

Mountain View VOICE

AUGUST 7, 2015 VOLUME 23, NO. 28

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MOVIES | 21



Island
flavor
by the
bowlful
WEEKEND | 18



MICHELLE LE

Cyclists on Google bikes use a protected bike lane as they wait to cross Shoreline Boulevard.

Cyclists cheer improved bike lanes

CITY PLANS SLATE OF NEW BIKE PATHS

By Mark Noack

A typical bike lane normally doesn't get much attention, but this bike lane is hardly typical.

A simple green-painted strip separated from the roadway by cement blocks, this new lane along Shoreline Boulevard is being hailed as the first pro-

ected bike path in Mountain View. For local bike advocates, this new lane represents the first of what they hope will be a wave of new bike-friendly transformations throughout the city.

Mountain View already boasts an extensive network of bike corridors, with more than 160 miles of bike paths

running through the city and the surrounding areas. But that doesn't mean cyclists are always having a joyride while navigating city streets. Even while in bike lanes, cyclists often face a stressful time as they deal with cars zipping by at faster speeds and weaving

► See **BIKE LANES**, page 8

Office planned for downtown church property

ST. JOSEPH'S CASTRO STREET PARKING LOT COULD SEE RETAIL, TOWNHOUSES, UNDERGROUND PARKING

By Mark Noack

In a bid to balance its bottom line, St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church of Mountain View is planning to lease out its Castro Street parking lot to be developed into a new four-story

office building. If approved by the city, the proposal would allow the development firm Sobrato Group to build 96,500 square feet of new office space, as well as 12 townhouses.

In the works for the last two years, the lease deal was prompt-

ed by the St. Joseph parish's need to find new ways to raise revenue. The parish includes the downtown church and the St. Joseph Catholic School on Miramonte Avenue.

► See **CHURCH**, page 7

11 applicants for school board seat

BOARD TO APPOINT NEW MEMBER TO OPEN SEAT ON AUG. 18

By Kevin Forestieri and Mark Noack

The Mountain View Whisman School District is looking to fill a seat left vacant by former school board president Chris Chiang, and there are plenty of people to choose from. Community volunteers, parents and even a former City Council member have all submitted applications.

Eleven people applied for the seat as of the Aug. 3 deadline, many of them citing a need for civil discussion and a conciliatory fifth member of the school board. The board is facing big issues, including whether to open a new school in the northeast quadrant of the city — which has hundreds of school-age children and no neighborhood school — and a myriad of new strategies to narrow the achievement gap.

The district office also has some new faces this school year, with three new principals, a new chief business officer and new superintendent.

Chiang resigned from the board in July, citing hostility between board member Steve Nelson and his fellow trustees. Nelson had been censured by the board in 2013 for his actions, and was blamed for the mid-year resignation of Superintendent Craig Goldman. The board has continued to have trouble with heated exchanges between Nelson and district staff.

Chiang's term expires at the end of 2016.

Profiles of applicants Peter Darragh, a district parent who served on multiple facilities committees and ran for the board in 2012, and Jill Rakestraw, an active parent and former PTA

member, ran in previous editions of the *Voice* and can be found online at mv-voice.com. The applications can be viewed online at the school district's website, mvwsd.org.

Sanjay Dave

The current trustees of the Mountain View Whisman School District have lost sight of their priorities, says Sanjay Dave, who has lived in the area for 17 years. He points to recent meetings that have devolved into shouting matches as well as a tendency of some school trustees to micro-manage district staff.

"Of late, I don't feel the board has been doing a good job pointing the district in the right direction," Dave said. "A lot of personal issues have been going on, and the district has been taking a step backwards."

A senior manager at Synopsis, Dave said that he brings long experience serving on corporate boards and making difficult decisions. He has also taken a leadership role in local community groups, including the Mountain View Rotary, the Mountain View-Los Altos High School Foundation and the Los Altos Community Foundation.

If appointed to the school board, he said his top goal would be to make Mountain View a model for education in California. To that end, he has worked as a tutor at Mountain View High School since 2006 and coached



Sanjay Dave

INSIDE

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Voices

AROUND TOWN

Asked in downtown Mountain View. Photos and interviews by Shannon Chai.

If you had a drone, what would you use it for?



"I would like a drone to help me find parking."

Mike Zhou, Fremont



"I would probably use it to take videos of the lakes of excrement that are outside places where they do factory farming, and show people how big they are and how they run into the water supply."

Claire Ziegler, Brooklyn, N.Y.



"I would use it to deliver packages more quickly and on my own time."

Nipun Tandan, Fremont



"I think it's really useful if you go to some really big protest with thousands of people to get an overview over the masses, and especially for movements about the police."

Tobias Wolfram, Berlin



"If I had one, I would use it as a scout to check out traffic."

Claire Zhou, Fremont



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CRIME BRIEFS

NINE ARRESTED AT PHISH CONCERT

Mountain View police arrested nine people for drug-related offenses late last month after they were allegedly selling controlled substances at a Phish concert at Shoreline Amphitheatre. Suspects from all over the state and the country were arrested at the venue on July 24 for the sale of Ecstasy, LSD and psilocybin, or hallucinogenic mushrooms, as well as marijuana, according to police spokesperson Shino Tanaka. Officers were conducting narcotics enforcement at the time of the concert, Tanaka said. Arrests include 35-year-old Justin Fain of Blue Lake, 37-year-old James Philips of Oakland, 25-year-old Jeremy Wijnperle of San Francisco, 37-year-old Robert Bales of San Francisco, 30-year-old Kevin Dunn of Weimar and 38-year-old Thomas Lefebvre from Vermont, all of whom were charged with possession and sale of a controlled substance.

► See **CRIME BRIEFS**, page 6

POLICE LOG

ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON

700 block Ormonde Dr., 7/29
200 block Castro St., 8/2

AUTO BURGLARY

200 block View St., 7/28
Bryant St. & W. Evelyn Av., 7/29
W. Dana St. & View St., 7/29
400 block Hope St., 7/29
900 block Villa St., 7/29
2500 block Grant Rd., 7/29
200 block Palo Alto Av., 7/31
600 block Showers Dr., 8/2
600 block Tyrella Av., 8/2
700 block Alice Av., 8/2
200 block Escuela Av., 8/3
400 block Ellis St., 8/3

BATTERY

600 block Franklin St., 7/29
2100 block Sunnyview Ln., 7/30
2400 block Gabriel Av., 7/31

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

800 block Independence Av., 7/28
2400 block Charleston Rd., 7/28

700 block E. El Camino Real, 7/29
2200 block Old Middlefield Way, 7/31
2400 block Wyandotte St., 7/31
700 block E. El Camino Real, 8/2

GRAND THEFT

400 block Ellis St., 7/28
1800 block Fordham Way, 7/29
1900 block Milano Way, 7/31
1600 block Latham St., 8/3

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

500 block Central Av., 7/29
900 block Trophy Dr., 7/29
1200 block Bonita Av., 7/29
900 block Rich Av., 7/31

STOLEN VEHICLE

1900 block Rock St., 7/29
700 block E. Middlefield Rd., 7/31
1700 block Morgan St., 8/1

VANDALISM

500 block Walker Dr., 7/30
200 block Franklin St., 7/31
400 block Calderon Av., 8/1
500 block Pettis Av., 8/3

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

FEEDBACK ON MINIMUM WAGE HIKE

The cities of Mountain View and Sunnyvale will each be hosting public meetings seeking input on the regional increase to the minimum wage.

The current minimum wage in both Mountain View and Sunnyvale is \$10.30 per hour. Before the end of this year, both city councils will receive an update on their minimum wage laws and will consider proposed ordinances to increase the minimum wage to \$15 per hour by 2018.

The Mountain View community meeting will take place at the Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave. on Wednesday, Sept. 2, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The second meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 3, in the Sunnyvale council chambers from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

In addition to the two meetings, community members are invited to provide feedback to both city councils. To comment online, go to the Mountain View Open City Hall forum, which will be available starting on Sept. 1 at mountainview.gov/open-city-hall. Community members are also invited to address the City Council at its meeting on Oct. 27.

—Shannon Chai

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MICHELLE LE

Keito Terashi, left, and Ayana Negishi, high school students from Japan, take a tour of Mountain View City Hall on Aug. 5.

Mountain View hosts students from Japanese sister city

By Shannon Chai

Mountain View recently welcomed six students from Iwata, its Japanese sister city, for two weeks of cultural exchange and Bay Area sightseeing.

The students, who arrived July 26, are participants of the Mountain View Sister City Student Exchange Program. Every other summer, the program welcomes students from high

schools in Iwata to Mountain View for two weeks, where they are hosted by students from the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District and their families. The following summer, the Mountain View students travel to Iwata for two weeks, where they are hosted by the families of their Japanese exchange students. The exchange program is also in place with Mountain View's sister city of Hasselt, Belgium.

After a welcome dinner at the Historic Adobe Building, this year's exchange students set off early the next morning for a camping trip in Lake Tahoe.

"We find that if the kids have an overnight experience, they can bond faster and get to know each other better," said Linda Nishimoto, a board member of the Sister City Affiliation of Mountain View

► See **SISTER CITY**, page 8

MVHS grapples with water restrictions

WATER USE IS DOWN ACROSS THE CITY, BUT IRRIGATION RULES ARE KILLING ATHLETIC FIELDS

By Kevin Forestieri

Mountain View High School has done an exceptional job of scaling back water usage, slashing 68 percent of irrigation water use since last year, far exceeding Mountain View's 16 percent water reduction mandated by the state.

But despite going above and beyond, officials at the Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District say the new irrigation restrictions have their hands tied, and they don't have a way to keep their fields from going brown.

Mountain View High School is allowed to water its fields only on Monday and Thursday for 15-minute periods, and it's a struggle to maintain a balancing act between following the rules and keeping the fields green, according to Mike Mathiesen, associate superintendent of business services. The fields can't get enough water with the timing restrictions, and Mathiesen said the school's fields are looking dead lately.

After a presentation showing dead grass, Mathiesen told the

school board at its Aug. 3 meeting that because of the restrictions, areas including the baseball fields, the softball fields and the grass in the main quad have turned brown over the summer. Just about the only area spared from the school browning is the artificial turf on the football field.

The restrictions are part of the new city-wide effort to reduce water use, introduced in May by Mountain View staff in response to requirements by the State Water Resources Control Board to bring down the city's water use by 16 percent from that

The city has received multiple notices that the school is wasting water.

of 2013.

The new irrigation policies were approved 4-1 by the City Council, with Lenny Siegel dissenting. At the time, Siegel argued there ought to be more leniency about when residents are allowed to water their lawns so long as they reduce their overall usage.

Despite bringing its irrigation water bill down to less than

► See **RESTRICTIONS**, page 9

Students take on MV social justice issues

NEW PROGRAM FOCUSES ON CIVIL RIGHTS, SOCIAL JUSTICE AND EQUITY PROBLEMS FACING THE CITY

By Kevin Forestieri

Immigration, policy brutality and the high cost of living are all hot-button issues that are sure to draw a crowd, and here in Mountain View, more than a dozen high school students spent the summer figuring out how to address them on a local level.

Fifteen students took part in a new program called Soulforce Leadership, a nonprofit that kicked off this year as a way for a diverse group of students to come together and learn about the social issues faced by the local

community.

Poonam Singh, co-founder of the nonprofit, said her goal was to bring together students from all backgrounds, social and cultural, and get the younger generation talking about some of the problems they're interested in, whether it be female empowerment or gentrification.

"There's a lot of achievement-oriented programs in the area," Singh said. "We want to promote values like public service, and community and civic engagement — all the things that are important for leaders to have."

During the all-day meetings, students hear from local business leaders and nonprofit activists who volunteer their time in the city, including members of Peninsula Interfaith Action and the Day Worker Center.

In the final days of summer, the students have been working on a capstone project that will be presented to Mayor John McAlister, council members Mike Kasperzak and Lenny Siegel, and members of the public at the Foothill Covenant Church on Aug. 8 from 10 a.m. to noon. Just as housing has been a top issue

for council members, the issue bubbled to the top as a popular issue for the students.

Nusly Zuniga, a senior at Los Altos High School, said her group went through a huge list of subjects they are passionate about, including religion, policy brutality and immigration, and eventually landed on rent control.

Her group researched city laws and ordinances and found that Mountain View allows landlords to increase rent on their tenants without many restrictions, and they wondered what kind of sup-

port they could drum up in favor of a rent stabilization policy. They set up an online petition, and received hundreds of supporters within the first two days. The petition is currently up to 909 supporters.

Seeing the kinds of responses people left on the petition was an eye-opening experience for Simge Yildiz, a junior at Los Altos High School. She said people described how they were living paycheck to paycheck, and how one man with a military background had his whole family in one bedroom of a shared apartment. Even a Google employee mentioned they were struggling, Yildiz said.

► See **SOCIAL JUSTICE**, page 12

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CRIME BRIEFS

▶ Continued from page 4

Todd Jackson, a 36-year-old man from Cajon, California was also arrested for possession and sale of LSD as well as delaying a police officer when he tried to pull away from police during the arrest, according to Tanaka.

Jason Shoepner, a 29-year-old transient man, was arrested for possession of marijuana for sale and possession of LSD.

Melissa Downes, a 23-year-old woman from Los Olivos, was arrested on two counts of possession and sale or transportation of LSD as well as conspiracy to traffic narcotics after she allegedly attempted to sell her drugs in exchange for a concert ticket.

All nine of the arrested were booked into Santa Clara County Main Jail.

Tanaka said the enforcement of drug laws at Shoreline Amphitheatre was to avoid having concert attendees overdose, and that people who are under the influence of the psychedelic drugs tend to be more susceptible to thefts or assaults.

"If we can assist in preventing these in any way, we will do what we can," Tanaka said.

MAN ARRESTED IN BIKE THEFT

A 24-year-old Santa Clara man was arrested last week after he allegedly stole two bikes from a Mountain View apartment complex, and was later discovered by police in Sunnyvale.

