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JAMES TENSUAN

Al Jehning gives tours of the Jehnings Family Lock Museum on Castro Street.

A keyhole into the past

FAMILY-RUN LOCK MUSEUM HOUSES PRIVATE COLLECTION SPANNING CENTURIES

By Daniel DeBolt

It is safe to say that even many longtime residents of Mountain View have walked by the tiny Jehnings Family Lock Museum on Castro Street and never gone inside.

Perhaps it is because Northern California's largest collection of locks and safes requires a bit of explanation to make any sense. Fortunately, three days a week, the elder member of the family that founded the locksmith business next door,

Al Jehning, provides a tour of modern history's relentless quest to secure private property.

Among what's on display is a huge collection of padlocks from as far back as the 1600s, including one made for Wells Fargo when it was in the railroad business. There's a set of shackles used in the African slave trade. There's a lock that would wrap around the wheel of an early automobile so if stolen, it would leave marks in

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Hospital suing to stop salary cap

By Nick Veronin

El Camino Hospital has filed a lawsuit aimed at overturning Measure M — the voter-approved initiative that caps top executives salaries to no more than twice that of the governor of California.

While the hospital's biggest union played a key role in gathering the necessary signatures for the initiative, the health-

care organization's lawyers are not challenging the El Camino chapter of the Service Employees International Union-United Healthcare Workers (SEIU-UHW). Instead, the complaint has identified two mid-level hospital employees as the defendants in the case, as they are the ones who signed the paperwork to get Measure M on the ballot.

The suit, which has six of the

hospital's highest paid top officials as plaintiffs, names Kary Lynch and Laura Huston as defendants in the case. Lynch and Huston, co-sponsors of the initiative, are being sued as the official proponents of the measure, and "have a legally recognized interest in defending Measure M's validity."

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Big discussion due on pedestrian plan

By Daniel DeBolt

A plan that could take the city's walkability up a notch is going in front of the City Council on Tuesday, Jan. 15, but those who have studied it closely say it lacks specific plans and measurable goals.

The 134-page "Pedestrian Master Plan" has been posted on the city's website for review at mountainview.gov/pedestrian. It calls for continued improvements to the city's network of

crosswalks, sidewalks, trails and pedestrian bridges. But resident Jarrett Mullen and commissioner Bruce England say it doesn't go far enough.

"It seems like in this plan they want to create another plan to figure out what details are going to be," said Mullen, expressing disappointment. "It seems like that should happen and that it should happen here."

England, a member of the city's bicycle and pedestrian advisory commission which reviewed the plan in October, said, "The consensus was that it's in pretty good shape."

"It's not just boiler-plate material," England said. "It does a good job of talking where we are coming from and what direction we need to go in." It describes "the trials and amenities already there."

But England says he hopes it will become a "living document" when the council approves it on Jan. 15 that would be immediately opened for additions and revisions by the commission.

"What would be nice is if we could open up the document right away," England said. "And

like any of these plans the city develops, we'd like to see this plan actually used."

Recent accidents

With widespread concern over several recent pedestrian deaths on California Street and Shoreline Boulevard, and the three

children hit by cars in front of Graham Middle School last year on a wide portion of Castro Street, "it just seems to be the time is right, people really want this kind of thing to happen," England

said, noting recent community meetings.

Leading an effort called the Rengstorff Great Streets Initiative, Mullen has called for the narrowing of expressway-like streets in the Rengstorff area, including Shoreline Boulevard and California Street. But the plan leaves out Shoreline Boulevard as a street that can be put on a road diet to slow traffic and make room for protected bike lanes, even though Shoreline's six lanes between Central Expressway and El Camino Real is by many accounts an egregious design that encourages speeding and leaves little room for bikes.

"Is this going to be vehicle for change or the boat anchor for the status quo, I didn't know," Mullen said of the plan. "Right now I'm leaning towards the status quo."

Mullen noted a chart in the plan showing that pedestrians have only a 5 percent chance of dying when hit by car going 20 miles per hour, but the risk jumps to 40 percent at 30 miles per hour and over 80 percent when a car is

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Asked in downtown Mountain View. Photos and interviews by Ashley Finden

What would you like to see from Congress when they continue discussing the fiscal cliff?



"I would like to see Congress reinstate the senior programs that they cut, and also try to maybe lower gas prices. And also I would like Congress to try to lower taxes for everybody."

Gina Biondo, Mountain View



"I would be much happier if they were talking about cutting the debt instead of cutting the deficit, because all cutting the deficit does is kick the problem down the road."

Tian Harter, Mountain View



"What I'd like to see from Congress is more compromise on the fiscal cliff, and particularly raising taxes on higher income people."

Barbara Gooding, Mountain View



"I think I'd like to see a lot more collaboration between both parties and a lot more conversation about realistic goals."

Pamela Ruiz, San Bernadino



"I would like to see Congress agreeing on anything."

Sara Lopez, Sunnyvale

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CRIME BRIEFS

IPADS STOLEN

Five iPads were stolen over the Christmas holiday from a business in Mountain View. That business? Microsoft.
According to Sgt. Sean Thompson, public information officer for the Mountain View Police Department, the five tablet computers were taken from the 1075 La Avenida St. offices sometime between Dec. 19 and Dec. 26.

There is no suspect information and it is unknown how whoever stole the devices managed to enter the building, as there was no sign of forced entry, Thompson said.

An employee interviewed by investigators told them that the iPads were there so the team could test Microsoft applications made specifically for the devices.

Microsoft officials are apparently looking through security footage to see if it might reveal any clues.

INDECENT EXPOSURE

A man driving a dark colored sedan exposed himself to a woman riding her bicycle on the afternoon of Jan. 2, according to police.

The man reportedly drove up next to the 27-year-old Mountain View woman while she was riding her bike on Nilda Avenue, said Sgt. Sean Thompson, public information officer for the Mountain View Police Department.

The car never stopped and the woman never got a good

look at the man, Thompson said. However, she did see through the window that he was touching himself while directing his attention her way.

The man, whom she described as Hispanic, in his 30s, with dark hair and a dark shirt, drove away. She called police, but the man was not located.

TRUCK SWERVES OFF ROAD

No one was injured Jan. 8, after the driver of truck heading southbound on Highway 101 lost control of his vehicle, which ultimately came to rest halfway down an embankment with its rear wheels up in the air.

The accident occurred on a stretch of freeway near Moffett Field shortly after 9 a.m. According to a CHP official, the truck driver slammed on his brakes and swerved when traffic "slowed down suddenly." At that point the truck went over an embankment, but came to a stop before going all the way down.

Traffic was slowed for a time as passersby could see the tail end of the truck sticking up over the edge of the embankment and the right lane had to be closed so a tow truck could pull the truck back on to the road.

The truck did not collide with any other vehicles and no one was hurt, the CHP official said.

—Voice staff

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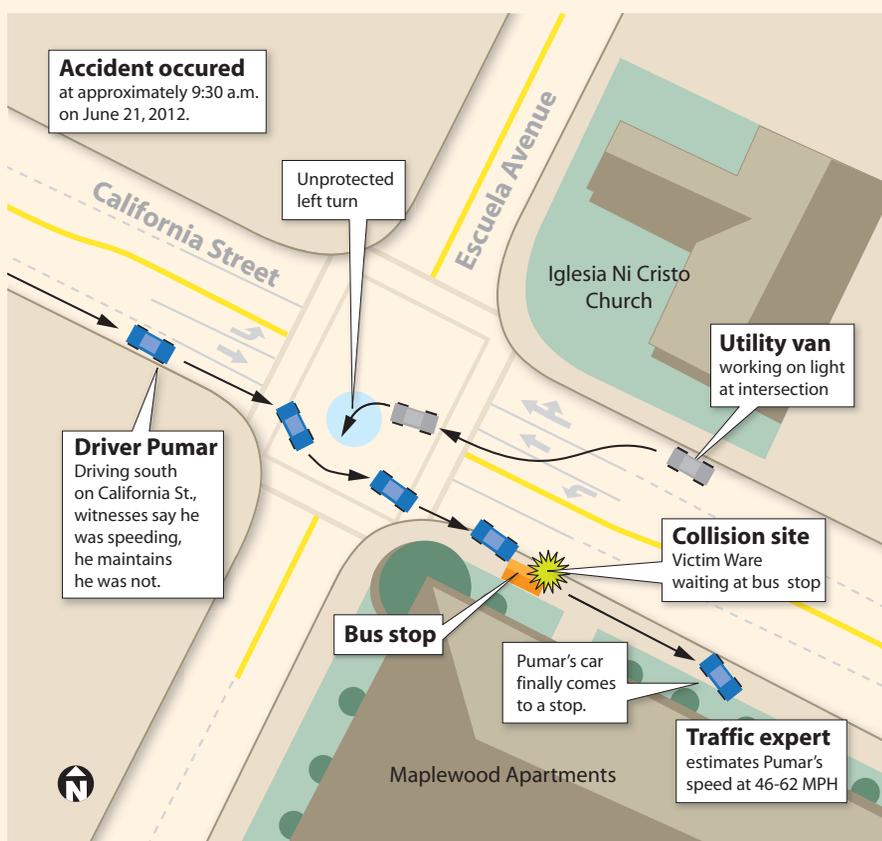
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The events leading up to the **June 21 accident** that killed William Ware, as described in the pre-trial hearings. Matthew Pumar will stand trial on a felony vehicular manslaughter charge, a judge ruled.

