. The upstairs level w/2 spacious mstr suites and a sep solarium bonus rm - great for office/ nursery



Dana Willson
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SANTA CLARA



OPEN SAT & SUN 1:30-4:30

1458 Calabazas Blvd \$449,000
Spacious 2 bed/2.5 ba end unit townhome with attached 1 car garage. Fireplace in Living Room. Two master suites. Central AC. Large backyard with deck. Dual pane windows. www.1458Calabazas.com



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