

Mountain View VOICE

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WEEKEND | 18



MICHELLE LE

Margaret Capriles speaks as fellow City Council candidates listen at a forum held Sept. 2. They are, from left, Ken Rosenberg, Jim Neal, Lisa Matichak and Ellen Kamei.

Housing, transportation are top issues at council forums

CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATES MAKE DISTINCTIONS CLEAR IN A CROWDED FIELD

By Daniel DeBolt

In a crowded City Council race, Mountain View's nine candidates are already busy introducing themselves and their platforms to voters at candidate forums, with several more scheduled in the coming weeks.

In a forum attended by all nine candidates Tuesday, Sept. 2, candidates Mercedes Salem and Ellen Kamei came out against zoning for a new residential neighborhood in North

Bayshore, something businesses and the Chamber of Commerce have proposed as a way to deal with the city's housing crunch. Other issues the candidates discussed included the need for better bicycle and transit infrastructure in Mountain View and involving the city's immigrant population in local elections.

On Sept. 2, the Housing and Transportation Forum was held at the Rengstorff Community Center. Tuesday's event was kicked off with a questions about what sort of bike infra-

structure projects candidates would support to encourage more bicycling.

"People don't (ride bikes) unless they feel safe," said candidate Ken Rosenberg. "I'm in favor of almost anything that is going to promote biking or walking."

Salem said she liked the proposal for a "road diet on California Street that creates buffers for bikes, buffers for pedestrians." She said no pedestrians

► See **CANDIDATES**, page 8

High school district shows strides in closing achievement gap

MVLA LATINO STUDENTS' PERFORMANCE UP BY ALMOST ALL MEASURES

By Kevin Forestieri

Test scores and grades are improving across the board for minority students, according to a report from the Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District. District administrators tout that they've made concerted efforts to

bring up academic achievement among Latino students — and now they have the numbers to prove it.

At a board meeting last week, district officials reported that Latino student achievement has gone up over the last eight years "on almost all indicators," including higher grade point

averages (GPA), enrollment in more challenging classes and a higher passing rate for the high school exit exam.

"It is clear evidence that (Latino) students are doing much better. We've seen significant growth in the last 10 years," said

► See **LATINO STUDENTS**, page 11

Will NASA Ames workers be 'guinea pigs' for Google?

AGREEMENT TO ALLOW GOOGLE TO TEST
DRIVERLESS CARS AT NASA AMES CAMPUS

By Daniel DeBolt

Google is planning to take a leap forward in the development of its self-driving car by removing drivers from test vehicles in a real-world environment. The only problem is that some NASA Ames Research Center employees aren't happy about the prospect of becoming test subjects as they walk around the Moffett Field campus.

Ames Federal Employees Union president Leland Stone says Ames employees will be subjected to the "potentially risky" experiment this fall, when Google is slated to begin running its self-driving car prototypes — without live drivers to take the wheel if needed — around the Ames campus, where more than 2,000 people work for NASA. Google needs to begin proving the cars can work in a real world environment, and Ames management obliged, signing an agreement to allow the cars to operate driverless among pedestrians at Ames, located on a

Federal base that's not subject to state laws regulating self-driving vehicles.

"Civilized society long ago rejected coerced human participation in experiments, but strangely, senior leadership thus far does not appear to fully grasp this," Stone said in an August 28 email to NASA employees saying that it appeared that Ames management was not embracing typical protocol for experiments involving humans. "We hope again that common sense will prevail to resolve this concern, but the bottom line is that the union is prepared to take every lawful action necessary to prevent management from forcing Ames employees to be guinea pigs in an experiment against their will."

Stone said union officials expressed a number of concerns to Ames management on July 1 and have not received a response, though a meeting to discuss the issue is scheduled for

► See **GOOGLE CAR**, page 12



MICHELLE LE

A bicyclist glances over at a Google self-driving vehicle on Shoreline Boulevard. An agreement with NASA Ames would allow Google to test the cars without anyone behind the wheel as a back-up measure.

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Voices

A R O U N D T O W N

Asked in downtown Mountain View. Photos and interviews by Cooper Aspegren.

What was the most shocking news of the summer?



"The concert with Wiz Khalifa with the shooting ... because it was in an area that I was in, and I heard the shooting."

Oscar Landaverde,
Mountain View



"The Ferguson situation. I knew it was bad but I didn't know it was that bad."

Dominic Tarr, Oakland



"Probably the beheading (of a journalist). I thought that was the most vulgar and despicable thing I've ever seen, probably. The fact that it was shown live for everyone to see — it's just scary that people go that far."

Samantha Boyle, Mountain View



"Probably, the most shocking news was the second Malaysian Airlines disappearance, but on top of that, the man who escaped both airline disappearances and crashes."

Riya Nath, Palo Alto



"Heartbleed... Just the fact that such a kind of widespread security system was not secure is pretty crazy."

Beni Ran, Palo Alto

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High Holy Days 5775

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Rosh Hashanah

- Wednesday, September 24, 7:30 PM Evening Service
- Thursday, September 25, 9:30 AM 1st Day Morning Service
9:45 AM Children's Service
- Friday, September 26, 9:30 AM 2nd Day (at Congregation Etz Chayim)

Yom Kippur

- Friday, October 3, 7:00 PM Kol Nidrey (& food drive)
- Saturday, October 4, 9:15 AM Morning Service (note earlier start time)
9:45 AM Children's Service
5:00 PM Mincha, Yizkor, Ne'ilah

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CRIME BRIEFS

DISTURBANCE AT MCDONALD'S

Police arrested a 42-year-old man Monday after he allegedly caused a disturbance at a McDonald's, yelled at staff and refused to follow police directions.

At around 8:27 p.m., police received a call that a man was causing a disturbance at the McDonald's at 952 El Monte Ave. The man, later identified as Stanley Cortez, a transient, allegedly entered the restaurant demanding creamer and sugar, pounded on the counter and yelled profanities at the staff.

When police arrived, Cortez refused to follow the officer's commands and aggressively threw a small bag he was carrying to the ground, according to Sgt. Saul Jaeger of the Mountain View Police Department.

Cortez was arrested and booked into San Jose Main Jail.

THEFT AT WALMART

Police arrested a Mountain View man Sunday after he was allegedly caught by Walmart security stealing merchandise from the store. The suspect also had a prior conviction for theft, police said.

At 5:12 p.m. Sunday, Walmart security staff allegedly witnessed the man steal \$50 worth of merchandise from a Walmart at 600 Showers Drive and exit the store. Security contacted the Mountain View Police Department and requested that officers make contact with a man identified as 30-year-old Sterling Winterhalter, according to Sgt. Saul Jaeger of the Mountain View Police Department.

Officers located Winterhalter and the stolen property, and arrested him on charges of burglary, petty theft with a prior, possession of less than one ounce of marijuana and a probation violation. Winterhalter was booked into San Jose Main Jail without bail.

WOMAN GROPED

Police arrested an 18-year-old man after he allegedly groped a 50-year-old woman at the Mountain View Senior Center through the window of her car Sunday.

The victim, a woman from Livermore, was seated in her vehicle in the senior center's parking lot at 266 Escuela Ave. when the man, identified as Jose Laguna, allegedly walked up to her open window, reached in and touched the victim's leg and thigh area, according to Sgt. Saul Jaeger of the Mountain View Police Department. Laguna left the scene and was later contacted by officers in the area.

Laguna was arrested and booked into San Jose Main Jail on suspicion of battery and being drunk in public.

Kevin Forestieri

POLICE LOG

AUTO BURGLARY

1000 block N. Rengstorff Av., 8/27
2400 block Charleston Rd., 8/27
1600 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 8//28
2100 block Leghorn St., 8/28
100 block Calderon Av., 8/31

BATTERY

1000 block Space Park Way, 8/30
1 block Showers Dr., 8/31
1 block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 8/31
200 block Escuela Av., 8/31

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

100 block E. Dana St., 8/27
400 block Ferguson Dr., 8/31
600 block Showers Dr., 8/31

GRAND THEFT

600 block Taylor Ct., 9/1

RESISTING PUBLIC OFFICER

W. El Camino Real & Escuela Av., 9/1

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

300 block Escuela Av., 8/28
1700 block Hackett Av., 8/30

ROBBERY

2600 block W. El Camino Real, 8/27

SHOPLIFTING

300 block Showers Dr., 8/27

STOLEN VEHICLES

300 block N. Whisman Rd., 8/27
800 block Alice Av., 8/29

VANDALISM

100 block E. El Camino Real, 8/28
2000 block San Ramon Av., 9/1

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Tempting kids with tastier hot lunches

DISTRICT WORKING TO TURN AROUND
DWINDLING SCHOOL PROGRAM

By Kevin Forestieri

Kids may be on the fast track for gourmet meals at school — or, at least, better meals. Following a report that student participation in the school lunch program is bad and getting worse, the Mountain View Whisman School District hired a new director of child nutrition last month to get more palatable food into the cafeterias.

Juan Cordon is the school district's first director of child nutrition, and has been steeped in food service management for over 22 years. Cordon has worked for major food service companies like Sodexo and Mar-

riott, and more recently served as the food service director for the Santa Clara Unified School District for 13 years.

Cordon said he helped transition Santa Clara Unified away from frozen, re-heated meals, and towards fresh meals made from scratch at a district site. After hiring new chefs and revamping the kitchens, Cordon said kids were eating more fruits and vegetables, and getting introduced to foods they may not have tasted before.

"Even simple things, like replacing tortillas with lavash bread," Cordon said.

► See **SCHOOL LUNCH**, page 10



MICHELLE LE

Jackie Scharff stacks freshly baked blueberry muffins to cool in the kitchen at Crittenden Middle School. The muffins have more whole grain flour than in the past, part of an effort by school district officials to make school lunch offerings tastier and more nutritious.

Google partners with NASA to develop unmanned aircraft

By Daniel DeBolt

Is it a bird, a plane, a UFO? According to a new agreement between Google and NASA, unmanned flying objects of all sorts may now buzz around NASA Ames Research Center.

In June, NASA Ames management signed an agreement allowing Google to test autonomous, unmanned vehicles at NASA Ames, which not only allows Google's self-driving cars to be

tested at Ames, but also aircraft. It coincides with news last week that Google has been developing drone technology over the last two years with its "Project Wing" a wing-shaped drone that is able to fly across a city to deliver packages, called an effort to compete with Amazon's development of drones to help deliver goods purchased online.

Google posted a YouTube video introducing Project Wing on Aug. 28. The drone is shown

delivering dog treats to a farmer in Australia, where rules for drones are more lax. The wing-shaped drone glides before tilting to hover nose-up high above ground, when a package comes off its belly and makes a soft landing at the end of a tether.

NASA shares Google's enthusiasm for unmanned aircraft, calling it "an exciting new activity" in the agreement. The agreement says a long list of aircraft types will be accommodated by NASA

*The drone is shown
delivering dog
treats to a farmer
in Australia.*

Ames — without pilots. It reads like the to-do list of the billionaires behind Google's Project X, including "air taxis" and "hypersonic jets" and even "personal vehicles" and "aircraft share," meaning that perhaps there will be a Zipcar-like service for self-flying cars developed by Google.

NASA says the goal of the collaboration with Google is to

"increase efficiency, mobility, and affordability, and promote diversity of airspace use." The key to this vision is increasingly driver-less, robotic aircraft. The agreement calls it "higher levels of automation and autonomy."

"The goal of UTM (a NASA program called Unmanned Aerial Systems Traffic Management) is to identify and develop the maximum possible use of automation to address the needs to future air transportation and airspace operations," the agreement says. "All vehicle types and mixes of operations shall be

► See **GOOGLE DRONES**, page 11

Candidate wants to speed up the school district's response

By Kevin Forestieri

A wind of change is blowing for schools in Mountain View, as school districts prepare for the new Common Core curriculum and embrace new classroom technology. But to school board candidate Hafsa Mirza, district staff are sluggish in making those changes a reality, and need to hurry up or risk lagging behind.

Mirza is one of four candi-

dates competing for two seats on the Mountain View Whisman School District Board of Trustees this November. Other candidates include incumbents Ellen Wheeler and Philip Palmer, as well as Greg Coladonato, president of the Slater Neighborhood Association.

Stories on Wheeler, Palmer and Coladonato can be found in the Aug. 8, Aug. 15 and Aug. 22 issues of the *Voice*.

Mirza is president of the Los

Altos Mountain View PTA Council, which coordinates between Parent Teacher Associations at campuses across two school districts. She said the council has a close relationship with PTAs in Mountain View, and talks to each one about fundraising and ways to improve the schools.

She said the most common complaint among parents is that "things take too long" on the district level. Mirza said the school district lags behind on so-called

STEM curriculum, and that all students need access to a district-wide program that advances the fields of science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) — and soon.