Driver to face trial in Ware's death

JUDGE RULES THERE'S ENOUGH EVIDENCE FOR FELONY VEHICULAR MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

By Nick Veronin

Now that a judge has ruled there is enough evidence to proceed with a trial of Matthew Pumar, the driver accused of hitting and killing local man last June, there are two directions the case might take.

The 22-year-old Pumar stands accused of felony vehicular manslaughter with gross negligence in the death of well-known local man William Ware. He could plead guilty, possibly accepting some form of plea bargain for admitting guilt. Or, he may continue to fight the charge, which carries a maximum penalty of six years in prison.

At the conclusion of the preliminary hearing on Jan. 3, Judge Thang Nguyen Barret ordered Pumar to return to court on Jan. 14 for arraignment. At that point, his charges will be officially presented to

him and he will have the opportunity to enter a plea, though he could wait to do so until a later date.

After hearing multiple witnesses, called by Deputy District Attorney Duffy Magilligan, Judge Thang Nguyen Barrett ruled that sufficient evidence had been presented to warrant a jury trial.

During the hearing's closing arguments, Pumar's defense lawyer, Dennis Smith, argued that the Mountain View resident had not been negligent in the June 21 accident, in which he allegedly ran a red light at the intersection of California Street and Escuela Avenue. Smith pointed to evidence presented earlier in the day by a traffic accident expert who had estimated that Pumar was traveling somewhere

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Arrest in decades-old murder case

By Nick Veronin

After 28 years, justice may finally be levied against the killer of Saba Girmai, a Santa Clara County woman who was found strangled to death in a Mountain View dumpster in 1985, according to the Mountain View Police Department and the county district attorney.

Investigators used the state's DNA database to link 53-year-old Daniel Garcia of Fresno to the murder of Girmai. She was 21

years old when a passerby discovered her body on Jan. 18, 1985, in a dumpster behind the Bailey Park Plaza shopping center at 570 N. Shoreline Blvd., a police press release said.

The case, which remained cold for more than two decades, regained momentum when the Santa Clara County District Attorney's Crime Laboratory developed a DNA profile from evidence from Girmai's fingerprints, the release said. That pro-



Daniel Garcia



Saba Girmai

file was matched with Garcia, a convict who had not previously been linked to Girmai.

In 2011, investigators from the

D.A.'s office and Mountain View police began seriously looking into the case. Working with the Fresno County Probation Department, investigators called Garcia in for extensive interviews, which led to his arrest.

Garcia was arrested and charged with murder on Jan. 4 and is being held without bail, the release said. He was arraigned on Jan. 7 and is scheduled to enter a plea on Feb. 5 at 9 a.m. in Department 84, Santa

Clara County Deputy District Attorney Ted Kajani said.

Mountain View police Chief Scott Vermeer said he hopes the efforts of investigators might help bring closure to Girmai's family. "We never forget about unsolved murder cases and continuously seek out new technology and new leads to help us solve them," the chief said. ■

—Bay City News contributed to this report

Inks named mayor, Clark makes vice mayor

By Daniel DeBolt

Two election winners took the top jobs in Mountain View after being sworn into office on Tuesday. John Inks became mayor while Chris Clark became the city's youngest vice mayor — and the first council member in Mountain View history who is openly gay.

"Our city is the envy of many," said Clark, a 29-year-old tech executive who served the last four years on city commissions. "We have very big shoes to fill.

I will do my best to ensure we leave Mountain View an even stronger city for the next generation."

Inks and Clark were both selected in unanimous votes by their council colleagues for the largely ceremonial positions. According to tradition, Clark is in line to be Mountain View's 2014 mayor, with new member John McAlister as vice mayor.

"I will try to lead this council so the council is a source of stability in the community," said Inks, who begins his second



John Inks



Chris Clark

four-year term.

"Most of you know my strong interest for constituent support," Inks said, noting his focus on "fiscal management" and "property rights." He has noted his interest in helping

businesses and helping property owners develop their properties.

Inks even gave out his phone number and said, "I'm going to be available 24-7."

Giving remarks as the outgoing 2012 mayor, Mike Kasperzak said he was lucky that he'd been able to be mayor twice. "This is really one of the best jobs there is in government. I hope the next mayor has as much fun as I had."

"This is a great, engaged community," Kasperzak said. "As Leslie Knope says on the

TV show Parks and Recreation, they are caring passionately at us, all the time."

Sitting on the dais for the first time as a new council member, McAlister remarked, "It is daunting the standard I have to live up to. I hope I don't let anybody down."

"If you haven't given us input, don't complain, because we're here for you," McAlister said.

He said he also plans to hold office hours, referring to what is usually a mayoral activity. "I've

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Allison Verbil, left, and Hannah Klaassen are making handmade scarves and hats for the homeless.

Looking for a few good knitters

Hannah Klaassen and Allison Verbil, eighth-grade Cadette Girl Scouts from Los Altos troop 60755, are looking for help from the community — especially from anyone adept at knitting or crocheting.

The girls are working to earn their Girl Scout Silver Award by knitting and crocheting hats and scarves for donation to the homeless in the community. According to Hannah and Allison, there are nearly 390 homeless men, women, and children on the streets trying to survive the cold winter in the Los Altos and Mountain View area. The girls are working with Community Services Agency (CSA) in

Mountain View to donate handmade hats and scarves. CSA will distribute the warm items to the homeless.

Anyone who would like to participate may drop off handmade items at the Mountain View Senior Center at 266 Escuela Ave. or at Uncommon Threads, 293 State Street, Los Altos. The deadline for donations is the end of March.

For more information about the project, or to arrange for a pickup of scarves and hats, email knit4mv-la@yahoo.com.

CSA, located at 204 S. Stierlin Road, offers assistance to local residents in need, including seniors, the homeless and the hungry. ■

PEDESTRIAN PLAN

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going over 40 miles per hour.

“With that info, I was expecting to see the city focus a lot on arterials (major streets) in the goals,” Mullen said. “El Camino Real, Rengstorff, Middlefield. You would think that would be a big focus.”

Choosing priorities

Mullen said language in the plan about optimizing streets for “all modes of transportation” was not helpful.

“You only have so much space to achieve your goals,” Mullen said. “You really have to prioritize certain modes in some areas.

They can’t please everyone.”

Mullen also suggested the city map its new data on where pedestrian collisions occur in order to implement the data-driven approach to improvements officials have promised.

“Some of the more progressive ideas aren’t in there,” England said, mentioning the use of “pedestrian scramble” crosswalks that diagonally cross intersections where appropriate, something done in other cities. He also mentioned “passive signal switching” which allows pedestrians to trigger a walk sign by simply standing at the intersection, no button-pushing required. Such are little things that make pedestrians feel valued. They also cost

money, and there is an appendix that describes numerous funding sources, which England says is adequate.

Mullen pointed to a pedestrian plan for Chicago, while England cited one just created for Seattle, as examples to follow.

“It takes a stand, puts a stake in the ground and says Seattle is going to be the most walkable city in the country,” England said. Mountain View should also have a plan that says, “We’re going to take some major steps forward and make some notable change,” he said. ■

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GIFT BASKETS RAISE FUNDS FOR NONPROFIT

The Kaiser Permanente Medical office on Castro Street donated over \$4,500 to the Mountain View Community Health Awareness Council through a raffle of gift baskets made by the Kaiser staff.

The raffle raised \$2,326, which was fully matched by the Sobrato Family Foundation for a total

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

donation of \$4,652, according to Dr. Wakako Nomura of the Kaiser Permanente office.

This year’s raffle was “outstanding,” he said.

Every holiday season each Kaiser department creates a gift basket to be part of an office raffle, according to Pat Carpenter, the medical group administrator. She said the clinical departments compete to

provide the most attractive basket for employees to inspect during their lunch breaks.

The beneficiary of the fundraiser, the Community Health Awareness Council, provides counseling, therapy, support group classes and psycho-educational programs to local residents. ■

—Ashley Finden

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JAMES TENSUAN

Al Jehnings checks the displays inside his family's museum downtown.



JAMES TENSUAN

A variety of keys fill a glass case at the Jehnings Family Lock Museum.

LOCK MUSEUM

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the road, making a trail to the thief.

The collection has apparently been a bit of an obsession. Al once made a harrowing trip to retrieve the two "cannonball safes" on display, "the most fascinating thing we have, in my opinion" says his wife Audrey Jehning. Al Jehning bought the pair, weighing two to three tons combined, and towed them home using an old International Scout, an arrangement precarious enough that Jehning was compelled to slow to 15 miles per hour when coming down a mountain pass where semi trucks go 35.

"I wanted to buy the third one but we just didn't have any more money," Al Jehning recalled. "My son says, 'Dad, I'm glad you didn't have any more money.'"

The cannonball safes are nearly solid hunks of metal about the size of a large wash-

ing machine. They were used by Lockheed Martin in Burbank as payroll safes. Believe it or not, there was actually a time when employers paid in cash and there were no paychecks. These are "burglar-proof, bullet-proof, everything-proof," Audrey said.

One was retired because of fears that a clever thief could fill a cavity in the door with nitroglycerin and blow it off. But Al says such violent measures would not be necessary now — he knows how to break into it.

