

MountainView VOICE

SEPTEMBER 27, 2013 VOLUME 21, NO. 35

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MICHELLE LE

Thomas Espinosa coaches Jon Kimzey on his technique at Contenders Gym in Mountain View.

Strength, stamina and smarts

BOXING GYM'S SIMPLE STRATEGY IS TO KEEP MEMBERS SHARP
INTELLECTUALLY AND PHYSICALLY

By Nick Veronin

In Silicon Valley's knowledge-based economy, where intellect is prized, voluntarily putting your head in the way of a flying fist might seem

counter-intuitive.

But according to Tom Espinosa, founder of Contender's Gym, there is no better way to stay sharp.

"Boxing is about thinking,"

Espinosa says in a gravelly voice that sounds exactly like you might imagine coming from a former bartending school

► See **CONTENDERS GYM**, page 10

Rengstorff property will be a park

SENIOR HOUSING IDEA IS A NO-GO FOR STIEPER PROPERTY

By Daniel DeBolt

Council members voted against any possibility of redeveloping a lush, 1.22-acre piece of property on Rengstorff Avenue Tuesday, deciding instead to preserve its numerous fruit trees in a unique park.

Council member Ronit Bryant called the park-to-be, which sits in the middle of a

neighborhood that is notable for lacking parks — "a gift for the entire city."

"I see it as a green oasis, a place of respite for the neighborhood," Bryant said at the Sept. 24 meeting. "I would like to leave it, as much as possible, as-is."

Council members agreed, voting 6-1 to preserve the trees on the site and not pursue the possibility to build anything there,

including an option to build affordable senior housing on half of the site. Mayor John Inks was opposed.

In June the city closed escrow on the \$3 million property, purchased from its longtime owner, Frances Stieper, who will continue to live there until November. It has 145 trees —

► See **STIEPER**, page 9

Plans make room for Rose Market, others

DEVELOPER PROMISES SPACE FOR SHOPS IN NEW
APARTMENT COMPLEX AT CASTRO, EL CAMINO

By Daniel DeBolt

A developer is promising that several popular businesses at the corner of El Camino Real and Castro Street won't have to leave if 170 proposed apartments are built there.

In a City Council study session held Tuesday, Sept. 24, Dan Diebel of developer Greystar said his firm is making agreements with Rose Market, Peet's Coffee and Tea, Sufi Coffee shop, Tanya Hair Design and Le's tailoring giving them space in the new mixed-use, four-story project that's proposed. Efforts are even being made to temporarily relocate the businesses to an open lot across the street, though the largest of the bunch, the Rose Market, wouldn't be one of them.

"I think this is a moral issue," Diebel said. "We're making deals with them now to relocate them and move them back in. We would accept a condition to do that."

A council majority did not

have major issues with the first look at a rough initial design of the project as it was proposed Tuesday. Another study session on the project is planned.

Council members and several members of the public praised the developer for making the unusual effort to save the local businesses on the "gateway corner."

"I can't think of another developer we've worked with that would keep Rose and Peet's and everybody else," said longtime council member Mike Kasperzak. "What they are doing to keep the sense of community is really laudable."

It turned out that Rose Market's owner Javad Mehran was still concerned about employment for his 25 employees during construction, an issue Diebel said he promised to continue to work on.

Despite several neighborhood meetings with a developer who was said to have pitched over a dozen different designs for the

► See **ROSE MARKET**, page 13



COURTESY CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

A view from Castro Street of the Southeast corner of the project.

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Listed at \$1,399,000

Voices

A R O U N D T O W N

Asked in downtown Mountain View. Photos and interviews by Daniel DeBolt

Should there be public parks with fruit people could pick and eat?



"It's probably fine as long as people don't fight over it — probably as long as its supervised."

John Carpenter, Mountain View



"If done well, that could be really cool. I could see it being abused very easily though."

Kevin Reid, Mountain View



"I think it's a great idea because fruit is delicious! It would contribute to a better sense of community."

Nadine Orzechowski, Mountain View



"That would be awesome! That means homeless people would have a free food source!"

Erik Sulley, Mountain View



"Hopefully people would be considerate enough to just take what they need."

Jan Ray, Owosso, Mich.

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

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■ COMMUNITY BRIEFS

ONLINE RENTAL SCAMS

The Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office is warning consumers about online postings for low-priced rental properties that are scams meant to make off with people's deposits.

The rental property scams online are a growing criminal trend, with perpetrators running them from within the county and overseas, according to district attorney's office spokesman Sean Webby.

Some of the posters, who use home and apartment rental websites such as Trulia.com, do not own or are not authorized to rent the places and are simply in business to steal deposit money, Webby said.

While most online postings for rentals are genuine, consumers should be wary of advertised rental amounts that are too low compared to similar housing in the area, Webby said.

Rental applicants should not pay anything unless they first go inside the property up for rent and to use a credit card for the deposits because card charges may be canceled for a limited time if a problem is detected, Webby said.

Prospective renters should also avoid wiring deposit money to anyone, Webby said.

The district attorney's office recommends checking the name of the owner of the rental and make sure it is the same person on the lease agreement, Webby said.

Consumers should also find out if the mortgage is in default and if the rental property is up for sale, Webby said.

Anyone who believes they may have been victimized by a rental scam may contact the district attorney's Real Estate Fraud Hotline at (408) 792-2879.

MINIMUM WAGE WILL RISE

Gov. Jerry Brown came to Oakland on Wednesday, Sept. 25, to mark the signing of a bill to raise California's hourly minimum wage to \$10 by 2016.

The wage increase will take effect over the next three years, rising to \$9 per hour on July 1, 2014, and to \$10 on Jan. 1, 2016, according to the governor's office.

Brown was in Los Angeles Wednesday morning to sign the bill.

► See **COMMUNITY BRIEFS**, page 9

■ POLICE LOG

AUTO BURGLARY

Shoreline Amphitheatre, 9/21
100 block E. El Camino Real, 9/23
900 block N. Rengstorff Av., 9/23
800 block California St., 9/23

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

1200 block San Antonio Rd., 9/18
1000 block N. Shoreline Bl., 9/21
2000 block W. El Camino Real

GRAND THEFT

500 block S. Rengstorff Av., 9/18
St. Francis High School, 9/19
Kohls 9/21
100 block Middlefield Rd., 9/23
900 block High School Way, 9/23

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

200 block Castro St., 9/19

STOLEN VEHICLE

500 block Tyrella Av., 9/21

VANDALISM

1500 block Alison Av., 9/18
200 block Castro St., 9/21
Independence Av. and Leghorn St., 9/23

2700 block W. El Camino Real

BATTERY

600 Showers Dr., 9/19
500 block Escuela Av., 9/20

■ CORRECTION

In an editorial last week, the *Voice* said the Mountain View Whisman School Board would consider censuring member Steven Nelson. Instead, the board passed a new bylaw that will enable them to censure any member. The *Voice* regrets the error.

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Board to vote on censuring Nelson

TRUSTEE DOESN'T APPEAR TO BE PIPING DOWN, DESPITE COLLEAGUES' DISAPPROVAL

By Nick Veronin

Though a majority of his colleagues on the Mountain View Whisman School District board have publicly accused him of unprofessional behavior, Steven Nelson hasn't completely dialed down the traits some of his fellow board members find so irksome.

At the Sept. 19 meeting, even as the board prepared to vote on the passage of new rules governing the censure of a trustee — an action implicitly directed at him — he continued to engage board President Ellen Wheeler over a matter of parliamentary procedure, something he clearly found important, but that appeared to strike other board members as trivial.

As a result, a vote on censuring Nelson was set for the Oct. 3 meeting, after the board adopted new provisions on Sept. 19 outlining exactly how to censure a trustee. The "Censure Policy and Procedure" was adopted in a 3-2 vote, after some of its most punitive language was removed.

Nelson dissented on the vote and found an ally in Phil Palmer, who said he wanted to rewrite the policy to make it so a super majority of four trustees was required to officially censure a fifth trustee.

As it was passed, with Wheeler, Chiang and Lambert voting in favor, it only requires a simple majority of three trustees to censure a colleague.

While the meeting started out civilly, it began to devolve about a half-hour in when Nelson questioned Wheeler about a recently instituted rule, which provides that each trustee only speak for two minutes at a time. Ironically, the rule was instituted in order to help keep Nelson on topic, according to board member Chris Chiang.

Nelson observed that Chiang

► See **NELSON**, page 6



Ann Marcoux holds a photo of herself in 1968, wearing her stewardess uniform.

MICHELLE LE

Flight attendant soars through 45 years on the job

FROM CELEBRITIES TO SOLDIERS, ANN MARCOUX HAS SEEN A LOT IN THE FRIENDLY SKIES

By Daniel DeBolt

Mountain View resident Ann Marcoux is set to take her last journey as a flight attendant this month after more than four decades on the job.

Marcoux spent her entire career with United Airlines. She was hired in 1968 when airlines had strict standards for stewardesses, as they were called then. Marcoux fit the bill: she was unmarried, without a child, and not too tall or too short or too thin or too heavy. She says she beat

hundreds of other applicants for the job.

"It was a glamorous job, the best thing a woman could do," Marcoux said.

She says she works only nine days a month, though those days can be intense. Marcoux has been assigned regular routes to all corners of the world, but her latest gig involves a regular commute to Chicago, which takes four hours, before working a flight to Beijing, a 13-hour trip.

When she began her career, stewardesses were fired if they got married, had kids or got

older than 32. Women's rights advocates finally got airline officials to change their ways in the 1970s, but weight restrictions remained in place until the 1990s. She was able to keep her job and still get married and have two children, who are now adults. She and her husband, tech company founder and inventor Phil Marcoux, live in Mountain View's Waverly Park neighborhood.

Thanks largely to her career, Marcoux says she's been to 80

► See **MARCOUX**, page 15

A place for troubled teens to turn

HOSPITAL'S PROGRAM HELPS KIDS NAVIGATE THEIR EMOTIONS

By Nick Veronin

By many measures, kids growing up in Mountain View and Los Altos have it good. The area is known for its strong schools and even stronger local economy. They are surrounded by some of the world's top technology firms, leading scientific research organizations and are awash in high culture.

