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## MV adopts ACLU 'Freedom City' policies

By Mark Noack

Hoping to assuage lingering fears in the immigrant community, the Mountain View City Council took a new step to reassure vulnerable residents that the city has their back. Local elected leaders on Tuesday formally signed on Mountain View to many "Freedom City" policies, committing local officials

and the police to a higher set of standards for dealing with undocumented individuals. The move is the latest in a string of actions taken by local officials in recent months to emphasize Mountain View's diversity and tolerance in direct

response to the policies of the Trump administration.

In December, the city signed on as a so-called human rights city, an aspirational doctrine pledging respect and equality for all peoples. Not long afterward, Mountain View joined countywide efforts to challenge federal immigration efforts by filing lawsuits and by refusing to cooperate in most cases with Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents.

At the Tuesday, Sept. 12 meeting, council members were assured that this latest "Freedom Cities" campaign they were considering joining was more than

a feel-good exercise. The policy was drafted by the American Civil Liberties Union, and it basically outlines a series of steps individual cities can take to resist the Trump administration.

Police Chief Max Bosel described the program as a good balance between the city's principles and the needs for local law enforcement to fulfill its public safety role.

*'The main purpose here is to encourage the victims of crime ... to go to the police without fear of reprisal or deportation.'*

POLICE CHIEF MAX BOSEL

"The main purpose here is to encourage the victims of crime regardless of immigration status to go to the police without fear of reprisal or deportation," he said. "But it also gives us the ability to work with federal officials in those circumstances when it provides better

protection in the community."

Among the commitments, the Freedom Cities program lays down nine major "points" for how local police should interact with federal immigration agents. In basic terms, these rules are designed so local police won't facilitate deportation cases against individuals whose only crime is their immigration status.

At least seven of the nine Freedom City points were essentially similar to the police department's already established policies, Bosel said. The two areas

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MICHELLE LE

Kimberly Bailey, a cancer survivor, uses painting as a way of healing and moving beyond her 2013 breast cancer diagnosis and treatment. She now teaches art classes for other cancer survivors.

## Helping cancer survivors learn to pick up the pieces

WORKSHOP TEACHES EMOTIONAL RECOVERY FOLLOWING CANCER TREATMENT

By Kevin Forestieri

For many cancer survivors who fought their way through a traumatic diagnosis and years of treatment, being deemed "cancer free" is hardly the end of the story. The mental and emotional fallout — and the eventual return to

normalcy — amounts to its own uphill battle, and patients often feel unequipped to deal with it.

Mountain View resident Kimberly Bailey, who was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2013, recalled how two years of cancer treatment and reconstructive surgery completely

shook up her life, leaving her depressed and lost as to what to do next. Bailey said she felt alone in the immediate aftermath, and like something was wrong with her: Why wasn't she able to get on with her life?

"For the first year it was like,

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## MV Whisman teachers get another big raise

By Kevin Forestieri

Teachers in the Mountain View Whisman School District scored a hefty salary increase for the fourth year in a row Thursday night, after school board members approved raises geared toward helping newer teachers who are on the lower end of the pay scale.

The new salary schedule,

which trustees approved unanimously at the Sept. 7 meeting with no discussion, gives a 7 percent raise to teachers who have worked in the district for nine years or less in the district, and a 5 percent raise for teachers with a longer tenure in the district. The lopsided raises in favor of newer staff means that teachers on the lower end of the pay scale can better keep up with the high cost

of living in the area — a concern that has been central to union negotiations for years.

Superintendent Ayinde Rudolph told the *Voice* that he commends the board and the teachers union — the Mountain View Educators Association — for acknowledging that starting teachers need to be able to afford

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Asked in downtown Mountain View. Photos and interviews by Stephanie Lee.

*If you had to evacuate your home, what's the first thing you would grab?*



"I would grab a box of memorabilia."

**Byron Landry, Seattle**



"I would grab my copy of Humans of New York stories, which is a book and it's about journalism, photography, and like, stories that everyday people have."

**Rachel Lee, Mountain View**



"My dog. He's kind of a source for emotional support for me, but also I have a deep bond with him and I can't forgive myself if I left him behind, ever."

**Henry McKellar, Mountain View**



"Anyone from my family. Because I love my family."

**Juliet McKellar, Mountain View**



"I would grab a family photo from my room, because pictures mean a lot to me, and I hope that ... it would still be with me, even if my family isn't there."

**Anna Yang, Millbrae**

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■ **CRIME BRIEFS**

**LOUD MUSIC PROMPTS HOMELESS MAN'S ARREST**

Police arrested a 52-year-old transient man on suspicion of public intoxication Sunday night after he was allegedly playing loud music in his vehicle in the San Antonio Shopping Center area.

Officers approached the man, who was parked on the 2500 block of El Camino Real, after receiving noise complaints around 12:30 a.m. on Sept. 10. Officers say the man allegedly appeared to be "heavily intoxicated," and detained the man for being drunk in public, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

While he was being transferred into the custody of the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Office at the jail, Harris allegedly threatened to harm a Mountain View police officer, prompting police to book him on charges of threatening an officer, Nelson said.

Although Harris was determined to be homeless, there was no indication that he was living out of his vehicle, Nelson said. Officers decided to detain the man, in part, because they were concerned he might try to drive somewhere while under the influence. Harris also told officers no one else was with him or could take care of him during his alleged intoxicated state, Nelson said.

**YMCA LOCKER THEFT**

A woman is claiming that her wallet was stolen from a locker at YMCA earlier this week, despite no clear signs that the locker was broken into, according to police.

The woman, a Mountain View resident, told police that her wallet was taken from the locker on Sunday, Sept. 10, sometime between noon and 12:30 p.m. at the YMCA across the street from El Camino Hospital. The lockers have keypads with PIN numbers, and there was no sign of damage, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

No suspect information is available, Nelson said.

—Kevin Forestieri

■ **POLICE LOG**

**AUTO BURGLARY**

- 1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 9/6
- 200 block Hope St., 9/7
- 1400 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 9/9
- 1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 9/9
- 300 block Castro St., 9/9
- 1300 block Grant Rd., 9/9
- 1000 block Grant Rd., 9/9
- 1000 block Grant Rd., 9/9
- 100 block E. El Camino Real, 9/11
- 1000 block Grant Rd., 9/11
- 1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 9/11

**BATTERY**

- W. El Camino Real & Highway 237
- 100 block Castro St., 9/6
- 1500 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 9/8
- 200 block Castro St., 9/10

**COMMERCIAL BURGLARY**

- 2400 block Grant Rd., 9/10

**GRAND THEFT**

- 600 block San Antonio Rd., 9/7
- 800 block California St., 9/7

**RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY**

- 500 block Ortega Av., 9/6

**THREATENING A POLICE OFFICER**

- 2500 block W. El Camino Real, 9/10

**VANDALISM**

- 2400 block W. El Camino Real, 9/7
- 1700 block Wright Av., 9/7
- 700 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 9/8
- 1700 block W. El Camino Real, 9/9
- 1000 block W. El Camino Real, 9/11

■ **COMMUNITY BRIEFS**

**JUVENILE JUSTICE TALK**

The Voice's sister paper, the Palo Alto Weekly, is co-sponsoring a free discussion on how juvenile crimes are handled by the police and District Attorney with the Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office on Monday, Sept. 18, in Palo Alto.

"Your Kids and the Law" will feature two speakers: LaRon Dennis, supervising deputy district attorney for the county's Juvenile Justice Unit, and Nate Wandruff, an investigator with the District

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**Corie Prindle** works on a sequence of hooks, jabs and crosses with her Rock Steady Boxing class in Mountain View on Aug. 29. The program helps people with Parkinson's disease mitigate their symptoms through exercise.

## Fighting for quality of life

BOXING TRAINING HELPS COMBAT SYMPTOMS FOR PARKINSON'S PATIENTS

By Chris Kenrick

About 25 local residents with Parkinson's disease gather in a Mountain View gym three mornings a week donning boxing gloves for a workout with a professional boxing coach.

Ranging in age from 40 through 80 — and with widely varying symptoms of the neurodegenerative disease — participants stretch, jog, jump, kick, jab, punch and shout their way through a rigorous 90-minute workout under the upbeat

***'It takes a lot of guts for people 60-plus to come in and learn to throw punches.'***

FREDDY SILVA,  
 ROCK STEADY BOXING COACH

tutelage of coach Freddy Silva.

This local "Rock Steady Boxing" group is part of a fast-growing movement across the

country to adapt boxing and other challenging exercise regimens to fight the tremors, unsteady gait, speech issues and other symptoms that often accompany Parkinson's.

Nearly as important as the workout, say participants, is the camaraderie and fellowship that develop among them as they sweat together while fighting a common enemy.

"For me, this has been my happy place," said Chrystal Kafka of Palo Alto, a former

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## Committee shifts gears, backs earlier start date for rent control

By Mark Noack

For an issue that has dominated several meetings and spawned several lawsuits, a final resolution came rather swiftly on Monday night. At its Sept. 11 meeting, the Mountain View Rental Housing Committee unanimously agreed to establish Dec. 23, 2016 as the official start date of the city's new rent-control program.

The vote was 5-0, with Tom Means absent and alternate Julian Pardo de Zela filling in.

The decision sets an earlier date backed by tenant advocates for the start of a citywide roll-back on rents for about 15,000 affected apartments. Potentially, this action could open the door for eligible tenants to seek compensation for four months of higher rents.

Measure V, the rent-control law passed by Mountain View voters in November, explicitly states it was to take effect on Dec. 23, 2016. But its implementation was blocked at the eleventh hour by a lawsuit filed by the California Apartment Association. The suspension was ultimately lifted by court order on April 5, and the case was dropped. Afterward, city officials informally advised landlords to treat April 5 as the law's effective date.

As tenant-advocate attorneys raised complaints that the city was skirting the law's December start date, the Rental Housing Committee decided to bring the matter back before a judge.

City attorneys had advised the committee to endorse the Dec. 23 date, but the committee was split on the issue. Instead members decided to file a lawsuit to ask a judge to settle the matter. Not long afterward, two more lawsuits were filed by tenant advocates that essentially asked the same question, using different legal channels.

