

Voya brings glitz to North Bayshore



Above: Server Casey Stewart sets tables at Voya, a new restaurant in North Bayshore. **Right:** The ceviche sampler offers “Cabo” ceviche made with mahi mahi and mango puree, Peruvian ceviche with red snapper and cucumber, and “Ahuachile” ceviche with prawns and avocado.



■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Inconsistencies mar Latin American menu at Cucina Venti's new sister restaurant

Review by **Trevor Felch** ♦ Photos by **Michelle Le**

The interior of 3-month-old Voya restaurant in Mountain View appears to meld the artistic whimsy of a Google Doodler, the attention of the most discerning interior designer and the sophistication of an elegant tea parlor.

Plates take Dali-esque abstract shapes. Water glasses are royal blue goblets. There are mirrors everywhere, handsome modernist paintings, chandeliers and white tablecloths. The exceedingly comfortable, plush leather banquette and its kaleidoscope of colored pillows are nothing short of chic (not to mention tempting for a post-meal siesta).

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Vegetarian tacos at Voya are made with roasted vegetables, salsa verde, cured cabbage and pico de gallo salsa, and served with cilantro rice.



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All of this cosmopolitan glitz is for a restaurant on Shoreline Boulevard in Mountain View's North Bayshore office-park land. Its neighbors are 7-11 and Starbucks; the Century 16 movie theater is across the street and the Googleplex just a few blocks away.

Voya took over a former Quizno's fast-food chain in the same mini-mall as its older sibling, Cucina Venti. While the latter is Italian-centric and spacious, Voya covers much of Latin America with an emphasis on seafood. The restaurant is a tiny jewel box holding 30 seats inside, with tables and counter seats overlooking the equally small kitchen. A small front patio and larger rear patio facing Shoreline Boulevard almost double Voya's capacity.

When it comes to appetizers, Chef Armando Ramirez's menu leaps towards Mexico for excellent, smooth guacamole and brings together Japan, Holland and the southwestern states via kobe beef sliders with Gouda cheese and chipotle mayonnaise (\$18.75 for three). The sliders burst with the expected meaty juice, but the beef itself had a strange, off-putting taste.

Among the highlights of the seafood offerings are the ceviches, which can be spread on plantain chips. The sweet "Cabo" (\$16.75) with mahi mahi and mango is the leader of the category, closely followed by the "Ahuachile," in which lime juice-soaked prawns and avocado get a nice zip from pico de gallo salsa. The octopus and calamari skillet "stew" (\$16.50)

boasts a broth with enough saffron to fuel an entire paella restaurant in Valencia—you'll smell like saffron a day later, and that's a good thing. Sadly, half the octopus tentacles and calamari rings were rubbery, showing inconsistent execution. The house-made garlic bread promised on the menu was a no-show.

Tacos range from superb grilled chicken with more of that delicious guacamole and pico de gallo to blackened mahi mahi overwhelmed by tartar sauce. In the middle of the taco spectrum is the cochinita pibil, a traditional Mexican slow-roasted pork dish from the Yucatán Peninsula. Voya's version lacked the smoky profile and fall-apart consistency (the result of ample steaming in a banana leaf) that the traditional Yucatán recipe calls for. Still, it was perfectly fine braised pork with a habanero kick, orange segments and pickled onions.

For all the tacos, the corn tortillas could have been warmer. On a positive note, ceviches and tacos can be ordered as "trios," which provide an array of flavors.

For entrees, spring first for the boneless Peruvian-style chicken (\$18.95). I was told it was roasted, but clearly it was grilled and just a shade too dry. The accompanying thick habanero sauce and salsa verde were the perfect remedy. A whole grilled branzino over saffron rice is the primary fish option.

The steakhouse set gets a nod to Argentina with a chimichurri sauce for grilled hangar steak. For vegetarians, the chile relleno (\$16.75) is a solid choice. Rather than the requisite poblano chile



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Voya's octopus and calamari skillet "stew" includes baby potatoes, fennel and rocoto chiles in a garlic and saffron broth.

being encased in a fried batter, it is coated in a tomato-oregano sauce and stuffed with rice, corn, arugula and not quite enough mozzarella, invoking a decent risotto filling.

It's easy to pass on desserts: ricotta beignets or a tiny, indifferent chocolate cake with a mol-

ten center that tasted of brownie mix. Voya also offers breakfast and weekend brunch with more traditional American morning dishes, homemade pastries and Illy espresso drinks.

Service is efficient and helpful, though not too attentive. More than once I sat several

minutes with an empty water goblet. The wine list is simply unacceptable for a restaurant as good and ambitious as Voya. There is one red wine bottle under \$50. There are five red blends listed, with none under \$52 by the glass or \$200 per bottle. Not everyone wants

Opus One with dinner. And the big-name, generic California and Italy labels the restaurant has could use a strategy lift from K&L Wine Merchants or Calave Wine Bar in Palo Alto. White and red sangria are the wise drink choices.