But for some teens — especially those born to high-achieving parents — the pressure to live up to expectations, whether real or imagined, can be immense, according to Michael Fitzgerald, executive director of behavioral health services at El Camino Hospital.

Fitzgerald runs an El Camino program called ASPIRE, or After School Program Interventions and Resiliency Program, which was established in 2010 to help overwhelmed teens learn to manage the stresses they may feel.

"These kids put a lot of pressure on themselves to succeed," Fitzgerald told the Voice. "Look at the community we live in. We all wonder if we measure up. It's tough on these kids."

According to Fitzgerald, teens don't have the same coping abilities that adults do. "At that age, they don't have the same skill set to compartmentalize things, rationalize things — they don't have those skills nailed down yet."

For some teens, a breakup, a fight with a friend or even getting a B on a test instead of an A, can be a big deal, he said. To adults looking back on their brooding teen years, it can seem trivial in retrospect, but its important to remember that the teens also don't have the perspective an adult has, he said.

The program was started in part because of a spike in local teen suicides, Fitzgerald said. "We had kids stepping in front of trains. It was horrible."

El Camino put together a community task force aimed at figuring out how to combat

► See **ASPIRE**, page 12



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NELSON

► Continued from page 5

had exceeded his two minutes and asked Wheeler whether it was acceptable. A testy conversation between Nelson and Wheeler ensued, drawing sighs and eye-rolls from board members.

If you didn't know any better, an observer might think the meeting was a scene from "Parks and Recreation," TV comedy that takes a farcical look at a hopelessly dysfunctional local government.

It is par for the course these days, according to Chiang, who recently told the *Voice* that he and fellow trustee William Lambert would be working on a motion to formally censure Nelson.

According to Chiang and Wheeler, Nelson has bullied and insulted his fellow trustees and district staff — both in public and in private.

For his part, Nelson has admitted he has "overstepped" some lines. He readily admits that he has occasionally taken an unprofessional tone — both in emails and in person — when communicating with his fellow board members and district

administrators.

"I can needle people," Nelson admitted, explaining that it is part of his personality to focus on the details. He acknowledged that the way he questioned Wheeler about the rule may have seemed "nitpicky," but the fact of the matter is that Wheeler initiated a two-minute limit on the board members' time for comment, and if that is the rule, he said, it should be followed.

Nelson noted that fellow trustee Phil Palmer, also had a problem with the two-minute rule, only he stated his dissatisfaction in a more "laid-back" manner. "I'm never going to be a laid-back guy," Nelson said.

But according to Chiang and Wheeler, Nelson will have to find a way to be at least a bit more laid back. Since he was elected, they say, he has been combative with his colleagues and district administrators.

Chiang, who was elected to the board at the same time as Nelson, said he and his colleagues have tried a number of tactics to moderate Nelson's behavior, with no success.

According to Wheeler, she and Lambert have compiled evidence of Nelson's questionable conduct, which reportedly includes sending harshly

worded emails and shouting at administrators at the school district's headquarters.

Wheeler said she has seen many emails in which Nelson personally criticizes the performance of individual members of the district staff, particularly Superintendent Craig Goldman. Nelson has also been known to announce his dissatisfaction with district staff at board meetings.

As a result, Chiang said he and Lambert began looking into the possibility of officially censuring Nelson. Chiang has said that he hopes censuring Nelson might result in a more congenial board.

When they began looking into censure, Chiang said they realized that the board's bylaws have very little guidance on how to take the action. Though Chiang made a point at the Sept. 19 meeting that there was no legal need to adopt official guidelines for censure, he said he personally wanted to make sure that the board did adopt such language in the interest of "fairness."

And so, at the Sept. 19 meeting, Lambert presented a draft of a formal "Censure Policy and Procedure." ▀

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Measure G middle school projects move ahead

By Nick Veronin

Mountain View's middle-schoolers soon will have upgraded classrooms, a new library and a new art building, projects that were unanimously approved by trustees of the Mountain View Whisman School District at the school board's Sept. 19 meeting.

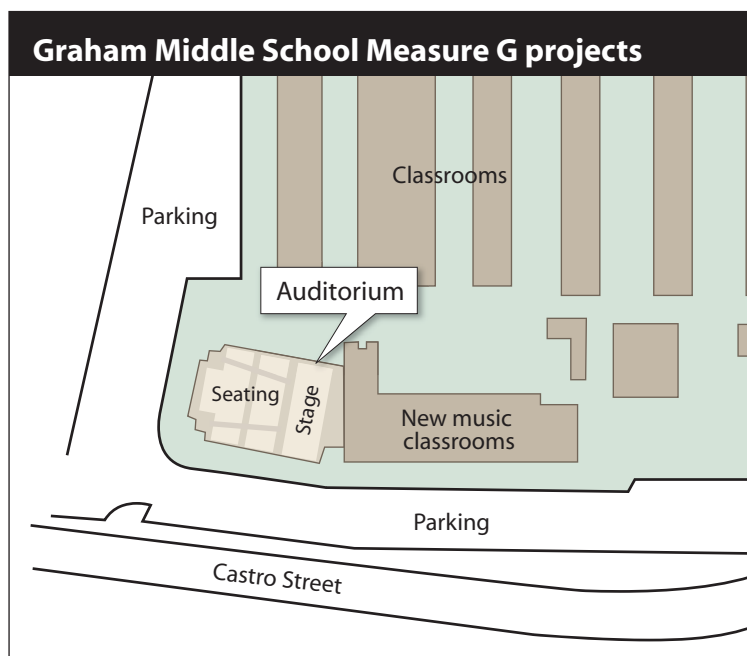
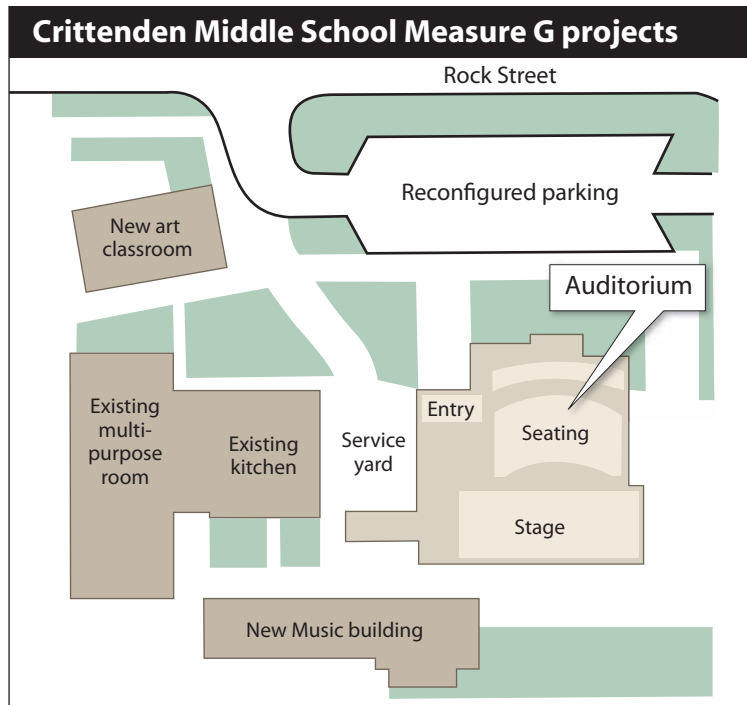
The first wave of construction projects for Graham and Crittenden middle schools funded by the \$198 million Measure G facilities improvement bond includes new and revamped classrooms and new technology infrastructure updates and new athletic facilities.

Trustees had previously approved a list of priority projects to be pursued at both Crittenden and Graham. At the most recent board meeting, trustees got a look at preliminary floor plans for new classrooms and looked at overhead views of each school to see how the new classes, auditoriums and athletic facilities would be placed on the respective campuses.

The total budget for both projects is \$50 million. "Phase I," as the first leg is being called, is set to begin next summer with the installation of new classrooms and music buildings at each school, a new library at Graham, and a new art building at Crittenden. Phase I is expected to cost between \$15.5 million and \$16 million, according to official estimates.

The new music rooms will feature improved sound-proofing, more private rehearsal space and increased storage space for musical instruments. Crittenden's new and upgraded classrooms will be outfitted with built-in speakers and the ability for teachers to control video presentations via wireless devices.

The new classrooms at Graham will include science labs with an increased number of sinks — one for every four students in the class. The new library will be built with acous-



MAP BY SHANNON COREY

The first phase of projects includes new classrooms and buildings for music and art. New auditoriums at both schools are part of Phase 2.

tical baffling to keep sound out.

Next up, the project's architects — DLM Architects (Crittenden) and Artik Art & Architecture (Graham) — must finalize their construction drawings and submit them to the Department of State Architecture for approval. Once the DSA signs off on the projects,

the district can begin taking bids from construction firms. If all goes according to plan, the winning construction firm — or firms — will break ground in June 2014.

In addition to the Phase I projects, the district still plans to erect new auditoriums at each school and install a new track and field at Crittenden. ▣

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Steve Lewis is President of Lewis & Mathews Investment Management in Menlo Park. He is a college professor, investment counselor, Value Line award winner, financial author and has appeared on national radio and television. He is a past officer of the S.C. International Association of Financial planners and served on the National Academy Advisory Board. He has written for *Money Magazine* and *Dow Jones's Barron's*.



Jim Curran is a veteran of over 30 Years on Wall Street. He is President of Curran & Lewis Investment Management, Inc., in Menlo Park, a *Wealth Manager Magazine* Top Wealth Management firm. He is Chief Portfolio Manager, and specializes in investment advice for individual investors, companies, and their officers. He is an accomplished and dynamic college and business lecturer.

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STIEPER

► Continued from page 1

many bearing fruit — and numerous beehives. The home that Stieper and her husband built over 60 years ago is said to now be in too poor a condition to be saved.

The council had previously decided to place the city's tiny, historic "Immigrant House" on the site after it is restored, an idea championed by Marina Marinovich, whose grandparents once lived in the 1880s home at 160 Bryant Street after arriving in this country.

