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A 9-week-old kitten waits for adoption. Cat rescue groups argue that new provisions in the city's revised animal control ordinance would result in more cats being euthanized and a boom in the feral cat population.

Council balks at controversial cat rules

NEW CITY ORDINANCE PITS CAT RESCUE GROUPS AGAINST AUDUBON SOCIETY

By Daniel DeBolt

With weeks of controversy over new cat license requirements now resolved, you might think that a new city animal control ordinance would have passed without a hitch at Tuesday's

City Council meeting. That wasn't the case.

The City Council approved a new animal control ordinance at its April 1 meeting that almost included new laws against feeding and releasing stray cats on public and private property north of Highway 101,

where council members say feral cats could easily wipe out the few remaining burrowing owls at Shoreline Park. North Bayshore is also home to a large mobile home park and — if a campaign is successful

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City declares water shortage emergency

RECYCLED WATER SYSTEM EXPANSION IN THE WORKS

By Daniel DeBolt

Despite the rain this week, City Council members unanimously voted to declare a water shortage emergency on Tuesday, asking residents to take measures to reduce water use to reach a 10 percent reduction goal.

"Even though it's raining now, we are so far behind a typical rainy season," said coun-

cil member Mike Kasperzak. "We have had bad droughts in the past, we muddle through them. Water is more important now and becoming scarcer and scarcer with climate change."

City officials presented a list of six water uses that are always prohibited, which residents and businesses are asked to be careful to adhere to during the so-called "stage one" water shortage:

■ Wasting water from broken or defective water systems. Time allowed for repairs is 10 days.

■ Using water in a manner that results in flooding or runoff into the gutter.

■ Cleaning hard-surfaced areas with a hose unless equipped with a shutoff valve.

■ Washing vehicles with a hose unless equipped with a shutoff valve.

Councilman's 'bribery' charge irks colleague

INKS CITES LAST-MINUTE \$100,000 COST TO PROMETHEUS PROJECT

By Daniel DeBolt

Council member John Inks says his colleagues are guilty of taking a "bribe" because of the way they recently required a developer to cough up \$100,000 at the last minute.

Inks made the accusation on March 18 and again at the start of the March 25 council meeting, saying that requiring developer Prometheus Real Estate Group to pay \$100,000 towards bike and pedestrian improvements near its 66-unit project at 1616 El Camino Real was "effectively a \$100,000 bribe to get a project through."

When confronted about the accuracy of his use of the word "bribe" in a phone interview, Inks said, "It's not exactly like money changing hands but that's what it was to me, watching the meeting on television" after watching it in person.

"I think what I witnessed was effectively a \$100,000 bribe to get a project approved," Inks said when restating his issue on March 25. "It had no stated rational basis for the amount that was

asked and certainly no basis for the cost estimate. I hope I don't see any more motions like this."

Fellow council member Ronit Bryant said she couldn't let the repeated accusations pass on March 25.

"To use a word like 'bribe' is really offensive and I don't think it fits with the collegial relationships we have had," Bryant said. "I would ask the council member to recall how we treat each other here. I am very proud of how we usually treat each other and accept each others' opinions and that was really inappropriate."

Inks responded to Bryant with: "I would just like to say thanks for letting us all know how you feel."

Inks stood by his comments, calling them collegial in a phone interview.

"I think Ronit was right, we discuss these items very col-

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John Inks

■ Serving water in a restaurant, except upon request.

■ Operating single-pass cooling systems.

Those prohibitions are usually enforced on a complaint basis, but not during water shortages. And anyone who is caught and ignore notices about the problem from the city, faces a penalty: city code "authorizes the city to install flow-restriction devices on the water service line of a customer who violates the water conservation provisions."

"If you read the ordinance, we're going to bend over back-

wards not to turn people's water off," said council member Jac Siegel. "There two to three notices, an appeals hearing — hopefully they will respond with these many different ways we will contact them."

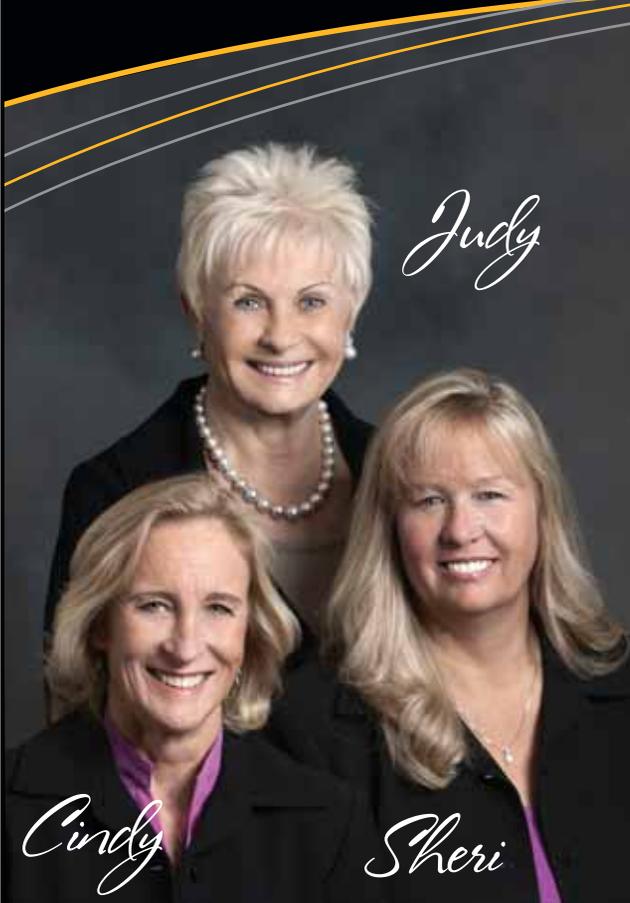
In the early 1990s, there was a drought bad enough to require a 25 percent reduction, said Elizabeth Flegel, water conservation coordinator. If such a "stage two" water shortage happens soon, residents will be asked not to wash their cars with a hose, to not turn on

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Should there be limits on campaign contributions?



"I don't know that it's fair to put a hard cap on how much money you can spend."
Natasha von Kaeppler, Palo Alto



"I think caps would be appropriate, just to make things fair. Just because otherwise, the money outweighs the votes."
Robert Zanutta, Menlo Park



"While I understand that America is a democratic and capitalist nation, and people have the right to do what they want with their money ... individual caps should be in place, especially given scandals with money laundering."
Mackenzie Culler, Winston-Salem, N.C.



"Not having a limit probably just allows people to put their money where they want to. I guess it's always controversial."
Diane Huynh, Milpitas



"I think people with money are the ones that influence things. I think it is crazy not to have any limits at all."
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CRIME BRIEFS

FATAL DUI CRASH

A Mountain View man allegedly driving under the influence was arrested after his car passenger was killed in a crash in Los Altos Thursday night, March 27, Los Altos police said.

Miroslav Samardzija, 33, was arrested after a crash was reported at 11:07 p.m. around Fremont Avenue and Marymeade Lane, near Marymeade Park, according to police.

Officers arrived to the area and found a 2005 Chevrolet involved in an accident.

The driver, Samardzija, was able to get out of the car, but the passenger was seriously injured, police said.

Emergency crews responded and pronounced the passenger dead. He has been identified as Tai-Jin Lee, a 27-year-old Mountain View man, by a spokeswoman from the Santa Clara County Medical Examiner's office.

Samardzija was taken to a hospital with moderate injuries. At the hospital, officers said he had been driving under the influence, police said.

He was arrested on suspicion of vehicular manslaughter, DUI and reckless driving, but remains at the hospital for treatment, police said.

Anyone with information about the crash is asked to call Los Altos police Sgt. Paul Arguelles at (650) 947-2770.

—Bay City News

INDECENT EXPOSURE REPORT

Police received a report of indecent exposure at the 900 block of San Pierre Ave after a woman was approached by a male subject who was allegedly masturbating in his vehicle.

The victim, a 20-year-old female Mountain View resident, told police she was walking down the road at 12:41 p.m. when a man in a white American sedan slowed down next to her and asked for directions. When the victim got closer to the vehicle, she said she saw the driver masturbating. The driver then sped away, according to Sgt. Saul Jaeger of the Mountain View Police Department.

The driver was described as a Hispanic male in his mid-to-late 20s with black hair, and was wearing a baseball-style shirt. The victim did not desire prosecution, police said.

BAR FIGHT AT MONTE CARLO

Police arrested a woman at the Monte Carlo Night Club after she attacked a patron with her high-heel shoe on Saturday, March 29.

The alleged attacker, 25-year-old San Leandro resident Juliana Zepeda, battered another woman using a shoe with a four-inch heel, according to Sgt. Saul Jaeger of the Mountain View Police Department. The victim, a 22-year-old from Oakland, sustained a one-inch puncture wound above her right eye and required stitches.

Zepeda was arrested and booked into Santa Clara County Main Jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Kevin Forestieri

POLICE LOG

ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON

300 block Showers Dr., 3/28
800 block California St., 3/30
Monte Carlo club, 3/31
200 block Castro St., 3/31
200 block Castro St., 3/31

INDECENT EXPOSURE

900 block San Pierre Way, 3/26

AUTO BURGLARY

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100 block E Middlefield Rd., 3/26

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1500 block W. Middlefield Rd., 3/29
100 block E. El Camino Real, 3/29

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Area's first Bitcoin ATM opens at MV's Hacker Dojo

By Daniel DeBolt

Is it a big gamble or a real step into our collective future? Either way, Mountain View is now home to one of California's first ATMs dealing with the notorious digital currency known as Bitcoin.

"Bitcoin has long been discussed as a possible currency of the future, but has been criticized for its lack of accessibility for lay people," said Brian Rouch, Hacker Dojo's executive director.

He said that the community space for computer programmers is "attempting to help cross this divide" by housing the machine.

The ATM now it sits in Hacker Dojo's well-lit lobby at 599 Fairchild Dr. under a security camera, and is accessible 24/7.

The machine had its debut in Mountain View on March 20 at the 500 Startups "Bitcoinference" at 444 Castro Street.

The Bitcoin ATM isn't your typical ATM. You may be greeted by a person standing next to the machine, there to answer questions. It uses "biometric authentication" which means that along with your government I.D. and a personal identification number, you will have to let the machine take a print of your palm and a scan of your face.

Coinage, LLC, is the operator of the machine. Coinage president Cary Peters said people may find it a convenient way to instantly send cash, and to buy or cash out Bitcoins if you chose that gamble, which Peters warns

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Cary Peters, president of Coinage, demonstrates how to use the new ATM at Hacker Dojo to buy Bitcoin.

MICHELLE LE

Eshoo opens inquiry into Silicon Valley toxic cleanup

By Sue Dremann

U.S. Rep. Anna Eshoo, D-Palo Alto, has opened an inquiry with the Environmental Protection Agency into shortfalls in the federal government's Superfund toxic cleanup program, including sites it operates in Mountain View and Palo Alto.

Eshoo made the inquiry after a report by the nonprofit Center for Investigative Reporting and The Guardian exposed details of associated pollution that is created by treatment and transportation of

toxic pollutants from Superfund sites. The report followed a toxic trail from a site in Mountain View across the country and back to Silicon Valley.

The *Voice* also published a series of stories on the issue in 2003, when community members first began to discuss the environmental consequences for an Indian reservation in Arizona. That was where carbon filters used to clean contaminated groundwater at Mountain View Superfund sites were being burned, emitting dioxin into the air, affecting Native American

'What I'm concerned about is that the Environmental Protection Agency is failing to properly monitor and regulate the emissions ... from Superfund sites.'

