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MICHELLE LE

Caltrain passengers hustle to board the train as it stops at Mountain View's San Antonio station on Feb. 7. Caltrain is proposing to cut service to San Antonio and six other stations.

VTA plan could stanch Caltrain cuts

AGENCY MAY TAKE ON LARGER SHARE OF FUNDING TO KEEP LOCAL SERVICE

By Daniel DeBolt

With Caltrain considering eliminating half of the Peninsula's train service to fix a \$30 million deficit, VTA general manager Michael Burns has some proposals to keep Caltrain on track until more permanent funding can be found.

In a Feb. 2 memo to the board of the Valley Transportation Authority Board, Burns says the VTA is now in a financial position that allows it to pay the \$7.1 million it owes to SamTrans in a previous deal to purchase the land Caltrain tracks sit on. If SamTrans agrees to use that money for Cal-

train, it would keep San Francisco and Santa Clara County's transit agencies from drastically cutting back their own proportional level of Caltrain funding. Doing so would reduce the train service's projected deficit from \$30 million to only \$14 million, Burns said.

The above proposal alone would be enough to "allow Caltrain to retain much of its current service in the short term," Burns writes.

But he also says funds to prop up Caltrain service should be taken from other delayed Caltrain projects: electrification, which has been delayed along with high speed rail through the Peninsula, and \$5.5 million for the Dumbarton

Rail project. The Dumbarton Rail project is something "the region cannot afford at this time," Burns writes, but using the \$5.5 million may pose legal issues.

The VTA is also considering the possibility of taking on a larger share of Caltrain's operating costs in exchange for saving service to Santa Clara County.

At the VTA board meeting last Thursday, "the full board was pretty much in consensus that Caltrain is a priority for us," said VTA board chair Margaret Abe-Koga, who is also a Mountain View City Council member.

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City gives up \$13.6 million for local school districts

PARENTS CALLED FOR CITY TO FREE UP PROPERTY TAX REVENUE COLLECTED BY SHORELINE COMMUNITY

By Daniel DeBolt

The City Council pleased the parents who packed the council chambers on Tuesday by supporting a proposal that will give \$13.6 million in Shoreline property tax revenue to the city's schools over three years.

The council's support was unanimous for the proposal, with Tom Means absent. The meeting was a study session, which means that formal decision will be made later. But parents, the large majority of whom supported the deal in a show of hands, were elated after the meeting.

The deal, which provides funding based on a complicated formula involving property values, will provide an estimated \$8.2 million over three fiscal years to the Mountain

View Whisman District, said finance director Patty Kong. That improves on a previous deal which gave the elementary school district \$450,000 a year from the Shoreline Community tax district. Similarly, the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District will receive an estimated \$5.4 million over three years, replacing its previous \$450,000 in annual Shoreline funding.

The deal provides less than the \$5.9 million a year the cash-strapped MVWSD would receive if the Shoreline Community were to go away, which is what some parents would like to see. The Shoreline Community is a special tax district established in 1969 that has paid for the creation and maintenance of Shoreline Park and the surrounding business district. It uses nearly all of the property taxes from companies there, including Google and Microsoft,

that would otherwise be shared with schools.

A group of parents had been organizing the "Share Shoreline" campaign since last March when Mountain View Whisman

officials told the Voice that it could benefit from a share of Shoreline taxes because it had been classified as a basic aid district by the state, making it dependent on local property tax revenue. Previously, the district received per-pupil funding from the state.

Parents thanked the city and local businesses for all the help they've given schools so far, and some even praised the city for being cautious with the deal. Jim Pollart, who spoke for a group of parents who organized themselves around the issue, encouraged speakers on the topic "to model good behavior"

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'This is government at its best.'

MAYOR JAC SIEGEL

Jury has tough decision in Carbajal case

By Nick Veronin

As theVoice was going to press Wednesday afternoon, Pedro Carbajal — the Mountain View man accused of sexually assaulting and molesting three of his young nieces — was awaiting a verdict from a jury that began deliberations shortly before noon on Tuesday, Feb. 8.

It was uncomfortably warm in

the courtroom of Superior Court Judge Griffin M. J. Bonini on Monday, Feb. 7, as the lawyers for the prosecution and defense laid out their closing arguments — both of them coming to equally unsettling conclusions about the events that led up to the accusations of rape and molestation facing the man who co-founded and coached in the Amigos League, a

soccer program for at-risk youth.

Dan Fehderau, deputy district attorney for Santa Clara County, maintained that Carbajal was guilty of all the charges against him — including two counts of sexual assault on a child; two counts engaging in a lewd and lascivious act on a child by force

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Asked in Downtown Mountain View. Pictures and interviews by Peter Maxwell

What do you think of plans to make Moffet Field the site of the 2020 World Expo?



"Mountain View could use the economic boost I suppose. I would just be a matter of how we could accommodate the level of traffic we would have around here."

Ryan Kingsmith, San Jose



"It's a way to utilize some under-utilized real estate. It has good potential. I think Hangar One should be the centerpiece."

Marco Edwards, San Francisco



"I think it's good for this area, I think the Bay Area needs more events like this."

Mark Tomab, San Jose



"Yeah, it's a great idea if we can afford it. This is the place to be, ingenuity right here."

Jose Martinez, Los Angeles



"I don't want them to go to Moffett Field, it's going to be crazy, the traffic and everything. Even right now the traffic is horrible."

Gary Zapanta, San Bruno

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CRIME BRIEFS

PARKING LOT ASSAULT.

A 22-year-old man was arrested after allegedly attacking a 23-year-old man with the lid of a city irrigation box last Saturday outside the Monte Carlo Club on Castro Street in Mountain View.

The two got into an argument in the club around 2 p.m. when the victim left the parking lot. The man approached the victim and threw the lid from a nearby irrigation box at him, causing a cut on his forehead, police spokeswoman Liz Wylie said.

The suspect was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon, Wylie said. Police took the attacker to a local hospital after he complained of shoulder pain. But when hospital staff told the officers that the wait would be several hours, the police released the man and requested a warrant for his arrest.

—Peter Maxwell

SQUATTER ARRESTED

A 24-year-old transient man was arrested for possession of stolen property after he was found trespassing in a vacant house in the 1400 block of San Marcos Circle.

The landlady of the home thought there may have been a squatter when she noticed clothes in the house at around 8 a.m., said Mountain View police spokeswoman Liz Wylie. The landlady returned at 3 p.m. and called police when she heard the man walking around inside.

Police detained Michael Morris on suspicion of trespassing but the landlady did not want to press charges. However, police did find a stolen bicycle and an industrial DVD player/burner with the serial number scratched off. They arrested Morrison for possession of these items and for violating his probation.

—Peter Maxwell

POLICE LOG

ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON

Farley St. and Montecito Av., 2/4
200 block Castro St., 2/5

BATTERY

300 block Moffett Bl., 2/4
Bonita Ave. and W. El Camino Real 2/5
300 block Castro St., 2/6
400 Burgoyne St., 2/6
1000 block Wright St., 2/6

DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE

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100 block W Evelyn Av., 2/2

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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

You are invited to a Study Session where the City Council will discuss the Rengstorff Park Master Plan. The Rengstorff Park Master Plan project will provide a long-term vision and general development guide for the park and its facilities. The master plan will build upon recent improvements such as the Senior Center and Childcare Center and provide information to facilitate future decision making for park improvements and the Rock Church property on Escuela Avenue. The meeting will be held at the following time and location:

Tuesday, February 15, 2011
@ approximately 6:00 p.m.
(or as soon thereafter as the item can be heard)

Mountain View City Hall
Council Chambers
500 Castro Street
Mountain View

At the meeting, City staff will provide an update on the project and request input from the City Council on the different park elements and park layout scenarios. If you have questions, please contact Stephanie Williams, Project Manager, at (650) 903-6311 or by email at Stephanie.Williams@mountainview.gov.



MICHELLE LE

HONEST ABE RELATES

Abraham Lincoln, played by Living History actor Ken Boswell, talked about his life to the entire second-grade class at Theuerkauf Elementary School on Feb. 7. As a child, Lincoln had no running water and spent days traveling over bumpy, uneven land without roads. When he became president, he was inspired to invest in American infrastructure, like railroads, he told the kids gathered in the school's library. "We like to allow the kids to build connections between themselves and the historic figure," said Wendy Yee, founder of the program that travels to many South Bay and Peninsula schools.

Report touts World Expo's economic benefits

By Daniel DeBolt

If the Bay Area is successful in bringing the World Expo to Moffett Field in 2020, it would inject \$5.6 billion into the economy of the Peninsula and South Bay — along with 25 million visitors.

That's the conclusion of the economic impact report commissioned by the Bay Area Council, which describes Expos as "the Olympic Games of the economic, scientific and industrial world." If the U.S. bid is successful, it could provide 42,000 full-time jobs in and around Mountain View for a year, while providing \$440 million in tax revenue for state and local governments, according to the report.

