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Occupy Google protesters, trying to rally support for net neutrality, set up their banners at Google's headquarters on June 24.

## Net neutrality activists occupy Google

10 ARRESTS AS GROUP CAMPS OUT AT CHARLESTON ROAD HEADQUARTERS

By Daniel DeBolt

Tents went up at Google headquarters Tuesday as a group of activists called on the company to take action against proposed FCC rules on Internet neutrality.

The group of about 20 set up camp Tuesday afternoon, June

24, at Google headquarters near Charleston Park. Police say Google was supportive of the group's right to protest and the group was not immediately asked to leave, even though organizer Zaigham Kabir said much of the camp was on Google property. A group of 10 were arrested later in the

evening, after they refused Google's requests that they leave for the night and return in the morning, police said. They were booked into San Jose main jail.

Google, Facebook, Amazon and other companies have

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## Council deadlocks on San Antonio housing

By Daniel DeBolt

City Council members found themselves considering a change in course Tuesday after a group of residents called attention to a proposed "precise plan" that they say would exacerbate the city's housing shortage in the San Antonio shopping center area, driving up rents and increasing commute traffic.

"This is a place everyone in town seems to think is a great place for housing, but we're going to have three times as many jobs as we have housing," said Lenny Siegel, who spoke at length on behalf of members of the Campaign for a Balanced Mountain View during the study session on the San Antonio precise plan.

The plan is a blueprint for future development in the San Antonio shopping center and surrounding area.

"We can't build our way out of the (housing shortage) if we are building all of this office space all over town," Siegel said, referring to plans for Google, LinkedIn and others to build office space for tens of thousands of new workers, on top of already explosive job growth.

At the end of a contentious three-hour meeting that ran until midnight, council members

appeared to be deadlocked 3-3 on the jobs-housing issue and decided to continue the discussion in a different, more "collegial" venue, as City Manager Dan Rich called it. They set a new meeting for July 8, delaying the council's annual summer recess. With member John Inks excusing himself because he owns property nearby, council members voted 6-0 to have city staff come back with a report on "the implications of increased housing" and decreased office space in the San Antonio precise plan.

As proposed Tuesday, the San

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## MV MAN ARRESTED IN FBI RAID

A Mountain View man was arrested after the FBI carried out search and arrest warrants across the Bay Area Wednesday, including at a residence on Houghton Street in Mountain View, in an ongoing investigation following the shutdown of San Francisco-based MyRed-Book.com.

Eric Omuro, 53, was arrested following an indictment by a federal grand jury on charges of using mail and the Internet to facilitate prostitution, as well as counts of money laundering connected to the escort-service website. Omuro allegedly engaged in money transfers to move website revenue into bank accounts he controlled, and was involved in more than 20 transactions to launder profits derived from the facilitation of prostitution, according to a press release from the San Francisco U.S. Attorney's office. The indictment seeks

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## Schools seek tastier hot lunch fare

By Kevin Forestieri

Most people don't have fond memories of school lunches, but the Mountain View Whisman School District is taking steps to change that by revamping menus, improving the quality and bolstering student participation.

In a collaborative effort with the school district, Google and Lunch Lessons LLC conducted

an assessment of the district's Child Nutrition Department. Their findings were grim, spurring the district to launch a comprehensive reform of its school meals program.

At a board meeting last month, Ann Cooper of Lunch Lessons explained that average daily participation in the food program had slipped another 2 percent in the 2014 school year, continuing a downward trend. The decrease

was across the board: breakfast, lunch, free and reduced meals, and at both elementary schools and middle schools. Free and reduced lunch participation took the biggest hit, dropping from 80.8 percent to 73.8 percent in one year.

In her presentation to the board, Cooper suggested that the Child Nutrition Department revise its menus to reflect a changing demographic, and keep

up with what kids want to eat.

"The district, as you all know, has changing demographics," Cooper told the board. "We've seen menus that have been very similar for 20 years while peoples' palates are changing."

Beyond outdated school menus, the department has a number of other problems. It has run over budget since at least 2011, with

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Asked in downtown Mountain View.  
Photos and interviews by Brandon Chew and Cooper Aspegren.

*Which country would you most like to see win the World Cup?*



*"The United States because it's the home team ... the home country. I'm definitely excited that the U.S. has the potential to win."*

**Jason Pittman**, Mountain View



*"I would like to see England, but they kind of embarrass me. I'm from England."*

**Sam Howarth**, Mountain View



*"I want a new team to win the World Cup, like USA. But I don't think they can make it. I think it's either going to be Brazil or Germany who is going to win the World Cup this time."*

**Agat Hirachan**, Queens, New York



*"It would be China because it's my home country but it's not a good soccer team and they never make it."*

**Lucy Li**, Sunnyvale



*"Argentina. I have nieces and nephews in Argentina. My passion for Argentina winning is because of my family and because Messi is the best soccer player in the world."*

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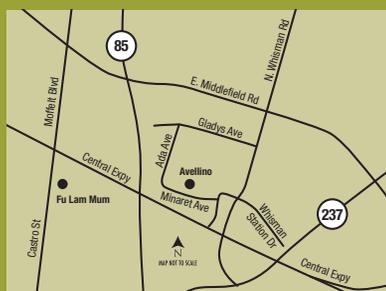
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the forfeiture of more than \$5 million in money and property.

Annemarie Lanoce, a 40-year-old out of Rocklin, was also indicted and arrested on charges of using mail and the Internet to facilitate prostitution, according to the press release.

A notice now replacing the website said the domain name is subject to both civil and criminal forfeiture, and is "based on probable cause to believe that this domain name was involved in money laundering derived from racketeering based on prostitution in violation of state and federal law," according to the notice.

The website was used for free

listings for services ranging from massage parlors, strippers, dominatrixes and escorts throughout the western U.S.

The Voice received a tip at 11 a.m. from a neighbor of the Mountain View residence that was searched by FBI agents, saying that FBI and other federal and local agents stormed the house in the 200 block of Houghton Street. Omuro's residence is listed as being on Houghton Street.

FBI spokesman Peter Lee said that a hearing related to the case was set for Wednesday afternoon in the federal courtroom of U.S. Magistrate Judge Nathanael Cousins in San Francisco.

—Bay City News Service and Mountain View Voice staff

#### CRIME BRIEFS

##### THREE ARRESTS IN BURGLARY

Police arrested a man for allegedly burglarizing a CalMoto BMW dealership last month, which led to two subsequent arrests and recovered stolen property.

On May 26 at 1:40 a.m., 35-year-old Medardo Rivas Aguirre of Mountain View and Sunnyvale was arrested during an in-progress burglary at the dealership, according to Sgt. Saul Jaeger of the Mountain View Police Department. A second suspect, 20-year-old William Rivas Aguirre of Santa Clara, was also arrested in a nearby neighborhood in connection to the burglary, he said.

An investigation led police to a third suspect, 44-year-old Miguel Paz of Mountain View. Police received a search warrant for Paz's residence, and arrested Paz and recovered stolen property in his home. Pictures of the recovered stolen property, mostly jewelry and wristwatches, can be found on the Mountain View police Pinterest page. Anyone who recognizes items may contact Det. Andrew Wong at 650-903-6344

Police are still searching for other items stolen in the burglary, including motorcycle gloves, leather jackets and helmets, and encourage anyone with information to call Det. Wong or the anonymous tip line at 650-961-5800.

##### BRICK THROWN AT BICYCLIST

Police received a report that a man threw a brick at bicyclist riding along Steven's Creek Trail in Mountain View last week.

The victim, a 48-year-old Mountain View man, said he was riding along the trail near Evelyn Avenue at 4:55 p.m. when he was struck in the head by what he believed to be a brick. The suspect could not be located in the area, and the victim was not injured because he was wearing a helmet, according to Sgt. Saul Jaeger of the Mountain View Police Department.

The suspect was described as a 5-foot, 7-inch white male with gray wavy hair, wearing a blue shirt and blue pants.

—Kevin Forestieri

#### POLICE LOG

##### AUTO BURGLARY

100 block Bryant St., 6/18  
2400 block W. El Camino Real, 6/19  
500 block San Antonio Rd., 6/19  
700 block E. Evelyn Av., 6/20  
600 block Showers Dr., 6/21  
800 block Windmill Park Ln., 6/24

##### BATTERY

100 block Ada Av., 6/18  
800 block Harpster Dr., 6/18  
1800 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 6/20  
1100 block Castro St., 6/21  
200 block Castro St., 6/23

##### COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

400 block W. El Camino Real, 6/21  
2500 block California St., 6/21

##### GRAND THEFT

500 block Fairchild Dr., 6/22  
600 block Showers Dr., 6/24

##### RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

1 block E. Middlefield Rd., 6/18

##### STOLEN VEHICLES

700 block Continental Cir., 6/18

##### TERRORIST THREATS

100 block Bryant St., 6/22

##### VANDALISM

Tyrella Av. & Walker Dr., 6/18  
Sleeper Av. & Stevens Creek Trail, 6/18  
1 block Devonshire Av., 6/19  
800 block E. El Camino Real, 6/20  
800 block Heatherstone Way, 6/21



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Children compete at the KLD soccer camp held at Cooper Park.

## Soccer camp aims to help at-risk youth

HUNDREDS PARTICIPATE IN GRASSROOTS SUMMER CAMP

By Kevin Forestieri

While the top soccer teams duke it out in Brazil for the World Cup championship, hundreds of kids at Cooper Park in Mountain View are participating in their own World Cup.

On the first day of the Kick, Lead, and Dream (KLD) summer soccer camp, as many as 400 kids from third to eighth grade get together and form teams, each one with its own country and flag to represent them throughout the two-week soccer-filled camp.

But the camp goes beyond just World Cup mimicry. KLD

was created by two Mountain View High School students in 2007 in an effort to bring the summer camp experience to underprivileged kids in Mountain View and Sunnyvale.

“It’s a fun and positive camp for those who don’t normally have access to summer camps,” said Joe Seither, a parent volunteer for KLD.

The goal of the camp, as the name suggests, is to bolster soccer skills, teach leadership qualities and give participants the confidence to dream big, according to the KLD website. With a minimal \$10 registration fee and provided transportation to Cooper Park, camp

organizers pull down the typical barriers to summer camp access.

