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Single mom struggles, but finds help

LOCAL FOOD BANK'S HELP IS VITAL, BUT HARD TO SWALLOW

by Martin Sanchez

“Marie” is worried. She has a diploma from Los Altos High School and a bachelor’s degree in business administration — but no job.

She owns a home in Mountain View and does charity work for her church — but she relies on a local food bank to feed herself



RECESSION TALES

This story is part of a series exploring ways the recession has affected Mountain View and its residents

and her developmentally disabled daughter.

Every day, she looks for work, cares for her daughter, and runs errands for her ailing parents — and she is struggling to stay afloat, she said.

Marie lost her job as an office manager in 2008 when the company moved overseas. She asked to remain anonymous for this story in order to protect her fam-

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City gets first glimpse of \$100,000 HSR images

SKETCHES REVEAL WHAT RAIL CROSSINGS MAY LOOK LIKE AT RENGSTORFF, CASTRO

By Daniel DeBolt

Thanks to some expensive new drawings, visualizing what high speed rail will look like in Mountain View just got easier.

A \$100,000 contract approved by the City Council on March 23 has already produced six preliminary designs for high speed rail crossings at Rengstorff and Castro streets in Mountain View. The drawings are by Freedman, Tung & Sasaki, a San Francisco design firm that designed much of Castro Street’s redevelopment.

Council members were excited to finally see the drawings on Monday and Tuesday, which they said were unusual for a city to have this early in the project. City officials hope that the California High Speed Rail Authority will take note of the community’s preferred option.

“I love the trench alternative,” said council member Laura Macias as she pointed to one of the drawings likely to be the favorite, according to input from residents at a May 3 hearing.

Castro Street is raised seven feet to allow the four tracks to go underneath in a trench. Half of the trench is covered, with the downtown’s light rail stop sitting above the trench along with a greenway connecting Castro Street to Rengstorff Park, which Macias happily pointed out. The Caltrain platform is placed underground.

“These are conceptual images to try to help the community and the City Council visualize the various high-speed rail track alternatives,” said public works director Mike Fuller. “They are based on very preliminary information from the California High Speed Rail Authority. As we get new information from the Rail Authority, we will adjust our images.”

There are three basic design options drawn for the Castro Street and Rengstorff Avenue crossings: the tracks could run on an elevated platform, in a partially covered tunnel underneath the streets, or the streets could be

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DA’s race is a wild ride

INCUMBENT CARR AND PROSECUTOR ROSEN TRADE ALLEGATIONS OVER ETHICS, CAPABILITY

By Sue Dremann

The fierce re-election battle between Santa Clara County District Attorney Dolores Carr and her employee, prosecutor Jeff Rosen, has become one of the most hotly contested in the June 8 election, splitting powerful supporters between the incumbent official and upstart litigator.

Carr’s four-year tenure has been scarred by a series of embarrassing gaffes

that have led detractors to question her judgment and ethics.

She was criticized when her husband, a retired police lieutenant, became a paid consultant for a murder victim’s family in a case Carr’s office would eventually prosecute.

But her husband consulted on a civil action against the bank where the victim was killed and had nothing to do with the criminal case, Carr said during a recent interview.

In April 2008, she was accused of intervening in a case on behalf of a defense attorney who contributed to her 2006 election campaign — which she has denied.

Rosen has seized on those criticisms, once calling her “un-American” during a candidates’ forum because of her rare boycott of a judge whom she said was biased against prosecutors.

But Carr isn’t taking the attacks complacently. Rosen was taken to task for

prosecutorial misconduct in a trial by an appeals court eight years ago, Carr said during a March campaign debate.

She recently filed a lawsuit against the wording of Rosen’s ballot statement. And she accused his campaign of taking an illegal in-kind \$17,000 campaign donation from the *San Jose Mercury News*, after Rosen used the paper’s stories on his Web site without authorization.

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A R O U N D T O W N

Asked in Downtown Mountain View. Pictures and interviews by Ellen Huet.

Do you think the High Speed Rail will be a good or bad thing for the Bay Area?



"It's pretty expensive, and it'll take so long to build that it will probably be outdated by the time it's put in. I can't image it'd be a good idea with our current state debt."

Steve Young, Mountain View



"It's that it's going to create jobs, but people aren't going to use it. Plus, we already have a huge state deficit."

William Schwartz, Anaheim



"Overall, I think it'll be a good idea. I would probably use it pretty often. It'll be faster, which will be nice since it takes a lot of time to fly or drive to Southern California."

Mark Major, Mountain View



"I think it's a good thing for the Bay Area to have. I would probably not use it myself, but it's nice that there might be a more environmentally friendly option than driving."

Rosa Maria Bautista, Mountain View



"I think the state should be focusing its efforts on other priorities like education, rather than wasting money on trains, especially with a limited budget. I would not use it too much if it were installed."

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School district cuts, reduces classified staff

ANONYMOUS 11TH-HOUR DONATION SAVES TWO LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

by Martin Sanchez

The Mountain View-Los Altos high school board agreed May 10 to lay off three of the district's classified employees and reduce the work hours of six more for the 2010-2011 school year.

The jobs were cut in an attempt to balance the district's budget, which has suffered from reduced state funding and decreasing property tax revenues, according to district superintendent Barry Groves. The district's classified employees include instructional assistants, clerical staff, maintenance workers and food service professionals.

The staff reductions were chosen last month by a budget advisory committee made up of teachers, administrators and classified staff, Groves said.

At the meeting, classified employees' union rep Chris Pedersen asked trustees to vote against the proposed staff reductions. Pedersen is a member of the California School Employees Association, which represents the state's classified school employees.

"This year it was a minimal cut to staff, last year it was a minimal cut to staff. I don't know if you're familiar with horticulture, but you can only cut a living entity so much before you start to do damage," he said.

After the meeting, Pedersen said future budget reductions should be distributed equally between teachers, administrators and classified staff. He also said letting classified staff make budget decisions as a group would allow them to make required cuts while keeping as many employees as possible.

"There's a high standard here, and to maintain that takes the appropriate staffing levels ... we want to get in front of this and have a say in our own destiny, not have it said for us," he said.

The proposal underwent one eleventh-hour change. The district received an anonymous, last-minute \$56,000 donation to fund library assistants' salaries that had been included in earlier staff reduc-

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Timothy Collins, Kleenspeed President and Founder, shows off his racecars which are electrically powered. Collins is in the process of creating affordable consumer electric vehicles.

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MOFFETT START-UP AIMS TO BUILD VEHICLE FOR THE MASSES BY 2011

By Daniel DeBolt

Armed with expertise gained from pushing electric car technology to the limit in race cars, NASA Ames-based Kleenspeed is announcing plans to develop an affordable electric passenger car for mass production.

Taking the company in this new direction is CEO Timothy Collins, who bought out his partner Jerry Kroll last year. Though design details are under wraps, he says the goal is to build a \$20,000

car by 2011 that can go 200 miles on a charge (the battery pack would be paid for separately in a monthly lease). A prototype is in design, and the company plans to unveil by end of the summer this year. It's been dubbed the "Kleenspeed project."

"We are in the final stages completing the design," Collins said. "But the proof is in the pudding. It will probably be two to three months before we have a prototype ready to announce."

If electric cars are the future, then Kleenspeed is ahead of the

game.

"The advantage of testing electric vehicle systems in a racing car is you're pushing them as far as they'll go," Collins said.

The company's "crown jewel" is an electric race car based on an IMSA lights racer. Last July it set the electric car lap record at Laguna Seca in Monterey at 1 minute, 42 seconds. But the company says that doesn't come close to the performance potential for electric race cars. A 200-mile-

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Ghysels takes job with County Office of Education

MV WHISMAN SUPERINTENDENT LEAVES JULY 1 FOR NEW JOB

By Daniel DeBolt

Maurice Ghysels, the superintendent of the Mountain View Whisman School District, is leaving to become the chief schools officer for the Santa Clara County Office of Education, it was announced on Wednesday, May 12.

Ghysels has lead local elementary and middle schools since 2005, but will now run the county office's Student Services Branch under county Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Weis.

Ghysels begins the new job on July 1. The branch Ghysels will head runs multiple alternative schools and provides services for 9,000 students on 160 sites, including programs for the disabled, the county's juvenile halls and children in Head Start preschool, and services for the children of migrant workers, said Larry Slonaker, the public information officer for the county office. The branch also oversees charter schools.

In interviewing school officials, parents and teachers about Ghysels, "every conversation had a consistent theme — Dr. Ghysels is a top-quality, visionary educa-

Report: NASA Ames boosts Bay Area's economy

By Daniel DeBolt

The United States economy gets a hefty return on every tax dollar spent by NASA Ames, which generates \$877 million a year for the Bay Area's economy alone, according to a new report.

Mountain View's NASA Ames Research Center hired the firm Bay Area Economics to study its "economic output," which was found to total \$1.3 billion nationally, with the potential of growing to \$7.1 billion in the next 15 years. BAE found that Ames has the

potential to support 42,000 jobs nationally if plans for building a massive research park at Ames follow through, more than quadrupling the number of jobs it currently supports nationwide.

Taxpayers are getting their money's worth from the \$750 million annual budget at Ames, according to the report.

"Each dollar spent by NASA Ames generates \$2.49 of total economic output throughout the United States, approximately \$1.78 of economic output within California and \$1.68 in the Bay Area," the report concludes.

Ames Director S. Pete Worden said Ames "stimulates economic growth by employing scientists and engineering professionals, promoting technology innovation, and preparing the workforce of the future."

The economic output can be partly attributed to what the report calls a "major success story" at NASA Ames Research Park (NRP), which is home to 70 private companies partnering with NASA. Most have taken up residence in the former Navy buildings at Moffett Field, which Ames took over from the Navy

in 1994. Those businesses cover 675,000 square feet of existing building space.

The report predicts that upon full build-out of the NRP in the next 15 years, Ames will be even more of an "extraordinary economic force" generating another 21,300 permanent jobs for the Bay Area and 33,800 nationwide.

Ames itself now has only 2,500 civil servants and contract employees and supports 5,300 jobs in the Bay Area. ▣

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EDUCATION BRIEFS

JEFFREY BAIER NAMED NEW LASD SUPERINTENDENT

Longtime Los Altos educator Jeffery Baier was named the new superintendent of the Los Altos elementary school district at a May 10, school board meeting.

Baier will assume his new position in July, when current superintendent Tim Justus is set to retire. Justus has been superintendent since 2005.

Baier has been the district's assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction for the past three years. His previous positions include six years as principal at Almond Elementary in Los Altos and 11 years as a teacher and administrator in the Mountain View Whisman School District.

— Martin Sanchez

NEW ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL NAMED TO LAHS

The Mountain View Los Altos High School District announced that Perla Pasallo will become Los Altos High School's new assistant principal effective July 1, 2010.

Pasallo has been the counselor at the high school for the past eight years, during which she has provided academic, personal and career counseling for Los Altos High School students.

She also worked as counseling co-coordinator, and has been a long-standing member of the Leadership Team, which formulates and implements goals in critical school-wide areas to maintain the school's mission

statement and values.

Previous to working with Los Altos High School, Pasallo was a teacher with the English Language Development Literacy Program, and a bilingual counselor and case manager at Alta Vista High School. She is fluent in Spanish and Italian, and is knowledgeable in French.

Pasallo received her bachelor's and master's degrees from San Jose State University.

