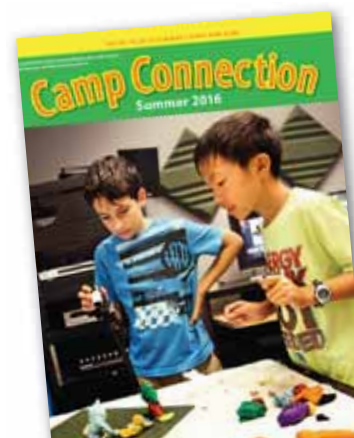


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## Council: no easy solution for city's car-dwellers

MANY OF PEOPLE LIVING IN VEHICLES HAVE JOBS  
BUT CAN'T AFFORD HOUSING

By Mark Noack

These days, Crisanto Avenue near Rengstorff Park looks something like a used-car lot, or maybe a campground. On the far side of the street, a row of nearly 50 motor homes, vans and other vehicles line the road, some with lawn chairs and barbecue grills stationed nearby.

This stretch of roadway has become one of several makeshift locations in Mountain View where homeless families, transients and the fully employed have congregated.

The car-campers parked and living on Mountain View's

streets have taken center stage as the latest exhibit in Mountain View's ongoing troubles with affordable housing and income inequality. Mountain View officials say it's become clear that a growing number of people have taken to living out of their vehicles rather than pay the rising housing costs. But city officials have been unsure what to do about it, especially since these vehicle-dwellers aren't breaking any laws as long as they move their abodes every 72 hours.

Among the few car-campers milling about near Rengstorff

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Scotty Whaley, 59, is a former property manager who has been living in his van on Mountain View streets since losing his job. MICHELLE LE

## Courts call for release of all students' data

By Kevin Forestieri

Personal information, including social security numbers and home addresses, for some 10 million California students may be released later this year, as part of an ongoing legal battle between the California Department of Education and a group of Morgan Hill parents.

According to the court order, all current and former students who have attended California's public schools since 2008 will be included in the data release. The

massive data dump has prompted concerns about student privacy, as well as data security as a massive amount of sensitive information becomes available to a small group of parents.

The Morgan Hill Concerned Parents Association, along with the larger Concerned Parents Association (CPA), filed a complaint the California Department of Education in 2012 over allegations that local school districts are failing to provide adequate services to students with special needs.

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## NASA Ames unveils 'green aviation'

NEW PLANE DESIGN PROMISES TO REDUCE FUEL, EMISSIONS AND NOISE

By Mark Noack

In what's being called a revolution for aviation, NASA Ames engineers say they are on the cusp of developing streamlined passenger aircraft that can drastically reduce fuel usage, carbon emissions and noise.

The research into what they dub "green aviation" could hold the potential to minimize the pollution from commercial flight at a critical time when ridership is expected to skyrocket.

NASA Ames officials unveiled their latest work at a media event Thursday, Feb. 18, timed to

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NATERI MADAVAN, NASA RESEARCHER

coincide with a visit by U.S. Rep. Mike Honda and NASA Administrator Charles Bolden, the head of the space agency.

Stepping into one of the center's

wind tunnels, the Ames team presented its test model for aircraft of the future.

It was a relatively familiar looking design, akin to a Cessna, but it featured a much wider wingspan tailored to minimize drag. If properly implemented, the design has the potential to cut fuel usage by half, carbon emissions by 80 percent and noise levels by a factor of six, said Nateri Madavan, a researcher on the project. He said it was just one design being tested by NASA and its partners,

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**STAND-OUT SOLOIST**

Grammy-nominated mandolinist Avi Avital will perform at the Oshman Family JCC's Schultz Cultural Arts Hall on March 2. Avital, who has graced concert halls from Tel Aviv to New York, is dedicated to bringing a fresh take on the mandolin through virtuosic performances and exciting new repertoire. The JCC is located at 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. The performance starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$30-\$40, \$25 for members and J-Pass holders and \$55 at the door. Go to [paloaltojcc.org/aviavital](http://paloaltojcc.org/aviavital).

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Transport yourself to a bygone era of hulking machines of plastic, plywood and flashing lights at Palo Alto's Museum of American Heritage, 351 Homer Ave. The museum's "Pinball! An Exhibition of Vintage Pinball

Machines" will showcase the bright and colorful world of pinball. The free exhibit, which will also feature seven playable vintage machines, is open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Go to [moah.org](http://moah.org).

**CELEBRATE THE YEAR OF THE MONKEY**

Lion dancers, Red Panda acrobats and taiko drummers, oh my! Redwood City is hosting its 6th annual Lunar New Year Celebration on Saturday, Feb. 27, at Courthouse Square, 2200 Broadway St., from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The free event will feature cultural music, dance performances, martial artists, an arts and crafts area and more. Go to [redwoodcity.org/residents/redwood-city-events/cultural/lunar-new-year](http://redwoodcity.org/residents/redwood-city-events/cultural/lunar-new-year).

**KEEP THE CONVERSATION GOING**

Celebrate the launch of artist Susan Nardul's interactive art installation, "Conversation," during a reception with live jazz music and light refreshments on March 2, 6-7:30 p.m. The installation, which is on display in the lobby of Palo Alto City Hall, at 250 Hamilton Ave., offers visitors a unique experience with its ever-changing visual narrative: background images of Palo Alto appear and change throughout the day. The art piece also features color-coded Twitter posts from local, national and global news feeds along with images and comments submitted by the community from the adjacent kiosk or online at [conversation-paloalto.org](http://conversation-paloalto.org). Go to [facebook.com/events/1639097153013091/](http://facebook.com/events/1639097153013091/).

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**CRIME BRIEFS**

**WOMEN HARASSED ON CREEK TRAIL**

Police are searching for a man who harassed two women along Stevens Creek Trail last week, reportedly chasing one woman and then trying to take the cellphone of another.

The man reportedly confronted the first woman around 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 15 and attempted to start a conversation with her, according to police. The woman felt uncomfortable and began to jog away. The suspect ran after her but he was unable to keep up with her pace, she told police.

Half an hour later, another woman told police that she ran into a man on the trail had tried to take her cellphone, police said. She gave a similar description of the suspect.

The suspect is described as a black or Hispanic man in his mid-30s, between 5-foot-5-inches and 5-foot-8-inches tall with a stocky build. He has a shaved head, a mustache and was wearing glasses, a gray sweater, long black shorts and tan Timberland shoes. He was seen on the trail near the El Camino Real.

One of the women said the man was talking to himself before he approached them, police said.

Anyone who recognizes the man is asked to call Det. Kevin Galloway at 650-903-6624 or email him at [kevin.galloway@mountainview.gov](mailto:kevin.galloway@mountainview.gov).

—Kevin Forestieri

**KITCHEN FIRE**

Mountain View firefighters on Sunday extinguished a house fire at 265 Mariposa Ave. that started in the kitchen when all of the residents were out.

The fire was first reported at 11:10 a.m. on Feb. 21 when people passing by began to notice smoke billowing out of the two-story house. By this time, the house's fire sprinkler system had triggered and began suppressing the blaze.

City fire crews arrived on the scene within minutes and had the fire fully extinguished by 11:22 a.m. Exactly what sparked the fire remains unclear, and fire officials said they are still investigating the incident.

"This did demonstrate that a sprinkler system will hold a fire in check," said fire spokesman Lynn Brown. "It was a happy ending."

Shortly afterward the family arrived home, and for a while, they couldn't find their cat. The feline was eventually located.

—Mark Noack

**POLICE LOG**

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300 block Central Av., 2/19  
1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 2/19  
1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 2/19  
1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 2/20

**BATTERY**

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13100 block Lorene Ct., 2/22

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MARK NOACK

A 1965 Cobra was reduced to a charred heap at the Walmart parking lot in Mountain View on Feb. 23.

## Classic car bursts into flames

By Mark Noack

A rare classic car caught fire and burned to a crisp in a parking lot at the San Antonio shopping center on Tuesday afternoon.

The burned-out car was a 1965 Shelby Cobra, a classic speedster that, in top condition, could fetch around \$1 million, said the car's owner. Only 150 of the 1965 model were produced.

Owner John Aitkin says he isn't sure quite what happened. He parked his car outside the Walmart around 4 p.m. on Feb. 23 and went inside to the pharmacy to pick up a prescription. When he returned to his car and turned the ignition, the engine backfired, he

told the *Voice*. That's when he began to see flames coming up from under the hood.

Aitkin ran around and opened the hood, thinking he could use a spare shirt to pat the fire out, he said. But the flames were already too powerful and he ended up singeing his eyebrows.

Within minutes the car was completely engulfed in flames. Firefighters say they had no trouble spotting the blaze, as a thick black column of smoke was visible from blocks away.

The fire was extinguished quickly. Fire crews doused the vehicle and sprayed flame-retardant foam over the area. But the car was completely ruined, looking like a melted

shell. Even the nearby trees in the parking lot were charred 20 feet up.