Recently Audrey and Al toured a pair of homes in New York designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, and zeroed in on the door locks, which Audrey says were beautiful. Al and his wife Audrey are the type to go to conventions for antique door knobs.

"It is really an art to make beautiful door knobs," Audrey Jehning said. So it follows that there is a huge collection of door knobs in the museum. "(They) are my very favorites

because I think they are so beautiful," Audrey says.

One of the most prized pieces of the collection is a refrigerator-sized Diebold safe that has the quality of a piece of jewelry, with intricate engravings on the inside of its surprisingly heavy door.

"Look at the beauty of it," Al Jehning said. "They just don't do that kind of work anymore."

It took 35 years for Jehning to add the Diebold safe to his collection. He was outbid on it by another local locksmith that had outside for three decades. "It is just shame to put something like that outside," Jehning said. "If I had it, I'd have the kids hug it every night, it's so beautiful."

Family locksmith business

It all began when Al Jehning, laid off from Varian in Palo Alto, saw that a locksmith business was for sale in the newspaper.

Audrey recalled saying to him, "I think the important thing is you like what you do because you spend most of your life there.' We ended up buying it. We knew nothing about locksmithing. We just went in it blind."

That was in 1972. Employees of the former business stayed and passed on their skills to the Jehnings, who raised six kids while running the business. One of their children runs the shop today. Al and Audrey rent him the building.

After buying it in 1996, the Jehnings restored the building to its original appearance. The first owner, professor Daniel T. Ames, who rebuilt much of the building after the 1906 earthquake, and is the subject of a display in the museum which includes his written works on the topics of evolution and forgery.

"Because his dad has owned it for many years, he wants to keep it," Audrey said of her son. "We've had many offers on the building." One potential buyer said, "I'll pay you cash and you can go around the world the rest of your life.' But that isn't our purpose. We really love what we do."

"We just want to share this information and keep history alive," Al Jehning said.

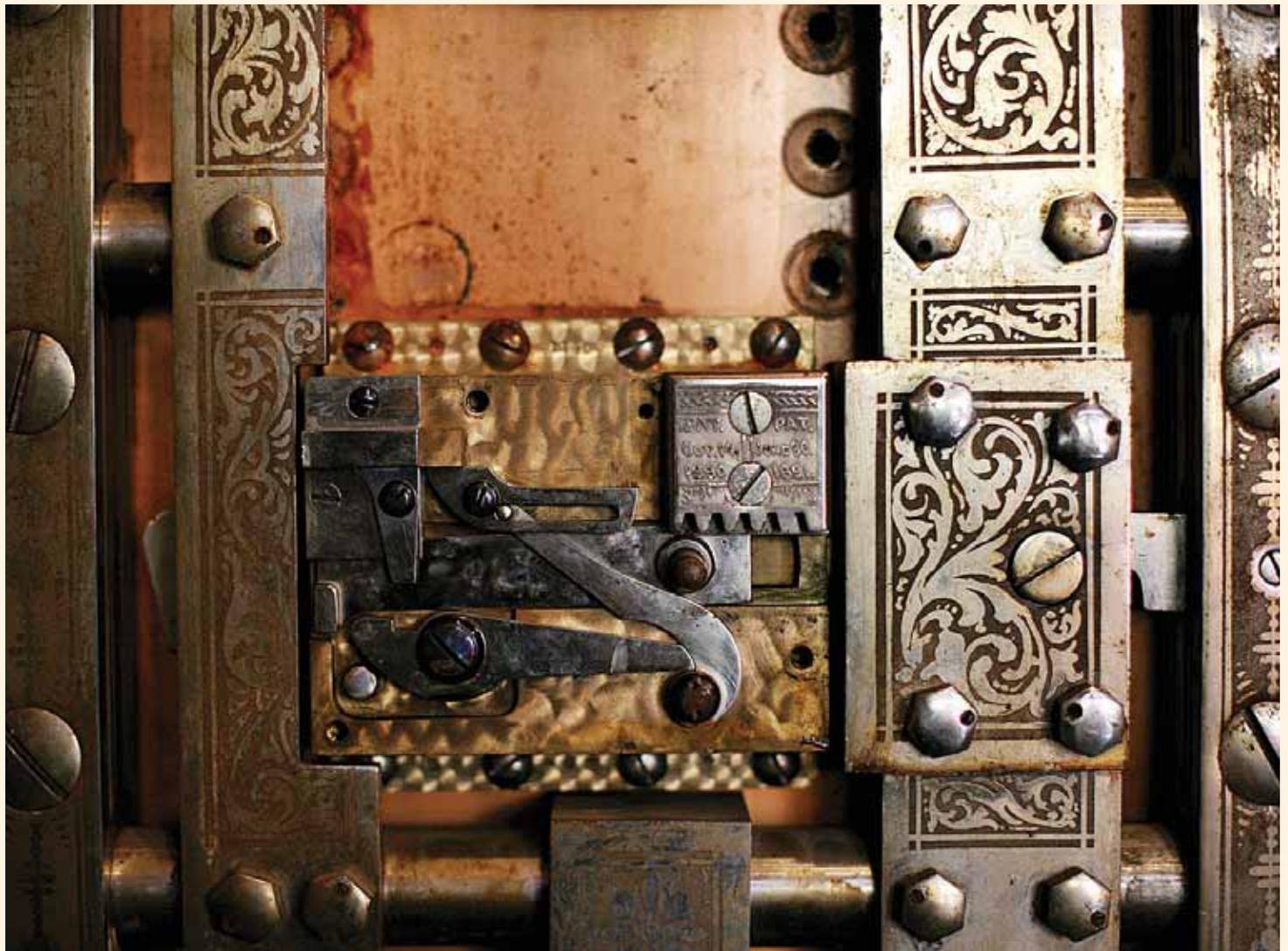
The museum is open on Wednesdays from noon to 5 p.m., Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, visit jehninglockmuseum.org.

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ISABELLE CHARLOTTE GASSETT SMITH

A memorial service for Isabelle Charlotte Gasset Smith is set for 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 12, at Villa Siena, 1855 Miramonte Ave., Mountain View. Smith died Jan. 5.

She and her husband of 66 years, Charles, were residents of Villa Siena in Mountain View, where in earlier years they served as volunteers.

Although born in France in

1920, she grew up in Dearborn, Mich. the daughter of an early radio pioneer and meteorologist for the former Ford Airline System. Her mother was an accomplished concert pianist from Lille, France.

She attended Henry Ford's private school, where she became one of his favorites, her family said. While studying the violin, Ford loaned her a Stradivarius from his museum collection, and during high school, Ford sent her entire family to Europe for several months' vacation.

She and Charles were high school sweethearts in the 1930s and were married in 1946, following World War II. After living in Los Altos for more than 40 years, the couple moved to Pebble Beach and later to Monterey for 13 years.

Her family remembers her

as a charming and caring lady who always had nice things to say about everyone. She loved music and art and traveled multiple times to Europe and Latin America.

She had a part-time career at Stanford Medical School and was active in the Palo Alto Children's Health Council. She was a longtime member of P.E.O., a philanthropic organization that funded an Iowa college for girls.

She is survived by her husband Charles; her children Ronald Smith of Redding, Bonny Meyer of Napa Valley and Terri Michel of Mountain View; three grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

The family prefers that memorial donations be made to the Villa Siena Foundation, 1855 Miramonte Ave., Mountain View, CA 94040.



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INKS

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already met with three different (constituent) groups."

As someone known for opposing higher density development in the city, McAlister also said, "As we change, don't mistake change for progress."

Outgoing members Tom Means and Laura Macias said their goodbyes after eight years on the council. While both have complained about being paid less than minimum wage for the work, both said they loved the job. Macias encouraged others to run for council.

"Thank you to the residents who promote community," Macias said. "I see you at events

all over the city. Your participation always makes the city stronger."

Means caused laughter with his comments about the occasionally awkward situations that come with being a local politician. Once, he recounted, he found himself debating with a constituent while trying to take shower at the YMCA. "That's fine, I'm not unapproachable," he said.

