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STORY HOUR

Tuesday was a great day for book-lovers of all ages. Chief Max Bosel and other officers from the Mountain View Police Department read aloud to children at Castro Elementary School on March 1, as part of California's 19th annual "Read Across America" event. Students were invited to choose from hundreds of free books to take home. The event was sponsored by the Mountain View Educators Association and Castro Reading Partners, whose members gathered book donations to stock the event.

Highway 85 express lanes facing steep opposition

VTA ADVISORY BOARD TO WEIGH IN ON WHAT TO DO WITH HIGHWAY'S MEDIAN

By Kevin Forestieri

A major project that would add toll lanes to all 24 miles of Highway 85 has cleared environmental review and is headed into early design phases. But city officials across Santa Clara County are offering weak support and outright opposition to the plan, citing a need for more public transit options.

The Valley Transportation Authority has put together an advisory board made up of elected city officials in the county

in an attempt to reach consensus on Highway 85 transportation projects. At the center of the discussion is a \$176 million proposal by VTA to convert the existing carpool lanes to express lanes, allowing solo drivers to pay a toll to use the lane during peak commute hours.

Express lanes are becoming increasingly popular among transit agencies in the Bay Area as a short-term solution to growing traffic woes. Huge increases in job growth and new housing are predicted in the region

between 2010 and 2035, but options are few for increasing roadway capacity. One of the tried-and-true strategies for reducing congestion, according to VTA studies, is to convert existing carpool lanes to express lanes.

VTA announced last month that the creation of express lanes on 4 miles of Highway 237 has been successful in reducing traffic and raising a tidy sum from tolls. Last year, the agency's

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Council OKs plans for dense housing in North Bayshore

GOAL IS TO BOOST AFFORDABLE HOUSING THROUGH DEVELOPER INCENTIVES

By Mark Noack

Laying out a road map for the future of North Bayshore, the Mountain View City Council on Tuesday dove into the nitty-gritty details to add as many as 10,250 new homes just a short walk from the local tech behemoths. In the end, the council largely gave a thumbs-up to plans to rapidly transform the area, signaling to stakeholders — namely Google — that the city is eager to speedily create a dense new neighborhood unlike any other in the region.

The meeting was the council's first look at revamping the North Bayshore precise plan, a crucial document that lays out the city's overall strategy for reviewing planning and land-

use for the area. While technical and abstract, the precise plan amounts to a game-changer for the intense, tech-driven office development being proposed for the area. Like an oil tanker attempting a U-turn, the city's plan calls for gradually transforming a corporate office park into a mixed-use residential neighborhood.

Mountain View city officials had already finished an update of the North Bayshore precise plan in 2014, but that version focused on keeping the area as a job center, not a livable neighborhood. Yet a popular desire to build housing ultimately won the day. Three council members elected in late 2014 promised to make it

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Google tweaks plans for new campus

By Mark Noack

Google is changing course on its ambitious vision to create a new showpiece campus on its Charleston East property in Mountain View. According to new plans submitted to the city, Google is dropping the eye-catching dome shape, but retaining many aspects of the futuristic canopied design that drew international headlines.

The 18.6-acre site was originally intended as the first of a series of bubble-dome office complexes in Mountain View's North Bayshore tech corridor, evoking the company's innovative spirit through its architecture.

Architects Bjarke Ingels and

Thomas Heatherwick's original layout for Charleston East was quite avant garde. Buildings under the canopy were loosely laid out in askew clusters, and a wide "Green Loop" public promenade with shops and cafes ran through the center of the dome.

In contrast, the architects' new design looks more traditional, with offices and other buildings laid out in a grid pattern. No longer a dome, the new structure is shaped like a big square that appears to cover a larger footprint on the property. Like the original proposal, the two-story structure will be covered by a translucent photovoltaic canopy that would help power

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COURTESY OF PACIFIC ART LEAGUE

The watercolor "Beach Dog" by Amy Rattner is part of the Pacific Art League's "Fur, Feathers and Fins" exhibit.

'FUR, FEATHERS AND FINS'

Want to support local art and adorable animals in need of homes? Pacific Art League will kick off its March exhibit, "Fur, Feathers and Fins," with a reception and "doggie fashion show" on Friday, March 4, at from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Adoptable dogs from the Redwood City-based nonprofit Pets In Need will be modeling the finest in canine couture while visitors peruse artwork, sip wine and munch light refreshments at the free event. The exhibit features works that explore biodiversity and ecology, animal behavior and emotion, and other animal themes. Pacific Art League is located at 668 Ramona St., Palo Alto. Go to pacificartleague.org/current-exhibit.

ALBERT EINSTEIN, LIVE

Actor Duffy Hudson brings beloved theoretical physicist Albert Einstein to Menlo Park in a "tribute performance" to the brilliant scientist, in which he will attempt to convey "the essence of Special and General Relativity in under an hour." The library has previously hosted Hudson in a one-man version of "A Christmas Carol," a selection of Dr. Seuss works, and in the guise of comedian George Burns. The performance will take place Saturday, March 5, at 11 a.m. at the Menlo Park City Council Chambers, 701 Laurel St. The free event is presented by Friends of the Menlo Park Library. Go to menlopark.org/library.

REGGAE IN REDWOOD CITY

Reggae-pop group Big Mountain, known for its hit cover version of Peter Frampton's "Baby, I Love Your Way," will be performing at Redwood City's Club Fox on Saturday, March 5, at 8 p.m. (doors at 7 p.m.). Also

playing is the San Francisco band Pacific Vibration, which plays reggae with hints of folk, island, soul and funk. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. The show will be held at 2209 Broadway St., Redwood City. Go to clubfoxrwc.com/event/1071545-big-mountain-plus-pacific-redwood-city/.

'PALO ALTO SWING DANCE'

Dust off your dancing shoes and prepare to whip out your Lindy Hop: The inaugural "Palo Alto Swing Dance," a benefit for the Gunn High School music program, will be held Saturday, March 5, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at the Lucie Stern Ballroom, 1305 Middlefield Road. Live music will be provided by the Gunn jazz bands and the event includes group swing dance lessons with Nick Enge and Melissa Carvell, light food and non-alcoholic drinks. Tickets are \$40. Go to goo.gl/IHW2md.

'MARY POPPINS'

Everyone's favorite British nanny takes the stage in Peninsula Youth Theatre's "Mary Poppins," a musical based on the Disney film and P.L. Travers novel of the same name. Local actors, ages 8 to 18, tell the story of the magical Mary, who sweeps into the lives of a dysfunctional London family, with classic songs including "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious." The show runs weekends (matinees and evening performances), March 5-13, at the Mountain View Center for Performing Arts, 500 Castro St. Tickets are \$16 for seniors and children 12 and under; \$22 for adults. Go to pyt.net.org/box-office.

DR. FRANS DE WAAL

Where does morality come from? Biologist and primatologist Dr. Frans de Waal will discuss "Evolution of Goodness: Empathy in Animals and Humans" on Wednesday, March 9, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Stanford University's Cemex Auditorium. Renowned for his work on the behavior and social order of primates, de Waal examines whether there may be an evolutionary basis for expressions of empathy and fairness. His new book, "Are We Smart Enough to Know How Smart Animals Are?" will be available for purchase. The auditorium is located at 655 Knight Way, Stanford. Go to goo.gl/dR3Kvf.

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CRIME BRIEFS

LAUNDRY ROOM FIRE DISPLACES ONE

Mountain View fire crews quickly extinguished a fire Saturday afternoon in a home on Gladys Avenue.

The fire broke out around 4:50 p.m. on Feb. 27. When firefighters arrived, the laundry room of the home had heavy smoke and flames that were beginning to spread into the hallway. The fire was put out at 5:02 p.m.

The home, part of a duplex, was damaged and deemed uninhabitable. The duplex itself suffered smoke damage, but the adjacent unit was not damaged, according to fire department spokesman Lynn Brown.

The single resident inside the home had fled the building prior to the fire department's arrival and had accommodations for the evening, Brown said.

CAR CRASH CAUSES MINOR INJURIES

A major car crash that caused one vehicle to flip over caused minor injuries and prompted road closures over the weekend, police said.

The crash occurred sometime around 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 27, when a vehicle on southbound Tyrella Avenue struck another at the Middlefield Road intersection.

