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Milk Pail owner wary of developer's offer

COUNCIL ENCOURAGES BOTH SIDES TO FIND 'WIN-WIN' SOLUTION TO KEEP QUIRKY MARKET AT SAN ANTONIO

By Daniel DeBolt

In its proposed second phase of development at San Antonio Shopping Center, Developer Merlone Geier has offered Mountain View's open-air market an entirely different kind of space.

The nearly 40-year-old Milk Pail market has been offered a modern new building at Pachetti Way along California Street, near its current location on California Street near San Antonio Road. The more conventional single-

story building would be a sort of gateway to the new shopping center and is shown in plans with a large outdoor dining area.

Milk Pail Owner Steve Rasmussen would prefer to stay in his current location, but he only has five parking spaces on his site — he's relied on a shared parking agreement for years — and so far Merlone Geier has not offered him any parking in the new center.

"The Milk Pail property I

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MICHELLE LE

Franco Cayetano, left, and Francisco Munoz restock the Milk Pail Market on Oct. 29. Its future is threatened by a soon-to-expire parking agreement.

Divided council seeks tweaks to San Antonio plans

By Daniel DeBolt

The largest shopping center redevelopment in decades came closer to fruition Tuesday night when the City Council expressed support for the general design for phase 2

of the Village at San Antonio — but with changes to improve the experience for bicyclists and pedestrians, and to create a unique "sense of place" in the center.

With Mayor John Inks having to recuse himself from the study

session because of the proximity of property he owns, the remaining six council members found themselves narrowly coming to agreements to move forward on Merlone Geier's proposal for 405 San Antonio Road. Members Chris Clark, Mike Kasperzak

and Margaret Abe-Koga were the most supportive of the project, but often butted heads with the project's bigger critics on the council, Ronit Bryant, Jac Siegel and John McAlister.

"If we're at the point where we have three people saying this isn't working, I think this project is dead," said council member Kasperzak at one point.

Ronit Bryant — the council's most vocal advocate of pedes-

trian-friendly design — was in the driver's seat as she provided her requirements for being the swing vote to move forward. And Bryant was not thoroughly impressed.

"I don't think this is going to be a regional center," said Bryant, who said her support was contingent on better bicycle and pedestrian experience as well as the hiring of

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MICHELLE LE

William Altinger practices with the Los Altos High School marching band.

Step in time with LAHS band's 'R.E.M.'

MARCHING BAND TO PERFORM FOR THE PUBLIC AT 'FALL FINALE'

By Nick Veronin

As the fall's first snap of cold weather descended over Mountain View and Los Altos, members of the Los Altos High School Marching Band were practicing extra hard this week — squeezing the last minutes out of the increasingly shorter October days and practicing their 2013 competition show.

Titled R.E.M., the show is a

nine-minute reenactment of a dream sequence, in which a girl falls asleep, finds herself in the midst of a nightmare, and then wakes up to find all is well. According to a press release, "the drill depicts an eye closing, a funeral and a scary chase, all presented with an element of humor." It also features music composed by Edvard Grieg, Sergei Prokofiev, Karl Jenkins and Samuel Barber.

Before the band embarks on

its next series of competitions, they will perform their 2013 show for the community at the "Fall Finale," scheduled for Nov. 9, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Gaye Heck, co-president of the Los Altos High School Instrumental Music Boosters, said the show is a way to thank the community for their support and to raise money. The

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

Has your view of the Affordable Care Act changed?



"I think it goes a long way to getting people insurance that they need. It's probably not as good for the individual insur-ree as other systems you find in other countries, like single payer."

Ash Morgan, Mountain View



"I think politics is a game of un-shining the shoe, and that's what the Republicans are doing right now. I think it was good to begin with and I think it still should be the long-term plan for America."

Kamar Bratko, San Francisco



"It's unfortunate that the web-site itself hasn't panned out, but it hasn't changed the way I view Obamacare. I think it's appalling that we don't have some form of socialized medicine in this country."

Daniel Owens, San Jose



"My initial thoughts were that it was going to be an easy thing to do, but it seems to me that its going to take some time really understand what we're doing. I expected it to be better."

Dilma Coleman, Mountain View



"I am in favor of the idea. I thought when they passed it, the information about how it was supposed to work wasn't really there. I'm still in favor of it, but the way they've handled the roll-out has been pathetic."

Mike McReynolds, Lopez Island, Wash.

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■ CRIME BRIEFS

MAN ROBBED AT ATM

A man was robbed on Oct. 29, as he was depositing money in an ATM at the Wells Fargo at 2600 W. El Camino Real, a spokesman with the Mountain View Police Department said.

According to Sgt. Saul Jaeger, the 21-year-old man had an envelope filled with cash and was preparing to deposit it in the ATM outside the bank, at about 10:30 p.m., when an unidentified man sprayed him in the face with pepper spray.

The victim dropped his envelope, and the robber picked it up and fled, Jaeger said. Detectives are investigating the crime.

MEN WIELD KNIVES IN CONFRONTATION

Two patrons of Francesca's, a sports bar and grill located at 2135 Old Middlefield Road, were arrested for brandishing pocket-knives at one another during an alcohol-fueled confrontation on Oct. 25, according to a representative for the Mountain View Police Department.

The men — both in their mid-30s — began arguing around 10 p.m. that night, said Sgt. Saul Jaeger, public information officer with the MVPD.

The men gave conflicting statements to officers who responded to a 911 call, Jaeger said. Heriberto Lombero, a 36-year-old from Menlo Park, and Ernest Martinez, a 35-year-old from San Jose, were both arrested for brandishing a weapon.

—Nick Veronin

■ COUNCIL BRIEF

COUNCIL GIVES OUT RAISES

The City Council approved raises for the three employees the council hires to oversee the daily functioning of the city's government.

"We do not have performance issues at all," said Mayor John Inks before the council unanimously approved the raises on Tuesday for the city clerk, city attorney and city manager. "The city has enormous talent."

City Manager Dan Rich saw his salary go from \$240,000 a year to \$249,696, the result of a 2 percent cost of living adjustment (COLA) which all city staff got this year as well as a 2 percent merit increase. City Clerk Lorrie Brewer got the same merit and COLA pay raise rate, from \$127,205 to \$132,344.

City Attorney Jannie Quinn got a slightly higher merit increase of 3 percent, raising her pay from \$215,000 to \$225,879.

—Daniel DeBolt

■ POLICE LOG

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Freestyle Academy students, from left, Kevin Van Dyke, Max Evans, Thomas Hoke and Stella Ge, chat during web design class.

The art of learning

FREESTYLE ACADEMY STUDENTS USE ART TO GRAPPLE WITH CURRICULUM CHALLENGES

By Nick Veronin

For Anastasia Garachtchenko, metaphors used to be her Achilles heel.

"I actually had a lot of trouble metaphors with before," said Garachtchenko, a junior at Freestyle Academy — the Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District's alternative school for communication arts and technology. But after completing a recent assignment, creating a photographic diptych to represent a metaphor-rich poem she had written, the 16-year-old said

she has a much better grasp of the literary device which had previously eluded her.

"The diptych project helped me understand how two things that are completely different can be linked in so many ways," she said. For her, the visual nature of the assignment, along with the critiques and discussion she had with her classmates, helped her wrap her head around the concept. "It really opened up my mind. That helped me a lot with metaphors."

Gaining a better understanding of literature and writing through art is not unique to

Garachtchenko. In fact, it is one of the central ideas behind Freestyle Academy, which augments lessons on essay writing, poetry, literature and non-fiction with courses that teach students how to build websites, shoot and edit film and photography, and create effective and engaging design.

On Wednesday, the junior class at Freestyle put on a public exhibition at the school's small campus, located in between the district offices and Mountain View High School.

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Child care center switch upsets parents

COUNCIL DROPS OLD OPERATOR, HIRES NEW GROUP AT RENGSTORFF FACILITY

By Daniel DeBolt

Amid outcry from concerned parents, City Council members were compelled to reiterate the reasons why they got the city into the preschool business.

Saying that a change in staff would be hard on their kids, parents were not happy about the switch in operators of the city's child care center at Rengstorff Park, which was approved by the City Council Oct. 22. Over a dozen parents pleaded for the emotional well-being of their children, begging council members to allow "continuity" in care for their children, which parents said was "exemplary."

Council members said the city had a compelling reason to make the switch to the new operator, Community Gatepath. Over the last four years, Children's Creative Learning Center fell significantly short of the city's goal for serving low-income families. Mounting financial difficulties forced CCLC to ask the city to reduce its annual rent of \$200,000 a year to only \$100,000.

"Please sit down and mediate" with CCLC, said parent Sasha Hart. "Money can be easily negotiated. A high-quality, superb education, once it's gone, it's gone."

Council member Margaret Abe-Koga recalled the reason why council members pushed to

build the child care center, which opened in Rengstorff Park in 2008. The Packard Foundation had done a study identifying the Rengstorff Park area as "a place of need" for affordable child care, she said. "The whole purpose was to build a child care center to serve that location."

The city had a goal of having 30 percent of the center's 100 or so children come from low-income families. The CCLC was able to bring in only 7 percent, on average, since 2008.

Community Gatepath won the five-year contract to run the center over five other applicants who responded to a notice sent to 100 possible new operators. City staff said the new operator had "provided a detailed plan and identified funding resources to meet the 30 percent low-income enrollment goal within 18 months of commencement of operation" and had agreed to be responsible for the full annual lease payment of \$201,084.

Council members approved the Community Gatepath contract in a 5-1 vote with John McAlister absent and Mayor John Inks opposed.

"The bottom line for me is that the 30 percent low-income is really critical," said council member Ronit Bryant. "Otherwise I would invite CCLC to find another location in Mountain View and continue with the

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Memorial set for couple killed by alleged drunk driver

KAMAL SINGH WORKED AT MOUNTAIN VIEW WALGREENS

By Sandy Brundage and Dave Boyce

A private funeral service for Balbir and Kamal Kaur Singh was held on Wednesday, followed by a public memorial on Thursday, Oct. 31, according to Chapel of the Chimes in Hayward.

Kamal Singh worked at a Walgreens in Mountain View, where many knew her as "Kim."

Local customers, describing her as friendly and very helpful, said she is missed.

Photos, flowers and mementos have appeared on the path along Chilco Street where an alleged drunken driver killed the Menlo Park couple on Oct. 24 as they walked their dog. They leave behind three teenage children.

The driver, Marjorie Reitzell, 54, of Redwood City was arrested on two counts of gross vehicular

manslaughter while intoxicated and two counts of felony driving under the influence, Menlo Park Police Cmdr. Dave Bertini said. Convicted of a misdemeanor DUI in November 2012, she had a valid driver's license at the time of Thursday's tragedy, according to law enforcement officials.