As fire officials surveyed the damage, a crowd of onlookers snapped cell phone photos of the wreckage. Aitkin said he had no idea how his car turned into an inferno. He had the vehicle at an auto shop recently, but said he didn't smell any gas leak that might have fueled the blaze.

He said he has insurance on his Cobra, but it only covers about \$50,000 in damage. He estimated his vehicle was worth about \$120,000.

Despite the loss, he didn't seem broken-hearted.

"I think it's just one of those things that happens with old cars," he said. ▣

## City's mini-park deal reveals SFPUC policy problems

AGENCY PLEDGES TO AMEND LANGUAGE TO ALLOW BIKES

By Mark Noack

Officials with the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission are pledging to re-examine their real estate policies in light of problems that emerged from negotiations with the city to use the utility's land

in Mountain View for a future mini-park.

The site for the future park is a vacant stretch of cracked asphalt between El Camino Real and Fayette Drive, just west of the San Antonio CVS drugstore. The utilities commission, which provides most of Mountain View's

water, has restricted public access due to underground water pipes on the property. In 2012, city officials approached the utility with the idea to open up the site as a passive-use park.

After years of discussions, the

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## Time to tax big businesses?

LOCAL CITIES CONSIDER EMPLOYEE HEADCOUNT TAX TO FUND BETTER TRANSIT

By Mark Noack

Looking to solve the area's worst traffic problems, a coalition of North County city leaders are floating an audacious tax proposal that would probably be a non-starter anywhere outside of Silicon Valley. The idea? To tax the area's largest companies based on their employee headcount — and in effect, discourage employers from hiring more people.

In talks over recent months, officials from Mountain View, Palo Alto, Cupertino and Sunnyvale have discussed asking voters to approve an employer tax as soon as the November election.

In concept, each city would expand its business-license fee to include a new tax on large companies, drawing the line at those with more than 100 employees, or perhaps higher. For

each worker — whether full-time or contract-based — those firms would be obligated to pay an annual tax. Government and nonprofit organizations would be exempt from the tax.

Revenues produced by the proposed tax would go toward improving local transportation, and perhaps building some kind of new mass-transit system exclusive to the North County, according to advocates.

The logic goes that since the largest employers in the North County are creating much of the traffic congestion in the region, they should bear a greater responsibility for addressing it, explained Mountain View Councilman Lenny Siegel, one of the idea's supporters. At this stage, he and other elected officials behind the proposal said they were "floating a balloon" to measure the response, he said. So far, he is hopeful.

"My guess is the average Mountain View voter would be perfectly happy to tax Google and LinkedIn and the other big companies," Siegel said. "We just

have to make it fair and use the money wisely."

When asked for a response, Google officials declined to comment about the proposal.

The tax idea comes at a crucial time when many of the area's largest tech firms have set their sights on rapid expansion. Tens of thousands more workers are expected to stream into Mountain View's North Bayshore area as Google and LinkedIn move forward with ambitious new campus plans. In Cupertino, Apple is nearing completion on its so-called "spaceship" campus that would house thousands more workers.

Siegel says he has brought up the idea of an employer tax with

**'We just have to make it fair and use the money wisely.'**

COUNCILMAN LENNY SIEGEL

some of Mountain View's largest companies, although he declined to specify which ones. No specific dollar amounts or numbers were mentioned, but in a general sense, officials from those companies were receptive, he said.

"They're open to the idea," Siegel said. "Based on preliminary discussion, I believe Mountain View's employers would support such a measure."

The notion of a city putting a tax on hiring more workers might seem like the proverbial third rail in municipal politics, but advocates say the idea makes sense given the bustling economy that is bursting Silicon Valley's infrastructure at its seams.

Mountain View has already taken steps in this direction by imposing a variety of fees on office development and forcing tech firms to cap their solo-driver commuters and pay into a shared shuttle service. Many companies officials have indicated they are also concerned about the area's transit troubles. On a volunteer basis, Google last year began funding a free community shuttle service through Mountain View.

Mountain View is just beginning a study to figure out how a

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# New LASD school plans hit speed bump

BOARD MEMBERS QUESTION WORKING WITH CITY OF LOS ALTOS

By Kevin Forestieri

City and school district officials in Los Altos trying to find a home for a 10th school campus say they will keep working together. The partnership came into question following a lengthy standstill that had some board members skeptical of the city's willingness to consider a shared-use agreement.

Since last year, the public lands subcommittee has been looking at school district and city-owned land that could house a new school and distribute the growing student enrollment in Los Altos schools. The three sites that have dominated the discussion include Covington Elementary and Egan Junior High campuses, as well as the city's civic center site.

But concerns erupted at the Feb. 8 board meeting that the city officials on the committee — Los Altos Mayor Jeannie Bruins and council member Jan Pepper — were unwilling to seriously consider the civic center as a viable option, and had suggested that the district has locations available at Covington and Egan that are better suited

for a new school. Both campuses have a lot of acreage available for expansion, and could conceivably house a second school.

Board member Steve Taglio said he has been frustrated with the entire process, and that sharing city-owned property has been left out of the conversation for months. He said he would support the idea of calling a "truce" at the next committee meeting and calling off the discussion entirely.

"I'm not seeing that there's any interest in the city of actually working with us at all," Taglio said.

The root of the problem could be a difference in priorities. Board member Sangeeth Peruri said the city has been focused on available land, making the obvious choice Covington or Egan. But board members, he said, are concerned about traffic and better dispersing student enrollment.

"We're not on the same page," Peruri said. "The city keeps saying, look at Covington because there's land there, and we keep saying look at Hillview (Community Center) because it will spread (out) traffic."

Board member Vladimir Ivanovic, who is on the public lands committee, said his hope was that the city representatives would realize on their own that traffic is a significant issue, and small schools play an important role.

"I don't think the city understands that small neighborhood schools have value, and 900 kids at any school is going to be an issue," he said.

While some board members wanted to nix the committee entirely, board president Pablo Luther said it's important not to give up on the ongoing conversation with the city and looking at the entire civic center site including the Hillview Community Center.

"I know it's frustrating and rubs a lot of people the wrong way, but I think it helps to keep the collaboration going," Luther said.

Following the Feb. 10 committee meeting, Logan told the *Voice* that meetings between city and school district officials will continue into March, and that all three of the possible school site options remain on the table.

She said traffic and safety remain the biggest concerns for

the district. The Covington campus — one of the largest school sites — is right off of El Monte Road near Foothill Expressway. Traffic around the school is already heavily congested with the current enrollment of about 550, she said. While it might be tempting to consider relocating the charter school to Covington, it would more than double the number of students, exacerbating an already-challenging traffic snarl.

Adding a school to the Egan campus would cause similar problems. The site already houses more than 1,000 students, including a portion of Bullis Charter School's students, near the busy intersection of San Antonio Road and El Camino Real.

Logan said it's important to find a suitable, permanent home for the charter school, but it shouldn't have to come at a significant cost to existing schools. Creating a bloated campus with student enrollment in the thousands flies in the face of the district's goal of maintaining small neighborhood schools.

"It's not just about finding a place for Bullis," Logan said. "We want to have schools with 550 students or less."

Though the meetings between board members and city officials have done little to winnow down the list of potential options, Logan

said they have not reached a standstill and are still making progress. "It's slow," she said. "It's not an easy process."

The public lands committee is part of a larger, arduous process to figure out where to put a tenth school site, in order to handle growing enrollment throughout the Los Altos School District. The district successfully passed the \$150 million Measure N bond measure in November 2014, which school officials said would be integral to finding a new school site and constructing an additional campus. It's still an open question as to whether this new school would be used to house Bullis Charter School.

At the Feb. 8 board meeting, Superintendent Jeff Baier pointed out that the board's goal has always been to acquire additional land, whether or not that is where the tenth school site ends up. While the discussion on city-owned land has been going on, the district has been in real estate negotiations with property owners in Mountain View and Los Altos to see if buying private property is a feasible option.

"We're doing this work concurrently with talking to the city because that has been the board's direction at this point — expanding the (district's) footprint is the first priority," Baier said. ▀

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The complaint alleges that school districts haven't done enough to identify special needs students at an early age, and have failed to put together individualized education programs (IEP) for students with disabilities that allow them to thrive in public schools.

In order to make its case, the CPA claims it needs access to information held by the California Department of Education for all students who have attended California schools at any time since Jan. 1, 2008. The records would give the group access to a myriad of sensitive information approximately 10 million current and former students, including names, social security numbers, addresses and demographics data.

And the courts have obliged with the request.

Earlier this month, U.S. District Court Judge Kimberly Mueller issued a court order for the data to be provided to the CPA. Federal laws protecting student information, including the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), permit the CPA to have access to the student information, according to the court order.

The CPA has maintained that the California Department of Education refused to meet them halfway, claiming that efforts to receive anonymous versions of the information fell flat.

"We had offered to mediate a settlement with the CDE many times and have offered to receive the information with pseudonyms. The attorneys for the CDE refused, which forced the judge to make this ruling," the CPA's website states.

