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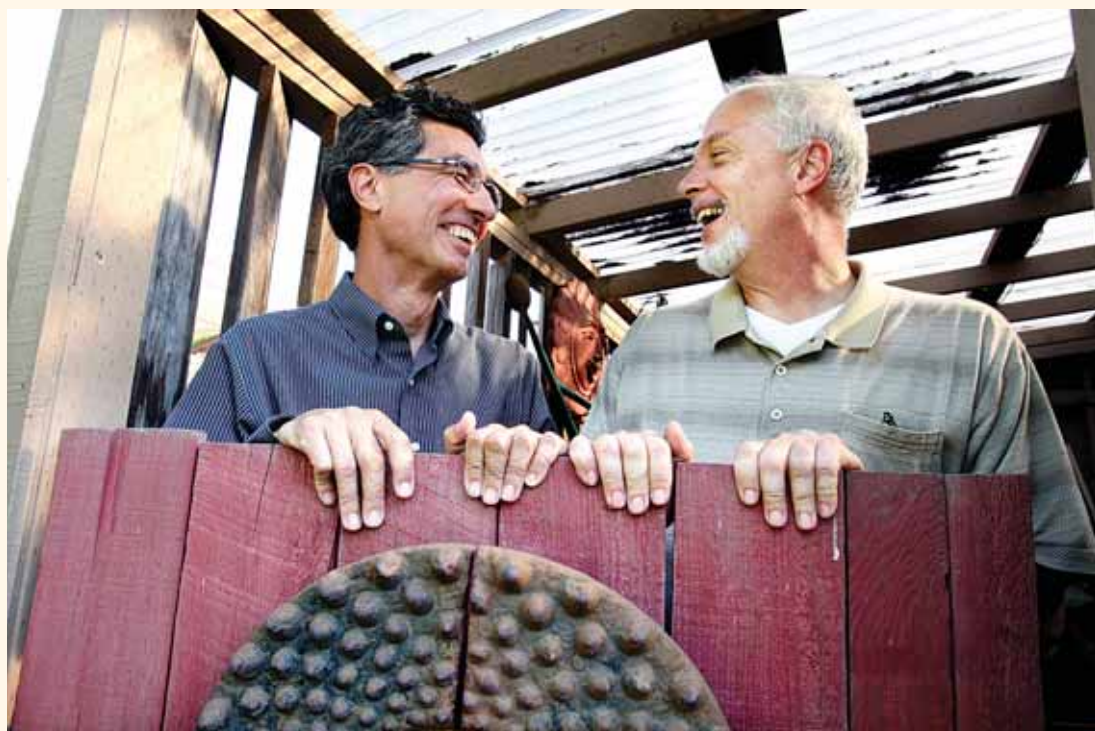
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MARJAN SADOUGHI

Gary Lawson, left, and Tom Ammon, posing with a recently purchased Japanese antique door.

Local gay couples say 'I do'

MOUNTAIN VIEW COUPLES WED AFTER STATE SUPREME COURT RULING

By Casey Weiss

It is a warm Friday afternoon with the sun lighting the fountain in C.W. Hobbs and Stephen Carney's backyard. The two jokingly say they originally bought the property for the garden, and the Eichler

just happened to be attached. Next month, this yard will be the setting as the Mountain View couple exchanges vows. Plans for the ceremony were made soon after the California Supreme Court legalized same-sex marriage on May 16.

The couple will marry on

Aug. 1, their 27th anniversary, during a ceremony with a close group of family members and officiated by Supervisor Ken Yeager, the first openly gay elected official in Santa Clara County. They join thousands

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City rocked by double murder

BROTHER AND SISTER SHOT IN THEIR HOME; MYSPACE PAGE SUGGESTS GANGLAND PAST

By Daniel DeBolt

Murder victim Omar Aquino left behind pictures on MySpace which indicate that a lifestyle he led in East Palo Alto may have followed him to Mountain View.

The slayings of Aquino, 24, and his sister, Teresa Sanchez, 27, have shocked neighbors on the 1900 block of Plymouth Avenue, who say the pair was quiet and seemed responsible. Teresa leaves behind an 8-year-old son who was in the house at the time of the early morning murders and remained asleep until officers arrived, police said. He is now in the care of Teresa's family members.

On MySpace, Aquino is pictured with numerous tattoos: "650" tattooed in large letters across his left arm and "EPA," for East Palo Alto, tattooed on his right arm. Another tattoo reads "EPA Mob." His black

Ford Mustang is pictured with a window shattered, apparently by a gunshot, with a caption reading "This is how hot it gets in EPA." There are also several plain photos of smiling family members.

Aquino's page shows more than 146 "friends," and many of his "top 20" friends live in East Palo Alto. (His sister is listed as his No. 1 friend.) Neighbors on Plymouth Street said he had lived in Mountain View for two years.

"It's really a common phenomenon," said Detective Tracy Turner of the East Palo Alto Police Department. "A

lot of people leave here but there is this street cred — they still have tattoos and affiliate with EPA. He could have moved out of EPA and wasn't dealing with it anymore."

In Mountain View, police are appealing to the public for help in solving the crime, which happened in the early morning on Saturday. Police believe that several suspects had entered the home that morning and an argument ensued. They say it's likely that the suspects knew one or both of the victims.

Police also think a call for help was made from the house an hour before the shootings happened. At 3:54 a.m., a 911 call was made from Sanchez's cell phone reporting a break-in — however, the California Highway Patrol dispatchers receiving the call heard it as "Clemon Street" in Mountain View, which does not exist.



MYSPACE PHOTO

Aquino, with his "650" tattoo.

District builds new facility for special needs students

By Casey Weiss

As the number of students with special education needs increases at an alarming rate, local school districts are adding new programs — or, in the case of the high school district, a whole new

facility — to better address the problem.

One of the biggest special ed challenges arising in recent years is due to autism, a developmental disorder that affects social interaction and communication skills, according to the Autism Institute. Administrators at the

Mountain View-Los Altos High School District say there is a wide range of symptoms among autism students, and so the district has begun construction on a new building at Mountain View High that will allow teachers to work more closely with those students.

"It is nationwide, not just here," said Hilarey Davis, director of special education, about the increase in autism. "Being a small district, we are looking now to address this diverse spectrum."

In December 2000, the district

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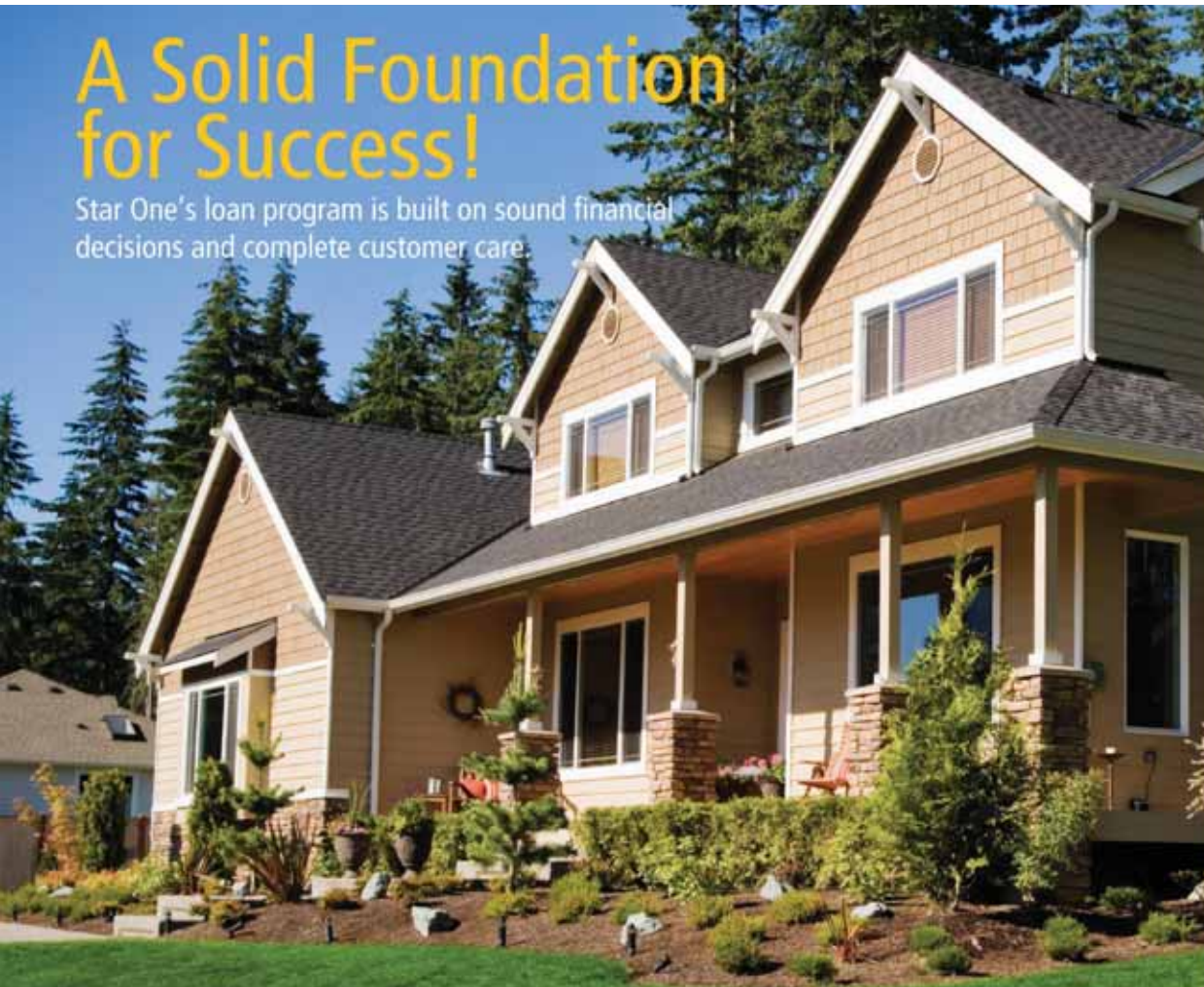


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Asked in Downtown Mountain View. Pictures and interviews by Kelsey Mesher.

