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Bar owner battles landlord

OWNER OF PRESCHOOL SAYS HE IS JUST TRYING TO CLEAN UP SHOPPING CENTER

By Nick Veronin

A battle is brewing in a strip mall between bar owners and their preschool-owning landlord. Two tenants of Sylvan Plaza, a strip mall on the southern edge of Mountain View, claim their landlord is using deceitful tactics in order to force them out of their units before their leases end. Not so, according to the landlord and his lawyer, who say the issue has been blown out of proportion and is all part of a campaign of character assassination.

"I think they're using the press here as almost the equivalent of their legal representative to get their way," said Mark S. Carlquist, the attorney representing landlord Cyrus Parvini. "This is a matter of contract. It's just that simple."

Michelle Piao, owner of The Office Bar in Sylvan Plaza, located at 820 E. El Camino Real, said that Parvini is not respecting the terms of her lease, which expires in October 2014. Her most serious accusation is that Parvini attempted to trick her husband into signing a lease termination agreement by telling him that his wife had already signed the document, when she had not. Parvini and his lawyer vehemently denied this.

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Merlone Geier seeks permit for 'intimidating' fence

By Daniel DeBolt

San Antonio Shopping Center developer Merlone Geier has not given up on its controversial efforts to put up a fence that several businesses and a property owners say is a way to force a land sale.

Zoning administrator Peter Gilli was set to decide on the fence on Wednesday, Aug. 22, but Merlone Geier pulled its application at the last minute as city staff push the firm to work with the businesses to come up with an amenable solution.

The developer has proposed a 6-foot tall wrought iron fence to go behind Baron Park Plumbing Supply, International Halal Market and an office building next door. The proposal will likely return for approval sometime before holiday shopping season, said planner Melinda Denis.

Gilli was set to decide on July 25 but "I continued the item from the July 25 hearing because I didn't have enough information to support the fence at the time," Gilli said in an email.

"It's ridiculous, we've been here 40 years and there's not been a fence," said Charles Riegler, co-owner of

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MICHELLE LE

A HEART-FELT MESSAGE

Margarita Duenas says goodbye to son Josue on his first day of school at Bubb Elementary on Monday, Aug. 20. Parents wrote messages to their new kindergartners on heart-shaped paper to help ease the transition. More photos from the first day of school are on page 11.

MVHS music teacher begins last year of long career

ROBIN KRAMER 'ONE OF THE BEST EDUCATORS' SUPERINTENDENT HAS EVER KNOWN

By Nick Veronin

A longtime Mountain View High School music teacher plans to retire this year after 35 years.

Robin Kramer, who began teaching at what was then Awalt High School in 1978, will retire in June — leaving the music program in great shape and in the very capable hands of a successor she picked and groomed specifically for the job, according to Barry Groves, superintendent of the high school district.



Robin Kramer

"Robin is one of the very best educators I've ever been around," Groves said of the head of the high school's music department. Not only is she a great music teacher, but she also imparts great leadership skills and life lessons onto her students, he said.

"She's just an incredible person."

A Mountain View High School music student told the Voice of Kramer's upcoming retirement, saying the teacher is still "remembered and loved by her first class."

"I have only been her student for one full year, but I already know how well loved she is in the community of

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Asked in downtown Mountain View. Pictures and interviews by Emily Efland.

What's one skill you wish you had learned in high school?



"Public speaking. I think it's really important to be a good public speaker and I didn't have enough practice growing up."

Julie Groveman, Santa Clara



"How to sculpt, because I think it leads to being able to do a lot of other creative, artistic things."

Jonah Markowitz, San Francisco



"One skill I wish I had learned before graduating high school is mastering the art of small talk."

Lisa Read, Danville



"Philosophy, because that is exactly what we miss in most of the world, particularly in the 21st century."

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"How to solder, because soldering is really important. It's kind of a neat little trick."

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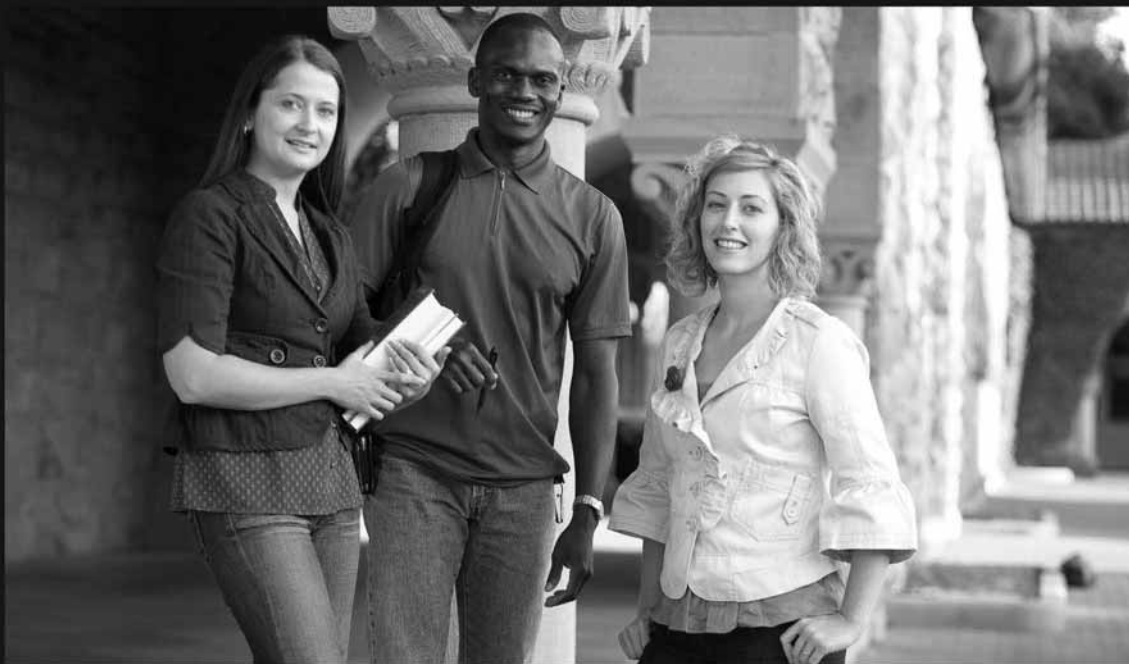


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COUNTY SEEKS POET LAUREATE

Feeling literary? Santa Clara County is now accepting applications for the position of poet laureate, to be selected in March 2013. The application deadline is Nov. 19 at 5 p.m.

To be eligible for this position, applicants must be five-year residents of the county and published or recognized for their poetic works. Upon submitting a written application to Arts Council Silicon Valley that includes background information and a proposal for the applicant's planned project as poet laureate, a peer review panel of poets selected by the Arts Council sorts through the candidates. Another committee interviews the finalists.

Gwendolyn Mitchell, director of the county's Office of Public Affairs and a member of the interview committee, says that while the committee is open to all creative proposal ideas, the poet laureate must create a "poetic identity" for the county.

"The person has to have a demonstrated commitment and passion for poetry, and also recognize the importance of engaging in civic discourse," Mitchell says. "We look for projects that are going to involve members of the community."

The best thing about poetry, Mitchell says, is its ability to touch anyone who listens. She says the poet laureate's primary duty is to bring a literary bent to the county that inspires and educates all members of the community.

"Poetry in particular is something that's really accessible to everyone, you can be thoughtful and reflect and capture your thoughts in a poem," Mitchell says. "It makes it possible for people to participate at every level."

Among other duties during the two-year term in office, the poet laureate must present poetry works at county-sponsored events, lead National Poetry Month activities and create projects that facilitate the distribution of poetry throughout the county. For his or her services, the poet laureate receives a modest honorarium.

Applications can be found at sccgov.org/poetlaureate and artscouncil.org. The Arts Council Silicon Valley can be reached for more information at poet@artscouncil.org, or by calling (408) 998 - 2787 ext 214.

—Emily Efland

MV READS TOGETHER

Living in Silicon Valley, Mountain View residents often recognize the power of creativity. This fall, they will have a chance to explore the mechanisms behind innovation with the Mountain View Public Library's next book selection for the yearly community book club, Mountain View Reads Together.

A committee including librarians and other volunteers has chosen "The Talent Code: Greatness Isn't Born. It's Grown. Here's How" by

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Leanne Rinelli demonstrates a step to students in her dance workshop at the Mountain View Masonic Lodge.



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From right, Devon Boucher, Jeanette Bent, Chelsea Zawadzki, Tammy Todd, Elayne Groechel and Myu Campbell rehearse "Ascent/Dissent," a dance choreographed by Leanne Rinelli that is inspired by artist Ai Weiwei.

A chance to dance

FESTIVAL OFFERS MASTER CLASSES AND A CHANCE TO PERFORM

By Emily Efland

If Leanne Rinelli's students were worried about having only five days to master a series of dances to be performed to the public this Sunday, their graceful, fluid movements didn't show it.

Hips swayed and feet tapped to the Latin music emanating from the speakers in the Mountain View Masonic Lodge as students in the Contemporary Technique and Repertory Workshop followed Rinelli in a combination of steps to a dance. Rinelli verbally coached her class on upcoming steps as she whirled alongside them, joking as they tried to remember a combination of especially complicated and quick motions.

"It's fun, I promise," she laughed. "I hope you

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AT SINGULARITY UNIVERSITY, QUIRKY IDEAS SEE THE LIGHT OF DAY

By Chris Kenrick

An ardent belief that technology can solve the world's greatest problems defines the 80 students of Singularity University, who graduated at NASA Research Park on Saturday, Aug. 18, after 10 weeks spent brainstorming ideas to "positively affect the lives of a billion people within a decade."

With blue-chip corporate backing and personal involvement from the likes of Google co-founder Larry Page, the four-year-old university — housed amid crumbling military buildings near Moffett Field's Hangar One — is a futuristic think tank where science fiction meets reality and quirky ideas see the light of day.

Paying \$25,000 in tuition,

students — including computer scientists, digital artists, engineers, doctors, business students, filmmakers and entrepreneurs — team up to create companies, nonprofits or research initiatives to address problems in poverty, energy, health, environment, education, security, water and food.

Technology to use the open seas as a venue for agriculture was a project for one group this summer. Last year, a Singularity group launched Matternet, a startup that aims to harness drone technology to haul goods in developing countries that lack highway infrastructure.

Among several startups springing from Singularity are the peer-to-peer car-sharing service Getaround and BioMine, which uses mining industry technologies to extract value from elec-

tronic waste.

"The important thing is believing in an idea, as crazy as it might be, no matter what, until it comes true and revolutionizes the present to make a future a better place to live in," wrote Catarina Falleni, a designer from Italy and one of this summer's participants, in a description of herself.

The 80 members of Singularity's Class of 2012 represent 36 countries and range in age from 19 to 51, with an average age of 30.

In the Saturday, Aug. 18, ceremony at the Computer History Museum, students got a chance to showcase their projects. GE Senior Vice-President Beth Comstock delivered a keynote address, with an additional

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come back tomorrow."

Rinelli, a dancer and teacher at State University New York at Brockport, came to Mountain View this week to teach her choreography in a workshop open to any interested dancers. Her steps will then be performed, along with other dances, in the Bay Area's first International Dance Festival Silicon Valley on Sunday, Aug. 26, at 2 p.m. in San Jose's Hoover Theater, a festival organized by the dance group the Lively Foundation. Six or seven dancers from the class will perform with Rinelli in the final performance, she says.

The participants in Rinelli's class, all women, represent a range of ages and experience. Despite the short time frame they had to learn the various dances, they seemed assured in their ability to quickly master the motions.

"Dance should never be stressful," says Tammy Todd, a participant in the workshop and a dancer in the semi-professional, Palo Alto-based dance company High Release Dance.

The Lively Foundation's artistic director, Leslie Friedman, also taught a technique and repertory workshop. Like Rinelli's class, it began on Monday and is scheduled to end on Friday. The festival's final event before Sunday's performance — a "Full Day of Dance" on Saturday, Aug. 25, in the Mountain View Masonic Lodge — will offer Pilates, contemporary dance, tap, and Irish dancing master classes for

any interested participants, with no prior experience necessary. Friedman says she hopes the enthusiasm and expertise of the teachers will provide students who attend any of the Full Day of Dance classes with a valuable experience learning new or different kinds of dance.

"These (instructors) are people who just have such a wealth of experience, and such a love for what they do, that you can't be around them without that rubbing off," Friedman says. "Even if you are an absolute beginner, to be around them, you'll learn something and it lifts you up."

