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Leslie Carrillo-Lorenzo earned a spot on a scientific research vessel, where she will spend part of her summer break. The junior at Mountain View High School is a member of the school's robotics team.

Diving into ocean exploration

TEEN SELECTED TO HELP EXPLORE IN NAUTILUS RESEARCH VESSEL

By Kevin Forestieri

The Exploration Vessel (EV) Nautilus has been pacing up and down the waters of the Pacific Northwest for the past month, giving scientists a peek into unexplored ocean depths thousands of feet

below sea level. And as the vessel heads south to California this summer, a Mountain View High School student will join the crew.

Leslie Carrillo-Lorenzo, a junior, was fishing her way through internship and summer programs when an unusual opportunity stood out — learn-

ing about deep-sea exploration and riding aboard one of the most prominent and well-known research vessels traveling the world.

The 64-meter has been a key tool for scientific exploration,

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LASD parcel tax raises questions over charter school equity

TAX RENEWAL COULD ALLOW BULLIS CHARTER SCHOOL STUDENTS TO BENEFIT FROM LOCAL REVENUE

By Kevin Forestieri

Over the next two months, the Los Altos School District will be hammering out details for a parcel tax renewal slated to be on the November ballot. And although school board members have yet to talk about what the measure will look like, there is a looming question on whether the funds

ought to be spread out among all the students in the district — including the kids attending the local charter school.

In a letter to the *Voice* last month, Bullis Charter School's board chairman, John Phelps wrote that parents, students and staff at the charter school are an integral part of the Los Altos Community, but are missing out on a key funding source — par-

cel tax revenue — because they attend Bullis. That's because both parcel taxes that the Los Altos School District relies on for funding do not have any wording that guarantees the charter school will get a piece of the pie.

"Every public school student living in Los Altos should benefit from the revenues generation by

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Backlash over city's business license crack-down

By Mark Noack

Amazon, the online retail giant, sells truckloads of goods every day in Mountain View, yet the company apparently doesn't have a city business license. A fleet of Uber drivers chauffeur customers around Mountain View, yet that company also has no business license on file. Airbnb and Alphabet — both worth billions of dollars — evidently also operate without having paid the city's modest annual license fee.

That backdrop might help explain why a recent Mountain View push to get more unlicensed businesses into compliance ended up sparking a bit of a backlash. Some small businesses caught up in the sweep have criticized the city's contract auditors for claiming they need to abide by rules that go unnoticed by big corporations.

Perhaps the best example of the city's scatter-shot enforcement: the company hired by Mountain View to perform a citywide business-license audit is itself lacking a local business license.

A Mountain View resident last week flagged some of the inconsistencies in the Mountain View's business-license enforcement after city contractors began pressuring her to get a license for her consulting company that is based in Santa Clara. Jan Johnston-Tyler said that her refusal is a matter of principle, and not about the \$31 cost of a business license. She says city contractors were trying to claim she had to obtain a Mountain View business license because she occasionally telecommutes from home. She blasted the treatment as being like a "shakedown."

"This really pisses me off,"

Johnston-Tyler said. "They're telling me that if I send an email or answer my phone at home then I owe them a business tax — that's insane!"

The dispute erupted last month when Johnston-Tyler was contacted by HdL Companies, a municipal-consulting firm based in Los Angeles County. HdL was hired by Mountain View last year to perform a business-license audit, tracking down unlicensed businesses and pressuring them to come into compliance. Under the deal, the city doesn't pay HdL directly for the work, but the firm is entitled to keep 35 percent of any new business fees they helped capture.

HdL first contacted Johnston-Tyler last month in a letter questionnaire asking about her Santa Clara counseling firm. Johnston-Tyler says she answered the questions honestly, explaining she worked sometimes from home but didn't see clients there or claim her home office as a tax deduction. Her firm was already paying about \$300 each year in Santa Clara business taxes, she explained.

A few days later, an HdL representative called Johnston-Tyler up and said that since her home was being used for business, she was obligated to get a business license.

Johnston-Tyler complained to city officials, and the city attorney later responded by pointing her to a section of the city's municipal code, which states that anyone who conducts business within Mountain View must pay the city's fees. This code section clearly states this requirement should be applied to all businesses, regardless of

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ANNA ELIZABETH LAUBE

Multi-instrumentalist, songwriter and producer Anna Elizabeth Laube will perform her original country/folk/Americana-tinged music at a free show at Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View on Friday, June 3, at 8 p.m. The Seattle-based musician (who formerly called San Francisco home) has released three studio albums and has a breezy, warm vocal style with a hint of twang. Go to annaelizabethlaube.com.



FRANCES FREYBERG

Frances Freyberg's photographs of 'Syria Before the War' will be on display during June at Portola Art Gallery.

'SYRIA BEFORE THE WAR'

Frances Freyberg's photographs of historic monuments and daily life in Syria, taken during her travels in 2008, give a glimpse into the rich cultural heritage of the country before much of it was destroyed or damaged by war. Her images are on display for the month of June at Portola Art Gallery, 75 Arbor Road (Allied Arts Guild), Menlo Park. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10:30 am to 4:30 pm. An artist's reception will be held on Saturday, June 11, 1-4 p.m. Go to portolaartgallery.com.

FOOTHILL COLLEGE'S 'BLESSINGS'

The Repertory Dance Company of Foothill College, led by Bubba Gong, celebrates its 30th season with a show featuring a range of dance techniques (including hip-hop, Bollywood, Hawaiian, contemporary and Broadway jazz) and performances to music from "A Chorus Line," "The Wiz," "Grease," "Chicago" and more. The company will also perform tributes to Prince and legendary choreographer Bob Fosse. The show runs Friday, June 3, and Saturday, June 4, at 7 p.m. on campus at Smithwick Theatre, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Tickets are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door, the box office opens one hour prior to showtime. Go to tinyurl.com/FCblessings30.



COURTESY OF THE MAIN GALLERY

Natalie Ciccoricco will present work from her "Ice Cream Noir" series, part of The Main Gallery's summer exhibition.

'SUMMER-IZED'

June 2-26, The Main Gallery presents its exhibition "Summer-ized," featuring 16 artists in a variety of media showcasing playful works in vibrant colors, including Shawn Coyl's abstract sculptures made from industrial material and Natalie Ciccoricco's "Ice Cream Noir" series of collages, which use old film-star postcards found in Berlin. The Main Gallery is located at 1018 Main St., Redwood City, and is open Wednesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. An artist's reception will be held Saturday, June 4, 6-9 p.m. Go to themaingallery.org.

—Karla Kane

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CRIME BRIEFS

WINDOW-SMASHING SUSPECT

Police arrested a transient man in Mountain View on Friday after he was reportedly seen smashing car windows with a toaster oven.

Witnesses told police that they saw the man, later identified as 46-year-old Antonio Macias Gonzalez, vandalizing cars at and near the intersection of Tyrella Avenue and Fairchild Drive at around 1:20 a.m. on Friday, May 27. Officers located several cars with smashed windows, and determined that they had been smashed using a toaster oven, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

Officers were able to locate Gonzalez walking on Leong Drive a short distance away from the incident, and noticed he was acting erratically, Nelson said. Officers detained Gonzalez, who allegedly appeared to be under the influence of some type of stimulant, and multiple witnesses identified Gonzalez as the suspect, Nelson said.

Gonzalez was arrested on charges of vandalism, being under the influence and resisting arrest.

HIT-AND-RUN CRASH

Police tracked down and arrested a hit-and-run suspect over the weekend after he allegedly struck a bicyclist on Rengstorff Avenue and drove away before officers could respond.

Police received calls shortly before 9 p.m. on Saturday, May 28, that a driver had hit a bicyclist on Rengstorff near Montecito Avenue, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson. Police did not release any details on the extent of the victim's injuries, and whether the bicyclist was transferred to a local hospital.

Officers were able to track down the suspect, whom was later identified as 31-year-old Andrew Lee, at an apartment complex on the 1900 block of Latham Street, Nelson said. Officers said that Lee, a Mountain View resident, appeared to be under the influence of alcohol during the investigation, Nelson said.

Lee was arrested for hit and run with injuries and driving under the influence, and was booked into Santa Clara County Main Jail.

—Kevin Forestieri

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400 block Bryant St., 5/26
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800 block Leong Dr., 5/27
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Fairchild Drive & Tyrella Av., 5/27 (4)
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CORRECTION

A May 25 story on Mountain View's North Bayshore precise plan incorrectly described city officials' plans for employee housing. City officials say there are no plans for any preferential system for housing North Bayshore employees.

In the same issue, the story on Measure A incorrectly stated that .015 cents of Santa Clara County's property tax revenue would be set aside to fund county parks if the measure passed. It should have said 1.5 cents, or \$0.015.

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MICHELLE LE

A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

Dramatic shadows form geometric patterns on the staircase in Mountain View City Hall on a recent Tuesday, with a view of Civic Center Plaza outside. City Hall houses the council chambers, as well as city departments including planning, public works and the city manager's office.

Council OKs stricter campaign finance rules

BROADER DISCLOSURES AIM TO SHOW WHO IS FUNDING CAMPAIGN ADS

By Mark Noack

The Mountain View City Council approved a slate of new campaign-finance rules meant to clamp down on shadowy groups seeking to influence elections. As part of the new changes, the city will establish an electronic-filing system for campaign documents, a move hailed as good step toward improving political transparency.

The reforms come at a significant time, just months before the November election in which four City Council seats will be at stake. For Mountain View's council members — two of whom are currently involved in re-election campaigns — the decision to tighten disclosure rules had real personal stakes.

The new rules would mandate that any campaign mailers or newspaper advertisements should disclose the top five donors giving more than \$2,500, or in the case of small-size ads, the top three donors. This would apply to any committees that make expenditures in a city election, including independent groups not based in Mountain View.

The guidelines are meant to allow voters to get a better idea of who exactly is funneling money to promote a particular candidate or policy. The call for donor transparency was spurred by allegations of

impropriety during the 2014 council election. It 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 council members disavowed any connection to the group, which went by the name Neighborhood Empowerment Coalition and was run out of a Long Beach attorney's office.

It is questionable just how effective the landlords' spending was in the long run, and some believe that it ended up backfiring. But for those heavily involved in Mountain View civic life, the outside spending could be a bad omen for future elections, with more "dark money," and dirtier political tactics like negative advertisements or disinformation campaigns.

Councilman Lenny Siegel, who was elected in 2014, said he felt like the Neighborhood Empowerment Coalition in a sneaky way was trying to prevent him from winning a seat on the council.

"Their mailers didn't have anything to do with their intent; the things they put out had nothing to do with their actual goals," he said. "This

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Tenants' group reaches deal on signature deadline

RENT-CONTROL MEASURE TO BE SUBMITTED TO CITY BY JUNE 15

By Mark Noack

The Mountain View Tenants Coalition and city officials have reached an understanding over the deadline for submitting thousands of signatures for a ballot measure to cap the city's apartment rents. Tenants' advocates now say they have until June 15, at the latest, to submit the

signatures they need in order to qualify for the November ballot.

