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Guadalupe Garcia prepares a breakfast order during the morning rush at Posh Bagel.

## Campaign to raise MV's minimum wage heats up

By Daniel DeBolt

Local activists are organizing residents to speak to the City Council on Tuesday, April 22, in an effort to have the city's minimum wage increased.

Organizers of the effort are pointing to San Jose's success in

raising its minimum wage from the state's \$8 an hour to \$10.15 an hour, and want Mountain View to follow suit, possibly going even higher.

"Silicon Valley has the highest per-capita number of millionaires and billionaires," said campaign organizer Meghan Fraley. "With that kind of eco-

nomics situation we can afford to have a community where people who work hard are able to support themselves and have a fair shot. We all know that housing prices are skyrocketing and it's becoming more difficult for low-wage families

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## Four more juveniles arrested in connection with arson fire

CASE NOW IN THE HANDS OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

By Kevin Forestieri

The Mountain View Police Department arrested four more juveniles in its ongoing investigation of the drug- and alcohol-fueled parties and subsequent arson fire that destroyed a house on

Fordham Way last month.

While the residents of the house were away on vacation, students from nearby high schools and a local college hosted parties with drugs and alcohol for over a week. On March 16, three juveniles allegedly started a fire in the house; the two-alarm fire

severely damaged the house.

Since the initial arrests of 12 juveniles and two adults, four more juveniles were arrested as of March 31 — a total of 18 arrests on charges including arson, burglary, vehicle theft, drug posses-

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## County seeks new site for north county homeless shelter

WITH ARMORY CLOSED, 136 BEDS NEEDED

By Daniel DeBolt

The Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors unanimously voted Tuesday to find a replacement for the north county's cold-weather homeless shelter at the Sunnyvale Armory, now being demolished.

The shelter closed its doors for the last time on March 31, and "we are now without a facility to serve the 136 folks who put their heads down there every night, during the four cold-weather months of the year,"

December through March, said Supervisor Joe Simitian, whose district spans Mountain View and Palo Alto, among other north county cities. "This has raised very legitimate concerns about what are the next steps."

In recent years the county has moved towards a "housing first" model that seeks to fund subsidized housing for the chronically homeless, including 124 such units to be built at the Sunnyvale Armory site. (The National Guard decided to end its deal with the county to use the site for free.) But housing funds are scarce, which is why Simitian and fellow supervisor David Cortese proposed the move to find a new shelter site.

"I think 'housing first' is long-term strategy and I think it's important we have a long-term strategy," Simitian said. "But right here, right now, people need a roof over their head."

The Armory was one of three major shelters for the homeless in the county, the others being in San Jose and Morgan Hill. Simitian noted that in the northern half of the county there are now "a dozen communities with roughly a third of the county's population that don't have a large shelter in place."

According to the 2013 county homelessness survey, Mountain View had 136 unsheltered homeless that year, while the northern 12 cities in the county (basically the entire county minus San Jose, Morgan Hill, Gilroy and unincorporated areas such as San Martin), had 1,098 of the county's 5,674 unsheltered homeless.

Simitian added that without such a shelter, other residents "shouldn't be surprised" if some of those 1,098 homeless "are going to be out in the neighborhood" where, he noted, they have inevitably caused a "quality of life issue" for other residents.

As now required by law, Mountain View city staff released a general plan housing element report this week identifying areas of the city where such a shelter could go. The report identifies the "general industrial" zoned areas in the city totaling 248 acres, particularly several dozen lots on Pioneer Way. It's an area where auto shops, offices and warehouses are now common.

**'But right here, right now, people need a roof over their head.'**

SUPERVISOR JOE SIMITIAN

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Asked in downtown Mountain View. Photos and interviews by Kayla Layaoen.

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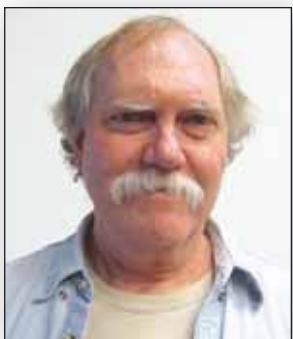
"It means that my family will probably turn off all the lights and I'll have to go without internet or electricity. They do this every year."

**Kazu Kogachi, Cupertino**



"To be honest, I haven't been that Earth-conscious, but I think that Earth Day is really important because we need to be environmentally friendly."

**Regita Soetandar, Sunnyvale**



"I remember Silent Spring. Rachel Carson wrote that book in the '60s about how what we are doing to the environment reflects on our own health. So it's a day to reflect on Rachel Carson and think about the Earth."

**Brian Irvine, Palo Alto**



"It is a day that helps create more awareness. Definitely try to do your part, and find something if you're not already doing something to help protect the environment."

**Lorena Villagomez, Hollister**



"Earth Day is an international day where we appreciate nature and celebrate life — even though we should be doing this every day."

**Sravya Bathula, Fremont**

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■ CRIME BRIEFS

**GANG CONFRONTATION LEADS TO ARRESTS**

Police arrested two men and one juvenile after they allegedly tried to instigate a gang fight at the 200 block of Higdon Avenue.

Three Norteño gang members challenged three Sureño gang members to a fight at 6:50 p.m. on April 9, according to the Mountain View Police Department. Police determined, based on witness accounts of what happened, that the three Norteño gang members threw glass bottles at the victims, according to police Sgt. Saul Jaeger. There were no injuries.

Eric Castro, 20, from San Jose and Ernesto Sanchez, 20, from Sunnyvale were booked into San Jose Main Jail on charges of assault with a deadly weapon. The juvenile was booked into Juvenile Hall on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Jaeger said gang activity generally increases during the summer months, and that gang members can be seen in and around local parks. As part of the “see something, say something” campaign, the police department encourages the community to report any suspicious activity.

*Kevin Forestieri*

■ POLICE LOG

**ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON**

200 block Higdon Av., 4/9

**BATTERY**

Castro St. & Villa St., 4/12

**COMMERCIAL BURGLARY**

1500 block California St., 4/10

**DISORDERLY CONDUCT: ALCOHOL**

Castro St. & Sonia Way, 4/11  
1900 block W El Camino Real, 4/14

**GRAND THEFT**

300 block E. Evelyn Av., 4/11  
600 block W. Evelyn Av., 4/14

**PEEPING TOM**

100 block Mercy St., 4/9

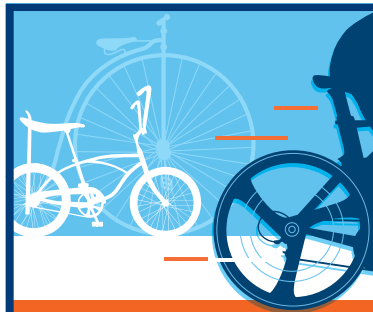
**SALE OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE**

100 block E. El Camino Real, 4/9

**VANDALISM**

100 block Calderon Av., 4/10

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**Monta Loma** School second-graders check out the winter wheat during a recent Living Classroom session.

## Garden debuts at Theuerkauf elementary

LIVING CLASSROOM PROGRAM CONTINUES TO EXPAND IN SCHOOL DISTRICT

By Kevin Forestieri

While environmental groups prepare to commemorate Earth Day next week, students in elementary schools across Mountain View are getting their hands dirty, and experiencing a little bit of Earth Day every day.

The Living Classroom is a program adopted by the Moun-

tain View Whisman School District that gets students outside and exploring nature, particularly plants, right on campus. People in the program help build and maintain gardens at all the elementary school campuses in the school district, and volunteers help to teach as many as nine lessons to each class per year.

Last month, Living Classroom completed a native gar-

den at Theuerkauf elementary that cuts between classroom buildings within the school grounds. It holds 32 different plant species, each one native to California. All the plants are labeled to show the plant's name, what it's known for, and whether the Native Americans had a use for it.

Choosing the native plants

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## Google grant a boon to local teachers

TEACHERS LOOK TO PRIVATE DONATIONS FOR CLASSROOM SUPPLIES

By Kevin Forestieri

A Google grant that funded more than 700 Bay Area classroom projects last month is starting to pay off. Hundreds of teachers who requested everything from books to violin strings and boxing gloves on the nonprofit charity website Donorschoose.org are getting their school supplies shipped to their schools, with Google picking up the tab.

Through Donorschoose.org, school teachers can request specific classroom supplies, and donors can directly fund the projects that inspire them. When the funding goals are met, the supplies are delivered and teachers keep donors up to date on how the money is spent.

The grant by Google last month partially or fully funded projects for 604 Bay Area teachers, including Claudia Avila, a third-grade teacher at Mariano Castro Elementary School.

