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Join HSR group? City lets it blow by

HOPING TO KEEP ITS OWN VOICE IN HIGH SPEED RAIL PLANS, COUNCIL DECIDES NOT TO JOIN PENINSULA CITIES COALITION

By Daniel DeBolt

Mountain View will not be joining a coalition of Peninsula cities that aims to advocate for the region when it comes to running high speed trains through the Caltrain corridor, the City Council informally decided Tuesday.

The council debated the merits of joining the Peninsula Cities Coalition, which is made up of Palo Alto, Menlo Park and Atherton. Menlo Park and Atherton also

happen to be suing the California High Speed Rail Authority over its plans, prompting many other Peninsula cities, including San Mateo and Redwood City, to not join the group.

"Cities were hesitant to join because of that lawsuit," said Joan Jenkins, Mountain View's transportation and policy manager.

Several council members agreed with the sentiment of Sunnyvale, which believes, according to Jenkins, that it can be more influential on its own rather than as a member of the PCC.

"I'm not sure I want my voice drowned out by all the other cities," said Mayor Margaret Abe-Koga.

While many Mountain View residents are concerned about the design of the project, most have not been against the very idea of running high speed rail up the Peninsula. By contrast, many residents of cities in the PCC, which have wealthy residential neighborhoods right up against the tracks, want high speed rail to run somewhere else altogether.

The PCC appears to be a "very homogenous group," said council member Tom Means. "We are a very different type of town."

The council was split on whether to join the PCC, with members Laura Macias, Ronit Bryant and Jac Siegel in support of joining during Tuesday night's study session.

Macias said the city would have more power as part of a group, possibly to advocate for certain designs, such as tunneling or trenching the system rather than elevating it, which many residents oppose.

"We are spending a lot of money on our General Plan and we don't

All hands on deck for next Shoreline concert

By Daniel DeBolt

It was supposed to be a calm classic rock show at Shoreline Amphitheatre on May 30, but instead the concert was plagued with fights, including ongoing brawls and six stabbings. In response, police say, they will be stepping up safety precautions for a June 26 concert featuring Ice Cube and seven other rap artists.

Police say half of the city's 98-officer police force is expected to report to work at the "Wild 94.9 Bomb" concert — just in case security guards are again overwhelmed by violent concertgoers.

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A Los Altos High School graduate adjusts his tassel as he and fellow students walk through the crowd towards the commencement stage.

Sky's the limit for Class of 2009

DESPITE UNCERTAIN FUTURE, GRADUATES CONFIDENT THAT 'SIGNIFICANT CHANGE IS POSSIBLE'

By Casey Weiss

In separate ceremonies at Los Altos and Mountain View high schools last Friday, seniors wrapped up four exciting and history-laden years with speeches, tears and an acknowledgment that they are graduating in interesting times.

The ceremonies, capping a week of graduations in the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District, were unusually community-minded this year, with students noting the deaths of teachers and other students, state budget cuts, economic turmoil and the election of the first African-American president of the United States.

Los Altos High graduated its largest-ever class of 373 students, and Mountain View High graduated 344 seniors in

COURSE WORK

Gwen and Damarius Owens, a mother-son duo, are among hundreds of local graduates on unconventional paths this year. P. 7

the graduates received their diplomas.

Agustina Lopez, one of two student speakers at Los Altos

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Graduates fist bump while waiting to receive their diplomas.

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by Casey Weiss and Daniel DeBolt.

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Christina Sanini, San Diego



*"Enjoy the moments. It doesn't
last forever."*

Lisa Bernard, Mountain View



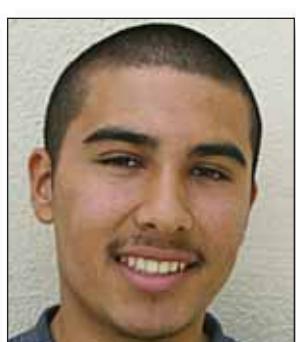
*"My advice for anyone studying
is to be very curious. Take any
opportunity you can. Get out of
the U.S. — go to Africa, China."*

Fredric Dominion, Mountain View



*"Major in something useful in
college. Don't start your own busi-
ness if you don't have experience."*

Linda Su, Mountain View



*"I just graduated, so I need some
advice. Graduates need advice
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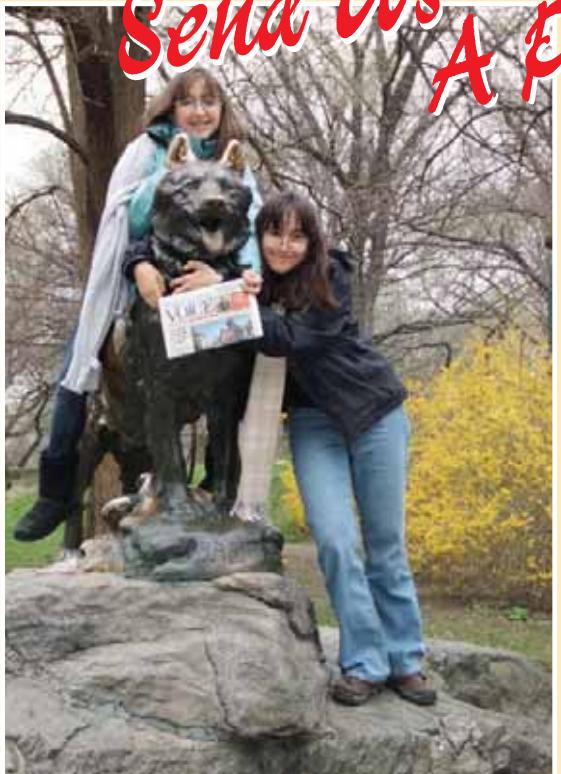
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Big day for Stevens Creek Trail

CITY AND RESIDENTS CELEBRATE COMPLETION OF TWO NEW TRAIL PROJECTS THIS SATURDAY

By Daniel DeBolt

On Saturday morning, a crowd of trail-lovers will gather to celebrate the opening of the sleek new Stevens Creek Trail bridge over Moffett Boulevard.

For several weeks, locals traversing Moffett Boulevard have watched the huge steel catwalk go up next to Highway 85. The bright blue, 482-foot bridge cost \$3.4 million and was prefabricated in four sections.

The Saturday morning dedication will be followed by an hour-long guided trail walk, culminating with another dedication — this time for the new trail extension from El Camino Real to Sleeper Avenue, which opened to the public in late February.

The 2,700-foot trail extension cost \$1.1 million, including a smaller bridge over the creek at Sleeper Avenue, and connects residents south of El Camino Real to the much-loved trail.

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

"It's the best thing ever," a Los Altos resident told the *Voice* soon after the extension opened.

The first ceremony begins at 10 a.m. Then at 10:30, the Friends of Stevens Creek Trail will begin the one-hour guided walk, 2.5 miles long, to Sleeper Avenue, where the city will dedicate the extension south of El Camino Real at 11:30 a.m. □



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Santa Clara County, Mountain View and Palo Alto fire departments respond to a three-alarm fire at a four-plex on Gladys Avenue on Tuesday.

Gladys Avenue fire causes \$100,000 in damage

By Casey Weiss

A three-alarm fire Tuesday morning on the first block of Gladys Avenue destroyed a vehicle and one unit of a four-plex and damaged the other three units, fire officials said.

The Mountain View Fire Department received several calls shortly after 10 a.m. from neighbors of the building, located at 55 Gladys Ave., and firefighters from Mountain View, Santa Clara County and Palo Alto arrived quickly.

The blaze had started in the carport of one unit, but soon spread, according to fire spokesman Lynn Brown. The resident of that unit told fire officials that he had put gas in the carburetor of his car and was letting the vehicle run, Brown said.

As a result, "Somehow something hot came in contact with combustible materials," Brown said. He said the fire was accidental.

Firefighters were able to control the blaze by 10:45 a.m., and at noon they were examining the still-smoldering ruins. No seri-

ous injuries were reported; one resident suffered minor injuries and was treated at the scene.

Brown said the fire destroyed the car and the unit where it started, and caused damage to a second unit, two other cars and a motorcycle. The last two units in the four-plex suffered smoke damage.

"It pretty much trashed one apartment," Brown said.

Damage is estimated at more than \$100,000. Red Cross volunteers have responded to provide shelter for the residents of the four-plex. □

Whisman residents feeling cut off

ADDING RETAIL, REOPENING SLATER ARE HOT TOPICS AT GENERAL PLAN HEARING

By Daniel DeBolt

A General Plan hearing on the Whisman neighborhood was surprisingly heated Monday night, as its residents expressed frustration at being cut off from the rest of Mountain View.

About 50 residents of the area east of Moffett Boulevard, south of Highway 101 and north of

Central Expressway attended. Many said the neighborhood was isolated from the rest of the city by Highway 85 and Central Expressway. Residents say the area lacks an adequate retail hub or bus service to El Camino Real, and some said they want Slater School reopened.

Others said they want the Hetch-Hetchy aqueduct trail to continue west over Highway

85 in order to allow Whisman residents to walk or bike to the western parts of the city.

The residents broke into five discussion groups, and several groups pointed to Moffett Boulevard as an area ripe for development. Several people said they would like to see it look more like an extension of downtown

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District puts bond measure on hold

ADMINISTRATORS TO ASSESS STATE CUTS BEFORE MAKING A MOVE; PARCEL TAX A POSSIBILITY

By Casey Weiss

A school bond measure possibly planned for the November ballot will have to wait, administrators and trustees said during a Mountain View Whisman School District board meeting this week.

The district had originally hoped to pass a plan this summer mapping out construction and expansion projects on the campuses for the next decade. As part of that plan, trustees had discussed placing a bond on an upcoming ballot to pay for millions of dollars in renovations.

But during a study session this week, administrators said they were pushing back their timeline for the plan, and the potential bond measure, as they wait to find out how much the district will lose in the next round of state budget cuts.

Loss of state funding will once again hit the public schools after California voters rejected five of six measures that the state Legislature hoped would reduce the deficit. Now local school administrators say that, depending on the cuts, they may need to place a parcel tax on an upcoming ballot instead.

The district already has a parcel tax, which is designed to pay for programs. A bond issue would fund buildings and other capital projects.

"Will we be going out for a bond or will we be looking at another parcel tax," said Craig Goldman, chief financial officer. "There are a lot of unknowns. Everything is 'wait and see.'"

The district is now scheduled to complete a master plan by Feb. 1, 2010, in time

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This year's graduates on paths less traveled

By Casey Weiss

There was a lot for the Owens family to celebrate last week when both Gwen, 51, and her son Damarius, 18, received diplomas from the local high school district.

Damarius graduated from Alta Vista High School on Wednesday, June 3, and his mom walked across the same stage a day later to receive her GED certificate from the Adult School.

The two were among the almost 1,000 graduates in the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District's Class of 2009, and additional seniors graduated from private schools throughout the region. These students are going around the country and world to pursue school, work and service opportunities.

Some took a little longer to make it to their graduation day, others are taking a year off before continuing their studies, and some students' plans were changed due to the state of the economy.

Gwen and Damarius, Mountain View residents, said they never expected to graduate at the same time, but doing it together made it easier for both of them.

Gwen started studying nine months ago for the General Education Development (GED) test, which tests students on their basic high school skills. It was hard, she said, but her teacher and son inspired her.

"I can't teach him to do good if I don't have anything to show I did good," she said of Damarius. "I wanted graduating to be part of my life."

Damarius said his mom was also a motivation to get his high school diploma, especially when he considered giving up. Now that he has the degree, he will be taking classes at Foothill College in the fall.

"When she signed up, it gave me that extra push," Damarius said.

The money factor

In many cases, the economy is making the final college decision for graduates.

Adriana Sanchez, a Los Altos High senior, will be starting at Foothill in September, a decision she said she never expected or wanted to make.

At Foothill, she said, "I will

be paying less than half of what I would be paying in a state, UC, or private school for only taking the basics."

College counselors at Mountain View, Los Altos and Saint Francis high schools said Sanchez is not alone. According to Susan Markowitz, director of guidance and counseling at Saint Francis, students and parents are more concerned about paying for college this year than they have been during her two decades at the private school. To make matters worse, schools have less financial aid available.

Normally, the high school sends about 2 percent of its graduating class to community college, but this year 6 percent will attend such institutions.

"Parents don't have the financial resources they used to," Markowitz said. "For some a four-year college is all of a sudden not a possibility."

A gap year

While his Mountain View High School classmates received their diplomas last Friday, Nick Chen was thousands of miles away in Japan.

Chen took courses at Foothill last year so that he could graduate early. He started classes in Japan in April, and is now living with a host family in a little town called Terado, south of Kyoto, and repeating his senior year in hopes of perfecting Japanese.

"My town is pretty small, and pretty rural. Far from the metropolises that people imagine Japan to be covered with," Chen said in an e-mail to the Voice. "My host family is also small. It's just me, my host parents, who are both retired, and their dog."

Although it was hard to say good-bye to his friends and miss out on his high school graduation, Chen said the decision was initially "very easy to make."

