

Mountain View VOICE



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guide

SEPTEMBER 20, 2013 VOLUME 21, NO. 34

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MICHELLE LE

Matthew Pumar listens as his attorney speaks with reporters outside the Palo Alto courthouse after the 22-year-old was found guilty of vehicular manslaughter.

Pumar found guilty in Ware's death

By Nick Veronin

More than a year after his brother's death, Jim Ware said he and the rest of his family can finally begin to move on, now that the man responsible for the tragedy has been found guilty.

The trial of Matthew Pumar ended on Sept. 12 — nearly one year and three months after the car Pumar was driving hit and killed William Ware near the intersection of California Street and Escuela Avenue. A jury convicted the 22-year-old Mountain View man of vehicu-

lar manslaughter with gross negligence.

Ware, a local resident with special needs, was waiting for a bus on June 21, 2012, in the 1800 block of California Street, when, according to police and

► See **PUMAR TRIAL**, page 10

Fate of Moffett's 1,000 acres may be sealed by next month

FOUR GROUPS WILL PRESENT PROPOSALS TO TAKE OVER HANGARS, AIRFIELD

By Daniel DeBolt

In what could have a huge impact on the region, several different groups are making moves in a bidding war for Moffett Field's runways and massive

hangars.

Possible users include Google's executives, who want to park their planes in a restored Hangar One, and two groups hoping to spur private space industry at Moffett. And there's the Air and

Space West Foundation, which wants to build a museum in Hangar One and whose director is also said to be interested in bringing private jets to Moffett

► See **MOFFETT**, page 9

Council rejects cat licensing law

PET OWNERS' NEGATIVE FEEDBACK
DRIVING FORCE IN STRAW VOTE

By Daniel DeBolt

A controversial new animal control ordinance won't be approved in Mountain View without some significant changes, City Council members said Tuesday.

In a study session, council members took straw votes on controversial parts of the ordinance, including a portion that would have required cat licenses and an annual rabies vaccination.

"As to the question of whether cats need rabies shots or not, if it's not settled in the minds of vet professionals, it's not my place to make the decision," said council member Ronit Bryant, echoing the opinion of much of the council.

With member Mike Kasperzak absent, the council was unanimous in opposing the rabies vaccinations requirements, a complete turn-around. The council had approved the requirements along with the rest of the ordinance in June before community uproar over the cat license and rabies vaccine requirement prevented a second vote that would have made the ordinance official.

Council member Jac Siegel recalled talking to a veterinarian at Adobe Animal Hospital about the issue. "They don't automatically say you need a rabies shot," Siegel said. The veterinarian had "never seen a case where someone had been bitten by a cat. I

think it's a problem we don't need to solve."

The requirement would have meant cat owners in violation would be subject to an "administrative citation" and a fine, a lesser punishment than an infraction or misdemeanor, and which would have been handled by the city's new animal control services provider, Santa Clara-based Silicon Valley Animal Control Authority.

'If it's not settled in the minds of veterinary professionals, it's not my place to make the decision.'

COUNCILWOMAN RONIT BRYANT

Council members also killed a requirement that cats in Mountain View be licensed at a cost of \$10 a year (an effort to increase low rates of returning lost cats), but left the option available for residents. Council members examined the possibility of requiring cats to

be micro-chipped to allow them to be returned to their owners, then informally voted to keep the option available on a voluntary basis.

According to a survey of over 700 residents, only 23 percent said rabies vaccinations should be required for indoor cats. For outdoor cats, 43 percent of residents said the vaccination should be required. Only 6 percent of cat owners said they had licensed their cat.

Residents at a community meeting strongly opposed the cat licenses, and on Tuesday told the council that there has

► See **CAT LAW**, page 10

INSIDE

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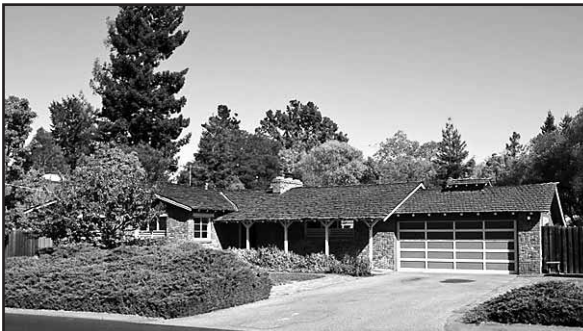
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Voices

A R O U N D T O W N

Asked in downtown Mountain View. Photos and interviews by Nick Veronin.

What are some things you like or dislike about autumn?



"I dislike the fact that there really isn't a season change. I'm from Seattle and the East Coast, and I'm used to seeing leaves changing and colder weather. But I love Oktoberfest. That's coming up!"

James Demuth, Mountain View



"I hate rain and I hate the cold, which is why I moved out of Chicago. The good thing about fall here is it is the last gasp of decent weather. Around here, the winter isn't cold, but it's wet. It's nasty weather. But at least I'm not shoveling snow."

Bob Cirese, San Francisco



"I host an annual Oktoberfest, which is fun. I also like the Indian Summer, which I look forward to. It's better than England, that's for sure."

Suzi Owens, Reading, England



"Compared to Belgium, fall here is very good. In Belgium it is cold and it rains too much. I would prefer to be here in the fall."

Romuald Deshayes, Mons, Belgium



"It would be much cooler in Switzerland, where I'm from originally. I wish it were a bit cooler here in the fall. Also, there are only really two seasons here. I like all four seasons, which we get in Switzerland."

Marisa Carlen, Mountain View

Have a question for *Voices Around Town*? Email it to editor@mv-voice.com



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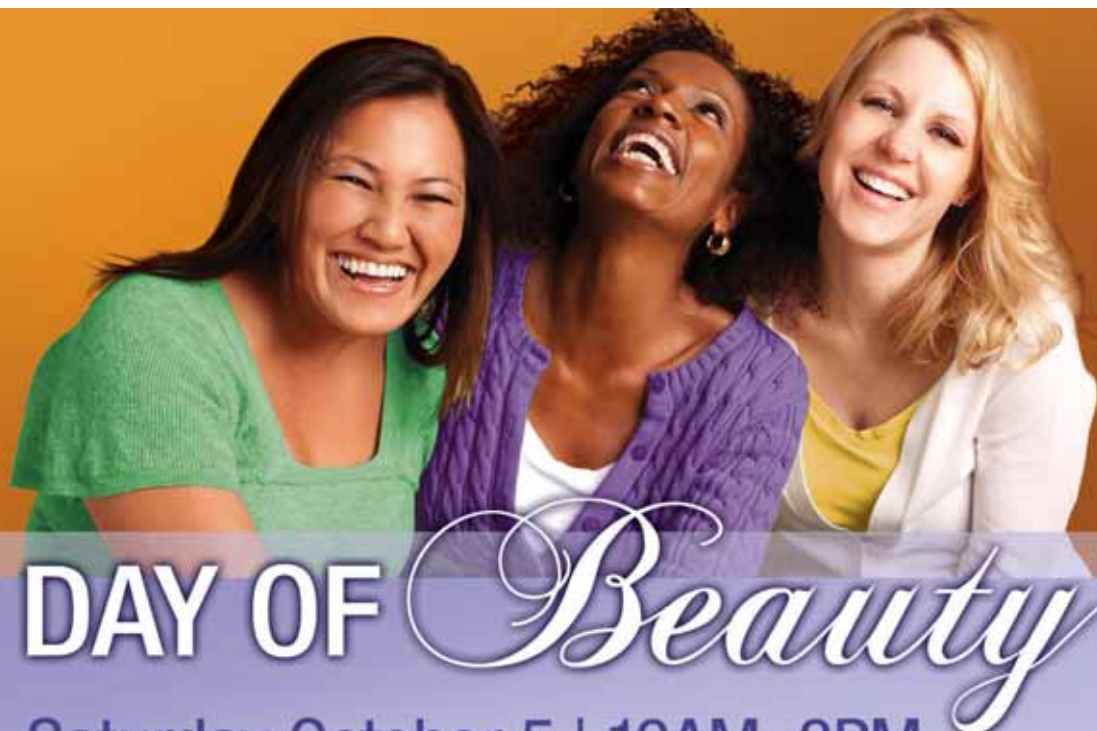


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■ COMMUNITY BRIEFS

"PEACE DAY" EVENT

A holiday created by the United Nations, "Peace Day" will be celebrated around the world on Sept. 21, and will have its own celebration in Mountain View this year.

Mountain View's Civic Center Plaza will be the site of the fourth local celebration of Peace Day, organized and supported by the Baha'i community of Mountain View.

The Saturday event will run from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and will include performances from different cultures and local choirs as well as activities for children. There will be speeches by Mayor John Inks, John Rettger and Vera Michalchik of Stanford and a talk by U.N. delegate Ana Maria Sanchez.

—Daniel DeBolt

■ POLICE LOG

AUTO BURGLARY

- Bryant St. and Mercy St., 9/11
- 1400 block Plymouth St., 9/12
- 2000 block W. Middlefield Rd., 9/15
- 2000 block Montecito Av., 9/16
- 1500 block N. Shoreline Bl., 9/16
- 1 block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 9/17
- 500 block Cypress Point Dr., 9/17

BATTERY

- 500 block Tyrella Av., 9/11
- 1800 block Vassar Av., 9/14
- 100 block E. Middlefield Rd., 9/14
- 1 block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 9/14
- 400 block Poppy Pl., 9/15
- 1 block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 9/17

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

- 600 block Showers Dr., 9/11
- 200 block Castro St., 9/17

GRAND THEFT

- 200 block Del Medio Av., 9/12
- 1 block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 9/15
- 1600 block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 9/16
- 2200 block California St., 9/16

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

- 800 block Wake Forest Dr., 9/11
- 100 block W. Dana St., 9/15
- 2500 block Devri Ct., 9/16
- 200 block Diablo Av., 9/17

STOLEN VEHICLE

- 500 block Del Medio Av., 9/13

VANDALISM

- 100 block Bryant St., 9/11
- 700 block Bryant St., 9/12
- 800 block Runningwood Cl., 9/14
- 300 block Easy St., 9/15
- 1300 block Montecito Av., 9/15
- 400 block Tyrella Av., 9/16

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screening, then your dog may be the animal we're looking for! You would also have to meet volunteer guidelines.

