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WHAT'S SHAKIN'?

Leonardo painstakingly arranges a figurine in the "Harlem Shake" scene in his team's film, "The Genie," at KMVT's claymation camp on July 30. KMVT, Mountain View's community access cable channel, sponsors the week-long camps for children looking for a hands-on learning experience in this stop-motion animation technique. The camps are also offered during the school year's winter and spring breaks. For information, go to kmvt15.org.



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'Documented' film comes to Bay Area

ZUCKERBERG TO SPEAK AT SCREENING OF JOSE VARGAS' NEW DOCUMENTARY

By Daniel DeBolt

In what may be a "historic event" for immigration reform, Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg will be speaking on Aug. 5 before the Bay Area screening of "Documented" — a film about Mountain View High School graduate, Pulitzer prize winner and former *Voice* intern Jose Antonio Vargas — and his struggle to exist as an undocumented immigrant.

Vargas left his mother as a child in the Philippines to live in the United States with his grandparents, where he found lifelong mentors among the staff at Mountain View High School, later becoming a Pulitzer-winning journalist at the Washington Post. The film records his emotional reunion with his mother over Skype, as Vargas could not risk traveling back to the Philippines. Without U.S. citizenship, he wouldn't be able to return home.

Two years ago Vargas revealed to the world his illegal citizenship status in a New York Times story about his life, which he says

was more difficult than coming out as gay in high school. He has since been running the non-profit "Define American" which seeks to humanize and elevate the debate on immigration reform. His experience as a journalist has apparently come in handy.

"I profiled Mark (Zuckerberg) around this time three summers ago for the *New Yorker*," Vargas said. "If I were to tell you three summers later he'd be giving remarks (on this film), I'd tell you you were nuts."

On Aug. 5 the film is playing at the Yerba Buena Center for the Arts in San Francisco, the second showing of the film after it opened last month at the American Film Institute's documentary festival in Maryland.

The event is co-sponsored by Zuckerberg's immigration reform advocacy group, FWD.us, which has been criticized for advocating for the narrow interests of Silicon Valley tech companies. But Vargas says the event aspires to transcend such divisions.

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Two copters down: sequestration cuts hit 129th Rescue Wing

By Daniel DeBolt

Members of the Air National Guard at Moffett Field say their capacity to rescue people from wildfires, shipwrecks, hurricanes and other disasters has been diminished by sequestration cuts that hit the Department of Defense this month.

The 129th Rescue Wing's fleet of six Pave Hawk rescue helicopters is down to four because

the DOD has ordered work furloughs and cuts that prevent repairs to one and the replacement of another that was shot down during a rescue mission in Afghanistan, according to Rescue Wing officials.

The Department of Defense ordered \$1.8 billion in across the board spending cuts on July 8, triggered in March by sequestration.

"These aircraft are normally the first to respond to large-scale

emergencies, and are used to perform complex lifesaving rescues and firefighting operations that are beyond the ability of others to perform," said Col. Steven J. Butow, the Rescue Wing's commander. "Keeping these aircraft operational is critical to our ability to respond to life-threatening disasters in the Bay Area and across the state and nation."

The 129th Rescue Wing — which has rescued 600 people around the United States since

1977 and responded to Hurricane Katrina within 24 hours — is missing one of the helicopters because recently ordered work furloughs have kept it from being repaired for 60 days, just as the Rescue Wing's busy wildfire season begins.

Meanwhile, ongoing budget issues have kept another rescue helicopter from being replaced after it was shot down in Afghanistan in 2009, despite replacement funding approval from Congress.

"Congress funded operational loss replacement aircraft and the 129th (Rescue Wing) is due to receive one but the combination of sequestration and other program cuts may delay this action indefinitely," said spokesperson Roderick Bersimina in a press release.

"The effects of the \$85 billion in cuts to federal agencies due to sequestration are clearly hitting

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Do politicians' personal lives affect how they do their jobs?



It's part of their character. That guy Anthony Weiner sent out pictures and he's running for mayor now. I feel that it does."
Ian Connolly, Sunnyvale



"I don't think anyone's personal life should affect or be considered if they're actually doing their job. If they're actually doing their job right, it shouldn't matter."
Kieu Tran, San Jose



"I believe it definitely does, because obviously their views are implemented in their work."
Tanya Guerrero, Mountain View



"Sometimes a politician's personal life might influence the way they are doing business, but I don't think it's necessarily indicative of their character or ability."
Michael De Los Reyes, San Jose



"I think that in some cases, a politician's personal life may affect the way they do their work, but I don't necessarily feel like their personal life would affect how they are in office."
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■ **CRIME BRIEFS**

GAS LEAK

PG&E stopped a gas leak that evacuated several businesses along a Mountain View street, officials said.

The leak was reported at 4:57 p.m. Tuesday, July 30, on Charleston Road between San Antonio Road and Independence Avenue, PG&E spokeswoman Jana Morris said.

Fire officials noticed a bulge in the ground there and contacted PG&E crews who confirmed there was an underground gas leak, Morris said.

Businesses along Charleston Road were evacuated as a precaution.

Repair crews found the leak in a 4-inch gas main and stopped the flow of gas at about 9 p.m., Morris said.

Crews were set to remain on site throughout the night making repairs and begin turning gas on for seven affected customers at 6 a.m. Wednesday.

The cause of the leak has not been determined. PG&E is doing a pipeline replacement project in the area and a contractor was digging in the area Monday, but it is unknown if that is related to the leak, Morris said.

—Bay Cities News

DENIM HEIST

A group of women made off with close to \$2,000 in jeans from the Mountain View Kohl's after spraying a security guard in the face with pepper spray, police said.

A security guard at the department store located at 600 Showers Dr. attempted to stop three women that had been seen stuffing jeans into their bags and then walking out of the store at around 4:30 p.m. on July 28, according to Sgt. Sean Thompson, public information officer with the Mountain View Police Department.

When the man confronted the women, one of them sprayed him with some form of pepper spray, Thompson said, and they all fled in a white, four-door vehicle, Thompson said. It was apparently difficult for the security guard to see, and he did not get the license number or make of the vehicle.

Though the women dropped a few pairs of jeans in the confrontation, they got away with about \$1,730 in Levi's and Rock & Republic brand jeans, Thompson said.

The women were described as being black — all of them in their late-teens and early-20s and around 5 feet, 5 inches tall.

BIKE STOLEN

A bicycle was stolen from a home in the 1800 block of Vasser

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■ **POLICE LOG**

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A 'magical day'

MV WOMAN WITH TERMINAL CANCER HAS 'DREAM' WEDDING, THANKS TO DONORS

By Nick Veronin

Given her prognosis, it would be hard to fault Jen Bulik for feeling down. Yet, despite being told she might not live to see 2014, the recently married Mountain View woman says she feels incredibly fortunate to have been given the wedding of her dreams.

Last weekend, thanks to the contributions of more than 40 local vendors and one extremely driven wedding planner, Bulik was able to have an "amazing" ceremony and reception — "like everything I wanted it to be."

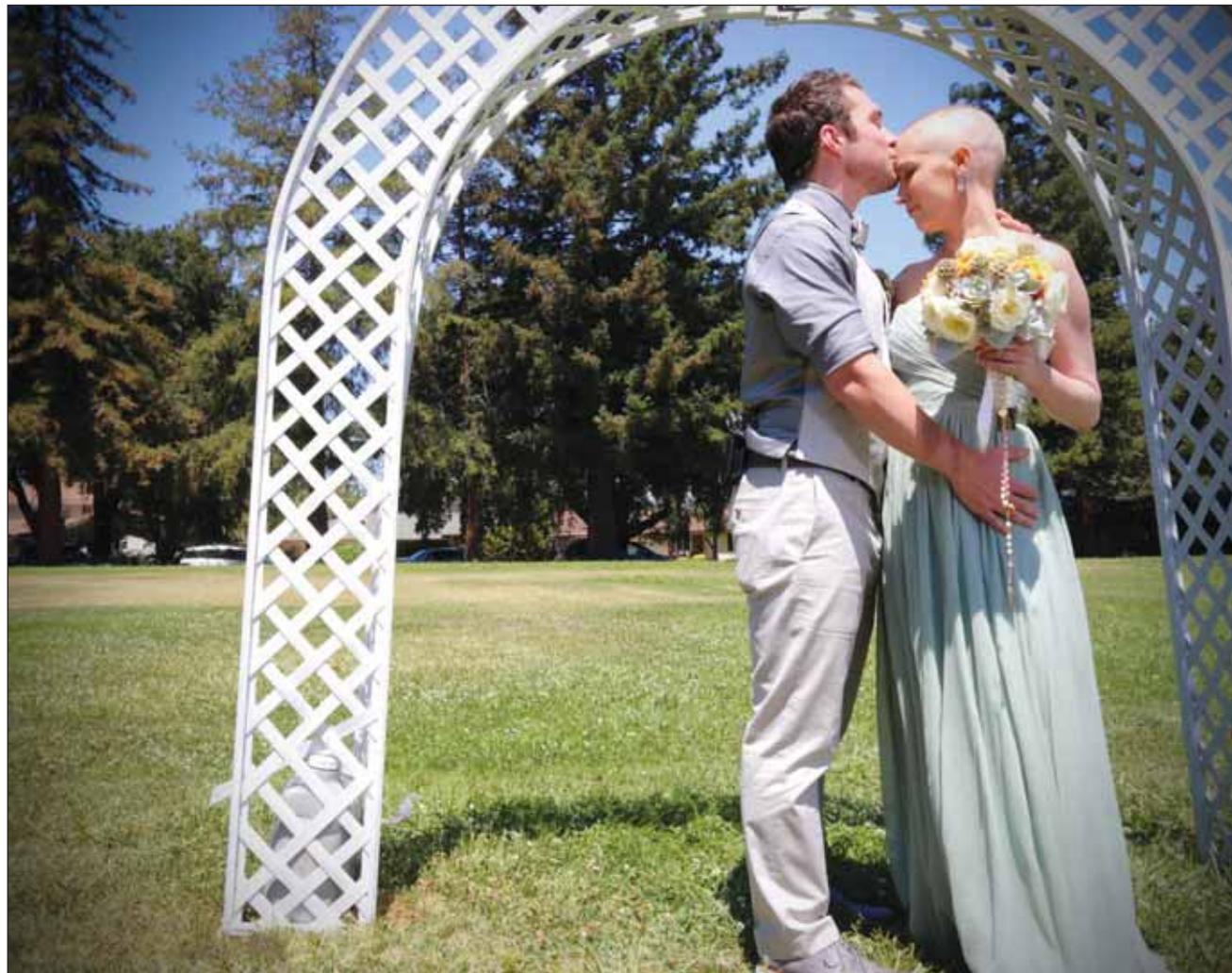
"It was a magical day for not just me but for everybody," Bulik said of her wedding, held July 27 at Saratoga Creek Park in San Jose.

