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A byte
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WEEKEND | 19

Acres of offices

WHY IS THERE A HOUSING SHORTAGE?
BECAUSE HOUSING CAN'T KEEP UP WITH
THE RAPID PACE OF JOB GROWTH

By Mark Noack and
Kevin Forestieri

On a regular workday, it takes bartender Chris Nault 90 minutes or more to get to his job at the Sports Page Bar and Grill in Mountain View, across the street from the Google campus. It was much better, he said, in the days when he rented an apartment near Middlefield Road and his drive to work was a matter of minutes.

But Nault couldn't afford to continue living in Mountain View. The rent for his two-bedroom apartment was \$2,200 a month and five years ago, but steadily notched up to nearly double that today. He said he and his wife moved to South San Jose, where they pay less than the rent each month for their mortgage on a



larger townhouse.

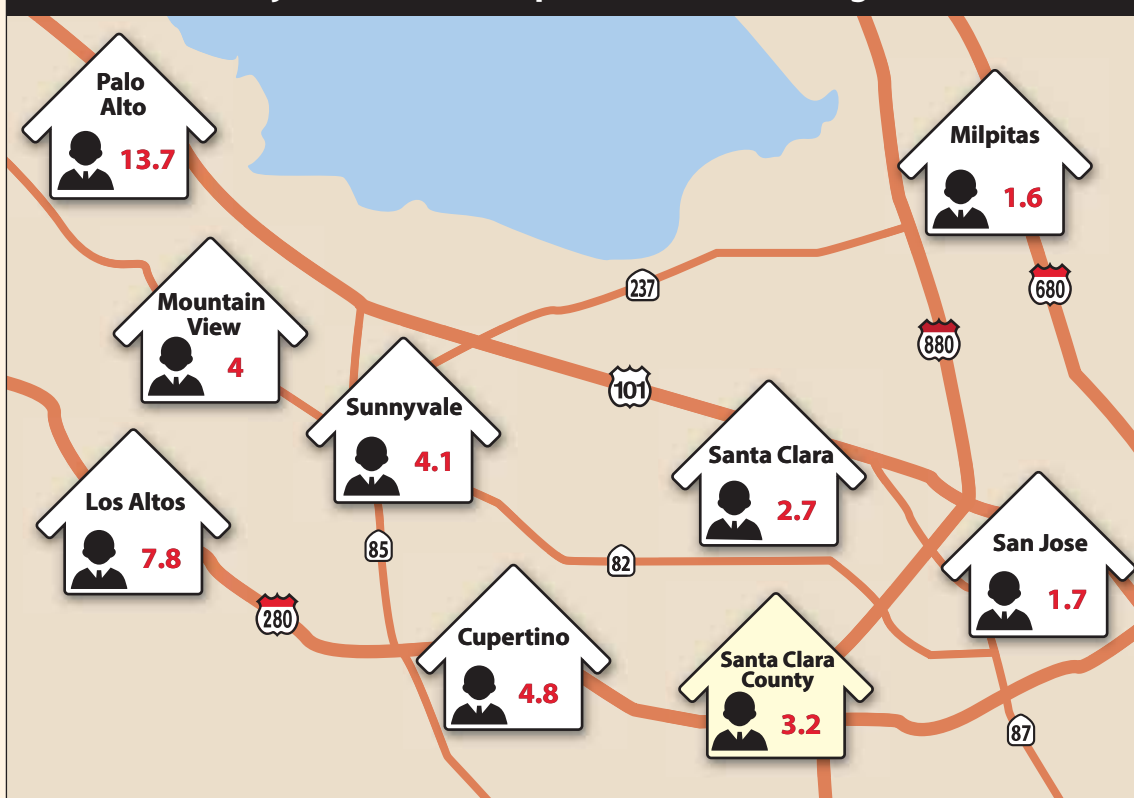
He has no regrets, he said, except for his grueling workday commute.

"It's one of those death-and-taxes sort of things," Nault said with a shrug. "But I have customers here who are driving all the way from the El Dorado Hills."

This story is a familiar one in Silicon Valley. A dearth of affordable housing and a glut of jobs have gone hand-in-hand, creating a tangle of problems as workers seeking housing are pushed out to the Bay Area's fringes and

► See **OFFICE SPACE**, page 10

The number of jobs created compared to new housing units built



Can four workers squeeze into one Mountain View home? What about Palo Alto, where there's nearly 14 jobs being produced for every single new unit of housing? This map shows how many new jobs were produced in each city for every one housing unit built between 2007 and 2014, based on annual data submitted to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Note: the cities of Palo Alto, Cupertino and Los Altos did not provide 1-year estimates to the census. For those cities, figures from 3-year data sets for 2007 through 2013 were used instead. No jobs data were available for Milpitas for 2007, so this infographic used data from 2008.

Concert traffic creates controversy

ROAD CONTROLS SPUR ANGRY BACKLASH FROM RESIDENTS

By Mark Noack

The fact that rush-hour traffic around North Bayshore has long been regarded as a nightmare is not news, but the situation has reportedly gone from bad to worse in recent weeks, due to heavily attended concerts at Shoreline Amphitheatre.

Nearby residents and businesses say this year's concert traffic has been the worst they've ever seen, due to a new pilot program by the amphitheater's organizers

to close off some nearby roads in an effort to move traffic through the area more quickly.

Many locals first noticed the changes during a sold-out evening concert by the Dixie Chicks on July 12. The midweek concert was already likely to create traffic snarls because it pitted a crush of festival-goers heading into Shoreline Boulevard against a crowd of tech workers heading home. But nearby residents at the Santiago Villa mobile home park say the situation was drastically worsened by traffic crews

who closed off La Avenida Street near the Computer History Museum.

La Avenida is often used by Santiago Villa residents and nearby tech workers as a shortcut to get out to Highway 101. But with the road closed during large concerts, residents say they had to detour to Pear Avenue and wade through the brunt of the traffic jam, which took 20 minutes or longer. The situation reportedly spurred

► See **CONCERT TRAFFIC**, page 12

Landlord group's polls influenced council's rent control measure

By Mark Noack

Mountain View City Council members gave plenty of reasons for why they decided to draft a hasty rent-control ballot measure earlier this month, but one that was barely mentioned was information from an undisclosed pair of surveys commissioned by the California Apartment Association.

Two separate sets of polling data reportedly showed widespread concern among likely Mountain View voters over the local rental housing crisis as well as a willingness to do something about it. Voters, according to the data, were inclined to approve a rent-control measure regardless of what actions had been taken by elected leaders in

► See **RENT POLLS**, page 7



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Voices

A R O U N D T O W N

Asked in downtown Mountain View. Photos and interviews by Perla Luna

What's on your bucket list?



"See the glaciers before they melt."
Nancy Gill, Los Altos



"I want to go to Norway and see the Aurora Borealis."
Brad Henwood, Mountain View



"Go see a Cowboys game in Texas."
Jovan Garcia, San Jose



"Bake a really fancy cake with layers and a knife you use to spread frosting."
Kelsey Xu, Mountain View



"I want to learn to take professional pictures and get into med school."
Sophia Nemeth, Mountain View

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CRIME BRIEFS

CAR BURGLARY ARREST

Police arrested a 29-year-old San Jose man in Mountain View over the weekend after he was allegedly caught burglarizing a car in a downtown parking structure.

A witness told police that the man, whom police later identified as Manuel Villagomez, had allegedly stolen items from a black, four-door sedan parked at the 800 block of California Street shortly after 2 p.m. on Saturday. The witness gave police a detailed description of the suspect, which helped a police sergeant track down Villagomez near the Clarkwood Shopping Center on El Camino Real, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

The sergeant detained Villagomez and reported finding several items in his possession that were taken from the car. Villagomez was arrested on several charges including auto burglary, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana and being under the influence of a controlled substance. He was booked into Santa Clara County Main Jail with bail set at \$32,250.

TRESPASSING ARREST

A man who allegedly bothered customers heading into the Mountain View Walmart was arrested last week after he refused to leave the area and resisted officers.

Police received a call from Walmart security at around 6:30 p.m. on July 19 that the man, later identified as Jesse Cortinas, a 57-year-old Mountain View resident, was in front of the store bothering customers. When officers arrived and tried to detain Cortinas, he allegedly resisted and tried to get away several times, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

Cortinas was arrested on trespassing charges and transported to Santa Clara County Main Jail.

—Kevin Forestieri

POLICE LOG

<p>AUTO BURGLARY 800 block California St., 7/23 700 block Continental Cir., 7/25 800 block E. El Camino Real, 7/26</p> <p>BATTERY 200 block Evandale Av., 7/19 1900 block Adams Ct., 7/24</p> <p>COMMERCIAL BURGLARY 400 block Clyde Av., 7/22</p> <p>GRAND THEFT San Antonio Rd. & Terminal Blvd., 7/22 100 block Beacon St., 7/25 1700 block Rock St., 7/25</p>	<p>500 block Sierra Vista Av., 7/26</p> <p>RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY 1500 block Ernestine Ln., 7/22 500 block W. Middlefield Rd., 7/24</p> <p>RESISTING A POLICE OFFICER 600 block Showers Dr., 7/19</p> <p>VANDALISM Central Av. & Stevens Creek Trail, 7/19 700 block Yuba Dr., 7/19 500 block Escuela Av., 7/21 College Av. & Leland Av., 7/24 2200 block California St., 7/25</p>
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CORRECTION

In last week's Best of Mountain View story, the wrong phone number was listed for Essence Salon, our readers' pick for best hair salon. The correct phone number is 650-988-8822. For Shoreline Lake, the winner of best place for a date, the correct phone number is 650-965-7474. The corrected story is online at mv-voice.com/best_of/2016/.

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MICHELLE LE

The union representing **El Camino Hospital's** nurses at both the Mountain View and Los Gatos campuses has been tied up in contract negotiations for several months.

El Camino spars with nurses' union

WAGES AND HEALTH CARE BENEFITS REMAIN KEY STICKING POINTS IN STALLED NEGOTIATIONS WITH HOSPITAL

By Kevin Forestieri

After months of tough contract negotiations, El Camino Hospital and its nurses union appear to be at a standstill. Representatives from the Professional Resource for Nurses (PRN) say that little progress has been made to come to an agreement on wage increases and health care benefits for the roughly 1,265 nurses working at El Camino's Mountain View and Los Gatos

hospital campuses.

Negotiations began in February, following the end of a three-year contract that brought base hourly wages up by 12 percent. But over the last five months, the hospital's negotiation team has not budged on wages, health care benefits and costs, and working conditions, according to the PRN website.

Christopher Platten, an attorney representing the nurses' union, said that the hospital continues to short-

change its nursing staff despite "record" revenues and plenty of money in the bank.

"The overall position of the hospital to date has been akin to the belief that we're still in the recession," Platten said. "This is despite the fact that we're in a high income area, not just compared to the country but compared to the state."

Financial reports show that El Camino Hospital has been

► See **NURSES**, page 6

Parcel tax split requires charter school transparency

LOS ALTOS DISTRICT WANTS SCHOOL DATA FROM BCS

By Kevin Forestieri

The Los Altos School District changed direction this month when board members agreed to share parcel tax revenue with Bullis Charter School. But sharing the local taxpayer money is going to come with some strings attached.

A draft resolution for placing a \$223 parcel tax on the November ballot calls for providing Bullis Charter School with parcel tax revenue proportionate to the average daily attendance at the charter school. The board is expected to approve the resolution on Aug. 8.

The parcel tax would effectively replace the \$193 Measure E parcel tax, which passed in 2011 and generates \$2.5 million for core classroom services each year. The extra \$30 tacked onto the proposed new tax means that Bullis Charter School students would get an equal cut of the tax revenue without diminishing the amount of money now flowing into district schools.

To get the money, however, Bullis is going to have to demonstrate that taxpayer money is being used appropriately. The resolution has a series of "accountability" measures that Bullis must fulfill to be eligible for the funds. The school will have to provide detailed enrollment data showing the street address of each student, and provide an annual report on

parcel tax expenditures. The school will have to adhere to the "highest level of transparency" in reporting its use of the money, according to the draft resolution.

