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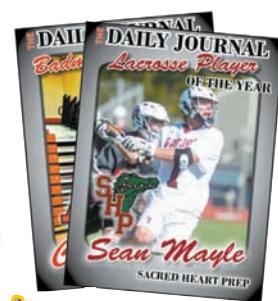
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Memorial Park camping closed for entire season

San Mateo County Parks Department says there is not enough water

By Michelle Durand

DAILY JOURNAL STAFF

Low water levels and algae blooms due to the statewide drought have canceled camping for the entire season at Memorial Park in Loma Mar.

The Parks Department announced earlier

this month they were halting camping at the park for the rest of June and on Friday said it is extending the closure through the rest of the season.

The seasonwide stop at the 499-acre park through October will cost the county \$350,000, according to Parks Department Director Marlene Finley.

Anyone with a camping reservation

through July will be contacted with the chance to reschedule for the same dates and length of stay in 2015 or a full refund.

Pescadero Creek is the only water source to the park and while at the beginning of the season park staff thought it had a 20- to 30-day supply based on normal patterns, the recent hot weather dropped the level further. The hotter temperatures also caused

algae to bloom. Both prompted the mid-June shut off of water to drinking fountains, showers and toilets.

Park department staff spent the next week monitoring the creek and looking at ways to get water into Memorial Park but ultimately concluded shutting down camping

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Access fight rages

Martin's Beach at center of legislative efforts, state budget, pending court case

By Samantha Weigel

DAILY JOURNAL STAFF

The battle to reopen Martin's Beach to the public will proceed in Sacramento Tuesday, despite a near hostile legislative amendment induced by politicians' fear of using eminent domain and alleged lobbying efforts afforded by the billionaire landowner.

The crescent-shaped strip of coast just south of Half Moon Bay was catapulted into the spotlight after venture capitalist Vinod Khosla bought the coveted and secluded cove in 2008 for \$37.5 million and enraged environmental activists by quickly closing it to the public.

Concurrent efforts to restore Martin's Beach to the public include pending legislation proposed by state Sen. Jerry Hill, D-San Mateo, that would require Khosla to negotiate with the state or face eminent domain, and a civil case filed by the nonprofit

Vinod Khosla



Jerry Hill

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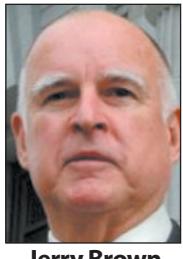
Brown signs \$108B state budget

By Judy Lin

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Jerry Brown on Friday signed California's \$108 billion budget for the coming fiscal year that pays down debt, builds a rainy-day fund and provides additional money for schools and health care.

Brown signed the budget in a crowded, sparsely furnished press room at San Diego City Hall, flanked by lawmakers including Assembly Speaker Toni Atkins, a Democrat



Jerry Brown

from San Diego.

"California is demonstrating that the majority can actually govern, unlike Washington, which is mired in gridlock and partisanship and extreme polarization," Brown said, adding that Democrats had "a lot of cooperation from the minority party as well."

Brown said the budget lowers debt,

invests in public schools, shores up the teachers' pension fund and guards against another economic downturn. He said he doesn't anticipate tapping the rainy day fund while in office.

"It's certainly going to be untouchable for the next 4 1/2 years if the election turns out as I think it will," he said, alluding to his re-election bid.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Neel Kashkari said Brown's budget represents

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REUTERS

Traders work on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

Stocks push toward new milestones

By Steve Rothwell

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The U.S. stock market is back to setting records.

After treading water for most of March and April, stocks are nudging deeper into record territory and are closing in on milestones with lots of zeros attached to them. The Dow Jones industrial average is within 53 points of 17,000 while the Standard & Poor's 500 is just shy of 2,000 after rising 6 percent

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Stocks manage small gains; Dow, S&P 500 at records

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Speier targets e-cig marketing to minors

STAFF AND WIRE REPORT

U.S. Rep. Jackie Speier, D-San Mateo, announced new proposed legislation regulating electronic cigarettes at a news conference at San Francisco General Hospital Friday morn-



Jackie Speier

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Thought for the Day

"It is only on paper that one moralizes — just where one shouldn't."

—Richard Le Gallienne, English poet and essayist (1866-1947)

This Day in History

1964

Civil rights workers Michael H. Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James E. Chaney were slain in Philadelphia, Mississippi; their bodies were found buried in an earthen dam six weeks later.

In 1788, the United States Constitution went into effect as New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify it.

In 1834, Cyrus Hall McCormick received a patent for his reaping machine.

In 1913, Georgia "Tiny" Broadwick became the first woman to parachute from an airplane as she jumped over Los Angeles.

In 1932, heavyweight Max Schmeling lost a title fight rematch in New York by decision to Jack Sharkey, prompting Schmeling's manager, Joe Jacobs, to exclaim: "We was robbed!"

In 1942, German forces led by Generaloberst (Colonel General) Erwin Rommel captured the Libyan city of Tobruk during World War II. (Following his victory, Rommel was promoted to Field Marshal; Tobruk was retaken by the Allies in November 1942.)

In 1943, Army nurse Lt. Edith Greenwood became the first woman to receive the Soldier's Medal for showing heroism during a fire at a military hospital in Yuma, Arizona.

In 1955, the David Lean movie "Summertime" starring Katharine Hepburn and Rossano Brazzi opened in New York.

In 1963, Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini was chosen during a conclave of his fellow cardinals to succeed the late Pope John XXIII; the new pope took the name Paul VI.

In 1964, Jim Bunning of the Philadelphia Phillies pitched a perfect game, 6-0, against the New York Mets at Shea Stadium; it was the first "perfecto" in the National League since 1880.

In 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court, in *Miller v. California*, ruled that states may ban materials found to be obscene according to local standards.

Birthdays



Writer-director
Lana Wachowski
is 49.



Actress Juliette
Lewis is 41.



Britain's Prince
William is 32.

Composer Lalo Schifrin is 82. Actor Bernie Kopell is 81. Actor Monte Markham is 79. Songwriter Don Black is 76. Actress Mariette Hartley is 74. Comedian Joe Flaherty is 73. Rock singer-musician Ray Davies (The Kinks) is 70. Actress Meredith Baxter is 67. Actor Michael Gross is 67. Rock musician Joe Molland (Badfinger) is 67. Rock musician Don Airey (Deep Purple) is 66. Country singer Leon Everett is 66. Rock musician Joey Kramer (Aerosmith) is 64. Rock musician Nils Lofgren is 63. Actress Robyn Douglass is 61. Actor Leigh McCloskey is 59. Cartoonist Berke Breathed is 57.

JUMBLE

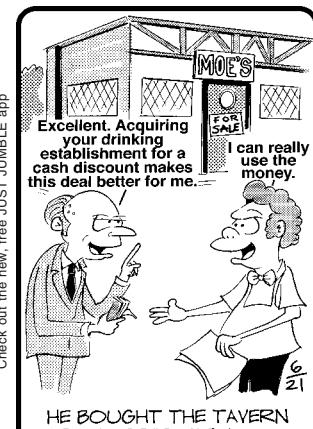
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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THAT SCRABBLED WORD GAME
by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

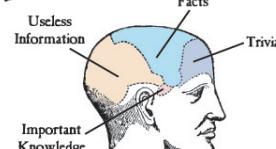
Yesterday's Jumbles: WINCE GIDDY EXPERT CAMERA
Answer: She planned to work in her garden until she — GREW TIRED



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Members of the Sheriff's Office and other area police departments ran the Special Olympics torch through San Mateo County from Redwood City to the San Francisco County line on Friday. The Sheriff's Office team was all female and included members of all ranks from assistant sheriff down to civilian staff.

KNOW IT ALL



Stuff you never knew you needed to know.
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Olive oil is made only from green olives. Nearly the entire production of green olives grown in Italy is converted into olive oil.

A typical lightning bolt is only 2 to 4 inches wide, but 2 miles long. Most forest fires are caused by lightning.

During the Civil War, soldiers from both sides carried a "housewife," which was a small sewing kit.

Do you know who wore the scarlet letter in Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel "The Scarlet Letter?" What was the letter and what did it stand for? See answer at end.

A tennis racket that measures 95 square inches has a standard string pattern of 16 strings down and 18 strings across.

The first athlete in any sport to earn

more than \$100,000 in a single season was tennis great Billie Jean King. That was in 1971. In 2002, tennis player Serena Williams earned \$3.9 million in winnings. She set a new record for winnings for female tennis players.

The first credit card in the United States was created by Diners Club in 1950. The card was used by 200 customers who could use it at 27 restaurants in New York. The days of "cash and carry" were really over with the establishment of standards for the magnetic strip in 1970.

The comic strip character Olive Oyl was created before Popeye. In the late 1920s, Olive was the star of Thimble Theater, E.C. Segar's daily comic strip that revolved around the Oyl family. Thimble Theater ran in 600 newspapers. Olive had a brother named Castor Oyl and her boyfriend was Ham Gravy.

A grasshopper can jump 80 times its own length.

The state of Alaska's coastline extends more than 6,600 miles, making it longer than the entire coastline of the contiguous 48 states in the United States.

The maiden voyage of the Titanic was on April 10, 1912. It sunk five days later. The present location of the ship is 1,000 miles due east of Boston, Massachusetts, and 375 miles southeast of St. John's, Newfoundland, at a depth of 12,500 feet.

In 1954, Trix breakfast cereal was introduced by General Mills. The new cereal contained 46.6 percent sugar and was a huge hit with kids. The original flavors were orange, lemon and cherry. They all taste like sugar.

The word "listen" contains the same letters as the word "silent."

Answer: Hester Prynne had to wear the letter A for committing adultery. She had an affair with a Puritan minister named Dimmesdale, after which she gave birth to a baby named Pearl. The novel was published in 1850.

Know It All is by Kerry McArdle. It runs in the weekend and Wednesday editions of the Daily Journal. Questions? Comments? Email knowitall@smdailyjournal.com or call 344-5200 ext. 114.

Lotto

June 18 Powerball

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Powerball

June 20 Mega Millions

1 22 25 29 56 3

Mega number

June 14 Super Lotto Plus

1 31 32 34 47 10

Mega number

DAILY DERBY

The Daily Derby race winners are Winning Spirit, No. 9, in first place; Gold Rush, No. 1, in second place; and Solid Gold, No. 10, in third place. The race time was clocked at 1:44.49.

Local Weather Forecast



Saturday: Cloudy in the morning then becoming partly cloudy. Patchy fog in the morning. Highs in the lower 60s. West winds 5 to 15 mph.

Saturday night: Mostly clear in the evening then becoming mostly cloudy. Patchy fog after midnight. Lows around 50. West winds 5 to 15 mph.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy in the morning then becoming partly cloudy. Patchy fog in the morning. Highs in the lower 60s. West winds 5 to 10 mph.

Sunday night: Partly cloudy in the evening then becoming mostly cloudy. Lows around 50. West winds 5 to 15 mph.

Monday: Mostly cloudy in the morning then becoming partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 60s.

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Former church usher settles molestation case

DAILY JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

The former Daly City church usher accused of inappropriately touching two young girls on separate occasions accepted a plea deal Friday to avoid trial on charges that could have sent him to prison for life.

Julian Lopez, 69, originally faced four counts of molestation but pleaded no contest to two counts of lewd and lascivious acts on a child under 14 in return for a flat eight-year prison term. He also admitted using force and committing a violent felony.

Lopez will be formally sentenced July 25 after a report is compiled on his likelihood to reoffend. As part of his sentence, Lopez will also be required to register as a sex



Julian Lopez

offender for life. In 2008, Lopez served at Ministerio Mundial in Daly City when a teen says that, when she was 10, he approached her upstairs where she was doing homework and both kissed and fondled her. The girl said Lopez threatened to harm her parents if she told but she informed her mother who contacted the church pastor. The pastor called a church meeting at which Lopez reportedly confessed and asked for forgiveness from some members of the congregation, according to prosecutors.

Lopez was removed as an usher but not the church.

The alleged victim brought the accusations to police now after having trouble attending the same church as her alleged abuser, according to the District Attorney's Office.

After the teen came forward, further police investigation led to another reported victim who said around the same time in 2008, when she was 13, Lopez also grabbed her twice and touched her inappropriately.

The multiple victim allegation is what left Lopez originally facing a potential life sentence.

Lopez is in custody without bail pending his sentencing hearing.

County offering free HIV testing

DAILY JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

San Mateo County and Walgreens are teaming up to offer free HIV testing at the store's downtown San Mateo location to support National HIV Testing Day.

Joining 140 cities nationwide offering free testing days, the county effort will offer free and confidential tests June 26-28.

San Mateo County Health System recently launched its "San Mateo County Greater Than AIDS" campaign to promote HIV test-

ing, raise awareness and reduce the stigma.

"The epidemic in San Mateo County is largely hidden, which makes it challenging to reach and educate those most in need," Darryl Lampkin, prevention coordinator for the county STD/HIV program, said in an announcement of the testing.

The latest data reports 1,424 people living with HIV in San Mateo County, and 67 percent of those have AIDS. Of those infected in San Mateo County, 17 percent are black although only about 3 percent of res-

Around the state

The joint proposal announced in January called for bids by mid-May on up to 28 electric-powered train sets with 400-450 seats each for Amtrak and 15 train sets with a minimum of 450 seats for high-speed rail. The number of cars per train would be up to bidders to propose.

It became clear in meetings with manufacturers during the last few weeks that the requirements were too different to incorporate into one set of trains, said Lisa-Marie Alley, a spokeswoman for high-speed rail.

California, Amtrak end joint high-speed train bid

SACRAMENTO — Amtrak and the California High-Speed Rail Authority said Friday that they canceled a joint agreement seeking companies to build high-speed trains for them, a proposal billed as a way to save money and lure advanced train manufacturing to the United States.

The agencies said their needs are too different and manufacturers are not yet ready to build trains that can run on both Amtrak's 100-year-old rail lines and the high-speed corridors planned for California's system.



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Police reports

He can really cut a rug

A resident complained about his neighbor's carpet installer cutting carpet in front of his home on the 1200 block of Drake Avenue in Burlingame before 5:50 p.m. Tuesday, June 17.

MILLBRAE

Burglary. Police responded to a report of a theft from a vehicle at the first block of Rollins Road before 11:25 p.m. Wednesday, June 18.

Arrest. A woman was found to be in possession of a controlled substance and was arrested at El Camino Real and Millbrae Avenue before 10:22 a.m. Wednesday June 16.

DUI. A person was cited for driving under the influence at Magnolia Avenue and Meadow Glen Avenue before 2:45 a.m. Saturday, June 14.

Burglary. Police responded to a report of a shoplifter on the 600 block of Broadway before 4:01 p.m. Thursday, June 12.

BURLINGAME

Disturbance. A resident reported a construction crew sprayed concrete on her vehicle at Chapin Avenue and El Camino Real before 4:04 p.m. Wednesday, June 18.

Suspicious circumstances. A resident reported someone rang his doorbell and set off stink bombs on Albemarle Way before 4:53 p.m. Monday, June 16.

Suspicious person. A woman was reported for throwing sunflower seeds out of her parked car on Bellevue Avenue before 2:49 p.m. Monday, June 16.



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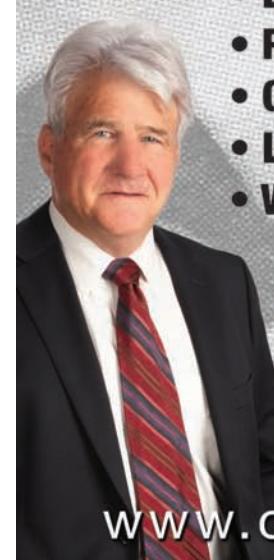
idents are that ethnicity.

Tests are 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, June 26 and Friday, June 27 and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 28. All tests are at Walgreens on 191 E. Third Ave. in San Mateo.