Friedman has encouraged dancers from across the country to come to Mountain View, where the week-long workshops are held, and learn from the experienced teachers she has pulled for the festival. These teachers include Rinelli and well-known Irish step dancer Larry Lynch. The final performance will include contemporary dances by Rinelli and her selected dancers, another contemporary performance by dancers from Friedman's workshop, tap performances by master class teacher Audreyanne Delgado, and an Irish dance performance by Lynch.

Rinelli says she is also planning an improvisational performance that will include herself, dancers from her workshop, and Saturday's master class teachers.

One of Rinelli's dances, which she will perform alongside members of her class, is a three-part dance inspired by the Chinese artist and political dissident Ai Weiwei.

"I like his ideas of speaking out against society," Rinelli says.

Friedman says she hopes the festival's dance classes will provide encouragement for dancers seeking to learn technique, choreography, or even a whole new form of dance. While the workshops taught by Rinelli and Friedman cater to more experienced dancers, would-be dancers without any experience are encouraged to attend any of the Full Day of Dance master classes.

"Some dance classes, all they do is tell you what's wrong," Friedman says. "That's not what this is about. This is about expanding your experience. And I want the audience that's out there, whether they're dance people or just people who are kind of curious, to come and enjoy it."

The Lively Foundation, a dance company based in San Francisco, was founded around Leslie Friedman to support her work as a dancer. The company performs dance and music concerts for the public, publishes a journal called "The Hedgehog," and provides educational dance programs for schools. Friedman herself does all of the choreography.

Registration for the Full Day of Dance starts at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Mountain View Masonic Lodge where the master classes are held. Individual classes costs \$25, with a discounted price of \$64 to attend all of the master classes. Tickets to the final performance at Hoover Theater cost \$15. More information is at livelyfoundation.org, or by emailing Friedman at livelyfoundation@sbcglobal.net. ■

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Suspect in burglary of Steve Jobs' house gets new lawyer

By Gennady Sheyner

Kariem McFarlin, who was arrested earlier this month for allegedly burglarizing the Palo Alto home of the late Steve Jobs and making off with a cache of computers, iPads, Tiffany bracelets, and a bottle of Cristal champagne, will wait another month before entering his plea.

McFarlin, 35, was arrested on Aug. 2 after Palo Alto police and investigators from the regional Rapid Enforcement Allied Computer Team (REACT) Task Force raided his Alameda apartment and allegedly found many of the items that were stolen on the night of July 17 from the Waverley Street home of the iconic Apple co-founder. According to a report from REACT, McFarlin subsequently admitted to having committed the burglary and had even penned a letter of apology to Jobs' widow, Laurene Powell Jobs.

McFarlin was scheduled to enter a plea Monday morning in Palo Alto. But his newly hired attorney, San Jose-based James Kellenberger, and prosecutors jointly requested that the plea be continued until a later date. Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Thang Nguyen Barrett scheduled the plea for Sept. 19.

In his first court appearance since the burglary became pub-

licized, triggering national news headlines, McFarlin looked calm and composed as he awaited the proceedings. Wearing handcuffs and dark green, jail-issued baggy shirt and pants, he conferred with Kellenberger for several minutes and then agreed to waive his right to a speedy trial.

McFarlin was previously represented by the county's Office of the Public Defender. Kellenberger, a former Santa Clara County prosecutor, said he was "privately retained" by McFarlin's family. He then indicated in a brief but tense chat with news reporters that he would not be speaking to the media about his client's case, saying that his "ethical responsibility" is to his client, "not to the public or the press."

The burglary is, in many respects, much like dozens of others that have hit Palo Alto this year, prompting police to launch a public campaign to educate residents on ways to prevent burglaries and to devote more resources to ending this trend. But because of Jobs' legendary status, the case has triggered nationwide interest and has dominated headlines far beyond Palo Alto.

According to a report from REACT, McFarlin said he was not aware that he was in Jobs' home at the time he was breaking into the residence, which was undergoing renovation. He

allegedly realized whose home he was in only after finding a letter addressed to Jobs. That did not stop him, however, from reportedly making off with a hefty haul of items, including iMacs, iPods and a 64GB iPad — and the letter.

McFarlin had also allegedly given away two other iPads that he stole from the Jobs residence, one to his daughter and another to his friend, Kenneth Kahn, also known as "Kenny the Clown." Both recipients had told investigators that they didn't know the iPads were stolen. Neither McFarlin's daughter nor Kahn — an Alameda-based clown who bills himself on his Facebook page as the "Rocky Balboa of the clown world" — was charged with anything.

McFarlin, meanwhile, faces up to seven years and eight months in prison if found guilty of burglary and selling of stolen property.

Police are also investigating other burglaries that they believe McFarlin was involved in. According to the REACT report, McFarlin had told investigators that he had stolen items from four or five homes in San Francisco over the past year and a half. Police had located several items from those burglaries, including a stolen handgun and a bar of silver, according to the report. ▣

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Daniel Coyle, a book exploring the brain mechanisms behind learning and inspiration. The book is replacing the committee's previous selection of Jonah Lehrer's "Imagine: How Creativity Works" after a recent article exposed fraudulent Bob Dylan quotes in the book that were made up by the author.

Candace Bowers, a librarian for the public library who served on the book-choosing committee, says the committee was very interested in the neurological themes of talent and motivation when choosing this year's book.

"We were really interested in this theme of creativity and talent, and what defines people who are successful with their natural talents," Bowers says. "Especially in Silicon Valley, because we're a talent hotbed ourselves."

Those interested in reading Coyle's book have approximately one month before the library

begins a series of events in October geared toward discussing the book's themes and messages. Apart from a book discussion, the library will also host speakers and organize tours pertaining to the theme of creativity.

Bowers says the committee always gears the book choice towards readers of all ages and interests. More information on this year's Mountain View Reads Together events is at www.mountainview.gov/library or www.mvreads.org.

—Emily Efland

BLOOD DONATION MILESTONE

A 75-year-old Mountain View man hit a personal milestone when he made his 600th blood donation at the Stanford Blood Center Monday afternoon, Aug. 20.

David "Mitch" Mitchell has been donating blood since he was 17 years old and serving in the U.S. Air Force, according to the

blood center.

Mitchell donates blood components such as platelets through a specialized two-hour process that allows him to donate as many as 24 times a year. Whole-blood donors are limited to about six donations per year, center officials said.

Mitchell is one of only four donors — along with Eric Buhr, Linda Johnson and Dick Tagg — who have given blood more than 500 times to the Stanford Blood Center.

"Someone with a loved one who needs blood would offer every vein in their body," he said. "Well, there are a lot of people out there who need blood and don't have anyone to help, so I do what I can."

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LANDLORD

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"I'm a very honest person," Parvini said. "I don't lie and I don't cheat anybody."

Parvini did not deny taking other actions, but said that the owner of The Office is misrepresenting them.

For example, Parvini does not dispute that he told Piao she could no longer hold barbecues on weekends in front of the bar, or that he took away the chairs she had out front for her patrons. According to Piao they are intended to drive away her patrons and encourage her to accept an unfair and premature lease termination agreement.

The way Parvini sees it, he is just disallowing a practice that shouldn't have been allowed in the first place — one which encourages people, who have often had too much to drink, to hang around outside the bar.

Piao also said Parvini has been trying to make life hard for the acupuncture and massage business located next door to the bar. Piao, who has invested in the neighboring business, said Parvini has repeatedly sent city inspectors to the business in an effort to catch the shop violating health codes.

"He said our business and her business are not good for children, so that's why they want us to leave," said acupuncturist James Zhang.

Piao claims the landlord is doing this because he wants to expand Little Prodigy Preschool into several empty units in the shopping center. She said he wants the acupuncture and massage shop out to make way for the preschool, and he wants the bar gone, because it serves alcohol.

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CYRUS PARVINI, LANDLORD

On the contrary, Carlquist and Parvini said, they have offered to relocate the acupuncturist within the complex and there is nothing they can find in city code that would prohibit them from locating a preschool next to a bar, although it has yet to be determined if the city would allow this.

If Parvini has been stricter on his tenants than they are used to, it is simply because he is enforcing the rules of the lease, said Carlquist, who described the previous landlord as "absentee." Parvini purchased the shopping center last year.

"Under the prior ownership, if we paid our rent we never heard anything," Carlquist said,

paraphrasing what he perceives to be at the root of Piao's complaint. Now that Parvini is trying to clean up the the complex, the bar's ownership is pushing back. "You've got a change of the guard, and this guard is trying to change things."

Though it does not appear that The Office's lease agreement — provided to the *Voice* by Piao — explicitly prohibits grilling outside the bar, Carlquist has argued that the lease does require all bar-related activities to be conducted inside.

The issue with the bar, according to Carlquist, is not a potential conflict with the preschool but that the bar is a source of public drunkenness, public urination and other bad behavior.

On a recent Friday afternoon, several of the bar's patrons say the accusations are trumped up. The weekend barbecues have been a longstanding tradition at The Office, according to bartender, Jena Gillin, who said she feels the bar is being unfairly targeted.

Ralph Houghton, a regular at The Office, said he can always count on seeing a friendly face when he drops by for a drink. He said he thinks of many of the bar's regulars as his "family." When he found out that the regular weekend barbecues would no longer be allowed, he said it felt like a personal attack. "I feel like we're the redheaded stepchildren in here." ■



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The City of Mountain View wants to hear from residents regarding the need for a community shuttle service in the City.

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SINGULARITY

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appearance by a "special surprise guest."

In Singularity's first closing ceremonies in 2009, Google's Page said: "If I were a student, this is where I'd want to be."

Singularity University was founded in 2008 by Peter Diamandis, a physician, engineer and founder of the X-Prize, and

Ray Kurzweil, an inventor and futurist who defined "singularity" as "a future period during which the pace of technological change will be so rapid ... that human life will be irreversibly transformed."

Kurzweil, 64, who takes 150 pills a day in an effort to retard the aging process, told PBS last month that technology will soon make it possible to extend the human lifespan indefinitely. Among his many publications is the 2005 book, "The Singularity Is Near."

At Singularity's founding conference four years ago, Kurzweil and Diamandis asked an assembled group of scientists how a new institution could harness the exponential growth in technologies — including artificial intelligence and robotics, nanotechnology, networks and computing systems, biotechnology and bioinformatics and medicine and neuroscience.

At the time, Page said: "I think we need to be training people on how to change the world. Obviously technologies are the way to do that. That's what we've seen in the past. That's what's driven all the change."

Google, along with Autodesk, Cisco, ePlanet Ventures (now ePlanet Capital), the Kauffman Foundation and Nokia provided early corporate backing and senior leadership for Singularity's board. Genentech recently joined as a corporate sponsor, according to Singularity business development manager Aaron Frank.

Faculty members include former astronaut and robotics researcher Dan Barry; technology security expert Marc Goodman; stem-cell researcher, physician and entrepreneur Daniel Kraft; and Brad Templeton, former chairman of the Electronic Frontier Foundation.

Guest speakers include Silicon Valley scientists, inventors and company founders.

Singularity students live in an on-site dormitory and have the run of a large classroom, lounge and "innovation lab" that includes tools and a 3-D printer.

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Elizabeth signs her name on the welcome poster in Erika Kao's classroom.

New kids on the block

The transition from preschooler to kindergarten student can be a momentous one. For children in Erika Kao's class at Bubbs Elementary School in the Mountain View Whisman District, it was a day full of new people and things,

as they said farewell to their parents and got to know each other. Amid the name tags and backpacks there were smiles and there were some tears as the school year kicked off on Monday, Aug. 20. *Photos by Michelle Le*



A kindergartner retrieves something from her backpack at Bubbs School.

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■ **OBITUARY**

JAMES STEPHEN PROKAY

James Stephen Prokay of Mountain View died at home Aug. 15 from complications associated with an ongoing illness. He was 90.

Born April 20, 1922 in Duquesne, Penn., he was the fifth of seven children born to Lukas and Anna (Majoros) Prokay. He graduated from Duquesne High School in 1940, where he was an outstanding member of the track team, running the 220 and 440, his family said.

Prokay studied aircraft and engine mechanics at the Pittsburgh Institute of Aeronautics in West Mifflin, Penn. He was employed by Trans World Airline as an aircraft mechanic, flight engineer and pilot. He retired from TWA in 1982 after 41 years of service.

Drafted into the United States Navy in 1943, Prokay was deferred to support the war effort working for TWA as a mechanic on the DC3s requisitioned by the military. In 1945, he was drafted into

the Army Air Forces. He was stationed in Guam, where he worked as a crew chief on a C-46.

He was an active member of the TWA retired pilots group and St. Joseph Parish in Mountain View.

