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**From left:** KimiAnn Sano and Vanessa Higa watch Erin Tokutomi dress Michelle Tokutomi as a big taiko drum during practice for the Obon Festival at the Mountain View Buddhist Temple.

## Temple's Obon fest celebrates family

By Emily Efland

The thrumming of Japanese taiko drums reverberated through the air during a recent practice at the Mountain View Buddhist Temple. Participants chanted and performed traditional dances in preparation for the temple's largest festival of the year, set for Saturday and Sunday, July 21 and 22.

Members of the temple will honor their ancestors in the temple's 59th annual Obon Festival and Bazaar this weekend, inviting the public to celebrate the Japanese holiday with dance, art, food and games.

The festival will run from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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## Fighting the law with free foie gras

CHEZ TJ CHEF BELIEVES LOOPHOLE IN LEGISLATION PUTS RESTAURANT IN CLEAR

By Nick Veronin

Animal rights activists are up in arms over a local chef's decision to continue serving foie gras despite a new state law banning its sale.

They can quack all they want about it, as far as officials at Chez TJ are concerned. "We're not doing anything wrong," said an unapologetic Joey Elenterio, executive chef at Mountain View's only Michelin-rated res-

taurant.

Elenterio said he believes the "bird feeding law," as it is sometimes called, is a governmental overreach. The law, which went into effect July 1, bans both the production and sale of the fattened duck or goose liver dish in California.

Beyond Elenterio's personal views on the matter, he said he is certain that he found an entirely above-board way around the legislation, which he called "watered

down" and "vague."

The Cupertino-born chef reasons that as long as he is giving the the traditional French delicacy away — "for free" — the restaurant is in the clear.

The language of the law states "a person may not force-feed a bird for the purpose of enlarging the bird's liver beyond normal size, or hire another person to do so" and that "a product may not

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## State Senate candidates in 30 minutes or less

By Sandy Brundage

California State Assemblyman Jerry Hill (D-San Mateo) see like a man who really could tell you his life story in three minutes flat. He demonstrated his mastery of the elevator pitch before a crowd of about 35 people at a forum hosted by the Menlo Democrats club.

Also in the spotlight was Mountain View's former Assemblywoman Sally Lieber, who represented District 22 in the legislature from 2002 to 2008. The two candidates face off in November for a seat in the newly formed state Senate District 13, which includes most of San Mateo County and portions of Santa Clara County such as Palo Alto and Mountain View.

The pair took turns answering four questions fielded by club president John Woodell over the course of 30 minutes in a back room at the Menlo Hub on Tuesday (July 17) night.

First up, high-speed rail. Hill said he refused to support the newly passed high-speed rail bill until it incorporated electrification of Caltrain, provided stand-alone value to the Central Valley where the first segment will be constructed, and guaranteed a two-track design. He voted in favor of the bill, although rail watchdogs question whether the guarantee really exists.

Lieber had a different perspective. "It's a bad bill," she said. "It's a bad deal for the Peninsula." She suggested that given the state's economic struggles, there are higher priorities like education and the environment.

The discussion then turned to restoration of the Hetch Hetchy reservoir. An offshoot group of the Sierra Club wants to put an initiative on the November ballot that would create a plan

eventually leading to draining the reservoir to restore the Hetch Hetchy Valley in Yosemite National Park. San Francisco draws heavily upon the reservoir and supplies its water to other parts of the Peninsula.

"I understand why they want to, but the Bay Area relies on water from the Hetch Hetchy," Lieber said. She suggested a focus on levees instead, commenting that levy failure could lead to salt water intrusion that could wreak havoc on the Bay Area's water supply.

Hill voiced concerns over San Francisco's getting to decide what happens to the

water supply serving residents all along the Peninsula.

"Do we have a voice in that? Yes," he said. "But we don't have a say." He said one of the first pieces of legislation he would author, if elected, would be a bill guaranteeing that all Bay Area communities who rely on the reservoir would get a say in its future.

Job creation was up next. Both candidates agreed that jobs are good, but had different approaches.

Hill, who chairs the state Assembly's biotechnology committee, advocated streamlining regulations for the biotech industry by removing redundancies, for example, to stimulate an innovative economy. People need "the right education and the right environment for job

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Jerry Hill



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Asked in downtown Mountain View. Photos and interviews by Rebecca Alger.

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*"I walk downtown and go to the library."*

**Laura Anderson**, Mountain View



*"I'm sorry to say that I did not know about Spare the Air days, so I've never done anything differently."*

**Dave Pan**, San Mateo



*"I don't really do anything differently on Spare the Air days because I always walk or take public transit."*

**Sylvia Peterson**, Mountain View



*"On Spare the Air days, I consider riding my bike to work."*

**Ronald Schrtenboer**, Cupertino



*"I generally don't do much differently. I ride my bike every day and because of that, I suppose, I don't think about it."*

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**CRIME BRIEFS**

**PCP FREAKOUT?**

Police are saying PCP may have fueled a series of violent events which began outside a Mountain View grocery store and ended with five officers struggling to restrain a man at a local hospital late Sunday night.

Mountain View police first contacted Joseph Bliss, 31, after a man called 911 at 11:16 p.m. on July 15 to report he had been threatened outside the Lucky at 715 E. El Camino Real, according to Liz Wylie, public information officer for the Mountain View Police Department.

The police found a far-from-blissful Bliss in the Lucky parking lot, "yelling and acting bizarre," Wylie told the *Voice*. Officers detained Bliss and eventually arrested him on suspicion of being under the influence of a controlled substance, Wylie said.

Once police got Bliss to a nearby hospital "due to his bizarre behavior," he lunged at a nurse and had to be forced to the ground, Wylie wrote. "Bliss continued to struggle and the officers requested emergency assistance. It took

three more officers (five total) to be able to control Bliss while hospital staff placed him in restraints."

A male officer was hit in the head during the struggle, according to Wylie. He was treated at the hospital for a sprained foot and a cut on his forehead. Bliss stayed at the hospital before he could be safely transported to the county jail where he was booked for battery on a police officer and being under the influence of a controlled substance.

Though some might speculate that he was under the influence of a substance known as bath salts — due to a string of recent stories in the news of people acting erratic and violent while on the drug — Wylie wrote that Bliss displayed behavior and symptoms more consistent with PCP, or phencyclidine, a drug that can give users an "incredible resistance to pain." Methamphetamine, she wrote, could also be at the root of the episode, but police won't know for sure until the toxicology report is finished.

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California St. & Escuela Ave., 7/17

**COMMERCIAL BURGLARY**

100 block S. Whisman Rd., 7/17

**DISORDERLY CONDUCT**

**ALCOHOL**  
700 block E. El Camino Real, 7/17

**DRUG POSSESSION/USE**

Mountain Shadows Dr. & N. Shoreline, 7/17

**GRAND THEFT**

600 block Rainbow Rd. 7/9

**MISSING PERSON**

100 block N. Whisman Rd., 7/8

**RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY**

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## Hangar One exposed as skinning job ends

By Daniel DeBolt

Navy officials say Hangar One's steel skeleton may be entirely naked by the end of the week, wrapping up an environmental cleanup that took just over a year.

A layer of redwood and a set of upper windows were set to be the last items removed on July 18. The major reason for the cleanup was to remove siding layered in toxics, the last piece of which came off on July 11, said project manager Bryce Bartelma in an email.

"It certainly is an interesting structure," said Moffett museum curator Bill Stubkjaer. "I'd be a lot happier if I knew there was plan for getting siding back on it."

With a birds-eye view of the Bay Area, workers rappelled down the sides of the 200-foot-all monolith to remove tiles of siding, a layer of redwood underneath it and 4,638 glass windows. Built inside was possibly the largest scaffolding in local history, enough to fill 225 semi-trucks, with elevators.

Countless tons of a 1930s product called Robertson Protected Metal were removed, a corrugated steel siding encapsulated in layers of toxic PCBs, lead and Asbestos, with each piece weighing up to 70 pounds. The tiles were wrapped in plastic and transported to Grassy Mountain landfill in Utah. The frame was

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Workers high atop Hangar One remove the last area of siding and windows from the massive structure on July 17.

## Hacker Dojo launches Kickstarter campaign

By Daniel DeBolt

Mountain View's open community of computer programmers and engineers could very well be forced out of town if Hacker Dojo can't make a slew of fixes to its Whisman Road building within the next five months.