Stanford Hospital and Clinics, in conjunction with Pet Partners (formerly Delta Society), is holding a free orientation (about one hour) on Saturday, September 21, 2013 at 2 p.m. in Palo Alto. No pets please – humans only. For more information, please contact Lyn Belingheri at labsite@sbcglobal.net and see the Stanford PAWS website: <http://stanfordhospital.org/forPatients/patientServices/pawsGuestServices.html>! RSVP required for the orientation



Donation is music to middle school teacher's ears

GIFT OF INSTRUMENTS WILL HELP KEEP CRITTENDEN'S MUSIC PROGRAMS STRONG

By Nick Veronin

Crittenden Middle School's already large music program can continue growing thanks to a recent donation of \$21,000 in instruments, including French horns, tenor and baritone saxophones, cellos, violas and flutes.

The program needed the donation badly, according to Arlene Miyata, one of Crittenden's two music teachers.

"Getting these instruments really helped us out," Miyata said.

While close to 200 students

are enrolled in at least one of the school's many music classes — including band, orchestra, guitar and choir — she estimated that as few as 10 percent of them have their own instruments. The rest are provided by the school.

And that makes the recent donation all the more important, Miyata said. "I'm super excited," she said. "I'm really happy about being able to meet the demand of students."

The donation was the result

► See **MUSIC**, page 8



MICHELLE LE

Everett Pustell, right, and Matt Hoover, both age 13, practice playing "Thriller" on new saxophones at Crittenden Middle School.

Council says Century movie theater redevelopment must wait

By Daniel DeBolt

Despite protests from the developer, a proposal to redevelop the Century 16 movie theater on North Shoreline Boulevard with a new theater, fitness resort, hotel and offices will have to wait while city officials consider larger land use issues in the area, City Council members said Tuesday.

In a 3-3 vote, with Mike Kasperzak absent, there was not enough support on the council to allow the project to move forward before a precise plan for North Bayshore is adopted, probably in late 2014. The precise plan will determine where

higher density buildings will be allowed in North Bayshore as the city makes an effort to keep development away from wildlife habitat.

A spokesperson for developer SyWest Enterprises said that there would be 950 fewer seats in the new 16-screen theater, reduced in size from 90,000 to 64,400 square feet, while the family-oriented fitness resort would be 88,000 square feet.

A second phase of the project would add a hotel, parking structures and office space to the 15.35 acre site, which does not include the buildings that house Sports Page, Sunny Bowl, Cheryl Burke Dance studios and Laser Quest,

among other small businesses around the theaters. The city's new general plan allows for up to

'We really need to take the time to do it right.'

COUNCILMAN JAC SIEGEL

eight stories.

Council members were split on whether to move forward, with some saying they didn't want to miss out on the opportunity for a new theater and dedicated bicycle lane through the property

on Shoreline Boulevard and others saying they wanted to honor a previous vote to not allow development planning ahead of the precise plan.

Elizabeth Puccinelli of SyWest said the city had a "window of opportunity" to see the property redeveloped, and noted that there were "linkages" the city would want as part of the project.

"They (Cinemark, the theater's operators) are a business and they need to make a decision," Puccinelli said. "There needs to be a clear and direct process we can go through. If we are waiting until the end of 2014, or if schedules slip and the precise plan isn't adopted until 2015, then we are

unable to indicate there is this clear and precise process to go forward."

Council members asked why the existing theater couldn't be renovated and updated, or for the new theater to move forward by itself.

"The economics just aren't there for a brand-new theater. I'm not going to get the return, especially in a smaller footprint," Puccinelli said. "I need to add the additional business opportunities to make it economically viable."

Puccinelli said Cinemark would likely keep the theaters as is for

► See **THEATER**, page 8

MV sex crime suspect linked to multiple cases

By Nick Veronin

The San Jose man arrested earlier this month for allegedly sexually harassing a pair of young girls at Walmart is now suspected of being the perpetrator in two other sex crimes against children.

Christopher Miller, a 70-year-old convicted sex offender, was booked into county jail on Sept. 7 after he allegedly groped himself while staring down two girls,

ages 6 and 9, in the costume aisle of the Walmart located at 600 Showers Dr. in Mountain View, according to Sgt. Sean Thompson, public information officer for the Mountain View Police Department.

The mother of the two girls told a store security officer, who followed the man to the parking lot, and relayed a description of his vehicle to police. Officers arrested Miller in the parking lot of the adjacent Kohl's department

store, Thompson said.

Authorities now believe Miller sexually assaulted a 10-year-old girl in a Barnes & Noble store in San Mateo on July 23 and exposed himself to three young girls at a Burger King restaurant in Union City on July 25, according to a joint press release issued by the police departments of Mountain View, San Mateo and Union City.

San Mateo police have posi-



Christopher Miller

tively identified Miller as the suspect in the Barnes & Noble assault, according to Sgt. David Norris, public information officer for the SMPD. A press release issued at the time of the San Mateo assault reported that the 10-year-old girl was reading with her family at the Barnes & Noble located at 11 W. Hillsdale Blvd. when a man approached her and led her to a secluded area of the store. He then "exposed himself to the victim and had inappropriate physical contact with her."

Store surveillance video was used to identify Miller as the suspect in the case. Charges are

pending, according to the joint release.

Union City authorities also suspect Miller in the Burger King incident. The UCPD's public information officer could not be reached for comment, but the joint release noted that the investigation has been forwarded to the Alameda County District Attorney's Office for charges.

The joint release also emphasized that there may be unreported incidents involving Miller. People with information about similar incidents are encouraged to call their local law enforcement agency, the release stated. ■

Waldorf School charts a different path

PRIVATE SCHOOL MARKS 30TH ANNIVERSARY ON PENINSULA WITH DOCUMENTARY FILM

By Chris Kenrick

Blazing an educational path with tools like wooden toys, modeling wax and gathered leaves rather than classroom Smartboards, the Waldorf School of the Peninsula kicks off its 30th anniversary celebrations this fall.

The school, one of more than 1,000 worldwide based on the humanistic educational philosophy of Austrian philosopher Rudolf Steiner, has grown to a pre-K-12 enrollment of 312 students, but it's been a long ride.

Launched in Redwood City in 1984, Waldorf School of the Peninsula had six different homes in its early years — including, briefly, in Palo Alto.

It's now comfortably settled in Los Altos with a long-term lease on its K-8 campus and low-cost option to buy.

A high school, which graduated its first student — one girl — in 2010, is six miles away on North Rengstorff Avenue in Mountain View. The high school has grown to 64 students

and amassed a respectable list of college acceptances.

For parents like Mary Jane DiPiero, who was seeking creative alternatives to the traditional classroom, Waldorf “seemed just what I’d been looking for.”

DiPiero, whose daughter was in first grade the year the school opened, has maintained ties to the school through its history as a founding parent and later a teacher and administrator.

“For the first years there was no track record, no personal experience about whether it really worked or not,” she recalled in an interview.

“Now we have a lovely track record. What we say about a child who graduates is that they have a sense of who they are as human beings, that they have a real interest in learning and that they are courageous about trying new things because they’re used to doing all sorts of things.”

“They know they can do art, science, sports — they’re adventurous.”

Waldorf families will celebrate the school’s 30-year track record

Sept. 20 with a public showing of “Preparing for Life,” a documentary about the school.

“A lot of people have this idea that Waldorf is not very strong in math and sciences,” a physics teacher said in the film, going on to dispute the notion.

That concern also was addressed in a 2011 front-page New York Times article highlighting the apparent contradiction of Silicon Valley executives sending their kids to a school that discourages the use of computers among children.

“There were people at first who felt like they couldn’t quite be pure enough at Waldorf, and that’s true, because technology early on (in elementary years) is really discouraged still,” DiPiero said.

But, she said, Steiner did not prescribe a rigid curriculum, rather encouraging people to “look at the time you’re living in, the place you’re living in and the student you see in front of you and make your curriculum accordingly.”

In the case of Silicon Valley, she said, “If you think about the



VERONICA WEBER

Michaela Bermann leads a group of ninth-graders in an eurythmy class at Waldorf’s Mountain View high school campus on Sept. 11.

children who are in front of you and the time and place, our place included technology big time, so you couldn’t really build a little enclave where it didn’t happen.

“But there’s a real priority in nourishing creativity and the idea that you can do it on your own, in your own way and in your own head rather than having to have a computer or television set fill you up. You can motivate yourself, be imaginative with your own resources.”

Though technology is kept out of elementary school classrooms, Waldorf parents struggle, like others, over television, iPhones

and the like.

“There’s an ethic in the school that it’s discouraged, but our school has never been rigid in that sense,” DiPiero said.

In the recent launch of its high school, Waldorf consulted with Stanford University senior lecturer Denise Clark Pope to find a “meaningful evaluation system that didn’t focus on grades,” DiPiero said.

The high school adopted a grading system because of college admissions, “but we really de-emphasized (grades) and went

► See **WALDORF**, page 8

Mountain View Best Of Winners Directory

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MountainView
VOICE

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Workshop for local immigrant students

EVENT AIMS TO HELP 'DREAMERS' NAVIGATE THEIR WAY TO HIGHER EDUCATION

By Nick Veronin

Many students at Mountain View and Los Altos high schools will never have to worry about their ability to pay for and attend college. Other teens come from lower-income families, but with hard work and good grades will be able to make their way through the higher education system thanks to grants and student loans.

Then there are those who, despite working hard and earning high grades, face a seemingly impossible battle when it comes to getting into college. Elena Pacheco refers to them as "Dreamers," and she wants them all to attend her workshop for immigrant students on Sept. 25 at Mountain View High School.

Dreamers are the children of illegal immigrants, who were brought to this country by a parent, grandparent, aunt or family friend when they were very young, students who call the United States home even though they are not legally citizens of this country. According to Pacheco, a local immigration rights activist, Dreamers live in fear of deportation and often with the implicit understanding that they won't be able to attend college, since they often come from low-income families and are ineligible for state grants and other financial aid available to citizens.