The announcement follows news of a dispute between the tenants' coalition and the City Attorney Jannie Quinn over how much longer they can canvass Mountain View to collect signatures from supporters. The city attorney initially advised the group to submit its

paperwork by next week, but tenants' advocates argued they should get a couple more weeks, according to the city's elections rules.

After discussions with Quinn last week, the tenants' coalition announced on Monday they had settled on a June 13 date that could be extended one

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Los Altos approves annexation of Mountain View homes

By Mark Noack

Looking to resolve a complicated conflict over city borders, the Los Altos City Council last week approved plans to formally incorporate a short stretch of Mountain View homes along Jardin Drive.

The six homes that would be annexed are considered an anomaly resulting from when the two cities were rapidly expanding in the 1950s. The

houses are formally listed as part of Mountain View, although Los Altos handles many of their utilities, such as sewers and street maintenance. The homes also have confusing addresses that are out of sync with the surrounding area, a situation that residents say causes ongoing guests and even emergency responders to have trouble finding them.

Earlier this year, the Mountain View City Council in a 5-1 vote

approved plans to cede the six homes to Los Altos as an easy way to solve the complex situation. But opponents — including Councilman Ken Rosenberg — criticized the decision, saying they had reason to suspect the homeowners were actually seeking to boost their property values by getting a Los Altos address.

Considering the same petition

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MICHELLE LE

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Safer crossings near Los Altos, PA schools

Seeking to protect students who use expressway intersections, including one in Palo Alto and two in Los Altos, the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors has approved funding for the installation of “pedestrian detection systems,” according to a press release from the county.

The goal is to ‘make it safer for kids to walk and bike to school across our busy expressways.’

SUPERVISOR JOE SIMITIAN

The intersections will be equipped with sensors that detect pedestrians in the crosswalk and sends a signal, which gives the pedestrian additional time to cross the street, according to the county. This will prevent pedestrian from getting “caught” when the light turns green for traffic.

The systems have already

been installed at 11 intersections throughout the county, including two Oregon and Page Mill expressways crossings near Ohlone Elementary School in Palo Alto.

The new detection systems will be installed at Foothill Expressway and Arastradero Road, near Gunn High School; Foothill Expressway and Springer Road, near Loyola Elementary School in Los Altos; and Foothill and St. Joseph Avenue, near Montclair Elementary School in Los Altos.

Supervisor Joe Simitian said in a statement that the goal of the effort is to “make it safer for kids to walk and bike to school across our busy expressways.”

“It’s our responsibility both to make sure that our roads are safe and well-maintained for drivers, but also that they are safe for pedestrians, especially kids and their families,” Simitian said.

The board allocated a surplus from the Adult School Crossing Guard Program to fund the new crossings, which will be combined with funds already allocated to the project from the Santa Clara County Road Fund.

—Palo Alto Weekly staff

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would affect the collegiality of (Mountain View) campaigns once the election is over.”

The challenge for local policymakers is to anticipate future tricks that political committees might use to circumvent the city’s rules. In particular, council members were concerned that political groups might employ limited-liability corporations or other business entities to hide their true financiers. For that reason, city staff also included provisions to force committees to identify third-party groups that donated earmarked funds.

Any future violations of this measure could be prosecuted by the city attorney with injunctions or a civil lawsuit for up to a \$10,000 penalty. Members of the public could also file complaints seeking penalties, and they could be entitled to receive half of any fines levied. Any fines paid to the city will be added to the general fund.

The new campaign-finance rules received near-unanimous support, including enthusiastic praise from new candidates joining the council race. Lucas Ramirez, a member of the city’s Human Relations Commission who advocated for the city’s

ordinance, urged the council to consider making it even stricter. He recommended lowering the threshold from \$2,500 to \$100, and to have the exact amount given by top donors disclosed on campaign materials.

“If you adopt the ordinance as it is, it would be among the strongest in the state,” Ramirez said. “We’re trying to give voters more complete information so they can evaluate the mailers they receive.”

The council declined to follow these suggestions, but they did endorse the creation of an electronic-filing system for future campaign reports. This system should make it much easier for candidates and political committees to submit mandatory reports by giving them a simple automated form to fill out online. City officials selected a Riverside firm, SouthTech, to help establish an electronic-filing system at an annual cost of \$5,664.

The electronic-filing system should be ready to go by late July, said City Clerk Lorrie Brewer, but the city decline to make it mandatory for the November election since many candidates aren’t familiar with it yet. By next January, candidates will be required to use it. ▣

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Supes OK policy to change a measure's letter on ballot

The Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors passed a policy that will help voters differentiate between local measures of the past and present that share the same letter and cover similar issues.

In a unanimous vote, at the May 24 meeting, the board approved the policy that allows supporters of local measures to request a change in a measure's letter to avoid confusion with other measures.

Supervisor Cindy Chavez called on county staff to prepare the policy earlier in May out of concern that voters may be confused with measures that have the same letter but appeared on the ballot in consecutive years and addressed similar matters.

Measure B on the June 7 ballot

asks San Jose voters whether the city should implement a quarter-cent sales tax to help fund "essential" services such as emergency response, police assistance and road repairs.

In June 2012, another Measure B was passed by San Jose voters that required more contributions from new city employees to their pensions plans and current employees to choose a lower-cost plan or pay more into their existing one.

The 2012 measure led many city employee unions to file lawsuits and led to a Superior Court judge to rule against parts of the measure. Earlier this year, the court invalidated the measure and the city has been allowed to implement a negotiated settlement with the unions.

"San Jose voters who wish to reverse the core provisions of the June, 2012 San Jose Measure B must vote "Yes" on the June, 2016 San Jose Measure B," Chavez said in a statement.

"In other words, voters who want to OVERTURN Measure B must vote IN FAVOR of Measure B. We can expect voters to be confused," Chavez said.

Under the policy, the request to change the letter designation must be made by a measure proponent or governing board of a district that's the subject of the measure.

The request has to be written and sent to the Registrar of Voters by 5 p.m. on the 88th day before the election, according to the policy.

—Bay City News Service

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATE FORUM

The Santa Clara County School Boards Association will be hosting its annual candidate information forum in Mountain View next week for anyone interested in running for a school board within the county or the El Camino Healthcare District board.

The forum is an annual event intended to help potential candidates for local agencies to learn how to file for office. A representative from the office of the Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters will be present to provide information, and a panel of current school board members will give a presentation on how to run a successful campaign.

The meeting will be at the Mountain View Whisman School District board room located at 750-A San Pierre Way in Mountain View on Saturday, June 11, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Anyone who is interested in running for a seat on a local school board in the county, or the El Camino Healthcare District board, is invited to attend. No RSVP is required.

For more information, contact Ellen Wheeler at ewheeler@mvwsd.org.

KID'S DAY AT FARMERS' MARKET

The Mountain View Farmers' Market will be teaming up with Leadership Mountain View to host an event to celebrate the market's 22nd anniversary and teach children about agriculture and farm life.

The event, dubbed Kids' Day, will be hosted at the Mountain View Farmers' Market, held at 600 W. Evelyne Ave. from 10 a.m. to noon on Sunday, June 5. Children and families are encouraged to take part in a tour of the market, participate in a scavenger hunt and meet the farmers who grow produce in the area.

The Mountain View Historical Association will also have a display on the region's agricultural history, and will have a representative on site to talk about the history of orchards in South Bay.

For more information, contact the California Farmers' Market Association at 800-806-3276.

—Kevin Forestieri

BOOKBUYERS' NEW GILROY HOME

After being priced out of town, Mountain View's much-loved used bookstore, BookBuyers, is going down a similar path to many hard-pressed residents — it's relocating to a cheaper area. In an announcement last week, the bookstore's owner announced he will reopen his shop in downtown Gilroy starting in July.

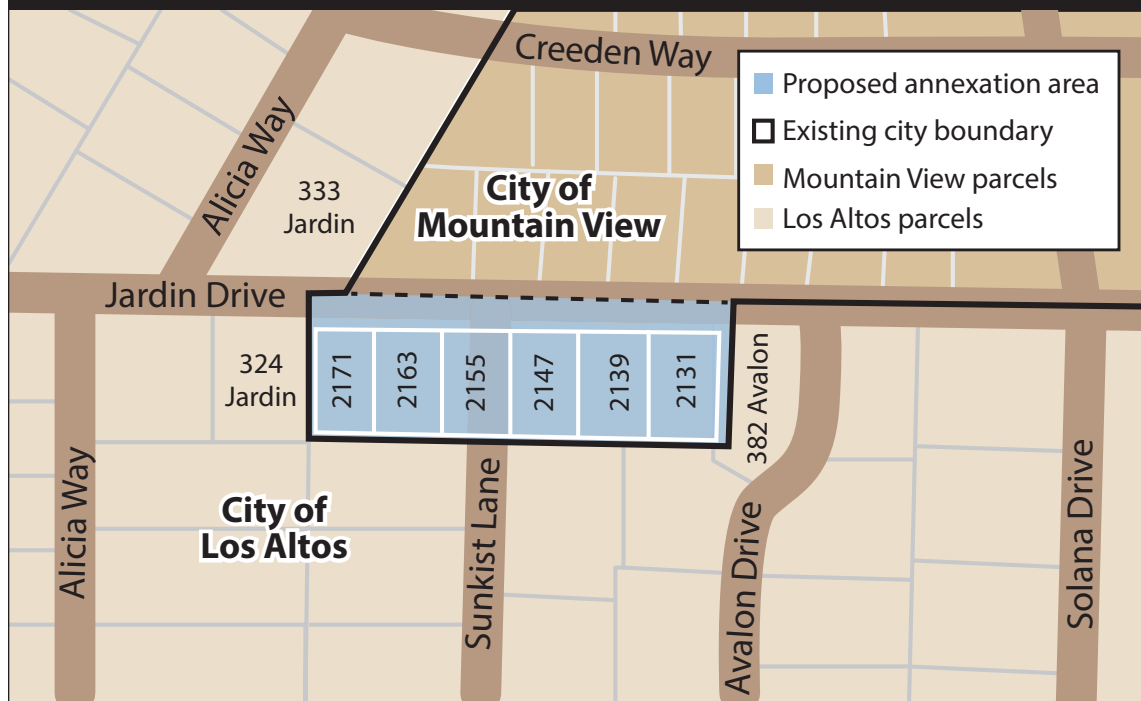
The owner, Hotranatha Ajaya, assured his customers in an email that his new location would be large, with plenty of room for the store's huge inventory.

In recent weeks, BookBuyers has held a series of sales to raise extra money, pare down its inventory and allow customers one last chance to use up their store credit. The store found some success in a GoFundMe campaign, which raised about \$14,000, which Ajaya said greatly helped the relocation effort.