Avila's class is part of the dual immersion program, where students learn to read, write and speak in both English and Spanish. Avila said that at the third-grade level, students focus on learning about animals and making animal reports, and she needed some way to help teach about the subject matter in both languages. She is a relatively new teacher on campus, and her class did

not inherit a lot of books. She had used Donorschoose to fund her projects in the past, so she decided to go there for help.

Avila listed 35 books — a mix of Spanish and English nonfiction about animals, insects, birds and reptiles — with a price tag of \$427. The list included books about bears, snails, giraffes and pugs. A few people donated to help pay for the books before Google paid for the whole thing.

"I woke up one morning and it was all paid for," Avila said. "The books have been shipped and they're coming in now."

Avila said the website is an alternative to asking for classroom materials from the school, which can be a slow and difficult task, or paying for the materials out of pocket. She said she plans to use the website as much as she can over the summer for school supplies for the coming school year.

Some Bay Area teachers are using the website to pay for supplies they need to keep up with a changing curriculum. Annette Polo is a kindergarten teacher at Thomas Edison Charter Academy in San Francisco, a school where over 80 percent of the students are eligible for free or reduced lunch.

The Google grant paid for two of her projects, including the purchase of two mini iPads tab-

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## City sees office workers squeezed into tighter spaces

By Daniel DeBolt

With Mountain View facing a possible avalanche of traffic congestion and gentrification from 5.5 million square feet of office growth in the development pipeline, the question of how many employees companies choose to pack into their buildings is as important a factor as ever, and one that city officials say is hard to pin down.

Despite the overwhelming consequences for nearly every resident of a city, Mountain

View's largest employer, Google, refuses to say exactly how many employees it has in Mountain View, or even how many it tends to house in 1,000 square feet. Both city officials and the *Voice* have had requests for such information turned down.

When asked about the issue, Mountain View's economic development director Randy Tsuda said that "it's tough to pin down because companies don't necessarily openly share that number. But we've been asking that question and we've been monitoring that over the last two

to three years. The range we're hearing is 4.5 up to 6 employees per 1,000 square feet."

It's no secret that Google and Facebook have been leading a trend to squeeze employees into tighter spaces. That may be one reason why traffic and housing costs have spiked in recent years without much new office development.

Last week's story in the *Voice* analyzing office growth in Mountain View estimated that the city could see as many as 42,500 employees from the development anticipated in

coming years — an amazing number, especially when considering that the city has fewer than a few thousand new homes in the works. It would be a 62.5 percent increase from the 68,000 jobs the Employment Development Department reports that Mountain View had in 2011.

That 42,500 number was calculated by dividing the 5.5 million square feet in the works by an average of 130 square feet per employee, which translates to 7.69 employees per 1,000 square feet. That math didn't sit so well with one commenter on

the *Voice's* online Town Square forum, who said the standard is 3 to 4 employees per 1,000 square feet — or 250 to 333 square feet per employee — but it turns out that such a standard is long out of date.

The Commercial Real Estate Development Association did a survey in 2012 of 500 corporate real estate executives, asking how many square feet was allocated to employees. It concluded that "the metric has changed from 225 square feet (per employee)

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## Library bike repair station opens to the public

By Daniel DeBolt

**S**tuck without tools and need to fix your bike? Lucky for you the city's efforts to be bike friendly now include a free bike repair station in front of the city library.

Now fixed to the cement in front of the library is the "Fixit" station, made by a Minneapolis-based company called Dero. It allows cyclists to hang their bike from the seat post while using various common bike tools that are — hopefully — permanently fixed to the station with steel cables. There is also a heavy-duty bike pump for both types of common inner-tube valves.

"One of our community's top priorities is to improve bicycle and pedestrian mobility, and the Mountain View Library is pleased to have received a grant to support this effort," said library director Roseanne Macek in an email.

"We hope our new Bike Fixit Station will provide a useful service for our community and



The sign marks the spot where bicyclists can wheel in and fix problems.

help establish the library as a bike-friendly destination. We will also be offering a variety of bike-related programs throughout the summer to educate the public about bike safety."

For smart phone users, a web address on the station links to Youtube videos with instructions

on simple jobs, such as how to remove a wheel and repair a flat tire, adjust your brakes, or get your gears to shift properly.

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- Deciding what makes sense for your neighborhood, your family plan and your budget.

# 'Harold and Maude' come to Los Altos stage

By Nick Veronin

The Los Altos Stage Company is currently staging a production of "Harold and Maude," based on the 1971 dark romantic comedy about a young, death-obsessed man, and the wild and fun-loving 79-year-old woman he befriends and becomes romantically involved with, and who teaches him to celebrate life.

The play, which opened last week and runs through early May, features Belmont resident Warren Wernick as Harold and Lillian Bogovich of San Jose as Maude.

Dan Wilson, Los Altos Stage Company's associate artistic director, is directing the show, which he said has required some creative fixes in order to work on the theater company's small stage. Originally written for Broadway, the story involves seven separate locations. To convey a change in location without relying on physical set changes, Wilson turned to his friend, videographer Christopher Peoples of Allegory Productions in San Jose.

Peoples created a variety of still and video projections that help establish location, and

Wilson said he is pleased with the outcome. "He did a great job in helping me to realize my vision."

For those unfamiliar with the story, the production deals with dark and some mature themes, such as death and romance. Wilson said the play is likely suitable for children 12 and older.

"Harold and Maude" runs Wednesday to Sunday, at 8 p.m., through May 2, at the Los Altos Stage Company, located at 97 Hillview Ave. in Los Altos. Tickets are \$32. For more information, visit [losaltosstage.org](http://losaltosstage.org) or call 650-941-0551.

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in 2010 to 176 (square feet) in 2012, and is projected to reach 151 in 2017, with 40 percent of survey respondents indicating they would go below 100 by this period."

If the average were to go below 100 in Mountain View, that could mean space for 55,000 jobs in the city instead of the estimated 42,500. Tsuda said he's seeing it as low at 166 square feet per employee now.

"So much of it is determined by who the eventual tenant is, which nobody knows for some of these buildings," Tsuda said.

While working as Mountain View's zoning administrator from 1993 to 1998, Tsuda said he saw far fewer employees in the city's office buildings.

"I think what I saw here in Mountain View for companies in the 1990s was closer to 3 to 4 (employees) per 1,000 square feet, roughly," Tsuda said. "I saw more hard-wall offices, bigger cubicles, things like that." While working in corporate real estate from 1999 to

2004, "I definitely saw a trend to increasing the number of employees per thousand."

Intuit's Mike Gulasch said the philosophy behind the trend is that it's a way to encourage collaboration among employees.

***It's no secret that Google and Facebook have been leading a trend to squeeze employees into tighter spaces.***

"If you and I are in two private offices we just don't bump into each other as much," said Gulasch, Intuit's workplace planning and real estate manager.

Council members also discussed the trend towards more employees in tighter spaces last week while discussing a proposed 1 million-square-foot campus at 700 East Middlefield Road for a German real estate

management firm.

"The standard planning principle used to be 300 square feet per employee," said council member Mike Kasperzak. "One of the things we're seeing in North Bayshore (where Google is headquartered) now is 100 to 150 square feet per person."

After cutting the number down some, the City Council is now contemplating zoning for 3.4 million square feet of new offices for North Bayshore, which Google could potentially begin building in 2015 if the zoning is approved this year. Whether Google will choose to lead the way towards squeezing 34,000 employees into North Bayshore alone remains to be seen.

Meanwhile, the city has 834,000 square feet of additional office space under construction or recently built within its boundaries, with an additional 1.3 million square feet in proposed projects, potentially adding 12,855 jobs at 166 square feet per employee.

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lets that Polo said would help to enrich her classroom with technology and offer applications that can challenge her students.

She also requested and received an activity kit to help her teach place value for numbers to kindergartners, and allow the kids to compose and decompose numbers with different digits.

Polo said both the projects are part of her effort to keep up

with changes to the kindergarten curriculum dictated by the new Common Core standards, including a greater emphasis on technology in the classroom..

Polo is no stranger to Donorschoose.org. She started teaching six years ago and her classroom had no supplies to speak of. After spending \$2,000 of her own money for supplies, she decided to try Donorschoose.org to fund a project requiring new tools to teach kids about alphabet sounds. Since then, Polo has

successfully funded 56 school projects using the website.

Polo said the website has helped her pay for classroom supplies over the years that she otherwise wouldn't have. She said the months leading up to tax day are the months to ask for the big-budget stuff, like projectors or cameras. They are also the months grants from big companies like Google tend to come out. The summer months, on the other hand, are slower, and it might be better to ask for something smaller. ■

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## GARDEN

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wasn't easy for Vicki Moore, Living Classroom's executive director. Moore said she had a list of criteria the plants had to meet to be included, such as whether they fare well in a garden environment. Sometimes parents suggest plants that they think would be a great addition to the garden, but would die outside their normal habitat.