Police and fire crews arrived at the scene and closed a section of Tyrella Avenue for roughly 30 minutes to clear the scene.

Police would not release additional details on the crash, citing department protocol.

—Kevin Forestieri

MAN INJURED IN FIGHT

A fight between two men on Friday night, Feb. 26, in Palo Alto left one man seriously injured and landed another in jail, according to a police department press release.

At around 8:30 p.m., the Palo Alto police department received a call from a man, later identified as the suspect, 64-year-old Steven Edward Garrett of Mountain View, reporting a fight that had occurred on the 200 block of Olive Avenue. When police officers got to the scene, they found a man in his 60s with his face covered in blood lying down in his vehicle.

Police said Garrett and the victim were living in their vehicles on Olive Avenue. The two allegedly got into a verbal argument over the cleanliness of the street, which turned into

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 1000 block N. Rengstorff Av., 2/26
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 1000 block El Monte Av., 2/28
 400 block Moffett Blvd., 2/29
 2600 block California St., 2/29

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

400 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 2/24
 300 block N. Whisman Rd., 2/24

GRAND THEFT

2500 block California St., 2/24
 200 block Hope St., 2/25

2600 block W. El Camino Real, 2/25
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Emily Ann Crocker staffs the reception desk at Direct Urgent Care, a new clinic in Mountain View that offers an alternative to hospital emergency rooms.

Mountain View's new urgent care clinic aims to cure long waits

By Kevin Forestieri

A new health care clinic designed to give people an alternative to hours-long waits in the emergency room moved into Mountain View last week.

Direct Urgent Care, a burgeoning company based in Berkeley, opened up a new facility at 1150 West El Camino Real on Jan. 22. The clinic, which touts no or short wait times for patients, handles most primary care services and offers x-rays, blood tests and minor orthopedics, and has an on-site pharmacy.

Caesar Djavaherian, a co-

founder of Direct Urgent Care, said he used to work in an emergency room that was perpetually over-crowded and treated patients poorly. People who feel sick can try to schedule an appointment with their primary care doctor, he said, but it can take several days to get an appointment.

"When you feel sick, you shouldn't have to wait a week to see your doctor," Djavaherian said. "You're either going to end up very sick and in the hospital or you're going to be fine."

Slow service is not exclusive to Berkeley either. Local urgent care wait times in Mountain View, including at El Camino

Hospital and the Palo Alto Medical Foundation, can be upwards of six hours, according to Djavaherian.

Emily Crocker, who works at the new Mountain View facility, said it's been a slow start so far — with about 10 patients each day — but it's getting busier every day. She said popularity will build up as more people discover the new location, at the busy intersection of Shoreline Boulevard and El Camino Real, as an alternative to visiting their primary care doctor.

"They have a high patient

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Will city enact new campaign finance rules?

COUNCIL MEMBERS HOPE 2014 ELECTION TRICKS WON'T BE REPEATED THIS YEAR

By Mark Noack

With an election on the horizon, the Mountain View City Council is considering a package of new restrictions on local political spending intended to curb hidden participation by outside groups.

At the tail-end of a meeting last

week, council members agreed to schedule a discussion in the coming weeks on local campaign finance rules and possible actions the city could take. Among the proposed regulations, the city could impose new spending limits or disclosure requirements that would make it easier to determine how special-interest groups are acting to influence

local government. City officials note, however, that federal and state lawmakers control the most significant rules surrounding campaign finance regulation.

The desire to control political contributions is spurred by allegations of impropriety during the 2014 council election. It

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Council gives \$22M to affordable housing project

By Kevin Forestieri

Mountain View City Council members unanimously agreed to pitch in \$22 million toward a high-density affordable housing project for low-income families who live or work in Mountain View.

The four-story apartment complex slated for 779 East Evelyn Ave., includes 116 rental units — mostly one and two-bedroom apartments — which will be reserved for people making a maximum of 60 percent of the area median income. That roughly translates to \$37,250 for individuals and \$63,780 for a family of four. Rents are expected to range from \$903 for a studio to \$1,604 for a three-bedroom apartment.

"This is an exciting project and I'm glad to see it moving forward," said council member Lenny Siegel at the March 1 City Council meeting.

The project has gone through some revisions since the original proposal in 2014. At the time, City Council members raised concerns that the location isn't ideal for a big housing development. A former industrial area that's currently home to two software companies and a Shop 'n Save convenience store, the site is not near public transit, schools and other services, according to a city staff report.

In order to accommodate the need for transit, the affordable housing developer, ROEM Corp., offered a few creative ideas to help residents get around. The project now includes a private shuttle that will take kids to Landels Elementary School, and to the downtown Mountain view transit center during commute hours.

The project also includes an on-site bike-sharing program with 116 bicycles, at no cost to the residents, as well as constructing new bike lanes on South Bernardo Avenue.

Despite the amenities, park-

ing remained a big concern for some Sunnyvale residents, who told council members at the meeting that they were uneasy that the project will only include 203 parking spaces for 116 units. The project will be right along Mountain View's border with Sunnyvale, and the residents argued that street parking from the apartments would spill several blocks into the neighboring city.

The project's parking ratio of 1.75 spaces per unit does not meet Mountain View's requirements for multi-family residential projects, but demand for parking tends to be "significantly lower" for affordable housing, according to the staff report. Council member Mike Kasperzak said

'We also have a broader, regional affordable housing issue, and I think we should contribute to that, too.'

COUNCILMAN CHRIS CLARK

other affordable housing developments in the city, including the Franklin Street Apartments, have more than enough available parking, and it's not a leap to assume the Evelyn apartments will be

the same.

"Our experience isn't just formulaic. We have other affordable housing projects in Mountain View where the parking demand is much lower than market-rate housing," Kasperzak said.

The motion also included re-zoning the area from "general industrial" to high-density residential. The 57-foot height of the buildings and the scale of the project is consistent with adjacent developments, according to the staff report. In 2006, City Council members made a similar decision to rezone most of Evelyn Avenue, from Highway 237 to the city limits, to medium-density residential housing.

As an amendment to the staff recommendations, council member John McAlister suggested that an additional \$550,000 be added to the original \$21.7 million price tag in order to eliminate the need for Section 8 funds, which would

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Google's design for its **Charleston East campus** calls for a two-story structure covered by a translucent photovoltaic canopy to create electricity.

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the site. The Green Loop walkway through the middle of the dome is conspicuously smaller.

The new plans show the company still is intent on making the new campus customizable with office furniture and partitions that can be moved around. No mention is made of crabots — the crane-like robots that company said could rearrange the interiors of the proposed dome buildings as needed.

Exact dimensions for the new design aren't mentioned in the plans. The original plans called for 595,000 square feet in total

office development.

The redesigned plans come after Google's ambitious initial proposal, part of a contest for 2.2 million square feet of office development rights in North Bayshore, lost out to other projects. Google's proposal essentially asked for the entire pie, but a split City Council voted last May to divvy up the development among several firms, with the lion's share going to a LinkedIn project.

However, Google already had development entitlements in place for the Charleston East campus.

Google officials declined to answer questions about the

new plans, but offered a brief comment.

"The proposal reflects our strong commitment to creating innovative workplaces that also benefit both the natural environment and local community," a spokesperson said.

The Charleston East would be Google's first major construction project in Mountain View. So far, the company has modified existing office building or leased space from other firms.

The Charleston East property is owned by the city of Mountain View, but Google has a lease on the site that runs through 2064. ▣

URGENT CARE

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volume, so we can sort of act as a middle man," Crocker said. "If you're sick and you just don't want to wait, you can come to us."

The clinic can't provide all of the services an emergency room can — including blood work or handling serious heart and brain conditions, Crocker said — but it can handle a large majority of the patients who typically visit an emergency room. Roughly 80 percent of emergency room services can be dealt with at an urgent care

facility, Djavaherian said.

One of the challenges is balancing the popularity of the clinic with its stated goal of low wait times, Djavaherian said. The first clinic in Berkeley, which opened in 2013, expected to attract about 10 patients each day, but ended up with between 40 and 50 patients a day instead. The clinic was much busier than they had anticipated, he said — and much busier than they wanted.

In order to keep wait times low, Direct Urgent Care will be opening a new facility nearby in Oakland in April this year. If Mountain View's clinic goes

down the same route, Djavaherian said, they will consider opening a second facility on the Peninsula as well.

