

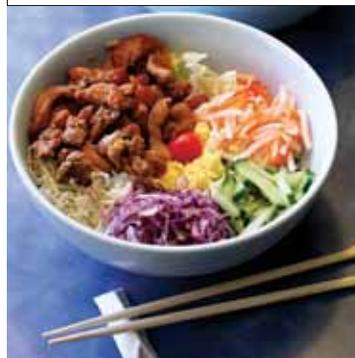
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Josephine Manoli points to a section of her backyard that she says could accommodate the historic Pearson house.

A new home for the Pearson house?

OWNER OF OLD FARM SAYS SHE HAS ROOM FOR HISTORIC HOUSE

By Daniel DeBolt

Retired VTA light rail driver Josephine Manoli says she has plenty of room in her backyard for the historic Pearson House, the 1880s home at 902 Villa St. which may otherwise be demolished to make way for an approved office building.

The Pearson House could be a fitting addition to a collection of antiques and remnant buildings in the yard behind Manoli's 1930s bungalow farmhouse at 1181 Bonita Ave. She said she paid \$4,000 to have the property declared historic.

"It seems stupid to let an offer like that go," she said of devel-

oper Roger Burnell's offer to move the home from its downtown site.

There may be some technical difficulties in getting the home into the backyard, however. It would have to be brought down the driveway next door (a property she owns and rents) and it's

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Candidates happy to limit spending

CITY'S VOLUNTARY CAP FOR CITY COUNCIL RACE PROVES POPULAR

By Daniel DeBolt

Six candidates for City Council this year have agreed to limit their campaign expenses, a Mountain View tradition for which candidates say they are quite grateful.

"It personally has been a relief to me to know other folks are abiding by it," said second-time candidate and planning commissioner Chris Clark, of news that his five opponents plan to stay under the city's voluntary campaign expenditure limit of \$21,388 this year. "You know with a little bit of certainty what your competitors will or won't do."

Since 2000, the city has had a voluntary expenditure limit (VEL), which asks candidates to pledge to a certain spending cap. Most candidates have, though a few did not in 2002. That changed in 2006 when the city began reimbursing over \$2,000 in fees for candidates who agree not to spend more than a set amount on such items as mailers, campaign signs and newspaper ads.

"Since the new rule and economic incentive, people have kept their spending way down in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 range," says Mayor Mike Kasperzak, an incumbent first elected in 1998.

Candidates such as Greg Perry and Tom Means have won seats on council after spending less than \$7,000 dollars. Candidates in other cities are known to spend much more, including Sunnyvale Mayor Anthony Spitaleri who spent \$56,000 in his 2009 campaign.

The tradition also means less influence by monied interests.

"Especially first time candidates will feel they owe something to those folks," Clark said of big campaign donors. "I don't think your views are influenced or changed but I think you do feel some obligation. You want to prove yourself so they see they believed in you for a reason."

"Candidates spend more time talking about what they are doing rather than trying to out-

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New blood for hospital district board

TWO LOCALS TO CHALLENGE EL CAMINO DISTRICT'S INCUMBENTS

By Nick Veronin

Two newcomers and two incumbents will run this November in an election to choose three members of the El Camino Hospital District's board of directors.

Dennis W. Chiu and Bill James have announced their candidacies in the race, while current board members John L. Zoglin and Wesley F. Alles have indicated

they plan to seek re-election. Uwe Kladde's former seat — which has remained vacant since he resigned on May 15 — will also be on the ballot. A third possible challenger, Catherine Vonnegut, pulled papers, but told the Voice that she has decided not to run.

Both Chiu and James said they would work to introduce much needed change to the hospital organization, while Zoglin and Alles each said their years of

experience on the board and in the health care industry make them stronger candidates.

"It's a very complex environment, and having the expertise and experience is very important," El Camino spokeswoman Chris Ernst said about the two incumbents.

Dennis Chiu

Chiu is a lawyer and the owner of the Sunnyvale-based

firm Prodigy Law. He said he is running because he believes the hospital has strayed from its original purpose and he wants to get it back on track.

"I'm concerned that there has been a change of vision at the hospital corporation level, where they're moving away from their role as a community hospital to a model that is closer to a for-profit, money-making hospital, even though they are a non-profit,"



Dennis Chiu

Chiu said.

Echoing some of the questions recently raised by the Santa Clara County Civil Grand Jury and Local Agency Formation Commission, Chiu said he was concerned with the way the two boards of El Camino Hospital are structured. With five members of the corporation board comprising the entirety of the district board, he said that conflicts of interest are inevitable. He questioned how it is possible for members who sit on both boards to make district decisions

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OUR DISTRICT, OUR HOSPITAL, REAFFIRMED.



Dear District Residents,

We are pleased to report the El Camino Hospital District Service Review and Audit conducted on behalf of the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCo) is complete. On August 1, LAFCo approved their staff's recommendations, which did not include the recommendations put forth by the third-party consultant's report. Some of these had been a concern to us. In fact, the LAFCo staff recommendations included many favorable comments about both the Hospital and the District.

We appreciate the ongoing collaboration with LAFCo, and we will continue the work we already have begun to increase transparency and oversight for greater accountability, and create a clearer distinction between the District and the Hospital. Together, thanks to a spirit of productive dialogue, we will strengthen our ability to serve the health care needs of our community.

In addition to confirming that El Camino Hospital is a well-regarded and successful organization that provides essential health care services to District residents, it was concluded that all District taxpayer funds are accounted for and have been properly tracked. The report acknowledged that no taxpayer dollars were spent to purchase or operate the El Camino Hospital Los Gatos campus.

As a publicly accountable organization, we are committed to acting in the most transparent manner and finding ways to better inform, educate, and serve the community.

We'd like to take a moment to thank you — our community and our partners — as many of you took the time to ensure your voices were heard. For more than 50 years, the mission of the District has been to provide quality health care services first and foremost to District residents — and that will remain the District's top priority in the future. As the health care environment continues to evolve, we will strive for the District to be well-positioned to meet those changes.

To learn more and see the latest District research on our value to the community, please visit www.elcaminohospitaldistrict.org. We encourage you to share your feedback by sending an email to us at info@elcaminohospitaldistrict.org.

Sincerely,

John Zoglin, chairman
El Camino Hospital District

Tomi Ryba, president
and chief executive officer
El Camino Hospital



Voices

A R O U N D T O W N

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

What would encourage you to use public transportation?



"I use public transportation every day. I think it's a great way to save money, and it's easier than driving."

Julio Siliezar, San Francisco



"I've used public transport here in Mountain View, and any changes I would make would be modernizing the buses and trains."

Byron Beville, United Kingdom



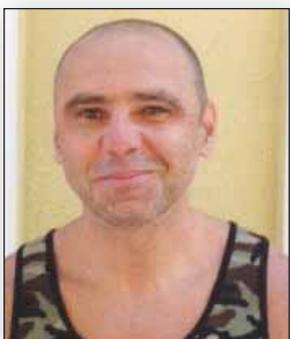
"I don't use mass transportation. What would encourage me to use mass transportation is if I had a longer commute. I have a really short commute, less than a mile, so I can walk to work."

Bret McMillan, Mountain View



"I just wish there was a faster train to San Francisco, that's all I need for public transportation."

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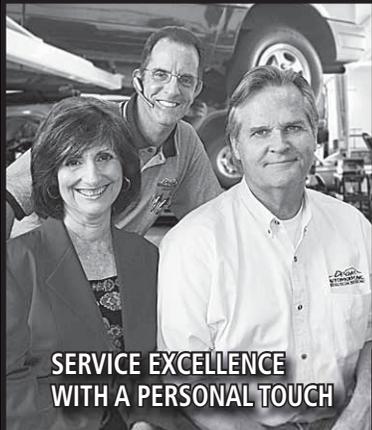
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CRIME BRIEFS

FOUR BIKES STOLEN

Four bicycles were stolen Aug. 5 from a garage in the 300 block of Central Avenue, police said.

The 44-year-old owner of the bikes returned from an out-of-town trip shortly before midnight to find the door to the detached garage where she stores her bikes was open, according to Mountain View police spokeswoman Liz Wylie. Missing from the open garage were two light blue Ellsworths, a black Canfield Bros. and a white Felt.

There was no sign of forced entry into the garage, which is shared by other residents of the adjacent townhouse complex, Wylie said. Police are not sure if someone with access to the garage stole the bikes, if someone neglected to close the garage or if someone figured out another way to get the door open.

CARPORT STORAGE BURGLARIZED

A pair of speakers, speaker stands and an electrically powered saw were stolen from a carport storage locker in a Mountain View apartment complex, police said.

Sometime between the morning of Aug. 2 and the evening of Aug. 3, someone pried the hasp off the door of the storage locker and made off with the goods, which belonged to a 44-year-old man living in the apartment complex, located at 240 Ortega Ave., Mountain View Police Department spokeswoman Liz Wylie said.

The speakers and matching stands, made by JBL, are worth an estimated \$1,280, according to Wylie. The stolen Makita electric saw is worth about \$150.

POLICE LOG

ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON

1900 Block Latham St., 7/26

BATTERY

500 Block View St., 7/26
200 Block Escuela Ave., 7/27
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AUTO BURGLARY

500 Block Moorpark Way, 7/25
Bryant St. & Villa St., 7/25
200 Block Bryant St., 7/27
100 Block E. El Camnio Real, 1000 Block Wright Ave., 8/7

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

900 Block High School Way, 8/1

INDECENT EXPOSURE

100 Block Bryant St., 6/31

GRAND THEFT

500 Block W. Middlefield Rd., 7/25
Castro St. & Villa St., 7/26
600 Block Rainbow Dr., 8/1
1800 Block W. El Camion Real, 8/2
Kohls, 8/2
100 Block Calderon Ave., 8/6

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

200 Block Ortega Ave., 8/3

200 Block Central Ave., 8/5

STOLEN VEHICLE

300 Block Easy St., 7/3

VANDALISM

1000 Block W. Dana St., 7/27
1600 Block W. El Camino Real, 7/27
E. El Camino Real & Grant Rd., 7/20
700 Block Luce Ct., 7/30
1500 Block W. El Camino Real
200 Block View St., 8/4
200 Block Castro St., 8/4
500 Block Franklin St., 8/4
200 Block View St., 8/6

DISORDERLY CONDUCT: ALCOHOL

600 Block Mariposa Ave., 7/28
100 Block Calderon Ave., 7/28
200 Block Castro St., 7/30
200 Block Castro St., 7/30
900 Block Clark Ave., 8/1
700 Block W. Evelyn Ave., 8/3
100 Block E. El Camion Real, 8/5
800 Block Villa St., 8/6
1000 Block Villa St., 8/6
Castro St. & Dana St., 8/7
700 Block Villa St., 8/7
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CORRECTION

Last week's story on the city's proposed plastic bag ban incorrectly reported that the environmental impact report "found only less than significant impacts." The report also found beneficial impacts to water and air quality as well as for wildlife and wildlife habitat.

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Passengers crowd into a northbound Caltrain on Monday morning, Aug. 6.

All aboard! Caltrain hits record high

TRAIN RIDERSHIP GROWING STEADILY FOR 23 MONTHS IN A ROW

By Emily Efland

When Caltrain announced its latest ridership statistics, even its own employees were surprised.

The public transit agency experienced a record high in ridership, transporting an average of 50,390 people on weekdays in June, an increase of almost

11 percent since last June, Caltrain officials said Aug. 2. This increase also made June the 23rd consecutive month in which ridership increased, despite Caltrain's shaky financial situation that has caused an increase in fares and a removal of several midday trains from the schedule.

"People are continuing to ride

in spite of the fact that we've raised the fares, and we also eliminated some trains last year," said Caltrain's public information officer, Christine Dunn. "It's kind of amazing to us, too, but I just think that people value the service."

Caltrain plans to add two new

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Ames scientist studying Mars soil

CURIOSITY ROVER SENDING DATA TO MOFFETT

Thousands of people gathered at the NASA Ames Research Center at Moffett Field Sunday night to watch the historic landing of the Mars rover Curiosity on the mysterious red planet.

The landing was shown on two large outdoor screens at an event that included gourmet food trucks and NASA scientists on hand to answer questions, NASA Ames spokesman Mike Mewhinney said. He estimated that between 5,000 and 9,000 people attended the free event.

