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Candice Gonzalez stands outside of a recently completed affordable housing development, the Tree House Apartments in Palo Alto. Getting such affordable projects built has proven to be an uphill battle.

Rules, residents hamper affordable housing

EXPENSIVE HOUSING GETS APPROVED, WHILE LESS COSTLY PROJECTS LAG

By Kevin Forestieri
and Mark Noack

On paper, it seemed like a project no one could oppose: a 60-unit apartment complex for low-income seniors in one of the Bay Area's most jobs-saturated cities. It had construction financing in place, support from local elected leaders, and

perhaps most important, a 2.4-acre plot of land on the pricey south side of Palo Alto.

But the Maybell affordable



housing project never got so far as to put a spade in the ground. It was resoundingly rejected by Palo Altans in a 2013 voter referendum, becoming a sobering example among Bay Area urban planners of the uphill battle facing construction of low-income housing in suburban communities.

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Gold Star mom speaks out against Trump

KAREN MEREDITH PENS LETTER DEMANDING PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE APOLOGIZE TO FAMILY OF MUSLIM SOLDIER KILLED IN ACTION

By Andrea Gemmet

Hearing Khizr Khan speak movingly at last week's Democratic National Convention about his son, who was killed by a suicide bomber while serving in Iraq, brought Mountain View Gold Star mom Karen Meredith to tears. Hearing Donald Trump's subsequent comments attacking the Khan family has moved her to action.

"For the first time in a long time, I cried," she said.

On Tuesday, she told the *Voice* that she hasn't gotten a response from Trump to her Aug. 1 letter, signed by Gold Star families, demanding an apology for his comments.

"Republican leadership needs to stand up and pull its endorsement of him if he doesn't stop insulting the segment of country that serves in the military," said Meredith, whose son, Army Lt. Ken Ballard, was killed in Iraq. "(They say) 'thank you for your service' and 'everybody respects

you,' but they're not calling him on his behavior."

The letter says that attacking one Gold Star family is an attack on everyone who has lost a family member serving in the military.

"When you question a mother's pain, by implying that her religion, not her grief, kept her from addressing an arena of people, you are attacking us. When you say your job building buildings is akin to our sacrifice, you are attacking

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Political rookies prove powerful in council race

CORNES AND RAMIREZ REPORT BIGGEST WAR CHESTS OF CAMPAIGN DONATIONS

By Mark Noack

Political newcomers in the Mountain View City Council race are dominating the early battle for campaign donations, according to recent public filings. At the top of the pack are Parks and Recreation Commissioner Thida Cornes and Human Relations Commissioner Lucas Ramirez, each of whom have raised over \$20,000. Cornes, who began her campaign more than a year ago, had a considerable head start. She had raised more than \$12,000 in 2015 when many candidates were still on the fence about entering the contest. Most donations to her campaign were relatively small, in the \$100 to \$250 range, from residents in Mountain View and neighboring cities.

By last month, Cornes had grown her war chest to almost \$21,000, drawing from a base of small donors as well reporting as one large \$1,500 contribution from the Prometheus Real Estate Group.

As of the latest campaign finance report, Ramirez trails just behind Cornes with more than \$20,000. The most recent report covers the period ending June 30, but Ramirez's campaign announced his total contributions now surpass \$24,000, thanks to donations made in July.

Like Cornes, Ramirez is drawing most donations from smaller contributions of less than \$250. Among his notable benefactors, Ramirez received contributions from State Sen. Jerry Hill, State Sen. Bob Wieckowski, Santa Clara County Supervisor Joe Simitian, and Mountain View councilmen Mike Kasperzak and Lenny Siegel.

Running for re-election, Councilman Chris Clark reported having more than \$17,000 to help retain his seat. The first-term councilman loaned his campaign \$10,000, and he also received donations of \$1,000 or more from Prometheus, the California

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COURTESY OF HILARIE HULEY

Karen Meredith was comforted by President Barack Obama while visiting her son's grave at Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day in 2011.

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Areli Hernandez, Napa



“B.B. King. Seeing him sitting in a chair with his guitar would be cool.”

Taylor Stackpole, Mountain View



“Classical music is my favorite, so a concert with John Sutherland.”

Nicola Santoro, Mountain View



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■ CRIME BRIEFS

HOME-INVASION ROBBERY

Mountain View police and a regional law enforcement agency arrested three suspects last week in connection with an armed home invasion robbery in Mountain View.