Dreamers get that moniker because they are the ones who stand to benefit most from the Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors (DREAM)

Act. California's version of the DREAM Act was passed into law in 2011, and gives students brought to the U.S. illegally an easier path to higher education.

Pacheco is hosting the workshop to help local students understand how the act impacts them and learn what options they have when it comes to going to college.

"We have a huge need in

Mountain View with our Dreamers," Pacheco said, explaining that the workshop will have information from a variety of sources and organizations established to help young undocumented immigrants. She said the workshop is intended to help give undocumented youth the information necessary to navigate a complex system and avoid those who would seek to take advantage of them. "I want to make sure they have the resources they need," she said.

The event will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 25, from 5:30

p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Mountain View High School Theater, located at 3535 Truman Ave.

Dreamers and their parents are encouraged to attend, Pacheco said.

At the event, students can get information from a variety of organizations, including the Services, Immigrant Rights and Education Network (SIREN); the Mexican Consulate of San Jose; Foothill College.

For more information on the immigration workshop, email Pacheco at ElenaDreamersMV@gmail.com. ■

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VERONICA WEBER

Claire Want, an eighth-grader at the Waldorf School of the Peninsula, studies her meteorology classwork.

WALDORF

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to a lot of trouble that they didn't see their grades at the beginning, and then only upon request when they got ready to apply to colleges," she said.

"It was elaborate how we tried to give grades but not emphasize the grades. I think it's turned out to work. We've had three graduating classes and even when we've emphasized the need

to follow your own path, they see they can get into great schools.

"Even if you don't go to Smith — I'm not going to say Harvard because we haven't had anybody go to Harvard yet — your values are in the right place."

Waldorf School of the Peninsula will hold a public showing of the documentary "Preparing for Life" at its anniversary celebration on Friday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. in Smithwick Auditorium at Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. ▀

THEATER

► Continued from page 5

10 more years, until Cinemark's lease agreement is expired. Council members complained that the sound system in the theaters was terrible, causing many residents to seek out newer theaters in Santa Clara and Cupertino.

Council member Jac Siegel expressed an opinion shared by members Ronit Bryant and John McAlister.

"I've seen windows of opportunity come and come and go and go," Siegel said. "Developers say, 'If you don't allow us to do it now,

it's not going to happen.' I have a hard time with that. I think negotiations are always possible. They could still do it if its going to take another 12 months. This is so critical, such a critical piece of property. We really need to take the time to do it right."

Other members of the council didn't see how the precise plan would change the project significantly.

There's less risk in allowing the project to be planned than to wait for the precise plan, said council member Chris Clark. ▀

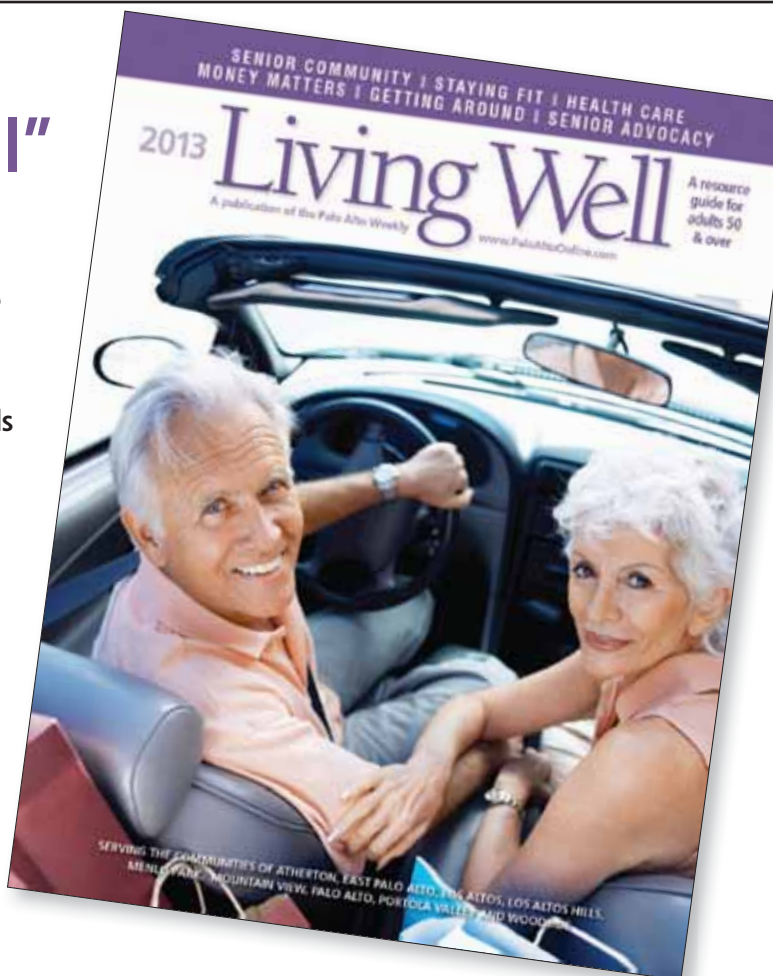
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MUSIC

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of a grant proposal, which Miyata submitted to the Mr. Holland's Opus Foundation — an organization dedicated to helping underfunded public school music programs around the country. The MHOF was able to secure funding for the grant from Fidelity Investments, which has an investment center in Mountain View.

"Fidelity recognizes the importance of supporting the arts in our local schools and is happy to help programs, like the one here at Crittenden School," local branch manager Aaron Arga-

bright said in a press release.

Miyata said supporting music in schools is indeed a worthy pursuit. It gives children an artistic and creative outlet and is an important component in a well-rounded education, she said.

Now that Crittenden's instrument supply isn't spread as thin as it was before the donation, Miyata said she can work on making needed repairs to some of her department's older instruments as well as on updating their inventory of percussion instruments.

Miyata said she hopes to see the music department at Crittenden — which is already larger than some high school music programs — continue to grow. ▀

MOFFETT

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Field.

Earlier this year, NASA put use of Hangar One and the operation of the expensive airfields up for bid with help from the General Services Administration.

The consequences of the bidding for Mountain View and the local region are huge, possibly bringing more air traffic to the skies, more jobs, a major museum or a new venue for public events, depending on who has the winning proposal.

There's a big obstacle to taking over the 1,000-acre airfield, three massive hangars and a golf course: money. Hangar One, which has been stripped of its siding, must be restored at a cost estimated to be well over \$30 million. Then there's a \$500,000 fee just to make a bid — bids are due Oct. 16 at 3 p.m. A winner will be announced in December.

Google aside, "right now it's not clear who has the money to make a bid," said Lenny Siegel, director of the Center for Public Environmental Oversight, who also sits on the boards of the Air and Space West Foundation and the Save Hangar One Committee.

"It's going to be very challenging to bring forward a viable business proposal," added Bill Berry, former NASA Ames deputy director.

Siegel says he may resign from the Air and Space West Foundation board if director Larry Ellis proposes to bring business jets to Moffett in order to make for a viable proposal. Siegel has long advocated for Moffett's runways to be torn up and redeveloped with "badly needed" transit-oriented housing.

"I personally would like to see it used as much as possible for public benefit," Berry said, saying that he would favor giving Moffett to the local community the way the Presidio was in San Francisco. "But that's not going to happen now."

"I know Lenny and I have differing opinions on this stuff," said Steve Williams, a pilot and blogger who has been involved in efforts to save Hangar One and build a museum inside. "I think we still need to look on community involvement in this whole process as a positive thing, even if different people in the community have different plans. Ultimately the responses to the RFP (request for proposals) are going to have to be based on the requirements of the RFP and really, there's no way around that."

Ellis, the director of Air and Space West Foundation, did not respond to requests for an interview.

While many have stressed the

importance of public input in the process, Berry said there was little to do except "sit back and watch."

Private space center

"We believe the right use for the airfield is for space entrepreneurship," said Sean Casey, co-founder of a group that wants to take over the 1,000 acres at Moffett to build the Silicon Valley Space Center's "Innovative Design Environment for Air and Space" or IDEAS. Led by seasoned NASA players, his group has been organizing conferences and working with businesses in the private space industry since 2011.

"Silicon Valley is not about museums, Silicon Valley is about building companies," Casey said, taking a dig at the Air and Space West Foundation. He also blasted proposals to have the World Expo at Moffett Field. "The reason people come to Silicon Valley is to build the future, not focus on the past," Casey said.

Like those involved with the museum bid, Casey said he could not guarantee that SVSC's plan would not include use of the airfield by private business jets.

Another group looking to expand on the numerous public-private partnerships at NASA is called the International Space Development Hub (ISDhub), led by retired teacher John Lee, financial guru Armen Pazian and Amalie Sinclair.

Both groups have been around for several years, are seeking partners and investors and are tight-lipped about funding for the bid. "The money is going to come from our friends here in Silicon Valley," Casey said, saying the Valley's investors prefer to fund companies located nearby. "It's a typical investment."

While ISDhub lacked specific plans, SVSC gave brochures to the *Voice* with floor plans showing space for two jumbo jets in Hangar One, along with a six-level, 100,000-square-foot structure in the middle of the hangar bay with offices renting at \$13 a square foot and hangar bay space at \$4.30 per square foot. In Hangar Two and Three there's room for two airships and a combined total of 320,000 square feet of office structures, with the office space costing \$4.30 a square foot and workshop and lab space at \$2.10 a square foot.

NASA would allow a 90,000-square-foot building to be developed on the airfield, likely to be used by business jets. There's also a golf course that comes with the airfield, which ran up a \$194,000 loss over the last year, according to records released Sept. 18.

For long-term funding, ISDhub's Armen Papazian has advocated in papers posted to the group's website that the United

States Federal Reserve print more money to fund space exploration and colonization.

"We can afford to create and spend as much money as necessary to invent our future in space," Papazian writes. "We must embrace this enormous molecular universe as our own true and palpable context, for now and the foreseeable future. We must transcend debt-based money and drop scarcity as an economic world view to unlock the resources of our galaxy."