At the July 25 board meeting, board president Pablo Luther said the wording of the resolution needs to guarantee that these transparency measures are tied to the release of the funding, and that the money should be held in escrow until Bullis complies with the accountability measures.

Board members generally agreed with the strategy, but were uneasy with the wording of some of the provisions. Board member Vladimir Ivanovic said it seems too broad to ask Bullis to meet the "highest level" of transparency in its parcel tax spending plan, making it a potentially onerous requirement.

Timing could also prove to be a problem. Board member Sangeeth Peruri pointed out that Bullis' board of directors has not formally agreed to share the parcel tax, and the school district needs to approve the resolution by the Aug. 12 deadline to file measures for the November ballot. Peruri said he does not want to raise the parcel tax by \$30 if Bullis doesn't want any part of the revenue, which means district staff might have to draft two separate measures to present for consideration at the Aug. 8 board meeting.

► See **PARCEL TAX**, page 12

Postcard from the DNC

MOUNTAIN VIEW COUNCILMAN IN PHILADELPHIA AS SANDERS SUPPORTER

By Mark Noack

As the old saw goes, all politics is local — and that's true even when it comes to this week's Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia.

Joining Hillary Clinton, Sen. Bernie Sanders, First Lady Michelle Obama and about 4,700 convention delegates was one

of Mountain View's own politicians, City Council member Lenny Siegel, who said he considered himself lucky to land a spot at the event.

In May, Siegel ran in the local 18th Congressional District party caucus to be a delegate for Sanders, but he fell just short of making it into the group picked to go to the convention. But as it turned out, about 60

delegate spots were saved for elected officials, and Siegel was able to nab one.

"I was helped by the fact that there weren't that many elected officials who came out for Bernie," Siegel told the *Voice*



Lenny Siegel

Tuesday afternoon from a hotel room he was sharing with a Foster City councilman.

At the start of the convention, the California delegation for Sanders singled itself out as one of the rowdiest. At a breakfast event on Monday, July 25, the group disrupted speeches by Reps. Mike Honda, Barbara Lee and House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi. The thrust of their protest was they weren't ready to embrace Clinton as the party's nominee, and to a degree, Siegel said he shared their frustrations.

During the first day's schedule,

speaker after speaker felt like one long "infomercial" for Clinton, Siegel said. Sitting stage-right in the main auditorium, the California delegation could easily see the teleprompter for each speaker, and pretty much every one of them stayed on script with their remarks.

"The whole thing was trying to make everyone feel good about Hillary," he said. "That made me uncomfortable because the vote hadn't even been counted yet."

Nevertheless, Siegel said he was confident the Sanders

► See **CONVENTION**, page 7

NURSES

▶ Continued from page 5

in good shape in recent years, banking more than \$70 million in the 2014-15 fiscal year, and \$75 million in “operating margins” the following year. The operating margin (also called an operating profit) slumped to about \$41 million this year, following less-than-strong returns on investments, but the El Camino still maintains a cash balance of roughly \$695 million and projects that price hikes and cost reductions in the upcoming

fiscal year will keep the hospital in good financial shape.

Kathryn Fisk, chief human resources officer for the hospital, told the *Voice* in an email that significant progress has been made to come to an agreement on wages and benefits, and that that the hospital’s negotiation team remains optimistic that a full agreement can be reached soon. Hospital staff have maintained that nurses working at El Camino Hospital are paid on the “high end” compared to other hospitals, and that an average full-time

nurse will earn over \$196,000 in annual wages, with total compensation of over \$250,000.

The next mediation session between the nurses and hospital negotiators is scheduled for July 27, after the *Voice*’s press deadline. If El Camino Hospital and the nurses’ union do not come to agreement and remain at impasse, Platten said they intend to go through the fact-finding process that obligates the hospital to bargain in good faith. The last resort would be a strike, he said. PRN and El Camino Hospital have extended the existing contract twice in order to avoid any kind of disruption to hospital service, Platten said. The extended contract expires at the end of Aug. 10.

Neither PRN nor El Camino Hospital has revealed what pay raise the hospital has offered, but the PRN website notes that any increase in wages in the proposed contract terms is more than offset by a reduction in compensation and benefits. Platten argued that El Camino Hospital’s executive team has made an effort to cut costs at the expense of the nursing staff.

“It’s real clear in the policy documents that exist on the hospital’s intranet that they’ve decided to target the nurses,” Platten said. “They want to reduce health benefits, they want to reduce their payment for health benefits, and they want to reduce areas of compensation which are not in line with what the market is giving.”

Alix Atwell, who has worked as a nurse at El Camino Hospital for six years, wrote an open letter to Chief Nursing Officer Cheryl Reinking describing how the high cost of living in the Bay Area has made it increasingly difficult to live anywhere near the hospital on the current wages. Despite being on the higher end of the wage schedule, Atwell said she still spends more than 50 percent of her take-home

pay on rent, even though her unit is about \$1,000 below market value. In her letter, she said that the hospital’s current offer is a 2-percent wage increase.

“Cost of living wage increases of 3 to 4 percent barely begin to put a dent into these astronomical cost of living expenses,” Atwell wrote. “The administration’s offer of a 2 percent flat rate might be acceptable for executive salaries, but not for hourly workers in this financial environment.”

El Camino Hospital staff declined to confirm whether the 2 percent raise was the hospital’s current offer to the nurses’ union.

Atwell added that the nursing staff plays an integral role El Camino Hospital. To offer a contract that “devalues and demoralizes” the nurses, she said, is hardly the best way for the hospital’s executive staff to show their appreciation.

‘The overall position of the hospital to date has been akin to the belief that we’re still in the recession.’

CHRISTOPHER PLATTEN, ATTORNEY FOR THE NURSES’ UNION

“I see and feel the profound disappointment, disrespect and despair felt throughout the hospital regarding the current contract offer,” she said in the letter.

The three-year memorandum of understanding between El Camino Hospital and PRN, which expired earlier this year, shows that nurses have a current salary range of \$56.75 to \$95.41 per hour, following a 2 percent incremental raise in September. Atwell noted that nurses from

competing hospitals, including Stanford Hospital, Lucile Packard Children’s Hospital, Kaiser and the University of California San Francisco Medical Center, all have contracts with higher wages than El Camino Hospital, or have contracts guaranteeing at least a 4 percent salary annual salary increase in the coming years.

Atwell’s open letter was effectively a response to a letter sent by Reinking to the hospital’s nursing staff earlier this month, which argued that El Camino Hospital needs to be careful to control spending at a time when the health care environment is rapidly changing. Regulations and reimbursement rates for hospital services are changing fast in response to the Affordable Care Act, and the hospital is squarely in the center of a competitive hospital environment here in the Bay Area. To remain financially stable, she wrote to nurses, El Camino Hospital’s costs need to remain competitive, and employee wages and benefits are the largest component of ongoing operating costs.

While the hospital is certainly sitting on a healthy cash balance, Reinking wrote that much of the money that’s been saved up will be poured directly into infrastructure upgrades in the coming years, including a new seven-story medical office building, a new behavioral health department and an extensively renovated Women’s Hospital building.

“Just as we, in all of our personal lives, take steps to invest in the future even at times when it may be challenging, the hospital also makes these choices — knowing that investment now will allow us to have the services and infrastructure in place to stay strong, respond to changing market conditions, and continue to grow as The Hospital of Silicon Valley,” Reinking said in the letter.

Up until this year’s contract negotiations, relations between hospital administrators and the nurses’ union appeared to be on the upswing. The 2013 contract negotiations between both parties called for better pay, better health care benefits and higher hospital contributions into retirement plans, satisfying the nurses’ union and the hospital staff. The prior contract negotiation in 2010 ended in a bitter dispute between PRN and the hospital, when the El Camino Hospital board of directors voted to impose a harsh contract on nurses cutting back on paid time-off, sick leave, medical benefits and compensation. ▣

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com



MICHELLE LE

El Camino Hospital officials plan a number of major building projects on the hospital’s Mountain View campus.

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RENT POLLS

► Continued from page 1

recent months. In other words, a rent-control measure by the Mountain View Tenants Coalition, which would essentially tie rent increases to rises in the Consumer Price Index, stood a good chance of being approved by voters in November.

"Voters would still vote for some form of rent control regardless of whether they were told the city had done a number of things," Councilman Mike Kasperzak said in an interview with the *Voice*. "Even if the city had adopted a rent-control measure, that message wouldn't get through. The voters would say, 'Fine, but we want to weigh in on this situation.'"

But the polls also indicated something else, Kasperzak said. Voters weren't necessarily interested in an aggressive rent-control package. If a second, "less-intrusive" alternative was put on the ballot, then most voters would likely favor that one, he said.

Kasperzak and Mayor Pat Showalter were both informed of the polls and their conclusions, and collaborated to call a special meeting on July 14. Showalter delivered a report she co-authored with Kasperzak recommending that the council put forward an alternative ballot measure.

Four of the six council members at the special meeting voted in favor of drafting an alternative based on a previously rejected binding-arbitration program. They did this despite vociferous complaints from tenants' advo-

cates that this would split the vote and cause both initiatives to lose.

The surveys were commissioned by the California Apartment Association, a landlord-advocacy group that bills itself as the nation's largest statewide organization representing the rental housing industry, and is strongly opposed to any form of rent control.

The apartment association is poised to spend "several millions of dollars" this election season to defeat policies throughout the state, such as rent control, that they deem hostile, said Joshua Howard, the association's vice president. That would include Mountain View's citizen-backed rent-control measure, as well as any potential binding-arbitration plan, he said. Landlords perceive the two as being essentially the same thing, he said.

In an interview with the *Voice*, Howard confirmed that his organization shared polling data with some Mountain View council members prior to the special meeting. He declined to describe that data or share it with the *Voice*, saying that it is considered "confidential."

"We shared some information about the climate in Mountain View," he told the *Voice*. "I wish I could share that information with you, but I can't."

Howard said he couldn't say why council members called the special meeting or why they decided to draft a dueling ballot measure. For now, CAA officials are waiting to see what the city includes in its binding-arbitration proposal before they take a stance on the issue, he said.

City staff is working on the ballot measure, and the council is set to act on whether to place it on the Nov. 8 ballot at a special Aug. 9 meeting.

"We appreciate the council's willingness to explore other options, but it's difficult to comment on a ballot measure that's still be drafted," he said.

Showalter said she heard about the polling results from a number of sources, and she described it as "hearsay." When asked if she knew who conducted the polling, she declined to say.

"I'm going to keep that to myself," she told the *Voice*.

Kasperzak and Showalter say they saw no reason to be skeptical of the poll results, regardless of the political stance of its source. The poll results showing voters' support for rent control seemed like an accurate bellwether of the community, especially given the recent news that 7,300 Mountain View voters signed a petition for a ballot measure, Showalter said.

At the July 14 meeting, councilmen John McAlister and Chris Clark voted with Kasperzak and Showalter to direct staff to draft a binding-arbitration measure that they would consider placing on the November ballot. McAlister and Chris Clark did not immediately respond to questions about whether they received any polling information from the apartment association. Councilman Ken Rosenberg told the *Voice* that the first he knew of a survey being conducted was when pollsters called to ask him questions.

Joan MacDonald, an organizer with the Mountain View Tenants Coalition, said she wasn't

surprised to hear that California Apartment Association (CAA) may have influenced council members prior to their decision.

"We're facing deep pockets with the CAA, but an alternative like what the city is proposing is not really a protective measure compared to our charter amendment," she said. "We're just going to follow through with whatever happens after Aug. 9 and launch as strong a campaign as we can."

The Tenants Coalition conducted its own polling, and determined that 69 percent of Mountain View voters supported restricting rents and enacting just-cause eviction protections.

Showalter said the impetus for her decision to call a special meeting was the realization that the Tenants Coalition's ballot measure would qualify for the November election. It wasn't a hypothetical anymore, and council members had to quickly decide if they wanted to present voters with another option, she said.

