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MAGALI GAUTHIER

Bethany Meloche, who suffers from Charcot-Marie-Tooth Disorder, walks arm-in-arm with her aunt Linda Meloche at a fundraiser in Cuesta Park Sunday.

Local woman stands up to neurological disease

BETHANY MELOCHE COULD BARELY STAND TWO YEARS AGO, NOW SHE'S WALKING MILES

By Nick Veronin

Two years ago, Bethany Meloche could barely take a step without the help of a walker or an arm to lean on. At 18 she'd been wheelchair bound since the middle of high school. The neurological disorder, which she'd inherited from her father, had twisted her feet and caused the muscles in her lower legs to

atrophy to the point where even standing was extremely painful.

But that was then.

On Aug. 25, Meloche stood up to her genetic disease, Charcot-Marie-Tooth Disorder, which affects an estimated 2.6 million people the world

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No takers yet for Hangar One

NO SIGN OF GOOGLE'S EXPECTED BID TO RESTORE AND PARK ITS PLANES IN HISTORIC STRUCTURE

By Nick Veronin

While officials with NASA and the U.S. General Services Administration continue their search for someone willing to lease and restore Hangar One, the bones of the hulking structure on Moffett Field are at risk of being damaged by weather and leaving a trail of pollution in the process, according to environmentalists.

It's been a year since the final pieces of toxic siding were stripped from the historic structure in a Navy-led environmental cleanup, which had workers remove the hangar's asbestos-, lead- and PCB-laden shell. After the shell was removed, Navy contractors sprayed the frame down with an epoxy called Carbomastic-15, according to Lenny Siegel, director of the Mountain View-based Center for Environ-

mental Public Oversight.

In theory, the epoxy will keep the structure from eroding and prevent the remaining asbestos, lead and PCBs from seeping into the ground water and the surrounding marsh, Siegel said. However, in order for the coating to remain effective, regular inspections will need to be conducted and touch-ups will have to be applied when cracks in the seal are detected.

Keeping Hangar One's skeleton sealed will cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$6 million over 30 years, a recently released Navy study concluded. The problem, according to Siegel, is that the Navy has tried to shift the burden of paying for that maintenance off onto NASA.

At a public meeting hosted by the Navy on Aug. 22, NASA officials and members of the

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Rim fire reaches Hetch-Hetchy reservoir

YOSEMITE SUPPLY IS MAJOR SOURCE OF MOUNTAIN VIEW'S WATER

The massive Rim Fire burning in and around Yosemite National Park has reached the area surrounding the Hetch Hetchy Reservoir, which provides much of Mountain View's water, according to San Francisco city utility officials on Tuesday.

The blaze, which has blackened nearly 180,000 acres, is not expected to affect the quality of

the Hetch Hetchy water because of the rocky terrain and limited brush along the reservoir, according to the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission.

About 87 percent of the city of Mountain View's water supply is purchased from SFPUC, according to the city's website.

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Gabi Park, San Jose



"We're going to be going to the park this weekend."

Lisa Perez, Bay Area



"I'm going to Lake Tahoe with some friends and renting a house boat."

Caitlin Burns, Sunnyvale



"I'll be hanging out with friends and family."

Daniel Joyce, Cupertino



"I'm going to Philly for Labor Day Weekend."

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CRIME BRIEFS

MEDICAL SUPPLIES STOLEN

More than \$10,000 in cash, wheelchairs, oxygen tanks and other medical supplies were stolen when Mountain View store was burglarized over the weekend.

A burglar, or team of burglars, took the equipment, along with some shop tools, a microwave and a vacuum cleaner, from Benton Medical Equipment Inc. over the course of three days — between Aug. 23 at 5 p.m. and Aug. 26 at 8 a.m., according to Sgt. Sean Thompson of the Mountain View Police Department.

The owner of the store, located at 1145 Terra Bella Ave., said there was no sign of forced entry, leading police to initially theorize that the perpetrator had a key to the building, Thompson said. The items taken ranged in value between \$50 and \$5,000.

Investigators are attempting to track down security footage, Thompson said. There were no witnesses.

BEER THIEVES NABBED

Two 20-year-old men were arrested in Mountain View on Tuesday after allegedly stealing beer from a local convenience store and assaulting the clerk who attempted to stop them, according to police.

According to the police report, the men walked out of the

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 500 block W. Middlefield Rd., 8/22
 500 block W. Middlefield Rd., 8/22
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 1200 block Dale Av., 8/26

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1900 block Crisanto Av., 8/24

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

ANIMAL CONTROL ORDINANCE MEETING

A community meeting for the city's troublesome animal control ordinance was set for 7 p. m. on Thursday, Aug. 29, at the Community Center, 201 South Rengstorff Ave.

City officials are seeking public comment on the proposed ordinance, which ran afoul of many cat owners when it was brought to the City Council in June. Among other things, the proposed ordinance includes an annual rabies vaccination and license for pet cats.

The ordinance, based on a model proposed by the city's new animal services provider, Silicon Valley Animal Control Authority, got an initial vote of approval from the council, but members back-tracked after the ensuing public outcry.

Among the dozens of residents who protested to the council were several who said the ordinance would require they go against the advice of veterinarians, who recommended that

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COURTESY BOB STENZ

A tipped-over cement truck is righted on Middlefield Road Saturday.

Driver dies in cement truck accident

By Gennady Sheyner

A man died on Middlefield Road on Saturday morning, Aug. 24, after an accident that caused the cement truck he was driving to topple onto its side, Palo Alto police said.

The victim, later identified by

the Santa Clara County medical examiner's office as Leonard Lawrence Acosta, a 58-year-old San Jose resident, was the sole occupant of the truck that police found tipped over on its side shortly after 5 a.m. on the 4200 block of Middlefield, just south of San Antonio Road near

the Mountain View border.

Fire Department personnel pronounced the driver dead at the scene, according to the police.

No other vehicles were involved and no other people

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Schools wary of grand jury's bond advice

By Nick Veronin

The Santa Clara County Civil Grand Jury is calling for local school districts to adopt self-policing policies that would limit the use of capital appreciation bonds, which the grand jury found can potentially be abused by districts.

While the local high school district formally agreed with the report's findings, district officials said they would not comply with the jury's recommendations to adopt a new policy, as legislation is currently pending to limit the potential abuse of capital appreciation bonds. The local elementary and middle school district formally disagreed with both the grand jury's findings and recommendation to adopt a policy.

With capital appreciation bonds, or CABs, both the principal and interest payments of the bond are deferred — allowing districts to tell taxpayers that they won't have to worry about repaying the debt for many years. According to the grand jury report, released in May, CABs are

often “rationalized with speculative assumptions about rising real estate values.”

In reality, the report said, real estate prices do not always rise in accordance with projections, and in some cases, school districts end up kicking the can down the road on repayment for decades, allowing interest to compound to more than four times the amount

borrowed.

Although legislation is currently pending which would place limits on the way districts can use CABs, the grand jury report recommended that districts also adopt policies pledging that they will not

issue abusive CABs, before the law — Assembly Bill 182 — has a chance to pass.

Craig Goldman, superintendent of the Mountain View Whisman School District acknowledged that CABs have been abused by some districts in the past, but he disagreed with the language of the report's official finding that CABs are “inevitably” damaging.

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‘We believe that under the right circumstances that CABS can be used responsibly.’

CRAIG GOLDMAN,
SUPERINTENDENT

Stolen puppy gets returned

SMALL DOG REUNITED WITH OWNER AFTER BEING TAKEN FROM CAR

By Nick Veronin

A puppy that was taken from a locked vehicle in Mountain View on Saturday was returned after reports circulated in the media and online, police said.

Uso, a 9-week-old Chiweenie/pit bull mix, was turned in Sunday, Aug. 25, to the police department in good shape, police said via the department's Facebook page.

The dog was taken from a car in the 1300 block of Villa Street sometime between 2:30 p.m. and 2:44 p.m. on Aug. 24, according to Shino Tanaka, social media and community coordinator with the MVPD.

Investigators said it appeared that the perpetrator pushed an already cracked window down, reached in and pulled the dog out.

While the return appears to have been triggered by reports in local media and on social media web sites, Tanaka said police aren't sure why the dog was taken in the first place.

Tanaka said that some of the people commenting on the MVPD's Facebook post speculated that the dog may have been taken from the car by someone who felt the animal was being treated cruelly, as temperatures over the weekend reached the mid- to high-70s. However, that was

just speculation.

If anyone ever has reason to believe that an animal is being abused, Tanaka said they may anonymously call the MVPD and report it at 650-903-6344.

“Don't take it upon yourself to act,” Tanaka said. “We're always happy to respond.”

The puppy certainly seemed happy, as did the officers at the station who got a chance to interact with the dog before returning it to its owner on Sunday. “There was a lot of tail wagging and kissing going on in the station,” according to the MVPD Facebook post.

—Bay City News Service contributed to this report



COURTESY MOUNTAIN VIEW POLICE DEPARTMENT

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Bay Bridge closure signals end of an era

An era of transbay commuting came to an end Wednesday night with the closure of the Bay Bridge to transition traffic onto the long-awaited new eastern span.

The closure began at 8 p.m. with California Highway Patrol officers running traffic breaks on the bridge to stop vehicles from crossing, CHP Officer Sam Morgan said.

Crews were set to begin final work on the new span, which is scheduled to open by 5 a.m. Tuesday, or possibly earlier if the work is done ahead of schedule, Metropolitan Transportation Commission spokesman John Goodwin said.

During the closure, BART is running longer trains on Thursday and Friday and providing 24-hour service at more than a dozen stations.

BART officials say they expect a surge in ridership, noting that during previous Bay Bridge closures, trains have carried 30 percent more passengers than usual.

The CHP expects traffic to increase on other Bay Area bridges and advised drivers to expect delays.

"Allowing yourself additional time to get to your destination would be a wise thing to do," Morgan said.

Golden Gate Ferry service is being boosted this Labor Day

weekend from Larkspur and Sausalito into San Francisco, and San Francisco Bay Ferry is adding ferries between the East Bay and San Francisco.

Alameda-Contra Costa Transit buses that normally take riders across the bridge will instead go to the MacArthur, Oakland Coliseum, West Oakland and North Berkeley BART stations, agency officials said.

A low-key ceremony celebrating the opening of the new eastern span is tentatively scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday.

A large-scale, public celebration had initially been in the works, but the plan was scrapped after problems with anchor bolts on the new span left the bridge's opening date in limbo.

A temporary fix was since devised to cover the broken rods with an exterior saddle and cable system encased in concrete.

The old eastern span, a cantilever bridge that opened in 1936, has been slated for replacement since the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake, which caused a section of the span's upper deck to collapse.

Bay Area residents and visitors are advised to call 511 or visit alert.511.org to learn about all of the options for getting around during the closure.

—Bay City News Service

HANGAR ONE

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local community, including Siegel, pushed the Navy to pick up the tab for ensuring Hangar One's skeletal seal remains intact.

Siegel said he thinks the Navy should pay whomever ends up leasing Hangar One to conduct maintenance of the structure.

Just who that might be is anyone's guess. At the moment, no one is stepping forward.

In March, NASA and the GSA opened a competitive bidding process — issuing a request for proposals with the intent of finding a "qualified lessee to provide for the rehabilitation and adaptive reuse of historic Hangar One."