At 10:32 p.m., after more than eight months of space travel, Curiosity touched down inside the Gale Crater near the base of a Martian mountain 3 miles high. The crowd at NASA Ames watched and applauded as jubilation erupted and tears of joy were shed by scientists at Mission Control at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Southern California, Mewhinney said.

Curiosity has already sent its first images of the rocky terrain. For the next two years, scientists will use the \$2.5 billion rover to explore the possibility of life on Mars. One of the people who will be analyzing the data sent back by Curiosity is Tori Hoehler, a research scientist at

NASA Ames.

Hoehler is a part of the team focused on the Chemistry and Mineralogy Instrument, or CheMin, one of the key instruments aboard Curiosity. CheMin, developed at NASA Ames, will identify minerals found on Mars and measure their abundance, then send the data back to Earth.

"You need a tool that is able to basically decode the evidence that is stored inside rocks," Hoehler said.

The rocks are several billion years old, he said. Minerals on Mars' surface could hold answers to a number of long-standing questions about the planet's history, Hoehler said.

"Every mineral is diagnostic for the conditions in which it formed ... for example, some minerals only form in water," he said.

Hoehler said CheMin is "not much bigger than a basketball," thanks largely to a new approach to X-ray diffraction pioneered by his colleague David Blake, chief of the exobiology branch, that allowed them to shrink the instrument down from about the size of a refrigerator.

"When I got to Ames 13 years

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Local school is a 'hidden gem'

CASTRO ELEMENTARY MUCH IMPROVED, BUT HO-HUM REPUTATION PERSISTS

By Nick Veronin

Though it is often discounted as one of the lowest performing local schools, Castro Elementary School is a "hidden gem" in the Mountain View Whisman School District, said Castro's principal.

"For so long it has been considered a school that may not be as worthy as other schools," Principal Judy Crates said.

But, Crates points out, Castro is home to the in-demand dual immersion program, which teaches children both Spanish and English from an early age. The school has raised its Aca-

demic Performance Index score by 350 points over the past 11 years — moving from a very low 459 to a highly respectable 809

'I tell people proudly that my kids go to Castro.'

NAZANIN DASHTARA

at the conclusion of the 2010-11 school year. The highest possible API score is 1,000.

The school has certainly come

a long way since a 2003 audit found that the Castro was "not holding 'high academic expectations for all students.'"

"For Castro, the gain has been incredible," Crates said. "It's been a consistent upward trajectory."

Yet even as Castro has made great progress in the past decade, there is a perception among many living outside of the school's attendance boundaries that Castro is the same school it was back in 2003.

"I'm always on the defensive for Castro," said Jenna Adams a Castro parent, who is active in the Mountain View community.

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This computer-generated view depicts part of Mars at the boundary between darkness and daylight, with an area including Gale Crater.

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Threat to dissolve hospital district disappears

LAFCO BOARD 'RECEIVES' AUDIT CRITICAL OF EL CAMINO, BUT SAYS IT'S MAKING PROGRESS

By Nick Veronin

El Camino Hospital officials said they are happy to put behind them a recent audit, which was critical of their governance and financial practices.

It was a win for the hospital in what's been a fairly rocky year. El Camino officials' next challenge will be fighting off a union-led initiative on the November ballot that would sharply curtail executive compensation.

After a long and complicated meeting Aug. 1, the board of the Santa Clara County Local Agency Formation Commission voted to "receive" a critical independent audit of the hospital and to formally request that El Camino officials take action to improve governing practices and increase transparency, while simultaneously acknowledging that the health care organization is well on its way to making those improvements.

"We're very pleased," ECH spokeswoman Chris Ernst said immediately following the vote. "It's reaffirming of all of the great work that we do."

Ernst noted that the LAFCO staff report approved by the board made no mention of dissolving the El Camino Hospital District, as the independent auditor had suggested LAFCO might do if the local health care organization did not make efforts to make it clearer to the public how it operates and how it spends taxpayer money.

There was no need to even talk about dissolution, Ernst said, as El Camino has been working in good faith with LAFCO to improve the way it interfaces with the public and to come up with an accounting system that

makes it easier to understand how the district collects and spends taxpayer revenues.

Members of the LAFCO board chose their words carefully during the afternoon meeting, noting that while the county agency was "receiving" the critical report, the board had no intention of moving forward with the recommendations found within the report — the most extreme of which was dissolving the district in the event that El Camino did not work to become more transparent, among other things.

"My feeling was that, well, they're trying — they've made progress — let's keep working to continue on that path," said Margaret Abe-Koga, one of the LAFCO board's five members, in an interview with the *Voice* the day after the Aug. 1 meeting. "We don't need to discuss dissolution."

For the past year or more, according to El Camino officials, the hospital administration and district board members have been working to make it easier for the public to understand the health care organization's inner workings, finances and to draw a sharper line between the hospital corporation and the hospital district. Abe-Koga and other members of the LAFCO board said these efforts have not gone unnoticed.

"They did come out looking like they did a very good job," Abe-Koga said.

Indeed, the chairman of the LAFCO board, Pete Constant, said he has no doubt that El Camino Hospital offers high quality care to its patients. In fact, Constant noted, he had recently been treated at the hospital and was very impressed with his experience.

The quality of care delivered by El Camino Hospital was never in question. Rather, it was the hospital's governing and financial practices, which have come under fire. First, a June 2011 report from the Santa Clara County Civil Grand Jury critiqued the El Camino for not drawing a clear enough distinction between the money it collects as a private corporation versus the money it collects from taxpayers through the hospital district. That report prompted LAFCO to commission an independent audit from the public sector management consulting firm Harvey M. Rose Associates, LLC.

The first draft of the Rose audit, delivered to LAFCO on May 23, came to similar conclusions as the civil grand jury report and made a series of recommendations for LAFCO to consider, including pushing for greater transparency in governance and accounting. If the hospital did not make those changes, the audit recommended that LAFCO use its powers as a regulating agency and take measures to force the hospital district's hand. The most extreme of such measures, the report noted, would be to dissolve the district.

However, beginning last year, in the wake of the civil grand jury report, the hospital has made a concerted effort to make many of the changes the audit recommended. After the vote, Ernst noted that El Camino has created a new and separate website for the district, with its own URL address; hospital corporation and hospital district meetings are no longer held on the same night; and the hospital has changed the way it presents its budget in public board meetings to make it easier to understand. All these things, and more, Ernst said, have been done in an effort to make the hospital more transparent.

"Sure, there are areas to improve in terms of good governance, but they seem to be making an effort to do that," Abe-Koga said.

BUGS GALORE

The VW outside is just a tiny hint of what's hidden within. Mark Merrill occasionally opens up his private Vintage Volkswagen Museum on Linda Vista Avenue, as he did recently when the Highway 1 Treffen West Coast Cruise and Car Show passed through town. Pictured above, Glenn Luellen stands outside the museum next to his 1976 VW bug, with a yellow Austin-Healey "Bugeye" Sprite parked nearby.



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Humane Society holds 'adoption Olympics'

By Emily Efland

As the 2012 summer Olympics come to a close this weekend, one more Olympic-style event is set to occur on Saturday, Aug. 10, this one slightly different than the athletic competitions in London.

The Humane Society Silicon Valley is holding its Adopt-a-Pet Olympics on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., an event aimed at introducing young animals to families in the hopes that they will be adopted and taken home.

Featuring puppies, kittens, bunnies and guinea pigs, the Adopt-a-Pet Olympics will showcase many of its young, adoptable animals in an open setting where participants may pet the animals and talk to trainers about raising techniques. Animal events such as "synchronized cat-nastics," "uneven puppy sprints" and "sumo kitten wrestling" will also occur, along with agility performances by trained dogs, says a Humane Society spokesperson.

The vice president of marketing, Mark Saraceni, says that the event is primarily aimed at families and children, and will include activities such as dog treat making for kids. Gourmet food carts stationed around the event will provide participants with refreshments.

All animal adoption fees will be discounted 50 percent for the event, a deal that begins on Saturday, August 11 and extends until Sunday, August 19. The Humane Society also has free dogs and cats designated as "gold medal." The adoption fees for these pets have been sponsored by private donors or the Humane Society Silicon Valley, who believe the pets are especially well-suited to home life and deserve a family. These animals often come with prior training, Saraceni says.

People who adopt puppies from the Humane Society must attend its puppy training classes, while older dogs usually require little to no training. Humane

Society Silicon Valley trainers will be on hand at the Adopt-a-Pet Olympics to provide animal adoption applications and review potential pet adopters.

While most of the animals showcased at the Saturday event are family-friendly, Saraceni emphasizes that the primary goal of the event is to provide people with many hands-on opportunities in order to meet the animals most suited for their lifestyle.

"There are a lot of animals that are absolutely all about kids and families," Saraceni says. "There are a few animals that are wonderful with kids, but that are probably more appropriate for an active lifestyle. The (adoption application) questions are designed to find out how we can help you find the best home for these animals."

The Adopt-a-Pet Olympics will occur at the Humane Society Silicon Valley, located at 901 Ames Avenue in Milpitas. More information can be found by calling (408) 262-2133. ■

CASTRO

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Adams said that she is constantly encountering parents who consider Castro one of the worst, if not the worst, schools in the Mountain View Whisman School District. "There is so much emphasis on you want to go to Bubb or Huff," she said. "I think that decade-old perception still floats around."

Gaby Young, a parent of several Bubb children, lives on the border between the Castro-Bubb boundary. Young said she has long thought of Castro as a low-performing school. "I'm very surprised," she said, upon hearing that Castro had raised its API into the 800 range. "It's good news."

Much of the credit for the school's turnaround should go to Crates, according to Adams.

When she started her eldest daughter in kindergarten at Castro, Adams said things at the school were very "chaotic." After-school pickup of children was disorganized — a problem Crates helped fix by working with the city of Mountain View. There was also no uniform writing program among all the classrooms when Adams' daughter started at the school, six years ago. Teachers "did their own thing," she said.

All that has changed, and many more improvements have been made to the school, Adams said. Not the least of which is school culture, which values and practices parent participation. "Everybody wants to learn about each other and get along,"

she said, "and everybody wants everybody else to succeed."

According to Adams, Crates also deserves much of the credit for fostering this attitude.

Crates, who joined the school in the 2008-09 school year, is willing to take some of the credit for the growth. Under her leadership the school's API broke 800, moving from a B to an A, according to California standards.

However, she said she couldn't have done it without her teaching staff and a community that is dedicated to Castro.

"The teaching staff is super dedicated," said Marcela de Carvalho, a third-grade teacher at Castro. Teachers at Castro tend to know every student at the school, she said.

Parents and the community are also played a large role in Castro's improvement, according to de Carvalho, who has been teaching at the school for six years. In that time, there has been a big push for parent involvement at Castro.

The push began when the district's PACT program took up a temporary three-year residence on the Castro campus. Although the PACT program — which stands for "Parent, Child, Teacher" — ultimately moved to Stevenson, it left a lasting, positive mark on Castro, according to de Carvalho. The residual impact of PACT, along with Castro's popular Spanish-English Dual Immersion program has meant that parents are highly involved with the school.

"Whenever you have more parent involvement, kids tend to do

better in school," de Carvalho said.

"I tell people proudly that my kids go to Castro," said Nazanin Dashtara, who has put one of her daughters all the way through the school and has another daughter who still attends. Any parents who have misgivings about sending their children to Castro should put those thoughts aside, she said, pointing to the recent 809 API score as proof.

But even beyond the strides Castro has made to improve its API, Dashtara said, the school is strong in other ways. Dashtara, who does not live within Castro's attendance area, decided to send her eldest daughter to the school because of the dual-immersion program. On top of the great education she said her children have received in the Spanish-English program, the community at Castro is one of great warmth and understanding. "It's more than just being bilingual at this point," she said. "It's about being part of another culture and being part of a greater community."

Just as Crates gave credit to her teachers, de Carvalho also gave credit to Crates. "She is an awesome principal," de Carvalho said. "She makes the job of the teacher easier. She runs a tight ship."

Seeing her school's API score's rise so significantly in the time she has been there is "validating" for de Carvalho. She imagines that many Castro families feel the same, even if they may not show it. After all, she said, the school is "the best kept secret" in the Mountain View Whisman School District. ■

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evening trains and restore four midday trains in order to reduce crowding from the increased demand for train service. The new trains will begin running in the fall.