"We should stay the course and turn this into a beautiful park," Marinovich said. "It's such a jewel for Mountain View. I think it will be a wonderful place for the Immigrant House."

Members also considered having a community garden on the site, but there was disagreement over whether there should be garden plots for individuals on the city's waiting list or if there should be a "demonstration garden" which anyone could be involved in.

Kavita Dave Coombe spoke for a group advocating for a demonstration garden somewhere in the city, possibly at the Stieper property or some open lots near downtown on Shoreline Boulevard.

Demonstration gardens "create a sense of belonging for residents," Coombe said. People of all ages and all skill levels learn "sustainable" farming techniques, she said. Residents pointed to examples: Full Circle Farms in Sunnyvale and Veggielution in San Jose, which also provide thousands of pounds of food to low income residents of those cities.

Council member Jac Siegel made the motion that members approved, which was for "100 percent park" on the site, with "passive uses" only, such as benches and walkways, preserving "as much as possible" on the site, including its "character."

There was not support for Siegel's original motion, which would have kept the city from building garden plots for individuals, a type of garden use that Siegel said he was in "violent disagreement" with as it would serve too few people for such an expensive space.

Google executive chef Liv Wu proposed partnering with the city to create a teaching kitchen on the site. "(It) completes the circle about what to do with food and how to cook," Wu said.

Council members didn't embrace Wu's idea Tuesday.

■ COMMUNITY BRIEFS

► Continued from page 4

At noon, he was set to appear at Oakland's Cypress Mandela Training Center, which offers job training programs for Bay Area residents.

"The minimum wage has not kept pace with rising costs," Brown said in a statement. "This legislation is overdue and will help families that are struggling in this harsh economy."

The bill, authored by state Assemblyman Luis Alejo, D-Watsonville, was amended earlier this month to move up the schedule for the wage bump.

The state's last minimum wage increase was in 2008, when it rose by 50 cents to \$8 per hour.

California is among many states with a minimum wage above the federally mandated minimum wage of \$7.25, but has a lower minimum wage than some states including Oregon, Washington and Illinois, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

—Bay City News Service

NEW ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

The city has hired a new economic development manager to replace Ellis Berns, who retired in December.

City Manager Dan Rich announced that Mountain View resident Alex Andrade was tapped for the job, having previously worked as a consultant for the city. He's been a resident here since 2003.

"Alex's experience has given him a unique range of skills that will greatly benefit Mountain View," said Rich in an announcement. "Economic development is important to the city's fiscal sustainability and I am confident that Alex will be able to build strong relationships with the business community."

Andrade has spent 13 years in economic development, the last, in part, as an analyst in economic development for Mountain View, where he worked on a parking study for downtown, the end of the downtown revitalization district and a study on the economic viability of a new downtown grocery store.

Andrade has previous worked in a similar capacity for the cities of San Jose, Menlo Park and Los Angeles. His salary will be \$107,000 a year.

—Daniel DeBolt

TRAILBLAZER RACE ON SUNDAY

This Sunday the Stevens Creek Trail will be the site of the Trailblazer 5K and 10K run and walk.

The event will benefit the trail itself. Sponsor Microsoft will be lending mobile devices to runners to try its new "Active Fitness" app, which allows runners to track their time, distance and training potential. Proceeds from the app will go to the trail's preservation fund.

"It's a urban trail in the heart of Silicon Valley, it's a precious commodity," said Aaron Grossman of the Friends of the Stevens Creek Trail.

The event begins Sept 29 at 8:30 a.m. at 1065 La Avenida, just north of Highway 101 off Shoreline Boulevard.

For more information, including a video on the event, visit 2013tbr.wordpress.com.

—Daniel DeBolt

Members were also lukewarm to the idea of building formal play structures on the site, with members Margaret Abe-Koga and Siegel saying that it would be a great place for "unstructured play" for kids, like what exists at the Cuesta Annex.

There's also the problem of there being no place for a parking lot.

"The Immigrant House, fine,

but plans to bring in busloads of tourists, I don't think so — unless there are plans to teleport them in from somewhere," Bryant said. "We're a very small city, we have lots of ideas."

It is important, she said, that "we not try to cram too many things in."

Email Daniel DeBolt
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For more information on the event please
visit www.mountainview.gov/fire



CONTENDERS GYM

► Continued from page 1

instructor who now runs a boxing gym in Mountain View. "It's a thinking man's game."

If you want to avoid taking a beating, you have to be quick — both physically and mentally, Espinosa explains. You have to make the right decision and act on it right then and there.

Although he's not much for computers and social media — he prefers to advertise with hand-drawn fliers and word of mouth — Espinosa sounds a bit like Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg, who once said his company's philosophy is to "move fast and break things."

Accordingly, Contenders Gym draws a diverse clientele. Espinosa says he trains computer scientists, doctors, lawyers, police, firemen, students and teachers. On a recent Tuesday afternoon, the small warehouse space that houses the gym hosted four men in a range of ages, sweating to heavy metal music while they jumped rope, pounded at punching bags and took turns sparring with Espinosa — jabbing at the padded focus mitts strapped to his hands.

"Love at first sight," is the way



ANDREA GEMMET

Hand-made fliers posted in Palo Alto advertise Contenders Gym.

John Kimzey describes Contenders Gym. The former cross-country runner who is a researcher for a Palo Alto biotech firm says he has been working out with Espinosa for six months and he can't see himself going back to his old workout routine.

"It's incredible," Kimzey says of boxing. "There's no better workout."

Kimzey says he gets an "insane" cardiovascular workout at Contenders and has packed on lean muscle — all without any fancy equipment. "It's nothing flashy,"



MICHELLE LE

The shadows of Thomas Espinosa and Sam Phuong move across the wall.

he says. "There's nothing extra you don't need."

Espinosa takes pride in the spartan functionality of his gym. It's basically a handful of dumbbells, some jump-ropes, a few benches, a few medicine balls,

three punching bags, and a square patch of carpet, which can be roped off for sparring matches. "We got everything you need," Espinosa says surveying his gym, which is located in a small warehouse complex on

Pear Avenue, just down the street from the Computer History Museum.

Sam Phong, a Milpitas resident working out alongside Kimzey, says he has been coming to Contenders for two years. He

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MICHELLE LE

Thomas Espinosa wraps the hands of Aaron Hsu at Contenders Gym on Sept. 24.

never boxed before he came to Espinosa's gym, but now he has hopes of going pro. Compact, with rippling, sinewy muscles, Phong is clearly in great shape, and he attributes his physical condition to boxing. "It's the best workout there is."

Espinosa says it would have been hard for him to avoid picking up the pugilistic sport. Growing up in Denver, his father and grandfather pushed him toward the ring. He wasn't all that convinced of boxing's merits, until an encounter with

a much bigger schoolyard bully at the age of 14 made him realize just how powerful the "American art form" could be.

Espinosa vanquished his bully and from that day forward he was devoted to the sport. He even briefly flirted with the idea of

turning pro.

He became a bartender and bartending instructor instead — a job that eventually brought him to Silicon Valley in 2003, after some colleagues asked him to help him get their barkeeping academy up and running. After helping his friends with their business, his wife suggested that he start a business of his own, so he did — founding Contenders in 2004.

Though he has taken other martial arts training courses and has a respect for other methods of self-defense, he maintains that when it comes down to it, a great boxer will be able to defeat any other martial arts master. "If you want to learn how to fight, you gotta go to a boxing gym," he says.

Steve Sarles, another regular at Contenders, agrees. After trying a few other martial arts gyms in the area, which he called "childish," he said he ultimately settled with Espinosa because he enjoyed his no-nonsense approach.

"I've learned what it actually means to box," Sarles says of his time at Contenders.

Espinosa says all are welcome at his gym so long as they are serious. To discourage anyone who might be looking for a

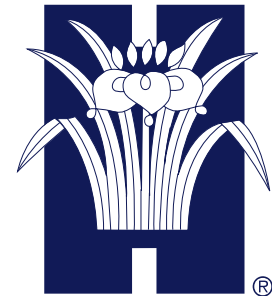
workout program they can easily back out of, Espinosa charges his customers for three months upfront and in cash. "I want real commitment," he says. "I don't want posers."

For adults, it's \$150 per month, with a \$100 initiation fee. But once you join, Espinosa says, "You can come in six days a week and stay as long as you like. You can practically live here. You can make this your second home if you want. I don't care."

Talking with Espinosa, you get the sense that he certainly considers Contenders his second home, and has gotten very close to some of his clients. There is a plaque hanging on the wall commemorating the success of a former Contenders member, who says learning to box with Espinosa helped him beat his addiction to heroin.

He has a 9-year-old who regularly attends and he is clearly proud of Phong, whom he plans to help book his first professional fight in the coming months.

Espinosa says he is always eager to accept new members. "Anybody can join — young, old, it doesn't matter," he says. "I'll teach you how to hit and not get hit back." ▀



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- What makes sense for your neighborhood, your family plan and your budget.

ASPIRE

► Continued from page 5

the issue. Fitzgerald said they didn't simply want to hospitalize suicidal teens for a few days and then release them. The task force came to the conclusion that they would have to address the root of the problem.

The ASPIRE program was built to help troubled teens identify exactly what has been bothering them, learn to stop negative cycles of thinking before they become overwhelming, and

ultimately move past their troubling thoughts and emotions if they can.

Counselors in the ASPIRE program teach positive and productive coping mechanisms to the kids.

It can be hard at first to get a teen to talk about what it is that is bothering them, so the ASPIRE team encourages the teens to express themselves through art projects. This can help open a bridge of communication between the teens and the adult counselors. It also may help an adolescent understand more

fully what it is that is actually bothering them.

"Sometimes they don't have the verbal chops to explain how they feel," Fitzgerald said. "But with arts they can explore how they feel."

Once a conversation is started, ASPIRE counselors can help the teens learn to identify negative feelings as they begin to take hold and give them tools to analyze and deal with those feelings.

Fitzgerald said ASPIRE counselors also work to instill an attitude of "radical acceptance" in the teens.

"A lot of kids judge themselves. They are very hard on themselves and they are in so much pain." The idea behind radical acceptance is to allow the kids to "give themselves a break — to not be so judgmental."