A preliminary screen showed

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PHOTO BY MICHELLE LE

A portrait of Balbir Singh, 50, and Kamal Singh, 45, is surrounded by candles and flowers at the site where they were killed by a suspected drunken driver in Menlo Park.

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Measure A projects nearly complete

HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT'S BOND MEASURE HAS FUNDED
NEW CLASSROOMS, POOL, SOLAR PANELS

By Nick Veronin

The superintendent of the local high school district said that all major projects funded by the Measure A bond are on track to be completed on time and on budget.

While the district still plans to make some energy efficiency upgrades over the next 18 months, Barry Groves, superintendent of the Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District, said all of the measure's big-ticket items — solar panel canopies in both high school parking lots, a new swimming pool, the resurfacing of tennis courts, and the construction of 24 new classrooms — have been completed.

"I am proud to announce that the projects were on time and on budget," Groves said.

Groves said he was pleased with everything the district has accomplished with Measure A funds, but the superintendent is most proud of the new classrooms — all of which were built with the environment and energy efficiency in mind.

"The cornerstone for the whole building program has been the 24 new classrooms," Groves said. Though they haven't yet been certified, the

superintendent said he expects the United States Green Building Council will award the buildings with a LEED designation for complying with the council's Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design standards. "I feel really great about all of those buildings."

According to Groves, the teachers who now have classrooms in the new buildings are also fans of the Measure A projects. "They are the envy of the school," he said.

The \$41.3 million Measure A bond was overwhelmingly approved by voters in June of 2010. The measure passed with 77 percent of the vote, 12,640 to 3,844. The bond did not raise taxes on local property owners but extended the life of a previous school bond — Measure D — by six years. Measure D had been set to expire in 2024, but will now continue until 2030.

At the time voters were considering the bond, Groves told the *Voice* that the Mountain View-Los Altos district was anticipating significant growth in its student population through 2020.

Groves said the new classrooms should be enough to handle Mountain View and Los Altos high schools' student popula-

tions for the "foreseeable future." The district may need to build larger common spaces, such as a cafeteria or gym, he said, but for now he doesn't believe the student population will grow so much that the district will need more classrooms.

Measure A funds were used to build a new pool at Mountain View High School — replacing the former pool, which was installed in the 1960s and was too small to host swim meets and not deep enough for water polo.

The bond also funded the construction of solar panel canopies in parking lots of both Mountain View and Los Altos high schools. The 95,000 square feet of solar panels will save the district a significant amount of money in the long run, according to Joe White, superintendent of business services with MVLA. In addition to saving energy, the solar panels will provide a laboratory for science classrooms, as teachers will be able to build lesson plans around activities such as measuring the panels' output.

Over the next year and a half, the district will wrap up Measure A by making upgrades to existing classrooms' insulation, heating and ventilation systems and electricity efficiency. ▀

Foothill-De Anza Foundation divesting from fossil fuels

By Nick Veronin

A student-led campaign pushing for a greener Foothill-De Anza Community College District has led the board of the FHDA Foundation to divest all of the stocks it holds in fossil fuel energy companies.

In a unanimous vote at its Oct. 23 meeting, the Foothill-De Anza Foundation approved a resolution pledging to dump all fossil fuel stocks from its portfolio. According to a representative for the environmental organization 350.org, the FHDA Foundation is the first community college foundation to make such a move.

"You have to give credit to the students," said Martin Neiman, the foundation's treasurer.

He told the *Voice* that he and his colleagues wouldn't have taken the vote — at least not so soon — if it weren't for the efforts of student organizers, like Karla X. Navarro of De Anza.

"As an institution invested in future generations and our local community, we feel strongly that divestment is the next step in helping to create the world that we want to live in," Navarro said during an presentation to the foundation board in August.

"We were very receptive to their initiative," Neiman said, noting that he personally believed that divestment was a good policy, and said he thinks others on the board agree. "We found broad support for divestment," Neiman added — among students, administration and foundation members.

Divesting from fossil fuel companies won't have much of an impact on the foundation's portfolio, Neiman said, as the companies the foundation is dropping make up only about 1 percent of the organization's portfolio, which was recently estimated to be worth around \$33 million.

In the long run, he said, divestment may hurt or help the district — but only nominally.

The real value of the divestment comes from the district showing its leadership and commitment to better environmental practices, Neiman said.

Neiman stopped short of taking a position on whether climate change is caused by human activity. But he said, the board believes that climate change is real and that "it's something we need to figure out how to cope with."

If taking this step encourages others in the community to make positive changes on the road toward greater sustainability, that will be a good thing, he said.

Neiman called Silicon Valley a "hotbed of innovation" in green energy and sustainability technology. By taking this step, he said the FHDA Foundation is showing it values projects aimed at improving energy efficiency. ▀



Fund started for hit-and-run victim

By Nick Veronin

The 77-year-old woman who was struck by a hit-and-run driver on Sept. 30 needs financial help, according to her friend and former neighbor.

Gloria Masafilo was hit by a car early on the morning of Sept. 30, while she was on her way to work, according to her friend of 25 years, Carol Moreno. Although she is nearing 80, Masafilo works to help make

ends meet, Moreno said.

During the accident, both of Masafilo's legs were broken and many of her teeth were knocked out or badly chipped, Moreno said. In her current state, she is unable to work, and according to Moreno, she is likely to begin having trouble with her monthly bills.

In an effort to help her friend, Moreno has started a fund for Masafilo at a local branch of Wells Fargo. Anybody can donate by going into a Wells

Fargo branch and asking to donate to the Gloria Masafilo Fund, according to a representative with the bank.

Masafilo is in high spirits, even in the face of such a harrowing event, according to Moreno.

As for the driver of the car, police indicated that they have identified a suspect — a 28-year-old Mountain View man — but have not released any further information on that individual. ▀



MICHELLE LE

A MOTLEY-LOOKING CREW

Hanging out at their usual haunt? The front lawn of a home at the corner of Wasatch and Diericx drives got dressed up for Halloween with an assortment of odd characters. It's anyone's guess what these ghoulish creatures got up to after the trick-or-treaters went home.



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Wreaths: a sign of something special

DURING HIDDEN VILLA'S HANDS-ON CLASS STUDENTS WILL CREATE WREATHS FROM ORGANICALLY GROWN FLOWERS

By Carol Blitzer

As a child, Lanette Anderson's mom would hang a wreath on the door around Thanksgiving, "a symbol in our house that something special was happening."

Today, as the horticulturist and flower farmer at Hidden Villa, Anderson will be teaching a class on Nov. 16 on how to make floral wreaths from organic raw materials, all grown at the Los Altos Hills farm and education center.

Participants will begin by constructing frames from 8 to 10-foot lengths of grape vines, which were pruned from the small vineyard. The grapes are grown for distribution through Hidden Villa's CSA, community-supported agriculture.

The vines need pruning around now anyway, Anderson said. "It's a nice value added for the farm" to re-use them as wreath frames.

The class begins outside where they have room to move their "whole body around to get it into shape," she added.

Because the crafters aren't starting with ready-made frames, each wreath will be unique, in both size and shape, she said.

Then they'll add dried flowers, which Anderson has been collecting throughout the season and drying (at home, she suggests cutting longish stems,

tying a cluster together, then hanging them upside down in a dark closet, to prevent the sun from bleaching out the color).

She'll be offering fragrant lavender and Sweet Annie, with its citrus-y scent, as well as strawflowers, amaranth, papery statice, safflowers and poppy-seed heads.

"Here at Hidden Villa we have so many flowers, from asters to zinnias. We're a small, organic farm so diversity is key. That's true for flowers as well as vegetables," Anderson said.

She points to the strawflowers that she harvested today. "They're already quite dry and easy to work with because they're not brittle but dry — and they come in gorgeous colors," she added.

Most of the flowers can be woven into the vine frame, but she prefers to wind floral wire through the strawflower stems; some blooms will be attached using floral glue. And people could add a touch of ribbon, but the emphasis is on using the flowers.

Dried-flower wreaths can last for months, Anderson said, and the frame for years. Depending on where they're hung, the flowers will start to break down after a few months; they'll last longer hung over the hearth than on the front door, she said.

They'll even keep their scent for a long time, she added.

Anderson grew up in Southern California but it was at University of California, Berkeley, where she majored in environmental policy, that she became engaged more specifically with agricultural policy. She then joined the organic agricultural apprenticeship program at University of California,

Santa Cruz, through its Center for Agroecology & Sustainable Food Systems.

Anderson has been at Hidden Villa for two years, managing the gardens and growing the cut flowers that are sold at the Los Altos Farmers' Market and through Hidden Villa's CSA. She'll also do floral arrangements for special events at Hidden Villa, and she sells her own hand-made dried-floral wreaths.

The "Holiday Floral Wreath Making" class is part of the Home Farm Series of public programs. In the spring the series will include how to grow cut flowers, as well as a course on basic gardening that includes composting and soil amendments.

But, for this class, each person can expect to make two wreaths, one for her or himself, and one to give away, Anderson said. The participants can make differently shaped frames, and "play around with what appeals to them. They don't need a lot of guidance once they get started."

"It's a fun, autumnal activity to come together. We usually have some hot cider," she said.

But the best part may just be coming to Hidden Villa, she added.

"We get together at this beautiful place and spend the afternoon crafting."

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Holiday Floral Wreath Making at Saturday, Nov. 16, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. \$45. 650-949-8650, www.hiddenvilla.org or flowers@hiddenvilla.org.



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Lanette Anderson demonstrates making a grapevine wreath at Hidden Villa.

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Strawflowers from Hidden Villa's gardens are used to embellish wreaths.

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that her blood alcohol on Oct. 24 was more than twice the legal limit of 0.08 percent, District Attorney Steve Wagstaffe said.

Reitzell was booked into jail over the weekend and scheduled for arraignment on Monday. However, just before court started, she complained of chest pains and was removed for medical treatment, according to the district attorney's office. The judge continued the arraignment.

Fatal collision

Streetlights but no sidewalks line the side of Chilco Street where Balbir Singh, 50, and Kamal Singh, 45, were walking their Chihuahua in the bike lane eastbound on Chilco Street, west of Constitution Drive, at around 6:50 p.m. when they were hit from behind by a 1998 Honda Accord driven by Reitzell, according to police.

Investigators said the Honda kept going, over the center median and into the westbound lane. It hit another car, causing minor damage and not injuring four passengers. The Honda then collided with a tree before finally stopping.

