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MAGALI GAUTHIER

THURSDAY IS THE NEW FRIDAY

Mountain View residents Doug Schuck and Angela Lee enjoy live music at Thursday Night Live, the city's outdoor summer concert series, on July 11. After R&B band Cold Feat plays Cuesta Park on July 18, the series heads back to Castro Street with classic rock band Daze on the Green on July 25.

Bike-sharing program debuts next month

CREDIT CARD TO BE ALL IT TAKES TO RENT ONE OF 70 BIKES IN MOUNTAIN VIEW

By Daniel DeBolt

Memberships went on sale Monday for the bike-sharing system debuting in Mountain View and the Peninsula next month. Officials are promising local users won't see the glitches that recently triggered a slew of complaints in New York.

Seventy bikes will be placed at seven stations around Mountain View, part of a 700 bike-system extending from key train stations

on the Peninsula — San Francisco, Redwood City, Mountain View, Palo Alto, and San Jose. It will be run by Alta Bike Share, the same company responsible for New York's new system. The system made headlines when complaints poured in about the number of automated bike stalls that wouldn't release bikes or take them back, frustrating commuters and tourists and giving the system the nickname "Glitchy bike."

"Alta has assured us that

they've done a software patch so that doesn't happen here," said Damian Breen of the Bay Area Air Quality Management District, one of a half-dozen government agencies cooperating on the project. He added that Alta had managed to repair all of the faulty stations in New York.

What may disappoint users is finding empty racks. Officials admit there may not be enough bikes to meet demand and are

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Google delays huge office project

By Daniel DeBolt

After the City Council refused to approve a shuttle bridge for Google over Stevens Creek, Google has announced the delay of a controversial office project that would put 3,600 employees amidst wildlife at the north end of NASA Ames Research Center.

Google had planned to build a 1.1 million-square-foot campus across Stevens Creek from its headquarters, which it planned to occupy in 2015. But the company is reportedly delaying the development for six months to a year.

The auto and pedestrian bridge over Stevens Creek would have provided a critical connection for circulating employee shuttles to and from the campus as Google tries to lessen traffic impacts in North Bayshore and through NASA Ames. In January the City Council delayed a vote on

the bridge until a North Bayshore area transportation study was complete, despite comments from Google's David Radcliffe that postponing action would mean delaying the opening of the campus for a year.

"The transportation study came and we said we still don't want those bridges," said council member Jac Siegel, referring to a June study session. "We didn't even go ahead with a study or an EIR (environmental impact report)."

Siegel added that Google may be waiting for three of the four people who voted against the bridges to term out of office in a year and a half — Ronit Bryant, Margaret Abe-Koga and Siegel. John McAlister also voted against the bridge.

In an email to the *Voice*, a Google spokesperson had a different explanation, saying, "We

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Palo Alto could be next site for a Google campus

By Eric Van Susteren

Google has purchased seven properties on East Meadow Circle in south Palo Alto, an area the city has envisioned for light commercial development, the company confirmed this week.

A spokesperson for the Internet-search giant said the company bought the properties, located at 1015, 1020, 1025, 1036, 1040, 1085, and 1086 East Meadow Circle, that were owned by the California Pacific Commercial Corp., according to the Santa Clara County Assessor.

Thomas Fehrenbach, economic-development manager for the City of Palo Alto, said the city hasn't seen any

development applications from Google for potential uses for the property.

In 2010 the Palo Alto City Council passed a plan to potentially allow for greater density in the area of East Meadow Circle, in order to encourage businesses to come to the area.

Interim planning director Aaron Aknin said larger, more dense buildings would need to be located nearer U.S. Highway 101, while the buildings near single-family homes in the area would be less dense, to create a buffer between the residential area and the commercial space.

Aknin said there will be neighborhood outreach about the development when a concept is proposed. ▀

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What was your most memorable travel fiasco?



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Caitlin Bourg, Sunnyvale



"When I was in Italy, I almost missed my train. There were a couple of dudes running at the same time. I decided to go with them (to Cinque Terre). I came back to calls from the consulate and my parents and everyone I know who all thought I was dead."

David Spinks, San Francisco



"I ended up missing my flight out of Cairo. So I had to spend the night with the two guys I was traveling with. We didn't know where to sleep, so we ended up spending the night on the floor of a mall."

Nadia Eqbal, San Francisco



"I was in Prague, and I got pickpocketed by a woman. She kept yelling in my ear, 'Hotel! Sex!' ... The next morning I realized she had actually taken 2000 Croner from me, which is only like 80 euros."

Perry Cross, Scotts Valley



"The plane was broken so I arrived (in India) one day later, and my friends weren't there. Somebody in the airplane offered to bring me to his home, because Delhi wasn't a very safe airport. I ended up in this Indian guy's home without a mobile phone on Christmas Day."

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Nancy Brannigan

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Nancy was raised in SF & spent her last 30 yrs in Mountain View, but in between she lived in many places. She & her husband, Bill, spent 3 years in Southeast Asia, which she considered a highlight in her life.

Nancy was an avid artist & was part of a Los Altos art class for many years. She was a longtime volunteer for St. Vincent de Paul Society & a Eucharistic Minister at her church. After Bill's death in 1984, Nancy spent her time & energy on her many passions – painting, hiking, traveling, politics, & her grandchildren. She was an adventurer at heart & it showed in everything she did. She was enthusiastic, energetic, creative, & playful as well as caring, generous, & kind. Nancy's health

declined dramatically in recent years, but she kept active for as long as she could. She will be missed by many.

Nancy is survived by her children, Tom Brannigan & Kristine Farber; her grandchildren, Seth (Kristy), Luke & Joy Farber; and her great-grandchildren, Maya & Samuel Farber.

A memorial mass will be held at St. Athanasius Church, 160 N. Rengstorff Ave, Mountain View, Tuesday, July 30, at 3:00pm.



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CRIME BRIEFS

CHILD ABUSE ALLEGED AT PRESCHOOL

A special investigative unit within the Mountain View Police Department is looking into child abuse allegations at a local preschool. Police say that there is an accusation that an employee of Little Acorn Preschool inappropriately touched a student.

Police did not release many details on the case because the investigation is in process. In a July 17 statement to the press, Sgt. Dan Vicencio did say that the accused staff member has been placed on administrative leave. Students at the preschool have been interviewed by detectives trained specifically to talk to children about suspected abuse, and parents were informed about the investigation in a letter.

Little Acorn Preschool is run by the First Presbyterian Church of Mountain View and is located at 1667 Miramonte Ave.

"As long as the investigation is going on we don't have any comments at this time," a representative with the church said.

As of Wednesday afternoon, no arrests have been made, according to police. "We will not make a determination as to the guilt or innocence of the parties involved until we have collected enough evidence to move forward one way or the other," Vicencio said.

TWO PROWLERS CAUGHT

Two men, who may have been looking for a home to break into, were arrested this morning after a witness called police about their suspicious behavior, according to a recent post on the Mountain View Police Department's blog.

The men were seen entering the backyard of a Mountain View household by a neighbor who called the police at 10:16 a.m. "In light of recent residential burglaries, several officers responded to the scene to assist in setting up a perimeter," the post read. The blog did not identify the area where the men were spotted.

Officers began searching the backyard where the men were seen by the witness, according to police. The men fled on foot, but were soon overtaken and arrested on charges of prowling and conspiracy. One of the suspects had a pellet gun.

According to the blog, the police were greatly assisted by the witness, who stayed on the phone with dispatchers while police searched the area. This allowed dispatchers to relay information to the police on the ground.

"This call is a great example of how and why it is so important for witnesses to stay on the line with us when we're dealing with an in-progress situation," Lt. Greg Oselinsky said in the post. "We are able to ensure the public's safety, as well as our officers' safety, when we receive a continuous flow of solid information from someone who has eyes on the situation."

One of the suspects is a juvenile and was not identified. The other was identified as Marcus Hernandez, a 20-year-old from San Jose.

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POLICE LOG

AUTO BURGLARY

700 block Continental Cl., 7/11
1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 7/15
1000 block Crestview Dr., 7/15

1600 block Bonita Av., 7/10
1600 block Fordham Wy., 7/11
2400 block Villa Nueva Wy., 7/12
1600 block Columbia Dr., 7/13
200 block Hans Av., 7/15

BATTERY

1300 block Park Dr., 7/12
200 block Castro St., 7/14

ROBBERY

Creekside Park, 7/12
400 block Del Medio Av., 7/15

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

200 block Castro St., 7/14
1000 block El Monte Av., 7/16
800 block W. El Camino Real, 7/16

STOLEN VEHICLE

2600 block Fayette Dr., 7/11
Crisanto Av. and Escuela Av., 7/16

GRAND THEFT

100 block N. Whisman Rd., 7/11
2000 block California St., 7/13

VANDALISM

700 block E. Evelyn Av., 7/11
300 block Escuela Av., 7/14
200 block Easy St., 7/15

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

200 block Geary Wy., 7/10

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Obon festival celebrates MV's Japanese community

By Elize Manoukian

The dancers performing Bon Odori, the traditional Obon Festival performance, speak a different kind of sign language. A graceful joining of hands in *gassho*, a Japanese word meaning “palms together,” is a sign of reverence or salutation; an unfolding of the arms, spilling out of brightly-colored silk kimonos, beckons spirits, as well as onlookers, to join in the dance.

