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A BRISK BICYCLE RIDE

This cyclist takes advantage of a break in the rain as she pedals along Cuesta Drive on Tuesday afternoon, May 17. Sundresses and sandals had to stay in the closet as unseasonably chilly and stormy weather made it hard to enjoy the outdoors in recent days.

Caltrain rethinks high-speed rail

By Gennady Sheyner

A recent decision to start California's high-speed-rail line in Central Valley has prompted Caltrain to reconsider its seven-year-old partnership with the agency overseeing the controversial rail project, Caltrain officials said at a Town

Hall meeting in Palo Alto Tuesday morning, May 17.

Santa Clara Supervisor Liz Kniss, who sits on Caltrain's governing board, hosted the meeting in Palo Alto City Hall to update the community about Caltrain's ongoing financial struggles and its efforts to electrify the financially troubled

train system. But the discussion also touched on California's controversial high-speed-rail project, a sore subject around the Peninsula.

The high-speed-rail line is slated to stretch from San Francisco to Los Angeles and to

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Healthcare reform: quality, not quantity

By Nick Veronin

Are El Camino Hospital's patients happy with their care? In anticipation of the roll out of the Obama Administration's healthcare reform package, El Camino will begin contracting next month with Quality Data Management to conduct patient satisfaction surveys.

According to Dr. Eric Pifer, El Camino's chief medical officer,

the surveys will help the hospital identify areas where improvement is needed. The ultimate aim is to boost the organization's score on the federally administered survey known as the Hospital Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems, or HCAHPS.

Beginning in 2013, Medicare — the government-sponsored insurance program for seniors — will begin holding back a percentage of total reimbursements to hospitals

that do not achieve an adequate survey score, Pifer said.

During the first year of implementation, Medicare will withhold 1 percent of payments to low-scoring hospitals, Pifer said, and the penalty will eventually creep up to 2 percent by 2017.

With Medicare payments accounting for around 40 percent of El Camino's total revenues, it is not

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Google leases site south of 101

ELLIS STREET SITE KNOWN AS THE QUAD
COULD HOUSE 1,500 WORKERS

By Daniel DeBolt

Google is set to expand into Mountain View's Whisman neighborhood next year after signing a 10-year lease for a large campus on Ellis Street.

The expansion would be Google's first move to the other side of Highway 101 in Mountain View. At 300-square-feet per employee, the 450,000-square-foot campus could house 1,500 Googlers.

Owner Keenan-Lovewell Company announced the deal for Google to occupy "The Quad" in a May 12 press release. The 30-acre site is located at 462 Ellis St.

"It's great that Google is looking to stay in Mountain View and expand here," said council member Margaret Abe-Koga. "If they can help revitalize the Whisman neighborhood, I think that's great."

Mayor Jac Siegel was similarly positive about it.

Googlers on their brightly colored company bikes will have to ride a bit further if they want lunch at the Google headquarters' numerous cafes in Mountain View's Shoreline area. Google Maps puts the trip at about 16 minutes, thanks to the Stevens Creek and Hetch-Hetchy trails. It is a six-minute trip by car.

City officials welcome Googlers to spend their money in the neighborhood, of course.

"The hope is we can get more retail in the area," said Abe-Koga, who hopes the company's presence will add to the demand for more retail, a top desire of Whisman residents. A grocery store is especially lacking, they say. But developers have told the City Council that there simply isn't enough population density in the neighborhood — yet.

Planning Director Randy Tsuda said property owners in the area are

considering new development plans as large office spaces in Mountain View appear to be in high demand. The vacancy rate for top-tier office spaces was at 4.5 percent before Google leased the Quad, Tsuda said.

"Now that The Quad has been leased, I don't know of any significant large office vacancies we have left," Tsuda said.

Big things were already in the pipeline for Whisman. Google's presence could accelerate redevelopment if the "Google effect" real estate brokers have described in the past proves true for the Whisman area. Regis Homes has proposed 500 homes nearby on Ferguson

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New methods might speed toxic cleanup

By Daniel DeBolt

Without new cleanup methods, efforts to remove remaining toxics from the groundwater in Mountain View will soon slow to a crawl, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, which is now studying alternatives.

A toxic groundwater plume a mile and a half long and 2,000 feet wide in northeastern Mountain View is the result of the early computer component manufacturing operations of Intel, Fairchild Semiconductor and Raytheon

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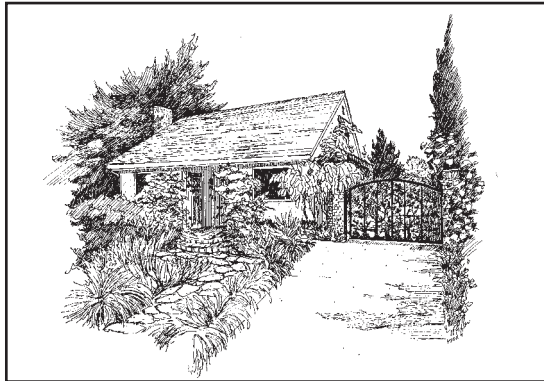
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Asked in Downtown Mountain View. Pictures and interviews by Nick Gonzales

What do you think of the Sharks' chances this year in the Western Conference Finals?



"I think the Sharks are going to come back and win in six games. They will go on to the Stanley Cup. I'm not sure what will happen then. But they are going to win now."
Guang Xu, Mountain View



"I think they are going to do really, really good."
Elizabeth Tedla, San Jose



"I don't really watch any sports, including hockey, so I don't really know how the Sharks are doing."
Zoe Ouyang, Cupertino



"I'm really not a big hockey fan. But I hope they'll do really, really well. I've heard that they blundered in this last game that they had, but I'm rooting for them and I'm hoping that they will win."
Kristen Souders, Sunnyvale



"I don't know much about what is going on. I wish them the best of luck. Now I'm starting to pay attention to it."
Charles Hsu, San Jose

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CRIME BRIEFS

ROAD RAGE

A case of severe road rage was reported Monday, May 16, after a man allegedly ran another driver off Grant Road, then punched him in the face through the car window, and broke the victim's glasses, police said.

The man accused of the attack told the investigating officer a "conflicting" story.

Going by the alleged victim's statements, Mountain View police spokeswoman Liz Wylie said the incident began at about 10:40 a.m. on May 16, when the man tried to merge into the lane next to him as he drove south-bound on Highway 85. The man, a 46-year-old Mountain View resident, did not see the car in the next lane and almost ran into it.

The driver of the car that was almost hit apparently became irate and followed the Mountain View resident as he exited the freeway and turned onto Grant Road heading west, Wylie said. According to the 46-year-old, the man following him ultimately forced him off the road into the driveway of St. Timothy's Church on Grant Road near Cuesta Drive.

The man following the victim then got out of his car and continued yelling, pointing and "challenging him to a fight," Wylie said.

Although he was scared, the man being followed started to roll his window down to try to apologize. The enraged driver punched

him, pulled off his prescription glasses, smashed them on the ground, got back in his car and left.

Witnesses at the church wrote down the man's license plate number as he left the church and the victim called the police.

Police tracked down the 42-year-old road rage suspect later that day at his home in Palo Alto, but because of the nature of the crimes and the man's story which "completely contradicted" the victim's story, he was not arrested and his name was not released, Wylie said.

A warrant was requested for the Palo Alto man on charges of child endangerment, because there were children in both cars, battery for hitting the victim and vandalism for breaking the victim's glasses.

The 42-year-old enraged driver had his 13-year-old son in the car. The victim had two children in the car — a 9-year-old and a 3-year-old.

'BRAZEN' THEFT

A large flat-screen television was stolen from the Mountain View Sears on Friday by a "very brazen" suspect, police said.

The TV, a 50-inch Samsung, was taken off its display, loaded into a shopping cart and nonchalantly wheeled out the department store's doors by the bandit shortly before 9 p.m. on May

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 210 block Calderon Av., 5/11
 1400 block N. Shoreline Bl., 5/13
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BATTERY

01 block Amphitheatre Py., 5/13
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COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

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DANIEL DEBOLT

A Mountain View firefighter lends tow truck drivers a hand.

Truck rollover shocks residents

By Daniel DeBolt

Shortly before 5 p.m. on Saturday, a pickup truck veered off the edge of the 237 freeway and rolled over into several trees, surprising the residents of an apartment building only a few feet away.

“Thank God there weren’t any kids inside,” said a resident of the apartment complex who was peering at the wreck through a cyclone fence.

The truck was heading towards the complex when it went off the sloping edge of the freeway and into several trees that stopped it just short of going through the cyclone fence. The neighbor said he called 911 immediately after he heard the crash and several passers by stopped their cars on the side of the 237 freeway to help the driver out of the Toyota Tundra pickup truck, which was still on its roof.

“He was so dazed he was trying to restart the engine,” said a resident of the complex at 29 Church Street.

The driver was not taken to the hospital and no one else appeared to be involved in the accident. He stood aside as tow truck drivers and firefighters pulled his truck back up the slope onto the freeway.

Traffic was slowed as two lanes were blocked off before 237 ends at El Camino Real. ▀

Stripped Hangar One ‘a failure in government’

MOFFETT RESTORATION BOARD SENDS LETTER TO FEDERAL OFFICIALS OVER FUNDING

By Daniel DeBolt

The Moffett Field Restoration Advisory Board members signed a letter in support of NASA’s \$32.8 million request to re-skin Moffett Field’s historic Hangar One—a response to news that the NASA Inspector General is questioning the merit of that request.

The board, which represents environmental regulators, historians, community members and officials from Mountain View and Sunnyvale, signed the letter Thursday evening, May 12.

RAB Co-chair Bill Berry said it should be clear to federal officials

that leaving Hangar One a bare skeleton “is going to be emblematic of a failure in government. I can’t think of a better point to make in Washington.”

U.S. Navy contractor Amec Environmental has begun removing the siding, which contains layers of toxic PCBs, lead and asbestos. The project has required 225 semi-truck loads of scaffolding to be installed inside Hangar One, with some coming from as far away as Florida, said Navy official Bryce Bartelma.

