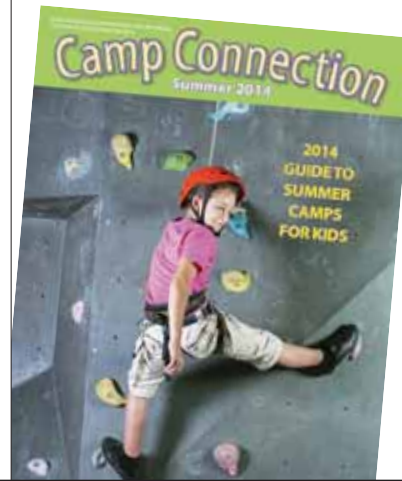


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Elena Pacheco, right, and SEIU representative Alex Morrison gather at Mountain View City Hall to demand an increase in the minimum wage on Feb. 19.

## Locals rally for city to boost minimum wage

By Daniel DeBolt

A group of over 50 people gathered outside Mountain View City Hall Wednesday to call for a pay raise for the city's poorest

residents.

The rally was organized by Josh Wolf and other residents interested in seeing the city raise its minimum wage from the California standard of \$8 an hour. That could mean fol-

lowing the lead of San Jose, where voters approved a raise and regular increases almost a year ago. Minimum wage is now \$10.15 an hour there.

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## Medical innovator Fogarty faces 80 with optimism

By Nick Veronin

Visiting the Fogarty Institute for Innovation, you'd be forgiven for feeling a bit like James Bond taking a tour of Q Branch.

Descending from the street level lobby to the ground floor of the old El Camino Hospital building in a clunky old elevator, a few turns down a nondescript

hallway brings you to the front office.

These days, what was once the hospital's kitchen is now the "Fog Shop" — a maze of work benches, industrial machinery and old walk-in freezers, which have been converted into closets and meeting rooms.

And then there's Q himself, Dr. Thomas Fogarty. A surgeon, vintner, and inventor with 150

patents to his name, Fogarty founded the medical technology incubator in 2007 with the aim of cultivating and guiding the best and brightest health care innovators in the world.

Fogarty, who is turning 80 on Feb. 25, is planning to celebrate his birthday at the Tech Museum in San Jose on Feb. 27. He recently showed the *Voice* around the institute, looked back on

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Dr. Thomas Fogarty looks over details of a project with senior researcher and developer David Batten in Mountain View.

## Google offers MV better Internet access

NEW WIFI DOWNTOWN;  
FIBER-OPTIC CABLE IS POSSIBLE

By Daniel DeBolt

The gifts from Google just keep coming this month. Last week it was the restoration of Moffett Field's landmark Hangar One. This week, it's ultra-fast Internet infrastructure and a free wireless Internet system that actually works — but for downtown only.

Google and Mountain View City Manager Dan Rich jointly announced Wednesday morning a big plan for better Internet connectivity in Mountain View, including the "possibility" of installing thousands of miles of new fiber-optic cables under the city's streets to allow data to travel at the speed of light. The 1 gigabit speed Google is offering (1,024 megabits per second) is "100 times faster" than what most people enjoy and fast enough to download an entire movie in under two minutes.

The plan would also mean that Google's problematic city-wide WiFi system installed in 2006 would finally be shut down after numerous complaints about its unreliability and slow speed in recent years. It would be replaced with new technology that would cover the downtown corridor only.

Google is offering the city a \$500,000 grant to fund technology accessible to the public, perhaps compensating for the cost of the WiFi the city had recently installed in City Hall and the library to replace the old Google WiFi system. The city's own WiFi is also planned for the Senior Center, Community Center and Teen Center.

The City Council is set to vote on whether to accept the \$500,000 grant and approve the new WiFi network on Feb. 25. Work on the new WiFi system is expected to begin "immediate-

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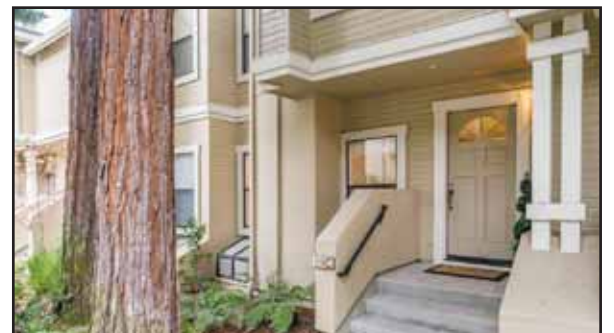
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**Rajesh Konda**, San Jose



"I get my TV online, Netflix and CNBC. I am pretty busy, and I can't follow all the time. Also, I don't like having to wait one week."

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The Gardner Awards honors volunteers who make a difference in improving the communities of Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, and Mountain View. Any nonprofit serving these communities can nominate a volunteer for recognition. The deadline for nominations is Feb. 28, and honorees will be announced Mar. 3.

The online nomination form, as well as sponsorship and ticket information, can be found at [losaltoscf.org/thejohngardneraward](http://losaltoscf.org/thejohngardneraward).

Katie Straub

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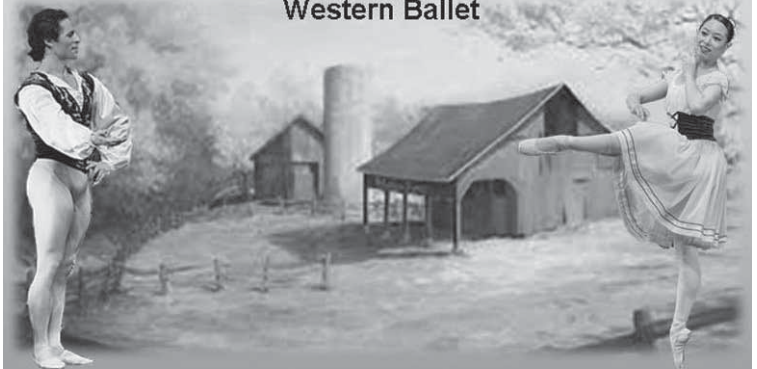
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Mountain View's 1923 American LaFrance fire engine was top of the line in its day, but is in need of restoration.

## Firefighters want to see vintage rig restored

By Daniel DeBolt

After Mountain View lost several buildings to fires in the 1920s, the city took delivery of what was said to be the best fire engine you could buy, and the best in all of Santa Clara County.

Shipped by train all the way from its builder, American LaFrance in Elmira, NY, the Mountain View Register-Leader proclaimed on May 16, 1924 that the "big Ameri-

can LaFrance fire engine" had arrived and "fully demonstrated its desirability" in a slew of tests, including a 62 mile per hour speed run — quite fast for the 1920s. "Mountain View" was emblazoned on its hood in the same fine gold paint that also formed its ornate pin-stripes. "The appearance is very fine as well as the workmanship," the newspaper reported.

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zles at once, a huge upgrade from the city's old 1917 Model T fire engine, which had no pump at all, just two water tanks that were pressurized by a chemical additive. Many lost fire battles were blamed on a lack of water pressure.

For what was then a small town of around 2,000 people, the truck's \$10,500 cost was a huge expense for Mountain View's residents, but consid-

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## Cops move to the cloud

POLICE DEPARTMENT IS FASTER WITH NEW WEB-BASED BRIEFING SYSTEM

By Nick Veronin

Suspects' mug shots hang from the surrounding walls and several rows of tables face the front of the room, where Lt. Mike Fisher is sitting behind a desk. He uses a computer to pull up information on recent cases and displays it on one of two large flat screen monitors. Though few civilians are ever allowed inside its walls, anyone familiar with police procedurals would likely be able to recognize the space.