Sometimes plants are included for aesthetic reasons, like the California fuchsia. While most California plants are in summer dormancy, the fuchsia blooms vibrant, tube-shaped flowers. Though the flowers put some much-needed color in the garden, Moore said they also have an important role in feeding hummingbirds during the summer.

Above the garden is a sign that explains what the native garden is, both in English and Spanish, and who funded it. Moore said most of the signs are in two languages because of the high population of Spanish speakers and English-language learners at the school.

Off to the side of the Theuerkauf campus, along the edge of Stevenson Park, is the Living Classroom edible garden. In front of the garden is a sign that tells visitors that they can enjoy looking at the plants, but to leave the fruits and vegetables for the students. Moore said it's been a pleasant surprise that the edible garden — which is in a public area — has not been tampered with or vandalized. "I think it's the sign," she said.

The garden holds a host of edible fruits and vegetables: peas, tomatoes, broccoli, carrots, and more depending on the season. Mallory Traugher, the program director for Living Classroom at the Mountain View Whisman School District, said each of the edible plants is associated with the curriculum for one of the grades.



MICHELLE LE

**Second-graders** add top soil after planting tomato seeds — part of their activities in Monta Loma School's Living Classroom program.

For example, second-grade kids will do a project called "from seed to pretzel," where they grow winter wheat, harvest it and grind it to make flour, and use the flour to bake pretzels. In third grade, children grow squash, beans and corn in unison to learn about inter-cropping, where plants grow together and rely on each other.

Five of the district's seven elementary schools have native gardens, but all seven have edible gardens. Moore said the edible gardens are important because they expose kids to the source of their food and give them the opportunity for hands-on learning, which is how kids learn best.

By the end of the school year, the Living Classroom program

will have taught almost 300 lessons across 49 classrooms. Moore said the teacher participation rate, at 96 percent, has been overwhelming.

A majority of the lessons are taught by trained volunteers from the community, including parents, retired teachers and local college students.

Living Classroom is mostly funded by private foundations, corporations and parent-teacher associations. This means the

program does not cost much for the school district — it just needs to provide a storage shed, some maintenance, and an office to work out of. What may prove to be a barrier, Moore said, is if the district can't get enough private grants to get the program up and running at all of its schools.

Moore said the Living Classroom program is refined each year to better match the curriculum for each grade level. The

lessons are not designed as extra content the teachers have to worry about covering, but instead as an enhancement of what they had to teach that year anyway.

Although the native and edible gardens expose kids to the natural world and environmental science, Moore said, the Living Classroom program can't replace the experience of going out on field trips to the outdoors, and should not be seen as a substitute. ■



MICHELLE LE

**A student** opens a pea pod grown in the Monta Loma School edible garden.



MICHELLE LE

**Children** inspect a healthy crop of winter wheat in the school garden.

■ COMMUNITY BRIEFS

**SIMITIAN OFFICE HOURS**

Remember going in to ask your teachers for help during office hours in high school? Santa Clara County Supervisor Joe Simitian is bringing it back for the community at local farmers' markets.

Simitian will host "sidewalk office hours" in Mountain View and Saratoga on April 27 and 19, respectively. Community members are invited to stop by, ask questions, and raise concerns about local issues. No appointment is necessary to meet with the supervisor.

"I look forward to talking to people one-on-one. It's tremendously helpful to hear firsthand what folks have on their minds," said Simitian.

"Now more than ever, it's important for elected officials to stay in touch," he said.

Simitian will host the Mountain View office hours on Sunday, April 27, from 10 to 11 a.m. in the parking lot of the Mountain View Caltrain Station, where the farmers' market takes place, at 600 W. Evelyn Ave.

Saratoga residents can find Simitian in the West Valley College parking lot on 1400 Fruitvale Ave. at the same time on April 19.

—Kayla Layaoen

**WEARABLE ART, JEWELRY SHOW BENEFITS PAMF**

The Palo Alto Medical Foundation will host STYLE 2014, a wearable art and jewelry show, sale and benefit, on the weekend of April 26.

The two-day event will feature the textile and jewelry of 45 local and international artists.

Proceeds will benefit the Women's Cancer Survivorship Program at the PAMF.

STYLE 2014 will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 26, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 27. Tickets are fully tax-deductible and cost \$10. They can be purchased at [www.style2014.lucenestudio.com](http://www.style2014.lucenestudio.com). A preview of designers is also available on the website.

PAMF is located at 701 East El Camino Real, Mountain View.

—Kayla Layaoen

**STARTUP EVENT ATTRACTS STUDENTS**

Sixty Bay Area middle school students participated in Startup Weekend, a 54-hour workshop event designed to teach students about founding startups and entrepreneurship, at Crittenden Middle School last weekend. The event marked the first Startup Weekend for middle school kids.

As part of the workshop, students come up with startup ideas and form teams to create a business model, code, design, and market their ideas. At the end of the event students present their ideas to local entrepreneurial leaders, who assess whether or not the product will have a chance at success in the real world.

The event focused on startups designed to solve problems in education, with an emphasis on how real life and digital games can improve learning, according to the event website. Though competition is not a central theme of the event, teams that place first and second will have a private consultation with Facebook and Google, respectively, about their ideas.

Startup Weekend is a nonprofit organization based in Seattle, with event organizers in over 200 cities across the world, committed to introducing people to the world of startups by hosting weekend-long workshops.

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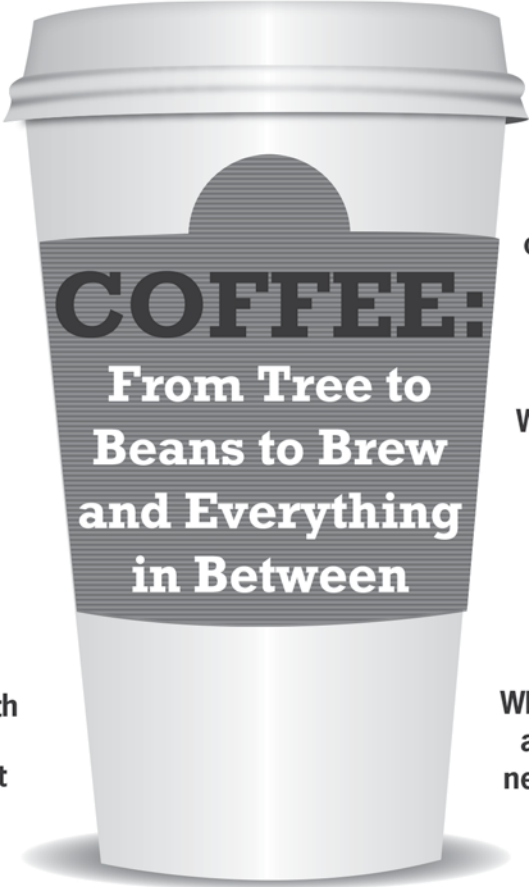
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## MINIMUM WAGE

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to afford living here.”

Fraley says the group wants the council to approve a minimum-wage increase, or at the very least put the question on the November ballot for voters to decide. The group is circulating a petition asking the council to “implement San Jose’s successful model with a wage equal or higher than \$10.15, index the wage to the cost of living, and implement the

increase by January 1st, 2015.” The petition can be found at [ipetitions.com](http://ipetitions.com).

Considering the rents they have to pay, “people who make minimum wage have to struggle, myself included,” said Mountain View resident Guadalupe Garcia, who works at Mountain View’s Posh Bagel. “We have to live with other family members or have roommates. Right now I live with family members. They pay a lot of the rent. If it wasn’t for them I would have to move out of Mountain View.”

Council member Margaret Abe-Koga, who supports the campaign, has said she’d like to see the minimum wage go to \$15 an hour.

“There are a plurality of perspectives ranging from \$10.15 to \$15 an hour,” Fraley said. “Some feel strongly \$10.15 is not enough.”

California’s minimum wage will rise to \$9 an hour in July and \$10 in January, 2016, thanks to a bill signed into law late last year. But Fraley says that’s “not enough for Mountain View; people just aren’t getting by.”

The owner of Mountain View’s Pizza My Heart, Chuck Hammers, says he supports the increase after seeing how it seemed to help his five stores in San Jose, where he raised prices by 4 percent to cover San Jose’s \$2 wage increase. Sales at his San Jose locations are up 10 percent since then, and he saw that the increased pay reduced employee turnover and attracted employee transfers.

“There was a lot of bluster that higher wages meant the sky was falling. I stepped back and realized that as long as it is an

even playing field, it’s not going to affect us,” Hammers recently told the Wall Street Journal, a statement he said he still felt to be adequate in an email to the *Voice*.

