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DOWN TO EARTH EXHIBIT

What do they get up to at NASA Ames? A window into the workings of the Moffett-based research center can be found in downtown Mountain View this month. Exhibits popped up in local businesses, including this space suit, part of a space biosciences display hosted by Empire Vintage Clothing on Villa Street. For more on the exhibit, go to page 8.

Milk Pail deal goes sour

SAN ANTONIO CENTER DEVELOPER MERLONE GEIER
PULLS OUT OF PARKING AGREEMENT

By Kevin Forestieri

It didn't last long. The last-minute deal announced July 1 between developer Merlone Geier and Milk Pail Market owner Steve Rasmussen to save the popular European-style market, Merlone Geier was rescinded just two days later, putting the future of the Milk Pail in jeopardy.

The deal would have allocated 11 additional parking spaces at the San Antonio shopping center to the Milk Pail, enough to meet city requirements for the Milk Pail market to stay in business past 2016, when its current parking agreement expires.

The deal was revoked following the July 1 City Council meeting, where the council voted 6-0 in

favor of delaying the second phase of Merlone Geier's Village at San Antonio Center development, with John Inks recused. The council asked for the project to include 150 housing units in place of one of the two office buildings proposed.

In a revocation notice to Rasmussen by Michael Grehl of Merlone Geier, it said one of the conditions of the agreement was that phase two be approved on July 1.

In an email to the City Council, Rasmussen said there was a "false illusion" in the community that the Milk Pail has an amended parking license that would allow it to stay in business beyond 2016.

Rasmussen said the confusion

may be because everything was decided so quickly leading up to the July 1 meeting.

"It was all last-minute stuff," Rasmussen said. "A lot of stuff happened in the meeting."

When reached by phone, Merlone Geier spokesman Ron Heckman declined to comment, and no one else representing the developer was immediately available to answer questions.

While the July 1 deal is now history, Rasmussen said he and Merlone Geier made pretty good progress, and there's still a possibility of a long-term solution. He said he expects there will be a follow-up with the developer for a deal in the near future.

Lenny Siegel of the Campaign for a Balanced Mountain View

Council shifts gears on San Antonio plan

HOUSING A HIGHER PRIORITY
IN SHOPPING CENTER AREA

By Kevin Forestieri

After sharp public opposition delayed phase two of Merlone Geier's Village at San Antonio Center project last week, City Council members showed signs on Tuesday of making housing a higher priority in the San Antonio shopping center area.

At the study session meeting in the Mountain View Senior Center on July 8, council members came to a rough consensus that the San Antonio precise plan should put more emphasis on a mix of housing and retail in the San Antonio shopping center, with limited exceptions for small office space and fewer restrictions on office space north of California Street.

The precise plan is a document guiding future development in the area, which is southeast of the corner of El Camino Real and San Antonio Road and includes the San Antonio shopping center.

Mayor Chris Clark said city staff was directed to expand areas where housing would be allowed, and make an overall reduction in office space in the San Antonio precise plan. Clark said although the city cannot require developers to build affordable housing, the wording in the precise plan will emphasize that they want a range of housing options.

Support for more housing by council members was an about-face from the February study ses-

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MICHELLE LE

A shopper makes her selections at the Milk Pail Market. Relief over a parking agreement to keep the market in business was short-lived, as it was rescinded by the developer two days later.

called the deal with the Milk Pail political posturing by Merlone Geier to try to get the phase two development of the San Antonio shopping center passed by the City Council that night. He said Merlone Geier representatives must have thought that attaching the Milk

Pail deal would garner enough council member votes to pass.

"To me, this letter was a political faux pas," Siegel said.

As proposed, phase two of the controversial development project includes two office buildings

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

Should Mountain View allow for more housing to be built?



"I think with more people coming in, and especially with Google and all these software companies expanding, we're going to need a lot more housing. Mountain View is so fixated on expanding all these software companies that we're just not going to have any space for anyone to live."

Kelsie de la Ossa, Mountain View



"I'm not sure, but I'm renting, so from a tenant's point of view, more residential units available are certainly better for us."

Haiyan Wang, Palo Alto



"Yes. I think the square-foot price of housing is really prohibitive and even the apartment complex that we're renting right now is very expensive. I think a lot of people want to come live here and I think it's an issue that needs to be addressed locally."

Patti Snyder, Mountain View



*"Yes. My son is renting an apartment, and if they build more housing the apartment rent might be lower."**

Tamara Starastina, Mountain View

*Translated from Russian by Natalia Nazarova.



"Yes, I do. There's a big growth spurt and there's a lot of people that are employed by Google and other companies, and housing is a big issue. The price of rent has just gone through the roof in the past few years — my rent has almost doubled."

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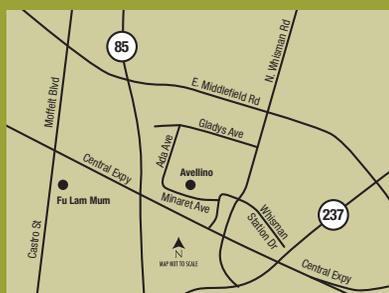
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CRIME BRIEFS

BRAWL AT BAR

Police arrested a man last Friday after he allegedly threw his bike lock at someone's head and punched two patrons at the O'Malley's Sports Pub on Old Middlefield Road.

Brian Fabris, a 31-year-old Mountain View man, was kicked out of the bar and was not allowed back in. At around 12:01 a.m., Fabris allegedly threw his U-shaped bike lock at the victim, a 35-year-old Santa Clara man, missing his head by less than six inches, according to Sgt. Saul Jaeger of the Mountain View Police department. Fabris also reportedly punched the man in the face, and punched a 29-year-old Mountain View man in the face as well.

Fabris was arrested and booked into San Jose Main Jail on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and battery.

—Kevin Forestieri

DUI ARRESTS DOWN

Avoid the 13 deployments arrested 45 people in Santa Clara County on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs over the course of Independence Day weekend.

Officers from 13 county law enforcement agencies worked from 12:01 a.m. Friday, July 4 through 12 a.m. Monday July 7 as part of a crackdown on driving while intoxicated over the course of Independence Day weekend.

Public Information Officer Sgt. Kurtis Stenderup said that fewer arrests were made this year than in previous years. "I think that may be in part that it was only a three-day enforcement period, not four days like last year," Stenderup said in an email.

No arrests were reported in Mountain View or by Mountain View police officers over the course of the weekend. The California Highway Patrol reported that the Bay Area had no fatal accidents over the holiday weekend.

The total number of arrests is provisional, as not every agency has reported all its arrests, Stenderup said.

The next major Avoid the 13 campaign is the 18-day Summer Campaign, which will take place in August and end Labor Day weekend.

—Cooper Aspegren

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An officer talks to passersby at Dale Ave at Greenwood Drive during a standoff with an armed man on July 2.

Standoff with armed man ends peacefully

By Kevin Forestieri

Police safely detained an armed and reportedly suicidal man after he barricaded himself in his Mountain View apartment on July 2, causing a standoff that lasted more than five hours.

The Mountain View Police Department's Crisis Negotiation Team diffused the tense situation at 6:20 p.m. when they convinced the man it was in his best interest to put down the gun and come with police,

according to Sgt. Saul Jaeger of the Mountain View Police Department.

The situation began at about 12:51 p.m., when a neighbor of the 46-year-old, whose name has not been released, called authorities to request a welfare check for the man, who reportedly lives in an apartment on the 1000 block of Williams Way. Prior to arriving, police learned that the man was possibly suicidal and might be armed, Jaeger said.

Police communicated via

phone with the man's 14-year-old daughter, who was in the apartment, and were able to get her out of the building safely. The man was uncooperative and came out of the apartment with a knife, and later produced a handgun and threatened to kill himself, according to Jaeger.

Police pulled back and requested assistance, and a number of local emergency agencies arrived to the scene,

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An end to charter school-district fight?

BULLIS CHARTER AND LASD DRAFT FIVE-YEAR AGREEMENT

By Kevin Forestieri

Litigation and disputes over facilities may be a thing of the past for Bullis Charter School and the Los Altos School district. On Wednesday, July 2, board members from both BCS and the school district finished drafting a five-year agreement that would address a range of contentious issues between the two. Among other things, the agreement would end all pending and future litigation against one another and open up room for BCS to expand.

The terms of the agreement require both Bullis and Los Altos district officials to agree on student enrollment projections for the next five years, which includes annual enrollment caps five percent above those projections. For example, BCS can have no more than 945 students in the 2018-19 school year — 45 students above the projected 900.

To clear up issues regarding use of facilities, the agreement outlines what facilities BCS can use throughout the day at Blach and Egan Middle Schools. For the shared-use facilities not exclusive

to BCS, there is a schedule to dictate which school has access and at what times. Bullis access to facilities will change over the years, and those changes are listed in the agreement.

One of those changes includes the use of 9,500 square feet at Blach currently occupied by the Stepping Stones Preschool. According to the agreement, LASD will no longer lease facilities to the preschool as of the 2015-16 school year to make room for Bullis. All the space left by the preschool will be used for BCS facilities except for the parking lot, which will be shared.

The terms of the agreement also call for an end to all current and future lawsuits against one another over things like California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) requirements and equitable access to district facilities under Proposition 39.

Tamara Logan, LASD board president, was one of the district members that drafted the agreement. She said the agreement as a "package," rather

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'Nobody wants to keep spending millions on legal fees.'

TAMARA LOGAN,
LASD BOARD PRESIDENT

Council OKs eminent domain to secure alley rights

By Cooper Aspegren

Members of the Mountain View City Council unanimously approved the use of eminent domain to get themselves out of a quandary caused when they unwittingly approved the sale of an alley that was essentially given to a group of landowners in 1904.