Police arrived minutes after a 6:54 p.m. call reported seeing two bodies in the road. Menlo Park Fire Protection District personnel arrived and pronounced the couple dead at the scene.

Reitzell, alone in her car, complained of pain at the scene. Officers said they detected signs of alcohol intoxication. She was taken to Stanford Medical Center for treatment before being released to the jail.

The couple's injured dog was turned over to the Peninsula Humane Society, which took him to the North Peninsula Emergency Veterinary Clinic for treatment. PHS representative Scott Delucchi said the day after the accident that the dog had suffered head trauma and was listed in stable condition.

'He loved his family'

Balbir Singh worked in materials handling since 2007, when he was hired at AngioScore, a maker of medical devices with about 100 employees headquartered in Fremont.

Human resources representative Lucy Gopinath shared a few memories. "He was a really nice guy, very hard working and friendly," she said. "Ours is a small company, so we all knew each other. We're collect-



PHOTO BY MICHELLE LE

A roadside memorial marks the place where Kamal and Balbir Singh were walking their dog when they were struck by a car and killed.

ing funds for his kids. ... We all observed a moment of silence for him."

Asked about his life outside work, Gopinath replied, "He loved his family, that much I know."

The company learned of the tragedy, Gopinath said, when a couple of employees came running with the news, which the company then confirmed with the family. "We've been crying

all day," she said.

Relatives are reported to be looking after the couples' children — an 18-year-old daughter, a 17-year-old daughter and a 15-year-old son. ▀

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MILK PAIL

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own and it's paid off," Rasmussen said. "I have no debt. One of the things I'm very pleased with is that I save my customers (money). I can sell things for very reasonable prices because I have a very strong control over my cost. I'm very concerned about moving into an extraordinarily expensive environment that is of a different nature than what the Milk Pail has been all these years."

On Tuesday the City Council held a study session on Merlone Geier's proposal to build six new buildings at 405 San Antonio Road on a 9.9-acre parcel now home to Ross and BevMo on California Street, as well as the now-vacant buildings that housed Barron Park Plumbing Supply and the International Halal Market on San Antonio Road.

Council member Ronit Bryant said she wished she could lock Rasmussen and Merlone Geier in a room until they could find a workable solution, but she couldn't. Several council members declined to "take a strong stand and make (the Milk Pail) a community benefit" of the project, as resident Bruce England called for. The council would agree only that "we really like the Milk Pail and we'd really like them to stay," said Vice Mayor Chris Clark at the end of Tuesday's meeting.

"The quirkiness of it is, we are what we are — an indoor-outdoor environment," Rasmussen told the city's Environmental Planning Commission recently. "What I said four years ago was that my preference, my hope, would be that I could stay within the existing footprint of what I had and that phase 2 would include me. I had no expectation that phase 2 would become what it has become."

Plans include a 70,000-square-foot movie theater, a 25,000-square-foot plaza, 121,000 square feet of ground floor retail, a six-level garage with 1,480 parking spaces, a 167-room hotel that is seven stories tall and 367,000-square-feet of offices in two, six-story buildings.

All of it would tower over Rasmussen's little market, which is quite popular. "I've heard various people on all sides say they'd like the project to include the Milk Pail. I'd like that too," said environmental planning commissioner Todd Anderson.

Rasmussen has cited concerns in the past that with only five parking spaces his existing location would not have enough parking in the new develop-



The Milk Pail Market's sign touts its unique layout and its nearly 40 years in the community.

ment — he currently relies on a soon-to-expire agreement to share parking with soon-to-be-redeveloped Ross and BevMo! lots next to his property. And a parking garage proposed for the redevelopment would be too far away to be convenient, residents said.

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ALISON HYDE

"My family and I have been shopping at the Milk Pail Market for 26 years," said resident Alison Hyde. "Steve Rasmussen is the best of what Mountain View has to offer. The poor can afford to buy fresh produce and that is such a rare and wonderful thing. Where is the parking supposed to be? Why are you shafting the community and a good business man!"

Resident Joan McDonald noted how much the developer of 801 El Camino Real, at

Castro Street, was working to save several small businesses there, including the Rose Market. There is a "huge contrast between Merlone Geier and the developer looking at changing Castro Street and El Camino Real. We're going to be able to save some local businesses as a result" of that developer's efforts. "That doesn't appear to be happening in phase 2" of Merlone Geier's plan.

"I feel really confident that there is a win-win solution," Bryant said. "I can understand why Steve would not want to move into phase 2. He has five spaces and he needs 22 (to meet city requirements). Even at a cost of \$30,000 to \$40,000 for each space, that is not a huge amount of money."

Bryant said she knows there would be a win-win solution if the two sides would just sit down and work it out.

"If Milk Pail stays where it is and has a parking agreement with Merlone Geier, I'm sure the Milk Pail will have way more customers because of the office buildings," Bryant said. "I think the solution should be really really easy. I don't know why we've been stuck for so long."

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LAHS BAND

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performance is free and open to anyone. It will be followed by a bake sale and a chance for younger members of the community to try their hand at marching in a band.

The band is always looking for new recruits, said Larry Heck, Gaye's husband. And this year, they brought in plenty of new talent. The 73-member squad is made up of half veterans and half rookies. "Half of the band have never marched before," Heck said. "This is a really young band this year."

Larry Heck said those who

come to the Fall Finale are in for a treat. "The show is very complex," he said. "The way to think of it is, it's like we're putting on a Broadway show on the field."

The band will be marching and playing at tempos of about 170 beats per minute, Heck said — all the while making complex movements, marching backwards and moving props, like a bed, around the field. "If we were inside, sitting down, it would be extremely challenging music," he said.

The Fall Finale will be held Nov. 9 at the Los Altos High School football field, which will open at 10:30 a.m. The performance will begin at 11 a.m. ■



Clockwise from top left: Drum major Anna Poltrack leads the band; visual captain head Robert Nieves, left, and stand-in tech Christopher Roberts go over notes; band members practice their moves on the football field; music instructor Larry Heck discusses the music with trumpet soloist Will Heck.

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A proposed hotel and restaurant, as seen from the shopping center's Hetch Hetchy corridor.

MERLONE GEIER

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a “place-making consultant” — such as Project for Public Spaces — to make the center unique. “I think this is going to be an office with a Starbucks — I’ll be really happy if I’m wrong.”

If approved next year, Merlone Geier would build a seven-story hotel and conference center with 167 rooms, a six-level garage for 1,480 cars, make space for 1,468 office workers in two, six-story office buildings and create a new 70,000-square-foot movie theater along California Street. It would also bring in 121,000 square feet of ground floor shops and restaurants around a 25,000-square-foot plaza and several new streets. The site is now home to Ross and BevMo on California Street, as well as the now-vacant buildings that housed Barron Park Plumbing Supply and the International Halal Market on San Antonio Road.

Bryant joined the more sup-

portive members of the council in giving thumbs up to the general layout of the six proposed buildings on 9.9 acres at San Antonio Road and California Street.

“Frankly, I didn’t really hear from the rest of council an interest in moving buildings around — I didn’t hear that so

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COUNCILMAN MIKE KASPERZAK

I left it,” Bryant said, explaining why she hadn’t pushed for substantial redesign, though she did express support for consolidating building heights into one taller building.

Siegel said he thought there was “too much trying to be put on this parcel — it’s overstuffed,

is all I can say.” He reiterated his concern about the impacts of the density, which he and some residential neighbors say will add to traffic jams on San Antonio Road.

“Big buildings — that’s usually what regional shopping malls usually have,” said council member Abe-Koga. “A lot of people come by car — that’s still the reality. There are parking structures at every shopping (mall) I can think of. I think this really what a shopping center is — and we have to come to terms with it.”

“Overall I’m pretty impressed with how the architects have improved from what the original plans were,” said council member Kasperzak.

A chief complaint among the council members and the public was pedestrian access to the center’s plaza for those coming from California Street and Pachetti Way, including those coming from the San Antonio Caltrain station. Merlone Geier’s plans had created a sort of “tunnel” that pedestrians and bicyclists would have to use to enter the center from the northeast, along an access road to the parking garage.



COURTESY CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

Ground-floor shops are expected to draw “high-end” retailers.



COURTESY CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

Above: A plaza could be closed to traffic during evenings and weekends, said representatives of developer Merlone Geier. **Right:** The Milk Pail Market has been offered this proposed market space.

When entering a shopping center, “Why do I need to walk in a tunnel looking at electrical panels and utilities? That makes absolutely no sense,” Bryant said.

Merlone Geier’s Mike Grehl pitched the benefits of the redevelopment, including \$2.5 million in revenue for the city in new sales taxes and property taxes, a long-desired convention and meeting space, a movie theater, bike lanes and “over 2,500 jobs created at the project” and “800 construction jobs.”

Merlone Geier said the 25,000 square foot plaza — about the size of Mountain View’s Civic Center plaza — would double in size on nights and weekends when a street through it would be closed to car traffic, and offered the site for public events.

Several residents and council members said the plaza should always be closed to car traffic.

“I see no reason for cars to have to circulate through this place,” Bryant said, adding that car traffic should be directed to the garage in an effort to make the area pedestrian friendly. Merlone Geier representatives said that could hurt daytime business for their tenants, which some residents hoped would be higher-end retailers than those in phase 1 of the project.

“I’m looking forward to the theater, I’m looking forward to high-end retail,” said resident Susan Hamilton. “This will be our chance to be a shining star in Silicon Valley.”

There would also be a “monument to the birthplace of Silicon Valley,” to commemorate the historic building Merlone Geier proposes to demolish at 391 San Antonio Road, the former site of William Shockley’s laboratory where semiconductor technology

was first developed.

“In the late ‘50s and ‘60s I worked there,” said Andy Ramans to the council on Tuesday. “The first semiconductors were manufactured at that site.”

He said that he and his former colleague Jac Boudin appeared before previous City Councils and had some small successes in memorializing the site, including a plaque placed on the walkway in front of the building, most recently the home of the International Halal Market.

“We are very, very pleased with this approach Merlone Geier has taken,” Ramans said. “We have worked with them last six to seven months. I believe the monument will be historically and technically accurate and artistically attractive.”

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An interior view of a proposed office building facing San Antonio Road.



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FREESTYLE

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The juniors displayed works that examine who they are as individuals — which they have created as part of a lesson plan that had them writing personal essays and poetry, and analyzing “Monkey Bridge,” a novel about the differing identities of a Vietnamese mother and daughter who immigrate to America after the fall of Saigon.