Philz Coffee has also supported San Jose’s wage increase, while Starbucks has requested an exception from it.

The California Restaurant Association has opposed the increase in San Jose. It funded a survey of 163 San Jose restaurants, which it selected, that reportedly found that two-thirds raised prices to compensate for the increase, 42 percent cut jobs, and 45 percent cut employee hours. Other reports have suggested that restaurants near the edge of the city would struggle the most to absorb an increase if nearby restaurants in neighboring cities do not also have to implement a similar minimum-wage increase.

If Mountain View’s minimum wage is to be higher than San Jose’s it would compensate for the city’s relatively expensive housing. Mountain View’s median rent in 2013 was \$2,239, compared with \$2,062 for Santa Clara County, according to a city housing element report released this week. Working 40 hours a week on the current minimum wage will earn you \$1,280 a month before taxes. That rises to \$1,600 at \$10 an hour.

“One thing that we’re really advocating for is to have the minimum wage indexed to the cost of living,” Fraley said. “We shouldn’t have to do more campaigns just to keep the minimum wage at the same level, really.”

To learn more about the campaign and sign a petition, visit [politicallyinspired.wordpress.com/raisethewage](http://politicallyinspired.wordpress.com/raisethewage)

The April 22 council meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. on the second floor of City Hall at 500 Castro St.

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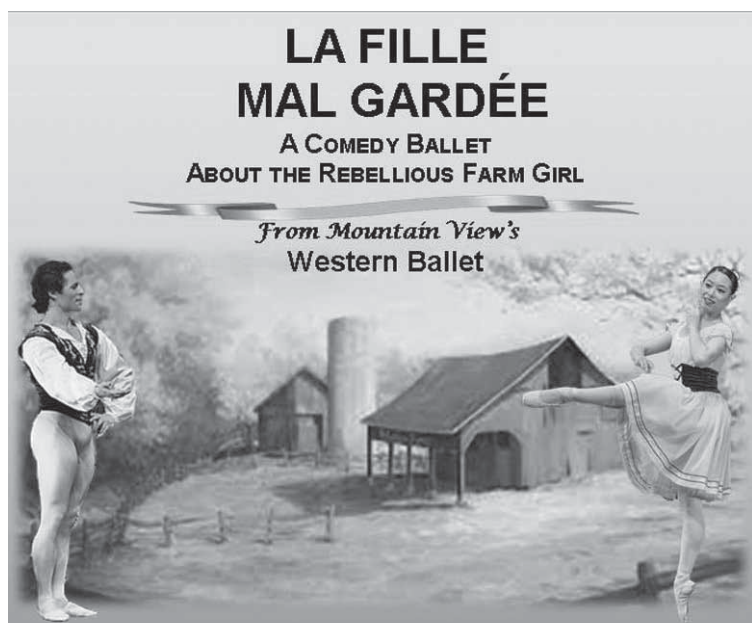
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sion and child endangerment. The two adults, Brandon Pak and Gilbert Gomes, were arrested by Mountain View police late last month on charges of burglary and child endangerment. Pak also faces charges of providing marijuana to juveniles. The Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office hadn't yet filed charges against Pak and Gomes as of April 15, and the case is still under review, according to Deputy DA Brian Welch.

The DA's office dropped the original charges made against Pak and Gomes; Deputy DA Sumerle Davis said the information she was given at the time was not enough to charge either Pak or Gomes with child endangerment or burglary.

The Mountain View Fire Department did not have a cost estimate on the damage done to the house, according to Jaime Garrett, Mountain View fire spokeswoman. Garrett said the family is not able to live in the house, and that the house needs to be rebuilt.

The police department con-

ducted a joint investigation with the Santa Clara County Fire Investigation Task Force and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives that led to the 18 arrests. The investigation now in the hands of the DA's office, according to Sgt. Saul Jaeger of the police department.

Police are still looking for more information about the parties leading up to the fire, and encourage people with a tip to call 650-903-6344. Anonymous tips can also be sent via text to 274637; include mvtips in the body of the message. ▣

**HOMELESS**

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The report says most of the street's parcels are large enough to accommodate 139 homeless and would be within walking distance of the Evelyn Avenue light rail station and downtown transit station, though the street is separated from downtown by Highway 85.

Supervisors and members of the public who spoke at the meeting all supported Simitian's call for a new shelter somewhere in the north county, including Sunnyvale resident Judy Pierce. She said she represented a group of Sunnyvale residents who have taken the task upon themselves of trying to help the homeless once served by the Armory and who have no place to go, such as when a rain storm hit in the days after it closed. She thanked Simitian and others for taking on the issue.

Jenny Niklaus of Homefirst, a nonprofit that ran the Sunnyvale Armory shelter under its former name, EHC Lifebuilders, also supported the search for a new location.

"A 'hot and a cot' doesn't end homelessness, but if we consider how we can marry it with things that end homelessness we have an opportunity to transform the

cold-weather model," Niklaus said of services social workers provide to help the homeless get back on their feet.

While finding a site for a homeless shelter where neighbors won't complain may be one challenge, "In this particular

*"If we could come up with all these modern technologies, for the life of me I can't figure out why we can't get it together (for the homeless). Because that could be your brother or your sister."*

MICHAEL FLETCHER

market finding the right place at a cost that can be managed is more likely to be the challenge," Simitian said. The city has annually budgeted only \$200,000 to run the Armory site, where no rent was charged

to the county.

There is also an idea that's been floated for "warming stations," which would house the homeless only during bad weather in various locations, such as churches.

"In some ways we are more likely to be successful with a single (shelter) than with a dozen smaller venues, all of which raise neighborhood concerns," Simitian said of the "roaming" warming station model. "The Sunnyvale Armory was right across the street and next door to residential development and managed to make it work. But I don't think that (is the sort of situation) anyone is anticipating."

One formerly homeless man, Michael Fletcher, said he had been helped by the Sunnyvale shelter. "This is Silicon Valley," he said, addressing the supervisors. "If we could come up with all these modern technologies, for the life of me I can't figure out why we can't get it together (for the homeless). Because that could be your brother or your sister."

"We need to find a replacement shelter and we need to do it pretty darn quickly because those cold-weather months are coming," Simitian said.

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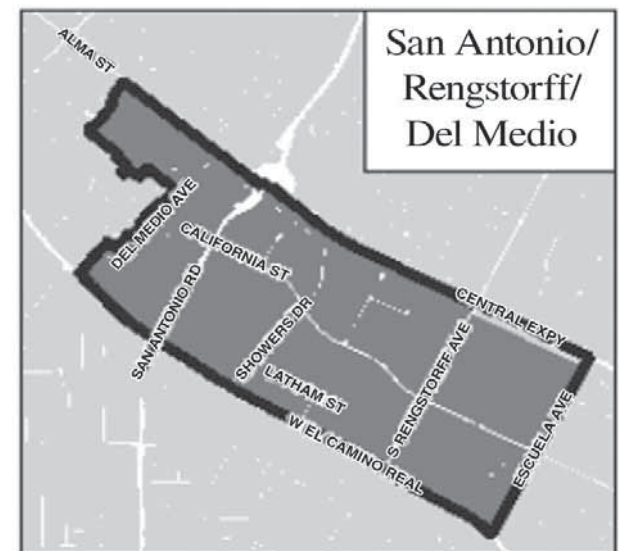
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## EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

# Time for council to face jobs-housing imbalance

When then city manager Kevin Duggan welcomed Google to the North Bayshore many years ago, no one knew that this tiny start-up-would become one of the most successful tech companies ever seen in the world, let alone Silicon Valley. Using a patented technology that could search the web in split seconds, Google offered a product now hard to live without. Its stock shot upward and its corporate footprint kept growing, spreading out in the Shoreline area, where there was plenty of office space.

It was a match that made everyone happy. Duggan had landed a whopper that had plenty of money to lease city property, even though its employees did not venture up and down Castro Street looking for daily lunch specials, although many hung around to splurge for an evening meal.

The City Council was happy with the new company and watched it become a household word whose headquarters put Mountain View on the national stage. Google eventually outgrew the office space it found in North Bayshore and leased office space in other parts of the city. Commercial rents soared, as did housing costs.

During Google's vigorous growth, the council was pondering a new general plan that would, among other things, lay out how much housing and office space the city could accommodate over the next 10 years. Many members of today's council took part in that debate from 2008 to 2012.

But perhaps in the zeal to roll out the red carpet to the tech community, somehow the council missed the opportunity to construct a balanced growth plan, with a proportionate share of housing to match the increase in jobs. It passed up an alternative plan that would have provided zoning for 16,000 new units of housing. Instead, the council stuck to a plan that allocated only 7,000 units in the years ahead.

