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Bike-pedestrian upgrades coming to a street near you

GOOGLE GIVES CITY'S BIKE AND PEDESTRIAN NETWORK \$435,000 BOOST

By Daniel DeBolt

A slew of upgrades around town for bicyclists and pedestrians are in the newly approved city budget, thanks to the efforts of activists and a little funding from Google.

The City's 2013-14 budget, approved last month, includes a long list of upgrades around town for those on foot and on bike, paid in part with \$435,000 from Google and millions of dollars more in city funds.

In a letter about the offer, Google real estate chief David Radcliffe said he was "delighted" the city had made such things a top priority this year and offered the city \$500,000 towards the cause, which aligns with Google's interest in getting its employees on two wheels.

The Google projects include \$50,000 for sorely needed downtown bike racks, \$150,000 to help extend the Permanente Creek Trail to Middlefield Road and \$160,000 towards creating a new bicycle transportation plan for the city that will prioritize improvements and provide measurable goals, such as reducing the number of collisions involving bicycles.

Google also agreed to donate \$75,000 to add flashing lights to three crosswalks

on Shoreline Boulevard near downtown, where police recently reported that drivers were not stopping for a pedestrian decoy entering several crosswalks there. Google happens to have purchased an office complex nearby, at the corner of Shoreline Boulevard and Villa Street.

"We're proud to call Mountain View home and are thrilled to work with the city to promote a more walkable and bike-friendly community," Radcliffe said in an email.

Google's property taxes will also help pay towards funding a dedicated "cycle track" — a protected bike lane from downtown to the office district where Google headquarters is located, possibly over a new bridge at Highway 101. A \$600,000 study of the cycle track is in the city's new budget, paid for by the special Shoreline Fund tax district, the recipient of Google property taxes.

There's a multitude of such projects not funded by Google, including the narrowing of Castro Street in front of Graham Middle School from four lanes to one in each direction. That project came about after three children were hit by cars last year while crossing the street. The intent

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Council considers another downtown office project

By Daniel DeBolt

A three-story office building has been proposed for the corner of Bryant and Dana streets amid a spurt of office development in downtown Mountain View.

The City Council was set to vote on the downtown project Tuesday night, after the *Voice's* early press deadline. It would put a 67,772-square-foot building where Dunn Automotive now sits,

across Bryant Street near Los Charros Taqueria. Two vacant single-family homes would also be demolished on the 1.13-acre site, along with the 1,800-square-foot building that houses Peery Piano Academy.

The building is designed around a large oak tree on Bryant Street, making the tree into a focal point. There would

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MAGALI GAUTHIER

COOL, BABY

Marianna Exline-Manson beats the heat at Eagle Pool with help from her parents, Kristina Exline-Manson and Josh Manson, on July 1. The visiting family, which hails from Brooklyn, NY, joined a mob of locals looking for ways to keep cool during the heat wave's soaring temperatures.

I now pronounce you...

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE ALL SET FOR SAME-SEX MARRIAGES

By Nick Veronin

The Santa Clara County Clerk-Recorder's Office has begun issuing marriage licenses to same-sex couples.

Just hours after it was announced that California's Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals was lifting its stay on the 2010 ruling overturning Proposition 8, County Clerk-Recorder Gina Alco-

mendras directed her office to issue licenses to gay and lesbian couples.

The announcement came shortly before the clerk-recorder's office closed on Friday, June 28, and according to a county media representative, no same-sex couples showed up that day. When the office re-opened Monday morning,

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Asked in downtown Mountain View. Photos by Sofia Biro and interviews by Elize Manoukian.

If you could marry anyone of the same sex, whom would it be?



"I don't know if I could pick just one person, I like a lot of people."

Kat Navarro, Berkeley



"The guy from 'The Notebook,' Ryan Gosling. He's sexy, he's my boy, he's versatile, he's got all the facets necessary of life."

Jon Grishpul, San Ramon



"Angelina Jolie, because she does a lot of great things, and it'd be a great motivator."

Sarah R., Mountain View



"I've never thought about it, but I just got divorced. I'm not looking to get hooked up again."

Marshall Lise, Mountain View



"I'm into sports, so it would be an athlete like George St-Pierre who does mixed martial arts."

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■ **CRIME BRIEF**

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY

Police believe someone attempted to break into a home on the 1800 block of Fordham Way sometime between June 26 in the evening and the morning of June 27.

A painter working on the house, which is under construction, told police that when he arrived to work on the house at 7 a.m. on June 27, he noticed pry marks on a side door to the home's garage, according to Sean Thompson, public information officer with the Mountain View Police Department.

The painter said the pry marks weren't there when he left the house the previous day at 8 p.m., Thompson said. The painter also told police that a spool of wire had been taken from the back yard.

■ **POLICE LOG**

AUTO BURGLARY

1000 block Crestview Dr., 6/28
The Americana, 6/29
600 block Rainbow Dr., 6/30
700 block Continental Cl., 7/1

BATTERY

500 block Walker Dr., 6/28
500 block Sylvan Av., 6/28
1100 block Grant Rd., 6/30
300 block Whisman Station Dr., 6/30
Shoreline Amphitheatre, 6/30

BRANDISHING WEAPON

1 block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 6/30
100 block Fairchild Dr., 7/1

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

600 block Showers Dr., 6/29
700 block E. El Camino Real, 6/30

GRAND THEFT

600 block Rainbow Dr., 6/26
1600 block Villa St., 6/26
700 block W. El Camino Real, 6/26
2000 block Landings Dr., 6/27
1 block Evandale Av., 6/28
2100 block Leland Av., 6/29
600 block Rainbow Dr., 7/1

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

1800 block Fordham Wy., 6/27

STOLEN VEHICLE

800 block Sierra Vista Av., 6/29

VANDALISM

Charleston Rd. and Independence Av.,
6/30

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Ben Gertzfeld embraces his partner William Hamilton at the rally and march through downtown Mountain View celebrating the Supreme Court's June 26 decision. The couple say they've been engaged for the past four years while same-sex marriage was illegal in California.

A victory march for marriage equality

By Daniel DeBolt

On the evening of the Supreme Court ruling against California's gay marriage ban, over 100 people marched through downtown Mountain View to celebrate, carrying rainbow flags.

The signs said, "Marry who you love" and "I do — support marriage equality." Marchers chanted, "With liberty and justice for all" and "Yes, we can!" Supportive onlookers included some elated restaurant employees who pointed to a gay co-worker, saying, "I'm happy for him!"