As yet, no proposals have been received, according to

David Haase, branch chief of utilization and realty services with the GSA. The deadline for proposals, which was initially set for Sept. 30 has been pushed back to Oct. 16.

In late 2011, Google offered to foot the bill for Hangar One's restoration in exchange for

a long-term lease and permission to house its fleet of private jets there. Google currently keeps its planes on Moffett Field in a separate hangar, and officials with the company have said they would prefer to remain at the Mountain View airfield.

But the search giant was essentially turned down after NASA and the White House made no formal response to the proposal. Google has since inked a deal to move its fleet to the Mineta San Jose International Airport. ▀

As yet, no proposals have been received.



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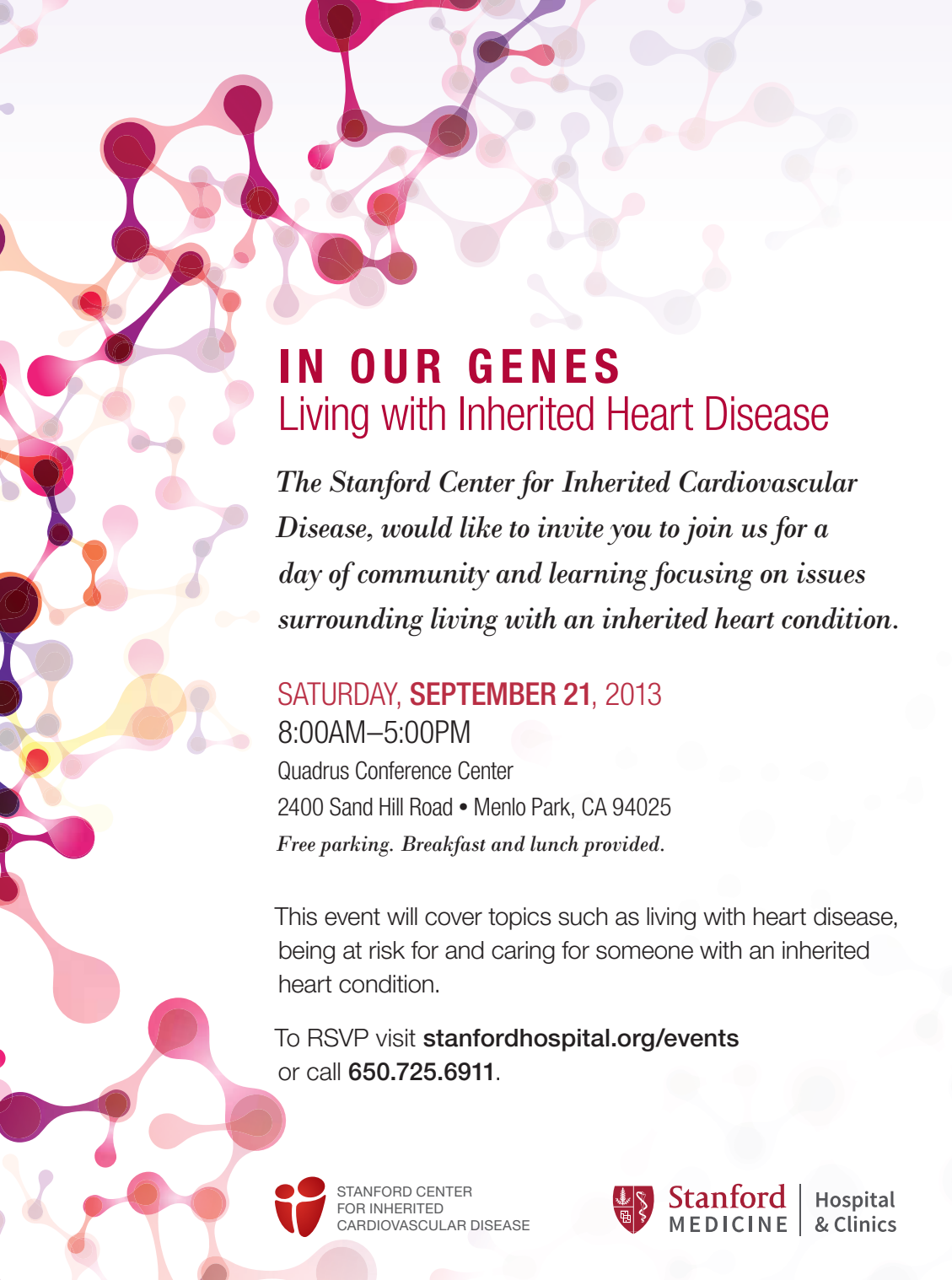
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COURTESY MOUNTAIN VIEW POLICE DEPARTMENT

K-9 officer Zeus poses with the drug stash he discovered.

Police dog sniffs out meth stash

By Nick Veronin

A Mountain View Police Department K-9 officer helped county law enforcement uncover two pounds of methamphetamine and \$20,000 in suspected drug money in a San Jose home early Wednesday morning.

The dog, a 3-year-old black Labrador named Zeus, was with the Santa Clara County Special Enforcement Team at around 3 a.m. on Aug. 21 when he used his highly tuned nose to lead officers to the two pounds of meth hidden in a secret compartment inside a vehicle

parked at the residence, according to Shino Tanaka, public safety and social media coordinator with the MVPD. He then helped the officers find a bag of cash, which was next to a loaded handgun.

No one was hurt in the raid, Tanaka said.

Zeus and his handler routinely go out on operations with the SCCSET. Earlier this year

he helped the special county enforcement team uncover 250 pounds of marijuana, which was on its way out of state. The street value of that bust was \$500,000, according to Tanaka,

Zeus has been with the department for 1 1/2 years now, Tanaka said, and is a valued member of the MVPD and the county task force. ▀

TRUCK ACCIDENT

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injured. Police have not determined if drugs or alcohol or a factor in this accident.

The block of Middlefield was closed to traffic Saturday morning as officers from the Palo Alto Police Department's Specialized Traffic Accident Reconstruction team investigated the cause of the accident. All lanes were reopened as of 1:30 p.m., police said.

Anyone who witnessed the accident is asked to call the department's dispatch center at 650-329-2413. Anonymous tips can be emailed to paloalto@tipnow.org or sent by text or voice mail to 650-383-8984.

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MAGALI GAUTHIER

Bethany Meolche's supporters at the event included her boyfriend, Josh Waltzman.

BETHANY

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over — walking 18 times around a loop at Cuesta Park, tallying up a total of 7 miles and raising more than \$9,000 in the process.

The money will go to the Charcot-Marie-Tooth Association, an organization founded to support those suffering from the disorder and to help fund research for a cure.

"I'm trying to cure my own disease here," Meloche, now 20, said of the fund-raising effort. According to her, researchers are currently conducting pre-clinical trials of a drug that could potentially cure the form of CMT she has. If those efforts succeed, and she is able to begin treatment in the next five years or so, she could theoretically stop the advance of her condition.

CMT, named after the three physicians who first identified it in the late 19th century, is "one of the most common inherited neurological disorders," according to the National Insti-

tute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke.

The disease is caused by a defective gene, which causes a person's nerves to slowly degenerate over time. This degeneration leads to a lack of communication with the brain and muscles throughout the body — typically beginning in the extremities. As time passes, this lack of communication leads to atrophy of muscles and in some cases loss of the sense of touch.

'I hope to inspire people with CMT to reconsider what their limits are.'

BETHANY MELOCHE

In some cases of CMT, these symptoms are minimal and result only in a lack of coordination or an odd gait. But in more severe cases, such as Meloche's, foot deformities can occur and the lower legs can take on an "inverted champagne bottle appearance due to the loss of muscle bulk," according to the NINDS.

As Meloche's case became more advanced, the tendons stretching from farther up her leg, where her muscles were stronger, began to pull on her feet in ways that her weaker muscles could not compensate for, causing her feet to develop irregularly.

She also suffered from fatigue and severe nerve pain. At one point, shortly after Meloche started college at U.C. Berkeley, it was so bad that she said she often decided to forgo meals — it would take so much energy to go to the dining hall that she wouldn't be able to make it through a class without falling asleep.

It was around then that she decided it was time to take a break from school and undergo a pair of major surgeries on her feet.

"The surgeon described it as destroying and rebuilding my feet," Meloche said of the two procedures, which were conducted in her home state of Michigan. The surgeons cut her Achilles tendon, along with others, transferred tendons from other parts of her body down to her lower legs and feet, cut and shifted bones, and put several plates in her feet.

The results, she said, have been "incredible." Two years later, Meloche can now stand up without braces and can walk with no pain for the first time in a "very long time." She has even sold her wheelchair and the scooter she used to rely on to get around.

In addition to raising money for the CMTA, Meloche said she is hopeful her 7-mile walk will affect others who share her condition. "I hope to inspire people with CMT to reconsider what their limits are," she said. "It's easy to think you can't achieve things (when you have CMT), but that's not necessarily true."

Meloche said she was certainly inspired by the event, which she said was well-attended. Family and friends came to support her, along with members of a local CMT support group — some of



MAGALI GAUTHIER
Jesse Rich is greeted by Sammy the dog at the Bethany Walks to Run event.

whom walked a lap or two with her on her 7-mile trek.

"It almost felt like a wedding," Meloche said. "To have everyone rally behind you and make the day all about you and your success — it was really uplifting."

Frank Weiss, who lives in Mountain View and has a 45-year-old son with CMT, said he has been encouraged by Meloche and the progress she has made. Meloche has family and a boyfriend in Mountain View and spends a fair amount of her free time in the area, where she attends a local CMT support group.

Weiss, who has gotten to know her through the support group, said he has been impressed with the progress she has made in the wake of her surgery. "She is a



remarkable young woman," he said.

In order to maintain the progress she has made, Meloche plans to continue walking as much as she can. In fact, she said, she is hoping to be able to walk an entire half-marathon by next year — something she hopes will draw positive attention to her affliction.

"CMT can be a fairly depressing topic and so it's nice to have something to rally behind," she said. ■



Supporters join Bethany on her 7 mile walk through Cuesta Park on Sunday.

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7-Eleven at 1951 Old Middlefield Way with two 18-packs of Budweiser each at about 2 a.m. on Aug. 20.

Sgt. Sean Thompson of the Mountain View Police Department said the brew thieves quickly crossed Old Middlefield Way where the reportedly met up with two other young men. That's when the store's clerk yelled at them to bring the beer back.

This apparently rubbed the men the wrong way. Although they were on the other side of

the street, well out of reach of the pursuing clerk, they all decided to make their way back to the 7-Eleven, where they began cursing and throwing punches at the clerk and a witness, according to Thompson. They didn't land any of their swings, and the clerk and witness retreated back into the store to call police while the four men fled with their beer.

Police canvassed the area surrounding the 7-Eleven, Thompson said, and it wasn't long before one of the officers heard voices coming from the roof of nearby Crittenden Middle School. As police investigated the noise,

they came upon a group of young men drinking.

Three of the men managed to flee, but one was caught. Police detained Christian Muir, a 20-year-old Mountain View resident, at the school.

A little while later, an officer canvassing the area stopped Michael Maduro, a 20-year-old Sunnyvale man, as he walked down the 1200 block of Farley Avenue carrying an 18-pack of Budweiser.

Both Muir and Maduro were arrested and booked into county jail for robbery and conspiracy.

—Mountain View Voice staff

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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indoor cats not be vaccinated for rabies.