BookBuyers is scheduled to reopen on July 1 at 7541 Monterey St. in Gilroy.

—Mark Noack

Properties to be annexed to Los Altos



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last week, the Los Altos City Council heard a different set

of concerns from its residents. Public speakers voiced concerns that the new homes wouldn't fit their city's zoning rules for lot sizes and density. In the end, the council approved the plans in a

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School district's new committees met in secrecy

INFORMATION HARD TO COME BY FOR MEETINGS ON REDRAWING SCHOOL BOUNDARIES, FIXING ELL AND SPECIAL ED PROGRAMS

By Kevin Forestieri

Anyone interested in how the Mountain View Whisman School District might change school boundaries or improve teaching methods for its most needy students is going to have to do a lot of legwork. The district kicked off two new task forces last week to tackle some of its biggest problems, but administrators did nothing to inform the public about their meetings in advance, a big change from last year.

At the May 19 school board meeting, Superintendent Ayinde Rudolph revealed that the Specific Learner Task Force — designed to help improve achievement among English

learners and students with disabilities — as well as the Student Attendance Area Task Force had both met for the first time that week.

There was no public notice of the meetings, and there was no information on the district's website saying when and where the meetings were held. The district website has since been updated to reflect that the meetings did happen, but no agendas, minutes, or video recordings were provided.

District spokeswoman Shelly Hausman said the two task forces are not subject to the Brown Act, and therefore do not need to follow any of the requirements of the state's open meeting law that require public notice of meetings. Hausman

said the meetings are open to the public, and community members are encouraged to attend.

When asked how the public is expected to attend a meeting when there is no date, time or location for the meeting published anywhere, Hausman said district staff does intend to provide the necessary information for future meetings, and said the first meeting was simply to "set the norms and discuss the dates for future meetings."

There are still no plans to make audio or video recordings of the meetings, as is done for school board meetings, and it's still not clear whether agendas, minutes or packet information will be provided for future meetings this fall. Updates on what's going on in each task force will be provided solely through superintendent updates.

"The district will be as transparent as possible and provide updates through the newsletter and the (district) website," Hausman said in an email response to the *Voice's* questions.

Rudolph told the *Voice* that he plans to frequently report on progress from both of the task forces at school board meetings, and that two dates have been set for a full update on all the progress on developing recommendations. He said the district does not plan to disclose the roster of either committee, saying the appointed members are not public figures and will be able to get work done better without public scrutiny.

It's quite a change from last year, when Interim Superintendent Kevin Skelly created two similar task forces — the Boundary Advisory Task Force and the District Facilities committee — which provided streaming video of

the meetings, and posted meeting agendas, minutes and staff reports. The meetings were a big deal for many district parents wondering if they would have to send their children to a different school than they had originally planned. Parents living in homes currently zoned for Huff Elementary voiced

Boundary Advisory Task Force recommended to the board that the district should not open a new school at Slater Elementary, and make slight tweaks to the current patchwork of school attendance boundaries. The board ultimately turned down the recommendations in favor of keeping its options open, and

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strong opposition to having their neighborhood re-zoned to send children to low-performing Theuerkauf Elementary.

The task force also tackled whether the district had the means to open up a new school at Slater Elementary, which would bring a neighborhood school to the northeast region of the city for the first time since 2006. At the same time, several potential boundary changes that were considered by the task force last year called for closing multiple schools in the district, including Theuerkauf and Stevenson Elementary.

Interests in this year's task forces will likely remain high. The Student Attendance Area Task Force is largely a continuation of the Boundary Advisory Task Force, and will determine how the district's school boundaries will need to be re-drawn to better balance enrollment and potentially accommodate a new school at Slater. The

in November voted to commit to opening Slater school. How the new school will change the district's boundaries is a big question that remains unanswered.

Similarly, the Specific Learner Task Force is expected to generate significant community interest. The task force will advise about changes that need to be made to help raise student achievement among English learners and students with disabilities in the district. Recent state test scores show most students in both groups are failing to meet state standards, and a recent audit of the district's academic programs shows that the district's special needs and English language development programs are ineffective and even, at times, counterproductive to students.

No specific dates have been set for the next task force meetings, Rudolph said. ▣

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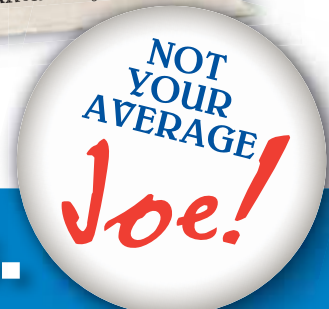
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PARCEL TAX

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the parcel tax,” Phelps wrote in the letter. “Unfortunately, this is not currently the case.”

Parcel tax revenue makes up a significant portion of the school district’s budget, bringing in more than \$10 million in extra revenue each year and providing a whopping 19 percent of the district’s total revenue for the 2015-16 school year. The district’s two parcel taxes add up to about \$2,100 in extra funding per student annually.

The larger of the two parcel taxes, which levies a \$597 tax on properties in the district, raises \$7.5 million in annual revenue, and goes towards paying for teachers, school libraries, part of the music program, textbooks, maintenance and major repair projects. The tax has no sunset date.

Measure E, on the other hand, expires in June next year, and will require approval from a two-thirds majority from district voters to renew. The measure originally passed in May 2011 by a slim margin — just a fraction of a percent — and raises about \$2.5 million each year. The measure’s revenue helps pay for some of the core district costs, including

teacher compensation and classroom materials. It was originally intended to fill holes in revenue caused by the 2008 recession, according to the district’s budget summary.

As it stands, none of that money currently goes to Bullis Charter School, and whether that’s going to change in November remains an open question. Los Altos School District Superintendent Jeff Baier told the *Voice* Tuesday that the board still has not discussed the substance of the parcel tax measure as of yet, and has only selected an election date and reviewed the polling data by the firm EMC Research.

Phelps said in the letter that school districts are increasingly beginning to share local tax revenue with charter schools within the district boundaries, including San Francisco Unified, Oakland Unified, Livermore Valley Unified and Alameda Unified. Most recently, the West Contra Costa Unified School District began sharing revenue from its 2012 Measure G parcel tax, but not without a fight.

In 2014, the California Charter School Association decided to take legal action and file a suit against West Contra Costa Unified for failing to provide charter school students with

voter-approved local funding. Phillipa Altman, a member of the association’s legal team, said it took a lot of work to get district administrators to recognize they had a legal obligation and an “equity” obligation to include their public charter school students as beneficiaries of the tax measure revenue. The district recently settled with the association in March this year.

“It took filing a lawsuit to get there,” Altman said. “The conversations were very, very difficult.”

Most of the arguments from the school district, Altman said, were legalistic in nature — such as whether the schools were in a similar situation under equal protection grounds, and challenging the association’s standing to raise the case in court. Altman said the association’s legal team primarily relied on past equal protection cases, but noticed that this is the first case challenging the exclusion of charter school students in particular.

“We feel like this is a good reason for other school districts to really think about changing their behavior, and understanding that we’re going to pursue these claims,” she said. “We’re committed to making sure charter school students are treated fairly.”

Nicolas Watson, facilities senior advisor for the charter school association, said getting school districts to share bond and parcel tax money with charter schools has been the focus of the association’s advocacy work. He said school districts need to consider charter school inclusion in local measures, ideally by working collaboratively up front and coming up with clear language on how the money will be distributed. Not only that, Watson said, but it probably increases the parcel tax’s odds of getting voter approval.

“If you include charter schools, it will make it more likely to pass,” Watson said.

At a Los Altos Hills city council meeting in April, council member John Radford urged Baier and Los Altos School District Board President Pablo Luther to consider including Bullis Charter School in the language of the upcoming parcel tax renewal. He pointed to the resolution passed by the council in 2011 in support of Measure E, which specifically calls on the district to “share” with Bullis Charter School in future parcel tax measures and provide a specific timeline on a long-term facilities solution for the charter school, which is currently split between Egan

Junior High and Blach Intermediate School and has little room to expand.

The district has since taken steps to address the latter by approving Measure N, a \$150 million school bond that passed in November 2014 to build new facilities, but has not taken a stance on whether to include Bullis in the parcel tax renewal. Radford warned that the district is going to need all of the support it can get if it wants to pass the tax measure in November.

“The only way you’re going to get that to pass is to include BCS in the proceeds,” he said.

Luther acknowledged that some California school districts have started sharing parcel tax and school bond revenue with charter schools, but told Radford that there are plenty of examples where school districts continue to use all of its proceeds exclusively on district-run schools.

“There’s a number of school districts that don’t (share),” Luther said. “It covers the entire gamut, but we will look at that and take it into consideration.”

Baier said the board is expected to discuss the details of the parcel tax renewal at an upcoming board meeting. ▀

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mapping uncharted terrain along the ocean floor and deploying remote-controlled robots equipped with cameras to collect samples and take measurements deep below the ocean surface. The research vessel has become somewhat of a celebrity for its constant online live-stream, allowing anyone to watch the exploration in real time.

Though viewers aren't guaranteed a spectacle anytime they tune in — there's plenty of uneventful footage of the back of a boat and vast stretches of open ocean — the stream has captured breath-taking footage of rare sea life that is enough to get researchers and casual viewers giddy. The immensely popular EV Nautilus YouTube channel, which acts as a sort of highlight reel, shows an

encounter with a sperm whale, several colorful squids and octopuses, and a deep-sea brine pool that kills just about everything that crawls in.

In an effort to get the next generation of scientists — in this case, young high school students — excited about ocean exploration, the Ocean Exploration Trust that operates the EV Nautilus kicked off a program that allows students like Carrillo-Lorenzo to hop on board for a week. Each year, a small group of eight students from across the country are selected to participate in the Honors Research Program, where they go through a rigorous academic program at the University of Rhode Island before taking to the seas during the last week as data loggers.

Fewer than one in 10 who apply for the program make it in each year, and Carrillo-Lorenzo was one of the lucky ones. She



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Leslie Carrillo-Lorenzo's experience in the Mountain View High School robotics lab should stand her in good stead this summer aboard the Nautilus exploration vessel, which is equipped with remote-control robots for studying the ocean floor.

said the opportunity feels like a perfect fit for her because of her interest in robotics as well

as environmental science and engineering — both major components in oceanography and typical day-to-day life aboard the Nautilus.

"That was what really sold it for me. I've always wanted to combine the two," Carrillo-Lorenzo said. "I'm on the robotics team and I'm enrolled in environmental programs, but I haven't worked with any robots that can go underwater and collect samples."

Sam Garson, who heads the education programs for the Ocean Exploration Trust, said the students are in for a pretty intense ride. For a solid month, the students will attend seminars at the Graduate School of Oceanography at the University of Rhode Island and design and build their own GPS-enabled "ocean drifters" that will be deployed off the coast of California. Garson said the expectations are high, but students tend to excel beyond expectations each year.