Although the committee had already voted on the effective date, the issue was brought back for a second time at Monday night's meeting with no explanation for why it was being revisited. Speaking at the meeting, Joshua Howard of the California Apartment Association urged committee members not to rehash a decision they had already made.

"I don't understand why we're going through this Groundhog Day exercise today, when you as a body have already acted," he said. "Trying to interpret (this) is a job best left to the courts."

But as soon as the public-comment period wrapped up, Committee Chairwoman Vanessa Honey immediately made a motion to set Dec. 23 as the official start. Her motion was quickly voted on with no discussion or comments by the committee members.

According to the agenda, the committee had discussed the lawsuits for about an hour with its attorneys in a confidential, closed-door session prior to its regular meeting. ■

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## Survey: Less homework, less stress for MVLA students

FEEDBACK THAT SHOWS MOST TEACHERS ARE FOLLOWING NEW LIMITS ON HOMEWORK ASSIGNMENTS

By Kevin Forestieri

Thousands of teens at Mountain View and Los Altos high schools say they have benefited from a new homework policy aimed at bringing down homework loads, reducing stress and freeing up time during weekends and breaks, according to a survey released earlier this month.

The surveys, which were conducted during the latter half of

the 2016-17 school year, are the first glimpse into how the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District's new homework policies are working on a practical level. The policy, which took effect last year, set weekly limits on the number of hours of homework assigned per class and established homework-free breaks throughout the school year.

Among the 754 students surveyed at Los Altos High School in January, 74 percent reported

that all or most of their teachers followed the homework policy's limits on weekly homework, which is three to four hours for college preparatory classes each week and four to five hours for Advanced Placement classes. Just shy of half of students reported feeling "less stressed" compared to last year as a result of the new homework policy, and three out of four respondents said they felt either a "lot less" or "somewhat less" stressed because of limits on

weekend homework.

A subsequent, anonymous survey of 37 Advanced Placement teachers found 100 percent compliance with the requirements for homework-free holidays including Thanksgiving and winter break, and nearly two-thirds of the teachers didn't assign homework over spring break even though it's not required under the new policy. This differs slightly from the Los Altos student survey, which found 86

percent of teachers abided by limits on homework during the Thanksgiving break.

Early results from the Advanced Placement tests during the last school year show a slight improvement in the number of tests taken and a high passage rate of 82 percent, which should dispel any concerns that the policy forced teachers to cut content due to time constraints,

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## TEACHERS

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housing in the Bay Area, and that the school district will be much more attractive for younger teachers when the bottom of the salary range is brought closer in line with the cost of living.

The salaries, which are effective for the 2017-18 school year, now range from \$60,933 to \$109,243, based on number of years served in the district and level of college education. The estimated cost of this year's raises totals a little over \$1.6 million annually.

Though other neighboring school districts have offered annual raises closer to 3 percent in recent years, Mountain View Whisman has dolled out big increases in teacher salaries for multiple years. During the 2014-15 school year, the school board approved a 5 percent salary increase and a one-time bonus, followed by a 4 percent increase in 2015-16 and an 8 percent salary increase for the 2016-17 school year.

In past years, those pay raises were hard fought: teachers union representatives frequently butted heads with district administrators over salary negotiations, turning out in force at school board meetings and firing off emails and messages expressing frustration with the negotiation process. In 2014, a fiery debate over salaries left the union and the district at an impasse, leading the union members to reduce their work hours to only those contractually required, as a protest.

Since then, the lowest salary paid by the district has gone up from \$47,000 to \$60,900, while the ceiling for top salaries has increased from \$88,218 to \$109,200.

"We're pleased with the progress we've made to compensate

our staff," Rudolph said.

Despite a budget forecast showing deficit spending in the coming years, the district's finances can bear the brunt of the salary increases this year, Rudolph said. Although the district has a stated goal of having a balanced budget by 2021, he said there's a competing goal to attract and retain teachers by staying competitive with other school districts.

"I don't think we're worried about (the budget), but we recognize, and the unions recognize, that we need to be fiscally sound and on track to have a balanced budget by 2021," he said.

The ratification vote showed fairly widespread support for the new contract and pay increases among union members. Among the 236 teachers who voted, 74 percent agreed to ratify the new contract, according to Emily Zapata, president of the Mountain View Educators Association. The 8 percent raise from last year, by comparison, received support from 99 percent of the union membership.

Beyond salaries, most of the changes in the teacher contract this year are fairly limited, with plenty of small modifications that clarify and confirm goals the district and the union share with one another. For example, the newly approved contract puts in writing that the district is aiming for an average of 40 kids per physical education class at the Crittenden and Graham middle schools.

The contract includes a new section that compensates teachers who have to "overload" their classes with extra students on days when there aren't enough substitutes to handle absent teachers' classes. Teachers will be paid \$5 per extra student per day, while administrators will "make

every attempt to place students into classrooms that are no more than two grade levels above or below the absent teacher's grade level."

Unlike the more contentious negotiations of years past, the terms of this year's contract were negotiated, ratified by the union and approved by the board quietly without any show of public opposition from the district's teachers. Zapata said the negotiations were "more collaborative" than previous years, and that everyone at the bargaining table wanted "to ensure that our students have the best learning experience possible."

Rudolph said the quiet negotiations are a good sign that the district's administration and its bargaining tactics are open and transparent.

"The silence is a reflection of the trust we've built over the last couple years," he said.

The different tenor could also be attributed to a change in leadership. Former union president Jonathan Pharazyn, who retired last year, frequently spoke up at school board meetings and in email correspondence with union teachers, blasting district administrators if they didn't budge on their salary increase offers. The union's open clashes with the district began in 2014, after teachers went through years of low raises — the union received a 2 percent salary increase for the 2013-14 school year — while housing costs in the Bay Area shot through the roof.

Pharazyn told the *Voice* last year that he was proud of what the union was able to accomplish during his years as its president, including higher salaries, newly added stipends and no increases in required health care contributions. ■

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## 'FREEDOM CITY'

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where they didn't align were more problematic, he said.

In those areas, the ACLU wanted cities to require federal immigration agents to identify themselves and their agency upfront, especially when dealing with suspects. Bosel said this would be hard, if not impossible to enforce. Plus, he suggested that it would hinder federal agents' ability to "develop a rapport" with victims. For the most part, these policies would rarely come into play since ICE officials usually deal with local enforcement through the local

jail system, which is managed by the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Office.

"We have not had a situation in which ICE agents have been in the police department wanting to talk to someone in our custody," the police chief said. "When ICE does happen to be with us, it's generally in relation to criminal investigation in which we're cooperating, such as a human trafficking case."

Bosel also suggested the city couldn't adhere to the ACLU's privacy rules since county law enforcement already makes some information publicly available on suspects in custody.

The city's role in dealing

with federal immigration agent could shift in the near future, Bosel indicated. A proposed state Senate bill — SB 54 — would prohibit federal agents from taking custody of suspects from a state or county jail. That would mean ICE agents would likely revert to engaging suspects in the community, meaning they would be dealing with local law enforcement more frequently.

The City Council voted unanimously in support of the new rules. In October, the city will be revisiting this subject as they review a proposal to formally declare Mountain View as a sanctuary city. ■

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### Happening now: Multi-use room construction



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## Castro and Mistral

### Happening now: New school construction



Construction on the new Castro School, with new classrooms and a shared multi-use room, will continue in the 2017-18 year.

## Monta Loma

### Happening now: Multi-use room expansion



Classroom modernization, which began this summer, is finishing up. The multi-use room expansion will continue through December 2017.

## Theuerkauf

### In Spring/Summer: Multi-use room expansion



Theuerkauf's classroom modernization and multi-use room expansion projects will begin in April 2018, and work will take place over summer 2018.

## Stevenson

### Happening now: Site development and new construction



Stevenson projects include a new multi-use room, new library converted from the existing Board Room, new wings of classrooms, and new administrative offices.

Construction on the new Stevenson campus will begin in September and will continue through June 2018.

## Crittenden

### Happening now: Track & field



Work continues on the Permanente Creek Trail Extension Project, paid for by the City of Mountain View. The District is replacing the current playfields along Middlefield Road with a synthetic track and playfield and a smaller softball field. Estimated completion date of winter 2017.

## Slater

### Happening now: Site development



District staff has begun site planning for the construction of the new 450-student Slater Elementary that will house kindergarten through fifth grade beginning in the 2019-2020 school year. Site work is scheduled to begin in February/March.

## In Final Stages

- ✔ Auditoriums at Crittenden and Graham Middle Schools
- ✔ Innovation Center at Crittenden Middle School

## Done!

- ✔ Graham Middle School Innovation Center
- ✔ Classroom modernization at Crittenden and Graham
- ✔ Multi-use room at Graham Middle School
- ✔ Multi-use room at Crittenden Middle School



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## Fix on the way for crumbling creek trail

WATER DISTRICT PICKS CONTRACTOR TO STOP BANK EROSION ON STEVENS CREEK

By Kevin Forestieri

With only a month left before the start of the rainy season, the Santa Clara Valley Water District is moving fast on emergency repairs to save what's left of the creek bank along a crumbling stretch of Stevens Creek Trail north of El Camino Real in Mountain View.

The water district is aiming to hire a contractor and get started within the next two weeks on remedial work to prevent rapid soil erosion along the creek bank between El Camino Real and Yuba Drive. Water district CEO Norma Camacho designated the deterioration of the creek bank an "emergency" last month, empowering the district to skip the traditional bidding process in favor of fast action.

The creek trail segment has been out of commission since January, when a wet and windy storm season caused a portion of the creek bank to slough off, causing trees and loose soil to tumble into the creek bed and prompting city staff to close off that length of the trail for safety reasons. Despite the dry summer, erosion unexpectedly went from bad to

worse during July and August, causing a 60-foot portion of the paved trail to cave in, according to an Aug. 18 staff memo. The continuing erosion now threatens the city's recently opened trail detour through the adjacent hotel property as well as a nearby row of redwood trees.

The water district is planning to do what's called soil-nail construction, which uses metal anchors to treat "unstable natural soil slopes." These anchors will extend into the hotel property, and the hotel's management has tentatively agreed to allow the repair work. The edge of the creek bank is now significantly closer to the hotel, and the soil-nail method is expected to benefit the hotel with lateral stability. The estimated cost for the work is \$745,000, but the true cost will not be known until the project is completed.