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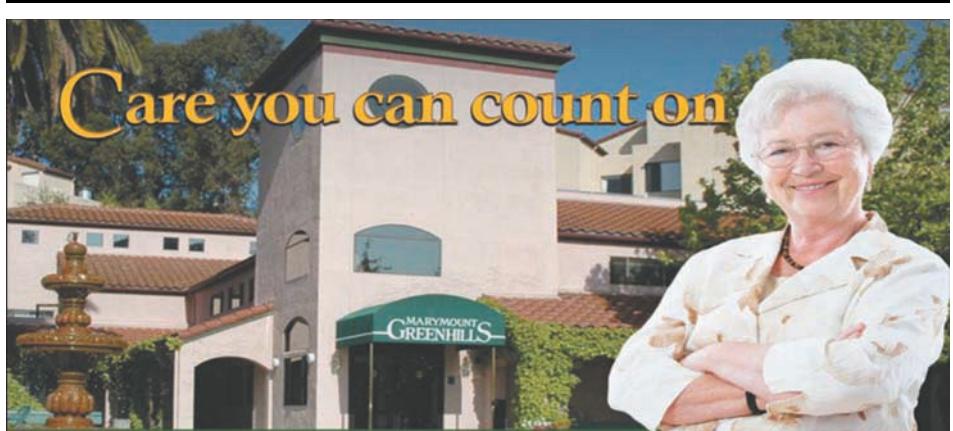
    

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Obama expands government benefits for same-sex couples

By Josh Lederman

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A year after the Supreme Court struck down a law barring federal recognition of gay marriages, the Obama administration granted an array of new benefits Friday to same-sex couples, including those who live in states where gay marriage is against the law.

The new measures range from Social Security and veterans benefits to work leave for caring for sick spouses. They are part of President Barack Obama's efforts to expand whatever protections he can offer to gays and lesbians even though more than half of the states don't recognize gay marriage. That effort has been confounded by laws that say some benefits should be conferred only to couples whose marriages are recognized by the states where they live, rather than the states where they were married.

Aiming to circumvent that issue, the Veterans Affairs Department will start letting gay people who tell the government they are married to a veteran to be buried alongside them in a national



Barack Obama speaks during a meeting of the President's Export Council at the White House.

cemetery, drawing on the VA's authority to waive the usual marriage requirement.

In a similar move, the Social Security Administration will start processing some survivor and death benefits for those in same-sex relationships who live in states that don't recognize gay marriage. Nineteen states plus the District of Columbia currently recog-

nize gay marriage, although court challenges to gay marriage bans are pending in many states.

For Tim Fagen of Fort Collins, Colorado, the implications could be profound. A retired electrical engineer, Fagen receives higher Social Security payments than his 79-year partner, Ken Hoole.

Panel OKs 2 percent raise for California officials

By Don Thompson

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO — A citizens' commission on Friday cited California's improving economy as it approved 2 percent cost-of-living salary increases for lawmakers and statewide officials, including the governor and attorney general.

The increases to take effect in December are the second consecutive annual pay raises approved by the California Citizens Compensation Commission. A year ago, commissioners voted to give raises of about 5 percent, restoring the wages for top elected officials to 2011 levels.

The latest raises will increase the pay of rank-and-file lawmakers — already the highest in the nation — to \$97,197. Legislators also are eligible for a \$163 daily cost-of-living allowance but do not get pensions.

Current base salaries and raises

POSITION	CURRENT SALARY	NEW SALARY
Governor	\$173,987	\$177,467
Lieutenant Governor	\$130,490	\$133,100
Attorney General	\$151,127	\$154,150
Secretary of State	\$130,490	\$133,100
Controller	\$139,189	\$141,973
Treasurer	\$139,189	\$141,973
Superintendent Public Instruction	\$151,127	\$154,150
Insurance Commissioner	\$139,189	\$141,973
Members, Board of Equalization	\$130,490	\$133,100
Speaker of the Assembly	\$109,584	\$111,776
President Pro Tem of the Senate	\$109,584	\$111,776
Minority Floor Leader	\$109,584	\$111,776
Majority Floor Leader	\$102,437	\$104,486
Second Ranking Minority Leader	\$102,437	\$104,486
All Other Legislators	\$95,291	\$97,197

During the recent recession, the commission cut lawmakers' pay by 18 percent and eliminated their use of state-owned vehicles.

"I believe the governor and the leg-

islators, if they get tarred when times are tough, they ought to get at least some credit when things are improving," commissioner Scott Somers said.

Around the nation

VA: 80 percent of senior executives got bonuses

WASHINGTON — Nearly 80 percent of senior executives at the Department of Veterans Affairs got performance bonuses last year despite widespread treatment delays and preventable deaths at VA hospitals and clinics, a top official said Friday.

More than 350 VA executives were paid a total of \$2.7 million in bonuses last year, said Gina Farrisee, assistant VA secretary for human resources and administration. That amount is down from about \$3.4 million in bonuses paid in 2012, Farrisee said.

The totals do not include tens of millions of dollars in bonuses awarded to doctors, dentists and other medical providers throughout the VA's nearly 900 hospitals and clinics.

Workers at the Phoenix VA Health Care System — where officials have confirmed dozens of patients died while awaiting treatment — received about \$3.9 million in bonuses last year, newly released records show. The merit-based bonuses were doled out to about 650 employees, including doctors, nurses, administrators, secretaries and cleaning staff.

Farrisee defended the bonus system, telling the House Veterans Affairs Committee that the VA needs to pay bonuses to keep executives who are paid up to \$181,000 per year.

U.S. to open immigrant family detention center in New Mexico

WASHINGTON — New detention facilities will be opened to house immigrant families caught crossing the border illegally amid a surge from Central America, the Obama administration said Friday.

The first will be a 700-bed family detention facility at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Artesia, New Mexico, the Homeland Security Department said. The training center is home to the Border Patrol's training academy.

Officials had no specific date for the opening, saying it would be soon.

The administration was actively looking for additional space to house immigrant families, primarily mothers with young children, caught crossing the Mexican border illegally, Homeland Security Deputy Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas said.

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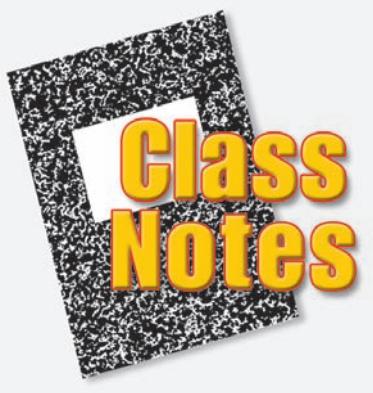
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Five high school seniors will compete for the queen title in the **Queen of the Festival** scholarship program for a \$10,000 scholarship. The total amount of scholarships awarded is \$23,000.

The five finalists this year are: **Viridiana Caracheo Luna**, who is graduating from **Summit Preparatory**; **Samantha Carneiro**, who is graduating **Capuchino High School**; **Florence L. Ortiz**, who

The San Mateo Rotary Sunrise hosted 'High School Heroes' to recognize high school juniors in San Mateo for their community service and leadership on May 21.

graduating **Woodside High School**; **Mayte Quiroz**, who is graduating from **Sequoia High School**; **Isabelle Robles**, who is graduating **Woodside High School**.

Finalists will be competing from April 21 until Aug. 4, 2014. This scholarship program is part of the **Sheriff's Youth Program Fund** and

held in conjunction with the **13th Annual North Fair Oaks Community Festival** on Aug. 17.

Class notes is a column dedicated to school news. It is compiled by education reporter Angela Swartz. You can contact her at (650) 344-5200, ext. 105 or at angela@smdailyjournal.com.



CITY GOVERNMENT

- The **Redwood City Council** will adopt its fiscal year 2014-15 budget at Monday's meeting. The council studied the budget at its last meeting but made no changes to the proposed general fund budget of \$96.5 million. At the same meeting, the council will appoint two to the **Board of Building Review**, four to the **Library Board**, two to the **Planning Commission** and two to the **Port Commission**.

The City Council meets 7 p.m. Monday, June 23 at City Hall, 1017 Middlefield Road, Redwood City.

- The **Burlingame City Council** voted to adopt its 2014-15 budget at its June 16 meeting.

At the same meeting, the city attorney told the council that the wrong version of the smoking ordinance was introduced, so the council couldn't vote on that, said **Vice Mayor Terry Nagel**. There was some discussion about having it cover electronic cigarettes, but the city attorney said that would require a major revision. That may be something the council decides when the ordinance comes back, Nagel said.

- The **San Carlos City Council** will adopt its two-year budget of \$58.7 million for fiscal year 2014-15 and \$65 million for fiscal year 2015-16. The proposed budget includes additions made after an earlier study session such as reclassifying an assistant planner to an associate planner and an associate planner to a senior planner; \$80,500 for **Landmark** site financing costs; and funding to pay off the \$9 million Landmark site lease with offsetting revenue from the \$14 million sale of the site.

The City Council meets Monday, June 23 at City Hall, 600 Elm St., San Carlos.

EDUCATION

- The **San Mateo-Foster City Elementary School District Board of Trustees** approved the rebranding of **Horrall Elementary School** as a magnet school of **Literacy, Enrichment, Academics and Digital arts (L.E.A.D.)** Thursday.

Local briefs

Broadway elects new BID president

The Broadway Burlingame Business Improvement District has elected a new president, John Kevranian from Nuts For Candy on Broadway. Kevranian's family has owned a business on Broadway for more than 34 years.

Kevranian is looking forward to taking Broadway into a new direction and working with the community for new vision to make Broadway a very prosperous and active downtown for the community. As an initial step, he and the district are looking at removing a food establishment moratorium to fulfill the community needs.

Belmont-Redwood Shores names new HR director

The Belmont-Redwood Shores Elementary School District has hired Genevieve Randolph as director of human resources and administrative services.

Randolph's new position will take effect July 1.

Randolph began her teaching career in New York City. After moving to California, she worked as a classroom teacher and special education teacher in San Carlos Elementary School District. She moved into management as a principal in the San Mateo-Foster City Elementary School District, then on to the Fremont Unified School District, where she has been a principal for the last six years.

She received her administrative credential and master's from San Francisco State University.

Obituary

Kristina 'Tina' Kavanaugh

Kristina "Tina" Kavanaugh, born April 27, 1969, died peacefully in her sleep June 2, 2014, after a 12-year battle with cancer.



Tina was born in San Francisco and graduated from San Mateo High School in 1987. She lived and worked in the Bay Area for many years. In 2009, Tina moved to Brentwood, California with John Gibbs.

Tina loved relaxing, spending time with her nephews, traveling and making friends everywhere she went. She was always happy and upbeat no matter what she was going through with her fight against cancer.

Tina leaves behind her mother Juana Kavanaugh; father Ross Kavanaugh; brother Paul, sister-in-law Kimberly, nephews Devin and Drew Kavanaugh and love of her life John Gibbs.

Family and friends are invited to a memorial vigil 4 p.m. June 29 at Sneider, Sullivan & O'Connell's in San Mateo and a Memorial Mass 10 a.m. June 30 at St. Catherine of Siena in Burlingame.

In lieu of flowers the family asks that a donation be made in Tina's honor on her Susan G. Komen tribute page (<http://www.info-komen.org/goto/TinaK>).



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Kashmiri Shiite Muslims shout religious slogans as they take part in a protest against the ongoing conflict in Iraq.

Iraq's top cleric increases Nouri pressure on al-Maliki

By Hamza Hendawi

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — The most respected voice for Iraq's Shiite majority on Friday joined calls for the country's prime minister to form an inclusive government or step aside, a day after President Barack Obama challenged Nouri al-Maliki to create a leadership representative of all Iraqis.

Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani's thinly veiled reproach was the most influential to place blame on the Shiite prime minister for the nation's spiraling crisis.

The focus on the need to replace al-Maliki comes as Iraq faces its worst crisis since the withdrawal of U.S. troops in 2011. Over the past two weeks, Iraq has lost a big chunk of the north to the al-Qaida-inspired Sunni militants of the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant, whose lightning offensive led to the capture of Mosul, the nation's second-largest city.

The gravity of the crisis has forced the usually reclusive al-Sistani, who normally stays above the political fray, to wade into politics, and his comments, delivered through a representative, could ultimately seal al-Maliki's fate.

Calling for a dialogue between the political coalitions that won seats in the April 30 parliamentary election, al-Sistani said it



Nouri al-Maliki

could force al-Maliki, who emerged from relative obscurity in 2006 to lead the country, to step down.

On Thursday, Obama stopped short of calling for al-Maliki to resign, but his carefully worded comments did all but that. "Only leaders that can govern with an inclusive agenda are going to be able to truly bring the Iraqi people together and help them through this crisis," Obama declared at the White House.

The Iranian-born al-Sistani, believed to be 86, lives in the Shiite holy city of Najaf, south of Baghdad, where he rarely ventures out of his modest house on a narrow alley near the city's Imam Ali shrine and does not give media interviews. His call to arms last week prompted thousands of Shiites to volunteer to fight against the Sunni militants who now control a large swath of territory astride both sides of the Iraq-Syria border.

Syria jihadi group captures town near Iraq border

BEIRUT — A powerful truck bomb exploded on Friday in a government-held village in central Syria, killing at least 34 civilians and wounding more than 50, as an al-Qaida breakaway group captured a major town to the east, near the Iraqi border, activists said.

Fighters from the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant stormed the town of Muhassan on the Euphrates river after rebels from the Western-backed Supreme Military Council defected to the jihadi group, activists said. The village is in the eastern oil-rich province of Deir el-Zour where the Islamic State has been on the offensive since late April against

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rival jihadi and Islamic groups.

The capture of Muhassan, about 100 kilometers (60 miles) from the Iraqi border, and two nearby villages, comes a week after the group swept across wide areas in northern and central Iraq, capturing that country's second largest city of Mosul, and carving out a large region straddling the border. "The capture of Muhassan is one of the biggest victories for the Islamic State in Deir el-Zour because it is home of the main center of the military council in the province," said Rami Abdurrahman, who heads the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights.

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Defiant IRS head, skeptical Republican interrogators

By Stephen Ohlemacher

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Defiant before skeptical Republicans, the head of the IRS refused to apologize Friday for lost emails that might shed light on the tax agency's targeting of tea party and other groups before the 2010 and 2012 elections.

Instead, Commissioner John Koskinen accused the chairman of a powerful House committee of misleading the public by making false statements based on incomplete information.

The contentious back-and-forth didn't end there. Later in the hearing, Rep. Paul Ryan, the Republicans' vice presidential candidate two years ago, told Koskinen bluntly that "nobody believes you."

"I have a long career. That's the first time anybody has said they do not believe me," said Koskinen, who came out of retirement in December to take over the IRS. Previously, he served in other positions under Presidents Bill Clinton and George W. Bush.

The hearing showed that emotions are running hotter than ever in the dispute over the IRS and political fundraising.

Rep. Dave Camp of Michigan, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, asked Koskinen to testify a week after the IRS disclosed that it had lost an untold number of emails to and from Lois Lerner. Lerner headed the division that processes applications for tax-exempt status during a time when, the IRS has acknowledged, agents improperly scrutinized applications from tea party and other conservative groups.

Camp was clearly expecting Koskinen to be more contrite.

"What I didn't hear in that was an apology to this committee," Camp said after



John Koskinen

funds."

Later, White House spokesman Josh Earnest was equally dismissive. "I'm not sure that there's a whole lot more to be discovered here," Earnest said.

The IRS says it lost Lerner's emails when her computer crashed in June 2011. At the time, technicians went to extraordinary means to recover them, even sending Lerner's hard drive to agency's forensic lab, Koskinen said. But to no avail.

In 2011, the IRS had a policy of backing up emails on computer tapes, but the tapes were recycled every six months, Koskinen said. He said Lerner's hard drive was recycled and presumably destroyed.

"I am sitting here listening to this testimony. I just, I don't believe it," said Ryan. "That's your problem. Nobody believes you."

When Koskinen objected, Ryan cut him off: "I don't believe you."

Democrats on the committee were much more accommodating to Koskinen.

