

Mountain View VOICE



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WEEKEND
| P.20

OCTOBER 21, 2011 VOLUME 19, NO. 40

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MICHELLE LE

Retired engineer Jack Clemens, center, gently lands his 20-foot model of the USS Macon in Hangar Two, at NASA Ames Research Center, Saturday, Oct. 15.

Despite setbacks, model USS Macon takes to the air at Moffett

By Daniel DeBolt

It took three years and a few dramatic failures before Jack Clemens could fly his huge model of the USS Macon on Saturday, Oct. 15, exactly

78 years after the original was stationed at Mountain View's Moffett Field.

The retired engineer was set to commemorate in his own way the USS Macon, which cast a 794-foot-long shadow —

almost as long as the Titanic — when it first floated over the area on Oct. 15, 1933.

On the big day, Clemens rushed a group of reporters

► See **USS MACON**, page 9

Hospital union backs cap on executive pay

CUTS, CHANGES TO BENEFITS UNFAIR, UNWARRANTED, SEIU SAYS

By Nick Veronin

The union representing service workers at El Camino Hospital has announced plans to push for a legislative cap on executive pay at the Mountain View-based health organization.

Citing cuts to benefits, including the elimination of free healthcare and cuts to overtime

pay, coupled with the news of the compensation package offered to El Camino's incoming CEO, the Service Employees International Union-United Healthcare Workers plans to support a ballot initiative that, if passed, would limit the amount of money the hospital could pay its top administrators.

Speaking at a public meet-

ing of the hospital's board of directors on Oct. 12, longtime El Camino employee and SEIU-UHW member Kary Lynch said he felt the hospital acted unfairly and unnecessarily when it eliminated its free healthcare option and reduced differential pay — which guarantees employees bet-

► See **SEIU**, page 14

Council kills proposal for historic house in the Cuesta Annex

By Daniel DeBolt

Following a City Council decision made behind closed doors on Tuesday, the future hangs in the balance for a 130-year-old house and the city's proposed history museum.

City Council members say they voted 4-2 against a proposal to add a restored 1880s home to plans for a Mountain View history museum in the Cuesta Annex. Mayor Jac Siegel recused himself because he owns property nearby.

Pushing the plan was developer Roger Burnell in partnership with the Mountain View Historical Association. Previously Burnell had called

the proposal a "win-win-win" for the city, as it would preserve one of the city's oldest homes, allow him to develop a 20,000-square-foot office building on the "blighted" site where the house now sits at 902 Villa St. and provide the History Association with a restored house to go with its museum.

But council members say they received more comments opposing the museum than supporting it because its footprint intrudes on the unstructured open space at the Cuesta Annex — and the Pearson House could potentially increase that footprint by 10,000 feet. Those comments include a letter sent to the council on Tuesday, Oct. 19, from the Audubon Society and the Committee for Green Foothills, which said the Annex is Mountain View's "one uniquely free area for children to roam in the dirt and the bugs and the birds," adding that "Cuesta Park is a far better location" as only developed parkland would be lost.

"I did not hear from the community that they wanted this house there," said council member Laura Macias, explaining her vote against the proposal in the closed session meeting.

Macias said she hoped the house could be moved to Shoreline Park where it could sit near the Rengstorff House. "We have this developer willing to refurbish it. It is important to see where our momentum is and continue that."

Council member John Inks said he also voted against the proposal,

**'They are kind of
in a bind.'**

COUNCILMAN JOHN INKS

citing the financial burden the city could have in maintaining the house if the History Association was unable to raise the money to do it.

Leaders of the Historical Association could not be reached by the *Voice's* press deadline on Wednesday.

Fundraising difficulties?

Several council members said they had the impression that little fundraising has been done towards the museum's \$5.5 million cost.

Instead of fundraising, council members say Association members have focused on the Pearson House, proposing to substitute it for a \$750,000 museum fundraising milestone due in April 2012. The milestone was a city requirement in a September 2009 memorandum of understanding that would allow the Association to build the museum at the rear of the Annex.

"If it's hinging on milestones, I think we're coming to the realization that the museum people have to really scour to get the funds or something," Inks said. "They are

► See **CUESTA**, page 10

INSIDE

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Voices

A R O U N D T O W N

Asked in downtown Mountain View. Pictures and interviews by Daniel DeBolt and Michelle Le.

What is the message of the Occupy Wall Street protests?



"A lot of them are students with student loans. They are graduating and don't have a lot of jobs to go to. They are talking about how the system needs to be changed. I think that's a great thing."

Valerie England, San Jose



"I'm hearing a few different messages but the underlying theme is people are really frustrated with the wealth being concentrated in the top 1 percent of the population."

Nitin Bhandari, Fremont



"From what I can gather it's really about the distribution of wealth and how there's only about 1 percent to 2 percent that really have wealth in the world and how the rest of the people are really the 99 percent, and how there needs to be more of an even playing field and not such a monopoly."

Kristin Souders, Sunnyvale



"I think their main message is that society shouldn't only focus on making money and that there are other things that need to be put in balance, such as making sure people have jobs, the environment and many other subjects. But I think their point is that some of the excesses of the past have to be managed and we have to start looking towards a bigger picture of what's important to future generations."

Dan Janson, Los Altos



"Tell people to stop going to (Starbucks), Walmart or Target. If people just for three months did all their Christmas shopping at other (independent) places, they would be crushed and they would get the message."

Keith Haze, Mountain View

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■ CRIME BRIEFS

SEXUAL ASSAULT

Local law enforcement officials are asking for the community's help in tracking down two men accused of sexually assaulting a 16-year-old Mountain View girl in Whisman Park late last month.

The reported the alleged crime on Oct. 14, telling officers that she was accosted sometime between 6 and 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 26, 27 or 28.

The teen was on her way home from a jog along Stevens Creek Trail, according to Mountain View police spokeswoman Liz Wylie. She told police she had stopped for water at a drinking fountain in Whisman Park when she was grabbed from behind and pulled into a nearby women's bathroom.

After being pulled inside, she was groped by one man while another

man held her against the wall and covered her mouth, so she couldn't yell for help, Wylie said. While she was being molested, voices were heard outside the bathroom, prompting the two assailants to flee. The teen ran home, but did not immediately report the incident.

She was not physically injured in the attack, Wylie said. The victim said one of the attackers looked white and the other Hispanic. Both were in their early 20s and of medium height and build. The white man had dark hair and wore a gray hooded sweatshirt and blue jeans. The Hispanic man wore a black hooded sweatshirt and blue jeans.

Wylie wrote: "The victim did not initially report the assault for vari-

► See **CRIME BRIEFS**, page 9

■ POLICE LOG

ASSAULT W DEADLY WEAPON
 1000 block Castro St., 10/13
 Zen Lounge, 10/13

AUTO BURGLARY
 1000 block N. Rengstorff Av., 10/12
 2100 block Old Middlefield Wy., 10/14

BATTERY
 1800 block California St., 10/12
 1900 block W. El Camino Real, 10/14
 first block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 10/14
 2200 block Old Middlefield Wy., 10/14
 Shoreline Amphitheatre, 10/15

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY
 200 block San Antonio Cr., 10/12

1000 block Castro St., 10/13
 600 block W. Dana St., 10/13

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY
 1500 block Nilda Av., 10/14
 300 block Bryant St., 10/15

SEXUAL ASSAULT
 300 block Easy St., 10/14

STOLEN VEHICLE
 300 block Sierra Vista Av., 10/17

VANDALISM
 Castro St., and W. El Camino Real, 10/14
 100 block E. El Camino Real, 10/17

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MICHELLE LE

Laroscopic and Robotics Coordinator Randy Creamier, left, shows psychologist James Johnston how to use the da Vinci Surgical System during the 50th Anniversary Innovation Celebration at El Camino Hospital, Saturday, Oct. 15.

Robots, music, CPR at El Camino's 50th fest

By Nick Veronin

About 800 people from around Mountain View and other Peninsula and South Bay cities came to El Camino Hospital's 50th anniversary celebration over the weekend.

At the afternoon event on Saturday, Oct. 15, community members were given a peek into the inner workings of the hospital and had the chance to talk to medical professionals about serious conditions, such as cancer, or simply learn how to improve their eating habits.

Rob Honma looked on with a smile as his son, Jeremy, manipulated the robotic arms of the multi-million dollar da Vinci Surgical System in the parking lot outside of El Camino Hospital on Saturday.

Honma had brought his son to the hospital's 50th anniversary celebration in the hopes of glimpsing just such a piece of technology. "Most people will never be able to touch this," he said of the machine.

As someone who is interested in healthcare technology, Honma may have had more fun than his son at the

celebration — a fair of sorts, with live music, games and demonstrations of some of the latest services El Camino has to offer. Still, he did his best to encourage interest from his son, quizzing him on robotics terminology after he stepped away from the machine.

Jeremy, for his part, said the da Vinci was inspiring, even though he isn't sure he would ever want to be a surgeon. "It shows how far technology has come," he said. "It shows you that if other people can do this,

► See *ECH 50*, page 6

MVLA is Bay Area's first district to go all-green

By Nick Veronin

The Mountain View-Los Altos High School District is the first district in the Bay Area to have all of its campuses and facilities designated "green" by a county green business agency.

"I'm really happy that our school community has come together to make sustainability a priority," Barry Groves, superintendent of the district, said of the certification, awarded by the Santa Clara Green Business Program.

Groves gave credit to many people throughout his district for helping secure the award, which required all four MVLA campuses and the district headquarters to increase energy efficiency, cut down on certain cleaning agents and beef up its recycling program, among other efforts. In particular, Groves applauded the students behind Los Altos High School's Green Team.

The Green Team initiated the process of getting the district certified back in 2010, Groves said. They were the first to approach the county's Green

Business Program and Los Altos High School was the first in the district to earn the designation.

After the Los Altos campus was certified, Mountain View High School, Alta Vista High School, the Adult Education Center and the district office followed suit.

All nine Bay Area counties use the same process for certifying green businesses and school districts within their respective jurisdictions. Yet, while many districts throughout the Bay Area have at least one or more

► See *MVLA*, page 11

A civil debate on Google's local impact

ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION TACKLES TOUGH ISSUES WITHOUT RAISED VOICES

By Daniel DeBolt

In an unusually intimate public event last week, Mountain View residents, a Google executive and community leaders sat down to discuss the topic of corporate responsibility.

Human relations commissioner Ken Rosenberg organized the roundtable discussion held at the Senior Center as the first of several "civility roundtable" discussions about local issues that show that "we can disagree but we don't have to be disagreeable."

The discussion was civil, but Google executive John Igoe's repeated comments about a growing sense of responsibility among corporate executives was met with numerous skeptical comments from downtown resident Jack Perkins, who called corporations "sociopathic" by nature.

Surrounded by an audience of 50 was Igoe, Google's director of real estate, Mountain View-Whisman school board member Steve Olsen, public affairs manager for Sutter Health Cynthia Greaves, owner of Meyer Appliance Rick Meyer, and Perkins, a self-employed businessman who made startling comments throughout the night, including, "I hate the Art and Wine Festival."

In a no-nonsense style, moderator Chris Block, CEO of the American Leadership Forum-Silicon Valley, said the group would not be sitting around talking "about things that don't matter" and said that some who came to engage the entire

group as an audience member would be disappointed. Roundtable members did join the audience in smaller groups for discussion later in the evening.

Once the discussion got going, Igoe didn't have to be prodded to elaborate several times on what Olsen later called an "enlightened view" about corporate responsibility. As Google now owns or leases most of the high-end office complexes in the city, everyone listened.

The corporation "can be a citizen," Igoe said. "More and more they realize they have a responsibility to the community" and are "making contributions to the community."

Igoe eventually mentioned "wetland" restoration, presumably alluding to the wetlands that Google plans to build a 1.2-million-square-foot campus on at NASA Ames Research Center. "Enhancing the environment ... enhancing the wetlands ... is the responsibility of the company," Igoe said.

Igoe called such moves "strictly selfish" in order to attract good employees and a "win-win" for the company and the community.

Perkins was skeptical.

"It is all good business is what it boils down to," Perkins said. "Corporations are cold-blooded sociopathic entities."

Perkins said AMD and Hewlett Packard told people, "We will not lay anybody off, and look at them

► See *ROUNDTABLE*, page 13



DANIEL DEBOLT

Google's John Igoe, center, speaks with community members at last week's Civility Roundtable.



MICHELLE LE

Tomi Ryba, El Camino Hospital's new president and CEO, speaks at the 50th Anniversary Innovation Celebration, Saturday, Oct. 15.

ECH 50

► Continued from page 5

you can do it too.”

“Today is about celebrating the legacy of El Camino Hospital,” newly appointed CEO Tomi Ryba said. It is a legacy that has lately been inextricably linked to

technological development.

In addition to giving the community a hands-on trial of the da Vinci system, the hospital announced its newly formed partnership with PulsePoint, a Pleasanton-based foundation that recently launched an iPhone application designed to save lives through crowdsourc-

ing.

Once downloaded, the app can be signaled by 911 dispatchers fielding reports of heart attacks. People with the app who are within a short distance of a heart attack victim will be notified of the victim's location and may choose to go help by performing CPR on the victim.

