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the Earth, energy, ecology  
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edited by Allen Clapp*

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# Harvesting the local landscape

*How slashing 'food miles' helps us discover a sense of place in our food*

by Allen Clapp

**W**inemakers in Bordeaux have known about it for centuries. In the past decade, even California vintners have caught on to the idea. Now it appears to be filtering down from the vineyard to the fields of agriculture.

We're talking about *terroir*.

It's the word the French use to describe the specific combination of climate, soil, geology and weather that make each vineyard and vintage unique. But it's more than that.

The term can also describe how the convergence of these factors communicates a sense of place to the palates of those who enjoy their fruits, putting people back in touch with the land around them.

It's a mouthful for just one word.

But with the global debate about

"food miles" still raging — on whether locally grown food actually has a smaller carbon footprint than mass-produced food that travels across the country or across oceans — there are other compelling reasons to embrace the French concept.

And amidst the media deluge of all things Green, it might be easy to overlook just how far we've come on the Midpeninsula. So in our spring "e" sections, today and April 16, we're putting the spotlight on some leaders in the local food movement.

Also in this issue is our guide to navigating the Palo Alto Earth Month events, recognizing that environmental concerns have become so compelling and urgent that one Earth Day can no longer contain them.

Local restaurateur and Slow Food



Norbert von der Groeben

*Maise Ganz (above, and on the cover) plants grape vines at Hidden Villa in Los Altos Hills on a sunny Wednesday afternoon in late February. On the cover of this section: Volunteers at Hidden Villa walk to the farmhouse after an afternoon of planting grape vines.*

advocate Jesse Cool has been immersed in the local food movement for years, populating her menus with regionally grown items and running her own small farm.

Her monthly series at Flea St. Cafe in Menlo Park focuses on the Northern California people who grow and

produce the food she serves — an opportunity one doesn't necessarily get when eating bananas flown in from Ecuador.

But you don't have to be a chef to reap the benefits of fresh, locally grown produce. Get the goods delivered to you straight from the farm in

a number of Community Supported Agriculture programs from local growers.

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Don Boyles, Jesse Cool, Valentin Beltrain and Francisco Fonseca prepare appetizers in the kitchen for a special evening of local food at Flea St. Café.

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## The faces behind our food

Jesse Cool hosts special series designed to give new meaning to fresh and local

by Ann Duwe

**W**hat do you know about the origin of the chicken you ate for dinner? Can you name the farmer who grew your salad? Can you relay the history of your favorite summer fruit?

Longtime Midpeninsula Chef Jesse Cool believes knowing the people and the stories behind a meal can lead to a richer, deeper appreciation of food. Her belief is the motivation for a series of monthly dinners at Flea St. Cafe in Menlo Park.

Cool, the founder and overseeing chef of Flea St. Café, jZcool Eatery & Catering and the Cool Cafe at Stanford's Cantor Arts Center, has been a leader in the march toward organic, sustainable practices for 33 years.

Together with her staff she has crafted pairings of wine, food and people to introduce diners to some of the region's most distinctive food producers.

"Stories are part of the meal," said David Mas Masumoto, who with his wife, Marcy, and daughter, Nikiko, were the featured guests for the inaugural dinner, Feb. 24. The series of special dinners runs monthly

through July.

Besides growing peaches and raisin grapes on the family farm near Fresno, Masumoto has written four books. His mid-1990s book, "Epitaph for a Peach: Four Seasons on My Family Farm," provided a basis for February's dinner. Each of five courses paid homage to a special Masumoto-farmed peach.

***"I want to give a new definition to what it means to be fresh and local. Fresh food really means you use each fruit or vegetable at its peak."***

— Jesse Cool, local restaurateur

"Why peaches in winter?" queried Cool, raising what seemed like an obvious question as she introduced the evening's menu.