Other topics covered by the ordinance include allowing dogs in city parks, how many animals are allowed per household and whether to use microchips or metal tags for pet licenses.

Residents can also make their opinions known by logging into svy.mk/14HBZn5 and taking the online survey.

The community input will be presented to the City Council as part of a study session tentatively scheduled for Sept. 17, according to Sgt. Sean Thompson, the police department's spokesman. A recommended ordinance is expected to go before the City Council later this year.

—Andrea Gemmet

BIKE SHARE LAUNCHES THIS WEEK

A Bay Area bike share program in Mountain View, San Francisco, Redwood City, San Jose and Palo Alto was set to begin operating on Thursday, Aug. 29, according to the Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority.

The Canadian-made, seven-speed bikes will be available for rent with memberships costing \$88 per year, \$22 for a three-day pass and \$9 for a daily pass, according to the Bay Area Air Quality Management District.

The \$7 million program's bikes are intended for short trips of 30 minutes or less but borrowers may use them for longer periods for an extra fee, air district officials said.

Information and maps are at bayareabikeshare.com.

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VOTERS RENEW COUNTY LIBRARY TAX

Voters in nine cities and unincorporated areas of Santa Clara County on Tuesday overwhelmingly passed Measure A, a parcel tax that will continue funding

libraries for the next 20 years.

Of the 55,022 residents who cast votes in the all-mail election, 81 percent favored maintaining the annual tax, which has been in place for most of the past two decades, according to county Registrar of Voters.

The tally exceeded the two-thirds approval required for Measure A to pass.

The initiative essentially renews a similar measure originally passed in 1994 and since reauthorized by voters that was set to expire this year.

The tax is levied on homes and property, and the rates will stay the same under Measure A, meaning owners of single-family homes and condominiums will continue to pay \$33.66 per year, deputy county librarian Carol Frost said.

The \$6.2 million raised through the tax each year accounts for 18 percent of the Santa Clara County Library District's budget. The district is governed by the Library Joint Powers Authority of Santa Clara County's board, Frost said.

The money will be used to purchase up-to-date books and research materials; provide children's reading programs and mobile book services for seniors and the disabled; maintain library hours; retain qualified librarians, and other library services, according to the measure.

The district includes unincorporated areas of the county and the cities of Campbell, Cupertino, Gilroy, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, Milpitas, Monte Sereno, Morgan Hill and Saratoga, according to the district's website.

The measure will also renew taxes levied on non-residential properties, which range from \$84.15 to \$252.50 per acre annually, according to the library district.

The Registrar of Voters mailed out about 204,000 ballots to district voters for the special election starting in July, registrar spokeswoman Shannon Bushey said.

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RIM FIRE

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Mountain View firefighters have joined the fight against the Rim Fire, deploying Engine 7 and a strike team on Aug. 23, according to the department's Facebook page. The crew has been working 24-hours shifts and was teamed with other local firefighters, including ones from Palo Alto and Sunnyvale.

On Tuesday, the Mountain View crew and the Santa Clara County strike team were assigned to structure protection in Cold Springs on Highway 108, the department reported.

Since before the Rim Fire began on Aug. 17, the SFPUC has been transferring water from the full Hetch Hetchy Reservoir to other reservoirs closer to San Francisco, and is now increasing that amount from 275 million gallons to 302 million gallons a day as a precaution.

SFPUC officials say the water's turbidity, or cloudiness, is well below state-mandated levels despite some ash falling onto the reservoir's surface.

SFPUC crews also repaired a

hydroelectric turbine unit at the Kirkwood Powerhouse that was damaged by the fire last week, and are working to re-energize transmission lines.

The lines need to be inspected further before power delivery can resume, SFPUC officials said this morning.

The commission has spent about \$600,000 on supplemental power supplies from outside sources since last week because of the fire-related disruption.

All of the SFPUC's 2.6 million water and electric customers continue to be fully supplied and can find updates about the fire at www.sfwater.org/RimFire, according to the commission.

Gov. Jerry Brown on Friday declared a state of emergency for San Francisco because of the threat to the city's water and power infrastructure.

The Rim Fire has burned 179,481 acres and was 20 percent contained as of Tuesday morning, Aug. 27, according to the U.S. Forest Service. ▀

—Bay City News Service.

Mountain View Voice staff contributed to this report.

BONDS

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"We believe that under the right circumstances that CABS can be used responsibly," Goldman said, adding that his district and the MVLA district have a good track record when it comes to using CABS responsibly. The district has not initiated a CAB since he joined the district in 1998 and has immediate plans to use CABS in the near future, he said.

That said, he concluded, he wouldn't want the district to tie its hands by adopting a policy on limiting its use of CABS, especially when the Legislature appears poised to pass new rules soon. "We would not want to make a decision in advance that under no circumstance would CABS be a possibility," Goldman said.

Joe White, superintendent of business services for the Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District, said the district agrees with the report's findings that CABS are sometimes abused and ought to be more tightly regulated. However, in a written response, White and

MVLA Superintendent Barry Groves said they would not be pursuing a new policy "because it is not necessary."

The district plans to follow any state regulation that is passed, White explained. And given that AB 182 — which is currently before the Legislature — would impose the limits on CABS that the grand jury is advocating, he said there is no need to pass an official district policy.

The report, which the grand jury passed and adopted on May 9, concluded that it is unfair to expect taxpayers to foot the bill for decisions made years prior and asked that county school districts formally respond to the report's single finding — that CABS "will inevitably compound the burdens school districts face in operating effective schools." In addition, the jury recommended that "each school district in Santa Clara County adopt a board policy and any necessary administrative regulations indicating its intent to comply with the moratorium called for by the state Treasurer and the state Superintendent of Public Instruction." ▀

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COURTESY MARK KITAOKA

Siblings Brooke (Kate Turnbull) and **Trip** (Rod Brogan) share a laugh in TheatreWorks's production of *"Other Desert Cities."*

THEATER REVIEW

**Crackling dialogue,
beautiful set are highlights
in sharp TheatreWorks drama**

By Chad Jones

Jon Robin Baitz's *"Other Desert Cities"* is the kind of play they don't often make anymore. The last time the world of American drama paid attention to a family drama was Tracy Letts' *"August: Osage County,"* and that story of an explosive family shredded by secrets and hostilities has more than a few things in common with *"Other Desert Cities"* — things like deep-held secrets and not-so-secret hostilities.

Baitz, who took a detour from the stage into television with the series *"Brothers and Sisters"* until network interference pushed him back to the theater, returns in fine form with *"Desert Cities"* and makes good on all that promise he showed with an early string of hits that included *"The Substance of Fire"* and *"Three Hotels."*

A respectable hit on Broadway in 2010, *"Other Desert Cities"* is now where it belongs: delighting audiences at regional theaters around the country. The Bay Area debut comes courtesy of The-

Taut family ties

atreWorks in a co-production with San Diego's The Old Globe, where it ran earlier this year with many of the same actors.

Like Baitz's TV show, "Other Desert Cities" centers on a well-heeled family that occupies opposite sides of the American political divide. Mom and dad, Polly and Lyman Wyeth, counted Ronnie and Nancy among their circle of GOP friends, and like that famous Washington couple, Polly and

ing Christmas with their adult children, Trip (Rod Brogan), the producer of a goofy TV show involving court cases and celebrity juries; and Brooke (Kate Turnbull), a successful novelist who has battled depression. Polly's sister, Silda (Julia Brothers), is also in attendance, having just been released from rehab after five years of sobriety.

The Wyeths are a family that banters. The liberal kids are in

and once Baitz's crackling dialogue begins, resistance is futile. This is a classically well-made play about the theater of family: how each member chooses and plays a role, some more forcefully than others. There are no gimmicks as the drama unfolds over a couple of fraught December days. Whether this is a family breaking apart or ultimately pulling together isn't revealed until the last moments of the two-hour play.

Expertly directed by Richard Seer, this cast performs with such precision it's hard to imagine anyone better in the roles. Chappell dominates the stage as the powerhouse Polly, a bright woman so devoid of compassion (yet not of love) for her children it's almost shocking to hear some of the things that come out of her mouth. She's brutal but she's also funny, which makes her irresistible.

For his part, Sutorius' Lyman could come off as a doddering Reagan wannabe, but the actor's performance has depth and sadness that make for an endearing, if deeply flawed, portrait of the rich, white American male of the Republican variety.

Brothers' tart-tongued, truth-talking Silda is a scene-stealer, and so is Brogan's Trip, a role that could be seen as providing comic-relief zingers every once in a while. But until he is silenced in the last stretch of the play, Brogan is a major player in the emotional puzzle that is the Wyeth family.

As Brooke, the tortured writer

who thinks she knows all she needs to know about her parents' hardness and her brother's death, Turnbull brings a bleeding heart — of the political and emotional variety — to the stage and anchors the gripping plot in the raw, fragile, remarkably astute psyche of a writer who has to write to try and understand herself and her family.

As a family drama, "Other Desert Cities" satisfies in glorious ways, but what's even more astonishing about it is the way Baitz uses one family's story to

explore the state of American politics, dissecting the things that divide us and astutely examining why that fissure may — or may not — ever be healed. **A**

INFO: "Other Desert Cities" by Jon Robin Baitz, presented by TheatreWorks at Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St. Through Sept. 15 with 7:30 p.m. shows Tuesday-Wednesday, 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$19-\$73. Go to theatreworks.org or call 650-463-1960.

The Wyeths are a family that banters.

The liberal kids are in constant opposition to their old-guard Republican parents, but it's a practiced, loving battle of many years.

Lyman both have roots in Hollywood: he as a character actor famous for his death scenes and she for writing (in partnership with her sister) a series of '60s comedies that sound an awful lot like the "Gidget" movies.

Making the transition from movies to politics has paid off handsomely for the Wyeths who, in their golden years, are living in the kind of Palm Springs home that looks like it was designed less for living and more for making an impression in glossy magazines about the good life (the TheatreWorks set by Alexander Dodge is a thing of architectural beauty).

It's Christmas 2004, and Polly (Kandis Chappell) and Lyman (James Sutorius) are celebrat-

constant opposition to their old-guard Republican parents, but it's a practiced, loving battle of many years. Or so it seems at the start. From the first mention of a dead son, Henry, who died many years before, the cracks begin to appear in the Wyeth façade.

The ground all but opens up when Brooke announces that she has written and sold a new book. The surprise is that this is not a novel but a memoir that deals candidly with the death of her brother and how his hippie-activist, anti-Vietnam ways clashed so tragically with his parents' political ambitions.

From the play's first moments, thanks largely to the incredible set, the audience is completely drawn into the Wyeth household drama,



COURTESY TRACY MARTIN

Brooke (Kate Turnbull) gets a kiss on the forehead from her mother Polly (Kandis Chappell) in a drama about a family at odds.

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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

MayView fits nicely into new home

One of the city's longest-running health care providers changed addresses without a hitch last week in ceremonies to commemorate the MayView Community Health Center's new home at 900 Miramonte Ave. The Aug. 22 open house drew Santa Clara County Supervisor Joe Simitian and Mountain View Mayor John Inks, as well as council member Margaret Abe-Koga and numerous other dignitaries.

For years MayView was located in the county building on Moffett Boulevard, but when a decision was made two years ago to sell the building to make way for an apartment complex, MayView had to scramble to find a suitable replacement, no small feat since the county provided the space on Moffett rent-free. But with help from the city and a diligent effort by the clinic's CEO Shamima Hasan and her staff, the Miramonte location (on the second floor above the AAA offices) was found and will be just as convenient for its patients as its prior quarters.