"I want to apologize to you for the way you're being treated this morning," said Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga. "I thought this was a hearing and not a trial."

The IRS was able to generate 24,000 Lerner emails from the 2009 to 2011 period because she had copied in other IRS employees.

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Reporters' notebook

Looking for a new furry friend? The Peninsula Humane Society & SPCA is hosting a **Pajama Party Adopt-a-thon** Saturday with hopes to find forever homes for nearly 200 pets. The **Center for Compassion** at 1450 Rollins Road in Burlingame will stay open until midnight and adoption fees are waived for those donating a blanket for the animal shelter. Visitors are encouraged to show up in their pajamas and can also enjoy animal-themed movies and popcorn at the event which starts at 11 a.m. All adopters will receive a free night's stay at a **Wag Hotel** which has facilities in Redwood City and San Francisco. PHS/SPCA urges interested adopters to complete a one-page profile prior to visiting. For this profile and a sampling of available animals visit www.PHS-SPCA.org.

Congrats to the winners of the **2014BizSMART@Work Awards** given by **ReThinkWaste** to recognize businesses and multi-family complexes for reducing waste. The winners in the recycling category are **Diddams Party Store** in San Carlos and **Sand Cove Apartments** in Foster City; composting category winners are 300 Alpine Road LLC at the **West Bay Sanitary District, Bayshore Christian Ministries** in East Palo Alto, **Donato Enoteca** and **Milagro s**, both in Redwood City, **Menlo Circus Club** in Atherton, **Oak Grove HOA/Manor** in

Menlo Park, **Papillon Preschool** in San Mateo and **Promontory Point** in Foster City. The recycling and composting category winners are **Abbott Vascular** in Menlo Park, **Back Yard Coffee Company** in Redwood City, **Catered Too** in East Palo Alto, **Embarcadero Capital Partners LLC** in Belmont, **Hassett Hardware** in San Mateo, **The Plant Cafe** in Burlingame, **Rocket Fuel** in Redwood City, **Sweet Production** in San Carlos and **Villa Lucia's Pizza** in San Mateo County.

Because blood donations tend to decline in the summer, the **American Red Cross** will be holding several donation opportunities from July 1-15 in this area. There will be blood drives 8 a.m.-2 p.m. July 5 at the **Church of Latter-day Saints**, 975 Sneath Lane in San Bruno; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. July 8 at the **Hillsdale Garden Apartments**, 3500 Edison St., in San Mateo; and noon-6 p.m. July 15 at Marshall Realty, 683 Jenevein Ave., in San Bruno.

For more information call (800) RED CROSS.

Sares Regis Group of Northern California announced the completion of construction on the 158-unit luxury apartment community, 888 San Mateo.

SRGNC partnered with the project's owner, the **AFL-CIO Building Investment Trust** during construction. The development is currently 70 percent leased and 60 percent occupied. Average

rents are between \$2,600 and \$4,000 per month, according to Sares Regis.

The development took the place of the long-vacant **Shen Chevrolet** buildings at the corner of San Mateo Drive and Peninsula Avenue.

The city of San Mateo invites the public to participate in its annual **City Services Academy** to see firsthand how city government works. The academy is most Wednesday nights between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. starting Aug. 27 and continuing through Nov. 12. The academy will be held at various locations and participants will attend a reception, receive a graduation certificate and be recognized by the City Council. For more information contact academy coordinator **Laurie Strange** at (650) 522-7000 or visit www.cityofsanmateo.org.

Kaiser Permanente's medical centers in Redwood City and South San Francisco have granted more than \$600,000 to 40 nonprofits in San Mateo County. The grants are being awarded to local organizations that support behavioral wellness along with healthy eating and active living initiatives. Among the local grantees is **The Second Harvest Food Bank**, which also provides nutrition education to its clients and a program, called "**Kids Cook with Heart**", sponsored by the **American Heart Association**.

Looking for family entertainment this

summer? Burlingame is hosting **Family Fun Nights** starting June 17.

Free tickets for the nights are available at the main library in Burlingame, 480 Primrose Road, beginning 10 a.m. the Saturday before each performance. Everyone, even babies, must have a ticket, as space is limited.

South San Francisco councilmembers will be attending the **Biotechnology Industry Organization International Convention** in San Diego June 23-26. Additionally, **Assemblyman Kevin Mullin, D-South San Francisco**, will moderate a forum June 25 about South San Francisco's exclusive role in making biotech history.

For live coverage of the event, check out twitter.com/cityofssf and to learn more about the history of biotech in South City, visit ssfbiootech.com.

The **Burlingame Criterion** will take place on 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, June 22. On Sunday morning there will be no parking zones on the following streets: Chapin Avenue from Primrose Road to El Camino Real, Donnelly Avenue, Primrose Road from Douglas to Donnelly avenues, Lorton Avenue from Donnelly Avenue to Bellevue Avenue and Bellevue Avenue from California Drive to Primrose Road.

The Reporters' Notebook is a weekly collection of facts culled from the notebooks of the Daily Journal staff.

Who Or What Is Gladstone And Why This Is Important

By Paul Larson



MILLBRAE — I recently read an article in the trade journal "American Funeral Director" about the famous quote by the late "Sir William Ewart Gladstone", the celebrated English four term Prime Minister who was known for his colorful oratories and speeches on the floor of Parliament. This 19th century statesman was renowned for many unique sayings, but he is most noted among Funeral Directors for saying this: "Show me the manner in which a nation cares for its dead, and I will measure with mathematical exactness the tender mercies of its people, their respect for the laws of the land and their loyalty to high ideals."

Yes, some say our society is falling apart, but looking at the overall big picture I see most people yearning to live a peaceful and courteous life with those around them. Most people are not violent. Most people want to be accepted. Most people want to be happy.

Remember that "hate" is taught. Wouldn't it make more sense for "love" to be taught? Teaching youngsters to be curious and to enjoy the "differences" of those around them would be a good start. They say that it's hard to teach old dogs new tricks. But old dogs will not be here forever, and with effort every young dog could be cultivated with ideals for supporting others with respect. Putting this into practice may seem daunting, but it's not impossible and over time could be valuable for our future.

Humanity has always been burdened with a good percentage of bad guys. But, all in all, the ideals that the majority of us value and strive to promote, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, are shared in our core.

Going back to Gladstone's quote, I see the vast majority of the families we serve at the CHAPEL OF THE HIGHLANDS deeply committed to doing the right thing for their loved ones. They come to us with a desire for closure and to enact final tributes for those they've cherished. Whether public or private their feelings are similar, and showing one last bit of proper care is their goal. For me this is a sign of hope, showing that overall we are a society of good people with a nature to live in harmony and peace.

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Some sanity on California's death row

Los Angeles Times

The decision by California prison officials to create a 40-unit psychiatric hospital for death row inmates at San Quentin is as welcome as it is ironic.

Why is it welcome? According to a federal court-appointed mental health monitor, 37 of more than 720 condemned men on San Quentin's death row are so mentally ill that they require 24-hour inpatient care.

Everyone should agree that the state has a moral responsibility to treat the human beings in its care — even murderers — humanely.

That includes inmates such as Justin Helzer, who thought his brother was God and helped him kill five people. In prison, Helzer, who was diagnosed as schizophrenic and delusional, jabbed pens through the sockets of his own eyes and deep into his brain. He survived that 2010 suicide attempt, but after being returned to his cell and promising to take his drugs and attend therapy, he kept trying to kill himself. His fourth try worked; he hanged himself last year with a bed sheet.

Death row has no facility for treat-

Other voices

ing such prisoners; the condemned men at San Quentin currently receive minimal and wholly inadequate treatment. While it is understandable that many Californians feel little or no sympathy for people like Helzer who have committed heinous crimes, everyone should agree that the state has a moral responsibility to treat the human beings in its care — even murderers — humanely. That applies not only to their physical health but to their mental health as well. Locking the mentally ill into cells without treatment is medieval.

Yet the ironies are also obvious in seeking to restore mentally ill death row prisoners to a minimal level of sanity in order to kill them. It may be legally necessary, because federal courts have ruled it unconstitutional to execute people who are unaware of what is happening to them, but it is a strange idea. As one death penalty expert observed, "It is a measure of American greatness and American silliness at the same time." Besides, how sane can a man be when he is

always expecting to be executed (although the sentence may not actually be carried out for 20 or 25 years, if ever)? Whose psyche wouldn't suffer in such a house of horrors?

And so the absurdities roll on. California executions have been on hold since 2006 because the state has been unable to come up with a constitutional way to kill people. Those who would be best at it — doctors and nurses — usually refuse to take part in the system for moral reasons, and pharmaceutical companies often won't provide the killing drugs.

The death penalty is bad public policy and should be abolished. It is inconsistently applied, subject to manipulation and error, and morally wrong. For the state to kill a person as punishment for killing someone else is a macabre inversion of "do as I say, not as I do." Capital punishment is also terribly expensive, and even its deterrent effects have been widely questioned.

But as long as we're stuck with this insane practice, we must treat the condemned humanely and with basic dignity. To do so is to meet our fundamental responsibility as a civilized society.

Letters to the editor

This guy's a hoot!

Editor,
After reading John McDowell's piece "Bureaucratic barriers," in the June 14-15 edition of the Daily Journal, I just have to say, this guy is a hoot. He's so funny! Either that, or, he is completely delusional. I'm not laughing at his plight, well sort of, as he goes through the motions of getting a business license, but what's funny is, he whines and complains about the laws, rules, regulations and procedures millions of Californians have previously gone through, and we didn't complain. What's funny is that McDowell, in his typical Republican/conservative opinion, thinks he shouldn't have pay for anything and that he shouldn't have to follow all the procedures, rules, regulations and laws. That's what's funny! What is even funnier is that McDowell is clueless why we have such procedures, rules, regulations and laws. It is to protect the public, ensuring the public's safety and well-being. McDowell doesn't get it.

What's funny also, is McDowell's contradictory reasoning, as he writes about is ordeal. He thinks that since he can't get his business license, resale and seller's permit

and Fictitious Business Name done online, because it keeps people employed in government jobs, those jobs should be eliminated, for the sake of "job creation and entrepreneurship." Wow! What a crack up! This guy should write comedy.

Michael R. Oberg
San Mateo

Don't blame guns; blame the user

Editor,
This is in response to Jagjit Singh's letter "Gun violence" in the June 4 edition of the Daily Journal. Personally, I do not like guns and I agree with his frustration concerning gun violence, but when I see people and politicians trying to remove guns from our possession and circumvent the Second Amendment, I am profoundly suspicious of their motives. I blame the gun violence on the lack of moral and civil behavior. Antisocial behavior is blamed on everyone and everything except the perpetrator.

We have destroyed the meanings of our holidays; we no longer start out school day with the Pledge of

Allegiance, some defend the bullying behavior of their children. Church attendance is down. We have removed religion from our schools, etc.

When I was a boy growing up in San Francisco, there were gangs, automatic weapons, zip guns and crime, but we all had a set of moral values and respect for our elders and classmates. We also had a conscience. The people who commit gun violence lack a moral foundation or any feeling for whom they are about to injure. Do not blame guns, blame the society that we have created in the name of our progress.

Every child has to be socialized and endowed with a moral fabric over time starting at birth. Poverty is no excuse for antisocial behavior. Many people grew up poor but made successes of themselves. Does the media have to use the name of the perpetrator over and over and over or show the incident over and over? I think not. Let us all try to do a good deed every day and see what happens.

Charles Tooth
South San Francisco

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Unsustainable spending

The spending machine that is Sacramento is back in high gear. This week, the Legislature passed a budget that spends almost \$15 billion more than in 2013-14 and it sets a record of \$156 billion in total spending, or more than \$200 billion if federal funds (more of your tax dollars) are included. With this gusher of spending, one would expect full transparency, public hearings and legislative debate before passage.

Sadly, as with much of the progressive-liberal rule in Sacramento, one would be disappointed.

This budget is a backroom deal, cut between the governor, the California Teachers Association and a small cadre of legislators. Left out of that cabal are you, me and average Californians burdened by high unemployment, rising poverty, dysfunctional schools and the highest tax rate in the nation.

Many of its provisions and those of trailer bills were added at literally the last minute, leading Democrat State Sen. Richard Roth, D-Riverside, to exclaim, "This policy makes no sense. Why the rush to enact it right now?" He was referring to a last-minute cap on reserve amounts that local school districts are allowed to hold.

Why the cap? Because, the California Teachers Association demanded it in an out-of-sight deal, in return for not opposing a rainy-day fund in the budget. The cap puts basic aid school districts in a bind, since they rely on notoriously variable property tax revenue for their funding. A reserve account allows them to smooth out those fluctuations and hold funds for future capital projects.

Why would the union use its muscle to reduce these funds? Because then there is more for them to grab in salary negotiations with local districts. That's how political power works.

Then there is our governor's pet, the high-speed rail project now being built to run 60 miles from Merced to Bakersfield. Two people, Gov. Jerry Brown and Senate President pro Tem Darrell Steinberg, D-Sacramento, negotiated a deal that spends \$250 million of cap-and-trade (Assembly Bill 32) funds on the crazy train this year, and 25 percent of those funds in the future.

AB 32 mandates reducing California's greenhouse gas emissions to 1990 levels in just six years. Funds from cap-and-trade are for projects that will help reach that goal. Yet, the initial operating section for high-speed rail is not, under the most optimistic estimates, to begin running until after 2020. So, using AB 32 funds to pay for the crazy train won't get us closer to the mandates of the law.

Moreover, the crazy train will not reduce carbon emissions, let alone be carbon-neutral. The High-Speed Rail Authority claims that construction will be carbon-neutral. However, it conveniently forgets to consider the carbon emissions required to produce construction products like cement. The California Legislative Analyst's Office reported earlier this year that the initial operating segment might therefore, "result in a net increase in greenhouse gas emissions."

In other words, this budget deal uses funds designed to reduce carbon emissions to support an unsustainable project that will actually increase them.

The state's increase in one-time revenue (voter-approved temporary higher tax rates) has led to a series of new entitlements that will far outlast the temporary revenue increases. Included in those new programs is free day care for an initial 11,500 children. So now, parents working multiple jobs to pay for their own children's day care will have to shell out to pay for the children of those who couldn't afford to have them in the first place.

How will the budget help those low-income families rise out of poverty? Not by creating a better climate for businesses to grow, expand and provide good jobs with benefits. Instead, the Legislature approved a 5 percent increase in welfare payments. That, and it allowed some felons to receive food stamps and welfare payments. So, if you work hard and follow the rules, your reward will be to pay for those who don't.

Backroom deals, union giveaways, skirting the law and unsustainable entitlements — sounds about right for progressive-liberal Democrats. No wonder Assemblyman Kevin Mullin, D-South San Francisco, said, "I was encouraged by the process" and that Assemblyman Rich Gordon, D-Menlo Park, crowed, "It's a budget I'm proud of."

Maybe it's time we elect officials who will be open and transparent, rather than those making backroom deals and who then try to gold-plate the resulting pile of poo.

John McDowell is a longtime county resident having first moved to San Carlos in 1963. In the intervening years, he has worked as a political volunteer and staff member in local, state and federal government, including time spent as a press secretary on Capitol Hill and in the George W. Bush administration.



