Students march against DACA repeal

LAHS TEENS DEMONSTRATE AGAINST TRUMP’S IMMIGRATION POLICIES

By Kevin Forestieri

More than a hundred student protesters marched through Mountain View on Wednesday with a clear message: the immigrant community — documented or not — needs to be protected, even if it means fighting President Donald Trump’s administration every step of the way.

The student march, which began at Los Altos High School and ended with a rally at Eagle Park, was a direct rebuke to an announcement earlier this month by U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions calling for an end to the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program. The Obama-era policy granted temporary legal status and work permits to some 800,000 U.S. residents who were brought to the country illegally as children, an important task of accommodating change-averse students with disabilities.

The school district has had to hire 82 special education instructional aides since August 2014, according to personnel reports dating back to the start of the 2014-15 school year. Of those aides, more than half have already left the district — most resigning within one year of when they started. The average tenure among those who have left the district is 10 months.

Special education aides help classroom teachers with the important task of accommodating students with disabilities, working one-on-one with students and ensuring that the school is doing its best to fulfill each student’s Individualized Education Plan (IEP). The aides help out in mainstream classrooms as well as so-called special day classes for students with more intensive needs.

Manny Velasco, who served for 10 years as an instructional assistant for the district, said the job requires a huge amount of flexibility and talent in order to accommodate every student’s individual needs, and provide an

Google throws North Bayshore housing into uncertainty

By Mark Noack

Through all the talk of transforming North Bayshore into an urban neighborhood of tomorrow — of Google and Mountain View partnering to bring schools, mass transit and 9,850 homes to the heart of Silicon Valley — that vision now seems to be in limbo.

As a grueling Sept. 26 City Council meeting on North Bayshore stretched into the early morning hours of Sept. 27, the city’s relationship with Google became suddenly strained as the company’s representatives made clear that their offer to cooperate with the city’s ambitious housing plan was very conditional.

Google representatives dropped a gauntlet, saying they needed 800,000 square feet of additional office space in North Bayshore beyond what the city was planning. If the city denied that bonus, it would be a deal-breaker for any housing getting built, warned Joe Van Bleghem, senior design director at Google.

“Just to be clear: no new office; no new residential,” Van Bleghem told the council. “We’ve been very clear all along that we needed this extra office space to make this work.”

At that moment — about 1 a.m. — Mountain View’s years
LOS ALTOS $2,898,000
3 Hampton Court | 4bd/2.5ba
Patrice Horvath | 650.209.1602
OPEN SAT & SUN 1:30-4:30

LOS ALTOS $2,850,000
862 Renetta Court | 3bd/2.5ba
Barbara Williams | 650.814.0741

LOS ALTOS HILLS $2,600,000
14735 Saltamontes Way | 3bd/1.5ba
Connie Miller | 650.279.7074

LOS ALTOS $1,898,000
964 Saint Joseph Avenue | 4bd/2ba
Patrice Horvath | 650.209.1602

SARATOGA $1,650,000
13601 Riverdale Drive | 4bd/2ba
Cheryl Okuno | 650.209.1577

MOUNTAIN VIEW $1,549,000
836 Runningwood Circle | 2bd/2ba
Kathy Bridgman | 650.209.1589

SAN JOSE $1,475,000
1567 Garden Glen Way | 3bd/3ba
Tim Anderson | 650.209.1590

LOS ALTOS $1,998,000
108 Cuesta Drive | 2bd/2.5ba
Connie Miller | 650.279.7074

MOUNTAIN VIEW $998,000
100 W. El Camino Real, Unit 47 | 2bd/2ba
Susan & Bryan Sweetley | 650.793.0828

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Voices
AROUND TOWN

What is one issue you’re very passionate about?

“The unaffordable cost of living, housing specifically. It’s a little bit insane. I’d love to buy a house, but I can’t afford it here.”
Tom Grey, Mountain View

“One issue I’m really passionate about is just getting more diversity in tech in general, so especially for POC — people of color.”
Humphrey Obuobi, Cambridge, Massachusetts

“Microaggressions. Having people be more aware about (how) certain things they say would be ... harmful towards people.”
Angela Xie, Mountain View

“The idea of making new cooperatives, where the people who provide the services would actually own the company, and they would have more to say about the working conditions, and pricing and salaries.”
Antti Virolainen, Helsinki, Norway

“I would say education system, because I feel like kids now these days are just pressured to get good grades by their parents, instead of learning stuff. They’re just going to school to be a normal adult, like go to college, get a good job, rather than actually learning something.”
Jamal Khidir, Mountain View

Have a question for Voices Around Town? Email it to editor@mv-voice.com
ALLEGED HEROIN DEALER ARRESTED

A transient woman residing in an RV at Cuesta Park was arrested last week on suspicion of trying to sell heroin, according to police.

Officers first met with the woman on Wednesday, Sept. 20, after noticing that her RV had expired registration tabs, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson. After talking with the woman, officers were given permission to go into her RV, where they found more than 20 syringes loaded with heroin, Nelson said.

Officers also found methamphetamine in the RV, as well as a samurai sword.

The woman was arrested for possession of narcotics for sale and booked into Santa Clara County jail. The high number of syringes already loaded with drugs led officers to believe she intended to sell the heroin, Nelson said.

Police also charged the woman with child endangerment because of the RV’s close proximity to children playing at Cuesta Park. Although the suspect is a transient and resides in her RV, she told officers she had been at Cuesta Park for only two days and did not reside specifically in Mountain View, Nelson said.

BABY FORMULA HEIST

Police are searching for two men who reportedly stole more than $1,000 in baby formula from a Target department store in Mountain View over the weekend.

CITY CLERK TO RETIRE

Lorrie Brewer has announced she will be retiring from her position at the end of this year. For 28 years, Brewer has worked in local government, most recently serving as a primary liaison between the public and elected leaders.

Brewer first entered public service by taking an entry-level position at the city of Santa Cruz Public Works Department. She later became deputy city clerk, and ultimately the city clerk. Around 2000, she decided to take a job offer in Mountain View, after hearing nice things about the community, she said.

It’s the right time to retire, Brewer said. For nearly two decades, she’s been pursuing pique assiette mosaics, an art style that involves repurposing broken glass and ceramics into new forms. She said she hopes to pursue her art while spending more time traveling in a new motorhome she just purchased.

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Mountain View City Council members agreed Tuesday night that development plans need to include a clear strategy for housing the thousands of new students who are expected to be living in North Bayshore — a region isolated by a major highway and devoid of public schools.

Council member unanimously agreed to add language to the North Bayshore Precise Plan that would require the region’s two major landowners, Google and Sobrato, to submit a “local school district strategy” as part of any dense residential project, showing precisely how the developers would assist in building local, neighborhood-oriented schools in the area. The strategy is fairly broad, and could include land dedication, funding, transferring development rights or other “innovative strategies.”