"They need to plan it, execute it and get it out," Mirza said.

Mirza sees Measure G school bond spending and site improvements much the same way — speed up the process so students in the district can see the benefits before they graduate and move on.

"The money is there, they need to decide how to spend it and get it done," Mirza said.

As a board member, Mirza said she would advocate for more teacher training. She said teach-



Hafsa Mirza

ers are largely under-served in the district, despite being the "true" role models for children. The district does have instructional

coaches to help with professional development, but Mirza said students would benefit from a "tech person" that could help teachers understand the new technology implemented in the classroom.

That lack of teacher training was apparent, Mirza said, when the district "haphazardly" rolled

► See **MIRZA**, page 13

State court rejects most misconduct claims against assistant DA

By Sue Dremann

California Supreme Court justices have reversed a state appeals court ruling of egregious prosecutorial misconduct against Jay Boyarsky, Santa Clara County's chief assistant district attorney.

Boyarsky, a Palo Alto resident was castigated by the California Sixth Appellate District Court in December 2012 for alleged misconduct while handling a hospital commitment case against an admitted sexual predator, according to court documents.

But the Supreme Court on Aug. 18 found only one clear instance of misconduct — that Boyarsky insinuated that jurors might anger family and friends if they did not find defendant Daniel Shazier to be a sexually violent predator. The justices said a second instance may have been improper when he implied there were additional, unreported sex crimes in the defendant's background.

But these incidents did not result in an unfair trial nor did they affect the outcome, the Supreme Court justices have determined. The single instance

of misconduct and the additional possible instance in this case did not rise to the level of a federal constitutional violation, the seven justices wrote.

Shazier had pleaded guilty to multiple sexual assaults on minor boys and was sentenced to 17 years and eight months in prison in October 1994. He pleaded guilty to sodomy and oral copulation of a drugged or intoxicated 17-year-old victim, forcible sodomy of a 14-year-old boy and multiple counts of child molestation against boys ages 13 to 16.

After he completed his prison term, the district attorney's office sought three times to commit him to a psychiatric hospital, starting in 2003, under the state's Sexually Violent Predator Act. Prosecutors succeeded on the second and third tries. But the appeals court reversed the rulings in both cases, finding misconduct by prosecutors.

Boyarsky prosecuted the third case in 2010. An appellate court in December 2012 ruled Boyarsky's misconduct "so infected the trial with unfairness as to make the resulting conviction a denial of due process." The appeals court then reversed the lower

court judgment that committed Shazier to a state hospital.

Under California's Sexually Violent Predator Act, persons serving prison terms may be referred for hospital commitment after they have finished their sentences on the grounds that they are sexually violent predators. The determination is

Shazier had pleaded guilty to multiple sexual assaults on minor boys.

made if they are diagnosed with a mental disorder that makes them a danger and if they are likely to engage in sexually violent behavior after their release. A person so designated can be confined to a psychiatric facility for an indeterminate period with annual reviews until they are found to no longer be a public threat, according to state law.

Shazier has a history of sexually assaulting underage boys dating to 1987, and he was first

convicted of the crimes in 1988. Though he was paroled and promised not to commit further acts, he repeatedly committed additional sex crimes against boys ages 13 to 17 each time he was released from prison. He had at least 12 known victims, the Supreme Court justices noted.

The district attorney's first attempt to have him declared a sexually violent predator ended in a hung jury. Prosecutors tried again in 2005 and succeeded. But the appeals court threw out the verdict a year later after finding misconduct by prosecutor Benjamin Field. Field was disbarred in 2010 for four years for misconduct in multiple cases, according to court papers. The state Supreme Court dismissed a review of the case.

Under Boyarsky's prosecution in 2010, a jury found that Shazier was a sexually violent predator. The appeals court again overruled that determination in 2012, concluding that Shazier suffered cumulative prejudice from multiple instances of prosecutorial misconduct.

According to the appeals judges, Boyarsky committed misconduct in seven instances:

suggesting during argument that jurors would face contempt in their communities and families unless they found Shazier to be a sexually violent predator; implying Shazier had committed other sex crimes that were not in evidence; noting during Shazier's cross-examination the proximity of schools to the defendant's mother's home (where Shazier planned to live) and arguing that Shazier would not be on parole if released; improperly questioning a defense expert about other sexually violent predator cases to which the witness had given testimony; telling the jury they were being "groomed" by Shazier and referring to defense witnesses as "serial rapists" and a "child molester."

Taken together, the incidents created an aggregate prejudicial effect and created such an unfair trial that it violated due process, the appellate judges ruled.

But the Supreme Court justices said Shazier's counsel forfeited any argument that Boyarsky's questions were improper. The attorney did not object to either

► See **CLAIM**, page 13

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■ COMMUNITY BRIEFS

**OPEN HOUSE
AT NASA AMES**

As it celebrates its 75th year, NASA Ames Research Center is holding a rare open house event on Saturday, Oct. 18, allowing a close look at the space research center's many technological wonders.

The free event will be the first time NASA Ames has opened its doors to the public since 1997. There will be a two-mile long self-guided walking tour of the facilities with demonstrations and displays of technology developed at Ames over its 75-year history. Officials say attendees will get a peek at its large wind tunnels, a simulated martian landscape and a jumbo jet fitted with an infrared telescope known as SOFIA, among other things.

Reservations must be made for the free event. Free tickets are now available on Eventbrite. Ames is billing the event as "pedestrian only," and warning that a great deal of walking will be required to see all the sights. There will be no parking available at Ames for the event. Shuttles will be provided to and from local transit centers. For more info, visit nasa.gov/ames/openhouse2014/.

—Daniel DeBolt

FERAL CAT GROUP

The city of Mountain View has opened the application process for membership in an ad hoc stakeholder working group looking at how to better address the local feral cat population.

Three spots are available in the Feral Cats and Wildlife Stakeholders Working Group for "at-large" members who are Mountain View residents, according to city officials. The application deadline is Monday, Sept. 15, at 5 p.m.

The group encourages at-large applicants to discuss their background with feral cat and wildlife support and to hold a general, neutral or open-minded approach to the issue, according to the application website.

According to city officials, the group comes as a result of the City Council's request in April during the deliberation of updates to Mountain View's animal control ordinance.

City officials said in a press release that three at-large members will be selected by the six other members of the nine-member group. The other members will represent the Silicon Valley Animal Control Authority, Santa Clara Valley Water District, Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society, Palo Alto Humane Society, Citizens Committee to Complete the Refuge and a feral cat group or

cat rescue group, according to the application website.

The group is expected to meet once a month from October to February 2015.

For more information about the group, or to apply, go to mountainview.gov/catsandwildlife or inquire at the City Clerk's Office at City Hall, 500 Castro St.

**CHANGES TO VTA
BUS ROUTES**

The Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority will host a public meeting to discuss its North Central County Bus Improvement Plan. The meeting will take place from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at Sunnyvale City Hall, located at 456 W Olive Ave.

VTA officials said in a press release that the bus improvement plan is a study of the bus routes in Mountain View, Sunnyvale, Santa Clara and Cupertino. The plan complements three Bus Rapid Transit projects designed to increase system riderships and improve bus service on north and south routes, according to officials.

VTA officials said that the plan suggests service changes in response to changes in travel demand as a result of new residential and commercial developments.

The plan's recommendations will be targeted for implementation in 2015, when the next major service change has been scheduled to roll out, and 2018, when Bus Rapid Transit is projected to operate along El Camino Real, according to Transportation Authority officials.

For more information, go to www.vta.org/NCCBIP.

—Cooper Aspegren

**SCHOOL BOARD
CANDIDATE FORUM**

The District Teachers Association for the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District is holding a forum on Tuesday, Sept. 9, with the seven candidates vying for the three school board seats this November.

The forum will help the association learn more about the candidates, and their visions of how to improve learning in the district, according to Madeline Miraglia, vice president of the District Teachers Association. She said it's important for teachers to connect with the candidates and form a better partnership with them going into the election.

The association will also use the forum to decide whom to endorse going into November. Miraglia said they will likely have their endorsements ready by Wednesday morning following the forum.

The forum will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Los Altos High School library. The event is open for teacher membership only.

—Kevin Forestieri

**KMTV BROADCASTS
CANDIDATE FORUMS**

KMTV 15 will continue its coverage of the Mountain View City Council election campaign and record the Housing and Transportation Forum on Tuesday, Sept. 9, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. In addition, KMTV 15 will host a Los Altos City Council candidate debate on Monday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. and a Mountain View City Council candidate debate on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m.

Station officials said in a press release that all Mountain View and Los Altos city council candidates were invited to record three-minute position statements in KMTV 15's studio. These position statements will air at various times prior to election day.

KMTV 15 recorded the 2014 Mountain View City Council forum sponsored by Chamber of Commerce Mountain View and the League of Women Voters, which took place Wednesday, Aug. 27.

"Our community is fortunate to have KMTV 15, a local partner, that covers local elections," Chamber of Commerce Mountain View President Oscar Garcia said. "Through its TV coverage and online access, KMTV 15 gives residents the opportunity to stay informed and make better decisions about local issues."

The local-access station provides

the only source of live, year-round video coverage of government meetings in Mountain View, Los Altos, Sunnyvale and Foster City.

"Covering these forums is an extension of KMTV 15's government meeting coverage," said Shelley Wolfe, the KMTV 15 media center executive director. "Our broadcasts deliver gavel-to-gavel coverage, giving residents a resource to stay up-to-date with the current issues and happenings in our municipalities."

In addition to city council elec-

tion coverage, KMTV 15 will cover school district candidates, water district candidates and El Camino health care district positions.

KMTV 15 candidate coverage can be viewed on Comcast Channel 5, AT&T U-Verse Channel 99, and YouTube. In addition, coverage is available on Roku during weekdays at 8 a.m. and Sundays at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. For more information about KMTV 15's upcoming schedule, visit kmtv15.org/watch/communityshows.html.

—Cooper Aspegren



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10 AM	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
12 PM						X	X
4 PM						X	X
4:30 PM	X	X	X	X	X		
6:30 PM	X	X	X	X	X		
8:15 PM	X	X	X	X			

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CANDIDATES

► Continued from page 1

or cyclists should have to die because of unsafe streets, as one of her friends had recently died after being hit by a car while crossing El Camino Real.

Candidate Greg Unangst, who chairs the city's Bike and Pedestrian Advisory Committee, listed some possible improvements, such as more crossings over Central Expressway and a true bike Boulevard on Latham Street that is more than just "putting up signs" directing cyclists to it. Cyclists often point to neighboring Palo Alto's bike boulevards, which discourage car traffic, as exemplary.

"I'm not a millennial, but I usually use a bike to get around town," said candidate Lenny Siegel. "Anyone on council or on staff making decisions on bicycle safety should get on a bike and see what it's like. It's not just a matter of safety, it is a matter of creating pleasant environments where people want to walk."

"Every time a development proposal comes before us I'm looking at how bike-able and walkable is it?" said candidate Lisa Matichak, who is also a Mountain View planning commissioner. "Personally I would like to see the trails expanded — we need to have them connect throughout the entire city."

Kamei said the city's hiring of a bike and pedestrian coordinator will help, while candidate Pat Showalter said other cities needed to continue to work on the Stevens Creek trail. Candidate Margaret Capriles said bike and pedestrian mobility needed to continue to be a council priority. Candidate Jim

Neal said most of the planning had already been done and "from this point we just need to get the details fine-tuned."

New neighborhood in North Bayshore?

On Tuesday candidates Salem and Kamei both came out against housing in North Bayshore for the first time. Candidates Siegel, Showalter, Neal, Unangst and Rosenberg reiterated their support for housing in North Bayshore in some form or another, while candidates Capriles and Matichak had already made their opposition known.

"The North Bayshore precise plan looks at 500 acres, I think we can devote 100 acres near 101 and North Shoreline to housing and we are not going to threaten our open space," said Siegel, who founded the Campaign for Balanced Mountain View in January to lobby for the creation of the new neighborhood. If built at a density similar to the five-story apartments at Park Place downtown, there would be enough units to support a school and services and retail. "It will take a lot of work to reverse the course the city has been on since 2012 when council rejected 4-3 the environmentally superior alternative for housing in North Bayshore."

Quoting language city planners used at the time, candidate Unangst said that it is "environmentally superior" to include housing in plans for office space for tens of thousands of new jobs in the area around Google headquarters.

Kamei had hedged on her answer to the North Bayshore housing question before, but this



MICHELLE LE

Moderator Debbie Mytels listens as City Council candidate Greg Unangst speaks and candidates (from left) Pat Showalter, Lenny Siegel and Mercedes Salem listen at the Rengstorff Community Center.

time she expressed clear opposition.