Choreographer Marilyn Ozawa makes sure that her interpretation of this custom is accessible to all who care to join, regardless of age or familiarity with the routine.

“I try to keep it upbeat and have the dances flow so that the children really enjoy it,” she says. “My

goal is to make it so that anyone can come up and participate.”

Ozawa is a practiced veteran: this weekend will mark her 43rd year teaching Bon Odori at the Mountain View Buddhist Temple in preparation for the Obon Festival, an ancient Japanese custom that honors ancestral spirits and loved ones.

The Mountain View Buddhist Temple Obon Festival is open from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, July 20, and noon to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 21, with the Bon Odori dance scheduled for 7 p.m. The temple is located at 575 N. Shoreline Blvd.

Since the temple's completion in 1957, it has been hosting the Obon

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MAGALI GAUTHIER

Yumi Higa practices a taiko routine at a July 16 rehearsal for the upcoming Obon Festival on July 20-21.

Summer school for teachers

FOOTHILL PROGRAM GIVES EDUCATORS A LESSON IN PRESENTING NEW CURRICULUM

By Nick Veronin

The students hunch over laptops and tablets, working on a tricky word problem before breaking out the scissors and construction paper to build a model space station — all the while crunching numbers to make sure their project comes in under the budget they've been assigned.

The project is designed for middle school students, but all of these pupils have long since finished their growth spurts. Those

awkward years of early adolescence far behind them, they've finished college and begun their careers — as teachers.

This is the Faculty Academy for Mathematics Excellence, or FAME, at Foothill College's Krause Center for Innovation. The two-week professional development seminar was designed to expand participating teachers' instructional “toolbox” by showing them new methods for communicating difficult mathematical concepts to students, according to Liane Freeman,

director of strategy and marketing for the Krause Center.

One of the educational tools FAME instructors are giving teachers is called “project-based learning.” Through project-based learning students practice what they've learned not through worksheets and repetition, but through mock projects, like the space-station building exercise.

The FAME participants also learn about new educational technologies, which often come in the form of online tools.

Agnes Kaiser, a seventh- and eighth-grade math teacher at Crittenden Middle School, went through the FAME program in the summer of 2010. The things she learned in the seminar have improved her teaching signifi-

cantly, she said.

“I do a lot more student-led activities,” Kaiser said, explaining how the project-based learning techniques she picked up in FAME have resulted in many of her students gaining a much deeper understanding of the curriculum. According to Kaiser, this teaching technique works better than simply asking kids to memorize a formula because the students can see how what they are learning will actually help them in the real world.

“They kind of self-propel themselves after that,” Kaiser said, explaining that she coaches the students from the sidelines, but for the most part she gives them the freedom to solve a problem the way they see fit. In many cases,

she just sits back and watches as students ask their peers for help. “It really becomes student-led.”

Encouraging students to take the reigns and direct their own education is exactly what FAME instructors want to see the teachers in the program doing when they return to their classrooms at the end of the summer.

Cristina Bustamonte, an algebra teacher at Ocala Middle School in San Jose and FAME instructor, said that getting the students to come up with and solve their own problems is the best way to ensure that the children are engaged and learning in a deeper way.

Cecilio Dimas, another FAME instructor and math coordina-

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DANIEL DEBOLT

Protesters gathered outside the Rose Market on Monday.

Protest over Rose Market's fate

CROWD AIRS COMPLAINTS ABOUT PROPOSED APARTMENT BUILDING

By Daniel DeBolt

Over 80 people gathered in front of the Rose Market on Monday night to protest the possible loss of the small shops at the corner of Castro Street and El Camino Real, but ensuing discussion soon became more broad, complex, and at times, divisive.

A 200-unit, four-story apartment building has been proposed to replace the Sufi Coffee Shop and Cultural Center, Peet's Coffee,

Le's Alterations, Tanya's Hair Design, the Rose Market and Bill the Barber, among other businesses, which residents say have become an important part of their community.

Protest organizer Linda Curtis raised fears about traffic and a towering apartment building overlooking people's backyards. Organizers said El Camino Real should not be full of five-story buildings, and that Castro Street in front of Graham Middle School should not be narrowed

to prevent pedestrian deaths.

“They are taking away our neighborhood and replacing it with a citified area,” said a co-organizer of the event. “Mountain View claims they are for small businesses, but here they are taking these out.”

The proposed redevelopment would include only 6,000 square feet of retail on the ground floor, replacing the 23,000 square feet that exists now for seven street-

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Outlet brings LGBT teen services to Palo Alto's ACS

By Chris Kenrick

Adolescent Counseling Services (ACS), a Palo Alto-based nonprofit service agency for teens in distress, announced it has acquired Outlet, a program serving gay, bisexual and transgender youth.

Outlet, a 16-year-old Mountain View program that aims to empower gay, bisexual and transgender youth, July 1 joined ACS's existing programs in on- and off-campus counseling, teen substance abuse treatment and community education.

Outlet, which runs confidential on- and off-campus support groups for youth who are questioning their sexuality, said joining ACS would help it reach its goal of expanding services to San Mateo County.

The agency, which previously was housed at the Community Health Awareness Council in Mountain View, and said it will continue to partner with CHAC to offer services there, while moving its administrative office to Palo Alto.

ACS Executive Director Philippe Rey said services for gay, bisexual and transgender youth are in keeping with his 38-year-old agency's mission of

offering a "safe, warm, welcoming place of respite for troubled teens — a place where any young person could simply walk in and find a trusted adult in whom they could confide."

"The acquisition of Outlet will expand ACS's ability to provide targeted services to a community that is in great need of welcoming and personalized support," he said in a letter to ACS supporters.

Rey cited a recent Pew Research Center representative survey of 1,197 gay, bisexual and transgender individuals, in which 39 percent said they at some point had been rejected by a family member or close friend because of their sexual orientation or gender identity, 30 percent saying they had been physically attacked or threatened, 29 percent saying they'd been made to feel unwelcome at a place of worship and 21 percent saying they had been treated unfairly by an employer.

"Notably, the survey finds that 12 is the median age at which lesbian, gay and bisexual adults first felt they may be something other than heterosexual or straight," Rey said.

"For those who say they know for sure that they are lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender, that realization came at a median age of 17," he said.

Rey said gay, bisexual and transgender youth are at high risk both for substance abuse and depression. ■

CAR THIEVES NABBED

A routine traffic stop turned into a brief chase and ended in the arrest of a man and a woman who had been driving around in an apparently stolen SUV on July 16, according to police.

At about 3:30 p.m. a police officer stopped a silver BMW with a paper license plate, according to a Mountain View Police Department blog post. The car pulled over near the intersection of Rengstorff and Crisanto avenues and the woman handed the officer a driver's license, which turned out not to be hers.

Once the officer had the license in his hand, the woman drove away, ultimately heading east on Villa Street, according to the MVPD blog. Police were able to track down the driver and her passenger on the 200 block of Palo Alto Avenue, where the two got out of the car and started running.

The passenger, a man, was caught immediately, according to police. Officers set up a perimeter and began looking for the driver. With the help of some police dogs the woman was found hiding in a yard on the 1300 block of Villa Street.

The man was identified as Hanschris Ballente of Stockton and the woman was identified as Kathryn Scudder of Modesto.

Ballente had a felony parole hold for assault with a deadly weapon. He also had meth on his person, police said.

The driver's license Scudder handed the officer was reported stolen from Marin County and the car was reported stolen out of Contra Costa County, said police.

Together, the two were arrested and booked on numerous counts, including grand theft auto, possession of meth and possession of stolen property, which was found in the car.

—Nick Veronin

PAIR OF HOUSES BURGLED

Two homes on the 200 block of Hans Avenue were broken into and ransacked on the same day, likely by the same burglar or team of burglars, according to a Mountain View Police Department spokesman.

In the first incident, the child of the homeowners came to check on the house to find that someone had cut a hole in a rear sliding screen door and

then pushed open the sliding glass door, which was unlocked and may have been open, according to Sgt. Dan Vicencio, public information officer with the MVPD. The interior of the home was ransacked.

According to the police report, it was burglarized between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The second incident occurred on the same day and on a similar timeline — between 10 a.m. and 6:45 p.m., Vicencio said. A side door to the home had been pried open and the interior was ransacked. Approximately \$3,000 in jewelry was stolen.