CPR, the app's makers explain, is very easy to perform and can go a long way toward keeping a person alive until paramedics arrive with more powerful tools and drugs that can be used to revive someone suffering from cardiac arrest.

Brian Huebner, an 11-year-old who came to the celebration with his grandparents, learned how to perform basic CPR while at the festival.

“I knew about it before, but I never knew how to do it,” Brian said, adding that he is glad to be familiar with the chest-compression first-aid procedure. It might come in handy some day, he said. ■

Hospital announces new dialysis partnership

By Nick Veronin

Citing the need to keep up with a changing medical services market, El Camino Hospital's board of directors voted last week to merge its dialysis program with a San Jose-based organization that specializes in the blood-cleansing procedure.

At its Oct. 12 public meeting the board voted unanimously to enter into a long-term collaboration with Satellite Healthcare, which operates more than 20 dialysis centers all over the Bay Area.

Dialysis is a procedure that cleanses the blood via mechanical means and is necessary for patients with kidney failure and other forms of kidney disease or injury.

“Hospitals in our own region and across the country are making the choice to leave dialysis programs behind, because they can't compete with the large national competitors,” said Cal James, chief of strategy and business at El Camino.

Until the board's vote, one such national competitor had been Satellite. The nonprofit healthcare organization has about 50 dialysis

centers nationwide, and, according to James and other hospital officials, Satellite has more up-to-date equipment and can provide dialysis services at lower rates and with greater flexibility than El Camino can.

“As a community hospital, we want to continue offering a full range of services to our patients,” said Judy Twitchell, an El Camino spokeswoman. “And this is a way that we can continue to do that.”

Both the hospital and Satellite will be bringing assets to the table in the new partnership, Twitchell said. El Camino will give Satellite access to its patient base, facilities and will purchase some new equipment, such as chairs; Satellite has newer dialysis equipment and a state-of-the-art patient information system that it will bring to the hospital's current dialysis treatment centers in Mountain View and San Jose, and to a new center El Camino plans to open up near its Los Gatos campus.

“We are excited by the opportunity to support El Camino Hospital, which shares our commitment

► See **DIALYSIS**, page 10

CONSTRUCTION ZONE AHEAD

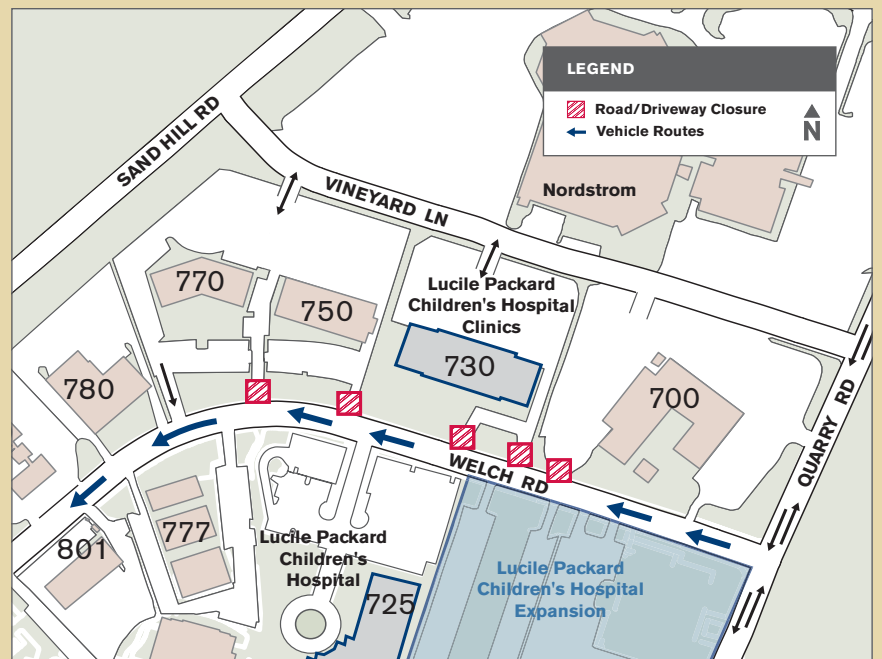


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NOTE: Traffic Changes to Welch Road

Effective Wednesday, October 19th, Welch Road will become a one-lane, one-way road going West between Quarry Road and Pasteur Drive. Additionally, access to 730, 750 and 770 Welch Road is now via new driveways on Vineyard Lane. These traffic changes will be in effect for two years, after which time Welch Road will return to its original traffic patterns.

We appreciate your patience during construction.



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Cohousing community taking shape

RESIDENTS HOPE TO OCCUPY NEW HOMES BY FALL 2013

By Jeff Carr

Designing one's dream home is a lengthy process when 13 families have to agree on everything. So how does the Mountain View Cohousing Community expedite the process? By finding six more families.

Nineteen households are needed to occupy 19 condo apartments in the innovative new community on Calderon Avenue, the first of its kind on the Midpeninsula.

Even while the group seeks its final few members, though, the project recently crossed a major threshold that may have the concrete pouring sooner than later. After the members received the pass from their development review committee, zoning administrator Peter Gilli officially gave his endorsement on Aug. 24. The Mountain View City Council then gave its approval on Sept. 27, according to Susan Burwen.

The next six months will see the residents bid for a general contractor, seek construction financing and obtain the necessary permits. They hope to accomplish those steps within six months in order to begin construction in spring 2012. Burwen said she and the other residents hope to occupy their new homes by fall 2013, a full decade after

the idea was conceived.

In 2003, Burwen and her husband David began discussing the desire to live near friends — a conversation that took on new purpose once they learned about cohousing. Somewhere between a retirement community and a traditional block of single-family homes, cohousing is not particularly new or radical. Burwen called the Mountain View project a “new old-fashioned neighborhood,” meant simply for people who wish to engage with their neighbors and reduce their resource consumption.

Freedom runs high in cohousing developments because the residents and the owners are one and the same. That means those who buy into such projects have complete autonomy to design their own floor plans, amenities, common spaces, even laws and policies — as long as everyone agrees.

Like most cohousing communities, units in the Mountain View project will be completely independent and private, with full kitchens, bathrooms, bedrooms. Residents will have access to common areas, such as a fitness center, media room and gardens, and may participate in communal meals at certain times, but only if they choose to.

At this point, the most fun-

► See **COHOUSING**, page 11



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CRIME BRIEFS

► Continued from page 4

ous reasons. This is not uncommon after sexual assaults and should not be taken as a sign that the assault did not occur.”

Wylie would not detail the teen’s reasons for not immediately coming forward. Speaking in general terms, Wylie said, “Often times there is a fear that people won’t believe you. Often times there is a very strong desire to try to forget about it and pretend it didn’t happen.”

Police asked locals to keep an eye out for suspicious behavior on Stevens Creek Trail or in Whisman Park, Wylie said. Anyone who may have seen the two alleged attackers fleeing the park should contact police on the non-emergency line: 650-903-6395

Wylie also reminded the public that it is illegal to be in any city park or on Stevens Creek Trail after dark.

BURGLAR WAKES WOMAN

A woman was awakened by the sound of a burglar rummaging around her home in the early hours of Oct. 15, police said.

Upon realizing there was an intruder in her home, the woman cried out for help, which prompted the burglar to flee with the victim’s IBM Thinkpad, Apple Macbook Pro and external hard drive.

The 52-year-old Mountain View woman, who lives in the 300 block of Bryant St., told officers that she had locked the front door to her townhouse, but had left the kitchen window open, according to Liz Wylie, spokeswoman for the

► See **CRIME BRIEFS**, page 13

USS MACON

► Continued from page 1

and Navy history buffs to Hangar Two ahead of schedule. One of the model’s helium bags had sprung a tiny leak. But Clemens appeared confident. After a brief speech, he used one hand to gently give flight to the model, which weighs only seven pounds but is as long as a large pickup truck. After circling the upper regions of the former blimp hangar for five minutes under the power of eight tiny radio-controlled motors, the Macon was gently brought down into Clemens’ hands with a round of applause and giddy grins all around.

The clean landing was a welcome end to a journey in which success often seemed elusive.

The first version of the model Macon didn’t fare well, either. It was destroyed by Clemens’ cat Rosco, who dislodged a bowling ball that fell on the model while it was parked in Clemens’ garage. His wife encouraged him to build a second version, but he lost control of that one in a test flight. He found it three days later in an orchard five miles from his house, lodged high up a tree. A PG&E bucket truck helped him retrieve it.

If the event felt like a bit of childhood relived, it was for Saratoga resident Michael Giansiracusa. He was 9 years old when the Macon was flown regularly. It would fly over his home near North First Street in San Jose. “I would look up and say, ‘look at that!’” he said.

To add to the amazing scene, the Sparrowhawk planes stored on a trapeze in the Macon’s belly would be deployed in preparation for the



MICHELLE LE

Retired engineer Jack Clemens using a remote control, flies his 20-foot model of the USS Macon in Hangar Two, at NASA Ames Research Center, Saturday, Oct. 15, 2011

Macon’s landing, Giansiracusa said.

“It was a technical marvel,” Clemens said of the Macon. “I tell everybody that about the same time the Woolworth building was built in New York. The tallest building in New York City, it stressed the ability of architects to build a vertical structure some 800-900 feet tall. These guys did it horizontally with aluminum and tried to fly it. They were well beyond the technology of the day. The fact that it crashed is probably no great surprise. But the fact they did it at all was just amazing.”

After 50 flights and patrol missions the original Macon crashed

and sunk in the Pacific Ocean off Point Sur on Feb. 12, 1935 in stormy weather. All but two of the 76 crew members survived.

Clemens said he was struck by a picture of Hangar One left empty the night of the crash. He wanted to symbolically “bring the Macon home” with his model, he said.

Unfortunately Hangar One has been closed to the public for years because of toxics in the siding, which is now being stripped off its frame. Clemens called the failure so far to find a way to fund a new skin Hangar One “a travesty” given all of the “millionaires and billionaires” in Silicon Valley. Hangar One played a role in shap-

ing the valley as the landmark of the former Moffett Field Naval Air Station, which attracted and anchored NASA Ames Research Center, an under-appreciated player in Silicon Valley’s development since the beginning.

So Moffett’s Hangar Two, which houses a modern airship under development, had to suffice. In the next few weeks the model will find a home inside the Moffett Museum next to Hangar One. ■

A video of the flight can be found at mv-voice.com. Email Daniel DeBolt at ddebolt@mv-voice.com

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Monday, 7:30pm, October 24, 2011
Rengstorff Community Center
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In 2006 voters approved the current Park Charter Fund, ensuring funding through 2021 for acquisition, development, operations and maintenance of the County's 46,000-acre 28-park system. Fifteen percent of the funding is allocated specifically for land acquisition. At these meetings you will have the opportunity to help identify acquisition guidelines and provide your input specific to urban parkland acquisition.

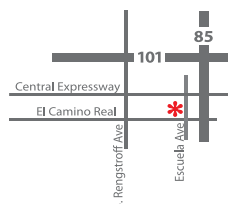
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kind of in a bind."

Council member Mike Kasperzak, who supports moving the Pearson House to the Annex, said, "I personally have concerns that this might be all there is. I don't know whether the Association will be able to build a bigger thing. I hope they do. They have to come up with three quarters of a million dollars by April under current terms of the MOU. The association was taking the position this house would have constituted fulfillment of that initial requirement."

Inks noted that the Los Altos History Museum, which the Association would like to emulate, had \$1 million from one donor. But the Association has no "angel donors, at least not publicly," Kasperzak said. Inks said fundraising in this economy is tough even for existing charities.

"I think it would be great if this setback motivated the people in the community who do really want a historical resource like this to come out and get publicly engaged in the process," Kasperzak said.

As for the Pearson House, Inks said there is some potential that it could be demolished, though no one involved wants to see that happen. ▀

 Email Daniel DeBolt at ddebolt@mv-voice.com

ECH DIALYSIS

▶ Continued from page 6

to innovation and to providing excellent, affordable patient care for the local community, in operating its dialysis program," Mark Burke, president and CEO of Satellite, said in an El Camino press release.

Under the collaboration, Satellite will provide the hospital with its "paperless clinical information system and certain 'back-office' administrative services," according to the press release.

No jobs will be cut as a result of the partnership, Twitchell said, and patients will receive the same quality of care they are used to, perhaps even noticing an improvement. In the future, after the Los Gatos site is opened, the hospital may hire personnel to run the clinic.

Malcom White, a Palo Alto resident who undergoes dialysis regularly at a Satellite center in Redwood City, told the *Voice* he is very satisfied with the organization.

"I have nothing but good things to say," White said, noting that the Redwood City center was very responsive and accommodating — allowing him to undergo dialysis overnight so that he can go throughout his day without stopping for a treatment. ▀

COHOUSING

► Continued from page 7

damental elements have already been determined, though Burwen said many minor features and regulations are not yet set in stone. Each time the group receives new direction to comply with certain regulations, or receives new insight from architect Chuck Durrett, the 13 households must return to the drawing board to tweak their plans by consensus. Tedious as it may be, it's drawn the future neighbors together.