In December, the City Council approved the sale of a portion of Washington Alley to Prometheus Real Estate Group, developers of a 184-unit apartment complex on a portion of the alley and the south end of Stierlin Road. That

sale was recently foiled when city officials learned that a map dated September 28, 1904 of the "Mockbee and Weilheimer" additions to Mountain View granted access rights to the area's streets and alleys to the property owners in the area. The city apparently neglected to remove the rights from Washington Alley when it was done for other streets in the area.

The City Council on July 1 voted to use eminent domain to buy those access rights from 90 property owners, including 29 absentee owners. An independent real estate appraiser

valued the easement rights to be \$1,000, or approximately \$11.63 per owner. On May 30, the city government sent letters offering \$25 to residents willing to cede their easement rights.

Council member John Inks, who voted in favor of using eminent domain, noted at the meeting that he opposed the council's decision in April 2013 to close the Central Expressway on-ramp at the end of Stierlin Road nearby the apartment construction site, and that he usually would be against using eminent domain.

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COURTESY CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

Washington Alley property rights dating back to 1904 are holding up the Prometheus apartment project at 100 Moffett Blvd.

Police nab bank robbing suspect

By Kevin Forestieri

Police arrested a man suspected of shoplifting at a CVS Pharmacy Tuesday whom they believe is the same malodorous man who robbed a bank last week. Officers had asked for the public's help in finding the alleged bank robber who was described as having a strong body odor.

William Brackin, a 45-year-old transient, was allegedly found stealing cigarettes at the CVS Pharmacy at 850 California St. and was spotted by a police officer as he was leaving the store,

according to Sgt. Saul Jaeger of the Mountain View Police Department.

A witness described Brackin's appearance to a police officer, and the description matched that of the man who robbed the Bank of America branch on Castro Street on July 1.

At least five police officers surrounded the area and arrested Brackin on Castro Street at around 11 a.m. July 8 in front of Art Frame Studio and Easy Foods Company.

Jaeger said Brackin was positively identified as a suspect for the CVS shoplifting, and posi-

tively identified as a suspect in the July 1 robbery.

Brackin allegedly stole \$1,300 in cash from the Bank of America when he handed the cashier a "demand note" and made away with the money without the use of a weapon. Witnesses said the man had a strong odor that indicated he hadn't showered in a long time.

Brackin was scheduled to be transported to the San Jose Main Jail and booked on charges of robbery and petty theft with a prior.

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MICHELLE LE

Officers interview a suspect in a shoplifting and a bank robbery in downtown Mountain View on July 8.

BULLIS DEAL

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than its individual components, was important in bringing both sides together and resolving past issues. She said there was a lot of give-and-take and neither side got everything they wanted, with concessions made on both sides.

Logan said one of the easiest terms for BCS and LASD to agree on was ending litigation.

"Phasing out litigation was

mutual, nobody wants to keep spending millions on legal fees," Logan said.

John Phelps, chairman of the BCS board, declined to comment on any individual component of the agreement, and said he'll let the wording in the document speak for itself. He said the draft was the result of a concerted effort and commitment by both BCS and the school district representatives.

"A lot of hard work went into this, with consistent goals for both sides," Phelps said.

Joe Seither, a member of the LASD Citizens' Advisory Committee for Finance and a member of the Huttlinger Alliance for Education, said the agreement draft took him by surprise. He the outcome was much better than past mediation, and the "breadth" of the agreement is good.

"I'm very encouraged, and I think it's a great step forward," Seither said.

Like Logan, Seither was happy to see big concessions from both sides, including the decision for

Bullis to end litigation against the district.

"The charter school dropping litigation is huge," Seither said. "They have a very strong legal team and budget, and it's a big deal for them to stand down legally."

The agreement also says BCS and LASD will cooperate to place a bond measure on the November 2014 ballot that would help finance more district school facilities to accommodate increasing enrollment for both parties.

The five-year agreement will take the place of annual facilities use agreements, which has caused strife in the past. A disagreement over last year's agreement led to the school district changing the locks on charter school classrooms at Blach for 10 days, causing parent and teacher protests.

But with a five-year plan, both sides agree that there should be fewer problems. Phelps said the long-term plan would "alleviate a burden on both parties, and place more focus on students." ▀



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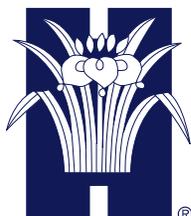
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ALL LAHS STUDENTS REQUIRED TO BRING A LAPTOP TO SCHOOL THIS FALL

By Kevin Forestieri

Along with pencils, pens and notebooks, students at Los Altos High School need to add something else to their list of school supplies: a laptop. Los Altos high is bolstering its use of technology in the classroom, and starting this fall, all students will be expected to have a device comparable to a laptop for class activities.

The new requirement is called the "Bring Your Own Device" policy, and has been in the works for about a year, according to Galen Rosenberg, assistant vice principal at LAHS. He said they looked at two different schools — Nore Dame High School in San Jose and James Logan High School in Union City — that implemented a similar BYOD policy to see what works.

Nore Dame is a private, Catholic girls' school that requires students to bring a device from home, and does not provide laptops for students who do not have one or can't afford one. Rosenberg said it's easy to implement device policies at private schools

that can just force everyone to go out and buy a laptop.

Logan, on the other hand, is a public school that plans to provide devices for every student at the school. It's not fully implemented yet, but Rosenberg said a "section" of their student body now has school-provided devices.

Between the two extremes — buying laptops for everyone or forcing everyone to buy their own — Los Altos High School is going for somewhere in the middle. Rosenberg said he estimates about half of the students will bring a device from home to use at school, and the other half will need devices provided by the school. So to kick off the policy, the school will buy about 800 Chromebooks, a Google device similar to a laptop, for the roughly 1,800 students attending LAHS this fall.

Los Altos High School will use grant money from Google and the MVLA High School Foundation to fund the new policy. Most of the money will go into purchasing hundreds of Chromebooks.

Not any old device will do, though. The policy requires that

the device have at least an 11-inch screen, and cannot be a iPad or other tablet device. Rosenberg said things like the iPad, which can be used for some classroom activities, has a limited capacity for creating and sharing documents through the cloud — a key component to the BYOD policy. He said with laptops, students will be able to easily share created media, audio and video content with each other.

Chromebooks will be checked out at the beginning of the year, similar to a textbook, and will be returned at the end of the school year. LAHS is also discussing the possibility that students could rent a laptop at the beginning of freshman year and keep it until graduation.

Rosenberg said the requirement

may seem strange or unreasonable to people who aren't familiar with today's technology, but cloud computing and a personal digital devices are the norm in college and many high schools, and the price point — about \$225 per Chromebook — is feasible. He said most students will be ready for the school-wide tech upgrade, and already use devices to augment their schoolwork.

"This is where kids are gonna be if they aren't already," Rosenberg said. "Some teachers already know what they're going to do with the devices."

In a document shared with LAHS staff titled "Learning in the Cloud: BYOD Rationale," school administrators said they looked at the plethora of possible problems that could come up with a BYOD policy. Things like lost or broken devices, maintenance, theft, proper use and supervision were all taken into consideration, and found to be

"surmountable" problems and a worthwhile trade-off.

Rosenberg said less than 10 percent of other student bodies had problems with devices, and there's a tendency to think losing or damaging a Chromebook is much different than losing or damaging other school supplies. He said if students lose their jerseys, a textbook or even a helmet, those can add up to a few hundred dollars as well.

One perk to the new device policy is that everyone, wealthy or not, will have access to a personal digital device as a school resource. Rosenberg said starting next year, every student will be on even footing. He said there will be some envy when students bring in their fancy computers, and there's no way to account for inequity in Internet access, but the BYOD policy is a good start.

"In terms of equity, this is a huge step forward," Rosenberg said. ■

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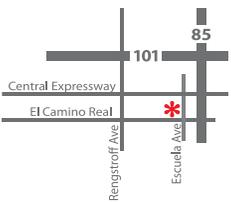


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Model helicopters and other rotorcrafts are on display at the West Valley Music's storefront. It includes images and descriptions of past and present projects and designs by NASA Ames' rotorcraft aeromechanics research. Some of these experimental, helicopter-like aircrafts were used by the research center in the 1970s.

Downtown space exploration

NASA AMES CELEBRATES 75TH ANNIVERSARY WITH EXHIBITS AROUND TOWN

By Kevin Forestieri

People walking through downtown Mountain View might find space shuttles, robots and astronaut suits popping up in the windows of popular businesses. That's because the NASA Ames Research Center is celebrating its 75th anniversary with 17 exhibits sprinkled throughout

Mountain View and Sunnyvale.

The exhibits are part of NASA Ames' "Living Museum," which runs the entire month of July and will feature past and present scientific endeavors by the research center. The exhibits range from informational posters and lit-up displays to aircraft models and tools used for space research.

So whether it's a model aircraft flying overhead at the

Tied House or retired satellite equipment propped up in the bookstore, keep an eye out for space-age technology sprinkled throughout the city.

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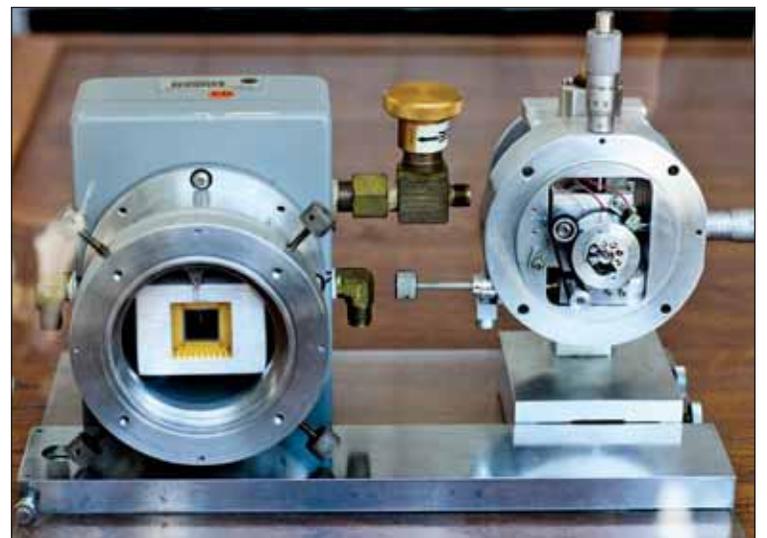
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sion, where they opposed housing as a priority in the San Antonio area. Council member Mike Kasperzak said the council is taking a step back from the direction they were going in February.