MayView, already approved as an official health provider by the federal government, plans to play a key role in serving low income patients who are covered by the national health care act known as Obamacare, which will include many under-served clients in Mountain View. At its three locations, including Palo Alto and Sunnyvale, MayView serves nearly 7,000 patients a year, who visit the clinics just over 17,000 times annually. The ethnic makeup of the clinic's clients is 58 percent Hispanic, 23 percent Caucasian, 10 percent Pacific Islander, 2 percent African American and 7 percent

of mixed race. More than half are ages 18 to 64 and by far the majority are women, 64 percent to 36 percent men.

What is most impressive about MayView is its intake office where people with or without coverage who are unaccustomed to dealing with the healthcare bureaucracy are counseled to find programs that might help with funding. But the relationship is not adversarial and whether or not a funding source is found among the many MayView partners for a new patient, he or she is welcomed into the system and receives the care needed.

Hasan told the *Voice* that despite the Silicon Valley tech boom, "A lot of low-income people live in Mountain View. We are the only community clinic in Mountain View providing the comprehensive services" that our clients need, she said.

The clinic also provides care to many clients who might otherwise visit emergency rooms for simple issues like fever, a broken wrist or for diabetes testing and counseling. "The emergency room is not for when you have a temperature. We look after people. We provide them with health care and maintain their medical conditions," Hasan said.

Her thoughts were echoed by Supervisor Simitian in comments to the *Voice*. He said that while much of his district is wealthy, people often forget that there are a lot of people trying to make ends meet every day. "Without MayView, there are a lot of services that people in the community wouldn't have access to," he said.

■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

MAYOR OUT OF LINE FOR CRITICIZING WRITER

Mayor John Inks (letter, Aug. 16) is definitely out of line to criticize Patrick Moore (Guest Opinion, Aug. 9) for his column in the *Voice*. What rot to have a sitting mayor attack a resident for his views (opinions) on Google. Residents, like me, should be able to express concerns — even if they don't match an elected council member's private views.

John Inks is beholden to Google and probably is under commitment to support their outrageous take-over of a once-decent small "down home" community. Mr. Inks accepted an offer to actually fly one of Google's jets (a small fighter I think) that no ordinary resident could ever be allowed to do. Flying that private plane would cost an unencumbered resident about \$10,000 to \$15,000. In Inks' case Google money well-spent.

Donald Letcher
Rengstorff Avenue

NOT EASY LIVING IN THE SHADOW OF GOOGLE

Google is not a nice neighbor.

When I (or anyone in my family) need to go to Safeway to buy dinner or Pampers for my grand kids, depending on what time it is it will take me 40 minutes or more to go and come back home. It is ridiculous and very irritating.

No one ever lets you cut into traffic on Shoreline when coming out of Space Park Way. If you go the other way around it's just as bad. I have lived here for 10 years and I love Mountain View. The traffic has steadily gotten worse. Google is buying buildings all around us and now I have them not more than 300 ft away from my home. They bought all the buildings on Space Park Way and now the traffic in front of my house is horrible. I live on private property, but I guess Googlers are special because they can do as they please and take short cuts through Santiago Villa, sometimes not even paying attention to the stop sign in the front entrance. Tonight there is a Shoreline concert, and Googlers are going home all at the same time.

Please check out the traffic on Shoreline yourself between 8 and 11 a.m. and 3 to 7 or 8 p.m. If anyone that lives in my complex gets

stuck on the Shoreline exit off of Highways 101 or 85 you are stuck for a very, very long miserable time if there is a concert and you forgot or didn't know.

In my opinion, they don't care. They are too big.

Robert Nissing
Space Park Way

KUDOS FOR ORGANIZERS OF LIBRARY BOOK SALE

In case you missed it, the Friends of the Mountain View Library had its quarterly book sale recently and raised thousands of dollars to help aid the library to offer increased

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Is anyone worried about development impact?

WITH 68 PROJECTS IN THE PIPELINE, CITY WILL SOON BE MIRED IN GRIDLOCK

By Scott Haber

One can't help but notice the recurring theme in letters over recent weeks and months pertaining to the trade-off between quality of life and the torrid pace of local development.

A public discussion of the proposed project at Castro Street and El Camino Real that would replace the Rose Market and other surrounding businesses drew about 80 opponents a few weeks ago, yet this corner represents only the tip of the iceberg of what is currently envisioned for the city.

The first phase of the San Antonio shopping center is a cruel joke at best: this is the end product for a "gateway to Mountain View" and a "pedestrian friendly" development, another (goliath) Safeway and (yet another) Starbucks, topped with high-rent apartments? If this an example of visionary perspective, we should all be suspicious when inspecting the other pending monstrosities which may be deemed worthy of approval by the current City Council, from developer Merlone-Geier's phase two at San Antonio, and well beyond.

For anybody even remotely interested in the excessive quantity and scale of proposed and approved developments, both

residential and commercial, visit <http://is.gd/LPmhtr> and you will be shocked. Sixty-eight projects, including Google's 1-million-square-foot campus (technically on federal property) for a yet-to-be specified number of workers and residents and an additional 1-million-square-foot development at the (soon to be former) Synopsis site.

Adding a million here, and a million there doesn't seem to faze the city council much and one has to wonder if more than a passing thought has been given as to the enormous impact these projects will have throughout the city which is already reeling from congestion before many of these projects have even broken ground. Cramming as many

edifices and people into any available space as quickly as you can does not seem indicative of good planning. Although many consider it a blessing that we are essentially Ground Zero for national employment and prosperity, I beg to differ; we have seen the consequences of rampant development in other communities before. The corresponding Pandora's box of over-development produces less a spectrum of diversity and uniform prosperity than a preponderance of homogeneous affluence and a framework whereby we are all crammed together like rats.

As escalating real estate prices continue to displace more people, there is an erosion in

the city's unique quality of life, formerly accessible to and inclusive of people of more modest means.

Just because you can build something doesn't mean you must, that you go overboard, that you say yes to any and all developments, or gravitate toward aesthetically-mundane architecture, the highest densities, the tallest buildings allowable, or the developer with the deepest pockets. One notable exception was the purchase of Frances Stieper's Rengstorff property under the assumption that it would otherwise be developed, so the council preserved it for public use as a park; too bad we haven't advocated for projects such as this tenfold instead

of selling out to wholesale development.

If we continue to operate and accelerate at the current unbridled pace and wonder five years (or three years or two years?) from now why the city is as gridlocked as downtown Palo Alto and why it is characterized by generic high-density developments from one end to the other, we will have only ourselves to blame. Once the last vestiges of old Mountain View have been exploited and obliterated and the concrete has been poured, it will be way too late to reverse the damage. "If you build it they will come" is a mantra best reserved for Iowa corn fields.

Scott Haber is a resident of Flynn Avenue in Mountain View

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services to the public.

The unsung heroes of the day are Jan and Russ Jones who handle the preparation for the sales, direct the volunteers and make certain the set-up and tear-down goes smoothly. Without them, the library and our community would be sadly diminished. As a citizen of Mountain View for more than 30 years and as a big fan of the library, I extend a big thank you to them for their untiring efforts on our behalf.

*Patricia Evans
Sierra Vista Avenue*

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WE NEED YOUR INPUT ON THE DRAFT DESIGNS FOR OUR MIDDLE SCHOOLS

MVWSD invites parents and community members to provide input and share suggestions during meetings on the draft designs for Crittenden and Graham Middle Schools.

For more information on Measure G, visit www.mvwsl.org/Measure-G. For more information on the District's Master Plan (Student Facilities Improvement Plan), visit www.mvwsl.org/sfip.



Board of Trustees

Discussion Item:

**September 5, 7:00 p.m.,
at MVWSD Board Room
705-A San Pierre Way, MV**

Community members are also welcome to attend.

Community Meeting:

**September 12, 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.,
at Graham Middle School
1175 Castro Street, MV**

Updated designs for both middle schools including a prototype classroom mock-up will be available for visual and discussion.

Board of Trustees Action:

**September 19, 7 p.m.,
at MVWSD Board Room
750-A San Pierre Way, MV**

The Board will hear additional community comments and consider approval of the the most recent draft designs. Community members are also welcome to attend.

Spanish interpretation will be provided at all meetings

■ FOOD FEATURE

HOW TO MAKE *the perfect burger*

BY ELENA KADVANY // PHOTOS BY VERONICA WEBER

The definition of what makes the perfect burger varies from person to person. For most, it's the meat. Others, the bun. For some, it's adding the most outrageous toppings possible.

At a Labor Day barbecue, it might be difficult to satisfy all guests' preferences, but with a few burger-crafting tips from local chefs and one meat-market owner, it's worth a try.

For most burger aficionados, it all starts with the meat, and most importantly, using the freshest meat possible.

Mark Dittmer, the son of the owner of Dittmer's Gourmet Meats & Wurst-Haus in Los Altos, said he often recommends the German meat store's regular ground chuck, which has a touch of brisket ground in and sells for \$3.99 per pound. Dittmer's keeps the chuck at about 15 percent fat.

"My dad is very adamant about having pretty much the best ground meat out there for first-time customers," Dittmer said. He also called his father, who is from Hamburg, Germany, "an original Hamburger."

For those looking to step off the beaten burger path, Dittmer said he uses the store's meatloaf — 80 percent beef, 10 percent veal, 10 percent pork and Dittmer's father's own blend of seasonings — to make his own burgers at home. He likes to mix in black pepper, a little red wine and fried bacon and onions

with the ground meat.

Ryan Shelton, chef at the recently opened Palo Alto Grill, also recommends using ground chuck. Palo Alto Grill gets beef ground to staff's specifications from Bassian Farms in San Jose.

The meat strikes a happy medium of 70 percent meat, 30 percent fat.

"This is kind of the sweet spot that we found between moisture and presence," Shelton said.

Adam Fleischman, owner of the Umami Burger chain (which has an outpost in downtown Palo Alto), comes from another camp: Don't buy ground beef.

He recommends buying three or four kinds of steak to blend together: a little chuck, a little skirt, a little sirloin or any fattier cut of meat. Chop them up, mix them together and let the mixture sit in the freezer for 20 minutes until it's cold but not frozen. Then put the meat mixture in a food processor until it's coarsely ground, not fine. (One of Fleischman's "early secrets," he said, is to use a food processor instead of a meat grinder.) Doing this part yourself, he said, is the number-one way to make a great burger at home.

When the meat comes out of the food processor, Fleischman said, pour it onto a pan or tray, very lightly pressing down so it barely holds together. Then put it into the fridge to "firm it up." When you take it out, season it at the last minute with salt and pepper.

Fleischman said to always cook burgers on a cast-iron pan or "anything that can get really hot." Put the heat on for 10 minutes until the pan is extremely hot — without oil — and then sear the patty without flipping it for two-and-a-half minutes. Flip it only once to the other side for another two minutes. At that point, it should be medium rare, and Fleischman said to take it off the heat for a two-minute resting period.

But the patty is the only one doing any resting. For Umami's Hatch burger, which Fleischman said is the most at-home friendly recipe, use the two minutes to put together the toppings. Throw on a slice of white American cheese and a mix of roasted peppers (roast serranos, jalapenos and poblanos in the oven, put them in a Ziploc bag and then chop them up together) and cover the burger so the cheese melts.