He spent the summer of 2007 in Japan to improve his language skills. Chen said he "enjoyed the experience so much" that he knew he needed to go back. He will stay with his host family and continue taking high school classes in Japan until February 2010, when he returns to the states for college. ▀

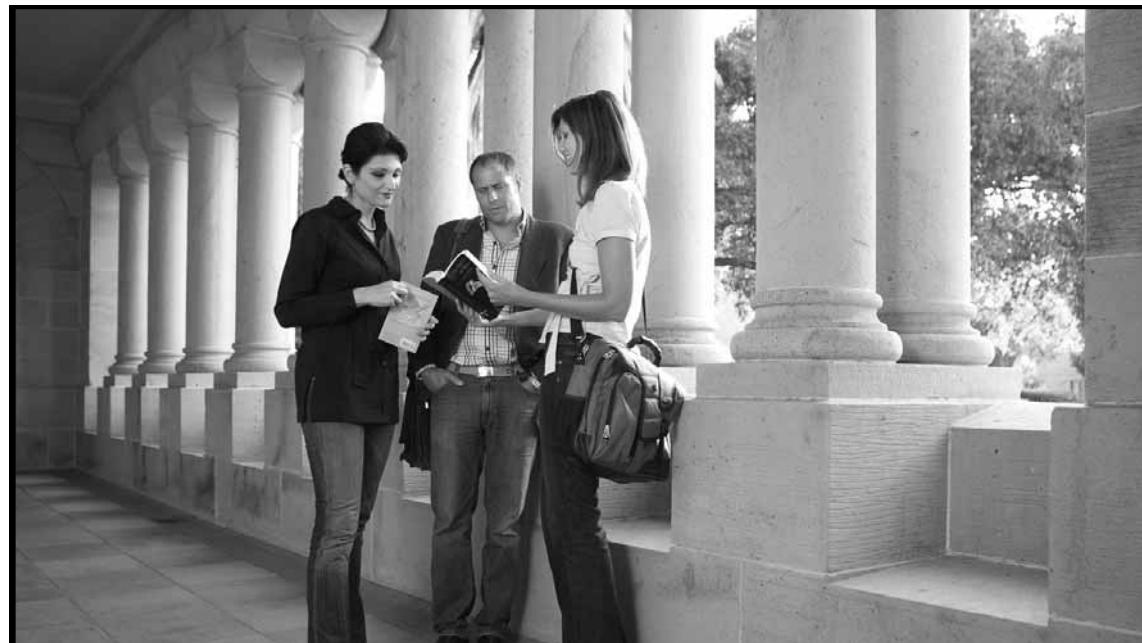
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want HSR to cut our city in two," Macias said.

Though she supported joining, Bryant said it may not be necessary. While the council was told by high speed rail offi-

would put the city in a poor position if it wanted its own high speed rail stop.

"A station for Mountain View would be a good thing," Karney said. "By not joining the PCC, we are maximizing our ability to be chosen."

"It would be lovely if we had a stop," Macias said. "But I can't in

tunneling, trenching, at-grade and elevated track alignments. Getting the high speed trains through the downtown train station and over (or under) Castro Street are the biggest concerns, due to an obvious lack of space there.

In April it was announced that representatives from the five cit-

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LAURA MACIAS

cials that the city could request any information it wanted, Bryant said the city needed "world class information" from outside experts, which it could get by joining or working with the PCC, which is sharing the associated cost.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime project," Bryant said, adding that she was concerned the city wasn't taking it seriously. "This is going through the heart of our city."

Downtown resident Bruce Karney said joining the PCC

good conscience, as a California resident, say, 'Put in a Mountain View stop 15 miles from San Jose.' That kind of defeats the purpose of a high speed rail system."

Council member John Inks said he had "mixed feelings" about joining the PCC, and that it didn't appear necessary at this time.

The city has asked the High Speed Rail Authority to study the idea of a stop in Mountain View, along with the effects of

ies in Santa Clara County along the rail line, including Palo Alto and Mountain View, would be able to meet periodically as a "technical working group" to discuss key project milestones with high speed rail officials.

High speed rail station concepts are due in early 2010, a draft Environmental Impact Report is due in early 2011 and a final EIR is due in 2012. □

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Castro Street.

But there were sharp disagreements among neighbors about affordable housing and development density.

Several were overheard saying that crime in the area went down 50 percent when the 64-unit Summerhill apartment complex at 291 Evandale Ave. was vacated to make way for a condo development.

"I would like to see the city avoid low income housing," said one neighbor. Though it isn't an example of government subsidized affordable housing, the man pointed to 291 Evandale as an example of affordable housing gone bad. Whisman Station resident Bruce England sharply disagreed, saying he wanted the opposite — more affordable housing — while others said it was a misconception that affordable housing developments increase crime.

In another discussion group, two women who appeared to be neighbors argued over density.

"The Summerhill property was awful — with gangs," said one woman, who said she knew

she was going to sound like a NIMBY (as in "not in my back yard"). She said high-density development wasn't bad in itself, but "why does it all have to be" in this neighborhood, she asked.

"That is not very green at all," responded the other woman.

In another group a man said the city had to walk a fine line between too much density and providing enough housing to meet market demand to help keep prices low. Another man said that he wasn't sure how adding 15,000 residents to the city, as city planners have suggested, "fixes anything." He said it would just add more congestion.

Neighbors said they are often told they don't have enough density in the area to support the retail stores they desire. Residents have pointed to several possible sites for a retail hub with a grocery store, including the former Wagon Wheel restaurant property on Middlefield Road, the existing shopping center at Whisman and Middlefield roads, and the office park east of Whisman Road and north of Middlefield Road.

In a separate meeting held at Google on June 2, representatives of two of Whisman's major tech companies, VeriSign and Symantec, talked about the

Whisman area along with real estate developers and planners. They too said the area could use more retail. One man pointed to the county-owned property at 590 East Middlefield Road as a realistic place to zone for retail. The building, built in the 1960s and once used in the county's work furlough program, is currently vacant and sits just east of the light rail station.

"If that were retail that would be a godsend to that whole area," the participant said. Others agreed. "I work right across the street — there really is a lack of retail," said a VeriSign employee.

Whisman residents had some creative ideas for other city areas. Some said they wanted a trolley line running the complete length of El Monte and Shoreline Boulevard to take people to Shoreline Amphitheatre, the movie theaters and Shoreline Park. One person wanted more interesting parks, not just "big lawns." And another said the city needed more public restrooms across town, "like Palo Alto and like Paris."

"We all like high speed rail but we don't want it above ground," said one group, reflecting a popular sentiment. □

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Murder linked to Shoreline concert finally goes to trial

By Daniel DeBolt

The last time serious violence could be linked to a show at Shoreline Amphitheatre was on Aug. 21, 2005, the last year of the KMEL Summer Jam hip-hop and R&B concert, when a conflict between concertgoers escalated to murder on Old Middlefield Way.

After four years of delays, the case is finally set to go to trial this August. Kevin Sayers, now 28, has pleaded not guilty to allegedly gunning down Nocomes Noel in the parking lot of a strip mall on Old Middlefield Way at Rengstorff Avenue.



At 7:45 p.m., police say, Noel tried to rob Sayers at gunpoint after the two had left the concert. Instead of handing over his valuables, Sayers allegedly grabbed the gun from Noel and shot him in the back, head and neck several

times as Noel attempted to flee. the concert. They also believe that the crowd that scattered from the scene of the crime had been attending the Summer Jam concert, which ended before sunset as required by the city.

Police say Sayer's alleged acts could not be considered self-defense once Noel turned away. During the trial, witnesses will testify with varying accounts of what happened that

night, said Brian Welch, deputy district attorney.

The trial is scheduled to begin after a courtroom is selected on Aug. 17. □

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Police believe that Noel had been robbing others outside Shoreline Amphitheatre during

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The Wild 94.9 concert has not been a problem in years past. But it has the potential to be a problem, said police spokesperson Liz Wylie.

"Given the fact it's been a rough year at Shoreline, we decided to staff this one at full force," Wylie said.

On the Voice's online Town Square forum, attendees of the May 30 Kiss FM Old School Fiesta concert, which featured the band War, were fuming about the violent atmosphere they witnessed at the concert. Many said they wanted police to take control of the situation.

The city's Police Department usually patrols the area outside the event while hired security guards patrol the inside. Wylie called the violence on May 30 a "freak incident," possibly caused by gang members intent on causing trouble.

"We've had this arrangement for 20 years — we've never had to go inside," Wylie said. She added that police officers cannot run into the amphitheatre's lawn area on a moment's notice, as many would have liked. For one, police radios don't work because of the noise, so officers can't ask for help if something goes wrong.

"We have to send teams of people," Wylie said. "There's a whole bunch of issues. It's not

just as simple as 'run inside.' Nobody expects a firefighter to run into a burning fire without his buddies and a proper plan."

Wylie also said the presence of police can sometimes escalate a situation that would otherwise be resolved peacefully by security guards. Nevertheless, in the wake of the May 30 show, many said they would like to see a police presence inside the venue during certain concerts.

Wylie warned that the city's small police force would have a hard time finding enough officers. By comparison, she said, San Jose sends 170 officers to the HP Pavilion, which seats only 19,190 people, while Mountain View employs 98 sworn officers at Shoreline Amphitheatre, which seats 22,000.

People have asked, "Why not just shut (the concert) down?" Wylie said. "If we had to we could. In 20 years we never had to shut a concert down early."

The May 30 show was shut down 15 minutes early by Amphitheatre staff. By then, six people had been stabbed and fights had been occurring sporadically for hours, according to police and concertgoers. The venue reportedly stopped serving alcohol at 8:30 p.m.

Police still have no suspects in the stabbings and said the victims' injuries were not serious or life-threatening.

In light of the stabbings, some of the May 30 attendees have called for metal detectors and

weapons searches during certain shows. The city could make such measures a requirement, according to the lease agreement for the city-owned venue, which was modified after a 2005 murder following a KMEL Summer Jam concert, among other incidents.

"I'm not certain everyone wants to go through a metal detector at every concert," said council member Mike Kasperzak. "And I'm not sure the community wants to impose that."

The amphitheater's operator, Live Nation, will have to foot the bill for the added security measures on June 26, including an hourly overtime rate for police. It is a cost which will likely be passed on to concertgoers in the form of higher ticket prices, Kasperzak said.

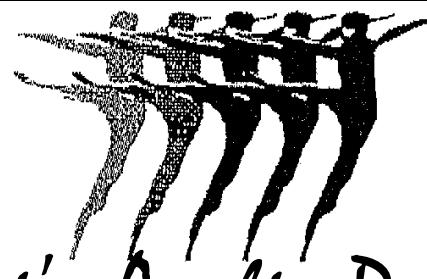
In recent years, city attorney Michael Martello said, Live Nation has been cooperative and thorough in creating security plans before each show.

"For years they've been cooperating with us," he said, adding that the amphitheater's operators have used a variety of security measures, including undercover agents, strike teams, metal detectors and cutting off the sale of alcohol.

"They have the ability to do anything they need to do to make staff, the community and patrons feel safe," Martello said. □

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Court revives VeriSign antitrust lawsuit

Bay City News

A federal appeals court in San Francisco on Friday reinstated an antitrust lawsuit filed against a Mountain View company that operates the registry of ".com" domain names on the Internet.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said a consumer group stated adequate antitrust claims against VeriSign Inc. to allow further proceedings on the lawsuit in a federal trial court in San Jose.

The lawsuit was filed in 2005 by the Coalition for ICANN Transparency, a group of sellers and buyers of domain names.

ICANN, or the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers, is a nonprofit group that coordinates the domain name system on behalf of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The lawsuit filed by the coalition challenged an agreement between ICANN and VeriSign. The suit alleged that prices were artificially high and that VeriSign engaged in anti-competitive conduct to obtain the agreement.

A three-judge panel overturned a ruling in which U.S. District Judge Ronald Whyte dismissed the lawsuit. The panel sent the case back to Whyte for further proceedings.

Bret Fausett, a lawyer for the coalition, said, "If our theory is correct, everyone in the general public is paying too much for domain names."

Fausett said the cost for a registrar to register or renew a domain name, which can in turn be sold to others, is a little more than \$6 per year. He said alleged overpricing may make a difference of only a few dollars per year to an individual consumer, but system-wide could amount to hundreds of millions of dollars.

VeriSign spokeswoman Christina Rohall said the company does not comment on pending litigation. ▀

■ NEWS BRIEFS

BANK ROBBER USES TAXI CAB AS GETAWAY CAR

Police believe the same man may have committed two similar bank robberies in Mountain View in the last few days — one of which involved a taxi cab as the getaway car.

On Monday, June 1 at 4:19 p.m., a man walked into California Bank and Trust at 700 W. El Camino Real and handed a note to the teller demanding cash. After taking the money, the man hopped into a waiting taxi cab and took off.

Witnesses were able to identify the cab, which was stopped by police in Sunnyvale. But the cab had already dropped the suspect off at McDonald's in Mountain View, and he was nowhere to be found when police arrived.

The suspect was described as a white or Hispanic male adult, about 5-foot-9 with a medium build. He wore a plaid flannel shirt, black baseball cap and black backpack.

The other bank robbery occurred on Friday at 3:35 p.m. at Wells Fargo on Castro Street. A man with a similar description, this time wearing a beige baseball cap, white collared shirt and sunglasses, handed the teller a note, took cash and fled on foot towards Eagle Park.

A weapon was not seen in either robbery and no one was hurt.