"The process of designing the community together is very bonding," Burwen said.

Denise Pitsch, a retired software engineer, had been interested in cohousing for years, so she was naturally intrigued upon learning of the Mountain View project last year. She said she wanted to stay nearby, yet downsize from her large house in Palo Alto's Crescent Park neighborhood, and she also wanted the security of having a network of friends nearby in case she falls ill. Pitsch joined the community in January. She said she's glad to have jumped on board after most of the initial planning had taken place, and she loves what's been done so far.

"I've enjoyed the meetings, being able to see how these people work

together," she said.

Burwen noted that the members don't share any specific values, except perhaps an appreciation for close community and environmental responsibility. Naturally, the group is self-selecting. For instance, none of the current parties have young children, so they didn't include such provisions in the plans. Now, young families aren't likely to be interested.

Burwen said the youngest households signed on so far have high school students at home. Most, though, are retirees. There is no age requirement, however, so the residents scoff at terms like "senior housing."

Each of the 13 committed households is local, with none coming from farther away than Half Moon Bay. Even that person is a former Mountain View resident, Burwen said.

Pitsch noted that the location near downtown Mountain View is a major draw, offering local cohousers the opportunity to remain in the area, and giving each the freedom to walk to stores and restaurants.

In order to gauge and gain interest, the community holds monthly socials and informational meetings that are open to the public. Burwen said an important element to the functions is to help prospective members determine for themselves whether or not the existing

coholders are neighbor material. The socials have been effective in attracting potential residents thus far, and the community boasts three or four "very interested parties" at present. Burwen said another purpose of the meetings is simply to educate the public, and especially the rest of the neighborhood, as to what they're up to.

"We're trying to be as open and transparent as can be," she said. "The response has been very positive."

There have been several attempts

to form cohousing communities in Silicon Valley, including "at least four or five" in the 1980s, Burwen said. In each instance, the would-be developers had a difficult time finding land. Burwen discovered the Bakotich house on Calderon Avenue in 2007, negotiated with contractors, and purchased it in July 2009. The Burwens then held an outreach event in conjunction with a book-signing by Durrett, the architect. He's is somewhat of a cohousing guru, helping to design and advise on such communities

worldwide.

Prices for the Mountain View homes will be commensurate with the location, with target prices hovering between \$750,000 and \$1.25 million. Those who purchase units will own them outright and be able to sell them whenever and however they wish. Estimated square footage runs from about 1,350 to 1,980, with several distinct floor plans.

For further information, visit www.mountainviewcohousing.org or contact Denise Pitsch at dpitsch@gmail.com. ■

MVLA

► Continued from page 5

campuses that have been certified green, no district has all of its campuses and other major facilities certified, according to Ceil Scandone, regional coordinator for the Association of Bay Area Governments, an organization through which all of the Bay Area counties network with each other.

Since Los Altos High School was first certified, the district has installed solar panel arrays at its two main high schools — Los Altos and Mountain View. But the award was given not for the major solar project, but for doing simpler things, like installing

more energy efficient light bulbs and appliances, cutting down on water use and choosing more environmentally friendly office products and cleaning supplies.

In order to be certified, each campus was required to meet the requirements outlined in an 11-page checklist provided by the Green Business Program. The checklist outlined "rigorous sustainability standards in the areas of solid waste reduction and recycling, water and energy conservation, pollution prevention and greenhouse gas emission controls," according to an MVLA press release. "In each of these areas, Mountain View-Los Altos School District exceeded the number of required and suggested green actions."

Groves said that meeting and exceeding the requirements on the list was fairly easy and cost the district very little. "Everybody is motivated in this area," he said, commenting on the environmentally conscious attitude of the local community and his district's students in particular. "They all want to do more for sustainability."

And Groves fully expects that his district will do more in the future to reduce its environmental impact. "I think we can do more, and we are looking at ways that we can improve our effort," he said. "As a public agency, we need to be a model for the community and our students. As an institution we need to be good stewards of our environment." ■

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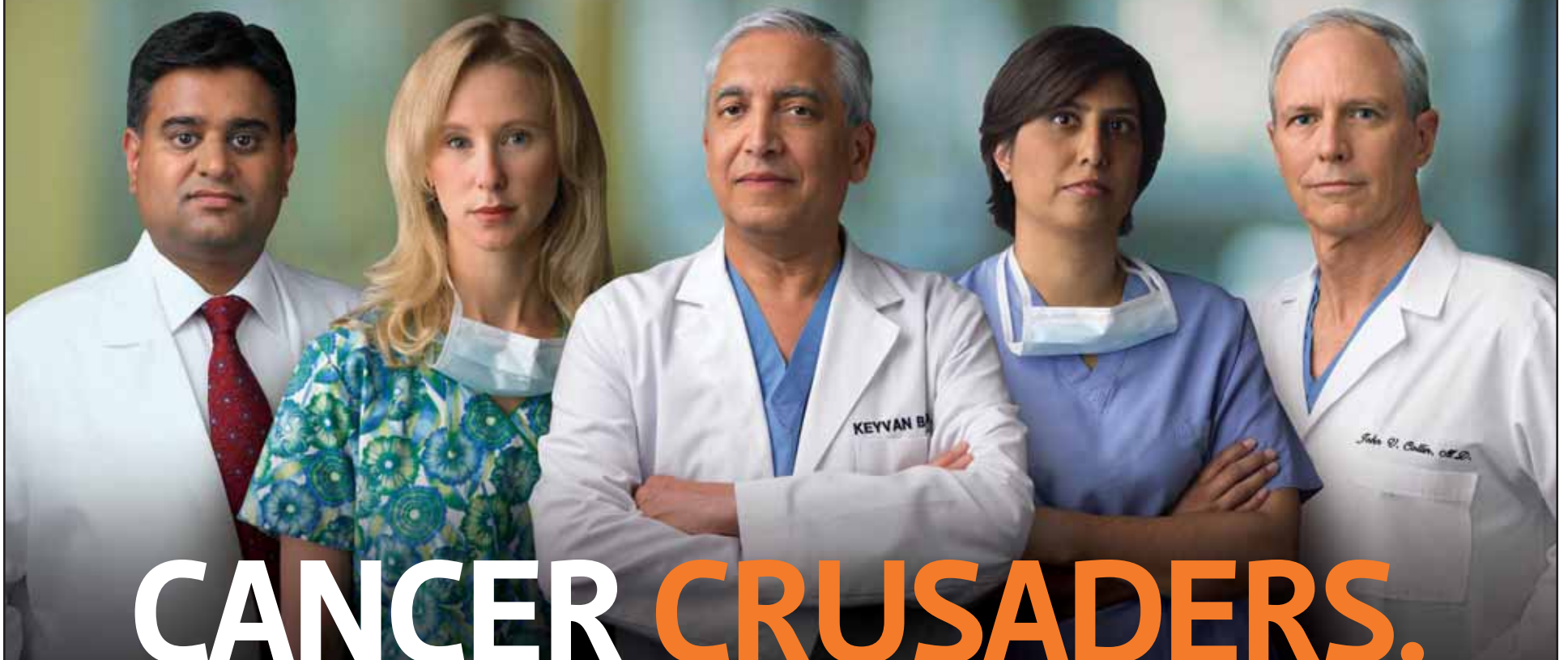
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ROUNDTABLE

► Continued from page 5

today. They were on the upswing when they were humanitarians. Even Google will have its day, that's how I see it."

"If we think a corporation has gotten a heart, I think we've gone a little too far," Perkins said.

Igoe said he agreed with Perkins that it was "good business" for a corporation to be responsible.

A company's value is in people, Igoe said. "They make a heck of an investment in people." Some companies "do give lip service" about their larger responsibilities. "Employees do care if you are walking the talk or not. They can hold you accountable," he said. Companies "do have a responsibility to be a good neighbor."

A changing city

Early on, the conversation turned to the changing character of the city and the impact that companies such as Google have had on it culturally.

"It's like an IQ-topia, that's the way it's going," said Perkins, who mentioned that he also recruits engineers as part of his job. He called Mountain View a very "placid place" that is not particularly exciting. The reason why so many want to live here, Perkins said, is because "they're here to get rich." They say 'I'm from India, I'm from China, I'm here to make millions of dollars.'" Because of that common motivation, the city is "not diverse," Perkins said.

Steve Olsen, a member of the Mountain View Whisman school board, disagreed with Perkins. "Most people I know are not here to make it rich," he

said, and offered to give Perkins a tour of the Day Worker Center.

No one disagreed with comments from Meyer and Perkins that Mountain View is no longer "the other side of the tracks," as Perkins put it, from Palo Alto and Los Altos.

"Palo Alto doesn't look at Mountain view as their poor cousin anymore," Meyer said. "Los Altos thumbs their nose at anyone from Mountain View. That is still there a little bit."

According to Perkins, it could all change.

When Indian and Chinese expatriots "stop coming to this country and see prosperity in their own country, we are going to see a lot of empty apartments around here. It is not going to stay like this forever. I think things will change into something different."

Google's take on toxins

Google officially had no comment last week about whether it would support or stand in the way of efforts to clean up the trichloroethylene (TCE) contamination under its future office sites in the North Whisman Road area, but Igoe brought the issue up during the discussion.

Igoe didn't call out toxics specifically,

instead calling it "the remains" of the development of microchip.

"How do you cope with that?" he said. "Mistakes were made. We didn't learn what the impacts would be, with the infusion into the groundwater, until it was too late. Now, people have to be held accountable."

"I'm not sure how huge of an impact that is," Perkins said of the toxics, of which give off vapors that can emanate from the ground. "It's a shame you can't drink your groundwater," but he added that residents have been drinking water piped in from elsewhere for years.

In response to a question from Block to assess the biggest threat to the city's future, Greaves said people could choose to avoid environmental threats, especially by not driving cars. Such changes would require "big, cultural shifts" and "sacrifices," she said.

She noted the disagreement among Peninsula cities over the state's high-speed rail project, which would reduce short plane trips. People oppose it because the value of residential property near the proposed high-speed rail corridor is too high and "there's already a lawsuit" to stop HSR in Palo Alto, she said.

Igoe also made comments in support of improving the Peninsula's train system to get cars off Highway 101, but said that Peninsula cities had to be unified in pushing for improvements. "The only hope for salvation in the future is a unified region," he said.

By the time the event was over, nothing was overheard that could be called uncivil. Some said that now they could "put a face to the online comments."

"It doesn't have to be confrontational if we can understand that everybody has an interest," said Robert Cox, a member of the Old Mountain View Neighborhood Association, in a small group discussion. Rosenberg is an active member of the association, which found itself embroiled in a dramatic neighborhood conflict over the Minton's Lumber redevelopment project last year.

In his wrap-up, Block said he was disheartened by the lack of civility during the city's prior discussions of the Day Worker Center. He encouraged everyone to continue to have the civility roundtable events, noting that it won't necessarily get easier, but that conversations "will get better." ■

Email Daniel DeBolt at ddebolt@mv-voice.com

CRIME BRIEFS

► Continued from page 9

Mountain View Police Department.

Police believe the burglar entered her home through the open kitchen window, Wylie said. Her yell for

help got the attention of her neighbor, a woman who shares a wall with the victim.

The neighbor looked out her own window after hearing the victim's cries for help and saw a white male, in his middle 20s or early 30s running away, Wylie said. The man had short brown hair and wore a dark T-shirt with light-colored pants.

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SEIU

► Continued from page 1

ter wages for working irregular shifts — by 5 percent.

“This hospital is in good financial shape and expects a profit this year, and has no reasonable argument on why they are attempting to force us to pay for our healthcare as well as make other cuts to our benefits,” said Lynch, who has worked as a psychiatric technician at El Camino for 33 years.

In an interview with the *Voice* Lynch said he and many of his colleagues have become progressively agitated with the hospital. “We’ve been asked to take cuts, which really rubs us the wrong way when, at the same time, the executives are getting pay raises.”

In response to Lynch’s criticism, hospital spokeswoman Judy Twitchell said that all El Camino employees — including administrators — have had to adjust to the same changes in benefits structure as Lynch and his colleagues have.

In an email to the *Voice*, Twitchell wrote: “The hospital applies its salary and benefit policies to all employees equally based on

market data, the desire to attract and retain skilled employees and fiscal responsibility.”

Twitchell said that when it comes to requiring contributions to healthcare premiums, the hospital takes the view that it is not asking much of its employees — that they contribute 10 percent to the lowest-tier coverage plan, which had previously been free — especially in light of rising healthcare costs across the country. “The plans have increased in cost for the hospital, and we are asking the employees now to help out with that increase,” Twitchell said. “The hospital is asking SEIU-represented employees to contribute to the cost of health coverage on the same basis as other employees.”

The hospital spokeswoman also observed that all SEIU-represented staff secured across-the-board wage increases from between 4 percent and 6 percent each year, for a total 19 percent increase over the past four years.

But Twitchell’s logic is flawed, Lynch reasoned. Unlike administrators, who spend their days in offices, away from wards of patients, he and many of his colleagues in the SEIU are in constant contact with sick individuals and perform hazardous jobs, like administering intravenous

medicines and cleaning up after sick patients. The risk for contracting serious diseases is much greater in these kinds of jobs.