"I know that people are going to say (the city's measure) is a spoiler, but we want a system that's good for the long haul," she said. "There's so many things that could pass through the initiative process and only later on

do you find out that they don't work well."

Kasperzak said CAA's polls did play a role in his decision to seek a ballot alternative, and he briefly referred to the survey results at the July 14 council meeting, the first public indication that such data existed and had been shown to at least one council member. Kasperzak said the city needed to offer voters an alternative because the citizen-backed measure would have been a charter amendment, making it irrevocable except by another ballot vote.

He dismissed the criticism from tenants' advocates that the city's alternative could be a ploy to split the vote.

"They're entitled to their opinion. I'm entitled to my opinion that a charter amendment is not good policy," he said. "For me personally, this wasn't a cynical move; this was an effort to get a less onerous measure on the ballot."

The council will make a final decision on Aug. 9 on whether to put forward a ballot measure. At the same meeting the tenant coalition's ballot initiative will also formally be placed on the Nov. 8 ballot. ▀

Email Mark Noack at mnoack@mv-voice.com

CONVENTION

► Continued from page 5

group would eventually come around and unite behind Clinton as their party's standard-bearer. The takeaway lesson, Siegel said, was that political power was ultimately about organization, and if the Sanders coalition wanted to see their platform adopted by Clinton then they needed to "rebuild the party from the ground up" and help elect candidates for federal, state and local government.

At the convention, it was clear that the Democratic party is a big tent of diverse groups, and that meant a lot of differences were playing out, Siegel said.

"I'm with Will Rogers on this one — I don't belong to an organized party; I'm a Democrat," Siegel said, repeating the humorist's famous quote. ▀

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New principal tapped to lead Crittenden

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER SAYS MIDDLE SCHOOL'S DIVERSITY DREW HER

By Kevin Forestieri

The Mountain View Whisman School District announced that Angie Dillman, a former teacher and assistant middle school principal in Southern California, will be the new principal of Crittenden Middle School. The appointment follows a district-wide shuffle of school administrators across multiple Mountain View schools.

Dillman taught social studies for nine years at Arcadia and Norco high schools in Southern California, teaching Advanced Placement classes for U.S. history as well as comparative government and politics. After a two-year stint as an assistant principal at Foothills Middle School in Arcadia, California, Dillman will be heading up to the Bay Area to lead Crittenden Middle School.



Angie Dillman

Dillman told the *Voice* Tuesday

that she was drawn to Mountain View because of the concerted effort by the local schools — and Crittenden in particular — to make sure students from all social and economic backgrounds are performing well in school. Similar to Mountain View, she said Arcadia is home to a diverse group of students coming from affluent and working-class families alike, which skewed state test results. Foothills Middle School performed well on standardized tests overall, she said, but the reality was that many students fell through the cracks.

Crittenden Middle School faces a similar problem. In the 2014-15 school year, more than half of the students enrolled at the school were designated as economically disadvantaged. Among those students, 59 percent did not meet state standards for English language arts and 74 percent did not meet the standards for math.

Throughout the interview process with the Mountain View Whisman School District, Dillman said it became clear that Crittenden is doing what it takes

to close the achievement gap and make sure that all students heading into high school are prepared to take advanced classes.

“The more I learned about the school and the school district, the more I learned that this is the place where I wanted to be,” Dillman said. “In Mountain View, and Crittenden in particular, there’s an effort towards ensuring the success of all of our students.”

Throughout the summer break, Dillman said she has prepared for the upcoming school year by working closely with former Crittenden Principal Geoff Chang, as well as Graham Middle School Principal Kim Thompson, learning everything she can about the district and the school climate at Crittenden. Dillman said that she and Chang see eye-to-eye on a lot of topics related to student learning, and that she has relied on him extensively over the last month to get acclimatized.

“I just can’t emphasize enough how much Geoff has been an

► See **PRINCIPAL**, page 12

VTA throws support behind Castro St. underpass plan

By Mark Noack

Mountain View’s rejected plan to build a \$120 million underpass to tunnel Castro Street beneath the Caltrain tracks didn’t win much love when the City Council considered it last month. Instead, the city is focusing efforts on the cheaper option of closing Castro to traffic. But at least one major supporter of the underpass has stepped forward: the Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority.

In a letter to the city, officials from the South Bay’s transit agency formally threw their support behind the pricier option, explaining that it would preserve an important link for mass transit.

“VTA believes, as a general principle, that it is best to maintain roadway connections and circulation for vehicles as well as pedestrian and bicycle users,” wrote VTA planning director John Ristow. “This connection is important for VTA transit vehicle as well as a number of private employer shuttles.”

While VTA officials wanted

to keep the roadway open, Ristow noted that his team shared concerns about the impacts of a prolonged construction project.

VTA officials say they summarized their position in emails to Mountain View staff prior to the City Council vote last month. They later rehashed the same points in a formal letter to the city, which was shared with the *Voice*.

But those concerns apparently did not sway Mountain View council members. In June, the Mountain View City Council voted 5-2 in support of plans to close off vehicle traffic on Castro Street at the Caltrain tracks. To counterbalance the traffic impacts, the council backed a \$45 million package to build a new overpass for cyclists and pedestrians across Central Expressway along with various improvements to reroute vehicle traffic along Evelyn Avenue.

Mountain View city officials still have a long way to go for planning out a construction project at the end of Castro Street. ▀

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OFFICE SPACE

► Continued from page 1

beyond. The imbalance of jobs to housing has pushed up the cost of living in jobs-rich cities on the Peninsula and the South Bay, as residential development lags far behind the creation of office space.

Experts warn that the jobs-housing imbalance is spurring an exodus of workers to more affordable locales, and face increasingly daunting commutes — a situation that could threaten the future of the labor pool underpinning the Silicon Valley economy. Major employers have appealed to city councils and planning commissions throughout the Bay Area to encourage more housing development.

“We’re not just talking about a housing issue, we’re talking about an economic issue,” said Carl Guardino, CEO of Silicon Valley Leadership Group. “If we can’t recruit and retain talent, then we can’t continue to foster the innovation economy.”

As a result, individual cities’ land-use decisions have become regional issues. Elected officials often pledge their commitment to nurturing affordable housing, balanced growth and income diversity. Yet the data shows lopsided growth tilted in favor of new office and commercial buildings.

Between 2010 and 2016, Santa Clara County added 166,800 new jobs, but only 25,440 new housing units were built, according to the California Department of Finance.

Much of the housing that is being built is affordable only to the well-heeled, not those earning median or below-median incomes. From 2007 to 2014, South Bay cities had guidelines for future development, called housing elements, that aimed to add about 34,500 homes for very low-, low- and moderate-income households.

In fact, barely a quarter of that number were built, according to the Association of Bay Area Governments. Instead, the cities prioritized high-end homes. Los Altos approved more than 10 times as many homes as its housing element called for in the highest income category. Milpitas approved nearly seven times as many high-end homes.

The South Bay is at a “turning point” for facing the limits of the suburban growth and provincial decision-making that have dominated much of its history, said Gillian Adams, a senior planner with the Association of Bay Area Governments. A smarter regional planning mindset needs to take hold, she said.



Chris Nault, a bartender at the Sports Page Bar & Grill in North Bayshore, used to live near his job but rising rents forced him to relocate to South San Jose, making for a long commute to work.

MICHELLE LE

“We’re not at that point anymore where cities can think they’re not connected to their neighbors,” she said. “That’s a hard transition to accept — we have a lot of smaller communities that grew up at the same time and they’re hitting the same mid-life crisis.

“And there’s not many examples of where you go from here. Everyone is trying to figure it out at the same time,” she said.

Recent growth favors jobs

Several cities in Santa Clara County have added a staggering number of jobs between 2010 and 2014. Data collected by the American Community Survey as part of the U.S. Census, which is often cited by city planners, shows that cities including Mountain View, Palo Alto, Sunnyvale and Santa Clara have each supported upwards of 10,000 new jobs in just four years, while building just a fraction of the housing units necessary to accommodate all those new employees.

In the South Bay, Mountain View’s North Bayshore continues to be the epicenter of extraordinary office growth, fueling fears that jobs-heavy development will overwhelm Santa Clara County’s housing and transportation infrastructure. Mountain View bolstered its job count from 67,327 in 2011 to 81,217 in 2014 — over 20 percent net new jobs. Job increases over the same period include 14,547 in Palo Alto, 12,930 in Sunnyvale and 17,814

in Santa Clara.

Housing development over the same period reveals that the jobs-housing imbalance has worsened significantly. For every home built in Palo Alto, for example, nearly 14 jobs were created. The ratio drops to just over three jobs for every housing unit in Santa Clara.

Perhaps the best example of the growing concern over unfettered office growth is the recently approved Santa Clara City Place project, a 240-acre swath of undeveloped land roughly three times the size of Disneyland. Once it’s built out, the development will create 5.7 million square feet of new office space and 1.5 million square feet of retail. The project is expected to add more than 25,000 new employees to Santa Clara, most of whom will be commuting to work, according to city reports.

Although the project received a unanimous vote of the Santa Clara council on June 21, and plenty of praise — with council members calling it anything from a “minor miracle” to “Santana Row on steroids” — city staff conceded that the project causes significant and unavoidable impacts to the region’s jobs-housing imbalance. The project includes 1,360 housing units at most, significantly below the expected demand for housing as a result of the new office park.

This didn’t sit well with everyone. The city’s planning commissioner Sudhanshu Jain spoke out at the meeting calling the City Place plan rushed and completely contrary to the city’s

general plan, which calls for a projected 28,500 new jobs between 2010 and 2035. City Place and a nearby 48-acre property recently acquired by the Chinese technology company LeEco, Jain said, could single-handedly push the city way over those expectations.

Santa Clara certainly isn’t the only city exceeding growth projections. Mountain View’s general plan estimates the city will have 80,820 jobs by 2030, and a population of about 86,330. The most recent numbers for 2016 show that there are already 81,217 jobs in Mountain View and 77,925 residents, according to Randy Tsuda, Mountain View’s community development director.

Perhaps it’s a sign that tensions are running high in Santa Clara County over the jobs-housing imbalance, but City Place has provoked an unusual level of ire from the neighboring city of San Jose. San Jose city planners blasted the project, calling it a violation of Santa Clara’s general plan that would force San Jose to carry the burden of housing and providing city services to support what they called a tremendous and irresponsible development north of Highway 101.

In a letter to Santa Clara, San Jose planning director Harry Freitas wrote that only 13.5 percent of the project’s employees are estimated to live in Santa Clara, increasing demand for residential units by 15,408 and likely boosting the region’s total population by 40,677 people.

The assumption, Freitas said in the letter, is that San Jose will remain Silicon Valley’s bedroom community, leaving the city strapped for cash as job growth continues to explode farther north.

“Cities that have significant fiscal challenges (such as) jobs-poor cities like San Jose provide the bulk of services to our most in-need communities in the South Bay,” the letter states. “This project will perpetuate the wealth and resource divide between cities and further aggravate disparity in our county.”

Sohagi Law Group, retained by the city of San Jose, sent a letter objecting to the nearly 140,000 daily vehicle trips that are expected once the project is built out. Those trips include an estimated 10,000 commuters during the morning hours and 12,000 commuters during the evening, causing significant delays on highways 101 and 237.

Santa Clara officials say that they are well within their right to approve the jobs-heavy project. In an interview with the *Voice*, Mayor Lisa Gillmor described the project as a major opportunity that the city couldn’t afford to pass up, and that Santa Clara is lucky that the developer wanted to use over 180 acres of former landfill. She said it is highly unusual for the city of San Jose to butt into another city’s planning process — something she said could set a “dangerous precedent.”

“Apple is building their spaceship campus right on their border, but we respect the city of Cupertino and the decisions they made,” Gillmor said. “It’s certainly going to impact us dramatically and we’re going to have to make provisions for that, but you didn’t see Santa Clara objecting to Apple Computers.”