"I also at this point don't feel that housing makes sense in North Bayshore," she said, explaining fears that the housing would make it harder to reach the city's goals for traffic reduction. "It is important to reach these transportation goals, then it can be revisited," she said.

Salem said the reason why North Bayshore is so successful is because there's very little housing out there. She said that a new grocery store would fail because the residents would likely "work at big companies that already provide everything for them from soup to nuts."

She also raised fears about sea level rise and a lack of stable "bedrock" in an earthquake, though that concern has never been part of the city's extensive discussions on redevelopment in North Bayshore, where landfills have been excluded from new development plans.

Showalter, a civil engineer for the Santa Clara Valley Water District, said she has "looked at flood maps and there are places that — even with impacts of climate change — people should be able to live (in North Bayshore). The impacts of people living close to work is just tremendous. We really have to take advantage of that. People have been concerned that there isn't shopping but Costco isn't that far. We also need to consider the reverse commute advantage those people would have."

At the Chamber-sponsored forum on Aug. 27, Matichak said the current council members she identifies with the most are the four most consistent opponents of housing development: John McAlister, Jac Siegel, Ronit Bryant and Margaret Abe-Koga. The latter three are leaving the council this year due to term limits.

El Camino bus lanes unpopular

A few years ago, in a 4-3 vote, council members narrowly rejected a Valley Transportation Authority proposal to create an El Camino Real bus experience similar to light rail in Mountain View, with dedicated bus lane and stations along the center of

El Camino Real. Citing the city's car traffic woes, candidates did not indicate they would want to change course on the Bus Rapid Transit plan, with candidates Rosenberg, Siegel and Capriles among the opponents.

"I do not support taking away full traffic lanes for BRT," Siegel said, adding that there were other ways to "make buses more efficient. Maybe someday we'll have enough people in buses to take away traffic lanes."

"We need to work on frequency of buses," said Showalter, which spurred Unangst to say that there wasn't enough population density to create demand for more bus service. Unangst touted self-driving car technology and automated people-movers as solutions to transit woes.

"I do not support a (dedicated) lane, not here in Mountain View," said Rosenberg. Salem agreed, saying, "I don't see it as a viable alternative for our community."

Capriles and Kamei called for partial bike lanes to help bicyclists trying to get across town in areas where El Camino Real is the only convenient route. Kamei called for widening sidewalks and removing street parking in particular sections to make room.

Involving immigrants in local politics

Candidates Neal and Rosenberg appeared a bit baffled when asked to comment on how some cities have allowed undocumented immigrants to vote in local elections, so the questions was changed to ask how the candidates would involve undocumented immigrants in their decision making.

"It's something that can't be solved at city level," Neal said of letting the non-citizens vote, as was done in Maryland's Takoma Park 20 years ago. "It doesn't matter what the city says about that. My wife is an immigrant from Italy, I don't have a problem" with immigrants. He added that his wife volunteers at the Day Worker Center and that immigrants always have a right to speak out.

"This is why the Civility Roundtable was conceived," said Rosenberg, who created the Civility Roundtable series to provide a

forum for difficult community discussions. "I'm an advocate of our Day Worker Center and a user of it as well. We had a civility roundtable on this topic." Some say immigrants need to get in line to get their citizenship, but "there is not process to get citizenship for people who are here," he said.

"We have to welcome immigrants whether they be kids from Central America or kids from Beijing," Siegel said. "It's not only right, these are the people who are going to be paying for our Social Security. Immigration is what we need in this country. I'm not sure they can vote in Congressional elections but I think there are communities who have made that happen (for local elections)." Siegel suggested Spanish translation of council meeting broadcasts. "You have to make people feel comfortable, you have to make them feel empowered. They are part of our future"

"I worked precisely on these issues (as a congressional staffer) in Washington, D.C.," said Salem. "I'm a huge proponent for the DREAM Act. I do not agree with the federal government deputizing local police" to enforce immigration law. Allowing the undocumented to vote, she said, would take a Constitutional amendment.

Capriles had previously told the *Voice* she would "love" to allow the undocumented to vote in local elections, but did not reiterate that on Tuesday. "I think that Mountain View has done a superb job of encouraging the undocumented residents to come forth," she said, adding that she respected the work of Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren and activist Jose Antonio Vargas.

Showalter spoke of wanting to make them feel welcome and to make sure they are not taken advantage of, while Kamei said the question touches on something that makes Mountain View really special, because her own grandparents were immigrants who cut flowers in the Mayfield Mall area and later had their own flower-growing business. She said the keys include multi-lingual translation and "talking to those in the community who we might not normally have outreach with." ▀

Graphic Designer

Embarcadero Media, producers of the Palo Alto Weekly, The Almanac, Mountain View Voice, PaloAltoOnline.com and several other community websites, is looking for a graphic designer to join its award-winning design team.

Design opportunities include online and print ad design and editorial page layout. Applicant must be fluent in InDesign, Photoshop and Illustrator. Flash knowledge is a plus. Newspaper or previous publication experience is preferred, but we will consider qualified — including entry level — candidates. Most importantly, designer must be a team player and demonstrate speed, accuracy and thrive under deadline pressure. The position will be approximately 32 hours per week.

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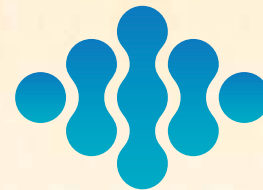


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SCHOOL LUNCH

► Continued from page 5

Instead of frozen single-serve pizzas and taco pockets, the district now has flank steak salad, roasted chicken breast, and lentil salad. Hamburgers started coming with lettuce and tomato, and romaine lettuce is served as an alternative to iceberg lettuce.

Cordon said the Mountain View Whisman School District hired him with three goals in mind: they wanted the food to be healthier, they wanted kids to enjoy it more and they wanted

to make the food from scratch. The last of the three might be the trickiest.

"We're still in the learning stage," Cordon said. "In some cases the facilities need to get caught up to speed to make that transition."

"From scratch," in this case, could mean that food is produced at Crittenden Middle School, packaged and shipped out to district schools to be consumed the next day. If muffins are on the menu tomorrow, Cordon said, the district would buy up the ingredients from



MICHELLE LE

Jackie Scharff prepares a muffin pan in the kitchen at Crittenden, where most of the district's food is prepared and shipped out to other schools for the next day.

local organic producer and cook them at Crittenden.

"In the past we may have served a muffin that was pre-made and frozen. Now we're buying the batter," Cordon said.

Only three weeks into the school year, Cordon said the district has moved away from canned fruit, and offers up apples, oranges and plums to accompany meals. Schools

are also serving antibiotic-free hamburgers and nitrate-free hotdogs, though it's unclear whether those changes are here to stay.

The new school food will work along new federal guidelines, which requires, among other things, that grains be at least 51 percent whole grain. He said it's the department's job to make sure when they introduce

brown rice and whole-grain spaghetti to children in the schools, they do it in a way that kids will enjoy it.

"It'll take a while though, it won't happen overnight," Cordon said.

An uphill climb

A report by Lunch Lessons LLC at a school board meeting last June found that average daily participation in the school food program dropped anywhere from 1 to 2 percent during the 2013-14 school year, bringing district-wide participation down to 40 percent.

Across the elementary schools, 75 percent of students that qualified for free lunch participated in the school lunch program. For students who pay full price for meals, that number drops to just 15 percent. Due in part to the dwindling participation, the district's Child Nutrition Department has run over budget since at least 2011, with expenses exceeding revenues by as much as \$144,000.

Cordon admitted that some costs could go up when they weigh the different food options and opt for organic, whole-grain bagels over the alternatives, but said the department will have more money to spend if the food attracts more kids to purchase hot lunches.

Cordon said it's possible school lunch participation is in a downward trend because the food hasn't kept up with changing tastes. He said kids are being exposed to food at grocery stores like Sprouts and Whole Foods, and that the community wants higher quality food at the school level — and school districts need to follow suit.

"We want to take the stigma away from school food," Cordon said. ▣

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LATINO STUDENTS

► Continued from page 1

Brigitte Sarraf, associate superintendent of educational services.

The number of Latino freshman with a GPA of 2.0 or below dropped from 26 percent in the 2010-11 school year to 12 percent last school year. Likewise, the number of Latino freshman students with one or more F grades went from 48 percent in 2003-04 to 21 percent last school year.

More of the district's Latino students are enrolling in honors and advanced placement (AP) classes and taking more AP tests, which was virtually unheard of 16 years ago, according to Sarraf. Over the last decade, the number of Latino students enrolled in AP classes jumped fourfold.

Sarraf said it's hard to pinpoint any one program or district-wide initiative for the higher academic achievement, but said the schools now have more Spanish-speaking staff, bilingual counselors and "liaisons" to connect with parents, and strong intervention programs in place. She said overall, Latino families have more access to the schools and feel more welcome.

The district also hired two counselors specifically for at-risk youth at both high schools. Joel

Romo-Gonzalez, the at-risk youth counselor for Mountain View High School, said their role goes well beyond planning schedules. He said his job is to help students adjust to the high school environment during their freshman year, teach them about good study skills, how to be organized and how to interact with teachers.

Mountain View High School also set up a homework center, where teachers volunteer three times a week to help students with homework after school. Romo-Gonzalez said the center is open to all students, but is geared towards helping at-risk students finish homework and get help from teachers if they need it.

The jump in Latino participation in AP and honors classes can be partly chalked up to the school district's partnership with Equal Opportunity Schools, an organization that works to "close race and income enrollment and success gaps," according to the website.

The organization helps schools identify disadvantaged or under-served youth who are not enrolled in AP or honors classes, but would likely do well in those classes. The district can then seek out and encourage these students to take on the higher-level courses.

Dave Grissom, principal at Mountain View High School, said school officials took a targeted approach and looked at teacher recommendations, coursework and grades for specific students who could take on more challenging classes.

The SAT scores among Latino students increased, but at a much more modest rate. The difference between Latino and white students' scores for the math, verbal and writing portions of the SAT actually increased since the 2003-04 school year.

But that might be out of the hands of the school district. Sarraf said that in general it's difficult for the district to affect SAT results, and that the questions are slated for students who speak fluent English and have been exposed to the language all their lives.

Groves agreed, and said the SAT questions can include esoteric word meanings in esoteric paragraphs that students have to read and write about, making it very difficult for students who didn't grow up in an environment where English is the primary language spoken.

"It has more to do with the student's environment than curriculum development," Groves said.

Going forward, Sarraf said

they need more Latino students to complete their "A-G" requirements — classes that students must finish with a C grade or higher in order to be eligible to apply for University of California schools.

Groves said their goal is to get as many students eligible as possible, and that it's important for counselors to ensure students meet the requirements. If they start to fall behind, Groves said they have a wide range of options to catch up — they can take summer courses, an additional class during the school year, a night class through

the adult education program, or even an online course.

Romo-Gonzalez said getting all the A-G requirements done means starting early, and letting freshman know right away what requirements they need to be eligible. He said that includes meeting with parents and family members too, and getting them up to speed on what's expected by the end of senior year.

"Getting parents involved is key. They need that parental support," Romo-Gonzalez said.

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com

GOOGLE DRONES

► Continued from page 5

accommodated."

Google has also bought a company called Titan Aerospace that has built a solar-powered drone capable of flying at high altitude for three years straight. It

could be used to beam a wireless Internet network down to Earth or take high resolution images of the planet — probably not a comforting thought to those who find Google's access to so much personal information already is a little creepy.

The NASA Ames' public affairs

office did not respond to requests for comments to the story, and a Google spokesperson was not able to provide comments by the *Voice's* press deadline on Wednesday.

Email Daniel DeBolt at ddebolt@mv-voice.com



Workers and Employers are Invited to Provide Input for a Proposed City Minimum Wage Ordinance

The City of Mountain View has scheduled an informational meeting to highlight the provisions of the proposed draft ordinance and gather public comment for City Council consideration.

Monday, September 8, 2014

6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

City of Mountain View Senior Center - 266 Escuela Ave.

Free child care and language interpretation will be provided.

Feedback gathered will be shared with the City Council to aid them in consideration of the ordinance. For more information or to provide your opinion visit the Mountain View Open City Hall page on the City's website www.mountainview.gov/open-city-hall.



CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE AND MEASURE TO BE VOTED ON (MEASURE A)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following persons have been nominated for the offices mentioned below to be filled at the Gubernatorial General Election to be held in the City of Mountain View on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 2014:

CITY COUNCIL (3 seats) (listed in the order as they will appear on the ballot as a result of the randomized alphabet drawing conducted by the Secretary of State):

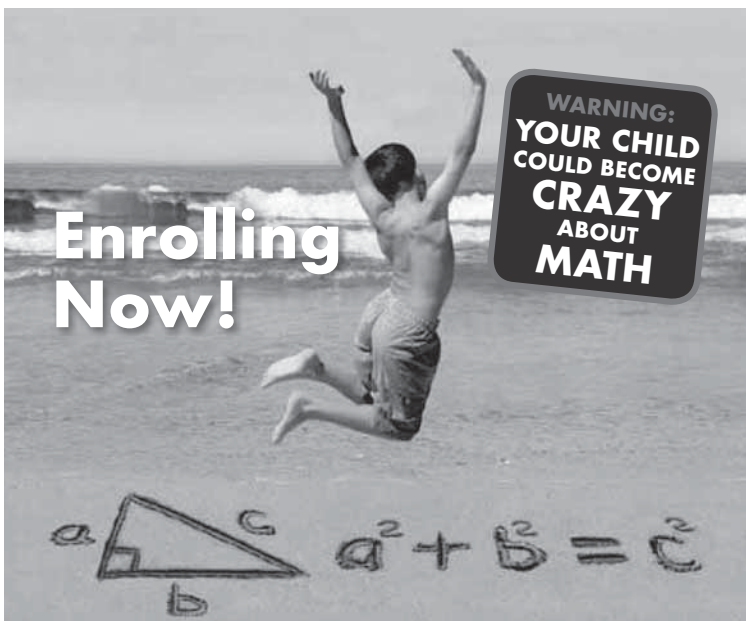
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JIM NEAL
MARGARET CAPRILES
LISA MATICHAK
ELLEN KAMEI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following measure is to be voted on at the Gubernatorial General Election to be held in the City of Mountain View on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 2014:

"Section 503 Compensation. Each member of the city council shall receive as salary, each month, that sum which has been established by the electorate as of November 4, 2014, as the base-line salary amount of one thousand dollars (\$1,000) per month with automatic annual adjustments based on the lesser of the San Francisco Bay Area Consumer Price Index for urban wage earners or the average cost-of-living adjustment granted to the miscellaneous city employee bargaining groups and not to exceed five percent (5%) per year. The mayor shall receive as salary, each month, that amount as calculated for a councilmember above, plus an additional twenty-five percent (25%) of said sum. Any amounts paid to a councilmember for retirement, health and welfare, and federal Social Security benefits shall not be included for purposes of determining salary pursuant to this section provided the same benefits are available and paid by the city for its employees. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the city council shall have no power to increase its salary by ordinance, resolution or motion. If a member of the city council, or mayor, does not attend all regular meetings of the city council called on order of the city council and held during the month, that person's salary for such month shall be reduced by the sum of twenty-five dollars (\$25) for each regular meeting not attended unless that person is absent with the consent of the mayor or for official city business."

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GOOGLE CAR

► Continued from page 1

Thursday, Sept. 4, after the *Voice* went to press.

"The union does not oppose and is indeed supportive of these innovative partnerships, we just want to make sure that NASA's culture of safety and ethics" is followed, Stone said.

The NASA Ames' public affairs office did not respond to the *Voice's* requests for comments. A Google spokesperson said. "As we develop new technologies, we often partner with organizations like NASA Ames who have related interest and expertise. In all cases, we collaborate closely with our partners to ensure that all testing is conducted safely."

While Google's self-driving cars have logged over 200,000 miles and may be operated in several states with drivers behind the wheel who can take over in an emergency, the cars have yet to operate without a driver while sharing the road with people who are either driving, walking or biking. The lead developer of the technology for Google, Sebastian Thrun, admitted recently that the technology still has some big shortfalls that he says can be overcome: the stoplight sensors are sometimes foiled by bright

sunlight, the cars can't drive in snow or rain, would drive right into a pothole, might treat a plastic bag in the road as if it were a boulder and would ignore a police officer on the side of the road waving for the car to stop.

"The cars will be "interacting with humans and other obstacles, to measure them as they move around and use that data to adjust and refine their algorithms so it learns how to interact better in an environment with human beings in it," Stone said. "The problem is the state of California and other jurisdictions are not allowing them to test them out driverless on their populations, and rightly so, because it is non-trivial. They are taking advantage of the fact that California law does not apply on a Federal base."

Stone said he sent an email about the issue to all Ames employees after management did not immediately reassure the union that regular procedures for experiments on human subjects would be followed. That includes allowing two different committees to review the technical details of the tests and make sure people on the campus are informed of the risks of participating and to opt out if they choose.

"Folks should not be participating in experiments either

coercively or unwittingly," Stone said. "Someone may say, 'I'm pregnant and I'm not going to take a chance. I don't want to be that one-in-a-million who gets hit.' Shouldn't that person be able to opt-out? We expect that nothing bad will happen, but we have to prepare for the worst, so all participants can say, 'I understood the risks.'"

If there are people who don't feel comfortable with being in harm's way, said Stone, they should be able to work on a part of the base where the self-driving cars won't be present. "That's totally consistent with American values and culture, as well as law," he said.

"My beef is not with Google," Stone said. "What we're concerned about is that management appears reluctant to embrace our usual ways of doing business." However, he said he is optimistic that they will do so in the end.

The cars are scheduled begin testing without drivers at Ames in October and the agreement indicates that the activity may continue until 2018. Google has already begun testing the cars with drivers behind the wheel at Ames, and has been creating the detailed maps of the campus that the cars require to operate without drivers. ■

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PHOTO BY MICHELLE LE

BUST A MOVE

Devon Johnson displays some pretty sweet moves outside of Mountain View City Hall on a recent summer day. Johnson, 17, is a student at Mountain View High School when he's not busy breakdancing.

CLAIM

► Continued from page 6

the questions about the neighborhood where Shazier would live nor to the argument that Shazier would not be supervised if released.

Both the prosecution and defense devoted significant attention to Shazier's post-release plans, including the living arrangements and his strategies for avoiding new offenses, the justices noted. The defense did not object when Boyarsky recapped Shazier's sex-crime history.

The justices also found compelling evidence that Shazier was a sexually violent predator and was likely to commit further crimes. But hospital witness testimony stated that he had not committed any sexual acts while committed, and he had received therapy to help control his impulses.

The justices did find that Boyarsky committed misconduct when he suggested that

jurors consider what their family and friends would think if they returned a verdict favoring Shazier. Commitment cases do not allow for arguments suggesting the consequences of a jury's verdict. However, the defense did not object, the justices noted.

Boyarsky also committed "arguable" misconduct when he implied there were additional, unreported crimes in Shazier's background.

But the justices did not find the statements prejudiced the case. There is no reasonable probability the jury would have reached a different verdict if the misconduct had not occurred, the justices added.

"In any event, neither claim of misconduct has merit," the court wrote.

The court's instruction in the context of a sexually violent predator trial, "cannot be construed to prevent the prosecutor from exploring whether a mentally

disordered sex offender's release into the community might lead to his or her commission of new violent predatory sex offenses. By the (sexual predator act) terms, this is a critical and essential subject for the jury's consideration," the justices wrote.

The Supreme Court kicked back other defense arguments to the appeals court for further ruling. That court must decide whether the trial court erred when it told jurors the sexually violent predator commitment would not result in a life sentence. Shazier's attorney also claimed the provision allowing commitment for an indeterminate time violates state and federal due-process and equal protection guarantees. The appeals court must rule on that issue and others.

Boyarsky said he was gratified by the justices' decision. The allegations had hurt him personally and professionally, he added.

Email Sue Dremann at sdremann@pawebly.com

MIRZA

► Continued from page 5

out the early phases of Common Core State Standards, and a lot of teachers were left to do their own research. She said teachers are still not ready for all the changes.

If elected to the board, Mirza said she would go directly to the campuses to see through the implementation of new cur-

riculum and new programs. She said board members need to go around and interact with parents, teachers and students directly at the school sites to get a feel for how well things are going, and hear about issues or concerns first-hand.

Mirza said the board should not be grappling with a hostile environment and arguments between board members, which

takes the focus away from the children. She said if board members cannot work well with others because of personal issues, they should not be on the board.

"I don't want to read about board issues in the paper," Mirza said. "I want to hear about the kids."

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com

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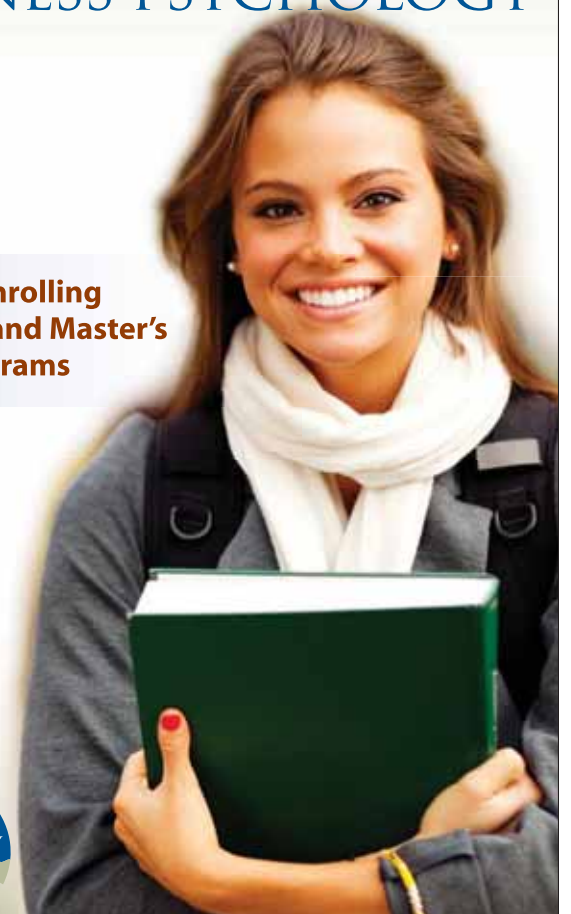
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OPINIONS

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

Two sides of debate over Measure A to raise council pay

EVEN WITH RAISE, COUNCIL STILL
TRAILS 1968 SALARY

By Mike Kasperzak

The question of whether members of the Mountain View City Council should be compensated was settled almost 45 years ago when the residents voted in 1968 to establish a \$250 per month salary — if adjusted for inflation, it would now be \$1,722. Mountain View voters later confirmed their desire to compensate the City Council in 1983 when they voted to raise the pay consistent with the General Law City pay scale then of \$500 (which today would be \$1,196).

Measure A on the November ballot, if approved, will set the City Council salary at \$1,000 per month and adjust it annually for inflation. It is worth noting that this increase does not fully recognize the inflationary impact the past 30 years has had. In fact, the current salary of \$600 is the equivalent of \$250 in 1983.

As the ballot argument indicates, members of the council spend 20 to 30 hours per week fulfilling their duties to the city and residents, including preparing for and attending Council meetings, study sessions, meetings of outside agencies and, of course, reading and responding to correspondence and meeting with residents. Additionally, Mountain View is a far more complex city than it was in 1968. And while the council does receive some of the same benefits Mountain View employees receive, this has been the case for many years, and some benefits historically received by council members have been eliminated over the years.

In 2006, when voters considered, and narrowly defeated, a measure setting the council salary at \$1,500 (based on the inflation-adjusted salary of \$250 adopted in 1968), opponents of the ballot measure stated in their opposition argument: "There is no simple answer to the question of how much is enough. If you inflate the 1984 figure of \$500 by the change in inflation, you get a value of \$974 as an equal value pay in 2005. That is a fair figure for increasing the council member salary ... We urge you to vote NO on this measure, then support another measure to be placed on a future ballot that provides a 100 percent increase in council member salary to \$1,000 per month with increases each year based on the change in the Bay Area inflation rate. This will give future council members a fair compensation for their voluntary service to the city."

Measure A is exactly what the opponents in 2006 suggested. ■

Mike Kasperzak is a member of the
Mountain View City Council.

COUNCIL MEMBERS GET
PLENTY OF BENEFITS

By Gary Wesley

At the very meeting of the Mountain View City Council (on April 22) when a proposal to increase the base salary of council members came up for discussion, dozens of persons spoke about raising the minimum wage in the city. San Jose city voters adopted a city-wide minimum wage last November.

Instead of placing a measure on the ballot concerning the minimum wage or any other matter of widespread concern, the City Council majority voted in June to place on the November ballot only a proposed increase in council salary.

Then, in their July ballot argument in favor of the pay raise, proponents of the measure, led by two council members, failed to disclose any of the other benefits city council members receive.

Beyond their small "salary," council members qualify for: all city benefits paid to full-time employees (but not to other part-time employees); expense accounts and reimbursements

for authorized travel; VIP tickets to Shoreline Amphitheatre; communications equipment; and stipends for attending regional board meetings.