At City Hall the June 26 march turned into a rally where City Council member Chris Clark was among the speakers.

Clark said he was hon-

ored to stand in front of the crowd "as Mountain View's first openly gay elected official, and proudly proclaim that DOMA (the Defense of Marriage Act) and Prop. 8 are dead." He later added, "Tomorrow, our fight continues. There are still 37 states where LGBT people are still second-class citizens and today's ruling did nothing to change that."

The court's decision killed the Defense of Marriage Act, which, among other things, kept the spouses of gay federal government employees from having the same benefits as straight couples, including health care and pension benefits.

NASA Ames Research Center

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Women's hospital celebrating 20 years

By Nick Veronin

The first women's hospital to open its doors in Northern California is celebrating its 20th anniversary.

Women's Health at El Camino Hospital, a special wing of the hospital, opened in the Orchard Pavilion building on the hospital campus in June of 1993.

The original focus of the hospital was mainly maternal services, obstetrics and gynecology, but the center has expanded its

focus to include cardiovascular care, mental health and bone health, according to Women's Health Executive Director Michele van Zuiden.

Zuiden told the *Voice* that women face different health problems as they age and often experience health issues differently than men.

"When women suffer from a heart attack, they have different signs and symptoms than men," she said, noting that men often experience what is known as

the "Hollywood heart attack" — sudden, crushing chest pain coming out of the blue. "Women often have much more subtle symptoms," she explained — such as fatigue and only mild numbness in an arm.

As the health center recently changed its name from Women's Hospital to Women's Health, it has been expanding its efforts to educate the community about things like this.

Women also suffer depression at a higher rate than men,

Zuiden said, mentioning that Women's Health at El Camino Hospital has a "very robust behavioral health program."

The specialized center has been regularly recognized by the magazine "Bay Area Parent" as the best place in the area to have a baby.

Zuiden said she believes this is due to a number of factors, including caring, attentive staff and state-of-the-art technology.

A recently completed focus group study of mothers who gave birth at Women's Health said they were very satisfied with their stay, according to Zuiden. "What they

talked about a lot was the service and caring of our nurses."

Women's Health at El Camino Hospital also has one of the most advanced neonatal facilities in the area.

All of this contribute to the high number of women who choose to have their baby at ECH, she said.

Since the women's hospital was founded in 1993, doctors there have delivered about 85,000 children — about half of the entire number of babies delivered at El Camino Hospital since it opened its doors in 1961. "We are very proud of that," she said. ■

Local actor's Cinderella story

By Elize Manoukian

For Nick Spangler, stage fright is not an option.

"I'm being watched all the time," Spangler said. "When you're on stage, no matter how small your role is, somebody in the audience could be watching you at any given moment, so you can't ever relax."

While many would crumble under the pressure, Spangler thrives on it. It's safe to say the Los Altos native seeks it out, from his work on reality television to roles in a number of productions on and off Broadway, culminating in his recent debut as Prince

Charming in the Tony award-winning adaptation of Rodgers & Hammerstein's "Cinderella" currently on Broadway.

Spangler has felt at home on stage since he was a munchkin playing a Munchkin. When he was 5, his mother signed him up for a Los Altos Youth Theatre production of the Wizard of Oz, marking his theater debut as one of the story's famous small-statured characters.

"When I was growing up, doing shows was my after-school activity," Spangler recalled. "Instead of sports, my mom would drive me to wherever I was doing a play or musical."

After graduating from Mountain View High School, Spangler moved to New York to attend New York University, where he received a bachelor of fine arts degree in musical theater. His first major role was the character of Matt in an off-Broadway production of "The Fantasticks."

When the show ended in 2006, Spangler directed his energy in a very different direction. Nick and his sister Starr were cast in the 2008-09 season of "The Amazing Race," a globe-trotting reality show, and Spangler immediately began preparing by



COURTESY NICK SPANGLER

Nick Spangler gets help with his crown as he prepares for his debut as Prince Charming in the Broadway production of "Cinderella."

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Judge: LASD may split Bullis

CHARTER SCHOOL OFFICIALS NOT HAPPY WITH RULING ON TWO-CAMPUS SOLUTION

By Nick Veronin

In the latest decision in the ongoing legal battle between Bullis Charter School and the Los Altos School District, a judge ruled that the district has the right to split the charter school between two separate campuses — Egan and Blach.

In his ruling, Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge

Mark H. Pierce wrote, “The court finds that there is no requirement that a school district provide an offer of facilities to a charter school only at contiguous sites. Rather, a school district may determine that more than one facility may be included in the offer as long as there are no other facilities available within the district.”

While officials with Los Altos

district hailed the decision, a member of Bullis’ board had a number of objections to the ruling.

“No other schoolchild in the Los Altos School District is forced to go to a school that is located on two campuses,” said Joe Hurd, a BCS board member. In the 2013-14 school year, Bullis’ 625 students will be split between the campuses of Egan Junior High School and Blach Intermediate School.

The split campus solution is “making it extremely difficult to figure out how the schedules will work,” Hurd said. “Whether it’s legal or not, I don’t think it passes anyone’s test of fairness.”

But according to Doug Smith, president of LASD’s board of trustees, the district has no other option. The district, he said, is overcrowded and has been searching diligently for a suitable location for two new campuses — one for an additional LASD site and a place to put Bullis.

Under California law, according to the rules set out in Proposition 39, all school districts are

required to provide “reasonably equivalent” facilities to charter schools located within their boundaries. Each year, charters and districts in the state go through a process determining whether reasonable equivalency continues to exist. Bullis and LASD have been at odds for years now over this very issue — with the district arguing it is doing its best to give BCS a fair

the current Egan-Blach split campus is ideal. “Ideal to me is we find some more land to fill some more campuses.”

According to Smith, the district is currently responsible for providing space to around 5,000 kids, including BCS students. The last time the district had that many students was in the early 1970s, he said, and back then the district had 12 campuses — four more than its current nine campusus.

All that is true, Hurd acknowledged. But he said he wasn’t entirely convinced the district was doing everything it could to come up with a solution to its space problem.

“Since February, LASD and BCS have not had a face-to-face meeting,” Hurd said — even though the charter school has been calling for such a conference, he said. “Because the district has refused to meet with BCS we’ve never had the opportunity to have a real conversation about real facilities.”