Two of the suspects, one man and one woman, allegedly forced their way into the home on Annie Laurie Street around 3 p.m. on Wednesday, July 27. The victim, a female resident, was home at the time and told police that the man hit her in the head with a gun during the robbery. The two suspects later forced her into a closet, police said.

The suspects stole several items from the home, and left before officers arrived, police said.

Officers and detectives from the Mountain View Police Department, working with the Santa Clara County Regional Auto Theft Task Force, later spotted a man and a woman that matched the suspects' description walking in and out of stores in a San Jose shopping center located at Story and King roads. Both suspects, as well as a third passenger in the vehicle, were detained as they tried to leave, police said.

Detectives reported finding stolen items inside the vehicle that had been taken from the Mountain View home, as well as a loaded handgun, police said.

Police arrested the driver, 23-year-old Christian Salinas of East Palo Alto, as well as the two passengers, 21-year-old Giovanna Vargas of East Palo Alto and 22-year-old Nancy Alvarado of San Jose. The three were arrested on several charges, including burglary, robbery, kidnapping, assault with a deadly weapon and

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■ POLICE LOG

AUTO BURGLARY

800 block E. El Camino Real, 7/26
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900 block Villa St., 7/30
1000 block N. Rengstorff Av., 8/1

BATTERY

Castro St. and Villa St., 7/29
1 block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 7/30

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

1200 block Dale Av., 7/21

GRAND THEFT

1900 block Grant Rd., 7/28
300 block N. Bernardo Av., 7/29
600 block Ehrhorn Av., 8/1
1300 block Montecito Av., 8/2

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

700 block Rainbow Dr., 7/29
200 block Hans Av., 7/30
13100 block Lorene Ct., 7/31

ROBBERY

1 block Annie Laurie Av., 7/27
100 block E. El Camino Real, 7/29

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1 block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 7/30
1 block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 7/30

VANDALISM

1700 block Miramonte Av., 7/26
900 block Jackson Alley., 7/29
800 block California St., 7/29
900 block Washington St., 7/29
200 block S. Rengstorff Av., 8/1
1700 block Walnut Dr., 8/1
100 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 8/1

■ COMMUNITY BRIEFS

SERVICES FOR PAT FIGUEROA

A celebration of Pat Figueroa's life will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 7, in the MainStage at the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St. Figueroa, who served nearly 18 years on the Mountain View City Council and helped spearhead the creation of Shoreline Park, died on June 24 due to complications from liver cancer. She was 73.

In lieu of flowers, the family prefers that memorial donations be made to the Community Services Agency, csacares.org.

—Mountain View Voice staff

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Security robots from Mountain View-based Knightscope got an upgrade after a dust-up at Stanford Shopping Center left a toddler injured. The company showed off the new blue model and also announced a new deal with Universal Protection Systems to employ more of its bots.

Knightscope upgrades tot-injuring bot

By Mark Noack

Mountain View's homegrown security-bot company, Knightscope, is trying to restore its image after a dust-up last month in which one of its security robots patrolling Stanford Shopping Center knocked down a 17-month-old.

The toddler's parents made clear they were upset with Knightscope's robot for injuring their child, who suffered scrapes and bruises from the incident. The company issued an apology, and the Teng family was invited to visit the Knightscope headquarters on Terra Bella Avenue in Mountain View. The parents gave suggestions on how the security bot's system could be improved, according to company officials.



At a public event with the Teng family July 27, Knightscope representatives unveiled a new model of the K5 security bot that they say will avoid similar types of accidents in the future. At the same event,

Knightscope announced a new agreement with Universal Protection Systems — one of the largest private security firms in the U.S. — to begin integrating more of its robots into existing security programs. ▣

Foothill-De Anza board faces contested race

COMPETITION HEATS UP FOR THE USUALLY UNCONTESTED COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

By Kevin Forestieri

The Foothill-De Anza Community College District's board of trustees often sits out during the November general election, but that won't be the case this year. Although the elected body has had just one contested election in the last 10 years, as many as six candidates could be in the running for the

three seats up for election this year.

Reports from the Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters show that five prospective candidates have pulled papers to run for the school board as of Tuesday. Candidates include Cupertino City Council member Gilbert Wong, former Cupertino councilman Orrin Mahoney, Cupertino resident Patrick Ahrens and Los

Altos resident Peter Landsberger.

Shortly before the *Voice's* Wednesday press deadline, Eric Rosenthal pulled candidacy papers for the school board. Information about him will be included in a subsequent story.

