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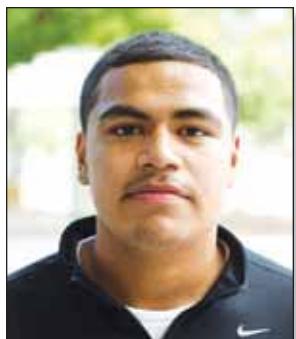
"Usually, the Internet. I'm usually looking for something that's less biased than maybe a newspaper or TV might be, so I usually check a few different websites like CNN. I try to go to as many websites as I can."

Meghan Boilard, Mullica Hill, New Jersey



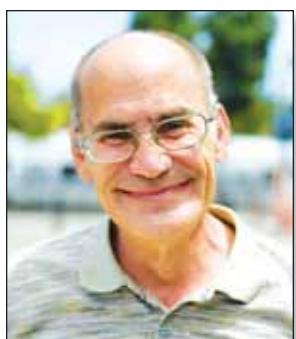
"I usually get all my information from Univision Telemundo because that's what my parents watch."

Blanca Casillas, Mountain View



"I think it would have to be newspapers just because I always heard a lot of controversy about television growing up, so I'd rather just read about what's going on in the world. I'll just look through whatever newspaper is around the house."

Jose Saldivar, Mountain View



"It's alternative news on the Internet and the most favorite website that I have is beforeitsnews.com. Mainstream media doesn't cover the truth, and if you want the truth you've got to go on the Internet."

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"Primarily, I read news online — Ynet and the Wall Street Journal. I find they're much less biased than the New York Times and NPR."

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CRIME BRIEFS

WOMAN SEXUALLY BATTERED NEAR PIONEER PARK

Police are looking for a man who allegedly grabbed and groped a woman Sunday near Pioneer Park, according to the Mountain View Police Department.

At 10:45 p.m., police received a 911 call from a 20-year-old Mountain View woman who said she had been sexually battered on Church Street. She told police she was walking home when a man grabbed her from behind and groped her. After a brief struggle, the man ran off through the park, according to police.

Officers are searching for the suspect, who is described as a 25-year-old Hispanic male, 5-foot-10-inches tall with an average build, wearing a dark shirt. Anyone who witnessed the incident is asked to call Detective Motomura at 650-903-6395.

For anonymous tips, call 650-961-5800. Anonymous tips may also be sent via text to 274637 — include 'mv tips' in the body of the message.

MAN PULLS KNIFE IN FIGHT

Police arrested a Mountain View man Friday after he reportedly assaulted another man.

At around 8 p.m., Gerber Orellana punched a 26-year-old Sunnyvale man on the head, and then threatened him with a large knife for "unknown reasons," according to Sgt. Saul Jaeger of the Mountain View Police Department. The incident occurred on the 200 block of South Rengstorff Avenue.

Orellana fled the scene and was later located by police and posi-

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Jeff Pichler, an employee at CVS in downtown Mountain View, gave chase to a shoplifter and helped make sure he was caught by police.

Clerk helps catch suspected bank robber

By Cooper Aspegren

A brazen shoplifting incident and a determined CVS employee led to the arrest of a bank robbery suspect last week.

Jeff Pichler said he was behind the counter at the CVS Pharmacy on California Street on Tuesday morning, July 8, when a man entered the pharmacy to buy a pack of cigarettes. According to Pichler, after the man set the cigarettes

on the counter, he began to leave the store without paying for them. The suspect reportedly did not heed Pichler's requests that he pay for the cigarettes.

"He told me that he didn't care and that he robbed a bank," Pichler said. "He encouraged me in his own way to call the authorities."

At the time, Pichler said, he was unaware that a man matching his description had allegedly robbed the Bank of

America on Castro Street on July 1. Pichler called the police and followed the man out of the store, staying about 50 feet behind him, and describing the suspect's appearance to authorities.

Pichler said he lost sight of the suspect in the alley by Ava's Downtown Market and Deli. Pichler then proceeded to Castro Street, where he thought the suspect was head-

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School board election kicks off

FILING PERIOD BEGINS FOR THREE LASD SEATS

By Kevin Forestieri

Four people, including one incumbent, have signaled their intent to run for the three seats on the Los Altos School District board this November. The candidate filing period began this week, but some of the prospective candidates staked their campaigns as early as April.

Board members Doug Smith, Mark Goines and Tammy Logan

all have terms that expire this year. Logan is the first of the three to announce her run for reelection, but none of the incumbents has announced plans to retire yet.

Hot-button issues in this year's election include the tentative five-year agreement between the district and Bullis Charter School, growing enrollment, and the ongoing effort by the district to draft a facilities bond measure for the November ballot.

Potential candidates for the seats include charter school and LASD parents, and many of them have a background in finance.

Martha McClatchie

Announcing her run for a spot on the school board in April, Martha McClatchie was the first person to start campaigning. She has been a resident of Los Altos for seven years, and has three daughters who attend Bullis Charter School. Her



Tammy Logan



Martha McClatchie



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eldest daughter, a sixth-grader, attended Oak Avenue Elementary before moving to Bullis.

The only BCS parent expressing interest in a board seat so far, McClatchie said she has a well-rounded perspective that can bring both charter school and district officials together to work out their differences. She

said she communicates with parents across Los Altos to learn their priorities and concerns, and believes she is a "community candidate."

Since her eldest daughter started kindergarten seven years ago, McClatchie said, she has been

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Google donates free shuttle service

By Daniel DeBolt

The free community shuttle that has been long desired by some City Council members and residents is going to become reality this fall, thanks to a large contribution from Google.

City officials announced Tuesday, July 15, that Google will pay for four electric shuttles to circulate throughout Mountain View starting this fall.

"This service isn't intended for commuting to work or school," said Mayor Chris Clark in a statement. "It's really about picking up a prescription, heading to the park, hopping downtown for lunch and catching an early matinee. It's intended to make the things we love about Mountain View more accessible to the people who live and work here without putting more cars on the road to do it."

Though intended to serve neighborhoods with limited public transportation options, a route and schedule won't be finalized until public input is sought, city officials say. It's been proposed that the shuttles run every 30 minutes on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and every hour on weekends and holidays from noon to 8 p.m. A public outreach meeting is scheduled for August 12.

The shuttles will have 16 seats, plus room for two wheelchairs, and include bike racks.

City officials say Google transportation manager Kevin Mathy proposed the concept to city

officials last year.

"We're thrilled to be working with the City of Mountain View to provide neighbors a new — and green — way to get around town," said Mathy in a statement.

Google has agreed to pay for the service for two years, and has an option to continue for a third year. While the city will manage the service, Google will hire the drivers, said the city's communications director, Shonda Ranson. The shuttle buses would initially be leased.

City Council members have discussed a city-funded shuttle service several times since 2008, when city staff said the city was already well-served by public transit and instead recommended a campaign to tell residents to "dump the pump" and use alternatives to driving. Council members voted in 2012 to not pay a consultant \$100,000 to see if residents would actually use a new community shuttle.

A 2012 report on a possible city-funded shuttle service put the cost between \$175,000 to \$1.6 million a year, depending on the number of shuttles and routes. The \$175,000 option was a single shuttle running in a 30-minute loop from El Camino Hospital to San Antonio shopping center. City staff said that \$1.6 million would pay for the operation of nine shuttles running every ten minutes. That option added a second route: from downtown to the Charleston Plaza shopping

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El Camino budgets for big plans

MILLIONS MORE POURED INTO NEW PROGRAMS, BUT ONLY A SLIGHT INCREASE IN PRICES

By Kevin Forestieri

After ending the fiscal year on a high note, El Camino Hospital plans to pour millions more into programs at its Mountain View and Los Gatos hospital facilities for the 2014-15 fiscal year, including a fully electronic medical record system. The strong year also ended well for hospital CEO Tomi Ryba after the board approved a 6 percent pay raise for her.

El Camino Hospital's operating revenue for this year is \$60.5 million — over \$3 million more than expected. This puts the hospital in a comfortable financial position going into the year, according to Ned Borgstrom, interim chief financial officer.

Borgstrom said the revenue boost was due in large part to the unusual amount received in reimbursements for services to Medicare patients.

Exceeding projections has been the norm lately. The hospital beat its operating margin every year since at least 2011, often because of the Medicare reimbursements, known as "cost

report" settlements.

At a hospital board meeting last month, Borgstrom said accuracy in budget projections is a tough goal to meet, using as an example the difficulty in estimating patient visits in any given year.

"Likewise on expenses, we're not terribly good at that," Borgstrom said. "We sort of rest on the fact that the operating margin has been beaten every year."

Hospital spokeswoman Chris Ernst said hospital budgets are complicated and notoriously hard to predict. She said it's better to be conservative and have a windfall, like the Medicare settlements, than to overestimate.

The hospital plans to put millions of dollars into big projects this fiscal year, including a \$4.92 million investment into a new electronic medical record system called iCare. Developed by Epic, a health record software company, iCare will give patients around-the-clock access to their medical records. The total cost of the iCare project will be \$125 million, according to Ernst.

Other programs and "process improvement" initiatives make

up another \$4.95 million in projected expenditures. This includes more funding for psychiatric services, COPD care management, and expansion of the South Asian Heart Center.

The operating margin this year is expected to be \$53 million, almost 12 percent less than

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last fiscal year. The reasons for the decrease, in addition to the cost of iCare and other program improvements, include increased costs for salaries, supplies and employee benefits.

To offset some of these big costs, the hospital will put in place a \$10 million cost-reduction initiative that will include "tighter staffing ratios" in the

nursing units and renegotiating costs with suppliers.

The hospital expects a 1.3 percent increase in hospital patients this fiscal year, as well as a 0.9 percent increase in prices. Borgstrom told the board that the price increase is an attempt to get some prices "back in line" with where they thought the market was.

In an email, Borgstrom explained that the hospital's goal is to provide affordable, high-quality care, and prices have gone up only 1 percent over the past three years.

The hospital projects a slight dip in outpatient revenue, due mostly to the closure of the hospital's outpatient dialysis centers. Two hospital dialysis centers, Evergreen and Oak, have already been closed. The last center, Rosegarden, is set to close mid-2015. Outpatient dialysis accounted for 13 percent of the hospital's total outpatient visits.

"Overall, we're running a loss on dialysis services. We predicted this a couple of years ago, and indeed it has diminished," Borgstrom told the board.

Dialysis centers have lost the

hospital millions of dollars annually for a few years now. The losses peaked in 2013 when outpatient dialysis services went over budget by nearly \$7 million.

There was a little give-and-take for the number of jobs next year. The hospital budgeted for 2,512 full-time equivalent positions, up from 2,484. The increase is the result of new hospital programs, but is somewhat counteracted by the loss of 24 positions from cost-reduction efforts and 46 positions from dialysis units that have closed.

The hospital board also approved a salary increase for CEO Ryba, increasing her base salary to \$800,300, up from \$755,000, with a "performance incentive" that can boost her pay up to 45 percent. The target performance incentive was set at 30 percent.

Jennifer Thrift, a hospital spokesperson, said an outside consultant was hired to give base salary recommendations, and Ryba's increased salary is consistent with the executive salary administration policy. Ryba has been the hospital's CEO and president since fall 2011. ▀

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Elise Fujimoto, a dance instructor, leads a practice session for the Bon Odori dance.