"We don't pull any punches for what we ask them to do," Garson said. "It's kind of on them to seek out the help and support they need to make their project successful."

The finale of the program is one week aboard the Nautilus, where students will join the ship's crew and explore some of the most tectonically active regions off the coast of Los Angeles. Despite being a heavily trafficked area right off the coast of a densely populated region, the "Southern California Margin" has remained mostly unexplored, according to the Nautilus website.

Garson said the students become part of the ship crew, logging data alongside world-renowned oceanographers who have written textbooks and act as the authority on marine wildlife. He said the students will also be equipped with headsets, and families and friends are encour-

aged to tune in and ask questions on how the trip is going.

"That opportunity for high school students is really not out there, going out on a research vessel," Garson said. "We like to be able to give them this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

The big unknown, going into the program, is how students will handle being out to sea for a week straight. Although Carrillo-Lorenzo has some familiarity with environmental science and working with robots, she said she doesn't have a background in seafaring, and is a little nervous about how it's going to go.

"This is definitely a first," she said. "I have absolutely no experience at all."

Carrillo-Lorenzo said her parents were a little uneasy as well, and that they were skeptical about a program that has her riding the high seas for several days. Garson said students generally get acclimatized pretty quickly and don't have any trouble with nausea, but there are always a few exceptions.

"We've seen some spectacular examples of seasickness before, but as far as research ships go it's pretty comfortable," Garson said. "Students are mostly okay after a few days."

Despite the worries, Carrillo-Lorenzo said she is excited to take part in the program. To her, ocean exploration is an important tool for scientists to protect the environment, and gives researchers a chance to discover something new along the vast, uncharted ocean terrain.

"It's something that is important to me, conserving the environment and educating people on what's going on," she said. "The ocean is 90 percent unexplored at the moment, so there's an opportunity every day to find something." ▣

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Needless to say, that information did little to assuage Johnston-Tyler's frustration. Countless employees telecommute throughout Silicon Valley, she points out, so why was she being singled out?

"How are they applying this equally to all of Mountain View?" she said. "If we take this to mean any company that telecommutes owes business tax ... then this pretty much applies to everyone."

sands of listed businesses, not much revenue is generated from the license fees, which range from \$31 up to \$790, depending on the type and location of a business. In the 2014-15 fiscal year, license fees generated only about \$258,000.

Given the small amount of money at stake, the city didn't make it much of a priority to go after unlicensed businesses, Kong said. But she emphasized that the city code states that anyone conducting "business activity" in Mountain View must have a license, Kong said.

"The obvious ones are when your business is in Mountain View, but there's other

obtaining a business license.

Many tech firms with a sizable business presence in Mountain View are also conspicuously absent in the city's business-licenses database, including Amazon, Uber and Airbnb. It should be noted that Google has about 60 licenses on record for its various branch companies based in Mountain View, but its overarching firm, Alphabet, is not listed in the city records.

Are these tech giants also obliged to get a business license? That's something the city hasn't delved into yet, Kong said.

"You're raise a good question (since) they're doing commercial activity," she said. "That's why we hired HdL, we wanted them to discover who needs a business license."

So far, HdL has produced only "a handful" of new business licenses for Mountain View, Kong said. She could not specify exactly how many. That information would be in an upcoming status update, she said. As part of its contract with Mountain View, HdL agreed to provide a monthly report on its activity. But the company has not followed through on this, and these reports haven't been submitted, Kong said in an email.

In regard to Johnston-Tyler's case, city officials informed the Voice last week they were investigating her situation. On Friday, city officials notified her that her business shouldn't require a Mountain View license.

"Just the whole idea of making me get a business license was crazy," she said via email on Tuesday. "It's bureaucratic overreach." ▣

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'They're telling me that if I send an email or answer my phone at home then I owe them a business tax — that's insane!'

JAN JOHNSTON-TYLER, MOUNTAIN VIEW RESIDENT

In their application to Mountain View, HdL managers said their firm targets non-compliant businesses by comparing data sets for state business listings, sales tax allocations, property tax information and phone directories. Calls to HdL Companies seeking comment were not returned by the Voice's Wednesday press deadline.

The audit of the city's business license listings was launched last year although the idea has been under consideration for years among City Hall officials, said Finance Director Patty Kong. While Mountain View has thou-

sands of listed businesses, not much revenue is generated from the license fees, which range from \$31 up to \$790, depending on the type and location of a business. In the 2014-15 fiscal year, license fees generated only about \$258,000.

situations where you may need one with a separate business address," she said. "For example: a contractor who has a business in San Jose, but is doing business in Mountain View, or a consultant providing services in Mountain View — that's a business activity."

What about an auditor hired to work in Mountain View? It would stand to reason that HdL would fall under these same requirements since the firm is clearly conducting business in Mountain View. Asked about this, city finance staff said they could find no record of HdL

SIGNATURE DEADLINE

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additional weekend to June 15 "if necessary."

Quinn said that the city initially offered a target date of the week of June 6 "to insure all the timelines are met." State elections code says that the Registrar of Voters must have 30 working days to validate signatures prior to an August deadline to submit the measure to the county, she said, emphasizing that city officials aren't the ones setting the deadlines.

To qualify the measure for

the November election, the tenants' group will need to submit 4,761 signatures from registered Mountain View voters. Advocates have set a goal to gather thousands of extra signatures to ensure the measure isn't rejected due to invalid entries. To help with this effort, the group recently hired four professional signature gatherers, who are being paid \$4 per signature.

The coalition's proposed measure would create a system of rent control, restricting rent increases to a minimum of 2 percent and a maximum of 5 percent. For the most part, the measure would have annual

rent increases adhere to the Consumer Price Index for the Bay Area. The measure would also put in place just-cause eviction protections and create a new rental-housing committee that would oversee rent increases and other regulations.

As might be expected, the measure is facing opposition from Bay Area landlord advocates. But in recent days, the proposed measure has also won new support, gaining endorsements from the Mountain View Coalition for Sustainable Planning and Councilman Lenny Siegel. ▣

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■ EDITORIAL
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Our election endorsements

Vote-by-mail ballots must be postmarked on or before Election Day, June 7. They may also be turned in on Election Day to any polling place. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. If you need information on your polling place, go to sccgov.org and search for "find my polling place."

Here are our recommendations:

State Assembly (24th District)

Vicki Veenker (Dem)

Of the eight candidates in the race, Palo Alto resident Vicki Veenker offers an opportunity to send a woman to the Legislature who brings a unique blend of experience as a respected Silicon Valley intellectual property attorney and a public interest law advocate for the poor and disenfranchised through the Law Foundation of Silicon Valley. (See the full editorial published on May 13.)

State Senate (13th District)

Jerry Hill (Dem)(i)

United States Congress (18th District)

Anna Eshoo (Dem)(i)

Board of Supervisors (District 5)

Joe Simitian (i)

State Proposition 50 (Suspension of Legislators)

Yes

This measure would amend the state Constitution to give the Legislature the ability to suspend a member without pay or benefits

on a two-thirds vote. It was placed on the ballot by the Legislature to enable an action short of expulsion when a member is charged with a crime. Currently, salary and benefits continue during a suspension.

Bay Area Measure AA (Parcel tax for Bay restoration)

Yes

This measure would raise \$25 million a year for the next 20 years by imposing a parcel tax of \$12 per year on the owners of every commercial and residential property in the nine Bay Area counties. The money would fund shoreline, marsh and wetland restoration, flood control measures and improved public access around the Bay. It requires a two-thirds vote to pass. Both business and environmental groups are supporting it.

County Measure A (Extension of parks fund)

Yes

Santa Clara County Measure A would increase the amount that is set aside each year from property-tax collections for the county park fund and extend the program from 2021 to 2032. It is not a tax, but a requirement that a portion of taxes collected be allocated to park acquisition, operations, maintenance and improvement. The increase is from 1.425 to 1.5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. The measure only requires a majority vote to pass. ■

■ LETTERS

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

CONCERNS ABOUT CAMPAIGN SPENDING

It's really sad to see the immense amount of money being spent by one phony non-profit, Edvoice IEC, to ensure the election of Marc Berman to the State Assembly and make sure that Vicki Veenker is not elected.

As far as I can tell, this money is being spent by an organization funded by a handful of very wealthy individuals whose primary purpose is to destroy free public education in the U.S. They are opposed to teacher's unions, they advocate charter schools (that have been demonstrated to work worse than public schools) and voucher programs. The latter two drain money from our already critically underfunded public schools (California has the 49th lowest school funding in the U.S.), the intention clearly being to eliminate our public school system.

The wealthy individuals doing this don't have the courage or integrity to make the expenditures in their own names — they hide behind a nonprofit screen. I can only assume that they know

something about Marc Berman that is not obvious in his campaign literature — that he will vote their way when the state Assembly takes further measures to destroy public education in California. The response of local voters to this effort should be to ensure that Marc Berman stays in Palo Alto. Perhaps there's a job at the local Walmart for him.

Carol Lewis
Oak Street

EARTHQUAKE DANGER

On April 16, a "severe" earthquake hit Ecuador, near the coast, leaving over 500 dead and tens of thousands injured. There were billions in damaged structures. California had Loma Prieta in 1989 and Northridge in 1994 with 120 dead, 5,000 seriously injured, tens of thousands of lost homes and \$26 billion in property damage.

The plates on the West Coast of America are moving. Per the USGS, statistically, we are due for a severe earthquake in the near future.

Google wants to build 10000 homes in North Bayshore, and

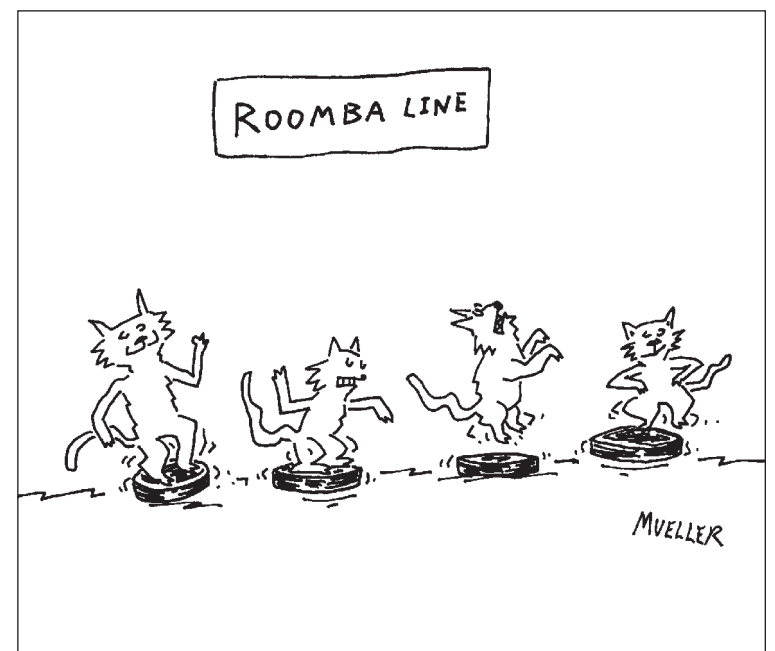
our City Council is going along. That area may or may not be susceptible to liquefaction in an earthquake.