"I want to give a new definition to what it means to be fresh and lo-

cal. Fresh food really means you use each fruit or vegetable at its peak. You must think like your grandmother! She would dry, can, freeze or make preserves with local things in season. They taste much better than anything shipped from afar and can have the benefit of providing the farmer with year-round income.

"That's organic eating!" Cool declared — provided the fresh, seasonal fruits and vegetables one starts with are grown naturally, without pesticides, chemical fertilizers or other artificial enhancements. Ziplock bags of frozen peaches, dried peaches and homemade chutney that would find their way into the evening's meal were to Cool "way better than roses."

The thread of her remarks was easily spun forward by the Masumotos. Marcy spoke about their switch to organic methods.

"We live on our farm," she said. "We were raising our children there. We wanted a safe environment for all of us. We couldn't risk sending our toddlers outside to play among trees dusted with pesticides or puddles laced with chemical residue." It

was a message from the heart.

Both David and Marcy grew up on farms; both went to college and could easily have chosen a different life. But together they decided

to bring what they had learned elsewhere back to the farm.

Besides being a livelihood, for them the farm is a place to experiment life. But together they decided

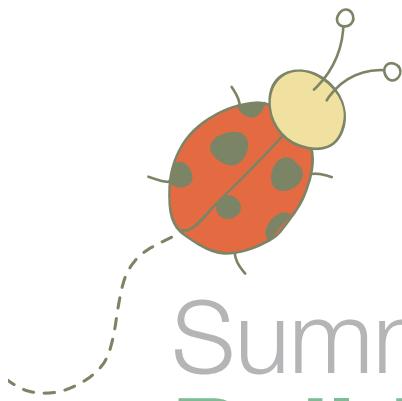
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Author, farmer and the evening's special guest, David Mas Masumoto, chats with diners Feb. 24 at Flea St. Café's first "Meet the Faces Behind the Food We Eat" dinner.

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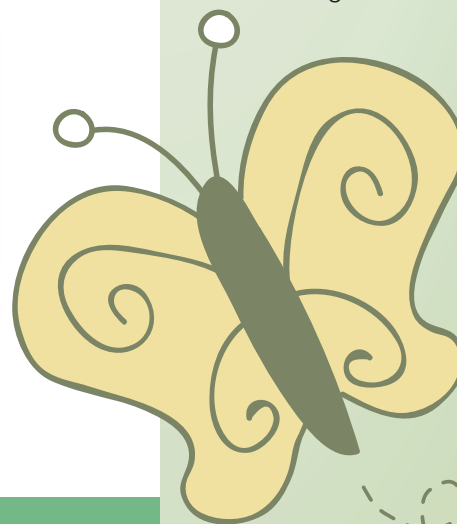
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ence the seasons, awaken the senses. David and Nikiko alternated reading from a poem about the subtle breezes that enliven even a Fresno summer. The reading was framed by their ringing tiny bells, called furin in Japanese, that catch the breeze with paper tails, so one can “see the wind.”

Not a single clink of silverware could be heard as Nikiko and her father read from letters they had exchanged while she was a student at University of California, Berkeley. Their voices made guests feel the emotional weight of her debate (which had once been his debate) about whether to choose the farming life in a small, rural town outside Fresno (what the Masumotos call “the other California”) or any of the other lives an educated person might choose. Ultimately Nikiko will be taking over the farm.

Since the evening’s menu was built around peaches, David read the following from “Epitaph for a Peach”.

“Sun Crest is one of the last remaining truly juicy peaches. When you wash that treasure under a stream of cooling water, your fingertips instinctively search for the gushy side of the fruit. Your mouth waters in anticipation.

“You lean over the sink to make sure you don’t drip on yourself. Then you sink your teeth into the flesh, and the juice trickles down your cheeks and dangles on your chin.

“This is a real bite, a primal act, a magical sensory celebration announcing that summer has arrived.”

A winter storm blew around the outside corners of the dining room, but with this introduction, the 60 diners in attendance at Flea St. Cafe were primed for a taste of summer, and summer lusciousness peeked through each of the evening’s courses.