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Enjoying the moment at MV's Obon fest

By Cooper Aspren

Rev. Yushi Mukojima arrived at the Mountain View Buddhist Temple just one day after last year's annual Obon Festival wrapped up.

This year's Obon Festival, which runs Saturday and Sunday, July 19-20 at the Mountain View Buddhist Temple, will be Mukojima's first at the temple. To him, Obon serves as both a festive occasion and a time for reflection.

"We are reminded of the impermanence of life," Mukojima said.

The festival celebrates ancestors and their contributions toward ensuring the wellbeing of the community and features music, dance and plenty of food. Festival organizers say the Mountain View event is among the most popular Obon festivals on the Peninsula and estimate that 5,000 to 10,000 people will show up.

Festival co-chairs Ron Murata and Russ Nakano said this will be the 62nd year the event has been held in Mountain View. The festival is geared to all ages and faiths, and runs Saturday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 12 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"I think Mountain View goes all out," Nakano said. "That's why so many people come through."

According to tradition, Buddhist temples seek to hold Obon festivals as close to the middle of July as possible. However, dates get shifted a bit as temples coordinate their events to avoid conflicting with other Obon festivals in the area.

One of the main draws to Mountain View's Obon festival, according to Murata and Nakano, is its food. The festival will offer everything from traditional

Japanese dishes to Polish sausage, until to 9 p.m. on Sunday. Perhaps the most popular item sold is the shaved ice, but that is not the only item attendees enjoy.

"The steak kebabs are divine. They're overpriced, but divine," said Brian Lee, who was attending a recent practice session for the event's Bon Odori dance.

For Murata, the most significant component of Mountain View's Obon festival isn't the cuisine offered.

"The highlight of the weekend is the dancing," Murata said. Bon Odori dancing will take place on a wooden stage in the temple's parking lot on Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. Instructor Marilyn Ozawa, who says that this is her 43rd year coordinating the dance, held four practices over the past two weeks. Even those who did not attend the practices are encouraged to participate, she said.

"If we had no spectators and all dancers, that would be great," Ozawa said.

Taiko drumming performances, which also take place on Sun-

day, are another popular part of the festival. The drumming will culminate with a performance at 3:30 p.m. by local group Jun Daiko. In addition, the festival will host children's hands-on cultural activities, games and a jazz quartet performance.

Organizers said they consider the festival to be the largest fundraiser of the year for the temple. Mukojima said that revenue the event generates could possibly go to renovations of the temple and nearby classrooms in the near future.

"I want the people to know that Obon is a wonderful opportunity for people to realize how wonderful it is to live in this moment," Mukojima said.

Many participants look forward to the event as a way for the community to achieve solidarity.

"I like that it brings people together," said Bon Odori dancer Justin Xie.

The Mountain View Buddhist Temple is located at 575 N. Shoreline Road. More information is at mvbuddhisttemple.org. □



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Taiko drummers rehearsing for the Mountain View Buddhist Temple's annual Obon festival are, from left, Vanessa Higa, Megan Nakagawa and Sara Hopractice.

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Mountain View firefighter Tim talks to kids about Tater, a rescue dog. **Left:** Children try to capture Sterling Johnson's bubbles. **Below:** A 1963 Ford Falcon attracts a crowd.



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It's a party downtown at Thursday Night Live

Summer in Mountain View is the time to dance in the streets, with the Thursday Night Live concert series. If you missed last week's festivities, which featured country tunes by Sandy Bell, don't worry: the next one is coming up July 24, with a performance by cover band Party Monsters. The last bash of the summer takes place Aug. 7 with

Restless in Vegas, a band that describes itself as "the Rat Pack turned rock 'n roll." Concerts are on Castro Street at Dana Street downtown, and there are children's activities, a farmers' market and a classic car show along with the tunes. The event runs 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Information is on the city's website at mountainview.gov.



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Top left: A giant bubble doesn't last long at Thursday Night Live. **Above:** Singer Sandy Bell. **Left:** Children sample bicycle-powered smoothies sponsored by the VERBS program.



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Line dancing breaks out at the concert.



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Jose Antonio Vargas at a January screening of his documentary in Los Altos.



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Jose Vargas detained by border patrol in Texas

By Daniel DeBolt

After a day of detainment and anxiety over his fate, border security agents in McAllen, Texas have released one of America's most prominent undocumented immigrants, Pulitzer-prize winning journalist Jose Antonio Vargas, a Mountain View High School graduate.

Vargas was released at about 4 p.m. Tuesday, quelling fears that he would be deported or detained for a lengthy period until a court hearing. He was detained at around 6 a.m. while trying to fly to Los Angeles from the McAllen airport.

"I've been released by Border Patrol," Vargas said in a statement. "I want to thank everyone who stands by me and the undocumented immigrants of south Texas and across the country. Our daily lives are filled with fear in simple acts such as getting on an airplane to go home to our family. With Congress failing to act on immigration reform, and President Obama weighing his options on executive action, the critical question remains: how do we define American?"

Vargas had traveled to the Texas border town to humanize the stories of children from Central America being detained at the border in large numbers, saying he was angered that the children were called "illegal" in some media coverage.

"I wanted to help change the narrative of the conversation

and, with a camera crew, share stories from the shelter and its volunteers," Vargas wrote in an article for Politico on Friday. "The visit to the shelter was intense and sobering, watching small kids fight for their lives with nothing more than their spirits."

Vargas said he did not realize the danger he was in just by going to the Texas town, where immigrants are kept from crossing into the rest of the U.S. at various checkpoints.

"I didn't know what I was getting myself into and knew nothing about life as undocumented in a border town in Texas, where checkpoints and border patrol agents are parts of everyday life," Vargas wrote on Friday. "I've been flying everywhere across the country — what would make this trip different?"

Vargas reportedly consulted with attorneys before heading to the airport in McAllen on July 15 with nothing but his Philippines passport as identification. Vargas has been taking some risk of being detained at U.S. airports for years, but McAllen is different in that meeting a border patrol agent is guaranteed.

"About to go through security at McAllen Airport. I don't know what's going to happen," Vargas tweeted at 6 a.m. Tuesday. It was immediately followed by a picture of his Philippines passport and pocket-sized U.S. Constitution before the tweets stopped because he was detained.

"Our undocumented com-

munity along the border is trapped within its own country, unable to leave and surrounded by checkpoints," said Cristina Jimenez, Managing Director of United We Dream, one of the organizations that set up an event about the detained children that Vargas attended in McAllen. "It's immoral that people aren't free to move around the country they know as home because of a system that seeks to criminalize them."

Immigrant advocates said that officials could choose to not take action against Vargas and that he does not fit the profile of someone that would be high priority for deportation. In the documentary Vargas created about his own story — "Undocumented" — Vargas is shown calling Immigration officials to ask them what they plan to do with him, and he receives no real response.

Vargas was not immediately available for comment about his detention.

Vargas has traveled to 40 U.S. states in his efforts to change the discussion about immigration in the U.S. He is the founder of the nonprofit Define American. He first revealed his situation in an article for the New York Times magazine, and told his story of being brought to the U.S. as a child with fake documents, discovering his true immigration status at age 16, and then working at several of the nation's top newspapers.

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■ COMMUNITY BRIEF



Marchers parade through Mountain View at last year's event.

DISABILITY PRIDE PARADE SATURDAY

The fifth annual West Coast Disability Pride Parade and Festival will take place Saturday, July 19, from noon to 3:30 p.m.

The event will celebrate the 24th anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), and is one of many Disability Pride events taking place around the world. The festival will include a Disability, Veteran and Aging Resource Fair as well as activities, games and live performances by singer-songwriter Elizabeth Pope and others. There will

also be open microphone performances.

The parade will start at Centennial Plaza and continue on Castro Street toward Pioneer Park.

Ania Flatau, who lives with spina bifida, will serve as grand marshal. She is a 26-year-old student at California State University, Monterey Bay.

“Disability Pride means having the knowledge that the person you are is phenomenal and you have every right to experience life the way you see fit,” Flatau said.

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■ CRIME BRIEFS

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tively identified by the victim. The victim wanted charges to be pressed against Orellana, who was arrested and booked into San Jose Main Jail on charges of criminal threats, battery, brandishing and possession of marijuana.

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MV MAN ARRESTED IN FATAL CRASH

A Mountain View man was arrested on suspicion of felony DUI and vehicular manslaughter related to a crash on U.S. Highway 101 early Saturday that killed one person and injured three, California Highway Patrol officials said.

Casey Matthew Olson, 22, was arrested after he drove a van in the wrong direction of Highway 101 north of Blossom Hill Road and collided with multiple vehicles, according to the CHP.

Officers were dispatched to the accident site at about 2 a.m. and upon arrival, they found lanes blocked by vehicles and debris, according to Officer Ross Lee.

A 2000 Honda van driven by Olson was traveling north in the southbound lanes of the highway, side-swiped a tour bus with about 25 passengers inside, and also hit a 2014 Honda sedan, CHP officials said.

The van then collided head-on with a 2005 Dodge, Lee said.

The driver of a fifth vehicle, a 2005 Volkswagen, turned to the right to avoid the Honda van and Dodge and landed in a small ditch on the west side of the road, where the car overturned. The two occupants of the Volkswagen were able to exit the vehicle safely, according to the CHP.

The driver of the Dodge got out but his passenger, 25-year-old Christian Reyes, of Gilroy, was pinned inside in the right front seat.

Despite efforts by San Jose fire personnel to extricate Reyes, he died at the scene, Lee said.

Olson was taken to San Jose Regional Medical Center for treatment for major injuries.

The 21-year-old Gilroy man who drove the Dodge suffered moderate injuries and was transported to Santa Clara Valley Medical Center.

The collision is still being investigated, Lee said.

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going to LASD board meetings. As a public speaker at the meetings, she has emphasized the importance of communication between BCS and the district, she said.

McClatchie she said the recently drafted five-year tentative agreement has been just that — an agreement where both sides finally sat down and worked out a compromise based on what they felt was important.

With 25 years of experience as a financial executive, McClatchie said she feels well-qualified for budget oversight and is comfortable handling a potential bond measure for school facilities. She has worked with PTAs, and is a board member and treasurer of Educacy, a nonprofit advocacy group that focuses on public education.

Tammy Logan

Tammy Logan is the current school district board president, and announced her run for re-election earlier this month. She said in her four-and-a-half years serving on the board, the district made progress in revolutionizing learning for all its students, and that she decided to run for re-election to make sure that it keeps up the pace.

Logan said the district has been recognized on a national and international level during her time as a board member. Oak Avenue Elementary School won the National Blue Ribbon award in 2012 for students' high performance in reading and mathematics. The two middle schools, Blach and Egan, were also nominated this year for the award.

Along with Doug Smith, Logan was one of the two board members involved in drafting the five-year agreement between the district and BCS, which is up for approval later this month. The agreement includes ending

all litigation between the two parties and a concerted effort to pass a bond measure.

Logan was previously a member of the district's Citizens' Advisory Committee for Finance, which oversees school district expenditures and long-term financial issues. She said her experience on the committee and her time as a board member gives her the experience and understanding that the district needs to keep moving forward.

Sangeeth Peruri

A relatively new face in the Los Altos School District, Sangeeth Peruri got involved with Los Altos School District in 2012 when he signed up to be chair of the annual auction at Covington Elementary School, prior to his son starting school there.