— Daniel DeBolt

CARS AT AUTO BODY SHOP DESTROYED BY ARSON

Police are looking for a suspect or suspects who they say lit two cars on fire in a Mountain View auto body shop lot last week.

A security guard at a nearby business called police and the fire department at around midnight on Thursday, June 4 after he saw the two cars — a 1980 BMW and a 1989 Audi — burning in the lot of All Automotives at 2622 Bayshore Parkway.

Firefighters were able to extinguish the flames, but both cars were destroyed. Investigators believe it was arson, according to police spokesperson Liz Wylie.

Wylie said the owner of the shop owned the two cars, which were parked side by side, were both "non-operational" and had been salvaged by the owner.

"They were old cars," she said. "It's kind of bizarre."

Anyone with information is asked to call police at (650) 903-6344.

POLICE FIND BLEEDING SUSPECT IN PARKED CAR

Mountain View police say they apprehended a 45-year-old Fremont man Tuesday after witnesses nearby saw him bleeding in a parked car

he'd broken into. The man was arrested and charged with burglary and vandalism.

Police say the suspect, Ernest Latta Jr., cut his arm while breaking a window at 82 Pioneer Way at around 7:50 a.m. Tuesday. He did not enter the business, but instead jumped the fence of a nearby business on E. Evelyn Ave and broke into a Ford van, according to police. He allegedly found paper towels in the van, and tried to use them to clean up his arm.

According to police spokesperson Liz Wylie, Latta then used a tire iron to break into a nearby Volvo. Nearby workers called police after they saw him sitting in the vehicle bleeding.

When police arrived on the scene, they found Latta still sitting in the car and believed he was "on a controlled substance," Wylie said. Police are still awaiting test results to confirm that suspicion.

Officers on the scene then followed the trail of blood backwards to the van and the business on Pioneer Way, connecting Latta to the crimes, Wylie said.

Latta was transported to hospital and treated for lacerations to the elbow. Police charged him with one count of burglary, two counts of vandalism and one count of petty theft.

— Casey Weiss

ICE gang crackdown nets arrests of 17 foreign nationals in county

Bay City News

An operation by federal and local law enforcement agents in Santa Clara County last Thursday has resulted in the arrest of 17 foreign nationals with alleged ties to violent street gangs who now face criminal charges or deportation, a U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement special agent said.

The arrests, made on the evening of June 4, are part of an ongoing initiative called "Operation Community Shield" by the national gang unit of ICE, which works with other federal, state and local law enforcement agencies throughout the country.

Arrests were made beginning at 5 p.m. at homes in Morgan Hill, San Jose, San Martin and Gilroy, said Joseph Vincent, assistant special agent in charge of the operation.

The majority of the people arrested were members of the Varrio Sur

Rifa clique of the Sureno street gang, while one man arrested was part of the Abstract Minds clique of the Norteno gang, Vincent said late last week.

A female associate of a local street gang who had previously been convicted of carrying a loaded gun in a public place was also one of the people taken into custody. A .38-caliber snub-nose revolver was also recovered during the operation.

All 17 arrests happened to be of foreign nationals, and at least five will face prosecution on state or federal criminal charges, such as re-entry after deportation and various drug violations, according to Vincent.

The other suspects were arrested on administrative immigration violations and placed in removal proceedings. They will be held in ICE custody and scheduled for a deportation hearing before an immigration judge.

Vincent said the arrests made last Thursday will likely lead to more arrests in the future of additional gang members in the region.

"I don't think it's any mystery that there's a proliferation of gangs in the South Bay," he said.

ICE received substantial assistance from the Gilroy and Morgan Hill police departments during the operation, according to Vincent.

Gilroy police Sgt. Jim Gillio said eight people were arrested in that city.

Since the start of Operation Community Shield in February 2005, ICE agents nationwide have arrested more than 13,000 gang members and associates linked to more than 900 different gangs. More than 150 of those arrests involved gang leaders, according to ICE.

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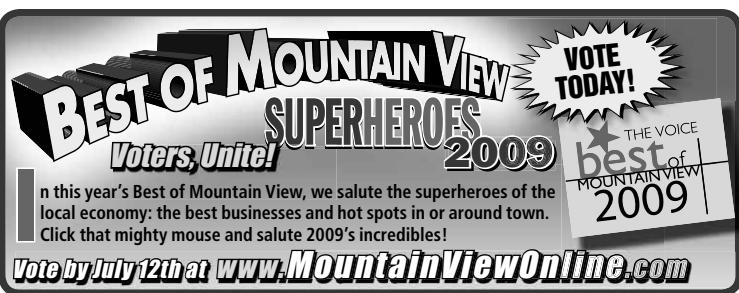
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to place a bond measure on the June 2010 primary ballot for the gubernatorial elections. But trustees agreed they were more concerned with focusing on the plans, not the date.

Administrators and trustees met on Monday, June 8 with staff from Bill Gould Design, a local architectural firm that is helping with the master plan, to discuss the overall process, who will be involved, a timeline and guiding principals. Only two community members attended the study session.

"A lot of this depends on how the citizens feel and how slow or fast we want to take it," Superintendent Maurice Ghysels said of the master plan and bond.

Administrators and trustees have received criticism from some parents who say the district should not be considering construction and renovation projects during the current fiscal climate. But administrators say it is important to plan for the future.

"When organizations go through hard times, the ones who do well think forward," Ghysels said. "The ones who go sharpen their tools and make plans — they come back, and they come back strong."

Administrators stressed that they are still only in the planning stages, and still have to finish the master plan before they can seriously discuss bond measures.

Last week the district found out it could see cuts of \$200 to \$600 per student for its 4,000-plus students. The state requires that each district receive a minimum level of funding, and the state helps poorer districts meet this requirement. Mountain View Whisman just became a basic aid district, meaning it is now funded primarily through property taxes.

But this further complicates the district's financial situation. Reduced state funding could make the district a revenue limit district again, which would change the entire calculation.

On Monday, the district's leaders looked at guiding principles from other school districts. Trustees said they liked the idea of small school sizes, safety and security, strong educational programs and more art, music and language choice programs. They will continue these discussions at future meetings.

"These are heavy governing issues that will navigate the district for many, many, many moons to come," Ghysels said. □

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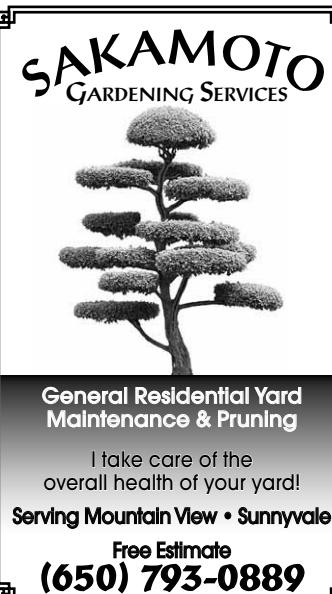
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Alta Vista graduates 'accomplished the impossible'

By Casey Weiss

Standing before 400 friends and family members, assembled to congratulate this year's graduating senior class of Alta Vista High School, Jocabed Ceja said she never thought she would make it to that stage.

But Ceja "accomplished the impossible," she said, with the help of teachers and administrators at the alternative high school, who welcomed her back after she had dropped out and encouraged her to graduate.

"When I left Alta Vista last year, I thought I would never come back. I thought I would be another dropout," Ceja said during the ceremony last Wednesday. Turning to Principal Bill Pierce, she added, "I would especially like to thank you for giving me a second chance."

Family and friends crowded the Mountain View High School theater on June 3 to watch as 67 seniors of the Alta Vista Class of 2009 walked across the stage. The

ceremony kicked off a series of graduations last week among the local public schools.

"This one thing, graduating from high school, will make a difference in your life," Mountain View-Los Altos High School District board president Judy Hannemann told the graduates during the ceremony. "As board members, we know many of you had to overcome daunting obstacles. Take time to cherish this milestone."

The alternative school attracts students who do not do well in the traditional high school setting. Once at the small school, students work more closely with teachers and staff to meet graduation standards. They finish Alta Vista with a California high school diploma.

"Your diploma is going to mean something," Superintendent Barry Groves told the students. "It means you have learned. It means you have met standards."

The ceremony started with a slide show of pictures capturing

the year at Alta Vista High School, and then administrators introduced teachers and staff while the graduating class sat behind a screen on stage.

"It takes a village to raise a child, and we have the best village in California," Groves said as he introduced the staff.

After the screen went up, several students spoke about their difficult experiences at the traditional high schools, and how Alta Vista gave them a second chance. One student read poetry from his English class.

"I know I am going to be a better person for the rest of my life," said Vincent Guadagni. "This school gave me something no other school ever has. It gave me hope."

Before the graduates could officially turn their tassels, administrators honored eight students who had received community scholarships. And they surprised several others with scholarships and awards for their achievements at Alta Vista. ▀

Adult School graduates overcame the odds

By Casey Weiss

As young mothers, new immigrants and older adults savored their Adult School graduation ceremony, Superintendent Barry Groves told them why they should be proud.

"Some students only reach for what is attainable," he said. "You have the ability to reach for what is achievable." Many students, he added, would have given up had they faced the same challenges.

Sentiments like these were repeated throughout the ceremony last Thursday as administrators, trustees and teachers celebrated the accomplishments of the 70 students, who received their GEDs and graduated with a high school diploma. Sixteen additional students completed coursework for their diploma at the Adult School, but received diplomas from their home high school in the district.

The school offers high school graduation programs, along with courses to prepare students for the General Education Development (GED) test, which tests students on their basic skills.

Before it was time for the gradu-

ates to turn their tassels, Adult School director Laura Stefanski acknowledged the teachers and their hard work helping students earn certificates and diplomas. This was a tough year for the Adult School, which sent out pink slips to many teachers this spring as it prepared to slash 20 percent of its budget.

After a short ceremony for scholarship recipients, several of the students shared their stories with the dozens of family members, friends and supporters present.

Now that they've received their GED diploma, Jennifer and Carlos Castro, husband and wife, said they have already enrolled in community college. Growing up in the Los Angeles community of Watts, Carlos said he became involved in gangs.

"Young people sold drugs and they always had money," he said.

He said that Jennifer "made him straight," and they now wanted to set a good example for their two children.

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High, thanked her classmates for giving "the kind of motivation that was necessary to succeed."

Echoing other speakers, she said the Class of 2009 was fully prepared and inspired to make a palpable difference.

"This year was an exciting year for all of us. Not only is this the year we graduate but we witnessed our country go through change by electing the first African-American president," she said. "We know significant change is possible."

In her speech to the Class of 2009, Los Altos Principal Wynne Satterwhite said she was sad to say goodbye to the students. But she added proudly, "They have the hope and belief in a better tomorrow."

At Mountain View High, the seniors held a lively ceremony with Theodore Peng and Daniel Garber chronicling the last four years in a skit about how to survive high school.

"Don't complain about your homework, because you don't have any," Garber said off freshman year.

Speaking about junior year, he said, "The only reassurance we can



Los Altos High School graduates celebrate after the commencement ceremony.

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give you is that, yes, it will end. But no, there isn't anything worse."

The two ended on a sentimental note, saying they will miss the

school that "made the last four years superb."

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Peng said. □

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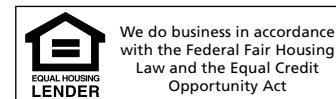


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EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Give Google credit for free WiFi

For the lucky users who can receive Google's free WiFi in Mountain View, the service is a big hit, more than worth the trouble it takes to link up. In some locations, the WiFi is just as fast as costly competitors, although in other places it can be slow or nonexistent.

And then there are the stories from frustrated residents who simply can't log on, or who know that trees or some other impediment blocks their WiFi service.

All in all, a recent *Voice* survey of Google WiFi users found a mixed bag of results, with some happy customers and others who simply gave up or who put up with service that sometimes is as slow as dial-up.

In response to a Town Square query, the *Voice* received a bundle of comments that include some satisfied customers, and others who say the network is scarce or nonexistent in neighborhoods like the Crossings. In general, the service gets high marks from laptop users who are logging on near a node, but homeowners trying to access the site, even those using a \$100 window antenna, often cannot log on.

For savvy techies, it is no surprise that what some call "outside-in" WiFi produces spotty service. That quality has been known for a long time. Trees do get in the way of the signal, and if you're trying to log on from deep inside a building, good luck.

Despite this, we have to commend Google for attempting such an ambitious project: to launch a free Internet service that is supposed to cover the entire 12 square miles of the city. Back in 2006, the company wanted to test the WiFi waters and ultimately decided to do it in Mountain View, their home base. At the outset, and even today, Google gets credit for making an honest effort, and for paying the city \$36 a year in rent for each node that sits on a city-owned utility pole — a total of \$18,000 a year.

Similar efforts to link up other cities, including San Francisco, fell apart when entrepreneurs realized how much a viable system would cost to install and the difficulty of turning a profit in the process. Google is virtually alone among the early entrants to follow through and actually build a workable free system.

Google launched the network with 380 nodes on city-owned poles, and built it up from there. Currently there are 500 access points, a roughly 25 percent increase over a three-year period. The expansion has helped, but still leaves many users grumbling about slow or nonexistent service, a problem that Google has not publicly said it is trying to correct.

But even with WiFi's shortcomings, Google deserves a pat on the back and the encouragement to continue the service as long as the company is willing. Technology engineers know that an external node system will never be able to cover 100 percent of the city. But if you are out of the loop, it may be possible to convince Google to install a node nearby and satisfy your need for inexpensive WiFi.