Each day camp organizers set up 10 small soccer fields with a paint sprayer and have kids play tournament-style games of soccer from 12:30 to 3:30. In between games, the camp has guest speakers like soccer players from the San Jose Earthquakes and the Stanford men’s soccer team, as well as principals, superintendents and police officers. Their messages to the kids vary, but they encourage them to stay in school and work hard.

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## School auditorium costs go over budget

LOCAL BUILDING BOOM DRIVES UP PRICE OF MEASURE G PROJECTS

By Kevin Forestieri

Development costs are through the roof across the Peninsula, and it’s taking a toll on school district plans for new auditoriums at Crittenden and Graham Middle Schools, as well as a new track and soccer field and improvements to the Crittenden Sports Center.

The price tag on the new facilities is \$55.7 million — than \$3 million over-budget, based on a

cost estimate of the schematics. The project will have to be redesigned and scaled back to fit with the budget, according to Terese McNamee, chief business officer at the Mountain View Whisman School District.

The development projects in question are phases two and three of the Measure G bond measure, which voters passed in 2012 to repair, upgrade and expand school facilities in the Mountain View Whisman School District. The district reports that the proj-

ect will likely be 7 to 10 percent over budget.

At the school board meeting last week, project manager Todd Lee told the board that construction costs on the Peninsula are very high, and Santa Clara County is one of the most volatile counties in the United States in terms of construction and development. Electrical costs in particular are through the roof. Todd said the bids are coming

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## Broadreach tapped to develop Gateway

OFFICE, HOTEL PROJECT WINS COMPETITION FOR CITY-OWNED SITE

By Daniel DeBolt

The City Council moved forward with plans for a large hotel and office development on city property Tuesday evening.

Council members voted 4-3 at the June 24 meeting to select Broadreach Capital as the favored developer for the 6.7-acre site at 750 Moffett Blvd. near Highway 101. Proposing a 182-room hotel and 146,000-square-foot office building, both four stories tall, the San Francisco-based company was chosen over three other finalists. Two other firms had prosed to build hotel-only projects on the site, including Marriott hotel “builder of the year” R.D. Olson. A total of 12 proposals were originally received.

A council majority said they wanted to “diversify” revenue sources for the city by adding office space into the mix, which is enough to accommodate 700 to 1,000 employees. The developer said there was an effort underway to buy another 3 acres next door, a former freeway interchange owned by Caltrans, so the project could add even more office and hotel space. “I think we can do both,” the developer said.

“We don’t need 700 office jobs pouring onto the freeway at that location with no place for the workers to live,” said Lenny Siegel of the Campaign for a Balanced Mountain View. The group voted the night before to oppose office use on the site, he said.

“I hear we can’t tell private

owners what to do, but that doesn’t apply in this case. The fact is, we can’t build office after office in Mountain View and not suffer the consequences.”

Residents noted hotel use would help relieve pressure on the city’s housing market, as Google has been leasing apartments to use as extended-stay hotels for their visiting employees.

Council members admitted that hotels may bring more revenue through higher transient occupancy taxes for the city, but expressed concern that it wouldn’t be stable revenue.

“Even if the economy crashed, we have a stable income source,” said council member Ronit Bryant, who said she wanted lease revenues to ensure the city remains “very rich in services to our residents.”

She said her “fantasy” was big box retail on the site, but an analysis found office and hotel use would provide the best revenue for the city. Housing was not pursued partly because of the presence of toxic TCE contamination on the site, though either way, the relatively small amount that’s there must be cleaned up, noted council candidate Jim Neal.

Council members John Inks, John McAllister and Jac Siegel voted against it. McAllister and Siegel said they favored the hotel-only proposals.

Resident Bob Weaver, representing the Slater Neighborhood Association, said the property will be “the face we present to the world as they

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Broadreach’s proposal for a hotel and office was accepted by the City Council.

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## City may drop required cafe space in WhatsApp building

By Daniel DeBolt

The city's zoning administrator was set to approve an office developer's request to use a downtown retail space for a WhatsApp employee break room instead of a cafe, shop or restaurant.

The move by developer Roger Burnell for his new building at 902 Villa St. has caused some concern among downtown residents, who say the 932-square-foot space should be home to a cafe, public meeting space, restaurant or shop.

"This is our vibrant downtown?" asked Julie Lovins in an email alerting downtown residents. Lovins has raised the issue with several other retail spaces being used as offices downtown.

Zoning administrator Gerry Beaudin was expected to approve the request in a 4 p.m. meeting on Wednesday evening, after the Voice's press deadline.

The space has been vacant since the building was leased by Facebook-owned WhatsApp. While city staff originally pushed for the retail space to be included in the project, they now recommend approval of Burnell's request to

use the ground floor space as an employee break room.

"When Roger Burnell sought community support for this project, including in a neighborhood outreach that I attended, he emphasized public benefits of a corner cafe with patio," said a letter to Beaudin from downtown resident Max Hauser, who publishes updates on the local restaurant scene for the Old Mountain View Neighborhood Association. "I'm skeptical of any owner claim that no such tenant can be found. Especially as the owner controls the asking terms. What is the point of negotiating public benefits, if the city won't enforce them? Do city staff wish to approve a resounding precedent of Bait-and-Switch?"

Burnell's project stirred controversy for years as he sought to replace a historic home on the site, provide less than the standard amount of parking, and proposed a building that would tower above Chez TJ, the neighboring gourmet restaurant.

"This small retail space will improve the pedestrian friendliness of the building," wrote a city staff member in a July 2012 City Council report for the project.

Called a "commercial/restaurant space," the city report adds that "the applicant provided this area at staff's request." It also allowed Burnell to have an exemption from providing an additional 46 required parking spaces, according to city documents, though "parking in-lieu fees" must be paid if the space is not occupied by commercial, retail or restaurant use.

Critics say increasing office development is slowly eating away at what's considered to be a key component of a vibrant downtown: ground floor retail space. Meyer Appliance was a fixture for years in a Castro Street building that was taken over by tech company Quixey. The former PayPal building at Bryant and Dana was originally slated to include ground floor retail space. A few blocks south, a small Castro Street strip mall once home to a half dozen small businesses was allowed to be renovated for office space. And across the street from there, a small gym near Starbucks called Custom Fitness was forced out to make way for offices.

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## Hospital district hands out \$6.3 million in grants

COMMUNITY BENEFITS PLAN POURS MONEY INTO LOCAL HEALTH ORGANIZATIONS

By Kevin Forestieri

The El Camino Healthcare District is planning to dish out \$6.3 million to local organizations to help improve health services for people in the greater community, according to the district's 2015 Community Benefit Plan.

A slight drop from the \$6.6 million distributed last year, the grant money will go to school districts, health organizations and clinics in Mountain View, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, Sunnyvale and part of Cupertino.

Each year, the district sets aside income from its property tax revues for the Community Benefit Plan. This money is used to provide additional funding to programs, nonprofit organizations and public institutions that can improve access to health care services and make a dent in "persistent unmet health needs in the district," according to the plan.

Though the presentation and a press release from the district say that "more than \$6.3 million" will be spent on the plan, the maximum dollar amount spent

cannot exceed \$6,321,527.

Spending is split up into four categories: healthcare access, mental health, obesity reduction and health literacy. The healthcare access grants include over \$200,000 to both Sunnyvale and Mountain View Whisman school districts, a slight increase from last year, which will continue to boost the underfunded school nurse programs at both districts.

Before receiving grant money, the Sunnyvale School District only had one nurse to serve roughly 6,500 students — way off the ratio of one nurse per 750 students suggested by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. With the grant money, the district was able to hire two additional, full-time school nurses.

"We now have cut that ratio to one in about 2,300 students, which is still a pretty hefty case-load but much improved from the ratio we had previously," Picard told the board.

But the goals in the Community Benefit Plan are far more specific than just "hire more nurses" for the school districts.

The plan cites ongoing problems and a list of suggested ways the grant money can be used to deal with them.

For example, the Mountain View Whisman School District continues to have attendance problems related to uncontrolled, chronic illness of students, which in turn affects their education. The grant money, which increased from \$195,000 to \$214,000 this year, will bring more health services to students with chronic health conditions as well as students with limited access to healthcare. This includes outreach to make sure students who fail health screenings follow-up with a health provider.

The Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District will also receive \$160,000 in grants this year, which will focus on the mental health needs of high school students. According to the plan, truancy and attendance issues, as well as worsening depression and anxiety, all need to be addressed by the district through mental

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# County: Supervisors pass moratorium on marijuana dispensaries

The Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Tuesday to enact an immediate moratorium on the establishment of medical marijuana dispensaries in unincorporated Santa Clara County, officials said.

Deputy County Executive Sylvia Gallegos said the moratorium is needed in light of San Jose's adoption on June 10 of new controls over marijuana dispensaries, leaving the county a likely place for pot dispensaries or cultivation sites to crop up, Gallegos said.

Board President Mike Wasserman said "the immediate moratorium allows us time to create a permanent ordinance, and at the same time fully analyze the impact on medical access to marijuana for compassionate use."

The board plans to conduct further analysis and weigh the impact that a permanent ban would have on compassionate use of marijuana for illnesses against the adverse effects of marijuana access for adults and children.

This moratorium will allow the County time to prepare zoning ordinance amendments to be presented to the Board at its meeting on August 5.

While there are no marijuana dispensaries or cultivation sites currently licensed by the county, San Jose's new law permits dispensaries to grow marijuana at a

single site in the city, in the county or a county that borders Santa Clara County, Gallegos said.

The immediate passage of the moratorium prevents cannabis dispensaries and growing operations from cropping up within the county over the board's July recess, Gallegos said.

According to Gallegos, marijuana should be available for "those 1 percent to 2 percent of Californians who have a serious illness, such as glaucoma, HIV, or cancer."

Research by the county Department of Alcohol and Drugs Services showed that marijuana has a "unique impact on adolescents and young adults because of its effects on memory and executive functioning," Gallegos stated.

The department, in a report released in April, stated that the younger the user of marijuana, the greater the impact on their brain development and regular use can result in a permanent drop of 6 to 8 IQ points.

The county Public Offender office reported finding an association between the growth of unregulated pot dispensaries from a few years ago and a higher percentage of substance-related suspensions in the East Side Union High School District in San Jose.

In the 2011-2012 school term, substance abuse suspensions

increased by 106 percent over the year while suspensions at the district's schools in general dropped by more than 28 percent.