The CPA seeks to use the data to do statistical sampling of students all across the state, to either confirm or refute the claim that the California Department of Education is violating federal laws, according to the CPA website.

The Individuals with Disabilities Education Act is a long-stand-

ing U.S. law that requires schools to provide "free appropriate public education." School districts must provide "special education and related services designed to meet their unique needs and prepare them for further education, employment and independent living." The complaint alleges that the California Department of Education has not done enough to make sure California school districts are complying with these federal requirements.

After sampling the student data, the CPA expects to prove that "the CDE's persistent failure to monitor, investigate and enforce its statutory mandates has resulted in the systemic, statewide denial of (free appropriate public education) to California schoolchildren with special needs," according to court documents filed in April 2014.

**Data security**

The CPA website points out that only a small handful of people will have access to the data, including attorneys and a statistician, and that "every possible precaution is underway to safeguard the data." The district court appointed a cyber-security expert to oversee the whole process and safeguard against a potential data breach.

These assurances didn't do much to relieve the concerns of Doug Smith, a former board member of the Los Altos School District. In a letter to the California School Boards Association, Smith called the court order "ridiculous" and urged CSBA to weigh in on the court order.

"This case is perhaps the worst judicial over-reach I've ever witnessed," Smith wrote in the letter.

Smith also said the massive transfer of student information to the CPA constitutes a serious data security threat, and that the kinds of information CPA would be handling — names, addresses, social security numbers, demographics and assessment results — would be a tempting target for hackers.

"Fortune 100 corporations spend hundreds of millions of dollars annually trying to protect consumer data — and they fail," Smith said. "What on earth makes us think that a group of 'concerned parents' has the technical sophistication to protect the entire student list for the state of California?"

Parents concerned about the disclosure of their child's personal student information can fill out a form objecting to the court order between now and April 1, 2016. Though the objection form is often referred to as an "opt-out," it does not exempt children from the data release, according to Peter Tira, public information officer for the California Department of Education.

Tira said the courts to decide whether to honor the objections, and there's really no guarantee it will allow families to keep their children's information out of the data turned over to CPA. But for now, he said it's the only avenue for parents to come out against the court's decision.

"We're encouraging any concerned parents and families to fill it out and turn it in," Tira said "It's the only formal way of objection to the data release."

The Mountain View Whisman School District released a statement notifying parents that while the district is not the subject of any of the suit's allegations, the information release will include current and former students' records. The district's public information officer, Shelly Hausman, told the *Voice* that it's a hot topic being discussed by the local community.

Superintendent Jeff Harding of the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District said he plans to inform parents about the court order in an upcoming school bulletin.

The objection form can be found online at <http://tinyurl.com/no-data-cde>. The form must be sent via mail. ▣

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new raised-track transit system could operate between the city's downtown and its jobs center in North Bayshore. As that project develops, it will likely be an excellent candidate for the funds from the future employer tax, Siegel said.

Nevertheless, any new tax coming to voters could be joining a crowded ballot. Among other measures, Santa Clara County supervisors have hinted at a possible sales tax to help fund a new wave of affordable housing. Meanwhile, officials from the Valley Transportation Authority have said they will place a new tax measure on the November ballot that would help pay for an array of transportation upgrades. For

his part, Siegel as well as other Mountain View officials have expressed skepticism that VTA will commit enough funding toward solving the North County's problems.

Could these and possibly more ballot measures generate a case of tax fatigue among voters? That could be a real risk, Siegel said. He said it may be smarter to call for a special election in 2017.

In the end, Siegel said he wasn't too concerned if his tax idea meant sacrificing some local jobs.

"It's conceivable this would slow the rate of growth in town, but we have too many good jobs in Mountain View," he said. "It wouldn't hurt for some of the expansion to be elsewhere. We're reaching our limit — we can't grow much more." ▣

**MINI-PARK**

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two agencies finally reached a deal. But Mountain View officials made it abundantly clear as they reviewed the agreement earlier this month they were deeply disappointed with it. The terms in the agreement would bar the park from having any trees or allowing people to ride bicycles through the site.

Council members admitted they were confused by the restrictions, particularly the ban on bicycles. Many in attendance urged city leaders to reject the deal, but it was narrowly approved in a 4-3 vote.

Since that decision, SFPUC officials say the dialog with Mountain View brought to light problems in their interim real estate polices, said the utility's spokesman, Tyrone Jue.

That language was drafted in reaction to bad experiences following the recession in which other cities had signed agreements to use the water utility's land and then failed to maintain it. In addition, water district planners began to frown on cities' submissions for trails and parks because they were often poorly designed, Jue explained.

As a result, the water agency put together restrictive language in its policies for using its land. The policy limits the water agency to accept only "simple parks" that don't feature community gardens, playgrounds or trails. The language did leave open the possibility of large recreation projects that spanned multiple jurisdictions, such as the Bay Area Ridge Trail.

The overarching idea, from the utility's point of view, was

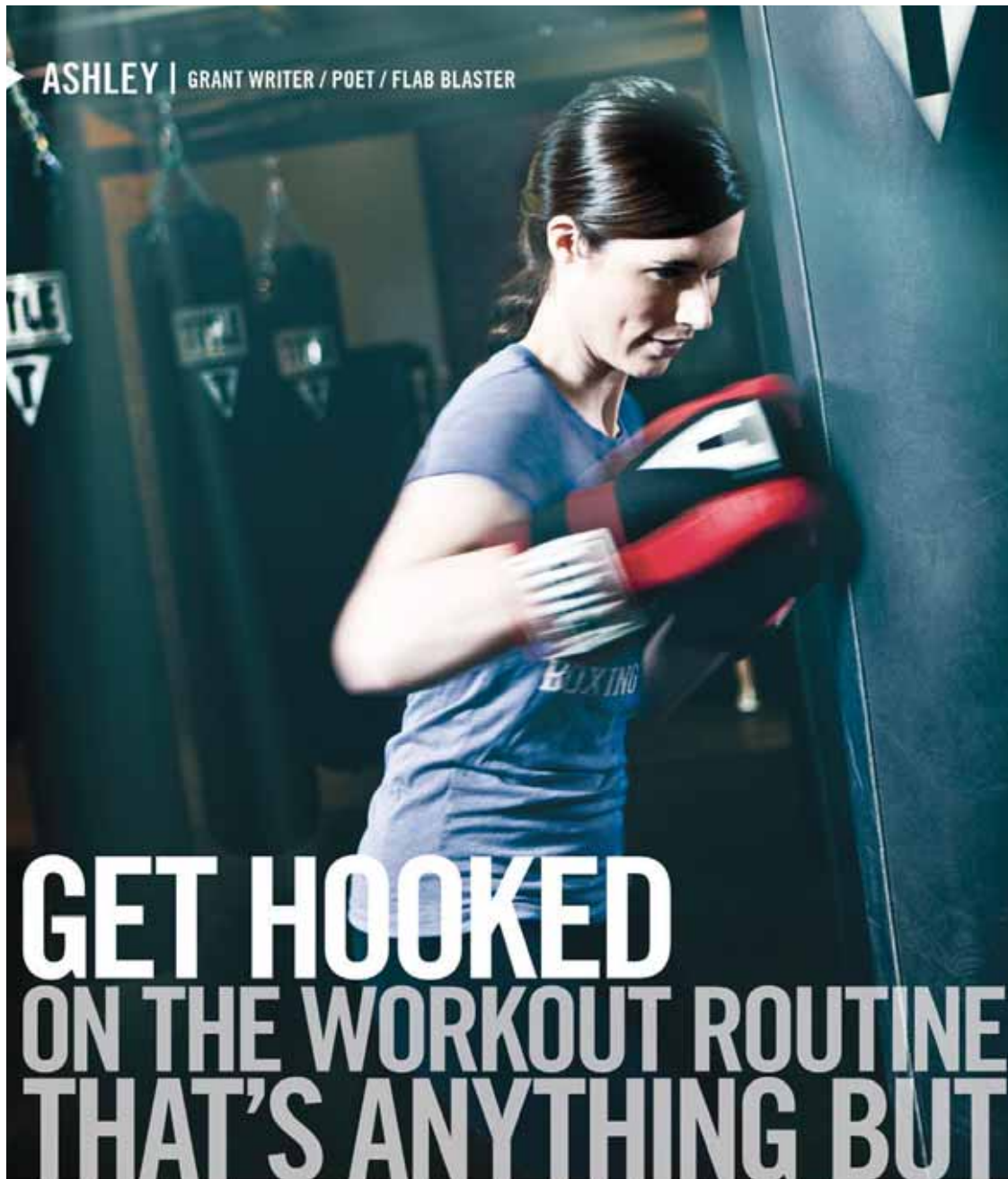
to avoid signing off on individual sites that don't contribute toward a larger vision for recreation for an area, Jue said. The spirit of the policies was to protect ratepayers and water infrastructure, but he admitted that in practice the policies may have ended up being prohibitive.