She married Jeff Lang, a Mountain View yoga teacher, in the park where she played as a girl. She had her wedding reception in her childhood home, just a short distance away. "That was my dream."

That Bulik, who was diagnosed with stage IV lung cancer in December of 2012, can talk about magic and dreams in the face of such bleak prospects is humbling.

Outside of her family and close friends there may be no one who understands this better than Erica Ota, who took it upon herself to use her connections

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COURTESY JAMES LeDEAU PHOTOGRAPHY

Jen Bulik gets a kiss on the head from her new husband Jeff Lang. The Mountain View couple was married in San Jose on July 27.

Searching for a cure

MV NATIVE SELECTED FOR PRESTIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP TO STUDY NEUROSCIENCE

By Nick Veronin

Mountain View High School graduate has begun a prestigious fellowship to study neuroscience at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles.

Christine Carico will spend a year researching brain disorders in the Pauletta and Denzel Washington family gifted scholars program in neuroscience.

Carico has always had a thing for science. But her passion for

biology really took off one fateful day in 2003.

"I remember it vividly," the 22-year-old undergraduate at U.C. Los Angeles says of the day her father Mark Carico began to spasm violently while he drove her to pick up some take-out

food one evening. "I had no idea what was going on."

Carico, then 12 years old, had witnessed her father having a grand mal seizure. Fortunately, he did not lose control of the vehicle, and the car simply came to a rest along the side of the road. Unfortunately, the seizure was triggered by a malignant brain tumor.

It was an anaplastic astrocytoma — the same type of cancer that had killed Carico's grandfa-

ther and would ultimately take her father's life as well. He died in 2007, four years after his diagnosis.

"After my dad was diagnosed, I wanted to make an impact in the field," Carico said, explaining that she had been drawn to biology and neuroscience at an early age, but that her father's disease served as a catalyst in her decision to pursue a career as a

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One woman's incredible energy got Moffett Field off the ground

LAURA THANE WHIPPLE BROUGHT U.S. NAVY TO THE BAY AREA

By Daniel DeBolt



COURTESY THE CALIFORNIA HISTORY CENTER

Laura Thane Whipple, left, was honored by the Navy in 1962 for her role in getting a new West Coast air base located in Mountain View.

It can be argued that NASA Ames Research Center and Moffett Federal Airfield would not exist if it weren't for the vision and efforts of one woman, real estate agent Laura Thane Whipple.

That's the conclusion of local historian Mary Jo Ignoffo, who

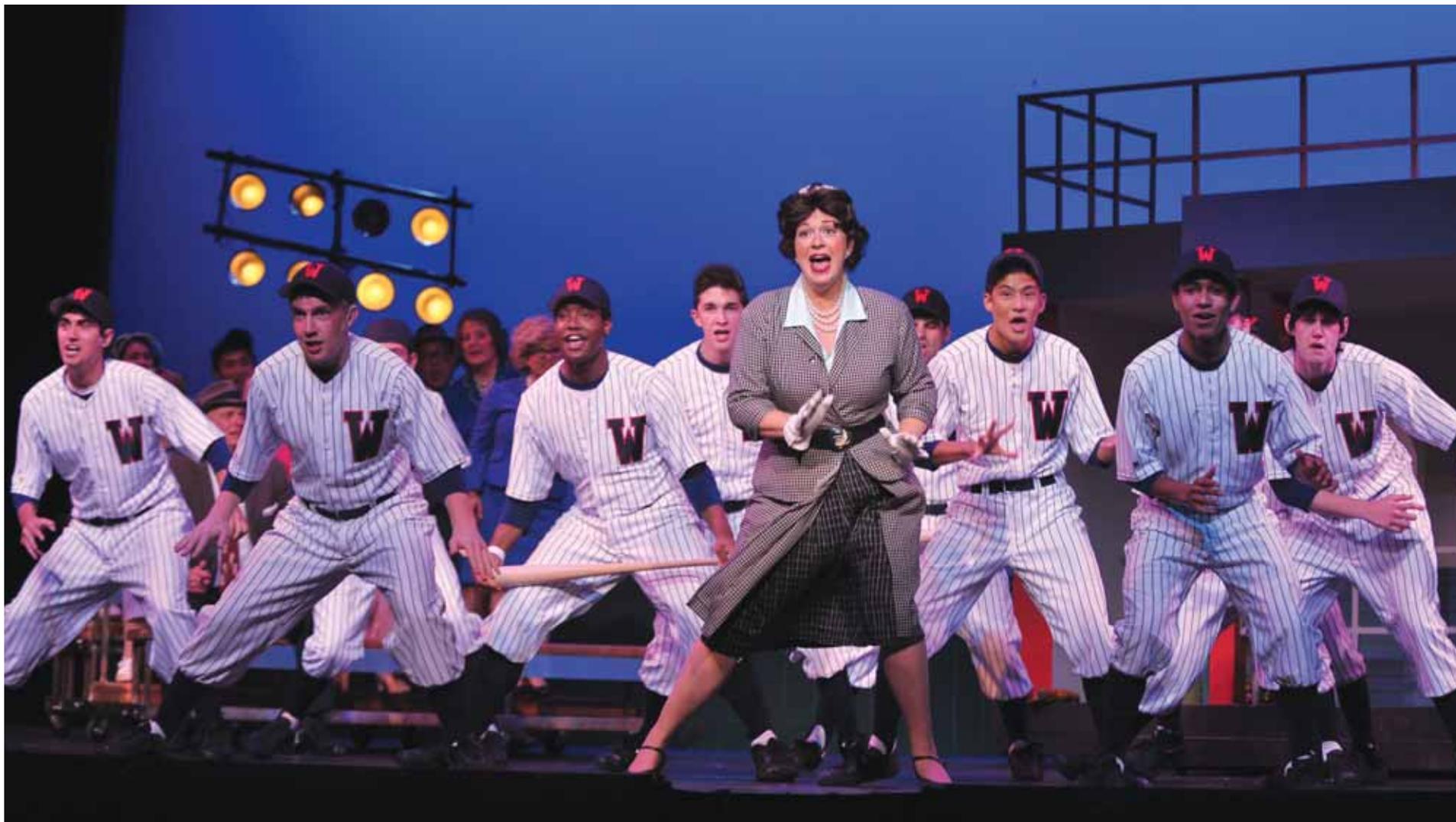
has written that it was "highly probable" that Moffett Field would have been built in San Diego without Whipple's vision and diligent advocacy.

Her story is an unlikely one. A widow in the 1920s working in a real estate profession made up almost exclusively of men, she was able to lead a massive regional effort to raise \$450,000

for a complicated purchase of 1,000 acres from eight land owners. The idea was to make the site as attractive as possible to the Navy, which ended up paying only \$1 for it on July 31, 1931.

The \$450,000 was seen by community as well worth the economic boost that jobs at an

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COURTESY DAVID ALLEN

Reporter Gloria (Caitlyn Lawrence-Papp) and the Washington Senators sing "Shoeless Joe from Hannibal, Mo."

Anything for the pennant

BUSINESSMAN SELLS HIS SOUL FOR BASEBALL GLORY IN Foothill's ENTERTAINING 'DAMN YANKEES'

By Karla Kane

Ever wonder, during the San Francisco Giants' improbably triumphant end to their 2012 season, if there was

a supernatural element at play? You might, after viewing "Damn Yankees," Foothill Music Theatre's current production.

In this now-classic show (first

THEATER REVIEW

presented on Broadway in the 1950s), the basic plot of Faustian

legend is given an all-American twist when a baseball fanatic sells his soul to become the world's best ball player and help his beloved — but hapless —

Washington Senators win the pennant.

"Old" Joe Boyd (Matt Tipton) has a comfortable home and a loving wife, Meg (Mary Mel-

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nick). However, he still hasn't gotten over the baseball dreams of his youth and is beyond frustrated by his favorite team's dismal place in the standings. When slick Satan shows up (under the name "Applegate") to offer Joe the chance of a lifetime, he's hesitant. Being a shrewd businessman, he agrees to give Applegate (Jeff Clarke) his soul in exchange for baseball glory but only with an escape clause: He has until the final game of the season to change his mind. Applegate inexplicably agrees and within moments old Joe is transformed into strapping young Joe Hardy (Daniel Mitchell), full of physical strength and a stronger singing voice.

Applegate quickly gets Joe signed with the Senators, who, as led by their kindly manager Benny Van Buren (Richard Lewis), try to make up in heart what they lack in wins. With Joe on the team, the players and their fans dream of finally defeating their toughest rival, the titular "damn" Yankees.

As in many tales of devilish dealings, though, it's not all peanuts and Cracker Jacks. Nosy reporter Gloria Thorpe (Caitlin Lawrence-

Papp) suspects that Joe may be hiding a secret, while Joe finds himself torn between his love of the game and his desire to return to his life with loyal Meg. Applegate, sensing Joe's commitment to the deal wavering, sends in his closer, the sultry minion Lola (Jen Wheatonfox). But it seems the battle between Joe and his demons will continue right through the end of the pennant race.

The "deal with the devil" storyline is always a compelling one, no matter how many times it's seen, and "Damn Yankees" is no exception, with a zippy script by George Abbott and Douglass Wallop. The plot left me with a few questions, especially in regard to the extent or lack thereof of Applegate's powers, but it doesn't really matter.

There are a few famous tunes in the soundtrack, by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross (most notably "Whatever Lola Wants"), but for the most part the music is pleasant but unremarkable. In terms of performance quality, ideal leading man Mitchell and his love interests Wheatonfox and Melnick proved the most adept singers while Clarke, who has the most fun role as the devil bemoaning his waning influence in the world, sometimes strikes out vocally. Charming Holly Smolik and Dana Johnson scored big laughs as dizzy groupies Doris and Sister Miller, while the team of eager young ballplayers gained the biggest cheers at curtain call.

The show's original choreography was by dance innovator Bob Fosse, and he's a hard act to follow. The dancers give the Fosse style their best but don't

always pull it off. On the other hand, it's a clever feat to be able to convey the action of a baseball game without having to show any of it, just well-played reactions.

I really appreciated the full sound of the orchestra, led by Catherine Snider. It's a delight to hear the interplay among strings, woodwinds, percussion and brass rather than just a cheesy keyboard. Also delightful are the retro costumes by Tina To and sets by Margaret Toomey.