The RAB’s letter was sent to NASA administrator Charles Bolden, California congress members and NASA’s Inspector Gen-

eral’s office, which is conducting an audit on NASA’s 2012 funding request for new Hangar One siding.

Amec and Navy officials say Hangar One’s frame will be coated with paint that has a 12-year warranty and may last 30 years, but many are still very concerned about corrosion and public opinion turning against an eyesore. And bird nesting in the frame may cause “bird air strike hazards” (the Navy’s use of the acronym “BASH” drew chuckles) for the adjacent runway.

An ‘eyesore’

“Unless Hangar One is recovered it’s not going to be good for

any reuse purpose or mission,” the letter says. Hangar One “will be there as an emblematic eyesore reminder of a failed preservation effort.” Recovering the hangar is “the logical next step” and would allow it to continue to be “a Bay Area icon.”

Addressing the Inspector General’s reported concerns that NASA doesn’t have a mission for Hangar One to justify the restoration expense, the letter points out that NASA’s unique responsibility in restoring the hangar is the result of an agreement with the Navy, which left Moffett in 1994.

“NASA’s support for recovering Hangar One is consistent with its

obligations under the National Historic Preservation Act and the Office of Management and Budget’s decision to share the cleanup and re-covering of costs for Hangar One between the Navy and NASA,” the letter reads.

Surprising discovery

The first panels removed on the southern roof of the hangar have exposed a layer of redwood that preservationists say they were unaware of. The wood is laid underneath the black upper portion of the hangar. The tongue and groove sections create a herringbone pattern, Bartelma said.

Board members were surprised to learn that the wood is set to be removed and sold.

“I’m very uncomfortable that a

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Most local schools post high API scores

THREE MV WHISMAN SCHOOLS FALL SHORT OF TARGET

By Nick Veronin

Schools in Silicon Valley earned consistently higher marks on standardized tests than other schools throughout California, and a majority of Mountain View schools scored above the statewide target, according to a report released by the Santa Clara County Office of Education.

The Los Altos School District, which pulls roughly 25 percent of its student body from Mountain View, had the highest base API of any elementary school district in the state—965—well above the state target of 800.

The report, released May 5, showed base Academic Performance Index (API) scores for every school in the county and ranked schools into “decile” groupings—a 10-point scale, where one is the lowest score and 10 the highest.

Three schools in the Mountain View Whisman School District came up short of the state target. Theuerkauf and Castro elementary schools, along with Crittenden Middle School, tallied Base Academic Performance Index scores of 796, 793 and 765 respectively.

Despite three of his schools not making the 800 mark, Superintendent Craig Goldman

said he was pleased with his district’s overall performance.

“Our elementary schools, on the whole, did very well,” he said, noting that all district elementary schools grew from their base API last year and that both Theuerkauf and Castro were “on the cusp of what is considered to be excellent by state standards.”

A given school’s API is determined by how well its students perform on standardized tests, such as the Standardized Testing and Reporting test (STAR) and the California High School Exit Exam. API is measured twice a year—“base” API is recorded in the spring and then compared to “growth” API in the late summer. Decile scores are determined by comparing all the schools’ API scores to each other.

Crittenden and Graham, the district’s two middle schools, both saw drops in base API, which Goldman said was disappointing. “We’re not just looking at that, we’re in the process of doing something about that,” he said.

Local high schools did well, with both Mountain View High School and Los Altos High School breaking the 800 mark

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piece of the hangar that is historic is now going to be sold off," said Steve Williams, RAB member and Save Hangar One Committee member. There needs to be a discussion about "whether we're going to use historic parts of the hangar to restore the hangar or are we going to sell them off?"

NASA Ames official Anne Clark added that NASA Ames' facilities engineering department "has their eye on that wood."

Damaged windows

Deb Feng, NASA Ames deputy director, explained that NASA has decided not to save hundreds of unique corrugated and wire-reinforced upper windows because "there aren't many that aren't damaged."

Preservationists appeared to accept that assessment after see-

ing images of numerous cracked and shattered windows projected on a large screen. Some suggested that the surviving windows be sold as souvenirs, much like portions of cable from the Golden Gate Bridge have been sold and turned into a source of funds.

"I think these could be sold and the money could go into the re-siding of the hangar," was a comment from one observer.

Smithsonian center

Hangar One discussions ended with a presentation on efforts to partner with the Smithsonian Museum to re-use Hangar One as an earth, air and space center. Larry Ellis, CEO of the Air and Space West Education Foundation, (ASWEF) said officials in Washington D.C. like the idea of using the hangar as a distribution center for Smithsonian exhibits which rarely come to West Coast museums. The idea of using Hangar One as a

museum itself has yet to gain traction.

ASWEF, the board of which includes Save Hangar One Committee leaders, has also reframed its pitch with a new focus on using Hangar One as an education center focused on earth, air and space sciences, helping to fulfill NASA's requirement to provide public education in science, technology, engineering and math. They also say it could also be a part of the planned university campus at the adjacent NASA Research Park, which has been put on hold because of uncertainties about World Expo 2020 coming to Moffett Field.

At the meeting, Feng continued to express NASA Ames' interest in using at least part of Hangar One to house modern airships. ▀

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ECH REFORM

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an insignificant penalty. Pifer estimated that losing out on 2 percent of Medicare payments could cost the hospital about \$4 million.

"It's certainly not nothing and it would behoove us to focus on it," Pifer said.

Rewarding hospitals for producing high survey scores is intended to refocus the health care industry, Pifer said. Currently, doctors and medical providers in America have plenty of monetary incentive to see as many patients as possible and administer as many procedures as they can reasonably justify. The more patients in the door and the more tests ordered, the more they can bill insurers.

Healthcare reform aims to change that by rewarding physicians and hospitals for quality, not quantity.

"It's about how well you deliver care instead of how much care you deliver," Pifer said.

Quality Data Management will survey patients in much greater detail than the HCAHPS survey does, Pifer said. The survey will question patients on a wide range of topics, including quality of care, nurse response time, cafeteria food and parking. The aim is to drill down and discover what is

at the root of every patient experience.

What defines a good patient experience will differ with every individual and depend on the nature of the hospital visit, Pifer said. That's why it is important to go beyond the 27 questions on the HCAHPS survey, he said.

"These surveys give us a clear picture of what we need to do to make patients happy," Pifer said. "If you don't do something like this, you really won't be able to direct your efforts in a way that (is) cost effective and appropriate."

Pifer said that the healthcare reform bill is on the right track — especially in establishing incentives for hospitals to make their patients happy rather than simply prescribe more drugs and tests.

The system is broken, he said, and costs can stand to be greatly reduced before the quality of care is impacted. However, getting there will be difficult, as the system was built piecemeal over time and has many "features that create perverse incentives."

"The direction is good," Pifer said. "But I think the implementation is going to be rocky. We're going to go through a shaking-out period over the next decade or so, after which we will have a more rational system." ▀

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— with scores of 861 and 857 respectively.

Those scores pleased Barry Groves, superintendent of

the Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District. Both schools were in the top decile with a score of 10.

"It's always great that our schools are ranked in the top 10 percent," Groves said. "It's a testament to our teachers."

For a full list of base API scores for Santa Clara County schools and districts, go to the county's Office of Education website, <http://www.sccoe.org>, and click on the "County Schools Shine in API" link in the "News and Facts" column. ▀

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KAISER MV TOASTS 20 YEARS

Kaiser Permanente's Mountain View Medical Office is celebrating 20 years of medical service at its Castro Street location.

With 34 physicians and a staff of 150, the downtown facility, which opened in 1991, logs about 400 medical visits each day, or around 80,000 annually,

according to a press release.

Mountain View councilwoman Laura Macias is one of several people who spoke in recognition of the milestone at a luncheon for current and retired Kaiser staff held on Wednesday, May 18.

The Mountain View Medical Office is a satellite unit of the Kaiser Permanente Santa Clara Medical Center.

El Camino employees defend Graham

By Nick Veronin

Two El Camino Hospital employees recently collected more than 250 signatures on a petition calling for CEO Ken Graham to remain at the helm of the hospital. However, despite their efforts and protests, the hospital board remained firm in its decision, announcing on May 12 that an interim CEO has been named and that the search for a new hospital head is well underway.

Lenette Rodrigo, a clinical microbiologist, and Brigitte Fox, a clinical dietician for El Camino, presented their petition to the board of directors during the public comment period at the May 11 hospital board meeting.

Both Rodrigo and Fox said they felt that Graham, who was ousted in November by a controversial 3-2 board vote, was doing just fine as CEO, and were upset at the amount of money it would cost to replace him.

"I don't think it's fair what they did," said Rodrigo, who said she would have preferred the hospital

let his contract expire. "They didn't let us know, for one, why they were letting him go. And it doesn't seem right, in light of the fact that they are trying to cut our benefits, that they would spend all this money on a search for a new CEO."

The hospital is paying Graham a severance package worth nearly \$1 million and is working with an executive search firm to conduct a nationwide search for a new CEO.

Initially Rodrigo thought that the signatures she collected with Fox might cause the board to reconsider, but her hopes were dashed when she observed the board's reaction and heard today's news that Ned Borgstrom, the hospital's current interim CFO, would take on interim CEO duties until a replacement for Graham is found.

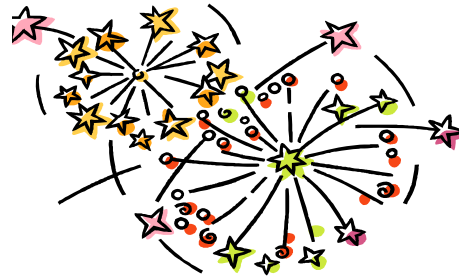
Still, Fox said, she thinks the petition sent the board a message, letting them know that there were many people working at the hospital, including at least 20 doctors, who disagreed with the decision.