The steady increase in ridership is a respite from the decrease that occurred in 2008 as a result of job loss from the economic recession. Dunn says that the increase demonstrates an economic recovery in the Bay Area, as more companies hire new employees and encourage their employees to take public transportation to work. Under Caltrain's Go Pass program, employers pay for their employees to take Caltrain. Caltrain also operates various free shuttle services to transport commuters to work.

"The economy in this region is healthier than in most areas of the country, so we're seeing a big increase in shuttle ridership, and shuttles go directly from train stations to (people's) work," Dunn said.

Dunn also acknowledged that high gas prices could contribute to an increased use of public transportation, as commuters



DANIELLA SANCHEZ

Empty seats can be hard to come by during commute hours.

look for ways to save money.

San Francisco resident David Siegel said he takes Caltrain

to work five days a week, and has noticed crowding on Caltrain during peak transporta-

tion hours. While Siegel says he uses Caltrain in order to cut down on transportation

time and avoid searching for parking, the free shuttle and financial assistance offered by his employer, Mountain View-based Intuit, also encouraged him to take public transportation.

"My company pays a subsidy if you take mass transit, so definitely I take that into consideration," Siegel said.

Caltrain receives 50 percent of its funding from fare box revenues, which have increased 22.1 percent since last year due to increases in fares and ridership. Another portion of the company's funding comes from contributions from Caltrain's three partner agencies, Samtrans, the Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority, and the City and County of San Francisco, but it's not enough to cover its budget. Difficulty in finding enough outside funding often forces Caltrain to raise its fare prices, but Dunn says the increase in ridership will stave off any immediate fare hikes for now.

Caltrain's most recent fare hike took effect July 1.

"We made more revenue than we thought we were going to make," Dunn said. "I don't think we have any plan at this point to increase the fare." ■

■ COMMUNITY BRIEFS

MVLA COMMUNITY SCHOLARS

The Mountain View Los Altos Community Scholars program celebrated some of its most recent scholar recipients at a picnic over the weekend which featured speeches from local dignitaries, program mentors and students who have used their scholarships to reach for their dreams.

Council member Ronit Bryant spoke at the event, issuing a proclamation in recognition of the work done by the MVLA Community Scholars. Bryant said she was "impressed" with the program and "grateful" for all the hard work that goes into supporting bright young men and women who just need a little extra help in getting to college.

MVLA Community Scholars provides four-year scholarships to high potential, low income students living in Mountain View and Los Altos. "These students are intelligent, and with a little help do great things with their lives. All they need is a fair chance," said Dee Gibson, chairman of the group's board of directors.

In its first year, 2000, the program provided a scholarship to Jose Antonio Vargas, who would later go on to win a Pulitzer

Prize for his reporting on the Virginia Tech shootings and become a nationally recognized advocate for immigrants rights.

CSA NAMES 'HOMETOWN HEROES'

Community Services Agency announced this year's "Hometown Heroes," the annual celebration to honor both individuals and businesses for their philanthropic contributions to CSA and the local community.

This year's winners are Duncan MacVicar of Los Altos, Hidden Villa of Los Altos Hills, and Tied House Brewery & Café of Mountain View, representing the individual, nonprofit, and business categories, respectively.

Along with serving on the CSA board of directors for six years, Duncan MacVicar volunteers for the Methodist Church, the American Cancer Society, El Camino Hospital, Craigslist Foundation, and the Career Action Center. He is also the founder of the North County Homeless Housing Coalition and the California Veterans Legal Task Force.

Hidden Villa is a nonprofit educational organization in Los Altos Hills that uses organic farming, wilderness, and com-

munity to provide opportunities to learn about the environment and social justice. Since 2005, Hidden Villa has been providing CSA with almost 10,000 pounds of food annually for distribution to low-income families.

Tied House Brewery & Café is a family owned Mountain View business that has been donating time, money, and food to a variety of local non-profits. They are a major sponsor of the Mountain View Art & Wine Festival, have hosted CSA's volunteer recognition event for the past three years, and have been a "Chefs Who Care" restaurant. They have also been a food sponsor to CSA's past two spring galas.

This year's heroes will be celebrated on Friday, Sept. 14, 2012 at 7:15 A.M. at the Crown Plaza Cabana in Palo Alto.

CSA is a non-profit, social service safety-net provider in Mountain View, Los Altos, and Los Altos Hills. CSA was started in 1957 by a group of Mountain View residents hoping to help low-income families and migrant farm workers. The nonprofit now opens its doors to the elderly, the homeless, the working poor and the unemployed in the area.

—Rebecca Alger

PEARSON HOUSE

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unclear whether the house would fit without first being partially disassembled, or possibly moving a garage that sits in the way.

"If it would work, I got room," she said.

Manoli made her offer known in a letter to the editor she sent to the Voice. She says her property was a working farm. "How many of those are left? The city can move it (the Pearson House) here and have a nice place for future generations to enjoy and learn about the past."

"We are completely interested in Ms. Manoli's offer," Burnell said in an email. "I made a call to her right away and thank you for the connection. We are now eagerly waiting for her response. We look forward to contributing to the successful relocation of the Pearson House."

Manoli said she would be willing to allow public access to the house on certain days of the week, similar to the Rengstorff House. If it doesn't work out, Burnell added that there is "another party interested in the historic structure" once home to

early Mountain View businessman Charles Pearson, but details were not disclosed.

The City Council recently voted to allow Burnell to demolish the house if a new home for it could not be found. Members seemed willing to put the fate of the historic home in the hands of Burnell after seeing him work

to save it over the last year, offering as much as \$500,000 to move and restore it, said council member Jac Siegel.

Manoli said she'd also be interested in taking the "immigrant house"

on Burnell's property that Marina Marinovich is trying to save. The tiny home her Croatian grandparents once lived in would be much easier to move into Manoli's backyard if it were found to be a good place for it.

Burnell says he is continuing to work with Marinovich to save the immigrant house as well, and said in a July 23 email that he is conducting "a continued search for creative options and solutions" to save the homes and that "this concerted effort will continue until the time of any future groundbreaking" on his four-story office building.

'It seems stupid to let an offer like that go.'

JOSEPHINE MANOLI

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Network helps kids, families 'seize diabetes'

By Chris Kenrick

It may look smooth from the outside, but there's nothing simple about managing diabetes, with the round-the-clock need to regulate ups and downs in blood sugar — especially for a kid.

When her daughter Tia was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes three and a half years ago at the age of 8, Tamar Sofer-Geri was taken by surprise.

"This came totally out of the blue for us, as it does for many families," the Los Altos resident said. "We have no family history of Type 1 diabetes."

Hungry for information about a diagnosis that could change meals and other aspects of daily life for the whole family, Sofer-Geri joined a Yahoo group for parents of kids with Type 1 diabetes and began networking.

"With diabetes, if you're two weeks ahead of someone in the journey you can already help them out," she said.

"Very quickly we were mentoring newly diagnosed families, just as people had helped us out."

The new situation brought out the organizing instincts in Sofer-Geri, who worked at Stanford's Graduate School of Business and was born in the United States but raised and educated in Israel.

She emailed the parents group for a "carbs and coffee" gathering at Esther's German Bakery and turnout was strong.

That group of parents and caregivers now meets twice monthly — once in the morning and once in the evening.

At Tia's request, Sofer-Geri launched "carbs in the park," a monthly gathering for families in public parks and other recreation venues.

Last year Sofer-Geri launched a full-blown nonprofit organization, naming it Carb DM — a play on the Latin phrase "carpe diem." The "DM" in the title is for "diabetes mellitus" or "diabetes management" — people can choose, she said.

With a mailing list of more than 400 families, adults and health care providers, the group runs about seven programs a month for toddlers, kids and adults. Some events occur in the East Bay, and Sofer-Geri also is working on offerings in Spanish.

"We're always learning — every time I go to something I learn," she said.

"The adults who have been living with diabetes for 40 years can actually learn from the newbies because they have new information that older folks may not be keeping up to date on."

"I don't know anyone who considers themselves an expert, even the doctors," she said, describing the disease as "non-linear, not logical and an art more than a science."

This past week, Carb DM sponsored an evening about living with diabetes as a college

student, featuring a panel of students, recent college graduates and parents, who shared their experiences.

On Aug. 14, the group will sponsor a talk about living with diabetes in schools, with information about the right to accommodations of rules surrounding eating, bathroom breaks and test-taking.

Palo Alto's Parents Place, a program of Jewish Family and Children's Services, has provided a venue for many of the events and has been "very supportive," Sofer-Geri said.

But she yearns for a space the group can call its own — with a lending library, a lounge and product samples.

"What we really need is a resource center, a physical space where there's always someone to talk to," she said.

As for Tia, she's 12 now, about to enter seventh grade at Blach School in Los Altos and managing her diabetes with an insulin pump, which she wears everywhere. She spent part of her summer attending two different camps for children with diabetes.

"To me, diabetes is like brushing your teeth," she said.

"At the beginning it is something new and different, but after you have been doing it for some time you get used to it. It becomes part of your life." ▣

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Tamar Sofer-Geri and her daughter Tia Geri are helping other families live with diabetes.

MARS

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ago, Dave already had a working prototype of what just landed on Mars last night," Hoehler said.

"It was not a bad time to be here at Ames," Hoehler said. "There are many days when coming to work here at NASA feels like going to work anywhere else. Yesterday was not one of those days."

He said he was moved to see how many community members showed up at Moffett Field to watch the landing, especially since the Olympics were happening.

"It was really special to see how much interest there still is in the public," he said.

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raise each other,” Kasperzak said of the spending cap. When money is seen as crucial in elections, it just escalates, he said. “It becomes kind of like super PACs. If you need a super PAC, I need a super PAC.”

“I’m not saying I need a super PAC,” he added.

“Quite frankly it was such a pain to raise money in 2008,” Clark said of his first attempt. “After the campaign, when I knew I would run again, I started setting aside money each month. Having to raise a lot of money does distract you from the cam-

paign and paying attention to issues you should be learning about.”

Clark says he has \$13,000 set aside, most of it his own. He hopes to repay himself for early expenses with donations made later.

Campaign mailers are a huge expense, at roughly \$1 each. Sending one to each household in the city would blow a candidate through the limit, Kasperzak said. And if that happens, some have noted that there’s some shaming that goes on. Clark says it would hurt the reputation of a candidate who would be “at least admonished” by the public or other candidates.

In 2002 council candidate Laura Brown was admonished by her opponents for not sticking to her pledge, going over by \$10,000. Brown defended herself in part by saying that she felt she had to do so in order to reach voters and compete with incumbents.

“Can she keep her word? And can she keep to a budget? It doesn’t look good on either count,” said candidate Greg Perry when the story broke just before the election. Brown lost. Perry won after spending only \$7,000. Candidates ever since seem to have taken note.

“I can only think of a few people who exceeded the VEL and those people weren’t success-

ful,” said incumbent John Inks. He said Mountain View’s council campaigns are “not money driven” and that he plans to stay well under the limit as he did in 2008. But he added that “if politics changed, I don’t think the VEL would be much of a factor.”

Kasperzak notes that it’s possible to go over the VEL after the election, as he and Matt Neely did in 2002. Kasperzak said he and Neely only went over because he returned donations that were counted as an expense after the election happened. Election night party expenses

can also make an candidate go over after the election, he noted.

Candidate Margaret Capriles said she also supported the VEL, saying in an email that without it “competition then becomes how much money a candidate has versus what the candidate is prepared to do for the citizens of Mountain View.”

Paperwork to file for as a candidate for City Council is due to the City Clerk by 5 p.m. on August 10.

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without first weighing how that decision is going to impact the hospital corporation.

Bill James

James also said he thinks the way the boards are structured is not ideal. However, he said he does not see a realistic way to improve upon the current system. “I think given that it’s a bad situation, it’s preferable to have it the way it is now, than to have a situation where there is an independent and separate hospital corporation board that is not directly accountable to voters.”



Bill James

James is a patent lawyer and partner at Van Pelt, Yi & James LLP, an intellectual property law firm based in Cupertino. He ran for the hospital district board 2002. According to James, one of his biggest concerns is transparency. He believes too many decisions are made behind closed doors at El Camino.

“We need a policy-making process that involves the public in a meaningful way,” James said. If elected, he said, he would work to scale back closed session decision-making. Information on hospital decisions and finances also needs to be easier for the public to understand, he said.

John Zoglin

Zoglin, senior director of digital marketing services at the IBM-owned Coremetrics, is the board’s current chairman. He acknowledged that the hospital’s practices and policies had recently



John Zoglin

been questioned by the grand jury and LAFCO, and that both organizations had concluded that the board could improve its transparency. He also said that he believes the board has answered that call.