To make things run smoothly, Peruri found and implemented a software system that streamlined the auction process, which helped to break previous fundraising records. He said other LASD schools, including Springer Elementary School, have picked up the software for their own auctions.

Peruri said he wants to focus on "curriculum advancement," and supports courses that have more adaptability based on student performance. He said as someone who dealt with learning disabilities, he believes overcoming academic hurdles is an important part of curriculum development. He was behind the pilot program at Covington called "Brainology," a blended learning program that teaches kids how their brains function, learns and remembers.

Peruri said he also supports a small school model that keeps enrollment at any given school below 500. He said as schools exceed that threshold, they start to lose their "community feel." Peruri said the school district must focus on the bond measure, and there is a definite need for a new campus.

Peruri said he wanted to wait

for a board member to retire before running rather than challenging an incumbent. With three seats up for grabs this year, he said a current board member will likely not run for re-election.

Peruri is a member of the Boys and Girls Clubs of the Peninsula and the Citizens' Advisory Committee for Finance.

Vladimir Ivanovic

Gardner Bullis parent Vladimir Ivanovic recently announced his run for a seat on the LASD board, but said in the back of his mind he's had a desire to run for a long time. Ivanovic has attended school board meetings for the last three and a half years, and said he's aware of the issues facing the school district and what the challenges are.

Ivanovic said LASD is a great school district that other school districts seek to emulate, and that it's important to continue on that path. To do that, he said the district needs to focus on a stable, long-term financial plan. As current chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Committee for Finance, Ivanovic said his role is to do just that: look at the budget, growing enrollment and demographic projections for the next five years.

Ivanovic said the five-year agreement between Bullis Charter School and LASD is a "ceasefire," and said both sides dropping all litigation will free up millions of dollars to go back into education. He said the district still needs to deal with the charter school encroaching on the Blach and Egan campuses, and there isn't a long-term solution to that yet.

Ivanovic said there's a hole in the district's facilities plan because there is no neighborhood school in the San Antonio Area. He said part of solving that problem is to build a relationship with the city of Mountain View, including the City Council.

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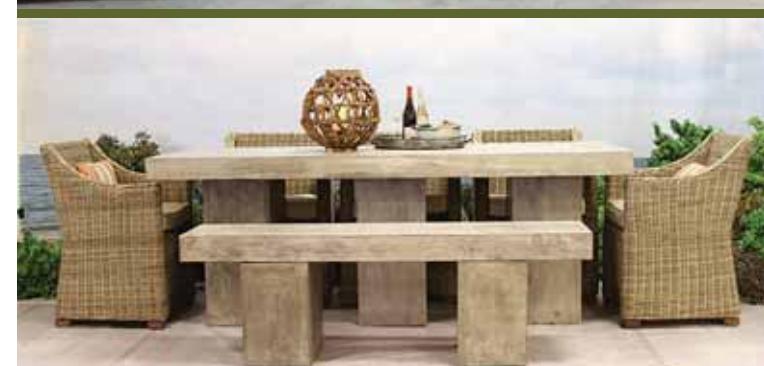
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ed, and eventually spotted the man on Castro Street, he said. He then alerted a police officer who was driving on Pichler's left.

A group of police officers then approached the alleged shoplifter in front of Art Frame Studio and Easy Foods Company, and arrested him around 11 a.m. An officer informed Pichler that police also suspected the man, identified as William Brackin, of

robbing the Bank of America on Castro Street the previous week. Witnesses to that robbery described the suspect of having a strong odor indicative of someone who had not bathed recently.

Pichler said that the suspect expressed confidence that he could evade arrest from local police during the pursuit.

"He told me that the police couldn't catch him," Pichler said. "I thought, 'Come on. The Mountain View Police Department is better than that.'"

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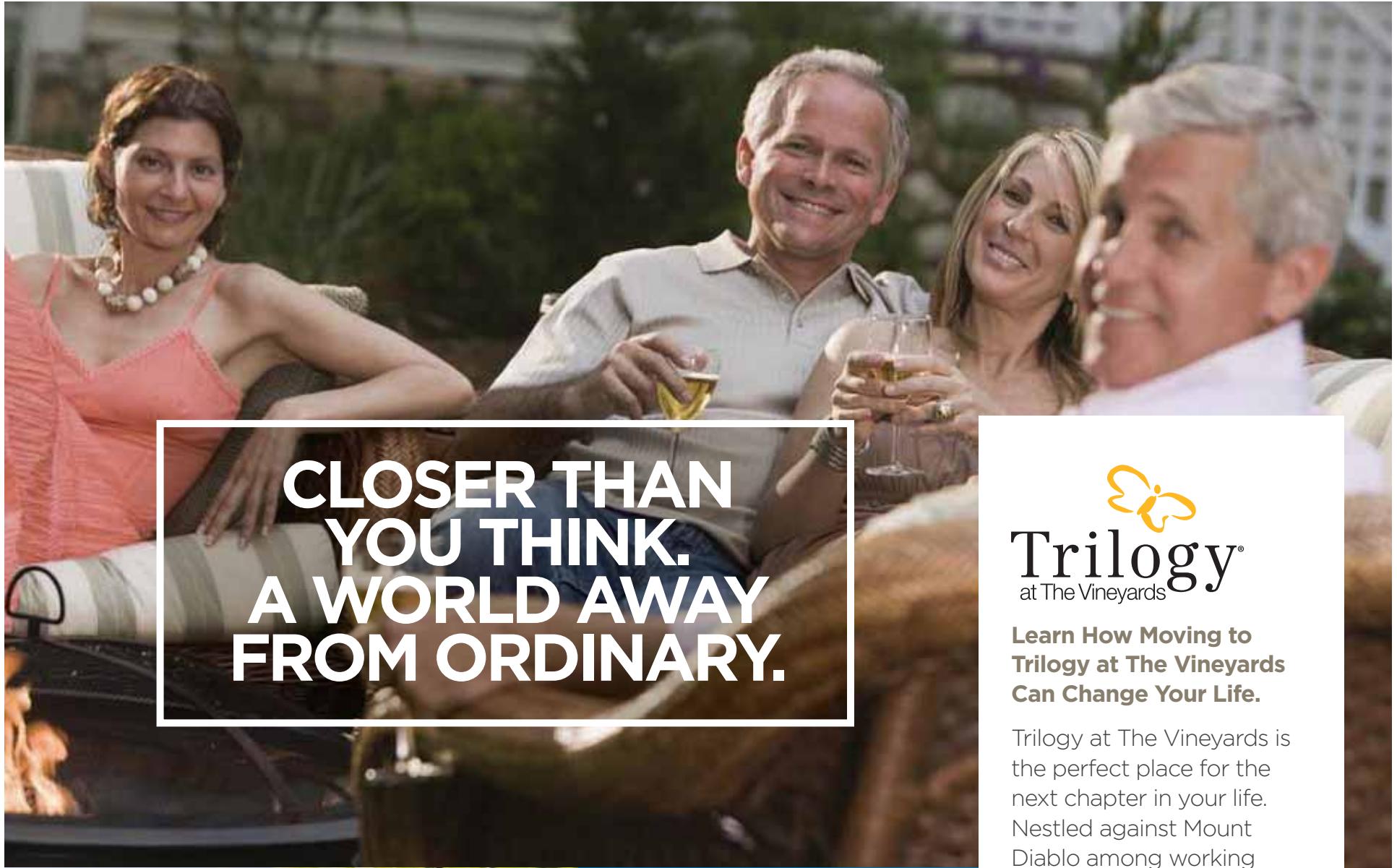
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NATALIA NAZAROVA

Cascal owners Brad Daley (left) and Don Durante. Cascal won for best Mediterranean, best outdoor dining and best happy hour.

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Fusion

While its chic blue lighting and refined modern feel certainly sets **Xanh** (pronounced "sun") apart from all other Castro Street restaurants, it's not just the cool atmosphere that makes it our readers' favorite restaurant for both fusion and Vietnamese cuisine categories. Xanh's ankle biter prawns, grilled shrimp roll, Eskimo roll and other popular dishes earn the restaurant its spot among the most popular places to dine in Mountain View during lunch or dinner.

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Indian

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Italian

Ristorante Don Giovanni's open kitchen and friendly staff are just



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Hobee's Restaurant is famous for its blueberry coffee cake and the winner for best breakfast place.

two of the reasons why it was voted best Italian restaurant. The restaurant specializes in offering fresh seafood, meats and pasta. The fettuccine all'adriatica, a flat pasta in creamy garlic-and-wine sauce, is founder and owner John Akkaya's favorite dish and a favorite among customers.

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Mediterranean

Cascal was a big hit among readers of *The Mountain View Voice* yet again this year, winning the categories of best Mediterranean restaurant, best patio and outdoor dining, and best happy hour. At the Spanish restaurant, residents enjoy such popular dishes as the wild mushroom empanadas, crab and shrimp tostados and Cuban wraps with pork tenderloin. Cascal's patio, which general manager Brad Daley calls "a bit of an oasis in a thriving downtown," offers a comfortable, heated place to relax, and allows pets. During happy hour every weekday from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Cascal serves tapas that cost \$4 to \$6. "We offer almost any type of drink you may want at about half of our regular prices, including numerous specialty drinks only made here," Daley said. In addition, the restaurant hosts musical performances every Friday and Saturday night.

400 Castro St., Mountain View
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Mexican

Fiesta Del Mar continues to be Mountain View locals' favorite Mexican restaurant, boasting a solid selection of margaritas as well as excellent enchiladas and tacos. As its name, which translates as Party by the Sea, suggests, Fiesta Del Mar prides itself on its seafood offerings, including its popular cameron (shrimp) dishes.

1005 N. Shoreline Road, Mountain View
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Middle Eastern

Ephesus provides a fusion of both Greek and Turkish cuisine, offering such popular dishes as moussaka, beyti and home-baked pita bread. Manager Galip Vural, son of owners Mehmet and Serife Vural, says the success that Ephesus has enjoyed over the course of its three and half years in business has allowed the family to open Olympus, a cafe and bakery on the same Castro Street block.

185 Castro St., Mountain View
650-625-8155

New Restaurant

While it offers thin crust pizza, **Blue Line Pizza**, according to manager Nicole Ladd, distinguishes itself for its deep-dish pizza. Putting the sauce on top allows for a crispier crust, which patrons of Blue Line Pizza can dip in honey. The most popular pizza, according to Ladd, is barbecue chicken. Priding itself as a non-corporate entity, Blue Line Pizza employs servers who work to be themselves and make customers feel comfortable.

146 Castro St., Mountain View
650-938-7888

Patio/Outdoor Dining

Cascal
See Best Mediterranean

Place for a Business Lunch

According to General Manager Michael Kloth, **Scratch** cements its status as a repeat winner of Best Place for a Business Lunch because its menu appeals to a wide demographic. Scratch's chorizo, Cuban sandwich, club salad, and shrimp and grits, among other popular dishes, make customers come back again. Kloth says that Scratch, which also serves dinner, boasts an all-American bar that provides a "good place to be seen" and spirits that one can't find anywhere else in Mountain View.

401 Castro St., Mountain View
650-237-3132

Seafood

Opened just over two years ago right next to Cascal, **Scott's Seafood** is already a two-time winner for the best seafood category. Part of trio of restaurants run by German, Alex and Raymond Nava, Scott's Seafood boasts a popular happy hour that runs even on weekends. Favorite dishes include the Australian lobster tail, seafood saute, salmon sliders and fried calamari.

