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El Camino CEO fired 'without cause'

HOSPITAL MUM ON
DETAILS OF OUSTER

By Nick Veronin

Last week El Camino Hospital announced — with very little explanation — that its CEO will leave the organization at the end of the current fiscal year, taking a severance package worth nearly \$1 million.

However, if the hospital has remained quiet on the issue, hospital employees and community members have not.

Tej Singh, a vascular surgeon at El Camino, said he felt Graham got a raw deal.

"He was a very good CEO," Singh said, noting that he believed politics — not performance — were behind Graham's termination.

Pat Briggs, president of the hospital's nurses union, said she does not feel strongly one way or the other about Graham's departure, although she was not entirely surprised by the news. According to her, there had been signs that Graham might be asked to leave in the months preceding the announcement, including criticism from the board of directors about the communication of hospital financials.

At 4 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 10, an official El Camino press release was sent to the local media explaining that Ken Graham's contract will be terminated June 30, "without cause, at the request of the hospital's board of directors."

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MICHELLE LE

A BUDDING CHEF

Anna Thatcher, a Huff Elementary School fourth-grader, spreads peanut butter around her "Flowers of Health" dish at the Kids Cooking Contest cook-off at Crittenden Middle School on Feb. 9. The "Iron Chef-style" contest challenged students to craft the most delicious culinary creation they could muster in the time allotted.

Council: thumbs up to teen center at Rock Church

By Daniel DeBolt

A majority of the City Council on Tuesday gave life to an idea that's been a long time coming in Mountain View — an adequate teen center — by saying the city purchased Rock Church building is the spot for it.

The council gave its opinion during a study session on a 30-year plan for Rengstorff Park. The Rock Church is just across Escuela Avenue from the park, and the city purchased in 2009 for \$3.5 million. It is expected to become vacant in June.

As for the Rock Church, "I think it's time for a teen center, the kids have really gotten short shrift here," said Councilwoman Laura Macias. "I think it's really time for teens to have a space of their own."

Margaret Abe-Koga and Mike Kasperzak clearly supported the idea as well. Tom Means and Ronit Bryant also indicated their support, but said that the Rock Church would also have to allow for some daytime use by seniors.

The council's statements encouraged a group of St. Athanasius church members that has been advocating for a good teen center in Mountain View for six years.

"I thought they took a significant move," said Phillip Cosby after the meeting. "I look forward to seeing it unfold."

Cosby had told the council that the ongoing responsibility for advocating for a teen center was on them, as the older teens who had lead the campaign before had moved on.

The only significant obstacle now to operating a teen center out of the

church may be the costs of staffing it, which was not discussed at the meeting.

The city's position on the teen center was uncertain for much of the meeting as a city-hired consultant discussed four possible plans for Rengstorff Park and the Rock Church. Only one involved a teen center at Rock Church.

Other plans involved using the Rock Church for senior center activities and put the teen center in a wing of a new community center at Rengstorff Park. That could save on long-term operation costs through certain efficiencies, such as combined community center and teen center staff. But that is an expensive, unfunded project, and council member Tom Means and

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NASA seeks \$32.8 million for Hangar One rehab

By Daniel DeBolt

NASA is requesting \$32.8 million to restore iconic Hangar One at Moffett Field, potentially ending a long battle over its preservation.

The Hangar One funds are part of President Barack Obama's 2012 budget request of \$18.7 billion for NASA, which would send \$754 million to NASA Ames Research Center. The Hangar One funds would have to survive routine changes to NASA's budget by both the House of Representatives and the Senate, where Republicans want to cut NASA's budget down to 2008 levels.

While it is good news, preservationists aren't about to stop their efforts.

"There's a long road ahead," said Moffett Field Restoration Advisory Board member Steve Williams in an e-mail.

Recent history is full of actions that seemed to promise Hangar One's restoration. Just last December, Congresswoman Anna Eshoo's earmark to save Hangar One failed when Republicans took control of the House.

"These repeated efforts demonstrate the government's commitment to Hangar One, matching the community's," Williams said in a blog post on NASA's budget request.

The U.S. Navy is in the process of having Hangar One's toxic siding removed this year, which will leave behind a bare skeleton. The Hangar One funding request appears to be enough to "install new exterior siding, roof and windows" for "a weather tight structure" that will "best reflect the historic nature of this structure," according to the

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

Unlicensed drivers in Mountain View will no longer have their cars towed immediately, so a licensed driver can pick up the car. Is this a good policy?



"I support the policy of not towing the car right away. [Unlicensed drivers] don't have a lot of money as it is and if this will save them the tow fee and any fines involved, then it's probably a good thing."

Roger Noel, Mountain View



"I think it's a great idea. There's no reason to spend hundreds of dollars to get a car out of impound, especially if it's not their car. Give them a window of time to grab the car by a licensed driver."

Doris O'Brien, Fremont



"It seems like a good thing, it gives [unlicensed drivers] a second chance, but if it's affecting local tow businesses, I'm not sure. Although, towing is expensive and vastly overpriced, they're getting shafted regardless."

Corban Gossett, Mountain View



"As an unlicensed driver I like this policy quite a bit. It's excellent."

Christine Maggio, Riverside



"I think it makes sense, but it should be handled on a case by case basis."

Steve Solomon, Sunnyvale

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CRIME BRIEFS

TRIO INVADES APARTMENT

A young Mountain View man was robbed at knifepoint Tuesday afternoon in his apartment in a large complex located at 2675 Fayette Dr., police said.

According to police spokeswoman Liz Wylie, three young men suddenly appeared in the victim's bedroom at about 4:30 p.m. and said they intended to rob him and took multiple items. The apartment was unlocked at the time of the robbery.

One of the assailants punched the victim in the head and later threatened him with a knife from the kitchen, Wylie said.

Wylie said investigators are not releasing descriptions of the items taken from the victim for fear that it may disrupt their investigation, however police have arrested one suspect in connection with the robbery, Wylie said—a 17-year-old acquaintance of the victim.

The teen who was arrested is not the one who threatened the victim with the knife, Wylie said.

Police are still looking for two other men.

"This was not a random act," Wylie said in an e-mail. "The suspects targeted this victim."

—Peter Maxwell

COSTCO ROBBER ARRESTED

A would-be shoplifter turned into a would-be robber on Valentine's Day, after a Costco security guard attempted to stop a man who had been observed stealing items from the warehouse store, Mountain View police said.

Kurt Klein, a 20-year-old Mountain View resident, was arrested after being detained by a Costco loss prevention agent outside the store on Monday, Feb. 14, said police spokeswoman Liz Wylie.

According to the police report, the guard first witnessed Klein cutting open boxes of electronic equipment—a digital camera and portable hard drive—and putting the items into his pockets.

Wylie said that Klein then attempted to leave without paying, when the security guard attempted to stop him. At that point, she said, he pushed the guard and fled, only to be caught, brought to the ground and placed under citizen's arrest.

By pushing the guard, Klein upped the ante of his crime from theft to robbery, Wylie said.

All of the items—valued at \$399.98—were recovered, she said.

—Nick Veronin

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Costco, 2/14

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Protesters stood outside the high school district office on Feb. 14.

Player, coach in bullying spat

FAMILY RALLIES BEHIND DAUGHTER OVER NAME-CALLING ON MVHS BASKETBALL SQUAD

By Nick Veronin

The parents of a Mountain View High School varsity basketball player are putting a full-court press on their daughter's coach, alleging that the woman has bullied their teenager for years and is unfit to instruct children. They've even taken up signs, alongside family and friends, to protest outside the high school's district office Monday morning.

Contrary to the family's claims, Judy Auclair, the coach under fire, insists that she is the victim of a character-assassination cam-

paign, led by two overzealous parents who have been attempting to oust her for as long as their daughter has been playing on the team.

The situation reached a boiling point on Feb. 4 at a girls' varsity basketball game between Los Gatos and Mountain View high schools. During halftime, according to Mountain View senior Sharissa Estremera and her family, Auclair called the 17-year-old "a disrespectful b-word."

Auclair denies using that word, claiming she called Sharissa a "witch," adding that it was not

a good choice of words on her part.

Sharissa and Auclair were suspended for one game.

District response

District administrators have declined to make any statement other than to acknowledge that an investigation is underway.

"We will make the best decision we can based on the facts," said Barry Groves, superintendent of the Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District.

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Off the hook: Police halt automatic towing for unlicensed drivers

By Daniel DeBolt

As it reviews case law on the matter, the Mountain View Police Department has implemented a moratorium on the automatic towing of vehicles driven by unlicensed drivers — unless there is an immediate threat to the public's safety.

Police spokesperson Liz Wylie said the police department and City Attorney Jannie Quinn are reviewing conflicting laws and court cases that pertain to the practice.

"All officers have been directed NOT to tow unless we need to for the sake of the community safety/well-being," Wylie said in an e-mail.

Wylie stressed that the new practice is not set in stone.