This is the Mountain View Police Department's briefing room — where officers begin their shifts every day by reviewing the progress of current investigations and getting caught up on what happened since they last clocked out.

In many ways, Mountain View's briefing room is just like any other — with one key exception. Since 2011, police officers have been able to bring the briefing room with them out into the field.

Using a system built by Texas-based Netsential, local cops are able to access information and update cases from the computers in their squad cars and on their personal mobile devices.

Previously, Fisher said, police often relied on their personal notes and handouts from the morning, afternoon or evening briefing. The new system ensures that officers are getting the most up-to-date information available and that any new information collected for an investigation can be disseminated to the entire force immediately.

"Basically, what we did was we took all that paperwork and we put it online," Fisher said. "What's nice about this is not only are you able to submit information, officers can continuously update it — you're constantly updated."

**The new system ensures that officers are getting the most up-to-date information available.**

Before the system was initiated in 2011, if an officer wanted a photo or another piece of information presented

during the daily briefing, he or she would have had to return to the office or get someone to send it to them somehow. Now, all such information is stored on the department's cloud-based system and can be accessed through a keyword search.

"It's nice to be able to search by certain keywords and dates," Fisher said.

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## Library's WikiSeat challenge inspires creative thinking

WHY SIT IN ANY OLD SEAT, WHEN YOU CAN BUILD YOUR OWN?

By Katie Straub

The Mountain View public library is challenging its patrons with a unique project: build your very own tripod seat, in a month or less.

Called the WikiSeat challenge, the month-long project aims to inspire both fun and function through the task of building a seat. Participants of all ages and abilities receive only a basic starting piece for the seat at the beginning of the project — a small, three-pronged metal bracket to give the seat a sound tripod structure — and from there, they

are to build their seat in which-ever way they desire.

It's a classic designer's challenge, minus the physics puzzle of making it structurally sound. And participants glean more than just a new article of furniture through the WikiSeat challenge.

According to Emily Weak, a librarian at the Mountain View public library who helped bring the WikiSeat challenge there, participants also learn useful skills and gain new experiences through the process.

"It's an education challenge and a design challenge," said Weak.

"You express your personality, learn new skills, have a good time, meet some new people."

Not to mention, there's a reward. "If you do it in a month, we'll display it here in the library," Weak said.

The design and particulars of the challenge were borrowed by the Mountain View public library from WikiSeat, a non-profit platform for open source furniture design which gained traction since its creation in 2010 as practical education tool. WikiSeat's platform provides the unique

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COURTESY NIC WEIDINGER

A colorful example of a WikiSeat project.

# Mi Pueblo may stave off bankruptcy

By Sue Dremann

**M**i Pueblo, the San Jose-based grocer with local stores in Mountain View and East Palo Alto, will ask a federal court to approve a credit package that could help keep the company from bankruptcy, documents in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in San Jose show.

Mi Pueblo San Jose, Inc. and its real estate firm, Cha

Cha Enterprises, will appear in federal court today, Feb. 19, to request the court's approval of the deal. The arrangement would include a reduced payoff of \$36.1 million to creditor Wells Fargo Bank as part of up to \$52 million in loans from Victory Park Capital, a Chicago-based firm, according to court papers. The funding would allow Mi Pueblo to pay off its bank loans in full and have working capital

for the next few months while it works to file and confirm reorganization plans.

Mi Pueblo and Cha Cha on July 22, 2013, after the 21-store chain was out of compliance with a provision in its agreement with Wells Fargo regarding profitability ratios. A federal immigration audit required Mi Pueblo to replace workers whose documentation was under review, which caused

a substantial increase in payroll expenses, according to court documents. Prior to its bankruptcy filing, in May 25, 2013, Mi Pueblo owed workers more than \$3 million in wages, taxes and benefits, and \$1.5 million for time off and vacations, according to court documents.

Victory Park previously gave the grocer \$6 million in financing. Mi Pueblo needs approximately \$26.75 million and Cha Cha needs \$9.3 million to pay off bank debts. Victory's debtor-in-possession financing would immediately infuse the two entities with \$42 million — \$32.75 million to Mi Pueblo and \$9.3 million to Cha Cha. Mi Pueblo and Cha Cha would repay the loans at 8 percent annual interest. Without the loan and the reduced \$36.1 million payment to Wells — the bank claims it is owed \$38.5 million — Mi Pueblo would have to close its doors and liquidate, according to court papers.

Mi Pueblo canvassed the market for investors, partners and acquirers, but only Victory Park showed a willingness and ability to pay the loans, according to documents.

In 2012, Mi Pueblo had more than \$350 million in sales, and through Cha Cha, it owns substantial properties in Mountain View, Salinas and Watsonville, along with other property, according to court documents. It has \$59.5 million in assets.

Juvenal Chavez, the company's president, started Mi Pueblo in

1991 as Country Time Meats, a 5,000-square-foot store in San Jose. In 22 years, the company has grown to 21 stores, including 15 in the Bay Area, and it employs more than 3,200 people. It is the fastest growing supermarket chain in Northern California, according to court papers.

The stores have bilingual staff and offer merchandise geared to Hispanic buyers, and it offers full-service grocery stores in underserved communities. In East Palo Alto, residents held prayer vigils for a grocer to deliver the community from overpriced mom-and-pop markets, which had dominated the city landscape for decades, while no other grocery chain had stepped in.

One group, the Official Committee of Unsecured Creditors of Mi Pueblo San Jose, Inc., which represents the top companies owed by Mi Pueblo, has asked the court to reject the loan plan, according to court documents it filed on Feb. 18.

Mi Pueblo has failed to meet past budget projections since it filed for bankruptcy, according to the court brief. The company submitted to the court projections showing it would be able to satisfy \$10 million in claims, but those claims remain outstanding as of Feb. 19, according to the committee.

Mi Pueblo is expected to lose \$8 million in cash over the next 13-week budget period, the committee claimed. The \$52 million in potential exit funding would at best provide only an additional \$2.3 million in liquidity, it stated.

"Assuming that Mi Pueblo is able to emerge from bankruptcy at all after the transaction, it will need to implement a dramatic and hurried turnaround driven by a drastic improvement to same-store sales," and that increase has not occurred in the last year, the committee claimed.

But Unified Grocers, Inc., the holder of a \$1.3 million administrative-expense claim, does not oppose the Victory loan arrangement, according to court documents. Unified Grocers did not elaborate on its support.

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# Raucous gun control event spurs council review of chamber policy

By Daniel DeBolt

**N**RA members packed the City Council chambers last weekend to shout down speakers promoting tighter local gun control laws, spurring City Council members to seek a review of the city's "vague" policy against political events in the City Council chambers.

"I'm open to having the council chambers off limits" to such events, said council member Margaret Abe-Koga at the end of the Feb. 11 council meeting. A majority of the council was also interested enough to have the Council Procedures Committee look at the city's policies

for use of the City Council chambers for such events not sponsored by the city.

Council member Jac Siegel said it wasn't fair to put city staff in the position of interpreting a policy against political events in the City Council chambers, a policy which Mayor Chris Clark called "vague."

"Defining a political event is going to be tough because almost anything can be political," Clark said. "Free speech-wise, I'm not sure how we deal with that."

