

Mountain View VOICE

FEBRUARY 28, 2014 VOLUME 22, NO. 5

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**The coffee-
beer buzz**
WEEKEND | 16



MICHELLE LE

Albere Correa uses the Google WiFi system to check his email in downtown Mountain View on Feb. 25. He says the current service drops often.

Google trades new WiFi for old system

SERVICE WILL BE LIMITED TO OUTDOORS IN DOWNTOWN AREA ONLY

By Daniel DeBolt

The end is near for the city's aging Google WiFi system, City Council members decided Tuesday.

Residents who are still using the failing system of 563 light

pole-mounted nodes have 60 days to find a new Internet service, according to the plan approved by a unanimous council vote. The city and Google have reached an agreement to install a new Wifi system that serves the downtown only. The

agreement includes a \$500,000 technology grant while officials are beginning talks for a Google Fiber network installed throughout Mountain View, allowing Internet connections

► See **GOOGLE WIFI**, page 11

Could wrestling return to MVHS?

PARENTS, BOOSTERS, SCHOOL OFFICIALS HOPE TO BRING SPORT BACK

By Nick Veronin

A group of local parents are prepared to go to the mat in support of a proposal to bring back Mountain View High School's long-discontinued wrestling program.

Bob Capriles, the father of a freshman, and Mike Johnson, president of the school's Sports Boosters, say it's high time to rebuild the Spartan wrestling

program.

"I think it really needs to be brought back to the high school," Johnson told the *Voice* — especially in light of the fact that we are the only high school in Santa Clara County without a wrestling program."

According to Capriles, the lack of a Spartan wrestling team is even more vexing when one considers that both of Mountain View's feeder schools — Blach

and Graham — have strong wrestling programs.

Dave Grissom, principal of Mountain View High School, said he doesn't want to rule out an eventual return of wrestling to his school. However, bringing the program back could prove tricky, he explained.

"We haven't said now," Grissom said. "I have some concerns

► See **WRESTLING**, page 9

Tall buildings win big in North Bayshore plan

COUNCIL GOES FOR MAJOR OFFICE GROWTH IN NORTH BAYSHORE

By Daniel DeBolt

Office buildings from five to eight stories tall soon could be allowed north of Highway 101, if City Council direction on Tuesday is any indication.

In a study session, Council members picked a conceptual plan for adding as many as 3.4 million square feet of new offices — with room for at least 15,000 employees — to Mountain View's North Bayshore, an area north of Highway 101 that's home to Google, Microsoft, LinkedIn and Intuit, among others.

Planning North Bayshore appears to be one of the more stressful tasks for council members in recent memory, with members expressing hesitancy to pick a rough zoning map to go with a detailed new "precise plan" for the area that's being developed this year.

More office growth could mean more traffic, more impacts to wetland wildlife and more tech employees driving up local home prices. But members want to see "super blocks" broken up to allow more pedestrian and bike mobility throughout the area on new streets and pathways.

Mayor Chris Clark and other members said that won't happen unless property owners are "incentivized" to build through new zoning for taller buildings.

A 4-3 majority of council members supported a concept called "option A" for focusing growth along a transportation "spine" on Shoreline Boule-

vard between Highway 101 and Charleston Road, where major employee shuttle stops would also go amidst ground-floor retail. John Inks, John McAlister and Jac Siegel were opposed.

The tallest buildings allowed — eight stories — would be at "gateway" properties where Shoreline meets the north side of Highway 101. Height limits would be six stories on most of Shoreline, though there would be yet-to-be-determined restrictions on how much of a footprint such buildings could have.

**'We are
pushing for
too much
development.'**

RONIT BRYANT,
COUNCIL MEMBER

The "core" extends through the Google properties on Joaquin and the east side of Huff. Outside the core, heights of four stories dominate, tapering to two stories near Shoreline Park and Stevens Creek.

The council backed away from the idea of having many taller buildings along Highway 101.

"The idea of having development spread along the 101 freeway — you disperse the demand (for transit service) and you have more of what North Bayshore has been, which is a 1960s business park," said resident Cliff Chambers.

At one point in the discussion council members seemed to back away from the core concept, apparently fearing that it would be the start of allowing such heights throughout the area. City planning director Randy Tsuda assured council members that the concept could always be changed later

► See **NORTH BAYSHORE**, page 10

INSIDE

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Voices

A R O U N D T O W N

Asked in downtown Mountain View. Interviews and photos by Katie Straub.

Which movie will you be rooting for to win an Oscar?



"I loved the movie 'Her.' I liked that it was in the future, but it was recognizable. And the whole idea of falling love with your operating system was just too close to reality, I think."

Carla Enfield, Mountain View



"I enjoyed 'The Butler.' It got into the Civil Rights movement. It really got involved with how the presidents were reacting, as each new president took hold of the White House."

Leslie Dela Vega, Mountain View



"Sandra Bullock in 'Gravity' should win the Oscar, that's my thought. It was crazy, and it was really good acting."

Peter Babekian, San Francisco



"I read some about the current movies, so I have some interest. But because I haven't watched any, I don't have a rooting interest this year."

Brian Gregory, San Jose



"The movie I wanted to win the Best Picture Oscar was actually not nominated — 'Inside Llewyn Davis,' by the Cohen Brothers. But I would like 'Gravity' to win, of the ones that are nominated."

Kristhian Morales, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

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- > Drop-off Registration for all Mountain View Residents

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CRIME BRIEFS

INDECENT EXPOSURE

Police arrested a Mountain View man for allegedly exposing himself to two juvenile boys on Stevens Creek Trail earlier this week.

Emergency dispatchers received two separate reports of a man exposing himself on the trail around 1 p.m. on Feb. 19 near the trail's Yuba Drive entrance, according to Sgt. Saul Jaeger, public information officer for the Mountain View Police Department. The man did not make an attempt to touch the boys.

Responding officers located a man matching the description given by the two boys, Jaeger said. The victims identified the man, Victoriano Prieto, 36, and he was arrested on charges of indecent exposure.

Jaeger said police are asking anyone who may have been accosted by Prieto to call the department at 650-903-6345.

JEWELRY STOLEN

More than \$4,000 worth of jewelry was reported stolen from a home in the 1100 block of Sladky Avenue, police said.

According to Sgt. Saul Jaeger, public information officer with the Mountain View Police Department someone kicked open a door to the garage sometime between 1:30 p.m. and 5:35 p.m. on Feb. 23.

When the owner of the jewelry returned home, about \$4,400 worth of jewelry was gone. Watches swiped

► See **CRIME BRIEFS**, page 8

POLICE LOG

ASSAULT

2100 block California St., 2/19

AUTO BURGLARY

Collins Ct. & Del Medio Av., 2/20
600 block Alamo Ct., 2/22
2500 block W El Camino Real, 2/22
1200 block Dale Av., 2/24
500 block Showers Dr., 2/24
100 block Pioneer Way, 2/25

AUTO THEFT

400 block Del Medio Av., 2/19
900 block Sierra Vista Av., 2/19
300 block Tyrella Av., 2/19
200 block Easy St., 2/19
700 block W Middlefield Rd., 2/22
1900 block San Luis Av., 2/24

ARSON

1100 block Castro St., 2/22

BATTERY

600 block Tyrella Av., 2/19
200 block Castro St., 2/19
500 block View St., 2/20
2100 block California St., 2/20
Charleston Rd. & N Shoreline Blvd., 2/22
300 block Escuela Av., 2/22
200 block Castro St., 2/23
1000 block Castro St., 2/23

200 block Castro St., 2/25

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

1000 block El Monte Av., 2/19
1000 block Linda Vista Av., 2/20
600 Showers Dr., 2/22
600 Showers Dr., 2/24
1900 block Landings Dr., 2/24
2300 block Leghorn St., 2/24

DRUG SALE

200 block Castro St., 2/21

GRAND THEFT

2500 block California St., 2/19
2000 block Stierlin Ct., 2/21
700 block N Shoreline Blvd., 2/24
200 block Calderon Av., 2/25

INDECENT EXPOSURE

Stevens Creek Trl. & Whisman Park Bri., 2/19

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

700 block N Shoreline Blvd., 2/21
1100 block Sladky Av., 2/23
1500 block Bonita Av., 2/24

VANDALISM

400 block Escuela Av., 2/20
500 block Sylvan Av., 2/21
500 block E Evelyn Av., 2/22

CORRECTION

Last week's story about the city's 1923 American LaFrance fire engine mistakenly reported that the fire department has a budget of \$700 a month for restoring its old fire trucks. The budget is \$700 a year.

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MICHELLE LE

Nilda Santiago packs up her clothes in the warehouse she and her husband converted into a live/work space after rent on their apartment went up.

Commissioner latest victim of housing crisis

HRC'S SANTIAGO, PRICED OUT OF HOME, MOVING TO STATE OF WASHINGTON

By Daniel DeBolt

Residents driven away by Mountain View's escalating rents now include Human Relations Commissioner Nilda Santiago, who has spent more than a quarter-century in Mountain View.

"It's been pretty hard and sad because I actually built my life here 26 years ago," Santiago said. When she moved to the city, she could afford an apartment on Hope Street despite being a 24-year-old single mother pursuing a degree from Foothill College, she said. "It's been a very, very long time.

I have to try all over again in a whole different place."

When the rent jumped from \$1,500 to \$1,850 a month for their California Street apartment in September of 2012, Santiago and her husband decided to move into a building on Sierra Vista Avenue where her husband sells computer parts, converting two rooms into living spaces with permission from the city. But now the landlord is evicting the building's tenants to make way for a housing development.

Given rising rents — and the fact that Santiago is disabled and doesn't work — finding

a new Mountain View home seems daunting. "We actually started last year, around October, to look for places to move again," Santiago said. "The rent for housing was going up a lot. We looked in Gilroy, in Fremont, we looked everywhere."

The rents at her old California Street complex went up to \$2,300 a month, she said.