In San Francisco, San Jose and Oakland, police have implemented similar, permanent policies. It's often the result of advocacy for immigrants who can't get licenses, who are seen as unfairly treated by such policies, especially at DUI checkpoints. Wylie said that it was a review of case law that triggered Mountain View's moratorium, not advocacy for the rights of immigrants, who are involved in the majority of such cases.

Misleading fliers

Contrary to the impression being spread on fliers posted around town, unlicensed drivers are not being allowed to drive away from traffic stops. Police will now have the option to have a licensed driver quickly pick the car up, or to allow unlicensed drivers to leave the car behind and leave the scene by other means, Wylie said. If a driver can't be identified, they are brought in for fingerprinting, Wylie said.

"All of the officers are fully capable of making an appropriate decision on their own, taking into account the totality of the circumstances at hand at that moment regarding that specific case," Wylie said. "Generally speaking, we aren't towing very often right now."

County traffic courts saw 17,000 unlicensed driving cases in 2009. More will be spared over impound fees at the tow yard, over \$1,500 at one Mountain View yard. But unlicensed drivers will continue to face fines of up to \$1,200 in traffic

court.

"It's certainly not like a slap on the wrist," said Jay Boyarsky, the county chief assistant district attorney, of the traffic court fine.

Mike Fortes of Fortes Brothers Towing said he didn't agree with the idea of letting unlicensed drivers off the tow hook.

"It almost encourages people not try and go get their license," he said. "If I don't have a license, I shouldn't be driving."

He added that unlicensed drivers probably don't have insurance to pay for an accident.

Immigrant advocates

But those who have advocated for the rights of immigrants see it differently.

"Traditionally, immigrant rights

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City officials want delay of medical pot ordinance

By Daniel DeBolt

Mountain View may become the only city in the county to specifically allow medical marijuana dispensaries, and city officials say they need more time to finish an ordinance, which would delay a City Council vote scheduled for Tuesday.

"Staff feels we need some more time to make sure we've covered everything in the ordinance," said City Attorney Jannie Quinn, who will recommend the council delay its vote on a draft ordinance. "We would be the only city in the county and we want to get it right."

A reason for delay, Quinn said, is that District Attorney Jeff Rosen is coming up with guidelines for medical marijuana dispensaries to operate as non-profits, which Quinn wants to incorporate into

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Carbajal not guilty on three of six counts

MISTRIAL DECLARED WITH JURY DEADLOCKED ON REMAINING CHARGES

By Nick Veronin

The jury in the child molestation trial of Pedro Carbajal declared the former Mountain View soccer coach not guilty on three of the six counts facing him, but they deadlocked on the remaining three charges. Superior Court Judge Griffin M. J. Bonini declared a mistrial.

Carbajal was accused of molesting and sexually assaulting his three young nieces over the course of several years, between 2000 and 2005.

The jury reached an impasse Feb. 10, but Bonini instructed them to resume deliberations Monday, Feb. 14, after a three-day recess. The jury remained deadlocked on three of the six counts facing Carbajal, but found him not guilty on two counts of aggravated sexual assault on a child under the age of 14, and one count of committing a lewd and lascivious act with a child.

The jury could not reach agreement on the remaining charges of two counts of committing a lewd and lascivious act by force, violence,

duress or fear with a child under the age of 14, and one count of allegedly committing a lewd and lascivious act with a child under the age of 14.

Both the prosecution and the defense in this case came to equally unsettling conclusions in their closing arguments about the events that led up to the accusations of rape and molestation facing Carbajal. The defendant co-founded and coached the Amigos League, a soccer program for at-risk youth in Mountain View, before he was

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Google discriminates in hiring, protestors say

GROUPS COMPLAIN THAT SEARCH COMPANY REFUSES TO REVEAL HIRING DATA

By Nick Veronin

Representatives from several minority-rights groups gathered at the Google campus on Feb. 10 to protest what they say is a lack of transparency surrounding the search giant's hiring practices.

The picketers' complaints revolved around two key issues: diversity and the perception among those protesting that Google favors foreign workers over locals.

Leaders and members of the Black Economic Council, the Latino Business Chamber of Greater Los Angeles and the National Asian American Coalition carried signs and took up a bullhorn to demand that Google publicly disclose data about the ethnic makeup of its employees.

According to several protesters, Google hires disproportionate numbers of men compared to women and far more whites and Indians than any other ethnic group. Furthermore, the protesters complained, the company would rather ship workers on temporary work visas in from overseas — most commonly from India — than hire qualified individuals already living



Andree Driskell from the Black Economic Council protests Google's decision not to reveal data on minority and female employees, outside of Google headquarters on Feb. 10.

in Silicon Valley.

Google representative Jordan Newman said the protestors' criticisms were off base, but would not elaborate on the record beyond a short written statement.

"Our philosophy has always been that a diversity of perspectives, ideas and cultures means better products for our users," Newman wrote in an

official e-mail statement.

Won't release report

The groups involved in the protest say that diversity is a problem throughout Silicon Valley. Collectively the groups have requested that 34 major companies throughout the Bay Area publicize their EEO-1 Reports. Only 12 companies

agreed to do so.

Private businesses with 100 employees or more must file these reports annually with the United States' Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The EEO-1 is used by the commission to determine whether a particular business is in compliance with federal equal employment opportunity laws.

Jorge C. Corralejo, chairman and CEO of the Latino Business Chamber of Greater Los Angeles, said that Google, along with 21 others refused to make their reports public. In the case of Google, Corralejo believes the company is violating its own transparency policies, skirting its legal obligation and flagrantly disregarding its "don't be evil" corporate motto.

In analyzing the data of the 12 companies that agreed to share their EEO-1 information, the three groups reported that all of the forthcoming companies had no more than 4 percent black workers and some had only 1 percent. For Hispanics the number was higher — between 4 and 9 percent. An analysis of Asian Americans in the obliging companies was not useful, the report concluded, because it was not clear which among them were foreigners and which were U.S. citizens.

The report — written by statistician Michael Phillips, an expert

analyst retained by the three groups — concluded that "it would be unusual for a non-complying company to have a higher percentage of blacks than the reporting companies," and that when estimating an organization's Hispanic workforce it would be "safe to assume that the non-reporting companies had records at or well below the lowest number of those voluntarily reporting."

Trade secret

Google, the protestors said, has refused to provide its EEO-1 information, calling it a trade secret.

"Ha!" exclaimed Bob Gnaizda, a lawyer who provides counsel for the three organizations. "It's not a trade secret. It's an embarrassment. That's the argument the Chinese government often uses when it hides data."

Intel, Cisco and eBay didn't bring up the issue of secrecy, Gnaizda said. Furthermore, Google recently announced that it would be hiring more than 6,000 new employees in 2011 — which the lawyer said tells competitors much more than divulging the ethnic makeup of its workforce would.

Gnaizda does not dispute the fact that there is a higher number of whites than women and minorities

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■ COMMUNITY BRIEFS

WOMEN IN PUBLIC OFFICE

The Los Altos-Mountain View branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and the League of Women Voters is sponsoring an event on Saturday, February 26, to encourage women to get involved in their community and run for public office.

The event, hosted by political consultant Mary Hughes, will advocate two political initiatives that promote women

to attain positions of leadership, according to an AAUW press release. The meeting runs from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos.

Hughes, president of the consulting firm Hughes & Co., will speak about the "2012 Project," an initiative to support women in running for Congress and local legislature that's sponsored by the Center for American Women and Politics at Rutgers Uni-

versity, said Claire Noonan, an AAUW representative.

The event is also a forum for the AAUW's "Elect Her!" project, a similar campaign that focuses on advising college women how to run for campus office and beyond.

Hughes is a long-time campaign advisor and director for politicians like former House of Representatives speaker Nancy Pelosi and San Jose Mayor Ron Gonzalez.

— Peter Maxwell

HANGAR ONE

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NASA 2012 budget report.

A last-minute effort is underway to find a wealthy donor to save Hangar One's 4,000-plus unique windows with \$575,000 to \$1.2 million by the end of February, in order for the Navy's demolition contractor to exercise that option in its contract. "That money is needed more urgently than the government can provide," wrote Williams in a blog post.

Preservationists hope that the

budget proposal will help the effort to save the windows by showing that the restoration is imminent. A wealthy donor won't contribute the money "if it looks like the windows are going to sit in warehouse for 50 years," said Lenny Siegel, a leader of preservation efforts and director of the Center for Public Environmental Oversight.

"I'm highly encouraged that the President has committed in his budget to preserve Moffett Field's historic Hangar One," said Eshoo in a statement. "This is just the first step in the appropriations process and while there are many others,

I'll continue to work with my colleagues in Congress to see that this historic building and landmark in the heart of Silicon Valley is preserved for future generations."