The decision comes after school district officials sounded the alarm that Mountain View’s housing-rich vision for the region north of Highway 101 could add as many as 3,500 students to the city’s elementary and high school districts. The problem, they said, is that there is virtually zero capacity for additional students at existing schools, and not even close to enough money in the budget to buy land and build facilities for the projected boom in enrollment.

Compounding the concerns, the city’s environmental report for the North Bayshore Precise Plan made a series of unrealistic statements about school impacts. Among other things, it claimed that the city’s plans to allow up to 9,850 new homes in North Bayshore would result in a “less than significant impact” because developer fees would offset school construction costs, and that the additional enrollment could be offset by portable classrooms, new attendance boundaries and bus services.

An analysis by both the Mountain View Whisman School District and the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District found that developer fees would only cover about 10 percent of the cost of school construction, and that enrollment growth could necessitate three new elementary schools, a new middle school and a new high school.

“The school districts can’t do it on their own,” said Laura Blakely, a Mountain View Whisman school board member. “Whether it’s in the (environmental impact report) or the amended precise plan, I’m hopeful you will find a way to make sure that development and building can’t happen unless it includes plans for schools in the area.”

These so-called school district strategy plans would go beyond the typical package of community benefits that developers promise as a condition of approval and would be legally binding in order to ensure the school district receives the resources it needs, according to Randy Tsuda, the city’s community development director.

“We believe there needs to be a legal agreement that is entered between the developer and the school district to guarantee that enforceability,” Tsuda said. “Some legal framework to document what that agreement is.”

Although council members generally supported changes to the precise plan requiring the city and developers to work with local school districts, there were reservations about allowing the transfer of development rights in the region — essentially opening the door for Google and Sobrato to pitch in resources for a school campus in adjacent regions, such as North Rengstorff and Terra Bella, to house students who live in North Bayshore.

Putting schools outside of North Bayshore not only creates more traffic on the three already congested main thoroughfares isolated by a major highway and devoid of public schools. The only two colleges to
working on her dissertation. Pantchenko joined the faculty at Foothill College in 2011 and she immediately sought to launch a new biomedical program.

“There are hundreds of biomedical startups in Silicon Valley, we’re the No. 1 area for this field,” she said. “It made total sense for Foothill College to be looking into this.”

A few years ago, as she began to prepare the curriculum, she learned that no other community college in California had such a program. The only similar coursework that Pantchenko said she could find was at a junior college near Minneapolis.

Last week, Pantchenko led a tour of her lab at Foothill where she’s taught students the basics of designing customized medical gear. The main room had just under a dozen 3-D printers, chemical baths and a row of computers for modeling. In the corner sat a large Ariel doll from “The Little Mermaid” that Pantchenko said was sometimes used as a test dummy to try out the students’ prototypes.

Olga Namsaraeva, a student who completed the program and recently finished an internship with a biomedical start-up, said that she was taking graphic-design courses when she decided to try out the new biomedical program a couple of years ago.

She was quickly hooked.

“I wanted to be a problem-solver, but I’m also very passionate about helping people,” she said. “This was a great way to fuse the two.”

Namsaraeva and her classmates started by learning the basics of 3-D printing, particularly how to draw out schematics through computer-aided design programs. The students start with basic projects like designing straps and grips, and then they advance to complicated parts like joints. The coursework also delves into the biomedical field, covering how medical devices are developed from conception to testing and clinical trials.

Using her experience at the FDA, Pantchenko devotes a whole class to how medical regulation operates in the U.S. Her final course focuses on quality assurance for meeting the high standards for medical products.

“My approach was to make this program as hands-on as possible,” Pantchenko said. “My students go from understanding the needs of patients, working with occupational therapists and then building prototypes.”

Nearly all students enrolled in the Foothill college program eventually land internships with startups to work on more complex projects, Pantchenko said.

The curriculum was designed for students to transfer into four-year college programs. After Namsaraeva finished her coursework and internship, she enrolled in a biomedical graduate program at San Jose State University.

“Pantchenko’s class has been connected with adolescents with disabilities. This allows her students to design prototypes with a real person’s size and needs in mind.”

The program’s first patient was Noel, who was then 5 years old and living with his parents in San Jose. He was born with arthrogryposis, and he could barely bend his arms. The class was designed more than 40 prototypes, not only because they were constantly finding ways to improve the design, but because they had to rebuild parts when Noel outgrew the equipment, according to Pantchenko. The students would visit Noel nearly every week to check on how he was doing.

The class designed the program’s second patient, and students are currently working with a third patient.

The advent of 3-D printers is described as integral to Pantchenko’s curriculum and the growing industry as a whole. Previously, custom-made devices for individual patients were very expensive. But thanks to 3-D printing, a new exo-arm prototype could be manufactured within a day for about $100, she said. The only major drawback is the durability — printable plastics can be brittle and the material sometimes melts if it’s left in a hot car.

Oxana Pantchenko leads Foothill College’s biomedical devices program. Students design and fabricate medical devices to help young patients with disabilities.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

On Tuesday night, the City Council voted to allocate up to $30,000 for an executive-search firm to find a new city clerk.

—Mark Noack

CSA NAMES ITS HOMETOWN HEROES

Community Services Agency (CSA) is holding its annual breakfast and fundraising event, Hometown Heroes, on Friday, Sept. 29, from 7:15 to 9 a.m. in the Hanh Auditorium of the Computer History Museum.

Hometown Heroes honors individuals and organizations for their hard work and commitment to CSA. This year’s honorees include Mary Hayes, Maureen Wadiak, Estela Salgado and the Los Altos United Methodist Church. A video produced by Google employees featuring highlights from the agency and interviews with its clients is scheduled to be shown.

Community Services Agency is a nonprofit organization that has provided services to elderly, low-income, and homeless residents of Mountain View, Los Altos, and Los Altos Hills for over 60 years.

—Stephanie Lee

FIREFIGHTERS’ PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Mountain View firefighters will host an annual fundraising event on Saturday, Sept. 30, that includes a pancake breakfast and a silent auction.

The event will be held at Fire Station #4 at 229 N. Whisman Road from 8-11 a.m., and will give residents a chance to enjoy a meal, meet local firefighters and shop out fire department equipment and rescue gear. Breakfast tickets are $10 for adults and $6 for children ages 12 and under.

All proceeds from the event will be donated to the Alisa Ann Ruch Burn Foundation (AARBF). Last year, the event raised over $20,000, adding to a grand total of $150,000 since the fundraiser began in 2005.

—Kevin Forestieri
Selling your Silicon Valley home?

First, contact Alex Seroff of the DeLeon Realty team.

Unlike most real estate agents, Alex is an attorney with a property tax and appraisal background, enabling him to provide sellers a unique advantage as few agents have expertise in all of these fields. In addition, the expertise and marketing available through the team at DeLeon Realty are the very best in the business. Meet with Alex to discuss any preliminary questions about selling your home or any tax questions you may have, and let him tell you more about what makes DeLeon Realty’s innovative approach to real estate so successful. There is no cost or obligation for this consultation. However, homeowners who have a current listing contract with another agent are excluded.