The Dojo has raised half of the \$250,000 it needs to install

such things as fire sprinklers and ADA-compliant bathrooms. Much of the funding came from Google, Microsoft, AT&T, Palantir Technologies and venture capital firm Andreessen Horowitz. The rest may come with a little help from the same place many of the Dojo's members have gone to scrape up cash: Kickstarter.

After launching the campaign

on Kickstarter on July 11, the Dojo raised \$5,000 from over 100 individuals in two days.

"We're really optimistic and humbled by the support the community has given us," said the Dojo's development director Katy Levinson.

A slew of upgrades to the former industrial building at 140 Whisman Road are required by city and state building codes, including a fire sprinkler system, illuminated fire exit signs, proper staircases and four bathrooms upgraded to meet the standards of the Americans with Disabilities Act. A fire alarm installed

earlier this year was the bare minimum needed to remain open temporarily.

The Dojo does hope to see more funds from corporate donors, as much as \$100,000, Levinson said. The Dojo's goal on Kickstarter is \$30,000.

The challenge of fund-raising for the Dojo may be surprising given how much money flows into the startups that get up and running with help from the Dojo, including media sharing website Pinterest.

"My company is currently profitable and our app has been downloaded almost 3 million

times," says Otavio Good, owner of Word Lens, on the Dojo's Kickstarter page. "I'm not sure we would have made it anywhere without help from the Hacker Dojo community and the general Silicon Valley tech community."

"It's a little frustrating because you know there are people who could come in here and make this problem go away," Levinson said. "But that's not how the world works."

It's not that investors haven't expressed interest. It's that most want something in return.

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Marina Marinovich stands along the side of the "immigrant house" at 166 Bryant St., in downtown Mountain View.

## Campaign launched to save tiny 1888 'immigrant house'

DOWNTOWN, SHORELINE DISCUSSED AS BEST LOCATION FOR HISTORIC STRUCTURE

By Daniel DeBolt

Local residents once fought to save the home of Mountain View pioneer and businessman Henry Rengstorff, but now there's an effort to preserve a tiny home that provided shelter for the laborers, immigrants and struggling artists of the city's past.

"This was a house that people came to in Mountain View who were absolutely just starting out," said Marina Marinovich of 166 Bryant St., a tiny cottage behind

the Pearson house.

Marinovich's father and grandparents lived in the home in the 1920s and 1930s after immigrating from Croatia, and she spent a lot of time inside the house during her youth in the 1970s when her best friend, an artist, paid \$98 a month to live there for several years.

As downtown increasingly towers over it, Marinovich has dubbed the vacant 14-by-20-foot

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on Saturday, and from 12 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Sunday at the temple, located at 575 North Shoreline Blvd.

Saturday's events include game booths for children and adults, Ikebana flower arrangement and Mataro Kimekomi doll exhibits, bonsai-pruning and calligraphy lessons, and a taiko performance by semi-professional group Jun Daiko at 6 p.m.

Many of Saturday's workshops and games will continue on Sunday, and the festival will culminate in a performance of the traditional Bon Odori dance by about 400 dancers from 7 to 8:30 p.m., accompanied by the San Jose Chidori band.

Although Obon focuses on honoring those who have died, the holiday evokes celebration in remembrance of family. It is also called "Kangi-e," meaning "gathering of joy."

"In Buddhism, it's taught that we should live in the moment," says John Arima, a temple board member. "It's also a time when we reflect on the importance of our past, our ancestors, who made it possible for us to live in the moment today."

Rev. Dean Koyama says he expects thousands of visitors to this year's festival, made possible through the efforts of hundreds of volunteers. The festival acts as a fundraiser — while admission is free, participants must pay for the food, games, and crafts on sale. All proceeds go towards the temple.

While everyone enjoys the



Peter Matsumoto, left, performs "Korekata" with fellow taiko drummers during practice at the Mountain View Buddhist Temple.

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festive atmosphere of the event, Koyama reminds participants of Obon's spiritual roots.

"A lot of people just think that it's just a festival," Koyama says. "It's more than that, it's based

upon the teachings of the Buddha. It's a spiritual observance."

More information on the festival and its events is found at [www.mvbuddhisttemple.org](http://www.mvbuddhisttemple.org), or by calling 650-964-9426. ■

## Grant will help troubled high school teens

By Nick Veronin

Before a young mind can grow, it must first be healthy, which is why the El Camino Hospital District has set aside about \$150,000 in tax revenues to bolster the mental health services at the two local high schools.

"In order for a student to do well academically, we have to make sure the social and emotional welfare of the students are being taken care of," said Kathy Sulaver, coordinator of special education for the Mountain View Los Altos High School District.

If a student is depressed, anxious or overshadowed by problems at home, it is a safe bet that student's grades are going to suffer, she said.

According to the California Healthy Kids Survey, 51 percent of ninth-graders who felt sad or hopeless reported earning "B's and C's or below" on their report cards, while high school-aged students who had contemplated suicide reported earning "C's and D's or below" at a rate of nearly twice that of their non-suicidal peers (21 percent compared to 12 percent).

"When kids have emotional problems and mental health issues, they don't focus in school, they don't perform and they're at risk of dropping out," said Cecile Currier, vice president of corporate and community health

services at El Camino. Currier, who worked with MVLA administrators on the grant, which she hopes will help keep kids in school and successful in their academic endeavors when it is rolled out in September.

This is not the beginning of mental health services at local high schools, Sullaver said. For many years, MVLA administrators, faculty and staff have been trained to support kids and recognize the signs of a depressed or distressed teen, and there are already programs in place throughout the district to address the mental health needs of students.

There is a club called SOS (Stressed Out Students), for teens aiming to "relieve stress and academic pressure." The Therapeutic Special Day Class gives students access to a therapist or behavior therapist. And, currently, four interns from the Community Health Awareness Council — CHAC — are working at the main high school campuses to provide mental health support for students, Sulaver said. However, the interns report to licensed CHAC therapists who do not regularly visit the school.

### More therapists

The grant will enable the high school district to hire two licensed therapists, who will work full time — one at each campus — providing individual counseling and group counseling for students, as well as education sessions for teachers and parents.

Every little bit helps, Sulaver said, and the \$152,768 from the hospital district is "allowing (MVLA) to establish a much more comprehensive program. ... We're so thankful to the board of directors at El Camino Hospital for approving this grant."

Currier said that in addition to giving troubled students additional support, the therapists will be able to help teachers, who sometimes are unsure exactly what they ought to do for those teens in their class who are obviously having a hard time.

"The teachers will have someone to talk to if they're worried about one of their students," she said. And the therapists will be able to advise those teachers on warning signs, how to deal with different kinds of emotional issues and let them know when it is appropriate to refer a depressed teen for more extensive counsel-

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# Yahoo taps Google exec for CEO job

By Sue Dremann

Yahoo has appointed Google executive Marissa Mayer as its new chief executive officer, the company announced today, July 16. Mayer, 37, a Palo Alto resident, will take the helm on July 17 as president, CEO and member of the board of directors.

Mayer, who has hosted President Barack Obama at her home, was hired by Google in 1999 as its 20th employee and first female engineer. She has a bachelor's degree in symbolic systems and a master's degree in computer science from Stanford University, where she specialized in artificial intelligence. She also holds an honorary doctorate from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Mayer has managed some of Google's most successful innovations, including image, book and product search, the toolbar, iGoogle, Google News and Gmail, Yahoo noted.

Most recently she was responsible for local, mapping and location services for Google, which include Google Maps, Google Earth, Zingat, Street View and local search.



Marissa Mayer

According to Forbes Magazine, Mayer will be Yahoo's seventh leader CEO since 2007. She is the fourth CEO at Yahoo this year.

She takes the place of Interim CEO Ross Levinsohn, who filled in after Scott Thompson resigned in May after a scandal involving his resume inaccuracies. Thompson replaced Interim CEO and current CFO Tim Morse in January.

"I am honored and delighted to lead Yahoo, one of the Internet's premier destinations for more than 700 million users," Mayer stated in a press release. "I look

forward to working with the company's dedicated employees to bring innovative products, content and personalized experiences to users and advertisers all around the world."

Yahoo co-founder David Filo said: "Marissa is a well-known, visionary leader in user experience and product design and one of Silicon Valley's most exciting strategists in technology development. I look forward to working with her to enhance Yahoo's product offerings."

Many industry pundits thought that longtime executive Levinsohn would be a shoo-in, but Fred Amoroso, board chairman, praised the company's choice.