Furthermore, Lynch said, the majority of employees in the SEIU aren’t making as much money as nurses and certainly aren’t making as much as the hospital’s top executives and the CEO. The SEIU represents a wide range of employees at El Camino, including cafeteria and janitorial staff, nurse’s assistants and dietitians.

For some high-paid nurses and certainly for top administrators, Lynch said, paying more for health insurance won’t be that big of a deal, but for someone working in the kitchen, these changes in benefits structure could reduce annual income by more than \$1,000.

“Our CEO — her healthcare costs the hospital the same amount of money that my healthcare does,” Lynch said. “The healthcare costs the same, regardless of how much money you make.”

Pointing to the series of “Occupy” protests cropping up around the country, Lynch said he believes the SEIU initiative will be widely supported by residents

► Continued on next page



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► Continued from previous page

living within the El Camino Hospital District. "I think among the general public people are really upset that all these executives make such extravagant salaries," he said, noting that the hospital's newly appointed CEO, Tomi Ryba, makes \$695,000 year — before generous bonus options. "That's more than the president of the United States makes."

Lynch said that by reducing his benefits and offering Ryba such a big salary, the hospital is actively participating in an "attack on the middle class," and he wants voters to hear about it.

When asked her opinion on the initiative, Ryba, who took over as CEO of the hospital at the beginning of October, said she believes her salary is "fair" and consistent with the market value of a comparable position at a comparable hospital. However, as far as the SEIU's plan to push for a ballot initiative to limit the pay of hospital administrators, she said: "They're certainly welcome to express their opinions about executive compensation."

Twitchell said the hospital is "vigilant" when it comes to determining what it should pay its executives. El Camino conducts market research before

establishing policies that guide all decisions about executive compensation. These guidelines are reviewed and updated annually if necessary, and the board holds public meetings when executive compensation is discussed.

In December of 2010, the board of directors made adjustments to the charter of the hospital's executive compensation committee, which allow for a freeze or reduction in executive salaries "when financially prudent," a stipulation that had not been in the charter previously.

Whatever the outcome of the SEIU initiative, Lynch said he hopes that the effort will at least draw more attention to the hospital district, which he said is largely ignored by its constituents.

"I want voters to notice the hospital," he said. ▀

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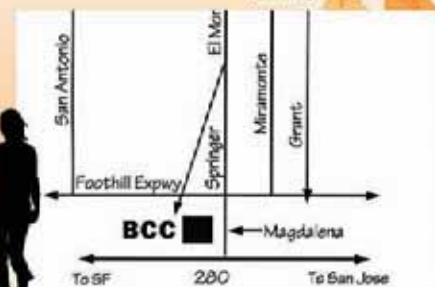
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Finding a place at life's table

FORMER RESTAURATEUR DONIA BIJAN'S NEW MEMOIR TRACES FAMILY'S EXILE AND QUEST FOR BELONGING

By Renee Batti

At the time former restaurateur Donia Bijan began writing down memories of her parents' lives, she was wracked by grief over the unexpected and gruesome death of her mother, Atefeh "Amy" Bijan.

Bijan, the owner and chef of the highly regarded L'Amie Donia restaurant in Palo Alto, now closed, felt compelled to leave a record for her son and her sisters' children about their grandparents, who immigrated to the United States after being exiled from their homeland in 1978, at the beginning of the Iranian Revolution.

The project of remembering through writing germinated as Bijan sorted through her mother's possessions, eight days after Amy Bijan, still vital and fit at 75, was struck and killed by a car while walking in a crosswalk on Menlo Park's Santa Cruz Avenue in January 2004.

Entering her mother's home a few days after the funeral, Bijan worked somberly amid the scent of tea and roses, "sorting and packing the boxes I had lined up by her cabinets like little coffins, filling them with cups and saucers wrapped in newspaper, and spoons, spatulas, and whisks," she would write later.

During the course of packing up, Bijan came across a collection of papers tucked into a kitchen drawer — newspaper clippings



Donia Bijan squeezes lemon juice into her apple sauce recipe in her backyard.

from food sections and loose pages from notepads with recipes written, in English and in Farsi, in her mother's hand. They were recipes for American dishes, dating back to the year her parents arrived in this country, leaving behind all their possessions, including the hospital they built and operated, to be looted in the frenzy of revolution.

It was then that Bijan began musing about

the connection between food and belonging — the link between the ritual of the table and the ability to find one's place in the world.

"I knew when I found those recipes that something was there, and that I was going to find that something — I was going to find the key to open the door," she says during a recent interview in the sunny backyard of the Menlo Park home she shares with her husband, artist

Mitchell Johnson, and their 10-year-old son, Luca.

Her mother, she says, "had Persian cuisine down," but when she lost her homeland, she had an instinctual understanding that embracing the cuisine of her adopted country would allow her to find a place in the new, sometimes baffling world in which she found herself transplanted.

"She found that you can lose everything, lose your home even, and find a sense of place in the kitchen," Bijan says. "It doesn't matter where that kitchen is. ... It's the power of food: You can hit rock bottom and a taste can cure you — give you something sensory to hold on to. It's what will bring you comfort at the end of the day."

As grief clouded her days and memories of her mother overwhelmed her, Bijan wrote. "There was nothing else I could do," she says. "I was incapacitated."

She also closed her restaurant that year after 10 years, finding that continuing "was just too much" — particularly with a 2-year-old son whom her mother had helped care for during Bijan's long days in the popular bistro's kitchen.

The writing project consumed several years, but she had no intention of publishing the work. It was the relentless encouragement of her husband, she says, that led her finally to seek a publisher.

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The result is "Maman's Homesick Pie: A Persian Heart in an American Kitchen," which is being released next week. Bijan will be reading from it at Books Inc. in Mountain View at 7 p.m. on Oct. 25.

The book is billed by publisher Algonquin as a memoir, and each chapter concludes with recipes, some reflecting Amy Bijan's culinary passions and skills, others developed by Donia Bijan as she melded flavors of Persian, French and other cuisines.

Its narrative moves back, forth and beyond geographically: from Tehran, where Bijan was born and lived until she was 15. The family left for a vacation in Spain but was unable to return home after the country exploded in turmoil; and moved to the United States, where the entire family eventually settled and Bijan earned a degree in French from the University of California, Berkeley. From there she went to France, where Bijan was trained at the Paris-based Le Cordon Bleu Culinary Arts School and years later interned for months in two eminent restaurants in French villages.

Bijan explains early on in the book that she had written "in an attempt to find answers to the questions I never asked my parents,

such as 'How did it feel to start your life from nothing?'" But as she calls upon her memories to delve into that question, another critical element of the book emerges: The writer is compelled to examine her own experiences and complex feelings as an exile — remaining devoted to her parents, honoring the culture they thrived in for six or more decades, yet knowing she must find her own place at life's table.

That quest proved a challenge for the naturally shy Donia, the youngest of the late Dr. Bijan Bijan and Amy Bijan's three daughters. But the writer describes the journey with penetrating insight, reflecting on her experiences with a sometimes jarring honesty.

"I didn't want the book to be sentimental," Bijan says. "A lot of memoirs can be like country music: 'I lost my love, I lost my pickup truck, I lost my dog ...' It's tricky — it's easy to fall into the sentimental trap."

Regarding the book's title, Bijan explains in an email: "Homesick pie is the sum of the longing and hunger I feel when I make my way to the kitchen, almost like sleep walking! And if someone were to look through our kitchen window, they would see a pair of busy hands peeling, chopping, mixing flour,

butter, eggs for our dinner, but also finding other nourishment in bringing us to the table to share that meal. ... There is more than just eating when we break bread."

Food as an essential that satisfies and nurtures far more than our physical beings is a theme returned to again and again in "Homesick Pie." Referring to the kitchen in the Bijan home soon after her parents immigrated to their new country, Bijan writes: "Slowly we had been stocking our pantry with turmeric, cumin, saffron, cinnamon, allspice, dried fruit, lentils, fava beans, and basmati rice.

"In Iran, I had climbed onto the kitchen counter to look at my mother's cooking spices, opening them one by one, taking in their prickly scent. Now, it reassured me to see them lined up again like stepping stones across a vast ocean."

Renee Batti is the news editor at the *Almanac*, one of the *Voice's* sister papers.

INFORMATION

Donija Bijan will read from "Maman's Homesick Pie" at Books Inc. in Mountain View on Oct. 25, as well as in bookstores across the state and around the country. Go to <http://doniabijan.com> for more about the book and events.

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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Creative charter school wins renewal

Even after it won a 5-2 vote last week from the county Board of Education to renew its charter for five years, Bullis Charter School is still trying to overcome the elitist image stuck on the school when it opened for business about five years ago after a messy divorce from the Los Altos School District.

But after a slow start, the 465-student K-8 school has been able to outperform every other charter school in the state despite receiving \$4,000 less per student in public funding than its compatriots in the Los Altos Elementary School District. Parents and the school foundation make up the difference so Bullis ends up with just over \$11,000 per student, slightly less than the Los Altos district.

(We should also note that Bullis and the Los Altos district are involved in a lawsuit over whether the buildings provided to Bullis are adequate. An appeals court decision should be made public in about two months.)

Two of the seven county Board of Education members voted against renewing the Bullis charter, citing concerns about the school not working hard enough to recruit students of color from Los Altos and Mountain View, while filling most of its seats from the wealthy Los Altos Hills area. The charges are strongly disputed by Bullis officials, who provided numerous statistics to the contrary in their application for county approval.

For starters, charter schools are expected to reflect the community they serve, said the county board member Anna Song and Los Altos School District board member Tammy Logan. On that score, we believe Bullis hits a home run, with a far lower percentage of white students than the Los Altos district (67.7 to 51.6 percent for Bullis) and equal numbers for African American, Asian, and Native Hawaiians. Students of two or more races attend Bullis in much higher numbers than the district as a whole, (20.6 to 4.4 percent). A slightly lower percentage of Hispanic students were counted than attend district schools (5.2 to 5.6 percent), but that is hardly worth quibbling about.

We also disagree with the charge that recruiters at Bullis do not actively recruit in Mountain View and Los Altos. For the current school year, the school received 680 applications from students at 98 preschools and 133 elementary schools, with six students applying for every available seat. The school hosts a public lottery and randomly selects the incoming students. And in the current year, 30 special education students (6.5 percent) attended Bullis, more than twice the number from two years ago.

Charter schools like Bullis are succeeding in other districts on the Peninsula. Summit Prep, a high school located in Redwood City, faced similar critics when it was launched by a handful of parents from the affluent community of Portola Valley. And after enduring criticism that it was designed as a private "public" school for elite students, Summit's lottery has muffled that charge and is proud that 100 percent of their graduating seniors are admitted to four-year colleges.

Small charter schools like Bullis can be laboratories of innovation, as well as home to students who might not fit in at more traditional schools. As a charter school, Bullis is able to create a unique and challenging educational experience for its students that could be a model for the Los Altos district to emulate. The county Board of Education made the right decision to give Bullis another five years.

■ GUEST OPINION VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

Annex should not be home to history museum

By Brian Schmidt and Shani Kleinhaus

(This letter was sent to the City Council.)

The Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society and Committee for Green Foothills urge the city not to locate the proposed history museum at Cuesta Annex. As this is city property, the city has the option of changing its decisions on the issue.

Our organizations are not opposed to the proposed Mountain View History Museum, but its location should not obliterate a significant portion of Cuesta Annex, for both historical and open space reasons. As organizations dedicated to protecting undeveloped open space — natural habitats and agriculture — we are acutely aware of the loss of both kinds of habitats here

in the Valley of Heart's Delight, which has nearly been replaced with developed buildings and to some extent with developed turf parklands.

As both remnants of a historical orchard that could be restored and natural open space that was adjacent to Mountain View farmlands just two generations ago, Cuesta Annex is one of the few remaining pieces of undeveloped inland open space that is not along the Bay. The city currently has the option of bringing back some of the historical orchards that were present at the site, and it can augment and support the natural habitat that is present.

It can even choose to continue allowing in this one place in Mountain View the most ancient of historical practices —

► See **GUEST OPINION**, page 19

■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

PARKS ARE NOT PUBLIC RESTROOMS

I was walking my dog through Mercy-Bush park the other day when I noticed a number of little boys taking turns urinating in the bushes. Their mothers stood by watching them and not uttering a word.

I said to one of the mothers, "So this is how little boys go to

the bathroom these days? What happens when your little girl has to go to the bathroom? Are you going to teach her how to squat in the park?"

She said to me, "It's not much different from a dog."

I replied, "Really? You're kidding me right?"

I have two sons in their 20s

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GUEST OPINION

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thousands of years of children being allowed to wander around at will and dig in the dirt.

Please put the history museum somewhere else. Even right next to Cuesta Annex in Cuesta Park is a far better location, with more acres of turf than natural open space, or elsewhere here in Mountain View, which has many turf parks and only one uniquely free area for children to roam in the dirt with the bugs

and the birds.

