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Council backs plan to close Castro at train tracks

By Mark Noack

In a decision with big impacts for the city's scenic downtown, the Mountain View City Council backed plans to close Castro Street to car traffic at the Caltrain crossing.

In a 5-2 vote at a special meeting held Wednesday, June 22, the council gave its support to a \$45 million package to counterbalance the road closure by building a new underpass for cyclists and pedestrians across Central Expressway and the train corridor, as well as improvements to reroute vehicle traffic along Evelyn Avenue.

At the late-night meeting, a large showing of Castro Street business owners and representatives urged the council to delay the decision for fear the closure would harm the city's vibrant downtown dining hub. But council members asserted they needed to provide the "high-level" direction to guide other upcoming improvements for the city's downtown transit center and infrastructure.

The city still needs to conduct significant analysis for the project, and construction is expected to be years away. The full project is unlikely to be completed until 2021, according to a city traffic consultant.

Council members defended their decision as the most sensible and manageable solution for a troublesome intersection where trains, motorists, cyclists and pedestrians converge.

Redesigning the track crossings at Castro Street and at Rengstorff Avenue, another notorious spot, would soon become a necessity as the rail corridor begins seeing trains that are faster and more frequent, said Councilman Chris Clark.

"Rengstorff and Castro — they're disasters right now. Doing nothing is not an option; it's only going to be getting worse," he said. "I get that closing Castro sounds bad, but when you look at other options, this is the only one we can fully control."

The decision was a personal matter for many downtown business leaders, who described the street closure as a threat to their livelihoods. Business groups, including the city's Central Business Association and Chamber of Commerce, urged council members to delay the decision for further studies.

The relationship between local political and business leaders suffered a similar setback earlier this year when the council spearheaded a regional push for a \$15 minimum-wage increase. Local merchants and restaurateurs are still coping with that cost increase, said Julie Smiley of the Central Business Association.

"Cutting the artery to the heart of downtown would be a detriment to the business community," she said. "Don't make a decision on this until there (are) more detailed business studies."

In preparation for the Wednesday meeting, the city commissioned a \$30,000 economic study that gave very general suggestions for defraying business impacts. Among its key findings, the report gave assurances that the Castro Street district could persevere through a prolonged construction project.

But many business owners made it clear they felt the report was downplaying the potential

'I may be a simpleton on this, but I need to see the data.'

COUNCILMAN
JOHN MCALISTER

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NATALIA NAZAROVA

GO FOURTH AND HAVE FUN

The Midpeninsula has so many options for Fourth of July festivities, from Mountain View's signature fireworks show and San Francisco Symphony concert at Shoreline Amphitheatre to Redwood City's grand parade, Palo Alto's chili cook-off and Woodside's old fashioned, western-style Junior Rodeo. Our round-up of local options starts on page 17.

Matichak joins City Council race

PLANNING COMMISSIONER HIGHLIGHTS QUALITY-OF-LIFE ISSUES IN HER ELECTION BID

By Mark Noack

Mountain View's upcoming City Council election just got more competitive: Planning Commissioner Lisa Matichak said she intends to file her first official documents late this week to run for one of four open seats in November.

Returning for another attempt after an unsuccessful 2014 campaign, Matichak, 59, said she believes her platform of quality-of-life issues and balanced



Lisa Matichak

growth will find new resonance with voters at a time when Mountain View is undergoing rapid change.

At the top of her priority list is preserving Mountain View's "second to none" status as a pleasant place for residents, meaning ample parks, limited traffic and development that is more rigorously scrutinized.

"I'm running because I really care about Mountain View and I'm passionate about making it a great place to live," she said. "The city is growing and evolving, but we can't lose sight of what makes it a great place to live."

This could be seen as a pivotal time for Mountain View, as city officials promote hous-

ing growth, especially in the heart of the North Bayshore tech center, in an attempt to mitigate what many describe as a severe jobs-housing imbalance. But while the city's development is surging, many residents say the local housing market has become increasingly inhospitable for those with modest incomes. Average housing rental prices have gone up by 50 percent in the last five years.

During the 2014 election, Matichak opposed housing growth in North Bayshore over concerns it could harm the baylands wildlife habitat. But today she acknowledges her

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What are your plans for the 4th of July?



"I'll go to the ocean with my family."
Anna Derkach, Mountain View



"I'll be traveling out of town."
Martin Hernandez, Mountain View



"Palo Alto Chili Cook Off & Summer Festival."
Cory Hall, Palo Alto



"Parade, festival and fireworks in Redwood City and the Palo Alto Chili Cook Off."
Andrea Smith, Palo Alto



"I'm traveling to Dallas."
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CRIME BRIEFS

FRAUD AT AT&T STORE

A 26-year-old woman is being held without bail after she was arrested last week for allegedly attempting to buy more than \$1,400 in phones and accessories with a fraudulent bank account. The woman, later identified by police as Eun Chong Chung, entered the AT&T store at the 1000 block of Grant Road at around 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 22, and allegedly attempted to make the purchase using the driver's license of another person, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson. Officers found that the bank account used to buy the phones was appeared to have been opened fraudulently, and the driver's license image did not resemble Chung, Nelson said.

Chung was arrested and booked into Santa Clara County jail without bail on charges of identity theft, commercial burglary and an outstanding warrant from another law enforcement agency. She was also arrested on drug possession charges, after officers allegedly found Chung in possession of methamphetamine.

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POLICE LOG

AUTO BURGLARY

100 block Bryant St., 6/22
 200 block W. Dana St., 6/22
 700 block Continental Cir., 6/28

BATTERY

1000 block Grant Rd., 6/23

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

1000 block Grant Rd., 6/22
 200 block Castro St., 6/22
 1900 block W. El Camino Real, 6/24

GRAND THEFT

200 block San Antonio Rd., 6/22
 200 block N. Rengstorff Av., 6/27

NARCOTICS POSSESSION FOR SALE

300 block Easy St., 6/24

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

2000 block Rock St., 6/22
 400 block W. Evelyn Av., 6/24
 1000 block Crestview Dr., 6/25

STOLEN VEHICLE

200 block Escuela Av., 6/23
 Fairchild Dr. & N. Whisman Rd., 6/25
 2300 block Jane Ln., 6/28

TRESSPASSING

600 block Showers Dr., 6/23
 600 block Showers Dr., 6/25

VANDALISM

500 block S. Rengstorff Av., 6/22
 1500 block W. Middlefield Rd., 6/23
 1300 block Grant Rd., 6/23
 Clark Av. & W. El Camino Real, 6/26
 1200 block W. El Camino Real, 6/26
 200 block Chiquita Av., 6/27

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

DEPUTY CITY MANAGER LEAVING

Mountain View is losing one of its public servants. Kimbra McCarthy, who spent two years as deputy city manager, has announced she will be leaving to take an assistant city manager position in Redwood City.

McCarthy's new boss will be a familiar face: Redwood City's top employee is Melissa Diaz, who left her assistant city manager position in Mountain View for the city manager post last year.

It should be noted this employee-trading between the two Peninsula cities goes both ways. Last year, Redwood City's finance director Audrey Ramberg left her job to fill Diaz's vacancy in Mountain View.

In her time at Mountain View, McCarthy worked on developing the city's \$15 minimum-wage ordinance and local aid programs for the homeless. She also managed the City Council's goal-setting process and led an interdepartmental review of the city's purchasing protocol, according to a press release. Prior to Mountain View, she worked as a fiscal and

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HAIL FROM THE CHIEF

President Barack Obama gives a warm greeting to Susannah Beck and her daughter Gretchen upon his arrival at Moffett Field on June 23. The next day, the president delivered a message of hope and unity at the 2016 White House Global Entrepreneurship Summit held at Stanford University amid global tumult following the news that the United Kingdom will exit the European Union.

City Council approves El Camino Hospital expansion

NEW HOSPITAL EXPECTED TO INCREASE PARKING AND TRAFFIC TO THE CAMPUS

By Kevin Forestieri

Despite worries that traffic on Grant Road will go from bad to worse in coming years, Mountain View City Council members approved major construction on the El Camino Hospital campus on June 22, allowing the hospital to expand parking and build new facilities.

The extensive new plans call for a seven-story, 265,000-square-

foot medical office building in the center of the campus, along with an adjacent 390-stall parking structure. The current Behavioral Health Services building will also be replaced with a larger, two-story facility, and the North Drive parking garage will be extended to accommodate extra parking spaces.

Council members voted 5-1 for the plans, with Lenny Siegel dissenting and Chris Clark recused.

Clark said he had to recuse himself because he owns property within 500 feet of the vacant lot at the southeast corner of Phyllis Avenue and El Camino Real, which the hospital will use as a staging area during construction.

The medical office space and additional parking are both essential to alleviate cramped conditions on the campus,

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VTA scales back plans for Highway 85 toll lanes

SALES TAX MEASURE CALLS FOR TRANSIT LANES IN PLACE OF TOLL LANES

By Kevin Forestieri

A controversial plan to construct toll lanes in the Highway 85 median could be abandoned, after city leaders made clear that the undeveloped strip of land dividing the congested highway ought to be reserved for transit rather than solo drivers in the increasingly crowded Santa Clara Valley.

In June, the Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority (VTA) board of directors agreed to put a half-cent sales tax measure on the November ballot. If passed, the tax would generate \$6.5 billion over 30 years, and would help to pay for myriad transportation projects throughout the region.

The resolution to put the measure on the ballot, which was approved on June 2, includes carving out \$350 million in tax revenue to go toward improving traffic flow along Highway 85, one of the county's most congested highways. Recent studies show an "F" level of service during the morning commute on long stretches heading north through San Jose, Saratoga, Cupertino and Sunnyvale. Similar traffic gridlock backs up commuters in the southbound direction during the evening commute from Highway 101 down to Fremont Avenue.

The resolution itself, however, marked a big change in direction for the corridor. Until recently, the plan was to convert the existing carpool lane into

an "express lane" that allows drivers with no passengers to drive alongside high-occupancy vehicles for a fee. In an effort to provide even more congestion relief and increase the capacity of the express lane system throughout the Bay Area, the plans also called for converting the median of Highway 85 south of Highway 280 into an additional express lane.

City leaders in the county's West Valley region decried the express lane plan, calling it an ineffective way to deal with congestion along Highway 85 and a far cry from the original intent to use the median for light rail or an alternative form of public transportation. A coalition of cities including Cupertino, Los Gatos and Saratoga joined forces and filed a suit against VTA demanding a full environmental impact report on the project last year.

To assuage the concerns, VTA board members agreed to create a policy advisory board made up of city council members from throughout the county, including the West Valley cities, San Jose and Mountain View, to review plans for the highway. The advisory board's recommendation made its way into the language of the sales tax resolution; it called for a transit lane rather than an express lane in the highway median.

The prospects of converting the carpool lane to an express

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Council OKs big new office park in North Bayshore

GOOGLE EXPECTED TO OCCUPY SIX-STORY BUILDING DEVELOPED BY PALO ALTO INVESTMENT FIRM

By Mark Noack

Roughly one year ago, Mountain View's City Council dealt Google a surprise setback by giving the tech giant only one-seventh of the development rights the company sought in the city's North Bayshore district. At the time, Google executives protested, but it turns out they had an ace in the hole — leasing new offices from

some of the smaller firms vying for limited office-space rights.