"The board of directors unanimously agreed that Marissa's unparalleled track record in technology, design and product execution makes her the right leader for Yahoo at this time of enormous opportunity," he said. ▀

# InnVision to merge with Shelter Network

By Sue Dremann

InnVision, Santa Clara County's leading homeless agency, has merged with Shelter Network of San Mateo, the two agencies announced today, July 10.

The new agency, called InnVision Shelter Network, will become one of the largest transitional shelter-and-housing providers in the state with a \$16 million annual cash budget. It will help more than 20,000 homeless families and individuals at more than 20 sites throughout Silicon Valley and the Midpeninsula, the organizations said.

The merger marks a trend since the economic recession of 2008 for nonprofit organizations to reassess their roles and to forge new partnerships and collaborations in order to survive. Donations plummeted after the economic crisis, and many organizations have not been able to recover, heads of foundations and nonprofit groups have said.

InnVision formed in 1974 and has been Silicon Valley's largest provider of homeless services. It had a roughly \$7 million budget and served 29,000 people who were homeless, at risk of homelessness, and low-income at 25 facilities. Services include housing and counseling at the Opportunity Center in Palo Alto and food and clothing closets. Approximately 4,000 to 6,000 people receive shelter annually.

Shelter Network provides serves 4,600 clients in San Mateo County through six facilities with an

\$8 million budget. Founded in 1987, the majority of its clients are families and veterans.

With the merger InnVision CEO Christine Burroughs is retiring after 24 years. She will remain as a consultant for some time, she said. She announced her departure to about 50 major donors in a June 22 letter. Shelter Network CEO Karae Lisle will run the merged agency.

Burroughs said she approached Shelter Network last fall to form a new entity, which would incorporate both agencies' programs and ideologies.

"It was a combination of factors. I decided it was time to step down. I felt with the economy being what it is, it would be better to partner. I'd like to do something a little less stressful," she said by phone last week.

## Economy's challenges

InnVision had been struggling for some time since the 2008 economic crisis, and Burroughs offered perhaps a prescient outlook on InnVision's future in May 2009 during an interview:

"I'm on pins and needles, to tell you the truth," she said.

On April 30, 2011, the organization closed the Clara-Mateo Alliance homeless shelter on the grounds of the Veteran's Administration Menlo Park campus because of lean economic times, she said then. The shelter offered transitional housing for families and single adults, and 67 percent of the single residents were veterans.

Lisle said the merger offer came at a time when Shelter Network was looking to increase its bed capacity. More than 50 families with two to three children and more than 70 individuals are turned away every night for lack of space, she said. Those numbers are the average for the past two years, she said. Low-income wage earners such as two people making minimum wage can't afford an apartment here, she said.

San Mateo County provides families with children with a hotel voucher if there is no room at a shelter, she said. But that does not forward the goal of getting them in a stable environment and into permanent housing. The merger will allow more people to quickly gain access to shelter and housing at a fraction of the cost, Lisle said.

"With more than 18 major facilities, we can increase the capacity of the people we serve by three-fold. We don't have to start from scratch," she said.

Philosophically both agencies are similar, she said. Both have a no-tolerance policy for drug and alcohol and offer comprehensive services such as counseling for drug and alcohol addiction and for jobs and help for people with mental illness.

Both InnVision and Shelter Network serve approximately equal numbers of homeless families and single adults in emergency/transitional housing

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## Chik-Fil-A with drive-thru gets OK

By Daniel DeBolt

Zoning administrator Peter Gilli on Wednesday evening approved a new Chick-Fil-A with a drive-through for 1962 El Camino Real. The Sizzler now there refused to pay "anything close to the market rent" the landlord said.

Gilli said he was torn about allowing a drive-through right next to a three-story apartment building, which was not recommended by city staff. He approved it after hearing only support from neighbors and the Chamber of Commerce.

"My knee-jerk reaction is the drive-through is too close to the apartment building," Gilli said. "But lacking opposition from immediate neighbors, it seems appropriate."

Three speakers at the meeting decried the loss of Sizzler's low cost, relatively healthy, food.

"This is the last restaurant (in Mountain View) senior citizens can go to get food that they can

afford," said resident Paul Birch. "I love Sizzler," said landlord Kathy Lin. "Unfortunately they refuse to pay anything close to the market rent. They currently only pay \$2,500 a month."

Two neighborhood residents showed up to the 4 p.m. meeting to support the drive-through for its convenience, including Rachel McFee, a mother of three in the neighboring complex.

"It appeals to me to have that drive-through as a young mom," McFee said. "Families would really appreciate that."

Gilli said for his decision, he could not consider the politics of Chick-Fil-A, which actively supports anti-gay rights groups, but made it clear, "I'm not condoning anything in any way."

He praised Chick-Fil-A for working with a neighboring property owner to turn two driveways into one, making for one less driveway for pedestrians to cross and risk being hit by a car. Gilli also noted that a new stoplight-controlled intersection

at Clark Avenue on El Camino Real would also go in as part of the project.

Gilli said that the "vast majority" of emails he had received were in support of the fast-food restaurant.

Gilli's decision will stand unless a \$1,000 appeal to the City Council is filed within 10 days. Council members have expressed interest in a moratorium on new drive-throughs on El Camino Real, citing the environmental issue of idling engines and concepts for turning El Camino Real into a Grand Boulevard.

"If this gets appealed, I have no idea what council is going to say," Gilli said. "Those of you who have followed my decisions know I've had a rough couple of months."

Mountain View residents are soliciting donations to pay for an appeal, said Maddison Paton on July 18. The donation page at [www.wepay.com/donations/no2chik](http://www.wepay.com/donations/no2chik) was still well shy of its \$1,000 goal on Wednesday afternoon. ▀

## SHELTER NETWORK

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programs. Approximately 60 percent of clients are families, and of those over half are children under age 18. Roughly 40 percent of transitional clients are single adults, said Communications Manager Maria Duzon.

### 'Beyond the bed'

Lisle said the two organizations differ in some ways. InnVision charged fees for shelter. The new organization offers shelter at no charge. The merged agency will instead use Shelter Network's "Beyond the Bed" program, which includes counseling, job assistance, and child care and even taking clients to and from

job interviews.

Clients must work toward an education, job and saving 50 percent of their budget to break the cycle of homelessness. More than 90 percent of families graduating from the transitional programs find and maintain permanent housing in about 120 days — less than half the national average. InnVision client stays were slightly over the national average of 232 days, she said.

Lisle said she plans to hire 10 to 20 more caseworkers to manage the large caseload; InnVision laid off some of its caseworkers during the economic downturn. There are no planned staff layoffs or program closures.

Dan Coonan, InnVision board president, said he supports the

merger.

"I firmly believe this is a match made in Heaven — perhaps literally. I think the two organizations complement each other so well. The further we explored the merger, the more we felt that to be true.

"I have enormous respect for both Christine Burroughs and Karae Lisle. Karae is absolutely the perfect person to carry on the tremendous work Christine has been doing for decades in this area. I am very excited about the future with this combined organization. It is a very good day for this critical cause in the Bay Area," he wrote in an email. *Sue Dremann is a staff writer for the Palo Alto Weekly, the Voice's sister paper.* ▀

## STATE SENATE

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creation," he said.

"I think it's good to talk about all those values. It gets you endorsed by business lobbying groups," Lieber said, hinting that her lack of endorsement by those same groups was a plus. Since the current Legislature has cut funding for education, she said, it's time to ask business owners

to give a little bit more to their communities. She also suggested focusing on renewable energy for job creation.

Finally, the candidates shared how their "educational journeys" influence their policies. Both overcame early academic difficulties by attending community colleges, which Lieber described as the "engine of opportunity." She would like to see curricula emphasize

individual and entrepreneurial creativity rather than multiple-choice tests.

Hill, who flunked out of UC Berkeley his first year, turned to the College of San Mateo to regroup before going back to the university.

"To me, the community college system really saved my educational career. I wouldn't be here if they didn't take everyone," he said. ▀

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**HACKER DOJO**

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“We’ve had investors ask, ‘Can we invest in Hacker Dojo?’ Levinson said. Because usually in Silicon Valley “if you want to help something you take equity in it. But if you invest in a non-profit you will get a percentage of no profit. That’s the hard thing around here.”

With the upgrades, the Dojo hopes to re-open two leased spaces totaling over 5,000 square feet but which the city forced them to close last year because of the need for fire safety upgrades. One space will be used for a design lab, the other for events. The Dojo will also be able to stop turning away guests at events, now limited to 50 people.