Besides the risk of suicide, Fitzgerald said, there are many other unproductive and harmful behaviors teens sometimes engage in to cope with negative feelings. These may include not eating, not sleeping, being combative, smoking, and abusing drugs and alcohol.

The idea at ASPIRE is to help the teens avoid doing these things when they feel down, and to instead learn to overcome their anxieties and stress in a positive way.

Teens come to ASPIRE from all over the Bay Area and beyond. Fitzgerald said some have come to the program all the way from Gilroy and Santa Cruz to attend. The program has also had its fair share of participants from the Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District.

Students coming from Mountain View or Los Altos high schools can receive high school credit for attending, and it's only fair, Fitzgerald said. ASPIRE participants are given homework assignments and follow lesson plans. It works out well, he said. The teens get five semester hours of credit and they can tell their friends that they are taking extra courses.

However, he noted, seeking help for mental health is not something anyone should be embarrassed about. He acknowledged that there is a stigma surrounding people who get mental

health treatment, and that's unfortunate. If people weren't so averse to the idea of mental health treatment, ASPIRE and other similar programs might be able to help people earlier, Fitzgerald said.

As it currently stands, many ASPIRE participants come to the program after they have already acted out in a drastic way and have been hospitalized.

The program seeks to combat perceptions that seeking treatment is a negative thing or is an

'A lot of kids judge themselves. They are very hard on themselves and they are in so much pain.'

MICHAEL FITZGERALD

indication that someone is weak. The program doesn't emphasize diagnosis, but rather management, Fitzgerald said.

The eight-week program runs Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and it's available at both El Camino campuses, in Los Gatos and Mountain View. The program takes up to nine participants at a time. More information can be found by clicking on "Programs and Services" and then "Behavioral Health" on El Camino Hospital's website, elcaminohospital.org.

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ROSE MARKET

► Continued from page 1

project — lowering its height from five to four stories, reducing the apartment count from 192 to 170, doubling the retail square footage to 10,063 and increasing parking spaces — a vocal group of a dozen neighbors continued to have numerous complaints. The issues included increased traffic, the four-stories towering over the neighborhood, the orientation of a plaza at the corner being too close to busy El Camino Real, a possible “road diet” aimed at making the street safer and even complaints about a possible increase in crime and infestations of rats and cockroaches from the new buildings.

The apartments will be home to some of the city’s wealthier new residents if new apartment projects around the city are any indication.

Plaza location

Most council members indicated support for keeping the proposed plaza at the corner as opposed to an alternative that would have it behind Peet’s coffee along an alleyway, which some said would be better than breathing exhaust fumes from traffic on El Camino Real. Others mentioned examples of pleasant places to sit along El Camino Real — the plaza in front of Kepler’s Books in Menlo Park, and even the benches in front of the Baskin-Robbins ice cream shop in Mountain View. “I would sit there,” said council member Ronit Bryant of the proposed plaza.

“I do have a patio on El Camino Real but if you try to conduct any business there, it’s difficult,” said council member John McAlister, who owns the Baskin-Robbins.

The developer said that a “glass screen” would be used to keep noise down from El Camino Real, while there would be shade from umbrellas and a trellis for a “front porch” effect.

One neighbor has taken issue with all of the complaining, and she lives right next to the project. “I think it looks beautiful,” she said. “I would like to have that next to me instead of the current buildings that look old.”

Kasperzak noted that it could be worse for those neighbors. The site is zoned for up to eight stories in the city’s new general plan, as long as there is “significant community benefit” from the project. He questioned all the neighborhood opposition to the height of the buildings, which have the third and fourth stories set back from the rest.

“The buildings around the

fence line are garages,” Kasperzak said. “Behind the garages are two-story apartment buildings. I personally don’t think noise” will be an issue. “The cars and garages will be more of a problem for people sitting in the public areas of the apartment complex.”

A slide show revealed that the developer plans to put the Rose Market along El Camino Real, next to the corner where Peet’s Coffee would have a plaza. Sufi Coffee Shop would go in just west of Rose Market, while Le’s Tailoring and Tanya’s Hair design have spaces fronting the other side of the publicly-owned alley that would continue to run through the site. Apartments would be built above all the retail space, with stoops along much of Castro Street. Parking would be in a garage tucked under the apartments. The architecture is strikingly modern and boxy, which would not fit in with the neighborhood, some council members said.

Council members indicated some support for the “road diet” on that portion of Castro Street, which would calm traffic in front of Graham Middle School, where several students were hit by cars last year. While the idea has had many champions over the last year, critics appeared to multiply when the project was proposed.

“Why we cannot do this project and the road diet at the same time, I can’t understand,” said council member Jac Siegel. “These projects are related and I’d really like to see them done together.”

Business owner pleads for help

The owner of a new restaurant at 1036 Castro Street, Gochi Japanese Fusion Tapas, pleaded for help from the council Tuesday, having not been one of the businesses the developer decided to help relocate.

Sakae Mouji said he and his wife had spent their life savings renovating the inside of their restaurant, which opened in August. He said that he signed a lease for the building not knowing that he could be forced out in two years. He recalled the landlord saying “it wasn’t his job” to explain the lease to him, though English is his second language.

“Basically he lied to us, he tricked us,” Gochi said. “I have a family. I have a new young daughter. All of my money, I spent.”

There was no response to the situation from the developer of the project, which “raises ethical questions of playing favorites with certain businesses,” said Mayor John Inks. ▀



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MICHELLE LE

Ann Marcoux talks about her adventures over 45 years as a flight attendant.

MARCOUX

► Continued from page 5

different countries. Seeing the world wasn't without some danger. With her friend Ruth at her side, the pair of flight attendants adventured around Morocco in the 1970s, where a crew from Pan-Am was famously kidnapped and enslaved. Another time they took a 300-mile cab ride across Africa to Nairobi when they couldn't get on a plane.

After describing the time she rode horses around the pyramids in Egypt with Ruth, she said, "You would just die if your children did something like that — nobody knew we were there."

While providing plenty of opportunity for adventure, the job hasn't been without some frustration. She laughed at the mention of the flight attendant who quit after telling off a rude passenger over the loudspeaker, then left the plane via the inflatable exit slide with a beer in hand.

"There are days when you are ready to just strangle (people) — it's just tough," Marcoux said.

She had no qualms about discussing cultural differences in working with passengers from various countries. Japanese passengers are "wonderful and easy going" she said, while with Chinese passengers, "it's beyond them that they should have to wear seat belts." She added that among many Indian passengers, "we are servants, as far as they are concerned." Americans aren't much better in that regard, she said.

Marcoux recalls that when she began her career, airline flights were mostly for the rich. In those days, she said that she

felt more like "someone special" and less like "the hired help." Marcoux had the chance to meet many famous people: Natalie Wood, Gerald Ford, Robert Redford, Robert Wagner, Bob Hope, Dolly Parton and Jerry Lewis, among others. "All of them were really, really nice except Jerry Lewis," she said. She once watched Estee Lauder market herself and her products to the passengers on the plane.

'There are just days when you are ready to just strangle (people) — it's just tough.'

ANN MARCOUX

"People underestimate flight attendants," she said. There are former dentists, doctors and lawyers working as flight attendants, she said. One of her fellow flight attendants was married to the president of the Chicago stock exchange. A passenger who was particularly rude to her said he was getting ready to interview for the "job of a lifetime" — which turned out to be as assistant to her husband. Needless to say, he didn't get the job.

Her family has had the benefit of being able to take flights on standby for free, which has made for some surprising vacations. Her family learned to pack clothes for any climate, which came in handy for the time when they found themselves skiing in Canada and then, when the snow was not

good, jumping on another plane to China. Her kids have been to over 25 countries, exposing them to shocking beauty but also to children living on the streets alone in dire poverty — eye-opening experiences which Marcoux hopes makes them more socially conscious as adults.

Marcoux was on the last flight in United States airspace before all flights were grounded after the attack on the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001. Her captain refused to land outside the U.S., and she recalls the plane being escorted by fighter jet to its runway. A photo was taken of her hugging her daughter when she finally landed, which ran in a local newspaper. She said she knew several of the flight attendants on the planes used in the attacks, which caused her and others to become "more hyper-vigilant" about passenger safety.

Not long afterward she volunteered to work on the airline flights that brought U.S. troops home — weapons and all — during the early stages of the Iraq war. She said she heard from the first ones there that there were no weapons of mass destruction found in Iraq, which was ostensibly the motive for invading the country.

Marcoux's husband is planning a retirement party for her at the Hiller Air Museum at the end of the month. "It's hard to give up what I really enjoy doing," she said.

To make the transition easier, she asked her husband if they could travel every other month in their retirement. He said yes.

Email Daniel DeBolt at ddebolt@mv-voice.com

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EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Council does right thing on tie vote

The city is in the midst of a growth spurt driven by Google and the other high-tech companies that have followed them here. The epicenter of this growth is the North Bayshore area, home to Google and not much else as the company continues to gobble up office space in its massive expansion.

But as more and more employees commute into this beehive of Google offices, the morning and evening commutes are approaching the worst in the Bay Area. The company offers executive bus service from San Francisco and other Peninsula locations, but it has done little to stem the tide of workers coming and going every weekday.

In 2010 during consideration of the city's new comprehensive plan, the company made a concerted effort to win approval to build housing in North Bayshore, which they said would give workers homes near their job. But the idea was squelched by council members who feared some biotech companies would not locate near housing, and that once established, homeowners there could use fears of increased traffic to block new commercial development. In the end the council nixed housing in the North Bayshore, and later decided to order staff to produce a new precise plan for the area by late 2014,

It was this scenario that the owners of the Century Theaters confronted before the City Council last week when they attempted to skirt the precise plan process and rush forward with the first phase of a project to build a new, slightly smaller theater at 64,000 square feet, along with an 88,000-square-foot family-oriented fitness resort on the 15.35-acre site at the entrance to North Bayshore. A second phase would add a hotel, parking structures and office space on the site, which does not include the popular Sports Page, Sunny Bowl, Cheryl Burke Dance studios and Laser Quest, as well as other small businesses around the theater.