The NASA budget report also estimates that 12 jobs will have to be eliminated this year at Ames under Obama's budget, but also estimates that Ames' 2,500 employees would not face layoffs under a proposed budget strategy ending in 2016. If the Republican proposal to cut back to 2008 funding levels is successful, many more people could be laid off. ▀

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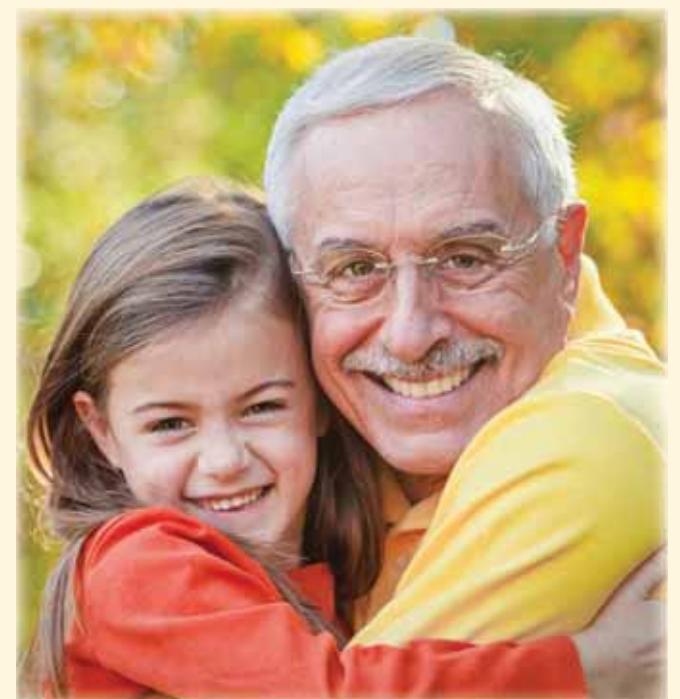
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El Camino aims for efficiency

HEALTH REFORM, STATE BUDGET, RECESSION FORCING HOSPITAL TO RUN LEANER

By Nick Veronin

Sweeping health care reform, proposed cuts to Medi-Cal in Gov. Jerry Brown's 2011-12 budget and the hangover from the recession have officials at El Camino Hospital working to figure out how to offer the same level of care in tighter financial times.

Dr. Eric Pifer, the hospital's chief medical officer, said that the extent to which American health care will change as a result of the Obama Administration's reforms, and the future of California's budget, are both uncertain. Nonetheless, El Camino is bracing for changes that will require all hospitals to run leaner operations.

According to Pifer, health care

reform will force government-run health insurance systems, such as Medicare, to run more efficiently, and in turn, drive private insurance companies to follow suit in an effort to compete.

"Quite simply, reimbursements from private insurance companies and Medicare are going to go down," Pifer said.

Pifer expects to see a rise in the number of insurance policies offering flat-rate reimbursements to hospitals. These flat-rate policies bundle categories of ailments together into what are called "diagnostic related groups," offering predetermined reimbursements for each group. This is much more cost effective compared to negotiating reimbursements for individual

patients, Pifer explained.

"Hospitals need to think about how to get by with more modest payments and still achieve the very best outcomes possible," Pifer wrote in an e-mail. Exactly how El Camino will create the best "value for the health care dollar" is yet to be seen.

At the state level, the governor has called for "a tough budget for tough times." Brown's budget proposes deep cuts to services across the board, and with Medi-Cal making up 15.4 percent of California's general fund — the second largest general fund expenditure — he has said "significant reductions" need to be made to the service.

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GRAHAM

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According to documents supplied by hospital spokeswoman Chris Ernst, Graham will be paid 18 months of his base salary in one lump sum upon his termination. The CEO currently makes \$632,640 annually, which would put his severance payment at \$948,960. He will also be entitled to 18 months of health, dental and vision insurance.

The official statement included comments from Wesley Alles, chairman of the hospital's board of directors, as well as from Graham. The release, which was short and tightly worded, focused on Graham's accomplishments, and both Alles and the exiting CEO maintained a positive tone.

During his time at El Camino, Graham oversaw the construction of the new, seismically sound, state-of-the-art hospital building, Alles. Graham also presided over the acquisition and opening of El Camino's Los Gatos campus, a fact not mentioned in the release.

Community speculation

In the days following the announcement, the *Voice* has received e-mails and comments on our website's Town Square public forum, which have alternately expressed shock and relief at the news of Graham's departure.

Certain people identifying themselves as hospital employees said they believe that Graham's termination is long overdue; others, like the El Camino surgeon, said the CEO was doing a fine job.

One commenter on Town Square, posting under the handle "It is About Time!" wrote, "I am very appreciative that he will finally be gone."

That comment drew reactions

from another user, "Fed Up," who defended the CEO and expressed disappointment with "the decision to terminate Graham, with little to no transparency."

Tough times

Graham presided over one of the toughest financial periods El Camino has faced in more than a decade. In July 2010 the hospital began its current fiscal year in the red and in September announced that about 140 employees, including service workers, nurses, and administrators, would likely lose their jobs.

However, while some administrative positions were ultimately cut, thanks to negotiations and a massive shuffling of positions, no nurses or service workers were forced to leave. And although the fiscal year started bleakly, the hospital appears to be on track to turn a profit by the fiscal year's end on June 30.

Briggs, the nurses' union president, acknowledged that the CEO has accomplished many things during his tenure, but noted he has also rubbed many hospital employees the wrong way — including many of the nurses.

In November, in a split decision, the hospital's board imposed a "last, best and final offer" contract on its nurses, drawing ire from the nurses union, Professional Resource for Nurses, or PRN. The decision, which two board members opposed, was supported by Graham, and he was criticized by many PRN members for that support.

"That had to have had an affect on the board and their attitude and perception of management, specifically Ken," Briggs said.

Briggs seconded the Town Square critique concerning transparency of the board's decisions.

"The board has a huge lack of transparency," she said, criticizing the board for making the majority of its decisions in closed session and holding its meetings in a way that is confusing for the public and the press.

Tight lips

For his part, Graham — who will maintain all of his responsibilities until his contract ends — is declining to speak to the press, sticking to the short statements he has released via e-mail.

"As with all CEOs, it is my role to serve at the will of the Board," Graham wrote. "The El Camino Hospital team has had many accomplishments in the past 4 1/2 years, and I am confident that the hospital will continue to do very well."

The hospital has remained meticulously reticent since making the announcement last Thursday, and officials, reached mostly through e-mail, have offered little insight into the board's decision, other than to repeat the message that his termination was "without cause."

CEO search

Alles has been charged with forming an executive search committee to find a replacement for Graham. He said the hospital is hoping to find someone with at least 10 years of experience in a senior management position for a public or a district hospital, who is a visionary leader and who has a strong track record unifying organizations and communicating well with the community.

The chairman is confident that the ideal candidate won't be too difficult to come by, noting the hospital's reputation as a leader in technologically advanced medicine and the desirable living in the surrounding community. ▣

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County bucks trend on domestic violence

FEWER DEATHS LAST YEAR, THANKS TO MORE PROGRAMS AND OUTREACH

By Sue Dremann

Despite an increase in deaths nationwide due to domestic violence in 2010, the trend in Santa Clara County reversed — with five deaths in 2010 as compared to 11 deaths in 2009, the District Attorney's office announced Feb. 14.

County intervention programs, increased reporting of domestic-violence incidents, outreach, mental-health programs and rigorous arrests and prosecution contributed to the decline, Assistant District Attorney Rolanda Pierre Dixon said during a press conference in San Jose.

"It is our belief that Santa Clara County's cutting-edge policies and procedures helped keep the number of domestic-violence-related deaths down this year, especially at a time when the economy is in such poor shape. ... It is very clear that outside stressors such as underemployment can be deadly in a domestic-violence home," she said.

But while the lower numbers are encouraging, county officials say there is still more work to be done.

One is too many

"Even one death is one too many," said Dixon, chair of the Domestic Violence Death Review Team, a committee of the Santa Clara County Domestic Violence Council. The committee is composed of representatives from the DA's office, local law enforcement, therapists, victim advocates, probation, Department of Corrections, adult protective services, the Coroner's Office and other legal and social services groups.

The number of deaths in 2010 is up from a low of three in 2008 but down from a high of 21 deaths in 2003, according to the committee's annual report. The highest incident rate for the past decade was in 2000, with 15 separate events.

The 2010 deaths occurred

in three separate incidents, including the homicide/suicide in Mountain View involving a divorced couple, Cho Yong Chang, 70, and In Ku Lee, 62, who owned a dry cleaning business. The others were in San Jose (one homicide/suicide and one homicide). All of the deaths were by firearm, Dixon said.

The victims' and perpetrators' ages ranged from 28 to 70. The three female victims were 28, 31 and 62 years old; the male perpetrators were 40 and 70, the report noted. Two of the dead were Asian, two were Caucasian and one was Hispanic. None were African-American and none were among immigrants. One of the deaths involved people involved in a lesbian relationship.