Last week, the council took a hard look at one of the first of those third-party projects slated to join the growing Googleplex. The project, from Palo Alto-based Broadreach Capital Partners, calls for a 224,000-square-foot office campus that would occupy a vacant lot on Plymouth Street.

Another proposed North

Bayshore development by the Sobrato Organization, which includes of housing and offices, is expected to be at least partly occupied by Google.

The council unanimously approved Broadreach's project, although it will notch up pressure on developers to do more to reduce traffic, the main barrier to further growth in the area. City planners note that Shoreline Boulevard — the most crowded

of the three access roads to North Bayshore — can accommodate only 1,000 more vehicle trips during morning peak commute hours before they have to call off any new development. The new Broadreach project is expected to generate about 340 new vehicle trips.

Broadreach representatives emphasized that their six-story building would help address this problem. As the tenant,

Google officials would adhere to a 45-percent traffic reduction plan, similar to the rest of the company's campuses. As part of its new project, Broadreach would pay \$18 million to Mountain View for a series of transportation improvements to the area, as well as donate land for a future frontage road to run alongside Highway 101. The city

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Former mayor Pat Figueroa dies

By Mark Noack

This week Mountain View said goodbye to one of the community's towering figures. Pat Figueroa, who served nearly 18 years on the City Council and helped spearhead the creation of Shoreline Park, died on June 24 due to complications from liver cancer. She was 73.

Figueroa, who grew up with seven siblings in the Southern California city of El Monte, moved with her husband John to Mountain View in 1968, and the growing community become more than a home for her. Figueroa gained a reputation for devoting herself wholeheartedly to local politics and civics groups, some of which she stayed involved in until her last days.

"She was a consensus-builder, someone who'd really try to bring the community together, and a staunch advocate for the things she believed in," said her son, Eric Figueroa. "She was a full-time mom and a full-time

community volunteer."

Her son recalls that her penchant for civic engagement began with serving as board president for the Oaks Elementary School parent-teacher association. Figueroa later joined Quota International, the local Sister Cities Association and the Mountain View Historical Association.

In 1979, when the Mountain View City Council found itself with a vacant seat, city officials appointed Figueroa to fill the role. She took a liking to city government, and she ended up serving more than four full terms in city government, spanning from 1979 to 1988, and from 1990 to 1999.

"Pat was dedicated to her community in so many ways," said Councilman Mike Kasperzak, who served in city government with Figueroa during part of her tenure. "She was an inspiration to me from my earlier days as a young Red Cross volunteer, hearing her stories of the City Council and her travels to Japan and Belgium with Sister Cities."

Around the time she was on the council, Mountain View was in its final stages of developing its last areas of farmland and emerging as a suburban city. As a leader, Figueroa put emphasis on

improving the quality of life for the town. Parks and recreation programs were considered a linchpin of her tenure in city government, and she is credited as a main proponent of turning the city's landfill into what became Shoreline Park and the nearby Shoreline Amphitheatre.

In addition to her time on the council, Figueroa helped bring a zen garden that was given by Mountain View's Japanese sister city, Iwata, to the city's Pioneer Park.

"She was about including all members of the community, embracing other cultures and empowering women," said Mayor Pat Showalter. "She was such a major contributor and a vibrant personality who will be greatly missed."

Despite her commitments in local politics, her son said that Figueroa was adept at balancing her work and family life. For a period, she was enrolled at San Jose State University, and Eric Figueroa remembers his mother reading aloud her textbooks to him and his brother in lieu of bedtime stories. She later graduated with a degree in mathematics, and her sons ended up pretty good at math, too, he said.

Sometimes, she would bring along her sons to downtown Mountain View and park them at a local arcade while she attended to city business. Family vacations often meant bringing everyone along to the annual Leagues of California Cities convention in Monterey. While her husband and sons enjoyed the beach, she was attending seminars on local government. It actually worked out pretty well, although his father was sometime the silent partner in her volunteerism, her son said.

"It became a family experience for us and she tried to include us however she could," he said. "Obviously my dad spent a lot of nights by himself, but she worked real hard to balance the two."

Besides volunteering, Figueroa enjoyed sewing, sketching portraits and traveling, especially in her later years.

Figueroa is survived by her husband, John, her sons Michael and Eric and her three grandchildren, Benjamin, Zachary and Elisabeth. City officials announced this week that starting on Thursday, for five days the flags at City Hall will be flown at half-staff in her memory.

A celebration of her life is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 7 at the Mountain View Civic Center. In lieu of flowers, the family is asking that memorial donations be made to the Community Services Agency of Mountain View and Los Altos. ■



Pat Figueroa

Claire Anne Donohoe

August 25, 1936 – May 22, 2016

Claire Anne Donohoe, age 79 of Mountain View, California, passed away on Sunday, May 22, 2016. She was surrounded by family and went peacefully to her heavenly home.

Claire was an active member in the community — working at the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, volunteering for Pathways Home Health & Hospice and serving as a mentor for youth through the Mountain View-Los Altos School District.

Service to others, maintaining a healthy lifestyle, and making a difference as a wife, mother, grandmother and friend were Claire's driving forces. She planted roots in Mountain View in 1965 and lived to see them flourish for over fifty years. She loved to walk the neighborhood with her friends, cook and bake for others, travel the world, and work at her beloved "Center" — especially when it was full of children. She was a devoted wife, mother and friend...but most importantly, an inspiration to all who knew her.

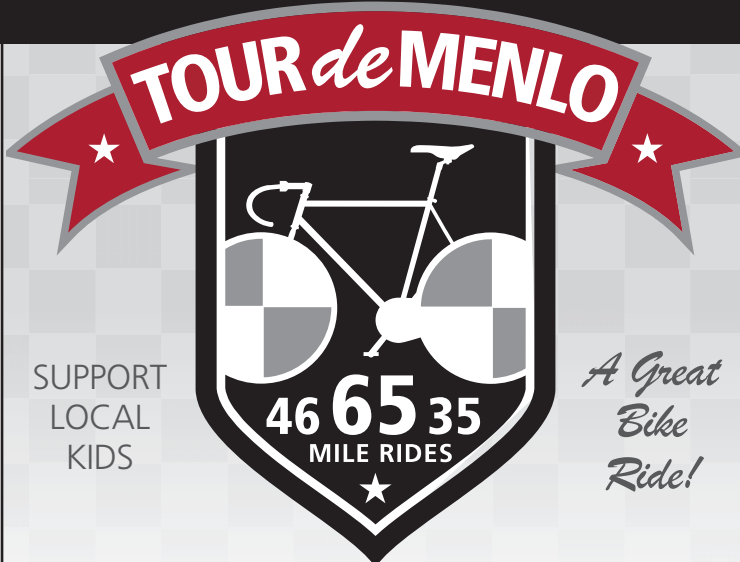
Claire is survived by her four children, ten grandchildren, and brother. She also leaves behind numerous loving colleagues and friends.

We will celebrate the life of Claire on July 30, 2016 at the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts. The service will begin at 2:00. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Claire Donohoe Children's Theater Fund. Please contact the Mountain View Center for Performing Arts for details.



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Health care district pours millions into local wellness initiatives

GRANTS TOTALING \$6.4 MILLION AIM TO IMPROVE ACCESS TO MENTAL-HEALTH AND DENTAL CARE

By Kevin Forestieri

The El Camino Health-care District board of directors approved a \$6.4 million package of new grants intended to improve access to health care for low-income and minority families, and fund preventive programs aimed to curb the rate of diabetes and hypertension.

But the approval at the June 14 board meeting came with skepticism by some board members on whether the funding was being put to good use. Some of the grantees will receive the same level of funding from the district this year despite having fallen significantly short of their goals regarding the number of people served last year.

In the 2016-17 fiscal year, the health-care district is expected to collect just shy of \$22 million in property taxes, of which \$7 million will be committed to a community benefit fund. This money is awarded to nonprofits, schools and other agencies to help pay for health-care programs in the district, which includes Mountain View, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills and a large portion of Sunnyvale.

The goal for the community benefit program this year was to improve access to health care. El Camino Hospital staff, working with neighboring hospitals, put together a “needs assessment” for the broad South Bay area, and found that many residents — particularly in the Latino community — remain uninsured. Lack of affordable care, poor language translation and cultural barriers remain a big

problem in the area, according to the assessment.

Domestic violence, poor access to mental and dental health care, and a growing number of Alzheimer’s disease cases were cited as major issues to be addressed.

The grant program includes \$148,000 to Health Mobile, a Santa Clara-based nonprofit that operates out of several “mobile clinics” and provides dental care for low-income families and homeless residents. Although the nonprofit has only one fixed location, the mobile clinics provide everything from teeth cleaning and fillings to X-rays and root canals.

Barbara Avery, El Camino’s community benefits director, said coverage is inadequate under Denti-Cal, the dental arm of Medi-Cal, and that adults in particular have trouble finding an affordable dentist. The grant money is expected to help 500 new patients over the next year.

“We would really support more agencies if there were more opportunities to help with dental care,” Avery said.

On the mental health front, the district contributed \$100,000 in grant money this year towards hiring a licensed therapist at the Los Altos School District, who will provide individual and group therapy and “crisis management” intervention for families attending the district’s schools. The program is expected to help 100 students.

Mountain View-specific grants include \$25,000 in funding for Hope’s Corner, a volunteer-run organization of Trinity United Methodist Church and

Los Altos United Methodist Church that provides free food to residents every Saturday at the corner of Hope and Mercy streets.

The Mountain View Police Department will also be receiving \$25,000 to provide two weeks of summer camp for 100 at-risk youth between fourth and seventh grade. The program is intended to focus on violence and gang prevention, and help kids deal with daily stress caused by financial instability.

The high cost of living is putting the squeeze on many nonprofits in the Bay Area.

The package of grants received the blessing of the board of directors on a 5-0 vote, but not without comment. Board member Julia Miller questioned whether giving \$140,000 to New Directions, a nonprofit that provides intensive case management for patients with chronic health conditions, but serves only an estimated 25 clients, was a good use of taxpayer funds.

She also voiced concerns about giving \$32,000 to Vision to Learn, a nonprofit that provides eye exams and glasses for students with vision problems at low-income schools. Vision to Learn is a Los Angeles-based nonprofit, and Miller said she

would have preferred to steer grant money towards agencies already established here in the Bay Area.

Avery acknowledged that some grants will benefit only a small number of people, but she noted that the intensity of the programs and the importance of the service they will fund can outweigh the desire to help as many people as possible.

The nonprofit Maitri, for example, helps South Asian victims of domestic violence and human trafficking, and will receive \$30,000 in grant money in the coming year for serving about 10 people. Although only a small number of people are expected to benefit from the money, Avery said, the nonprofit will provide critical legal services for people who may be at risk of deportation.

“It’s the only agency in the county that does legal representation for these people,” she said.

Board member John Zoglin said he is troubled that the community benefit plan continues to fund grant recipients who have fallen well below the goals set by the health care district last year. Valley Health Care Sunnyvale, for example, received just over \$1 million in funding from the district, and was expected to serve 700 patients over the last six months of 2015 at its Sunnyvale clinic. Zoglin pointed out that the health care center had managed to meet only 44 percent of that goal, and he questioned why this year’s plan calls for giving the organization another \$968,000 in the next fiscal year.

Cecile Currier, the hospital’s vice president of corporate and community health services, told the board that the six-month “target” for people served by these programs is just one part of a larger picture. Oftentimes the district will grant funding for an agency, and it will take some time to hire staff and get a new program rolling.