During the event Saturday morning — hosted by former Mountain View mayor and state Assemblywoman Sally Lieber — National Rifle Association

members had an intimidating presence, standing around the edges of the chambers and shouting down speakers, some

**'It wasn't a forum,  
it was a shouting  
match.'**

JOHN INKS, COUNCIL MEMBER

before they could even start, some attendees said.

One speaker was Mountain View resident Josh Wolf, who led a march calling out former

Mayor John Ink for not signing on with a group called "Mayors Against Illegal Guns" organized by former New York City mayor Michael Bloomberg.

As Wolf began to speak, a man holding a sign that said "statistical slaughter" interrupted him repeatedly, saying "Are you a credential teacher sir, yes or no? Legal question sir, legal question." Another shouted, "Are you part of the Occupy movement?"

Lieber reminded everyone that cards were provided for them to write questions on. "Answer the question!" shouted a woman. "You won't answer the question?" shouted a third man. "It's a plain,

simple question!"

Wolf was eventually able to speak, ignoring the questions.

Videos posted to YouTube of the event only capture its second half. Attendees said that mothers of victims of gun violence were also shouted at by the group, at the start of the event.

At Tuesday's council meeting, a few residents were overheard calling the event "polarizing."

"The contrast between this and the Civility Roundtable held on basically the same subject, was remarkable," said council member John Inks. "It wasn't a forum, it was a shouting match."

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## GOOGLE FIBER

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ly." Residents will get a 60-day notice before the old Google WiFi network is shut down, and the new WiFi network is expected to be up and running in "a few months," said Mayor Chris Clark.

"The possibility of bringing fiber to Mountain View longer term, it's a pretty exciting day, for me anyway," Clark said. With a WiFi fix, the grant money, and a Google fiber network the city applied for a few years ago, it is "the ultimate comprehensive package we were really hoping for."

"We need to provide the tools

of success for every one of our residents in this connected world," Clark said in a statement. "With this connectivity plan, we have the opportunity to make a significant leap forward by upgrading the WiFi in key areas of Mountain View."

Mountain View is one of 34 cities nationwide that could get a new fiber network soon,

Google announced Feb. 19. Locally, those cities include San Jose, Sunnyvale, Santa Clara and Palo Alto.

Google's CFO Patrick Pichette has said that Google fiber is "not a hobby" for Google." We really think we should be making a good business with this opportunity," he said.

Where it is initially being

rolled out in Provo, Utah and Kansas City, the 1 gigabit per second speed costs \$70 a month. A slower version more on par with average speeds these days is free, but a one-time "construction fee" is as high as \$300.

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## WIKISEAT

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three-pronged brackets for WikiSeat tripod structures, called “catalysts,” and anyone interested in the project fills in the rest.

Saturday, Feb. 15, marked the Mountain View library’s kick-off event for the WikiSeat challenge, when over a dozen participants, both children and adults, gathered at the library to receive their WikiSeat catalysts.

Nic Weidinger, WikiSeat’s founder and original designer, was present at the library Saturday. He said he believes WikiSeat can shift the way participants see the world.

“When you make stuff, you are redefining what culture is,” Weidinger told the *Voice*. “Instead of saying, I am going to sit in the seats that are already made, rather than consuming culture, people become creators of culture.”

The WikiSeat challenge is one of technology-related programs recently offered by the Mountain View library under their “Maker Mountain View” project, which aims to offer the public library as a space for building things, collaborating and sharing them.

“The library’s role is not just to store books anymore,” said Weak. “Literacy nowadays means more than just knowing how to read. It’s also being technology-literate.”

Weak said that the WikiSeat project provides a larger community benefit, as well. It encourages participants to engage with other members of the community in order to complete their individual projects.

“It’s a way to get the community to talk to each other a little more,” said Weak. “The idea is that you probably won’t be able to do this project by yourself — you have to go out and meet somebody who knows how to use a screwdriver or a saw.”

Community members hoping to make their own WikiSeat can purchase the “catalysts” in the Mountain View public library shop or online at [www.wikiseat.org](http://www.wikiseat.org). Instructions can be found online at [instructables.com/id/WikiSeat-A-Catalyst-for-DIY-Seating/](http://instructables.com/id/WikiSeat-A-Catalyst-for-DIY-Seating/)

“I love sharing the story with people, there are so many different places to take it,” Weidinger said. “Everyone who showed up (at the kickoff event in Mountain View) seemed to be really interested in it. And it looks like there’s going to be some cool seats that get built.”

To join the WikiSeat challenge at the library, contact Emily Weak at [emily.weak@mountain-view.gov](mailto:emily.weak@mountain-view.gov) or call the library reference desk at (650) 903-6337.

Email Katie Straub at [kstraub@mv-voice.com](mailto:kstraub@mv-voice.com)

## ‘DON’T FUND EVIL’

Riffing on Google’s corporate mantra, the Raging Grannies lent their voices to a protest outside the search giant’s Mountain View headquarters on Tuesday. The evil in question is the American Legislative Exchange Council, a nonprofit corporate lobby group which Common Cause, the protest organizer, says has been linked to controversial legislation such as Florida’s “stand your ground” law, voter suppression and climate change-deniers. According to spokeswoman Helen Grieco, Common Cause filed a whistle-blower complaint alleging that the council misuses charity law and under-reports its lobbying expenditures, among other things. The group is pressuring corporations including Google, Facebook and Yelp to withdraw their membership.



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## WAGE PROTEST

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Signs held by protesters painted the picture succinctly. One said, “My rent went up! We demand higher wages!” and another said, “CEOs make 273 times the average worker.” Another sign pointed out two numbers — \$2,128 and \$1,280 — the first being the average rent in Santa Clara County and the second being the monthly salary of someone making \$8 an hour and working 40 hours a week.

Mountain View City Council member Margaret Abe-Koga spoke to the crowd, saying that she was a “strong supporter” of a minimum wage raise. “Honestly, I think we need to go to \$15 an hour.” She said she agreed with one resident who said it needed to be tied to a cost of living index to make sure it keeps pace with rising costs. “You are absolutely



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**Paul George**, the director of the Peninsula Peace and Justice Center, speaks to the crowd gathered at Mountain View City Hall.

right,” Abe-Koga said.

“When I see that 50 percent of the students in our schools qualify for free or reduced lunch, it is clear we have poverty in our community,” Abe-Koga said.

Dennis Raj of the South

Bay Labor Council said that if the minimum wage in 1968 had been tied to commonly used benchmarks for consumer prices, it would be \$22 an hour today.

“I can tell you that of the 6,000

people who come to the CSA needing assistance every year, this is a very important issue,” said Tom Myers, director of the Community Services Agency. “We live in an area where average rent is over \$2,000. That is incredible.” Some residents are “stringing two, three, four low-wage jobs together and that is not enough.”

CSA’s board has not taken a position on the issue.

There have been numerous raises to the minimum wage since it was created by the Fair Labor Standard Act of 1938, and there has been “no proof” that raising it has caused job losses, said Paul George of the Peninsula Peace and Justice Center, who also spoke about the history of the minimum wage. Organizers contended that it is a boon to the economy to put more money into consumer pockets. “Economic inequality is the great issue of

our time,” George said.