Officers were called to the residence in the 900 block of Rich Avenue at around 1:15 a.m. on July 31 after receiving reports of a possible bike theft in progress. Witnesses reported what sounded like metal clanging, and spotted a man leaving the parking lot carrying two bicycles, according to police spokesperson Shino Tanaka. Police were not able to locate the suspect.

One hour later, the Sunnyvale Department of Public Safety contacted the Mountain View Police Department and reported that a man, identified as Jose Ibarra, was in possession of two bicycles in Sunnyvale. Witnesses confirmed Ibarra was the same person they saw carrying the bikes away from the apartment complex, and Ibarra was arrested and booked into Santa Clara County Main Jail on charges of burglary and possession of burglary tools.

BUSINESS RANSACKED

A business on the 2400 block of Wyandotte was burglarized late last week after the door had been pried open. Electronics were reported stolen.

An employee of the business called police on Friday, July 31, just before 7 a.m. to report that the front door had been pried open. Officers noticed the inside of the office had been ransacked, according to police spokesperson Shino Tanaka.

Laptops, phones and projects had all been taken from the building. There was no video surveillance in the building, and there is no additional information on a possible suspect, Tanaka said.

—Kevin Forestieri



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MICHELLE LE

A multi-use project to build offices, retail space and townhouses is proposed for the parking lot of St. Joseph Catholic Church in downtown Mountain View.

CHURCH

► Continued from page 1

St. Joseph parish officials deferred questions about the land deal to the Diocese of San Jose. Robert Serventi, a diocese spokesman, declined to specify how much revenue the parish needed or how much the deal would provide.

“The parish was looking for certain things to resolve some financial needs they had,” Serventi said. “We did an analysis of needs over the months and many ideas came forward.”

In 2013, church officials put out a request for proposals from any development firms interested in building out the church parking lot. More than a dozen developers submitted proposals, and church officials eventually landed on Sobrato as the best candidate for a long-term lease for the site.

The 1-acre lot, across the street from City Hall, is a lucrative spot for development, even by Mountain View standards, explained Sobrato vice president Chase Lyman.

“It’s downtown Mountain View; it’s one of the best markets in the county,” Lyman said. “To get a parcel of this size for a building of this magnitude, it was a no-brainer for us.”

Sobrato’s plans call for office space atop 8,000 square feet for retail shops or restaurants on the ground floor. No tenants are currently lined up for the space, Lyman said.

St. Joseph church officials emphasized that the new project would ultimately bring a slate of improvements to the 110-year old church and its

surrounding buildings. During the construction phase, the St. Joseph parking lot would be off-limits and congregation members would have to park elsewhere. But once finished, the development would include a three-story underground parking garage that would be shared by the church and ten-

‘To get a parcel of this size for a building of this magnitude, it was a no-brainer for us.’

SOBRATO VICE PRESIDENT
CHASE LYMAN

ants in the new office building. That garage would be much larger than the church’s current parking lot, Serventi said.

The church’s offices and the pastor’s on-site living quarters would be rebuilt as part of the project. Sobrato’s plans also include an open-air pavilion that would be shared between the offices and church property. The church building itself would not be impacted by the project, and weekly services and other activities would be able to continue during the construction, according to Sobrato officials.

Sobrato submitted tentative plans for the church property to the city in April., but no date has yet been set for city officials to publicly review the plans. ■

Email Mark Noack at mnoack@mv-voice.com



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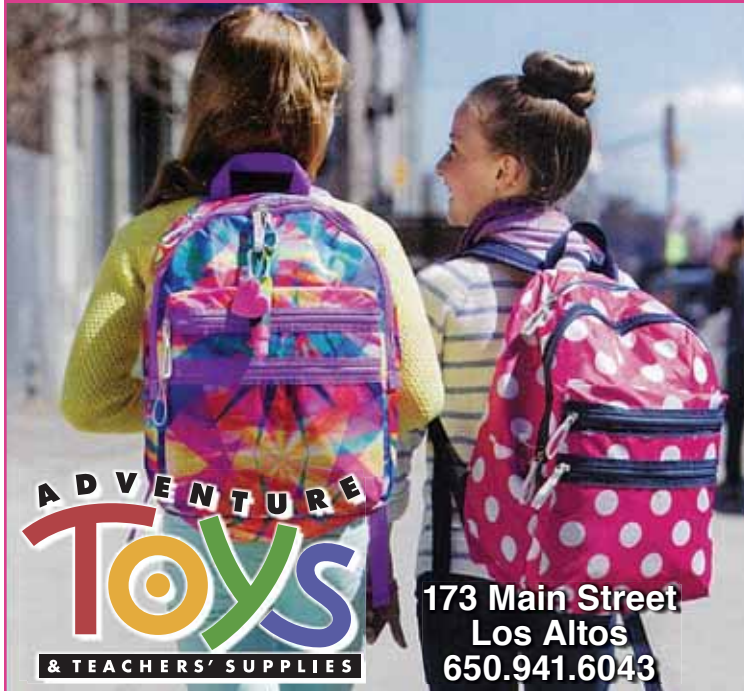
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BIKE LANES

► Continued from page 1

into the bike lane for a right turn.

Those factors can push people to stay in their cars and leave their bike at home, said Cherie Walkowiak, an organizer with Safe Mountain View.

"Under the current state of bike lanes, most people don't feel that safe," she said. "Transportation is coming to a head — we can either build for more and more cars, or we can provide different options for getting around."

Protected bike lanes are touted as one solution to make cycling less stressful through town. Mountain View officials have indicated the improved bike lanes could rapidly expand along

the city's major corridors. In a transportation study approved by the council last year, city staff highlighted large sections for potential bike improvements along Shoreline Boulevard, including new protected lanes and intersections and a new bike-pedestrian overpass at Highway 101.

Other areas of town are also being eyed for bike-friendly upgrades. The city's precise plans for North Bayshore, San Antonio and the El Camino Real corridor each call for new protected bike lanes as well as other cycling improvements.

For many of those proposals, the rubber will hit the road later this year when the council reviews a bike transportation

plan update. If approved, that master plan would guide how the city rolls out a slate of new bike infrastructure throughout town.

For now, Walkowiak and other bike enthusiasts are in a celebratory mood over the new bike paths. This Saturday, the Safe Mountain View group is planning an inaugural ride on the new path as part of a Summer Family Bike Ride and Picnic. The ride is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. on Aug. 15 at the Stevenson Elementary School playground at the corner of Montecito Avenue and Granada Drive.

More details can be found at www.safemountainview.org.

Email Mark Noack at mnoack@mv-voice.com

SISTER CITY

► Continued from page 5

and a host mother, whose family hosted the students at a cabin in Tahoe City. This year's Japanese exchange students come from six different schools, which made it even more important for them to spend time getting to know one another, said Nishimoto.

A busy itinerary took the students across the Bay Area, beginning with a tour of the Jelly Belly Factory in Fairfield and including stops in San Francisco, Stanford University and Añõ Nuevo State Park. Mountain View attractions also featured prominently. The students saw a show at Western Ballet, toured Google and NASA Ames, explored the historic Rengstorff House and Shoreline Park, and visited City Hall, a police station

and a fire station.

For the Mountain View students, their motivations to join the exchange program differ, but they agree that the program is particularly appealing because of the opportunities it offers.

"You're able to go to different places and meet all these people who you wouldn't have met without the program," said Mountain View High School student Parker Jue.

Mountain View High School student Cher Nishimoto said her sister participated in the program so she's had some experience hosting students before. "I really enjoyed showing the students around, so I thought I'd try it out myself," she said.

Mountain View and Iwata have been sister cities since 1974, when both cities were known for their flourishing agricultural indus-

tries — Mountain View for its apricots and prunes, and Iwata for its cantaloupes. Of course, Mountain View is now the heart of Silicon Valley. Although Iwata remains largely agricultural, it has developed a technological industry with its Suzuki and Yamaha manufacturing plants.

When asked to choose a highlight of the Bay Area, Japanese exchange student Hibiki Ema paused for a long beat, his hands stroking his chin thoughtfully.

"It was Google," he said. "I want to work there if I can."

Meanwhile, exchange student Masataka Ikejima comes up with his answer to the same question without hesitation.

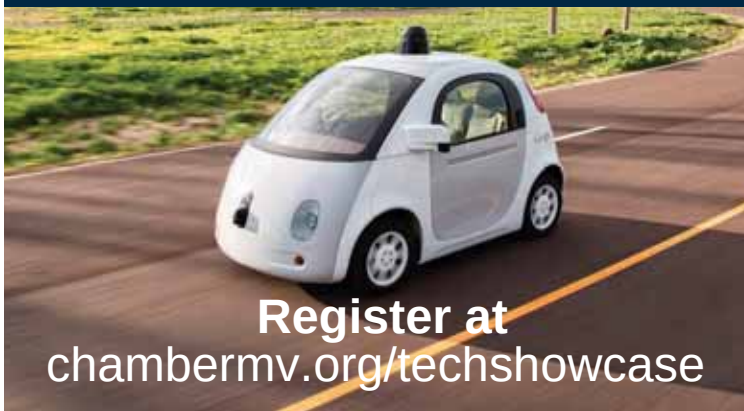
"My favorite thing is American food!" he said with a broad grin.

E-mail Shannon Chai at schai@embarcaderopublishing.com

Technology Showcase

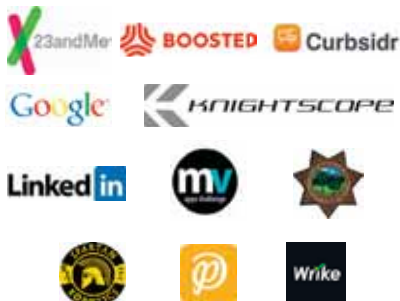
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PUBLIC NOTICE FORMER NAVAL AIR STATION MOFFETT FIELD

Restoration Advisory Board Meeting



August 2015

The next regular meeting of the Restoration Advisory Board (RAB) for former Naval Air Station (NAS) Moffett Field will be held on:

Thursday, August 13, 2015, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at:

**Mountain View Senior Center Social Hall
266 Escuela Avenue
Mountain View, CA 94040-1813**

The RAB reviews and comments on plans and activities about the ongoing environmental studies and restoration activities underway at Moffett Field. Regular RAB meetings are open to the public and the Navy encourages your involvement. **To review documents** on Moffett Field environmental restoration projects, please visit the information repository located at the Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View, CA 94041, (650) 903-6337.

For more information, contact Mr. Scott Anderson, Navy Base Realignment and Closure Environmental Coordinator at (619) 532-0938 or scott.d.anderson@navy.mil.

Visit the Navy's website: http://www.bracpmo.navy.mil/brac_bases/california/former_nas_moffett_field.html

RESTRICTIONS▶ *Continued from page 5*

half of what it was in 2013, the high school district has been entirely bound to the new policy. Even worse, district officials have been getting called out by neighboring residents over perceived water waste. The city has received multiple notices that the school is wasting water, in part because the sloped street edges along Bryant and Truman avenues cause runoff.

“Gravity is a hard thing to fight,” Mathiesen told the board.

At Los Altos High School, the district’s other campus, it’s been a completely different story. Mathiesen said they have a lot more flexibility with the city of Los Altos and a lot less grass on the campus. He said the district is still doing its part to cut back, but in this case, the grass really is greener on the other side.

There are some exemptions that allow owners of large fields to water outside of the two assigned days in Mountain View, provided they stay under 80 percent of their 2013 budget — something the district can easily do. But because the district gets its irrigation water from the California Water Services Company, rather than the city, the district hasn’t been eligible for the exemptions, he said.

While the situation seems bleak for Mountain View High’s fields, the district does have some options. It can, for example, install more efficient sprinkler heads that use less water, which would exempt the campus from the 15-minute watering time limit, according to Elizabeth Flegel, Mountain View’s water conservation coordinator.

City’s conservation surpasses target

Water use typically spikes during the summer months as people attempt to keep their lawns green in the heat, but residents in Mountain View remained overachievers throughout May

and June, reducing water use by more than double the target set by the state.

The emergency call for conversation earlier this year by Gov. Jerry Brown prompted restrictions for all water providers across the state. To reach Mountain View’s 16 percent goal, city staff suggested that irrigation be restricted to twice a week.

The new policies appear to be paying off. In June, the city reduced its water usage by 33 percent from use in June 2013 — which is the benchmark year used by the state to measure conservation efforts. In May, which was wetter than previous years, water savings shot up to 38 percent.

Most of the savings come from reduced landscape irrigation across the city, including residential, commercial and parkland use, Flegel said. While there were concerns by some City Council members that the new irrigation restrictions would be nearly impossible to enforce, Flegel said enforcement hasn’t been a problem because the city is exceeding state requirements.

“The goal of the restrictions is to reduce water use, and clearly that’s happened,” she said.

June marked the busiest month for the city’s conservation department, which is getting more and more calls with questions about conservation and reports of possible water wasters — enough to hire a part-time water conservation specialist to help out.

The city has continued to host information sessions in the Mountain View Public Library throughout the year called “Water Conservation 101” and landscaping classes in the spring and fall. Flegel said the city also started up the WaterInsight Program last month, which gives residents a chance to monitor their water use and get advice on ways to conserve, and staff is continuing to work on the roll-out of new smart metering technology. ▀

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com

Community Health Education Programs

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Palo Alto Medical Foundation
We Plus You



For a complete list of classes and class fees, lectures and health education resources, visit pamf.org/education.

All our lectures and events are free and open to the public.

August and September 2015**Senior Fitness**

Aug. 12, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Kimberly Carlson, M.D., PAMF Internal Medicine

Join us to learn about the impact of different types of exercise on the physical and mental changes of aging. We’ll also discuss how to get the greatest benefit from exercise and provide tips to improve overall strength and balance and prevent falls. You are never too old to get and stay fit.

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**Dr. Marvin Small Memorial Parent Workshop
Dogs and Storks: Preparing Your Dog for Your Baby**

Sept. 1, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Lauren Flato, Sit Stay Wag Dog Training

This lecture will empower you to successfully prepare your dog (or cat) for your baby’s arrival and feel confident that your baby will enjoy a wonderful relationship with your beloved family dog. You’ll receive all the information you need to ensure a safe and smooth transition through baby and toddlerhood for your dog and your baby.