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Sushi/Japanese

Just off Castro Street, **Sushi Tomi** wins best Japanese res-



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taurant yet again through the votes of Voice readers. Its large number of sashimi offerings has earned raves from Mountain View residents for its relatively low prices and high quality. The Tomi special roll, nigiri and chirashi are also popular, as is the teriyaki chicken for customers who prefer alternatives to sushi.

635 W. Dana St., Mountain View
650-968-3227

Thai

Amarin Thai, our readers' favorite Thai restaurant for fifteen years in a row, features arguably the most popular pad Thai dish any restaurant in Mountain View has to offer. With a vegetarian menu that appeals even to non-vegetarians, Amarin Thai continues to distinguish itself for its spicy flavors and authentic Thai furnishings.

174 Castro St., Mountain View
650-988-9323

Vegetarian

Garden Fresh offers Chinese vegan cuisine at its finest according to many Mountain View residents. With fresh and corn-syrup free ingredients

and seasonings, Garden Fresh doesn't offer a single dish that uses animal products on its menu. Certified by the Palo Alto Humane Society, Garden Fresh appeals to vegans and non-vegans alike.

1245 W. El Camino Real,
Mountain View
650-254-1688

Vietnamese

Xanh
See Best Fusion

FOOD & DRINK

Bagels

With its convenient location, affordable prices and wide selection of bagels, New York-style **House of Bagels** is once again the best place to get a bagel in Mountain View according to *Voice* readers. Mountain View residents laud House of Bagels for its fresh bagels and for its fast and friendly customer service. House of Bagels caters bar mitzvahs, bat mitzvahs, school hot lunches, business orders and other events.

1712 Miramonte Ave.,
Mountain View
650-694-4888

Bakery

Le Boulanger continues to win the praises of *Voice* readers, carrying best bakery once again, and picking up the prize for best deli this year. Mountain View residents say they enjoy Le Boulanger's relaxed atmosphere and highly accommodating service. Le Boulanger now offers Peet's coffee as well as an assortment of popular sandwiches and pastries, including coffee cakes and croissants.

650 Castro St., Mountain View
650-961-1787

Bar

Stein's Beer Garden has been in business just two years and is already a two-time winner for best bar. The beer garden offers more than 30 craft beers on tap as well as a wide assortment of popular sandwiches and salads. Stein's is also notable for its expansive patio which provides a dining area capable of housing large groups and events.

895 Villa St., Mountain View
650-963-9568

BBQ

Though **Armadillo Willy's BBQ** in Los Altos has a modern feel — you order at a register, the food is served on metal trays and the red-and-white-checkered table



VERONICA WEBER

Stein's Beer Garden, winner of best bar, is toasted by staff members Ryan Hummel, Lynna Nguyen and Robbie Schmidt.

1031 N. San Antonio Road,
Los Altos, 650-941-2922;
armadillowillys.com.

Burgers

Clarke's Charcoal Broiler has been a local hot spot for burgers since 1945 and has been voted best burger by *Voice* readers since the first Best of Mountain View issue was published in 1993. Fresh off the grill and cooked over charcoal, Clarke's burgers have continued to earn raves from the Mountain View com-

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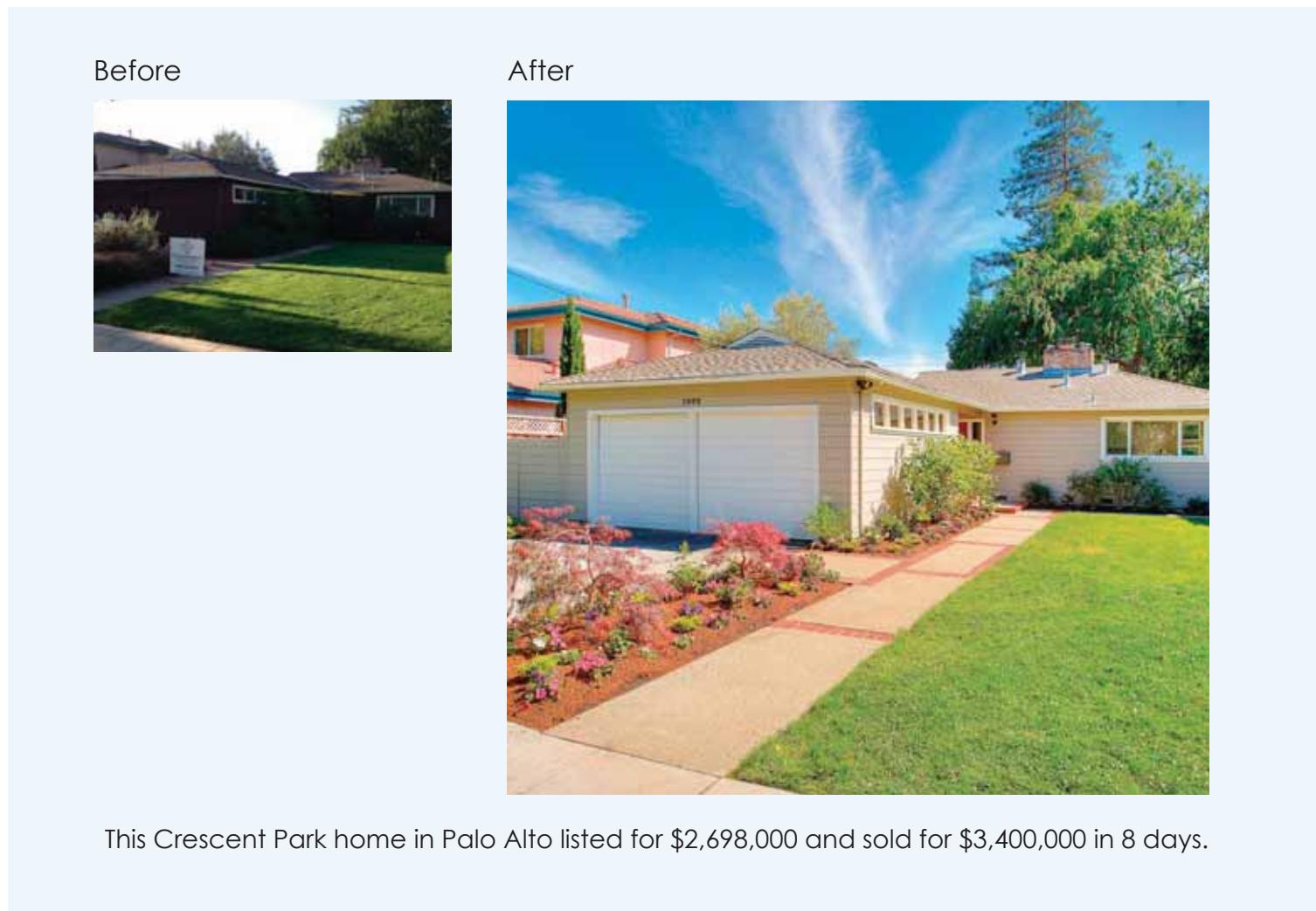
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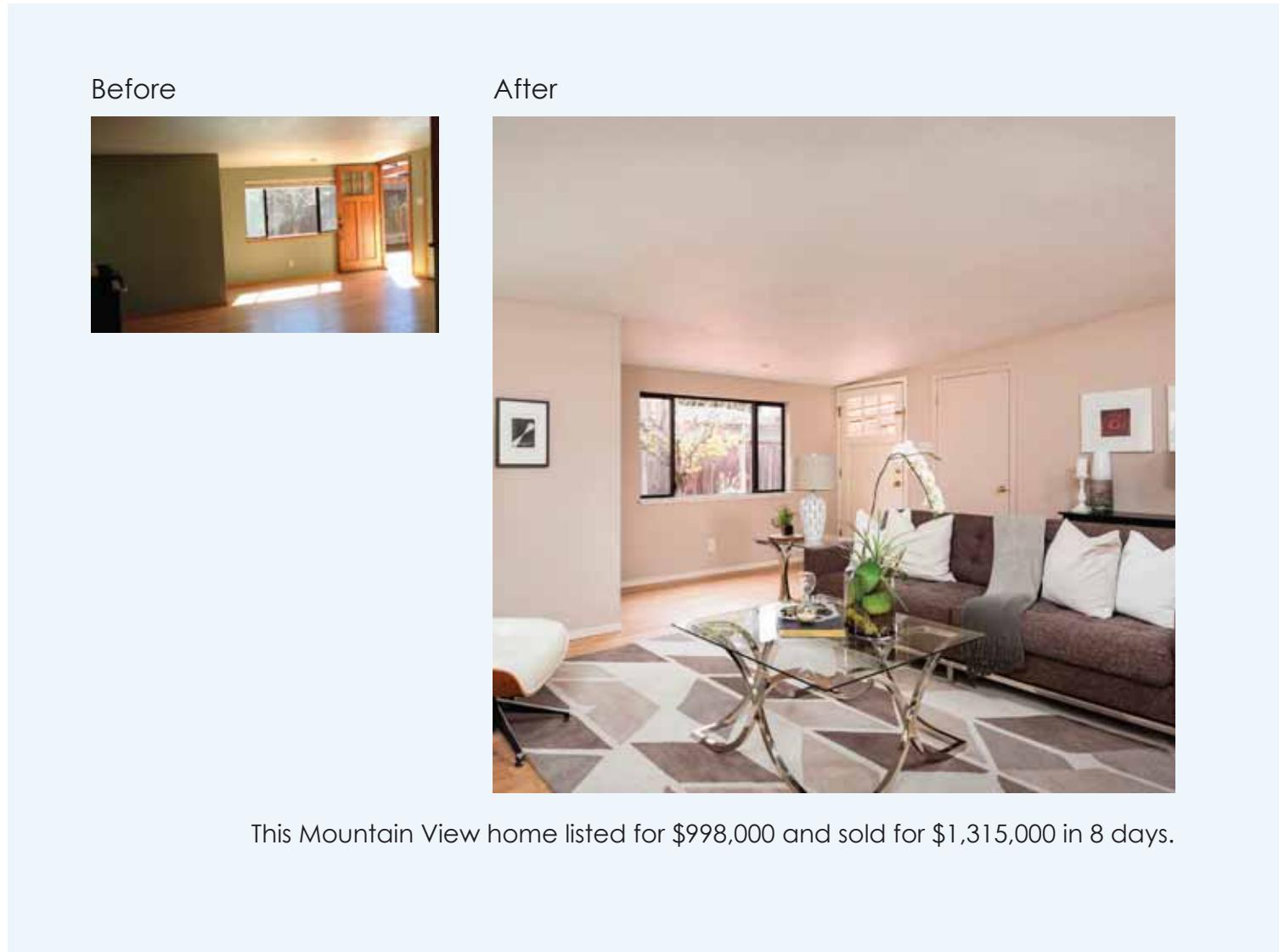
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BRANDON CHEW

Clarke's Charcoal Broiler is a perennial favorite for best burger. Manager Mila Perez stands by its distinctive mural.

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munity, along with other popular offerings, including sweet potato fries and onion rings.

615 W. El Camino Real,
Mountain View
650-967-0851

Burrito

Having just moved to what many call a nicer location, **La Costeña Custom Burritos** continues to provide the best burritos in town, according to our readers. Mountain View residents marvel at the size of La Costeña's popular super burritos and enjoy the fresh meats, vegetables and other popular toppings and ingredients. La Costeña aims to provide authentic custom burritos, making it one of the most popular Mexican restaurants in the area. La Costeña also won Best Take-Out.