Despite the smaller space, Levinson said the Dojo membership keeps growing, with record membership dues every month.

“It’s just cramped,” Levinson said of the space.

Among the rewards offered for their generosity, donors may receive a commemorative power strip, as the fire marshal ordered the Dojo to unplug many of them in a recent visit when he saw two plugged into each receptacle, Levinson said. ▀

**FOIE GRAS**

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be sold in California if it is the result of force-feeding.”

No one at Chez TJ is force-feeding any ducks or geese, and according to the restaurant’s general manager, Jessamine McLellan, foie gras is not on the menu and is only given to customers when the chef sees fit.

“We’re not breaking the law,” Elenterio said.

But Yen Dang, supervising deputy district attorney for Santa Clara County isn’t so sure. “I don’t necessarily think they’ve found a loophole,” Dang said. “Right now, we can’t come to conclusions. We have to look into the allegations and that’s what we’re doing.”

It is all very early in the process, Dang said. The DA’s office was made aware Chez TJ was continuing to serve foie gras about a week after the law went into effect. The Mountain View police received the initial complaint, but the department quickly turned the case over to the county without conducting any investigation.

Dang said investigators will be primarily concerned with two questions: “First, has it been sold, and secondly, is it the result of

force-feeding a bird?”

For Alfredo Kuba, a Mountain View resident and animal rights advocate, when it comes to the second question, the answer is quite clear: the only way to make foie gras, he said, is through force-feeding — a process he described as “horrendous.”

Kuba, who runs the Defend Animals Coalition out of his Mountain View home, said producers of foie gras stick a tube down the throat of a duck or goose, funneling food in until the bird’s stomach is filled to the brim. This process is repeated day in and day out, Kuba continued, until the animal’s liver grows to twice or three times its natural size.

“There’s no humane way to make that product,” Kuba said, emphatically. That’s why state legislators passed the bird feeding law, he continued, to put an end to the “inherently cruel” practice.

Elenterio is incredulous when he hears arguments such as Kuba’s. “I can’t speak duck,” he

said. “Nobody can.”

He said that animal rights activists are attempting to project a human experience and anatomy onto an animal with an utterly different anatomy. “These are water fowl,” he continued. “They naturally undergo the process of overfeeding themselves to migrate in the winter.”

Elenterio claimed that activists will use the same foie-gras feeding technique on ducks and geese when attempting to save birds injured in oil spills. “I don’t see how the same process that they use to save ducks’ lives can be used to torture them,” he said.

“I’m an animal lover, and if I truly thought the ducks were being tortured, I wouldn’t serve it.”

Elenterio said he believes foie gras is simply a wedge issue, used by vegetarians and vegans to foist their morals upon those who eat meat.

Kuba, a vegan, rejects this assertion, flipping it around on

Elenterio. “He has no feelings toward other feeling creatures,” Kuba said. “That is a problem. He is imposing his will and views on animals that cannot defend themselves.”

The animal rights activist also took issue with Elenterio defending foie gras on the grounds that migratory birds naturally overeat. An animal gorging itself to prepare for a long, harsh winter and a human artificially force feeding an animal are not comparable in Kuba’s view. “That is something they do themselves; they know when to start and when to stop. These animals (raised for foie gras) suffer tremendously.”

Kuba went on to say that in the end his opinion doesn’t matter, because as far as he is concerned, Elenterio and Chez TJ are breaking the law. “The real question is, what are the authorities going to do?”

It is a question that will likely take some time to answer. In the meantime, Elenterio does not plan to stop serving foie gras to his customers — on the house, of course. ▀

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# A day at the creek

## VOLUNTEERS HELP STUDY ECOLOGY OF LOCAL WATERWAYS

By Nick Veronin

A local environmental organization is looking for a few good men, women and children to help collect information on the ecosystems of the Stevens and Permanente creeks next weekend.

The event, which takes place July 28 in Mountain View, was organized by Palo Alto-based Acterra as part of the World Water Monitoring Challenge — an international program founded to give communities all over the world a chance to learn about water and how human activity can be a force for both conservation and destruction of the planet's most valuable resource.

The "citizen science" project will be led by Joanne McFarlin, senior ecologist with the Acterra Stewardship team, who will guide up to 60 volunteers for two hours of collecting samples, recording data and observing the creek's overall condition.

"It's a way for people to engage, understand and be connected to the creek," McFarlin said of the expedition, which begins at 10 a.m. and runs until noon. Participants will measure the creek's pH levels, determine the amount of dissolved oxygen in the water, take note of turbidity (clarity), conduct some biomonitoring by observing the surrounding wildlife and perform a

pollution assessment.

All of the tasks can be performed by most people, without any background in environmental field work, McFarlin said. "This exercise gets people out in the field thinking about water quality."

She hopes the hands-on activities will push people to constantly strive to be more conscious of how their actions impact the local watershed. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, "a watershed is the area of land where all of the water that is under it or drains off of it goes into the same place."

McFarlin said she hopes to see a strong turnout and aims to impress upon volunteers "how important our local creeks are for the continued local existence of our local plants and wildlife," and how much of an impact each individual's daily habits has on the health of the creeks in their area.

Being conscientious about reusing, recycling and disposing of different materials in the appropriate way is one of the most important keys to a healthy watershed, McFarlin said, noting that many don't realize that any debris or fluid that makes its way to a storm drain, will ultimately end up in a local creek (if not the bay). "Even if they never come anywhere near their local creek," she said, they have a big impact on its health.

Those interested in registering for the event may visit [tinyurl.com/CreekMonitor](http://tinyurl.com/CreekMonitor) or call Carrie Sandahl at 903-6224. ■

## TROUBLED TEENS

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ing, she said.

Teachers are not the only ones who may be unsure how to deal with an upset adolescent, Currier continued. That's why the therapists will be made available for the students' parents, as well.

"Some families are under huge financial strain as the result of this recession," she said. Divorce is another possible source of stress. Through this multi-pronged approach of reaching out to parents, as well as to teachers and students, Currier said she hopes MVLA's mental health program will become a community effort — reinforcing

the maxim that it takes a village to raise a child.

Keeping kids in the right mind set is about more than just good grades, Currier said, noting that teens with unresolved mental health issues are more likely to grow into unstable adults with a higher likelihood of engaging in drug use, ending up behind bars and being a drag on the community.

"The school is such a critical institution to provide all kinds of support to students," Currier said. "As a community hospital we believe it is critical that we partner with the important institutions in the community, and schools are certainly important institutions where you can help lots of people." ■



MICHELLE LE

The tiny house sits on the same lot as the historic Pearson house and dates back to the 1880s.

## IMMIGRANT HOUSE

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home the “immigrant house.”

She wants to honor her grandfather’s wish to save the place, but has only a few months to do it. She was spurred by last week’s approval of an office project for the site. Developer Roger Burnell and City Council members have said they will work to move the tiny house onto a downtown lot owned by the city or next to the Rengstorff House at Shoreline Park. But such efforts have not been required of Burnell, who could still demolish the little house along with the historic Pearson House at 902 Villa Street, which council members appear to be less interested in saving.

### Humble beginnings

Marina’s grandparents and her father later lived comfortably on an 8-acre Mountain View orchard later annexed into Los Altos (Marina still lives on part of that property), but their humble beginnings took place at this very house at 166 Bryant where they lived until 1932.

Her grandfather, George Marinovich, moved into the house in 1923, after having left Croatia in 1913. He worked as a hard laborer in mines, digging trenches and sending money back home where his family

had been starving. His landlord, Mabel French, taught him English. “He dug a trench from Mountain View all the way out to the Bay,” Marinovich said. The city hired him to do that,” she said. “He did anything he could.”

It took 15 years until he could afford to have his wife Zuva join him in 1928, and a year later they could afford to bring over only one of their four children, Marina’s father. He was a young man by then and couldn’t recognize his dad when he finally arrived with only 10 cents in his pocket. All three of them lived in the small house for three years.

Marinovich recalled her father later visiting the home in the 1970s, and “when he pulled up to look at the house I could just see him going through all these memories.”

Built in 1888, she believes the house may be the oldest residential building in downtown, older than the Pearson House next door.

Countless others also lived in it.

“My mom lived with her family in that immigrant farm house during World War II,” said a poster under the name jholzmann on the *Voice*’s online forum. “It’s hard to imagine seven people living there at once. I think it would be a nice addition to Shoreline. (She could tell

some stories if anybody wants to listen.)”