Though Umami is known for adding uber-indulgent toppings (bacon lard, anyone?), Fleischman is a purist when it comes to condiments. "Don't put any condiments on the bun except maybe garlic aioli or mayo," he said. "Ketchup or mustard would change the flavor and take away from it."



Above: Joel Whitaker swirls homemade ketchup onto a brioche bun at Palo Alto Grill. **Top right:** The "Hatch" burger at Umami Burger has four kinds of chilies and Monterey Jack cheese.

LOCAL CHEFS,
MEAT-MARKET
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Dittmer agrees. The store sells curry ketchup, but that's for fries, and he doesn't put mustard on his burgers. (But if he did, he would use D'sseldorf, a German mustard that comes in a glass container shaped like a miniature beer mug and is named for the German city.)

But ketchup lovers shouldn't despair. Palo Alto Grill makes its own ketchup in-house to pair with Shelton's peppercorn burger. The eight-ounce, slightly salted patty is dredged in a coarse grind of black pepper, almost like breading a fish, Shelton said.

"You know, it's not a cheeseburger," he said. "It's just a burger. So I really want it to be the meat with the peppercorn on it and then the ketchup and the bun. I want that to be all you're tasting."

The burger is also served with lettuce and tomato "for a little bit of that kind of juiciness, that cooling contrast and texture," and a spicy pickle on top that customers can eat between bites or put in the burger. "But we really want it to just be the patty and the ketchup that handles the show."

The ketchup is made with malt vinegar, sugar, garlic and onion powders and tomato paste.

When it comes to grilling, Shelton recommends making a

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4540 El Camino Real, Los Altos
650-941-3800, dittmers.com

Gott's Roadside (coming soon)
Town & Country Village,
Building 2, Palo Alto
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140 University Ave., Palo Alto
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Umami Burger
452 University Ave, Palo Alto
650-321-8626, umami.com

patty thick to produce a medium rare burger "with a good bit of red still left in the center."

"Don't worry about pressing it or turning it too often," he added. "Just let it crisp really well on both sides. It can go very fast because of the fat content. And don't be afraid of fat content, because it's really sort of a balancing act. If you have a lot of fat in the burger, it's going to help it to cook more evenly and retain more moisture." A low amount of fat will take longer to cook and will dry the meat out, he said.

He cooks the burger on a gas-

powered charbroiler for about 8 to 10 minutes, depending on "doneness."

Last but not least in the burger-making process is putting everything together on a bun.

Joel Gott, owner of Gott's Roadside — which started as a burger shack in St. Helena in 1949 and has grown into three upscale fast-food establishments, with a fourth on its way to Palo Alto this fall — said the second most important thing when it comes to cooking burgers, after using the best meat, is the bun.

"The number-one mistake that people do is they get soft bread, and everything slides out the back," Gott said. Gott's serves its burgers on a toasted egg bun, which is soft on the inside with a glazed top that provides structure.

Dittmer recommends using Watsonville-based Golden Sheaf Bakery's ciabatta bread, which the meat market sells.

One of most sought-after menu items at Gott's is actually not a classic beef burger, but an ahi tuna burger. When making ahi at home, Gott said, "you want to get the freshest, cleanest ahi you can."

And it's best to buy an ahi

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The peppercorn-crusted burger at Palo Alto Grill.

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- 6 QUARTS WATER
- 3 CUPS BROCCOLI FLORETS
- 3 TABLESPOONS EXTRA VIRGIN OLIVE OIL, DIVIDED

- 6 GARLIC CLOVES, SLICED
- ½ TEASPOON CRUSHED RED PEPPER
- ¼ CUP ITALIAN PARSLEY, CHOPPED
- 1 POUND UNCOOKED LINGUINE
- SALT
- SHAVED ASIAGO CHEESE

PREPARATION:

BRING 1 CUP WATER TO A BOIL IN A LARGE STOCKPOT. ADD CLAMS; COVER AND COOK 4-5 MINUTES OR UNTIL SHELLS OPEN. REMOVE CLAMS FROM PAN; RESERVE 1 CUP COOKING LIQUID. DISCARD ANY UNOPENED SHELLS.

BRING 6 QUARTS WATER AND 2 TEASPOONS SALT TO A BOIL IN LARGE POT. ADD BROCCOLI, AND COOK 3 MINUTES OR UNTIL THE BROCCOLI IS BRIGHT GREEN. REMOVE BROCCOLI WITH A SLOTTED SPOON (DO NOT DRAIN WATER FROM STOCKPOT). PLACE BROCCOLI IN A COLANDER, AND RINSE WITH COLD WATER. DRAIN BROCCOLI; COARSELY CHOP.

RETURN WATER TO A BOIL. STIR IN PASTA AND RETURN TO A BOIL, STIRRING FREQUENTLY. COOK 8 MINUTES OR UNTIL THE PASTA IS AL DENTE, STIRRING OCCASIONALLY.

WHILE PASTA COOKS, HEAT 2 TABLESPOONS OIL IN A LARGE NONSTICK SKILLET OVER MEDIUM HEAT. ADD GARLIC; COOK 30 SECONDS OR UNTIL FRAGRANT AND TRANSLUCENT, STIRRING CONSTANTLY. ADD BROCCOLI AND RED PEPPER; COOK 2 MINUTES OR UNTIL BROCCOLI SIZZLES. STIR IN CLAMS AND RESERVED 1 CUP COOKING LIQUID; BRING TO A BOIL. REDUCE HEAT, AND SIMMER 2 MINUTES OR UNTIL BROCCOLI IS TENDER.

ADD PASTA TO SKILLET, STIRRING WELL TO COAT. BRING MIXTURE TO A BOIL. STIR IN 1/2 TEASPOON SALT AND CHOPPED PARSLEY; COOK 1 MINUTE, STIRRING CONSTANTLY. SERVE IMMEDIATELY AND DRIZZLE EACH SERVING WITH 1/2 TEASPOON OF EXTRA VIRGIN OLIVE OIL AND 4-5 SHAVINGS OF ASIAGO.



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steak, versus ground ahi, he added. Make sure the steak is cut evenly, so one side doesn't cook faster than the other. Dip the steak in a sauce like Soy Vay Teriyaki, get the grill as hot as possible ("You don't want to cook it, you're just trying to sear the outside,") and flip it often so the outside is charred and the inside a little pink.

The best topping for ahi is some sort of Asian slaw or salad, Gott said. His restaurants serve the ahi burger seared rare with ginger-wasabi mayo and a slaw made with green and red cabbage, cilantro, ginger, shallots, green onion and an Asian dressing that Gott said is similar to Soy Vay. A chopped vegetable salad tossed in any Asian dressing could work well too, he said.

For a meat burger, Gott's words of wisdom are "don't overcook," and have fun with seasonal toppings. Instead of using cheese or ketchup, go on a search for artisan pickles (maybe pick up some Bubbies pickled green tomatoes at Dittmer's), make your own "secret sauce" (Gott's is basically ketchup and mayonnaise with some chopped herbs), throw a barbecued pineapple slice on top, find the per-

fect tomato or avocado.

Gott, who previously worked at a Sonoma County winery and now owns numerous wine brands of his own, had endless recommendations for burger-wine pairings, but his go-to's are sauvignon blanc or rosÉ for the ahi and zinfandels for a meat burger.

For beer, he recommends the classic Anchor Steam, any Pilsner or, for a Labor Day barbecue, purchasing a mix of local or craft beers that guests might have not tried.

Shelton said that if a burger does have ketchup on it, the sweetness makes wine difficult. "Sweet foods tend to make the wine bitter. But beer, you don't really have that problem." He recommends the Palo Alto Brewing Company's Hoppy Ending Pale Ale, "a good meat beer."

Fleischman echoes that, recommending a pale ale or IPA to go with Umami's Hatch burger. On the wine side of things, he'd do a fruity zinfandel or light white wine.

Regardless of where you get it or what you put on top of it, the one thing everyone can agree on is the importance of high-quality meat cooked right. Shelton might have put it best: "A burger is something your teeth should fall right through, you know?" ■

RECIPES

PALO ALTO GRILL KETCHUP (FROM CHEF RYAN SHELTON)

Ingredients:

2 cups malt vinegar
1 1/3 cups granulated sugar
1 tablespoon onion powder
1 tablespoon garlic powder
1 tube good-quality tomato paste
2 cups canned tomato paste
Salt, to taste

Instructions: Put malt vinegar, sugar, onion powder and garlic powder in a pot and simmer over medium heat until reduced to 2 cups total. Add tomato paste and season with salt, whisking smooth. Store in the refrigerator for up to a month.

UMAMI HATCH BURGER

Here's a basic home-recipe version of the Hatch Burger. Note that this is edited for home use and may not reflect the exact version in restaurants.

Ingredients:

Brioche bun or Hawaiian Roll
6-ounce ground all natural steak blend patty (you can ask your butcher to grind it for you)
White American cheese
Blend of roasted seasonal green chiles (Anaheim chiles are a great addition. Also poblanos, serranos or jalapenos for heat. To reduce heat, remove the seeds.)
Garlic aioli (mayo with chopped or crushed garlic added)
Umami Master Sauce (available at umami.com)
Umami Dust (available at umami.com)
Butter

Instructions: Form patty and cook to medium rare. Season with a dash of Umami Master Sauce and sprinkle of Umami Dust while cooking for maximum flavor. Lightly butter and toast brioche bun or Hawaiian roll. Build burger from bottom up with beef patty, American cheese and chile blend.



MOVIE REVIEWS

AUSTENLAND ★★1/2

This new romantic comedy casts a skeptical eye on the fantasy of romantic comedy itself, dating all the way back to the divine Miss Austen. Novelist Shannon Hale co-adapted her book with writer-director Jerusha Hess (co-writer of “Napoleon Dynamite”), and the results are pretty darn entertaining. Keri Russell plays Jane Hayes, a 30-something single woman whose unhealthy obsession with the works of Jane Austen (and the stiff-upper-lip hunkiness of Colin Firth’s screen Mr. Darcy) have no doubt contributed to her state of romantic dissatisfaction. She seizes on the chance to holiday in the Regency era at Austenland, a cross between a living-history museum and a resort where cosplay is the order of every day. Jane keeps company with fellow Austenites including “Miss Elizabeth Charming” (the always funny Jennifer Coolidge), a kind-hearted dimwit; and Austenland’s male suitors (played by JJ Feild, James Callis and Ricky Whittle). The self-described nerd quickly shows signs of coming into her own and eventually demonstrates defiant willpower. *Rated PG-13 for some suggestive content. One hour, 37 minutes.* — P.C.

BLUE JASMINE ★★★

“I want the past past,” says Jasmine. Fat chance. The haunted protagonist of “Blue Jasmine,” played by Cate Blanchett, can’t forget her bygone bliss and the horrifying loss of it. A Park Avenue socialite, Jasmine has lost it all and landed on the San Francisco doorstep of her working-class sister Ginger (Sally Hawkins), a good soul tested by her long-absent sibling’s demands. Certainly, “Blue Jasmine” is Allen’s riff on “A Streetcar Named Desire,” an impression only helped along by the casting of Blanchett, who played Blanche DuBois in an acclaimed 2009 production. Blanchett is a force of nature as Jasmine: the beating heart that keeps the schematic picture alive and kicking, and a shoo-in for an Oscar nomination. Though “Blue Jasmine” is more a drama than a comedy, Blanchett’s comic brio, in Jasmine’s blithely imperious manner, magically complements her mental fragility and self-defeating desperation. *Rated PG-13 for mature thematic material, language and sexual content. One hour, 38 minutes.* — P.C.