His family remembers him as an intelligent and energetic person who attained high goals in life, and was a dedicated family man, always showing a strong personal interest and encouragement of his many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 45 years, Marion 'Tina' (Baron) Prokay; his sisters Anne Ciglan and Irene Juhasz; and brothers Joseph and Alexander. He is survived by his siblings, Margaret Estok and Edward Prokay, both of West Mifflin Penn.; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held Monday, Aug. 20, at St. Joseph Church in Mountain View. He was buried at Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Los Altos.



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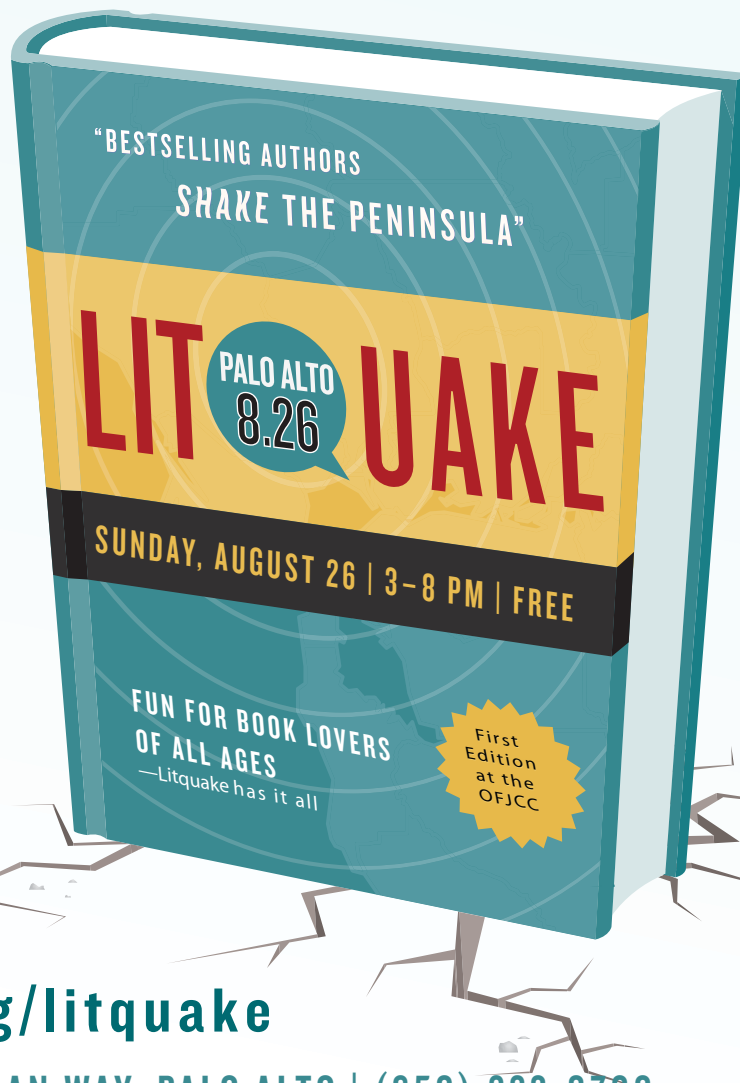
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MUSIC TEACHER

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Mountain View,” Sophia Rose wrote in an email. “She deserves recognition on a massive scale.”

Kramer, who was born in San Francisco and raised in Daly City, has taught music at Mountain View High School for nearly her entire teaching career. After studying conducting and saxophone in colleges throughout the Bay Area, she was a student teacher in San Mateo for one year and a teacher in the East Bay for one year before she was hired as a music teacher at Awalt in September of 1978.

She said that she has known she wanted to do something with music since she was a toddler. Kramer made her mind up after

her grandparents took her to see her uncle perform with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra at the Hollywood Bowl when she was just 3 years old.

“I was so profoundly moved and changed by that concert,” she said. “I want to spark that in my students. I want them to have a passion for something. That was the initial driving factor. It was so profound for me, I just thought everybody should love something that passionately.”

Kramer is nothing if not passionate, according to Groves. “She works sunup to sundown,” the superintendent said — often beginning the day with 7 a.m. marching band practice. She has taken her students all over the state and earlier in her career was selected to march in the

Rose Bowl. During the summer, Groves continued, Kramer has been known to teach at Camp Jones Gulch, a YMCA-affiliated band camp near La Honda where they “just dedicated a bench to her.”

Her enthusiasm for teaching music has been helped over the years by a school district and region that takes the performing arts seriously, she said.

“I think we have great school programs — from elementary through high school and college — all around us,” Kramer said. She said that both the Mountain View Whisman School District and the Los Altos School District have great music programs that ensure children enter her classroom prepared. The MVLA district and administration has

remained “absolutely and steadfastly supportive of the arts” throughout her career.

That’s a good thing, she said — not only for her as a music teacher, but for the academic careers of her students.

“Music works in so many different ways to enhance the education of students,” Kramer said, noting that music lessons can easily segue into math, literature, history and communication lessons.

Kramer is to be succeeded by Jason Kneebone. She “latched onto” Kneebone after watching him work as a substitute at Blach Middle School. For the past several years, he has served as co-director of the music program at Mountain View high and Kramer says she is confident that

he will hit the ground running when she retires.

When she finally does leave MVHS next summer, Kramer will be 62, and she said she is looking forward to pursuing passions outside of music.

“I absolutely adore my job, love my students, love their families, and have loved it my whole career, but it’s time to turn the baton over and find out who I am,” Kramer said. “I know who I am as a teacher. I’ve been doing that all my life, but now it’s really time to get out and discover me, the golfer, the gardener, all that stuff.”

According to Groves, Kramer is not wasting any time working on finding out who she is as a golfer. The two of them have a tee time scheduled next month. ▀

INTIMIDATING FENCE

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Baron Park Plumbing Supply. “We definitely don’t need it right now.”

While the supply store will still have adequate parking in front, “the purpose of the fence would be to restrict access,” said Paul Brunmeier, Riegler’s business partner. “It’s an example of, in my opinion, a bullying tactic by the developer to put existing successful Mountain View businesses in a poor state if not try to force them out of business altogether so they could obtain this land cheaper for their own plans.”

Merlone Geier managing director Greg Geertsen has denied that his company was putting on the pressure for owners to accept his company’s offers to buy all five properties on the corner.

“That is not the intent at all,” he said in May. “The intent is to protect our property rights.”

The customers and employees of the businesses at San Antonio Road and California Street, with the exclusion of Milk Pail Market, “do not have the right,

by agreement or easement, to park on San Antonio shopping center,” Geertsen said. “We have to enforce these rights.”

If the five owners don’t sell, “the project will be built around them,” Geertsen said. “They won’t have future access to the parking lot. I believe they’ll have parking on their own parcels.”

Killing business?

Brunmeier said the International Halal market next door would be affected even more because the proposed fence would block the exit for its driveway, which Denis confirmed the proposed fence would do.

“It killed my business,” said Mehran Farshad, co-owner of the International Halal Market of the cyclone fence in the same

place that blocked his driveway’s exit into San Antonio shopping center in May. “People saw they could not exit, so they did not enter the property.”

In May the development firm ordered the installation of the cyclone fence without approval from the city, resulting in an outcry from residents that reflected badly on the developer while the City Council was weighing its plans.

Denis said the city wants Merlone Geier to work with the market and Baron Park, adding that there’s now support from adjacent office building owner Dave Pilling for the fence as long as it is put up when the Ross and BevMo! property is redeveloped. Pilling opposed it previously, going as far as to remove and

disassemble the cyclone fence behind his building himself because his tenants had complained.

Denis said the developer is trying to preserve parking. Merlone Geier claims that “because they are in the process of purchasing the Ross and BevMo! parcel they need to maintain a certain number of parking spaces for Ross,” Denis said. “And because they are starting to get into the holiday shopping season, Ross does get more crowded.” She added that Merlone Geier needs parking space for construction workers as well.

Brunmeier and his partner Charles Riegler question claims that more parking is needed.

“They get there much earlier than any of our patrons do,”

Brunmeier said of the construction workers. “The fence doesn’t help them in any way.”

Brunmeier added that the customers of Halal International Market never park in the lot that will be fenced off.

Another business at the corner that Merlone Geier seeks to buy is the Milk Pail market. Owner Steve Rasmussen said he will not have enough parking in his lot under city requirements if Merlone Geier is successful in its plans and his agreement to share the Ross and BevMo! lot is not renewed.

Comments from Merlone Geier about the fence proposal were not available by press time. ▀

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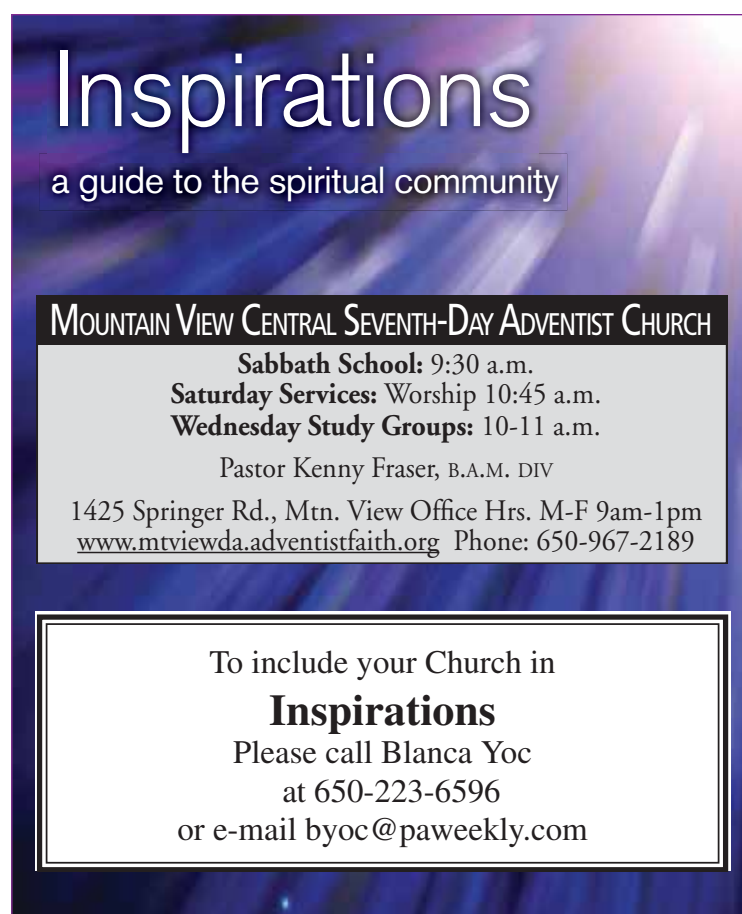
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acupuncture, bagels to baba ghanoush, pearl tea to pet hospitals, we've got it all. These are your winners, Mountain View, the champs you chose for the best service, best products, best food and best places to have fun. ■

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Fusion

Xanh's contemporary, cutting-edge feel encompasses its design and its cuisine. The restaurant serves a variety of meat, seafood and vegetarian dishes in innovative spins on classic Vietnamese recipes. Also open for buffet lunch, the restaurant offers family-style dining during the day and vibrant nightlife after the sun goes down. Xanh also won for best Vietnamese restaurant.

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Indian

Mountain View's **Amber India** wins once again with its traditional North Indian tikas, curries, biryanis and more, enhanced with flavors such as chilies, saffron and rose water. Manager Manjeet Singh says that while its most popular dishes are butter chicken and chicken tikka masala, Amber's traditional, rich cuisine leaves diners happy and full.

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Italian

Frankie, Johnnie and Luigi Too does home-style Italian food, and does it well. In addition to traditional pastas and garlic bread, there's a wide selection of pizzas and wine. Owner John V. D'Ambrosio says that local favorites are lamb osso bucco, an oven roasted lamb shank, and cioppino, seafood in a light tomato broth served with pasta.

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Mediterranean

To put it simply, customers return time after time to **Mediterranean Grill House** because "they like the food," says owner Hasan Ibrahim. The restaurant offers everything Mediterranean, from falafel to a feta cheese salad to baba ghanouj (an eggplant dip), but Ibrahim says most popular are the chicken shish kabobs — barbequed chicken served on skewers with rice and salad or hummus.