— Ellen Huet

NEW SPECIAL ED DIRECTOR JOINS MVLA DISTRICT

Larry Jaurequi will join the Mountain View Los Alto High School District as its new director of special education on July 1.

Before coming to MVLA, Jaurequi was the director of special education for Union Hill District in Grass Valley, and he has also served in various roles such as principal, school psychologist, guidance counselor, resource specialist, and high school social studies teacher.

Jaurequi will move to the area with his wife and five children. His wife, Patricia Jaurequi, is also in the education field.

Jaurequi earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from California State University Dominguez Hills, and earned his doctorate in education administration from Nova Southeastern University.

He will be replacing Hilarey Davis, the current MVLA director of special education, who is retiring after a 33-year career in the field.

— Ellen Huet

Patients plead to keep pot club open

LAWYER OWNER SAYS HE'D RATHER COOPERATE THAN LITIGATE

By Daniel DeBolt

The City Council came face to face with a half dozen medical marijuana users Tuesday who pleaded with the council to not take away a convenient source of medical marijuana in Mountain View.

One of them was Mountain View resident Richard Ritter, 63, who said he had been paying \$100 for cab rides to San Jose to buy his medical marijuana before Buddy's Cannabis Patient Collective opened a month ago without any permits from the city. It might be an illegal pot club, but Ritter and others local medical marijuana users say that it makes life easier to have a dispensary near by. Ritter walks with a cane and doesn't own a car.

"It's the only medicine that works," said the 63-year-old Ritter. He said he was a NASA Ames test pilot whose helicopter crashed into a Fremont power line in 1981 and nearly killed him. He said he broke dozens of bones and has a frozen hip, among other sources of pain.

Ritter may have to resume those \$100 cab rides again soon. Upon direction of the City Council, the Bayshore Parkway collective faces

an injunction request filed by the city in court last week that could shut down the dispensary at the end of the month. While the City Council agrees that medical marijuana dispensaries should be allowed in the city, Mayor Ronit Bryant and a majority of the council believe that Buddy's should be shut down while the city creates appropriate regulations for dispensaries. The city had passed a temporary ban on pot dispensaries in Mountain View just weeks before Buddy's opened.

Though the owner of Buddy's, former corporate attorney Matt Lucero, said he would take the city all the way to state Supreme Court, he said Tuesday in a phone interview that he wanted to cooperate with the city if possible.

"It is not our intention to litigate," Lucero said. "Our purpose here is to help people." Directing his remarks at the City Council, he said, "We're together on this, let's find common ground. Tell us the conditions, we'll work with them."

Stanford psychiatry professor Roy King and his wife Rebecca Forest, Mountain View residents, spoke on behalf of Buddy's on Tuesday. Forest has a seizure dis-

order which she said has caused the painful ruptured disc and slipped vertebrae in her spine after repeated falls. Using narcotics like Vicodin to kill the pain has too many side effects, such as liver damage, and are much more addictive, Forest said. She has been using medical marijuana for a year.

King and Forest said they felt safe visiting Buddy's, which is in an industrial neighborhood near Shoreline Park's western entrance. Other dispensaries in Oakland or San Jose seem less safe, they said.

Employees of the dispensary — there are a dozen total — pleaded for their jobs and for the patients they said they had been helping. "It's the best job I've ever had," said one of the employees.

A man who said he works at Microsoft's Mountain View campus also spoke in support of the dispensary, saying he treats his sleeping problems and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder from his abusive childhood with medical marijuana.

"It allows me to hold down my job," the man said. ■

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Angela Lyon named new Stevenson principal

by Martin Sanchez

Longtime Mountain View educator Angela Lyon has been named the new principal of Stevenson Elementary School in Mountain View.

The Mountain View Whisman school board approved Lyon's new position last Thursday, May 6, at its bi-monthly meeting.

Lyon will take office in August, when current principal Steven Gilbert is set to retire.

"I want to help them explicitly define their approach," she



Angela Lyon

said of Stevenson school's educational philosophy.

The school is home to the district's Parent, Child, Teacher Program (PACT), an educational approach featuring strong parent involvement in the classroom.

Lyon will have to quickly build effective working relationships with the school's teachers and parents, she said.

"It's a very strong community.

I want to get in there and get to know people and let them get to know me," she said.

Lyon has worked in the Mountain View Whisman School District for the past 14 years. Most recently, she has been an instructional facilitator at Monta Loma elementary, where she handles teacher coaching and professional development.

She has also taught kindergarten, first grade, and English as a second language (ESL) classes for students at various grade levels. ▀

Man arrested on charge of unlawful sex with teen

A 22-year-old Mountain View man was arrested May 5 for allegedly having sex with a teenage girl who was with him in a hot tub at a San Carlos home earlier the same day.

Officers responded to the 1300 block of Laurel Street to meet with a 15-year-old girl who told police the sexual situation had occurred earlier at a friend's home in the 800 block of Bauer

Drive, according to San Carlos police.

The teenager told police she went into a hot tub at her friend's house and was eventually joined by the suspect, who she had apparently never met, but was later identified as Mountain View resident Baron Josef Ashton Von Knorring.

The victim reported that Von Knorring allegedly made advanc-

es and then had sex with her. She said she left the Jacuzzi and reported the act to her friends, who called the police.

Von Knorring was arrested in the 600 block of Elm Street at about 11 a.m. and booked at San Mateo County jail for sexual penetration and unlawful sexual intercourse.

—Bay City News

MV Whisman board OKs huge school renovation plan

by Martin Sanchez

The Mountain View Whisman school board approved a \$422 million, 10-year plan that calls for new construction, renovations and improvements at the district's elementary and middle school campuses.

The school board voted unanimously to approve the Student Facilities Improvement Plan at its May 6 meeting.

After the vote, trustees debated whether to ask voters for a school construction bond to help fund part of the facilities plan on the upcoming November ballot. The board has an Aug. 6 deadline to qualify a bond measure for that ballot.

Chief among the plan's proposed renovations is the

construction of two-story buildings for classroom and library facilities at most of the district's campuses. These renovations would help prepare for a projected district-wide enrollment increase of roughly 2,000 students from 2008 to 2013, district officials said.

Another project would add single-story buildings to replace existing portable classrooms at the district's elementary schools. According to a draft of the district's improvement plan, portable classrooms are susceptible to mold, mildew and termite damage.

Further planned renovations aim to bring various district facilities up to current health and safety standards, update classrooms' technological capabilities, and improve energy efficiency. ▀

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DA'S RACE

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Rosen said he did not know it is illegal to post copyrighted articles from a newspaper's site, he told the online news site *San Jose Inside*.

He is questioning Carr's use of 21 billboards paid for with state money on behalf of the state's campaign against workers' compensation fraud, to which she added her name. Carr has denied the billboards have anything to do with her election campaign.

Amid the verbal brawling, both candidates claim they want to reform the District Attorney's office.

Carr, 57, a Santa Clara County Superior Court judge for six years, was elected after a three-year expose in 2006 by the *Mercury News*, "Tainted Trials, Stolen Justice," which uncovered widespread judicial, defense and prosecutorial failures and misconduct that the newspaper asserted deprived defendants of fair trials in Santa Clara County.

"I left the Superior Court bench to change the culture and to have

a broader view of justice," she said during an interview.

She appointed an ethics advisor to aid deputy district attorneys and provide ethics training; set up capital-case protocol for consideration of death-penalty cases and established an equal-justice task force to look at the disproportionate prosecutions of minorities.

Carr set up standards and professional-development evaluations for managers. She ordered the first outside management audit in the history of the District Attorney's office, she said.

She has also gone after white-collar crime, beefing up prosecutions of mortgage and real estate fraud. Her office helped get legislation passed that made mortgage fraud a felony, she said.

"We're doing more regional kinds of things than just try cases," she said, pointing to preventive tactics to reduce gang violence, such as the Parent Project, a 13-week program that focuses on skills to help parents work through issues with adolescents, she said.

Rosen, a 15-year prosecutor of high-profile murder and sex-crime cases, has tried more than 65 jury trials and has one of the highest conviction rates in the District Attorney's office, he said. He worked in private practice for two years prior to joining the DA's office.

He has campaigned as a reformer who is intent on restoring integrity to the District Attorney's office and would create a conviction-integrity unit. The unit would handle requests to look into old and pos-

sibly wrong convictions, he said.

"A prosecutor's job is to pursue justice, not just rack up convictions," he said during a recent interview.

Rosen said he would increase transparency and open discovery to defense attorneys and supports opening the grand jury in cases involving police officers accused of crimes.

Rosen would also re-open an independent cold-case unit closed by Carr. He criticized her decision to add two public-information officers (PIO) instead.

the D.A.'s office," she said.

Rosen said Carr is unfit for re-election.

Carr has come under fire in the press for deciding not to prosecute the 2007 high-profile De Anza rape case. In March, she announced her decision to not indict police officers involved in the videotaped beating of Phuong Ho, a 21-year-old San Jose State University student.

And she was widely criticized for boycotting Judge Andrea Bryan, whom she accused of bias against prosecutors. In January, Bryan had released a child molester from prison after ruling that a trial prosecutor gave false testimony in the case.

Rosen lambasted Carr's decision to instruct prosecutors to stop bringing criminal cases before Bryan, saying the boycott threatened the independence of the judiciary and eroded the checks and balances of judicial oversight of unfair prosecution.

Carr said the unusual step is allowed under state law, and that Bryan exhibited bias in several cases that prosecutors clearly should have won. She had asked that Bryan be moved to another court, she said.

Rosen said he would have appealed Bryan's decisions. Rosen has won support from the Santa Clara County Deputy Sheriff's Association and the Santa Clara County Bar Association, the latter of which had endorsed Carr in 2006.

Carr has received endorsements from San Jose Police Officer's Association and the Central Coast chapter of the Police Officers Research Association of California. ■

Amid the verbal brawling, both candidates claim they want to reform the District Attorney's office.

Liquidating the unit hurt the District Attorney's office and left hundreds of unsolved rapes, robberies and murders without follow-up, he said.

Carr defended her decision, saying that prosecutors were handling media inquiries before.

"A PIO costs one-third of an attorney to get information to people," she said.

The office has faced unprecedented challenges under her watch, including an \$11.7 million cut from her budget, state-mandated early releases of prisoners and a proliferation of marijuana dispensaries, she said.

Carr has managed 500 employees, an \$85 million budget and 45,000 cases annually, while Rosen has no managerial experience, she said.

"It's really about who is the most experienced and most able to lead

product and is often called the key to the success of Japanese auto makers. Ghysels believes it helps teachers, students and parents set measurable and attainable goals.

It was announced that Ghysels was looking for work outside of the district last November after he told the Voice and the community that he had been having a romantic relationship with Landels school principal Carmen Mizell. Both were married and were the process of going through divorces last year. Because principals typically report to the superintendent, the district's reporting structure was altered to avoid a conflict of interest.

The announcement of Ghysels relationship with Mizell caused a backlash among some in the community, while others stated their continuing support for the two.

Craig Goldman, Chief Financial Officer for Mountain View Whisman, is expected to take over as the district's superintendent under an agreement announced in November by the school board president at the time, Phil Palmer. ■

GHYSELS

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tor who puts the needs of students first," said Superintendent Weis in the announcement. "He has built a successful team at Mountain View Whisman that has consistently focused on continuous improvement and customer service. We are thrilled to be able to bring him to the County Office of Education."

