

Mountain View VOICE



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Home + Garden
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NASA researchers protest government shutdown

By Daniel DeBolt

Over 70 NASA employees and their supporters gathered in front of Moffett Field's main gate on Wednesday to protest the federal government shutdown that has kept them from their jobs since Oct. 1.

"We want to get back to our data analyzing and research paper writing!" said Lee Stone, president of local 70 of the International Federation of Professional and Technical Engineers, to the crowd, which began chanting "We want to work! We want to work!"

All but a skeleton crew is now working at NASA Ames Research Center on important missions. As one scientist said, "Ninety-seven percent of us are not going through that gate."

"I'm supposed to be looking for planets, but I'm not," said Kepler mission scientist Natalie Batalha, whose words inspired the crowd to begin chanting, "We love Kepler! We want Kepler!" She added that she would even volunteer her time to continue her work, but she can't.

The crowd also cheered for Brian Day, EPO lead for LADDEE, the lunar atmosphere and dust environment explorer, when he said LADDEE had "just entered orbit around the moon."

"It's a very interesting story and unfortunately we aren't telling it," he said.

"Normally I'd be trying to prevent foreign countries from trying to hack into our data but I'm not doing that right now,"



MICHELLE LE

Lee Stone, a research scientist, leads a rally of NASA Ames Research Center employees protesting the government shutdown at Moffett Field's main gate on Oct. 9.

► See **PROTEST**, page 7

School board trustees turn thumbs down on Steven Nelson

QUESTIONS RAISED OVER BOARD POLICIES

By Nick Veronin

Steven Nelson, the embattled Mountain View Whisman School District trustee, found little support from his colleagues on the board last week. The local elementary and middle school district's governing board voted to publicly condemn Nelson for unprofessional behavior and violating the board's code of conduct, and stripped him of his position as clerk of the board.



Steven Nelson

But at least one local man said he believes that the MVWSD board may have gone too far by charging that Nelson had crossed the line for simply speaking his mind.

Gary Wesley, a general practice attorney based in Mountain View, said he is "worried about watchdogs being shut up" by a board that dislikes dissent. Wesley, who has worked as a lawyer for more than 30 years and handled cases involving Brown Act violations, public records act requests, and discrimination suits, said he is concerned the board is punishing Nelson for challenging the status quo.

With a few modifications, the board passed a resolution titled "Censure of Trustee Steven Nelson" at its Oct. 3 meeting. The censure also carried with it a punishment. Nelson has been removed from his position as the clerk for

the board and of his position as observer for the board at meetings of district committees.

Nelson's arguments

Before the vote, Nelson said he agreed he should be censured for a series of unprofessional emails and offensive outbursts at board meetings and at the district office. However, he argued that a document of "supporting evidence," which accompanied the censure resolution, contained many charges that he believed were not worthy of censure.

Many of the charges to which Nelson objected involved the trustee speaking out — either at board meetings or in interviews with the press — about board

► See **NELSON**, page 9

Council OKs union wages for affordable housing

POLICY WILL ADD ABOUT 10 PERCENT TO COST OF NEW PROJECTS

By Daniel DeBolt

In what was called a "value judgment" by city staff, the City Council decided Tuesday that it was worth using affordable housing funds to pay union wages to workers constructing affordable housing.

With Mayor John Inks opposed, council members voted 6-1 in favor of a "prevailing wage" requirement, which city staff said would add 10 percent to the cost of affordable housing projects, like the 50-unit apartment complex for low-income families recently finished at the corner of Franklin and Evelyn

streets downtown.

At issue was whether the city's housing funds would be better spent on building more affordable housing, even though council members have complained about not being able to spend housing funds fast enough. If a prevailing wage requirement had been added to the Franklin Street project, it would have cost the equivalent of two units, noted member Mike Kasperzak.

A dozen members of various construction worker unions noted the often overlooked costs of using cheap labor,

► See **UNION WAGES**, page 16



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Voices

A R O U N D T O W N

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

Who is hurt and who benefits from the federal government shutdown?



"It hurts a lot of poor people who are waiting for benefits. It's going to hurt state and local governments who have to make up for it and don't want people dying and starving in the street."

Aaron Ball, Mountain View



"The House of Representatives members who keep calling for so-called negotiations with an already passed piece of legislation — I think they are the sole beneficiaries. There is literally no benefit to anyone outside of that group of people."

Steve Young, Sunnyvale



"They closed Alcatraz, so that's a problem for us. We think it's bad for people without work, without payments. I'm not sure if anyone benefits."

Runhild Mide, Stavanger, Norway



"The only people who benefit are the Tea Partiers doing their grandstanding. No one else benefits."

Paul Gazis, Mountain View



"It hurts federal government workers and national parks. Clearly the Republican are using it to get what they want. I think it shows why a lot of us are disillusioned with politicians."

Melissa Kelley, Palo Alto

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Photograph: Abbie Rowe, John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, Boston

JFK: FIFTY YEARS LATER

November 22, 2013 will mark the 50th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

To commemorate this occasion, David Kennedy, Stanford's Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, will teach a special five-week course entitled *John F. Kennedy: Fifty Years Later*. Joined by several other prominent historians, Professor Kennedy will probe our ongoing fascination with JFK's character and his family; the young president's handling of the Cold War, the Cuban Missile Crisis and other foreign policy crises; his relationship to the Civil Rights Movement; and how America changed the day America's 35th president was shot in Dallas.

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CRIME BRIEF

APARTMENT BURGLARIZED TWICE

An apartment in the 200 block of Church Street was burglarized twice in less than two weeks, according to police.

The victim, a 29-year-old woman, told the Mountain View Police Department someone entered her apartment on Sept. 24 and Oct. 5 — the first time stealing her wallet and credit cards, the second time taking her laptop, iPad and some jewelry.

In both instances the woman said that one of the entrances to her apartment was unlocked, according to Sgt. Sean Thompson, public information officer with the MVRPD.

The first time, she went out to walk her dog at about 2 p.m. on Sept. 24 and left her front door open. When she returned home at about 3 p.m., she didn't notice anything wrong, Thompson said. The next day, however, she got a fraud alert call from her credit card company. She realized someone must have entered her apartment and taken her wallet and credit cards.

On Oct. 5, she left the apartment at 12 p.m. and returned at 4 p.m., Thompson said. She admitted that this time she had left a different door to the apartment open. When she came back she discovered that her iPad, Macbook Pro and a necklace with an oval ruby were all missing.

Police currently have no witnesses or surveillance footage of the crime.

—Nick Veronin

POLICE LOG

AUTO BURGLARY

500 block Tyrella Av., 10/3
 In N Out, Rengstorff, 10/7
 REI 2450 Charleston Rd., 10/7

BATTERY

200 block Castro St., 10/6
 El Camino Hospital, 10/8

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

1100 block Castro St., 10/4
 500 block Showers Dr., 10/6
 W. El Camino Real & San Antonio Rd., 10/7

GRAND THEFT

1400 block Crittenden Ln., 10/3

100 block Del Medio Av., 10/6
 200 block Polaris Av., 10/8

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

1900 block Crisanto Av., 10/7
 200 block Church St., 10/7

STOLEN VEHICLE

100 block Kittyhawk Wy., 10/4
 700 block N. Shoreline Bl., 10/5
 800 block N. Rengstorff Av., 10/8

VANDALISM

2300 block W. El Camino Real, 10/6
 2400 block Charleston Rd., 10/7

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MICHELLE LE

Second-grader Mikel looks away as school nurse Jennifer Thornton gives him an insulin shot at Bubb Elementary School on Oct. 7.

The school nurse will see you now

ADDITIONAL NURSE, NEW SYSTEMS
HELP SCHOOL DISTRICT'S STUDENTS STAY HEALTHY

By Nick Veronin

Things are running much more smoothly these days for the Mountain View Whisman School District's team of nurses.

There's a new addition to the team, and now that she is up to speed and the rest of the district's health services department has gotten comfortable with the paperless student-tracking system, everything is moving faster, according to Sue Barrie, the district's most senior nurse, with 31 years at the district. Local elementary

and middle school students are receiving better care than they ever have before, she said.

"It's made such a difference," Barrie said, referring to the addition of both nurse Jennifer Thornton and the new digital system, InfoSnap, to keep track of the medical needs of students.

Before Thornton came on last October, the district's medical staff had been reduced to two full-time nurses and an assistant, which left the nurses scrambling to accomplish their daily routine. Even after Thornton was hired, there

was a learning curve, Barrie said, and it took a while before everything was back on track.

New nurse

On a recent afternoon, the Voice caught up with Thornton at Bubb Elementary School — one of the four schools she covers for the district.

She sat at a circular table with second-grader Mikel Tamura, 7, and took a dab of blood from his thumb and put it on a small, hand-held device that measures blood sugar.

► See **SCHOOL NURSE**, page 15

Housing project waits on toxic cleanup

MORA DRIVE BUSINESSES GET
ANOTHER 18 MONTHS TO RELOCATE

By Daniel DeBolt

Lingering toxic chemicals in the groundwater and soil under 2274 Mora Drive is being blamed for the delay of the development of as many as 250 homes on a 10-acre site.