Graham thanked the two women for their efforts, but said that he had accepted the board's decision. ■

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City of Mountain View
Council Neighborhoods Committee

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Public hearing

Flood Control Benefit Assessment Rates for FY 2011-12



You are invited

Topic: Flood Control Benefit Assessment Rates for Fiscal Year 2011-12

Who: Santa Clara Valley Water District

When: Tuesday, May 24, 2011 at 9:00 a.m.

Where: Santa Clara Valley Water District Board Room
5700 Almaden Expressway, San Jose, CA 95118

This public hearing will cover the "Flood Control Benefit Assessments Report, 2011-2012 through 2029-2030, dated "April 2011." The written report incorporates by reference a description of each parcel and the expected amount of assessment under the approved formula for each parcel within the flood control zones of the District. At the hearing, the Board of Directors will hear any and all protests. At the conclusion of the hearing, the Board may adopt or revise any assessment and will make its determination upon each assessment referred to in the report.

A copy of the report may be inspected at the Office of the Clerk of the Board at the above address at any time during business hours. Copies of the report have also been placed and may be inspected at the following locations:

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Reasonable efforts will be made to accommodate persons with disabilities wishing to attend this public hearing. For additional information on attending this hearing, including requesting accommodations for disabilities or interpreter assistance, please contact the **Office of the Clerk of the Board** at **(408) 265-2607, ext. 2277**, at least three days prior to the hearing.

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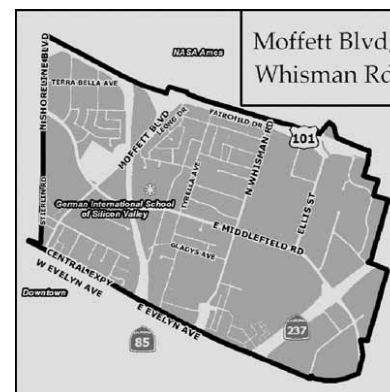
Moffett/Whisman Road Area
Neighborhood Meeting

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Wednesday, May 25, 2011
7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

The City of Mountain View Council Neighborhoods Committee will be meeting with residents in the Moffett/Whisman Road area, as shown on the map below. The neighborhood meeting will be held on May 25, 2011 starting at 7:00 p.m.

The Council Neighborhoods Committee invites residents in this area to participate in a forum to hear about new projects in the community and discuss issues vital to your neighborhood. This is an opportunity to make a difference in the future of your neighborhood and express your thoughts about ways to improve city services.

For further information, please call the City's Neighborhood Preservation Division at (650) 903-6379.



Graham team heading to global competition

DESTINATION IMAGINATION CHAMPIONSHIP PUSHES STUDENTS' PROBLEM SOLVING, TEAMWORK SKILLS

By Nick Veronin

A group of students from Graham Middle School is heading to Knoxville, Tenn. this coming week to match wits with other students in a global competition that pushes kids' problem-solving and teamwork skills.

From May 25 to May 28, Destination ImagiNation, Inc., the non-profit organization putting on the three-day event, will pull more than 1,000 teams from 30-plus participating countries to the University of Tennessee campus for four days of activities and challenges.

The teams that are invited to the finals represent the best of the best. The Graham group is just one of many Mountain View teams that participated in the after school program this year. However, while many local groups made it to the regional finals and some even made it to the state tournament, the seven Graham students are the only group to make it to the global championship.

At the finals, teams will compete in a number of categories, including science, structural engineering, fine arts, acting, and community outreach.

The Graham team has chosen the fine arts challenge, "Triple Take Road Show," which requires them to build a set for a three-act play, then explain the same story

to three imagined audiences using three different communication methods.

As Page McDonald, the team parent and manager tells it, her group will first tell the story as though they were on a silent movie screen, then by using flag semaphore — a system similar to Morse code that's used by mariners and flight control crews, employing flags to spell out words — and finally by narrating the action of hand puppets.

McDonald, who has a daughter on the team, said that her group has been meeting twice a week since the challenges were announced last August, and is composed of mostly Destination ImagiNation veterans.

The kids have constructed props and a massive set. In addition to learning teamwork and problem solving, they have been sticking to a strict budget. Anything that is purchased must be accounted for with receipts and presented to the judging panel at competitions.

The Graham group also will be subjected to a variety of tightly timed spot challenges. These challenges are not known in advance and test the group's ability to deal with curveballs.

The Graham group has been working now for about eight months to get to this point.

"Everyone is really excited," McDonald said, noting five of the girls on her team went to the

global championship last year and are even more pumped up, as they know what to expect. "They're just thrilled."

McDonald, who has been doing Destination ImagiNation for four years, said that she has seen the participating children grow in ways they likely wouldn't have otherwise.

"The kids are able to really express their creativity on their own terms," she said, noting that by Destination ImagiNation rules, she is not allowed to intervene other than to teach skills and help with things the children simply can't do. "In school the teacher tells you what to do all

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CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY ACTION PLAN UPDATE

In 2009, the Mountain View City Council adopted an Environmental Sustainability Action Plan (ESAP) as a road map for achieving the City's sustainability goals. The ESAP identified 25 initiatives for completion between 2008 and 2011, most of which have been completed or are nearing completion.

The Council Environmental Sustainability Committee (CESC) will meet to discuss the City's future sustainability initiatives and solicit community input regarding which actions should be included in the next, multi-year ESAP on:

Monday, May 23, 2011 — 6:00 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers — 500 Castro Street, Second Floor

For more information, visit www.mountainview.gov/sustainability or contact Environmental Sustainability Coordinator, Steve Attinger, at steve.atinger@mountainview.gov or (650) 903-6311.

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EC Hospital names interim CEO

By Nick Veronin

El Camino Hospital has named an interim CEO to serve in the place of departing CEO Ken Graham until a permanent replacement is found.

Ned Borgstrom, the hospital's current interim chief financial officer will soon fill two roles — that of CFO and CEO.

"Ned's rich background overseeing finances and administration for large health systems and medical centers makes him well-suited for the role of interim CEO," John Zoglin, chairman of El Camino's board of directors, said in a statement released by the hospital. "He is already familiar with our opera-

tions and he has previous CEO experience."

Before coming to El Camino, Borgstrom was the interim CFO of Kaiser Permanente's Northern California division, which serves 3.3 million members over 20 hospitals. Before that he was senior vice president of finance and administration at the three-hospital Exempla Healthcare in Denver, Colo.

The hospital is currently conducting a nationwide search for a new CEO in partnership with Russell Reynolds, a San Francisco-based executive search firm. He holds an M.B.A. from Stanford University.

Once a new CEO is hired, that CEO will appoint a permanent CFO. ■

CRIME BRIEFS

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13, said Liz Wylie of the Mountain View Police Department.

After store employees noticed the TV missing they reviewed security tapes, which showed the man first approach the display at about 5:40 p.m. to unplug the device, Wylie said. He returned at about 8:40 p.m. and made off with the TV.

Police have no witnesses, she said.

issued a citation for possession of burglary tools; Trinidad was allegedly carrying pieces of automotive spark plugs, which can be used to break car windows.

Trinidad was also on parole from the California Youth Authority, Wylie said.

The driver of the car was issued a citation for speeding. Marijuana was found in the car, but the person who claimed responsibility for the drug had a medical cannabis card.

ARSON, FRAUD INDICTMENT

A Mountain View business owner has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of wire fraud, mail fraud and arson, according to a May 13 press release from the U.S. Department of Justice.

The indictment alleges that Lodhi, owner of the Postal Express at 801 W. El Camino Real, intentionally inflated the value of his business and then purposely set fire to her store to collect on the insurance policy in order to pay personal debts.

The four alarm fire in the early hours of May 17, 2006, completely destroyed several neighboring businesses Super Fluffy Cleaners and Laundry, DBT Mini Market, a beauty salon, as well as the Postal Express. A Dollar Store in the strip mall had minor damage from the fire. No one was injured in the blaze.

Lodhi could face a maximum sentence of 20 years for each count of mail fraud and malicious use of fire, a maximum sentence of 10 years for use of fire in commission of a federal felony, and a fine of up to \$250,000 for each of those counts.

Lodhi appeared in federal court in San Jose on May 12 for an initial hearing. She is currently out on a \$100,000 bail bond. She is scheduled to appear in court again on June 16 at 9 a.m. before Judge Jeremy Fogel.

LEAP ENDS CHASE

A man running from police ended the pursuit when he hurt himself by jumping from the top of a multiple-story parking structure, law enforcement officials said.

Jaime Trinidad, a 19-year-old from Milpitas, began running when the car he was in was pulled over for speeding by a police officer at about 7:40 p.m. on May 13, according to Mountain View police spokeswoman Liz Wylie.

A police sergeant first attempted to pull over the Honda Accord carrying Trinidad near the juncture of Highway 237 and Dana Street. Wylie said the driver of the Accord did not pull over immediately. Instead, he exited Highway 237 onto Highway 85, turned off at El Camino Real heading east, turned right at The Americana, and stopped the car between the Lucky supermarket shopping center and the Palo Alto Medical Foundation building.

That's when Trinidad made a run for it, Wylie said. Multiple police officers quickly converged on the scene and found Trinidad on the top level of the medical center's parking garage. He jumped into a landscaped area about 30 feet below and tried to continue running but immediately fell down, Wylie said.

He was taken to the hospital for a possible fractured spine, Wylie said. He has since been released and was

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CALTRAIN

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pass through the Peninsula along the Caltrain corridor. In 2004, four years before California voters approved a \$9 billion bond for the new rail line, the rail authority and Peninsula Corridor Joint Powers Board (JPB), which oversees Caltrain, entered into an agreement to work together on the new rail line. In 2009 the parties amended the agreement.

The arrangement seemed like a win-win situation. The rail authority needed Caltrain's right-of-way to make the system work, while Caltrain officials saw the rail project as a possible way to electrify the popular but cash-strapped system. But with high-speed rail facing its own financial challenges, as well as increasing skepticism from Peninsula residents, Caltrain is giving this partnership a second thought.