Among the groups associated with ISDhub is one aiming to build an elevator into space.

Both groups seem open to having public events at the new facilities.

"Anybody who uses the airfield needs to realize the public has a tremendous interest in space and space exploration," Casey said, noting the huge crowd that gathered last week at NASA Ames for the launch of NASA's LADDEE spacecraft. "Why Washington continues to de-fund space exploration is a mystery to me."

Google is still interested

Google's executives have been leasing Hangar 211 at Moffett to house a fleet of private planes since 2007 but their flight director, Ken Ambrose of H211 LLC, said NASA has not responded to requests to renew the lease which expires next year. That comes after accusations against NASA for favoritism towards Google. Use of Hangar 211 was never put up for bid before the lease began in 2007. The outcry by Republicans Sen. Chuck Grassley and Congressman Darryl Issa also meant that H211 recently lost access to discounted jet fuel at Moffett supplied by the Department of Defense, which likely saved Google's operation tens of thousands of dollars every year.

H211 had proposed to restore Moffett's massive icon Hangar One for its airplane fleet but was met with silence from NASA last year. Having already been accused of favoritism by members of Congress, NASA then put use of Hangar One and the expensive airfields up for bid with help from the General Services Administration.

Google's executives apparently remain interested, but have been tight-lipped about their plans. At an information meeting for bidders on Aug. 15 in San Francisco, "There were about 8-10 people there who seemed to have some sort of Google affiliation," Siegel said.

"We remain interested in staying at Moffett, and are hopeful something will work out," said Ambrose in a Sept. 16 email.

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PUMAR TRIAL

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witness statements, Pumar ran a red light, swerved to avoid an oncoming truck making a lawful left turn, lost control of his Audi A4 and smashed into 50-year-old Ware.

Ware's body was thrown more than 150 feet and one of his legs was severed in the collision. Pumar, who stayed on the scene after the incident, was not arrested until mid-July, about a month later. He pleaded not guilty.

Over the course of the preliminary hearing and the subsequent trial, Pumar's lawyer, Dennis Smith, argued that his client was not driving recklessly on the day of the crash, and attempted to convince the jury that Pumar did not technically run the red light while heading east on California Street that fateful morning, but crossed the threshold

of the intersection when he still had a yellow signal.

The prosecutor in the case, Deputy District Attorney Duffy Magilligan, managed to convince the jury otherwise. Throughout the duration of the preliminary hearing and trial Magilligan maintained that Pumar did not only run the red light, but was likely traveling much faster than the posted speed limit on California Street — 35 mph — at the time of the accident.

A police officer called to the witness stand by Magilligan testified that Pumar may have been going upwards of 60 mph at the time he hit Ware — after swerving to avoid the truck, jumping the curb onto the sidewalk and plowing through a street sign.

Ware's older brother, Jim, said he was pleased with the guilty verdict, but was quick to note that there were "no winners" in the ruling.

"It's incredibly sad for both families," Ware said last week, outside the Palo Alto branch of the Santa Clara County Superior Court — adding that he had no opinion on how Pumar should be sentenced. "We got justice for Bill, we're not looking to get revenge for Bill."

For his crime, the 22-year-old Mountain View man faces up to six years in prison. He is scheduled to be sentenced on Oct. 21 at 1:30 p.m. in Department 87 of the Palo Alto courthouse.

Pumar, who appeared visibly

nervous before the verdict was read, reacted to the ruling with a look of shock before hanging his head.

After the jury was dismissed on Sept. 12, Magilligan pushed for Pumar to be taken into custody at once. Pumar's attorney, Smith, asked that his client be allowed to remain out of jail on supervised own recognizance until his sentencing date.

While Judge Allison Danner said she understood Magilligan's concern, she ruled that Pumar may remain out of jail for the time being, but instructed him to report to the probation department within three business days.

Smith spoke briefly with the *Voice* after the verdict. As Pumar stood silently next to him, Smith said he was "disappointed" with the ruling.

"We thought we put on a strong defense," Smith said. "Matt will get through it. Hopefully, down the road, he'll learn from this lesson and get on with his life."

Ware said he hopes that many lessons can be taken from the death of his brother. He said he was pleased to see that Mountain View city officials have made moves to improve the safety of certain local intersections since his brother died. He also said that he didn't feel Pumar was a bad person.

"He's a kid that made a real bad decision, and my brother paid for it with his life," Ware said. ▀

CAT LAW

► Continued from page 1

not been a case of a cat with rabies in Santa Clara or the state of California for many years. They said that veterinarians don't recommend the vaccination, which is said to cause health problems for some cats.

In a survey of 67 animal control providers around the country it was found that 92 percent of their "veterinary medical experts" recommend requiring rabies vaccinations for all cats, but only 55 percent actually require it. Only 39 percent of the providers required cat licenses.

At the urging of some residents, council members considered expanding the number of dogs and cats allowed in a household from four to six, but decided to leave the limit at four, as it has been for years.

"It's something we don't need to solve right now, it's working," Siegel said of the policy, enforcement of which is "complaint-driven."

Council member John McAlister opposed the limit on the number of dogs and cats in a

household after asking questions about what would happen if a dog or cat has a litter of puppies or kittens. City staff members said owners would be able to keep the litter for up to four months.

Council members also supported a prohibition on dogs in city buildings, clarifying a portion of the ordinance that would have kept dogs off "city property." City staff members said the intent was to keep them out of city buildings. Animals would be allowed with a permit or permission from the city manager. Service animals always would be allowed.

Some council members said the city should follow the lead of local companies that allow dogs in their offices.

"If city employees bring dogs into the workplace, it's certainly acceptable to me," Bryant said.

Mayor John Inks voted against most of the provisions, saying the new ordinance was unnecessary.

An official vote on the entire ordinance will happen at a later date. ▀

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EDITOR & PUBLISHER

Tom Gibboney (223-6507)

EDITORIAL

Managing Editor

Andrea Gemmet (223-6537)

Staff Writers

Daniel DeBolt (223-6536)

Nick Veronin (223-6535)

Photographer

Michelle Le (223-6530)

Contributors

Dale Bentson,
Angela Hey, Sheila Himmel,
Ruth Schecter

DESIGN & PRODUCTION

Design Director

Shannon Corey (223-6560)

Assistant Design Director

Lili Cao (223-6562)

Designers

Linda Atilano, Rosanna Leung,
Paul Llewellyn, Scott Peterson,
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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Board struggles to cope with rogue member

Most public bodies operate under rules which govern how legislation is introduced and approved, and sets policy on decorum, giving whoever is acting as chairperson the authority to run the meeting and recognize members of the body to speak.

Unfortunately, at the Mountain View Whisman school board, frustrated president Ellen Wheeler and her colleagues have been unable to use the rules to handle the often out-of-control antics of member Steven Nelson, who frequently refuses to stop his long and repetitive monologues, which can stymie the board for extended periods on an issue that only Nelson supports.

Clearly frustrated, Wheeler said last week that board members Chris Chiang and Bill Lambert are drafting a motion to censure Nelson, whom in addition to disrupting meetings has sent harsh emails to staff and shouted at administrators when visiting the district office. At press time, a Voice Public Records Act request for copies of the emails that Nelson sent to district officials had not been fulfilled, but a comment from Wheeler does not paint a pretty picture.

"People come up to me all the time to complain about the behavior of Steven Nelson as a board member," Wheeler said.

Nelson himself admits that some of his behavior has been offensive to some board members and administrators, although he said some of it may be due to his personal style.

"I would have avoided these conflicts if I could," he said. "It's hard to change some habits you get into with personal style." That style was apparently developed as he was campaigning for the board seat in the November 2012 election and before, when he often would appear before the board as a private citizen. He strongly opposed \$198 million bond issue to upgrade schools passed by voters last year, and has disagreed strongly with how the administration of Superintendent Craig Goldman plans to spend the money.

During the campaign, and even today, Nelson often brings homemade charts to illustrate his position as he delivers long monologues to the board, sometimes continuing after being asked to end his remarks and sit down. At his first meeting after he was elected, Nelson and Wheeler became embroiled in a loud discussion and during that meeting Nelson repeatedly cut off Wheeler and fellow board members who were attempting to make comments.

Nelson admits he sometimes is too enthusiastic in his disagreements with the district. During his campaign, he promised he would challenge district officials if elected.

"It's been rough," he acknowledged to the Voice. "I think I've overstepped," when asked for his thoughts about the possible censure motion.

We fully agree that Nelson has "overstepped." In case he has forgotten, virtually all government bodies in this country operate under majority rule, which means that each member must bow to the majority if he or she loses or is dissatisfied with a vote.

At the 2012 election Nelson surprised many observers when he finished second among the three winners, less than 1,000 votes behind Chiang and more than 1,000 ahead of Lambert. Perhaps voters mistakenly thought his already well-known disagreements with the board in public testimony was a good quality, an assessment that unfortunately has turned out to be very wrong.

Sadly, unless Nelson can accept his losses and move on, the board is likely to be preoccupied with more of his grandstanding for some time to come. And censure is not the right tool for the job, but other than recall, it is the only way the board can publicly make a collective statement about its dissatisfaction with Nelson.

If he really cares about educating the children of the Mountain View Whisman district, Nelson will drop his grandstanding role and work cooperatively with the rest of the board. By staying within the rules, he can gain the respect of his colleagues and show his constituents that they did not make a mistake when they elected him last November.

■ GUEST OPINION VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

Who needs the Moffett runways?

By Lenny Siegel

To ensure that the planned lease of Moffett Field serves the interest of neighboring communities and to comply with the National Environmental Policy Act, any proposed change in the operation of the runways or significant new activities on the former Navy base should be the subject of a new Environmental Impact Statement (EIS).

In 1996, when NASA proposed to open up Moffett to air cargo operations, 67.5 percent of Mountain View voters opposed commercial or other civilian air operations there. Opposition to non-governmental use of the Moffett runways in Sunnyvale, directly under the Moffett flight-landing path, was also intense. In response, NASA consulted with

residents of neighboring communities to create a development plan based upon partnerships with high-tech companies and educational institutions.