“We’ve done a lot to make sure we are more transparent,” Zoglin said, adding that he feels El Camino is a better organization as a result of having to respond to the public scrutiny. “I think El Camino is a stronger hospital in 2012 than it was in 2008, and I think I’ve contributed to that.”

Since he was appointed to the board five years ago, the district has more than tripled the amount of money it gives to local people and organizations through the hospital’s Community Benefit program — up from \$2 million a year in 2007 to \$7 million planned for the 2012 fiscal year.

Zoglin also said he worked hard to introduce the volunteer advisory committees that are now in place to help the hospital board make better-informed decisions.

In addition his work on the board, Zoglin said voters should re-elect him because he will be able to hit the ground running. “I think it takes a number of years to get up to speed, like any job,” he said of working on the board. “I think there is value to having some context and some expertise.”

Wes Alles

Alles was first appointed to the board in 2003 and is seeking his third term on the hospital district’s governing body.

Like Zoglin, Alles said his experience is a big part of what makes him the right choice this November.

“I have a broad understanding of the hospital, what it means to be a district hospital and how to govern the hospital in a way that helps protect

it as an asset in the community,” he said, noting that his experience not only stems from the time he has spent on the board. He holds a doctoral degree in health promotion and currently works as director of the Stanford Health Improvement Program. “Population health has been my career.”

As far as Alles is concerned, scrutiny of the hospital — from the civil grand jury and LAFCO — is in the rear view mirror. El Camino, he said, has vastly improved its governance and increased transparency, noting that LAFCO board members said so in a recent public meeting.

“I think the process we went through with LAFCO was an extremely good process,” he said. “The fact that they raised questions of the hospital should not indict the board or me.”

Alles was emphatic in stating that he is very dedicated to doing his best on the board. “I want to make sure that the people of the district continue to get the best care possible,” he said, warning that bringing in new board members right now could have a negative impact on the district.

“I think boards need to be refreshed, but that needs to happen over time. Now’s probably not the best time for that to happen,” Alles said. ▣

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Dorothy was born in Milburn, New Jersey. She was the third of five children of Paul and Fanny Neese. Following the death of her father her family moved to San Anselmo, Ca via steamship through the Panama Canal in 1926. Dorothy met her future husband, Gerald Conser at age 17 and married him four years later in 1935. The first of her two sons, Richard was born in 1938, and a second, Robert, in 1943. Dorothy and Gerald moved to Mountain View in 1940 where they lived on Borrego Ave, moving to 360 Velarde St in 1942. Gerald worked for Kaiser Permanente until the end of WWII then with NACA (for-runner to NASA). They remained married for 53 years until Gerald's death in 1988. Dorothy remained in her home for 68 years until moving to an assisted living home in a suburb of Portland, Oregon near her sons.

Dorothy was very active in community affairs in Mtn. View for many years. She was President of the PTA (Highway School) and subsequently appointed as a Life Time Member of the PTA. Additionally she was a 50 year member of the Mountain View Woman's Club where she served in many capacities. She was also an active member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church where she attended mass weekly until moving to Oregon at age 94.

Dorothy and her husband traveled throughout the United States, Mexico and New Zealand. They also spent a great deal of time at the family's cabin near Lake Tahoe.

Dorothy's two brothers and two sisters who all remained in Marin County, were always extremely close celebrating all holidays together with Dorothy hosting the annual Easter Celebration for several generations of family members.

One of the most interesting and rewarding parts of Dorothy's life was associated with her later years on Velarde St. By the early 1960's, Velarde St. had become essentially devoid of children. However, that changed in the early 1990's. By this time Dorothy was in her 80's and she became a surrogate mother and grandmother to the multitude of new children, a role she truly loved and enjoyed until her move to Oregon.

Dorothy was always a happy, positive person who enjoyed working in her garden, playing cards with friends and just plain socializing. She could frequently be heard singing and/or whistling while she did her chores around her home.

Dorothy is survived by sons Richard of Lake Oswego, Oregon and Robert of Vancouver, Washington; a Grandson, Richard and two great-grandchildren of Mission Viejo, California.



PAID OBITUARY

Apps dominate pitches at Founders Showcase

By Angela Hey

Social apps for smartphones and tablets dominated Founder Showcase's exhibits at Microsoft's Mountain View Conference Center. The event features the final round of a pitch competition, where startups present a business venture to potential investors. For round one there is no entry fee, startups just submit a video and the public votes.

Founder Showcase also featured startup exhibits and interviews with seasoned role models: Kevin Rose (venture partner at Google Ventures), Aaron Levie (co-founder & CEO of Box since the age of 20), and Hiten Shah (CEO of KISSmetrics who has 30 employees and 1,000 paying customers).

Eight finalists pitched their startups to a panel of five venture capitalists in two sessions. After questions, from both the panel and the audience, the VCs voted and provided feedback. At the end of each session, the audience voted by cellphone. The flamboyant, somewhat irreverent founder and emcee, Adeo Ressi, begged the audience to encourage each presenter by cheering.

Ressi runs The Funded and The Founder Institute (fi.co), sponsors of the event. The Funded's website, thefunded.com, lets you check out over 4,000 venture funds. CEOs comment and give scores, just as consumers rate venues on Yelp or employees rate employers on Glassdoor. The Founder Institute coaches entrepreneurs on business formation, with particular emphasis on investor presentations. Some presentations came across as over-rehearsed acts lacking authenticity.

Belmont company Selligy won by deviating from the standard pitch, showing only a demo. It provides a smartphone app for sales people. If you have to make sales calls, what do you do? First you review appointments in your calendar. You spend time researching prospects and companies. You plan your route. Traffic may delay you. If so, the app can text your

estimated arrival time to your customer. Selligy warns you if the time or location is missing from a calendar appointment. It makes it easy to join conference calls. Selligy automates sales appointments, gathering account history from Salesforce and working out travel times from Google Maps.

Selligy's approach could benefit realtors, interview candidates, delivery truck drivers, repair technicians and others who travel to appointments. The trend is towards business apps that automate a sequence of repetitive tasks on a smartphone using super simple software.

Kindara, an iPhone app, came a close second. It started with a heartfelt introduction from co-founder Kati Bicknell, who showed her mother's wedding picture. Her mother waited a decade for a child. Kindara helps women get pregnant by charting fertility, connecting with health care providers and accessing reference materials. Kati claims women spend \$4 billion a year on fertility treatments. She briefly displayed pictures of the app, followed by a photo of her happy mother with four children.

I was less enthusiastic than the judges (all male), in part because I don't think the app comes close to solving all the possible problems represented by the \$4 billion spend. Besides, a doctor might want to examine male partners too.

I asked an entrepreneur what he had gained from the Founder Institute program. He said the biggest benefit was meeting Adeo's connections and mentors. "How else can a young entrepreneur chat to entrepreneur and blogger Jason Calacanis?"

Adeo claims, "Silicon Valley is not a place, it is a state of mind." With chapter leaders from Singapore to Santiago to Sydney, The Founders Institute is helping entrepreneurs start companies worldwide. The next local Founder Showcase is Nov. 7 at Mission Bay in San Francisco. Get ready to pitch.

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Plastic bags: to ban or not to ban?

The free-flowing fountain of single-use plastic bags from local businesses on the Peninsula will not be easy to shut down, but the current effort by Mountain View and 23 other cities in Santa Clara and San Mateo counties to ban the flimsy throw-aways is a good first step.

When compared to the likely billions or more plastic bags that are in use throughout the United States and around the world, it may seem pointless for the relatively small number of cities to make a stand.

But the two counties and local cities are not trying to save the world with this ordinance, which likely will be considered in the next couple of months, but to simply clear away a large percentage of the bags that pollute our open space and waterways.

In the process, we hope local shoppers will get the message that by purchasing a few low-cost reusable bags they will be able to wean themselves entirely from dependency on the single-use bags that for most users are difficult to reuse or recycle.

It appears to us that if consumers break the habit of being provided a single-use bag, supposedly free with every purchase, there is not much of a reason to keep producing these single-use bags other than to create more profit for the chemical industry. Although a small percentage of the single-use bags are recycled, most still end up in the waste stream and take years to decompose. It is difficult to imagine how many tons of this thin plastic material are blowing and floating around the earth even though we know they are terrible for the environment. Among other reasons, local governments say they are acting to keep the bags out of the Pacific Ocean, local creeks and San Francisco Bay, as well as city water treatment facilities.

By no means would the proposed ordinance cover all plastic bags. Among the exceptions would be bags used

by nonprofit organizations, charity-operated thrift stores, and restaurants. Grocery stores, clothing stores and other retailers would have to charge 10 cents apiece for a paper bag for the first 18 months the ordinance is in force, and increase the amount to 25 cents later. The plan is for the ordinance to go into effect on July 1, 2013.

Contrary to some critics, who charge that a ban on plastic bags would be hard on local businesses, city analyst Cynthia Palacio, who has been researching the bag ban, said last week that she has not seen strong opposition from business owners, although, as expected there have been questions raised about now the proposed ordinance would work. The Mountain View Chamber of Commerce has yet to take a position on the ordinance, Palacio told the Voice.

In her research, Palacio also debunked other misconceptions about the ordinance, including:

Question: How many trees would be cut down by increased use of paper bags?

Answer: Paper bags are made from recycled material and are easily recycled and do not cause litter like plastic bags.

Q. Aren't plastic bags easily recycled?

A. Plastic bags are not easily recycled and have little market value. Palacio found that only 3 to 5 percent of plastic bags are actually recycled.

Q. Wouldn't the requirement that local businesses keep records of their bag sales be a huge burden?

A. Businesses in Sunnyvale and San Jose, which already have the ordinance, have not complained about a burden.

It is time to move forward with this sensible ordinance that will help do away with tons of unwanted plastic waste that pollutes our neighborhoods, our parks and open space and our waterways. With reusable bags, we can all do a small part to help clean up our environment.

■ LETTERS
VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

POD CARS? TRY SELF-GUIDED VEHICLES

The Voice suggests in the July 20 edition that the right solution to the problem of North Bayshore traffic is the outmoded, 1960s concept of inflexible and expensive "pod cars."

Instead, why not leapfrog Mountain View to the forefront of intelligent transportation systems planning worldwide by becoming the first urban area to permit autonomously driven vehicles? Nevada allows them now on remote highways, but all Mountain View residents have already seen the vehicles on our streets, and a pilot test

in a limited area near Google's campus is a potentially compelling solution to our local traffic problem.

A North Bayshore pilot with self-driving cars would reduce traffic and appeal to Google officials by allowing them to make use of their own technology.

Perhaps the spurned funding offered generously by Google to revamp Hangar One at Moffett Field could be applied to this alternative beneficial purpose instead.

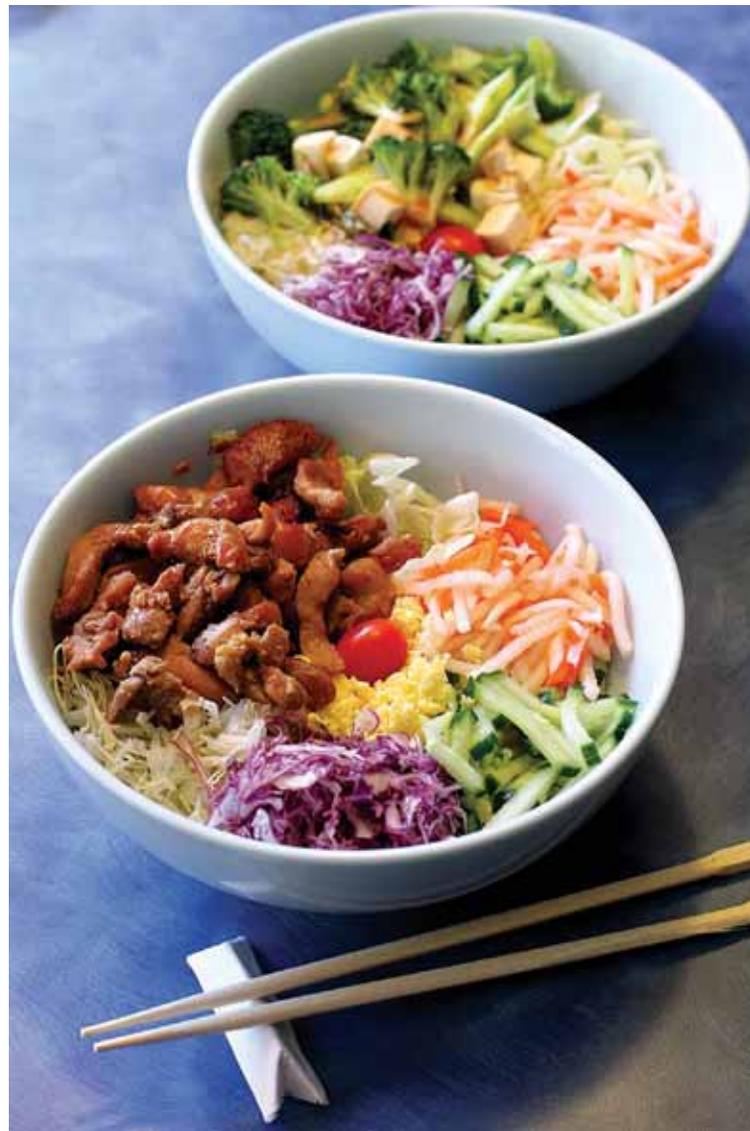
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Teresa Choi, the owner of Sunny Bowl, holds a chicken bibimbap bowl.