"It's a great chance for Silicon Valley and the Bay Area as a whole to take center stage," said Jim Wunderman, president of the Bay Area Council. "This is our chance to shine and to pull this together. It will be a great moment for our region."

The six-month event would likely leave behind major improvements to the Mountain View-Moffett area, including a new landmark and park space. The need for an Expo Village would jump-start the development of the Silicon Valley University slated for NASA Ames Research Center. It could also spur the construction of a Peninsula high-speed train line and a hovercraft or ferry terminal on Moffett's Bay front. Moffett's large hangars are likely to be restored, as they would become exhibition halls during the event, which would temporarily cover the airfield, the report said.

"Going back to the 1889 World's Fair in Paris, they are still making money off the Eiffel tower," said World's Fair historian Urso Chappell. "There are some serious economic benefits."

The report's estimate of 25 million visitors "certainly seems doable" Chappell said. He said the 2010 World Expo in Shanghai brought in a world-record 73 million visitors, while the 2000 and 2005 Expos attracted about 20 million.

The event would be a "diplomatic opportunity" and an "economic windfall" for the region, Wunderman said in a statement. His group represents 275 of the Bay Area's largest businesses, such as Google and Chevron, and is backing the event.

The report says the Expo would bring 8.3 million non-local visitors from around the world to the area, boosting business for local shops, restaurants and hotels. Hotels would have "insufficient space" in the Peninsula's three counties, causing spillover to other areas. "Restaurants in Mountain View, Sunnyvale and San Jose would particularly benefit from World Expo activity," the report says.

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Last chance to save Hangar One windows

By Daniel DeBolt

The community may have little more than a week to raise between \$575,000 and \$1.2 million to save 4,638 unique corrugated windows on Moffett's Historic Hangar One, according to an e-mail from the U.S. Navy this week.

Under a contract the Navy has awarded to demolish the hangar's toxic siding and interior structures, owner NASA Ames Research Center has until mid-February to exercise an option to save the windows, according to an e-mail from Scott Anderson, the Navy's Base Realignment and Closure manager for Moffett Field, responding to questions from preservationists.

The 200-foot tall icon was supposed to be restored with federal funding that was lost in December's political storm in Washington, D.C. Now preservationists say they don't have the resources to process small donations from the community, and are preparing to ask several wealthy individuals who may be inclined to donate the \$1.2 million.

"You don't want to take money from lots of people that you might have to give back," said Lenny Siegel, director of the Center for Public Environmental Oversight and Save Hangar One Committee member. "Dealing with one person is a lot

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Freestyle students show off tech skills

HIGH SCHOOL PROJECTS DISPLAYED AT MULTI-MEDIA SHOW

By Nick Veronin

It looked like a professional multi-media art show. Children and adults milled about the wide open space, examining paintings and photos, and occasionally sitting with large headphones plugged into laptops to consider the digital videos and audio recordings — all created by the students of Freestyle Academy, the local high school district's communication arts and technology program.

According to official estimates, more than 500 people were on hand for Freestyle's "Mid-Year Exhibition," which was held at the newly renovated Computer History Museum on Thursday, Feb. 3. More than 100 paintings and photos were on display, along with exhibitions of student-made websites

and screenings of student films in the museum's Hahn Auditorium.

Barry Groves, superintendent of the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District, said he was pleased with the chance to allow the kids to display their art.

"Freestyle is all about 21st century skills," said Leslie Parkinson, a design instructor at Freestyle Academy.

Parkinson explained that Freestyle's 128 juniors and seniors come to the school from Mountain View and Los Altos high schools to spend a portion of their school day learning how to edit photos, create videos and produce professional audio on programs like Photoshop, Final Cut Pro and Pro Tools.

"It's important because that's

where the jobs will be," Parkinson said. "Everybody needs a website now."

She said that visual communication methods, such as web video, are growing more popular every day and will certainly continue to be in demand after her students graduate from high school.

Although the skills learned at Freestyle would likely be sufficient to land entry-level media jobs, Mr. Groves said that all of the students who attend Freestyle go on to college.

Annalise Tahrán and Sarah Webber — two Los Altos juniors who are studying film at Freestyle — were excited to see their movie on the big screen of the Hahn Auditorium.

Both said they loved coming

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Egypt frees Google executive

By Daniel DeBolt

Google marketing executive Wael Ghonim is a free man after ten days of confinement in Egypt for his involvement in ongoing protests there.

His family reportedly received terrorizing midnight phone calls while he was detained, saying Ghonim was being “taught a lesson.”

Ghonim, Google’s head of marketing for North Africa and the Middle East, was the highest profile detainee among the journalists and protesters who have been detained in Egypt. He had thrown himself into the growing uprising there, regularly updating his Twitter account on his experience, which were clearly moving him.

On his Twitter account, Ghonim wrote upon his release on Feb. 7 that “Freedom is a bless that deserves fighting for it.” He later wrote “When you don’t see anything but a black scene for 12 days you keep praying that those outside still remember you. Thanks everyone.”

Ghonim credited his release to Dr. Hosam Badrawy, the newly named head of the ruling National Democratic Party in Egypt.

“Gave my 2 cents to Dr. Hosam Badrawy, who was reason why I am out today,” Ghonim wrote on Twitter. “Asked him resign cause that’s the only way I’ll respect him.”

Google also confirmed his release. “It is a huge relief that Wael Ghonim has been released,” said a spokesperson via e-mail. “We send our best wishes to him and his family.”

His disappearance on Jan. 28 had his readers on the edge with his ominous last Twitter post: “Pray for #Egypt. Very worried as it seems that government is planning a war crime tomorrow against people. We are all ready to die.”

On Jan. 25, the day when major protests exploded, he mentions being with hundreds who were beaten by police. He marched to Tahrir square chanting, “Bread, freedom, dignity,” and said he saw the crowd grow from 10,000 to 30,000 people. ■

FREE TAX COUNSELING

Low-income Bay Area residents can now receive free tax and financial counseling from Internal Revenue Service volunteers at one of several local community centers through April.

United Way Silicon Valley, a Bay Area community volunteer organization, is partnering with the IRS and other agencies like

■ COMMUNITY BRIEF

Catholic Charities to offer the free tax assistance to individuals earning less than \$49,000 a year for its annual “Earn It! Keep It! Save it!” program.

Help is also available to people who qualify for the Earned Income Tax Credit.

The two Mountain View locations are St. Joseph Catholic School, 1120 Miramonte Ave., and St. Athanasius

Catholic Church, 160 N. Rengstorff Ave. Help is available at St. Joseph’s from Feb. 12 to Apr. 16 and St. Athanasius Feb. 19 and March 5. Both sites are open from 9 a.m. to noon, have English- and Spanish-speaking volunteers and can file forms electronically. Go to www.211scc.org for more information.

—Peter Maxwell

■ OBITUARY

STANLEY EUGENE EASTER

Stanley Eugene Easter, a musician and former Mountain View resident, died Jan. 23. He was 78.

Born in 1932 in Kansas, he grew up in Yakima, Washington. He showed musical gifts at a young age, singing on the radio at age 4 and picking up trombone in elementary school.

He earned his bachelor’s degree from the Eastman School of Music, and his master’s degree from the University of Oklahoma. He played with the Oklahoma City Symphony and married the harpist, Katherine Rapp. They moved to New York City, where Easter earned his doctoral degree in education from Teachers College at Columbia. He performed in Broadway shows, and

with the New York Philharmonic, the American Symphony and the NYC Ballet Orchestra, among others.

When the couple divorced in 1969, Easter moved to California, where he performed with the San Francisco Opera Orchestra and other ensembles, and found his calling at Cañada College in Woodside where he taught music for more than 30 years. He served as minister of music at several local churches, including Bethany Lutheran in Menlo Park and Mountain View Presbyterian.

In 1972, he married Ietje Hoogland, with whom he shared two daughters. Ietje died in 1992 and Easter married Rita Reitz in 1997.

He was a member and past dea-

con of Menlo Park Presbyterian Church; he was a past Rotarian and member of Sons in Retirement. He played with Bay Bones Trombone Choir, and organized musical programs at Little House Senior Center in Menlo Park. The last years of his life were spent at Oak Tree Villa in Scott’s Valley.

The family prefers memorial donations be made to World Vision, (888) 511-6519, Fund ID 105429405.

He is survived by his daughters Michelle Easter and Cathrine Berlin, both of Santa Cruz; his siblings Connie Ruyle of Boise, Patricia Berlin of Milpitas, Jan Easter of Nampa, Idaho and Fred Easter of Draper, Utah; and a grandson, Jaxon Giberson.

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Stimulus helps CSA provide homes

RENT-FREE HOUSING IS AVAILABLE FOR JOBLESS

By Daniel DeBolt

There's a few spots left in a program administered by the Community Services Agency which saves people from homelessness when they've lost their jobs and face eviction from their homes.