However, last year NASA headquarters sought to unload the now-underutilized airfield. The White House told NASA that it, not the Navy, would be responsible for restoring historic Hangar One after removal of its siding. And Congress cut the budget.

Our Congressional delegation fought to preserve Moffett Field in its present status as a limited-use federal airfield, and they appeared victorious this May when NASA and the General Services Administration announced they were seeking private bidders to restore Hangar

► Continued on next page

■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

BULLIS, EGAN NEED TO RELIEVE TRAFFIC JAM

Talks have moved on to addressing some future solution involving new land, for the crowding faced by the Bullis Charter School on San Antonio Road at W. Portola Avenue.

At that meeting, numerous neighbors complained of the traffic at the current principal site in the morning. Los Altos schools have promised to do a new study of the traffic situation there. However, the study last year happened when Bullis had 515 students and so far this year they have generally had fewer (about 495). I'm not sure what a new study of the existing condi-

tions can address, since last year's study already indicated that there would be problems.

I would like to suggest that pending any studies, an obvious conflict be addressed. Bullis has always started its extended day program at 8 a.m. Egan has always had its warning bell, at 8:07 a.m. It seems to me that there are bound to be more cars than necessary with this spacing.

I suggest that for the sake of the neighbors, Bullis look at starting five minutes earlier, and Egan look at having its warning bell five minutes later. To be specific: Bullis should start at 7:55 a.m.; Egan's first bell should ring at 8:12 a.m.

► Continued on next page



OP-ED

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One and operate the airfield. This seemed tailor-made for H211, the private-plane operator owned by Google's top management. Based in Hangar 211 since 2007, H211 had offered to restore Hangar One in exchange for the right to park its fleet there. But it's not clear whether H211 will make a bid under the NASA-GSA request for proposals (RFP).

As the *Voice* reported on May 30, the RFP could lead to the establishment of a base for business jets at Moffett Field. Unless the residents of Mountain View, Sunnyvale and other neighboring communities make themselves heard, we could be stuck with unwanted flight operations slipped under our noses as part of the laudable objective of restoring Hangar One.

While many of us can live with a continuation of the limited-use federal airfield, a private jetport would only be constrained by promises in the 11-year-old environmental impact statement

that is not only subject to change, but also would necessarily be updated to cover major changes at Moffett Field. It is time to ask, once again, "Who needs the Moffett runways?"

Today the runways are used by the Air National Guard's 129th Rescue Wing, even though the costs are high and many of its staff live in the Central Valley. Lockheed-Martin Sunnyvale and Space Systems Loral have shipped large satellite payloads out of Moffett, but it's not clear how essential Moffett is to either. And while Moffett is sometimes a convenient place for Air Force One to land when presidents visit Silicon Valley seeking campaign donations, that's no reason to keep the runways open.

Perhaps the strongest argument for keeping the Moffett runways in ship-shape condition is to be prepared for an earthquake or other natural disaster. Moffett was a key staging area in the wake of the October 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake. However, studies since have shown that Moffett's under-maintained runways are "moderately suscep-

tible" to liquefaction. It would take a large investment to harden Moffett to resist the various earthquake scenarios likely in the future. It would take a steady flow of business jet operations to cover the cost.

We must act now and let our community leaders, NASA, and the GSA know of our desire to see that Moffett is used for the community's needs and higher purposes vs. subjecting our communities to unwanted noise, environmental pollution, and accident risks sanctioned under the current GSA lease proposal request. At the very minimum, the federal agencies should undertake a comprehensive environmental impact study comparing the consequences of the status quo with leasing proposals as well as with alternative uses such as transit-oriented housing badly needed by our communities and companies.

Lenny Siegel is executive director of the Mountain View-based Center for Public Environmental Oversight. A longer version of this column may be found at www.cpeo.org/Runways.pdf.

LETTERS

▶ Continued from page 11

with the tardy bell at 8:17.

I believe this also offers sufficient spacing for the other major traffic along Portola, namely parents driving kids up San Antonio and turning onto Portola and driving past Egan on their way to Santa Rita Elementary, which starts at 8:30 a.m.

With 600 Mountain View students in Los Altos schools living in a one-third square-mile area along San Antonio just north of

El Camino Real, there are bound to be traffic concerns in the morning. With the majority attending Bullis, Egan or Santa Rita, West Portola is bound to suffer. This kind of spacing of start times could really go a long way, and should be done before any additional study, as the present time configuration was already studied.

So far all I have heard from the Los Altos district is a focus on cutting back Bullis's number at Egan by forcing them to send 25 or so out-of-district students to a third site. These students

are mostly from Mountain View and charter schools have to offer equal treatment to all their students just like any public school. That idea seems illegal, and also inadequate anyway. I'm getting fairly discouraged by the bureaucratic approach which doesn't lead to results.

*David Roode
Los Altos*

'GROSSED OUT'
BY NELSON STORY

I was frankly grossed out by the front page story about school board member Steve Nelson's censure, as I was by the story not long ago of Chief Assistant District Attorney Jay Boyarksy's reprimand for being overzealous in the prosecution of a dangerous criminal.

Both stories struck me as unprofessional to put on the front page of a local newspaper for a couple of reasons:

- Both of these men have devoted their lives of public service.
- Neither committed a crime or willfully betrayed the public trust. They simply misstepped, or overstepped in trying to serve our communities the best they know how.

Was there really not a story about community building with which you could have filled that front page spot? Dragging these individuals through the dirt on the front page is not only petty journalism, but erosive to the social fabric, which it seems so much in the interest and mission of a local newspaper to build.

*Eugenie Rosenthal
Bonita Avenue*



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■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Passing the test of time

IL FORNAIO HAS OFFERED CLASSIC ITALIAN AND REGIONAL VARIATIONS FOR THREE DECADES

Story by Dale F. Bentson // Photos by Michelle Le

An elderly gentleman with a walker entered Il Fornaio just before me late one morning.

“You still serving breakfast?” the man inquired rather loudly of the receptionist.

“No, sir. Breakfast ended at 10:30. We’re serving lunch now.”

“Okay, I’ll have lunch then, and I want to sit on the patio, please.”

Il Fornaio has established a longtime comfort level with its customers in the 34

years it has been open in downtown Palo Alto’s Garden Court Hotel on Cowper Street. Like an old friend, it’s familiar and comfortable. Not that the food is antiquated in any way; it is fresh, vibrant, thoroughly modern and authentically Italian, prepared by chef-partner Luigi Mavica, a Sicily native.

The original Howard J. Backen design

► Continued on next page

From top: Fresh fettuccine hangs on drying racks at Il Fornaio in Palo Alto; the beet-filled tortelloni di bietole; a classic Caprese salad of tomatoes topped with fresh mozzarella and basil, drizzled with basil-infused olive oil.

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Weekend

► Continued from previous page

DINING NOTES

Il Fornaio

520 Cowper St., Palo Alto
650-353-3888
ilfornaio.com

Breakfast:

Weekdays 7-10:30 a.m.;
Sat.-Sun. 8-11 a.m.

Brunch:

Sat.-Sun. 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Lunch & dinner:

Mon.-Thu.
11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.;

Fri.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.;
Sun. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

Reservations

Credit Cards

Alcohol

Children

Party and banquet facilities

Noise level *moderate*

Parking *city lots/valet*

Outdoor dining *covered patios*

Corkage *\$15 unlimited*

Bathroom *excellent*
Cleanliness

is classic. Other than behind-the-scenes kitchen upgrades, the dining rooms, garden patio and open-kitchen concept have remained basically unchanged, inviting and stylish since opening.

Two weeks each month, Il Fornaio celebrates the cuisine of a different region of Italy, with supplemental menus for both food and wine. Festa Regionale offers constantly changing bills of fare, highlights the regional differences in Italian cuisine and delivers excellent values — more on that later.

For starters, the capesante con riso di venere (\$13.29) featured a succulent grilled sea scallop with a dash of cayenne on a black-rice salad of fennel, radicchio, parsley and red-wine vinegar, all drizzled with basil olive oil and lemon dressing. The taste balance and visual harmony of the plate was appealing.

The Caprese salad (\$11.79) was sliced tomatoes, fresh mozzarella and whole basil leaves sprinkled with basil-infused olive oil. Nothing wrong with the attractive plate, but I expected better tomatoes as it was the peak of heirloom tomato season. In this instance, it seemed the kitchen

PENINSULA

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www.armadillowilys.com

The Old Pro

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www.oldpro.com

ITALIAN

Cucina Venti

254-1120
1390 Pear Ave, Mountain View
www.cucinaventi.com

CHINESE

Chef Chu's

948-2696
1067 N. San Antonio Road
www.chefchu.com

Ming's

856-7700
1700 Embarcadero East, Palo Alto
www.mings.com

New Tung Kee Noodle House

947-8888
520 Showers Drive, Mountain View
www.shopmountainview.com/luunoodlemv

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369 Lytton Ave.
www.jantaindianrestaurant.com

Thaiphoon

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www.ThaiphoonRestaurant.com

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Public Notice for KSFH Mountain View, CA

On November 29, 2005, KSFH was granted a license by the Federal Communications Commission to serve the public interest as a public trustee until December 1, 2013. Our license will expire on December 1, 2013. We have filed an application for renewal with the FCC.

A copy of this application is available for public inspection during our regular business hours. It contains information concerning this station's performance during the last license term commencing on December 1, 2005.

Individuals who wish to advise the FCC of facts relating to our renewal application and to whether this station has operated in the public interest should file comments and petitions with the FCC by November 1, 2013.

Further information concerning the FCC's broadcast license renewal process is available at Station KSFH, (1885 Miramonte Ave., Mountain View, CA 94040), or may be obtained from the FCC, Washington, D.C. 20554.

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sacrificed palatability for a pretty presentation.

Il Fornaio offers a half-dozen pizzas. I liked the vegetariana (\$14.59) with mozzarella, tomato sauce, artichokes, zucchini, eggplant, sliced tomatoes, mushrooms and fresh basil. Just enough ingredients to make it tasty without overload. The just-right crust was semi soft, pliable and chewy.