PAMF Sunnyvale Center

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Other Upcoming Lectures in September**Prostate Cancer Screening Update**

Sept. 8, Palo Alto

The Power of Nutrition

Sept. 22, Los Gatos

South Asian Nutrition

Sept. 29, Sunnyvale

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SCHOOL BOARD

▶ Continued from page 1

sports for eight years through the Junior Giants baseball league. He ran unsuccessfully last year for a board seat on the Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District.

Dave has nothing but kind words to say about the district's teachers, and he credits them for providing an excellent education for his daughter, now a Mountain View High School sophomore. Yet, he says the district needs to focus on closing the achievement gap and matching the academic standards of neighboring school districts.

Dave said he is cautiously supportive of proposals to open a new school campus in the district, and he believes the idea should be studied further. A new school shouldn't draw resources from other campuses, he said.

Alain Fastre

District resident Alain Fastre calls the city of Mountain View a "completely international world," and said it's time to for the local school district to embrace it.

Fastre is a retired business executive who worked with Hewlett Packard, Nokia and Smart Technologies for 35 years, and has lived in several countries. He moved to Mountain View in 2003, and said it's high time the district support more cultural diversity and global awareness at its schools. He advocated for a greater emphasis on technology as well as multi-lingual programs.

"Learning languages other than your own exposes you to different cultures, a different way of thinking, a different way of looking at different possible solutions (to problems)," Fastre said.

While living in Europe, Fastre served on the board for St. John's International School in Waterloo, Belgium for 15 years, including 10 years as chairman. He said he doesn't come from a teaching background, but that he would set high standards for all the schools in the Mountain View Whisman School District, and put policies in place that will "help children to be come successful in the ever-changing world right now."

Although the board has been mired in difficult issues this year and often struggles through contentious agenda items, Fastre said that's been no reason for him to shy away from applying for the vacant seat.

"I see it as an extra challenge,"

he said. "I'm a partnership and compromise person. To me, a compromise is not 'all parties lose,' a compromise is 'all parties win.' Keep(ing) in mind the future and the goodness of the children is something I can bring to the table."

Fastre acknowledged that he's not intimately involved in all of the issues facing the district, but that his outside perspective could end up being a positive thing for the board. He said he is neutral and uninfluenced, and that his only strategy is to do what's best for the students in the district.

Part of supporting the students, he said, is providing high quality education to students from all walks of life, regardless of how affluent their families are.

Lisa Garcia

Longtime Mountain View resident and community activist Lisa Roquero Garcia said she applied for the vacant seat because there's a need for the board to represent the needs of all students in the district.

Garcia has two children, one entering college and one who will be a senior at Mountain View High School. While her kids attended private school for most of their elementary years, she said her son went to the PACT program when it was at Castro Elementary for one year, and attended Graham Middle school.

She said she became particularly involved in the district in 2005, when Castro Elementary was considered for closure. Garcia didn't have kids in the district at the time, but said there was a serious problem with how it was handled. Minority families had little access to information when they were told their school might close down, no communication with the district office and no easy method for translation between Spanish and English, she said.

"We definitely had a population that didn't have a voice," Garcia said.

In an effort to get more Spanish-speaking and minority families up to speed with what was going on at the district level, Garcia founded Mesa de la Comunidad, a nonprofit group that provided translation services to Latino families during the debates over closing down a school in the district.

The increased advocacy on the part of the Latino community played a part in the eventual decision not to close Castro, she said.

Garcia also spent time on the Graham Parent Teacher Association board, was on the Santa Clara County Commission on the Status of Women, and is a director-at-large for the Mountain View Historical Association.

It's not always obvious that there's an under-served population in Mountain View, Garcia said. When Garcia started working for Mountain View-based Intuit as a business systems analyst, she said the company would encourage employees to help out in the local community, and often times that meant helping out in East Palo Alto rather than right in the company's backyard.

Despite a history of advocacy for Latino and non-English speaking families, Garcia said her goal as a member of the school board would be to advocate for all students, which she said has been a stumbling block in addressing issues going back 10 years. Part of the problem, she said, is that there's a tendency for board members to push their own agendas.

"It's important for all kids to have an equal opportunity," she said.

The board is facing big issues, including whether to open a new school.

Jose Gutierrez

Jose Gutierrez has two students in the district's Dual Immersion program. He couldn't be reached for comment by the *Voice's* Wednesday press deadline. According to his application, he applied to the school board to "bring different ideas to the table" and help the new superintendent find new ways to handle issues facing students, faculty and staff, according to his application statement.

Gutierrez wrote that he wouldn't be coming into the position completely cold. He previously served as a student trustee for the West Valley-Mission Community College District, at a time when students faced rising costs for education amid budget cuts. During the difficult time, he said he brought a lot of different ideas to the table and did a lot of team building. He has a vision for how to improve the Mountain View Whisman School District, he said on his application.

During the time his children attended the Dual Immersion program, Gutierrez wrote that

he found that the contributions by the community have been "incredible," and that his wife has been helping out as a substitute teacher and community volunteer. He said the district has also done a good job supporting students regardless of what school they go to, and that he would continue to support that positive environment on the school board.

Tom Means

Former Mountain View City Council member Tom Means said he's not anxious to get back into local politics after serving eight years on the council, but that he's got the right temperament to overcome the dysfunctional nature of the board until the open seat's term ends in 2016.

Means is a professor of economics at San Jose State University, and said he's had his fair share of collective decision-making and dealt with tough faculty at the university over the years. His experience, both at the university and on council, will help him handle the controversial issues facing the board, he said.

"I've learned a lot from my colleagues in the department on how to work with others and get things done," Means said.

While serving on the city's Parks and Recreation Committee as well as on the council, Means said he worked with people who brought "political baggage to meetings and were difficult to communicate with," and still managed to "accomplish great things" for the city, according to his application statement.

Means said he plans to fill the vacant seat on the board until 2016, and that his pragmatic approach in crafting motions everyone can agree on makes him an effective leader. Often times, he said, he ends up as chair of most of the committees he serves on because of his reputation.

While he is best known for his libertarian ideals while serving as a mayor and council member, Means said he's stayed in touch with the school board and kept up-to-date on the issues facing the Mountain View Whisman School District over the years. He worked closely with the youth advisory committee, coached youth sports, and said he was instrumental in getting four council members to approve the new teen center, The View.

Coming onto the school board, Means said he is aware of the

issues facing the district but has been careful not to take specific positions. He said he did the same when running for City Council, and that it can be a mistake to promise one thing while campaigning and appear to go back on it once more information is provided.

"People ask, 'what's your political agenda,'" Means said. "I don't come with one."

Christina Oran

As a new resident of Mountain View's Whisman neighborhood with a 2-year-old son, Christina Oran said she was quick to get involved in the local school district, and has been a vocal proponent of re-opening a school in the Whisman and Slater neighborhood area over the last few months.

Oran is a math teacher currently teaching part time at Kehillah Jewish High School in Palo Alto. She said it would be great to have a teacher's perspective on the board, particularly after the board lost Chiang, a teacher at Sacred Heart Preparatory.

Some of the big initiatives the district needs to take on, Oran said, includes better marketing of Mountain View's public schools to attract more families. She said families in the area attend private schools at three times the rate of the national average, which she said isn't a recipe for a healthy school system and segregates kids out of public schools.

"Our schools are quite good, but we don't do a good job showcasing the things we already do very well," she said. "Private schools in our area do a lot of marketing, and it's hard to compete with that."

As an active member in the Wagon Wheel neighborhood — a portion of the Whisman area encompassing about 1,000 homes — Oran said she's interested in finding a way to open a new school in the northeast quadrant of the city, and tailoring the school to "bring families back out of private schools." As a member of the "Reopen Slater" group that pushed the board to open a new school earlier this year, she supported the idea of a school focusing on science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM), and the integration of a STEM program into the district.

"If you look at the demographic of Mountain View, it's shocking that there's no STEM program in the heart of Silicon Valley. A program like that would really do us a lot of favors," she said.



Tom Means



Lisa Garcia



Alain Fastre



Christina Oran

Julian Pardo de Zela

Julian Pardo de Zela has some very personal reasons for why he wants to join the Mountain View Whisman School Board. As a father of four children, the oldest of whom just completed his first year at Therakrauf Elementary, Pardo de Zela said he knows the school district will play a huge role for his family for years to come.

"I have another 18 years of having kids in the school district," he said. "I have a very vested interest in what happens in public schools."

Pardo de Zela puts himself forward as the right candidate at the right time for a school board characterized by infighting. As a practicing attorney with the San Jose firm Ropers, Majeski, Kohn and Bentley, Pardo de Zela describes himself as someone with a professional mindset, even temperament and a long history of resolving conflicts. He also volunteers with the city's mediation program.

He didn't have any immediate recommendation for how to cool tempers on the school board, but said he was confident there was some way to broker a working relationship.

"I can only say there should never be that kind of acrimony when you're all on the same team," he said. "In my experience, most disagreements can be resolved in a way that satisfies everyone."

Pardo de Zela admits he still has a lot to learn about the intricacies of the school government, and he says he doesn't have an ideological agenda. He is receptive to proposals to expand the district with a new school campus, but only if the district can prove its budget can handle the expense. A particular issue of concern for him is the achievement gap between the schools in the district.

"That seems like the most egregious thing in the district," he said. "You have an affluent city in Silicon Valley and you have key schools and demographics that are under-performing — something's got to be done about that."

Steve Sherman

Steve Sherman is a 23-year district parent who describes himself as a long-time observer, campaigner, taxpayer and voter. Sherman said he vows that if he is appointed to the board he would help his colleagues "see through their own chicanery" and get to the heart of issues fac-

ing the Mountain View Whisman School District.

Sherman and his wife made a conscious decision to leave Palo Alto and the city's prestigious schools and have their kids attend Theuerkauf Elementary. The appeal for them, at the time, was that kids at Theuerkauf spoke 27 different languages and had economic and cultural diversity that was absent in Palo Alto.

"We said, 'hey, that's what the world is going to look like in the 21st century,'" Sherman said.

As a board member, Sherman said he would do his best to keep things in perspective and represent the voice of all the stakeholder groups that rely on good governance, particularly the district's students.

He called the recent drama between school board members a "huge distraction" from the primary function of the school board to provide a quality education, and that the last regular school board meeting in June showed how refusing to budge on principle can cause problems. At the June 24 meeting, several votes appeared to be an impasse with a split 2-2 vote before one board member eventually compromised.

"In my view, sticking to your own principles, at the expense of any of those impacted (stakeholder) groups may turn out to be short-sighted," Sherman said.

As a civil engineer, Sherman said his background in building construction could help the board understand the realities of the construction industry, and avoid some of the confusion that leads to delays and contentious debates over how to spend Measure G bond money.

It would be nice, he said, to have a set dollar amount allocated to each school with equivalent facilities. But costs are going to vary from school to school, and to blow five or six months on the comprehensive plan instead of getting started right away would cost the district close to \$6 million in "opportunity" cost, he said.

"The construction industry does not care about social justice in school districts," Sherman said. "You cannot work at all schools all at once with identical plans."

Recent estimates from the district found that \$220,000 in opportunity cost is lost for every week a construction project is delayed, and Sherman said it might not be clear to board members how much is being lost with each delay.



Steve Sherman

Catherine Vonnegut

A long-time district resident and parent volunteer, Catherine Vonnegut has been working with the district's committees and parent-teacher associations since the 1980s, and founded the district's annual Choral Fest event in 2001.

Rather than wait to get involved with her local school district when her son hit kindergarten, Vonnegut said she volunteered with district committees before her son was even born. She served on a committee in 1986 that made a difficult decision on whether to open Huff Elementary. Now the board is considering opening a new school in the Whisman and Slater neighborhood, and Vonnegut said she feels like she has a helpful perspective to bring to the board.

"We need to resolve the neighborhood school issue with as little contention as possible,"

Vonnegut said.

Throughout the years, Vonnegut said she also served on finance and architectural committees for the district, and eventually took a leadership role as PTA council president for all three school districts serving Mountain View.

While Vonnegut's background is in software engineering and volunteering as an emergency medical technician, she said both her mother and her son are teachers, giving her a helpful perspective.

When the Mountain View and Whisman school districts merged together in 2000, Vonnegut said there was a lot of community angst. She said there was a clear need for a community event that could bring the community together,



Catherine Vonnegut

and after some brainstorming, came up with the Choral Fest. The event brings together hundreds of choir students from all over the district to sing at the Shoreline Amphitheatre each year in a partnership with the Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA).

Vonnegut said she has a good track record as a meeting manager and has been able to conduct cordial, round-table discussions and that she will do her best to foster positive discussions on the board.

"I hope that people can move towards being more civil than they have in the past," Vonnegut said. ▀

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com

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CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

CITY BOARD, COMMISSION, AND COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

Applications will be accepted until **September 30, 2015**, for Mountain View citizens wishing to serve on one of the following:

- LIBRARY BOARD (1 position)
(Meets on third Monday evening of the month)
- ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING COMMISSION (2 positions)*+
(Meets on the first and third Wednesday evenings of the month)
- PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION (1 position)
(Meets on the second Wednesday evening of the month)
- BICYCLE/PEDESTRIAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE (1 position)
(Meets on the last Wednesday evening of the month except for May, July, and December)
- DOWNTOWN COMMITTEE
 - Downtown Property and Business Owner Category (1 position)
 - Community-at-Large Category (1 position)
 (Meets as needed on a Tuesday morning)
- SENIOR ADVISORY COMMITTEE (3 positions)
(Meets on the third Wednesday afternoon of the month)
- VISUAL ARTS COMMITTEE (4 positions)
(Meets on the third Wednesday evening of the month)

* FOR ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING COMMISSION APPLICANTS ONLY:

Supplemental Questionnaire (Preinterview Application): Candidates are required to submit, along with their City application form, a typewritten response, limited to 350 words, to the following questions:

1. What qualifies you for this position?
2. What do you think are the major issues for land use planning in the City of Mountain View?
3. Give some Mountain View examples of successes and failures in planning.