During my only lunchtime visit, the restaurant was entirely empty. Dinner brings more energy, but the crowds will be tough to lure with little-to-no foot traffic on Shoreline Boulevard. With all the companies in the surrounding area, catering and restaurant buy-outs — renting an entire restaurant for an event — are a big part of Cucina Venti's business. That's part of why Voya was created: so that regular customers always had an open option. Yet Voya itself advertises private dining services prominently on its website, resulting in mixed signals.

Voya is promising, and I can imagine how much fun this gorgeous space could be when everything clicks. Yet for each star like the ceviches and saffron broth, there are still too many miscues and head-scratchers, both online and on the plate. ▣

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DINING NOTES

Voya

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Play by 'Play'

NEW DOC REVISITS 1982'S STANFORD-CAL 'BIG GAME'

★★★ (Aquarius, Nov. 10)

Ever since "The Big Game" of 1982, Stanford and Cal football players, coaches, alums and fans — not to mention sports fans worldwide — have regarded the last four seconds of play with awe and a certain degree of puzzlement and/or self-righteous certitude. The final play of the game has gone down in sports lore as both a dazzling demonstration of strategy and skill on the part of the U.C. Berkeley California Golden Bears and a jaw-dropping, chaotic experience that, perhaps poorly resolved by officials, remains open to sports-bar arguments. Peter Vogt's documentary, "The Play," revisits those four seconds and the history around them.

Vogt teases "the play," then backs up to contextualize the longstanding rivalry between the Bears and the Stanford Cardinals that enshrined the annual "Big Game" as an annual moment of, at best,

semi-friendly rivalry. In parsing the 1982 event, Vogt makes good use of all of the available game-play footage and conducts plenty of new interviews with, among others, Cal coach Joe Kapp and Stanford coach Paul Wiggin, Stanford quarterback John Elway (later yet more famous as the Denver Broncos' QB), Cal announcer Joe Starkey of KGO radio and Stanford band trombone player Gary Tyrell, who has lost track of how many interviews he's given about being knocked flat in the end zone during the play.

Starkey's manic calling of the play remains synonymous with the fame of the play itself. In particular, the phrase, "The band is out on the field," obvious though it may be, has entered the pantheon of great sportscasting moments. Tyrell was one of those errant musicians to take the field before the game had ended, complicating a play already destined to be



COURTESY JEN GREAVES

During the "Big Game" of 1982, Cal announcer Joe Starkey of KGO radio made history with his manic commentating of the final seconds of play, including the phrase, "The band is out on the field!"

controversial for its handling by officials (one of whom also goes on record for Vogt). Given the prominence of the band in the story, Vogt also gives a history of the raucous and at-times polarizing group.

As the interviews here make clear (especially the pained ones from the 1982 Stanford team), "the play" remains living

history in contention, with the teams regularly changing the score listed on the ceremonial trophy passed back and forth between the two schools. One case argues, pointing to video evidence, that play should have ended before a series of laterals and the end-run got the ball into the end zone, while others can confidently stand behind

the official ruling that the play was good. In any case, "the play" — since commemorated in merchandise aplenty, a Super Bowl ad, countless sports-TV retrospectives, and its own Wikipedia page — still makes great drama.

Not MPAA rated. One hour, 15 minutes.

— Peter Canavese

Casting the vote

MULLIGAN, CARTER, STREEP PLAY 'SUFFRAGETTE'

★★★ (Guild)

Leading U.K. suffragette Emmeline Pankhurst once rallied her "foot soldiers" with the line, "I would rather be a rebel than a slave," forever distinguishing the aggressive suffragette from the passive-resistant suffragist. The suffragette's activism to earn women the vote tired of politesse: Pankhurst launched a campaign of civil disobedience that ranged from breaking windows and chaining oneself to railings to destroying mailboxes and committing arson. Sarah Gavron's film, "Suffragette," at last gives this historical moment a major cinematic treatment, and so earns automatic points for existing.

And the film's not half-bad, either. The script hails from Abi Morgan, arguably the most in-demand screenwriter in England (she penned "The Iron Lady," "Shame" and "The Invisible Woman"). When "Suffragette" opens in 1912, London has begun to weather the activists' angry resistance. We see it all through the eyes

of fictional Maud Watts (Carey Mulligan), a Glass House Laundry worker who learns she should throw stones. Though the iconic Pankhurst — deliberately cast in the personage of iconic actress Meryl Streep — briefly appears as the story's endangered patron-saint-in-hiding, most of the characters here are historical-fictional composites.