On the whole, Foothill's "Damn Yankees" is, if not a grand slam, a very enjoyable show and a winning choice for a summer production. Plus, now when I watch a Giants game it'll be difficult for me not to imagine Bruce Bochy leading the boys in a locker-room rendition of "Heart." ▣

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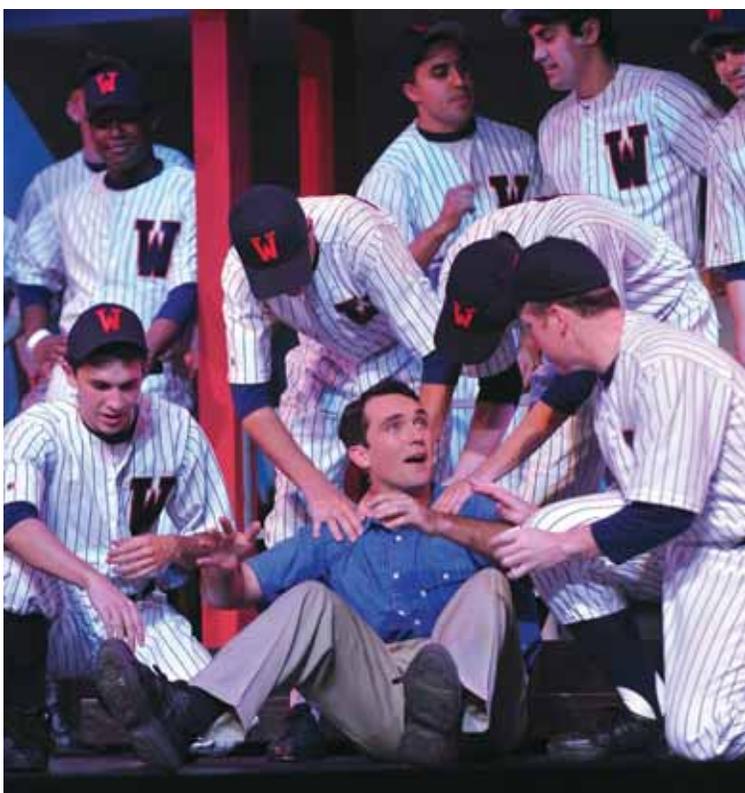
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Joe Hardy (Daniel Mitchell) is surrounded by the Washington Senators in "Damn Yankees" at Foothill Music Theatre.

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neurosurgeon.

Carico grew up near Mountain View High School on the border of Mountain View and Los Altos. She liked soccer as an adolescent and eventually coached younger children when she was a teen.



Christine Carico

She said that she discovered her love of science when she was in seventh grade and that a biology honors class during her sophomore year made her realize she might want to pursue a career in medical science.

At the same time she was stoking her passion for science, taking classes at Mountain View High, she was also working at the Cleary Lab at Stanford University, where she helped scientists do research

on leukemia. Her father died halfway through her year at the Cleary Lab.

Carico went on to study neuroscience at UCLA where she is just a few units shy of graduating with a bachelor's degree. She plans to finish up after the Cedars-Sinai fellowship and then apply to medical school.

The aspiring surgeon said she is "very excited" to be in the neuroscience fellowship, where she is working on patient-centered research, treatment modalities, genomics research and analysis of brain tumor patient outcomes.

If all goes according to plan, the Mountain View native will go on to split her time between performing brain surgery and doing research on brain cancer so she might contribute to better treatment methods and maybe, just maybe, find a cure, she said. ▀

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RESCUE WING

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home," said Congresswoman Anna Eshoo. "First responders and public safety are being compromised when 100 technicians are furloughed at the 129th Rescue Wing."

Congress should produce a budget that solves problems and reduces the deficit. Putting safety at risk is bad policy, which is why

I've repeatedly called for Republicans to meet with Democrats to negotiate a budget for our nation," Eshoo said.

The Rescue Wing notes that the work furloughs could extend into next year, possibly causing delays if another helicopter needs repairs during hurricane season. ▀

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Jose Antonio Vargas demonstrates at a Mitt Romney campaign rally in a scene in "Documented," his film that is having its Bay Area debut.

DOCUMENTED

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"We agree the immigration system is broken and we agree its going to take all of us to fix it," Vargas said. "This is a film

screening, this is a cultural thing. This is way bigger than the political corners than we seem to find ourselves in."

To that end, Vargas has invited over 20 laborers from the Day Worker Center of Moun-

tain View, as well as numerous DREAMers — youth who were brought here as children who still lack citizenship, like Vargas himself.

"I would like it to be a defining moment in history," said Day

Worker Center board member Laura Casas of the event. "That's my wish and maybe it won't be and that moment will come in the future — it has to. The population in America is changing so rapidly in this country — we've

got to face the future. It is not going to be with animosity and deportation and and splitting up families." ▣

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COURTESY LARETTA FISHER

LaRetta Fisher (left) says her asthma was so improved after treatment at El Camino Hospital that she was able to compete in the Tough Mudder race.

Breathing easier

NEW DRUG-FREE ASTHMA TREATMENT
AT EL CAMINO TRANSFORMS WOMAN'S LIFE

By Nick Veronin

A woman from Yuba City can finally breathe easy — literally — thanks to a relatively new procedure she underwent at El Camino Hospital.

LaRetta Fisher, 31, is celebrating the one-year anniversary since Dr. Ganesh Krishna performed bronchial thermoplasty on her. Fisher said the procedure changed her life — improving her lung function so much that in July she was able to compete in her first ever Tough Mudder half-marathon race, which has contestants crawl through mud, swing on monkey bars and hop over obstacles in a grueling run through the mountains.

Krishna, an interventional pulmonologist at El Camino Hospital, said that Fisher was an ideal candidate for the procedure, which was only approved by the FDA three years ago. Since she was diagnosed at age 2, she has struggled to keep her asthma in check, even while taking the maximum doses of some of the strongest asthma medications available.

Growing up, Fisher's family was trained to steer her away from anything that might cause her to have an attack, and were well-versed in what to do if she was exposed to something that set her off. In college, Fisher made sure to give her friends and professors crash courses on what to do if her asthma struck, and on more than one occasion,

instructors called 911 for her in class.

As she got older and her symptoms didn't improve, her doctor told her bluntly that she would die of asthma unless she took action. That action came last summer, when she decided to make the trip to Mountain View to see Krishna, one of the leading experts in bronchial thermoplasty in the nation and the head of one of only two centers licensed to teach the technique to doctors.

During a typical bronchial thermoplasty procedure, a doctor takes a specialized catheter fitted with an electrode at the end and guides it through a patient's throat into the airways of the lungs — a network of tiny tubes that branch out like roots.

The airways of the lungs are coated with what is called “smooth muscle,” which can contract to help a person work irritants or mucus out from deep in the lungs. However, during an asthma attack, these smooth muscles often contract so much that it becomes difficult to breathe.

Using the electrode at the end of the specialized catheter, doctors send radio waves into the smooth muscle tissue, which causes the tissue to shrink, without damaging or destroying it. The mechanism by which the radio waves shrink the muscle is not entirely understood, but the result is that asthma attacks

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typically become less severe and much more manageable after the procedure is completed.

That was certainly the case with Fisher. "I wouldn't have been able to do Tough Mudder" if it weren't for the bronchial thermoplasty, she said. "It totally changes your life if you have severe asthma. I still have asthma, but it's much better." ■

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CRIME BRIEFS

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Avenue, according to police.

The victim told police the crime happened sometime between 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on July 21, according to Sgt. Sean Thompson, public information officer with the Mountain View Police Department.

The victim apparently had left his garage door partially open and a thief made off with a black Schwinn mountain bike.

There were no witnesses and police have no suspects.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

NEW COACH PLAYED PRO BALL

The Mountain View High School varsity baseball team has a new skipper.

Zeph Zinsman, a former All-American athlete who spent time playing for the Blue Jays' organization, will take over as head coach of the Spartan squad in the coming season.

"We are pleased to have an accomplished athlete and kid-focused coach leading our baseball team in 2014," Shelley Smith, MVLA's new athletic director said in a press release.

In addition to playing first base and pitching in the farm leagues for the Blue Jays, Zinsman played for Louisiana State University on a scholarship and has years of private instruction experience working for the South Bay Sports Training organization. He worked on the coaching staff at Saratoga High School, helping lead the team to its first league championship last year.

Zinsman also has a knack for volleyball. He is a two-time SCVAL coach of the year in volleyball at Los Gatos High School.

In the coming season, Zinsman said he hopes to establish a winning team through a tried and true method. "The concept is simple, but the execution is tough: it's hard work," Zinsman said. "It's about hard work and playing the game the right way."

When all is said and done, however, Zinsman said winning comes in second after producing "excellent character kids as well as baseball kids."

—Nick Veronin

WHOLE FOODS BENEFIT FOR PAL

A local grocery store will be promoting better living through fitness and healthy eating habits at a benefit for the Mountain View Police Department's Police Activities League and the Second Harvest Food Bank this weekend.

Whole Foods, in partnership with the El Camino YMCA, is hosting the event on Sat-

urday, Aug. 3, at the grocery store's location on the Mountain View/Los Altos border. The event will feature food, treats, beer, wine, live music, local artists, face painting for kids and healthy eating experts dishing out tips.

The main event runs from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. During that time, a number of participants from the El Camino YMCA and the local Whole Foods will formally present 125 pounds of food to the Second Harvest Food Bank. The 125 pounds number comes from the amount of collective weight lost by employees from the El Camino YMCA and employees of the local Whole Foods store. The two organizations held a challenge to lose weight in order to benefit the food bank and raise awareness about healthy eating habits.

The MVPAL will benefit from money spent in the store that day, according to Elaine Longshore, executive director of the Police Activities League. Whole Foods will give 5 percent of total store sales for the day to the PAL.

Events such as this fundraiser are important for the MVPAL, Longshore said, as the organization relies on grants and donations for its annual budget.

Longshore and other members of the PAL will have a booth at the event to explain what the organization does and take information from community members interested in learning more about their programs, which are primarily aimed at helping at-risk youth in the local community.

—Nick Veronin

LOCAL NONPROFITS SELECTED

Silicon Valley Community Foundation has chosen 10 organizations to participate in the Community Leadership Project, a three-year initiative to assist local nonprofit groups in Santa Clara and San Mateo counties increase their capacity and financial

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Jen Bulik and Jeff Lang parade with their wedding guests to her childhood home for the wedding reception.

BRIDE

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in the wedding planning industry to bring Bulik's dream wedding to life on an incredibly rapid timetable.

In just a few short weeks — after reading about Bulik through a mutual Facebook connection — Ota was able to organize a wedding that might have taken close to a year to plan under normal circumstances.

Ota pulled out all the stops, tearing through her Rolodex to recruit florists, caterers, decorators and bakers to donate their services for the wedding and reception, which she described as “rustic chic.”

“It was just amazing,” Ota said of the generosity she encountered when hitting up vendors for free services. Many people told her they had lost a loved one to cancer, or that their life had been touched by the disease, and that most were happy to help. Others took some more convincing.

Ultimately though, the wedding

came together, and judging by Bulik's reaction, it was a success. The bride said it was wonderful to have so many family and friends in attendance to see her walk down the aisle.