So Santiago says she is leaving for Bremerton, Wash. soon. Her husband had visited a friend there and was charmed by a place where the American dream still seems possible

► See **SANTIAGO**, page 10

School honors former educator, AIDS activist

LOS ALTOS HIGH SCHOOL NAMES GYM AFTER 'DUDE' ANGIUS

By Nick Veronin

Much of the legacy of Dushan "Dude" Angius — one of the local high school district's most respected elders — was erased in the early 1980s when Los Altos High School changed its mascot from the Knights to the Eagles.

In that transition, many trophies and other sports memorabilia displaying Angius' name were thrown out or locked away in some dark storage locker.

"That really irritated me," Angius said recently.

It's understandable that Angius, 85, would be upset. He was one of the school's founding faculty members, served as the coach of a very successful Los Altos basketball team, presided over all of the school's sports as athletic director, and was the school's principal for a decade — from 1966 to 1976.

Any resentment Angius may have felt about the loss of his hard-won trophies is gone now, as the Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District's board of trustees recently voted to name the school's gymnasium after Angius.

In doing so, the district board is not only commemorating one of its early educators, they are also memorializing an important — if lesser known — figure in the history of this country's fight against AIDS. His activism helped inspire one of the first major motion pictures to tackle the AIDS crisis.

Richard Henning, who spoke on behalf of Angius at the Jan. 28 board meeting, said naming the gym after his friend and former colleague was only right.

"It seemed imperative that something be named for the man," said Henning.

Teacher, coach, administrator

Angius first came to the district in 1951 — beginning his career as a student teacher at the original Mountain View High School, which was located at El Camino Real and Calderon Street. He stayed at the school until 1955, working as a basketball coach and athletic director.

He moved to Los Altos High School in the school's inaugural year, 1955 — serving as bas-

► See **GYM**, page 8

Water district calls for big cutbacks

By Nick Veronin

Just hours before the skies above the Peninsula began to dump rain into local creeks and reservoirs this week, the Santa Clara Valley Water District called for greater conservation efforts — with the board voting at its meeting Tuesday night to increase its water reduction target from 10 percent to 20 percent.

According to Marty Grimes, a spokesman for the district, the rainfall is a welcome sight in

this parched district, but it isn't enough to make any real inroads toward reversing the current drought conditions.

"We're expecting this storm to produce about 3 to 5 inches of rain in the hills," Grimes told the **Voice**. "Our estimate is that we need 8 inches or more to start seeing significant runoff into our reservoirs."

Grimes said that the ground needs to become saturated before water will begin to make its way into streams, ponds and lakes. Usually, the ground

becomes saturated early on in the fall or winter, and stays relatively wet all season long, he said. However, this year, the weather has remained dry for weeks or months in between short bursts of rain.

Further complicating the local water situation, the whole state is experiencing record low rainfall, Grimes said. This has resulted in serious reductions in allocations from California's federal and state water management agencies.

The California Department of Water Resources recently

informed the Santa Clara Valley Water District that it would not be receiving any allocation from the California State Water Project this year. Grimes said. And, while the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation did not cut the district off entirely, they have severely cut back on the amount they will deliver this year — withholding all agriculture allocations and only allowing 50 percent of its historical allocation for municipal and industrial uses.

"It's quite a hit," Grimes said.

At its Feb. 25 meeting, the water district's board approved a resolution recommending that local residents cut back water

consumption even more — setting a target of 20 percent less water use than in 2013. The board previously voted for a reduction target of 10 percent on Jan. 28.

While the Santa Clara Valley Water District upped its conservation target from 10 percent to 20 percent, the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission's target for 10 percent water reduction remains the same. Mountain View receives the bulk (87 percent) of its water supply from the San Francisco PUC, while the Santa Clara Valley Water District provides most of the remainder.

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Public comment sought on school plans

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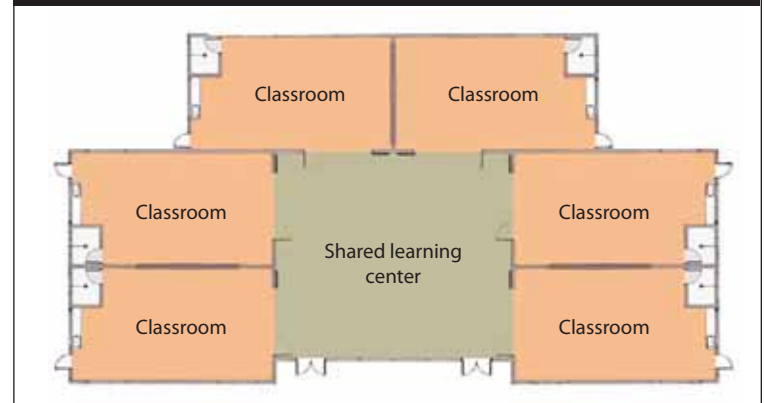
By Nick Veronin

Officials with the Mountain View Whisman School District are seeking the community's comments before the board of trustees takes its final vote on the latest round of Measure G school bond plans.

On March 20, the district's board is scheduled to vote on the draft designs for the second phase of construction at Crittenden and Graham middle schools. The second phase of building at the district's middle schools will include the construction of a new library and classroom wing at Crittenden, the rebuilding of a library and the construction of new classrooms at Graham, and the revamping of restroom facilities at both schools, according to Terese McNamee, associate superintendent and chief business officer for the district.

In the run-up to the vote, dis-

Graham Middle School – Classrooms and shared learning center layout



COURTESY MOUNTAIN VIEW WHISMAN SCHOOL DISTRICT

All of the new classrooms at Graham Middle School will have direct access to the shared learning space.

trict trustees and administrators will take community comments at a March 6 board meeting and a March 16 community meeting. At the board meeting, the plans will be reviewed as a discussion item — meaning residents will be able to voice concerns and ask questions, and the trustees will discuss the proposal among

themselves and with the district administration. At the community meeting, district administrators will conduct more of a “fluid, free-flowing” discussion with those in attendance, McNamee said. Before a vote is taken on March 20, the board

► See **MEASURE G**, page 9

■ COMMUNITY BRIEFS

JAZZ PIANIST TO PERFORM MARCH 5

Jazz pianist and composer Taylor Eigsti is performing in a benefit concert for the Community Health Awareness Council on March 5.

The 29-year old from Menlo Park was a child prodigy and has been a faculty member of Stanford's jazz workshop since age 15. He has released several albums, performed with jazz legends like Dave Brubeck, and been nominated for two Grammy awards.

The show will be held at the Mountain View Center for Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$63 and \$103, the latter allowing special seating and admission to a 7 p.m. reception with Eigsti. All proceeds go to CHAC, which provides free and low cost mental health services to local residents.

Tickets can be purchased at mvcpa.com or by calling 903-6000.

—Daniel DeBolt

COUNTY LIBRARIES IMPROVE E-BOOK OFFERINGS

The Santa Clara County Library District is encouraging readers to delve into more than 46,000 free e-books being made available to library cardholders.

In an effort to entice readers, the library district last year joined ReadersFirst, an international coalition of libraries that aims to improve e-book access and services for public library patrons.

ReadersFirst allows patrons to search one comprehensive catalog to access library offerings; as well as place holds, check out and renew items, view availability and manage fines.

Without ReadersFirst, library patrons would often be directed to third-party sites when checking out an e-book from a library, virtual library manager Megan Wong said.

“The user experience gets fractured because there are several different distributors,” she said,

adding that patrons would have to log in again on a separate website before the library joined the ReadersFirst coalition.

“We’re trying to bring all of the content and features to our own library site,” Wong said.

She said the library district has seen a spike in demand for e-books among patrons, which prompted the district to make the experience as seamless as possible.

Wong said that each year, the library tries to increase the number of e-books it has in its collection.

“We have been seeing a trend in that our e-books have increased 75 percent in the last fiscal year,” she said.

The Santa Clara County Library District began offering e-books in 2007.

To view the “ReadersFirst Guide to Library E-Book Vendors,” people can visit www.sccl.org/readersfirst.

—Bay City News Service

OPEN SPACE DISTRICT BOND VOTE

The board of the Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District was expected to vote Wednesday, Feb. 26, to place a \$300 million bond measure on the June ballot.

The district says the money would be spent on projects to expand public access; protect redwood forests; manage land that feeds lakes, streams and waterways; preserve agriculture along the San Mateo Coast; and restore native vegetation.

The increase in the property tax rate would not exceed \$3.18 per \$100,000 of assessed valuation, the district says. Passage would require approval by two-thirds of the voters in the district, which includes large parts of San Mateo and Santa Clara counties, and a portion of unincorporated Santa Cruz County.

The board meeting was held after the *Voice's* Wednesday press deadline.

—Almanac staff



KATIE STRAUB

Barbara Capron (left) and Jane Gibson, both cancer survivors, display their artwork from the Creative Expressions class at El Camino Hospital.

Cancer survivors celebrate healing through art at El Camino Hospital

By Katie Straub

Splashes of yellows, greens, oranges and blues have colored the lower floor lobby of El Camino Hospital this month, where paintings created by cancer survivors have been exhibited as part of an ongoing art show entitled “Symphony of Color.”

The art show, which opened Feb. 11 and closes Friday after a two-week run, displayed a collection of work from El Camino Hospital’s “Creative Expressions: Painting Classes for Cancer Survivors” class, in which all students are cancer patients undergoing various stages of treatment and recovery.

Art therapist Tehlia Eisenstat said she has taught the class for 12 years to offer cancer patients the opportunity to use art as a method of healing. According to Eisenstat, students can escape the difficulties of their illness through the joys of painting.

“Some therapies use your pain and your scars. What I do is introduce color, shapes and beauty,” Eisenstat told the *Voice*. “There is enough ugliness in the world, as Renoir said. We don’t need to contribute more. By learning (to paint), you move on.”

The recent show featured 30 student paintings (31 in total, as Eisenstat always throws in one of her own), each a slightly different depiction of the same colorful scene: aspen trees in a clearing. When displayed together in the hospital lobby, each painting came together into a larger picture, a forest of aspen trees for viewers and passersby to enjoy.