CONGRESSWOMAN ANNA ESHOO

residents there.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), there are 21 Superfund sites located in Silicon Valley, with 11 in Eshoo's 18th Congressional District, including eight in Mountain View and one at the former Hewlett-Packard site at 620-640 Page Mill Road in Palo Alto.

In a March 28 letter to EPA

Administrator Gina McCarthy, Eshoo asked for more information regarding the extent to which the agency monitors the interstate transport and treatment of the hazardous waste, alternative cleanup methods and if the agency has adequate regulatory authority to monitor and control toxic materials after removal from Superfund sites.

"What I'm concerned about is that the Environmental Protection Agency is failing to properly monitor and regulate the emissions associated with remediating the toxic pollutants recovered from Superfund sites," Eshoo wrote.

"Of particular concern are the emissions of dioxin, which is on the EPA's 'Dirty Dozen' list of dangerous chemicals and is a known carcinogen. The carbon emissions associated with collecting, transporting and treating hazardous waste from Superfund sites are deeply troubling. I also understand that in some cases the traditional 'pump and treat' method for decontaminating groundwater may not be

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County opts for new strategy to fight TB

PLAN IS SET TO COUNTER UNEXPECTED JUMP IN CASES

Tuberculosis rates are on the decline throughout the U.S., but in Santa Clara County the numbers remain high. With more cases of tuberculosis per year than most states, county officials are looking to shift the approach to fighting the spread of the disease, starting with a revamp in the way patients are tested for the disease.

Pulmonary tuberculosis, or TB, is a bacterial infection that

most often affects the lungs. The disease is highly contagious, and spreads when an infected person talks, coughs, or sneezes tuberculosis bacteria into the air. Tuberculosis deaths are rare in the United States, but ranks second for leading cause of death from infection worldwide.

On Monday, March 24, Santa

Clara County health officials announced that tuberculosis cases have increased in the county for the first time in six years, up to 181 from 176. It was also announced that the county planned to eliminate universal screening of children entering school in favor of a risk-assessment system.

Dr. Teeb Al-Samarrai, the TB Controller for Santa Clara



Dr. Daniel Shin

County, said use of universal testing began in 1989 in response to rising tuberculosis rates in the late 80s and 90s. The mandate was to identify children who had been exposed to active tuberculosis and had been infected by latent, or silent, tuberculosis. As the tuberculosis rates started to decline, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention and the American Academy of Pediatrics recommended that testing shift away from the universal mandate and focus more on children at greatest risk of getting the disease.

The problem with continuing mandatory, universal screening

is that it's both an inefficient and problematic way to test for tuberculosis, according to Al-Samarrai. The mandate tested a high number of students who were at very low-risk of contracting tuberculosis, and resulted in a lot of false positives. This meant more unnecessary testing and chest X-rays for healthy children who had not contracted the disease. Santa Clara County is the only county in the state that still uses mandatory tuberculosis testing for entry into the school system.

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Parking and traffic get spotlight in Civility Roundtable

GOOGLE EXEC AND ROD DIRIDON SR. JOIN LOCALS IN WIDE-RANGING TALK

By Daniel DeBolt

Parking and traffic are the focus of conflict on a regular basis in City Council meetings, but rarely does anyone ever sit down to discuss these issues calmly, let alone with a Google executive and the man some call the father of modern transportation, Rod Diridon Sr.

That happened on March 26 in Mountain View in another "Civility Roundtable" organized by the Human Relation Commission, a talk intended to not be the "same people in the same rooms, discussing the same things, expecting the same results," said moderator Chris Block of the American Leadership Forum.

To discuss Mountain View's parking and traffic woes, Google's transportation manager Kevin Mathy joined Diridon and former Mayor Tom Means, Jackson Park resident Karen Demello, Drive Less Challenge co-founder Adina Levin and Mountain View Bike and Pedestrian Advisory Committee member Josette Langevine.

Diridon was a Santa Clara County supervisor for 20 years and veteran of about 100 different transit programs and agencies since the 1970s, including the California High Speed Rail board. He stole the spotlight throughout the night with passionate pleas for Mountain View to build adequate housing for all

its jobs, and to do it near transit stations. He said the city needed many "micro solutions" to the "macro problems" of climate change and regional traffic congestion.

"Mountain View cannot continue to be a suburban community," Diridon said. "If you think that, you are naive. Google is going to be expanding if not a little bit, a lot. Where are people going to live? You can't say, 'Go live someplace else.' That's not being a good urban neighbor. Mountain View, Sunnyvale, Palo Alto and Cupertino have to be housing their industry," he said of some of the county's jobs-rich, housing-poor cities.

Diridon's solution: focus growth near major transit stations. "That's the way you can focus growth. It needs to be high-rise with minimum parking to encourage people to take transit."

The City Council is working on a plan to allow space for over 15,000 new jobs along new Shoreline Boulevard transit stations North of Highway 101, where Google is expected to develop the lion's share of buildings. Despite lots of interest from the community, council members have decided against housing there.

Mathy didn't speak about he need for housing for Googlers, but offered other suggested fixes for regional traffic problems caused by thousands of Googlers and others commuting from elsewhere to Mountain View.



COURTESY SHONDA RANSON

Moderator Chris Block speaks at the Civility Roundtable on parking and traffic issues.

"In my vision of the future, transit is free," Mathy said. "I think we really have to do some radical things. I love that they are electrifying Caltrain but my concern is that by 2020 it will be maxed and what do we do to get to 2040? We really have to break it apart and rebuild Caltrain (into) a baby bullet system like we have in Europe. A high-frequency, high-speed train so that we can really carry the capacity this region is going to need in 2020, 2030 and so on."

Mathy also suggested that

the local bus service, the VTA, needed financial help. It called to mind Google's recent donations to San Francisco's MUNI system after protests of Google employee shuttles there, seen by some as a symbol of the city's gentrification and underfunded public transit system.

Demello expressed the concerns of many home owners in the city, who are often at odds with transit planners and advocates of smart growth, though Demello wasn't as extreme as some in her opposition to change.

Demello said commuter traffic is so bad now that she avoids Shoreline Boulevard because rush-hour traffic is as bad as when there's major concert at Shoreline — "But it's like this every day, and you're going to bring 15,000 more jobs?" she said of the city's precise plan in the works for North Bayshore sites located along North Shoreline Boulevard. "Everything is grid-locked now."

Demello also criticized recent apartment developments approved with the city's new parking standard of one parking space per bedroom, when more people are sharing apartments because of the city's housing crisis.

"It's scary to think in the future everyone's going to be doubling up potentially in apartments. It's going to be way worse 10-20 years from now."

Means, an economics professor at San Jose State University, said the issue comes down to supplying a lot of free parking. "Why pay for parking when there's a lot of free parking nearby?" he asked. When both of his children were students, they couldn't park at Mountain View High School, he said.

"If people really want to solve the parking issue, they've got to ration the parking in some way. If you don't ration a free good it gets consumed."

Means said the city needed to develop more affordable housing, and to steer away from building single-family homes on large lots as is done in Los Altos.

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A new view of 'Game of Thrones'

LOCAL RESIDENT CREATES FAN ART SENSATION WITH JAPANESE-STYLE REINTERPRETATION OF TV SERIES

By Katie Straub

As "Game of Thrones" fans rejoice as the fourth season of the HBO series premieres this week, professional animator David Hollin has given them something to talk about.

Hollin, a 22-year-old Mountain View native, recently set the Internet abuzz when he posted his unique interpretation of "Game of Thrones" fan art. Reimagining key scenes in the series, which is set in medieval Europe, Hollin recast them as scenes in feudal Japan. He illustrated them in the style of traditional Japanese "ukiyo-e" woodblock prints, rendering a set of six highly authentic-looking illustrations that seem a far cry from typical television fan art.

Wondering if there would be interest in such illustrations from the "Game of Thrones" online community, Hollin said he posted a link to his images on

a popular "Game of Thrones" fan page on Reddit. They went viral in a matter of days, spreading to other "Game of Thrones" pages, geek culture blogs, even anime and Japanese sites.

"People went kind of nuts," Hollin told the *Voice*. "I didn't expect it to be such a hit."

Hollin categorizes his work as "absolutely fan art," but also considers it "alternative art," or "art shift," in which an artist takes materials and reassembles them through a different lens, without using sight of the source.

Hollin said his favorite illustration in the series is called "Wedding Banquet by the River," which depicts the tense moments before a pivotal scene in the show's past season. It features many stylized Japanese characters seated at a feast, and a menacing traitor looming with a samurai sword while armed soldiers wait outside, in disguise.

"That was probably the most



COURTESY DAVID HOLLIN

"Game of Thrones" fan art gets a new twist in Mountain View native David Hollin's reinterpretation of the TV series' pivotal scenes as traditional Japanese woodblock art, including "Wedding Banquet by the River."

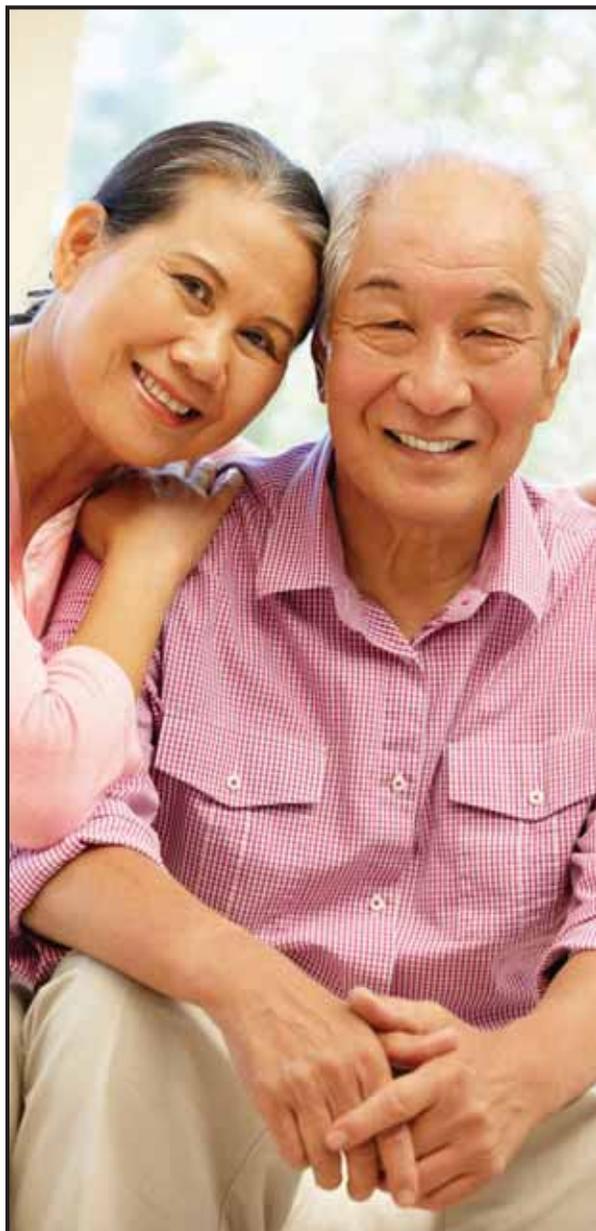
dramatic scene in the entire series so far, but if you look at fan depictions of it, it is always the carnage aftermath," Hollin said. "For me, the most powerful moment in the show is the moment right before."