Almost every other city in the region has its own examples of massive tech-fueled development on the horizon. Cupertino — already bracing for impacts later this year when Apple’s 2.8-million-square-foot “spaceship” campus comes online — is also considering adding an additional 2 million square feet of offices immediately to the south as part of a Vallco Shopping Mall redevelopment. In Sunnyvale, city officials have already doled out about 5.4 million square feet in office development approvals to redevelop the Moffett Park neighborhood, located just east of Mountain View’s North Bayshore. When fully built out, the office district is expected to bring 24,000 new jobs.

As he endorsed the first leg of the Moffett Park expansion last

► Continued on next page

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month, Sunnyvale Councilman Jim Davis characterized the office park as part of the solution for the regional housing crisis.

“It’s a terrible thing that our children can’t afford to buy housing in our town, but we’re working diligently to generate money so we can build affordable housing,” he said. “Maybe this will give us some of the resources we need to build some homes.”

The project is providing \$8.5 million in housing fees, or roughly enough to build 19 affordable-housing units, based on current market costs.

Why aren’t cities building housing?

It’s hard not to see the appeal of office development. City Place is projected to increase the city of Santa Clara’s property value by 17 percent, and yield between \$9 million and \$14 million in annual rent — the project is on city-owned land — and annual tax benefits estimated at \$17 million, according to acting

city manager Rajeev Batra.

Commercial and office development are seen as cash cows for cities. A fiscal analysis by San Jose late last year found that for every 1,000 square feet of medium-density apartment development, the city loses \$421 annually when things like the cost of city services are factored in. The same amount of commercial and industrial development brings in an average of more than \$1,000 in net revenue, thanks to sales, property and hotel taxes and the like.

At a Palo Alto City Council meeting in September, Santa Clara County Supervisor Joe Simitian said the so-called “fiscalization of land use,” where cities focus on planning and zoning that maximizes annual tax revenue, is a major problem that constrains housing growth throughout California. City officials are going to act in their perceived self-interest, Simitian said, so it shouldn’t be a surprise that growth is lopsided in favor of the more lucrative projects.

“I remember in the 1990s ... Silicon Valley created six jobs for every unit of housing it cre-

ated,” he said. “And then we were surprised that there was a housing shortage or that there was a high cost attached to the housing that was available.”

Data from the peak growth period of the dot-com boom confirms that there was a simi-

‘We’re not at that point anymore where cities can think they’re not connected to their neighbors.’

GILLIAN ADAMS,
ABAG SENIOR PLANNER

lar growth pattern to what is seen today: The county had added roughly 130,000 new jobs between 1995 and 2001, while adding just over 30,000 housing units. Housing growth was strongest in Cupertino and San Jose, but North County cities

like Mountain View, Sunnyvale and Palo Alto added just over 1,000 new housing units during that critical period.

Rather than let that trend continue, the business community in the Bay Area — the same group driving the job growth — has made a concerted effort to appeal to city planners to shift the focus toward more housing. The Silicon Valley Leadership Group, which represents more than 400 companies, has focused for decades on housing as an important part of land-use policy, according to Guardino. He said California’s “broken tax system” penalizes cities for building homes, but having a more balanced growth policy needs to be a priority.

“For way too many years, San Jose has been the bedroom community for Silicon Valley,” he said. “The more we can build homes close to jobs, the shorter the commutes, the less impact that we have on the environment.”

In theory, Guardino said, everyone is in favor of more affordable places to live in Silicon Valley. But the kinds of

housing that make it possible — high density apartments near transit centers, for example — bring local residents out in force to fight it. Individual companies seeking balanced growth in the Bay Area, he said, need to show up at city meetings to act as a counterweight.

Companies have a vested interest because it’s challenging to recruit new employees when the cost of living is so high, and the only reasonably priced homes are rental units located far from the jobs-rich cities. Nearly 40 percent of Santa Clara County employees travel at least half an hour to get to work each day, according to census data from 2014.

“It’s really difficult to convince someone coming out of college to work here when that means a dorm-like experience not even close to where they work,” Guardino said. “For Silicon Valley to be a sustainable valley, we have to come to grips with our housing prices.”

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CONCERT TRAFFIC

► Continued from page 1

several residents to complain to city officials.

"This is absolutely worse than in years past," said Bee Hanson, a Santiago Villa resident. "Back-ups like this weren't happening before; it takes much more time now to get out (to Highway 101)."

Officials from Live Nation, the concert promoter at Shoreline Amphitheatre, and its traffic-management workers were testing out ways to facilitate traffic through the area, especially dur-

ing well-attended events, said J.P. De la Montaigne, Mountain View's community services director.

"The problems is these large-attended events on weeknights," he said. "It's particularly difficult here because there so few ingress and egress points."

Under an idea reportedly sanctioned by city and police officials, Live Nation traffic crews attempted closing off La Avenida as a way to allow Shoreline Boulevard traffic to move consistently through that intersection. De la Montaigne said he hadn't

heard yet whether the pilot program was successful.

Calls to the city police's traffic supervisor who monitored the program were not immediately returned.

The traffic problems have generated other complaints. Rob Graham, owner of the Sports Page Bar & Grill, was furious about the traffic controls put in place by Live Nation during a July 16 Darius Rucker show. Traffic crews placed a line of traffic cones in front of his business, cordoning off his main driveway off Shoreline Boulevard. The

roadblock did nothing to speed up traffic, Graham said, but he estimates it cost him 50 percent of his Friday night business because most drivers couldn't pull into his parking lot.

"I was letting staff go home at 9 p.m. because no one from the concert was able to get in," he said. "Nobody in the normal happy-hour crowd could get in either because they were blocked off."

After he spoke to police officials, Graham said concert organizers last week made sure that drivers could access his business. ▣

PARCEL TAX

► Continued from page 5

Bullis board president John Phelps told the *Voice* in an email that the board must consider all details of the parcel tax language before coming to a verdict, but so far he is "encouraged" by the direction the district has taken to support the charter school. He said Bullis would be willing to participate in the same parcel tax oversight that the Los Altos School District is subject to, and that he looks forward to continuing to work with the district to make sure all public tax revenue is shared equally.

Raising the size of the parcel tax to include Bullis could be seen as a calculated risk on the part of the district. Sarah Stern-Benoit, the district's parcel tax consultant, told board members that district residents are sensitive to cost increases, and support for parcel tax measures has always been right on the edge of the required two-thirds vote.

"No poll that we've ever conducted in your community has ever been a slam dunk; it's never been like that here," she said. "It's always tough to pass these measures here regardless of the great support you have here for your schools."

Survey data from June shows that 22 percent of the people who would vote no on the parcel tax have a general anti-charter school sentiment, and oppose the idea of public funds going towards supporting Bullis. Stern-Benoit said that these statistics do not indicate that sharing parcel tax revenue with Bullis would sink the measure, and that in general the community supports the idea of sharing. ▣

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PRINCIPAL

► Continued from page 8

absolute resource over the summer," she said.

Earlier this year, the school district announced that former Huff Principal Heidi Smith would be taking over as the district's new director of English-language learner programs. Chang took her place as the new principal at Huff, leaving the vacancy at Crittenden that Dillman was selected to fill in June.

At the same time, former Monta Loma principal Angela Lyon was selected to be the district's new education services coordinator, prompting the district to tap former school board member Gloria Higgins to lead the school as its new principal. All but two of the schools in the district, Castro Elementary and Graham Middle School, have gotten a new principal in the last two years. ▣

■ COMMUNITY BRIEFS

TWO NEW BOARD MEMBERS AT BCS

This month, Bullis Charter School (BCS) in Los Altos added Richard Ying and Ann Waterman Roy to its board of directors.

Ying, the father of two BCS students, has more than 10 years of commercial real estate experience and is currently the principal at Four Corners Properties. Ying graduated from University of Oregon with a double major in finance and management, and has worked at MacFarlane Partners, Merrill Lynch and RREEF, Deutsche Bank's real estate investment management division.

Roy, also a BCS parent, is the vice president of strategic operations for Innovative Public Schools. Roy graduated from Harvard and the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth before taking leadership roles in charter, district and nonprofit sectors in Boston. She has held positions as director of strategic planning for Boston Public Schools, Boston executive director of the Achievement Network, and the executive director of Excel Academy Charter School.

"Our two newest board members embody the spirit of BCS and bring talent, expertise and energy to the table," said John Phelps, chairman of BCS's board of directors, in a press release. "We are very fortunate to have them by our side as we continue to deliver on the BCS mission and provide our students with an education that meets the ever evolving needs of today's world."

MOUNTAIN VIEW CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS CELEBRATES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

On Aug. 6, the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a festival downtown. There will be free performances on three stages featuring a wide range of entertainment, including comedy, dance, jazz, short films and theatrical performances. Performers include Silicon Valley Shakespeare, For the Love of Dance and Arte Flamenco.

In addition to the performances, an interactive element will have performers teaching attendees how to dance or do improv. There will also be a play area, food trucks, free popcorn and a selfie station with former set pieces from shows. Attendees can pick up commemorative swag like anniversary t-shirts, sunglasses and color-changing mugs.

Along with the festival, City Hall is hosting an exhibit outlining the timeline of the Civic Center from the original architectural concepts to its early years. Memorabilia from City Hall and the Center for the Performing Arts will also be on display. The exhibit opened on July 25 and will run through Aug. 10, open for viewing whenever the City Hall is open.

For more information and a detailed list of performers go to tinyurl.com/MVCPA25th.

—Perla Luna

MORE PASSENGER SPACE ON CALTRAIN

On Tuesday, Caltrain began replacing some of its trains with larger trains capable of accommodating more passengers, in an effort to avoid overcrowding.

Four train sets that currently use five-car Gallery trains will be replaced with six-car Bombardier trains, Caltrain officials said.

The swap will allow for more passengers to board the four train sets. The four train sets were chosen for the swap because they regularly experience overcrowding, according to Caltrain officials.

The Bombardier trains contain three different passenger-seating levels, with table seating on the top level, compared to the Gallery cars, which only have two passenger levels.

The Bombardier trains, however, can only carry 72 bicycles at a time, while the Gallery trains were capable of carrying 80 bicycles.

Caltrain averages a daily ridership of about 60,000 passengers, Caltrain spokeswoman Tasha Bartholomew said.

While plans to start using electric trains are in the works for Caltrain in the future, that won't happen for roughly four or five years, according to Bartholomew. In the meantime, Caltrain maintenance crews will service and repair the aging Gallery train cars to ensure the cars remain reliable and safe to use, Caltrain officials said.

—Bay City News Service



NOTICE TO PREQUALIFY AND INVITATION TO BID

1. Notice is hereby given that the governing board ("Board") of the Mountain View Whisman School District ("District") will receive sealed bids for the following project, ("Project" or "Contract"): **Mariano Castro Elementary School Gabriela Mistral Elementary School - Phase 1 - Demolition and Temporary Housing Project - Electrical Package.** The Project consists of the installation of electrical service and low voltage for portable campus.
2. Sealed Bids will be received until **2:30 p.m., Thursday, August 18, 2016**, at the District Office, located at 750-A San Pierre Way, Mountain View, California, 94043, at or after which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Any claim by a bidder of error in its bid must be made in compliance with section 5100 et seq. of the Public Contract Code. Any bid that is submitted after this time shall be non-responsive and returned to the bidder.
3. All bids shall be on the form provided by the District. Each bid must conform and be responsive to all pertinent Contract Documents, including, but not limited to, the Instructions to Bidders.
4. To bid on this Project, the Bidder is required to possess one or more of the following State of California Contractor Licenses: **C-10**. The Bidder's license(s) must be active and in good standing at the time of the bid opening and must remain so throughout the term of the Contract.
5. As security for its Bid, each bidder shall provide with its Bid form a bid bond issued by an admitted surety insurer on the form provided by the District, cash, or a cashier's check or a certified check, drawn to the order of the District, in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total bid price. This bid security shall be a guarantee that the Bidder shall, within seven (7) calendar days after the date of the Notice of Award, enter into a contract with the District for the performance of the services as stipulated in the bid.
6. The successful Bidder shall be required to furnish a 100 % Performance Bond and a 100% Payment Bond if it is awarded the contract for the Project.
7. The successful Bidder may substitute securities for any monies withheld by the District to ensure performance under the Contract, in accordance with the provisions of section 22300 of the Public Contract Code.
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MOUNTAIN VIEW WHISMAN SCHOOL DISTRICT

By: Mary Ann Duggan
Director of Capital Projects

Publication Dates: (1) Friday, July 29, 2016 (2) Friday, August 5, 2016

Viewpoint

- EDITORIAL
- YOUR LETTERS
- GUEST OPINIONS

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■ WHAT'S YOUR VIEW?