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FOOD FEATURE

Cheap eats for lunch

THREE STANDOUT SPOTS FOR MEALS UNDER \$8

By Dean McArdle

The Palo Alto-Mountain View area has a vibrant dining scene, but it's not exactly known for cheap bites to eat. While there are restaurants with Michelin stars and richly stocked wine cellars, few offer menus teeming with single-digit prices.

Yet those frugal food havens do exist. With a little exploration off the beaten track, Midpeninsula foodies have found some hotspots featuring tasty grub that won't clean out the wallet. And we're not talking about fast-food chains or your basic burrito.

The Voice singles out three standout places to get a good lunch for less than \$8.

Sunny Bowl

When Google perennially tops Fortune Magazine's list of best places to work, the 15 free eateries are always a talking point. However, despite the free in-house chow, Google employees are still willing to make the short trip over to Sunny Bowl for its signature Korean dish: bibimbap.

Sunny Bowl really has only one dish, but when you do it this well, it's more than enough. As the restaurant's name indicates, it all starts with the bowl. Diners choose between a cold one or a sizzling stone pot called a dolsot.

Either way, the bowl is filled with jasmine rice and topped with a colorful array of veggies including lettuce, cucumbers, radishes and carrots. The tough decision comes when choosing a protein. Sunny Bowl offers beef, short ribs, chicken, shrimp, tofu and broccoli, asparagus, egg-batter fish, tuna sashimi and seaweed salad.

Waitresses fly throughout the restaurant making the rounds, and dishes appear on tables before you can put your napkin on your lap.

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Rose International Market

Walking into Rose International Market is like stepping off the streets of Mountain View and into a bustling bazaar. Boxes of cashews and pistachios line the walls while the aromas of falafel and mint meld in the air. But at lunchtime, people are there for one reason: kabobs.

The first visit can be a little intimidating. It is not immediately clear where to order, and menus can be scarce. Fear not. Menus can be found at the market cash register, which is also where to order.

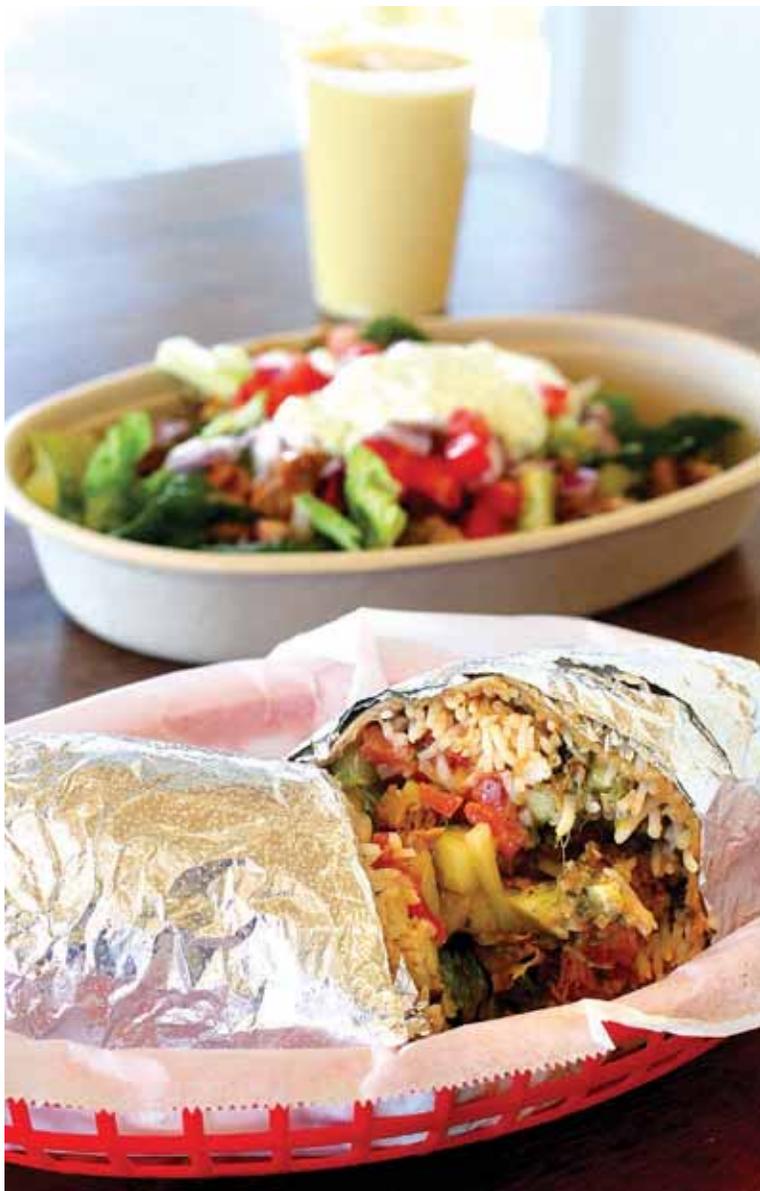
Rose specializes in Iranian

cuisine. Customers choose from chicken, lamb or a mix of minced beef and lamb called koubideh. Each kabob is charbroiled, then pulled from the grill and placed on a tray covered with the traditional thin lavash bread (think pita, but as thin as a tortilla). The tray is then topped with a mix of greens, including mint and parsley, and a quarter of an onion.

Patrons can wrap their succulent meats in the lavash, or use it as a tasty placemat. To really spice things up, grab one of the shakers on the table. It's not pepper, but ground sumac, a spice with a sour taste that compliments the savory meats.



Above: The chicken and tofu bibimbap bowls at Sunny Bowl. Below: Gerard Yopez Suto, the manager of Tava Indian Kitchen, prepares a burroti.



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Tava's Chicken burroti and chicken tikka salad bowl, which is topped with yogurt raita.

Rose also offers a variety of other Iranian dishes, with prices ranging from \$2.99 to \$4.99.

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Tava Indian Kitchen

There is a simple elegance to the burrito, corralling favorite Mexican fare into a warm tortilla. Whether that is chicken, steak, veggies or shrimp, the burrito can answer the call.

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That's precisely what Tava Indian Kitchen in Palo Alto has done. Think Chipotle, minus the banality and stigma of a chain, and plus delicious tikka sauce. Tava captures the burrito imagination, that side of you that always wondered what would happen if other cultures swaddled their

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food in a fluffy tortilla blanket. While the options are simple and straightforward, the unusual concept and downright tastiness of the burroti has attracted a loyal following in only a few months of operation.

The menu is more of an instructional manual than a list of options: a step-by-step guide of how to get best of the East into a wrap from the South and then into one's mouth. Start with the container: "burroti," rice bowl or salad bowl. Then pick between the creamy tikka and daal sauces.

Next, select a filler of chicken, lamb or a scoop of cheese called paneer mixed with garbanzo beans.

Then it's time to spice it up with mild, medium or spicy chutney before topping the dish off with lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers and onions. Burrotis and bowls made with chicken or paneer are listed at \$6.99.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

BEASTS OF THE SOUTHERN WILD ★★★★★

(Guild, Century 20) 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 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. The 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 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 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 BEST EXOTIC MARI-GOLD HOTEL ★★1/2

(Palo Alto Square) Seven pensioners board a plane from England to India in this last-chance-at-love travelogue. Part of the joke of this comedy-drama is that the title isn't

entirely truth in advertising. Rundown and lacking in amenities the spot isn't the best, but it is a hotel and exotic, and there's no turning back for the strangers who become the place's first guests. Though the picture cozies up to clichés, it has this going for it: The course of the film's romances isn't immediately apparent. The story comes down firmly in favor of plucky and against sour sticks-in-the-mud. Each plot seems undeserved and the whole enterprise too platitudinous, but with powerhouse actors like Dench, Nighy and Wilkinson, even a critic can agree it's better to be plucky than a stick-in-the-mud. *Rated PG-13 for sexual content and language.* Two hours, four minutes. — P.C.

BRAVE ★★★★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) For the most part Pixar has been brimming with testosterone. "Brave" breaks the mold with its vivacious (and female) heroine, and a plot that explores her relationship with her mother. It would have been easy to follow the generic "young adventurer embarks on a life-changing quest" formula. But some of the best movies dare to be different. The story follows bow-wielding Merida, the daughter of King Fergus and Queen Elinor. Elinor is determined to make Merida a polished princess, while Merida's interests are more in line with her father's warrior ways. "Brave" features arguably the best animation ever to grace the big screen. The visuals are fluid and vibrant, from the rolling Highland hills to the crimson strands of Merida's hair, and the relationship that evolves between mother and daughter is heartfelt. This one is worth the risk. *Rated PG for scary action and rude humor.* One hour, 40 minutes. — T.H.

THE DARK KNIGHT RISES

★★★★★
(Century 16, Century 20) All the world's Gotham City in Christopher Nolan's ambitious Batman trilogy, which here comes to an emphatic conclusion. The screenplay by Nolan and his brother Jonathan takes inspiration from "A Tale of Two Cities" and Fritz Lang's "Metropolis" in depicting the levels of society: the 99 percent versus the 1 percent, the skyscrapers down to

the sewers. The leitmotif of Nolan's well-orchestrated Batman saga is how a society, and an individual, responds to a fall. Batman has receded into billionaire Bruce Wayne (Christian Bale), a limping recluse. He faces two characters plucked from the pages of Batman comics: fearsome terrorist Bane (Tom Hardy) and cat burglar Selina Kyle (Anne Hathaway), who wants a "clean slate" in an internet age when information is immortal. The film delivers a whole lotta movie, with cast-of-thousands spectacle and giant-sized action. The Nolans consider the issues of the day (there's a big Occupy Gotham theme); explore the role of legendary heroes in galvanizing the public; and labor mightily to ensure that how their Batman ends dovetails with 2005's "Batman Begins." *Rated PG-13 for violence, sensuality and language.* Two hours, 45 minutes. — P.C.

DIARY OF A WIMPY KID: DOG DAYS ★★

(Century 16, Century 20) "Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days" reunites the core cast of previous entries and maintains a tonal consistency. Here again is Everyboy Greg and the rest of the cast from the previous film. The summer-themed adventure that picks up where "Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules" left off, at the end of Greg's seventh-grade year. As for the tone, it's strictly middle-school slapstick and middle-class worries, like how to dodge parental expectations and play video games instead. Even for an episodic kiddie farce, "Dog Days" seems overly familiar in its comic premises and conflicts. But it'll all be new to its intended audience, who are likely to lap it up as happily as the Heffleys' new mutt, Sweetie, at his water dish. Like its predecessors, "Dog Days" offers a mostly shapeless plot, as Greg gets into varieties of trouble, shooting himself in the foot when it comes to his friendship, courtship and family life. The main thread involves Greg lying about having a job at the Plainview Heights Country Club so he can spend time around Holly; as a result, dedicated gamer Greg realizes the outdoors aren't so bad after all. And so "Dog Days" gently imparts a lesson or two, about taking responsibility for and learning from mistakes. The oddest thing about the movie is that this kid-lit



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THE IMPOSTER

★★★1/2

(Century 16) "The Imposter" quickly proves stranger than fiction. A young man claiming to be a missing 16-year-old American child is no one of the sort. Rather, he's a homeless 23-year-old French con artist winning his way into a comfortable suburban life. Frederic Bourdin convinces French authorities that he is an abused teenager, then steals the identity of Nicholas Barclay, missing from San Antonio, Texas, since the age of 13. British helmer Bart Layton, making his feature directing debut, takes the story at the brisk pace of a thriller, smartly using reenactments not only to tell the story but to amplify our confusion of identity. What definitively elevates "The Imposter" over other true-crime docs are the kooky characters, from the jaw-dropping Bourdin — who manifests every form of egomania in the book — to the delightful veteran p.i., who smells a rat to the seemingly dull-witted Barclay family. In its final third, "The Imposter" emulates its antihero by pulling off the impossible: making us skeptically reexamine a situation that already had us on the edge of disbelief. Simply by presenting us with the facts as they unfolded, Layton winningly encourages more questions than answers. *Rated R for language. One hour, 39 minutes.*—P.C.