### Council support

Marinovich sees preservation of the immigrant house as “honoring our ancestors and the people that actually did all the work, the real hard labor to get where we are today.”

A majority of City Council members appeared supportive of saving the house at the July 10 meeting. Several expressed interest in moving it to Shoreline Park to contrast with the Rengstorff House, though members of the Mountain View Historical Association and Friends of Rengstorff House say it might not be a good fit.

“The idea of having a small immigrant house next to Rengstorff House really attracts me,” said council member Ronit Bryant. “Although I don’t want to add houses or buildings to the park, this is a very small structure. As far as educational value this should be really useful.”

Council member Margaret Abe-Koga also said she would be in favor of moving it to Shoreline near the Rengstorff House.

“Putting it out at Shoreline is not a bad idea,” said council member Tom Means of the immigrant house.

“We restored the Rengstorff House, let’s also show how the workers lived here,” said council member Jac Siegel. “It wouldn’t be a big deal to have it moved out to Shoreline.”

“I’m OK with taking the immigrant house somewhere, not so interested in the Pearson House,” said Mayor Mike Kasperzak.

Council member Laura Macias was the only member to raise concerns about moving the house to Shoreline.

“Having waxed poetically about all the wildlife there, that’s probably the last place I’d want to move an old house,” Macias said.

Instead Macias favored moving it to a downtown lot owned by the city, “maybe next to Dunn’s Automotive where that parking lot is never full,” Macias said.

### Not sure about Shoreline

It’s an idea shared by Nick Perry, vice president of the Mountain View Historical Association. “It’d be great to see 166 Bryant St. preserved, but I’m conflicted about moving it to Shoreline Park,” Perry said in an email. “The Rengstorff House is there because its closely associated with the history of the city’s baylands and has always been in the North Bayshore. Before we decide to move any Old Mountain View structures to Shoreline, we should try to find locations that are more like their historic setting. Storing both 166 Bry-

ant and 902 Villa on one of the city-owned lots one block away on Franklin Street would give the community more time to find the best solution.”

Gerold Kaminsky, former Shoreline manager for the city and Friends of Rengstorff House board member, also weighed in.

**‘We restored the Rengstorff House, let’s also show how the workers lived here.’**

COUNCIL MEMBER JAC SIEGEL.

“It would be nice to save the house, but it does not belong at Shoreline,” Kaminsky said in an email.

### No promises

Marinovich said she hasn’t heard from Burnell since he promised her he would try and save it as he was trying to build support for the office project last week. Burnell has not made any public promises about saving

the house and did not respond to requests for comment for this story.

Siegel said Burnell had previously offered to spend as much as \$500,000 to move the Pearson House, restore it and maintain it for a few years. But council members let him off the hook last week by not making such preservation efforts a requirement of the office project.

City staff members say they will examine options for moving the house this summer and report on “all the liabilities, insurance requirements, what it takes to move a house, the city’s requirements for moving a house, implications of warehousing it and what properties could be used,” said Jannie Quinn, the city attorney.

“At this point I don’t know where we could possibly move it,” said Scott Plambaeck, city planner for Burnell’s office project. “We still need to meet and discuss the options. We will probably know more in a few weeks.”

Marinovich has started a petition at Change.org for those interested in saving the immigrant house. It can be found at [tinyurl.com/87gnua3](http://tinyurl.com/87gnua3). ■

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### HANGAR ONE

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Along with its sister the USS Akron, it remains the largest helium airship ever built, with a length of over two and half football fields, 785 feet.

Hangar One is set to stand bare indefinitely as a symbol of government dysfunction, say those working to save it. The founders of Google have offered to put up as much as \$45 million for new siding in exchange for an agreement to allow them to use a portion of the hangar for a fleet of private planes. But owner NASA has yet to accept the offer and instead has expressed interest in offloading the structure and the entire Moffett Federal Airfield in a process that could take years. ▣

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### ■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

## Housing call shows need for real transit solution

Now that the City Council has decided that housing is not an option for the tech-rich North Bayshore area near Shoreline Park, Google and other employers located there need to begin thinking of other options.

And the very first item on the agenda should be developing a mass transit people-mover system that can span the Bayshore Freeway and deliver passengers to the downtown transit hub. If Google commuters could step out of their offices, board a pod car, light rail or other transit option, and within minutes make the short trip to Caltrain, the need for North Bayshore housing would diminish.

During last week's discussion and vote on whether to open Google's neighborhood to housing development in the new general plan, council members Ronit Bryant and Jac Siegel expressed major concerns about permitting housing near the sprawling Google workspaces.

"One thousand units of single-occupancy rooms, that's not a community, that's dorms," said Bryant. "It's done a lot in China. Huge factories, huge apartment blocks. I don't think everyone lives happily ever after."

Siegel said, "Housing by companies went out with mining towns." Referring to Google, he said, "This is not a university. People need to grow up and they need to go out," away from their workplace.

With 17,000 employees clogging North Bayshore's two freeway on-ramps every workday, a small housing project would have been hard-pressed to make a dent in the evening exodus from the Google campuses. Siegel and Margaret Abe-Koga said they had been told many times that it would take at least 5,000 homes in a neighborhood to support basic retail services like a grocery store, a

number that has not been achieved on Castro Street.

Even Google, with its incredible wealth and ingenuity, would be hard-pressed to build a new city from scratch north of the Bayshore freeway. It would take years and many, many millions of dollars.

Instead, the daily traffic crunch is a problem that Google engineers should be able to solve. Just a few years ago the city was talking to Moffett-based Unimodal Inc. about its SkyTran system of small cars or "pods" that move automatically on a network of rails. In February 2010 the council unanimously supported the "general concept of an automated personal rapid transit (PRT) system in Mountain View.

Mayor Mike Kasperzak actually borrowed the pod car concept in his failed effort to convince his colleagues to support Bayshore housing by using pod cars to connect the area to downtown as a way to resolve the traffic problem. He said such a transit system could be made a requirement of building housing and that it could spur companies in the area to implement such a system.

If Google and other North Bayshore companies continue to grow, it will be paramount for the city to seek help developing a mass transit system to cover the two miles between North Bayshore and downtown. In 2010, the costs of building pod cars was only \$10 million per mile, compared to \$100 million per mile for the light rail and shuttle services suggested over the years for Shoreline Boulevard. Even if an entire pod car system cost \$100 million, the price could be split among Google and other firms, as well as the city, perhaps with funds from the Shoreline District.

Now that housing is off the table, it is time to begin serious discussions about other options for the North Bayshore traffic crunch.

### ■ TOWN SQUARE VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

#### CITY TURNS DOWN BAYSHORE HOUSING

Posted by Lori

I am in favor of Google housing. Google has been good for the communities surrounding the immediate area. They have provided jobs and pay taxes. They are good neighbors and keep their properties up while creating a nice atmosphere on the streets. Yes, all their buildings are full of employees that come to work there and many of them contribute to the traffic jam on Shoreline/101.

However I doubt the person who is willing to live in a single-room dorm-like place drives to work. I am not crazy about the idea of all the apartments being so small and would prefer they be varied in sizes from studios

to one-bedroom places where employees could stay a while and become vested in the community. There is so much demand for housing as it is and the price for an entry level employee or a couple to live anywhere that is not run down is becoming impossible to find. Yes, there are apartments on California that seem to have no trouble finding tenants even though some of them look to be in bad shape. Google is a good company and I am sorry to read so many mean comments here. I do not work for them nor do I know anyone that does but I do have a nearby business and they have been great neighbors. I am sure the housing project would have been a nice addition to the neighborhood.





MICHELLE LE

Greek-style lamb shank is braised and served with orzo at B'Zu Cafe.



MICHELLE LE

The Aegean meze platter includes dolmas, roasted red bell peppers, hummus, tzatziki and a roasted eggplant spread.

■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

## Bienvenu, B'Zu

CASTRO STREET MAKES A WELCOME FRENCH CONNECTION WITH THE NEW B'ZU CAFE

By Dale F. Bentson

It's a beautiful thing to sit in one of the pocket-park sidewalk cafes on Castro Street and gossip, people-watch or just enjoy the delicious summer weather under canopied trees.

The diversity of restaurants is amazing, although we take it for granted: Irish, Spanish, Thai, Chinese, Italian, Japanese, Indian, Californian, seafood, burgers and everything in between.