The committee focused on a case-by-case examination of all deaths in the county related to domestic violence: homicides, homicide/suicides, suicides, accidents and so-called blue suicides — when an individual threatens to kill police officers and comes at the officers with a deadly weapon, provoking law enforcement to shoot.

The reviews examine the lives of victims and perpetrators and any contact they had with the system prior to their deaths to identify gaps in law enforcement, justice, penal and social services.

No one intervened

The committee's investigation of last year's cases "clearly shows that nearly everyone around these victims was aware of serious problems in the relationship but did not intervene prior to the deaths. Domestic violence does not get better on its own," the report noted.

For that reason, since 2002, the committee has been pushing the theme "Speak up — Save lives," to develop public awareness about the need to alert authorities when such violence is suspected, Dixon said.

The District Attorney's Office reviewed 4,433 domestic-violence cases in 2010 (85

new cases per week) and prosecuted 2,457 — about 47 new criminal cases weekly.

Retraining orders help

Restraining orders appear to have a significant impact on reducing domestic-violence deaths, Dixon said. In the 2010 deaths, none of the victims had filed police reports for prior domestic violence and none of the perpetrators had prior restraining orders, according to the report.

Santa Clara County Superior Court issued 2,252 restraining orders and the DA's office issued 1,917 misdemeanor and 540 felony domestic-violence complaints, according to the report. The county also offers counseling, batterer treatment groups and programs for victims and their families, according to the report.

Santa Clara County became one of the first in the state to take part in the Domestic Violence Registry, which provides current information to law-enforcement agencies statewide on domestic-violence perpetrators.

In the vast majority of domestic-violence cases, when the decision to kill was made, the perpetrator was "stone cold sober. You can't blame it on the Budweiser," Dixon said.

Untreated and inadequately treated mental-health issues underlie many of the cases the committee reviewed this year, Dixon said.

In 2009, Palo Alto resident Heather Russell, 29, died by suicide on May 5, 2009, after repeated beatings by a boyfriend, according to police. Jennifer Schipsi, 29, also of Palo Alto, was strangled Oct. 15, 2009, and her body was burned in an arson fire set by her boyfriend, Bulos Zumot. He was convicted of first-degree murder and arson on Feb. 10. The couple had a long history of domestic violence, according to prosecutors, and many of the "red flags" professionals say lead to domestic violence. ▀

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activists have said that most immigrants can't get licenses but are generally law abiding,"

Boyarsky said. It is said that "they live here and work here and have to drive. Driving without a license is the only criminal thing they do. We are punishing them when they can't get a license."

During the moratorium, City Attorney Quinn said the city is reviewing two court cases: *Miranda v. Cornelius* (a 2005 federal court case) and *People v. Williams* (a 2006 California court case).

In the *Cornelius* case, a car driven by an unlicensed teen accompanied by a parent was towed even though it was parked in the owner's driveway during the traffic stop. The court ruled against the City of Cornelius, saying, "police officers may impound vehicles that jeopardize public safety and the efficient movement of vehicular traffic. Whether an impoundment is warranted under this community caretaking doctrine depends on the location of the vehicle and the police officers' duty to prevent it from creating a hazard to other drivers or being a target for vandalism or theft."

The *Williams* case also pointed to this "community caretaking doctrine," which Quinn has recommended that Mountain View police use when making a decision to tow.

"An unlicensed driver who doesn't have a licensed person with them — it may very well serve a caretaking perspective to tow that car," Quinn said.

The case law seems to go against the spirit of a 1995 bill authored by state Sen. Quentin Kopp that raised penalties for serious traffic violations through the use of towing. Another 1995 law, Proposition 187, prevents immigrants without residency from obtaining driver's licenses.

In an e-mail, Fortes pointed to a federal court case that concluded just last week, *Salazar v. City of Maywood*, in which the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that impounding a car driven by an unlicensed driver for 30 days "is warranted to protect Californians from the harm caused by unlicensed drivers." But Quinn said that the court decided not to formally publish that opinion and "put it in the law books as public opinion. I can't use it in a court of law."

Easy money?

In Mountain View, vehicle impound fees for unlicensed driving can add up to over \$1,500, Fortes said, including tow yard fees and a \$150 fee from the police department.

Some have accused cities and tow yards of making money on the backs of immigrants with the practice. Many don't even pick up their cars because the owner simply can't afford it or the car is worth less than the fees. After 30 days, tow companies can auction the car off to pay for the expense of storing and towing the car.

It might sound like easy money, but it's not, Fortes said, adding that it would be harder to pay for diesel fuel, rent and healthcare for his 24/7 workforce under the new practice.

Fortes said he brings in about three cars a month that were driven by unlicensed drivers. Towing duty is shared by a half dozen tow agencies that Mountain View police rotate through, he said. Towing companies also pick up abandoned cars at the request of police, and it sometimes costs tow companies to dispose of them.

Fortes said he hadn't felt any decline in business from the new practice yet. According to news reports, other tow companies have had to lay off drivers after police stopped automatically having cars towed.

Misdemeanor or infraction?

Boyarsky said police departments county-wide are being asked to stop issuing misdemeanor citations to those caught driving without a license — in cases in which no other crime is being committed. Boyarsky said only 2,700 of the 17,000 unlicensed driving cases in 2009 involved a person committing other serious crimes.

If it weren't a misdemeanor, prosecutors and public defenders would no longer be tied up with thousands of relatively minor cases in traffic court, saving money, Boyarsky said. And it is already typical practice to turn a misdemeanor for unlicensed driving into an infraction in court when no other crime has occurred, Boyarsky said. The difference is that it would be done "on the front end."

Wylie said Mountain View police are also studying that recommendation. ▀

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arrested in February 2009.

In his closing argument, Dan Fehderau, deputy district attorney for Santa Clara County, maintained that Carabajal was guilty of all the charges against him — including raping his eldest niece and fondling or

rubbing himself against the two younger ones. All three girls were between the ages of 7 and 9 at the time of the alleged molestations.

Defense lawyer Darby Williams attributed the girls' accusations to a small but weighty lie, uttered two years ago by the youngest sister, that snowballed into an impossibly tangled web of lies and has perhaps even resulted in false memories. ▀

Senate confirms MVHS alum as federal judge

The U.S. Senate on Monday, Feb. 14, unanimously confirmed President Obama's nomination of Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Edward Davila to serve as a federal judge in the Northern District of California.

Davila, a graduate of Mountain View High School, will take the place of U.S. District Judge Marilyn Patel of San Francisco, who took senior — or semi-retired — status in 2009.

Obama nominated Davila at the recommendation of Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-California, in May.

Davila, 58, has been a Superior Court judge since 2001 and was appointed to the post by Gov. Gray Davis. He previously worked in private practice and as a deputy Santa Clara County public defender.

Davila was president of the Santa Clara County Bar Association in 1998 and served two terms as president of the La Raza Lawyers Association Santa Clara County.

He will be the only Hispanic judge on the court, which is based in San Francisco and has branches in San Jose and Oakland.

Davila received his bachelor's

degree in 1976 from California State University, San Diego, and his law degree in 1979 from the University of California's Hastings College of the Law. His mother, Mountain View resident Dora Davila, told the *Voice* her son graduated from Mountain View High School and that the family has lived in Mountain View a long time.

The federal court's Northern District includes the Bay Area and coastal California from Monterey County to the Oregon border.

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COACH

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"It's not enough," said Shariff Estremera, the girl's father, to the district's board of trustees at their meeting on Feb. 14. "I'm absolutely disgusted and appalled at what has happened and how it is being handled."

Shariff believes that Auclair ought to be fired — and not only for swearing at his daughter. Sharissa claims that Auclair has verbally abused and bullied her since she began on the varsity team as a freshman.

Relatives of Estremera spoke at the meeting as well, backing up Shariff and Sharissa's claims.

"I have been singled out, put down and demeaned" by Auclair, Sharissa told the board. "Does any person of authority in this district actually care?"

Dave Navarro, the district's outgoing athletic director, also addressed the board. Although he did not directly defend Auclair or her actions, he seemed to support the coach and asked that the Estremeras and their friends and family stop pushing for Auclair's termination.

He mentioned that Auclair has been yelled at, harassed and "could

file a lawsuit if she wanted to." It was not clear who this comment was directed to, but Navarro — who originally hired Auclair about five years ago — looked in the direction of the Estremera family and friends as he said it.

Rainy protest

Earlier on Feb. 14, at about 8 a.m., Shariff, along with his wife, Melissa, and more than 20 others, led a protest in front of the high school district's offices. The group marched in the light rain, carrying signs emblazoned with slogans including "bully coach" and "our athletes deserve positive role models."

All of the protesters identified themselves as relatives or friends of the Estremeras.

Shirtless photos

The Estremeras claim that Auclair has had it out for their daughter ever since she was a sophomore. That year — 2009 — Auclair sent an e-mail to her team that contained several photos of shirtless male models.