Eisenstat coordinates public

showings of her class’ artwork at least once, if not twice, each year. This show, “Symphony of Color,” was the first public showing of the class’ artwork in 2014, and students began work on their exhibited pieces in the fall of 2013.

Current students in Eisenstat’s class — who range in age from 20 to 90 — entered with all levels of painting experience. They “dive right into” the challenge of learning to paint, developing painting skills through Eisenstat’s guidance, demonstrations, and an environment of encouragement, she said.

“I first walked in and Tehila gave me a paintbrush, a canvas, and some paints. I sat down and said, ‘What am I doing?’” said Barbara Capron, who has attended Eisenstat’s class for six years. “I have surprised myself so much, because of the energy in the room. That painting is now hanging on my wall.”

Jane Gibson, who has attended the class for four years, echoed Capron’s sentiment and noted the transformative nature of learning to paint.

“Everyone says you look at the world differently, once you have started painting,” said Gibson. “You see a tree, and it is not just a green tree, it’s many shades of green.”

Art therapy in painting, Eisenstat explained, is often rooted in color — making the recent show’s title, “Symphony of Color,” rather fitting.

“I stick to colors, I study them,” Eisenstat said. “Certain colors irritate you, certain colors can welcome you. Certain colors you don’t use when you are doing radiation. There is a lot about it.”

Eisenstat also mentioned that the subject of a painting can sometimes resonate, subtly, with students’ experiences. “The leaves fall down, but then they grow back, like hair,” she said. “And the strength of standing tall and strong. Everything has meaning, there.”

But for both Eisenstat and her students, the class is more about art than cancer. According to Gibson, the class’s therapeutic benefit is gained by “leaving cancer at the door.”

“It was just so wonderful to go into a room where you knew other people have had the same experiences, and yet, you didn’t need to talk about it,” said Gibson. “To me, it was a nice way to get away from my cancer.”

Capron described a moment when, while washing their paintbrushes over the sink, she and a fellow classmate discussed what to do when losing their hair from chemotherapy.

“I was just past my surgery when I went to this class. I didn’t know anybody else who had been through this,” Capron said. “We didn’t have a big class discussion or anything, but it was very helpful. There was that support, for which I was very thankful.”

Painting is now my thing. It gets into your soul, or your blood, or something,” Gibson said. “It has meant so much to me, and has been a major part of my recovery.”

Information about the class and upcoming art shows are at elcaminohospital.org/Cancer_Center/Cancer_Center_Patient_Resources or by calling the El Camino Hospital Cancer Center at 650-988-8338. ■

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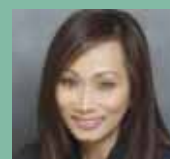
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■ CRIME BRIEFS

► Continued from page 4

INAPPROPRIATE MESSAGES

Investigators are asking for the community's help in identifying anyone who may have been victimized by a local man police are calling a sexual predator.

The suspect, 31-year-old Cesar Urieta, was arrested on Feb. 18 on charges of causing a minor to distribute harmful material and contacting a minor with the intent to commit a sexual offense, according to a recent post on the Mountain View Police Department's blog.

According to police, Urieta had been renting a room from a Mountain View family for the past few years. During that time, investigators say, he had developed an increasingly inappropriate relationship with the family's juvenile son — including sending “inappropriate messages” to the boy.

In the wake of Urieta's arrest, detectives are asking that anyone else who may have been

inappropriately contacted by Urieta to come forward and alert authorities.

“If you ever come across any questionable material, and you believe the child may be the victim of a sexual predator, call us,” said MVPD Det. Jessica Nanez. “Do not wait. It is our duty as adults, caretakers and responsible individuals to protect children from harm.”

Police are asking anyone with any information on this case to call 650-903-6344 and reference case number 14-0939.

WATCHES STOLEN

Someone snatched three watches from a dresser beneath the bedroom window of an apartment located on the 700 block of N. Shoreline Boulevard, police said.

The burglary took place on Feb. 21, sometime between about 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., according to Sgt. Jaeger.

The watches were valued at about \$240, Jaeger said.

—Nick Veronin

GYM

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ketball coach, athletic director, director of student activities and counselor.

In 1963 he was tapped by the principal of the newly opened Awalt High School (now Mountain View High School) to serve as vice principal. He accepted and worked at the school until 1966, when he returned to Los Altos High School, where he served as principal until 1976 — when he left to take over as superintendent of the Lassen Union High School District.

Angius retired from education in 1982 and returned to Mountain View to work for an insurance agency. He ultimately left the agency to serve as a broker for the Chicago-based National Association of Metal Finishers. He retired again in 2000.

Looking back at his long career,

Angius said that the best times were those he spent at Los Altos High School.

“Nothing could compare to my years at Los Altos High School,” he told the *Voice*. “Opening a new school was incredible. The community, the student body, the faculty were all second to none.”

He said he looks back with special fondness at the years he spent coaching the basketball team and overseeing the athletic department.

“We had a trophy case you wouldn't believe by the time I left,” he said.

‘The Los Altos Story’

It was around Christmas in 1989 when he and his wife learned that their son, Steven, was gay and that he had been suffering from AIDS for some time.

“It was totally devastating,” Angius said, recalling the news of his son's illness. Not long after, Angius learned that two other members of the Los Altos Rotary Club — where he was serving as president — had been diagnosed with the AIDS virus. Suddenly, AIDS, which had previously seemed so foreign and mysterious to Angius, was staring him in the face.

With the help of his fellow Rotarians, he set out to “do something about AIDS.”

The Los Altos Rotary AIDS Project was soon formed and not long after, a 30-minute documentary called “The Los Altos Story” was produced, focusing on the way the virus has impacted Angius, his family and his Rotary Club chapter.

The critically acclaimed documentary went on to win a Peabody Award and an ACE (Award for Cable Excellence), and provided inspiration for the Academy Award-winning film “Philadelphia.”

To date, Angius noted, 25,000 copies of the documentary have been circulated and the film has been translated into six foreign languages.

Though his son later died of the disease, Angius said he is proud of the role he has played in helping in the battle against AIDS. He told the *Voice* that the district's decision to memorialize him might top everything else he's ever accomplished.

“Naming the gymnasium after me is one of the most incredible things that's happened to me,” said Angius, who is now living in Walnut Creek. “I am so honored.” ▀

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Read the latest local news headlines and talk about the issues at Town Square at **MountainViewOnline.com**



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.mvwsl.org/Measure-G. For more information on the District's Master Plan (Student Facilities Improvement Plan), visit www.mvwsl.org/sfip.

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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.

**Spanish interpretation will
be provided at all meetings.**

WRESTLING

► Continued from page 1

whether it's doable, based on a lack of facilities."

According to Grissom, space at the school is very tight as it is, and scheduling practice for athletic programs and clubs is difficult. The school also doesn't have much of the equipment needed to start a wrestling team — including uniforms, practice mats and competition mats.

"Once the sport is established, it's not a real expensive sport, but there are some outgoing costs initially," the principal said, adding that the athletic budget is very tight, which would make it difficult for the school to afford to launch a wrestling program.

Johnson said he is sympathetic to Grissom's concerns about lack of space and the costs associated with starting a wrestling program from scratch.

That's why Johnson and the Sports Boosters have been working to help make the return of wrestling possible. If Capriles can raise money and support among MVHS parents, Johnson said the Sports Boosters will make a financial contribution as well.

Capriles' son Davy said he hopes his father and the Sports Boosters are successful in their efforts. Davy began wrestling at Blach Intermediate School. Now, as a freshman, he said he misses the sport.

"It was really disappointing coming into Mountain View (High School)," Davy said, referring to the absence of a wrestling team. He is sure that some of his friends feel the same way. "I have friends from Blach who were

upset that there wasn't wrestling at Mountain View."

Shelley Smith, the school's athletic director, said that Davy might just get his wish.

"Of course we'd like to see it," Smith said.

As far as funding goes, Smith said he believes that will be the easier of the two hurdles. The athletic director said he is quite sure there will be enough support for a program, and that with adequate support, the parents, the boosters and the district would find a way to get the money.

"I think if we can identify a viable facility or area where we can house the sport — that's the first step."

According to Smith, "it's crazy" how limited space is for athletic programs on the campus. With all of the school's sports teams and clubs, and with the addition of outside groups vying for access to facilities after school and on the weekends, the school is "maximizing as much room as we have."

Smith said he even heard a rumor that space may have been the ultimate reason the program was discontinued in the first place, though he said he couldn't be sure.

Johnson is also optimistic — even about finding space. He compared the issue to a young couple having children.

"Before you have kids, you think to yourself, 'How am I going to find time?'" he said. "But you find time." Johnson said he is certain there is plenty of support for the program.

"It's only a matter of time," he said.

Email Nick Veronin at nveronin@mv-voice.com

MEASURE G

► Continued from page 6

will once more open the floor to questions, comments and concerns from the community.

"Our intention is to show our designs and get feedback from the community," McNamee said of the upcoming meetings. Those designs will be posted to the district's website on Feb. 28, McNamee said.

At Graham, what was once the school's administration building will become the library, McNamee said. Walls will be knocked down to open up the space and an outdoor patio is being considered.

The row of six portables currently located on the south end of the campus near the track will be removed and replaced with a cluster of six permanent classrooms — all of which will be linked by a "shared learning space" where multiple classrooms will be able

work together on larger group projects, McNamee explained.

At Crittenden, the district is planning to rebuild the entire wing currently housing the library and several classrooms — razing the existing structure and building a new, modern library and set of classrooms in the center of the campus, McNamee said. And, just like at Graham, the plan is to build a shared space with the new classrooms.

The classrooms and library will surround a central quad, McNamee said.