“We seriously de-emphasized housing in February, and the decision we’re trying to come up with now is to de-emphasize retail or office in favor of housing,” Kasperzak said.

Council member Ronit Bryant said the shift in priorities comes from the community feedback, which calls for a better balance between newly developed jobs and housing in Mountain View. The San Antonio precise plan, as proposed last month, would allow for 879,000 square feet of office space in the San Antonio shopping center and surrounding blocks. This would create anywhere from 4,395 to 5,860 jobs, but only 1,575 homes.

“What we heard really clearly from the community is we’re building enough office space,” Bryant said. “We need to leave it flexible, and I would like to put housing and retail mixed use in and encourage restrictions on office.”

This mixed use of residential and retail might include buildings with housing units on floors above retail stores. Kasperzak did voice some concern that maintaining a housing-retail proportion might make it difficult for developers in the area.

“My concern is that if retail establishments want to build a new store, like a Kohl’s, if it makes

it kind of complicated for developers who know they need to deal with this residential proportion requirement,” Kasperzak said.

Bryant said that the current San Antonio plan lacks focus, and though the public support has been in favor of more housing over office space, Bryant said it’s important to remember it is a “shopping” center.

“We’re just all over the place with the precise plan,” Bryant said. “If we had a picture of what we wanted it to look like, it would be better.”

Bryant suggested a scenario where the shopping center would have retail, a range of different housing options and limited office space.

“I think we could come up with something very interesting,” Bryant said.

Clark said he supported limited options for office space in the mixed residential and retail areas of the shopping center, and said restricting the area with no wiggle room for small offices sounded like an onerous policy.

“We should make sure there’s no unintended consequences where we can’t allow a small, 20,000 or 30,000 (square foot) office space in an area of mixed-use,” Clark said.

Along with finding ways to pinpoint lower office space in the plan, council members considered “phasing” options, where office space could be capped at a certain square footage until more retail and residential development gets added.

There were some initial concerns that the additional housing in the precise plan could go beyond the threshold of the

environmental impact analysis, forcing city staff to revisit the precise plan overall. City planner Rebecca Shapiro said a change in the environmental analysis would delay phase two planning beyond the end of the year, but working within the boundaries is a “workable plan.”

Clark said there’s plenty of leeway in the environmental impact report (EIR), and that the threshold is around 10 times the previously proposed housing numbers. He said reaching the 1,900-some housing unit cap would take years, and a new environmental impact analysis could be done later down the road to avoid delaying current plans.

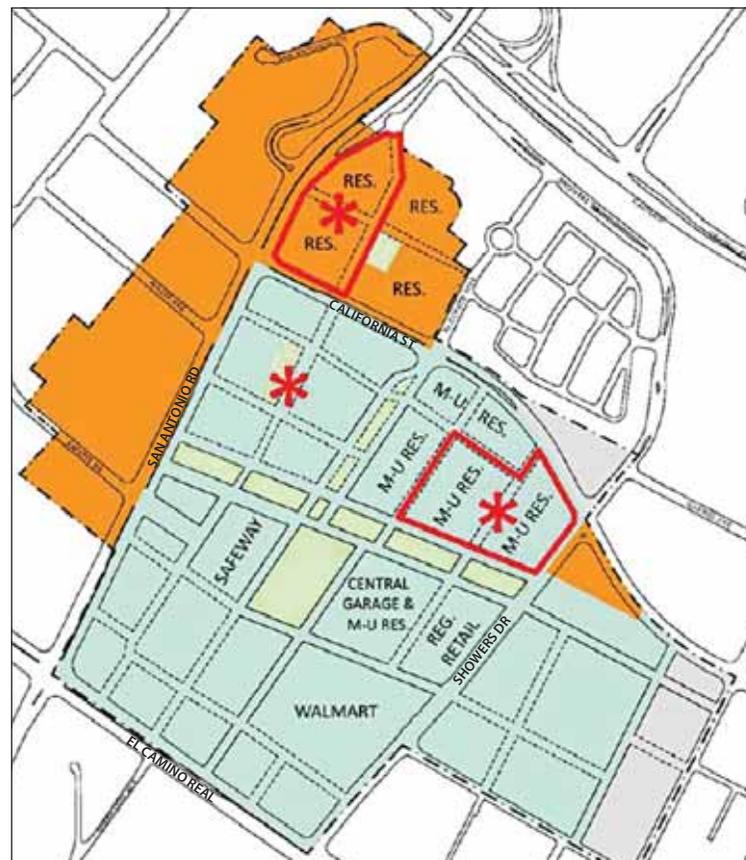
“I think the numbers are okay from an EIR perspective,” Clark said. “Council should decide how much they should push for housing.”

Lenny Siegel and other members of the Campaign for a Balanced Mountain View attended the meeting. The group spearheaded the community outcry for a balanced jobs-housing ratio in the San Antonio Precise Plan and threatened to put a referendum on the ballot if the plan was approved as-is.

Siegel said the council has come a long way in responding to the community and he’s pleased with their progress, but they still have further to go. He said he was disappointed that the council member’s discussion was very narrow, and didn’t reference many of the concerns from the public.

“They missed the whole point in trying to create a livable community,” Siegel said.

Siegel said that “livable com-



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The San Antonio precise plan area includes the San Antonio shopping center and a “mixed-use corridor” above California Street and San Antonio Road.

munity” should include a neighborhood school — something that was not mentioned once at the study session meeting Tuesday. Siegel said a school in the San Antonio precise plan area makes sense from the point of view of people in the area who want to live in a family community, and it makes sense from the point of view of traffic.

Siegel said council members need to consider family-friendly housing, and that so far the housing designed in the San Antonio area has discouraged kids.

“Even young people are speaking out,” Siegel said. “They want to settle down in the area and have a family, and solving the housing problem isn’t just the number of units.”

Clark said a new draft of the plan with council member feedback will be available in September, and the City Council will likely have another study session on the draft. Council members are slated to vote on the new draft by the end of this year.

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NATALIA NAZAROVA

AND THE ROCKET’S RED GLARE

Fireworks explode over the Shoreline Amphitheatre, bringing the San Francisco Symphony’s annual Fourth of July concert to a dramatic climax. All afternoon, those who hadn’t scored tickets to the concert filled the surrounding hills at Shoreline Park to picnic and enjoy the spectacular display once the sun had set.

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Community connections make theater work

STAGE COMPANY THEATREWORKS THRIVES ON SILICON VALLEY CULTURE

By Nick Veronin

While many of the organizations putting the “silicon” in Silicon Valley have rocketed out of the recession, leaving a trail of highly paid tech workers and higher rents in their wake, other sectors of the local economy are still fighting their way back from the 2008 collapse, and some arts organizations have not been able to survive.

The New York City Opera was forced to close its doors in 2013, and the San Jose Repertory Theatre filed for bankruptcy just weeks ago. However, TheatreWorks, the third-largest theater company in the Bay Area continues to soldier on.

Robert Kelley, founder and artistic director of TheatreWorks thinks his company has been able to weather the storm because of its deep connection to Palo Alto, where it is based, and the surrounding area. TheatreWorks alternates its productions between the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts and the Lucie Stern Theatre in Palo Alto.

“I’m very much a part of this area, this region,” Kelley says. “I grew up here. All of my experiences in the theater were here — both at the Children’s Theatre, the Lucie Stern and at Stanford. I feel that there’s a real strong connection between TheatreWorks and the community, as a result. And the values of this community are represented on our stage.”

Kelley’s local upbringing is not the only reason his organization has become so intertwined with Silicon Valley. The connection TheatreWorks shares with the Midpeninsula and the South Bay were hard won over years of direct outreach through programs and initiatives aimed at encouraging the creation of new theatrical work, because ultimately, as Kelley sees it, that is where the future of the theater lies.

Kelley says he started TheatreWorks back in 1970 with the idea that “the art of creating, not just performing” would be heavily emphasized. Indeed, the company’s first production, “Popcorn,” was written and produced locally and was about local issues, Kelley says.

Since then, the company has grown from a grassroots community theater, to the premier stage company in Silicon Valley and is now nationally recognized both for the high caliber of its professional productions, as well as for its stellar original works and world premiers — such as the play that will lead off the



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Megan McGinnis, Hayden Tee, Colin Hanlon, and Riley Krull perform a sing-through of “Being Earnest” at the 2012 New Works Festival. The show had its world premiere at TheatreWorks in 2013.

company’s 45th season.

When the curtains part at the Lucie Stern Theatre this week, the audience gathered in the Palo Alto hall will be the first to take in the bittersweet dramedy, “The Great Pretender,” in its fully realized form. However, it’s quite possible that some who plan to attend the first preview performance of the production on July 9 already witnessed some version of the play last summer, when its director and writer, David West Read, was working out the kinks on the very same stage, at TheatreWorks’ 12th annual New Works Festival.

Kelley launched the New Works Festival during the company’s 2001-02 season. It functions as an extensive play and musical workshop, which affords the creators of five nascent productions the opportunity to have their plays and musicals read before a live audience, so that they may see what works, what doesn’t and get direct feedback from the theatergoers so that they might improve their productions.

Read is originally from Toronto and has been living in New York for most of the past six years working in theater. He was drawn to the New Works Festival for the opportunity it would afford him to engage directly with a trial audience.

“I had a great experience doing the New Works Festival,” Read says. “I think what sets the New Works Festival apart is that you get a number of readings in front of a few hundred people. ... It’s a great opportunity to be in dialog with the audience and also make them a part of the development process.”