At Tuesday's meeting, several audience members questioned Caltrain's partnership with the rail authority and encouraged the JPB to take a more assertive stance. Palo Alto resident Hinda Sack said Caltrain should have a greater say in its partnership with the rail authority.

Kniss said the relationship between the agencies has always been tentative and subject to changes.

"It's like many arrangements," Kniss said. "I'd call it, maybe they were in the engagement phase."

"Caltrain got the ring but never got a wedding band."

Mark Simon, Caltrain's executive officer for public affairs, said his agency entered into a partnership with the rail authority because it felt the high-speed-rail project could help it achieve the ultimate goal of electrifying the Caltrain system, a goal that he and Kniss say is necessary to ensure the long-term viability of the popular commuter service.

He also said Caltrain has been "rethinking our relationship with high-speed rail" since the rail authority approved a plan to start the line in Central Valley. The plan has prompted many legislators, watchdogs and concerned citizens to wonder whether the Peninsula segment will ever get built. On the bright side, the plan created a welcome reprieve for many Peninsula officials who felt the project is moving too fast and in the wrong direction.

"I think we all breathed a sigh of relief when the money went to

Central Valley and we had ourselves a little more time to reach these decisions and think about what we can do," Simon told the audience Tuesday morning.

Some on the Peninsula still hope the high-speed-rail line and Caltrain can work together. Last month, state Sen. Joe Simitian, D-Palo Alto, U.S. Rep. Anna Eshoo, D-Palo Alto, and state Assemblyman Rich Gordon, D-Menlo Park, proposed a plan in which high-speed rail and Caltrain would "blend" on the Peninsula. The plan calls for an electrified Caltrain system that would serve high-speed-rail passengers on the San Jose-to-San Francisco segment of the line.

The plan met a cool reception at the most recent meeting of the rail authority's board of directors. Several members, including board Chair Curt Pringle, suggested that the proposal could be little more than an attempt by Peninsula legislators to take money from the high-speed rail and use it for Caltrain's needs.

For Caltrain, the uncertainty over the Peninsula segment means it has to look for other ways to raise

the roughly \$1.5 billion needed to electrify the system. The three partnering agencies have already set aside \$269 million for the project

and expect to receive about \$350 million more in grants. Even so, Caltrain is still looking for about \$640 million to make electrification possible, said Marian Lee, Caltrain's executive officer for planning and development.

The capital project is one of two major funding challenges the agency is wrestling with. Caltrain, which has no permanent, dedicated funding sources, is facing a structural budget gap of about \$30 million. The shortfall can be attributed largely to decreases in voluntary contributions from the three partner agencies that support the commuter service – the San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency, the San Mateo County Transit District and the Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority.

Simon and Kniss said Tuesday that switching Caltrain from diesel to electricity would reduce emissions by 90 percent as well as cut down noise. The agency also hopes to install "positive train controls" – a GPS-based signal system that will allow Caltrain to run more trains and further boost its ridership.

Caltrain has already completed a draft Environmental Impact Report for the electrification project and hopes to certify the state-mandated document this summer. ■

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COURTESY KEENAN LOVWELL

The Quad office campus on Ellis Street will soon be home to Google employees.

GOOGLE

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Drive, put on hold during the recession. And on the other side of Ellis Street, Dostart Development recently resurrected plans to build a large office campus they say could be headquarters to a major tech company. The City Council has supported a doubling of the allowed density of office buildings in the area, which may become policy in the city's revised general plan next year.

In the Whisman area, Abe-Koga said environmentally conscious Google will be able to fulfill its goals of having housing for employees near the company's offices, reducing car traffic in and out of Mountain View.

"In the Whisman area we have that synergy of residential and commercial," Abe-Koga said.

"They could have their employees live by that campus."

The campus is partly described by Keenan-Lovewell as "an excellent example of successful redevelopment of an EPA Superfund site." In 1997 the Quad replaced buildings that once housed early Silicon Valley giant Fairchild Semiconductor, one of several companies which leaked toxic solvents into the groundwater from underground tanks. (See related story on Page 1). After almost 20 years of cleanup efforts, the site appears to still have some of the highest concentrations of Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs) in the soil and groundwater.

Google is set to move into six of the seven buildings on site as early as January 2012. The seventh building will continue to be occupied by Symantec in 2012 and possibly in 2013. ▼



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She believes that the experiences the kids are having with the program today will ultimately prove fruitful down the road. They are learning project management, communication and how to work productively and amicably within a group, McDonald said.

“You talk to people in the business world, and that is one of the most important skills to have — to be able to sit around a table and work with others,” she said. ▀

TCE

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roethylene (TCE), a solvent commonly used to clean metal parts, in the soil and groundwater near North Whisman Road in 1981. It had leaked from underground basins at each site. The plume migrated north of Highway 101 and “co-mingled” with sources of TCE at the former Naval Air Station at Moffett Field, said Penny Ready, project manager for the EPA.

The area is now home to major tech companies including Syman-tec, Nokia and soon, Google.

To their credit, the three companies and the U.S. Navy have been filtering the groundwater with “pump and treat” systems to clean up the majority of the toxics. But those systems are now losing effectiveness and are not expected to reduce the plume much over the next 10 years, according to Ready in a presentation to the Moffett Field Restoration Advisory Board last week.

Ready reported that an EPA study is underway to evaluate new ways to clean up the Middlefield-Ellis-Whisman (MEW) area, including the use of microbes injected into the ground that turn the TCE into organic ethane and ethene gasses (neither are greenhouse gases).

Lenny Siegel, Mountain View’s resident expert on superfund sights as director of the Center for Public Environmental Oversight, called the EPA’s feasibility study “a national model of how you go back to a site where ‘pump and treat’ has lost its effectiveness.”

Unacceptable levels of TCE vapors have been measured in buildings in the area of Middlefield, Ellis and Whisman streets, but Siegel says he is unaware of any buildings in use that don’t have ventilation systems to keep out the vapors that emanate from below their foundations. TCE is a known carcinogen, and human health effects include kidney and liver cancer, lymphoma and various

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other reproductive, developmental and neurological impacts, the EPA has reported. Exposure can come through the skin or by inhaling the

vapors.

Google's new offices

Google has recently signed a 10-year lease for seven buildings on Ellis Street (see story page 1) It also happens to be the Fairchild

Superfund site, a portion of which apparently contains the largest concentration of toxics in the MEW plume. The 450,000 square foot campus was built in 1997, before special "depressurization" systems vented TCE vapors from underneath building foundations. But Siegel says the buildings are safe so long as their heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems are working to keep the vapors out.

Siegel wanted to make it clear that community members have been working on the cleanup for a long time. He founded CPEO in 1992.

"To the people who are going to be working there, we feel we've already addressed short-term and long-term risks, or were in the process of addressing them," Siegel said of the Fairchild site.

Thanks to a recent EPA decision, property owners are now able to have responsible parties fund the retrofit of buildings with sub slab depressurization systems. It saves owners the cost of running HVAC systems at all hours, Siegel said.

The presence of eco-friendly Google, also known as "the hottest company in the world," might make it more likely that a new sub-slab depressurization system would be installed, even if it costs as much as an EPA estimated \$200,000 for a 20,000 square foot building. But Google's presence may not make much difference in how quickly the

underground mess is cleaned up, Siegel said.

"There's a good chance we would be using (new cleanup technologies) even if Google wasn't moving in," Siegel said.

Feasible alternatives?

At last week's Moffett Field Restoration Advisory Board meeting, Dan Leigh of Shaw Environmental presented the results of a test. Microbes were injected into the ground next to the Moffett Field Museum, where indoor TCE vapors had been measured at levels unacceptable to the EPA. Leigh said he was pleased to report that the microbes completely removed the TCE from the upper aquifer (the area that creates indoor vapors) within a 4-foot radius of each injection.

Leigh said the microbes eat a lactate that is also injected into the ground, while breathing in the TCE and breathing out ethane and ethene.

But the challenge with "bioremediation" is getting the microbes under the museum, or any building. Leigh says creating a vacuum in the aquifer can draw the microbes and lactate underneath buildings.

"Theoretically it's possible," Siegel said. "If you are doing a small area it's fairly practical. But in a large developed area it becomes more and more difficult." When drilling into the ground "you have to worry about running into infrastructure," such as pipes and electrical lines.

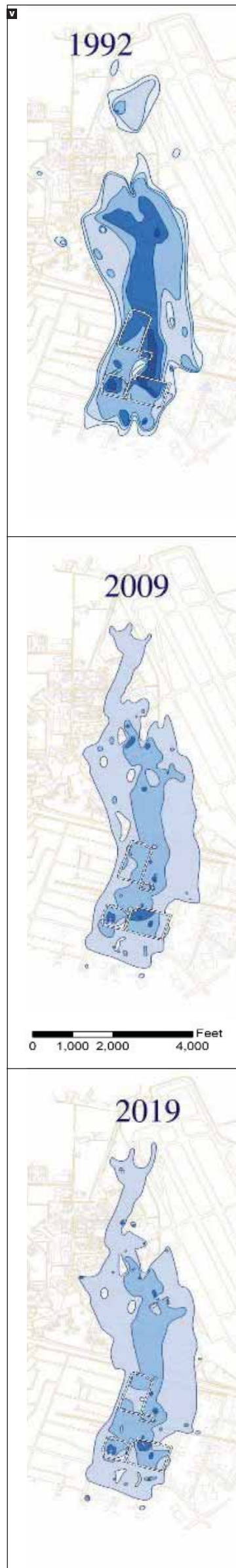

Other alternatives being studied for the MEW include the use of permeable underground barriers made of iron filings that break down TCE as the plume moves toward the bay, an option that has found success at an older Sunnyvale site. And "natural attenuation," would leave naturally occurring microbes to slowly break down the TCE. The drawback of using the iron barriers is that they leave behind small amounts of vinyl chloride, another toxin.