Weis credited Ghysels with increases in Mountain View Whisman's test scores and "widespread improvement among Hispanic students and students who are English learners."

Ghysels was not available for comment before press time.

Part of Ghysels' legacy at Mountain View Whisman was his implementation in local schools of a corporate organizational method that originated in Japan called "Continuous Improvement." Continuous Improvement encourages never-ending improvement in a

MVLA LAYOFFS

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tion plans, Groves said at the meeting. The donation will allow two part-time library assistants to keep their jobs, he said.

The staff reductions will take effect June 30. Steve Hope, the district's assistant superintendent for personnel, said two senior office assistants and one computer support provider will lose their jobs. Two senior office assistants will have their weekly hours reduced, Hope said, along with three instructional supervisors and one child care supervisor at the adult education program.

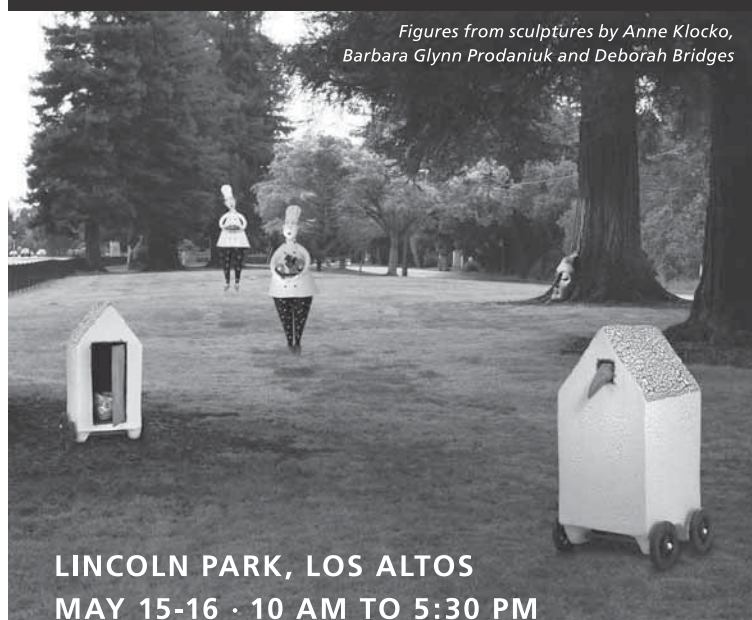
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ASSAILANT BEATS MAN WITH STICK, FLEES

An unknown assailant beat a 26-year-old Mountain View man with a wooden stick on the night of May 6, in a Castro Street parking lot, police say.

The assailant rushed towards the victim as he was getting into his car behind Sonica Music Company at 260 Castro Street at 10:26 p.m., Mountain View Police Department spokeswoman Liz Wylie said. The assailant's face was covered, she said.

The assailant hit the victim with the stick once and punched him immediately afterward, Wylie said. The victim fell out of his car after being struck and the assailant fled on foot down Bryant Street without taking anything, she said.

Several bystanders witnessed the attack, Wylie said — one of whom called 911. Police were unable to locate the assailant after the attack.

The victim received minor injuries, Wylie said. He was transported to a nearby hospital but was released without receiving treatment, she said.

Wylie described the suspect as roughly 6 feet tall and of medium build.

— Martin Sanchez

LAB TECH DODGES CRUTCH-THROWING EL CAMINO PATIENT

A Milpitas man was left without a leg to stand on the evening of Monday, May 3, after being cited for battery for allegedly throwing one of his crutches at a medical technician at a Mountain View hospital.

The 22-year-old technician claims Milpitas resident Ricky King, 53, verbally abused staff at El Camino Hospital after being transported there via ambulance, Mountain View Police Department spokeswoman Liz Wylie said. King was asked to leave the hospital, Wylie said, and he allegedly threw the crutch as he was being escorted from the premises.

The technician submitted a request for a citizen's arrest to the Mountain View Police Department at 5:15 p.m., Wylie said.

Police transported King to another hospital where he was admitted for treatment, she said. Once he had been installed in the hospital, the officers cited King for battery on a physician, she said.

The technician was not injured by the thrown crutch, Wylie said.

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The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has begun the third five-year review of cleanup actions undertaken at the former CTS Printex Superfund Site (Site) located in the City of Mountain View, Santa Clara County, California. The review will evaluate whether the cleanup actions for the Site remain protective of human health and the environment.

THE REVIEW PROCESS

When EPA's cleanup remedy leaves some waste in place or the remedy will take longer than five years to complete, the Superfund law requires an evaluation of the protectiveness of the remedial systems every five years until the site has been cleaned up to allow unrestricted use. The purpose of this five-year review is to understand how the remedy is operating and to measure the progress towards achieving the Site's cleanup objectives. Specifically, EPA will look at all information related to the Site and evaluate monitoring activities and land use changes as well as ensure all legal documents regarding restrictions on groundwater use and other potential exposure pathways are working as intended. We will also review any changes in scientific knowledge or regulatory status of the remaining site contaminants.

Upon completion of the review, a copy of the final report will be placed in the local information repository listed below and a notice will appear announcing the completion of the Five-Year Review Report in the local paper.

SITE HISTORY

The CTS Printex Superfund Site comprises a number of properties and is situated in the northwest corner of the Santa Clara Valley, between the south end of San Francisco Bay and the Santa Cruz Mountains, in the City of Mountain View, California. CTS Printex, Inc. operated a printed circuit board manufacturing facility within a 5½-acre portion of the area bounded by Plymouth, Colony and Sierra Vista streets from 1970 to early 1985. Metals and degreasing compounds (e.g., organic solvents) were discharged to soil and groundwater during CTS Printex's manufacturing operations. Investigation and remediation, including soil excavation and groundwater extraction, were undertaken by CTS Corporation and Nearon Enterprises between 1985 and 1996.

The Regional Water Quality Control Board adopted Final Site Cleanup Requirements (SCR) Order No. 91-081 for the site in 1991. A Record of Decision (ROD) was issued by EPA in July 1991. The Site was transferred to EPA in 2006.

The remedial action objective stated in the SCR and ROD is to reduce existing and future risks to human health and to the environment by preventing the migration of chemicals in groundwater and prohibiting the use of shallow groundwater for drinking water.

The down-gradient portion of the Site bounded by Plymouth Street, Sierra Vista Avenue and Highway 101 still requires additional monitoring, investigation and possibly remediation for volatile organic compounds (VOCs) in groundwater. However, residual concentrations of VOCs in groundwater have been decreasing and are anticipated to continue to decrease over time. The property that once housed the manufacturing facility has been redeveloped as a residential condominium complex known as "Gables End" with the following new street addresses: 1901-1950 Cambridge Drive, 841-862 Avery Drive, 1900-1929 Aberdeen Lane, 851-863 Donovan Way and 1901-1941 Newbury Drive. The Gables End developer has prepared a risk management plan, recorded a restrictive covenant and implemented certain mitigation measures (e.g., vapor barriers and sub-slab depressurization systems) to address potential VOC concerns through the vapor intrusion pathway.

CLEANUP OBJECTIVES AND PROGRESS

In 1986, CTS Printex, Inc. decontaminated buildings and excavated soil from under those buildings, sending the wastes to an EPA-approved storage facility. The company also excavated the neutralization sump between 1985 and 1986 and backfilled the area with gravel, clay and asphalt. The soil and groundwater was cleaned up to remove residual sources of contamination on the former manufacturing area of the Site. However, low levels of VOCs remain in the groundwater. Over the next year, EPA will be assessing the vapor intrusion pathway, investigating down-gradient areas of the Site and proposing a plan to remediate groundwater and, if necessary, any vapor intrusion risk identified.

Risk management measures have been installed to allow residential development on the former manufacturing area of the Site, and concentrations of VOCs in groundwater are continuing to decrease over time. Monitoring of groundwater in this area will continue until VOC concentrations reach cleanup levels. Sub-slab depressurization systems with membranes have been installed in all residential buildings located in the Gables End development to protect future residents from potential migration of VOC vapors from the underlying groundwater. Concentrations of VOCs that exist in groundwater downgradient of this area may require additional monitoring, investigation and, potentially, remediation.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

EPA is interested in hearing from the public. If you have any issues or concerns about the CTS Printex cleanup plan, and particularly if you have direct knowledge that could affect our review, we would like to talk with you. Please contact Raymond Chavira, EPA Remedial Project Manager. If you would like to receive future fact sheets, please contact Vicki Rosen.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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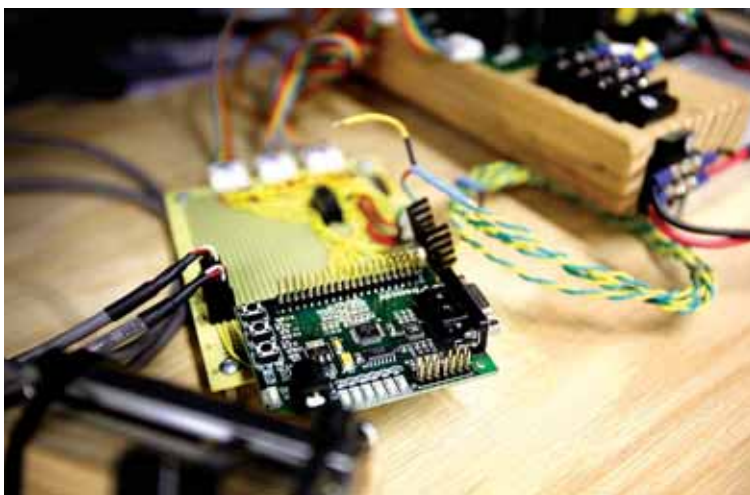
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Chief technical officer Dante Zeviar shows off digital electric motor controllers in use and under development at Kleenspeed.

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per-hour Formula One race car is sitting in the shop now, awaiting development of an electric engine and drive train comparable to its 650 horsepower gas engine. "This is an awesome research platform," said Kleenspeed's chief technology officer Dante Zeviar.

While the company is still a Silicon Valley-style start-up with all but two employees paid in stock, Collins believes Kleenspeed can build 10,000 new cars a year for \$200 million in funding, about what Tesla has spent so far on building a much smaller number of electric sports cars.

Collins has decided to refrain from serious fundraising right now, but once fund raising begins the company appears to be well connected. Collins himself is an investment banker and has spent nearly \$1 million of his own money on Kleenspeed. Sitting on the company's executive board is Jim Sprague, who helped rescue Aston Martin from bankruptcy in 1975. Advisers include Roy Chapin III, the son of the former American Motors CEO, a consultant who is well connected in Detroit.

The company is getting help in building a prototype from another NASA Ames tenant called Contactscale, owned by Dan Bolfing. Contactscale is housed in the service bays of the shuttered gas station at NASA Ames, just a few steps away from the former Home and Garden Center that houses Kleenspeed.

Bolfing is an expert in the use of composites who got his start as a teen making surfboards in his

new composite technology makes it financially viable for the project.

Collins said the composite chassis, once established, could also be the basis for a utility vehicle or truck the company could produce. Collins has been looking into the possibility of using the recently shuttered NUMMI car factory in Fremont, as are other electric car manufacturers. Kleenspeed hopes to build the major components of the car, excluding batteries.

"We are going to create our own motor, our own drive," Collins said. "Our goal as a company is to purchase everything from ourselves."