Google WiFi in Mountain View continues to attract a fair number of users, and we guess that acceptance will continue — at least until everyone can get online with their cell phone for cheap. That day is coming, and only then will Google's network be in jeopardy.

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A BIG HAND FOR RELAY ORGANIZERS

Editor:

On Sunday morning, May 31, the 2009 Mountain View Relay for Life had its closing ceremony. The event raised more than \$115,000 for the American Cancer Society. (Donations are still accepted through August 2009. You can donate online at www.relayforlife.org/mountainviewca.) Funds are used for the research, medical care and prevention of cancer.

Relay is a community event and for the last three years that I have been participating, it's been bigger and better each year, with more Mountain View businesses and residents participating. In addition, each year more money has been raised for this worthy cause, for who among us hasn't been affected by cancer.

This event could only be possible with the help and support of numerous people and organizations. There is not enough space in a letter to begin to list individually the many people who deserve praise, but I would like to give a hardy thank you to the volunteers, teams, steering committee, businesses and everyone who participated.

I do want to single out the co-chairs for the event. Kathie Sutherland and Janet Pulskamp, both physicians at Women Physician's Ob/Gyn Medical Group in Mountain View, have put in hundreds of hours of their time and their hearts and souls into the planning and organizing of this event. I think the community and anyone ever affected

by cancer owes them a round of applause.

Christine Litwin-Sanguinetti, M.D., Los Altos Hills

TELL PEOPLE'S STORIES BEFORE THEY'RE GONE

Editor:

Chronicle columnist Jon Carroll recently lamented that we often read things about people in their obituaries we wish we'd known when they were still alive. What a shame that we miss out on some of the best about our friends until they are gone.

I think the *Voice* could run "livits," similar to obituaries, sent in and paid for by readers, telling us the best about individuals in our community. I, for one, am always happy to read good things about people I know, even when their accomplishments might not warrant news coverage.

Tracy Schwartz
Marilyn Drive

GAYS DESERVE EQUAL RIGHTS

Editor:

In Allen Price's letter in the June 5 *Voice*, he summarizes the passage of Proposition 8 as "Californians ... distinguishing between the fundamental violations of treating people of color as less than human versus the current desire to marry within the same sex." So, treating certain people who wish to marry as less than human is acceptable?

Hugh J. Donagher, III
Hope Street



Steering teens away from self-harm

By Steward Kiritz

Once again our community has been shocked by the tragic suicide of another teen. We are all asking: What could we have done to prevent this death? How can we prevent teen suicide in the future?

Many people turn to psychology or psychiatry and ask about the signs and symptoms of depression. What do we know about kids who go on to the ultimate act of self-obliteration? If we knew what to look for, could we have prevented this? Knowing the signs and symptoms of depression helps, but they may not have been present in the teens who killed themselves.

As a psychologist whose children grew up and went to school in Palo Alto, I have asked myself: "What is one thing we could keep in mind when raising, nurturing and mentoring our kids that might

the message that there are only a few outcomes that are acceptable? I believe that it is.

In addition to setting appropriate limits and having reasonable expectations for achievement, we need to convey from the beginning, and beyond all doubt, not just that we value the process of our child's life more than the outcome, but that we value the person far more than either of those.

Equally important, we need to teach our children and model for them throughout their young lives that there are many definitions of a good and "successful" life, including paths that differ from what we adults or their immediate cultural surroundings might want for them and from those we have made for ourselves.

The stories of each of the kids we have recently lost is unique, and I don't know the specifics. I do know that each one reached a place where

The single-mindedness that helped many of us achieve in our fields may not be entirely consistent with conveying a sense that life is full of alternatives.

reduce the likelihood that they would turn to self-harm?"

I believe the answer is not simple, because it involves a process that happens over a long time. Sometimes it is counter to the paths many of us have followed. I believe that, along with nurturing our children's emotional intelligence, coping skills and self-confidence, we need to make sure they know that any situation can be seen from other perspectives; that there is not just one acceptable way of being in the world; that no matter how terrible things seem, there are alternatives.

The single-mindedness that helped many of us achieve in our fields may not be entirely consistent with conveying a sense that life is full of alternatives, different paths, varying ways of looking at almost any situation. Is it possible to teach persistence, responsibility, and the value of working for a goal without conveying

self-destruction looked like the best alternative.

In some cases it might have been pressure to achieve, to fulfill dreams they feared were not their own or could not fully realize. In other cases, romantic loss or peer rejection might have been the immediate precipitant. We don't know.

But young people who survive these inevitable stresses of growing up have a resilience that enables them to see life's disappointments in more than one way. We need to teach and nurture that resilience and always keep our eyes on the uniqueness embodied in each of our children, a uniqueness that can never be replaced. ■

Stewart Kiritz, Ph.D., is chief psychologist for the Mountain View-based Community Health Awareness Council.

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Bartender Alan Hayes mixes up the Cubano Sun cocktail at the Three Seasons restaurant in Palo Alto. The cocktail is a mixture of passion fruit pureé, passion fruit vodka, and a splash of lime.

VERONICA WEBER

■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Giving fusion a good name

PALO ALTO'S THREE SEASONS: CONTEMPORARY VIETNAMESE CUISINE WITH CALIFORNIA ACCENTS, PLUS SUSHI

By Sheila Himmel

This is the season for Three Seasons, a downtown Palo Alto restaurant with lots of open-air dining opportunities, now including a raw seafood bar. Another plus is that you sit in an alley rather than trafficky University Avenue or Castro Street.

Back in 2002, this contemporary Vietnamese restaurant transformed a soaring space that had housed a couple of clunkers after the legendary 42nd Street Bar & Grill closed. Luckily,

42nd Street's now-octogenarian wooden bar, whose top meets the mezzanine floor, remains intact, except for the bullet holes it acquired in New York City.

If you sit inside, enjoy the large Italian glass dome. Venue choices include high tables, low tables, upstairs tables and lounges.

The Bay Area and Vietnamese food were made for each other, whether it's pho, banh mi sandwiches, seven-course beef dinners or spring rolls. We have

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- egg wash, chopped pistachios and sugar topping (optional)

Preparation:

1. Combine cream cheese, sugar and Ricotta in a medium mixing bowl.
2. Spread onto the pizza blank to within 2" from the edge and placed the sliced peaches around the dough in rings, covering the cheese mixture.
3. Sprinkle the cinnamon over the peaches and pull the edges of the dough up and over the peaches leaving a 3-4 inch opening in the center of the torta. Pleating the dough will give it a more finished look but it's not necessary.
4. Egg wash and sprinkle with pistachios and sugar.
5. Bake on a pizza stone or cookie pan at 475 degrees for 10 minutes or until golden brown.



VERONICA WEBER

The Red Dragon roll (foreground) at the Three Seasons restaurant in Palo Alto features shrimp tempura, spicy tuna, tuna sashimi, avocado and a spicy sauce.

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access to fresh ingredients and the taste for variety.

Three Seasons has carved out a niche that once may have been derided as fusion, starting with a smaller restaurant in San Francisco's trendy Marina district. They do it pretty well, at a reasonable price for very pleasant surroundings.

Need a pick-me-up after work? Happy Hour (5 to 7 p.m. weeknights) provides half-price on

oysters and refreshing cocktails, such as the cucumber martini.

Need a quick lunch with a picky eater? Three Seasons' menu encourages sharing, but you don't have to, especially at lunch with the three-item bento box.

Our dinner kickoff was played by miyagi oyster shooters (\$3.50 each with quail egg), dotted with fish roe and shredded chives and a smidgen of yuzu gelee.

Then there was a fumble. I

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The maki dragon roll (\$13) features slabs of avocado and eel resting across nori-wrapped sushi rice, sweet-tart ponzu sauce and pickled ginger. Like the oyster shooters, the dragon roll is a dance of textures and flavors.

If every dish were so multi-dimensional, a meal at Three Seasons would require too much attention. You'd get tired. Better to mix in some straightforward items such as sea bass (\$26), stingy-looking at first but satisfying in the end, steamed with ginger, lily buds and mushrooms. Access to produce like mushrooms is a fine example of the Bay Area-Vietnam coalition.

We finished with the signature banana spring roll (\$8), six crispy fried wrappers keeping the banana warm inside and the chocolate melting outside. A small scoop of Tahitian vanilla ice cream accompanies.

Service can be sketchy. Pacing is not part of the regimen, but replacing the paper atop the table-cloth is, so be thankful for that. As mentioned, this food is meant to be shared. The table gets messy.

In case you wonder why the name is Three Seasons instead of four, chef/owner John Le Hung had three reasons the last time I asked. That was shortly after opening in Palo Alto, when he explained the homage to Bay Area filmmaker Tony Bui's movie "Three Seasons."

Also, Le said that in Saigon, where he was born, they really don't have winter. So there went one season. Finally, he had a fantasy of being open three seasons and taking the other season off. Not gonna happen. **v**

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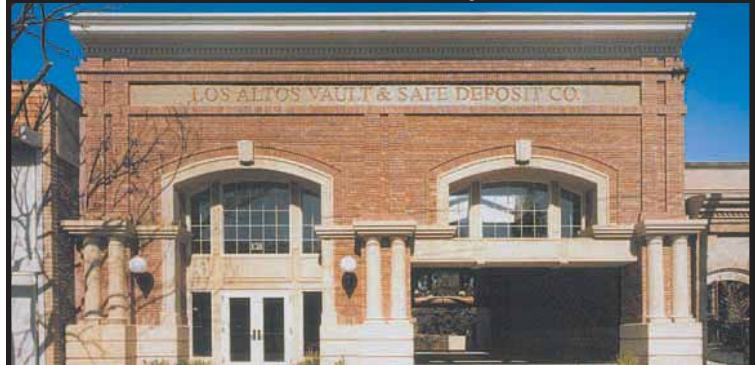
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ANGELS & DEMONS (PG-13) ★★1/2

Century 16: 12:10, 3:20, 6:50 & 10:05 p.m.
Century 20: 1, 4:10, 7:20 & 10:25 p.m.

THE BROTHERS BLOOM (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)

Aquarius: 4:15, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Fri.-Sun. also at 1:30 p.m.

DANCE FLICK (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 20: 9:50 p.m.

DEPARTURES (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)

Guild: 2, 5 & 8 p.m.

DRAG ME TO HELL (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 16: 9:45 p.m. Century 20: 12:40, 3:05, 5:35, 8:05 & 10:40 p.m.

EARTH (G) ★★★

Palo Alto Square: 2:20 & 4:40 p.m.

EASY VIRTUE (PG-13) ★★

Aquarius: 3:30, 6 & 8:30 p.m. Fri.-Sun. also at 1 p.m.

THE HANGOVER (R) ★★★1/2

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

IMAGINE THAT (PG) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 16: 11:55 a.m.; 2:35, 5:10, 7:40 & 10:10 p.m.
Century 20: 11:45 a.m.; 2:15, 4:50, 7:30 & 10:05 p.m.

LAND OF THE LOST (PG-13) ★★

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

MY LIFE IN RUINS (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 16: 12:25, 3, 5:30, 7:55 & 10:20 p.m.

NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM: BATTLE OF THE SMITHSONIAN (PG) ★★

Century 16: 11:05 a.m.; 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 & 9:50 p.m.
Century 20: 11:55 a.m.; 2:30, 5:05, 7:40 & 10:15 p.m.

THE PROPOSAL (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 16: Sat. at 7 p.m. Century 20: Sat. at 7 p.m.

RUDO Y CURSI (R) ★★★1/2

Palo Alto Square: 7:25 p.m. Fri.-Sat. also at 9:50 p.m.

STAR TREK (PG-13) ★★★1/2

Century 16: 1:10, 4:10, 7:20 & 10:30 p.m.
Century 20: 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 & 10:30 p.m. Fri.-Sun. also at 10:40 a.m.

STATE OF PLAY (PG-13) ★★★

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

THE TAKING OF PELHAM 123 (R) (NOT REVIEWED)

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

TERMINATOR SALVATION (PG-13) ★★

Century 16: 11:20 a.m.; 2:20, 5:05, 7:50 & 10:25 p.m.
Century 20: 11:40 a.m.; 2:25, 5:10, 7:55 & 10:40 p.m.

UP (PG) ★★★★

Century 16: Fri. & Sun.-Thu. at 12:15, 1:20, 2:45, 3:50, 5:15, 7:45 & 10:15 p.m. Sat. at 11:30 a.m.; 1:20, 2, 3:50, 4:30 & 9:30 p.m. In digital 3D Fri. & Sun.-Thu. at 11:30 a.m.; 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Sat. at 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45 & 10:15 p.m.
Century 20: 11 & 11:45 a.m.; 1:10, 1:40, 2:20, 3:45, 4:20, 4:55, 6:20, 7, 7:35, 8:55, 9:35 & 10:10 p.m. In digital 3D at 12:35, 3:10, 5:45, 8:15 & 10:45 p.m.