A detailed description of the courses gives both the flavor and the essence of what the “food movement” is about:

Appetizers began with Boccolone



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The evening’s first course, Sun Crest peach soup, featured a dollop of “ring of fire” paprika cream.

salumi, Nikiko’s dried Sun Crest peaches (sliced paper-thin yet still rosy) and radishes.

**“This is a real bite, a primal act, a magical sensory celebration announcing that summer has arrived.”**

— David Masumoto, organic farmer and author

Next came a mini Dungeness crab cocktail, with avocado and spiced Elberta peaches. The avocado overshadowed the peach in this combination, but a melt-in-your-mouth, bite-sized turnover with Grande nectarine and Harley Farms goat cheese tucked inside was a perfect melding of flavors and textures. Each course was paired with wine. Appetizers were served with a Bonny Doon Vin Gris de Cigare 2006.

The first course featured Sun Crest peach soup, a subtle mix of frozen peaches whirled with organic coconut milk, slow-cooked onions and thyme — the most original use of peaches on the evening’s menu. The soup came with a dollop of “Ring of Fire” paprika cream and a baguette slice spread with Point Reyes blue cheese. Since fruit soups are typi-

cally served cold, this presentation — served warm — surprised the senses in the subtle blend of flavors as well as temperature. Wine chosen for the first course was a Matanzas Creek Sauvignon Blanc 2006: a crisp companion to the soup.

The second course consisted of chicory salad with tiny Elberta peach fritters and matching mounds of braised, pasture-raised pork. Peach fritters were an original winter salad choice, nicely sized. The braised pork stole the show just a little. Navarro Pinot Noir “Methode a’ L’Ancienne” 2005 was the fragrant, full-bodied wine pairing for this course.

The evening’s entree featured Marin Sun Farm organic grass-fed filet of beef glazed almost imperceptibly with rosemary, garlic, olive oil and served with a spoonful of Marcy’s home-made peach chutney. The chutney was like a little puddle of gold on the plate and on the palate. (Marcy’s canned peaches, preserves and chutney are not sold commercially, but made at home at the height of peach season. Her gift was one more way of putting a person’s face behind the food.)

Rounding out the plate were smoky scalloped potatoes and a medley of lightly steamed vegetables. With the exception of the chutney, the other

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Don Boyles and Valentin Beltrain ladle bowls of soup for the first course of the meal.

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Don Boyles prepares an appetizer featuring peaches from the Masumoto Family Farm.

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elements of this plate were not complicated. The beauty of the presentation was in a light touch applied to high quality, flavorful meat and potatoes — spice on the beef, but not too much; cheese and butter but not to the point of masking thin slices of potato. A Kathryn Kennedy "Lateral" 2004 Bordeaux blend was lush and not over-powering.

**"I want to know the faces of the people who eat the peaches."**

— David Masumoto, organic farmer and author

For vegetarians there were creative substitutions: crispy tempoh for crab, smoked tofu for Boccolone salumi and seitan for beef.

Dessert plates were a combination of small, memorable bites: Meyer lemon tartlets with a miniature square of spiced Alberta peach on top; chocolate pudding topped with peach whipped cream, Grande nectarine profiteroles and an ambrosial chocolate truffle with a smidgen of Sun Crest peach at its center. Served with Roshambo, Zinfandel Late Harvest "Drink Me 2" 2005, the meal could not have concluded more sweetly.

As the evening drew to a close, Cool introduced the kitchen staff of 15 — also important faces behind the food. These are the people who will help prepare the next five Meet the Faces Behind the Food dinners.

The Masumotos lingered, going from table to table, talking with diners, exchanging stories. As David said early in the evening, "I want to know the faces of the people who eat the peaches." ■

**MORE FACES, MORE FOOD . . .**

Jesse Cool's monthly series continues on March 23, with special guests Dru Rivers and **Paul Muller of Full Belly Farm**. The evening's theme: A Taste of Springtime.