"What we really should have been doing was outlining what our expectations are," he said. "In this case, the City Council meeting did raise concerns that we should more clearly define the clauses in our real estate policies."

In the near future, the water agency will look at making revisions to its real estate guidelines, Jue said. Once amended, those policies could be adopted into the agreement signed with Mountain View, he said. ▣

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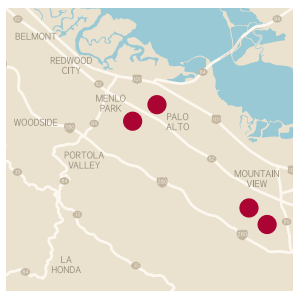


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## CAR-DWELLERS

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Park on Tuesday was Scotty Whaley, a 59-year-old who presented himself as defiantly happy in the face of hardship. In an ironic twist, he told the *Voice* that he had worked in Mountain View as a property manager, but since losing his job he said he decided a good way to save money would be to live in his Dodge van.

Over the last four months of living on the street, he said, he encountered surprisingly few problems. The other vehicle-dwellers were quiet and polite, and the nearby apartment residents didn't mind them, he said. His van is outfitted with a television, propane warmers and a mattress in the back. It was a remarkably tidy space.

He had some complaints — he couldn't use the restroom at Rengstorff Park after the city

locked it each night, Whaley said. Taking a shower usually meant traveling up to a service center in Palo Alto. But overall, he was content, he said.

"I'm living in a castle!" he said. "I'm a fortunate guy — I look at it that way."

City leaders aren't so sanguine about the situation, and they are reviewing options for addressing problems that have cropped up along with the vehicle encampments.

The City Council discussed the issue at its Feb. 23 meeting, armed with data from a 14-page staff report. Initially, council members expressed the desire to create a safe parking space where the car-campers could stay instead of parking along public streets. But when examined, that idea turned out to be more complicated than expected.

The biggest problem for a safe parking program is finding a suitable space. City staff



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A string of **campers and RVs** line Crisanto Street, the site of a makeshift campsite, on Feb. 23.

members reported that they had examined 14 lots in town, but none was without challenges. Perhaps the most obvious site — the Shoreline Amphitheatre parking lots — will soon become unusable as the concert season ramps up in April. For that matter, officials from churches and

nonprofits expressed some wariness about opening their parking lots and facilities to the growing number of vehicle-dwellers.

Faith leaders said they wanted to help, but they want the city to provide leadership, said Brian Leong of Lord's Grace Christian Church. Council members urged staff to look into providing liability coverage to encourage charity groups to open their facilities to people living in their cars.

From the testimony of several people living out of their vehicles, council members say they became convinced that this homeless population might be better thought of as the working poor. They may not face many of the chronic issues typically attached to the homeless population, such as alcoholism, drug use and mental illness.

"All the evidence is these are people who are working, but not making enough to have a permanent residence," said Councilman Lenny Siegel. "Our homeless population is different than San Jose or Washington, D.C. Most of our homeless have jobs. Many have children enrolled in our schools."

Last year, the council approved the closure of a small RV park in North Whisman in favor of a row house development.

Many of the people living out of their vehicles would happily pay for a space at an RV park, if there was any space available, said Marcia Christlieb, who identified herself as a NASA employee. She said she has been living in her RV off Latham Street after learning that a Redwood City motor-home park had a 100-person waiting list.

In contrast to testimony by other speakers, Christlieb said people living in their cars were routinely harassed by neighboring residents.

"I'm unable to work if I have to commute from Gilroy every day because that's the only place within a reasonable distance that's affordable," Christlieb said. "I'm not addicted to drugs. I'm homeless, I'm educated, and there's nowhere to go."

In the end, council members opted for a plan to study the issue further and take a series of interim steps to help the vehicle dwellers. They backed a plan to recruit the mobile service Dignity on Wheels to visit the main car encampments and provide residents with free shower and laundry services. After hearing accounts of RV dwellers traveling to Redwood City just to empty their septic tanks, council members said that the city needs to look into buying some kind of waste-disposal unit.

Council members also asked staff to look into keeping the Rengstorff Park restrooms open overnight.

Many public speakers said a longer-term solution to curb rising rents and provide more options for the indigent is needed. Perhaps most alarming for council members was the staff's report that 30 children attending the Mountain View Whisman School District are homeless. If the city needs a yardstick to measure its success on solving this issue, those children should be it, said Councilman Ken Rosenberg.

"Thirty children going to our schools are living in vehicles — that's a disgrace," he said. "My goal is zero kids living in cars."

Through the discussion, many speakers acknowledged that the scope of the regional homeless issue was beyond Mountain View's control. Santa Clara County's elected leaders are currently examining a variety of housing initiatives aimed at the homeless, and Mountain View council members gave direction to advocate for more aid in the North County region.

As a long-term solution, council members said the city would need to continue efforts to bring more affordable housing to the Mountain View area. Next month, the city will also discuss a beefed-up rental mediation program that could impose some restrictions on rent increases.

For the time being, it looks like Mountain View's vehicle campers won't be moving anywhere. ▣

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## Council lends support to county homeless initiatives

By Kevin Forestieri

Mountain View City Council members agreed to two resolutions Tuesday night declaring homelessness a “crisis,” and vowing to boost affordable housing in the city by 2020.

Santa Clara County officials have spent the last month seeking support from cities for finding new ways to house homeless individuals and low-income families struggling to find an affordable place to live. Mountain View council members unanimously supported a resolution by the Santa Clara County Housing Task Force stating that cities need to ramp up efforts to increase supportive and affordable housing.

Mountain View’s homeless population has remained stubbornly high, despite an overall drop in homelessness across Santa Clara County. Between 2013 and 2015, the homeless population in the county decreased from 7,631 to 6,556 — a 14 percent drop. At the same time,

Mountain View’s homeless population jumped from 139 to 276. The big increase could be due to the 2014 closure of the Sunnyvale Armory, which served as a cold weather shelter, according to a city staff report.

The housing task force resolution includes a long list of suggested actions cities could take to reduce homelessness, most of which Mountain View has already adopted. The resolution asks cities to consider adopting a below-market rate housing ordinance as well as housing impact fees on new residential and commercial development, and look for ways to use city-owned land for new affordable housing development.

City staff pointed to the Franklin Street Apartments as an example of how the city used surplus land — in this case, a parking lot — to add 51 subsidized rental units for low-income families in Mountain View.

Affordable housing funds have been used to construct about 1,200 units in the city for very low and extremely low-income

households, with about 243 more units in the pipeline, according to a city staff report.

City Council members also agreed to the Community Plan to End Homelessness, an initiative started by the homeless housing organization Destination Home to encourage cities to work together to build 6,000 “housing opportunities” for the entire homeless population in Santa Clara County.

### Mountain View’s homeless population jumped from 139 to 276 between 2013 and 2015.

These housing opportunities include new housing construction or subsidy programs specifically aimed at helping homeless individuals, according to Ky Le, director of the county Office of Supportive Housing. An estimated 60 percent of these 6,000 housing units would likely need to be new construction.

Jennifer Loving, the executive director of Destination Home,

said the goal is to get cities to commit to a reduction in homelessness — a 25 percent reduction, for example — by way of permanent housing projects. The Community Plan to End Homelessness has garnered support from several cities, including San Jose and Sunnyvale, as well as the Santa Clara Valley Water District and the county Board of Supervisors.

“What we want to see is a region that supports a measured reduction in homelessness across the board,” Loving said.

The recent overall reduction in homelessness across the county was most significant in cities that pursued housing initiatives for homeless individuals, Loving said. In the last two years, San Jose was able to reduce homelessness by 18 percent, while other cities — particularly in the North County — saw less of an improvement or even an increase in homelessness.

An important part of the resolution, Loving said, is getting cities to work with other agencies on housing solutions for homeless that extend beyond city limits. She said Destination Home has been able to bring the county and the Valley Transportation Authority together to address homeless people sleeping

in VTA buses, locally known as riding the “Hotel 22.” She said they have also facilitated an agreement between the county and Palo Alto to support a rental assistance program, but have had a limited relationship with Mountain View.

“We haven’t worked with Mountain View as much as I would have liked,” Loving said. “We would love an opportunity to partner more closely with Mountain View to bring a targeted strategy to house people who have suffered the most in the city.”

Council member Lenny Siegel said he was confident that the city was already on the right track toward building more affordable housing in Mountain View. City planners are considering as many as 15,000 new homes in the city, he said, which could potentially bring in hundreds of new affordable housing units for low-income residents.

“As far as I can tell, we’re probably going to be providing more housing and more affordable housing than any other city in the county other than San Jose,” Siegel said. “This isn’t just a resolution, we are doing things along these lines, and I expect we will hopefully continue to do it.”