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FOOTHILL

that the ranking reaffirms what students and staff already know: That Foothill is a great college and is well-regarded throughout the Bay Area and the state. Sept. 25 marked the first day of the fall quarter, and new and returning students on campus are abuzz with excitement about the classes and programs, Nguyen said.

"I think our students know that this is a great opportunity," she said. "One student who described to today was coming in from San Mateo and said it was totally worth the drive. They just know if they can make the trek they will make a point to come here.

The publication gave Foothill high marks for its relatively low cost of $1,500 in tuition and fees, the availability of online classes and services as well as classes held evening hours, making it easier for students to take classes after work. The school has a fairly high population of older students — about 40 percent are above the age of 25 — and the mean earnings of adult students who joined Foothill 10 years ago is $64,448, the highest of any two-year university in the top 100, according to the ranking website.

"I think our students know that this is a great opportunity" FOOTHILL COLLEGE PRESIDENT THUY NGUYEN

FOOTHILL COLLEGE

Continued from page 5

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Two new automated security bots designed to monitor criminal activity, search for concealed weapons and be the “eyes and ears” for law enforcement will be hitting the market next year, according to an announcement by Mountain View-based Knightscope.

At a press event on September 19, Knightscope CEO William Sanati Li said the company plans to release two new models in 2018 that would fill pressing security needs in bustling locales — like hospitals and airports — as well as large, open areas like wind farms.

Knightscope is best known for its egg-shaped, 300-pound autonomous “K5” security robots, which are equipped with a broad range of sensors, cameras and audio recording devices. Though the company is tight-lipped about what its new robots are in use, the bots can be seen pacing in front of the company’s headquarters on Terra Bella Avenue.

The newly debuted “K1” model, on the other hand, is a tall, stationary device designed to track foot traffic through busy areas including airport entries and baggage areas as well as hospital entrances. One of the major perks of the new model, Li said, is that it can detect concealed weapons, making it a powerful tool in combating illegal weapons.

Hospitals in particular, Li said, don’t have the same resources as law enforcement. The T1 also has radiation detection, and could potentially be used to detect biochemical weapons.

The other new model to debut on Tuesday is the “K7” robot, which looks like a sleek, futuristic version of a four-wheeled dune buggy and stands in stark contrast to the bulky body of the K5 model. The new model is said to be far more mobile than its predecessor, and is best suited for monitoring large areas like airfields and wind farms, Li said.

A beta prototype is expected to be complete and shipped out next year.

The company declined to say how fast the K7 bot could move, or whether it can climb over or circumnavigate obstacles.

Knightscope’s robots currently provide security at dozens of locations across the country, with relative close locations including the Golden 1 Center in Sacramento and the Westfield Valley Fair in San Jose, according to Stacy Dean Stephens, Knightscope’s VP of marketing and sales.

Stephens said numerous police departments and public law enforcement agencies have shown an interest in the bots, but they aren’t likely to pick up the leading-edge technology. “Enforcement is not a good example of early adopters,” he said.

With each new contract, Li said the company has adjusted to incorporate real-life situations that are challenging to predict during test runs. The bot has to figure out an appropriate response, for example, if a crowd of children run over and surround the bot.

“You have to be out in the field,” he said. “Every location we’ve learned something new.”

The company issued an apology last year after parents alleged that their 17-month-old toddler was injured by one of Knightscope’s robots while it was patrolling the Stanford Shopping Center, and soon after announced a new and improved version of the robot designed to avoid similar types of accidents.

If Google had no way to make those office sites feasible, then the cost of building out residential sites wouldn’t pencil out, he said.

“We can’t invest this kind of money that’s necessary for great residential, at 20 percent affordable with the kind of placemaking you want, with the kind of environmental objectives you want. We just can’t do it,” he said.

“The reality is no new office, no residential.”

Clark warned his colleagues they could be sending the city’s long-sought housing package off a cliff. He backed the idea of considering future office projects, which the city didn’t necessarily have to approve.

“If you’re saying you want all these things, there’s going to be no housing built — if I were Google, I wouldn’t do anything,” he said. “If you want to call the bluff, then have at it ... but I think we’ll regale it.”

In a straw vote, a majority of council members — Abe-Koga, Siegel, Lisa Matichak, and John McAlister — opted against adding a process to consider additional office space.

Speyer, after the meeting, Community Development Director Tsuda said Google could still propose additional projects through the city’s gatekeeper process.

“As for what Google’s response will be, that’s really unclear at this point,” he said.
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**Special Ed - Continued from page 1**

environment that is the “most conducive” for learning. Instead of a list of clear-cut tasks, he said, the aides have to get to know each student as an individual and learn what works and what doesn’t each year.

“The (aides) must understand students, predict behavior and mitigate that behavior before it escalates,” Velasco told the Voice in an email. “All while trying to adapt, in real time, the academic intake of the student and ensure they are afforded the same opportunity to learn as all other students.”

Although instructional assistants may be seen as an afterthought for the community, parents of students with disabilities see them as the “front line” for taking care of their children, said Christine Case-Lo, overall parent of a child with special needs.

“Aides are the people on the ground who really, really get your kid,” she said. “They allow the classroom to run.

Unlike teachers, aides are given the option to work only 30 hours per week at an hourly rate ranging from $17.80 to $23.86, significantly less than salaried teaching staff. Data collected by the website Transparent California found that the highest-paid special education aide received $45,613 last year — thanks to $8,000 in overtime pay. The next highest-paid aide received $36,607. Pay for instructional aides generally falls below that of custodians, groundskeepers, maintenance workers, bus drivers and library staff, according to the website.

The high turnover problem is hardly new or unique to Mountain View. Studies dating back to the 1960s found that paraprofessional jobs in special education have been characterized by high attrition, low pay, a sense of low status and friction between teachers and instructional aides. A 2007 study published in Remedial and Special Education found that the problem is felt “at every level within a school district,” from students all the way to the central office, and that it’s incumbent on districts to support instructional aides and “develop a team culture in which paraprofessionals feel valued.”

But past decisions show that Mountain View Whisman has largely moved backward on supporting instructional aides. In early 2010, district administrators scaled back the hours instructional aides worked at the district’s autism program from 40 hours per week to 30, cutting benefits and reducing annual pay. District administrators justified their decision by saying there was a “lack of work” — essentially claiming the aides had nothing to do after a six-hour shift — but parents at the time feared it would amount to short-changing some of the district’s neediest students.

“The aides are often there all day,” Case-Lo said. “They don’t get enough credit, they don’t get enough training and they definitely don’t get paid enough money.”

State test results have shown that there’s a huge achievement gap in the Mountain View Whisman district between students with disabilities and those without. In the case of math, for example, only 17 percent of students with disabilities met or exceeded state standards last year, compared with 66 percent of students without a disability. That 49-point difference is much larger than the state average, revealing a massive discrepancy in local student performance.

(Aides) don’t get enough credit, they don’t get enough training and they definitely don’t get paid enough money.”