All views must include a home address and contact phone number. Published letters will also appear on the web site, www.MountainViewOnline.com, and occasionally on the Town Square forum.

Town Square forum

Post your views on Town Square at MountainViewOnline.com

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Finding hope in the midst of violence, racial strife

By Hurmon Hamilton

"Hatred paralyzes life; love releases it. Hatred confuses life; love harmonizes it. Hatred darkens life; love illuminates it."

— Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

As an African-American pastor of a large and racially diverse congregation in Mountain View, I feel compelled to address the violence, racial strife and confusion resting upon our nation. My personal life is filled with memories that shape the lens through which I view the most recent events. That lens gives me insight into the current racial tensions. It also gives me hope.

I remember how it felt for my wife and me, after returning from church in San Francisco, to suddenly be surrounded by police with weapons drawn! Why? Because they mistook my identity.

Additionally, I and many of the African-American parents I know have deemed it necessary to train our sons on how to behave when stopped by the police. This is an unfortunate necessity due to the higher statistical likelihood that an African-American male may be pulled over and

Guest Opinion

that violence may ensue. And I carry many more memories like these.

But I also remember the white third-grade teacher who fought with school officials to mainstream me from special education; the white English teacher who invested four years trying to turn my life around in high school; and the many white religious and community leaders who joined with me in Boston to fight for social justice across issues from health care to education.

Both sets of memories shape my life in America and my perception of the recent tragedies. The first set is shaped by the absence of relationships and the presence of profound fear. The second set is shaped by the absence of fear and the presence of remarkable relationships across race and ethnicities.

When police killed two African-American men last week, fear and the absence of real relationships, more than anything else, pulled the trigger. When the five police officers were murdered in Dallas, fear and the absence of relationships pulled the trigger.

The only antidote to fear is love. And love comes through relationships. So while

the solution is not easy or quick, the path forward is clear. We need to risk making ourselves vulnerable and build genuine relationships across races!

What can we do?

My challenge to you is this: Over the next several weeks, stop listening to the stalemate conversations on the media, and instead hold conversations that become a part of the solution. Find three people from another race, and ask each one of them, "In the context of the current racial tensions in our nation, would you share your story? And would you allow me to share my story?" Then — withholding judgment and the need to persuade — *listen* and really try to learn from one another.

This is a small step. But if each of us will take this step, together we can reshape the environment. The ancient biblical command, "Love your neighbor as yourself," can produce fresh hope for America — one relationship at a time.

Pastor Hurmon Hamilton is the founding and senior pastor of New Beginnings Community Church, 1425 Springer Road, Mountain View. For more information, visit NBCCbayarea.com.

Rent stabilization measure: Situation demands a charter amendment

By Juliet Brodie

Mayor Showalter and other City Council members have expressed dismay that the rent stabilization measure proposed by the Mountain View Tenants Coalition (MVTC) is a charter amendment. As one of the lawyers working with the Coalition, I want to explain why we chose a charter amendment and why the alarm about its "unintended consequences" is unwarranted.

When the MVTC filed its charter amendment on April 1, it was not writing on a blank slate. For almost a year, hundreds of tenants and allies had been coming to council meetings, rallying in the public square, and talking to their friends and neighbors about the housing and displacement crises that were costing the city its diversity and its soul. They begged the council to enact real solutions.

Numerous proposals were debated: a rent moratorium, binding arbitration, rent stabilization. All but two council members repeatedly refused to consider the proven policy choice that many California cities have used in this kind of crisis: rent stabilization and just cause eviction protections.

Instead, the council passed a "right to lease" ordinance and a nonbinding "dispute resolution" measure, neither of which promises anything to prevent displacement.

In the face of the council's repeated failure to enact any meaningful measure, MVTC advocates knew they had to go to the ballot for real tenant protections. Given the state of play, there were two reasons that only a charter amendment made sense.

Guest Opinion

First, with one exception, ordinances passed by the voters can only be amended by the voters. Thus, if MVTC had gone that route, it would have faced the same "no way to fix any unintended consequences" argument now aimed at the charter amendment. The one exception is that a voter-enacted ordinance can include language authorizing the City Council to make any necessary fixes.

Sounds like the best of both worlds, until you remember that there's no guarantee that the incoming City Council will be any more committed to real anti-displacement measures than the current council. Depending on who gets elected in November, leaving "fixes" in their hands could result in the ordinance being gutted at the first meeting after the election. Would anyone be surprised to see a proposed "tweak" to permit rent increases of 7.2 percent per year, instead of pegged to inflation? A charter amendment insulates the measure from "fixes" that are in fact deathblows.

Second, if the MVTC had drafted its law as an ordinance instead of a charter amendment, it would likely have triggered a charter amendment by the organized landlord lobby. When Richmond tenants proposed a rent stabilization ordinance for that city's ballot, landlords immediately countered with a "private property rights" charter amendment. Landlords in Alameda have done the same.

If a private property rights amendment were to pass, it would not only overrule any tenant protection ordinance on the same ballot, but would prevent the City Council (or voters)

■ LETTER

ADVICE FOR VOTING

Everybody seems to be saying, "Vote your conscience." In Mountain View, I would hope residents would vote on quality of life issues and forget the out-of-town money-mailers.

Are you happy with housing costs, with traffic, with available parking, with city utility costs, with firefighters using multi-million-dollar fire rigs to go grocery shopping, with the state of disrepair of Shoreline Regional Park, with the closing of Castro Street at the tracks, with high-speed rail barreling through at grade level, with the streets being torn up again by Google using "encroachment" rights given by this City Council?

If you are OK with these things, then vote for Abe-Koga, Clark and McAlister — they'll even get you bus lanes on El Camino Real.

*Donald Letcher
Rengstorff Avenue*

What's on your mind?

Tell us your thoughts on matters of interest to the community by sending your letters to letters@MV-Voice.com. Or snail-mail them to: Mountain View Voice, P.O. Box 405, Mountain View, CA 94042.

► See **GUEST OPINION**, page 18

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—Dr. Mariam Manoukian
Internal Medicine, Mountain View



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New Executive Villa Enjoys Bay Views

Built in 2015, the extraordinary residence offers 6 bedrooms, 7 full and 2 half baths, and over 7,500 sq. ft. (per project summary). This entertainment-friendly design enjoys lavish features like an elevator, a home theater, a wine cellar with a tasting room, and a gym with a sauna. Faced by a gated motor court, the grounds of approx. 1.2 acres (per county) provide seamless indoor/outdoor transitions and stunning bay views. This luxury masterpiece easily accesses local trails and desirable LASD schools (buyer to verify eligibility).

For video tour & more photos, please visit:

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650.488.7325 | michaelr@deleonrealty.com | www.deleonrealty.com | CalBRE #01903224



3454 Greer Road, Palo Alto Offered at \$1,998,000

Residence Boasts Modern Updates

Energy-efficient features abound inside this updated 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home of 1,437 sq. ft. (per county) that occupies a lot of 6,000 sq. ft. (per city). This sky-lit, solar-equipped design features radiant floor heating, a fireplace, and spaces filled with natural light, including a chef's kitchen. Private outdoor retreats include a walled garden, a hedge-lined backyard, and low-maintenance landscaping. The residence also provides a broad paver driveway and an attached two-car garage. Stroll to fine parks and Palo Verde Elementary (API 961) (buyer to verify eligibility).



OPEN HOUSE

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Complimentary
Lunch, & Lattes



For video tour & more photos, please visit:
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NOTICE TO PREQUALIFY AND INVITATION TO BID

1. Notice is hereby given that the governing board ("Board") of the Mountain View Whisman School District ("District") will receive sealed bids for the following project, ("Project" or "Contract"): **Mariano Castro Elementary School Gabriela Mistral Elementary School - Phase 1 - Demolition and Temporary Housing Project - Site Package.** The Project consists of the Demolition, grading and site work required for installation of portable campus. Work includes underground utilities for portable campus.
2. Sealed Bids will be received until **2:00 p.m., Thursday, August 18, 2016**, at the District Office, located at 750-A San Pierre Way, Mountain View, California, 94043, at or after which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Any claim by a bidder of error in its bid must be made in compliance with section 5100 et seq. of the Public Contract Code. Any bid that is submitted after this time shall be non-responsive and returned to the bidder.
3. All bids shall be on the form provided by the District. Each bid must conform and be responsive to all pertinent Contract Documents, including, but not limited to, the Instructions to Bidders.
4. To bid on this Project, the Bidder is required to possess one or more of the following State of California Contractor Licenses: **A.** The Bidder's license(s) must be active and in good standing at the time of the bid opening and must remain so throughout the term of the Contract.
5. As security for its Bid, each bidder shall provide with its Bid form a bid bond issued by an admitted surety insurer on the form provided by the District, cash, or a cashier's check or a certified check, drawn to the order of the District, in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total bid price. This bid security shall be a guarantee that the Bidder shall, within seven (7) calendar days after the date of the Notice of Award, enter into a contract with the District for the performance of the services as stipulated in the bid.
6. The successful Bidder shall be required to furnish a 100 % Performance Bond and a 100% Payment Bond if it is awarded the contract for the Project.
7. The successful Bidder may substitute securities for any monies withheld by the District to ensure performance under the Contract, in accordance with the provisions of section 22300 of the Public Contract Code.
8. The successful Bidder and its subcontractors shall pay all workers on the Project not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and the general prevailing rate for holiday and overtime work as determined by the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations, State of California, for the type of work performed and the locality in which the work is to be performed within the boundaries of the District, pursuant to sections 1770 et seq. of the California Labor Code. Prevailing wage rates are available from the District or on the Internet at: <<http://www.dir.ca.gov>>. Bidders and Bidders' subcontractors shall comply with the registration and qualification requirements pursuant to sections 1725.5 and 1771.1 of the California Labor Code.
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Viewpoint

GUEST OPINION

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from passing *any kind* of rent stabilization.

The MVTC had every reason to assume that the landlords in Mountain View would follow the Richmond landlords' playbook. By making its measure a charter amendment, the Coalition gave it a chance to survive this predictable scenario. And it should be said, because of this chess game with the landlord lobby, tenants in San Mateo and Alameda have also reasoned that the city charter is the only way to get meaningful anti-displacement policy in their communities.

Is a charter amendment really such a terrible idea? The mayor is right that laws often need tweaks, and it's not hard to play "gotcha" and identify gaps or hypothetical problems in the language of *any* law.

But the charter amendment is fundamentally reasonable, flexible, and sound. It is based on best practices, and includes time-tested mechanisms for reasonable people to implement it and to effectuate its purposes.

Most members of the City Council who support an ordinance "version" of rent stabilization for the ballot actually oppose rent stabilization. I leave it to others to speculate about their motives. But understand MVTC advocates' thinking: They chose a charter amendment because the circumstances demanded it. Don't blame them for responding rationally to a situation the City Council, along with the organized landlord lobby, created.

Juliet Brodie is a professor at Stanford Law School and director of the Stanford Community Law Clinic, which represents the MVTC.



MountainView
ONLINE

LET'S DISCUSS:

Read the latest local news headlines and talk about the issues at Town Square at MountainViewOnline.com

A byte to eat

**Inside Union 82,
tech-company
Symantec's public eatery**

Story by Eric He

Photos by Michelle Le



The ahi tuna tartare at Union 82 in Mountain View comes with layers of fresh ahi, avocado, toasted sesame seeds, jalapeno, tomatoes, and sriracha and wasabi aioli, topped with micro cilantro.

■ FOODFEATURE

From Facebook to Google, to work for a tech company in Silicon Valley is to have easy access to a host of dining options that are often exclusive to employees. Mountain View cyber-security company Symantec, offers the same amenities as many of its peers, but sets itself apart by making its new eatery, Union 82, open to the public.