Hollin explained that he want-

ed to illustrate moments in "Game of Thrones" that resonate with fans and spark recognition. But, if the highly stylized illustrations may not immediately evoke "Game of Thrones," descriptive captions under each illustration make the connection clear.

"If you've just watched the television show, the pieces should make sense," he said. "The caption is very important for them to truly be able to understand, especially if they don't have that much

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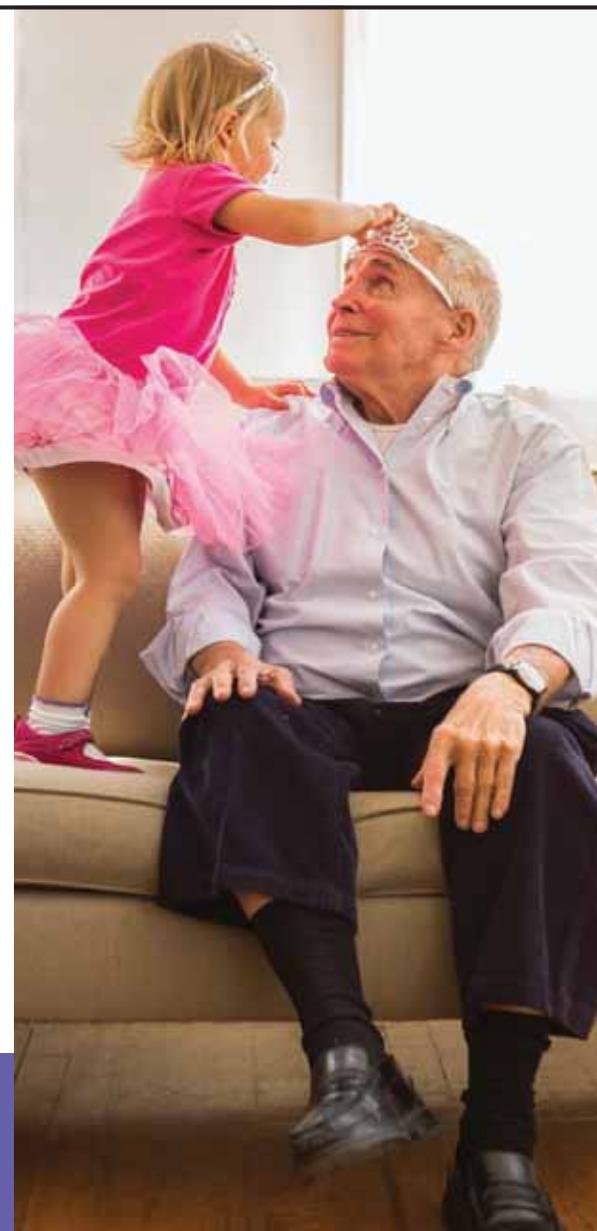
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■ OBITUARY

Edmund G. Low

Edmund G. Low, a Mountain View resident, died March 18. He was 95.

Born in China on Feb 19, 1919, he immigrated to the United States in 1934. He returned to China in 1947 to marry. He started in the flower business in 1948, eventually owning his own flower nursery in Sunnyvale. He retired in 1983.

He is survived by his wife Joan; his children Lonnie, Kenneth,

Marie, Cindy Currier, Leland, Leonard and Leighton; and grandchildren Scott Leong, Ashley and Erik Walter, Stephanie, Laura and Curtis Currier, Zachary Low, Wesley, Sabrina and Lindsey Low, Tiffany and Cory Low.

Funeral services will be held at noon on Saturday, April 5, at Cusimano Family Colonial Mortuary, 96 W El Camino Real, Mountain View. Interment will be at Greenlawn Memorial Park in Colma.

■ COMMUNITY BRIEFS

TEST LAUNCH OF NEW CITY WEBSITE

After a two-year development process, residents can now see how they like the city’s new website before it goes live.

City officials conducted a survey and took input from focus groups with 30 community members to create the new site, which is a significant step up from the 2012 version of the site. It features high-definition photos throughout, a more intuitive navigation system and charts showing which social media channels each city department uses, among other things. Its format also suits smart phones and tablet computers.

“I was impressed with the amount of content that was created for this website,” said council member Margaret Abe-Koga before a presentation of the site to the City Council Tuesday.

“The result is something that the whole community will be proud of,” said Mayor Chris Clark in a statement.

To view the new site, go to beta.mountainview.gov. Suggestions and concerns about the site will be taken on feedback page on the site until it goes live in May.

—Daniel DeBolt

CHARITY RUN ON SATURDAY

On Saturday, April 5, Microsoft and Silicon Graphics, Inc. are sponsoring long-distance races in order to raise money for the Catholic Charities of Santa Clara County.

The organization works to end poverty in the community for people of all faiths and cultures.

Three races will be run at the Inaugural Spring Forward: the 5K, the 10K and the Children’s Race. The Children’s Race is open to runners age 10 and under, and is 1 mile long.

Each race course is completely flat, and starts on the Microsoft Campus before heading into Shoreline Park. The Microsoft Campus is located at 1065 La Avenida St., Mountain View.

Participants can pre-register online for either race for \$40, and will be provided with a race tech shirt, bib and timing chip on race day. Pre-registration for the Children’s Race includes a t-shirt, bib and finisher’s ribbon, for \$15. Groups of 10 or more members will be offered a \$5 discount per registration.

On the day of the race, registration and check-in will begin at 6:30 a.m. The 10K race will begin at 8 a.m., and the 5K race will begin at 8:30 a.m. The Children’s Run is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

The first male and the first female finishers in the 5K and 10K races will be presented with medals, as will the first three finishers for each of the various age groups.

For more information, call the CCSCC at 408-325-5123 or send an email to springforward5k10k@gmail.com.

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COURTESY OF SHERI FRUMKIN

Mountain View High School's Spartan Robotics team celebrates after the victory at the Sacramento Regional competition in March.

Spartan Robotics on a winning streak

STUDENT ROBOTICS TEAM FACES STEEP COMPETITION IN SILICON VALLEY

By Kevin Forestieri

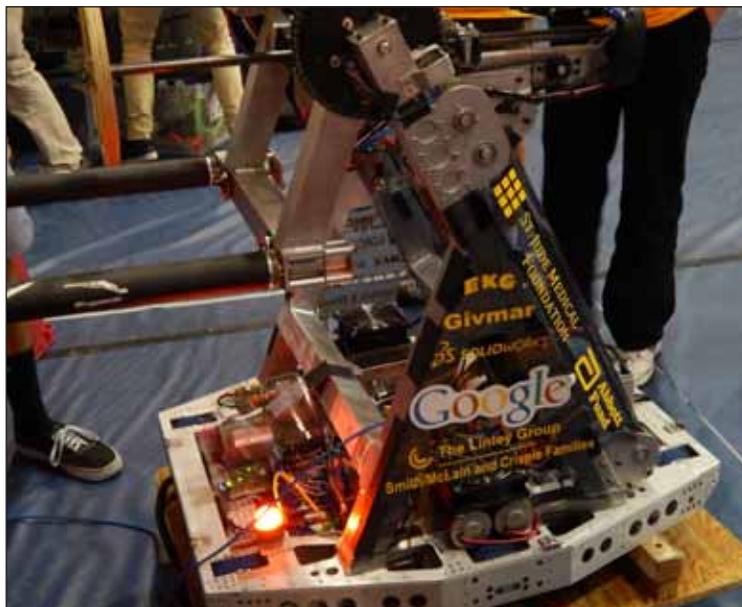
The robotics team at Mountain View High School went undefeated at the Sacramento regional competition last month. Running off the momentum of their last win, the student team will be heading to the Silicon Valley Regional this week in preparation for the national championship in late April.

Spartan Robotics, or Team 971, remained the only undefeated team out of the 55 registered at the Sacramento regional. The competition is the first time students get to test out their robots in a big competition and fix any unforeseen problems. Aside from a few glitches and loose electrical connections, things went smoothly for the team, according to Wyn Schuh, head mentor for Spartan Robotics.

In the competition, robotics teams form "alliances" and try to score more points in a constantly changing landscape. This year, the game involves a 24-inch exercise ball. Students try to score points by launching the ball into two sets of goals — one up high and one low — with their robots. Teams get more points the more they assist one another to score, so there's a heavy emphasis on teamwork.

"It's exciting and there's a lot of action going on," Schuh said.

The robot designed and constructed by Spartan Robots for



COURTESY OF SHERI FRUMKIN

The Spartan Robotics team robot, Mammoth, was undefeated at the recent Sacramento Regional competition.

this year's game is called Mammoth. The robot is named not for its size or bulkiness, but for its long, tusk-like fork. The "tusks" are able to pick up and control the ball, and can pass the ball or score easily. Also unlike mammoths, the robot is designed for quick and agile movement and driving. "The consensus is (Mammoth) is one of the best robots we've ever made," Schuh said.

The Silicon Valley Regional will be held at the Event Center at San Jose State University on April 4 and April 5. Although Spartan Robotics already qualified for the cham-

pionship in St. Louis after their performance in Sacramento, the Silicon Valley Regional is the main event for the team. Schuh said the competition will be stiff, with five competing teams that have already won a regional event.

The event is free to the public, and opening ceremonies start at 8:30 a.m. People who want to see the robots up-close in the pit area must wear closed-toe shoes. More information at <http://spartanrobotics.org/>

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as effective as alternative treatment methods,” she wrote. The Hewlett-Packard site uses pump-and-treat methods.

When residents of Mountain View first discussed the issue 11 years ago they worked with the EPA to fix the problem.

“Though I was among the community members who raised the issue of carbon ‘regeneration’ a decade ago, I believe it’s important to put it into perspective,” said Lenny Siegel, director of Mountain View’s Center for Public Environmental Oversight, in an email. “I believe that Superfund cleanups represent a small portion of the carbon filters thermally treated in the U.S., and carbon filter disposal represents a small portion of the waste shipped from Superfund sites.”

“The transfer of waste from one medium to another is one of the reasons we have been promoting in-situ treatment at MEW and Moffett Field (Mountain View’s major Superfund sites), and we believe the adoption of new remedies here may serve as a national model,” Siegel said.

Alternatives to carbon filtering of contaminated groundwater

include the injection of special bacteria into the water table to break down toxics.

“But it’s an area where we all need to tread carefully,” he said. “Federal and private responsible parties are looking for excuses to reduce cleanup activity, and no active cleanup (monitored natural attenuation) generates less waste and costs less than both conventional remedies (pump and treat) and in-situ treatment.”

A map of all Silicon Valley Superfund sites can be found at epa.gov/superfund/sites.

The sites in Palo Alto and Mountain View include:

- Hewlett-Packard, Palo Alto
- Spectra-Physics, Inc., Mountain View
- Teledyne Semiconductor, Mountain View
- CTS Printex, Inc., Mountain View
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David Hollin's interpretation of the scene "Jon Snow duels Qhorin Halfhand as wildlings look on."

GAME OF THRONES

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knowledge of Japanese culture.”

Hollin argues that the link between the two worlds of his illustrations — medieval Europe and feudal Japan — is a natural one due to the similar thematic qualities they share.

“(Game of Thrones) reminded me a lot of Japanese classical literature and its recounting of historical time periods in feudal Japan,” Hollin said of the books, which were his first encounter with the

series. “A lot of manipulation going on, lots of intrigue, political maneuvering ... It almost read more to me like a samurai epic than a European knight tale.”

Hollin has some experience in straddling two worlds — he was raised bi-cultural by his Japanese mother and American father. He said that this exposure to cultural overlap influenced his choice to illustrate Game of Thrones.