And while the museum should not be located at Cuesta Annex, if it is located there then it should occupy a minimized footprint and public monies should not be used to subsidize or accelerate this proposal to take away part of the public's annex.

Brian A. Schmidt is legislative advocate for the Committee for Green Foothills in Santa Clara County and Shani Kleinhaus is the legislative advocate for the Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society.

LETTERS

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who grew up in this neighborhood when Mercy-Bush Park was an intriguing piece of property that everyone said was haunted. I can promise you that I never encouraged my sons to urinate in a public park and if they had to go to the bathroom I would put them in the car and drive them to someplace that they could relieve themselves.

Not a big deal when little boys urinate in the park right? What's next? Oh, how times have changed.

Muriel Sivyer-Lee
Velarde Street

REWARD IMMIGRANTS WITH COLLEGE FUNDS?

The Dream Act is worse than amnesty in that it rewards illegal immigrants at the expense of U.S. citizens.

Illegal immigrants say that they have done nothing wrong. Isn't residing here in violation of U.S. immigration law wrong?

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We are becoming a nation where U.S. citizens are treated poorly while illegal immigrants are being rewarded.

Konrad M. Sosnow
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■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

■ MOVIE TIMES

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Steak Out's specialty is the BBQ bacon burger, made with grass-fed beef and served with jalapeños, lettuce, tomato, red onion, bacon and choice of cheese.

MICHELLE LE

■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Save the planet: Eat a burger

STEAK OUT'S BURGERS ARE JUICY AND FULL-FLAVORED — AND EVEN BILLED AS ECO-FRIENDLY

By Dale F. Bentson

Steak Out is one of those hybrid restaurants that defy classification. It's fast-food but with superior quality; it has no table or bar service but offers an exceptional roster of micro-brews; and it has limited indoor seating but a spacious al fresco patio, which works wonderfully unless the weather is ugly.

Opened in early July, Steak Out occupies the space of the former Turkish eatery Bodrum Cafe in downtown Mountain View. Michael Finley has partnered with

Mehmet Delgri, principal of Bodrum, in the American-styled food approach. At present, the carnivore selections are burgers and sausages but the menu is set to expand.

"Steaks will be added soon," Finley promised.

"I really want to enjoy what I am doing," said Finley, who spent the past few years learning about high-quality, locally sourced foods while managing farmers markets for Bay Bread of San Francisco. "I've had a long-standing desire to have my own food business." At the farmers

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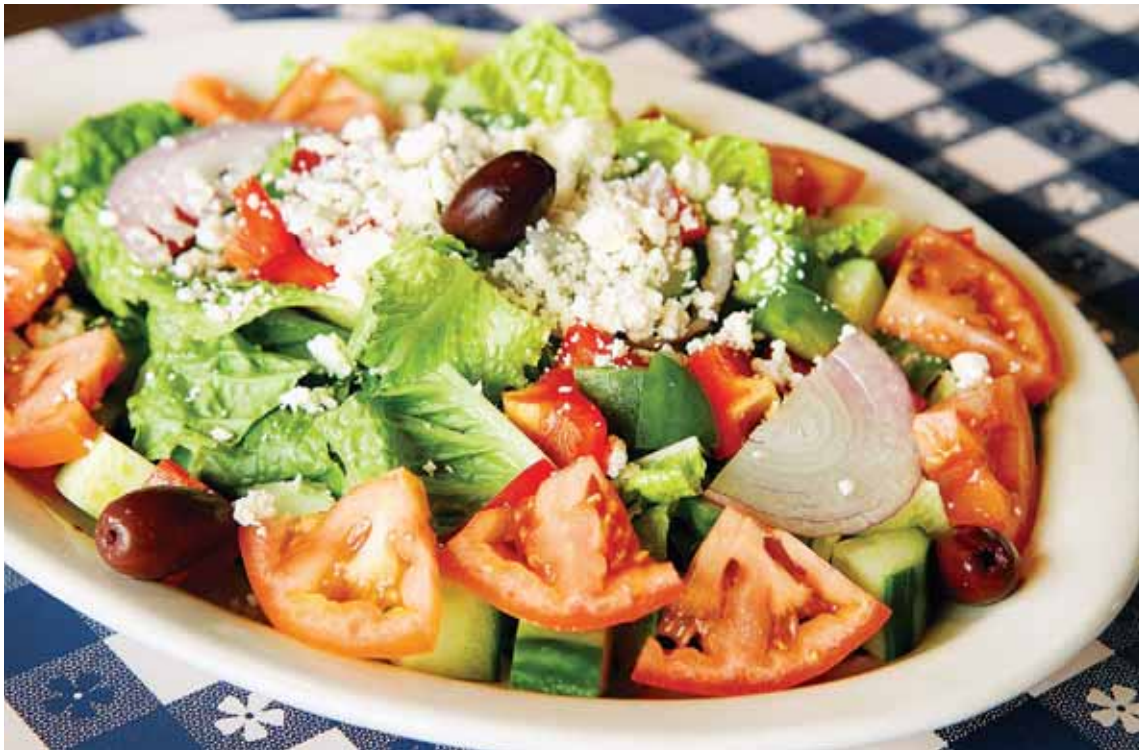
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Steak Out features the G(r)reek salad served with herb vinaigrette.

MICHELLE LE

markets he rubbed elbows with the area's cutting-edge growers and ranchers.

Steak Out's beef is raised by Morris Grassfed in San Juan Bautista. Morris Ranch practices "holistic" management of its grasslands, which, its website claims, improves land health with rotational grazing and no-till organic farming.

Finley buys whole animals and has them butchered and dry-aged for two weeks, which reportedly adds to the meat's flavor profile. Every part of the animal is ground and used except for the offal. That might not sound appetizing but it is. The beef is juicy but not fatty, tender yet firm and dense enough to hold its shape, and loaded with rich, robust flavors. It should be a crime to douse these burgers with ketchup and mustard.

Morris Grassfed is a seasonal business — cows take their time. Finley is talking to North Bay organic-beef ranchers to supply him during winter months.

Besides top-notch beef, the bun is what distinguishes a great

burger from the run-of-the-mill. Finley, with his bakery experience, has developed an exceptional bun that is baked by the Palo Alto Baking Company.

"It's a two-day process," he said. "The yeasted rolls are made from a natural starter."

On a recent visit, I found all the beef burgers, which each weigh a third of a pound, dense and delicious.

The euphoric eUtopia burger (\$8.50) was dressed with caramelized onions, horseradish mayo and sharp cheddar cheese. The exceptional eXperience burger (\$8.50) came with sharp cheddar cheese, house-made sauce, lettuce and tomato. Meanwhile, the uber-Undressed burger (\$8.50) featured a choice of cheese or no cheese, with sides of tomato, pickle, lettuce, red onion.

There were non-meat sandwiches as well. The "crab cake burger" (\$9.25) was excellent: a deep-fried cake with shaved fresh fennel, chickpea spread and spicy harissa aioli (hot Tunisian chilies and spices). The veggie burger

(\$6.75) was a deep-fried chickpea patty topped with onion, cabbage, tzatziki sauce and roasted-red-pepper spread.

Sausages came with options: caramelized onions, roasted sweet or spicy peppers, sauerkraut and tomatoes, plus an array of mustards from the condiment bar. With the delicious andouille sausage (\$5.95), I chose the harissa aioli and sauerkraut. The bun was fat with tender meat and fixings.

While the price was right, the grilled cheese tomato sandwich (\$4.50) was nothing special. Grilled cheese sandwiches, chically referred to as "melts," are hot items right now amongst foodies with exciting cheeses and fabulous breads, often grilled in panini machines. The grilled cheese at Steak Out was something most people could concoct at home in less than five minutes. No "melt" here.

Good and plentiful were the sweet-potato fries (\$3.50) with chipotle dipping sauce. Regular fries (\$2) sat too long in the

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Top: Bavarian bratwurst with kosher sauerkraut and roasted peppers.
Top right: Steak Out has indoor and outdoor seating.
Above: sweet potato fries are served with chipotle dipping sauce.

MICHELLE LE

STEAK OUT

► Continued from page 21

warming tray: saltless, brittle and, because they were not made to order, flavorless.

I am not much of a beer drinker and can't comment much on the quality of Steak Out's labels. I love the names of the microbreweries, though: Rogue Dead Guy Ale (draft), Mad River Steelhead Pale Ale (bottle), Lost Coast Great White (bottle), Wandering Aengus apple cider (bottle) and Spaten Optimator (draft). In all, there are two dozen choices.

For sweets, the vanilla-bean-gelato milkshake was good but not

worth \$4.50 — and please don't use dispenser whipped cream as an ooze-over-the-sides messy topper. For that price I expected more shake and less ooze.

But the beef was well worth it. The restaurant offers the choicest of full-flavored, grass-fed beef, with all the attendant environmental appropriateness, in a fast-food setting. Eating can be a quick or leisurely experience depending on how much time one has.

If Steak Out ever launches a marketing campaign, I might suggest its slogan should be "Save the planet: Eat a burger." ▣

■ DINING NOTES

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Catering	●
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Bathroom Cleanliness	good
Parking	small lot

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Chicken Pesto Panini 6.95

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Tarmosalata 5.00

Homemade Greek Caviar

Skordalia 5.00

Creamy garlic and potato spread

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Pikilia – Sampler 12.75

Hummus, Tyrofafteri, Melitzanosalta and Skordalia

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MOVIE TIMES

50/50 (R) ★★★ Century 16: 11:50 a.m.; 2:15, 4:40, 7:30 & 9:55 p.m.
Century 20: 11:30 a.m.; 1:55, 4:25, 6:50 & 9:25 p.m.

A Face in the Crowd (1957) Stanford Theatre: Wed. & Thu. at 5:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Anna Christie (1930) Stanford Theatre: Fri. at 5:50 & 9:35 p.m.

The Big Year (PG) ★★ Century 16: Noon, 2:25 & 9:45 p.m.; Fri.-Tue. & Thu. also at 4:50 & 7:20 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:40 a.m.; 12:35, 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m.; Fri. & Sun.-Thu. also at 5:45 & 10:40 p.m.

Black Legion (1937) Stanford Theatre: Sat. & Sun. at 5:55 & 9:50 p.m.

Contagion (PG-13) ★★★ Century 20: Fri.-Wed. at 8:55 p.m.

Dolphin Tale (PG) Century 16: 11:35 a.m.; 4:55 & 10:15 p.m.; In 3D at 2:15 & 7:35 p.m.
Century 20: 11:25 a.m.; 4:50 & 10:10 p.m.; In 3D at 2 & 7:30 p.m.

Fireflies in the Garden (R) Century 16: 11:30 a.m.; 1:50, 4:25 & 7:10 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. also at 9:55 p.m.; Mon.-Thu. also at 9:25 p.m.

Footloose (PG-13) Century 16: 11:30 a.m.; 12:30, 2:10, 3:10, 4:50, 7:40 & 10:20 p.m.; Fri. & Sun.-Thu. also at 5:50 p.m.; Fri. & Sun. also at 8:40 p.m.; Mon.-Thu. also at 8:30 p.m.

Century 20: 11:20 a.m.; 12:40, 2:10, 3:20, 4:50, 7:30 & 10:15 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. & Tue.-Thu. also at 6 & 8:50 p.m.

Ghostbusters (1984) (PG) Century 20: Thu. at 7:30 p.m.

Grand Hotel (1932) Stanford Theatre: Fri. at 7:30 p.m.

The Help (PG-13) ★★ Century 20: Fri.-Wed. at 8:40 p.m.; Thu. at 9:45 p.m.

The Ides of March (R) ★★★ Century 20: 11:20 a.m.; 1:50, 3, 4:20, 7 & 9:35 p.m.; Fri. & Sun.-Thu. also at 8:10 p.m. **CinèArts at Palo Alto Square:** Fri.-Wed. at 1:30, 2:45, 4, 5:15, 6:30 & 7:45 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. also at 9 & 10:15 p.m.

Jack the Ripper and Butterfinger the 13th (PG-13) Century 16: Thu. at 8:15 p.m.
Century 20: Thu. at 8:15 p.m.

Johnny English Reborn (PG) Century 16: 11:35 a.m.; 2:10, 4:45 & 7:45 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. also at 10:30 p.m.; Mon.-Thu. also at 10:15 p.m. **Century 20:** Noon, 2:35, 5:10, 7:50 & 10:20 p.m.

Lang Lang in Concert Century 16: Sat. (live) at 8:30 p.m. & Mon. (encore) at 7:30 p.m.
Century 20: Sat. (live) at 8:30 p.m. & Mon. (encore) at 7:30 p.m.

The Lion King (G) Century 16: In 3D at 11:45 a.m.; 2:05 & 4:20 p.m. **Century 20:** In 3D at 3:50 p.m.; In 3D Fri. & Sun.-Wed. also at 11:15 a.m.; 1:30 & 6:15 p.m.; In 3D Sat. also at 1:35 & 6:15 p.m.; In 3D Thu. also at 11:15 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

Margin Call (R) Aquarius Theatre: 2:30, 5, 7:30 & 9:55 p.m.

Midnight in Paris (PG-13) ★★★1/2 Guild Theatre: 6:15 p.m.