John McDowell

Stocks manage gains; Dow, S&P at records

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Dow	16,947.08	+25.62	10-Yr Bond	2.62	0.00
Nasdaq	4,368.04	+8.71	Oil (per barrel)	106.65	
S&P 500	1,962.87	+3.39	Gold	1,315.30	

Big movers

Stocks that moved substantially or traded heavily Friday on the New York Stock Exchange and the Nasdaq Stock Market:

NYSE
 ConocoPhillips, up 59 cents to \$85.36
 Violence in the Middle East has sent gas prices to levels not seen since 2008, and shares of six big oil companies hit new highs.
 Darden Restaurants Inc., down \$1.94 to \$47.58
 Shifting American tastes have rattled the owner of Red Lobster, Olive Garden and other restaurants and its profits are slumping.
 Owens Corning, down \$2.49 to \$38.81
 The construction and industrial-materials company lowered its outlook for the year as its roofing business reports weak volumes.
 CarMax Inc., up \$7.47 to \$52.75
 The average selling price for vehicles at the used car dealership rose more than 3 percent during the most recent quarter.
 Family Dollar Stores Inc., up 62 cents to \$68.76
 Activist investor Carl Icahn urged the discount retailer to put itself on the block, saying its performance is weakening.
 AbbVie Inc., down 89 cents to \$53.30
 The Dublin drugmaker Shire rejected an unsolicited \$46.2 billion bid from the U.S. pharmaceutical company, saying it's not enough.
Nasdaq
 Starbucks Corp., down 63 cents to \$76.60
 The coffee chain said it is raising prices on some of its drinks by 5 cents to 20 cents starting next week.
 Smith & Wesson Holding Corp., down \$1.48 to \$15.52
 After an extended surge in firearm sales driven by fears about new restrictions, the gunmaker said that sales are going to fall.
 Hercules Offshore Inc., down 57 cents to \$4.36
 The June fleet status report from the driller sent investors scurrying even as the price of crude surges.

By Alex Veiga
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stocks inched past more milestones Friday, delivering the third consecutive record-high close for the Standard & Poor's 500 index and a new high for the Dow Jones industrial average.

The S&P 500 is now up 6.2 percent for the year, while the Dow is up 2.2 percent. The major stock indexes all finished ahead for the week.

On a light day for U.S. economic data, investors mostly focused on companies in the news, such as CarMax, Oracle and Darden Restaurants. They also kept an eye on the developing conflict in Iraq, which pushed oil prices near a nine-month high.

Despite the record-setting moves, it was largely a static day for the stock indexes.

"Generally speaking, any big movements will come when we start earnings season in a couple of weeks," said Drew Wilson, equity analyst with Fenimore Asset Management. "Until then, it'll be hand-to-hand combat in the indexes."

The S&P 500, Dow and Nasdaq composite started off in the green during premarket trading and remained mostly higher all day.

By the last hour of trading, the Dow Jones industrial average was on track for a record close. More than half of

the 30 companies in the index rose, raising the possibility that the Dow might breach the 17,000 mark soon.

"If the economy continues to grow the way it's growing and the Federal Reserve remains as supportive as it is, I think we have more highs to achieve before the year is out," said Krishna Memani, chief investment officer at OppenheimerFunds.

All told, the S&P 500 index rose 3.39 points, or 0.2 percent, to 1,962.87. That's slightly above the prior day's record close of 1,959.48. On Wednesday, the index notched another high at 1,956.98. It has risen five out of the last six weeks.

The Dow added 25.62 points, or 0.2 percent, to 16,947.08.

The Dow's previous high was June 10, when it closed at 16,945.92.

The Nasdaq composite gained 8.71 points, or 0.2 percent, to 4,368.04. The Nasdaq is still well below its dot-com era peak of just over 5,000.

U.S. government bonds prices were little changed. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note slipped to 2.61 percent from 2.62 percent late Thursday.

The market has been mostly registering small moves, as stocks hover in record territory while questions persist over the resiliency of the U.S. economy and unrest in Iraq and elsewhere.

The Federal Reserve's remarks mid-week helped nudge the market higher this week, reassuring investors that

the central bank intends to continue keeping short-term interest rates low, a policy that's helped make stocks more attractive.

"It clearly was a driver that is definitely helping the market," Memani said. "The markets would have reacted even better than they have so far if the Iraq issue wasn't hanging over the market."

Absent any major geopolitical developments, investors will likely focus next week on the latest batch of housing data.

"Housing has been, as of late, a less-than-stellar horse in the recovery," Wilson said. "A lot of people will parse the housing data pretty carefully and that could move the markets."

CarMax was among the stocks driving market action Friday.

The used car dealership operator reported a 16 percent jump in first-quarter earnings. The stock gained \$7.47, or 16.5 percent, to \$52.75. Shares in rival AutoNation rose \$2.91, or 5.1 percent, to \$59.42.

A group of drugmakers also helped move the S&P 500 higher. Eli Lilly added \$2.18, or 3.6 percent, to \$62.03, while Alexion Pharmaceuticals rose \$5.77, or 3.6 percent, to \$165.46. Amgen added \$3.12, or 2.6 percent, to \$120.97.

Five of the 10 sectors in the S&P 500 index posted gains, led by energy stocks. Utilities fell the most.

Starbucks hiking prices on drinks, coffee

By Candice Choi

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Starbucks is raising prices on some of its drinks by 5 cents to 20 cents starting next week, and customers can also soon expect to pay \$1 more for the packaged coffee it sells in supermarkets.

The Seattle-based chain also raised prices on some of the drinks sold in its cafes a year ago. The latest hikes don't seem to be driven purely by the surging bean costs that have pressured other coffee sellers to raise prices, however, since Starbucks has said it already locked in its coffee contracts for the rest of this fiscal year and much of the next.

In March, CEO Howard Schultz said during an interview with Fox Business that

Starbucks had no intentions of raising its prices.

"We can manage this, we have over a year's worth of protection," Schultz said at the time. "I suspect that most of our competitors are short, and we are in a much better position than they are."

In an email Friday, Starbucks spokesman Jim Olson noted that many factors go into pricing decisions, including "competitive dynamics" and the company's "cost structure," which he said includes costs for a variety of ingredients, as well as materials, labor and occupancy costs.

Starbucks Corp. said the price increases in its cafes will kick in Tuesday and vary depending on the region.

Prices for medium and large brewed cof-

fees, which are known as Grande and Venti, respectively, will go up between 10 cents and 15 cents in most U.S. markets, the company said.

Certain drinks, such as tall brewed coffees and Frappuccinos, won't see higher prices in most places, the company said. Tall brewed coffees were among the drinks that were hit by Starbucks' price hikes a year ago.

The \$1 price boost on packaged coffees sold in supermarkets and other retail outlets will kick in July 21, and follow J.M. Smucker's recent decision to raise prices on its coffees, which include Folgers.

Starbucks noted that it cut prices in April of last year. It said the packaged coffee sold in its cafes won't be affected.

California probes Anthem Blue Cross, Blue Shield

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LOS ANGELES — California regulators are investigating whether Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield of California misled consumers about which doctors they covered under federal health care reform packages.

The California Department of Managed Care is trying to determine whether state laws were violated in the way the medical insurance giants enacted new, limited health coverage networks under the Affordable Care Act, the Los Angeles Times reported.

"Our preliminary investigation gave us

good cause to believe there are violations of the law," agency spokeswoman Marta Green said.

Patients have complained that they were erroneously told that certain medical providers were included in the smaller networks, and they used that information to choose a health plan through Covered California, the state's health insurance exchange.

Other patients said they received treatment only to find out later that the doctor wasn't considered part of their health plan network.

More than 200 complaints have been filed against the two companies this year.

"Anthem and Blue Shield have led the pack on these network and provider issues," Green said.

"Anthem Blue Cross continually works to improve the accuracy of our provider directory," spokesman Darrel Ng said. "In the process of updating our provider database earlier in the year, we found that while the vast majority of the listings were correct, there were some providers inadvertently listed."

More than 3,800 medical providers have been added to Anthem's statewide exchange network since January, the company said.

Blue Shield said it also has added more doctors and hospitals.

California unemployment rate drops to 7.6 percent

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO — California's unemployment rate hit 7.6 percent in May, maintaining its steady decline to pre-recession levels, the state Employment Development Department reported on Friday.

The jobless rate hit a key threshold in April, falling to its lowest point in six years at 7.8 percent. The unemployment rate has been steadily falling since reaching a 12.4 percent peak in October 2010.

Unemployment remains above the national average of 6.3 percent. But Stephen Levy, director of Center for Continuing Study of the California Economy, says the latest report shows California continuing to outpace the nation in job growth and unemployment reduction.

More than 1.4 million Californians were out of work in May, a drop of a quarter million people over the past year. The unemployment rate has fallen from 9 percent in the same period. People who stopped look-

ing for work are not considered unemployed, while certain people in unstable temporary or contract positions are considered employed.

In May, California gained 18,300 jobs, with more than 10,000 in leisure and hospitality businesses. Other sectors posted losses, including 6,800 in manufacturing. Other fields that added positions included professional and business services, educational and health services, construction and government.

Business briefs

Report says Apple smartwatch to come this fall

NEW YORK — Apple is likely to launch a computerized wristwatch this fall that includes more than 10 sensors to take health measurements and other data, according to a published report.

The Wall Street Journal also said Friday that Apple Inc. is planning multiple screen sizes for the device, which some people have dubbed the iWatch.

Samsung, Sony, Qualcomm and others have already released smartwatches, but the gadgets have mostly functioned as companions to smartphones, offering email notifications, clock functions and the like. Samsung's Gear 2 line, released this year, added fitness-related apps and has a heart rate sensor. There's been longstanding speculation that Apple has been working on a smartwatch. The main question has been when it would come out.

Apple intensified speculation this month when it said the upcoming version of its mobile operating system, iOS 8, will include tools for managing health data. The software is expected in September, along with new iPhones.

Berkeley pursues gas-pump warning labels

Berkeley is moving forward with plans to put climate-change warning labels on gas pumps in what could be the first such requirement of its kind in the nation.

The city's Community Environmental Advisory commission called on the city manager last week to draft an ordinance for the labels. The City Council is expected to vote on the ordinance in the fall.

A draft of the possible sign informs drivers that burning gas releases carbon dioxide and the state has determined that carbon dioxide emissions cause global warming. It says global warming caused by carbon dioxide emissions poses a serious threat to the state's economic well-being, public health, natural resources and environment.

"It's not going to be earth-shattering consequences, but I think it's a clever way to get more people to think," said Councilman Kriss Worthington. "It's not going to immediately cease purchases at the gas pump. That's not our goal. The point of sale is a great place to have people stop and think about the impact."



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Lacrosse Player
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Sean Mayle
SACRED HEART PREP

Title season

By Terry Bernal
DAILY JOURNAL STAFF

Sean Mayle quietly amassed the best individual boys' lacrosse performance in the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League this season — and perhaps one of the best in the nation.

Mayle didn't lead his Sacred Heart Prep team in goals. Nor did he lead in total points. Those two marks are held by fellow senior Frankie Hatler. But Mayle was the driving force in leading the Gators to an 11-1 league record and their first ever SCVAL title.

A four-time All-SCVAL midfielder, Mayle added an All-American honor to his trophy case this season. He paced Sacred Heart Prep with 94 groundballs and 83 clears. He ranked second on the squad with 66 goals and 24 assists for 90 points. He was nearly flawless in face-offs,

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Badminton Player
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Candy Zhang
ARAGON HIGH SCHOOL

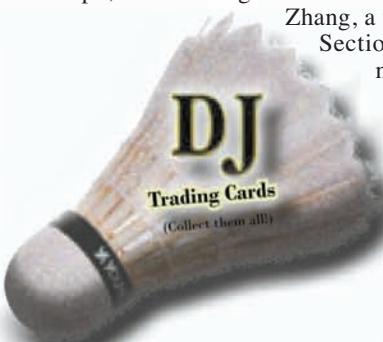
CCS three-peat

By Nathan Mollat
DAILY JOURNAL STAFF

Aragon badminton coach Linda Brown cannot be accused of being a homer, not after she forfeited Candy Zhang's quarterfinal match at the Peninsula Athletic League Bay Division championships, which Aragon hosted.

Zhang, a two-time defending Central Coast Section champion, was late for her match and Brown, as the tournament coordinator, was forced to forfeit her match in the double-elimination tournament.

"She wasn't on time," Brown said. "She went to an English teacher to ask her a question. I didn't have to

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Costa Rica advances in 'Group of Death'



RUBEN SPRICH

Costa Rica's Bryan Ruiz scores the decisive goal in a 1-0 win over Italy with a header past goalie Gianluigi Buffon. With the win, Costa Rica leads Group D, dubbed 'Group of Death' by Ruiz, and eliminates England.

By Andrew Dampf
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RECIFE, Brazil — Costa Rica has turned the tables on the team's World Cup expectations.

Or at least on everyone else's expectations.

Costa Rica followed up its surprise win over Uruguay with another World Cup stunner on Friday, beating four-time champion Italy 1-0 to secure a spot in the next round and eliminate England in the process.

After entering the tournament as an expected underdog in a group featuring three former world champions, Costa Rica is now on top.

"Maybe there are a lot of people who didn't have faith in us because we were in the 'Group of Death,'

said Costa Rica captain Bryan Ruiz, who scored the key goal. "But the other guys are the ones who are dead and we're going to the next round."

Ruiz gave his side the lead in the 44th minute, heading in off the underside of the crossbar following a cross from Junior Diaz. Goal-line technology was used to show that the ball bounced down and in after hitting the bar.

There was a frenetic end to the first half, as moments before Ruiz's goal Costa Rica had a penalty appeal waved away when striker Joel Campbell was bundled over by Giorgio Chiellini.

Costa Rica leads Group D with six points, while Italy and Uruguay have three each before

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Giants continue to swoon

By John Marshall
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Josh Collmenter fought his way through five innings, Aaron Hill drove in two runs, and the Arizona Diamondback sent the San Francisco Giants to their sixth straight loss, 4-1 on Friday night.

The Giants still lead the NL West, but have lost nine of 10 to see a lead that was once 9 1-2 games dwindle to less than four.



Paul Goldschmidt

The last-place Diamondbacks extended their misery behind a gritty effort by Collmenter (5-4) and by knocking around Tim Lincecum (5-5).

Paul Goldschmidt had two hits off Lincecum, raising his average to .577 against the two-time Cy Young Award winner.

Addison Reed worked a perfect ninth to close out his 17th save and Arizona's third win in 10 games.

Collmenter had lost two straight starts, allowing six runs in six innings against the Los Angeles Dodgers his last time out.

The right-hander labored

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Tinsley cooking in Duluth

By Terry Bernal
DAILY JOURNAL STAFF

Michael Tinsley is not in Kansas anymore.

After recently finishing his freshman season at Kansas University, Tinsley reported to his summer-ball team with the Duluth Huskies of the Northwoods League.



Michael Tinsley

It has been a stormy summer through the first month of play which spans around the Great Lakes from Battle Creek, Michigan to Thunder Bay, Ontario. The former Serra standout is off to a hot start in the wood-bat league, nonetheless, hitting .341 (11 for 44) with two home runs and 10 RBIs as an everyday player since joining the team June 8.

"It's way too cold for summer but

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Crisp's heroics lift A's to 4th straight

By Michael Wagaman

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND — Coco Crisp drove in Kyle Blanks with a two-out single in the eighth inning and the Oakland Athletics beat the Boston Red Sox 4-3 on Friday night.

Josh Donaldson hit a three-run home run, his first in two weeks, to help the A's extend their winning streak to four games. Oakland also owns the best record in the majors.

Boston reliever Andrew Miller (2-5) hit Blanks and Alberto Callaspo with back-to-back pitches with one out in the eighth. After Nick Punto struck out looking, Crisp lined a 2-2 pitch to right and Blanks easily scored ahead of the throw from Brock Holt.

Sean Doolittle pitched the ninth for his 10th save. The A's closer also extended his scoreless streak to 23 1/3 innings, the longest active mark in the AL.

Oakland only managed two hits off Boston starter Felix Doubront and had stranded eight



Coco Crisp

runners before Crisp delivered the game-winner.

Fernando Abad (2-2) pitched one inning for the win.

The A's have won the first two of this series after dropping two of three to the Red Sox at Fenway Park last month.

Crisp entered the game as a pinch-hitter in the seventh and struck out against reliever Burke Badenhop.

Both teams squandered multiple scoring opportunities.

The Red Sox left two on in the fourth and failed to score after loading the bases in the fifth. The A's had two on in the third, fourth and seventh but stranded them each time.