We need housing, but we also need to protect what we have. Cities all around Mountain View are enacting ordinances to retrofit weak buildings to withstand severe earthquakes. Mountain View doesn't have any priority for this. We need a

mandate to retrofit.

What good does it do to build 10,000 new homes, if we lose twice as many in a severe earthquake? Wouldn't it be better to take some of the money earmarked for new homes and divert it for low-interest rate loans to retrofit existing buildings?

Robert Pollak
500 West Middlefield Road



Д family affair

Review by
Ruth Schechter

Photos by
Veronica Weber

*Russian Family Restaurant offers a taste
of the truly exotic*



Russian Family Restaurant's
*Georgian-style chicken stew and other offerings
are rarely seen on the Midpeninsula dining scene.*

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Our exposure to different cuisines has expanded exponentially. Food that used to be exotic now is broken down into specific regional specialties. We don't just go out for Chinese food, but rather decide on Hunan, Szechuan or Cantonese. For Japanese dining, there are places that specialize in sushi, tempura, soba or yakitori. As for French, well, there are bistros, cafes, brasseries and creperies. We seek new experiences, new flavors, new aromas.

And then there's Russian. I counted only three such establishments on the Midpeninsula, which makes Russian cuisine a more elusive option. I'm not sure I could tell a pirozhki from perestroika, but there's a fabulous place in Redwood City where you can learn the difference.

The Russian Family Restaurant truly lives up to its name. The place is run by husband-and-wife partners Vladimir and Natalia Sommer — she does the cooking and he manages the front of the house. They ran a restaurant in San Bruno for more than a decade and moved to their current



Tatiana and Vladimir Sommer are the husband-and-wife team that runs the Russian Family Restaurant in Redwood City.

location almost four years ago. Almost everything is made from scratch and introduces the supremely satisfying flavors of traditional, home-style Russian cuisine.

The décor is a charming if a bit amateurish. Latticework lines the walls, with lovely lacquerware and painted plates that are placed a bit too high to appreciate. The room is accented with ornate samovars and display cases of painted china and knickknacks. Generously spaced tables are topped with mustard-yellow tablecloths.

At dinner, visitors are greeted with a stainless steel plate

of brown bread and butter, along with a crisp salad with a terrifically pungent vinaigrette. The shuba appetizer (\$8) is a terrine composed of layers of chopped herring, beets, potato and egg. It was beautiful to look at, and my



Colorful décor includes hand-painted spoons.

companion and I were talking about how amazing it tasted a week later. All the components blended together into a meltingly flavorful medley of flavor — fishy, earthy and light all at the same time. Another appetizer winner, seliodka (\$10)

is a generous slab of perfectly prepared herring with chopped onions and olives.

While the menu does feature some vegetarian options, most dishes are heavy on the meat. The menu warns that some entrees will take up to 25 minutes, since items are made to order, but we found the wait time was far less, so don't let that scare you off. Kotlety "Pozharskie" (\$18), named after the 17th century Russian prince, are breaded chicken patties "made from a 200-year-old recipe," according to the menu. Served with velvety mashed potatoes and a medley of cubed carrots, beets and peas, the oversized patties were juicy and creamy, with a crunchy, crackly crust — the best-ever chicken croquettes. There was a whiff of similarity in the babushkiny crazy

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Russian Family Restaurant's lunch spread includes: *bliny po-tarsky* pancakes served with smoked salmon, roe, eggs and sour cream; Georgian-style chicken stew; *shuba* terrine; and vinegret salad.



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(\$17.50), potato patties stuffed with ground beef and slathered with rich mushroom gravy.

Along with variations of dumplings and patties, the menu also features some more familiar offerings for the less adventurous, such as chicken Kiev, beef stroganoff and blini. Servings are more than generous and meant to be shared. The soup selection is varied, from mushroom-barley to sausage. Borshch Ukrainskiy (\$5.75), a traditional Ukraine-

style beet soup, was loaded with cabbage, pepper, carrots and tomatoes in a rich, meaty broth.

Perez farshirovaniy (\$13) is one of the restaurant's most colorful plates: silky red peppers stuffed with ground beef and rice, and drenched with a delicious tomato sauce. Pork and beef-filled pelmeny myasom (\$10.50) were bland, however, and reminiscent of Chinese dumplings, despite the side of sour cream for dipping.

The restaurant boasts a full bar, with a broad selection of premium vodkas and grap-

pas. When I questioned why my Moscow mule (\$8-\$16) did not come in a copper mug, the owner came by to show me the beautiful copper tankards that are served with the more premium selections of vodka. The wine list is well-balanced, and there is a terrific variety of hard-to-find European and Russian beers on tap.

First-time diners should be aware that the Russian Family Restaurant is a mom-and-pop affair in the truest sense of the word — there are aspects that may make you feel like you are eating dinner at a relative's house. The food is warm and comforting and substantial, but service can be rough around the edges, though well-meaning and big-hearted. Entrees arrive willy-nilly, and checks can take a while to show up. And yet, we received an offer to open the umbrella outdoors when the sun broke through the clouds and ingredients were carefully explained with a charming smile.

The food is wonderful at Russian Family Restaurant, offering an opportunity to explore a rich, satisfying cuisine that is not very common in our neck of the woods. Sommer said that changes are under way, with new entrees for dinner, an expanded menu for lunch and the addition of a happy hour. ▣

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PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED BUDGET ON JUNE 14, 2016

City of Mountain View

Notice of joint public hearing of the following governmental agencies to review the **Fiscal Year 2016-17 Proposed Annual Budgets, Proposed Water, Wastewater and Solid Waste Trash and Recycling rates and various City fees:**

- City Council of the City of Mountain View
- Board of Directors of the Mountain View Shoreline Regional Park Community
- Board of Directors of the City of Mountain View Capital Improvements Financing Authority

Notice is hereby given that **Tuesday, June 14, 2016 at 6:30 p.m.** or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard in the Council Chamber, 500 Castro Street, Mountain View, has been set as the time and place for a public hearing to receive citizen input on the use of funds for the Fiscal Year 2016-17 Proposed Budget; on proposed water, wastewater and solid waste trash and recycling rates; and various City fees.

If you are unable to attend the budget meeting but would like the City Council, Boards and staff to know your views, please send a letter to the City Council, P.O. Box 7540, Mountain View, California 94039, or an e-mail to city.clerk@mountainview.gov by 4:00 pm on Tuesday, June 14, 2016.

The budget document, including fees, will be available on Tuesday, June 7th, 2016 on the City's website at: <http://www.mountainview.gov/depts/fasd/budget/current.asp>

Copies of the Fiscal Year 2016-17 Proposed Budget, supporting documentation for proposed water, wastewater and solid waste trash and recycling rates and various City fees will be available for review by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, June 10, 2016 at City Hall in the City Clerk's Office, 500 Castro Street, 3rd Floor, Mountain View during normal business hours and during public hours at the Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin Street, Mountain View. The June 14th agenda report will be available Friday, June 10, 2016 on the City website at: <https://mountainview.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx>

Dated this 24th day of May, 2016

Patty J. Kong
Finance and Administrative Services Director

 MOVIE OPENINGS


COURTESY OF NEW LINE CINEMA

Sam Claflin and Emilia Clarke star in 'Me Before You.'

'Before You' go ... actually, don't

TASTELESS 'ME BEFORE YOU' EXPLOITS AND OFFENDS

★1/2 (Century 16 and 20)

Prominent journalist John Hockenberry — a quadriplegic and disability activist — savaged Clint Eastwood's 2004 film "Million Dollar Baby" for what Hockenberry called its "crip ex machina ... plot-twist that a quadriplegic would sputter into medical agony in a matter of months and embrace suicide as her only option in a nation where millions of people with spinal cord injuries lead full long lives." Since then, we've had some positive films about quadriplegics (most prominently "Murderball" and "The Sessions"), but here comes "Me Before You."

Adapted by Jojo Moyes from her own bestseller, the romantic drama posits an extreme sports-loving Richie Rich (Sam Claflin's Will Traynor) who meets with an accident that renders him quadriplegic. He promptly self-destructs his marriage and gives up on life, prompting his mother Camilla (Janet McTeer) to plot to make him see his life is still worth living. Enter quirky, klutzy, full-of-life Lou Clark

(Emilia Clarke, better known as the mother of dragons on "Game of Thrones"), hired by Camilla for the "no experience necessary" job of caregiver.

Lou comes from a hardscrabble family (including sister Jenna Coleman, of "Doctor Who") packed into a small home that depends on Lou's paychecks. This sets up a contrast to Will's painfully mocking luxury, but one that doesn't end up going anywhere interesting, like most ideas raised in this movie. And so we watch as Will contends with unbearable pain (physical and psychological) and life-threatening health scares that supposedly add up to his life being unendurable, perhaps even with true love calling.

Yes, something like love develops between Will and Lou as they inevitably forge a bond, but will it be enough to keep suicidal determination at bay? Moyes' screenplay lacks insight and depth, and a fine director (stage-bred Thea Sharrock, who directed the recent telefilm of "Henry

V" with Tom Hiddleston) nevertheless seems totally hapless at making anything more from this material than the most conventional film possible. It doesn't help that Sharrock allows Clarke to give a shamelessly theatrical performance — pitched as if to the back row of a West End house — with a camera a few feet from her face: eyes pop, eyebrows dance, mouth twists until you'll beg for mercy.

Or squeal with delight and, later, reach for your hanky, because "Me Without You" is the sort of film to starkly divide audiences: hard cases will wince at the clichés and Clarke's performance; starry-eyed weepie fans will get what they came for. But Hockenberry's criticism of "Million Dollar Baby" feels even more apt for this relatively graceless and shameless film, which leaves some of the most important options unexamined.

Rated PG-13 for thematic elements and some suggestive material. One hour, 50 minutes.

— Peter Canavese


 MOVIE REVIEWS

THE LOBSTER ★★ ★ 1/2

We may be at the top of the food chain, but that doesn't mean we're not animals, a notion filmmaker Yorgos Lanthimos playfully employs in his English-language debut, "The Lobster." In what seems an alternate-universe allegory of how we live now, single people get shipped to a resort hotel where they have

45 days to find a mate. If they fail, they get turned into the animals of their choice. The schlumpy protagonist David (Colin Farrell) nominally befriends same-boat characters played by John C. Reilly and Ben Whishaw, but the relationships inevitably sour, and David eventually finds an apparent soulmate (Rachel Weisz). With deadpan modern-art precision, "The Lobster" investigates the nature of our need for a partner, how we cling to superficial similarities to justify our matches, and our denial, at our peril, of our animal nature. *R for sexual content including*

dialogue, and some violence. One hour, 58 minutes. — P.C.