X-MEN ORIGINS: WOLVERINE (PG-13) ★★★

Century 20: 11:20 a.m.; 1:55, 4:40 & 7:15 p.m.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

EASY VIRTUE ★★

(Guild) In sepia-toned footage, fast cars breeze around the French Riviera, and a Jean Harlow-like platinum blonde first crosses the finish line of the Monte Carlo Grand Prix. Her eyes lock with a young Englishman, and soon she's crooning "Mad About the Boy." Both the whirlwind romance and the movie become staid once the impetuous John Whittaker (Ben Barnes) announces his marriage to his upper-crust family. Larita (Jessica Biel) must meet the parents. Mrs. Whittaker (Kristin Scott Thomas) takes an immediate dislike to her American daughter-in-law, whom she labels a gold-digging "floozy." Her disdain escalates for the Detroit-born Larita, whose fascination with modern machines, progress and fun conflict with the stultifying British traditions that govern life at the grand English country estate. *Rated: PG-13 for sexual content, brief partial nudity, and smoking throughout. 1 hour, 33 minutes.* — P.C. (Reviewed June 5, 2009)

THE HANGOVER ★★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) Soon-to-be-married Doug Billings (Justin Bartha) wants simply to have fun with his friends before tying the knot. Schoolteacher Phil Wenneck (Bradley) is a smart but immature rabble-rouser. Goofy Alan Garner (Zach Galifianakis) is a well-meaning but foolish misfit. And dentist Stu Price (Ed Helms) has allowed an abusive girlfriend to quash his sense of excitement. Doug, Phil, Alan and Stu drive to Las Vegas for Doug's bachelor party and an evening of alcohol-fueled debauchery. Stu, Phil and Alan wake up the next morning in a brutally trashed hotel room with no memory of the previous night. They also discover two unusual guests in the room: a crying baby boy and a Bengal tiger. Plus, Doug is nowhere to be found. Panic begins to set in as the trio tries to piece together the night's events, meeting an array of unusual characters along the way. *Rated: R for some drug material, pervasive language, sexual content and nudity. 1 hour, 40 minutes.* — T.H. (Reviewed June 5, 2009)

LAND OF THE LOST ★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Quantum paleontologist Dr. Rick Marshall (Will Ferrell) is considered a crackpot for his theories about using a "tachyon amplifier" to travel sideways in time. After thoroughly embarrassing himself on the "Today" show, Marshall is prone to the scientific overtures of enthusiastic Cambridge-educated researcher Holly Cantrell (Anna Friel), who believes in his theories. Encouraged to complete the "tachyon amplifier" invention, Marshall takes it and Holly to a space-time hotspot: the Devil's Canyon Mystery Cave. There, Rick, Holly and ugly-American tour guide Will Stanton (Danny McBride) get sucked through "some kind of tear in time and outer space" to a prehistoric parallel universe. Rick immediately antagonizes a T. rex that's smarter than he

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looks, sending the threesome and a local primate named Chaka (Jorma Taccone)

into the relative refuge of a cave. Soon, the four become entangled in the local politics of the Sleestak, a race of upright-walking lizards with multiple mouths. *Rated PG-13 for a drug reference, language and crude and sexual content. 1 hour, 33*

minutes. — P.C. (Reviewed June 5, 2009)

NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM: BATTLE OF THE SMITHSONIAN ★★

(Century 16, Century 20) The sequel to the 2006 hit "Night at the Museum" begins with a cursory change: Former Museum of Natural History night guard Larry Daley (Ben Stiller) got rich selling his products on infomercials. Upon visiting his old stomping grounds, Larry learns the old exhibits will be stored in Washington, D.C., to make way for holographic replacements. The venue change to the Smithsonian provides novelty as Larry tries to protect his friends from pharaoh Kahnunrah (Hank Azaria). The Smithsonian gives Levy a new set of toys, including Amelia Earhart (Amy Adams) and Rodin's "The Thinker" (voiced by "Simpsons" vet Azaria). The story feels mechanically engineered for special effect after special effect, all of them derivations of ideas we've seen before. But the movie has a trump card: It's a kid-friendly, PG film that celebrates museums. *Rated PG for mild action and*

brief language. One hour, 45 minutes. — P.C. (Reviewed May 22, 2009)

RUDO Y CURSI ★★★1/2

(Cinearts) Diego Luna and Gael Garcia Bernal rekindle their chemistry in this charming cautionary fable of futbol-playing brothers. Beto and Tato Verduco are living life on the edge in rural Mexico. Beto (Luna) keeps making promises to his fed-up wife and kids. Tato (Bernal) is a gadabout living one day at a time in obscurity. In fairy-tale fashion a scout (Guillermo Francella) turns up at the dirt pitch where the boys take out their frustrations on the futbol-frenzied locals. He offers Tato a tryout with a professional team and somehow Tato makes the cut. Beto, consumed with jealousy, leaves his family to make the rival team's starting lineup. *Rated: R for profanity, brief violence and nudity. 1 hour, 43 minutes. In Spanish with English subtitles. — J.A. (Reviewed May 15, 2009)*

1984 with director James Cameron's creative actioner that introduced the world to Arnold Schwarzenegger has devolved into a generic science-fiction franchise rich in style but bereft of soul. It's 2018, and the war-torn future Sarah Connor tried to alter has come to pass. Sarah's son John (Bale) is now a key member of humankind's resistance against Skynet and its army of killer machines. The Resistance finds an unusual ally in former death-row inmate Marcus Wright (Sam Worthington), a Skynet-developed cyborg who refuses to relinquish his humanity. Wright teams with teenager Kyle Reese (Anton Yelchin), the young man destined to become John Connor's father, and deaf adolescent Star (newcomer Jadagrace) as machines blast away. *Rated: PG-13 for intense sequences of sci-fi violence and action and language. 2 hours, 10 minutes. — T.H. (Reviewed May 22, 2009)*

UP ★★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Senior citizen Carl Fredricksen (voice of Edward Asner) wasn't always a gruff and stand-offish. He was a boy eager for adventure. He was a loyal husband to his wife, Ellie. He was happy. Following Ellie's death, crews demolished the familiar neighborhood around Carl. Now he sits on his porch, and even exuberant young wilderness explorer Russell (voice of Jordan Nagai) can't lift him from his mood. When the threat of being placed in a nursing home confronts Carl, he decides to do something drastic. He attaches vibrant balloons to the house's chimney and sets off for Paradise Falls, a mysterious locale in South America that Ellie longed to visit. When Carl realizes he has an accidental stowaway in Russell, his plans for a quiet escape are thrown askew. Hilarious, heartwarming and beautifully animated, "Up" is one of the year's first truly exceptional films. *Rated: PG for some peril and action. 1 hour, 36 minutes. — T.H. (Reviewed May 29, 2009)*

X-MEN ORIGINS: WOLVERINE ★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) The story focuses on the relationship between brothers Wolverine (aka Logan) and Sabretooth (aka Victor Creed), from their adolescence to wartime heroics to involvement in the controversial Weapon X program. After being sacrificed to a firing squad, Wolverine and Sabretooth are approached by General William Stryker (Danny Huston). Stryker convinces the men to join a team of mutants that includes sharp-shooter Agent Zero (Daniel Henney), brawler Fred Dukes (Kevin Durand) and mercenary Wade Wilson (Ryan Reynolds). It turns out Stryker has sinister intentions. As Wolverine tries to dismantle Stryker's nefarious program, he turns to fellow mutants for help. Overall, the movie is like the character himself: rough but memorable. *Rated: PG-13 for violence, intense sequences of action and some partial nudity. 1 hours, 47 minutes. — T.H.*

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"42nd Street" - a Palo Alto Children's Theatre Wingspread Production Auditions open to age 16-22. Please prepare two contrasting one-minute monologues and a short song. Pianist provided. 2009 Summer Wingspread Company will perform the musicals "How I Became a Pirate" and "42nd Street." Rehearsals are Mon.-Fri., 7-10pm. Shows perform July 22 - Aug 8. Auditions are June 6 and 13, 5:30-8 p.m. Free. Palo Alto Children's Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-463-4930. www.cityofpaloalto.org/childrenstheatre

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Backyard Decorating Creative garden-decor tips. Sat., June 13, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$29. Common Ground Organic Garden Supply and Education Center, 559 College Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-493-6072. http://www.commongroundinpaloalto.org/upcomingclasses.htm

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Creative Writing Workshop Melanie Reynard, a writer and journalist, will facilitate this workshop for an hour. Mon., June 15, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Amritika, 248 Hamilton Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-462-1980. www.amritika.com

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How to have a healthy, eco-friendly garden U.C. Master Gardener David Peterson will discuss the latest advances for safe, eco-friendly ways to control garden pests and diseases, which will be at their peak in the summer months. The workshop will discuss an overview of control methods and also explain many of pests and plant problems. Sat., June 13, 9-11 a.m. Free. Gamble Garden, 1431 Waverley Ave., Palo Alto. Call 408-282-3105. mastergardeners.org/scc.html

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Starting a summer vegetable garden Class will include planting and caring for vegetables and herbs organically. Sat., June 20, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$29. Common Ground Organic Garden Supply and Education Center, 559 College Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-493-6072. http://www.commongroundinpaloalto.org/upcomingclasses.htm

Yoga from the Inside Out with Danielle Pinson - FREE Workshop on breathing/meditation. Sat., June 20, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$29. Common Ground Organic Garden Supply and Education Center, 559 College Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-493-6072. http://www.commongroundinpaloalto.org/upcomingclasses.htm

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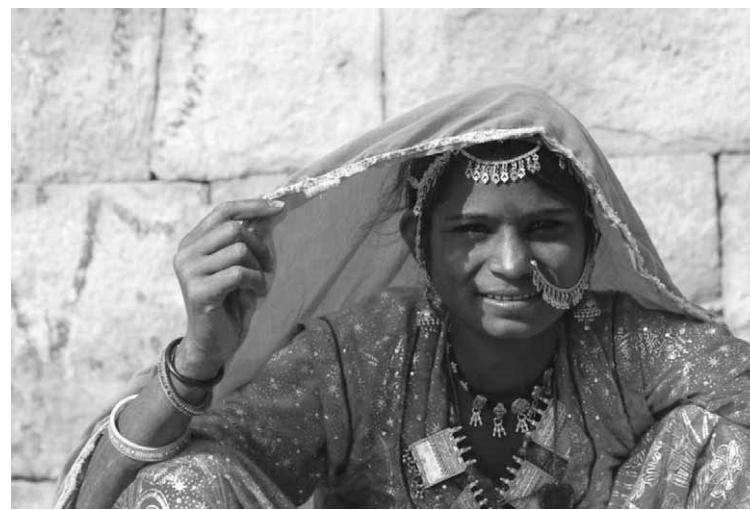
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4th Tuesday Book Group The Fourth Tuesday Book Club discusses "The God of War" by Marisa Silver. June 23, 7 p.m. Books Inc Palo Alto, 855 El Camino Real #74, Palo Alto. Call 650-321-0600. www.booksinc.net

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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SPAUG General Meeting Stanford-Palo Alto User Group (Personal Computer group) meets monthly to discuss problems, solutions, software and hardware. Learn more about computing, meet fellow computer users. Get help and advice from experienced users. More info, including program: www.pa-spaug.org or SVUGA at www.svuga.org/ Wednesdays, ongoing, 7-9:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Divine Expressions Poetry Night/Open Mic Open mic for music, poems and self expression. Thu., June 18, 7-8 p.m. Free. Amritika, 248 Hamilton Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-462-1980. www.amritika.com

Downtown Palo Alto Farmers Market

Every Saturday, Gilman Street behind the Hamilton Ave. post office. Fruits, vegetables, flowers, dried fruit, nuts, fish, breads, pastries, eggs, cheese, sausages, pates, olive oil, tamales, crepes, jam and more. Entertainment by local musicians. All proceeds donated to Avenidas senior center. 8 a.m.-noon. Palo Alto. www.pafarmersmarket.org

Gourmet Vegetarian Dinners The Peninsula Macrobiotic Community serves a Gourmet Vegetarian Dinner every Monday (except holidays). Full vegan meal includes soup, grain, beans or bean products, vegetables, dessert, and beverage. Lecture monthly. Reserve by Mon 9:30 a.m., 599-3320. Since 1987. 6:30-8 p.m. \$15. First Baptist Church, 305 N California Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-599-3320. peninsulamacro.org

Great American Food and Music Festival

Musicians, celebrity chefs and purveyors of classic American food will come together for the first time to celebrate. Lineup includes Little Feat, Marshall Crenshaw and Big Bad Voodoo Daddy. Sat., June 13, noon-11 p.m. Starts at \$35. Shoreline Amphitheatre, One Amphitheatre Parkway, Mountain View. Call 650-967-3000. www.greatamericanfoodandmusicfest.com

NASA Science and Technology Show-

HIGHLIGHT

SETH SHOSTAK'S "CONFESIONS OF AN ALIEN HUNTER"

Local scientist, author and frequent radio commentator Seth Shostak will discuss his book "Confessions of an Alien Hunter." Tue., June 16, 7:30 p.m. Free. Books Inc Mountain View, 301 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-428-1234. http://www.booksinc.net/NASApp/store/IndexJsp?s=storeevents&eventId=419677

case NASA Ames Research Center and its partners hold a Science and Technology Showcase with cutting-edge research and development from space exploration to sustainable living. This outdoor event will feature the latest NASA missions including LCROSS, SOFIA and Kepler. Mon., June 29, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Civic Center Plaza, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. www.nasa.gov/centers/ames/events/2009/06-29-09.html

PA High School Flea Market Music Boosters Flea Market and Craft Faire is held on the second Saturday of each month. All proceeds go to the Palo Alto High School Music Department. Sat., June 13, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Palo Alto High School, 50 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto.