President Barack Obama has proposed a raise to \$10.10 an hour for the federal minimum wage in 2014. Whether Mountain View will have a higher minimum wage to reflect the higher cost of living in a city where average rents are now an eye-popping \$2,362 a month remains to be seen. But given the interest at the rally, there may soon be a ballot measure to do just that. Wolf said in an email that the City Council may be asked to put such a measure on the ballot for the city’s voters, as a deadline to gather signatures passed last October.

“The high cost of living in Silicon Valley suggests local cities should follow the lead of San Francisco and San Jose in setting their own standards,” Wolf wrote.

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Fisher recalled a case involving a woman who had been stealing wallets out of women’s purses at Walmart. Over the course of a few weeks, the police department had developed a suspect, as well as a description of a vehicle they believed to be linked to the thefts.

One day, as an officer was driving through the Walmart parking lot, he spotted a vehicle similar to the one he had been briefed on. The officer was able to pull up a surveillance photo of the vehicle using the department’s new system. After confirming he had the right vehicle, the officer waited for the suspect and ultimately made an arrest.

Sgt. Saul Jaeger, the department’s public information officer, credited Fisher for bringing the system to the department. “He’s kind of a rock star when it comes to this kind of stuff,” Jaeger said, noting that law enforcement agencies from around the Bay Area, and even from other states, have been expressing interest in the department’s system.

Fisher called the system a “work in progress,” saying that there is still room for improvement in how the department uses it. However, in the three years the system has been in operation, it has improved the speed with which officers can do their jobs.

“It really comes down to the speed of information,” Jaeger continued, explaining the benefits of the system. “We can disseminate this information really quickly now — it’s almost live.”

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### Board of Trustees Discussion Item:

**March 6, 2014, 7:00 p.m., at MVWSD Board Room 705-A San Pierre Way, MV**

- Update on Measure G
- Contractor Selection
- Program Manager Selection
- Update on middle schools’ future
- Elementary school projects

Community members are also welcome to attend.

### Community Meeting:

**March 13, 2014, 6:30 - 8 p.m., at Theuerkauf ES MUR 1625 San Luis Avenue, MV**

Updated designs for both middle schools

### Board of Trustees Action:

**March 20, 2014 7 p.m., at MVWSD Board Room 750-A San Pierre Way, MV**

The Board will hear additional community comments and consider approval of the the most recent draft designs.

Community members are also welcome to attend.

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## WE NEED YOUR INPUT ON THE DRAFT DESIGNS FOR OUR MIDDLE SCHOOLS

MVWSD invites parents and community members to provide input and share suggestions during meetings on the draft designs for the next phase of Crittenden and Graham Middle Schools.

This phase includes new classrooms, library building, restroom modernization and MUR (Graham site).

For more information on Measure G, visit [www.mvwsd.org/Measure-G](http://www.mvwsd.org/Measure-G). For more information on the District’s Master Plan (Student Facilities Improvement Plan), visit [www.mvwsd.org/sfip](http://www.mvwsd.org/sfip).

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COURTESY MOUNTAIN VIEW FIRE DEPARTMENT

The big new American LaFrance engine next to the old Model T it replaced.

## FIRE ENGINE

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ered entirely justified when a fire could do \$40,000 worth of damage, like the blaze at the Foothill Cannery warehouse on Front Street did in 1928.

Thanks to the new fire engine and fire chief John H. Mockbee's training of the city's volunteer firefighters every evening to use it, the newspaper proclaimed that "buildings in our town will be safer from fire loss than anywhere in Santa Clara County" and "there is no reason why the property owners of the town should not have a very substantial reduction in insurance rates."

"All that is required now to prove to the wide world that Mountain View is prepared to put out fires on short notice, plain or fancy, is for some public spirited citizen to start a fire and let us see what we may see."

That fire came the next month when the three-story brick warehouse of the Prune and Apricot Association caught fire. The American LaFrance was dispatched and put down the flames with relative ease. The truck was the pride of Mountain View's fire department for many years — firefighter Damon Norvelle said he believes it was used well into the 1950s, retiring to a second life at a small fire department on Lake Tahoe. The city got it back in the late 1970s.

For several decades the "big American LaFrance" has sat in disrepair in a city storage yard

under a tarp, largely forgotten. A fundraising effort in 1987 to restore it to its former glory had failed, Norvelle said.

There's now renewed interest in restoring the LaFrance, and public works director Mike Fuller has gotten involved. Norvelle said the desire of those involved is to hire experienced restorer Andy Swift for the job. Even American LaFrance itself has hired him to do restoration work on their own trucks. (The company ceased operations

*The truck was the pride of Mountain View's fire department for many years.*

last month after building fire trucks for over a century.)

Norvelle said Swift, who has a shop in Maine, knows how to procure or reproduce its missing and worn parts and even uses the correct paint for the era — minus the lead, of course. The \$170,000 estimated cost isn't cheap, but Norvelle said the department hopes to begin a fundraising effort soon so the project does not impact the city budget.

"There's not many people that want to break their knuckles and restore this stuff," Norvelle said. "I have people (in the fire department) who would be interested in the upkeep

and seeing it done. The whole department would be happy then. We only have limited tools for fabrication."

He pointed out a missing piece at the rear of the body to the *Voice*. "That guy back in Maine knows what goes here. I'd like to see it done right," he said.

In its current state, the old fire engine appears a bit rusty, with most of its parts on hand but some removed and others stowed away to prevent theft, such as its signature bell and massive brass radiator. The 14-liter, in-line six-cylinder engine, which once made 100 horsepower, is hard to miss, as is the water pump under the driver's seat so the truck could be easily maneuvered up to a fire hydrant. Sitting amongst modern city vehicles and equipment, its swooping fenders and fine metalwork evoke a whole different era.

Norvelle says firefighters would prefer to not try to restore the fire engine themselves, as it's just too fine an antique. And restoring the city's 1917 Model T fire truck on a budget of only \$700 a month has taken decades for firefighters in their spare time.

The LaFrance is the city's first effective fire engine and the sort of vehicle that wealthy collectors of the finest vintage cars have proudly shown off. And it belongs to the taxpayers of the city of Mountain View. Norvelle and other firefighters say they believe residents deserve to have it restored.

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## FOGARTY

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his legacy, and talked about the future of health care and medical technology.

### Fogarty's institute

Since opening its offices at the Melchor Pavilion building on the El Camino Hospital campus, the Fogarty Institute has grown steadily and helped three companies bring their products to the marketplace.

Beginning with 5,000 square feet of office space in 2007, the institute more than doubled its size in the summer of 2013 — acquiring the 14,000 feet of workshop and office space in the old El Camino Hospital building and bringing on five new companies, several of which are focused on maternal and infant health. The institute currently has 10 companies in residence.

"I'm excited about all of them," Fogarty said.

Mark Juravic is the CEO of one of those companies — Materna, which makes a device to help prepare women for child birth and reduce the risk of vaginal tearing and pelvic damage.

Juravic came to the Fogarty Institute in June of 2013 after working from his garage. "It's pretty great," he said. Not only is his office heated in the winter months, Juravic now has access to discarded medical supplies and can bounce his ideas off the many doctors who frequently stop by the Fog Shop in between shifts at the hospital.

"We work with physicians every day," said Ann Fyfe, CEO and president of the Fogarty Institute. "The interaction with the hospital has been invaluable."

Juravic said he has come to appreciate the advice and mentorship Fogarty provides. "He's here all the time," he said. "He likes to see what's going on."