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 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 Phillippe, a quadriplegic millionaire who unexpectedly plucks Senegalese immigrant Driss (Omar Sy) out of the Parisian ghetto to be a live-in home-care provider. Phillippe — 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 a reassuring story about improving one's life by embracing new people and experiences. It's a cinematic warm fuzzy if ever there was one, and the performances by Cluzet and Sy prove highly appealing. But 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.

MOONRISE KINGDOM

★★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) For more than a decade, writer-director Wes Anderson has faced criticism of his films being fussy repetitive. Though his new film is nothing if not fussy, it's Anderson's freshest, breeziest work since the high-water mark of 1998's "Rushmore." "Moonrise" tells of a pair of troubled and gifted 12-year-olds who, in 1965, elope into the wild of New Penzance Island. Other than Anderson's own oeuvre, the film best recalls "Harold and Maude" as an offbeat romance of two lovers against the world. Anderson contrasts the simplicity of young love with the adults' insistence of complicating everything. The script by



Zoe Kazan and Paul Dano star in "Ruby Sparks."

Anderson and Roman Coppola allows none of the plot elements to spin out of control, and the director keeps it short and sweet. So if Anderson's careful compositions and dollhouse-styled production design send you up the wall, keep your distance. But this time, the filmmaker isn't too clever by half: He's just clever enough. *Rated PG-13 for sexual content and smoking. One hour, 34 minutes.* —P.C.

RUBY SPARKS

★★★1/2

(Palo Alto Square) "Ruby Sparks" is the brainchild of Zoe Kazan, who wrote the screenplay and plays the title role ... of a brainchild. Ruby is the perfect woman for young, frustrated novelist Calvin Weir-Fields (Paul Dano). He knows this because he wrote her, tapped her out on his typewriter to break through his writer's block. Ruby literally comes to life and once Calvin takes the magical-realist leap and accepts that Ruby isn't going anywhere, he starts enjoying life with the girl of his dreams. "Ruby Sparks" makes an entertaining admonishment for anyone navigating the tricky terrain between initial attraction and a lasting relationship, a lesson in seeing the real person behind the exterior that attracts us. There's plenty of quirky humor. Dayton and Faris also get serious comic mileage from Calvin's life-loving mother (Annette Bening) and stepfather (Antonio Banderas), joyous contrasts to Calvin's fretfulness. But "Ruby Sparks" proves it's something special by being unafraid to follow its premise to a dark place, the dream turning into a nightmare. In a time of mind-numbing rom coms, "Ruby Sparks" uses fantasy to get real about modern romance. *Rated R for language including some sexual references, and for some drug use. One hour, 44 minutes.*—P.C.

TO ROME WITH LOVE ★★

(Palo Alto Square) There are three million stories in the Eternal City; Woody Allen tells four of them. To follow the enjoyable but overpraised "Midnight in Paris," Allen goes "To Rome with Love" and promptly loses his way. Allen long ago made his reputation as a filmmaker and no one can take that away from him, not even Woody himself. But that doesn't stop him from trying. The most pleasurable aspect of the film — apart from the location photography of Darius Khondji — is the onscreen appearance of Allen. None of the storylines is without problems. The tales tend to be predictable and, in terms of humor and thematic import, weak tea. More distressing is Allen's regressive treatment of women and an off-putting solipsism. Repeatedly, sexy women confess their attraction to Woody-esque men with power, celebrity, neuroses and a tendency for "reminiscing" about the past. Allen's privileged-male, American-in-Rome condescension takes most of the fun out of the film. *Rated R for sexual refer-*

ences. One hour, 42 minutes. —P.C.

TED ★

(Century 20) Let's say you're a TV mogul, and Universal Pictures hands you \$65 million to make your first big-screen comedy. Would you squander the opportunity by recycling your TV material and spackling on R-rated jokes? Seth MacFarlane ("Family Guy") did. Those who love "Family Guy" may love "Ted" even more, but it's a lazy comedy: stupid, aimless and seldom funny. A magically granted "Christmas wish" imbues the teddy bear of 8-year-old John Bennett with consciousness. The bear, Ted, becomes a celebrity doing Carson one day and forgotten the next, but 27 years later, John (Mark Wahlberg) remains joined at the hip to his fuzzy best friend (voiced by MacFarlane). And MacFarlane's sense of humor hasn't evolved. He's trapped in his own pop-culture nostalgia. It's almost worth the price of admission to see Wahlberg happily clinging to the waist of Sam "Flash Gordon" Jones, but otherwise MacFarlane enrolls in the school of profane shock comedy that's gleefully profane but too rarely clever. *Rated R for sexual references. One hour, 47 minutes.* —P.C.

THE WATCH ★★

(Century 16, Century 20) The key to comedy is timing. Well, the new big-budget sci-fi comedy "The Watch" has a problem there. If and when the Trayvon Martin shooting ever becomes a distant memory, "The Watch" will be able to stand on its own. But for now, the net of reality has entangled this bit of would-be escapism. Fussbudget hero Evan (Ben Stiller), hyperactive alpha-bro Bob (Vince Vaughn), police-reject Franklin (Jonah Hill) and the apparently biracial Jamarus (Richard Ayoade) form a neighborhood watch, and part of the joke is that this inept bunch gets together and blithely commits crimes in the process of trying to foil them, and they become drunk on power whenever they perceive the tiniest of victories. Despite the amusing verbal riffs (most of them from still-got-it motor-mouth Vaughn) and expert delivery from all four leads, having its main characters both ways — horrifying yet heroic — ultimately sinks this scattershot exercise. "The Watch" falls back on the convention of the inept heroes — spoiler alert — saving the day. Any other year, we probably wouldn't bat an eye at that, but what's the key to comedy? *Rated R for strong sexual content including references, pervasive language and violent images. One hour, 38 minutes.* —P.C.)

■ **MOVIE CRITICS**

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- Battle Cry (1955)** **Stanford Theatre:** Fri. at 7:30 p.m.
- Beasts of the Southern Wild (PG-13) ★★★★★** **Century 20:** Fri. & Sat. at 11:50 a.m.; 2:15, 4:50, 7:15 & 9:35 p.m. **Guild Theatre:** 1, 3:30, 6 & 8:30 p.m.
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- Brave (PG) ★★★1/2** **Century 16:** 11:05 a.m.; 1:35, 4:05, 6:45 & 9:25 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri. & Sat. at 11:05 a.m.; 1:55, 4:25, 6:55 & 9:25 p.m.
- The Campaign (R)** **Century 16:** 11:20 a.m.; 12:20, 1:50, 3:10, 4:40, 5:40, 7:30 & 10:10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. also at 8:20 & 10:50 p.m.; Sun. also at 8:30 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri. & Sat. at 11:20 a.m.; 12:35, 1:45, 3, 4:30, 5:35, 7:05, 8:10, 9:40 & 10:40 p.m.
- The Dark Knight Rises (PG-13) ★★★★★** **Century 16:** 11 a.m.; 12:30, 3, 4, 7, 8:10 & 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri. & Sat. at 11:15 a.m.; 12:55, 2:50, 4:40, 6:35 & 8:30 p.m.
- Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days (PG) ★★** **Century 16:** 11 & 11:50 a.m.; 1:20, 2:10, 3:40, 4:30 & 6:30 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. also at 9:55 p.m.; Sun. also at 9:05 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri. & Sat. at 10:55 a.m.; noon, 1:20, 2:30, 3:45, 4:55, 6:15, 7:20, 8:40 & 9:45 p.m.
- The Expendables 2 (R)** **Century 16:** Thu. at 12:01 a.m. **Century 20:** Thu. at 12:01 a.m.
- Home Springs (PG-13)** **Century 16:** 11:20 a.m.; 12:10, 1:55, 2:35, 4:30, 5:20 & 7:20 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. also at 8:20 & 10:45 p.m.; Fri. & Sun. also at 10:05 p.m.; Sat. also at 10:15 p.m.; Sun. also at 8:30 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri. & Sat. at 11:10 a.m.; 12:25, 1:40, 2:55, 4:05, 5:30, 6:50, 8, 9:20 & 10:25 p.m.
- Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG)** **Century 16:** 11 a.m. & 3:50 p.m.; In 3D at 1:25 & 6:10 p.m.; In 3D Sat. also at 9:45 p.m.; In 3D Sun. also at 8:55 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri. & Sat. at 10:45 a.m.; 5:40 & 10:20 p.m.; In 3D at 1, 3:20 & 8 p.m.
- The Imposter (R) ★★★1/2** **Century 16:** 11:10 a.m. & 4:10 p.m.; Sat. also at 10:30 p.m.; Sun. also at 9:35 p.m.
- The Intouchables (R) ★★** **Aquarius Theatre:** 12:30, 3:15, 6 & 8:45 p.m.
- Killer Joe (NC-17)** **Aquarius Theatre:** 1:45, 4:15, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- Love is Better than Ever (1952)** **Stanford Theatre:** Wed. & Thu. at 6 & 9:20 p.m.
- Magic Mike (R)** **Century 20:** Fri. & Sat. at 10:10 p.m.
- Moonrise Kingdom (PG-13) ★★★1/2** **Century 16:** 11:40 a.m.; 2, 4:20, 7:30 & 9:50 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri. & Sat. at 12:15, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30 & 10 p.m.
- Nitro Circus: The Movie (PG-13)** **Century 16:** 11:30 a.m. & 5:15 p.m.; In 3D at 2:50 & 7:45 p.m.; In 3D Fri. & Sat. also at 10:25 p.m.; In 3D Sun. also at 10:05 p.m.
- RiffTrax Live: 'Manos' The Hands of Fate** **Century 16:** Thu. at 8 p.m. **Century 20:** Thu. at 8 p.m. **Palo Alto Square:** Thu. at 8 p.m.
- Royal Ballet: La Fille Mal Gardee** **Century 20:** Sun. at noon; Tue. at 7 p.m. **Palo Alto Square:** Sun. at noon; Tue. at 7 p.m.
- Ruby Sparks (R) ★★★1/2** **Palo Alto Square:** 1:45, 4:45 & 7:25 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. also at 9:55 p.m.
- Singin' in the Rain (1952)** **Stanford Theatre:** Sat.-Tue. at 5:35 & 9:35 p.m.
- Step Up: Revolution (PG-13)** **Century 20:** Fri. & Sat. at 12:30 & 5:25 p.m.; In 3D at 3, 8:05 & 10:35 p.m.
- Susan Slept Here (1954)** **Stanford Theatre:** Wed. & Thu. at 7:30 p.m.
- Ted (R) ★** **Century 20:** Fri. & Sat. at 11:35 a.m.; 2:20, 5:10 & 7:55 p.m.
- To Rome With Love (R) ★★** **Palo Alto Square:** 4:30 & 7:15 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. also at 1:30 & 9:45 p.m.
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- The Watch (R) ★★** **Century 16:** 1:40 p.m.; Sat. also at 7:40 p.m.; Sun. also at 6:50 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri. & Sat. at 11:55 a.m.; 2:35, 5:05, 7:40 & 10:15 p.m.

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SUMMER OUTDOOR MOVIE NIGHT

Featuring "Cars 2." Lawn chair or blanket to sit on recommended. Aug. 10, 8:30-10 p.m. Sylvan Park, 600 Sylvan Ave., 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

ART GALLERIES

Evri Kwong: large scale drawings Large-scale drawings by Bay Area Artist Evri Kwong. 200 miniature iconographic drawings. Opening August 11, 3-5 p.m. Gallery Hours: Wednesday - Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or by appointment. Smith Andersen Editions, 440 Pepper Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-327-7762.