“I originally had this idea floating in my head, of doing these pieces, just because I felt it translated so well,” he said.

Hollin’s “Game of Thrones” illustrations were a side-project. His full-time job is as computer animator at mobile game developer Industrial Toys in Pasadena.

At work, he creates Industrial Toys’ newest game, called Midnight Star, animating 3D images. But Hollin also enjoys two-dimensional art, and with his “Game of Thrones” illustrations, he finds another artistic outlet.

“It is so different from what I am doing at work,” Hollin said. “It is an interesting back and forth between work, which is a little bit more technical, and (the “Game of Thrones” illustrations), which is purely illustrative and just art.”

Since the explosion of popularity of his side-project, Hollin recently opened an online store through redbubble.com, a Mountain View-based company, where enthusiasts can order prints of Hollin’s “Game of Thrones” illustrations.

So far, Hollin said he has added two new illustrations to the original six. He has sold 165 prints, and counting, to customers around the world.

“A huge number of the of the orders are coming from Europe and Australia, which is really mind-blowing,” Hollin said. “I am not a professional artist, so to have my work sold remotely like that is pretty crazy.”

Hollin said he has no plans to continue illustrating scenes from the new season. For now, he is pursuing other projects and sees his “Game of Thrones” fan art as a completed set. Yet, he remains open to creative inspiration.

“There might be a second wave of people interested in the prints once the show is back on the air,” Hollin said. “If I get particularly inspired, I may go back and do another one. So, we’ll see.”

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“Mother of Dragons” depicts the character Danaerys wearing Heian-period royal clothing and seated on the Mongolian Steppes.

ANIMAL CONTROL

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in changing city zoning, it is the possible future site of a new residential neighborhood intended for the area's growing population of Google employees.

Heavily lobbied before the meeting began, council member Mike Kasperzak said council members were being "whipsawed" between cat rescue groups and bird habitat preservationists with the Audubon Society, whom he characterized as wanting the council to "come down hard" on stray cats. Audubon members criticized the "trap, neuter and release" (TNR) programs being used to reduce feral cat populations without euthanasia, including the city animal control provider's own "Feral Freedom" program, saying they allow cats to be a major threat to young birds, some species of which are increasingly rare.

After three hours of discussion, the council voted 6-1 to pass the animal control ordinance with several portions removed that would have prohibited trap, neuter and release activities in North Bayshore — along with the feeding that tends to go with it — for what the cat advocates called "community cats" and "homeless cats." Council member John Inks was opposed.

Hoping to find a compromise solution, council members directed city staff to assemble a "stakeholder group" to come up with an acceptable way to manage feral cats, and to figure out the locations and numbers of feral cats in the city. Council member Jac Siegel suggested a name, inspired by such a group in Hawaii: the "Mountain View Coalition for the Protection of Cats and Wildlife."

It was revealed at the meeting that Google employees have been running their own feral cat program near Google headquarters, which is located near the edge of Shoreline Park and Stevens Creek, where the Santa Clara Valley Water District prohibits cats to be released, said Brian Schmidt, a Water District board member.

"The information I have from Google is that there were about 170 cats they provided services for, over a several-year period, I believe," said Dan Soszynski, executive director of Silicon Valley Animal Control Authority. He added that SVACA receives 150 cats a year from Mountain View, about a dozen annually from the Shoreline Park area, where other cat rescue groups also service an unknown number of cats.

Cat rescue groups warned that ending TNR programs would mean trapping and killing cats, which they claim is not effective

because cats learn to avoid such traps if it means cats disappear. And since cats are territorial, they would be replaced by other cats in a "vacuum effect." Cat rescue groups, the Palo Alto Humane Society and the city's own contractor, Silicon Valley Animal Control Authority, all testified to the effectiveness of TNR programs in reducing local stray cat populations.

"The best we can do is manage the population," said a representative of Mountain View's Fat Cat Rescue. "The volunteers will not be doing the trapping and you will have an explosion of the problem and it will backfire." He asked the council to "make it easier for people to do the right thing."

Audubon Society members had a different opinion, saying that bird hunting was an "instinct" for cats, which should be trapped and removed from North Bayshore. Soszynski said SVACA has been able to do so because of their relatively small numbers, though relocating cats is usually a major challenge if no one wants to adopt them. Cat advocates said relocated cats end up fighting for territory with other cats or are killed in shelters. Soszynski said 16 percent of SVACA's cats had to be euthanized in 2013.

"There are dozens of stray cats in North Bayshore, I've seen a lot of them," said Shani Kleinhaus, environmental advocate for the Audubon Society. "There are many cats that go into the creek corridors and Shoreline Park. They usually catch the most vulnerable, the nestlings, the fledglings."

Local Audubon chapter director Stephanie Ellis said "studies have



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Backyard beekeeping rules proved to be one of the least controversial aspects of the proposed new animal control ordinance.

shown cats kill millions a birds a year. Cats are not native species and they are not in decline. However they are putting birds at risk that are in decline."

"If you remove cats the argument is more will move in," Ellis said, "but feeding areas and cat colonies are actually attractive to other cats because of pheromones (and mating behavior)."

City officials said that only two burrowing owls have been killed by predators in recent years, which include hawks and other raptors, but that it wasn't possible to tell what sort of predator was responsible for the deaths.

At one point during the meeting, it appeared that council members could have put the entire ordinance on hold over the issue.

"There's really no urgency in passing this," said council member Ronit Bryant. "There's a lot of completely contradictory information. We truly have no information. I don't feel comfortable that we know what we are doing."

Ordinance approved

Though it was overshadowed by the stray cat issue and received little discussion, the council approved an entire overhaul of the city's animal control ordinance, which was first presented to the council a year ago. That was when residents overwhelmingly rejected a proposed requirement that cats be licensed and vaccinated. That stipulation was removed from the ordinance approved Tuesday night. Dogs do have to be vacci-

nated and licensed under the new ordinance.

Among its many provisions is a rule that households be allowed a total of only four dogs and cats, defines "adequate exercise" for animals, prohibits regular use of chain collars for dogs, restricts all but service dogs from entering restaurants, restricts pets from public properties except parks, open spaces and sidewalks, where council members added an exception to allow owners to feed their own animals.

There are also new provisions allowing beekeeping in backyards, the only part of the ordinance that council members approved last year.

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Mountain View City Code Chapter 35

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You are invited to the following Mountain View City Council meeting where the Council will review, comment, and consider approval of the proposal:

Tuesday, April 8, 2014
6:30 p.m. (or as soon thereafter
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Council Chambers
Second Floor, Mountain View City Hall
500 Castro Street, Mountain View, California

If you have any questions about this project, please contact Renee Gunn, Associate Civil Engineer, at (650) 903-6311 or renee.gunn@mountainview.gov.

BITCOIN ATM

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isn't unlike investing in the stock market.

"It's a true two-way, cash-in, cash-out machine," says Peters of the ATM machine. It is manufactured by Las Vegas-based Robocoin, which has already installed machines in Vancouver and Singapore, among a few other places around the world.

With news about crime rings using Bitcoin to send money anonymously, Peters said, "We are very focused on making sure we have met all government standards," including anti-money laundering laws.

Hacker Dojo representatives acknowledged this concern as well, stating, "Coinage complies with best practices from the Financial Crimes Enforcement Network of the U.S. Dept. of the Treasury and adheres to industry

leading Anti-Money Laundering and Know Your Customer standards."

Peter says there is no cheaper or faster way to send cash around the world, claiming that it can be done in seconds with a fee of 3 to 4 percent, exchanging the currency to cash useable in another country in the process.

"A man here can send \$100 back home to his mom in India without paying a (relatively large) fee to the Western Unions of the world or Paypal. To do that in three or four seconds with a 3 to 4 percent fee is a big deal."

There is a lot of debate about the value of Bitcoin as a currency, most notably between billionaire investor Warren Buffett and Silicon Valley venture capitalist Marc Andreessen. Buffett has advised investors to "stay away" from Bitcoin as an investment, though he says the technology may be valuable as a way to transfer money, while

Andreessen has defended its use as a currency vehemently, using a technical argument that can't be easily summarized.

"It's not something for the person who is living month-to-month and doesn't have money to risk in a high-risk asset," Peters said. "It could go to zero, it could go to \$500,000, no one knows."

He notes that gold and other metals used as currency have also had volatile price swings at times.

For those that do want to take the investment gamble in Bitcoin, the ATM makes it convenient.

Peters said it took him four days to buy his first Bitcoin online. "The robo-kiosk facilitates buying Bitcoin in five minutes."

Because of the "freethinking" crowd there, Mountain View's Hacker Dojo seemed like the best place for the first Bitcoin ATM in California, Peters says. He antici-



A receipt with a QR code shows Bitcoin account information.

pates the existence of a "Bitcoin University" — regular meet-up events about Bitcoin for people to share ideas and learn about its use.

Mountain View isn't the only Silicon Valley city to have such an ATM. After the *Voice* broke the story of Mountain View's Bitcoin ATM last Friday, representatives

of Draper University in San Mateo announced that there is one at their downtown campus, too.

"I would certainly think you could have it in every city here (in Silicon Valley), every 10 miles or so," Peters said.

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Public Notice

Groundwater Production and Surface Water Charges

Santa Clara Valley
Water District



- Topic:** 2014/2015 Groundwater Production and Surface Water Charges
- Who:** Santa Clara Valley Water District Board of Directors
- What:** Public hearings on proposed 2014-2015 Groundwater Production and Surface Water Charges
- When:** April 10, 2014 at 6 p.m. — open house; 7:00 p.m. open public hearing in South County
April 22, 2014 at 6 p.m. — continued public hearing; hearing closes at conclusion
- Place:** April 10, 2014
Gilroy City Council Chambers
7351 Rosanna Street, Gilroy, CA
- April 22, 2014
Santa Clara Valley Water District Board Room
5700 Almaden Expressway, San Jose, CA 95118

The Santa Clara Valley Water District has prepared an annual report on the Protection and Augmentation of Water Supplies documenting financial and water supply information which provides the basis for recommended groundwater production and surface water charges for fiscal year 2014/2015.

The report includes financial analyses of the water district's water utility system; supply and demand forecasts; future capital improvement, maintenance and operating requirements; and the method to finance such requirements.

The water district will hold a public hearing to obtain comments on the report which will be available at the hearing.

Based upon findings and determinations from the public hearing, including the results of any protest procedure, the water district board of directors will decide whether or not groundwater production and surface water charges should be levied, and if so, at what level, in which zone or zones for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2014.

All operators of water-producing facilities within the water district or any person interested in the water district's activities with regard to protection and augmentation of the water supply may appear, in person or by representative, and submit comments regarding the subject.

For more information on the public hearing, please visit our website at www.valleywater.org, or contact **Darin Taylor** at (408) 630-3068.

Reasonable efforts will be made to accommodate persons with disabilities wishing to attend this public hearing. For additional information on attending this hearing including requesting accommodations for disabilities or interpreter assistance, please contact the **Office of the Clerk of the Board** at (408) 630-2277, at least three business days prior to the hearing.

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"That's a death trap because all you end up with is expensive housing, very little downtown." Los Altos residents "come here to enjoy themselves and rightly so, we have way more to offer."

Langevine suggested that residents would eventually become used to parking restrictions, but also said, "I come from New York, which is a metropolis where they charge for parking on the city's streets. I feel like we're trying to make Mountain View a mini-metropolis. If we do have this pay-parking system, people are going to park in the residential areas and that's going to create a nightmare."