"It's like I've had four girlfriends in the city clerk's office," Means said. "I've never broken up with four girlfriends before. My wife was my first and my last girlfriend." ■

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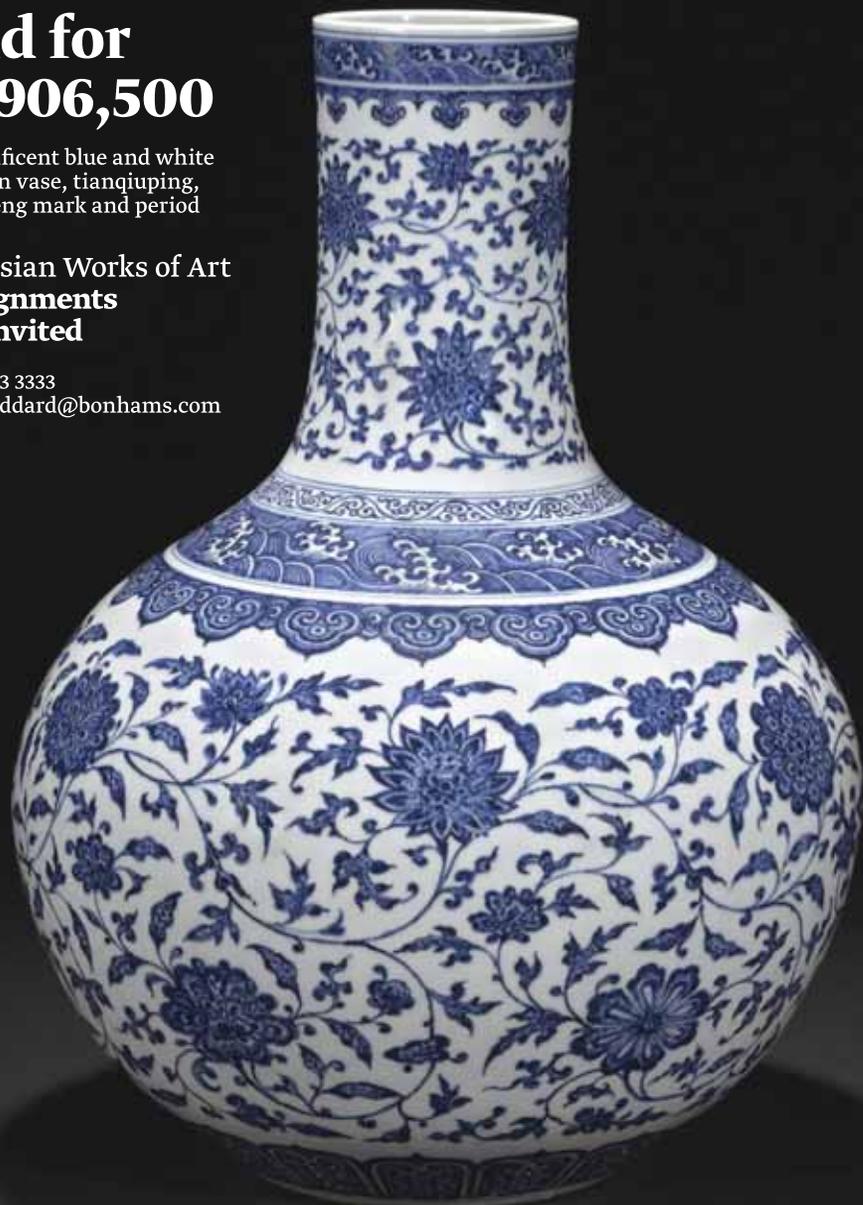
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HOSPITAL

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All of this came as a surprise to Lynch, a psychiatric technician at the hospital. Although he has long been an outspoken supporter of his union, and while he worked hard to get Measure M in front of voters, he did not anticipate that he might be sued for his efforts.

In an interview with the *Voice* he said he feels he is being unfairly targeted and suspects that the hospital's legal team is trying to "intimidate" him and Huston.

"I feel that my freedom of speech rights are being infringed upon," he said.

It is not clear whether the hospital's lawyers could have taken another path toward overturning Measure M. Steve Mayer, a partner with Arnold & Porter LLP and one of the lawyers representing El Camino in the case, hesitated when asked if they could have approached the

issue another way. "This is the way we chose to do it," he said. "It seemed to be the most logical and efficient way to do it."

Lynch said he does not have the financial means to mount a legal defense of Measure M, and said he has not yet heard back from the SEIU-UHW since asking for legal advice and help.

A representative from the labor organization told the *Voice*: "(The) SEIU-UHW is not a party to the lawsuit and so it has no standing in the case. The proponents will be represented by their own counsel."

Defending Measure M

Despite his situation, Lynch said he plans on moving forward to fight the case. Lynch was quoted in a local paper saying that Measure M was a union "bargaining chip" — intended only to force El Camino's hand in contract talks — and although he doesn't dispute that he said those things, he does insist he misspoke.

For Lynch, the initiative has never been about union politics. He said he has long believed that upper management is paid way too much at El Camino. In defending this point of view he cites documents that accompanied the complaint he was given on Dec. 26. The attached exhibits include a detailed description of El Camino Hospital CEO Tomi Ryba's compensation package.

In addition to being paid a base salary of \$695,000 per year, with the possibility of a 30 percent bonus for good performance, the hospital also paid Ryba a \$175,000 relocation fee and \$147,380 to reimburse Ryba for the loss of bonuses at her prior job. On top of that, Ryba was eligible for a \$400,000 interest-free loan to purchase a house near the hospital.

"I just can't see why anybody should be paid that amount of money," Lynch said, adding that many people close to him agree. He said he has been approached

on multiple occasions by people who express how happy they were that the measure passed. "I can't let these people down."

Hospital's complaint

According to the hospital's complaint, lawyers will be fighting the validity of Measure M on several fronts. First, ECH's legal team maintains that the initiative process can not be used to impose controls or restrictions on a health care district. Even if the initiative process could be used to control the public entity that is the El Camino Hospital District, it would not be able to interfere in the affairs of the El Camino Hospital Corporation, a separate, private entity, its lawyers argue. Finally, the hospital's complaint states that the "California Constitution prohibits the state and its political subdivisions from impairing the obligation of contracts."

The hospital is also suing Tamara Stafford, El Camino's

interim chief human resources officer. The hospital's lawyers have included her in the suit so that they might prevent her from feeling legal pressure to reduce the paychecks of the six administrators that the measure would impact — Kenneth King, Michael King, Dr. Eric Pifer, Tomi Ryba, Gregory Walton and Michael Zdeblick.

The El Camino legal team has asked the court to "issue a preliminary and then permanent injunction enjoining (Stafford) from reducing the annual salary and compensation benefits" of the six listed executives and administrators. ▀



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PUMAR

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between 46 mph and 62 mph when he struck Ware.

Magilligan argued, however, that before Ware was struck, Pumar had already driven up over a curb, had two wheels ripped from his vehicle, and plowed through a traffic sign post — suggesting that his vehicle must have slowed significantly before hitting Ware. The posted speed limit at the intersection is 35 mph.

Earlier in the preliminary hearing, Smith made much of a

utility van that Pumar allegedly swerved to avoid before losing control of his car, running up on the sidewalk and striking Ware.

Smith repeatedly asked witnesses whether the van, which was waiting to make a left turn at the time of the accident, had run a red light. The accident occurred at around 9:30 a.m., while Pumar was on his way from the gym to his job.

Several of Ware's family members attending the hearing seemed emotionally drained after the judge's ruling. But Ware's brother, Jim, said he was pleased to see that the case would go to trial.

"It was relieving to hear that the judge saw the charges the way the DA did," he said.

Pumar and his family had no comment for the media. They also appeared emotionally distraught. At the conclusion of an earlier session of the hearing, Smith told the *Voice* that the "whole (Pumar) family has expressed to me the greatest sympathy for Mr. Ware. It's been a tragedy for everybody."

Ware, who was well-known around Mountain View, was waiting for a bus in the 1800 block of California Street when he was killed.

Pumar remained on the scene of the accident and cooperated with police and investigators. He was arrested on July 10 after the investigation was completed. He immediately posted \$100,000 bail and was released.

The court will take up the case again on Jan. 14 at 1:30 p.m. in Department 84 at the Palo Alto Courthouse. ■

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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Posthumous honor for Lt. Ballard

Our country has moved on from the days when thousands of U.S. Army troops poured into Iraq to fight a war against terrorism that proved difficult to win. More than 3,000 men and women gave their lives in this faraway place, although most are forgotten by the general population as news coverage has waned or moved on to Afghanistan, where many more U.S. troops have died or suffered debilitating injuries. The only good news about Afghanistan is that troop levels are steadily decreasing and should be down to 20,000 or less in the next year or so.

But one of Mountain View's genuine heroes, Army Lt. Ken Ballard, will not easily be forgotten, now that the main Post Office on Hope Street soon will be designated the Lieutenant Kenneth N. Ballard Memorial Post Office. The idea met with approval by the City Council last year and with the help of Rep. Anna Eshoo, passed unanimously by the House and Senate. It is not clear when the actual name-change will take place.

Largely though the efforts of his mother, Karen Meredith, Lt. Ballard's memory has been kept alive in Mountain View, a process that began when more than 500 people turned out for his 2004 memorial service at the city's Sports Pavilion. Lt. Ballard was almost a larger-than-life character who commanded the respect of his Army buddies and others who knew him as well. It is fitting that Ballard, the only Mountain View soldier to die in combat in Iraq, receives the honor of bestowing his name on a public building in a country that he gave his life to defend.

Ballard died in April 2004 when he was struck by machine gun fire while leading a platoon in Najaf. His original cause of death was listed as "small arms fire" but the Army later confirmed that he was killed by the gun on his own tank which had accidentally discharged.

Meredith says her son was following three generations of his family into military service, enlisting after he graduated from Mountain View High School in 1995. He was scheduled to come home in April, but the day after turning in their weapons, the soldiers in his unit learned they would be among the first to have their tours extended. She had prepared a clay goose outfitted with camouflage at the entrance of her home in anticipation of Ballard's return, a homecoming that never happened.

Later that year, Meredith attended a peace rally in front of City Hall, where for the first time she spoke out about the war, letting the 90 or so people gathered there know the depth of her grief and that the country's debt to the troops means keeping them out of wars they don't need to fight. She later became a member of the Gold Star Families for Peace, a group formed by Cindy Sheehan, another mother who lost a son in Iraq and won fleeting fame when she camped out on the road to then-President George W. Bush's Texas home, ostensibly to ask him what "noble cause" her son died for.