CHRISTINE CASE-LO, DISTRICT PARENT

An anonymous teacher survey from late 2013 revealed that special education staff faced a constant struggle to find time for all of their responsibilities; they insisted that a single prep period each day was not nearly enough time for IEP meetings, testing, paperwork and planning. General classroom teachers said they also struggled to get students tested to see if they qualify for special education accommodations; this forced them to take on an “unstated responsibility” to prepare classroom materials.

The decision to gut hours and benefits for Slater staff prompted parents, including Case-Lo, to create a special education PTA called the Learning Challenges Committee to support special education services in the district. The committee worked in 2015 to ensure that special day classes had a permanent home at every school site — a change from the district practice of putting them at whatever campus had room — to avoid forcing students to uproot and move each year.

Kids with special needs are particularly sensitive to these kinds of changes, and having a revolving set of instructional aides entering and leaving the district each year certainly doesn’t help, Case-Lo said.

“IT’s incredibly traumatic for the child, because they have trouble with change,” she said.

Superintendent Ayinde Rudolph said he is aware of the high turnover rate, and called it an unfortunate statewide trend.

Special education instructional aides, like special education teachers, are always in short supply, and districts throughout the Bay Area have to provide incentives and other perks to stand out.

“They are the hottest commodity in education right now,” he said. “They really have their pick on where they want to go.”

Some researchers argue that sweetening the deal doesn’t have to come in the form of a pay increase, larger than that of a better job. Desiree Carver-Thomas, a researcher at the Learning Policy Institute, said there are positive signs that paraprofessional teacher training programs, which make it easier for instructional assistants to transition into higher-paying teaching jobs, can go a long way toward retaining staff for longer periods of time.

California’s state Legislature agreed to invest $30 million in the statewide Paraprofessional Teacher Training Program. A 2008 report found that the program, known as Grow Your Own, was able to successfully transition classified employees into teaching positions over a 13-year period. Among the program’s 1,708 graduates — 25 percent of whom were special education teachers — 92 percent remained employees in California’s public schools.

“This is not surprising,” Carver-Thomas said. “Our research has found that participants of Grow Your Own certification programs tend to have higher teacher retention rates than national averages.”

Velasco, who currently serves as president of the local Califor- nia Public Educators Association, said the biggest contributing factor for the high turnover is the high cost of living in the Bay Area. Living in or near Mountain View is increasingly difficult, and many employees have to commute for more than an hour to get to school.

“This is especially hard on part-time employees whose paychecks are not even covering their basic necessities, let alone the gas it takes to get to work,” he said.

“This is not a district issue, it is an issue we have seen grow and grow here in Mountain View.”

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**Email Kevin Forrestier at kforrestier@mv-voice.com**

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**Local News**

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A plea to help, not punish, RV dwellers

by Lisa Rogan

I read about the recent towing of RVs from Mountain View streets, and my empathy quickly coalesced into resolve. Those of us fortunate enough to be working regular jobs and afford housing find it convenient to lay blame at the feet of poor people for living in leaky dwellings that can hardly be called “housing” while applauding the money spent moving these RVs — and the people living in them — out of our collective sight.

Is this a Sanctuary City? We scoff at uprooting families to send them over the national border but are more than happy to see them moved outside of our city borders. Let’s be clear: The housing crisis is no longer someone else’s problem — it is yours and it is mine.

People working in low-paying jobs can afford the time or cost of transportation to affordable dwellings three hours from their place of work. They want and deserve to send their children to decent schools in communities where they work, and/or to stay in communities they have lived in for many years.

Think for a minute about the precariousness and desperation of moving from permanent to temporary housing, hoping your “neighbors” aren’t calling the police from the comfort of their well-appointed living rooms. Imagine living in financial conditions so tenuous that you do not have $150 to repair sewage hoses to your RV, and then you inherit the burden of tickets, fines, and the cost of hooking your home out of impound so you aren’t arrested for sleeping on the streets.

Go look at these people — you know them because they serve your food, repair your cars and give you manicures, and you are fine with that. Poverty is not the enemy — our apathy and NIMBYism is.

For the cost the city is spending on ticketing and towing, we could lend a hand to make these homes minimally livable. We could demand that the city of Mountain View amend its parking policies as a temporary measure to avoid punishing our neighbors for being poor.

Yes, that means you will see them and I will see them, but maybe that is the first step toward solving the problem of skyrocketing housing costs that is transforming even Mountain View into a gilded-cage community. We must demand that the city build affordable local housing. For about the cost of taking my family out to a nice dinner, basic repairs can be made to a leaky RV so that somebody else’s family is not homeless.

Reading that article reminded me that other people’s families matter too, and I decided to do something about it.

My husband and I are willing to donate $500 to go toward basic repairs to help struggling local families stay in their RVs. Will you donate your time, money or organization to an effort to provide basic repair services to RV homes on Mountain View streets, and then join my call on the City Council to provide a reasonable place for families to legally park their “homes” until permanent solutions are found?

Local businesses, will you offer reduced-cost repair services to help local families? City of Mountain View, will you organize help for our local community or will we allow the “criminalization of poverty” to clear our conscience of any responsibility toward others?

Let’s direct resources and our collective sense of frustration toward helping people, not sweeping them out of the way. And then let’s get serious about solving the housing problem so these RVs can disappear. Will you join me?

Lisa Rogan is a 13-year Mountain View resident and homeowner with two children who attend Mountain View public schools.
7206 Mockingbird Place, San Jose

Distinguished style establishes sophistication throughout this tri-level 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath townhome of over 1,700 sq. ft. (per county). Warm and spacious gathering areas feature luxury in hardwood floors, dimmable lighting, and multi-zoned climate control, and inspire effortless entertaining with seamless access to private balconies, while versatile suites with attached baths offer flexible living throughout. A historic, creek-side setting creates a pocket of serenity within a central location, where you can conveniently stroll to fine dining and shopping along popular South De Anza Boulevard. Also within easy reach are Fremont Older Open Space Preserve, tech giants like Apple, and excellent schools such as Blue Hills Elementary, and Lynbrook High (buyer to verify eligibility).

Offered at $1,298,000

For video tour & more photos, please visit: 
www.7206Mockingbird.com
55 Doud Drive, Los Altos

New Mansion with Guest Apartment
Completed in 2017, this majestic gated residence of 5,010 sq. ft. (per plans) showcases 5 bedrooms, 4 full and 3 half baths, and a property of nearly 11,800 sq. ft. (per county). The fascinating design offers versatile entertaining spaces, premier amenities, and an apartment ideal for extended-stay guests. Surround sound and a tri-level elevator provide modern extravagance, while French doors open to a paver courtyard for alfresco leisure. The walk-out lower level includes au pair quarters, a wine cellar, and a media lounge with a wet bar. Reach vibrant downtown Los Altos within moments, and stroll to sought-after schools, including Los Altos High (#9 High School in California) (buyer to verify eligibility).

For video tour & more photos, please visit:
www.55DoudDrive.com
Offered at $4,988,000

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday
1:00-5:00
Jazz, Lattes, & Gourmet Snacks
Autumn brings new delights to local farmers markets.