How have you been affected by the California fires?



"I used to live up in the Sierras, and when we had fires it was serious business. This brings back some of that apprehension."

Bob Porter, Los Gatos



"We just came back from a vacation so we haven't been affected — not yet. They told us [our flight] in the morning might be delayed because of smoke."

Markus Britschgi, Mountain View



"I really haven't — it's just seeing the smog in the air and the changing color of the sunlight."

Andrew Chang, Mountain View



"Not really at all, other than air quality."

Georgyan Ghilarducci, Sunnyvale



"I can't believe it's happening naturally. I was almost a victim of a fire once. I can relate — it's a scary situation."

Freddie Esqueda, Redwood City

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■ **CRIMEWATCH**

**FALSE IMPRISONMENT,
NOKIA, 300 BLOCK FAIRCHILD
DR., 6/30**

On Monday afternoon, a man entered the women's restroom at Nokia and cornered a woman there, preventing her from leaving. He then engaged in lewd acts. He attempted to flee the scene but was stopped and detained by employees. He tried to punch an employee while being detained, and was later arrested for false

imprisonment, lewd acts in a public restroom and assault.

**COMMERCIAL BURGLARY, 550
BLOCK SHOWERS DR., 6/26**

An unknown person made a fraudulent purchase at Target using a stolen Visa card. The card had been taken earlier that day in Mountain View. Police say the case is under investigation.

■ **POLICE LOG**

AUTO BURGLARY

40 Block Showers Dr., 6/27
280 Block Easy St., 6/27
840 Block Shary Ave., 6/28
1500 Block N. Shoreline Blvd., 6/28
2600 Block Fayette Dr., 6/30

PETTY THEFT

750 Block W. Evelyn Ave., 6/27
1900 Block San Ramon Ave., 6/28

PETTY THEFT

Central Liquors, 6/28
Costo, 6/29
2300 Block Craig Ct., 6/29
YMCA, 6/30

BATTERY

250 Block Castro St., 6/28
Terra Bella Academy, 6/30

POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA

Bryant St./Villa St., 6/29

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

450 Block San Antonio Rd., 6/26
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770 Palo Alto Ave., 6/27
230 Block Castro St., 6/28

TRESPASSING

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DISTURBANCE

BMW-Mountain View, 6/24
990 Block Independence Ave., 6/25
E. El Camino Real/Grant Rd., 6/29
500 Block Walker Dr., 6/30

VANDALISM

7500 Block Sonia Way, 6/26
1100 Block Rose Ave., 6/26
2400 Block W. El Camino Real, 6/27
2400 Block Charleston Rd., 6/27
850 Block California St., 6/27
580 Block Franklin St., 6/27
200 Block E. Dana St., 6/28
260 Block Mariposa Ave., 6/28
500 W. Middlefield Rd., 6/28
800 California St., 6/29
100 Block Bryant St., 6/29
500 Block Franklin St., 6/30
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- Sunday, July 27

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Give me a breakers

By Don Frances

WERE IT ANY other week, I probably would not mind all the “preggers” complaints. I’m just glad people are reading!

But after a week of double homicides and right-wing diatribes, a goofy Englishism should have been the least of Mountain View’s concerns. Even so, my absurd front-page headline from last week, “More teachers getting preggers,” drew several upset comments and e-mails, to the exclusion of all other stories.

My defense for using the word was best put by a Town Square commenter, so I’ll just quote her:

“Maybe a cultural thing, but certainly Englishwomen call themselves preggers as a matter of pride. I think Princess Anne started making it more fashionable when she first got preggers with her first, 30ish years ago.”

AS REPORTED by outgoing editorial intern Nicole Baldocchi (thanks Nicole), a local literacy group is looking for more volunteers over the summer and fall.

JustREAD tutors students from local schools such as Mountain View High and Crittenden. The organization’s primary focus is helping kids who are struggling to keep up in their classes.

Tutors assist students in developing their basic reading and writing skills, along with other skills needed for their diploma and future. Volunteers tutor for a minimum of one hour a week at the program’s “Reading Center,” located at the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District’s main office.

For more information, call (650) 940-7402 or e-mail lisa.

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MARJAN SADOUGHI

Park Plaza resident Vaibhav Chopda poses in the parking area where his 2004 Silver Honda Civic was towed. Below is the image of his Honda as posted on Craigslist.

No car, no recourse

VACATIONER RETURNS TO FIND HIS CAR TOWED, AUCTIONED AND UP FOR SALE ON CRAIGSLIST — BY A TOW COMPANY EMPLOYEE

By Daniel DeBolt

When Vaibhav Chopda returned from a six-week trip to India last month, his car was missing from where he thought it was safely parked in his apartment complex. As he soon found out, it hadn’t been stolen — though he may have wished it had been.

Chopda, a 26-year-old Cisco engineer, had been mailed notices at home about his car while he was away on the long trip. Though he had paid his registration, he was, in his own words, “a little lazy” about putting the new tags on. Even though his 2004 Honda Civic was parked in the apartment’s lot, it was towed for having expired registration tags.

But what happened next was even more shocking. The day he returned, June 9, was the same day his car was sold by a Santa Clara-based towing service, Auto Ambulance, at “auction” for \$2,280. The Kelly Blue Book values Chopda’s Honda at

over \$10,000.

“You’re not going to get your car back,” is what he vividly remembers the tow company telling him. He wouldn’t be getting his dash-mounted GPS navigation system or his cricket equipment back either.

He later found his car for sale on Craigslist — apparently still at the same tow yard and being



flipped by an Auto Ambulance employee — for \$8,500.

Tow services have the right to recoup storage and towing expenses by selling cars at auction, but Chopda believes Auto Ambulance handled the auction illegally. Under the California vehicle code, a tow company must jump through several hoops before a car val-

ued over \$4,000 can be sold at auction, a procedure which could have provided at least 90 days for Chopda to retrieve his car.

But for cars valued at under \$4,000, tow companies can follow a different set of rules which expedite the sale of cars. As documents provided by Chopda to the *Voice* show, Auto Ambulance valued Chopda’s Honda at less than \$4,000, even though its Blue Book value is more than \$10,000.

Auto Ambulance refused to comment for this story.

“Sounds like maybe something weird is going on,” said Danny Fortes, owner of Mountain View Towing, about the resale of the car. “Tow companies just have to be careful. If it’s on the borderline we put it [the car’s value] over \$4,000 just to cover ourselves.”

Marcus Ball, manager of the Park Plaza apartment complex on Crisanto Avenue near Reng-

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City officials: Hold your fire on the Fourth

FIREWORKS NOT ALLOWED ANYWHERE IN MOUNTAIN VIEW — BUT SHORELINE SHOW STILL ON

Staff Reports

The Mountain View Fire Department has a message for local residents: Get fired up about the Fourth of July, but do it without the fireworks.

Fireworks are always illegal in Mountain View, city officials said, and especially this year — with more than 1,000 fires burning throughout California, some in the Bay Area — residents are encouraged to leave the fires in the barbecue pit.

“Even the ones labeled ‘Safe-n-Sane’ can still start a fire,” said Lynn Brown, public information officer. “I would recommend people just go out to Shoreline and watch the fireworks out there. Let the professionals do it.”

Residents can be cited or even arrested for using fireworks, he said.

Due to unseasonable dryness and other factors this year, some professional shows have been canceled in the Bay Area, leaving locals with fewer choices. Stanford University, for example, will not have its usual fireworks show on July 3.

However, those in Mountain View hoping to see some pyrotechnics can attend the Independence Day celebration at Shoreline Amphitheatre featuring the San Francisco Symphony.

The July 4 show begins at 8 p.m. at Shoreline Amphitheater. Doors open at 5 p.m., and lawn seats are \$24 each. For more information, call (650) 967-3000 or visit www.shorelineamp.com. ▣

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This photograph was taken in 1933 inside the Silver Seal Creamery, located at 242 Castro St. The creamery was owned and operated by brothers Ormond and Ross Newfarmer.

The photo is courtesy of the Mountain View History Center in the Mountain View Public Library. Special thanks to Honor Spitz for obtaining and scanning the image and providing information.

The Voice will continue to run Seen Around Town in this space — in fact, we're hoping readers have more images to share. Please send your photo (as a jpg attachment) to editor@mv-voice.com.

Council to vote on first-ever recreation plan

By Daniel DeBolt

Three years in the making, a plan that will define the future of city-sponsored recreation in Mountain View is set for council approval on Tuesday.