Vicencio said the two crimes were likely linked.

—Nick Veronin

FAMILY BRAWL

A disagreement between a father and son that became physical in a south Palo Alto business' parking lot began with the son brandishing a knife and ended with him disarmed, with stitches in his hand, and booked in the Santa Clara County Main Jail.

Palo Alto Police Officer Sean Downey said details of the disagreement that led to the fight are unclear. He said the pair, Mountain View residents who had a been at odds and arguing lately, had been driving on Hwy. 101 toward Palo Alto in separate cars, when they exited at San Antonio Boulevard, got out of their vehicles and interacted.

After speaking, they continued on West Bayshore Road until they reached the 3400 block of the road, at which point they exited their vehicles again. This time, the son, 23-year-old Conor Tiffin allegedly had a 8- to 9-inch fixed-blade kitchen knife, which he brandished at the father, Downey said.

Downey said Tiffin approached his father with the knife, the father punched him in the face, and the two began "brawling." During the struggle, Tiffin dropped the knife, cutting his palm, and as onlookers began to appear his father told them to call the police.

Police arriving on the scene arrested Tiffin, took him to the hospital, where he was given stitches, and transported him to the main jail, Downey said.

Tiffin's father complained only of minor neck pain after the incident, he said.

—Eric Van Susteren

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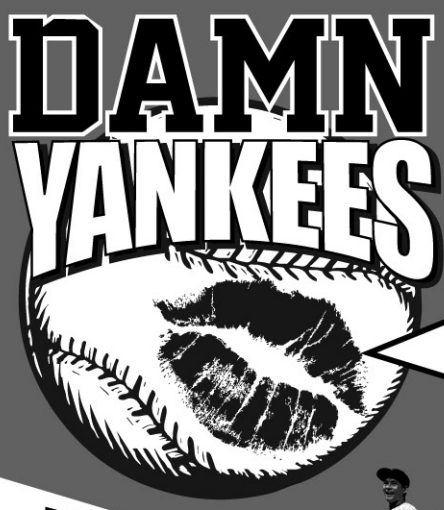


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National education panel includes FH-DA chancellor

HEAD OF COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT TO CONTRIBUTE TO DISCUSSION ON FUTURE OF HIGHER LEARNING

By Nick Veronin

The chancellor of the Foothill-De Anza Community College District has been selected to serve as one of 14 college and university administrators on a panel organized by the American Council on Education.

FHDA Chancellor Linda Thor will be part of the Presidential Innovation Lab — so named because it comprises presidents and chancellors of universities

from around the country.

The Presidential Innovation Lab will meet in the coming weeks to discuss the future of education in the 21st Century, and will pay close attention to the emerging higher educational model of massive open online courses, or “MOOCs.”

MOOCs allow colleges and universities to reach a much larger group of students at a much lower cost. According to a press release, Thor’s group aims to come up with a strategy

for communicating the benefits of MOOCs to lawmakers, education officials and the community at large in the hopes of paving the way toward a future where those who wish to learn online will have more options.

The lab will also work spreading information on alternative learning models and new college financing arrangements with the ultimate goal of making higher education more accessible.

“It’s important that a well-

respected organization such as ACE provide leadership in sorting out the many complex issues associated with the phenomenon of MOOCs,” Thor said in the press release, noting that massive open online courses are relatively new and that the growing practice warrants a national discussion.

Thor has long been interested and active in the realm of online learning models and innovative approaches to higher education. During the two decades she

served as president of Arizona’s Rio Salado College, she constantly pushed the institution to grow its online course offerings. And Foothill-De Anza district, which Thor joined in 2010, was the first community college district in the state to offer online courses.

Thor is one of two top administrators from a community college on the panel. The rest of the presidents and chancellors on the panel are from universities and private colleges. ■

FAME

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tor with the Santa Clara County Office of Education, criticized the current California state curriculum standards as being “a mile wide and an inch deep” — meaning that students are expected to cram too many facts and figures into their brains, but are seldom required to demonstrate that they have a deeper understanding of the significance or meaning behind those facts and figures.

That’s why Dimas and his col-

league Bustamonte say they are excited for the implementation of the national Common Core curriculum standards, which call for a great deal more of the type of project-based learning and technology-aided education that teachers are learning at FAME. California’s Legislature signed on to adopt the Common Core standards back in 2010 and the state is set to roll out the new nationwide curriculum in 2014.

The new Common Core curriculum focuses on going deeper on a narrower set of criteria

rather than cramming as many concepts as possible into a school year, Dimas and Bustamonte said. Though it is not clear exactly what the standards test at the end of each year will look like under the Common Core system, the FAME instructors said students will likely be expected not to simply fill in bubbles on a Scantron sheet, but to explain how they arrived at answers — making students more likely to retain the information, instead of regurgitating it on a test and then forgetting it a few days afterward.

The Common Core standards

will focus on ensuring students develop skills for the 21st century, according to Dimas and Bustamonte. The FAME program is also helping teachers like Kaiser get familiar with new technologies. The teachers are taught how to incorporate Microsoft Excel, free Google tools and web-based teaching programs into their classes.

After attending FAME, Kaiser set up her own class web page, using the free Sites application from Google. She also uses a program called Edmodo — a social networking site where students can post questions directly to her

or to a news feed that other students can access. The results have been promising, Kaiser said.

“There are more conversations led by the students,” Kaiser said. “They feel more validated, and they’re talking to each other more.”

Kaiser said she would like to return to the FAME program in the future and added that she hopes other local teachers enroll if they can. “I really hope more teachers go through it and I hope that more principals get their teachers to go,” she said. “It’s a really, really good program.” ■

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want to make our Bay View campus a terrific and environmentally sustainable place for Googlers to work. To make sure we get it right, we're being thoughtful in our design process."

The Google spokesperson declined to answer questions about whether the project's delay had to do with the City Council's unwillingness to approve the bridge.

In a talk at NASA Ames in June, a team of designers for the project described it as one of the most technically advanced green office buildings ever built. One challenge may be designing the water recycling system that makes use of wetlands to filter water on a scale large enough for 3,600 employees.

The announcement also came a month after the Audubon Society criticized the development's impact on wildlife in the area in the *Voice*. Wildlife that may use the "upland habitat" area include the rare burrowing owl, the California clapper rail and salt marsh harvest mouse.



The original plan for Google's Bay View campus at NASA Ames.

"We are happy to see that Google has taken our concerns into consideration and is looking to redesign their campus in way that would be more environ-

mentally friendly," said Shani Kleinhaus, environmental advocate for the Audubon Society.

Last year several conservation groups said a new auto bridge

from the end of Crittenden Lane in particular would have been unnecessarily harmful to a long list of animals and birds. Because the Bay View parcel is on federal

property, there was no requirement that such input be collected for the office project itself, and the project has largely escaped public oversight. ■

Summer months treacherous for teen drivers

By Nick Veronin

For parents of teens with freshly minted drivers licenses, the good news is that the Fourth of July has passed. The bad news is, there are still about two weeks left in July, while August and September lie in waiting.

Why might this be worrisome? Well, according to a press release detailing a recently released study conducted by Driving-Tests.org, 27 percent of all motor-vehicle related deaths happen during July, August and September, with July being the most dangerous month — especially for teen drivers.

The good news is the worst — at least statistically speaking — is behind us. The Driving-Tests.org study mentioned a separate paper, published by AAA, which declared July 4 the deadliest day of the year to drive.

Comparing data on traffic fatalities between 2005 and 2011 collected from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Driving-Tests.org determined that the summer months were the most dangerous time to be on the road.

The study found that driving while intoxicated is not the cause of as many of the accidents as some might assume. Rather, 75 percent of serious

accidents are caused by what are called "critical errors" — such as driving too fast, failing to pay attention to the road and distracted driving.

"Talking on a cell phone can double the likelihood of an accident, and a texting driver is 23 times more likely to be involved in an accident than a non-texting driver," the press release reported. The dangers of texting and driving are particularly salient, considering that teens often prefer texting to talking on the phone.

According to a poll conducted by the Pew Research Center's Internet & American Life Project, "cell-phone texting has become the preferred

channel of basic communication between teens and their friends." And, according to the same poll, 34 percent of 16- and 17-year-olds questioned said they had texted while driving.

Half of that same group said they had talked on the cell phone while driving.

The press release also provided tips for parents and teens on avoiding preventable accidents.

For parents, limiting the hours a teen is allowed to drive is recommended. "More than 40 percent of teen auto deaths occur between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m.," the release said.

Additionally, parents should be aware of whether their sons and daughters are driving with passengers. In California, it is illegal for young drivers to drive in a car with other teens and young adults without an older adult being present. That's because, "for teenagers, the relative risk of a fatal crash increases as the number of passengers increases." The release recommends making sure teens don't drive with too many passengers in the car.