Having conversations with audience members and seeing what is working and what isn’t was incredibly valuable, he says, especially when it came to writing jokes. When an audience doesn’t laugh, Read reasons, that means

it’s time to work on that joke.

The Tony Award-winning musical “Memphis” is perhaps the highest-profile production to come out of the New Works Festival, where it saw its first live read in 2002 and its first proper staging through TheatreWorks in 2004. “There are parts of ‘Memphis’ that were changed and modified because of people right here,” Kelley says of the production. “I find that very exciting.”

In addition to the New Works Festival, TheatreWorks encourages the creation of new theater in other ways, such as in its youth programs.

Through various summer camps and other one-off events, such as the 24 Hour Play Festival, TheatreWorks encourages children from kindergarten through high school to pen and produce their own plays. “All our youth programs are based on the premise that doing new work is what the theater is about,” Kelley says, noting that one recent highlight in his professional life was seeing a group of kindergarten to fourth-graders produce a “hilarious” and “immensely creative” play.

Kelley also says that Silicon Valley, with its do-it-yourself ethos, spirit of entrepreneurship and highly educated, cultured population has had a profound influence on TheatreWorks.

The New Works Festival, he says, is reflective of the “underlying spirit of the Silicon Valley and what’s going on here. It’s just a sense of creativity done in collaboration. There is this very palpable sense that the audience is part of the process — because they are.”

Kelley adds that the “professionalization” of the region has resulted in a population that expects “the highest quality of everything,” and TheatreWorks

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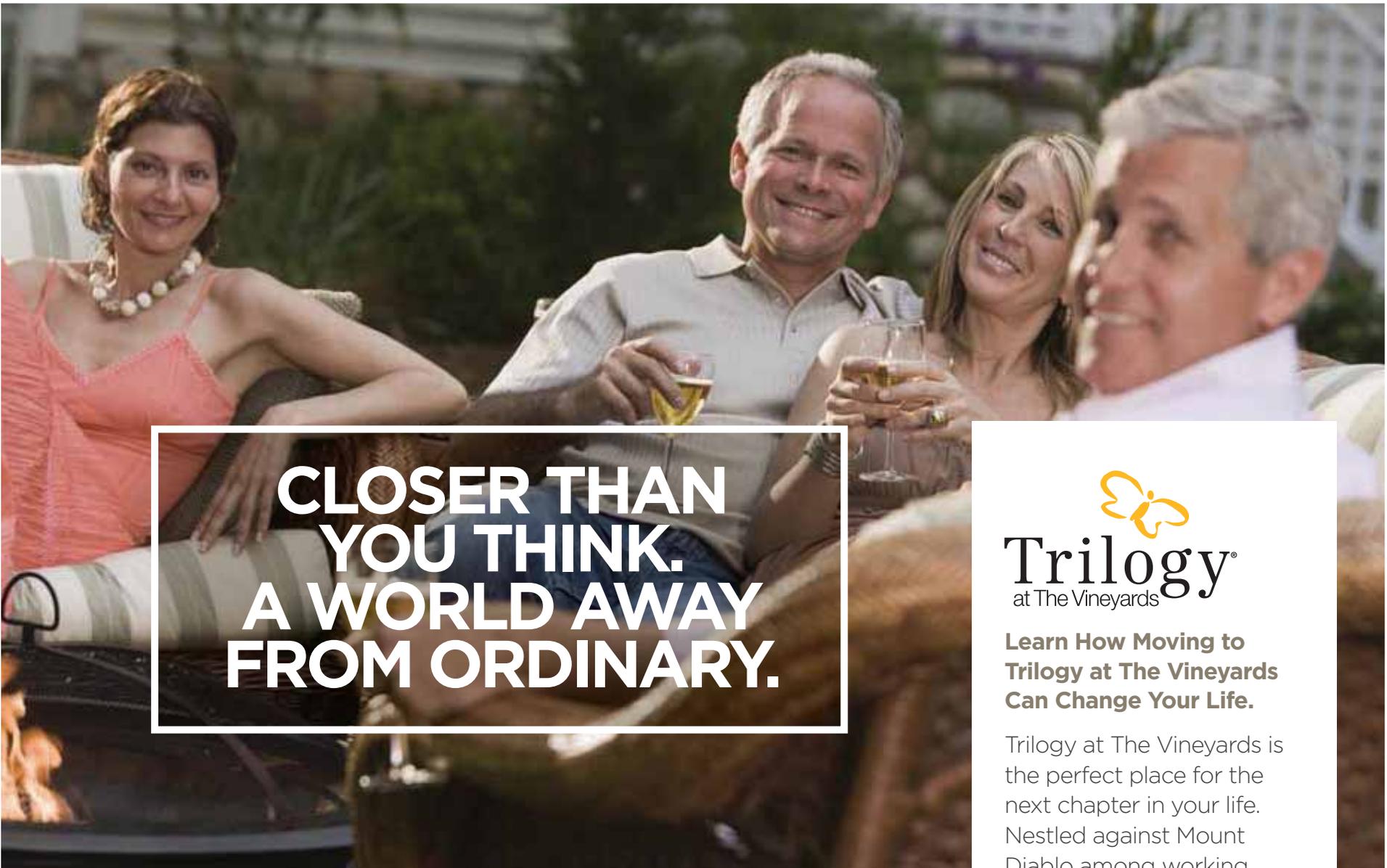
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that would add as many as 2,500 office workers to the city. The plan also includes 167-room

hotel, a large public square, 109,000 square feet of retail space, a 50,000-square-foot movie theater and a six-level parking garage with just over 1,300 parking spaces, and an office garage with 1,174 spaces.

Siegel said when the City Council does finally approve phase two, the pressure will be on Merlone Geier to make a deal work with the Milk Pail.

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EMINENT DOMAIN

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“I would normally be the last person in the city to support this, but eminent domain is the most efficient way to get land that we have been treating as our own,” Inks told the *Voice* prior to the vote.

City officials said they believe

using eminent domain will also prevent vehicles from traveling through the vacated portion of Washington Alley, which risks harming bicyclists and pedestrians.

“We want to eliminate any conflicts between the vehicles and bicyclists and pedestrians,” City Attorney Jannie Quinn said at the meeting.

An independent contractor

concluded that using eminent domain would create no negative economic impact on lot owners along Washington Alley and Stierlin Road. Inks said he doubts that any residents would face detrimental financial consequences.

“If anyone’s getting screwed, it’s Prometheus because of the delay in construction,” he said.

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STANDOFF

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including Mountain View police and fire officials, members of the Sunnyvale Public Safety Department and the SWAT team, according to Shino Tanaka, public information officer with the Mountain View Police Department.

Police officers evacuated up to six nearby residents from the area, and told other neighbors to shelter in place while emergency responders work to resolve the situation. One resident said two officers came to his door around 2 p.m. and told him and anyone else in the building to evacuate,

and that there was an armed man in the area.

Jaeger said the man communicated with the Crisis Negotiation Team through his door frame and his car port, no more than 50 feet from the team. The total standoff lasted about five and a half hours.

Several streets surrounding the residence were cordoned off, and residents of the area

were not permitted to enter the perimeter to come home. Police blocked off three intersections — Dale Avenue and Greenview Drive, Dale Avenue and Williams Way, and Greenview Drive and Crestview Drive — effectively limiting access to the L-shaped Williams Way.

Jaeger said the man was detained on criminal charges and received medical help. ▣

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has been doing its best to deliver.

Of course, Kelley allows, Silicon Valley has also been the cause of some pretty steep competition to the theater business. “People are getting their entertainment on their tablet, they’re getting it on their smart phone,” he says. “It’s a challenge, and it’s a challenge that has grown.”

However, Kelley is hopeful that there are enough people out there who see the world of theater the way he does.

“I want to hear a real voice, I want to see a bead of sweat, I want to have my heart broken or watch it soar,” he says. “What we have to offer is intimacy, the risk, the human connection of live theater. I think our task is to convince a new generation that has so many more options for entertainment, that the live experience is not only irreplaceable but also unmatched.”

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■ **COMMUNITY BRIEFS**

LIBRARY HOSTS BIKEFEST

The Mountain View Public Library will hold Bikefest, a street festival-style biking celebration, as part of its Library Bike Stop initiative from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 12. The event will take place at the nearby parking lot at Franklin Street and Pioneer Park.

Bikefest is intended for all ages and any kind of bike. It will feature spin-art making, a bike rodeo, free tune-ups, fitness classes and other activities.

Library Bike Stop has provided for the installation of a Dero Fixit station in front of the library. In a press release, librarian Emily Weak said that the initiative will supply a greater number of books, tools and bike-related programming in the library.

For more information, contact Weak at emily.weak@mountainview.gov or 650-526-7020. To register, got to <http://goo.gl/Hln4h6>.

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The office, previously located on Moffett Boulevard, recently relocated to 1330 W. Middlefield Road after concerns that it would move to San Jose, making access difficult for the North County residents for whom the agency provides services.

Supervisor Joe Simitian requested that the office be granted the 650 area code extensions.

“Keeping local services truly local has been a priority for me from my first day in county office,” Simitian said. “I know how important these programs are for many people in North County, notwithstanding its reputation as a prosperous place.”

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Council members, stick to your guns on housing

Is it election year politics, or can it be that the City Council is finally seeing the light regarding the destructive consequences of Mountain View's jobs-to-housing imbalance? Whatever the case may be, council members took a welcome step in the right direction in delaying action on the proposal for phase two of the Village at San Antonio Center, indicating they want housing to be included. As desperation increases among residents unable to afford skyrocketing rent increases, would-be residents who work here can't find housing at all, and frustration mounts among locals trying to traverse grid-locked roadways. It is long past the time to get serious about this problem.