Siegel said all of the alternatives have their place. "Each remedy works for a certain purpose. You combine them and you can get a good overall cleanup."

The advantage of alternatives to pump and treat is that they don't move the problem elsewhere. The charcoal filters used are trucked away and burned, often exposing impoverished communities to toxins. As the Voice reported in a series of 2003 articles, filters from Mountain View sites were being burned on an Indian reservation in Arizona, exposing the tribe there to dioxins, a substance more harmful than TCE.

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The plume of toxics in northeastern Mountain View as measured in 1992 and 2009, and in a projection of 2019 if new cleanup methods are not adopted. Darker colors indicate higher concentrations of TCE.

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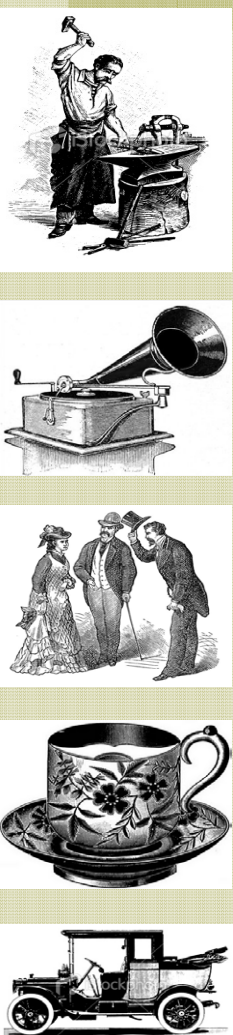
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Teaming up to fight local poverty

By Jennifer Pence

Twenty-five percent of Santa Clara County residents live below the poverty line.

“Even here in Silicon Valley, many people are faced daily with choices such as, ‘Do I buy gas so that I can go to work or buy food so that my children can eat?’” explains Almaz Negash, Director of Step Up Silicon Valley (SUSV).

Founded in 2007, SUSV was developed by Catholic Charities of Santa Clara County with the ambitious goal of cutting poverty in Santa Clara County in half by 2020. SUSV has built a collaborative network of over 90 key stakeholders: non-profits, corporations, educational institutions, faith-based groups, government, and foundations. Members of the network will share data and best practices and collaborate on projects.

As the organizations become more comfortable working with each other, initiatives can build off of each other. For example, the Franklin McKinley school district in the Santee neighborhood of San Jose formed a Children’s Initiative in 2009 that was a collaboration between parents, the schools, and the government. The initiative borrowed some of the techniques pioneered by Harlem Children’s Zone in New York to create a focused, block-by-block intervention to support children throughout their educational careers.

As a result of this project, a number of mothers in the community spoke up about their desire to create jobs for themselves to increase their family incomes. This desire found an outlet through a collaboration between the Women’s Initiative for Self-Employment — which has designed a Spanish-language micro-enterprise program for the women — and SUSV, which is providing free child care and administrative support during the program. The goal for this year is to train 100 women.

Next, Santa Clara University’s Leavey School of Business will work in the neighborhood to encourage new businesses in partnership with existing businesses.

SUSV also works on building awareness. A key tool is the Community Action Poverty



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Simulations that allow participants to see what it’s like for a family of four to live on \$1,600 a month. During the simulation, participants role play the lives of low-income families ranging from single parents trying to care for their children to senior citizens trying to maintain their self-sufficiency on Social Security. Each person spends a “month” in four 15-minute “weeks” trying to obtain food, shelter and other basic necessities with limited

resources. Simulations are held in partnership with businesses such as Cisco and non-profits and faith-based groups such as the Unitarian Universalist Church in Palo Alto. This year, SUSV hopes to touch 2,500 community members through these simulations.

Finally, SUSV advocates for policy change. One of the group’s biggest efforts in this area has been a campaign against payday lending in conjunction with the Law Foundation of Silicon Valley and the Silicon Valley Community Foundation here in Mountain View.

Negash acknowledges that the group’s goal is an ambitious one. In Santa Clara County, 125,000 people live in poverty. To reduce poverty by 50 percent by 2020, SUSV and its network need to help more than 5,000 people per year achieve self-sufficiency (based on a start date of 2007, when the group was founded).

Negash is not deterred by the fact that the group is not yet on track to hit this rate.

“It took 10 years for the UN Millenium Development Goals to see a measurable change in the poverty rate. We are a work in progress, and once intentional collaboration becomes the norm, change will accelerate,” Negash said.

To learn more and sign your name to the Campaign to Cut Poverty, go to stepupsv.com. If you are interested in attending an upcoming poverty simulation, email povertysimulation@ccsj.org.

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Local companies win prize at TiEcon

By Angela Hey

Sococo, Bump and Claritics are three Mountain View companies that help people connect. Sococo has a Web service called Team Space that makes it easy to set up online meetings, Bump helps people share information on their smartphones and Claritics analyzes social network relationships.

At this year’s TiEcon in Santa Clara, they each received the TiE50 award. The prize is awarded annually by TiE, which originally stood for The Indus Entrepreneurs and now represents Talent, Ideas & Enterprise, for the 50 most enterprising companies.

Sococo (Social Communications Co.) enables small groups to share information and chat online. Meeting organizers invite people to a meeting by email. Team Space can search address books of instant messaging services: AOL’s AIM, Yahoo! Messenger, Google Talk and Windows Live Messenger. It will soon search Skype’s address book and Sococo already uses Skype’s technology (codec) to connect conversations.

Team Space displays computer screens, websites, Web applications and conversations in a virtual office or conference room. Sococo lets you leave information in a meeting room for others to see later. Connecting to an online meeting with Team Space resembles going into a meeting room, so joining a meeting is more intuitive than with WebEx or GoToMeeting. Sococo can display videos like those on YouTube, but it doesn’t have built-in support for a participant’s webcam output yet. You can get around this deficiency by using another application to display webcam output on your screen and then sharing the screen.

For \$24.99 a month — half the entry price of WebEx, which allows up to 25 participants, or GoToMeeting, which allows up to 15 participants — you get two to four private offices, a conference room for four and a courtyard for people to chat in. For 32 private offices, three conference rooms, four courtyards and a lobby it costs \$119.99 a month. The private offices allow two



HEY TECH!

participant’s computer screens to be shared and the conference rooms allow four screens. Sococo plans to add doors to offices so they are more private. The company keeps a list of planned and wished for features on its website, sococo.com. Sococo is looking for developers who can build new collaborative applications on its software platform. Sococo has well-connected angel investors, including the chief operating officer at Square and a senior vice president at Zynga.

I wrote about Bump Technologies last August when they had a smartphone application that shared pictures and business cards by bumping phones together. They too have evolved into a software platform that invites developers to create applications. A PayPal application that lets people share money and a John Smith’s British Pub application that lets people share a game of darts. Bump also lets you share calendars and social networking information. Bump has attracted some of the valley’s top venture investors, including Sequoia Capital, Marc Andreessen and mega-angel Ron Conway.

Claritics analyzes social network activity. If you build a website and put a Facebook “Like” button on it, then you can track how many people have clicked. Similarly, if you Tweet, you want to know how quickly your message has been sent on to others. Claritics provides software that you can embed in Web applications to analyze other actions. For example, if you have developed a game that asks people to invite their friends to play you can see statistics like the average number of invites a player sends out. Many other statistics that measure user reach, user retention and user revenue can be obtained by embedding Claritics’ software in web applications. Claritics has just announced Series A funding from Cerin Ventures and the Silicon Valley-based TiE Angels.

All these companies are leveraging their technology by getting others to use their software in other applications. That’s one reason they are hot. Congratulations! ■

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Just saying no to federal funding

It is a rare occasion when a local school district turns thumbs down on a grant worth nearly half a million dollars a year.

But Mountain View Whisman Superintendent Craig Goldman is doing just that — saying the district will refuse \$450,000 of “Title I” funds that are tied to unattainable goals in the No Child Left Behind program launched during George W. Bush’s presidency. We support Goldman’s analysis, which finds that under NCLB some schools are required to meet unrealistic standards or face unfair penalties.

In essence, the troublesome piece of Title I requires that students meet ever-increasing proficiency on state-wide STAR tests that will require a 100 percent proficiency rating in all subjects by the 2013-14 school year — even among subgroups such as low income, English learners or special education students. As we have often said in this space, the inability of NCLB to adjust to typically under-performing subgroups is penalizing many Mountain View schools and others in California which have high percentages of English learners.

Goldman told the Voice last week that many Mountain View Whisman schools are in the failing category due to faults in NCLB. Theuerkauf and Monta Loma elementary schools are in “program improvement” because English learners at Theuerkauf and special education students at Monta Loma did not meet the proficiency standards. The designation puts the schools at risk of losing Title I funds, and gives parents the option of moving their students to another school within the district, Goldman said.

The option can actually have a “segregating effect,” Goldman said, because students leaving a school for this reason are rarely those identified for the program improvement. Top students, rather than those who struggle to meet NCLB criteria, often are those who leave.

Luckily, the federal Department of Education is expected to revise the NCLB legislation this year, according to a recently-released report outlining the changes that should address many of Goldman’s criticisms.

One section of the report said NCLB “provides states with incentives to lower standards. It mislabels schools as failing and imposes one size fits all interventions. It doesn’t do enough to recognize student growth or school progress.”

If this long-overdue reform legislation is approved, Goldman said the district could begin accepting funds again in the 2012-13 school year. If the measure carries out the promises made in the report, it will be a major improvement to a program that has grown increasingly out of touch with the reality that many schools are facing.

■ GUEST OPINION VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

Pearson house doesn’t rate historical status

By Robert Pollak

There have been a lot of comments in the media and in acrimonious City Council meetings about moving the “Pearson House” from its present location at 901 Villa Street to the Cuesta Park Annex, where it would be refurbished and displayed as a historical house.