ELYSIUM ★★1/2

2001: A Space Odyssey” author Arthur C. Clarke posited that “Any sufficiently advanced technology is indistinguishable from magic.” It’s a thought that must’ve emboldened writer-director Neill Blomkamp (“District 9”) as he set to work on this science-fiction actioner, which hinges on a piece of seemingly magical technology. For the sake of the parable (and the gun battles and the explosions), audiences will

have to accept the existence of “med bays” that can heal anything short of physical obliteration. These med bays are the pride of every home on Elysium, a Kubrickian, spic-and-span Stanford torus space habitat for the 1 percent that spins serenely above a ruined Earth. In a galvanizing performance that reminds us why he’s a movie star, Matt Damon plays Earth-bound Max da Costa, a car thief on parole. He’s trying to keep his head down, but not hard enough (the stop-and-frisk robots on his way to work don’t get his humor). Max has long held a dream of one day relocating to Elysium, having promised his childhood sweetheart Frey that he would take her there one day. But the heat is on when Max gets a lethal dose of radiation at work: If he doesn’t get to Elysium in five days, he’s dead. *Rated R for strong bloody violence and language throughout. One hour, 49 minutes.* — P.C.

JOBS ★★1/2

“Jobs,” a biopic about Apple co-founder Steve Jobs, gets the look right in its production design and its casting, a point underlined by a film-capping photo album that compares the actors to their real-life counterparts. Ashton Kutcher plays Jobs, and the resemblance is striking. Joshua Michael Stern’s film, scripted by Matt Whitely, takes us from 1974 — when college dropout Jobs was still auditing classes at Reed College — to 2001 and the introduction of the iPod. After the early scenes of Reed and of Jobs’ trip to India, the film settles into the tech-happy Bay Area: Stanford, where Jobs and partner Steve Wozniak (Josh Gad) unveiled a “personal computer” prototype; Los Altos, where the tiny, initial Apple crew began assembly in the Jobs family garage; and Cupertino, home to the eventual Apple campus. Faced with almost three decades of complicated history, “Jobs” does a fair job of telling the story of Apple and conveying something of what made its co-founder unique. The film establishes Jobs’ creativity, drive and business savvy as (after languishing at Atari) he gooses Wozniak into partnership, wills Apple into existence and enlists angel investors — most importantly, Mike Markkula (Dermot Mulroney). *Rated PG-13 for some drug content and brief strong language. Two hours, seven minutes.* — P.C.

KICK-ASS 2 ★★

“Kick-Ass,” a franchise playing out in comic books and movies, has always walked a conceptual tightrope. As dreamed up by Mark Millar, it explores what might happen if real people donned masks and capes to fight crime, but in its style of execution, it’s gonzo. Adapted from the “Kick-Ass 2” and “Hit Girl” comics of Millar and illustrator John Romita Jr., the film “Kick-Ass 2” isn’t quite sure what it wants to say about vigilante violence, but says it loud all the same. Aaron Johnson and Chloe Grace Moretz return as Dave Lizewski and Mindy Macready, aka Kick-Ass and Hit Girl. Now high school classmates, Dave’s a senior and Mindy a 15-year-old freshman. Dave has taken a break from being a superhero,

but he wants back in, and needs Hit Girl to train him into fighting shape. Hit Girl loves being a hero, and considers it a moral obligation in honor of her dearly departed father (Nicolas Cage, greatly missed). But her guardian, police Sergeant Marcus Williams (Morris Chestnut), guilts her into retirement. So Dave teams up with “Justice Forever,” a superhero team led by born-again Christian crusader Colonel Stars and Stripes (Jim Carrey), even as Chris D’Amico (Christopher Mintz-Plasse) reboots as a supervillain with an unprintable name and an agenda of taking murderous revenge on the unwitting Dave. *Rated R for strong violence, pervasive language, crude and sexual content, and brief nudity. One hour, 43 minutes.* — P.C.

LEE DANIELS’ THE BUTLER ★★1/2

Actor-screenwriter Danny Strong skates along the surface of eight decades of American history with his script “inspired by the true story” of Eugene Allen, a member of the White House serving staff for 34 years. It’s easy to understand the real-life-Forrest-Gump-ian appeal: Oscar winner Forest Whitaker plays Cecil Gaines, who — as Allen did — serves the administrations of Eisenhower, Truman, Kennedy, Johnson, Carter, Ford, Nixon and Reagan. The film grasps for greater significance by “enhancing” Allen’s life. After a framing device, “The Butler” takes us to 1926 Macon, Ga., for Cecil’s “origin story.” The 8-year-old cotton picker learns to shut up and serve following a tragedy that writes him a ticket from the fields to the house. Out on his own, Cecil gets further instruction from a hotel waiter (Clarence Williams III) before landing a gig in the White House pantry. Once Cecil is installed as a butler, the film broadens its focus to include his home life with wife Gloria (Oprah Winfrey) and sons Louis (David Oyelowo, convincingly playing boy to man) and Charlie (Isaac White, then Elijah Kelley). *Rated PG-13 for some violence and disturbing images, language, sexual material, thematic elements and smoking. Two hours, 12 minutes.* — P.C.

PERCY JACKSON: SEA OF MONSTERS ★★1/2

Three years ago, “Percy Jackson & the Lightning Thief” didn’t exactly take the world by storm, but its modest box-office returns were good enough to justify a sequel and keep young star Logan Lerman lashed to the mast for at least one contractually obligated sequel. Based on the popular YA book series by Rick Riordan, the “Percy Jackson” franchise doesn’t bother to disguise its mandate to be “Harry Potter” on a budget, replacing magic with Greek mythology and Hogwarts with Camp Half-Blood. Director Thor Freudenthal, taking the reins from Chris Columbus, does his best to keep the sequel roughly on par with the original, chasing down action and goofy humor but not bothering to consider innovation, narrative sense or genuine dramatic weight. Lerman’s Percy, the half-blood son of Poseidon, must this time go on a quest across the Sea of Monsters (“what the humans called the Bermuda Triangle”) to recover the Golden Fleece in order to restore life to the magical tree containing the spirit of Zeus’s daugh — zzzzzzzzz. New to the scene is Clarisse (Leven Rambin), the gung-ho demigod daughter of Ares, god of war. *Rated PG for fantasy action violence, scary images and mild language. One hour, 46 minutes.* — P.C.

MOVIE CRITICS

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

MOVIE TIMES

20 Feet From Stardom (PG-13) ★★★

Aquarius Theatre: 1:30, 6:15 p.m.

Austenland (PG-13) ★★1/2 Guild Theatre: 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Blue Jasmine (PG-13) ★★★ Century 16: 11:50 a.m. & 2:15, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55 p.m. Century 20: 11:35 a.m. & 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25 p.m.

Closed Circuit (R) Century 16: 11:35 a.m. & 2:10, 4:35, 7:30, 9:55 p.m. Century 20: noon & 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40 p.m.

Despicable Me 2 (PG) ★★ Century 16: 11:45 a.m., 2:35 p.m. Century 20: 11:25 a.m. & 10:05 p.m. In 3D 4:45 p.m.

Elysium (R) ★★1/2 Century 16: 11:40 a.m. & 2:25, 5:10, 8, 10:35 p.m. Century 20: 12:10, 2:45, 5:25, 8, 10:40 p.m.

Employees’ Entrance (1933) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: Sat-Sun 6:05, 9:15 p.m.

The French Connection (1971) (R)

Century 16: Fri 2 p.m. Sat 2 p.m. Sun 2 p.m. Mon 2 p.m. Tue 2 p.m. Wed 2, 7 p.m. Thu 2 p.m. Century 20: Wed 2 & 7 p.m.

Getaway (PG-13) Century 16: 11:55 a.m. & 2:20, 4:50, 7:45, 10:10 p.m. Century 20: 11:45 a.m. & 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30 p.m.

The Grandmaster (PG-13) Century 16: 11 a.m. & 1:45, 4:25, 7:35, 10:20 p.m. Century 20: 12:05, 2:40, 5:15, 7:55, 10:35 p.m. Sat 12:05, 2:40, 5:15, 7:55, 10:35 p.m.

Instructions Not Included (PG-13)

Century 16: 11:05 a.m. & 1:50, 4:45, 7:40, 10:25 p.m. Century 20: 11:40 a.m. & 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30 p.m.

Jobs (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 20: 1:05, 6:55 p.m.

Palo Alto Square: 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15 p.m.

Kick-Ass 2 (R) ★★

Century 16: 11 a.m. & 5, 10:40 p.m. Century 20: 12:50, 7:25 p.m.

Lady for a Day (1933) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: Sat-Sun 4:20, 7:30 p.m.

Lee Daniels’ The Butler (PG-13) ★★1/2

Century 16: 12:10, 3:30, 7:05, 8:30, 10:10 p.m. Century 20: 11:20 a.m. & 2:20, 3:50, 5:20, 8:25, 10 p.m.

Monsters University (G) ★★1/2 Century 16: Fri 11:15 a.m., 1:55, 4:30 p.m. Sat 11:15 a.m., 1:55, 4:30 p.m. Sun 11:15 a.m., 1:55, 4:30 p.m. Mon 11:15 a.m., 1:55, 4:30 p.m. Tue 11:15 a.m., 1:55, 4:30 p.m. Wed 11:15 a.m., 1:55, 4:30 p.m. Thu 11:15 a.m., 1:55, 4:30 p.m.

The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones (PG-13)

Century 16: 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15 p.m. Century 20: 11:15 a.m. & 2:20, 5:30, 6:50, 8:30, 10:10 p.m.

One Direction: This Is Us (PG) Century 16: 2 p.m. In 3D 11:30 a.m. & 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m. Century 20: 11:30 a.m. & 4:15 p.m. In 3D 1:55, 6:45, 9:15 p.m. In XD 12:30, 2:45, 5:20, 7:45, 10:15 p.m.

Patience Stone (R) Palo Alto Square: 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10 p.m.

Percy Jackson 2: Sea of Monsters (PG) ★★1/2

Century 16: 7:10 p.m. In 3D 9:45 p.m. Century 20: 2:25, 7:20 p.m. In 3D 11:50 a.m. & 4:55, 9:55 p.m.

Planes (PG) Century 16: 1:50, 4:20, 7:20 p.m. In 3D 11:20 a.m. & 9:50 p.m. Century 20: 11:15 a.m., 3:45, 8:15 p.m. In 3D 1:30, 6, 10:35 p.m.

Riddick (R) Century 16: Fri 8 & 10:45 p.m. & 12:01 a.m. Sat 8 & 10:45 p.m. & 12:01 a.m. Sun 8 & 10:45 p.m. & 12:01 a.m. Mon 8 & 10:45 p.m. & 12:01 a.m. Tue 8 & 10:45 p.m. & 12:01 a.m. Thu 8 & 10:45 p.m. & 12:01 a.m.

The Smurfs 2 (PG) Century 20: 11:20 a.m. & 4:20 p.m. In 3D 1:50 p.m. Sat 11:20 a.m. & 4:20 p.m.