As for advice aimed directly at teens, the release encourages new drivers not to be afraid to speak up when a friend is talking or texting behind the wheel, or otherwise driving recklessly. ■

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front businesses at 801-819 El Camino Real, and five others at 1032 to 1062 Castro Street.

An example of what's to come?

Raising a frightening scenario, Curtis said she had spoken with Mayor John Inks who told her that the city wants single-family homes in the area torn down for development.

"He told us that in 20 years all these houses will be gone," Curtis claimed. "That's the plan."

"I don't know about you, I bought my house to live in this area until I die," said a co-organizer of the event. "If you have children and you want to leave your homes to your children, you aren't going to have the opportunity to do that if we don't speak up."

In an interview with the *Voice*,

Mayor Inks said that wasn't what he told Curtis. Residents were not going to be forced out of the neighborhood, though land values are rising in the area so much that homeowners may want to sell to developers.

"I happen to be a policy maker that supports that," Inks said of redeveloping residential areas, though adding that neighbors had little to fear because the city's general plan, recently adopted after years of discussion, specifically excludes residential neighborhoods from "change areas" where new zoning encourages redevelopment.

"The whole theme for the General Plan is neighborhood preservation," Inks said.

When the discussion turned to criticizing the design of the four-story apartment and retail building, some residents said they actually supported it.

"I live there and I'm actually not too concerned," said a

woman who lives next door to the site.

"I met with the developer. I actually feel that they are responsive and it could actually be beneficial," she said. "I'm already next to a tall building." She later added that the developers were trying to build "very high-end apartments."

Organizers acknowledged that the owners of half the project site want a high quality project and are willing to refuse to sell the land unless there is popular support. One attendee even suggested that the owners not be overwhelmed with input from the community.

Speaking about the loss of the Rose Market, Curtis said, "I want to keep my market so I can walk one block, and not get in my car and cut through the neighborhood to get into Nob Hill or Safeway."

A petition was passed around opposing the redevelopment of

the corner, as well as opposing reducing lanes on Castro Street, threatening to derail demands for traffic-calming measures after several children were hit by cars there last year.

Neighbors say that traffic in the area will be "horrible" from the 200 apartments proposed for the site and narrowing Castro Street there from four lanes to two would make it worse. Some neighbors disagreed, saying residents would probably be Google employees who use shuttles and bikes to get around.

Despite the rancor among neighbors, council member Jac Siegel said it was noteworthy that such a protest occurred.

"In my memory of being in the city all these years, I can never remember a protest of people actually coming out on something like that," Siegel said. "That shows how strongly people feel about that. Mountain View is going to cease being Mountain

View if we keep pushing out businesses and changing things so fast."

Just before the protest, a plea was made in a letter to the City Council and the press by a group of patrons of the Sufi coffee shop, Bill the Barber and the Rose Market.

"Places of business that the same patrons frequent on a regular basis engender their own power, the Power of Place," the letter says. "There, proprietor and patron get to know each other, shaking hands in friendship, not merely exchanging goods for money. A community is born, sustained, and fostered. In stark contrast, large apartment complexes are characterized by frequent turnover of residents, which cannot sustain the same dynamism and nourishing energy."

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Festival at its location on Stierlin Road and North Shoreline Boulevard. This year's festival offers cultural displays of food, games and performances, with an expanded children's activities booth and handicraft sales.

"Obon is our biggest event of the year, and we're happy to see many friends, neighbors, and community members come out to enjoy themselves," says festival chairman Richard Endo.

The festival is meant to be a time of happiness: in the same vein as the Mexican holiday Dia de los Muertos, Obon is a celebration. "Many Buddhist temples have their Obon Festivals this time a year to remember and honor all those who have passed on before us, appreciate all that they have done for us and

recognize the continuation of their deeds upon our lives," Endo explains. "It's a time for self-reflection, which is an important Buddhist practice."

According to temple member John Arima, the traditions that typify Japanese-American Obon festivals were brought over by the first Japanese immigrants to the West Coast generations ago, and have remained unchanged. As a result, much of the religious connotation of the event has given way to a more unrestricted sense of ceremony. This understanding of Obon is in line with Jodo Shinshu, the temple's denomination.

"For Jodo Shinshu Buddhism, Obon observation is called *kangiyé*, which translates to 'a gathering of joy.' Though Obon is traditionally thought of as a time to remember your passed loved ones, that doesn't mean that it is a mournful period," Arima says.

Festival attendees might see

Arima playing the taiko drums with the temple's adult taiko class in their yearly recital. The taiko ensemble, a relatively new art form known as kumi daiko, is a popular event at the festival. The large, barrel-shaped drums make an impressive din, especially when played in unison.

According to taiko teacher and Jun Daiko performance artist Susan Yuen, taiko has traditionally played a large role in Japanese festival music. "It's loud, it's lively, and it adds a very festive atmosphere," Yuen says.

Alongside the festivities and the cultural displays of ikebana flower arrangements and stone art, food and handicrafts are offered for sale. Temple organizations, such as the Youth Buddhist Association, prepare sushi, manju, teriyaki, tempura and spam musubi, as well as corn dogs and other snacks.

Volunteers have been working

for weeks to prepare the handicrafts booth. Several women sewed hundreds of aprons, which will all be for sale. Some college students who were formerly involved with the YBA made earrings and other jewelry out of tiny origami creations. Many of the crafts are environmentally sustainable: one temple member ornately decorated jars and other containers with beautiful Japanese prints, and another recycled plastic bags into totebags and hats.

Craft group member Jeanne Ohara spoke of the camaraderie inspired by the hard work. "Everybody works together, and they all are so giving," she says.

"It's a good feeling that I can do something and I can do it well enough and to have someone (who) will buy it and treasure it," she says.

The proceeds from the festival go to the continued maintenance and restoration of the

temple grounds, Endo says. In the past year, the temple has been upgraded to be compatible with current seismic and ADA regulations. Additionally, the temple has recently undergone more cosmetic transformations, including extension of several buildings and the installation of a *nokotsudo*, or columbarium, which Endo believes has been important in strengthening the ties between the families and their temple.

"Our temple is very proud to have such a nice facility, says Endo, who credits the legacy of the temple's pioneering "isseis and niseis" — the first- and second-generation Japanese-American members, whom he referred to as the pillars of the temple. "Their spirit keeps us going," Endo says.

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quick to remind people that this is a "pilot" project. A second phase is in the works to add another 300 bikes.

People have complained, "You didn't deliver it fast enough, it's not big enough," Breen said of the system, which was being planned as far back as 2009. "When you consider what we were funded to do with this grant we received, we were very successful. What we're launching is a pilot. This system could be a building block for a larger and Bay Area-wide system. The directors from our board and a lot of our leaders in the Bay Area would like to see

this system become larger."

Breen said corporate sponsorship of the system may help fund its expansion, as was done in New York, where the bikes have the name of a well-known bank painted on them.

The VTA's Aiko Cuenco said bike sharing could be considered "an extension of the transit system," providing a connection from train stations, for example, to wherever someone is going in the "last mile" of their journey.

"We price it in such a way that people don't keep the bike any longer than is needed," Cuenco said. "It's not a rental system — it's an extension of the transit system."

The system encourages short rides by charging no fee for

rides of 30 minutes or less, but charges \$4 if that stretches to an hour and then \$7 for each 30 minutes after that. Those looking to ride for longer periods can get around the time limit by riding to another station and switching to another bike.

Mountain View resident and bike blogger Janet LaFleur recalled a recent trip she made around San Francisco that could have been simpler using bike share, as everywhere she went was within a block of a planned station. It also makes downtown San Jose easier to get to from the nearest train station, a distance too far for most people to walk, but close enough to bike.

In Mountain View, the city's

Bike Pedestrian Advisory Committee and the City Council approved bike share stations at the downtown Caltrain station, City Hall, San Antonio shopping center, the San Antonio Caltrain station, the corner of El Camino Real and Castro Street, Rengstorff Avenue and California Street and the Evelyn Avenue light rail station.

"I'd use it just so I wouldn't have to lug my bike on the train," said Rebecca Tsang after learning about the system at an information booth during Mountain View's Thursday Night Live event on Castro Street. Her friend had a different reaction, saying the system appeared "too complicated" at first glance.

The system works for anyone with a credit card and at least \$9, which is the cost of a 24-hour membership. There's also a \$22 three-day membership and an \$88 annual membership.

A stolen bike, however, comes at a heavy cost. If the bike you use is stolen, "My understanding is the person who checked it out, his credit card will be billed \$1,200," said Helen Kim, civil engineer for the city of Mountain View.

An exact date for when the system will be up and running next month has yet to be announced.