Smith said that Bullis and LASD will have just such a conversation very soon. The two parties are scheduled to begin talks in August to see if they can manage to agree on a facilities agreement for the 2014-15 school year. ■

‘Whether it’s legal or not, I don’t think it passes anyone’s test of fairness.’

—JOE HURD, BCS BOARD MEMBER

shake and the charter school disagreeing vehemently.

In the latest iteration of the years-long legal battle, BCS has argued that it is illegal for the district to split its school between two campuses. But district officials, like Smith, have said that, at the moment, there is no other answer.

“We’re looking at every conceivable option,” Smith said, noting that he doesn’t believe

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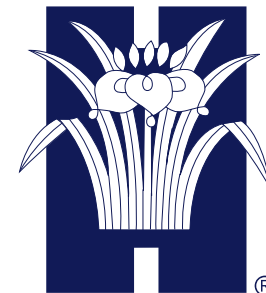
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An oak tree along Bryant Street is preserved in the project.

COURTESY CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW



An office building is proposed for the corner of Dana and Bryant streets downtown.

COURTESY CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

OFFICE PROJECT

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be 153 parking spaces in a two-story underground garage and a small grade-level parking lot.

Several residential neighbors have expressed concerns about increased traffic on Dana Street, calling for the developer to move the building's main driveway onto Bryant Street. City staff members said in a staff report that there is no evidence that the building will cause

a traffic problem, but zoning administrator Peter Gilli has required that a study be done after it is built. If traffic fixes are needed, the city may paint curbs red and prohibit parking on portions of Dana during rush hour to effectively widen the street and allow for better traffic flow.

Three other office projects are under construction downtown, with another recently approved for the corner of Church and Castro streets.

For an updated story on how the council voted, go to mv-voice.com. ■

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Jose Vargas

Vargas gives De Anza grads advice, challenge

By Elize Manoukian

A new generation of De Anza College graduates were welcomed by keynote speaker Jose Antonio Vargas amidst Saturday morning's sweltering heat.

Among the class of 2013's approximately 1,900 graduates, about 1,300 were receiving degrees and 500 earning certificates in career fields. Two students, Angelica Esquivel and Shaila Ramos, were awarded the President's Award scholarship by college President Brian Murphy in recognition of their perseverance and diligence at De Anza College.

Vargas, who is now a high-profile advocate for immigration reform, singled out Esquivel and Ramos, both Dream Act students, for their roles as prominent campus activists for immigration reform. Immigration is the subject of much of Vargas' work as a journalist and documentary filmmaker, especially since Vargas revealed his own undocumented status in a June 2011 essay for The New York Times Magazine.

Vargas balanced advice for the graduates with stories of his own experiences, recounting his move from the Philippines to Mountain View in 1993. Vargas recalled his first American memories: of the knee-bashing attack

on ice skater Nancy Kerrigan; the OJ Simpson trial; and Seinfeld. "I thought everybody was Jewish," he quipped.

His focus shifted four years later, when he was turned away at the DMV after trying to obtain a driver's license. A conversation with his uncle revealed what he hadn't known: he was living in his new homeland illegally.

Thanks to an extensive support system of family and educators, Vargas was able to build a career as a successful journalist, eventually winning the Pulitzer Prize in 2008 for his work covering the Virginia Tech massacre for the Washington Post. Vargas said he recognizes the irony of enjoying this professional status in America while still lacking technical status through documentation. This conflict motivated his decision to join what he referred to as "this growing movement of Americans 'coming out' (as undocumented)."

Vargas received cheers when he called community colleges the "under-appreciated backbone of America's higher education system" and parted with the students by encouraging them to take neither citizenship nor change for granted.

"Don't get comfortable," Vargas said. "Don't settle. Don't be a part of the institution. Become your own institution." ▀

Man shot in head during robbery

By Andrea Gemmet

A man was shot in the head during a struggle with a robber on Monday afternoon, July 1, on Fairchild Drive, police said. Officers failed to turn up the suspect despite an extensive search, according to a Mountain View police spokesman.

The victim, a man in his 20s, was walking along Fairchild Drive near Tyrella Avenue at

around 1:15 p.m. when he allegedly was approached by a man armed with a handgun. The suspect took property from the man, and in the struggle the victim was shot in what police described as a "grazing-type wound" to the head. He was not seriously injured, police said in a press release.

The victim was taken to the hospital and later released.

The suspect is described as a black male adult, 6 feet tall, in his

mid-20s, and was wearing a dark-colored baseball cap and dark jeans. Police said they set up an extensive perimeter to search for suspect, but did not find him.

Police declined to disclose more details before the *Voice's* press deadline on Tuesday, as the investigation is ongoing. Anyone with information about this case is asked to call the Mountain View Police Department at 650-903-6344. Callers may remain anonymous. ■

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MARRIAGE LICENSE

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July 1, somewhere between 10 to 15 same-sex couples were lined up and ready to request a marriage license — and in some cases be married right then and there.

Gwendolyn Mitchell, director of public affairs for Santa Clara County, said the couples began lining up before 8 a.m. outside the clerk-recorder's office, located in the San Jose Civic Center complex. Mitchell said the office had seen a steady stream of same-sex couples all day, and had taken measures to ensure things moved smoothly.

Some of the couples who showed up on July 1 were married by Santa Clara County Supervisor Ken Yeager.

Reached by phone Monday shortly after noon, the openly gay Yeager said he had officiated at eight marriages and was optimistic that he would preside over more by the day's end.

Yeager, who oversees Santa Clara County's fourth district, said he had become emotional a few times during the day — especially when he said those fateful words: "I now pronounce you married under the laws of the state of California."

He said he was reminded of the same sex-marriages he officiated at five years ago, when it first became legal in the state. "I hadn't been able to say that in five years," he said. "I feel a great deal of pride for my country, knowing I could utter those words."

On the ground floor of 70



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Ebullient supporters marched to Mountain View's City Hall Wednesday night, June 26.

W. Heading Street in San Jose — where the clerk-recorder's office is located — signs direct couples to the appropriate area to obtain their marriage licenses and officials are on standby to answer any questions.

For those who are interested,

an "express marriage" can be arranged, Mitchell said. Those who granted a marriage license can choose to be married immediately afterward by a county clerk.

Mitchell said the county is ready in case there is a surge

in the number of couples interested in obtaining marriage licenses and getting married by county clerks. A majority of the clerks have been deputized to perform marriages. Couples can be married right at one of the office's 27 service windows

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employee Robert McCann said he and his partner were married when it was legal in California five years ago, but his requests to add his husband to his employee benefits were denied.