The plume of mostly Trichloroethylene (TCE) and Perchloroethylene (PCE) — cancer-causing solvents left behind by 1960s electronic component manufacturer Plessey Micro Science — has been a challenge for housing developers, two of whom have backed out of deals to develop the site since 2011, said Marty Chiechi of Grubb & Ellis, a real estate broker involved in the deals.

The city gave property owners on the site 25 years notice that the area would be redeveloped as housing in 2012. Over a dozen

small businesses occupy buildings on the cul-de-sac, and many complained in 2012 that they didn't know about the deadline and did not have time to find other suitable buildings. Most remain.

At the start of 2012, the City Council granted housing developers another 18 months to develop the site, and last month the council gave another 18-month extension to developers.

The latest developer to give the site a shot, Lenar Homes, says that it has a workable plan to clean up the site.

"The environmental situation was something that required a lot of work," said Douglas Rich of Lenar Homes. "We have done a lot of military base conversions so we have a lot of expertise with environmental contamination."

The situation is complicated because of fears that there is still a source of contamination under the buildings, such as an undiscovered underground storage tank. "You never know until you demolish the building and see what's under the buildings," Chiechi said, adding that Lenar has set aside \$1.6 million to deal

with any unexpected problems and that the Department of Toxic Substance Control also has substantial funds for the cleanup, as Plessey Micro Science declared bankruptcy years ago.

"We are not sure if there is still a source of contaminants under the former Plessey building," said Russ Edmondson, media officer for the Department of Toxic Substance Control. According to DTSC reports, indoor air TCE concentrations were recently higher than the limits for plumes under residential buildings, even though "the soil vapor extraction system that Plessey operated for a number of years was intended to reduce concentrations," Edmondson said.

Despite that, no indoor air sampling has been done to make sure occupants are safe from TCE vapors, known to cause cancer and other health problems.

The fact that no indoor air testing has been done is "just not comforting," said Scott Simon of Simon Printing, which has occupied part of the Plessey building for 32 years. He added that he's never been informed about the potential health effects of TCE vapors either, even while toxic cleanup efforts have gone on for years around his building, and he says holes have recently been drilled through his floor to inject substances into the ground that help break down the plume.

"Currently each unit of the building has an operating business in it. That's why we plan to collect (groundwater) samples once a developer removes the buildings," Edmondson said. "It would be easier and not interfere with the businesses."

Edmondson said housing developers would be required to place systems under the homes to prevent vapors from entering the new homes, as has been done in numerous housing projects near the Fairchild Semiconductor Superfund site on Whisman Road. ■

Scott Simon says he's never been informed about the potential health effects of TCE vapors.

Dog fight ends with pet stabbed to death

By Daniel DeBolt

Animal Control officers are investigating whether a Mountain View resident was justified in stabbing a neighbor's dog to death after it allegedly attacked her Italian greyhound.

"My understanding is her dog (a small Italian greyhound) was being attacked by this other dog (a large Labrador retriever)," said Sgt. Dan Vicencio of the Mountain View Police Department.

"It's a question of whether she was (acting) aggressively or if she did the right thing."

The owner of the Labrador, Heidi Faith, said in an email that her dog Chloe "did not deserve this vicious death. Yes, she escaped from the yard, was not on a leash and chased the other dog from in front of our house down the street to the other dog's house."

Faith added that her dog was a 9-year-old rescue. "She had been breeder dog in a puppy mill before being dumped on the side of the

road. She was an affectionate and vibrant dog who was learning what living in a house was like."

The incident occurred on the 2000 block of Mardell Way on the afternoon of Oct. 1.

As of Oct. 7, no charges had been filed and no arrests had been made. Vicencio said the city's new animal control provider, Silicon Valley Animal Control Authority, is conducting an investigation. Those with information about the incident are asked to call (408) 764-0347. ■

Open Space District unveils sweeping regional 'vision plan'

MORE PUBLIC ACCESS TO DISTRICT LANDS,
FOCUS ON FAMILIES ARE PRIORITIES

By Sue Dremann

Bay Area residents could gain access to much more open space, including more family-friendly areas, according to a new Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District "vision plan" unveiled Wednesday night.

The district's long-range plan encompasses its 62,000 acres of mountainous, foothill and bayland open-space preserves and considers how it should approach buying and managing new properties.

The open-space district preserves and encompasses natural areas from Half Moon Bay to Los Gatos. The preliminary Vision Plan Project includes outdoor and recreational opportunities, enrichment experiences such as education and interpretive centers, the improvement of plant and animal habitats, maintenance of coastal agriculture to provide jobs and locally grown food, and protection of culturally significant areas that are at risk of development.

The Community Advisory Committee, a group of consultants, nonprofit organizations and members of the public, developed the plan over 14 months and identified 74 potential projects in specific open-space areas in order of their priority. The district will hold a series of community meetings to gain public input in October and November; its board of directors will view the finalized plan in December.

Directors last Wednesday agreed that the district's preservation of more than 500 square miles since its founding in 1972 has been a major accomplishment in preserving the area's natural heritage. But about half of the land does not have improvements, such as trails that make them accessible to the public. The plan would prioritize opening some currently closed areas and improving others for the enjoyment of families.

Top priorities include: opening the Hawthorn area of Windy Hill with new trails to the Portola Valley trail system; improv-



MICHELLE LE

Woodside Priory students hike the summit of Windy Hill Open Space Preserve in May 2012. Among the top priorities of the Midpeninsula Open Space Preserve District's vision plan is opening up the Hawthorn area of Windy Hill with new trails to the Portola Valley trail system.

ing access to the Spring Ridge Trail at Windy Hill; reopening closed areas at Russian Ridge and increasing access to vistas and other areas through new

trails; reopening a closed section of Alpine Road as a regional trail connection between Portola Valley and Skyline Boulevard; improving trail connections and

completing the Bay Area Ridge Trail near La Honda Creek Open Space Preserve; fully opening La

► See **OPEN SPACE**, page 10

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Police chase, arrest armed felon

MAN ALLEGEDLY TRIED TO DITCH LOADED PISTOL, HAD DRUGS IN HIS TRUCK

By Nick Veronin

After a short foot chase, police arrested a parolee suspected of carrying a loaded firearm and attempting to siphon gas from parked cars on Monday, Oct. 7, police said.

The incident started around 10 a.m. on Mora Drive, in between the Crossings and Castro City neighborhoods. A man had allegedly been siphoning gas from cars in the neighborhood and was in possession of a pistol, ammunition and methamphetamine at the time he was caught, according to Mountain View police.

According to the Mountain View Police Department's blog, there was a report of a man with a gas can and hose walking on Mora Drive. A witness told the *Voice* that he saw the man and

was suspicious, because during the previous week his vehicle's gas tank had been drained.

When police arrived at Mora Drive and confronted the man, he dropped his gas can and began running. The witness said that six squad cars and a motorcycle officer responded to the call. A low-flying helicopter also flew over the area during the chase, but was not affiliated with the police department, a representative with the MVRPD said.

The man hopped a fence into the rear area of an apartment building. There, according to the witness, two of his neighbors saw the man was holding a gun.

He didn't make it far before officers caught and arrested him, according to police. Officers searched the area and found a loaded .22 caliber pistol. Police

said they found his truck nearby, and inside they found an undisclosed amount of methamphetamine and ammunition for the gun.

The man, identified as Raymond Sultani of Union City, was reportedly out on parole and had warrants out for his arrest in Placer County for drug violations. He was arrested on charges of being a felon in possession of a gun, possession of methamphetamine and his outstanding warrant.

"This arrest illustrates how a seemingly innocuous incident led to much more than an individual siphoning gas," a representative from the police department said. "We're fortunate this one ended safely, without incident and resulted in the removal of another firearm off our streets." ▀

PROTEST

► Continued from page 1

said cyber-security expert Matt Linton. He said a "skeleton crew" was still doing that work, but that it would be "insufficient" in the longer term.

Stone, who works on airplane safety at Ames, said that among the projects being delayed was the testing of a new tail section of the Boeing 757 airliner designed to make it "more efficient and safe." At Ames Research Center, 1,150 employees are furloughed, Stone said, and about an equal number of contractors and students are affected.

The protest was at times humorous. As one speaker mentioned a type of planet in the solar system, someone in the crowd asked, "Do they have jobs (on those planets)? I'll go!"

A middle-schooler named Eliana had skipped school for what her dad called the "ultimate civics lesson." She held a sign that said "Congress do your job so my dad can do his," while her sister Natalia's said, "Let my daddy work!"

"Science is kind of a continuous act," Linton said. For example, he said researchers were in the middle of a window of time once a year that planes can fly in and out of Antarctica, to replenish supplies and relieve personnel who can only stay a few months at a time. A continued shutdown could mean that all research in Antarctica would have to stop for almost a year.

For some missions, "If you



Eliana, 12, and her sister Natalia, 9, skipped school to support their furloughed father at the NASA Ames rally on Oct. 9.

don't collect data now it slips by," Linton said. "Once you halt it, you have to start all over again." He said many people would like to volunteer their time to continue their research but he says they aren't allowed.

Linton told the crowd that he wore a shirt with the word

"Expendable" on it in irony, to which the crowd began chanting, "We are not expendable, we are not expendable!"