On April 27, **Paul Willis of Niman Ranch** will be the guest of honor, talking on: "Local or national: supporting the best products and politics of small family ranches."

On May 25, Flea St. Cafe welcomes **David Evans of Marin Sun Farm**, for an evening devoted to "Local Production from a farm that has it all."

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Elberta peach fritters with chicory salad are served for the second course.





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Rachel Kriger works the soil around a grape seedling at Hidden Villa in Los Altos Hills. The farm grows produce for a local Community Supported Agriculture program.



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A hand-painted sign marks the produce stand at Hidden Villa. Rows of seedlings taking shape in a greenhouse wait to be planted.

## Fresh from the farm

CSA programs link local farms to local families

by Becky Trout

**A**aron and Isaiah Davies, 6 and 3 years old, know where their food comes from.

It arrives each week (during the summer and fall) in a box on their Stanford West porch, brimming with veggies picked just hours earlier in Watsonville or Hollister.

“It’s like Christmas,” their mother, Sheryl Davies, said. “They get really excited to see what’s in the box.”

Four years ago, Davies and her husband, Jason, joined an increasing number of Midpeninsula residents who belong to a community-supported agriculture (CSA) program.

Farms from as far away as the Capay Valley in Yolo County have CSA programs with delivery locations in Palo Alto, Menlo Park and Mountain View — but many have waiting lists, several CSA managers said.

“There’s no lack of interested people,” said Ryan Casey, co-owner of Blue House Farm in Pescadero, which is offering CSA memberships “over the hill” for the first time this year.

CSA programs link consumers with farmers in a bond that, for

many, extends beyond the exchange of money.

“We like to be getting our produce directly into the hands of our customers without having a go-between,” High Ground Organics’ Jeanne Byrne said. “We like knowing who our customers are, just like they like knowing who we are.”

**“I think people are really looking for a closer connection to the food that they are eating and to the natural world at large.”**

— Ryan Casey, co-owner of Blue House Farm in Pescadero

High Ground Organics partnered with Hollister’s Mariquita Farm in 2001 to form the Two Small Farms CSA.

Many farms offer tours, allow CSA members to volunteer, host children’s events and provide opportunities for members to pick

strawberries, tomatoes and other produce.

The Davies family travels south for the annual Tomato U-pick day at Mariquita Farm and to attend High Ground Organics’ Kids’ Day.

“My kids love it,” Davies said. “I think they have a real connection. ... I think they get more excited about the food.”


Members know the farming methods, the land and even the people who produce their food, said Jason McKenney, agriculture manager at Hidden Villa, the longtime community farm and camp program in Los Altos Hills, which also offers a CSA program.


Most CSAs use organic, or even “beyond-organic” methods, McKenney said, referring to the controversy surrounding the federal organic-certification process, which permits monoculture farming and other industrial methods unacceptable to many organic farmers.


CSA programs are truly local, he said. Even farms a few miles apart will produce different types, and tastes, of produce, which vary throughout the season.


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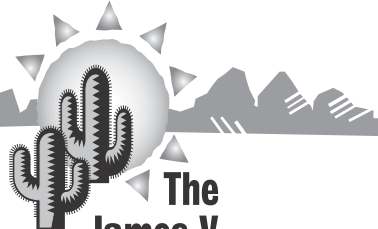
  
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Maise Ganz plants grape vines at Hidden Villa.

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 "I think people are really looking for a closer connection to the food that they are eating and to the natural world at large," Casey said. "By joining a CSA, you really develop a pretty close relationship to both the farm and farmer but also to the specific piece of land that's being grown."

Veggies fresh from the fields rarely resemble what is available in grocery stores, several CSA members said.

"The taste of the vegetables is just amazing," Davies said. "I never liked cauliflower before. Tasting freshly harvested cauliflower is different."