“We have a lot more knowledge about what they’re doing to catch up to meet their goals,” Currier said.

Zoglin suggested that the board might need more information in the future; it’s difficult, he said, to make decisions on big spending plans without knowing more.

“I feel like I can only make decisions on the data you give me, and the data you give me shows they’re failing.”

Avery told the *Voice* that hospital staff work closely with the partner organizations to make sure the grant money is being put to good use, and that agencies falling behind on goals are required to explain what is being done to get back up to speed.

The high cost of living, she said, is putting the squeeze on many nonprofits in the Bay Area, forcing a time lapse in recruitment and uncertainty on whether they can continue to operate in the region.

“Sometimes it just takes time to get them in operational flow,” she said. “They may be behind for a few months, but we don’t want to just drop them.”

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MATICHAK

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stance wasn’t shared by voters. If elected to the council, she says, she would work to implement the city’s vision to create a new 10,000-home neighborhood in North Bayshore. She said her priority is to ensure that the area is properly planned, with enough services such as shops, a grocery store, and possibly a school.

“What’s important to me is that (North Bayshore) is a complete community, that people who live there can satisfy their daily needs without getting in a car to go over Highway 101,” she said. “We would need a score of services.”

Matichak is more ambivalent as to what to do about the current rental crisis. She said she

is doubtful about the effectiveness of the City Council’s solution, a non-binding mediation program for disputes between tenants and landlords. Yet she is also opposed to the rigid restrictions being brought forward in a November rent control measure that would basically tie rent increases to the local Consumer Price Index.

“I’m not convinced (this measure) is a great solution; it would distort the market,” she said. “But we’ll see what the residents think in November, and I’ll respect that outcome.”

So what would her solution be? Lacking any “easy” solutions, Matichak says, the city should lend more support to the local safety net of charities and nonprofits that aid distressed families. She believes the city’s hot

housing market will eventually cool off and prices will stabilize.

In the last election, Matichak was described as an opponent of housing growth, but she disputes that characterization. She says

‘The city is growing and evolving, but we can’t lose sight of what makes it a great place to live.’

LISA MATICHAK

her priority is for Mountain View to have “quality” development that doesn’t detract from the well-being of current residents. New

housing needs to have attractive design, provide ample parking and provide residents enough space for privacy, she says.

Echoing a theme from her last campaign, she is again pushing for more public parks to serve the Rengstorff, Sylvan Park and San Antonio neighborhoods.

Asked what development she opposes, she singled out the San Antonio shopping center, a massive project to rebuild the strip mall into a mixed-use campus with commercial, office and residential space. As a planning commissioner who reviewed the project, Matichak believes offices should not have been permitted on the site.

Matichak is a tech marketing executive for the cybersecurity firm Bromium. Her entree into local politics came about

a decade ago when she became president of the Wagon Wheel Neighborhood Association. For the last six years, she has served on the city’s Environmental Planning Commission.

With Matichak entering the contest, the council race now has six candidates competing for the four seats. The others are Parks and Recreation Commissioner Thida Cornes, former council member Margaret Abe-Koga, Human Relations Commissioner Lucas Ramirez, and incumbent council members John McAlister and Chris Clark.

Because of the city’s term-limit rules, current council members John Inks and Mike Kasperzak are ineligible to run for re-election this year.

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according to hospital officials. Ken King, the hospital's chief administrative services officer, said the Women's Hospital needs more space to expand its neonatal intensive care, private rooms and delivery rooms. To do that, physicians operating out of the first two floors of the Women's Hospital need to relocate to the proposed medical office building.

El Camino's plans also call for 611 new parking spaces to accommodate the cars during peak hours. King said the hospital has been criticized in the past for not building enough to meet the demand of patients, visitors, people going to the adjacent YMCA and its own employees. He said that now is the time to add parking for future demand.

"This is likely the last significant development project for a considerable number of years," King said. "Not being able to predict the future perfectly, we would like to be able to have more (parking) and not need it (rather) than need it and not have it."

The primary concern among council members at the June 22 meeting was traffic. Because the project is expected to add 120 new employees to the hospital

campus, traffic is expected to get worse near the campus, particularly at several intersections along Grant Road.

The intersections expected to take the brunt of the new commuters include the intersections of North Drive and Eunice Avenue, and Phyllis and Martens avenues. The project would tack on an average of more than four seconds of delay for vehicles at each intersection.

To take the edge off the congestion, the hospital will be adding a 100-foot right-turn pocket along southbound Grant Road leading into the hospital's entrance at North Drive. Council members preferred the right-turn lane over the staff recommendation, which called for dedicated left-turn lanes onto Grant Road from Eunice Avenue and North Drive, and removing on-street parking on Eunice. The hospital will also contribute money towards planned city improvements at the Martens and Phyllis intersection.

The proposed changes at both intersections weren't enough to assuage the concerns of several local residents, many from the Waverly Park neighborhood, who told council members that traffic is already bad enough on Grant Road without the hospital expansion. Others pointed out that the

street acts as a hub for emergency vehicles — the hospital is a short distance away from Fire Station Two — and more congestion could pose a health and safety risk.

Fire Chief Juan Diaz told council members that traffic hasn't been a problem for the fire department so far, and that the station has some of the best response times in the city.

"Our average response time is about three minutes from the time we leave the station," Diaz said. "I know that there is traffic there, but we are successful at getting to the emergency scenes from Fire Station Two."

Siegel said he supports the development of new facilities for health services that are needed in the region, but with conditions as bad as they are on Grant Road, he was unimpressed with the proposed Traffic Demand Management Program, which calls for a reduction of single-occupancy vehicles by 10 percent during peak commute times. He called the program "too weak," the goals "too low," and the measures to reach those goals "iffy."

At the same time, he said, adding 611 new parking spaces to the campus appeared contrary to the goal of reducing vehicle trips, and could instead act as a lure for more people to drive to

the campus and take advantage of the newly available parking.

"Those parking spaces are going to be a magnet for traffic, and I don't see how you can do transportation demand management when you're creating all those parking spaces."

Council member Ken Rosenberg supported the project, and said it's important to remember the development proposal is for a hospital, not an office building. He noted that health care is a human right under the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, and said it's important to expand the capacity of local hospitals in the region at a time when the population in the Bay Area is expected to grow significantly in the coming decades.

"I'm not looking at it through the lens of the inconvenience it's going to cause people today from trying to drive on Grant Road," Rosenberg said.

Council member John Inks said he did not want to hold up the hospital's expansion plans because of poor traffic conditions on Grant Road.

Some council members were uneasy with the notification to the public prior to the meeting. Notices were sent to property owners within 300 feet of the hospital campus, which Mayor Pat

Showalter said was inadequate. The city may have satisfied legal requirements, she said, but it didn't follow the spirit of the law.

"It's not the way the process is supposed to work," she said. "That 300-foot notification, that's the floor. That is not the best way to do it."

Waverly Park resident Jack Connolly said the affected neighborhoods to the east of the hospital, Waverly Park and Martens-Carmelita, frequently use Grant Road and are affected by any change in traffic caused by the hospital expansion. He said the city had failed to meet a reasonable standard of notification, and that the final decision on the project ought to be delayed until the public is better informed.

"I've been talking to a lot of people lately (and) they just don't know about this," Connolly said.

Council member Mike Kasperzak said the city not only met, but exceeded, the legal requirement for public notification about the meeting, and that it's the responsibility of the council to ask staff to go above and beyond that requirement.

"We could've asked for that in the study session (last year). We didn't," he said. "We should own up to that and not blame others for the lack of noticing." ■

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Supervisors allot \$3 million to North County shelter

COUNTY-OWNED SUNNYVALE WAREHOUSE TO BE CONVERTED TO PERMANENT COLD-WEATHER HOMELESS SHELTER

By Kevin Forestieri

Looking to help house hundreds of North County's homeless residents during the winter months, the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors agreed last week to set aside \$3 million to renovate an existing warehouse in Sunnyvale to serve as a permanent cold-weather shelter. The shelter would provide beds, free meals and access to showers for up to 100 people each night.

Finding a new home for a permanent homeless shelter north of San Jose has been an ongoing struggle. For years, county officials have searched for a suitable replacement for the Sunnyvale Armory, which served as the North County's cold-weather shelter before it closed permanently in March 2014. The booming real estate market and protests from Sunnyvale residents opposed to opening a homeless shelter in residential areas have combined to prolong the process of finding a site for the shelter.

A letter from county staff earlier this year noted that no city managers or chamber of commerce leaders in the North County responded to inquiries regarding properties or buildings that could be used for a homeless shelter.

With few options left on the table, county staff are now suggesting that a county-owned warehouse in the northern end of Sunnyvale may be the best option. Under the new plan, roughly 6,500 square feet of the warehouse at 999 Hamlin Court would be partitioned and converted into a homeless shelter big enough for 100 beds. The renovation, which



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Above: The cold-weather shelter operated by Santa Clara County last winter was one of the few that allowed dogs. It closed in March after serving up to 100 people a night for more than three months. Supervisors set aside \$3 million to open a permanent winter shelter in Sunnyvale later this year. **Left:** At the shelter, Ana wipes away tears as she talks about the dangers of sleeping on the streets.

is expected to cost about \$2.5 million, also calls for additional space to be used for meal preparation, restrooms and showers.

The permanent facility would add some much-needed stability to county efforts to house homeless people during the cold winter months. Last year, the county had only a few months to plan for and construct a temporary homeless shelter on the site of the former Onizuka Air Force Station after community backlash

Last winter's shelter housed 27 children under the age of 18 and more than a dozen families.

had dashed plans to build a shelter in a residential community of Sunnyvale. Sunnyvale City Council members blocked plans to use the same site for a homeless shelter this year, citing a need to avoid locking up the city-owned land for county uses through 2016.

Inadequate shelter space has been an ongoing problem in Santa Clara County. The county ranks second worst in the United States for proportion of homeless residents who go "unsheltered" at night, meaning they do not have access to transitional housing or emergency shelters and are forced to live in cars, on the street or in encampments. A 2015 report by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development found that just over 80 percent of the region's homeless people go unsheltered, just behind the Fresno and Madera area, which is at 83 percent.

In the North County area, where there are no emergency shelters, that ratio goes from bad to worse. The latest homeless count shows that Mountain View has 276 homeless people living in the city, of whom 271 are unsheltered. That can spell trouble during the winter, when wet and cold conditions become a major health hazard. A recent county report revealed that 40 homeless people died during the last winter season, compared with 25 deaths the prior year.

Andrea Urton, CEO of the shelter network HomeFirst, called the temporary homeless shelter on Moffett Field at Onizuka a big success last winter. Despite being available by referrals only, the shelter averaged 95 percent capacity over 116 days, serving 27 children under the age of 18 and more than a dozen families. Of the individuals referred to the shelter, 33 came from the Community Services Agency of Mountain View and Los Altos.

Urton said they started a little late into the winter season and it took a few weeks to get enough referrals to fill the beds, but it paid off when homeless people had a reliable place to sleep each night.

"Once they got the word out, we nailed it," she said.



"The referral process was very helpful."

HomeFirst has been chosen to run the new shelter facility at Hamlin Court once it is constructed, and will have a lot more time for community meetings to address any concerns prior to opening in late November, Urton said. The extra engagement will help to foster a better relationship with neighboring residents and businesses, and ease concerns about the influx of homeless people into the area, she said.