"There's no reason to continue this shutdown," Stone said. "Argue your politics in D.C., but open the government now!" ▀



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Drive-Thru Days

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thing like "Three gallons [11 liters] of milk, 2lb [one kilo] of butter, half gallon [1.9l] ice cream and a loaf of Wonder Bread."

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NELSON

► Continued from page 1

policies and actions that he opposed.

While trustees Phil Palmer and Chris Chiang saw some merit in Nelson's challenges, they ultimately joined board president Ellen Wheeler and Bill Lambert in approving the censure resolution shortly before 10 p.m.

But Nelson was already gone. The trustee walked out of the meeting about 10 minutes before the remaining trustees cast their votes. Earlier in the meeting, Nelson told the board that he had a flight to catch the following morning and wanted to get home before it got late. Up until the moment he left, however, it appeared he was prepared to stay as long as his fellow trustees would go through the list of supporting evidence line by line and hear his arguments as to which passages he felt were unfair.

His decision to leave came shortly after Chiang suggested that they work through the document and consider revisions in "broad strokes."

"Guys, go ahead and do it," Nelson said, before packing up his things. "I'm leaving... now. You guys can tell me what your vote is."

After the meeting, Lambert told the *Voice* that he wondered whether Nelson had only decided to leave once it became clear that things weren't going his way. Indeed, earlier in the meeting, Nelson seemed to be making inroads with trustees Chiang and Palmer in convincing them that significant portions of the supporting evidence document might be in need of revision.

But by the time he left, it was fairly clear that all four of his colleagues were prepared to vote for the censure motion without too many changes. At a previous meeting, Palmer expressed reservations about the idea of condemning Nelson for certain charges he deemed less serious. But at the Oct. 3 meeting, Palmer made it clear that he was prepared to support a censure, as he felt that many of the allegations facing Nelson were serious. In particular, Palmer said he was upset with a March 28 incident in which Nelson raised his voice and used profanity in the district office after a meeting with Superintendent Craig Goldman got heated.

Speaking to the press

While acknowledging he deserved to be censured for a number of transgressions — including that March incident — Nelson defended himself against other accusations he considered to be baseless or trivial.

Nelson insisted that he had not crossed any lines when he publicly expressed his dissatisfaction

with Goldman in an interview with the *Voice*. The trustee said he was doing his job when he raised suspicions that the District Advisory Committee — a group of community members that advises Goldman on ground-level developments at each of the district's schools — was illegally constituted.

Nelson succeeded in getting his colleagues to strike a paragraph in the censure's supporting evidence document which stated he had violated board bylaws by raising his concerns over the District Advisory Committee. He did not succeed in getting them to strike or adjust the charge that he had been out of line in expressing his disagreement with Goldman when speaking to the *Voice*.

Wesley worried that the board was setting itself up for further problems down the road by deciding to censure Nelson and by approving the majority of the supporting evidence document in the process.

The lawyer said he was concerned with some of the same issues Nelson raised in defending himself. Wesley was particularly skeptical about language in the censure's supporting evidence document about Nelson speaking candidly to the *Voice* about his differences of opinion with Goldman.

The document reported that Nelson violated board bylaws when he "publicly expressed his independent view that he considered voting against the approval of (Goldman's) contract 'to drive home the point that he and Goldman are in disagreement over certain policies.'"

"That isn't remotely unlawful," Wesley said. "It violates his indi-

vidual rights to free speech, but it also violates his duty as a board member."

Wesley said the language of the board's code of conduct for trustees is also flawed. He noted that the code of conduct instructs trustees to "model behavior which will cause the board and the superintendent to be perceived as an effective and efficient leadership team."

"What if the board is ineffective and inefficient?" he asked the board at the Oct. 3 meeting, saying that it is the duty of all board members to speak up when they feel something is wrong.

"They've added teeth that will bite any board member that speaks out," he told the *Voice*. "They've set a bad precedent."

At the conclusion of the meeting, both Goldman and Lambert expressed satisfaction that the censure had been approved.

"I'm grateful to the board in its support for a respectful and productive environment for our students, our community members and our employees," Goldman said after the meeting.

"I value him (Nelson) having statements and having differences of opinion, like all the other board members," Lambert said. "But, what really is important, when you're communicating those (differences of opinion) is that you show respect for others." Lambert said Nelson had not demonstrated the kind of respect and professionalism he should have in his interactions with the board, district staff members and the community.

When asked what he hoped would come of the censure in the future, Lambert had a one word answer: "Civility." ▀

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LocalNews

OPEN SPACE

► Continued from page 6

Honda Creek Open Space Preserve to the public; developing new El Corte Madera Creek trails at the parking area; improving baylands trail connections with East Palo Alto, Menlo Park and Palo Alto; and working with East Palo Alto on its Cooley Landing project.

The directors suggested adding a provision to work with cities on wildlife corridors in urban areas and to locate and save more open space within cities.

Making improvements to open space, such as interpretive centers and other educational features, is important, but director Larry Hassett cautioned against creating too many facilities that would detract from the core value of open space: creating open, free green corridors.

General Manager Stephen Abbots said the plan's concept of additional "facilities" means designing more family-oriented spaces such as trails that lead to

open fields to allow children to romp freely — adding "trails and a bench — not gazebos."

Board members agreed.

"This is an area of different cultures. Families aren't four people anymore; they are 20 people getting together for gatherings," director Jed Cyr said.

The board also considered the pitfalls of too widely expanding the district's role. A vague definition of what the district would protect as "culturally significant" could quickly lead to confusion. While most people would agree to preserve a Native American burial ground, deciding which structures on acquired properties would be saved or razed is a more complex issue, directors said.

A series of public workshops begins on Oct. 21. Workshops take place as follows and will focus on preserves in these specific areas:

- Oct. 21: San Mateo Coast/Half Moon Bay regions — Hatch Elementary School, 490 Miramontes Ave., Half Moon Bay, from 6 to 9 p.m.
- Oct. 28: Los Gatos Foothills and Sierra Azul regions — West Valley College, 14000 Fruitvale Ave., Saratoga, from 6 to 9 p.m.
- Nov. 4: Cupertino Foothills and Skyline regions — Graham Middle School, 1175 Castro St., Mountain View, from 6 to 9 p.m.
- Nov. 16: Cupertino Foothills and Bayfront regions — Fair Oaks Community Center, 2600 Middlefield Road, Redwood City, from 1 to 4 p.m.

More information on the project is available at www.openspace.org/imagine. ▀

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STANFORD
MEDICINE



COURTESY AGNES CHARREL-BERTHILLIER

Marcela Simoes deCarvalho, Castro School's assistant principal, dressed as the Paper Bag Princess.

Castro's readers win again

Once again, students from Castro School won the Mountain View Whisman School District's summer reading challenge — which pits district schools against each other in a competition to see which school's students can read the most books over the course of the summer.

In keeping with tradition, Castro's new Principal Terri Lambert and assistant principal and Marcela Simoes deCarvalho donned costumes and addressed the students at a rally in celebration of the victory.

In years past, Castro's former principal, Judy Crates, dressed as a gorilla and a giant chicken. This year, Lambert dressed as a character from the children's book "Henry & The Buccaneer Bunnies" and deCarvalho dressed as the title character from "The Paper Bag Princess."

The school's walkathon was held on the same day, and students dressed in a rainbow of colored shirts depending on their grade, making for a very colorful celebration.