In retrospect, this lack of insight, and the council's decision to bar any housing from North Bayshore for environmental reasons, go to the heart of the city's problems today — attempting to meet an insatiable demand for office space while the housing needed to accommodate the

additional employees is nowhere in sight. Without more housing, rents in the city will continue to skyrocket and gridlock will become a way of life on major arterial streets, especially Shoreline Boulevard, which is a favorite route to the North Bayshore area and Google headquarters.

But there may be hope. Last week, the council took the rare step of telling the developer of a 1 million-square-foot proposed office building at 700 Middlefield to scale back the project by 25 percent. The decision came in part due to the realization that there is more than 843,000 square feet of office space under construction now, and plans for another 1.3 million square feet. All of this would add 12,176 more jobs in the city at 176 square feet per employee, with little provision for housing.

Surely the council can see that it is time to reassess how much new office space the city can absorb without decimating the quality of life here. Already, many low- and even middle-income workers have been priced out of the rental market, which makes up 65 percent of the city's housing stock. More and more office space and even more jobs will keep the upward pressure on rents, and cause more hardship to residents who are not fortunate enough to enjoy the high-tech dream.

The council must ask itself if it is responsible to continue to add jobs for employees who cannot find homes here. With less than a few thousand homes likely to be developed in the coming years, how can the city in good faith approve 12,176 more jobs?

And the elephant in the room is the proposed North Bayshore Specific Plan that would authorize 3.4 million more square feet of office space in North Bayshore. At 176 square feet per employee, these new offices would create 19,318 jobs, without adding any housing within walking distance.

The council should agree to put the brakes on approving new office space until it considers scaling back some office growth and adding housing, so Mountain View residents — particularly renters facing displacement from rent hikes — can cope with today's already super-heated Valley economy.

## LETTERS

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

### PARKING ISSUE CHANGES EQUATION FOR MILK PAIL

I enjoyed your recent editorial about the Milk Pail although I do not agree with everything said.

You correctly state that Milk Pail's low prices can be traced to owning, rather than renting, a small parcel of land. The problem is that the small parcel of land does not provide sufficient parking to meet the store's requirements. Although several alternatives are available at the site or nearby, they all involve renting space rather than owning it, thus falling outside of the successful business model that you describe.

Last year, another retail food business found that opening an outlet in Mountain View caused difficult problems with respect to parking, traffic, noise and other issues. They had to locate in Sunnyvale instead, and seem to be very successful there. Perhaps the Milk Pail may have to do that too.

Marc Roddin  
Ernestine Lane

### BAD CHOICES FOR NORTH SHORELINE

It was disappointing to see Mountain View's City Council go down the same path as Palo Alto in choosing all money-making corporations at North Shoreline, with no housing for the workers.

There will be more renters displaced from Mountain View, and more homeless, longer commutes with attendant misery for every home and driver whose streets are blocked with cars going the distance to work and looking for a place to park. Not to mention terrible air quality.

But there is some hope in Margaret Abe-Koga's standing up to a developer thwarted in a plan for a particularly overbuilt building. She did what politicians are all terrified to do: changed course and calmly said "No." Let's hope it's catching.

Stephanie Munoz  
Alma Street, Palo Alto



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❖ Noon to 2:00pm *The Last Seven Words*

❖ 2:00 to 3:00pm *Labyrinth Stations: A Walking Meditation*

❖ 7:30 to 8:30pm *Tenebrae: The Office of Shadows*

Easter — April 20

❖ 5:30am *Easter Vigil, Eucharist & Baptism*

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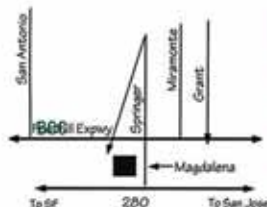
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### Easter Morning April 20th

\*9:00 First Service

\*10:45 Second Service

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(Tenebrae, The Service of Shadows)

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## Seemingly treading water

■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

### SAM'S CHOWDER HOUSE NEEDS TO UP ITS GAME

Story by Dale F. Bentson  
Photos by Michelle Le

Opportunity knocked, opportunity not answered — at least for now.

That's my summation of Sam's Chowder House in downtown Palo Alto. There was no single glaring problem, rather, a series of off-center details that didn't add up to satisfying dining experiences.

Let's start with the good news though. Sam's lobster roll (\$21.95) was luscious. Meaty and sweet, with a hint of brininess, the Maine lobster was lightly tossed with butter and served on a toasted specialty bun. Yes, that is the classic way. Lobster roll with mayo and other ingredients is actually lobster salad.

Both clam chowders were excellent. The white New England style with littleneck clams, Yukon gold potatoes, smoked bacon and cream was loaded with littlenecks and packed with flavor. The velvety broth was just thick enough to coat the spoon.

The tomato-based Manhattan clam chowder was laden with clams, potatoes, vegetables and herbs. Both chowders were \$6.95 for a cup and \$10.25 for a bowl. The bowl was large — I spotted

**Sam's Chowder House** lobster clambake plate.



several diners making a meal solely on a bowl of chowder.

An excellent fresh-tasting salad was the grilled octopus (\$12) with Castelvetrano olives, butter beans, arugula, preserved orange and piment d'espelette — a chili pepper cultivated in the northern Basque region of France.

Less encouraging was the salmon carpaccio (\$9.95) with toasted pine nuts, apple and dressed greens. The salmon itself had rich unctuous flavors and the arugula was crisp. However, the tiny wedges of apple had not been freshly sliced and the somewhat shriveled pine nuts were void of buttery nut flavor, suggesting they had been toasted some time before.

This is Sam's second location. It offers the same prices as the original in Half Moon Bay, but with views of University Avenue gridlock and not the dazzling Pacific. Agreed, rent is higher in Palo Alto. Opened in early November, the restaurant seats up to 200. Apparently prices have already been upped since opening. The prices listed on the Sam's website are lower than the current menu and have not been updated.

I like what they've done with the interior. The space was a pizza house before, French-themed



Lunch hour at Sam's Chowder House on University Avenue in Palo Alto.

Lavanda before that and omelet-themed Good Earth long ago. It's a nautical decor now: Oars, life preservers and weathered signs reflecting menu items are tacked to the sea-blue walls. It's not overdone; there's no wooden

Captain Ahab at reception.

In some respects, Sam's is cutting edge. The beverage menu was on an iPad — scroll up, down or sideways for wines, beers, cocktails or soft drinks.

The wine list is itemized by

label but the information about each wine is boilerplate data about the wineries, with little or no details about the actual wines; a great idea, but lacking details.

The fried seafood combo (\$29.95) was a handsome plat-

ter of prawns, crab-artichoke fritters, calamari and rock cod — and way too salty French fries. Over-saltiness was an ongoing problem for many items, and I

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- Noise level:** moderate
- Restroom cleanliness:** OK



A "luscious" lobster roll was meaty and sweet.



Fish and chips are served in a bucket, with cod layered over fries.

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like salty foods.  
The fish and chips (\$16.50) was a generous portion of hot juicy cod served in a bucket. The cod was layered over the fries, rendering the top fries soggy. Not that it mattered — the fries were so salty they were inedible. Besides that, the batter for the fish had salt in it and when the bucket came to the table, there were salt granules on the fish as if someone in the kitchen, at the last minute, didn't think the plate was salty enough.

Pacing from the kitchen was

a continuous problem. Twice, entrees were served before we had finished our first courses. Since the tables were too small, the waiter asked us to lift our plates up so he could put his plates down, then he took ours from us whether we were finished or not. Sam's isn't supposed to be a fast-food place, but this left me wondering what was being prepared fresh and what was sitting under heat lamps.

The "authentic" key lime pie (\$7.50) was about three inches high, most of which was meringue. The tangy lime curd itself was pleasingly creamy. The

graham cracker crust, though, was disappointingly ordinary. Even Sara Lee uses a cookie crust in its key lime cream pie. Authentic? Possibly. Good? Not particularly.

For another dessert, the organic soft-serve with sea salt and olive oil (\$4.50), the menu reads: "Yep, you heard us right. Try it, we dare you ... you'll be hooked just like us. Tastes like caramel, really!"

Actually, it tasted like gravelly soft-serve with olive oil and rock salt. I spat out a half dozen grains of salt too big to melt in my mouth and too unhealthy to swallow.

The strawberry-rhubarb crisp (\$7.50) was teeth-chattering sweet. Better was the ricotta-orange fritters (\$7) with chocolate dipping sauce and cinnamon sugar.

Service was polite and attentive. That is until a waiter plunked the bill down halfway through dessert one day and said, "Take your time, boss." Boss? I'm sure he meant no slur, yet, the remark was offensive.