Levin suggested Mountain View follow the lead of Palo Alto in creating a parking permit program to prevent residential areas from being used as parking lots. Means said it could be as simple as enforcing time limits in certain areas.

"The old planning way was about planning for just about everyone to drive," said Levin, noting how few of Google's employees drive, as well as how few Stanford employees drive.

It was apparent that Google really does prefer alternatives to solo-driver car commuting.

"Using land to build parking structures is not a really smart way to use land," Mathy said.

At one point, Block turned the discussion to whether residents will see "trade-offs" if things like free parking and open roads go away for good. Several at the round table suggested better bike

and pedestrian infrastructure as a trade-off if traffic is going to keep getting worse.

"I live in Alameda and there are green bike lanes in Oakland, but none in this region," Mathy said. His interest was shared by Langevine, who said it was why she joined the BPAC, and Demello, who said she wanted more crosswalks with flashing lights because it seems like everyone walks around in dark clothes.

One resident reported coming to a realization about how the city should move forward when attendees broke into small discussion groups, after hearing the speakers suggest paid parking systems and free transit.

"Tonight I heard free transit should be our goal — what if we replace free parking with free transit?" she suggested as the city's new goal.

Some free transit may actually be coming to Mountain View. A Transit Management Agency was founded recently by major Mountain View employers and developers to more efficiently move commuters throughout the city by various means, including shared shuttles. Some shuttles used by Googlers and other tech employees will be free for use by the public, who may soon be able to ride a shuttle from downtown to see a movie or concert in North Bayshore.

City Council members have expressed concern however that the extent to which such services will be offered by the privately operated agency is still unclear.

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WATER SHORTAGE

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irrigation systems from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and to not use water in decorative water fountains, among many of other things.

Expanding recycled water system

The city uses a whopping 10.5 million gallons of potable water per day. City Council members indicated support in a study session Tuesday for expanding the city's recycled water system to save as much as 520,000 gallons of potable water a day in a few years.

Kasperzak told the *Voice* that the project to lay 23,000 feet of purple recycled water pipeline could be "shovel-ready" by the end of 2015 to take advantage of a state loan program.

"This could be something that happens relatively quickly, the whole point being to reduce demand for potable water," Kasperzak said.

The existing recycled water system — fed by the Palo Alto water treatment plant — already saves nearly a million gallons of water per day, with estimated peak use of the recycled water system expected to rise to 1.38 million gallons a day when the project is complete.

The city already has 39,000 feet of pipe serving 84 customers in North Bayshore, mostly office campuses. The city's golf course no longer uses recycled water because of concerns about its effects on the greens.

The expansion in the works

could serve another 145 acres in North Bayshore and 500 acres at NASA Ames, where Google is set to build a new campus on a 40-acre section within city limits known as the Bayview Parcel. Plans showed recycled water lines stretching from the Bayview Parcel, on the northwest corner of NASA Ames — where Stevens Creek meets the bay — to Moffett Field's Ellis Street gate near Highway 101.

The next phase could add 23,000 feet of pipe to 31 customers at a cost of \$13.4 million to \$16.8 million, with much of the NASA portion likely to be paid for by Google as it develops in the area, said the city's deputy public works director, Greg Hosfeldt. Google is inclined to use recycled water in its buildings to flush toilets as well as for landscaping, he said. The line also would serve NASA users but the extent to which NASA would contribute to the cost is "to be determined."

The cost will "hopefully be offset by a very low interest loan and some state grants to drop that number significantly," Hosfeldt said.

City staff and City Council members have concluded that it isn't cost effective at this point to extend the system south of Highway 101, though four other options were presented for extending the system to downtown, the Whisman area, El Camino Hospital, and numerous parks and apartment complexes throughout the city.

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TUBERCULOSIS

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In the coming months, Santa Clara County will be phasing out universal testing for tuberculosis. Effective June 1 of this year the county will instead do a universal test for risk factors, and screen for tuberculosis if the child is at high risk. Health care providers will fill out a risk assessment in the form of a check list for children, and both the list and any subsequent tests will be required to enter the school system.

Dr. Daniel Shin, infectious disease specialist at El Camino Hospital, said he agrees with the county's decision to move away from universal screening of children entering school. "The new approach is more accurate," Shin said. "It's better to get a risk assessment and test students at high risk instead of testing every student."

High-risk factors for tuberculosis include whether a person was born in a country where tuberculosis is widespread. Those countries include India, China and Southeast Asian countries like the Philippines and Vietnam. An overwhelming 91 percent of tuberculosis cases

in Santa Clara County have been in people who were born in a different country.

Shin said other risk factors include whether the person has a chronic illness, such as diabetes, HIV or is on kidney dialysis. People are also at higher risk if they have been exposed to someone with active tuberculosis, have an abnormal chest X-ray or live in a densely populated living space, like a nursing home.

The emphasis on testing children is not because they are more likely to have active tuberculosis. Al-Samarrai said only five of the 181 tuberculosis cases last year were in children, and a majority of tuberculosis deaths occur between ages 25 and 64. But children are more likely to go from a latent form of tuberculosis into active tuberculosis in their lifetime, and screening children at high risk before they enter school can catch any early cases of the disease.

Al-Samarrai said one reason why it's important to diagnose the disease during its latent phase is that the first line of drugs used to treat active tuberculosis haven't changed in 50 years. Treating active tuberculosis involves taking four antibiotics with harsh side effects for

several months.

Shin said that El Camino Hospital has treated anywhere from 11 to 18 people annually between 2011 and 2013. The hospital takes a number of precautions for every case. If anyone suspects a patient has tuberculosis, that patient is isolated in a negative pressure room, and anyone who sees that patient must wear a mask.

Part of the change is to also spread awareness about the risk factors for tuberculosis and recognizing who is at risk. Al-Samarrai said risk assessments should be done at the doctor's office, and physicians and pediatricians are being told to ask about a patient's exposure to high risk factors. Al-Samarrai said the county and health care providers need to let parents know about the risk factors, and take initiative to get their children screened.

With risk assessment, early detection and treatment, Al-Samarrai said the rates of active tuberculosis will hopefully decline in Santa Clara County. With today's modern medicine and technology, Al-Samarrai said tuberculosis shouldn't be a problem. "It's curable. It's treatable. Nobody should be dying from tuberculosis," he said. ▀

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legally," Inks said. "The comment I made was collegial as well. Ronit replied back and my response was collegial as well."

Inks is known for opposing fees and requirements on development, including those that subsidize affordable housing projects. Though it was before his time, he surely would have balked at the \$6 million pedestrian tunnel under Central Expressway the City Council required of the Toll Brothers Mayfield Mall redevelopment in 2008, for which 450 homes were proposed at the time (the housing project and tunnel were never built when the recession hit).

"It is entirely within the council's authority to require public benefits on certain projects, including those that go in advance of the precise plan," said City Manager Dan Rich in an email. "Council has done it

many times. What the benefit is can vary significantly."

Inks added that he objected to making the requirement at the final meeting for the project, saying he agreed with council member Mike Kasperzak's complaint that it should have been done earlier.

"Kasperak summed it up pretty well. There was plenty of time going all the way back to gatekeeper (an initial City Council meeting on the project) if somebody wanted to do that."

Rich also addressed the timing of the requirement, saying, "While it is usually preferable to provide direction on the types and level of public benefit early in the process, on the (latest Prometheus) project, there really wasn't an earlier opportunity; unlike some major projects, there were not a number of study sessions or times the project came in front of the Council."

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THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

City should step up for Milk Pail

It is difficult to believe that City Council members and top city officials are backpedaling rapidly when asked how they are going to support the Milk Pail market at its treasured location on the edge of the new San Antonio Center.

The Milk Pail is one of a handful of heirloom city businesses that has managed to not only survive, but continues to provide its customers top quality produce and dairy products at low prices that are competitive and often lower than giant retailers like Safeway. And a major reason why the Milk Pail has low prices is its very low overhead at the small site it owns. By owning its own space, the Milk Pail can insulate itself from rent increases that can put small merchants out of business.

The crux of the discussion Milk Pail owner Steve Rasmussen is having with shopping center developer Merlone Geier is parking, and whether the green grocer, which does not fit the image of the new San Antonio Center, will be allotted enough parking to make up for the leased spaces it will lose in two years. Merlone has offered the Milk Pail two locations, neither of which are satisfactory to Rasmussen, who fears the parking would be taken by nearby restaurants and other high-traffic retailers.

The only option left for the Milk Pail is to accept the developer's offer to buy the property and compensate Rasmussen for relocation and set-up costs in a new home. But in many ways that would spell defeat for the Milk Pail. It would lose its well-known location and its ability to control costs by not being subject to runaway increases in rent that are sweeping across the city.

City officials have offered various reasons about why they cannot come to the aid of Milk Pail, which has the support of more than 700 people who signed an online petition. Council member Jac Siegel says he and most other council members would like to see the Milk Pail stay in its present location, but to force the issue could open the city up to a major lawsuit from Merlone Geier. A similar position is taken by top city officials, who invited the *Voice* to city offices for a wide-ranging discussion about what can legally be done to find a compromise that would work for both parties.

When all the options are taken into account, the city believes that it does not have the authority to mediate disputes between two businesses. And while the city says it has urged the two parties to come to an agreement, so far nothing has happened.

One lever that friends of the Milk Pail have mentioned frequently is for the city to simply require Merlone-Geier to provide parking to the Milk Pail as a condition of city approval of Phase 2 of the development project, which includes 400,000 square feet of office space, a hotel and movie theater as well as more than 1,400 parking spaces.

At this stage, it is not clear what strategy the city could or should use, but there is no doubt that many Mountain View residents are questioning why a solution cannot be found. The City Council and city administration have a substantial say in how Phase 2 of the shopping center is developed. And in our view, the council has an obligation to preserve a landmark business like the Milk Pail that has served local residents for 40 years.

Another fact for the city to consider: Saving the Milk Pail in its present location would retain the option for residents to purchase healthy, fresh food and vegetables at reasonable prices. This is a challenge that cannot be met in many communities, but in Mountain View the Milk Pail has been in the forefront of this trend for years.

After listening to city officials wring their hands and cite numerous reasons why there is no way for them to help the Milk Pail survive this David vs. Goliath struggle with Merlone Geier, we fear that the groundwork is being laid for the end of this popular market on California Street. If that happens, it will be one more example of how Mountain View is rapidly losing its soul.

■ LETTERS

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

A LAW AGAINST CITY FARMING OUT WORKERS

It is surprising that the Mountain View City Council, all pretty intelligent and all willing to spend many hours on civic betterment, don't understand a concept as elemental as supply and demand.

It is not good planning to build workplaces without housing for the workers. It is quite selfish to hog the income-producing land uses for one town, leaving other towns to house minimum-wage workers and school their children, or to be, literally, doormats for workers commuting to the richer towns.

The state has taken an interest in these arrangements, and not only has legislation discouraging them but flat-out prohibits inequality in schooling. The rich industrial towns are obliged by law to share school funding with the poor school districts, and state law mandates that all cities

assign living areas for all income groups.

The misery of homelessness comes about, not by the natural tendency of the strong to prevail over the weak, or the rich over the poor. It is because of the deliberate choice of local government to give development permission to money-making entities and not allowing development of shelters where people may take up residence or continue to reside.