True believers Edith Ellyn (Helena Bonham Carter), Violet Miller (Anne-Marie Duff) and Emily Davison (Natalie Press) role model for slow-burning Maud, whose sympathies gradually turn into convictions. It's an overly familiar approach to the narrative of urban political action: Take a naive neophyte and make him or her aware and active. Though one might wish for a less programmatic, more rigorously factual treatment, this is a narrative film after all, not a documentary.

Morgan resists either demonizing or letting off the hook the men in the picture, most notably Maud's husband, Sonny



COURTESY FOCUS FEATURES

In "Suffragette," Carey Mulligan plays London laundry worker Maud Watts who finds herself inspired by the cause of the suffragettes.

(Ben Whishaw) and the Javertesque Inspector Steed (Brendan Gleeson), but they're clearly the supporting characters to the front-line females. Standing in for the typical working-class woman, Maud suffers sweatshop conditions, workplace harassment (which rises to sexual assault), surveillance, arrest

and torture, learning along the way to harden against tears as she shows great personal courage at great personal cost.

Gavron's period recreations — rendered in drab low contrast — impress, and Mulligan proves again (after this year's "Far from the Madding Crowd") that she's grown out

of ingenue roles and into a subtler phase of her career. "Suffragette" revives a chapter of history we could all stand to know better.

Rated PG-13 for some intense violence, thematic elements, brief strong language and partial nudity. One hour, 46 minutes.

— Peter Canavese



MOVIE REVIEWS

ROOM ★★★ 1/2

Adapted from a novel by Emma Donoghue, "Room" opens seven years into the captivity of "Ma" (Brie Larson), who was kidnapped as a teenager and shut into a domestic prison by a deranged rapist she calls "Old Nick" (Sean Bridgers). Two years into her indefinite prison sentence, Old Nick impregnated his captive, giving Ma a companion in Jack. Now 5 years old, Jack (Jacob Tremblay) understands only what his mother has told him: that their cramped hovel is the world entire. Then, pushed to a breaking point, Ma sets her sights on escape and begins to clue Jack into reality. Director Lenny Abrahamson does a fine job capturing the story's inherent intensity rather than squeezing it for every ounce of exploitative emotion. Larson doesn't neglect, or overplay, a single emotional beat, while Tremblay channels the childhood essentials of curiosity and mood swings, as well as philosophical searching and raw emotional depth. *Rated R for language. One hour, 58 minutes.* — P.C.

TRUTH ★★★

With "Truth," writer-director James Vanderbilt adapts a memoir by journalist and news producer Mary Mapes, portraying how she (Cate Blanchett) and CBS News anchor Dan Rather (Robert Redford) lost their jobs and, in many eyes, their journalistic credibility following a bobbled program on George W. Bush's stint in the Texas Army National Guard. The film tracks the investigation and circumstances leading to the piece's airing, the swift blowback challenging the authenticity of heavily used memos and the internal judgments leading to Mapes' ouster and Rather's resignation. While using all the clichés of the behind-the-TV-news genre, Vanderbilt convincingly portrays how the sausage gets made and subjected to scrutiny from without and within CBS. Though at-times clunky and clearly sympathetic to Mapes and Rather, the filmmaker allows a reading of Mapes' tragic errors while painting a picture of TV-news' slow, painful descent from holder of the public trust into modern corporate product. *Rated R for language and a brief nude photo. Two hours, 1 minute.* — P.C.

THE ASSASSIN ★★★ 1/2

Completing something of a rite of passage in Asian cinema, the artful Taiwanese filmmaker Hou Hsiao-Hsien takes on the genre of "wuxia," or martial arts film, with "The Assassin." The film isn't a particularly satisfying "wuxia," as Hou shoots the rare bursts of fighting deliberately too close or far away to revel in the performers' choreography and skill. But the ninth-century historical fiction has all the lushness and lavish attention to detail we've come to expect from ancient-China period films. It also serves as a feminist parable of a princess-turned-woman warrior (Shu Qi as Nie Yinniang), whose job becomes personal when her handler, a tough-as-nails nun (Zhou Yun), punishes a recent failure by sending the assassin to murder her own cousin. *Not MPAA rated. One hour, 47 minutes.* — P.C.

MOVIE CRITICS

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

MOVIE TIMES

Bridge of Spies (PG-13) **Century 16:** 12:40, 4, 7:20 & 10:35 p.m., Fri & Sat 9:25 a.m., Sun 9:15 a.m. **Century 20:** 10 a.m., 1:15, 4:30 & 7:45 p.m., Fri & Sat 3 & 10:55 p.m., Sat 9:40 p.m., Sun 9:55 p.m.