Incumbents Laura Casas Frier, Betsy Bechtel and Joan Barram are all up for re-election this

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Bike collisions on the rise in Mountain View

SEVERAL INJURY-ACCIDENTS CLUSTERED ON OR NEAR RENGSTORFF AVENUE

By Kevin Forestieri

The number of bicyclist-related collisions along Mountain View's roadways grew during the first half of 2016, according to a new report released by the Mountain View Police Department. The report shows that the city has experienced a steady increase in pedestrian and bike-related collisions since 2012.

The report, which is available on the Mountain View city website, shows that police responded to 20 bike accidents in the months of April, May and June, amounting to a 54 percent increase compared with the same period in 2015. Most of these traffic accidents led to either a "severe" or visible injury, while seven bicyclists reported pain following the collision.

Consistent with past traffic reports, most of the collisions occurred on major thoroughfares in the city, with five occurring on or near Rengstorff Avenue, according to the report. The most severe collision occurred on June 6, when a driver who had parked on the side of Rengstorff Avenue opened a car door into the bike lane, causing an oncoming cyclist to crash into the door and fall onto the pavement. A witness at the scene told the *Voice* that the victim was badly injured, and was treated by Mountain View fire crews before being taken away by ambulance.

Despite the overall uptick in pedestrian collisions in the first half of 2016 compared with the same period last year, police reported 43 percent fewer car-versus-pedestrian incidents in the second half of that period compared with the same period in 2015. Two of the four accidents over the last three months, however, resulted in severe injury, according to the police report.

One of the pedestrians was pushing a 2-year-old in a stroller across Leghorn Street on May 4

when they were both struck and injured by a driver, roughly 150 feet west of Rengstorff Avenue. The 48-year-old pushing the stroller suffered severe injuries, while the child suffered a "visible" injury, according to the report.

Seven days later, another pedestrian suffered severe injuries when struck by a driver while walking across Rengstorff Avenue, just south of San Ramon Avenue.

In both of the accidents, the pedestrian was determined to be at fault, according to police reports.

A pedestrian suffered severe injuries when struck by a driver while walking across Rengstorff Avenue.

In response to a *Voice* request for additional information, police spokeswoman Katie Nelson said department won't release details of traffic collisions

to the general public, with the exception of incidents that result in fatalities.

Bruce England, a member of Mountain View's bicycle and pedestrian advisory committee, told the *Voice* in an email that the committee relies on the same, fairly vague traffic reports by the Mountain View Police Department that the *Voice* has access to, and that committee members have expressed hopes that police could release more useful details in the reports.

"It can be a challenge to envision what happened in specific cases based on the report entries themselves," England said in the email. "Our understanding of these reports, not to mention the public's, is key to our being able to recommend or request systemic changes for improvements to help reduce the number and severity of incidents."

The other challenge is comparing year-to-year counts on bike and pedestrian accidents when the police department is changing the way it tallies traffic collisions. Starting in July of last year, police began reporting out all

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HOUSING

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“Having some initial opposition is par for the course, but that’s usually overcome once neighbors visit our other housing sites,” explained Candice Gonzalez of the nonprofit Palo Alto Housing Corporation, the would-be developer of the project. “But this was a total shock. It was the perfect storm of people being opposed to development in Palo Alto.”

To this day, Gonzalez’s organization has not attempted another below-market-rate housing project in its hometown. Instead, it has shifted its focus to Mountain View and Redwood City, areas Gonzalez describes as easier and, in some ways, more welcoming.

Even the land-use and zoning rules in Palo Alto put up barriers to subsidized housing project. If the City Council hadn’t granted an exemption, Palo Alto’s land-use rules would have allowed only 13 housing units at the Maybell site. In contrast, 60 units are under construction on a comparable site on El Camino Real in Mountain View — a project that conforms with the city’s density rules, she said.

The regulations, and public sentiment, that sunk the Maybell project is indicative of the patchwork of rules in Bay Area cities, counties and communities that make tackling the regional housing shortage so difficult.

Part 1 of the *Voice*’s series “Out of Balance” last week examined the widening gap between job growth and housing construction in Santa Clara County and the impact on Silicon Valley’s economy. But this raises the question: If almost everyone agrees there’s a growing problem here, then who’s supposed to be solving it?

The answer? It’s really complicated. The Bay Area includes nine counties and 109 cities, ranging from densely populated San Francisco to the rural stretches of Morgan Hill. Each of those communities comes with its own land-use authority and elected government.

To guide those assorted communities, state lawmakers created a hierarchy to be the steady hand on the tiller. Two agencies — the Association of Bay Area Governments and the Metropolitan Transportation Commission — are tasked with shepherding development toward a larger regional strategy. In very basic terms, state housing officials every eight years determine a total number of homes that need to be built in the Bay Area, and ABAG officials assign a quota to each city for how much housing to incorporate into their future plans.