**"The taste of the vegetables is just amazing. I never liked cauliflower before."**

— Sheryl Davies, CSA member and Stanford West resident

The Davies serve as hosts for Two Small Farms, so the weekly boxes come straight to their door.

Davies, who now describes herself as a "100 percent convert" to CSA, said she didn't expect to be. Before joining the CSA, which she learned about from a friend, the Davies purchased on-sale conventional produce, she said.

But she was sold by "the taste and the experience and the connection to the farm — I love it," Davies said.

CSAs aren't for everyone. Members receive whatever was harvested that week, not necessarily their favorite vegetable.

CSAs are increasingly recognizing that most people may not know what to do with fennel, bok choy or other less conventional produce, Byrne said.

"They will get frustrated if they get a bunch of stuff they don't know how to use," Byrne said.

To help, Two Small Farms sends a newsletter, available via e-mail or paper, which provides recipes and serving suggestions.

Byrne said she and her husband have learned that what is fun to grow may not always be enthusiastically received. Last season, for example, Two Small Farms stumped

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Maise Ganz waters seedlings (above, and below) in a greenhouse at Hidden Villa that may someday end up on the plates of Peninsula diners.

its customers, including Davies, by including cardoons, a member of the thistle family, in the weekly basket.

For farmers, CSA programs provide a critical source of stable income, often providing an influx of cash at the beginning of the season, just when it's needed, Byrne said.

They also know exactly how much to pick, so food doesn't get wasted if few people show up at a farmers market on a particular day, Byrne said.

And members share in the risks of farming.

The Blue House Farm enrollment form, for example, includes a disclosure: "I understand that the farmers do all they can to provide a full harvest. I am committed to share with the farmers in the bounty or loss of each season. ..."

Prices for CSAs are similar. McKenney said farmers attempt to keep them in the range of wholesale costs for vegetables.

Two Small Farms' 36-week season costs \$691; it costs \$550 for Blue House Farm's 25-week season and Hidden Villa's May-November program costs \$950, with half-shares available. Each CSA also offers shorter subscriptions and payment plans.



Karen Hurst, Maise Ganz and Rachel Kriger plant grape vines at Hidden Villa.

**"Environmentally, farms have been seen as an enemy. It doesn't have to be that way."**

— Jason McKenney, agriculture manager at Hidden Villa in Los Altos Hills

By treating the land well, and shaving thousands of miles off transportation, CSAs are good for the environment, McKenney said.

"Environmentally, farms have been seen as an enemy," McKenney said. "It doesn't have to be that way."

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## Earth Month: the five-week solution

Earth Month activities encourage residents to take change seriously — locally and globally

by Karla Kane

One day dedicated to the Earth in a time of crisis just isn't enough any more. That's why Palo Alto has declared the five weeks (March 21 to April 25) "Palo Alto Earth Month 2008."

Margaret Suozzo, coordinator of the Palo Alto Earth Month 2008 Committee, said past celebrations have been great for raising awareness but "we're at a point where we need much more than awareness — we need commitment and we need action."

Each week, a different area of environmental concern will be highlighted by the committee — an organization made up of local activists and city staff members. The information will be posted on a new Web site (cityofpaloalto.org/environment/earthmonth) and to promote Earth Month and list events and programs.

The group was formed last fall, when the soon-to-be committee members determined that Palo Alto could and should put forth a broader effort to acknowledge environmental successes and bring attention to concerns — particularly climate change.

Global warming is "one of the most serious issues to face mankind," Carroll Harrington, a member of the Committee, said of the urgency.

To set a good example, Mayor Larry Klein has pledged to cut back his energy use and reduce his "carbon footprint" — how much carbon-producing fuel or energy he uses. In his March 3 State of the City address, Klein said he plans to "go on a low-carbon diet."

"I urge every resident, to join me ... in taking the pledge ... for a cleaner, greener Palo Alto," he said. The committee will be publicizing Klein's and others' attempts and achievements throughout Earth Month and anyone can sign the pledge online.