Although some 350 apartments were included in phase one of the project, developer Merlone Geier proposed no housing at all for the second part of its project; the proposal calls for construction of two, six-story office buildings, 109,000 square feet of retail, a hotel and a movie theater, and multiple parking garages.

Increasingly frustrated advocates of more housing in town have criticized the plan and threatened placing a referendum on the November ballot to overturn approval of a plan that doesn't include housing. That won't happen because the council isn't expected to act on the proposal until after the mid-August deadline for putting a measure on that ballot. Campaign for a Balanced Mountain View, the advocacy group that is considering a referendum, would have to wait until next year to put the

question to voters, should the council approve the project as submitted. We hope that won't be necessary, and that council members follow through on their implied commitment to require housing in phase two.

Council commitment to solving the housing imbalance problem hasn't been apparent in recent years, with the council approving job-generating office projects, or zoning for such projects, at a rate that far outpaces the creation of the city's housing capacity. According to the city's general plan, adopted in 2012, Mountain View's zoning allows for an estimated 36,000 new jobs, with up to 6.4 million square feet of new office space, but only 7,000 new homes, by 2030.

Two years ago, a divided council voted against zoning for 1,100 new homes in North Bayshore, along Shoreline Boulevard between Highway 101 and Charleston Road. That's Google's home turf, and the tech giant supported the housing proposal, as did the Chamber of Commerce. The precise plan now being crafted for North Bayshore may allow office growth for as many as 20,000 new jobs at Google, LinkedIn and other firms, with no new housing in that area.

At its July 1 meeting, a number of residents weary of the council's failure to find solutions to the city's housing crisis urged a housing requirement in phase two of the Village. Edie Keating of Peninsula Interfaith Action summed up the situation admirably: "You've got a great project; you need to make it morally right by substituting the office for housing." ■

■ LETTERS
VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

OPEN SPACE DISTRICT DIRECTOR SAYS 'THANKS'

I would like to thank all the voters in Mountain View for their overwhelming support for the Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District's Measure AA for open space access, preservation and restoration, which passed by a greater than 2-to-1 margin last month. I also want to thank the Mountain View City Council and this paper for their strong endorsements.

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Gatos and East Palo Alto to north of Half Moon Bay.

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I welcome your participation in the next phases of these high-priority projects through a transparent and inclusive process involving meetings, discussions and opportunities for community involvement. More information is available at www.openspace.org.

Thanks again for your support and trust in your Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District!

Curt Riffle, director
Ward 4
(Los Altos, Mountain View)
Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District



Who's thinking about increased housing's impact on schools?

By Frank Verlot

I read the *Voice's* issue of July 4 regarding the Village at San Antonio Center development with interest. Agreed, Mountain View has a growing jobs-housing imbalance issue. But it also has a housing-schools imbalance that is equally, perhaps even more, urgent.

Where exactly do the proponents of adding more housing in this increasingly dense and redeveloping part of Mountain View propose to school the kids of families moving into all those new large apartment/condo complexes in this and nearby projects? This section of the city experiencing new high-density redevelopment extends well beyond the Village. It encompasses the length of San Antonio between El Camino and Caltrain, extending several blocks east to Showers and west to Palo Alto on either side of San

Antonio. Multiple hundreds of new and under-construction housing units have been and continue to be added.

This particular part of Mountain View lies within the Los Altos Elementary School District. The two nearest LASD schools, Santa Rita and Almond, which serve the children of this area, are already impacted and over-capacity (as is every one of the other six LASD schools). Getting to Santa Rita and Almond schools for Mountain View kids in this neighborhood entails risk and inconvenience. It means crossing El Camino twice each day, and walking considerable distances without school bus service — a considerable burden on their working parents.

Adding ever more high-density housing in this north-of-El Camino neighborhood without adding a local neighborhood school to serve these kids shirks

responsibility. Unfortunately, MountainView seems to have side-stepped this issue. Was this need considered or even discussed by *anybody* in Mountain View? Lenny Siegel and his housing proponents? Planning staff and commission? City management and council? Developers? The *Voice*? Anyone?

LASD, including Bullis Charter, does a great job educating Mountain View, Los Altos and Los Altos Hills kids. But only Springer is located within the city of Mountain View. Mountain View needs to step up and work together with LASD, to help LASD find another suitable school location within this higher-growth part of the city. The burden of solving this ever-growing capacity issue should not fall on Los Altos alone.

Frank Verlot is a former city councilman and mayor of Los Altos.

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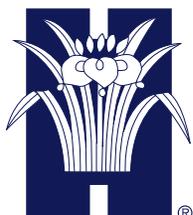
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ICE CREAM TRUCK STAPLE GETS AN ORGANIC, FOODIE MAKEOVER AT ROCKO'S ICE CREAM TACOS

It was late. Lori Phillips was up working on her thesis, in the midst of getting her doctorate degree in immunology from Stanford University. But a half-joke, half-business idea she had been throwing around with friends — to create a gourmet version of Klondike's classic Choco Taco frozen dessert and sell it out of a food truck — interrupted her thoughts.

So she did what any rational person would do. She went on Amazon and purchased a waffle iron, and spent the next few months tinkering with waffle cone recipes to create the best possible version to roll up into a taco shell and stuff with ice cream.

In April, Phillips' idea became a reality when she launched Rocko's Ice Cream Tacos, peddling her carefully created, all-organic treats out of a cart, and eventually, a full-fledged food truck, around the Bay Area.

For those who have missed out on the dessert Phillips is riffing on, Choco Tacos have three main components: a sweet waffle cone shell, vanilla ice cream and a chocolate-nut coating to top the whole thing off.

Rocko's Ice Cream Tacos take that

Left: Lori Phillips, owner of Rocko's Ice Cream Tacos, drizzles peanut butter sauce on one of her frozen treats.

Below: A "taco" made with espresso ice cream and dipped in dark chocolate and peanut butter sauce.

■ FOOD FEATURE

OLD TREAT WITH A NEW *twist*

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to the next level, transforming the mass-produced, artificially flavored treat with Bay Area sensibilities. Rocko's taco shells are made with wheat and barley that Phillips gets from a local farmer's market. The ice cream is organic, made locally by a Redwood City woman, and comes in a range of flavors beyond vanilla — including chocolate, espresso, salted caramel, mint chip, strawberry, peanut butter and vegan chocolate chip. Flavors like strawberry are only offered when the ingredients are in season.

The coating is made with chocolate from San Francisco luxury chocolate-maker TCHO. All coffee, chocolate and sugar is fair trade and everything is purchased as locally as possible, Phillips said.

Customers can order any combination of flavors like salted caramel dipped in dark chocolate; espresso dipped in white chocolate or strawberry dipped in peanut butter, and add toppings like cocoa nibs, almonds, pistachios or even bacon. The tacos are made on the spot, something made possible through the increasingly popular use of liquid nitrogen, which allows for rapid freezing.

"The ceiling is high," she said.



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Lori Phillips graduated from a cart to a food truck for selling her ice cream tacos in the Bay Area.

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“There are a lot of things that you can do with this idea.”

Phillips seems like such a natural within the Bay Area sweets world that it's hard to imagine her doing anything else. But the East Palo Alto resident is a neuro-scientist by training.

Phillips grew up in Union City and got her undergraduate degree at the University of California at Santa Cruz, majoring

in neuroscience and minoring in chemistry. She came to Stanford to get her doctorate in immunology, spending six years working on stem cell transplantation for Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease. But she was drawn to entrepreneurship, and a Stanford business school crash course on all-things-startup roped her in.

“So I just decided that I was just going to start a business myself,” she said. “And science businesses are exponentially more difficult

to start than food businesses. ... A food business was really easy for me to do on the budget that I had and the spare time that I had, which wasn't much, while finishing up my PhD and writing my thesis. I was able to get together the idea and start working on the recipes.”

Her goal was to make something delicious that people could also feel good about putting in their bodies, with ingredients they could trust. After buy-

ing the waffle iron that fateful night, she spent time tinkering with recipes for the waffle-taco shell, never abandoning her scientific tendencies.

“Cooking is very similar to science,” she said. “You look at different protocols that are out there to do it; you decide on one, give it a try, tweak it. So that's what I did with waffle cone recipes.”

Once she perfected the recipe, she started making the tacos for friends and garnered enough support to purchase a cart. She started at the Palo Alto farmers market on Saturdays and eventually got into various foodie gatherings like Off the Grid at Fort Mason in San Francisco (Rocko's is there every Friday evening) as well as Sunnyvale and Oakland's Jack of All Trades Market. The Rocko's Facebook page (facebook.com/RockoIceCreamTacos) has updates on where to find the truck.

This spring, she graduated to a white food truck with an outline of the face of Phillips' dog, the maltese-chihuahua mix that is the company's namesake, emblazoned on the side. The extra space means the menu addition of frozen bananas (\$2), ice cream cake pops (\$3, in flavors like red velvet, banana cake, devil's food, tiramisu and vanilla), and coffee

■ INFORMATION

Rocko's Ice Cream Tacos is scheduled to be at the Los Altos Art & Wine festival all day on Saturday and Sunday, July 12 and 13. The festival is located in downtown Los Altos at Main and State streets from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Festival information is at downtownlosaltos.org. Updates on other places to find the Rocko's truck are on Facebook at facebook.com/RockoIceCreamTacos.

and hot chocolate (\$3). Tacos are \$3.50 each, with chocolate dip included; toppings are an extra 50 to 75 cents.

Though Phillips wants to keep the Rocko's offerings simple as to not overwhelm customers, it's clear she's also eager to expand. She said she dreams of developing a chocolate flavored taco shell or a stroopwafel cone based on the Dutch dessert, a thin waffle-cookie sandwich with a caramel-like filling in the middle. She said she'd love to open a brick-and-mortar shop, which would allow her wild, Choco Taco-fueled dreams to become reality.

Elena Kadvaný can be emailed at ekadvaný@pawekly.com.



A chocolate-dipped banana is one of Rocko's non-taco offerings.