Ballard received a hero's burial at Arlington National Cemetery, where on Memorial Day two years ago Meredith was able to speak to President Obama about her son. And now, with the help of Rep. Eshoo and other supporters, the Mountain View Post Office will bear Ballard's name. It's hardly the same as having him home, but certainly enough to make a mother proud.

■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

GOOGLE'S BERMUDA TAX DODGE

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We've been asked to relinquish safe bridges and education for special needs children, forswear our sacred obligations to treat our ailing veterans with the best while all this time our own company, Google, escapes not millions, but billions of dollars in taxes because it is rich enough to buy itself a tax loophole in Bermuda.

What are we thinking? Why don't we demand that the tax code be cleaned up? It's about time we recognized that "capitalism" only means free enterprise and "equal opportunity" when we're talking about people who don't have it, like Communists.

Our leaders, not just the Republicans, are obsessed with the notion that capital formation is the be-all and end-all of the economy and the tax structure. When Google's Eric Schmidt says he's proudly a capitalist, he's not talking about equal opportunity, he's talking about privilege and favoritism — the exact opposite of what America is all about.

Stepanie Munoz
Robleda Road, Los Altos Hills

OLD SEARS SITE AN EYEBROW

The city planners have decided to turn Mountain View into a series of concrete canyons. Every time I pass by the old Sears lot at the corner of San Antonio and El Camino I want to cry.

That corner was already a giant traffic jam, night or day and now you are adding a few hundred more cars and those buildings run within 10 feet of the street with no daylight plane. It is oppressive beyond measure.

It was the city's last your chance to improve biking and walking in that area and the planners blew it. Let us at least hope the developer is happy because that appears to have been the primary goal in approving this monstrosity.

Citizens, vote them out and find some leaders who care about livability for the humans who have to live here. I miss the sun and, oh, the mountain view.

Peggy Asprey
Linden Avenue, Los Altos

MOTHER'S CITIZENSHIP

When I read the question, "What law would you like to see passed by Congress in 2013?" in your Jan. 4 issue, my mind immediately thought: "Babies born to legal residents in the U.S. should be U.S. citizens, if the mother so chooses. Babies born to women who are not legal residents in the U.S. should be citizens of the mother's country."

A law like this would greatly reduce the number of illegal aliens coming to our country, and would help reduce costs in public schools, welfare programs and hospitals.

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By Daniel DeBolt

Like many local residents, the Zankich family never forgot the Parisian burger served at Mountain View's Linda's Drive-In decades ago, with its special sauce and sourdough bun. When it came time to open their own eatery, what to serve was a no-brainer.

"For years and years and years, my mom would make the sauce up when we would make burgers," Kris Zankich recalled. "We'd have barbecues and people would be like, 'You guys got to open a restaurant.'"

In August that idea became reality when the Gold Rush Eatery food truck was born with Linda's Parisian burger as its signature dish. "With the up front costs of doing a restaurant, basically we came to the conclusion that the way to do this is with a truck," Zankich said.

Long since demolished, Linda's Drive-In was a Mountain View institution from the 1960s to the 1980s. Located on El Camino Real and Escuela Avenue, it was a favorite hangout for students of Mountain View High School when the campus was still located downtown on Castro Street.

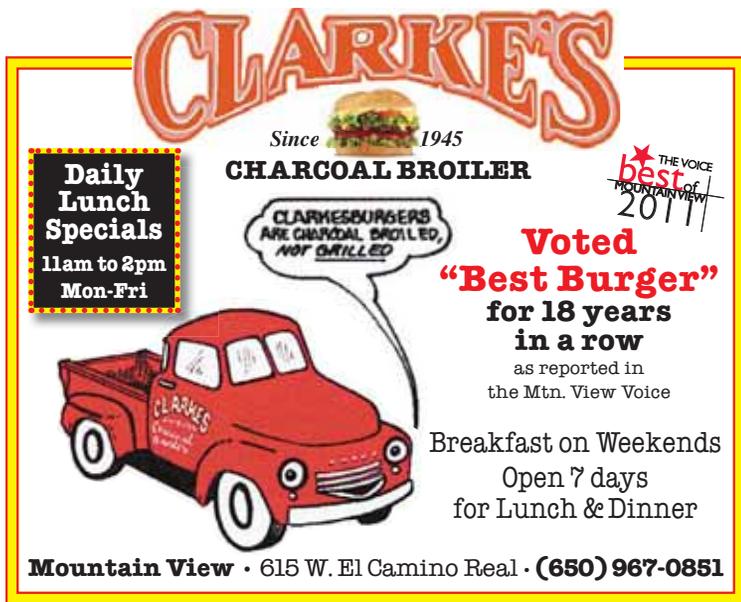
For fans of the Linda's burger, Twitter and Facebook announce the truck's location. On most days during lunchtime it is parked at a corporate office somewhere in Silicon Valley, often in Mountain View or Palo Alto.

Zankich was 12 years old when Linda's was around but he says remembers the burger's taste well. It had two beef patties, American cheese, a French roll bun (from the Parisian bakery) and "special sauce" made from ketchup, mustard, dried onions, celery seed and pepper. Tater Tots

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Above: Customers line up to order from Gold Rush Eatery, a food truck offering its take on a Mountain View classic: the Parisian burger from Linda's Drive-In. **Top:** Nico Osorio prepares burgers at San Jose's Moveable Feast food truck night on Friday, Jan. 4.

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Kris Zankich takes an order in his family's Gold Rush Eatery truck.

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Tuesday, January 15, 2013 – 6:30 p.m.
Mountain View City Hall
500 Castro Street—Second Floor

The PMP is a City-wide policy document with pedestrian-oriented goals and policies that builds upon the City's successful pedestrian planning efforts and provides tools for future improvements. This is the City's first PMP and an important implementation tool of the City's 2030 General Plan. The PMP expands upon the 2030 General Plan Mobility Goals of Complete Streets, Accessibility, Walkability, Safe Routes to Schools and Maintenance.

Members of the public will have an opportunity to address the City Council regarding the PMP at this January 15 meeting. If you are unable to attend the meeting, comments may be submitted to Helen Kim, Project Manager, at helen.kim@mountainview.gov, or call (650) 903-6311.

Copies of the PMP are available on the rolling announcements at the City's website www.mountainview.gov, at the Public Works Department and the City Clerk's Office at City Hall at 500 Castro Street, and at the Mountain View Public Library at 585 Franklin Street.

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were served on the side.

“It all kind of melts together if you have the right roll,” Zankich said. “We played around with it for a while” and ended up using a bakery in San Francisco.

The sauce was a mystery to many fans for years, though purported recipes can now be found online. Zankich says the family learned it from a former employee of Linda’s.

“Linda’s used to do two small little patties,” Zankich said. “I think a juicier burger is better. We use a half-pound of fresh Angus beef” for one big patty. That also means half the room is needed on the stove, an important consideration in a food truck where space is limited.

With a theme inspired by the 49ers, the Parisian burger has been renamed the “Gold Rush burger” on the truck’s menu, which also includes pulled-pork and teriyaki tri-tip sandwiches, Tater Tots, onion rings, and root beer floats. For those trying to avoid beef, a veggie patty can be substituted in the Gold Rush burger.

The truck can serve 250 people in one lunch, Zankich said, as much as a restaurant

can. Upside-down buckets with the 49ers logo are used as tables and chairs.

With Gold Rush Eatery around there are now at least three ways to enjoy this classic Mountain View burger. The Zankich family joins two other local restaurants in attempting to recreate the Parisian burger, Armadillo Willy’s in Los Altos and Pezzella’s Villa Napoli in Sunnyvale. Both began serving their own versions of the Parisian burger a few years ago. ▣

Email Daniel DeBolt at ddebolt@mv-voice.com

■ INFORMATION

Gold Rush Eatery posts its food truck locations on Twitter as @Goldrusheatery and may be found on Facebook at facebook.com/goldrush.eatery.

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- 4 eggs, at room temperature
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- 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 3 ounces pancetta, cut about 1/4-inch thick, slices cut into 1/2-inch long strips
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 pound imported spaghetti

Preparation:

In a small bowl, lightly beat the eggs. Add the cheese and black pepper and set aside. In a medium skillet over low heat, cook the pancetta slowly, turning the pieces occasionally, for until they are cooked through and beginning to crisp. Meanwhile, bring a large pot of salted water to a boil over high heat. Add the spaghetti. Cook, until the pasta is al dente. Save 1 cup hot pasta water. Drain the pasta, add back the hot pasta water and return it immediately to the skillet. Stir to combine pasta and pancetta. Stir in the egg and cheese mixture and toss well to coat the pasta thoroughly to distribute it evenly. Serve with a sprinkle of pecorino cheese.