Oakland starter Brad Mills struck out the side in the first before Boston loaded the bases with one out in the second following an error by Oakland second baseman Punto. Jackie Bradley

he was continually a force at the plate.

"(He was) patient," Serra manager Craig Giannino said. "He was a great two-strike hitter. He was a great situational hitter and one of the best high school hitters I've ever coached in my tenure."

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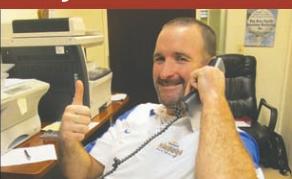
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Ortiz dh	4	0	2	1	Cespedes lf	2	1	1	0
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Przynski	3	0	0	0	Norris c	3	0	0	0
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Mills	4	4	3	2	4	4
Ji.Johnson	1	2	0	0	1	2
Cook	2	0	0	0	0	3
Abad W,2-2	1	0	0	0	0	1
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you can't argue with playing," Tinsley said.

Thursday, the Huskies took a seven-hour bus ride for a night game against the Waterloo Bucks. For the frustrated Tinsley, the travel is a day in the life. His frustration stems not from the travel, but from the fact he won't be in the lineup for a second straight night due to a thumb sprain he suffered when he got jammed with a fastball Tuesday.

In the midst of an eight-game hitting streak, Tinsley expects to be back in action Sunday and said he views himself as an everyday player.

"I think he's adapted really well," Duluth manager Daniel Hersey said. "He has a good approach. His approach is to hit the ball away and then react on the ball in, which is what you need with the wooden bats. ... He sees a lot of pitches and he's really selective at the plate. And when it's time to go to work ... he gets after it."

Expected to get plenty of reps behind the plate, Tinsley has also seen time in the outfield this summer. Moving around the diamond is nothing new for him though. Even at Serra, versatility was his calling card. In his first full season with the Padres' varsity squad, he played right field. Then as a senior, he moved behind the plate.

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past Baylor, No. 19-ranked Texas Tech and West Virginia.

Kansas ultimately advanced to the NCAA regional playoffs where they were eliminated in Louisville. But in the final game of the year, Tinsley cracked the starting lineup as a cleanup hitter and closed the season by delivering a 2-for-5 performance.

"I honestly couldn't have asked for more," Tinsley said. "With such an upper-classman-heavy team, it's really hard for anyone to get playing time, especially with guys there who have been playing for three or four years. I just took every opportunity I could. ... Especially with the depth our team we had, it was a blessing."

With the senior catcher Eldredge departing, Tinsley said he expects to compete for the catcher's position as a sophomore. He was one of three freshman catchers in the mix this season. He is already cutting his teeth by competing as part of a good trio at Duluth though. Nolan Johnson just wrapped up his junior season with Minnesota State at Mankato by leading the team with a .365 batting average and ranking third in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference with 81 hits. Duluth's other catcher, Dominic Miroglio, joined the team Wednesday. A native of Oakland and a gradu-

ate of Bishop O'Dowd, Miroglio just finished his freshman season at UCLA.

"[Tinsley] is going to get some reps as catcher," Hersey said. "He's also a legit corner outfielder with some pop. He can play a lot of positions. So, he's a very versatile kid. You have several options with him and you can still keep his bat in the lineup."

And at the end of the day, Tinsley feels right at home in the cold weather of Duluth.

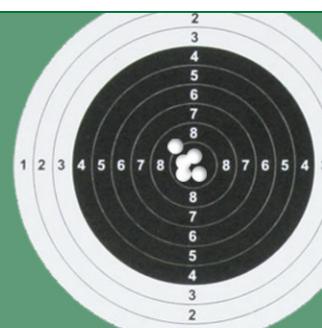
"I'd equate it to a combination between Seattle and San Francisco," Tinsley said. "It's the rainy-ness of Seattle plus the windiness and the next-to-the-Bay feel of San Francisco."

But Hersey said Tinsley shouldn't get too comfortable in the Northwoods League, as he is a prime candidate to see time in the prestigious Cape Cod League in future seasons.

"Absolutely, I can definitely see him being a guy that plays here a year and goes on to play in the Cape Cod League," Hersey said. "That's the league that everyone wants to play in."

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Tuesday's showdown. England has zero points after losing to Italy and Uruguay.

Italy (1934, 1938, 1982, 2006), Uruguay (1930, 1950) and England (1966) have won a combined seven World Cups.

Costa Rica's only other appearance in the knockout phase came in its World Cup debut in 1990, when it beat Sweden and Scotland under experienced coach Bora Milutinovic before ultimately getting eliminated by Czechoslovakia.

"Those who haven't supported us may believe in us right now," Ruiz said.

Italy, meanwhile, can still advance with a win or even a draw with Uruguay, since it leads on goal difference which is the first qualifying criteria.

"We gave our all. They did well to block every pass," Italy coach Cesare Prandelli said. "There's no worry now. We just need to regain our energy."

It was exactly 24 years ago to the day that Costa Rica beat Sweden 2-1 to advance at the tournament in Italy.

"There are no more Cinderellas in football, especially in a competition like the World

Cup," Italy captain Gianluigi Buffon said.

It marked the fourth consecutive World Cup in which Italy failed to win its second match, although only in 2010 did the Azzurri not advance.

While it was nowhere near as hot as Italy feared at the Arena Pernambuco — 29 C (84 F) and 70 percent humidity according to FIFA — the Azzurri still struggled to keep up with the speedy Ticos for long stretches.

Costa Rica coach Jorge Luis Pinto lined up five defenders but his squad was able advance forward with one swift, sweeping movement — just like in the 3-1 win over Uruguay.

"We did what we needed to do, we took away the game from the Italians," Pinto said.

The Azzurri hardly threatened until Mario Balotelli had chances in the 31st and 33rd minutes.

First, Balotelli was set up with a long, vertical pass from Andrea Pirlo and tried to lift the bouncing ball over the charging goalkeeper's head but missed the target. Then the Azzurri forward had an effort from beyond the area stopped by goalkeeper Keylor Navas.

"If we had scored goals on those two chances for Balotelli, the match would have changed," Prandelli said.

Costa Rica kept its poise after the threats from Balotelli and in the 36th minute Buffon had to make a diving save to stop a shot from midfielder Christian Bolanos.

Zhang then cruised to her third straight CCS singles championship, which clinched her as the San Mateo Daily Journal's Badminton Player of the Year.

Not even moving from sideout to rally scoring this season could derail Zhang.

"It just made her matches quicker," Brown said.

In sideout scoring, players only score points on their serve. In rally scoring, a point is awarded after every serve.

In winning three CCS titles in three years, Zhang lost only one set in 12 CCS matches over the previous three seasons. In fact, her opponents have managed double-digit points in only seven of those 12 matches — four of which came this season.

"I think she's one of those players who can

In the 43rd, Chiellini made an uncharacteristic error — gifting the ball to Campbell near midfield — and then raced back and committed what appeared to be a clear foul. However, Chilean referee Enrique Osses motioned to play on.

Prandelli attempted to stir things up by adding Cassano, Lorenzo Insigne and Alessio Cerci in the second half, providing the Azzurri with four forwards instead of just Balotelli, but the 2006 winners rarely came close to equalizing.

"It's a deserved defeat," Prandelli said. "They were much more aggressive than us. They kept coming constantly and we weren't able to stop them."

The Italy coach spared a brief thought for England's players, who will now be flying home next week after Italy's defeat.

"I'm sorry for them," Prandelli added. "But we've got to worry about our own problems."

France 5, Switzerland 2

SALVADOR, Brazil — Forwards Olivier Giroud and Karim Benzema each scored one goal and created another as rampant France blew Switzerland away 5-2 Friday to take control of Group E and all but seal a place in the next round.

France has six points and can qualify if Ecuador and Honduras draw later Friday.

Giroud and Blasie Matuidi scored a minute

watch a match and know what the opposing player is going to do and set herself up to be in the right position," Brown said.

Zhang's biggest competition this season came from Carlmont's Tracy Chu, who is clearly the second-best badminton player in CCS. But Zhang beat Chu twice during the regular season, beat her in the PAL tournament and then beat her two more times in CCS — once in the winner's bracket final and again in the championship match.

"As she starts to play better competition, she steps up her game," Brown said. "You start to see her shots step up in effectiveness. You see her full skill level."

Not counting her forfeit in the PAL championships, Zhang lost only one match on the court this year — and it was in doubles competition.

"I asked her if she wanted to play doubles against a South City doubles team, who was really good," Brown said. "She hadn't even practiced with her partner, so I won't count (that loss) against her."

While badminton has seen a renaissance over the last several years that has seen the sport go from a recreational sport mostly played at picnics into a seriously competitive sport, Zhang has been ahead of the curve. Her parents own and operate Affinity Badminton Club in San Carlos and Zhang has been playing at the national and international level for several years.

"Kids are starting to train seriously now. Candy was one of the first ones on the bandwagon," Brown said.

apart and Mathieu Valbuena added another to give France a 3-0 halftime lead.

Benzema made up for a penalty miss in the first half with a poacher's finish in the 67th, and then turned provider for Moussa Sissoko, who made it 5-0 with a neat side-footed effort in the 73rd.

Switzerland pulled two consolation goals back as Blerim Dzemaili scored with a free kick in the 81st and Granit Xhaka slotted in the second in the 87th.

Ecuador 2, Honduras 1

CURITIBA, Brazil — Ecuador forward Enner Valencia scored twice in a 2-1 comeback victory over Honduras on Friday that kept his team in contention at the World Cup.

Ecuador moved into second spot in Group E with a match remaining against group-leading France, which has had two dominating wins.

Honduras took the lead in the 31st minute with its first goal at the World Cup in 32 years when Carlo Costly latched onto a long ball following a mistake from Ecuador defender Jorge Guagua.

Valencia responded three minutes later, tapping in from close range.

He scored the winner came in the 65th when he out-jumped the defense to head home a free kick from Walter Ayovi. Ecuador lost its opening match 2-1 to Switzerland, but edged ahead of the Swiss on goal difference.

Sports briefs

Warriors have no picks in draft

OAKLAND — If the Golden State Warriors plan to make any changes to their roster this offseason, it's not likely to happen as a result of the NBA draft.

For the second straight year the Warriors don't have a single pick in the draft. They traded their first-rounder to Utah last year as part of a deal to acquire swingman Andre Iguodala. The second-round pick was sent to Minnesota as part of another three-team deal.

Golden State has had talks with other teams about moving back into the first round, but general manager Bob Myers said Friday that it was unlikely to happen.

A-Rod drops lawsuit against doctor

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez's lawyer says his client has dropped a lawsuit against a New York Yankees team doctor. It had been a lingering piece of Rodriguez's legal fight over his baseball career.

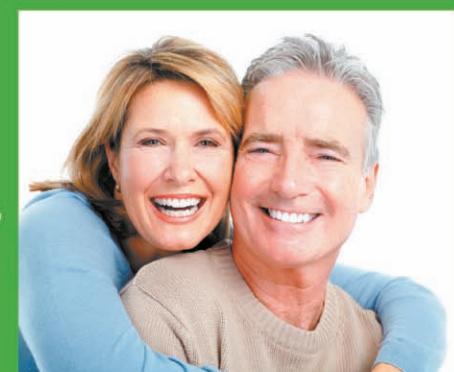
Attorney Alan Ripka said Friday that Rodriguez withdrew his suit against Dr. Christopher Ahmad to eliminate distractions as the third baseman anticipates returning to baseball after his season-long suspension.

Ahmad's lawyer hasn't returned a call.

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SEEING STARS IN SANTA CLARA



ANDREW SCHEINER/DAILY JOURNAL

The stars of swimming are aligned in Santa Clara this weekend for the 2014 Arena Grand Prix at the George F. Haines International Swim Center. Three-time Olympian Michael Phelps, above, put on a show with Tom Shields Friday, as the two tied in the finals for the 100-meter butterfly with a time of 52.11 seconds. Nathan Adrian, with a time of 48.17, topped Phelps in the 100 freestyle. Cal's Missy Franklin is scheduled to compete in two events Saturday, including the 200 backstroke for which she set the world record of 2:04.06 to take the gold medal at the 2012 Summer Games in London.



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East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	38	35	.521	—
Washington	37	35	.514	1/2
Miami	37	36	.507	1
Philadelphia	34	38	.472	3 1/2
New York	33	41	.446	5 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	45	30	.600	—
St. Louis	39	35	.527	5 1/2
Cincinnati	35	37	.486	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	35	38	.479	9
Chicago	31	40	.437	12

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Giants	43	30	.589	—
Los Angeles	40	35	.533	4
Colorado	34	39	.466	9
San Diego	32	42	.432	11 1/2
Arizona	32	45	.416	13

Friday's Games

Chicago Cubs 6, Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 6, Washington 4, 13 innings
Miami 3, N.Y. Mets 2

Toronto 14, Cincinnati 9

Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 1

Milwaukee 13, Colorado 10

Arizona 4, San Francisco 1

San Diego 6, L.A. Dodgers 5

Saturday's Games

Brewers (Peralta 7-5) at Col. (Friedrich 0-0), 1:10 p.m.
Mets (deGrom 0-4) at Miami (Koehler 5-5), 1:10 p.m.
Phils (Hamels 2-3) at St. Louis (Wainwright 9-3), 1:10 p.m.
Jays (Happ 6-3) at Cinci (Leake 4-6), 1:10 p.m.
Braves (Teheran 6-4) at Wash. (Fister 5-2), 4:15 p.m.
Bucs (Worley 0-0) at Chicago (T.Wood 7-5), 4:15 p.m.
Dodgers (Beckett 4-4) at S.D. (T.Ross 6-6), 7:10 p.m.
Giants (Vogelsong 4-3) at Zona (McCarthy 1-9), 7:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games

N.Y. Mets at Miami, 10:10 a.m.
Toronto at Cincinnati, 10:10 a.m.
Atlanta at Washington, 10:35 a.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 11:15 a.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs, 11:20 a.m.
L.A. Dodgers at San Diego, 1:10 p.m.
Milwaukee at Colorado, 1:10 p.m.
San Francisco at Arizona, 1:10 p.m.

AL GLANCE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	42	33	.560	—
New York	39	33	.542	1 1/2
Baltimore	37	35	.514	3 1/2
Boston	34	40	.459	7 1/2
Tampa Bay	29	46	.387	13

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	38	32	.543	—
Kansas City	39	34	.534	1/2
Cleveland	37	37	.500	3
Chicago	35	39	.473	5
Minnesota	34	38	.472	5

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
A's	46	28	.622	—
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Angels 7, Texas 3

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M's (C.Young 6-4) at K.C. (Vargas 7-2), 11:10 a.m.
Red Sox (De La Rosa 2-2) at Oak. (Chavez 6-4), 1:05 p.m.
Astros (Peacock 2-4) at Tampa (Odorizzi 2-7), 1:10 p.m.
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Tigers (Verlander 6-7) at Clev. (Bauer 2-3), 4:05 p.m.
Rangers (Martinez 1-4) at Anaheim (Weaver 7-6), 4:15 p.m.

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Chicago White Sox at Minnesota, 11:10 a.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 11:10 a.m.
Boston at Oakland, 1:05 p.m.
Texas at Anaheim, 5:07 p.m.

Longhorns shut out Vanderbilt to force rematch at CWS

By Eric Olson

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OMAHA, Neb. — Vanderbilt hopes to use its experience from super regionals to stay alive at the College World Series.

Texas' Nathan Thornhill and John Curtiss combined on a 4-0 shutout on Friday that forced a second bracket final between the teams on Saturday.

"We faced a very similar situation at Stanford, and I can tell just coming off the field that it's a very similar mindset," Commodores pitcher Brian Miller said. "We just know that when our backs are against the wall, we're going to come out really aggressive and strong just like we did against Stanford, and it's definitely going to be fun to play tomorrow."

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Texas scored twice in each of the first two innings to lead 4-0, with a couple of the runs crossing the plate as a result of quirky plays.