Quite a few non-employees patronize the cafe, and Becky Laden, a development manager at Symantec, said a tech company opening its own eatery to the public is "not common practice." Local tech giants such as Facebook, Google, LinkedIn and Apple have private cafes and restaurants that are open to employees and their guests, but don't take walk-ins.

► Continued on next page



Cyber-security company Symantec sets itself apart from other tech companies with a company eatery that's open to the public.



CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW CITY COUNCIL NOTICE OF NEW BUSINESS ITEMS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tuesday, the 9th day of August, 2016, at the hour of 6:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard in the Center for Performing Arts SecondStage, 500 Castro Street, Mountain View, has been set as the time and place for the following items:

1. Take necessary actions to submit a **Voter-initiated ballot measure entitled The Mountain View Community Stabilization and Fair Rent Charter Amendment** to the voters for the November 8, 2016 Election.
2. To consider whether to submit a **Council-initiated rent regulation ballot measure** to the voters for the November 8, 2016 Election.

You may obtain a copy of the staff report and agenda for this meeting by downloading it from the City's website at www.mountainview.gov after 5:00 p.m. on August 4, 2016. To submit written comments or for questions, e-mail citycouncil@mountainview.gov.

65 46 35 MILE BIKE RIDES AUGUST 20, 2016



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Bernard van Ulden
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Megan Leis, a supervisor at Union 82, muddles fruit for old-fashioned cocktails during a weekly happy hour on July 22.

► Continued from previous page

“Symantec is a collaborative space,” said Eric Drake, a district manager. “We want people from other companies to feel comfortable coming into the inner world and experience it. The decision to make (Union 82) open to the public environment is to attract other tech companies and people who have interest in Symantec’s product and services they provide and to be able to feel invited into the space.”

Union 82, named for the company’s origins in 1982, has the feel of a modern-day coffee shop, but with more amenities than a typical Starbucks. There are tables for poker, checkers and pool. A giant scrabble board adorns one of the walls, and on the opposite wall are two large screens that look like mirrors but are actually televisions. The ceiling is full of computer codes, each one translating to either an image or an error (customers who figure out the error win a prize). Upbeat, contemporary music plays in the background.

When Symantec Food Service Director Marisha Van Der Linden moved from Connecticut to the Bay Area to open the cafe, she said there were many curveballs — like the fact that “everyone eats quinoa” in California, she said, and the amount of detail that went into creating the space.

Located in the heart of Mountain View’s tech hub — Google is nearby, as well as software companies Veritas, MobileIron and Synopsys — the 11-month old Union 82 was created in an effort to help employees temporarily escape from the office. The cafe is just one of the many perks that Symantec, like many other tech companies, offers its employees, from a 12,000-square-foot gym to tennis, basketball and volleyball court.

“It’s definitely a way to getting employees to come in and hang out,” Van Der Linden said. “We actually see people camp out here all day. It’s like their own coffee shop.”

Patrons make good use of the space, which opens for breakfast at 7:30 a.m. and switches to lunch at 11:30 a.m. On a typical morning, some customers drop in briefly to grab a cup of coffee on the way to work, while others hold meetings and discuss business. Symantec executives often bring prospective employees there for interviews; Van Der Linden says it’s become “the most interviewed spot on campus.” The cafe also offers a weekly happy hour, trivia events and “paint nite,” during which patrons can enjoy wine, beer or cocktails while painting.

Megan Cleary, who has worked at Symantec for almost a year, stops by Union 82 once

a week. She calls it “modern” and “hip,” and she enjoys the “reasonably priced” smoothies (she says the “Field of Greens,” with bananas, mango, peaches, apples, berries, kale and spinach, is a favorite) and lattes. Union 82’s coffee beans, from Verve Coffee Roasters in Santa Cruz, are roasted one week before they arrive. To maximize freshness, they are used within 30 days. The beans are hand-ground for each drink.

The menu is modeled after a “gastrolounge,” according to Laden, offering pub food but with a healthy twist. Van Der Linden also cites “American tapas” as inspiration for the menu, which features everything from salads and sandwiches to flatbread pizza and ahi tuna tartar. Ingredients are locally sourced, from tomatoes, avocados and olive oil to wines and beers.

The “quinoa crunch” salad, a quinoa tabbouleh with seasonal vegetables, avocado, edamame, marinated olives and smoked pepita dressed in a chipotle-orange vinaigrette, and the classic croque monsieur sandwich are among the cafe’s most popular offerings.

Tributes to Symantec abound: Cocktails are named after Symantec locations or computer terminology, such as the “cleanwipe” — in the computer world, it’s a tool to attack viruses; at Union 82, it’s Broker’s Gin with cucumber, lime, simple syrup and tonic. And on the menu, “bites” is spelled “bytes.”

Nestled in between Relish, Symantec’s more traditional cafeteria, and an IT support center, Union 82 bills itself as taking a unique spin on company dining that goes beyond just opening its doors to the public.

“The style of this place is so warm and welcoming, but at the same time it’s innovative and pushing the envelope a little bit, so I think that’s important as a crossroads for Symantec,” Van Der Linden said. ▀

Palo Alto Weekly editorial intern Eric He can be emailed at ehe@paweekly.com.



Union 82’s chipotle-chicken flatbread comes with chipotle aioli, diced grilled chicken and pepper jack cheese, garnished with pico de gallo.

■ INFORMATION

Union 82

350 Ellis St., Mountain View
tinyurl.com/Union82MV

Hours:

Breakfast, Monday–Friday,
7:30–11 a.m.;

Lunch, 11:30 a.m.–3 p.m.;

Dinner and bar, 3–8 p.m.

Happy hour Fridays,
Noon–4 p.m.

MOVIE OPENINGS

'Bourne' (yet) again

DAMON AND GREENGRASS RETURN WITH A POINTLESS RETREAD

★1/2
(Century 16, Century 20)

There's a moment in the new 'Bourne' franchise movie when Matt Damon's Jason Bourne looks soulfully into a bad guy's eyes and says, "I'm trying to find another way." Not very hard, unfortunately, as the plainly titled "Jason Bourne" offers only a plodding, sometimes downright laughable rehash of the summer-movie sensibilities of "Bourne" movies past.

"Jason Bourne" marks the fifth film in the franchise, the fourth for Damon, and the third for director Paul Greengrass, despite the fact that both the star and director had sworn off the franchise nine years ago. At the time, Damon said, "We have ridden that horse as far as we can," and now he's wishfully saying, "It won't be said that we came to pick up a paycheck." But it's more or less clear that's exactly why they came, plus a presumable contractual obligation for Universal Pictures to greenlight whatever films Damon and Greengrass would actually like to make.

The screenplay by Greengrass and his Oscar-winning editor Christopher Rouse teaches an object lesson in how franchise films become tiringly repetitive and devolve into sad self-parody. Audiences who check their brains at the auditorium door can take the ride and leave feeling only vaguely dissatisfied, but it only takes a moment of awareness to step outside the movie and see how poorly written, insultingly recycled, and uncreative "Jason Bourne" is.

The film begins with a line from "The Bourne Ultimatum": "I remember. I remember everything." Except this time, Bourne — who's been underground fighting in Greece since then



COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Matt Damon returns as the eponymous hero in "Jason Bourne."

— gets reminded of his daddy issue, which gets worse when he realizes his dad's fiery death wasn't a terrorist attack but a government-sanctioned rubout. But why? Well, you'll never guess: It has something to do with Treadstone, the CIA black-ops super-soldier program that made Bourne the killing machine he is today. Bourne discovers he volunteered because of a lie, and he ain't happy about it.

The new story handles this new motivation for revenge in every old way. Julia Stiles' Nicky Parsons returns for an early action sequence, only to be insultingly replaced by a younger model: Alicia Vikander's Agent Heather Lee. As always, a craggy CIA Director (this time, Tommy Lee Jones's Robert Dewey) insists Bourne "has to be put down," while his female protegee sees potential to bring Bourne in from the cold. As always, Bourne gets tracked from busy CIA control rooms, which deploy strike teams and assassins for long sequences of looking through long-range rifle scopes, tailing and chasing. As always, there's a new secret program on the list, in this case: "Iron Hand. It's even worse than before."

Yeah, it is even worse than before. The ostensible innovations of this entry include spackling on privacy-violating Silicon Valley (Riz Ahmed plays a CEO who lies, "When you use our service, no one will be watch-

ing"), a Julian Assange surrogate (Vincenz Kiefer's Christian Dussault) who can unaccountably hold his own with Bourne in a fistfight, helpful lines like "It could be worse than Snowden," and a Greek anti-austerity riot. None of these specifics matter to the basic plot, which is about Bourne eluding capture (again) while worming his way close enough to CIA agents to threaten or kill them (again), to the anti-tune of John Powell and David Buckley's anxious score (don't catch yourself actually listening to the music: You'll start laughing and disturb the other moviegoers).

Yeah, there are some impressive stunts — especially in the demolition-derby finale — and that's supposed to be enough to justify two more hours of Bourne. Otherwise, "Jason Bourne" is Exhibit Z in the case against keeping franchises on life-support: It's a film terrified to do anything different and gamble with its \$120 million budget and billion-dollar brand. Albert Finney's psychologist only appears in flashback and on paper, but his on-record comment says it all for the exhausted "Bourne" series: "When Bourne broke from the program... he left behind his reason to exist."

Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of violence and action, and brief strong language. Two hours, 3 minutes.

— Peter Canavese

Nerve, an online game that bills a mass of teen "Watchers" to subsidize paying out prizes to "Players" who perform crowd-sourced dares. At first, the most sinister thing about Nerve is that the game has read her Facebook page and knows her favorite book. The initial dares force a kiss with stranger Ian (Dave Franco). It's all fun until someone gets hurt. Directors Henry Joost and Ariel Schulman ("Catfish," "Paranormal Activity 3" and "4") do their bit of basic competence, but when this thriller has to turn the screws of its climax, its fundamental stupidity surfaces. Rated PG-13 for sequences of sci-fi action and violence. One hour, 36 minutes. — P.C.



COURTESY NIKO TAVERNISE

Emma Roberts and Dave Franco in "Nerve."