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- Laura Roberts, Executive Director of the MVLA High School Foundation

■ MOVIE OPENINGS



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Caesar, leader of the apes, in "Dawn of the Planet of the Apes."

Dawn of the Planet of the Apes

★★★

(Century 20, Century 16)
"Dawn of the Planet of the Apes" is the latest in a series of modern Hollywood action reboots, which aim to transform a campy and droll movie into a gloomy and serious film. The Dark Knight trilogy helped set the precedent for this recent cinematic trend, as Christopher Nolan swapped out caricature villains with dubious motivations for twisted and tortured souls bent on revenge, and exchanged "Holy smokes, Batman!" exclamations with dark, philosophical orations. "Cloverfield" director Matt Reeves' latest film, the second in a series of prequels to the 1968 classic "Planet of the Apes," follows Nolan's lead. In the original film, based off Pierre Boulle's "La Planète des singes," talking primates carry firearms, ride on horseback and appear in other scenarios designed to at least partially amuse viewers. In "Dawn," we also see apes talk while carrying guns on horseback, but their glowering faces are menacing.

Don't think the film's seriousness is a pitfall, however — it's appropriate. The film envisions the breakout of a virus that ravages most of humanity and leaves survivors scattered and largely disconnected from each other. The virus results from a drug, designed to cure Alzheimer's, that in 2011's "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" is used to genetically enhance the intellect of apes that serve as

test subjects. The consequences of this drug are staggering. While a human community led by Dreyfus (Gary Oldman) lives within the ruins of San Francisco in near hopelessness, the apes enjoy near utopian prosperity under the unquestioned leadership of the first genetically modified simian, Caesar (Andy Serkis). When the two communities collide, the natural order comes under threat of even greater disruption.

The film's chief cinematic assets are its apes, portrayed by actors in motion capture suits. Serkis, perhaps most famous for his portrayal of Gollum in The Lord of the Rings films, earned Oscar hype for his performance in "Rise" and some believed his exclusion from the Best Supporting Actor category was a snub. Whether performance capture acting merits Academy Award consideration, the performers behind the apes all give compelling performances that contribute greatly to the story. Watching them hunt deer, fight grizzly bears and speak to each other in sign recalls the memory and appeal of silent films. The actors' motions and gestures are supremely artful and New Zealand-based Weta Digital's computer animation is as realistic as it gets.

It is perhaps inevitable that the human characters lack much of the dimensionality and nuance given to their simian counterparts. One exception is Malcolm (Jason Clarke). In his first leading role since "Zero Dark Thirty," Clarke exhibits big-screen charisma

as a survivor of the virus who must negotiate with the apes to bring electric power to the human community. The fact that his character — and Caesar, for that matter — possesses the name of two Shakespearean characters who struggle against conspiracy and betrayal is surely no accident.

When it comes down to the fighting, Reeves knows how to capture mayhem. In contrast to his use of shaky, hand-held camera work in the alien disaster cult favorite, "Cloverfield," Reeves uses long, steady takes. This allows him to effectively choreograph the acrobatics of the apes. As a result, the film represents a refreshing break from the chaos cinema of many mainstream action features, which seek more to disorient than to entertain.

"Dawn of the Planet of the Apes" won't waste your time or money, and it succeeds in disturbing viewers because it makes an effort to be plausible. The steps the apes take to acquire power from humans are logical and don't leave behind plot holes. The film plays off the threat terrorists groups pose in the Middle East and reveals how frightening social instability can be. The original film frightened audiences by showing how humans could regress to occupy an order lower than that of apes; "Dawn of the Planet of the Apes" updates that fear to the modern age.

Rated PG-13 for intense sci-fi violence and brief strong language. Two hours and 10 minutes.

—Cooper Aspegren

■ MOVIE TIMES

22 Jump Street (R) ★★★ Century 16: 10:45 a.m., 1:40, 4:40, 7:45 & 10:30 p.m. Century 20: 12:05, 2:45, 5:25, 8:05 & 10:45 p.m.

America (PG-13) Century 16: 9:30 a.m., 12:05, 2:40, 5:20, 7:55 & 10:30 p.m. Century 20: 2 & 7:30 p.m.

Begin Again (R) Aquarius Theatre: 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 7, 8 & 9:40 p.m. Century 20: 11:15 a.m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:15 & 9:55 p.m.

Chef (R) Century 20: 11:30 a.m., 2:15, 5, 7:45 & 10:25 p.m.
Palo Alto Square: 1:20, 4:15, 7:20 & 10 p.m. (No 10 p.m. on Sun)

Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 (PG)
Century 16: Thu 10 a.m. Century 20: Tue 10 a.m.

Dawn of the Planet of the Apes (PG-13)
Century 16: 9:50 a.m., 1:05, 1:55, 4:20, 7:50, 8:30, 10:55 & 11:45 p.m.
In 3D at 9, 10:40, 11:30 a.m., 12:15, 2:45, 3:30, 5:10, 6:10, 7 & 9:25 p.m.
Century 20: 10:25, 11:35 a.m., 1:30, 2:40, 4:35, 5:45, 7:40, 8:50 & 10:45 p.m. In 3D at 11, 11:20 a.m., 12:15, 2:10, 3:20, 5:15, 6:10, 6:30, 8:20 & 9:35 p.m. In XD at 12:50, 3:55, 7 & 10:05 p.m.

Deliver Us From Evil (R) Century 16: 11:10 a.m., 2:10, 5, 7:55 & 10:50 p.m. Century 20: 11:10 a.m., 1:55, 4:55, 7:50 & 10:40 p.m.

Earth to Echo (PG) Century 16: 9, 11:25 a.m., 1:50, 4:15, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Century 20: 10:40 a.m., 1:05, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10 & 10:30 p.m.

Edge of Tomorrow (PG-13) ★★★
Century 16: 9, 11:45 a.m., 2:30, 5:15, 8, 10:45 & 11:50 p.m. (No 11:50 p.m. on Sun) Century 20: 11:25 a.m., 2:25, 5:10, 8:10 & 10:30 p.m.

The Fault in Our Stars (PG-13)
Century 20: 11:05 a.m., 4:35 & 10:05 p.m.

Honor & Glory: Canelo vs. Lara (Not Rated)
Century 16: Sat: 6 p.m.

How to Train Your Dragon 2 (PG) ★★★
Century 16: 9:10, 11:45 a.m., 2:20, 4:55, 7:35 & 10:10 p.m.
Century 20: 10:50 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 6:55 & 9:30 p.m.

Ida (PG-13)
Century 16: 9:25 a.m., 2:40 & 7:55 p.m. (No 7:55 p.m. on Sat)

Jersey Boys (R) ★★1/2 Century 16: 9:40 a.m., 12:50, 3:55, 7:10 & 10:15 p.m. Century 20: 1, 4:05, 7:05 & 10:15 p.m.

Maleficent (PG) ★★★ Century 16: 9:20 a.m., 12, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50 & 10:20 p.m. Century 20: 11:50 a.m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:20 & 9:50 p.m.

Obvious Child (R) ★★1/2 Guild Theatre: 2:45, 5, 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Pretty Woman (R)
Century 16: Sun: 2 p.m. Century 20: Sun: 2 p.m.

Singin' in the Rain (1952) (Not Rated) (Not Reviewed)
Stanford Theatre: 3:35 & 7:30 p.m.

Tammy (R) ★★ Century 16: 9:15, 11:50, 2:25, 5:05, 7:40 & 10:25 p.m. Century 20: 10:30 a.m., 12:55, 3:20, 5:50, 8:15 & 10:40 p.m.

Think Like a Man Too (PG-13)
Century 20: 10:55 a.m., 4:40 & 10:25 p.m.

Third Person (R)
Palo Alto Square: 1, 4:05, 7:10 & 10:15 p.m. (No 10:15 p.m. on Sun)

Transformers: Age of Extinction (PG-13)
Century 16: 11:40 a.m., 3:25, 7:05 & 10:40 p.m. In 3D at 9:55 a.m., 1:35, 5:15 & 8:55 p.m. Century 20: 12:10, 2:35, 4, 8 & 9:15 p.m. In 3D at 10:20 a.m., 2, 6 & 10 p.m. (No 10 p.m. on Sat)

The Wizard of Oz (1939) (Not Rated)
Stanford Theatre: 5:35 & 9:25 p.m.

X-Men: Days of Future Past (PG-13) ★★★1/2 Century 16: 11:35 a.m., 4:50 & 10:05 p.m. Century 20: 1:30 & 7:25 p.m.