The entire facility is more or less paperless, with company-owned iPads primarily used to fill out the usual paperwork, Djavaherian said. Patients can get "in line" virtually through the clinic's web page, and receive a text message when it's time to show up for an appointment.

"We think that the time element is often times most important for the patient in the health care world," he said. ▣

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CRIME BRIEFS

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a physical fight, police said. The victim sustained broken bones and cuts to his face and what appeared to be a stab wound on his forearm, according to police. Garrett had small cuts

on his hands. A small folding knife was recovered from his vehicle, police said.

Paramedics from the Palo Alto Fire Department transported the victim to a local hospital, where he was treated and released.

Garrett was booked into the Santa Clara County Main Jail

for felony battery causing serious bodily injury.

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to call 650-329-2413. Anonymous tips can be emailed to paloalto@tipnow.org or sent via text message or voice mail to 650-383-8984.

—Palo Alto Weekly Staff



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EXPRESS LANES

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board agreed to move forward on designing the start- and end-points of the Highway 85 express lane project. But support outside of the transit agency has been tepid at best.

VTA is also pursuing an express lane project for Highway 101, but despite the long stretches of both highways being considered for the toll lanes, the agency said that neither project warrants a full environmental impact report. That decision ruffled some feathers among several West Valley cities, including Saratoga, Cupertino and Los Gatos; last year, the three cities joined a lawsuit against VTA demanding a full environmental study be done.

Perhaps the biggest point of contention is what to do with the 46-foot-wide median along a long portion of Highway 85. The express lane project calls for converting the median into an additional express lane in each direction, which some West Valley city officials argue would cannibalize what was supposed to be reserved space for some kind of public transit system.

In a 1989 agreement between the Santa Clara County Traffic Authority (the agency preceding VTA) and Saratoga, for example, the authority states that the median would be reserved for mass transportation. The 1990 agreement with Los Gatos calls for preservation of the median for future mass transportation development.

To deal with the massive influx of commuters along the busy corridor, VTA needs to focus on transit options that get solo drivers out of their cars, according to Rod Sinks, a Cupertino City Council member who chairs the SR 85 Corridor Policy Advisory Board. He said a huge number of employees commute out of San Jose and into West Valley and North County cities like Cupertino and Mountain View, but

VTA and San Jose have failed to build a complete transit system that can effectively get people to and from work.

Turning the median on Highway 85 into additional express lanes could support roughly 6,000 additional cars in each direction during a three-hour commute period, Sinks said, which could easily be wiped out by a single major expansion of a tech company along the corridor.

“Just effectively widening the roadway is not going to get us where we need to be,” Sinks said. “We live in a transit desert.”

The advisory board, which includes elected officials from 10 cities in the county, agreed at its Feb. 22 meeting to consider several options to improve traffic on Highway 85. Along with converting the carpool lanes and the median to express lanes, the board will consider options including one express lane and an extra “transit” lane — which could be a bus lane, an express bus lane or a corporate bus lane — or a fixed-rail system along the Highway 85 median.

Mountain View City Council member John McAlister, who serves on the advisory board, said his long-term goal is to expand public transit options and get people out of their cars, and that express lanes would be a move in the wrong direction. He said adding an extra lane would increase roadway capacity, but the solution needs to include some form of alternate transportation in order to keep up with traffic needs.

“We’re going to continue to grow, and unfortunately Santa Clara County is not really moving forward in a progressive way to try to resolve (traffic congestion) as quickly and efficiently as I would like to see,” McAlister said.

To solve traffic gridlock, Sinks said, the emphasis should be on reducing transit travel times, which are currently sluggish compared with driving directly to and from work. Traveling from Almaden Valley in South San Jose to Mountain View, he

said, will on average take 90 minutes using transit.

Sinks noted many local companies have come to rely on corporate-owned buses to get employees to and from work during the heavy commute hours, which he said has been fairly successful so far. Many companies have been able to meet trip caps and reduce the number of single-occupancy vehicles on the road, he said, but it doesn’t really address the needs of everyone else in the community.

Those who can afford to pay will have a special privilege on a publicly funded roadway. Is that equality?

CUPERTINO MAYOR BARRY CHANG

“What about the rest of us? What about students, seniors and people not working for the 50 biggest companies?” Sinks said. “We need to actually dig in and figure out how to make the transit system effective.”

When asked whether the lawsuit against VTA might force a wedge between West Valley cities and VTA amid the Highway 85 discussions, Sinks said he believes the lawsuit actually broadens the conversation.

“We’re not doing this lawsuit just to block it, but to entertain a different conversation,” he said. “I don’t think express lanes are inherently bad, but only if people are given another transit option otherwise.”

Last August, VTA board member Johnny Khamis said he was uneasy voting to create a policy advisory board for Highway 85 if it was going to center entirely on whether to approve express lanes on Highway 85. He said he was concerned that the advisory board would serve as a delay tactic that would lead to “paralysis

by analysis” from cities that oppose the project.

Unlike many advisory board members, Khamis said he agrees with the VTA analysis that shows the express lane project, including the use of the median for an additional lane, represents an affordable and achievable short-term solution that provides congestion relief in Santa Clara County.

“We know that it costs billions of dollars to build rail. This project is going to cost \$170 million, paid for by the tolls that people will pay to use them,” Khamis said. “It costs taxpayers nothing, and to me it’s a no-brainer — we alleviate congestion as soon as possible.”

Express lanes continue to expand

Last month, Bay Area transit agencies met two major milestones in creating a larger express lane network in the region. The Alameda County Transportation Commission opened a 14-mile stretch of the new toll lanes along Highway 580 through Dublin, Livermore and Pleasanton, and VTA wrapped up its pilot program on the first 4 miles of express lanes on Highway 237.

VTA officials are already hailing the 237 express lane project as a success. The first phase of the project, which spans from the Highway 880 to North First Street in San Jose, has improved traffic flow through the highly congested area, according to Brandi Childress, a spokeswoman for VTA.

“Just in that segment, the (travel-time) savings is up to 14 minutes (in the toll lanes) in the area,” Childress said. “We’re looking at over 200,000 hours of travel time savings, both in express lanes and in general use lanes.”

VTA estimates show that about 10,000 solo drivers use the express lane during commute hours, totaling about 2 million vehicles since 2012 and making up about 20 percent of all drivers in the express lane. The agency

collects roughly \$1 million in revenue from tolls each year, totaling \$3.7 million at the end of fiscal year 2015.

The next phase of the Highway 237 project is to extend the express lanes all the way to Highway 101; project construction is expected to begin next year and be completed by the end of 2018.

Despite touting the benefits of express lanes, many remain convinced that express lanes promote social inequality and more single-occupancy vehicle use. The environmental review of the Highway 85 and Highway 101 express lane projects prompted an avalanche of public comment questioning the effectiveness of express lanes, and calling out the idea that wealthy people in the Bay Area will be able to circumvent traffic snarls during commute hours.

Cupertino Mayor Barry Chang, a harsh critic of the express lane project, wrote in a comment to Caltrans that the toll lanes use public roadways as a way of creating greater social inequality in the region.

“It is against the fundamental principle of democracy,” Chang said. “Those who can afford to pay will have a special privilege on a publicly funded roadway. Is that equality?”

Caltrans and VTA officials, including John Ristow, VTA’s director of planning and program development, have argued that express lanes do not promote social inequality. The Caltrans environmental study cites data that shows low-income drivers frequently use express lanes, in part because they benefit from a reliable commute to jobs that may have less schedule flexibility than middle- and high-income drivers.

“Although express lane tolls represent a different economic choice to low-income drivers versus middle- and high-income drivers, the choice does not represent a disproportionate burden because express lane use is voluntary,” according to Caltrans documents. ▀

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Two arrested in armed robbery, car chase

POLICE SEARCHING FOR A THIRD SUSPECT

By Kevin Forestieri

Police arrested two juveniles Sunday night following the armed robbery of a Mountain View liquor store that led to a high speed chase. Police are seeking a third suspect who escaped.

Around 10:45 p.m. on Sunday

night, Feb. 28, police received a report of a robbery at the Liquor and Food Mart at 2339 California St. in Mountain View. The suspects reportedly brandished a black, semi-automatic handgun at the employee and stole an undisclosed amount of money from the store, Mountain View police said.