With the use of federal stimulus funding, the Community Services Agency has been able to help 56 people who faced unfortunate situations after the recession hit — usually people who were out of work or had run out of unemployment insurance and were about to be evicted from their homes. The program temporarily pays the rent for qualified individuals and families.

Lately there's been a decline in requests for help from the program, said CSA's assistant director Maureen Wadiak. There is funding to help up to 12 more people, Wadiak said.

Applicants must be either on the street or about to be evicted or foreclosed on with no place to go, such as a family relative's home. The CSA also examines whether a person or

family has any assets that could be sold to pay their rent.

There's also a test. Applicants are chosen based on their scoring in a "self sufficiency index." Scoring too low or too high is grounds for disqualification. Basically, the program is for those who have it together, relatively speaking, but find themselves in dire circumstances.

Those who are able to join the program will be asked to work with a case manager over the longer term. The program will pay the rent entirely at first, and gradually reduce the financial help over time.

The program was funded by stimulus funding in the 2009 Homeless Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Act.

The CSA continues to work with the chronically homeless with the Alpha Omega program, which now aims to find permanent housing for the chronically homeless.

Call 650-968-0836, see www.csacares.org or visit the CSA at 204 Stierlin Road in Mountain View.

CALTRAIN

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"Maybe we can negotiate keeping service for Santa Clara County folks if we put up our full share or a larger portion of it." The VTA is able to do that because "we worked really hard last year to straighten out our finances," she said.

Caltrain may declare a fiscal emergency in March and appears ready to make drastic cuts. It has proposed eliminating weekend service and service between San Jose and Gilroy. Trains would run only during weekday peak hours, cutting service nearly in half, from 86 trains on weekdays to only 48.

Friends of Caltrain said in its blog that it agreed with Burns' Caltrain funding proposals, including the idea of selling Caltrain property such as Diridon station in San Jose and using discretionary Metropolitan Transportation Commission funds to prop up Caltrain temporarily. But the group opposed "cannibalizing" Caltrain's electrification funds, which are "key to making Caltrain sustainable long term, enabling Caltrain to serve more riders at lower operating cost."

SamTrans, which shares admin-

istrative staff with Caltrain, responded to the VTA proposals in a statement by spokeswoman Christine Dunne. "SamTrans' funding issues were not created by VTA nor are they the VTA's to solve," Dunne said.

"We are willing to look at everything," she said. "Everything is on the table for analysis. We appreciate the continued support of the VTA. We understand that some people think VTA should help cover SamTrans' share of JPB funding. SamTrans' funding issues were not created by VTA nor are they the VTA's to solve. We recognize that VTA has its own commitment to the communities it serves just as SamTrans does. We will continue to work with our partners to find funding that can reduce the impact of the drastic cuts with which Caltrain is faced."

Goodbye San Antonio station?

If Caltrain follows through on its proposed cuts, service at up to seven stations may be eliminated, including Mountain View's San Antonio station, where 545 people board a train every weekday on average, according to Caltrain's 2010 ridership report.

Other stations on the chopping block are College Park, Belmont, Lawrence, Santa Clara, San Bru-

no, Burlingame, Hayward Park, Bayshore and South San Francisco. Those stations have similar ridership numbers.

At the San Antonio station Monday morning, about a dozen people waited for the 10:33 a.m. train. One rider, Jennifer, lives a few blocks away and boards the train at San Antonio daily for work in San Mateo. "It's convenient that it's walk-able," she said of the station's location near a large residential neighborhood and San Antonio Shopping Center. If the station were to close, taking the train would be much less attractive than driving because Jennifer would have to find a parking spot at the downtown Mountain View train station lot, which is "usually pretty full," she said.

"Having a good public transportation system is important," she said. "I enjoy taking the train."

Caltrain ridership overall has climbed from 26,000 riders in 2005 to 39,000 in 2010. It has recently started to decline slightly.

"Once you cut service it's just a downward spiral," Abe-Koga said. "If less people ride it, then there is less fare box" revenue for train service.

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A photo display attracts a visitor at Freestyle Academy's mid-year exhibition at the Computer History Museum.

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to Freestyle, noting that it often doesn't feel like learning.

"It's really cool," Tahran said. "It's part of your day and it's like having fun at school — you

know, really getting to understand yourself while learning."

"It's pretty awesome," Webber agreed, who said she enjoyed being able to use Final Cut Pro, a program ubiquitous within the film industry.

Parkinson said it is great to see the kids so engaged in something that is ultimately going to

benefit them. According to her, the future competitiveness of the country is at stake.

"In order for these kids to have skills that are relevant to the way our country and the world is going, we have to be able to teach them these (skills), or we're going to end up being behind," she said. ■

SHORELINE

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in the face of a potentially tense situation. Following his suggestion, parents stopped speaking after 30 minutes so everyone could hear the City Council's comments.

Some parents told some sad stories. One man said his daughter's teacher at Huff School had asked every child to bring in a roll of paper towels because the school could not afford them.

All of the "good behavior" angered one man, however, who said his child at Landels Elementary school had no place to eat his lunch when it was raining outside, since an awning that was put up "blew away." He said he had a "math problem" and couldn't understand why Mountain View Whisman's spending per student was so low given the high land values and high incomes of Mountain View residents. He noted that a parent had thanked Google, Microsoft and Synopsis for recently donating \$70,000 to schools and called the situation "ridiculous."

"When we can't have music once a week without begging some company for the money, there's a problem," he said.

City officials tried to strike a balance between defending the

tax district and expressing support for local schools.

"We have to make sure Shoreline stays competitive," with other cities in attracting businesses, said council member Ronit Bryant. She also expressed sympathy with parents' frustrations about school funding, as she was once an active parent in Mountain View schools.

City manager Kevin Dugan said he realized that the schools faced unprecedented challenges over the next few years because of waning property tax values and problems with state funding.

City officials pointed out numerous accomplishments of the Shoreline Community, which turned the area north of Highway 101 from the site of the a junkyard and pig farms into a 500-acre regional park and the headquarters of Google.

"It wasn't that the city set out to take the school's money, there was no money," said Mayor Jac Siegel. He concluded that he was proud of the deal. "This is government at its best," he said.

Some parents gasped when finance director Patty Kong said that the Shoreline Community has run balances ranging between \$8 million and \$40 million. Revenues are declining and this year Shoreline is projected to bring in \$24.8 million in property taxes with \$18.7

million in ongoing expenses.

There is hesitance by the city to give schools more of the money because of unknown future costs having to do with the Bay level rising and flooding the nearby creeks, as well as costly transportation needs as Shoreline develops. They also said they did not know how much it would cost to deal with a major emergency related to the 461-acre Shoreline landfill, which closed in 1994. It could dump pollution into the Bay or require the complete reconstruction of its underground methane gas collection system after a major earthquake, city officials say.

The deal will mean that the city would not be able to afford all of the things it wants for Shoreline, but it is too early to tell exactly what projects could be affected. Among the projects in the works are new soccer and baseball fields on Garcia Avenue as well as extensions of the Permanente and Sevens Creek trails.

The council favored the deal over another option that would have provided the city's schools \$4.5 million less over the three years. The council also passed on delaying a new deal for two years to study what the city could afford for a permanent deal.

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The theme that has emerged so far is “space, innovation and sustainability.” The BAC’s John Grubb said those involved so far, including Google and the NASA officials who control Moffett, hope for the most sustainable World Expo ever. And while there may be concerns about the wetland wildlife and rare burrowing owls at Moffett, “the goal would actually be to improve the environment around Moffett field significantly,” Wunderman said.

Chappell said such sensitivity would not be unusual given the environmental restoration work done at previous Expo sites, including Aichi, Japan. Expos have become more about “concepts and ideas,” such as urbanism and environmentalism, “than things,” he said.

Silicon Valley businesses are likely to put together large pavilions for the event, along with displays from companies and nations from around the world.

Wunderman said it would likely cost \$1 billion to put on the event, which could be raised from various sources.

“Assuming we got a modest 25 million visitors, that would probably generate north of a billion just by itself,” Wunderman said, figuring a \$40 ticket price. “That’s without parking, sponsorships, things like that. It appears on first glance that it’s a pretty good business proposition.”

Some previous Expos have turned a big profit, others a deficit. “The 2010 Shanghai World Expo reportedly made \$8-10 billion, and the 2005 World Expo in Aichi netted Japan a \$122 million profit, yet the 2000 Expo in Hanover had a deficit of \$600 million,” the report said.

A feasibility study later this year will more closely examine the potential financing of the event.

Whether the U.S. will be chosen by the international representatives of the Bureau of International Expositions to host the 2020 World Expo remains uncertain, as Thailand and Turkey both have serious bids in the works, Chappell said. Talks are underway with backers of Expo bids in Houston and Minneapolis to get behind the Silicon Valley bid for the U.S.

“Everyone knows Silicon Valley,” Chappell said. “There might be a pent-up interest in the area.” A World Expo could permanently change the fact that “it’s an area where there is no there there, for tourists — a place to draw people.”