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At long last, a medal

By Nick Veronin

An Air Force veteran and longtime Mountain View resident is finally getting recognized for saving the lives of a father and his three sons from rapidly rising waters and 115-mph winds during a hurricane in Puerto Rico.

Juan C. Aranda Jr. was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for his actions nearly 57 years ago at a ceremony at Moffett Field on July 15.

Aranda, a former radio operator for the Air Force, was formally recognized for the actions he took to save four lives back in August of 1956.

At the time, Aranda nearly received court martial, as he chose to leave his post without permission.

The day of the rescue, Aranda was stationed in his native Puerto Rico as Hurricane Santa Clara was bearing down on the island. Initially, Aranda said, he was simply worried about his family, who lived in a nearby town. He and a fellow airman went AWOL — breaking curfew and heading to Aguadilla to check on loved ones.

Aranda's family was safe, but on the way back the two men encountered the father and his three sons trapped by rising water and hanging on to a palm tree. He jumped in and rescued them.

His superiors were none too pleased to learn that Aranda had gone AWOL. Aranda ultimately



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Juan Aranda Jr., a former Airman 1st Class, is embraced by his wife Maria Ferrigno after receiving his Air Force Commendation Medal at Moffett Federal Airfield on July 15.

was honorably discharged in 1961 and told "the wheels are rolling for an award."

Although Aranda periodically inquired about it, the Air Force never reached out to formally recognize him for risking his life to save four others.

Congresswoman Anna Eshoo stepped in and got the long-

stalled wheels rolling again toward officially commemorating Aranda's act of bravery. She presented Aranda the medal in front of his family and other dignitaries, including Santa Clara County Supervisor Joe Simitian.

Aranda said he was honored to receive the award. ▀

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Time for Google to step up to the table

A group of disgruntled North Bayshore restaurant owners who say the free chow at Google is forcing them out of business have exposed the downside of a company providing on site what most employees used to buy from local merchants.

The restaurants, including Falafel and Kebab, Cucina Venti and even Michael's at Shoreline all say they have suffered a significant loss of business since Google completed purchases of many nearby buildings that used to house hungry lunchtime customers. Now, with Google kitchens serving up free meals, Shoreline restaurants are in dire straits and nearly bankrupt, the owners say.

Talks between the restaurant owners and Google have taken place, but the company has balked at providing what the owners see as the only solution — Google paying for its workers to eat away from its free food lines. So far, the company has only offered to help advertise the restaurants on campus, which did not prove satisfactory to the restaurant owners. City Council member Mike Kasperzak and Chamber of Commerce director Oscar Garcia were involved in the talks, but apparently could not broker a deal, which means we are likely to see a substantial decrease in the number of restaurants in North Bayshore, as Google continues to apparently ignore its fabled motto, "Don't be evil."

It remains to be seen if Google, which has worldwide annual revenue of more than \$50 billion, will recant and decide to give its Mountain View employees the option of eating off campus, perhaps by using a Google Wallet app on their phones. Such accounts could easily be tracked and limits could be set. According to the restaurant owners, Google balked because it could not control the food in local restaurants (not organic) and that taxes would be an issue.

Loss of sales tax revenue, although not significant, should motivate the city to step up its support for Google to find a way to fund off-campus meals. Just imagine if Google leased all the office buildings in Mountain View (a preposterous and unlikely idea) and filled them with free food for all employees. Such a development could make a major dent in the vibrant Castro Street restaurant scene that is fueled now by hundreds of non-Google high-tech employees who work in the city.

When tech companies first began providing food to their employees, the idea was viewed as just another quirk of the high-rolling, venture-capital-funded start-up wave that was sweeping the Valley. No one dreamed of companies the size of Google providing such substantial benefits as they raced to attract and keep the software engineers that kept their stock afloat.

But now, according to a recent Wall Street Journal story, the IRS is looking into whether the runaway perks should be taxed, like other perks such as use of a company car. We doubt if such a ruling will happen, but in Mountain View, Google and other high tech firms should take a hard look at how their food lines and other on-site perks impact small, neighborhood businesses. As Google gobbles up more and more office space in the city and provides more services in-house for its employees, it can have a major impact on the small firms that took root long before Google or other high tech firms started providing employees with all the comforts of home while at work.

■ GUEST OPINION VOICE FROM THE COMMUNITY

Mystery, adventure and more at summer reading program

By Stacy Callahan

This summer, I joined a Mountain View library reading program called "READ Quest!" This free reading program is for kids entering both third grade and fourth grade. There are four different themes, mystery, humor, adventure and fantasy.

One Tuesday, I went to the Mountain View library to do the adventure theme. A volunteer told me to make a name tag and go into the community room where the organizer and librarian Sharon



Stacy Callahan with, from left, Sylvan Free, Benson Lai and librarian Sharon McClintock.

McClintock welcomed me. I gave her my project that was about the book I picked to read

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■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

RESTAURANTS SHOULD TAKE GOOGLE OFFER

While I can certainly sympathize with the plight of the restaurant owners near the Google campus, there is a bitter reality that they must face. The biggest reason that they are not getting customers is not that Google offers free meals to their employees, but the fact that they are not offering a product tempting enough to lure Googlers off campus.

As a restaurant here, you have to overcome the apathy factor — it is, after all, much

easier to grab a quick bite from a cafeteria down the hall than it is to go off campus for food. In order to do this, you have to present a product and package that appeals to the customers of this area.

Google made an offer to host the business owners on their campus to teach them to use Google tools to appeal to Google employees, and this seems like a good first step. Having a strong presence on Google+ would get the attention of the many Google

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from the READ Quest booklist. Around 20 kids were there at the library and there were several helpful volunteers. I saw a table of adventure books that were already provided for us to pick.

First, we introduced ourselves and we also talked about our hobbies.

Second, Ms. McClintock read a folktale about pirates to us. A high school student played a violin to go with the story. Third, we did some drama and put on crazy costumes. Then we

did pirate moves.

When it was time to go, I found a book, "Island of the Blue Dolphin," that was already provided in the community room. Several weeks ago, I wanted to get the book, but I couldn't find it. Now I have it!

On Saturday when my family went to the library, I proudly showed them the project I did!

At first, I thought I wouldn't like adventure books, but after the theme, I liked them much more. I recommend this program to ages 7 to 9.

Stacy Callahan is 7 years old and is a Mountain View resident.

LETTERS

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employees who use this platform. Far from the "slap in the face" Bella Awdisho and Dervis Yuksel claim it to be, it sounds like Google genuinely wanted to help these restaurant owners reach Google employees.

Making their food free for Google employees would not improve the number of customers they see daily. When Googlers want something, they (generally speaking) have more than enough money to spend on it. Cost isn't as big a

factor when it comes to getting the meal they want. I have seen swarms of Google employees at both lunchtime and dinner in multiple restaurants on Castro Street, and I am fairly certain none of those restaurants are free for them. Rather, these restaurants are offering something that people are willing to leave Google property to get, even though it takes time, effort and yes, even money to do so.

I cannot say that I have been to any of the restaurants in question, so I cannot speak to the quality of their food, so I

will assume that quality is not a concern. But even if you have the best food in the world, if you aren't presenting it where your customers are going to hear about it, you aren't going to get any customers. A word of advice to these restaurant owners: Take Google up on their offer to teach you about using their platforms to market to Google employees. You might be able to tempt them off campus if you can just get the word out about your product.

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■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

By Dale F. Bentson

My first impression of the Terrone pizzeria-ristorante-bar was awful. On that initial visit, I ordered the farro calamari (\$12) with green onions, bell pepper and parsley, on crostini. The large portion was void of flavor and too dry, and while the toasted baguette added crunch, it didn't add much else. To give it some pop, I squeezed the lemon from my ice tea over the salad.

Then came the quattro stagioni pizza (\$17) with San Marzano tomatoes, fresh mozzarella, prosciutto, artichokes, mushrooms and olives. It was a dreadful pizza. Though the imported ham was high-quality, it covered only half the pie. The other half was divided among flavorless canned black

olives, bland mushrooms and artichoke hearts that hadn't been properly drained. The 'chokes left a puddle of water atop the pizza that percolated through to the crust, making it soggy. Half the pizza was inedible.

Fortunately, initial impressions aren't always indicative, and Terrone redeemed itself on subsequent visits. After that first experience, the food was pleasant, carefully prepared and encouraging.

Terrone is a derogatory term, referring to southern-Italian farmers. The principals of Terrone Pizzeria all hail from Calabria and Puglia, the toe and heel of Italy's boot and a cradle of outstanding cuisine. Let us not forget that the ever-popular

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Above: Kristyan D'Angelo prepares to slide a pizza margherita into the oven at Terrone in Palo Alto.

Below: The margherita has a crisp, blistered crust and is topped with San Marzano tomatoes, basil and fior di latte mozzarella cheese.