X-MEN: APOCALYPSE ★★ 1/2

Back for his fourth go-round, director Bryan Singer has X-Men storytelling down to a science, but complacency shows in "X-Men: Apocalypse." The franchise still has Singer's style, spectacle to spare and central figures of Professor X (James McAvoy) and Magneto (Michael Fassbender). The story concerns the most powerful mutant, En Sabah Nur, aka "Apocalypse" (Oscar Isaac), setting out

 MOVIE TIMES

Alice Through the Looking Glass (PG) Century 16: 9:05 & 11:45 a.m., 2:25, 5:05, 7:45 & 10:25 p.m. In 3-D at 10 a.m., 12:40 & 3:20 p.m.
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The Angry Birds Movie (PG) ★★ Century 16: 10 a.m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40 & 10:05 p.m. Century 20: 11:10 a.m., 12:20, 1:40, 2:50, 4:10, 5:20, 6:40, 7:50, 9:10 & 10:15 p.m.

Captain America: Civil War (PG-13) ★★ ★ 1/2
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The Dark Mirror (1946) (Not Rated)
Stanford Theatre: 5:55 & 10 p.m.

The Jungle Book (PG) ★★ ★ Century 16: 10:20 a.m., 1:05, 4:05, 7:05 & 9:50 p.m. Century 20: 10:55 a.m., 1:35, 4:15 & 6:55 p.m.

The Lobster (R) ★★ ★ 1/2 Aquarius Theatre: 2:35, 4:20, 7, 9:30 & 10 p.m. Century 20: 11 a.m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30 & 10:20 p.m.

Love & Friendship (PG)
Century 20: 12:40, 3:05, 5:25, 7:50 & 10:10 p.m.
Palo Alto Square: 1:55, 4:30 & 7:10 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 9:30 p.m.

Maggie's Plan (R)
Palo Alto Square: 1:45, 4:20 & 7 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 9:40 p.m.

The Man Who Knew Infinity (PG-13) ★★
Guild Theatre: 2, 4:30 & 7 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 9:30 p.m.

Me Before You (PG-13) ★ 1/2
Century 16: 10:25 a.m., 1:15, 4, 7:15 & 10 p.m.
Century 20: 11:05 a.m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:20 & 10:05 p.m.

The Meddler (PG-13) ★★ ★ Aquarius Theatre: 2, 5:25 & 7:45 p.m.

Money Monster (R) Century 16: 10:05 a.m., 12:35, 3:05, 5:35, 8:05 & 10:40 p.m. Century 20: 3:10, 5:35, 8:05 & 10:35 p.m.

Neighbors 2: Sorority Rising (R) Century 16: 10 a.m., 12:30, 3, 5:35, 8 & 10:25 p.m. Century 20: 12:25, 2:45, 5:20, 8 & 10:25 p.m.

The Nice Guys (R) Century 16: 10:10 a.m., 1, 4:10, 7:30 & 10:20 p.m.
Century 20: 11:15 a.m., 2, 4:55, 7:40 & 10:40 p.m.

Popstar: Never Stop Never Stopping (R)
Century 16: 10:30 a.m., 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50 & 10:10 p.m.
Century 20: 11:05 a.m., 1:20, 3:35, 5:55, 8:15 & 10:30 p.m.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show (1975) (R)
Guild Theatre: Sat. 11:55 p.m.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Out of the Shadows (PG-13)
Century 16: 9:15 & 11:15 a.m., 2, 2:45, 4:45, 5:30, 7:30 8:15 & 10:15 p.m. In 3-D at 10:15 a.m., noon, 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15 & 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. midnight Century 20: 10:50 a.m., 1:35, 4:15, 7 & 9:45 p.m. In 3-D at 12:15, 3, 5:45 & 8:30 p.m. In XD 3-D at 11:25 a.m., 4:55 & 7:45 p.m. In XD at 2:10 & 10:35 p.m. In DBOX at 10:50 a.m., 1:35, 4:15, 7 & 9:45 p.m. In DBOX 3-D at 12:15, 3, 5:45 & 8:30 p.m.

They Died with Their Boots On (1941) (Not Rated)
Stanford Theatre: 7:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 3:25 p.m.

X-Men: Apocalypse (PG-13) ★★
Century 16: 9 a.m., 12:15, 3:30, 7, 9:20 & 10:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11:40 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 2:20 p.m. In 3-D at 9:50 a.m., 1:10, 4:40, 5:50 & 8:10 p.m. Fri. 10:35 a.m. Sat. & Sun. 10:50 a.m. Century 20: 10:55 a.m., 12:20, 2:10, 3:45, 5:30, 7:10, 8:55 & 10:25 p.m. In 3-D at 11:35 a.m., 1:15, 2:55, 4:40, 6:20, 8 & 9:50 p.m.

AQUARIUS: 430 Emerson St., Palo Alto (327-3241)

CENTURY CINEMA 16: 1500 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View (800-326-3264)

CENTURY 20 DOWNTOWN: 825 Middlefield Road, Redwood City (800-326-3264)

CINEARTS AT PALO ALTO SQUARE: 3000 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (493-3456)

STANFORD THEATRE: 221 University Ave., Palo Alto (324-3700)

For show times, plot synopses and more information about any films playing at the Aquarius, visit www.LandmarkTheatres.com

★ Skip it
★★ Some redeeming qualities
★★★ A good bet
★★★★ Outstanding

For show times, plot synopses, trailers and more movie info, visit www.mv-voice.com and click on movies.



to wipe out lesser humanity. Awoken from a centuries-long slumber, Apocalypse recruits Magneto, Storm (Alexandra Shipp), Psylocke (Olivia Munn) and Angel (Ben Hardy) to wage civil war against good-guy mutants. These include returning players Mystique and Beast (Jennifer Lawrence and Nicholas Hoult), as well as Lucas Till's Havok, and Rose Byrne's CIA agent Moira MacTaggart.

The film stumbles with some nonsensical character motivations and plot points that tie logic in knots, but it remains a competent sci-fi action flick, with undeniably dazzling superpowers and global-scale spectacle. *Rated PG-13 for sequences of violence, action and destruction, brief strong language and some suggestive images. Two hours, 24 minutes.* — P.C.

From showtunes to Shoreline

LUCIUS TAKES THE STAGE AT LIVE 105'S BFD 2016

By Yoshi Kato

Music festivals can offer the alluring, if challenging, opportunity for curators and producers to mix and match genres over a few

different stages throughout the course of a day.

For Live 105's 22nd annual BFD summer festival at Shoreline Amphitheatre in Mountain

View, a wide range of artists plucked from its playlists will be presented. From 11 a.m. to around 11 p.m. on Saturday, June 4, one can hear the melodic punk

of The Offspring and Bad Religion, the alternative rock of Silversun Pickups and The Wombats, and the electronic beats of Blaqk Audio and Tokimonsta.

Slotted about halfway through the Bud Light Festival Stage's dozen-artist lineup, Lucius is an ideal festival band. Best known these days for its striking new-wave visuals and charismatic dual lead singers/keyboardists Jess Wolfe and Holly Laessig, the bi-coastal quintet has established a reputation for being able to seamlessly switch up musical styles.

The title track from "Wildewoman," Lucius' debut record from 2013, recalls the glory of 1960s chamber rock, while "Something About You" (from Lucius' sophomore album, "Good Grief," which came out on March 11 of this year) sounds like the lively 1980s synthpop that the group's live presentation references.

Wolfe was born in Los Angeles and moved with her family to the San Fernando Valley when she was 5.

"As a kid, my mom could tell that I could sing, from a young age," Wolfe said. "And my parents thankfully nurtured that by just picking out opportunities locally like community theater and singing lessons a few years after that," she said.

In addition to learning some of the showtunes that form the Great American Songbook, she learned other standards via her father's record library.

"I was lucky he had good taste in music, even though he had no real musical inclination himself," she reflected.

Bandmate Laessig grew up in Fairview Park, a suburb of Cleveland. The two Lucius vocalists and songwriters met while both in the vocal program at Boston's famed Berklee College of Music.

"Holly and I both were study-

ing jazz at Berklee, and I also grew up listening to a lot of old-school soul music and blues and '60s rock & roll, as did she," Wolfe said.

With voices that either harmonize or blend like siblings', and matching outfits and hairstyles in concert and for photo shoots, Laessig and Wolfe sound and can even look like sisters. There are, in fact, family connections in Lucius: Wolfe and drummer Dan Molad are married. The band also includes guitarists Peter Lallish and Andrew Burri.

"It was trial and error," Wolfe replied, when asked whether her and Laessig's voices initially meshed together as well they do now. "And we don't stick to one part. I'm not just an alto or a soprano. We switch off."

The pair's mesmerizing team vocals and the group's musicianship — to say nothing of their arresting stage wear and design — have won over a devoted Bay Area fan base. Lucius has sold out shows in San Francisco and headlined The Catalyst in Santa Cruz about a month ago.

"Every time we've been up there, it's been a great celebration," she reported.

As witnessed at The Catalyst last month, Lucius' powerful live show quickly wins over audiences.

"There's definitely some theatrics," admitted Wolfe. "People love seeing what we come up with, because we get a little wacky." ■

■ INFORMATION

What: Live 105 BFD 2016.

When: Saturday, June 4, at 11 a.m.

Where: Shoreline Amphitheatre, One Amphitheatre Parkway, Mountain View.

Cost: \$37.50-\$99.50

Info: Go to <http://tinyurl.com/ShorelineBFD2016> or call 650-967-4040.