Although district staff chose a contractor last week for the project, Hayward Baker Inc., the district had to stop negotiations after the company unexpectedly backed out, according to Ngoc Nguyen, the water district's deputy operating officer for watersheds design and construction. The

contractor refused to indemnify the district or Extended Stay Hotel, Nguyen told water district board members Tuesday, forcing staff to revise the scope of work and go back to three potential contractors who earlier expressed interest in the work.

"We are hopeful that we will be able to execute the scope of work for the emergency repair and issue the notice to proceed within two weeks from today," Nguyen said.

Board member Gary Kremen, who represents North County cities including Mountain View, said the decision by Hayward Baker Inc. not to sign the district's standard contract is highly unusual, and he has no idea why the company refused to sign it. And with so little time between now and the rainy season, any delay can spell trouble for the creek.

"My worry is that this will slow things down," Kremen said.

Though the project is designed to stop the bleeding, rather than make permanent repairs that will reconstitute the trail, the remedial work is expected to reduce the costs of permanent repairs to restore the bank, according to the water district staff report. The temporary trail detour through



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*The Stevens Creek Trail was severely damaged by erosion, prompting local officials to authorize emergency repairs to keep the situation from worsening.*

the hotel property, which was opened by the city in June, is likely to be closed during the emergency repair work, according to a district staff report.

The water district received numerous comments from Mountain View city leaders, Google officials and residents of Mountain View, Los Altos and Sunnyvale attesting to the importance of the trail as a commute path as well as a recreation facility. Mayor Ken Rosenberg called the trail a "vital recreational and transportation facility" used by thousands of bicyclists and pedestrians every day, giving residents an alternative to the city's roadways.

The trail is an "extremely

important" resource, Google's real estate director John Igoe wrote in a letter to the water district last month. He said the transportation corridor acts as an alternative to local streets as well as Highway 85, and the erosion is only going to get worse without some kind of emergency action.

"Without immediate repairs, the levee will likely worsen over the winter, driving up costs and possibly making a permanent repair to the trail extremely expensive and potentially even unfeasible," Igoe wrote. "That would be a tremendous loss, a loss that might be avoidable through swift action." ▣

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## CANCER

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"Wow, what happened?" she said. "It's almost like you went through a tornado, and you're left wondering what do you do now."

To help people like Bailey, a San Jose-based cancer support group called Cancer CAREpoint launched an eight-week workshop for cancer survivors to meet with one another in small groups and learn to rebound back into a fulfilling post-cancer life. The program, "Surviving Cancer: What's Next?" kicks off inside El Camino Hospital Cancer Center later this month.

Each day of the program tackles a different topic cancer survivors have to face in order to make a true recovery from the disease. One night focuses on social changes, family roles and the false expectation that cancer survivors can simply jump back to what they were doing before treatment. Another directly addresses tough philosophical questions, like why cancer survivors who exercised, ate healthily and took care of themselves got the terrible disease.

Although cancer patients have to undergo a harsh treatment regimen that leaves many feeling sick and weak, finishing the treatment and losing that

medical support network can be the most frightening part of all, said Sheryl Brown, a Mountain View resident who is director of operations and programs at Cancer CAREpoint. As a three-time cancer survivor, Sheryl said it's difficult to suddenly lose a medical team that used to constantly monitor your health, and have friends and family members who no longer want to talk about cancer and expect you to move on. Anxiety can also set in, making every headache feel like the cancer could be coming back.

"One of the things that makes me crazy is when people are done with treatment they ring a bell, staff cheers and you walk out," Brown said. "You're thinking 'Wow, why are they so excited? I'm terrified.'"

Even 20 years out from her cancer treatment, Brown said she still carries around some of that emotional baggage, which is why getting cancer survivors together to validate their concerns and talk to one another is so important. The same 12 to 16 cancer survivors meet with a mental health professional once a week, with each night's conversations guided by an accompanying book called "Picking Up the Pieces."

For Bailey, the name of the book pretty much captures what she was going through at the time.

"I said that's right, I do need to pick up the pieces, and I don't know how to do that by myself," she said. "It was really perfect timing, it was exactly what I needed."

Cancer survival rates have gone up in recent decades, making it increasingly important to understand the mental and emotional aftermath of cancer and the mood disorders that might come with it. A 2013 study

***'It's almost like you went through a tornado, and you're left wondering what do you do now.'***

CANCER SURVIVOR KIMBERLY BAILEY

published in The Lancet Oncology found that 17.9 percent of cancer survivors — and their spouses — suffer from anxiety, higher than the 13.9 percent among the general population. Many of those cancer survivors suffer from anxiety several years after remission.

Bailey said that going through cancer amounts to a traumatic

experience, and like any trauma it can "kick back up" all over again. Even though her cancer has gone into remission, the return trips to the hospital to verify it hasn't come back can breed paranoia and make it difficult to move forward.

"You go through everything and get that crazy feeling that it might come back," she said.

It's very difficult to move on, said Monica Hite, clinical manager of outpatient oncology at El Camino Hospital. After treatment, cancer survivors still have to come back to the hospital for surveillance — check-ups to see if the cancer has come back — and possibly also for reconstructive surgery. Patients may also suffer from lingering side effects from treatment.

That difficult transition goes beyond the medical setting, Hite said, as patients figure out how to return to the workforce, and learn how to talk to their children and spouses about what's next.

"If you have your appendix out, your life can go on. This is a completely different mindset," she said.

El Camino Hospital's new cancer center, which opened its doors in 2015, includes a multipurpose "healing space" designated for support groups like Cancer CAREpoint as well

as recreational activities — a tacit acknowledgment that mental health during and after cancer treatment is part of the healing process. The space is also used for yoga, meditation, massages and relaxation classes.

Bailey said she relies on painting in order to better understand her journey through cancer treatment, and has since taught classes to help people express themselves through art. The goal isn't necessarily to create a masterpiece, she said, but to use art as a means of expression. She said she still goes back to the workshop's book, and to this day, she still meets with friends she made in her group.

"It really allowed me to feel normal and realize, 'Okay, I'm not the only one who feels this,'" she said. "It was like the light at the end of a very dark tunnel, to be in a group with many other women who were experiencing the same things I was feeling."

El Camino's workshop series is scheduled for 6-8 p.m. on Tuesdays from Sept. 26 to Nov. 21. The program is open to cancer patients regardless of the type of cancer, where they received care or how long ago they had treatment. Anyone interested in joining should contact Denise Garlick at 408-402-6611 or denise@cancercarepoint.org. ▣

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## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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Attorney's Office and a former Mountain View police officer.

Palo Alto Weekly education writer Elena Kadvanly will moderate the panel, and Chief Assistant District Attorney Jay Boyarsky will give welcoming remarks.

In a statement, District Attorney Jeff Rosen said his office wanted to hold the forum to dispel some of the confusion around the juvenile justice system.

"The juvenile justice system can seem like a black hole," he said. "Some young people go into it. Little information comes back out. What happened?"

He said he asked Dennis, Wandruff and Boyarsky to "talk about how we have fought to make the system more transparent" and to "discuss and answer questions about the right balance between rehabilitating a young offender and protecting the public."

Prior to joining the District Attorney's Office, Dennis worked in the juvenile and criminal justice systems in a range of capacities: as an adjunct professor teaching juvenile law; as a consultant training justice system partners on the use of risk assessment tools and the implementation of evidence-based practices; as a delinquency law and policy attorney for the California Judicial Council; as a senior program associate at the Berkeley Center for Criminal Justice at the University of California at Berkeley Law School; and as a deputy legislative counsel for the Office of Legislative Counsel in Sacramento.

Dennis is also contributing author for "Seiser & Kumli on California Juvenile Courts Practice and Procedure," California's leading treatise on juvenile law.

Wandruff has spent more than 20 years working in law enforcement. As a county investigator, he is currently working with the Domestic Violence Unit, the Firearms Training Unit and the Officer-Involved Incident Team. As a Mountain View police officer, he investigated numerous cases involving juveniles.

The panelists will explore topics like how decisions are made to prosecute, what is public information and what isn't in juvenile crimes, how juvenile court proceedings work and how crimes on school campuses are handled, among others.

"When the public knows about the juvenile justice system, then the public can make the juvenile justice system better," Rosen said.

Panelists will not be able to discuss specific cases due to the

confidentiality of juvenile court proceedings. After a discussion, the panelists will take questions from the audience.

The forum will take place from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Mitchell Park Community Center, 3700 Middlefield Road in Palo Alto.

—Palo Alto Weekly staff

## CAMP FOR ORGAN TRANSPLANT RECIPIENTS

Stanford Blood Center is asking the public to help send 50 pediatric organ transplant recipients to a summer camp hosted by Lucile Packard Children's Hospital Stanford.

The week-long camp gives children who have received solid organ transplants the summer camp experience while providing access to nurses and medical supplies.

The Children's Hospital will make a financial contribution for every person who donates blood by Sept. 25 at any of the Stanford Blood Centers, located in Mountain View, Palo Alto and Menlo Park, or at a mobile blood drive.

Monetary donations are accepted at sbckidstocamp.org. A gift of \$200 sends a camper for one week. Call 888-723-7831 for an appointment to donate blood.

—Bay City News Service

## MV TEEN WINS ENGINEERING ACCOLADE

Los Altos High School student Alisha Mirapuri's deep interest in technology and computer science hasn't gone unnoticed. On Monday, the Society of Women Engineers awarded Mirapuri and six other girls across the country with the Global Innovator Award, acknowledging her "deep understanding of engineering principles" as well as her active role in the community.

Mirapuri, a Mountain View resident, has worked on coding projects and volunteer initiatives for years, and recently took part in two high-profile tech events, according to a statement by the society on Sept. 11. She participated in the 2016 "Technovation" competition at Yahoo, where she and her team created an app that crowdsources restaurant wait times, and over the last summer attended the MIT Launch Summer Program, where she worked on a project aimed at making 3D printing more accessible to consumers.

Mirapuri also launched her own volunteer initiative called "Karel Konnect," a weekly program that teaches low-income minority students in middle school the basics of coding using Java.

"Many of these kids have minimal exposure or access to simple technology, but I showed them the endless possibilities of combining their creative passions and computer science," Mirapuri said in a statement.