Some persons have opposed this plan because it would destroy the open space aspects of Cuesta Park. Others focused on increased costs for various

reasons, including more automobile traffic, loss of trees, and more. Proponents, mainly the Historical Society, the developer, and City Council, think it’s a good idea because it frees the downtown parcel to build an office/retail building (read revenue enhancer).

I searched for information about why this house in particular has any historical significance, and the only reference I could find is that it is listed on the city’s register of historic places. Because of this listing,

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■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

SUPERINTENDENT RIGHT ON TITLE I

I applaud Mountain View Whisman Superintendent Craig Goldman’s decision to not accept Title I federal funds next year.

Parents who leave Title I “program improvement” schools for their “school of choice” need to be aware that their new school also may very well not have met the proficiency standards for certain subgroups. But that is not made public, because they are not a Title I school.

Labeling schools as “failures” because they can’t meet man-

dated, but totally unrealistic goals, is morally wrong. Superintendent Goldman is sending Washington, D.C. a message that No Child Left Behind has to change. Other districts should take note and follow his lead.

Susan Keith
San Pierre Way

GOOGLE UNDERPAYING FOR SHORELINE LAND

I question the value of Google taking up more Shoreline property to build in an already crowded area.

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it falls under stringent remodeling restrictions. Other than being an old house (about 125 years old, according to the developer who wants to buy the site), I couldn't find any compelling reason to single it out for preservation. I'm not familiar with the way homes get listed in this register, but there must be a way to de-list it. It should not have been placed on this list.

A Web search for Pearson House produces one photograph of part of the house. Perhaps it would be of interest to the community to see the house in its entirety, with its dilapidated roof and terrible disrepair. Why would anyone want to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to repair this termite-infested shack?

Here is Wikipedia's definition of a museum and a historical house: "A museum is an institution

that houses and cares for a collection of artifacts and other objects of scientific, artistic, or historical importance and makes them available for public viewing through exhibits that may be permanent or temporary."

"A historic house may be a building of special architectural interest, the birthplace or home of a famous person, or a house with an interesting history."

The Pearson House doesn't seem to fit this description.

If we have objects of historical significance, let's see them, and if they merit display, let's place them in a modern building designed as a museum, and not in a refurbished residence. We already have reconstructed the historic Rengstorff House in Shoreline Park. Why does Mountain View need another one?

Robert Pollak
Middlefield Road

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If you divide \$30 million by 52 years you get less than \$1 million a year and are giving up open space in what was a nice area to visit.

The traffic is horrific and for those of us in Mountain View, all the development has created a congested and unpleasant place to reside. Please stop thinking this is a viable way to make a few dollars.

Jan Chapman
Middlefield Road

RELEASE NAMES OF FINALISTS CITY MANAGER

I have asked the City Council to reveal the names of the finalists for the key position of city manager.

At a minimum, the council should reveal the identity of its final candidate so that the press and public might check his or her background before the appointment is made. Too many cities and school districts have hired top managers who turned out to be lackluster and worse.

Under our city charter, it takes five votes to oust a city manager.

Gary Wesley
Continental Circle

SOME SCHOOLS CAN MEET NCLB STANDARDS

Will every child meet the goals set by No Child Left Behind? No.

But to say a whole subgroup of students can't is unfortunate. There are schools that serve almost entirely minority subgroups, and surpass the NCLB standards: Rocketship, KIPP, Think College Now, Yes Prep, and UnCommon Schools.

I don't like NCLB because it does not help schools reach their goals. Here, however, are schools that do show us how and I wish we would follow them, even if we struggle, rather than give up, and lower our expectations.

Christopher Chiang
Latham Street

ONLINE RETAILERS SHOULD PAY SHARE OF TAXES

My company, like so many others in California, is losing business to the giant online-only retailers.

I am all for fair competition in the retailer market, but the way that online retailers are going about it is anything but fair. They are exploiting our California tax code that allows them to sell into our state without collecting sales tax from their customers. We need to make the market fair and make sure that something is done about this inequality.

Local small businesses form the backbone of California's economy with the communities they support and the jobs they create. So, why are we essentially allowing large online-only retailers who give nothing back to our state get a tax break?

Small, community-based businesses have already been hit hard during the economic crisis and they deserve to compete and re-establish their business in a fair environment. Competition requires a level playing field, and by supporting AB 153 and AB 155 we will close the tax loophole and make everyone play by the same rules.

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■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

A classic in need of some updating

RISTORANTE DON GIOVANNI CUCINA ITALIANA LACKS CONSISTENCY ACROSS ITS MENU

By Alissa Stallings

On a recent, cool spring evening I rushed into Ristorante Don Giovanni Cucina Italiana on Castro Street. I was running embarrassingly late (by my standards), but my friend had texted me and assured me the waiter was taking excellent care of her. I rushed through the front door and into a totally empty restaurant. Stunned, I realized the hum of conversation was coming from next door. I whirled back outside and ducked into the catering hall next door, where apparently everyone, including my buddy, was seated for

the evening.

Drafty, noisy, and offering a short trip across the empty restaurant to use the bathrooms, the catering hall is stenciled with names of all the Silicon Valley companies that ostensibly eat here. It is also decorated with a mix of Tuscan and Southwestern decor, with a photo of Marilyn Monroe thrown in. The catering hall is not exactly a quiet or relaxing venue for dinner, but it is eclectic.

The service, however, was attentive and prompt. We had our menus and drinks in hand in no time. This

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Ristorante Don Giovanni features marinated grilled teriyaki skirt steak, served with garlic mashed potatoes, onion rings, and seasonal vegetables.

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Insalata Greca is a baby spinach salad with kalamata olives, feta cheese, fresh basil and Roma tomatoes.

DON GIOVANNI

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was the first time I had been to an Italian restaurant that didn't serve bread while we studied the menu, but I guess we didn't need it. The menu offers fairly mainstream Italian and Italian-American fare, such as calamari, bruschetta, spaghetti alla Bolognese, as well as some surprises that raised red flags for me: fish and chips and teriyaki steak, for example.

We started with the Antipasto Misto Figaro for two (\$15.95), hoping it would have all the excitement of the opera it references. This appetizer sample platter includes bruschetta, grilled zucchini, grilled bell peppers, calamari, fresh mozzarella, roasted eggplant, and salad shrimp, with cocktail and tartar sauces for the shrimp and calamari.

Overall, this was a disappointment. Nothing was seasoned. The mozzarella had no flavor or marinade. The calamari was overcooked, cold, and tasted of oil, and I've always had marinara, not tartar sauce with calamari before. The vegetables were not seasoned, and we really didn't know how the salad shrimp fit into the picture. The bruschetta was OK, but mainly

included tomato without basil. For \$15.95, it was a wasted opportunity.

The menu is filled with options like chicken parmesan, carpaccio, ossobucco, tiramisu, shrimp Louie, and other items that were mainstays of the 1980s and 1990s. I felt like Meg Ryan and Billy Crystal would be sitting at the table next to us filming "When Harry Met Sally." Clearly, the menu could use some updating. Perhaps not much has changed since the owner, John Akkaya, opened this located in 1997. He also owns Cafe Figaro in Burlingame. I spoke with the manager, Yalchin Helvaci, who confirmed they've had the same chef, Paco Luis, since the restaurant opened, but he said that this has led to a loyal following among the locals and companies alike.

"Seventy-five percent of our customers are regulars because we have been here so long, and they come from Palo Alto and Los Altos, too. We host lots of company meetings and have high customer loyalty and we truly appreciate that," he said.

I decided to choose a simple, classic, mainstream dish, to match the feel I was getting from the menu. My spaghetti alla Bolognese (\$13.95) was lacking in meat. There was some, but nothing I could sink

my teeth into, and the sauce lacked any flavor of red wine or garlic. I'm not a fan of labeling something on the menu as just "meat." I would advocate for telling your diners what they'll be eating.

My friend fared no better with her choice. She opted for the Penne con Pollo Verdure (\$13.95), which features chicken, penne pasta, and vegetables, including broccoli, spinach, bell pepper, carrot and artichoke in a light broth. It sounded wonderful, and she ate quietly for a few minutes until I asked how it was. "It needs something ... white wine," she said.

"And butter maybe. Just a little. Maybe some garlic. More spinach, maybe some nuts even. Anything for flavor. And the pieces are huge."

How bad could it be? I took my fork and sampled a bit and stopped smiling. It tasted like ... nothing. No flavor. Like they had steamed vegetables and chicken in broth and put it on a plate with no seasoning at all.

We pushed our plates aside and asked for the dessert menu. Clearly when all hope is lost, dessert is the thing to do, and Italy has never led us astray in this matter. We studied the menu and ordered a slice of the Blood Orange Mousse Cake Torte

(\$5.99). How could we go wrong?

It arrived looking sleek and low profile, the sponge cake acting as an almost invisible crust for the mousse. My friend eagerly dove in, was less eager for the second spoonful, and then put her fork down. "It reminds me of cafeteria desserts," she said. I took a bite.

"No. It tastes exactly like a giant orange-flavored Tic Tac." We left dinner hungry and headed off to get some gelato to finish off the evening on a high note.

My lunch visit was much better. We were seated in the main dining room, which was much more pleasant, less drafty, and quieter. The lunch menu was similar to the dinner menu and offered a

wide variety. The Insalata Greca (\$9.95) was fresh and light with tangy olives, the feta was perfect, and the balsamic dressing was just right. The Gnocchi alla Piemontese (\$9.95), a true test of any Italian restaurant, were light and pillowy, and I would definitely order them again.

I can see the appeal of Don Giovanni's. The restaurant is friendly, the service is prompt and efficient, and the menu stays the same, which the regulars clearly appreciate. But if you are looking for innovative cuisine, excellent desserts, or consistent performance across the menu, there are better options (and better values) elsewhere on Castro Street. ■



NICK GONZALES

Gnocchi alla Piemontese are potato dumplings in a tomato sage sauce.