The first board meeting to discuss the Measure G projects is scheduled for March 6 at 7 p.m. in the MVWSD Board Room, at 705-A San Pierre Way — the same time and place as the March 20 meeting when the board is scheduled to vote on the plans. The community meeting is scheduled for March 13, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., in the Theuerkauf Elementary School Multi-Use Room, located at 1625 San Luis Ave. ■



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LATE ARRIVAL

Ansel Adams (American
1902-1984) Winter
Sunrise, Sierra Nevada
from Lone Pine,
California. Gelatin silver
print, 1944



Choo Keng Kwang
(Singapore 1931) Oil on canvas,
Iconic Singapore Skyline, 1976
22 x 36 inches

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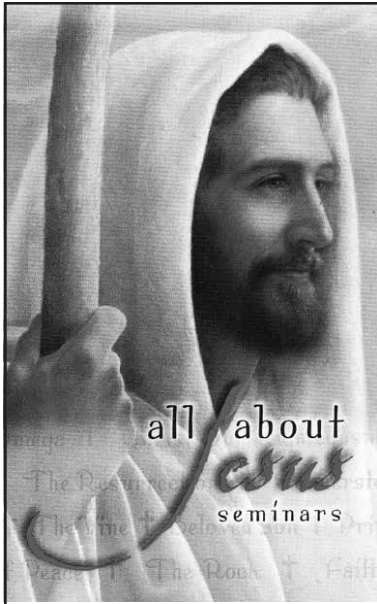
MARC CHAGALL
(French/Russian, 1887-
1985). Color lithograph.
limited edition: #25/50, Art
Flowers, 1983, 19" x 13"

LATE ARRIVALS

Edward Weston (1886-
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11:00am, 2:00pm
Sunday and Weekdays
at 6:30pm

Presentations

Friday	Can We Be Friends?
Saturday	It's Who You Know!
Saturday	Born Twice
Saturday	Blessed Assurance
Sunday	Recipe For Bread
Monday	The Answer Is Prayer
Tuesday	Gotta Tell Somebody
Wednesday	Dealing With Failure
Thursday	This Is War!
Friday	Comforter and Friend
Saturday	Surviving a Revival Seminar
Saturday	Is Jesus Enough?



BECOME A VOLUNTEER MEDIATOR for the MOUNTAIN VIEW MEDIATION PROGRAM

The Mountain View Mediation Program is now accepting applications from volunteers who live, work, or own property in Mountain View.

Typical cases handled by the program include disputes between:

- Tenants and Landlords
- Neighbors
- Consumers and Merchants

The program, sponsored by the City of Mountain View, seeks applicants, representative of the ethnic and economic diversity of the City. Bilingual applicants are particularly encouraged.

**Deadline for submitting an application
is March 21, 2014 at 4pm**

Application is available at **MountainView.gov** under
Announcements or News

For more information, call the Mediation Program at
650-960-0495

SANTIAGO

▶ Continued from page 5

and where she's seen rents of \$795 a month for a decent two-bedroom apartment. Santiago has eyed homes there selling for only \$80,000 — much cheaper than Santa Clara County, where the average selling price of a detached home recently topped \$1 million.

"We will never be able to buy a house in California," she said. "To stay here, we will need \$48,000 a year for all our expenses. If we move to Washington we will only need \$19,000 a year."

Mountain View residents should be concerned about driving away residents like Nilda, said Ken Rosenberg, a financial advisor and City Council candidate who got to know Santiago as a fellow HRC member.

"Losing a person like Nilda is a blow to Mountain View," said Rosenberg. "We're a losing a citizen who cares enough about our city to volunteer many hours. She has had fantastic ideas (on the HRC) and her comments have been constructive. She will be missed."

Santiago worked in child care for years and was the sort of person who helped others when no one else would, taking under her wing "kids and families who couldn't find housing," she said.

Santiago suffers from a disorder called reflex sympathetic dystrophy. "I live with pain 24/7," she said. "Helping other people kind of takes that out of my brain. I started helping people and that helped me."

She recalled that former city employee Blanco Cinco told her, "You know, you have that gift, why don't you put in an application for the HRC?" She was selected and until last month,



Santiago is surrounded by computer parts in the warehouse's work space.

advised the City Council on the city's social issues.

Santiago's story is familiar to anyone who provides a service in Mountain View, from manual labor to teaching its students or putting out its fires.

"Not everyone can have a high-paying job," Rosenberg says.

But many new tech-employed residents do and are displacing residents like Santiago. Apartments are being renovated all over the city to meet the demand of well-heeled tech employees, while housing construction has been slow to meet the demand. And though they express concern, City Council members seem powerless to stop the bleeding. The council's answer to the problem — the city's below market rate housing program — has yielded only 136 new homes in recent years for lower income residents, with 85 that still need to be built.

Longtime resident Lenny Siegel says the city's housing problem is the result of a failure in city planning. Mountain View has long had "too many jobs" and not enough homes, he says. The city's current long-range plan-

ning efforts seem poised to make it worse. The council has been discussing the possibility of new office space for at least 25,000 new jobs by 2030, but fewer than 7,000 new homes, at most.

Gone are the the days when someone like Santiago could find a decent apartment in Mountain View for \$525 a month, as she did when she arrived in 1989 from Puerto Rico unable to speak English. While average rents may have nearly quadrupled, wages for most Mountain View employees have not.

For Santiago, Mountain View's housing crisis will no longer be a concern. She leaves at the end of February. Santiago said she's already met several refugees from California in Bremerton, where she said she will welcome a much slower pace of living. And if current trends continue, other community-minded residents will follow suit.

The city is losing "citizens who are contributing to Mountain View," Rosenberg said. "We're going to have to deal with that."

Email Daniel DeBolt
at ddebolt@mv-voice.com

NORTH BAYSHORE

▶ Continued from page 1

this year, though it would mean more work.

"It feels like the council is stepping away from the core concept because it feels like there's 22 million square feet of space being built," said council member Mike Kasperzak. "I think we're here to reflect the community in some of the vision. But the how — that's why we've got the experts. It troubles me when I hear us trying to micro-manage the technical details for how you do this. Sometimes I feel like we're second-guessing the people who do know. If we want to constrain the growth, that's a policy decision and we can do that."

Council member Ronit Bryant said she was uncomfortable with allowing eight-story buildings.

"Some of our neighboring cities are building very tall buildings very densely. I don't think we will ever compete with them," Bryant said. "We have much less land and I'm not interested anyway."

Some computer renderings were created to show what six- and eight-story buildings might look like on Shoreline Boulevard. Bryant's reaction: "What I wanted to see was a Stanford campus," but instead she said there were "trees along the street and then just buildings and buildings and buildings and we've lost the character of North Bayshore. We are pushing for too much development."

Looking into his "crystal ball," Raimi said it was likely that the Microsoft campus would redevelop along Highway 101, given the age of the buildings, but as for the VTA bus yard next to it, "I doubt it's changing."

"If you are going to leave eight stories anywhere, I'd say it's the gateway parcels," Raimi said. "Allowing eight-story buildings does allow some creativity and flexibility to create character and a place (along with) iconic buildings."

"You can have a great area with eight-story buildings, you can have a great area without eight-story buildings," Raimi said. "It constrains what designers can do, but they'll work with it."

Email Daniel DeBolt
at ddebolt@mv-voice.com

GOOGLE WIFI

► Continued from page 1

fast enough to download a feature-length movie in under two minutes, though at a price.

Council members thanked Google for the gift of WiFi to the city, even though some residents have been expressing irritation at its unreliability, with one resident even calling it a “colossal joke on Mountain View” after it took a major turn for the worse in 2012, when usage had grown to 25,000 unique users a month. Many residents had bought special signal repeaters to bring the network indoors.

“You wanted the data and we got the WiFi, and I think it was great,” said council member Jac Siegel of the 2006 Google WiFi network, though he did not say what sort of data he was referring to. “It was an experiment. You got enough data to push things forward.”

The \$500,000 grant is apparently part of the deal because Google no longer wanted to be responsible for maintaining the WiFi system it had originally installed in city buildings, such as the library, where user complaints were common.

“They are not interested in maintaining or operating those systems,” in city buildings, said City Manager Dan Rich. A city staff report added, “Google had also offered a hot spot for Rengstorff Park, but for technical reasons, that service will be covered by a grant to the city.”

The new downtown WiFi system will cover 18 city blocks shown on a map to City Council members, roughly bordered by

the edges of the train station to the north, El Camino Real to the south, Hope Street to the east and Franklin Street to the west. Service will probably “bleed” into surrounding areas, Rich said. It was also stressed that this WiFi network is meant for outdoor use only, just like the 2006 network was.

Council member Margaret Abe-Koga noted the “customer

streets. It is already being offered in Provo, Utah and Kansas City, where 1 gigabit speeds — “100 times faster than average” — cost \$70 a month and a service comparable to current average speeds is free, with a one time construction fee of up to \$300.

“We are actually becoming a third world country in terms of Internet,” said council member Mike Kasperzak. “In Sweden

‘We are actually becoming a third world country in terms of Internet. In Sweden they are at gigabit speeds up and down at a quarter of the cost of what we pay for 6 megabytes up and down.’

MIKE KASPERZAK, COUNCIL MEMBER

support issues” residents had with Google WiFi before, which amounted to an online forum and a voicemail box where residents could leave complaints.

Google’s Veronica Bell said there would be better support this time around.

“It was the first time any company has ever tried anything like that,” said Bell on Tuesday about the 2006 Google Wifi network. “This time we have a product group devoted to this. There will be some support, it will show up on the web page wifi.google.com.”

Council members also discussed the possibility of Google Fiber coming to Mountain View, which they learned would be treated like any other utility wanting to run lines under the city’s

they are at gigabit speeds up and down at a quarter of the cost of what we pay for 6 megabytes up and down. Comcast won’t put in fiber because there’s no competition to make them do it.”

City Manager Rich said there was “no merit” to a Wall Street Journal report claiming that Mountain View had turned down Google Fiber because it would mean no fees for use of city right-of-ways.

“Mountain View is actively engaging with Google Fiber to determine if it will work here,” Rich said in an email. “We would expect that, should it work, they would be treated like any other utility doing the same thing in terms of the use of the right of way, payment of permit fees, franchise fees, etc.”