Though the coach claims it was meant to be a joke, the Estremeras did not find it funny, and Shariff asked the board to fire Auclair. The board did not dismiss Auclair, however, so Shariff took the pho-

tos to the Mountain View Police Department, as he believed they were pornographic.

The police, however, concluded that the photos were not pornographic, and the fracas surrounding the e-mail eventually faded.

At the time, a parent who did not wish to be named, told the *Voice* that the message "was a joke. The girls didn't think about it. They were more upset by the brouhaha of the e-mail."

It was in the wake of the e-mail incident, the Estremeras claim, that Auclair began bullying Sharissa and working actively against the girl's aspirations.

"I believe there has never been a player of this caliber at this school," Shariff said of his daughter. "Yet, Judy has not lifted a finger to help her get recruited."

Auclair claims that the Estremeras were looking for a way to get her fired before the contested e-mail was even sent.

"I can't explain to you how upsetting this is to me," she said, "It's ruining my reputation and I don't think that's right."

The coach claims that she has never had any problems with any family other than the Estremeras.

"There's no one else who has a gripe about me," Auclair said. ▣

GOOGLE

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graduating with computer science degrees in America. However, he said, a company with only 1 percent black or 4 percent Hispanic employees does accurately mirror the percentage of those same minorities with computer science degrees in the greater population.

According to the National Science Foundation, in 2008 there were a total of 38,916 people — men and women of all races — with a bachelor's degree in computer science living in the U.S. Of those with a computer science

degree in 2008:

■ There were roughly five times as many men as women.

■ Whites — both men and women — accounted for more than half.

■ There were 2,923 Hispanics, 4,011 blacks, and 3,133 Asians and Pacific Islanders — a little less than half the number of total whites.

■ There were 1,804 temporary residents.

Even with far fewer minorities holding computer science degrees in the U.S., Gnaizda said, Google is not doing a good enough job in keeping a diverse workforce and is hiring far too many foreign workers from India, which he said is a

country with relatively fewer engineers per capita than the United States.

Newman, the Google representative, again disagreed with the conclusions of the Black Economic Council, Latino Business Chamber of Greater Los Angeles and the National Asian American Coalition.

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“Further cuts to Medi-Cal will not have a substantial impact on El Camino from a business perspective,” Pifer wrote. “However, Medi-Cal can be an effective way of funding certain types of primary-care and community-based clinics” and could have a large impact on the overall quality of health care offered throughout Mountain View and the surrounding Bay Area.

Another item in Brown’s proposed budget — the extension of the Hospital Fee through June 30, 2011 — could also put a squeeze on El Camino’s books, although Pifer wouldn’t speculate how much, saying only that the hospital is “continuing to watch it closely.”

The Hospital Fee is a tax that draws money from all California hospitals in order to increase the state contribution to Medi-Cal, thus increasing the federal

matching funds.

The pressure the hospital is feeling from health care reform and the state’s budget crisis — however severe — comes on top of the damage done by the recession, which caused patient volumes to drop significantly at El Camino. People lost health coverage, decided to put off elective surgery and became more frugal with their trips to the doctor.

It has all come rather suddenly to the organization, which had enjoyed a long stretch of prosperity.

“We have been a hospital that, for at least the past 10 or 15 years, has been a very profitable business,” Pifer said. “In the last year we had some challenges to our profitability as a business entity.”

Pifer said he believes all of these challenges will ultimately make the hospital stronger by encouraging El Camino to run a tighter ship. “It turns out that efficient care is often the best

care,” he said.

He rejects the notion that by forcing hospitals to make tough decisions, the government will create an environment rife with sub-par care.

“Good health care providers will always recognize that there is an art to medicine and that guidelines for care are just that — they’re guidelines,” he said.

Without a nudge from government, insurance companies would have no incentive to end their “Cadillac” plans and hospitals would have no reason to stop ordering unnecessary and redundant tests.

“It is more comfortable for the patient if they don’t need to have their blood drawn the second and third time and since the care does not improve beyond the information gathered from the first test,” he said. “The traditional fee-for-service form of insurance does not create an incentive for efficiency.”

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LILLIAN "DOLLY" SEXTON

Lillian “Dolly” Sexton, a Mountain View resident, died in Mountain View Feb. 10, following a short illness. She was 89.

Born May 16, 1921, she was preceded in death by Ernest, her husband of 52 years.

She is survived by her children, Lana Freidin, Janice Sexton and Raymond Sexton, all of Mountain View; stepson Jerry of San Jose; sister Irene

Centoni of Half Moon Bay; grandsons Aaron and Adam Freidin; and great-granddaughter Madelyn Freidin of Campbell.

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the city's own ordinance. That follows raids of several dispensaries in San Jose that were acting as for-profit business under the guise of their state-required non-profit status.

On Jan. 19, Mountain View's Environmental Planning Commission unanimously recommended to council a draft ordinance allowing marijuana dispensaries 600 feet from sensitive uses, defined as "any property where residential use is allowed, any child day-care facility, church, any school attended by minor children and park, playground, trail, public building or facility." The council may also choose an 800- or 1,000-foot option that may leave little space for dispensaries.

In December, Sunnyvale's City Council voted down a similar ordinance that would have allowed dispensaries, leaving Mountain View the only city in the area without a permanent or temporary ban. San Jose is now taxing dispensaries and has capped their numbers at 98, but

doesn't specifically allow for them. A City Council majority has expressed support for allowing marijuana dispensaries in Mountain View but has also disagreed about how many to allow and where to locate them.

In the proposed ordinance, the city attorney's office has proposed a conditional use permit process to select the best dispensaries for Mountain View. Potential operators would have to undergo a criminal background check and present detailed business plans, including security measures to prevent robberies. A "strict numeric cap" on how many can operate is unnecessary, city staff say, because their numbers would be severely restricted through required distances from sensitive uses and other dispensaries.

The ordinance reflects study by city staff on several complex issues, including whether medical marijuana should be tested for contamination and whether the city should also regulate marijuana growing operations.

The ordinance does not require safety testing of marijuana. "The testing available does not address

concerns raised by the City Council," writes Krishan Chopra, assistant city attorney in the report. San Jose dispensary operators criticized the testing proposal in a recent Mountain View hearing, saying that it would only test a sample of a marijuana batch, and might not catch mold that could sicken users with a compromised immune systems.

As for grow operation regulations the city had expressed interest in, "state law does not address cultivation in a comprehensive manner," Krishan writes. "The source of medical marijuana is shrouded in mystery," and "the identities of cultivators are not disclosed due to fear of criminal prosecution and issues regarding the legality of cultivation and distribution under state law. For this reason, the proposed ordinance does not broadly undertake to regulate cultivation in the city."

For similar reasons concerning state law, the ordinance does not attempt to regulate the delivery of medical marijuana by dispensaries. ▀

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others want to see Rock Church used in the interim.

"A teen center is going to have to be a multi-use thing," Means said. "I would support some senior classes there, but I'm a little hesitant to say, 'Let's expand the senior center.'"

Similarly, Bryant said "I don't think in Mountain View we can do single use of facilities anymore."

The current teen center is in a converted house on Escuela Avenue that stands in the shadow of the city's popular new Senior Center next door. "The House," as it is called, can serve up to 40 middle schoolers at a time and has recently seen major improvements. But the hope is that a new teen center at Rock Church could create an even more attractive space, bringing in high school-aged teens as well.

Only council member John Inks and Jac Siegel indicated that they might oppose use of the Rock Church as a permanent teen center. The current teen center is "significantly underutilized," Inks said. "What a future teen center is going to serve needs to be thought out very well."

"If there's loud music, there's an issue," Siegel said, echoing concerns about noise from one neighbor at the meeting. He added that having a temporary teen center at the Rock Church "might be great."

Council member Margaret Abe-Koga said she hoped that

the council wasn't making "the assumption that teen centers mean loud music and churches don't. I live across the street from a church that has loud music at eleven o'clock at night sometimes."

Abe-Koga suggested that the council tour Silicon Valley DeBug in San Jose to gather ideas for activities inside a new teen center. While the non-profit doesn't present itself purely as a teen center, she said that its yoga classes, silk

screening facilities, music studio and counseling rooms were examples of things that would draw in local youth. The Mountain View Police Activity League's boxing program could also be moved there, she said.

"There's plenty of classes and events that could happen there without loud music," Bryant said. ▀

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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

A huge lift for local schools

In the end, it almost seemed too easy. After a few months of mostly cordial but sometimes heated remarks about why the city should share some of the millions of dollars it receives in property tax revenue from the Shoreline Community, the City Council voted last week to allot nearly \$14 million to local school districts over the next three years.