+ FOR ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING COMMISSION AND PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION APPLICANTS: If appointed, a Statement of Economic Interests Form 700 will need to be completed annually.

There may be incumbents who wish to be reappointed.

The board, commissions, and committees are volunteer positions and serve in an advisory capacity to the City Council.

Appointments are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Call the City Clerk's Office at (650) 903-6304 for further information and an application. An application can be downloaded at: <http://www.mountainview.gov>.



KEVIN FORESTIERI

Four apartments were destroyed in the building fire that displaced hundreds of residents last week.

Hundreds evacuated in apartment fire

A two-alarm fire broke out in the Park Vista apartment complex on Escuela Avenue last week, displacing hundreds of residents from the entire back wing of the complex.

Fire crews were dispatched at 6 p.m. on Thursday, July 30 after residents reported flames coming out of an apartment unit at 316 Escuela Ave. When fire crews

arrived, flames and heavy smoke were coming from multiple units on the second and third stories of the building, according to fire spokeswoman Jaime Garrett. The entire apartment wing was evacuated.

Four apartments were destroyed in the fire, and 25 others were affected by smoke and water damage, Garrett

said. Two residents suffered minor injuries, and one was taken to a local hospital.

The American Red Cross provided an overnight shelter at the nearby Mountain View Senior Center and accommodated as many as 300 residents Thursday night.

The cause of the fire is currently under investigation. ▣

—Kevin Forestieri

SOCIAL JUSTICE

► Continued from page 5

As someone whose family was forced to move before, Yildiz said she sympathized with the people who left comments and said it's tough dealing with that kind of relocation, particularly when the city doesn't do much to help out.

"People have to leave everything behind because there's no policy in place to protect them," she said.

In the same vein, student Tino Tugwete said her group took on gentrification in the city of Mountain View, filming interviews with people in the community on what they see as residents get priced out by the high cost of living. She said they noticed a distinct lack of communication between the city and the marginalized, lower-income families.

"We realize gentrification has many benefits, but the people who slip through the cracks often have no way to share their ideas and be heard," Tugwete said.

As friends and family continue to move out of Mountain View because their rent has increased by as much as double in recent years, Tugwete said she discovered through the project that there needs to be a greater level of awareness and open dialogue on gentrification, particularly for the residents who feel they

don't have a voice.

Other students took on entirely different social justice issues. Yildiz said her group focused on issues facing women in the area, including domestic violence, body image and eating disorders. They interviewed nurses from El Camino Hospital and talked to staff at local domestic violence shelters including WomenSV and Next Door Solutions to get a better idea of the scope and scale of the problem.

In polling women online, they found 32 of respondents had been subject to catcalls, and 14.5 percent had been verbally or physically assaulted.

Singh said the first year has been a tremendous success, and they're working on the logistics for next summer's program. She said one of the key aspects that made the program work is that they chose students who were very different from one another. Some of the students came from 2,000-square-foot houses in Los Altos Hills, she said, while others were living with multiple families in the same apartment and taking time off work to attend.

"As students work together on social change issues, they're listening to each other's stories and seeing their realities," Singh said. "They're learning to work with a diverse group towards a common goal." ▣

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■ EDITORIAL

THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

More training on transparency laws needed

Elected officials in California are required to undergo every two years at least two hours of training in general ethics principles and ethics laws relevant to their public service, and this training includes review of the Brown Act — the state's law governing public meetings — and the Public Records Act (PRA). Given that, one might expect local elected officials to understand and be respectful of those state laws, enacted to ensure transparency in government. Unfortunately, that expectation hasn't been met on at least two recent occasions.

The Mountain View Whisman School District refused to the end to provide the *Voice* with public documents it requested — the applications of residents seeking appointment to the school board. The application forms clearly state: "This document is public information." Despite this — and the PRA's mandate that non-exempt public documents be available "promptly" to those who request them — board president Ellen Wheeler and her colleagues arbitrarily decided that the district wouldn't release the documents until the application process closed on Aug. 3.

Wheeler insisted that the attorney for the district advised that the applications can be withheld from the public until after the filing deadline, but has offered no legal citations to support the validity of that position.

In our view, the refusal to release the public documents upon request was a clear violation of the Public Records Act. And if the assertion of board member Steve Nelson is true that Wheeler sought consensus from board members on the issue via an email sent to each of them, her action was a violation of the Brown Act, which forbids a quorum of elected officials to do public business privately unless that business is exempted, as with matters pertaining to litigation.

In a separate incident, the public El Camino Healthcare District board in June appointed a new member to the board by using a paper ballot. The balloting took place during a public meeting, but the details of who voted for which of three applicants were not announced during the meeting, as required by the Brown Act.

Although the district made the information available later, when the *Voice* requested it, the action is another troubling example of confusion over the state's transparency laws.

Brown Act violations and illegal withholding of public information are, unfortunately, not uncommon throughout the state. Often, they are a result of ignorance rather than willful disrespect for the law, but the results are the same: The public process is undermined and the public officials involved are not living up to their commitment to uphold the letter and spirit of the law.

Before the prevalence of online training in everything from college instruction to employment law, public agencies commonly arranged sessions in which Brown Act and PRA experts would meet in a room with elected officials to review legal meeting and disclosure requirements. These sessions held the potential to deepen public officials' understanding of the laws and the importance of openness and transparency in a democracy.

But the recent trend has been to meet the training requirements through individual online instruction, which lacks the rigor and the opportunity to ask questions that face-to-face encounters with experts offer. Is it time to return to such a practice to train our elected officials? We think so, and hope that local public agencies will consider arranging workshops offered by organizations such as Californians Aware. These training sessions would also be open to members of the public interested in furthering their own understanding of the state's transparency laws. ▣

■ LETTERS

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

HUMAN RIGHTS CITY IS NOT RIGHT

I am happy to see the *Voice's* editorial last week showing some caution on the proposal to make Mountain View a "human rights city."

I object to the city spending a lot of city staff time to do research on a half-baked and ill-conceived idea to push the city closer to a sanctuary city.

As I see it, declaring our city to have "special" rights (especially for undocumented aliens) that fly in the face of federal law is akin to legalizing marijuana and could be lumped in with sanctuary cities that are about to lose some federal funding, especially for police departments.

Federal law is federal law, and to try to override it is outrageously expensive for the general population and not in their best interests.

Donald Letcher
Rengstorff Avenue

CITY'S NEEDS MUST BE MET FIRST

While I am more concerned about the prospect of losing one of three lanes on El Camino to VTA buses only, maybe we should also start paying closer attention to groups and activists from around the world with big plans for American soil. If every "human" is given the same "rights" to enter and stay in the USA, our nation will be doomed. And before we expand government further to meet the material needs and wants of every resident, we better figure out how to increase employment and production — not just borrow more money and continue to mortgage the future. The city of Mountain View does not appear to have a plan to meet its own employee pension obligations.

Valerie Harris
View Street



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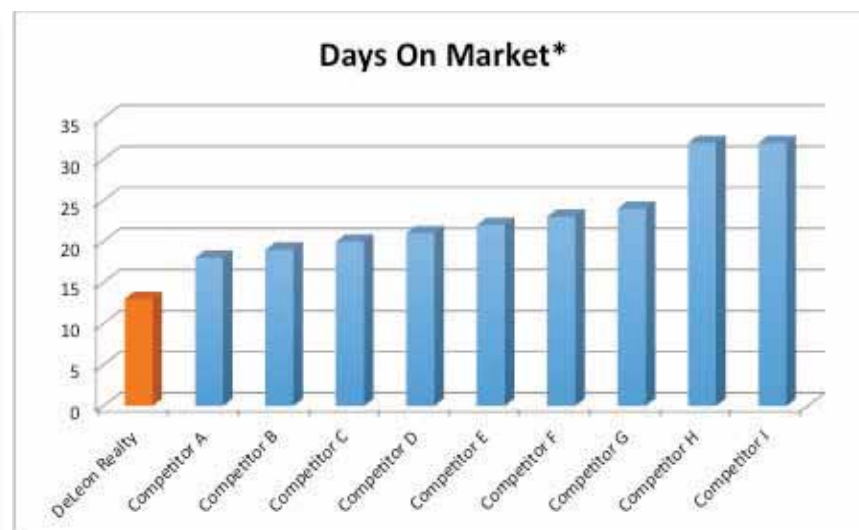
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*Per REAL Trends Inc. rankings released
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Arts & Events MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

Dance smorgasbord

INTERNATIONAL DANCE FESTIVAL IS HIGH ON VARIETY, LOW ON PRESSURE

By Elizabeth Schwyzer

Fancy a little salsa? How about some Chinese or Afro-Haitian moves? At Silicon Valley's fourth annual International Dance Festival, there's something for everyone.

Organizer Leslie Friedman has had an impressive and globe-tripping career as a professional dancer; she has taught and performed in Russia and China, Hungary and Spain, India and Egypt, to name just a few countries. Yet her purpose in holding an international dance festival in Mountain View isn't just to share her personal experience. Instead, Friedman aims to inspire absolute beginners and seasoned dancers alike to try something new, and is bringing in instructors from a range of backgrounds to share their expertise.

"For a tap dancer, this might be a chance to try a contemporary or salsa class and have a great time," Friedman explained. "You could be a ballerina and never have had a chance to do a tap class. This is

your chance."

The weeklong festival, held Aug. 9-16 at Mountain View's Masonic Lodge, includes a full day of dance on Saturday, Aug. 15. The day is specifically aimed at beginners, and includes sessions in classical Chinese dance, Cuban salsa, Pilates and line dancing, among other styles. Participants can come for a single class or stay for the day, an option Friedman said is the most fun, as well as the most bang for your buck.

Other offerings throughout the week include Monday-Friday technique classes in various styles, drop-in classes in Afro-Haitian and Cuban salsa, a free salsa dance demonstration and coffee tasting, and even a "choreo-cubator" for those who want to try their hand at choreography. The festival closes with a performance on Sunday, Aug. 16, at 3 p.m., when instructors and students alike will share what they've developed over the course of the week.

Though many dance schools and companies in the Bay Area



VERONICA WEBER

Leslie Friedman, center, leads dancers Brooke Rankin, left, and Myu Campbell through a dance for her upcoming workshop at the International Dance Festival in Mountain View.

and beyond offer summer festivals and workshops, few combine such a wide range of dance styles into a single event. That's something Friedman is particularly proud of as she prepares to launch the fourth season of the festival.

"The only other festivals that do something like this are the venerable festivals back East: American Dance Festival at Duke University in North Carolina and Jacob's Pillow in Massachusetts," she said. "There is really nothing like that out west. The idea is to offer enrichment, to bring peo-

ple a combination of offerings they do not have throughout the year in one festival."

Yet unlike those larger festivals, part of the International Dance Festival's mission is to draw in newcomers to dance.

Among this year's instructors is Palo Alto resident Etta Walton, who began as a participant at the festival. A former care facility director, Walton is now retired. She loves line dancing, and will be offering a class at the end of the full day of dance for anyone who wants to give the style a try.

"Everybody stands in line, you don't need a partner and you all do the same moves," she explained. "You can have all ages, from very young to very old. You can have two left feet and it works out fine. People don't care if you miss a step."

However, Walton said, line dancing should come with a warning.

"If you come one time, it's going to be addictive and you'll want to come again," she said.

The festival has certainly proven addictive for Mountain View resident Myu Campbell, a hardware engineer who didn't begin dancing until she was in

her 50s.

"When I left the work force, I wanted to make sure I had a way to stay connected to people and stay active," she explained. "Dance does that for me."

Campbell added that while she knows it's important to get regular exercise, she never found treadmills or weight machines very inspiring.

"When I go to the gym, I feel like a rat in a lab, but going to dance is just so fun," she said. "You meet different people from different walks of life. We've had grandmothers and 20-somethings just out of college attend. I find it invigorating. I don't want to live in a silo where I only meet people just like me."

To appeal to a wide audience, Friedman is bringing in various instructors this year, including New York-based contemporary and salsa dancer Leanne Rinelli, who has studied Cuban dance in Havana, and Leslie Arbogast, a certified Dunham technique instructor from San Diego who has taught internationally and will introduce students to the Afro-Haitian style. Also on this year's teaching team are tap dancer and clown Megan Ivey, who trained at the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Clown College, and Ann Woo, founder and director of San Jose-based Chinese Performing Arts of America.

Regardless of what you think appeals to you, Friedman said, it's worth taking a risk and trying something new. After all, there's not much to lose.

"Dance classes can be intimidating or overly competitive, and people can stay away because they worry about that," she acknowledged. "But IDF has a very friendly, supportive atmosphere. Dance is supposed to be an expression of health and joy. It's really terrific fun." ■

Email Elizabeth Schwyzer at eschwyzer@paweekly.com.

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■ INFORMATION

What: International Dance Festival, Silicon Valley
Where: Mountain View Masonic Lodge, 890 Church St., and Pacific Ballet Academy, 1095 Wright Ave., Mountain View
When: Sunday, Aug. 9 to Sunday, Aug. 16. Full day of dance: Saturday, Aug. 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: \$25 per single class, \$379 for a full festival pass. Discounts available. For complete pricing information, see website.
Info: Go to livelyfoundation.org/wordpress or email livelyfoundation@sbcglobal.net.

Performance in progress

NEW WORKS FESTIVAL SUPPORTS, DEMYSTIFIES
THE CREATIVE PROCESS

By Elizabeth Schwyzer

Making art is a process. Plays, novels and paintings, dances and musical compositions: all of them take time — sometimes a lot of time — to create.

That's certainly been the case for lyricist and composer Andrew Lippa. The process of creating his latest musical began back in 2000, when one of his first productions, "The Wild Party," opened on Broadway. Lippa invited writer and cartoonist Jules Feiffer to come see the production, hoping that Feiffer would like the show and agree to work with him on a future collaboration. Lippa had a specific project in mind: a musical adaptation of Feiffer's illustrated novel, "The Man in the Ceiling."