"I've spent the last five years fighting against the federal government because it discriminated against us in the most basic way that an employer can discriminate — it didn't pay me equally to my heterosexual colleagues down the hall," he said. "Today, it's over."

Now, if McCann were to die, his husband "will get part of my pension. He will get Social Security benefits."

When a friend of McCann's lost his wife to cancer in March, "he had to make the decisions we all have to make if we are couple," he said. "He had to decide to when to stop treatment. He had to decide when she was going to die. He did it and he did it well and he did it with her approval and her understanding and her knowledge. And when he called me today, he said that is what this is all about, because we also have the right to make those decisions for our partners. That's what it means that DOMA is gone."

A transgender woman, Gayle

Humphrey, offered her story. She married her wife as a man in 1978.

"For the first 30 years of our marriage the government recognized our marriage because it was a straight relationship," she told the crowd. "One day when I stepped off the plane from Bangkok after having taken care of a physical issue I needed to have resolved, the government instantly no longer recognized our marriage. All our rights were taken away in a moment and when we went to find out why, we were told, 'It's because you are in a same sex-relationship now, you have no standing, you have no rights.'"

Organizer Ray Hixson, a lawyer, was compelled to read Justice Anthony Kennedy's passionate majority opinion in the ruling.

DOMA "humiliates tens of thousands of children now being raised by same-sex couples," Kennedy says. "The law in question makes it even more difficult for the children to understand the integrity and closeness of their own family and its concord with other families in their community and in their daily lives."

The rally ended with a singing of the Civil Rights anthem "We Shall Overcome."

"Today, we had some overcoming that happened right?" Hixson said. ■



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Supporters waved signs at a rally outside City Hall.



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Chris Clark, the first openly gay City Council member, speaks outside City Hall.

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"It's a very short stretch of road between Castro (downtown) and Graham, and yet it's more like a speedway," Principal Kim Thompson told the City Council last year about the accidents, one of which she witnessed.

The "road diet" in front of Graham would be the city's first since a campaign began in late 2012 to make the city's streets safer for bicyclists and pedestrians. Road diets have also been discussed for California Street, where two pedestrians were killed by cars last year. There's \$250,000 to study that possibility in this year's budget, along with studying new signs, lighting and corner "bulb outs" to reduce crosswalk lengths and slow traffic at intersections on California and Escuela streets.

'We're proud to call Mountain View home and are thrilled to work with the city to promote a more walkable and bike-friendly community.'

DAVID RADCLIFFE, GOOGLE

The budget also sets aside \$565,000 for the Safe Routes to Schools program, which aims to educate kids about the benefits and fun of cycling while training them how to ride safely. And there's \$845,000 for Permanent Creek Trail street crossings; a new street level crossing at Charleston Road and improvements to the existing underpass at Amphitheatre Parkway. Employees in the Whisman area will benefit from improved pedestrian access to the nearby NASA Ames light rail station through a new Highway 101 underpass on Ellis Street, to be designed this year at a cost of \$475,000.

There may be other new projects as well — city staff members set aside \$200,000 for any "new or emerging" bike and pedestrian needs in the city over the next year, and there's still \$65,000 in Google money that has yet to be spent on bike and pedestrian improvements.

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LOCAL ACTOR

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exercising and studying maps. Spangler found that the skills he developed for acting were very similar to those required of the television show.

"In order to compete in a race around the world, you have to be very outgoing and ready to confront any problem that comes at you, which I think is very similar to being onstage," Spangler said. Twenty-three days and more than 40,000 miles later, Nick and Starr

crossed the finish line in Portland, Ore., in first place.

Spangler, whose family owns a chain of mortuaries on the Peninsula, attributes their million-dollar victory to his family's "competitive spirit," which motivated the pair to constantly be aware of their surroundings and always "keep a guard up." Their excitement in winning, however, was tempered by the sensation of total relief.

*'I had never
performed it, never
rehearsed it with the
full company.'*

—NICK SPANGLER, ACTOR

"Once my sister and I finally had a moment without microphones and cameras on and other contestants around, I looked at her and I said, 'It's awesome that we won, I'm really happy with how this all turned out, but I'm so glad that it's over.'"

Life after "The Amazing Race" continued as usual for Spangler, who now lives in New York City with his wife and their dog. After rejoining the revival cast of "The Fantasticks," Spangler then performed in the Broadway

production of "The Book of Mormon" before landing a part in "Cinderella" in the ensemble and as the understudy for Prince Charming.

Spangler received a three-week notice that he would be performing the role when the original lead went on a scheduled vacation on June 22. However, a week before, Spangler's stage manager called and informed him that the other actor was sick, and that Spangler would need to perform in two hours.

"I had never performed it, never rehearsed it with the full company, never rehearsed with the actress who played Cinderella, never waltzed with her," Spangler recalled, still seemingly in disbelief.

Spangler barely had enough time to rehearse the intense, 10-minute waltz and practice a few costume changes before it was time to go on. Despite the immense pressure, the show was a success — or at least Spangler thinks it was. "The parts that I do remember seem really good," Spangler joked.

The next week, Spangler performed the part two more times as scheduled, this time fully prepared and with his whole family there to support him. "Because I had already done it once under such crazy circumstances ... I felt really comfortable on stage. I'm ready for the next time I get to do it." ▀

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The Citizens Watchdog Committee (CWC) is responsible for review of 2000 Measure A expenditures to ensure funds are being spent in accordance with the intent of the ballot. The CWC has recently completed its review of FY 2012 expenditures, evaluated the results of an independent audit it commissioned of Measure A financial records, and conducted a public hearing on May 8, 2013 to receive input from the community. After thorough and careful consideration of all information and input received:

It is the conclusion of the Citizens Watchdog Committee that, for the period of FY 2012, 2000 Measure A tax dollars were spent in accordance with the intent of the measure.

CWC members and VTA staff are available to meet with community and civic groups to provide information on Measure A, the CWC's responsibilities, findings and Annual Report, and to receive input on Measure A. To arrange, contact VTA's Speakers Bureau at (408) 321-5742.

The complete CWC Annual Report is available on VTA's website at: http://www.vta.org/2000_measure_a/pdf/cwc_annual_report_12.pdf and related Measure A information is available at: http://www.vta.org/2000_measure_a/index.html. Printed copies of the CWC Annual Report are available at libraries and other public buildings throughout the county, and at the VTA offices at 3331 North First Street, San Jose, CA, in the Building B Lobby.