The committee decided to break up Earth Month into themes and spread out its information and activities over a longer time period in order to avoid

overwhelming people, Suozzo said.

And while Earth Month may officially last five weeks, the committee is hoping the lessons learned will endure for years to come.

"We chose to span a whole month to increase the likelihood that the habits inspired each week would become more fully ingrained into people's lives," Suozzo said.

Highlights of Earth Month 2008 include:

### Green Business

March 21-29. This week will focus on eco-friendly organizations. Local businesses, schools, firms and faith-based groups that have made an effort toward environmental improvements will be identified. Castilleja School, The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Palo Alto and the Wilson Sonsini Green Team are just a few of the many Palo Alto organizations being commended for their savvy mix of business sense and environmental awareness.

### Energy: Forget Fossil Fuels

March 30-April 4. The committee will be spending its energy helping to promote energy-saving methods and celebrating organizations and individuals who have taken action to reduce reliance on fossil fuels. Examples include the Palo Alto Office Center and Vantage of Palo Alto, the Peninsula's largest solar-powered residential community.

### Water: Be Water Wise

April 5-11. Thirsty lawns are out; ways to reduce residential water use (especially in yards and gardens) are in. Common Ground will hold a "Water Wise Landscaping" workshop April 12. Palo Alto and the Santa Clara Valley Water District offer incentives for "water-wise" landscaping, as well as water-use reduction

in the home, even offering free high-efficiency toilets to city customers. This week, these programs will be in the spotlight, including "Cash for Grass."

### Waste Reduction: Bag the Bags

April 12-18. Disposable bags get the sack, as the emphasis shifts to reduction of single-use shopping bags. The BYOBag Campaign, which rewards participating retailers who promote reusable bags, will be in full swing this week. Attention will also be paid to the success Stanford University has had with its Sustainable Food System, which involves composting of food scraps, giving a discount for reusable-mug use and creating biodiesel fuel from vegetable oil. The third annual Greenlight Film Festival, featuring films that explore environmental issues, will be held at the Cubberley Theater April 17. Entries will be accepted until March 21; see the city's Web site for details.

### Transportation: Cool Your Commute

April 19-25. Reducing the environmental impacts of transportation is key during the final week of Earth Month. Palo Alto elementary schools will play an especially important role by launching "Cool School Commutes" programs, which assist families in reducing the use of cars for school commutes. Walking, biking, taking public transportation and carpooling will all be discussed and encouraged, and students will be able to pledge to make alternative-transportation choices. Stanford University will again be lauded, this time for its transportation system.

For further information and updates to the Earth Month 2008 program, visit cityofpaloalto.org/environment/earthmonth. ■

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**995 Fictitious Name Statement**

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 505121  
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, Bench-Tek Solutions, 525 Aldo Ave., Santa Clara, CA 95054, Santa Clara County:  
**BENCH-TEK SOLUTIONS, LLC**  
525 Aldo Ave.  
Santa Clara, CA 95054

This business is being conducted by a limited liability company.

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on Nov. 18, 2002.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on February 6, 2008.  
(PAW Feb. 20, 27, March 5, 12, 2008)

**STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME**

File No. 505261

The following person(s)/entity(ies) has/ have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name(s). The information given below is as it appeared on the fictitious business statement that was filed at the County Clerk-Recorder's Office.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME(S):**

**MARTIAL ARTS MADE SIMPLE**  
1830 Hillsdale Ave., Suite #2  
San Jose, CA 95124

**FILED IN SANTA CLARA COUNTY ON: 02/13/04 UNDER FILE NO. 440145**

**REGISTRANT'S NAME(S):**

**DUPREE STACEY D.**  
108 Morrow Ct.  
San Jose, CA 95139

**THIS BUSINESS WAS CONDUCTED BY** an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on February 8, 2008.  
(PAW Feb. 20, 27, March 5, 12, 2008)

**MOZART RESTORATION COMPANY**  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 505556

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, Mozart Restoration Company, 1068 E. Meadow Circle, Palo Alto, CA 94303, Santa Clara County:  
**THE MOZART DEVELOPMENT COMPANY**

1068 E. Meadow Circle  
Palo Alto, CA 94303

This business is being conducted by a corporation.