While not all of the drug violations were for marijuana, "it was reported anecdotally that the vast majority of these incidents did, in fact, involve marijuana" and schools reported students were coming onto campuses "with baggies, pill bottles, and, in some cases, medical marijuana from the dispensaries," according to Gallegos.

She said that beyond the temporary moratorium, the county's administration has recommended that supervisors prohibit marijuana dispensaries in unincorporated areas.

Since 2009, six marijuana dispensaries opened in unincorporated county lands without land use approvals. Five closed within a month after being contacted by the sheriff's office and county code enforcers, while one dispensary was annexed to San Jose, according to Gallegos.

Deputy District Attorney Patrick Vanier, in a report, said federal and county investigators have discovered "multiple cartel drug trafficking cells operating within the county" and cartel members who were arrested have revealed, "how marijuana cultivation is a significant component to their overall business."

—Bay City News Service



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**Net neutrality supporters** Zaigham Kabir, left, and Russell Jelter, take to social media to publicize their cause at Google's headquarters on June 24.

## NET NEUTRALITY

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joined activists in opposing proposed new Federal Communication Commission rules allowing Internet Service Providers to create a tiered Internet, saying in a letter that the proposals "represent a grave threat to the Internet." The Occupy Google group is concerned that the proposed rules would lead to online censorship, new fees and discrimination against users by ISPs. Organizers want Google to step up the pressure.

"We're not here to protest Google," Kabir said. "Some in the group have concerns with surveillance technology," he said, alluding to Google Glass, "but that's not why we're here. We're here to get Google to take action for net neutrality."

The group points to Google's action in 2012 against the Stop Online Piracy Act, when the company blocked out its own logo at google.com and posted a link to an online petition which garnered 7 million signatures. It was a key move in the battle that the group would like to see happen again, Kabir said.

Of particular concern to the group are new rules that have been proposed by the FCC that could allow Internet Service Providers to create a playing field on the Internet where companies who can afford to pay for faster Internet service have an advantage. ISPs have been lobbying hard for such a plan.

The group's stated goal, according to occupygoogle.com, is "to maintain the Internet as a network that allows all users equal access to speak and be heard. It is through this that the Internet has supported marginalized groups, provided a communications platform for political movements, and fostered innovations in tech-

nology and services."

The group is also particularly concerned with a court decision in January. FCC rules adopted last year that prohibited blocking or slowing down websites were struck down by the United States Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia.

"Ever since that court ruling in January, all these ISPs can block websites, they can discriminate against websites, charge access fees, it's basically a form of censorship," said Kabir, echoing concerns reportedly raised by Columbia University professor Tom Wu, who coined the term "net neutrality."

"We feel this is an attack on free speech itself," Kabir said.

Comedian John Oliver brought the issue to the attention of millions on earlier this month with a biting rant on the topic of net neutrality that went viral and reportedly helped spur over 300,000 emails to the FCC on net neutrality.

"Yes, the guy who used to run the cable industry's lobbying arm is now head of the agency tasked with regulating it," Oliver said of Tom Wheeler, President Barack Obama's appointee to head the FCC. "That is the equivalent of needing a babysitter and hiring a dingo."

Kabir said members of the group were linked to the Occupy Wall Street movement and several Internet freedom efforts.

"We want an open and free Internet. We call on Google to stand with us as we do that," Kabir said.

More information, including details about a July 10 online day of protest, are at occupygoogle.org. To comment on the FCC proposal, go to fcc.gov/comments.

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## GRANTS

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health and behavioral support programs.

The high school district is one of eight grant recipients that focuses on mental health, which has been an ongoing problem for schools and social services, according to community benefits director Barbara Avery.

"This is an area that we hear so many agencies are concerned about," Avery said at the board meeting. "Social service agen-

cies, RotaCare and school nurses are concerned about this issue."

Avery used comments from the Community Health Awareness Council (CHAC) to describe how middle and high school students grapple with mental health issues and anxiety, which can lead to poor school performance, self-mutilation and thoughts of suicide.

The culprit? Avery described a slough of problems including domestic violence, bullying, cyber-bullying, and even gangs and homelessness.

"What our partners are telling

us is that the prevalence of gangs and homelessness is a lot more pronounced than perhaps I think we knew," Avery said.

On top of grant money to two CHAC programs, this year's plan adds a new grant recipient — Next Door Solutions to Domestic Violence. The program, which offers a shelter for battered women and their children and provides support groups for intervention and education, will get \$50,000 in grants in the coming year.

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## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

The Silicon Valley Bicycle Coalition will hold four free, hour-long summer bike-safety training classes at The Village in San Antonio Center. The classes, part of the Bay Area BikeShare bike-sharing program, will take place on July 1, July 17 and July 29.

The training classes, in an unoccupied retail space within The Village, come a year before The Village is set to incorporate

a new BikeShare station, according to Merlone Geir Partners developer Liz Munger. Locked BikeShare stations offer bikes for short-term rental.

Coalition officials said they hope the classes will both promote biking as a means of transportation and ensure that bikers employ safe strategies on the roads. "We're having these free classes in Mountain View and other communities

because as more and more people choose the bicycle for everyday transportation, it's important that they have the skills to keep themselves and other users of the road safe," said coalition executive director Corinne Winter.

Class space is limited. To register, contact Safe Routes to School coordinator Ashley Hernandez at ashley@bikesiliconvalley.org.

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## SAN ANTONIO

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Antonio precise plan would allow 879,000 square feet of office space in the San Antonio shopping center and surrounding blocks, which could accommodate 4,395 to 5,860 jobs, calculated at 150 to 200 square feet per employee. Meanwhile, the plan would allow the construction of 1,575 homes. This is especially concerning to housing advocates because, according to 2012 general plan documents, most new housing in the city built by 2030 is expected to go in the San Antonio area or on El Camino Real.

Siegel's group has called attention to the city's plans to add office space all over town for tens of thousands of jobs, but has zoned city-wide for fewer than 8,000 homes by 2030.

"There aren't that many other places in town where we'll get a substantial amounts of housing, even if I get my way, and the people I work with get their way, and we get housing in North Bayshore, that's not going to be enough," Siegel said of the group's call for more than 5,000 homes north of Highway 101. Council members voted against a proposal for 1,100 homes there in 2012.

Council members were unusually derisive of resident's comments Tuesday, with Vice Mayor John McAlister saying the growing awareness about the city's

jobs housing ratio was simply the "hot topic" of the month.

Council members noted previous opposition to housing proposed for the California Street Safeway site, and before the recession, to a large 450-unit housing project nearby at the former Mayfield Mall, now leased by Google for office space.

"Now all of a sudden they want housing," said Council Member Chris Clark. "We can't let changing preferences (stop us). We have to move forward."

"I question if we would have this much angst, if it were not for the gun that has been put to our heads," said council member Mike Kasperzak, referring to the "elephant in the room" — the referendum promised by the Campaign for a Balanced Mountain View. Its focus is against Merlone Geier's phase two redevelopment of San Antonio shopping center, which includes nearly 400,000 square feet of office space and a hotel but no housing on a large site now home to Ross, BevMo and several smaller buildings. The group says it will gather the signatures to put the project up for a city-wide vote if the council approves it July 1, before the precise plan is done in December.

Council members noted that no one could have predicted the city's explosive job growth within existing office buildings, and added that working on three major precise plans, one for El Camino Real and another for North Bayshore, was a lot of work.

"I haven't seen us have this much self-doubt," Kasperzak said.

### Affordable housing

Council member Ronit Bryant led the council in the new direction. She had opposed making housing a priority during a February study session. Council members Kasperzak and Clark joined her in expressing interest in more housing for the San Antonio area.

"I said I didn't want to have lot of housing because it's a regional shopping center," Bryant said of the February meeting. "The question is, could we encourage people to build homes in some kind of direction towards affordability?" She said that the public benefits to be required of developers who want to build big in the area, as proposed, would give priority to transportation improvements, not subsidizing affordable housing.

"I'm not sure that's the right way to do it," she said.

"We want a priority for housing because that's what the community needs," Lenny Siegel said, adding that the group wanted to "put the housing proposals at the front of the line."

Bryant said she wants to see an economic study of whether housing would be compatible with shopping center development. Santana Row has often been cited as model for the San Antonio area, but council member Margaret Abe-Koga expressed concern

that there really weren't many places to shop there, while former mayor Matt Pear said a pair of big box stores would bring \$2 million in annual sales tax revenue to the city. Resident Patrick Moore said retail type shouldn't stop housing — stores like Target exist in some places with housing above them.

Several residents spoke of themselves and others being displaced by rising rents, including a college professor who said she is planning to move somewhere more affordable as soon as her son is finished with school. Another spoke through a translator, saying it was having an effect on many children in the community, including her own.

One resident expressed concern that his Saint Francis High School-educated kids and their friends will all have to move away from their parents to the East Bay or the Central Valley.

"This is the biggest problem we have in the Bay Area," he said. "This is your biggest responsibility — to figure out how to keep housing affordable for people who live here. Every decision you make, take that into account."

### New school is needed

Council members have so far resisted requests to find a place for an elementary school in the San Antonio area, which is part of the Los Altos School District.

Lenny Siegel stressed that the area be a "family-friendly" neighborhood for the 600 children here are expected to live there.

"A school is the core of a family friendly neighborhood," Siegel said. "We're concerned that we'll build out the area and there won't be room for a school."

One resident, a software engineer, noted that younger tech workers will soon want to have kids and will want places to live near their jobs.

Siegel called on the city to study the impact on commute length for various office-heavy development scenarios, or "vehicle miles traveled." Council members say office development brings fewer car trips than housing, but Siegel says that misses the point, when a lack of housing pushes people to live in far off places like Manteca, causing more freeway traffic.

"Any LEED gold, LEED platinum building has minuscule savings in greenhouse gases compared to the enormous amounts released by commuting throughout the Bay Area," Siegel said.

After the meeting, Siegel said he wanted the council to not rush to make major decisions on the precise plan before three members term out at the end of the year.

"The November election may elect new council members who wish to more aggressively address the jobs-housing imbalance, and it would be a mistake for the lame duck council to make fundamental, lasting decisions in the face of the election results," Siegel said in an email.