But even after a spokeswoman for property owner SyWest pressured the council to approve the project, saying the theater operators "...are in business and they need to make a decision," three members of the council refused to go along and due to the absence of member Mike Kasperzak, approval failed on a 3-3 tie.

It was a good decision and showed that at least some members of the council refuse to be intimidated by a development request that attempts to bend the rules.

Jack Siegel was joined by members Ronit Bryant and John McAlister in voting no. "I've seen windows of opportunity come and come and go and go. 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," Siegel said. "I think negotiations are always possible. ...This is so critical, such a critical piece of property. We really need to take the time to do it right."

Situated at the gateway to North Bayshore, this property is indeed one of the most visible and critical in all of Mountain View. So even if the property owner has to wait 12 months, it will not cause the site to degenerate and lose its earning potential. If not a movie theater, another use will surface that could beckon after-hours visitors to one of the city's busiest neighborhoods.

GUEST OPINION VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

Call for Inks to join Mayors Against Guns

By Josh Lee

The recent shooting at the Navy Yard in Washington, D.C., reminds us of the threat of gun violence in our daily lives.

Innocent people were shot at work, accounting for 12 of the 30,000 Americans who die from gun violence each year. They leave behind 30,000 families who wonder how their loss could have been prevented. As our elected representative, Mayor John Inks has the responsibility to take action to prevent gun violence on behalf of Mountain View residents.

I call on Mayor Inks to join the Mayors Against Illegal Guns Coalition. Mayor Spitaleri in Sunnyvale and Mayor Scharff in Palo Alto stood with their constituents and joined the coalition, whose members believe "that we can do more to stop criminals from getting guns while also protecting the rights of citizens to freely own them."

Mayor Inks' refusal to join, as reported in the *Voice*, is based on a fundamental misinterpretation of the coalition. His assertion that the group "advocates heavier

► Continued on next page

LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

MAYOR INKS DECLINES TO JOIN COALITION

I found the *Voice* article about Mayor Inks' decision to decline a request to join a coalition of mayors wanting gun law reforms very disturbing.

Further, after living in Mountain View for 21 years, I don't believe his decision represents the 'voice' of the majority of our residents that he was elected to represent. I don't understand how anyone with compassion and common sense could object to the current basic gun control legislation that so many of our elected officials are trying to make into law — better back-

ground checks, better tracking of gun ownership, a ban on lethal military style weapons, a ban on high-capacity ammunition magazines — how is this not just common sense?

What purpose would any citizen of any city have for owning such weaponry? Citizens will still have "the right to bear arms," just not those "arms."

My thanks to the *Voice* for letting the community know about Mr. Inks' choice to decline in joining our neighboring cities on this effort to make our communities more safe. Shame on you, Mr. Mayor. You've lost my vote.

Claudia Davis
Ortega Avenue



► Continued from previous page

firearms restrictions and regulation instead of actually reducing gun violence” misrepresents the goals of the organization and ignores the documented success of gun violence prevention measures. His claim that the coalition is “fundamentally anti-gun” is at odds with the broad support for its policy proposals among gun owners. I want to set the record straight.

Mayors Against Illegal Guns promotes common sense measures to prevent gun violence, such as expanding the federal background check system. By law, licensed gun dealers must run background checks to avoid selling guns to criminals. This system has prevented 2 million guns from falling into dangerous hands. Nevertheless, criminals can buy firearms at gun shows or online because of a loophole that allows 6.6 million gun purchases each year to occur without a background check. To keep guns out of dangerous hands, background checks must be conducted whenever and wherever guns are sold. Ninety-two percent of Americans favor expanding background checks, including 74 percent of National Rifle Association members who know that background

checks keep guns out of criminals’ hands without infringing on the rights of law-abiding citizens.

Common sense measures to prevent gun violence save lives. In the early 1990s, California began requiring background checks for most gun purchases, and enacted other measures to prevent gun violence. In the last 20 years, the rate of gun deaths in California dropped by more than 50 percent, whereas the rate in other states dropped by only half of that.

Unfortunately, state law cannot protect us from guns purchased in other states. A study by Mayors Against Illegal Guns found that guns sold in our neighboring state of Nevada are used in out-of-state gun crimes at more than twice the national average. We need national legislation to make sure more families don’t lose loved ones to preventable gun violence.

I ask Mayor Inks to put aside his preconceived notions about gun violence prevention legislation and to support common sense measures to protect our community from the threat of illegal guns. I call on him to add Mountain View to the Mayors Against Illegal Guns Coalition.

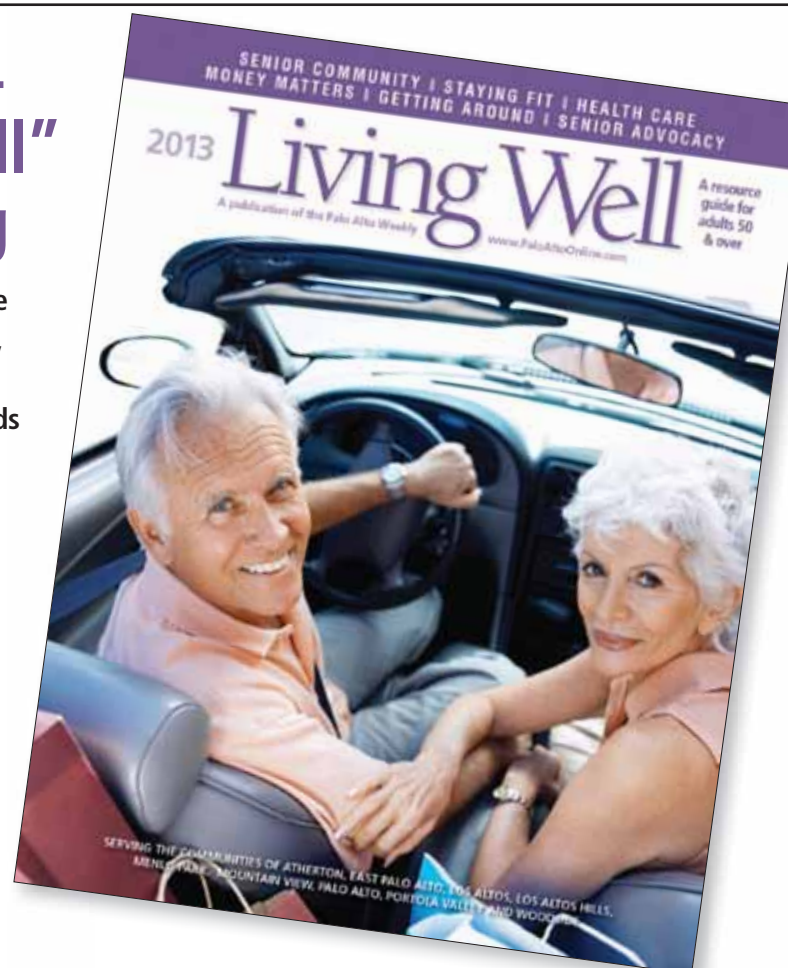
Josh Wolf is a leader in Organizing for Action’s Silicon Valley North chapter and lives in Mountain View.

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FOOD FEATURE

Bringing Munich to Mountain View

STEINS, TIED HOUSE AND THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TEAM UP TO BRING OKTOBERFEST TO MOUNTAIN VIEW

Story by Elena Kadvany // Photos by Veronica Weber

With 5,000 homemade pretzels and 13,000 liters of beer imported from Germany, Stein's Beer Garden & Restaurant owner Ted Kim hopes that Mountain View's new Oktoberfest will go out with a bang.

Kim and restaurant partner Albert Chang have teamed up

with the Mountain View Chamber of Commerce and Tied House to create what Kim calls a "little mini-Munich" to celebrate Oktoberfest in Mountain View on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 and 6, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The event will take place in the parking lot behind Steins at Bryant and Dana streets.

"I just wanted to do an Oktoberfest just for Mountain View," Kim said. "And I wanted to make it very German, a very authentic German Oktoberfest, which I don't think happens at a lot of these other Oktoberfests," he said.

Kim and Chang connected

Bartender Cody Van Houten serves up a couple of imported German brews at Steins Beer Garden in Mountain View.

with Tied House early on, enlisting its director of marketing, Carolyn Hopkins-Vasquez. Hopkins-Vasquez, who has planned previous beer festivals, said that Oktoberfest is just the start of what she hopes will be a fruitful relationship with Steins and the community.

"The main thing we want to do is establish our street, Villa Street, as a beer destination," she said. With Tied House, Steins and Jane's Beer Store, Villa Street is unusual, she added. "I can't think of any other street in the area that has so much of a beer presence."

The 180-year-old original Oktoberfest, held in Munich from Sept. 21 to Oct. 6 this year, celebrates Bavarian culture with cold beer, traditional German cuisine, Oktoberfest games and traditional togs like lederhosen.

To recreate Munich in Mountain View meant importing more than 10 beers from eight German beer houses, including Erdinger, Paulaner, Hofbrau, Weltenburger, Spaten, Franziskaner and Andechs.

Andechs, or Kloster Andechs Doppelbock Dunkel, is renowned in the beer world and is brewed by Benedictine monks who have been making beer since 1455. Andechs Abbey and its 3,500-seat beer garden is a place of pilgrim-

■ INFORMATION

Oktoberfest is planned from Oct. 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the parking lot behind Steins Beer Garden & Restaurant, Bryant and Dana streets, Mountain View. The event is free, but attendees should RSVP online at mvoctoberfest.eventbrite.com/ or via the Eventbrite app. For more information, call 650-963-9568.

age for beer-lovers, and the monastery's brew hadn't left Germany until recently: It was first poured in the United States this June.

Mountain View Oktoberfest attendees will also see Weihenstephaner, which is brewed at one of the world's oldest breweries and, Kim said, makes "arguably the best Hefeweizen in the world."

Running parallel to the original celebration in Munich, many of these beers are currently on tap at Steins — since Sept. 21, all 31 of the restaurant's taps were replaced with German beers. The German brews will be flowing until Oct. 6 or when they run out.