235 E. Middlefield Rd.,
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are commonly long late at night on weekdays, and with good reason, according to our readers, who once again picked it as their favorite ice cream store. Gelato Classico offers a wide assortment of Italian-style ice creams — the pistachio and chocolate hazelnut are favorites among many Mountain View residents.

241B Castro St., Mountain View
650-969-2900

Noodle Place

The kuro ramen, with its pork base and striking garlic seasoning, is clearly the most popular dish that winner **Maru Ichi Restaurant** has to offer. Mountain View residents, who also say they enjoy tokotsu ramen, praise the restaurant as a whole for its inexpensive prices and for providing a full and expansive meal with several lunch combo options.

368 Castro St., Mountain View
650-564-9931

gluten-free thin crusts. The tren-tino, with red onions, herbs and baby spinach, is perhaps the most popular pizza and is according to Loukanoff "hard to find at any other places." Amci's also offers pasta, salads and flame-roasted chicken wings.

790 Castro St., Mountain View
650-961-6666

Small Grocery Store

The Milk Pail continues to be a heavy local favorite for its nutritious and rich selection of cheeses, international foods and produce as well as its affordable prices. Among the most popular items sold at the European-style market are the French-imported Mami Nova yogurt, Pescadero garlic herb bread, Guittard premium chocolate and the store's own freshly ground peanut butter.

2585 California St.,
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Take Out

La Costeña Custom Burritos
See Best Burrito

SERVICES

Acupuncture

Mountain View residents continue to pursue and benefit from the services of Ted Ray at **Peninsula Acupuncture**. Ray has earned widespread local acclaim for his relaxing approach and astute observations regarding clients' needs. Peninsula Acupuncture offers herbal treatment that customers have said relieve both pain and stress effectively.

2500 Hospital Drive,
Mountain View
650-564-9002

Deli

Le Boulanger
See Best Bakery.

Fresh Produce

Every Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., the **Mountain View Farmers Market** has offered an extensive supply of produce year-round for the past fifteen years. One of the largest as well as one of the most highly acclaimed farmer's markets in the Bay Area, more than 80 merchants each week line up to deliver their fresh organic produce and other items to customers.

600 W. Evelyn Ave.,
Mountain View
800-806-3276

Pearl Tea

Mountain View residents crowd into **Tea Era** for its diverse selection of flavored teas, milk teas and smoothies. Open every day except Tuesday, Tea Era offers roasted barley milk tea and jasmine milk tea that are especially popular among customers.

271 Castro St., Mountain View
650-969-2899

Pizza

Assistant Manager Julien Loukanoff maintains that **Amici's East Coast Pizzeria** offers the best New York-style pizza in Mountain View. In business for over 25 years, with 13 locations throughout California, Amici's is renowned for its crispy, and


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177 E. Evelyn Ave., Mountain View
650-965-1440

Auto Repair

Larry's Autoworks continues to provide the best predictive maintenance in town, according to readers. Its highly trained specialists offer repairs, service and tire care, as well as a warranty that covers all parts and labor for three years or 36,000 miles. "We work with people to make their cars work over time," owner Larry Moore says.

2526 Leghorn St., Mountain View
650-968-5202

Chiropractor

Chiropractor Performance Center not only focuses on posture adjustments, but also educates clients regarding lifestyle, diets and exercise. According to owner Dr. Lucy Osgood, a substantial need for chiropractic therapy has arisen among 20 year olds who injure their necks and backs while hunched over computers. According to our readers, Chiropractor Performance Center offers the best chiropractic adjustments as well as some of the best advice in town.

694 W. Dana St., Mountain View
650-798-9050

Dentist

Conveniently located in downtown Mountain View, first time winner Dental Fabulous offers "an excellent dental experience, in a modern, relaxed and friendly environment," according to owner and principal dentist Dr. Huy Do. Open Tuesday through Friday, Dental Fabulous also offers Saturday appointments.

756 California St.,
Mountain View
650-969-6077

Dry Cleaners

For 23 years, Green and Fresh Cleaners distinguishes itself for its green practices, using environmentally friendly solvent. Perhaps the biggest reason Green and Fresh Cleaners continues to win the praises of Voice voters is for its top-notch service. "We try to make customers happy," general manager Janey Kim says.

580 N. Rengstorff Ave.,
Mountain View
650-967-8899



BRANDON CHEW

Manager Toru Hagiwara prepares noodles at **Maru Ichi**, this year's winner for best noodle place.

Fitness Classes

Noted for its around-the-clock schedule, **24 Hour Fitness** offers one-hour fitness classes seven days a week, starting as early as 6 a.m. The classes offer a wide variety of drills and exercises, including yoga, zumba, barbells, aerobics and martial arts. Readers say they find the instructors to be extremely effective in improving overall fitness.

2535 California St.,
Mountain View
650-935-9064

Green Business

Perhaps the biggest reason why **BookBuyers** ranks as the greenest business in Mountain View is the simplest — it promotes reuse by serving as the biggest used book store in town. Co-owner Hotranatha Ajaya says BookBuyers is certified green for using appropriate chemicals and water control. But BookBuyers' environmentally friendly approach is not the only reason why it is popular. Its warm atmosphere,

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Gym

The El Camino YMCA once again earns the title of best gym from our readers. It offers over 220 exercise classes as well as a free kids club that offers a fit alternative to sitting and watching television, according to executive director Elaine Glissmeyer. Glissmeyer also says the YMCA wins appeal for its status as a nonprofit as well as for the fact that it offers scholarships so that many clients don't have to pay the full gym fee.

2400 Grant Road, Mountain View
650-969-9622

Hair Salon

Winning best hair salon for the ninth consecutive time, Allure Salon earns raves from the community for its excellent service, relaxing atmosphere and clean and modern workspace. According to local residents, hair stylists at Allure Salon distinguish themselves for being accommodating, effective and highly conversational. Allure Salon also provides care for nails and eyelashes.

888 Villa St., Mountain View
650-938-8777

Hotel

The Hilton Garden Inn offers easy access to all major highways and train stations in the area as well as downtown Mountain View and Sunnyvale. In addition, the hotel's full-service restaurant and bar serves dinner, lunch and a full buffet breakfast that General Manager Garrett Ritter calls the "best breakfast around."

840 E. El Camino Real,
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Customers come back to Gorgeous Nails and Skin Care, according to manager Nancy Nguyen, because it provides everything from manicures and pedicures to eyebrow care and facial work. "We try to provide the best service for nail and skin care," Nguyen says. Voice readers clearly think Gorgeous Nails and Skin Care achieves this goal, voting it best place for a manicure for the third consecutive year.

821 Castro St., Mountain View
650-428-1807

Massage

Affordable prices and well-trained, professional therapists make Massage Envy the go-to place to get a massage amongst our readers this year. Open seven days a week, the Massage Envy location in Mountain View offers clients personalized facials and sugar foot scrub therapy in addition to massage therapy.

1040 Grant Road #110,
Mountain View
650-961-3689

Oil Change

Readers praise the local Jiffy Lube for its friendly service and for providing a quick and easy oil change. One of more than 2,000 Jiffy Lube stores within North America, this Jiffy Lube distinguishes itself for its cordial and accommodating staff and for getting the job done quickly.

1141 W. El Camino Real,
Mountain View,
650-965-2582

Personal Trainer

While Overtime Fitness boasts pro athletes among its clients, like Mountain View-born Chicago White Sox starting pitcher Erik Johnson, it provides the latest equipment and professional training for everyone at affordable prices, according to managing partner Armando Monge. Overtime Fitness focuses on clients' weight loss, injury prevention and athletic performance enhancement with such exercises as dance,

1625 North Shoreline Blvd.,
Mountain View
650-944-8555

Pet Care

A mainstay in the area since 1964, Adobe Animal Hospital provides around-the-clock care and emergency services for pets. With over 20 veterinarians, and with at least one on call at all times, Adobe Animal Hospital offers both scheduled appointments and walk-in emergency support. With Mountain View pet owners praising the hospital and its doctors and staff, it's not a surprise Adobe Animal Hospital wins best pet care yet again.

4470 El Camino Real, Los Altos
650-948-9661

Shoe Repair

For over fifty years, A Minute Man Shoe Repair has provided the community with a quick and reliable service for repairing shoes and other footwear. Run by cobbler Marco Azuela, A Minute Man also repairs belts, purses and luggage and offers a large collection for sale of boots, shoe supplies and wallets among other items.

738 Villa St., Mountain View
650-968-0358

Yoga

Since 1999, Yoga is Youthfulness offers classes every weekday in Iyengar, ashtanga, vinyasa, hatha, yin, deep healing relaxation and meditation for both beginners and advanced students. According to manager Sabina Hentz, Yoga is Youthfulness benefits from teachers who have extensively studied yoga, body anatomy and pranayama in both India and the United States. "We don't distract ourselves with anything but yoga," manager Sabina Hentz says. "We offer pure quality yoga for all levels, and love it."

590 Castro St., Mountain View
650-964-5277

RETAIL

Bike Shop

The Off Ramp wins best bike shop in Mountain View for the second year in a row. General Manager Recinto Lugardo believes The Off Ramp's success comes from excellent customer service, as well as what he calls "the best selection of parts and accessories" and a big inventory of replacement items. The shop has continued its focus on commuters, providing bikes and other goods and services to customers looking for an alternative to driving.

2320 El Camino Real,
Mountain View
650-968-2974



Yoga is Youthfulness owners Sabina and Joseph Hentz work on a pose at this year's winner for best yoga.

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Bookstore

In the midst of dark times for the bookstore industry, manager Glenn Robbe says **Books Inc.** earns its success through its convenient location downtown, outstanding customer service and an excellent children's book section. The store hosts two to three authors in a typical month; among its most anticipated upcoming events is a visit by acclaimed science fiction author John Scalzi on Sept. 4. In addition, Books Inc. offers personal recommendations and free gift wrap for last minute gifts.

*301 Castro St., Mountain View
650-428-1234*



NATALIA NAZAROVA

Dale Nakayama shows why **Nakayama Flowers** captured the win for best florist.

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650-390-9235*

Hardware Store

With its easy-to-reach location and expansive inventory of appliances, plants and other items, **Orchard Supply Hardware** (OSH) retains its title as the go-to hardware store for Mountain View residents. On West El Camino Real, this OSH continues to distinguish itself in the eyes of residents for its approachable and very helpful customer service staff.

*2555 Charleston Road,
Mountain View
650-691-2010*

imported from outside the United States. Osaka says the stores' knowledgeable associates are part of the reason why customers return to Cost Plus World Market "to not only furnish their home, but also find gifts, entertaining ideas and more."

*1910 W. El Camino Real,
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Happy Hour

Cascal
See Best Mediterranean

Park

The expansive **Cuesta Park** remains many Mountain View residents' favorite location for an afternoon stroll. The park offers

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Florist

Family-owned Nakayama Flowers distinguishes itself for its quaint and old-fashioned atmosphere and appeals to locals, according to owner Dale Nakayama, in part because it does not belong to a major chain. It provides flowers for a wide assortment of occasions, including birthdays, anniversaries, funer-

Home Furnishings

Cost Plus World Market offers an exclusive assortment of products that come at affordable prices, according to public relations manager Jill Osaka. The store offers home furnishings, decor, tabletop items, textiles and glassware as well as food and beverage items sometimes



NATALIA NAZAROVA

Employees (from left) Recner Lugardo Jr., Recner Lugardo Sr., Jose Pedroza and Lorenzo Martinez display some choice rides from **The Off Ramp**, winner of best bicycle shop.