The Spectacular Now (R) ★★1/2

Aquarius Theatre: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m. Century 20: 11:55 a.m. & 2:15, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35 p.m.

Three Smart Girls (1936) (Not Rated) Stanford Theatre: Fri 7:30 p.m.

Three Smart Girls Grow Up (1939) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: Fri 5:50, 9:05 p.m.

The Way Way Back (PG-13) ★★1/2

Aquarius Theatre: 3:45, 8:30 p.m.

We’re the Millers (R) 1/2 Century 16: 11:25 a.m. & 2:05, 4:40, 7:45, 10:25 p.m. Century 20: 11:25 a.m. & 2:10, 5, 7:40, 10:30 p.m.

The Wolverine (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 20: 1:50, 7:15 p.m.

World War Z (PG-13)

Century 16: 1:50, 7:50 p.m. Century 20: 4:05, 9:50 p.m.

The World’s End (R) ★★1/2 Century 16: noon & 2:40, 5:15, 7:55, 10:40 p.m. Century 20: 11:30 a.m. & 2:10, 4:50, 7:35, 10:20 p.m.

You’re Next (R) Century 16: 12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 8:05, 10:35 p.m. Century 20: 12:20, 2:50, 5:35, 8:05, 10:25 p.m.

★ Skip it
★★ Some redeeming qualities
★★★ A good bet
★★★★ Outstanding

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MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

■ HIGHLIGHT

‘OTHER DESERT CITIES’

TheatreWorks presents “Other Desert Cities” by Jon Robin Baitz. In this Broadway play, Brooke Wyeth returns home to Palm Springs after a six year absence to celebrate Christmas with her parents, brother and aunt. Every day except Monday, Aug.21-Sept. 15, 8 p.m. \$73; \$19 for patrons 30 and under. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. www.theatreworks.org/shows/1314-season/otherdesertcities

ART GALLERIES

‘Ad Men: Advertising in Prints’ This exhibition features a dozen works from artists such as Andy Warhol, Ed Ruscha, James Rosenquist, Roy Lichtenstein and more. Wednesday through Sunday, Aug. 23-Dec. 1, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive, Stanford.

‘Hercules: Renaissance Hero’ With images by Albrecht Durer, Hendrick Golzius and 12 of their contemporaries, this exhibition illustrates how Renaissance artists imagined Hercules, a mythical Greek demigod endowed with exceptional strength. Wednesday through Sunday until Nov. 24, 11 a.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive, Stanford. www.events.stanford.edu/jse/jsp/search.jsp?oe=en&qor=&q=hercules

‘Shifting Sands: The Beach and the Desert in 20th-Century Photographs’ Many American and European modernists chose to photograph beaches and deserts as an antidote to urban or industrialized landscapes. Artists Manuel Alvarez Bravo (1902--2002) and Edward Weston (1886--1958), among others, approached these different and yet strangely similar landscapes in many ways. Sundays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from Aug. 23-Oct. 20, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive, Stanford.

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

Bronze Solo, Bronze Animal Sculptures Kristine Taylor’s 30 works in bronze will be on display and for sale. A public reception will be held Sept. 6, 6-8 p.m. with a talk at 7 p.m. on how she creates her sculptures. Aug. 27-Sept. 21, Tuesday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Free. Gallery House, 320 S. California Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-851-3057. www.ktaylorcreations.com

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. 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

Sundays at Cantor On Sundays at the Cantor Arts Center, there are various activities: docent-led family tours, art-making in the studio and focused drawing in the galleries. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive, Stanford.

Two New Exhibitions at PAL “Water Media on Paper,” featuring 16 California artists, 32 watercolor and mixed media works chosen by juror Ronald Pratt will be on display at PAL. There will also be images taken on a humanitarian trip; the exhibit is called “A Photographic Journey in West Africa: Witness to a Campaign to Eliminate Maternal and Neonatal Tetanus.” Sept 6, 5:30-8 p.m. Free. Pacific Art League, 227 Forest Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-321-3891. www.updated.pacificartleague.org/

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

‘Compost to Create a Healthy, Beautiful Garden’ Master Gardeners Abby Garner and Terry Andre will demonstrate and explain how to turn food and yard waste into a soil amendment or mulch that will improve soil structure, suppress weeds and save water. The event is co-sponsored by the City of Palo Alto. Sept. 7, 10-11 a.m. Free.

Master Gardener Palo Alto Demonstration Garden, 851 Center Drive, Palo Alto. Call 650-349-300. mastergardeners.org/scc.html

‘Start Your Fall Organic Garden’ Common Ground, an organic garden supply and education center, is hosting a fall organic garden class to help participants learn how to plant year-round vegetables using organic and sustainable techniques. Taught by Lisa and Kathleen Putnam. Sept. 7, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$31. Common Ground, 559 College Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-493-6072. www.commongroundinpaloalto.org/

Edible Garden Series: ‘From Design to Harvest’ Common Ground Garden Supply and Education Center hosts a series on growing edible gardens, taught by Drew Harwell. Intro: Friday, Sept. 6, 7--9 p.m.; The classes will take place on four Saturdays: Sept. 7, Sept. 21, Oct. 12 and Oct. 26. \$325. Common Ground Garden Supply and Education Center, 559 College Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-493-6072. www.commongroundin-paloalto.org

Foothill College Fall Quarter Registration Registration for the fall quarter at Foothill College runs until 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

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

CLUBS/MEETINGS

‘Let’s Network, Socialize, and Meet New Friends!’ This business networking and happy hour event will have startup and established company tables to describe their businesses. Sept. 5, 6-9 p.m. \$12 in advance. The Menu, 2700 West El Camino Real, Mountain View. www.septbusinessnetworkingevent.eventbrite.com/

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. sccd.org

COMMUNITY EVENTS

42nd Mountain View Art & Wine Festival This festival features 600 artists, live music, food and drink with premium wine, microbrews, margaritas and sangria, organic and green products, and fun for kids (bungee jumping, amusements and carnival rides). It will be located on Castro Street between Evelyn Avenue and El Camino Real. Sept. 7-8, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Free. Mountain View. Call 650-968-8378. www.miramarevents.com

Mountain View Certified Farmers Market This farmers market features more than 60 certified local producers with farm-fresh fruit and vegetables with organic and Asian varieties, grass-fed beef, eggs, mushrooms, bakeries, plants, herbs, sprouts, cheese, melons and garden tomatoes. Sundays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. until Dec. 31. Caltrain Station, 600 W. Evelyn Ave., Mountain View. Call 800-806-3276. www.cafarmersmkt.com/markets/category/mountain-view

Other Voices: ‘Good Media, Bad Media.’ The Peninsula Peace and Justice Center is offering a monthly forum on the state of investigative journalism, featuring speaker Theodore Glasser, director of Stanford

University’s Graduate Program in Journalism and editor of “The Idea of Public Journalism.” Sept. 3, 7-8 p.m. Free. Community Media Center, 900 San Antonio Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-326-8837. www.peaceandjustice.org/september-forum/

PDC Brunch with Rich Gordon Assemblyman Rich Gordon will speak on “Major Issues in Sacramento this Year” at Michael’s Shoreline Restaurant. Pre-pay and reserve by Thurs., Sept. 5. Reserve online or send check to PDC, P.O. Box 97, Los Altos, CA 94023. Sept. 7, 10 a.m.-noon. \$25. Michael’s Restaurant at Shoreline, 2960 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. www.peninsulademocrats.com

CONCERTS

Houston Jones in Concert High-octane Americana quintet Houston Jones returns to Dana Street Roasting Company to perform original folk, bluegrass, blues and gospel. For reservations please call 650-390-9638. Sept. 8, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$20. Dana Street Roasting Company, 744 W. Dana St., Mountain View. www.houstonjones.com/schedule.htm

DANCE

Scottish Country Dancing A fall session starts on Sept. 4 with “Intro Night,” and is free for first timers. After that, the drop-in fee is \$10 or \$133 for the full session (\$8 per night). Everyone is welcome, from complete beginners to experienced dancers. Classes run until Feb. 4. 7:45-10 p.m. Mountain View Sports Pavilion, 1185 Castro St., Mountain View. www.mtview-rscds.org

ENVIRONMENT

E-waste Recycling Event Donate any e-waste such as televisions, computers, cell phones, cables, computer monitors, printers, fax machines etc. Hope Services will also be collecting any used clothing and small household items. Aug. 31, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Whole Foods Market, 774 Emerson St., Palo Alto. Call 408-761-5156. www.hopeservices.org

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. 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

Photographic Journey in West Africa Local photographer Judy Kramer exhibits images from a Kiwanis/UNICEF trip to Guinea to document an immunization campaign to eliminate maternal and neonatal tetanus. Sept. 6-26, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. An opening reception will be held on Sept. 6 from 5:30-8 p.m. Free. Pacific Art League, 227 Forest Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-494-3222. www.pacificartleague.org

HEALTH

Fall Fitness in the Park This outdoor exercise class combines mobility, strength training and cardio work. Class size is limited to six people. Tuesdays, Sept. 3-Nov. 26, 5-6 p.m. \$240 for the series. Mitchell Park, 600 East Meadow Drive, Palo Alto. www.StevenRiceFitness.com

Senior Medication Management Join Alan Bell from Omnicare Pharmacy to learn about “Senior Medication Management and Adverse Effects.” The event is one in a series that is open to the public. Aug. 30, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Free. BridgePoint at Los Altos, 1174 Los Altos Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-948-7337. www.LifeatBridge-Point.com

LIVE MUSIC

Live Jazz with Johnny Williams & Steven Gary Johnny Williams and Steven Gary will perform at Morocco’s Restaurant in Mountain View. Sept. 3, 5-9:30 p.m. Free. 873 Castro

St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-1502. www.moroccosrestaurant.com

Live Music with Bobby Love & Sugar Sweet Morocco’s Restaurant has happy hour on Friday nights, with Bobby Love and Sugar Sweet performing rock, jazz and blues covers on Aug. 30 starting at 8 p.m. 5-11 p.m. Free. Morocco’s Restaurant, 873 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-1502. www.moroccosrestaurant.com

Morocco’s Magic Monday, Foodies & Music Night Every Monday in September, Morocco’s Restaurant chefs will create a five-course menu (two salads, one appetizer, two entrees and one desert. Please notify the restaurant of any food allergies or dietary restrictions. Wine pairing is available for an extra \$20. Sept 2-30, 5-9:30 p.m. \$30 per person. 873 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-1502. www.moroccosrestaurant.com

Wine Tasting Night & Live Acoustic Guitar with Paul Morocco’s will be serving five wines from five different regions of the world (three-ounce pours for \$15). Acoustic guitar performance will begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 5, 5-9:30 p.m. 873 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-1502. www.moroccosrestaurant.com

ON STAGE

‘The Fantasticks’ The Los Altos Stage Company presents “The Fantasticks,” a musical about a boy, a girl, his father, her mother, and a wall. Sept. 5-29, all shows at 8 p.m. (except for Sunday matinees at 3 p.m.). \$36. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-941-0551. www.losaltosstage.org

‘The Tempest’ The Pear Avenue Theatre presents “The Tempest.” Sunday shows at 2 p.m. Sept. 13-Oct. 6, 8-10 p.m. \$10-\$35. Pear Avenue Theatre, 1220 Pear Ave. #6, Mountain View. Call 650-254-1148. www.thepear.org