The reality, however, falls far from that vision. From 2007 to 2014, Santa Clara County’s goal was to build slightly more than

60,000 new homes. Only 45,000 homes were granted permits, and many of them were hardly the kind that were supposed to be built.

More than 80 percent of the housing approved for construction were high-end homes, priced for those earning more than \$120,000 or more annually. Meanwhile, cities almost universally failed to meet their allocations for below-market-rate housing for low- and moderate-income residents.

Numbers for some cities were wildly off the mark. Mountain View was supposed to grant clearances for nearly 500 median-income units. Only four such homes were approved. Los Altos had a goal of around 70 high-end houses, but the city instead signed off on more than 700. To varying degrees, every city in the county was unable to meet its housing allocation, even though these were the same goals each city added to their respective housing elements, which serve as a blueprint guiding future development.

Trying to determine the reason for this is tricky, said Gillian Adams, ABAG senior planner. It could be that political forces in a city are firmly opposed to low-income housing, as demonstrated by Palo Alto in 2013. But it could also be a result of the market, Adams said. If developers aren’t interested, cities have limited power to push forward costly housing projects on their own.

“There’s no penalty for not approving housing,” Adams said. “That’s because it’s hard to determine what’s causing it. Is it a lack of will, or is it a lack of market interest?”

Regional planning agencies like ABAG and MTC operate under the theory that they can catch more flies with honey, with \$600 million in government grants they’ve been doling out since 2012 to cities, primarily for transportation improvements to encourage high-density developments near transit hubs.

That funding goes a long way toward helping overcome local resistance and encouraging local officials to see the larger picture, said MTC principal planner Doug Johnson.

But is it enough? “I do feel that housing is a little bit of a tragedy-of-the-commons situation, and we’re still not getting to the collective impact,” Johnson said. “We have to acknowledge there’s a tension here — it’s great for folks who already live there, and it’s not so great for people who are having kids and need a new home.”

Some experts say that only offering incentives simply isn’t enough, particularly as some cities continue to resist housing growth. Some form of beefed-up system may be needed to compel local authorities who will-

fully flout the greater regional problems, said Gabriel Metcalf, president of the San Francisco Bay Area Planning and Urban Research Association. He proposes rescinding some of cities’ local land-use control — a controversial idea that probably sounds like heresy to pretty much every Bay Area city council and planning commission.

“We have proven definitively that the current system doesn’t work,” Metcalf said. “Ultimately, I think Bay Area cities need to either change their ways and allow housing to be built, or I think we need to consider moving away from the system of local control.”

Hurdles to affordable housing

The majority of new homes constructed in Santa Clara County over the last decade are affordable only to families making six-figure salaries, raising the question: What’s holding back affordable housing development in the region? The answer, according to housing advocates in Silicon Valley, is that the high cost of land — combined with a dearth of city-sponsored affordable housing funds — is making it financially infeasible or outright impossible to compete with companies putting luxury apartments on the market.

Housing Trust Silicon Valley has been a key player in the affordable housing development market. Since 1998, the organization has leveraged more than \$55 million in loans to help affordable housing companies and nonprofits acquire land in the Bay Area, including affordable housing developers in Mountain View. The Housing Trust put down \$350,000 in early loans for the Franklin Street Apartments in Mountain View, as well as \$625,000 in loans for San Antonio Place, both with units for low- and extremely low-income families.

But to make developments like these a reality, it takes a big commitment by the city. Kevin Zwick, CEO of Housing Trust Silicon Valley, told the *Voice* in an interview that federal and state tax credits are critical if a developer wants to build an affordable housing development. And in order to compete for the limited pool of government subsidies, some kind of third party — whether a local government or a private company — needs to contribute about a third of the total project cost as a subsidy or loan.

“Far and away, the biggest limiter is local investment from the public side,” Zwick said. “For affordable housing projects to get completed, the most important thing is the local money.”

The affordable housing shortage in Santa Clara County can be tracked going back to 2007, but Zwick said the situation got

a whole lot worse in late 2011, when Gov. Brown signed a bill that dissolved California’s redevelopment agencies, which had traditionally been a big source of affordable housing money.

State law required that at least 20 percent of redevelopment agency funds had to be earmarked for housing projects for low- and moderate-income families, creating a local funding source for cities to pursue affordable housing projects. With redevelopment agencies, Zwick said, cities in Santa Clara County had about \$65 million each year for these projects, all of which has now been redistributed to other services.