—Nick Veronin

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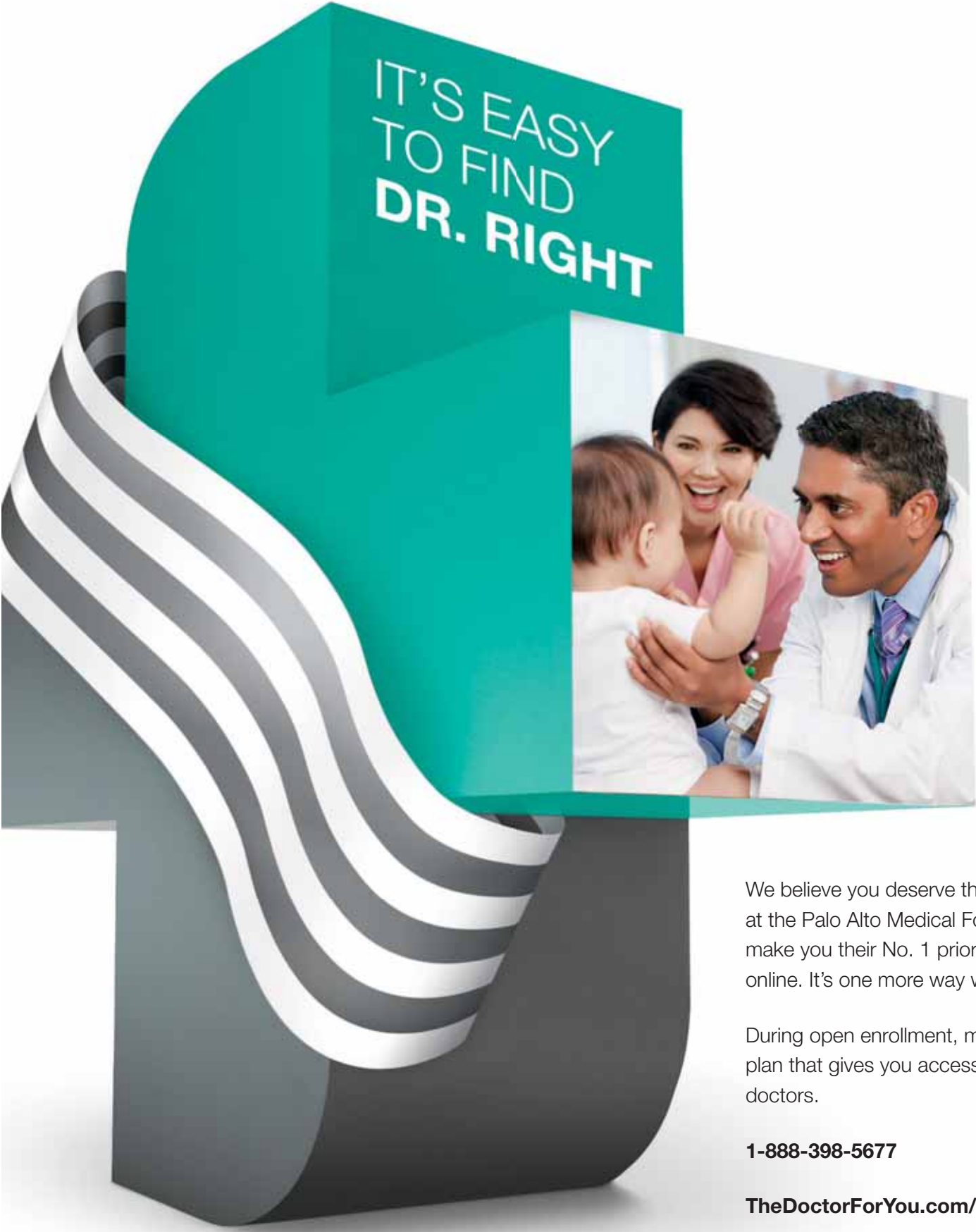
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SCHOOL NURSE

► Continued from page 5

She then calculated how much insulin to give the boy, who was diagnosed with diabetes earlier this year.

Thornton was unhurried, taking her time with Mikel — who was at first bashful to do this thrice-daily routine in front of a reporter and a photographer — reassuring him in a soothing voice.

Mikel pricked his own finger for the reading, and in a few more years he will be able to administer his own insulin, Thornton said. Eventually, Mikel will learn to do all of this by himself, and it's Thornton's job to teach him. On a normal day, when the press isn't around, she might have worked with him more closely, explaining how she measures his blood sugar and then performs calculations to see how much insulin he requires.

Before she joined the district, Thornton was a public health nurse, living in the area and commuting to Merced. She said she was glad to leave the long drives to the Central Valley behind. Thornton is also pleased to be working with children.

"I love it," she said of her new position. "The kids are great,"



Jennifer Thornton, the new school nurse, updates a student's records at Bubba School.

MICHELLE LE

and the position also keeps her on her toes. "You have to be ready and in the moment to handle any kind of situation."

Digital records

Though the school district has been using the new InfoSnap student registration system for about three years, Barrie said it has taken a while for her and her colleagues to get an advantage

out of the system. Lots of data had to be entered into the system manually from the paper files before InfoSnap helped to save time.

"It was a daunting task," Barrie said. "It seems like it is really working for us."

Now, when parents register their kids online, they are asked to include information about food allergies and other medical

issues the children may have, like a heart condition.

El Camino Hospital

Hiring Thornton and third district nurse Jaime Saxena, was made possible by a grant from El Camino Hospital, Barrie said. Five years ago, before El Camino provided money for two additional school nurse salaries, Barrie was the only nurse in the district.

The money the addition of the two Thornton and Saxena has benefited the health services program greatly, Barrie said. "What we were able to accomplish was very limited compared to where we are today."

According to Barrie, 100 percent of all seventh graders had been given their immunizations by the end of the first week of school — a process that took two to three weeks last school year.

Working more efficiently means that the nurses have more time to train teachers and staff on CPR and First Aid. This year, 46 staff members have been trained in CPR — more than double the 22 who received training last year. It's important that teachers and other staff be trained in CPR, Barrie said, since a child who is choking or a child with a food allergy going into anaphylaxis doesn't have time to wait for an ambulance or school nurse to arrive.

In an effort to improve the health services program further, a focus group has been formed. The Student Health Issues Committee will examine the growing number of students with food allergies, the increased concern over concussions, as well as strategies to combat diabetes in local schools. ■

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UNION WAGES

► Continued from page 1

claiming that non-prevailing wage contractors bring most of their workers from the Central Valley, that those contractors often pay under the table without paying taxes. They also argued that union workers have higher productivity and do higher quality work, saving the city from facing the time and expense of having to redo shoddy work, as Palo Alto faces with its new Mitchell Park library project.

The city already requires prevailing wage for its capital projects, and council member Jac Siegel said the requirement would be a fair extension of that policy.

"Mountain View has often been quoted as the 'small city with big heart,' and we are," Siegel said.

Council member Chris Clark said he felt "reassured" by research done by city staff members, who said a number of studies gave wildly different conclusions about the costs of the prevailing wage, some saying it added as little as 3

percent to the cost of a project, while other studies said it added 21 percent. Conversation with trusted affordable housing contractors who have done both prevailing and non-prevailing wage projects led city staff members to the conclusion that the real cost is about 10 percent. Staff members recommended a state prevailing wage be required for all affordable housing project contracts in the city. "I don't think it's going to cost us a huge number of units at the end of the day," Clark said.

The construction worker

unions took a few shots from residents, such as Don Bahl, who owns property and a real estate business in Mountain View and claimed that unions could be taking more than half of some union members' wages, which drew laughs from union members in the audience. Resident Stephanie Munoz said the construction worker unions weren't democratic because not anyone could join, only those lucky to have the right connections, she said. She added, however, that "it's because of unions that the country as a whole has standard of living that it has."

Mayor Inks explained his lone opposition by saying the requirement would be "politics intervening in the marketplace" on an issue "better decided by businesses."

"My dad was a gardener who made barely minimum wage," said council member Margaret

Abe-Koga, who supported the requirement. "I saw the injustices people do to other people — not paying, not paying on time. I grew up thinking maybe if he were part of a union he would have had more protections."

"We are not talking about guaranteeing people a space to live in Mountain View," said former Mountain View mayor and former state Assemblywoman Sally Lieber, about paying construction workers enough to live in Mountain View. "Frankly, (union construction workers) live in mobile home parks. It's just having that presence of people in our community and giving them a fighting chance. A dime on the dollar is a pretty modest thing to pay, but it will put us on the side of the right." ▮

Email Daniel DeBolt
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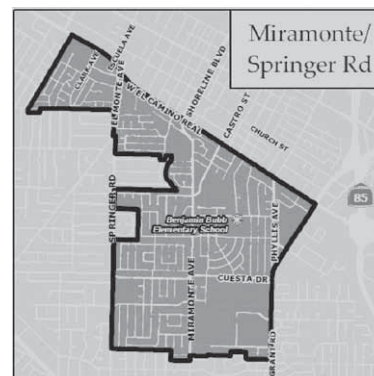
Council Neighborhoods Committee MIRAMONTE/SPRINGER ROAD AREA Neighborhood Meeting

BENJAMIN BUBB SCHOOL
525 Hans Avenue
October 17, 2013
7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

The City of Mountain View Council Neighborhoods Committee will be meeting with residents in the Miramonte/Springer Road Neighborhoods area on October 17, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. (area designated on the map below).

The Council Neighborhoods Committee invites residents in this area to participate in a forum to hear about new projects in the community and discuss issues vital to your neighborhood. This is an opportunity to make a difference in the future of your neighborhood and express your thoughts about ways to improve city services.

For further information, please call the City's Neighborhood Preservation Division at (650) 903-6379



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Michael I. Naar, CFO, Embarcadero Media
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■ WHAT'S YOUR VIEW?

All views must include a home address and contact phone number. Published letters will also appear on the web site, www.MountainViewOnline.com, and occasionally on the Town Square forum.

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■ EDITORIAL

THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Is censure enough for Steven Nelson?

The normal collegiality of the Mountain View Whisman board of trustees was ripped apart with the election of Steven Nelson last year. Nelson has overwhelmed board president Ellen Wheeler, other board members and district staff with his off-the-wall comments and often abrasive demeanor.

He is known for his tendency to go off on long tangents without ever arriving at a point or being cut off by justifiably impatient colleagues before having a chance to fully explain himself. During the Sept. 19 board meeting, he brought up the bloody turmoil in Egypt, and mentioned the Truth and Reconciliation Commissions, which were established in South Africa as the years of white rule were coming to an end. It appeared he was attempting to compare his pending censure to political violence or a massive investigation into human rights abuses. The audience was unsympathetic, and several in attendance scoffed audibly.

Nelson has developed a reputation for attacking and second-guessing district plans — especially those related to the substantial school upgrades called for under the \$191 million voter-approved Measure G bond.