The owners of the 12-year-old Zucca Ristorante decided to sell their Mediterranean-styled eatery late last year. Naturally, the staff was concerned about their jobs and their beloved restaurant. Longtime waitress/bartender Sandrine Cornet will soon be the new owner. She and manager Remzi Degerli want to concentrate on improving the overall dining experience.

"I have French ancestry, so food is in my blood," Cornet said. "We make almost everything from scratch at the restaurant. Including the table bread. It takes time, but it is worth it." She stressed that "B'Zu is not fine dining but casual dining with killer food."

My three recent experiences were all positive. The kitchen was meticulous with the food prep. The dishes were fresh,

hot and succulent. The service was spot-on and the prices were easy on the wallet.

For starters, the tomato bread soup (\$5) was lush and thick with both ingredients, and slightly spicy, perfectly seasoned, with hints of rosemary and basil. The aroma of fresh tomatoes wafted from the bowl. The herbs, by the way, came from Cornet's grandmother's garden.

The Aegean meze platter (\$14) was oodles for two and a grand introduction to eastern-Mediterranean fare. The platter featured dolmas, which had been sliced for easier eating; olives; roasted red bell peppers; chickpea hummus; tzatziki (yogurt, dill, cucumber and garlic dip); and roasted eggplant spread. Appealing to the eye, appetizing on the palate.

Lunch was divided into four price point categories (\$7.95-\$13.95) with many choices at each price level. For instance, at \$7.95 was the tasty brie burger that featured in-house ground beef with melted slices of brie sandwiched in a soft fresh bun with French fries.

Other lunch choices included salads, wraps, burgers and pasta. The Zucca's butternut squash-stuffed ravioli (\$9.95) was a solid bet. Rich with lemon cream sauce and dot-

ted with dried cranberries, the ravioli were plump and pleasing.

On the dinner menu were Italian-styled mussels (\$15.95) with crostini in a tempting, slightly peppery marinara broth. The bivalves were jet-black, medium-sized, with plump, briny meat. There were plenty of grilled crostini to sop up the well-seasoned broth.

The satisfying braised lamb shank with mashed potatoes (\$20.95) was smothered in a rich tomato-vegetable sauce. The fleshy fall-off-the-bone lamb couldn't have been more tender, and the meat wasn't overly fatty. The mashed potatoes were a worthy vehicle to capture the mouthwatering sauce.

The interior of B'Zu Cafe is somewhat dated: not the least bit shabby, but not quite contemporary. That does not diminish the quality of the food or service. The decor is just nondescript: dark carpeting, a long mirrored wall, linen-lined tables with padded wood chairs. The color scheme is grays and soft yellows. While it's not unpleasant inside, a little facelift would help showcase the excellent fare.

B'Zu boasts a full bar with attendant specialty drinks. The wine list was just okay: a little scattered, but the prices and selections paired well with the fare. We enjoyed an Acacia chardonnay (\$42), which was



MICHELLE LE

Top: The butternut squash ravioli from Zucca's have stayed on the menu at B'Zu Cafe. Above: New owner Sandrine Cornet takes a phone order as long-time busser Jose Guerrero takes coffee to a customer.

**DINING NOTES**

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a sorbet, resulting in a softer, less icy texture. Delightfully refreshing on a warm summer evening.

The banana baklava (\$8) was also excellent. Four thick slices of the heavenly-sticky tasty pastry flanked a scoop of vanilla gelato, whipped cream and sliced strawberries.

The delicious, feather-light, spongy, layered tiramisu (\$7.50) was drizzled with chocolate, which added to the lush creaminess of the generous portion. If this traditional recipe wasn't to die for, it certainly was to sigh over.

With new ownership comes new opportunities, and, ideally, continued improvement in all phases of the business. If recent visits are an indicator, with the excellent kitchen, attentive and dedicated staff, B'Zu Cafe will have a long run. ▣

one of the pricier selections on the menu.

One dessert in particular stole my heart: the limoncello flute (\$8). Topped with sliced

strawberry and a sprig of mint, the parfait was frozen limoncello sorbetto and thick whipped cream. A sorbetto has more fruit and less water than

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**Beasts of the Southern Wild (PG-13) ★★★★★** Guild Theatre: 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:45 p.m.

**The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (PG-13) ★★1/2** Palo Alto Square: Fri.-Sun. at 4:15 & 7:15 p.m.; Mon.-Wed. at 1:15 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. also at 1:15 & 10 p.m.

**Bolshoi Ballet: Bright Stream** Century 20: Sun. at noon; Tue. at 7 p.m. Palo Alto Square: Sun. at noon; Tue. at 7 p.m.

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**Farewell, My Queen (R)** Aquarius Theatre: 1, 3:30, 6 & 8:30 p.m.

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**The Intouchables (R) ★★** Aquarius Theatre: 1:30, 4:15, 7 & 9:45 p.m.

**Katy Perry: Part of Me (PG)** Century 20: 10:15 a.m. & 7:35 p.m.; In 3D at 12:30, 2:45 & 5:05 p.m.

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**The Metropolitan Opera: Der Rosenkavalier** Century 16: Wed. at 6:30 p.m. Century 20: Wed. at 6:30 p.m. Palo Alto Square: Wed. at 6:30 p.m.

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**To Rome With Love (R) ★★** Century 20: Fri., Sat. & Mon. at 1:40 & 7:25 p.m.; Sun. at 7:25 p.m.; Tue. at 1:40 p.m. Palo Alto Square: 1:30 & 4:30 p.m.; Fri.-Mon. & Wed. also at 7:25 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. also at 10:05 p.m.

**The Who - Quadrophenia: The Complete Story** Century 16: Tue. at 8 p.m. Century 20: Tue. at 8 p.m. Palo Alto Square: Tue. at 8 p.m.



### MOVIE REVIEWS

#### BEASTS OF THE SOUTHERN WILD

★★★★★

(Guild) Independent filmmaking doesn't come any better than this. Newcomer Quvenzhané Wallis delivers a riveting performance as the child trying to make sense of her world situated on the wrong side of a southern Louisiana levee. She and her ailing father (Dwight Henry) struggle to stay afloat in *The Bathtub*, a floodplain populated with odd characters and littered with ramshackle housing — a hurricane away from disaster. But the bayou community refuses to be displaced. Director Zeitlin's gift is the ability to pack social commentary within a unique voice and look. He and co-writer Lucy Alibar address the difficulties of preserving a people and their culture in post-Katrina Louisiana. The film's imagery has a haunting quality, especially once the characters become unmoored. "Beasts of the Southern Wild" is a must-see movie of rare vision. And the defiant brown eyes of Quvenzhané Wallis burn with a warrior spirit that you won't soon forget. *Rated PG-13 for language, child imperilment, brief sensuality, disturbing images and thematic material. 1 hour, 33 minutes.* — S.T.

#### THE INTOUCHABLES ★★

(Aquarius) In "The Intouchables," a rich, stuffy, white man exposes a poor black man to the "finer things" in life; in turn, the black man teaches the white man how to loosen up and find love. No need to check your watch. It's still 2012. With its brash humor and emotional generosity, "The Intouchables" has crowd-pleaser written all over it, but there's no mistaking the queasy racial implications. Francois Cluzet ("Tell No One") plays Philippe, a quadriplegic white millionaire who unexpectedly plucks Senegalese immigrant Driss (Omar Sy) out of the Parisian ghetto to be a live-in home-care provider. Philippe — also a closet adventurer — appreciates Driss' irreverent insistence on prodding his boss out of his discomfort zone and into his need for speed and romance. Wildly popular in its native France, "The Intouchables" applies strict formula to an entirely reassuring story about improving one's life by coming out of one's shell and embracing new people and experiences. As told through bromance, it's a cinematic warm fuzzy if ever there was one, and the performances by Cluzet and Sy prove highly appealing if not irresistible. But here in America, where we invented this formula, audiences are likely to find it discomfitingly retrograde. *Rated R for language and some drug use. One hour, 52 minutes.* — P.C.

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**Search Engines Workshop** Attendees join Monica Lipscomb for this computer workshop. She will show how to search on search engines other than Google. July 25, 2:30 p.m. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Esculela Ave., Mountain View. [www.mountainview.gov](http://www.mountainview.gov)

**Social Media Series: Twitter 101** For those who have wanted to use twitter but are not sure how. A review of what it is, how to sign up, what one can do on Twitter, how to tweet and re-tweet. July 30, 2-3:30 p.m. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-7683 ext. 3511.