Nick Spangler backstage in his Prince Charming costume.

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Lush property offers city a rare opportunity

There was a good vibe flowing around the Stieper property last week as firefighters and other city volunteers, including City Council member Margaret Abe-Koga, pitched in to clean up years of debris accumulated during the long life of Frances Stieper and her late husband.

The good feelings came in part after Frances, 92, sold the property at 771 North Rengstorff to the city with the hope that its 125 trees and substantial gardens could be preserved for future generations of Mountain View residents who may not know what the city looked like before Google and other high-tech companies took over. Stieper continues to live on the property temporarily.

And then there is Mountain View firefighter John Miguel, who befriended Stieper when he first met her on a medical call for her late husband and realized she could use a lot of help to keep up with her large property. The two became good friends, with Miguel and many of his buddies at the firehouse volunteering their time to spruce up the property. Miguel says, "I feel like she's my grandmother." He has taken her to visit his family in Modesto and says that he has "...gotten way more out of (the relationship) that she ever has."

Last week Miguel and a good number of his firefighter friends continued to work on the cleanup, pushing overloaded wheel barrows filled with debris toward dumpsters around the property during the clean-up effort. From all appearances, the fruit trees are healthy and Stieper had the foresight to bring in a number of beehives to pollinate the fruit trees.

The hope is that the property can be turned into a park where residents can visit and see, and perhaps pick, fruit from trees bearing apricots, figs, avocados, peaches, apples, oranges and plums. In this way the 1-acre public space will provide a link to the time when fruit orchards lined the valley floor, taking advantage of the mild climate and long, warm summer days.

If all goes well, there will be another link to the city's past on the property — the tiny circa-1880 "Immigrant House" that will be moved to a spot among the fruit trees. Marina Marinovich, who lived on a producing orchard in Mountain View, is spearheading restoration of the home. The diminutive struction was rescued from the site of the historic but dilapidated Pearson house on Villa Street, which recently was demolished to make way for an office building.

Marinovich has plans to bring students to the property so she can explain the history of Immigrant House and how food can be grown, a concept that's become foreign to many people but is starting to take hold among many Bay Area residents.

Like many of those present at the cleanup last week, we hope the city can find a way to preserve the orchard of fruit trees and gardens, ideally opening them up to field trips, so local students will be able to see food-bearing trees and plants in the place once known as the Valley of Heart's Delight. It is an amazing opportunity to preserve a slice of Mountain View that many thought had vanished completely.

■ TOWN SQUARE

HERE'S WHAT THEY'RE SAYING ON TOWN SQUARE

BAND MEMBERS GET PE CREDIT

Members of the local high schools' marching bands and color guards will be able to earn physical education credit for participating — but only during their sophomore, junior and senior years.

Posted by Darin

To me, the key point is: "The passage of the policy puts marching band and color guard in line with other extra curricular physical activities, such as cheerleading, dance and sports — all of which count for P.E. credit."

Posted by Steve

As a former band member and PE slacker, I can state with first-person authority: Marching band requires more physical activity than most PE classes. Nobody questions whether softball should be part of the PE program, but really, you're more likely to sweat just from standing around in the sun than from the activity itself.

Posted by MVHS Marching Band Alum

While I was able to get out of taking PE during the majority of my four years at MVHS because of band and sports, I can say with certainty that marching band is way more physically involved than PE. Thinking back to my PE class towards the end of the school year — we sat around in the pool. The "physical exercise" of the period was swimming

the width of the pool once, not even the length. It was just social hour.

Posted by incognito

Once again, comments by people who know nothing of which they speak. From the middle of August to November, stop by MVHS at 7 a.m. (every day but Thursday) and take a look at 150 or so kids running around the field in block formation as part of their physical conditioning for marching band.

Posted by Concerned

I am concerned about the actions of the PE teachers, who use the cover of allegedly wanting what is best for the students, when in reality they were just fighting to enhance their job security.

Posted by USA, a resident of the Old Mountain View neighborhood

Well this is one way to boost a declining marching band enrollment.

Posted by Get Real, a resident of another community

The PE Teachers have a vested interest. Many other school districts do this. The marching band students have to be physically fit, and it is good exercise. Who says the PE classes are such good exercise? Do think it is daily calisthenics? Think again. There is only time enough in the school day for so many classes. Marching band involves more than an hour per day, it goes on before and/or after school, regularly.



■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Fast, fresh AND hard to find

By Sheila Himmel

You could go to movies at the Century 16 theaters for years and never know about the dining possibilities one block closer to Shoreline Amphitheater. You could work every waking hour at Google, the human terrarium ending at Plymouth, and never notice the motley crew of restaurants accommodating people who have to pay for their own food.

Olé Taqueria is for us. With perfectly good food at reasonable prices, the 20-seat storefront should be better known.

Olé occupies the sliver-thin space of a former Hawaiian shave ice parlor, barely visible between Subway and the Sunny Bowl Well Being Korean Restaurant. Maybe this explains the need to attract attention with my current nominee for World's Most Annoying Website Music. Mute before you look, or you could get stuck in



PHOTOS BY MICHELLE LE

OLÉ TAQUERIA SERVES UP
WELL-PRICED, TASTY FARE NEAR
SHORELINE, MOVIE THEATERS

Carne asada is among the well-seasoned meat choices offered at Olé Taqueria.

a car, as my editor did, with a child repeating words that make "It's a Small World" sound like a symphony.

We tried most of the meats on their list. All held their texture and were well-seasoned, with spices and marinades that enhanced rather than overpowered the meat.

Pollo asado — marinated grilled chicken — held its own

in a regular burrito (\$6.54) with fluffy Spanish rice and toothsome whole pinto beans. Add \$1 for the supersize burrito with guacamole and crema.

Carnitas, as advertised, were crispy on the outside, moist on the inside. The marinated pork, pastor, is spicier and more aromatic. Like the carne asada, it is chopped and then griddled.

Plump and slightly crisped,

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David Ramirez and **Graciela Torres** prepare an order during lunch hour at *Ole Taqueria* in Mountain View.

shrimp did surprisingly well in a burrito, with nicely cooked chunks of zucchini. (My bell pepper-averse companion had to pick out the red and green peppers, however.)

Ole does have a vegetarian

burrito and a burrito in a bowl, but that's about it for California cuisine. The tortillas are freshly made from white flour or corn, no whole wheat or gluten-free.