It's the city's first-ever recreation plan, drafted last year, and lays out goals and priorities for recreation facilities and programs in Mountain View, such as after school programs, a new community center, ball fields and summer camps.

It has received extensive input from the parks and recreation commission, focus groups and public hearings conducted by an outside consultant beginning in 2006.

"Before, we never had any plan for recreation, the recreation department just ran itself," said parks and recreation commissioner Ed Mussman. "This gives the recreation staff an idea of what the community would like to see. It's a win-win for everybody."

The plan, which covers the

next 10 years, ranks open space as the top priority for new facilities, involving sites such as the Cuesta Annex and a new regional park. The second-tier priority is a community center or recreation center, along with trails. The last-tier priority is park amenities, expanded pool amenities, a sports complex and a teen center.

Recreation manager Jim Teixeira said the document reflects priorities the community has consistently held over the last few years. ▀

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Disabled activist puts city in his sights

WHEELCHAIR-BOUND LITIGANT SEEKS \$9,000 FOR PERCEIVED INFRACTIONS

By Daniel DeBolt

George Louie weighs over 300 pounds, he says, and when his wheelchair has to roll off an unmodified sidewalk to cross the street, "its like going off a cliff."

Louie, described variously as a "celebrated" or "notorious" disabled-rights complainant, wants the city of Mountain View to pay \$9,000 in damages for not installing sidewalk cutouts at three different intersections that he personally encountered on his wheelchair last year.

Under the auspices of his group, American with Disabilities Advocates, Louie is known to sue large companies and chain stores for their noncompliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Infractions that catch his eye include missing elevators, missing ramps, missing handicapped parking spaces and narrow passages.

A bathroom alone has 95 different possible violations if built after the ADA came into effect in 1990.

Now three Mountain View street intersections are his target: Anza and Velarde avenues, Park Drive and Sonia Way, and Park

Drive and Miramonte Avenue. The fine is \$1,000 per corner without a cutout.

"I've sued a lot of [cities]," Louie said. "There are cities that have thousands of violations if you run around and look for them with a fine-toothed comb. We're not running around looking for these things, they found us."

Louie says cities often say they don't have money for the cutouts, though they only cost a few hundred dollars each to build.

As for the \$9,000, that money will apparently go straight to Louie. Although it's a class-action lawsuit, and there may be 1,000 others in the city who are wheelchair-bound, Louie is the only one named on the court documents.

He doesn't deny that the money goes back to his group, which he reportedly runs by himself.

Despite the city's violations, Louie says Mountain View is "outstanding" compared to other cities when it comes to having ADA-compliant sidewalk cutouts. ▀

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MARRIAGE

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of gay couples exchanging vows following the ruling, which held that a same-sex marriage ban violated the state Constitution's equal protection guarantee.

"I wasn't planning on getting married, but now it's an option," Hobbs said.

California residents will vote on a constitutional amendment in November to ban same-sex marriage.

Mountain View played a special role in the ruling since two of the plaintiffs, Art Adams and Devin Baker, are former Mountain View residents and were active in the gay community here. After the ruling they celebrated with their friends Tom Ammon and Gary Lawson, also Mountain View residents, who are tying the knot this Monday in Arroyo Grande — 28 years



DARLENE BOUCHARD

Stephen Carney, left, and C.W. Hobbs set up an art exhibit at the Los Altos Library.

after they first moved in together.

Ammon and Lawson, both 56, live near Huff Elementary School, and have helped raise four foster children. They tried to get married in 2004, when San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom briefly legalized same-sex marriage, but this time they know the state is behind them.

As for Carney, 50, and Hobbs, 55, they wore rings long before the ruling. Both couples are classified as domestic partners, meaning they receive many of the same rights that married heterosexual couples do, including visitation rights in the hospital.

But the new ruling grants "fundamental rights," Hobbs said.

"It is for real. You are a first-class citizen," Carney said. "Separate is not equal," he added, saying domestic partnership unfairly distinguished his relationship from those of straight couples.

The two say they intend to speak out on the issue, at least until November when California votes on the same-sex marriage ban. Instead of asking for presents, they requests that friends and family

make donations to the Equality for All campaign, a coalition working to defeat the November initiative.

"We already have a toaster," Hobbs said.

Both couples are involved with Outlet, a subgroup of the Community Health Awareness Council for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender youth.

"We are not political activists, but it helps to put a face on things," Hobbs said. "We can be the face for our neighborhood."

Lawson said that even "living our lives the way we do" is a political act.

"Wearing wedding bands and telling people, 'I am married, and my husband's name is ...' that is political."

Still, Lawson and Ammon said the Bay Area is different from most the country on the issue of gay marriage.

"The Bay Area is a bubble," Lawson said. "We just got back from Kentucky, so we were reminded how life could be." ▀

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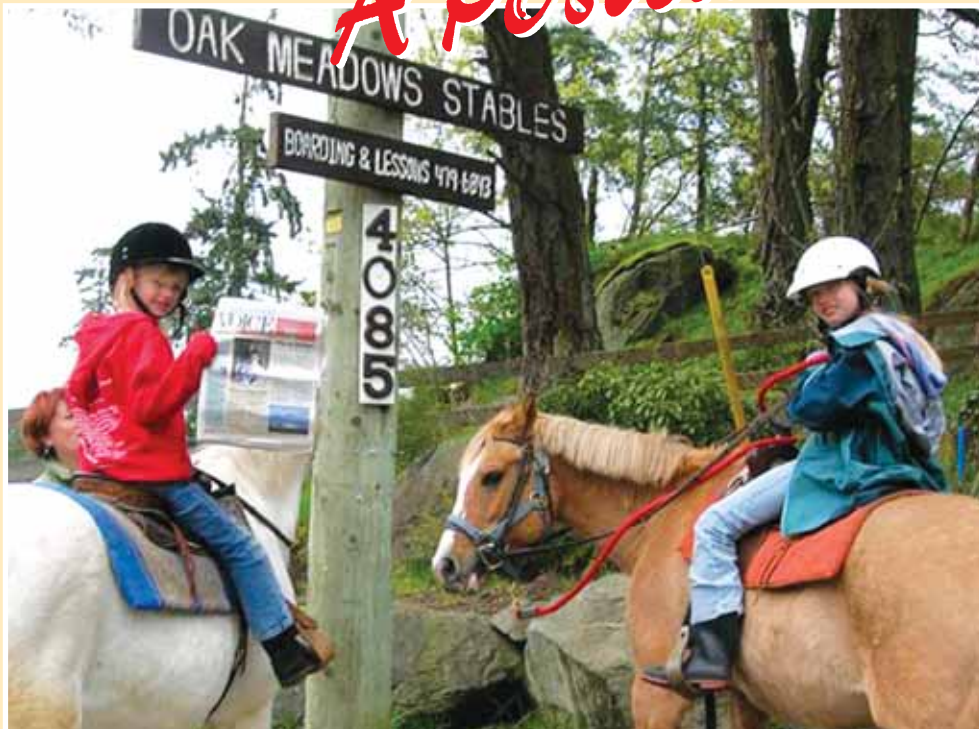


Photo of Linnea and Julianne Wilson on Blue and Chloe in Victoria, British Columbia. They attend Landels School in Mountain View.

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TOWED

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storff Park, where Chopda lives, said management had no idea the car belonged to Chopda. His management company had recently taken over the complex, and hadn't heard from Chopda about which cars were his. The parking permit Chopda had on his car was not up to date, Ball said.

Ball added that he felt sorry for the tenant. "When I heard about that I was sick to my stomach for three days," he said.

There was no monetary incentive for the complex to tow the car, Ball said. In fact, he said, "I shy away from towing cars" because he's had his own car's tires slashed by tenants in retaliation.

"Every time I tow a car I park somewhere else because it's not safe," he said.

With scarce parking and people leaving cars behind at the complex, some cars have to go, he said, and Chopda's qualified for towing because of its expired tags.

Ball said management didn't think twice about the car's value because non-citizens have been known to leave newer cars, and their car payments, behind when in a hurry to return to their home countries.

Chopda said he's currently seeking an affordable lawyer to take the case to court or seek the \$7,500 maximum from small claims court for damages. ▀

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SPECIAL ED

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had a total of 237 special education students, including nine mentally retarded students with disorders such as Down Syndrome and four with autism. This year, Davis estimates, there will be about 380 special education students in the district, with 15 mentally retarded students and 22 with autism.

“We are having more [special education] kids come through the feeder elementary district,” Superintendent Barry Groves told trustees late last month as he announced the district had started construction on the new building.

The building will have a kitchen and laundry room, where teachers can work with autistic students who must learn basic skills like food preparation and washing clothes. Instructors also will teach other skills in this class, such as how to balance a checkbook, and hold communications classes for students with Asperger Syndrome, which is described as a “high functioning autism” by the Autism Society of America.

In this class, students will watch video clips where they “look for body language. What does fear

look like? What were their eyebrows doing?” Davis said. “We have to study discrete movement. They don’t pick it up.”

The \$321,000 building, which should be ready for students this fall, will have two bathrooms outside for handicapped students, and a classroom and bathroom inside. The room is equipped with a microwave, kitchen, washer and dryer.

“For students who need help grooming, they need practice, doing it over and over again,” Davis said.