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The grant comes as part of Santa Clara County's 2012 Measure B parcel tax meant to fund improvements to the local water system. Among the programs made possible by the tax measure, the Santa Clara Valley Water District each year has selected local agencies with conservation projects that needed extra funding.

For Mountain View's pilot project, the city has approved contributing \$125,000 in addition to the Measure B grant. In the coming months, city officials will choose from different options on the market to determine which works best with the local system. Among those options, the city will consider ways to incorporate water metering into the existing PG&E SmartMeter network.

The new system being proposed for Mountain View will install new meters at about 900 homes and businesses throughout town. The improved system should allow ratepayers and city officials to access water usage from an external website, said Jerry de la Piedra, the water district's long-term planning and conservation manager.

"This will be beneficial for identifying leaks rather than waiting a month or two months to find that out," he said. "Our idea is to take these results and see if we can put together a county-wide plan."

Other cities have received similar grants for advanced water meters, including utilities in Palo Alto, San Jose, and Los Altos Hills.

—Mark Noack

### HIGH SCHOOL MUSICIANS

Two Mountain View High School students were among the 115 students accepted statewide to perform in the 2016 California All State Music Education Conference earlier this month.

Danielle Nam, a freshman, and Elvin Hsieh, a junior, were both selected among a pool of thousands of student musicians in bands, orchestras and choirs. Nam was chosen to play the harp and Hsieh to play the violin at an evening concert on Feb. 13 at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. The entire conference event stretched over four days and attracted over 3,000 musicians, educators, composers and vendors from around the world.

The ensemble performed the Overture to "Candide" by Leonard Bernstein and the final movement of Gustav Mahler's 1st Symphony, "Titan," according to a press release.

Nam and Hsieh will both be performing with the Mountain View High School Chamber Orchestra at the 2016 New York International Music Festival at Carnegie Hall in April.

### NEW LEADER FOR YMCA

The YMCA of Silicon Valley has selected Renee Zimmerman to be the new executive director of the El Camino YMCA on Grant Road.

Zimmerman has an extensive background in nonprofit leadership positions on the Peninsula, including 12 years in other local YMCA organizations. She most recently served as executive director of Family Connections, a nonprofit agency that provides early childhood education to underserved children and families in East Palo Alto, Menlo Park and Redwood City.

Prior to Family Connections, Zimmerman also served as a coordinator for the San Mateo County Child Abuse Prevention Council, which was a collaborative effort by local government and nonprofit groups to increase child safety, according to a press release from YMCA of Silicon Valley.

Zimmerman is a resident of Redwood City and graduated from San Francisco State University. She received a master's degree from the London School of Economics, and recently completed a nonprofit management course at Harvard.

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## ■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

# Council actions sound, but long-term fixes needed

The City Council on Tuesday moved several steps forward on the difficult road to addressing the biggest crisis facing Mountain View: the growing problem of residents — more often than not, people working at one or more jobs — losing their homes because of out-of-control rental costs. Most significantly, council members indicated support for measures meant to increase the health and safety of homeless people forced to live in their vehicles on city streets in order to stay in the area and continue working at their current jobs.

At this week's meeting, the council was asked to consider a "safe parking" program that would designate one or more sites where people living in their vehicles can legally park for extended periods of time, with access to hygienic services such as bathrooms and shower facilities, and waste disposal services for RVs. Such programs have been put into place and operate effectively in a number of communities in the state, including in the counties of Sonoma, Santa Barbara and Monterey.

As of last year, Mountain View had an estimated 271 homeless people living in their vehicles, on the street or in encampments, according to a staff report. Although the city doesn't have specific figures on the number of families or individuals living in vehicles, the report noted that "there has been a dramatic increase in the number of RVs, cars, and motorhomes being parked overnight in residential and mixed residential areas." Those areas include Crisanto Avenue, Latham Street near Showers Drive, Dale Avenue, Continental Circle and the Shoreline Boulevard corridor.

It's a complex and difficult problem. The short-term fix will require the efforts of the city, other governmental agencies and the nonprofit community — and the welcome message coming from this week's council meeting is that leaders of the faith-based community and the nonprofit Community Services Agency say they are willing to work with the city to help provide for these displaced

people's most pressing needs.

The Rev. Brian Leong of Lord's Grace Christian Church told the council that his church and others whose leaders he's spoken with might be able to open their parking lots to accommodate the vehicles if the city could work out key concerns, such as the need for liability insurance. And Tom Myers of the CSA, noting that hygiene is a major concern of those living in their vehicles, said he's actively exploring the option of opening his agency's lot to Dignity on Wheels — a mobile facility that provides shower and laundry services for the homeless.

Council members were supportive of establishing a liability insurance mechanism for the churches willing to open their lots, and partnering with CSA to make the Dignity on Wheels services available to the homeless. They also directed staff to explore options to keep certain public restrooms open overnight to accommodate vehicle dwellers, and create a program that would curtail the city's practice of impounding vehicles serving as shelters — another key concern of those living in their vehicles who have to leave them to go to work during the day.

These are all sound short-term solutions — certainly needed and welcome. But when the council meets next month to discuss possible remedies to the city's skyrocketing rent costs — the underlying cause of the burgeoning vehicle-dwelling population — it needs to get serious about real, meaningful solutions. The idea now being entertained of creating a mediated process for tenants who are going to lose their homes because of multiple spikes in their rent is a far too timid one. The council needs to focus on rent stabilization — capping the amount that a landlord can raise rents in a year — and a policy restricting unfair evictions. These policies work well in other cities. They allow landlords reasonable increases in rent, and protect tenants from eviction without cause. They are reasonable, defensible and necessary to deal with the city's rental-housing crisis. ■

## ■ LETTERS

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

### COUNCILMAN'S ACTIONS A CONFLICT OF INTEREST?

As the *Voice* reported, the Mountain View City Council voted on Jan. 26 to approve a request by six homeowners on Jardin Drive (behind Los Altos High School) to "detach" from this city and be annexed by Los Altos. Some of us objected to approval as setting a bad precedent.

Every homeowner on the border with Los Altos or Palo Alto might next apply for a city

boundary change to increase the home's market value. And as the border changes, so would the applicants.

Apart from the matter of precedent, the approval seemed suspicious for other reasons. The staff report unpersuasively supported approval and attached a letter from one homeowner noting: "(s)taff does not necessarily agree with or support all of the statements in the letter." The City Council almost always follows staff recommendations.

One claim in the letter — not mentioned in the staff report — was that the situation was unique because the six homes were attached to the Los Altos sewer. But so what? Services can come from various providers.

After the meeting, I requested public records concerning the item. I found that fourth-term council member Mike Kasperzak had been involved for many months — at least in advising the homeowners how best to proceed.

Mr. Kasperzak owns a home

well within 500 feet of the strip of properties involved and was ineligible to participate "in any way" in the "decision-making process" under California's Political Reform Act of 1974 (Government Code section 87100 and FPPC regulations thereunder — including 18702.2).

Having just violated conflict of interest laws, Mr. Kasperzak is now getting on with his campaign for state Assembly!

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## Perfumeries and pen pals

FOOTHILL'S 'SHE LOVES ME' IS SLIGHT BUT SWEET

By Karla Kane

### Theater Review

Valentine's Day is over and Christmas is ever further in the past, but Foothill Music Theatre's "She Loves Me" is a post-holiday treat audiences should eat up like the vanilla ice cream featured in one of its songs.

The musical was first performed in 1963 and boasts music and lyrics by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick (of "Fiddler on the Roof" fame) and book by Joe Masteroff. It's based on the 1937 Hungarian play "Parfumerie" by Miklos Laszlo, and there must be something enduringly appealing about it, as Lazlo's play was also the basis for the Jimmy Stewart film "The Shop Around the Corner," the Judy Garland musical "In the Good Old Summertime," and the '90s Tom Hanks/Meg Ryan movie "You've Got Mail."

The plot of "She Loves Me" consists of classic romantic-comedy material. A man and woman who loathe each other in real life are unknowingly in love as anonymous pen pals. In this case, the star-crossed lovers are Georg (Michael Doppe) and Amalia (Jessica Whittemore),

who work together as clerks in a Budapest purveyor of fine perfumes, toiletries and cosmetics. He's cautious, responsible and long-serving; she's spunky, frequently tardy and new to the shop. At work, they spar and viciously insult one another, never suspecting that they're the authors of the tender, literature-discussing letters addressed to "Dear Friend" that they send through a lonely-hearts club.

At the perfumery, they're joined by a close-knit crew of co-workers, including the fatherly boss Mr. Maracek (George Mauro), earnest delivery boy Arpad (Anthony Stephens), Georg's friend and confidante Mr. Sipos (John Rinaldi), smooth-talking Mr. Kodaly (Nick Rodrigues) and unlucky-in-love Ms. Ritter (Morgan Dayley), all of whom get plenty of spotlight moments in the show.