The award program, now in its second year, is intended to "nurture" girls who show an interest in engineering, as well as encourage more women to enter the field through role models like Mirapuri, said Randy Freedman, director of student programs at the Society of Women Engineers.

"Alisha has been an exemplary role model in her community, and we are confident that with her passion for computer science, and her commitment to the community, Alisha will do great things," Freedman said.

Mirapuri will receive the award at a formal ceremony hosted in Austin, Texas on Oct. 27.

—Kevin Forestieri

## EL CAMINO UNVEILS PRICE CALCULATOR

El Camino Hospital has launched an online price estimator tool aimed at improving quality and cost transparency for its patients, according to hospital officials.

El Camino Hospital's price calculator provides cost estimates for 80 medical services and procedures. The tool allows for people to see the price of a service or procedure, with or without health insurance.

"We wanted to offer an online tool that people could conveniently and easily access to obtain a personalized out-of-pocket cost estimate based on their insurance benefits," according to Iftikhar Hussain, chief financial officer of El Camino Hospital.

The hospital spent a year making the calculator, launching the pilot version in May. The hospital is dedicating the next few months to revising and improving the estimator. The public can expect to see more services added in the future, including more surgical procedures.

"Since the pilot, we have made several improvements and created a mechanism for feedback," Hussain said.

Hussain said the price estimator is part of the hospital's larger strategy of measuring quality of patient care and safety, which is frequently reviewed through public committee meetings.

"Our Quality Committee meetings are public and their meeting materials are posted online," Hussain wrote in an email.

—Stephanie Lee

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The City of Mountain View Council Neighborhoods Committee will be meeting with residents in the Central Neighborhoods Area (as shown on the map) on Thursday, September 28, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. The Council Neighborhoods Committee invites residents in this area to participate in a forum to hear about new projects in the community and discuss issues vital to your neighborhood.

For more information, please call the City's Housing and Neighborhood Services Division at (650) 903-6379.



**HOMEWORK**▶ *Continued from page 5*

Associated Superintendent Margarita Navarro told school board members at a Sept. 5 meeting.

“If the question is, ‘Did this policy have a negative impact on our AP results, enrollment or number of tests?’ we would probably safely assume it did not,” she said.

The 2016-17 school year was the inaugural year for the new homework policy, AR 6154, a response to growing concerns that academic pressure and hefty

homework loads were taking a toll on the district’s 4,000 students. Board members frequently referred to teen anxiety and stress as a top concern for the district, and agreed to address the problem by laying down ground rules for how much homework is too much.

The surveys showed widespread compliance with the homework policy, assuaging fears that the lack of a strong enforcement mechanism might lead some teachers to ignore the new policy. But school board members were uneasy with some

of the results of a second survey, conducted late in the school year at Mountain View High School, indicating that the burden of homework is still a problem and that the homework was of questionable value.

A majority of the 1,500 respondents at Mountain View High said they still had “too much” homework, only 37 percent reported a reduction in daily homework load, and only 42 percent said they felt most or all of their homework was “meaningful.” Although there are no previous surveys to compare the

results to — and both schools were asked different questions — the figures don’t exactly inspire confidence.

“The fact that 42 percent felt that most-to-all homework was meaningful meant that perhaps 58 percent felt that it was not,” said board member Phil Faillace. “That suggests that the homework is not only not efficient, it’s possibly not at all effective.”

Among those surveyed, 35 percent said they felt that “many” or “all” of their classes assign busywork, and 32 percent felt that none of their classes

assign homework that is useful to learning the course material. Student trustee Varunjit Srinivas, a junior at Mountain View High, said that the results of the survey don’t reflect the experience of him or his friends, and that he finds most of his homework useful.

“I definitely don’t think the majority of people feel that most homework is not meaningful,” he said.

Navarro later told the *Voice* in an email that the survey results are an early “check-in” on the implementation of the homework policy, and to expect a full evaluation in the near future.

“The data we have collected thus far, being survey or anecdotal data, will help us identify areas for further discussion whether it be in departments, course teams, sites or district-wide,” she said.

Throughout the meeting, Faillace repeatedly expressed concerns that academic rigor could potentially take a back seat because of restrictions on weekly homework under the policy. Performance on Advanced Placement tests may still be strong, he said, but those students are going to go the extra mile and make sure they pass the test regardless of how many hours of homework are assigned. Faillace was more worried about the students in college preparatory classes who only get three hours of homework per week to cover complex topics like physics.

“That’s like 35 minutes a night — 35 minutes a night to master a subject like physics,” he said. “I don’t think I could learn regular physics in 35 minutes a night. I don’t know how it’s done. That’s not even time to do two hard problems.”

While it doesn’t sound like much, board member Fiona Walter said homework time can quickly add up to several hours a night with a full schedule of classes — particularly when a few Advanced Placement classes are thrown in the mix. Add in extracurricular activities like music and sports, she said, and there’s simply not enough hours left in the day. During the lengthy public feedback for the homework policy, several parents argued that their children have been forced to sacrifice sleep in order to get everything done.

Faillace said the one-size-fits-all approach shouldn’t take into account non-academic activities.

“What they’re going to do with the rest of their time is their choice,” he said. “I don’t see why we have to make the decision for everybody so that some people will have time to be musicians and athletes.” ▣

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LOS ALTOS STAGE COMPANY'S 'THE CRUCIBLE' IS CHILLING AND TIMELESS

By Kaila Prins

## Theater Review

It begins quietly, with white slabs of faux stone jutting out at odd angles and the faint sounds of nighttime. The audience is not ready when the child — the woman? — wanders onto the stage, and they become awkward onlookers to the half-started scene, unsure if they should be silent and reverent or finish their pre-show conversations until the lights fully dim. The scene presses, implicating the audience as accidental witnesses to this fiercely private moment in the dark of the woods. Thus begins the Los Altos Stage Company's chilling production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."

Though you may have read this seminal text in your 10th-grade English class, there is nothing like seeing a solid production of "The Crucible" mounted on stage. The story follows John Proctor, a farmer, whose brief moment of infidelity with the young Abigail Williams leads Abigail to wish death on John's wife, Elizabeth so Abigail can marry John. When the young woman is discovered casting spells to ensure Elizabeth's death in the woods, she blames the witchcraft on a list of townspeople — a list that

includes Elizabeth. The townspeople quickly seize on the cry of witchcraft and, suddenly, nearly half the town is called on to "confess" or they will hang. As LASC rightly notes in its program, this is a tale of hysteria — a look at what happens when faith, ego and blind allegiance to an interpretation of law supersede common sense. This is both a tale of revenge and a study of group behavior in the face of unprovable facts.

In the early 1950s when Miller was writing, "The Crucible" was seen as a fairly heavy-handed condemnation of McCarthyism, but, as LSAC's production proves, this show is timeless. As long as we fallible human beings refuse to accept our fallibility and remain in search of an "other" to blame for our fears and misdeeds, we will always be vulnerable to the consuming and paranoiac hysteria that drives this piece.

Director Jeffrey Lo and his creative team paint this picture beautifully. In fact, the lighting, sound and stage design are stars in this show. In many ways, they function as the grim narrators of the story, subtly reminding us where to look and how to feel as



RICHARD MAYER

Los Altos Stage Company delivers a chilling version of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."

we watch. Lighting designer Nick Kumamoto's facile manipulations of light bring scenic designer Randy Wong-Westbrooke's strategically sparse stage to life, with the light becoming increasingly less subdued as fissures start to appear in the stage's cold stone. Howard Ho's sound design is also a paradoxically muted standout — only if you listen closely, can you hear the creaking of the old houses as they settle ... or is that creaking the sound of a body swinging from a noose?

This backdrop supports a powerful cast, though the acting does feel, at times, a bit unbalanced. The strength of the leads often makes stark the discomfort some cast members feel in acting through the stilted language of the script. That said, don't let the

potential for awkward pauses for breath or jumped lines deter you — as the play goes on, the actors seem to grow more comfortable with the lines. Max Tachis (John Proctor), Roneet Aliza Rahamim (Elizabeth Proctor) and Nicole Apostol Bruno (Abigail Williams) are more than equipped to carry the show and each give standout performances. I applaud Lo's gender-blind casting of Maria Giere Marquis as the Reverend John Hale, as Marquis breathes nuance and life into Hale's complex character. Similarly, Alexandra Ho (Mary Warren), Leslie Ivy (Tituba) and Gary Landis (Giles Corey) all admirably handle the weight and heft of their supporting roles, and the dead-eyed chorus of young girls (Neiry Rojo, Brittany

Pisoni and Ellen Schwartz) brilliantly embody hysteria.

Like so many artists today, the creative team had the option to take such an explicitly political piece and turn it into an undisguised commentary about current events. But the LASC made the brave — and I think better — choice not to do so. With so many Facebook posts, podcasts, news reports and articles discussing and dissecting the nuances of our political climate from all angles, it is a relief to be able to turn it all off for a few hours and experience the collective catharsis that a good piece of theater induces. There is time enough to discuss the parallels while driving home; the few hours that the audience is immersed in Miller's play become a reprieve from the lectures, hot takes and opinions. The director and dramaturg let the story speak for itself, and, in doing so, the story echoes powerfully off of the faux stone slabs surrounding the stage. And because the story speaks for itself, it demands to be heard. ▣

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### ■ INFORMATION

**What:** "The Crucible."

**Where:** Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos.

**When:** Through Oct. 1.

**Cost:** \$20-\$30.

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## QUALITY OF LIFE

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Pilates instructor who began experiencing Parkinson's symptoms in her early 40s more than a decade ago.

"We don't feel like Parkinson's patients going into physical therapy to deal with our disease," she said. "We're just going in to do our training — and by lucky happenstance, we feel a whole lot better."

Silva, a San Mateo-based personal trainer and boxing coach, first heard about non-contact boxing as a therapy for Parkinson's in 2014 and soon began volunteering in a Parkinson's boxing gym in San Francisco. Within months he traveled to Indianapolis to become certified in the Rock Steady Boxing program.

Founded by a former Indiana county prosecutor with Parkinson's who noticed his health significantly improved after boxing workouts, the nonprofit Rock Steady Boxing has grown to more than 300 affiliates in the U.S. and abroad since 2006. Growth boomed after a 2015 CBS Sunday Morning report by journalist Lesley Stahl on how boxing had reduced the Parkinson's

symptoms in her husband, writer Aaron Latham.