Garachtchenko and classmate Hunter Coffman explained that they planned to display illustrations and a photographic diptych — both meant to explore how they see themselves and how the world sees them. Juniors studying film will display short videos examining their own identities. The exhibition also featured a musical component and student-built websites.

Both Garachtchenko and Coffman said they have been enjoy-

ing their time at Freestyle.

“I love it,” Garachtchenko said, explaining that she applied for the program after taking a computer science class last year. “I learned that I could combine design and coding and I just jumped at the opportunity.”

While it is true that the Freestyle curriculum centers around the arts, there is also a heavy technological component to all of the school’s courses. Students studying film learn to edit video on computers; all students must take design classes and learn to use Adobe’s Creative Suite of Photoshop, Illustrator, InDesign and DreamWeaver, along with others.

Coffman, who along with Garachtchenko is taking the web design route through Freestyle, said he was drawn to the academy for a number of reasons. His sister also went through the program and he witnessed firsthand how much she enjoyed her time there. And, Coffman said

he hopes to have a career where he gets to express himself artistically, and Freestyle seemed to strike a balance between practical work skills and art.

“Web design is an actual job,” Coffman said.

The way he sees it, learning trigonometry — while important in the field of architecture — isn’t a skill that will in and of itself help get someone a job at an architecture firm. The skills he is learning at Freestyle, on the other hand, are things that he could put on a resume and might help him land an entry-level position.

Leslie Parkinson, design instructor at Freestyle, said the school has a strong track record of its graduates going on to land careers in creative fields, like graphic design, photography, web design and film production. Very few, Parkinson estimated, will go on to become fine artists, as that is a “rough road.”



MICHELLE LE

Marissa Sakubowski, 17, gets some help with her profile presentation from classmate Adam Poltorak, 18.

For those that might want to take a crack at that “rough road” the event, and other shows the school will hold over the course of the year, should give students a taste for what it takes to put on a gallery exhibition. But for the rest of the students, Parkinson

said, the show should serve as a confidence booster, a chance to have their work critiqued, and to simply show off what Freestyle is all about.

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A note reminds students to pick up their photo diptych projects.

CHILD CARE

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program because it sounds like a program people really love.

Serving the low-income families was the reason for the creation of the child care center, Bryant said.

Community Gatepath said that 75 to 95 percent of teachers are usually retained when they take over an existing center, which seemed to alleviate some concern. But parent Ania Mitros wasn’t convinced CCLC would allow its teachers to stay.

“I think CCLC is going to put business before children and do their darnedest to draw children and teachers from the Mountain View center to other CCLC centers,” Mitros said in an email, adding that CCLC has promised to inform parents of other CCLC

centers in the area where parents could find the “top talent we retain.”

CCLC had budget shortfalls every year except 2010-11 when it had a surplus of \$9,063. In 2011-12, the operation had its biggest shortfall ever: \$136,982.

In their opposition to the switch, parents noted that Community Gatepath had two licensing violations at its other “Learning Links” locations and that its centers lacked accreditation.

“Many centers in the state have violations, these things happen,” explained Community Gatepath’s Tracey Fecher. “We had an aide with less units (in early childcare education than required) in the nap room.” Now the nap room always has someone with the appropriate units, she said.

In response to requests from parents that the city renegotiate

with CCLC, City Manager Dan Rich said that the city issued a request for proposals. “That process is an open, competitive process. At this point it would be highly unusual to discontinue this process,” he said.

City officials said they were surprised to hear complaints from CCLC at the meeting about the city not doing enough to help market the program.

“It’s been a challenge on our end” in working with the city,” said CCLC’s business development director Kevin McAdams, saying that the cities of Palo Alto and Redwood City are “much better champions” of similar child care centers.

City Manager Rich said it was the first he had heard of such complaints.

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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Long overdue deal to share shuttles

If it works as planned, a transportation-sharing partnership between North Bayshore high tech firms, including Google, Intuit and developers in the Whisman area, will be a major step toward alleviating the traffic nightmare that now grips commuters every workday as they come and go from their jobs.

City officials have struggled for years to reduce the North Bayshore gridlock, which is only getting worse and will become even more unmanageable when the City Council approves a new precise plan for the area that could add 3.5 million more square feet of offices to the already existing 7.5 million square feet.

The "vehicle" that will make the improvements possible is the Mountain View Transportation Management Association, an entity formed during the approval process for a project in the Whisman area.

The process began with a project by TMG, which is developing a project for Samsung on Clyde Avenue in the Whisman neighborhood. TMG is the first developer that will be expected to meet the city's requirement that it join the Transportation Management Association, which will operate shuttles for major employers and soon run a new, publicly-accessible shuttle service between corporate campuses and downtown.

The goals of the transportation management system are to reduce the number of solo car trips to and from North Bayshore offices and lower the number of nearly empty employee shuttles parked at various locations in town. Additional possibilities for the association would be to pay for a new shared parking garage that it is hoped would keep North Bayshore employees from driving on Shoreline Boulevard. Another goal could be to build new bike-share facilities.

Other developers, including Google, will be given "mode share" targets which the city is requiring for new buildings on the North Bayshore and elsewhere. Intuit promised that only 45 percent of its employees would drive alone to work at its new Marine Way campus in the North Bayshore.

But of most significance to city residents is the hope that the transit association will soon establish a publicly accessible shuttle to link North Bayshore's Shoreline Park and the movie theaters, the VTA, Caltrain and downtown Mountain View. And on Tuesday the City Council discussed adding the Merlone Geier development at the San Antonio shopping mall, which includes substantial office space, to the transit association. And although exact details of how this will happen are still to be worked out, the transportation association will need to make sure there are not empty shuttle buses owned by different firms circulating through downtown and North Bayshore. The idea is to gain maximum efficiency through the use of good management.

TMG, which is developing the Samsung project, created a transportation agency in Emeryville in the 1980s to connect Pixar, a shopping mall and other employers to BART by shuttle. It is called the Emery Go-Round and had a huge impact on the community, said TMG spokeswoman Denise Pinkston, who is chair of the Mountain View agency's board.

As more companies seek approval for new development in the North Bayshore and elsewhere, the transportation agency will grow and be able to offer significant improvements in services to workers and the general public. It will be a great benefit to open particular shuttle routes to the public, which will increase rider-ship and decrease gridlock.

■ LETTERS

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

BICYCLE ACCESS ON EL CAMINO

I would like to add my support to improved bicycle access on El Camino Real in Mountain View.

Currently, there is no back entrance to most businesses, hence the only option is either to drive, or face a daunting ride between parked cars and zooming vehicles. More housing is planned along El Camino: how will the city ensure that these residents have safe transportation alternatives to driving unless something is done about bicycle accessibility on El Camino?

I'm also respectfully proposing that a bicycle boulevard on Latham not be viewed as an alternative to making ECR more bicycle friendly. It is not an either/or decision; but making Latham into a bicycle boulevard will not make housing and businesses on El Camino more accessible by bike.

David K. Fork
Rock Street

EL CAMINO BUS LANE IGNORES THE IMPACTS

There are two approaches to getting people out of their cars and into buses. They are the carrot and stick approaches.

The carrot approach is to provide convenient, comfortable bus transportation at a reasonable cost. Council member Jac Siegel has been working with Google for some time and the result will be a shuttle service open to the

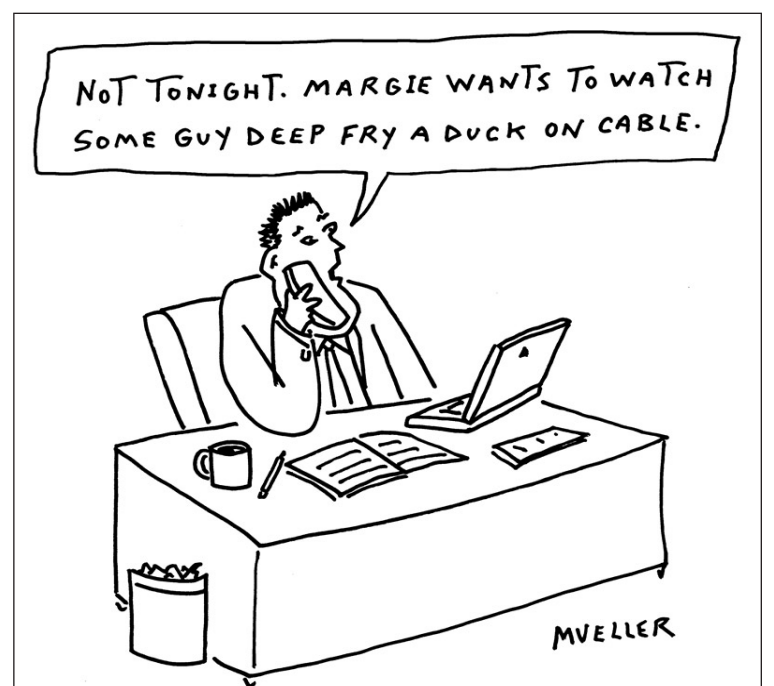
public. This will reduce some of the additional traffic that will be generated by the increased Google employment.

The Valley Transportation Authority approach, supported by Margaret Abe-Koga is the stick approach. The VTA feels that if they make driving painful enough, we will leave our cars and take to buses. The VTA and Margaret would like to convert one lane of El Camino Real to bus-only. That would increase traffic on the remaining lanes by at least 50 percent. El Camino Real is being redeveloped to dramatically increase the number of renters living along the street. That also will increase the traffic by more than 50 percent. Yes, the kids love the bus. However, some of us mature residents would love to leave our cars at home if VTA were to provide convenient, comfortable transportation at a reasonable cost. If I drive to a client in Fremont it takes about 30 minutes but if I take VTA it takes two hours and 14 minutes.

Margaret Abe-Koga, as a VTA board member, is very loyal to the authority. I applaud her loyalty. However, it is about time that we elect City Council members who represent the residents of Mountain View instead of the special interests of developers, the NRA, the VTA and construction unions.

Konrad M. Sosnow
Trophy Drive

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LETTERS

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DESPITE PROTEST, MANY SUPPORT MAYOR'S STAND

So Josh Wolf leads 40 like-minded liberals to walk down Castro Street to protest Mayor John Inks' position on MAIG (Mayors Against Illegal Guns) — now isn't that special.

"No mayor should be able to get away without joining Mayors Against Illegal Guns," says Wolf. We know Mr. Wolf teaches high school — I just hope it isn't civics

or government or history.

The fact is there are many of us who support the mayor's position and his strength of conviction. So, hang in there Mr. Inks. I stand with you and applaud your courage.