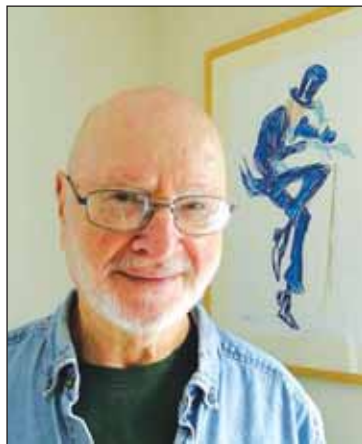
Unfortunately, it wasn't that simple.

"The legend of 'The Man in the Ceiling' now reads kind of like a great Western," Lippa joked over the phone last week, explaining that Feiffer turned him down, having already agreed to develop the story into a musical with a different collaborator. "He said I could have a look at anything else he'd written," Lippa went on. "He sent me other work. Nothing grabbed me. I dropped it for a while. About a year later, I decided to call him to see if he was developing the musical yet. He wasn't. I called him once a year for five years. Every time, I asked if I could make the musical, and every time, he said no."

Eventually, Disney expressed interest in the work, and with the company's backing, Lippa and Feiffer finally began to collaborate. Yet that road turned out to be another dead end. Once again, the show was in limbo. Finally, a few years ago, Lippa brought Feiffer's book to his longtime friend and colleague, Jeffrey Seller. He read it, he loved it and he agreed to direct it.

This Sunday, Aug. 9, 15 years after Lippa first envisioned it, his musical version of "The Man in the Ceiling" will get its first staged reading in front of a live audience when TheatreWorks Silicon Valley brings it to Palo Alto for the 2015 New Works Festival.

Now in its 14th year, the eight-day festival is being held at the Lucie Stern Theatre and is expected to draw artists and audiences from across the country to witness works in progress and share feedback. Since its inception, the New Works Festival has served as the creative incubator



COURTESY JULES FEIFFER

Jules Feiffer provides the book for "The Man in the Ceiling," the new musical from Andrew Lippa.

for numerous successful productions, including the Tony Award-winning musical, "Memphis," and Rajiv Joseph's acclaimed 2011 play, "The North Pool."

This year, alongside "The Man in the Ceiling," the festival features George Brant's drama about the 1940s gospel circuit, "Marie and Rosetta"; a dark comedy from Lynn Rosen, "Man and Beast," about the perils of care-giving; "The There There," an epic romance from Jason Gray Platt; Suzanne Bradbeer's political drama, "Confederates," and a late night concert of works from a developing musical by indie rock duo, The Paper Raincoat.

While many theaters nationwide support the development of new plays, few include musicals, and still fewer include artists of Lippa's caliber. These days, Lippa is a TheatreWorks regular. He has considered the company a creative home since his first writers retreat in 2002 and has returned both to New Works and the main stage with works like "Asphalt Beach" and "A Little Princess." He has also become something of a star in the world of American musical theater.

With so many other projects and opportunities to follow, why did he continue to pursue "The Man in the Ceiling" for so many years?

"I just love these characters," Lippa explained. "This is the story of a boy who wants to express himself creatively and has to learn how to do that in an environment that is hostile to creativity. I also love Uncle Lester, who I happen to also play in the musical. He is the adult version of Jimmy."

In Feiffer's book, Lester is a composer of musicals that always seem to flop. Like his nephew, Jimmy, he yearns to be recognized



KEVIN BERNE.

At last year's **New Works Festival**, audiences saw an in-progress version of "Norman Rockwell's America."

for the work he loves.

"It's no secret that I am Uncle Lester," Lippa said. "I was a boy like Jimmy. This character is very close to who I am."

According to Feiffer, Lippa has turned out to be the perfect person to bring the novel to the stage. "The Man in the Ceiling," Feiffer explained, is about "what happens to innocence when life hits it and disappoints it. It's about the fun and joy of creation and the adventures and misadventures that go along with the creative process."

Lippa had originally planned to write the musical's book himself, but Feiffer wanted a more central role. "I wrote the story line and notes that essentially gave Andrew an excuse to fly, and fly he does," Feiffer said. "He captures so much of what I meant to be the spirit of the original book. It's the book, certainly. But it's so much more."

Feiffer's message that making art is a process of elation and despair, victories and failures — and that such a process requires support — isn't so far from the message of the New Works Festival itself.

As Lippa pointed out, "There is potential for provincialism when it comes to any insular development. When it comes to developing musicals in New York, you tend to get only the viewpoint of the people who also make musicals, as opposed to the viewpoint of the audience who's just coming to see what you've done." What New Works provides, Lippa said, is a chance to hear audience reactions in a safe environment and to use that feedback in the creative process.

The version of "The Man in the

Ceiling" he'll be sharing in Palo Alto, Lippa noted, "is not ready for public scrutiny. We ask that audiences approach the work with generosity. We don't want *opinions*; we want *reactions*. I don't want people to get all Roman emperor on me — like, thumbs up, thumbs down — but I do want them to have honest reactions, like, 'I didn't get that part,' or 'I wasn't sympathetic with that character.'"

Getting this kind of feedback is what helps artists understand how their work is being received and how they may want to revise it, Lippa went on.

"The performing arts are not possible without an audience," he said, adding that New Works is a rare opportunity for audiences as well as for artists. "I just think it's a fantastic experience to be allowed into the process, when most of what audiences see are works that are closed, finished, wrapped up."

The director of New Works, Giovanna Sardelli, echoed that sentiment.

"With the plays, you get two presentations (at New Works) with rehearsal time in between, and with the musicals you get three, so you truly can experiment," Sardelli explained. "You can change your ending all three times, or if you want to go deeper into the story you can play with movement. The artists actually make changes based on audience feedback from the first presentation."

That means the audience at New Works plays an important role in the development of live theater, and that's no small matter, she pointed out.

"What I love in each of these

plays is that these artists are exploring the human condition," she said. "In each one of these works, they're guiding us toward better choices."

In order to foster conversations about the works in progress, festival organizers encourage audience members to stick around between performances. Gourmet food trucks will be on site serving meals before and between performances. On Sunday, Aug. 16 at noon, there will be a panel discussion with the artists, in which audience members can hear directly from the playwrights and composers. Questions are encouraged.

In an era when the performing arts are increasingly rarefied and endangered, New Works offers the public a chance to get close to the heart of art-making, to experience the theater not as a place where polished works are presented, but as the site of the creative process. Even better: It's a chance to play a role in that process so that when "The Man in the Ceiling" hits Broadway, you can say, "Oh, yes. I worked on that show." ▀

■ INFORMATION

What: 2015 New Works Festival, presented by TheatreWorks Silicon Valley

Where: Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto

When: Saturday, Aug. 8 to Sunday, Aug. 16

Cost: \$19 for single tickets, \$49-\$65 for a season pass

Info: Go to theatreworks.org or call 650-463-1960.

Island flavor by the bowlful

Review by
SHEILA HIMMEL

Photos by
VERONICA WEBER

Los Altos
favorite serves up
Hawaiian-style
ramen at new
**Charley Noodle
& Grill**

A bowl of ramen with pork tonkatsu broth is \$4 at Charley Noodle & Grill in Los Altos.



Charley Cheng is the owner and chef of the new restaurant on State Street.

■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

By Sheila Himmel

Charley Cheng is back in town, and Los Altos is very happy about it. Many people give him a hug at the end of a meal at Charley Noodle & Grill. Having served up donuts and then Chinese food for 30 years at Lucky Chinese Restaurant, the cheerful restaurateur, now in his 60s, has a tightly focused menu this time around. The Charley Noodle & Grill menu consists of four versions of ramen noodle soup.

Cheng opened his 20-plus-seat restaurant this spring at 244 State St., the space previously occupied by Muracci's Japanese Curry & Grill.

While Muracci's was in operation, Cheng returned to his native Hawaii and ran a restaurant there. His new joint churns out Hawaiian rather than Japanese-style ramen, so the noodles

are skinnier — more like Chinese lo-mein — than Japanese ramen noodles. In Hawaii, it's called saimin; "sai" means thin.)

Steaming bowls of soup may sound less appealing in the summer, but a visit to the air-conditioned restaurant may be just the right pick-me-up, at very little outlay. The signature dish costs \$4.

One of the four ramen broths is the universal comfort food and cure-all: chicken soup. The pork version soothes the soul with a milky broth produced by long-simmered meat and bones with enticing aroma and savory tastes courtesy of dried fish, kelp and onions. Similarly, miso soup goes for depth, not salt and the fourth classic flavor offered is soy sauce or "sho-yu."

Each generous bowl of broth (\$4) is stocked with a few pieces

► Continued on next page



Fried pork dumplings are one of 15 side dishes on the menu.

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► Continued from previous page

of bok choy, a few snips of green onion, curly flecks of dried tuna and a tangle of long, chewy, handmade noodles. That's it.

Cheng offers three spice levels, but you can also just ask for chili paste, and spice it to your taste.

A dozen appetizers and side dishes amplify the possibilities for personal expression. Some, such as sweet corn and fried tofu,

on the inside, with a very thin, barely tooth-resistant crust.

For meat eaters, there are chicken nuggets, fried shrimp, ground pork and fried fish. For vegetarians, there are sweet potatoes, hard-boiled soy-infused egg, corn, kimchi, fermented bamboo shoots and vegetarian egg rolls.

Nothing is greasy. And as far as I could tell, nothing is grilled. My guess is "Charley Noodle

One of the four ramen broths is the universal comfort food and cure-all: chicken soup.

are delicious additions to the soup. All cost \$2.50 or \$3.50.

Start with crisp, just-fried calamari. Cheng serves it in a lengthwise, easy-to-eat format on a stick.

Seaweed salad has been julienned to a whisper, marinated in sesame oil and chilis and topped with tiny sesame seeds.

Also a big hit at my table: four small, lightly wrapped gyoza dumplings filled with chopped pork.

Fried tofu in cubes the size of marshmallows were creamy

& Grill" sounded better than "Charley Noodle and Stock Pot."

Orchids and art posters provide decor. On the table are soup spoons, forks, and chopsticks in paper wrappers with instructions. You don't have to ask.

Service is small-town friendly but not intrusive. Everyone is greeted and thanked. Food is served very quickly. One day at lunch, the place was full and I had to wait a few minutes for a table. Still, I was done in 20 minutes, which included Cheng

DINING NOTES

Charley Noodle & Grill

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Clockwise from top: Side dishes include fried squid on skewers; pork dumplings; sweet potato cakes; seaweed salad; kimchi; and chicken nuggets. Sweet-and-sour and dumpling dipping sauces are in the center.

bringing complimentary calamari while I studied the menu. "I think that you are hungry," he said. The man is a treasure. ▣

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MOVIE REVIEWS

IRRATIONAL MAN ★★

Mining familiar existential material, Woody Allen's "Irrational Man" emerges as a simplistic construct about morality, justice, randomness and chance. When new philosophy professor Abe Lucas (Joaquin Phoenix) arrives at the fictional Braylin College in Rhode Island, the campus buzzes with rumors about the tormented outsider who swigs Scotch from a flask and attracts females like flies. The charismatic appeal of Lucas casts its spell over co-ed Jill (Emma Stone) and colleague Rita (Parker Posey). Phoenix mostly plays the role straight, world weary as in "The Master." His vulnerable, light side only comes out after Lucas overhears a conversation in a diner that inspires him to commit a series of implausible acts. Neurosis again pairs with creativity, but this time Allen's fantasy does not revolve around sex or religious faith. The scales of justice tip, and the director plays God to dole out crime and punishment. *Rated R for some language and sexual content. One hour, 36 minutes.* — S.T.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE — ROGUE NATION ★★1/2

Tom Cruise's Ethan Hunt returns in "Mission: Impossible — Rogue Nation" for more nonsense I confess being a sucker for: a movie star, exotic locales, comic relief and actual stunt work. The movie shows franchise fatigue, falling back on the trope of Hunt's force going "rogue" after being burned by its American masters. The generic Eurovillain here is Solomon Lane (Sean Harris), head of phantom terror network The Syndicate, which targets Hunt. Luckily, he has a loyal team in lieutenant William Brandt (Jeremy Renner), hacker Benji Dunn (Simon Pegg) and tech support Luther Stickell (Ving Rhames) — aided as well by MI6 double agent Ilsa Faust (Rebecca Ferguson). The picture feels most sure of its footing in tense set pieces: the strap-Cruise-to-a-plane stunt, hand-to-hand combat, elaborate car chase and opera-murder. Director Christopher McQuarrie doesn't make it easy to invest in his characters, but he does make us grip our armrests. *Rated PG-13 for sequences of action and violence, and brief partial nudity. Two hours, 11 minutes.* — P.C.

THE STANFORD PRISON EXPERIMENT ★★

As depicted in Kyle Patrick Alvarez's docudramatic film, "The Stanford Prison Experiment," 24 Stanford University students were selected for a study in 1971 led by psychology professor Dr. Philip Zimbardo. After they were divided randomly into guards and prisoners, things escalated quickly in a makeshift basement prison. This film's script hews closely to the facts while finding the most dramatic wiggle room backstage with Zimbardo (Billy Crudup) and his support crew (including Nelsan Ellis as a prison consultant and Olivia Thirlby as Zimbardo's skeptical former-student-turned-girlfriend). The study's participants are played by an all-star cast of that generation and convey resiliency, disgust and energetic authority in their respective roles. *Rated R for language, including abusive behavior and some sexual references. Two hours, two minutes.* — P.C.