The unanimous vote (Tom Means was absent) was taken at a work session, so the council will have to take the issue up again at a regular meeting. But last week's outcome had to be somewhat of a surprise for the school parents who jammed the council chambers, many expecting the city to more jealously guard its income stream at Shoreline. Even so, parent Jim Pollart, who spearheaded the "Share Shoreline" group, eased tensions when he urged parents to "model good behavior" in their comments to the council. A few parents talked about how lack of funding had hurt their schools recently, but ended their feedback after 30 minutes so the council and city administration could take the floor.

Council member Ronit Bryant reflected the challenge of the city's position — on the one hand being responsible for keeping the Shoreline area competitive with other cities so that businesses will continue to locate in Mountain View — while acknowledging that the city needs to help local schools as much as it can.

And City Manager Kevin Duggan, who has often mentioned the importance the city's stewardship of the Shoreline funds, said he sees that the schools face huge challenges over the next several years due to shrinking property tax revenues and uncertain state funding.

The council agreed, and with a unanimous vote hugely increased the city's donation to schools. Total income for the current fiscal year is expected to be just under \$25 million, but \$18.7 million of that is committed, so it will not be available to schools. And even if more funds were available, city officials will continue to make sure that all ongoing obligations are covered. But Finance Director Patty Kong said that over the years, the district has run balances ranging from \$8 million to \$40 million.

In our view, the council has gained a lot of respect in the community for doing the right thing without being pushed by a lawsuit or a heavy hitting campaign that would have pitted school parents against those who think the city should hold onto every dime it can during these unsettling economic times.

It is too soon to determine how the schools will allocate their new-found wealth, but with the state in such bad financial straits, the influx of millions of extra dollars will be viewed as a miracle by some parents. Mountain View Whisman will receive about \$2 million this year and \$3 million in each of the succeeding years. The Mountain View Los Altos High School District will receive \$1.6 million this year and \$1.9 million in the following two years.

For the schools, this windfall will make a tremendous difference in the years ahead. The Shoreline Community tax sharing plan could not have happened at a better time.

■ LETTERS

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

CUESTA ANNEX: OPEN SPACE TO TOXIC DUMP

On Jan. 24, the Los Altos School District rejected the Santa Clara Valley Water District's plans to build a flood basin at Blach Middle School. The likelihood of pollutants in the water from mining at Lehigh Southwest Cement being carried down Permanente and Hale Creeks and then deposited onto the playing field was probably the last straw. The water district may try again with another proposal.

Perhaps the Mountain View City Council members who approved the Environmental Impact Report to build a flood basin at Cuesta Annex were not concerned about the quality of water that will be stored at the Annex following a storm.

To quote from the EIR: "Because of the urbanized nature of the Permanente Creek watershed, surface water quality in the project areas is directly affected by storm water runoff from adjacent streets and properties delivering fertilizers, pesticides, metals and hydrocarbons and other pollutants." The water district's EIR is saying that there is significant pollution in the water that will be stored at Cuesta Annex. The California Regional Water Quality Control Board cited Lehigh Southwest Cement in March 2010 with a violation for failing to obey storm water discharge and protection requirements that reduce pollutants.

Is it responsible to put a flood basin in a residential park where toxins will be allowed to settle for days, leaving a polluted residue? What happens if someone falls into the flood effluent which is below the sight line and where steep sides and slippery, wet grass make climbing out difficult? Read the OSHA Flood Cleanup Fact Sheet and you will understand clean up costs will be substantial.

Cynthia Riordan
Saratoga

STUDENT ARGUES FOR A CEILING ON GAS PRICES

I am currently a senior at Alta Vista High School. I believe the federal government should set a price ceiling on gas, preferably below \$3 a gallon.

High gas prices make the economy go down. The price of gas has significantly increased over the past five years, while consumer spending has gone down because people are consuming less gas due to the law of demand. Inflation has gone up 12 percent in the past five years while the price of gas went up 67 percent over the same amount of time. It has gone up six times the rate of inflation.

The minimum wage only increased by 41 percent, while gas prices ballooned 67 percent; this is unfair for those who struggle to survive. My family works hard and barely has enough money to buy food and necessities, including gas. At times we have to let go of things we need just so we can afford gas to be able to go to work and survive.

The growth of income does not match the increase in gas prices. If gas keeps going up it is not going to help the economy; on the contrary it's going to make it worse. People already do not want to drive and do not want to buy new cars or have big trucks because they can't afford the gas. Consumer spending is going down which makes GDP go down, which strangles our economy.

We need a price ceiling so we are able to drive trucks and cars that are needed to get the job done and bring the economy back on its feet. A price ceiling will prevent prices for gas from exceeding ridiculous amounts. Some people say having a price ceiling will hurt oil companies, but do we need to worry about oil companies? Last year they made \$6.3 billion in the first three months of 2010. Think about it: should we protect families, or should we protect oil companies?

Vidal Lopez, senior
Alta Vista High School





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RESTAURANT REVIEW

Solid fare, slack service

CHEF LIU OFFERS AN IMPRESSIVE MENU, BUT THE SERVICE COULD USE SOME FINE TUNING

By Alissa Stallings

Chef Liu Mandarin Cuisine on Castro Street gives the impression of an exotic destination.

A hint of classic Chinese architecture graces the front of the building, and there are plastic replicas of food in the entryway, as if to suggest the dishes will be unfamiliar to the Silicon Valley diner. But once you are seated at the table, the illusion vanishes and you quickly realize that you are in an Americanized Mandarin Chinese restaurant.

Your first clue might be the heavy metal Muzak, which quickly gives way to a confused version of "Just Call Me Angel",

and continued intrusively during both of my visits. Another hint would be the large cinnamon candles on the tables, whose scent didn't exactly complement our meal.

Unfortunately, the service started off with a confusing interaction with the waitress when she came to take our orders on the first visit. I had spied construction paper signs advertising "Iced Thai Tea!" all over the restaurant, so I asked, "May I have an iced Thai tea?" The waitress responded with a curt, "No."

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Twenty-five minutes later, our soup came before our appetizer, brought by a different server (our waitress never reappeared). The chicken and sweet corn soup (\$7.95) was piping hot and filled with bits of chicken breast, egg and some corn, but tasted mainly of egg and lacked seasoning. We had barely started our soup when

our appetizer and main course dishes arrived all at once, and we set our soup aside and did not revisit it.

The scallion pancake (\$2.50, listed on the dim sum menu), was greasy and filled with scallions, but unfortunately arrived luke-warm. I think if it had arrived hot it would have been a real treat.

The tangerine chicken (\$9.95) was a delightful surprise. It was lightly breaded, and the sauce had hints of soy, making it less sweet than you might expect. Bits of tangerine peel in the sauce really made the dish sing. We were surprised to find chili pods throughout the dish, as it was not indicated as a spicy offering on the menu, but we found that if you picked around them, you could enjoy the dish without the fire, if that is your preference.

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Chef Liu's crispy eggplant, a Taiwanese dish, is rarely found in local restaurants.

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Chef Liu's dry sauteed fish filet with garlic sauce.

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CHEF LIU

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On my subsequent visit, I also greatly enjoyed the vegetable deluxe (\$8.95). It included broccoli, cabbage, bamboo shoots, zucchini, straw mushrooms, peapods, baby corn, and garlic. All of the vegetables had great flavor and texture and this dish could compete with any local vegetarian restaurant.

During both visits white rice was brought in generous por-

The tangerine chicken was a delightful surprise.

tions without having to ask and tea was served promptly, but getting our food and paying our bill took more than 20 minutes at the start and end of each visit, and the interior of the restaurant was surprisingly chilly. I also noticed that the lunch menu, while displayed outside at all times, is not available on the weekend, so you pay dinner prices during the weekend lunch hours, an average of \$2 per plate more. This may account for the lack of a crowd during our Saturday lunch visit.

A few of us also left with some MSG side-effects after the meal, so if you are sensitive to MSG, you may want to ask about it when placing your order.

Chef Liu has a vast and varied menu, and I think despite some hiccups in the service, it's a solid stop for a visit downtown or for take-out. If you are next door at Mervyn's Bar, you can have your food delivered to your barstool, and that is hard to beat. ▣

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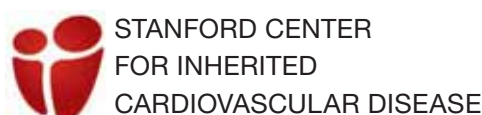


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MOVIE REVIEWS

GNOMEO & JULIET ★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Two bitter neighbors on Verona Drive, Ms. Montague and Mr. Capulet, argue at every opportunity. Their only commonality is that both have lush, gorgeous gardens — and a smorgasbord of garden gnomes. But Montague's blue gnomes and Capulet's red gnomes are just as divided as their bickering owners. The blues are led by Lady Blueberry (voice of Maggie Smith) while the reds are run by Lord Redbrick (voice of Michael Caine). Blueberry's son Gnomeo (voice of James McAvoy) is a clever daredevil who engages in regular lawnmower races with brutish red gnome Tybalt (voice of Jason Statham). Gnomeo's dislike of the reds seems boundless — until he sets eyes on Redbrick's enchanting daughter, Juliet (voice of Emily Blunt). Gnomeo and Juliet's serendipitous first meeting happens under the moonlight and the chemistry is palpable for both. Things are about to get very interesting on Verona Drive. *Rated G. 1 hour, 24 minutes.* — T.H.