The Mountain View Whisman Elementary School District is also facing an increase in special ed students, and is introducing a new autism program at Monta Loma Elementary School to deal with it. Though the district currently has an autism program for older students, the new one is for kindergarten through second graders. ■

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Now Enrolling!

Facts About Child Care at the City of Mountain View Child Care Center

What enrollment schedules are offered?

The center will offer full day and part-time care for children Monday through Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Who has priority enrollment?

Low income Mountain View residents have first priority, followed by general City of Mountain View residents. Remaining available spaces will be offered to those employed in the City of Mountain View.

What age groups will the center serve?

The City of Mountain View Child Care Center offers care to children six weeks through five years of age.

When will the center open?

The City of Mountain View Child Care Center will open in September 2008. Enrollment from lottery will begin in May followed by a waiting list.

How did this center come about?

The center is made possible through a partnership with the David and Lucile Packard Foundation, the City of Mountain View and CCLC.

What are the teacher-to-child ratios and group sizes?

The City of Mountain View Child Care Center offers the following teacher-to-child ratios:

Age Group	Age Range *	Ratios	Group Size
Infants	6 wks. - 12 mo.	1:4	8
Toddlers	12 mo. - 24 mo.	1:4	8
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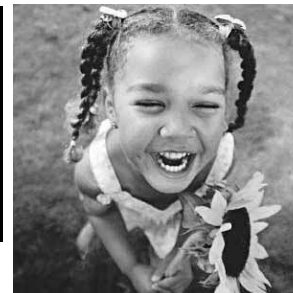
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WHEN SHE’S NOT winning Soap Box Derby races, young Celeste Greaves of Mountain View is starring in local plays.

Celeste plays the unusually literate spider in Peninsula Youth Theatre’s upcoming production of “Charlotte’s Web.” PYT sent a picture of her in the Charlotte costume, and it’s amazing — kind of like a many-armed Michael Jackson, only adorable. It could be worth the price of admission all on its own.

In all, there are 16 Mountain View kids among the production’s 100 cast members. I won’t list them all here, but you can show your support by attending one of the performances.

“Charlotte’s Web” runs July 11-20 at the Cubberley Theatre in Palo Alto. For tickets and show times, call (650) 988-8798 or visit www.pyt.net.

By the way, PYT, a truly great local institution, offers theater classes and camps for local youth. Use the above phone number or Web site to find out more. ■

Don Frances writes the headlines. He can be reached at dfrances@mv-voice.com.

MURDER

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The call was disconnected before it could be transferred to Mountain View dispatchers. Though a frantic effort was made, police were not able to trace the call in time.

“In Mountain View, 911 calls — 99 percent of the time — come into our dispatch center,” said police spokesperson Liz Wylie. “Because this house is basically on top of [Highway] 101 it got lumped in with CHP calls” and

was routed to Vallejo.

Shots were heard by neighbors an hour after the 911 call, at 4:53 a.m.

Police have not named suspects or disclosed a motive. Court records show that Sanchez had sued the boy’s father for child support, but Wylie said the father is not a suspect.

According to a Mountain View Police Department press release, “a large dark skinned male suspect was seen leaving the home and fled in a dark colored sedan.”

Wylie said Aquino was not known to be an active gang mem-

ber in Mountain View. He is not a registered gang member in San Mateo or Santa Clara counties.

“We have had no experience with him in a gang capacity,” Wylie said. “They’re looking into the gang angle, but it’s one of many angles.”

According to Turner, “We have limited contact with him while in East Palo Alto,” but he added that “he was associated with known gang members in East Palo Alto.”

Turner addressed suspicions that Aquino was involved in the drug trade, saying that “we never caught him selling drugs here in EPA.”

In interviews with the *Voice*, neighbors said the siblings were quiet, responsible people who hailed from Oaxaca, Mexico. They lived in a small pink house alone with the boy.

Aquino’s work truck and Mustang were still parked outside on Monday. The truck’s driver’s side window was shattered, and was eventually towed away that day for further investigation, Wylie said.

“He was a cool guy, nice guy, very independent,” said one neighbor who wished to remain unnamed. He said Aquino worked for a company with his father that cleans offices in preparation for new occupants.

“It seemed he was responsible,” the neighbor said. “He didn’t look like he had any trouble. He was a calm person — never, ever any disputes. They would come home and by a certain time lights were off, and everyone was asleep.”

“Someone killed them with no remorse,” he said. “I am pretty sure the little boy got lucky.”



Aquino’s sister Teresa Sanchez.

MYSAPCE PHOTO



Aquino’s black Ford Mustang is pictured with a window shattered, apparently by a gunshot.

MYSAPCE PHOTO

Neighbor Ebaristo Ibarra, 62, said he thought Sanchez seemed like a good, devoted mother.

“It’s sad,” said neighbor Brent Wittler. “Now the boy is motherless. He might be scarred for life.”

The killings are the fourth and fifth in Mountain View so far this year.

There were five murders in the entire year of 1995, which was the most ever in a single year. In all of 2006 and 2007 there was only one murder in the city.

“We want community members to understand these are not random acts of violence — they are highly targeted and involve nefarious types of activities — all wildly different in motive,” Wylie

said. “I think our citizens are generally good people.”

Those with information about the murders are urged to call the Mountain View Police Department’s anonymous tip line at (650) 903-6344. ■

Staff writer Casey Weiss contributed to this report.



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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Irrational fear of televised meetings

What is it about televised meetings that scares the Mountain View Los Altos school district board?

During the month of June the board rejected two offers from Los Altos City Council member David Casas to help find financing to televise meetings on KMVT, which is available in Mountain View, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills and surrounding communities.

The school board members conjured up all kinds of reasons — too costly at about \$1,000 a crack, distracting, lack of interest shown by parents — to reject offers to help arrange for unobtrusive cameras that could bring school board meetings into the homes of thousands of residents who otherwise would not participate.

The loudest, and probably the most specious, reason cited by board members to rule out the cameras was the manner in which the idea was presented by Casas at a joint meeting June 9. Casas, a district parent and strong believer in transparency in government, used the opportunity to push the board to televise all its meetings.

Certainly Casas could have helped his cause by showing more tact. You don't make points with a public body by challenging them to act on a possibly controversial item with little notice.

But that is beside the point. By broadcasting its meetings on TV or the Web, the board can inform hundreds, and potentially thousands, of district parents about the issues that affect their children as they advance through the critical high school years. It's hard to imagine why anyone on a public board or council would not want to share their meetings with constituents.

On June 23, the board again heard from Casas, and this time he suggested using money Los Altos received from Comcast to pay for the coverage. Once again, the board balked, in part due to concerns that a majority of Casas' council colleagues did not know about his plan and had not signed off on it.

It is unfortunate that Casas and the board have been at loggerheads in this conversation. Perhaps it is time for school district administrators to take over the discussions. Casas is a distraction now and he should be thanked for advancing the issue, then invited to step aside.

The public has every right to know what transpires at board meetings, which are now attended by only a handful of constituents. Broadcasting meetings would help bring the important functions of the board to many parents and residents who might not otherwise attend a live meeting. If that is the case, the cost is well worth it.

■ LETTERS

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

COUNCIL IGNORED DANGER FOUND IN TUNNELS

Editor:

I was disappointed to read that the City Council approved the pedestrian tunnel at the Mayfield complex ("Tunnel added to Mayfield project," June 13). The council ignored the concerns of one of its members regarding the inherent dangers of these dark tunnels.

Assaults generally occur out of public view. A tunnel is a natural place for crime to occur. An overpass is a far safer way to cross a busy street, since any criminal activity would be highly visible.

The process of local government should allow public officials to make decisions based upon a wide range of facts. I find the lack of concern for public safety disheartening. Indeed, it shows "tunnel vision." The June 20 editorial is also a shining example.

Mike Patterson
Quincy Drive

PLENTY OF OPTIONS FOR 'PREGNANT'

Editor:

I generally enjoy reading the Voice, because I find it informative and interesting, but also respectful and professional at the same time. So on June 27 I was disappointed to find a front page article entitled "More teachers getting preggers."

I was disappointed because "preggers" is a slang word, and it is inappropriate in professional settings, like a newspaper. With the same number of letters, the author could have used the word "pregnant" (the proper term). Also,

"preggers," sets a poor example to children, who naturally look to adults for guidance in their behavior, speech and writing.

Here are a few sample headlines that the editor could have used instead:

"More teachers getting pregnant."

"More teaching positions open."

"More teachers needed."

"More teachers on maternity leave."

I recognize that "preggers" is not meant to be offensive, and works well in a casual context between adults, including women who are pregnant. But I question its use in a newspaper that seeks to present factual information to a wide audience, and expects to be taken seriously. Respected journalists use standard English. If the author sought to be entertaining, then the article should have been placed in a separate section, accompanied by a cartoon, not on a front page.

Jennifer Lee
High School Way

WHAT IS THIS 'PREGGERS'?

Editor:

Please! We have too many people that cannot spell, cannot write a complete sentence and don't know what a noun, adjective or verb is.

They don't know how to spell because they're too busy abbreviating the English language when they're "speaking" to their friends on their cell phones. Then to add insult to injury you have an article on the front page of last week's Voice titled "More teachers getting preggers."

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GUEST OPINION

Sustainability leads to independence

By Bruce Karney

As we celebrate Independence Day, let's spare a moment to reflect that, despite 232 years as an independent republic, America is a deeply dependent nation.