The suspects were seen driving

away in a white SUV, which was later spotted by a police officer on northbound Highway 101. Palo Alto Police Department officers attempted to pull over the SUV on the highway near Willow Road, but were unsuccessful, police said.

The suspects pulled off the highway and drove through Menlo Park. One of the passen-

gers jumped out of the vehicle into the San Francisquito Creek area near Alma Street and Willow Road. The other two suspects in the vehicle drove to the 100 block of San Mateo Drive, where they bailed out of the vehicle and tried to run away, police said.

Police arrested the two suspects on robbery charges. Because both are juveniles, police are not releasing any additional information about the suspects' identities.

The third suspect, who fled the vehicle near Alma and Willow,

is being sought. An extensive search by seven police agencies that included K9 units was unsuccessful, police said. The suspect is described as a white or light-skinned Hispanic male, wearing a black hooded sweat-shirt, blue jeans, and black and white tennis shoes.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Mountain View Det. Alex Beraha at 650-903-6344. ▣

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NORTH BAYSHORE

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a top priority to bring housing to the area. By early 2015, city staff were directed to bring the plan back to the drawing board with a new emphasis on residential growth.

Through the discussion on Tuesday, the council seemed to desire a bit of everything. New housing shouldn't be just for the well-heeled, council members said — the apartments should be priced for the average-earners as well as those with low incomes. While Google and other developers are expected to primarily focus on smaller, dormitory-size apartments for young workers, the council members said they also want larger units suitable for families.

Future residents should be encouraged to walk or take mass transit, but council members didn't want to eliminate on-street parking where residents could leave an extra vehicle overnight. Thinking ahead, Councilman Lenny Siegel urged the city to set aside land for a future school, police substation and a mass-transit line.

"This is an innovative plan with a lot of moving parts, and it has to be done right," he said.

Affordable housing incentives

If fully built out, the North Bayshore area has the potential to be the largest bastion of affordable and below-market-rate housing in the city, according to the plan endorsed by the City Council. Normally in Mountain View, new housing projects must devote about 8 percent of their total housing to subsidized units, or pay an equivalent in-lieu sum. The city's vision for North Bayshore looks to dramatically increase affordable units to as high as 20 percent for new projects. If developers fully go along with that plan, the result could be more than 2,000 new affordable housing units. City staff also proposed that the highest-density apartments include amenities such as on-site

child care, subsidized retail space or shared community facilities.

As an incentive, city officials said they would offer developers a sizable density bonus for building residential units. In the neighborhood's "central core" near Shoreline Boulevard and Plymouth Street, new apartment buildings could be allowed to go as high as 12 stories, which is pretty much the limit due to the nearby Moffett Federal Airfield. Outer areas along Huff Avenue, Charleston Road and La Avenida Street would range from four to eight stories.

But Councilman Chris Clark expressed some trepidation that the city could be asking for too much. He worried that the city could be stacking on costs for developers that look to maximize housing.

"There seems to be a conflict here — we want to incentivize housing. But if you build too much, we're going to ask for additional things," he said. "We want housing, but if we make it expensive to build, then we've defeated the incentive structure."

Community Development Director Randy Tsuda said his team was aware this could be a problem. A city consultant was drafting a financial analysis to make sure the proposal didn't make high-density housing cost-prohibitive to build, he said.

"That's a conflict we've spent a lot of time wrestling with," he said. "(We're) intent on ensuring there's an incentive to build housing and the incentive works so the city gets a high percentage of affordable units out there."

Council members showed cautious interest in offering a streamlined review process for future housing projects as another incentive. Staff promised to provide more details on how this would work at a future meeting.

Google and Sobrato

City officials admitted the pool of potential developers expected to pitch future housing projects in North Bayshore is pretty much limited to Google and the Sobrato Organization.

Google officials were conspicu-

ously absent from the meeting, but they sent a letter outlining their support for the new emphasis on housing. The letter, signed by the company's vice president of real estate, Mark Golan, offered support for a variety of housing density categories, the highest of which could approach 200 dwelling units per acre. In other Mountain View neighborhoods, the current maximum for high-density residential development is 80 units per acre.

Golan encouraged the city to be flexible for future mixed-use buildings and not adhere too rigidly to planning statistics. He emphasized that the company wants any office space that's demolished for new housing to be allowed to be rebuilt elsewhere.

"Our home is North Bayshore and we are committed to working with the city," Golan summarized. "Google supports the city's desire to create a complete neighborhood in North Bayshore."

For the most part, council members endorsed the idea of developers being allowed to relocate office space elsewhere, but the idea was opposed by Councilman John McAlister. Seeing as how previous office expansion had already benefited from a density bonus, he said he didn't like the idea that the same developers would get a new bonus for residential projects.

The other main housing developer, Sobrato, has already put forward an initial project for city review. In a study session preceding the meeting, the City Council reviewed Sobrato's proposal to build up to 670 housing units on a 17-acre site along Pear Avenue. Sobrato's vice president, Tim Steele, said the proposed project could include as many as 180 below-market-rate housing units.

To build the below-market-rate units, Mountain View staff said the city would take funds provided by Sobrato and partner with a nonprofit agency to build them at a site adjacent to the market-rate housing. Some council members raised some concerns about having a literal divide between the rich and the poor, but Councilman John

Inks warned that too much nit-picking by city officials could ultimately reduce the number of subsidized homes. He pointed out that the Madera development was originally slated to have 20 off-site affordable units, but the city's demand for subsidized housing to be included in the main project ended up providing only seven units.

"I question whether that's the most effective policy to support the greatest number of people," he said.

Other council members largely agreed, but they said that the amenities at the future housing should

be shared among all residents.

Given the incentives the city was providing to encourage housing, some council members believed more proposals would materialize.

"One of the things that may come out of this is the developers that haven't included housing in their plans may change their minds," Siegel said, making a not-so-subtle hint to LinkedIn, which has declined to add housing to its expansion plans in North Bayshore.

City staff said the North Bayshore precise plan would come back for another review in April. ▣

Mobile-home residents fear eviction threat

While the City Council was laying out a future vision of expansive housing in North Bayshore, the area's current residents expressed a creeping fear that they are being left behind.

About a dozen neighbors from the Santiago Villa mobile park rallied at the Tuesday City Council meeting to say they were facing increasing pressure from their landlord to move out. Several neighbors pointed to recent letters sent out by the mobile-home park's management that warned them to immediately tackle a variety of clean-up and maintenance issues on their homes. Among the common issues cited, managers warned residents to wash the exterior of their homes, degrease driveways and fix small dents or other defects.

Santiago Villa neighbors speaking before the council complained the issues seemed to target long-term residents with older homes who were paying lower rents.

The letters specified that some non-compliance issues needed to be corrected within seven days. If residents failed

to do so, the letter indicated the management could take legal action. Many residents said they interpreted this to be a thinly veiled threat of eviction.

"You have 300 residents being asked to wash their homes in a drought. Some of our seniors are freaking out, saying 'What do I do?'" said Santiago Villa resident Patty Petrie. "If we're out, then we have no place to go."

Asked about water restrictions, City Attorney Jannie Quinn said residents could not be forced to wash their homes given the ongoing California drought. As to the other concerns, council members asked city staff to look into the matter.

At the meeting, Santiago Villa park manager Maria Ahmad said that the maintenance letters were a normal industry practice and weren't meant as an eviction threat.

"These are rules that each of you signed up for; you have to abide by those rules" she said. "Come and talk to us and we'll work with you. This doesn't mean that in seven days we'll kick you out."

—Mark Noack

Sunnyvale blocks homeless shelter at Moffett

COUNTY NEEDS NEW SITE FOR COLD WEATHER SHELTER

By Kevin Forestieri

The years-long search for a place to put a homeless shelter in the northern end of Santa Clara County just got a little bit harder, after the Sunnyvale City Council last month doused plans to put temporary shelter on any part of Moffett Field next winter.

Last year, Sunnyvale agreed to have Santa Clara County place a temporary homeless shelter on the northern end of the former Onizuka Air Force Station, which is on the Sunnyvale side of Moffett Field. The 100-bed facility, which opened up in December, has been packed each night. The modular building at the site was an emergency measure to shelter homeless people during an El Niño-fueled rainy season.