He also isn't afraid to dispense blunt advice. Juravic recalled a time when Fogarty told him he ought to scrap one of his early prototypes. "I think he said something like, 'Why did you ever think this was going to work?'" Juravic remembers with a chuckle. He said didn't take offense at Fogarty's remark. "He was right."

### A portrait of the inventor

To get an understanding of the roots of Fogarty's straightforward style, one needs only to take a look at his past.

Born in Cincinnati in 1934, he was raised mostly by his mother. His father, a railroad engineer, died when Fogarty was just 8 years old.



Dr. Thomas Fogarty at the Fogarty Institute for Innovation at the El Camino Hospital campus.

Fogarty took an interest in medicine as a teenager. He began working at Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati when he was in high school — starting out as an orderly, cleaning stomach pumps and hypodermic needles, and earning 18 cents an hour.

During college and medical school, Fogarty worked part time as a scrub tech — handing surgical tools to surgeons in the operating room.

*Today, the legal and regulatory hurdles that the companies in his incubator face are massive and wasteful.*

DR. THOMAS FOGARTY

As a scrub technician, then a resident and even early in his career as a doctor, Fogarty saw many patients die in operating rooms during long procedures to remove blood clots. "There were three steps," Fogarty said, recalling a standard operation on a blocked artery: "The first was to try to get it out, the second was to try again and the third was to amputate."

All that changed when Fogarty — who had always been handy — used a fly-fishing knot to tie the pinky finger of a surgical glove to the end of a urethral catheter to create the world's first embolectomy balloon catheter. The simple device would forever change pulmonary medicine, and proved to be only the first in a long line of Fogarty's medical inventions.

Looking back, Fogarty said he is proud of what he has accomplished. "In retrospect, it feels

really good," he said, considering the invention of the balloon catheter. At the time, though, there was a great deal of criticism of the device.

### What's next?

A lot has changed since the young doctor from Cincinnati used his blue-collar know-how to create a standard procedure of modern medicine — some of it for the better and some of it for the worse, according to Fogarty.

As the doctor rounds the corner into his eighth decade he said he is optimistic about the amount of innovation in the medical field — which is precisely why he founded his institute. "There's more good technology to be used in the medical field than ever," he said.

Fogarty's main concern these days is bureaucracy and over-regulation. "I'm a young school guy," he said — riffing on the term "old school," and remembering just how much simpler things used to be when he began his career as a medical inventor.

According to Fogarty it took him just three weeks to move from the invention of his embolectomy balloon catheter before he was using it in surgeries. Today, the legal and regulatory hurdles that the companies in his incubator face are massive and wasteful, he said.

"It's unsustainable," he declared. "That is why medicine is so expensive." Fogarty said he is continuing to work directly with the FDA and others in the field to help streamline the process of getting life-saving technologies from the laboratory into the hands of patients.

If anything has remained constant over the course of Fogarty's long career, it is the doctor's insatiable desire to create and help others who are creating.

When asked if he ever plans to retire, his answer is simple:

"No," he said. "I have too much fun. Maybe I'll retire when I die." ■

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# Opportunity for an edge on City Council

Mountain View is a city guided by its City Council, or more correctly, by four of the seven members.

A council majority of just four members could oversee development of more than 3 million square feet of offices in the North Bayshore in the coming years, they can approve a recently unveiled precise plan for four major zones of El Camino Real, which will guide areas of high, medium or low intensity development; or test a bus rapid transit program with dedicated lanes on El Camino. With four votes, a council majority recently stopped a proposal by Google that was backed by the city staff to study the environmental impact of building a bridge over Stevens Creek so Google shuttle buses could reach the site of an approved 1.1-million-square-foot office complex on Moffett Field.

Other major decisions will come before the council in the next few years, which is why every citizen should pay close attention to the candidates running for City Council this November. Do the candidates have a firm understanding of the tools cities use to control the meteoric growth that is taking place now in Mountain View and throughout the Peninsula?

And it is just as important for public-spirited people familiar with city government to consider filing for office themselves. Three seats are up for grabs, almost a council majority. The three members leaving — Margaret Abe-Koga, Jac Siegel and Ronit Bryant — have had a good run and left their stamp on the city. The issues championed by this trio include making sure any development in the North Bayshore is eco-friendly, especially for the burrowing owls and egrets which nest there. And they have had a long-standing aversion to seeing any housing built in this area, which is now home to the Shoreline Amphitheatre, Google headquarters and many other company offices, as well as the city's major recreation complex, which includes the Shoreline Golf Links, the Michael's at Shoreline restaurant and Shoreline Lake and recreation area. It is a jewel that has been created over a former landfill and now attracts thousands of visitors every year.

But the responsibility of the City Council ranges much further than the North Bayshore. New development in the city's vibrant downtown, such as the hotly debated Greystar housing complex at Castro Street and El Camino Real, ultimately must be approved by the council. Other big housing projects are pending on El Camino and of course, there still are decisions to make at the San Antonio Center. These decisions all play into one of the major criticisms of the current council — not doing enough to hold down housing costs, which have skyrocketed in the last several years because of overwhelming demand. For example, the top rent for a two-bedroom apartment at the Madera complex on Evelyn Avenue across from the city's train station has reached \$8,000 a month, but lower priced units also are up substantially in many locations.

Whether your interest is in housing, development, the environment or a range of other issues, now is the time to look closely at the city's record on these fronts and the familiarize yourself with the candidates who are volunteering to serve. So far there are four in the running, with more expected. Newcomers Helen Wolter, chair of the Parks and Recreation Commission, and Ken Rosenberg, a member of the Human Relations Commission, have said they are running, as have 2012 candidates Jim Neal and Margaret Capriles.

These citizens care enough about their city to volunteer many hours of their free time to serve the public. It is a noble calling, and one that keeps our city government functioning year after year. Here is a chance to truly make a difference in how Mountain View grows as a city. Please study the issues so you can make an informed choice on election day, Nov. 4.

## ■ LETTERS

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

### NO FAN OF HIGH DENSITY CENTERS ON EL CAMINO

I have concerns about the "higher density activity centers" that the city plans along El Camino Real and elsewhere.

First, I hope that the City Council has taken to heart the bitter lessons from the oppressive ugliness of the high-rise apartments that now permanently scar San Antonio Road at El Camino Real. The city must limit all future medium- and high-density activity center developments to three stories, maximum, including any mixed-use retail units that may be at ground level.

In addition, developers must construct sufficient private off-street parking spaces to meet reasonable construction standards, and also to minimize parking problems in nearby residential neighborhoods and adjacent commercial parking lots. I think that a normal apartment standard is 1.7 parking spaces per housing unit or greater. Why? Despite the city planners' naive utopian dreams and developers' greed, people like cars.

The city must preserve the unique single-family house and private lot standards of the neighborhoods south of El Camino Real. This means no medium- or high-density developments unless absolutely necessary, and even if "absolutely necessary," no construction taller than two

stories under any circumstances. We're already stuck with a hideous three-story townhouse development on Miramonte next to St. Joseph's School, and one such eyesore is enough for all of South Mountain View. It clashes horribly with our surrounding single story houses.

*William R. Hitchens  
Sunnyview Lane*

### CITY HALL NO PLACE FOR GUN RALLY

From my perspective, Sally Lieber's shabby attempt to reintroduce herself into Mountain View politics was a complete failure. Her political rally in the City Council chambers on Feb. 8 is drawing criticism, not only from the National Rifle Association, but from longtime residents like me who oppose her political shenanigans.