MOVIE REVIEWS

HYDE PARK ON HUDSON

★★★ (Palo Alto Square) "Awkward" doesn't begin to describe the first intimate moment between Franklin Delano Roosevelt and his distant cousin, Margaret "Daisy" Suckley. Playing the polio-stricken president, a poker-faced Bill Murray gazes straight ahead, his liver-spotted paw reaching for Laura Linney's hand as the couple sits in his convertible, parked in a field bursting with purple wildflowers. British director Roger Michell compounds the clumsiness of the exchange by cutting to an extreme long shot that captures the car bobbing up and down, as though the scene were taken directly from a teen-sex comedy. The tone is off and off-putting. Scenes heat up when King George VI (Samuel West) and Queen Elizabeth (Olivia Colman) arrive for the weekend. America's president and the stuttering British royal of "The King's Speech" do have great chemistry. In one of the few memorable moments of the movie, the endearing Bertie bemoans his constant stumbling over words. Murray's Roosevelt rises with great effort, using the strength of his arms to drag his body and lifeless limbs to another chair. Murray's performance is droily understated, and Linney's character is so dull that the role offers the talented actor nothing to do. West and his stammering provide much more than meets the ear: His acting crafts a sweet-natured, good-humored and devoted public servant who will steal your heart, if not the show. *Rated R for brief sexuality. 1 hour, 35 minutes.* — S.T.

THE GUILT TRIP★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Oh mama! Barbra Streisand plays mother to son Seth Rogen in the comedic road movie "The Guilt Trip." Sadly, that title's the wittiest part of the proceedings. The film sticks Streisand's smothering muddah Joyce Brewster in a compact car with Rogen's Andrew for a cross-country drive. The results are silly and nice, basically unfunny but basically innocuous — so as satisfying as your average leftovers. Organic chemist Andrew Brewster has invented one heckuva cleaning product, but he doesn't know the first thing about selling it. Naturally, Joyce has an idea or two about what Andrew's doing wrong, and naturally, he doesn't want to hear it. As Andrew gripes his way to a final destination where he can finally listen to his mother rather than just hear her. The headline news here is that Babs gets a role that won't have her fans looking away in embarrassment. But a game Streisand gets to mix it up with Rogen in some ad-libbed bits, which gives the picture occasional juice. Still, the fact that "The Guilt Trip" isn't an

embarrassment doesn't nearly close the gap between a real comedy like "What's Up, Doc." By my count, "The Guilt Trip" has two funny jokes, so proceed at your own risk, but of course, your mileage may vary. *Rated PG-13 for language and risqué material. One hour, 35 minutes.*— P.C.

THE IMPOSSIBLE★★★★

(Aquarius) "The Impossible" takes dicey material — the story of one privileged family's suffering during the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami — and transcends its political incorrectness by focusing on the human condition. Most problematic is the focus on the pains of these upper-middle-class tourists to the exclusion of hundreds of thousands of South Asian locals, whose roles in the film amount to good-hearted rescuers of our heroes, at best, and set dressing at worst. Most impressively, "The Impossible" provides one of the most visceral experiences of 2012 cinema. Working with a budget of \$45 million and limited use of CGI, director J.A. Bayona. As a sheer feat of directorial ingenuity, "The Impossible" has no equal among the year's films. The literally breathtaking tsunami sequence sweeps away the family and splits them into two groups, Maria with Lucas and Henry with the other boys. Director Bayona shows a Spielbergian skill for putting the audience through an emotional wringer, in part by guiding his cast to resonant performances. Watts ably embodies maternal focus under extreme duress, and McGregor has a heartbreaking scene of emotional breakdown that suggests unplumbed depths to his talent. A real-life disaster shouldn't be the basis for a cinematic thrill ride, but the film's tsunami puts a lump in one's throat to accompany white knuckles, as prelude to a story of keeping clear heads and clear hearts in the face of the unthinkable. *Rated PG-13 for intense realistic disaster sequences, including injury images and brief nudity. One hour, 54 minutes.*— P.C.

JACK REACHER★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) Resurgent star Tom Cruise plays stoical tough-guy hero Jack Reacher in the airport-novel adaptation of "Jack Reacher." Oscar-winning writer Christopher McQuarrie does double duty as screenwriter and director, lending an unearned veneer of intelligence to otherwise dopey material, layering in some snappy dialogue, sleek suspense sequences and punchy action to distract from a plot one character aptly describes as "grassy-knoll ludicrous." The picture begins with a gripping sniper set piece running into a wordless montage that ends with a fishy suspect in Pittsburgh P.D. custody. The suspect's only communication: "Get Jack Reacher." Before you can say, well, Jack Reacher, the preternaturally confident former "Army cop" makes the scene and, on reflection, reluctantly agrees to serve as the investigator for public defender Helen Rodin. As played by Cruise in a not-unskilled

but largely generic action-hero performance, Reacher is a hard-bitten man with no patience for fools. "Jack Reacher" is by no means a good film. It's not even a particularly good movie. But the thing does have two fistfights, a car chase and a shootout. So if you're on the run from three-hour awards-season dramas, "Jack Reacher" may fill the bill. *Rated PG-13 for violence, language and drug material. Two hours, 10 minutes.*— P.C.

THIS IS 40★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) Billed as a "sort-of sequel to "Knocked Up," "This is 40" checks back in with married couple Pete (Paul Rudd) and Debbie (Leslie Mann), their 13-year-old Sadie (Maude Apatow) and their 8-year-old Charlotte (Iris Apatow). The promotion of these supporting characters allows Hollywood's reigning king of comedy to focus on middle-age disappointment and its strain on the nuclear family. The loose plot involves a personal financial crisis that Pete's trying to keep from Debbie. A small-label record executive, he is making a last-ditch effort to rescue his business and his family's house by promoting and releasing a new album by rocker Graham Parker (playing himself). Like Apatow's last directorial effort, "Funny People," "This is 40" is more sour than sweet, awkwardly alternating between sitcom and depressive situations. Occasionally, Apatow achieves both at the same time; a marital fight conducted with Pete on the toilet is a case in point. Nepotistic casting aside, the underappreciated Mann's funny-shrill mood-swinging shtick is entirely in keeping with the picture: If the movie works for you, so does she. Rudd's likeable dry-comic spin somewhat mitigates his character's interminable mopiness, while Lithgow, as Debbie's father, expertly elevates what could have been a stock character. Comedic and musical distractions pad the 134-minute running time and stray from the implicit promise of the title. The film has little to say about middle age other than that it can be dire; family members will make it both worse and better; and sticking it (and them) out is better than the alternative. *Rated R for sexual content, crude humor, language and drug material. Two hours, 14 minutes.* — P.C.

ZERO DARK THIRTY★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) By most cinematic measures, "Zero Dark Thirty" is one of the best-made films of 2012. It also probably shouldn't exist. An encore presentation by the team of director Kathryn Bigelow and screenwriter Mark Boal — who collected Oscars for 2008's "The Hurt Locker" — "Zero Dark Thirty" recounts the CIA's hunt for Osama bin Laden. By following a fiercely determined CIA officer (Jessica Chastain's Maya), "Zero Dark Thirty" creates an identification with her agony of defeat and thrill of victory along the way, building a rooting interest while otherwise eschewing character development in favor of detail-oriented procedural. While Boal's screenplay is based on journalistic research, one might well say, "Consider the sources." And the calendar. It's fair to suggest that the Hollywood treatment of such politically delicate history comes "too soon," and lacks the historical perspective that comes with time. Instead of dealing with the inherently political dimensions of their narrative, the filmmakers have disingenuously insisted upon the film's apoliticism in its embrace of procedural narrative. A complex film would seek a more balanced picture of these events and their implications, depict bin Laden instead of pointedly doing the opposite or examine the political capital that bin Laden's execution signified. By turning this significant historical event into a willfully noncontemplative thriller, "Zero Dark Thirty" risks resuscitating the motto of the satirical 2004 action comedy "Team America: World Police": "America! F*** Yeah!" *Rated R for language and strong violence including brutal images. Two hours, 37 minutes.*— P.C.

MOVIE TIMES

All showtimes are for Friday through Sunday only unless otherwise noted. For other times, as well as reviews and trailers, go to mv-voice.com/movies.