Story by Elena Kadvany | Photos by John Kadvany

While fall is not quite in the air yet, the season’s produce is starting to show up at local farmers markets.

Farm stands that have been overflowing with summer stone fruits and tomatoes are starting to fill in with squash, apples, nuts and more.

“We are always sorry to say goodbye to summer, but there’s so much variety here that we just rush right along,” said Eva Heninwolf, president of the downtown Palo Alto farmers market.

Given the climate of this area, an “extended late summer” means produce like tomatoes, peppers and eggplants will persist into October, Heninwolf said.

But with last Friday marking the first official day of fall, new crops of fruits and vegetables are making their way to the Palo Alto farmers market.

“Grapes are really big right now, apples are really big right now, pears are really big,” Heninwolf said. “These are all the traditional autumn fruits.”

Pomegranates and persimmons are also coming in, she said. Look for Fuyu and Hachiya persimmons — the former a crisp variety shaped like a beefsteak tomato, and the latter a more elongated Japanese variety.

Pomegranates and persimmons are usually ready the last week in September, according to the farm’s website.

The Hachiya is “astringent,” best eaten fully ripe and is good for baking, according to the farm. (Head to epersimmons.com/recipes.htm for Rhodes...
Family Farms’ endless persimmon recipes, from persimmon bread and cookies to curried persimmon soup.)

Pears, dates and figs are also in season through the fall.

For vegetables, fall (and winter) above all means the arrival of squash, from butternut and delicata to more unusual varieties like red and blue kuri squash.

“If you need to get a meal on the table quickly, you can simply bake one of these squash (cut it in half to make it bake more quickly), and take it out of the oven when it is soft all the way through, ready to serve,” reads a recent newsletter from Full Belly Farm, a Guinda-based vendor at the downtown Palo Alto market.

In the fall, there’s also a new crop of late-season potatoes, Heninwolf said, including purple, red rose, Yukon golds, German butterballs and French fingerlings. Later in the season are rutabagas, which Heninwolf likes to mash up, either by themselves or with potatoes in equal measure.

She said she also starts making carrot soups in the fall.

“We get a second crack at carrots,” she said. “Carrots get better and sweeter again in the fall because the cool temperatures bring out the sweetness.”

Nuts will make their debut soon. Haden said walnuts will arrive at the Mountain View market after harvest in October. Heninwolf suggested keeping an eye out at local markets for whole nuts, like pecans. She puts bowls of them on the dining room table for a way to wind down after meals.

“You sit around after dinner with a nutcracker, eating and talking,” she said. “It’s a really lovely time of year, and that’s definitely a fall thing.”

While summer produce is largely best left untouched — simple salads or dishes that require little oven use in the warmer months — the fall months spell a return to more substantial foods, flavors and cooking approaches. Root vegetables are prime for roasting, as are squash, which Heninwolf likes to roast whole with a nutcracker, eating and talking.

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For many, the end of summer also means preserving time. At Happy Quail Farms in East Palo Alto, which primarily grows peppers, owner David Winsberg goes straight to pickling, preserving and sauce-making as the fresh produce season starts to taper off. He makes a variety of sauces (sold locally at the Menlo Park farmers market) with minimal added flavors and cooking approaches.

Happy vegetables like artichoke, broccoli, bok choy, Brussels sprouts, celery and endive will also be at local markets through the fall and into the winter.

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FALL PRODUCE

Continued from page 15

ingredients to let the flavor of the peppers speak for itself. There’s the smoky cayenne sauce, with dried and smoked guajillo peppers, onion, garlic and apple cider vinegar; a relish with just peppers, onions, vinegars and salt; and a salsa-like sauce with mulatto peppers and cilantro.

LOCAL FARMERS MARKETS:

CALIFORNIA AVENUE: Palo Alto: Sundays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at California Avenue and El Camino Real; uvfm.org/palo-alto-sundays
DOWNTOWN PALO ALTO: Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon, at Gilman Street and Hamilton Avenue; fpfarmersmarket.org
EAST PALO ALTO: Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Ravenswood Family Health Center, 1885 Bay Road; collectiveroots.org/farmers-market
MENLO PARK: Sundays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the parking lot between Chestnut Street between Santa Cruz and Menlo avenues; localharvest.org/menlo-park-farmers-market-M3662
MOUNTAIN VIEW: Sundays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Mountain View Caltrain station, 600 West Evelyn Ave. (relocated on San Francisco 49ers home-game days; check cafarmersmkts.com/mountain-view-farmers-market for information)
PORTOLA VALLEY: Thursdays, 2-6 p.m. (5 p.m. in winter), at 765 Portola Road; pvfarmersmarket.com
REDWOOD CITY: Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon, at 500 Arguello St.; facebook.com/RedwoodCityKiwaniFarmersMarket

Email Elena Kadvany at ekadvany@paweekly.com

Pomegranates and chestnuts are a sure sign of autumn.

The local apple harvest has started, with Mutsu, Gala and Golden Delicious varieties coming to market.

2017 REMODELING WORKSHOP SERIES

Designing & Remodeling Your Perfect Kitchen or Bathroom

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2017 Workshop: 6:00pm-8:00pm
Registration and dinner from 5:30pm-6:00pm
Harrell Design Center: 944 Industrial Avenue Palo Alto

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2017 Workshop: 9:00am-11:00am
6 SPOTS LEFT! Registration and breakfast from 8:30am-9:00am
Harrell of Los Gatos: 233 N. Santa Cruz Avenue Los Gatos

Learn about how to create a beautiful, yet highly functional kitchen or bathroom with proper space planning, cabinetry layouts, and storage ideas and inspirations.

What is universal design, energy efficient/low maintenance design and remodeling?

Who doesn’t want a low maintenance/high style kitchen and bathroom?

Small or large, you will learn how to maximize your space and so much more!

PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED AS THESE CLASSES FILL UP QUICKLY!

Call us or go online to register today!
650.230.2900 | info@harrell-remodeling.com | harrell-remodeling.com

License 8479799
The tagline on the posters for Doug Liman’s “American Made” cheekily promise it’s “Based on A True Lie,” although the film itself includes the opening title “Based on a true story.” Neither descriptor is entirely accurate; rather, the film makes a legend out of Barry Seal, a criminally corrupt pilot who — in order to save his skin — went to work for the Reagan-era government. Just in time after the debacle of “The Mummy,” Tom Cruise delivers a winningly odd-school star performance as Seal, a TWA pilot who supplements his income by smuggling contraband. As the film has it, Seal gets recruited by the CIA, in the form of a handler going by “Schafer” (Domhnall Gleeson). “We’re building nations!” Schafer enthuses. “We could use someone like you.” Seal’s subsequent work as a reconnais-sance pilot covers Central America (and courier to and from Manuel Noriega) puts him on the radar of the incipient Medellín cartel beast to obtain photographic evidence that’s of political use to U.S. Marine Lt. Colonel Oliver North and, in turn, Ronald Reagan, before the Iran-Contra scandal hit the fan. Meanwhile, the cinematic Seal would fit right in on “Breaking Bad” or “Ozark,” as cash overflows from his properties and the local banks in Mena, Arkansas. The slick surface of “American Made” largely plays like another variation on the rags-to-riches-to-crash-and-burn trajectory of movies like “Scarface” and “Goodfellas,” with a healthy helping of flexible history, a la “American Hustle.” As such, “American Made” works a treat. Liman, who previously teamed with Cruise on “Edge of Tomorrow,” evokes the 1980s without fetishizing them, and his star proves again that he’s both a master reactor (much of the comedy plays off of Cruise’s facial expressions in absurd situations) and a master proctor, charging into trouble with a grievance. Tom Cruise stars in “American Made.”