Eggplant polpette are served in a creamy Taleggio truffle cheese sauce.



Lunchtime diners start to arrive in Terrone's sleek dining room.

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pasta puttanesca literally means “whore’s spaghetti.” Oh, those Italians.

Franco Campilongo managed the Palo Alto location of Pasta? for eight years while Kristyan D’Angelo ran the kitchen. Fran-

co’s cousin Maico Campilongo joined them in the latter days of Pasta? When that operation segued to Figo, the trio incubated then hatched Terrone Pizza in the old Bistro Elan space on South California Avenue in early February.

The interior space underwent

a cosmetic revision. Black and white is now the dominant motif with silver framed mirrors and simple sconces sharing wall space. Lighting is minimal but effective. Overall, it’s simplicity-chic complete with bare-topped tables. The Bistro Elan vegetable and herb garden

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out back has been supplanted with more tables, umbrellas and party lights.

On a later visit, eggplant polpette (\$10) proved a better appetizer. The eggplant had been shaped into spheres, breaded and deep-fried, then nested in a rich creamy Taleggio truffle cheese sauce. It was a soothing way to whet the appetite.

The house-made cavatelli (\$17), a decorative, short, slightly knotted pasta, was aromatic and alluring. Sauced with “beef stew,” it was a meatier, bolder version of bolognese sauce, topped with parmesan and chopped herbs.

I tried another pizza. The margherita (\$14), with ripe red San Marzano tomatoes, creamy mozzarella, fragrant basil and olive oil, put my mind at ease. It was as mouth-watering as it was artistic. The slightly charred crust was pliable — in that perfect state between cracker-y and doughy.

Terrone’s imported, wood-fired, refractory brick Marra Forni pizza oven is capable of temperatures in excess of 900 degrees. Pizzas bake with astounding speed: about 60 seconds. The cheese melts perfectly with the crust, just starting to bubble and blister, Neapolitan-style.

Besides serving appetizers, pastas and pizzas, Terrone offers steak, fish and chicken entrees (\$16-\$25).

For dessert, the tortino al cioccolato (\$8) was a cupcake-sized, medium-dense chocolate cake topped with vanilla gelato. What’s not to like? Totally satisfying. However, the panna cotta eclipsed it.

The lemon panna cotta with berries (\$8) was an outstanding example of what panna cotta — literally, cooked cream — should be. There are no eggs in panna cotta; it is not a pudding or a curd. It is much lighter and simpler to make, yet most domestic versions are dense custardy affairs.

The Terrone version, feather-light, melted as it hit the tongue, leaving a silky creaminess in the mouth. Deliriously good. Panna cotta is not a filling dessert, but it is lush and wonderful when

DINING NOTES

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executed this well.

Wine-wise, I was underwhelmed. The markups were very high for mostly grocery-shelf wines. There were no vintages posted on the menu, either.

Not to belabor the point, but restaurant wine markups are hovering at stratospheric levels, and not just at Terrone either: everywhere. Think about this when you buy wine by the glass. That singular pour is essentially what the restaurant/bar paid for the entire bottle.

As for Terrone’s wine assortment, not of much interest. It looked to be a distributor’s list rather than a well-thought-out selection of interesting boutique wineries to complement the fare.

Despite the grievances, my overall experience at Terrone Pizzeria ended up being positive. The food was skillfully prepared; the service was always prompt and efficient; and the ambiance had a good vibe to it — and that panna cotta makes a visit worthwhile.

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Lemon panna cotta is topped with mixed berries.



MOVIE Views

DESPICABLE ME 2 ★★

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 a super-villain plotting to unleash a mutating serum. Gru reluctantly partners with AVL agent Lucy Wilde (Kristen Wiig). Before long, Lucy's positioned as the potential mother Gru's cute daughter Agnes (Elsie Fisher) has been pining 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.

Rated PG for rude humor and mild action. One hour, 38 minutes. — P.C.

THE HEAT ★★

The "feminist" buddy-cop comedy "The Heat" proves its bona fides by being about as funny and as lazy as guy-fronted buddy-cop comedies. I'm not sure that's a victory for women, but it will probably translate into healthy box office. Sandra Bullock plays FBI Special Agent Sarah Ashburn. She's brilliant but also arrogant and competitive, which annoys the men who surround her. With a promotion at stake, by-the-book Ashburn finds herself forced to play nice with burn-the-book Boston cop Shannon Mullins (Melissa McCarthy), whose technique is less Sherlock Holmes and more bull in a china shop. They're set loose on a flimsy, "Lethal Weapon"-y drug case, an excuse for the ol' odd-couple tropes to play out: the uncool Ashburn needs to learn not to be so uptight, while the hard Mullins needs to learn to let down her emotional guard. *Rated R for pervasive language, crude content and violence. One hour, 57 minutes.* — P.C.

THE LONE RANGER ★★

Inevitably, Disney's new-millennial "The Lone Ranger" is a mass of contradictions, just like

the country it's about. But it's hard to shake the feeling that director Gore Verbinski and executive producer Johnny Depp are getting away with something. Again. In a bit of magical absurdism, it's a 100-year-old Tonto (Johnny Depp), who tells his story to a confused child who is the audience's surrogate. In 1869 Texas, an action sequence shackles (a la "The Defiant Ones") Tonto to John Reid (Armie Hammer, well cast). He's the man who will become The Lone Ranger — but not before we see him reading John Locke's "The Treatises of Government" and averring, "This here's my Bible." Reid's arc will be one of disillusionment, passing through greed and corruption to arrive at the conclusion "If men like him represent the law, I'd rather be an outlaw." This pop-culture reboot — an example of Hollywood's current default position — operates in large part as a deconstruction of its source material, including the Lone Ranger's historical trust in government. In sun-cracked white face paint and with a dead crow perched atop his head, this Tonto is both a typically oddball Depp creation, and an embodiment of the sane insanity of the unfathomably victimized: If he's a fool, he's a holy fool. *Rated PG-13 for action, violence and suggestive material. Two hours, 29 minutes.* — P.C.

MAN OF STEEL ★★

Superman first appeared in the pages of Action Comics in 1938, so it's fitting that action is the driving force behind the character's big-screen adventure 75 years later. "Man of Steel" should give DC Comics a much-needed boost as it tries to keep pace with rival Marvel at the box office. Superman's latest revamp, courtesy of "300" director Zack Snyder, helps wash away memories of DC's cosmic misstep "Green Lantern" in 2011. Snyder and his filmmaking team present Superman's origin in periodic flashbacks, which break the flow but protect the audience from unnecessary backstory. The design team deserves a wealth of credit for the costuming and set pieces, which showcase Krypton beautifully. But the conflagration of action and visual effects, especially in the film's final act, lead to a sensory overload. The wanton destruction that takes place during the picture's big-budget action scenes is dizzying — even the Incredible Hulk would say "enough's enough" — and the filmmakers may have been better served prioritizing story over visuals. *Rated PG-13 for sci-fi violence, action and language. Two hours, 23 minutes.* — T.H.

MOVIE critics

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

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20 Feet From Stardom (PG-13)

Aquarius Theatre: 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m. Fri-Sun also at noon.

Adam's Rib (1949) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: Sat-Sun 3:40 & 7:30 p.m.

Before Midnight (R)

Aquarius Theatre: Tue 3 : 8:30 p.m. Thu 3 : 8:30 p.m.

Born to Royalty (Not Rated) Aquarius Theatre: Wed 7 p.m.

The Conjuring (R)

Century 16: 10:50 a.m. & 1:45, 4:50, 7:50, 10:35 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 11:45 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri-Sat 10:50 a.m. & 12:05, 1:30, 2:45, 4:10, 5:25, 6:55, 8:10, 9:40, 10:50 p.m.

Desk Set (1957) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: Sat-Sun 5:35, 9:25 p.m.

Despicable Me 2 (PG) ★★

Century 16: 9:15 & 11:45 a.m. & 2:30, 5:15, 7:55, 10:35 p.m. In 3D 10:40 a.m. & 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri-Sat 10:20 a.m. & 12:50, 3:15, 5:40, 8:10, 10:35 p.m. In 3D 11:35 a.m. & 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.

The Devil to Pay! (1930) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: Fri 6:05 & 9 p.m.

The East (PG-13) ★★

Palo Alto Square: 1:30, 4:15, 7:15 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 10 p.m.

Girl Most Likely (PG-13)

Palo Alto Square: 2, 4:30, 7:25 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 9:55 p.m.

Grown Ups 2 (PG-13)

Century 16: 9 & 10:15 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. & 2, 3:40, 4:40, 7:25, 9:10, 10:20 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri-Sat 10:35 a.m. & noon & 2:30, 3:55, 5, 7:35, 9:15, 10:15 p.m.