"She Loves Me" is not the masterpiece "Fiddler on the Roof" is in terms of emotional resonance, cultural impact or songwriting greatness. However, the score — with its sophisticated-but-gentle



DAVID ALLEN

The employees of a Budapest perfume shop (Nick Rodrigues, Anthony Stephens, Michael Doppe, Morgan Dayley and John Rinaldi) contemplate playing hooky on a lovely day in Foothill Music Theatre's "She Loves Me."

operetta style — is consistently lovely and well-crafted, and the intelligent lyrics and script contain many funny moments. "Twelve Days to Christmas" and "Sounds While Selling," for example — full of complex counterpoint and interweaving vocal parts that must have been tricky to learn — are two delightful numbers portraying the bustling business of the

shop and the clerks' mastery of customer service, as is the recurring "thank you, madam" harmonized theme. Rinaldi gets to shine in the words-of-wisdom number "Perspective."

On the other hand, the show is overly long. Trimming or even cutting out a few songs entirely might not be a bad idea for future productions. I'd nominate Whittemore's shrill "Where's My Shoe?" as the first to go.

The supporting characters in this production are more compelling than the leads. Standout cast members include suave Rodrigues as the unrepentant cad Kodaly and Dayley, whose role as Ritter makes her the second-banana female lead but whose performance is star-caliber. She's also responsible for some of the well-done choreography. Special mention must go to the magnificent Nick Mandracchia as Headwaiter, who only has one solo ("A Romantic Atmosphere") but completely nails it, right down to his hilarious facial reactions. Chorus cast members also serve as stagehands, deftly helping rearrange set pieces while remaining in character when viewable by the audience.

Director Milissa Carey uses thoughtful blocking and pacing that keep the action moving. The actors use the entire stage in myriad ways and nicely incorporate Ruth Stein's many props, such as during the aforementioned

cafe and Christmas-shopping scenes, in which the players flow in a sea of controlled chaos, like a well-oiled machine. Set design by Kuo-Hao Lo makes clever use of the space, including a revolving platform and cute ways of indicating changes in season. And especially striking are the subtly elegant costumes by B. Modern.

Though it may not be a masterpiece, "She Loves Me" is a quiet charmer with a surprising amount of wit. It's old-fashioned but not dated, designed to sweep audiences off their feet, celebrating not only the romance of its lead couple but the camaraderie of its workplace family. Foothill's production of this warmhearted little gem could be ideal for a date night or as a remedy for the late-winter blues. ■

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### ■ INFORMATION

**What:** Foothill Music Theatre presents "She Loves Me"

**When:** Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sun at 2 p.m. through March 6

**Where:** Lohman Theatre, Foothill College, Los Altos Hills

**Cost:** \$12--\$32; \$3 for parking

**Info:** Visit [www.foothill.edu/theatre/current.php](http://www.foothill.edu/theatre/current.php) or call 650-949-7360 for tickets.



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Clerks Nick Rodrigues and John Rinaldi (far left and far right) assist perfume-shop customers Kimberly Cohan and Meb Steiner in Foothill Music Theatre's "She Loves Me."



## Aloha, poké

POKÉ BAR BRINGS  
HAWAIIAN STAPLE  
TO MOUNTAIN VIEW

STORY BY  
My Nguyen

PHOTOS BY  
Michelle Le

### RESTAURANT REVIEW

**R**aw tuna or salmon? Brown rice or white? Spicy mayo or ponzu sauce? Options reign at downtown Mountain View's Poké Bar, but don't worry, you'll have time to ponder what to order in line — because there's a line and it's usually a long one.

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*Poké Bar in Mountain View offers customized bowls of the Hawaiian treat, such as this one with seared albacore tuna and octopus, with a side of crab meat and seaweed salad.*

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Chris Lim, second from left, prepares a bowl for customer during Poké Bar's lunch rush inside Ava's Downtown Market & Deli on Feb. 9.

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Poké (pronounced poke-ay) is a beloved Hawaiian staple of cubed, seasoned raw fish, mixed as a free-form salad with various add-ins. In Hawaii, it can be

found everywhere from grocery stores to gas stations.

The raw fish salad certainly isn't a new creation, but lately, versions have popped up on the mainland — not only at restaurants, but also at fast-casual eateries dedicated to the dish. Locally, there's Poké Bar, which opened inside Ava's Downtown Market & Deli on Castro Street last November. Another fast-casual poké restaurant is set to open down the street in April.

Why is the latest lunch option blowing up? It's fast and healthy, Poké Bar co-owner Chris Lim said.

"Everyone is thinking about health more than taste and money," Lim said. "People want something healthy and poké happens to be healthy, light and fast."

Poké Bar operates four locations in Southern California, with a fifth currently under construction. The Mountain View location, which is more like a deli counter than a storefront, is the first in Northern California, with another on the way to San Francisco's Twitter building.

Lim found the location in Ava's by chance, he said. After his real estate agent couldn't find a suitable location on Castro Street, Lim drove up from Southern California and walked up and down the busy downtown street.

"I passed by this market and saw that nothing much was going on in the space, so I went inside and talked to the owner of the market and asked him if the space was available and told him about my poké business in Los Angeles," Lim said. "He

didn't know what poké was and I started talking to him and we kind of connected."

Lim and his two business partners, Jason Park and Yoon Ju, were able to secure the 220-square-foot space and transformed it into a build-your-own poké joint, sort of like a Chiptole for deconstructed sushi.

On any given weekday around lunchtime, a crowd of hungry customers pack into the small space, moving in a cafeteria-style line along the poké bar (hence the name). On a wall behind the counter are orange and white signs with ordering instructions.

For \$9.50 you can get a small bowl with two scoops of bite-size pieces of fresh fish, which is the most important ingredient in a poké bowl, Lim said. Poké Bar's fish comes directly from Hawaii, Canada, Norway and the Philippines.

**'People want something healthy and poké happens to be healthy, light and fast.'**

CHRIS LIM, POKÉ BAR CO-OWNER

"We sell so much, so we don't have to keep fish in the freezer," Lim said. "We rotate really fast so it stays fresh."

Poké Bar offers a variety of poké, including tuna, salmon, seared albacore, spicy tuna, octopus, shrimp, scallop and

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tofu. There are various mix-ins, like cucumbers, onions, corn and jalapeño, and five house-made sauces (house dressing, ponzu, spicy mayo, sweet chili and wasabi mayo) for customers to mix and match to their pleasing.

A server mixes the delicate fish and fixings together in a metal bowl and places the poké atop a base of brown or white rice, spring salad or tortilla chips and garnishes with sesame

seeds or crispy onions.

Don't know what to order? Lim's go-to is tuna and salmon mixed with cucumbers, cilantro, green onions and edamame (soy beans) with a mixture of the house dressing — a soy-based Japanese mustard with sesame oil and other ingredients he wouldn't divulge — and ponzu, a tangy soy-based sauce, all topped with masago (fish roe).

"The ponzu gives the bowl a

citrus taste and the house dressing has the savory mustard flavor that goes perfectly with the fresh salmon and tuna," he said. "I also just like the texture of the bowl."

For a vegetarian option that keeps the same flavors and accoutrements, Lim recommends replacing the salmon and tuna with tofu and vegetables.

The salmon and spicy tuna poké are refreshing and bright, heaped atop steamed rice with

the added crunch from a generous sprinkling of sesame and masago. The spicy tuna and

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sauces (try the spicy mayo and ponzu) add a touch of heat. Diced mango and sliced cucumbers balance the bowl out in both flavor and texture.

Customers can dine at small tables inside or outside the market, but it is best to take your meal to go, as the few tables available will likely be occupied at peak hours.

The poké trend, like any food trend, may fade, but Lim said he is confident that poké will eventually become a California staple.

"Poké, I think, is here to stay," he said. "You don't need to wait for a sushi chef to roll your fish. With a poké bowl, you get everything you like and the only things that you like." ▣

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## MOVIE OPENINGS



COURTESY OF BOB MAHONEY/OPEN ROAD FILMS

Terence Rosemore, Woody Harrelson and Michelle Ang star in "Triple 9."

## 'Triple' threat

'TRIPLE 9' A LEAN, MEAN NEO-NOIR

★★★ (Century 16 and 20)

A claustrophobic car interior in the dead of night provides the introductory setting of John Hillcoat's "Triple 9," and consider the imagery fair warning: as the picture adjusts along with your eyes, you may rightly come to expect that the red glow of taillights is the barely sparing "neo" to this pitch-black "noir," a dark crime drama the rough-and-tumble Samuel Fuller no doubt would have loved.

Australian-born director Hillcoat has established himself with outlaw stories and, shall we say, alternative Westerns, pictures like "The Proposition," "The Road," and "Lawless." So he's a good match for Matt Cook's tough-minded screenplay about cops and gangs sparring

in an urban war zone. These ignorant armies clash by night, at times unable to distinguish friend from foe. Chiwetel Ejiofor plays an ex-Blackwater operative named Michael Atwood under the duress of the Russian mob (represented by a nearly unrecognizable Kate Winslet's Irina).