*Tom Sinkiewicz
Wake Forest Drive*

KEEP MOUNTAIN VIEW WEIRD

I am really saddened that after nearly three years, the city and the developer have still not found a way to leverage one of Mountain View's greatest assets: the Milk Pail Market. It also doesn't make

a lot of business sense.

Our family moved to Mountain View in 1999 from New York City (Upper West Side). After a few years in Mountain View (then in the Crossings where we could walk to the Milk Pail), we decided to sell our New York home.

We researched the market and looked at many ads for comparison. When describing the location, none of them mentioned the nearby Gap store or the convenience of a Starbucks right at the corner, while nearly all of them praised the closeness to the many local odd one-of-a-kind stores:

Zabar's, Fairway, Citarella, Barney GreenGrass... even a "Cheese and Antiques (non edibles)" store down the block.

Developers in New York City are notoriously ruthless but I cannot imagine any of them ever trying to displace any of these unique stores. Instead they embrace them, piggyback on the foot traffic they generate and leverage their cachet in their marketing material.

Mountain View is not Manhattan but I don't understand why we couldn't display the same business acumen by preserving the Milk Pail. Maybe it's time for

the city to proudly adopt the pro local business slogan pioneered in Austin and Portland: Keep Mountain View Weird.

*Serge Bonte
Lloyd Way*

COSTLY BIKE RENTAL TRIAL NOT WORKING

Does it make sense to spend \$11 million on rental bikes that aren't even used? They could have bought 22,000 bikes at \$500 each and not had to worry about the rental fees.

*Aaron Horton
North Whisman Road*



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BACK TO BASICS

HEARTY MORNING FARE AT BREAKFAST HOUSE PALO ALTO



French toast is a specialty at Breakfast House Palo Alto. The French toast combo comes with eggs, bacon and hash browns.

■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Good morning, Palo Alto. Your eggs are ready. No housemade granola, croissants or Grandma's curtains, but the 6-month-old Breakfast House Palo Alto provides plenty of menu options in Midtown.

My dining companion was ecstatic. "I haven't had corned beef hash that's correct in ages!" she said recently. Indeed, the hash was outstanding, with crisp-edged potatoes and juicy strings of corned beef, not the usual mushy mess.

Corned beef hash (\$9.99) turns out to be a specialty of Breakfast House. It isn't cheap, but you get lots of iden-

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Corned beef hash with a side of eggs and a *caffe latte* at *Breakfast House Palo Alto*.

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tifiable beef and, if you like, the poached eggs in a separate bowl. Breakfast House uses Niman Ranch meats.

As it happened, we ordered another of chef/owner John Hsu's specialties, French toast. The combo gets you two slices of toast with two eggs, two strips of bacon and hash browns or country potatoes (\$8.99). A French toast fanatic may prefer four slices (\$7.99). Hsu uses mildly sourdough bread in thin slices that soak up the flavor of the egg batter but emerge toasty, not soggy. If "thin" and "buttery" can go together in a sentence, it could be about this French toast. You can also have French toast made out of raisin bread. If you want real maple syrup, warmed, it is \$1.60 extra.

Breakfast House Palo Alto tops out at \$11.99 for crab cake eggs Benedict. At the low end you can get one large fluffy buttermilk pancake (\$2.99) or two



The Italian frittata with sausage, mushrooms and onions, served with tomatoes and mixed fruit.



The California eggs Benedict is poached eggs with hollandaise sauce atop a bed of spinach, avocado and tomato on an English muffin.

eggs with toast and potatoes, fruit or cottage cheese (\$5.99). Breakfast is served from 7 a.m. till closing time at 2:30 p.m.

The lunch menu also is available all day, except that they don't use the fryer until 11 a.m., which is nice because doesn't smell like French fries at 8 a.m. Lunch does have a few healthier options among the salads, soups and sandwiches. There is a veggie burger, but nothing fancier than Cobb salad and no pastries or house-baked bread.

Children are more than welcome. The children's menu

sticks to standards: hot dogs, grilled cheese, chicken nuggets, cheeseburger and a happy face pancake (bacon strips as the smile, sausages as the eyes). There is one family-size restroom for all, cheerfully decorated with cartoony dinosaurs and space creatures.

Hsu refreshed the former space of Cafe Sophia with bright colors, a sparkling planked floor, and a high ceiling. The restaurant is a sea of tables, easily moved two- and four-tops for different size groups. On a weekday at 9:30 a.m., there were people on

laptops, meeting friends, doing work — and enough distance away that we didn't hear each other's conversations. It could be noisy if full.

On a quiet morning, service was friendly and efficient. A sign up front offers: Please sit down at any clean table.

Hsu was a breakfast/lunch cook before opening his own place in San Carlos, My Breakfast House, which has a playroom for kids.

Breakfast House Palo Alto opened April 11. Hsu said he does not have plans for more locations. ▀



Angie Kolstad, a manager and waitress, sets the tables at Breakfast House Palo Alto.

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MOVIE TIMES

Sunday movie times for Century 20 were not available by press time.

12 Years A Slave (R)

Century 20: 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:05 p.m.

Palo Alto Square: 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 10 p.m.
Sat also at 11:30 a.m.

About Time (R)

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

Century 20: 11:05 a.m. & 1:55, 4:50, 7:45, 10:40 p.m.

All Is Lost (PG-13) ★★ ★ 1/2

Century 20: 11:10 a.m. & 1:50, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45 p.m.

Guild Theatre: noon & 2:45, 5:30, 8:15 p.m.

Blue Jasmine (PG-13) ★★ ★

Century 16: 6:15 p.m. Sat-Tue also at 12:05 p.m.

The Caine Mutiny (1954) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: 7:30 p.m. Sat-Sun also at 3:10 p.m.

Captain Phillips (PG-13) ★★ ★

Century 16: 12:30, 3:50, 7:10, 10:15 p.m.

Century 20: 1:05, 4:10, 7:20, 10:20 p.m.

Carrie (R)

Century 20: 12:30, 2:55, 5:30, 8:05, 10:30 p.m.

Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 (PG)

Century 16: 11:35 a.m. & 2:15 p.m.

Century 20: 11:15 a.m. & 4:15, 6:55 p.m. In 3D 1:40, 9:15 p.m.

The Counselor (R) ★ 1/2

Century 16: 10:35 a.m. & 1:25, 4:30, 7:25, 9, 10:15 p.m.

Century 20: 11:25 a.m. & 12:50, 2:15, 3:35, 5, 6:25, 7:55, 9:25, 10:40 p.m.

Diana (PG-13)

Century 16: 10:20 a.m. & 1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10 p.m.

Century 20: 11:20 a.m. & 2:20, 5:10, 7:50, 10:35 p.m.

Dirty Harry (1971) (R)

Century 16: Sat 2 p.m. Sun 2 p.m. Mon 2 p.m. Tue 2 p.m.

Don Jon (R) ★★

Century 16: 11:20 a.m. & 9:45 p.m.

Ender's Game (PG-13)

Century 16: 10 & 11:30 a.m. & 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30, 10, 11 p.m.

Century 20: 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30 p.m. In XD 11:35 a.m. & 2:20, 5:05, 7:55, 10:45 p.m.

Enough Said (PG-13) ★★ ★

Aquarius Theatre: 2:30, 5, 7:30 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 9:55 p.m.

Escape Plan (R)

Century 16: Sat-Sun 9:50 p.m.

Century 20: 11:10 a.m. & 4:55, 10:35 p.m.

Free Birds (PG)

Century 16: 10 a.m. & 2:55, 7:45 p.m. In 3D 12:25, 5:20, 10:10 p.m.

Century 20: Fri 11 a.m. & 1:30, 4, 6:35, 9:05 p.m. In 3D 12:10, 2:40, 5:15, 7:45, 10:10 p.m. Sat 11 a.m. & 1:30, 4, 6:35, 9:05 p.m. In 3D 12:10, 2:40, 5:15, 7:45, 10:10 p.m.

Gravity (PG-13) ★★ ★ 1/2

Century 16: 10:10 a.m. & 5:40 p.m. In 3D 12:35, 1:50, 3, 4:20, 7, 8:20 p.m.

Century 20: 10:55 a.m. & 8:25 p.m. In 3D noon & 1:20, 2:30, 3:40, 4:50, 6, 7:15, 9:40, 10:45 p.m.

Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa (R)

Century 16: 11:15 a.m. & 12:30, 1:55, 2:55, 4:35, 5:25, 6:55, 8, 9:30, 10:25 p.m. Sat-Sun also at 11:15 a.m. **Century 20:** 11:40 a.m. & 12:20, 1:10, 2, 2:45, 3:30, 4:25, 5:10, 5:55, 6:45, 7:30, 8:20, 9:20, 10, 10:45 p.m.

Kill Your Darlings (R)

Aquarius Theatre: 2, 4:30, 7 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 9:30 p.m.

Krrish 3 (Not Rated)

Century 16: 11 a.m. & 2:45, 6:30 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 10:20 p.m.

Last Vegas (PG-13)

Century 16: 10:15 & 11:25 a.m. & 12:55, 2:20, 3:45, 4:55, 6:45, 7:55, 9:25, 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:20 a.m. & 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50 p.m.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R)

Guild Theatre: Sat midnight.

Rush (R) ★★

Century 20: 1:55, 7:40 p.m.

Touch of Evil (1958) (PG-13)

Stanford Theatre: 5:25, 9:45 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

ALL IS LOST ★★ ★ 1/2

Batten down the hatches for "All Is Lost," the unusual new sailing drama from writer-director J.C. Chandor. The only actor on screen for 106 minutes is 77-year-old Robert Redford, and words are pared down to a bare minimum, but all is riveting. Redford plays an unnamed sailor, out on his own in the Indian Ocean, who encounters serious, and escalating, trouble. That's the story. Admittedly, that's not going to be date-night material for everybody ("Honey, how about 'All Is Lost'? That sounds fun"). But viewers of a certain age will get more out of the picture, in part because of their built-in relationship with the star. Though Redford is playing a character, it's not hard to project him onto the role. It could just as well be him: a man of some means and ingenuity whose force of will and creativity rise to the occasion when tested. *Rated PG-13 for brief strong language. One hour, 46 minutes.* — P.C.