"Over the last year and a half we have really begun to understand how to partner and work with the community to involve their voice earlier on," she said.

Residents in the area voiced concerns about the new shelter plans at a June 13 community meeting, saying that security personnel need to be on-site to monitor local businesses that may be affected by the shelter clients.

Scott Landsittel, speaking on behalf of the neighboring company LBA Realty, told county supervisors in a letter that there doesn't appear to be a real plan for security and enforcement to manage upwards of 100 people entering and leaving the shelter. He said car thefts are already a major problem for the company's campus, and that "vandals" have attempted to throw rocks through the ground-floor windows to steal computer equipment — all of which could increase in frequency without proactive security, he said.

A county report tabulating all the emergency and police calls to the temporary shelter last winter shows that 16 patrol calls were made to the site. Police escorted a total of 10 people off the site, handled one issue involving violence, and arrested one person. ▣

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Supervisor Joe Simitian attended the opening of the North County's temporary homeless shelter on Dec. 7 and spoke with volunteers Graciela Hillard, center, and Monica Pauli.

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policy analyst for the County of Santa Barbara and a financial analyst for the Kansas state legislature.

In an email to the Voice, McCarthy described her time in Mountain View as a career highlight.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed working with the talented, creative and dedicated team of Mountain View city employees and community members

during my time as deputy city manager," she wrote. "Mountain View is truly a wonderful place to live, work and play."

She will begin her new position in Redwood City on Aug. 8.

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NEW CHIEF MEDICAL OFFICER AT EL CAMINO

El Camino Hospital on Tuesday announced that Dr. William K. Faber will be the new chief medical officer for

its Mountain and Los Gatos locations.

Faber received his masters and medical degree from Loma Linda University and holds a master's degree in science in health care management from Harvard School of Public Health. He has also been board certified in family medicine and has served in various senior leadership positions, including recently acting as senior vice president with General Electric Healthcare Camden Group in Chicago.

Over his 30-year career, Faber has specialized in the fields of health care quality, medical staff development, accountable care organization, clinically integrated networks and health information technology. According to Tomi Ryba, El Camino Hospital president and chief execu-



Dr. William K. Faber

tive officer, Faber was chosen for his "decades of experience in improving patient quality and integrating care across communities."

Faber's appointment begins on Aug. 1. He will be responsible for El Camino's patient quality and safety, physician relations and medical staff leadership development.

"The organization's strong focus on innovation and continued commitment to providing the highest quality care and service for patients is impressive," said Faber. "It is an honor for me to become part of this highly respected organization."

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BURGLARY SUSPECT ARRESTED

Police arrested a 29-year-old man after he was spotted sitting inside a Starbucks in downtown Mountain View while covered in glass fragments.

Officers were in the area of the 200 block of Castro Street just after 5:30 a.m. on Wednesday, June 22, in response to reports of a burglary. An unnamed downtown business had been broken into, the front window pane had been smashed and the doors to the business were open, according to police.

Police said officers located the suspect, later identified as German Lopez, sitting inside the Starbucks on Castro Street with fragments of glass on his shirt, his pants, and around him on the floor.

Officers detained Lopez in connection to the burglary. Lopez was later arrested and booked into Santa Clara County Main Jail, police said.

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Help for troubled Rengstorff crossing

Last week, as Mountain View City Council members focused on fixing the troublesome Castro Street train crossing, a number of people pointed out that the city ought to be doing something at another spot that may be even worse.

For a city with no shortage of complicated traffic problems, the rail crossing at Rengstorff Avenue is among Mountain View's worst — at least, it seems to be the one that generates the most complaints. The spot's tightly packed traffic signals and crossing gates can easily leave anyone wanting for several minutes.

Many drivers say they avoid the area entirely because it feels hazardous, and there have been

some recent close calls. In 2013, a car was struck at that intersection by a passing train, but luckily no one was injured. Last year, another vehicle became stuck on the train tracks, and rail service on the Peninsula was brought to a halt.

City officials at the June 22 meeting gave assurances that they haven't forgotten about it, and say they've already done significant planning for a Rengstorff underpass to separate the road from the tracks. The city still lacks much of the funding needed for this project, which is expected to cost about \$120 million.

Public works officials say they have a good chance later this year of winning grade-

separation grants from the California Public Utility Commission, which could provide up to \$20 million. Another opportunity could come from the proposed countywide \$6.5 billion transportation tax that will go before voters this November. Among its provisions is an allocation of \$700 million for Caltrain grade-separation projects throughout the South Bay.

In the meantime, Mountain View officials expect to begin an environmental review for the project in the coming months. When finished, that report should put Mountain View in a better position to request grant funding, they said.

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harm. That finding was like “a slap to the face” according to Opal Lounge owner Sarah Astles, who said she worried her club’s profits could drop by 50 percent as a result of the street closure. Pressed by council members, she said it would be preferable to have the Castro traffic going at a snail’s pace than to lose the thoroughfare.

“You’re driving 5 mph, but what are you doing? You’re window shopping,” Astles said.

But the road-closure idea did have its own stable of supporters, specifically bicycle advocates who described the Castro Street crossing as a nightmare.

As far back as 2010, the city has commissioned traffic experts to study ways to construct a so-called grade separation to split Castro Street from the train tracks. In March, the council began discussing the options in earnest, and council members zeroed in on two starkly divergent plans for further study.

On the one hand, they expressed interest in the \$45 million proposal to close off Castro Street at the train tracks and upgrade other roads to handle the traffic diversion.

But they also signaled interest in an intensive, \$120 million project to tunnel Castro Street underneath the Caltrain tracks, requiring about two years of heavy construction and road closures.

At the Wednesday meeting, no one expressed support for the pricier tunnel strategy, but many speakers suggested some type of mixed plan combining a Castro Street underpass with

elevated Caltrain tracks.

But this idea was dismissed as unworkable because the train cars wouldn’t have enough clearance to fit under the Shoreline Boulevard overpass.

To varying degrees, the majority of council members signaled support for closing off Castro Street, with some describing it as a change that would ultimately improve downtown.

Presenting his own slideshow of proposals, Councilman Lenny Siegel described the closure as one part of a larger vision to better integrate alternative transit into the heart of downtown.

“We’re going to have trains coming through here at 72 mph. To think that the crossing gates will provide safety is a mistake,” he said. “We need to make a decision now so we can move onto other things important for mobility.”

On the opposing side were councilmen John McAlister and John Inks, who said the city should get more information before making such a critical decision.

“As a business owner, I have not seen anything that would give me an indication of the viability of these options,” McAlister said. “I may be a simpleton on this, but I need to see the data.”

Taking a suggestion from the Chamber of Commerce, McAlister proposed creating a city task force with local business leaders, but Siegel declined to add it to his motion.

The council approved the plan 5-2, with McAlister and Inks opposing. ▣

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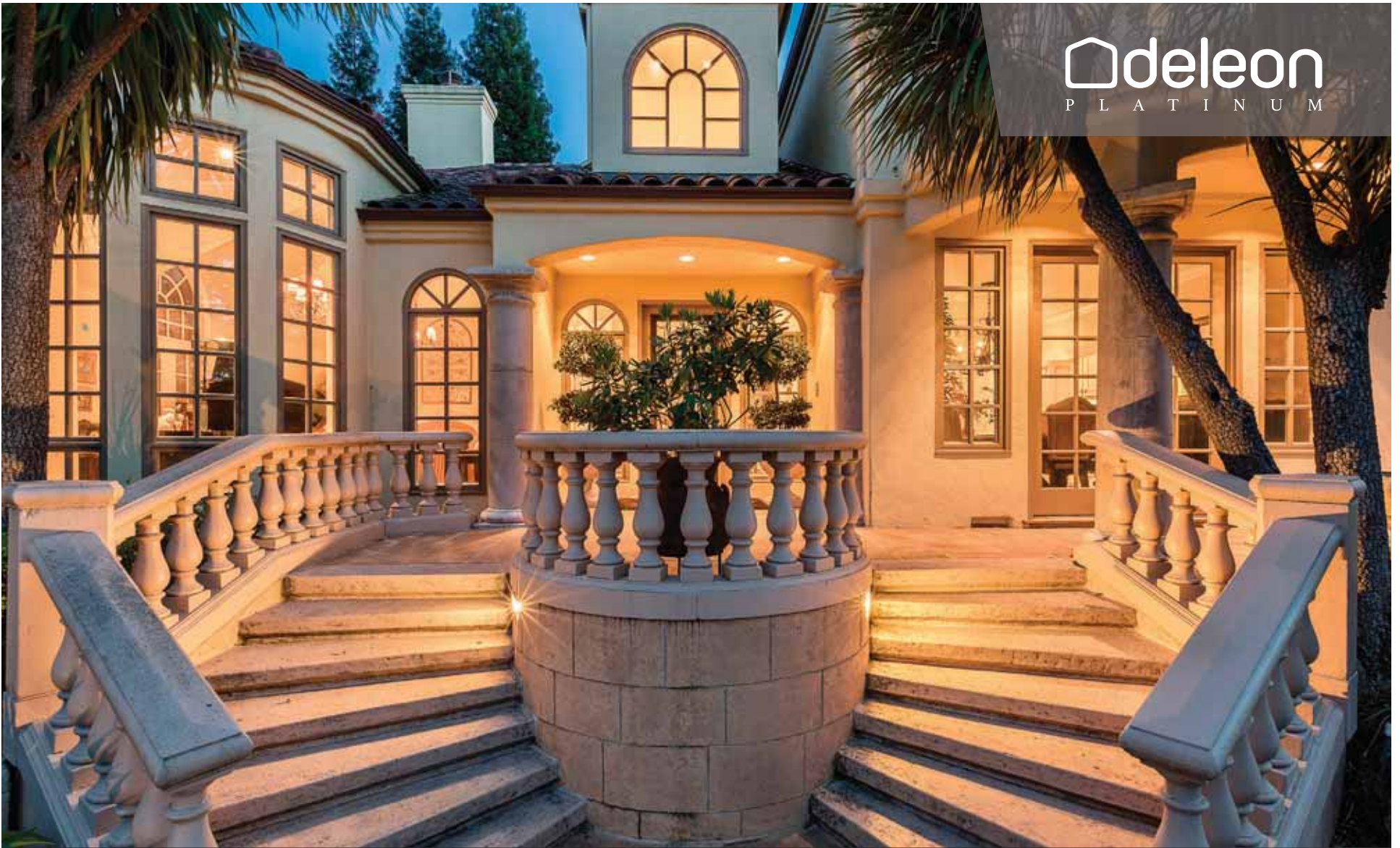
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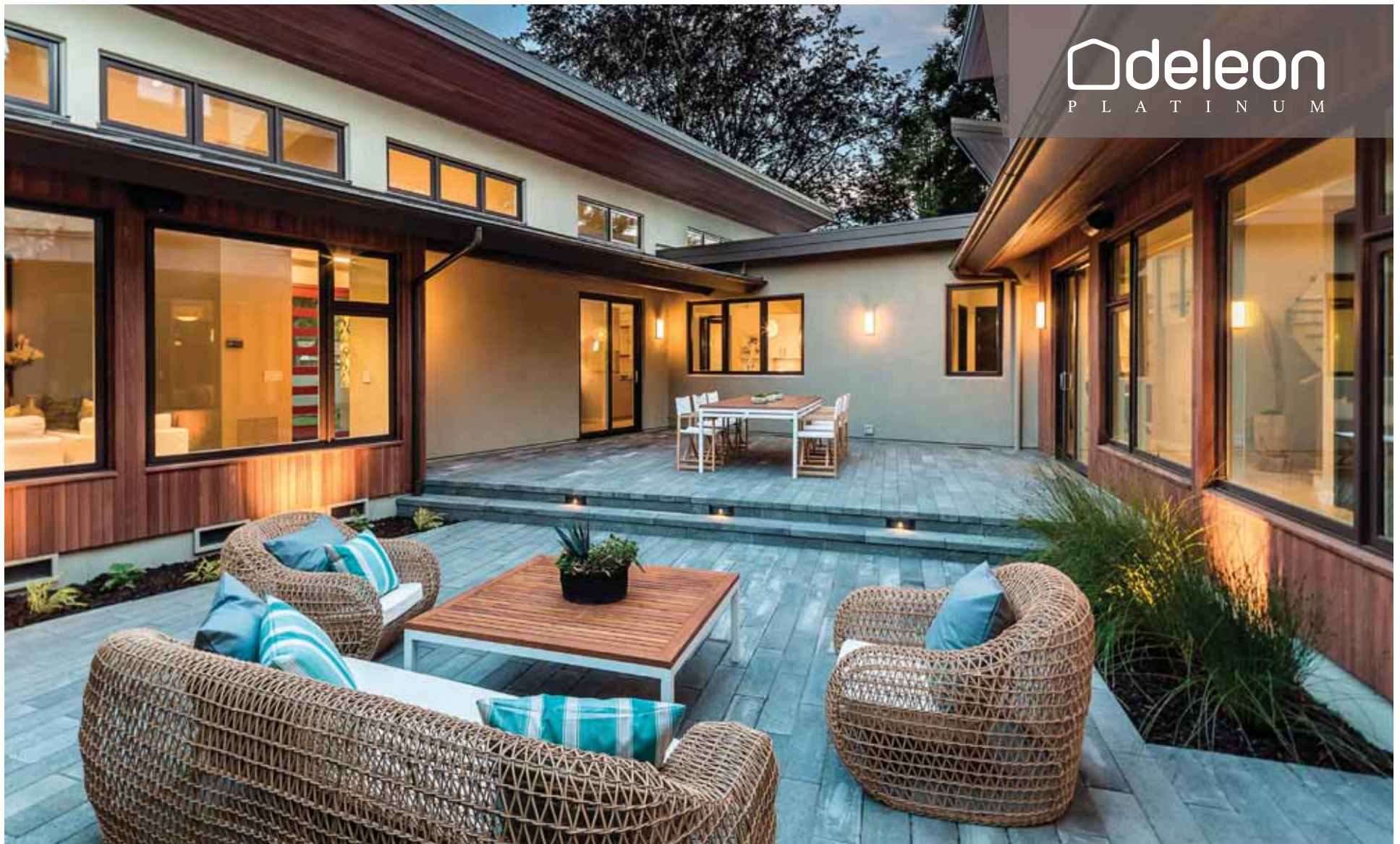
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The **San Francisco Symphony Orchestra** returns to Mountain View's Shoreline Amphitheatre for its annual performance accompanied by a fireworks show (prices vary by seating area). This year's program, which begins at 8 p.m., features music from "Star Wars," "Harry Potter" and more. *Shoreline Amphitheatre, 1 Amphitheatre Parkway, Mountain View. sfsymphony.org*