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El Camino Hospital begins Chinese outreach campaign

By Nick Veronin

El Camino Hospital recently announced the launch of an initiative focused solely on Silicon Valley’s Chinese community — a population disproportionately affected by certain deadly diseases and that is not always best served by Western cultural and medical practices, hospital officials said.

The Chinese Health Initiative aims to expand the number of Cantonese- and Mandarin-speaking doctors in the hospital’s physician network, increase awareness about health disparities in the local Chinese community, and “build more capacity around cultural sensitivity,” according to Cecile Currier, vice president of corporate and community health services at El Camino.

Chinese patients account for 23 percent of El Camino’s caseload, according to hospital statistics.

“We really want to be seen in our region as the hospital of choice for the Chinese community,” Currier said.

El Camino officials intend to

nearly double the number of doctors in its physician referral network who speak a Chinese language. Right now, Currier said, there are 51; the goal is to get to 100.

The hospital will also partner with “a whole range of Chinese organizations,” Currier said — probing the groups for ideas on how to improve service to the Chinese community and using them as conduits to help spread information about diseases and conditions that Chinese people experience at much higher rates than the rest of the Silicon Valley population.

One such disease is chronic hepatitis B. Often called a “silent killer,” people are often born with the disease and don’t find out they have it until they are adults. Hepatitis B slowly but surely eats away at a person’s liver. If not treated early, it can lead to cirrhosis and liver cancer. The disease is found in about 1 percent of the U.S. population at large, but impacts 10 percent of Asians and Pacific Islanders,

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Pursuant to Senate Bill (SB) 1096, the Mountain View Downtown Revitalization Authority was required to make payments during Fiscal Year 2004-2005 and 2005-2006 to the Santa Clara County Educational Revenue Augmentation Fund (ERAF). SB 1096 provides that the legislative body of a Redevelopment Agency which is required to make such ERAF payments may amend their Redevelopment Plan to extend the Plan’s effectiveness date and time limit on receipt of property tax increment. In addition, Assembly Bill (AB) 26 also required the Revitalization Authority to transfer funds during Fiscal Year 2009-2010 and 2010-2011 to the Santa Clara County Supplemental Educational Revenue Augmentation Fund (SERAF) under Community Redevelopment Law (CRL). The ERAF payment of 2004-2005 and SERAF payment of 2009-2010 submitted to Santa Clara County allows the Revitalization Authority to extend the Plan effectiveness date and time limitation on receipts of property tax increment for an additional two years.

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or through fear; and two counts of engaging in a lewd and a lascivious act on a child.

Defense lawyer Darby Williams insisted that the jury find her client not guilty on all charges — attributing the accusations to a small but weighty lie, uttered two years ago, that snowballed into an impossibly tangled web of lies and has perhaps even resulted in false memories.

“A child shouldn’t know what it’s like” to be sexually molested by a trusted family member, Fehderau said. “They don’t have false memories. They are, in fact, victims.”

“The victims in this case had good reason to keep their mouths shut,” Fehderau told the jury in his hours-long closing argument in the Hall of Justice in San Jose. “Who is going to believe a kid, that his uncle, beyond reproach, would have done something so horrible?”

He repeatedly emphasized that the three girls — who were all between the ages of 6 to 9 when the rapes and molestations are alleged to have occurred six to 11 years ago — had little to gain by coming before the court and telling their stories.

Anticipating that the defense would attempt to poke holes in the girls’ testimony for being spotty and seeming incomplete in places, the deputy district attorney asked the jury to think about how difficult it must be to tell a room full of people — strangers and family members, alike — of the ordeals

they have been through.

“Don’t expect the girls to talk about these matters as if they were talking about the weather,” he said.

Williams did ask the jury to consider whether they believed the girls’ testimony, calling attention to some of their inconsistencies, gaps in memory and continually returning to the fact that the girls all started out with broad accusations and gave more details over time — which, Williams said, was a “perfect example” of how children make up stories.

She acknowledged that it was hard for her to get up in front of the jury and claim that the girls were lying, but maintained that she believes that they are.

The first lie, she said, was told by the youngest of the sisters during a meeting with a school probation officer. The officer asked whether the girl had ever been molested, and she said yes, “not knowing” what would come of it, Williams argued.

It was all downhill from there, as police became involved, interviewing the other two sisters over a period of time, Williams argued. The girls were all talking to each other, comparing notes and for their own reasons involving themselves in the fiction, she told the jury.

“How do you tell a family for two years that you have been telling a massive, horrific lie?” Williams asked.

She reminded the jury that if they have a reasonable doubt as to Carbajal’s guilt that they must find him not guilty.

Carbajal has claimed his innocence since his arrest in February 2009 — reiterating under oath

that he did not inappropriately touch his nieces.

“I did not do this,” said Carbajal, who claims he still loves his nieces. “I wish I could understand them.”

A group of Carbajal supporters, at times numbering more than 28, seemed to buy into Williams’ argument. The group included both family members and friends of Carbajal. They filled nearly all the seats on Carbajal’s side of the stuffy courtroom for the duration of the proceedings on Monday.

In addition to coaching the soccer league for at-risk youth, Carbajal volunteered in other Mountain View community groups.

However, neither the show of support, nor Carbajal’s connections to the community, altered the prosecution’s view. In his closing argument, Fehderau again anticipated the tack Williams would take, countering that it didn’t make sense that all three girls would maintain a lie for so long.

“They knew the consequences all along and they went forward because they were brave,” he said.

Check the *Voice* website for updates on the verdict: www.mv-voice.com ▣

CORRECTION

In last week’s story about Don Letcher *the Voice* incorrectly reported that Letcher lost a lawsuit with his former tenants. He told the *Voice* that he was sued by his former tenants, but settled out of court. *The Voice* regrets the error.



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A rare sample of Hangar One's unique windows, which will cost at least \$575,000 to salvage.

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easier than 5,000 people.”

Preservationists want interested donors to go through the Air and Space West Foundation, which wants to build a Smithsonian-chartered museum in Hangar One upon its eventual restoration. Donors should contact Siegel at lsiegel@cpeo.org.

NASA Ames has indicated that large donations can also be made directly to the NASA, Siegel said. In an e-mail, Anderson said that fundraising efforts may have until the end of February.

The upper two rows of Hangar One's windows are said to be an important part of the historic structure. The thick wavy pieces with inlaid chicken wire were built to withstand an explosion of a 1930s hydrogen airship and would cost \$80 a square foot to reproduce, according to estimates given to NASA Ames, the Navy response says.

Addressing concerns that sending those windows to a landfill would not necessarily save money, the Navy says “The option to decontaminate and salvage the windows is much more labor intensive than straight disposal. There are 4,638 window panes that would need to be carefully removed to prevent breakage, scraped of putty, decontaminated to release criteria, catalogued and archived, and packaged.”

NASA Ames wants to restore and reuse Hangar One, but has “indicated that any funding to salvage the corrugated windows would need to be provided by the public,” the Navy states. “To exercise the current contract option, NASA must provide a funding commitment by the middle of this month. Any new option would require the same.”

According to options in the Navy's response, Ames could take the windows and store them without decontaminating them for only \$575,000. While it means taking on the liability of the toxics, that's a significant savings over the \$1.2 million option previously suggested to completely clean the windows of the toxic putty before storage. There is also a third option, which involves scraping off most, but not

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Currier said. Without treatment, 25 percent of those with the disease will die from liver failure or liver cancer.

Stroke, hypertension, stomach cancer and lung cancer are also found in Asian and Pacific Islander populations in much higher rates than in the population as a whole, Currier said.

The Chinese Health Initiative is about reaching a historically underserved demographic, according to Dr. Peter Fung, medical director of the El Camino Hospital Stroke Center and a member of the initiative's advisory board.

“While the majority of Chinese-speaking residents in El Camino Hospital's service area have health insurance, they lack access to culturally appropriate

and language-specific providers,” Fung said in an official release about the initiative. “This often creates obstacles to their ability to seek needed preventive care, diagnosis and treatment.”

Sometimes these obstacles are very apparent, Currier said. If someone cannot communicate with a doctor because of a language barrier, for instance, that is an obvious issue. However, simply sending a patient to a doctor who speaks their native language may not be enough.

“With every ethnic group there are certain ways people like to be cared for and certain things they want when they are in a hospital,” she said. El Camino is doing its best to oblige the Chinese community in ways both ethereal and everyday.

Staff are being trained to approach end-of-life care with consideration to Chinese cultural norms, and volunteers

representing a wide variety of Eastern spiritual traditions are a part of the initiative.

There are Chinese channels on hospital TVs and “another simple thing that was very important to people” has been added to the menus at El Camino — rice porridge. “It's kind of like chicken noodle soup would be to Caucasians,” Currier said. “It's very comforting and soothing.”