Pasta? Of course. A half-dozen, dry, house-made options plus lasagna, cannelloni and specials. Ravioli magro (\$12.99) was filled with rainbow chard, kale, onions, pine nuts and pecorino cheese, and tossed with sauteed artichokes, white wine, tomatoes and parsley. The ravioli were plump and mouthwatering, the toppings more than ample. As artistic as it was tasty.

The special vegetarian tortelloni (\$18.59) were appealingly plump house-made pasta pockets filled with red beets, ricotta and



Staff members set tables in the small back dining room at Il Fornaio.

pecorino cheeses, and topped with silky sage cream sauce sprinkled with poppy seeds.

For main courses, the mixed fish grill (\$25.99) of salmon, petrale, prawn, sea scallop and calamari with lemon parsley

sauce was an enormous plate of seafood. Add to that grilled

polenta and sauteed seasonal vegetables, and it was more than any diner could have hoped for. The plate was zesty and fresh and the fish perfectly prepared.

Veal scaloppini (\$24.99) did not disappoint. Three not too thinly sliced pieces of fork-tender veal had been sauteed

with fresh baby artichokes and lemon, then served with roasted Yukon Gold potatoes and a medley of seasonal vegetables — quintessentially Italian.

As mentioned earlier, Festa Regionale offers excellent value. During this review time, “Taste of Veneto” was featured. On that menu we tried the capesante (\$13.29), the tortelloni (\$18.59) and the mixed fish grill (\$25.99). That added up to \$57.87 but was priced at \$31.99. That’s a deal. The Veneto menu offered a choice of four antipasti, three pastas and three main dishes.

As for desserts, the crema doppio (\$7.99) was a fennel-infused custard with chocolate mousse and caramelized sugar topping. A chocolate-covered creme brulee by another definition. It was delicious but a bit overwhelming after a big dinner.

More to my taste was the bianco mangiare (\$7.99), an almond custard topped with caramel

sauce, toasted almonds and fresh berries. In essence, a delicate panna cotta topped with toasted almond slivers, fruit on the side. A perfect conclusion.

Steve Boyden, longtime Il Fornaio managing partner, has covered all the bases. Besides the regular and Festa Regionale menus, there are a children’s menu, a gluten-free menu and banquet menus, and every dish on the menu lists its calorie content.

The wine list is not overwhelming, quantity wise or pricewise, and selections complement the food. There are many drinkable wines in the \$35-\$75 range. Naturally, Italian and California wines dominate the list.

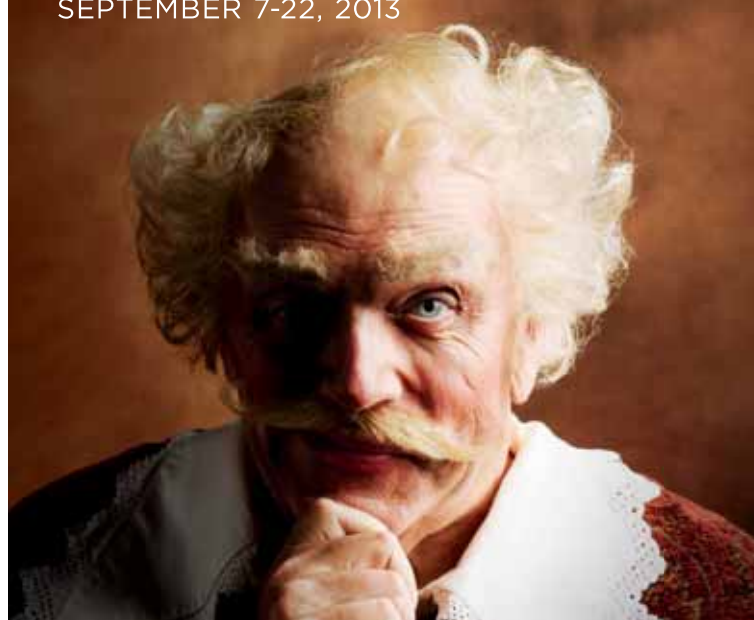
Few restaurants survive three decades and many that do have a fierce and loyal clientele who never want the menu changed. Il Fornaio has preserved its classic dishes while infusing new and intriguing options each month. It’s a great formula. ▣

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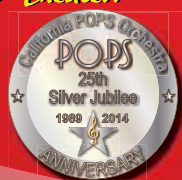
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MOVIE TIMES

Battle of the Year (PG-13)

Century 16: 11:25 a.m. & 5:05, 10:25 p.m. In 3D 2:05, 7:50 p.m.

Century 20: 11:40 a.m. & 4:50 p.m. In 3D 2:15, 7:35, 10:15 p.m.

Blue Jasmine (PG-13) ★★★

Century 20: 11:35 a.m. & 2, 4:25, 6:55, 9:20 p.m. Palo Alto Square: 1, 2:15, 3:30, 4:45, 6, 7:15, 8:30 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 9:45 p.m.

Casablanca (1942) (Not Rated) Stanford Theatre: Fri 3:45, 7:30 p.m. Sat 3:45, 7:30 p.m. Sun 3:45, 7:30 p.m.

Despicable Me 2 (PG) ★★

Century 20: 11:25 a.m. & 1:50, 4:20, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Elysium (R) ★★1/2 Century 16: 10:40 a.m. & 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 9:50 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:45 a.m. & 2:20, 4:55, 7:35, 10:10 p.m.

The Family (R) Century 16: 10:35 a.m. & 12:05, 1:15, 2:50, 4:05, 5:30, 7:05, 8:45, 10:05 p.m.

Fight Club (R) ★★★

Century 16: Sun 2 p.m. Century 20: Fri 2 p.m. Sat 2 p.m. Sun 2 p.m.

The Grandmaster (PG-13) ★★★1/2

Century 16: 10:15 p.m. Century 20: 10 p.m.

In a World... (R)

Aquarius Theatre: 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15 p.m.

Insidious: Chapter 2 (PG-13)

Century 16: 11:45 a.m. & 2:15, 4:55, 8, 10:30 p.m.

Century 20: 11:45 a.m. & 1:05, 2:30, 3:40, 5:05, 6:25, 7:45, 9, 10:30 p.m.

Instructions Not Included (PG-13)

Century 16: 10:30 a.m. & 1:20, 4:25, 7:25, 10:20 p.m.

Century 20: 11:20 a.m. & 2:10, 5, 8, 10:45 p.m.

Jobs (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 16: noon & 3:15, 6:50, 9:55 p.m.

Lee Daniels' The Butler (PG-13) ★★1/2

Century 16: 11:55 a.m. & 3:30, 7, 10 p.m. Century 20: 11:15 a.m. & 2:25, 5:25, 7, 8:25 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 12:45, 3:55 p.m.

The Maltese Falcon (1941) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: Fri 5:40, 9:25 p.m. Sat 5:40, 9:25 p.m. Sun 5:40, 9:25 p.m.

Monsters University (G) ★★★1/2

Century 16: 10:50 a.m. & 1:25, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20 p.m.

One Direction: This Is Us (PG)

Century 20: 11:25 a.m. In 3D 1:55, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50 p.m.

Percy Jackson 2: Sea of Monsters (PG) ★★1/2

Century 20: 2:25, 7:20 p.m. In 3D 11:50 a.m. & 4:55, 9:55 p.m.

Planes (PG)

Century 16: 1:50, 4:15, 9:35 p.m. In 3D 11:20 a.m. & 6:55 p.m.

Century 20: 11:15 a.m. & 3:45, 8:15 p.m. In 3D 1:30, 6, 10:35 p.m.

Prisoners (R)

Century 16: 10:30 a.m. & 12:15, 2, 3:45, 5:25, 7:10, 9, 10:30 p.m.

Century 20: 11:55 a.m. & 3:25, 6:50, 10:15 p.m. In XD 1:25, 5, 8:30 p.m.

Riddick (R) ★★1/2

Century 16: 10:25 a.m. & 1:10, 3:55, 7:20, 10:05 p.m. Century 20: 11:30 a.m. & 2:20, 5:10, 7:55, 10:40 p.m.

Salinger (PG-13)

Aquarius Theatre: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:55 p.m.

Short Term 12 (R) ★★★1/2

Guild Theatre: 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55 p.m.

The Spectacular Now (R) ★★★1/2

Century 20: 12:30, 3:10, 5:45, 8:10, 10:35 p.m.

Thanks For Sharing (R)

Century 16: 11 a.m. & 1:40, 4:35, 7:30, 10:10 p.m.

We're the Millers (R) 1/2

Century 16: 11:10 a.m. & 5, 7:40 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 2:20 p.m.

Century 20: 11:30 a.m. & 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 10:30 p.m.

The World's End (R) ★★★1/2

Century 16: 11:05 a.m. & 1:55, 4:30, 7:35, 10:15 p.m.

Century 20: 11:35 a.m. & 2:10, 4:45, 7:30, 10:20 p.m.

AQUARIUS: 430 Emerson St., Palo Alto (266-9260)

CENTURY CINEMA 16: 1500 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View (800-326-3264)

CENTURY 20 DOWNTOWN: 825 Middlefield Road, Redwood City (800-326-3264)

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For show times, plot synopses and more information about any films playing at the Aquarius, visit www.LandmarkTheatres.com

★ Skip it
★★ Some redeeming qualities
★★★ A good bet
★★★★ Outstanding

For show times, plot synopses, trailers and more movie info, visit www.mv-voice.com and click on movies.



MOVIE REVIEWS

BLUE JASMINE

★★★

"I want the past past," says Jasmine. Fat chance. The haunted protagonist of "Blue Jasmine," played by Cate Blanchett, can't forget her bygone bliss and the horrifying loss of it. A Park Avenue socialite, Jasmine has lost it all and landed on the San Franciscan doorstep of her working-class sister Ginger (Sally Hawkins), a good soul tested by her long-absent sibling's demands. Jasmine and Ginger were both adoptive sisters, but when Jasmine made her social-clambering escape, she never looked back, becoming accustomed not only to a certain lifestyle but to a fabulous selfishness, insulated by willful obliviousness. Certainly, "Blue Jasmine" is Allen's riff on "A Streetcar Named Desire," an impression only helped along by the casting of Blanchett, who played Blanche DuBois in an acclaimed 2009 production. Blanchett is a force of nature as Jasmine: the beating heart that keeps the schematic picture alive and kicking, and a shoo-in for an Oscar nomination. Though "Blue Jasmine" is more a drama than a comedy, Blanchett's comic brio, in Jasmine's blithely imperious manner, magically complements her mental fragility and self-defeating desperation. *Rated PG-13 for mature thematic material, language and sexual content. One hour, 38 minutes.* — P.C.