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Lois Duperrault



Lois Duperrault passed away Feb. 18. She is survived by Frederic her beloved husband of 65 years.

Born March 21, 1928 in Kiel, Wis. to C. Edmund & Ruth (Goltry) Hein, Lois was salutatorian of Kiel High School's 1946 class. She then attended the Layton School of Art in Milwaukee, where she met Frederic, also an art student. They were married August 6, 1949.

While bringing up four children, Lois also worked as a freelance graphic artist and art teacher. Later she was employed in the audiovisual departments at University of Wisconsin-Platteville and University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. In 1983, she earned certification as a Christian Science nurse. For 30 years she worked at Arden Wood S.F. and as a visiting nurse. Lois was a peace activist, and served as President of the Milwaukee chapter of the World Federalists Association. She and Frederic were jointly awarded the 1990 Wisconsin W.F.A. Peace Service Award.

Lois and Frederic moved to California in 1990 to be closer to their children and grandchildren who had relocated to the San Francisco area. With the First Church of Christ, Scientist of Mountain View, Lois served as a church reader, Sunday school teacher, reading room librarian, church board member, and member of the regional Christian Science Monitor support committee.

Lois is predeceased by her daughter Jean and is survived by her husband (Mountain View), children David (Los Altos), Cheryl (San Francisco), and Alan (San Jose), daughters-in-laws Jane and Graciela, and grandchildren Michelle, Julia and Danny.

A memorial service celebrating Lois' life will be held at the First Church of Christ, Scientist at 221 Bryant Avenue in Mountain View on March 8th at 1p.m. Donations may be made in Lois' name to Arden Wood San Francisco, Action Against Hunger, Plowshares Fund, or Democratic World Federalists Association of San Francisco.

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Managing Editor

Andrea Gemmet (223-6537)

Staff Writers

Daniel DeBolt (223-6536)
Nick Veronin (223-6535)

Intern

Katie Straub

Photographer

Michelle Le (223-6530)

Contributors Dale Bentson,
Angela Hey, Sheila Himmel,
Ruth Schecter

DESIGN & PRODUCTION

Design Director

Shannon Corey (223-6560)

Assistant Design Director

Lili Cao (223-6562)

Designers Linda Atilano, Rosanna Leung,
Paul Llewellyn, Kameron Sawyer

ADVERTISING

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(650) 964-6300 fax (650) 964-0294

Email news and photos to:
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EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Google makes amends for failing WiFi

If ever there was a way into this tech-driven city's heart, the gift of lightning-fast Internet connections has to be high on the list, and Google knows it. That undoubtedly is why Mountain View's signature company made a formal offer last week to provide ultra-fast free wireless Internet along the Castro Street corridor and promised to install a network of even faster connections under the city's neighborhood streets.

All of this was promised in an announcement by Google and City Manager Dan Rich that, if carried out, will install miles of fiber-optic cable throughout the city's 12 square miles. In addition, Google also said it will provide the city a \$500,000-grant to fund technology that is accessible to the public, presumably to make up for the funds the city spent recently to install WiFi at City Hall. The fiber-optic cable will allow data to travel at the speed of light, or in technical terms, 1,024 megabits (1 gigabit) per second, which is said to be 100 times faster than average and is fast enough to download an entire movie in less than two minutes.

The entire package would cost the company millions of dollars and make Mountain View one of 34 cities nationwide selected as test locations for Google fiber. Other California cities include Palo Alto, San Jose, Sunnyvale and Santa Clara. The company's chief financial officer said that the fiber initiative is "not a hobby" for Google, which he thinks will be profitable. In Provo, Utah and Kansas City, sites of the initial roll-out, speeds of 1 gigabit per second costs \$70 a month, while current average broadband speed is free, although a one-time "construction fee" can be up to \$300.

As far as inexpensive Internet connections go, such a system would replace the now woefully inadequate WiFi rolled out with much fanfare by Google in 2006, which for its time was a remarkable network that provided free WiFi service to most Mountain View neighborhoods. The line-of-sight signal came from 500 WiFi nodes installed on city-owned light poles, creating a system that was designed to be available throughout the city. Although residents needed to install amplifiers to boost the signal to bring it indoors, the number of unique users grew to 25,000 a month in 2012, when the service began to have serious issues.

Google claimed that the Internet outgrew the system, due largely to streaming movies and other major download pressures. As Google's gift began to turn sour, residents complained of spotty or nonexistent service. Efforts by the company to make repairs did not help and in recent years the system proved to be more of a liability for Google than the gift the company had hoped it would be.

Now the plan is to quickly install a new WiFi system downtown and soon after, phase out the old WiFi service, after giving 60 days' notice to its remaining customers. Google Fiber is more than a year away, so in some parts of Mountain View residents will have to go back to providing their own WiFi service with providers like AT&T and Comcast.

Such a fiber network will be a force for other Internet service providers to contend with, or be left in the dust. Google may have started out slowly with WiFi nodes mounted on light poles, but if the company's plans are realized, it could wind up bringing Mountain View the fastest access to the Internet available anywhere in the country.

LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

TECH WORKER OPTION: LIGHT RAIL TO SAN JOSE

Each morning I see the white buses, full of Google employees driving south on 101 and each evening I see them returning to San Francisco. Wouldn't it be great if instead of taking the buses, they could take Caltrain (electrification would help) to Mountain View and then transfer to Light Rail to North Bayshore? Google, Intuit, and Microsoft employees living from San Francisco to Gilroy would benefit.

San Jose is planning to build 30,000 housing units, approximately equal to all of Mountain View's current housing units, in North San Jose, near the Light Rail Line, which goes along Tasman, First Street and Capitol Avenue. BART will connect to Light Rail at the VTA Montague Light Rail station. East Bay employees of North Bayshore companies will have a good link.

How do we get this accomplished? Who will pay for it?

When Stanford University wanted to add buildings, Palo Alto said O.K., but you can't add automobile trips. Stanford made it happen.

When Facebook moved to Menlo Park, the City Council put a cap on single occupant automobile trips. Facebook worked at it and met the goal.

Mountain View City Council needs to make Google an offer that they can't refuse. Mountain View will approve the eight-story office buildings along 101 for their planned 15,000 to 20,000 additional jobs, if, and only if, Google mitigates the traffic impact by funding the Light Rail extension.

It is time for our City Council to be bold.

Konrad Sosnow
Trophy Drive

CITY A TOUGH PLACE FOR LOW-WAGE WORKERS

People who work full-time should not have to live in

► Continued on next page

CLASSIC SPIT OUTTAKE



► Continued from previous page

poverty. I participated in the Feb. 19 march downtown to protest income inequality and to support an increase in the minimum wage — currently \$8 per hour and going up to \$9 in July statewide. Here are some surprising facts I learned:

■ 35 is the average age of the workers who'd get raises;

■ The cost of living in our area is 56 percent above the national average, plus rents have been rising rapidly in recent months.

I have lived in Mountain View almost 40 years and have always appreciated the social and economic diversity in our community. We are in danger of losing that balance if we don't take action to help the working poor in our midst.

Gail Nyhan
Barbara Avenue

LIKED REPORT ON RAGING GRANNIES

I depend on your weekly print edition for local news. I am so proud of you for your report last week on the Raging Grannies' protest of Google funding of the American Legislative Exchange Council.

I also enjoyed your coverage

of Paul George and the Peninsula Peace and Justice Center and Josh Wolf for championing a higher minimum wage for city workers. And of Josh Wolf again for standing up to the supporters of the NRA. It gives us hope to know that we have courageous citizens to rally our energies against the dark, anti-democratic forces that are besieging us at every turn. Please keep up the good work and do more in-depth reporting about these movements. Keep real journalism alive in Mountain View.

Denny Petrosian
San Ramon Avenue

ECR PLAN VIOLATES GUIDING PRINCIPLES

Thank you for printing the image of the El Camino Real precise plan on a recent cover of the *Voice*.

It reveals that the City Council is not adhering to its own guiding principles for redevelopment, such as "a graceful transition to neighborhoods" and their other claim, that they will be building only low-density projects in very shallow lots. Yet the diagram you published reveals major contradictions to this.

For example: look at the block where Frankie, Johnnie, and Luigi Too Restaurant is located. This extremely popular icon sits on a very shallow lot that is immediately adjacent to residences of no more than one or two stories. Yet the diagram illustrates this is designated to be "high density." That means way too many stories against the gray area immediately adjacent, which represents the lowest height of construction. The entire block is designated to go high density, but that is certainly not what citizens at the recent community meeting voiced that they wanted. Not at all. And who would want to mess with Frankie, Johnnie, and Luigi Too?

Linda Curtis
Cuesta Park neighborhood

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■ FOOD FEATURE

THE COFFEE -BEER BUZZ

PALO ALTO BREWING COMPANY AND
PHILZ COFFEE TEAM UP TO MAKE COOL
BEANZ, A COFFEE-FLAVORED PORTER

Story by Elena Kadvany // Photos by Veronica Weber

The romantic adage “we go together like peanut butter and jelly” should be amended to “we go together like coffee and beer.”

Though the pairing might seem unusual, the bitterness of coffee beans complements the deep roasted flavors of darker beers like stouts, porters and lagers in a unique palate-pleasing way.

Two local businesses — Palo Alto Brewing Company and Philz Coffee — recognized the complementary nature of these two drinks a few years ago. They teamed up to produce Cool Beanz, a porter brewed with Philz’s “Philtered Soul” medium-dark roast coffee beans.

“I’m a fan of coffee beers in general,” said Palo Alto Brewing owner Kasim Syed. “I like that style. But the majority of coffee beers in the market tend to be usually really strong, high alcohol, like imperial coffee stouts, imperial coffee porter.

“It makes it hard to drink a lot of them. So I wanted to do something that was a little more sessionable,”

Cool Beanz is a coffee flavored porter created out of a collaboration between the Palo Alto Brewing Company and Philz Coffee.

he said, using the term that refers to how drinkable a beer is and is used to describe beers with lower alcohol content that can be consumed in greater quantities.