THE COUNSELOR ★ 1/2

In terms of anticipation, "The Counselor" comes high. The first produced feature-film screenplay for the author of "No Country for Old Men," "Blood Meridian" and "The Road" indeed qualifies as an event. In a way, that status is only buoyed by the finished product being the oddest multiplex release of the year. It's well-appointed, with stars Michael Fassbender, Cameron Diaz, Javier Bardem, Brad Pitt and Penelope Cruz, as well as a top-tier production team headed by director Ridley Scott. But man oh man, is "The Counselor" ponderous. Michael Fassbender plays the otherwise unnamed title character, awoken in that first scene by his loving bedmate Laura (Cruz). Outside is the U.S.-Mexico border, and a world of trouble for the lawyer when he decides, for reasons left elliptical, to "break bad" and invest in a drug-smuggling operation. This puts him in bed with downlow drug lord Reiner (Bardem) and his girlfriend Malkina (Diaz), as well as practiced middleman Westray (Pitt). *Rated R for graphic violence, grisly images, sexual content and language. One hour, 57 minutes.* — P.C.

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12 Years a Slave

★★★★1/2

(Palo Alto Square and Century 20) It can be hard to see the tree for the forest when it comes to films about culturally loaded topics, none more so than American slavery. It's useful to keep in mind that "12 Years a Slave" is the story of a man: another tale of physical and emotional survival that, unlike "All is Lost" and "Gravity," derives from a true story.

The man is Solomon Northup, who endured the titular torture before penning his autobiography of the same name (as told to white lawyer David Wilson). Director Steve McQueen's cinematic adaptation, scripted by John Ridley, begins in 1841, where free New York resident Northup (Chiwetel Ejiofor), a husband and father, entertains an offer to play the violin on tour with a circus. The offer turns out to be a ruse, and Northup is kidnapped, transported by a domestic slave ship to New Orleans, and sold into slavery.

As such, and above all, "12 Years a Slave" explores one man's terrifying realization of the fragility of his existence and, accordingly, his sense of self. His initial captors attempt to break him, reassigning him the identity of an illiterate runaway slave. Northup learns to outwardly maintain a wary acquiescence, but in his mind, he fiercely clings to his self-knowledge of life as an educated, free family man and artist.

Solomon's mental torture transcends physical torments and fosters a potent, gut-level emotional experience for the audience. The strong suit of "12 Years a Slave" isn't intellectual, but its evocation of terrible feeling.

As far as the institution of slavery, the film cracks into



Chiwetel Ejiofor in "12 Years a Slave."

that chestnut of Holocaust movies: the moral implication of both victimizers and survivalist victims. Northup's first owner, preacher William Ford (Benedict Cumberbatch), comes described as "a decent man ... under the circumstances," who pleads economic necessity as his excuse for holding Solomon. Matters devolve further when Northup is sold off to plantation owner Edwin Epps (Michael Fassbender), who takes out his miseries — in a maelstrom of physical and sexual abuse — on his slaves, including the death-wishing Patsey (Lupita Nyong'o, making a striking debut).

McQueen effectively employs two key visual motifs. The first is of blithe or fearful bystanders (white and black) who avert their eyes or morality to keep putting one foot in front of the other. In the narrative's signature episode of torture, Solomon dangles from a noose, hanging on to choked breaths by tiptoe on muddy ground. As he does, his fellow slaves pass behind him, understandably unwilling to intervene. Similar willful ignorance attends rape, family separation and human trafficking.

The second visual motif is Ejiofor's face, a tuning fork of intellect and emotion.

McQueen often plants his camera squarely at Ejiofor and lets him just be Solomon in what passes for repose: contemplating, hoping, losing hope, finding understanding. The actor doesn't miss a beat.

One wonders if "12 Years a Slave" will herald a new trend of prestige slavery pictures to rival the international bull market for Holocaust films. Beyond a certain point, "tasteful" films about horrific historical events exhaust their usefulness and begin to look like gauche awards-bait exploitation. But "12 Years a Slave" works land that has thus far commonly been left fallow.

Though it mildly (and needlessly) distorts a few minor elements of Northup's narrative, and a late-picture supporting turn by producer Brad Pitt distracts (rightly or wrongly, it comes off as self-righteous self-casting, allowing the star to be the film's moral exemplar), the film succeeds by simply, plainly placing audiences in the emotional crucible of pre-abolition America and firing their imaginations.

Rated R for violence/cruelty, some nudity and brief sexuality. Two hours, 13 minutes.

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ART GALLERIES

‘Being Scene’ This performance is staged in galleries throughout the museum and presents work developed this fall in a course taught by Aleta Hayes, lecturer in the dance division of Theater and Performance Studies at Stanford. The performance also draws from the Cantor exhibition by Carrie Mae Weems. Nov. 7, 6 p.m. Free for students. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive, Stanford.

‘Diversity’ by Judy Miller Johnson Paintings, etchings, jewelry and watercolors by Judy Miller Johnson are on display at Gallery 9 in Los Altos. A reception for the artist will be held Friday, Nov. 1, 5--8 p.m. The artist will provide etching demonstrations on select Saturdays from noon to 3 p.m.: Nov. 2, 9, 16 and 23. Oct. 29-Nov. 24, Gallery 9 hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m. Free. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. www.gallery9losaltos.com

Carrie Mae Weems This exhibit is dedicated to contemporary artist and photographer Carrie Mae Weems. More than 100 photographs, installations and videos. Oct. 16-Jan. 5, Wednesday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive, Stanford.

Los Altos History Museum: Moving Art Forward This contemporary art exhibition celebrates more than 50 local artists. A public reception will be held on Nov. 2 from 4-6:30 p.m. at the museum. Recognition ribbons will be awarded. Museum hours are noon-4 p.m., Thursday-Sunday. Free. Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-9427 ext. 14. www.losaltoshistory.org/

BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

‘A Woman’s Face’ Book Launch and Party A celebration for the publication of the book “A Woman’s Face,” 50 portraits of women without makeup. Proceeds from sales will benefit the Arbor Free Clinic and InnVision Shelter Network. Silent auction featuring art, body therapy, yoga and jewelry. Refreshments will be served. Nov. 2, 5-7 p.m. Free. Blossom Birth, 299 S. California Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-815-6407. www.facebook.com/awomansface

‘Spice of Life’ Bellydance Festival and Fundraiser The San Francisco Bay Area chapter of the Middle Eastern Culture and Dance Association presents the “Spice of Life” Bellydance Festival and Fundraiser to benefit Next Door Solutions to Domestic Violence. There will be raffles, games and shopping; continuous onstage bellydancing starts at noon and a featured performers show at 5:30 p.m. Food by Arabian Bites. Nov. 2, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. \$15 adults; \$12 members; \$5 seniors/kids. Hillview Community Center, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. www.sfbamecda.com

Abilities United Authors Luncheon 2013 This luncheon, sponsored by Abilities United, will feature Katherine Apple, Rick Atkinson, Alice Hoffman and Sara Paretsky, who will read from their books and share stories about their writing experiences. Nov. 2, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. \$175. Crowne Plaza Hotel, 4290 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. Call 650-618-3330. www.abilitiesunited.org/Pages.aspx?pid=338#authorslunch

The Kilgoris Project Marketplace Hosted by The Kilgoris Project, this pop-up boutique features handmade items from small producers in Africa, the United States and around the world. Proceeds help to educate and feed the children of a Maasai village in southwest Kenya. Nov. 7-10, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Free. The Kilgoris Project Marketplace, 235 First St., Los Altos. www.kilgoris.org

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

‘Dining Gloriously from a Small Food Garden’ Common Ground Garden Supply and Education Center hosts a class on the kitchen-to-garden experience with small gardens. Taught by Pam Peirce, author of “Golden Gate Gardening.” November 2, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$31. Common Ground Garden Supply and Education Center, 559 College Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-493-6072. www.commongroundinpaloalto.org

‘Mediterranean by the Sea’ This class will teach how to cook fish with Mediterranean sides.

There will also be a blind tasting. Nov. 7, 6:30-9 p.m. \$50. Palo Alto Adult School, 50 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-329-3752. www.paadultschool.org

Backyard Fruit Tree Basics at Mtn. View Library Master Gardener Vera Kark teaches the basics about choosing, planting and caring for fruit trees. Nov. 9, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library Community Room, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 408-282-3105. www.mastergardeners.org/scc.html

Eco-Friendly Candle Making Class Learn how to make candles using natural waxes including soy and beeswax. Topics will also include the basics of candle safety, equipment, materials and the different types of candle-making techniques. Each student will make and take home a container, rolled beeswax and votive candle. Nov. 2, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. \$40 plus \$20 materials fee. Palo Alto Adult School, 50 Embarcadero Road, Room 106, Palo Alto. Call 650-329-3752. www.paadultschool.org/

Herbs and Natural Remedies for Colds and Flu Common Ground Garden Supply and Education Center hosts an interactive class, taught by Deva Luna, during which participants will taste herbal teas and tonics, identify the best herbs for healing common ailments, and take home lots of recipes. November 9, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$31. Common Ground Garden Supply and Education Center, 559 College Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-493-6072. www.commongroundinpaloalto.org

Master Gardener Winter Plant Clinic Gamble Garden hosts a walk-in clinic to teach about fall and winter gardening tasks. Bring plants or pest samples in sealed plastic bags. Topics: protecting plants from freezing, dormant sprays, planting a winter veggie garden, organic gardening, determining soil type, correct fertilizer, mulches and pests. Nov. 9, 9-11 a.m. Free. Gamble Garden, 1431 Waverley St., Palo Alto. Call 408-282-3105. www.mastergardeners.org/scc.html

Media Center Studio TV Class Learn all the crew positions necessary to produce a TV show and create a half-hour show in this class. Nov. 15-Dec. 6; Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays, 6-10 p.m. \$145. Midpeninsula Community Media Center, 900 San Antonio Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-494-8686 ext. 10. www.midpenmedia.org

Pruning Shrubs to Maintain Natural Form and Beauty Join Master Gardener Roberta Barnes to learn how to keep landscape shrubs shapely and in bounds by choosing appropriately sized plants, understanding the two basic pruning techniques (thinning and shearing), and knowing when to prune. She will also explain how to rejuvenate oversheared shrubs. Nov. 2, 10-11 a.m. Free. Master Gardener Palo Alto Demonstration Garden, 851 Center Drive, Palo Alto. Call 408-282-3105. mastergardeners.org/scc.html

CLUBS/MEETINGS

Peninsula Astronomical Society Monthly Meeting The monthly meeting of the Peninsula Astronomical Society includes a talk open to the public. The speaker for November is Karto Keating of UC Berkeley, speaking on “Origins of the Universe.” Foothill Observatory will open after the meeting from 9 to 11 p.m., weather permitting. Nov. 8, 7:30-9 p.m. Free (\$3 parking fee). Foothill College - Room 5015, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. www.pastro.org

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Berlin Wall Dedication The two sections of the Berlin Wall given to the City of Mountain View will be permanently placed in front of the Mountain View library on Franklin Avenue. Nov. 14, 3-4 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View.