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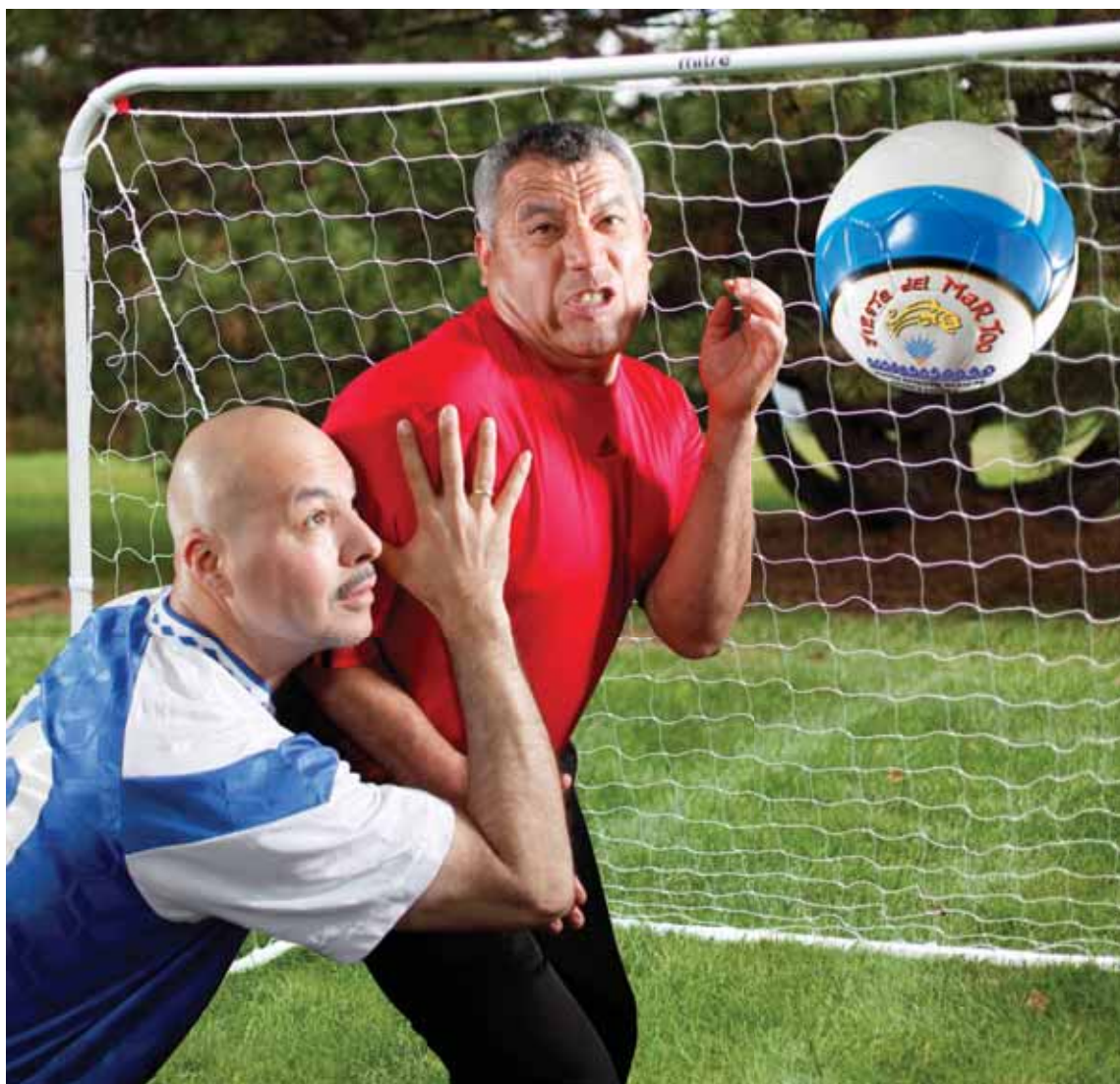
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Thai

For over a full decade, **Amarin Thai** has been a favorite among readers. Patrons say the restaurant offers high quality Thai favorites at affordable prices. Owner Supawan Pimsakul lists the pad thai and various curries as customer favorites, but with two extensive menus — one strictly vegetarian and the other serving all kinds of Thai food — Amarin offers authentic Thai for all.

174-176 Castro St., Mountain View,
(650) 988-9323

Vegetarian

If you see duck on **Garden Fresh's** menu, don't be fooled. As Mountain View's favorite vegetarian/vegan restaurant, the restaurant doesn't carry meat, although it does serve meat substitutes and plenty of tofu for vegans, vegetarians and meat eaters to enjoy at a healthy lunch or dinner. Each entree comes with brown rice (a healthier alternative to traditional white rice).

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



Clarke's knocks out its competition to become Best Burger champion.

LANE 2

Food & Drink

Bagels

House of Bagels beats out the competition because of the unique way they bake their bagels each morning. By boiling the bagels first and then baking them in a brick oven, the product is crispy on the outside and chewy on the inside. Choosing from 22 flavors that range from jalapeño to chocolate chip, fans agree that the traditional and gourmet bagels are simply the best.

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

Bakery

Mountain View residents aren't the only ones to notice **Le Boulanger's** fresh bread, says manager Julian Hawawini. The bakery also showcases its Bay Area award-winning sourdough, which, like the other breads offered, is baked daily. Along with 40 varieties of bread and pastries comes the popular California Fresh sandwich containing turkey, cheese, avocado, lettuce, tomato and onions on Le Boulanger's Dutch crunch roll. Le Boulanger also won the vote for best deli this year.

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

Bar

Winning both Best Bar and Best Happy Hour in Mountain View, **Tied House Cafe and Brewery** is open to "families, groups, and individuals" with emphasis on the family-friendly side as a restaurant as well as a bar. The 14 beers on tap all come from the in-house microbrewery, and bartenders encourage customers to develop their palates by tasting them all.

954 Villa St., Mountain View, 650-965-2739

BBQ

Slow but steady is what wins the race for **Armadillo Willy's** year after year. They take no short cuts in the smoking process — the ribs and brisket cook from five to 18 hours over real oak logs. The BBQ joint has served Bay Area locations with authentic Texas barbecue since 1983.

1031 N. San Antonio Rd., Los Altos, 650-941-2922

Burger

Clarke's Charcoal Broiler is famous for "good service and good food," owner James Blach says. The

burgers weigh 1/3 of a pound and are cooked over charcoal, which makes for an authentic grilled taste. Along with their condiment bar stocked with fresh produce and old-school feel, Clarke's has all the making for a champion burger. Clarke's also offers delivery and take-out.

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

Burrito

La Costeña's custom-built burritos fill up the hungriest of eaters, and patrons say they taste great. Each burrito comes with rice, beans and salsa. Besides holding several Best of Mountain View awards, La Costeña holds a Guinness Book record for the largest burrito, built in Rengstorff Park. Readers also voted it the city's best place for take-out.

2078 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View, 650-967-0507

Ice Cream Store

Gelato Classico dishes out its Italian ice cream in a rich and wide selection of flavors, from green tea and hazelnut to caramello chocolate crunch. Loyal patrons flock to the gelato in large

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numbers each night, and they say the creamy ice cream is worth the wait.
241 Castro St., Mountain View,
650-969-2900

Noodle Place

Mountain View's favorite noodle house, **Ramen House Ryowa**, takes its name from its most popular dish: Ryowa noodles. These Japanese-style ramen noodles are served with cha siu barbeque pork, seaweed and a boiled egg. Customers say the noodles are perfectly cooked and the broth is always flavorful.

859 Villa St., Mountain View,
650-965-8829

Pearl Tea

Fans of **Verde Tea** say no one makes the frothy, East Asian beverage containing sweetened tea and milk with as much skill as Verde. The cafe serves pearl milk tea in flavors from peach to red bean. The pearls — tapioca balls at the bottom of each drink — are a particular favorite.

852 Villa St., Mountain View,
650-210-9986

Pizza

Amici's East Coast Pizzeria is famous for its authentic thin, crisp-crust pizzas cooked in traditional dome ovens right next to an open flame. Marketing director Richard Allum says that Amici's is the best because it "strives to make your experience the best it can be." The local pizza joint also has a variety of salads and pasta dishes so that there's something for everyone.

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

Fresh Produce

Not only is the **Mountain View Farmers Market** the fourth-largest in the state, it consistently wins local and national awards and is named by patrons the No. 1 farmers' market in the Bay Area. Located near the Mountain View train station, the market showcases over 80 farmers and food producers who offer an extensive selection of organic produce, baked goods and fresh flowers. Open year round, rain or shine, the market makes a great Sunday morning excursion.
600 W. Evelyn Ave., Mountain View,

800-806-3276

Small Grocery Store

The Milk Pail has always been a favorite for its local produce, baked goods, and food along with its huge variety of rare cheeses, but this year they also began giving mozzarella-making classes and started "Curds & Chords," a program where the store participates with music venues by hosting a cheese-tasting table to help encourage attendance at open-mic events.

2585 California St., Mountain View,
650-941-2505



La Costena sets local and national records for its enormous, tasty burritos.

LANE 3

Service

Acupuncture

Peninsula Acupuncture says it brings modern training and perfected technique to one of the most ancient forms of medicine, in which fine needles are inserted into patients' skin at certain points to restore the body to balance and health. Fans of the licensed acupuncturist Ted Ray praise his soothing technique and ability to bring about full recovery from a wide variety of troubles.

2500 Hospital Dr., Mountain View,
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Auto Body Repair

FCC Collision is a long-term family operation since 1979. Their experienced professionals and welcoming customer service have car owners coming back for more. According to owner Adam Piper, over 40 percent of customers come back again and again or are referred by friends.

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

Auto Repair

Employees at **Dean's Automotive** train hard for their jobs, going to auto classes regularly to educate themselves on different car problems, says owner Warren McCord. The auto repair shop has provided quality care since 1963 using its specialized automotive service and repair facilities. They back up their car care with a 24-month/24,000-mile guarantee on parts and labor.

2037 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View,
650-961-0302

Chiropractor

Suffering from pain, either chronic or due to injury? Head over to **Dr. Lisa Devlin**, voted the best chiropractor in Mountain View. While most people come in for pain, patients typically return for an adjustment to return to their activities more quickly. Devlin practices a low force method called the Activator Method — no

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Allure Salon takes Best Salon for creating winning looks from its hair, nail and face treatments.

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1265 Montecito Ave., Mountain View, 650-428-0950

Dentist

Smiles Dental is once again a favorite of Mountain View residents. Dr. William Hall attributes the business' success to its friendly, caring staff as well as the customer service staff's attention to detail. In addition to using digital x-ray technology, the office prides itself on pampering its patients and their teeth.

100 W. El Camino Real, Mountain View, 650-967-8899

Dry Cleaners

Green & Fresh Cleaners says it is the first environmentally friendly, green dry-cleaners in Mountain View. The full-service garment and fabric care cleaning company has served the Bay Area for over 40 years. They use a 100 percent PERC-free dry-cleaning process that helps not only your clothes, but also the environment.

580 N. Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View, 650-967-9064

Fitness Classes

Need motivation for your high-energy workout? Mountain View residents say to check out **24-Hour Fitness'** group classes. Zumba, cycling and yoga are the three most popular fitness classes, says service manager Anjuli Roberts, but the gym is also planning on adding new body workouts for even tougher training. The 24-Hour Fitness Sport on Showers Drive is our readers' pick for best gym.

2535 California St., Mountain View, 650-935-9064 ext. 40

550 Showers Dr., Mountain View, 650-941-2268

Green Business

BookBuyers takes the winner's podium for both the best book store and the best green business in Mountain View. It's known for being a community place, where customers can find books on almost any subject. As the largest used-book store on the Peninsula, with an expanded new book program of harder-to-get classic authors and titles, book lovers have hit the gold mine with BookBuyers.

317 Castro St., Mountain View, 650-968-7323

Hair Salon

A winner for the past five years as the best hair salon in Mountain View, **Allure** aims to make clients feel as if they're walking into the Opening Ceremony. "What makes us unique is we have extreme passion for what we do," says owner Alisa Barnhart. The salon offers a variety of hair treatments, including perms and coloring, as well as facials, nail treatments and spray tanning.

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Hotel

Three-star **Hotel Avante** gets the gold for Best Hotel in Mountain View. Featuring an outdoor pool, health club, fitness facilities, and even its own masseuse — something no other hotel in the area can boast of, according to manager Charles Hall — the hotel has a “retro-chic” design and top-notch service. Breakfast and wireless Internet are included with rooms.

860 E. El Camino Real, Mountain View, 650-940-1000

Manicure

Known for its friendly staff and large nail polish selection, customers say **Gorgeous Nails and Skin Care** provides top-notch manicures and pedicures at reasonable prices, complete with hot stone massages. Manager Nancy Nguyen also cites the nail salon’s cleanliness and thorough sanitization methods.

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

Massage

Fans say **Heaven on Earth** offers a wide array of massages at bargain prices. Patrons praise the skin care and massage place’s ability to leave everyone feeling fully relaxed and rejuvenated. “Each of our massage therapists bring in their own specialties to the table, such as shiatsu, deep tissue, lymphatic drainage, facelift massage,” owner Jolyn Silvia says. Clients even have access to amenities, such as the private steam room, updated fitness center, jacuzzi and heated swimming pool.