‘Made’ America great again
A TALL TALE OF TOP-TO-BOTTOM GREED IN THE GO-GO ’80S

The tagline on the posters for Doug Liman’s “American Made” cheekily promise it’s “Based on A True Lie,” although the film itself includes the opening title “Based on a true story.” Neither descriptor is entirely accurate; rather, the film makes a legend out of Barry Seal, a criminally corrupt pilot who — in order to save his skin — went to work for the Reagan-era government. Just in time after the debacle of “The Mummy,” Tom Cruise delivers a winningly odd-school star performance as Seal, a TWA pilot who supplements his income by smuggling contraband. As the film has it, Seal gets recruited by the CIA, in the form of a handler going by “Schafer” (Domhnall Gleeson). “We’re building nations!” Schafer enthuses. “We could use someone like you.” Seal’s subsequent work as a reconnaissan-cce pilot covers Central America (and courier to and from Manuel Noriega) puts him on the radar of the incipient Medellín cartel, so Seal starts running drugs on the side for Pablo Escobar and company. Gary Spinelli’s script gives Liman the stuff for a propulsive narrative, goosed along by a snappy pace and kicky editing. The filmmakers streamline Seal’s story considerably, and given his shadowy role in history, it’s a story that invites conjecture. Depending on whom you believe, this version of Barry Seal either dumbs down a longtime CIA operator to a skilled hustler or elevates a DEA informant to a CIA operative. Either way, Seal’s entry is a fascinating one worth investigating, and “Made” will draw mass attention to it. Spinelli’s Seal is apolitical, a thrill-seeker more than either of them knows what to do with. Cyclically, Seal gets into trouble, gets bailed out by Schafer, then allows Schafer to get him into deeper trouble, like running guns to the Contras or being sent back into the belly of the Medellín cartel beast to obtain photographic evidence that’s of political use to U.S. Marine Lt. Colonel Oliver North and, in turn, Ronald Reagan, before the Iran-Contra scandal hit the fan. Meanwhile, the cinematic Seal would fit right in on “Breaking Bad” or “Ozark,” as cash overflows from his properties and the local banks in Mena, Arkansas. The slick surface of “American Made” largely plays like another variation on the rags-to-riches-to-crash-and-burn trajectory of movies like “Scarface” and “Goodfellas,” with a healthy helping of flexible history, a la “American Hustle.” As such, “American Made” works a treat. Liman, who previously teamed with Cruise on “Edge of Tomorrow,” evokes the 1980s without fetishizing them, and his star proves again that he’s both a master reactor (much of the comedy plays off of Cruise’s facial expressions in absurd situations) and a master proctor, charging into trouble with a grievance. Tom Cruise stars in “American Made.”

MOVIE REVIEWS

STRONGER 

Stronger single-handedly restores humanity to the movies with moments built around human behavior. Early and often, the movie catches one off guard with the comedy plays off of Cruise’s star proves again that he’s both a master reactor (much of the comedy plays off of Cruise’s facial expressions in absurd situations) and a master proctor, charging into trouble with a gri-mace or, more often, a wide-as-a-mile grin. He’s just the guy to play the gringo who always delivers. Rated R for language throughout and some sexuality/nudity. One hour, 55 minutes.

— Peter Canavese

MOVIE OPENINGS

A TALE OF TOP-TO-BOTTOM GREED IN THE GO-GO ’80S

The tagline on the posters for Doug Liman’s “American Made” cheekily promise it’s “Based on A True Lie,” although the film itself includes the opening title “Based on a true story.” Neither descriptor is entirely accurate; rather, the film makes a legend out of Barry Seal, a criminally corrupt pilot who — in order to save his skin — went to work for the Reagan-era government. Just in time after the debacle of “The Mummy,” Tom Cruise delivers a winningly odd-school star performance as Seal, a TWA pilot who supplements his income by smuggling contraband. As the film has it, Seal gets recruited by the CIA, in the form of a handler going by “Schafer” (Domhnall Gleeson). “We’re building nations!” Schafer enthuses. “We could use someone like you.” Seal’s subsequent work as a reconnaissan-cce pilot covers Central America (and courier to and from Manuel Noriega) puts him on the radar of the incipient Medellín cartel, so Seal starts running drugs on the side for Pablo Escobar and company. Gary Spinelli’s script gives Liman the stuff for a propulsive narrative, goosed along by a snappy pace and kicky editing. The filmmakers streamline Seal’s story considerably, and given his shadowy role in history, it’s a story that invites conjecture. Depending on whom you believe, this version of Barry Seal either dumbs down a longtime CIA operator to a skilled hustler or elevates a DEA informant to a CIA operative. Either way, Seal’s entry is a fascinating one worth investigating, and “Made” will draw mass attention to it. Spinelli’s Seal is apolitical, a thrill-seeker more than either of them knows what to do with. Cyclically, Seal gets into trouble, gets bailed out by Schafer, then allows Schafer to get him into deeper trouble, like running guns to the Contras or being sent back into the belly of the Medellín cartel beast to obtain photographic evidence that’s of political use to U.S. Marine Lt. Colonel Oliver North and, in turn, Ronald Reagan, before the Iran-Contra scandal hit the fan. Meanwhile, the cinematic Seal would fit right in on “Breaking Bad” or “Ozark,” as cash overflows from his properties and the local banks in Mena, Arkansas. The slick surface of “American Made” largely plays like another variation on the rags-to-riches-to-crash-and-burn trajectory of movies like “Scarface” and “Goodfellas,” with a healthy helping of flexible history, a la “American Hustle.” As such, “American Made” works a treat. Liman, who previously teamed with Cruise on “Edge of Tomorrow,” evokes the 1980s without fetishizing them, and his star proves again that he’s both a master reactor (much of the comedy plays off of Cruise’s facial expressions in absurd situations) and a master proctor, charging into trouble with a grievance. Tom Cruise stars in “American Made.”