Each taco (\$2.25) involves two soft corn tortillas, chopped

onions, tomatoes and cilantro. They are juicy to start with, and you may want to add salsa or smoky hot sauce, so if you have ten minutes my advice is to eat in. Also, you get a real plate, not paper.

The taco plate (\$6.50) is two tacos of your choice, rice and beans. The quesadilla (\$7.50) also is a meal, not an appetizer, with crema and salsa fresca.

Other menu items include breakfast burritos, wet burritos

and burrito salads. There is a menu section called Salvadoran, but both times we visited, a weekend and a weekday, they had no pupusas (\$2.25).

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Recipe from Harry's Bar in Venice

Harry's Bar opened in 1931 when Giuseppe Cipriani, an enterprising bartender at the Hotel Europa in Venice, got some financial assistance from a rich, young American from Boston named Harry Pickering. According to Cipriani company history, Pickering had been a customer at the Hotel Europa for some time, suddenly stopped frequenting the hotel bar. Cipriani saw Pickering one day and asked why he no longer patronized the bar. Pickering was broke, he explained to the bartender -- his family cut him off when it was discovered he had not curtailed his recklessness and fondness for drinking. So, Cipriani loaned his patron a chunk of cash -- about 10,000 lire, or \$5,000 U.S.. Two years later, Pickering walked back into the Hotel Europa, ordered a drink at the bar, handed 10,000 lire to Giuseppe Cipriani -- he then handed Cipriani more. "Mr. Cipriani, thank you. Here's the money. And to show you my appreciation, here's 40,000 more, enough to open a bar. We will call it Harry's Bar," Located on Calle Vallaresso, close to the Piazza San Marco, the bar -- as the Cipriani's have always called it -- was first conceived as a hotel bar, serving no food, and later transformed into a restaurant. There are many imitators, but only one Harry's Bar. To honor this famous Italian culinary icon, we submit our version of one of Harry's Famous recipes...

Tagliolini with shrimp and zucchini from Harry's Bar (TAGLIOLINI CON I GAMBERI E LA ZUCCHINA DALLA HARRY'S BAR)

- 1/2 pound fresh young zucchini cut into 1-inch by 1/4 inch strips
- 1 pound (about 30) medium shrimp, shelled, deveined and cut in half
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 garlic cloves, crushed
- 1/8 teaspoon dried red pepper flakes
- salt
- 1 pound dried tagliolini or fettuccine or fresh tagliatelle (egg pasta)
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
- Splash of dry white wine
- 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmigiano Reggiano cheese plus extra to pass at the table

To cook:

Bring a large pot of water to boil before preparing the sauce. If using dry pasta salt boiling water and add pasta. Heat the oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the garlic, let it cook until golden, about 30 seconds, and discard it. Add the zucchini and cook for two minutes. Add the shrimp, the pepper flakes, and some salt, the wine and cook for three minutes, tossing constantly, until the shrimp are bright pink and firm to the touch. Reserve 1/4 cup of the mixture for garnish. Set aside. If using fresh pasta, salt the boiling water, add the pasta, and cook until "al dente" (about 2-3 minutes). Drain well in a colander. Toss the pasta with the zucchini-and-shrimp mixture, add the butter and the Parmesan, and toss well. Transfer to a heated serving platter dish and garnish with the reserved shrimp-and-zucchini mixture. Pass around a small bowl of grated Parmigiano cheese.



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The drink department is a very slim refrigerator of soft drinks and juice (20-ounce bottles and cans, \$1.99). You can buy a bottle of still water, or just ask for a cup of ice water.

To sum up: Olé is not a destination taqueria, like those that are renowned for lengua or a production line of ingredients. But if you're in the vicinity for a concert, movie or work, give it a try. Olé Taqueria is fast, fresh and fairly priced. ■

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■ MOVIE REVIEW



Antihero Gru embraces fatherhood in "Despicable Me 2."

Not much new in Despicable Me 2

CREATIVITY MISSING IN ANIMATED FILM'S SEQUEL



By Peter Canavese

The bad guy who "Gru" into blissful domesticity returns in "Despicable Me 2," a CGI-animated sequel that consistently chooses the road more traveled.

While the original "Despicable Me," from 2010, wasn't exactly one for the ages, it had provocative undertones courtesy of its antihero Gru (Steve Carell). Since the first film's arc arrived at a nice Gru who embraced single-fatherhood with three little girls, there's little point in blandly extending the story. Then again, though you can't squeeze blood from a turnip, you can squeeze lucre from a hit movie by sequelizing it.

And so Gru finds himself recruited by the Anti-Villain League to root out an undercover super-villain plotting to unleash a mutating serum. Gru would rather not get involved, but he does, reluctantly partnering up with AVL agent Lucy Wilde (Kristen Wiig). Before long, Lucy's positioned as the potential mother Gru's exceedingly cute daughter



The minions' antics are the highlight of "Despicable Me 2."

Agnes (Elsie Fisher) has been pinning for. The courtship of Agnes' father gets "Despicable Me" into some uncomfortable territory, with distasteful women browbeating and/or boring Gru until he realizes the woman for him has been under his nose all along.

Unfortunately, Lucy's a thinly developed character gradually reduced from a suffer-no-fools professional to a passive damsel in distress. "Despicable Me" gets by on such stereotypes. The writers take Carell's comical invented Eastern European dialect as license for not-so-comical ethnic stereotypes: bad-guy candidates Floyd Eagle-san (Ken Jeong, who's built his career on braying, thickly accented Asians) and

Eduardo Perez, an obese Mexican restaurateur who may be luchador-styled super-villain "El Macho" in disguise (Benjamin Bratt inherited the role from Al Pacino, who walked off the film just two months ago).

Carell and Wiig know their way around funny line readings, and "Despicable Me 2" throws a fair amount of diverting nonsense at the screen, from jelly guns to fart guns (with a pesky, pecky chicken in between). But even kids happy to be out of the house may smell the creative laziness and waywardness on this one.

The defining cliché of the last decade of animated movies involves breaking into an ironic music video for a pop tune that's become a wedding dance-floor standard; the "Shrek" franchise did it every time, inspiring plenty of copycats. "Despicable Me 2" culminates with a double-music video finish designed to see audiences out in a pop-narcotic laughing-gas daze. As a tactic, it's a poor substitute for a satisfying story.