Palo Alto World Music Day World Music Day is celebrated around the world on June 21. Musicians will perform a wide variety of musical genres on street corners and plazas: jazz, classical, pop, rock, world music, choirs, etc. 5-8 p.m. Free. Downtown Palo Alto, University Avenue, Palo Alto. www.pamusiday.org

CONCERTS

"The Darkness & The Dawn" "Requiem" by Veronese priest Giovanni Matteo Asola and music by Milanese Benedictine nun Sister Chiara Margarita Cozzolani with guest artist Steven Lehning on viola da gamba. Sun., June 14, 4 p.m. \$15-20. All Saints' Episcopal Church, 555 Waverley St., Palo Alto. www.sfrv.org

A Season Finale The San Jose Youth Symphony Philharmonic Orchestra Presents "A Season Finale," featuring works by Bernstein, Saint-Saens, Sarasate, and Tchaikovsky. This final concert of the season will feature two violin soloists and will be SJYS's first outreach performance in Palo Alto. Sat., June 13, 7 p.m. \$15 adults; \$10 students & Seniors; \$5 children under 13. Spangenberg Theater, 780 Arastradero Road, Palo Alto. Call 408-885-9220. www.sjys.org

Irene Sharp, Cello, with Steven Lightburn, Piano Cello and piano performance. Mon., June 22, 7:30-8:30 p.m. No charge; donations accepted. Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA), Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. Call 650-917-6800 ext. 305. www.arts4all.org/attend/calendar.htm

Le Jazz Hot play Palo Alto Le Jazz Hot (the quartet of The Hot Club of San Francisco) is an ensemble of musicians celebrating the music of Django Reinhardt and Stephane Grappelli. Sun., June 14, 7-10 p.m. \$20. First Congregational Church of Palo Alto, 1985 Louis Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-856-6662. http://fcca.org/FCCPA_Site/Jazz.html

World Harmony Chorus, Friends & Family Concert Join members of this CSMA chorus as they share songs from around the world. Mon.,

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DANCE

50's Sock Hop East Coast Swing lesson Fri., June 12, 8 p.m. No experience or partner necessary. Dance party 9 p.m.-midnight includes twist contest with prizes, limbo poles, The Stroll, free ice cream sundaes and other refreshments. Singles and couples welcome. Casual attire or costumes (prizes for cool costumes). \$8. Cubberley Community Center Pavilion, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-856-9930. www.readybyte.com/fridaynightdance

Bayer Ballet Presents Summer Dance Carousel Bayer Ballet Academy presents the Summer Dance Carousel on Saturday, June 13, 5-6:30 p.m. \$25 adults/\$20 seniors and child. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St. (corner of Castro and Mercy), Mountain View. Call 408-472-9677. www.bayerballetacademy.com

Contra Dance / Live Music / 2nd Sat in Palo Alto Caller: David Newitt. Band: The Whiskey Brothers (Dave Courchaine, John McFarlane, Jeff Ward). Sat., June 13, 7-11 p.m. admission \$10, members \$8 Students \$5. 1st Church Palo Alto 2F, 625 Hamilton & Byron, Palo Alto. Call 650-965-9169. www.bacds.org/series/contra/palo_alto

Dances of Universal Peace Dances of Universal Peace (Sufi Dancing) are a spiritual practice for peace. Dancers join hands in a circle, sing sacred phrases from different spiritual traditions and dance simple movements and patterns. No experience is necessary. All are welcome. 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free-will donation. Fireside Room, Unitarian Universalist Church of Palo Alto, 505 East Charleston Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-368-6121. <http://www.peaceworks-dancesna.org/EventsByState.asp?state=CA>

English Country Dance English Country Dance. Live music, no partner needed, all dances taught, comfortable clothes and shoes. 1st, 3rd, 5th Wednesdays through June. 8-10 p.m. \$9/\$7 members/\$5 students. Flex-It Studio, 425 Evelyn Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-224-5318. http://www.bacds.org/series/english/mountain_view/

ENVIRONMENT

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

Environmental Docent-Led Walks of Shoreline Learn about Shoreline at Mountain View's: maritime history; landfill legacy; environmental processes; ecosystems; birds, wildlife; and more. Walks depart from Rengstorff House and last about one hour on the 4th Sunday of every month. Bring/Wear: layered clothing, walking shoes, binoculars. No advanced reservations

required. 11 a.m.-noon. Free. Rengstorff House, Shoreline at Mountain View, 3070 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6073. <http://www.ci.mtnview.ca.us>

Free eWaste Recycling at Conexions

Bring unwanted TVs, computer equipment and other hard-to-recycle items to this event. EarthCare Recycling works with ECS Refining to responsibly recover and recycle materials. Portion of proceeds supports Conexions programs. Sat., June 13, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Conexions, 1023 Corporation Way, Palo Alto. Call 650-9300 ext. 13. www.conexions.org/ewasterecycling/index.html

Green Mountain View monthly meeting Discussion group on improving sustainability in Mountain View. Mondays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library Community Room, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-3720. www.greenmountainview.org

EXHIBITS

Art Exhibit: Goddess Within Exhibit of art inspired by the goddess. A longtime artist, Nicki graduated from ITP with her MA in Counseling Psychology. Through June 20, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Free. Institute of Transpersonal Psychology, 1069 E. Meadow Circle, Palo Alto. Call 650-493-4430 ext. 254. www.itp.edu

California Living the Sunset Way Exhibit focuses on the creation of the ideal California lifestyle as portrayed in the pages of Sunset publications in three historically critical periods: the Great Depression; WWII; and the post-war 1950s suburban boom. Emphasis on the Lane family influence on the magazine's success. Through Oct. 4, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Museum of American Heritage, 351 Homer Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-321-1004. www.moah.org

Introducing the Cantor Arts Center

These docent-led tours feature a sampling of objects from various eras and cultures. Every tour is different. Saturdays and Sundays. Meet in the main lobby. 1-2 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center at Stanford University, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

Keeble & Shuchat Photography Travel photographs of Japan and China by Terry Shuchat are on display in The Gallery. KSP is now open on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Through July 12, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Keeble & Shuchat Photography, 290 California Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-327-8996. www.kspphoto.com

Pop to Present This exhibition features a selection of works acquired over the past 10 years, chosen for their aesthetic strength, historic significance, and/or rarity. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Thu. until 8 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center at Stanford University, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

Rodin! The Complete Stanford Collection The Cantor Arts Center expands the display of Rodin's work, with the Center's entire collection of Rodin's bronzes, plasters, and waxes on view. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Thu. until 8 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center at Stanford University, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

Stanford Art Spaces Paintings by Sobhan Dutta and by Lar Landa and photography by Sandra Chen Weinstein. Anika, an Indian folk dancer, will perform. Exhibit runs through July 23, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free Stanford Art Spaces. Stanford University, Paul G. Allen (C.I.S.) 420 Via Palou, Stanford. Call 650-725-3622. cis.stanford.edu/~marigros

Tel Aviv Exhibition at Stanford

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Stanford University Libraries presents "The First Hebrew City: Early Tel Aviv Through the Eyes of the Eliasaf Robinson Collection," documenting the city's early years through photographs, municipal documents, vintage ephemera, posters, maps, and books on the occasion of its centennial. Through Aug. 31, free. Peterson Gallery, Green Library Bing Wing, Stanford. Call 650-725-1020. <http://library.stanford.edu/depts/spc/exhibits/index.html>

FAMILY AND KIDS

"Let's Take Dad Fishing" Participants will use a sein net to examine aquatic creatures. Wear boots or old shoes and be prepared to get a bit wet and muddy. Ages 8 and up. Sat., June 20, 9-10:30 a.m. \$9 Palo Alto resident / \$12 non-resident. Baylands Nature Center, 2775 Embarcadero, Palo Alto. Call 650-329-2506. enjoyonline.cityofpaloalto.org

Bird watching for Kids A two-session class designed for younger folks to learn about bird anatomy, behavior, nesting, and migration. Bring your own binoculars or borrow a pair. Parent participation optional. Ages 7-15. Saturdays through June 13, 10-11:30 a.m. \$10 Palo Alto residents / \$12 non-residents. Baylands Nature Center, 2775 Embarcadero, Palo Alto. Call 650-329-2506. enjoyonline.cityofpaloalto.org

Come Build a Birdhouse with Dad Join the rangers for building a nesting shelf for swallows and other birds that build nests under eaves and on walls. Everything provided. Ages 6 and up; 10 and under need an adult (adults who do not intend to build do not need to register). Sun., June 21, 9 a.m.-10:30 p.m. \$15 Palo Alto residents / \$17 non-residents. Baylands Ranger Station, 2700 Embarcadero, Palo Alto. Call 650-617-3156. enjoyonline.cityofpaloalto.org

Early Bird Jazz: Crosspulse with Keith Terry Kids under 5, 10 a.m.; Kids 6 and over, 11 a.m. Keith Terry & Crosspulse's performances combine synchronized movement, body percussion, singing, chanting and drumming. Stanford Jazz Festival. Sat., June 27, 10-11:45 a.m. Free. Dinkelspiel Auditorium, 471 Lagunita Drive, Stanford. www.stanfordjazz.org

Family Nature Walk Evening hike for families. Meet at the canoe dock. Open to Palo Alto residents and accompanied guests. Wednesdays through July 15, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Foothills Park, 3300 Page Mill Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-329-2423. enjoyonline.cityofpaloalto.org

Kid's Dinosaur Puppet Show and Hot Dog Dinner Hot dogs and wild-west puppet show. Thu., Jun. 25, 5:30-7 p.m. \$20 per person (members), \$25 per person (non-member). Gamble Garden, 1431 Waverley St., Palo Alto. Call 650-329-1356 ext. 201. <http://www.gamblegarden.org>

Kids Cook at MacArthur Park "You've Got Recipes," a new children's cookbook (ages 7-14) by Jerry Di Vecchio and Francoise Kirkman, retired Sunset editors, provides the venue for this child and parent event. Kids get hands on cooking lessons from the book with the authors and Chef Faz Poursohi; lunch on the patio follows. Sat., June 20, 1-3 p.m. \$25 per person plus gratuity. You've Got Recipes Party, 27 University Ave. Call 650-321-9990. www.macpark.com

Opera Piccola This traveling theater presents the Mexican folktale "The Flying Skeleton," with music and dance. For all ages. This

program is sponsored by the Friend of the Palo Alto Library. Wed., June 24, 3:30-4:15 p.m. Free. Mitchell Park Library, 3700 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-329-2436.

Paws to Read Read to a therapy dog. First come, first served. Sat., June 20, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Free. Children's Library, 1276 Harriet St., Palo Alto. Call 650-329-2436.

Picture Book Pals presents Judy Sierra!

A reading of "The Sleepy Little Alphabet" by Judy Sierra, who is Books Inc.'s "What's So Great About..." author for the month of June. Sat., June 20, 11 a.m. Books Inc Palo Alto, 855 El Camino Real #74, Palo Alto. Call 650-321-0600. www.booksinc.net

Prime Time with the Kids Series of six classes for grandparents and grandkids designed to get into out nature together. Sundays through June 14, 10 a.m.-noon. \$10 residents / \$15 non-residents per class. Palo Alto Open Space, Palo Alto. Call 650-329-2423. enjoyonline.cityofpaloalto.org

Promoting Creativity in Your Child Early childhood educator Sylvia Ford speaks on fostering creativity in children. Tue., June 16, 7-8:30 p.m. free. City of Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6897. www.mountainview.gov/city_hall/library

Safety Training This training will include Basic CPR, life-saving skills. Tuesdays, 5-8 p.m. \$40. Home Safety Training, 862 San Antonio Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-424-0204. www.allcareplus.org

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-FW. El Camino Real, Mountain View. Call 650-961-8100. www.tlgmtviewca.com

Wacky Wednesday: Swazzle Puppets

Choose an afternoon (3:30 p.m.) at Children's Library OR evening (7 p.m.) at Mitchell Park Library show when the Swazzle puppets perform "River Otter Circus". For all ages. Sponsored by the Friends of the Palo Alto Library. Wed., June 17, Free. Children's Library, 1276 Harriet St., Palo Alto. Call 650-329-2436.

Yoga with Shyamoli Parent-child yoga class. Shyamoli tells stories about the different yoga poses as she instructs the children. For ages 3-6. Sun., June 14, 2-2:45 p.m. Free. Children's Library, 1276 Harriet St., Palo Alto. Call 650-329-2436.

HEALTH

CPR and First Aid Classes Every Tuesday and Thursday nights, CPR and first-aid classes. CPR basic/health care professional/renewal and basic first-aid class, adult care and child care classes every Saturday by All Care Plus. Please call and pre-register. Can be taken separately or in combination. Caregiver support workshops also available. 5-9:30 p.m. \$75. 862 San Antonio Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-424-0204. www.allcareplus.org

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

Issues with food? Obsessed with food? Food Addicts In Recovery Anonymous is a pro-

gram for individuals recovering from addictive eating and anorexia based on the 12 steps of AA. No dues/no fees/no weigh-ins. Sundays, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. 600 Colorado Ave., Palo Alto. Call 415-248-9347.