MOVIE TIMES

Central Intelligence (PG-13) ★★1/2	Century 20: 10:05 p.m.
Absolutely Fabulous: The Movie (R)	Aquarius Theatre: 2:55, 4:25, 7:45 & 10:15 p.m.
Aquarius Theatre: 2:55, 4:25, 7:45 & 10:15 p.m.	Century 20: 12:20, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45 & 10:10 p.m.
Bad Moms (R)	Century 16: 9:10, 10:45 & 11:50 a.m., 1:15, 2:25, 5:05, 6:30, 7:50 & 10:35 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 8:15 a.m.
Century 20: 10:45 a.m., 1:25, 4, 5:20, 6:35, 8, 9:20 & 10:40 p.m. Fri. & Sun. 12:10 & 2:45 p.m. Sat. 12:25 & 2:50 p.m.	
Barbie: Star Light Adventure (NA)	Century 20: Sat. 10 a.m.
Beat the Devil (1953) (Not Rated)	Stanford Theatre: Sat. & Sun. 5:50 & 9:35 p.m.
Born Yesterday (1950) (Not Rated)	Stanford Theatre: Fri. 7:30 p.m.
Cafe Society (PG-13)	Century 20: 10 a.m., 12:25, 2:55, 5:25, 7:55 & 10:20 p.m. Palo Alto Square: 2, 4:45 & 7:20 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 10 p.m.
Captain Fantastic (R) ★★	Century 20: 10:20 a.m., 1:15, 4:10, 7 & 9:55 p.m. Palo Alto Square: 1, 4 & 7 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 9:50 p.m.
Finding Dory (PG) ★★	Century 16: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:40, 7:25 & 10:05 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 8:20 a.m.
Century 20: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30 & 7:20 p.m.	
Ghostbusters (PG-13)	Century 16: 11:15 a.m., 2:15, 5:15, 8:10 & 11 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 8:15 a.m.
Century 20: 10:20 a.m., 1:20, 4:20, 7:25 & 10:20 p.m.	
Hillary's America: The Secret History of the Democratic Party (PG-13)	Century 20: 4:50, 7:35 & 10:15 p.m.
Hunt for the Wilderpeople (PG-13) ★★	Guild Theatre: 2, 4:30 & 7 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 9:30 p.m.
Ice Age: Collision Course (PG) ★	Century 16: 9 & 11:30 a.m., 2, 4:30, 7:10 & 9:40 p.m. Century 20: 10:35 a.m., 1:30, 4:15, 6:50 & 9:25 p.m. In 3-D at 11:50 a.m., 2:20 p.m.
The Infiltrator (R)	Century 20: 10:15 a.m., 1:20, 4:25 & 7:30 p.m.
It Should Happen to You (1954) (Not Rated)	Stanford Theatre: Fri. 5:50 & 9:25 p.m.
Jason Bourne (PG-13) ★1/2	Century 16: 9 & 10 a.m., noon, 1, 3, 4, 5, 6:05, 7, 8, 9:05, 10 & 11 p.m. Fri. 10:55 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 12:01 a.m. Sat. & Sun. 8:10 & 11:05 a.m., 2 p.m. Century 20: 9:55 & 11:50 a.m., 12:50, 3:45, 6:45 & 9:45 p.m. Fri. & Sun. 2:45, 5:40 & 8:40 p.m. Sat. 2:55, 5:50 & 8:50 p.m. In X-D at 10:50 a.m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:40 & 10:40 p.m. In DBOX at 9:55 a.m., 12:50, 3:45, 6:45 & 9:45 p.m.
The Legend of Tarzan (PG-13)	Century 20: 10:35 p.m. Fri. 9:55 a.m.
Lights Out (PG-13)	Century 16: 10:35 a.m., 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40 & 9:50 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 12:01 a.m. Sat. & Sun. 8:20 a.m. Century 20: 10:45 a.m., 1:05, 3:25, 5:45, 8:05 & 10:30 p.m.
The Lobster (R) ★★1/2	Aquarius Theatre: 1:45, 5:05, 7 & 9:50 p.m.
Mike and Dave Need Wedding Dates (R) 1/2	Century 16: 9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 3:45 & 11:15 p.m. Century 20: 10:45 p.m.
National Theatre: The Audience (Not Rated)	Aquarius Theatre: Sun. 11 a.m.
Nerve (PG-13)	Century 16: 9:30 a.m., 12:05, 2:35, 5:10, 7:40 & 10:10 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 12:10 a.m. Century 20: 10:15 a.m., 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15 & 10:45 p.m.
Sabrina (1954) (Not Rated) ★★	Stanford Theatre: Sat. & Sun. 3:45 & 7:30 p.m.
The Secret Life of Pets (PG)	Century 16: 10:55 a.m., 2:40, 3:50, 5:10, 6:20, 7:35, 8:45 & 10 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 1:20 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 8:25 & 9:35 a.m., 12:10 p.m. Century 20: 10 & 11:20 a.m., 12:35, 3:10, 5:40, 7:05, 8:10 & 9:40 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 1:55 & 4:30 p.m.
Star Trek Beyond (PG-13) ★★	Century 16: 9:15 a.m., 12:15, 3:15, 6:15 & 9:15 p.m. Fri. 9:55 a.m., 12:55, 3:55, 7:05 & 10:15 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 12:10 a.m. Sat. & Sun. 10:40 a.m., 1:45, 4:45, 7:45 & 10:50 p.m. In 3-D at 11:25 a.m., 2:30, 5:30 & 8:30 p.m. Fri. 10:35 a.m., 4:45, 7:45 & 10:50 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11:25 p.m. Sat. 12:55 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 8:30 & 9:55 a.m., 3:55, 7:05 & 10:15 p.m. Century 20: 10:15 a.m., 1:15, 4:15, 5:15, 7:15, 8:15 & 10:15 p.m. In 3-D at 11:15 a.m., 12:15, 2:15, 3:15, 6:15 & 9:15 p.m. In 3-D DBOX at 12:15, 3:15, 6:15 & 9:15 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

NERVE★

Adapted by Jessica Sharzer ("American Horror Story") from Jeanne Ryan's 2012 YA novel, "Nerve" is a teen pandering thriller about a viral online game with the potential to get players in trouble. The film concerns high school senior Venus "Vee" Delmonico (Emma Roberts) whose overprotective mother (Juliette Lewis) helps make her an archetypal tightly wound stick-in-the-mud. Personal frustration prompts Vee to play

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

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



Goings On

MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

■ HIGHLIGHT

SUMMER OUTDOOR MOVIE NIGHT: 'THE PEANUTS MOVIE'

The next Summer Outdoor Movie Night Series event will feature a free showing of "The Peanuts Movie," which is rated G. Attendees are encouraged to bring a blanket or lawn chair to sit on. July 29, 8:30 p.m. (or when dark). Free. Stevenson Park, 750 San Pierre Way, Mountain View. www.mountainview.gov/summermovies

THEATRE

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. www.theatreworks.org/shows/1617-season/confederates2016

MUSIC

Bachata with Pantea Teacher and DJ Janyll will teach bachata, a Latin form of music and dance that originated in the Dominican Republic. All levels are welcome, and no partner is necessary. Wednesdays, July 27-Sept. 7, 8-9 p.m. \$10. Alberto's Salsa Studio, 736 W. Dana St., Mountain View. www.albertos.com/calendar

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 Aug. 5 event will feature Rosemarie and the Rhythm Riders. 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/home

The Village at San Antonio Center Summer Concert Series 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 31, singer-songwriter Katie Philips will share pop country tunes. July 31, 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/

FESTIVALS & FAIRS

Vintage Computer Festival West XI The Vintage Computer Festival events will celebrate the history of computing. The festival will feature a hands-on exhibition hall, minicomputers of the 1960s, home-brew systems of the 1970s and microcomputers of the 1980s. There will also be lectures, consignment sales, technical classes, food, prizes and more. Aug. 6, 9-5 p.m. \$20-\$30. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. vcfed.org/wp/festivals/vintage-computer-festival-west-xi/vcf-west-tickets/

'Beyond Sibling Rivalry' During this adults-only workshop, Lori Longo of Parents Place will share with parents of children ages 0 to 8 techniques for minimizing and resolving conflicts between siblings, as well as strategies for encouraging cooperation and compassion in kids. July 28, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. goo.gl/9BkSFy

Downtown Mountain View Walking Tour This guided walking tour will highlight the historic buildings on Castro Street and explore Mountain View's past as a Mexican land grant, stagecoach stop and agricultural area. The tour will meet in the lobby of the Mountain View Public Library. No RSVP is required. July 30, 2-3 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/librarycalendar

Lecture: Where in the World is the World of Publishing Going? Local mystery authors Elin, Mary and Susan will talk about their publishing experiences and how the world of book publishing is changing. Each author will provide a different perspective on the topic, from print contracts, to eBook contracts, to self-publishing. Aug. 4, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/librarycalendar

Other Voices: 'Challenging Corporate Nationhood' The Peninsula Peace and Justice Center's next Other Voices Monthly Forum will welcome Jesse Swanhuysen and Sarah Burt to discuss the issue of corporate nationhood — when multinational corporations obtain international legal power comparable to that of sovereign nations. Aug. 2, 7-8 p.m. Free. Midpen Media Center, 900 San Antonio Road, Palo Alto. www.peaceandjustice.org/nationhood/

Taking the Next Step in Your Running Journey Alek will cover what it takes to get serious about running and how to turn an occasional jog into a healthy, happy and lasting habit. She will also discuss how to move to the next level in running races, either by moving up in distance or training to improve time. Aug. 9, 7-8 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/librarycalendar

Technology and Society Committee Luncheon Forum Heather Culbertson, a postdoc in Stanford's CHARM (Collaborative Haptics and Robotics in Medicine) lab, will describe her past work creating highly realistic objects in virtual reality, the current research in CHARM and her work using haptics to provide guidance to clinicians during medical procedures. Aug. 9, noon-1 p.m., \$12 for meal, free for non-eaters. Hangen Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain View. tian.greens.org/TASC.shtml

'Transitioning from Nonimmigrant Visas to Immigrant Visas' This presentation by Esther Kang and Thi Do will provide information for those who are in the U.S. on a temporary visa and would like to become a permanent resident. The presenters will help attendees better understand the situation and the options available. July 30, 2-3 p.m. Free. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/librarycalendar

FAMILY

Author Mariam Gates on 'Good Morning Yoga' Mariam Gates will give a story-time reading of her pose-by-pose picture books "Good Morning Yoga" and "Good Night Yoga," which supply exercises, narratives and illustrations that empower children to manage their energies.

The event is most appropriate for ages 4 and older. Aug. 4, 1-3 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. www.booksinc.net/event/mariam-gates-books-inc-mountain-view/

'Harry Potter and the Cursed Child' Midnight Release Party Celebrating the release of the book version of the play "Harry Potter and the Cursed Child," this event will include themed activities and snacks starting at 11 p.m. led by Auntie Dori. Twenty percent of proceeds from pre-orders of the book will benefit the San Francisco Education Fund. July 30, 11 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. www.booksinc.net/event/harry-potter-midnight-release-parties

Linden Tree Summer Concert Series Linden Tree Books will host performers on each Wednesday as part of its summer concert series. The July 27 event will feature Happy Bright Kids, and the Aug. 3 event Peter Apel. 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.lindentreebooks.com/2016/05/19/concerts/

National Night Out This year's National Night Out at Rengstorff Park — offered in partnership with the Mountain View police and fire departments — will include a community barbecue; police vehicles, K-9 unit and fire trucks for viewing; performances and more. The San Jose Earthquakes will also bring an inflatable goal and games. Aug. 2, 5-8 p.m. Free. Rengstorff Park, 201 S. Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. www.facebook.com/events/1047228988703158/

Summer Outdoor Movie Night: 'The Good Dinosaur' The second to last Summer Outdoor Movie Night in Mountain View will feature a screening of "The Good Dinosaur," a PG-rated animated picture about an unlikely friendship between a dinosaur and a human. Attendees are encouraged to bring a blanket or lawn chair to sit on. Aug. 5, 8:30-10 p.m. (or when dark). Free. Whisman Park, 400 Easy St., Mountain View. www.mountainview.gov/summermovies

MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS

'Water Lines: Mixed Media Prints by Michelle Wilson' The Community School of Music and Arts exhibition "Water Lines" will feature mixed-media works and prints by Michelle Wilson — a papermaker, printmaker, and book and installation artist. On Aug. 12, 6-8 p.m., there will be a public opening reception with the artist. Monday-Saturday, July 22-Aug. 27, 8 a.m.-10 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 Jakoby Local artist Nicole Jakoby brings her recent oil paintings to Gallery 9 for an exhibit during the month of July. Her work aims to give life to nature with color, detail and depth. 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

Gallery 9: 'Summer' During August, Gallery 9 will showcase the work of the gallery's member artists in a group show called "Summer." Work including painting, photography, sculpture, ceramics and more will focus on the warmth and beauty of the season. On Aug. 5, 5-8 p.m., there will be a reception with the artists. Aug. 2-28, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m. Free. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. gallery9losaltos.com/

Viewpoints Gallery: 'Hemispheres' The July show at Viewpoints Gallery, "Hemispheres," highlights the watercolor paintings of Veronica Gross, who favors plein air painting and draws inspiration from her travels near and far. June 28-July 30, Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Viewpoints Gallery, 315 State St., Los Altos. www.viewpointsgallery.com/

DANCE

Musical Theater Camp This For the Love of Dance summer camp will teach dances and songs from Broadway shows to dancers ages 9 to 17. Aug. 1-5, 12:30-2:30 p.m. \$165. For the

Love of Dance, 2483 Old Middlefield Way, Suite B, Mountain View. www.fortheloveofdancemv.com