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Bridesmaids (R) ★★1/2 Century 16: Fri.-Sun. at 10 & 11 a.m.; 12:50, 1:50, 3:40, 4:40, 7, 7:50, 9:55 & 10:40 p.m.; Mon.-Wed. at 11 a.m.; 12:50, 1:50, 3:40, 4:40, 7, 7:40, 9:55 & 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11 a.m.; 12:35, 2, 3:30, 4:55, 6:30, 7:50, 9:25 & 10:45 p.m.

Brigadoon (1954) Stanford Theatre: Sat.-Mon. at 5:30 & 9:35 p.m.

Cave of Forgotten Dreams (G) Century 16: In 3D at 11:25 a.m.; 1:40, 4:05, 6:40 & 9:05 p.m. **Century 20:** In 3D at 12:05, 2:20, 4:35, 7 & 9:15 p.m.

The Conspirator (PG-13) CinéArts at Palo Alto Square: 1:30, 4:25 & 7:15 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. also at 10 p.m.

Everything Must Go (R) Aquarius Theatre: 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Fast Five (PG-13) Century 16: 1:55, 4:50, 7:45 & 10:40 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. also at 10:40 a.m.; Mon.-Wed. also at 11 a.m. **Century 20:** 12:30, 1:45, 3:25, 4:40, 6:20, 7:40 & 9:20 p.m.; Sun.-Wed. also at 10:35 p.m.

Funny Face (1957) Stanford Theatre: Fri. at 7:30 p.m.

The Hangover Part II (R) Century 16: Wed. at 12:01 a.m.; Thu. at 10:30 a.m.; 1, 4, 7 & 10 p.m. **Century 20:** Wed. at 12:01 a.m.; Thu. at 12:10, 2:45, 5:20, 8 & 10:40 p.m.

Hanna (PG-13) Century 20: 2:30 p.m.; Sun.-Wed. also at 7:55 p.m.

Hoodwinked Too! Hood vs. Evil (PG) Century 20: 11:30 a.m.

Incendies (R) Aquarius Theatre: 2:30, 5:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Jane Eyre (2011) (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 16: 1:30 & 7:15 p.m.

Jumping the Broom (PG-13) Century 20: 11:35 a.m.; 2:30, 5:10, 7:55 & 10:35 p.m.

Kiss Me Kate (1953) Stanford Theatre: Sat.-Mon. at 7:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. also at 3:25 p.m.

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Maytime (1937) Stanford Theatre: Wed. & Thu. at 7:30 p.m.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

BRIDESMAIDS ★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) This riotous R-rated offering from producer Judd Apatow ("Knocked Up") and director Paul Feig (creator of TV's "Freaks and Geeks") gives the female of the species the same sort of unapologetic, buddy-based chuckler that guys have gotten a dozen times over. "Saturday Night Live" co-stars Kristen Wiig and Maya Rudolph play lifelong BFFs Annie and Lillian. Newly engaged Lillian asks Annie to be her maid of honor, and Annie's troubled world unravels as she desperately tries to connect with the other bridesmaids and plan pre-wedding events in the face of food poisoning, too much alcohol and other adventures. Kudos to Wiig for co-writing the savvy script and proving more than capable of holding her own as a leading lady. *Rated R for some strong sexuality, and language throughout. Two hours, five minutes.* — T.H.

MEEK'S CUTOFF ★★1/2

(Century 16) This history-based drama dares to be dull, with its simplicity and achingly slow pace reflecting the way of life it depicts. Director Kelly Reichardt also shoots this story of settlers traveling the Oregon Trail in 1845 in the boxy frame of pre-widescreen films, to evoke the limited viewpoint of the bonnet-encased women. Part of the film's appeal is in its suggestion of the best-ever reenactment museum, as certified actors recreate the specifics of wagon-train life. The story — starring Michelle Williams, Bruce Greenwood, Paul Dane and Will Patton — derives from an incident that found a group of pioneers led astray by guide Stephen Meek. As the characters remain lost in the landscape, fearing dehydration, starvation and Indian attack, the film seems more like an existential nightmare of maddening uncertainty. *Rated PG for some mild violent content, brief language and smoking. One hour, 44 minutes.* — P.C.

THOR ★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Marvel Comics' interpretation of the Norse god of thunder has caught the wave of superhero cinema and ridden it into multiplexes. With Shakespearean Kenneth Branagh as director and a frequently cheeky script, "Thor" has a winking sensibility that wisely holds the line this side of self-mockery. Even those allergic to superhero movies might see the appeal of the film's throwback mythology and classy casting, since the hero (Chris Hemsworth) is son of Odin (Anthony Hopkins) and love interest to astrophysicist Jane Foster (reigning Best Actress Natalie Portman). The story opens in the astral plane, where the arrogant, hammer-wielding Thor becomes responsible for reopening a longstanding conflict with the Frost Giants. He's soon banished to Earth — and entangled in a matter of top-secret national security. *Rated PG-13 for sci-fi violence and action. One hour, 54 minutes.* — P.C.

MOVIE CRITICS

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

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■ HIGHLIGHT

'A LA CARTE & ART'

A La Carte and Art is a street festival featuring art, music and food.
May 21 and 22, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Free.
Castro Street, Mountain View. www.miramarevents.com

ART GALLERIES

New Work by Terri Ford Pastelist Terri Ford's new work includes landscapes, seascapes and France-scapes. Through May 27, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Closes at 3 p.m. Sundays. Free. Viewpoints Gallery, 315 State St., Los Altos. www.viewpointsgallery.com

Open Studios at Gallery 9 Five Gallery 9 artists exhibit work in Silicon Valley Open Studios: Joyce Savre, Shigemi Sanders, Kiyoco Michot, Rajani Balaram and Miyoko Mizuno. Through May 28, Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun. noon-4 p.m. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. www.gallery9losaltos.com

BENEFITS

Friends of Mountain View Library Book Sale The next Friends of Mountain View Library Book Sale will be held Sat., May 21, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sun., May 22, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Bookmobile Garage, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7031. www.mvlibraryfriends.org

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

'Technology and Kids: Cyber-Safety' This parenting workshop is aimed at parents of kids in grades 3 through 8 and led by Erica Pelavin. It will cover topics such as the current digital landscape and ideas for helping kids be "smart and responsible digital users and creators." Pre-registration required. May 24, 7-9 p.m. \$35. Parents Place, 200 Channing Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-688-3040. www.parentsplaceonline.org/peninsula/classes/technology-and-kids-cyber-safety-3rd-8th-grade

'Two Color Byzantine Bracelet' Learn to make a two-color bracelet based on an ancient pattern. Materials and tools not included. May 25, 6-8 p.m. \$45. Global Beads, 345 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-967-7556. www.globalbeads.com

Energy Clearing This workshop will teach "energy-clearing" exercises to improve calmness and mood. Saturdays, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Firefly Willows, 111 Main St., Suite D, Los Altos. Call 650-947-9300. www.meetup.com/bay-area-metaphysics/events/16902031/

Pearl Knotting Class Using a single silk cord,

learn how to knot beads in a traditional method. Materials and tools are not included. May 26, 6-8 p.m. \$60. Global Beads, 345 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-967-7556. www.globalbeads.com

Red Cross Volunteer Orientation Learn about the volunteer opportunities with the Palo Alto office of the American Red Cross Silicon Valley Chapter by attending a volunteer orientation. May 24, 6-8 p.m. Free. American Red Cross Silicon Valley, 400 Mitchell Lane, Palo Alto. Call 408-577-2083. www.siliconvalley-redcross.org

Water-Wise Plant Palette Plant combinations, seasonal-interest plants, proper placement and care will be discussed. May 26, 6-9 p.m. Free. Mountain View Community Center, 201 S. Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. bawasca.org

Worm Composting A workshop on how starting a worm bin can turn kitchen scraps into valuable compost. May 31, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 408-282-3105. mastergardeners.org/scc.html

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Duveneck Day The lives of Frank and Josephine Duveneck will be celebrated with farm tours, games such as gunny sack races and tug-of-war, craft activities, blacksmith demonstrations. Food and dancing. May 21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$10 per person, toddlers under 2, no charge. Hidden Villa Farm, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-9704. www.hiddenvilla.org

CONCERTS

ECYS Sinfonietta Spring Dance The ECYS Sinfonietta Orchestra concludes its season with a spring dance concert. The program features Beethoven's Symphony No. 1; Bruch's "Romanze," Linus Lu, soloist; Sarasate's "Romanza Andaluza," Anny Dow, soloist; and Delibe's "Waltz" and "Mazurka" from "Coppelia Ballet Suite." May 21, 7:30 p.m. General \$12, students/seniors \$6. Spangenberg Theatre, 780 Arastradero Road, Palo Alto. www.ecys.org

MVHS Classical Concert Mountain View High School Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble will perform pieces from classical and contemporary composers such as Julie Giroux. May 26, 7-8 p.m. General admission \$8, senior citizens, children under 12 or MVHS ASB cardholders \$6.

Mountain View High School Spartan Theater, Truman Avenue, Mountain View.