Burnt (R) **Century 20:** 11:25 a.m., 2, 4:40, 7:35 & 10:10 p.m.
Palo Alto Square: 1:45, 4:30 & 7:15 p.m., Fri & Sat 9:45 p.m.

Crimson Peak (R)
Century 16: 7:05 & 9:55 p.m. **Century 20:** 4:50 & 10:35 p.m.

Goosebumps (PG) **Century 16:** 9:10 & 11:50 a.m., 2:35, 5:15, 8:10 & 10:45 p.m. **Century 20:** 10:30 a.m., 1:15, 3:55, 6:45 & 9:25 p.m.

Home Alone (PG)
Century 16: Sun 2 p.m. **Century 20:** Sun 2 & 7 p.m.

Hotel Transylvania 2 (PG) **Century 16:** 9:20 & 11:40 a.m., 2 & 4:20 p.m.
Century 20: 11:30 a.m., 1:55, 4:15, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

The Intern (PG-13) ★★
Century 20: 10:40 a.m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:30 & 10:25 p.m.

The Last Witch Hunter (PG-13) **Century 16:** 11:35 a.m., 5 & 10:25 p.m.
Century 20: 11:05 a.m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:10 & 9:55 p.m.

The Martian (PG-13) ★★★ **Century 16:** 7:10 & 10:30 p.m., Fri 12:50 & 4:10 p.m., Sat & Sun 9:05 a.m., 12:20 & 3:40 p.m. In 3-D at 10:40 a.m., 2, 5:20 & 8:35 p.m., Fri & Sat 11:50 p.m. **Century 20:** 10:05 a.m., 1:20, 4:35 & 7:50 p.m., Fri & Sat 11 p.m. In 3-D at 11:45 a.m., 3 & 6:20 p.m., Fri & Sat 9:35 p.m., Sun 9:50 p.m.

Meet the Patels (PG) ★★★ **Aquarius Theatre:** 3 & 10:10 p.m.

Miss You Already (PG-13)
Century 20: 10:50 a.m., 1:40, 4:45, 7:30 & 10:10 p.m.
Palo Alto Square: 1:30, 4:15 & 7 p.m., Fri & Sat 9:45 p.m.

National Theatre: Hamlet (Not Rated)
Aquarius Theatre: Sat 11 a.m. **Guild Theatre:** Sat 11 a.m. (sold out)

Our Brand is Crisis (R) **Century 16:** 9 a.m., 2:15 & 7:45 p.m.
Century 20: 11:20 a.m., 2 & 7:45 p.m.

The Peanuts Movie (G)
Century 16: 9:15 & 11:45 a.m., 1:25, 2:15, 3:55, 4:45, 6:25, 7:15, 8:55 & 9:45 p.m., Sun 12:30 & 3:05 p.m. In 3-D at 10:05 a.m., 5:35, 8:05 & 10:35 p.m., Fri 10:25 a.m., Fri & Sat 12:30, 3:05 & 11:25 p.m., Sat & Sun 10:55 a.m. **Century 20:** 10:10 & 11:50 a.m., 12:40, 2:20, 3:10, 5:40, 7:20, 8:10 & 10:40 p.m. In 3-D at 10:55 a.m., 1:25, 4, 4:50, 6:30, 9 & 9:50 p.m.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show (1957) (R)
Guild Theatre: Sat 11:59 p.m.

Room (R) ★★★ 1/2 **Aquarius Theatre:** 5:10 & 7:40 p.m.

Sicario (R) **Century 16:** 10:15 a.m., 1:15, 4:10, 7:25 & 10:20 p.m.
Century 20: 11:15 a.m., 2:15, 5:05, 7:55 & 10:45 p.m.

The Sound of Music (1965) (G)
Stanford Theatre: 7:30 p.m., Sun 3 p.m.

Spectre (PG-13) **Century 16:** 9, 9:50, 10:45 & 11:40 a.m., 12:35, 1:30, 2:25, 3:20, 4:15, 5:10, 6:15, 7, 7:55, 8:50, 9:50 & 10:40 p.m., Fri & Sat 11:35 p.m. & 12:10 a.m. **Century 20:** 10 & 11 a.m., 12:45, 1:30, 2:30, 4:15, 5, 6, 7:40 & 8:30 p.m., Fri & Sat 9:30 & 11 p.m., Sun 9:35 p.m. In X-D at noon, 3:30, 7 & 10:30 p.m.

Steve Jobs (R) ★★
Century 16: 10 a.m., 1:05, 4:05, 7:15 & 10:15 p.m.
Century 20: 10:15 a.m., 1:25, 4:25, 7:25 & 10:25 p.m.

Suffragette (PG-13) ★★★
Guild Theatre: 4:15, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m., Fri & Sun 1:15 p.m.