“That was funding cities could use to not only start up new affordable housing, but also provide the permanent subsidies needed to keep the developments affordable,” he said. “Now cities don’t have enough to do both.”

That’s exactly what happened in Milpitas, a South Bay city that traditionally has had more affordable housing. After the city lost redevelopment funds around 2011, the number of affordable-housing projects “slowed to a trickle,” and the situation has yet to improve significantly, said Milpitas Planning Director Tim Wong.

What did spring back was a series of high-end apartment and townhouse developments. Private investors were keen on building residences near the city’s future BART station, Wong explained. Milpitas ended up building more than 6,400 housing units priced for those earning more than \$126,000 annually, more than six times the number the city was slated to approve in its ABAG allocation. During the same period, only about 700 units were built for all lower-income categories.

Wong gave assurances that the lopsided development wasn’t something to be concerned about.

“This is the direction the Milpitas community decided to take,” he said.

There are some local efforts to bring affordable housing funds back to Santa Clara County. Earlier this year, the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors agreed to put a \$950 million affordable housing bond on the November ballot to build housing for low and extremely low-income families in the area. If the bond passes, Zwick said, its revenue would provide the badly needed local money required to make affordable housing developments a feasible option for developers. Zwick estimates that the bond could leverage between \$2 billion and \$3 billion in additional state and federal dollars.

“That’s going to spur a tremendous amount of new affordable housing development,” Zwick said.

Throughout the entire develop-

ment process, from land acquisition to construction, affordable housing developers never get a leg up over private developers creating market-rate homes. Alex Sanchez, the executive vice president of ROEM corporation, a private company that specializes in building affordable housing throughout California, told the *Voice* that subsidies are a necessary incentive to even compete in the development market.

In Mountain View, ROEM built the subsidized Franklin Street Apartments, and Studio 819 Apartments on North Rengstorff Avenue that are available to families making less than 50 percent of Santa Clara County’s median income of \$106,000. In the coming months, the company plans to break ground on the recently approved 116-unit affordable housing project at 779 Evelyn Avenue. In all of its affordable projects throughout the state, Sanchez said, the company has had to build on market-rate land, design the project with market-rate architects, and use market-rate contractors to build them. With no measures to cut costs in sight, he said, it’s practically impossible to finance the project without equity from tax credits and local subsidies — usually in the form of city loans.

“All the engineers and planners, they’re all paid the market rate, and the financing has no place to go to make it affordable without subsidies,” he said.

Although it sounds like an uphill battle, Sanchez said that the finance structure is the only thing that really changes, and the company doesn’t take a financial hit for pursuing affordable housing projects.

Mountain View’s example

Although development patterns show that Santa Clara County didn’t even come close to building its target number of affordable housing units in recent years, there are some signs that cities have changed tempo, and are now rigorously pursuing ways to generate more affordable housing funds and encourage development of low-income apartments in areas filled with homes for the well-heeled.

In Mountain View, for example, the city contributed \$5.8 million towards an affordable housing project aimed at serving veterans late last year, and in March committed \$22 million toward building ROEM’s apartment complex on Evelyn Avenue. And as city planners prepare for a windfall in new affordable housing funding in the coming years, Mountain View could be one of the few cities turning the tide.