But the agreement only lasts through March, and county officials were hoping Sunnyvale's city council would be open to the idea of using Moffett Field next winter as well. Bob Dolci, the housing and homeless concerns coordinator for the county, said at the Feb. 23 Sunnyvale council meeting that county officials were interested in working with the private developer, Jay Paul, on a deal to keep the shelter at the same site next year. Alternatively, Dolci said, the city could work with the county to relocate the facility to the southern end of the former air force base, on city-owned land.

Sunnyvale city council members balked at the idea, and agreed to send a formal letter to Ky Le, director of the county's Office of Supportive Housing, stating that they had no interest in housing a temporary shelter on Moffett Field. City council member Jim Griffith said he didn't want the shelter on city-owned land because of the possibility that temporary use of the "extremely valuable" land could easily become permanent.

He also said it makes the city look bad.

"Agreeing to a temporary decision like this, even if everybody agrees, 'Okay, one year and then you're out,' still puts the city as the bad guy at the end for simply enforcing what everybody agreed to in the first place," Griffith said.

Other Sunnyvale council members quibbled over the timing of an environmental review for a homeless shelter on Moffett Field, claiming that the county should have pursued a California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) study late last year if there was interest in using the area again.

The idea seemed absurd to council member David Whittum, who said the city of Sunnyvale needs to cooperate with the county to find a place to shelter homeless residents in Santa Clara County, and argued that the CEQA analysis probably won't reveal anything astounding to city officials.

"If somebody thinks that having a homeless shelter is going to generate too many vehicle miles traveled, I'd love to hear them articulate that," Whittum said. "That would be hilarious."

Of the roughly 6,500 homeless people in Santa Clara County, about 71 percent of them are considered "unsheltered," meaning they are living in cars, along creeks and on the street. That ratio is higher than that of almost every other county in the country, including San Francisco and Los Angeles, and the ratio is even worse in the North County. Of the 276 homeless people in Mountain View, for example, 271 are unsheltered.

The problem stems in part from the closure of the Sunnyvale Armory in 2014, a key cold weather shelter for the North County area. County staff considered using county-owned land off of California and Fair Oaks Avenue, near a residential area in Sunnyvale, but the idea was shot down after a firestorm of opposition by nearby residents.

The plan, following the Sunnyvale meeting, is to set aside \$1.25 million to break down and store the modular building on recently-acquired county land at 999 Hamlin Court in Sunnyvale, not too far from Moffett Field, as the county searches for a new site. At this point, no location at Moffett Field is still on the table.

"It is unlikely the city would allow any parcels on the former Onizuka Air Force Station for use as a temporary winter shelter," according to a staff letter to the county Board of Supervisors.

The county is looking at using the Hamlin location not only for storage, but also for running the shelter for the next winter season, according to Santa Clara County Supervisor Joe Simitian. The county still has to do CEQA work and community outreach for the site, he said, and the search continues for one or more locations the county can use to house homeless people in the North County.

"We're going to continue to look for other available sites and see if there's any other locations that may be suitable for a homeless shelter," Simitian said. ▀



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This rendering shows an aerial view of the planned apartment complex's Evelyn Avenue frontage.

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ensure that priority would go to people who live and work in Mountain View. The amendment, which later passed unanimously, meant 29 of the 116 units that would have given equal access to non-Mountain

View would instead give preference Mountain View residents and people employed in the city.

Council member Chris Clark said he was hesitant to support the amendment, noting that the need for affordable housing extends well beyond the city, but voted in favor of the motion "in the

interest of compromise."

"I'm all for Mountain View development for folks in Mountain View," Clark said. "But we also have a broader, regional affordable housing issue, and I think we should contribute to that, too." ▀

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CAMPAIGN FINANCE

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was revealed after that election that a coalition of landlords had funneled about \$90,000 through a shell group to support three candidates. Two of those candidates, Ken Rosenberg and Pat Showalter, emerged as victors that year.

Both Rosenberg and Showalter disavowed any connection with the group, which went by the name Neighborhood Empowerment Coalition and was run out of a Long Beach attorney's office. They said their photos were lifted from their candidate websites and used in mailers without their knowledge or permission.

"My feeling at the time was I had lost control of my campaign — thank goodness (the mailers) were all positive," Rosenberg said. "My fear is this is going to happen again; it's not fair and doesn't lend itself to a level playing field."

Following the revelation, the council voted unanimously to have the city attorney to look into the matter and investigate ways to tighten local ordinances to reduce the risk of future bad behavior. The attorney came back with a report a few months later, but it was declared confidential; the city claimed the report was exempt from disclosure under attorney-client privilege. The council later voted to

share the report with the public, and it was made available just last month with some updated information.

'Don't hide behind a shell committee. Tell us who you are.'

COUNCILMAN
KEN ROSENBERG

In her memo, City Attorney Jannie Quinn noted that the city is within its rights to impose additional reporting responsibilities on candidates and independent political action committees. She said the city could require political groups to disclose their largest donors in their mailers or advertisements. Now, sponsors of political mailers are required to identify donors for the most part only when they spend more than \$50,000, the report noted.

The city could set a limit on contributions, but only for candidates' official campaigns. Independent political action committees were essentially protected under the First Amendment as interpreted by the U.S. Supreme Court in its controversial *Citizens United v. FEC* decision, Quinn noted. She suggested the city could use this

opportunity to create a publicly available database for candidates to file their campaign disclosure statements.

Last week, Rosenberg brought up the report, saying he wanted to schedule a discussion about it so the issue didn't "die." Speaking to the *Voice*, he acknowledged that the city has limited power to regulate political spending, but he highlighted lowering the bar for donor identification as one step that could have a real impact.

But the city can't prohibit most activity by political action groups, he said. For the most part, he said, having a public discussion in itself would remind special-interest groups that Mountain View citizens would frown on sneaky advocacy.

"The best we can hope for is if you're going to do this, don't hide behind a shell committee. Tell us who you are," he said.

Any changes to local campaign finance rules would come at a significant time, with a November election approaching in which four council seats will be up for contest. Councilmen Mike Kasperzak and John Inks will be termed out, creating an opportunity for two newcomers to join the council. Councilmen John McAlister and Chris Clark will be at the end of their first term, but they can seek re-election. ▀

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■ EDITORIAL

THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Don't ignore public transit for short-term highway fix

City Councilman John McAlister, Cupertino council member Rod Sinks, and other elected officials in the county are voices of reason in the ongoing debate over adding toll-based express lanes on local freeways at the expense of urgently needed mass transit systems.

Express lanes, which allow drivers in single-occupancy vehicles to zip into the far left lane or lanes by paying a toll, have been installed on three Bay Area roadways in recent years, including a 4-mile stretch of Highway 237. The lanes can be used toll-free by vehicles that qualify for carpool lanes, which is only reasonable given that the new express lanes replaced carpool lanes designated for multiple-occupancy vehicles, buses and certain low-emission vehicles.

The Valley Transportation Authority is now eager to convert carpool lanes on Highway 85 to express lanes, noting that data collected during the Highway 237 trial period for its lanes show that express lanes provide overall traffic-congestion relief as well as a faster ride for those forking over the money for the privilege of using them. The VTA and other Bay Area transportation agencies aim to create a 500-plus-mile network of these lanes throughout the region. Although express lanes are criticized by many as an unfair giveaway of taxpayer-funded highway lanes to the wealthy and as another blow to the ideal of social equality, the intent to install them regionally appears to be unstoppable.

But what McAlister and like-minded public officials might be able to stop, with enough public support, is VTA's disturbing push for multiple express lanes in each direction on Highway 85. The plan is disturbing because it would require not only the conversion of the two existing carpool lanes — one in each direction — but also the use of the 46-foot-wide median that for years has been designated for mass transit use. And that doesn't sit well with many who are frustrated with, as Sinks describes it, the "transit desert" that is Santa Clara County.

Many motorists today, particularly commuters, would gladly support any measure that would provide quick relief from the area's increasingly punishing roadway congestion and gridlock. But solving the county's overburdened-highway problems requires long-term vision as well as band-aid measures, and public transit — whether light rail, BART, express buses, or a mix of those strategies — is a critical component of a long-term solution.