While he has rudely criticized teachers and district staff, both in public and in emails, no one has received more of his vitriol than Superintendent Craig Goldman. On March 28, at the height of what was likely his most egregious outburst, Nelson reportedly yelled at the superintendent: “You are full of sh--,” in front of other district staff members.

In an email recounting the incident, Goldman wrote that Nelson had “accused me of resisting a Bay Area News Group request for earnings information and falsely claimed responsibility for getting the District to provide the requested information. I both defended myself against these allegations and expressed my belief that he (Nelson) did not care about the students.” Nelson later said that he lost his temper after Goldman questioned his commitment to the district’s children,

admitting he was wrong to act the way he did.

According to emails dating back to January, which the *Voice* obtained through a Public Records Act request, Nelson has made many apologies over the past nine months.

In our view, the emails, and evidence compiled by trustee Bill Lambert, show that Nelson is quick to make serious and often inaccurate accusations, has a pattern of threatening and insulting district staff members, has attempted to use his position on the board to gain political leverage over Superintendent Goldman, and appears to think little of issuing a terse “*mea culpa*” when he is called out for his transgressions — as if a simple apology will suffice without any real change in his behavior.

For example, in an email sent Aug. 1, he claimed that the board would be breaking the law if it went ahead with a special meeting with multiple items on the agenda. “The law is pretty darn clear,” he wrote, adding “only one item may be on a special meeting agenda.”

But when Superintendent Goldman responded that he had never heard of this rule, Nelson quickly backed down: “Probably MY BAD. In a two-minute search I cannot find that limitation.”

As a local school district trustee, Nelson should not be barred from asking tough questions of the superintendent and voicing his concerns in board meetings. However, no board member has the right to hijack meetings or hurl insults at those with divergent views. Nelson’s behavior has interrupted the ability of the board members, and to some extent, Superintendent Goldman, to do their work.

Nelson’s behavior has left lasting scars on his colleagues and the district staff. It is a terrible way for the district to do business, and often works against Nelson in getting any support for his concerns — many of which have some validity, albeit misunderstood.

We believe the district did the right thing, but even after being censured, we wonder whether Steven Nelson’s behavior will change. We hope it will.

■ LETTERS

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

CITY ADJUSTING TO PERFORMANCE OF GOOGLE WIFI

I want to clarify a few points in the recent article about Google WiFi. The city is not “switching off” Google WiFi.

The city has received many complaints regarding the performance and reliability of the free Google WiFi system in Mountain View, particularly at our library. The system was built seven years ago as a “test” of a citywide network and was not designed for the data demands and volume of wireless devices in service today, including smart phones and tablets.

Google is aware of the network’s limited performance and city staff is currently working with Google on some alternative connectivity options. Staff hopes to have a plan before the City

Council in the next few months.

The current system will remain in its status quo condition until options for the future are finalized. In the meantime, the city is moving forward with upgrading WiFi in City Hall.

Kimberly S. Thomas
Assistant to the City Manager
City of Mountain View

GOOGLE COULD OFFER SPACE FOR START-UPS

In its Palo Alto building, AOL sponsors First Floor Labs, where many non-AOL-affiliated start-ups are housed for free.

Some *Voice* readers may recall how difficult it was for the Hacker Dojo to find space in Mountain View. I’m sure many entrepreneurs here would express similar challenges.

I encourage the city to work with Google to provide free space

in their new building for non-Google-affiliated start-ups. If you think free sounds naive, please visit First Floor Labs. Let’s plant

the seeds for the next generation of Mountain View innovators.

Christopher Chiang
Space Park Way





Hold the sauce: Armadillo Willy's marks 30 years

Story by Rye Druzin
Photos by Veronica Weber

■ FOOD FEATURE

PALO ALTAN
FOUNDED THE
CHAIN TO
BRING REAL
TEXAS-STYLE
BBQ TO THE
BAY AREA

The outside of the meat is a darkened, almost black hue, the moisture making it glisten in the light. The rib is still hot from the wood-fired pit, and not a drop of sauce has touched it. For 30 years Armadillo Willy's has served Texas-style barbecue like this to customers in the Bay Area, beginning with the original location in Cupertino and expanding to eight restaurants, from Dublin to San Mateo to San Jose.

John Berwald, the founder and chairman of the board for Armadillo Willy's, was the visionary behind the restaurant. Born

in San Francisco and raised in Palo Alto during the 1950s and 1960s, Berwald attended Cubberley High School before going to work as a beer-tender at the The Boardwalk restaurant on El Camino Real in Los Altos. It was there that he began to learn about the restaurant business and gained his first promotion, if not somewhat unexpectedly.

"Something happened to one of the managers, so they promoted me to manager," Berwald said. "It was like, 'Here's the key, you're manager.' You know, no training whatsoever. The next couple of years I worked there

and learned a little bit about the restaurant business."

After a few years Berwald decided that he wanted to make his own way, and in 1977 he opened St. John's Bar & Grill in Sunnyvale with friend John Carroll. While St. John's was (and is) a successful business, the opening of a second St. John's location brought packed lunches and empty evenings that were spent, Berwald said, "twiddling our thumbs." In order to spur on business, Berwald and Carroll tried all manner of nightly specials, from crab feeds to pasta nights. Only one special stood

out as a hit: the barbecue night.

"We did ribs and chicken. All we did was bake it," Berwald said. "We would bake the barbecue and put barbecue sauce on it, you know, a couple of California guys; we didn't know what we were doing."

The popularity of the barbecue nights led Berwald and Carroll to contemplate the idea of opening a separate restaurant. But neither men could provide the credit needed for a bank loan to start the business. They teamed up with friends and local restaurateurs Skip Palmer and Bill Bradford, who had opened the first Burger

Texas-style ribs are served up with salad and fries at Armadillo Willy's in Los Altos.

King in San Jose and ran multiple Burger Kings in the 1970s. With the funding secured and the vision within reach, Berwald and Carroll decided to first fly to Texas to try “real” barbecue.

Over the course of a week in 1982 the two men drove through the heart of barbecue country, from Dallas to Fort Worth, Waco to Taylor, Elgin to Lockhart, and Austin to San Antonio, all the while trying barbecue wherever they came across it.

“We ... ate at 15, 20 barbecue places a day for a week, literally,” Berwald said. “We’d go in and just order the smallest portion of ribs or brisket or whatever it was that we could get. And we’d taste it, talk about it and make notes, and go on to the next place. The next place might be across the street because usually there’s four barbecue places on every corner. So we soon found out we had no idea what barbecue was, coming from California.”

The men also discovered how Texans slow-cooked the meat over a wood-burning pit, which gave the meat the blackened, juicy outer layer, or “bark,” that holds the barbecue flavor while retaining the moisture of the meat. The meat would be started the night before and cook for anywhere from four to six hours

for ribs to 16 to 18 hours for brisket. This cooking meant that barbecue sauce was provided as an afterthought rather than as a central aspect of the meat.

“People in California don’t really understand what barbecue is,” Berwald said. “I joke that barbecue in California is that you douse your Weber grill with a bunch of lighter fluid and get a thousand-degree fire going and burn your cheeseburger in five minutes. What we chose to do after learning about barbecue, Southern-style barbecue with authentic wood burning pits, (is that) we cook our briskets overnight for 16 to 18 hours.”

The slow-cooking is important for another aspect, what Berwald calls “pit-to-plate,” his philosophy that the meat should leave the pit only when it is to be eaten. “As soon as you take meat out of the pit it deteriorates,” he said. “It’s losing the texture in the bark; it even loses the smoke ring and its moisture.”

Berwald says he wants to bring the experience of good barbecue to his customers. But Armadillo Willy’s has become more than just a place to get ribs. Over the years Berwald has reached out the community, sponsoring fundraisers for local causes. To celebrate the 30th anniversary, earlier this



Brisket, slow-cooked overnight, is served with sweet potato fries and corn salad.

month Berwald organized a birthday BBQ party in San Jose, a fundraiser for the Rotary Playgarden in San Jose. The restaurant will provide the food at no cost, with all proceeds going towards the project to provide a park equipped for the more than 46,000 special-needs kids in Santa Clara County. It is this type of generosity that

has ingratiated Berwald and his restaurants with their employees and the community.

Christy Burris is one such employee. She has worked at Armadillo Willy’s for 16 years, spending the last eight years at the Los Altos location as the general manager. She affectionately calls Berwald “Mr. B,” and said

that she feels like a member of an extended family.

“It’s home here to me,” Burris said. “The main office is behind us and they (the owners) come in every day. They’re just really nice people. It’s not like, ‘Oh my gosh, someone from corporate is com-

► Continued on next page

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Recipe from Harry’s Bar in Venice

Harry’s Bar opened in 1931 when Giuseppe Cipriani, an enterprising bartender at the Hotel European Venice, got some financial assistance from a rich, young American from Boston named Harry Pickering. According to Cipriani company history, Pickering had been a customer at the Hotel Europa for some time, suddenly stopped frequenting the hotel bar. Cipriani saw Pickering one day and asked why he no longer patronized the bar. Pickering was broke, he explained to the bartender — his family cut him off when it was discovered he had not curtailed his recklessness and fondness for drinking. So, Cipriani loaned his patron a chunk of cash — about 10,000 lire, or \$5,000 U.S. Two years later, Pickering walked back into the Hotel Europa, ordered a drink at the bar, handed 10,000 lire to Giuseppe Cipriani — he then handed Cipriani more. “Mr. Cipriani, thank you. Here’s the money. And to show you my appreciation, here’s 40,000 more, enough to open a bar. We will call it Harry’s Bar.” Located on Calle Vallaresso, close to the Piazza San Marco, the bar — as the Cipriani’s have always called it — was first conceived as a hotel bar, serving no food, and later transformed into a restaurant.