A Haunted House (R)	Century 16: 11:50 a.m.; 2:10, 5, 7:50 & 10:30 p.m.	Century 20: 11:10 a.m.; 1:20, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15 & 10:40 p.m.
Amour (PG-13)	Guild Theatre: 1, 4, 7 & 9:55 p.m.	
Anna Karenina (R) ★★★	Aquarius Theatre: 3 & 8:30 p.m.	
Argo (R) ★★★1/2	Century 16: 11:15 a.m. & 5:20 p.m.	Century 20: 2:15 p.m.
Cirque du Soleil: Worlds Away	Century 20: In 3D at 11:05 a.m.	
Django Unchained (R) ★★★	Century 16: 11 a.m.; 2:35, 6:15 & 10:15 p.m.	Century 20: 11:10 a.m.; 2:45, 6:25 & 10 p.m.
Gangster Squad (R)	Century 16: 11 a.m.; noon, 1:40, 2:40, 4:30, 5:30, 7:30, 8:40 & 10:35 p.m.	Century 20: 11:30 a.m.; 12:55, 3:40, 6:20, 7:50, 9:15 & 10:40 p.m.
The Guilt Trip (PG-13) ★★★	Century 20: 1:30, 4:35, 7 & 9:30 p.m.	
Hitchcock (PG-13) ★★★	Aquarius Theatre: 12:45 & 6 p.m.	
The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey (PG-13) ★★★	Century 16: 11:10 a.m.; In 3D at 2:45, 6:20 & 10:10 p.m.	Century 20: 10:55 a.m.; 2:35, 6:15 & 9:55 p.m.
Hyde Park on Hudson (R) ★★★	Palo Alto Square: 1:30, 4:30 & 7:25 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. also at 9:45 p.m.	
The Impossible (PG-13) ★★★	Aquarius Theatre: 1:30, 4:15, 7 & 9:45 p.m.	Century 20: Noon, 2:40, 5:20, 8:05 & 10:45 p.m.
Jack Reacher (PG-13) ★★★1/2	Century 16: 12:20, 3:30, 7 & 10:20 p.m.	Century 20: 1:10, 4:20, 7:25 & 10:25 p.m.
Les Misérables (2012) (PG-13) ★★★	Century 16: 11 a.m.;	Century 20: 11:25 a.m.; 3, 6:40 & 10:05 p.m.
Life of Pi (PG) ★★★1/2	Century 20: 10:50 a.m.; In 3D at 1:45, 4:40, 7:40 & 10:35 p.m.	Palo Alto Square: 1 p.m.; In 3D at 4, 7 & 10 p.m.
Lincoln (PG-13) ★★★1/2	Century 16: 11:20 a.m.; 2:40, 6:10 & 9:35 p.m.	Century 20: 12:20, 3:35, 6:55 & 10:20 p.m.
The Metropolitan Opera: Aida	Century 20: Wed. at 6:30 p.m.	
Palo Alto Square:	Wed. at 6:30 p.m.	
Monsters, Inc. (G) ★★★1/2	Century 20: In 3D at 1:30 & 6:30 p.m.	
Nicholas Sparks' Safe Haven: Filmmakers, Author and Stars Live (PG)	Century 16: Thu. at 8 p.m.	Century 20: Thu. at 8 p.m.
Not Fade Away (R)	Century 16: 12:10 p.m.	
Parental Guidance (PG) 1/2	Century 16: 11:15 a.m.; 1:45, 4:15, 7:10 & 10:10 p.m.	Century 20: 11:55 a.m.; 2:30, 5:05, 7:45 & 10:25 p.m.
Promised Land (R)	Century 16: 11:25 a.m.; 2:15, 4:50, 7:40 & 10:25 p.m.	Century 20: 11:15 a.m.; 2, 4:40, 7:15 & 9:50 p.m.
Rise of the Guardians (PG) ★★★1/2	Century 20: 11 a.m. & 8:55 p.m.; In 3D at 3:55 p.m.	
Silver Linings Playbook (R)	Century 16: 12:10, 3:20, 6:30 & 9:45 p.m.	Century 20: 11:35 a.m.; 2:15, 5, 7:50 & 10:35 p.m.
Skyfall (PG-13) ★★★1/2	Century 16: 2 & 8:30 p.m. Century 20: 12:45, 3:55, 7:20 & 10:30 p.m.	
The Sound of Music (1965) (G)	Century 16: Wed. at 2 & 7 p.m.	
Century 20:	Wed. at 2 & 7 p.m.	
Texas Chainsaw (R)	Century 16: 11:30 a.m.; In 3D at 1:50, 4:10, 6:50 & 9:20 p.m.	Century 20: 1 p.m.; In 3D at 3:20, 5:40, 8 & 10:30 p.m.
This Is 40 (R) ★★★1/2	Century 16: 3:10, 6:40 & 9:55 p.m.	Century 20: 12:30, 4, 7:05 & 10:10 p.m.
The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn - Part 2 ★★★	Century 20: 5 p.m.	
Zero Dark Thirty (R) ★★★1/2	Century 16: 11 a.m.; 12:30, 2:30, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20 & 10:15 p.m.	Century 20: 11 a.m.; 12:50, 2:30, 4:45, 6:50, 8:20 & 10:15 p.m.

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Pursuant to Government Code 4217.10 regarding the procurement of Energy Projects, notice is hereby provided that on January 28, 2013 at the regularly scheduled board meeting, the Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing to consider awarding design and construction contracts for a Phase 2 Measure A solar project at Mountain View High School and Los Altos High School. The public hearing will be held in the Mountain View Los Altos High School District board room, 1299 Bryant Avenue, Mountain View 94040.

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ART GALLERIES

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Ford, Hill: 'A Farewell Exhibit' Watercolor and pastel artists Terri Hill and Terri Ford unite for a farewell exhibit at Viewpoints Gallery for the month of January. Reception: Jan. 12, 2-5 p.m. at the gallery. Gallery closes at 3 p.m. Sundays. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Viewpoints Gallery, 315 State St., Los Altos. www.viewpointsgallery.com

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Mondays at 7:30 p.m. First class free; \$5 per class thereafter. Loyola School, 770 Berry Ave., Los Altos.

'Magic Through the Lens' In this class on digital photography, students will learn to shoot photos and adjust images using Lightroom, as well as use consumer or professional printing and framing services. Tuesdays (with one Saturday-morning field shoot), 7-10 p.m. \$145. Media Center, 900 San Antonio Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-494-8686, extension 11. midpenmedia.org

'Musical Theater Dance Class' Teacher Lee Ann Payne will focus on helping her students feel more comfortably moving on stage and learn theater choreography more quickly. Three-week session on Mondays, Jan. 7-21, 6-7:30 p.m. \$44 for the session; \$16 per drop-in class. Zohar School of Dance, 4000 Middlefield Road, L4, Palo Alto. Call 650-494-8221. www.zohardancecompany.org/schedule.html

'The Winter Rain' This class on watersheds will teach students to create their own paper version, then go outside to test their new knowledge at Adobe Creek with a guide. Jan. 19, 10 a.m.-noon. \$15. Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-9704. hiddenvilla.org

Art and Science of Raja Yoga Raja Yoga offers a scientific approach to the spiritual life, with techniques for stilling the mind and expanding the awareness of spiritual realities. It offers techniques for self-mastery in every aspect of life, from calming turbulent emotions to awakening deep compassion and love for others. Wednesdays, Jan. 9-March 27, 6-9 p.m. \$350. Ananda, 2171 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. Call 650-323-3363. www.anandapaloalto.org

Bare Root Roses Class Attendees learn how to choose different types of bare root roses, how to plant them, prune them, and take care of them. This is a free one-day class offered by Roberta Barnes, Master Gardener. Pre-register at Avenidas front desk or call. Jan. 11, 1-2 p.m. Avenidas, 450 Bryant St., Palo Alto. Call 650-289-5428. avenidas.org

Creative Writing Life Stories In this workshop attendees create a written record of their families' oral stories for future generations and review personal history to gain new understanding of life experiences. Call instructor Sheila Dunec at 650-565-8087 before registering. Tuesdays, Jan. 8-March 12, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. \$150. Avenidas, 450 Bryant St., Palo Alto. Call 650-289-5436. avenida.org

eBook Drop-In Center Interested in checking out eBooks from the Palo Alto City Library? The eBook Drop-In Center is on the 1st Friday of each month, Dec-Feb, 3-5 p.m. Those interested can drop in to these informal sessions, ask questions, and get help. 3-5 p.m. Downtown Library, 270 Forest Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-329-2436. www.cityofpaloalto.org/library

Home Farm Workshop: The Winter Garden Learn sheet mulching, the low maintenance, high yield, sustainable farming practice that's perfect for the climate. Allow nature to replenish and revitalize soil for easy and bountiful spring planting. Jan. 13, 1-3 p.m. \$40. Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-9704. www.hiddenvilla.org/calendar/flat

Reiki Classes Classes seek to direct healing energy through students' hands. Level 1 class in Los Altos on 1/12; level 2 in Los Altos on 2/02; level 1 in Palo Alto on 1/19; and level 2 in Palo Alto on 1/19. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Los Altos Reiki Center, 745 Distel Drive, Los Altos. Call 650-862-2425.

Rose Pruning and Care Attendees learn to encourage flowering with winter pruning and proper care. Jan. 12, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$38. Common Ground Garden Supply and Education Center, 559 College Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-493-6072. www.commongroundinpalooalto.org

Zumba Gold Zumba Gold is a fusion of Latin rhythms and easy-to-follow moves. Led by veteran instructors Carla Kenworthy and Maria Yonamine. Wednesdays, Jan. 9-March

27, 3:30-4:30 p.m. \$65 members/\$75 non-members. Avenidas, 450 Bryant St., Palo Alto. Call 650-289-5436. avenidas.org

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service A National Day of Service to honor the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Local activities at the Oshman Family Jewish Community Center on Jan 21, 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Free. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 650-223-8656. www.paloaltojcc.org/mitzvah

The Ethics of Wealth: 'Why I Left Goldman Sachs' In the spring of 2012, The New York Times published an Op-Ed piece by Greg Smith, who had recently resigned as the head of Goldman Sachs' United States equity derivatives business in Europe, the Middle East, and Africa. Smith will discuss his career and the Op-Ed, titled "Why I Left Goldman Sachs." Jan. 17, 12-1 p.m. CEMEX Auditorium, Knight Management Center, 641 Knight Way, Stanford. ethicsinsociety.stanford.edu/ethics-events/events/view/1621/?date=2013-01-17