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Recent Milk Pail Parking Deal for Phase II was Revoked and is now Dead

DEAR MAYOR CLARK AND COUNCIL MEMBERS,

On July 4th I was at a large event where those who know me and also know about my challenges with the survival of the Milk Pail were coming over to congratulate me on a successful negotiation with the developer Merlone Geier. The same thing happened last night at another BBQ I attended where several people I know came over to me with congratulations.

My email inbox, beginning at 10 pm on July 1st. has also had an outpouring of congratulatory wishes.

What those people did not know, along with the people who have read the headlines that indicate "Milk Pail Market Saved" and "Deal reached to save Milk Pail" is that the great effort and expense I put into these good faith negotiations along with Merlone Geier is now history. The agreement has been revoked by Merlone Geier since the Phase II project was not approved July 1st.

The terms of the very recently negotiated "Amended Parking License" contained several conditions, and one of them was that the "Amended Parking License"

not only required the successful approval of the Phase II project, but that the approval needed to be obtained at the July 1st City Council meeting.

This condition was not met and therefore the agreement has been revoked.

It is very important to me that I now correct the false illusion in the community that there is currently an "Amended Parking License" that is going to secure parking for the Milk Pail for a very long time. The Original Parking License remains in full force for the next 19 months.

My sincere regrets about the confusion that the conditions of the Amended Parking License may have caused. At this time I am very sorry that we have lost our certainty of having parking after January 2016 with Merlone Geier but I have every expectation that a revised agreement that would accommodate Milk Pail parking in the future is still very possible.

STEVE RASMUSSEN, Owner, the Milk Pail Market

To the Milk Pail Community:

Here is the letter that I sent to the Mountain View City Council over the 4th of July weekend.

Steve

"...BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD for a new agreement while the Original Parking License remains alive for 19 more months"

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This year more than 22,000 votes were cast, with about 70 percent confirmed and counted.

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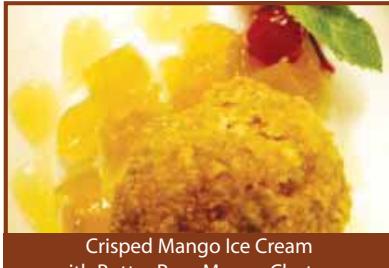
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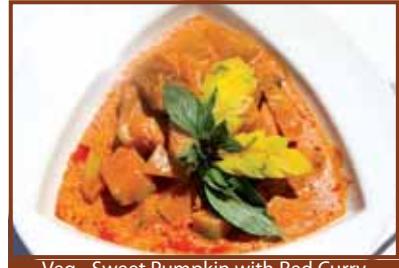
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Pacific Catch makes a splash

REVIEW BY

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■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Pacific Catch landed a big one. Besides opening their sixth and largest Pacific Catch restaurant at The Village at San Antonio Center in Mountain View, David Gingrass was hired as corporate executive chef in March.

Highly regarded Gingrass has cooked at Spago, Bix and Postrio in San Francisco, as well as owning the sadly missed, deliciously upscale Hawthorne Lane in the city. His signature is bold, rich flavors. Gingrass is just starting to exert his influence with new Pacific Catch entrees in conjunction with wild salmon season.

Besides Gingrass, the food, ambiance, and prices make Pacific Catch a worthwhile casual destination. Located adjacent to Paul Martin's American Grill, the restaurant is open, spacious and stylish with a large patio, indoor/outdoor bar, booths and tables, private dining areas and a tumbling wall of water. Decor-wise, it's Pacific Rim — a blend of Hawaiian, Asian and West Coast.

Pacific Catch was founded in San Francisco's Marina District in 2003 by partners Aaron Novechen and Keith Cox, the same two who created World Wraps a couple of blocks down Chestnut Street in 1996.

Left: Ahi tuna in a sesame-soy marinade makes up the original poke at Pacific Catch in Mountain View. **Above:** Dulce de leche fills a dessert spring roll.

I was a tad confused when I opened the three-panel Pacific Catch menu during my first visit. There were more than 60 items, plus a lengthy beverage list with craft cocktails and an additional menu of daily specials that added another dozen options.

Fortunately, the selections were categorized into groups like Pacific starters, Hawaiian poke, sushi and salads, fish and chips and sandwiches, island tacos and Pan-Asian rice bowls. There was also a kids menu, gluten-free menu and bar bites — the latter mercifully not presented.

Unfortunately, without information on the preparation, presentation or portion size, we didn't know what to order. I mentioned to our waitress that we had never been in before. She was unfazed and wandered off, returning three times to take our orders without making suggestions.

Meanwhile, at a neighboring table, a different waiter recited detailed information about what the dishes were, what was on them, what the fish was and how each dish was prepared. After overhearing his expert advice, we knew what to order. On her fourth pass, our waitress smilingly took our order. At the same time we ordered draft beers, and despite the bar being sparsely populated, it took 15 minutes for service.

The original poke (\$12) came as cubes of sushi-grade ahi tuna that had been marinated in sesame-soy and spicy seasonings. Topped with toasted sesame seeds, the ahi was firm and melt-in-the-mouth delicate.

Cabo calamari (\$9.50) offered



The rising sun roll at Pacific Catch has tempura shrimp, avocado, ginger and cucumber wrapped in ahi tuna.

crispy squid with deep-fried lemon slices and Fresno chilies. The spicy chipotle aioli added just the right touch.

The island taco platter (\$12.50 for two, \$15.50 for three) offered a choice of mixing or matching from five fillings. We chose mahi-mahi for one and crispy shrimp for the other. The mahi-mahi had been rubbed with spices and deep fried; it was served on a bed of cabbage, avocado, tomatillo salsa and lime crema. The battered shrimp had similar ingredients. Served with black beans and choice of side, the tacos reminded me of street food — crisp, fresh, flavorful.

The Korean rib bowl (\$16.50) was a heap of rice with barbecued ribs, green onion banchan

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Sous chef Javier Rivera fixes a Korean barbecue bowl.

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The dining room at Pacific Catch reflects the restaurant's Pacific Rim theme in deep shades of blue.

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(chilies, soy) seasoned cucumber, shredded omelet, daikon sprouts and shredded nori (seaweed), mounded over. The ribs were tasty but after the meat and few shredded vegetables, it was just a lot of rice.

Of the eight sushi rolls, I opted for the "rising sun" (\$13), an over-sized wrap of tempura shrimp, rice, avocado, ginger and cucumber wrapped in ahi tuna with ponzu (citrus sauce). Sticky, fresh and slightly spicy, it was an excellent roll, but meant for sharing — it's way too big as a single appetizer. Half-orders would have been wonderful. Doggie-bag sushi

just doesn't do it.

The fish and chips (\$10.50 for two pieces, \$12.50 for three, \$14.50 for four) was catch of the day (cod), lightly battered and fried in canola oil, served with slaw and your choice of fries. Overall, it was the most disappointing of the dishes we tried — not bad, but bland. Even the jalapeño tartar sauce didn't offer much spark and the allotment of fries was meager.

Spencer Lutz is the chef in the kitchen. His food was very good — the portions large, the presentations artistic and tempting, food arrived hot. However, one night the entrees came when we were only halfway through our

starters. No apologies, the waitress just pushed the food onto the table. Our entrees were cooled by the time we got to them.

Service-wise, other visits were spotty as well. Sometimes, waiters disappeared for lengthy periods; other times, it seemed they hovered near the table. In three visits, nothing ever seemed quite in sync in the front of the house.

For dessert, don't miss the terrific leche rolls (\$7). Fried dulce de leche was divine. Sweet, yes, but not overly, with a crumbly, phyllo-like exterior and soft, creamy interior under a fat scoop of vanilla ice cream drizzled with caramel. I'd go back just for that. □

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MOVIE REVIEWS

DAWN OF THE PLANET OF THE APES

★★★

"Dawn of the Planet of the Apes" is the latest in a series of Hollywood action reboots which aim to transform a campy movie into a gloomy and serious film. "Cloverfield" director Matt Reeves' latest film, the second in a series of prequels to the 1968 classic "Planet of the Apes," follows this recent trend. In the original film, based off Pierre Boulle's "La Planète des singes," talking primates carry firearms, ride on horseback and appear in other scenarios designed to at least partially amuse viewers. In "Dawn," we also see apes talk while carrying guns on horseback, but their glowering faces are menacing. The film envisions the breakout of a virus that ravages most of humanity and leaves survivors scattered and largely disconnected from each other. The virus is the result of a drug, designed to cure Alzheimer's, that in 2011's "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" is used to genetically enhance the intellect of apes that serve as test subjects. The consequences of this drug are staggering. While a human community led by Dreyfus (Gary Oldman) lives in the ruins of San Francisco in near hopelessness, the apes enjoy near utopian prosperity under the leadership of the first genetically modified simian, Caesar (Andy Serkis). In his first leading role since "Zero Dark Thirty," Jason Clarke exhibits charisma as a virus survivor who must negotiate with the apes to bring electric power to the humans. The film's chief cinematic assets are its apes, portrayed by actors in motion capture suits, which hunt deer, fight grizzly bears and speak to each other in sign. The film succeeds in disturbing viewers because it makes an effort to be plausible. The steps the apes take to acquire power from humans are logical and don't leave behind plot holes. The film plays off the threat terrorists groups pose in the Middle East and reveals how frightening social instability can be. *Rated PG-13 for intense sci-fi violence and brief strong language. Two hours and 10 minutes.* — C.A.

TAMMY ★★

Written by the film and TV star Melissa McCarthy with her husband Ben Falcone — who also directs — "Tammy" should have all the right moves to drive her fans wild. Instead, it's likely to inspire the question "Is this all there is?" "Tammy" looks for all the world like a big, brash comedy. But seen close-up, it more often evinces a low-key indie, with deep reservoirs of melancholy at best and wan clichés at worst. McCarthy plays the titular born loser, who loses her car, fast-food job and philandering husband in rapid succession. Walking home to Mom (Allison Janney) a few doors down, Tammy announces she needs to be anywhere but here and reluctantly accepts her hard-drinking grandma Pearl (Susan Sarandon) as her partner in crime (at one point, literally), since it's Pearl who has a car and cash in the thousands. The road-movie formula that kicks in might not have been an obstacle to fun had McCarthy and Falcone been in a quirkier mood. But "Tammy" proves dispiritedly "been there, done that" as the bickering Tammy and Pearl pick up a father-son pair — one horny, one sweet — at a roadhouse (Gary Cole and Mark Duplass, too, seem uninspired). McCarthy delivers another all-in performance, but so much so as to be more

sad than funny. This may be no object for her true, mad fans, but the average viewer will expect raucous comedy. "Tammy" has only in short supply. The reliable Sarandon hits no false notes, but the material lets her down, which can also be said for Kathy Bates as the fix-it-minded co-host (with Sandra Oh) of a lesbian Fourth of July party. "Tammy" attempts to compensate

with themes of familial reconciliation and redefinition of self. *Rated R for language including sexual references. One hour, 36 minutes.* — P.C.