The sequel retains a hint of the Euro-flavor and Dahl-lite tone of its predecessor, leaning heavily on Gru's babbling, Twinkie-look-alike minions for crowd-pleasing CGI slapstick. Those minions get their own movie next Christmas, plugged in this movie's credits. Too bad the creative team didn't just skip right to that spinoff, bypassing this passable but rather limp adventure.

Rated PG for rude humor and mild action. One hour, 38 minutes. Showing at Century 16, Century 20.

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HIGHLIGHT

TONY COLUZZI PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION

An exhibit by Bay Area artist Tony Coluzzi, "Vietnam in Color & Landscapes in Black & White," will be on display at Gallery 9 in Los Altos from July 2 through July 28. The exhibit includes works from travels to Vietnam. A reception for the artist will take place Friday, July 5, from 5 to 8 p.m. Gallery hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. www.gallery9losaltos.com

ART GALLERIES

'Gone to the Wild' - prints by Kathryn Kain An exhibition of prints by artist Kathryn Kain will be on display in the Mohr Gallery at the Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA). Monday-Saturday, June 21-July 28, 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend/mohrgallery.htm

'Seasons': Photography & Ceramics Vidya Narasimhan and Thomas Arakawa will present "Seasons," an exhibition of photographs and ceramics at Gallery House from July 2 to July 27. "Seasons" is a celebration of the seasonal color palette using photography and ceramics as media. Reception is Friday, July 12, from 6 to 8 p.m. Open every day of the week except Monday. Free. Gallery House, 320 S. California Ave., Palo Alto. Galleryhouse2.com

'Storied Past: Four centuries of French Drawings' This exhibition features 60 French drawings created over a span of four centuries, all drawn from the Suida-Manning collection at the Blanton Museum of Art at the University of Texas at Austin. Saturdays and Sundays, July 6-Sept. 15, 2 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive, Stanford. www.events.stanford.edu/byCategory/15/

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

'Learn to Square Dance' Classes are held by the "Bows & Beaus Square-Dance Club" on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. First class free; \$5 per class thereafter. Loyola School, 770 Berry Ave., Los Altos.

Abilities United After School Socialization Summer Camp Abilities United After School Socialization Program teaches children

ages 5-22 social, communication, problem-solving, negotiation, emotional regulation and identification, and play skills through cooperative noncompetitive games and activities. Monday-Friday, June 3-August 30, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Abilities United, 3864 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-618-3351. www.abilitiesunited.org/page.aspx?pid=295

Digiquest Camps - TV Studio Production Campers learn all the crew positions and produce a TV show in the camp studio. Limited to 12 people. Ages 10-14. Four weekly sessions, Monday-Friday, June 17 through July 19, 9:30-3:30 a.m. \$450 per week. Media Center, 900 San Antonio Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-494-8686. midpenmedia.org/digiquest

KMVT Youth Summer Camps KMVT Community Television in Mountain View offers studio production and daycation camps for middle school students ages 10-14. Camps are one week long and held every winter break, spring break and summer. June 10-August 16, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$325. KMVT Community Television, 1400 Terra Bella Ave., Suite M, Mountain View. Call 650-968-1540. www.kmvt15.org/workshops/youth.html www.kmvt.com

COMMUNITY EVENTS

2013 Palo Alto Clay & Glass Festival More than 150 local artists will display their handcrafted glass and ceramic art at the Clay and Glass Festival. Meet the artists while shopping, or take part in activities such as live clay and glass technique demonstrations. Ceramic and clay art projects open to all artists of all ages. July 13-14, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Palo Alto Art Center, 1313 Newell Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-329-2366. www.clayglassfestival.com

Summer Outdoor Movie Night Series The city of Mountain View is hosting a series of outdoor movie screenings this summer. Popcorn and light refreshments will be served. All movies begin at 8:30 p.m. or when dark enough outside. Please bring a blanket or lawn chair for seating. The series is co-sponsored by the City of Mountain View Recreation Division and Youth Advisory Committee. Movie Night schedule: Friday, July 12 at Cuesta Park - "Madagascar 3" Friday, July 19 at Sylvan Park - "Antz" Friday, July 26 at Eagle Park - "Wreck it Ralph" Friday, August 2 at Stevenson Park - "Shrek" Friday, August 9 at Whisman Park - "Dr. Seuss' The Lorax" Friday, August 16 at Rengstorff Park - "Hotel Transylvania" Free. 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

CONCERTS

Kelley O'Connor and Bruce Olstad in recital American mezzo soprano Kelley O'Connor and pianist Bruce Olstad present a program featuring works of Elgar, Debussy, Strauss and Hahn. All profits from the concert will benefit The Health Trust AIDS Services. July 13, 7:30 p.m. \$25. Unitarian Universalist Church of Palo Alto, 505 E. Charleston Road, Palo Alto. www.bodhitreeconcerts.org

DANCE

Jacki's Aerobic Dancing Try one month of free classes at Jacki's Aerobic Dancing in Mountain View. The studio offers core work, strength training and aerobic routines as well as childcare during the classes. Classes meet every Monday,

Wednesday and Friday from 9-10 a.m. Free. Mountain View Masonic Lodge, 890 Church St., Mountain View. Call 650-941-1002.

Jazz/Acro/Modern Dance Camp Dancers ages 9-17 focus on technique and improving their stretching while learning new combinations. July 8-12, 1-3 p.m. \$135. For the Love of Dance, 2483 Old Middlefield Way Suite B, Mountain View. Call 650-861-0650. www.fortheloveofdancemv.com

EXHIBITS

Ry Smith Los Altos Hills-sponsored art exhibit of paintings by Ry Smith, a designer of high-tech products. Exhibit runs through Aug. 28. Free. Los Altos Hills town hall, 26379 Fremont Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-941-8073.