**CLUBS/MEETINGS**

**American Legion Post Moffett Field** Military personnel and veterans of the Moffett Field and surrounding communities can join one of the youngest American Legion Posts in California in the largest veteran service organization in nation. July 17-August 17, 7-8 p.m. Free to military and veterans. Moffett Historical Museum, Building 126 Severyns Ave., Moffett Field. Call 650-996-7929. [americanlegion-post881.com](http://americanlegion-post881.com)

**Peninsula Herb Society** A new community club is starting to focus on gardening with herbs, in hopes of sharing recipes and tips on gardening and harvesting. The first meeting is being scheduled for July 31 and will be held at Lakeside Cafe, Shoreline Park, 3160 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. 10 a.m.

**COMMUNITY EVENTS**

**Art in the Garden Exhibition and Sale** Exhibition and Sale. Watch Art Happen from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Gamble Garden, 1431 Waverly St., Palo Alto. Call 650-329-1356 ext. 201. [www.gamblegarden.org](http://www.gamblegarden.org)

**Stanford Blood Center BBQ - Mountain View** Participants can donate blood in Mountain View on Wednesday, July 25 and enjoy barbecue. Donors will also receive the grateful life tour tie-dye T-shirt. This annual

treat is best enjoyed with an appointment and a friend, but walk-ins are welcome. July 25, 12-7:30 p.m. Stanford Blood Center-Mountain View, 515 South Drive, Suite #20, Mountain View. [bloodcenter.stanford.edu](http://bloodcenter.stanford.edu)

**Summer Outdoor Movie Night** Featuring "Puss in Boots." Attendees can bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. July 20, 8:30-10 p.m. Whisman Park, 400 Easy St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6410. [www.mountainview.gov/city\\_hall/comm\\_services/recreation\\_programs\\_and\\_services/community\\_events/summer\\_outdoor\\_movie\\_night\\_series.asp](http://www.mountainview.gov/city_hall/comm_services/recreation_programs_and_services/community_events/summer_outdoor_movie_night_series.asp)

**Summer Outdoor Movie Night** Featuring "The Incredibles." Attendees can bring lawn chair or blanket to sit on. July 27, 8:30-10 p.m. Eagle Park, 652 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6410. [www.mountainview.gov/city\\_hall/comm\\_services/recreation\\_programs\\_and\\_services/community\\_events/summer\\_outdoor\\_movie\\_night\\_series.asp](http://www.mountainview.gov/city_hall/comm_services/recreation_programs_and_services/community_events/summer_outdoor_movie_night_series.asp)

**Summer Sings - Mozart Requiem/ Coronation Mass** Schola Cantorum invites singers from all over the Bay Area to sing the Mozart Requiem/Coronation Mass with guest conductor Jeffrey Benson, director of choral activities at SJSU. Music available on loan that evening to sing the choruses and the solos. July 23, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$15 per individual sing, \$60 for all six. Students with ID under 25 free. Los Altos United Methodist Church, 655 Magdalena Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-254-1700. [www.scholacantorum.org](http://www.scholacantorum.org)

**CONCERTS**

**Capriccio Chamber Orchestra** Led by Alexander Aisenberg, this orchestra brings together musicians from all over the world. Enjoy works by Mendelssohn, Vivaldi and Haydn. July 21, 7:30-9 p.m. Oshman Family JCC, Jessica Lynn Saal Town Square, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 650-223-8609. [www.paloaltojcc.org](http://www.paloaltojcc.org)

**DANCE**

**Ballerina Camp** Little dancers ages 6-8 will have a ballet dance class with a professional teacher, do a craft, play games, listen to stories, and have a snack. July 24-26, 1-3 p.m. For the Love of Dance, 2483 Old Middlefield Way Suite B, Mountain View. Call 650-861-0650. [www.fortheloveofdancemv.com](http://www.fortheloveofdancemv.com)

**Moroccan Music and Belly Dancing with Katia** Music from the Arab world and a belly dancing performance from Katia. July 25, 7-9:30 p.m. Morocco's Restaurant, 873 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-1502. [moroccosrestaurant.com](http://moroccosrestaurant.com)

**Social Ballroom Dancing** Friday Night Dance at the Cubberley Community Center Pavilion. Lessons at 8 p.m. are beginning foxtrot and quickstep, followed by a general dance party from 9 to 12. No experience or partner necessary; dressy casual attire is preferred. A \$9 cover includes refreshments. July 20, 8 p.m.-12 a.m. Cubberley Community Center Pavilion, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-395-8847. [www.FridayatthePav.com](http://www.FridayatthePav.com)

**FAMILY AND KIDS**

**'Yoga for Kids'** California Yoga Center offers this class Thursdays from 4-5 p.m. for kids ages 7 to 11. \$15 drop-in or series discount. California Yoga Center, 1776 Miramonte Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-967-5702. [www.californiayoga.com](http://www.californiayoga.com)

**FILM**

**'Shepard on Screen'** Stanford Summer Theatre's Sam Shepard Festival offers a free Monday-night film series exploring Shepard's long career as a screenwriter and actor. July 9-Aug. 6, 7 p.m. Free. Annenberg Auditorium, Cummings Art Building, Lasuen Mall, Stanford. Call 650-723-0485. [www.stanford.edu/group/summertheater/cgi-bin/sst/films](http://www.stanford.edu/group/summertheater/cgi-bin/sst/films)

**2012 ICA Summer Film Festival** Stanford University's Division of International, Compara-

tive and Area Studies (ICA) presents six films from around the world that explore the culture and politics of the most basic necessities -- food and water. July 11-Aug. 15, 7-9:30 p.m. Tatiana Deogirikar, Encina Hall West, Second Floor, Stanford. Call 650-724-8932. [ica.stanford.edu/events/2012\\_ica\\_summer\\_film\\_festival](http://ica.stanford.edu/events/2012_ica_summer_film_festival)

**LIVE MUSIC**

**Blues Night with the Dan Goghs** Morocco's welcomes The Dan Goghs for a delightful evening of American Roots Rock, rhythm & blues. July 20, 7-9:30 p.m. No cover. Morocco's Restaurant, 873 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-1502. [moroccosrestaurant.com](http://moroccosrestaurant.com)

**Live John Blues Boyd and Friends** Blues musician John Boyd will perform. July 27, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Morocco's Restaurant, 873 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-1502. [moroccosrestaurant.com](http://moroccosrestaurant.com)

**ON STAGE**

**'Curse of the Starving Class'** Stanford Summer Theater's production of Sam Shepard's "Curse of the Starving Class," directed by Rush Rehm, stars Marty Pistone, Courtney Walsh, Max Sosna-Spear and Jessica Waldman. July 19-Aug. 12, Thu.-Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2 p.m. \$25 general, \$15 for seniors and students. Piggott Theater, Memorial Auditorium, Stanford. Call 650-723-0485. [sst.stanford.edu](http://sst.stanford.edu)

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**'The Secret Garden': Spring Version** Los Altos Youth Theatre Presents: "The Secret Garden." Director: Michelle Markwart Deveaux. Musical Direction: Asa Stern. Choreography: Cindy Powell. July 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28 at 7:30 p.m. July 15, 22 at 2:00 p.m. \$11- 17. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-941-0551. [busbarn.tix.com/Schedule.asp?ActCode=79966](http://busbarn.tix.com/Schedule.asp?ActCode=79966)

**TheatreWorks 43rd season: 'Upright Grand'** TheatreWorks launches its 43rd season with the world premiere of "Upright Grand," a play with live music by acclaimed playwright Laura Schellhardt. "Upright Grand" plays July 11-August 10, 7:30 p.m. \$24-\$73. Lucie Stern Theater, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-463-1960. [www.theatreworks.org](http://www.theatreworks.org)

**TALKS/AUTHORS**

**'Women and Innovation'** A panel talk hosted by SVForum will look at the challenges and opportunities women encounter in being and being recognized as innovators. July 26, 6-8:30 p.m. \$25 (\$10 for members). PARC: George E. Pake Auditorium, 3333 Coyote Hill Road, Palo Alto. [www.svforum.org/index.cfm?fuseaction=Calendar.eventDetail&eventID=14213](http://www.svforum.org/index.cfm?fuseaction=Calendar.eventDetail&eventID=14213)

**Cafe Scientifique** "Precision Medicine: Will Genomic Information Improve Healthcare?" with Matthew Anderson, M.D., Assistant Professor - Med Center Line, Pathology Dept.,