MOVIE CRITICS

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

MOVIE TIMES

- Amy (R) Palo Alto Square:** 1, 4 & 7 p.m., Fri & Sat 10 p.m.
- Ant-Man (PG-13) ★★★**
Century 16: 10 a.m., 1, 4, 7:05 & 10:05 p.m. In 3-D at 8:10 & 11 p.m.
Century 20: 11 a.m. & 7:55 p.m. In 3-D at 2, 4:55 & 10:45 p.m.
- Best of Enemies (R) Aquarius Theatre:** 2, 4:45, 7:30 & 9:55 p.m.
- Coming to America (1988) (R)**
Century 16: Sun 2 p.m. **Century 20:** Sun 2 p.m.
- Dragon Ball Z: Resurrection 'F' (Not Rated)**
Century 20: Sat 11 a.m.
- Fantastic Four (PG-13) Century 16:** 9:15 & 10:45 a.m., noon, 1:30, 2:45, 4:15, 7, 8:15, 9:45 & 10:55 p.m., Fri & Sat 12:01 a.m.
Century 20: 11:05 a.m., 1:45, 3:25, 4:25, 7:10, 9:10 & 9:55 p.m. In X-D at 11:55 a.m., 2:35, 5:15, 8 & 10:45 p.m.
- The Gift (R) Century 16:** 9 & 11:50 a.m., 2:35, 5:15, 7:55 & 10:40 p.m.
Century 20: 11:35 a.m., 2:20, 5, 7:40 & 10:25 p.m.
- Ikiru (1952) (Not Rated) Stanford Theatre:** Fri 7:30 p.m.
- Inside Out (PG) ★★★1/2**
Century 16: 9:10 & 11:45 a.m., 2:25, 5, 7:35 & 10:10 p.m.
Century 20: 10:55 a.m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 & 9:40 p.m.
- The International DOTA 2 Championship (Not Rated)**
Century 16: Sat 2 p.m. **Century 20:** Sat 2 p.m.
- Irrational Man (R) ★★**
Century 20: 12:15, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35 & 10:05 p.m.
Palo Alto Square: 1:55, 4:30 & 7:15 p.m., Fri & Sat 9:45 p.m.
- Jurassic World (PG-13) ★★★**
Century 20: Fri & Sun 10:25 a.m., 4:15 & 10 p.m.
- Minions (PG) ★★ Century 16:** 10:10 a.m., 12:45, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7:15 & 9:40 p.m., Fri 2:20 p.m., Sat & Sun 9 & 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m.
Century 20: 10:20 a.m., 12:40, 3, 5:20, 7:50 & 10:15 p.m.
- Mission Impossible: Rogue Nation (PG-13) ★★1/2**
Century 16: 9:20 & 10:15 a.m., 1:35, 3:45, 4:45, 7, 8, 10:15 & 11 p.m. Fri 11:15 a.m. & 2:30 p.m., Fri & Sat 12:01 a.m., Fri & Sun 5:40 & 9 p.m., Sat 9:30 p.m., Sat & Sun 12:30 p.m., Sun 11 a.m. **Century 20:** 10:40 & 11:30 a.m., 12:10, 1, 1:45, 2:35, 4:10, 4:50, 5:45, 6:10, 7:20, 8, 8:55 & 10:30 p.m. In D-BOX at 10:40 & 11:30 a.m., 1:45, 2:35, 4:50, 5:45, 8 & 8:55 p.m.
- Mr. Holmes (PG) ★★★1/2 Century 20:** Fri & Sun 1:20 & 7:25 p.m.
Guild Theatre: 2, 4:30, 7:10 & 9:40 p.m.
- Paper Towns (PG-13) Century 16:** 5:20 p.m.
Century 20: 11:15 a.m. & 4:45 p.m., Fri & Sat 2 p.m.
- Pixels (PG-13) ★1/2**
Century 16: 9 & 11:40 a.m., 2:20, 5, 7:40 & 10:20 p.m.
Century 20: 10:30 a.m., 4 & 6:55 p.m. In 3-D at 1:25 & 9:35 p.m.
- Ricki and the Flash (PG-13)**
Century 16: 9:05 & 11:40 a.m., 2:15, 4:55, 7:30 & 10:15 p.m.
Century 20: 11:10 a.m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 & 9:40 p.m.
- Shaun the Sheep Movie (PG)**
Century 16: 9:30 & 11:55 a.m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:20 & 9:40 p.m.
Century 20: 10:35 a.m., 12:55, 3:15, 5:35, 7:55 & 10:15 p.m.
- Southpaw (R) Century 16:** 10:05 a.m., 1:20, 4:35, 7:45 & 10:45 p.m.
Century 20: 10:45 a.m., 1:40, 4:40, 7:45 & 10:40 p.m.
- The Stanford Prison Experiment (R) ★★★**
Aquarius Theatre: 1:30, 4:30, 7:10 & 9:45 p.m.
- Stray Dog (1949) (Not Rated)**
Stanford Theatre: Sat & Sun 5:15 & 9:30 p.m.
- Trainwreck (R) Century 16:** 9:50 a.m., 12:50, 3:50, 7:10 & 10:10 p.m.
Century 20: 11:50 a.m., 3:05, 6:15, 7:40, 9:15 & 10:35 p.m.
- Twinsters (PG-13) Century 20:** 12:05, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30 & 9:55 p.m.
- Vacation (R)**
Century 16: 9:05 & 11:35 a.m., 2:25, 5:05, 7:50 & 10:25 p.m.
Century 20: 12:20, 2:55, 5:30, 8:05 & 10:40 p.m.
- Yojimbo (1961) (Not Rated)**
Stanford Theatre: Sat & Sun 3:15 & 7:30 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
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- ★★★★ Outstanding

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Goings On

MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

■ HIGHLIGHT

Rengstorff Arts Festival: Black Cedar

The Rengstorff Arts Festival will welcome Black Cedar, a flute, guitar and cello ensemble, which will play music ranging from Renaissance dances to Appalachian folk music. Aug. 9, 2-3 p.m. Free. Rengstorff House, 3070 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6392. www.r-house.org

ART GALLERIES

'Iron Rose' Joseph Najera, an artist working mostly in wrought iron to create wall pieces and candle holders, will share some of his pieces in an exhibit called "Iron Rose." On Aug. 7, 5-8 p.m., there will be a reception with the artist. Aug. 4-30, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m. Free. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. Call 650-941-7969. gallery9losaltos.com

Rengstorff Arts Festival The Rengstorff House will offer a month-long show with fine art by local artists including works in watercolor, oil, glass and photography. A juried student art from the Community School of Music and Arts Art4Schools program will be featured. Aug. 2-30, Tuesday and Wednesday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Free. Rengstorff House, 3070 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6392. www.r-house.org

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Buttons & Badges This craft activity for adults will guide participants in making buttons and badges for political purposes, to make a statement, as a name tag or simply for creative expression. Space is limited, and registration is required. Aug. 13, 5-6 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6337. www.mountainview.gov/library

Culture Your Cabbage: Sauerkraut & Krautchi This course offered by Anne Marie Bonneau will cover the benefits of fermented foods, the necessary equipment, and successful, safe conditions. Students can taste samples of sauerkraut, sourdough bread and kombucha made by the instructor, and they will take home a jar of kraut they prepare in class. Aug. 12, 6-8 p.m. \$60. Private home in Mountain View, address provided upon registration, Mountain View. Call 650-450-8205. zerowastechef.com/register/

Health care programs orientation The Mountain View-Los Altos Adult School will hold a workshop for those interested in health care careers, providing information on the certified nursing assistant and medical assistant paths and the programs offered by the school. Online registration is requested. Aug. 12, 10 a.m.-noon. Free. Mountain View-Los Altos Adult School, 333 Moffett Blvd., Mountain View. Call 650-940-1333. www.mvlaae.net

Save a Life: QPR Training to Help Prevent Suicide This session on QPR training — which stands for Question, Persuade and Refer — offers instruction in three simple steps that can help save a life from suicide. Topics include how to identify warning signs, to question and persuade, and then to refer someone to resources for help. Contact the organizers for more info. Aug. 13, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. goo.gl/zKR0cN

Urban Bicycling Workshop This workshop hosted by the Silicon Valley Bicycle Coalition will offer a refresher on the basics of bicycling in urban areas. Aug. 11, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. www.mountainview.gov/library

Yoga of Sound Vibrations with Kirtan Connect Palo Alto-based group Kirtan Connect will offer an evening with mantra meditation, kirtan yoga — call-and-response chanting with music — and a vegan-friendly dinner. No music experience is needed. Aug. 14, 7:30-9 p.m. \$8 in advance; \$10 at the door. Fantasy Dance Studio, 2584 Leghorn St., Mountain View. Call 650-248-2508. kirtanconnect.com/event/kc-kirtan/

Zoom In Video Production Midpeninsula Community Media Center will hold a 15-hour workshop covering all the skills needed to create a digital video, edit it, upload it to YouTube and create a digital file. All software and equipment will be provided, and students will produce a short video by the end of the workshop. Aug. 10, 12, 14, 24 and 26, 6:30-9:30 p.m. \$175. Midpeninsula Community Media Center, 900 San

Antonio Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-494-8686. www.midpenmedia.org

COMMUNITY EVENTS

International Dance Festival Preview Day Getting the community ready for the International Dance Festival @ Silicon Valley, this event will offer two classes on Afro-Haitian and Cuban salsa dancing, a free salsa performance and a free coffee tasting hosted by Gaviña Gourmet Coffee. Aug. 9, noon-5 p.m. \$20 two classes; \$12.50 one class; free for performance and coffee tasting. Mountain View Masonic Center, 890 Church St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-4110. www.livelyfoundation.org/wordpress/

Mountain View Public Library tours The Mountain View Public Library will offer two tours, one at 1 p.m. acquainting visitors with its physical collections and providing a glimpse behind the scenes, and the other at 1:30 p.m. showing how to take advantage of the library's digital resources. Aug. 13, 1-3 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. mountainview.gov/library

Technology Showcase At this event sponsored by the City of Mountain View, the Chamber of Commerce Mountain View and LinkedIn, local businesses and organizations will share a variety of creative products developed locally. Food trucks will be on hand. Aug. 13, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Civic Center Plaza, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. www.chambermv.org/techshowcase

CONCERTS

Voices of the Valley: 'East Meets West' Voices of the Valley, a San Francisco Bay Area choral organization that often integrates acting and choreography into its shows, will perform a multifarious program called "East Meets West." A talk will precede the show at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 9, 3:15-5:15 p.m. \$15 adult; \$12 senior (age 65 plus), child (age 12 or below). Community School of Music and Arts, Teteuchi Hall, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.voicesofthevalley.org

DANCE

International Dance Festival @ Silicon Valley The International Dance Festival @ Silicon Valley will offer intensive weeklong workshops on contemporary, classic Chinese, DunhamTech and

Cuban salsa dance styles, as well as choreography — through the new ChoreoCubator program. Day and evening classes are offered, as are performance opportunities. Financial aid is available. Visit the website for more info. Monday-Friday, Aug. 10-14. \$354 full price; reduced rates for one or two workshops. Mountain View Masonic Center, 890 Church St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-4110. www.livelyfoundation.org/wordpress/

Musical Theater Camp During this For the Love of Dance camp, dancers ages 9-17 ages will receive a week of musical theater training to refine their dance technique and help prepare them for upcoming auditions. Aug. 10-13, 12:30-2:30 p.m. \$140. For the Love of Dance, 2483 Old Middlefield Way, Suite B, Mountain View. Call 650-861-0650. www.fortheloveofdancemv.com

FAMILY AND KIDS

Family bike and traffic safety rodeo St. Timothy's Episcopal Preschool will offer a free bike rodeo aimed at improving children's bike safety and confidence. Preschoolers can participate in a pedestrian course about safety around cars. Children in kindergarten through fifth grade can bring their bikes and helmets for an interactive traffic safety course. Aug. 7, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Free. St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 2094 Grant Road, Mountain View. Call 650-967-4724. www.sttims.org

FILM

Summer Outdoor Movie Night: 'Mr. Peabody & Sherman' At the next Mountain View's Summer Outdoor Movie Night Series event, there will be a screening of "Mr. Peabody & Sherman," an animated movie about a genius dog, his adopted son and their time-traveling adventures. Attendees are encouraged to bring a blanket or a low-sitting lawn chair. Aug. 7, 8:30-10 p.m. Free. Whisman Park, 400 Easy St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6331. www.mountainview.gov/summervideos

Summer Outdoor Movie Night: 'Big Hero 6' Mountain View's Summer Outdoor Movie Night Series will wrap up with a screening of "Big Hero 6," a comedy adventure that follows young robotics prodigy Hiro and health care robot Baymax as they try to stop a mysterious villain. Aug. 14, 8:30-10 p.m. Free. Rengstorff Park, 201

S. Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6331. www.mountainview.gov/summervideos

FOOD AND DRINK

Downtown Mountain View Wine Walk The third annual Downtown Mountain View Walk will provide an opportunity to taste samples from wineries throughout the Bay Area, as well as small dishes from downtown restaurants. Attendees will receive a signature wine glass. Aug. 13, 5:30-9 p.m. \$30 in advance; \$35 at the door (while supplies last). Downtown Mountain View, Castro Street, Mountain View. Call 650-964-3395. mountainviewdowntown.com/wine-walk/

LIVE MUSIC

Concert on the Plaza: Mark Russo & the Classy Cats For this City of Mountain View event, community members are invited to the Civic Center Plaza to enjoy food trucks, a "Pop Up Park" area for children, beer and wine, and live music by Mark Russo & the Classy Cats. Aug. 7, 6-7:30 p.m. Free admission. Civic Center Plaza, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6331. www.mountainview.gov/plazaevents

Old Time, Ragtime and Bluegrass with Elm Street Known collectively as Elm Street, Herb Moore (guitar and vocals), Ed Cirimele (mandolin and vocals) and Frank Smithson (acoustic bass) will play traditional Americana and a few original songs at a family-friendly show at Pioneer Park. Picnics and dancing are welcome. RSVP is optional. Aug. 8, 11 a.m.-noon. Free. Mountain View Public Library, Pioneer Park, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. goo.gl/UWq1wP

Summer Concert Series: Kats and Mano Meet the Dragon The Village at San Antonio's Summer Concert Series will next offer a free public show by Kats and Mano Meet the Dragon, a reggae group performing both old favorites and original music. Aug. 9, 4-6 p.m. Free. The Village at San Antonio Center, 685 San Antonio Road, Mountain View. www.facebook.com/events/824229020959477/

ON STAGE

'H.M.S. Pinafore' Lamplighters Music Theatre will give three performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," a family-friendly comic opera about a romance between a

captain's daughter and a common sailor. Aug. 8, 2 and 8 p.m.; Aug. 9, 2 p.m. \$25-\$53. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6000. lamplighters.org/season/season.html

Theatre in the Park Elementary school-age students in Peninsula Youth Theatre's two-week summer classes will perform each week during the summer at local parks and venues. Picnics are welcome. See website for the full schedule and locations. Saturdays, June 20-Aug. 15, 6:30 p.m. Free. Parks and venues, including MVCPA Park Stage and Cubberley Auditorium, Mountain View and Palo Alto. pyt.net.org/theaterpark.html

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

Master Stephen Co on 'The Miracle of Crystals, Gemstones, and Pranic Healing' At this East West Bookstore event, Stephen Co will discuss a handful of spiritual topics, including the secrets of harnessing Prana or life force for stress-reduction and healing, and crystal energy techniques aimed at providing relationship healing and psychic protection. Aug. 10, 7:30-9 p.m. \$5 until Aug 9; \$15 day of. East West Bookstore, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-988-9800. www.eastwest.com

LECTURES & TALKS

'Drought and its Consequences for You and Your Garden' Master Gardener David Peterson will give a talk explaining how the drought affects home gardens, including its impact on plant life and soil. Topics to be covered include watering efficiently and native and Mediterranean plants adapted to low-water climates. There will also be time for questions. Aug. 8, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. mastergardeners.org

'How to Become a Citizen' U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services will give a presentation offering a step-by-step description of the naturalization process. There will also be a mock naturalization interview, and questions will be answered in English and Spanish. Participants will receive a free DVD and test preparation materials. Aug. 12, 3:30-5 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. www.mountainview.gov/library

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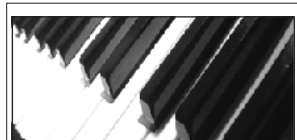
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210 Garage/Estate Sales

LA: 12186 El Monte Rd., 8/7-8, 9-3
St. Nicholas Catholic School Annual Rummage Sale. Toys, clothes, books, jewelry, hsewares, linens, electronics, treasures, furn., more. East off Hiway 280.