While there's no cure for Parkinson's, research has shown regular exercise can reduce stiffness and improve mobility, posture, balance and gait in patients, according to the Parkinson's Disease Clinic and Research Center at UCSF. Silva said many participants in his Rock Steady Boxing programs — dubbed "fighters" — come to him on the advice of their physicians.

Adapting traditional boxing training to Parkinson's patients was not difficult, said Silva, who also trains professional boxers. "I really haven't had to change that much," he said.

"A lot of the things we learn in boxing — agility, footwork, balance, flexibility and rhythm — happen to be really helpful to people with Parkinson's. Boxing requires a lot of cognitive skill — it's not just punching, not just trying to hurt somebody. It requires a lot of coordination, knowing where your center is. Your neurotransmitters are making connections — it's almost like a dance," he added.

Indeed, Silva plays music throughout the workout, starting with golden oldies and working

up to fast-paced Latin salsa.

Many of the Parkinson's "fighters" are able to complete Silva's workout on their own. Others do the drills with support from a spouse or caregiver.

"Some might be in a wheelchair or need to be seated part of the time," Silva said. "These fighters have really taught me that you're going to face some adversity in your life, but keep your mind open to the options."

"It takes a lot of guts for people 60-plus to come in and learn to throw punches. These boxers are fighting for quality of life, for their dignity."

Ray Ostby, a Saratoga resident who attends Rock Steady three times a week, said he's noticed significant improvement in his strength, stamina, balance, agility and overall health.

"There are several exercises that I couldn't do at first that are now relatively easy," said the 70-year-old, who was diagnosed with Parkinson's at 67 after having noticed symptoms for at least four years. "For example, I could not jump rope at all and now I can do eight to 10 turns at a time. I couldn't move laterally, and now I can."

In addition to boxing workouts,

Ostby regularly attends a Mountain View YMCA Parkinson's program, walks on the treadmill and to the post office and also walks the dog each evening, but called Rock Steady the core of his Parkinson's therapy.

"I enjoy the sessions, the coaches, the other participants and even the exercises," he said.

Los Alto resident Clarence Kellogg, 71, said he'd never exercised before his Parkinson's diagnosis several years ago. "I never wanted to — it wasn't my thing," he said. "But they convinced me it better be my thing if I want to have the maximum chance of living a comfortable life. The medical profession has identified (exercise) as something that can do some good if you do it seriously, and I have to think that is correct."

Kellogg also has taken "less intense" classes elsewhere to help Parkinson's patients deal with daily tasks such as getting in and out of a car or up and down from furniture.

Though it's "a lot of work," the three-times-a-week boxing workout is "valuable and I don't dislike it," Kellogg said. "In fact, I kind of enjoy the boxing more so than the mechanical exercises. There's a certain niceness about

having the 20 or 30 other people in the room validating what I'm trying to do, and I'm validating for them what they're trying to do."

After the workouts, he said, "I feel exhausted, and I can get to sleep (for a nap) real quick." Silva said he's gratified by "all this love" he gets from Parkinson's boxers, particularly when they begin noticing improvements in their daily lives.

"One of the symptoms (of Parkinson's) is feeling apathetic," he said. "To hear people say, 'That's changed, I get up off the couch because I know I'm going to do boxing.' Or 'Hey Freddy, I'm not just doing boxing any more — I went over to the Parkinson's Institute, and now I'm taking this class.' Or 'I took my dog for a walk with my wife and we walked a mile and a half.' Or 'I played with my grandchildren for a half an hour.'"

"Besides getting married three years ago," said Silva, "this is the greatest thing that's ever happened to me."

To learn more about Rock Steady Boxing in Mountain View, go to [siliconvalley.rsbaaffiliate.com](http://siliconvalley.rsbaaffiliate.com), call 415-385-5668 or email [siliconvalley@rsbaaffiliate.com](mailto:siliconvalley@rsbaaffiliate.com). ▣

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## FOR UNITED COMMUNITY, SUPPORT SANCTUARY CITY

Thank you for your coverage of the DACA rally in Mountain View, which was sponsored by my organization, Together We Will Palo Alto Mountain View, and our partner, SIREN. We would like to thank the nearly 1,000 residents of Mountain View and nearby communities who came out to support DACA that night. We are proud that Mountain View is becoming a center for progressive, collaborate community support.

Thousands of DACA recipients live in or near the city of Mountain View. These are not hidden faces. These are your neighbors, your classmates, your colleagues, integral members of our community.

With the repeal of DACA, the fate of our community is uncertain. People who have lived most of their lives in the U.S., arriving at the average age of 6, are wondering how they can build a life away from all they know, and all they have built, in a place they know nothing about.

We owe them something better than the inhumane repeal of DACA presents. On October 24, the City Council will consider making Mountain View a sanctuary city, and discuss anti-registry policies. As a sanctuary city, no city employees, including police, will assist in federal ICE raids in our community. It means we, as a community, support our people.

I encourage the Mountain View City Council to vote "yes" on becoming a sanctuary city on October 24.

*IdaRose Sylvester  
Jefferson Drive*

## A QUESTION OF SMART SPENDING CHOICES

Dear Resident: The attached bill for \$46 is your share of the cost of Hurricane Harvey disaster relief. (That's the \$15 billion Congress just authorized divided by 325 million Americans.) You'll also be paying a bit more for gasoline for a few months. The bill for Hurricane Irma, which will hit after this letter was written, will be sent to you shortly.

You probably didn't budget an extra \$46 this month for disaster relief. Don't feel bad about that — neither did the president or Congress. They thought cutting FEMA's budget was a better idea.

If every resident of Mountain View pooled their \$46 it would come to \$3.7 million. Imagine how much better it would be to spend money on mitigating climate change that causes more powerful hurricanes rather than spending it on clean-up! Let your elected officials — local, state and federal — know that we should be spending at least as much on reducing greenhouse gas emissions as we are on disaster relief.

*Bruce Karney  
Bush Street*

## DANGEROUS CROSSWALK NEEDS FLASHING LIGHTS

I was pleased to learn that the case was dropped against the driver who was involved in the 2015 accident that killed a woman walking across El Monte Avenue, near Marich Way. That tragic incident could have happened to any of us. That section of El Monte near Marich is unusually dangerous — for drivers and pedestrians.

For years, I have referred to that area as the "Bermuda Triangle." There's heavy traffic moving north and south on El Monte, drivers are entering and leaving Marich Way, and pedestrians are trying to safely navigate across El Monte. What adds to the danger are the huge evergreens near the crosswalk on the east side of El Monte. The darkness of the huge tree trunks and the shade they cast make it difficult to see pedestrians wearing dark clothing, near the crosswalk. While florescent signs have been posted to alert drivers, that area is still very dangerous.

That crosswalk desperately needs flashing LED lights embedded in the asphalt to ensure the safety of pedestrians. Otherwise, pedestrians and drivers will continue to be put at risk.

*Tim Orlando  
Marilyn Drive*

## WILL THE SPIRIT OF PRESERVATION SURVIVE?

Having just returned from a wonderful trip to view the Great American Eclipse from a lovely location (Jackson Hole, Wyoming) I am here to report that our National Parks (Grand Teton and Yellowstone) are still there, that the staff and visitors are courteous and friendly, and that the scenery is beyond description in its beauty.

We saw license plates from

dozens of states and were completely blown away and deeply grateful that these scenic wonders had been preserved for future generations (i.e., us) by far-sighted politicians and conservationists working cooperatively for the betterment of all.

I can only hope that the spirit that preserved these national treasures can somehow seep back into our leaders' hearts, and that all Americans can continue to peacefully enjoy all of the natural wonders of our beautiful land.

*Ed Taub  
Devoto Street*

## HEARING ON TEACHING MATERIALS THURSDAY

There will be a mandatory public hearing by the Mountain View Whisman School District on the sufficiency of teaching materials. Since there was such a fiasco last year for middle school math materials, perhaps parents would like to study the situation and participate this year.

"The Board encourages participation by parents/guardians, teachers, interested community members, and bargaining unit leaders at the hearing. (Education Code 60119)" — from district policy.

This should be at the Thursday evening, Sept. 21, board meeting held at Graham Middle School.

*Steven Nelson  
Bonita Avenue*

## CALTRAIN'S PLAN FOR BIKES INADEQUATE

In 2015, Caltrain's board unanimously approved an electric train design with increased bike capacity. However, there's a recommendation to reduce bicycle capacity, and this worries me.

Currently, there are about 77 bike spaces and 761 seats in a six-car train. Proposed electric trains with a capacity of 569 seats and 72 bike spaces is a loss to both non-bike passengers and bicyclists. However, non-bike passengers will have the option to stand — bicyclists will be bumped if the train is at capacity. We already see cyclists bumped with 77 spaces; having fewer spaces to accommodate a bicycling ridership that increases every year is a bad combination.

I recognize that Caltrain anticipates making up the difference by running an additional train every hour. However, the board approved increased bike capacity in train design, not train schedule.

Plans under consideration also put handicapped seating into the bike car. This is a poor design that makes for an uncomfortable (at best) experience for the handicapped person using Caltrain, and reduces bike capacity even further when such handicapped seating is needed. Caltrain should keep needs of various riders in mind when designing trains, so that Caltrain can continue to be the best commute service in the Bay Area.

*Kathleen Gabriel  
San Mateo*

## A DIRE PREDICTION

Save those pictures of Houston 2017. They will look very much like those we will take of North of Bayshore housing in 2027. The elevation there is 8 to 15 feet above NGVD sea level. For comparison, parts of Palo Alto below 15 feet are within federally designated flood zones. Get ready to take in the refugees.

*Raymond R. White  
Whitney Drive*





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## SUN-LIT SPACES SHOWCASE SOPHISTICATION

1392 Bedford Avenue, Sunnyvale

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■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

*Washugyu beef is cooked over the binchotan grill at Kemuri Japanese Barú in Redwood City.*

## Smoking hot fusion

KEMURI'S BINCHOTAN GRILL ADDS DEPTHS OF FLAVORS TO ARTISTIC JAPANESE FARE

Story by Dale F. Bentson | Photos by Michelle Le

Sometimes I wander into a restaurant that looks interesting without much knowledge of what might be in store. Kemuri Japanese Barú in Redwood City was one such place.