Tagliolini with shrimp and zucchini from Harry’s Bar (TAGLIOLINI CON I GAMERI E LA ZUCCHINA DALLA HARRY’S BAR)

- ½ lb fresh young zucchini cut into 1 inch by ¼ inch strips
- 1 lb (about 30) medium shrimp, shelled, deveined and cut in half
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 garlic cloves, crushed
- 1/8 teaspoon dried red pepper flakes
- salt
- 1 lb dried tagliolini or fettuccine or fresh tagliatelle (egg pasta)
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
- Splash of dry white wine

To cook:

Bring a large pot of water to boil before preparing the sauce. If using dry pasta salt boiling water and add pasta. Heat the oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the garlic, let it cook until golden, about 30 seconds, and discard it. Add the zucchini and cook for two minutes. Add the shrimp, the pepper flakes, and some salt, the wine and cook for three minutes, tossing constantly, until the shrimp are bright pink and firm to the touch. Reserve 1/4 cup of the mixture for garnish. Set aside. If using fresh pasta, salt the boiling water, add the pasta, and cook until “al dente” (about 2-3 minutes). Drain well in a colander, Toss the pasta with the zucchini and shrimp mixture, add the butter and the Parmesan, and toss well. Transfer.

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John Berwald, founder of Armadillo Willy's, sits in the Los Altos restaurant.

► Continued from previous page

ing in,' you know, you're scared to death. It's like, 'Hey, how are you doing today?'"

It is this type of relationship that brought Bob Deagen back to Armadillo Willy's. Deagen was Berwald's first employee at St. John's when it opened in 1977, and stayed on with Armadillo Willy's until 1985, when he left the company to start his own restaurants in Sacramento. The two men kept in touch and in 1999 Berwald asked Deagen to come back as president and CEO. Deagen accepted, one of the reasons being the culture that surrounds the company and Berwald.

"It has a longstanding and positive culture," Deagen said. "The base of our employees is very loyal and we've had them

around for a long time. So I think that comes through. ... You can feel that a bit when you walk through the door."

Deagen was also attracted to Berwald's commitment to giving back.

"This starts with John, from years back. He wanted to really stay close to the community," Deagen said. "I think everyone says that, but if you do it (is another matter). We've done a lot of that throughout the years and I think that's connected us to the community." ■

■ INFORMATION

The local Armadillo Willy's is at 1031 N. San Antonio Road in Los Altos. Call 650-941-2922 or go to armadillowillys.com.



The Thai spicy peanut bacon burger is topped with jalapenos, sriracha peanut sauce and pepper jelly.

MOVIE TIMES

Atharintiki Daaredi (Not Rated)
Century 16: 12:20, 4:15, 8:15 p.m.

The Blue Dahlia (1946) (Not Rated)
Stanford Theatre: 5:40, 9:30 p.m.

Blue Jasmine (PG-13) ★★★
Palo Alto Square: 2, 4:30, 7 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 9:30 p.m.

Bonnie & Clyde (1967) (R)
Century 16: Fri 2 p.m. Sat 2 p.m. Sun 2 p.m. Mon 2 p.m.
Century 20: Fri 2 p.m. Sat 2 p.m. Sun 2 p.m. Mon 2 p.m.

Captain Phillips (PG-13)
Century 16: 10:50 a.m. & 12:30, 2:10, 3:50, 5:30, 7:10, 8:50, 10:30 p.m.
Century 20: 11:30 a.m. & 1:05, 2:40, 4:10, 5:45, 7:20, 8:50, 10:25 p.m.

Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 (PG)
Century 16: 11:45 a.m. & 2:15, 4:50, 7:15, 9:50 p.m. In 3D 10:35 a.m. & 1:05, 3:35, 5:55, 8:20 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:20 a.m. & 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20 p.m. In 3D 12:35, 3, 5:40, 8:05, 10:25 p.m.

Dark Passage (1947) (Not Rated)
Stanford Theatre: 7:30 p.m. Sat-Sun also at 3:40 p.m.

Despicable Me 2 (PG) ★★
Century 20: Fri 11:40 a.m. & 2, 4:30 p.m. Sat 11:40 a.m. & 2, 4:30 p.m. Sun 11:40 a.m. & 2, 4:30 p.m. Mon 11:40 a.m. & 2, 4:30 p.m.

Don Jon (R) ★★
Century 16: 10:40 a.m. & 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8:10, 10:25 p.m.
Century 20: 12:50, 3:15, 5:35, 8, 10:30 p.m.

Enough Said (PG-13) ★★★
Century 20: noon & 2:25, 4:45, 7:25, 9:45 p.m.
Guild Theatre: 2:30, 5, 7:30 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 9:55 p.m.

Gravity (PG-13) ★★★1/2
Century 16: 11:20 a.m. & 4:20, 9:40 p.m. In 3D 10:30 a.m. & 12:10, 1, 1:50, 2:40, 3:30, 5:10, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:35 a.m. & 1:55, 4:15, 6:40, 9:05 p.m. In 3D 12:10, 1:20, 2:30, 3:40, 4:50, 6, 7:15, 8:25, 10:45 p.m. In XD 12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15 p.m.

Inequality For All (PG)
Aquarius Theatre: 5 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 9:55 p.m.

Insidious: Chapter 2 (PG-13)
Century 20: 10:10 p.m.

Instructions Not Included (PG-13)
Century 16: 3:15, 10:05 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:25 a.m. & 2:10, 5:05, 7:55, 10:45 p.m.

Lee Daniels' The Butler (PG-13) ★★1/2 **Century 16:** 11:50 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sat 11:50 a.m. & 7 p.m. **Century 20:** 6:55, 9:55 p.m.

Machete Kills (R)
Century 16: 11:10 a.m. & 2, 4:55, 7:40, 10:20 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:15 a.m. & noon & 1:50, 2:35, 4:25, 5:15, 7:05, 8, 9:45, 10:40 p.m. (No 1:50 show on Sun.)

Prisoners (R) ★★1/2 **Century 16:** noon & 3:45, 7:05, 10:25 p.m.
Century 20: 6:45 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 11:55 a.m. & 3:20 p.m.

Pulling Strings (Not Rated)
Century 16: 11 a.m. & 1:55, 4:40, 7:35, 10:20 p.m.
Century 20: 11:30 a.m. & 2:20, 5, 7:40, 10:35 p.m.

Ramayya Vasthavayya (Not Rated)
Century 16: 10:30 a.m. & 2:20, 6:30, 10:15 p.m.

Romeo and Juliet (PG-13)
Aquarius Theatre: 1, 4, 7 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 9:45 p.m.
Century 20: 11:15 a.m. & 2, 4:45, 7:35, 10:30 p.m.

Runner Runner (R) ★★ **Century 16:** 12:05, 2:45, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:40 a.m. & 12:50, 1:55, 3:10, 4:30, 5:30, 6:50, 8:10, 9:15, 10:35 p.m.

Rush (R) ★★
Century 16: 10:50 a.m. & 7:30, 10:35 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 1:40 & 4:35 p.m. Sun also at 4:40 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:10 a.m. & 2, 4:55, 7:45, 10:40 p.m.

The Summit (R)
Palo Alto Square: Fri 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 p.m. Sat 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 p.m. Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 p.m. Mon 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 p.m. Tue 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 p.m. Wed 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 p.m. Thu 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 p.m.

Wadjda (PG)
Aquarius Theatre: 2:30, 7:30 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.



MOVIE REVIEWS

GRAVITY ★★★1/2
“At 600 km. above the Earth,” we’re told in the new film “Gravity,” “There is nothing to carry sound. No air pressure. No oxygen. Life in space is impossible.” And yet, there we are. The evocation of Ridley Scott’s 1979 “Alien” (“In space, no one can hear you scream”) is apt: “Gravity” is a bit like “Alien” without the alien, replacing it with existential despair that’s just as likely to take a fatal bite out of the heroine. Here the heroine is Dr. Ryan Stone (Sandra Bullock), a medical engineer sent via space shuttle to assist in repairs to the Hubble Space Telescope. In the film’s first sequence — a bravura 12-minute segment crafted to appear as a single camera shot with no cuts — satellite debris shoots at the shuttle and the telescope, causing a fatal accident that threatens to strand and thereby kill Stone and shuttle commander Matt Kowalski (George Clooney). Dwindling oxygen and thruster power threaten their survival, as does Stone’s natural panic due to the circumstances and her inexperience. *Rated PG-13 for intense perilous sequences, some disturbing images and brief strong language. One hour, 30 minutes.* — P.C.