“There were just so many smiling faces,” Ota said. “It was just an honor to be a part of it.”

Donna McCord first met Bulik at a meeting of local business owners organized by the Mountain View Chamber of Commerce. The two became friends over time, as Bulik would regularly come to McCord's house to style and color her hair.

McCord said she thinks of Bulik as a “healthy, vibrant person,” and said she was “floored” to learn that the hairstylist had been diagnosed with cancer. “It was hard to believe,”

McCord said. “It was a real shock.”

Bulik's wedding stayed true to the bride's positive nature, said McCord, who attended ceremony. “It was so Jen — it was definitely her personality.”

Knowing how much Bulik and her husband care for one another, McCord said it was “heartwarming” to see them get the wedding they wanted.

No one talked about Bulik's sickness, McCord said, noting that the wedding was simply a celebration of Bulik and Lang's love. “I was so thrilled that she was able to have the wedding in the way that she had always wanted,” McCord said. “It was very encouraging and uplifting.”

Members of a local news team were invited to the wedding and Bulik's story has received lots of attention from local press outlets. According

‘There were just so many smiling faces. It was just an honor to be a part of it.’

ERICA OTA

to Bulik, it wasn't her intention to share here tale, but now that she has an audience she is hopeful that some good may come of it.

Before more traditional media outlets began contacting Bulik for interviews, she said that she was already active in social media — talking to other cancer patients and survivors, sharing her story and listening to the stories of others.

Talking to others about what they have gone through and how they continue to struggle on helped her greatly, Bulik said. “I just feel honored to be able to be that person who can share that hope and that inspiration with others.”

A fund has been set up to raise money for her medical costs, which are significant. Anyone who wishes to donate can go to giveforward.com/fundraiser/25q2/jen-s-wedding-wish-cancer-fund. ■

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WHIPPLE

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air base would bring during the Depression. Hundreds would soon be put to work constructing Hangar One, which housed the massive airship the U.S.S. Macon.

New West Coast base

Having read that the Navy was looking to locate a large airship base somewhere on the West Coast, the story goes that Whipple traveled from her home in Niles Canyon on an outing with her mother to see a site she had heard about from a client: 1,700 acres of broccoli, cauliflower and hay fields. Her mother, increasingly agitated, asked her what she saw. Whipple said, "I see an air base." She climbed onto the hood of her 1926 Dodge and took a series of photos that she would later turn into a panorama that she sent in a pitch to the Navy.

Ignoffo notes that the land had been known as Ranch Ynigo — one of a few Mexican land grants to Native Americans. It was granted to Lupe Ynigo by the Mexican Government in 1844, who came under pressure to sell it in the late 1800s. By 1876, it had

been divided and sold off. When Whipple became involved, there were eight owners, though most of it was owned by the Hirsch Land Company, one of her clients. Other owners included Henry Wong Him of San Francisco, The South Shore Port Holdings, Minnie and Antone Medeiros, and the Holthouse family and Merrill Lion, which leased to the Fosgate-Lion Seed company. The Holthouse Family would later sell their entire ranch when another 700 acres was acquired to build Moffett's airfield.

She initially presented the idea at a Mountain View Chamber of Commerce luncheon, and one member reportedly said, "Sure! Go on and offer it to them, Pop! If you can put that over we'll send you to Congress!" Chamber representatives would eventually get behind the cause.

Whipple realized that the only way to compete with a campaign to bring the air base to San Diego was to raise the money to buy the land and donate it to the Navy. She would convince Bay Area businessmen to get involved, forming the Santa Clara Consolidated Air Base Committee to manage the fundraising effort.

"Since taking to the 'Air' I

have not been fancy-free," she explained in a letter to a friend. "The Air Work has simply made it impossible for me to concentrate on anything else."

Gathering support

Her panorama of pictures was initially "scoffed at" by the Navy, Ignoffo says, but she was pushed ahead and enlisted help from local Congressman Arthur Free and got a letter-writing campaign going to persuade the Navy. Local politicians as well as the chambers of commerce in San Jose, Oakland and San Francisco would get behind the effort, pitching the benefits to the local economy.

A film was also made to promote the 1,000-acre site to Navy leaders, showing footage of the site from the Bay and the sky. It was soon realized that the film could be used to whip up community support for the plan, and the film was shown in local theaters. There was even support from famous trans-Atlantic aviation pioneer Charles Lindbergh who appeared at a closed-door Congressional meeting to support use of the site as an air base and an aeronautical research center, which it is today under NASA.

A bill to approve the purchase

of the land — and \$5 million for construction — was introduced by Congressman Free, passed by Congress and signed by President Herbert Hoover on February 20, 1931.

Ignoffo says there was little opposition to locating the base in Santa Clara County, but plenty of enthusiasm. A May 13, 1932 visit by the giant airship the U.S.S. Akron to Moffett drew tens of thousands of curious onlookers, an event newspapers warned would be the "biggest traffic problem in state history" and newspapers printed maps in an unusual attempt by officials to control crowds.

Early proponents favored the name "Naval Air Station Mountain View-Sunnyvale," but Navy officials would drop "Mountain View" from the name for fear of causing concerns about flight safety, as mountains are a hazard for airships, especially in those days. The local newspaper the Mountain View Register Leader, would continue to call it "Mountain View's air base" anyway.

Moffett Field

The dedication of Naval Air Station Sunnyvale on April 12, 1933 was overshadowed by the crash of the Akron eight days earlier, off the coast of New Jersey, killing most of its crew. The base would eventually be named after Admiral William Moffett, who died in the Akron crash.

The U.S.S. Macon arrived at Moffett in October of 1933, a 785-foot-long floating ship with a vast aluminum frame covered with varnished cotton fabric. Used to patrol the Pacific Ocean, it caused wonder every time it floated over the the South Bay,

its Sparrowhawk planes released from its belly before it would land inside Hangar One through its giant, orange-peel doors. The Macon eventually crashed off of Point Sur on Feb. 11, 1935, encountering strong winds that were no match for repairs to a tail fin, which would break off and puncture several gas bags, causing a slow decent into the Pacific. All but two crew members survived

By 1936, the Navy's lighter-than-air program was finished, the horrific Hindenburg crash being a final nail in the coffin. The only massive Navy airship not to crash was the German-made U.S.S. Los Angeles, which was scrapped in 1939.

Moffett would become a base for the Army and the Navy until 1994, and remains a major aeronautical and space research center for NASA. It is often considered to be a main factor, along with Stanford University, for the creation of modern-day Silicon Valley, marking its transitional away from agriculture. Whipple's role was largely forgotten in her time, but she was acknowledged by the Navy in a 1962 ceremony and presented United States Aviator Wings by the base commander, George Clifford.

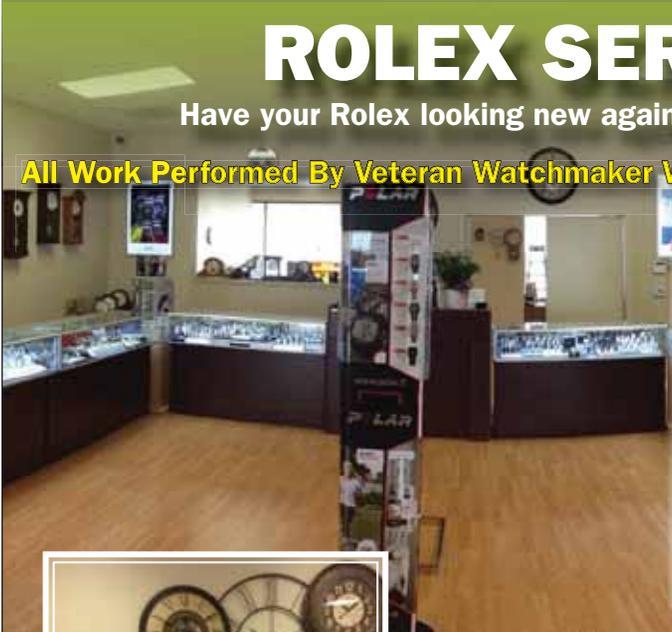
Whipple died at 91 in 1966 in her longtime home on Overacker Avenue in what is now Fremont, called by one newspaper "Washington Township's grand old lady" and leaving her entire estate, including her huge home, to her housekeeper. ▣

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He was one of the early volunteer firefighters in Mountain View, and his son Terry later became a Mountain View firefighter and then a Palo Alto firefighter. He was a longtime employee for Stanford Athletics events. He loved sports and was a great baseball coach for his three sons and their many friends, who

called him "Coach," his family said, calling him a quiet man with a great love of his family and friends.

He is survived by his sons Patrick and Michael Duggan, grandchildren Tim, Andrew and Emmitt, and great-grandchildren T.J., Erick Patrick, Jonathan, Ryan, Brendan and Amber. He was preceded in death by his wife Betty, son Terry and brothers William and Marty.

The family prefers that memorial contributions be made to Gentiva Hospice in San Jose or St. Francis High School's endowed scholarship program. An online guest book at is at cusimanocolonial.com



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Jacqueline Wise

August 6, 1928 – July 22, 2013

Jacqueline Valentine Wise passed away in Mountain View, California on July 22, 2013 at the age of 84. Jacy was born to the late Anna and Alfred Valentine in Santa Rosa, CA on August 6, 1928 and grew up in Sebastopol. She graduated from Analy High School in 1946 and received a BA in English / History / Education from Mount Saint Mary's College in 1950. She married William LaVay Wise III in 1949 and lived in Palo Alto, CA; Edmunds, WA; and then moved to Mountain View in 1963. She worked at the Mountain View Library for 26 years as the inter library loan officer and enjoyed helping people find information from books she secured from near and far, including China and Russia. Jacy enjoyed gardening, working in her orchard, pottery, playing the piano, music, game shows, puzzles and lifelong learning. Jacy passed this love of learning to her children. Jacy also had a vast interest in flying and in the space program, waking all her children to watch every significant launch, landing, and scientific exploit. Her biggest joy was spend-

ing time with her family and close friends.

Jacy is survived by her former husband, William LaVay Wise III and her 5 children: her two sons, Larry Wise (Cupertino, CA) and Steve Wise (Elk Grove, CA); her three daughters, Sandy Ogden (Cassel, CA), Teri Waldman (Mountain View, CA) and Patti McLain (Carmichael, CA). Jacy is also survived by fifteen grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; her two sisters, Marlene Anderson (Menlo Park, CA) and Kathleen Beltrame (San Mateo, CA) and many nieces and nephews.