Steins chef Colby Reade designed a German-themed menu for the restaurant, with

spaetzle egg noodles with brown butter and sage; schnitzel with dilled potatoes; smoked Bavarian-style pork shoulder with sweet-and-sour cabbage; Oktoberfest chicken with potato dumplings; and raspberry Bavarian cream cookies.

At the weekend Oktoberfest celebration, half- and one-liter steins will be on sale. There's no entrance fee; attendees can buy a stein for the day and then purchase drink tickets to try different beers.

The food will be served up by Esther's German Bakery, San Jose-based Teske's Germania and San Francisco-based street vendor and caterer The Butcher's Daughter.

Teske's Germania, which often caters the Campbell Oktoberfest, will serve a traditional menu at Steins' Oktoberfest weekend: beef-paprika goulash served with spaetzle; kassler rippchen (smoked pork chop) served with potato salad and homemade sauerkraut; Bavarian bratwursts; and Polish sausage combination plates with potato salad and sauerkraut.

Esther's is the event's pretzel provider, and its bakers had already started chipping away at the 5,000-pretzel goal three weeks prior, owner Esther Nio



Esther's German Bakery is creating a mountain of pretzels to serve at Mountain View's Oktoberfest festivities.

said. The pretzels will not only be consumed by attendees, but also fuel a pretzel-eating contest.

Esther's Bakery is hosting its own Oktoberfest in Los Altos

on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 1 to 5 p.m. with a buffet of sausages; pork roast with crackling skin;

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Capesante in crema di Carciofi Scallops in artichoke pesto with mushrooms

To make Artichoke pesto:

½ lb artichoke hearts,
¼ cup chopped walnuts
¼ cup fresh parsley
1 lemon, zested and juiced
(set juice aside)
2 cloves garlic
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground
black pepper
½ cup extra-virgin olive oil
½ cup grated pecorino cheese
Place all ingredients into a food
processor and combine to puree
into a light, smooth pesto

For pasta dish:

1 lb Penne, Tagliatelle
or Bucatini pasta
6-8 bay scallops
1 cup sliced crimini mushrooms
2 cloves sliced garlic
1T lemon juice
4 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon butter
Fresh basil
Shaved pecorino or grana
6 cherry tomatoes, halved for garnish
Sea salt

To prepare: Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil and add pasta. Place large skillet on to medium high heat and add 2 T of olive oil; add mushrooms and sauté until edges become slightly caramelized; add butter and garlic and sauté scallops until browned slightly. Cook pasta until al dente (save

pasta water) and add to scallop and mushrooms and toss to combine. Add artichoke pesto and 1 T lemon juice; toss to combine, adding the hot pasta water, if needed to loosen the pesto. Plate and garnish with cherry tomatoes, shaved pecorino and sprig of fresh basil.

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sauerkraut; potato salad; red cabbage and rotisserie chicken; special Oktoberfest beer ordered from Hofbrau in Munich; a live band; and a free pretzel for anyone who comes dressed in lederhosen.

A huge circus-style tent will cover half of the parking lot, with umbrellas and long, communal tables on one side and a stage on the other where bands will perform. Big Lou's Accordion, a polka-style band, will perform on Saturday at 2 p.m.; the Joe Smiell Band will play Bavarian classics on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and the San Francisco German Band — also known as Deutscher Musikverein — will take over on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The German International School of Silicon Valley is also participating, with families volunteering and students performing.

Kim acknowledged Oktoberfest's reputation as a crazy, beer-fueled "brawl," but said he wants to get away from that. There will be kids' activities, such as a bouncy house and an arts and crafts table. "It's a community event," he said.

A portion of proceeds will also benefit the Chamber of Commerce's Student Outreach Advancement Resource (SOAR)

program, which awards scholarships to local high school and community college students to encourage them to attend a four-year university, and to Can Do Multiple Sclerosis, a nonprofit that supports people with MS.

Oscar Garcia, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said the event speaks to the partnership and the collaboration that exists in Mountain View.

"When Steins opened, some people in the community thought, 'Oh my gosh, it's going to take business away from the Tied House.' They saw it as a competition. Here's an example of where they complement each other. There's room in this community for both — and others as well," Garcia said.

Kim said he told the city they're expecting 4,500 to 5,000 people to attend the entire weekend, "but it could be 10,000. I really don't know."

It's the first event of this magnitude that Steins has been involved in, so he said he doesn't know what to expect. But he does know that they'll do it again.

"We're calling this the first annual because we really do want to make this a tradition and get people excited about it and make this one of Mountain View's ... like the Art and Wine Festival, something that people can look forward to." ■



Esther's is serving up an Oktoberfest buffet on Saturday, Sept. 28, with classic dishes like this bratwurst served with Bavarian sauerkraut and German potato salad.



MOVIE REVIEWS

LEE DANIELS' THE BUTLER

★★1/2

Actor-screenwriter Danny Strong skates along the surface of eight decades of American history with his script "inspired by the true story" of Eugene Allen, a member of the White House serving staff for 34 years. It's easy to understand the real-life-Forrest-Gump-ian appeal: Oscar winner Forest Whitaker plays Cecil Gaines, who — as Allen did — serves the administrations of Eisenhower, Truman, Kennedy, Johnson, Carter, Ford, Nixon and Reagan. The film grasps for greater significance by "enhancing" Allen's life. After a framing device, "The Butler" takes us to 1926 Macon, Ga., for Cecil's "origin story." The 8-year-old cotton picker learns to shut up and serve following a tragedy that writes him a ticket from the fields to the house. Out on his own, Cecil gets further instruction from a hotel waiter (Clarence Williams III) before landing a gig in the White House pantry. Once Cecil is installed as a butler, the film broadens its focus to include his home life with wife Gloria (Oprah Winfrey) and sons Louis (David Oyelowo, convincingly playing boy to man) and Charlie (Isaac White, then Elijah Kelley). *Rated PG-13 for some violence and disturbing images, language, sexual material, thematic elements and smoking. Two hours, 12 minutes.* — P.C.

PRISONERS ★★1/2

A-list talent in front of and behind the camera boosts expectations that Denis Villeneuve's crime thriller "Prisoners" will deliver the goods. But actors — including Hugh Jackman, Jake Gyllenhaal, Viola Davis, Maria Bello, Terrence Howard, Melissa Leo and Paul Dano — cannot elevate the screenplay by Aaron Guzikowski ("Contraband") into a work of moral complexity and white-knuckle tension. Kidnapped children, devastated and frantic parents, a cool-headed detective and creepy suspects are core conventions. Keller Dover (Jackman) believes in praying for the best and preparing for the worst. Living in a sleepy Pennsylvania town, the loving father trains his family in survival skills. Dover ensures his wife (Bello), teenage son (Dylan Minnette) and daughter (Erin Gerasimovich) that he can protect them from anything. One fateful Thanksgiving proves him wrong. *Rated R for language, disturbing violent content and torture. Two hours, 33 minutes.* — S.T.

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MOVIE TIMES

Baggage Claim (PG-13)

Century 16: 11:55 a.m. & 2:30, 5, 7:50, 10:15 p.m.

Century 20: 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:30, 9:55 p.m.

Battle of the Year (PG-13)

Century 16: 11:25 a.m. & 5:05, 10:20 p.m. In 3D 2:05, 7:40 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: 2, 7:25 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.

Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 (PG)

Century 16: 10:30 a.m. & 1:05, 3:30, 6, 8:30 p.m. In 3D 11:45 a.m. & 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.

Century 20: 11:15 a.m. & 12:05, 1:45, 2:40, 4:15, 5:10, 6:50, 7:40, 9:20, 10:10 p.m. In 3D 12:55, 3:25, 5:55, 8:25, 10:45 p.m.

Despicable Me 2 (PG) ★★

Aquarius Theatre: Fri-Sat 11:30 a.m. & 1:50, 4:20, 7:10 p.m.

Don Jon (R)

Century 16: 10:40 & 11:50 a.m. & 1, 2:10, 3:20, 4:30, 5:40, 7, 8:10, 9:20, 10:25 p.m.

Century 20: 11:50 a.m. & 12:50, 2:15, 3:15, 4:35, 5:35, 7:05, 8, 9:30, 10:20 p.m.

Elysium (R) ★★1/2

Century 20: 7:35, 10:10 p.m.

Enough Said (PG-13)

Century 20: noon & 2:25, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.

The Family (R)

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

Insidious: Chapter 2 (PG-13)

Century 16: 11:40 a.m. & 2:20, 4:55, 8, 10:30 p.m.

Century 20: 11:45 a.m. & 2:30, 5:05, 7:45, 10:35 p.m.

Instructions Not Included (PG-13)

Century 16: 10:50 a.m. & 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20 p.m.

Century 20: 11:20 a.m. & 2:10, 5, 7:55, 10:45 p.m.

Lee Daniels' The Butler (PG-13) ★★1/2

Century 16: noon & 3:10, 7, 10 p.m.

Century 20: 12:45, 3:50, 7, 10:05 p.m.

Monsters University (G) ★★1/2

Century 16: 10:55 a.m. & 4:35, 10:10 p.m.

Out of the Past (1946) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: 5:45, 9:20 p.m.

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

Century 20: Fri 10:30 p.m. Sat-Sun 11:50 a.m. & 10:30 p.m. In 3D 5:15 p.m.

Planes (PG)

Century 20: 11:15 a.m. & 3:55 p.m. In 3D 1:35 p.m.

Prisoners (R) ★★1/2

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

Century 20: Fri 11:55 a.m. & 3:20, 4:55, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15 p.m. Sat 11:55 a.m. & 3:20, 4:55, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15 p.m. Sun 11:55 a.m. & 3:20, 4:55, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15 p.m. Mon 11:55 a.m. & 3:20, 4:55, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15 p.m.

Riddick (R) ★★1/2

Century 20: 9:35 p.m.

Rush (R)

Century 16: 10:45 a.m. & 12:15, 1:45, 3:15, 4:40, 6:15, 7:45, 9:15, 10:35 p.m.

Century 20: 12:35, 3:30, 6:25, 9:25 p.m. In XD 11:10 a.m. & 2, 4:55, 7:50, 10:45 p.m.

Thanks For Sharing (R)

Century 16: 1:40, 7:25 p.m.