If the Highway 85 median were gobbled up by new traffic lanes — which in short order would reach capacity as the area continues to expand and the lack of public transit keeps people in their cars — how feasible would construction of an effective public transit system be? Finding land for mass transit projects is not an easy feat in this largely developed county, and trying to acquire right-of-way for them would be costly and time-consuming. The designation decades ago of the highway median for public transit use is an example of regional transit planners' big-picture, long-term thinking, and the VTA's push to grab this land for a short-term solution to traffic congestion lacks true vision. ■

Council should enact strong disclosure rules for campaign spending

By Lucas Ramirez and
Emily Ramos

Guest Opinion

When voters question the integrity of an election, the ability of government to function effectively is compromised. Money in politics, particularly "dark money" spent by campaign committees with deliberately opaque names to conceal the identities and motives of the donors, has been shown to contribute to the perception of corruption. Transparency, accountability, and public accessibility of information are crucial to prevent the erosion of the public's confidence and trust in their elected representatives and in government generally.

On Feb. 11, the office of the city attorney, at the direction of the City Council, released a memo describing several options to regulate campaign expenditures and contributions. The most important of these is disclosure — prominently displaying the top true contributors to a campaign committee directly on all communications to voters.

The memo indicates that the Supreme Court, in the Citizens United case, recognizes that "disclosures provide voters with more complete information when evaluating campaign messages and promote a healthy democracy."

We recommend that the following regulations be implemented:

1. Require that at least the top three true donors to a campaign committee making independent expenditures be disclosed prominently, with a readable font and on a contrasting background, on all communications to voters.

2. Require that such communications also include a notice if a large percentage of contributions to the committee comes from

donors outside of Mountain View.

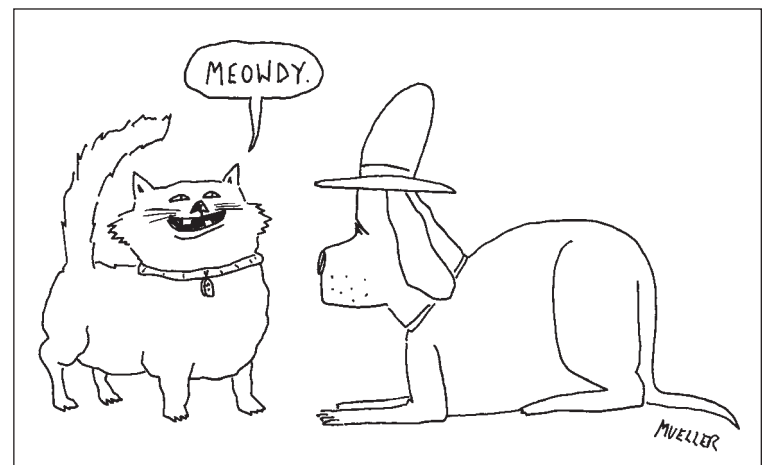
3. Require the disclosure of the print cost of mass mailers directly on the mailers themselves.

4. Require electronic filing by candidates and committees of all campaign statements and reports. Easy public access to these documents is an important component of disclosure.

Many local governments have enacted strong disclosure provisions. Contra Costa County, for instance, requires that the identities and occupations/business interests of the top five contributors to campaign committees making independent expenditures be disclosed prominently on mass mailings to voters. If at least one-third of the total contributions come from large out-of-county donors, the mailer must display: "Major funding from large out-of-county contributors." The identities of those directing or controlling the expenditures are also listed.

We commend the City Council and city attorney for their work on addressing this issue, and we urge them to establish strong disclosure provisions and electronic filing requirements as soon as possible.

Emily Ann Ramos, who will soon make Mountain View her home, is a member of the California Civic Lab, a coalition of Code for America civic hacker brigades focused on making local campaign finance information accessible and clear to the public. Mountain View resident Lucas Ramirez is a member of the Los Altos-Mountain View League of Women Voters local government Observer Corps.





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From octopus ceviche to whole branzino, it's hard to go wrong at La Viga

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La Viga's chile relleno de mariscos is a poblano chile stuffed with salmon and shrimp, garnished with green olive and tomato sauce and drizzled with crema.

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Since La Viga opened in downtown Redwood City in 2012, the city has seen a tremendous surge in construction, with tech companies staking their claim and new bars, restaurants and coffee shops filling downtown's streets. However, the construction boom hasn't seemed to move past the famous "Climate Best By Government Test" sign to the more industrial surrounding streets, just a three minute stroll from the downtown core, where you'll find La Viga.

La Viga ties together Redwood City's Mexican and Latin American culinary scene, with a focus on seasonal and local ingredients. The restaurant's namesake is the main seafood market in Mexico City — chef-owner Manuel Martinez's hometown — which explains why his menu heavily favors fish.

At La Viga, the main courses are as compelling as the small plates, if not more so. Talk about a rarity these days.

One standout entree is the Yucatan region's signature dish, cochinita pibil (\$20). It's a dense stew of fork-tender pork, lots of achiote spicing and orange juice, all steamed in a banana leaf and tossed with thick, acidic slivers of pickled onions. Try a few bites of meat with the cilantro rice and plantains in a do-it-yourself taco, and maybe add a touch of habaero salsa.

Angel hair pasta comes to mind in the fideo pasta bowl, tallarines con mariscos (\$21). The thin, sticky strands of fideo are spun together with a pitch-perfect spicy tomato sauce, mushrooms, salsa verde and shellfish. Chile relleno (\$21) is the runaway winner for the Instagram crowd with the poblano pepper covered in an artistic drizzle of crema and sitting in a pool of green olive sauce. It has a heat that grows from mild to noticeable. Unfortunately, the salmon and shrimp filling is muddled from the various other components.

A crowd-pleaser is the whole grilled fish (usually branzino, market price) featuring a rustic chipotle sauce that is the antithesis of the typical accompaniment of a squeeze of lemon juice.

Martinez's culinary background comes from French restaurants he's worked at, including Left Bank in Menlo Park. A year after opening La Viga, Martinez unveiled his sequel, LV Mar, in the heart of



The seafood paella at La Viga restaurant in Redwood City.

Redwood City's downtown. LV Mar also has a seafood focus, but is more playful and daring with its dishes.

Starting a meal at either restaurant with one of the ceviches is practically obligatory. The mahi mahi (\$16) with mango and sweet potato is a bit too sweet but the fish is superb. The pescado (\$15) is made up of red snapper and tomato broth with diced cucumber. The shrimp ceviche (\$15) — made with pico de gallo salsa, avocado and whole tiny shrimp — surpasses any steakhouse shrimp cocktail.

Not chewy at all, the octopus and calamari (\$14) in the bold saffron and garlic sauce comes with about a half-pound of fragrant fennel slices. The dish is a success and large enough to be a light main course. The empanadas (two per order, \$11) are impressive, with the flaky pastry contrasting nicely with the fillings — moist salmon in one and shrimp in the other. The textbook guacamole comes with lumps of queso fresco (\$8).

For tacos (\$12 for a trio), the

snapper is an exemplary rendition of the Baja style, with a grease-free tempura batter. Also consider the carne asada with cactus or a fun salmon taco with a chili lime sauce as thick as mole. The eyebrow-raiser is the aguacate with crispy breaded avocado and black bean salsa. It's fried avocado, in a tortilla. Yes, it's great. Service is some of the most

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Adan Hernandez, the chef de cuisine at La Viga, talks to a customer Tuesday afternoon.

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genuine around, with a rare combination of enthusiasm and professionalism. If you ask for a suggestion, you'll get honesty. During one meal, I was curious about a mysterious fruit salad component for the salmon taco. The waiter said it was jicama and even brought one from the kitchen for me to see. Have a question about the sweetness of the tropical iced tea? You'll get a taste.

La Viga has a fine-tuned ambiance that blends casual restaurant decor with a backyard seafood cook-out. Tables are picnic-style with bare wood and most have bench seating. For decor, there's the slightly exposed open kitchen, a medium-sized wine rack that would be comparable to what you'd find in a San Francisco studio apartment and photos of seafood dishes on the wall. Soccer plays on the TV, sometimes enhanced with pop music. People of all ages and backgrounds seem to be having a good time.

There is no hard liquor license (for craft cocktails, go to LV Mar) but the restaurant has decent, sweet sangria (\$7) and an agave wine margarita (\$9). Wines are good values from South America or Spain, so don't expect an award-winning Sancerre.