In addition to building their own cars, Kleenspeed will sell parts to other companies and individuals. For example, the super powerful electric drive train for the Formula One car could also be used to power large trucks. And a complete gas-to-electric conversion kit will soon be developed for the Mazda Miata, like the one parked in the shop Monday. The electric version will have a 100-mile range and performance and weight similar to that of the original car — for \$15,000. The company is already selling a universal kit, without batteries, for \$4,400. ▀

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Collins believes Kleenspeed can build 10,000 new cars in a year for \$200 million in funding.

garage. He now uses computer-controlled equipment to produce composite car body shells at an unbeatable price, reducing the cost from millions of dollars to hundreds of thousands of dollars, Bolfing said. On Monday he was doing just that for a "neighborhood electric vehicle" under development by another company.

Though composite materials are usually relegated to the most expensive sports cars in the world, Collins says the Kleenspeed project will make extensive use of composites to keep weight down, thereby extending the battery pack's range. He said

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ily's identity. It was hard for her to come to the Community Services Agency, the Mountain View nonprofit group that runs the food bank she visits, she said.

"I used to come with my sunglasses and a hat, because the people handing out food went to my church. I'm used to being the one handing out food at church," she said.

Marie said her savings have nearly run out. She has been receiving unemployment benefits for the past two years, but those checks will stop coming in two months, she said.

Food banks like CSA allow her to feed her family without borrowing money.

"There are so many people who go to bed at night with that debt hanging over their heads. I think that the miracle of my family is that we've not gone into debt," she said.

Marie said she has spent the past two years looking for jobs through former colleagues, and doing volunteer work for nonprofit groups in the hopes of being promoted to a paying position.

Neither approach has worked, she said.

She has significant personal responsibilities as well. As an only child, she runs errands, cooks and provides transportation for her parents, who are unable to care for themselves.

She also cares for her 16-year-old daughter, who has struggled with developmental disabilities since a childhood problem restricted oxygen flow to her growing brain, Marie said. She tries to teach her daughter skills that will help her find a job when she graduates from high school but worries about what her daughter's future holds.

Marie's daughter helps walk the family dogs, cook — "We love the Food Channel," — and care

for Marie's parents. In spite of the challenges her daughter faces, Marie said she is grateful for the time they spend together.

"My daughter is healthy. I'm a lucky mom," she said.

Her two older children — a son and another daughter — have already left home. Marie's ex-husband does not contribute to the family's finances, so her children have had to find ways of paying for their own college educations, she said.

Marie struggled to find career advice and financial support when she was laid off, she said.

"When you have been so self-sufficient for years, it can be hard to reach out for help," she said.

Marie said she has spent a lot of time researching support groups like the Community Services Agency, but has had some serendipitous moments as well. By chance, she discovered NOVA, a local career development agency through which she has been taking career development and computer skills classes for the past year.

"I don't want to sound religious, but I just heard 'Go to Foothill College and just show up.' I knock on this door, and this woman says 'Can I help you with anything?' I started to cry and I told her my story. She said 'You walked into the right place! I walked into NOVA!'" she said.

She finished one of NOVA's career certification courses last week, she said. She hopes that certificate will help her find work as an office manager again.

"In spite of all the obstacles, there is always something to work towards," she said.

Churches and nonprofits like NOVA and the Community Services Agency can provide huge benefits to everybody who finds themselves in financial trouble, she said.

"When I finally got rid of my pride, I realized how many resources are out there to help — emotionally, financially, spiritually," Marie said. ▀

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Rising star

TEENAGE CHEF STARTS HER OWN CATERING BUSINESS

By Jane Knoerle

Saint Francis High School student Hailey Kehoe prefers shopping the farmers' market to cruising the mall. She reads "Cook's Illustrated" magazine instead of "Seventeen." Her favorite TV program is "Iron Chef."

At 16, Hailey has her eyes on the prize. She wants to be a chef.

It started early for Hailey. When she was a toddler, she didn't watch "Barney." It was "No, mommy, I want to watch the 'bam' man" — referring to celebrity chef Emeril Lagasse's TV program.

When starting to read, Hailey pored over the labels on food packages, says her mother, Betsy Kehoe. Did this child come from a family of foodies? No. "I'm no gourmet, but I'm learning from her," says Betsy.

Hailey lives in Atherton with her parents, Patrick and Betsy Kehoe. She graduated from Nativity School and is a junior at St. Francis High School in Mountain View, where she plays varsity water polo.

She plans to attend culinary school after graduation, and visited the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York, and Johnson & Wales College of Culinary Arts in Providence, Rhode Island, during spring break. This summer she will attend week-long "Career Camps" at both schools.

Since the water polo season ended at St. Francis last fall, Hailey has concentrated on cooking. She cooks dinner for her parents every night (her mom does the dishes) and shops for food on Saturdays at the farmers' market at College of San Mateo.

"It's my favorite place to go in the whole world. You can find every specialty food in season."

Hailey Kehoe, caterer

Hailey launched a catering business, called Culinartist, in January. It came about when a friend of her mother sampled appetizers Hailey

had made for a Christmas party. Crickette Brown Glad was so impressed she asked Hailey if she would like to cater a dinner party at her home in Hillsborough. There was a special requirement, however: The menu had to be gluten-free.

A gluten-free diet is completely free of foods containing gluten, such as wheat, barley and oats. Some of the most frequently used grains and starches in a gluten-free diet are corn, potatoes, rice, tapioca, buckwheat, millet and quinoa.

Hailey says she researched everything she could find about gluten-free foods, and came up with a multi-course menu for 10 people. The dinner included: pizza Margherita, Sicilian blood orange salad, pasta carbonara, veal Marsala, winter root vegetables, and chocolate orange mousse.

The linguine was made with quinoa and the veal was breaded in rice flour.

There were many sophisticated ingredients in the menu: Mimolette cheese and black truffles in the salad, pancetta and quail egg in the pasta, and a wine and mushroom reduction in the veal. "We've had to buy truffles, caviar, saffron. She's not afraid to try new things," says Betsy Kehoe.

The hostess was so pleased with Hailey's efforts that she booked her for another dinner party, and two more coming up this spring.

Guests were equally enthusiastic. "I had the wonderful pleasure of dining when Hailey performed her magic," says Beverly Stern, a guest at Ms. Brown Glad's dinner. "The meal was thoughtfully prepared, especially due to Crickette's eating options.

... I was senior vice president of Williams-Sonoma from 1997 to 2001. I have met many chefs and been in many kitchens. I myself am a self-taught foodie chef. ... Hailey will continue to shine and I know she will be very successful in her culinary

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adventures.”

Does Hailey get nervous putting on a fancy dinner party for discriminating adults? She says no. “I do!” adds her mom.

Most of Hailey’s friends can’t imagine that she would want to spend her free time in a kitchen. “That’s because

in a lemon aioli sauce on a Gouda cheese crisp, and homemade lemon ravioli filled with fresh lobster and ricotta cheese in a lemon, butter and wine reduction sauce.

Each course was delicious. I couldn’t stop eating the lacy cheese crisp, and the tender ravioli were plump with fresh lobster. In a few years, celebrity chefs are going to face

“Food — it’s my passion,” says the teenager.

they don’t get cooking. They don’t do it, so they don’t realize it’s a process, a very satisfying, artistic thing I can do that makes me feel good inside,” says Hailey.

She realizes most teenagers don’t have her mature palate. When friends eat at her house, they prefer the garlic bread and pizza to more sophisticated dishes. One friend, Kirsten Wessbecher, works with her as a sous chef, however.

When this reporter visited the Kehoe household last week, Hailey whipped up a gourmet repast for us to sample. She prepared a salad of roasted golden and red beets in a white truffle oil vinaigrette, roasted artichoke hearts and asparagus

some serious competition from this teenager.

All of Hailey’s cooking isn’t caviar and truffles. Her brother, Spencer, who is 23 and living in San Diego, is a “chocolate and meat person,” she says. She makes chocolate chip cookies, fudge, and “my Nana’s fudge sauce” for him.

Hailey Kehoe doesn’t seem to have trouble “finding herself.” She knows her career lies in cooking. “Something so elemental to life, food is so misunderstood by people of my generation. Now that I’m able to earn some money and do what I love, my friends are way more interested,” she says.

“Food — it’s my passion,” says the teenager. ▽



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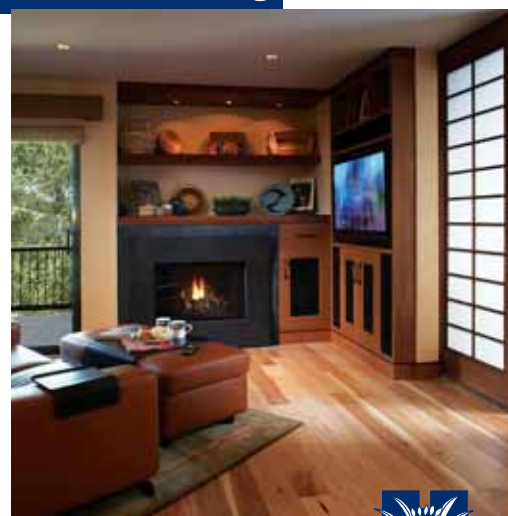
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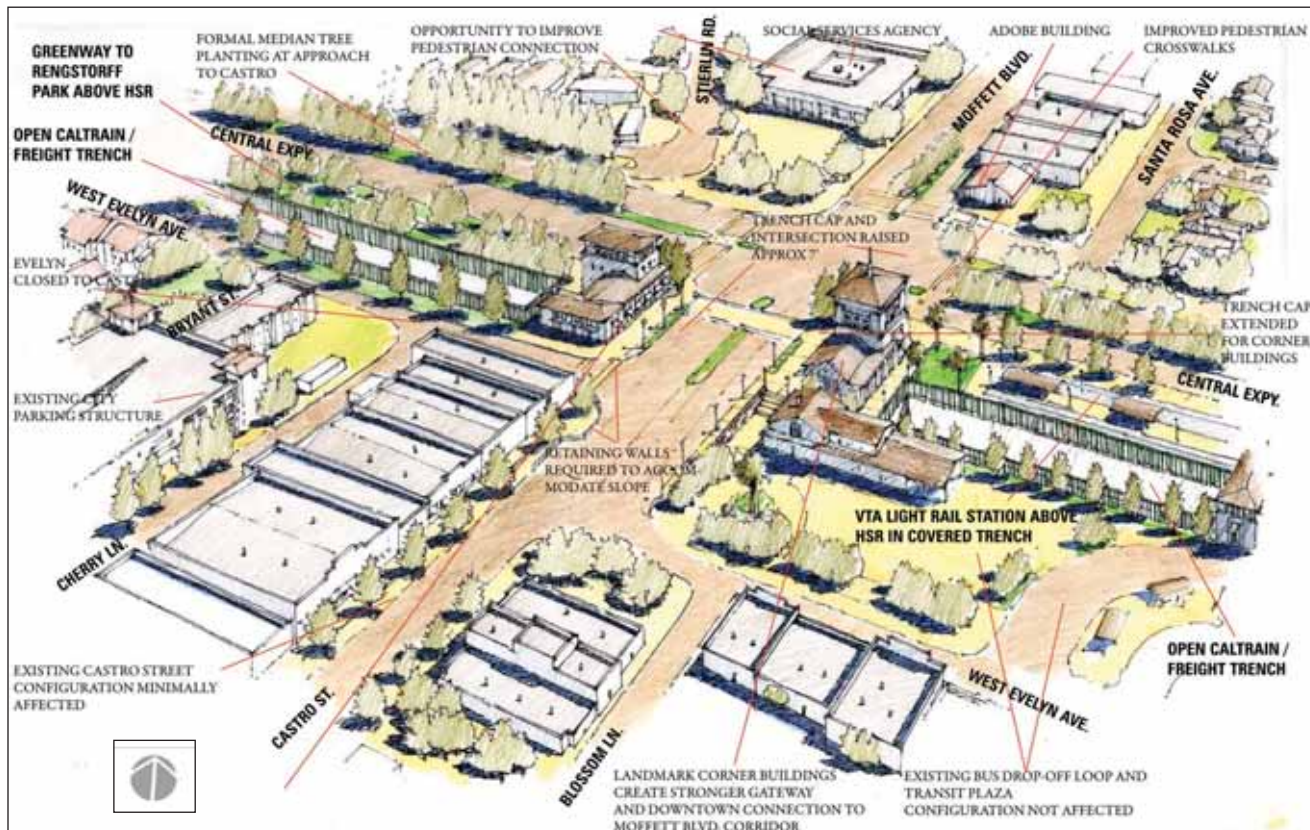


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A series of new drawings show what high speed rail crossings may look like at Castro Street and Rengstorff Avenue. See www.mv-voice.com for the other design options drawn by Freedman, Tung and Sasaki.

depressed to run under ground level “at-grade” tracks.