Michael has culled his team of the blackmailed and the desperate from Special Forces work (Norman Reedus as Russel) and an Atlanta P.D. gang unit: Marcus (Anthony Mackie), Jorge 9 (Clifton Collins Jr.) and cop-shop washout Gabe (Aaron Paul). Once we've met Marcus' on-the-level new partner Chris (Casey Affleck) and his alcoholic uncle, sergeant detective Jeffrey (Woody Harrelson), the boards are set for

a three-dimensional chess match, cops-and-robbers-style.

Hillcoat conjures a high-stress world with a dearth of fresh air. The opening title sequence pointedly contrasts Russian-mafia trappings, like boats and skyscrapers, to the depressed housing of the predominantly African-American gangs that Marcus, Chris, and Jorge police while Irina and company, above it all and with relative ease, turn the screws to protect their own interests.

Despite the milieu, "Triple 9" doesn't aspire to be anything more than an intriguing story, well told. It's fairly forgettable once it's in the rear view, but while you're in it, "Triple 9" certainly commands interest, with its sprawling cast of name players, consistently crackling tension, and hold-your-breath action sequences. Harrelson gives a particularly strong performance as the mercurial and oft-amusing seen-it-all cop who counsels his nephew to "out-monster the monster" if he intends to live to tell about it.

Cook's hard-boiled dialogue may trade in religious imagery ("Quiet as a mother's prayer"), but it's decidedly ungodly. Irina tells Michael, "You and I, we pray to the same altar," and whether she means money or a cause of ruthless self-preservation matters little. After all, what's the difference in this desperate land, where nobody hears an answer?

*Rated R for strong violence and language throughout, drug use and some nudity. One hour, 55 minutes.*

— Peter Canavese



## MOVIE REVIEWS

### RISEN ★★

The Greatest Story Ever Re-told returns in "Risen," which takes an intriguing premise — investigating the disappearance of Jesus' body — and dulls it down to a hybrid of "Law & Order: Jesus Cops" and sword-and-sandal fare like "The Robe." Joseph Fiennes stars as a Roman military tribune named Clavius, reporting to Pontius Pilate (Peter Firth). Pilate tasks Clavius with cleaning up the crucifixion of Yeshua (Cliff Curtis), the man seen by many Jews as the Messiah. When the body disappears, Clavius must try to recover it before the purported resurrection foments an uprising. Clavius examines evidence, interviews the disciples and tracks down prostitute Mary Magdalene (María Botto) while the otherworldly Yeshua plays hide-and-seek. Competent acting and direction handily stave off artistic disaster, but "Risen" has been constructed not so much to inspire as to renew the already faithful. *Rated PG-13 for Biblical violence including some disturbing images. One hour, 47 minutes.* — P.C.

### ZOOLANDER 2 ★★★ (CENTURY 16)

Obviously, "Zoolander 2" isn't "Citizen Kane." But "Zoolander 2" isn't even "Zoolander." Those looking for pure silliness could do worse though than the flimsy-fun sequel to the 2001 fashion-world comedy. Ben Stiller directs and stars as Derek Zoolander, a gifted supermodel sidelined by tragedy. It takes pep talks from old friend Billy Zane to get Zoolander and orgy-loving BFF Hansel (Owen Wilson) back in the game. But the game has changed: pop stars are being knocked off, prompting Interpol to dispatch sexy agent Valentina Valencia (Penelope Cruz). The story also brings in Derek's long-abandoned son, Derek Jr. (Cyrus Arnold), who becomes a subject of fat shaming (from his father) before coming into his own. If the plot is stupid, the hit-and-miss humor tends to juvenile and lazy jokes, overly reliant on cameos to goose laughs of surprise and recognition. *Rated PG-13 for crude and sexual content, a scene of exaggerated violence, and brief strong language. One hour, 42 minutes.* — P.C.

### DEADPOOL ★★★

The new Marvel superhero movie is obnoxious, snarky, gruntingly sexual and violent. And it knows it. In giving the fans what they want, "Deadpool" is pretty much on point, especially after the misbegotten 2009 "X-Men Origins: Wolverine," which gave the fast-healing mutate mercenary Deadpool his big-screen debut. Ryan Reynolds, playing the part like a stand-up comic, returns in the film directed by Tim Miller. Early on, Deadpool, aka Wade Wilson, assures the audience, "I may be super, but I'm noooo hero," promising more breaking of the fourth wall: he's Bugs Bunny with a face full of scars, an automatic pistol and a pair of katanas. He's also psychopathic, thanks largely to Ed Skrein's mutant villain Ajax and Wade's loss of girlfriend Vanessa (Morena Baccarin). "Deadpool" may not be wildly fresh, but it does wriggle against its genre straitjacket, putting on a great show in the process. *Rated R for language, some violent images, drug use and brief graphic nudity. One hour, 48 minutes.* — P.C.

# GoingsOn

MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

## ■ HIGHLIGHT 'RUDDYGORE'

Lamplighters Music Theatre will bring to Mountain View its production of "Ruddy Gore," a comic masterpiece by Gilbert and Sullivan involving a family curse, a gentleman faking his death, a love triangle, a group of professional bridesmaids and a chorus of ghostly ancestors. Feb. 27 and 28, 8 p.m. \$20-\$53. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6000. lamplighters.org/season/season.html

## ART GALLERIES

**'Bugs and Blooms'** Caffè Romanza, located on the second floor of Books Inc., has on display the macro photographs of Heidi Baikie — fine art digital prints that feature insects and flowers. Feb. 1-29, Sunday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Free. Caffè Romanza, 301 Castro St., Mountain View. picturemesmiling.blogspot.com

**'Red'** Gallery 9 presents works in different media by member artists, focusing on the symbolic meaning of the color red (particularly love) to celebrate Valentine's Day. Feb. 2-28, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m. Free. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. Call 650-948-2961. gallery9losaltos.com

**Oil paintings by Diana Jaye** This Viewpoints Gallery exhibition shows off the virtuosic work of plein-air artist Diana Jaye, including paintings of landscapes, cottages and clothed figures. Feb. 1-27, Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Viewpoints Gallery, 315 State St., Los Altos. www.viewpointsgallery.com

**Oil paintings by Liz Fennell** During the month of March, local plein-air artist Liz Fennell will present oil paintings that she hopes will make viewers feel like part of California landscapes. On March 4, 5-8 p.m., there will be a reception with the artist. March 1-27, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m. Free. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. Call 650-941-7969. gallery9losaltos.com

## BENEFITS/FUNDRAISERS

**Object:Art** This year's Art in Action benefit cocktail party will include a silent auction of original artwork and art-themed experiences and the presentation of the Art Visionary Award to Vernon Davis, an artist, professional athlete and philanthropist. Proceeds from the event help to bring visual arts education to underserved schools. March 3, 6-9 p.m. \$125. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 650-566-8339. artinaction.org

## CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

**Foothill College Spring Registration** Spring registration for Foothill College will begin on March 2. There are different opening registration dates for continuing, new and other students. New students must submit an admission application and create a myportal. fhda.edu account. Visit the Foothill College website for more info. March 2-April 3. \$31 per unit for California residents (plus basic fees). Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-949-7325. foothill.edu/admissions.php

**Full Day of Dance** The Wonderful Winter Workshop (WWW.2.0) will present Full Day of Dance, during which there will be five movement classes teaching Pilates mat, line, tap, improvisation and contemporary dancing. There will be 15 minutes between each class. The price per class reduces with each added class. Feb. 28, 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. \$20 single; \$50 for five. Mountain View Masonic Center, 890 Church St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-4110. www.livelyfoundation.org/wordpress/?=cat2

**Homebrewing 101** Expert homebrewers will visit the Mountain View Public Library to help get community members started in brewing their own beer. The free workshop is for ages 21 and up. Those interested are encouraged to register; walk-ins will be accommodated as space allows. Feb. 29, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6877. mountainview.gov/librarycalendar

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Sing and Play Along Ukulele** At this meeting held on the fourth Monday of each month, beginners and ukulele enthusiasts will come together to sing, play, and learn songs for the ukulele. Attendees can bring their own

instrument or use of the Mountain View Public Library's. Registration is appreciated but not required. Fourth Monday of each month, Feb. 22-May 23, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6882. mountainview.gov/librarycalendar

## CONCERTS

**'New American Chamber Music: Encore!'** The San Francisco Bay Chapter of the National Association of Composers, USA, will offer a concert of new music, including chamber works by Mark Alfenito, Anne Baldwin, John Bilotta, Benjamin Akeala Belew, Sondra Clark, Greg Steinke and Karl Schmidt. March 5, 8-9:30 p.m. \$17 general; \$12 student, senior. Foothills Congregational Church, 461 Orange Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-823-4326. nacusas.org

**Bodhi Tree Concerts North** Bodhi Tree Concerts North will present a concert with local singer Juanita Harris entitled "Swingin' & Swagin'." Backed by her talented band, Harris will mix jazz, R&B and pop music. One hundred percent of proceeds will go to Project WeHOPE. Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m. \$25 (plus fees). Unitarian Universalist Church of Palo Alto, 505 E. Charleston Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-494-0541. www.btcnorth.org