FAMILY AND KIDS

'Honk! Jr.' "Honk! Jr." is a contemporary re-telling of Hans Christian Anderson's classic story, "The Ugly Duckling." Bring a picnic for your family or purchase hot dogs and other dinner items at the show. July 10-27, Wednesday-Sunday, 6:30-8 p.m. \$12 adults, \$10 children. Palo Alto Children's Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-463-4970. www.cityofpaloalto.org/gov/depts/csd/theatre/default.asp

Picture Book Story Time Story Time at Linden Tree, every Friday and Saturday from 11-11:30 a.m., is ideal for preschoolers, kindergartners or any children ages three to six. Titles are selected from both classic favorites and new books. See website for weekly themes. May 3-July 6, Free. Linden Tree Books, 265 State St., Los Altos. Call 650-949-3390. www.lindentreebooks.com

Summer Concert Series Linden Tree Books hosts their summer concert series, featuring special guests on Wednesday mornings. Attending families can donate new books, which will be given to Reading Partners, a local literacy organization. June 19-August 14, 10:30-11 a.m. Free. Linden Tree Books, 265 State St., Los Altos. Call 650-949-3390. www.lindentreebooks.com

TheatreWorks PlayMakers Camp TheatreWorks Education introduces TW PlayMakers, K-8 summer camps that feature theatre games and activities, with each program culminating in a performance created by the students. July 8-19, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. \$550 per child. Jordan Middle School, 750 North California Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-463-7146. www.theatreworks.org/learn/youth/camps

Waldorf Nursery & Kindergarten Playdate See Waldorf School of the Peninsula's Los Altos campus and visit a kindergarten classroom. Children will have the opportunity to experience Waldorf activities for nursery and kindergarten-aged children, and play while parents learn more about Waldorf's Early Childhood programs and availability for fall enrollment. July 13, 10-11:30 a.m. Free. Waldorf School of the Peninsula, 11311 Mora Drive, Los Altos. Call 650-209-9400. www.waldorfpenninsula.org

FILM

ICA Summer Film Fest Stanford University's Division of International, Comparative and Area Studies (ICA) hosts an international film festival. A Stanford affiliate will introduce each film and lead a discussion. Wednesdays, July 3-August 14, 7-10 p.m. Free. Cubberley Auditorium, 485 Lasuen Mall, Stanford. Call 650-725-9317. www.ica.stanford.edu/2013FilmFest

LIVE MUSIC

Brass & Organ Concert in Stanford Memorial Church The Bay Brass and University Organist Dr. Robert Huw Morgan join together for the 11th annual festival concert celebrating the "Art of Sound" Summer Brass Festival. July 9, 8-9 p.m. Free. Stanford Memorial Church, 450 Serra Mall, Building 500, Stanford. Call 650-723-1762. www.events.stanford.edu/events/384/38459

Chris Cucuzza Flamenco guitarist Chris Cucuzza will perform at Morocco's Restaurant. July 11, 5-11 p.m. Free. Morocco's Restaurant, 873 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-1502. www.moroccosrestaurant.com

Twilight Summer Concert Series Foxtails Brigade will start the evening, followed by Nancy Cassidy at 7:45 p.m. July 13, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Rinconada Park, 777 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-463-4935. www.cityofpaloalto.org/civic/press/display.asp?layout=1&Entry=905

ON STAGE

'Gretel and Hansel,' a new twist on an old tale Written in the style of a British Pantomime for Shakespeare Santa Cruz, this version of Gretel and Hansel is full of puns and lots of audience participation. The music, composed by Craig Bohmler, features a number of styles from ragtime to hip hop. Fridays and Saturdays, July 12-27, 7:30-9 p.m. \$15 for children/seniors, \$17 general. Bus Barn Theatre, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-941-0551. www.losaltosrecreation.org/layout-youth-theatre.html

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

Friendly Shabbat Potluck Congregation Kol Emeth will hold multiple Friday night services in the backyard of a private home, followed by a kosher potluck dinner. For location addresses, please call the Kol Emeth office. July 5, 19 and 26; August 2 and 9, 6 p.m. Free. Palo Alto. Call 650-948-7498. kolemeth.org

Insight Meditation South Bay Shaila Catherine and guest teachers lead a weekly Insight Meditation sitting followed by a talk on Buddhist teachings. Tuesdays through August 13, 7:30-9 p.m. Free (donations accepted). St. Timothy's/Edwards Hall, 2094 Grant Road, Mountain View. Call 650-857-0904. imsb.org

University Public Worship Stanford's Memorial Church hosts University Public Worship with Rabbi Patricia Karlin-Neumann, senior associate dean for Religious Life, preaching and music by university organist, Dr. Robert Huw Morgan. July 7, 10-11 a.m. Free. Stanford Memorial Church, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. Call 650-723-1762. events.stanford.edu/events/368/36855

SPECIAL EVENTS

'Fandango! An Evening in Old California' The Los Altos History Museum is hosting an event about the history of Californios with era-appropriate live music, dancing, a costume contest and a dinner menu based on California rancho cooking. Proceeds benefit museum programs. July 14, 5-9 p.m. \$95 members; \$115 non-members; Youth 9-15 years, \$40. Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. www.losaltoshistory.org

'Pork of July' Steins Beer Garden is kicking-off Independence Day with "Pork of July." Executive Chef Colby M. Reade will serve a four-course menu, with all courses featuring pork. July 1-6, Noon. Steins Beer Garden, 895 Villa St., Mountain View.

TALKS/AUTHORS

Allen Ginsberg's archivist at Stanford Bill Morgan, biographer and personal archivist to Allen Ginsberg, will speak at Stanford University, home of the Ginsberg archives. Several items of Ginsberg memorabilia will be on display. July 12, 1:30-3 p.m. Free. Stanford Humanities Center, 424 Santa Teresa St., Stanford. Call 650-724-0113. www.events.stanford.edu/events/384/38421/

Sahar Delijani at Books Inc. Sahar Delijani shares "Children of the Jacaranda Tree," a novel that follows three generations of men and women in post-revolutionary Iran. July 10, 7 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-428-1234. www.booksinc.net/event/2013/07/19/month/all/1

Technology and Society Committee Luncheon Forum Al Globus, a senior research engineer for Human Factors Research and Technology at San Jose State University at the NASA Ames Research Center, describes what a mission to capture and relocate a 500-ton asteroid for analysis in the 2025 timeframe might entail. July 9, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch is \$12. Hangen Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-7215. tian.greens.org/TASC.shtml

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1236 Vicente Dr. Apt. C

Sunnyvale, CA 94086

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STATEMENT

File No.: 580060

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Offered at \$399,000

JUST SOLD



**500 W Middlefield Road #40
Mountain View**

2 bed | 2 ba | 978 sq ft
Updated condo with hardwood
floors, fireplace & private yard

**List Price \$475,000
Sold Price \$525,000**

Sold with multiple offers!

JUST SOLD



**2025 California Street #25
Mountain View**

2 bed | 1 ba | 768 sq ft
Located in a gated complex
Top floor condo end unit
Balcony overlooks courtyard

**List Price \$368,000
Sold Price \$368,000**

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980 San Marcos Circle, MOUNTAIN VIEW \$799,999

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