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BIKEFEST

The library will host an event bringing together bike shops, bike organizations, the city's police bike squad and other community members. Organizers will lead bike drills, share skills and lead crafts. July 12, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. goo.gl/iml32a

ART GALLERIES

'Flowers' by Charles Halleck Bay Area artist Charles Halleck will have on display a series of color photographs of flowers, depicting a variety of flower colors and types. An artist reception will be held on Thursday, July 10, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. July 1-26, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m. Free. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. www.gallery9losaltos.com

BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

Mid-Summer DiaBeats Benefit Concert The American Diabetes Association will hold a fundraiser at Shoup Park, showcasing local talent. Live acts will include Josh Friedman and Iari Melchor and Libertine Circle. There will also be an art show and free pizza. July 12, 7-9:30 p.m. \$30 suggested donation for adults, \$5 for students. Shoup Park Garden House, 400 University Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-814-9923. www.facebook.com/events/246995092161761/?ref_dashboard_filter=upcoming

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

TV Studio Production Camp In this camp for students in grades 9 to 12, participants will learn a variety of skills needed to produce, direct and act in television shows in a professional studio. July 14-18, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. \$450. Midpeninsula Community Media Center, 900 San Antonio Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-494-8686 ext. 27. midpenmedia.org

CLUBS/MEETINGS

Astronomy club monthly meeting At this Peninsula Astronomical Society Meeting, Dr. Richard McCray of University of California, Berkeley, will give a talk called "Supernova 1987A," focusing on one of the brightest supernovas and what scientists are learning from it. The observatory will be open after the meeting, weather permitting. July 11, 7:30-9 p.m. Free; \$3 parking fee. Foothill College, Room 5015, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. www.pastro.org/dnn/

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Lunchtime Legos for Grown-ups The Mountain View Public Library will hold this event where adults can have lunch together and build with Legos. No registration is required. July 17, noon-1:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, Community Room, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-526-7020. goo.gl/eOeT7b

CONCERTS

U.S. Japan Friendship Special Music Concert Ten musicians with autism from Japan and the U.S. will perform both separately and then together in this concert's finale. Kayoko Hosokawa, the former first lady of Japan and founder of the Special Olympics Nippon, will introduce the musicians. A family concert will be held at 1:30 p.m., followed by a formal recital at 3:30 p.m. July 13, 1:30-5 p.m. \$50 VIP; \$20 general. Community School of Music and Arts, Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. arts4all.brownpactickets.com

EXHIBITS

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

'Huangshan and Zhangjiajie, China' The exhibit "Huangshan and Zhangjiajie, China: Photographs of Land and Culture" will be on

display at the Krause Center for Innovation. June 23-September 26, center hours. Free. KCI Gallery, Krause Center for Innovation, 12345 El Monte Road, Building 4000, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-7318. www.incredibletravelphotos.com/krause-innovation-center-2014/

'Stonewalled in Jerusalem' Santa Cruz mixed media artist Sara Friedlander will have on display her visually arresting and socially focused artwork, which contemplates the Israeli/Palestinian impasse. Using original and archival images, she explores both sides and welcomes viewers' ideas about moving forward. May 16-August 25, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 831-427-2650. www.paloaltojcc.org/events

FAMILY AND KIDS

Helix summer sessions Helix will offer summer camp sessions for ages 5 to 14 where kids can learn about the world through investigation. Participants can explore exhibits and spend time learning in the workshop. Monday-Friday, July 7-August 15, 1-4 p.m. \$200 member; \$250 non-member. Helix by Exploratorium, 316 State St., Los Altos. helixlosaltos.org/helix-summer-sessions

Summer Nature Days Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society, the Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District and Shoreline at Mountain View will hold outdoor day camp adventures for children in grades two to six. Children will learn about the world around them — bugs, birds, plants, creeks and more — and get dirty. July 21-25, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. \$295/child (multi-child discounts, scholarships available). Various locations, including Picchetti Ranch Open Space Preserve and Shoreline Lake. Call 408-252-3740. www.scvas.org/index.php?page=text&id=event

Theater & Dance Camp The Green Room Teaching Artists, Maggie Cole and Kristina Sutherland, will run a weeklong camp for children in kindergarten through fifth grade full of theater and dance activities. It will also include games, arts and crafts, singing and percussion, and a final performance for family and friends. July 21-25, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. \$150. The Pear Avenue Theater, 1220 Pear Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-575-9814. www.the-green-room.co

FILM

Hidden Villa Film Series: 'The Singing Revolution' As part of its summer film series, nonprofit Hidden Villa will screen the documentary, "The Singing Revolution," which tells how Estonians used cultural songs and traditions in the political fight to free themselves from Soviet occupation. Conversation, live music and a picnic will follow the film. July 13, 5 p.m. Free. Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-9702. www.hiddenvilla.org/programs/public-programs/duvneck-forum

Summer Outdoor Movie Night Series For the first in a series of events, a screening of "Monsters University" will be shown at Cuesta Park. The movie will begin at 8:30 p.m. or when it becomes dark. Attendees should bring a blanket or lawn chair. The program is sponsored by the City of Mountain View and the Youth Advisory Committee. July 11, 8:30-10 p.m. Free. Cuesta Park, 615 Cuesta Drive, Mountain View. Call 650-903-6331. www.mountainview.gov/depts/cs/events/summermovie.asp

Summer Outdoor Movie Night Series The next film to be shown in this movie series at Mountain View parks will be "The Nut Job" at Sylvan Park. The movie will begin at 8:30 p.m. or when it becomes dark. Attendees should bring a blanket or lawn chair. The program is sponsored by the City of Mountain View and the Youth Advisory Committee. July 18, 8:30-10 p.m. Free. Sylvan Park, 600 Sylvan Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6331. www.mountainview.gov/depts/cs/events/summermovie.asp

FOOD AND DRINK

Friday Farmers' Market The Oshman Family JCC will hold a weekly Friday Farmers' Market with fresh fruits and vegetables, baked goods, perfor-

mances, Shabbat surprises, food trucks and more. Fridays, through August, noon-5 p.m. Free. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 408-805-4554. k-popworldfestival.kbs.co.kr/site/main2/main_final.php

LIVE MUSIC

Bodacious Bay Area band Bodacious will play a set of their fusion of funk, punk, country and roots rock at O'Malley's. Attendees must be 21 or older. July 11, 9 p.m.-midnight. Free. O'Malley's Sports Pub, 2135 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View. Call 650-965-1162. www.facebook.com/omalleyssportspub.net

ON STAGE

'Pygmalion' In honor of the work's 100th anniversary, the Pear Avenue Theatre will put on a production of George Bernard Shaw's play "Pygmalion," in which a flower girl transforms into an independent heroine. June 20-July 13, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 2 p.m. \$10-\$35. Pear Avenue Theatre, 1220 Pear Ave., Unit K, Mountain View. Call 650-254-1148. www.thepear.org

'South Pacific' Foothill Music Theatre will put on a production of the Broadway musical "South Pacific," by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II. Thursday-Sunday, July 24-August 10, 7:30-10 p.m. \$10-\$32. Smithwick Theatre, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-7360. www.foothillmusicals.com

'The Wizard of Oz' Los Alto Stage Company and Los Altos Youth Theatre will perform the classic musical, "The Wizard of Oz," following Dorothy, the Scarecrow, the Tinman, the Cowardly Lion and Toto as they seek to find Dorothy a way home. Thursday-Sunday, July 18-August 3, 7:30 p.m. \$15 youth/senior; \$20 adult. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Call 660-941-0551. www.losaltosstage.org

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

Reiki 1 Energy Healing Class This class will teach the art of Reiki, which aims to provide healing energy through gentle touch to reduce stress and improve health and happiness. July 12, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. \$200, includes manual and certificate. Los Altos Reiki Center, 745 Distel Drive, #121, Los Altos. Call 650-862-2425. www.losaltosreiki.com

SENIORS

Community Services Agency on Housing The Community Services Agency's Senior Case Managers will be available by appointment to provide resources on landlord-tenant disputes, information on low-income housing and guidance in drafting lease agreements. Appointments are required. July 15, 10-11 a.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330. www.ci.mtnview.ca.us/depts/cs/rec/senior/default.asp

Talk on the Day Worker Center At this event, attendees can learn about the Day Worker Center, one of the senior center's neighbors — including about who works there, how the program works and the handyman services it offers. July 17, 1-2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330. www.mountainview.gov/depts/cs/rec/senior/default.asp

SPECIAL EVENTS

'Traveling Stitches' Mountain View City Hall will have on display in its rotunda an exhibit of quilts made at the Day Worker Center of Mountain View called "Traveling Stitches." A reception will be held on Friday, July 11, from 5 to 7 p.m. July 7-31, City Hall hours. Free. Mountain View City Hall Rotunda, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-4102. www.dayworkercentermv.org

K-Pop World Festival competition Fans of Korean pop music will compete for a chance to go to the K-Pop World Festival in Korea. Contestants and spectators are welcome. The event is co-sponsored by the San Francisco Korean Consulate

General and the Korean Language and Culture Foundation. July 19, 7-9:30 p.m. Free. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 408-805-4554. k-popworldfestival.kbs.co.kr/site/main2/main_final.php

SPORTS

Learning Curve Bike Circuit Race Foothill College will host the Learning Curve Bike Circuit Race, where around 400 cyclists are expected to speed around the 1.09-mile campus loop road. Event registration begins at 7:15 a.m.; first race begins at 8 a.m. Please register on the website. July 13, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. \$15-\$35 race fees; \$3 parking. Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-279-8472. foothillcollegecircuitrace.com

LECTURES & TALKS

'Dry Times' panel discussion A panel discussion entitled "Dry Times: Urgent Bay Area Water Issues" will be held in Palo Alto, with time included for questions. Jim Fielder, Santa Clara Valley Water District chief operating officer; Arthur R. Jensen, former chief executive officer of the Bay Area Water Supply and Conservation Agency; and San Jose Mercury News drought reporters Lisa Krieger and Paul Roger will participate. July 17, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Lucie Stern Community Center, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 510-390-1779. www.surveymonkey.com/s/July17drought

Author Erika Johansen on 'The Queen of the Tearing' Local author Erika Johansen will share her debut work and the first in a series, a fantasy with adventure and romance called "The Queen of the Tearing." July 11, 7 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-428-1234. booksinc.net/event/2014/07/17/month/all/all/1

Author Tina Gilbertson on "Constructive Wallowing" Tina Gilbertson will read from and sign her book, "Constructive Wallowing: How to Beat Bad Feelings by Letting Yourself Have Them." July 15, 7:30 p.m. Free. East West Bookshop, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. www.eastwest.com

Legal Hacking for Startups Donna Petkanics, who was recognized by the Silicon Valley Business Journal as a "Woman of Influence," will give a talk on important legal matters to keep in mind when setting up a startup. July 17, 7-10 p.m. \$10. Hacker Dojo, 599 Fairchild Drive, Mountain View. Call 650-224-3812. irajal.com

TEEN ACTIVITIES

Sports Broadcasting Workshop In this week-long workshop for students in grades 6 to 8, participants will learn various broadcasting skills out of the mobile production truck as they cover real games and create programs that will be aired on local television. July 14-18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$475. Midpeninsula Community Media Center, 900 San Antonio Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-494-8686 ext. 37. midpenmedia.org

Youth Claymation Camp In these weeklong camps for ages 10 to 14, students will learn how to create clay animation with the stop-motion techniques used in such movies as the Wallace & Gromit films and "Chicken Run." Small groups of students will come up with a story, mold, animate and edit a film for their final projects. Monday-Friday, July 7-August 15, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$325. KMVT 15 Community Television, 1400 Terra Bella Ave., Suite M, Mountain View. Call 650-968-1540. www.kmvt15.org

Youth Studio Production Camp This summer KMVT 15 will hold weeklong camps for students ages 10 to 14, where students can use professional studio equipment to gain skills in camera work, directing, sound design, acting and producing. By the end of each camp, students will have produced segments which will be broadcast on cable Channel 15. Monday-Friday, June 9-August 15, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$369. KMVT 15 Community Television, 1400 Terra Bella Ave., Suite M, Mountain View. Call 650-968-1540. www.kmvt15.org

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The Palo Alto Weekly is for looking for a talented, experienced journalist with a passion for the worlds of art and entertainment.