We are dependant on oil, food and consumer products from foreign countries. We are dependent on water and electricity imported from hundreds of miles away. Many who work in Mountain View are dependent on other cities to provide their housing. Our standard of living is dependent on the consumption of non-renewable resources that we should be preserving for the enjoyment of future generations.

But there are reasons to hope that, within a generation, we may become truly independent. The blueprints for a more sustainable future are being drawn up in Sacramento and here in Mountain View. The mayors of San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Jose and Berkeley have all begun to implement “green” visions that will make their cities less dependent and more sustainable.

On Tuesday, July 8 the City Council will decide whether to place an advisory measure about greenhouse gas reduction on the November ballot. The measure targets a citywide 80 percent reduction in greenhouse gas emissions by 2050. This can be achieved by cutting

emissions by 4 percent per year, a very modest amount.

If the council places the measure on the ballot, voters will be able to let current and future councils know, clearly and emphatically, that we want meaningful cuts in greenhouse gas emissions and energy independence.

I urge readers of the *Voice* to let council members know how important it is to put this measure on the ballot. It will be an important step toward creating a more sustainable future for ourselves and our children.

Bruce Karney is chair of the Mountain View Environmental Sustainability Task Force. He lives on Bush Street.

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What the devil is preggers? When I had my first child almost 25 years ago it was called being “pregnant.” Has something changed that I am unaware of? Let's not be guilty of perpetuating sloppy English.

Muriel Sivyver-Lee
Velarde Street

CALTRAIN SHOULD MAKE ROOM FOR BIKES

Editor:

I read your editorial about carrying bikes on Caltrain and disagree with your conclusion (“Slow train

for bicyclists,” June 27). We should be encouraging bike travel whenever possible, not discouraging it by refusing to carry bikes on the train during commute hours.

This may require an additional car to be added or a freight car or something similar. Since rail traffic is one of the more efficient forms of transit due to low rolling friction, it is a preferred way to transport bicycles, and the marginal cost of adding a car to the train should be fairly minimal (up to the point that a second engine is required).

While increased train/BART traffic is one of the few good aspects about the high cost of gasoline, bikes create no pollution, no global

warming, reduce traffic congestion and wear and tear on the infrastructure and thus are preferred to other forms of transit, even buses.

Most people who commute by bike to San Francisco or other locales need to ride somewhere when they get there. If you live on the Peninsula and take your bike to San Francisco, you can commute virtually anywhere in the city efficiently and without the delay and cost of waiting for a bus or other transit. If those people don't have their bikes, they will need to use taxis, buses, or other forms of polluting transportation on arrival.

Doug Dexter
Terrace Drive



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■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Battle of the apple pies

IN HONOR OF THE FOURTH, OUR TASTE TESTERS RANK THE CLASSIC AMERICAN DESSERT

By Dale F. Bentson

When the notion of an apple pie tasting was broached, memories of my grandmother's wondrous summer holiday fruit pies danced inside my head. Her killer pies were made from cold-cream-colored lard, sifted mounds of chalk-white flour, scoops of glistening sugar, healthy doses of cinnamon and the tarest green apples from her backyard trees.

It's hard to find pies like that, from a time when excess was a virtue instead of a transgression. Today's pies are probably not quite as decadent as those I grew up with, though they're still pleasing, more nutritious and slightly easier on the waistline.

Our apple pie entrants were picked up the morning of the tasting. The pies were tasted blind, and only after the final scores were tallied were the bakery names revealed to the judges. Scoring was 25 percent for appearance, 50 percent for taste and 25 percent for overall impression.

The contest was spirited and the judges spent considerable time discussing, tasting, scratching their heads, rolling their eyes and smacking their lips. Scores were reevaluated, erased, crossed out and recalculated. A small but enthusiastic crowd gathered outside the glass-walled tasting room. Turns

out they were more interested in getting a piece of pie than what we astute judges concluded about them.

In the end, we had a winner, but the point differential between the top two pies was miniscule, and the winning entry was not a unanimous choice. In fact, the Bakers Square pie that captured the most points rated first on only one judge's score sheet.

Palo Alto Creamery Downtown was a close second, and would have won save for the low score on one judge's card. Next was Marie Callender's, followed closely by Ann's Coffee Shop in Menlo Park and, finally, the Palo Alto Baking Company.

The winning Bakers Square apple pie (from the Redwood City location) had a classic brown buttery crust. The pie remained firm and held its photogenic shape after slicing. It had a nice balance of acidity and sweetness. The apples smacked of freshness and were chunky with a slight indulgence of cinnamon.

The pie left an impressive stamp of

just-picked apples on the palate.

Amongst the judge's comments were: "like homemade," "lovely snap of cinnamon," "sweet and flaky," "delicious," "like chunky applesauce," "crisp," "good texture," "very well spiced" and "great chewy feel." In all, a great buy for \$6.99.

Meanwhile, the presentation of the Palo Alto

"Good apple pies are a considerable part of our domestic happiness."

— JANE AUSTEN



VERONICA WEBER

An apple pie waits to be judged during the pie-tasting contest.

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■ THE CONTESTANTS

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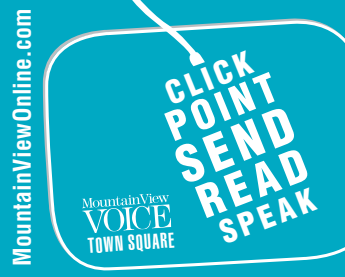
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Creamery's apple pie would have won any competition based solely on appearance. It stood a good six inches high with an inviting golden brown crust. It was artistic, and it seemed almost sinful to cut into such a masterpiece of succulent dimension.

Once cut, the crust held its shape while the oversized apple chunks collapsed into a viscous pool of sweet goo. It was difficult to plate, and the pie that remained in the glass dish quickly became soggy — the bottom crust all but disintegrated. Flavors were good though, fresh and tart. This Bunyanesque effort was the most discussed of the pies and priced at \$26.49.

In third place was Marie Cal-

lender's (from the Los Altos location). This was my favorite pie, although narrowly so. It was the color of apricot, not fresh apple. My initial impression was that the syrup browned from over-baking. However, the pie (\$6.49) was not over-baked.

The crust was golden, buttery and flaky, reminding me of European pastries. It was the tarest and spiciest of the pies. It oozed rather than ran when sliced. Smooth and sticky on the tongue, it did not leave much aftertaste.

Ann's Coffee Shop's apple pie (\$16) was visually the most unusual, looking almost unbaked. There was not a speck of brown on the pleasantly chewy and doughy crust. The pie was a heavyweight, chockablock full of fruit. When

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sliced, the pie was runny but had big, fresh, just-picked apple flavors. It was tart and acidic, snappy enough to keep anyone awake until the fireworks start.

The Palo Alto Baking Company's pie (\$13.99) rated last on three of the four judges' cards. It had an appealing golden-brown lattice crust woven on the top. Between the tiny squares of lattice were golden raisins that detracted from whatever taste of apple there might have been.

The fruit had an unappealing metallic taste that hung on the palate too long. The bottom crust was soggy and mushy. Had I been blindfolded, I might not have guessed it was apple pie at all. "A head-scratcher," one judge said. Nonetheless, it was a-la-mode-worthy.

While there was a significant price differential in the pies, the more expensive ones were larger and had loads more fruit in them. We did not weigh the pies, nor were the bakeries selling their pies by the pound.

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THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA: PRINCE CASPIAN (PG) (NOT REVIEWED)
Century 12: 12:15 & 3:40 p.m.

THE EXORCIST (R) (NOT REVIEWED)
Century 16: Sat. at 10 p.m.

FORGETTING SARAH MARSHALL (R) (NOT REVIEWED)
Century 12: 7:05 & 9:55 p.m.

GET SMART (PG-13) ★★1/2
Century 16: 11:05 a.m.; 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 & 9:55 p.m.
Century 20: 11:30 a.m.; 12:30, 2:15, 3:15, 5, 6, 7:40, 8:40 & 10:30 p.m.

GONZO (NOT RATED) (NOT REVIEWED)
Aquarius: 1:30, 4:30, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m.

HANCOCK (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)
Century 16: 11 & 11:35 a.m.; 12:10, 12:45, 1:25, 2, 2:35, 3:10, 3:50, 4:20, 5, 5:30, 6:15, 6:50, 7:25, 8, 8:40, 9:15, 9:50 & 10:25 p.m.
Century 20: 11:10, 11:25 & 11:50 p.m.; 12:15, 12:40, 1:05, 1:30, 1:50, 2:15, 2:40, 3:05, 3:30, 3:55, 4:15, 4:35, 5:05, 5:30, 5:55, 6:20, 6:40, 7, 7:30, 7:55, 8:20, 8:45, 9:05, 9:25, 9:55 & 10:20 p.m. Fri.-Sun. also at 10:45 a.m.

THE HAPPENING (R) ★1/2 Century 16: 10:15 p.m.
Century 12: 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40 & 10:10 p.m.

THE INCREDIBLE HULK (PG-13) ★★★
Century 16: 12:05, 1, 2, 3, 4, 4:50, 6, 7, 8, 9 & 9:50 p.m.
Century 12: 12:05, 1, 2, 3, 4, 4:50, 6, 7, 8, 9 & 9:50 p.m.