In addition, council members receive the authority to make critical decisions that affect the whole community (including themselves). For example, in approving more and more office space in Mountain View, the council has contributed to the increased demand for housing in the city. Partly as a result, the price of the houses in Mountain View has skyrocketed. All seven members of the current city council are homeowners. They are benefiting handsomely. At the same time, though, increased demand for housing has enabled landlords to raise rents through the roof, and many renters are being priced out of the city.

Council members benefit in another way: they can use their positions to make potential business contacts and build a political

► Continued on next page



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resume and campaign contributors to run for higher office.

For example, former council member Sally Lieber moved from the council to six years in the State Assembly. Two years ago, current council member Margaret Abe-Koga announced that she would run for the County Board of Supervisors before withdrawing when she faced competition. Abe-Koga is now running for a seat on the El Camino Hospital District Board. Along the way, Abe-Koga has obtained appointments to seats on various regional boards.

With all of those benefits, so much for council members to decide, and no incumbents eligible to run again this year, we have plenty of council candidates (nine for three seats). Moreover, the candidates appear to be well-qualified. I doubt that any of those nine candidates is banking on receiving the extra \$400-\$500 per month in "salary" offering by Measure A.

Measure A is not worth the paper it is written on. Indeed, the paper (i.e., the ballot material) is costing the city tens of thousands of dollars. If the current City Council had been more concerned about the public interest than its own interests, voters might have been spared Measure A and left to deal with more important matters — such as which candidates to elect in the November election. ■

Gary Wesley is an attorney and a long-time resident of Mountain View who wrote the ballot arguments against Measure A.

for years the Los Altos board has not developed any site acquisition plan and knows that no properties in the San Antonio or surrounding area are available. No plan, no site acquisition development.

However, the bond measure does not rule out eminent domain. Further, the board has failed to respond to a Mountain View property owner regarding using eminent domain to seize a school site. Therefore, as a public agency with a history of litigation regarding land use, Measure N and the Board of Trustees represent a threat to Mountain View property owners. Long-term, these properties are essential to commercial revitalization in the San Antonio growth area.

Mayor Clark does not even live in the Los Altos School District. Fortunately, council member John Inks, who owns property and is a voter in the district, signed argument against Measure N. Join John and the Silicon Valley Taxpayers Association. Vote No on Measure N. Kendle Bahl Ortega Ave.

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Nancy Zises (Barnett), M.D., PAMF Pediatrics

Dr. Tom McDonald Memorial Lecture Series at the Palo Alto Center

Palo Alto Center

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Palo Alto
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Breast Cancer Updates

Sept. 9, 7 – 8:30 p.m.

Expert panel of PAMF physicians

Sunnyvale Center

301 Old San
Francisco Road
Sunnyvale
(408) 730-2810

Dementia Caregiver Education: The Basics of Memory Loss, Dementia and Alzheimer's Disease

Sept. 18, 1 – 2:30 p.m.

Pauline Martinez
Alzheimer's Association education services manager

San Carlos Library

610 Elm Street
San Carlos
To register,
call (650) 591-0341,
extension 237

Don't Turn Green, Live Green

Sept. 22, 7 – 8:30 p.m.

Barbara Erny, M.D., PAMF Health Education

Sunnyvale

Public Library

665 W. Olive Avenue
Sunnyvale
No registration required.

Supplements, Vitamins and More

Sept. 23, 7 – 8:30 p.m.

Ravin Agah, M.D., PAMF Internal Medicine

Foster City Library

1000 East Hillsdale Blvd.
Foster City
No registration required.

Celebrate National Kale Day

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Linda Shiue, M.D., PAMF Internal Medicine



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■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

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FROM SIT-DOWN
DINING TO
TAKEOUT TO
COCKTAILS,
BORRONE
MARKETBAR
SHINES

Review by Sheila Himmel // Photos by Natalia Nazarova



Above: Borrone MarketBar's market salad comes with house-smoked trout, spinach, grapefruit, fennel and avocado topped with creme fraiche and black sesame. **Top:** Server Deirdre Robinson prepares the glassware at the cocktail bar.

The name, Borrone MarketBar, sounded ominous. What's a "marketbar?" Please, please let it be not another pricey, erratic new eatery that's trendier than thou and louder than garbage trucks backing up. It isn't.

Rest assured, the restaurant that opened in Menlo Park early this year is none of the above. In fact, it may be the best food news to happen to the city since Roy Borrone moved his cafe from Redwood City to Menlo Park, next to the bookstore started by Roy Kepler. That was 25 years ago. Cafe Borrone is still thriving, with MarketBar

as its new neighbor in the restaurant space next door.

MarketBar squeezes more than two words together. Much of the square footage that used to be an Italian restaurant's dining area is now the kitchen, and the remaining space is jammed with possibilities. You could go for coffee and pastry, a seasonal cocktail and oysters, a full dinner with terrific service or takeout items ranging from rotisserie chicken to quinoa salad. (Important note: It's open only Wednesday through Saturday.)

The market part of the name signifies fresh ingredients and in-house preparation. Chef and co-owner Josh Pebbles studied with master butchers in Italy and now turns three pigs per week into sausage, ragu and meatballs. Pastas and pastries are made fresh daily. Trout is smoked in-house.

Pebbles and his wife, Marina Borrone, opened MarketBar in February. If there were kinks at the beginning, they're gone. On a recent weeknight, our only issue was where to enter. It seemed logical to go where the tables were, outside. When that proved a dead end, we went into the deli area, where a helpful counter person directed us to



Strawberry shortcake is embellished with strawberry coulis and chantilly cream.

the friendly staffer who would seat and serve us.

We started with a dry rose wine (\$9 a glass, \$32 a bottle), a well-made martini (\$11) and two flavors of the complementary focaccia. One was a little under-baked. The wine list is small but well suited to the menu. Prices favor buying a bottle. Seasonal cocktails and non-alcoholic "mocktails" play with fresh fruit and herbs.

The market salad that day (\$12) was a bed of julienned spinach and shaved fennel topped with avocado, creme

fraiche and smoked trout (watch for bones), sprinkled with black sesame seeds and brought together by a simple vinaigrette.

We told the server we were splitting everything, and got two lovely extra plates (from San Francisco's Heath Ceramics) with each course at no extra charge. She suggested the meat ravioli (\$16) as a favorite. That's a lot for ravioli, but these were plentiful, hot, not lumpy or pasty, with a meat-and-spinach filling

► Continued on next page



Josh Pebbles, Borrone MarketBar's chef and co-owner, slices salami for a to-go order.



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The oyster bar is artfully arranged at Borrone MarketBar.

► Continued from previous page

to enjoy with or without the luscious pork ragu.

Moving on to an entree of day boat scallops (\$24), we beheld four fat, glistening specimens, just-cooked so that the tops and bottoms were slightly crispy but the meat was sweet and moist. On either side were purees, one yellow squash consomme and one spicier romesco. Livening things even further were four tempura-coated, deep-fried padron peppers and a sprinkle of heated and softened red currants.

We ended our little four-course festival with a rectangle of banana cream/chocolate tart. This is not a pie-throwing banana cream pie. No bland filling or whipped fluff, but a buttery crust topped with hard chocolate (which keeps it from getting soggy besides contributing flavor), fruit-forward filling, and a few dollops of whipped cream.

With tax and tip, we spent close to \$100.

I would go back for items too numerous to mention, including starters such as ceviche with guacamole. And for the happy feeling we had when we left. Service was great, with different staffers pitching in where need-

DINING NOTES

Borrone MarketBar

1010 El Camino Real,
Menlo Park
650-600-8095
borronemarketbar.com

Hours: Wednesday-Saturday,
dinner and takeout:
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Reservations: limited

Credit cards: ✓

Children: ✓

Outdoor dining: ✓

Banquet facilities: ●

Alcohol: full bar

Parking: under-ground parking lot

Noise level: medium

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ed and water refilled seamlessly. Also pleasantly unobtrusive were the sourcing announcements. Entrees are "caught on the line or raised on the ranch." If you're interested, I'm sure they'll tell you more. ▮

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■ A&E EVENTS

Art & Wine Festival

Celebrating its 43rd year, the Mountain View Art & Wine Festival returns to Castro Street this weekend, bringing live music, arts and crafts, dance lessons, food and drink vendors, and tons of kid-friendly activities. More 600 artists and craftspeople will be peddling their wares, which range from leather goods and hand blown glass to sculpture and handcrafted jewelry.

Among the festival highlights this year is the musical lineup, with no fewer than 13 Bay Area bands playing everything from soul, rock and reggae to classical guitar. On Salsa Sunday, check out the free dance class on the main stage at 1 p.m., followed by four hours of live salsa music from Orquesta Borinquen and Ruckatan Latin Tribe.

For wine lovers, there's a festival within the festival: Taste of the Mountains Passport Days brings vintners from five artisanal wineries in the Santa Cruz Mountains to share their best varietals and answer questions (tickets are \$45). Those not yet of age may want to head to the Kids' Park, where high-adrenaline activities include a bungee trampoline jump and a climbing wall.

If you're snapping picks and posting them to Facebook, use the hashtag #MVAW2014. The festival runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, and Sunday, Sept. 7; admission is free. For more information, go to mountainview.miramarevents.com or call 650-968-8378.

Mid-Autumn festival

In Chinese tradition, the moon symbolizes harmony, unity and rejuvenation. Every autumn, on the 15th day of the eighth lunar month, worshipers and revelers come together to gaze at the full moon, eat moon cakes and watch traditional lion dances.

There's a chance for the public to participate in these ancient traditions this weekend at Ming's of Palo Alto, where dancers from San Jose's Orchard School Asian Cultural Dance Troupe will give free lion dance performances on Saturday, Sept. 6, and Sunday, Sept. 7, at noon and 1:30 p.m. Viewers can sit back and enjoy the bright colors and kinetic thrill of the lion dance. As part of the festival, Ming's will be serving traditional Chinese moon cakes filled with black bean or lotus paste; eat them there, or order them for take-out. Reservations are recommended for dim sum or lunch. More information is at mings.com or by calling (650) 856-7700.

— Elizabeth Schwyzer



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■ MOVIE OPENINGS



COURTESY SAMUEL GOLDWYN FILMS

Kevin Kline in the *"The Last of Robin Hood"*.**THE LAST OF ROBIN HOOD** ★★1/2

(Century 16) There's something telling about "The Last of Robin Hood" being the first project to emerge from Lifetime Films. The sordid tale of Errol Flynn's last days clinching with a Lolita and soaking in booze and drugs, Richard Glatzer and Wash Westmoreland's by-the-numbers account technically qualifies as a true crime tale, and seems to exist mostly because of its marketable prurience: a hallmark of Lifetime's infamous cable movies.

The palpable appeal of "The Last of Robin Hood" lies almost entirely in its casting. Kevin Kline stars as erstwhile star Flynn in his late-1950s decline, and Kline and Flynn prove a match made in Hollywood heaven. The film begins with Flynn's 1959 death, then flashes back to tell the story of how Kline met, aggressively wooed, and won the heart of fifteen-year-old aspiring actress Beverly Aadland (Dakota Fanning).

Fanning seemingly lacks the craft to convey why Aadland comes to love Flynn so much (a kind of Stockholm syndrome? Genuine admiration for his talents and accomplishments?), but to be fair, Glatzer and Westmoreland's script never gives this crucial point its due. And so our attentions more easily lie with uber-cad Flynn and Aadland's bone-deep stage mother Florence, played with great skill by Susan Sarandon.

What fun there is to be had

in "The Last of Robin Hood," outside of the handsome period production design, comes from noting the subtleties of the lies Flynn tells and the lies Florence tells herself to believe she's a good person and not herself a desperate, selfish exploiter to equal Flynn. Kline brings a witty, comically smooth self-awareness to his portrayal of a washed-up star who knows he's being bad and, for the most part, doesn't care (and yet, in his darkest hours, self-loathing creeps in at the edges), while an equally keen Sarandon plays Florence as a woman who drives herself so relentlessly to avoid thinking about how she's selling out her own daughter at every turn.

Ultimately, "The Last of Robin Hood" is too dully straightforward to justify its own existence. The film screams for

some insight into Beverly's psychology or a provocative discussion about the value of this February-December romance, but Glatzer and Westmoreland simply plod through "just the facts" and make their seasoned stars work overtime to bring any interest to the sodden dialogue and dull, repetitive incidents.

As a result, "The Last of Robin Hood" feels like a tabloid read in the supermarket aisle, with just as much depth, consideration and thoughtfulness on the part of the gossip peddlers as the gossip consumers. Worse, the flick makes one feel like a voyeur at the scene of a car wreck. Move along, folks: Nothing to see here.

Rated R for language. One hour, 34 minutes.

— Peter Canavese



PHOTO CREDIT

Dakota Fanning in *"The Last of Robin Hood"*.