Truth (R) ★★★
Aquarius Theatre: 4, 7:05 & 9:55 p.m., Fri & Sun 1 p.m.
Century 20: Fri & Sat 11:40 a.m., Sat 6:40 p.m., Sun 11:05 a.m.

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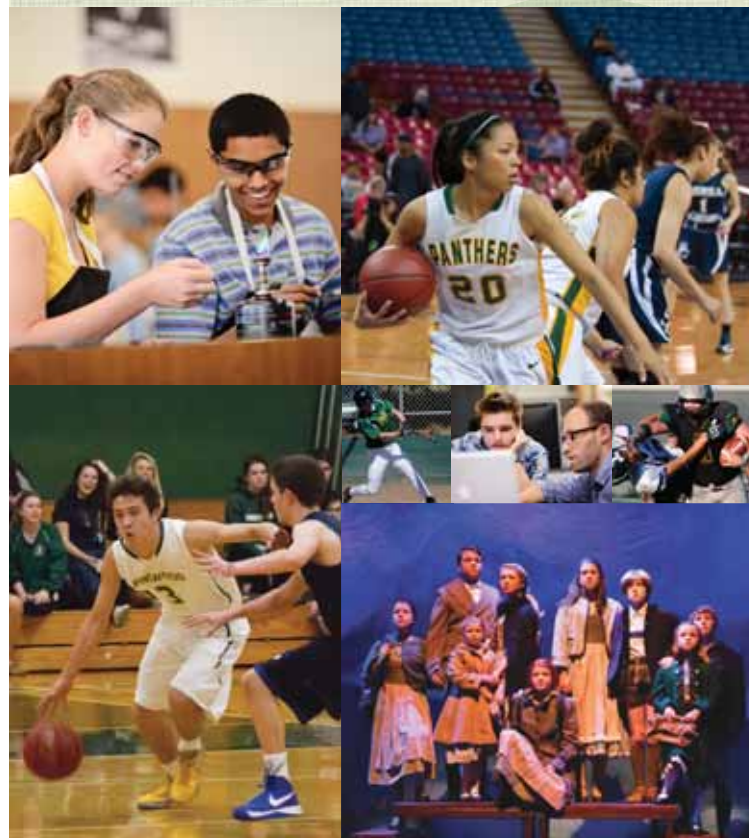
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■ HIGHLIGHT

THEATRE FLAMENCO: '(R)EVOLUTION'

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ART GALLERIES

'Colorful Personality' Gallery 9 has on display the photography of Lisa Carpenter and the sculpture and functional art of Rachel Tirosch in "Colorful Personality." On Nov. 6, 5:30-8 p.m., there will be a reception with the artists. Nov. 3-29, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m. Free. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. gallery9losaltos.com

'Heirloom' The show "Heirloom" shares paintings and mixed-media works by Bryan Keith Thomas that celebrate the black experience through historical symbols such as cotton, roses, and African and African-American imagery. See website for facility hours. Monday-Saturday, Oct. 9-Nov. 22. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, Mohr Gallery, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend/mohrgallery.htm

'Winging It' During the month of November, Viewpoints Gallery will have on display the work of Floy Zittin and friends in "Winging It," a show composed of paintings of birds and travels. On Nov. 6, 5-8 p.m., there will be an artist's reception. Nov. 3-28, \$10-\$35. Viewpoints Gallery, 315 State St., Los Altos. viewpointsgallery.com

BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

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Holiday Bazaar & High Tea Sunnyvale Adventist Church will present a Holiday Bazaar & High Tea event to benefit youth, bringing together vendors with jewelry, art, toys, skin care, gourmet foods and more. There will also be food and drink available. Nov. 8, 3-6 p.m. \$20. Mountain View Central Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 1425

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Holiday Boutique This holiday boutique will feature high-quality, handcrafted gift items made by 15 Bay Area artists. Ten percent of the proceeds will go to Child Advocates of Silicon Valley, which recruits and trains Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) volunteers to work one-on-one with foster children. Nov. 14, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Nov. 15, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Private residence, 228 Marvin Ave., Los Altos. www.facebook.com/HolidayBoutiqueCASA

Spaghetti Supper for Student-Veterans Scholarships The Foothill College Veterans Resource Center will hold a spaghetti supper benefiting scholarships for men and women student-veterans at Foothill College. There will be a no-host cocktail hour at 5:30 p.m., with the buffet dinner following at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 14, 5:30 p.m. \$40. American Legion Hall, 347 First St., Los Altos. Call 650-949-7001. foundation.fhda.edu/how-to-give/donate_now.html