It is one thing for Josh Wolfe to take a public stand against the provision of the Second Amendment regarding gun control, which is perfectly okay, but for a former mayor (almost recalled) and former state legislator, she took an oath to uphold and protect the U.S. Constitution.

Using former political power she conned the city clerk into using the Council Chambers for a strictly political rally. That is against council policy H5. The City Clerk needs to be fired.

*Don Letcher  
N. Rengstorff Avenue*





■ FOOD FEATURE

## UNIQUE frozen treat

MOUNTAIN VIEW'S SNO-ZEN MAKES SHAVED SNOW,  
A TAIWANESE FROZEN DESSERT

Shaved snow is not ice cream, and it's not shaved ice.

It's in a dessert category unto itself.

The Taiwanese frozen dessert, xue hua bing, resembles paper-thin ribbons (depending on the flavor and color, it's pretty hard to tell what one is looking at) that are layered over and over and can be topped with anything from fruit to Oreos to popping boba to condensed milk. It's created by literally shaving large blocks of ice that have been

infused with a blend of ingredients to create flavors like mango, taro, coconut, vanilla, chocolate, strawberry or avocado.

"It kind of melts in your mouth and then is creamy. It's like a Jedi mind trick," said Jenynpher Doan, who opened Sno-Zen Shaved Snow & Desserts with her husband, Teague Ho, in Mountain View last year. The sensation she's describing has been likened to that of eating cotton candy.

"There's a surprise element," Ho echoed.

**Sno-Zen's taro-flavored shaved snow with strawberries, mochi, blueberries, chocolate sauce and slivered almonds.**

Story by Elena Kadvany // Photos by Michelle Le



**Above:** Strawberry shaved snow with mangoes, kiwi and berries.  
**Left:** Teague Ho, who owns Sno-Zen with wife Jennypher Doan, shaves the snow off a strawberry-flavored block.

“It’s like, what is this thing? How can ice have flavor?”

Doan and Ho, both Bay Area natives, first tried shaved snow at a Taiwanese cafe in Los Angeles.

“We said, ‘OK, we have to try this because we always love to try new things,’ Doan said. “We went on a couple different freeways, found our way over there and tried it and we were completely blown away.”

On visits back to the Bay Area, they noticed that shaved snow places were scarce. Many restaurants have the frozen dessert on their menu, but it’s not their singular focus, including Honeycreek, a Taiwanese restaurant at 124 Castro St. in downtown Mountain View.

Eventually, the Vietnamese couple snagged a space at 2101 Showers Drive, on the corner of

a townhouse development that’s down the street from the San Antonio Caltrain station. The space was previously occupied by Crossing’s Cafe.

“Originally, we were looking for something cost effective to introduce a product and test the market to see how it goes,” Ho said of the out-of-the-way location, a far cry from restaurant-dense Castro Street. “We wanted to spend the

minimum money to try out this product and it just blew up.”

Doan and Ho, first-time restaurateurs (he was an architect for 20 years and she, a stay-at-home-mom) said they’ve had no trouble running a business in an area with little foot traffic. At last count, Sno-Zen’s Yelp page had close to 200 glowing reviews — almost exclusively four- and five-star — a rarity for the customer-driven rating site.

Doan and Ho said they’ve perfected the formula for making

shaved snow, both in terms of flavor and science.

“Basically every recipe starts out with a base, just like an ice cream base,” Doan said. “Our base does not include eggs and not as much sugar as ice cream does, so that actually allows us to freeze the block to the right temperatures because if it had all those things, I believe that the block wouldn’t freeze properly and it wouldn’t allow us to shave it the way that we do.”

The next step: adding all-natural ingredients. For strawberry, two pounds of the berries go into each block, Doan said. The round blocks are mounted onto a machine that spins them in fast circles, shaving thin layers off as it goes.

Customers can either craft their own snowy treat or choose pre-crafted ones. There are three sizes: small (\$3.50), medium (\$4.50) and large (\$5.50). Those taking the custom route can choose from six base flavors (mango, taro, coconut, vanilla, chocolate or strawberry) or 10 rotating specials (on a recent day, they were serving matcha green tea, jasmine milk tea, Vietnamese coffee, Thai tea, peanut butter and sweet milk).

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All toppings are 50 cents each. There are classics like fruit, nuts, brownie bits, Oreo, chocolate chips and marshmallows, but also traditional Asian toppings like red beans, mochi, bursting boba and coconut jelly. For 25 cents, add a drizzle of sweetened condensed milk, chocolate, caramel or raspberry sauce.

Some of Doan and Ho's pre-set combinations include the "All American" (vanilla snow topped with strawberries, blueberries, chocolate or raspberry drizzle), "Rocky Road" (chocolate snow with almonds, marshmallows and chocolate drizzle), "Snow White" (sweet milk snow with red bean, mochi, black sesame sauce and condensed milk) and more.



Doan shaves some taro-flavored snow.

"The feedback we've gotten from our customers is that our version of shaved snow is very authentic," Ho said. "Some of our customers have said we're the closest thing to home."

Sno-Zen also serves Hawaiian-style shaved ice, sandwiches, salads, coffee and smoothies, but shaved snow is the main attraction. Despite the frozen sweet's growing popularity in the Bay Area, there's still only a handful of places to find it.

Email Elena Kadvanj at ekadvanj@pawekly.com.

**INFORMATION**

Sno-Zen Shaved Snow & Desserts  
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## MOVIE REVIEWS

### WINTER'S TALE ★

As adapted by Oscar-winning screenwriter Akiva Goldsman from Mark Helprin's novel, "Winter's Tale" is a spiritual film that runs on Judeo-Christian good-versus-evil mythology and the firm belief that love conquers all, especially if you have a magic flying horse. Colin Farrell plays Peter Lake, an orphan thief who, in 1916 New York, burgles an Upper West Side manse only to find Pre-Raphaelite-esque heiress Beverly Penn (Jessica Brown Findlay) playing Brahms on the piano. The meet-scary gets weirder when Lake asks, "What's wrong with you?" and Penn replies, "Consumption. I'm 21, and I've never been kissed on the mouth." Anyway, out of presumable chivalry, Lake doesn't immediately oblige Penn's come-hither-no-seriously-come-hither advances, waiting until he can be sized up skeptically by her dad (William Hurt). *Rated PG-13 for violence and some sensuality. One hour, 58 minutes.* — P.C.

### ROBOCOP ★★★

Wisely, the new "RoboCop" acknowledges how times have changed since Paul Verhoeven's 1987 original. The 2028 setting of director Jose Padilha's film has Americans grappling with the use of advanced "drone" technology. The weapons-technology giant OmniCorp — as per ruthless CEO Raymond Sellars (Michael Keaton) — wants to expand into the domestic market, but they're having trouble bribing the necessary politicians. Sellars pursues cyborg technology that will meld ultimate firepower and precision to a consciousness capable of making humane calls about use of force. Intriguingly, much of Joshua Zetumer's screenplay concerns R&D, marketing meetings and product testing of the idea that eventually becomes "RoboCop": a construct built around the remains of wounded-in-action cop Alex Murphy (Joel Kinnaman of "The Killing"). *Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of action including frenetic gun violence throughout, brief strong language, sensuality and some drug material. One hour, 48 minutes.* — P.C.