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The Car Doctor shoots and scores in speedy, quality service to win Best Oil Change



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Oil Change

For three years running, the **Car Doctor** wins the best oil change in Mountain View. With 40 years of experience in the business, the Car Doctor knows how to diagnose an automotive bug. Owner Gary Schaller says the shop offers speedy, quality service and prides itself on making sure that their customers have safe, reliable transportation.

2235 Old Middlefield Way Unit K, Mountain View, 650-988-8600

Personal Trainer

To achieve your Olympic dreams, head over to **Stafford Fitness**, which specializes in personal training with Stephanie Stafford. She offers one-on-one injury management for endurance athletes, weight loss, and general wellness/stress management.

Evolution Trainers: 1235 Pear Ave. Suite 101, Mountain View, 650-269-6936

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Shoe Repair

You need a good pair of shoes to sprint your way to victory. **Model Shoe Repair** owner Sae Lim cites his reasonable prices and loyal customers as the reason for his shoe repair store's victory, and customers applaud the speed and high quality of the repairs.

621 West Dana St., Mountain View, 650-961-8389

Yoga

Underdog **Bikram Yoga** just celebrated its first year in business by winning the gold medal for favorite yoga studio. Bikram Yoga, unlike other kinds, is performed in a heated room.

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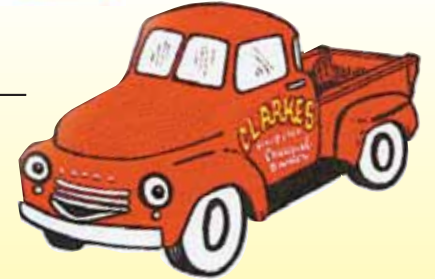
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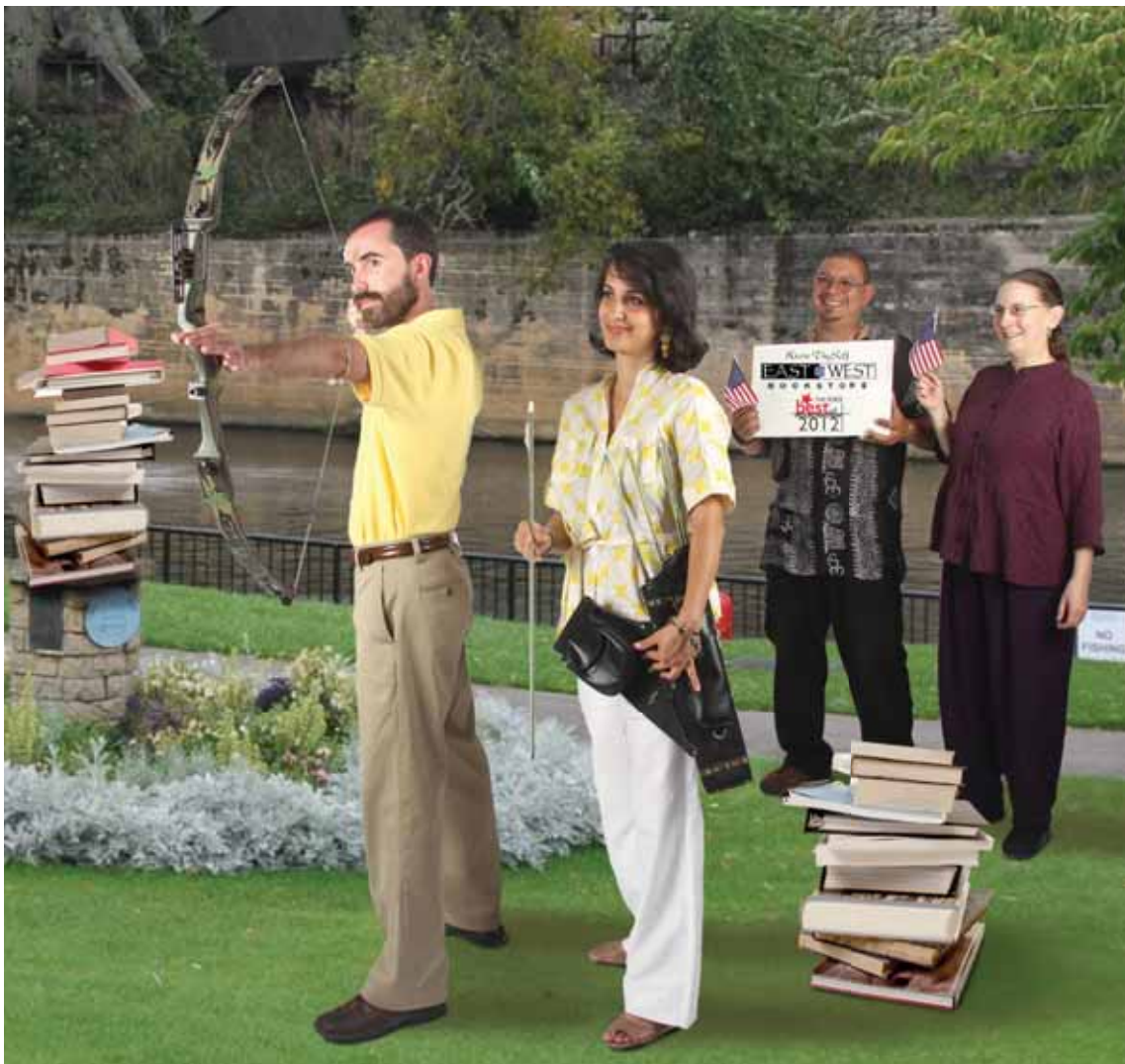
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East West Bookshop shoots a bull's eye for Best Unusual Gifts, selling everything from garden supplies to jewelry to spiritual music.

LANE 4

Retail

Bike Shop

Need a tune-up before your next big race, or even just a new bike light? **Cognition Cyclery**, a self-proclaimed "neighborly bike shop," offers everything from at-home pickups of broken bikes to new bicycling products. They even have a "Triple A" service in case your bike breaks down while you're on the road.

903 Castro St., Mountain View,
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Florist

Sashay Floral earns top marks for the creativity and design aesthetic of its fresh flower bouquets. A small florist shop, Sashay mostly caters to weddings and corporate events, but they also do day-to-day deliveries. "People don't just pick up a bouquet and go, it's design work," says co-owner Poppie Rodriguez.

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Boutique

For the second year in a row, **Therapy's** wide range of clothing styles creates fans of all ages. The Mountain View outlet of the chain of boutique stores packs the house with a unique blend of men's and women's clothing, accessories and home decor items. Fans praise the friendly, helpful customer service.

250 Castro St., Mountain View,
650-691-1186

Hardware Store

This local branch of the well-established home and garden supply store has friendly and knowledgeable staff willing to help everywhere, from hardware to paints and plants.

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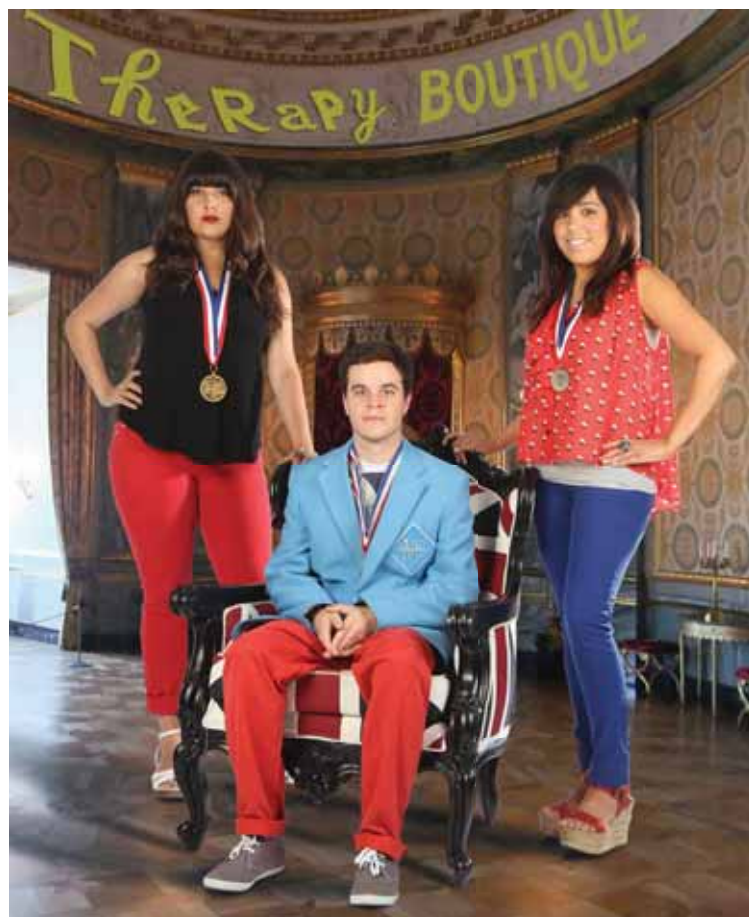
Readers say Cost Plus World Market is the go-to place for great finds at bargain prices, especially when it comes to vibrant furniture and exotic decor from around the globe. Kitchen, dining, and gardening utensils are also sold.

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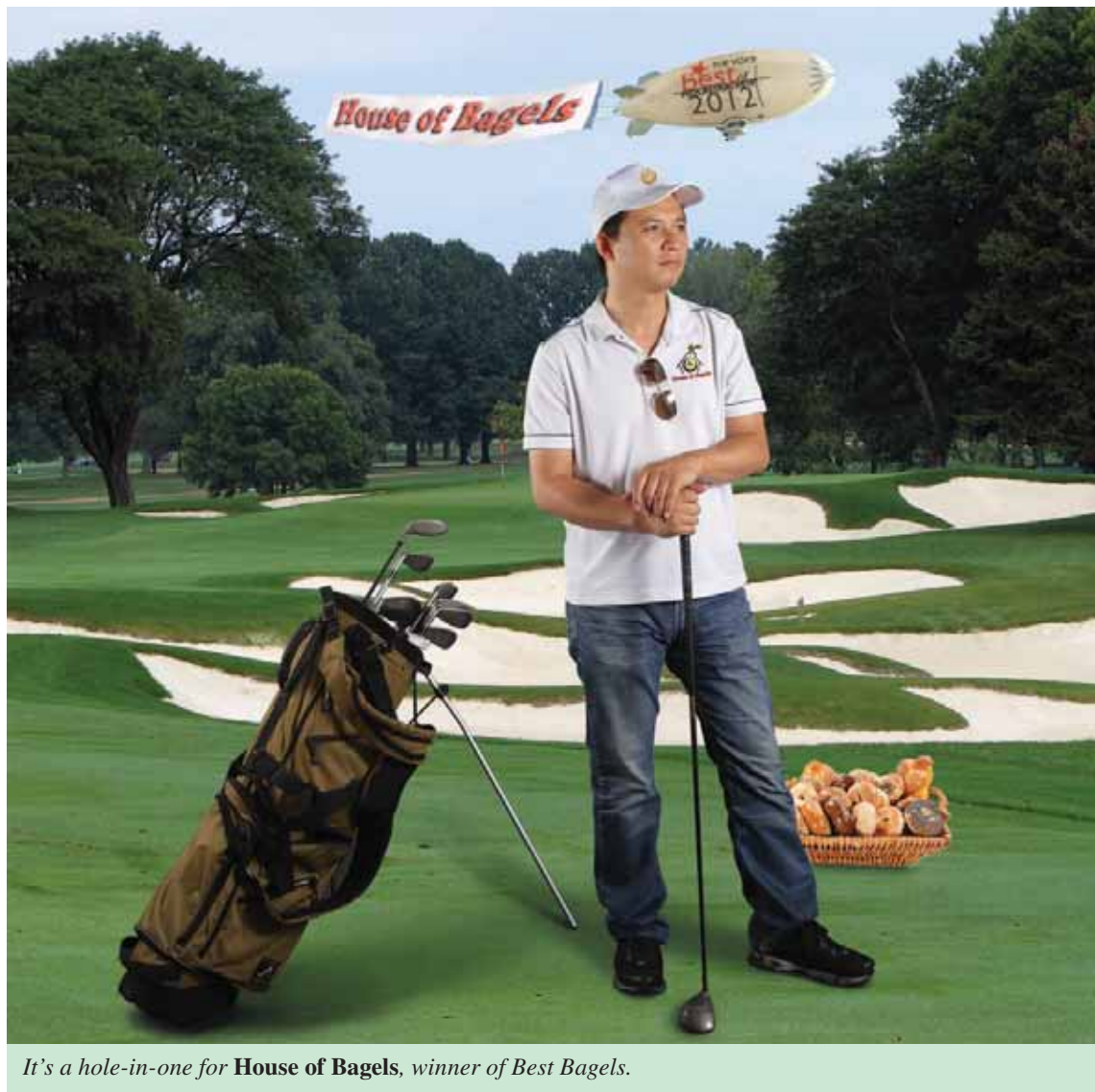
Store for Unusual Gifts

For the friend who already has everything, East West Bookshop is the top choice for unusual gifts. East West has far more than books — there's garden decor, jewelry and a yoga studio out back. Around the store will be spiritual music and chanting CDs, tarot decks, crystals, books by the Dalai Llama and Buddha statues of all materials and sizes. East West hosts talks and workshops nearly every single day on topics from spirituality to health and prosperity.