Villa Siena Auxiliary Holiday Boutique The Villa Siena Auxiliary will hold its Holiday Boutique, allowing visitors to get ahead on shopping while supporting the community's residents. There will be Christmas decorations, baked goods, jewelry, gift items and raffle prizes. All proceeds will benefit residents. Nov. 14, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission. Villa Siena, 1855 Miramonte Ave., Mountain View. www.villasiena.org

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

'Pruning Your Native Plants' For this California Native Plant Society lecture, Jocelyn Cohen will discuss how native gardens can benefit from pruning and shaping, as well as the advantages of doing it before the rains begin. Nov. 12, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6880. goo.gl/fufuKUZ

Health care programs orientation The Mountain View-Los Altos Adult School will hold a workshop for those interested in health care careers, providing information on the certified nursing assistant and medical assistant paths and the programs offered by the school. Online registration is requested. Nov. 10, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View-Los Altos Adult School, 333 Moffett Blvd., Mountain View. Call 650-940-1333. www.mvlaae.net

COMMUNITY EVENTS

ArtWorlds Celebrating the tapestry of the African-American experience, this event will offer paintings and mixed-media work by Bryan Keith Thomas, an artist talk (6:30 p.m.), music by Stanford University a cappella group Talisman (7 p.m.), and food and South African wine. Nov. 13, 6-8:30 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend/artworlds.htm

Holiday Stroll The Los Altos Village Association will host its 13th annual Holiday Stroll, during which visitors to downtown Los Altos can enjoy holiday lights, carolers and roasted chestnuts and browse over 50 shops. Nov. 13, 5-9 p.m. Free. Downtown Los Altos, Main Street, Los Altos. www.downtownlosaltos.org/events/holstroll.html

Lego Day This Mountain View Public Library event will allow community members to use their imaginations in building with Legos. From 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., adults can relax with other adults while enjoying Lego construction. From 1:30-2:30 p.m., all ages can join in the fun. No registration is required. Nov. 19, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6882. goo.gl/BjEihl

Shoreline Athletic Fields Grand Opening & Dedication The City of Mountain View will hold a grand opening and dedication event for the Shoreline Athletic Fields, where there will be a reception, children's activities and food trucks. Nov. 14, 10 a.m.-noon. Free. Shoreline Athletic Fields, 2450 Garcia Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6331. www.mountainview.gov

CONCERTS

California Pops: 'Classic Broadway' Conducted by Kim Venaas, the California Pops Orchestra will perform a program full of musical hits from "My Fair Lady," "The Music Man," "Gigi" and many other productions. Special guest singers will include Carly Honfi, Alfredo Mendoza and Cheryl Ringman. Nov. 15, 3 p.m. \$48 premium; \$40 regular; \$20 youth age 18 or under (plus ticket service fees). Foothill College, Smithwick Theater, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. calpops.org

Peter & Will Anderson Trio Peter and Will Anderson, identical twins and Juilliard graduates, will perform American songbook hits by Cole Porter, Richard Rodgers and George Gershwin, as well as variations on early New Orleans jazz and classical music. Seating is limited and first-come, first-served. Nov. 7, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, Tateuchi Hall, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend/concerts.htm

EXHIBITS

'Spirits Return' The Los Altos History Museum has a new exhibit called "Spirits Return: Cultural Traditions Keeping Memories Alive," which provides a multicultural look at how communities remember their ancestors. Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 29-April 17, noon-4 p.m. Free. Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. losaltoshistory.org

Fine art photography by Immaculada Del Castillo Ditzel The Town of Los Altos Hills is hosting an exhibit of fine art photography and paintings by Immaculada Del Castillo Ditzel, who uses unconventional methods and materials to present careful displays of everyday objects. Monday-Friday, Sept. 7-March, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Free. Los Altos Hills Town Hall, 26379 Fremont Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-941-7222. www.losaltoshills.ca.gov

FAMILY AND KIDS

Drawn2Art Grand Re-Opening and Student Art Show Drawn2Art in Los Altos will celebrate its expansion into a larger space — next door to its original studio — with an event sharing information about its programs, as well as a show with its students' artwork. Nov. 14, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Drawn2Art-Los Altos, 941 Fremont Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-948-4719. www.drawn2artclasses.com

PAMP Preschool Fair The Parents' Club of Palo Alto and Menlo Park will hold its annual preschool fair, providing a one-stop resource for preschool questions and concerns. Over 40 local preschools and sponsors will be on hand, and experts will discuss how parents can find the best fitting school for their child. Nov. 8, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. pampclub.org/site/support/preschool-fair/

Peaceful Parents Yoga Night This workshop will aim to restore, reconnect and replenish parents and caregivers through vinyasa flow yoga, restorative poses, meditation, and conversation about practice and parenting. Preregistration is required. Nov. 13, 6-8 p.m. \$30 single; \$50 double. Silicon Valley Shambhala Center, 2483 Old Middlefield Way, #110, Mountain View. Call 615-330-3622. www.beyouyogakids.com