LOVE IS STRANGE

★★★1/2

Marital domesticity is tough enough without adding the obstacle of Kafkaesque sociopolitical forces. That's the lot of a gay couple in Ira Sachs' new film "Love Is Strange." After 39 years together, Ben (John Lithgow) and George (Alfred Molina) decide to seize on their new legal right to marry. But George works as a music teacher for a Catholic school, and when word of his marriage reaches an unhappy bishop, his superior Father Raymond (John Cullum) fires him. Financial insecurity forces Ben and George to give up their apartment and move in with friends and family. Ben heads to Brooklyn to live with nephew Elliot (Darren Burrows), his novelist wife Kate (Marisa Tomei) and their son Joey (Charlie Tahan), while George moves in with good friends, the gay-cop couple Ted (Cheyenne Jackson) and Roberto (Manny Perez). What follows depicts realistically strained marriages and the growing pains of a teenage boy learning the veracity of the film's title. Though the patient approach is vintage Sachs, the cozy mundaneness of the central characters signal a new tone with comic notes. For all the pain, the film



JEONG PARK/SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

Alfred Molina, left, appears as George and **John Lithgow** as Ben in "Love Is Strange."

ends on a high of unambiguous uplift. Sachs proves again that he is an actor's director, warmly showcasing his leads and inviting great supporting turns (especially from Tomei and Tahan). Lithgow imbues Ben with colors of physical, mental and emotional frailty, and Molina productively

underplays, the better to move us with an inevitable breakdown. Through his love of dramatic form, Sachs lives up to the Scripture he quotes: "Love does not rejoice in iniquity, but rejoices in the truth." *Rated R for language. One hour, 34 minutes.* — P.C. (Reviewed Aug. 29, 2014)

THE TRIP TO ITALY ★★★

"The Trip to Italy" is almost exactly like its predecessor "The Trip," and that's a good thing. The plot of this foodie travelogue is entirely predictable, and the food is predictably gorgeous, but there's little predictable about the banter between Steve Coogan and Rob Brydon, two British comedians playing funhouse-mirror versions of themselves. iThe Tripi — a BBC series in which "Coogan" and "Brydon" tour Northern England restaurants — was edited into a feature film for export. As before, Michael Winterbottom directed the next batch of six episodes involving the friends dining in Liguria, Tuscany, Rome, Amalfi and Capri, whittled down into this 108-minute film. An article to be written by Brydon serves as the excuse for another bromantic holiday of upscale dining and relaxed chat, which often curdles as two contemplate what their careers, marriages and children are amounting to. Ribbing between the friends takes on the edge of competitive insecurity, exacerbated by Brydon landing an audition for a Michael Mann movie. The clunkiest parts of "The Trip to Italy" are when Brydon and Coogan trade celebrity



CIRO MEGGIOLARO/COURTESY OF SUNDANCE INSTITUTE

Rob Brydon and **Steve Coogan** do a foodie road trip in "The Trip to Italy."

voices (Hugh Grant, Al Pacino, even Gore Vidal), though they also provide some of the most sheer fun. A visit to Shelley's grave also allows them to crack self-defensively wise about death and legacy. This moment, and a purposely distressing subplot about Brydon fooling around with a tour guide,

give the otherwise airy film some genuine weight. It's one of those "what's not to like?" movies, though the answer there might be Coogan and Brydon. I find them endlessly charming, but your mileage may vary. *Not rated. One hour, 48 minutes.* — P.C. (Reviewed Aug. 29, 2 14)

WHEN THE GAME STANDS TALL ★★★1/2

In a sense, "When the Game Stands Tall" — Thomas Carter's film about De La Salle High School's legendary Spartans football team — is about what it's not about. It's not about winning or even football. Rather, it's a values-driven parable of character. Jim Caviezel plays storied coach Bob Ladouceur, who oversaw the Spartans' unprecedented 151-game winning streak. Health issues sideline Ladouceur, just as son Danny (Matthew Daddario), a Spartan receiver, finally hoped to make something of their relationship. A tragedy of gun violence fells a Spartan. And, yes, the streak ends, as the new batch of seniors takes its success for granted, and De La Salle steps up to face a well-matched rival in Long Beach Poly. Can Ladouceur put the pieces back together? And should he, given the toll on his wife (Laura Dern) and family and enticing job offers at the collegiate level? The film takes interest in how Ladouceur formed boys into well-rounded men. The players commit to achievable personal goals, practice and work out on a grueling schedule, get perspective by visiting wounded veterans, and formally gather to pour out their emotions to each other.

This wouldn't be a sports movie without hyped-up drama, and it has its fair share of soap-operatic emotional displays, climactically capped by an arguably absurd "Rudy"-style moment. We've seen much of this before on screen, and more winningly dramatized, but "When the Game Stands Tall" does a good, and family-friendly, job of encapsulating Ladouceur's "winning" approach to life as well as the game. *Rated PG for thematic material, a scene of violence and brief smoking. One hour, 55 minutes.* — P.C. (Reviewed Aug. 22, 2014)

IF I STAY ★★★

To fulfill a teen's yen for drama, romance mixes up with tragedy in "If I Stay," a film based on Gayle Forman's novel. Chloë Grace Moretz plays Mia Hall, a Yo Yo Ma fanatic growing up in Oregon under attentive, punk-rock-loving parents. Isn't it zany how Mom and Dad (Mireille Enos and Joshua Leonard) haunted rock clubs and Mia loves symphony halls? After a car accident, Mia finds herself a "coma ghost" having the mother of all out-of-body experiences. With the freedom to stalk her loved ones, Mia learns it's up to her to decide if she lives or dies. Never mind that this hardly seems like much of

a choice. Especially since Mia was lucky enough to bag a cute guy, Adam (Jamie Blackley), a rock guitarist who seems likely to be signed. Mia and Adam's just-so courtship is sweet enough to amount to a hormone-stoking teen date movie. But too many of the characters are idealized, and despite a late-breaking "twist," "If I Stay" creates little in the way of tension. The film's spiritual bent never amounts to more than silly, and, worse, the film can be read as implying that Mia's only reason for living is the boy she likes. Still, who doesn't like being lovingly spoon-fed? There's pop psychology from Dad and Mom, Stacy Keach killing it as hospital-bedside Gramps, and a "who's gonna argue?" theme of living in the now and making sacrifices. R.J. Cutler, known as a documentary filmmaker, may have created a shamelessly engineered and sappy movie, but romantics may not mind much. *Rated PG-13 for thematic elements and some sexual material. One hour, 46 minutes.* — P.C. (Reviewed Aug. 22, 2014)

MOVIE CRITICS

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

MOVIE TIMES

A Most Wanted Man (R) Century 20: 1, 4, 7 & 10 p.m.

Around the World in Eighty Days (Not Rated)
Stanford Theatre: Sat & Sun 3 & 7:30 p.m.

As Above, So Below (R)

Century 16: 7:30 & 10 p.m. Fri & Sat 11:45 a.m., 2:15 & 4:50 p.m. Sun 11:35 a.m. Century 20: 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:15 & 10:40 p.m.

Boyhood (R) ★★★★★ Aquarius Theatre: 1, 4, 7 & 9:55 p.m.

Calvary (R) ★★★ Century 20: 1:55 & 7:05 p.m.

Cantinflas (PG) Century 16: 10:40 a.m., 1:20, 4:10, 7 & 9:45 p.m. Century 20: noon, 2:40, 5:20, 8 & 10:35 p.m.

Charlie Chan in Shanghai (1935) (Not Rated)
Stanford Theatre: Fri 7:30 p.m.

Chef (R) Century 20: 11:15 a.m., 4:20 & 9:35 p.m.

The Expendables 3 (PG-13) ★1/2

Century 20: 1:15, 4:20, 7:25 & 10:25 p.m.

Ghostbusters (1984) (PG) Century 20: 8:10 p.m. Fri & Sat 2:50 p.m.

The Giver (PG-13) ★★ Century 16: 11:50 a.m., 2:25, 4:55, 7:40 & 10:10 p.m. Century 20: 11:30 a.m., 1:55, 4:25, 7:20 & 9:55 p.m.

Guardians of the Galaxy (PG-13) Century 16: 10:30 a.m., 1:25, 4:20, 7:25 & 10:20 p.m. Century 20: 11:20 a.m., 2:10, 5, 7:50 & 10:45 p.m. In 3-D at 12:45, 3:40, 6:35 & 9:30 p.m.

The Hundred-Foot Journey (PG) ★★1/2

Century 20: 12:50, 3:45, 6:50 & 9:40 p.m.

Palo Alto Square: 1, 4 & 7 p.m. Fri & Sat 10 p.m.

The Identical (PG)

Century 20: 11:40 a.m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:25 & 10:05 p.m.

If I Stay (PG-13) ★★ Century 16: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:25, 7:10 & 9:50 p.m. Century 20: 11:25 a.m., 2, 4:35, 7:10 & 9:50 p.m.

Innocence (PG-13) Century 20: 12:10, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40 & 10:10 p.m.

The Last of Robin Hood (R)

Century 16: 10:30 a.m., 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:55 & 10:15 p.m.

Let's Be Cops (R) Century 20: 11:50 a.m., 2:30, 5:15, 8 & 10:35 p.m.

Love Is Strange (R) ★★★1/2

Palo Alto Square: 2, 4:40 & 7:15 p.m. Fri & Sat 9:45 p.m.

Lucy (R) ★★★ Century 20: 12:35, 3:10, 5:35, 8:05 & 10:30 p.m.

Magic in the Moonlight (PG-13) Century 20: 7:05 & 9:35 p.m. Guild Theatre: 2, 4:30, 7:10 & 9:30 p.m.

Mary Kom (Not Rated)

Century 16: 10:35 a.m., 1:35, 4:40, 7:35 & 10:30 p.m.

The November Man (R) Century 16: 11:15 a.m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 & 9:55 p.m. Century 20: 11:35 a.m., 2:15, 4:50, 7:30 & 10:15 p.m.

Planes: Fire & Rescue (PG)

Century 20: 11:35 a.m., 2:25 & 4:40 p.m.

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

Scarface (1983) (R) Century 16: Sun 2 p.m. Century 20: Sun 2 p.m.

Sin City: A Dame to Kill For (R) Century 20: 10:45 p.m. Fri & Sat 12:15 p.m. In 3-D Fri & Sat 5:30 p.m. Sun 5:35 p.m.

The Spider Woman (1944) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: Fri 6:15 & 9:10 p.m.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG-13) ★★

Century 16: 11:55 a.m., 2:30, 5:10, 7:50 & 10:25 p.m.

Century 20: 11:15 a.m., 1:45, 4:15, 6:45 & 9:25 p.m.

The Trip to Italy (Not Rated) ★★★

Aquarius Theatre: 1:30, 4:20, 7:30 & 10:20 p.m.

When the Game Stands Tall (PG) ★★1/2 Century 16: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 & 10:05 p.m. Century 20: 11:30 a.m., 12:55, 2:20, 3:40, 5:05, 6:30, 7:55, 9:20 & 10:40 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)

For show times, plot synopses and more information about any films playing at the Aquarius, visit www.LandmarkTheatres.com

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

For show times, plot synopses, trailers and more movie info, visit www.mv-voice.com and click on movies.