There are more than 362,000 Asians living in Silicon Valley, according to the hospital's estimates — a number that is expected to reach 420,000 by 2014. By getting the cultural nuances right and actively reaching out to the local Chinese community, Currier hopes the initiative will draw patients who otherwise may not have sought treatment and improve the care for those already coming to El Camino. ▣

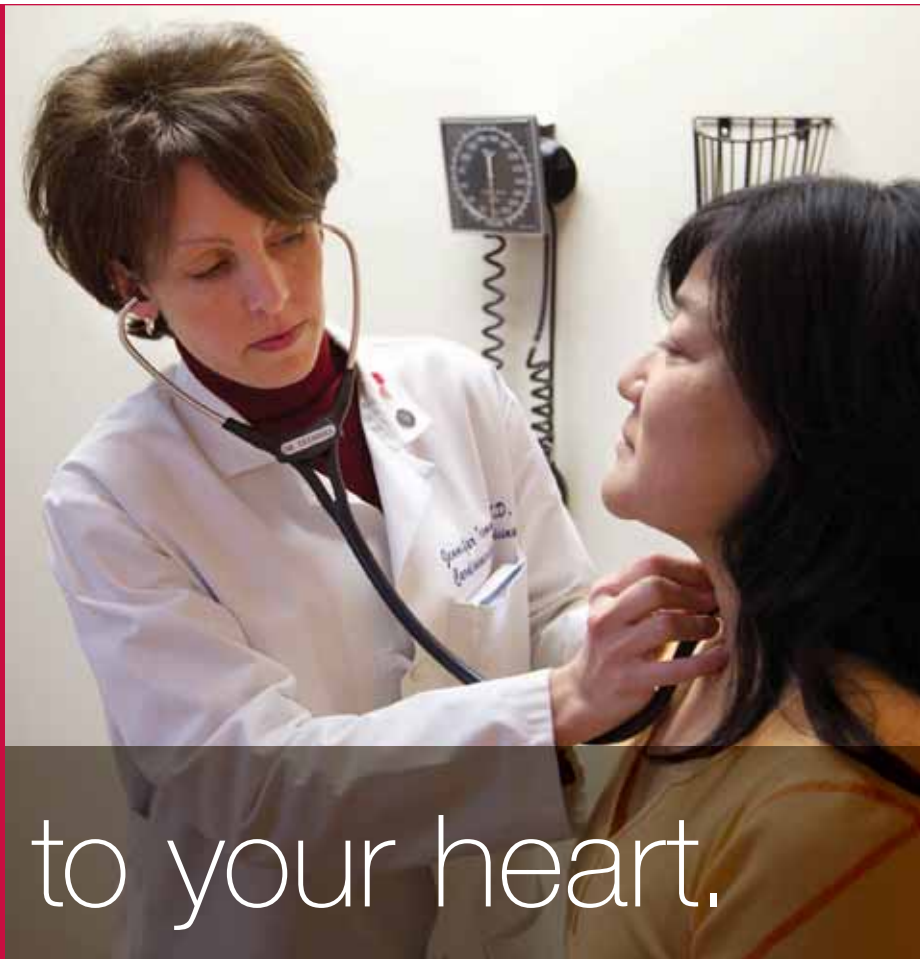


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VTA may hold key for Caltrain funding

Top valley transit officials took a bold step this week, saying that the VTA has a plan that could ante up an additional \$16 million to Caltrain, possibly enough to help the agency avoid the drastic service cuts it has threatened to impose by July 1.

In a memo to the Valley Transportation Authority board, general manager Michael Burns said the VTA could contribute enough to reduce the estimated \$30 million Caltrain shortfall to \$14 million for the next fiscal year, and suggested other measures that could put the beleaguered rail line on a more solid footing in the years ahead.

It is a plan we hope Caltrain, and its San Mateo County partner SamTrans, take seriously. The VTA's offer is complicated, but includes a \$7.1 million payment to SamTrans for Caltrain right-of-way that dates back to when the railroad was purchased from Southern Pacific. By applying that amount to its contribution to Caltrain operations, contributions would rise proportionally from the VTA and San Francisco, the third Caltrain partner.

It was SamTrans' decision to cut its Caltrain contribution that caused the funding crisis, as all three counties have agreed to contribute the same amount. In part, the SamTrans decision is due to the agency's commitment to pay off a loan for building the BART connector from Caltrain's Millbrae station to San Francisco International Airport. SamTrans is saddled with a large debt for the little-used line, which is taking away from its contribution to Caltrain.

The VTA memo also recommends that the remaining funds reserved for Dumbarton Rail crossing be given to Caltrain, saying the region cannot afford the costly project at this time. Although no amount was mentioned in the memo, there is said to be \$5.5 million available if it can be released.

In our view, the best hope for long-term and stable Caltrain funding could come if the \$191 million in savings for electrification could be converted to operating funds. Although electrification remains desirable, without help from the High-Speed Rail Authority, Caltrain would struggle to complete this large project. Such a conversion would likely need voter approval in all three counties, the memo said.

News of the VTA's offer, which has the support of board chair Margaret Abe-Koga, a member of the City Council, is the first sign that the drastic cutbacks threatened by Caltrain may not be necessary. Abe-Koga also said the VTA might be open to adding even more to its Caltrain contribution if Caltrain would save some of the stations slated for closure and service reductions threatened in Santa Clara County.

Without more funding, Caltrain has said it will eliminate all weekend and daily off-peak trains, as well as Gilroy service and special runs to Giants baseball games. Caltrain currently carries 40,000 riders on 89 trains a day round trip between San Francisco, San Jose and Gilroy. Mountain View has the third highest number of boardings on the line, and would be severely impacted if Caltrain implements the proposed service cuts. We hope the boards that oversee SamTrans and Caltrain accept VTA's generous offer and find a way to avoid the drastic cuts that would cripple the Peninsula's premier commuting service.

■ GUEST OPINION

Cell phone tower risks should not be dismissed

By Young Fu

The Jan. 14 *Voice* editorial was quite unsettling. First, the editorial completely missed the central challenge of installing a cell phone tower in our neighborhood, and second, it offered health advice to parents.

The *Voice* writes, "Absent any real data from protestors that showed [harm]...the council did the right thing in permitting them." In fact, the appellants presented no data on health effects. Why? It's forbidden by federal law.

The Telecom Act of 1996 forbids any lower governing body to consider any scientific evidence on health effects.

The appeal was not based on health at all. It was centered on the many zoning ordinances that

were being violated to push this through. The City Council should have denied the permit because the base station is a commercial use on a residential parcel. "Communications facilities" are not a permitted use, and since Clearwire is not a public utility, no exceptions apply. End of story.

Wherever one lands on the risks of RF emissions, the scariest bit to come of this proceeding is how little the City Council feels compelled to follow the rules.

As to the editorial's proffering of health advice — "We recommend parents study results from a before and after radiation level test planned by Clearwire...there will be no reason for preschool parents or neighbors to worry" — what

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■ LETTERS

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

RESIDENT NOT READY FOR MARIJUANA SALES

Many long-term residents of Mountain View will be surprised to learn that the city has been working with a number of out-of-town marijuana lobbyists during the past few months.

The resulting marijuana dispensary ordinance that they have drafted will be presented to the City Council Feb. 22 and if approved, several marijuana dispensaries could begin operations soon. Many of the customers would come from outside of Mountain View because the nearby communities of Los Altos, Sunnyvale, and Palo Alto have all banned such businesses

There are already some special

provisions in place for those few people who have glaucoma or HIV or chronic pain that cannot be addressed in other ways. Those individuals can legally get marijuana delivered or go to dispensaries in the nearest big cities.

My wife and I moved to Mountain View from San Jose in 1982. At that time, the Surgeon General said, "Marijuana use is a major public health problem in the United States." In a concurrent message the same year, "The Public Health Service concludes that marijuana has a broad range of psychological and biological effects, many of which are dangerous and harmful to health." I don't really think that

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credentials are you relying upon? Are you staffed with independent epidemiologists who have researched this area?

Understanding how microwave radiation penetrates living cells and disrupts DNA repair mechanisms is tricky stuff. If the *Voice* is going to come out with a prescription of “don’t worry, be happy,” we’ll thank you to explain who is making that recommendation and what information they are basing it on.

Dr. George Carlo wrote an insider’s account of how the industry buried the science. Dr. Carlo ought to know — he was the scientist they hired to do just that!

Carlo’s book, “Cell Phones: Invisible Hazards in the Wireless Age” goes through the history of the cell phone industry. It contains

detailed memos and private conversations among chief lobbyists, politicians and PR spinsters. It dives deep into the science as well.

What emerges is a picture of serious health implications against a backdrop of greed and bureaucratic ineptitude. The industry has become “too big to fail” and the government has become complicit in shielding it. Should plaintiffs be allowed to present scientific evidence and win, the scale of a government bailout would be outrageous.

For over 15 years now, politicians, journalists, and even the “watchdog” agencies have been asleep at the wheel. Epidemiologist Devra Davis has called this “an epidemic in slow motion.”