### THE LEGO MOVIE ★★★

It's just another day in Bricksburg for Emmet Brickowski (Chris Pratt, in hilariously bubbly mode), an ordinary, regular, generic construction worker Lego "mini-figure" in a disturbingly conformist world. But a freedom fighter named Wyldstyle (Elizabeth Banks) informs Emmet he might be "the Special" prophesied by a wizard named Vitruvius (Morgan Freeman). The surreal narrative that follows riffs on "The Matrix," with its hero getting his mind blown by alternate realities as he comes to terms with being, just maybe, the only one who can save Legokind. Dastardly President Business (Will Ferrell) wields corporate control over everything (including voting machines) and plans to freeze society into the polar opposite of freedom. Armed with "the piece of resistance" and aided by a team of "Master Builders" who "change everything," Emmet sets off on his Hero's Journey. *Rated PG for mild action and rude humor. One hour, 40 minutes.* — P.C.

## MOVIE CRITICS

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

## MOVIE TIMES

<b>12 Years A Slave (R) ★★1/2</b> Century 16: 11:50 a.m. & 5:45 p.m. Century 20: Sat 7 p.m.
<b>3 Days to Kill (PG-13)</b> Century 16: 9 & 10:15 a.m., 1:10, 2:55, 4:15, 7:15, 8:55 & 10:10 p.m.
<b>About Last Night (R)</b> Century 16: 9:30 a.m., 12:10, 2:45, 5:25, 8 & 10:35 p.m.
<b>American Hustle (R) ★★★</b> Century 16: 9:20 a.m., 12:30, 3:40, 7:05 & 10:15 p.m. Century 20: Sun 7 p.m.
<b>Captain Phillips (PG-13)</b> Century 20: Sat 4 p.m.
<b>The Dallas Buyers Club (R) ★★1/2</b> Century 20: Sun 4:20 p.m.
<b>Endless Love (PG-13)</b> Century 16: 9:10 & 11:45 a.m., 2:25, 5, 7:40 & 10:20 p.m.
<b>Frozen (PG)</b> Century 16: 10:35 a.m., 1:15, 3:55, 7 & 9:50 p.m.
<b>Gloria (R) (Not Reviewed)</b> Palo Alto Square: 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.
<b>Gravity (PG-13) ★★1/2</b> Century 20: Fri in 3-D at 7 p.m.
<b>Her (R) ★★★★★</b> Century 20: Sat 10 p.m. Palo Alto Square: 1, 4, 7 & 10 p.m.
<b>In Secret (R)</b> Aquarius Theatre: Fri 10:50 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 & 10:05 p.m. Century 16: 10:50 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 & 10:05 p.m.
<b>The LEGO Movie (PG) ★★★</b> Century 16: 9:05 & 11:05 a.m., 12:05, 2, 3:05, 5:05, 8:05 & 10:40 p.m. In 3-D at 10:05 a.m., 1:05, 4:05, 7:05 & 9:45 p.m.
<b>Meet John Doe (1941) (Not Rated)</b> Stanford Theatre: 7:30 p.m. Sat & Sun 3:35 p.m. also.
<b>The Miracle Woman (1931) (Not Rated)</b> Stanford Theatre: 5:50 & 9:45 p.m.
<b>The Monuments Men (PG-13) ★★</b> Century 16: 10:20 a.m., 1:20, 4:20, 6:10, 7:30, 9:10 & 10:25 p.m.
<b>Nebraska (R) ★★★</b> Aquarius Theatre: noon, 2:30, 5:15 & 8 p.m. Century 20: Sat 1:15 p.m.
<b>On the Waterfront (1954) (Not Rated)</b> Century 16: Sun 2 p.m. Century 20: Sun 2 p.m.
<b>Oscar Nominated Short Films 2014: Animated (G)</b> Aquarius Theatre: 11:45 a.m., 2:15 & 7 p.m.
<b>Oscar Nominated Short Films 2014: Live Action (Not Rated)</b> Aquarius Theatre: 4:30 & 9:15 p.m.
<b>Philomena (PG-13) ★★★</b> Century 20: Sun 2 p.m. Guild Theatre: 1, 3:30, 6 & 8:30 p.m.
<b>Pompeii (PG-13)</b> Century 16: 9:15 a.m., 2:40 & 10:35 p.m. In 3-D at 11:55 a.m., 5:20 & 7:55 p.m.
<b>RoboCop (PG-13) ★★</b> Century 16: 9:10 & 10:25 a.m., noon, 1:25, 3, 4:25, 6:15, 7:25, 9:15 & 10:30 p.m.
<b>Winter's Tale (PG-13) ★</b> Century 16: 9:40 a.m., 12:45, 3:50, 7:10 & 10 p.m.
<b>The Wolf of Wall Street (R) ★★1/2</b> Century 16: 11:30 a.m., 3:45 & 7:45 p.m. Century 20: Fri 9:20 p.m.

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■ HIGHLIGHT

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## ART GALLERIES

**'Transitions' by Taryn Curiel** "Transitions -- A Story of the Artistic Journey," an exhibit of paintings by Taryn Curiel, is on display at Viewpoints Gallery from Feb. 4 through March 1, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Viewpoints Gallery, 315 State St., Los Altos. [www.viewpointsgallery.com](http://www.viewpointsgallery.com)

**Memorial Church Tour** Cantor Arts Center docents provide background on the architecture, carvings, mosaics and stained glass windows of Memorial Church and its restoration after the earthquakes of 1906 and 1989. Meets at the church entrance. No tours April 18 and Nov. 28. Every Friday at 2 p.m. Free. Memorial Church, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. <http://events.stanford.edu/events/5/563/>

**Photography: The Cuban Evolution** Silicon Valley photographers captured images of Cuba undergoing economic reforms and evolution, on display until Feb. 28, every day except Sunday. Gallery hours: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Foothill College - Krause Center for Innovation Gallery, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-534-6954. [www.TheCubanEvolution.wordpress.com](http://www.TheCubanEvolution.wordpress.com)

## CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

**Figure Drawing** The Town of Los Altos Hills invites artists to capture the essence and paint or sketch in a live model, figure drawing event. Open to the first 24 artists on a reservation basis. Feb. 27, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. \$10 Los Altos Hills Town Hall, 26379 Fremont Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-941-8073.

## CLUBS/MEETINGS

**Peninsula Democratic Coalition Annual Meeting** The Peninsula Democratic Coalition will hold its annual membership and luncheon meeting with Congressman Mike Honda as the featured speaker. Feb. 22, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Free for members; \$5 for non-members. Los Altos Youth Center, 1 N. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-941-8190. [www.peninsulademocrats.com](http://www.peninsulademocrats.com)

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

**The Heart of Recovery** The Heart of Recovery is a meditation and sharing support group bringing together Buddhist meditation practice and the Twelve Steps with the goal of integrating the basic goodness of meditation with a commitment to abstinence. Meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7-8:30 p.m. Free (donations accepted). Silicon Valley Shambhala Meditation Center, 2483 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View. Call 650-352-1499. <http://siliconvalley.shambhala.org/program-details/?id=169970>

## ENVIRONMENT

**Ecology, Evolution -- Conservation of Coyote Ceanothus** Santa Clara Valley Water District botanist Janell Hillman will discuss the dam retrofit project at Anderson Reservoir and how it affects the native population of federally endangered Coyote Ceanothus. Learn what steps are being taken to create a new population of this native plant. Feb. 28, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library Program Room, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-7683. [www.sccd.org](http://www.sccd.org)