Over the next month, the city of

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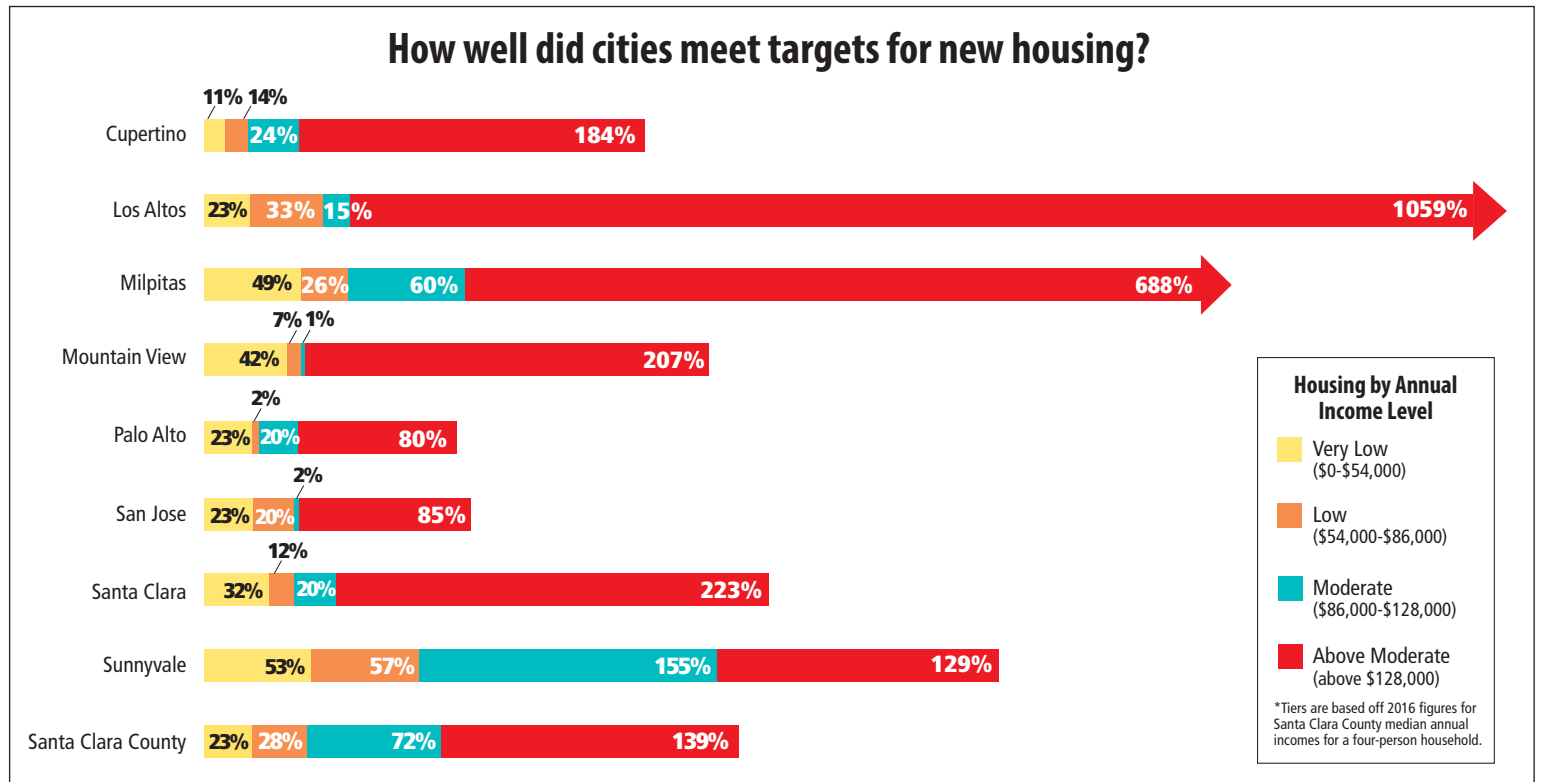
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Mountain View will be holding a workshop with affordable housing groups including MidPen Housing and Palo Alto Housing Corporation to brainstorm ways to bring more affordable housing developments to the city. The workshop could prove timely, as Mountain View city staff expect to see between \$70 million and \$80 million in additional affordable housing fees rolling in over the next three years, said Randy Tsuda, the city's community development director. By comparison, the city collected \$25 million over the last three years.

"We are constantly contacting affordable housing developers and constantly being contacted by them," Tsuda said.

Mountain View's City Council laid the groundwork for more affordable housing back in December 2014, when council members agreed to charge higher development fees on new office and rental housing development than any other city in the region.

Sanchez commended Mountain View for its efforts to work with developers and bring more affordable housing to the city, and said the Franklin Street apartments is a "jewel of a project," that's compatible with the neighborhood.



There are far more housing options if your annual income tops \$120,000. But if you're making less than that, good luck. This graphic shows how well key Santa Clara County cities were able to satisfy their recommended housing allocations from 2007 through 2014 in four categories of affordability: very low, low, moderate and above-moderate, based on the county's median income for a family of four. Except for Sunnyvale, no city was able to meet its share of the three most affordable categories. Almost all cities surpassed the amount of high-end housing they were targeted to build.

"I think Mountain View is a model community. They have figured out how to do this. I think they have invested in quality and affordability at the same time, which is very unique," Sanchez said.

Zwick, working with the housing trust, said Mountain View, Sunnyvale and San Jose have traditionally been the "major forces" trying to seek resources for more affordable housing. But he said Mountain View is ahead

of the game, and has taken the initiative to increase fees in preparation for what is now an affordability crisis in the housing market.

"If every city did what Mountain View did, we'd be in great

shape. We'd be back in the position (when) we had redevelopment agencies," Zwick said. ▣

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our sacrifice,” the letter says.