INDIANA JONES AND THE KINGDOM OF THE CRYSTAL SKULL (PG-13) ★★1/2
Century 16: 1:20, 4:15, 7:20 & 10:10 p.m.
Century 20: 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 & 10:25 p.m. Fri.-Sun. also at 10:55 a.m.

IRON MAN (PG-13) ★★★1/2
Century 16: 11:10, 4:35 & 10:05 p.m.
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JUNO (PG-13) ★★★ Century 16: Fri. at 10 p.m.

KIT KITTREDGE: AN AMERICAN GIRL (G) (NOT REVIEWED)
Century 16: 11:25, 1:55, 4:40, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m.
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THE LOVE GURU (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)
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Century 12: 12:30, 1:40, 2:50, 4:20, 5:30, 6:45, 7:50, 9:30 & 10:20 p.m.

MONGOL (R) (NOT REVIEWED)
Palo Alto Square: 1:30, 4:15, 7 & 9:50 p.m.

ROMAN DE GARE (R) (NOT REVIEWED)
Aquarius: 2, 5, 7:45 & 10 p.m.

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THE VISITOR (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)
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MOVIE REVIEWS

BRICK LANE ★★★
(Guild) Introspective teen Nazneen is forced to leave her Indian village when her mother dies at her own hands. Life in London is anything but idyllic as the adult Nazneen (Tannishtha Chatterjee) is married — through arrangement — to an oafish and idealistic Bangladeshi named Chanu (Satish Kaushik) who quits his job on principle and promises riches galore when he ultimately lands a new gig. Nazneen suffers in silence, caring for a pair of spirited daughters and performing her traditional duties on autopilot while desperately yearning for her homeland and the sister she left behind. Forced to help make ends meet, Nazneen takes in sewing and unexpectedly falls for the British-born Bangladeshi delivery boy (Christopher Sampson as Karim) who appears with stacks of denim jeans in need of repair. Their ardent affair is the centerpiece of a larger picture: the horrific 9/11 attacks, a burgeoning Muslim fundamentalism and a love that cannot be allowed to flourish. It's been done before and perhaps done better, but this multicultural fish-out-of-water tale hits some eloquent notes. *Rated: PG-13 for mature themes. 1 hour, 41 minutes.* — J.A.

WALL-E ★★★1/2
(Century 16, Century 20) WALL-E (a.k.a. Waste Allocation Load Lifter Earth-Class) is the last robot left on the depressing dystopia that is Earth, steadily cleaning up superfluous trash while the population has lifted off on Axiom, a state-of-the-art home away from home. WALL-E's days are spent crushing mountains of garbage into controllable cubes, collecting intriguing curiosities and watching and re-watching a battered VHS copy of "Hello Dolly!" That tiresome routine is turned upside down with the arrival of EVE, a fetching, egg-shaped probe sent to Earth to determine its tenuous life-sustaining status. Sparks fly, and how. WALL-E shows off his collection to impress the impenetrable EVE, all beautifully sans dialogue. High-tech hell breaks loose when EVE is beamed back up to the Axiom and a lovesick WALL-E stows away on her transport. As seen from his eyes, the Mother Ship is the ultimate nightmare in technologically advanced. It's best not to dig too deep into "WALL-E's" narrative as much goes unexplained and its dramatic mysteries are shrouded in stunning visuals and the titular hero's search for the perfect love match. But "WALL-E" isn't lacking a social conscience; it passes politically correct judgment on waste, gluttony, instant gratification and global warming. Beautifully executed with a wink and a nudge, "WALL-E" is a film with heart. *Rated: G for good for all audiences. 1 hour, 37 minutes.* — J.A.

MOVIE CRITICS

S.T.-Susan Tavernetti,
J.A.-Jeanne Aufmuth, T.H.-Tyler Hanley

They stream for Ustream

By Kelsey Mesher

As the horrifying events of the Virginia Tech shooting unfolded last year, most traditional media outlets were left in the dark, unable to access the campus or learn what was going on.

One student, however, using only a video camera, computer and Internet connection, logged onto Ustream.tv and began broadcasting from within the besieged campus.

"Traditional press couldn't get on, yet there was a story unfolding," said Ustream co-founder John Ham. The student's broadcast became an important source of information — it was used on CNN that evening — and the value of Ustream became more widely understood.

Formed in 2006 by two West Point graduates, the Mountain View company is dedicated to making Web casting — which involves "live streaming video," i.e. broadcasting live footage over the Internet — accessible to everyone.

Two years later, founders Ham and Brad Hunstable seem to have met their goal: According to the company, the site has 10 million viewers watching more than 360,000 broadcasters.

A few weeks ago the company moved from its San Antonio Center location to a small, sunny office on Castro Street. And before the furniture was even unpacked, they took on their biggest job yet: "From the Frontlines" (see accompanying story, this page).

Ham said he and Hunstable "hit it off right away" after meeting at West Point. "And we always wanted to start a company together" he added. (The two were later joined by Gyula Feher.)

Later, while serving in the military overseas, Ham saw the need for an online broadcast medium. Noticing how circumstances made keeping in touch with family members difficult, he wondered if there wasn't a better way to stay connected. The Internet seemed to offer a solution.

"Time is limited," he explained. "If I have 10 minutes, do I call my dad or my mom or my friend in Ohio?"

Today, Ustream isn't only for military personnel. It's been utilized by politicians like John Kerry and celebrities like Tori Amos, but mostly by ordinary citizens.

Ham emphasized the platform's interactive aspects, which allow real-time polling and live chatting between broadcasters and viewers.

Though Ustream will continue to aim big with its subjects (the company is the official live video streaming provider for the upcoming Republican National Convention), Ham says they hope to make a quiet home here in Mountain View.

"We love Mountain View," he said. "It's a beautiful place. I think it's a good mix of the city and the Peninsula. It's quiet, it's rural, it's serene, it's the heart of technology." ■

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Local webcast hosts prominent conservatives

OLLIE NORTH, RUSH AND DR. LAURA APPEAR ON MOUNTAIN VIEW'S USTREAM

By Daniel DeBolt

Thanks to a small Mountain View company on Castro Street, an all-star cast of conservative media personalities took advantage of webcasting technology last Thursday in what was billed as an unprecedented effort to send care packages to the troops in Iraq.

Names like Rush Limbaugh, Oliver North and Dr. Laura Schlesinger were guests on "From the Frontlines," an eight-hour online broadcast originating from the Ustream office at 274 Castro St. The event was a "web-a-thon" fundraiser, with the goal of raising as much as \$500,000 by the end of the day.

According to MoveAmericaForward.org, the right-leaning political group that organized the event, \$1.5 million was raised as of Monday. Organizers said the money will pay for thousands of care packages containing items like beef jerky, coffee and cookies.

While most of the big names — which also included Sean Hannity, John Bolton, Ann Coulter and Laura Ingraham — were not physically present in Mountain View on Thursday, blogger Michelle Malkin joined conservative talk radio stars Melanie Morgan and Mark Williams in hosting the show live from Ustream's Castro Street studio.

Morgan, who is also chair of MoveAmericaForward, was quoted in the *Chronicle* last week as saying that "there is no political element to this. It is nonpolitical and nonpartisan." Minutes into the broadcast, however, the show's hosts were focusing on "domestic insurgency" — a reference to some Americans' lack of support for the war in Iraq — and "liberal media" hypocrisy.

"You guys are the counterinsurgency" Malkin said to hosts and listeners as she introduced the show.

"The message is that the troops need to feel our support," said Ryan Gill, who helped organize the event as operations director for MoveAmericaForward. "Congress doesn't always support them." Gill said viewers could use the Internet to donate packages worth \$16 to \$900 at the click of a button. Donations were being accepted as late as Wednesday.

Also present in the Ustream studio was Gold Star mother Debbie Lee, who held a picture of her son, Marc Allen Lee, the first Navy SEAL to die in Iraq.

"He willingly gave up his life," she said. "This is a way I can say 'Thank you.'"

To watch the broadcast, go to www.ustream.tv/channel/from-the-frontlines. More information is available at www.moveamericaforward.org. ■





CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Municipal Election will be held in the City of Mountain View on Tuesday, November 4, 2008, at which there will be submitted to the voters the following offices:

Four (4) Members of the Mountain View City Council
for full terms of four years each

Nomination papers must be obtained from the City Clerk's Office located at City Hall, 500 Castro Street, 3rd Floor, Mountain View, during the filing period beginning **Monday, July 14, 2008, at 8:00 a.m. and ending Friday, August 8, 2008, at 5:00 p.m.** If an incumbent does not file nomination papers by August 8, 2008, the filing period will be extended for nonincumbents for five (5) days, ending **Wednesday, August 13, 2008, at 5:00 p.m.**

If no one or only one person is nominated for an elective office, the City Council may appoint someone to the office.

The polls will be open between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

For further information, please call the City Clerk at (650) 903-6304.

Angelita M. Salvador, City Clerk

The book bringers

By Jennifer Pence

Tucked away on Terra Bella Avenue in Mountain View, the Bring Me A Book Foundation has been installing bookcases filled with children's books at schools, businesses, and other locations throughout the Bay Area and beyond. Mountain View installations include Slater and Castro elementary schools, St. Joseph, and CalWorks. The nonprofit, founded in 1997, has installed over 1,400 bookcases in 14 states and seven countries.