Realizing Your Innate Wisdom & Mental Health "Come and learn the simple principles that govern state of mind, and generate well-being, wisdom, creativity and effective living, parenting and relationships," the Center for Sustainable Change says. This class occurs on the last Sunday of each month. 4-6 p.m. \$35. Center for Sustainable Change, 744 San Antonio Road Suite 25, Palo Alto. Call 650-424-0705. www.centerforsustainablechange.org

TLC: Therapeutic Lifestyle Changes The South Asian Heart Center at El Camino Hospital will present TLC: Therapeutic Lifestyle Changes, discussion on the importance of lifestyle to reduce heart risk and increase longevity. Internationally renowned prevention expert Dr. Cesar will present recommendations and findings from the Center. Wed., June 24, 6:30-8 p.m. Free. El Camino Hospital Cafeteria, 2500 Grant Ave., Mountain View. Call 1-800-216-5556. www.southasianheartcenter.org

LIVE MUSIC

Commencement Organ Recital Dr. Robert Huw Morgan presents the first in a series of recitals devoted to the complete organ works of Bach. Fri., June 12, 8 p.m. Free. Memorial Church, Stanford. Call 650-723-2787. <http://music.stanford.edu/Events/calendar.html>

Schola Cantorum at Hidden Villa Summer Solstice at Hidden Villa: Schola Cantorum Sings Americana. Open-air performance. Sat., June 20, 7 p.m. \$12. Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-9704. [hiddenvilla.org](http://www.hiddenvilla.org)

The Jack Conway Trio The Jack Conway Trio features classic jazz with vocalist Juanita Harris. Fri., June 12, 8-9 p.m. Free. Dana Street Roasting Company, 744 W. Dana St., Mountain View. www.jackconwaytrio.com

SENIORS

Getting in and out of chairs Physical therapist Wendy Steffen gives some hints and ways to be safe at home. Thu., June 25, 1 p.m. Free. 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

Healthy Aging Workshop Foothill College instructor Scott Lohman facilitates a group exploration about aging and easy exercises. Mon., June 22, noon. Free. 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

Newcomers group An orientation and tour of the Senior Center is scheduled for Tuesday, June 16. It includes a review of classes, upcoming events, social services and general information. Tue., June 16, 11 a.m. Free. 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

TALKS/AUTHORS

Katie Tamony ñ Editor-in-Chief, Sunset Magazine "The Ultimate Way to Eat Local: Sunset Magazine and Backyard Farming" In the space of a medium backyard, Sunset grew crops, raised chickens and bees, made wine, cheese and more. Thu., June 18, 6:30 p.m. \$10 members; \$15 nonmembers. Cubberley Theatre, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 1-800-847-7730. www.commonwealthclub.org/sv

Lessons in Business Growth & Risk With Dave Hitz, Founder of NetApp Dave Hitz, founder and executive vice president at NetApp, will share his views on what he learned along the way. Mon., Jun. 22, 6-8:15 p.m. \$60 non-members; \$40 HBSA/NC members. Michaels at Shoreline Restaurant, 2960 Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 415-421-4500. <http://www.hbsan.org/article.html?aid=521>

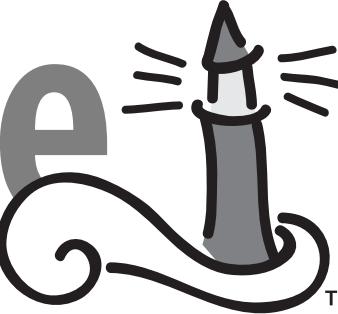
Philippines Counterinsurgency Col. Joseph Felter will discuss "The Philippines: a Template for Effective Counterinsurgency" in a free public lecture Wed., June 17, at the Los Altos Youth Center. Co-sponsors: World Affairs Council - Peninsula and Los Altos Public Library. Wed., June 17, 7:30-9 p.m. Refreshments at 7 p.m. Free. Los Altos Youth Center, 1 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos.



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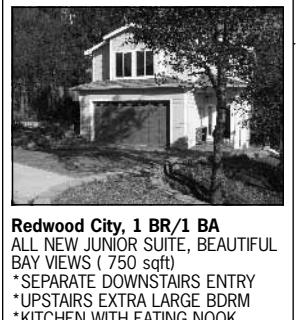
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995 Fictitious Name Statement

ANDY'S PAINTING
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 524391
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Andy's Painting at 493 La Conner Dr. # 1, Sunnyvale, CA 94087, Santa Clara County:
ANDREW KO
493 La Conner Dr. # 1
Sunnyvale, CA 94087
This business is owned by an individual.
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 2/27/91.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on May 19, 2009.
(Voice May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 2009)

YELLOW CAB RIDE AIRPORT
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 524001
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Yellow Cab Ride Airport at 1725 Wright Ave., #60, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County:
RAJ SINGH
1725 Wright # 60
Mt. 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 7, 2009.
(Voice May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 2009)

EFFECTIVE RENEWABLE ENERGY, INC.
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 524695
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Effective Renewable Energy, Inc. at 18688 Rosalind Ln., San Jose, CA 95120, Santa Clara County:
EFFECTIVE RENEWABLE ENERGY INC.
18688 Rosalind Ln.
San Jose, CA 95120
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 May 27, 2009.
(Voice June 5, 12, 19, 26, 2009)

EVOLVE MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGIES INC.
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 524255
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Evolve Manufacturing Technologies Inc., at 960 Linda Vista Ave., Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County:
EVOLVE MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGIES INC.
960 Linda Vista Ave.
Mountain View, CA 94043
This business is owned by a Corporation.
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 03/99.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on May 14, 2009.
(Voice June 5, 12, 19, 26, 2009)

CAL MOTO VESPA
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CALIFORNIA BMW TRIUMPH VESPA
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 524749
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: 1.) Cal Moto Vespa, 2.) Cal Vespa, 3.) California BMW Triumph Vespa at 2490 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County:
CAL MOTO
2490 Old Middlefield Way
Mountain View, CA 94043
This business is owned by a Corporation.
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 5-22-09.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara

County on May 28, 2009.
(Voice June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 2009)

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

Case No. 109CV141672

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Petitioner ANTHONY ESTEBAN HERRERA filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

ANTHONY ESTEBAN HERRERA to ANTHONY ESTEBAN HERRERA

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter 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. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING: JUNE 23, 2009, 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: May 5, 2009
/s/ Mary Ann Grilli

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
(Voice May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 2009)

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

Case No. 109CV141675

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Petitioner HENRY ROLANDO HERRERA filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

HENRY ROLANDO HERRERA to HENRY ROLANDO HERRERA

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter 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. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING: JUNE 23, 2009, 8:45 a.m., Room 107.

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MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE
Date: May 5, 2009
/s/ Mary Ann Grilli

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
(Voice May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 2009)

SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW)

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT (Aviso al Demandado):
LISA COOK

You are being sued. Lo estan demandando.

PETITIONER'S NAME IS: (Nombre del demandante):
SHAAHIN ABDOLLAHI

Case Number: BD498523
(Número de Caso)

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

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(El nombre y direccion de la corte son):
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Los Angeles, CA 90012

2. The name, address, and telephone number of petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, are:
(El nombre, direccion y numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante si no tiene abogado, son):

Timothy D. Thurman
State Bar No. 216048
P.O. Box 38
South Pasadena, CA 91031
3255 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1403
Los Angeles, CA 90010
Date (Fecha): January 08, 2009
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NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED:
AVISO A LA PERSONA QUE RECIBIO LA ENTREGA: Esta entrega se realiza
You are served as an individual.
(Voice May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 2009)

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(Voice June 5, 12, 2009)

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

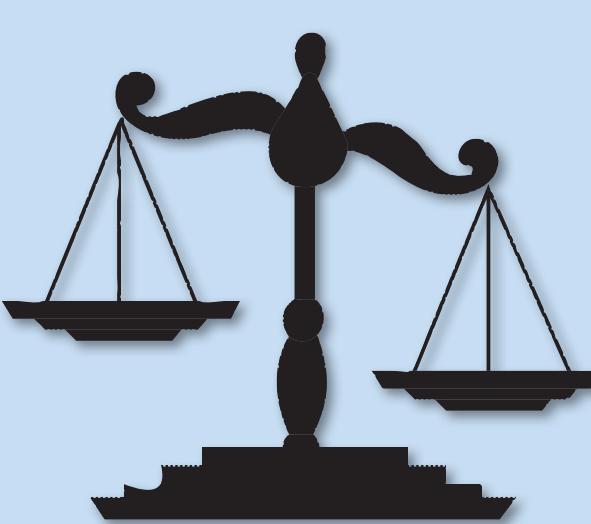
COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA
Case No. 09CV139962
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner SAMANTHA E. GRANT and OCTAVIO DUARTE filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: ISAIAH OCTAVIO DUARTE to ISAIAH CAYDEN GRANT. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: JULY 14, 2009, 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: May 15, 2009
/s/ Mary Ann Grilli
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
(Voice June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 2009)

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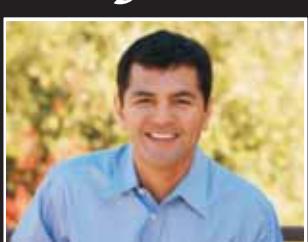
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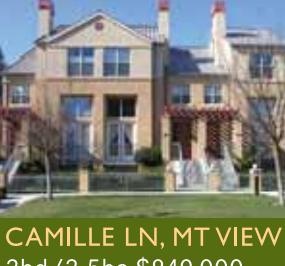
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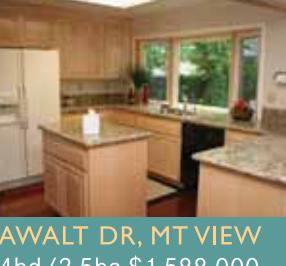
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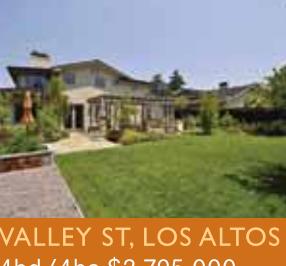
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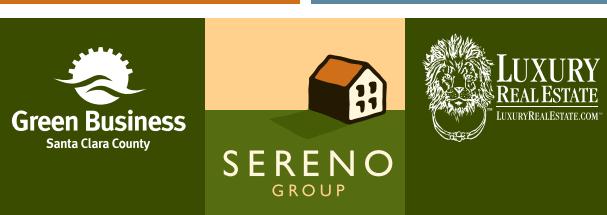


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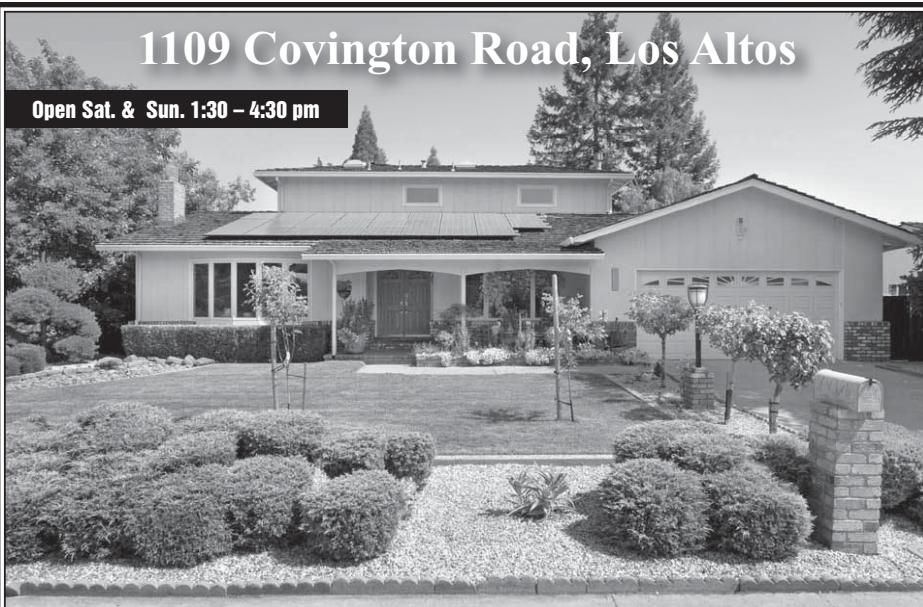
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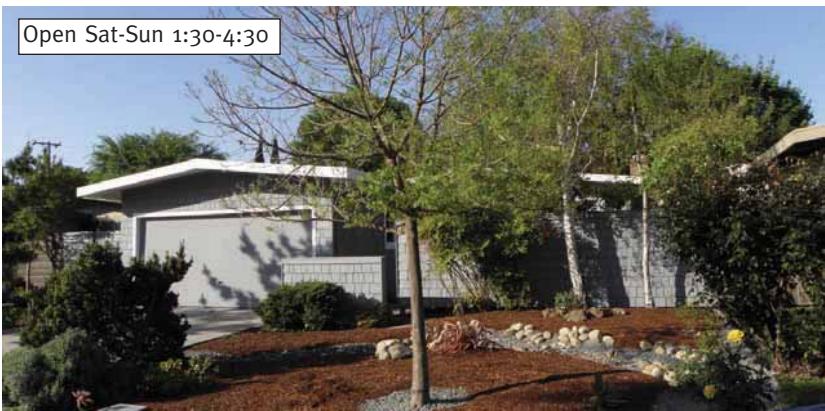
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C U P E R T I N O

Built by renowned Peninsula builder, O'Brien Homes, this exceptional Tudor-inspired residence is enviably located at the end of a sunny cul-de-sac in desirable Oak Valley. The relaxed yet sophisticated floor plan is augmented by beautiful grounds that include a sparkling pool. Adding to the appeal is the close proximity to recreational pursuits at Rancho San Antonio Park and Open Space.