## EXHIBITS

**'Imagined Spaces and Paintings' by Ernest Regua** This exhibition will display artist Ernest Regua's abstract work, at the museum from Feb. 7 until March 30, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. [www.arts4all.org/attend/mohrgallery.htm](http://www.arts4all.org/attend/mohrgallery.htm)

## FAMILY AND KIDS

**Concert: 'The Magic of Debussy'** Trio Organica features instruments that French composer Claude Debussy composed for the flute, viola and harp. Concert is geared to introducing children to Debussy's music. Feb. 23, 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](http://www.arts4all.org/attend/concerts.htm)

**CSMA Students & Faculty Art Show** More than 300 works of art by students and teachers from the Community School of Music and Arts' Art4Schools Program will be on display at the Mountain View City Hall Rotunda. Work by K-8 students and teachers from 17 local schools will be showcased. Feb. 7-28, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Free. Mountain View City Hall Rotunda, 500 Castro Street, Mountain View. [www.arts4all.org](http://www.arts4all.org)

**Oliver Chin at Books Inc.** In celebration of the Lunar New Year, author Oliver Chin will share the ninth installment of his annual "Tales From the Chinese Zodiac" series, "The Year of the Horse." Feb. 22, 4 p.m. Free. Books Inc. Mountain View, 301 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-428-1234. [www.booksinc.net/event/2014/02/21/month/all/all/](http://www.booksinc.net/event/2014/02/21/month/all/all/)

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## LIVE MUSIC

**Artemesia Black and Amy Obenski** Amy Obenski and Artemesia Black, both regulars at Red Rock Coffee's music scene, will perform folk rock. Feb. 28, 8-10 p.m. Free. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. [www.redrockcoffee.org](http://www.redrockcoffee.org)

**West Bay Opera: 'The Elixir of Love'** West Bay Opera puts on a production of Donizetti's comic opera about country bumpkin love and a snake oil salesman. Fully staged, with chorus and orchestra. Performs on Feb. 22 and 23. Sundays at 2 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. \$40-\$75. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-424-9999. [www.wbopera.org](http://www.wbopera.org)

## ON STAGE

**'Little Shop of Horrors' at Foothill** Foothill Music Theatre and Foothill Theatre Arts present the rock musical comedy, "Little Shop of Horrors," in which a down-and out skid row floral assistant becomes an overnight sensation when he discovers an exotic plant with a mysterious craving. Feb. 20-March 9, Thursday-Sunday, 7:30 p.m. \$10-28 Foothill College - Lohman Theatre, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. [www.foothillmusicals.com](http://www.foothillmusicals.com)

## RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

**Compline: An Evening Service of Song** This 30-minute service of hymns, anthems and chant is sung by Stanford and local choral ensembles on Sundays (during the academic year with the exception of university holidays and academic breaks). 9-9:30 pm Free. Memorial Church, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. Call 650-723-1762. [www.events.stanford.edu/events/410/41079](http://www.events.stanford.edu/events/410/41079)

**Young Meditator Night** Young Meditators are a group of people in their 20s and 30s who meet weekly to deepen their personal practice and explore how they can use that ground to cultivate good human relationships, communities and society. Time for sitting meditation and discussion. Every Tuesday, through April 29, 7:15-9:30 p.m. Free; donations accepted Silicon Valley Shambhala Meditation Center, 2483 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View. Call 615-330-3622. <http://siliconvalley.shambhala.org/program-details/?id=171846>

## SENIORS

**Dental Health 101** Foothill College instructor Patti Chan and her students will teach a class for seniors on dental health and aging. They will discuss common periodontal diseases and products that are available. Space is limited, and preregistration is mandatory. Feb. 28, 10 a.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

**Hands-only CPR** This class will teach seniors how to give CPR to someone by only using their hands. Most people who experience cardiac arrest at home, work or in a public location die because they don't receive immediate CPR. Feb. 27, 1-2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**Book signing: Daniel Sheehan** Daniel Sheehan, an American Constitutional trial attorney, will sign his autobiography, "The People's Advocate." Sheehan traces his personal journey from his working-class roots through Harvard Law School and his initial career in private practice. Feb. 22, 2-3 p.m. Free; donations accepted Know Knew Books, 366 State St., Los Altos. Call 650-326-9355. [knowknewbooks.com](http://knowknewbooks.com)

## LECTURES & TALKS

**'Exploding Stars, New Planets and the Crisis'** Alex Filippenko, a UC Berkeley astronomy professor, will discuss a current threat to shut down the Lick Observatory, an astronomical observatory in Mount Hamilton that's owned and operated by the University of California. Part of the Silicon Valley Astronomy Lecture Series. Feb. 26, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Smithwick Theater, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-7888. [www.foothill.edu/ast](http://www.foothill.edu/ast)

**'Hidden Meanings in Chinese Art'** This presentation, second in the Asian Art Museum series at the Los Altos Library, will discuss how to decipher the meaning and read "secret" messages in Chinese art. Feb. 24, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library Program Room, 13 S San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-7683. [www.sccd.org](http://www.sccd.org)

**'Surveillance, Cyber Crime & Cyber Espionage'** The German-American Business Association hosts this panel discussion with cyber security leaders from Germany and the U.S. Feb. 24, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Until 2/18: \$15 members; \$25 nonmembers; regular: \$20-30; \$40 at the door. Symantec Executive Briefing Center, 350 Ellis St., Mountain View. Call 650-386-5015. [www.gaba-network.org](http://www.gaba-network.org)

**'The Extreme Life of the Sea'** Steve Palumbi — senior fellow at the Stanford Woods Institute for the Environment, director of Stanford University's Hopkins Marine Station and co-author of "The Extreme Life of the Sea" — will speak. Terrence Gosliner from the California Academy of Sciences will moderate. Feb. 26, 7-8 p.m. \$5-15. Los Altos High School - Eagle Theatre, 201 Almond Ave., Los Altos. Call 408-280-5530. <http://www.commonwealthclub.org/events/2014-02-26/steve-palumbi-extreme-life-sea>

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 587292  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
Azzurre Spirits, located at 144 A & B South Whisman Rd., Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County.  
This business is owned by: A Limited Liability Company.  
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):  
CLASSICK IMPORT & EXPORT LLC  
865 Sonia Way  
Mountain View, CA 94040  
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 1/22/2014.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on January 22, 2014. (MVV Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2014)

BONSAI RESEARCH CONSULTING AND EDITING  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 588325  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
Bonsai Research Consulting and Editing, located at 940 Cottrell Way, Stanford, CA 94305, Santa Clara County.  
This business is owned by: An Individual.  
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):  
MICHAEL P CHENG DDS  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 587844  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
Michael P Cheng DDS, located at 1286 Kifer Rd., Ste. 102, Sunnyvale, CA 94086, Santa Clara County.  
This business is owned by: A Corporation.  
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):  
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COOKING PAPA  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 588293  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
Cooking Papa, located at 1962 W. El Camino Read, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.  
This business is owned by: A Corporation.  
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):  
MY COOKING PAPA, INC.  
949A Edgewater Blvd.  
Foster City, CA 94404  
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.  
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JIM'S BUILDING SERVICES  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 587939  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
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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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Mountain View, CA 94041  
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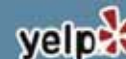
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