Boathouse & American Bistro at Shoreline Lake is offering patrons a unique way to view the evening's fireworks. Though boats are not typically allowed on the lake after sunset, the Fourth of July holiday is an exception to the rule, and with pedal boats (\$75), rowboats (\$75) and kayaks (\$40 for single, \$50 for double) for rent, allowing boaters to watch the display from the water. A wine-and-cheese-and-boat deal is also available for \$125, plus a variety of picnic basket options, and \$15 all-access day per-person passes for boats are offered (ages 2-4 ride free). Day rentals must be returned by 8:30 p.m. *3160 North Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. shorelinelake.com/*

PALO ALTO

More than \$2,000 in cash and prizes will be awarded during Palo Alto's **35th Annual**

Chili Cook-off and Summer Festival this Fourth of July. Every year, teams of families, friends and co-workers compete with their most delicious chili recipes to win awards such as People's Choice, Best Spirit and Best Decorated Booth. Guests who wish to partake by eating instead of cooking can do so for \$5. If chili isn't your preference, the festival has food trucks and booths serving everything from barbecue to Thai cuisine. Alcoholic beverages and frozen desserts will also be available. The festival (noon-5 p.m.) includes face painting, bounce houses, games and live music by the "upscale corporate dance band," Radio City All-Stars. *Mitchell Park, 600 E. Meadow Drive, Palo Alto. paloaltochilicookoff.com.*

Transition Palo Alto, a community group dedicated to fostering creative solutions to global issues, is holding an **'Interdependence Day' potluck picnic**, followed by a walk or bike ride to the Baylands to watch the Shoreline fireworks. The event, which starts at 6 p.m., will celebrate the nation's birthday and the interdependence inherent to a thriving community. Participants are invited to bring food to share, as well as their own dishes, cups and utensils. *Meet in the Acterra parking lot, 3921 East Bayshore Road, Palo Alto. transitionpaloalto.org*

The annual **Greenmeadow neighborhood Fourth of July parade**, featuring homemade floats, costumed marchers, dressed-up pets and a ragtag band, this year has an "African Safari" theme. *Parade is open to the public and begins at 11 a.m. near 303 Parkside Drive. paloal-*



Above: **Menlo Park's parade** brings out families with decorated wagons, strollers and bicycles. Below: There's no such thing as being overdressed on the **Fourth of July**.

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MENLO PARK

Menlo Park's annual **Fourth of July Parade & Celebration** returns this year with its usual selection of low-key family activities. In addition to the bike-trike-and-wagon parade down Santa Cruz Avenue at 11:45 a.m., the event will feature a festival in Burgess Park (at Alma Street and Burgess Avenue) featuring live music, games, crafts, laser tag and rock-climbing walls. Food will be provided from community vendors and food trucks from Off the Grid. Admission to the event (which goes until 2:30 p.m.) is free but some activities require a wristband, which can be purchased for \$7 at Arrillaga Gymnasium, or at 600 Alma St., Menlo Park. *Burgess Park, 701 Laurel St., Menlo Park. menlo-park.org/241/Special-Events*

LOS ALTOS

The Los Altos Community Foundation will hold the 15th annual **Glorious Fourth** at Shoup Park, from 10:30 to 2 p.m. The free festival will feature live music, face painting, a bounce house, refreshments, games and even a "reptile farm." *Shoup Park, 400 University Ave., Los Altos. losaltosca.gov*

LOS ALTOS HILLS

The 8th annual **Los Altos Hills 4th of July Parade**, which welcomes walkers, strollers, scooters, skateboarders, and cyclists of all types (no fossil-fueled vehicles or horses allowed) will start with a gathering at the town hall at 9:30 a.m., then a 10 a.m. march

down Fremont Road, ending at Gardner Bullis School with refreshing beverages and watermelon for all. *26379 Fremont Road, Los Altos Hills. losaltoshills.ca.gov*

REDWOOD CITY

Ah, Redwood City. The land of "Climate Best by Government Test" also takes pride in doing Fourth of July in a big way, holding the **78th annual 4th of July Parade**, with a whole slew of participants including Miss California, Peninsula Roller Girls, and many more. Sponsored by the Peninsula Celebration Association since 1939, the parade (the largest in Northern California) winds its way along a 1.3-mile route through downtown starting at 10 a.m. and has the theme of "The Best of the West."

For early birds in search of exercise, the family-friendly **5K Parade Run** kicks off at 8:45 a.m., with proceeds benefiting Redwood City school music programs (registration and route online).

Not a runner? The Redwood City Fire Department is hosting a **pancake breakfast** at the Marshall Street fire station from 7:30-10:30 a.m., benefiting the Redwood City Firefighters Association.

Downtown Redwood City is also home to an annual **Independence Day Festival** (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.), featuring a classic car show, a 1 p.m. battle between the Stanford University and UC Davis marching bands, food, vendors and a fun zone for kids, while the **annual 4th of July carnival**, coordinated by the Woodside Terrace Kiwanis Club, will be in the parking lot at Veterans Boulevard and Winslow Street (noon-10 p.m.).



This year, Courthouse Square will also host the **Chalk Full of Fun** chalk-art festival (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.), and the **San Mateo County History Museum** will offer half-price admission and a day of old-fashioned activities such as vintage-film viewing, hand-cranked ice-cream making, traditional crafts, more.

Top it all off with a **concert by The Megatonnes** (7-9:15 p.m.) and the grand finale: **Fireworks** launched at 9:30 p.m. from the Port of Redwood City. *Downtown and Port of Redwood City (see online for more details). parade.org; tinyurl.com/hawnplj; historysmc.org*

WOODSIDE

For a quintessentially western Fourth of July, check out the **Junior Rodeo** in Woodside, where young cowboys and cowgirls will be showing off their skills. A long-standing tradition put on by the Mounted Patrol of San Mateo County, the event features roping, barrel racing and bull riding. The old-time fun starts at 10 a.m. *Mounted Patrol Grounds, 521 Kings Mountain Road, Woodside. mpsmc.org*

— Anissa Fritz, Karla Kane and Ian Malone



Palo Alto's chili cook-off offers teams a chance to show off their skills to a hungry crowd.

Great pains on the Great Plains

PEAR THEATRE'S "AUGUST: OSAGE COUNTY" PROVIDES BLISTERING FAMILY DRAMA

By Karla Kane

Theater Review

Thank God we can't tell the future. We'd never get out of bed." So declares Barbara Fordham in the darkly funny "August: Osage County," currently on stage at Mountain View's Pear Theatre.

The Tony Award and Pulitzer Prize-winning Tracy Letts play takes place in a depressed (and depressing) small town in Oklahoma, where we meet the supremely dysfunctional Weston family. Matriarch Violet (Diane Tasca) is addicted to sedatives, pain killers, and basically any prescription pills she can get her hands on. When she isn't completely incoherent and slurring, she's hurling cruel words of abuse at anyone within reach and (fittingly, her husband suggests) suffering from cancer of the mouth.

Said husband, patriarch Beverly (Bill C. Jones), is a well-regarded poet and professor but is also an unrepentant alcoholic, his one literary success far in the past. Since he and Violet no longer have the will or ability

to take care of their home (its windows boarded up to keep the daylight out and lacking air conditioning or ventilation in the sweltering August heat), he hires calm, kind-hearted Johnna (Roneet Aliza Rahamim), a Native American nursing student who's had to quit school due to financial hardship, to be the live-in help. The show begins with Beverly lecturing her on T.S. Eliot (whose "The Hollow Men," with its famous "This is the way the world ends" stanza, proves relevant by play's end).