43RD MOUNTAIN VIEW ART & WINE FESTIVAL

This year’s festival in downtown Mountain View will feature around 600 artists, live music, a premium wine tasting tent, a football viewing area, microbrews, sangria and an area for kids. Sept. 6 and 7, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Free. Downtown Mountain View, 400 Castro St., Mountain View. www.miramarevents.com/mountainview

ART GALLERIES

‘Pomegranate Art’ by Linda Tapscott

The Oshman Family JCC will have on display pomegranate wire mesh sculptures by Linda Tapscott in the Goldman Sport & Wellness Complex. An artist reception will be held on Sunday, Sept. 7, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 26-Nov. 15, complex hours. Free. Goldman Sport & Wellness Complex, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 510-409-1297. www.ltapscott.com

Richard Bostrom solo exhibit Gallery 9 in Los Altos will mount an exhibit of wood sculpture and abstract paintings by Bay Area artist Richard Bostrom. An artist reception will be held on Sept. 5 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2-27, Tuesday-Saturday 11-5 p.m.; Sunday noon-4 p.m. Free. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. www.gallery9losaltos.com

BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

Moonlight Run and Walk A unique experience, these 5K and 10K runs and 5K walk will take place under the moon along the levees at the Palo Alto Baylands. Music, sponsor booths and other activities will be on hand. The event helps to raise money for the Palo Alto Weekly Holiday Fund. Sept. 5, 7 p.m. \$35 adult; \$25 youth ages 6-12; free for children age 5 and under. Palo Alto Baylands, 1900 Geng Road, Palo Alto. raceroster.com/events/2014/1885/palo-alto-weekly-moonlight-run-and-walk

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Foothill College Fall Quarter registration Foothill College Fall Quarter registration will be open on the school’s website beginning July 21. Classes will run from Sept. 22 to Dec. 12. Students are encouraged to register early for the best course selection. July 21-Sept. 22. \$31/unit for California residents, plus basic fees. Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-7325. www.foothill.fhda.edu/admissions.php

Harvesting rainwater talk This talk at the Los Altos Library will discuss how to use rainwater to irrigate gardens and decrease flooding. Topics will include rain catchment systems, cisterns and other techniques. Sept. 10, 7-9 p.m. Free. Los

Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. www.scdl.org

Joyful Korean School classes These ongoing classes for children will teach students about Korean language and culture. Fridays, September-June, 5-7 p.m. \$300/semester. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 408-805-4554. joyful.adroitcollege.org

PressDisplay workshop The Los Altos Library will offer a workshop on using PressDisplay, a service which allows library patrons to translate and search by keyword in 2000 newspapers from over 100 countries. Sept. 9, 2-3 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-7683. www.scdl.org/losaltos

Silicon Valley Grows seeds workshop UC Master Gardeners will show attendees when and how to collect seeds, covering threshing, winnowing and storing. The event will include hands-on activities to prepare seeds brought by attendees for planting the next season. Sept. 13, noon-1:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 408-282-3105. mastergardeners.org/sccl.html

CLUBS/MEETINGS

Astronomy club September meeting The Peninsula Astronomical Society will welcome Robert Feldmann to speak at its monthly meeting about “Galaxy Formation and Evolution.” The Foothill Observatory will be open after the meeting from 9 to 11 p.m., weather permitting. Attendees should park in Lot 6. Sept. 12, 7:30-9 p.m. Free; \$3 parking. Foothill College, Room 5015, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. www.pastro.org/dnn/

ESL Conversation Club Those learning or improving English speaking skills are invited to come practice at club meetings with casual conversation and friendly company. All levels are welcome, no registration required. Wednesdays, year-round, 5-6 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. www.mountainview.gov/depts/library/default.asp

Sew Sew Saturday The library invites community members to come sew on Saturday mornings; four Baby Lock (Grace model) sewing machines and one serger are available for use.

Please register on the website. No instruction will be provided. Saturdays, year-round, 10:15-11 a.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6337. www.mountainview.gov/depts/library/default.asp

Technology and Society Committee Luncheon Pat Showalter, senior project manager with the Santa Clara Valley Water District and district representative to the South Bay Salt Pond Restoration Project, will discuss the project and explain how wetlands can provide a buffer against sea level rise caused by climate change. Sept. 9, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. \$12 lunch. Hangen Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-7215. tian.greens.org/TASC.shtml

COMMUNITY EVENTS

‘Java with Jerry’ in Los Altos State Senator Jerry Hill will hold a public event with coffee where he will discuss legislative issues affecting the community. Hill will provide the coffee. Sept. 5, 9-10 a.m. Free. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. Call 650-212-3313. senate.ca.gov/hill

linkAges TimeBank orientation linkAges will hold an orientation on TimeBanking, during which community members can learn about opportunities for exchanging services with others. Attendees can sign up there for the program. Sept. 9, 1-2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-625-3815. timebank.linkages.org

Los Altos Hills Hoedown This year’s Hoedown will feature food by Absolute BBQ Express, a horse show, live music, art, crafts, beer and wine, popcorn and a farmers market. Sept. 6, 3-8 p.m. Free admission; food for purchase. Westwind Community Barn, 27210 Altamont Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-947-2518. www.facebook.com/events/260528197470581/

Russian-American Fair An annual event, this year’s cultural fair will feature food, dancing, Russian goods vendors, vodka tasting and family entertainment. Sept. 7, 3-7 p.m. Free. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 650-223-8609. www.paloaltojcc.org/russianfair

CONCERTS

‘Radio Flor’ Cascada De Flores will perform a show of Mexican and Caribbean culture reminiscent of the early days of Latin American radio, complete with musical vignettes, jingles and radio drama. Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend/concerts.htm

EXHIBITS

‘Decline & Renewal’ The Mohr Gallery will have on display an exhibit called “Decline & Renewal, Mixed Media Works on Paper” by artist Erin Goodwin-Guerrero. Aug. 8-Sept. 28, 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

‘Fearless Genius’ The Computer History Museum will have on display a photography exhibit by Doug Menuet called “Fearless Genius: The Digital Revolution in Silicon Valley, 1985-2000.” It consists of 50 photographs documenting innovators at Apple, Kleiner Perkins, Adobe and other companies. Wednesday-Sunday, July 9-Sept. 7, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$15 general; \$12 student/senior/military. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. www.computerhistory.org/events

FAMILY AND KIDS

Moon Fest This event, modeled on a harvest festival common across Asia, will feature storytelling, food, entertainment and crafts. Sept. 7, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-9427 ext. 14. losaltoshistory.org/events.html

HEALTH

Inner Engineering program This 4-day program by the Isha Foundation aims to address

all facets of human well-being, including mind, body and emotions. A vegetarian lunch will be provided on Saturday, and vegetarian breakfast and lunch on Sunday. Attendance for all sessions is required. Sept. 11 and 12, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Sept. 13, 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sept. 14, 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. 6 p.m. \$325. IFES Society, 432 Stierlin Road, Mountain View. Call 408-409-6436. www.innerengineering.com/live/events/sanfrancisco/

Pilates Cardiocamp Pilates Cardiocamp classes offer a workout designed to build the core (abs and back) and strengthen the lower and upper body. New students will receive a free week of classes. See the website for locations, rates and more info. Monday-Friday, Aug. 4-Sept. 5, 6, 7 or 9 a.m. Los Altos and Woodside. www.pilatescardiocamp.com

FOOD AND DRINK

Friday Farmers Market The Oshman Family JCC will be home to a weekly certified farmers market. Local food trucks will also be on hand. Fridays, year-round, noon-5 p.m. Free. Oshman Family JCC, Jessica Lynn Saal Town Square, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. www.paloaltojcc.org/market

Tied House NFL 2014 Season To celebrate the San Francisco 49ers football season, on Sundays Tied House will offer beer and drink specials, including 49-cent half pints and its signature Bloody “Hail” Mary. Sundays, Sept. 7-Dec. 28, 9:30 p.m. Prices vary. Tied House Microbrewery and Cafe, 954 Villa St., Mountain View. Call 650-965-2739. www.tiedhouse.com

LIVE MUSIC

Groovy Judy concert Groovy Judy and Caroline will play classic rock music, with Jimi Hendrix-inspired guitar licks, while listeners enjoy Moroccan cuisine. Sept. 15, 7-9 p.m. Free. Morocco’s Restaurant, 873 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 415-793-1223. groovyjudy.com

Park Avenue Rocks at Morocco’s Park Avenue Rocks will play a set of classic rock music while listeners enjoy Moroccan cuisine. Sept. 8, 7-9 p.m. Free. Morocco’s Restaurant, 873 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-968-1502. www.moroccosrestaurant.com

Zen Zenith residency at Red Rock Local musician Zen Zenith will begin a residency at Red Rock Coffee, where he will perform acoustic sets, sing and tell stories. Fridays, Sept. 5-26, 8-10:30 p.m. Free. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 408-505-2454. www.redrockcoffee.org

ON STAGE

‘Big Fish’ For its West Coast premiere, the Palo Alto Players will put on a production of “Big Fish,” a visually-striking musical that pays tribute to family and the magic of storytelling. Sept. 12-28, Thursdays at 7 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 2 p.m. \$34-\$48. Lucie Stern Theater, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-329-0891. www.paplayers.org

‘House and Garden’ This production of Alan Ayckbourn’s “House and Garden” will include two comedies taking place simultaneously in two adjacent theaters — with a shared cast. One follows the Platts as they host an annual May Fete at their English estate, while the other takes place on the same estate’s grounds. Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 12-Oct. 5, 8-10:30 p.m. \$10-\$35. Pear Avenue Theatre, 1220 Pear Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-254-1148. www.thepear.org

‘The Great American Trailer Park Musical’ The Los Altos Stage Company will put on several performances of “The Great American Trailer Park Musical.” Set in a mobile home community called Armadillo Acres, the campy musical involves a young stripper, an agoraphobic housewife and a tollbooth collector. Wednesday-Sunday, Sept. 4-28, 8 p.m. \$18-\$36. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-941-0551. www.losaltosstage.org

‘Water by the Spoonful’ TheatreWorks will put on a production of the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, “Water by the Spoonful,” a story about

a community of strangers who find refuge in an online chat room. Tuesday-Saturday, Aug. 20-Sept. 14, see website for specific times and dates. \$19-\$74. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-463-1960. theatreworks.org

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

Insight Meditation South Bay Shaila Catherine and guest teachers will lead weekly Insight Meditation sittings, followed by talks on Buddhist teachings. Tuesdays, July 22-Sept. 23, 7:30-9 p.m. Donations accepted. St. Timothy’s Episcopal Church, Edwards Hall, 2094 Grant Road, Mountain View. Call 650-857-0904. imsb.org

Reiki 1 class This class will teach the art of Reiki, which aims to reduce stress and enhance health and happiness through a gentle touch. Sept. 6, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. \$200 (includes manual). Los Altos Reiki Center, 745 Distel Drive, #121, Los Altos. Call 650-862-2425. www.losaltosreiki.com

SENIORS

‘Scams, Spams and Lies’ talk Suzana Gal from the Santa Clara County District Attorney’s office will give a talk discussing common scams that occur by email, over the phone and in person. Sept. 11, 1-2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330. www.mountainview.gov/depts/cs/rec/senior/default.asp

Bay Area Legal Aid talk A staff attorney from Bay Area Legal Aid will provide an overview of the Coordinated Care Initiative, the Cal MediConnect health plan, and relevant timelines and updates. Sept. 16, 1-2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330. www.mountainview.gov/depts/cs/rec/senior/default.asp

CSA appointments Community Services Agency’s Senior Case Managers will offer free appointments for community members to discuss wills/trusts, financial planning and low-income legal options. Contact the Mountain View Senior Center front desk to make an appointment. Sept. 16, 10-11 a.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330. www.mountainview.gov/depts/cs/rec/senior/default.asp


Search engines workshop Monica Lipscomb will lead a free computer workshop on using search engines such as Google, Ask, Bing and more to find important and accurate information. Space is limited. Sept. 17, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330. www.mountainview.gov/depts/cs/rec/senior/default.asp

LECTURES & TALKS

‘Does a Rising Tide Really Lift All Boats?’ This panel discussion, including Congresswoman Jackie Speier, will explore how to create an economically inclusive society and assist the working poor in participating in the Silicon Valley economy. It will also encourage individuals to take action. See the website to register. Sept. 12, 6-8:30 p.m. Free. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 650-328-1890. able.is/ableforums

‘Pedal Power’ lecture The curators of “Pedal Power: From Wacky to Workhorse,” currently at the Los Altos History Museum, will give a behind-the-scenes lecture on the bicycle exhibit. Sept. 9, 7-8 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-7683.

Author Joseph Telushkin on ‘Rebbe’ Author and rabbi Joseph Telushkin will talk about his book, “Rebbe: The Life and Teachings of Menachem M. Schneerson, the Most Influential Rabbi in Modern History.” Sept. 14, 3-5 p.m. \$25 in advance; \$30 at the door. Albert and Janet Schultz Cultural Arts Hall, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 650-223-8664. www.paloaltojcc.org/rebbe



CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Mountain View will hold a public hearing to consider Declaration of a Stage 2 Water Shortage Emergency Condition.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the hearing will be held on the 16th day of September, 2014, at the hour of 6:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 500 Castro Street, Mountain View, at which time and place interested persons may appear and be heard. If you cannot attend the hearing, you may submit written comments to the City Clerk, P.O. Box 7540, Mountain View, California, 94039-7540. Legal challenges may be limited to those issues or objections raised at the public hearing orally or in written correspondence delivered to the City Clerk at, or prior to, the public hearing.

More information and plans on this item may be reviewed at the Community Development Department, 500 Castro Street, or by calling (650) 903-6306.