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

com/markets/category/mountain-view

Mountain View Plaza Palooza The City of Mountain View is hosting a series of events in the downtown Mountain View Civic Center Plaza. There will be music and entertainment, food and beverages the first Friday of every month. Nov. 1 and Dec. 6, Noon-1:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Civic Center Plaza, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6331. www.mountainview.gov/city_hall/comm_services/recreation_programs_and_services/community_events/plaza_events.asp

CONCERTS

20th Century Jazz & Latin American Music The Pacific Crest Quintet performs works from early-mid 20th century jazz and Latin American music, on strings and piano. Nov. 7, 7-8 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend/concerts.htm

California Pops Orchestra: ‘Shall We Dance’ The California Pops Orchestra presents “Shall We Dance,” featuring dance music from Broadway, Hollywood, Big Band and around the world. Special guests: pianist Frederick Hodges and singer Ann Gibson. Nov. 10, 3-5 p.m. \$42, \$37, \$15 (youth). Free parking in lots 5 and 6. Smithwick Theater at Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-856-8432. www.calpops.org

Just Roberts ‘Not Ready for Naptime’ Players Concert Justin Roberts and the Not Ready for Naptime Players are performing as part of Foothill College’s fall fundraiser. Nov. 3, 11 a.m. \$13 in advance; \$15 at the door. Smithwick Theater of Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 408-883-5437. www.mvps.roundtable-live.org/Default.aspx?pagel=793203&eventid=720183&EventViewMode=EventDetails

Musica Pacifica Baroque Ensemble Musica Pacifica presents “Baroque Splendor: Virtuoso Music from 17th- and 18th-century Europe,” including Bach, Rameau, Telemann and Sammartini. Featuring Judith Linsenberg on recorder, Elizabeth Blumenstock on violin, John Dornenburg on viola da gamba and JungHae Kim on harpsichord. Nov. 7, 7:30-10 p.m. \$10-\$25. All Saints’ Episcopal Church, 555 Waverley St., Palo Alto. Call 510-444-4113. www.musicapacifica.org

Palo Alto Philharmonic Fall Chamber Concert This concert, held at the First Baptist Church of Palo Alto, will feature Johannes Brahms’ “String Quartet No. 2,” Mozart’s “Grand Partita for Winds, K. 361” and more. Nov. 9, 8 p.m. \$20 Adults/\$17 Seniors/\$10 Students. 305 North California Ave., Palo Alto. www.paphil.org/pages/concerts/chamber1.php

Pianist and NPR Host Christopher O’Riley Pianist and host of NPR’s “From the Top” offers conversation and musical excerpts in a Stanford Live Informance at the Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA). Nov. 9, 2-3 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend/concerts.htm

Redwood Bluegrass Associates Concert Series The Redwood Bluegrass Associates is hosting a series of six bluegrass concerts in Mountain View from October through May. See website for more dates and details. All concerts take place Saturday evenings. Pre-show jam session at 5 p.m., doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 7:30 p.m. Individual tickets: \$20 in advance; \$25 at the door. Season tickets: \$99; must be purchased by Oct. First Presbyterian Church of Mountain View, 1667 Miramonte Ave., Mountain View. www.rba.org

DANCE

Indian Dance Performance: Deva Nruthya Lavanya Ananth presents a compilation of her original choreographic works, featuring a variety of poetry and technique in different Indian languages. Event is sponsored by Noopur (Stanford’s Indian classical dance performing group), Spicmacay (South Asian cultural preservation group), Stanford and Sangam Arts. Nov. 2, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$20 (Free for Stanford affiliates). Cemex Auditorium, 641 Knight Way, Stanford.

www.devanruthya2013.eventbrite.com/

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 at Cubberley There are social ballroom dancing lessons and general dancing hours held at Cubberley Community Center on select Friday and Saturday nights. Nov. 1 and 2. Lessons vary; check website for details. No experience or partner necessary; dressy casual attire is preferred. Cover includes refreshments. 8 p.m.-midnight. \$9/person. Cubberley Community Center Pavilion, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-648-3633. www.cubberleyballroom.com

ENVIRONMENT

‘Capturing Real Life’ Dale Beliveau’s acrylic paintings of landscapes, birds, and wildlife will be on display at the EcoCenter Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., from Aug. 30 until Dec. 7. A public reception will be held at the EcoCenter on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 1-3 p.m. Free. EcoCenter, 2560 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-493-8000. www.evols.org

Sudden Oak Death Blitz: Results & New Discoveries This event will report the results from this year’s SOD Blitz, an educational and community involvement event meant to combat the tree disease. Nov. 1 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library Program Room, 13 S San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-7683. www.scdl.org

EXHIBITS

Art Meets Technology Exhibit & Symposium In connection with the exhibition “Art Meets Technology: Core Samples from Nine Archive” in Green Library at Stanford, this symposium will engage the humanities, science, and engineering communities in a discussion about innovation and interdisciplinary research, with a focus on the arts and technology. Nov. 6, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Cecil H. Green Library - The Bing Wing, Bender Room (fifth floor), Escondido Mall, Stanford. Call 650-725-1020. www.library.stanford.edu/spc/exhibits/art-meets-technology-symposium

FAMILY AND KIDS

PAMP 2013 Preschool Fair The Parent’s Clubs of Menlo Park and Palo Alto host an annual Preschool Fair to give information on selecting and applying to preschool. Meet with 60 local pre-schools and listen to experts discuss how to select a school. Nov. 3, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Crowne Plaza Hotel, 4290 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. Call 650-396-7267. www.pampclub.org/site/support/preschool-fair/

St. Joseph School Open House St. Joseph School in Mountain View hosts an open house. Meet faculty and staff, learn about the school’s new “Blended Learning Model,” which integrates computers and technology to guide personalized instruction. Nov. 6, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Free. St. Joseph School, 1120 Miramonte Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-967-1839. www.sjmv.org

FILM

Chris Marker Film Series Stanford University will be showing Chris Marker films on select Tuesdays in November and December. The films will be played at 7 p.m. The first film, “Grin Without A Cat” will be shown on 35mm on Nov. 5. See website for more details. Free. Stanford University, Various locations, Stanford. www.ica.stanford.edu/ChrisMarker

Film Screening: ‘Orchestra of Exiles’ Featuring Itzhak Perlman, Zubin Mehta, Pinchas Zukerman, Joshua Bell and others, “Orchestra of Exiles” chronicles how one man helped save a group of Jewish musicians from the Nazis and went on to form the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. There will also be a reception and a live performance by a string quartet from the

Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Nov. 2, 7:30-9 p.m. \$20 members, \$25 nonmembers in advance; \$28 at door; 18 and under free. Albert and Janet Schultz Cultural Arts Hall, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 650-223-8609. www.paloaltojcc.org/events/2013/11/02/cultural-arts/film-screening-em-orchestra-of-exiles-em/

HEALTH

Breast Cancer Conference at Redwood Shores Full day of education, resources and networking for those affected by breast cancer. The conference brings together attendees - including breast cancer patients and survivors - medical professionals, therapists and health educators. Nov. 2, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. \$50-\$60. Oracle Conference Center, 350 Oracle Parkway, Redwood Shores. Call 650-326-6686. www.bccconnections.org/events/annual-conference/

Stanford Health Improvement Class “Being in the Zone: Using Energy Healing and Intuition Self-Care for Productivity and Wellness” is a two-part class that will teach healing and meditation practices that draw from researched techniques shown to decrease stress, increase focus, and relieve symptoms of chronic conditions. Instructor: Ellen DiNucci, M.A., teaches at Alta Bates Summit Medical Center, and is the author of “Energy Healing, A Complementary Treatment for Orthopaedic and Other Conditions.” Register online Nov. 7-14, Thursdays, 6-8 p.m. \$100. Li Ka Shing Learning Center, Room 209, 291 Campus Drive, Stanford. www.events.stanford.edu/events/391/39187/

LIVE MUSIC

Live Jazz Music & No Corkage Tuesdays at Morocco’s Morocco’s Restaurant in Mountain View hosts Johnny Williams to play jazz music. No corkage fee charged on Tuesdays. Nov. 5-26, 5-9 p.m. Free. Morocco’s Restaurant, 873 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-1502. www.moroccosrestaurant.com

Moroccan Music Night Morocco’s Restaurant in Mountain View hosts multiple evenings of food and music. Nov. 3-24, Sundays, 5-9 p.m. Free. Morocco’s Restaurant, 873 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-1502. www.moroccosrestaurant.com

Russian Choral Music: ‘Rachmaninoff Known and Unknown’ Irina Shachneva conducts the Slavyanka Chorus in a Russian choral music concert with selections from Rachmaninoff’s “Vespers” and “Liturgy,” together with other “unknown” pieces. Nov. 2, 4-5:45 p.m. \$15-\$20. St. Mark’s Church, 600 Colorado Ave., Palo Alto. Call 510-798-7966. www.slavyanka.org

ON STAGE

‘The King’s Legacy’ This play, by local playwright Elyce Melmon. is about King James I (Elizabeth’s heir and Mary’s son). Nov. 1-24, 8-10 p.m. \$10-\$35. Pear Avenue Theatre, 1220 Pear Ave. #6, Mountain View. Call 650-254-1148. www.thepear.org

Free Range Opera: ‘Irene’ Free Range Opera’s revival of “Irene,” a musical that first opened on Broadway in 1919. The performance will benefit Career Closet, a nonprofit organization that provides interview-quality professional clothing at no charge to economically disadvantaged women in Santa Clara County. Friday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2-3, at 2 p.m. \$30. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 408-475-1376. www.freerangeopera.com

Los Altos Youth Theatre: ‘Arabian Nights’ The City of Los Altos Youth Theatre puts on a series of “Arabian Nights” performances, directed by Rebecca J. Ennals. Stories include “Sharazad,” “Sindbad the Sailor,” “The Little Beggar” and “The Envious Sisters.” Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. \$12-\$17. Bus Barn Theatre, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. www.busbarn.tix.com/Schedule.asp?ActCode=96266

‘Attempts on Her Life’ Stanford TAPS presents this play by Martin Crimp, first performed in Britain in 1997. The play depicts 17 apparently unconnected stories on topics ranging from

pornography and ethnic violence to terrorism and sex. Nov. 7-16, Thursday-Saturday, 8-9:30 p.m. \$5-\$15. Pigott Theater, 551 Serra Mall, Stanford. www.taps.stanford.edu