Founder Judy Koch got the idea for Bring Me a Book (BMAB) from interacting with the workers at her family's sheet metal manufacturing firm. She learned that many of the workers had no books at home, did not know how to select age-appropriate books for their children, and, in the case of many workers from foreign countries, did not even know that they could check out books from public libraries.

Judy took classes to learn about children's literature and installed a "book bag library" on the manufacturing floor. The bags of books were labeled by age level to make it easy for workers to take age-appropriate books home to their children.

BMAB currently has three programs, all of which aim to provide easy access to the best children's books and inspire reading aloud to children. The Book Bag Library Program is very similar to Judy's original installation at the manufacturing plant. Each of these libraries includes over 200 hardcover books plus audio recordings of most of the books. Through this program, BMAB hopes to remediate the fact that two-thirds of low-income families have zero age-appropriate books in the home.

The Bookcase Library program focuses on addressing the even more startling fact that 80 percent of low-income child care centers lack age-appropriate books. Through this program, BMAB provides preschools, child care centers, elementary schools and community centers with attractive bookcases filled with 30 hardcover children's books.

The bookcases are designed to display the books with the cover facing out since young

children are more attracted to books when they can see the covers. Locations for Bookcase Libraries take into account the demographics of the children served. BMAB has an African-American book collection, a Spanish-language collection, and a general collection to select books from.

The third program, the First Teachers Program, seeks to educate parents, child care providers and teachers about the importance of reading aloud to children. The program lasts from one to three sessions and includes activities such as having parents discuss the obstacles to reading aloud as well as solutions to these problems, learning about early childhood brain development, getting tips on reading aloud, and, in some cases, attending an orientation at a public library and obtaining a library card. Follow-up studies reveal that, three months later, parents who participated in this program are still reading to their children twice as often as they did prior to the program.

How can you help? BMAB is always looking for volunteers on weekdays to assemble bookcases, cover books, organize the warehouse and more. BMAB also will train volunteers who want to help teach in the First Teachers Program. And, of course, financial donations are always welcome. Donors who contribute the cost of an entire bookcase (\$700 or more) can have a dedication plaque placed on the bookcase and can work with BMAB to select the bookcase's location. Donations of any size will go straight to purchasing books and related materials since the Koch Family Foundation covers BMAB's operating costs.

Says Dianne Calvi, president of Bring Me A Book, "We believe that all children should have access to the best books, and that all parents should understand the importance of reading to their children. Our vision is a world where all children read and succeed." ▣

Jennifer Pence lives in Mountain View. She 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.

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Bargains, bargains

TRIALPAY AND COUPONS INC. USE OLD-FASHIONED TECHNIQUES TO LURE ONLINE CUSTOMERS

By Angela Hey

Does shopping make you happy? Stanford researcher Brian Knutson has discovered that a product's value affects our brain.

He scanned students' brains while showing them a picture and price of an item, like a box of chocolates. If the student liked the item and its price, the nucleus accumbens, the part of the brain associated with pleasure, showed activity. If the price was too high, then the insula, the part of the brain associated with emotions like pain and anxiety, was stimulated (see "Neuron," January 2007).



Traditional retailers, well aware of this phenomenon, expertly persuade buyers. Estee Lauder pioneered gift-with-purchase offers to lure buyers to cosmetics counters. Apple lowered the price of the latest iPhone, which works on a higher priced AT&T service. Even my fitness center, Page Mill YMCA, offers a free Nike gym bag when members upgrade their membership.

Now two Mountain View companies, TrialPay and Coupons Inc., are using these established retail marketing ideas to persuade online buyers.

Alex Rampell found out the hard way that shoppers like free software. When shoppers were reluctant to pay him for software he marketed on the Web, it struck him that he could give it away, if another vendor paid.

He co-founded TrialPay, where he is CEO, to give shoppers free items when they pay for something else. A shopper can get a free copy of Intuit's TurboTax software if, for example, they purchase an Economist magazine subscription, GameFly's videogame rental service, Belisi Italian silk ties or some other advertised item. For advertisers like the Economist, TrialPay's system offers an innovative customer acquisition strategy. Merchants like Intuit gain a customer and a seller commission that can exceed the free product's list price.

Back at TrialPay headquarters, located on Castro Street, the operations staff monitors who's viewing offers, which offers are

most popular and who's made a purchase. Many of the free offers are for software, but I hope TrialPay offers free items with wider appeal.

TrialPay supports 10 languages and has 7 million registered shoppers, 5,000 merchants and 2,000 advertisers. The company has raised over \$15 million in two rounds of funding from Atomico, Battery Ventures, Baseline Ventures, Index Ventures and angels that include MTV media master Bob Pittman and veteran valley visionary Ron Conway.

Maybe you prefer coupons to giveaways? Again, the brain plays tricks. You are more likely to buy an item if you use a \$1 coupon than if you see a \$1 price reduction. The savings are the same, but the coupon seems more valuable because you took time to spend it.

Coupons, Inc. (couponsinc.com), on Logue Avenue, saves U.S. consumers over \$20 million a month by letting them print coupons from over 3,500 Web sites. The company recently acquired CouponBug, which partners with TV stations.

According to Jeff Weitzman, chief marketing officer, online coupon users tend to be wealthier with bigger households than traditional coupon clippers. He sees a bright future for online coupons as sources of paper coupons are drying up. Only 50 percent of households get a Sunday newspaper, down from 70 percent a few years ago.

But not all is lost for newspapers, as they can use Coupons Inc. technology on their Web sites. Individuals can make money by offering coupons on their sites using the Broadcaster affiliate program. Coupons Inc. has grown through brand awareness and acquisitions. It looks forward to expanding with thousands more partners and mobile advertising.

If you feel anxious about gloomy economic forecasts and rising food prices, then free products and coupons may give your brain the excitement it craves. ■

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ART GALLERIES

Mixed-Media Collage Exhibition "Impromptu," an exhibition of mixed-media collage, featuring works by Inge Infante and her students. Through July 24, Gallery hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Mohr Gallery, Community School of Music and Arts at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. Call 650-917-6800 ext. 308. www.arts4all.org

BENEFITS

Friends of Mountain View Library Book Sale Located in Bookmobile garage. Sat. only, members of the Friends of Mountain View Public Library get early entrance from 9-9:45 a.m. General admission, July 12-13, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.; 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sun. Bag sale Sun. 2-4 p.m. Friends of Mountain View Book Sale, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View, Ca.. Call 650-526-7031.

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Yoga: Detoxify Body & Mind Subhash Garg, a visiting yoga therapist who was a student of Indra Gandhi's yoga instructor, leads a workshop geared to decreasing stress levels and increasing energy levels with the help of proper breathing exercises, postures, diet and hygiene. Sat., July 5, 2-6 p.m. \$39 in advance, \$45 day of event. East West Bookstore, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. www.eastwest.com

CLUBS/MEETINGS

Leads Club - Leads to Success Chapter Founded in 1978, Leads Club is a referral-based marketing organization for small businesses. Wednesdays, 7:30-8:45 a.m. \$5. St. Timothy's Church, 2084 Grant Road, Mountain View. Call 408-768-6000. www.leadsclub.com

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Women in Business Luncheon Guest Speaker: Kathleen Ronald, president, SPEAK-tacular. Topic: "The Fortune is in the Follow-up." Tue., July 8, 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m. \$28 members; \$33 non-members. Michael's at Shoreline, 2690 Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 650-968-8378. www.chambermv.org

CONCERTS

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LIVE MUSIC

The Refugees The Refugees are a tribute band to Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. Thu., July 17, 6:30-8 p.m. Free. Cuesta Park, Located on Cuesta Dr between Grant Rd & Miramonte Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6331. www.mountainview.gov

ON STAGE

"Snapshots" West Coast Premiere of "Snapshots," the latest musical from Broadway and Hollywood composer Stephen Schwartz. TheatreWorks founding Artistic Director Robert Kelley helms this musical "album." Through July 13, Tue.-Wed. at 7:30 p.m., Thu.-Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2 and 7 p.m. \$21-64. TheatreWorks at the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. theatreworks.org

RELIGION/ SPIRITUALITY

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SPECIAL EVENTS

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

SPORTS

2008 Track Season Registration Registration for the 2008 Track and Field season with Palo Alto Lightning Track Club. Ages 5-18. All levels of experience. Through July 20, 4 p.m. Annual membership fee. Stanford track-Angell Field, Stanford University, Stanford. Call 650-321-2175.

TALKS/AUTHORS

Do Less With More (So More Gets Done) Speaker: Jamie Dinkelacker - Geo/Maps engineering manager at Google Inc. Wed., July 9, 7-9 p.m. \$20. Samovar Conference Hall, 1077 Independence Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-941-8464. <http://>

itexcc.meetup.com/32/calendar/8076768/

Health Care Forum How are the needs of the uninsured being met in Santa Clara County? Featuring the documentary "The Healthcare Solution: California OneCare," and a panel of Santa Clara County health care leaders. Thu., July 10, 7-9 p.m. Free. Mountain View City Council Chambers, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-322-9609.