Cool Beanz has a low alcohol by volume (ABV) of 6 percent, compared to other coffee beers that hover around 9 to 10 percent. It's also caffeinated.

"For me, it's a perfect kind of camping beer," Syed said. "You wake up in the morning and you can just crack one of these. It's really smooth, easy to drink, light roast, mostly coming from the malts — a little maybe from the coffee itself because that one has a medium roast on it."

Syed, a Palo Alto native, approached Philz CEO Jacob Jaber in 2012 with the idea for a coffee-beer collaboration. Syed grew up very close to Philz's first Palo Alto location on Middlefield Road and Loma Verde Avenue.

After some discussion — and tastings, of course — they decided to brew with "Philtered Soul" for its hazelnut flavoring, Syed said.

The brewing process isn't any different when making a coffee beer, but the end product's flavor profile will vary depending on when the beans are added in, Syed explained.

"You can put the beer in the



Kasim Syed serves up the coffee bear at the Rose and Crown bar in Palo Alto.

► Continued on next page

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Weekend

► Continued from previous page

mash, which is the start of (the brewing process). You can put it in during the boil. What we do is we put it in during the secondary fermentation. It's kind of like cold-steeping it because we didn't want to get any of the bitterness out of the coffee that might come when it reacts with the hot water."

Though this makes for a "coffee-forward" beer, Syed said he is aiming for high "sessionability."

"If you're at the pub, you can have a couple pints and you don't have to worry about it. Whereas a lot of the other ones ... you enjoy that flavor but you can't have more than one."

This isn't just a company line. Take it from this reporter, someone who's almost completely averse to darker beers: Cool Beanz is truly smoother and easier to drink — without sacrificing any flavor — than most of its porter counterparts. The coffee flavor doesn't come on too strong either, but just enough to feel like the drink is giving a two-for-one kick.

Jaber — more of a beans than brews aficionado — admitted he's "not even a big fan of beer," but said he enjoys Cool Beanz.

"I'm no expert by any means,



Cool Beanz has a lower alcohol content than similar brews.

but you don't need to be an expert to know if something's good or not," he said.

Bottles of Cool Beanz are sold at Mollie Stones, Piazzas Fine Foods and Whole Foods in Palo Alto; Ava's Downtown Market & Deli and Jane's Beer Store in Mountain View and The Willows Market in Menlo Park, and it's on tap at the Rose & Crown in downtown Palo Alto.

Email Elena Kadavyan at ekadavyan@pawebkly.com.

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MONDAY // April 28

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ATTORNEY, AUTHOR, RANCHER
Righteous Porkchop

MONDAY // May 13

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Still evaluating all your options?

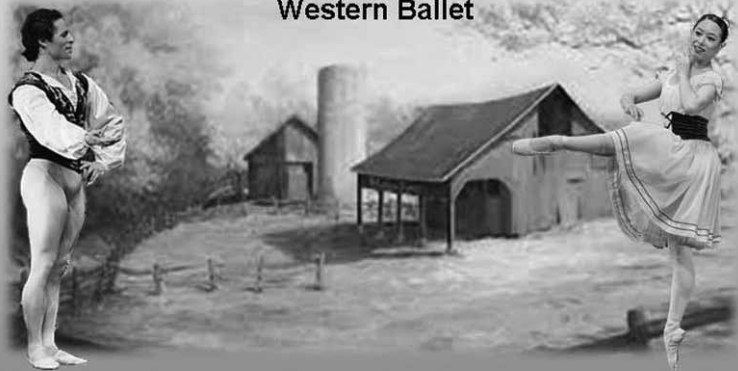
- ✓ What to expect from different housing choices
- ✓ How to transition to a new lifestyle
- ✓ Navigating a new environment



LA FILLE MAL GARDÉE

A COMEDY BALLET
ABOUT THE REBELLIOUS FARM GIRL

*From Mountain View's
Western Ballet*



April 18th, 7:00 pm
April 19th, 1:00 pm

Smithwick Theatre
Foothill College
12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills

FEATURED ARTISTS:

Alison Share as *Lise*
Maykel Solas** as *Colas*
Ramon Moreno** as *Mme. Simone*
Alex Kramer** as *Alain*

**Courtesy of Ballet San Jose

GENERAL ADMISSION \$25 CHILDREN \$20
<http://westernballet.org>

TICKETS: 650-968-4455 - Email: info@westernballet.org

Weekend

MOVIE TIMES

12 Years A Slave (R) ★★ ★ 1/2 Century 16: 3:50, 7:20 & 10:25 p.m.
Sat & Sun 9:10 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. also.

3 Days to Kill (PG-13) Century 16: 9:05 & 10:15 a.m., 1:35, 3:05,
4:30, 7:40, 9 & 10:35 p.m. Century 20: 11:10 a.m., 1:55, 4:40, 6:15,
7:30, 9:05 & 10:15 p.m.

About Last Night (R) Century 20: 12:05, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45 & 10:15 p.m.

American Hustle (R) ★★ ★ Century 16: 9:20 a.m., 12:30,
3:40, 7:05 & 10:15 p.m. Century 20: 12:55, 4, 7:15 & 10:25 p.m.

American Madness (1932) (Not Rated) Stanford Theatre:
Sat & Sun 6 & 9:50 p.m.

Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues (PG-13) ★★ ★ 1/2
Century 16: 9:30 a.m., 12:45, 4, 7:15 & 10:30 p.m.
Century 20: 12:35, 3:50, 7:05 & 10:20 p.m.

Endless Love (PG-13) Century 20: 2 & 7:55 p.m.

Frozen (PG) Century 16: 10:35 a.m., 1:15, 3:55, 7:10 & 9:50 p.m.
Century 20: 11:15 a.m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 & 9:40 p.m.

The LEGO Movie (PG) ★★ ★ Century 16: 9:05 & 11:05 a.m.,
12:05, 2, 5:05, 6:10, 7:50 & 9:30 p.m. In 3-D at 10:05 a.m., 1:05, 4:05,
6:55 & 10:25 p.m. Century 20: 10:50 & 11:20 a.m., 12:40, 1:30, 3:15,
4:05, 6:50 & 9:30 p.m. In 3-D at 11:40 a.m., 2:15, 4:55, 7:40 & 10:20 p.m.

Lone Survivor (R) ★★ ★ 1/2 Century 20: 11:10 a.m., 5:05 & 10:45 p.m.

The Metropolitan Opera: Prince Igor (Not Rated)
Century 20: Sat 9 a.m. Palo Alto Square: Sat 9 a.m.

The Monuments Men (PG-13) ★★ ★
Century 16: 10:20 a.m., 1:20, 4:20, 7:30 & 10:20 p.m.
Century 20: 11 a.m., 2, 4:45, 7:35 & 10:30 p.m.

Mr. Smith Goes to Washington (1939) (Not Rated)
Stanford Theatre: Sat & Sun 7:30 p.m.

Nebraska (R) ★★ ★ Aquarius Theatre: noon, 2:30, 5:15 & 8 p.m.

Non-Stop (PG-13) Century 16: 9:15 & 10:40 a.m., noon, 1:20, 2:45,
4:10, 5:30, 7, 8:30 & 10 p.m.
Century 20: 11:05 a.m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:55 & 9:35 p.m. In X-D at 12:20,
2:55, 5:30 & 8:10 p.m. Sat in X-D at 10:45 p.m. also.

Oscar Nominated Short Films 2014: Animated (G)
Aquarius Theatre: 11:45 a.m., 2:15 & 7 p.m.

Oscar Nominated Short Films 2014: Live Action (Not Rated)
Aquarius Theatre: 4:30 & 9:15 p.m.

Oscar Shorts 2014 (Not Rated)
Century 20: 2 p.m. Fri & Sat 7 p.m. also.

Philomena (PG-13) ★★ ★ Guild Theatre: 1, 3:30, 6 & 8:30 p.m.

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

Rear Window (1954) (Not Rated) Century 16: Sun 2 p.m.
Century 20: Sun 2 p.m.

Ride Along (PG-13) Century 20: 1:40 & 9:45 p.m.

RoboCop (PG-13) ★★ Century 16: 10:25 a.m., 1:25, 4:25, 7:25 &
10:15 p.m. Century 20: 11:25 a.m., 2:10, 5, 7:50 & 10:40 p.m.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Guild Theatre: Sat midnight.

Son of God (PG-13) Century 16: 9 a.m., 12:20, 3:40, 7 & 10:10 p.m.
Century 20: 11:30 a.m., 12:50, 2:40, 4, 5:50, 7:10, 9 & 10:20 p.m.

The Wind Rises (Kaze Tachinu) (PG-13) ★★ ★ 1/2
Century 16: 7:35 & 10:35 p.m. English dubbed at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 &
4:35 p.m. Century 20: 7:25 & 10:25 p.m.

The Wolf of Wall Street (R) ★★ ★ 1/2 Century 16: 11:45
a.m., 3:45 & 7:45 p.m. Century 20: noon, 3:55 & 8:15 p.m.

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

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

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

CINEARTS AT PALO ALTO SQUARE: 3000 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (493-3456)

STANFORD THEATRE: 221 University Ave., Palo Alto (324-3700)

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

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MOVIE REVIEW

THE WIND RISES ★★ ★ 1/2

(Century 16) "All I wanted to do was to make something beautiful." So said aeronautical engineer Jiro Horikoshi, whose Mitsubishi A5M and A6M Zero served the Empire of Japan during WWII. Amid some controversy, living-legendary animator Hayao Miyazaki has written and directed his own latest "something beautiful," this one a hand-drawn fantasia about Horikoshi: "The Wind Rises."

The title, borrowed from a Hori Tatsuo novel, alludes to a line from a Paul Valéry poem: "The wind is rising! We must try to live!" Life is too short not to take every opportunity, in one's vocational and romantic callings, and thusly Miyazaki frames his heavily fictionalized take on Horikoshi. Horikoshi (voiced in the English-language version by Joseph Gordon-Levitt) literally dreams of airplanes, inspired by Italian engineer Count Gianni Caproni (Stanley Tucci). Horikoshi sets out to study engineering and land a job at an airplane manufacturer that will build his planes.