“We feel we must speak out and demand you apologize to the Khans, to all Gold Star families, and to all Americans for your offensive, and frankly anti-American, comments.”

Trump, the Republican candidate for president, implied that Ghazala Khan, the mother of Capt. Humayun Khan who stood silently by her husband while he addressed the convention, was prohibited from speaking

because she is a Muslim woman. Trump also objected to Khizr Khan questioning his grasp of the United States Constitution. It has since escalated into something of a feud, with Trump refusing to back down from his comments and complaining that he was “viciously attacked” by Khan.

Meredith said she was moved to write the letter because of the hurt expressed by some of her fellow Gold Star families, who felt that Trump’s comments about the Khans belittled the losses experienced by all of them. She said she could completely

identify with the difficulty of addressing such a large audience while standing in front of a giant photo of the son they’d lost.

“Seeing Mrs. Khan, so clearly bereaved and standing by her husband — when he pulled out the Constitution, I practically stood up to give a standing ovation,” she said. “When he accused Trump of not sacrificing anybody or anything, I was so moved. He was describing the civilian-military divide in our country. Most people have never served in the military.”

There’s another link connecting Meredith with the Khans: Their sons are buried in the same section of Arlington National Cemetery.

“For me, it’s been 12 years. Ken was killed the week before Capt. Khan. They’re in same row at Arlington; (the Khans) are on the same 12 years of grief that I’ve been on.”

After losing her son in 2004, Meredith has kept busy volunteering with groups supporting veterans and the families of military service members who were killed, both locally at the Palo Alto VA Hospital and the Mountain View Veterans Memorial, and with national organizations. “It keeps me out of trouble — until Donald Trump,” she quips. “When Donald Trump ...

described his sacrifices as hiring tens of thousands of people, I was thinking it sounds like more of a business plan,” Meredith said. “I was waiting for him to get to his sacrifice, but he never did. I guess he uses a different dictionary than normal people do.”

It was the latest in what Meredith considers Trump’s troubling behavior toward America’s military, ranging from last year’s derisive comments about Sen. John McCain, a former prisoner of war, to promising donations to veterans and not delivering, she said.

“The numerous instances of disrespect to the military, it goes beyond not being presidential,” she said. “How much respect could the military have for him?”

She said she is particularly troubled by the idea of a President Trump commanding the military to engage in torture.

“Troops are not allowed to have political opinions; they have to do what their commander tells them,” Meredith said. “If he tells them to torture, what does that say about our country?”

Since posting the letter on VoteVets.org, Meredith’s plea for respect for the American military and grieving family members is getting national attention. A number of families have asked for their names to be added to the



COURTESY OF KAREN MEREDITH

Karen Meredith is the mother of Lt. Ken Ballard, who died while serving in Iraq.

original 11 signers — as of Tuesday, it was just under 30. She said she’s been interviewed by national media outlets and cable news channels, and her fellow Gold Star families around the country have been speaking out to their local media. The goal is to get more people who will say that Trump’s comments do not represent the United States, she said.

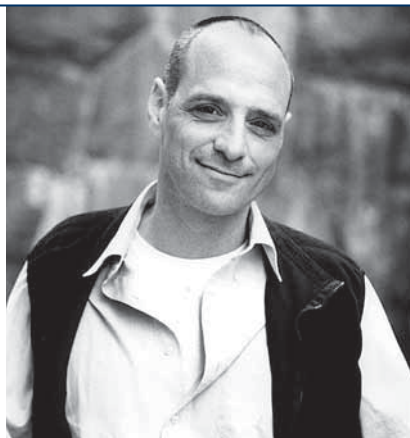
“My philosophy is that if you don’t like what’s happening, you’d better say something or people think you’re OK with it,” she said. “And I am not OK with disrespect of the military, and (Trump) is not fit to be commander in chief.” ■

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■ OBITUARY

CATHERINE LINDA
KAUER

Catherine Linda Kauer, a 44-year Mountain View resident, died on July 19, surrounded by some of the many people who loved her.

Known as Cathy Kauer, she was born to Ricco and Yolanda Montini on Dec. 5, 1933, and was proud of being a San Francisco native and a devoted Giants fan, her family said.

She retired after more than 20 years from the Los Altos School District in 2001, where she was a secretary at almost every school in the district before Superintendent Dick Liewer finally convinced her to work with him directly at the district offices. She couldn’t go anywhere without a former student or parent giving her a big hug and telling her how much they loved her, much to her delight, her family said.

She and her husband, Robert Kauer, were together for 65 years, with a bond that grew deeper after her cancer

diagnosis in 2003, her family said.