All cities in the United States are "charter" cities in the sense that there is a "magna carta" aligning them with our political system, which stipulates that government shall be "of the people, by the people and for the people." When we substitute something else for "people," as in "of money, by money and for money," which we would seem to be doing by physically removing residents from the city, city government loses its legitimacy.

*Stephanie Munoz
Palo Alto*



Parent struggles with teens' marijuana use

A Concerned High School Parent

The April 3 forum on “designer drugs” at Mountain View High School is fine but what we really need is a forum on “regular” drugs, like marijuana. Use of marijuana is rampant among local high school students. They feel it is virtually harmless and that there is no risk of addiction.

About 30 percent of Los Altos High school students use it regularly, according to an unofficial Facebook survey by a student. Just ask local police and the Sheriff's department how many stops, citations and arrests they make in Los Altos and Mountain View for teens for possession and/or driving under the influence.

Marijuana is readily available in Mountain View at a low cost. My teens report that it is easier and cheaper to get than alcohol and much more popular. Legalizing medical marijuana has had the consequence of helping teens get easy access. Many high school seniors get a medical marijuana card as soon as they turn 18. There are plenty of doctors in San Jose who will readily authorize “medical” use for anyone over 18. It is a short walk from the doctor's office to the marijuana dispensaries to buy very potent marijuana legally.

New technology and new methods of ingesting marijuana help make it more prevalent and more risky. Vaporizers that are the size and shape of a pen and can easily be tucked in a pocket or backpack make it easy to “smoke,” as the teens say, anywhere. Some students at Los Altos get high right in the classroom or while driving using vaporizers that do not emit any odor. Then there is the practice of “moling” which involves adding tobacco to the marijuana and even more risky is “dabbing.” Dabbing involves using a wax from the oil of the marijuana, then heating the wax and inhaling the vapors. This induces a very strong and instantaneous high that is much more impairing and dangerous than just smoking it.

Parents and concerned residents of Mountain View and Los Altos need a forum about marijuana use among our teens. We need the high schools to do more to discour-

age regular marijuana use and help parents to deal with our teens who are using or may be using, who are addicted or failing school because of their psychological dependence on “weed.” We parents need emotional and practical support for the very difficult challenges

of parenting teens who are using it regularly. Most of us have not viewed marijuana as particularly harmful and have had our own experiences with it in younger days, but the use is different now, starting younger, with more feeling that it is acceptable. With more potent marijuana and more teens who are stressed out, depressed and anxious, these kids are much more vulnerable to addiction. For parents struggling with

teens who use and abuse it, please know that you are not alone.

And by the way, don't call it “pot.” The teens hate that. If you hear them talking about “smoking” they are referring to smoking marijuana, not cigarettes.

The author, who describes herself as a concerned and struggling parent, asked that her name not be used to protect the identity of her children.

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- Light Rail Efficiency Project/Mountain View Double Tracking Project
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- Bus and Light Rail Service in North County

Two Open House sessions are scheduled on April 9, 2014

Mountain View City Hall Council Chambers
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8:30 a.m. to 10:30 am, and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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These projects will add significant benefits to the public transit experience while also fulfilling VTA's congestion management goals. Your comments, observations, suggestions and input will help shape them to best serve the community.

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■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Story by Sheila Himmel // Photos by Michelle Le

If you Google the word “Cijjo” you get the restaurant in Mountain View, and only the restaurant in Mountain View. That is by design. The three-month-old Cijjo Cosmopolitan Tapas Lounge is one of a kind.

The owners are Silicon Valley finance and technology buddies who have traveled and eaten all over the world, and wanted a place to eat that way at home. One of them came upon a little store in Spain called Cijjo and

liked the sound of it, which is: “SHAI-jo.”

Many restaurants take liberties with the tapas concept, calling anything on a small plate a tapa. Cijjo pays respect to the Spanish origin of tapas, which range from bar snacks to omelets that go particularly well with cocktails and wine.

For co-owner and general manager Trisha Pham, the idea is: “Everyone can get what they want and be happy.”

Another common tapas misconception

Above: A trio of spicy ahi tuna is served in cones at Cijjo Cosmopolitan Tapas Lounge in Mountain View. **Right:** Black squid-ink noodles in lobster broth are topped with freshwater prawns.



is that they are somehow related to fusion. At Cijjo, each dish reflects its country of origin, with accommodation for California ingredients.

Food, wine and even beers on draft (such as wood-aged Gentlemen's Club ale) change often. Small producers populate the international wine list. Advice and tastes are freely given, and you get to choose from a refreshingly large selection of wines by the glass.

Customer-friendly, the gluten-free, vegetarian and vegan items are also starred. Ninety-percent of the menu gets a star.

The international charcuterie plate (\$15) glistens with ribbons of French-style duck prosciutto, Italian bresaola (air-dried beef) and fabulous jamon Iberico de bellotta, the cured leg of Spanish acorn-fed pig on display at the bar. All are delicious in their own way, and this platter is enough for four people to share. On the down side, all this lovely meat came with a couple of cornichons and wimpy bread. Better bread and a little mustard might be nice.

Westphalia pork belly (\$15) was also very tasty. Rubbed in spice and braised, the meat was rich but not too fatty. Cantaloupe puree adds color but will be better when



Waiter Matt Godzina sets tables in Cijjo's boldly decorated dining room.

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cantaloupe is in season. Three medium-size scallops (\$14), possibly bigger scallops cut in half, were dull, despite their accompaniments of red onion, green chili and lime.

Piedmont truffle fries (\$6) were thin, crispy and not drowning in white truffle butter. Served in a wax-paper lined cone, they were flecked with Parmesan and chives.

The Lyonnaise salad (\$9) married a creamy, warm poached egg with salty, chewy diced lardons, on which they made their bed, lacked oomph. Maybe the dressing was a little dull.

Our server, snappy in a tie and vest, was uncommonly helpful, knowledgeable and enthusiastic. When asked, he made good suggestions about both wine and food.

He recommended the Bahamian bread pudding (\$8), a swirl of coconut milk, currants and caramel rum sauce, easily shared by two.

Like the servers, the restaurant is dressed up. There are purple curtains, dramatic lights and each white table gets a vase of bright flowers.

Things are evolving for the 80-seat restaurant, which opened Dec. 26. Some dishes feel like too much ado. The owners found that the all-small-plates menu

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Captain America: The Winter Soldier (PG-13) ★★1/2

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Century 20: 10:20, 11:50 a.m., 1:35, 3:05, 4:50, 6:20, 8:05, 9:35 p.m. In 3D at 11:05 a.m., 1:05, 2:20, 4:25, 5:35, 7:40 & 8:50 p.m. In XD at 12:35, 3:55, 7:15 & 10:35 p.m.

Cesar Chavez (PG-13)

Century 16: 9:10, 11:50 a.m., 2:25, 5, 7:40 & 10:15 p.m.

Century 20: 11 a.m., 12:15, 1:35, 4:10, 5:25, 6:45, 8, 9:20 p.m. In Spanish at 2:50 & 10:35 p.m.

Divergent (PG-13)

Century 16: 9:05, 10:35 a.m., 12:15, 1:55, 3:35, 5:10, 7, 8:35, 10:10 p.m.

Century 20: 11 a.m., 12:40, 2:20, 4, 5:40, 7:20, 9, 10:35 p.m.

The Grand Budapest Hotel (R) ★★★

Aquarius Theatre: 12:30, 1:30, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 7, 8 & 9:30 p.m.

Century 20: 10:55 a.m., 12:10, 1:25, 2:45, 4:15, 5:25, 6:50, 8:05, 9:25, 10:40 p.m.

The Lady Eve (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: Fri 7:30 Sat-Sun 7:30 & 4 p.m.

Lady of Burlesque (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: 5:45 & 9:15 p.m.

Le Week-End (R)

Guild Theatre: Fri 3:30, 6, 8:30 p.m. Sat-Sun 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30 p.m.

The LEGO Movie (PG) ★★★

Century 16: 9, 11:35 a.m., 2:10, 4:45, 7:25 & 10:05 p.m.

Century 20: 11:15 a.m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50 p.m.

Met Opera: La Boheme Encore (Not Rated)

Century 20: Sat 9:55 a.m.

Mr. Peabody & Sherman (PG)

Century 16: 9:15, 11:45 a.m., 2:15, 4:50, 7:20 & 9:55 p.m.

Century 20: 10:50 a.m., 1:20, 3:45, 6:15 & 8:50 p.m.

Muppets Most Wanted (PG) ★★★

Century 16: 10:30 a.m., 1:20, 4:10, 7:10 & 10 p.m.

Century 20: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:15, 7 & 9:45 p.m.

Need for Speed (PG-13) ★1/2

Century 20: 10:35 a.m., 4:35 & 10:25 p.m.

Noah (PG-13)

Century 16: 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:15, 4, 5:30, 7:15, 8:45 & 10:30 p.m.

Century 20: 11:20 a.m., 12:55, 2:30, 4:05, 5:40, 7:15, 8:50 & 10:25 p.m.

Non-Stop (PG-13)

Century 20: 12:20, 2:55, 5:30, 8:10 & 10:45 p.m.

The Raid 2: Berandal (R) ★★1/2

Century 16: 9:05 a.m., 12:25, 3:45, 7:05 & 10:25 p.m.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R)

Guild Theatre: Sat 12 a.m.

Sabotage (R)

Century 16: 9, 11:40 a.m., 2:20, 5:05, 7:45 & 10:25 p.m.

Century 20: 11:30 a.m., 2:15, 5, 7:45, 10:30 p.m.

The Wind Rises (Kaze Tachinu) (PG-13) ★★1/2

Century 16: 10:25 a.m., 1:30, 4:35, 7:35 & 10:35 p.m.

AQUARIUS: 430 Emerson St., Palo Alto (266-9260)

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CINEARTS AT PALO ALTO SQUARE: 3000 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (493-3456)

STANFORD THEATRE: 221 University Ave., Palo Alto (324-3700)

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

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

For show times, plot synopses, trailers and more movie info, visit www.mv-voice.com and click on movies.

**MOVIE OPENINGS****Captain America: The Winter Soldier**
★★1/2

(Century 20) Give this to the films of the “Marvel Cinematic Universe”: they have a consistency of quality. By treating their comic-book-derived films more as regular “issues” than film events, Marvel may never produce a film as great as “The Dark Knight,” but it’ll never sink to a low like “Batman and Robin” either. And there we have “Captain America: The Winter Soldier,” a perfectly creditable comic-book adventure that likewise feels naggingly rote, stitched together from a mess of old plot parts.

Sequel to both 2011’s “Captain America: The First Avenger” and 2012’s “The Avengers,” “The Winter Soldier” follows thawed-out WWII-era hero Steve Rogers (stalwart Chris Evans) as he deals with 21st-century breakdowns of all varieties. On the surface, this sequel — scripted by the first film’s Christopher Markus & Stephen McFeely, and directed by franchise newcomers Anthony and Joe Russo — takes a bold approach by playing that old spy-movie game “Who Do You Trust?” with the players in espionage agency S.H.I.E.L.D.

When (too-)mysterious assassin the Winter Soldier (Sebastian Stan) targets S.H.I.E.L.D. director Nick Fury (Samuel L. Jackson), Captain America finds himself a fugitive from his government masters, including World Security Council insider Alexander Pierce (Robert Redford). Cap’s only orders? Trust no one. Somewhat reluctantly, Rogers teams up with kick-ass S.H.I.E.L.D. operative Natasha Romanoff (Scarlett Johansson), a.k.a. Black Widow, and their new Army vet buddy Sam Wilson (Anthony Mackie), known to comics fans as the Falcon. Together, they’ll get to the bottom of the conspiracy, take down the Winter Soldier, and restore order.