The Heat (R) ★★

Century 16: 11:10 a.m. & 1:55, 4:45, 7:45, 10:40 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri-Sat 11 a.m. & 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 10 p.m.

The Lone Ranger (PG-13) ★★

Century 16: 9:05 a.m. & 12:25, 3:50, 7:10, 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri-Sat 12:15, 3:30, 6:50, 10:25 p.m.

Man of Steel (PG-13) ★★

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Monsters University (G) ★★1/2

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Much Ado About Nothing (PG-13) ★★1/2

Aquarius Theatre: Fri-Sun 12:30 & 6 p.m.

Pacific Rim (PG-13) ★★

Century 16: 2:15 & 8:45 p.m. In 3D 9:20 a.m. & 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri-Sat 10:35 a.m. & 1:35, 4:35, 7:45, 10:45 p.m. In 3D 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:25 p.m.

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Century 20: Fri-Sat 4:40 p.m. In 3D 10:30 a.m., 10:50 p.m.

This Is The End (R) ★★1/2

Century 16: 10:05 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 4 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri-Sat 12:10, 2:45, 5:20, 8:05, 10:40 p.m.

Turbo (PG) Century 16: 9:30 a.m. & noon & 2:35, 5:10, 8, 10:25 p.m.

Century 20: Fri-Sat 10:25 a.m. & 12:55, 3:25, 5:55, 8:20, 10:45 p.m. In 3D 11:30 a.m. & 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

The Way, Way Back (PG-13) ★★1/2

Guild Theatre: 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55 p.m.

White House Down (PG-13) ★★1/2

Century 16: 12:45, 6:15 p.m. **Century 16:** 12:45, 6:15 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri-Sat 1 & 6:20 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri-Sat 1 & 6:20 p.m.

The Working Man (1933) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: Fri 7:30 p.m.

World War Z (PG-13)

Century 16: 7:15 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 12:50 p.m. In 3D 9:45 a.m. **Century 20:** Fri-Sat 3:45, 9:05 p.m. In 3D 11:40 a.m., 5:10, 10:40 p.m.

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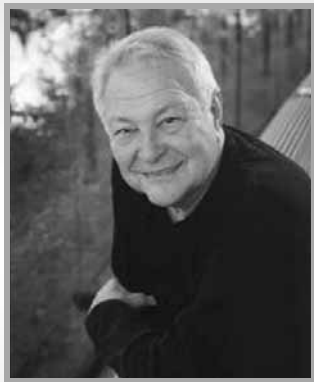
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ART GALLERIES

'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). An opening reception will be held with the artist on Friday, June 21 from 6-8 p.m. 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

Ry Smith's Art Walk and Talk The oil and acrylic paintings of Los Altos Hills resident Ry Smith will be featured at Town Hall until September in an exhibit titled "By Design." Meet the artist and see his paintings of boats, landscapes and other subjects. July 25, 10 a.m.-noon. Free. Los Altos Town Hall, 26397 Fremont Road, Los Altos Hills.

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 through July 28. The exhibit includes works from travels to Vietnam. 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

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Babysitter Training Course This six-and-a-half hour American Red Cross course trains youth ages 11 to 15 years old to care for infants and school-age children. The course combines video, activities, hands-on skills training and discussion. Bring a snack lunch. July 21, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. \$85. American Red Cross Silicon Valley, 400 Mitchell Lane, Palo Alto. www.redcross.org/siliconvalley

KMVT Youth Summer Camps KMVT Community Television in Mountain View offers studio production and daymation camps for middle school students ages 10-14. Camps are one week long and held every winter break, spring break and summer. June 10-Aug. 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.htmlwww.kmvt.com

MC Sports Broadcasting Camp for Teens The Mid Peninsula Media Center is hosting a sports-broadcasting camp in Palo Alto. Using a mobile production truck, campers learn all crew positions: field camera operations, directing, graphics, audio, playback engineering and game announcer. Monday through Wednesday, July 22-29, \$465. Media Center, 900 San Antonio Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-494-8686. www.midpenmedia.org

Plane Tree Health Information Center The PlaneTree Health Information Center provides health information and answers to medical questions. July 23, 7-8 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-7683.

Travels to Australia Maureen Jones, president of All Horizons Travel, Inc. will present a travel workshop about Australia at the Los Altos Library. July 23, 2-3 p.m. Free. 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-7683.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

'The Home of the Future' The Los Altos History Museum hosts an architect, builder, educator and landscape architect on a panel to discuss what the home of the future will look like, what new features to expect and what cities will look like. Refreshments will be served. July 21, 1-3 p.m. Free. Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. www.losaltoshistory.org

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Swimwear's goal is to collect as many new or gently worn women's swimsuits as possible to give away to less fortunate women. The company is offering a \$20 off coupon for a future Ujena Swimwear purchase in exchange for a donation. The drive runs through July 31. Ujena Swimwear, 1931A Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View. Call 650-938-1002. www.facebook.com/events/611707982174307/

CONCERTS

A Tribute to Elton John Songs for Children, a group of college and high school students who sing to raise money for the Egypt Cancer Network, are performing an Elton John tribute concert. July 20, 7-10 p.m. \$10 suggested donation. Mitchell Park Bowl, 600 East Meadow Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-380-8685. <https://www.facebook.com/songs4children>

Summer Stanford Symphony Orchestra Anna Wittstruck conducts the Summer Symphony's program of Beethoven's "Violin Concerto in D Major, Op. 61" (with Chen Zhao of the San Francisco Symphony as soloist) and Brahms' "Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 73." July 20, 8 p.m. General \$10; Students \$5; Stanford students free with student ID; Seniors, \$9. Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. music.stanford.edu/Events/calendar.html

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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.

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 retelling 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.cityofpalalto.org/gov/depts/csd/theatre/default.asp

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-Aug. 14, 10:30-11 a.m. Free. Linden Tree Books, 265 State St., Los Altos. Call 650-949-3390. www.lindentreebooks.com

Summer Reading Camps Linden Tree Books in Los Altos hosts summer reading camps. They are designed to let children choose books from their school reading list, Linden Tree staff recommendations or by personal selection. Kindergartners' camp is 2-3 p.m., first and second graders, 4-5 p.m.; middle schoolers (6th-8th grade), 4-6 p.m. July 29-Aug. 2, Monday-Friday, \$95 per child per session for a Monday through Friday camp. Includes one paperback book. Linden Tree Books, 265 State St., Los Altos. Call 650-949-3390. www.lindentreebooks.com

FILM

'War on Whistleblowers: Free Press and the National Security State' The Peninsula Peace and Justice Center will be screening a new film from Robert Greenwald and Brave New Films that highlights four cases where whistleblowers noticed government wrong-doing and took to the media to expose fraud and abuse. July 25, 7:30-9 p.m. Free, but contributions will be requested. First Baptist Church, Fellowship

Hall, 305 N. California Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-326-8837. www.peaceandjustice.org/article.php?story=20130701151536657

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-Aug. 14, 7-10 p.m. Free. Cubberley Auditorium, 485 Lasuen Mall, Stanford. Call 650-725-9317. www.ica.stanford.edu/2013FilmFest

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Free Total Control Pelvic Health Class Introductory Session Classes that combine education and gentle exercise, taught by El Camino Hospital therapists who have undergone specialized training, can help strengthen muscles to achieve a strong pelvic core, flatter abs and improved bladder control. Call to register; space is limited. Sessions will be held May 22, June 26, July 24, Aug. 28, Sept. 25 and Dec. 11, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Free. El Camino Hospital Park Pavilion Second Floor, 2400 Grant Road, Mountain View. www.elcaminohospital.org

LIVE MUSIC

Park Avenue Jazz Concert Morocco's Restaurant hosts a jazz concert featuring love songs of the 1920s-1960s played by pianist David Samuels. July 19, 7-9:30 p.m. Free. Morocco's Restaurant, 873 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-1502. www.Myspace.com/Parkavenuejazz

ON STAGE

'Damn Yankees' The Foothill Music Theatre presents the Tony Award-winning musical "Damn Yankees" in which middle-aged baseball fanatic Joe Boyd trades his soul to the devil for a chance to lead his favorite team to victory in the pennant race against the New York Yankees. Performance times vary. July 26-Aug. 18, \$10-\$28. Smithwick Theatre, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. www.foothillmusicals.com

'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 audience participation. The music, composed by Craig Bohmler, features 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

The Importance of Being Earnest Stanford Summer Theater presents Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," directed by Lynn Soffer, with Kay Kostopoulos, Marty Pistone, Courtney Walsh, Don Demico, Jessica Waldman David Raymond, Austin Caldwell and Ruth Marks. July 18-Aug. 11, 8-10 p.m. \$25; \$15 for students and seniors. Pigott Theater, Memorial Auditorium, 551 Serra Mall, Stanford. www.stanford.edu/group/summertheater/cgi-bin/sst/tickets