**John Scofield & Joe Lovano Quartet** Joe Lovano, the Grammy Award-winning jazz saxophonist and composer, and guitarist and composer John Scofield will perform a concert, supported by bassist Ben Street and drummer Bill Stewart. Feb. 27, 8-9:30 p.m. \$55 premium (includes reception); \$35 public; \$30 member, J-Pass holder. Schultz Cultural Arts Hall, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. www.paloaltojcc.org

**Two Violins and One Cello Trio** Los Altos Library will welcome the Two Violins and One Cello Trio for a musical performance of pieces by Handel, Schubert, Beethoven, Rossini, Mozart, Miyazaki and others. The program includes a sing-along, with sing-along books that attendees can keep. March 6, 3-4 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-7683. www.scll.org/losaltos

## ENVIRONMENT

**'75,000 Acres and Counting'** This talk will explain how the Peninsula Open Space Trust (POST) works to permanently protect and conserve farms, parks and open space. Since 1977, POST has saved more than 75,000 acres as open space in and around Silicon Valley. March 6, noon-1:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. www.scll.org

**California native plant presentation** Frank Niccoli, a Foothill College instructor on horticulture and a professional landscaper, will discuss California native plants. Those interested should contact Caroline Chan, Living Classroom program director, to reserve a spot. Feb. 29, 10-11 a.m. Free. Los Altos School District Board Room, 201 Covington Road, Los Altos. Call 650-947-1103. living-classroom.org

## EXHIBITS

**'Fur, Fins and Feathers'** This annual art exhibit showcases the work of students and faculty from the Community School of Music and Arts' Art4Schools Program. Over 500 pieces of artwork from more than 20 local elementary schools are on display. Monday-Friday, Feb. 2-26, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Mountain View City Hall Rotunda, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/study/cityshow.htm

**'Inside Each Moment'** This Community School for Music and Arts (CSMA) exhibition features paintings by artist, musician and CSMA faculty member Claude Ferguson. On Feb. 26, 6-8:30 p.m., there will be a reception with a musical performance by the Parhelion Ensemble. Monday-Saturday, Feb. 5-March 20, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, Mohr Gallery, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend/mohrgallery.htm

## FAMILY AND KIDS

**Free family screening of 'The Barber of Seville'** Screening one of its Opera in an Hour Movies, the San Francisco Opera will share the comic story of "The Barber of Seville," in which the barber Figaro assists two young lovers. The event is recommended for ages 5 and older. The performance will be in English with English subtitles. Feb. 28, 4 p.m. Free. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. sfopera.com/familymovies#sthash.Y5Cp2CwA.dpuf

**Opera for Families: A Morning with Mozart** During this family-friendly event, three singers and a pianist will introduce all ages to magical operatic characters from the works of Mozart. Feb. 27, 10:30-11:30 a.m. \$15 general; \$10 member, child, J-Pass holder; \$15-\$20 at the door. Schultz Cultural Arts Hall, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. www.paloaltojcc.org

## HEALTH

**'Upgrade Your Brain, Outsmart Your DNA, and Reset Your Hormones Naturally'** Dr. Sara Gottfried, author of "The Hormone Reset Diet," will discuss how to address health considering both DNA and daily habits, as well as how to optimize brain function and improve wellness, during this Commonwealth Club event. March 1, 7-8 p.m. \$15 nonmember; \$10 member; \$8 student with ID. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Call 408-280-5530. www.commonwealthclub.org/events

**Hatha Yoga Thursday Evenings** Led by Patricia Joy Becker, these classes focus on proper alignment to balance the body. Each session offers a new sequence of poses that stretch and strengthen different body areas. Breathing practices and short meditations are often included. Thursdays, ongoing, 7:15-8:30 p.m. \$10 new student (see website for pricing). Yoga is Youthfulness, 590 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-285-1867. yourhealthandjoy.com

**Pilates Cardiocamp in Los Altos** Pilates Cardiocamp morning fitness classes aim to help students develop better posture, a stronger back and a firmer body while reducing body fat. Visit the website for specific class prices. Year-round, Monday-Friday, 6 a.m. (Christ Episcopal); Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. (Marti's). \$12-\$25 per class. Christ Episcopal Church, 1040 Border Road, and Marti's Dance Studio, 1140 Riverside Drive, Los Altos. Call 866-339-4438. pilatescardiocamp.com

## ON STAGE

**'She Loves Me'** The award-winning Foothill College Music Theatre will present a production of "She Loves Me," a charming 1963 musical adaptation of Miklos Laszlo's play "Parfumerie." Visit the website for specific ticket pricing. Feb. 18-March 6, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. \$16-\$32; \$3 parking. Foothill College, Lohman Theatre, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. www.foothill.edu/theatre/current.php

**'Uncle Vanya'** Pear Theatre will continue its 2015-2016 season with Anton Chekhov's classic "Uncle Vanya," featuring a brand new translation by Bay Area writer, actor and director Dave Sikula. The witty and heartbreaking play touches on themes of frustrated love, misguided impulses and hope. The Feb. 26 performance is a preview, and the Feb. 27 performance is the opening gala. Feb. 26-March 13, Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. \$10-\$35. Pear Theatre, 1110 La Avenida St., Mountain View. Call 650-254-1148. www.thepear.org

**Peninsula Youth Theatre: 'Mary Poppins'** Young actors from Peninsula Youth Theatre will put on a production of "Mary Poppins," a story based on the Disney musical about a magical nanny. March 5, 2 and 7:30 p.m.; March 6, 1 and 6:30 p.m.; March 10, 9:30 a.m.; March 11, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; March 12, 2 and 7:30 p.m.; March 13, 1 p.m. \$24 adult; \$18 senior, child age 12 or under; \$10 school-time performance. Mountain View

Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. pytnet.org

**West Bay Opera: 'Eugene Onegin'** West Bay Opera will stage Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin," Pushkin's timeless story of love unfulfilled, performed in Russian with English titles. Presented in collaboration with Mark Foehringer's Dance Project|SF, the opera will include sumptuous costumes, elaborate sets, and a chorus and orchestra. Feb. 27, 8 p.m.; Feb. 28, 2 p.m. \$45-\$83. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-424-9999. www.westbayopera.org

## SENIORS

**Oral Health 101** Foothill College instructor Patti Chan and her students will inform attendees about ways to keep their smile bright as they age. They will review common periodontal diseases, as well as available products. Space is limited, and preregistration is required. March 4, 10-11 a.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330. mountainview.gov/seniors

**Six Movies, Six Countries** Stephen Gleit will lead a film series showing six international movies with stunning cinematography by native filmmakers in their languages. Films not in English will have subtitles. Tuesdays, Feb. 23-March 29, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330. mountainview.gov/seniors

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File No.: 613480  
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The name and residence address of the  
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Mountain View, CA 94040  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 613479

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The name and residence address of the  
registrant(s) is(are):  
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File No.: 613573  
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File No.: 613559  
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File No.: 614155  
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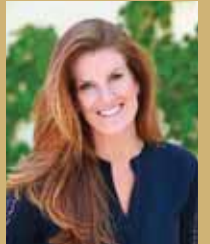
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740/740A Schembri Ln BR BA Large lot 10k sf plus, remodeled units! 2 homes with separate meters, fully permitted!  
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**CUPERTINO** \$1,449,000  
2 BR 2 BA Enjoy the privacy and convenience of living in this much sought-after gated community.  
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**SUNNYVALE** Sat/Sun 1 - 4 \$1,398,000  
898 S. Mary Ave 4 BR 3 BA Flexible flr plan w/option for ground flr BR/BA as in-law ste. Lrg LR & DR areas & more!  
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**LOS ALTOS** \$1,350,000  
2 BR 2 BA Gorgeous 55+ gated community in the heart of LA; spac kit w/granite counters & brkfst bar  
Jo Buchanan & Stuart Bowen CalBRE #00468827, 01412745650.941.7040



**MOUNTAIN VIEW** Sat/Sun 1 - 5 \$998,000  
928 Wright Ave 301 3 BR 2 BA Newly remodeled condo in an oasis setting, just blocks to downtown Mountain View!  
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**MOUNTAIN VIEW** Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$749,888  
100 E. Middlefield Rd 1H 2 BR 2 BA Gated community, Private Deck, Purgo flooring, fireplace, wet bar, ample storage & more!  
Linda Kingsbury CalBRE #00981402 650.941.7040



**SANTA CLARA** Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$698,500  
150 Saratoga Ave 306 3 BR 2 BA Very rare unit in CU school district. Great upper flr location w/in complex.  
David Blockhus CalBRE #01169028 650.941.7040



**SUNNYVALE** Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$549,000  
785 N Fair Oaks Avenue 5 2 BR 1 BA Beautiful Sunnyvale condo. Great for commuters and first time home buyers.  
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