To Have and Have Not (1944) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: Fri 7:30 p.m. Sat-Sun 3:30 & 7:30 p.m.

Vertigo (1958) (Not Rated)

Century 16: Sun 2 p.m.

Century 20: Sat 2 p.m. Sun 2 p.m. Mon 2 p.m.

We're the Millers (R) 1/2

Century 20: Sat-Sun 2:30, 7:45 p.m.

The World's End (R) ★★1/2

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

★ 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.



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For more information, call 650-641-2821
or email info@pngmvla.org

WWW.PNGMVLA.ORG

TRAILBLAZER RACE

This 10k and 5k run/walk event is an effort to preserve the Stevens Creek Trail in Mountain View. Sponsored by Microsoft Silicon Valley. Sept. 29, 8:30 a.m. \$10-\$30. Microsoft, 1065 La Avenida, Mountain View. www.2013tbr.wordpress.com/

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.

'The Life & Photographs of Alberto Korda' Foothill College presents "Korda Moda," an exhibition dedicated to Korda's fashion photography. Gallery hours: Mondays-Fridays, 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays. Oct. 2-Dec. 6. Free admission; parking is \$3. KCI Gallery at Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-7082. www.kordamoda.wordpress.com

AUDITIONS

'The Mikado' staged by Stanford Savoyards The Savoyards will be holding auditions on Sept. 28; Oct. 1, 2 and 4 for Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado." Rehearsals are Mon./Wed./Sun. evenings and Saturday afternoons starting mid-October. Performances will be in February. Free. Dinkelspiel Auditorium, 471 Lagunita Drive, Palo Alto. www.savoyards.stanford.edu

BENEFITS

Los Altos Follies The Los Altos Stage Company presents "Fools, Fibs & Foibles," a musical parody of modern life and politics. Reception with food, wine and a silent auction before and after the Friday and Saturday performances. Oct. 3-5, 7:30 p.m. \$60 Thursday; \$100 Friday and Saturday. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. www.losaltosstage.org

Scott's Seafood 10-Year Anniversary In honor of Scott's 10-year celebration, the restaurant will be hosting a fundraiser to benefit the Community Health Awareness Council, a nonprofit that provides counseling, therapy, support groups, and classes for children and families in Mountain View, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills and Sunnyvale. Oct. 3, 5:30-7:30 p.m. \$40. Scott's Seafood Mountain View, 420 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 408-903-5288. www.scottsseafoodmv.com

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Brazilian Dance and Martial Arts Classes in

the Brazilian martial art Capoeira, as well as Brazilian dance for children and adults begin next month through the City of Palo Alto. Instructor Mestre Beicola is a native of Rio de Janeiro. Oct. 1-Dec. 12. Times and cost vary - see website. Lucie Stern Community Center, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-844-7343. www.brazivedas.com

Fall Vegetable and Herb Gardening Common Ground Garden Supply and Education Center hosts a class on how to plant an organic vegetable garden in the fall, before winter arrives. September 28, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$33. Common Ground Garden Supply and Education Center, 559 College Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-493-6072. www.commongroundinpaloalto.org

Farm Fresh Palo Alto Cooking Class Tour the downtown Palo Alto Farmer's Market at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28 to shop for Monday evening's 6 p.m. cooking class. Sept. 30, 6:30-9 p.m. \$60. Palo Alto Adult School, 50 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-329-3752. www.paadultschool.org

CLUBS/MEETINGS

MC Sports Broadcasting Crew The Media Center works with high school crews to cover school sports events using the Media Center's mobile production truck and four cameras. Sept. 27-Nov. 15, Fridays, 5-10 p.m. Free. Media Center, 900 San Antonio Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-494-8686 ext. 37. www.midpenmedia.org

COMMUNITY EVENTS

'How to Fight Modern Slavery' A 40-minute screening of "Half the Sky: Turning Oppression to Opportunity for Women Worldwide" will be followed by an discussion with local law enforcement and service providers about modern slavery. Oct. 2, 8-9:30 p.m. Free. Congregation Kol Emeth, 4175 Manuela Ave., Palo Alto.

Autumn at Filoli Festival The annual Autumn at Filoli Festival will feature tastings of heirloom fruits, live music, docent-led nature hikes, orchard tours, line dancing, flower-arranging. Advance reservations are encouraged, because space is limited. Lunch is also available for purchase. Sept. 28, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$25 for nonmembers, \$20 for members, \$5 for children 5-17, free for children 4 and younger. Filoli, 86 Canada Road, Woodside. www.filoli.org/special-events-and-exhibits/autumn-festival.html

El Camino YMCA Gym Reopening The El Camino YMCA's Wellness Center will reopen after

remodeling on Oct. 1 with a formal celebration on Oct. 4. More cardio machines and new Cybex weight equipment will moved in by the beginning of October. Gym hours: 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Free. 2400 Grant Road, Mountain View. www.ymcasv.org/elcamino/

MVUHS & 'Eagle' Alumni Day Picnic Yearly alumni gathering for all graduates, former students and teachers of Mountain View, Los Altos and Awalt High Schools. Oct. 5, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Cuesta Drive, Mountain View. Call 650-968-1053.

Travelistas' Night at Toastmasters This Orbiter's Toastmasters meeting will feature short speeches, conversation and tips about travel. Oct. 3, 6:30-8 p.m. Free. Orbiters Toastmasters, 201 South Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. www.orbiters.toastmastersclubs.org/

Walk to Remember & Community Festival Nonprofit Kara is hosting a 5k walk and festival. The goal is to raise more than \$50,000 for Kara's grief counseling programs. Sept. 28, 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$25. Mitchell Park, 600 E Meadow Drive, Palo Alto. Call 650-321-5272. www.kara-grief.org/joomla/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=66&Itemid=89

CONCERTS

'Arias and Duets': Frederica von Stade and Laurie Rubin Opera singers Frederica von Stade and Laurie Rubin will perform at the Oshman Family JCC. Oct. 3, 7:30-9 p.m. \$30 members, students and seniors. \$35 for nonmembers advance; \$40 at the door. Albert and Janet Schultz Cultural Arts Hall, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 650-223-8609. www.paloaltojcc.org/arias

'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

Peninsula Harmony Chorus Annual Concert Peninsula Harmony Chorus presents "Nine to Five," a musical tribute to workers. Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m. \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. Christ Episcopal Church, 1040 Border Road, Los Altos. Call 408-255-4572. www.PeninsulaHarmony.org

DANCE

Scottish Country Dancing A fall session starts on Sept. 4 with "Intro Night," and is free

for first timers. After that, the drop-in fee is \$10 or \$133 for the full session (\$8 per night). Everyone is welcome, from complete beginners to experienced dancers. Classes run until Feb. 4. 7:45-10 p.m. Mountain View Sports Pavilion, 1185 Castro St., Mountain View. www.mtview-rscds.org

Social Ballroom Dancing The Sept. 27 lessons will be hustle for beginning and intermediate levels at 8 p.m., followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight. No experience or partner necessary; dressy casual attire is preferred. Cover includes refreshments. \$9. Cubberley Community Center Pavilion, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-648-3633. www.fridayat-thepav.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

LIVE MUSIC

West Bay Opera: 'Tosca' Love, passion and a double murder in a this drama. Fully staged, with Regency-style costumes and multimedia sets. Performances on Oct. 11, 13, 19 and 20. Sundays at 2 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. \$40-\$75. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-424-9999. www.wbopera.org

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 Theatre, 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

'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

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

Insight Meditation South Bay Shaila Catherine and guest teachers lead a weekly Insight Meditation sitting followed by a talk on Buddhist teachings. Sept. 24-Nov. 21, Tuesdays, 7:30-9 p.m. Free (donations accepted). St. Timothy's/Edwards Hall, 2094 Grant Road, Mountain View. Call 650-857-0904. www.imsb.org

Kirtan: An Evening of Devotional Chanting Ananda Church hosts a series of evenings dedicated to chanting. Words are provided. Oct. 4-25, Fridays, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Ananda Church, 2171 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. Call 650-323-3363. www.anandapaloalto.org

University Public Worship: Multifaith Celebration Enjoy the music of Stanford Taiko, Stanford Talisman, the Memorial Church choir and University Organist Dr. Robert Huw Morgan, as well as a guest speaker. September 29, 10-11 a.m. Free. Stanford Memorial Church, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. Call 650-723-1762. www.events.stanford.edu/events/384/38499

SENIORS

Caregiver Conference Avenidas presents its 10th Annual Caregiver Conference, a day of learning, sharing and connecting. Includes lunch, keynote speech, Where to Live Housing Guide, three workshops, access to sponsors and prizes. Workshops are for those currently dealing with caregiving issues and those who are new to it. Sept. 28, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. \$35 early/\$45 after 9/20. Avenidas, 450 Bryant St., Palo Alto. Call 650-289-5435. www.avenidas.org

SPECIAL EVENTS

Mountain View Oktoberfest Steins Beer Garden & Restaurant, the Mountain View Chamber of Commerce and Tied House are hosting an Oktoberfest celebration. There will be several authentic German beers for purchase, German food from local vendors, live music and children's activities. Open to all ages. Oct. 5-6, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Free. Steins Beer Garden, 895 Villa St., Mountain View. www.facebook.com/events/327264537417185/

MVHS Class of 1963 50th Reunion Looking for classmates to join the Mountain View High School Class of 1963 50th reunion. Call Marcia for more info: 650-968-1053. Oct. 5, \$45.