Vanderbilt starter Tyler Ferguson (8-4) lasted just two-thirds of an inning.

"Just couldn't handle the moment," Corbin said. "That's too bad because the kid deserves better. He works very hard, and he's got great stuff, and you didn't see Tyler Ferguson today, unfortunately."

Miller went the rest of the way, holding Texas to four hits and striking out eight.

"We did a good job of stopping them for the most part," Corbin said. "I would say they are dangerous. You know, we helped them a little bit. I don't say that in a negative way. You don't want to be playing uphill early in the game like we did."

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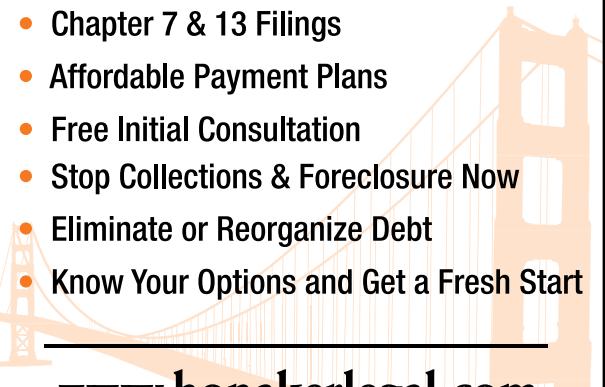


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LOS ANGELES — Where the ladies at?

At last week's Electronic Entertainment Expo, video game developers hyped upcoming titles featuring super-soldiers, assassins, bank robbers and secret agents. They all had one thing in common: They're men. The continued lack of female protagonists in games shown off at E3 highlighted an issue that continues to loom over the video game industry. Why is it still such a dude fest?

"It's boring that we're continuing to have this conversation," said Belinda Van Sickle, president and CEO of the advocacy group Women in Games International. "I started in the industry 17 years ago and it seems like we're having the same conversation with the same responses from industry insiders, gamers and the media. It needs to be more substantive."

While there were a few notable exceptions at this year's E3 — like thrill seeker Lara Croft in "Rise of the Tomb Raider" and sci-fi survivor Amanda Ripley in "Alien: Isolation" — male characters still far outnumber female protagonists in video games.

Everyone has a different answer as to why the issue persists.

"The more women we have playing games, the more we will be able to have a balance between women and men in the games," said Yves Guillemot, CEO of Ubisoft.

Ubisoft came under the most fire at E3 after revealing that the playable characters in the co-op modes of both its historical adventure "Assassin's

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'Adventures in baby-sitting'

By Mari Andreatta

Now that the school year is over, it's time to either start or search for a summer job. If your schedule doesn't allow time for any big commitments, like being a leader at a day camp or perhaps a desk job, you might want to consider a job in which you choose when you work — the job of a baby-sitter.

Despite the misleading title, the job of a baby-sitter is pretty much anything besides sitting on "babies." In fact, sitting is the exact opposite of what you will be doing (until the kids go to sleep). You will be running and jumping and hiding and seeking and reading and anything else the kids want to do. Some call it "easy money" while others consider it a pain, but either way, your role as a baby-sitter is an important one.

I didn't realize how big of an impact my childhood baby-sitters had on me until very recently. As a little kid, you tend to notice everything about "big kids." I noticed the baby-sitters who sat on their phone instead of playing with me and my sister, the ones who left dirty dishes in the sink and didn't wipe down the counter after feeding us dinner, the ones who said "bad words" out of habit. More importantly, I remember the ones who went along with our made-up games, the ones who suggested going outside instead of watching TV, the ones who used "please" and "thank you."

Now, I don't usually play favorites, but as kids, my sister and I had favorite babysitters: two sisters who lived at the end of our cul-de-sac and took turns baby-sitting us for at least five years. There is the same age difference between them as there is between my sister and I, and they were both excellent students and athletes who were involved in all kinds of activities,



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Polanski and 'Venus in Fur' are a match

By Jake Coyle

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Roman Polanski. Sadomasochism. What could possibly go wrong?

The combination of director and subject material in "Venus in Fur" is wickedly perverse, just as it should be. Polanski and David Ives' award-winning play are a match made if not in heaven, then surely in some demon's dungeon.

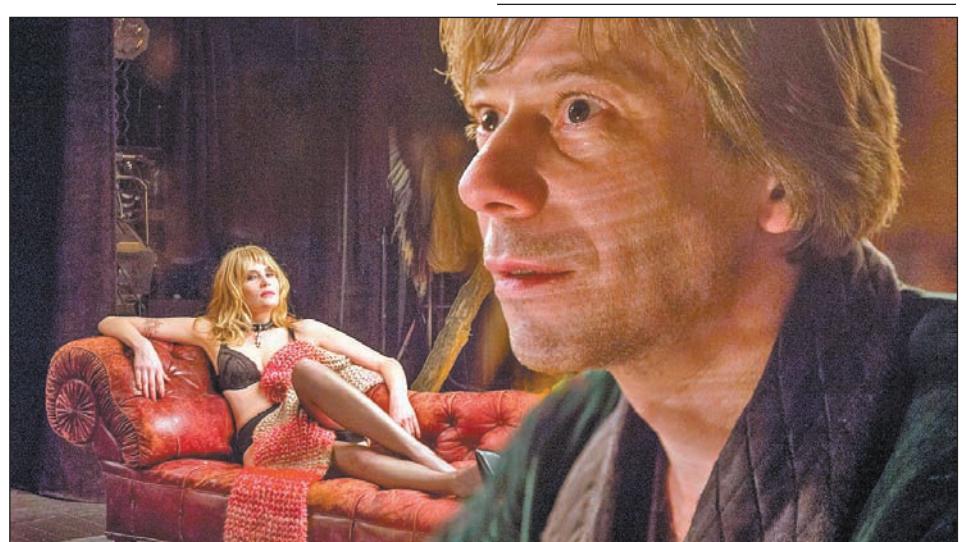
The play was a Broadway hit, led by a star-making, Tony-winning performance by Nina Arianda. Here French actress Emmanuelle Seigner takes over the role of

Vanda, a tardy, gum-smacking actress who arrives on a stormy night for an audition with a director (Mathieu Amalric) at a Paris theater for a production called "Venus in Fur."

That is just the start of the hall of mirrors. "Venus in Fur" is a movie-within-a-play based on a play-within-a-play, which itself is based on a novel-within-a-novel.

The origin is Austrian author Leopold von Sacher-Masoch's semi-autobiographical 1870 novella "Venus in Furs," about a man who craves to be dominated by his love,

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Creed: Unity" and shoot-'em-up "Far Cry 4" would all be men. Despite the fact previous installments of those series featured female avatars, the developers cited technical limitations for the lack of girl power.

"Any character you create requires extra resources, gender aside," explained Eric Hirshberg, CEO of Activision Publishing. "Any character that has a different look, voice, mechanics or way of moving, requires more work. ... "But that's not a reason not to do something. We create lots of different characters with lots of different movements."

He noted Activision's "Call of Duty: Advanced Warfare," the latest installment in the military shooter franchise, will feature a vital female character in the single-player campaign, as well as the return of playable female avatars in the multiplayer mode.

In addition to technical issues, the reasons given for gender imbalance in the game world can include psychology, financial justifications and perhaps sexism. Yet such excuses don't seem to be holding up anymore when one considers the state of the industry: audiences for games are changing; the latest generation of consoles is more powerful than before; games have ballooned into a behemoth \$21 billion business.

"Our industry is strongest when it appeals to the broadest possible audience," said Michael Gallagher, president and CEO of

the Entertainment Software Association, which organizes the E3 trade show. "The clearest path to appealing to the world as an audience is to make sure you're diverse in your game creators. That's the path we're committed to at ESA."

Many in the industry believe the problem stems from the game makers themselves, who are mostly men. Van Sickle of Women in Games International said that 12 to 18 percent of the industry is women and many game developers and publishers have problems finding and retaining female employees. Van Sickle said change is happening, but it's slow going.

"My thesis is that it's a male-dominated business," said Patrick Soderlund, executive vice president at EA Studios. "I'm not sure that flies, but I think it overall may have something to do with it — that boys tend to

design for boys and women for women. I'm just happy that we have a game with a female heroine."

When female characters did appear in games promoted at this year's show, many were part of a team, such as trapper Maggie in the monster hunting game "Evolve" and knight Isabeau in "The Order: 1886," a moody adventure game that finds the Knights of the Round Table battling supernatural forces.

"Developers have a tendency to paint female characters in very specific, stereotypical lights," said "The Order" creative director Ru Weerasuriya. "We wanted someone who was grounded in reality, but in actuality is sometimes a better knight than the others. There's no reason why that shouldn't be the case in games. That's the case in the real world, right?"

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Vanda. ("Masochist" derives from the author's name.) Ives' play is about an arrogant playwright adapting the novel for the stage.

Polanski had stayed largely faithful to the play, but has translated it to French, substituted his wife (Seigner) for Vanda, cast Amalric as a younger doppelganger for himself and added a terrific, carnival-esque score by Alexander Desplat.

As Vanda arrives, the director, Thomas, is on the phone complaining in misogynistic frustration that after a day of auditions, he

can't find a woman with both intellect and sex appeal. The impolite Vanda, clad in black leather with a dog collar around her neck, initially seems no different.

But after she rebuffs Thomas' attempts to dismiss her, Vanda slyly begins to reveal her great, commanding talent. Though she initially acts unfamiliar with the story ("It's basically S&M, right?" she says), Vanda reveals her mastery of the text, the role and, eventually, men like Thomas.

Soon, she's fixing the lights on the stage (decorated for a musical adaptation of "Stagecoach," with a giant cactus center stage), pulling period props from her bag and eventually has the tables completely turned on Thomas. The role reversal takes on mythical grandeur.

Seigner, perhaps more appropriately

older than Arianda, is a powerhouse as the increasingly domineering Vanda. But it often feels that the offstage director — the 80 year-old Polanski — is having the most fun, commenting on the director-actress relationship and his own helplessness before such goddesses.

This is the second chamber piece in a row for Polanski, long a master of terror in confined spaces. "Venus" follows 2011's "Carnage," from the Tony-winning "God of Carnage," also about a breakdown of roles in a single setting (two pairs of parents debating an incident between their young boys).

Such stage-to-screen endeavors almost always suffer from claustrophobia, and one can't help wondering if they somehow reflect Polanski's own restriction of move-

ment. (His fine 2010 thriller "The Ghost Writer," too, dealt with a character practically imprisoned on a remote island.)

While "Venus in Fur," shot in widescreen, breathes better than "Carnage," one of the film's most exciting moments is its very first. While Desplat's score kicks off, the camera drifts down a rainy Paris boulevard before turning into the theater, the doors opening before it. It's the arrival of Vanda, like a conjured apparition.

It's also a reminder of the live danger of Polanski's camera when on the prowl.

"Venus in Fur," a Sundance Selects release, is rated R by the Motion Picture Association of America for "language and some bloody violence." Running time: 96 minutes. Three stars out of four.

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so naturally my sister and I wanted to be just like them — in some ways, we still do. I can honestly say that my experience with baby-sitters as a kid significantly helped shape me into the kind of baby-sitter, and person, I am today.

I began baby-sitting in seventh-grade, probably a couple months after

I stopped needing a baby-sitter of my own. That's when I realized how scary baby-sitting is — parents are trusting you with the most valuable and precious thing in their lives. For most of us, baby-sitting is the first time we are responsible for a life other than our own. It's a little taste of what it must feel like to be a parent: to be in charge of feeding someone and putting them to bed and keeping them safe. If that isn't stressful, I don't know what is.

Whether you have realized it with your past baby-sitters yet or not,

baby-sitters make an impression on little kids' lives, often one of which they are not even aware. This summer, or any time in the future when you land a baby-sitting job, remember to set a good example for the kids you watch over — you never know which one is thinking that they want to grow up and be just like you.

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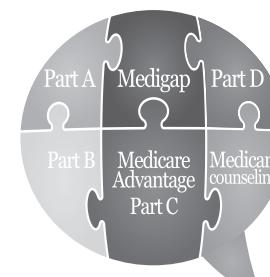
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'Think Like a Man Too' is a frantic, overstuffed follow-up that, with its Las Vegas setting, more closely resembles a 'Hangover' sequel than its relatively restrained predecessor.

More is less in overstuffed 'Think Like a Man' sequel

By Frank Scheck
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Based on Steve Harvey's best-selling, comic relationship advice tome "Act Like a Lady," "Think Like a Man," was a box-office hit two years ago, so it's not surprising that it's been accorded a sequel. Featuring the entire original ensemble, including Kevin Hart, as well as several new additions to the cast, "Think Like a Man Too" is a frantic, overstuffed follow-up that, with its Las Vegas setting, more closely resembles a "Hangover" sequel than its relatively restrained predecessor. While the film seems poised for major box-office success, it mainly squanders the talents of its talented cast and is bound to test the patience of more discriminating audiences.

Each of the first film's four couples are again facing relationship issues. Mama's boy Michael (Terrence J) and single mother Candace (Regina Hall) are about to get married, much to the consternation of his overbearing mother, Loretta (Jenifer Lewis).

Newlyweds Jeremy (Jerry Ferrara) and Kristen (Gabrielle Union) are at odds over her desperate desire to get pregnant. Lauren's (Taraji P. Henson) and Dominic's (Michael Ealy) relationship is threatened when she receives a lucrative job offer that entails moving to New York. And Mya (Meagan Good) is unable to get over her discomfort with Zeke's (Romany Malco) reputation as a player, especially when he's greeted in his old stomping grounds as "Zeke the Freak."

Also on hand are the group's dorky friend Bennett (Gary Owen) and his fashion-challenged wife, Tish (the reliably amusing Wendi McLendon-Covey); Mya's best friend, Sonia (La La Anthony); and Michael's former fraternity brothers Isaac (Adam Brody) and Terrell (David Walton).

And of course there's Cedric (Hart), the height-impaired lothario — now on a trial separation from his shrewish wife, Gail (Wendy Williams) — who mistakenly assumes the role of Michael's best man for the wedding and impulsively books a lavish hotel suite, complete with a private British

butler, that he thinks is \$4,000 a night but actually costs 10 times that.

If that description seems overwhelming, the film, which juggles so many characters and situations that it's exhausting simply trying to keep up, is no less so. Director Tim Story and screenwriters Keith Merryman and David A. Newman seem mainly intent on exploiting the Vegas setting to the nth degree, with the proceedings practically coming across as a paid advertisement for Caesars Palace.

Hart is clearly the dominant presence with his motormouthed line delivery and manic physicality, but while he scores plenty of laughs, he's also forced to perform such embarrassing scenes as a Risky Business parody in which he frenziedly dances around his hotel suite in his underwear. The rest of the action is divided between so many characters that few of the performers manage to make much of an impression, with the exception of Lewis as the domineering mother who enjoys a one-night stand with the suave, smooth talking "Uncle Eddie."

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Ka-ching! Scholarships for slaying video game foes

By Jason Keyser
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Note to parents: All those hours your kids spend blazing a trail of destruction in video games may not be a complete waste of time, after all.

A small private university in Chicago is offering hefty scholarship for players of one game in particular, League of Legends, which has become one of the most popular games for organized team competitions.

Robert Morris University Illinois announced its new program this month and said it recognizes the growing legitimacy of what are known as "eSports." The school says it also wants to give credit to those with a competitive spirit who don't necessarily want to play traditional sports such as basketball or football.

Associate Athletic Director Kurt Melcher, who will be in charge of the school's new varsity eSports program, said Friday that he expected a certain amount of surprise and attention, but was surprised by just how much feedback he's getting.

"It's interesting. There's two sides: There's the gamers side, who feel like they've been vindicated or liberated," he

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San Bruno residents enjoying "Music in the Park" alfresco on a midsummer evening.

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This Saturday marks the first "official" start of the summer solstice. As we get ready in San Bruno for carefree days through the end of August, take some time to celebrate by watching kids swim at the Rec Center pool, wave to kids grabbing a midday snack at the snack bar, catch some Music in the Park, and celebrate our American Dream of Home-ownership this 4th of July, albeit you may have to wear a hooded sweatshirt when that evening "breeze" picks up.