Sam's has opportunity aplenty, but the kitchen needs discipline and the front of the house needs refining. Treading water gets one nowhere. ■

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## MOVIE OPENINGS

### Transcendence

★★1/2

(Century 16) Make no mistake about it: the science-fiction chiller "Transcendence" is as silly as it is sinister. But since it's also the directorial debut of Christopher Nolan's longtime cinematographer Wally Pfister — an Oscar winner for "Inception" — "Transcendence" has a sobriety of tone that effectively works against its inner mad scientist.

At heart, "Transcendence" is a throwback to the fear-mongering science fiction of the past: not those atomic-age adventures like "The Incredible Shrinking Man," but rather the lab-bound likes of "The Andromeda Strain" and "Demon Seed," circa the paranoid '70s. Johnny Depp plays Dr. Will Caster, a superstar scientist in the field of artificial intelligence who falls victim to a terrorist group called R.I.F.T. (Revolutionary Independence From Technology). Encouraged by the recent "upload" of a rhesus monkey, Will's wife and fellow researcher Evelyn (Rebecca Hall) determines to preserve her dying husband's consciousness within his PINN (Physically Integrated Neural Network) supercomputer and, more worryingly, cyberspace.

The Casters' best friend — ethically oriented colleague Max Waters (Paul Bettany) — agrees to help Evelyn, despite his qualms (he is, after all, author of the essay "An Unhealthy Reliance on Computers"). It's one thing if Will's entire consciousness survives the upload, Max muses, but what if they miss even one key memory or moral compass point? "How would you know what you're dealing with?" When Will 2.0 comes online, Max almost instantly decides his worst fears are about to be realized, and soon he finds himself aligned with R.I.F.T. (represented by Kate Mara's Bree) against Evelyn.

Once these battle lines have been drawn, "Transcendence" gets down to even wilder specula-

tive science fiction about how an evolved consciousness (the fulfillment of the moment futurists call "the singularity") might begin leaping and bounding past humanity to achieve a god-like status (one plot point intriguingly relocates advanced medical science to the territory of faith healing), where the A.I. may well arrive at the obvious conclusion that we're no good for the planet. Will 2.0 has a pronounced instinct for self-preservation, but also an impassive, "massive appetite for power" and expansion.

The devil's in the dimwitted details of the plotting, but what keeps "Transcendence" from being just another goofball riff on HAL 9000 or Skynet is the human element, the hybridization of man and computer that has come to define the direction of our modern world. Jack Paglen's script (reportedly polished by Pfister) raises stakes of a potential extinction-level event, but it also deals with the ground level melodrama of Evelyn's confused, enabling state of grief (well limned by Hall) and the ambiguity of Will's afterlife as a ghost in the machine. Most distinctly, Paglen blurs lines by turning the heroes into sympathetic villains, and the villains into antiheroes. Those ideas, though not developed to an audience's satisfaction, help to define "Transcendence" as a mildly frustrating but never dull two hours. The approaches of Pfister and a strong cast (partly culled from the Nolan stock company) give the proceedings a patina of artfulness. Inspired by cinematographer Gordon Willis ("The Godfather") and in tandem with Nolan, Pfister brought back to the cinematographic mainstream visual texture, which serves here to offset the digital-themed material.

*Rated PG-13 for sci-fi action and violence, some bloody images, brief strong language and sensuality. One hour, fifty-nine minutes.*

—Peter Canavese

## MOVIE TIMES

### Annie Oakley (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: Wed 7:30 p.m. Thu 7:30 p.m.

### Bears (G)

Century 16: 10 a.m., 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7 & 9:20 p.m.

Century 20: 10:55 a.m., 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 7:55 & 10:05 p.m.

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

Century 16: 9:05, 10:10 a.m., 12:20, 1:25, 3:35, 4:40, 7:05, 8:10 &

10:15 p.m. In 3D at 11:15 a.m., 2:30, 5:45 & 9:15 p.m. Century 20: 11:05 a.m., 2:20, 5:35 & 8:50 p.m. In 3D at 12:30, 3:55, 7:15 & 10:35 p.m.

### Cesar Chavez (PG-13)

Century 20: 10:15 p.m.

### Clash By Night (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: 7:30 p.m.

### Crime of Passion (Not Rated) Stanford Theatre: 5:55 & 9:25 p.m.

### Divergent (PG-13) Century 16: 9:20 a.m., 12:35, 3:35, 7:05 & 10:15 p.m.

Century 20: 12:40, 3:55, 7:10 & 10:25 p.m.

### Dom Hemingway (R)

Century 16: 1:35 & 7:20 p.m.

### Draft Day (PG-13) ★★

Century 16: 10:20, 11:40 a.m., 1, 2:20,

3:40, 5, 6:20, 7:40, 9:05 & 10:20 p.m. Century 20: 11:15 a.m., 12:25, 2, 3:15, 4:45, 6, 7:35 & 8:45 p.m.

### Finding Vivian Maier (Not Rated) Guild Theatre: Fri: 5, 7:15 &

9:30 p.m. Sat-Sun: 2:45, 5, 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.

### The Grand Budapest Hotel (R) ★★★

Aquarius Theatre:

Fri: 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Sat-Sun: 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Century 20: 11:45 a.m., 2:35, 5:10, 7:55 & 10:30 p.m.

### Haunted House 2 (R)

Century 16: 10:30 a.m., 12:50, 3:10, 5:30,

8 & 10:25 p.m. Century 20: 11 a.m., 12:10, 1:20, 2:30, 3:40, 4:50, 6, 7:15, 8:20 & 9:40 p.m.

### Heaven Is For Real (PG)

Century 16: 9:15, 11:45 a.m., 2:15, 4:45,

7:25 & 9:55 p.m. Century 20: 11:20 a.m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 & 9:40 p.m.

### Jodorowsky's Dune (PG-13)

Aquarius Theatre: Fri: 3:45, 6

& 8:30 p.m. Sat-Sun: 1:30, 3:45, 6 & 8:30 p.m.

### The Lunchbox (PG) ★★★

Palo Alto Square: Fri-Sat: 1:45, 4:20, 7 &

9:35 p.m. Sun 1:45, 4:20 & 7 p.m.

### Mr. Peabody & Sherman (PG)

Century 20: 1:30 & 6:55 p.m.

### Muppets Most Wanted (PG) ★★★

Century 20: 10:45 a.m., 4:10 & 9:20 p.m.

### Noah (PG-13)

Century 16: 9:30 a.m., 12:45, 3:55, 7:10 & 10:20 p.m.

Century 20: 12:55, 4:05, 7:20 & 10:25 p.m.

### Oculus (R)

Century 16: 9:10, 11:50 a.m., 2:25, 5:15, 7:55 &

10:30 p.m. Century 20: 10:35, 11:50 a.m., 1:10, 2:40, 3:50, 5:15, 6:30, 8, 9:15 & 10:45 p.m.

### The Raid 2: Berandal (R) ★★1/2

Century 16: 10:15 a.m., 4 & 9:50 p.m. Century 20: 9:45 p.m.

### Rio 2 (G) ★★

Century 16: 10:35 a.m., 1:20, 4:05, 7, 9:35 p.m. In

3D at 9:15 a.m., 12:05, 2:50, 5:35 & 8:15 p.m. Century 20: 10:45 a.m., 12:20, 1:20, 3:05, 4, 5:50, 6:50 & 8:35 p.m. In 3D 11:30 a.m., 2:10, 5, 7:40, 10:20 p.m.

### The Ten Commandments (Not Rated)

Century 16: Fri & Sun:

2 p.m. Wed: 2 & 7 p.m. Century 20: Sun: 2 p.m. Wed: 2 & 7 p.m.

### This Is My Affair (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: Wed 5:35 & 9:10 p.m. Thu 5:35 & 9:10 p.m.

### Transcendence (PG-13)

Century 16: 9, 10:15, 11:50 a.m., 1:15,

2:45, 4:15, 5:40, 7:15, 8:45 & 10:10 p.m. Century 20: 12:35, 3:30, 6:25 & 9:25 p.m. In XD 11:10 a.m., 2, 4:55, 7:50 & 10:45 p.m.