HEALTH

Postpartum Wellness: Pelvic Floor Strengthening This one-hour Postpartum Wellness session at El Camino Hospital will aim to ease participants recovery from childbirth and promote healthy, happy interactions with their babies. Those interested should call for more information or to register. Nov. 19, 1-2 p.m. Free. El Camino Hospital, Park Pavilion, Room O, 2400 Grant Road, Mountain View. www.elcaminohospital.org

LIVE MUSIC

Red Rock Coffee Open Mic Each Monday night, Red Rock Coffee holds an open mic event on its second floor, where musicians, poets and comedians of all ages and experience levels can share their art. Each act is given 10 minutes or two songs, whichever comes first. Sign ups begin at 6:30 p.m., and performances begin at 7 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 2-Jan. 4, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Free. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-967-4473. redrockcoffee.org

ON STAGE

'Clybourne Park' The Palo Alto Players will next produce "Clybourne Park" by Bruce Norris, a 2012 play about race relations that follows two families moving into the same Chicago neighborhood, 50 years apart. The Nov. 6 performance will be a preview. Nov. 7-22, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. \$32-\$46. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-329-0891. www.palayers.org

'Cymbeline' Foothill College's Theatre Arts Department will stage a production of "Cymbeline," one of William Shakespeare's most endearing romances. There will be no Sunday show on Nov. 8. Nov. 6-22, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. \$10-\$20; \$3 parking. Foothill College, Lohman Theatre, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-7360. www.foothill.edu/theatre/current.php

'Man of La Mancha' The Los Altos Stage Company will take audiences on a journey with the renowned knight errant Don Quixote in the play-within-a-play and classic musical, "Man of La Mancha." There will be no shows on Nov. 25 and 26 and Dec. 9. Nov. 19-Dec. 19, Wednesday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m. \$18-\$36. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-941-0551. www.losaltosstage.org

'Return of the Deadeye: The Farce Awakens' Lamplighters Music Theatre will bring to Mountain View "Return of the Deadeye: The Farce Awakens," a spoof on the Star Wars franchise that offers fencing, fighting, laser guns, torture, revenge, aliens, sorcerers and Gilbert & Sullivan music. The event will kick off with a silent auction at 3 p.m., to be followed by the performance at 4 p.m. Nov. 8, 3 p.m. \$64-\$83. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6000. lamplighters.org/season/season.html

'Tribes' The Pear Theatre will stage "Tribes" by Nina Raine, a drama about a deaf young man, who has always relied on lip-reading, and a young woman who teaches him to connect through sign language. Nov. 5-Nov. 22, Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. \$10-\$35. Pear Theatre, 1110 La Avenida St., Mountain View. thepear.org/plays/tribes-2

Los Altos Library Story Fest This extravaganza of live, traditional storytelling for ages 5 and older will feature Diane Ferlatte, an internationally recognized storyteller, and

showcase 11 local performers, including Mara Beckerman, Enid Davis, Tom and Sandy Farley, and John Weaver. Children under age 5 can participate in a craft program with a parent. Nov. 7, 1-5 p.m. Free. Los Altos Main Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-7683.

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

'Judaism in the 21st Century' with Rabbi David Wolpe David Wolpe, author of eight books and an internationally known rabbi, will give a talk exploring Judaism's timeless legacy and what message it holds as humanity moves into a new age. Nov. 15, 4-5:30 p.m. \$15-\$40 in advance; \$30 at the door. Schultz Cultural Arts Hall, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. www.paloaltojcc.org

LECTURES & TALKS

'The Future of Higher Education: What's at Stake?' University of California, Berkeley, Chancellor Nicholas Dirks and Stanford University President John Hennessy will offer their perspectives on the future of higher education. Nov. 18, 7:30-9:30 a.m. \$40 Churchill Club member; \$60 nonmember. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 408-265-0130. transition.churchillclub.org/eventDetail.jsp?EVT_ID=1055

Dr. Robert Kirshner on 'Einstein's Blunder Undone' As part of the free Silicon Valley Astronomy Lecture Series, Dr. Robert Kirshner of Harvard University will give a nontechnical talk entitled "Einstein's Blunder Undone: The Runaway Universe," looking at how the universe is not just expanding, but speeding up. Nov. 11, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Foothill College, Smithwick Theater, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. www.foothill.edu/news/newsfmt.php?sr=2&rec_id=3866