When Beverly goes missing, Violet's three estranged daughters are forced to return home to deal with the situation. Barbara (Betsy Kruse Craig), the most seemingly competent and strong of the siblings, returns from Colorado with her nebbish husband, Bill (Michael Champlin), and rebellious 14-year-old daughter Jean (Vivian Pride). Shy and mousy Ivy (Janine Saunders Evans) is 44, single, and sick of her mother's constant criticism,

which she bears the brunt of as the child who's stayed closest to home. She's straightened her hair, in contrast to the lustrous curly locks of her mother and sisters, and is also harboring a controversial secret. Baby sister Karen (Marjorie Hazeltine) is self-absorbed and clueless. She's come up from Miami with her slick new fiance, Steve (Dan Kapler), a shady businessman, her glee over getting married overshadowing her family's utter breakdown.

Rounding out the cast are good-natured Charlie (Gary D. Mosher); his wife/Violet's kid sister the busybody Mattie Fae (Leslie Newport Wright), who viciously berates and belittles her adult son, "Little" Charles (Max Tachis) at every occasion; and Deon (Keith Larson), Barbara's high school sweetheart who's now the county sheriff, charged with solving the mystery of Beverly's disappearance.

It's quickly apparent that this won't be any sort of warm-and-fuzzy family reunion, and the rest of the play is essentially a series of fights and unpleasant

revelations. Barbara and Bill's marriage is collapsing, Jean resents them both, Steve's a creep, and everyone is thoroughly miserable most of the time.

Letts' script allows for much bitter humor throughout, with many sharp, funny exchanges (and, parents be warned, tons of "adult" language and disturbing themes).

Though it's overly long, at around three hours with two intermissions, the Pear's production (directed by Palo Alto Weekly contributing writer Jeanie K. Smith) keeps the action brisk and the audience attentive. The set, designed by Janny Cote, is marvelous, giving the decaying Weston house multiple rooms with functioning doors and passageways, creating a sense of space in the Pear's intimate theater.

This production boasts an all-star cast of veterans on the local-theater scene, and all do an excellent job. Because they're all so good, it's difficult to single out standouts, but Tasca (the Pear's producer and artistic director) commands the stage as Violet, a nasty person in so many ways but nonetheless sympathetic, especially when her own awful childhood comes to light. Though Dan Kapler's role is rela-

tively small, he's absolutely captivating as the loathsome Steve. Pride and Craig are daughter and mother in real life, adding an interesting chemistry to their on-stage interactions, and Craig is terrific as Barbara, who over the course of the play finds herself, to her horror, becoming more and more like her mother, her voice slipping into a menacing drawl.

The downfall of the family in "August: Osage County" contains echoes of classical or Shakespearean tragedy. And unhappy though the characters may be, their woes make for compulsively watchable drama. This is a show, to put it back in T.S. Eliot terms, with plenty of both bangs and whimpers. ▣

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■ INFORMATION

What: "August: Osage County"

When: Thursdays-Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 2 p.m., through July 10.

Where: Pear Theatre, 1110 La Avenida St., Mountain View.

Cost: \$10-\$35

Info: Go to thepear.org.

OFFICE PARK

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is currently in the process of completing a gateway study for North Bayshore that will guide which transportation projects to prioritize, Public Works Director Mike Fuller said.

"We think this building meets what you're looking for in the precise plan," said a Broadreach executive presenting the plans to the council. "We're super-excited about this project, and we hope this will set a standard for North Bayshore that you and your citizens will be proud of."

The sticking point for many council members didn't concern traffic; instead, they were unhappy with the proposed removal of 39 ash and redwood trees on the building site. An independent arborist concluded that many of these trees should be axed because they are in poor condition due to a lack of water. Broadreach representatives promised they would plant 140 new trees, but some council members said that more could be done to preserve the remaining trees.

"I don't understand why a redwood of this size is on the

chopping block," said Councilman Lenny Siegel. "I'm trying to send a signal that we shouldn't be cutting down these older trees that can't be (replaced)."

Saying that he was otherwise supportive of the project, Siegel said he was fed up with commercial property owners who seemed to get a pass on the city's heritage-tree rules.

Residential property owners, he said, are obligated to water and care for trees on their property, but commercial landowners seemed to have a perverse incentive to let inconvenient trees die so they could justify their

removal.

Siegel made a non-binding amendment to direct city staff to re-examine a section of trees to identify any that could be preserved. But the idea was rejected in a 3-4 vote, with councilmen Chris Clark, Mike Kasperzak, John McAlister and John Inks voting in opposition.

"Saying, 'These trees look fine to me,' doesn't pass my test for professionalism," Kasperzak said. "I'm not willing to delay this project." ▣

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TOLL LANES

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lane along Highway 85 may also be jeopardy. At the June 2 board meeting, San Jose Mayor and VTA board member Sam Liccardo said many people had expressed confusion and lack of clarity on what express lanes were, and may not be willing to support paying for a lane with tolls. Carl Guardino, CEO of the Silicon Valley Leadership Group, said he had been unaware that VTA was considering charging tolls on Highway 85 despite campaigning hard for the sales tax for more than three years.

"We could not support a toll lane on Highway 85," Guardino said. "We want that to be transit. I hope perhaps that might be sent back to the policy advisory board, but that has not been anything we have heard considered."

Liccardo suggested that VTA could look for alternative ways to pay for express lanes, and strike any mention of constructing the toll lanes using sales tax revenue.

"We've got a bit of an impasse, and I wanted to see, if there is an opportunity for us to get consensus around Highway 85 express lanes, if there is an alternative funding source so it doesn't have to be in this measure, which I think would be somewhat divisive," Liccardo said.

The VTA board unanimously

approved the revised language of the sales tax resolution at the June 24 meeting. VTA Planning and Program Director John Ristow told board members at the meeting that although the sales tax would no longer provide funding for express lanes, it would ultimately be up to the board to decide which projects to approve on the corridor.

Back to the drawing board

Over the coming months, VTA will be working with the policy advisory board on a future vision for Highway 85, and what exactly constitutes "transit" in the median of the highway. Options include express bus lanes, Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) or light rail, all of which could trigger years of studies and environmental analysis before construction can begin.

One of the tricky problems that has yet to be solved is how to build a transit lane that spans from Highway 87 in San Jose to Highway 101 when the 46-foot median essentially runs out north of Highway 280. A VTA staff report notes that any configuration would need to be assessed against the available right-of-way through Sunnyvale, Mountain View and Los Altos.

The other problem facing Highway 85 is the high cost of improving the corridor. One positive aspect of the express lane

project was that it was relatively cheap — projected to cost below \$200 million — and quick to construct on the 24-mile highway. Constructing a transit lane in the median and running buses on the corridor is expected to cost about \$500 million, which is well above the allocation from the sales tax.

West Valley city officials decried the express lane plan, calling it an ineffective way to deal with congestion along Highway 85.

Other options, like BRT, would cost upwards of \$1.1 billion, and light rail is estimated to cost closer to \$3.8 billion, according to a staff report.

A project development schedule for improvements on Highway 85 show that the next two years will be primarily dominated by a lengthy environmental clearance of the transit lane project. Construction is expected to begin by the summer of 2020. ▣

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All you can eat, *vegan-style*

Mountain View's The Phoenix offers a healthy take on the lunchtime buffet

Review by
Trevor Felch



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The Phoenix offers a vegan lunch buffet as well as a la carte options like the tofu and avocado rice bowl.

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Buffets don't trigger the "urgent, must-try" sensor in most diners' minds. Instead, they often recall tepid chicken and runny scrambled eggs. Extend that to vegan food, with visions of harsh crudites and bland tofu, and most diners might sprint towards the nearest exit.

Those are the mental hurdles downtown Mountain View's three-month old vegan cafe, The Phoenix, must defeat with its signature weekday lunch buffet. It rises with victory.

Roughly a dozen choices tempt at the buffet's three warm stations. When the tops open, fragrances of cumin, basil and other spices escape, displaying a chef's touch in a culinary genre that is usually more about mass production.

The buffet is \$12.95 for all-you-can-eat if dining in, compared to \$6.95 for two items in a to-go box and \$10.95 for four to-go items. Considering the care in preparation and the volume of food one can consume, it's very fair price.

Start your plate with fluffy couscous, unless you'd prefer to veer Italian with penne pasta lightly tossed with pesto and mushrooms. The real challenge that lies ahead is not cramming too much on one plate. Enormous heads of lightly battered and fried cauliflower with a hint of heat from Cajun spices are exemplary. The interior of the vegetable straddles the delicate line between tender and creamy.

Another hit on the buffet line



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Serious green juice is a blend of kale, celery, cucumber, apple and lemon.

is cheese-less baked eggplant Parmesan. Nobody misses the dairy since the meaty eggplant and nicely seasoned tomato sauce would be overwhelmed by it.

Snap peas and other vegetables get tossed with a creamy coconut curry, and for a filling option, grab a heaping spoonful of robust lentils with slivers of carrots. Yes, there is a tofu offering, and make sure to try it — sturdy, not crumbly, cubes elevated with a lemon-pesto sauce.

A fourth station, a cold tapas bar, includes a must-try orange and olive salad that deftly marries sweet and salty. The weekend brunch brings more of a sweet edge to the display, with fruit salads and jams, plus scrambled tofu.

After a year-and-a-half run as juice bar The Liquid Menu,

chef-owner Jay Essadki shifted towards a daytime cafe to educate diners about eating right, or, as he puts it, "Vegan is health."

Cooking is very much in Essadki's background. In 2008 at the age of 25, he and his brother founded Morocco's Restaurant across the street. He remains chef-owner there, too.

At his new venture, Essadki sells a collection of virtuous spices, herbs, fruits, and nuts called the "Elements," which offer different purported health benefits. Buy them retail or add them to one of the dozen, usually kale-based, veggie juices (\$5.45 for 12 ounces) or almond milk-based smoothies, such as the "Forever Young" with mango, acai, pineapple, banana and no almond milk at \$4.65. You can "boost" your drink for \$1.25 with some ginger or activated charcoal. The latter does indeed make your smoothie pitch black and make you feel cleansed — at least until happy hour starts at one of Castro Street's bars down the street.

After tasting a juicy, vegan burger earlier this year from a new plant-based food company, the outspoken and influential New York chef David Chang was so impressed he declared, "Today I tasted the future and it was vegan." Unfortunately, you won't be making such grand remarks about The Phoenix's a la carte offerings.

It's a lot of good, but far from spectacular, variations of avocado, grains and diced tomatoes. They become repeti-

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BRENTEN BRANDENBURG

The Phoenix serves vegetable juices and almond milk-based smoothies.

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BRENTEN BRANDENBURG

The Phoenix's small dining room is dominated by its lunch buffet tables.

tive after multiple visits. A quinoa and black bean salad (\$7.65) needed tofu (\$2 extra). The Oriental red rice salad with corn, tomato, and cucumber was pleasant, if indifferent. My favorite was the tofu and avocado rice bowl, despite a matcha guacamole that had no notes of the green tea and a barely detectable ginger peanut sauce (\$6.75). The best part of the bowl were the "Phoenix" chips (like pita chips) added for a garnish.

All the avocado and grains might tempt you to elect for breakfast offerings despite the hour. In that case, stick to a fruit and chia seed cup (\$4.65) or channel your inner fourth-grader with the banana and almond butter sandwich (\$4.65). The sandwich is fine but could use an additional element to become something restaurant-worthy.

One note on tea with your breakfast — all of them are strongly flavored. If you're a regular iced tea or Earl Grey drinker, you're out of luck.