Stanford University School of Medicine. July 26, 7-8:30 p.m. Stanford Blood Center, 3373 Hillview Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-725-2540. [bloodcenter.stanford.edu/](http://bloodcenter.stanford.edu/)

**DARPA'S New Technology** Attendees can join New York Times' John Markoff as he moderates a discussion with Dan Kaufman about his ideas driving his research efforts at the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA). July 24, 7-8:30 p.m. Please register at [computerhistory.org/events](http://computerhistory.org/events). Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. [computerhistory.org/events](http://computerhistory.org/events)

**VCTaskForce - The Cleantech VC Pitch** An opportunity for entrepreneurs seeking startup funding to pitch in front of a panel of investors whose investment focus is cleantech. July 24, 6-8:30 p.m. \$45 VC Taskforce, \$55 Affiliates, \$75 General (+\$10 if at door). Wilson, Sonsini, Goodrich & Rosati, 650 Page Mill Road, Palo Alto. Call 916-390-9233. [vctaskforce.com/content/view/971/](http://vctaskforce.com/content/view/971/)

**VOLUNTEERS**

**Become A Trained Volunteer Music Teacher** Participants can join a team of volunteers who teach music in K-3 classrooms in schools throughout San Mateo and Santa Clara counties. July 17-Sept. 29, Music for Minors, 883 N.Shoreline Blvd. c120, Mountain View. Call 650-237-9130. [www.mfm.org](http://www.mfm.org)

**Los Altos Redwood Grove Workday** Volunteers are needed by the Acterra nonprofit to help with with habitat restoration in the Los Altos Redwood Grove on July 14, 21 and 24. Minors must complete a waiver. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. [acterra.org/programs/stewardship/redwood\\_grove.html](http://acterra.org/programs/stewardship/redwood_grove.html)

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### 995 Fictitious Name Statement

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File No.: 566685  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
Mr. N Mrs. Photography, located at 2434 Rock St. Unit 5, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.  
This business is owned by: Husband and Wife.  
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):  
AMBER McREYNOLDS  
2434 Rock St. Unit 5  
Mountain View, CA 94043  
ERIC McREYNOLDS  
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Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 6/1/2012.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 27, 2012.  
(MVV July 6, 13, 20, 27, 2012)

**NAMASTE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No.: 566437  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
Namaste, located at 1904 Newman Place, 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):  
BRIAN KOSINSKI  
1904 Newman Place  
Mountain View, CA 94043  
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 8/11/1994.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 21, 2012.  
(MVV July 6, 13, 20, 27, 2012)

**VITALITY ACUPUNCTURE CLINIC FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No.: 566914  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
Vitality Acupuncture Clinic, located at 2464 W. El Camino Real, Mountain 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):  
YOSHIE ANTO  
1781 Woodhaven Pl  
Mountain View, CA 94041  
HIDENORI ANTO  
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Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein.  
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File No.: 566952  
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This business is owned by: A Corporation.  
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(MVV July 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 2012)

**BLACKHAWK INVESTMENTS CORP FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No.: 567261  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
Blackhawk Investments Corp., located at 2040 W. Middlefield Rd., #32, Mt. View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.  
This business is owned by: A Corporation.  
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(MVV July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10, 2012)

**997 All Other Legals**  
**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** File No. 7037.91244 Title Order No. 6216594 MIN No. 100013800906828328 APN 154-40-093 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 09/20/06. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in §5102 to the Financial code and authorized to do business in

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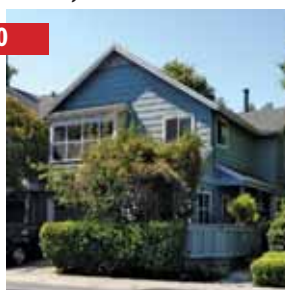


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Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30

916 Hermosa Wy \$3,565,000  
5 BR 3 BA Light, open, library w/fireplce, 5 bdrm, 14ft windows to yard, separate large pool house. Penny Goldcamp, 650.325.6161

Sun 1:30 - 4:30

10 Mansion Ct \$1,295,000  
3 BR 2.5 BA Size, condition, location, price! Larger than many single family hms for the price Nancy Goldcamp, 650.325.6161

Best of Both Worlds! \$885,000  
3 BR 2 BA Chic single level condo. Secure building on Palo Alto border. Updated. Pool. Elevator. Nancy Goldcamp, 650.325.6161

Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30

1081 Tehama Av \$729,000  
2 BR 1 BA Charming two bedroom home in Menlo Park. First time on market in over 30 years. Colleen Cooley, 650.325.6161

## MOUNTAIN VIEW

Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30

2255 Showers Dr #233 \$470,500  
2 BR 1 BA End unit with living room wall common wall. Bed walls end side. Gil Orah, 650.941.7040

## PALO ALTO

Extraordinary \$9,488,000  
7 BR 7.5 BA Modern masterpiece completed in 2008. Royce Cablayan, 650.941.7040

Two Properties In Old PA \$8,988,000  
3 BR 2.5 BA Prime Old PA. Both 1934 & 1936 must be sold together. Live in one while building the other Grace Feng, 650.328.5211

Lot \$3,298,000  
2 adjacent lots: Lot #108(50,965 SF) & 109(17,424 SF) total land is 68,389SF over 1.55 acres Royce Cablayan/Nadine Matityahu, 650.941.7040

Beautiful Home & Gardens \$2,135,000  
4 BR 3 BA Quintessential PA. is offered w/this glorious home. Royce Cablayan, 650.941.7040

Amazing Home \$1,595,000  
4 BR 3 BA Basically brand new, build from the studs up & completed in 2012. Large open floorplan. Royce Cablayan, 650.941.7040

Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30

360 Everett Av #4A \$1,349,000  
3 BR 3 BA Spacious & light downtown PA condo. Wrap around patios. HW flrs. Secure parking. Pool. Tim Trailer, 650.325.6161

Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30

1669 Mariposa Av \$1,325,000  
2 BR 1 BA Gourmet kitchen, sep. dining room, AC, new roof, hardwood floors, fireplace, 8,276sf lot. Debbie Nichols, 650.325.6161

Sun 1:30 - 4:30

4237 Mackay Dr \$1,295,000  
3 BR 2 BA South Palo Alto charm on 8000+ sq ft lot. Updated and move-in ready. Large bonus room. Jackie Cople, 650.325.6161

Sun 1:30 - 4:30

4250 El Camino Real #A 307 \$525,000  
2 BR 1 BA Sale Pending. Private, quiet & sunny! Elevator or stairs. 1 parking space. Kathryn Tomaino, 650.941.7040

Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30

777 San Antonio Rd #25 \$510,000  
2 BR 1 BA Updated one level Greenhouse condo in quiet location w/pleasant outdoor space. PA Schools. Michelle Chang/Barbara Sawyer, 650.325.6161

## PALO ALTO HILLS

Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30

3173 Alexis Dr \$3,590,000  
3 BR 3 BA Infusing organic materials into its dramatic architecture, extraordinary home. Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen, 650.941.7040

## REDWOOD CITY

Sun 1:30 - 4:30

320 Edgewood Rd \$1,298,000  
4 BR 4 BA Old World Charm with newer 2nd story addition. Formal dining room & separate family room. Carol Brown, 650.325.6161

## SAN JOSE

Tri-Level Shapell Home! \$825,000  
4 BR 3 BA Spacious tri-level Shapell home. Central A/C. Near Cataldi Park, shops and schools. Teresa Lin, 650.328.5211

Sun 1:30 - 4:30

4497 Cherry Ave \$638,880  
3 BR 2 BA Single family house. Living area about 1500+SF, Lot: 6520+SF. Bright, light. Spacious bdrms. Donna Liu, 650.941.7040

Duplex Must See \$439,000  
New interior paint-2bdrms-2 ba. 1 car garage each unit. Double pane windows-nice backyard. Letty Guerra, 650.941.7040

## SUNNYVALE

Wonderful Updated 4-Plex! \$999,000  
8 BR 4.5 BA 4-plex in excellent area of Sunnyvale. Updtd kit & baths. Great Cupertino school district. Geraldine Asmus, 650.325.6161

Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30

152 S Bernardo Av \$548,000  
2 BR 2 BA Located near dwntrwn SV & MV w/liv rm/din rm combination & granite kit w/adjoining fam rm. Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen, 650.941.7040

Sat 1:30 - 4:30

1225 Vienna Dr #213 \$125,000  
3 BR 2 BA Looks like a luxury townhome featuring granite counters, tile & laminate flrs. Merrian Nevin, 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