Palo Alto Airport Day The Palo Alto Airport is holding an open house with free rides for kids ages 8-17, tower tours, aircraft displays, city emergency equipment, food and more. Sept. 29, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Palo Alto Airport, 1900 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto. www.paloaltoairport.aero

SPORTS

Canary Challenge Canary Challenge cycling event is Sept. 28, 2013 to benefit cancer research at Stanford. Routes 100 mi., 100K, 75K, 50K and 5K w/elevations to 6400. Sept. 28, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. \$100 registration; \$25 early-bird registration in March 2013. VMware, 3401 Hillview Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-346-3200. www.CanaryChallenge.com

LECTURES & TALKS

'How the Universe Went from Smooth to Lumpy' Dr. Eliot Quataert of UC Berkeley will describe how the universe has evolved to its current state, emphasizing how gravity builds up the planets, stars, and galaxies required for biological evolution. Part of the free Silicon Valley Astronomy Lectures at Foothill College. Oct. 2, 7-8:30 p.m. Smithwick Theater, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. www.foothill.edu/ast

TEEN ACTIVITIES

Club 201 Middle School Dance Club 201 middle school dances are open to Mountain View 6th-8th grade students. Oct. 4, 7-9 p.m. \$3 in advance; \$5 at the door. Mountain View Community Center, 201 S. Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6331. www.mountainview.gov/city_hall/comm_services/recreation_programs_and_services/teen_services.asp

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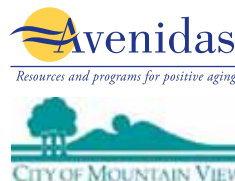


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Bulletin Board

115 Announcements

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140 Lost & Found



LOST B&W CAT WITH EXTRA TOES
My 14-lb male cat wandered off some-time 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.

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150 Volunteers

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210 Garage/Estate Sales

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WHY: Benefit a public interest lobby www.fcica.org
WHERE: Palo Alto Friends Meeting www.quakerharvestfestival.org

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

Redwood City, 28 Hillview Ave, Sept 28, 29 9-5

Waldorf School, 180 N. Rengstorff Avenue, SATURDAY SEPT. 28th 8:00-3:00

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345 Tutoring/ Lessons

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Mental Research Institute clinics offer low cost counseling services by appointment for individuals, couples, families and children in English, Spanish, and Mandarin. Location: 555 Middlefield Rd, Palo Alto. For information, call 650/321-3055

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560 Employment Information

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Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

SILICON VALLEY ATHLETIC ACADEMY
SV ATHLETIC
SVA ACADEMY
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 581928

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

1.) Silicon Valley Athletic Academy, 2.) SV Athletic, 3.) SVA Academy, located at 954 Henderson Ave., Spc. 150, Sunnyvale, CA 94086, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: An Individual.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):

LISA J. WILBUR

1375 Montecito Ave., #12 Mountain View, CA 94043

Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on September 18, 2013.

(MVV Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 2013)

OMGI NAILS & SPA
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 583048

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

OMGI Nails & Spa, located at 2033 W. El Camino Real, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: Married Couple.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):

CAMERON CHAU

2167 Fieldstone Ct. San Jose, CA 95133

BILLY PHAM

2167 Fieldstone Ct. San Jose, CA 95133

Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: Not Applicable.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on September 23, 2013.

(MVV Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 2013)

GouwTravel
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 583051

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

GouwTravel, located at 1014 Clark Ave., 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):

BERTHA GOUW

1014 Clark Ave. Mountain View, CA 94040

Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 09/20/2013.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on September 23, 2013.

(MVV Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 2013)

BAHARESTAN KIDS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 583005

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

Baharestan Kids, located at 1614 Bonita Ave., 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):

NARGES ABBASI ORTAKAND

1614 Bonita Ave. Mountain View, CA 94040

Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on September 20, 2013.

(MVV Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 2013)

SCLCDC
UNIXPlus
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 582862

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

1.) SCLCDC, 2.) UNIXPlus, located at 827 N. Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A Corporation.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):

UNIXSurplus, Inc.

827 N. Rengstorff Ave. Mountain View, CA 94043

Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 08/30/2013.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on September 17, 2013.

(MVV Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 2013)

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803 Duplex

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\$4500/month, 1807SQ. 1548 Barton Dr. Walking distance to Cupertino schools. No pet. 408-601-0405.

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Palo Alto, 3 BR/2 BA - \$899000

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Updated condo end unit offers fireplace, security complex with elevator, large open kitchen, private balcony & Los Altos schools

Offered at \$675,000

COMING SOON



1920 Rock Street Mountain View

3 bed | 1.5 ba | 1,337 sq ft
Remodeled townhome end unit with fireplace, inside laundry, private front courtyard plus backyard & deck

List Price TBD

JUST SOLD



280 Easy Street #511 Mountain View

2 bed | 2 ba | 967 sq ft
1st floor condo end unit offers large bedrooms & private patio

**List Price \$449,000
Sold Price \$475,000**

Sold with multiple offers!

JUST SOLD



903 Sunrose Terrace #103 Sunnyvale

2 bed | 2 ba | 1,028 sq ft
Bright ground floor condo with open floor plan, fireplace, deck & attached 1 car garage

**List Price \$525,000
Sold Price \$525,000**

JUST SOLD



448 Costa Mesa Terrace #C Sunnyvale

2 bed | 1 ba | 880 sq ft
Ground floor condo with inside laundry, storage space, private patio & 2 car tandem garage

**List Price \$399,000
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- Granite kitchen counter tops with full backsplash
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- room, family room, master bedroom, and middle bedroom
- Tile floors in kitchen and all bathrooms
- Master bathroom has a jacuzzi bathtub plus a separate shower stall and double sinks
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- Property cannot be subdivided
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- 3 bedroom/2 bathroom
- Sold with multiple offers over list!

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MOUNTAIN VIEW



- 2 bedroom/1 bathroom
- My clients were so excited we found this wonderful downtown home!

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MOUNTAIN VIEW

2 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhome
in Mountain View with a 2 car
attached garage.

JUST CALL KIM FOR DETAILS!



KIM COPHER

Coldwell Banker Los Altos - San Antonio
Direct: 650-917-7995
DRE License Number: 01423875

kim.copher@cbnorcal.com
www.justcallkim.com

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240 Delphi Circle, Los Altos

OUTSTANDING NORTH LOS ALTOS

- 3-bedroom, 2.5-bath home built by Hayman Homes
- Single level with 2,746 sq. ft. of living space on 10,000+ sq. ft. lot (per assessor)
- Elegant living room with vaulted ceiling plus formal dining room
- Gourmet kitchen recently updated with new quartz countertops and stainless steel appliances

- Family room with fireplace opens to a large private yard
- Beautiful oversized master suite with vaulted ceiling, sunken tub, and large shower
- Freshly painted interior, new carpeting, dual paned windows, extra attic storage, inside laundry, and 2-car garage
- Highly rated Los Altos schools: Almond Elementary, Egan Middle, and Los Altos High (buyer to verify)

Offered at \$1,995,000



HOWARD BLOOM

650.947.4780
HBloom@InteroRealEstate.com
BRE# 00893793

RIC PARKER

650.917.4281
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**1259 MARILYN COURT
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4 BEDS 3 BATHS BEAUTIFULLY REBUILT IN 2005 GLEAMING HARDWOOD THROUGHOUT
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4 BEDS 2 BATHS INCLUDING STUDIO SUITE WITH PRIVATE ENTRANCE
HARDWOOD FLOORS REMODELED KITCHEN ~1,219 SQ FT ~6,120 SQ FT LOT



DAVID TROYER

650·440·5076
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BRE# 01234450



*Per 2012 # of homes sold on MLS

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

Coldwell Banker

#1 IN CALIFORNIA



SOUTH PALO ALTO By Appointment Only! **\$4,995,000**
759 E Meadow Dr 7 BR 7.5 BA Striking architectural features &
designer materials! Incomparable 10 yr new English Tudor
Judy Shen BRE #01272874 650.328.5211



SARATOGA Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$3,688,000**
15061 Encina Ct 5 BR 3 full BA + 3 half An entertainer's dream! Views
of mountains & city lights & more! Stone fireplace in FR & MB
Eppie Lum BRE #01150959 650.941.7040



SANTA CLARA Sat/Sun 1 - 5 **\$820,000**
2118 Ventura Place 3 BR 3 BA Remodeled 3 beds/3 New baths on
one of Largest Lots in neighborhood! HW floors, new paint!
Tina Kyriakis BRE #01384482 650.941.7040



REDWOOD SHORES Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$959,000**
524 Skiff Cir 4 BR 2 BA Totally remodeled 4br/2ba. Great floor plan.
Beautiful home. Awesome location.
Deniece Watkins Smith BRE #01295757 650.941.7040



SANTA CLARA Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$849,000**
3248 Dorcich Ave 4 BR 3 BA This gorgeous home will blow you away
w/its remodeled interior & oversized lot.
Gerry Lawrence BRE #00658517 650.941.7040



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



MOUNTAIN VIEW Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,588,000**
285 Stierlin Ave 5 BR 4.5 BA Sleek & modern w/clean lines, smooth
finishes, open spaces & 3 mstr ste. Lrg LR & DR, sep FR.
Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen
BRE #00468827, 01412745 650.941.7040



LOS ATLOS Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,998,000**
444 Mundell Way 2 BR 1 BA Quiet & private approx. 21,000sf lot on
cul-de-sac. Giant cottage; lrg 2 car gar w/storage
Terri Couture BRE #01090940 650.941.7040



LOS ALTOS Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,995,000**
240 Delphi Cir 3 BR 2.5 BA Spacious North Los Altos 3 bed/2.5
bath home on a highly desired, rarely available street.
Ric Parker BRE #00992559 650.941.7040



HARBOR SIDE ETC. Sun 1 - 4 **\$409,000**
916 Beach Park Bl 1 BR 1 BA Charming & bright 1 BR/1 BA condo
located on the 2nd floor w/water views
Judy Shen BRE #01272874 650.328.5211



EAST PALO ALTO Sun 1 - 4 **\$648,000**
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



DOWNTOWN Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$2,599,000**
5 bdrm 3 ba home near downtown. Hdwd floors, skylight, fam kit
opens to private back yard!
Maria Arlene Gault BRE #01242236 650.328.5211



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



MENLO PARK Sat/Sun 1 - 4 **\$3,150,000**
10 Arbol Grande Court 5 BR 4 BA Great floor plan. 2 suites up +
main lvl bd & bth. Kit opens to great room. Formal LR & DR
Nancy Goldcamp BRE #00787851 650.325.6161



MENLO PARK Sat/Sun 1 - 4 **\$895,000**
2260 Sharon Rd 2 BR 2 BA Remodeled kit. & bath. Oak floors, fire-
place, TVs, & appliances included. Attached garage.
Nancy Goldcamp BRE #00787851 650.325.6161

Los Altos | Palo Alto

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