AUDITIONS

Silicon Valley Boychoir Auditions The Silicon Valley Boychoir will be holding auditions for its 2012-2013 season on Monday, Aug. 20, or by appointment. Boys will audition in small groups. The multi-level choir is held after school in Palo Alto for boys ages 7 and up. Space is limited. Aug. 1-20, First Lutheran Church, 600 Homer Ave., Palo Alto. svboychoir.org

BENEFITS

Friends of Mtn View Library book sale The sale will be located in the library bookmobile garage. On Sat., Aug. 11, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 12, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Bag Sale, Aug. 12, from 2-4 p.m. Friends of Mtn View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7031. www.mvlibraryfriends.org

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

'Esther's Pledge' Workshops Adolescent Counseling Services offers substance abuse-prevention workshops covering warning signs, education, how to talk to kids, and steps for getting help. Parents welcome. Youth (ages 10-14): third Thursday of the month. Must RSVP to info@acs-teens.org. Young adults (ages 15-21): first Thursday of the month. Through December, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Adolescent Counseling Services, 1717 Embarcadero Road, suite 4000, Palo Alto. Call 650-424-0852 ext 200. www.acs-teens.org/

Are You Good to Go? Attendees join Marjorie Bridges from the Funeral Education Foundation as she gives an overview of options for funeral planning. She will describe reasons to plan ahead and answer questions. Aug. 16, 1 p.m. City of Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Esculela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330. www.mountainview.gov

Contemporary Technique and Repertory Dance New York dancer and choreographer Leanne Rinelli teaches a class for intermediate, advanced and professional dancers. Aug. 20-24, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$200 (\$160 if paid by Aug. 1). Mountain View Masonic Lodge, 890 Church St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-4110. www.livelyfoundation.org

Foothill College Registration Registration for Fall Quarter is ongoing through Sept. 23 for all students at Foothill College. Fall classes begin the week of Sept. 24 and continue through Dec. 14, unless otherwise listed in the class schedule that's posted online at www.foothill.edu. California residents pay \$31 per unit plus basic fees. Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-7325. www.foothill.edu/admissions.php

Garden Soil Basics Master Gardener David Peterson will discuss the properties of home garden soils. Attendees learn to check soil's properties and what to do with problematic soils. They learn about compost and mulch and how different soil types need different amounts of water. Aug. 11, 9-11 a.m. Gamble Garden, 1431 Waverley St., Palo Alto. Call 408-282-3105. mastergardeners.org/scc.html

International Dance Festival This event features master classes in pilates, contemporary, tap and Irish sets. Price per class reduces with added classes and early registration. Aug. 25, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. \$20-\$56 if registered by Aug. 1, or \$25-\$64. Mountain View Masonic Lodge, 890 Church St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-4110. www.livelyfoundation.org

Less Work, More Food: Growing cool season vegetables Master Gardener Candace Simpson will discuss why cool season

vegetables grow well in the area. Topics: list of cool season vegetables and when to plant them, and pests that may be troublesome and how to deal with them and still have an organic garden. Aug. 10, 2-3 p.m. Avenidas, 450 Bryant St., Palo Alto. Call 408-282-3105. mastergardeners.org/scc.html

Succulents for Your Garden Master Gardener Roberta Barnes discusses growing and caring for succulents of all types. Succulents are popular low-water garden companions that do well in the ground and in containers for the home gardener. Aug. 11, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 408-282-3105. mastergardeners.org/scc.html

CLUBS/MEETINGS

American Legion Post Moffett Field Military personnel and veterans of the Moffett Field and surrounding communities can join an American Legion post in the largest veteran service organization in nation. July 17-Aug. 17, 7-8 p.m. Free to military and veterans. Moffett Historical Museum, Building 126 Severyns Ave., Moffett Field. Call 650-996-7929. americanlegionpost881.com

SPAUG General Meeting Stanford Palo Alto Computer Users Group (PC) monthly meeting, on the second Wednesday of the month. In August an experts panel will answer questions. September is Frugal Computing. Aug. 8 and Sept. 12, 7:15-9:30 p.m. Elks Lodge, 4249 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. www.pa-spaug.org

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Balanced View Open Meeting Education in the Nature of the Mind Every Tuesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m. University Church, 1611 Stanford Avenue at Bowdoin, Palo Alto. www.balanced-view.org

Ecumenical Hunger Program Community BlockFest Attendees can help celebrate EHP's 37 years of service to the community at the third annual BlockFest. There will be food, festivities, entertainment, local nonprofit agency and vendor booths, and activities for the children. Aug. 11, 1-5 p.m. Ecumenical Hunger Program, 2411 Puglas Ave., East Palo Alto. Call 650-323-7781. www.ehpcare.org

Paly Music Boosters August flea market A variety of items will be for sale including books, antiques, crafts from around the world and plants. Proceeds support Palo Alto High School Instrumental Music Program. Booth reservations available. Aug. 11, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Palo Alto High School parking lot, 50 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-324-3532.

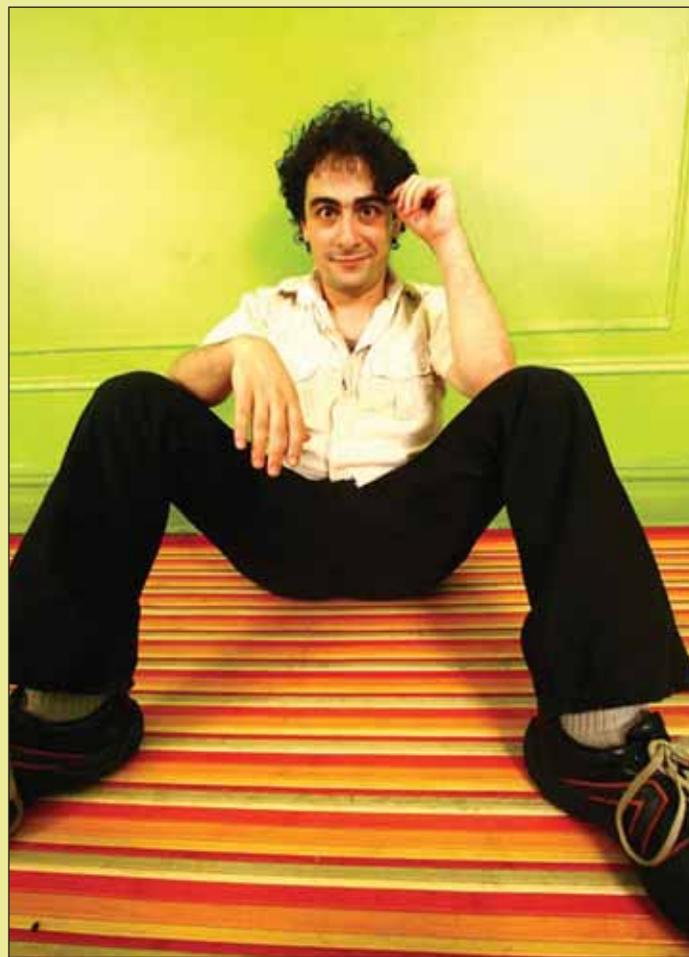
Summer Outdoor Movie Night Featuring "Happy Feet 2." Lawn chair or blanket to sit on recommended. Aug. 17, 8:30-10 p.m. Rengstorff Park, 201 S. Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6410. www.mountainview.gov/city_hall/comm_services/recreation_programs_and_services/community_events/summer_outdoor_movie_night_series.asp

Summer Sings - Songs of Richard Rodgers Schola Cantorum invites singers from all over the Bay Area to sing the Songs of Richard Rodgers with guest conductor Dawn Reyen, Music Director, Aurora Singers Assistant Conductor, Schola Cantorum. Music available on loan that evening for audience. Aug. 13, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$15 per individual sing, \$60 for all six. Students with ID under 25. Los Altos United Methodist Church, 655 Magdalena Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-254-1700. www.scholacantorum.org

CONCERTS

Outdoor Christian Concert This concert at Centennial Plaza is sponsored by the Mountain View Seventh Day Adventist Church and features singers and groups Ladies in Praise, Enoc Piedra, A Few Good Men and 4 Praise 2 Him. Aug. 11, 2-6 p.m. Centennial Plaza, Castro and Evelyn streets, Mountain View. Call 650-796-1159.

Unauthorized Rolling Stones Twilight



TheatreWorks 2012 New Works Festival

This year's festival will see everything from "Being Earnest," a 1960s take on Oscar Wilde's comic work, to "Sleeping Rough," a compelling modern drama that spans oceans. Aug. 5-19, \$23-\$73. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. www.theatreworks.org

Concert Attendees tune into some authentic Stones tunes at The Unauthorized Rolling Stones Twilight Concert. Blanket or lawn chair recommended. Aug. 11, 6:30 p.m. 300 block North California Avenue, 367 N California Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-463-4930.

DANCE

Argentine Tango Band Tangonero Attendees can bring picnic baskets and lawn chairs to listen to the sounds of classic tango from San Francisco-based Tangonero. Aug. 11, 7:30 p.m. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 650-223-8609. www.paloaltojcc.org/events/2012/08/11/cultural-arts/tangonero-argentine-tango-band/

Social Ballroom Dancing Friday Night Dance at the Cubberley Community Center Pavilion. Lessons at 8 p.m. are beginning cha cha and intermediate cha cha with Michelle Kinkaid, followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to 12. No experience or partner necessary. Aug. 10, 8 p.m.-12 a.m. \$9 includes refreshments. Cubberley Community Center Pavilion, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-395-8847. www.Fridayat-thePav.com

ENVIRONMENT

'The Garden' Screening and Speaker A showing of the Academy Award-nominated documentary about a community garden started in South Central Los Angeles, followed by a discussion with Tezozomoc, one of the farm's leaders. This event is co-sponsored by Transition Palo Alto and Slow Food Northern California. Aug. 10, 7-9:30 p.m. Peninsula Conservation Center, 3921 East Bayshore Road.

EXHIBITS

Sculpture from the Fisher Collection This exhibit features pieces by John Chamberlain,

Sol LeWitt Claes Oldenburg and Martin Puryear, together with Carl Andre's Copper-Zinc Plain, a floor piece composed of 36 tiles; and John Chamberlain's Bijou, a large early work made of crushed automobiles and paint. Wed.-Sun.; Feb. 29-Oct.

13, 2013; open 11 a.m.-5 p.m. (Thursday until 8 p.m.). Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

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

FILM

2012 ICA Summer Film Festival Stanford University's Division of International, Comparative 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

HEALTH

University Chiropractic's Friends and Family Day University Chiropractic will offer adjustments, scoliosis checks, exams, X-rays and refreshments. Aug. 11, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Many services are free. University Chiropractic, 540 Bryant St., Palo Alto. Call 650-326-9812.