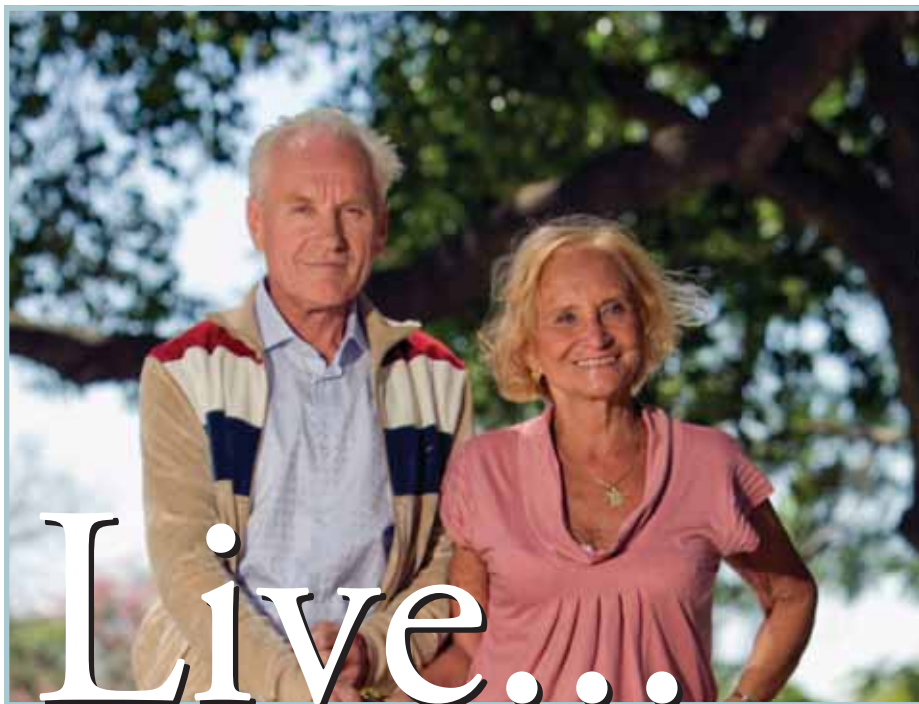
Technology and Society Committee Luncheon Forum Wes Rolley, Green Party activist, describes the Restore the Delta Campaign, a grassroots campaign of residents and organizations committed to restoring the California Delta so that its waters are fishable, swimmable, drinkable and farmable. Tue., July 8, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch is \$11 for TASC members, \$12 for non-members. Hangen Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-7215. <http://tian.greens.org/TASC.shtml>

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995 Fictitious Name Statement

NOLAS SALON
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STATEMENT
File No. 510001
The following person(persons) is (are) doing business as, Nolas Salon, 1817 Doane Ave., Mtn. View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County:
MELANIE HEGNA
1817 Doane Ave.
Mountain View, CA 94043
This business is owned by an individual.
Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on May 28, 2008.
(Voice June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 2008)

SUPPLY CHAIN ONLINE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No. 510244
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Supply Chain Online, 771 Cathedral Drive, Sunnyvale, CA 94087, Santa Clara County:
SUPPLY CHAIN ONLINE, LLC
771 Cathedral Drive
Sunnyvale, CA 94087
This business is owned by a limited liability company.
Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 2, 2008.
(Voice June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 2008)

AQABA SOLUTIONS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No. 510347
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Aqaba Solutions, 333 Escuela Ave., Apt. 219, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County:
DIMITRI BERSHADSKY
333 Escuela Ave., Apt. 219
Mountain View, CA 94040
This business is owned by an individual.

Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 3, 2008.
(Voice June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 2008)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 510542
The following person(s)/entity(ies) has/have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name(s). The information given below is as it appeared on the fictitious business statement that was filed at the County Clerk-Recorder's Office.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME(S):

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THIS BUSINESS WAS CONDUCTED BY a corporation. This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 6, 2008.
(Voice June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 2008)

ARGO CONSTRUCTION
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No. 510451
The following person person(s) is (are) doing business as, ARGO Construction, 1841 S. Springer Rd., #A, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County:
CSILLA SZANTAI
1841 S. Springer Rd. #A
Mountain View, CA 94040
This business is owned by an individual.
Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 5, 2008.
(Voice June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 2008)

GUARDIAN FENCE OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

STATEMENT
File No. 510922
The following person person(s) is (are) doing business as, Guardian Fence of Northern California, 2515 Nedson Ct., Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County:
CORBY POOLS INC.
2515 Nedson Ct.
Mountain View, CA 94043
This business is owned by a corporation.

Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 18, 2008.
(Voice June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 2008)

YUME-JI JAPANESE CUISINE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No. 510916
The following person person(s) is (are) doing business as, Yume-ji japanese cuisine, 1082 E. El Camino Real, Sunnyvale, CA 94087, Santa Clara County:
PAUL KIM
1248 Christobal Privada
Mountain View, CA 94040
This business is owned by an individual.
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 17, 2008.
(Voice June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 2008)

MONEY-ON.BIZ
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No. 510952
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Money-On.biz, 1919 Hackett Ave., Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County:
MONEY-ON INC.
1919 Hackett Ave.
Mountain View, CA 94043
This business is owned by a corporation.
Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County

on June 18, 2008.
(Voice June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 2008)

DUET PLASTIC SURGERY A MEDICAL CORPORATION
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No. 510693
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Duet Plastic Surgery A Medical Corporation, 515 South Drive, Suite 25, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County:
DUET PLASTIC SURGERY A MEDICAL CORPORATION
515 South Drive, Suite 25
Mountain View, CA 94040
This business is owned by a corporation.
Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 12, 2008.
(Voice June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 2008)

SHANA THAI RESTAURANT
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No. 511009
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Shana Thai Restaurant, 311 Moffett Blvd., Suite A, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County:
NITTAYA NITIPREECHA
1600 Villa Street # 382
Mountain View, CA 94041
CHOTIPONG TANTIPONGVASIN
1600 Villa Street # 382
Mountain View, CA 94041
This business is owned by husband & wife.
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 19, 2008.
(Voice June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 2008)

TRADE GROUP INTERNATIONAL
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No. 511102
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Trade Group International, 817 Runningwood Circle, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara

County:
WASSIM TAWBI
817 Runningwood Circle
Mountain View, CA 94040
WALTER PEZZINI
544 Thompson Avenue
Mountain View, CA 94043
This business is owned by a general partnership.
Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 23, 2008.
(Voice July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2008)

LADYBUG EXCLUSIVE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No. 511129
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Ladybug Exclusive, 2110 - I. W. Middlefield Rd., Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County:
FAIRLANE KANAMORI
2110 W. Middlefield Rd., Apt. I
CA, 94043
This business is owned by an individual.
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 06/23/08. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 23, 2008.
(Voice July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2008)

HMP PROPERTIES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No. 511171
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, HMP Properties, 565 Leona Lane, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County:
HUGO M. PENAFIEL
565 Leona Lane
Mountain View, CA 94040
LAURA R. PENAFIEL
565 Leona Lane
Mountain View, CA 94040
This business is owned by husband & wife.
Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 24, 2008.
(Voice July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2008)

BACKSTAGE RENTALS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No. 510568
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as, Backstage Rentals, 600 Rainbow Drive Apt. 126, Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County:
MARK GENTRUP

600 Rainbow Dr. Apt. 126
Mountain View, CA 94041
This business is owned by an individual.
Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 9, 2008.
(VOICE July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2008)

997 All Other Legals

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA

No. 108CV113803
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner KATY CHRISTINE ROSE filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: KATY CHRISTINE ROSE to KATY CHRISTINE SMITH.

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: JULY 8, 2008, 8:45 a.m., Room 107.

Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, 191 N. First Street, San Jose, CA 95113. A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE.
Date: June 2, 2008
/s/ Mary Ann Grilli
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
(Voice June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 2008)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Date of Filing Application: June 10, 2008
To Whom It May Concern:
The Name(s) of Applicant(s) is/are: TAN POH SENG
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:
750 W. EVELYN AVE.
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MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94041-1316
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41 - ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE
(Voice July 4, 11, 18, 2008)



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tile floor, custom cabinets, granite
counter, stainless steel appliances
and french door to large backyard
Attached 2 car garage
Priced at: \$695,000

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Convenient 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath
condo, corner unit on top floor
of secure building
Inside washer/dryer
Living room with sliding door to deck
Kitchen features parquet floor
and Euro style cabinets
Complex includes swimming
pool & underground parking
Priced at: \$369,000

325 Serra San Bruno
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Lovely 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath
10 yr old home on cul-de-sac lot
Large living room with fireplace
Eat-in kitchen
Master suite with walk-in closet
Full size washer/dryer hook-ups
Attached 2 car garage
Central A/C & forced air heating
Enclosed patio
Large backyard & deck w/ hot tub
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Spacious & remodeled 4bd, 2.5 ba home
Brazilian Walnut floors
Eat-in kitchen features granite counter,
stainless steel back space, 5 burner gas
stove and bay window
Separate family room with brick fire-
place and built-in shelves
Master suite w/ walk-in closet, cherry
cabinets, dual vanities & door to balcony
Large backyard w/ covered patio
Attached 2 car garage & inside laundry
Priced at: \$1,288,000

425 Costa Mesa Terr. #B
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Desirable 2 bedroom, 1 bath split level
condo near swimming pool
Spacious living room
Kitchen with breakfast bar
Separate dining area opens to patio
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2 car garage
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