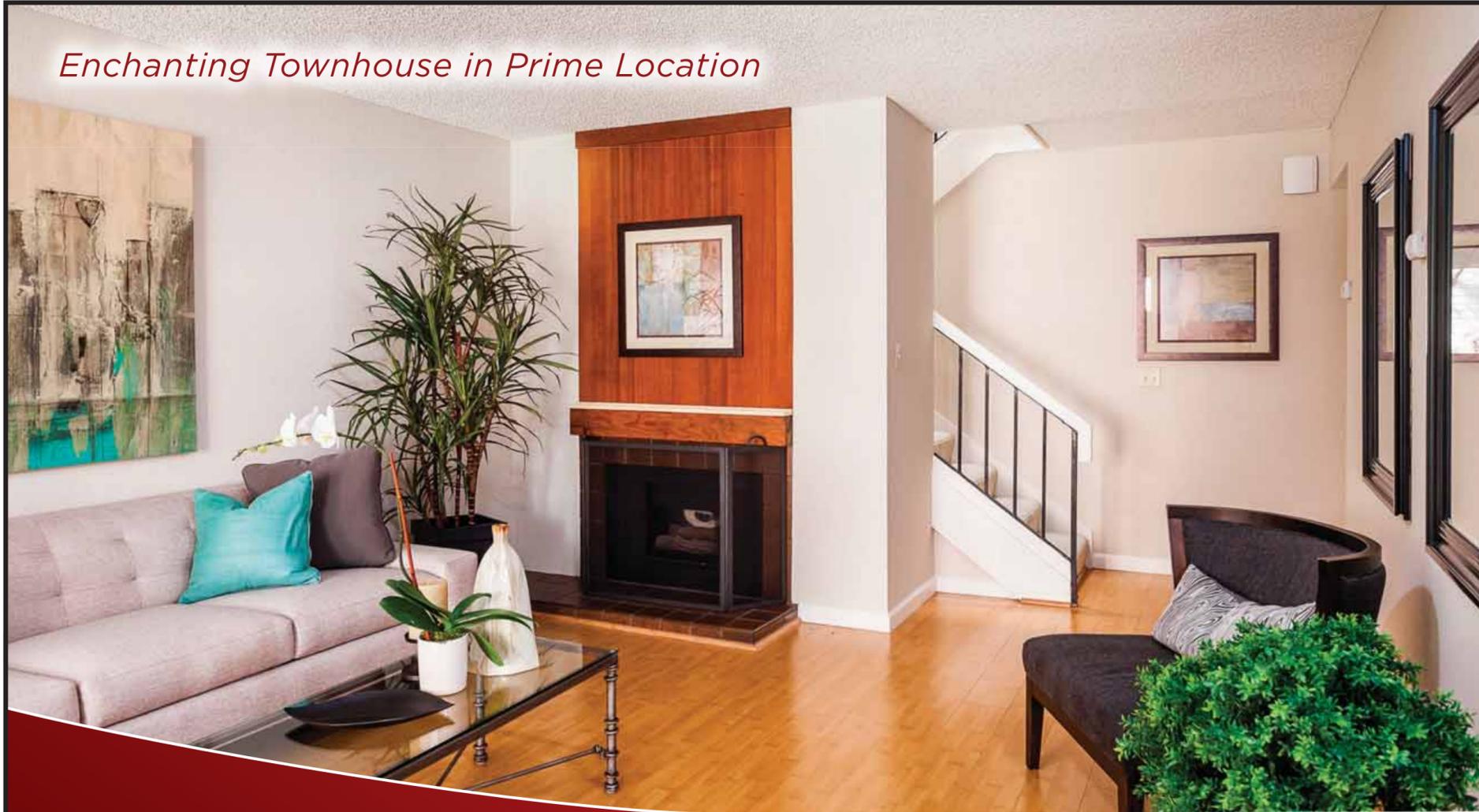
A Rosary and Vigil was held at Cusimano Colonial Mortuary, 96 W. El Camino Real, Mountain View 94040 on Thursday, July 25 at 5 pm.

The Funeral Mass was held at St. Simon Church, 1860 Grant Rd, Los Altos, CA 94024 on Friday, July 26 at 10 AM. Interment was at Sebastopol Memorial Lawn cemetery, 7951 Bodega Ave, Sebastopol on Saturday July 27.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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sustainability in serving low-income communities and communities of color.

Each organization will receive grants totaling \$80,000 awarded by the foundation, with \$60,000 allocated for operations and \$20,000 for building capacity. Looking for innovative solutions to regional challenges, the foundation will assist the organizations in accessing alternative sources of funding and increasing public visibility.

The Community Leadership Project (CLP) originated in 2009 through grants from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, the James Irvine Foundation and the David and Lucile Packard Foundation.

After evaluation of the impact of the CLP's first initiative, the Hewlett, Irvine and Packard foundations decided to extend its

efforts with CLP 2.0.

- The new grantees are:
- Council on American-Islamic Relations, San Francisco Bay Area chapter
 - Institute for Sustainable Economic, Educational and Environmental Design
 - Latinas Contra Cancer
 - Multicultural Institute
 - Pacifica Resource Center
 - Peninsula Interfaith Action
 - Sonrisas Community Dental Center
 - Sunday Friends
 - Third Street Community Center
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"We are excited to begin work with these organizations, which are fulfilling important roles in their communities," Mauricio Palma, SVCF's director of initiatives, said in a press release. "This work is about giving low-income communities and people of color greater access to philanthropic resources that our region has in abundance. CLP helps put grantee organizations and Silicon Valley Community Foundation at the forefront of creating vibrant communities."

More information about CLP is at siliconvalleycf.org/community-leadership-project.

— Elize Manoukian

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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Time for Google to fix WiFi or turn it off

It is time for Google to step up and either repair its troubled WiFi system in Mountain View or shut it down, which is a solution that no one wants.

Despite promises to make repairs, most recently in February, the company seems unable to make a firm commitment to repair the service that it launched seven years ago.

In the last few years, more and more residents have complained about poor or nonexistent service on the system, which is intended to provide coverage from 500 nodes mounted atop utility poles all over the city. The company admitted in February that the system was in need of a major upgrade. The company's WiFi users forum has been deluged with complaints, as has the *Voice* website.

It is difficult to imagine any IT issue at the company's headquarters taking so long to repair, so it could be that the company's managers are simply not pushing employees to get cracking on the city's system. Certainly money is not the problem, as Google is one of the world's most successful companies, with billions of dollars in the bank. And we hardly think that repairing a simple WiFi system is beyond the technical expertise of Google engineers.

Another oddity in this struggle to bring the Mountain View system up to speed is the recent announcement that Google has offered to provide free WiFi service to all San Francisco parks. It raises the question of why a company that cannot maintain a simple system in Mountain View would believe it could provide trouble-free WiFi service in 31 San Francisco parks.

Google spokesperson Jenna Wandres explained the company's Mountain View plan in February. She told the *Voice*: "We are working on a plan to add more bandwidth and make connections easier. We're committed to it. We're working on all sorts of upgrades. We want our users to be able to enjoy all the rich content that's available online."

But those grandiose promises have yet to materialize, leaving many disgruntled Mountain View WiFi users in the dark and having to make other plans to access their service.

In February, Google said that the vintage 2006 system was not designed to carry today's heavy traffic, which logs 25,000 users every month, up from 19,000 in 2009. And, no surprise, today's typical users are requiring more and more bandwidth to download files and stream video from sites like Hulu and Netflix.

A possible solution may be for Google to install upgrades to the Mountain View system, if the city would take on maintenance. The city of San Francisco has agreed to maintain the network in the parks after the first two years.

It is our hope that Google will shoulder the costs on its own and agree to make whatever upgrades are necessary and continue to maintain the WiFi system here. It is a perfect opportunity for the company to continue to build rapport with Mountain View residents, who are coping with runaway increases for apartment rents and single-family homes. We believe that whatever expenditure is involved in repairing or upgrading the WiFi system would be a miniscule cost to Google and would greatly enhance its reputation in the city. And it would take a longstanding sore point with Google WiFi off the table.

■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

WHERE IS COUNCIL'S LOYALTY?

Mountain View City Council members have grown up in Mountain View, have lived in Mountain View for most of their lives, and have raised their children here. Obviously, they enjoy the quality of life we have. What puzzles me then, is why they are so eager to destroy our quality of life and replace it with wholesale housing and office development? Why is their loyalty to out-of-town developers instead of Mountain View residents?

*Konrad Sosnow
Trophy Drive*

GOOGLE GETS HIT FROM ALL SIDES

"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 Google's large local presence, the *Voice* opines in a July 19 ("Time for Google to step up to the table") editorial.

In fact, the recent controversy merely highlights the fact that Google has a coherent plan for the area and that the City of Mountain View does not. On the one hand, the city (and the *Voice*) criticize the company because of the large amount of traffic congestion leading into the neighborhood during morning rush. Were Google to encourage employees to visit outside restaurants for lunch, wouldn't that cause traffic congestion at lunchtime as well? Are employer-subsidized work-site cafeterias a long-time

corporate practice that minimizes environmental impact?

Meanwhile, the city has questioned Google's requests to build a hotel and employee housing in North Bayshore. While there's merit to the city's skepticism about these projects, assuredly Google's plan to increase the non-employee population of the area would have driven more traffic to the failing North Bayshore restaurants.

The city and the *Voice* should decide whether they want Google to be green, to be friendly to local business or simply to cap the size of their local presence. Sending different messages on different days to local companies is bad public policy no matter what their size.

*Alison Chaiken
Middlefield Road*

GOOGLE RIDERS LACK SAFETY GEAR

Google employees riding their colorful bikes is a common sight on and around Shoreline Boulevard near the Googleplex. But where are the bike helmets?

I have yet to see a single Google rider wearing appropriate safety gear. And many of the riders appear to be unstable and inexperienced cyclists. Given the busy flow of cars in the area, I am very worried about the potential for a serious auto/bike collision.

While I commend Google for promoting healthy and eco-friendly transportation methods, I would strongly encourage a greater emphasis on bike safety. Don't wait for an accident, take action now.

*Ernie Waterman
Sunnyvale*





■ FOOD FEATURE

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CHEF SHARES HIS LOVE OF
CHARCUTERIE AT HIDDEN VILLA
SAUSAGE-MAKING CLASS

Whether he's experimenting in his kitchen at home or teaching DIY charcuterie lessons at Hidden Villa, chef Quentin Levy proves that getting closer to your food doesn't have to be like watching sausage being made, even when that's exactly what it is.

Working with Hidden Villa is a natural fit for Levy, a Gilroy resident with Louisiana roots, who discovered the Los Altos Hills farming nonprofit while attending a wedding there. The ingredients that he uses as both a chef and a consumer echo Hidden Villa's philosophy of sustainable and organic growth.

"This is Disneyland to me," Levy said, motioning to the expanse of fields and farm around him. "I love this place."