We’re Mountain View. We are leaders, not lackeys. Let’s start acting that way.

**Young Fu lives on
Miramonte Avenue.**

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things have changed much since that time.

In summary, I am NIMBY (not in my back yard) on this issue, and I mean it literally, as one provision of the marijuana ordinance being discussed would legalize cultivation throughout all of Mountain View’s residential areas.

**Marc Roddin
Ernestine Lane**

LETCHER TAKES OFFENSE AT ‘JOKE’

I take offense at last week’s article titled “Joke not funny to council gadfly.”

Former Mayor Tom Means is a San Jose State University tenured professor who teaches economics. City council member Means fully understands the economic benefits to “his” city by the taking of private property through code inspections and zoning. Your newspaper reports this factually as a joke. It is not. He (Means) is dead serious.

In my opinion, the joke reduces the value of my property by \$1 million. This is not funny to me.

**Don Letcher
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COOKING THE BOOKS AT SHORELINE GOLF LINKS

After sitting through two study sessions, most recently last month, it is disturbing to see the effort that city staff (and supported by the *Voice*) is making towards positioning Shoreline Golf Links as a money-loser and drain on city finances. Two things became obvious after the latest meeting:

First, the staff has made no effort to revisit the high charges to the course for water (\$431,000, which is now recycled and is free

to the city), or to examine the “highest in the area” administrative fees (\$359,000), despite being given this assignment back in June. These two charges alone add up to most of the projected “deficit” at the golf course and are both well above the expense levels at other local courses.

Second, the staff has made no changes to the income statement based on adjustments made in personnel costs (employees not being replaced, utilization of hourly, un-benefitted part-timers). Instead, the staff is just pushing to outsource without ever really presenting an accurate picture of the finances of the golf course.

It is no secret that most golf courses have been severely challenged by today’s economic climate. If you are a golfer, there are discount deals to be had everywhere; this is how businesses survive tough times. Except at Shoreline. There have been no efforts to better market the course.

How about working with all of the big employers nearby to do some company or charity golf tournaments? Or leverage some technology (e-mail, website) to create inexpensive marketing promotions?

And how about hiring a good CPA (not a city employee) who knows something about real business models for golf courses and have them do a thorough analysis? Before deciding to outsource, and then entering into what will no doubt be a complex negotiation with an outside operator given the landfill, environmental and other issues at Shoreline, how about understanding a bit more about this business first? Expenses are not the problem; it’s the city’s model for “cooking the books” that has created Shoreline Golf Links’ \$800,000 deficit.

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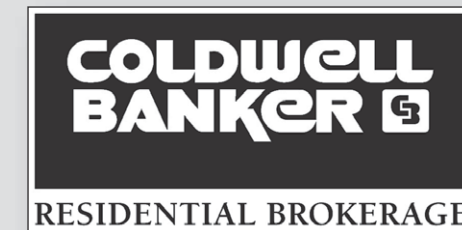


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STAFF PHOTO

Olive Garden draws big crowds, but the appeal of its bland Italian fare is hard to fathom.

■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Bland food and lots of it

WITH UNINSPIRED ITALIAN FOOD,
OLIVE GARDEN'S DRAW REMAINS A MYSTERY

By Sheila Himmel

If you ever cruise El Camino across Palo Alto's California Avenue, you may have noticed the crowd. The overflowing parking lot and people waiting outside belong to Olive Garden. Why?

Among the nine Olive Gardens in the Bay Area, Palo Alto's is in the most upscale city, although with Panda Express replacing Peking Duck, this intersection is getting pretty chain heavy.

I first experienced an Olive Garden many years ago. My dad picked it as a place to meet for dinner when our kids were young.

In my memory it was bland and plentiful, and there was a children's

menu. That is all still true, with the additions of low-fat entrees (highlighted by an olive branch), a gluten-free menu, and detailed nutritional information about each dish, if you dare.

What sticks in the mind are those, "When you're here, you're family" ads and something about unlimited portions.

When I recently visited the Palo Alto Olive Garden, the unlimited part applied to the breadsticks, salad and soup that come with entrees, but not pasta. As the website put it: "Our Never Ending Pasta Bowl promotion has ended."

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are more bread than stick — soft, warm and inoffensive. Salad is a large bowl of flabby iceberg lettuce, carrot strings, a bit of cabbage and some salty croutons. A nice touch is that the salad plates are chilled. Olive Garden has a good handle on temperature, which may have been why my father liked it. He had a thing about temperature.

The minestrone soup was the best dish we had. It had visible vegetables, beans and macaroni pasta and a light touch that's not the norm at Olive Garden.

Appetizers run the gamut from stuffed to fried. Don't look for olive branches in this department. Sicilian Scampi (\$12.50) offered a half-dozen large shrimp sauteed in white wine, garlic and lemon, with soggy garlic toasts. Six very stuffed porcini mushrooms (\$7.65) were hot, and while very bready they were very welcome by the time they arrived. Pacing is not a highlight of Olive Garden service. It also took a very long time to get a glass of wine.

Venetian apricot chicken (\$15.75) came with a few asparagus spears, broccoli and tomatoes. Scallops of chicken breast were lined so evenly they appeared to have grill marks painted on. This entree supplied only 350 calories, as opposed to its neighbor, Chicken Alfredo (\$15.95) at 1,440 calories.

Eggplant Parmigiano (\$13.95) came with spaghetti and 850 calories. Wisps of eggplant were lightly breaded but heavily fried, and buried in marinara and melted cheese.

The best entree we tried, capellini di mare (\$18.50) offered a good portion of shrimp, clams, and mussels in a light sauce. And only 650

calories.

There was no way we could face dessert. We'd come very close to downing a day's worth of calories in one sitting.

The sitting is comfortable, in booths or rolling chairs. And the noise level is a relief from many overheated restaurants. But the why of Olive Garden still eludes

me. It isn't cheap, and the food is so bland as to feel pre-digested, as at an assisted living facility.

Finally, our server either really doesn't like her job or was having a very bad day, but we didn't feel any of the warmth implied by "When you're here, you're family." Or perhaps we were like family she didn't like. ■

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MOVIE REVIEWS

ANOTHER YEAR ★★★1/2

(Aquarius) "Another Year" observes a sprawl of friends and family linked by their emotional dependence on the happily married Tom and Gerri (Jim Broadbent and Ruth Sheen). Geologist Tom and counselor Gerri are enjoying days of wine and roses: chatty dinners and satisfying hours spent gardening their community allotment. They also spend plenty of quality time with their affable son Joe (Oliver Maltman), unhealthy old friend Ken (Peter Wight), Tom's taciturn brother Ronnie (David Bradley) and, above all, Gerri's unshakeable work colleague Mary (Leslie Manville), whose neediness knows no bounds. The film makes no overt reach for profundity, but it does quietly affirm that there'll always be another year — with or without us. It's reason enough to be hopeful, and to make the most of what and whom we have while time still belongs to us. *Rated PG-13 for some language. Two hours, 10 minutes* — P.C.

BIUTIFUL ★★★1/2

(Palo Alto Square) Barcelona bottom-feeder Uxbal (Javier Bardem) feeds his family with odd jobs. He's a broker between drug dealers and corrupt cops, a trafficker of illegal immigrants to sweatshops, and a psychic ministering to the bereaved. For Uxbal, it's all about his young children, Ana and Mateo, or at least it becomes all about them as he comes to understand that his time is severely limited. Devastated that he will become only a distant memory to Ana and Mateo, Uxbal puts enormous pressure on himself to protect their future and preserve his legacy. *Rated R for disturbing images, language, some sexual content, nudity and drug use. Two hours, 28 minutes*. — P.C.

THE MECHANIC ★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Jason Statham is "mechanic" (i.e., assassin) Arthur Bishop, a stoic tough guy. Arthur's well-planned executions have placed him at the top of the hit-man totem pole, above even his mentor, Harry McKenna (Donald Sutherland). When a hit is put out on Harry following a botched job, Arthur finds himself smack-dab in the middle of a sticky situation. Arthur hooks up with Harry's son, Steve (Ben Foster) and agrees to teach Steve his assassin ways so the wild-eyed youth can dish out some vengeance on those responsible for his father's slaying. *Rated R for strong brutal violence throughout, language, some sexual content and nudity. 1 hour, 40 minutes*. — T.H.

SANCTUM ★

(Century 16, Century 20) A flash flood traps a team in a large subterranean chamber of a vast underwater cave system. Master diver Frank (Richard Roxburgh) is the gruff, no-nonsense expedition leader who can feel the cave but seemingly has few feelings for human beings. The cave exploration provides the long-absent father opportunities to yell at his resentful teenage son, Josh (Rhys Wakefield). He also gets to demean adrenalin-junkie financier Carl (Ioan Gruffudd) and dismiss the two females (Alice Parkinson and Allison Cratchley) as panic-stricken liabilities. "Sanctum" is nothing sacred, and perhaps the worst film of the new year to surface in the darkness of the theater. *Rated: R for language, some violence and disturbing images. 1 hour, 43 minutes*. — S.T.