FAMILY AND KIDS

Autism Spectrum Disorders: Educational Series for Parents Presented by clinicians with expertise in ASD in an informal presentation. Opportunities for parents to ask questions and to share their own experiences. Topics include behavioral interventions, social-skills training, improving communication skills, managing stress, disruptive behaviors. Thursdays, through July 21, 9:30-11 a.m. \$5 per class. Stanford University, 401 Quarry Road, Stanford. Call 650-721-6327. childpsychiatry.stanford.edu

FILM

'Little Angel, Make Me Happy' "Little Angel" tells an intimate story within the larger historical context of the deportation of ethnic Germans from Turkmenistan to Siberia during World War II. May 31, 7 p.m. Free. Building 200 (Lane History Corner), Room 030, Stanford. crees.stanford.edu/events/Eurasian-film-series.html

'Simon the Magician' In this film, the French police seek help from Simon, a visionary living in Budapest, to solve a murder case. May 20, 7 p.m. Free. Building 160 (Piggott Hall) Room 113, 160 Escondido Road, Stanford. crees.stanford.edu/events/hungarian-film-series.html

ON STAGE

'Major Barbara' Pulitzer Prize-nominated playwright Amy Freed and PhD candidate Ciara Murphy direct G.B. Shaw's ironic comedy "Major Barbara." A 1906 Salvation Army major's ideals come into question when her estranged father, a wealthy ammunitions manufacturer, becomes a benefactor of her shelter. May 22, 2 p.m. \$5-\$15. Piggott Theater, Memorial Auditorium, Stanford. Call 650-725-ARTS. drama.stanford.edu

'Moon Over Buffalo' Over-the-hill repertory thespians George and Charlotte Hay are touring the backwaters in 1953 in "Moon Over Buffalo," a comedy of misunderstandings, mistaken identities and madcap adventures by Ken Ludwig. May 19 to June 18, 8 p.m. \$26-32 Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-941-0551. www.busbarn.org

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

'Holy Yoga' This class offers a form of experiential worship; no prior experience with yoga needed. Class meets Wednesdays, 6:45-7:45 p.m. Free. Los Altos United Methodist Church, Children's Center, 655 Magdalena Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-383-9322. www.laumc.org

Insight Meditation South Bay Shaila Catherine and guest teachers lead a weekly Insight Meditation sitting followed by a talk on Buddhist teachings. Tuesdays, 7:30-9 p.m. Donations accepted. St. Timothy's/Edwards Hall, 2094 Grant Road, Mountain View. Call 650-857-0904. imsb.org

Kirtan (Chanting) An evening of sacred chanting, most simple to learn. Words are provided. Participants will sing chants in English as well as some Indian chants, accompanied by harmonium and guitar. May 13 & 27, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Ananda Church, 2171 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. Call 650-323-3363. www.anandapaloalto.org

RESEARCH SUBJECTS

'Virtual Body Language' In this talk, the speaker will discuss the encoding of body language components for efficient distribution on the Internet (extended punctuation) and how this craft can take inspiration from studying the human brain. May 24, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Free. Carnegie Mellon Silicon Valley, NASA Research Park, Bldg 23, Moffett Field. Call 650-335-2852. www.cmu.edu/silicon-valley/news-events/seminars/index.html

SENIORS

'Glimpses of Hindustani Music' Dr. Madhuwandti Mirashi gives a short performance of North Indian vocal music. Afterward, she will share its history and discuss different Indian musical instruments and how music can work as therapy. May 26, 11 a.m. Free. 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

Senior Care 101 Ben Lewis of Engage As You Age will discuss many resources available to seniors, their families, and caregivers as they face the common challenges of aging. May 28, 1-4 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. www.mountainview.gov/library

Senior Health & Fitness Day A one-hour yoga class will be taught by certified yoga and qigong instructor Cheryl Martin in honor of 18th Annual National Senior Health & Fitness Day. May 25, 10-11 a.m. Free. BridgePoint at Los Altos, 1174 Los Altos Ave., Los Altos. www.kiscosenioreliving.com

SPORTS

Canary Century Ride The Canary Century Ride starts and finishes from the VA Palo Alto on May 28 and offers a century (100 miles), metric century (100 km) and metric half century (50 km). All funds raised will be donated to the Stanford Cancer Center. 6 a.m.-4 p.m. \$100 registration fee. VA Palo Alto, 3801 Miranda Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-646-3200. www.canarycentury.com

TALKS/AUTHORS

'Climate Change and Population Growth' John Seager, president of Population Connection, will speak about the effects of the rapidly growing world population on climate change, poverty and failing states. May 31, 7-9 p.m. Free. Los Altos Hills Town Hall, 26379 Fremont Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-302-2641. www.theoneheartcenter.org

'First Contact: Scientific Breakthroughs in the Hunt for Life Beyond Earth' Marc Kaufman of the Washington Post discusses his new book with a special SETI Panel. June 1, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. SETI Institute, 189 Bernardo Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-810-0223. seti.org/talks

'Why can't Mimas be more like Enceladus?' Bill McKinnon, Washington University, discusses an active satellite of Saturn and its cousins. May 25, noon-1 p.m. Free. SETI Institute, 189 Bernardo Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-810-0223. seti.org/talks

Barbara and Shannon Kelle Barbara and Shannon Kelle discuss "Undecided: How to Ditch the Endless Quest for Perfect and Find the Career and Life That's Right for You." May 26, 7 p.m. Books Inc in Mountain View, 301 Castro St., Mountain View. www.booksinc.net

Travel Lecture: South Pacific Islands Maureen Jones leads a talk on planning a vacation to the South Pacific. She'll cover Polynesia, Micronesia and Melanesia. June 1, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. www.mountainview.gov/library

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

A La Carte Art Festival Volunteers are needed to pour wine, beer, sodas, and sell tokens for 3.5-hour shifts. Volunteers receive a free t-shirt and nonalcoholic drink coupon. Teams of friends, families and co-workers are welcome. May 21-22, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. A La Carte Festival, Castro Street, Mountain View. Call 650-964-3395.

Reading Partners Ice Cream Social The Mountain View Senior Center is looking for 16 volunteers to pair with first graders who will show off their new literacy skills by reading a story. Afterward, see a third-grade play and have snacks from an ice cream sundae bar. May 26, 12:45 p.m. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

Wetlands Field Trips Volunteers are needed to help guide students during two-hour field trips as part of the Wetlands Discovery Program. Students learn about the wetlands and the animals that live there (especially birds). Thursdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free. Charleston Slough and Mountain View Baylands, Terminal Boulevard, Mountain View. Call 408-252-3740. www.scvas.org

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Menlo Park, 401 Vine St, May 21, 9-3; May 22, 9-1

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PA: 4128 Amaranta Ct. near Maybell, 5/21, 9-2
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Palo Alto, 1519 Byron Street, May 21, 8-2

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Statement**

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 550312
The following person (persons) is (are)
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PharMerica at 145 East Dana Street,
Suite B, Mountain View, CA 94041,
Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A Limited
Liability Company.
The name and residence address of the
owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
PMC Pharmacy Services, LLC
1901 Campus Place
Louisville, KY 40299
Registrant/Owner began transacting
business under the fictitious business
name(s) listed herein on 01/26/2009.
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara
County on April 12, 2011.
(Voice April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 2011)

PREMIER SMOG
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 550143
The following person (persons) is (are)
doing business as:
Premier Smog at 101 E. El Camino
Real, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa
Clara County.
This business is owned by: A General
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The name and residence address of the
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County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara
County on April 8, 2011.
(Voice April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 2011)

PDR AND WINDSHIELD REPAIR
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 549910

The following person (persons) is (are)
doing business as:
PDR and Windshield Repair at 2245
Latham St., 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):
JESUS CONTRERAS
2245 Latham St., 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 April 4, 2011.
(Voice April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 2011)

ELEGANT CARPET CARE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 551546
The following person (persons) is (are)
doing business as:
Elegant Carpet Care at 922 San
Leandro Ave. #A, 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):
ELEGANT THREAD INC.
922 San Leandro Ave. A
CA 94043
Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to

transact business under the fictitious
business name(s) listed herein.
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(Voice May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 2011)

997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER
ESTATE OF: KENNETH F. ARNOLD also
known as KENNETH FRANKLIN ARNOLD
Case No.: 1-11-PR-168729

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors,
contingent creditors and persons who
may otherwise be interested in the
will or estate, or both, of KENNETH
F. ARNOLD, also known as KENNETH
FRANKLIN ARNOLD.
A Petition for Probate has been filed
by: CAROLE J. DWYER in the Superior
Court of California, County of SANTA
CLARA.

The Petition for Probate requests that:
CAROLE J. DWYER 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 person-
al 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 inter-
ested persons unless they have waived
notice or consented to the proposed
action.) The independent administration
authority will be granted unless an inter-
ested 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 June 20, 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 peti-
tion, you should appear at the hearing
and state your objections or file written
objections with the court before the
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person or by your attorney.
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a copy to the personal representative
appointed by the court within four
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the hearing date noticed above.
You may examine the file kept by the
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the estate, you may file with the court
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and appraisal of estate assets or of
any petition or account as provided in
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from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner:
/s/ David W. Knapp, Jr., Attorney at
Law

1093 Lincoln Ave.
San Jose, California 95125
(408)298-3838
(Voice May 13, 20, 27, 2011)

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by it under said Deed of Trust, in the
property situated in said County and
State and as more fully described in
the above referenced Deed of Trust.
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described above is purported to be:

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COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon
Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA
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5/13, 5/20, 5/27/2011
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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE
OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE
COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA
Case No.: 111CV200574
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: SUSANNE OMANDER filed
a petition with this court for a decree
changing names as follows:
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OMANDER
b). SUSANNE OMANDER
c). SUSANNE NILSSON to SUSANNE
CHRISTINA ELISABETH OMANDER.
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons
interested in this matter appear before
this court at the hearing indicated
below to show cause, if any, why the
petition for change of name should not
be granted. Any person objecting to the
name changes described above must
file a written objection that includes the
reasons for the objection at least two
court days before the matter is sched-
uled to be heard and must appear at
the hearing to show cause why the peti-
tion should not be granted. If no written
objection is timely filed, the court may

grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING: June 28, 2011,
8:45 a.m., Room: 107, Superior Court
of California, County of Santa Clara,
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95113.
A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
shall be published at least once each
week for four successive weeks prior to

the date set for hearing on the petition
in the following newspaper of general
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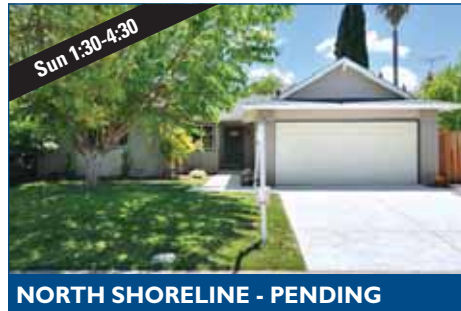
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