### Under the Skin (R) Century 20: 11:40 a.m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 & 10:10 p.m.

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## MOVIE REVIEWS

### DRAFT DAY ★★

The "art of the deal" fantasy "Draft Day" will probably appeal strongly to both football fans and self-styled board-room geniuses. Beginning 13 hours before the NFL Draft, the picture concerns one Sonny Weaver Jr. (Kevin Costner), general manager of the basement-dwelling Cleveland Browns. The fifty-something exec can feel the heat: his head's on the chopping block of team owner Anthony Molina (Frank Langella); Sonny's father, a legendary Browns coach, has just passed away, leaving Sonny's mother (Ellen Burstyn) on edge; and Sonny's downlow office girlfriend, in-house lawyer Ali (Jennifer Garner), has just announced her pregnancy. Like a coach, Sonny has to read the field, ponder his options, and make big calls while keeping up the morale of his team: Molina, the current QB (Tom Welling), and the actual coaching staff (head coach, Denis Leary). And then there are the college prospects in play, including family man Vontae Mack (Chadwick Boseman), Browns legacy Ray Jennings (Arian Foster) and presumptive top pick Bo Callahan (Josh Pence). As per sports-movie formula, Sonny takes plenty of early hits, but somehow you just know he's going to come up a winner. The predictability in the air saps "Draft Day" of much of its tension for much of its run time. The story is a monument to putting character first and always, always trusting your gut. Garner, 18 years Costner's junior, is around mostly to reassert his virility and his righteousness, purring lines like "You see things other people don't see." Director Ivan Reitman ("Ghostbusters") applies some showy split-screen stylings to try to liven up the proceedings, and he knows how to maximize a choice comic swear. But this combo of "inside football" and Capra-corn fable of being one's own man in the face of total opposition will leave some viewers feeling they've been sold a bill of goods. *Rated PG-13 on appeal for brief strong language and sexual references. One hour, forty-nine minutes.* —P.C.

### RIO 2 ★★

The 2011 adventure "Rio" was pretty generic to begin with, and the samba-saturated sequel "Rio 2" doesn't fly far from the nest. Neurotic Blu (Jesse Eisenberg), his blinkered wife Jewel (Anne Hathaway) and their brood of youngsters have settled comfortably into the domesticity of the Blu Bird Sanctuary in Rio de Janeiro. But when their benefactors T'lio (Rodrigo Santoro) and Linda (Leslie Mann) discover evidence that Blu's family may not be the only macaws of their kind in existence, it's back to the wild blue yonder of the Amazon in search of a flock hiding out in the depths of the rainforest. Turns out that flock does exist, and includes Jewel's father Eduardo (Andy Garcia, well cast) and aunt (Rita Moreno). Urban-outfitted Blu now faces the hard sell of "the ways of the jungle," a lifestyle quickly embraced by the wife and kids. Bussing up the plot are the complications of evil, encroaching clear-cutters and

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flightless cockatoo Nigel (Jemaine Clement of Flight of the Conchords), the latter back to get revenge on Blu. In story terms, it's all pretty much boilerplate at best and unpleasant at worst: Blu gets lectured and punished for his selfish but also legitimate feelings of hesitancy about upheaving his city life. Perhaps better to focus on the colorful, advanced 3D spectacle — of which there is plenty, including a game of midair f'tbol — and the saving graces of musical comedy. Clement again gets a big number, but the MVP award of "Rio 2" goes to Kristin Chenoweth as poisonous tree frog Gabi. Arguably the most amusingly animated character, Gabi delivers a vocally virtuosic amorous aria, "Poisonous Love." Maybe instead of "Rio 3," Gabi and Nigel should get their own spinoff, as the rest here resembles an early remark from that canary Nico: "I'm not inspired." *Rated G. One hour, forty-one minutes.* — P.C.

**CAPTAIN AMERICA: THE WINTER SOLDIER** ★★1/2

Give this to the films of the "Marvel Cinematic Universe": they have a consistency of quality. 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. 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 — 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). Somewhat reluctantly, Rogers teams up with kick-ass S.H.I.E.L.D. operative Natasha Romanoff (Scarlett Johansson), aka Black Widow, and their new Army vet buddy Sam Wilson (Anthony Mackie). 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. Though "Captain America: The Winter Soldier" never strays far from preposter-

ousness, 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, gunplay and action throughout. Two hours, sixteen minutes.* — P.C.

**THE RAID 2** ★★1/2

There's a moment in "The Raid 2" when a goon begs, "Please have mercy," and his assailant responds by raising his pickax. 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 where they left off: having fought his way through and out of a fifteen-story apartment 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. "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. 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. *Rated R for crude and sexual content, language and brief nudity. Two hours, thirty minutes.* — P.C.


**BAD WORDS** ★★1/2

In the hands of actor Jason Bateman, in his directing debut, "Bad Words" is a diverting enough outing, one that's disposable but enjoyable. Bateman plays 40-year-old Guy Trilby, who sets aside his job of proof-reading product warranties to pursue a mission of Ahab-level obsessiveness. Guy takes advantage of a loophole to compete in spelling bees, taking it all the way to the annual, national "Golden Quill." He has natural enemies in parents, the bee's administrator Dr. Bernice Deagan (Allison

Janney) and the sourpuss president of the Quill, Dr. Bowman (Philip Baker Hall). But in his bitterness, Guy also picks fights with his bemused young competitors, shamelessly intimidating them out of his way. That kind of behavior cannot deter sunny 10-year-old Chaitanya Chopra (Rohan Chand), an adorable nerd who breaks down Guy's defenses to forge an inappropriate friendship. This sets the stage for plenty of "Bad" antics, partly played out in a rap-scored montage of drinking, shoplifting and vandalism. The predictability of these shock tactics, as well as Guy's race-baiting, makes much of "Bad Words" more impressively nasty than it is funny. Worse, "Bad Words" doesn't seem to know what to do with itself once it gets where it's going. Yet, it's hard to throw on the trash heap. Because Jason Bateman. As Guy, he wears a haughty expression and a lifted chin to cultivate an imperious, "back off" air, and as an actor-director, Bateman knows how to get and select the best moments from Hahn and Janney, as well as child-actor Chand. If you can get with vile behavior as being all in good fun, there's just enough dark comedy in "Bad Words" to spell a good time at the movies. *Rated R for crude and sexual content, language and brief nudity. One hour, 29 minutes.* — P.C.

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**Arts Bravura with Branford Marsalis Quartet** The event will include a cocktail buffet and benefit concert, featuring Grammy-winning saxophonist and Tony-nominated composer Branford Marsalis, accompanied by the other three quartet members. May 1, 6-10 p.m. \$250/person. Albert and Janet Schultz Cultural Arts Hall, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. [www.paloaltojcc.org](http://www.paloaltojcc.org)

**Chefs Who Care** Scott's Seafood Mountain View and nonprofit Community Services Agency present Chefs Who Care, a monthly fundraising event that benefits the Community Services Agency's Food and Nutrition Center. Make reservations before April 17. April 21-22, \$32 adult; \$18 children 12 and under. Scott's Seafood Mountain View, 420 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-0836. [csacares.org/cwc/](http://csacares.org/cwc/)

**Duveneck Dash** Hidden Villa is hosting its first educational run/walk fundraiser with a 5K, 10K and walk/continuous loop on Hidden Villa trails. Proceeds will support Hidden Villa Summer Camp scholarships. Registration closes the day before the event. April 19, 9 p.m. \$10-\$20. Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. [tinyurl.com/n4m23uo](http://tinyurl.com/n4m23uo)

**Relay For Life fundraiser with Yipee** Yipee, a program of Mountain View's Chamber of Commerce, will participate in Relay For Life for the fifth year in a row. Admission for this mixer will include two drinks from Steins' selection of handcrafted beers. A portion of ticket sales will be donated to Relay For Life. April 24, 5-7 p.m. \$10. Steins Beer Garden, 895 Villa St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-8378. [yipeesv.com/](http://yipeesv.com/)

## CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

**'A Gourmet Kitchen — Adding Herbs to Your Culinary Table'** Master Gardener Ida Heller will talk about the basics of herb gardening: preparing soil, growing from transplants or from seed, watering, pests and diseases. April 19, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, Community Room, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 408-282-3105. [mastergardeners.org/scc.html](http://mastergardeners.org/scc.html)

**'Creating Healthy Soil'** Sponsored by Bay Area Water Supply & Conservation Agency (BAWSCA), this class will teach how to restore soil health naturally in gardens. It will discuss

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**'Growing a Cut Flower Garden'** Lanette Anderson, Hidden Villa's flower farmer, will give a class on all things flowers, providing skills and knowledge about locally adapted flower varieties — which beautiful flowers are the easiest to grow and longest lasting. April 26, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. \$50/person. Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-6326. [www.hiddenvilla.org/programs/calendar-of-events#2014-04-01](http://www.hiddenvilla.org/programs/calendar-of-events#2014-04-01)

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**Social and Nightclub Dance** Students will learn nightclub two-step, swing, salsa and other popular social dances in this six-week class. Both singles and couples are welcome. Every Monday, April 14-May 19, 7:30-9 p.m. \$33/person. Mountain View Community Center, 201 S. Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-940-1333. [www.mvlaae.net](http://www.mvlaae.net)

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**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](http://ca.evanced.info/mountainview/lib/eventcalendar.asp?df=list&nd=90&kw=esl)