Hidden Villa is one of the last remainders of Silicon Valley's pre-tech agricultural legacy. The farm was founded in 1924 by Frank and Josephine Duveneck, who dedicated it to the conservation of the Adobe Creek watershed and open space wildlife reserve, as well as to providing educational programming for environmental and social justice. In addition to the youth camps that Hidden Villa holds every summer, Hidden Villa also offers public classes in everything from milking cows to making your own bacon.

That's where Levy comes in. For the past few years, Levy has instructed students in artisanal cheese production, barbecue boot camps, meat-curing and sausage-making at Hidden Villa. After cooking professionally for

BY ELIZE MANOUKIAN
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Quentin Levy demonstrates for students of his sausage-making class at Hidden Villa.



Above: Spices and casings are at the ready. **Left:** Quentin Levy cranks out pork sausage at his July 14 class.

over 20 years, Levy started a business that allowed him to work on a more personal level. “My stuff is really small-batch,” Levy said. “Strawberry lavender water kefir: I guarantee you will never hear that again.”

None of the students in Levy’s July 14 sausage-making class had ever heard of such a drink,

but all seemed to enjoy sampling the light, fizzy beverage that packed a slight punch. The kefir was designed as a pairing to the salami and fresh sausage that Levy prepared in Hidden Villa’s Dana Center.

The drink coincided with the suggested theme of the \$65 class: fermentation, or the anaerobic

process by which foods can be preserved or prepared. While setting the stage for the Spanish-style chorizo — a fermented salami made with the same technique used by the ancient Romans — Levy discussed the health benefits of the fermentation process, which can enrich foods with vitamins and probiot-

ics while also enhancing flavor.

Levy also advocates the use of organic and locally raised meats. He used a pork shoulder from Fogline Farm in Santa Cruz for the class, and often uses meat raised at Hidden Villa in his recipes.

According to Levy, knowing where your meat comes from helps you assess the likelihood of contamination that can result from commercially farmed pigs, often fed cornmeal and antibiotics which raise the risk of superbugs. It’s no coincidence, Levy

suggested, that the Latin word for sausage is *botulus*.

While an old adage states that no one should see laws or sausage getting made, Levy makes a good argument for the latter: when it is homemade, you know what goes into it. In the place of nitrites, nitrates, dextrose and “pink slime,” the mechanically separated meat product, Levy said that all you need to make great sausage is just “pig and salt” — although he did supplement that formula with dry

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Acqua Pazza, (meaning crazy water) is an old fishermen of the Neopolitan area. The term itself most likely originated from Tuscany where the peasants would make wine, but had to give most to the landlord, leaving little left for them to drink. The peasants were resourceful and mixed the stems, seeds, and pomace leftover from the wine production with large quantities of water, bringing it to a boil, then sealing in a terracotta vase allowing it for several days. Called *l’acquarello* or *l’acqua pazza*, the result was water barely colored with wine, which the fisherman may have been reminded of when seeing the broth of the dish, colored slightly red by the tomatoes and oil. It became very popular in the upscale touristy Capri Island in the 60’s.

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Chef Marco Salvi, Executive Chef



Pesce all’Acqua Pazza Fish in Crazy Water

- 4 T extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 garlic cloves in large dice
- 4 T Italian parsley, finely chopped
- 1 lb ripe cherry tomatoes, chopped
- 1 lemon, sliced
- Pinch of crushed red pepper
- Ripe black olives
- salt and pepper
- 2 lb white fish, cut into 8 pieces (sea bass or red snapper)

To cook: Place the olive oil and garlic in a large skillet and sauté on medium heat. As soon as the garlic begins to brown remove the garlic, add the pepper flakes and let the oil cool.

Pour water into the pan with the cooled oil, about ½" deep. Add half of the parsley, the tomatoes and the lemon slices. Add the fish slices, skin side down, and season the fish lightly with salt; top with the rest of the parsley. Place the skillet back on the stove on medium-high heat and bring the water to a boil cook for about 10-15 minutes, turning the fish to cook on the both sides. Make sure the fish is only half covered by the water. Adjust salt, and add pepper if necessary. Transfer the fish to warm plates, pour a little of the crazy water over and around the fish, making sure to include some tomatoes. Toss in some black olives and serve immediately.

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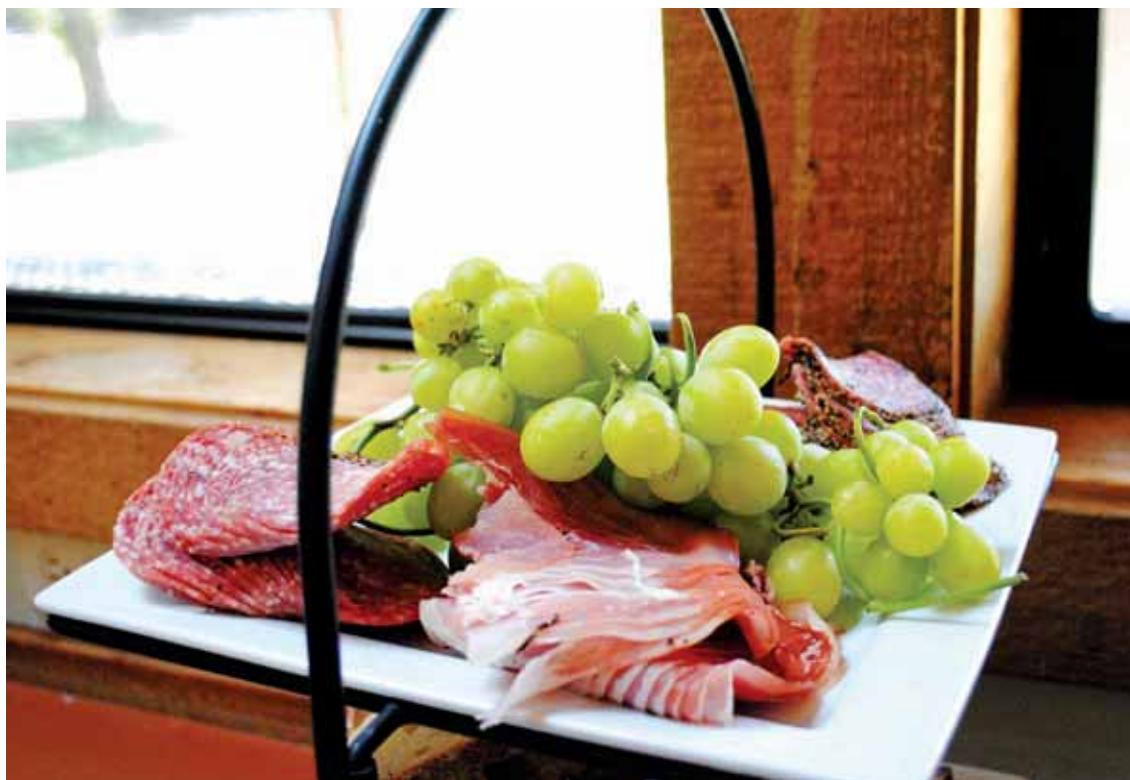
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herbs and toasted fennel.

This minimalist approach appealed to Kim Gardner, a Santa Cruz resident visiting Hidden Villa for the first time. “I like the idea of making my own things,” said Gardner. “It’s really personal and involved.”

The class environment was comfortable, as students occasionally interjected questions and comments while Levy demonstrated in the front. After preparing and stuffing the hard sausage, Levy explained how to construct a homemade drying rack to facilitate the fermentation process. Before beginning the next sausage, a fresh chicken loukaniko sausage in the style of the island of Mykonos — “What makes it really Greek is the summer savory” — he paused the class to take a snack break. Students helped themselves to an array of fermented foods, such as collard kraut, brussel sprout kimchi, pickled cauliflower seasoned in turmeric and fig preserves. The spread was coupled with samples

of the chorizo and loukaniko.

Out of the 18 participants, only one had attempted sausage-making before. When Levy dismissed the class, many of the students asked him to email them recipes. “I would definitely try it,” Gardner said. “How creative could I get?”

That curiosity is what drives Levy to explore new tastes and places in his recipes, from the flavors of a family farm in the former Czechoslovakia to those inspired by Spain, Levy’s dream destination.

“I can’t wait to go,” said Levy. “I just want to give people something they’ve never had before, and that they will really enjoy.”

■ INFORMATION

Quentin Levy’s next scheduled class at Hidden Villa is “Whole hog: all about pork” on Saturday, Aug. 24. The cost is \$80. For information on this and other upcoming classes at Hidden Villa, go to hiddenvilla.org and click on the public events calendar.



Collard greens prepared by chef Quentin Levy.

MOVIE TIMES

- 2 Guns (R)** **Century 16:** 11 a.m. & 1:40, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 11:15 p.m. **Century 20:** 10:35 a.m. & 1:15, 3:55, 6:35, 9:15 p.m. In XD 11:55 a.m. & 2:35, 5:15, 8, 10:40 p.m.
- 20 Feet From Stardom (PG-13) ★★★**
Aquarius Theatre: 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.
- Apartment for Peggy (1948) (Not Rated)**
Stanford Theatre: Sat-Sun 5:40, 9:35 p.m.
- Blackfish (PG-13)**
Palo Alto Square: Fri 2:45, 5, 7:25, 9:55 p.m. Sat-Sun also at 12:30 p.m.
- Blue Jasmine (PG-13)**
Century 16: 9:45 a.m. 11:15 a.m. & 12:35, 2, 3:15, 4:50, 5:50, 7:35, 8:45, 10:10 p.m. Fri also at 11 p.m. Sat also at 11:15 p.m.
- The Conjuring (R)** **Century 16:** 10:50 a.m. & 1:45, 5:05, 7:50, 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 12:05, 2:45, 5:25, 8:10, 10:50 p.m.
- Despicable Me 2 (PG) ★★** **Century 16:** 9:15 a.m. & 2:35, 7:55 p.m. In 3D 11:55 a.m. & 5:20, 10:20 p.m. **Century 20:** 10:20 a.m. & 3:15, 8:10 p.m. In 3D 12:50, 5:40, 10:35 p.m.
- The East (PG-13) ★★★** **Palo Alto Square:** Fri 4:30, 9:45 p.m.
- Flying Down to Rio (1933) (Not Rated)**
Stanford Theatre: Fri 7:30 p.m.
- Footlight Parade (1933) (Not Rated)**
Stanford Theatre: Fri 5:35, 9:10 p.m.
- Fruitvale Station (R) ★★★**
Aquarius Theatre: 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:55 p.m.
Century 20: 10:55 a.m. & 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:55, 10:20 p.m.
- Ghostbusters (1984) (PG)**
Century 16: Sun 2 p.m. **Century 20:** Sun 2 p.m.
- Girl Most Likely (PG-13) ★★**
Palo Alto Square: Fri 1:45, 7:15 p.m.
- Grown Ups 2 (PG-13)**
Century 16: 9 & 11:35 a.m. & 2:05, 4:35, 7:25, 9:55 p.m.
Century 20: noon & 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15 p.m.
- The Heat (R) ★★** **Century 16:** 11:10 a.m. & 1:55, 4:40, 7:45, 10:25 p.m.
Century 20: 11 a.m. & 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 10:05 p.m.
- Iron Man 3 (PG-13) ★★★**
Century 16: 10 p.m. **Century 20:** 8:55 p.m.
- Meet Me in St. Louis (1944) (Not Rated)**
Stanford Theatre: Sat-Sun 3:35, 7:30 p.m.
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- Pacific Rim (PG-13) ★★★**
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Century 20: 1:35, 7:45 p.m. In 3D 10:35 a.m. & 4:45, 10:45 p.m.
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- The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R)** **Guild Theatre:** Sat Midnight.
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Century 20: 11:35 a.m. & 2:15, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15 p.m.
- Turbo (PG) ★★** **Century 16:** 9:10 a.m. & 2:20, 7:40 p.m. In 3D 11:50 a.m. & 4:55, 10:15 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:25 a.m. & 2, 4:20 p.m. In 3D 10:25 a.m. & 12:55, 3:25, 5:55, 8:20, 10:45 p.m.
- The Way Way Back (PG-13) ★★★1/2**
Century 20: 11:15 a.m. & 1:55, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55 p.m.
Guild Theatre: 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55 p.m.
- The Wolverine (PG-13) ★★1/2**
Century 16: 10:30 a.m. & 1:30, 2:30, 4:45, 8, 9 p.m. In 3D 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. & 12:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7, 10:15 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:30 a.m. & 2:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:35, 9:35 p.m.
- World War Z (PG-13)**
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MOVIE REVIEWS