“The images reinforce to me what a major effect such a solution would have on our downtown,” said Mayor Ronit Bryant.

The biggest consequence for downtown may be in the at grade option where portions of Castro Street are depressed all the way from Villa Street to Central Avenue. That would alter how people use the historic 100 block of Castro Street, and would require an elevated pedestrian crossing mid-block. But that option has the advantage of an elevated crossing over Central Expressway, though others could as well, Fuller said.

Another consequence for downtown is that the city’s 1888 train depot replica at the corner of Castro Street and Evelyn Avenue has to be moved away from the tracks in the at-grade option, Fuller said.

Council member Margaret Abe-Koga said she was con-

The city expects to have more detailed images before a City Council discussion on May 25.

cerned about the cost of the trench option, though she had concerns about the elevated and at grade alternatives.

In Mountain View, the Rail Authority reports a cost of \$155 million for at-grade tracks, \$344 million for an aerial viaduct, \$615 million for an open trench and \$1.4 billion for a covered trench.

The elevated platform option downtown is “overwhelming” as Bryant put it, because it has to be wide enough for Caltrain platforms on each side of the four tracks.

In the Rengstorff Avenue options, Crisanto Drive along Rengstorff Park is closed off in the at-grade alternative. Existing businesses and homes remain in the three designs for Rengstorff Avenue, including Mi Pueblo Market.

The city expects to have more detailed images before a City Council discussion of the images on May 25. Additional drawings will eventually include some street level views, Fuller said. ▽

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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Jeff Rosen for District Attorney

Reset by a series of bad decisions and what appears to be a wide-ranging lack of confidence from members of her own staff, District Attorney Delores Carr has found herself in a struggle to win reelection.

After taking office in 2007 as the first woman to serve as Santa Clara County's District Attorney, Carr soon ran into a buzz saw of controversy over her decision not to prosecute several De Anza College baseball players for sexual assault in a widely publicized case. Although her decision may have been correct, she admits that she did not adequately explain her reasoning to the media and other interested parties.

More black marks occurred when some of her deputies were accused of prosecutorial misconduct for withholding evidence from defense attorneys, and when her husband, a retired San Jose Police lieutenant, became a consultant in a case that is likely to be prosecuted by her office.

Another issue has erupted over her decision to blackball Superior Court Judge Andrea Bryan for what Carr considered a bias against prosecutors.

For candidate Jeff Rosen, these and other missteps by Carr are what convinced him to run against his boss, who has lost the support of more than half the deputy prosecutors in her office. They have endorsed Rosen, as has former longtime former DA George Kennedy, and a majority of the Santa Clara County Bar Association, which constitutes a serious loss of support for Carr.

Rosen has spent 15 years as a deputy district attorney, and now handles mostly high profile murder cases, including some that carry the death penalty. He is known as a tough prosecutor but says he has dismissed murder cases when he thought the defendant was innocent.

Rosen promises to institute a number of reforms to the DA's office, including bringing back the cold case and conviction integrity unit that Carr dropped. He says he also would make sure deputies share evidence with defense attorneys, and begin a policy that all supervising attorneys carry a small case load, to keep them involved in the prosecution process.

Although Rosen lacks experience managing a large operation like the DA's office, which has a staff of 500, and an \$85 million budget, he has been successful as president of Temple Kol Emeth in Palo Alto, where he oversaw a large budget and staff.

In our view, Jeff Rosen will bring a fresh, no-nonsense approach to the District Attorney's office. The DA's office has suffered under Delores Carr, who simply has made too many mistakes. Rosen is a mature, seasoned prosecutor who has the support of more than half his colleagues, a majority of the county bar association and former DA George Kennedy.

We recommend Jeff Rosen for Santa Clara County District Attorney.

■ GUEST OPINION VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

Mayor disputes housing editorial

By Ronit Bryant

I was surprised to read your May 7 editorial regarding the City Council's approval of the Prometheus project on Evelyn Avenue. You characterized the council as "ready to do anything to encourage development and retail development downtown," with the added implication that the council disregarded the risk of "traffic gridlock, impossible parking and an imposing, four-story facade".

I reject that characterization. Let's put the decision in context: a location on the edge of the downtown neighborhood, fronting the train tracks (and possibly, quite soon, the high-speed rail) was approved for 203 mostly one-bedroom apartments; the parking ratio is somewhat greater than the one approved in the 15-year old Evelyn Corridor Precise Plan; the facades mirror the ones of buildings across Villa and Bush, with four-stories facing the train tracks. None of the studies undertaken indicated there would be significant impacts on the neighborhood. Did the neighbors express concerns? Quite a few most certainly did. Quite a few others expressed support.

After months of study, numerous public meetings, many, many private meetings with residents, countless e-mail messages, and very considerable

thought, I voted with the majority of council to approve the project. I love my downtown neighborhood, where I have lived for the past 23 years — a walkable and very diverse neighborhood. The Prometheus project will add some housing options for people unable or unwilling as yet to afford the high costs of single-family residences but eager to live in a friendly, pedestrian-oriented neighborhood with good public transit options.

Nothing in the decision I made regarding this specific lot on Evelyn Avenue should be taken as implying that I would necessarily approve another high-density project downtown, or in any other part of the city. Several times in the past few years your paper characterized me as being "slow growth" when I voted against higher-density projects that I thought were badly designed or inappropriate for their proposed location.

In truth, I am neither slow-growth nor fast-growth. I judge each project that comes before me on its own merits, with a view to fulfilling what our residents recently defined as the vision for Mountain View: a city that "provides for the needs of all residents," with "a lively downtown, vibrant neighborhoods and a healthy economy."

Ronit Bryant is mayor of Mountain View.



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Thaiphoon features Roasted Duck Curry, simmered with tomatoes, eggplant, pineapple and sweet basil.

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RESTAURANT REVIEW

Perfect Pan-Asian

THAI, CHINESE AND INDIAN AT HOME UNDER ONE ROOF AT THAIPHOON

By Andrew MacLeod Doerschuk

Before wondering why anyone would open yet another Asian restaurant on Castro Street, consider Thaiphoon's menu. It's eclectic. Deep. Chinese and Indian dishes mingle easily with the Thai specialties of the Vongampai family, who also own the original Thaiphoon in Palo Alto, where their pan-Asian concept was perfected.

While Thaiphoon isn't the first to perfect this technique on downtown's busy restaurant row, it further dignifies itself by resisting the "fusion" trend. So when you order an Indian dish, it tastes Indian.

Chinese food tastes Chinese.

"We've wanted to open this restaurant in Mountain View for a long time," says Tom Vongampai, who manages the operation with his wife and mother. "People who live here are such a mix of demographics — we wanted to offer them more variety."

But they also have provided a quiet sanctuary that contrasts with the bustling scene taking place just outside the floor-to-ceiling picture windows spanning the length of Thaiphoon's storefront space. Lighting inside the relatively small dining area

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Thaiphoon relaxing atmosphere keeps the focus on the Pan-Asian Menu.

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is dimmed, and the dark green, blue and burgundy colors are muted. Decor is neat and uncluttered. Our wait staff was attentive yet never intrusive. This is a place to unwind.

Judging by the temperature of every course, it seems as if our orders didn't linger very long in the kitchen before arriving at the table. We began with a bowl of steaming tom yung goong soup (\$4.95), which proved to be a modest serving and yet was a very satisfying way to whet the appetite. The soup contained four large de-veined shrimp with tails, roasted pepper strips and mushrooms in a lively hot and sour fish broth exploding with citrus, lemon grass and chili pepper flavors. We loved this soup, which found the mid-point between spiciness and freshness.

We ordered the Indian appetizer roti (\$6.50), and within minutes dug into a steaming hot six-inch pancake cut into six triangles

accompanied by a yellow curry dipping sauce. We enjoyed the delicate texture of the pastry — crispy outside and fluffy inside, with a subtle oil glaze on the surface. The sauce was mild with

“We’ve wanted to open this restaurant in Mountain View for a long time.”

TOM VONGAMPAI, THAIPHOON OWNER

a couple pinches of finely diced green onions and red pepper. It provided a nice complement to the roti, and was rather thin, making it better suited for spooning rather than dipping onto the pastry.

Thaiphoon's veggie lettuce wraps (\$7.95) arrived as two quarter-head slices of crisp iceberg lettuce rest-

ing behind a mound of tiny tofu squares stir-fried with diced peppers and onion in a subtly sweet marinade. Our party had lots of fun peeling individual leaves from the lettuce, placing a small amount of filling in the cup and wrapping it into a manageable package suitable for eating by hand.

Next, an irresistible aroma arose from the pool of yellow chicken curry (\$8.50). Chunks of chicken, whole cherry tomatoes, sliced yellow onion and firmly cooked diced potatoes swam in a sauce that was rich, buttery and delicious, and yet a bit too mild for our taste. We made a mental note to ask the chef to punch it up a bit the next time we dined at Thaiphoon (which we did on our subsequent visit, and were happy with the results).

One of many choices from the many Chinese selections on the menu, our Mongolian beef (\$8.95) combined the savory flavor of sliced pan-fried beef

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Top: Singapore noodles are stir-fried with pork, shrimp, shredded carrots, bell peppers and chili.

Bottom: *Thaiphoon* offers fried banana and cool coconut ice cream for dessert.

THAIPHOOON

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with a thick, dark brown sauce that was both tangy and slightly sweet. Sliced leeks and hot little chili peppers provided plenty of zing, which we enjoyed, but might prove to be a challenge for less adventurous diners.

It's a bit hackneyed, like ordering spaghetti at an Italian restaurant, but I love pad Thai (\$8.25), the sweet and nutty rice noodle recipe that doubles as a main course or side dish. Ours was pan-fried with tender grilled chicken slices, bean sprouts, bits of scrambled egg, sliced green onion and cabbage, all coated by a thin layer of the oily sweet fish/tamarind sauce spiced with a hint of chili pepper. I enjoyed *Thaiphoon's* version, which neither reinvented nor ruined this national Thai dish.