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## SOCCER CAMP

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KLD has a kind of peculiar grassroots setup. Seither, one of five parent volunteers, said in a way the camp doesn't exist.

"There's no formal nonprofit called 'KLD Soccer.' It doesn't exist as its own entity," Seither said.

Instead, the camp is run by a handful of parents responsible for funding the program, which needs about \$25,000 to be self-sufficient. They're also responsible for marketing and outreach to school campuses across both cities, as well as working with school resource officers and administrators.

It's a lot to ask for from parent volunteers, but they have help. The Los Altos and Mountain View Police Departments, along with the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District and Sunnyvale Police Activities League, all donate time and resources to help put on the camp each year.

Bus transportation for camp members is one of the biggest

budget expenses for the camp, and Seither said MVLA Superintendent Barry Groves was able to help camp organizers quite a bit by providing use of district buses for a nominal fee.

Seither said Sunnyvale PAL was also instrumental this year to get things up and running.

If you head out to Cooper Park during the camp hours, you won't see adults and parent volunteers leading the hundreds of kids through their soccer games. That's because each year around 75 to 85 high school students from Mountain View, Sunnyvale and the greater community volunteer to be camp counselors and coaches for the kids.

Seither said many of these high school students were once camp members themselves, and volunteer their time to give back to the community.

This year, camp directors mixed things up and moved KLD to Cooper Park in Mountain View. Previously, the camp was located at Cherry Chase Elementary in Sunnyvale, which was fine until the camp grew to well over 300 kids. Seither said



Soccer camp players struggle for the ball at Cooper Park.

they were really squeezed in at Cherry Chase, and decided to move somewhere bigger. There was a dip in the number of students this year because the time and location of the camp

changed, which Seither said threw people off a little bit.

Cooper Park, unlike other locations considered for the move, is close to the border between Mountain View and

Sunnyvale, making it accessible to kids from both cities.

Officer Marco Garcia of the Mountain View Police Department said he's worked with the program since its inception. He was the at-risk youth counselor at Graham Middle School at the time, and helped train student volunteer coaches for the camp.

Garcia said soccer is a simple vehicle to reach out to kids, and that the support from the parents has been amazing. He said the camp gives kids to opportunity to be in a quality summer camp that would normally cost anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000 for only \$10, giving more kids access.

Garcia said the camp focuses on kids who are showing at-risk behaviors, like academic trouble, behavioral issues, families with a gang history, broken homes or absent parents.

"It's amazing seeing kids from all walks of life at the camp," Garcia said. "All the different cultures and languages are there."

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## MEASURE G

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in about 45 percent higher for electrical work on the facilities.

“There are no electricians in any of the union halls in any of the 13 Bay Area counties right now,” Lee told the board. “We’re importing them from out of state.”

Lee said there is no justification for the exploding costs other than market conditions, but they cannot ignore it going forward with the Measure G budget.

When asked about overall construction prices in Mountain View, Lee said it was up almost 7 percent last year, and will likely hit double digit numbers for 2014.

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expenses exceeding revenues by as much as \$144,000. Cooper said the department also did not have clear goals, needs to optimize central food production and lacks both dining space and walk-in refrigerator capacity.

Timing is on their side if district officials want to make changes and improvements right away. A 20-year contract with Sodexo, a food service management company, expires June 30. This means the district has the opportunity to start fresh with a new company. Which apparently is a good thing — Cooper mentioned that the relationship between Sodexo and the school district hasn’t always been smooth.

The district has already issued a request for proposals in search of a new food service management company, and will make recommendations to the board at a special meeting on June 27.

To help make improvements and otherwise meet the recom-

The architects for the projects looked at the over-budget schematic a week prior to the board meeting and were able to make adjustments to square footage, building materials and “scope” adjustments to meet budget goals. Project costs at Crittenden are almost back on track, but Graham still needs changes.

Not all the changes were slight modifications. The Crittenden auditorium lobby, a covered, outdoor building, was pared back. The 1,870-square foot lobby will stay roughly the same size, but the full roof was changed into more of a patio roof with some trellis around it in order to cut costs.

The changes to the auditorium lobby alone brought down

the cost of the project by over \$600,000, which, when combined with the other changes, has put Crittenden plans back in line with the budget.

But confidence is still a little shaky. McNamee said even with adjustments to the scope and the design, she is still concerned about electrical bid prices pushing the project over budget again.

The third phase of Measure G will be approved in Spring of 2015, and will be constructed during 2015-16. The district is looking at PG&E settlement funds, energy grants and developer fees to offset remaining budget deficits.

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mendations made by Google and Lunch Lessons, the board also approved creating a new position — director of child nutrition.

Board trustee Chris Chiang said the district can look to Bay Area companies like Revolution Foods for inspiration and ideas for high quality meals and menu items as the Child Nutrition Department makes changes over the coming school year. He said the meals include fresh produce and meat, including fish, that can give the district an idea of how high the bar can be set.

“A lot of people do not think school meals are great, or that they’re destined to be unhealthy and bland,” Chiang said. “But if you look and see what progress has been made, it’s really not that way. Meals have changed.”

The district is unlikely to set up an actual, direct relationship with a company like Revolution Foods, though. Revolution Foods produces meals off-site and sends them into schools, which Cooper said would fail to

take advantage of all the on-site food production capabilities of the district.

The recommendations did, however, suggest potential relationships between the Child Nutrition Department and Google, the Palo Alto Medical Foundation and the Living Classrooms program.

Ann Cooper and Beth Collins of Lunch Lessons contacted Vicki Moore, executive director of Living Classrooms, to discuss a possible partnership. Moore said they believed the Living Classrooms program, which does lessons on growing, harvesting and eating fresh fruits and vegetables at the schools, would be a natural partner with the Child Nutrition Department.

Moore said there are no current plans to expand Living Classrooms’ role at the district level for food services. She said the district always has the option to expand its program from kindergarten through third grade all the way to eighth grade. ■

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drive down (highway) 101. To put up a common office building as a way to represent Mountain View is a tragic misuse of this property. Make it 100 percent hotel.”

He noted the longtime desire in the community for more event and conference space, and Broadreach has proposed less of such space than other bidders, about 3,000 to 5,000 square feet of it. The two hotel-only finalists proposed 10,000 square feet of event space. “Here we are a world-class city all dressed up and no place to go,” Weaver said. “People in the neighborhood don’t feel office

space fits.”

The developer had big promises for the site, including an environmentally friendly LEED silver building, bike sharing, shuttles, “attractive” open spaces, substantial revenue for the city, a pedestrian bridge over Stevens Creek to connect the creek’s trail to the site and “first-class architecture” and “first class office space.” “We hope we can beat your deadline by several quarters,” a representative said.

City staff touted the Broadreach’s considerable financial resources as a reason for choosing the firm. The company boasts \$24 billion in assets.

The council will consider designs for the site at later date, along with the issue of whether

to require a labor peace agreement for the hotel in the project, which will ensure that unions can organize workers at the hotel without interference. Such an agreement would also mean less projected lease revenue, city staff members said.

“Workers are scared of losing their jobs if they fight for their rights,” said Vanessa Anchando, member of Local 13 of Unite HERE, whose members spoke about the need for decent wages in the area. “I hope this project can move forward with labor peace in place so the project can move forward without labor unrest and give workers like me a voice.”

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## ■ EDITORIAL

THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

# Teaching students how to cope with a shooter

Sadly, due to a rash of school shootings from Seattle to New York, prudent school officials, including our own in Mountain View Whisman, must devote valuable school and teacher focus to teaching students how to protect themselves from a berserk person with a gun. It is a lesson plan that, despite its obvious necessity, most school officials must wish they didn't have to do.

Nevertheless, in a recent presentation to the school board, Kathi Lilga, executive assistant to the superintendent, explained a plan titled "Run Hide Defend" that details the district's new strategy to protect students ages 5 to 14, if a school site is threatened by a "shooter." From the start, schools are working at a disadvantage due to their open structure and lack of bulletproof glass or other defensive materials. School offices are usually open, as are classrooms, although doors can quickly be locked and students arrayed in a way designed to protect them if the worst happens.

Of course, the first line of defense is for a shooter to be apprehended by law enforcement personnel before he or she can get loose and threaten defenseless persons, including teachers and school children. But recent incidents have shown that when wielding a gun, such persons can be well on their way to schools or other public places without tipping police about their plans. Police often arrive after the deed has been done, as happened at the Sandy Hook elementary school in Newtown, Connecticut.

In explaining Mountain View Whisman's plan to "Run Hide Defend," Lilga told the board that traditional measures like a classroom lockdown and students sheltering in place was probably not the best policy at Sandy Hook, since 20 students and six staff members were killed by the shooter. Instead, Lilga said the first option

at district schools will be to assess the situation and decide whether it is safe to evacuate. If the coast is clear and there is time, the plan says students should run as fast as possible away from the shooter to find shelter, whether in someone's backyard or a nearby building to get out of harm's way.

If it is too late to evacuate, the plan advises that lockdown is the best option. Doors should be locked and barricaded, lights turned off, and students duck behind a secondary barricade. And if they are leaning against a wall, students should wedge textbooks behind their heads for added protection from a stray bullet.

In the worst case, if a shooter enters the room, students will be told to "believe that they should survive" and defend themselves, possibly by using a fire extinguisher aimed at the intruder, or throwing books or other objects in self-defense.

Younger students are more likely candidates to simply try and run away, while seventh or eighth graders could mount a defense by throwing objects like books at the intruder.

The image of young students defending themselves by throwing books at an armed shooter intent on creating as much harm as possible is more than disturbing. But it is a fact of life in today's wide open market for guns where there is little prospect of better background checks to weed out buyers who suffer from mental illness. The district is taking the only responsible course which was approved unanimously by the board a few weeks ago — to train teachers, students and staff in techniques that could save lives if the worst ever happens here.

We certainly hope it doesn't, but it is better to be prepared if it ever does. ■

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VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

### WHAT'S NOT TO LIKE ABOUT THE VILLAGE?

I have lived in Mountain View for many years and am disappointed in the rally to kill the next part of the Village at San Antonio. Mr Siegel's rabid desire to stop progress fails to include many critical facts.

I have watched the development from plans to reality on the first part of the Village. The green technology used should and probably will get awards for environmental consideration and use of materials. The Hetch Hetchy right-of-way is now a beautiful array of dynamic, low-water plantings that enhance the multi-use park and gathering areas. That said, the public has had a say in all refinements and the developers have been very flexible in heeding the public desires.