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

‘Children With No Place to Call Home’: Helping Kids in Crisis Lifetree Cafe invites the community to share conversation on “Children With No Place to Call Home: Helping Kids in Crisis,” featuring a filmed visit with homeless children and their parents and with agency workers. Snacks/beverages available. September 1, 7-8 p.m. Free. Lifetree Cafe, 3373 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. www.lifetreecafe.com

SPECIAL EVENTS

‘Don Quixote’s Dinner in Spain’ SVUnderground.com is hosting an eight-course pop-up dinner - “Don Quixote’s Dinner in Spain” - a menu featuring a “twisted” and non-traditional approach to some classical Spanish fare such as white gazpacho, bread pillows, paella and a modernist take on these classics. Register online. Aug. 31, 7-9 p.m. \$99/person. Palo Alto. Call 408-616-8888. www.SVUnderground.com

Palo Alto Grill Winemaker Dinner Palo Alto Grill will be hosting a Bonny Doon winemaker dinner: a \$65 five-course prix fixe menu prepared by Chef Ryan Shelton paired with select Bonny Doon wines. Randall Grahm, Bonny Doon founder, will be in attendance. Sept. 5, 5-9 p.m. \$65. Palo Alto Grill, 140 University Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-321-3514. www.PaloAltoGrill.com

‘SPARKLE’: A Rengstorff House Vendor Resource Fair Recently-engaged couples, friends and event planners are invited to attend “SPARKLE,” a Rengstorff House wedding open house and vendor resource fair, featuring “meet-and-greet” opportunities with more than 30 vendors. RSVP by Sept. 6. Sept. 12, 6-9 p.m. Free. Rengstorff House, 3070 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6088. www.mountainview.gov/rengstorff-house

SUPPORT GROUPS

Food Addicts in Recovery Weekly meeting on Sunday evenings. Open to all who want to stop eating additively. 7-8:30 p.m. St. Marks Church, 600 Colorado Ave., Palo Alto. www.foodaddicts.org

Silicon Valley AWAKE Sleep Support Group Dr. Sherry Tsai of the Bay Area Sleep Apnea Oral Appliance Center will discuss the following: “What sleep apnea appliance is Right for me: the basics of oral appliance therapy,” the medical insurance process for sleep apnea mouth guards, how to make sense of sleep apnea oral appliances, the Sleep apnea mouth-guard process and oral appliance therapy for TMJ (Temporomandibular joint and muscle issues). Sept. 3, 7-8:15 p.m. Free. Palo Alto Medical Foundation, Mountain View, 701 E. El Camino Real, 3rd Floor, Conference Rooms A,B, Mountain View. Call 650-934-7373. www.pamf.org/healtheducation/supportgroups

LECTURES & TALKS

‘How to Choose the Right Cruise Line’ This talk will discuss how to choose the right cruise line with cost comparisons and information about what to look for from a cruise specialist. Sept. 10, 1-2 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-7683.

‘Seeking Answers on Climate and Energy’ This weekly series of four lecture/discussions will touch on the following topics: climate and energy basics, energy demand and supply, advanced power systems, radiation and health. Will be held at World Centric (2121 Staunton Court, entrance on Oxford Avenue) in Palo Alto on Sept. 3 and 10; location TBA on Sept. 17 and 24. 6:30-9 p.m. Free. Call 650-400-3071.

Eichler Documentary Screening A screening of “People in Glass Houses: The Legacy of Joseph Eichler,” produced by realtor and film-maker Monique Lombardelli, explores the phenomenon that mid-century modern developer Joseph Eichler created in the late ‘50s and ‘60s. Q&A after. Sept. 12, 6-8 p.m. Free. Design Within Reach, 447 University Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-380-5512. www.modern-homesrealty.com/film.php

Mary Kay Zuravleff Book Reading Mary Kay Zuravleff will read from her new novel, “Man Alive!” and sign books. “Man Alive!” is the story of Owen Lerner, a psychiatrist who is hit by lightning and now only wants to barbecue. Sept. 12, 7-8 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-967-0674. www.booksinc.net/event/mary-kay-zuravleff-books-inc-mountain-view

Technology and Society Committee Luncheon Forum Gary Richards, staff writer for the San Jose Mercury News, and Jan Richards (also known as Mr. and Mrs. Roadshow) will lead “Myths and Realities of Toll Lanes,” a discussion of current plans to convert some car-pool lanes to toll lanes. They will discuss where such conversions make sense and where they do not. Sept. 10, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch is \$12. Hangen Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-7215. www.tian.greens.org/TASC.shtml

VOLUNTEERS

Environmental Volunteers Training The Environmental Volunteers will host a training course for new volunteers in Palo Alto on Tuesdays starting in September. Participants will receive formal training and then join other Environmental Volunteers teaching students about the environment. Sept. 3-Oct. 1, 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$75 or scholarships available. Environmental Volunteers EcoCenter, 2560 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-493-8000 ext. 345. www.EVols.org

Living Classroom Informational Meetings Living Classroom aims to inspire children to learn and value the natural world through garden-based education. At this informational meeting, learn more about the Mountain View and Los Altos docent training program, program lessons, gardens and more. Aug. 29-30 and Sept. 4-5, 9-10 a.m. Free Mountain View Whisman School District Conference Room, 750-A San Pierre Way, Mountain View. Call 650-947-1103. www.living-classroom.org/

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94040, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A
Corporation.
The name and residence address of the
owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
VIVE SOL INC.
2020 W. El Camino Real
Mtn. View, CA 94040
Registrant/Owner began transacting
business under the fictitious business
name(s) listed above on: 01-03-2013.
This statement was filed with the
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County on August 5, 2013.
(MVV Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 2013)

GLIMPSE DESIGN
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 581649
The following person (persons) is (are)
doing business as:
Glimpse Design, located at 1575 Villa
St., Apt. 7, Mountain View, CA 94041,
Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An
Individual.
The name and residence address of the
owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
MICHAEL KUBBA
1575 Villa St., Apt. 7
Mountain View, CA 94041
Registrant/Owner began transacting
business under the fictitious business
name(s) listed above on Not Applicable.
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara
County on August 13, 2013.
(MVV Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 2013)

A.I.Med Wellness Company
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 581478
The following person (persons) is (are)
doing business as:
A.I.Med Wellness Company, located
at 333 W. Maude Ave., Suite 105,
Sunnyvale, CA 94085, Santa Clara
County.
This business is owned by: An
Individual.
The name and residence address of the
owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
FLORENCE LIU
1874 Montecito Ave.
Mountain View, CA 94043
Registrant/Owner began transacting
business under the fictitious business
name(s) listed above on: Not
Applicable.
This statement was filed with the
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997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
Date of Filing Application: AUGUST 1,
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To Whom It May Concern:
The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are:
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The applicants listed above are apply-
ing to the Department of Alcoholic
Beverage Control to sell alcoholic
beverages at:
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MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94040-1351
Type of License(s) Applied for: 47 -
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER
ESTATE OF:
FRANCES BEATRICE THOMAS
Case No.: 113PR173060
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors,
contingent creditors, and persons who
may otherwise be interested in the
will or estate, or both, of FRANCES
BEATRICE THOMAS.
A Petition for Probate has been filed
by: MARTINA L. ARMENTROUT in the
Superior Court of California, County of
SANTA CLARA.
The Petition for Probate requests
that: MARTINA L. ARMENTROUT be
appointed as personal representative to
administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedent's
will and codicils, if any, be admitted to
probate. The will and any codicils are
available for examination in the file kept
by the court.
The petition requests authority to
administer the estate under the
Independent Administration of Estates
Act. (This authority will allow the person-
al representative to take many actions
without obtaining court approval. Before
taking certain very important actions,
however, the personal representative
will be required to give notice to inter-
ested persons unless they have waived
notice or consented to the proposed
action.) The independent administration
authority will be granted unless an inter-
ested person files an objection to the
petition and shows good cause why the
court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be
held on September 26, 2013 at 9:00
a.m. in Dept.: 3 of the Superior Court
of California, County of Santa Clara,
located at 191 N. First St., San Jose,
CA, 95113.
If you object to the granting of the peti-
tion, you should appear at the hearing
and state your objections or file written
objections with the court before the
hearing. Your appearance may be in
person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent
creditor of the decedent, you must
file your claim with the court and mail
a copy to the personal representative
appointed by the court within the later
of either (1) four months from the date

of first issuance of letters to a general
personal representative, as defined in
section 58 (b) of the California Probate
Code, or (2) 60 days from the date
of mailing or personal delivery to you
of a notice under section 9052 of the
California Probate Code.
Other California statutes and legal
authority may affect your rights as a
creditor. You may want to consult with
an attorney knowledgeable in California
law.
You may examine the file kept by the
court. If you are a person interested in
the estate, you may file with the court
a Request for Special Notice (form
DE-154) of the filing of an inventory
and appraisal of estate assets or of
any petition or account as provided in
Probate Code section 1250. A Request
for Special Notice form is available
from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner:
/s/ Montgomery S. Pisano
5150 El Camino Real, Suite D-22
Los Altos, CA 94022
(650) 903-2200
(MVV Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 2013)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER
ESTATE OF:
DEAN MANLEY aka DEAN WILLIAM
MANLEY
Case No.: 1-13-PR 172949
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors,
contingent creditors, and persons who
may otherwise be interested in the will
or estate, or both, of DEAN MANLEY,
aka DEAN WILLIAM MANLEY.
A Petition for Probate has been
filed by: DONALD R. MOODY, Public
Administrator of Santa Clara County in
the Superior Court of California, County
of SANTA CLARA.
The Petition for Probate requests
that: DONALD R. MOODY, Public
Administrator of Santa Clara County be
appointed as personal representative to
administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to
administer the estate under the
Independent Administration of Estates
Act. (This authority will allow the person-
al representative to take many actions
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and state your objections or file written
objections with the court before the
hearing. Your appearance may be in
person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent
creditor of the decedent, you must
file your claim with the court and mail
a copy to the personal representative
appointed by the court within four
months from the date of first issuance
of letters as provided in Probate Code
section 9100. The time for filing claims
will not expire before four months from
the hearing date noticed above.
You may examine the file kept by the
court. If you are a person interested in
the estate, you may file with the court
a Request for Special Notice (form
DE-154) of the filing of an inventory
and appraisal of estate assets or of
any petition or account as provided in
Probate Code section 1250. A Request
for Special Notice form is available
from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner:
/s/ Mark A. Gonzalez,
Lead Deputy County Counsel
OFFICE OF THE COUNTY COUNSEL,
373 West Julian Street, Suite 300,
San Jose, CA
(408)758-4200
(MVV Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 2013)

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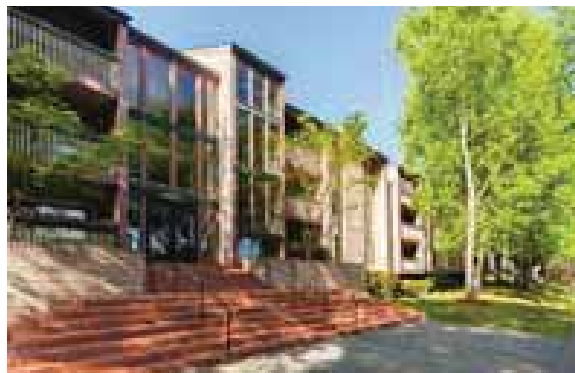
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