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

Friday at the Midrahov Celebrate Tu B'Av at the Oshman Family JCC with an afternoon of live music, art, children's activities and more. July 19, 4-7 p.m. Free. OFJCC campus, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. www.paloaltojcc.org/friday

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; Aug. 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 Aug. 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

Interspiritual Meditation Community Learn how to meditate at Sanctify the Day in Mountain View. Through July 27, the community will hold Saturday morning talks on the theme of spiritual practice led by Reverend Priya Friday-Pabros. 7-9 a.m. Free (donations accepted). Cassand Ballet, 223 Moffet Blvd., Mountain View. Call 659-691-5206. www.sanctifytheday.com

University Public Worship Memorial Church hosts University Public Worship with Rev. Scotty McLennan, Dean for Religious Life, preaching and music by university organist, Dr. Robert Huw Morgan. July 21, 10-11 a.m. Free. Stanford Memorial Church, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. Call 650-723-1762. events.stanford.edu

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SENIORS

Keeping Up Your Healthy Brain Join Hiro Sugawara, a chiropractic doctor, for this workshop on the connections between body and mental health. July 25, 1-2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Poetry Night Peter Neil Carroll Know Knew Books hosts a poetry night with Peter Neil Carroll, poet and historian. Carroll is the author of "A Child Turns Back to Wave: Poetry of Lost Places" (2012) and "Riverborne: A Mississippi Requiem." July 21, 8-10 p.m. Free (donations accepted). Know Knew Books, 415 S. California Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-326-9355. www.know-knewbooks.com

Russian Fair: Artists & Entrepreneurs of Silicon Valley Meet Russian artists and entrepreneurs of Silicon Valley for an afternoon of art, music, classes, presentations, games, food and more. July 21, 4-7 p.m. Free. OFJCC campus, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 650-223-8618. www.paloaltojcc.org/russianfair

Silicon Valley Beer Week Steins Beer Garden in Mountain View is celebrating Silicon Valley's Beer Week by hosting several special guest breweries over the course of the week. July 28 will feature Widmer Bros; July 30, The Lost Abbey/Port Brewing; Aug. 1, The Bruery and Aug. 3, Hangar 24. 2 p.m. Free. Steins Beer Garden, 895 Villa St., Mountain View. www.steinsbeergarden.com

TALKS/AUTHORS

Chris Bohjalian at Books Inc. Author Chris Bohjalian shares "The Light in the Ruins", a reimagining of Romeo and Juliet set in Tuscany at the end of World War II. July 19, 7 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 74 Town & Country Village, Palo Alto. Call 650-321-0600. www.booksinc.net/event/2013/07/19/month/all/all/1

Mac Barnett at Books Inc. Author Mac Barnett shares "Count the Monkeys," an interactive story about monkeys. July 20, 4 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-428-1234. www.booksinc.net/event/2013/07/19/month/all/all/1



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STATEMENT
File No.: 579875
The following person (persons) is (are)
doing business as:
New Star Limousine, located at 1689
Cedar creek Dr., San Jose, CA 95121,
Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An
Individual.
The name and residence address of the
owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
SARANINDER-PAL SINGH
1689 Cedar creek Dr.
San Jose, CA 95121
Registrant/Owner has not yet begun to
transact business under the fictitious
business name(s) listed herein.
This statement was filed with the
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File No.: 580168

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997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Date of Filing Application:

June 13, 2013

To Whom It May Concern:

The Name(s) of Applicant(s) is/are:
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The applicants listed above are apply-
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Beverage Control to sell alcoholic
beverages at:
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Mountain View, CA 94040-1217
Type of license(s) applied for:
47 - ON-SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE
(MVV July 5, 12, 19, 2013)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE File No. 7023.105341 Title Order No. 130067843 MIN No. APN 170-19-036
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 10/06/05. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in §5102 to the Financial code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. Trustor(s): Paul F Kunz and Lynn E Chang Hum, husband

and wife as joint tenants Recorded: 10/18/05, as Instrument No. 18627595, of Official Records of Santa Clara County, California. Date of Sale: 08/08/13 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the Market Street entrance to the Superior Courthouse, 190 North Market Street., San Jose, CA The purported property address is: 1124 KAREN WAY, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94040 Assessors Parcel No. 170-19-036 The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$491,547.57. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid, plus interest. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the beneficiary, the Trustor or the trustee. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 877-484-9942 or 800-280-2832 or visit this Internet Web site www.USA-Foreclosure.com or www.Auction.com using the file number assigned to this case 7023.105341. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone

information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: July 9, 2013 NORTHWEST TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC., as Trustee Melissa Myers, Authorized Signatory 1241 E. Dyer Road, Suite 250, Santa Ana, CA 92705 866-387-6987 Sale Info website: www.USA-Foreclosure.com or www.Auction.com Automated Sales Line: 877-484-9942 or 800-280-2832 Reinstatement and Pay-Off Requests: 866-387-NWTS THIS OFFICE IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. ORDER # 7023.105341: 07/19/2013, 07/26/2013, 08/02/2013 MVV
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE File No. 7037.99525 Title Order No. 7520053 MIN No. 100058900000199786 APN 193-49-009 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 01/16/01. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in §5102 to the Financial code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. Trustor(s): JENNIFER MAREK, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN Recorded: 02/01/01, as Instrument No. 15545661, of Official Records of SANTA CLARA County, California. Date of Sale: 08/08/13 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the Market Street entrance to the Superior Courthouse, 190 North Market Street., San Jose, CA The purported property address is: 956 BONITA AVE 9, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94040 Assessors Parcel No. 193-49-009 The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$184,996.72. If the sale is set aside for any reason,

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and new flooring. Finished basement has a built-in office system, ample storage and recessed lighting. Step outside to find a beautifully landscaped private yard with a lovely built-in pool/spa and various fruit trees throughout property. Additional improvements include updated copper piping, updated wiring with new circuit box, and a 50 year composite roof. Wonderful quiet street, just a few blocks from Cooper Park and a short distance to El Camino Hospital, the YMCA and Cuesta Park. Conveniently located near a number of shopping centers. Easy access to nearby Highways 85 and 237. Excellent local schools including Huff Elementary and Mountain View High.



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Ric Parker BRE #00992559 650.941.7040



SAN JOSE (Willow Glen) Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,189,000**
1978 Montemar Way 5 BR 2.5 BA Grand LR w/firplc. FR ideally placed for media rm. Landscaped backyard is ideal for entertaining.
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Elegant Newer Home **\$840,000**
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REDWOOD CITY **\$988,000**
2 BR 2 BA Vintage Wellesley Crescent home converted to duplex. Enormous rms, lrg lot, prime location
Kevin Klemm BRE #01857018 650.328.5211



REDWOOD CITY Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$425,000**
1240 Woodside Rd #6 2 BR 2 BA Lovely 1st flr condo! Close to shopping & transportation. Well maintained. Beautiful pool.
Tom Huff BRE #922877 650.325.6161



PALO ALTO Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,599,000**
4317 Silva Av 3 BR 2 BA Spacious hm w/office. 2 car garage. 11,000sf lot. Convenient location. Excellent LA schls!
DiPali Shah BRE #01249165 650.325.6161



PALO ALTO Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,995,000**
2031 Park Bl 4 BR 3 BA Lg family rm, hrdwd flrs, Ground flr BR & full bath, new carpet upstairs, near Peers Park.
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PALO ALTO Upbeat Contemporary Home! **\$3,500,000**
4 BR 3.5 BA Gracious plan w/FR, formal DR, study, 2 suites, updated baths, Eat-in kitchen.
Nancy Goldcamp BRE #00787851 650.325.6161



PALO ALTO Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,998,000**
1550 Middlefield Rd 5 BR 3 BA Spacious, nearly 3000sf flrpln. 4 or 5 bed + office. Sep DR, LR, FR/Den. Updtd kit & baths.
Dan Ziony BRE #01380339 650.325.6161



PALO ALTO Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **Price Upon Request**
440 Cesano Ct #311 1 BR 1 BA Large condo in prime location has all you need for comfortable suburban living!
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LOS ALTOS HILLS Situated on Over 2 Acres **\$2,288,000**
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LOS ALTOS HILLS Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$4,098,000**
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Terri Couture BRE #01090940 650.941.7040



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Mary & George Tan BRE #00861682, 01891525 650.941.7040



LOS ALTOS Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,998,000**
1370 Ensenada Way 5 BR 3 BA Rebuilt home designed by Duxbury Architects. Huge open central living & dining rooms.
Terri Couture BRE #01090940 650.941.7040



LOS ALTOS Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,688,000**
709 Los Ninos Way 3 BR 2 BA 3BR/2BA+studio w/kitchenette & BA. Enjoy indoor/outdoor living in this light filled home!
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