INVITATION TO BID



1. Notice is hereby given that the governing board ("Board") of the Mt. View Whisman School District ("District") will receive sealed bids for the following project, ("Project" or "Contract"): **Crittenden Middle School Walk In Cooler/Freezer Box Replacement.**
2. Sealed Bids will be received until **1:00 p.m., Thursday, June 9, 2016**, at the District Office, located at 750-A San Pierre Way, Mountain View, California, 94043, at or after which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Any claim by a bidder of error in its bid must be made in compliance with section 5100 et seq. of the Public Contract Code. Any bid that is submitted after this time shall be non-responsive and returned to the bidder.
3. All bids shall be on the form provided by the District. Each bid must conform and be responsive to all pertinent Contract Documents, including, but not limited to, the Instructions to Bidders.
4. To bid on this Project, the Bidder is required to possess one or more of the following State of California Contractor Licenses: **B or C38**. The Bidder's license(s) must be active and in good standing at the time of the bid opening and must remain so throughout the term of the Contract.
5. As security for its Bid, each bidder shall provide with its Bid form a bid bond issued by an admitted surety insurer on the form provided by the District, cash, or a cashier's check or a certified check, drawn to the order of the District, in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total bid price. This bid security shall be a guarantee that the Bidder shall, within seven (7) calendar days after the date of the Notice of Award, enter into a contract with the District for the performance of the services as stipulated in the bid.
6. The successful Bidder shall be required to furnish a 100 % Performance Bond and a 100% Payment Bond if it is awarded the contract for the Project.
7. The successful Bidder may substitute securities for any monies withheld by the District to ensure performance under the Contract, in accordance with the provisions of section 22300 of the Public Contract Code.
8. The successful Bidder and its subcontractors shall pay all workers on the Project not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and the general prevailing rate for holiday and overtime work as determined by the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations, State of California, for the type of work performed and the locality in which the work is to be performed within the boundaries of the District, pursuant to sections 1770 et seq. of the California Labor Code. Prevailing wage rates are available from the District or on the Internet at: <<http://www.dir.ca.gov>>. Bidders and Bidders' subcontractors shall comply with the registration and qualification requirements pursuant to sections 1725.5 and 1771.1 of the California Labor Code.
9. A **mandatory** pre-bid conference and site visit will be held at **1:00 p.m., Monday, June 6, 2016** at Crittenden Middle School, 1701 Rock Street, Mountain View, CA 94043. All participants are required to sign in at the Administration Building. The Site Visit is expected to take approximately 1 hour. Failure to attend or tardiness will render bid ineligible.
10. Contract Documents are available electronically on **Friday, May 27, 2016**, for review at the District Facilities Office, or from the District's Construction Managers, Greystone West Co., 621 W Spain Street, Sonoma CA 95476. You can contact them by phone at (707) 933-0624 or by email at theresa@greystonewest.com. A list of builders' exchanges who have the project documents is available at Greystone West Company.
11. The District's Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or waive any irregularity in any bid received. If the District awards the Contract, the security of unsuccessful bidder(s) shall be returned within sixty (60) days from the time the award is made. Unless otherwise required by law, no bidder may withdraw its bid for ninety (90) days after the date of the bid opening.
12. The District shall award the Contract, if it awards it at all, to the lowest responsive responsible bidder based on the base bid amount only.

MOUNTAIN VIEW WHISMAN SCHOOL DISTRICT

By: Mary Ann Duggan, Director of Capital Projects

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PIPER FERGUSON/COURTESY OF THE ARTIST

Lucius is performing at Live 105's BFD festival at Shoreline Amphitheatre on June 4.

Goings On

MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

HIGHLIGHT

THEATREWORKS: 'THE VELOCITY OF AUTUMN'

TheatreWorks Silicon Valley will wrap up its 2015-16 season with the new dramatic comedy "The Velocity of Autumn" by Eric Coble. The production follows an elderly artist who — during a conflict with family over where she will live out her days — decides to barricade herself with Molotov cocktails. Visit the website for specific dates and times. June 1-26. \$19-\$80. Mountain View Center for Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. www.theatreworks.org/shows/1516-season/the-velocity-of-autumn/

THEATRE

A Theatre Near U: 'A Beautiful Glass' A Theatre Near U will present a production called "A Beautiful Glass," a musical that explores the problem of recent teen suicides from youth, cultural and historical perspectives — and seeks to inspire respect for the modern teen and hope for the future. June 10, 11, 18, 23, 24 and 25, 7:30 p.m.; June 19, 2 p.m. \$22 adult; \$20 educator; \$17 senior, student. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. theatre.nearu.org

'Appointment with Death' The Foothill College Theatre Arts Department will present "Appointment with Death" by Agatha Christie, a murder mystery involving an eclectic bunch of tourists in the Holy Land, all of which become suspects when a universally despised victim turns up dead. Visit the website for specific ticket pricing. May 27-June 12, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. \$20 general; discounts available. Foothill College, Lohman Theatre, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. www.foothill.edu/theatre/current.php

'Bat Boy: The Musical' The Los Altos Stage Company's 20th season will come to a close with the production of "Bat Boy: The Musical," a comedy/horror show about a half boy-half bat creature discovered in a cave near Hope Falls, West Virginia. May 26-June 25, Wednesday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m. \$30 adult; \$18 youth, student. Bus Barn Theater, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. losaltosstage.org/bat-boy-the-musical/

Palo Alto Players: 'Vanya and Masha and Sonia and Spike' Palo Alto Players will stage comedy master Christopher Durang's "Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike," a play about family that melds indulgent melancholy, classic Chekhov themes and comic mayhem. The June 10 performance is a preview. Visit the website for specific prices and discount details. June 10-26, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. \$32-\$46. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. www.paplayers.org

CONCERTS

Irene Sharp cello concert Irene Sharp, an internationally celebrated cellist and master teacher, will perform an evening of music in Tateuchi Hall. The doors will open at 7 p.m. Those interested are encouraged to arrive early, as seating is limited to 200 and is first-come, first-served. June 16, 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

San Jose International Piano Competition Recital Sabrina Chen and Anna Boonyanit, two award-winning young California pianists, will present an afternoon of piano music for all ages. Attendees will also learn about the San Jose International Piano Competition. June 4, 2-3:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/librarycalendar

World Harmony Chorus The World Harmony Chorus, under the direction of innovative musician Daniel Steinberg, will perform eclectic songs from its repertoire that draws from music from around the world, including Africa, Latin America and Europe. June 13, 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

MUSIC

Concerts on the Plaza Community members are invited to come to the Civic Center Plaza to enjoy a musical performance during each Concerts on the Plaza series event. There will also be food trucks, a "Pop Up Park" area for children, and beer and wine for adults. The June 3 event will feature Dolce Musica. First Friday of the month, May 6-Sept. 2, 6-7:30 p.m. Free admission. Mountain View Civic Center Plaza, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. www.mountainview.gov/plazaevents

Live 105 BFD 2016 Live 105 BFD will return with four stages and over 30 acts, including The Offspring, Fitz and the Tantrums, the Silversun Pickups, The Naked and Famous, Borns and many others. June 4, 11 a.m. Prices vary. Shoreline Amphitheatre, 1 Amphitheatre Parkway, Mountain View. live105.cbslocal.com/show/bfd/

Zac Brown Band: 'Black Out the Sun' Tour Zac Brown Band, an acclaimed country and folk music group, will make a stop on its sixth headlining United States tour, entitled "Black Out the Sun," at Mountain View's Shoreline Amphitheatre. They will be joined Drake White & The Big Fire. Visit the website for specific ticket prices. June 3, 7-9 p.m. Prices vary. Shoreline Amphitheatre, 1 Amphitheatre Parkway, Mountain View. zacbrownbandtourtickets.com

TALKS & LECTURES

'Are we Alone? TESS and Kepler Telescopes are "Looking" for the Answer' This program will discuss the challenge of finding terrestrial planets — particularly ones in the habitable zones of their stars where there may be liquid water and forms of life. The talk will also explore the use of deep space telescopes and how they are altering humanity's view of the cosmos. June 9, 7-8 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/librarycalendar

Author Joshua Kendall on 'First Dads' Joshua Kendall, associate fellow of Yale University's Trumbull College, will discuss his book "First Dads: Parenting and Politics from George Washington to Barack Obama," which looks at what the parenting styles of U.S. presidents reveal about their beliefs and leadership qualities. June 8, 7-8 p.m. \$10 general. Schultz Cultural Arts Hall, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. www.commonwealthclub.org

'Exponential Center: 1 to 1 Billion' Three panel discussions will look at how the work of Silicon Valley pioneers created impacts that generated billions of dollars and touched the lives of billions of people. The event also celebrates the launch of the Computer History Museum's Exponential Center. June 3, 11:30 a.m. Free. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. www.computerhistory.org

Irina Raicu on 'The Ethics of Apple vs. FBI' Irina Raicu, director of the Internet Ethics program at the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics at Santa Clara University, will outline the Apple vs. FBI debate and lead a discussion on its ethical dimensions. The event is part of the Technology and Society Committee's Luncheon Speaker Series. June 14, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. \$12 lunch. Hangen Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain View. tian.greens.org/TASC.shtml

Other Voices: 'U.S., Iran and the Aftermath of the Nuclear Agreement' For this month's Other Voices forum, veteran journalist Reese Erlich will take part in a conversation about the current state of affairs following the Iran Deal, a significant and contentious nuclear non-proliferation agreement that went into effect in January 2016. June 15, 7-8 p.m. Free. Midpen Media Center, 900 San Antonio Road, Palo Alto. www.peaceandjustice.org/iran-aftermath/

Peninsula Astronomical Society: 'March 2016 Solar Eclipse Extravaganza' The next meeting of the Peninsula Astronomical Society will feature Jacques Guertin, Don Gardner and Rob Hawley speaking about their trips abroad to observe the solar eclipse this past March. Photos and videos will be included. The observatory will be open after the meeting 9-11 p.m., weather permitting. Attendees should park in lot 6. June 10, 7:30-9 p.m. Free; \$3 parking. Foothill College, Room 5015, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. www.pastro.org

Tree Walk in Devonshire Park Ray Morneau, a Mountain View Trees board member and an ISA certified arborist, will share info about local trees during a guided tree walk. Accompanied children are welcome. The event will immediately precede the Wagon Wheel Neighborhood Association Ice Cream Social. June

4, 1-2 p.m. Free (donations accepted). Devonshire Park, 62 Devonshire Ave., Mountain View. mountainviewtrees.org

FAMILY

Kids Day at Mountain View Farmers' Market To celebrate 22 years of families and farming, the Mountain View Farmers' Market will hold a Kids Day, during which children and families can take a tour of the market, participate in an interactive scavenger hunt, taste seasonal fruits and vegetables from six family farms, and learn about farm life. June 5, 10 a.m.-noon. Free. Mountain View Farmers' Market, 600 W. Evelyn Ave., Mountain View. www.cafarmersmkt.com/events/kids-day-at-mountain-view-farmers-market

The Little Village program Offered by the Community Health Awareness Council Family Resource Centers, this eight-week program will teach parents/caregivers and children ages 4 and 5 about building emotion regulation through stories, songs, games and art. Payment is due by June 7. Tuesdays, June 14-Aug. 2, 10 a.m.-noon. \$125 eight-week program. CHAC Family Resource Centers, 748 Mercy St., Mountain View. chacfrs.weebly.com

MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS

Paintings by Valerie Patten in 'Reclusive Child' An exhibit of paintings by Valerie Patten called "Reclusive Child" is currently on display at the Community School of Music and Arts's Mohr Gallery. On June 3, 6-8 p.m., there will be an opening reception with the artist. May 27-July 10, 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

GALLERIES

Gallery 9: Gene Zukowsky and Tony Coluzzi Throughout the month of June, Gallery 9 in Los Altos is bringing together the work of two veteran artists, oil landscapes of Northern California scenes by Gene Zukowsky and the black and white infrared photography of Tony Coluzzi. On June 3, 5-8 p.m., there will be an artists' reception. May 31-June 26, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m. Free. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. gallery9losaltos.com