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MOVIE TIMES

Another Year (R) ★★★1/2 Aquarius Theatre: 2:30, 5:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Barney's Version (R) ★★★ Guild Theatre: 2:30, 5:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Bedlam (1946) Stanford Theatre: Thu. at 7:30 p.m.

Biutiful (R) ★★★1/2 CinéArts at Palo Alto Square: Fri., Sun.-Tue. & Thu. at 1:15, 4:30 & 8 p.m.; Sat. at 4:30 & 8 p.m.; Wed. at 1:15 p.m.

Black Swan (R) ★★★ Century 16: 11:30 a.m.; 2:15, 5, 7:40 & 10:15 p.m.
Century 20: 12:05, 2:45, 5:20, 7:55 & 10:30 p.m.

Blue Valentine (R) ★★★ Century 16: 12:50, 4:10, 7:05 & 10:10 p.m.

The Body Snatcher (1945) Stanford Theatre: Thu. at 6 & 9 p.m.

The Eagle (PG-13) Century 16: 11:05 a.m.; 1:45, 4:25, 7:30 & 10:25 p.m.
Century 20: 11:25 a.m.; 2:15, 4:55, 7:40 & 10:20 p.m.

The Fighter (R) ★★★1/2 Century 16: 12:40, 3:35, 6:50 & 9:35 p.m.
Century 20: 11:55 a.m.; 2:40, 5:45 & 8:30 p.m.

From Prada to Nada (PG-13) Century 16: 11:50 a.m. **Century 20:** 5, 7:35 & 10:10 p.m.; Fri. & Sun.-Thu. also at 11:45 a.m. & 2:25 p.m.

The Gang's All Here (1943) Stanford Theatre: Sat.-Mon. at 5:35 & 9:35 p.m.

The Girl from 10th Avenue (1935) Stanford Theatre: Fri. at 6:10 & 9:20 p.m.

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Heaven Can Wait (1943) Stanford Theatre: Sat.-Mon. at 7:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. also at 3:30 p.m.

The Illusionist (2011) (PG) Aquarius Theatre: 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

Just Go With It (PG-13) Century 16: Fri.-Sun. at 11 a.m.; 12:30, 1:50, 3:30, 4:50, 7, 8, 9:50 & 10:45 p.m.; Mon.-Thu. at 11 a.m.; 12:30, 1:50, 3:30, 4:50, 7, 8:30 & 9:50 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:35 a.m.; 1, 2:20, 3:45, 5:05, 6:35, 7:50, 9:20 & 10:35 p.m.; Sat. also at 10:15 a.m.

Justin Bieber: Never Say Never (G) Century 16: Fri.-Sun. at 12:20, 2:50, 5:30, 8:20 & 10:55 p.m.; Mon.-Thu. at 12:20, 2:50, 5:30 & 8:30 p.m.; In 3D (Fri.-Thu.) at 11:20 a.m.; 2, 4:40, 7:20 & 9:55 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri 12:30, 3:05, 5:40, 8:10 & 10:40 p.m. (Sat. also at 10 a.m.); In 3D at 11:15 & 11:50 a.m.; 1:50, 2:25, 4:25, 5, 7, 7:35, 9:40 & 10:10 p.m.

The King's Speech (R) ★★★1/2 Century 20: 11:25 a.m.; 2:10, 4:55, 7:45 & 10:25 p.m. **CinéArts at Palo Alto Square:** 1:30, 4:20 & 7:15 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. also at 10 p.m.

Marked Woman (1937) Stanford Theatre: Fri. at 7:30 p.m.

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The Metropolitan Opera: Boris Gudonov CinéArts at Palo Alto Square: Wed. at 6:30 p.m.

The Metropolitan Opera: Nixon in China Century 20: Sat. at 10 a.m.
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No Strings Attached (R) Century 16: 11:10 a.m.; 1:55, 4:35, 7:50 & 10:30 p.m.
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RISE (PG) Century 16: Thu. at 8 p.m. **Century 20:** Thu. at 8 p.m.

The Rite (PG-13) Century 20: 2:30, 5:10, 8 & 10:45 p.m.

The Roommate (PG-13) Century 16: Noon, 2:25, 4:55, 7:35 & 10:05 p.m.
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Sanctum (R) ★ Century 16: 12:10 & 3:10 p.m. (Fri.-Wed. also at 6:20 & 8:55 p.m.); In 3D at 1, 4, 7 & 9:45 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:15 a.m.; 1:50 & 4:30 p.m. (Fri.-Wed. also at 7:10 & 9:50 p.m.); In 3D at 12:15, 2:50, 5:25, 8:05 & 10:40 p.m.

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A singles mixer/dance with appetizers served at 8 p.m. Adults of all ages welcome. Dressy attire requested. Feb. 11, 8-11:45 p.m. \$20. Michael's at Shoreline Park, 2960 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 415-507-9962. www.thepartyhotline.com

ART GALLERIES

‘Eye Can Dance’ Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA) presents “Eye Can Dance,” an exhibition of works by Brian Caraway. The exhibition will feature paintings and mixed media. Through March 27, Free. Mohr Gallery, Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA) at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend

BENEFITS

Friends of Mountain View Library Book Sale Friends of Mountain View Library hold a book sale Sat., Feb. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sun., Feb. 13, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bag sale is 2 to 4 p.m. Bookmobile Garage, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7031. www.mvlibraryfriends.org

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Basic Stringing Class Students will learn the foundation of designing and making beaded jewelry, its tools and structure, and the distinctions of the cording and findings available. Create a necklace or bracelet using Softflex wire and crimps. Tue., Feb. 15, 6-8:30 p.m. \$60. Global Beads Inc., 345 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-967-7556. www.globalbeads.com/classes/

Communication Workshop (Toastmasters Orbiters) Toastmasters public-speaking club meets every first and third Thursdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Community Center, 210 South Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. Call 408-623-3543. orbiters.freetoasthost.us

Digital Pictures 101 Learn how to download pictures from a digital camera onto a computer. All participants must bring their digital camera, connector cable, and a flash drive to store pictures. Basic computer skills required. Feb. 16, 2:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

Managing Dizziness Chiropractor Hiro Sugawara discusses different causes of dizziness and offers advice for coping. Feb. 17, 1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

CLUBS/MEETINGS

eWomenNetwork ‘Accelerated Networking’ Luncheon Speaker: Elaine Betts. Feb. 11, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. \$55, eWN members \$47, \$63 for all registrations beginning Feb. 8. Michaels at Shoreline, 2960 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 408-288-8484. www.ewomennetwork.com

CONCERTS

‘A Central Asian Celebration’ Musical cultures unite as the Bay Area-based Ballet Afsaneh showcases folkloric and classical dances of Central Asia alongside performances by Mongolian, Tibetan, and Japanese soloists, including Ko Ishikawa, Nanjid Sengedorj, and traditional Mongolian dancer Darkhya. Feb. 12, 8 p.m. \$5-\$10. Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford. panasianmusicfestival.stanford.edu

Contemporary Music from Central and East Asia New Spectrum Ensemble and the New Pacific Trio join forces with shô player Ko Ishikawa and horse-head fiddle player Urtaa Gantulga to present a program of recent works by Chen Yi, Keiko Fujiie, FranAois Rose, and Tajik composers Tolib Shakhidi and Farangis Nurulla-Khoja. Feb. 11, 8 p.m. \$10. Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford Campus, Stanford. panasianmusicfestival.stanford.edu

CSMA Piano Recital Recital featuring the students of Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA) teacher Ludmila Kurtova. Sat., Feb. 12, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA), 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend

Fortnightly Music Club Concert Piano, vocal, vocal-instrumental ensemble and violin works of Chopin, Conrad and Beethoven. Sun., Feb. 13, 8 p.m. Free. Palo Alto Art Center Audi-

torium, 1313 Newell Road, Palo Alto. www.fortnightlymusicclub.org

Sinfonietta Winter Spirit Concert Under the baton of Dr. Camilla Kolchinsky, the ECYS Sinfonietta Orchestra will perform its annual Winter Spirit Concert Sat., Feb. 12. The program will feature works by Lalo, Mozart, Grieg, and Schubert, as well as solo performances by Paul Kim, violin and Michael Chung, cello. 7:30 p.m. General \$12, students/seniors \$6. Eagle Theatre, 201 Almond Ave., Los Altos. ecys.org

DANCE

‘Oh, Inverted World’ Smuin Ballet presents the ballet “Oh, Inverted World” by Trey McIntyre, set to music by indie band The Shins. The program also includes “Bluegrass/Slyde” and “Brahms/Haydn Variations.” Feb. 23-27, 8 p.m. \$49-\$62. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. www.smuinballet.org