Dessert options include sorbet or ice cream (seasonal flavors, \$5), churros (\$6), flan (\$6), chocolate cake (\$7) or creamy arroz con leche (rice pudding, \$6). From tacos to ceviche to empanadas, passing over any

■ DINING NOTES

La Viga

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savory dish is a challenge at La Viga. The restaurant is one of the key dining experiences in a city that's rapidly becoming an important culinary destination on the Peninsula. ▣

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Century 16: 10:15 p.m. Century 20: 1:50 & 7:30 p.m.

The Boy and the Beast (PG-13)

Century 20: 10:30 a.m., 1:20, 4:10, 7:10 & 10:05 p.m.

Palo Alto Square: 1, 4 & 7 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 9:50 p.m.

Busco Novio Para Mi Mujer (PG-13) Century 20: 10:35 p.m.

Deadpool (R) ★★★ Century 16: 10 a.m., 12:40, 3:30, 4:55, 6:20, 9:10 & 10:20 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 2 p.m. Fri. & Sun. 11:20 a.m., 7:40 p.m. Sat. 7:30 p.m. Century 20: 10:35 a.m., noon, 1:15, 2:40, 3:55, 5:20, 7, 8:05, 9:45 & 10:45 p.m.

Eddie the Eagle (PG-13) Century 16: 10:50 a.m., 1:30, 4:35, 7:20 & 10:10 p.m. Century 20: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:20 & 10 p.m.

Embrace of the Serpent (Not Rated)

Guild Theatre: 1:30, 4:15, 7 & 9:45 p.m.

Gods of Egypt (PG-13)

Century 16: 1:25 & 7:25 p.m. In 3-D at 10:20 a.m., 4:25 & 10:25 p.m.

Century 20: 1:50 & 10:45 p.m. In 3-D at 10:50 a.m., 4:50 & 7:50 p.m.

Hail, Caesar! (PG-13) Palo Alto Square: 4:15 & 7:15 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 9:55 p.m. Fri. & Sun. 1:15 p.m.

How to Be Single (R) Century 20: 9:55 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 4:35 p.m. Fri. & Sun. 11:05 a.m. Sun. 4:40 p.m.

Kung Fu Panda 3 (PG) Century 16: 11:45 a.m., 2:15, 4:45 & 7:10 p.m. Century 20: 10:55 a.m., 1:25, 4, 6:45 & 9:20 p.m.

The Lady in the Van (PG-13) ★★★ Century 20: 10:40 a.m.

London Has Fallen (R) Century 16: 10 a.m., 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8 & 10:35 p.m. Century 20: 11 a.m., 1:40 & 4:30 p.m. In X-D at 7:45 & 10:20 p.m.

Met Opera: Manon Lescaut (Not Rated) Century 16: Sat. 9:55 a.m. Century 20: Sat. 9:55 a.m. Palo Alto Square: Sat. 9:55 a.m.

Only Yesterday (PG) Aquarius Theatre: 1:25, 4 & 7:25 p.m.

Only Yesterday (Subtitled) (PG) Aquarius Theatre: 10 p.m.

The Other Side of the Door (R)

Century 20: 11:05 a.m., 1:30, 4:05, 7:40 & 10:10 p.m.

Psycho (1960) (R) Stanford Theatre: 7:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 3:30 p.m.

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Risen (PG-13) ★★ Century 20: 7:15 p.m. Fri. 1:45 p.m.

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Century 20: 11:40 a.m., 10:30 p.m.

Sunset Blvd. (1950) (Not Rated) Stanford Theatre: 5:30 & 9:30 p.m.

To Kill to Mockingbird (1962) (Not Rated) Century 16: Sun. 2 p.m. Century 20: Sun. 2 p.m.

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Disney has traded in anthropomorphic animals all the way back to its origins with the "Alice Comedies," "Oswald the Rabbit," and "Steamboat Willie." But the company has never used such figures of fun to more socially responsible ends than those of "Zootopia," a sneakily relevant animated feature with distinctly positive messages for kids.

"Zootopia" concerns a plucky rabbit named Judy Hopps (Ginnifer Goodwin), born and raised in rural Bunny Burrow, who dreams of being a cop in the big city of Zootopia, "Where Anyone Can Be Anything," and where pop star Gazelle — voiced by Shakira — musically encourages everyone to "Try Everything." Though Judy's father cheerily discourages her with advice such as "If you don't try anything new, you'll never fail," Judy is as determined as they come, fighting to become the Z.P.D.'s very first rabbit officer, and then to be taken seriously among its ranks.

This early conflict would be enough for most animated movies: the story of how Judy escapes from the low-ranking role of parking duty and becomes the cop of her dreams. But "Zootopia" has been laying some groundwork for an even more on-point moral. On her first day on the job, Judy profiles a fox named Nick Wilde (Jason Bateman), and though she's been taught by her parents to fear foxes, her good nature overcomes, and she defends Nick from a bigoted shop owner who refuses to serve him.

Well, as it turns out, Nick is a hustler, with almost-legal scams keeping him fed. He also turns out to be a fox of interest in the case of 14 missing mammals. Judy coerces Nick to help her get to the truth, discovering along the way that the "sly fox" can be trusted. In this city of 90 percent prey, 10 percent predators, the predators seem to be reverting from civilized to primitive and savage, striking fear into the hearts of the prey and sowing the seeds of distrust and xenophobia.

As directed by Byron Howard ("Tangled") and Rich Moore ("Wreck-It Ralph"), "Zootopia" offers expertly rendered, eye-catching environments (although the most nondescript is sure to be the most popular: the sloth-run DMV), and dynamic movement, including a one-of-a-kind Lilliputian police chase through the



COURTESY OF DISNEY

Judy Hopps and sidekick Nick Wilde at the DMV in Disney's "Zootopia."

borough of Tiny Rodentia. The top-notch voice cast includes Idris Elba as Chief Bogo (a Cape buffalo), J.K. Simmons as the mayoral lion, and Jenny Slate as a sheepish deputy mayor.

"Zootopia" is a clear reference to "The Godfather," but it also suggests "Chinatown" and "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" in its plot points about corruption and

discrimination. If "Zootopia" only reluctantly comes around to its crime-solving story, that's understandable. The good stuff resides in the characterizations and the morality play around them, decrying fear of the other.

Rated PG for some thematic elements, rude humor and action. One hour, 48 minutes.

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ART GALLERIES

'Off Road Painting' by Carol Mead Carol Mead, March's featured artist at Viewpoints Gallery, shares plein air landscape paintings of local scenes from the Northern California coast and Baylands in a show called "Off Road Painting." On March 4, 5-8 p.m., there will be an artist's reception. March 1-26, 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

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Health care programs orientation The Mountain View-Los Altos Adult School will hold two workshops for those interested in health care careers, providing information on the certified nursing assistant and medical assistant paths and the programs offered by the school. Online registration is requested. March 11, 10 a.m.-noon; March 15, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View-Los Altos Adult School, 333 Moffett Blvd., Mountain View. Call 650-940-1333. www.mvlaae.net

linkAges Timebank orientation This event will inform community members about linkAges TimeBank, a neighborhood service-exchange network matching individuals with the skills, talents and needs of their neighbors. March 10, 1-2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6882. mountainview.gov/librarycalendar

Master Food Preservers: Food Preservation 101 This presentation by the UCCE Master Food Preservers of San Mateo/San Francisco Counties will offer an introduction to home food preservation methods such as dehydrating, freezing, canning, pickling and fermenting. March 7, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain

View. Call 650-903-6877. mountainview.gov/librarycalendar

COMMUNITY EVENTS

'Downtown' Abbey Tea Party The Mountain View Public Library will host a celebration of all things "Downtown Abbey." There will be afternoon tea served, a musical performance, and trivia challenge to test attendees' knowledge of the television program. Show-inspired attire will be admired but is not required. March 13, 2-3:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6877. mountainview.gov/librarycalendar

Margaret Wright Wellness 5K Run/Walk A family-friendly and community-building event, the Margaret Wright Wellness 5K Run/Walk will support Girls to Women, a grassroots and girl-centered nonprofit. Those interested should visit the website to register. March 12, 7:30-11:30 a.m. \$35. Shoreline at Mountain View, kite-flying area, 2909 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. www.girlstowomen.org