On this path, he also encounters a young woman named Naoko (Emily Blunt), who becomes his muse. Naoko's struggle with tuberculosis informs one of the story's deep-set ironies: In her devotion, Naoko insists upon Horikoshi achieving his dreams of flight, but in the process, the couple loses valuable time to spend with each other. When lives are accounted in the end, Horikoshi and Miyazaki must ask, was it all worth it? Did this (fictionalized) Horikoshi make the right choice to achieve his dream, no matter the cost to others?

"The Wind Rises" has a pastel-pastoral quality that romanticizes, with Impressionist stylings, the Quixotic pursuit of invention. Like much Japanese animation of Miyazaki's generation, the film is sentimental and sweet, but as much as it deeply understands the artistic mindset of a driven creator, it also acknowledges the darker implications of a genius' tunnel vision. Horikoshi has literal nearsightedness that also serves as a metaphor for what enables him to block out doubt and achieve success while willfully ignoring moral questions.

Like many Studio Ghibli productions, "The Wind Rises" has gotten the red-carpet treatment from stateside distributor Disney (under its adult-skewing Touchstone Pictures banner), including seven-time Oscar winner Gary Rydstrom to direct the English version. Animation notwithstanding, the audience for "The Wind Rises" isn't wee, though middle-schoolers willing to roll with its longueurs and provocations will be primed for an interesting post-matinee discussion with parents.

"The Wind Rises" is in some ways Miyazaki's most grounded film. Since the ground is the story's real enemy, established in part by the fearsome 1923 Kanto quake, the escapist rarity of flight gives it all the more power. Much of the film concerns the plodding work — and gentle, if not delicate, soul — required to achieve beauty, another way in which "The Wind Rises," possibly Miyazaki's swan song, skews to stealth autobiography.

Rated PG-13 for some disturbing images and smoking. Two hours, six minutes. minutes.

— Peter Canavese

MOVIE CRITICS

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

THE NEW DIGITAL AGE

Google's Eric Schmidt talks with Facebook's Sheryl Sandberg about his book "The New Digital Age" in a thoughtful and provocative conversation about the promise and perils of the digital revolution. March 3, 12-1 p.m. Free. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. www.computerhistory.org/events

ART GALLERIES

Photography: The Cuban Evolution

Silicon Valley photographers captured images of Cuba undergoing economic reforms and evolution. Jan. 23-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

BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

Sheryl Sandberg at GMS Scholarship Breakfast

The Girls' Middle School Annual Scholarship Breakfast will feature keynote speaker Sheryl Sandberg, chief operating officer of Facebook and author of "Lean In: Women, Work, and the Will to Lead." March 7, 7:45-9:30 a.m. \$125 (\$85 of each ticket is tax-deductible). Crowne Plaza Cabana Hotel, 4290 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. Call 650-681-3307. www.girlsms.org/breakfast

Taylor Eigsti CHAC Benefit Concert

Menlo Park-raised pianist Taylor Eigsti performs a benefit concert for the Community Health Awareness Council (CHAC). A New York-based Grammy nominee, Eigsti has international critics' acclaim for his innovative improvisational storytelling. March 5, 8-9:30 p.m. \$63 general admission; \$103 VIP. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, Second Stage, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-965-2020. www.mvcpa.com

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

'Bountiful Blueberries and Other Small Fruits'

This class will teach how to select, plant and maintain different types of blueberries, raspberries, blackberries and other small fruits for the home garden, such as Chilean guavas, mulberries and lemon guava. Included in the instruction will be special soil preparations. March 1, 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.commonground-inpaloalto.org/category/classes-events/

Create a Container Garden with Sarah Easley

Sarah Easley will give a demonstration and talk on Friday, March 7, about the elements of design she uses to create eye-catching container gardens. Then students will create their own designs using materials provided. 9 a.m.-noon. \$45 member, \$55 non-member. Gamble Garden, 1431 Waverley Street, Palo Alto. Call 650-329-1356 x201. www.gamblegarden.org

Radical Responsibility: Awakened Leadership 2.0

The training will include mindfulness-awareness meditation instruction and practice, experiential exercises, coaching and small group discussions. This weekend is suited for those working in the public sphere and CEUs are offered. March 7-9, Friday, 7:30-9 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. \$190 full program; \$250 CEUs; generosity policy available. Silicon Valley Shambhala Meditation Center, 2483 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View. Call 650-352-1499. <http://siliconvalley.shambhala.org/program-details/?id=169949>

Reiki 1 Healing Class The Reiki 1 class will teach how to direct healing energy through gentle touch to help bring peace of mind and a healing balance. March 2, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. \$175, includes manual and certificate. Los Altos Reiki Center, 745 Distel Drive, Suite #121, Los Altos. Call 650-862-2425. www.losaltosreiki.com

COMMUNITY EVENTS

'March Into Fashion' Spring Fashion Show

Spring fashions from Boutique 4 and Chico's of Los Altos will be shown by eight models escorted by Mountain View Firefighters in dress uniform. March 8, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. \$36 if RSVP by Feb. 21. Michael's at Shoreline, 2960 Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 408-744-1474. www.quotad12.org

Repair Cafe Volunteers from Repair Cafe in Palo Alto will help to fix broken household items, keeping favorite things working and out of landfills. March 2, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Free Museum of American Heritage, 351 Homer Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-321-1104. www.repaircafe-paloalto.org/

CONCERTS

Americana Orchestra

This ensemble will perform music inspired by the American landscape. March 1, 7-9:30 p.m. \$25 general; \$15 senior/student. Immanuel Lutheran, 1715 Grant Road, Los Altos. Call 408-829-8116. www.iConcerts.info

Charles de Bourcy: Graduate Piano Recital

This piano recital will include Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 and Sonata Op. 79, as well as works by Rachmaninoff. Charles de Bourcy is an Applied Physics doctoral student at Stanford and a Fulbright Fellow; he has performed at the Philharmonie Luxembourg concert hall and Ehrbar Hall in Vienna. March 3, 7:30 p.m. Free. Campbell Recital Hall, Stanford. music.stanford.edu/Events/calendar.html

Presidio String Trio

Presidio String Trio performs original, modern music by CSMA faculty members Zach Pfeifer and Daniel Wood. March 6, 7-8 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend/concerts.htm

ENVIRONMENT

'Dam The Luck!' — 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

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 at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend/mohrgallery.htm

FAMILY AND KIDS

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 St., Mountain View. www.arts4all.org

Little Red Hen Baking Class

In this Hidden Villa class ages 6-8 only, children can learn to make 100 percent organic, seasonal treats by gathering the ingredients from the farm. March 1, 2-4 p.m. \$25 per person. Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-6326. www.hiddenvilla.org/event-signup?eventid=2902

Piano Recital - Merit Scholarship Students

Community School of Music and Arts Merit Scholarship Students, taught by pianist Ludmila Kurtova, will perform music by various composers. March 1, 7-8 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts at Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend/concerts.htm

Toddlers on the Farm at Hidden Villa

In this three-part series, kids ages 1.5 to 3.5 and their parents/caregivers can bury their hands in sheep wool or throw corn to the chickens. Offered rain or shine. March 6, 3-4 p.m. \$65 adult and first child. Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-6326. www.hiddenvilla.org/programs/calendar-of-events/61-public-programs/222174-toddlers-on-the-farm-series

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

Mountain View Plaza Palooza

The City of Mountain View is hosting a series of events on the downtown Mountain View Civic Center Plaza. Local musicians and entertainers will perform; food and drink will be served. Event is held rain or shine. March 7, 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

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135 Group Activities

Thanks St, Jude

140 Lost & Found

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We are seeking an associate editor to cover and edit stories ranging from local government to business to features for our print and digital products. The associate editor will also assist the editor in managing and interacting with the design/production team in producing the paper each week, serve as the special sections editor, and supervise staff or freelancers for various assignments. Beyond excellent reporting and writing skills, a bachelor's degree in journalism or a related field, previous experience in a newsroom setting, demonstrated news judgment and the ability to prioritize tasks and handle stress of daily deadlines and multiple priorities is required. The candidate must also be able to work the required hours, which include some night assignments and occasional weekend hours. This is a full-time position based at our Pleasanton office with benefits including medical/dental and a 401(k) plan. This is the East Bay division of Embarcadero Media Group and includes the Pleasanton Weekly, San Ramon Express and Danville Express. Send resumes to Gina Channell-Allen, gallen@embarcaderomediagroup.com, by March 4. No calls please. EOE.

Newspaper Delivery Route Immediate Opening. Route available on Fridays to deliver the Palo Alto Weekly, an award-winning community newspaper, to homes and businesses in Palo Alto. Newspapers must be picked up between 6AM and 8AM in Palo Alto and delivered by 5PM. Pays approx. \$100 per day (plus \$20 bonus for extra large editions). Additional bonus of approx. \$200 following successful 13 week introductory period. Must be at least 18 y/o. Valid CDL, reliable vehicle and current auto insurance req'd. Please email your experience and qualifications to Jon3silver@yahoo.com. Or call Jon Silver, 650-868-4310

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With Bachelor's degree in Engineering (any), Computer Science, Technology or related with Five (5) yrs relevant experience to work on design quality plans, scenarios, scripts, or procedures. Evaluate existing methodologies, automation framework & tools. Develop test cases perform data validation, conduct performance & system testing. Drive the QA process improvements to enhance test coverage and improve product quality. Perform root cause analysis to identify problems in design, implementation or location algorithms.