'Texture + Flow - Contemporary Landscapes' During the month of June, Viewpoints Gallery has on display "Texture + Flow - Contemporary Landscapes," an exhibition showcasing the work of Kathleen Mitchell. On June 3, 5-8 p.m., there will be a reception. May 31-June 26, Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Viewpoints Gallery, 315 State St., Mountain View. www.viewpointsgallery.com

DANCE

Ballroom dance class Instructors Ellen Murray and Gene Esswein will lead a weekly class on ballroom dancing, appropriate for both couples and singles who want to learn simple routines and good etiquette. No class will be held on July 4. Mondays, June 13-July 25, 7:30-9 p.m. \$52 six-week series. Mountain View Community Center, 201 S. Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. www.mvla.net/MVLA_Adult_Education/

Dance Revue For the Love of Dance will present its fifth annual Dance Revue, during which dancers will perform ballet, tap, jazz, hip hop and lyrical dance routines. June 11, 6:30-8 p.m. \$16 adult; \$13 senior, child. Los Altos High School, Eagle Theater, 201 Almond Ave., Los Altos. www.fortheLoveofDanceMV.com

Foothill Repertory Dance Company: 'Blessings' concert The Foothill Repertory Dance Company will present "Blessings," its annual showcase of student choreography and dance. Tickets can be purchased by phone (650-949-7354). June 3 and 4, 7-9 p.m. \$20 in advance; \$25 at the door; \$3 parking. Foothill College, Smithwick Theatre, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. foothill.edu

FILM

Movie Night: 'Where to Invade Next' The Peninsula Peace and Justice Center will offer a free screening of "Where to Invade Next," the latest provocative comedy by Academy Award-winning director Michael Moore, in which he looks elsewhere for solutions to the problems facing America today. Seating is limited; reservations are required. June 9, 8-10:30 p.m. Los Altos Youth Center, 1 N. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. www.peaceandjustice.org

LESSONS & CLASSES

Exercise Your Mind: Meditate for Peace and Clarity At this program led by meditation teacher Vickie Martin, community members will learn simple breathing and awareness practices that can help train the brain to be more calm, present and attentive. Registration is required. June 6, 7-8 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. goo.gl/Xki8Jp

Foothill College Summer Sessions Registration The Foothill College summer class schedule is now available. Summer registration will run from May 4 through June 5. Foothill offers two six-week sessions which run from June 6 to July 17 and June 27 to Aug. 6. Those interested can review the schedule and find registration instructions on the website. May 4-June 5. \$31 per unit for California residents (plus basic fees). Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. www.foothill.edu/schedule/schedule.php

Health care programs orientation The Mountain View-Los Altos Adult School will hold 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. June 3, 10 and 17, 10 a.m.-noon. Free. Mountain View-Los Altos Adult School, 333 Moffett Blvd., Mountain View. www.mvlae.net

Adult School Summer Classes Registration Registration for Mountain View-Los Altos Adult School Summer classes is underway. The summer session will run from June 13 to July 29. Visit the website or call for more information. May 13-June 17. Course registration fees vary. Mountain View-Los Altos Adult School, 333 Moffett Blvd., Mountain View. www.mvlae.net

Kids Yoga Summer Camp Offered by Be You Yoga and Mindfulness, the Kids Yoga Summer Camp will teach children ages 6 to 12 the useful practices of yoga and meditation through stories, games, music, art and play. June 6-10, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. \$70 one day; \$350 one week; \$300 sibling rate. Yoga Belly Studio, 455 Castro St., Mountain View. www.beyouyogakids.com/be-you-summer-camp.html

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Bellydancing Fitness for All Taught by a native professional, this class will teach the ancient and beautiful art of Egyptian bellydancing. All ages, genders, skill levels and body types are welcome. Students should wear comfortable exercise clothes and bring a hip wrap or large scarf. June 6, 20 and 27, July 25, Aug. 8, 15, 22 and 29, noon-1 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. www.sccd.org/losaltos

Yoga for Seniors Certified instructor Lauren Palladino will teach a weekly yoga class specifically for seniors, focusing on gentle movements to improve strength and mobility through standing or seated yoga poses. All levels of health and fitness are welcome. Bring your mat and props. Tuesdays, 1-2 p.m. Free. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. www.sccd.org/losaltos

SENIORS

Pickleball for Seniors The Mountain View Senior Center will offer weekly lessons for seniors ages 55 and older in pickleball, a growing sport that is social, low impact and easy on the joints. No experience is necessary, and all equipment is provided. Players should wear court shoes. Wednesdays, May 18-Sept. 21, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free. Rengstorff Park, 201 S. Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. www.mountainview.gov/seniors

SVILC workshop This two-hour workshop will give an overview of the services the Silicon Valley Independent Living Center (SVILC) offers 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. June 9, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/seniors

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**995 Fictitious Name
Statement**

BAY VALLEY ELECTRIC
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 617243

The following person (persons) is (are)
doing business as:
Bay Valley Electric, located at 2550
Wyandotte St., #C, Mountain View, CA
94043, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A
Corporation.

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

EZRA ENTERPRISES, INC.

2550 Wyandotte St. #C
Mountain View, CA 94043

Registrant began transacting business
under the fictitious business name(s)
listed above on 5-9-16.

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara
County on May 9, 2016.
(MVV May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 2016)

SUNNYVALE ELECTRIC
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 617244

The following person (persons) is (are)
doing business as:
Sunnyvale Electric, located at 2550
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94043, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A
Corporation.

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

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2550 Wyandotte St. #C
Mountain View, CA 94043

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GET SET FITNESS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 617634

The following person (persons) is (are)
doing business as:
Get Set Fitness, located at 980 San Pierre
Way, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa
Clara County.

This business is owned by: An
Individual.

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

RACHEL TAYLOR

980 San Pierre Way
Mountain View, CA 94043

Registrant began transacting business
under the fictitious business name(s)
listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara
County on May 19, 2016.
(MVV May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 2016)

SRASA KITCHEN
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 617398

The following person (persons) is (are)
doing business as:
Srasa Kitchen, located at 292 Castro St.,
Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara
County.

This business is owned by: A
Corporation.

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

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292 Castro St.
Mountain View, CA 94041

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under the fictitious business name(s)
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(MVV May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 2016)

AXCELIO
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 617693

The following person (persons) is (are)
doing business as:
Axcelio, located at 1050 Crestview Drive,
Apt. 326, 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):

AXCELIO

1050 Crestview Drive, Apt. 326
Mountain View, CA 94040

Registrant began transacting business
under the fictitious business name(s)
listed above on N/A.

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County on May 20, 2016.
(MVV May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 2016)

COOKABLE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 617595

The following person (persons) is (are)
doing business as:
Cookable, located at 718 Telford Ave.,
Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara
County.

This business is owned by: An
Individual.

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

BIRTE SENGES

718 Telford Ave.
Mountain View, CA 94043

Registrant began transacting business
under the fictitious business name(s)
listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara
County on May 18, 2016.
(MVV June 3, 10, 17, 24, 2016)

GAN TORAH PRESCHOOL
CHABAD OF PALO ALTO
CHEDER CHABAD OF PALO ALTO
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 617794

The following person (persons) is (are)
doing business as:
1.) Gan Torah Preschool, 2.) Chabad of
Palo Alto, 3.) Cheder
Chabad of Palo Alto, located at 2015
Latham St., Mountain
View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A
Corporation.

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

CHABAD OF GREATER SOUTH BAY

3070 Louis Rd.
Palo Alto, CA 94303

Registrant began transacting business
under the fictitious

business name(s) listed above on
8/12/2013.

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk-Recorder of
Santa Clara County on May 24, 2016.
(MVV June 3, 10, 17, 24, 2016)

997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER
ESTATE OF:

ZENON M. SZALATA
Case No.: 1-16-PR-178768

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors,
contingent creditors, and persons who
may otherwise be interested in the will
or estate, or both, of MARGARET SILVEIRA.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by:
MIRIAM SCHUSSLER in the Superior
Court of California, County of SANTA
CLARA.

The Petition for Probate requests that:
MIRIAM SCHUSSLER be appointed as
personal representative to administer
the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's
will and codicils, if any, be admitted to
probate.

The will and any codicils are
available for examination in the file kept
by the court.

The petition requests authority to
administer the estate under the
Independent Administration of
Estates Act. (This authority will allow
the personal representative to take
many actions without obtaining court
approval. Before taking certain very
important actions, however, the per-
sonal representative will be required to
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they have waived notice or consented
to the proposed action.) The independ-
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granted unless an interested person files
an objection to the petition and shows
good cause why the court should not
grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held
on July 14, 2016 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept.:
10 of the Superior Court of California,
County of Santa Clara, located at 191 N.
First St., San Jose, CA, 95113.

If you object to the granting of the peti-
tion, you should appear at the hearing
and state your objections or file written
objections with the court before the
hearing. Your appearance may be in
person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent
creditor of the decedent, you must file
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of either (1) four months from the date
of first issuance of letters to a general
personal representative, as defined in
section 58 (b) of the California Probate
Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of
mailing or personal delivery to you
of a notice under section 9052 of the
California Probate Code. Other California
statutes and legal authority may affect
your rights as a creditor. You may want
to consult with an attorney knowledge-
able in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the
court. If you are a person interested in

the estate, you may file with the court
a Request for Special Notice (form
DE-154) of the filing of an inventory
and appraisal of estate assets or of
any petition or account as provided in
Probate Code section 1250. A Request
for Special Notice form is available from
the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner:
Jeffrey R. Loew, Esq.
1650 Borel Place, Suite 104
San Mateo, CA 94402
(650)461-4526
(MVV May 20, 27, June 3, 2016)

AMENDED
NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER
ESTATE OF:

MARGARET SILVEIRA
Case No.: 1-16-PR-178817

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors,
contingent creditors, and persons who
may otherwise be interested in the will
or estate, or both, of MARGARET SILVEIRA.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by:
MARY MEDLAND in the Superior Court
of California, County of SANTA CLARA.

The Petition for Probate requests that:
MARY MEDLAND be appointed as per-
sonal representative to administer the
estate of the decedent.

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will and codicils, if any, be admitted to
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Local Area Market Update as of June 1, 2016

City	Active Properties	Pending	Sold YTD	Lowest	Highest
Santa Clara	47	71	175	\$628,866	\$2,000,000
Sunnyvale	40	52	216	\$722,501	\$2,650,000
Mountain View	18	28	88	\$1,050,000	\$3,660,000
Los Altos	35	38	88	\$1,075,000	\$5,100,000
Los Altos Hills	29	17	42	\$2,198,000	\$16,500,000
Palo Alto	45	36	134	\$1,325,000	\$11,000,000
Menlo Park	36	40	109	\$770,000	\$6,850,000

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