THE ILLUSIONIST ★★★

(Aquarius) Set in 1959, the story concerns Tatischeff, a kindly, borderline-washed-up magician living hand to mouth on the touring circuit. Though nothing ever comes easy, the illusionist has long since acclimated to the drudgery of the touring life, with its constant geographical disorientation and general bemusement. Tatischeff makes his way from the Music Hall de Paris to a British music hall and a Scottish pub, where he captures the fancy of the establishment's young maid. The girl invites herself on the tour, following after the illusionist like a lost puppy. Emotionally ill-equipped to resist the girl, the magician acquiesces, and the odd couple settles into a chaste domesticity reflective of Tati's real-life guilty longing for a greater connection with his daughters. *Rated PG for thematic elements and smoking. One hour, 20 minutes.* — P.C.

JUST GO WITH IT ★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) For a quarter-century, Danny (Adam Sandler) has swindled women into his bed by flaunting a ring left over from an aborted wedding. A problem arises when Danny makes a love connection with Palmer (Brooklyn Decker), the hottest sixth-grade math teacher in recorded history. Caught with the ring, Danny doesn't tell the simple lie of omission available to him, but rather fumbles his way into having to produce a wife he's supposedly in the process of divorcing and, whoops, kids. Here, he relies on the good will of his assistant, Katherine (Jennifer Aniston), a divorcee with two kids. Like all Adam Sandler movies, "Just Go with It" profitably taps into a juvenile energy, but the trade-off is racial stereotyping, loud product placement, and a cruel determination to laugh at people rather than with them. *Rated PG-13 for frequent crude and sexual content, partial nudity, brief drug references and language. One hour, 56 minutes.* — P.C.

MOVIE CRITICS

R.P.-Renata Polt, S.T.- Susan Tavernetti, P.C. Peter Canavese, T.H.-Tyler Hanley

MOVIE TIMES

Another Year (R) ★★★1/2 Aquarius Theatre: 3:45 & 8:30 p.m.

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

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

Big Mommas: Like Father, Like Son (PG-13)

Century 16: 12:05, 2:40, 5:15, 8 & 10:35 p.m.

Century 20: 11:40 a.m.; 12:40, 2:10, 3:25, 4:45, 6:10, 7:20, 8:50 & 10:05 p.m.

Beautiful (R) ★★★1/2 CinéArts at Palo Alto Square: 1:15, 4:30 & 8 p.m.

Black Swan (R) ★★★

Century 16: 11:55 a.m.; 2:30, 5:05 & 7:40 p.m.

Century 20: 2:50 & 8:05 p.m.

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

Cedar Rapids (R) Century 16: Noon, 2:25, 4:45, 7:15 & 9:40 p.m.

The Eagle (PG-13)

Century 16: 1, 4:10, 7:20 & 10:05 p.m.

Century 20: 11:25 a.m.; 2:15, 4:55, 7:35 & 10:20 p.m.

The Fighter (R) ★★1/2 Century 16: 12:40, 3:30, 6:40 & 9:50 p.m.

Century 20: 11:55 a.m.; 2:40, 5:45 & 8:30 p.m.

Gnomeo & Juliet (G) ★★★ Century 16: 11:35 a.m.; 1:50, 4, 6:30 & 8:40 p.m.; In 3D at 12:10, 2:25, 4:35, 7 & 9:20 p.m.

Century 20: 11:40 a.m.; 1:55, 4:10, 6:25, 8:35 & 10:45 p.m.; In 3D at 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 & 9:40 p.m.

The Green Hornet (PG-13) ★1/2 Century 20: 1 & 9:20 p.m.

I Am Number Four (PG-13) Century 16: 11:30 a.m.; 12:25, 2:05, 3:05, 4:40, 6:10, 7:50, 9 & 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:15 a.m.; 12:15, 1:50, 2:55, 4:25, 5:30, 7:05, 8:10, 9:45 & 10:45 p.m.

The Illusionist (2011) (PG) ★★★ Aquarius Theatre: 1:45 & 6:30 p.m.

The Importance of Being Earnest (1952)

Stanford Theatre: Sat.-Mon. at 5:45 & 9:30 p.m.

Just Go With It (PG-13) ★1/2 Century 16: 11:50 a.m.; 12:50, 2:35, 3:50, 5:20, 7:10, 8:20 & 10 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:35 a.m.; 2:20, 3:45, 5:05, 6:35, 7:50 & 10:35 p.m.

Justin Bieber: Never Say Never (G) Century 16: 12:30, 3, 5:30 & 8:05 p.m.; In 3D at 11:45 a.m.; 2:20, 4:50, 7:30 & 10:20 p.m.

Century 20: 12:30, 3:05, 5:40, 8:10 & 10:40 p.m.; In 3D at 11:15 a.m.; 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 & 9:30 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.

The Mechanic (R) ★★

Century 16: 10:15 p.m.

Century 20: 1:05, 3:30, 5:50, 8:15 & 10:30 p.m.

No Strings Attached (R)

Century 16: 10:35 p.m.

Century 20: 11:30 a.m.; 2, 4:50, 7:25 & 10 p.m.

Oscar-Nominated Animated Shorts Aquarius Theatre: 1, 3 & 7:30 p.m.

Oscar-Nominated Live-Action Shorts Aquarius Theatre: 5 & 9:30 p.m.

The Picture of Dorian Gray (1945)

Stanford Theatre: Sat.-Mon. at 7:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. also at 3:45 p.m.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Guild Theatre: Sat. at midnight.

The Roommate (PG-13) Century 20: 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:55 & 10:15 p.m.

Sanctum (R) ★ Century 20: In 3D at 12:05, 5:25 & 10:40 p.m.

True Grit (PG-13) ★★★ Century 16: 11:40 a.m.; 2:15, 4:50, 7:35 & 10:10 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:20 a.m.; 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 & 9:55 p.m.

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Century 16: 11:30 a.m.; 2:10, 4:55, 7:45 & 10:30 p.m.

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

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ART GALLERIES

'Capturing the Light 2' Bay Area photographer Tony Coluzzi is exhibiting new and older fine-art photography through Feb. 27, Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun, noon-4 p.m. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. www.gallery9losaltos.com

'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

Gala Featuring Will Durst This benefit for Kehillah Jewish High School will feature comedian Will Durst. For tickets or to donate an auction item, contact Kehillah. March 2, 6 p.m. Albert and Janet Schultz Cultural Arts Hall at the Taube Koret Campus for Jewish Life, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 650-213-9600. www.kehillah.org/support-kehillah/gala/index.aspx

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

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

Introduction to Sudoku Richard Guertin, who has created his own Sudoku website, teaches some simple techniques for solving brain teasers. Feb. 24, 1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

Job Search Workshop Representatives from NOVA, a local nonprofit career center, will offer advice on networking and discuss the resources available at NOVA. Feb. 23, 1-2:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. www.mountainview.gov/library

Necklace Links and Wraps Class A class on wire and beads. This is a beginner class that teaches how to form wire into loops, coils and wraps with lots of emphasis on uniformity. Feb. 24, 6-8:30 p.m. \$60. Global Beads Inc., 345 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-967-7556. www.globalbeads.com/classes/

DANCE

'Nutcracker in China' "Nutcracker in China" is an original Chinese dance drama that tells a story encompassing history and culture. Feb. 20, 12:30-2:30 p.m. \$28. Mountain View Center for The Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-965-3483. www.rainbowphoenixperformingarts@gmail.com

ENVIRONMENT

Tree Planting at Bubb Park Mountain View Trees volunteers will be planting replacement trees in Bubb Park. No experience needed. Instructions, trees, tools and refreshments provided. Feb. 19, 10-11:30 a.m. Free. Bubb Park, 525 Hans Ave., Mountain View. Call 415-412-1127. www.mountainviewtrees.org

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Prints and Paintings by Colleen Sullivan The Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts presents prints and paintings by local artist Colleen Sullivan. Mon., Wed. and Fri. through April 11, noon-1 p.m. Free. 500 Castro St., Mountain View. www.ci.mtnview.ca.us/mvcpa/schedule.html

FAMILY AND KIDS

'Dental Wellness Fair' A dental-wellness fair for families with children under age 5, including arts and crafts, oral-health presentations in English and Spanish, dental screenings and more, will be held Feb. 26, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Mercy Street Family Resource Center, 748 Mercy St., Mountain View. Call 650-967-4813. www.first5kids.org/programs/LTI

FILM

'Changeling' A showing of "Changeling," a film by Clint Eastwood starring Angelina Jolie, as part of Silicon Valley Reads, 2011. This film is based on a true story of abduction in Los Angeles in the 1920s. Rated R: Viewers under age 17 must be accompanied by an adult. Sponsored by the Friends of the Palo Alto Library. Feb. 24, 7-9:30 p.m. Free. Palo Alto Art Center, 1313 Newell Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-329-2620.