I can never resist *pla chu chee* (\$13.95), and was excited to try *Thaiphoon's* version of this delectable Thai fish curry. Ours was prepared with delicate fillets of sole simmered with crisp bell peppers and peas in a buttery sweet and nutty curry sauce imbued with coconut and lime flavors. Topped with cilantro strips, this dish shimmered with beautiful green and orange colors.

With its extensive wine list (assembled with the advice of three separate wine experts), delicious food, courteous wait staff and relaxing atmosphere, *Thaiphoon* is a great choice, especially for parties who want a mix of Asian cuisines in one sitting. ▀

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Applications are Now Available

The Neighborhood Grants Program provides financial support for programs and activities that can improve your neighborhood. Some examples of eligible grant activities are:

- Neighborhood Cleanups
- Neighborhood Beautification
- Neighborhood Picnics
- Youth Activities and Events
- Association Recruitment Activities
- Assistance for New Associations

The Council Neighborhoods Committee would like to encourage your neighborhood group to apply. Applications and grant guidelines may be picked-up in the Community Development Department, City Hall, 500 Castro Street, and are available on the City's web page at www.mountainview.gov Please call (650) 903-6379 if you would like an application mailed to you or have questions. **The application deadline is June 7, 2010.**

MOVIE TIMES

A Nightmare on Elm Street (R) ★1/2 Century 20: 2:25 & 7:20 p.m.

Alice in Wonderland (PG) ★★ Century 20: (In 3D) 1:55 & 9:55 p.m.; Fri.-Mon., Wed. & Thu. also at 11:20 a.m.; 4:35 & 7:15 p.m.; Tue. also at 11:20 a.m.

Babies (PG) ★★★★★ Century 16: Fri.-Mon. & Wed. at 11 a.m.; 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 & 9:40 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:35 a.m.; 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55 & 10:05 p.m.

The Back-up Plan (PG-13) Century 20: 11:40 a.m.; 2:20 & 4:50 p.m.; Fri.-Mon., Wed. & Thu. also at 7:25 p.m.

City Island (PG-13) Century 20: 11:45 a.m.; 4:50 & 9:40 p.m.

Date Night (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 16: Fri.-Mon. & Wed. at 12:10, 2:25, 4:40 & 6:55 p.m. **Century 20:** 12:05, 3:05, 5:25, 7:50 & 10:15 p.m.

Furry Vengeance (PG) 1/2 Century 16: Fri.-Mon. & Wed. at 2:20 & 7:10 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:25 a.m. & 1:50 p.m.; Fri.-Tue. & Thu. also at 4:20 & 6:50 p.m.

The Ghost Writer (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 20: Fri.-Tue. & Thu. at 9:25 p.m.

The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo ★★★★★ Guild Theatre: 1:15, 4:30 & 8 p.m.

Harry Brown (R) Century 16: Fri.-Mon. & Wed. at 11:55 a.m.; 2:30, 5, 7:45 & 10:20 p.m.

How to Train Your Dragon (PG) ★★1/2 Century 16: (In 3D) Fri.-Mon. & Wed. at 11:30 a.m.; 2, 4:25, 7:15 & 9:50 p.m. **Century 20:** (In 3D) 1:45, 4:15, 6:55 & 9:20 p.m.; Fri., Sat. & Mon.-Thu. also at 11:15 a.m.

Iron Man 2 (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 16: Fri.-Mon. & Wed. at 11:10 & 11:45 a.m.; 12:20, 1, 1:35, 2:10, 2:45, 3:20, 4, 4:35, 5:10, 5:45, 6:20, 7, 7:35, 8:10, 8:45, 9:20, 10 & 10:35 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:30 a.m.; noon, 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2:30, 3, 3:30, 4, 4:30, 5, 5:30, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, 10 & 10:30 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. also at 10:30 & 11 a.m.; 2, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.; Sun. also at 10:30 a.m.; 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.; Mon.-Wed. also at 11 a.m.; 2, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Just Wright (PG) Century 16: Fri.-Mon. & Wed. at 11:50 a.m.; 2:35, 5:05, 7:30 & 10:05 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:05 a.m.; 1:35, 4:10, 7:35 & 10:10 p.m.

Kick-Ass (R) ★★ Century 16: Fri.-Mon. & Wed. at 9:15 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri.-Mon., Wed. & Thu. at 10:20 p.m.

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

MacGruber (R) Century 20: Thu. at 12:01 a.m.

The Metropolitan Opera: Armida Century 20: Wed. at 6:30 p.m. **CinèArts at Palo Alto Square:** Wed. at 6:30 p.m.

Mother and Child (R) (Not Reviewed) CinèArts at Palo Alto Square: 1:30, 4:20 & 7:15 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. also at 10:05 p.m.

Oceans (G) Century 16: Fri.-Mon. & Wed. at noon, 4:55 & 9:45 p.m. **Century 20:** 12:15, 2:40, 4:45, 7:05 & 9:15 p.m.

Please Give (R) ★★★★★ CinèArts at Palo Alto Square: 2:45 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. also at 5, 7:20 & 9:35 p.m.; Sun.-Tue. & Thu. also at 5 & 7:20 p.m.

Princess Kaiulani (PG) Aquarius Theatre: 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Robin Hood (PG-13) Century 16: Fri.-Mon. & Wed. at 11:05 a.m.; 12:05, 1:10, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:20, 6:25, 7:20, 8:30, 9:30 & 10:25 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:10 a.m.; 12:20, 1:25, 2:45, 3:50, 4:55, 6:10, 7:10, 8:25, 9:35 & 10:35 p.m.

The Secret In Their Eyes (R) ★★ Aquarius Theatre: 2:15, 5:15 & 8:15 p.m.

Shrek Forever After (PG) Century 20: Thu. at 12:03 a.m.; In 3D Thu. at 12:01 a.m.

Sons of the Fallen: A Live Tribute to our Military Heroes Century 16: Tue. at 8 p.m. **Century 20:** Tue. at 8 p.m.

Times Talks Live: Lost Century 16: Thu. at 8 p.m. **Century 20:** Thu. at 8 p.m.

Note: Screenings are for Friday through Tuesday only.

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GUILD: 949 El Camino Real, Menlo Park (266-9260)
SPANGENBERG THEATRE: 780 Arastradero Road, Palo Alto (354-8263)
 For show times, plot synopses and more information about any films playing at the Aquarius, Guild and Park, visit www.LandmarkTheatres.com

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

For show times, plot synopses, trailers and more movie info, visit www.mv-voice.com and click on movies.



MOVIE REVIEWS

BABIES ★★★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) This French documentary, directed and filmed mostly by Thomas Balmes, occupies a niche somewhere between "awwww!" and ethnology. The film's babies are four: Ponijao from Namibia; Bayarjargal from Mongolia; Mari from Tokyo; and Hattie from Oakland. The movie follows each baby from birth to about 18 months. Ponijao and her siblings play in the dirt, which they sometimes put in their mouths. Bayarjargal, the only boy in the group, plays outdoors near the family's yurt, often alone or among goats and cows. Both Mari and Hattie have heaps of toys and books and are taken to parks and baby exercise classes. Despite their different environments, all of the tots are loved and cuddled, and they all seem healthy. Comparisons are hard to avoid, though the film never hammers them home. The Third-World kids are messier but have more freedom and are more in tune with the natural world — even though the California mother takes little Hattie to a play group where the leader chants, "The Earth is our mother." *Rated PG for "cultural and maternal" nudity. One hour, 20 minutes.* — R.P.

IRON MAN 2 ★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) Showmanship is the order of the day for superhero sequel "Iron Man 2," though the flash and dazzle distract from plot machinery that's more than a little clunky. Robert Downey Jr. is back as our heavy metal hero (aka crafty industrialist Tony Stark), smugly answering to the U.S. Senate Armed Services Committee, who wants to seize Stark's high-powered armor for military use. Stark counters that his invention is inimitable and therefore the ideal deterrent: "I have successfully privatized world peace! What more do you want?" Cue Russian physicist/ex-con Ivan Vanko (Mickey Rourke), who demonstrates his own technology in a murder assault on Stark. The crowded cast also includes presumable flame "Pepper" Potts (Gwyneth Paltrow) and comic femme fatale "Black Widow" (Scarlett Johansson). *Rated PG-13 for intense sci-fi action and violence, and some language. Two hours, four minutes.* — P.C.

KICK-ASS ★★★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) What a superhero-loving teen took to the streets in his own homemade costume? That's the idea behind "Kick-Ass," itself based on a fanboy-fave comic-book series by writer Mark Millar ("Wanted") and illustrator John Romita Jr. "With no power comes no responsibility," Dave Lizewski muses, but he's wrong, of course. When he pulls on his eBay-bought wetsuit and prowls the streets as "Kick-Ass," he's taking his very life into his hands. Lizewski quickly lands himself in the hospital, lucky to be alive. But that accomplished, the story spins wilder and wilder "what-if"s, throwing Dave (an appealingly nerdy Aaron Johnson) into a world much broader than the walls of his high school. *Rated R for strong brutal violence throughout, pervasive language, sexual content, nudity and some drug use — some involving children. One hour, 57 minutes.* — P.C.)

NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET ★1/2

(Century 20) Ol' Cuisinart Hand is back in "A Nightmare on Elm Street," a pointless, unimaginative "re-imagining" of Wes Craven's classic. *Continued on next page*

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ven's cleverly conceived slasher movie. In eight films between 1984 and 2003, Freddy Krueger serial-killed, always sporting a bladed glove and an unfashionable red-and-green-striped sweater, and always played by Robert Englund. Now Oscar-nominated actor Jackie Earle Haley has taken on the role, which requires him to spend most of his screen time unrecognizable due to burn makeup and a heavily processed voice. What always gave the "Nightmare" films a bit of added cachet was how Craven bridged the slasher genre with supernatural horror. Having once been hunted and murdered, Freddy takes revenge from beyond the grave, haunting the dreams of his victims, typically teenage and conspicuously nubile. This latest in Michael Bay-produced horror remakes takes a mostly anti-creative approach. As such, it's conceivable this "Nightmare" might put audiences to sleep. *Rated R for strong bloody horror violence, disturbing images, terror and language. One hour, 35 minutes.* — P.C.

PLEASE GIVE ★★★★★

(Palo Alto Square) Kate (Catherine Keener, often the star of Holofcener's films) is the owner of a trendy New York modern furniture shop, for which she buys furniture and accessories at estate sales. "We buy from the children of dead people," says her husband, Alex (Oliver Platt). She pays a pittance and resells the pieces for major bucks, while being racked with guilt about all the homeless and disadvantaged people out on the streets. As often as not, though, her attempts at charity misfire. Kate and Alex have bought the pre-war apartment next to theirs, but can't take possession and merge it with theirs until its current tenant, bitchy 91-year-old Andra (Ann Guilbert), dies. While many of the characters are nasty, including Andra, this is not a mean-spirited movie. Many characters battle with their selfishness. And the writing is superb: witty, at times seemingly improvised, never static. "Please Give" is a very New York movie, but its New York is far from Woody Allen's gilded view. This is the real New York, warts and all. *Rated R for nudity. One hour, 30 minutes.* — R.P.