That matters don’t go according to plan occasionally, if disingenuously, resembles a tear-down of S.H.I.E.L.D., which makes for short-term excitement despite serving long-term plot service. Since this is a Marvel movie, it’s full of close combat and big-scale action, the heavy-metal mayhem culminating in a climactic action sequence involving the latest wave of S.H.I.E.L.D. helicarriers. At least for its first half, “The First Avenger” did a brilliant job of grounding its story in character beats. The sequel proves consid-

erably less adept in this regard, other than kicking around Cap’s Rip van Winkle awkwardness a bit (the business involving the titular “Soldier” has a chewy, undercooked texture).

“The Winter Soldier” fares better with its zeitgeist-y theme of secrecy versus transparency, which obliquely (and somewhat miraculously) speaks not only to the “liberties” taken post-Patriot Act, but also to extrajudicial targeted assassination via drone strikes and how the Snowden affair has pressed the point of accountability. Of course, none of these issues are examined in anything like depth; this isn’t an Errol Morris film. But it’s nevertheless clever to give ultimate patriotic idealist Captain America something of a dark (k)night of the soul in tussling with these modern conflicts.

Casting liberal lion Redford against type as a hawk with his finger on the button works out nicely, and implicitly nods to one of this film’s inspirations, the superior “Three Days of the Condor.” Pierce and Fury both pour out justifications for allowing righteous men to play God (in a program ironically dubbed Project Insight), but Rogers is having none of it: “This isn’t freedom. It’s fear.” Though “Captain America: The Winter Soldier” never strays far from preposterousness, the picture’s real-world implications give its high-flying action at least a tug of gravity. *Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of violence, gun-play and action throughout. Two hours, 16 minutes.*

— Peter Canavese

The Raid 2
★★1/2

(Century 16) There’s a moment in “The Raid 2” when a goon begs, “Please have mercy,” and his assailant responds by raising his pickax. It’s that kind of movie. And I’m half-joking when I say that if you gleefully identify with the assailant in that scene, this is the movie for you. Others may feel more like the goon.

That’s because this stylish sequel to 2012’s “The Raid: Redemption” clocks in at 150 minutes, many of them devoted to orgiastic violence. The picture reunites writer-director Gareth Evans and his impressive Indonesian Martial Arts star Iko Uwais for a new story that picks up just where they left off: having fought his way through and out of a fifteen-story apart-

ment building full of gangsters, Jakarta cop Rama (Uwais) isn’t offered a vacation. Instead, he’s told, by the head of the department’s anti-corruption task force, “If we don’t act fast, you’ll be gone within a week. Your family too.”

Rama commits to a deep-cover infiltration of a crime family’s organization, starting with a prison term that stretches to four years as he proves his bona fides to the family’s prodigal son Uco (Arifin Putra). Once on the outside, life doesn’t get any less dangerous for Rama as he lives a lie in pursuit of the truth about corrupt cops. Evans paints a dark and brutal picture of an ugly, lowlife world topped with clean, spacious offices, the austerity punctuated with terrible violence.

In a literally riotous melee, Rama has to get down in the mud with criminals, who may well become indistinguishable from the guards (elsewhere, a character remarks, “There’s no such thing as a clean war in this world”). But this is not one of those movies about an undercover cop who becomes what he pretends to be. As counterpoint to this pitch-black worldview, Rama offers incorruptible vocation and heroic martyrdom (of which we’re reminded by Rama’s fleeting, secret calls to his long-unseen wife and child).

Even as he stretches his canvas to something approaching a crime epic, Evans is more comfortable playing with old tropes than finding something of substance to say with them. It’s all about the visual language, and “The Raid 2” has style to spare in its bone-crunching, close-up and at times, close-quarter fights, and its high-octane urban demolition derbies, many of which reach a jaw-dropping graphic intensity.

In plot and character terms, Evans can’t compete with more or less obvious influences like “Oldboy” and “Infernal Affairs,” but he’s certainly no slouch in the sadism department, making his films in some ways exhilarating but also wearying, for better and worse. When it’s in pure-action mode, “The Raid 2” can be quite a thrill, but when it lingers on merciless impalings or introduces a character named, for obvious reasons, “Hammer Girl,” you wouldn’t be blamed for wondering, “That’s entertainment?” *Rated R for crude and sexual content, language and brief nudity. Two hours, 30 minutes.*

— Peter Canavese

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HIGHLIGHT

MOUNTAIN VIEW PLAZA PALOOZA

The City of Mountain View is hosting a series of events on the downtown Mountain View Civic Center Plaza. Band Hootenanny will perform 80s cover music; food and drink will be served. Event is held rain or shine. April 4, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Civic Center Plaza, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6331. www.mountainview.gov/city_hall/comm_services/recreation_programs_and_services/community_events/plaza_events.asp

ART GALLERIES

'Capturing Light: The World as We See It' "Capturing Light" is a judged exhibit and sale of 50 prints by members of the Palo Alto Camera Club, including 12 photos taken in Havana, Cuba. A percentage of proceeds of print sales will go to Cultural Kaleidoscope, a City of Palo Alto program supporting art in local schools. March through August, 8-noon; 1-5 p.m. Free. Los Altos Hills Town Hall, 26379 Fremont Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-339-3029. pacamera.com/?post_type=programs&p=2926

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Youth Studio Production Camp Students will use KMVT's professional studio equipment to learn basic skills in screenwriting, story boarding, camera work, lighting, directing, sound design, acting and editing. Students will produce an entire production, which will be broadcast on Cable Channel 15. Monday through Thursday, April 7-11, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$349. KMVT 15 Community Television, 1400 Terra Bella Ave., Suite M, Mountain View. Call 650-968-1540. www.kmvt15.org

Zoom In - Video Production Workshop Zoom In is a 15-hour intensive video workshop that covers how to create a digital video, edit it, upload it to YouTube and produce a DVD. Class includes all software and equipment, plus a booklet. April 5-12, Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. \$145. Midpeninsula Media Center, 900 San Antonio Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-494-8686 ext. 11. www.midpenmedia.org/

CLUBS/MEETINGS

Astronomy Club Monthly Meeting At this Peninsula Astronomical Society Monthly Meeting, Zarija Lukic of Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory will give a lecture entitled "The Dynamical Universe: Evolution of the Cosmic Structure." The Foothill observatory will be open after the meeting, weather permitting. April 11, 7:30-9 p.m. Free; \$3 parking. Foothill College, Room 5015, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. www.pastro.org/dnn/

COMMUNITY EVENTS

ESL Conversation Club Those learning or improving spoken English are invited to come practice at the club with casual conversation and friendly company. All levels are welcome, and no registration is required. Wednesdays, March through May, 5-6 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. ca.evanced.info/mountainview/lib/eventcalendar.asp?df=list&nd=90&kw=esl

Sew Sew Saturday Mountain View Public Library has four Baby Lock (Grace model) sewing machines and one serger. The library invites all to come sew on Saturday mornings. Registration required to use machines, hand sewers welcome to drop-in. March through May, 10:15 a.m.-noon. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. ca.evanced.info/mountainview/lib/eventcalendar.asp?df=list&nd=90&kw=sew

The Heart of Recovery The Heart of Recovery is a meditation and sharing support group bringing together Buddhist meditation practice and the Twelve Steps with the goal of combining meditation with a commitment to abstinence. The group meets second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7-8:30 p.m. Free (donations accepted). Silicon Valley Shambhala Meditation Center, 2483 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View. Call 650-352-1499. siliconvalley.shambhala.org/program-details/?id=169970

CONCERTS

Palo Alto Philharmonic Orchestra Concert IV This concert begins with a talk at 7:30 p.m. and features performances of Tchaikovsky's "Capriccio Italien, Op. 45," Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite" and more. April 5, 8 p.m. \$20 adults; \$17 seniors; \$10 students. Cubberley Community Center Theatre, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. www.paphil.org/pages/concerts/orch4.php

ENVIRONMENT

San Francisquito Watershed Tour Committee for Green Foothills will hold an event exploring the San Francisquito watershed, to be attended by notable speakers from Stanford University, the San Francisquito Joint Powers Authority, Acterra, Stoecker Ecological and Citizens Committee to complete the Refuge. Lunch and transportation will be included. April 12, 8:30-4 p.m. \$25 members; \$35 nonmembers. The Peninsula Conservation Center, 3921 East Bayshore Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-968-7243 ext. 340. www.greenfoothills.org/ai/tec_event/san-francisquito-watershed-tour/?instance_id=155

EXHIBITS

'Dreams': Works by Avery Palmer This exhibition of works by artist and CSMA faculty member Avery Palmer will include ceramics, paintings and drawings. An opening reception will be held with the artist on Friday, April 11 from 6-8 p.m. April 11-May 25, 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Free. Mohr Gallery, Community School of Music and Arts, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. Call 650-917-6800. www.arts4all.org/attend/mohrgallery.htm

American Photographs: A Cultural History Professor Alexander Nemerov designed this exhibition to illuminate his course on American photographs. The 14 works on display range from a Civil War-era photograph by Timothy O'Sullivan to street photography by Robert Frank, work by Diane Arbus from the 1960s and work by Helen Levitt from the 1970s. March 12 to July 6, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

Meridian Special Edition Loudspeaker Launch Bob Stewart, CEO of Meridian, will make an appearance to give a presentation on the new Special Edition Digital Active Loudspeakers. April 8, 3-8 p.m. Free. Audio High, 165 Moffett Blvd., Mountain View. www.facebook.com/events/1483359791887170/

FAMILY AND KIDS

'This Pretty Planet' with Tom Chapin and Michael Mark Community members can celebrate Earth Day at this green concert for kids featuring three-time Grammy award winner Tom Chapin, accompanied by Michael Mark. April 6, 1-6 p.m. \$20 adults, \$15 children in advance; \$22 adults, \$17 children, at the door. Albert and Janet Schultz Cultural Arts Hall, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 650-223-8609. www.paloaltojcc.org/tomchapin

Anne Cunningham at Linden Tree Books Anne E. Cunningham, Ph.D., author of "Book Smart: How to Develop and Support Successful, Motivated Readers," will discuss her guide for parents who wish to share effective reading techniques with their children. April 11, 7-8 p.m. Free (open to public). Linden Tree Books, 265 State St., Los Altos. Call 650-949-3390. www.lindentreebooks.com

Kidical Mass Mountain View A family bicycle ride will be held in Mountain View, organized into groups of riders called buses. Organizers will be on hand to help new families and give prizes. April 5, 10-11:30 a.m. Free. Check website for start location, Mountain View. kidicalmassmountainview.weebly.com/

Mozart: Live on Stage Two shows will be put on by the Community School of Music and Arts faculty and Merit Scholar students, telling the story of Mozart's life. The performance will include selections from Mozart's piano, violin, vocal and quartet music — and an appearance by Mozart himself. April 3, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend/concerts.htm

Storytime with Deborah Underwood Books Inc. in Mountain View presents story time with bestselling author Deborah Underwood reading from her latest picture book, "Here Comes the Easter Cat!" An homage to classic comic strips, this story is about a cat with flair

to spare. April 12, 4 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-428-1234. booksinc.net/event/2014/04/14/month/all/1

HEALTH

Jacki's Aerobic Dancing Classes These fitness classes include core work, strength training and aerobic routines. Jacki's also offers complimentary child care; bring children and get the first month of classes for free. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, until June, 9-10 a.m. \$4 per class. Mountain View Masonic Lodge, 890 Church St., Mountain View. Call 650-941-1002. www.jackis.com/