Lorrie Brewer, MMC
City Clerk

Dated: September 5, 2014



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Bulletin Board

115 Announcements

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Jazzercise Labor Day Sale - 39

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original ringtones

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130 Classes & Instruction

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135 Group Activities

Thanks St. Jude

140 Lost & Found

\$2,000 Reward
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Lost Seiko watch 8/21
Women's Seiko watch lost area of Ace Hardware to Lincoln Avenue 500 block. Sentimental value. REWARD

145 Non-Profits Needs

DONATE BOOKS/HELP PA LIBRARY

WISH LIST FRIENDS PA LIBRARY

150 Volunteers

Fosterers Needed for Moffet Cats

FRIENDS OF THE PALO ALTO LIBRARY

JOIN OUR ONLINE STOREFRONT

152 Research Study Volunteers

Having Sleep Problems?
If you are 60 years or older, you may be eligible to participate in a study of Non-Drug Treatments for Insomnia sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, and conducted at the Veterans Affairs Palo Alto Medical Center. Participants will receive extensive sleep evaluation, individual treatment, and reimbursement for participation. For more information, please call Stephanie or Ryan at 650/849-0584. (For general information about participant rights, contact 866-680-2906.)

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210 Garage/Estate Sales

Atherton, 18 Belleau Avenue, Sept. 6, 7:30-1
Garage Sale! Please No early birds. Big Sale. Everything must go. Kitchen items, teen clothes, costume jewelry, some furniture, home decor, books, CD movies, antiques and much more.

LA: 611 S. El Monte, 9/5-6, 9-3
St. William Rummage Sale

Menlo Park, 666 16th Ave, Sept. 6, 9-2

Menlo Park, 823 Valparaiso Ave, Sept 6, 9-1

MP: 835 15th Ave., 9/6, 8-4
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220 Computers/ Electronics

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350 Preschools/ Schools/Camps

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355 Items for Sale

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403 Acupuncture

Ivy Acupuncture and Herb Clinic

425 Health Services

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Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

FOUR IN ONE CO. INC.
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 594924

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

Four in One Co. Inc., located at 420
Clyde Ave., Mountain View, CA 94043,
Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A
Corporation.

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

420 Clyde Ave.

Mountain View, CA 94043

Registrant/Owner began transacting
business under the fictitious business
name(s) listed above on 1974.

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara
County on August 4, 2014.

(MVV Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12, 2014)

TRANSFORMED ORTHOTICS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 595826

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

Transformed Orthotics, located at 144
S. Bernardo Ave., Sunnyvale, CA 94086,
Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: An
Individual.

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

144 S. Bernardo Ave.

Sunnyvale, CA 94086

Registrant/Owner began transacting
business under the fictitious business
name(s) listed herein on 08-26-14.

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara
County on August 26, 2014.

(MVV Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2014)



Do You Know?

- The Mountain View Voice is adjudicated to publish in the County of Santa Clara.
- Our adjudication includes the Mid-Peninsula communities of Palo Alto, Stanford, Los Altos and Mountain View.
- The Mountain View Voice publishes every Friday.

Deadline:
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And click on "real estate" in the navigation bar.



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RealEstate

RENTWATCH

Can someone collect rent on a prohibited sublease?

edited by Anky van Deursen

Q I have been renting a three-bedroom home for the last year. My lease has a clause that prohibits subletting, but I can no longer afford the lease because my hours have been sharply reduced at work.

Rather than just move out, I rented one of the bedrooms to a “friend” from work. He lived in the room for a month but then moved out without paying the rent we had verbally agreed upon. I have told him I will sue him in small claims court, but he knows I was not allowed to sublet. He tells me that I cannot collect from him because the sublease to him was “illegal.”

I really need this money. Am I entitled to collect?

A If you violated your lease by subletting, you may be in danger of eviction by your landlord. If the subtenant was still there, your landlord



could serve a “three-day notice to perform covenant or quit” requiring you to remove the tenant or face eviction. Since the subtenant is now gone, your landlord may have less motivation to begin eviction proceedings that will be expensive for both parties.

However, the rental relationship between you and your subtenant is a separate legal relationship. Although prohibited by your prime lease, the sublet is not unenforceable or illegal in the sense that it violates civil or criminal law. It is more like a breach of contract between you and your landlord, which only your landlord can enforce.

Your former subtenant is not entitled to benefit from your breach by living rent-free for a month. Unless you collected some type of deposit, you will need to file a claim against your “friend” in small claims court to collect the rent for one month. Although it doesn’t sound like you had any type of written rental agreement with your “friend” from work, a verbal rental agreement for less than year is generally enforceable, although you will need to establish the rental amount by your testimony. Even if the judge does not agree with your testimony supporting the amount agreed upon, you can expect the judge to award you the

reasonable value of renting a bedroom for a month, because your “friend” benefited by living in your home for a month.

Q I have lived in my apartment for six years. Just recently, a friend told me that I should have been receiving interest on the \$2,000 security deposit I paid when I first moved in. Over all these years, the interest should have added up to a lot of money. Am I too late to sue for the unpaid interest?

A If you have a written rental agreement, the good news is that you have four years to file a case in small claims or any other court for money owed as a result of your security deposit, for example failure to refund it. If you have a verbal agreement, even if there aren’t many details other than the amount of rent and the amount of the security deposit, you have two years to file a case.

However, the bad news is that there is no state law in California requiring a landlord to pay interest on a security deposit. You can still check whether your local

► Continued on next page

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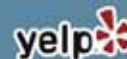
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- Master bedroom suite with walk-in closet
- Generously sized 2nd and 3rd bedrooms
- Sparkling in-ground pool with removable, child protective fence
- Large covered patio accented by brick floor and seating walls
- Highly rated Los Altos School District
- Great location within walking distance to downtown Los Altos and access to all that Silicon Valley offers

Offered at \$2,195,000

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► Continued from previous page

jurisdiction has an ordinance requiring interest to be paid on security deposits. Some local rent-control ordinances do require landlords to pay interest. For example, the rent-control ordinance that applies in the city of San Francisco requires that interest be paid yearly. However, if you are not under such a local ordinance, your landlord does not owe interest to you. ▀

Project Sentinel provides landlord-tenant dispute resolution and fair-housing services in Northern California, including rental-housing mediation programs in Mountain View, Los Altos and Palo Alto. Call 650-856-4062 for dispute resolution or 650-321-6291 for fair housing, email info@housing.org or visit www.housing.org.

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**OPEN SAT & SUN
1:30 - 4:30PM**

**123 W Portola Avenue
Los Altos**

3 bed | 2 ba | 1,324 sq ft
Charming North Los Altos home with hardwood floors, arch doorways, updated kitchen & bathroom
Near Downtown Los Altos

Offered at \$1,475,000

**OPEN SAT & SUN
1:30 - 4:30PM**

**1903 Miraplaza Court #10
Santa Clara**

2 bed | 2.5 ba | 1,332 sq ft
Tastefully updated townhome in gated community with fireplace, dual master suites, private balcony & attached 2 car garage

Offered \$599,888

PENDING SALE

**3069 Middlefield Road #102
Palo Alto**

1 bed | 1 ba | 870 sq ft
Updated Midtown 1st floor condo end unit with hardwood floors, inside laundry, storage space, patio & attached 1 car garage

List Price \$695,000

SOLD

**1943 Mount Vernon Court #204
Mountain View**

2 bed | 2 ba | 1,169 sq ft
Nicely remodeled condo with open floor plan, fireplace, master suite, inside laundry & balcony

**List Price \$595,000
Sold Price \$656,000**

SOLD

**274 Pamela Drive #21
Mountain View**

2 bed | 1 ba | 751 sq ft
Updated top floor condo with hardwood floors & 1 car garage

**List Price \$445,000
Sold Price \$498,000**

Sold with 4 offers!

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JUST LISTED



And what a location! ▶▶▶

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

September 6 & 7, 12:30 – 4:30 p.m.

148 Carmelita Drive, MOUNTAIN VIEW

- Surprisingly spacious home with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath
- Approximately 1,313 square feet (buyer to confirm)
- Freshly painted interiors and new carpeting
- Gorgeous grounds with drought-tolerant landscaping, citrus trees, numerous raised vegetable beds, plus huge deck and patio
- Generously sized living room with fireplace plus large family room
- Updated kitchen and bathroom
- Lot size of approximately 8,804 square feet (buyer to confirm)
- Excellent location minutes to El Camino Hospital and Silicon Valley tech centers
- Top-rated schools: Huff Elementary, Graham Middle, Mountain View High (buyer to confirm)

Price upon request

www.148Carmelita.com

Huff Elementary 0.1 mile1 min.
Nearest Peet's Coffee..... 0.3 mile1 min.
Nob Hill Foods 0.3 mile1 min.
Cuesta Park..... 0.5 mile2 min.
El Camino Hospital 0.7 mile3 min.
Stevens Creek Trail 1.0 mile4 min.
Graham Middle 1.1 miles.....4 min.
Downtown Mountain View... 1.2 miles.....5 min.

Caltrain 1.6 miles.....5 min.
Mountain View High..... 1.8 miles.....6 min.
Highway 280..... 4.1 miles.....8 min.
Google 4.1 miles.....8 min.
LinkedIn 4.2 miles8 min.
Highway 101 4.8 miles.....9 min.
Apple..... 5.7 miles.....10 min.
San Jose Int'l Airport 10.2 miles...14 min.

All miles and times approximate © Pam Blackman 2014

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*Per 2013 # of homes sold on MLS

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#1 IN CALIFORNIA



PALO ALTO By Appointment **\$11,888,000**
4103 Old Trace Road www.4103OldTraceRoad.com Palo Alto rare
Zoned R-E Density Residential. New Price.
Jan Strohecker CalBRE #00620365 650.325.6161



PALO ALTO Sat/Sun 1 - 4 **\$6,495,000**
445 Maple St 5 BR 5 BA Beautiful New Construction in Crescent Park.
Modern & sleek w/6,000sq.ft of living space.
Tim Trailer CalBRE #00426209 650.325.6161



LOS ALTOS Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$4,950,000**
789 Manor Way 6 BR 6.5 BA EXCLUSIVE Outstanding new construction!
Lots of impressive features throughout home!
Rod Creason CalBRE #01443380 650.325.6161



LOS ALTOS Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$4,388,000**
340 W Portola 4 BR 4 BA www.340WestPortola.com; 19500 +- sf
lot/4340+-sf house
Julie Lau CalBRE #01052924 650.325.6161



SAN MATEO COUNTY By Appointment **\$4,498,000**
Listed 2013 for \$8,000,000 Now \$4,498,000! Portola State Park Rd
www.222PortolaStateParkRoad.com Hurry! 38 Acres
Jan Strohecker CalBRE #00620365 650.325.6161



REDWOOD CITY Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,449,000**
3538 Altamont Wy 3 BR 2 BA Sophisticated & unique w/ sweeping
Bay views. Central location. Serene yd.
Susan Selkirk CalBRE #01071564 650.325.6161



LOS ALTOS Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,285,000**
54 Citation Dr 2 BR 2 BA Located in secluded area of complex; dramatic
vaulted ceilings in LR /DR; high end upgrades
Ellie Zias CalBRE #00604545 650.941.7040



MOUNTAIN VIEW Sat/Sun 11 - 5 **\$1,198,000**
321 Anna Ave 3 BR 2 BA GORGEOUS renovated light & bright SFR
home in the Monta Loma neighborhd
Shelly Potvin CalBRE #01236885 650.941.7040



MOUNTAIN VIEW Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$899,000**
1885 Montecito Ave #1 2 BR 2 BA Crisp & clean! Custom fireplace,
Skylights, Vaulted ceilings. Flagstone patio & landscape
Gordon Ferguson CalBRE #01038260 650.325.6161



SANTA CLARA Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$839,000**
2143 Dianne Dr 3 BR 2 BA Spacious 1 story home in great location.
Hardwood floors. Familyroom w/fireplace.
Ric Parker CalBRE #00992559 650.941.7040



MOUNTAIN VIEW Sat/Sun 11 - 5 **\$748,000**
181 Centre Street #28 2 BR 2 BA Remod end-unit w/a modern flair;
two level townhome in old Mountain View. Hardwd flrs
Shelly Potvin CalBRE #01236885 650.941.7040



SAN JOSE Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$625,000**
1864 Heatherdale Ave 2 BR 1 BA Updated and remodeled home with
large backyard on border of Santa Clara
Margot Goodman CalBRE #00929691 650.941.7040



CAMPBELL Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$498,000**
538 W Campbell Av 2 BR 1.5 BA Beautifully remodeled kitchen and
baths, hardwood floors on main level and staircase.
Team Fishpaw CalBRE #00886060, 01956844 650.941.7040



SANTA CLARA Sat/Sun 1 - 4 **\$449,000**
2250 Monroe St #142 2 BR 1 BA Sunnyspacious 1st level End unit w/
indoor laundry*Granite Counter*Stainless appliances
Samar Sweidan CalBRE #01415076 650.941.7040



CUPERTINO Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,688,000**
10970 Kester Dr Resort style living at Rancho Deep Cliff Community.
Remod townhouse, LR w/FP, Sep DR
Hannelore Blanchard CalBRE #00593824 650.941.7040

Los Altos | Palo Alto

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