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Menlo Park, 3 BR/2 BA - \$1099000

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Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

LAN 21
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 587534
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Lan 21, located at 191 E. El Camino Real #108, Mt. View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
JACKSON YUEN
191 E. El Camino Real #108
Mt. View, CA 94040
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 1/1/14.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on January 28, 2014.
(MVV Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2014)

AZZURRE SPIRITS
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)

JIM'S BUILDING SERVICES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 587939
The following person (persons) is (are)

doing business as:
Jim's Building Services, located at 51 Fairhaven Ct., Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
JIM MATEJKA
51 Fairhaven Ct.
Mountain View, CA 94041
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on February 5, 2014.
(MVV Feb. 14, 21, 28, Mar. 7, 2014)

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):
MP CHENG DDS INC.
1286 Kifer Rd. Ste. 102
Sunnyvale, CA 94086
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 01/23/2014.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on February 03, 2014.
(MVV Feb. 14, 21, 28, Mar. 7, 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):
PATRICIA CHANG
940 Cottrell Way
Stanford, CA 94305
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on February 14, 2014.
(MVV Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 7, 14, 2014)

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 Real, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A Corporation.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
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.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on February 14, 2014.
(MVV Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 7, 14, 2014)

HIPLegal LLP
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 587735
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
HIPLegal LLP, located at 226 Flynn Ave., Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: Limited Liability Partnership.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
JULIE STEPHENSON
226 Flynn Ave.
Mountain View, CA 94043
ANNIE ROGASKI
425 Los Pajaros Court
Los Altos, CA 94024
Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on January 31, 2014.
(MVV Feb. 28, Mar. 7, 14, 21, 2014)



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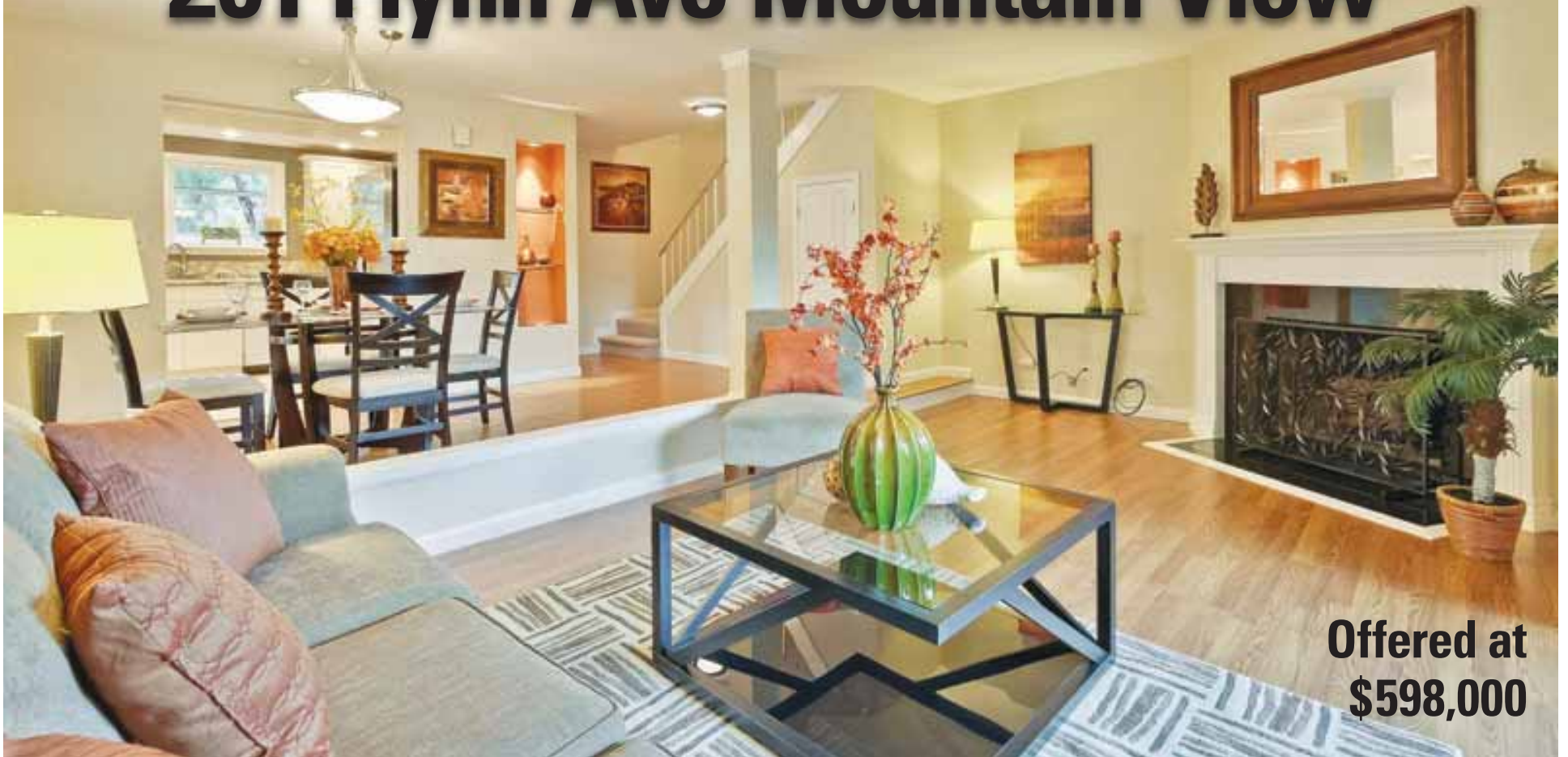
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List Price \$495,000

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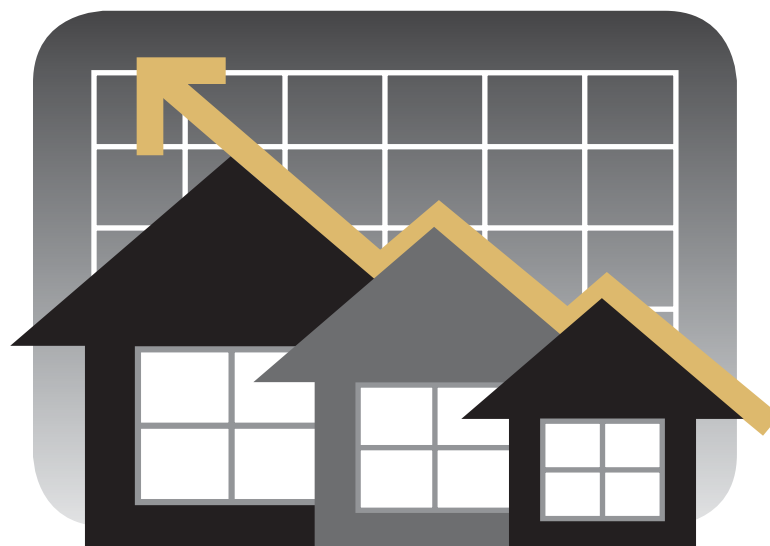
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REDWOOD CITY Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$550,000**
525 Hurlingame Ave Great Opportunity! 3BR, 1BA, 2 Car garage. Lot size approx. 5000 sq.ft. Court yard entry.
Tom Huff CalBRE #00922877 650.325.6161



BLOSSOM VALLEY Oversized Corner Lot! **\$575,000**
4 BR 2 BA Wonderful hm on OVERSIZED corner lot. Mstr BR w/ Beautiful French door leading to backyd
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CENTRAL SAN JOSE Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$680,000**
331 Cereza Pl 3 BR 2.5 BA 1 Block from Japantown & endless amenities in D/T SJ. Constructed in 2003 by Pulte Homes
Geraldine Asmus CalBRE #01328160 650.325.6161



MOUNTAIN VIEW Sun 1 - 5 **\$799,000**
414 Burgoyne St 3 BR 1 BA Darling Rex Manor neighborhood; close to downtown, parks, commutes; loads of potential
Vicki Geers CalBRE #01191911 650.941.7040



MOUNTAIN VIEW Monta Loma Charmer **\$988,000**
Expanded Monta Loma charmer with family room, dual-pane windows, central heat and A/C.
Pat Jordan, Shelly Potvin CalBRE #00898319, 01236885 650.941.7040



SUNNYVALE Sat/Sun 1 - 4 **\$1,098,000**
898 Persimmon Ave 3 BR 2 BA Remod home in the wonderful Cumberland neighborhood. Spacious & open floor plan.
Diyar Essaid CalBRE #01335648 650.941.7040



BELMONT Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,388,000**
1220 Chula Vista Dr 5 BR 3 BA Peaceful hm near Notre Dame & dwntn feat enormous windows overlooking hill & city views.
Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen CalBRE #00468827 650.941.7040



MENLO PARK Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,595,000**
476 OConnor Street 3 BR 2 BA Upbeat, charming, tranquil. Private. Oak, tile. Fireplace. Lvly lot. Grt floor plan
Nancy Goldcamp CalBRE #00787851 650.325.6161



PALO ALTO Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,798,000**
795 La Para Ave 3 BR Amazing Opportunity in Barron Park, 9060 lot! Live, expand, rental, build a new home!
Geraldine Asmus CalBRE #01328160 650.325.6161



LOS ALTOS Sat/Sun 1 - 5 **\$2,298,000**
557 Casita Way 4 BR 4 BA Gorgeous remodled home in prime area, top schools, close to town, spacious backyard
Gary Herbert CalBRE #00762521 650.941.7040



LOS ALTOS Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$2,495,000**
750 Linden Ave 4 BR 2 BA Living spaces open to expansive backyard. Secure & peaceful location, yet close to downtown
Terri Couture CalBRE #01090940 650.941.7040



PORTOLA VALLEY Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$2,995,000**
393 Golden Hills On a clear day, you can see forever. Spectacular views and a peaceful cul-de-sac location
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LOS ALTOS HILLS Sat/Sun 1 - 4:30 **\$3,150,000**
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PALO ALTO By Appointment Only **\$4,798,000**
7 BR 7.5 BA This 7 BR, 7.5 BA 10-year new English Tudor is a timeless delight
Judy Shen CalBRE #01272874 650.325.6161



PORTOLA VALLEY Sun 1 - 4 **\$5,400,000**
316 Golden Hills Dr 6 BR 5.5 BA Enjoy serenity & natural beauty of the indoor/outdoor relaxing CA living at its best.
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