- Two levels with 6 bedrooms and 5.5 bathrooms
- Approximately 3,800 square feet of living space
- Tremendous gourmet kitchen and adjacent family room with fireplace
- Sunny rear terrace with built-in barbecue and sparkling pool
- Excellent Cupertino schools (buyer to check availability)
- On the edge of Rancho San Antonio Open Space

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MOUNTAIN VIEW
2 BR | 2 BA

550 ORTEGA AV #A404 **\$572,000**
 Penthouse condo with fireplace, vaulted ceilings, balcony with a view! 2nd bedroom includes built-in office area. Secure, wheelchair friendly complex. Los Altos schools.
Lynne Mercer, DRE #00796211 **650.325.6161**


MOUNTAIN VIEW
3 BR | 2 BA

321 EASY ST #1 **\$559,800**
 Fantastic opportunity in wonderful setting close to downtown! Updated 1-level townhome-style condo boasts gorgeous finishes that include granite & limestone. Spacious living room opens to large patio and beautiful yard. Inside laundry. Garage
Dan Ziony, DRE #01380339 **650.325.6161**


MOUNTAIN VIEW
2 BR | 1 BA

198 ORTEGA AVENUE **\$659,000**
 CHARMING STARTER HOME! This adorable house, situated on a good sized corner lot, is ready to move-in or remodel/build your own.
Terrie Masuda/Kelly Kim **650.941.7040**
DRE#00951976 **tmasuda@cbnorcal.com**


LOS ALTOS
2 BR | 2.5 BA

422 TYNDALL STREET **\$989,000**
 Village square townhouses Los Altos Village Square townhouses. Exquisite brand new construction by Di Mattei.
Couture/Bohl **650.941.7040**
DRE#01090940 **ccouture@cbnorcal.com**


MOUNTAIN VIEW
4 BR | 2 BA

382 MERCY STREET **\$1,240,000**
 Like new! 3 bdrms + office/4th bedrm & extra family rm that could be a 5th bedrm! too many details to count! In the heart of Old Mountain View.
Kim Copher **650.941.7040**
DRE# 01423875 **kcopher@cbnorcal.com**

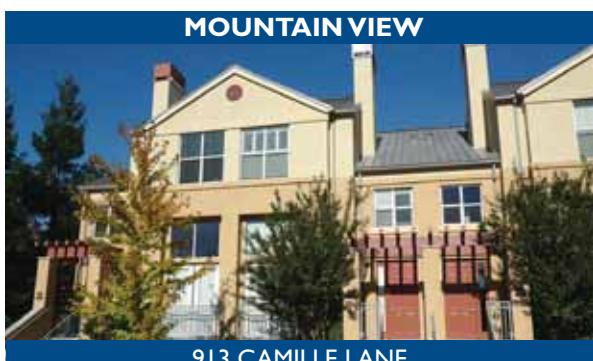

MOUNTAIN VIEW
2 BR | 2 BA

SPACIOUS CONDO **\$335,000**
 In a secured building w/updated kitchen & baths.. Generously sized bedrooms, new carpet, laundry in unit. Underground parking. Very close to shopping, transportation, bike trails. Shows great
Barbara Cymrot **650.941.7040**
DRE #00636695 **bcymrot@cbnorcal.com**

CAMPBELL	
1548 MCCOY AV	
SUN 1:30-4:30	\$1,099,000
5 BR 3.5 BA Great schools, beautiful spacious home, chef's kitchen, flowing floor plan.	
Brendan Callahan, DRE #01397059,	650.325.6161
664 REGAS DR	
SUN 1:30-4:30	\$1,070,000
4 BR 3 BA Remodeled Kitchen & Family Room w/ granite, stainless steel appliances	
Jim Galli, DRE #00944554,	650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS	
8 CHESTER CIRCLE	
SAT/SUN 1:30-4:30	\$1,125,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Lg LR w/soaring ceilings. Remod open kit, fam rm. Sep Indry rm. Master w/vaulted ceilings,	
Royce Cablayan, DRE #01062078,	650.948.0456
416 TYNDALL STREET	
SAT/SUN 1:30-4:30	\$949,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Los Altos Village Square townhouses. Exquisite brand new construction by Di Mattei.	
Couture/Bohl, DRE #01090940,	650.941.7040
424 TYNDALL ST	
SAT/SUN 1:30-4:30	\$929,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Los Altos Village Square townhouses. Exquisite brand new construction by Di Mattei.	
Susanne Bohl, DRE #01430611,	650.941.7040
NEW LOS ALTOS TOWNHOMES	
SUN 1:30-4:30	\$887,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Best value@ 1366sf, NOW \$887K was \$975K, new construction.	
Susanne Bohl, DRE #01430611,	650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW	
BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM RANCH	
SUN 1:30-4:30	\$875,000
4 BR 2 BA Quality workmanship is evident in this lovely custom built home.	
Terrie Masuda, DRE #00951976,	650.941.7040
LUXURY TOWNHOME	
SUN 1:30-4:30	\$829,000
3 BR 3.5 BA FP, hi cel, sep fam rm, 2-car. Nrly new w/2 mstrs suites. LR w/FP, high cel, wood flrs.	
Royce Cablayan, DRE #01062078,	650.948.0456
2509 DEVRI CT	
SUN 1:30-4:30	\$821,000
4 BR 2 BA Updt thru-out: hdwd flrs, beautiful remod kit w/granite, updt bds, fresh pnt, dbl pn	
Nancy Adele Stahr, DRE #00963170,	650.948.0456
917 BORANDA AV	
SUN 1:30-4:30	\$798,000
2 BR 2.5 BA 2 huge BR, each w/lrg bath. Chef's kit w/ abundant cabinet & counter space. 2 car gar.	
Aileen La Bouff, DRE #01392043,	650.948.0456
2356 ADELE AVE	
SUN 1:30-4:30	\$789,500
3 BR 2 BA Beautiful home with brand new kitchen, remodeled baths, HW flrs, new dual pane windows.	
Pat Jordan, DRE #00988319,	650.325.6161
2546 MARDELL WAY	
SAT/SUN 1:30-4:30	\$775,000
3 BR 2 BA Carmel charm home in Monta Loma. Updated kitchen and baths with designer touches.	
Pat Jordan, DRE #00988319,	650.325.6161
AMAZING PRICE!	
SUN 1:30-4:30	\$699,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Single fam hm! Wow Upgrades galore! Brazilian cherry hdwd flrs, new bthrm fixtures!	
Kim Copher, DRE #01423875,	650.941.7040
2140 SANTA CRUZ AV #B206	
SUN 1:30-4:30	\$445,000
2 BR 2 BA Bright & sunny unit in a great location. For residents 55+. Lovely gated community.	
Yasemin Richardson,	650.948.0456
2140 SANTA CRUZ AV # B 201	
SUN 1:30-4:30	\$1,850
2 BR 2 BA Gated commty ideal for residents 55+rs w/rec activities all-yr round. Lot's of amenities	
Yasemin Richardson,	650.948.0456
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1508 WILDRose WAY	
OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4:30	\$599,000
3BR/2.5BA.Tile entry leads to living rm w/wood flrs, crown molding, fireplace & slider to patio & private backyard. Sep dining rm. Kit w/granite counters & recessed lights. Master sldr to deck. Att 2-car gar. w/build-ins & full sized laundry. Extra storage	
Royce Cablayan , DRE #01062078,	650.948-0456
198 ORTEGA AV	
SUN 1:30-4:30	\$659,000
2 BR 1 BA This house is move-in ready remod/build your own. On a good sized corner lot!	
Terrie Masuda, DRE #00951976,	650.941.7040
CLOSE TO CASTRO STREET	
SUN 1:30-4:30	\$2,249,000
A short walk from Castro Street, on bus route and close to 85, 237 and El Camino Real.	
Amelia Munro, DRE #01295968,	650.941.7040
LOT W/PLANS & PERMITS	
SUN 1:30-4:30	\$1,292,000
4 BR 3 BA Clear lot w/plans & permits in place for 2730 Sq ft home w/4BR/3BA.	
Amelia Munro, DRE #01295968,	650.941.7040
CLOSE TO CASTRO STREET	
SUN 1:30-4:30	\$1,129,000
4 BR 2.5 BA In prime central greenbelt location. Over 2400SF. Granite kit, new carpets, hdwd flrs	
Kirk Mahncke, DRE #00581857,	650.941.7040
1152 CARLOS PRIVADA	
SAT/SUN 1:30-4:30	\$1,039,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Pristine 2-story in beautiful Cuernavaca. Sep family rm, spacious eat-in kit. Low HOA	
Eppie Cf Lam, DRE #01150959,	650.941.7040
1190 CARLOS PRIVADA	
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3 BR 2.5 BA Pristine 2	



MOUNTAIN VIEW
913 CAMILLE LANE
Luxury Townhome \$829,000

3BR/3.5BA. Nearly new w/2 master suites +1 BR/BA. LR w/FP, hi ceil, wood flrs. Kit w/grnre cntrs, mple cabs, stnless appls. Crwn mld & recssd lites. Sep FR.



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MOUNTAIN VIEW
892 WINDMILL PARK LANE
Close To Town \$988,000

4BR/3BA. Remodeled kitchen. Fresh paint, new carpets. Dining room. IBR/IBA on 1st floor. Spacious master suite. Indoor laundry. Large deck.



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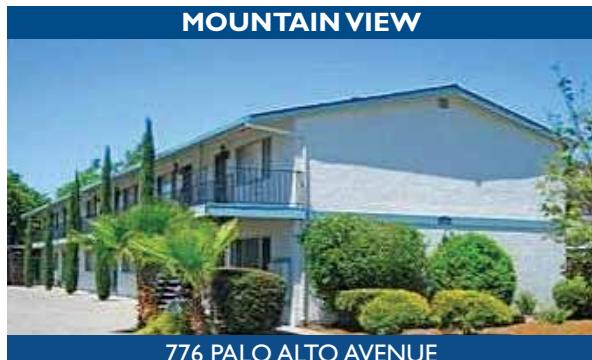


SANTA CLARA
2230 SAINT CLAIRE COURT
Welcome Home \$547,000

2BR/2.5BA. Warm and inviting town home boasts 2 spacious master suites, picturesque rear patio and attached two car garage.



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MOUNTAIN VIEW
776 PALO ALTO AVENUE
Close To Castro Street \$2,249,000

A short walk from Castro Street, on bus route and close to 85, 237 and El Camino Real. In a treelined residential street.



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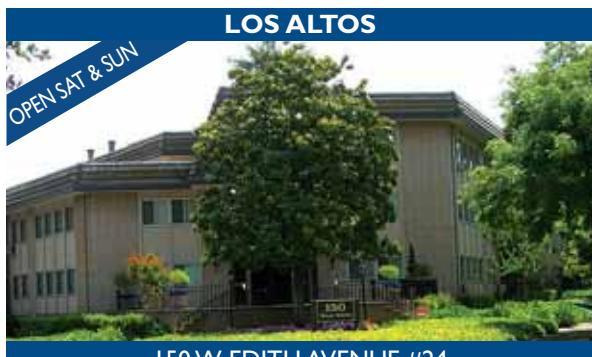


SANTA CLARA
257 CRONIN DRIVE
Updated with Cupertino Schools \$898,000

3BR/3BA. Beautiful updated! Expanded master bedroom/bath with added permits. 2 mstr suites. Top of line appliances, double pane windows. Shutters new. Interior paint.



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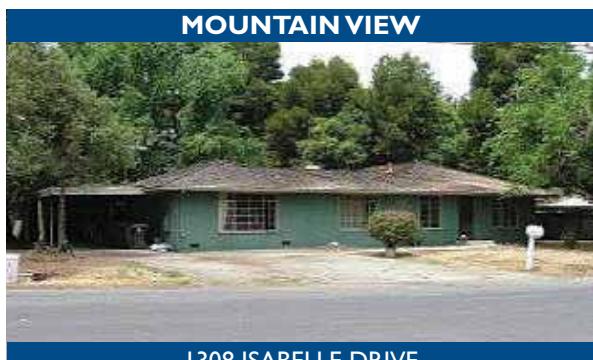


LOS ALTOS
150 W EDITH AVENUE #24
Minute To The Village \$549,900

2BR/2BA. Ready to move in! Enclosed pool. New paint thruout. New kitchen with granite counters and new cabinets! Security building w/elevator.



Fanny Cohen
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MOUNTAIN VIEW
1308 ISABELLE DRIVE
On A Huge Lot \$998,000

4BR/2BA. Remodel or start anew! 15000 Sq Ft lot on great street!



Jerry Haslam
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MOUNTAIN VIEW
801 REBECCA PRIVADA
Resort Atmosphere \$910,000

3BR/2BA. Pristine 2-story in Beautiful Cuernavaca. Separate family room, spacious eat-in kitchen. Separate dining room. Low HOA/2ba. Ambiance, amenities, class.



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