Menlo Park, 1220 Crane St, Aug 7 & 8, 9-4
Church Rummage Sale- clothes, kitchen items, furniture, gifts, etc.

Mountain View, 15+ Families Garage Sale Starting At 568 Hans Ave., Aug 8th, 8am - 1pm
Print Map: tinyurl.com/p370h9c

Palo Alto, 3624 Evergreen Dr, Aug 8, 10am-3pm
Garage Sale - Bike, sm flatscreen TV, bass guitar, snowboard, bike rack, household items new with tags/boxes, interior design items. No early birds :)

Palo Alto, 365 Monroe Drive, August 8-9
Will be selling furniture, clothes, books, toys, and various other items from 10am-4pm on Saturday/Sunday August 8 & 9th!

Palo Alto, 4000 Middlefield Road, Aug. 8 & 9, 10-4
Palo Alto, 4232 Mckellar Ln, Aug. 8 & 9
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Palo Alto, 505 E. Charleston Rd., Aug. 14 & 15, 9-1
Paloalto, 50 Embarcadero, Aug. 8, 9-3

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Fax 408-294-2067 or email service@littledavidpestcontrol.com

Clerk
CLERICAL OFFICE SUPPORT
Responsibilities include providing clerical support to management. Skills required - excellent customer service, efficient in documentation procedures such as excel, microsoft word, scanning, retrieval of documents and multitasking capabilities. Salary \$12.00 hourly.

ENGINEERING

Clover Network, Inc. has job opp. in Mountain View, CA: Android Software Engineer. Design & develop SW for mobile PoS sys. based on Android op. sys. Mail resumes referencing Req. #ASE28 to: Attn: E. Visco, 800 California St, Ste 200, Mountain View, CA 94041.

Programmer Analyst Specialist

(Mountain View, CA) Tech team lead for app dev supp team. Require: gather, resource plan'g of investment apps. Tech design, app dev and architecture, doc, and validat'n testing of investment app'n's. Follow app'n life cycle standards and procedures. Bach deg in Comp Science, Eng'g or related field, 10 years of exp supporting investment mgt or wealth mgt app'n's, with 5 yrs of exp leading app'n dev activities, business analysis, design and architecture. Java, Spring Framework, Tomcat and, MS SQ Database. Exp with market data providers like MSCI Barra, Factset, Bloomberg, or Thompson Reuters. Send resumes to S. McCloskey at 4500 Main Street, Kansas City, MO 64111

Quality Assurance

Quality Assurance Senior in Mountain View, CA, Testing & QA svc for IT teams; Data valid'n & verif'n, Data warehousing app'n's, internal user interface screens & appl'ns; building, maintaining, & executing test scripts. Master's deg in Eng'g. Comp Info Syn's and/or Comp Sci, or rel'd & 3 yrs exp in QA role w/in an app'n sys's devt organiz'n or equiv exp providing testing suppo in an end-user capacity; exp w/ defect tracking sys's data valid'n SQL queries. Resumes to: American Century, Attn: Stacia McCloskey, 4500 Main St., Kansas City, MO 64111.

Senior Web Developer

Poshmark of Menlo Park, CA seeks full time Sr Web Developer to create web applications with simple user interface and solid code. See www.poshmark.com. for details.

540 Domestic Help Wanted

HIRING: SPECIAL EVENT CHILDCARE STAFF-Please Read Entire AD

550 Business Opportunities

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has a story to tell! Get your message out with California's PRMedia Release - the only Press Release Service operated by the press to get press! For more info contact Cecelia @ 916-288-6011 or http://prmediarelease.com/california (Cal-SCAN)

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Scheduled home time, steady miles. Newer equipment. No East Coast. Call 800-645-3748. (Cal-SCAN)

Drivers: \$2K Loyalty Bonus
Earn Over \$55k Your First Year Stay Cool with Newer KW's w/ APUs CDL-A Req - (877) 258-8782 www.drive4melton.com (Cal-SCAN)

Drivers: Truck Drivers
Obtain Class A CDL in 2-1/2 weeks. Company Sponsored Training. Also Hiring Recent Truck School Graduates, Experienced Drivers. Must be 21 or Older. Call: (866) 275-2349. (Cal-SCAN)

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starting at \$25/month. Call 855-977-9537

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on Health and Dental Insurance. We have the best rates from top companies! Call Now! 888-989-4807. (CalSCAN)

640 Legal Services

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Information is power and content is King? Do you need timely access to public notices and remain relevant in today's hostile business climate? Gain the edge with California Newspaper Publishers Association new innovative website capublicnotice.com and check out the FREE One-Month Trial Smart Search Feature. For more information call Cecelia @ (916) 288-6011 or www.capublicnotice.com (Cal-SCAN)



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Orkopina Housecleaning
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748 Gardening/Landscaping

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 Drought tolerant native landscapes and succulent gardens. Demos, installations, maint. Free est. 650/468-8859

751 General Contracting

A NOTICE TO READERS:
 It is illegal for an unlicensed person to perform contracting work on any project valued at \$500.00 or more in labor and materials. State law also requires that contractors include their license numbers on all advertising. Check your contractor's status at www.cslb.ca.gov or 800-321-CSLB (2752). Unlicensed persons taking jobs that total less than \$500.00 must state in their advertisements that they are not licensed by the Contractors State License Board.

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759 Hauling

J & G HAULING SERVICE
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771 Painting/Wallpaper

Glen Hodges Painting
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STYLE PAINTING
 Full service painting. Insured. Lic. 903303. 650/388-8577

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Roe General Engineering
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Real Estate

801 Apartments/Condos/Studios

Menlo Park - \$4750

MP: 1BR/1BA
 Near dntn. Furn. \$2000 mo., incl. utils. (650)322-2814

805 Homes for Rent
 Crescent Park In Palo Alto, 3 BR/2 BA - \$6850

Menlo Park, 5+ BR/3 BA - \$7900

Mountain View, 3 BR/2 BA - \$5395

Palo Alto, 2 BR/2 BA - \$6,500

809 Shared Housing/Rooms

ALL AREAS ROOMMATES.COM
 Lonely? Bored? Broke? Find the perfect roommate to complement your personality and lifestyle at Roommates.com! (AAN CAN)

Menlo Park, 1 BR/1 BA
 1BR/1BA in private hm near Stanford. A quiet retreat w/ many amenities. Jan 650-796-0357.

Portola Valley, Studio - \$1500/mont

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 Post Locally.

811 Office Space

Psychotherapy office
 Lovely psychotherapy office in downtown Palo Alto available to sublet 15-20 hours/week. In a heritage victorian building two blocks from University with tranquil views and an extremely comfortable and ergonomic Eames chair. Interested parties inquire

815 Rentals Wanted

Shop prompt for rent \$1500.00/mo

825 Homes/Condos for Sale



Menlo Park, 2 BR/2 BA
 Newly remodeled downtown condo! Call 650-326-2900

Fogster.com is a unique website offering **FREE** postings from communities throughout the Bay Area and an opportunity for your ad to appear in The Almanac, the Palo Alto Weekly, and the Mountain View Voice.



Menlo Park, 3 BR/2.5 BA
 Unique Allied Arts Prop 3bd,2.5 bth built. Price incl. 2nd home 1+ bd/1bth bungalow great for rental or in-laws. Both homes move-in ready, must see! Main home-668 Partridge Ave, bungalow-672 Partridge Ave

Mountain View, 3 BR/2.5 BA - \$1,598,000

855 Real Estate Services

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5 p.m. the previous Friday

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(650) 223-6578

E-mail: asantillan@paweekly.com



Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

CONEKKO ENTERTAINMENT
 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No.: 606672

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
 Conekko Entertainment, located at 550 California Street Apt. 4, Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County.
 This business is owned by: A General Partnership.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
 JOHN M. TOBKIN
 550 California St. Apt. 4
 Mountain View, CA 94041

ERIC SO
 1322 7th Avenue
 San Francisco, CA 94122

RICHARD S. YU
 164 W. Sandra Ave.
 Arcadia, CA 91007

DANIELLE DETERING
 406 N. 3rd. Street
 San Jose, CA 95112

CHRIS COYKENDALL
 406 N. 3rd. Street
 San Jose, CA 95112

Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on July 1, 2015.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 2, 2015.
 (MVV July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 2015)

CHEMILA COLLECTION
 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No.: 606694

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
 Chemila Collection, located at 143 Castro Street, Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: An Individual.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
 CHEMI LAMA
 358 Grant Ave.
 Palo Alto, CA 94306

Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 6, 2015.
 (MVV July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 2015)

COFFEE BREAK INK
 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No.: 606610
 The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

Coffee Break Ink, located at 1453 San Marcos Cir., Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A General Partnership.
 The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
 RACHEL GIUSTI

1056 Gardenia Way
 Sunnyvale, CA 94086

KRISTINA HSIEH
 525 Loch Lomond Ct.
 Sunnyvale, CA 94087

AARON TOM
 1453 San Marcos Cir.
 Mtn. View, CA 94043

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 1, 2015.
 (MVV July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 2015)

KEEFER FINE GARDENING
 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No.: 607486

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
 Keefer Fine Gardening, located at 163 Beemer Avenue, 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):
 GILROY JOHN GOSLER KEEFER
 163 Beemer Avenue
 Sunnyvale, CA 94086

Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 29, 2015.
 (MVV Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2015)

PLUMBING STUDIO BATH & KITCHEN SHOWROOM
 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No.: 607714

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
 Plumbing Studio Bath & Kitchen Showroom, located at 2265 Old Middlefield Wy., Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: Married Couple.

The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
 ANA L POWERS
 1018 Madison Ave.
 Redwood City, CA 94061
 PATRICK POWERS
 1018 Madison Ave.

Redwood City, CA 94061
 Registrant/Owner began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 8/92.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on August 4, 2015.
 (MVV Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2015)

997 All Other Legals

Superior Court of California, County of San Diego

in re:
 THE CHIEKO STEWART IRREVOCABLE TRUST
 DATED SEPTEMBER 24, 2013
 By: CHIEKO STEWART, Decedent

Notice to Creditors

(Cal. Probate Code §19050)

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to mail or deliver a copy to Jacquelyn Mifune and Kimm D'Antonio, Co-Trustees of the Chieko Stewart Irrevocable Trust dated September 24, 2013, of which the Decedent was the grantor, c/o BRENDA GEIGER, Attorney at Law, at 2888 Loker Ave. East, Suite 311, Carlsbad, CA 92010, within the later of 4 months after date of first publication of notice to creditors or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 60 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Probate Code §19103. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

Date: July 17, 2015

/s/ BRENDA GEIGER, Attorney at Law
 Attorney for Co-Trustees, Jacquelyn Mifune and Kimm D'Antonio
 Pub. 7/24, 7/31, 8/7, 2015
 Geiger Law Office, P.C.
 2888 Loker Avenue East, Suite 311
 Carlsbad, CA 92010
 (760) 448-2220
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 Or e-mail her at:
asantillan@paweekly.com

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA

In re the Price Family Revocable Trust, as amended and restated July 12, 2015 by David L. Price, Decedent.

Case No. 1-15-PR-177053

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 (PROB C §19040(b), 19052)

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court, at 191 North First Street, San Jose, California 9, and mail or deliver a copy to Michael McCreary, as trustee of the Price Family Revocable Trust as amended and restated July 12, 2015, of which the Decedent was the settlor, at 945 Bonneville Way, Sunnyvale, California 94087, within the later of 4 months after August 10, 2015 or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 60 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Probate Code §19103. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

Michael McCreary, Trustee of the Price Family Revocable Trust as amended and restated July 12, 2015
 945 Boneville Way,
 Sunnyvale, CA 94087

(MVV July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 2015)



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RealEstate

■ REAL ESTATE MATTERS

Mountain View is No. 4 in home price increases

By Hadar Guibara



The median price of a home in Mountain View rose 53 percent from 2009 to 2014, ranking the city fourth among American cities with the greatest home-price increases across six years.

The median home value in Mountain View went from \$756,000 in 2009 to \$1,159,400 in 2014, and this trend isn't slowing down.