HEALTH

Eating Disorders and the Athlete A panel of experts from Lucile Packard Children's Hospital Comprehensive Eating Disorders Program will discuss how to know when too much exercise is unhealthy and identifying young athletes at risk for eating disorders. Pre-registration is required for this free lecture. Feb. 24, 7-9 p.m. Freidenrich Auditorium at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital, 725 Welch Road, Palo Alto. calendar.lpch.org

Skin-Cancer Screening Participants will be examined for skin cancer by an El Camino Hospital physician. Wednesdays through April 1, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Free. Cancer Center at El Camino Hospital, 2490 Hospital Drive, Mountain View. www.elcaminohospital.org/Cancer_Center/Cancer_Center_Calendar/ctl/ViewDetail/Mid/693/ItemID/47/SelectedDate/20110202?SkinSrc=%5bL%5dSkins%2fech_home%2fGeneralDetail2col

LIVE MUSIC

Wesla Whitfield Wesla Whitfield, jazz-cabaret singer, will perform in concert with Mike Greensill on piano and Dean Reilly on bass. Reception follows. Feb. 25, 7:30-9 p.m. \$35. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. www.busbarn.org

ON STAGE

'Julius Caesar' The Stanford Shakespeare Company presents "Julius Caesar." Feb. 25, 7-9:15 p.m. Free. Elliot Program Center, 589 Governor's Ave., Stanford. Call 650-868-1213. shakespeare.stanford.edu

'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 through 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/

SENIORS

Newcomers' Group An orientation and tour of the Senior Center includes a review of classes, upcoming events, social services and general information. Feb. 28, 2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

TALKS/AUTHORS

Bob Dylan and the Blues Michael Gray is the author of the award-winning "Bob Dylan Encyclopedia" and "Song & Dance Man III: The Art of Bob Dylan." He will play memorable recordings and screen rare footage to argue for the key role of the blues as inspiration for Dylan's music. Feb. 24, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Pigott Hall, room 113, 450 Serra Mall, Building 260, Room 113, Stanford. Call 650-723-3414. events.stanford.edu/events/264/26443

Cutting the Pentagon Budget Lobbyist Stephen Donahoe will discuss the issue of cutting the Pentagon budget. Feb. 20, 7-8:15 p.m. Free. Friends Meeting House, 957 Colorado Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-365-4080.

Jonathan Glover Jonathan Glover is the director of the Centre of Medical Law and Ethic at King's College, London. He has written books on human values and contemporary global ethics and will speak on war and human nature. Feb. 24, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Annenberg Auditorium, 435 Lasuen Mall, Stanford. Call 650-723-0997. ethicsin-society.stanford.edu/ethics-events/events/view/991/?date=2011-02-24

Katha Pollitt "What Do You Mean I'm Not Equal Yet?! Women in the 21st Century." The Jing Lyman Lecture featuring author and "Nation" columnist, Katha Pollitt. Presented by the Michelle R. Clayman Institute for Gender Research at Stanford University. Feb. 23, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Annenberg Auditorium, 435 Lasuen Mall, Stanford. Call 650-725-0373. www.stanford.edu/group/gender/Research-Programs/JingLymanLectures.html

Shirley Geok-Lin Lim An evening with poet, novelist, critic and memoirist Shirley Geok-Lin Lim reading from and discussing her new book of poems, "Walking Backwards," and her memoir, "Among the White Moon Faces." Feb. 28, 5:15-6:30 p.m. Free. The Terrace Room, 450 Serra Mall, Building 460, 4th floor, Stanford. Call 650-723-3414. amstudies.stanford.edu

The History of Candlestick Park Ted Atlas launches his new book about Candlestick Park. Through extensive use of images, personal recollections and research, Atlas tells the story of the stadium's role in local history. Feb. 24, 6:30 p.m. Members free/ \$5 non-members. Museum of American Heritage, 351 Homer Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-321-1004. www.moah.org

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.

VOLUNTEERS

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Nurses Needed The Mountain View Senior Center is seeking volunteer RNs, active or retired, to check blood pressure for seniors on Friday mornings. Shifts are available once or more each month. Those interested should contact the Senior Center for more information and a volunteer application. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

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Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

PACIFIC EYE CARE OPTOMETRY
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 547190
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Pacific Eye Care Optometry at 1040 N. Rengstorff Ave., Suite B, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by:
A Corporation.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
ZAUM OPTOMETRIC CORPORATION
1040 N. Rengstorff Ave.
Mountain View, CA 94043
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 11/25/2005.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on January 26, 2011.
(Voice Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2011)

JENNIFER FEY MEDIA
STONE CIRCLE MEDIA
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 546537
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) Jennifer Fey Media, 2.) Stone Circle Media at 341 Mercy St., Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by:
An Individual.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
JENNIFER FEY
341 Mercy St.
Mountain View, CA 94041
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 12/1/10.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on January 12, 2011.
(Voice Feb. 11, 18, 25, March 4, 2011)

SWEET & YUMMY
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 547705
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Sweet & Yummy at 1920 California Str. Apt. 2., Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by:
An Individual.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
PETER ZSUBORI
1920 California Str. Apt. 2
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 February 4, 2011.
(Voice Feb. 11, 18, 25, March 4, 2011)

KUMA MANAGEMENT
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 547299
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Kuma Management at 709 Vaquero Dr., Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
RANDOLF HABURA
709 Vaquero Dr.
Mountain View, CA 94043
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 1/1/2011.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on January 27, 2011.
(Voice Feb. 11, 18, 25, March 4, 2011)

NIRVY CONSULTING
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 547703
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Nirvy Consulting at 2353 Thompson Court, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
NIRVANA NWOKIDU
2353 Thompson Court
Mountain View, CA 94043
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 4/1/2011.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on February 4, 2011.
(Voice Feb. 11, 18, 25, March 4, 2011)

MB Design and Solutions
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 547358
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
MB Design and Solutions at 140 Montelena Ct., Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
MICHAEL BELLO
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 TRUSTEE'S SALE File No. 7314.21011 Title Order No. 4492404 MIN No. 1000375-0175070200-5 APN 158-46-059 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 01/16/07. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in §5102 to the Financial code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. Trustor(s): Tony Baricevic, a married man, sole and separate 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 FE# 1002.184084 02/04, 02/11, 02/18/2011
Voice

NOTICE OF BULK SALE
(A.B.C. License)

The following definitions and designations shall apply in this Notice without regard to number or gender:

SELLER: Masoud Shahidi and Kourosh Shahidi
1724 Miramonte Avenue,
Mountain View, CA 94040

BUYER: Moscini Pizza, Inc.
1724 Miramonte Avenue, Mountain View, CA 94040

BUSINESS: MILAN PIZZA RESTAURANT
1724 Miramonte Avenue,
Mountain View, CA 94040

A.B.C. LICENSE: California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control license issued to Transferor for Business.

Notice is hereby given that Seller intends to make a bulk sale of the assets of the above described Business to Buyer, including the A.B.C. License, stock in trade, furniture, and equipment used in the Business, to be consummated at the office of WILLIAM H. DUNN, 1350 Dell Avenue, #204, Campbell, CA 95008, on or after the date the A.B.C. License is transferred by the A.B.C. to Buyer (estimated to be 04/01/11). This transfer is not subject to California Commercial Code Sec. 6106.2.

Seller has used the following other business names and addresses within the last three years so far as known to Buyer:
None

Moscini Pizza, Inc.

WILLIAM H. DUNN
Agent for Buyer
(Voice Feb. 18, 2011)

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2 BR | 2.5 BA

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LOS GATOS

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4 BR 4.5 BA An upper-level mstr ste is a lavish retreat w/a separate sitting area, pass-through frplc.
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MOUNTAIN VIEW

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MENLO PARK

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MOUNTAIN VIEW

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FARM HILL VISTA CONDO \$360,000
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LOS ALTOS

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PALO ALTO

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MOUNTAIN VIEW

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586 COLLEGE AV #A
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Beautiful, newly constructed craftsman style home located in College Terrace.
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WOODSIDE

308 BLAKEWOOD WY
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$948,000
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Susan Selkirk 650.325.6161

LOS ALTOS

14176 STANFORD CT
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,988,000
5 BR 4.5 BA Beautiful Hm. Virtual tour http://www.tourfactory.com/657913. Close to Stanford
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MENLO PARK

21 WILLOW RD #41
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$708,000
2 BR 2 BA Gorgeous, remodeled cottage-style townhm located w/in lush setting - off of Alma St.
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1ST FLOOR CONDO END UNIT \$499,500
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PALO ALTO

1549 ALMA ST
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$850,000
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