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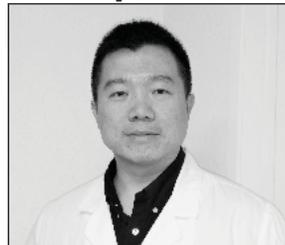
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 - Ensure program adheres to all state and local regulations including the timely submission of required reports
 - Maintain relationships with outside vendors
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 - Develop and implement quality assurance plan
 - Oversee billing, medical records and facility management
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995 Fictitious Name Statement

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 593055
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
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This business is owned by: A Corporation.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
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675 Campbell Technology Pkwy.
Campbell, CA 95008
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SONGGOTU INTERNATIONAL
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 593102
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Songgotu International, located at 2005 West Middlefield Rd. Apt. #2, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
JIANDU WEN
2005 West Middlefield Rd.
Apt. #2
Mountain View, CA 94043

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CUSTOM CLEAR BRA
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 592893
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Custom Clear Bra, located at 151 East Evelyn Ave #1, Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
WILLIAM WORTZ
151 East Evelyn Ave. #1
Mountain View, CA 94041
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UNIQUE NAILS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 593127
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Unique Nails, located at 1247 W. El Camino Real, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Individual.
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1400 Firestone Loop
San Jose, CA 95116
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 593326
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
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This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
ANTONIO M. MALDONADO
256 2nd. Ave.
Redwood City, CA 94063
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 593512
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
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JENNIFER NORI AHLGRIM
229 Diablo Ave.
Mtn. View, CA 94043
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INKI DROP
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 593531
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
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The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):

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939 Rich Ave. Apt. 1
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1818 FINE MEN'S SALONS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 593468
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1818 Fine Men's Salons, located at 565 San Antonio Road Suite 24, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.
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San Mateo, CA 94402
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 593546
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
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This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):
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67 Pyle Lane
Milpitas, CA 95035
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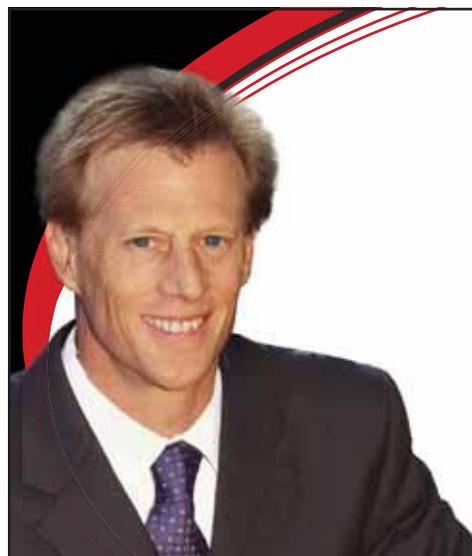
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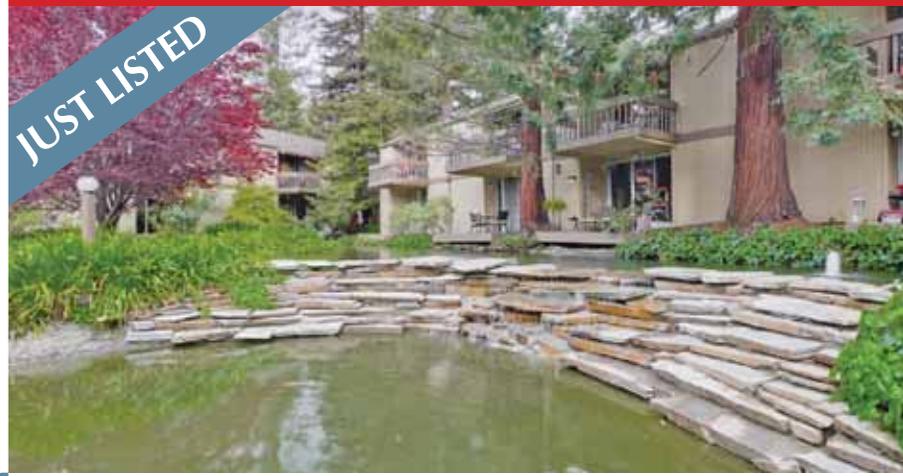
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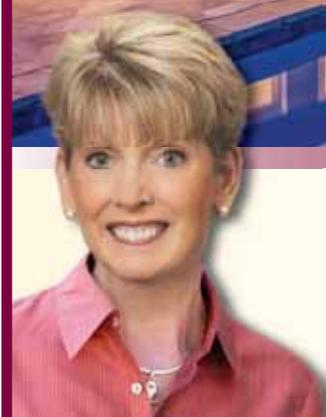


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**STUNNING MOUNTAIN VIEW HOME
WITH LOS ALTOS SCHOOLS**

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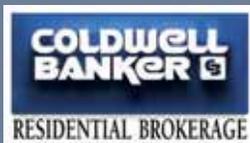


1447 Ernestine Lane Mountain View

- Los Altos Schools – Springer Elementary, Blach Junior High and Los Altos High school
- Located in St Francis Acres a rare “real neighbor hood” in the Silicon Valley. Where you chat with your neighbors on your side walk and the kids play together in the street. A neighborhood unlike most where the neighbors care and take care of each other
- 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms
- Two car attached garage
- 1,671 approximate square feet of living space
- Situated on a lot approximately 5,022 square feet
- Blocks to Downtown Mountain View – Farmers Market, Cal Train, Light Rail, Restaurants and Shopping
- Updated to minimize your carbon footprint with solar panels, tankless water heater, heavy insulation.

List price \$1,488,000

Virtual tour at www.1477ernestinelane.com



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565 Cherrywood Drive Sunnyvale

Fabulous Home Near Las Palmas Park

This fabulous SummerHill home is only 19 years old and beautifully located in a wonderful neighborhood just one block from Las Palmas Park. It boasts an award-winning, two-level floor plan with an eat-in kitchen, and island, that opens to the family room with an enchanting wood burning fireplace. Vaulted ceilings and expansive windows throughout brighten this lovely home.

Built with many extras, this 1,786 sf home includes central vacuum, security system, ceiling fans, cable connections in family room and all bedrooms, and is pre-wired for speakers in living and family rooms.

The ground floor also features one bedroom, full bath, a finished garage, living room, and dining room. A spacious master suite with vaulted windows, bedside lights, and walk-in closet highlights the second level.

The private backyard, with lush lawn, is beautifully landscaped and includes a large patio and built-in barbeque area framed by beautiful Magnolias, Japanese Maple, and citrus fruit trees.

This home has a highly desirable location - just one block from Las Palmas Park, Dog Park, and Sunnyvale Tennis Center as well as being less than one mile from Cumberland Elementary School and Fremont High School. Close proximity to the library, Community Center, Apple, Linked In, and commercial establishments and restaurants.

Offered at \$1,388,000
www.565Cherrywood.com



Coming Soon 341 Flower Lane Mountain View

Fantastic home at California Station is coming soon. This beautiful end unit townhouse is perfectly located at the edge of Chetwood Park, just minutes from the Light Rail, the clubhouse, downtown Mountain View, and Stevens Creek Bike Trail. With 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths and 1,625 square feet it is the largest of the townhouse floor plans in California Station. Remodeled kitchen, recently installed gorgeous engineered hardwood floors, plantation shutters, patio, deck, two car garage, and tons of storage are just some of the exciting extras in this great townhouse.

Call Cindy Bogard-O'Gorman for information 650-924-8365

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LOS ALTOS Sun 2 - 6 **\$1,999,999**
539 Valenica Dr 3 BR 2 BA Excellent Location; fantastic floor plan; Los Altos Schls; sparkling pool; updated kitchen
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MOUNTAIN VIEW Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,488,000**
1477 Ernestine Ln 3 BR 3 BA Los Altos Schools. Stunning home with modern indoor/outdoor open floor plan
Elizabeth Thompson CalBRE #01382997 650.941.7040



SUNNYVALE Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$998,000**
402 Pala Ave 3 BR 1.5 BA Charming Sunnyvale Home w/ updated kitchen and baths. Near park/library. Homestead High.
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SAN JOSE (WILLOW GLEN) Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$810,000**
1532 Camino Monde 3 BR 2 BA Great home in Willow Glen. Lovely street. Home is approx. 1280 sf; approx. 7140 sf lot.
Linda Takagi CalBRE #01280638 650.941.7040



MOUNTAIN VIEW Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$789,888**
2091 San Luis #1 2 BR 2.5 BA Private end unit town home, Granite countertops with Two Master Suites!
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SUNNYVALE Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$765,000**
232 Bartlett Ave 3 BR 2 BA Lrg living rm w/fireplace; formal dining are; beautiful hardwd flrs; Sep Mstr Ste area
Cindy Mattison & Karen Scheel CalBRE #01052018, 00819887 650.941.7040



CENTRAL SAN JOSE Sun 1 - 4 **\$599,000**
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