Moneyball (PG-13) ★★★1/2 Century 16: 11:40 a.m.; 12:40, 2:40, 3:40, 7 & 10:10 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. & Tue.-Thu. also at 5:40 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. also at 8:50 p.m.; Tue.-Thu. also at 8:40 p.m.
Century 20: 1, 4, 7:10 & 10:10 p.m.

On the Waterfront (1954) Stanford Theatre: Wed. & Thu. at 7:30 p.m.

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

Point Blank (R) Aquarius Theatre: Fri. at 2 p.m.; Mon. at 2 & 4:30 p.m.; Tue.-Thu. at 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Real Steel (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 16: 12:20, 3:30 & 7 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. also at 10:05 p.m.; Mon.-Thu. also at 9:55 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:50 a.m.; 1:35, 2:55, 4:35, 7:35 & 10:30 p.m.; Fri.-Wed. also at 5:55 p.m.

Take Shelter (R) ★★★1/2 Guild Theatre: 3:15 & 8:45 p.m.

The Thing (2011) (R) Century 16: 11:30 a.m.; 2, 4:30 & 7 p.m.; Fri.-Wed. also at 8 & 10:30 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. also at 9:40 p.m.; Mon.-Thu. also at 9:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:55 a.m.; 1:15, 2:30, 3:45, 5:05, 6:20, 7:45, 9 & 10:25 p.m.

The Three Musketeers (PG-13) Century 16: 11:40 a.m.; 2:20 & 5:10 p.m.; Fri.-Sun. also at 8 & 10:40 p.m.; Mon.-Thu. also at 7:45 & 10:25 p.m.; In 3D at 12:50, 3:50 & 7 p.m.; In 3D Fri.-Sun. also at 9:50 p.m.; In 3D Mon.-Thu. also at 9:40 p.m. **Century 20:** 1:50, 4:25, 7:05 & 9:45 p.m.; Fri. & Sun.-Thu. also at 11:15 a.m.; Sat. also at 11:10 a.m.; In 3D at 12:05, 2:40, 5:20, 8 & 10:40 p.m.

To Kill a Mockingbird (1962) Stanford Theatre: Sat. & Sun. at 3:35 & 7:30 p.m.

The Way (PG-13) Century 20: 11:30 a.m.; 2:10, 4:45, 7:25 & 10:05 p.m.

AQUARIUS: 430 Emerson St., Palo Alto (266-9260)

CENTURY CINEMA 16: 1500 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View (800-326-3264)

CENTURY 20 DOWNTOWN: 825 Middlefield Road, Redwood City (800-326-3264)

CINEARTS AT PALO ALTO SQUARE: 3000 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (493-3456)

STANFORD THEATRE: 221 University Ave., Palo Alto (324-3700)

For show times, plot synopses and more information about any films playing at the Aquarius, visit www.LandmarkTheatres.com

★ Skip it
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MOVIE REVIEWS

THE IDES OF MARCH ★★★

(Palo Alto Square, Century 20) "The Ides of March" goes behind the scenes of a Democratic presidential primary race, as seen through the eyes of idealistic, highly placed campaign staffer Stephen Myers (Ryan Gosling). Pennsylvania Gov. Mike Morris (George Clooney) is looking good heading into the Ohio Democratic Primary. As the Republican machinery maneuvers to get out the vote for Morris' less electable rival, Morris' team parries and thrusts. Rival campaign managers Paul Zara (Philip Seymour Hoffman) and Tom Duffy (Paul Giamatti) clearly have read their Machiavelli; the film's central conflict begins to unfold when Duffy, hoping to poach a keen political mind, makes an overture to Myers. A true believer in his own candidate, Myers declines, but complications ensue when top-tier reporter Ida Horowitz (Marisa Tomei) gets wind of his secret meeting with the other side. *Rated R for pervasive language. One hour, 41 minutes.* — P.C.

REAL STEEL ★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) In the not-too-distant future, the sport du jour is robot boxing. Seems fight-hungry citizens have tired of watching people beat each other up (weak humans) and prefer to see sophisticated and expensive robots pound each other into scrap metal. One of the most notable robot-boxing trainers (i.e., the guy who works the remote control) is washed-up fighter Charlie Kenton (Hugh Jackman). Charlie is down on his luck when he gets word that the mother of his estranged young son (Dakota Goyo) has died, leaving Max without a guardian. Max's aunt Debra (Hope Davis) and her hubby Marvin (James Redhorn) are eager for custody, but the unscrupulous Charlie sees an opportunity to make a quick buck. Charlie enlists the help of his longtime friend and former lover Bailey (Evangeline Lilly) and plans to hit the robot-boxing circuit with Max in tow. *Rated PG-13 for some violence, intense action and brief language. 2 hours, 7 minutes.* — T.H.

TAKE SHELTER ★★★1/2

(Guild) Small-town-Ohio construction worker Curtis LaForche (Michael Shannon) looks heavenward and doesn't like what he sees. Scarily realistic dreams of twist-ers and a wild dog's bite, brown rain and odd-flocking birds unnerve Curtis enough to send him down a path of determined survivalism on behalf of his family. Taking out a "risky loan" and crossing ethical lines in the workplace and his personal relationships, Curtis buys a shipping container, stocks up on canned goods, and sets to work converting his storm cellar into a shelter to withstand the worst-case scenario. "Take Shelter" cuts deep, proving equally capable of excruciating tension and aching empathy. *Rated R for some language. Two hours.* — P.C.

MOVIE CRITICS

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

MOVIE REVIEWS

Read more reviews online at www.PaloAltoOnline.com.

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 <p>3.29 ea GLICO Pocky Sticks chocolate/strawberry 4.19-4.23 oz</p>	 <p>3.79 ea CALPICO Yogurt Drink selected varieties 50.7 fl oz +CRV</p>	 <p>2.89 ea AJINOMOTO Don selected varieties 11.29-12 oz</p>

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MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

■ HIGHLIGHT

'AN AFTERNOON WITH JOSH KORBLUTH'

Josh Korbluth and his brother Jake (director, screenwriter) will offer excerpts and sneak previews from their new film "Love & Taxes," based on Josh's solo performance by the same name. Presented by The Pear Ave Theatre, wine reception following. Oct. 23, 3-6 p.m. \$50. Community School of Music and Arts, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. Call 650-254-1148. www.thepear.org

ART GALLERIES

'Rhythm III' Photo Exhibit 'Rhythm III,' a group fine arts photo exhibit by several up-and-coming Bay area photographers, runs through Nov. 17, free. Main Street Cafe, 134 Main St., Los Altos. Call 650-504-4186.

'Translation: Language As Image' Bay Area artist Joyce Savre Hutt is exhibiting new works on canvas. Through Oct. 22, Gallery 9 hours: Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun., noon-4 p.m. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. www.gallery9losaltos.com

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

'Decoding Your Fingerprints' Learn to decode fingerprints and make sense of their meaning. Oct. 23, noon-4 p.m. \$45-\$55. East West Bookstore, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-988-9800. www.EastWest.com

Aerobic Dancing Classes A Jacki Sorensen fitness class incorporating strength training, abdominal work and aerobic routines. Complimentary child care provided. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. 9-10 a.m. Mountain View Masonic Lodge, 890 Church St. (next to library), Mountain View. Call 650-941-1002.

College Admissions Jon Reider speaks on "The College Admission Scene Today: Surviving the Frenzy with Style and Humor." Reider will discuss how to navigate the media hype, rankings, statistics, advertising and how to stay sane and healthy during the last two years of high school. Oct. 25, 7-9 p.m. Free. Los Altos High School, 201 Almond Ave., Los Altos. ptac.mvwsd.org/parented.html

Communication Workshop (Toastmasters Orbiters) Toastmasters meet every first and third Thursdays to work on communication skills in a friendly environment. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Community Center, 210 South Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. Call 408-571-1844. orbiters.freetoasthost.us

Foothill Community Choir The choir begins its inaugural season Monday, Oct. 3. Offering performances to senior centers and schools in our community, the ensemble is welcoming new members. Rehearses Mondays. 12:30-3 p.m. Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Room 1501, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-961-3673.

Lego Manic Class A class on engineering and design using LEGO bricks. Thursdays, 3:30-5 p.m. \$180-\$194. Town Hall, 26379 Fremont Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-947-2518. www.losaltoshills.ca.gov/

University Transfer Day at Foothill College Admissions representatives from more than 50 colleges and universities, including the University of California, California State University, private schools, and out-of-state and international institutions will meet with Foothill students. Learn about financial aid, degree requirements and housing. Oct. 26, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Admission is free; parking is \$2. Purchase required permit from dispensers in any student lot. Foothill College Campus Center Plaza, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-7235. www.foothill.fhda.edu/transfer/transfer.php

John's Zumba Class Zumba classes every Thursday night, 8-9 p.m. \$10. John's Zumba Class, 2584 Leghorn St., Mountain View. Call 415-990-9965. www.thatzumbaguy.com

COMMUNITY EVENTS

'Shaped By Water - Past, Present & Future' "Shaped by Water-Past, Present & Future" explores the role of water in shaping the history of Santa Clara Valley and how its usage will shape the future moving forward. Thu.-Sun. through April 22, noon-4 p.m. Free. Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-9427. www.losaltoshistory.org

Foothill College PSEC Building Topping Out Ceremony Elected officials, donors and other guests faculty, students and staff will attend the topping out ceremony for the Foothill College Physical Sciences & Engineering Center which will be completed in 2013. Select individuals to sign the final steel beam of the PSEC before it is

permanently installed. Oct. 21, 1-2 p.m. Admission is free; parking is \$2. Purchase required permit from dispensers in any student lot. Foothill College Physical Sciences & Engineering Center, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-7258. www.foothill.edu/news/newsfmt.php?sr=2&rec_id=2217

GreenTown Los Altos Meeting and Film GreenTown Los Altos hosts a viewing of the film "Delta Blues" followed by an informal discussion with the film's director, Steven Johnson. Light snacks will be served. Oct. 27, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Neutra House, 181 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-383-7540. www.greentownlosaltos.org

LAHS Pumpkin Patch The LAHS, hosted by the school's Athletic Boosters, will be open through Oct. 31, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Free. LAHS, 201 Almond Ave., Los Altos.

CONCERTS

Master Sinfonia Chamber Orchestra Concert David Ramadanoff presents MSCO's first concert of the season with guitar soloist Paul Psarras performing Rossini's "Semiramide overture," Schumann's "Symphony No. 1, and Rodrigo's "Concierto de Aranjuez" for guitar. Oct. 29, 8-10 p.m. \$5-\$20. Valley Presbyterian Church, 945 Portola Road, Los Altos. www.mastersinfonia.org

DANCE

Ballet Class For the Love of Dance studio is offering ballet class for teens and adults. Students will stretch and learn ballet technique in a comfortable setting. Wednesdays through June 26, 7-8 p.m. \$60 per month. For the Love of Dance, 2483 Old Middlefield Way, Suite B, Mountain View. Call 650-861-0650. fortheloveofdancemv.com

Hip-Hop Class For the Love of Dance Studio is offering hip-hop class for teens and adults. Mondays through June 24, 8-9 p.m. \$60 per month. For the Love of Dance, 2483 Old Middlefield Way, Suite B, Mountain View. Call 650-861-0650. fortheloveofdancemv.com

Jazz-Dance Class For the Love of Dance Studio is offering jazz-dance classes for teens and adults. Mondays through June 24, 7-8 p.m. \$60 per month. For the Love of Dance, 2483 Old Middlefield Way, Suite B, Mountain View. Call 650-861-0650. fortheloveofdancemv.com

FAMILY AND KIDS

'Back to the Wild: Coyotes!' This nature education program includes games, techniques and advanced skills for gaining a greater awareness of the natural world. Each session is built around the seasonal changes and cycles of the Santa Cruz Mountains. Saturdays from Oct. 15 through Nov. 19, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. \$45. Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-9704. www.hiddenvilla.org/calendar

'Ramona Quimby' Los Altos Youth Theatre presents "Ramona Quimby." Weekends through Nov. 5. Evening shows at 7:30 p.m. Weekend matinees. \$10-15. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-941-0551. www.losaltosrecreation.org/layt-youth-theatre.html

'Spooky Times at Deer Hollow Farm' Deer Hollow Farm, with the Friends of Deer Hollow Farm, invite all ages to celebrate the spooky spirit of Halloween. Explore haunted barns, make kids' crafts/activities and meet the livestock. Oct. 29, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. \$7/person, \$5/with costume, under 1 free. Deer Hollow Farm, Rancho San Antonio Open Space Preserve. Call 650-903-6430. www.mountainview.gov/city_hall/comm_services/recreation_programs_and_services/deer_hollow_farm.asp

Autism Parent Support Group Sponsored by the Stanford Autism Center at Packard Children's Hospital. Topics for discussion will include advocating, dealing with the impact on the family, navigating school and learning issues; investigating treatment options and resources. Thursdays through Dec. 8, 7-9 p.m. Free. Stanford University, 401 Quarry Road, Stanford. Call 650-721-6327. childpsychiatry.stanford.edu