The Phoenix's bright room can only hold about 15 guests, since the buffet tables and a diminutive kitchen take up half the space. Seating is at a couple of tables and high counter-tops at the window. Diners order at the front door after being greeted by Essadki, similar to how sushi chefs greet diners. His enthusiasm pervades the room, and he will gladly tell you about the benefits of turmeric or how apples aid digestion during a service lull.

You don't have to be vegan and you don't have to be enthusiastic about buffets to appreciate The Phoenix, which offers the Mid-peninsula an entirely different version of the power lunch. ▣

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Phoenix chips accompany the tofu and avocado rice bowl.

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■ MOVIE OPENINGS



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Sophie (Ruby Barnhill) encounters a big, friendly giant in Steven Spielberg's "The BFG."

Best Forgotten Groaner?

SPIELBERG NOT-SO-DREAMILY ADAPTS DAHL'S 'THE BFG'

★★ (Palo Alto Square, Century 16 and 20)

While entirely passable, Roald Dahl's "The BFG" seems unlikely to become a favorite movie for anyone, young or old. It's largely lifeless, which is unusual for fantasy material birthed by Roald Dahl or directed by Steven Spielberg, much less a combination of the two.

A children's story shouldn't feel this stodgy and dutiful, but there's a reason Dahl's 1982 novel has taken so long to make it to the big screen: it's simply not the stuff of propulsive drama or high-spirited adventure. The gentle charms of eccentric verbosity and simple characters in "The BFG" are pretty well bound to its pages.

The tale begins in a London orphanage, where long shadows begin to loom over lonely young Sophie (newcomer Ruby Barnhill). Casting those shadows is a scary-at-first but actually gentle giant (Mark Rylance, in voice and motion capture), a dream catcher who makes deliveries into the heads of "human beans" by way of a long trumpet. Fearing exposure, the one and only BFG ("Big Friendly Giant") kidnaps Sophie, who keeps a grip on her copy of "Nicholas Nickleby,"

the better for cheap Dickensian allusion. Sadly, Sophie and the sweetly doddering BFG don't make fast friends, but they certainly do make slow ones, eating almost half of the film's running time in neighborly courtship that's dull and near tensionless.

The script by the late Melissa Mathison ("E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," "The Black Stallion") preserves most of the novel in plot and, more crucially, the idiosyncratic diction of the BFG and his world. Some changes in the homestretch artfully dodge the implication of a Guantanamo Bay for giants, and Spielberg almost whips up a little magic in the cooking-up-a-dream sequence. Also, bullies are bad and to be confronted.

A hat trick of issues plague the first hour: the deadening blue chill of Janusz Kaminski's photography, the choice to make all of the giants CGI characters, and the undue weight that choice unfairly puts on Barnhill's competent but ordinary performance. Yes, the great actor Mark Rylance (Oscar winner for Spielberg's "Bridge of Spies") is sort of there, all-in with vocals and partly in with facial expres-

sion and body language. But Spielberg faces the same issues that sunk his friend Robert Zemeckis through years of mo-cap duds: We may be a mile closer, but we're not quite out of the Uncanny Valley yet. This time, just call it Giant Country.

A twinkly John Williams score aims to prop up the whimsy, but to no avail. It's the story's second movement that suddenly gooses the film to life. A trip to Buckingham Palace finds the sun rising (goodbye, blue); the preponderance of poorly animated giants in the rear view, replaced at last by three expert human actors (Penelope Wilton, Rebecca Hall, and Rafe Spall); and Barnhill kicked into a higher gear. It's still too little to save an exposition-driven narrative that feels more low stakes than it should and far too late. Prior to this sequence, there's no sense that Dahl's novel excited Spielberg's imagination in the least. During it, we can at least feel his relief at having thermonuclear farts (sorry, "whizz-poppers") to generate guffaws.

Rated PG for action/peril, some scary moments and brief rude humor. One hour, 57 minutes. ■

— Peter Canavese

of extreme short-term memory loss, Dory is living with her de facto family of young clownfish Nemo (now Hayden Rolence) and his neurotic dad Marlon (Albert Brooks) when she has a sudden memory of her loving parents (Diane Keaton and Eugene Levy). The revelation prompts another ocean-spanning reunion mission, but much of the film plays out in the microcosmic world of the Marine Life Institute, home to the instantly lovable characters of testy Hank the

octopus (Ed O'Neill), nearsighted whale shark Destiny (Kaitlin Olson) and beluga Bailey (Ty Burrell), who struggles with echolocation. If the plotting feels overly familiar, its elegance becomes apparent in the final movements that confirm the theme of building self-confidence through self-discovery. That, plus jokes and adventure, will have kids enthralled and adults feeling no pain. *Rated PG for mild thematic elements. One hour, 43 minutes.* — P.C.

■ MOVIE TIMES

Central Intelligence (PG-13) ★★1/2

Century 16: 11:15 a.m., 2, 4:50, 7:30 & 10:15 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 8:35 a.m.
Century 20: 11:25 a.m., 2:10, 5:05, 7:55 & 10:40 p.m.

The BFG (PG) ★★

Century 16: 4:45 & 10:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 11:05 a.m. In 3-D at 1:55 & 7:35 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 8:15 a.m. **Century 20:** 10:10 a.m., 1:05, 4, 7 & 9:55 p.m. In 3-D at 11:30 a.m., 2:25 & 5:30 p.m. In DBOX at 10:10 a.m., 1:05, 4, 7 & 9:55 p.m.

Captain America: Civil War (PG-13) ★★1/2

Century 20: 10:15 a.m., 1:30 & 9:50 p.m.

The Conjuring 2 (R) 1/2

Century 16: 12:40, 3:55, 7:15 & 10:40 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 9:30 a.m.
Century 20: 7:30 & 10:35 p.m.

Finding Dory (PG) ★★

Century 16: 9, 10:15, 11 & 11:40 a.m., 12:55, 1:40, 2:20, 3:40, 4:20, 5, 6:20, 7, 7:40, 9, 9:40, 10:20 & 11 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 8:20 a.m. In 3-D at 9:40 a.m., 12:20, 3, 5:40 & 8:20 p.m. **Century 20:** 10, 10:40 & 11:20 a.m., 12:45, 1:20, 2, 3:30, 4:10, 4:50, 6:15, 6:50, 7:40, 8:50, 9:30 & 10:20 p.m. In 3-D at noon, 2:45, 5:30 & 8:20 p.m.

Free State of Jones (R)

Century 16: 10:05 a.m., 1:15, 4:25, 7:35 & 10:50 p.m.
Century 20: 12:20, 3:40, 7:05 & 10:25 p.m.

Gone With the Wind (1939) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: 7:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m.

Independence Day: Resurgence (PG-13)

Century 16: 10:20 & 11:05 a.m., 1:10, 2:10, 4:05, 5:10, 7:05, 8:10, 10:05 & 11 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 8:15 a.m. In 3-D at 9:15 a.m., 12:05, 3:05, 6:10 & 9:10 p.m. **Century 20:** 10:15 a.m., 1:15, 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 8:15 & 10:15 p.m. In 3-D at 11:15 a.m., 12:15, 3:15, 5:15, 6:15 & 9:15 p.m.

The Legend of Tarzan (PG-13)

Century 16: 11:10 a.m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10:10 & 11:50 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 8:25 a.m. In 3-D at 9:45 a.m., 12:35, 3:15 & 5:55 p.m. **Century 20:** 10 a.m., 3:20 & 8:55 p.m. In 3-D at 12:40 & 6:10 p.m. In X-D 3-D at 11:10 a.m., 2 & 7:30 p.m. In X-D at 4:45 & 10:15 p.m. In DBOX at 10 a.m., 3:20 & 8:55 p.m. In DBOX 3-D at 12:40 & 6:10 p.m.

The Lobster (R) ★★1/2

Aquarius Theatre: 2, 5:10, 7:05, 9:45 & 10:15 p.m.

Maggie's Plan (R)

Century 20: 4:50 & 7:20 p.m.

The Man Who Knew Infinity (PG-13) ★★

Aquarius Theatre: 2:45, 4:35 & 7:50 p.m.

Me Before You (PG-13) ★

Century 20: 10:50 a.m., 1:35 & 4:20 p.m.

The Music of Strangers: Yo-Yo Ma and the Silk Road (PG-13)

Guild Theatre: 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Now You See Me 2 (PG-13) 1/2

Century 16: 10:10 a.m., 1:20, 4:25, 7:25 & 10:45 p.m.
Century 20: 10:20 a.m., 1:15, 4:15, 7:25 & 10:30 p.m.

Our Kind of Traitor (R)

Century 20: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 & 10 p.m.
Palo Alto Square: 1:30, 4:15, 7 & 9:40 p.m.

The Purge: Election Year (R)

Century 16: 9:05 & 11:45 a.m., 2:25, 5:05, 7:55 & 10:35 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11:40 p.m. **Century 20:** 11:45 a.m., 2:30, 5:15, 8 & 10:45 p.m.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show (1975) (R)

Guild Theatre: Sat. 11:55 p.m.

The Shallows (PG-13)

Century 16: 10:25 a.m., 12:50, 3:10, 5:35, 8 & 10:25 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 12:01 a.m. **Century 20:** 10:25 a.m., 12:40, 3, 5:25, 7:50 & 10:10 p.m.

Swiss Army Man (R)

Century 20: 10:05 a.m., 12:35, 3:05, 5:35, 8:05 & 10:35 p.m.
Palo Alto Square: 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 & 9:50 p.m.

X-Men: Apocalypse (PG-13) ★★

Century 16: 8:35 p.m. **Century 20:** 8:25 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



■ MOVIE REVIEWS

FINDING DORY ★★

A "Finding Nemo" sequel, "Finding Dory" shifts its narrative focus to the forgetful blue tang fish Dory (the irresistible Ellen DeGeneres). A sufferer

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

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■ HIGHLIGHT

4TH OF JULY FIREWORKS SPECTACULAR WITH THE SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY

As part of its Fourth of July program at Shoreline Amphitheatre, the San Francisco Symphony will perform works by Copland and Bernstein, as well as music from "Inside Out," "Star Wars: The Force Awakens," "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" and other films. The evening will conclude with a fireworks show. July 4, 8 p.m. Prices vary; \$10 parking. Shoreline Amphitheatre, 1 Amphitheatre Parkway, Mountain View. www.sfsymphony.org

THEATRE

Pear Theatre: 'August: Osage County'

The Pear Theatre will present a production of "August: Osage County," the Tony Award and Pulitzer Prize-winning dark comedy about a family whose secrets and lies emerge over the course of a month in Oklahoma. See the website for specific dates. June 23-July 10, Wednesday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. \$30 general; \$25 senior, student. The Pear Theatre, 1110 La Avenida St., Mountain View. thepear.org/plays/august-osage-county

Peninsula Youth Theatre: 'Sweeney Todd'

Peninsula Youth Theatre will present six performances of the iconic Stephen Sondheim musical "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," a dark tale about a man who is wrongfully exiled and returns to exact his revenge. July 7 and 8, 7:30 p.m.; July 9, 2 and 7:30 p.m.; July 10, 1 and 6:30 p.m. \$20 adult; \$18 senior, age 12 or under (plus service fees). Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, Second Stage, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. pyt.net.org

TheatreWorks: 'Confederates'