RUNNER RUNNER ★★
“Runner Runner” showcases Damon buddy Ben Affleck as Ivan Block, the amoral offshore proprietor of an online gambling site called “Midnight Black.” Despite the sexy name, Midnight Black dabbles in racketeering, money laundering and wire fraud. Affleck’s alpha-male villain is the shadow to the film’s hero, Princeton graduate student Richie Furst (Timberlake). After being swindled out of his tuition money on Midnight Black, Richie boards a flight to “gambler’s paradise” Costa Rica to infiltrate Block’s outfit. Clever lad that he is, Richie has no trouble doing so — and immediately becoming a cliché from a million moneyed thrillers. Taken under Block’s oily wing, Richie ponders all the Faustian temptations attendant to the \$30 billion online-gambling business, from yachts and kept women to pride in a job well done (or what the semi-seductive Block calls “everything you ever thought you wanted when you were 13 years old”). Even as he falls in with fellow employee Rebecca (Arterton) — who’s Block’s ex, natch — Richie must contend with a party pooper, FBI Agent Eric Shavers (Anthony Mackie), who wants to flip Richie and nail Block. *Rated R for language and some sexual content. One hour, 31 minutes.* — P.C.

MOVIE CRITICS

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

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)
CINEARTS AT PALO ALTO SQUARE:
3000 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (493-3456) **STANFORD THEATRE:** 221 University Ave., Palo Alto (324-3700)
For show times, plot synopses and more information about any films playing at the Aquarius, visit www.LandmarkTheatres.com

FOOTHILL-DE ANZA Community College District Board of Trustees seeks applicants for its Measure C Citizens’ Bond Oversight Committee

Candidates appointed to the independent, volunteer **Measure C Citizens’ Bond Oversight Committee** review and report to the public on the district’s Measure C bond expenditures. Applicants must reside in the district’s service area, which includes the cities of Cupertino, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, Mountain View, Palo Alto, Sunnyvale and portions of San Jose, Santa Clara and Saratoga. Applicants may not be an employee, contractor, consultant or vendor of the district. The Citizens’ Bond Oversight Committee bylaws are available at www.measurec.fhda.edu or by calling (650) 949-6100.

Currently, four committee members are needed for two-year terms in the following categories:
• **Taxpayers association representative**
• **At-large representative**
• **Business organization representative**
• **Foothill-De Anza auxiliary organization representative**

This committee is responsible for reviewing expenditures related to the district’s \$490,800,000 general obligation bond, Measure C, approved by the voters on June 6, 2006.

Interested applicants should submit a resume and cover letter detailing their qualifications, and noting which of the above categories they would represent, to any of the following:

E-mail: chancellor@fhda.edu
Mail: Office of the Chancellor
Foothill-De Anza Community College District 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022
Fax: (650) 941-6289

Completed applications must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15. For more information, please call (650) 949-6100 or email chancellor@fhda.edu



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HIGHLIGHT

4TH ANNUAL SILICON VALLEY AFRICAN FILM FESTIVAL

More than 30 films from 16 African countries will be screened at the 4th Annual Silicon Valley African Film Festival: a mix of feature films, shorts and animations from African filmmakers. There will also be an African market, food and the African Women in Technology forum. Oct. 11-13, 5:30-7:30 p.m. \$20/one-day, \$30/festival pass. Community School of Music and Arts, Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.svaff.org

ART GALLERIES

Allied Artists West Art Exhibit and Public Sale Allied Artists West is a group of 25 artists exhibiting their work at Los Altos Hills Town Hall. Exhibit shows from Aug. 31-March 1, 2-5 p.m., with a public reception on Oct. 13, 2-5 p.m. at Town Hall. Ten percent of all sales supports Unity Care, a local non-profit organization. Free. Los Altos Hills Town Hall, 26397 Fremont Road, Los Altos Hills. www.losaltoshills.ca.gov/

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

'Using the Master Charts' Lucas Howerter teaches a class on the Master Charts in "How to Grow More Vegetables," a book about the "Grow BioIntensive" method of gardening. October 12, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$31. Common Ground Garden Supply and Education Center, 559 College Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-493-6072. www.commongroundinpalto.org

iPhoneography in the Gardens with Cynthia Loudon Learn from professional photographer Cynthia Loudon about the iPhone camera, apps and editing apps. Followed by photographing the garden. Oct. 11, 9:30-11:30 a.m. \$25 member/\$35 non-member. Gamble Garden, 1431 Waverley St., Palo Alto. Call 650-329-1356 ext. 201. www.gamblegarden.org/event/iphoneography-in-the-gardens-with-cynthia-louden-2/

Reiki Basics Class Learn the natural healing art of Reiki at the Los Altos Reiki Center. Oct. 12, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. \$175 (includes manual). Los Altos Reiki Center, 745 Distel Drive, #121, Los Altos. Call 650-862-2425. www.losaltosreiki.com

CLUBS/MEETINGS

'Find Out About Tropical Rhododendrons' The De Anza Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society will present a program by Sherla Bertelmann, the owner of Pacific Island Nursery, which specializes in Vireya Series rhododendrons. Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m. Free. Hillview Community Center, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. www.deanza-ars.com

Astronomy Lecture - Star Formation The monthly meeting of the Peninsula Astronomical Society includes this talk on star formation with speaker Kaylan Burleigh of UC Berkeley. Foothill Observatory will open after the meeting from 9 to 11 p.m., weather permitting. Oct. 11, 7:30-9 p.m. Free (\$3 parking fee). Foothill College Room 5015, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. www.pastro.org/dnn/

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Packard Foundation Open House To celebrate its first year of operating at net-zero energy, the Packard Foundation is hosting an open house with food, drink and tours. There will be brief remarks by Packard Foundation executives at 5 p.m. Space is limited; register online. Oct. 17, 4-6 p.m. Free. Packard Foundation, 343 Second St., Los Altos. Call 650-948-7658. www.PackardOpenHouse.eventbrite.com

CONCERTS

'A Musical Landscape of Finland' Pianist Marja Kaisla will play works of four Finnish composers - Sibelius, Madetoja, Palmgren and Englund - plus others. A reception will follow. Oct. 13, 2:30-4 p.m. \$20 at the door. First Presbyterian Church, 1140 Cowper St., Palo Alto. Call 650-395-8286.

'A Silicon Valley Schubertiade' Celebrate National Arts and Humanities Month with this musical event. The program will include Austrian composer Frank Schubert's "Drei Klavierstücke" and "Auf dem Strom" and Henri Vieuxtemps' Viola Sonata, op. 36." Reception to follow. Oct. 13, Doors open at 6:30 p.m.; show starts at 7 p.m. Free. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. www.artsaction21.org

Theater: 'Cities of Light' Rebecca Joy Fletcher plays Katarina Waldorf, an artist running from fascism toward cabaret in this theatrical performance set in 1920's Berlin. Oct. 17, 7:30-9 p.m. \$15 members, students and seniors; \$20-25 nonmembers. Albert and Janet Schultz Cultural Arts Hall, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 650-223-8609. www.paloaltojcc.org/citiesoflight

ENVIRONMENT

Foothill Fall Plant Sale The Foothill College Environmental Horticulture & Design Department presents its fall plant sale, with a spotlight on drought-tolerant and native plants. Sale proceeds benefit the department. Oct. 12, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is free; parking is \$3. Foothill College Nursery & Greenhouse Facilities, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-7185. www.foothill.edu/news/newsfmt.php?sr=2&rec_id=2710

EXHIBITS

'Connecting Threads' This exhibit features quilts handcrafted by workers at the Day Worker Center of Mountain View as well as a "behind-the-scenes" photographic essay. A reception on Friday, Oct. 25, 6-8 p.m. will feature a performance by pianist Henry Mollicone with soprano

Elena Galvan. Oct. 11-Nov. 30, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. Call 650-918-6800 ext. 306. www.arts4all.org/attend/mohrgallery.htm

FAMILY AND KIDS

Kidical Mass Mountain View This family, Halloween-themed bicycle ride is approximately 2.5 miles. There will also be a kid-to-kid bike fix-it clinic. RSVP before attending. Oct. 19, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free. Eagle Park, 650 Franklin St., Mountain View. www.kidicalmassmountainview.weebly.com/

Sue Fliess at Books Inc. Sue Fliess will be at Books Inc. Mountain View for story time, sharing her read-aloud book "Robots, Robots, Everywhere!" Oct. 12, 4 p.m. Free. Books Inc. Mountain View, 301 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-428-1234. www.booksinc.net/event/2013/10/28/month/all/all/1

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

Live Simulcast of San Francisco Opera's 'Falstaff' an Francisco Opera returns to Stanford University's Frost Amphitheater with a live HD simulcast of Verdi's "Falstaff," starring Bryn Terfel. Oct. 11, 8-11 p.m. Free. Frost Amphitheater, Campus Drive and Galvez Street, Stanford. www.live.stanford.edu/event.php?code=SFOM

SENIORS

MV Senior Center: Memory Workshop Gerontologist Elna Tymes will lead this talk on memory. Also learn strengthening mental exercises and new therapies and medicine used to address Alzheimer's Disease. Oct. 17, 1-2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View.