324 Castro St., Mountain View, 650-988-9800



Readers say **Therapy's** eclectic clothing options take the gold in style to win **Best Boutique**.



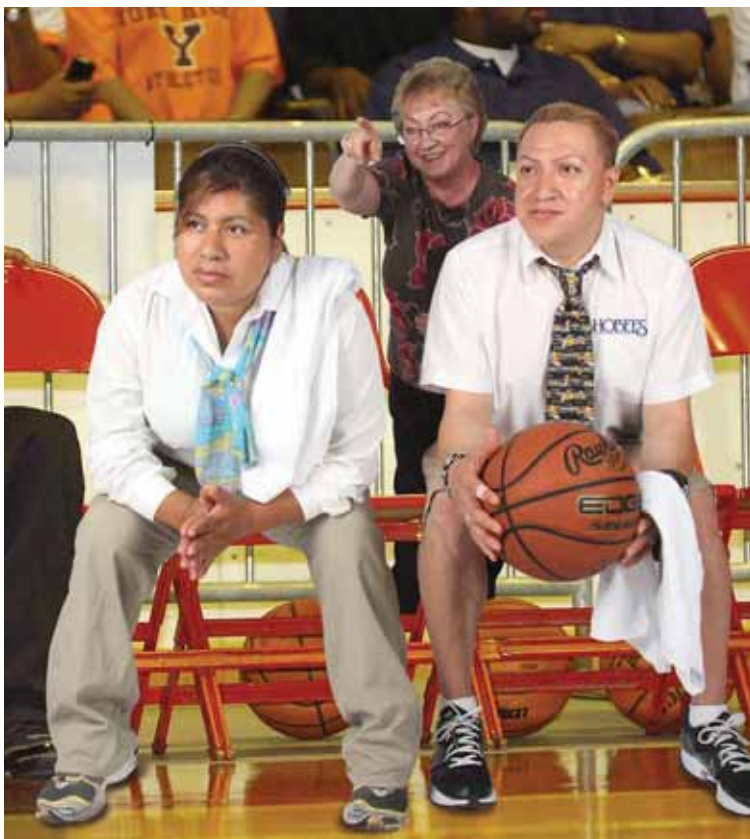
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LANE 5

Fun Stuff

Best Park

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Place for Live Music

It's not the only place in town to hear live music, but it's certainly the biggest. Once again, **Shoreline Amphitheatre** takes the cake for the best place for live music in Mountain View. The amphitheater has a capacity of 22,500, with 16,000 general admission seats on the lawn. Next time your favorite band is in the Bay Area, there's a pretty good chance they'll be at Shoreline.

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EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

School dispute will cost Los Altos district

The pitched battle between the Los Altos school district and Bullis Charter School unfortunately shows no sign of abating, despite a ruling from the state Appellate Court that clearly supports Bullis' argument that the district must provide the school essentially the same assets as those at its own schools.

The rub is that Bullis is demanding, and in our opinion should get, one of the district's seven elementary school campuses, rather than be forced to squeeze onto parking lots or other secondary space at different schools. That type of solution is not and should not be acceptable to Bullis, especially when the state Supreme Court in January refused to hear an appeal of the Appellate Court ruling.

But rather than moving toward working out a compromise, the district continues to battle, contending that it should not be forced to give up a campus, even though the 465 Bullis students are all residents of the district and if the charter school did not exist, would need to be housed in district schools.

And there is also the history of Gardner Bullis School in Los Altos Hills — the campus the district decided to close in 2003, which precipitated a huge fight with Hills residents, who wanted their neighborhood school kept open.

Rather than send their children to Los Altos schools, parents decided to form Bullis Charter School, winning approval from the county Board of Education, after LASD refused to support their charter.

It's little wonder Bullis is upset, and the conflict continues to fester to this day. Instead of simply giving the shuttered Gardner Bullis campus to the charter school, LASD reopened the school shortly after closing it, even though its student body is the smallest in the district. Certainly, giving up Bullis would create some hardship for the district's other schools, but at least it would resolve the dispute and enable the LASD board to focus on finding new alternatives to house its students.

We wonder if the parents and other citizens of the Los Altos district were aware of the bitter history between the district and Bullis when they recently formed a coalition to attack the charter school for its effort to obtain adequate classroom space for its students. How can an effort to convince the district to abide by an Appellate Court ruling be construed as overzealous?

Proposition 39 says a school district's facilities — its land, buildings and other such assets — must be "shared fairly" with any charter school within the district's boundaries. And "fair" is calculated by accounting for all the space and facilities available at "comparison schools, such as those within a district that are most similar to a given charter school.

The language is clear if it is read without bias. But according to the reasoning being floated by the Los Altos district, Bullis is at fault for simply asking that the Los Altos district honor what the court ordered and provide a campus for its 465 students, who all live in the district.

There is no doubt that taking a campus away from the relatively small district would be a bitter pill for its parents and students. And it could get even worse if the court decides to force the district to pay \$1.3 million in legal fees, as Bullis has requested. But unless the district can find another site in the immediate area that could accommodate nearly 500 students, it appears that the courts will have to step in once again to assure that Bullis Charter School will have a permanent address for the 2013-14 school year.

LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

HEALTH CARE MATH DOESN'T ADD UP

I had to chuckle when I read last week's letter from Jeffrey Van Middlebrook about providing a health care pool funded by \$100 per month from those who have jobs, plus \$10 per month for each dependent.

Those who are retired or out of work would not pay anything, and all health care costs would be covered. Middlebrook says that the insurance companies would go out of business, but he does not mention the salaries paid to doctors and nurses. I would guess that they would get about \$20 per hour, and that would lead to very few people going to medical school.

This sounds to me like the health care system of the Soviet Union when all people were given minimal income, except for the politicians, who did very well. Middlebrook's dream which led to his health care plan sounds like a nightmare.

*Charlie Larson
Sylvan Avenue*

WHO IS PAYING FOR A PHONE SURVEY?

This week I received a call from a polling firm in Iowa. They were asking about my opinions on the current city council election and my opinion of each candidate.

The poll further went on to ask opinions on land use, growth and infrastructure issues in the city, including the community center and police and fire buildings.

My question is, in an election where candidates have agreed to spending limitations, who is funding this poll and what are their intentions for all the data?

Are there outside groups trying to influence our local elections?

I find it very interesting.

*Dave Williams
Brook Place*

GIVE CHICK-FIL-A A HARD LOOK

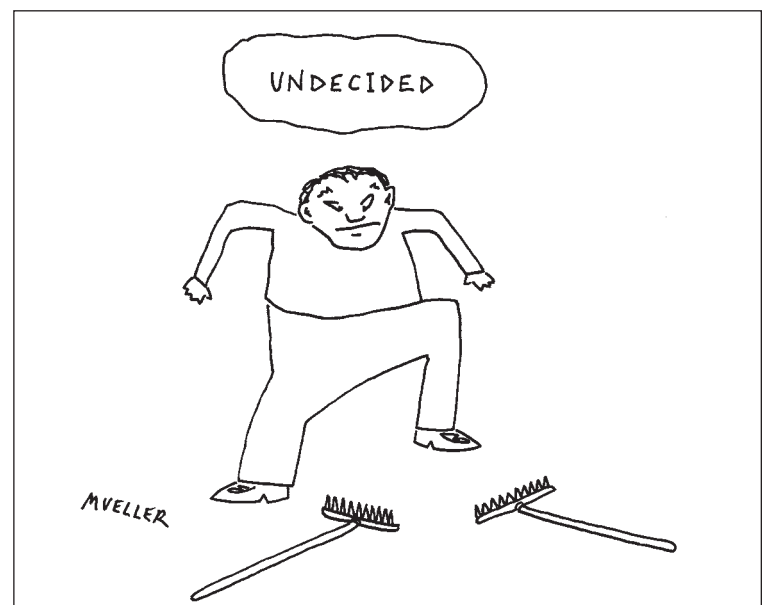
In contrast to some, I would support subjecting the request of Chick-Fil-A to open a restaurant on El Camino to very tough scrutiny.

I don't think, Citizens United notwithstanding, that Chick-Fil-A has free speech rights. It is not a person but a corporation, set up to shield its owners, the Cathy family, from liability.

The CEO, Dan Cathy, who owns the business with his father and two siblings, has his own free speech rights, but he has used Chick-Fil-A corporate funds (some \$4 million) to attack same-sex marriage, not his own substantial personal wealth. Moreover, if you look at the corporate structure of Chick-Fil-A, it has no women in any leadership positions. And there is no one in upper management with clear responsibility for equal employment opportunity or non-discrimination.

I would be very suspicious of their policies in hiring and promoting workers and their policies toward customers, especially when Chick-Fil-A maintains an ownership position in all of its restaurants — they are not run as independent franchises under the control of a local franchisee. The parent company controls the local operations and its policies.

*Dave Lewis
Oak Street*



■ FOOD FEATURE

Dining for the sandbox set



CAFE MEETS
PLAYROOM
AT FAMILY-FOCUSED
BUMBLE

By Lauren-Marie Sliter

In a world where restaurant patrons cringe at the sight of a toddler and roll their eyes when they are seated near an infant, it was about time for a business like Bumble.

Located in downtown Los Altos, Bumble serves local and organic food in a venue that appears to be more like a children's and parents' wonderland than a restaurant: from the sandbox in the front yard to the 25-foot-long salt-water fish tank bordering the children's playroom.

Mary Heffernan, a Menlo Park native, designed her restaurant and playroom with her own children in mind. Now 34, she has three girls under the age of 5 and one more baby on the way.

"I wanted somewhere where parents could feel a sense of community," she said. "I kind of got into the restaurant part of the business by accident."

At first glance, Bumble looks like a modern cafe. Tables and cushioned benches line the entrance, facing a bar and grill-style kitchen. But venture farther into Bumble, and a whole new world is revealed.

In the back of Bumble, there is a playroom, where parents pay per half-hour for a fully stocked and staffed childcare facility. Grown-ups who need some time to themselves — or just want to sip on a San Francisco brew — can head for the adults-only outdoor patio, which is lined with cabin-in-the-woods-style furniture and heat lamps.

Not only does the playroom provide a staff with child-development degrees, but it is stocked with some of the entertainment world's newest technology: Night Bright.

Night Bright was designed with Bumble in mind and features a virtual forest all along the playroom's back wall. Kids can interact with the forest's animals, trees and glowing butterflies as they move around the room.

Heffernan, who also founded the Menlo Park tutoring center Academic Trainers a decade ago, opened Bumble last year. But getting to opening day was no easy task. Her choice of location was a 100-year-old house, which needed a loving mother of its own. "It was pretty dilapidated,"

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MICHELLE LE

Above: Bumble's dolphin-shaped bento box offers choices like grilled cheese, strawberries and "ants on a log." **Right:** Seating options abound for adults and pint-sized diners.



MICHELLE LE



MICHELLE LE

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she said. “When we took the windows out to restore them, the whole porch fell down.”

But Heffernan persevered through collapsing porches and building regulations. Fourteen

months later, Bumble was born with a brand-new white picket fence and a bee-yellow front door.

Beyond its services for families and children, Bumble also serves locally grown and raised organic food. “It’s quite a challenge,”

Heffernan said, since the menu is constantly changing to provide customers with the best seasonal ingredients.

Some highlights are the Bumble Burger, which is topped with bacon marmalade, and the fresh salads. “The quinoa salad has

like a cult following,” Heffernan said, laughing.

Of course, the honey is always in fresh supply from Golden Harvest Beekeeping in Redwood City.

Bumble’s executive chef, Marc Frias, said his dishes are inspired in part by his family and friends.

“I am open to listening and talking about my food,” he said. “I get some great ideas just listening to what people like and don’t like. Then I take those ideas and put my twist on them.”

Frias said his flavors are always changing, but that currently his favorite dish is the linguini pasta tossed with garlic, tomatoes and arugula.

“It is super simple and just clean flavor,” he said.