'God of Carnage' A Palo Alto Players comedy by Yasmina Reza, translated by Christopher Hampton and directed by Jeanie K. Smith. While gathered around a coffee table sporting imported tulips and liberally covered with art books, two married couples meet to amicably resolve a playground altercation between their 11-year-old sons. Nov. 1-17, Thursday-Sunday, 8-9:30 p.m. \$23-\$45. Lucie Stern Community Theater, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-329-0891. www.paplayers.org

Theater: 'Sex! Body! Self!' Sofia University presents "Sex! Body! Self!" by performance artist Tim Miller, who in the play explores the artistic, spiritual and political topography of his identity as a gay man. Nov. 7, \$20. Sofia University, 1059 E. Meadow Circle, Palo Alto. Call 650-493-4430. www.sofia.givezooks.com/events/sex-body-self-an-evening-with-performance-artist-tim-mi

TheatreWorks: 'Warrior Class' TheatreWorks' production "Warrior Class," by Kenneth Lin (who also did Netflix's "House of Cards," as well as "Fallow" and "Po Boy Tango") is about a promising young candidate on the cusp of his career who is forced to confront secrets from his past. He discovers the dangerous intersection of politics and idealism. Oct. 9-Nov. 3, Tuesdays through Sundays, 8 p.m. \$19-\$65. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Casto St., Mountain View. www.theatreworks.org

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

'Getting Past Your Past: And Making the Most of Your Future' Lifetree Cafe invites the community to share conversation on "Getting Past...Your Past: And Making the Most of Your Future," featuring a filmed interview with Michael Fosberg, who discovered at 32 that his estranged birth father was black. Snacks/beverages available. Nov. 10, 7-8 p.m. Free. 3373 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. www.lifetreecafe.com

'Is Church Obsolete: Has God Left the Building?' Lifetree Cafe invites the community to share conversation on "Is Church Obsolete: Has God Left the Building?" The program explores emerging trends that point to the church losing membership and eroding in influence. Snacks/beverages available. Nov. 3, 7-8 p.m. Free. 3373 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. www.lifetreecafe.com

Talk: 'God Believes in Love' Bishop Robinson and Gabe Lyons from Stanford Memorial Church will be in conversation about the state of family values and marriage equality in the Christian church today. A book signing will be held in the Round Room after the event. Nov. 3, 7-9 p.m. Free. Stanford Memorial Church, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. Call 650-723-1762. www.events.stanford.edu/events/399/39945

University Public Worship with Bishop Gene Robinson Bishop Robinson, the first openly gay bishop consecrated in the Episcopal Church, is the author of "God Believes in Love: Straight Talk About Gay Marriage." He will attend University Public Worship at Stanford Memorial Church. Nov. 3, 10-11 a.m. Free. Stanford Memorial Church, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. Call 650-723-1762. www.events.stanford.edu/events/388/38815

SPECIAL EVENTS

13th Annual Race Against Pulmonary Hypertension This 5k run/walk will benefit the Ewing Family Fund for Pulmonary Hypertension Research and the Vera Moulton Wall Center for pulmonary vascular disease at Stanford. Register online. Nov. 3. Same day registration and race packet pickup from 7:30-8:30 a.m.; race starts at 9 a.m. \$35. Stanford University - Pac 12 Plaza, Galvez Street and Nelson Road, Stanford. www.raceagainsthph.org

Gemstone Jewelry Show and Sale Shop the Amulets' collection of handcrafted necklaces, all made from a variety of gemstones, silver and vermeil. Nov. 9-10, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Free (cost of jewelry). 2025 Tasso St., Palo Alto. Call 650-387-4303.

SPORTS

Tied House Beer Special For the rest of the San Jose Sharks 2013-2014 hockey season, Tied House Microbrewery will offer \$3 discounted pints for the duration of games, starting on Oct. 30. 7:30 p.m. Cost of beer. Tied House Microbrewery and Cafe, 954 Villa St., Mountain View. Call 650-

965-2739. www.tiedhouse.com

LECTURES & TALKS

'Aimless Love: New and Selected Poems' Former U.S. Poet Laureate Billy Collins discusses and signs his new book of poetry, with an introduction by Ken Fields, poet and Stanford English professor. Event is hosted in partnership with the Stanford Humanities Center. Nov. 9, 7 p.m. \$20. Kepler's Books, 1010 El Camino Real, Menlo Park. Call 650-324-4321. www.brownp-artickets.com/event/462033

'Kicking the Plastic Habit' Speaker Beth Terry will talk about recycling and how to have an impact on reducing plastic waste. Nov. 4, 7-9 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 South San Antonio Road, Los Altos. www.scdl.org

'Manresa: An Edible Reflection' Chef David Kinch of Manresa Restaurant in Los Gatos discusses and signs his new cookbook. Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m. Free. Kepler's Books, 1010 El Camino

Real, Menlo Park. Call 650-324-4321. www.keplers.com/event/chef-david-kinch

'Methane - It's a Gas in Gaia's Breath' Join organic geochemist Keith Kvenvolden as he discusses methane gas - what it is, where it comes from, why it is important and what its future holds. November 7, 7-8:30 p.m. Free for members; \$10 non-members Museum of American Heritage, 351 Homer Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-321-1004. www.moah.org

Abilities United Authors Luncheon Four authors - Katherine Applegate, Rick Atkinson, Rick Atkinson and Sara Paretsky - will read from their books, share stories about their writing experience offer insight into the inspiration behind their characters. There will also be a silent auction, book signings and lunch. Nov. 2, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. \$175. Cabana Hotel and Resort, 4290 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. Call 650-618-3330. www.abilities-united.org/Page.aspx?pid=338#authorslunch

Author Anita Moorjani Anita Moorjani will discuss her book, "Dying to be Me." Nov.

14, 6:30-8:30 p.m. \$25. Samovar Conference Hall, 1077 Independence Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-469-3243. www.tedxbayareanov13.eventbrite.com/

Humanist Community Forum Hear a different speaker speak each Sunday on a range of topics: philosophy, politics, humanism, health, relationships, history, the environment. A buffet lunch (complimentary for first-time visitors) immediately follows. See website for each Sunday's speaker and topic: www.humanists.org. Oct. 27-Dec. 29, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Free (donations accepted). Palo Alto High School Student Center (in main quad), 50 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-964-7576. www.humanists.org

Landscaping Around Native Oaks Arborist and horticulturist Debbie Ellis will discuss some guiding principles to keep in mind when designing landscapes around California oak trees. Presented by the California Native Plant Society. Nov. 6, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library Program Room, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos.

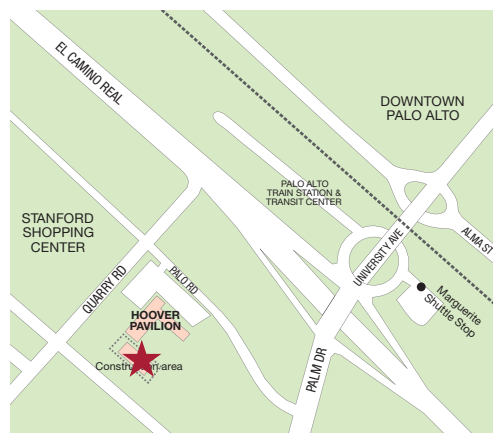
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The Chelyabinsk Meteor Astrobiologist and planetary scientist David Morrison, Ph.D., of the NASA Ames Research Center and the SETI Institute, will discuss "The Chelyabinsk Meteor ó Can We Survive a Bigger Impact?," an illustrated, non-technical lecture. Nov. 6, 7-8:30 p.m. Admission is free; parking is \$3. Foothill College Smithwick Theatre, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. www.foothill.edu/news/newsfmt.php?sr=2&rec_id=3182

Technology and Society Committee Luncheon Forum Mike Sena, director of the Northern California Regional Intelligence Center, one of six California centers, gives an overview of operations, describes the types of information involved, notes some success stories and offers his views on the appropriate use of surveillance in society. Nov. 12, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch is \$12. Hangen Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-7215. www.tian.greens.org/TASC.shtml



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997 All Other Legals

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Date of Filing Application: October 24, 2013

To Whom It May Concern:
The Name(s) of Applicant(s) is/are:
ARTISAN WINE BAR & SHOP INC.
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:
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995 Fictitious Name Statement

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File No.: 583378
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This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
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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)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 583805
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This business is owned by: An Individual.
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(MVV Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2013)

THE RESULTS GROUP
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File No.: 583820
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(MVV Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 2013)

Checkin Pilot
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File No.: 583951
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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 583722
The following person(s)/ entity (ies) has/have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name(s). The information given below is as it appeared on the fictitious business statement that was filed at the County Clerk-Recorder's Office.
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UNDER FILE NO. 575373
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THIS BUSINESS WAS CONDUCTED BY Limited Liability Company.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on October 10, 2013.
(MVV Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 2013)

PAN AMERICAN COLLISION CENTER
PAN AMERICAN BODY SHOP
C & C BODY SHOP
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 584268
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) Pan American Collision Center, 2.) Pan American Body Shop, 3.) C & C Body Shop, located at 243 Moffett Boulevard, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A Corporation.
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE File No. 7037.103442 Title Order No. 8326852 MIN No. APN 197-12-005 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 08/14/98. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in §5102 to the Financial code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. Trustor(s): RUTH A. SCHROEDER, a SINGLE WOMAN Recorded: 03/10/03, as Instrument No. 16872128 Modification Agreement recorded on 11/28/2005 as instrument of 18692722, of Official Records of Santa Clara County, California. Date of Sale: 11/14/13 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the Market Street entrance to the Superior Courthouse, 190 North Market Street., San Jose, CA The purported property address is: 274 PAMELA DR #8, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94040-3202 Assessors Parcel No. 193-52-008 The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$139,461.95. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid, plus interest. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the beneficiary, the Trustor or the trustee. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 877-484-9942 or 800-280-2832 or visit this Internet Web site www.USA-Foreclosure.com or www.Auction.com using the file number assigned to this case 7233.24701. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: October 16, 2013 NORTHWEST TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC., as Trustee Jeffrey Mosher, Authorized Signatory 1241 E. Dyer Road, Suite 250, Santa Ana, CA 92705 866-387-6987 Sale Info website: www.USA-Foreclosure.com or www.Auction.com Automated Sales Line: 877-484-9942 or 800-280-2832 Reinstatement and Pay-Off Requests: 866-387-NWTS THIS OFFICE IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE ORDER # 7233.24701: 10/25/2013, 11/01/2013, 11/08/2013
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Kim has an MBA in finance and vast experience helping her clients with all of their real estate needs. As the Director of Asian operations, Kim oversees the marketing of all of Ken's listings to the Chinese community - including ads in Chinese newspapers, TV, and radio. Kim also hosts a radio talk show, about a variety of real estate topics.



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