MOVIE REVIEWS

STRONGER 

Stronger single-handedly restores humanity to the movies with moments built around human behavior. Early and often, the movie catches one off guard with the characters’ open-hearted gestures under duress, earning tears instead of jerking them. Jake Gyllenhaal plays Cruise’s, he’s like Maverick gone to seed, a hotshot pilot with a hot wife (Sarah Wright Olsen) who winds up with more cash than either of them knows what to do with. Cyclically, Seal gets into trouble, gets bailed out by Schafer, then allows Schafer to get him into deeper trouble, like running guns to the Contras or being sent back into the belly of the Medellín cartel beast to obtain photographic evidence that’s of political use to U.S. Marine Lt. Colonel Oliver North and, in turn, Ronald Reagan, before the Iran-Contra scandal hit the fan. Meanwhile, the cinematic Seal would fit right in on “Breaking Bad” or “Ozark,” as cash overflows from his properties and the local banks in Mena, Arkansas. The slick surface of “American Made” largely plays like another variation on the rags-to-riches-to-crash-and-burn trajectory of movies like “Scarface” and “Goodfellas,” with a healthy helping of flexible history, a la “American Hustle.” As such, “American Made” works a treat. Liman, who previously teamed with Cruise on “Edge of Tomorrow,” evokes the 1980s without fetishizing them, and his star proves again that he’s both a master reactor (much of the comedy plays off of Cruise’s facial expressions in absurd situations) and a master proctor, charging into trouble with a grievance. Tom Cruise stars in “American Made.”
Theatre

Cirque Exotique du Monde by Kathy Boussina

Inspirations: A guide to the spirtual community

Los Altos Lutheran
Bringing God’s Love and Hope to All

Children’s Nursery
10:00 a.m. Worship
10:10 Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Fellowship

Pastor David K. Bonde
Outreach Pastor Gary Berland

460 South E Mente (at Cuesta)
www.losaltoslutheran.org

To include your Church in Inspirations Please call Blanca Yoc at 650-223-6596 or email byoc@paweekly.com

Mountain View Voice

ootolenghi

"Seeing in Black and White" is a photographic exhibition by noted local artists Tom and Mary Green. Subjects and scenes range from the present day to a world of 50 to 100 years ago. Oct. 1-20, 2017. 10-5 p.m., Mon. and Wed.-Sat. until 8 p.m. Oct. 6-7, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. $15; for ticket orders, please visit website. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way. Palo Alto. ojcc@ojcc.org

MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS

Exhibit: “Seeing in Black and White”

Health & Wellness

Body Image and Eating Disorder Support Group This group is for those struggling with eating disorders and body image issues. The group is for people of all ages, genders and types of eating issues. It is not a structured group; rather it is open for sharing, asking questions, offering and receiving support or just listening. First Tuesday of the month, 7-8:30 p.m. Fabio Camilo Hospital, 2500 Grant Rd. Conference Room. mountainview.gov/librarycalendar

LESSONS & CLASSES

Community Wellness Fair Guests will have the opportunity to stop by to visit with representatives of local health agencies, get free health screenings and attend workshops on how to make positive, healthy changes to ones lifestyle. Oct. 7, 1-4 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/librarycalendar

Learn Google G-Suite: 3 Sessions The curriculum over the three sessions will include how to search by using Google and in a meeting event, creating a logo and flyers, scheduling mock meetings and appointments via Calendar. mountainview.gov/libguide website. Oct. 2 and 4, 4-6:45 p.m.; Oct. 6, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Free, registration required. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/librarycalendar

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Communit GROUPS

Star Trek Club The Star Trek Club was started at the local community in order for people to be able to get together and enjoy Star Trek. The show has socially and technologically influenced society. This is a time for people to meet other fans, share their collections and discuss the entertainment part of Star Trek. Oct. 1, 1-3 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. startribeklubayera.weebly.com

Films: In Near Normal Man Filmmakers screen their film about the resiliency of the human spirit. Nov. 30, 5:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/librarycalendar

FOOD & DRINK

MVUHS “Eagle” Alumni Day Annual Picnic This yearly picnic is for all former and present faculty, staff, students and families of old MVHS, the new MVHS, Ault Hall and Lahn. Oct. 7, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Palo Alto City Hall Drive, Mountain View.
(continued from previous page)

LULLA’S PLACE FOR HAIRCUTS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. FN864144

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Lulla’s Place For Haircuts, located at 2483 Old Middlefield Way Suite B, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County. This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) (name):
LULLA
2483 Old Middlefield Way Suite B
Mountain View, CA 94043
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 03/01/2013. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on September 18, 2017. (MVX Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 2017)

M & D TRUCKING
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. FN864119

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
M & D Trucking, located at 1925 Hackett Ave., Apt. # 3, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County. This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) (name):
MÄRTIN CARRABA
1925 Hackett Ave., Apt. # 3
Mountain View, CA 94043
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on September 19, 2017. (MVX Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 2017)

VOGUE CLEANERS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. FN864193

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Vogue Cleaners, located at 595 Escuela Ave., Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County. This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) (name):
LUJIA LI
595 Escuela Ave., APT # 3, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 05/01/2013. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on September 19, 2017. (MVX Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 2017)

CALDERON CLEANERS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. FN864194

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Calderon Cleaners, located at 699 Calderon Ave., Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County. This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) (name):
LUJIA’S PLACE FOR HAIRCUTS
595 Escuela Ave., APT # 3, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 09/07/2017. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on September 17, 2017. (MVX Sep. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 2017)

997 All Other Legals

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF B. C. S. LAKE SALE
DECS 6104, 6105 C.C.
Escrow No. FSB-02779383
Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of (SUN M & D, Seller(s)), whose business address(es) is 841 VILLA ST, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94041, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to: HUODAD OEN AND HUODING SONG, Buyer(s), whose business address(es) is 841 VILLA ST, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94041.

This 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 17, 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, Exero No. FSB-02779383-JN-2099 GATEWAY PL, STE 500, SAN JOSE, CA 95110 PHONE: (408)437-4313, FAX: (408)392-0172. This bulk transfer does NOT include a liquor license transfer. All claims must be received at this address by the OCTOBER 17, 2017. So far as known to the Buyer(s), all business names and addresses used by the Seller(s) for the three (3) years last past, if different from the above are: N/C.

The previous Friday
Call Alicia Santillan at (650) 223-6578 for more information

The Mountain View Voice publishes every Friday.
The DEADLINE TO ADVERTISE IN THE VOICE PUBLIC NOTICES IS: 5 PM.
The PREVIOUS FRIDAY

Nancy Adele Stuhr
Mountain View Neighborhood Specialist
No matter what your individual needs, I can help!
Serving Mountain View & surrounding areas for over 20 years
650.575.8300
nstuhr@serenogroup.com | www.nancystuhr.com | CalBRE# 00963170

Bright, updated home offers plenty of space

• 4 bedrooms, 2 updated baths
• 1850+ square feet of living space
• Spacious living room with fireplace
• Updated kitchen with plenty of cabinets, glass doors to garden
• Bonus room, vaulted ceilings, skylights, central heat and AC, private courtyard
• Inside laundry area located in hallway; washer and dryer are included
• Master bedroom features storage area over closet, double pane window, updated bath with shower over tub
• Located near shops, parks, train station and commutes, Google, and not far from Downtown’s library, Performing Arts Center, restaurants, year-round Farmer’s Market

907 All Other Legals

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF B.C. LAKE SALE
DECS 6104, 6105 C.C.
Escrow No. FSB-02779383
Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of (SUN M & D, Seller(s)), whose business address(es) is 841 VILLA ST, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94041, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to: HUODAD OEN AND HUODING SONG, Buyer(s), whose business address(es) is 841 VILLA ST, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94041.