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 03/07/1989.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on February 15, 2008.  
(PAW Feb. 27, March 5, 12, 19, 2008)

**MOM'S THE WORD•MATERNITY WEAR**  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 505767

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, Mom's the Word•Maternity Wear, 855 El Camino Real # 99A, Palo Alto, CA 94301, Santa Clara County:  
2b mom, Inc.

3385 Sacramento St.  
SF, CA 94118

This business is being conducted by a corporation.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on February 21, 2008.  
(PAW Feb. 29, March 7, 14, 21, 2008)

**MAYAK CONSTRUCTION**  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 505886

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, Mayak Construction, 330 Curtner Ave # 5, Palo Alto, CA 94306, Santa Clara County:  
**RAFAEL RIVERA**

330 Curtner Ave. #5  
Palo Alto, CA 94306

This business is being conducted by an individual.

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 02/21/2008.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on February 22, 2008.  
(PAW March 5, 12, 19, 26, 2008)

**SAPPHIRE ENTERTAINMENT**  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 505914

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, Sapphire Entertainment, 501 Forest Avenue, Suite 709, Palo Alto, CA 94301, Santa Clara County:  
**LINDA NGUYEN**

501 Forest Avenue # 709  
Palo Alto, CA 94301

**SAMIR HOXHA**  
501 Forest Avenue # 709  
Palo Alto, CA 94301

This business is being conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 1/24/2008.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on February 25, 2008.  
(PAW March 5, 12, 19, 26, 2008)

**MIDTOWN ENGINEERING AND SURVEYING**  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 506308

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, MidTown Engineering and Surveying, 528 Kendall Ave., Suite 14, Palo Alto, CA 94306, Santa Clara County:  
**KENNETH KONG-NAN YANG**  
528 Kendall Ave., Suite 14  
Palo Alto, CA 94306

This business is being conducted by an individual.

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on June 2002.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on March 4, 2008.  
(PAW March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 2008)

**MAVERICK'S PRINTING**  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 506084

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, Maverick's Printing, 250 Wilton Avenue, Palo Alto, CA 94306, Santa Clara County:  
**ALEX MCMANIGILL**

250 Wilton Avenue  
Palo Alto, CA 94306

**MICHELLE MCMANIGILL**  
250 Wilton Avenue  
Palo Alto, CA 94306

This business is being conducted by husband & wife.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on February 28, 2008.  
(PAW March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 2008)

**FRESA**  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 506360

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, Fresa, 3705 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, CA 94306, Santa Clara County:  
**SEP HINES**

980 University A  
Los Altos, CA 94024

**MALIKA PARKER**  
750 Maplewood A  
Palo Alto, CA 94303

**STEVE KIM**  
980 University Av  
Los Altos, CA 94024

This business is being conducted by copartners.

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s)

listed herein on 2/1/08.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on March 5, 2008.  
(PAW March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 2008)

**997 All Other Legals**

Trustee Sale No. 11-77471 PHH; Title Order No. E731345; APN 1324402700  
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**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:**

**HENRY DAVID THOREAU**  
also known as H D THOREAU  
No. 1-08-PR-162828

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of HENRY DAVID THOREAU, H D THOREAU.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by: ALISON ANNE THOREAU in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that ALISON ANNE THOREAU be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before

taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on April 3, 2008 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 15 of the Superior Court of California, Santa Clara County, located at 191 N. First St., San Jose, CA, 95113. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner:  
/s/ Grant A. Barbour  
876 Warren Way  
Palo Alto, CA 94303  
(650) 387-0905  
(PAW March 5, 7, 12, 2008)


**NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION**  
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Palo Alto, CA 94301  
650-328-7233

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