To begin its 2016-17 season, TheatreWorks Silicon Valley will present the world premiere of the political drama "Confederates," a timely look at the 24-7 media that focuses on a presidential candidate, his daughter, desperate reporters and the unfurling of a Confederate flag. See the website for specific times and ticket prices. July 13-Aug. 7. \$19-\$80. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. [theatreworks.org/shows/1617-season/confederates2016](http://www.theatreworks.org/shows/1617-season/confederates2016)

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 July 1 event will feature Rahmil & Barley. 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

Schola Cantorum Summer Sings

Schola Cantorum will hold six Monday evenings in a row of music-making as part of its Summer Sings program. The community sing-alongs — open to everyone — will feature top Bay Area choral conductors leading the public in performing classic choral works. Mondays, July 11-Aug. 15, 7:30 p.m. \$13 general; free for ages 25 and under with student ID. Los Altos United Methodist Church, 655 Magdalena Ave., Los Altos. scholacantorum.org

Thursday Night Live

The Thursday Night Live Series in Downtown Mountain View will close Castro Street between Mercy and Villa streets to traffic so the public can enjoy restaurant dining, shopping, children's activities, a farmers' market, live music and a custom/classic car show. Visit the website for more details. June 16 and 30 and July 14 and 28, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Downtown Mountain View, Castro Street, Mountain View. www.mountainview.gov/thursdaynightlive

Vadim Kolpakov and Co. with an evening of Russian Gypsy and Jewish music

Samovar Hall will present a performance

of Russian Gypsy, Jewish and Russian music by guitar virtuoso Vadim Kolpakov, who will be accompanied by gypsy dancer Marina Kolpakova, Shawn Oshmiansky (clarinet/sax) and poet/songwriter Sergey Agababayan. July 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$30 in advance; \$35 at the door. Samovar Hall, 1077 Independence Ave., Mountain View. www.samovartickets.com

The Village at San Antonio Center

The Village at San Antonio Center will hold its second annual Summer Concert Series, every other week offering free public music performances ranging from Top 40 to a cappella. On July 10, Second Street Band will perform a blues show. June 12 and 26, July 10 and 31, and Aug. 7 and 21, 4-6 p.m. Free. The Village at San Antonio Center, 685 San Antonio Road, Mountain View. www.facebook.com/TheVillageSAC/

TALKS & LECTURES

'The Fab Four: Buckwheats, Ceanothus, Manzanitas and Sages'

Pete Veilleux of the California Native Plant Society will discuss the attributes and advantages of four families of drought-tolerant native plants: buckwheats, ceanothus, manzanitas and sages. The program is sponsored by the Friends of Los Altos Library. July 13, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. www.cnps-scv.org

'How to Spy on 600 Million People: Hidden Vulnerabilities in Chinese IT'

Drawing from over a decade of research on the history of modern Chinese information technology, professor Thomas Mullaney of Stanford University will discuss vulnerabilities in Chinese IT that allow for surveillance by the government and private parties. July 7, noon-1:30 p.m. Free. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. www.computerhistory.org/events/

Local author Donald McPhail on 'The Millionaires Cruise'

Local author Donald McPhail will share his debut novel, "The Millionaires Cruise: Sailing Toward Black Tuesday," a contemplative tale about hundreds of millionaires who set sail on a cruise in 1929, completely unaware of how their lives will soon change. July 13, 7-9 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. www.booksinc.net

'One Theory of Effective Restoration and Redefining Sustainability'

During this California Native Plant Society event, Lech Naumovich will give a presentation looking at how — despite the common focus on excluding human activities and mitigating human impacts — human effort can be an effective restoration tool. July 15, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. www.cnps-scv.org

Tom Malzbender on imaging the Antikythera Mechanism

Tom Malzbender — a research scientist in interactive 3D graphics, imaging, computer vision and signal processing — will describe his work on imaging the Antikythera Mechanism, an ancient analog computer used in predicting astronomical positions and eclipses. The talk is part of the Technology and Society Committee Luncheon Forum. July 12, noon-1 p.m. \$12 lunch; free for lecture only. Hangen Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain View. tasc.org/TASC.shtml

FAMILY

Circus Camp

For the Love of Dance in Mountain View will offer a Circus Camp for children ages 3 to 5, during which a professional teacher will lead them in a dance class, crafts and games. There will also be stories and a snack. July 5-7, 10 a.m.-noon. \$95. For the Love of Dance, 2483 Old Middlefield Way, Suite B, Mountain View. www.fortheLoveof-dance.com

Linden Tree Summer Concert Series

Linden Tree Books will host performers on each Wednesday as part of its summer concert series. The July 6 event will feature Happily Ever Laughter, and the July 13 event Purple Fox and the Heebie Jeebies. Visit the website

for a full schedule. Wednesdays, June 15-Aug. 3, 10:30-11 a.m. Suggested book donation for Reading Partners Book Drive. Linden Tree Books, 265 State St., Los Altos. www.linden-treebooks.com/2016/05/19/concerts/

Storytime with author/illustrator Amy Young

Amy Young, a writer and illustrator, will give a special storytime reading of her picture book "A Unicorn Named Sparkle," which captures the relationship between a girl named Lucy and the not-so-picturesque unicorn, Sparkle. The event and book are most suitable for ages 2 and older. July 11, 2-4 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. www.booksinc.net

Summer Outdoor Movie Night: 'Minions'

The City of Mountain View's Summer Outdoor Movie Night series will kick off with a showing of the animated film "Minions," which is rated PG. Attendees are encouraged to bring a blanket or lawn chair to sit on. July 8, 8:30 p.m. (or when dark). Free. Cuesta Park, 615 Cuesta Drive, Mountain View. www.mountainview.gov/summermovies

Summer Outdoor Movie Night: 'Kung Fu Panda 3'

The second event in the Summer Outdoor Movies Night Series will provide a free screening of the recent animated picture "Kung Fu Panda 3," which is rated PG. Attendees are encouraged to bring a blanket or lawn chair to sit on. July 15, 8:30 p.m. (or when dark). Free. Sylvan Park, 600 Sylvan Ave., Mountain View. www.mountainview.gov/summermovies

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. 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: Oil paintings by Nicole Jakaby

Local artist Nicole Jakaby will bring her recent oil paintings to Gallery 9 for an exhibit during the month of July. Her work aims to bring nature to life with color, detail and depth. On July 1, 5-8 p.m., there will be a public reception for the artist. June 28-July 31, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m. Free. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. gallery9losaltos.com

LESSONS & CLASSES

Digital Art Boot Camp: Character Design

This weeklong evening program offered by the Art School of SF Bay will guide participants in brainstorming and turning an idea into a refined character design that is comprehensible, appealing and unique. A basic knowledge of drawing, painting and color is preferred. July 11-15, 5-8 p.m. \$225. Art School of SF Bay, 2105 Old Middlefield Way, #D, Mountain View. www.artschoolsf-bay.com/#!evening-digital-school/c1vxx

Digital Art Boot Camp: Digital Painting

Offered by Art School of SF Bay, this four-day evening program for adults and teens will help students get familiar with Photoshop, a fundamental software for digital art. Basic techniques and operations will be covered, and participants will create a digital painting. July 5-8, 5-8 p.m. \$180. Art School of SF Bay, 2105 Old Middlefield Way, #D, Mountain View. www.artschoolsf-bay.com/#!evening-digital-school/c1vxx

Yes, You Can! How to Can Summer Fruits and Vegetables

The UCCE Master Food Preservers of San Mateo/San Francisco Counties will give an introduction on how to safely can berries, stone fruits, tomatoes and more at home. The event will cover food safety, kitchen supplies, recipes and preserving a harvest for a year or more. No registration is required. July 13, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. www.mountainview.gov/librarycalendar

HEALTH & WELLNESS

'Food Choices: How they can prevent and reverse chronic diseases'

Patricia Evans will discuss how eating a whole foods, plant-based diet can help to create optimum health and prevent some of today's chronic conditions. Evans was trained as a wellness coach at the Mayo Clinic and is certified in whole-food plant-based nutrition from eCornell. July 14, 6:30-8 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. www.mountainview.gov/librarycalendar

Integrative Yoga

Certified instructor Lauren Palladino will teach a weekly yoga class for all levels of health and fitness. A focus is placed on gentle movements to improve strength and mobility. Attendees should bring a yoga mat and preferred props. Chairs are available for a safe and supported practice. Tuesdays, May 10-July 26, 1-2 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. www.scl.org/losaltos

SPORTS

Pickleball for Seniors

The Mountain View Senior Center offers 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

TEENS

Design Code Build with YouTube's Stephanie Leung

During this introductory Level 1 program of Design Code Build, students in grades six through eight will work with Raspberry Pi technology, "program" a partner through a life-size maze, learn about computer history and hear from Stephanie Leung of YouTube. July 9, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. www.computerhistory.org/events/

Design Code Build: Level 2

During Level 2 of Design Code Build, students in grades six through eight will dig deeper into the engineering design process. Participants will work in teams to solve a tech challenge using Raspberry Pi technology; design, code and build using electronic components and household supplies; and explore the Computer History Museum's galleries. July 10, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. www.computerhistory.org/events/

RELIGION & SPIRITUALITY

Meditation and Self-Development with Paul Sibcy

Offered by Pathways to Self Healing, this weekly class is appropriate for both beginning and more experienced meditators. Thursdays, May 5-July 7, 7-8 p.m. Donations accepted. The Healing Center, 2495 Old Middlefield Road, Mountain View. psh.org

Sunday Mornings for Spiritual Health with Paul Sibcy

Offered by Pathways to Self Healing, these morning sessions provide an opportunity to practice methods for cultivating inner peace, love and compassion in a non-denominational community. Each Sunday includes a morning meditation and service, followed by refreshments. Sundays, May 8-July 10, 9 a.m.-noon. Donations accepted. The Healing Center, 2495 Old Middlefield Road, Mountain View. psh.org

VOLUNTEERS

Community Services Agency volunteer opportunity

Community Services Agency is partnering with Hope's Corner to provide on-site case management and showers to the homeless. Male and female volunteers are needed to help guests check in and out. Those interested should contact Alison Hopkins at ahopkins@csacares.org or 650-964-4630. Thursdays, June 30-Nov. 10, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Hope's Corner, 748 Mercy St., Mountain View. csacares.org



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File No.: 617927
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94040-1916, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An
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The name and residence address of the
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MARIANNA GROSSMAN
575 S. Rengstorff Ave. #148
Mountain View, CA 94040-1916
Registrant began transacting business
under the fictitious business name(s)
listed above on Jan. 16, 2016.
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STEM Speak
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 618204
The following person (persons) is (are)
doing business as:
STEM Speak, located at 945 High School
Way Apt. #10, Mountain View, CA 94041,
Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An
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The name and residence address of the
registrant(s) is(are):
RUSS EDWARD CARPENTER
945 High School Way Apt. #10
Mountain View, CA 94041
Registrant began transacting business
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listed above on 4/07/2015.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 618863
The following person (persons) is (are)
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650 Castro Street, Suite 130
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 618532
The following person (persons) is (are)
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This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the
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TOM BROSZ
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File No.: 618686
The following person (persons) is (are)
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The name and residence address of the
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CAROL GELATT
738 Leona Lane
Mountain View, CA 94040
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Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara
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The name and residence address of the
registrant(s) is(are):
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2330 California St. Apt. 23
Mountain View, CA 94040
Registrant began transacting business
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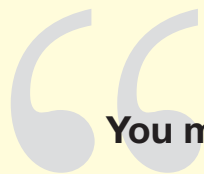
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