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MOVIE TIMES

22 Jump Street (R) ★★ **Century 16:** 10:45 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 & 10 p.m. **Century 20:** 12:05, 2:45, 5:25, 8:05 & 10:45 p.m.

America (PG-13) Century 16: 5:05 & 10:15 p.m. Sat & Sun 11:50 a.m.

Begin Again (R)

Aquarius Theatre: 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 7, 8 & 9:40 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri & Sat 11:15 a.m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:15 & 9:55 p.m.

The Breakfast Club (1985) (R)

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Chef (R) Century 20: Fri & Sat 11:30 a.m., 2:15, 5, 7:45 & 10:25 p.m.

Palo Alto Square: 4:15 & 7:15 p.m. Fri & Sat 10 p.m. Sat & Sun 1:20 p.m.

Dawn of the Planet of the Apes (PG-13) ★★★ **Century 16:**

9:50 & 10:40 a.m.; 1, 1:50, 4:10, 5, 7:20, 8:10 & 10:25 p.m. Fri & Sat 11:15 p.m. In 3-D at 9 & 11:25 a.m.; 12:10, 2:40, 3:20, 5:50, 6:30, 9 & 9:40 p.m. In 3-D Fri & Sat 12:01 a.m. **Century 20:** 10:25, 11:20 & 11:35 a.m.; 1:30, 2:40, 4:35, 5:45, 6:10, 7:40, 8:50 & 10:45 p.m. In 3-D at 11 a.m., 2:10, 3:20, 5:15, 8:20 & 9:35 p.m. In X-D at 12:50, 3:55, 7 & 10:05 p.m.

Earth to Echo (PG) Century 16: Fri & Sat 9:05 & 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m.

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Edge of Tomorrow (PG-13) ★★★ **Century 16:** 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:30 & 10:20 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri & Sat 2:25 & 9:35 p.m.

The Fault in Our Stars (PG-13)

Century 20: Fri & Sat 12:15 & 6:30 p.m.

How to Train Your Dragon 2 (PG) ★★★ **Century 16:** Fri 9:10 & 11:45 a.m.; 2:20, 4:55, 7:35 & 10:10 p.m. Sat 9:10 & 11:45 a.m.; 2:20, 4:55, 7:35 & 10:10 p.m. Sun 9:10 & 11:45 a.m.; 2:20, 4:55, 7:35 & 10:10 p.m. Mon 9:10 & 11:45 a.m.; 2:20, 4:55, 7:35 & 10:10 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri 10:50 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 6:55 & 9:30 p.m. Sat 10:50 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 6:55 & 9:30 p.m.

Jersey Boys (R) ★★1/2 **Century 16:** 1:55, 7:25 & 10:30 p.m.

Life Itself (Not Rated) Guild Theatre: 1, 4, 7 & 9:45 p.m.

Maleficent (PG) ★★ **Century 16:** 9:20 a.m. & 7:45 p.m. Fri & Sat 2:35 p.m. **Century 20:** Fri & Sat 11:50 a.m. 2:20, 4:50, 7:20 & 9:50 p.m.

Monty Python Live (Mostly) (R) Century 20: Sun 11:30 a.m.

Planes: Fire & Rescue (PG) Century 16: 9:40 a.m., 2:20 & 7:10 p.m.

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The Sound of Music (1965) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: 7:30 p.m. Sat & Sun 3 p.m.

Tammy (R) ★★

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Century 20: Fri & Sat 10:30 a.m., 12:55, 3:20, 5:50, 8:15 & 10:40 p.m.

Third Person (R) Century 16: 9:30 a.m., 12:40, 3:50, 7 & 10:10 p.m.

Transformers: Age of Extinction (PG-13)

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ESL Conversation Club Those learning or improving English speaking skills are invited to come practice at club meetings with casual conversation and friendly company. All levels are welcome, no registration required. Wednesdays, year-round, 5-6 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. www.mountainview.gov/depts/library/default.asp

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

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Conversations About Death This event will give visitors a chance to talk freely about their concerns involving death. Refreshments will be provided. The conversation is sponsored by the Bay Area's Funeral Consumers Alliance, under a grant from the Los Altos Community Foundation. July 20, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-424-4427.

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 24, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Castro Street, between Evelyn Avenue and California Street, Mountain View. Call 650-903-6331. www.mountainview.gov/depts/cs/events/thursdaynightlive.asp

CONCERTS

Juanito Pascual New Flamenco Trio The Juanito Pascual New Flamenco Trio will play flamenco music infused with jazz elements, world music, and rock and soul influences. Juanito Pascual will play flamenco guitar, and Tupac Mantilla will be on drums and percussion. July 24, 7:30-11 p.m. \$20 general; \$15 student/senior. Community School of Music and Arts, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. newflamencotrio.brownpapertickets.com

EXHIBITS

'Fearless Genius' The Computer History Museum will have on display a photography

exhibit by Doug Menuz 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. Wednesday-Sunday, July 9-September 7, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$15 general; \$12 student/senior/military. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. 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. June 23-September 26, center hours. Free. Krause Center for Innovation, Gallery, 12345 El Monte Road, Building 4000, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-7318. www.incredibletravelphotos.com/krause-innovation-center-2014/

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 nonmember. Helix by Exploratorium, 316 State St., Los Altos. helixlosaltos.org/helix-summer-sessions

Summer Nature Days Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society, the Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District and Shoreline at Mountain View will hold outdoor day camp adventures for children in grades two to six. Children will learn about the world around them — bugs, birds, plants, creeks and more — and get dirty. July 21-25, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. \$295/child (multi-child discounts, scholarships available). Various locations, including Picchetti Ranch Open Space Preserve and Shoreline Lake. Call 408-252-3740. www.scvas.org/index.php?page=text&id=event

Theater & Dance Camp The Green Room Teaching Artists, Maggie Cole and Kristina Sutherland, will run a weeklong camp for children in kindergarten through fifth grade full of theater and dance activities. It will include games, arts and crafts, singing and percussion, and a final performance for family and friends. July 21-25, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. \$150. The Pear Avenue Theater, 1220 Pear Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-575-9814. www.the-green-room.co

FILM

'Walking the Camino' There will be a one-time viewing of "Walking the Camino: Six Ways to Santiago," a film about six individuals from around the world attempting to cross Spain on foot. July 24, 7:30-9:15 p.m. \$12. Century Cinema 16, 1500 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 650-851-2542. www.tugg.com/go/bbqtxz

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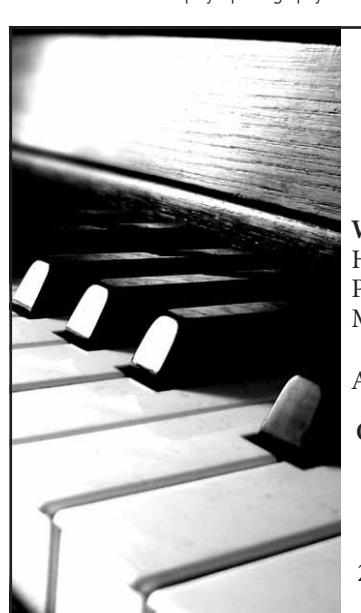
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LECTURES & TALKS

'Art, Politics, Science Meet Climate Change'

'Change' Congresswoman Anna Eshoo, Menlo Park artist Michael Killen and scientist Chris Field will discuss climate change and how it will impact the community. Killen's painting, "Don Quixote Meets Climate Change," will be on display at the event. July 20, 1-3 p.m. Free. Midpeninsula Community Media Center, 900 San Antonio Road, Palo Alto. Call 831-515-7106. killen.com

'The Intel Trinity' The Computer History Museum will hold a talk called "The Intel Trinity: How Robert Noyce, Gordon Moore, and Andy Grove Built the World's Most Important Company," discussing the history of Intel and its importance to the computing revolution. July 24, noon-1 p.m. Free. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. [www.computerhistory.org/events](http://www.computerhistory.org/events/friday-farmers-market-at-the-ofcc)

'Author M.P. Cooley at 'Ice Shear' launch party'

Local novelist M.P. Cooley will attend a launch party to celebrate her debut thriller, "Ice Shear," which follows widowed, former FBI agent June Lyons as she investigates a mysterious murder. July 22, 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

'Behind the Exhibit: 'Pedal Power' The Los Altos History Museum will give a talk on its exhibit "Pedal Power," which captures the evolution of the bicycle and its uses. July 22, 7-8 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. goo.gl/EaVlk

'Conversation with teen tech user expert Danah Boyd'

Danah Boyd will discuss how society interacts with new technologies, focusing on teens who are native to the online world. July 24, 5:30-8:30 p.m. \$49 Churchill Club member; \$79 nonmember. Microsoft Corporation, 1065 La Avenida, Building 1, Mountain View. Call 408-265-0130. transition.churchillclub.org/eventDetail.jsp?EVT_ID=1021

TEEN ACTIVITIES

'Sports Broadcasting Workshop' In this week-long workshop for students in grades nine to 12, participants will learn various broadcasting skills out of the mobile production truck as they cover real games and create programs that will be aired on local television. July 21-25, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$475. Midpeninsula Community Media Center, 900 San Antonio Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-494-8686 ext. 37. midpenmedia.org

'TV Studio Production Camp' In this camp for students in grades six to eight, participants will learn a variety of skills needed to produce, direct and act in television shows in a professional studio. July 28-August 1, 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

'Youth Claymation Camp' In these weeklong camps for ages 10 to 14, students will learn how to create clay animation with the stop-motion techniques used in such movies as the Wallace & Gromit films and "Chicken Run." Small groups of students will come up with a story, mold, animate and edit a film for their final projects. Monday-Friday, July 7-August 15, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$325. KMVT 15 Community Television, 1400 Terra Bella Ave., Suite M, Mountain View. Call 650-968-1540. www.kmvt15.org

'Youth Studio Production Camp' This summer KMVT 15 will hold weeklong camps for students ages 10 to 14, where they 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