LIVE MUSIC

Bright Side band concert Bay Area-based "Bright Side Band" has a folk-blues take on

Americana, British folk, and Celtic music. Consisting of Laurel Thomsen, violin and vocals, Jon Rubin, finger-style guitar & vocals, and Shannon Miller, vocals and percussion. Aug. 11, 8-10 p.m. \$5 suggested donation. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. www.brightsidedband.com

Rengstorff Arts Festival Rob Reich Trio present an altered take on the jazz piano trio with an accordion. The event will be in the gardens of historic Rengstorff House at Shoreline on Sunday, Aug. 12, 2-3 p.m. Rengstorff House, 3070 N Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. www.r-house.org

William Byrd, 'Mass for Three Voices' "Mass for Three Voices," by William Byrd, with Gregorian Chant and sung Latin Mass. Aug. 15, 8 p.m. St. Thomas Aquinas Church, 751 Waverley St., Palo Alto. Call 650-493-7933. www.stannchoir.org

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-Sparty and Jessica Waldman. Through Aug. 12, Thursday-Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. \$25 general, \$15 for seniors and students. Pigott Theater, Memorial Auditorium, Stanford. Call 650-723-0485. sst.stanford.edu

'The Mikado' Nanki-Poo has fallen in love with the beautiful Yum-Yum, fiancee to the Lord High Executioner Ko-Ko. When the Mikado, emperor of Japan, demands the execution of Ko-Ko, and Nanki-Poo volunteers to take Ko-Ko's place under the condition that he first be allowed to marry Yum-Yum. Chaos ensues. Aug. 11, 2 p.m. \$18-52. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. lamplighters.org/season.html#mik12

SENIORS

Senior Health and Wellness Day This event will consist of presentations and demonstrations, health screenings and resource booths, fitness workshops and activities and a keynote presentation from Jeanne Dowell at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 11, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330. mountainview.gov

TALKS/AUTHORS

'Racism and Evolution' Dr. Carl Wieland from Australia is on a speaking tour of the U.S., and will speak about his book "One Human Family: The Bible, Science, Race and Culture." Aug. 20, 7-8:30 p.m. Free (donations accepted). Bridges Community Church, 650 Magdalena Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-961-3592. connectbcc.org/

Humanist Community Forum Shelley Segal, an Australia-based singer-songwriter, will discuss and sing songs from her latest release "An Atheist Album" (<http://www.shelleyssegal.com>). Her songs are a response to dogmatic belief, inequality, religious oppression and the idea that only the devout can be good. Aug. 12, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. The Palo Alto High School Student Center, 50 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-964-7576. www.humanists.org/blog/home/

VOLUNTEERS

Adopt-a-Teacher K-8th Grade Initiative The Adopt-a-Teacher program invites small groups (families, book clubs, friends, Boy/Girl Scout troops, etc.) to provide encouragement and school supplies to teachers for the 2012-13 school year. Aug. 1-June 14, mppc.org

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. Through Sept. 29, Music for Minors, 883 N. Shoreline Blvd. c120, Mountain View. Call 650-237-9130. www.mfmm.org

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Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

**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.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
BLACKHAWK INVESTMENTS CORP.
2040 W. Middlefield Rd. #32
Mt. View, CA 94043
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 10-12-2011.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 12, 2012.
(MVV July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10, 2012)

**LUXURAY SKINCARE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**
File No.: 566874
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
LuxuRay Skincare, located at 692 W. Dana Street, Suite A, 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):
HILDA GARCIA
235 Pettis Ave.
Mt. View, CA 94041
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on May 30, 2012.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 2, 2012.
(MVV July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 2012)

**DUTCH HAVEN NEIGHBORHOOD
COMMUNITY EMERGENCY RESPONSE
TEAM
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**
File No.: 566683
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Dutch Haven Neighborhood Community Emergency Response Team, located at 106 Eunice Ave., Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Unincorporated Association other than a Partnership.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
KATHERINE SURI
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Mountain View, CA 94040
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299 Sleeper Ave.
Mountain View, CA 94040
CHRIS HILDEBRAND
180 Villa Nueva Ct.
Mountain View, CA 94040
Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 27, 2012.
(MVV July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 2012)

**BAY AREA MAIDS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**
File No.: 567428
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Bay Area Maids, located at 1929 Crisanto Ave., #328, 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):
ERIKA RETANA ORTIZ
1929 Crisanto Ave., Apt. 328
Mountain View, CA 94040
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on May 2010.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 17, 2012.
(MVV Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2012)

**WORKOUTINBOX
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**
File No.: 567821
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
WorkoutInbox, located at 257 Castro Street, Ste #104, Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A Corporation.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
MailFin, Inc.
257 Castro Street, Ste #104
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 July 27, 2012.
(MVV Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2012)

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.: 112CV228141
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: **ANDREW MENDEL HUEY** filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: **ANDREW MENDEL HUEY TO ANDREA MARIA HUEY.**
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: October 9, 2012, 8:45 a.m., Room: 107 of the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, located at 191 N. First Street, 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: July 11, 2012
/s/ Thomas Wm Cain
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
(MVV July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 2012)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
Date of Filing Application: July 19, 2012
To Whom It May Concern:
The Name(s) of Applicant(s) is/are:
YUMIN JIANG, DAIHONG ZHAO
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:
400 Moffett Blvd.
Ste. H
Mountain View, CA 94043-4758
Type of license(s) applied for:
41 - ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE
(MVV July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 2012)

FORMAL NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 6, 2012, Governing Board Elections will be held in the District(s) and School District(s) named below, and that offices for which candidates may be nominated are set forth after the name and business of each District, Area or School District.
Also, Pursuant to Education Code Section 5342 and Elections Code Section 10400, such election may be either completely or partially consolidated;
District/School District Trustee Area Members To Be Elected:
Mountain View Whisman School District

750 -A San Pierre Way
Mountain View, CA 94043
3 Full Terms
Qualifications: Must be 18 years of age or older, a citizen of the state, a legal resident within the District, a registered voter and not legally disqualified from holding office.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that Declarations of Candidacy for eligible candidates desiring to file for elective office may be obtained from the District Office(s) shown above or from the office of the Registrar of Voters, 1555 Berger Dr., Building #2, San Jose, California, 95112. Declarations of Candidacy must be filed with the Registrar of Voters at the above noted address no later than 5:00pm Friday, August 10, 2012; that appointment to each elective office will be made in the event there are no nominees or an insufficient number of nominees for each office and a petition for the election, signed by then percent (10%) of the voters or 50 voters, whichever is the smaller number in the District, has not been filed by 5:00pm, Wednesday, August 15, 2012 as provided by law.
NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that processing of vote by mail ballots to be counted will commence on Friday, October 26, 2012.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that on the day of the election, the polls shall be open from 7:00am to 8:00pm and that the ballots cast at said election will be publicly counted at the Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters' Office, 1555 Berger Drive, Building #2, San Jose, California, commencing at 8:00pm, Tuesday, November 6, 2012.
Dated this 1st day of August, 2012
Barry Garner, Registrar of Voters
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1129 TUOLUMNE LN #51, SO. PALO ALTO \$899,000
 Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 | 2 BR 2.5 BA Gorgeous South Palo Alto condo. Built in 2009! Model unit with over \$40,000 in upgrades!
 DiPali Shah 650.325.6161



21170 SULLIVAN WAY, SARATOGA \$1,350,000
 Sun 1:30 - 4:30 | 4 BR 2.5 BA This hm offers high ceil & lrg wndws to capture the views over tree tops to the E. Bay Mtns
 Ellen Barton 650.941.7040



675 CHIQUITA AVE. MOUNTAIN VIEW \$1,149,000
 Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 | 3 BR 3.5 BA New distinctive sngl FamHm, these meticulously designed Hms offer modern convenience
 Kim Copher 650.941.7040



2255 SHOWERS DR #233, MOUNTAIN VIEW \$470,500
 Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 | 2 BR 1 BA End unit with living room wall common wall. Bed walls end side.
 Terri Couture 650.941.7040



2314 JEWELL PL, MOUNTAIN VIEW \$889,000
 Sun 1:30 - 4:30 | 3 BR 2 BA This stunning, expanded home is on a big lot in the popular Monta Loma neighborhood.
 Pat Jordan 650.325.6161



1140 CARLOS PRIVADA, MOUNTAIN VIEW \$995,000
 Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 | 3 BR 2.5 BA Desirable Cuernavaca complex. Master suite w/fireplace. Eat-in kitchen. Vaulted ceilings.
 Djuna Woods 650.325.6161



2067 MARICH WAY, MOUNTAIN VIEW \$899,000
 Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 | 3 BR 2 BA Turn this Gemello Pk home into your own gem! Bright & charming move-in ready home
 Joan Sweetman 650.941.7040



143 OAK CT, MENLO PARK \$995,000
 Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 | 3 BR 2 BA Cottage-style home. Rural setting near Palo Alto. Cheerful. Upbeat kitchen. Oak floors.
 Nancy Goldcamp 650.325.6161

LOS ALTOS

Sun 1:30 - 4:30

231 Hawthorne Ave \$3,090,000
 5 BR 5 BA Beautiful Architecture + Floor Plan Amenities Abound. Gleaming HW Floors, Lovely Granite. Jim Galli, 650.941.7040

Sun 1:30 - 4:30

355 Arboleda Dr \$2,050,000
 4 BR 3 BA Rebuilt from the ground up! W/in blocks of LA Village, park, school & shopping. Terri Couture, 650.941.7040

Sun 1:30 - 4:30

1225 Payne Dr \$1,798,000
 3 BR 3 BA 1-story custom remodeled Hm w/vaulted ceiling. 1.2K SF lot. Cherry & granite Kit. Peggy Lee, 650.941.7040

Views of Country Club \$1,795,000
 4 BR 3 BA The best of town & country is captured in this elegant residence. Royce Cablayan, 650.941.7040

Sun 1:30 - 4:30

900 Highlands Circle \$1,788,000
 5 BR 3 BA Beautiful Highlands Hm offers room for everyone to spread out & enjoy the good life! Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen, 650.941.7040

Opportunity KNOCKS!!!! \$1,590,000
 3 BR 2 BA Location Location Location. Ron & Nasrin Delan, 650.941.7040

\$1,200,000

2 BR 2 BA A most desirable location within highly regarded Creekside Oaks gated community. Dora Thordarson, 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS HILLS

Sweeping Bay Views! \$5,595,000
 4 BR 3 full BA + 2 half Blending the romance of the Napa countryside w/the best of CA living. Terri Couture, 650.941.7040

Beautiful Custom Home \$4,795,000
 4 BR 3 full BA + 2 half Ultimate privacy, sunny acreage. Terri Couture, 650.941.7040

Sun 1:30 - 4:30

24595 Voorhees Dr \$4,250,000
 5 BR 5.5 BA Huge price reduction! Seller highly motivated. Expansive 1.75 acre lot. Eppie Cf Lam, 650.941.7040

Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30

28008 Natoma Rd \$1,598,000
 3 BR 3 BA Located on flat acre in Palo Alto Schl district. 3 bd 3 ba w/separate FR w/frplc. Barbara Cannon, 650.941.7040

LOS GATOS

Sun 1:30 - 4:30

14370 Blossom Hill Rd \$959,000
 4 BR 2 BA 2048sf, 9875sf Lot. Turn-key, many improvements, incl new roof, floors, windows. Susan Lewandowski, 650.941.7040

MENLO PARK

Sun 1:30 - 4:30

150 Alma St #215 \$868,000
 3 BR 2 BA Chic single level condo. Secure building on Palo Alto border. Updated. Pool. Elevator. Nancy Goldcamp, 650.325.6161

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30

2030 W. Middlefield Rd, #1 \$735,000
 3 BR 3 BA End unit townhse. Rare 1 of a kind custom flrpln. 3 Mstr Bdrm suites each w/ attached full BA Ric Parker, 650.941.7040

WOW, this is it! \$725,000

4 BR 3.5 BA Contemporary townhome only 2 years old. Bedroom & full BA the on 1st floor. Royce Cablayan, 650.941.7040

PALO ALTO

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

Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30

156 Tennyson Av \$1,450,000
 3 BR 2 BA Convenient. Well-cared w/quality improvements. Oak flrs, air-conditioning. Lrg patio. Gar. Nancy Goldcamp, 650.325.6161

Sophisticated Townhome \$818,000

2 BR 2.5 BA Located in the desirable Evergreen Park community of primarily single familyhomes. Dianne Vernon, 650.941.7040

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Sun 1:30 - 4:30

3173 Alexis Dr \$3,590,000
 3 BR 3.5 BA Infusing organic materials into its dramatic architecture, extraordinary home. Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen, 650.941.7040

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

Charming Cambrian Home! \$689,000

3 BR 2 BA Traditional yet updated with sep family & living room. Lg 6800sf lot with RV/ Boat parking. Jeff Beltramo, 650.325.6161

Sun 1 - 4

5669 Judith St \$529,000
 5 BR 2 BA This home has it all! Beautifully remodeled & updated, 1,940SF Hm on a 6,510SF lot. Ulli Rieckmannfechner, 650.941.7040

Updated Light Filled Home \$209,000

1 BR 1 BA Beautiful updated home with Cupertino schools. Granite counters, new carpet & fresh paint. Brendan Callahan, 650.325.6161

SUNNYVALE

Stunning Home \$1,199,000

3 BR 3 BA This approx 2,493 SF home is the most desirable home on lovely Springfield Ter. Teri Woolworth, 650.941.7040

Great Neighborhood \$979,000

4 BR 2 BA Approx. 2043 sqft, 7140 sqft lot size, huge master bedroom, newly painted inside & out. Bonnie Kehl, 650.941.7040

Sun 1:30 - 4:30

154 S Bernardo Av \$648,000
 3 BR 2.5 BA Sale Pending. Located near dwn-twn Sunnyvale & Mtn Vw features a LivRm w/fireplace & DinRm. Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen, 650.941.7040

Sun 1:30 - 4:30

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

Sun 1:30 - 4:30

820 Lakehaven Dr \$350,000
 3 BR 2 BA Sleeping Beauty! Joanne Fraser, 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