Kemuri is an izakaya, or a Japanese gastropub, with a binchotan grill — a Japanese style of grilling. Inspired by Spanish tapas, it's fusion food taken to a different level with dishes that are meant to be shared. "Kemuri" means smoke in Japanese.

Opened in 2015, the restaurant's minimalist industrial décor is highlighted with

Edison lighting, pipe-legged tables and tucked-away cove lighting that accents the high, textured walls and bare wood-top tables. Kemuri gives off a modern, urban vibe, adult but casual.

It's not a large space but the open floorplan and high ceiling gave it a spaciousness that feels relaxing and unconfined. The kitchen is semi-open and the bar is spotlighted to highlight its selection of sakes, shochu and Japanese whiskeys.

The waitstaff was efficient and patient in explaining what the dishes were and making

recommendations. Since some, but not all, plates were small, and servers advised which dishes best complemented others.

One evening we started with the seasonal duck prosciutto salad (\$16) with Fuji apple, burrata, mixed greens, toasted nuts and a balsamic ponzu sauce. It was a gorgeous plate — enough for two, tangy and earthy, and we ate every last morsel.

The lustrous octopus carpaccio (\$15) came as silver dollar-sized medallions, lightly smoked and served with peppery, slightly bitter mizuna greens; daikon radish; Fuji

apple; basil and a dressing made with shiso, an herb in the mint family.

Smoky char-grilled florets of cauliflower (\$7) were smoky, sprinkled with pine nuts, scallions, olive oil and a light garlic sauce. Served on a black rectangular dish, the cauliflower was artistic, al dente and addictive.

Gobo karaage (\$7), or deep-fried burdock root, was a new one for me. Burdock root is a vegetable native to northern Asia and Europe, though it is now grown in the U.S. The thistly plant has long brown-black roots, which have been

used for centuries in holistic medicine. Kemuri served them like French fries with an herb-dipping sauce. Fibrous and chewy, they reminded me texturally of parsnips.

Kemuri specializes in the binchotan grill, which is only available at dinner. Binchotan is log-shaped oak charcoal that produces no flames and no smoke but intense heat. Special equipment is needed to burn the charcoal as well as a mastery of binchotan grilling.

Kemuri serves a grilled washugyu (\$20), Kobe-style beef aged in miso with a cold

poached egg for dipping on the side. In the mouth, the beef and egg dissolved into creaminess, rich and luxurious. Washugyu cattle are a crossbreed of the famous Japanese Black Wagyu and the finest American Black Angus, raised in Oregon.

My favorite binchotan grill dish was the pork kakuni, \$15 for three pieces of pork belly that's braised, then quickly fried. The meat was nearly charred black but not burnt, caramelized, and served with a drizzle of sweet balsamic sauce. The meat was juicy with compressed flavors that expanded in the mouth — silky, sumptuous and pleasing.

The hotate (\$15), seared sashimi-grade scallops, came sliced thinly with a sweet and hot citrus wasabi butter sauce, wedges of lemon and scallions. The scallops were flown in from Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island. Hotate scallops are raised in cold ocean waters 65 to 100 feet deep.

For dessert, the genmai cupcake (\$8) was made with mochi rice — a sticky, soft, slightly chewy, short-grained, glutinous rice. Served with sesame ice cream, it offered a completely different flavor profile than I expected.

► See **KEMURI**, page 22



**Chicharu Nakazyo** gets the bar ready before dinner service starts at **Kemuri Japanese Bar** in Redwood City on Sept. 12.



**Duck prosciutto salad** at **Kemuri** is served with burrata cheese, Fuji apples and dressed with a balsamic-ponzu sauce.

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Octopus carpaccio at Kemuri is served with mizuna greens.

## KEMURI

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Texturally, it reminded me of cornbread; flavor-wise, it was a little on the nutty side — more savory than a sweet dessert.

The green tea crème brûlée (\$8) was served flan-like rather than in the traditional custard cup. Smooth and silky with delicate green tea flavors, it was a happy ending.

Kemuri prides itself in its selection of sakes, Japanese craft whiskeys and shochu. More popular in Japan than sake, shochu is higher in alcohol and is a distilled liquor whereas sake is fermented. Sake is made from rice, while shochu can be made from potatoes, barley or rice. Generally speaking, sake is more similar to wine and shochu more akin to vodka.

With or without libations, Kemuri's fare is worth seeking out. The binchotan grill is intriguing, all dishes are high quality with complex flavors, presentations are artistic and the decor appealingly contemporary. ▣

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■ MOVIE OPENINGS



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Dylan O'Brien plays counterterrorism agent Mitch Rapp in "American Assassin."

## Killer Rapp

'AMERICAN ASSASSIN' PROPOSES A MITCH RAPP FRANCHISE

1/2 (Century 16 & 20)

They don't make 'em like they used to? Tell that to Lionsgate and CBS Films. Their new release "American Assassin" — based on the best-selling novel by the late Vince Flynn — has a mind-set trapped in the 1980s when Chuck Norris ruled the roost of disposable shoot-em-ups. This repulsive macho fantasy seems expressly designed to appeal to the readers of "Soldier of Fortune" Magazine.

"American Assassin" is what I call a "paperback movie," a big-screen blow-up of the mindless distractions spilling off the racks of airport booksellers. Mindless distractions have their place; heck, they're Hollywood's bread-and-butter. But the likes of "American Assassin" are downright irresponsible in stoking fear of terrorism and making a hero out of a revenge-minded raw nerve. This origin story introduces 23-year-old orphan Mitch Rapp (Dylan O'Brien in "The Maze Runner") as the victim of jihadi terrorists, who shoot up an Ibiza beach and rob him of his fiancée of five minutes.

In an utterly preposterous tall tale of American exceptionalism, Rapp immediately becomes

a DIY super spy who texts and talks himself right into the terrorist cell's Libyan stronghold (O'Brien brings a grim, gym-trained physicality but, saddled with this script, comes off like Tom Cruise in training pants). A bit of machine-gunning later, Rapp finds himself in the hands of CIA Deputy Director Irene Kennedy (Sanaa Lathan), who passes him to grizzled ex-Navy Seal Stan Hurley (Michael Keaton, who should have known better) for his patented "Never let emotion cloud your judgement" training. Yes, Rapp's one "flaw" is losing his cool whenever there's a bad guy around.

And so "American Assassin" swiftly shifts from being extremely distasteful cultural poison to being extremely clichéd cultural poison. "He's testing through the roof — might be the best we've ever seen ... He's off the charts!" In case you were wondering, our hero also doesn't play by the rules!

What passes for smarts here is making the principal bad guy a dark mirror of Rapp, another angry white dude (Taylor Kitsch) once trained by Hurley. The anti-Rapp's revenge plan

involves setting off a nuclear bomb; along with the ultra-violent gun violence and brutal fistfights, the theatrics are a stone's throw from those nouveau son-of-James Bond J.B.s: Jason Bourne and Jack Bauer (in fact, Flynn consulted on a season of "24").

The thing is that "American Assassin" — despite having competent action direction from Michael Cuesta ("Kill the Messenger") and a script with a first draft by Edward Zwick and Marshall Herskovitz — early and often proves horribly clichéd and is insipidly tone deaf enough to make you guilty you ever enjoyed crap like this when it was a little more skillfully escapist. Rome looks fantastic, but this throwback trash with gratuitous nudity and a speedboat climax smells like milk that rotted 30 years ago. It's strictly for those who feel Tom Clancy books just aren't American enough. Hell, this one has "American" right in the title.

*Rated R for strong violence throughout, some torture, language and brief nudity. One hour, 51 minutes.*

— Peter Canavese



■ MOVIE REVIEWS

IT ★★★

Fear. The only way to conquer "it" is to face "it." That's the crux of Stephen King's best-selling horror tome "It," and Andy Muschietti's big-screen adaptation of "It." The movie is the story of seven preteens experiencing severe growing pains in Derry, Maine, a vision of small-town America where a quaint, picturesque Main Street and seemingly sedate suburbs mask horrors literally and figuratively beneath its surface. For Derry's sewers host a powerful

malevolent entity that preys most vigorously on children and most commonly in the form of the ultimate creepy clown, Pennywise (Bill Skarsgard). The new film sensibly bumps forward the setting from the late 1950s to the late 1980s, in anticipation of a contemporary "Chapter 2" to follow. Although Muschietti's film isn't entirely beat-for-beat faithful to the source (King's nutty post-climax gets necessarily excised), it adheres closely enough to please most King fans, especially those who have hungered for the profane and graphically violent R-rated version the 1990 television miniseries couldn't provide. *Rated R for violence/horror, bloody images, and for language. Two hours, 15 minutes.* — P.C.

PATTI CAKES ★★

Writer-director Jeremy Jasper's zany 'burbs story of downtrodden, plus-sized, white Jersey Girl named Patti Dumbrowski who wants to be a rap star is a tried-and-not-so-true screenwriting template so familiar that audiences could practically write it themselves. Sensibly, the hype around "Patti Cake\$" has mostly attended to its star, Australian up-and-comer Danielle Macdonald, who had to learn from scratch how to rap, and in a Jersey accent, no less. Macdonald's performance confidently anchors the film, and her equally unknown supporting players provide colorful backup. At its best, "Patti Cake\$" suggests a

■ NOW SHOWING

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**Dunkirk (PG-13) ★★★1/2**

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**E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) ★★★★★** **Century 20:** Sunday