THE SECRET IN THEIR EYES★★★★

(Aquarius) The story is about modes of seeing — including the passive watching of could-be lovers whose hesitation spans decades. The man and woman are court investigator Benjamin Esposito (Ricardo Darin) and lawyer Irene Menendez-Hastings (Soledad Villamil). The film begins in 1999, with Benjamin retired and struggling against writer's block to launch a second career as a novelist. Concluding he must get out of his system the defining story of his erstwhile career, he visits his former colleague Irene, object of the great unconsummated love of his life. Though she is now married with children, possibility still hangs in the air as the pair recall a murder case from 25 years hence and the politics that hampered the investigation and prosecution. "The Secret in Their Eyes" doesn't hedge any bets, offering romance, mystery, prosecutorial tension and social critique. *Rated R for a rape scene, violent images, some graphic nudity and language. Two hours, seven minutes.* — P.C.

■ **MOVIE CRITICS**

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BENEFITS

Friends of Mountain View Library Book Sale Sat. May 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun., May 16, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bag sale is 2-4 p.m. Friends of Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7049.

Villa Siena Golf Tournament Scramble format golf tournament benefits Villa Siena senior living community in Mountain View. Entry fee includes cart, lunch and a margarita reception on the patio at Shoreline Golf Links after the tournament. Save \$100 when you register an entire four-some. Reception only is \$20. May 14, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$150 for golf; \$20 for reception only. Shoreline Golf Links, 2940 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 650-961-6484. www.villa-siena.org.

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Iliana and Todor at Flex-it Stanford International Dancers presents a dance workshop with Iliana Bozhanova and Todor Yankov. May 14, 8-11 p.m. \$12, students \$6. Flex-it aerobics studio, 425 W. Evelyn Ave., Mountain View. Call 408-733-5529. dance.blochg.com.

Sounding for Self-Care Circles "Use your voice, breath, and music to take better care of your whole self. Building community through sound. Led by a rotating group of sound healing practitioners," instructor Lisa Chu says. Thursdays, 7:30-8:30 p.m. \$15/drop-in fee. The Cradle of Manifestation, 2483 Old Middlefield Way, Ste 150, Mountain View. Call 650-325-2914. themusicwithinus.com.

CONCERTS

CSMA Merit Scholarship Students Merit Scholars from the Community School of Music

and Arts (CSMA) will perform in ensembles for brass, piano, voice and strings. May 26, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA), Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org.

FAMILY AND KIDS

Cubes & Crayons: "Kids' Night Out" Cubes & Crayons, which provides office space, childcare and family activities, is hosting a "Kids' Night Out" event. Parents can drop their kids off for children's art activities and story time, along with pizza, snacks and games. Four Friday times are planned: March 12, April 9, May 14, June 11, each 5:30-8:30 p.m. \$50 general, \$40 for members. Cubes and Crayons, 154 E. Dana St., Mountain View. www.cubesandcrayons.com.

FILM

"Only the Brave" Film Screening "Only the Brave" is the first motion picture about the 100th/442nd as seen through the eyes of the men who lived it. Written and directed by award-winning playwright Lane Nishikawa, the story was based on the actual experiences of his three Nissei uncles. May 22, 4:30-7 p.m. \$5 (student/senior) \$10 (general). Mt. View Buddhist Temple, 575 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 650-968-4027. www.nakayoshigakko.org/index.html.

LIVE MUSIC

Houston Jones at Dana Street Roasting Company Houston Jones, an Americana quintet from the San Francisco Bay Area, play folk, bluegrass, blues and gospel. May 23, 7 p.m. \$10. Dana Street Roasting Company, 744 W. Dana St., Mountain View. Call 510-306-4809. houston-jones.com.

Look Mexico Indie-rock band Look Mexico performs on the first-floor stage May 26, 8-10 p.m. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. www.redrockcoffee.org.

Symphony Orchestra Madrigal Choir Concert Mountain View High School Symphony Orchestra, a group that brings string players together with wind musicians, along with the world-traveled Madrigal Choir, will perform John Rutter's "Magnificat for Choir and Orchestra" on May 24 at the Spartan Theater. 7-8 p.m. Donation requested. Spartan Theater, 3535 Truman Ave., Mountain View.

ON STAGE

"Seussical the Musical" The Cat in the Hat, Horton the elephant and a host of Dr. Seuss creations come to life on stage in Peninsula Youth Theatre's upcoming production of "Seussical: The Musical." May 15-23, \$7 - \$18. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6000. www.pyt.net.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS

Designing Firefox Alex Faaborg, a principal designer at Mozilla, will discuss the design philosophy at Mozilla, the unique process of coordinating user experience design in an open source environment, and the future of Firefox's user interface. May 18, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Free. Carnegie Mellon Silicon Valley, NASA Research Park, Bldg 23, Moffett Field. Call 650-335-2852. www.cmu.edu/silicon-valley/news-events/seminars/index.html.

SENIORS

A "Luau under the Palms" Spring Dance!!! This year's spring dance will feature

ballroom dancing, refreshments, and live music from Jerry Jay's Quartet. May 19, 8 p.m. \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

Healthy Aging Workshop Foothill College instructor Scott Lohman facilitates a group exploration about aging and some easy exercises. May 17, Noon. Free. 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

SPECIAL EVENTS

A La Carte & Art Festival with live music, fine art, crafts, artisan specialty food purveyors, health and wellness displays, an organic and green products, home and garden exhibits, festive food and drink with premium wine, microbrews and margaritas, fresh seasonal produce, a classic car show, kids' amusements. May 15-16, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Free. On Castro St., Mountain View. www.miramarevents.com.

California Winery Tasting Wine from Rosenblum Cellars. May 21, 4-7 p.m. \$15.56-\$19.22. Artisan Wine Depot, 400A Villa St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-3511. www.artisanwinedepot.com/product_p/event-rosenblum2.htm.

Wine Tasting Bryan Rollins of Pine Ridge Winery in Napa will be on hand for a wine tasting at the Artisan Wine Depot. Thu., May 20, 5-7:30 p.m. Advance: \$10.98. Walk-in: \$15.56. Artisan Wine Depot, 400A Villa St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-3511. www.artisanwinedepot.com.

TEEN ACTIVITIES

LAYT Auditions "A Year with Frog & Toad" auditions: May 27, 7 to 10 p.m. or May 28, 4 to

10 p.m. Callbacks/dance May 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prep two minutes of an upbeat musical theater or dixie jazz song that exhibits strong character acting. Dress to move. Los Altos Community Center, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-947-2796.

Middle School Dodgeball Tournament Middle School Dodgeball Tournament. Register in teams of four to six players by Friday, May 14, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Sports Pavilion, 1185 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6410. http://www.mountainview.gov/city_hall/comm_services/recreation_programs_and_services/teen_services.asp.

Teen Open Gym Teen Open Gyms are open every Saturday night for various sports. Middle School and High School students only; bring your student ID. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Free. Whisman Sports Center, 1500 Middlefield Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6410. http://www.mountainview.gov/city_hall/comm_services/recreation_programs_and_services/teen_services.asp.

The House The House is open to middle-school students to come hang out with their friends. This free drop-in program is supervised by recreation leaders and offers a social atmosphere that includes homework help, billiards, arts and crafts. Mon.-Thu., 5-8 p.m. Free. The House, 298 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6410. www.ci.mtnview.ca.us/city_hall/comm_services/recreation_programs_and_services/teen_services.asp.

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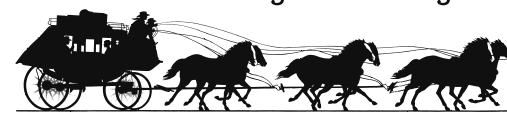
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Menlo Park, 1155 Hidden Oaks Dr, May 15 9-5

Menlo Park, 1360 Hillview Drive, May 16, 10-2

Menlo Park, 630 Olive Street, May 15, 8-12

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Palo Alto, 146 Rinconada Ave., May 15, 9-2

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File No. 537134

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(Voice Apr. 30, May 7, 14, 21, 2010)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 537222

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File No. 537746

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24131 SUMMERHILL AVE

\$3,799,000

Magnificent Mediterranean, designed for family living and entertainment. Formal entry, grand living room high ceiling, marble & hardwood floors, mahogany doors, detailed tile work, Luxurious mahogany office, gourmet kitchen w/ custom cabinetry & top appliances opens to spacious family room, wine cellar & tasting bar. Half acre lot with pool, pool cabana, spacious patios and game court.

▼ OPEN SUNDAY, 1:30-4:30

LOS ALTOS

1449 BEN ROE DR.

\$1,395,000

4BR/2.5BA, lovely energy efficient home in highly desired neighborhood. Hardwood floors, new paint, Remodeled baths, and custom closets. Private expansive yard with pool & hot tub. Top Cupertino schools. Minutes to Monteclair, Cupertino Middle and Homestead High.

LOS ALTOS HILLS



25231 LA RENA

\$1,925,000

Spacious 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch style home on 1 acre lot with guest house and pool. Double pane windows, updated kitchen and bathrooms and skylights, private back yard with pool, shaded deck and lovely gardens. Guest house has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen and laundry room and currently rents for \$2,495/month! Great opportunity with rental income awaits!

25829 SPRINGHILL DRIVE

\$3,585,000

Wonderful, quiet setting on a level acre with sprawling lawns and solar pool and spa. Contemporary 4BR/3BA home with upgrades throughout! Family/Media room with kitchenette/bar, Great Room/Kitchen, Additional Office, 3 car garage, wine cellar. Perfect entertainment setting or family retreat. Perfect for extended families too. Award Winning Palo Alto Schools. Quiet cul de sac offers close in location yet tucked away from road exposure/noise.

12369 GIGLI COURT

\$3,750,000

Newly constructed Mediterranean style villa w/ sweeping views to the Bay. Located on a private cul-de-sac, 5 BR/5 BA + 2 1/2 BA, 4700 sq. ft., 1.5 acres, theater, wine cellar & elevator. Palo Alto schools

13901 WEST EDITH AVE.

\$4,195,000

Gated Country French Estate situated on 1.3 acres of park-like setting bordered by a meandering creek, approx one block to the Village. Elegant spacious home with family friendly flexibility. 6,488 sq. ft. of living space: 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths including guest house, separate bonus/entertainment room and library/office. Other features include sparkling pool, vegetable gardens, and garages for four cars.

13914 MIR MIROU DRIVE

\$6,850,000

Exceptional estate which includes a 1.12 Acre parcel with main home, pool, gazebo plus a 1.25 Acre parcel w/guest house, tennis court, 2nd gazebo for a total of 2.37 Acres adjacent to the open space Arastradero Preserve. Palo Alto Schools.

▼ BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

MOUNTAIN VIEW

374 N RENGSTORFF AVE

\$649,000

Charming two bedroom, two bath home located a short distance from the newly renovated Monta Loma shopping center, the elementary school, and a lush city park. Enjoy indoor or outdoor entertaining. New interior and exterior paint. Light and bright ready to move in! 1,388 square feet of living space and a 4,792 square foot lot.

LOS ALTOS

BRIGHT & OPEN CONDO DOWN TOWN LA!

\$549,000

Charming 1BR/1.5BA unit plus expansive bonus room could be possible 2nd bedroom. In the heart of downtown Los Altos, sunny & bright, new interior paint, updated kitchen with granite counters, indoor laundry room, private balcony overlooking the pool. Great location!