Kate Schatz and Miriam Klein Stahl on 'Rad American Women A-Z' Author Kate Schatz and artist Miriam Klein Stahl will take part in a discussion about their new book, "Rad American Women A-Z," which sold out upon release. Stahl will be silk screening at the event, so those interested in having "Rad American Women A-Z" gear are encouraged to bring a T-shirt. Nov. 7, 4-5:30 p.m. \$10 general; \$8 member, J-Pass holder; \$5 child under age 18. Oshman Family JCC, Room E-104, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 650-223-8649. paloaltojcc.org/Events/a-conversation-with-author-kate-schatz-and-artist-miriam-klein-stahl

November Lunch with the Local Mayors At this event hosted by the Peninsula Democratic Coalition, the mayors of East Palo Alto, Mountain View, Palo Alto and Los Altos will discuss the state of Silicon Valley and the issues affecting these communities. Nov. 15, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. \$25 member; \$30 nonmember. Michaels at Shoreline, 2960 Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 650-814-6282. www.peninsulademocrats.com/november_lunch_with_local_mayors

Robert K. Jackler on e-cigarettes Robert K. Jackler, professor of otolaryngology at Stanford University School of Medicine, will review electronic cigarette technology, describe their appeal to youthful nonsmokers and adult smokers, and illustrate the marketing and promotional activities employed by e-cigarette companies. This talk is part of the Technology and Society Committee Luncheon Forum program. Nov. 11, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. \$12 lunch. Hangan Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-7215. tian.greens.org/TASC.shtml

The Library Talks: A Virtual Talk with Andy Weir The Mountain View Public Library will connect with Andy Weir, author of the bestselling novel "The Martian," for a live streaming talk. The event starts at 6:30 p.m., but those with questions should arrive early to submit them. Nov. 10, 6:15-8:15 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6880. goo.gl/eJLYQI

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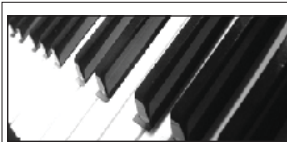
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(MVV Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 2015)

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RECIPE SACK

KRAFT KABOODLE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 609685

The following person (persons) is (are)

doing business as:

1.) SNGK, 2.) Recipe Sack, 3.) Kraft

Kaboodle, located at 100 N. Whisman

Rd., #4012, 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):

SAVITHA RAO

100 N. Whisman Rd., #4012

Mountain View, CA 94043

Registrant/Owner began transacting

business under the fictitious business

name(s) listed above on 8/10/2010.

This statement was filed with the

County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara

County on September 30, 2015.

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PEPPER AND SAULT LLC

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 609572

The following person (persons) is (are)

doing business as:

Pepper and Sault LLC, located at 1559

California Street, Mountain View, CA

94041, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A Limited

Liability Company.

The name and residence address of the

owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):

PEPPER AND SAULT LLC

1559 California St.

Mountain View, CA 94041

Registrant/Owner began transacting

business under the fictitious business

name(s) listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the

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2 TREBLEMAKERS

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 609571

The following person (persons) is (are)

doing business as:

2 Treblemakers, located at 1559

California Street, 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):

JOHANNA CRUZ

1559 California St.

Mountain View, CA 94041

Registrant/Owner began transacting

business under the fictitious business

name(s) listed above on N/A.

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FOOTHILL FINANCIAL SERVICES
FOOTHILL ESTATES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 610098

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

1.) Foothill Financial Services, 2.) Foothill
Estates, located at 800 W. El Camino Real
#180, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa
Clara County.

This business is owned by: A
Corporation.

The name and residence address of the

owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):

FOOTHILL ESTATES & FINANCIAL INC.

800 W. El Camino Real #180

Mountain View, CA 94040

Registrant/Owner began transacting

business under the fictitious business

name(s) listed above on 10/14/2015.

This statement was filed with the

County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara

County on October 14, 2015.

(MVV Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 2015)

HOMESTEAD LIMO

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 610453

The following person (persons) is (are)

doing business as:

Homestead Limo, located at 75 Momroe

St. Apt., #9, Santa Clara, CA 95050, Santa

Clara County.

This business is owned by: An

Individual.

The name and residence address of the

owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):

HESHAM HASSAME

75 Momroe St. Apt., #9

Santa Clara, CA 95050

Registrant/Owner began transacting

business under the fictitious business

name(s) listed above on 10/23/2015.

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Santa Clara	45	64	481	\$403,000	\$2,200,000
Sunnyvale	27	66	511	\$588,000	\$2,798,000
Mountain View	17	23	214	\$815,000	\$4,100,000
Los Altos	17	23	267	\$1,648,000	\$7,345,000
Los Altos Hills	43	7	83	\$1,650,000	\$25,000,000
Palo Alto	31	22	285	\$1,310,000	\$14,288,000
Menlo Park	26	28	267	\$545,000	\$6,650,000

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