**The Emoji Movie (PG)** **Century 20:** Fri. - Sun.

**Hazlo Como Hombre (R)** **Century 20:** Fri. - Sun.

**The Hitman's Bodyguard (R)**

**Century 16:** Fri. - Sun. **Century 20:** Fri. - Sun.

**Home Again (PG-13)** **Century 16:** Fri. - Sun. **Century 20:** Fri. - Sun.

**Ingrid Goes West (R)** **Century 16:** Fri. - Sun.

**IT (R) ★★★** **Century 20:** Fri. - Sun.

**Key Largo (1948) (Not Rated)** **Stanford Theatre:** Friday

**Leap (Not Rated)** **Century 16:** Fri. - Sun. **Century 20:** Fri. - Sun.

**Logan Lucky (PG-13) ★★★**

**Century 16:** Fri. - Sun. **Century 20:** Fri. - Sun.

**Menashe (PG)** **Palo Alto Square:** Fri. - Sun.

**Mother! (R)** **Century 16:** Fri. - Sun. **Century 20:** Fri. - Sun.

**The Searchers (1956) (PG)** **Stanford Theatre:** Saturday and Sunday

**Simran (Not Rated)** **Century 16:** Fri. - Sun.

**Spider-Man: Homecoming (PG-13) ★★★** **Century 20:** Fri. - Sun.

**The Treasure of the Sierra Madre (1949) (Not Rated)**

**Stanford Theatre:** Saturday and Sunday

**The Trip to Spain (Not Rated) ★★1/2**

**Aquarius Theatre:** Fri. - Sun.

**Viceroy's House (Not Rated)** **Aquarius Theatre:** Fri. - Sun.

**White Heat (1949) (Not Rated)** **Stanford Theatre:** Friday

**Wind River (R)** **Century 16:** Fri. - Sun. **Century 20:** Fri. - Sun.

**Aquarius:**

430 Emerson St., Palo Alto  
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Mountain View  
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825 Middlefield Rd., Redwood City  
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**CineArts at Palo Alto Square:**

3000 El Camino Real, Palo Alto  
(For information: 493-0128)  
[tinyurl.com/Pasquare](http://tinyurl.com/Pasquare)

**Guild:** 949 El Camino Real,  
Menlo Park (For recorded listings:  
566-8367) [tinyurl.com/Guildmp](http://tinyurl.com/Guildmp)

**Stanford Theatre:**

221 University Ave., Palo Alto  
(For recorded listings: 324-3700)  
[Stanfordtheatre.org](http://Stanfordtheatre.org)

★ Skip it

★★ Some redeeming qualities

★★★ A good bet

★★★★ Outstanding

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watered-down version of a John Waters comedy in its cast of misfits and proximity to cliché — but Jasper's tongue isn't in his cheek. In the end, "Patti Cake\$" rises or falls on the skill of its audience manipulation; that's its thoughtless, mercenary art. If you're an easy touch for big-dreamer stories, enjoy, but if you're looking for something fresh, you won't find it here. *Rated R for language throughout, crude sexual references, some drug use and a brief nude image. One hour, 48 minutes.* — P.C.

**THE TRIP TO SPAIN ★★1/2**

The recipe remains the same in "The Trip to Spain," the third in a series initiated by 2020's "The Trip" and continued in 2014's "The Trip to Italy." In most respects, "The Trip to Spain" demonstrates diminishing returns: We've seen it all before. That makes the

third film best for die-hard fans of the talent (or the series), or for those who skipped both previous films. Anyone in between can take a pass. Director Michael Winterbottom wastes no time establishing the premise. In the first scene, Steve Coogan calls up Rob Brydon and asks if he'd like to go off again on a fine-dining tour, sponsored by newspapers; he would, and off they go. As usual, the men occasionally get on Skype or the phone to deal with career travails and familial discomforts, but most of the running time finds the two friends entertaining or annoying each other. At their best, they run with each other's comic premises with a seemingly improvisational flair (an impromptu sketch on the Spanish Inquisition being a highlight); at their worst, they obnoxiously break into dueling impressions. *Not rated. One hour, 48 minutes.* — P.C.

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## ■ HIGHLIGHT

### 'IN THE NEXT ROOM, OR, THE VIBRATOR PLAY'

Featuring onstage orgasms and clinical applications of electric vibrators, Sarah Ruhl's "In the Next Room, or, the Vibrator Play" is a glimpse into a slice of American history. It was nominated for a Tony Award for Best Play and a finalist for a Pulitzer Prize. Sept. 8-Oct. 1; Preview, Sept. 7, 8 p.m.; Sept. 8, Gala following show; Sept. 10, talkback following show; Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. \$10, previews, discounts for seniors and students. The Pear Theatre, 1110 La Avenida, Mountain View. thepear.org

## THEATER

**'Cirque Exotique du Monde' by Kathy Bousina** Inspired by Germany's Circus Sarrasani, this play explores the big-top of a world-renowned circus in 1936 Berlin. When a peculiar anthropologist visits Cirque Exotique du Monde seeking oddities for his own collection, the equilibrium of this patchwork family of misfits is shaken. Sept. 15-Oct. 8, times vary. \$35, general admission; \$27, students and seniors. Dragon Theatre, 2120 Broadway St., Redwood City. dragonproductions.net/box-office/2017season/cirquex.html

**'The Crucible'** Written as an allegory for the McCarthy "witch hunts" launched against alleged communists in the 1950s, Arthur Miller's timeless drama about the Salem witch trials remains as powerful a statement as ever about the American tendency towards mass hysteria. Wednesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 7-28, 8 p.m. \$20-\$30. Bus Barn Theatre, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. losaltosstage.org

**Palo Alto Players: 'Million Dollar Quartet'** This production explores the four major talents who came together as a red-hot band for one unforgettable night, and features such enduring hits as "Blue Suede Shoes," "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On," "Great Balls of Fire" and "Hound Dog." A hit on Broadway, "Million Dollar Quartet" was nominated for the 2010 Tony and Drama Desk Awards. Sept. 21 and 28, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 22 and 29, 8 p.m. \$26-\$49. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. paplayers.org

**Paly Theatre: 'The Miracle Worker'** Palo Alto High School Theatre presents its first play of the year, the 1960 Tony Award for Best Play, "The Miracle Worker." Immortalized on stage and screen by Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke, this classic tells the story of Annie Sullivan and her student, blind and mute Helen Keller. Sept. 28-Oct. 1, times vary. \$15, adults; \$10, students/seniors. Palo Alto High School Performing Arts Center, 50 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto. palytheatre.com/tickets/

**TheatreWorks: 'Constellations'** A time-bending romantic drama spun out of string theory, this unconventional Broadway and West End sensation explores the infinite possibilities of "boy meets girl" with intelligence, heart and humor. Aug. 23-Sept. 17, times vary. \$40-\$100. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. theatreworks.org/201718-season/201718-season/constellations/

## CONCERTS

**Actor-Comedian Jim Gaffigan** Jim Gaffigan, regarded as equal parts edgy and approachable, will headline at Shoreline Amphitheatre in Mountain View during his "Noble Ape" tour. Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. \$20-\$50. Shoreline Amphitheatre, 1 Amphitheatre Parkway, Mountain View. mountainviewamphitheater.com

**Avishai Cohen Quartet** Israeli-born trumpeter Avishai Cohen will perform with the Avishai Cohen Quartet. Named "Best Foreign Artist" by Jazz Magazine France, Cohen's soulful style ranges from loose improvisation to contemplative soundscapes. Sept. 18, 8 p.m. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. paloaltojcc.org/cohen

**Cellist Amit Peled in Concert: 'Journey with my Jewishness'** The Oshman Family JCC presents internationally acclaimed Israeli cellist Amit Peled in the one-night-only performance, "Journey with my Jewishness." This program is a personal, musical and spiritual journey that explores

the ups and downs of life. Sept. 17, 5:30 p.m. \$40-\$60. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. paloaltojcc.org/Events/cellist-amit-peled-in-concert

**Concert: Muse** Following their extensive Drones Tour, Muse are traversing North America once again this summer, and they'll be rocking the stage at Shoreline Amphitheatre. Sept. 15, 7 p.m. Shoreline Amphitheatre, 1 Amphitheatre Parkway, Mountain View. mountainviewamphitheater.com

**Florida Georgia Line: Smooth Tour** The Smooth Tour is the fourth and current headlining concert tour by American country music duo Florida Georgia Line. The tour is in support of their third studio album "Dig Your Roots" (2016), which began in June 2017 in Austin, Texas, and will conclude on Oct. 21, 2017, in Alpharetta, Georgia. Sept. 16, 7 p.m. \$31-\$72. Shoreline Amphitheatre, 1 Amphitheatre Parkway, Mountain View. mountainviewamphitheater.com

**Jazz pianist Taylor Eigsti plays benefit concert for Haiti** Amelie's Angels, under the auspices of St. Mark's Church in Palo Alto, has as its mission to support the education and well-being of children in Pacasse, Haiti. For its final fundraiser, 32-year old New York-based pianist and composer Taylor Eigsti will give a benefit concert. Sept. 15, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$20-\$60. St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 600 Colorado Ave., Palo Alto. Search brownpapertickets.com/event/ for more info.

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**Sensational Sonatas** Violinist Elbert Tsai teams up with pianist Jennie Jung for a delightful program of violin sonatas by Beethoven, Dvorák and Saint-Saëns. Please note: the Pacific Crest Quartet concert originally scheduled for this date has been cancelled. Free. Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m. Tateuchi Hall, Community School of Music and Arts, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. arts4all.org/events/sensational-sonatas

## MUSIC

**Steampunk Silent Disco** Four Seasons Hotel Silicon Valley is teaming up with Airpusher Collective to celebrate the unique music, art and creativity of the Bay Area with an outdoor Steampunk Silent Disco. Sept. 22, 5-11 p.m. No Cover. Silent Disco Headsets rented for \$30 each. Four Seasons Hotel Silicon Valley, 2050 University Ave., Palo Alto. Search facebook.com for more info

**To a Sweet Year! Celebrating Rosh Hashanah** All are invited to celebrate the start of the Jewish New Year with Rabbi Joey Felsen providing inspirational thoughts on the holiday's meaning, followed by a performance by pianist Frank Lévy. Sept. 19, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$20 or two punches of the Community Tuesdays Punch Card. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. paloaltojcc.org/tuesdays

## TALKS & LECTURES

**Author Event: Scott Stabile** Inspirational workshop leader, Huffington

Post contributor and social media personality Scott Stabile shares his insightful memoir, "Big Love: The Power of Living with a Wide-Open Heart." Sept. 22, 7-9 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 317 Castro St., Mountain View. booksinc.net/event/scott-stabile-books-inc-mountain-view

**California Native Plant Society** John Bourgeois, Executive Project Manager, will lead a discussion about the history of the South Bay Salt Pond Restoration Project, its progress, lessons learned and the future of baylands restoration. Sept. 22, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos.