The second part of the Village happens to include the Milk Pail, a venerable Mountain View institution. Negotiations continue on that issue which I hope has not caused such negativity as to poison the entire concept.

It is a separate issue. Mr Siegel may try to focus the entire referendum on that and it would be wrong to do so.

Mountain View is a progressive community in a very progressive Silicon Valley. The Village has captured a new feel of elegance, compact and efficient shopping and dining with adequate parking that does not shout "parking lot." Remember the acres of asphalt around Sears? Regarding housing, there are multiple residential and office buildings under construction along El Camino and all over town right now. To suggest that the second part of the Village be dedicated to housing is unrealistic! The Village designed over 300 successful apartments into the first half of the project. Mission accomplished on that score.

Easy access to rail transportation is a big plus as is the Village itself which will truly be a village with everything one could need in one spot. The sales tax and other revenues that the businesses provide should not be overlooked. It will be significant

monies to the City. The easy access will shrink the distance to other cities on the Peninsula whose residents can drop into a state-of-the-art theater, specialty restaurants, conference center, business-class hotel and many other features. Dinner and a movie at reasonable prices sure sounds attractive to me. Santana Row has been wildly successful. The Village is even more diverse

and easier to access. Parking is in multiple areas at the Village, not in a concrete structure across the street.

I am not crazy about changes in my life just like most other people. However, when it comes to inevitable change we should make the most of it and the Village has done so.

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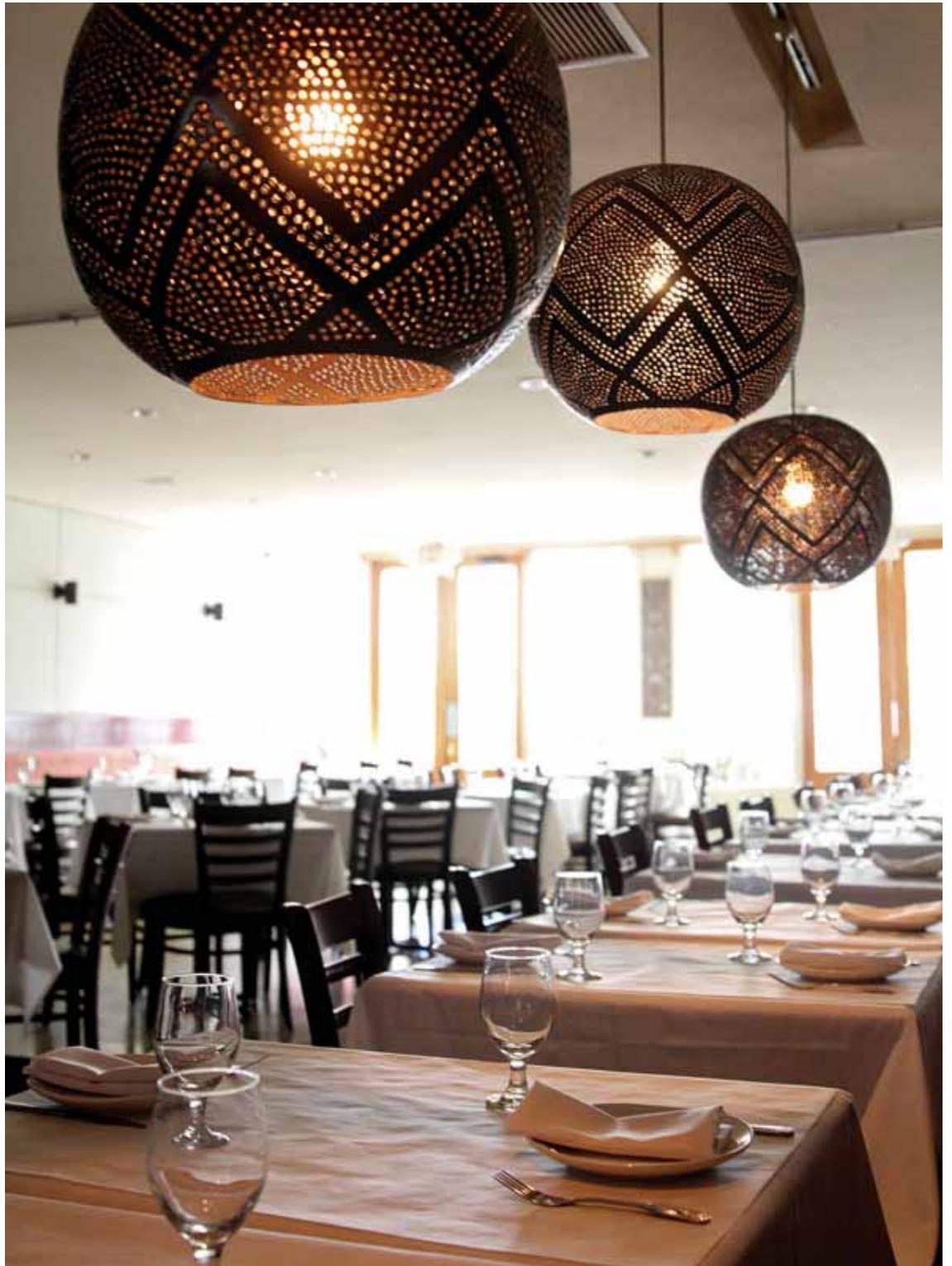
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**Right:** Indo Restaurant & Lounge offers seating in its dining room as well as its covered patio. **Below:** Thomas Charoen, executive chef and partner, stands in Indo's patio.



■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

## Indonesian OASIS

Story by Elena Kadwany // Photos by Veronica Weber

AN OUTDOOR PATIO, FULL BAR  
AND PLENTY OF SAMBAL  
AT INDO RESTAURANT

Indo Restaurant & Lounge has three things many Palo Alto diners covet in a restaurant.

The first is ample outdoor seating. Diners would be remiss not to eat in the beautiful covered patio, with plants along the edges, strings of lights overhead and even a babbling waterfall. It feels totally isolated from the harsh noise of El Camino Real, onto which the patio faces.

The second is that it has a full liquor license, which means happy hour is six days a week and specialty cocktails like a passion fruit caipirinha — the national cocktail of Brazil — made with pitu cachaca rum, passion fruit syrup, fresh lime and a chili salt rim.

The third is that there is no mention of “farm to table” or artisan anything, no over-priced hamburgers or any of the other food

trends currently invading the local dining landscape that many Palo Altans decry. Indo isn't old Palo Alto, but it certainly isn't new Palo Alto.

Hidden in plain sight in a massive space at El Camino and Lambert Avenue, Indo is a reincarnation of longtime Palo Alto restaurant Straits Cafe, which closed in 2012. Bryan Lew — who had worked with Straits owner Chris Yeo for 14 years, since the restaurant group's early beginnings in San Francisco — bought the space with partner Tommy Charoen after Yeo sold. The idea to switch ownership came from Diana Anwar, Indo's Indonesian chef de cuisine whom Lew credited with creating much of the original Straits menu.

"It's her cooking that fuels it all," he said.

Indo officially reopened in late 2012 and has continued to improve and grow, Lew said. Last winter, the restaurant expanded the bar; over the July 4th weekend, they'll be doing some interior improvements "to gear more towards that lounge feel," Lew said.

The menu is broad enough to offer something for everyone without being overwhelming. On a recent warm summer evening, we started with a sampler



**Above:** Indo's balado short rib is served with potato medallions and pea shoots. **Right:** Bihun goreng includes sweet potato glass noodles, crab and vegetables with Thai basil.

of four starters (\$12): chicken satay, samosa, tuna tartar and poh pia, a fresh spring roll with shrimp, fried egg, hoisin sauce and peanuts that common in Taiwan, Singapore, Malaysia and Thailand.

The satay was a good staple; the samosa, deliciously flavorful and warm; the poh pia a refreshing snack; but the tuna tartar was disappointingly not fresh. The tartar came in dollops with red pickled ginger, tobiko (fish roe), shrimp crackers and Chinese mustard on a thick slice of cucumber. I would not order it again.

But entrees shined with what seems to be the theme at Indo — high quality without being overdone.

The seafood green curry (\$24) was a standout, packed with shrimp, mussels, calamari, salmon, eggplant, bok choy and carrot slices. The curry was full of spice without overwhelming the fish. Make sure to order a side of rice — jasmine, coconut or organic brown — to soak up the sauce. My only complaint would be the serving size. It's not a dish suit-

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able for sharing between more than two people, and even that could be a stretch if both diners are hungry.

The balado short rib (\$22) — prime beef cooked in sambal and served with potato medallions — was buttery and perfectly cooked, though the promised pea shoots were nowhere to be found. Sambal is made from chili peppers and other ingredients; the balado sambal adds shallots, tomato, lime, kaffir lime leaves and lemongrass.

The potato medallions were crispy and crunchy, the perfect pairing for a bite of the soft meat.

The bihun goreng (\$17), a classic Indonesian noodle dish, was tasty but not out of this world. The wok-fired vermicelli noodles are cooked with crab,



**Above:** A statue of Buddha greets diners in the entry to Indo Restaurant & Lounge. **Left:** Roti prata feature crispy flat bread with a yellow curry dipping sauce.



vegetables and sambal paste. The lobster pad Thai sounds delectable, but will take a bite out of your wallet at \$39.

I washed my grub down with a cilantro-jalapeño margarita, which was a little sweet for my liking but anyone who likes a spicy drink will enjoy the jalapeño kick. Our very accommodating waitress (and bartender) made my fellow diner happy by satisfying his request for a jalapeño Gibson (the classic gin martini served with pickled onion). It was strong and to our liking.

For non-boozers, the iced vanilla Thai tea is an excellent option.

Dessert were satisfying, though what was advertised as coconut creme brulee (\$8) tasted just like regular creme brulee. The pisang — banana fritters, a traditional Indonesian snack — got a bit soft while drowning in vanilla ice cream, but who's to complain about anything fried drowning in ice cream? And to my joy, Indo serves ice cream by the scoop from local Tin Pot Creamery (they had ginger and Earl Grey on a recent evening).