Startup board game smackdown Silicon Valley Speak will host two events where community members can play and compare startup-themed board games. Refreshments will be served. March 5, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. \$15 general; \$10 student; free for Kickstarter supporters. Hacker Dojo, 599 Fairchild Drive, Mountain View. www.facebook.com/SiliconValleySpeak/?ref=br_rs

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. nacusasf.org

Bay Area Showcase Chorus: 'Hearts in Harmony' The Bay Area Showcase Chorus will present a program called "Hearts in Harmony: Memories Are Made Of This." The group will be joined by Prime Time, the 2014 Harmony

Sweepstakes Regional Champions, and other guest quartets. March 5, 3-5 p.m. \$40 VIP; \$30 general; \$15 youth, student. IFES Hall, 432 Stierlin Road, Mountain View. Call 408-973-1555. singharmony.org/events/upcoming-show.html

Foothill Symphonic Winds Concert The Foothill Symphonic Winds will offer a winter concert entitled "Music Through Time and Cultures," with a program that includes "Machu Picchu," a tone poem based on "Moby Dick" called "Of Sailors and Whales," and many other pieces. March 13, 3:30-5:30 p.m. \$10 general; \$5 student, senior. Cubberley Theatre, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. fswinds.org

Master Sinfonia Chamber Orchestra concert in Los Altos Conducted by David Ramadanoff, Master Sinfonia Chamber Orchestra will perform a program with Grieg's Holbert Suite (with guest conductor Pamela Martin), Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, Honegger's "Pastorale d'ete," Poulenc's "Deux Marches et un Intermede" and Ravel's "Mother Goose" suite. March 13, 2:30 p.m. \$15-\$25. Los Altos United Methodist Church, 655 Magdalena Ave., Los Altos. mastersinfonia.org

Mezzo-Soprano Amy Bouchard Mezzo-Soprano Amy Bouchard, a voice faculty member at the Community School of Music and Arts, will celebrate the classic Art Song, the "pop music" of past centuries and songs from the Golden Age of Broadway. The doors will open at 7 pm. Seating is limited to 200 and is first-come, first-served. March 12, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, Tateuchi Hall, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. www.arts4all.org/attend/concerts.htm

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.scdl.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.scdl.org

Charlie Jiang on global climate negotiations Charlie Jiang, a Stanford University senior studying engineering physics and an attendee at the 21st Conference of Parties (COP21) in Paris, will introduce the history and process of global climate negotiations. He will also describe his experiences at COP21 and analyze the Paris Agreement. The lecture is part of the Technology and Society Committee Luncheon Forum. March 8, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. \$12 lunch. Hangen Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-7215. tian.greens.org/TASC.shtml

Silicon Valley Reads: 'Threat of Rising Waters' For this Silicon Valley Reads event, Mike Mielke, senior vice president of environment and energy at Silicon Valley Leadership Group, and John Bourgeois, executive director of the South Bay Salt Pond Restoration Project, will give a presentation on the threat to the area's economy and way of life posed by climate change. They will also discuss potential solutions supported by Bay Area business and environmental leaders. March 8, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6880. mountainview.gov/librarycalendar

EXHIBITS

'Inside Each Moment' This Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA) exhibition features paintings by artist, musician and CSMA faculty member Claude Ferguson. 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

Meet an Officer Story Time Los Altos Police Officer Ryan Langone will visit Linden Tree Books to read the book "Officer Buckle and Gloria" and to let children explore his patrol car. March 6, 2-2:30 p.m. Free. Linden Tree Books, 265 State St., Los Altos. Call 650-949-3390. www.lindentreebooks.com

Poetry Slam for Zimbabwe Fun Run To promote the 17th annual Run for Zimbabwe Orphans and Fair, Ellen L. Clark will visit Linden Tree Books to perform a favorite folk tale and share information about the fun run on March 20 at St. Joseph School. All ages are welcome. March 5, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free. Linden Tree Books, 265 State St., Los Altos. Call 650-949-3390. www.lindentreebooks.com

Steve & Kate's Stop-Motion Animation Studio Steve & Kate's Camp will bring its stop-motion animation studio to Linden Tree Books, and youth can try their hand at making short movies they can share with their friends and family. The event is best suited for ages 6 to 12. March 4, 6-8 p.m. Free. Linden Tree Books, 265 State St., Los Altos. Call 650-949-3390. www.lindentreebooks.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

'tokyo fish story' TheatreWorks Silicon Valley will continue its 2015-2016 season with the Northern California premiere of "tokyo fish story" by Kimber Lee — a comic drama centering on a sushi master's struggles to preserve ancient artistry in the face of a society bent on change. See website for specific times and ticket prices. There will be no show on March 29. Wednesday-Sunday, March 9-April 3. Prices vary (discounts available for those ages 30 and under). Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. www.theatreworks.org/shows/1516-season/tokyo-fish-story

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

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

SVILC Housing Search This workshop will give an overview of the services the Silicon Valley Independent Living Center (SVILC) provides to the cross-disability community in Santa Clara

County. It will focus on how the center can assist with securing integrated, affordable and accessible housing. March 10, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6330. mountainview.gov/seniors

LECTURES & TALKS

'Journey of Heart' book reading Sequoia Schmidt will read from her book "Journey of Heart," which chronicles her dangerous expedition across Pakistan to the K2 mountain to find the remains of her father and brother, who perished there during a 2013 avalanche. March 10, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. REI, 2450 Charleston Road, Mountain View. Call 650-969-1938. www.rei.com/stores/mountain-view.html

Author Marc Goodman on 'Future Crimes' Marc Goodman — founder of the Future Crimes Institute and the chair for policy, law and ethics at Silicon Valley's Singularity University — will share his bestselling book "Future Crimes: Inside the Digital Underground and the Battle for Our Connected World." March 10, 7-9 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. www.booksinc.net/event/marc-goodman-books-inc-mountain-view

Erin Gleeson on 'The Forest Feast for Kids' Cookbook author and food blogger Erin Gleeson will share her first children's cookbook "The Forest Feast for Kids: Colorful Vegetarian Recipes That Are Simple to Make." March 5, 4-6 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. www.booksinc.net/event/erin-gleeson-books-inc-mountain-view

Images of Ireland: Photography and Music by David Couzens' In celebration of St. Patrick's Day, this Los Altos Library event will lead attendees on a journey through Dublin, Kilkenny, the coast of County Cork and to national parks to see views, monuments, traditional villages and more from Ireland. March 14, 7-8 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. www.scdl.org/losaltos

Litquake Palo Alto 2016 This free festival celebrating books, ideas and community will return to the Oshman Family JCC, bringing numerous authors and activities for teens and children ages 9 and older. March 13, 2-8 p.m. Free. Oshman Family JCC campus, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. www.paloaltojcc.org

T.T. Monday on 'Double Switch' Local author T.T. Monday will talk about his latest thriller, "Double Switch," which brings back Johnny Adcock, a major league pitcher who doubles as a private investigator. March 9, 7-9 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. www.booksinc.net/event/tt-monday-books-inc-mountain-view-0

TEEN ACTIVITIES

Teen Advisory Board at Linden Tree Books Linden Tree Books is looking for readers, writers, journalists and photographers ages 13 and older to participate in its new Teen Advisory Board, which offers opportunities to meet authors, enjoy books and become involved in the community. Those interested in applying and attending the kickoff event should email alison@lindentreebooks.com for more info. March 12, 5:30-7 p.m. Free (invitation only). Linden Tree Books, 265 State St., Los Altos. Call 650-949-3390. www.lindentreebooks.com

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File No.: 614306

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
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This business is owned by: A General Partnership.

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

CESAR ENRIQUE GARCIA BAÑOS
1933 Gamel Way #4
Mountain View, CA 94040

MARCO ANTONIO RANGEL SALAS
1933 Gamel Way #1
Mountain View, CA 94040

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 614227

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Advance Math Academy, located at 2235 California St., Apt. 187, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: An Individual.

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

RUTH LEUNG
2235 California St. Apt. 187
Mountain View, CA 94040

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 2/23/2016.

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SHINING CITY MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 614343

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This business is owned by: An Individual.

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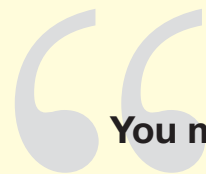


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