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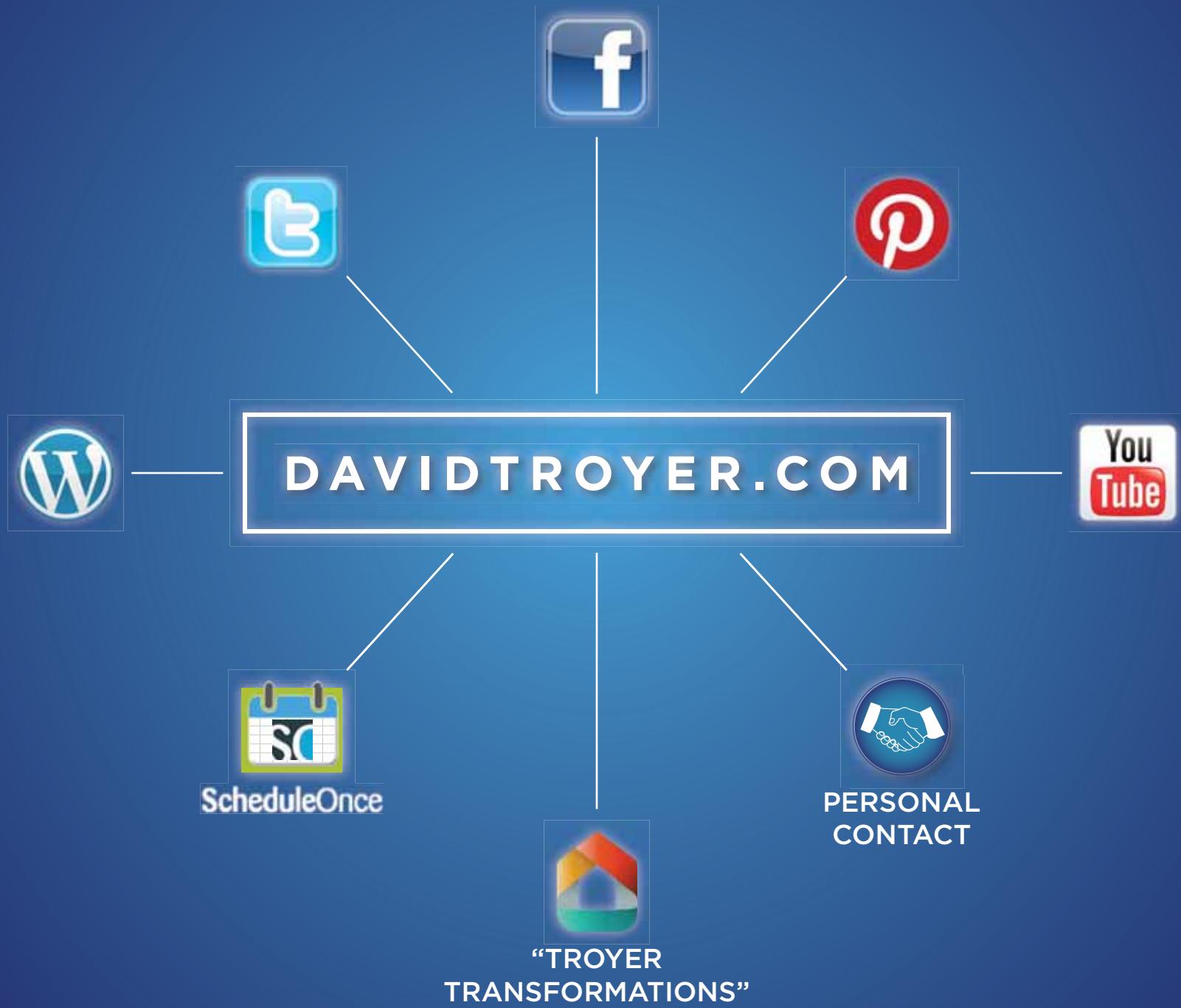


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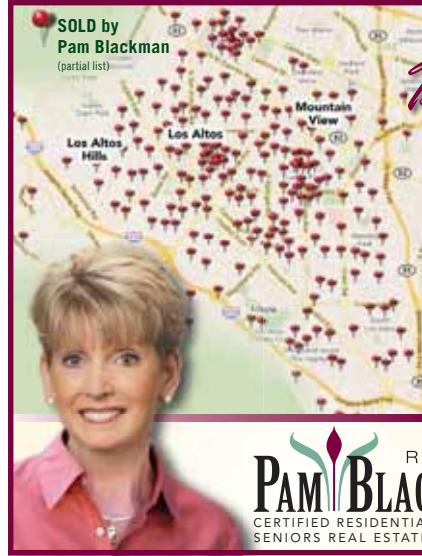
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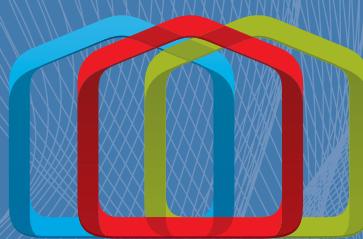
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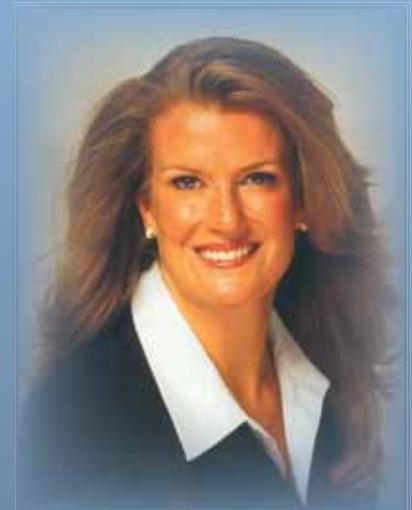


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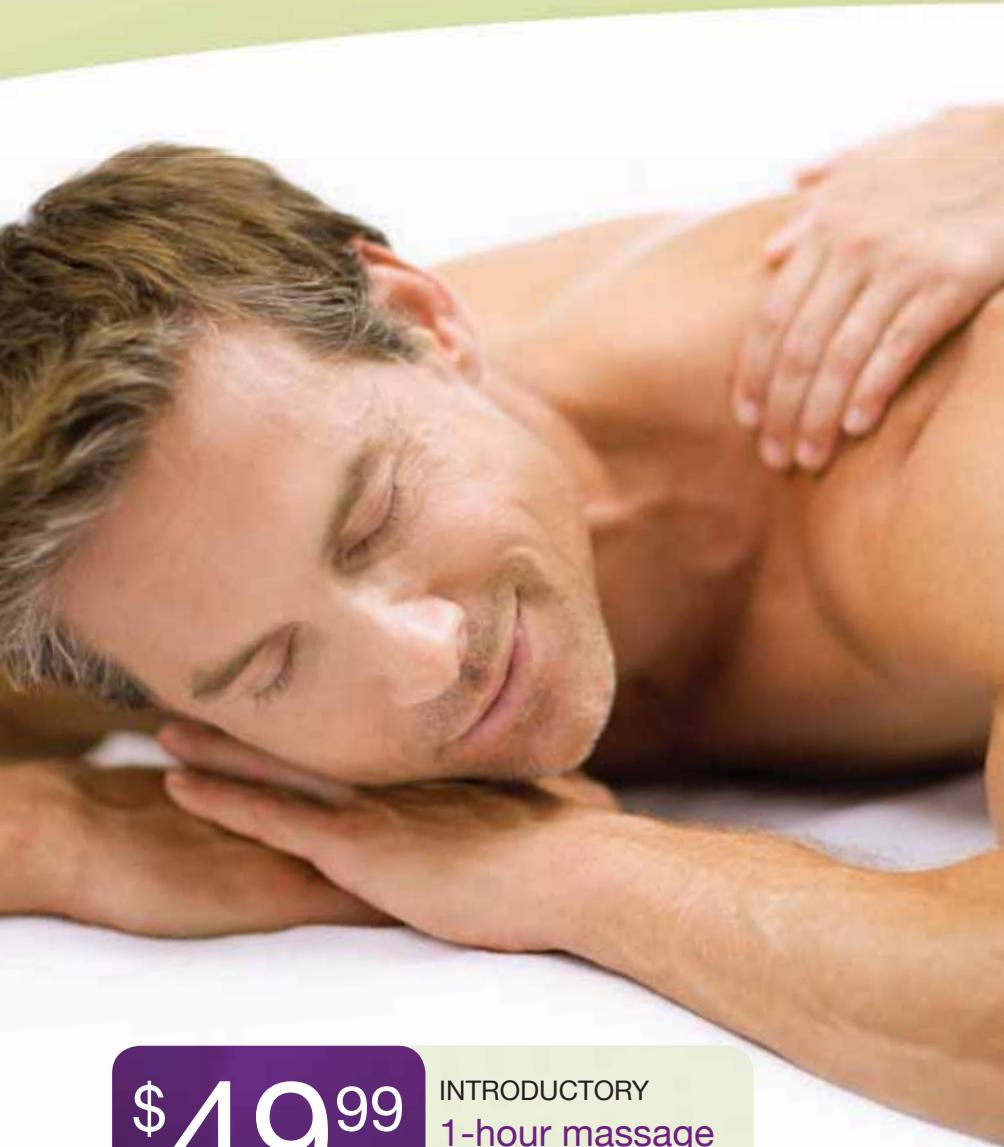
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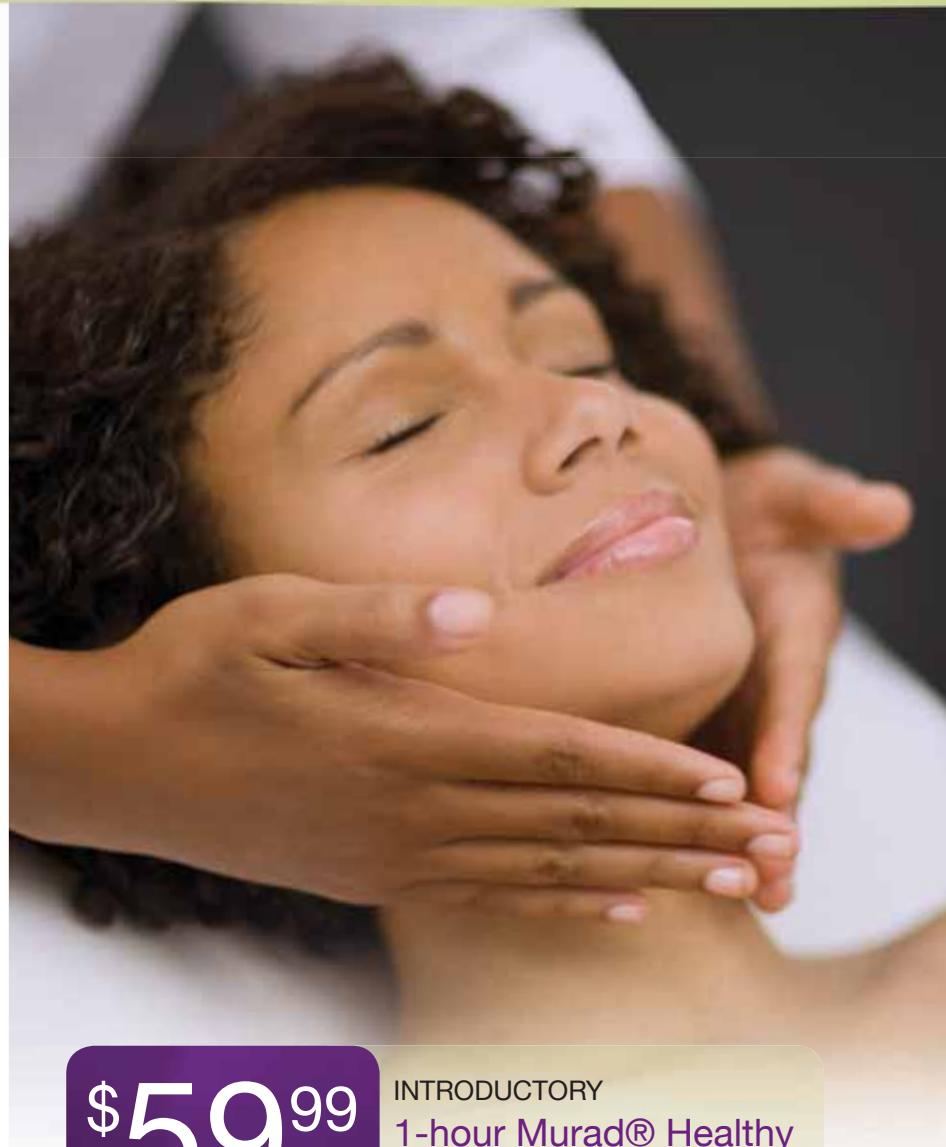
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