SHORT TERM 12

★★★1/2

Writer-director Destin Cretton bears witness to the agony and the ecstasy of foster care in "Short Term 12," a fiction film inspired by his own experiences working in a group home. Expanding from material Cretton first explored in a short film, "Short Term 12" shows a canny ability to convey the routines of a foster-care facility — including the routine of surprise — and the variety of personalities brought together there. The film takes the perspective of staff members, principally Grace (Brie Larson of "The United States of Tara") and her co-worker/boyfriend Mason (John Gallagher Jr. of "The Newsroom"). The "under-18s" make for vivid characters, even when functioning as foils for imperfect hero Grace. As Marcus, a boy about to "age out" of the system, Keith Stanfield captures the apprehension and anger attendant to facing an indifferent world after the relative warmth of the "Short Term 12" cocoon; in a gently observed scene, Marcus shares with Grace a song that expresses his hurt, and Stanfield sticks the landing. But the pivotal foster kid is 15-year-old Jayden (Kaitlyn Dever, also emotionally resonant), who appears to be the victim of domestic abuse, contends with her feelings by cutting, and brings up all of Grace's issues. *Rated R for language and brief sexuality. One hour, 37 minutes.* — P.C.

MOVIE CRITICS

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

GoingsOn

MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

■ HIGHLIGHT

'THE TEMPEST'

The Pear Avenue Theatre presents "The Tempest." Sunday shows at 2 p.m. Sept. 13-Oct. 6, 8-10 p.m. \$10-\$35. Pear Avenue Theatre, 1220 Pear Ave. #6, Mountain View. Call 650-254-1148. www.thepear.org

ART GALLERIES

'Art Times Three' Artists Inmaculada del Castillo, Connie Kleinjans and Daniela Friedmann present art works in a variety of media, each offering their visions through three different styles, from modern realism to figurative abstract. Free and open to the public during business hours. Mon.-Sat. 6:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Aug. 31-Sept. 28, Main Street Cafe and Books, 134 Main St., Los Altos. Call 650-938-3624.

'From the Air' Solo exhibit by Bay Area photographer Laura Oliphant features photographs taken while a passenger on many commercial flights. Gallery 9 hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, noon-4 p.m. The show runs Sept. 3-29. Free. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. www.gallery9losaltos.com

BENEFITS

29th Annual Moonlight Run and Walk The Palo Alto Weekly and City of Palo Alto's 29th Annual Moonlight Run and Walk will be held on Friday, Sept. 20 under the full Harvest moon. There will be a 5k walk, 5k run and 10k run. Sept. 20, 7-10 p.m. \$20-\$30. Baylands Athletic Center, 1900 Geng Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-326-8210. www.moonlightrun2013.eventbrite.com/

A Night in the Mediterranean Breast Cancer Connections, a nonprofit in Palo Alto, is hosting a fundraiser to support people impacted by breast and ovarian cancer. The 20th Anniversary Gala will be held at a private home in Los Altos Hills and will feature a taste of Spain, Italy, and Greece. Live music, dancing and a raffle. Sept. 21, 6 p.m. \$350. www.bconnections.org/events/anniversary-gala/

Taylor Eigsti Benefit Jazz Concert Taylor Eigsti, Grammy-nominated jazz pianist and composer, will perform a benefit concert for Ability Production. Sept. 21, 4-6 p.m. \$50. Palo Alto Children's Theater, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. www.AbilityProduction.org/Events

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

'The Science of Successful Networking' This workshop, hosted by the German

International School of Silicon Valley, will help participants work on their networking skills. Sept. 26, 6-9 p.m. \$20-35; \$50 at the door. German International School of Silicon Valley (GISSV), 310 Easy St., Mountain View. Call 650-386-5015. www.gaba-network.org

Growing Orchids is Easier than You Think Master Gardener David Giroux will share tips on maintaining healthy orchids. Participants can bring problem orchids to the talk for his diagnosis and advice. Sept. 24, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 408-282-3105. www.mastergardeners.org/scc.html

CLUBS/MEETINGS

'Women in Business: What's my Health Plan?' This panel of experts will share their experience and insights into what women need to know about health plans in 2014. Sept. 23, 6-9 p.m. \$25 members; \$40 nonmembers; \$50 at the door; until 9/16 \$5 discount. El Camino Hospital, 2500 Grant Road, Mountain View. Call 650-386-5015. www.gaba-network.org

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Mountain View Certified Farmers Market This farmers market features more than 60 certified local producers with farm-fresh fruit and vegetables with organic and Asian varieties, grass-fed beef, eggs, mushrooms, bakeries, plants, herbs, sprouts, cheese, melons and garden tomatoes. Sundays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. until Dec. 31. Caltrain Station, 600 W. Evelyn Ave., Mountain View. Call 800-806-3276. www.cafarmersmkt.com/markets/category/mountain-view

Preparing for Life: WSP Film Premiere & 30th Anniversary Reception Premiere screening of "Preparing for Life," a new documentary film about the Waldorf School of the Peninsula. A live program and reception will follow the film. Ages 16+. Sept. 20, 7-10 p.m. Free. Smithwick Auditorium at Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-209-9400. www.waldorfpenninsula.org/event/preparing-for-life-wsp-film-premier-30th-anniversary-reception/

Sierra Club Loma Prieta Chapter's 80th Anniversary The Loma Prieta

chapter of the Sierra Club is hosting a celebration to mark 80 years of conservation leadership over food, local wine, a silent auction and live music. State Senator Jerry Hill will serve as master of ceremonies and Dr. Nina Roberts as a keynote speaker. Sept. 21, 4-7 p.m. \$80-\$160. Garden House at Shoup Park, 400 University Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-390-8411. http://www.lomaprieta.sierraclub.org/

CONCERTS

'State of the Art 1680' This concert features music from war-torn Europe in the 17th century. Works by Castello, Purcell, Marais, Lully, Buxtehude, Bach and others played by Bay Area musicians. Sept. 28, 7-9 p.m. \$10-\$25. Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1715 Grant Road, Los Altos. Call 408-480-0182. www.albanyconsort.com

FAMILY AND KIDS

'Hansel and Gretel' This multilingual version of the classic fairy tale, "Hansel and Gretel," features a live orchestra and children's activities. Sept. 29, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$15 members, students and children ages 14 & under; \$18 nonmembers. Albert and Janet Schultz Cultural Arts Hall, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 650-223-8699. www.paloaltojcc.org/candy

HEALTH

Free Total Control Pelvic Health Class Introductory Session Classes that combine education and gentle exercise, taught by El Camino Hospital therapists who have undergone specialized training, can help strengthen muscles to achieve a strong pelvic core, flatter abs and improved bladder control. Call to register; space is limited. Sessions will be held Sept. 25 and Dec. 11, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Free. El Camino Hospital Park Pavilion Second Floor, 2400 Grant Road, Mountain View. www.elcaminohospital.org

LIVE MUSIC

Park Avenue Jazz Concert Morocco's Restaurant in Mountain View is hosting pianist David Samuels to play love songs from the

1920's-1960's. Sept. 20, 7-9:30 p.m. Free. Morocco's Restaurant, 873 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-1502. www.MoroccoRestaurant.com

ON STAGE

'In the Heights' Palo Alto Players presents "In the Heights," with music and lyrics by Lin-Manuel Miranda; book by Quiara Alegria Hudes; conceived by Lin-Manuel Miranda. Thursday-Sunday, Sept 13-29. Times vary. \$26-\$48 Lucie Stern Theater, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-329-0891. www.paplayers.org

'The Fantasticks' The Los Altos Stage Company presents "The Fantasticks," a musical about a boy, a girl, his father, her mother, and a wall. Sept. 5-29, 8 p.m. shows (and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m.). \$36. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-941-0551. www.losaltosstage.org

OUTDOORS

Los Altos PARK(ing) Day Celebrate PARK(ing) Day, an annual worldwide event, at this one day mini-park in downtown Los Altos. There will be grass, tables, chairs, chalk- and magnet- art walls, bike parking and a free public bike fix-it station. Sept. 20, 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Free. Peet's Coffee, 367 State St., Los Altos. Call 650-450-0335. www.passerelleinvestments.squarespace.com/parking-day/

SENIORS

Active Aging Week BridgePoint at Los Altos will serve as an official host to various Active Aging Week activities the week of Sept. 22-28. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. BridgePoint at Los Altos, 1174 Los Altos Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-948-7337. www.LifeatBridgePoint.com

SPECIAL EVENTS

17th Annual Josephine and Frank Duveneck Humanitarian Awards Dinner Hidden Villa is hosting this awards event, which will feature a farm-to-table dinner honoring humanitarians in the community. Sept. 21, 4:30-8:30 p.m. \$250 per guest. Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-9702. www.hid-

denvilla.eventbrite.com

Yipee Hosts 'Yip-toberfest' Yipee (Young Innovative Professional Entrepreneurs, ETC) has partnered with the Mountain View Chamber of Commerce, Tied House Microbrewery and Yelp to create "Yip-toberfest," Yipee's fifth annual Oktoberfest mixer. This year's Yip-toberfest will benefit Hope Services of Mountain View with a clothing drive. Sept. 26, 5 p.m. \$5-\$10 presale. Tied House Microbrewery and Cafe, 954 Villa St., Mountain View. Call 408-903-5288. www.yipeesv.com/

LECTURES & TALKS

'Native Birds, Native Plants: Made for Each Other' Executive Director Bob Power of the Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society will speak about Audubon's current priorities and the areas in which Audubon and the CA Native Plant Society complement each other's efforts. Sept. 20, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library Program Room, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-7683. www.scccl.org