Ballroom Dancing A Valentine's dance party will be held Fri., Feb. 11. “Nightclub Two Step” lesson at 8 p.m., beginning and intermediate levels, no experience or partner necessary. Dance show, dance contest, party and general dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight. Prizes. Free refreshments. Dressy casual attire suggested. \$12. Cubberley Community Center Pavilion, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-856-9930. www.readybyte.com/fridaynightdance

Classical Indian dance Anwasha Das, an Indian classical dancer from Seattle, will be performing a dance recital in the Bharatanatyam style. Sun., Feb. 13, 4-6 p.m. Free. Cubberley Theater, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 585-520-1521. www.youtube.com/anweshadasdancer

ENVIRONMENT

‘The Story of Stuff’ with Annie Leonard Annie Leonard exposes the hidden costs of “stuff” in an examination of the costs of consumer-driven culture. Part of the Peninsula Open Space Trust's 2011 Wallace Stegner Lecture Series. See website for subscription and ticketing details. Feb. 15, 8 p.m. \$22. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. www.openspacetrust.org/lectures

EXHIBITS

First Year: MFA Exhibition Stanford University's Department of Art and Art History presents “Heretical Hierarchy,” on view through Feb. 20, featuring the work of five first-year MFA students: Andrew Chapman, Yvette Deas, Rhonda Holberton, Adam Katseff and Yulia Pinkusevich. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Thomas Welton Stanford Art Gallery, 419 Lasuen Mall, Stanford. Call 650-723-3404. art.stanford.edu

FAMILY AND KIDS

‘Dare 2B Digital: A Conference on Careers for Young Women’ The event is designed to provide middle-school and high-school girls with a better understanding of careers in technology. Sat., Feb. 12, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$35 for young women; \$45 parents. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 408-554-4248. dare2bdigitalconference.com

‘Ferdinand the Bull’ Palo Alto Children's Theatre presents “Ferdinand the Bull,” a new musical based on the classic story by Munro Leaf. Ferdy, an easy-going, flower-loving kind of bull, meets the unhappy Danilo, a boy torn between his own dream and his father's desires for him to be a bullfighter. Shows Thu.-Sun. at 2, 4:30, and 7 p.m. through Feb. 13, \$8-\$12. Palo Alto Children's Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-463-4930. www.cityofpaloalto.org/childrenstheatre

HEALTH

‘iHeartRecipes’ Contest In celebration of Heart Month, the Heart and Vascular Institute at El Camino Hospital is sponsoring an “iHeartRecipes” contest for heart-healthy recipes. Prize information online. Contest ends Feb. 17, Free. El Camino Hospital, 2500 Grant Road, Mountain View. www.elcamino-hospital.org/iheartrecipes

Treating Seep Disturbances A sleep specialist will discuss CPAP equipment and masks for the treatment of sleep apnea. He will cover the benefits of using CPAP, explain the differences among various types of machines and look at the available mask interfaces. A Q&A session will end the dis-

cussion. Feb. 17, 7-8:15 p.m. Free. AWAKE meeting, PAMF Mountain View Center, 701 El Camino Real, Third Floor, Room C, Mountain View. Call 650-934-7373. www.pamf.org/healtheducation/lectures/mv.html

Vascular Care An informational lecture about vascular disease and basic treatments for aneurysms, stroke prevention, wound care, ulcer management, leg swelling and varicose veins will be presented Feb. 16. Immediately following the lecture, attendees will have an opportunity to speak directly with the doctor. 5-7 p.m. Free. El Camino Hospital Mountain View, 2500 Grant Road, Mountain View. www.elcaminohospital.org/Heart_Vascular_Institute/About_the_Heart_Vascular_Institute/Events/ct/ViewDetail/Mid/767/ItemID/1572/SelectedDate/20110216

ON STAGE

‘Sylvia’ Greg and Kate's empty-nesting years of marriage are disrupted when Greg becomes enamored with Sylvia, a dog he has found in Central Park. This romantic comedy about a marriage and a winsome canine plays Jan. 27-Feb. 18. 8 p.m. \$24-32. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. www.busbarn.org

‘The 39 Steps’ A comedic adaptation of the classic thriller “The 39 Steps.” Through Feb. 20 (no shows on Mondays). See website for show times. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. www.theatreworks.org/

RESEARCH SUBJECTS

Handheld Advanced Technology Systems This talk will focus on the capabilities of Handheld Advanced Technology Systems

(HATS) for enhancing existing electronic control systems. The use of HATS for consumer electronics, accessibility and military applications will be demonstrated. Tue., Feb. 15, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Free. Carnegie Mellon Silicon Valley, NASA Research Park, Building 23, Moffett Field. Call 650-335-2852. www.cmu.edu/silicon-valley/news-events/seminars/index.html

TALKS/AUTHORS

‘Healing Your Heart’ This lecture on emotional healing is based on author Debbie Ford's work and led by Jeff Malone of The Ford Institute. Feb. 17, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. East West Book Store, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-4585. www.thefordinstitute.com

TEEN ACTIVITIES

Teen Open Gym Teen Open Gyms are open every Saturday night for various sports. Middle-school and high-school students only; bring student ID. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Free. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Free. Whisman Sports Center, 1500 Middlefield Road, Mountain View. Call 650-903-6410.

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STATEMENT
File No.: 546702
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844 Park Dr., #3
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Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 1/5/1996.
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(Voice Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 2011)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 547190
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(Voice Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2011)

JENNIFER FEY MEDIA
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 546537
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This business is owned by: An Individual.

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341 Mercy St.
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(Voice Feb. 11, 18, 25, March 4, 2011)

SWEET & YUMMY
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 547705
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This business is owned by: An Individual.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
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1920 California Str. Apt. 2
Mountain View, CA 94040
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 547299
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(Voice Feb. 11, 18, 25, March 4, 2011)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 547703
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(Voice Feb. 11, 18, 25, March 4, 2011)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 547358
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140 Montelena Ct.
Mountain View, CA 94040
Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on January 28, 2011.
(Voice Feb. 11, 18, 25, March 4, 2011)

997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
SETSUKO I. BARTELT
Case No.: 111PR 167888
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of SETSUKO I. BARTELT.
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: MICHAEL J. BARTELT in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA.

The Petition for Probate requests that: MICHAEL J. BARTELT be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on February 14, 2011 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept.: 3 of the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, located at 191 N. First St., San Jose, CA, 95113.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court

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Petitioner:
/s/ Michael J. Bartelt
327 Ruth Ave.
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(831)479-4894
(Voice Jan. 28; Feb. 4, 11, 2011)

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Recorded: 01/30/07, as Instrument No. 19282991, of Official Records of Santa Clara County, California. Date of Sale: 02/24/11 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the Market Street entrance to the Superior Courthouse, 190 North Market Street., San Jose, CA The purported property address is: 505 CYPRESS POINT DRIVE, 59, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94043 Assessors Parcel No. 158-46-059 The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$269,528.46. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid, plus interest. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the beneficiary, the Trustor or the trustee. If required by the provisions of section 2923.5 of the California Civil Code, the declaration from the mortgagee, beneficiary or its authorized agent was recorded with the appropriate County Recorder's Office and reads substantially as follows: The mortgage loan servicer declares that (1) it has obtained a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to California Civil Code § 2923.52 and (2) the timeframe for giving notice of sale specified in subdivision (a) of California Civil Code § 2923.52 does not apply pursuant to California Civil Code § 2923.52 or 2923.55. Date: January 28, 2011 NORTHWEST TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC., as Trustee David Ochoa, Authorized Signatory 505 N. Tustin Avenue, Suite 243, Santa Ana, CA 92705 Sale Info website: www.USA-Foreclosure.com Automated Sales Line: 714-277-4845 Reinstatement and Pay-Off Requests: (866) 387-NWTS THIS OFFICE IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE FEI# 1002.184084 02/04, 02/11, 02/18/2011

Voice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
Date of Filing Application: January 31, 2011
To Whom It May Concern:
The Name(s) of Applicant(s) is/are: DANIEL ILHAE CHOI, TERESA JUNGSHIN CHOI
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:
1477 Plymouth St.
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Mountain View, CA 94043-1220
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41 - ON-SALE BEER AND WINE- EATING PLACE
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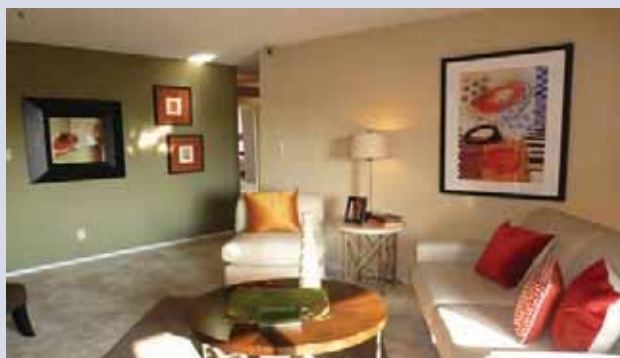
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