**Communicating What Matters at the End of Life** Coda Alliance Advance Care Planner Karen Storey will talk about how to explore one's values and develop ways to have conversations about what matters to one at the end of one's life. Sept. 17, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Neutra House, 181 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. ethicalsiliconvalley.org

**Los Altos / Mtn View: AAUW Kickoff Meeting** Local girls who attended AAUW conferences and camps this summer will review their experiences. Gyanda Sachdeva, the keynote speaker for the meeting, is a Senior Director of Product Management for LinkedIn, and a First Mover Fellow of the Aspen Institute. Sept. 17, 3-4:30 p.m. Free. Neutra House, 183 Hillview Drive, Los Altos.

**Meditation and the Brain** In this workshop, Dr. Manish Sagar, a long time meditator who speaks nationally on the topic, will explore psychological as well as traditional views on how meditation benefits us on numerous levels. He will share certain studies that show how meditation enhances brain functioning. There will be a meditation sitting as well. Sept. 21, 7-8 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Search scl.org for more info.

**Social Security & Retirement Planning** Managing one's Social Security income benefit is an important part of one's retirement income process. The discussion will also touch upon other sources of retirement income to augment and/or fill in the gaps from Social Security. Sept. 18, 7-8 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos.

**UC Master Gardeners of Santa Clara County** All are invited to drop in the third Thursday of each month for a talk presented by the Master Gardeners of Santa Clara County. Each month there will be a different talk and discussion about a seasonally-relevant gardening topic. Third Thursday of each month, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Rinconada Library, 1213 Newell Road, Palo Alto. cityofpaloalto.org/news/

## FUNDRAISERS

**Hidden Villa's Annual Gathering** In support of Hidden Villa, attendees will participate in a tomato tasting and enjoy Hidden Villa's bounty rotating through food stations that feature veggies, meat, eggs and flowers. The Biodegrading Jazzmen will play music as guests mingle and explore a unique silent auction. Sept. 16, 4-7 p.m. Hidden Villa's Historic Duveneck House, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. fundraiser.hiddenvilla.org/los-altos-hills/events/annual-gathering/e132599

**Lustgarten Foundation Pancreatic Cancer Research Walk** Patients, survivors and loved ones will gather to raise awareness and increase research funding for pancreatic cancer. 100 percent of every dollar donated to the Lustgarten Foundation will go directly to pancreatic cancer research. Sept. 16, 8 a.m.-noon.

\$50, registration fee. Shoreline Park, 3160 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. events.lustgarten.org

**Paly Fiery Arts Fall Glass Sale** To raise funds for the high school sculpture classes, there is a Fall Glass Sale. Students will do glass demonstrations, and hand-blown glass art made by professional artists and students will be on display. Sept. 15, 3-6 p.m.; Sept. 16, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Palo Alto High School, 50 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto. sites.google.com/site/palyglass/home

## FAMILY

**Silicon Family Shabbat Dinners** Those searching for a tradition, time with friends or something new, are invited to join other Jewish families from around the world at these laid back, kid-friendly buffet-style kosher Shabbat dinners. It's a chance to meet new friends and become part of a welcoming community, and it's for families with kids of all ages. Sept. 16, 5:30-7:30 p.m. \$10-\$50. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Search brownpapertickets.com/event/ for more info.

**Train Days** Train Days will return to the Los Altos History Museum for two days of train-filled fun celebrating the joy and wonder of model railroading. Sept. 16 and 17, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. losaltoshistory.org/2017/08/aboard

## MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS

**Art by Syrian Refugees: Exhibit and Discussion** Come experience artwork created by Syrian refugees who fled to Jordan and are now living in shelters and camps. Then join us for discussion with members of the Alalusi Art Initiative who will share stories gleaned from their interactions with these brave children and families and outline how art can be used to support medical treatments and help overcome severe trauma. Sept. 17, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free. St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 600 Colorado Ave., Palo Alto.

**Opening Reception: Loie Hollowell | Point of Entry** Pace Gallery presents "Loie Hollowell: Point of Entry," the gallery's first solo exhibition by the New York-based artist. The show will be on view from Sept. 20 to Nov. 2. An opening reception will be held on Sept. 19, 4-7 p.m. Free. PACE Gallery Palo Alto, 229 Hamilton Ave., Palo Alto. pacegallery.com/exhibitions/12885/point-of-entry

**Solo Show: Xuan My Ho's 'Pices of Life'** Xuan My Ho's mosaics are inspired by Antoni Gaudí's use of mosaics in his architecture. Ho's mosaics are designed to tell a story with variety material and techniques. She incorporates elements of Impressionism, still life and architecture. Artist reception, Sept. 16, 6-9 p.m.; Sept. 13-Oct. 15. Free. The Main Gallery, 1018 Main St., Redwood City. themaingallery.org

## COMEDY

**Comedians at Red Rock** Bay Area comedian Kevin Wong will host his monthly comedy showcase at Red Rock Coffee. This comedy event is held on the third Saturday of each month through Sept. 16, Oct. 21, Nov. 18, 8:30-10:30 p.m. Free, donations welcome. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. kevinwongcomedy.com/shows/

## FOOD & DRINK

**Downtown Los Altos Late Summer Wine Walk 2017** This year's Late Summer Wine Walk will feature wines from Greyscale Wines, Portola Vineyards,

WildEye Winery, Fernwood Cellars, Russian Ridge and more. The ticket price includes a wine glass, wristband and map to all the tasting sites. Sept. 16, 2-6 p.m. Downtown, Los Altos, Los Altos. Search eventbrite.com for more info.

## LESSONS & CLASSES

**Courage and Compassion, Women that Inspire: Whitney Freya** The next Courage and Compassion event will feature Whitney Freya, who is releasing her third book, "Rise Above, Free Your Mind One Brush Stroke at a Time." She will explore how to free the mind from the many "I should," "I have to" and other limitations, by focusing on creative outlets. Sept. 20, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Rinconada Library, 1213 Newell Road, Palo Alto. Search eventbrite.com for more info.

**Other Search Engines** For those wanting to learn more about using the internet, Monica Lipscomb will lead a computer workshop. She will show participants how to search on Google, Ask, Bing and more. Space is limited; those interested can sign up in advance. Sept. 20, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View.

## HEALTH & WELLNESS

**CSA Info & Referral: Nutrition** Community Services Agency's Senior Case Managers will be providing resources on healthy eating, subsidized meal programs and meal delivery options. This session will not include any legal or financial advice. Sept. 19, 10-11 a.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View.

**Pickleball Classes for Adults** New Pickleball Classes start on Sept. 12. Participants can join a gold-medalist tournament player to learn the basics, and all equipment is provided. Participants are advised to wear court shoes. Aug. 29-Sept. 17, 10-11:30 a.m. \$25, residents; \$29, non-residents. Mitchell Park, 600 E. Meadow Drive, Palo Alto. apm.activecommunities.com/paloalto

## SPORTS

**Mountain View Tennis Club Singles Tournament** For its September competition, the Mountain View Tennis Club will organize a one-day singles tournament, open to all adult levels. All players play two matches, and there will be prizes for champion, finalist and consolation. Breakfast and lunch are included. Those interested in signing up can go to mvtc.net. Sept. 16, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. \$10, member; \$12, general; \$13, through PayPal. Rengstorff Park Tennis Courts, 201 S. Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. mvtc.net

## COMMUNITY GROUPS

**DACA Information Session** Immigration Attorney Esther Kang, Esq. and Thi Do, Esq. will discuss the recent movement to end Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) and what people can expect. A Spanish translator will be available for the program. Sept. 17, 2-3 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View.

**Live Chalk Art with Mike Borja: New date!** Artist Mike Borja in Pioneer Park will be creating an amazing piece of sci-fi street art right before people's eyes. Chalk will be available for guests to create their own masterpieces. Mike Borja grew up in San Jose and studied New Media and Fine Art at the AAU in San Francisco. Sept. 16, 9 a.m.-5 Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Search mountainview.gov/librarycalendar for more info.

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### 995 Fictitious Name Statement

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: FBN633086

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
STL Optometry, located at 1580 W. El Camino Real Ste. 6, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.  
This business is owned by: A Corporation.

The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):  
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(MVV Aug. 25; Sept. 1, 8, 15, 2017)

THE UNICOD CONSORTIUM  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: FBN633122

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

The Unicode Consortium, located at 201 Flynn Ave., Apt. 12, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.  
This business is owned by: A Corporation.

The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):  
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Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 08/20/1991.

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File No.: FBN633452

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Kedar Designs, located at 167 Ortega Avenue, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: An Individual.

The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):

RUTH KEDAR

167 Ortega Avenue  
Mountain View, CA 94040

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 08/01/2017.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on August 29, 2017.  
(MVV Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2017)

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM  
PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File Number: FBN633448

The following person(s)/registrant(s) has/have withdrawn as a general partner(s) from the partnership operating under the following fictitious business name(s).

The information give below is at is appeared on the fictitious business statement that was filed at the County Clerk-Recorder's Office.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME(S):

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Registrant(s) or entity(ies) withdrawing as partner(s):

NIM B. GURUNG

425 N Whisman Rd. Ste. 100

Mountain View, CA 94043

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(MVV Sept. 15, 22, 29; Oct. 6, 2017)

### 997 All Other Legals

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE  
(SECS 6104, 6105 U.C.C.)

Escrow No. FSBC-0271701149

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of: AND SANULIM INC, Seller(s), whose business address(es) is: 975 W. DANA ST, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94041, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to: MIYU KC, INC, Buyer(s), whose business(es) address is: 975 W. DANA ST, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94041. The property to be transferred is located at: 975 W. DANA ST, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94041. Said property is described in general as: ALL STOCK IN TRADE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT, GOODWILL AND OTHER PROPERTY of that business known as: YAKKO SUSHI and located at: 975 W. DANA ST, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94041.

The bulk transfer is intended to be consummated at the office of: FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE COMPANY, 2099 GATEWAY PL, STE 500, SAN JOSE, CA 95110. The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after OCTOBER 3, 2017. This bulk transfer is subject to Section 6106.2 of the California Commercial Code. If Section 6106.2 applies, claims may be filed at: FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE COMPANY, ESCROW DIVISION

Escrow No. FSBC-0271701149- JW, 2099 GATEWAY PL, STE 500, SAN JOSE, CA 95110 PHONE: (408)437-4313, FAX: (408)392-9272. This bulk transfer does NOT include a liquor license transfer. All claims must be received at this address by the OCTOBER 2, 2017.

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