Everything was served promptly despite the fact that on a Tuesday evening the place was extremely well-patronized, with

**DINING NOTES**

**Indo Restaurant & Lounge**

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- Catering:** n/a
- Parking:** street,  
parking  
lots
- Noise level:** average
- Restroom  
cleanliness:** excellent

almost all the outside tables filled and many young hopefuls crowded by the bar inside.

Indo's hard-to-find restaurant trifecta — patio, bar and lack of pretension — combined with quality Southeast Asian food makes for a winning combination. ▣

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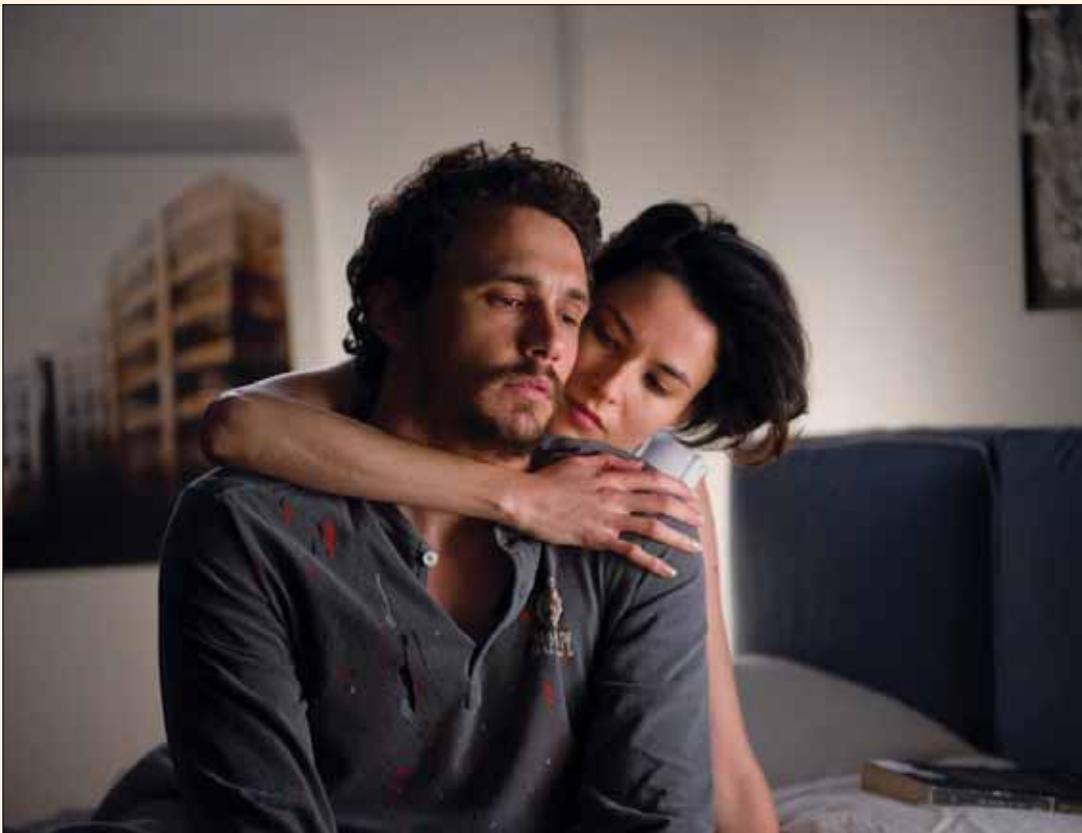
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James Franco and Olivia Wilde in "Third Person."

**Third Person**

★★★  
(Palo Alto Square) Oscar-winning screenwriter Paul Haggis ("Crash") raises navel-gazing to an art form with "Third Person," a "Crash"-y, borderline trashy entry in the genre of global interlocking stories. Those who scoffed at "Crash" will have even more to sniff at here, and the Best Picture's defenders may think twice after slogging through the 137 minutes of "Third Person." Haggis also directs and produces. Holding the film's center is Liam Neeson, as Pulitzer-winning fiction writer Michael. Having recently split with his wife Elaine (Kim Basinger), Michael carries on with journalist and aspiring author Anna (Olivia Wilde) in his Parisian hotel suite, even as he struggles with exploiting the lives of his loved ones (and himself) as fodder for his art. The film is at its best, and most comfortable, in this milieu, with its most obvious Haggis surrogate in Michael. Meanwhile, in Rome, sarcastic small-time businessman Scott (Adrien Brody) plays

the part of ugly American, seeking comfort food at the "Cafe Americano." There he befriends — or becomes the mark for — a beautiful Roma woman named Monika (Moran Atias), who eventually spills that she's desperate for cash to ransom her 8-year-old daughter from traffickers. In the New York story, former soap actress Julia (Kunis) nears the end of her rope as she takes her last shot at resolving a child custody case hinging on an allegation of child abuse. The father of her 6-year-old child, ex-husband and aspiring artist Rick (James Franco) won't give an inch to Julia or her sympathetic lawyer Theresa (Maria Bello). Did I mention that Scott and Michael also have (or had?) young children? The stories all rhyme in circumstances and themes, in ways that will drive some viewers up the wall. To a one, these are damaged people trying to overcome their own deep-seated flaws and break down the defenses of those they want to love. At times, Haggis's stylistic choices feel cliched, from the faux-Philip Glass of

the opening montage to the slo-mo and Euro-accordion that introduce Monika. But it's also possible it's all part of Haggis's game in a film that immediately begs the question "All right, what is he playing at?" The puzzle-piece structure eventually makes a picture, or at least reveals the gimmick. Figuratively and literally, "Third Person" is as much about the writer's process as anything else (Haggis self-deprecatingly winks at the audience when Michael's agent opines "Now you have random characters making various excuses for your life"). But the tasteful austerity of style and solid performances can't overcome a script that stands between emotional humanity and the viewer. The sense of intellectual remove can be conceptually interesting, but it makes for a very long, often frustrating journey to a destination not a fraction as appealing as New York, Paris or Rome.

*Rated R for language and some sexuality/nudity. Two hours, 17 minutes.*

— Peter Canavese

■ MOVIE TIMES

**22 Jump Street (R) ★★**

**Century 16:** 9:15, 10:45 a.m., 12:10, 1:40, 3:15, 4:40, 6:15, 7:45, 9:15, 10:30 p.m. & midnight (No midnight on Sun) **Century 20:** 10:40 a.m., 12:05, 1:20, 2:45, 4, 5:25, 6:40, 8:05 & 10:45 p.m.

**Chef (R) (Not Reviewed)**

**Century 20:** 11:15 a.m., 2:10, 5, 7:45 & 10:25 p.m.  
**Palo Alto Square:** 1:20, 4:15, 7:20 & 10 p.m. (No 1:20 p.m. on Fri)

**Edge of Tomorrow (PG-13) ★★★**

**Century 16:** 9, 11:45, a.m., 2:30, 5:15, 8 & 10:45 p.m.  
**Century 20:** 11:35 a.m., 2:20, 5:10, 7:55 & 10:45 p.m.

**The Fault in Our Stars (PG-13) Century 16:** 9:50 a.m., 12:50, 3:50, 7:10 & 10:10 p.m. **Century 20:** 10:20 a.m., 1:15, 4:10, 7:05 & 10 p.m.

**Godzilla (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 20:** 2 & 8:35 p.m.

**The Grand Budapest Hotel (R) ★★★**

**Aquarius Theatre:** 5 & 9:55 p.m.

**The Grand Seduction (PG-13)**

**Aquarius Theatre:** 2:30 & 7:30 p.m. (No 2:30 p.m. on Fri)

**How to Train Your Dragon 2 (PG) ★★★**

**Century 16:** 9:30, 10:50 a.m., 12:05, 1:30, 2:50, 4:10, 5:30, 7, 8:10, 9:40 & 10:45 p.m. **Century 20:** 10:50 a.m., 12:35, 1:40, 3:20, 4:20, 6, 6:55, 8:40 & 9:40 p.m. In 3D at 2:30 & 7:50 p.m.

**Ida (PG-13) Century 16:** 9:35, 11:55 a.m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 & 9:35 p.m.

**Jersey Boys (R) ★★1/2 Century 16:** Fri-Sat: 9, 10:30, 12:15, 1:45, 2:50, 5, 5:30, 8:10 & 10:45 p.m. Sun: 9, 10:30 a.m., 12:15, 1:45, 3:30, 5, 7:20 & 10:25 p.m. **Century 20:** 11 a.m., 1, 4:05, 5:30, 7:10 & 10:15 p.m.

**Maleficent (PG) ★★ Century 16:** 9:20 a.m., 12, 2:45, 5:20, 7:50 & 10:20 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:50 a.m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:25 & 10:10 p.m.

**Million Dollar Arm (PG) ★★★ Century 20:** 11:40 a.m., 5:05 & 10:30 p.m.

**Obvious Child (R) ★★1/2**

**Guild Theatre:** 2:45, 5, 7:15 & 9:30 p.m. (No 2:45 p.m. on Fri)

**Singin' in the Rain (1952) (Not Rated)**

**Stanford Theatre:** 3:35 & 7:30 p.m.

**Think Like a Man Too (PG-13) Century 16:** 9:10, 11:50 p.m., 2:30, 5:10, 7:55 & 10:40 p.m. **Century 20:** 10:45 a.m., 12, 1:30, 2:35, 4:10, 5:20, 6:50, 6:50, 8, 9:30 & 10:40 p.m.

**Third Person (R)**

**Palo Alto Square:** 1, 4:05, 7:10 & 10:15 p.m. (No 10:15 p.m. on Sun)

**Transformers: Age of Extinction (PG-13) Century 16:** 11:45 a.m., 3:25, 7:05, 8:30, 10:45 & 11:40 p.m. In 3D at 9, 9:55, 10:50, 12:40, 1:35, 2:30, 4:20, 5:15, 6:10, 8, 8:55 & 9:50 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:55 a.m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:05, 7, 8:45 & 10:30 p.m. In 3D at 10:25, 11:05 a.m., 12:25, 2, 2:40, 4, 5:40, 6:20, 7:35 & 9:20 p.m. In XD at 12:50, 4:25 & 8 p.m.