LECTURES & TALKS

Artist Lecture: Carrie Mae Weems Contemporary artist and photographer Carrie Mae Weems discusses her art on the opening day of her retrospective, "Carrie Mae Weems: Three Decades of Photography and Video." Oct. 16, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive, Stanford. www.museum.stanford.edu

Brandon Sanderson at Books Inc. Mountain View Fantasy writer Brandon Sanderson shares the first book in a new series called "Steelheart." When a burst in the sky gives certain men and women extraordinary powers, the desire for power and control comes along with it. Oct. 11, 7 p.m. Free. Books Inc. Mountain View, 301 Castro St., Mountain View. www.booksinc.net/event/2013/10/28/month/all/all/1

Elizabeth George at Books Inc. Mountain View Books Inc. Mountain View hosts author Elizabeth George, sharing her latest installment in the Inspector Lynley series, "Just One Evil Act." Oct. 17, 7 p.m. Free. Books Inc. Mountain View, 301 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-428-1234. www.booksinc.net/event/2013/10/28/month/all/all/1

Roundtable at Stanford: 'The New Science of Happiness' Join moderator Katie Couric and a panel of experts in psychology, business, neuroscience and design for a roundtable discussion about happiness. President Hennessy will give a welcome at 9:30 a.m.; roundtable starts at 10 a.m. Oct. 18, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Maples Pavilion, 655 Campus Drive, Stanford. www.m.stanford.edu/events/event?id=39109

TEEN ACTIVITIES

Teen Open Mic Night The City of Mountain View Recreation Division and Youth Advisory Committee are co-sponsoring an open mic night for teenagers to sing, act, share poetry or any other performance types. Reserve a spot by emailing YAC@mountainview.gov. Oct. 11 7-9:30 p.m. Free. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6410. www.mountainview.gov/city_hall/comm_services/recreation_programs_and_services/teen_services.asp



The Roundtable at Stanford University

ARE YOU HAPPY NOW?

The New Science of Happiness and Wellbeing

Friday, October 18, 2013

9:30 a.m. President's Welcome for alumni

10:00 a.m. Roundtable

Maple Pavilion, Stanford University

www.stanford.edu/roundtable

The science of happiness is a growing and intriguing field. Research about what truly makes people happy is not only surprising, but applicable no matter how much money we make or where we live. Join moderator Katie Couric and a panel of experts in psychology, business, neuroscience and design for a Roundtable discussion about the happiness and sense of wellbeing that elude so many, but are sought by all.

KQED happy to be media partner for the 2013 Roundtable at Stanford University



Katie Couric
ABC News



Jennifer Aaker
Stanford Graduate School of Business



Firdaus Dhabhar
Psychiatry and Behavioral Science, Stanford School of Medicine



Ian H. Gotlib
Director, Stanford Mood and Anxiety Disorders Laboratory



Sonja Lyubomirsky
Director, Positive Psychology Lab UC Riverside



David Kelley
founder of IDEO, Professor, Mechanical Engineering, Stanford

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115 Announcements

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210 Garage/Estate Sales

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LA: 655 Magdalena Ave., 10/18, 10-5; 10/19, 10-4
United Methodist Church Harvest Crafts Faire. 70 artisans plus garden and gourmet shops, coffee, snacks, lunch. At Foothill Expo

Mountain View, 1310 Bryant Ave, Oct 11 & 12; 12 pm-4pm

Mountain View, 184 Espinosa Lane, M - Sun, 9-6

PA: 986 Elsinore, 10/12, 9:30am
Computer items, tools, vintage clothes, collectibles, books, luggages. Free items. x-Greer

Palo Alto, 4000 Middlefield Road, Oct. 12 & 13, 10-4

Redwood City, 2124 Brewster Ave, Sat Oct. 12 8-3pm

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Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

Breathe First Yoga
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 582794
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Breathe First Yoga, located at 225 Pamela Drive, Apt. 225, 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):
DOROTHY CORRIGAN
225 Pamela Drive Apt. 225
Mountain View, CA 94040
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 13, 2013.
(PAW Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 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)

REALITY REPLAY
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 582883
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Reality Replay, located at 1375 Montecito Ave., #12, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
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)

OMG! NAILS & SPA
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 583048
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
OMG! 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)

SUPER 8 MOTEL
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 583178
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Super 8 Motel, located at 1665 W. El Camino Real, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A Corporation.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
VEER HANUMAN CORPORATION
1665 W. El Camino Real
Mountain View, CA 94040
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 06/09/1997.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on September 25, 2013.
(MVV Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2013)

305 SOUTH DRIVE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 583199
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
305 South Drive, located at 2225 Showers Drive, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A Trust.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
JOEL SPENCER KOCH, TRUSTEE
195 Kenny Ave.
Santa Cruz, CA 95065
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 09/26/2013.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on September 26, 2013.
(MVV Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2013)

AMG ENTERPRISES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 583378
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
AMG Enterprises, located at 10052 Pasadena Ave., Suite A, Cupertino, CA 95014, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
ALAN M. GOODMAN
1430 Bedford Ave.
Sunnyvale, CA 94087
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 6/1/1988.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on October 1, 2013.
(MVV Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 2013)

997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
Date of Filing Application: September 10, 2013
To Whom It May Concern:
The Name(s) of Applicant(s) is/are: VEGGIE GRILL INC. THE
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:
565 San Antonio Rd.
Ste. 26
Mountain View, CA 94040-1350
Type of license(s) applied for:
41 - ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE
(MVV Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 2013)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
Date of Filing Application: September 18, 2013
To Whom It May Concern:
The Name(s) of Applicant(s) is/are: BON APPETIT MANAGEMENT CO.
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:
2051 Suterlin Ct.
Mountain View, CA 94043
Type of license(s) applied for:
41 - ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE
(MVV Oct. 4, 11, 18, 2013)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
FRANCES M. ITEN, aka FRANCES MARIE ITEN, aka, FRANCES ITEN
Case No.: 1-13-PR-173244
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of FRANCES M. ITEN, aka FRANCES MARIE, ITEN, aka FRANCES ITEN.
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: JAY F. ITEN in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA. The Petition for Probate requests that: JAY F. ITEN and SANDRA ANNE ITEN BAKER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedent's

will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 30, 2013 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept.: 3 of the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, located at 191 N. First St., San Jose, CA, 95113.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58 (b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.
Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner:
/s/ Alan H. Weller,
Attorney at Law
366 South California Avenue, Suite 3
Palo Alto, CA 94306
(650)321-0895
(MVV Oct. 11, 18, 25, 2013)

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BACK

Coldwell Banker and Habitat for Humanity are celebrating a 15 year partnership of helping local families fulfill their dream of homeownership!

Now through October 18, we are once again working together to raise money for those in need.

Raffle tickets are just \$2.

Enter to win and you could walk away with the \$5,000 grand prize courtesy of Princeton Capital.

For a list of prizes, visit ColdwellBankerHabitat.com.



**Must be at least 21 years of age to enter.*



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 - 4 **\$820,000**
2118 Ventura Pl 3 BR 3 BA Remodeled 3 beds/3New baths on one of
Largest Lots in neighborhood! HW floors, new paint!
Tina Kyriakis BRE #01384482 650.941.7040



MOUNTAIN VIEW Sun 1 - 4 **\$635,000**
611 Gettysburg Dr 4 BR 3 BA Spacious Home, 2 MB, centrally locat-
ed, close to 85, schools, 2 car attached garage.
Letty Guerra BRE #00476585 650.941.7040



MOUNTAIN VIEW Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$790,000**
49 Showers Dr #H446 3 BR 2.5 BA www.49ShowersDr-H446.com
Large kitchen fully loaded w/plenty of cabinets & counter space.
Francis Rolland BRE #00896319 650.941.7040



MOUNTAIN VIEW Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,588,000**
285 Stierlin Rd 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 650.941.7040



MOUNTAIN VIEW Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$789,000**
49 Showers Dr #H445 3 BR 2.5 BA www.49Showers-H445.com light
& bright unit. Priv.patio, 2-car gar., close to Caltrain
Francis Rolland BRE #00896319 650.941.7040



MIDTOWN **\$3,298,000**
4 BR 3.5 BA Timeless New Construction in prime Midtown PA.Tudor-
style architecture&modern finishes.
Zach Trailer BRE #01371338 650.906.8008



MENLO PARK Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,225,000**
923 Fremont St 3 BR 2.5 BA Spacious end unit w/dazzling architecture
& many upgrades.
Merrian Nevin BRE #01049294 650.941.7040



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



EL CAMINO TO ALAMEDA By appt only **\$33,000,000**
5 BR 6.5 BA Extremely rare opportunity to own 3.8 flat acres on
prime West Atherton Street.
Susie Dews & Shena Hurley BRE #00781220 650.325.6161



PALO ALTO Sun 1 - 4 **\$1,498,000**
4155 Abel Avenue 3 BR 1 BA 3 BR/ 1 BA cottage on large lot.
Desirable tree-lined St. Endless possibilities.
Dorothy Gurwith BRE #01248679 650.325.6161



PALO ALTO Sat/Sun 1 - 4 **\$1,200,000**
515 E. Meadow Dr: 4 BR 2 BA Courtyard entrance. Light & bright w/
floor-to-ceiling windows. HW floors. Master Suite.
Dan Ziony BRE #01380339 650.325.6161

Los Altos | Palo Alto

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