SUMMERTIME IN SAN BRUNO

by Joey Oliv

The author and humorist Mark Twain once wrote "The coldest winter (he'd) ever saw was a summer in San Francisco." As we begin to celebrate this carefree season here in our fair city, I thought it would be appropriate to reflect on summers spent in San Bruno. When it came time for college on the East Coast, 4th of July's filled with humidity and fireflies and midday thunderstorms seemed so very foreign to me. For me, celebrating Fourth of July meant a block party, clad in jeans and hooded sweatshirts, watching through a hazy fog sparklers and piccolo pete's shine through the San Bruno fog and wind. The weather may have been cold, but the friends and residents gathered to celebrate our American dreams made it all the very warm.

San Bruno summers, though weather-wise more like spring until the actual time to go back to school, did have their traditions. Bike rides to the San Bruno Park snack bar, swimming at the Park pool, and Rec Center excursions to the Library and occasional Giants game at Candlestick Park permeated the carefree days.

As a child, summer vacation meant two weeks in Lake Tahoe. Our proximity to this

By Susan Cohn

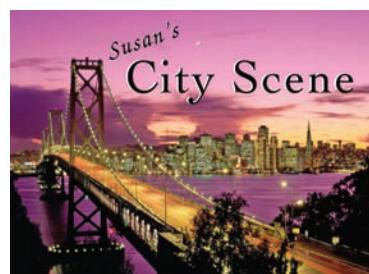
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MONEY

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said. "Then there's the hardcore athletes side, who say, 'What do you mean? That's not a sport.'"

Melcher said League of Legends is a competitive game that demands team strategy and mental prowess, and spending money to recruit the best will deliver the types of committed students who are drawn by scholarships for traditional sports. The school is even hiring a coach for its team.

Starting this fall, the scholarships will cover up to 50 percent of tuition and 50 percent of room and board. That's worth up to \$19,000 per student. Robert Morris says it is among the first in the nation to offer such substantial scholarships of this type.

League of Legends players control warriors battling it out in a science fic-

tion-like setting.

Dispelling any doubt about its popularity, a League of Legends championship sold out the Staples Center in Los Angeles last October.

The game is very challenging and demands a well-thought strategy, Andrew Dixon, a Robert Morris senior, told WLS-TV.

"You have the physical — you have like football and basketball and all that — this is a very mentally taxing game, especially when you're being pitted against five other individuals," he said.

Dixon, who is from the Chicago suburb of Lockport, is also on the university's volleyball team and sees similarities between the virtual and the real sporting worlds.

"Even when you lose, you're able to go back and evaluate your game play," Dixon said. "A lot of times you're able to record matches and review them, kind of like watching game film."

THINK

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(Dennis Haysbert).

Making a token nod to its literary inspiration with relationship-oriented narration by Hart that barely makes an impression, the film relies on such cliched plot elements as the men reluctantly joining an amateur male stripper contest in an attempt to make enough money to pay for the hotel suite — much to the surprise of their women who have ventured to the club for a bachelorette

party. There's also the requisite comic shopping montage, and a faux music video in which the distaff castmembers lip-sync to Bell Biv DeVoe's 1990 hit "Poison." The expected celebrity cameos include Drake and boxer Floyd Mayweather, with the latter making Mike Tyson seem a comic genius by comparison. Kelsey Grammer also shows up for a couple of scenes, to little effect.

"Think Like a Man Too," a Sony Pictures release, is rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association of America for "crude sexual content including references, partial nudity, language and drug material." Running time: 106 minutes.

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STOCKS

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this year.

A harsh winter in the U.S. that hobbled growth made investors cautious. There were also worries about the conflict in Ukraine and slowing growth in China, the world's second-biggest economy.

But now the economy appears to be on track again, and investors are rediscovering their appetite for stocks.

While 17,000 would be the first 1,000-point marker crested this year, the Dow had two in 2013. It closed above 15,000 for the first time on May 7, then above 16,000 on Nov. 21, during a year when the blue-chip index rocketed 27 percent.

That double milestone was a long time coming, though. The Dow had finished above 14,000 six years earlier, in July 2007, just before the Great Recession.

In 2014, here are some of the factors driving stocks toward new milestones:

THE ECONOMY:

Recent good news on manufacturing and hiring has boosted confidence in the economy.

BUDGET

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more of the same backroom dealing in Sacramento.

"Despite the nation's highest poverty rate and a failing education system, Gov. Jerry Brown today signed the largest budget in state history that is nothing more than a giveaway for special interests paid for by working families," Kashkari said in a statement.

The budget for the fiscal year that starts July 1 is built on temporary tax increases and surging revenue from the booming stock market.

Republican lawmakers called the 2014-15 fiscal year spending plan a mixed bag. They praised the use of a more conservative revenue projection while criticizing spending on permanent programs that they say could be difficult to maintain once temporary, voter-approved tax increases expire in a few years.

Here is where the money is directed:

• Lawmakers agreed to Brown's plan to set aside \$1.6 billion for the state's rainy day fund and approved companion legislation to start reducing \$74 billion in unfunded teacher pension liabilities.

• Spends \$264 million for free preschool and day care for low-income families. The preschool program eventually will serve half of all 4-year-olds in the state, about 234,000 children.

• Increases the maximum aid allowed under California's welfare-to-work program, CalWORKS, by 5 percent starting next April.

• Includes \$1 billion to cover higher-than-expected Medi-Cal enrollment rates as part of the federal Affordable Care Act's Medicaid expansion.

• Relatives and workers who care for the elderly and people with disabilities outside of nursing homes will be entitled to overtime pay.

• Gives \$250 million this year and a quarter of future revenues from California's greenhouse gas emissions law to the \$68 billion high-speed rail project.

Despite broad authority to veto items in the budget, Brown issued just a handful of changes mainly to clean up legislation.

He reduced by half the state staffing responsible for making sure insurance plans provide mental health coverage at the same level as medical conditions to save \$2.5 million.

CLOSED

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was the best answer to preserve levels for downstream wildlife and residents and keep visitors safe.

The month closure and now the season are the first in the 90-year history of the park known for its old-growth redwood trees.

The drought is also prompting park changes elsewhere. At Sam McDonald County Park, which receives water from Alpine Creek, the Jack Brook Horse Camp will be open but showers and horse wash areas will be closed. Drinking water and restrooms will be available but the youth campsites are now closed. Portable toilets with handwashing stations will be placed in the parking lot for day visitors.

All services will be available at Pescadero Creek Park including hike-in sites Shaw Flat Trail Camp and Tarwater Trail Camp. Campers must receive a permit from Memorial Park rangers prior to arrival.

Manufacturing is expanding at a healthy pace, and the service industry continues to grow, according to surveys released by the Institute for Supply Management earlier this month. U.S. employers added 217,000 jobs to their payrolls in May, the fourth consecutive month of solid job gains. The number of Americans filing for unemployment benefits has also dropped close to the levels seen before the recession began in December 2007.

More jobs should put more money into consumers' pockets. That leads to greater demand and greater investment by companies, creating a virtuous circle, says Brad Sorensen, director of market and sector research for Charles Schwab.

"It's in the early stages, but we're starting to finally see a snowball effect where everything builds on itself," Sorensen says.

Corporate profits are also rising. Earnings reports start to come in next month, and investors expect that second-quarter profits at U.S. companies will be up 5.4 percent from a year ago, according to FactSet.

MORE MERGERS:

The market for mergers and acquisitions is heating up. Although the number of corporate deals is marginally lower than it was at this point last year, the transactions getting done are bigger.

The value of corporate deals has surged 62 percent to \$798 billion this year, from \$494 billion a year ago, even though the number of acquisitions is about 3 percent lower than last year, according to Dealogic. M&A deals lift stock prices because the acquirer typically pays a premium for the company that it's buying, and if there are multiple bidders, prices are pushed even higher.

The battle for Hillshire Brands, maker of Jimmy Dean sausages, is a good example.

Tyson Foods won a bidding war to buy Hillshire for \$8.6 billion on Monday. The company ended up paying \$63 a share for the food company about two weeks after rival poultry producer Pilgrim's Pride made an initial bid of \$45 a share. Before the bidding had started, Hillshire's stock was trading at about \$37.

Comcast's \$45 billion deal to buy Time Warner Cable, and AT&T's bid for DirecTV are among other big deals this year, and online travel company Priceline said recently it was buying the online restaurant reservation company OpenTable for \$2.6 billion.

MORE CENTRAL BANK STIMULUS:

Central banks around the world are stepping in to bolster struggling national economies. The latest big move came in Europe, when The European Central Bank cut interest rates and said it was ready to pump

more money into the region's financial system two weeks ago. The bank wants to head off falling prices in the 18 countries that use the euro and encourage lending.

When people expect lower prices, or deflation, they tend to put off purchases and investment, choking off growth. That is a disaster scenario the ECB wants to make sure does not happen.

ECB President Mario Draghi also pledged to do more if it was needed, raising the possibility that the bank will pursue a big Federal Reserve-style bond-buying program in the future. In the U.S., the Fed's bond-buying program has pushed up both bond and stock prices. As investors anticipated the ECB's move, a chain reaction was unleashed in the world's financial markets.

"Lower rates in Europe are going to tend to drag rates in the U.S. down and that, other things being equal, is going to make equities more attractive," says David Lafferty, chief market strategist at Natixis Global Asset Management, an asset manager.

Investors bought European bonds, pushing down yields. That made U.S. Treasury note yields seem more attractive by comparison, luring buyers to the U.S. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note dropped from 3 percent at the start of the year, to as low as 2.44 percent May 28 as U.S. government debt rallied.

SPEIER

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ing. If Congress passes it, the Stop Selling and Marketing to our Kids E-Cigarettes Act, known as the SMOKE Act, will extend U.S. Food and Drug Administration regulations against marketing cigarettes to children to e-cigarettes.

"With flavors like gummy bear, cotton candy and chocolate cake, our kids are literally vaping these things up," Speier said in a news release. "With ads using sex and sex appeal, our teens are lusting after these objects. It's time to regulate these products and protect our children."

Speier's legislation is part of a growing movement to regulate e-cigarettes similarly to regular cigarettes.

In San Mateo County, a number of

e-cigarette restrictions have already been enacted. The San Mateo County Community College District banned e-cigarettes on its campuses in May and South San Francisco also banned their use on city-owned property.

In San Francisco, people can only smoke e-cigarettes in locations where regular cigarette smoking is allowed, under new city legislation passed in March.

"The new law is a common-sense policy for San Francisco that regulates the smoking of e-cigarettes in the same way that cigarettes are already regulated," San Francisco Supervisor Eric Mar, who sponsored the bill, said in a news release Friday.

Health officials say further regulation is necessary to prevent e-cigarettes from being dangerously marketed to children and teens.

"These facts are indisputable: nicotine is addictive, e-cigarettes are unregulated nicotine delivery devices

and the e-cigarette industry is targeting our youth," Dr. Tomas Aragon, director of the Population Health Division at the San Francisco Department of Public Health, said in the release.

The California Poison Control System has observed an increase in poisonings and burnings caused by e-cigarettes, including 207 cases of e-cigarette-related poisoning in the past 17 months, according to Dr. Neal Benowitz with the San Francisco division of the state Poison Control System.

The Tobacco Vapor Electronic Cigarette Association, an e-cigarette industry group based in Georgia, supports efforts to prevent marketing to minors.

"We've been against that since day one," said CFO Tom Kiklas, who said his group has been active on the issue.

Speier will introduce the SMOKE Act in Congress on Monday.

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BEACH

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Surfrider Foundation scheduled to receive closing remarks July 16.

Attorney Joe Cotchett and former congressman Pete McCloskey represent Surfrider in its claim that Khosla violated the California Coastal Act by failing to garner mandated permits before closing the beach. Should Surfrider succeed, Khosla would have to apply for permits through the California Coastal Commission.

A new factor is in play as the Coastal Commission was granted discretionary authority to levy fines against those who block public beach access because of a trailer bill enacted when Gov. Jerry Brown signed the state's budget Friday.

Once open to the public for more than 100 years, Martin's Beach now epitomizes the dispute over the rights of private property owners versus the public's long-established entitlement to access the California coastline.

Khosla's attorney, Jeffrey Essner, previously said the public was allowed to access the beach before for a fee, so there was no right of public access.

"This lawsuit represents a clash between the constitutional right of a property owner to exclude (the public) from his private property and the cause of a political and activist organization to gain access," Essner said during a May court hearing. Essner represents Martin's Beach LLC, the company Khosla established to purchase the beachfront land.

Still, Hill said the situation could have larger ramifications for access to public land and efforts to stop that.

"Certainly with the disparity of wealth which we see today, this may be the first of many new attempts to buy away California and privatize it," Hill said. "And we're all very conscious of the loss of the middle class. It's in our consciousness now more than ever and I think that's why this is resonating around the country and around California. And again, Californians are very protective of their coastline and access to their natural resources. So we're very sensitive to that. So that's why I think it's becoming, in many cases, a cry for a voice."

Legislative journey

Hill's Senate Bill 968 was approved 21-11 in the state Senate last month, but only narrowly made it through the Assembly Committee on Natural Resources last week due to weighty lobbying efforts allegedly funded by Khosla.

SB 968 would give Khosla until Jan. 1, 2016, to negotiate with the State Lands Commission to reopen Martin's



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Beach or allow the state to use eminent domain to create an access road off Highway 1.

The bill will be heard in the Assembly Judiciary Committee 9 a.m. Tuesday but, ultimately, Hill said his goal is to negotiate a reasonable settlement with Khosla to reopen Martin's Beach.

But Hill and McCloskey said it'll take work to carry the bill through the Assembly Judiciary Committee as some expressed concerns after hearing from Khosla's lobbyist.

Cotchett, McCloskey and Hill said Rusty Areias, a former assemblyman and coastal commissioner who was allegedly hired by Khosla, nearly instigated a hostile amendment that would have stripped SB 968 of the term eminent domain.

"What a lobbyist can do, and it's lobbying 101, is you just create a little bit of fear, uncertainty or doubt in any issue," Hill said. "The goal is that it never gets to that point and that access be granted by Mr. Khosla and certain conditions can be applied to allow that. And at the end of the day we want to make sure that eminent domain is a viable option that the (State) Lands Commission could use."

McCloskey said Areias claims Khosla wants to negotiate and avoid eminent domain. However, McCloskey said he's not buying it based on four years of attempts to contact Khosla and his refusing to testify until Surfrider was forced to subpoena him in court.

"This is really a conservation issue, access to the California coast is the whole purpose of the [California] Coastal Act. ... I recognize [Khosla's] property rights. But he's refused to attend any mediation hearings, settlement conferences. This man is not friendly to talking about reasonable settlements," McCloskey said. "I think this issue could be best characterized as legislative courage against arrogant wealth."

Areias could not be reached for comment.

Coastal Commission fines

Despite Hill's bill, the State Lands Commission was granted the power to levy eminent domain in 1975, however, it's never done so.

With the state's budget approved, for the first time in history the Coastal Commission can now impose fines against those who violate the California Coastal Act by preventing public access to coastal resources, said Sarah Christie, legislative director for the California Coastal Commission.

"It's something the commission has been trying to get for over 20 years, under four different governors. We are essentially the only regulatory state agency that doesn't have penalty authority," Christie said.

Public access violations are the Coastal Commission's largest classifications of backlog complaints and they can also be the most difficult to resolve, Christie said. With this new discretionary authority, Christie said the Coastal Commission will hopefully be able to resolve existing violations quicker and deter future ones from occurring.

If Khosla is found in violation of the Coastal Act, a court could order fines up to \$15,000 per day or the Coastal Commission could impose more than \$10,000 a day for a maximum of five years.

Cotchett argues the courts already levy fines at the behest of the Coastal Commission and that the community is frustrated that the state hasn't acted on Martin's Beach.