**The Wizard of Oz (1939) (Not Rated)**

**Stanford Theatre:** 5:35 & 9:25 p.m.

**Words and Pictures (PG-13)**

**Aquarius Theatre:** 1:45, 4:15, 7 & 9:45 p.m. (No 1:45 p.m. on Fri)

**X-Men: Days of Future Past (PG-13) ★★★1/2**

**Century 16:** 9:25 a.m., 12:45, 4:15, 7:30, 10:35 & 11:50 p.m.  
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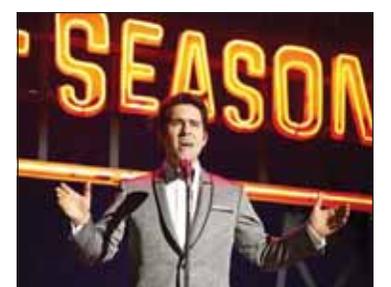
**JERSEY BOYS ★★1/2**

"Jersey Boys" has never been high art. The jukebox musical about Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons ran on hit songs and ample corny shtick in nominally telling the act's story. Now, it's all been folded into a Clint Eastwood film that's neither theatrical

fish nor cinematic foul. John Lloyd Young reprises his Tony-winning role as Valli, the boy with the golden whiny falsetto and the friends who are "bad influences." Local tough guy Tommy DeVito (Vincent Piazza) first ropes the 16-year-old into a crime and then into performing with his band. When Bob Gaudio (Erich Bergen) comes along with a head for musicianship and business, the act reaches a new level. Soon, the Four Seasons — rounded out by Nick Massi (Michael Lomenda) — are a sensation. The film, scripted by the playwrights, Marshall Brickman ("Annie Hall") and Rick

Elice, alternates between musical numbers such as "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You" and drama that compactly explains the band's origins, challenges and resolution. The film is least interesting when it feels like an impressionist's act complete with put-on mook accents and more interesting when it captures the dynamics of a group with strong egos and competing concerns. The "group argument" scenes — one refereed by Joe Pesci (played by Joey Russo), who grew up with the Four Seasons guys, and the other by mobster "Gyp" DeCarlo (Christopher Walken) — offer the clearest

signs of life. Lovers of "Jersey Boys" and its music will no doubt appreciate the film, which benefits especially from the practiced performances of Young, Bergen and Lomenda, all veterans of the stage play. It's unclear whether the corny gloss of the play would have worked any better than Clint's lower-key grasp at realism (probably not), but there's a release when Eastwood stages a full-cast curtain call under the closing titles. No movie can't be improved by Christopher Walken doing a shuffle. *Rated R for language throughout. Two hours, 14 minutes.* — P.C.



COURTESY KEITH BERNSTEIN

Michael Lomenda in "Jersey Boys."

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MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

■ HIGHLIGHT

## 'GODSPELL'

The Mountain View High School Choir Department will put on three performances of "Godspell" by Stephen Schwartz, set in San Francisco in 1975. The production features the modern, updated score. Attendees are encouraged to bring non-perishable food donations to help build a city skyline and support Second Harvest Food Bank. June 26, 7:30 p.m.; June 27 and 28, 8 p.m. \$15 general; \$10 youth; \$2 infants (0-2 years old). Mountain View High School, Spartan Theatre, 3535 Truman Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-940-4649.

## ART GALLERIES

**'Flowers' by Charles Halleck** Bay Area artist Charles Halleck will have on display a series of color photographs of flowers, with a variety of colors and types. An artist reception will be held on Thursday, July 10, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. July 1-26, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m. Free. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. [www.gallery9losaltos.com](http://www.gallery9losaltos.com)

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**Bike safety workshop** Bay Area BikeShare and The Village at San Antonio Center will offer a free bike safety training workshop. July 1, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Free. The Village at San Antonio Center, 685 San Antonio Road, Mountain View. Call 408-287-7259. [www.bikesiliconvalley.org](http://www.bikesiliconvalley.org)

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**100+ Women Who Care Silicon Valley meeting** 100+ Women Who Care Silicon Valley will hold their July meeting in Mountain View. The group meets quarterly to discuss ways of giving back to the community. July 9, 5:30-7 p.m. Free. Agave Mexican Bistro, 194 Castro St., Mountain View. [100womensv.org](http://100womensv.org)

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**'Glorious Fourth'** To celebrate the holiday, the Los Altos Community Foundation will hold a family event called "Glorious Fourth," which will include food, live music by the Ye Olde Towne Band, face painting, a bounce house, a reptile display, games and more. July 4, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Free. Shoup Park, 400 University Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-949-5908. [losaltoscf.org](http://losaltoscf.org)

**'Thursday Night Live'** Downtown Mountain View will host "Thursday Night Live," an evening with dining, shopping, children's activities, a farmers' market, live music and a car show. July 10, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Downtown Mountain View, Castro Street, between Evelyn and California, Mountain View. Call 650-903-6331. [www.mountainview.gov/depts/cs/events/thursdaynightlive.asp](http://www.mountainview.gov/depts/cs/events/thursdaynightlive.asp)

**Conversation about death** The Bay Area Funeral Consumers Alliance will hold a discussion about fears, concerns and wishes surrounding death. The program is funded by a grant from the Los Altos Community Foundation. Refreshments will be served. June 28, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, Program Room, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-424-4427. [fcapeninsula.org](http://fcapeninsula.org)

**Dog Costume Party and Contest** At this event at The Village at San Antonio Center's dog park, prizes will be awarded to dogs dressed in the best costumes. There will be different categories for large and small dogs. June 28, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Free. Village Green Dog Park, 685 San Antonio Road, Mountain View. Call 510-652-5800. [www.facebook.com/TheVillageSAC](http://www.facebook.com/TheVillageSAC)

**Foothill College Commencement Ceremony** The 54th annual Foothill College Commencement Ceremony will feature the graduation of more than 900 students. Tickets are not required, and event parking is free. Guest seating is first come, first served. June 27, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Foothill College, Library Quad, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-7282. [www.foothill.edu/programs/graduation.php](http://www.foothill.edu/programs/graduation.php)

**See Spot Work: Police Dog** Officer Hansen and Odin, a Mountain View police dog, will give a demonstration on how these dogs help the police force in their work. June 28, 11 a.m.-noon. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. [goo.gl/L3YJ7](http://goo.gl/L3YJ7)

**Sew Sew Saturday** The library invites community members to come sew on Saturday mornings; four Baby Lock (Grace model) sewing machines and one serger are available for use. Please register on the website. No instruction will be provided. Saturdays, year-round, 10:15-11 a.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6337. [www.mountainview.gov/depts/library/default.asp](http://www.mountainview.gov/depts/library/default.asp)

**Summer Outdoor Movie Night Series** For the first in a series of events held at Mountain View, a screening of "Monsters University" will be shown at Cuesta Park. The movie will begin at 8:30 p.m. or when it becomes dark. Attendees should bring a blanket or lawn chair. The program is sponsored by the City of Mountain View and the Youth Advisory Committee. July 11, 8:30-10 p.m. Free. Cuesta Park, 615 Cuesta Drive, Mountain View. Call 650-903-6331. [www.mountainview.gov/depts/cs/events/summermovie.asp](http://www.mountainview.gov/depts/cs/events/summermovie.asp)

## CONCERTS

**Sorella String Quartet** The San Francisco Bay Chapter of the National Association of Composers, USA, will host the Sorella String Quartet as they perform works by local composers. The concert will include pieces by Mark Alfenito, Greg Bartholomew, Antonio Celaya, Sondra Clark, L. Peter Deutsch, Max Simonic, Greg Steinke and Dale Victorine. June 28, 8-9:30 p.m. \$17 general; \$12 student/senior. Foothills Congregational Church, 461 Orange Ave., Los Altos. Call 408-768-1941. [www.nacusasf.org](http://www.nacusasf.org)

## EXHIBITS

**'Fearless Genius'** The Computer History Museum will have on display a photography exhibit by Doug Menuez called "Fearless Genius: The Digital Revolution in Silicon Valley 1985-2000." It consists of 50 photographs documenting innovators at Apple, Leiner Perkins, Adobe and other companies. July 9-September 7, 10 a.m. \$15 general; \$12 student/senior/military. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. [www.computerhistory.org/events](http://www.computerhistory.org/events)

**'Huangshan and Zhangjiajie, China'** The exhibit "Huangshan and Zhangjiajie, China: Photographs of Land and Culture" will be on display at the Krause Center for Innovation. A reception will be held on Monday, June 23, from 6 to 9 p.m. June 23-September 26, center hours. Free. KCI Gallery, Krause Center for Innovation, 12345 El Monte Road, Building 4000, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-7318. [www.incredibletravelphotos.com/krause-innovation-center-2014/](http://www.incredibletravelphotos.com/krause-innovation-center-2014/)

**'Stonedwalled in Jerusalem'** Santa Cruz mixed media artist Sara Friedlander will have on display her visually arresting and socially focused artwork, which contemplates the Israeli/Palestinian impasse. Using original and archival images, she explores both sides and welcomes viewers' ideas about moving forward. May 16-August 25, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 831-427-2650. [www.paloaltojcc.org/events](http://www.paloaltojcc.org/events)

## FAMILY AND KIDS

**Helix summer sessions** Helix will offer summer camp sessions for ages 5 to 14 where kids can learn about the world through investigation. Participants can explore exhibits and spend time learning in the workshop. Monday-Friday, July 7-August 15, 1-4 p.m. \$200 member; \$250 non-member. Helix by Exploratorium, 316 State St., Los Altos. [helixlosaltos.org/helix-summer-sessions/](http://helixlosaltos.org/helix-summer-sessions/)

## FILM

**Hidden Villa Film Series: 'Soul of Justice'** Local nonprofit Hidden Villa will hold a film series this summer, featuring films that center on both local and international agents of change. The



**'Company'** The Los Altos Stage Company presents two final performances of the Steven Sondheim musical "Company." The story follows Bobby as he experiences difficulty committing to a long-term relationship. June 27 and 28, 8 p.m. \$18-\$36. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-941-0551. [www.losaltosstage.org](http://www.losaltosstage.org)

first film, "Soul of Justice: Thelton Henderson's American Journey" will be screened at this event, with a potluck and Q&A with the filmmaker to follow. June 29, 5-7:30 p.m. Free. Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-9702. [www.hiddenvilla.org/programs/public-programs/duve-neck-forum](http://www.hiddenvilla.org/programs/public-programs/duve-neck-forum)