Justin Roberts Children's singer and songwriter

er Justin Roberts and The Not Ready for Naptime Players perform a live family concert presented by Mountain View Parent Nursery School (MVPNS). Performances begin at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Oct. 23, \$13 advance; \$15 at the door. Spangenberg Theatre, 780 Arastradero Road, Palo Alto. www.mvpsns.org/calendar

Witches' Delight Halloween Carnival Santa Rita's Witches Delight is back for the 51st year. There will be carnival rides, new games, cake walk, cookie decorating, costume contest and the Spooky Silent Auction. Rides and dinner provided by the Santa Rita BBQers. Oct. 28, 3-8 p.m. Free. Tickets for games and rides \$1. Santa Rita Elementary School, 700 Los Altos Ave., Los Altos. www.santaritaschool.org/events/witches.html

FILM

UNAFF (United Nations Association Film Festival) UNAFF celebrates the power of films dealing with human rights, environmental themes, population, migration, women's issues, refugees, homelessness, racism, health, war and peace. 2011 theme: "Education is a human right." Oct. 21-30, 7-9 p.m. \$10 per session. Aquarius Theatre, Palo Alto. Call 650-724-5544. www.unaff.org

HEALTH

'Ash Kickers' The nonprofit organization Breathe California hosts "Ash Kickers" smoking cessation classes this fall to help local residents kick the habit. Led by a trained facilitator, the class centers on resources and strategies to quit. Tuesdays through Nov. 8, 6-7:30 p.m. \$70 general, \$50 for those ages 65 and up. PAMF Mountain View Center, OB/GYN conference room, 701 E. El Camino Real, Mountain View. Call 408-998-5865. www.lungsrus.org

5865. www.lungsrus.org

The Cancer Fighting Kitchen Learn diet strategies that strengthen the body's resistance to cancer, complement medical care, and bolster recovery after treatment. Learn what specific foods can significantly boost the body's innate ability to resist cancer. Oct. 22, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$89 - \$125. El Camino Hospital, 2500 Grant Road, Mountain View. Call 650-988-3225. www.elcaminohospital.org/Cancer_Center/Cancer_Center_Calendar/ct/ViewDetail/Mid/693/ItemID/1803/SelectedDate/20111022?SkinSrc=%5b%5d%5d%2f%2fch_home%2fGeneralDetail2col

LIVE MUSIC

American, Brazilian & French Jazz Concert by Community School of Music and Arts faculty members Rich Kuhns (piano and accordion), Daniel Magay (saxophone), John Neves (percussion), Perry Thoorsell (bass). Oct. 27, 7 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend

Live Flamenco guitar with Chris Cucuzza Chris Cucuzza will perform guitar music Oct. 28, 5 p.m.-midnight. Free. Morocco's Restaurant, 873 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-1502. www.moroccosrestaurant.com

SPECIAL EVENTS

Gem and Mineral Show The Peninsula Gem and Mineral Society presents its fourth annual show, featuring jewelry, gemstones, mineral specimens, fossils and vendors. Oct. 22-23, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$3 general, \$2 for ages 12 to 18, free for those under 12. Los Altos Civic Center, One, San Antonio Road, Los Altos. www.pggs.org

SPORTS

Marsh Madness 5k 10k Half Marathon Marsh Madness is an annual running and walking event and fundraiser. Oct. 29, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. \$10 and up. Palo Alto Baylands, 1900 Geng Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-842-7162. www.ymcasv.org/paloalto/pafmarshmadness/

TALKS/AUTHORS

Donia Bijan Donia Bijan shares "Maman's Homesick Pie: A Persian Heart in an American Kitchen." Oct. 25, 7 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. www.booksinc.net

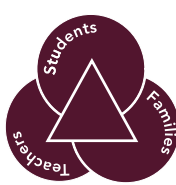
Mark Bowden Author Mark Bowden gives a talk about his book "Worm: The First Digital World War," which is about the Conficker computer worm that exploited the security flaws in Windows and infected millions of computers. Oct. 25, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Computer History Museum, 1401 N Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 650-810-1025. www.computerhistory.org/events

Stegner Fellows Kai Carlson-Wee & Helen Hooper Stegner Fellows Kai Carlson-Wee and Helen Hooper read from their work Oct. 26, 7 p.m. Free. Terrace Room, Margaret Jacks Hall, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford.

VOLUNTEERS

Tutor with JustREAD JustREAD is a non-profit, literacy program dedicated to improving the reading/writing skills of students. Volunteers are trained by JustREAD and work one-on-one with students. 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. JustREAD Tutorial Center, 1299 Bryant St., Mountain View. Call 650-691-0416. justREADcenters.org

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Bulletin Board

115 Announcements

PREGNANT? CONSIDERING ADOPTION? Talk with caring agency specializing in matching Birthmothers with Families nationwide. LIVING EXPENSES PAID. Call 24/7 Abby's One True Gift Adoptions 866-413-6293 (Void in Illinois) (AAN CAN)

Spring Down Horse Show
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Attention Auctioneers

California State Auctioneers Association 43rd Annual Convention, October 20-23, San Diego. Auction professionals and companies are invited to join us www.CAAuctioneers.org Call 626-594-IM-BID (626-594-6243). (Cal-SCAN)

130 Classes & Instruction

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133 Music Lessons

Barton-Holding Music Studio
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140 Lost & Found

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202 Vehicles Wanted

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Donate Your Car

Children's Cancer Fund! Help Save A Child's Life Through Research and Support! Free Vacation Package. Fast, Easy and Tax Deductible. Call 1-800-252-0615. (Cal-SCAN)

210 Garage/Estate Sales

Los Altos, 460 Paco Drive, Oct 22nd 8am - Noon

Menlo Park, 2105 Prospect St, Sat. Oct 22, 2011 - 8am-1pm

Menlo Park, 319 Barton Way, Oct. 22, 9am-1pm
Multi-Family Yard Sale

Menlo Park, Multi Family Sale, Sept 18, 9-12

Mountain View, 1250 W. Middlefield Rd., Sat, Oct. 22, 8:30am-3pm
New Community Baptist Church (Church-wide Rummage Sale) Furniture; Sporting Goods; Home Electronics; Computers; Kids/Baby Items; Clothes; DVDs; Books; Shoes; Household Items & MORE

Mountain View, 263 Escuela Street, October 22nd, 8-3
Yard Sale to help support our Veterans for Christmas. Lots of great items!!!

Palo Alto, 1101 Welch Rd. A1, Oct 29, 9-12
Garage Sale. Pediatric office closing. Kids toys, books, furniture, office furniture, vintage medical equipment.

Redwood City, Quartz St, ONGOING

RWC: 1228 Douglas Ave., 10/21, 11-2; 10/22, 9-1
BIG RUMMAGE SALE benefits Lucile Packard Children's Hospital. (Just south of Woodside Rd., bet. Broadway and Bayshore Frwy.) CASH ONLY. 650/497-8332; during sale 650/568-9840

San Carlos, 3233 La Mesa Drive, Oct 21-22, Fr-Sa 10a-4p
quilts, Amer Indian Pottery, Trains, LRM Furn, DRM, Brm, Art,Birdseye Maple Desk, Ethan Allen Bookcase Unit/ Display unit.TV rocker, printers, scanner, Bread maker. WWW.KSA2000.COM

215 Collectibles & Antiques
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220 Computers/Electronics

Sony 46" HDTV - \$500

230 Freebies

FILL - FREE

Swivel chairs - FREE

235 Wanted to Buy

wanted - mangle (ironer)

237 Barter

Multi Family Garage Sale

240 Furnishings/Household items

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Laundry Gas Dryer - \$300

Laundry Washer - \$75

Swivel chairs - free

TV Entertainment Center - \$250

Windsor Dining Chairs - \$35 each

245 Miscellaneous

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Jobs

500 Help Wanted

Accountant-Admin Manager (P/T)
Private Foundation and Family Office. Requires high intelligence and ability to work without supervision. Involves supporting investment management of Trustee in two-person office in Palo Alto 20-25 hours/week. Compensation open. Handwritten letter is required in reply plus personal resume. Reply to: Mail Box #701, Trustee, 555 Bryant St., Palo Alto, CA 94301-1704.

Computer
Soft. Sys. Architect, Mntn. View, CA. MS Degree: Java/J2EE, Spring, Hibernate, MySQL, NoSQL DB, JavaScript, HTML. Resume: EPAM Systems, 41 University Dr., #202, Newtown, PA 18940.

Computer
Sr. Software Engineer
Lead dvlprmt and delivery of s/w features for complex NOSQL distributed db solution. Mt View, CA. Req: MS+4. Res: HR Mgr, Couchbase, Inc., 200 W Evelyn Ave, Ste 110, Mt View, CA 94041. Ref: CB2011

Hiring all FOH and BOH positions
Busy cafe in downtown PA. Email resume to pacafejobs@gmail.com.

Mover/Truck Driver
Gov't Contractor seeking an On-Call Mover/Truck Driver to start immediately to support set up services for NASA Ames Center in Mountain View, CA. Candidate will provide office moving and relocation services. Knowledge, experience and proficient skills of using moving techniques. High School diploma or equivalent. 2-5 years experience. Must possess and maintain a valid commercial class "B" CA driver's license w/ air brakes endorsement. Class A license a plus. Must possess a clean driving record. Fax resume to Steve Perry @ 650-604-7739 or email stephen.l.perry@nasa.gov EOE.

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Private Foundation and Family Office. Requires high intelligence and ability to work without supervision. Involves supporting investment management of Trustee in two-person office in Palo Alto 20-25 hours/week. Compensation open. Handwritten letter is required in reply plus personal resume. Reply to: Mail Box #701, Trustee, 555 Bryant St., Palo Alto, CA 94301-1704.

Computer
Soft. Sys. Architect, Mntn. View, CA. MS Degree: Java/J2EE, Spring, Hibernate, MySQL, NoSQL DB, JavaScript, HTML. Resume: EPAM Systems, 41 University Dr., #202, Newtown, PA 18940.

Computer
Sr. Software Engineer
Lead dvlprmt and delivery of s/w features for complex NOSQL distributed db solution. Mt View, CA. Req: MS+4. Res: HR Mgr, Couchbase, Inc., 200 W Evelyn Ave, Ste 110, Mt View, CA 94041. Ref: CB2011

Hiring all FOH and BOH positions
Busy cafe in downtown PA. Email resume to pacafejobs@gmail.com.

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Gov't Contractor seeking an On-Call Mover/Truck Driver to start immediately to support set up services for NASA Ames Center in Mountain View, CA. Candidate will provide office moving and relocation services. Knowledge, experience and proficient skills of using moving techniques. High School diploma or equivalent. 2-5 years experience. Must possess and maintain a valid commercial class "B" CA driver's license w/ air brakes endorsement. Class A license a plus. Must possess a clean driving record. Fax resume to Steve Perry @ 650-604-7739 or email stephen.l.perry@nasa.gov EOE.

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- * Can manage and maintain client information in our CRM database system, is proficient in Microsoft Word and Excel and has knowledge of the Internet and social media

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751 General Contracting

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BUSINESS
STATEMENT**
in a Santa Clara
County
newspaper of
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Call the
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Voice**
**(650)
326-8210**



995 Fictitious Name Statement

JT CONSTRUCTION
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 556244
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
JT Construction at 250 Del Medio Ave., #202, 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):
TARVO JURIMA
250 Del Medio Ave., #202 Mountain View, CA 94040
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 09/21/11.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on September 21, 2011. (MVV Sep. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 2011)

EURO CLEAN
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 555708
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Euro Clean at 250 Del Medio Ave., #202, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: Copartners.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
HEDI JOGILA
250 Del Medio Ave., #202 Mountain View, CA 94040
KAIT TAMMEMAGI
250 Del Medio Ave., #202 Mountain View, CA 94040
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 09/07/11.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on September 7, 2011. (MVV Sep. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 2011)

HOTEL LODGE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 556355
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Hotel Lodge at 64 W. El Camino Real, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A Corporation.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
MORGAN HILL MOTEL INV.
64 W. El Camino Real, Mt. View, CA 94040
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 9/15/06.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on September 23, 2011. (MVV Sep. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 2011)

EGGCRATE IDEAS
ayBALUT
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 556382
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) EGGCRATE IDEAS, 2.) ayBALUT at

2045 W. El Camino Real 122, Mountain View, CA 94040, 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):
EGGCRATE IDEAS LLC
2045 W El Camino Real 122 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 September 26, 2011. (MVV Sep. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 2011)

EMPOWER COMMUNICATION THERAPIES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 555834
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Empower Communication Therapies at 551 W. Dana Street, Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
LEAH HUANG
551 W. Dana Street Mountain View, CA 94041
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 September 9, 2011. (MVV Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2011)

ATLAS HAULING
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 556483
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
ATLAS HAULING at 707 Continental Cir #1232, Mtn. View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County. This business is owned by: Husband and Wife. The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
MICHAEL MOUSSAVI
707 Continental Cir #1232 Mtn. View, CA 94040
SIMIN MOUSSAVI
707 Continental Cir #1232 Mtn. View, CA 94040
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on September 23, 2011. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on September 28, 2011. (MVV Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2011)