Lecture: Erectile Dysfunction Incontinence The El Camino Hospital is offering a lecture on erectile dysfunction incontinence with a speaker, Dr. Edward Karpman, urologist. Registration required. To register, please call 800-216-5556. Sept. 24, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. El Camino Hospital, Conference rooms F&G, 2500 Grant Road, Mountain View. www.elcaminohospital.org/calendar

Lecture: Prostate Cancer Treatments El Camino Hospital is offering this lecture on prostate cancer treatments, with speaker Dr. Frank Lai, urologist and robotic surgeon. Registration required. To register, please call 800-216-5556. Sept. 26, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. El Camino Hospital, Conference rooms F&G, 2500 Grant Road, Mountain View. www.elcaminohospital.org/calendar

LWV Luncheon Talk: Prisoner Realignment Our League Of Women Voters luncheon speaker is Nancy Brewer-Cavagnaro, a practicing lawyer who will talk about prisoner realignment. Sept. 20, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. \$25. Bella Vita Restaurant, 376 First St., Los Altos. Call 650-941-4846. www.lwvlamv.org

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Bulletin Board

115 Announcements

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140 Lost & Found



LOST B&W CAT WITH EXTRA TOES
My 14-lb male cat wandered off sometime on Sunday, September 8th from the area of San Antonio and California (Monroe Dr). A cat that fits his description was spotted on Wednesday the 11th on Diablo Avenue in Mountain View. He has extra toes on each of his massive paws, a black mustache under his black nose and his name is Shoe. He recently lost his collar and name tag but has been microchipped. He is a bit shy but will come if you shake a bag of food. If you see him, please contact me anytime day or night at 650-450-8205.

145 Non-Profits Needs

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210 Garage/Estate Sales

Los Altos, St. Simon Church, 1860 Grant Road, 9/27: 10 am - 4 pm, 9/28: 9 am - 2 pm

Palo Alto, Escondido Elementary Garage Sale 890 Escondido Rd, September 28, 8am-1pm

RWC: 1228 Douglas Ave., 9/20, 11-2; 9/21, 9-1
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Monthly payments as low as \$2,571 – that's less than rent!
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Starting at \$840,888

2555 W. Middlefield Road (at W. Middlefield & Alvin Street)
Mountain View, CA 94043

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888-524-2232

*Monthly payment is based on a purchase price of \$840,888 with a down payment of 20% and a loan amount of \$672,710.40, with an interest rate of 2.25% and an APR of 2.814% on a 5/1 ARM. This is a variable rate product. Rates may change after closing, subject to changes in the index. Subject to credit and property approval. Interest rate, program terms and conditions are subject to change without notice. The advertised rate is available to only those borrowers with a FICO score of 780 or higher. Payments do not include amounts for taxes, insurance, or HOA fees. Rates effective as of 09/16/2013. Other restrictions and limitations may apply. Offer applies to Owner Occupied Primary Residences only. 6 month rate lock requires \$5,000 deposit that is fully refunded at closing. Expires 9/22/13.

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OPEN HOUSE
SAT & SUN, 1:30-4:30PM

800 WAKE FOREST DR., MOUNTAIN VIEW

MLS #81334477

Opportunity is knocking! This single level 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom home is ideal for a first time home buyer or as an investment property.

PRICED TO SELL AT \$699,000

850 SF

7,200 SQ. FT. LOT

1 CAR GARAGE



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BRE # 01235034





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**Come and Enjoy Complimentary
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OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1PM - 5PM**

3376 Shady Spring Lane MOUNTAIN VIEW

This lovely 3,162 sq. ft. home (per county) sits on an 8,025 sq. ft. lot (per county) in Mountain View. This home has enough Mediterranean flare to make you feel as if you are in an Italian resort without having to leave home. The spectacular architectural design features an open floor plan: 5 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. The gourmet kitchen is adorned with custom moldings, intricate tile work, marble countertops and stainless steel appliances. Privately located on the first floor is the master suite complete with a luxurious oversized bathroom. This home enjoys a large front and backyard, a three-car garage and many more beautiful details you must see in person to believe. This is a great home with excellent schools: Frank Huff Elementary (API 958), Isaac Newton Graham Middle (API 866) and Mountain View High (API 861) (Buyers to verify Enrollment)

OFFERED AT \$1,998,000



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michaelr@deleonrealty.com



For video tour, more photos
and information please visit:
www.3376ShadySpring.com



1259 MARILYN COURT
MOUNTAIN VIEW

**SOLD IN 1 WEEK WITH
MULTIPLE OFFERS!**

www.1259Marilyn.com
\$1,749,000



4 BEDS 3 BATHS BEAUTIFULLY REBUILT IN 2005 GLEAMING HARDWOOD THROUGHOUT
CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION TOP-RATED LOS ALTOS SCHOOLS

228 S. RENGSTORFF AVENUE
MOUNTAIN VIEW

SOLD!

www.228SRengstorff.com
\$849,000



4 BEDS 2 BATHS INCLUDING STUDIO SUITE WITH PRIVATE ENTRANCE
HARDWOOD FLOORS REMODELED KITCHEN ~1,219 SQ FT ~6,120 SQ FT LOT



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*Per 2012 # of homes sold on MLS

#1 AGENT 2012: combined sales in MV, LA & LAH*

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Cell (408) 888-7748
DRE# 00978793
jgonzalez@interorealestate.com



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PROVEN RESULTS.**



Web tour:

<http://www.2702SaintGiles.com>

Fine Waverly Square Ditz Crane

4 Bed. 2 1/2 baths

Large rooms filled with light

Hardwood floors throughout

Separate family room, dining room

\$1,375,000



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Helping Buyers and Sellers in all Neighborhoods of Mountain View



530 OAK STREET

Stunning European designed 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with detached studio. Complete remodel and expansion completed in 2011. 2 blocks from Castro Street!

Offered at \$1,598,000



1060 ROSE AVENUE

Wonderfully updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in one of the most desirable neighborhoods in Mountain View – Los Altos Schools!

Offered at \$1,398,000



836 BOURBON COURT

Chic, modern & full of energy! 1730 sf, 3 br, 2 ba home near Sylvan Park in a private cul de sac. Beautifully landscaped 5985 lot.

Offered at \$998,000



Always going the extra mile in home preparation, marketing and negotiation – consistently resulting in above average success!

Patrice Horvath

DIRECT 650.520.7675

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Coldwell Banker #1 IN CALIFORNIA



CUPERTINO Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$762,000
534 Greenmeadow Wy 3 BR 2.5 BA Spacious Townhome w/attached 2 car garage. Master Bedrm w/high ceiling .Cupertino Schools
Beatrice Waller BRE #00954876 650.941.7040



PORTOLA VALLEY Sat/Sun 12 - 4 \$5,400,000
316 Golden Hills Dr 6 BR 5.5 BA Enjoy serenity & natural beauty of the indoor/outdoor relaxing CA living at its best.
Yuli Lyman BRE #01121833 650.941.7040



PALO ALTO Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,995,000
355 Channing Av 3 BR 3.5 BA Walk to downtown PA. Many upgrades. HW floors, private yard. Sep studio is 3rd bd & bath.
Susie Dews & Shena Hurley BRE #00781220 & 01152002 650.325.6161



MOUNTAIN VIEW Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,698,000
2722 Saint Giles Ln 5 BR 3 BA Gorgeous remodeled home in desirable Waverly Park! Open floorplan, inviting backyard.
Barbara Cannon BRE #00992429 650.941.7040



MOUNTAIN VIEW Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,645,000
1224 Arbor Court 5 BR 3.5 BA Spacious updated home on a large corner lot in the sought after Waverly Park neighborhood.
Ric Parker BRE #00992559 650.941.7040



MOUNTAIN VIEW Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$669,000
175 Evandale Ave #4 2 BR 2.5 BA End Unit TH w/lots of windows! Kit remod includes Granite counters & custom tile backsplash
Marcie Soderquist BRE #01193911 650.941.7040



MOUNTAIN VIEW Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,375,000
2702 Saint Giles Ln 4 BR 2.5 BA www.2702SaintGiles.com Bright Waverly Square classic - unique curb appeal. All wood flrs
Francis Rolland BRE #00896319 650.941.7040



MOUNTAIN VIEW Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$446,000
264 N Whisman Rd #8 2 BR 1 BA Beautiful first floor unit, approximately 1,087 sf. Remodeled kitchen.
Anni Chu BRE #01189653 650.328.5211



MIDTOWN Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$3,595,000
2710 Ramona St 4 BR 3.5 BA Timeless New Construction in prime Midtown PA. Tudor-style architecture & modern finishes.
Zach Trailer BRE #01371338 650.325.6161



MENLO PARK Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,299,000
431 Vine St 3 BR 2 BA Spacious tastefully renovated home in University Heights, Menlo Park.
DiPali Shah BRE #01249165 650.325.6161



MENLO PARK Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,098,000
946 Evelyn St 3 BR 2 BA Charming Spanish bungalow in downtown Menlo Park. Beautifully updated kitchen. MP schools.
Zach Trailer BRE #01371338 650.325.6161



LOS ALTOS Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$589,000
487 Tyndall St #3 2 BR 1 BA Charming ground level condo with inviting patio small garden & BBQ area.
Dora Thordarson BRE #00803498 650.941.7040



EAST PALO ALTO Sat 1:30 - 4:30 \$688,000
1982 W Bayshore Rd #120 3 BR 2 BA Second floor end unit. Master suite, LR, & 2nd BR open to balcony. 3rd BR overlooks creek.
Lizbeth Carson BRE #01014571 650.325.6161



PALO ALTO Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,795,000
563 Lytton Av 3 BR 3.5 BA Stunning New Construction in Downtown PA. High-end contemporary finishes. Private patio.
Zach Trailer BRE #01371338 650.325.6161



CUPERTINO Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$618,000
22330 Homestead Rd #218 2 BR 2 BA This updated second floor unit overlooks the inner courtyard
Terrie Masuda BRE #00951976 650.941.7040

Los Altos | Palo Alto

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