"The law is on the books, that they could stop him. ... Why is it the Coastal Commission, having had a number of complaints before them, has not acted in four years? There's been access in the past, you cannot lock that property up and deny the public access. You can only do it with the permission of the California Coastal Commission," Cotchett said.

Cotchett said if putting up signs and locking the gate to Martin's Beach is found to have violated the Coastal Act, Khosla would need to apply for permits, which he'd be hard-pressed for after this much public upset.

Christie said the Coastal Commission is working on gathering data and studying the aspects of the nuanced Martin's Beach case.

"I think it's fair to say this is a complicated case. There are a lot of extenuating facts and circumstances associated with this violation and we are proceeding very deliberately," Christie said.

Although eminent domain has some in the Legislature concerned, Christie said many overlook how often it is used to expand highways, train tracks and its potential for use in high-speed rail. Instead of using it just to pour concrete, Christie said Hill's bill would entail purchasing a piece of property for the betterment of coastal resource access.

"[Eminent domain is] a tool that governments use to provide for critical public needs and I think public access is a critical public need," Christie said. "I'm not saying it's warranted in every situation, but the public benefit of access to this stretch of coast is self-evident."

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Him Mark Lai: A Lifetime of Chinese-American History

2 p.m. San Mateo Public Library, 55 W. Third Ave., San Mateo. Come here Judy Yung, Ruthanne Lum McCunn and Laura Lai present on Him Mark Lai's life and his work. Free. For more information call 522-7818.

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2 p.m. Marina Branch of the San Mateo Public Library, 1530 Susan Ct., San Mateo. Children will have the opportunity to interact with goats, sheep, chickens, ducks, rabbits, guinea pigs, pigs, alpacas, tortoises and more. Free. For more information call 522-7863.

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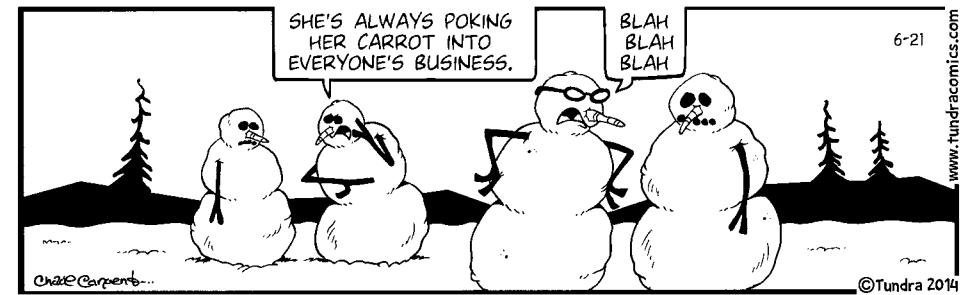
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203 Public Notices**CASE# CIV 527691
AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME****SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SAN MATEO,
400 COUNTY CENTER RD,
REDWOOD CITY CA 94063
PETITION OF****Brian Amilcar Pineda Alvarez****TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:****Petitioner:** Brian Amilcar Pineda Alvarez**Alvarez filed a petition with this court for****a decree changing name as follows:****Present name:** Brian Amilcar Pineda Alvarez**Proposed Name:** Brian Amilcar Rojas Alvarez**THE COURT ORDERS** that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. A HEARING on the petition shall be held on June 27, 2014 at 9 a.m., Dept. PJ, Room 2J, at 400 County Center, Redwood City, CA 94063. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation: Daily Journal**Filed:** 05/30/2014**/s/ Robert D. Foiles /****Judge of the Superior Court****Dated:** 05/27/2014**(Published, 06/07/14, 06/14/2014, 06/21/2014, 06/28/2014)****CASE# CIV 528722
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME****SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SAN MATEO,
400 COUNTY CENTER RD,
REDWOOD CITY CA 94063
PETITION OF****Larisa Marie Naples &
Peter Meng-Chai White****TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:****Petitioner:** Larisa Marie Naples & Peter Meng-Chai White filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name as follows:**Present name:** a) Larisa Marie Naples, b) Estefanias Naples White,**Proposed Name:** a) Larisa Ananda White, b) Estefanias White**THE COURT ORDERS** that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. A HEARING on the petition shall be held on July 22, 2014 at 9 a.m., Dept. PJ, Room 2J, at 400 County Center, Redwood City, CA 94063. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation: Daily Journal**Filed:** 05/10/2014**/s/ Robert D. Foiles /****Judge of the Superior Court****Dated:** 06/09/2014**(Published, 06/14/14, 06/21/2014, 06/28/2014, 07/05/2014)****CASE# CIV 528722
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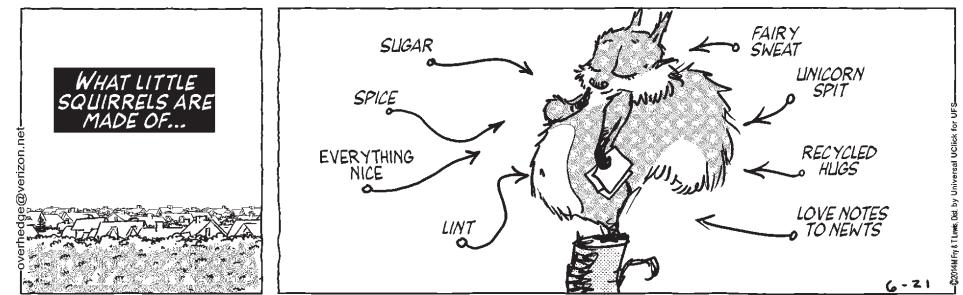
**CASE# CIV 528629
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME****SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SAN MATEO,
400 COUNTY CENTER RD,
REDWOOD CITY CA 94063
PETITION OF****Christopher Hernandez Chaney****TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:****Petitioner:** Christopher Hernandez Chaney filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name as follows:**Present name:** Christopher Hernandez Chaney**Proposed Name:** Christopher Chaney**THE COURT ORDERS** that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. A HEARING on the petition shall be held on July 11, 2014 at 9 a.m., Dept. PJ, Room 2J, at 400 County Center, Redwood City, CA 94063. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation: Daily Journal**Filed:** 05/30/2014**/s/ Robert D. Foiles /****Judge of the Superior Court****Dated:** 05/27/2014**(Published, 06/07/14, 06/14/2014, 06/21/2014, 06/28/2014)**

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT #260989**

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/s/ Mansour Salame /

This statement was filed with the Assessor-County Clerk on 05/29/2014. (Published in the San Mateo Daily Journal, 05/31/14, 06/07/14, 06/14/14 06/21/14).

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT #260627**

The following person is doing business as: Pan Alchemy, 23 Mounds Rd., SAN MATEO, CA 94402 is hereby registered by the following owner: Pan Alchemy LLC, CA. The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The registrants commenced to transact business under the FBN on N/A.

/s/ Tatjana Sarvan Weinstein /

This statement was filed with the Assessor-County Clerk on 04/30/2014. (Published in the San Mateo Daily Journal, 05/31/14, 06/07/14, 06/14/14 06/21/14).

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT #260835**

The following person is doing business as: Chaters Art & Gallery Co., 239 El Camino Real, SAN BRUNO, CA 94066 is hereby registered by the following owner: Brian Zi Hua Lee, 441 Beech Ave., SAN BRUNO, CA 94066. The business is conducted by an Individual. The registrants commenced to transact business under the FBN on N/A.

/s/ Brian Zi Hua Lee /

This statement was filed with the Assessor-County Clerk on 05/15/2014. (Published in the San Mateo Daily Journal, 05/31/14, 06/07/14, 06/14/14 06/21/14).

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT #260990**

The following person is doing business as: 1) Brisbane Brewing 2) Brisbane Brewing Company 3) Brisbane Brew 4) Brisbane Beer Company 5) Brisbane Beer, 366 Industrial Way, BRISBANE, CA 94005 is hereby registered by the following owner: Brisbane Brewing, Inc., CA. The business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrants commenced to transact business under the FBN on N/A.

/s/ Benjamin Dotson Smith /

This statement was filed with the Assessor-County Clerk on 05/29/2014. (Published in the San Mateo Daily Journal, 05/31/14, 06/07/14, 06/14/14 06/21/14).

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT #261049**

The following person is doing business as: WDG Family L.P., 20 Citrus Ct., HILLSBOROUGH, CA 94010 is hereby registered by the following owners: 1) William Joe, 2) Dolores Joe, 3) Gloria Jue, same address. The business is conducted by a Limited Partnership. The registrants commenced to transact business under the FBN on July 2000.

/s/ Gloria Jue /

This statement was filed with the Assessor-County Clerk on 06/03/2014. (Published in the San Mateo Daily Journal, 06/07/14, 06/14/14, 06/21/14, 06/28/14).

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT #261102**

The following person is doing business as: Bay Area Fitness Center, 239 Utah Ave., SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94080 is hereby registered by the following owner: Kristal Properties, 13 Grand Ave, ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314 is hereby registered by the following owner: Alfred Callegari / 45 Oriskany Dr., SAN MATEO, CA 94402. The business is conducted by an Individual. The registrants commenced to transact business under the FBN on N/A.

/s/ Alfred Callegari /

This statement was filed with the Assessor-County Clerk on 06/05/2014. (Published in the San Mateo Daily Journal, 06/07/14, 06/14/14, 06/21/14, 06/28/14).

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT #261114**

The following person is doing business as: Omni Cam, 11 Airport Blvd Suite #206, SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94080 is hereby registered by the following owner: David Choi, 400 Palm Ave, Millbrae, CA 94030. The business is conducted by an Individual. The registrants commenced to transact business under the FBN on N/A.</

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT #261139

The following person is doing business as: Kathryn Ulrich Associates, 17 Oak Valley Rd., SAN MATEO, CA 94402 is hereby registered by the following owner: Kathryn Ulrich, same address. The business is conducted by an individual. The registrants commenced to transact business under the FBN on N/A.

/s/ Kathryn Ulrich /

This statement was filed with the Assessor-County Clerk on 06/10/2014. (Published in the San Mateo Daily Journal, 06/14/14, 06/21/14, 06/28/14, 07/05/14).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT #261184

The following person is doing business as: Pho Do, 1230 El Camino Real, Ste. D, SAN BRUNO, CA 94066 is hereby registered by the following owner: Pho Do Inc., CA. The business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrants commenced to transact business under the FBN on N/A.

/s/ Tan Vinh Huynh /

This statement was filed with the Assessor-County Clerk on 06/12/2014. (Published in the San Mateo Daily Journal, 06/14/14, 06/21/14, 06/28/14, 07/05/14).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT #261212

The following person is doing business as: Bayhill Spa, 851 Cherry Ave #29 SAN BRUNO, CA 94066 is hereby registered by the following owner: Bayhill Spa, Inc., CA. The business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrants commenced to transact business under the FBN on N/A.

/s/ Xiang Li Hao /

This statement was filed with the Assessor-County Clerk on 06/13/2014. (Published in the San Mateo Daily Journal, 06/14/14, 06/21/14, 06/28/14, 07/05/14).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT #261208

The following person is doing business as: Co-Op Insurance Services, 113 Bay View Dr., SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94080 is hereby registered by the following owner: Anthony Chi Tak Cheung, same address. The business is conducted by an individual. The registrants commenced to transact business under the FBN on July 1, 2014.

/s/ Anthony Chi Cheung /

This statement was filed with the Assessor-County Clerk on 06/13/2014. (Published in the San Mateo Daily Journal, 06/14/14, 06/21/14, 06/28/14, 07/05/14).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT #261204

The following person is doing business as: AMP Janitorial Services, 121 S. Humboldt St., SAN MATEO, CA 94401 is hereby registered by the following owner: Mardoqeo Francisco Perez and Angelica Ororzon Vasquez, same address. The business is conducted by a Married Couple. The registrants commenced to transact business under the FBN on .

/s/ Mardoqeo Perez /

This statement was filed with the Assessor-County Clerk on 06/12/2014. (Published in the San Mateo Daily Journal, 06/21/14, 06/28/14, 07/05/14, 07/12/14).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT #261136

The following person is doing business as: Pacific Sky Dental, 6433 Mission St., DALY CITY, CA 94014 is hereby registered by the following owner: Raymond Jone, DDS, Professional Corporatio, CA. The business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrants commenced to transact business under the FBN on .

/s/ Raymond Jone /

This statement was filed with the Assessor-County Clerk on 06/09/2014. (Published in the San Mateo Daily Journal, 06/21/14, 06/28/14, 07/05/14, 07/12/14).

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM A PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER A FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT #255826

The following person Mailin C. Zoll has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the Fictitious Business Name of GMG Delivery Services, 399 Sequoia Ave, REDWOOD CITY, CA 94061. The fictitious business name for the partnership was filed on 5/9/13 in the county of San Mateo. The full name and residence of the person withdrawing as a partner: Mailin C. Zoll, 399 Sequoia Ave, REDWOOD CITY, CA 94061.

/s/ Mailin Zoll /

This statement was filed with the Assessor-County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on 06/06/2014. (Published in the San Mateo Daily Journal, 06/14/2014, 06/21/2014, 06/28/2014, 07/05/2014).

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FOUND - silver locket on May 6, Crestview and Club Dr. Call to describe. (650)598-0823

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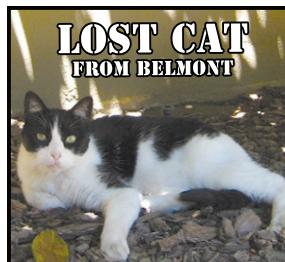
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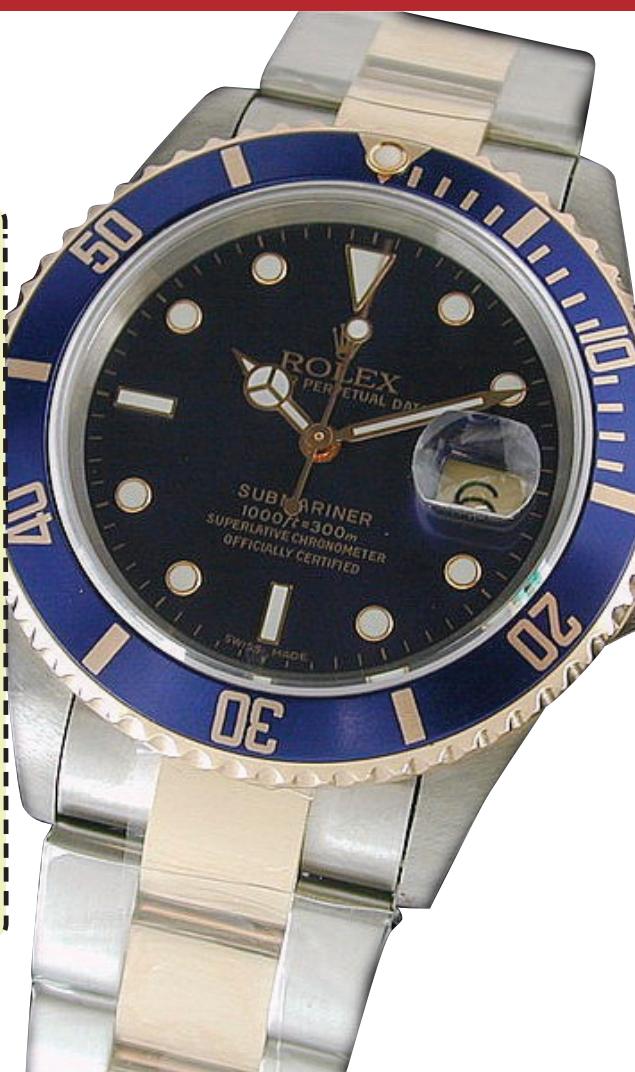
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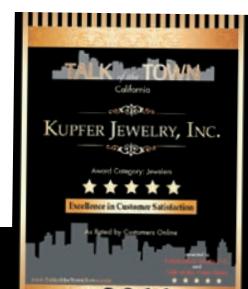


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