WATER POOL SOLUTIONS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 556712
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Water Pool Solutions at 365 Chiquita Ave., Apt. 8, Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
OSCAR CASILLAS
365 Chiquita Ave., Apt. 8 Mountain View, CA 94041
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 October 4, 2011. (MVV Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 2011)

SHADE DESIGN
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 556174
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Shade Design at 250 Del Medio Ave., #305, 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):
TONU VARJUND
250 Del Medio Ave., #305 Mountain View, CA 94040
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 05/20/2011.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on September 20, 2011. (MVV Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 2011)

PK WEB SERVICES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 556900
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
PK Web Services at 952 Jackson Street, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
PETRA KEMPF
952 Jackson Street Mountain View, CA 94043
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 October 10, 2011. (MVV Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 2011)

MYSTIQUE PSYCLES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 556288
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Mystique Psycles at 2235 Old Middlefield Way Unit J Mtn. View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A General Partnership.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
MARCO A. GARCIA
629 Mountain View Ave. Mountain View, CA 94041
PATRICIA ROMERO
1303 Snow St., Apt. F Mtn. View, CA 94041
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 08/01/2011.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on September 22, 2011. (MVV Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 2011)

997 All Other Legals
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA
Case No.: 111CV098245 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner MARIA BEATRIZ PEREZ GUZMAN filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: MARIA BEATRIZ PEREZ GUZMAN to BEATRIZ PEREZ. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING: December 6, 2011, 8:45 a.m., Room 107 of the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, 99 Notre Dame Ave., San Jose, CA 95113. A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE.
Date: October 3, 2011
/s/ Thomas Wm. Cain JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT (MVV Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2011)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
Date of Filing Application: October 7, 2011
To Whom It May Concern:
The Name(s) of Applicant(s) is/are: JAMES BEER STORE LLC
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:
720 Villa St. Mountain View, CA 94041-1327
Type of license(s) applied for: 20 - OFF-SALE BEER AND WINE, 42 - ON-SALE BEER AND WINE-PUBLIC PREMISES
(MVV Oct. 14, 21, 28, 2011)

NOTICE OF BULK SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of: SEQUOIA FOODS, INC., Seller(s), whose business address(es) is: 100 W. EL CAMINO REAL, SUITE 76, City of MOUNTAIN VIEW, County of SANTA CLARA, State of California, 94040, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to: SOUTH BAY FAST FOODS, INC., Buyer(s), whose business(es) address is: 1690 VALENCIA STREET, City of SAN FRANCISCO, County of SAN FRANCISCO, State of California, 94110. The property to be transferred is located at: 177 E. EL CAMINO REAL, City of MOUNTAIN VIEW, County of SANTA CLARA, State of California, 94040 and 1925 EL CAMINO REAL, CITY OF SANTA CLARA, COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA. Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equip-

ment, goodwill and other property of those FRANCHISED BURGER KING businesses known as BURGER KING #4913, and located at: 177 E. EL CAMINO REAL, City of MOUNTAIN VIEW, County of SANTA CLARA, State of California, 94040 and BURGER KING #6335 LOCATED AT 1925 EL CAMINO REAL, CITY OF SANTA CLARA, COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, 95050. The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 8TH day of NOVEMBER, 2011.

This bulk transfer is subject to Section 6106.2 of the California Commercial Code. If Section 6106.2 applies, claims may be filed at FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE COMPANY, Escrow Division, Escrow No: 8120863-LC, 601 California Street, Suite 1501, San Francisco, County of San Francisco, State of California, 94108.

ESCROW NO: 8120863-LC

X This bulk transfer does NOT include a liquor license transfer. All claims must be received at this address by the 7TH day of NOVEMBER, 2011.

So far as known to the Buyer(s), all business names and addresses used by the Seller(s) for the three years last past, if different from the above, are: ROHDE MANAGEMENT, INC., 100 W. EL CAMINO REAL, SUITE 76, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94040

Dated: OCTOBER 6, 2011

FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE COMPANY AS ESCROW AGENT FOR THE HEREIN SELLER AND BUYER

BY: TIFFANY CRIGER

(MVV Oct. 21, 2011)

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1664 MULBERRY LN \$1,775,000
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756 VISTA GRANDE \$1,820,000
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3435 PEPPERIDGE DR \$688,000
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410 SHERIDAN AV #447 \$499,000
1 BR 1 BA Rare opportunity! PA schools. Low HOA. Extra storage. Secure blg.W/D. Close to Calif Ave.
Geraldine Asmus 650.325.6161



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130 HEATHER LANE \$1,950,000
4 BR 3 BA 2-story Home in Green Gables.Great Schools! Granite slab countertop. Cherry hardwood flrs.
Barbara Chang 650.941.7040



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861 RUNNINGWOOD CIRCLE \$839,000
2 BR 2 BA Bike to work via Steven's Creek Trail(connecting footbridge currently underway).
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LOS ALTOS

1244 RICHARDSON AV \$3,395,000
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30
5 BR 4.5 BA Elegant formal rooms off impressive foyer.Great floor plan.20,000 sqft lot
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231 HAWTHORNE AVE

SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$3,290,000
5 BR 5 BA Beautiful Architecture + Floor Plan Amenities Abound.Gleaming HW Floors,Lovely Granite.
Jim Galli 650.941.7040

169 E PORTOLA AV

SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,088,000
4 BR 3 BA High ceilings, crown molding & hardwood floors.Custom cabinetry,A/C.Los Altos schools.
Farideh Zamani 650.941.7040

1905 QUAIL MEADOW RD

SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,750,000
4 BR 3 BA 1/2 acre property close to town. 2200 sq ft. New carpet and paint throughout.
Barbara Cannon 650.941.7040

618 HAWTHORNE AV

SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,498,888
3 BR 2 BA Just a stones throw from the Village, this beautiful home sits on a tree-lined lot.
Paul Engel 650.325.6161

LOS ALTOS HILLS

PRIVATE LA HILLS ESTATE! \$3,988,000
6 BR 4.5 BA Beautiful estate w/6000+ interior sqft on an over 1 acre lot. Guest house, pool & gardens!
Ginna Lazar 650.325.6161

LOS ALTOS HILLS

11035 EASTBROOK AVENUE \$3,195,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
5 BR 4.5 BA 6000+ square ft beautiful custom home. 1.3 acre oaktree studded lot with expansive lawns.
Terri Couture 650.941.7040

0 EASTBROOK AV

SAT/SUN 10 - 5 \$1,795,000
Eastbrook lot will be open and unattended. Please pick up a flyer & call the listing agent
Jamie & Phyllis Carmichael 650.941.7040

MENLO PARK

1045 COLLEGE AV \$3,598,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
5 BR 4.5 BA Spectacular custom-built home with over-the-top amenities and amazing high tech features.
John Barman 650.325.6161

1312 AMERICAN WY

SUN 1 - 4 \$1,499,000
3 BR 3 BA Price Reduced! Private cul-de-sac home. Only 21 years new! Eat-in kitchen with family room
Tom Huff 650.325.6161

105 LAUREL AV

SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,099,500
2 BR 2 BA Charming home & gardens perfectly located on quiet tree-lined street in prime Willows loc.
Lan L. Bowling 650.328.5211

MOUNTAIN VIEW

DUPLEX IN GREAT LOCATION! \$749,000
Well maintained duplex in great location - Each unit 2br/1.5ba. Inside laundry. HW floors.
Anne Wilson 650.328.5211

1755 PEACOCK AV

SAT/SUN 10 - 5 \$675,000
New Price! Clear lot with plans and permits in place for 2730 Sq Ft home with 4 bedrms and 3 bathrms
Eppie Cf Lam 650.941.7040

521 TYRELLA AVE.

\$699,000
Spacious duplex in Mtn.View! Each unit has 2 bedrooms,1 bath,& garage! BY APPT. ONLY!
DiPali Shah 650.325.6161

MOUNTAIN VIEW

MONTA LOMA EICHLER! \$599,000
3 BR 2 BA Eichler Style Monta Loma fixer. Large Corner lot. Probate Sale - Call Agent for details.
Kevin Klemm 650.328.5211

146 CHETWOOD DRIVE

SUN 1:30-4:30 \$579,000
2BR 2BA Located on peaceful tree-lined street overlooking a magnificent park.Tri-level townhome located near downtown. Complex w/ pool, spa clubhouse,& park.
Ruben Villalpando 650.941.7040

278 MONROE DR #29

SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$375,000
2 BR 1 BA Warm and inviting Mountain View townhouse with Los Altos schools.
Terrie Masuda 650.941.7040

PALO ALTO

959 WAVERLEY ST \$3,595,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
4 BR 3.5 BA Beautiful Arts & Crafts home. Full restoration & addition completed in 2007.
Tim Trailer 650.325.6161

1344 TASSO ST

SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$3,195,000
5 BR 3.5 BA Elegance, features and functionality in Palo Alto's most sought after neighborhood!
Lan L. Bowling 650.328.5211

LOVELY CRESCENT PARK HOME

\$3,100,000
4 BR 3 BA Located in Crescent Park, this spacious hm sits on a beautifully landscaped 12,000sf lot!
DiPali Shah 650.325.6161

800 S CALIFORNIA AV

SUN 1 - 4 \$2,698,000
5 BR 3 BA Elegance & Craftsmanship combine in this newly completed home in desirable College Terrace.
Jerry Haslam 650.941.7040

3366 VERNON TE

SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,288,000
5 BR 4 BA Enormous living - dining - family - kit area + 2 patios on cul-de-sac. 10,956 sq.ft. lot!
Geraldine Asmus 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO

960 S. CALIFORNIA AV \$1,950,000
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30
4 BR 3 BA Beautiful newer Mediterranean College Terrace home. Excellent PA Schools! Lovely backyard!
Doris Messina/Leslie Pappas 650.325.6161

1137 FOREST AV

SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,325,000
3 BR 2 BA Beautiful remodeled ranch in Crescent Park. Hardwood floors. Updated kitchen.
Ken Morgan & Arlene Gault 650.328.5211

102 COLERIDGE AVE

SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,099,000
3 BR 2 BA Charming Old PA Spanish-style home. Beamed ceilings in LR, hardwood floors,A/C, new kit.
Paul Engel 650.325.6161

ELEGANT PALO ALTO CONDO!

\$699,000
3 BR 2 BA Elegant Palo Alto condo, large master bedroom, updated kitchen. Pool. Great schools!
Alan & Nicki Loveless 650.325.6161

431 COLLEGE TERRACE

SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$639,000
2 BR 2 BA Close to Stanford & Calif Ave Shops.Bright LR/DR w/Hdwd,Fplace,Deck & High Ceiling.
Gene Blinick 650.941.7040

REDWOOD CITY

552 NIMITZ AV \$689,000
SUN 1 - 4
3 BR 1 BA Charming, sunny cottage steps from Atherton. Quiet, pretty street with lots of trees.
Sayed Sadat 650.328.5211

PRIME MOUNT CARMEL LOT!

\$335,000
Beautiful 6880 sf lot on a wonderful street. Ready to draw plans for your dream house!
Alexandra Von Der Groeben 650.325.6161

REDWOOD SHORES

SUNLIT TOP LEVEL UNIT \$412,500
2 BR 1 BA Well maintained end unit on top level. Lots of sunlight & views of open space. Stack W&D.
Ann Griffiths 650.325.6161

REDWOOD SHORES

1689 SANDYROCK CT \$669,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
3 BR 2 BA Come see this desirable Dry Creek Village condo conveniently located just blocks from DT WG.
Tim Trailer 650.325.6161

SINGLE LEVEL TOWNHOUSE!

\$539,000
3 BR 2 BA Very private. Tastefully updated end-unit ready for move-in. Excellent Almaden Schools!
Jeff Beltramo 650.325.6161

SAN JOSE

308 SPOSITO CI \$445,000
SAT/SUN 1 - 4
4 BR 2 BA Great Home. New interior paint and new laminate floors - beautiful backyard.
Letty Guerra 650.941.7040

SUNNYVALE

DARLING SUNNYVALE DUPLEX! \$758,000
1500sf duplex, 7000sf lot. Great income property! Lrg rear fenced yards. Attached garages.
Ginna Lazar 650.325.6161

154 S. BERNARDO AVENUE

SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$750,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Attached single family hm.Near downtown Sunnyvale & Castro St.Fresh,sunny 3bed/2.5 bath hm
Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen 650.941.7040

1205 ESTRADA TERRACE

SUN 1:00 - 4:00 \$628,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Situated in quiet 8 unit community.Approx.1600 sq ft 2 story w/ attached 2 car garage.
Yvonne Gau 650.941.7040

264 W. CALIFORNIA AVE #A

SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$468,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Fab! t/h. 3-unit complex near downtown & train. wood flrs.A/C.Yard w/ deck.Att. garage.
Aileen La Bouff 650.941.7040

WOODSIDE

PRIME LOCATION! \$29,000,000
Private prestigious location. 11+ acre property in central Woodside close to town.
Susie Dews & Shena Hurley 650.325.6161

PRINCETON CAPITAL
EXPERTS IN HOME LENDING
800.558.4443

Los Altos 650.941.7040
Palo Alto 650.325.6161

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