With a constantly changing menu and a devotion to local and organic foods, one thing Bumble cannot provide is a bargain meal.

“Our prices are probably not the cheapest in town,” Heffernan said. “But people who understand the value of (locally sourced organic food) will (go) for it. It’s like night and day.”

Though Bumble has barely been open for a year, Heffernan said it already feels like a local joint. “I love the community feel,” she said. “At least half of the people who walk in the door we know on a first-name basis.”

Above left: Bumble has outdoor seating and a sandbox in its front patio. **Above:** The veggie melt contains mushrooms, avocados, tomatoes and melted Gouda cheese on a sourdough batard.

And she has already started expanding. Next month, Heffernan will be opening an arcade next door to Bumble. Area 151 will be a place where older kids can blow off some steam with classic arcade games along with some high-end technologies.

Bumble also hosts events, including birthday parties and corporate gatherings.

“We’ve done some really fun events,” Heffernan said, recalling a conversation she had with one customer after a party at Bumble. “They said, ‘This is the most fun party we’ve ever had, and I thought this was a kids’ place!’”

Frias said he too benefits from the family-friendly atmosphere. “I get the feeling that I am cooking for my friends and family and that takes so much pressure off me that I can just create, or, as I always say, play.”

Bumble Los Altos
145 First St., Los Altos
650-383-5340
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MOVIE REVIEWS

BEASTS OF THE SOUTHERN WILD

★★★★ (Guild) Independent filmmaking doesn't come any better than this. Newcomer Quvenzane Wallis delivers a riveting performance as the child trying to make sense of her world on the wrong side of a southern Louisiana levee. She and her ailing father (Dwight Henry) struggle to stay afloat in *The Bathtub*, a floodplain populated with odd characters and littered with ramshackle housing — a hurricane away from disaster. The community refuses to be displaced. Director Zeitlin's gift is the ability to pack social commentary within a unique voice and look. He and co-writer Lucy Alibar address the difficulties of preserving a people and their culture in post-Katrina Louisiana. The imagery has a haunting quality, especially once the characters become unmoored. "Beasts of the Southern Wild" is a must-see movie of rare vision. And the defiant brown eyes of Quvenzane Wallis burn with a warrior spirit you won't soon forget. *Rated PG-13 for language, child imperilment, brief sensuality, disturbing images and thematic material. 1 hour, 33 minutes.* — S.T.

HOPE SPRINGS

★★★★ (Century 16, Century 20) "I want a real marriage again." With those words in the dramedy "Hope Springs," Meryl Streep's housewife throws the gauntlet before her husband of 31 years, played by Tommy Lee Jones. Streep's Kay Soames ropes her husband Arnold into a weeklong program run by "You Can Have the Marriage You Want" author Dr. Bernard Feld (Steve Carell). The master class in acting put on by Streep and the particularly pitch-perfect Jones is the big draw here. While Carell, like his character, expertly facilitates, the leads put themselves under the microscope, finding fascinating rhythms in their give-and-takes, and speaking volumes with body language. "Hope Springs" turns out to be a different kind of mainstream movie, wielding star power to turn a giant, unsparing mirror on its target audience: in this case, baby boomers in stale marriages. There's a riveting inten-

sity — and a sense of privilege — to the way the movie takes us into squirmy private moments and focuses nearly every scene on the sometimes funny, more often sad dynamic between the two lead characters. A handful of comic flourishes lean toward jokiness at odds with the film's greater scheme, of dramatic cultivated awkwardness between two people facing hard truths. Also, one might well wish for a chink in the armor of Carell's too-perfect shrink. But the movie's countercultural commitment to character and performance is enough to give "Hope" a try. *Rated PG-13 for mature thematic content involving sexuality. One hour, 40 minutes.* — P.C.

THE CAMPAIGN

★★1/2 (Century 16, Century 20) Will Ferrell and Zach Galifianakis bring their boundary-pushing comedic sensibilities to the world of politics with this uneven chuckler. The strong cast and topical plot help make for a hilarious first hour. But "The Campaign" eventually fizzles beneath a spattering of raunchy humor that often misses the mark. Ferrell plays North Carolina-based U.S. Rep. Cam Brady as sort of an amal-

gam of George H.W. Bush and Bill Clinton. Brady has long run unopposed in his district and again looks destined for re-election despite an episode of infidelity. The greedy tycoon Motch brothers (Lithgow and Aykroyd) are eager to supplant Brady with a candidate who will support their agenda, and turn to the oblivious and awkward Marty Huggins (Galifianakis), the son of a wealthy businessman. The filmmakers do well in not pandering to one particular side of the political spectrum. In fact, part of the movie's flair comes in avoiding actual politics (when an intern brings up a real political issue, Brady kicks him out of the campaign headquarters). Where the film falters is in its script. Winning scenes trade time with squirm-inducing moments. There is some smart social commentary tucked in, but it's tough to take seriously given the picture's crude undertones. "The Campaign" shows a great deal of promise and is a worthwhile viewing for Ferrell and Galifianakis fans. But, not unlike some politicians, it proves unable to live up to its own potential. *Rated R for language, sexual content and brief nudity. One hour, 25 minutes.* — T.H.

MOVIE TIMES

- 2 for 1 Moonrise Kingdom and To Rome with Love (R)**
Century 20: 11 a.m., 1:25 p.m., 3:30, 6, 8:05 & 10:25.
- The Apparition (PG-13)** Century 20: 11:20 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:35, 5:45, 8 & 10:15.
- The Bourne Legacy (PG-13) ★★** Century 20: 1:10 p.m., 4:20, 7:25, 8:40 & 10:30.
- The Campaign (R) ★★1/2** Century 20: 12:30 p.m., 3, 5:30, 8:05 & 10:40.
- The Expendables 2 (R)** Century 20: 11:20 a.m., 12 p.m., 12:35, 1:50, 2:30, 3:05, 4:25, 5, 5:35, 7, 7:35 & 10:10.
- Hit and Run (R)** Century 20: 12:20 p.m., 2:45, 5:20, 7:50 & 10:25.
- The Marrying Kind (1952) (Not Rated)**
Stanford Theatre: Fri 5:45 & 9:30 p.m.
- The Odd Life of Timothy Green (PG)**
Century 20: 11:05 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 1:35, 2:50, 4:05, 5:20 & 6:30.
- ParaNorman (PG) ★★1/2** Century 20: 11:15 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 1:50, 2:30, 3:05, 4:25, 5:35, 7, 7:35 & 10:10.
- Premium Rush (PG-13)** Century 20: 11:40 a.m., 1 p.m., 2:15, 3:30, 4:35, 5:50 & 7:05.
- Sparkle (PG-13)** Century 20: 11:30 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5, 7:45, 10:30.
- We're No Angels (1955) (Not Rated)**
Stanford Theatre: Fri 7:30 p.m.

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**CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW
 NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE**

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CITY COUNCIL (4 seats) (listed in the order as they will appear on the ballot as a result of the randomized alphabet drawing conducted by the Secretary of State):

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MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

HIGHLIGHT

RENGSTORFF ARTS FESTIVAL

Daniel Wood & Co. This musician brings tunes improvised on his jazz-inspired horn and alphorn. In the gardens of historic Rengstorff House on Sunday, Aug. 26, 2-3 p.m. Free. Rengstorff House, 3070 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. www.r-house.org

ART GALLERIES

Hot Days: Cool Art The artists of Viewpoints Gallery celebrate 35 years of art in Los Altos with an all-gallery group show exhibiting individual interpretations of art in oils, watercolors, pastels, mixed medium and ceramics. Gallery closes at 3 p.m. on Sundays. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Viewpoints Gallery, 315 State St., Los Altos. www.viewpointsgallery.com

AUDITIONS

'Anne of Green Gables' Los Altos Youth Theatre auditions on Aug. 28 begin with a group session with the director. Participants must prepare and memorize 8-10 lines of poetry or prose, and dress to move. Call back Aug. 30, 4-7 p.m. Email prior to Aug. 28 for an appointment for alternate audition time. 4-6:30 p.m. Hillview Community Center, room MPR, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-947-2796. losaltosrecreation.org

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

'Esther's Pledge' Workshops Adolescent Counseling Services offers substance abuse-prevention workshops covering warning signs, education, how to talk to kids, and steps for getting help. Parents welcome. Youth (ages 10-14): third Thursday of the month. Must RSVP to info@acs-teens.org. Young adults (ages 15-21): first Thursday of the month. Through December, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Adolescent Counseling Services, 1717 Embarcadero Road, suite 4000, Palo Alto. Call 650-424-0852 ext 200. www.acs-teens.org/

California Bach Society Choral Workshop Participants join members of the California Bach Society and Artistic Director Paul Flight in exploring choruses from Cantatas 39, 110, 125, 131, and 150 by Johann Sebastian Bach. Aug. 25, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$50. Palo Alto. Call 650-485-1097. www.calbach.org

Foothill College Registration Registration for Fall Quarter is ongoing through Sept. 23 for all students at Foothill College. Fall classes begin the week of Sept. 24 and continue through Dec. 14, unless otherwise listed in the class schedule that's posted online at www.foothill.edu. California residents pay \$31 per unit plus basic fees. Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-7325. www.foothill.edu/admissions.php

Fundamentals of Waterwise Gardening This hands-on workshop will demonstrate basic water-saving gardening techniques. Master Gardener Deva Luna talks about plant selection and placement, proper irrigation, soil preparation and design. Participants should bring a small pot to work with. Aug. 25, 1-4 p.m. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. bawwsca.org

Growing Vegetables in Fall and Winter Master Gardeners teach which vegetables will produce throughout the winter, how to start plants, and when to start seeds and put in transplants to get the best harvest. Aug. 28, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road., Los Altos. Call 408-282-3105. mastergardeners.org/scc.html

International Dance Festival This event features master classes in pilates, contemporary, tap and Irish sets. Price per class reduces with added classes and early registration. Aug. 25, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. \$20-\$56 if registered by Aug. 1, or \$25-\$64. Mountain View Masonic Lodge, 890 Church St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-4110. www.livelyfoundation.org

Modern dance choreography Dancer/choreographer Leslie Friedman leads a workshop for intermediate, advanced and professional dancers. Participants may perform in an Aug. 26 public concert. Friedman is artistic director of The Lively Foundation and tours her work internationally. Aug. 20, 2:30-4:45 p.m. \$154 early/\$200. Mtn. View Masonic Lodge,



TheatreWorks presents 'Time Stands Still' By Pulitzer Prize winner Donald Margulies, this Tony Award nominee follows a thrill-seeking photojournalist and her foreign correspondent lover after they return from a harrowing stint covering the war. "Time Stands Still" is a portrait of a relationship at an impasse. Aug. 22-Sept. 16. \$23-\$73. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. www.theatreworks.org

890 Church St., Mountain View. Call 650/969-4110. www.livelyfoundation.org

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Balanced View Open Meeting Education in the Nature of the Mind Every Tuesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m. University Church, 1611 Stanford Avenue at Bowdoin, Palo Alto. www.balancedview.org

Film: Healthcare in Canada and the U.S. Film exploring the history of universal, publicly financed healthcare in Canada and the obstacles to publicly financed healthcare in the United States. Narrated by Kiefer Sutherland, grandson of Tommy Douglas, the father of Canadian healthcare. Panel discussion and Q&A will follow. Aug. 30, 6:30-8:30 p.m. First Baptist Church of Palo Alto, 305 N. California Ave., Palo Alto. Call 408-984-8708.