## FOOD AND DRINK

**Friday Farmers' Market** The Oshman Family JCC will hold a weekly Friday Farmers' Market with fresh fruits and vegetables, baked goods, performances, Shabbat surprises, food trucks and more. Fridays, through August, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Free. Oshman Family JCC, Jessica Lynn Saal Town Square, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. [www.paloaltojcc.org/events/2014/05/02/community-events/friday-farmers-market-at-the-ofjcc](http://www.paloaltojcc.org/events/2014/05/02/community-events/friday-farmers-market-at-the-ofjcc)

## ON STAGE

**'Marry Me a Little'** TheatreWorks will put on a production of "Marry Me a Little," a tale of love and possibility by musical master Stephen Sondheim. Tuesday-Sunday, June 4-29, 8-11 p.m. \$19-\$73. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-463-1960. [www.theatreworks.org](http://www.theatreworks.org)

**'Pygmalion'** In honor of the work's 100th anniversary, the Pear Avenue Theatre will put on a production of George Bernard Shaw's play "Pygmalion," in which a flower girl transforms into an independent heroine. June 20-July 13, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m.; Sunday at 2:00 p.m. \$10-\$35. Pear Avenue Theatre, 1220 Pear Ave., Unit K, Mountain View. Call 650-254-1148. [www.thepear.org](http://www.thepear.org)

## LECTURES & TALKS

**'Fearless Genius' talk with Doug Menuez** In concert with a new photography exhibit, photographer Doug Menuez will share stories of the sacrifice, hard work and optimism of a discreet group of innovators during the early days of the Silicon Valley digital revolution. Registration is encouraged. July 9, noon-1 p.m. Free. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. [www.computerhistory.org/events](http://www.computerhistory.org/events)

**'Your Lawn is Dead, Now What?'** Sustainable landscape designer Deva Luna will give a talk about creating a water-wise garden, focusing on replacing lawns with native plants and other materials. July 9, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, Program Room, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. [www.sccil.org](http://www.sccil.org)

**Author Erika Johansen with 'The Queen of the Tearing'** Local author Erika Johansen will share her debut work and the first in a series, a fantasy with adventure and romance called

"The Queen of the Tearing." July 11, 7 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-428-1234. [booksinc.net/event/2014/07/17/month/all/all/1](http://booksinc.net/event/2014/07/17/month/all/all/1)

**Author Kim Stolz with 'Unfriending My Ex'** Kim Stolz, a restaurateur in New York and vice president at Citigroup, will share her book "Unfriending My Ex: And Other Things I'll Never Do." July 9, 7 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-428-1234. [booksinc.net/event/2014/07/17/month/all/all/1](http://booksinc.net/event/2014/07/17/month/all/all/1)

**Technology and Society Committee Luncheon** At the committee's monthly lunch, Neal Gorenflo — co-founder of Shareable, a nonprofit hub for news, action and connection — will talk about his transition away from the corporate world and the mission and values of Shareable. July 8, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. \$12 lunch. Hangen Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-7215. [tian.greens.org/TASC.shtml](http://tian.greens.org/TASC.shtml)

## TEEN ACTIVITIES

**TV Studio Production Camp** In this camp for students in grades 6 to 8, participants will learn a variety of skills needed to produce, direct and act in television shows in a professional studio. July 7-11, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. \$450. Midpeninsula Community Media Center, 900 San Antonio Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-494-8686 ext. 27. [midpenmedia.org](http://midpenmedia.org)

**Youth Studio Production Camp** This summer KMVT 15 will hold week-long camps for students ages 10 to 14, where students can use professional studio equipment to gain skills in camera work, directing, sound design, acting and producing. By the end of each camp, students will have produced segments which will be broadcast on cable Channel 15. Monday-Friday, June 9-August 15, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$369. KMVT 15 Community Television, 1400 Terra Bella Ave., Suite M, Mountain View. Call 650-968-1540. [www.kmvt15.org](http://www.kmvt15.org)

## VOLUNTEERS

**Silicon Valley Tour de Coop preparation** Neighbors Helping Neighbors will hold a variety of volunteer activities leading up to and during the Silicon Valley Tour de Coop, a bike ride between chicken coops and home gardens on September 21. Volunteer opportunities include putting up fliers and posters, doing test bike rides, organizing other small events to spread the word and staffing locations on tour day. The organization also seeks community members with chicken coops, beehives and home gardens to host stops. June-September, dates and times vary. Free. Neighbors Helping Neighbors events, various nearby locations, Palo Alto and Mountain View. Call 650-283-0270. [tourdecoop.org](http://tourdecoop.org)

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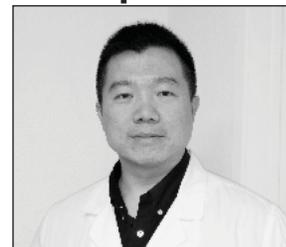
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### 701 AC/Heating

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### 801 Apartments/Condos/Studios

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Mountain View, Studio - \$1695  
Palo Alto - \$7500  
Palo Alto - \$4500

### 805 Homes for Rent

Menlo Park Las Lomas, 3 BR/2 BA - \$4300  
Menlo Park, 3 BR/2 BA - \$5,200.00  
Mountain View - \$3600  
Palo Alto Home, 4 BR/2 BA - \$4800 .mon  
Palo Alto, 3 BR/2 BA - \$5,975/mon  
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### 809 Shared Housing/Rooms

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### 995 Fictitious Name Statement

**ROLFING TRAIL FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No.: 592130  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
Rolfing Trail, located at 1125 Burgoyne St., 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):  
MEIKE GRUNDMANN  
1125 Burgoyne St.  
Mountain View, CA 94043  
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 05/01/2014. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on May 16, 2014. (MVV June 6, 13, 20, 27, 2014)

**TERRAIN BIOMETRICS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No.: 593055  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
Terrain Biometrics, located at 675 Campbell Technology Parkway, Campbell, CA 95008, Santa Clara County.  
This business is owned by: A Corporation.  
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):  
AOpix Technologies, Inc.  
675 Campbell Technology Pkwy.

**MALDONADO'S PIZZERIA FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No.: 593326  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
Maldonado's Pizzeria, located at 615 B South Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.  
This business is owned by: An Individual.  
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):  
ANTONIO M. MALDONADO  
256 2nd. Ave.  
Redwood City, CA 94063  
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 08-19-99. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 18, 2014. (MVV June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 2014)

Campbell, CA 95008  
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 June 11, 2014. (MVV June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 2014)

**SONGGOTU INTERNATIONAL FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No.: 593102  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
Songgotu International, located at 2005 West Middlefield Rd. Apt. #2, 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):  
JIANDU WEN  
2005 West Middlefield Rd.  
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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 June 13, 2014. (MVV June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 2014)

**CUSTOM CLEAR BRA FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No.: 592893  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
Custom Clear Bra, located at 151 East Evelyn Ave #1, 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):  
WILLIAM WORTZ  
151 East Evelyn Ave. #1  
Mountain View, CA 94041  
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 6/6/14. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 6, 2014. (MVV June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 2014)

**UNIQUE NAILS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No.: 593127  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
Unique Nails, located at 1247 W. El Camino Real, Mountain View, CA 94040, 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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1400 Firestone Loop  
San Jose, CA 95116  
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 6/13/14. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 13, 2014. (MVV June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 2014)

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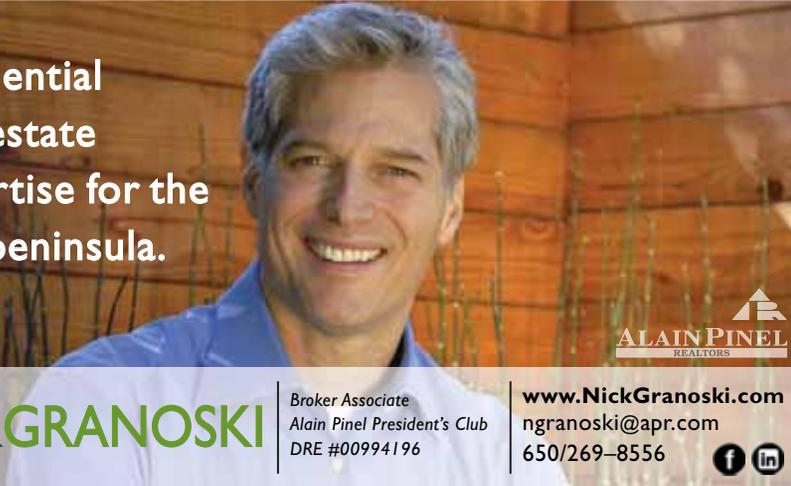


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**129 Brahms Way  
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Single level townhome end unit  
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Open kitchen, inside laundry,  
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**1798 Spring Street  
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3 bed | 2 ba | 1,464 sq ft  
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**List Price \$825,000  
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789 Manor Way 6 BR 6.5 BA EXCLUSIVE Outstanding new  
construction! Lots of impressive features throughout home!  
Rod Creason, CalBRE #01443380, 650.325.61



**PALO ALTO** Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$3,750,000**  
424 Seneca St 4 BR 2.5 BA Circa 1903 Old World Charm Remodeled  
and Upgraded and Restored with modern amenities  
Carole Feldstein, CalBRE #00911615, 650.941.7040



**PALO ALTO** Sat 1:30 - 4:30 **\$2,400,000**  
2353 Webster St. BR 2 BA Designed & bilt by renowned Stedman &  
Stedman. Spacious kitchen w/blt-in desk, 2 car garage  
Barbara Sawyer, CalBRE #00582352, 650.325.6161



**LOS ALTOS** Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,899,000**  
1694 Fallen Leaf Ln 4 BR 2 BA This pristine home has been updated but  
kept it's original essence. Stunning backyard.  
Elizabeth Thompson, CalBRE #01382997, 650.941.7040



**WILLOW GLEN** Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,780,000**  
1970 Leigh Ann Pl 5 BR 3 full BA + 2 half Mini-Estate on a prestigious  
Cul de sac. Designed by local Architect  
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**SUNNYVALE** Sat 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,699,000**  
4 BR 2 BA Gracious curb appeal. A gated courtyard entry. Expanded  
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**MOUNTAIN VIEW** Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,400,000**  
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1920 Silverwood Ave 2 BR 1.5 BA Beautiful chalet-style home, No shared  
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Aileen La Bouff, CalBRE #01392043, 650.941.7040



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2 car garage  
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