20 FEET FROM STARDOM

★★★
What would popular music sound like without the backup singers? The answer is, of course, unthinkable, as Morgan Neville's documentary "20 Feet from Stardom" reminds us. Neville does a good job of highlighting songs that are especially characterized by backup singers, like Lou Reed's "Walk on the Wild Side," and introducing us to some of the "unsung" talent that made those hits possible. Among the vocalists highlighted in the film are Darlene Love, Merry Clayton, Lisa Fischer, the Waters Family, Claudia Lennear, Mabel John, Stevi Alexander, Jo Lawry, Tata Vega, Lynn Mabry and Judith Hill. That nearly all of the talent is female gives the film a charge of feminist electricity, but the doc also serves as a parable of pursuing a big-time professional career in the arts. For every household name (and six testify in the film), there's a breathtaking singer who never quite got the breaks or, perhaps, lacked the ambitious drive to pursue downstage stardom. *Rated PG-13 for language and sexual material. One hour, 31 minutes.* — P.C.

FRUITVALE STATION ★★★

Bay Area audiences may feel they need no introduction to Oscar Grant III when it comes to "Fruitvale Station," a based-on-a-true-story film about the young local's last hours on Earth. But Bay Area-bred writer-director Ryan Coogler feels it's precisely the point that we all do need to get to know the man — as more than a victim frozen in time. The film begins with the infamous cellphone video of Grant's ignominious end in the titular BART station, pointing up that this is what we have seen and mostly know of Grant. What follows, in docudramatic form, strives to round out our knowledge of this ordinary 22-year-old American male, to return this symbol to his humanity as a son, a

grandson, a boyfriend, a father. "Fruitvale Station" tallies the toll of what was lost on New Year's Day 2009. *Rated R for some violence, language and drug use. One hour, 30 minutes.* — P.C.

GIRL MOST LIKELY ★★★1/2

Take the great Kristen Wiig out of the indie comedy "Girl Most Likely," and it would be unbearable. The question is whether fans will want to watch her struggle to keep a film afloat for 103 minutes. Wiig plays Imogene Duncan, a once-promising playwright who squandered a fellowship and now finds her life unraveling. Her dreams of marriage, domestic bliss and a playwriting Tony obviously aren't in the cards. Dumped

by her upscale-cad boyfriend and her magazine-editor boss, Imogene stages a cry-for-help suicide and winds up in the care of her estranged mother, Zelda (Annette Bening). And so Imogene finds herself an unwanted house guest in the New Jersey home she's spent a lifetime trying to escape. There, she catches up with her crab-obsessed brother Ralph (Christopher Fitzgerald) and discovers her room's been rented to conspicuously sexy Yale-bred song-and-dance man Lee (Darren Criss), and that her mother has taken up with the disconcerting George Bousche (Matt Dillon), who claims to be a CIA agent with the wisdom of the samurai. *Rated PG-13 for sexual content and language. One hour, 43 minutes.* — P.C.

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

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HIGHLIGHT

RENGSTORFF ARTS FESTIVAL

Parhelion Ensemble, a jazz group, performs a contemporary and experimental repertoire in the Rengstorff gardens. There will be general admission and lawn seating. Aug. 4, 2-3 p.m. Free. Rengstorff House, 3070 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. r-house.org

ART GALLERIES

Gallery 9 Summer Art Thirty Bay Area artists will be displaying summer art through Aug. 31. Painterly cows, travels to Yosemite, and leisure reading are some of the depicted imagery. Self-published art books by five artists will also be on display. Reception: Friday, Aug. 2, 5-7:30 p.m. Gallery hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m. Free. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. www.gallery9losaltos.com

Rengstorff Arts Festival This festival showcases local artists in a variety of mediums and selected student work from the art4schools program at the Community School for Music and Arts. July 31-Sept. 1, Tuesdays and Wednesdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 1 to 4 p.m. Free. Rengstorff House, 3070 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. r-house.org

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Adult Studio Production Class Non profit KMVT Community Television is offering this class, in which participants can get hands-on experience in operating cameras, teleprompter, audio, switcher and character graphics. Learn practical skills on how all the equipment works and functions during a production. Class is for ages 16+. Wednesdays, Aug. 7-28, 6:30-9:30 p.m. \$85. KMVT Community Television, 1400 Terra Bella Ave., Suite M, Mountain View. Call 650-968-1540. www.kmvt15.org

Digiquest Camp - Advanced TV Studio After students have completed their basic TV Studio training at one of Digiquest Camps or nighttime adult classes, they can hone their production skills at this advanced studio class. One session only. Aug. 5-9, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$450. Media Center, 900 San Antonio Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-494-8686. midpenmedia.org/digiquest

Foothill College Fall Quarter Registration Registration for the fall quarter at Foothill College runs July 22-Sept. 22. Classes meet Sept. 23-Dec. 13. Review the searchable class schedule online and to register. California residents pay \$31 per unit plus basic fees; fees are due at the time of registration. Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-7325. www.foothill.fhda.edu/admissions.php

Growing Cool Season Vegetables Join Master Gardener Ann Burrell to learn how to grow cool season vegetables, such as kale. She'll give advice on best times to plant and the best varieties to grow for flavor and productivity. Aug. 10, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library Community Room, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 408-282-3105. www.mastergardeners.org/scc.html

KMVT Youth Summer Camps KMVT Community Television in Mountain View offers studio production and claymation 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.html

Life Drawing Open Studio In these ongoing, year-round drop-in classes, participants can draw from live models. No formal instruction, work with other students and artists. Bring own supplies. Option to purchase punch card for 10 sessions. Mondays are Short/Med Pose; Wednesdays, Long Pose. See website for more info. Running until Dec. 30, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m. \$7 per session/\$60 for 10 sessions. Community School of Music and Arts at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/study/on-site/lifedrawing.htm

Princess Dance Camp For ages 6-8. At each themed mini-camp dancers will have a dance class with a professional teacher, do a craft, play games, listen to stories and have a snack. Aug. 6-8, 1-3 p.m. For the Love of Dance, 2483 Old Middlefield Way Suite B, Mountain View. Call 650-861-0650. www.fortheLoveofDanceMV.com

Reiki Basics Class in Los Altos Learn the natural healing art of Reiki in this basics class.

Cost includes a Reiki manual. Aug. 3, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. \$175. Los Altos Reiki Center, 745 Distel Drive, #121, Los Altos. Call 650-862-2425. www.losaltosreiki.com

CLUBS/MEETINGS

Charity-of-the-Month Knit & Crochet Club Inaugural meeting of a new club dedicated to making items for charity. Participants will make squares to be joined into afghans for homeless shelters and nursing homes. Tuesdays, April 9-Sept. 10, 3-5 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library program room, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-7683. sccl.org

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Palo Alto Buddhist Temple Obon Festival For the 65th year in a row, at the Obon Festival, the public can sample Buddhist and Japanese cultural offerings against a background of traditional Japanese and American food and drink. There will be music, martial arts, exhibitions and more. Aug. 3-4, 5-10 p.m. Free. Palo Alto Buddhist Temple, 2751 Louis Road, Palo Alto. www.pabt.org

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. Movies are on Friday nights at 8:30 p.m., July 12 through Aug. 16. Check the website for specific movies. 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

Stanford Summer Chorus Rafael Ornes directs this summer's program, "Summer of Love," featuring two major works: "The World Beloved - A Bluegrass Mass" by Carol Barnett and "Wedding Cantata" by Daniel Pinkham, along with works by other American composers. Aug. 9, 8 p.m. General \$10, student \$5, senior \$9. Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. music.stanford.edu/Events/calendar.html

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.

Social Ballroom Dancing The Aug. 2nd Friday Night dance lessons at the Cubberley Community Center Pavilion feature beginning and intermediate cha cha (8 p.m.), followed by general dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight. No experience or partner necessary; dressy casual attire is preferred. Cover includes refreshments. \$9. Cubberley Community Center Pavilion, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-395-8847. www.FridayatthePav.com

EXHIBITS

'Cartography of Longing' Installation sculpture by artist Tessie Barrera-Scharaga will be on display at the Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA)'s Mohr Gallery. An opening reception with the artist will be held on Friday, Aug. 16, 6-8 p.m. Aug. 9-Sept. 29, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. Call 650-918-6800 x306. www.arts4all.org/attend/mohrgallery.htm

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

'Three Little Pigs' The pig who builds his house from brick doesn't get eaten by the wolf and lives to tell the tale. But is that the whole truth or just porcine propaganda? That's the question in this parody of "The Three Little Pigs." Bring a picnic for your family or purchase hot dogs and other dinner items at the show. July 31-Aug. 10, 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

Nursery and Kindergarten Open House Waldorf School of the Peninsula is hosting an open house. Parents can visit with kindergarten teachers and find out more about the school's nursery and kindergarten programs while children experience some of Waldorf's early-childhood activities. RSVP online. Aug. 10, 10-11:30 a.m. Free. Waldorf School of the Peninsula, 11311 Mora Drive, Los Altos. Call 650-209-9400. www.waldorfpenninsula.org

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

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

LIVE MUSIC

'Music by the Bay' Environmental Volunteers is hosting a guided walk in the Baylands, an outdoor bring-your-own picnic dinner and a performance by local blues, folk and country musician Nancy Cassidy. Aug. 4, 4:30-7:30 p.m. \$20 for adults; \$10 children. EcoCenter, 2560 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto.