CONCERTS

Gail Archer Organ Recital Gail Archer, concert organist and college organist at Vassar College in New York, plays a recital of works by Bach, Liszt, Buxtehude and contemporary women composers. She will perform on the church's large Casavant pipe organ, which has more than 4,000 pipes. Jan. 18, 8-9 p.m. \$10. St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 600 Colorado Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-856-9700. welchorganist.com

Metamorphosis: Music of Change This classical music concert will feature works by Beethoven, Rimsky-Korsakov, Gershwin and Ravel. The performers will include cellist Angus Davol, pianist John David Thomsen and violinist Sue-mi Shin. Jan. 13, 7 p.m. Lucie Stern Community Center Ballroom, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. www.fortnightlymusicclub.org

DANCE

Belly dancing and world music The dancer Etain will be featured with world music on Saturdays from Jan. 5-19, 5-11 p.m. Morocco's Restaurant, 873 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-1502. www.moroccorestaurant.com

FAMILY AND KIDS

'Wild Cat Adventure' An education program with five live wild cats from various countries. Each cat is shown on stage as information about the species is shared with the audience. Jan. 20, 2-3 p.m. \$10/\$5. Foothill College, Appreciation Hall, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 707-874-3176. www.wildcatfund.org

Jr. Naturalist After-school Camp The Environmental Volunteers will be offering a free after-school program meeting in the Palo Alto Baylands every other Wednesday in January and February, for 3rd - 5th grade students Hands-on, and interactive nature-based lessons and activities. Participants can meet a live hawk or catch a bay fish. Jan. 16-Feb. 27, Environmental Volunteers EcoCenter, 2560 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-493-8000 x345. evols.org

Middle School Tour The Waldorf School of the Peninsula hosts a tour of its middle school, with opportunities to learn about programs, meet teachers and visit classes in session. Jan. 23 and Feb. 13, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Free. Waldorf School of the Peninsula - Mountain View Campus, 180 N Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. www.waldorfpenninsula.org

FILM

Civil Rights Film Screening and Panel Screening of "Mississippi Burning" and panel discussion with James Robertson, chief litiga-

tor for Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights in Mississippi in 1960s, and Attorney Lee Rubin, former prosecutor, Civil Rights Division, Department of Justice. Jan. 16, 7-9:30 p.m. Free. Eagle Theater, Los Altos High School, 201 Almond Ave., Los Altos.

HEALTH

T1D & ME - family symposium JDRF, Carb DM, Diabetic Youth Foundation and Lucile Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford will host a family symposium on living well with type 1 diabetes (T1D). Topics include: parenting strategies, day-to-day life w/ T1D, exercise, nutrition, latest research. Keynote by Ryan Reed, NASCAR driver. Jan. 12, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 415-597-6317. www.jdrfbayare.org

LIVE MUSIC

Audie Blaylock & Redline Bluegrass vocalist and guitarist Audie Blaylock brings his tenor and fast picking to town. Concert follows a 5 p.m. jam. Jan. 19, 7-10 p.m. \$20 advance/\$22 at door. First Presbyterian Church of Mountain View, 1667 Miramonte Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-691-9982. rba.org

Cafe Musique and Joe Craven On Friday, Jan. 18, the virtuosic musical madman Joe Craven will be sharing the stage with the gypsy and wild classical sounds of Café Musique for a unique evening of world and backyard music. Jan. 18, 7:30-10:30 p.m. \$25. Samovar Hall, 1077 Independence Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-969-5327.

Classic Love Songs Caroline & Dave will perform swing, samba and other classics from the 1920s through the '50s. Jan. 18, 5-11 p.m. Morocco's Restaurant, 873 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-1502. www.moroccorestaurant.com

Johnny Williams Johnny Williams will perform original jazz and blues on Tuesdays. Jan. 8-29, 5-9:30 p.m. Morocco's Restaurant, 873 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-1502. www.moroccorestaurant.com

Park Avenue Jazz Concert Pianist David Samels will play love songs from the 1920s-1960s. He has accompanied Etta James and Dionne Warwick. Jan. 18, 7-9:30 p.m. Morocco's Restaurant, 873 Castro St., Mountain View. Myspace.com/Parkavenuejazz

The Dan Goghs The South Bay band the Dan Goghs will perform. Jan. 11, 5-11 p.m. Morocco's Restaurant, 873 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-1502. www.moroccorestaurant.com

ON STAGE

'New Eyes' One-woman show starring Israeli actress Yafit Josephson, exploring themes of self-esteem and identity. Jan. 27, 7:30-10 p.m. \$18 in advance (\$15 members). \$25 at the door. Albert and Janet Schultz Cultural Arts Hall, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. www.paloaltojcc.org/neweyes

'On Golden Pond' Ernest Thompson's play is about revisiting the past and forging new bonds across generations. Jan. 24-Feb. 17, Thursday-Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 3 or 7 p.m.; and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. \$18-\$32. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-941-0551. www.busbarn.org

'Somewhere' TheatreWorks presents the Matthew Lopez play "Somewhere," about a family dreaming of show biz. Jan. 16-Feb. 10. \$23-\$73. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-463-1960. www.theatreworks.org

Play Reading: 'In the Beginning' A new work by local playwright Elyce Melmon follows the interesting travails of King James as he engineers the birth of an English-language Bible, destined to be the standard for centuries. Reading followed by discussion with the playwright. Jan. 13, 6-9 p.m. Pear Avenue Theatre, 1220 Pear Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-254-1148. www.thepear.org

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

'Feast of Jewish Learning' This community event starts with Havdalah and is followed by dozens of classes and interactive workshops. The concluding oneg will have live music, dancing and food. Jan. 26, 7-10:30 p.m. Free. Schultz Cultural Arts Hall, Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 650-207-1207. www.paloaltojcc.org/feast

Insight Meditation South Bay Shaila Catherine and guest teachers lead a weekly Insight Meditation sitting followed by a talk on Buddhist teachings. Tuesdays, Dec. 11-Feb. 12, 7:30-9 p.m. St. Timothy's/Edwards Hall, 2094 Grant Road, Mountain View. Call 650-857-0904. imsb.org

SPECIAL EVENTS

Pro-Choice March This pro-choice program and march marks the 40th anniversary of the Roe v. Wade U.S. Supreme Court decision. Dr. Sophia Yen, a specialist on teen pregnancy, will speak. Jan. 22, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$2. Los Altos Youth Center, 1 N. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-968-8476.

SPORTS

Ongoing Soccer Tryouts - PSV Union FC PSV Union FC is a non-profit youth soccer club based in Palo Alto, with teams ages U7 to U18, and an academy for ages 4-6. Through Feb. 4. Jordan Middle School, 750 N. California Ave., Palo Alto. www.psvunion.org

SUPPORT GROUPS

Food Addicts in Recovery Weekly meeting on Sunday evenings. Open to all who want to stop eating addictively. 7-8:30 p.m. St. Marks Church, 600 Colorado Ave., Palo Alto. www.foodaddicts.org

TALKS/AUTHORS

Going Global SIG: China Moving In! Investors are coming from all parts of the world to look for investments in emerging companies. The talk will focus on the interests of foreign investors. 6-8:30 p.m. \$55 VC Taskforce members, \$75 Affiliates, \$95 General (+ \$10 at door) Frank, Rimmerman + Co. LLP, 1801 Page Mill Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-776-1040. vctaskforce.com/content/view/1049/

The Ethics of Wealth: 'Extreme Morality' by Larissa MacFarquhar of The New Yorker Most don't believe that even if they don't see a child in danger, if they spend two hundred dollars on shoes that could have bought life-saving medicine, we're still responsible for a death. This talk will tell the story couple of young utilitarians who do believe it and live their lives accordingly. Jan. 15, 7-8:30 p.m. Cemex Auditorium, Zambrano Hall, 641 Knight Way, Stanford.

Zubair Ahmed at Books Inc Zubair Ahmed evokes his childhood in Bangladesh with his debut poetry collection, "City of Rivers." Jan. 18, 7 p.m. Books Inc Palo Alto, Town and Country Village, Palo Alto. booksinc.net

VOLUNTEERS

Museum of American Heritage Volunteers are welcome at the Museum of American Heritage in downtown Palo Alto. There are a wide range of opportunities. 11-4 p.m. free. Museum of American Heritage, 351 Homer Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-321-1004. www.moah.org

Now Recruiting Outdoor Education Leaders There are volunteer opportunities with the Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District. It involves working as part of a team and leading third through fifth grade students on field trips at the David C. Daniels Nature Center. Those interested can submit an interest form now to be included in the upcoming training. Through Feb. 12, Free www.openspace.org/volunteer/volunteer.asp

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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 December 11, 2012. (MVV Dec. 21, 28, 2012, Jan. 4, 11, 2013)

GenesisReal
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 572220
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
GenesisReal, located at 100 W. El Camino Real #34, 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):
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Mountain View, CA 94040
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CLASSICAL CONVERSATIONS OF LOS ALTOS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 572604
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Classical Conversations of Los Altos, located at 154 Paseo Court, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
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154 Paseo Court
Mountain View, CA 94043
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 09/25/2010.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 573288
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Garage One Subaru Workshop, located at 1603 Almaden Road, Ste. B, San Jose, CA 95125, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A Corporation.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 572848
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Strange Fruit Recordings USA, located at 292 Monroe Drive, 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):
LAWRENCE REDICAN
292 Monroe Drive
Mountain View, CA 94040
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein 11/20/12.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 573475
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