Open Meeting with Balanced View Balanced View is a model for global standardized education in the actual nature of the human mind. Aug. 14, Donation = \$10-20. Fireside Room, University Church, 1611 Stanford Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-857-0676. balancedview.org

Opportunity Center Open House The first event since the merger of InnVision and Shelter Network. Attendees can mingle with other community members over light appetizers and beverages and hear a CEO update on the merger and the vision to end homelessness in Palo Alto. Aug. 28, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Opportunity Center, 33 Encina Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-685-5880 ext 129. www.ivsn.org/news

Palo Alto Festival of the Arts A street fair featuring about 300 artists selling their wares; Italian street painting; two stages of entertainment; kids' activities; and food and drink. Aug. 25-26, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Free. Palo Alto Festival of the Arts, University Avenue, Palo Alto. Call 831-438-4751. www.mlaproductions.com

Senior Center Fashion Show The community can join the Mountain View Senior Center for its annual fashion show, featuring the clothing of Kohl's, modeled by fellow seniors. Also they can enjoy the handmade clothing of artist Lindy Lopez of 7Hands Design, refreshments and a raffle. Aug. 24, 10:30 a.m. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

DANCE

Social ballroom dancing Lessons at 8 p.m. are tango for beginning and intermediate levels, followed by general dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight. No experience or partner necessary; dressy casual attire is preferred. Aug. 24, 8 p.m.-12 a.m. \$9 includes refreshments. Cubberley Community Center Pavilion, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-395-8847. www.FridayatthePav.com

ENVIRONMENT

Animals at Arastradero Nature Hike Acterra staff botanist Paul Heiple will lead an early morning hike in Arastradero Preserve to find evidence of the wildlife that call the preserve home. The tour will look at their homes,

the food they eat and the clues they leave behind. Sturdy shoes and long pants recommended. Meet at the Gateway Facility. Aug. 25, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Arastradero Preserve, 1530 Arastradero Road, Palo Alto. www.eventbrite.com/event/3756598086

EXHIBITS

FaB sculptures in Palo Alto Fabienne Bismuth's sassy sculptures will be among the work of 300 artists at the Palo Alto Festival of the Arts. FaB's most recent work will be at the corner of University and Kipling, booth 542. Aug. 25, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Palo Alto Festival of the Arts, Booth 542, University Avenue, Palo Alto. Call 650-888-7721. www.sculpturebyfab.com

Sculpture from the Fisher Collection This exhibit features pieces by John Chamberlain, Sol LeWitt Claes Oldenburg and Martin Puryear, together with Carl Andre's Copper-Zinc Plain, a floor piece composed of 36 tiles; and John Chamberlain's Bijou, a large early work made of crushed automobiles and paint. Wed.-Sun.; Feb. 29-Oct. 13, 2013; open 11 a.m.-5 p.m. (Thursday until 8 p.m.). Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

ON STAGE

'For the Greater Good,' or 'The Last Election' The San Francisco Mime Troupe continues its 53rd season with "For the Greater Good," or "The Last Election." Michael Gene Sullivan directs this musical satire about "true" American values. Live music half hour before showtime. Aug. 29, 7 p.m. Mitchell Park -

South Field, 600 East Meadow Drive, Palo Alto. www.sfmt.org

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

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Kirtan: An Evening of Devotional Chanting Participants will sing chants in English and some Indian accompanied by harmonium and guitar. Most chants are simple to learn, and words are provided. Aug. 31, 7:30-9 p.m. Ananda Church, 2171 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. Call 650-323-3363. www.anandapaloalto.org

SPORTS

Family and Children Services Charity Golf Classic 3rd Annual Family and Children Services Charity Golf Classic will feature lunch and dinner, play on beautiful greens, fun holes and contests, and entertainment. Online registration is open: www.fcservices.org. Proceeds benefit Family & Children Services' counseling services. August 27, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. \$250 per golfer \$75 evening only. Los Altos Golf & Country Club, 1560 Country Club Drive, Los Altos. Call 650-543-5412. www.fcservices.org/golf/index.html

TALKS/AUTHORS

A History of Candlestick Park As the '49ers prepare to vacate this historic sports stadium, attendees join Ted Atlas for an encore performance as he explores how Candlestick Park has shaped Bay Area sports and entertainment. Through extensive use of images, recollections and research he tells the story of this iconic park. Aug. 29, 7-8:30 p.m. Free for members/\$10 non-members. Museum of American Heritage, 351 Homer Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-321-1004. www.moah.org

Humanist community forum The Journey through atheism to humanism, ethical culture and beyond, with Peter Bishop (Ph.D.). Aug. 26, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. The Student Center at Palo Alto High School (in the middle of campus), 50 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-964-7576. www.humanists.org/blog/home/

Litquake at the OFJCC The legendary SF literary festival comes to Palo Alto with all the authors, ideas and conversation Litquake is known for. Live music, food and more. Aug. 26, 3-8 p.m. OFJCC campus, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. www.paloaltojcc.org

VC Taskforce - Building the Perfect Pitch A company presentation is one of the most important fundraising documents. A pitch defines whether a company is worth a more critical look. Aug. 29, 6-8:30 p.m. \$45; \$55; \$75. Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP, 2 Palo Alto Square, Palo Alto. Call 650-776-1040. vctaskforce.com/content/view/986/

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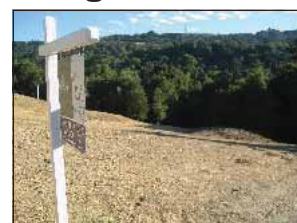
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 567428
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Bay Area Maids, located at 1929 Crisanto Ave., #328, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
ERIKA RETANA ORTIZ
1929 Crisanto Ave., Apt. 328 Mountain View, CA 94040
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on May 2010.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 17, 2012.
(MVV Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2012)

WORKOUTINBOX
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 567821
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Workoutinbox, located at 257 Castro Street, Ste #104, Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A Corporation.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
MailFin, Inc.
257 Castro Street, Ste #104 Mountain View, CA 94041
Registrant/Owner 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 July 27, 2012.
(MVV Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2012)

POPPIES AND PEONIES EVENTS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 567839
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Poppies and Peonies Events, located at 589 Burgoyne St., Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A General Partnership.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
KELLEY PAULICK
589 Burgoyne St.
Mountain View, CA 94043
PRINCESS SARIAH ALCARAZ
685 Leong Dr.
Mountain View, CA 94043
Registrant/Owner 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 July 27, 2012.
(MVV Aug. 17, 24, 31, Sep. 7, 2012)

BLOSSOM VALLEY DENTAL
BLOSSOM VALLEY DENTAL CARE
BLOSSOM VALLEY DENTISTRY
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 567779
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) Blossom Valley Dental, 2.) Blossom Valley Dental Care, 3.) Blossom Valley Dentistry, located at 1704 Miramonte Avenue, Suite 1, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A Corporation.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
SHUKHMAN DENTAL CORP.
1704 Miramonte Ave., Suite 1 Mountain View, CA 94040
Registrant/Owner 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 July 26, 2012.
(MVV Aug. 24, 31, Sep. 7, 14, 2012)

997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
RUDOLF VARRO
Case No.: 1-12-PR 171049

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of **RUDOLF VARRO**. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: **ANNE MARIA VARRO** in the Superior Court of California, County of **SANTA CLARA**.
The Petition for Probate requests that: **ANNE MARIA VARRO** 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 September 21, 2012 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept.: 3 of the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, 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 decedent, 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 Probate Code section 9100. 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/ Lawrence A. Klein
285 Hamilton Ave., Suite 300,
Palo Alto, CA 94301
(650)327-4200
(MVV Aug. 17, 24, 31, 2012)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:

VERNA E WOMACK
Case No.: 1-12-PR171060
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of **VERNA ELAYNE WOMACK**.
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: **DAVID J. WOMACK** in the Superior Court of California, County of **SANTA CLARA**.
The Petition for Probate requests that: **DAVID J. WOMACK** 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.
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Petitioner:
/s/
802 Farley St.
Mountain View, CA 94043
(650)964-0200
(MVV Aug. 24, 31, Sep. 7, 2012)

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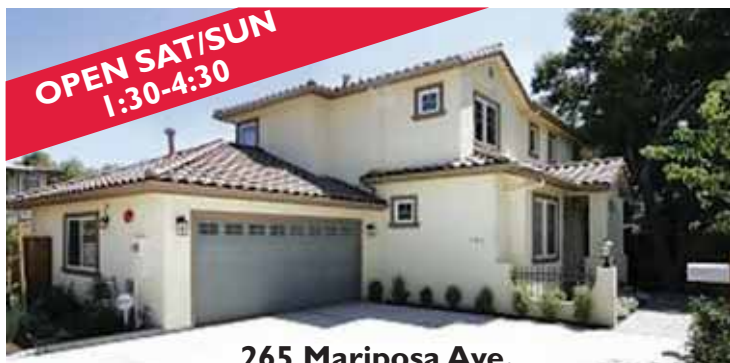
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2465 MASSACHUSETTS AVE, REDWOOD CITY \$835,000
Sat/Sun 1 - 4 | 3 BR 2 BA Woodside Plaza Hm! Move-in ready w/fresh paint, newly redone hrdwd flrs, new carpet.
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1129 TUOLUMNE LN #51, PALO ALTO \$849,000
Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 | 2 BR 2.5 BA Gorgeous South Palo Alto condo. Built in 2009! Model unit with over \$40,000 in upgrades!
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675 CHIQUITA AVE, MOUNTAIN VIEW \$1,149,000
Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 | 3 BR 3.5 BA New distinctive sngl FamHm, these meticulously designed Hms offer modern convenience
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183 ORTEGA AVE, MOUNTAIN VIEW \$689,000
Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 | 2 BR 2.5 BA Located in desirable Birch Green complex. Abundant natural light & open flr plan.
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150 ALMA ST #215, MENLO PARK \$868,000
Sun 1:30 - 4:30 | 3 BR 2 BA Chic single level condo. Secure building on Palo Alto border. Updated. Pool. Elevator.
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1733 OAK AVE, LOS ALTOS \$1,325,000
Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 | 4 BR 2.5 BA Wonderful opportunity to own a warm, family friendly 4BR, 2.5BA Hm.
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ATHERTON

Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30

1 Walnut Av \$1,350,000
3 BR 2 BA 10,000+sf Atherton property surrounded by tall trees. Updated kit, new paint & HW floors. Jackie Copple, 650.325.6161

LOS ALTOS

Sun 1:30 - 4:30

231 Hawthorne Ave \$3,090,000
5 BR 5 BA Beautiful Architecture + Floor Plan Amenities Abound. Gleaming HW Floors, Lovely Granite. Jim Galli, 650.941.7040

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Sweeping Bay Views! \$5,595,000
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Sun 1:30 - 4:30

24595 Voorhees Dr \$4,250,000
5 BR 5.5 BA Huge price reduction! Seller highly motivated. Expansive 1.75 acre lot. Eppie Cf Lam, 650.941.7040

MENLO PARK

Sun 1:30 - 4:30

346 Stanford Av \$1,418,500
3 BR 2 BA Convenient west MP location. Oak floors, FP, private fenced rear yard. Las Lomitas schools Dorothy Gurwith, 650.325.6161

Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30

1328 Orange Av \$1,189,000
3 BR 2 BA Abundant light, open floorplan, LR/DR/FR. HW floors. Sep office/workshop. Gardens galore! Kacy Buchin/Drew Doran, 650.325.6161

Sun 1:30 - 4:30

143 Oak Ct \$995,000
3 BR 2 BA Cottage-style home. Rural setting near Palo Alto. Cheerful. Upbeat kitchen. Oak floors. Nancy Goldcamp, 650.325.6161

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30

2030 W. Middlefield Rd, #1 \$735,000
3 BR 3 BA End unit townhse. Rare 1 of a kind custom flrpln. 3 Mstr Bdrm suites each w/ attached full BA Ric Parker, 650.941.7040

Don't Miss All The Updts \$575,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Recently renovated inside & out! Very nice complex w/Village feel. Close community Terri Couture, 650.941.7040

Los Altos Schools \$470,500
2 BR 1 BA End unit with living room wall common wall. Bed walls end side. Terri Couture, 650.941.7040

Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30

265 Mariposa Ave \$1,298,000
4BR 3.5 Downtown Mountain View home built in 2008. Downstairs guest suite. Bubb Elementary! Kim Copher, 650.941.7040

PALO ALTO

Sat 11 - 5

3293 South Ct \$1,838,888
4 BR 2.5 BA Open floor plan w/great room. Quiet street. Beautiful landscaping. New jacuzzi. PA schools Maria Chen, 650.325.6161

Sun 1:30 - 4:30

156 Tennyson Av \$1,450,000
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Downtown PA Townhome! \$988,888
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Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30

4161 El Camino Way #C \$598,000
2 BR 2 BA Completely rmdld townhs style condo in The Hamlet complex. The Kit has granite counters. Terrie Masuda, 650.941.7040

PALO ALTO HILLS

Sun 1:30 - 4:30

3173 Alexis Dr \$3,388,000
3 BR 3.5 BA Infusing organic materials into its dramatic architecture, extraordinary home. Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen, 650.941.7040

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Sun 1:30 - 4:30

4497 Cherry Av \$619,000
3 BR 2 BA Single family house. Living area about 1500+SF, Lot: 6520+SF. Bright, light. Spacious bdrms. Donna Liu, 650.941.7040

SARATOGA

Sun 1:30 - 4:30

21170 Sullivan Way \$1,350,000
4 BR 2.5 BA This hm offers high ceil & lrg wndws to capture the views over tree tops to the E. Bay Mtns Ellen Barton, 650.941.7040

SUNNYVALE

Sun 1:30 - 4:30

154 S Bernardo Av \$648,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Located near dwntwn Sunnyvale & Mtn Vw features a LivRm w/fireplace & DinRm. Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen, 650.941.7040

Sun 1:30 - 4:30

152 S Bernardo Av \$548,000
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