This 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 17, 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, Exero No. FSB-02779383-JN-2099 GATEWAY PL, STE 500, SAN JOSE, CA 95110 PHONE: (408)437-4313, FAX: (408)392-0172. This bulk transfer does NOT include a liquor license transfer. All claims must be received at this address by the OCTOBER 17, 2017. So far as known to the Buyer(s), all business names and addresses used by the Seller(s) for the three (3) years last past, if different from the above are: N/C.

The previous Friday
Call Alicia Santillan at (650) 223-6578 for more information

The Mountain View Voice publishes every Friday.
The DEADLINE TO ADVERTISE IN THE VOICE PUBLIC NOTICES IS: 5 PM.
The PREVIOUS FRIDAY

Nancy Adele Stuhr
Mountain View Neighborhood Specialist
No matter what your individual needs, I can help!
Serving Mountain View & surrounding areas for over 20 years
650.575.8300
nstuhr@serenogroup.com | www.nancystuhr.com | CalBRE# 00963170
GALLI TEAM

Own a Piece of Mountain View History!

1038 Nilda Avenue, Mountain View

Offered at $1,998,000
www.1038NildaAve.com

OPEN HOUSE:
FRI 9AM-5PM
SAT & SUN 12-5PM

• 3 bedroom home on huge lot in Cuesta Park!
• 3-car garage
• Award-winning Mountain View Schools
• Freshly painted with newly refinished hardwood floors
• Expansive backyard with walk-out patio, new lawn and mature fruit trees
• All new: Presidential roof, furnace and ductwork, lighting, fences, landscaping, and much more!
• Property has been owned by the same family for over 80 years
• Built by neighborhood developer and his wife, for whom the street was named

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MICHAEL GALLI

President’s Club
650.248.3076 | Michael@apr.com
BRE# 01852633

Named one of the Best Realtors in the United States by Real Trends

September 29, 2017  Mountain View Voice  MountainViewOnline.com  21

Square footage and/or acreage information contained herein has been received from seller, existing reports, appraisals, public records and/or other sources deemed reliable. However, neither seller nor listing agent has verified this information. If this information is important to buyer in determining whether to buy or determining the purchase price, buyer should conduct buyer's own investigation.
510 EMMONS DRIVE
MOUNTAIN VIEW

EXTENDED HOURS: FRIDAY, 9:30AM – 5:00PM   SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1:00 – 5:00PM

4 BEDS  2 BATHS  MID-CENTURY MODERN EICHLER HOME  OPEN-CONCEPT LIVING AREAS
MASTER SUITE WITH REMODELED BATH  SPACIOUS WRAPAROUND YARD  EXCELLENT MOUNTAIN VIEW SCHOOLS

510EMMONS.COM  $1,598,000

1770 CHERRYTREE LANE
MOUNTAIN VIEW

EXTENDED HOURS: FRIDAY, 9:30AM – 5:00PM   SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1:00 – 5:00PM

4 BEDS  2.5 BATHS  UPDATED WITH DESIGNER FINISHES  REFINISHED HARDWOOD  GOURMET KITCHEN
LARGE BACKYARD  QUIET U-SHAPED STREET  2 MILES TO CASTRO STREET  EXCELLENT LOS ALTOS SCHOOLS

1770CHERRYTREE.COM  $2,298,000  co-list with Lisa Dippel

LISA DIPPEL
650.887.3772
LISA@DAVIDTROYER.COM
DAVIDTROYER.COM
CalBRE# 01035286

DAVID TROYER
650.440.5076
DAVID@DAVIDTROYER.COM
DAVIDTROYER.COM
CalBRE# 0123450
SPACIOUS & REMODELED IN WAVERLY PARK

EXTENDED HOURS: FRIDAY, 9:30AM – 5:00PM   SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1:00 – 5:00PM

5 BEDS   3 BATHS   LOTS OF NATURAL LIGHT   GRANITE KITCHEN   SUN PORCH SURROUNDED IN GLASS   MAIN-LEVEL BEDROOM & FULL BATH

SPACIOUS MASTER SUITE   LARGE BRICK TERRACE PLUS GARDENS   EXCELLENT MOUNTAIN VIEW SCHOOLS

2529SUNMOR.COM   $2,498,000
SARATOGA $3,088,800
4 BR 3.5 BA masters, huge lot, updated home with pool on a wide, quiet, tree-lined street.
Jinny Ahn CalBRE #01158424 650.941.7040

LOS GATOS $3,000,000
5 BR 4 Full + 2 half BA Luxury woodland home with 2 self-contained levels. Grand formal & informal spaces.
Alice Chakhmazova CalBRE #01419568 650.941.7040

NORTH LOS ALTOS $2,500,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Updated Townhome-Style Condo in Downtown Mountain located within a few blocks of Castro St
Kim Copher CalBRE #01423875 650.941.7040

SAN CARLOS $2,388,000
4 BR 3 BA Entertainer’s Dream Home! Updated, Energy Efficient w/ Gourmet Kitchen on Large Lot
Tina Kyriakis CalBRE #01384482 650.941.7040

PALO ALTO $1,997,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Lovely townhome in great location! Two spacious bedrooms and two and a half baths
Linda Takagi CalBRE #01280638 650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW $1,078,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Updated Townhome-Style Condo in Downtown Mountain located within a few blocks of Castro St
Kim Copher CalBRE #01423875 650.941.7040

SAN JOSE $820,000
5837 Zileman Drive 3 BR 2 BA Beautifully updated home with a fantastic floor plan, Breathtaking yard.
Jim Galli CalBRE #00944554, 01925901 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS $1,697,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Lovely townhome in great location! Two spacious bedrooms and two and a half baths
Linda Takagi CalBRE #01280638 650.941.7040

PALO ALTO Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 Price Upon Request
520 Rhodes Drive 3 BR 2 BA Bright & Inviting Green Gables Home. Custom Kitchen & Baths. Blocks to Duveneck Elementary
Terrie Masuda CalBRE #00951976 650.941.7040

SAN JOSE Sat/Sun 1 - 4:30
5837 Zileman Drive 3 BR 2 BA Beautifully updated home with a fantastic floor plan, Breathtaking yard.
Jim Galli CalBRE #00944554, 01925901 650.941.7040

MOUNTAIN VIEW Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30
2 BR 2.5 BA Updated Townhome-Style Condo in Downtown Mountain located within a few blocks of Castro St
Kim Copher CalBRE #01423875 650.941.7040

This is where stories are told, gratitude is taught and meals are shared...sometimes in secret.
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