Music with the Meridians The Meridian group is a collection of musicians playing music from Egypt, Lebanon, Turkey, Greece and other Mediterranean regions. At times, the group at times is accompanied by belly dancers. Performance starts at 5:30. Aug. 4, 5-9 p.m. Free. Morocco's Restaurant, 873 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-1502. www.moroccosrestaurant.com

Prodigy Flamenco Guitar with Chris Cucuzza Morocco's Restaurant hosts Cucuzza to play flamenco guitar, starting at 7 p.m. Thursdays, Aug. 1-8, 5-11 p.m. Free. Morocco's Restaurant, 873 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-1502. www.moroccosrestaurant.com

The Pacific Art League at Gordon Biersch The Pacific Art League is hosting a fundraiser at Gordon Biersch in downtown Palo Alto, featuring beer tasting, food pairing, a brewery tour, art exhibition, iPad art demo and live music. A portion of ticket sales will be donated to PAL and is tax deductible. Tickets can be purchased online or at the door. Aug. 7, 6 p.m. \$50. Gordon Biersch, 640 Emerson St., Palo Alto. Call 650-321-3891. http://palfundraiser.eventbrite.com/

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

'Iolanthe' Lamplighters Music Theatre presents

"Iolanthe," Gilbert and Sullivan's tale of fairies, half-fairies, a dim-witted ruling elite and their ineffective political absurdities. Aug. 10-11, 8 p.m. \$20-\$53. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6000. www.lamplighters.org

PYT Presents 'Legally Blonde the Musical' Peninsula Youth Theatre presents its production of "Legally Blonde." July 27-Aug. 4, Friday-Sunday. Check website for times. \$16-\$20. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-988-8798. www.pyt.net.org

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

TheatreWorks' 2013 New Works Festival TheatreWorks will assemble playwrights and composers from across the nation in its 2013 New Works Festival, with multiple staged readings of five new plays and musicals, a panel discussion, live outdoor music from local musicians and pre-show food truck offerings, all open to the public. Aug. 10-18, Noon-10 p.m. \$19 for individual tickets; \$65 for a festival pass. Lucie Stern Theater, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. www.theatreworks.org/shows/2013nwf/

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. Aug. 2 and 9, 6 p.m. Free. Palo Alto. Call 650-948-7498. kolemeth.org

University Public Worship Stanford's Memorial Church hosts University Public Worship with Rev. Scotty McLennan, dean for Religious Life, preaching and music by university organist, Dr. Robert Huw Morgan. Aug. 4, 10-11 a.m. Free. Stanford Memorial Church, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. Call 650-723-1762. events.stanford.edu/events/368/36863

SPECIAL EVENTS

'Use Your Feet For Freedom' 5K Run/Walk Run or walk a 5k through the Palo Alto Baylands. The proceeds from this event will be given to the Freedom House, a local organization providing housing and support to local victims of human trafficking. Register online. Aug. 10, 8 a.m.-noon. \$35. Palo Alto Baylands, 1900 Geng Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-327-5727. www.vcfp.org

Sliderbar + 21st Amendment For Silicon Valley Beer Week, Sliderbar will offer pints of 21st Amendment beer paired with a special slider, plus one of the customer's choice. July 28-Aug. 3, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Free. Sliderbar, 324 University Ave., Palo Alto. www.sliderbarusa.com/

SUPPORT GROUPS

Silicon Valley Awake Sleep Support Group Dr. John Nguyen, an ear-nose-throat specialist from the Palo Alto Medical Foundation, will speak on nasal congestion and sleep apnea, treatment for nasal congestion/obstruction/rhinitis, nasal surgery for sleep apnea and Upper Airway Resistance Syndrome. ResMed vendors will display latest CPAP equipment. Aug. 6, 6:45-8:15 p.m. Free. Palo Alto Medical Foundation, Mountain View Center, 701 E. El Camino Real, Third Floor, Conference Room A and B, Mountain View. Call 650-934-7373. www.pamf.org/healtheducation/lectures/mv.html

TALKS/AUTHORS

'Other Voices: One Nation, Under Surveillance' The Peninsula Peace and Justice Center hosts Nadia Kayyali, legal fellow on the Bill

of Rights Defense Committee, to talk about the NSA's data mining programs and what they mean for civil liberties. Aug. 6, 7-8 p.m. Free. Community Media Center, 900 San Antonio Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-326-8837. www.peaceandjustice.org/article.php?story=Aug_Forum

Anne Lyerly at Books Inc. Dr. Anne Drapkin Lyerly, an OB/GYN, shares strategies on having the best birth possible, both physically and emotionally, with "A Good Birth." Aug. 8, 7 p.m. Free. Books Inc. Palo Alto, 74 Town & Country Village, Palo Alto. Call 415-864-6777. www.booksinc.net/event/2013/08/18/month/all/all/1

Author Book Talks Independent book seller Heritage Source is hosting various authors to talk at the Palo Alto Buddhist Temple on Aug. 3. Schedule: Susan Austin, author of "The Bamboo Garden" (fiction; ages 10+) at 5:15 p.m.; Tom Graves, "Twice Heroes: America's Nisei Veterans of WWII and Korea," a collection of portraits and interviews at 5:30 p.m.; Naomi Hirahara, "Strawberry Yellow: A Mas Arai Mystery" at 5:45 p.m. and at 6 p.m., an author Q&A followed by book signings. Free. Palo Alto Buddhist Temple, 2751 Louis Road, Palo Alto. Call 661-263-0623. www.heritagesource.com

In Conversation with David Goulden The Churchill Club hosts a conversation with David Goulden, president and chief operations officer for EMC, and Mark Garrett, executive vice president and chief financial officer for Adobe. Aug. 8, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Churchill Club Member \$60; Nonmembers \$85. Four Seasons Hotel, 2050 University Ave., East Palo Alto. Call 408-265-0130. www.transition.churchillclub.org/eventDetail.jsp?EVT_ID=994

Seeking Answers to Climate and Energy with Alex Cannara, Ph.D. This presentation and discussion series includes: "Climate & Energy Basics - What's Missing in the Media," "Energy Demand & Supply - Comparing our Options & Taking Action," "Advanced Power Systems - Thorium Energy and Molten Salt" (DVD will be available) and "Four Radiation & Health - Myths & Reality." Tuesdays, Aug. 6-27, 7-9 p.m. Free. World Centric, 2121 Staunton Court, Palo Alto. Call 650-854-9040. www.uucpa.org/events/eventsGreenSanctuary.html

Steve Yvaska's Appraisal Clinic The Museum of American Heritage hosts an evening of casual appraisals. People are invited to bring in one family treasure or newly found treasure for a quick evaluation. Steve Yvaska will share thoughts that come to mind as he looks at different objects. Please no jewels, firearms, coins, stamps, fine art, swords or militia. Aug. 8, 7-8:30 p.m. Free for members; \$10 non-members. Museum of American Heritage, 351 Homer Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-321-1004. www.moah.org

Technology and Society Committee Luncheon Forum Steve Blank (founder of E.piphany, lecturer, and on the 2013 Forbes list of the 30 most influential people in tech) offers his take on why World War II and the Cold War helped entrepreneurship blossom in Silicon Valley while it was stillborn elsewhere. Aug. 13, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch is \$12. Hangan Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-7215. www.tian.greens.org/TASC.shtml

Tracy Guzman at Books Inc. Books Inc. Palo Alto hosts a launch party to celebrate Tracy Guzman's debut novel, "The Gravity of Birds," a story that blends family drama, love and a provocative painting that binds the family together. Aug. 6, 7 p.m. Free. Books Inc. Palo Alto, 74 Town & Country Village, Palo Alto. Call 650-321-0600. www.booksinc.net/event/2013/08/18/month/all/all/1

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2012	323	\$1,100,000	\$1,128,850	105%

LOS ALTOS		Sale \$ vs. List \$		
# Sales	Med. \$	Avg. \$		
2013	169	\$2,031,500	\$2,117,171	107%
2012	363	\$1,825,000	\$1,975,220	103%

LOS ALTOS HILLS		Sale \$ vs. List \$		
# Sales	Med. \$	Avg. \$		
2013	50	\$2,700,000	\$2,895,104	101%
2012	110	\$2,602,500	\$2,946,160	98%

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July Local Area Market Update

Single Family Home Activity:

City:	#Active /	#Pending	Lowest Price /	Highest Price
Santa Clara	44	53	\$385,000	\$1,599,888
Sunnyvale	50	73	\$386,000	\$1,998,000
Mountain View	11	31	\$678,888	\$2,598,000
Los Altos	22	30	\$750,000	\$12,998,000
Los Altos Hills	43	11	\$1,699,000	\$27,000,000
Palo Alto	29	45	\$930,000	\$23,000,000
Menlo Park	35	25	\$290,000	\$5,495,000

As predicted earlier this year, the Summer has brought us a much-needed increase in inventory. Multiple Offers still exist, yet not as many per home as earlier in the year. This is the best time of the year to buy! Don't wait for the inventory decrease that will likely take place in the Fall.

Information above obtained from the MLS on July 29, 2013 and includes SFR only.



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Partial list of David's recent Mountain View Sales; list prices shown.



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SANTA CLARA Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$360,000**
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 755 Enright Ave 3 BR 1 BA Large maintained backyard, central air. Close to golf course, park, elem schl & univof SC.
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SAN JOSE Sun 1 - 4 **\$529,000**
 6193 Tuolomne Ct 3 BR 2 BA Charming updated hm near Santa Teresa foothills. Kit w/granite cntrs, solid maple cabinets
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SAN JOSE Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **Price Upon Request**
 5186 McCoy Av 4 BR 2.5 BA Exceptional West San Jose home near Saratoga border, high end finishes, great schools.
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SAN CARLOS Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$629,000**
 775 Chestnut St #20 2 BR 2 BA Walking distance to Downtown San Carlos, Super sharp remodeled 2BR, 2BA, one level condo.
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REDWOOD CITY **\$988,000**
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PALO ALTO Sat/Sun 1 - 4 **\$2,000,000**
 125 Hawthorne Ave. 2 BR 1 BA Just blocks from University Ave. on one of Palo Alto's most desirable neighborhoods.
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SAN JOSE Sat/Sun 1 - 4 **\$649,000**
 2826 Ivywood Ct 4 BR 2 BA Gorgeous Evergreen home remod w/ granite & travertine kit, granite BAs, huge LR, formal DR.
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MOUNTAIN VIEW Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$989,000**
 935 San Pierre Wy 4 BR 2 BA Beautifully updated. Open floorplan. Close to major companies, trails, schools & downtown.
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MOUNTAIN VIEW Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,798,000**
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