Home prices here have been steadily on the rise so far in 2015:

- January: \$1,394,000
- February: \$1,505,000
- March: \$1,525,000
- April: \$1,835,000
- May: \$1,860,000
- June: \$1,870,000

June's median figure is the highest in more than two years. It represents a 38 percent increase from \$1,355,000 in June 2014 and an increase of 33 percent from \$1,405,000 in June two years ago.

Cities with the highest home-price increase

A list prepared by the real estate website Zillow shows the 50 cities with the largest gains in median home values between 2009 and 2014. Numbers 11 to 50 include a broad sampling of U.S. cities such as Englewood, Colo., Cambridge, Mass., Rochester Hills, Mich., and Washington, D.C. Seven of the 10 cities making the top of the list are much closer to home.

Palo Alto took the No. 1 spot, joined by Cupertino (3), Sunnyvale (5), Redwood City (6), Menlo Park (8)

and Foster City (9). The remaining three top-10 cities are Key Biscayne, Bay Harbor Islands and Sunny Isles Beach, all in Florida.

Here are the five-year home-price increase percentages for the Silicon Valley cities in the top 10:

- Palo Alto 75%
- Cupertino 55%
- Mountain View 53%
- Sunnyvale 51%
- Redwood City 48%
- Menlo Park 47%
- Foster City 47%

Seven of the top 10 cities being located in Silicon Valley is no surprise to us. Growth in the tech industry and local economy has been a catalyst for increasing home prices throughout the Bay Area.

Other area cities ranking on the top-50 list include Santa Clara (12), Burlingame (20), San Mateo (25), San Francisco (26), San Jose (31), and Daly City (44).

Hadar Guibara is a Realtor with Sereno Group of Palo Alto.

She can be reached at hadar@serenogroup.com.

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2541 Fairbrook Drive, Mountain View

This charming two-story home sits perfectly on this quiet tree-lined street. Newly updated Waverly Park 4 bedroom/3 bathroom home with over 2,100 sq ft, situated on a lot of approximately 8,250 Sq Ft. A well-designed, open floor plan ideal for the way we live and entertain today! The living-dining-great-room boasts two wood burning fireplaces in the heart of the home, and opens to a newly remodeled chef's kitchen. Lots of natural light comes from the two sliders overlooking the quiet well-manicured backyard sanctuary including large patio for outdoor dining, while an abundance of greenery provides a private escape. The nicely-sized fourth bedroom sits on the first floor, as well as an updated full bath, ideal for guests. On the second floor you'll find the master bedroom suit features ample closet space and an updated master bath, as well as two other graciously sized rooms and updated shared bath. The detached bonus room adjacent to the garage is both a laundry room and space for your individual needs such as; office, art studio, craft room, play area, game room...you name it! New interior and exterior paint, new lighting including recessed lights, beautifully refinished hardwood floors, new landscaping, and detached two-car garage with storage. Simply put, this is a GREAT property!

Excellent Huff Elementary, Graham Middle and Mountain View High. Easy access to commute routes and downtown Mountain View. For more detailed information [2541 Fairbrook.com](http://2541Fairbrook.com).



Shelly Potvin

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CalBRE 01236885

1 Listing Agent CB Los Altos, 2014

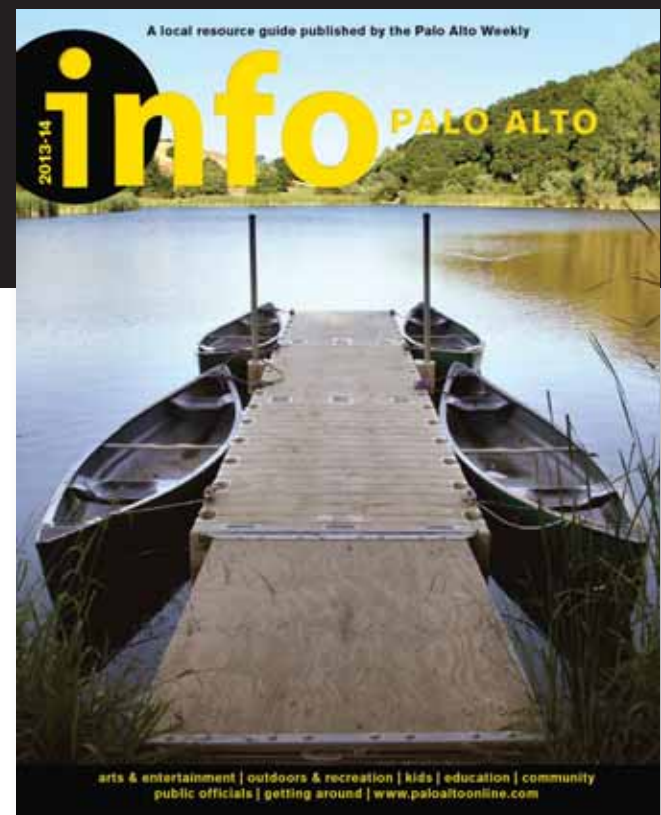
2 Buyer Representation CB Los Altos, 2014

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Trilogy is not only redefining home design but also, reinventing resort living for the modern world. Our luxurious community is the perfect place for the next chapter of your life. Nestled in the East Bay against Mount Diablo among rolling vineyards and olive orchards in Brentwood, Trilogy has a 5-star lifestyle where you can live The Good Life every day. Schedule your private tour today to see what resort-style living is all about!

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436 Sierra Vista Ave. #2 Mountain View

2 bed / 2.5 bath / 1272 sq ft
Updated unit with 2 master
suites, remodeled kitchen,
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downtown Mountain View.

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Broker Associate

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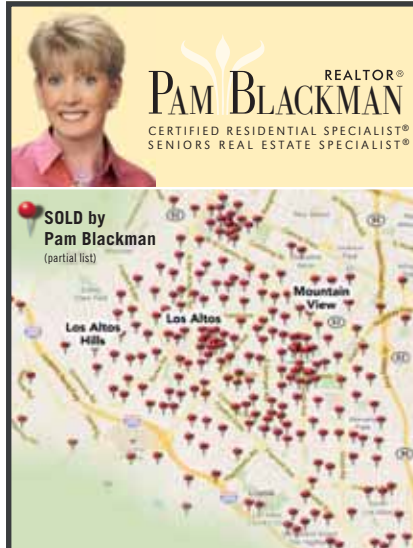
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BRE# 01255661

Jeff Gonzalez

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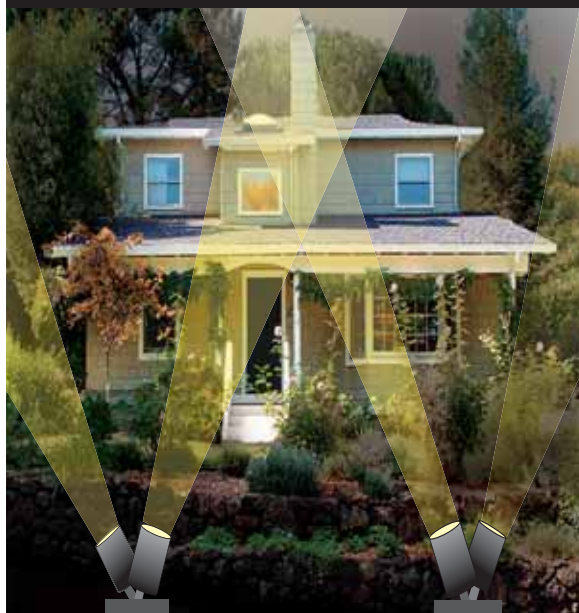
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26181 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills Offered at \$4,988,000

Custom Villa Offers Palatial Amenities

Surrounded by gorgeous foothills, this extravagant 4 bedroom, 5.5 bath villa of 5,991 sq. ft. (per plans) boasts a walk-out lower level and sits on a lot of 1.72 acres (per county). Built with a uniquely insulated structure that provides an energy-efficient, temperature-regulated interior, the home also enjoys travertine and Brazilian rosewood floors, back-lit recessed ceilings, and walls finished with lime plaster. A two-story foyer branches into elegantly appointed living areas and the majestic gourmet kitchen, while a floating staircase leads to a stately master suite with a fireplace. Downstairs lies a wet bar, a home theater, and a lounge, while outside awaits an Italianate courtyard and a separate side terrace offering terrific views of the hills. Other features include an elevator, a butler's pantry, and a three-car detached garage. With easy access to Interstate 280 and Foothill Expressway, you will be near Gardner Bullis Elementary (API 947), Egan Junior High (API 976), and Los Altos High (API 895) (buyer to verify eligibility).

For video tour & more photos, please visit:
www.26181Moody.com



Ken DeLeon
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201 ADA AVENUE #28
MOUNTAIN VIEW

EXTENDED HOURS: FRIDAY, 9:30 AM – 5:00 PM
SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1:00 – 5:00 PM
www.201Ada28.com \$1,198,000



3 BEDS 2.5 BATHS EXTENSIVELY REMODELED LIGHT & BRIGHT
LARGE REAR DECK EXCELLENT CLOSE-IN LOCATION COMMUNITY POOL



Information deemed reliable, but not guaranteed.



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davidtroyer.com





5887 Arboretum Drive, Los Altos Offered at \$4,988,000

Welcoming Residence Enjoys Astonishing Views

Infused with French Country charm, this warm, extensively upgraded 3 bedroom, 3.5 bathroom home has an additional 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom cottage and offers a total of 6,293 sq. ft. (per county) on an oak-shaded lot of almost an acre (per county). The luxurious, light-filled interior is elegantly appointed with wide-plank pine floors, four fireplaces, and over 160 casement windows. Presenting breathtaking views from almost every room, the home boasts modern updates like multi-zone heating and cooling and built-in speakers, while featuring a gorgeously remodeled kitchen, a lower-level wine room, and a three-car garage. Handsome bedrooms include a master suite with a glorious sky-lit bathroom. Ideal for entertaining, this home also includes an attached two-story cottage featuring a free-flowing family space with a wet bar, while generous rear terraces provide astonishing views of Silicon Valley. Situated in a private, low-traffic location, this home is mere moments from local conveniences and Interstate 280, and is also nearby excellent schools like Montclair Elementary (API 969), Cupertino Middle (API 906), and Homestead High (buyer to verify eligibility).

For video tour & more photos, please visit:
www.5887Arboretum.com



Ken DeLeon
CalBRE #01342140



Michael Repka
CalBRE #01854880



OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, 1:30 - 4:30 pm



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LOS ALTOS Commercial Bldg \$4,500,000
121 First Street Los Altos Vault & Safe Depository.
Www.121FirstStreet.com.
Jan Strohecker CalBRE #00620365 650.325.6161



PALO ALTO Sat/Sun 1:30 - 5 \$4,298,000
2593 Marshall Dr. Stunning, Bright, Custom Built New Home to fill every need. 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths
Judy Shen CalBRE #01272874 650.325.6161



SAN CARLOS Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,998,000
120 Wingate Ave 4 BR 3 BA Top of the world! Private, elegant home with panoramic views. 3 car grg. Possible subdiv.
Tom Huff CalBRE #922877 650.325.6161



LOS ALTOS Sat/Sun 1 - 4 \$2,499,000
706 Orange Ave 3 BR 2 BA Downsizers Heaven-Remodeled Craftsman in Old Los Altos + Cottage!
Jerry Haslam CalBRE #01180022 650.941.7040



SOUTH PALO ALTO Sat/Sun 1 - 4 \$2,200,000
303 Creekside Dr 3 BR 2 BA Enjoy a relaxing California indoor/outdoor living at its best under the majestic oak tree
Yuli Lyman CalBRE #01121833 650.941.7040



PALO ALTO Great Opprtunty in Old PA \$1,989,000
170 N California Ave 4 BR 2 BA Build new or re-build existing home in prestigious Old Palo Alto.
Nena Price CalBRE #01015160 650.941.7040



MOUNTAIN VIEW Sat/Sun 1 - 4:30 \$1,988,000
2541 Fairbrook Dr 4 BR 3 BA Newly updated Waverly Park home w/ over 2,100sf, situated on a lot of approx. 8,250sf.
Shelly Potvin CalBRE #01236885 650.941.7040



PALO ALTO Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,899,900
1235 Alma St 3 BR 2.5 BA 2240sf TH, courtyard w/stone patio. FP, recessed lighting, eat-in-kitchen, laundry inside
Emily Chiang CalBRE #01744416 650.325.6161



EAST PALO ALTO \$1,777,860
2206 Lincoln Street 7 BR 5 BA This spacious home has great potential to become a Homestay/bed and breakfast.
Jane Jones CalBRE #01847801 650.325.6161



MOUNTAIN VIEW Sat/Sun 1 - 4 \$1,299,000
873 San Lucas Ave 4 BR 2 BA Don't miss coming inside to see this well built home. Hardwood Oak flrs, spac LR & More!
Jerry Haslam CalBRE #01180022 650.941.7040



MOUNTAIN VIEW Stylish Townhouse in MV! \$999,000
450 Mountain Laurel Ct 2 BR 2.5 BA Stylish townhouse blocks to downtown Mountain View features gorgeous designer kitchen
Elizabeth Thompson CalBRE #01382997 650.941.7040



DALY CITY Sat/Sun 1 - 4 \$988,000
61 Lake Vista Ave 3 BR 3 BA Near BART, shopping, parks, golf and lakes.
Kay Stenn CalBRE #01985404 650.941.7040



MOUNTAIN VIEW By Appointment Only \$900,000
745 Independence Ave 3 BR 1 BA Newly remodeled bathroom, spacious family kitchen, fresh new paint inside and out.
Alan & Nicki Loveless CalBRE #00444835 & 00924021 650.325.6161



REDWOOD CITY Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$599,000
1240 Woodside Rd 21 2 BR 2 BA Complex has pool & sauna. Surround Sound! Great location close to shppng & transportation.
Tom Huff CalBRE #922877 650.325.6161



SAN JOSE Sat/Sun 1 - 4 \$545,000
1372 S. Almaden Ave 3 BR 2.5 BA Newer townhome w/open fir plan; kit w/granite counters opens to DR & LR. Private Mstr Ste
Teri Woolworth CalBRE #01311430 650.941.7040

Los Altos | Palo Alto

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