NEW "GREEN" HOME CLOSE TO TOWN!

\$4,288,000

New custom home in a great neighborhood, fabulously designed w/ great open spaces for entertaining or family living & allows for perfect views. 4,200 sq.ft. of living space on an amazing creek-side setting over 1/2 acre in size. This bright & energy efficient hm encompasses a traditional layout, 5 BR/ 4.5 BA, inc. sep. guest suite w/ sep. entrance. Covered patios, water features, environmentally friendly garden of Ca. native plants, veg. gardens, room for infinity pool. Extra large 3 car garage.

LOS ALTOS HILLS

OPPORTUNITY AWAITS!

\$2,195,000

Approx. 1.28 acres with expansive views of the Bay. Approx. 1,860 sq.ft home w/ 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Approved plans for 5,000sqft hm with a private entrance off Elena. Great Seller financing. Adjoining estate approx. 1.62 acres with home & pool house available for purchase. Both parcels total approx. 2.9 acres, ideal for large estate or family compound.

LARGE LOT TO BUILD!

\$2,250,000

Lot 2 is approx 1.04 acres situated on a private knoll-top setting w/ views of neighboring orchards. Approved plans for a 9,950 sqft home featuring 7BR suites + 3 half baths. Entertainment lounge, theatre, wine cell, game rm, fitness center, sep spa rm w/sauna, steam & bathrm. Sep gst hs. Sunken terraces, elevator & 5car garages. MFA approx 6,046 sqft & MDA approx 14,835sqft.

26000 RANCHO MANUELLA

\$3,195,000

Close to town, updated 4 BR/ 3.5 BA, Chef's style kitchen, and a spacious family room. Private backyard with pool and expansive lawn area, ideal for family sports. Room for a guest house, minutes to Los Altos Village, and Bullis Charter School.

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4 BR | 2 BA

1161 REGIA CT

\$918,000

Charming atrium model Eichler home on cul-de-sac. Master w/walk-in. Bonus rm.

Pelin Erdal

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SAN ANTONIO

1 BR | 1 BA

LARGE CONDO - BDRM + DEN

\$315,000

Beautiful ground flr condo w/966 sq ft. Lots of good light & space. Secure bldg near PA & LA

Arvada Darnell

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Open Sat/Sun

PALO ALTO

3 BR | 2 BA

360 ELY PLACE

\$978,000

Bright ~1375sf home on large 8500sf lot. Great location, curb appeal & Palo Alto schools!

Shilpa Merchant

650.941.7040



Open Sat/Sun

PALO ALTO

2 BR | 2.5 BA

157 S. CALIFORNIA AVE #H204

\$595,000

Beautiful, end unit town home w/priv. entrance in coveted Palo Alto Central.

Alan Huwe

650.948.0456



Open Sat/Sun

MOUNTAIN VIEW

3 BR | 2 BA

2318 JANE LANE

\$719,000

Open floor plan w/ large kitchen/dining area. Family room w/entry to private lush backyard.

Pat Jordan

650.325.6161



Open Sat/Sun

MOUNTAIN VIEW

3 BR | 2 BA

2516 MARDELL WAY

\$798,800

www.2516Mardell.com Shows great w/fresh paint & refinished wood flrs. Precious 5-yr new.

Francis Rolland

650.948.0456

BURLINGAME

550 EL CAMINO REAL #104
SAT 1 - 4
\$588,000
2 BR 2 BA Spacious 2BR/2BA condo near desirable downtown Burlingame. Open floorplan w/ high ceilings.
Cesar Cervantes 650.328.5211

CAMPBELL

555 MERRIMAC DR
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
\$448,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Granite & st steel kit. D/pane wind. Pvt courtyard. 2 rmldl masters. new carpet. 2 car garage.
Aileen La Bouff 650.948.0456

CUPERTINO

20682 CELESTE CT
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
\$365,000
1 BR 1 BA 871 square-foot condo. New carpet, some newer wndws, tile floors, & air-conditioning.
Kathryn Tomaino 650.941.7040

FOSTER CITY

860 MERIDIAN BAY LN #123
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
\$535,000
2 BR 2 BA Ground Floor unit w/private balcony, lg master, hrdwd flrs. Eat-in kit, W/D, 2 parking.
Greg Stange 650.325.6161

LOS ALTOS

1255 MONTCLAIRE WAY
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
\$1,998,000
5BR 2.5 BA Home on a huge lot offers resort-like living. Recently remodeled w/granite kit & baths.
Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS

1470 HOLLIDALE CT
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
\$2,999,000
4 BR 4 BA On nearly 2/3 acre offering extensive of sq.ftg w/4BD/4 baths. Priv. & wooded.
Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS

489 VALLEY VIEW DR
SAT 1:30 - 4:30
\$2,400,000
4 BR 2.5 BA 16 years old 2 story home. Desirable setting on 1/2 an acre lot. Inviting park-like garden.
Dora Thordarson 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS

561 GUADALUPE DR
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
\$1,949,000
3 BR 3 BA Frml LR, DR, FRs. Open Kit w/eating sunroom. Awesome, intricately designed grdns w/sport court.
Terri Couture 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS

172 ELEANOR AV
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
\$1,775,000
4 BR 2.5 BA Elegant Remodeled Downtown Gem. 4BR. Stunning Kitch/Fam rm. Ideal for entertaining!
Leannah Hunt & Laurel Robinson 650.325.6161

LOS ALTOS

568 GABILAN ST
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30
\$1,249,000
2 BR 2 BA Quiet downtown Los Altos location. Beautifully landscaped yrd w/priv. brick patio.
Terri Couture 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS

36 LYELL ST
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
\$1,199,500
4 BR 3 BA Charming updated hm. Hrdwd flrs. Natural light. Darling LivRm w/frp. Priv. fenced yrd.
Terri Couture 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS

26 PASA ROBLES AVE
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30
\$1,190,000
2 BR 2 BA Well-maintained Spanish Mediterranean home with open, sunny floorplan. Lots of windows.
Jim Galli 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS

575 TYNDALL ST. #7
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
\$679,000
2 BR 2 BA Upgraded single story close to downtown LA. LR w/FP. Detached gar. Private patio w/storage
Leannah Hunt & Laurel Robinson 650.325.6161

LOS ALTOS

547 TYNDALL ST
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
\$587,500
2 BR 2 BA A special place in Los Altos w/close proximity to the heart of downtown.
Paige Gienger/Helen Kuckens 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS HILLS

23520 RAVENSBURY
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
\$2,195,000
4 BR 3 BA W/soaring ceilings, south-facing treetop vws & extensive decking. Featuring separate DR & FR
Kirk Mahncke 650.941.7040

26726 MOODY RD
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
\$2,350,000
4 BR 4 BA Tree top views! In a wooded two acres. Featuring soaring ceilings crowned by 22 skylights
Buchanan/Bowen/Scheel 650.941.7040

26443 WESTON DRIVE
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30
\$2,795,000
3 BR 2.5 BA This beautiful contemporary home offers 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths + a lg 1 bdrm guest home.
Angelique Elmengard 650.941.7040

LOS GATOS

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED!
2 BR 2 BA Charming condo in senior complex. Redone to perfection w/granite, new flrs, new kit & baths
Veronica Rudick 650.325.6161

460 SANTA ROSA DR
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
\$2,395,000
4 BR 4.5 BA An upper-level mstr ste is a lavish retreat w/a separate sitting area, pass-through frplc.
Vicki Geers 650.941.7040

MENLO PARK

A SURPRISINGLY LARGE HOME
4 BR 4 BA Owned by the same family for nearly 50 years, and expanded to meet their needs.
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2010 OAKLEY AVE
SUN 1 - 4
\$1,275,000
3 BR 2 BA Remodeled West Menlo Hm. Hrdwd floors. 2 car garage.
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329 LAUREL AVE
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30
\$1,049,000
2 BR 1 BA Beautiful & bright expanded & renovated Spanish style home with a separate guest cottage.
Lan L. Bowling 650.328.5211

TOWNHOME BY GOLF COURSE
2 BR 2 BA Beautiful TH in a tranquil area. Hardwood floors in living room, dining room & kitchen
Patsy Kodama 650.325.6161

535 BAY ROAD
SUN 1 - 4
\$719,000
2 BR 1 BA Shows beautifully. A gardener's delight. Hrdwd flrs, skylites, FP, granite counters.
Wendi Selig-Aimonetti 650.328.5211

16011 GRANDVIEW AV
SUN 1 - 5
\$2,375,000
4 BR 3.5 BA Large hm surrounded by natural beauty. Open flrpln for easy entertaining.
Teri Woolworth 650.941.7040

304 CALDERON AV
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30
\$1,124,000
3 BR 2 BA Single-family home with extra rental unit and 2 car garage! 2,000+ square foot lot.
Kim Copher 650.941.7040

2100 CALIFORNIA ST
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
\$830,000
4 BR 2.5 BA Contemporary home w/high ceilings. Updtd w/slate & bamboo flrs; fam rm kit, inside lndry.
Kathy Horvath 650.941.7040

2318 JANE LANE
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30
\$729,000
3 BR Open floor plan w/ large kitchen/dining area. Family room w/entry to private lush backyard.
Pat Jordan 650.325.6161

1525 TYLER PARK WY
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
\$599,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Cuesta Park TH on CDS. Close to shopping & parks. Sep DR. Open kit. Mtn views. 2-car grg
Pooneh Fouladi 650.325.6161

500 W MIDDLEFIELD RD #179
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
\$345,000
1 BR 1 BA One level w/no one above or below, FP, remod kit w/granite, slate flrs, new appliances, patio
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1 BR 1 BA Beautiful ground flr condo w/966 sq ft. Lots of good light & space. Secure bldg near PA & LA
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UNIT W/REMODELED KITCHEN!
1 BR 1 BA Possibly the best loc in complex! Top floor w/ newer carpet, vaulted ceilings, remod kit.
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2 BR 2 BA Senior mobile park. Vaulted ceilings. Eat-in kitchen. Lrg MBR w/dble size mirror closets
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320 KELLOGG AV
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
\$7,300,000
7 BR 6.5 BA Exquisite home on 1/2 acre lot w/chef's kitchen & separate guest quarters
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NEW HOME IN OLD PALO ALTO
5 BR 5.5 BA New 5,695sf home w/gourmet kit & att FR w/FP. Full basement w/media room. MST ste w/walk-in
Debbie Nichols 650.325.6161

805 COLORADO AV
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
\$2,395,000
4 BR 3.5 BA Beautifully designed 8 year new home in Prime Midtown Palo Alto. Conveniently located!
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EXPANDED/REBUILT IN 2009
4 BR 3 BA Expanded/rebuilt in 2009. Spanish style w/LR & DR off central kit w/island. Near Calif. Av
Nancy Goldcamp 650.325.6161

MOUNTAIN VIEW

2536 SUN MOR AV
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
\$1,328,000
4 BR 2.5 BA Ditz-Crane remodeled throughout in the heart of Waverly Prk near Cooper Park. Great flrpln.
Kirk Mahncke 650.941.7040

CONTEMPORARY HOME
4 BR 2 BA Remodeled home. Gourmet kit w/granite. Dual panes. LR w/mahogany flrs, FP & French doors.
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\$998,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Rarely available dwntwn TH w/feel of a ranch. Hrdwd flrs, lg deck. European flavor & charm
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