FOOD AND DRINK

Duveneck Forum: Bridges of Bread Hidden Villa invites people interested in food for a panel discussion about solutions for re-localizing agriculture and making healthier food available to all. Pre-registration is requested. April 12, 2-4 p.m. Free (open to public). Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-6326. www.hiddenvilla.org/programs/public-programs/duveneck-forum

ON STAGE

'The Hound of the Baskervilles' Play TheatreWorks will put on a production of Arthur Conan Doyle's "The Hound of the Baskervilles," adapted by Steven Canny and John Nicholson. The company takes the story of a curse, a ghostly hound and an insane murderer and adds some comedy to the suspense. Check website for specific dates and times. April 2-27, 2, 7, 7:30 or 8 p.m. \$19-\$73. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-327-1200. www.theatreworks.org/shows/1314-season/houndofthebaskervilles

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

Insight Meditation South Bay Shaila Catherine and guest teachers will lead an Insight Meditation sitting each week, followed by a talk on Buddhist teachings. Tuesdays, April 1-May 27, 7:30-9 p.m. Donations accepted. St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Edwards Hall, 2094 Grant Road, Mountain View. Call 650-857-0904. www.imsb.org

SVSMC Open House The Sunday Open House program offers a friendly introduction to meditation, Shambhala Buddhist teachings and the community at the Silicon Valley Shambhala Meditation Center. This program is open to anyone, free of charge or by donation. Every Sunday, through May, 10 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Free (donations accepted). Silicon Valley Shambhala Meditation Center, 2483 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View. siliconvalley.shambhala.org/ongoing-offerings/open-house/

Young Meditator Night The Young Meditators are a group of people in their 20s and 30s who meet weekly to develop their personal practice and explore how they can use it to build good human relationships and communities. Time is allowed for sitting meditation and discussion. Every Tuesday, through April 29, 7:30 p.m. Free (donations accepted). Silicon Valley Shambhala Meditation Center, 2483 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View. Call 615-330-3622. siliconvalley.shambhala.org/program-details/?id=171846

SENIORS

Double Feature Week The Mountain View Senior Center is hosting the spring edition of its classic movie celebration, Double Feature Week. The themes will be Volunteers (Monday), Singing 'bout Spring (Tuesday), The Long Con (Wednesday), Preston Sturges Day (Thursday) and the Marx Brothers (Friday). Contact front desk for movie titles and show times. April 7-11, 1-5:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330. www.mountainview.gov/city_hall/comm_services/recreation_programs_and_services/senior_center/



'Harold and Maude' Play Los Altos Stage Company will perform "Harold and Maude," a dark romantic comedy about the friendship between Harold, a young man obsessed with death, and octogenarian Maude, who is filled with a zest for life. April 10-May 4, Wednesday-Sunday, 8 p.m. \$32. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-941-0551. www.losaltosstage.org

SPORTS

Spring Forward 5K/10K Charity Run The Spring Forward 5K/10K charity run will be held at Shoreline Park in Mountain View. The run, walk and stroll event will benefit families in Santa Clara County. Register on website. April 5, 8-11 a.m. \$40 adults; \$15 children. Microsoft Campus, 1065 La Avenida, Mountain View. Call 408-325-5123. springforward5k10k.com

USVYL Youth Volleyball League Spring registration for the United States Youth Volleyball League program is under way for the Mountain View site at Sylvan Park. The 8-week youth volleyball program for ages 7-15 is great for all abilities. Space is limited. The program runs April 16-June 7. Visit www.usvyl.org for complete details. \$150. Sylvan Park, 550 Sylvan Ave., Mountain View. Call 310-212-7008. www.usvyl.org

LECTURES & TALKS

Game Changers with Shuhei Yoshida Shuhei Yoshida, president of Worldwide Studios at Sony Computer Entertainment Inc., will speak at the Computer History Museum. He has been an integral part of the development of the PlayStation 4 family of video game products. The moderator Mark Cerny has been involved in the video game industry for over 30 years. April 10, 7-8:30 p.m. Free (please register on website). Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. www.computerhistory.org/events

Jared Diamond Lecture Author of "Guns, Germs, and Steel" and "The Third Chimpanzee," Jared Diamond will examine the evolutionary history of humans and the traits and behaviors

that distinguish them from other animals. He will also explain why humanity's innate tendencies for invention and violence have led to a crucial tipping point. April 9, 7-8 p.m. \$15-\$45. Eagle Theatre, Los Altos High School, 201 Almond Ave., Los Altos. Call 408-280-5530. www.commonwealthclub.org/events/2014-04-09/dr-jared-diamond

Kyoto: A Guide to Japan's Ancient Capital Sarah, one of the librarians from Los Altos Library, will talk about Kyoto, the traditional capital of Japan and a city she once lived in. Visitors to Kyoto can experience both traditional culture and modern cuisine, as well as see many historical sites. April 8, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-7683. www.sccd.org/locations/hours-and-locations/los-altos/news

Spitzer Space Observatory Lecture Dr. Michael Bicay from NASA's Ames Research Center will give an illustrated and non-technical talk called "Lifting the Cosmic Veil: Highlights from a Decade of the Spitzer Space Telescope." The talk is part of the Silicon Valley Astronomy Lecture Series, which is in its 14th year. April 16, 7-8:30 p.m. Free; \$3 parking. Smithwick Theater, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. www.foothill.edu/ast

Technology and Society Committee Luncheon Sean Casey, co-founder and managing director of the Silicon Valley Space Center, discusses the center's mission, describes plans for the Air and Space Developments team and offers his thoughts on Silicon Valley becoming the center of a movement to democratize space. April 8, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. \$12 lunch. Hangan Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-7215. tian.greens.org/TASC.shtml

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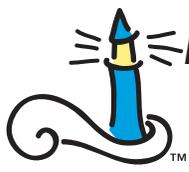
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995 Fictitious Name Statement

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DELICIOUS DECIBELS LLC
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 588757

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

1.) Delicious Decibels, 2.) Delicious Decibels LLC, 3.) Prototype Labs, 4.) Alberto Savoia, located at 1106 Ana Privada, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A Limited Liability Company.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
PRETOTYPE LABS LLC
1106 Ana Privada
Mountain View, CA 94040

Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 02/08/2014. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on February 27, 2014. (MVV Mar. 14, 21, 28, Apr. 4, 2014)

BOSS BARBELL CLUB, INC.
MOUNTAIN VIEW FITNESS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 588986

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

1.) Boss Barbell Club, Inc., 2.) Mountain View Fitness, located at 241 Polaris Ave., Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa

Clara County.

This business is owned by: A Corporation.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
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241 Polaris Ave.
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Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 12/20/2013. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on March 5, 2014. (MVV Mar. 14, 21, 28, Apr. 4, 2014)

EMC SOLUTIONS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 589302

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
EMC Solutions, located at 2434 Rock Street, #5, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: An Individual.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
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2434 Rock St. #5
Mountain View, CA 94043

Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 3/1/14. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on March 12, 2014. (MVV Mar. 21, 28, Apr. 4, 11, 2014)

RUBIX SEARCH
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 589338

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Rubix Search, located at 2014 Colony St. Unit 14, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A General Partnership.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
ENSHENG LI
2014 Colony St. Unit 14
Mountain View, CA 94043
YE ZHOU YANG
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FIRST STEP REMODELS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 589505

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
First Step Remodels, located at 619 Mountain View Ave., 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):
BIRGIT WERNER
619 Mountain View Ave.
Mountain View, CA 94041
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CaskWork Systems
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 589506

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
CaskWork Systems, located at 185 Fairchild Drive, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A Corporation.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
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185 Fairchild Drive
Mountain View, CA 94043
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on March 17, 2014. (MVV Mar. 28, Apr. 4, 11, 18, 2014)

KERARI INC.
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 590165

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Kerari Inc., located at 237 Arriba Drive, Suite 1, Sunnyvale, CA 94086, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A Corporation.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
Kerari Inc.
237 Arriba Drive, Suite 1
Sunnyvale, CA 94086
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on April 1, 2014. (MVV Apr. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2014)

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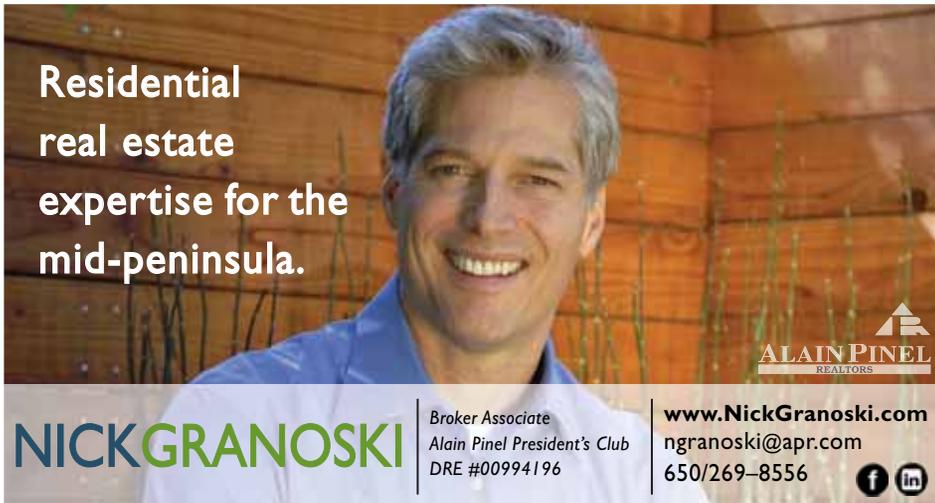


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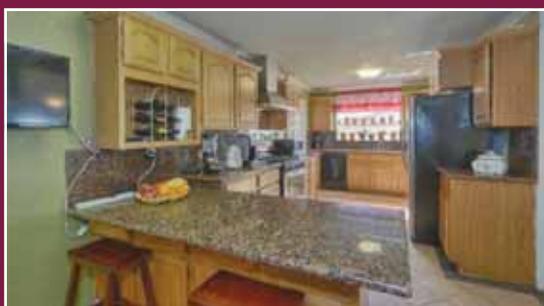


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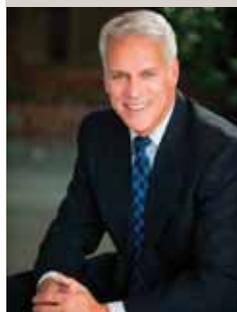
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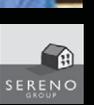
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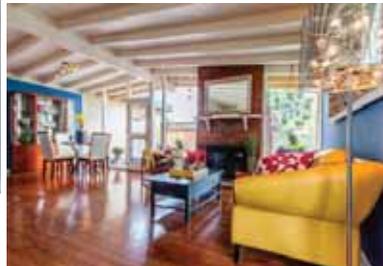
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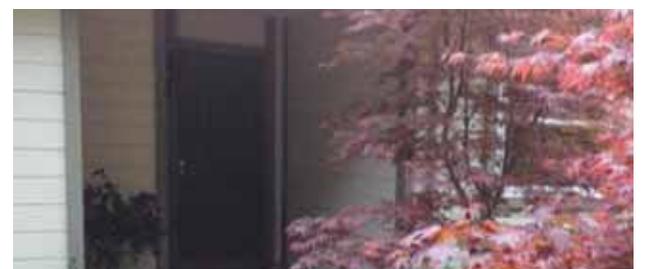
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