**The Heart of Recovery group meeting** The Heart of Recovery is a meditation and sharing support group bringing together Buddhist meditation practice and the Twelve Steps with a commitment to abstinence. 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](http://siliconvalley.shambhala.org/program-details/?id=169970)

**Yom Ha'Shoah v'Hagevurah 2014** This year's Yom Ha'Shoah v'Hagevurah, an annual remembrance event for the South Peninsula, will focus on theme of "Children's Voice from the Holocaust." April 27, 5 p.m. Free. Congregation Beth Am, Sanctuary, 26790 Arastradero Road, Los Altos Hills. [www.betham.org/community/event/yom-hashoah-vhagevurah-2014](http://www.betham.org/community/event/yom-hashoah-vhagevurah-2014)

## DANCE

**'La Fille Mal Gardee'** Led by Artistic Director Alexi Zubiria, Western Ballet performs "La Fille Mal Gardee," a classic comedy ballet featuring Alison Share and Maykel Solas of Ballet San Jose and graduating Western Ballet students. April 18, 7 p.m.; April 19, 1 p.m. Adult \$25; child \$20. Western Ballet, 914 N. Rengstorff Ave., Suite A, Mountain View. Call 650-968-4455. [www.WesternBallet.org](http://www.WesternBallet.org)

## EXHIBITS

**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](http://museum.stanford.edu)

**Kusamura Bonsai Club 54th annual show** Club members will be on hand to answer questions during this two-day bonsai show. Demonstrations both days at 1:30 p.m. will give insight into how these living works of art are created. Saturday, April 26, noon to 5 p.m.; April 27, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. Lucie Stern Community Center, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-327-0450. [www.kusamurabonsai.org](http://www.kusamurabonsai.org)

## FAMILY AND KIDS

**'Laura's Star' film screening** The Cantor Arts Center will be showing the German film "Laura's Star." In this animated 80-minute feature, 7-year-old Laura moves from the country to the city and begins a friendship with an equally

disoriented shooting star. April 20, noon-3 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. [museum.stanford.edu/participate/family\\_focus.html](http://museum.stanford.edu/participate/family_focus.html)

**'Nourishing Picky Eaters ages 1-8'** In this talk given by Anna Miller, parents will learn how to avoid food battles and create nutritious, enjoyable meal times. The presentation will include time for a Q&A. April 24, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6897. [tinyurl.com/parentingapril2014](http://tinyurl.com/parentingapril2014)

**Earth Day celebration** For Earth Day, Linden Tree Books will host an event to launch of Sara Hunter's book "Every Turtle Counts," as well to hold a Save the Sea Turtle contest. Children can enter the contest by writing down their ideas for how to save endangered sea turtles. April 19, 10 a.m.-noon. Free. Linden Tree Books, 265 State St., Los Altos. Call 650-949-3390. [lindentreebooks.com](http://lindentreebooks.com)

**Easter Egg Hunt at Mountain View Farmers' Market** This Easter, children can participate in an Easter egg hunt at the Mountain View Certified Farmers' Market. The hunt will lead them through the market to find Bunny money and prizes hidden in eggs they can use to claim farm fresh produce at farmers' stalls. April 20, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Free. Mountain View Certified Farmers' Market, 600 W. Evelyn Ave., Mountain View. Call 800-806-3276. [www.cafarmersmkt.com](http://www.cafarmersmkt.com)

**Guided night hike** The event provides a rare opportunity to enjoy Hidden Villa and its backcountry trails after hours. Visitors will be led by an experienced naturalist guide. April 25, 7:30-9 p.m. \$10/person. Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-6326. [www.hiddenvilla.org/programs/calendar-of-events#2014-04-01](http://www.hiddenvilla.org/programs/calendar-of-events#2014-04-01)

## HEALTH

**Seventh annual Autism Spectrum Disorders Update** This one-day conference is designed for parents, educators and care providers of children with an autism spectrum disorder. This update will focus on new research, therapies and insights, as well as living with autism. The event is sponsored by the Autism Center at the Lucile Packard Children's Hospital. April 19, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. \$125. Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni

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**'SHARE' cookbook event** Women for Women International activist Laurie Pastrone and chef and Flea Street Cafe owner Jesse Cool will tell the story behind "SHARE The Cookbook that Celebrates Our Common Humanity." Sample dishes from the book will be on-hand. Please RSVP. April 24, 7 p.m. Free. Linden Tree Books, 265 State St., Los Altos. Call 650-949-3390. [www.lindentreebooks.com](http://www.lindentreebooks.com)

## ON STAGE

**'Fun with Frances'** In this adaptation of the Russell Hoban children's book by Peninsula Youth Theatre, the picky eater Frances also struggles with falling to sleep. April 18, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; April 19, 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, Second Stage, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6000. [www.ci.mtnview.ca.us/mvcpa/apr14.html](http://www.ci.mtnview.ca.us/mvcpa/apr14.html)

**'Harold and Maude'** Los Altos Stage Company performs "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](http://www.losaltosstage.org)

**'The Hound of the Baskervilles'** TheatreWorks performs 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](http://www.theatreworks.org/shows/1314-season/houndofthebaskervilles)

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**Wearable art show, sale and benefit** STYLE 2014 presents the jewelry and textile designs of 47 independent fashion designers in a two-day show, sale and benefit. The event will support Palo Alto Medical Foundation's Women's Cancer Survivorship Program. Tickets are available online and at the door. Saturday, April 26, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, April 27, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. \$10. Palo Alto Medical Foundation, Mountain View Center, 701 E. El Camino Real, Mountain View. [style2014.lucentestudio.com](http://style2014.lucentestudio.com)

## SPORTS

**USYVL 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 to 15 is great for all abilities. Space is limited. Visit website for details. The program runs April 16-June 7. \$150. Sylvan Park, 550 Sylvan Ave., Mountain View. Call 310-212-7008. [www.usyvl.org](http://www.usyvl.org)

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**Pet Ready! Emergency Prep Presentation** Pet Ready! is a three-hour combination of live presentations by veterinary professionals, bandaging demonstrations and even live search-and-rescue dog demonstrations — to help prepare pet owners and neighbors for what to do in the case of a natural disaster. Parking is free for first 50 to register. April 19, 1-4 p.m. Free. Foothill College Veterinary Technology Lab, 12345 El Monte Road, Room 8507, Los Altos Hills. [midpen.com/petready](http://midpen.com/petready)

**Travel Tuesdays: River Cruising** River cruise expert Maureen Jones shares her experiences of seeing the world from inland waterways in Europe and Asia. April 22, 7-8 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. [www.scl.org](http://www.scl.org)

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### 995 Fictitious Name Statement

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 589506  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
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The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):  
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Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.  
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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):  
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Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.  
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SILVIA'S HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 590167  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
Silvia's Housekeeping Service, located at 1335 Montecito Ave #6, 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):  
SILVIA ROA  
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Mountain View, CA 94043  
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.  
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File No.: 590523  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
1.) Barry Beams Lighting, 2.) Crazy Diamond, 3.) Oculus Lighting, 4.) Oculus, 5.) Barry Beams Oculus, 6.) Crazy Diamond Lighting, located at 114 Granada Drive, Mountain View, CA 94043, 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):  
BARRY BEAMS, LLC  
114 Granada Drive  
Mountain View, CA 94043  
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 4/1/2011.  
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(MVV Apr. 18, 25, May 2, 9, 2014)

WIN THE GIRL  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 590633  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
Win the Girl, located at 2650 California St., Apt. 51, 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):  
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Mountain View, CA 94040  
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 10, 2014.  
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### 997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:  
LOUISE B. FAGGETTI  
Case No.: 1-14-PR174281  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of LOUISE B. FAGGETTI, aka LOUISE BABB FAGGETTI. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: ROBERT A. BIORN in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA. The Petition for Probate requests that: ROBERT A. BIORN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.  
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions

without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.  
A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 22, 2014 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept.: 12 of the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, located at 191 N. First St., San Jose, CA, 95113.  
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.  
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58 (b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.  
Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.  
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.  
Attorney for Petitioner:  
/s/ Mark A. Gonzalez  
Lead Deputy County Counsel  
Office of the County Counsel  
373 West Julian Street, Suite 300  
San Jose, CA 95110-2319  
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(MVV Apr. 11, 18, 25, 2014)

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:  
CARMELO ANGELO FENECH, aka CARMELO A. FENECH, aka CARMELO FENECH  
Case No.: 1-14-PR 174169  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of CARMELO ANGELO FENECH, aka CARMELO A. FENECH, aka CARMELO FENECH. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: DONALD R. MOODY, Public Administrator of Santa Clara County, in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA.  
The Petition for Probate requests that: DONALD R. MOODY, Public Administrator of Santa Clara County be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

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