Choreo-Cubator Part of the International Dance Festival@Silicon Valley, the Choreo-Cubator program will help participants experiment, practice, get positive feedback and develop their own dance. There is also an optional performance opportunity on Aug. 12. The program is for adults and mid-teens, and all forms of dance are welcome. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, Aug. 2-12, 6-7:30 p.m. \$125. Mountain View Masonic Center, 890 Church St., Mountain View. www.livelyfoundation.org

COMEDY

Physical Comedy Workshop Megan Ivey, a professional clown trained with Ringling Bros., will lead a physical comedy workshop at the Mountain View Masonic Center. Those interested in theater, dance, circus performance and improv are encouraged to attend. It is also open to adults and children ages 10 and up. No previous experience required. Aug. 7, 2-4 p.m. \$30 for first person; \$15 for accompanying person. Mountain View Masonic Center, 890 Church St., Mountain View. www.livelyfoundation.org

LESSONS & CLASSES

Health care programs orientation The Mountain View-Los Altos Adult School will hold a workshop for those interested in health care careers, providing information on the certified nursing assistant and medical assistant paths and the programs offered by the school. Online registration is requested. July 29, 10 a.m.-noon. Free. Mountain View-Los Altos Adult School, 333 Moffett Blvd., Mountain View. www.mvlaae.net/

HEALTH & WELLNESS

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

'Tools to Sharpen Your Memory' Dr. Ashok Jethanandani, who graduated from Gujarat Ayurved University in India, will share ayurvedic recommendations regarding food, habits and remedies that aim to help preserve and sharpen the memory and intellect. This program is sponsored by the Friends of Los Altos Library. July 28, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. www.scdl.org

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/civicax/filebank/blobload.aspx?BlobID=19320

SENIORS

iPad Art iPad art instructor and educator Caroline Mustard will lead a one-hour hands-on workshop at the Mountain View Senior Center, including a demonstration of her work. Attendees can bring an iPad, iPhone or iPod Touch and download a free app to try creating art themselves. July 28, 1-2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/seniors

BUSINESS

Business ConneXions The Mountain View Chamber of Commerce leads groups that meet weekly to exchange leads and referrals and to build a network of business connections. Only one person from a particular type of business is allowed in each group. For more information, call 650-968-8378. Thursdays, July 28-Sept. 8, 8:15 a.m. First two meetings, free. El Camino YMCA, 2400 Grant Road, Mountain View. www.chambermv.org/business-connexions

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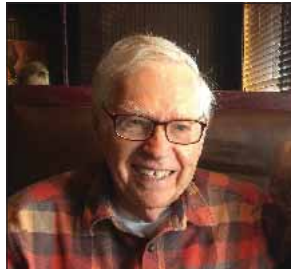
Bulletin Board

115 Announcements

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Dance Camp ages 8 - Teen

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152 Research Study Volunteers

Balance Study for Healthy, Older Adults
Stanford University and the Palo Alto VA are seeking participants for a research study investigating the use of special lights to improve balance while walking at night during two separate overnight stays at the VA Sleep Lab. Participants must be healthy, non-smokers, without sleep or balance problems, between 55 - 85 years old. Compensation up to \$225. For more information call Yvonne at (650)-849-1971. For general information about participant rights, contact (866)-680-2906

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St. Nicholas Catholic School Annual Rummage Sale. Toys, clothes, books, jewelry, hsewares, linens, electronics, treasures, furn., more. East off Hiway 280. Stanford, 850 Sonoma Terrace, July 31, 10:00 am- 4:00 pm

215 Collectibles & Antiques

COOL! STAR WARS MOVIE POSTER - \$17.00 OR

WOW! 1950's Sci-Fi Movie Posters - \$17.00 ea.

235 Wanted to Buy

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245 Miscellaneous

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take less than 60 SECONDS. Don't wait! Protect your family, your home, your assets NOW for as little as 70¢ a day! Call 855-404-7601 (Cal-SCAN)

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Alert for Seniors. Bathroom falls can be fatal. Approved by Arthritis Foundation. Therapeutic Jets. Less Than 4 Inch Step-In. Wide Door. Anti-Slip Floors. American Made. Installation Included. Call 800-799-4811 for \$750 Off. (Cal-SCAN)

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Do you have a background in book-selling, education, library science, and/or children's books? **HIRING BOOKSELLERS and STORE MANAGERS.** Please contact Dianne Edmonds Dianne@lindentreebooks.com LINDEN TREE BOOKS, Los Altos, CA

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TripActions, Inc. has a **Head of Design** opening in Menlo Park, CA. Overall responsibility for all production work completed by Design team and for providing strategic direction for the department in advancing the organization to its potential. Mail resume to TripActions, Inc., Staffing Dept., 1134 Crane St, Ste 200, Menlo Park, CA 94025. Must reference Ref. HD-JAA

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Sage Eldercare is seeking a mature adult with at least 2 years of experience providing care to older adults with memory impairment. The successful candidate is articulate, warm and uses good judgment and discretion.

We have an immediate opening to work with a woman in Atherton as a live-in. Compensation is \$315 per day.

Please call (650) 732-0690 for more information.

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For Menlo Country Club: Palo Alto. Pool Management Inc. is seeking DRIVEN individuals. It is beneficial for the applicant to be current in a nationally recognized Lifeguard/CPR/AED/First Aid certification. If not currently certified, the applicant must have a completed certification prior to their first day. Make up to \$20/hr. To apply please visit www.poolmanagementinc.com or call (855) 794-6764.

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Resp. for eng. life cycle, backend algorithms and delivery. Use PHP, SQL, XML, JavaScript, NoSQL, Java, and databases. Must possess demonstrated skills in NoSQL, XML, JavaScript, Java, PHP, MySQL, and database (Hibernate or SQL Server). Job in Mountain View, CA. Mail cover ltr. and resume to Saavn @ 460 Park Ave. South, 4th Fl., New York, NY, 10016.

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(Job Code: TSE-SS) Provide world class tech sp rt to entrprs utilizing the co. prod ste. M5+1 yr rlted exp. Mail resume to Mobiltron, Attn: Kelsey Browning, 415 E. Middlefield Rd, Mt. View, CA 94043. Must ref title and code.

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Make \$500 weekly, Care and Help need urgently, Send resumes to b_balisi@aol.com for more details.

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Elderly gentleman in Palo Alto needs cook / caregiver, mornings 5 day's a week Live in or out 650-856-3202

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Real Estate

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Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

HEAL-TRANSITION-TRANSFORM FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 619076
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Heal-Transition-Transform, located at 454 Franklin St. Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A Limited Liability Company.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
RHARIAN FIELD LLC
454 Franklin St.
Mountain View, CA 94041
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 5, 2016.
(MVV July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 2016)

FOCUS DENTAL LAB, INC. D. SIGN DENTAL LAB BIODENT DENTAL LAB FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 619256
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) Focus Dental Lab, Inc., 2.) D. Sign Dental Lab, 3.) Biodent Dental Lab, located at 570 E. El Camino Real Ste. #C, Sunnyvale, CA 94087, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A Corporation.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
FOCUS DENTAL LAB, INC. 570 E. El Camino Real #C Sunnyvale, CA 94087
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 7/9/16.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 8, 2016.
(MVV July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 2016)

DAJ Management Consulting FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 619385
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
DAJ Management Consulting, located at 645 Cornelia Ct., Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
DAVID ALLEN JONES
645 Cornelia Ct.
Mountain View, CA 94040
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 13, 2016.
(MVV July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 2016)

LUMM FOODS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 619624
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Lumm Foods, located at 928 Wright Ave. #504, Mountain View, CA 94303, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A corporation.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
LUMM FOODS
928 Wright Ave. #504
Mountain View, CA 94043
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 19, 2016.
(MVV July 29; Aug. 5, 12, 19, 2016)

997 All Other Legals
NOTICE OF BULK SALE (subject to Com. C. 6106.2)

The following definitions and designations shall apply in this Notice without regard to number or gender:
SELLER: NFB, Inc.
2510 Old Middlefield Road, Unit G, Mountain View, CA 94043
BUYER: Esther's German Bakery, Inc.
2510 Old Middlefield Road, Unit G, Mountain View, CA 94043
BUSINESS: ESTHER'S WHOLESALE BAKERY
2510 Old Middlefield Road, Unit G, Mountain View, CA 94043
DATE OF CONSUMMATION: August 16, 2016
LAST DAY TO FILE CLAIMS: August 15, 2016
ESCROW HOLDER: WILLIAM H. DUNN, Attorney at Law, 1350 Dell Avenue, Suite 204, Campbell, CA 95008
Notice is hereby given that Seller intends to make a bulk sale of the assets of the above described Business to Buyer including all stock in trade, furniture, and equipment used in said Business, to be consummated at the office of the Escrow Holder at the time of consummation or thereafter. Creditors of the Seller may file claims with the Escrow Holder on or before the last day to file claims stated above. This sale is subject to California Commercial Code 6106.2.
Seller has used the following other business names and addresses within the last three years so far as known to Buyer: None
Esther's German Bakery, Inc.
BY: WILLIAM H. DUNN
Agent for Buyer
7/29/16
CNS-2905730#
MVV
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- The Mountain View Voice is adjudicated to publish in the County of Santa Clara.
- Our adjudication includes the Mid-Peninsula communities of Palo Alto, Stanford, Los Altos and Mountain View.
- The Mountain View Voice publishes every Friday.

Deadline: 5 p.m. the previous Friday
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E-mail: asantillan@pawekly.com

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3 BR 4.5 BA Spectacular views of bay, city lights & wooded hillsides. MB w/bay window & more!
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2346 Santa Ana Street 4 BR 4.5 BA Brand new North PA home offers the best of Silocon Valley living!
Judy Shen CalBRE #01272874 650.325.6161



MILLBRAE Sat/Sun 1 - 4:30 \$2,588,888
1376 Millbrae 3 BR 2 BA Stunning new construction w/gorgeous views! High end finish materials+colors are awesome
Geraldine Asmus CalBRE #01328160 650.325.6161



MENLO PARK Sat/Sun 1 - 4:30 \$2,300,000
18 Patterson Avenue 2 BR 2 BA Cute 1938 bungalow, fixer, 2br/2ba. Lovely yard, detached garage.
Geraldine Asmus CalBRE #01328160 650.325.6161



MENLO PARK Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,750,000
564 Sand Hill Circle 3 BR 2.5 BA Townhouse on golf course. Dramatic townhouse, air-con., custom kit., 2-car gar. pools
Nancy Goldcamp CalBRE #00787851 650.325.6161



SUNNYVALE Sat 2-5/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,299,000
3 BR 2 BA Great Opportunity to own w/Homestead High
Diyar Essaid CalBRE #01335648 650.941.7040



SUNNYVALE Sat 2-5/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,198,000
208 S Bayview Ave 4 BR 3.5 BA Darling Colonial-style home with beautiful gardens and many updates throughout!
Vicki Geers CalBRE #01191911 650.941.7040



PALO ALTO Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$944,000
765 San Antonio Rd #51 2 BR 2 BA Move-in ready condo has been extensively updated! New kitchen, baths, wood flooring.
Vicki Geers CalBRE #01191911 650.941.7040



CUPERTINO Sat/Sun 11 - 5 \$849,000
2 BR 1.5 BA Remodeled kitchen. 2.6 miles to new Apple campus. Stunning wood floors. Cupertino schools.
Marcie Soderquist CalBRE #01193911 650.941.7040



MOUNTAIN VIEW Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$689,000
1033 Crestview Drive 105 2 BR 2 BA Own, don't rent. 2/2 near jobs & more jobs.
Deniece Smith CalBRE #01295757 650.325.6161



MILPITAS Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$650,000
259 Dixon Road 3 BR 2 BA Opportunity knocks with this diamond in the rough. Great open floor plan, lg private yard
Colleen Cooley CalBRE #01269455 650.325.6161



WOODSIDE Sun 1:30 - 4:30 \$579,000
Approx. 1/3rd Acre in the exclusive Emerald Hills area of Woodside!
Tina Kyriakis CalBRE #01384482 650.941.7040



THIS IS HOME

This is where silly moments, crazy laughter and unforgettable memories can be found.

This is where awesomeness happens.

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