She enjoyed traveling, gardening, cooking, shopping, reading and knitting intricate sweaters. During the last few months she dealt with residual complications from cancer, and she and her husband were treated with great love and respect at the El Camino Cancer Center, for which her family said they will be forever grateful.

She is survived by her husband Robert Kauer; her children Pam Lehner (Chris), Rick Kauer (Rita) and Judy Guslani (Larry); brother Dave Montini (Mary); grandchildren Christi Collins (Ben), Mike Lehner (Jen), Mark Lehner, Doug Kauer (Theresa), Kevin Kauer, Brad Guslani (Amanda), Ryan Guslani and Greg Guslani; great-grandchildren Evan and Henry Collins, Luke and Evelyn Lehner, and Max and Lucy Kauer.

Services were held at St. Simon Church in Los Altos. Memorial donations may be made to El Camino Hospital Foundation, 2400 Grant Road, Mountain View, CA 94040 and designated for the Cancer Center.



CRIME BRIEFS

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violating probation. All three are being held in Santa Clara County Jail without bail.

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Police tracked down and arrested a 32-year-old San Jose man last week after he allegedly smashed in the window of a vehicle in the downtown Mountain View area.

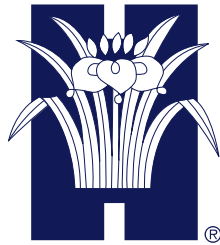
Police received a call from the victim, the owner of the vehicle, around 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 30. The victim told police that the suspect, who was later identified as Hector Cantu-Ruiz, had allegedly smashed the window of his car and ran away from the scene, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

Officers searched the area in the direction that Cantu-Ruiz was running, and spotted him a short distance away. Cantu-Ruiz was detained and, and later arrested on charges of burglary, being drunk in public and an outstanding misdemeanor warrant from another jurisdiction.

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November, but only one, Casas Frier, has pulled papers with the county so far. Barram told the *Voice* via email Monday that she does not plan to run for re-election, and Bechtel has not announced whether she intends to run again.

The Foothill-De Anza Community College District encompasses Cupertino, Mountain View, Palo Alto, Sunnyvale, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills and a portion of San Jose, and serves an estimated 64,000 students each year. Nearly 190 of the graduates from local Mountain View high schools this year said they planned to attend either Foothill or De Anza College, according to the Mountain View-Los Altos High School Foundation.

Casas Frier has been a member of the board of trustees for over a decade. As a legal claims specialist with a law degree from Santa Clara University, Casas Frier has spent much of her tenure advocating for minority students who are under-represented in higher education. She has served on the advisory board for ALearn, an organization that aims to help minority stu-

dents succeed in college, and has mentored students through the Puente Project, a national organization with the goal of increasing the number of under-represented students enrolling in four-year colleges and universities. Prior to moving to the Bay Area, Casas Frier helped co-found a transitional home for domestic violence victims in Los Angeles.

Gilbert Wong, a Cupertino councilman whose term ends this year, announced his intent to run for the board earlier this year. Wong's platform includes maintaining a balanced fiscal budget for the college district, which was a challenge for district leadership up until last year, as well as providing an array of classes and programs to meet the needs of students attending the two community college schools, according to Wong's campaign website.

Wong currently serves on the De Anza College Commission, an organization charged with promoting the college and supporting activities and fundraising events. So far Wong has picked up several high-profile endorsements, from State Superintendent Tom Torlakson, U.S. Rep. Mike Honda, State Treasurer John Chiang and State Controller Betty Yee.

Cupertino resident Patrick Ahrens announced his bid for the board of trustees in April. Ahrens has been heavily involved in local politics, and currently serves as a staff member for state Assemblyman Evan Low. He previously worked as a staff member for Rep. Janice Jahn in Washington, D.C. Ahrens was a De Anza student and served as a student trustee for the Foothill-De Anza Community College District.

Ahrens has received early endorsements from Evan Low, as well as state Senators Jim Beall and Bob Wieckowski. Several local leaders, including Campbell Mayor Jason Baker, Cupertino council member Darcy Paul, and former Mountain View councilwoman Margaret Abe-Koga have also endorsed Ahrens.

Peter Landsberger, a Los Altos resident and active member of the Foothill-De Anza Foundation's board of directors, has a relationship with community colleges that goes back several decades, starting when he was appointed Foothill-De Anza's first general counsel. In 1983, he was promoted to vice chancellor of the district and oversaw all district office operations, according to the foundation website.

Over his 30-year career in community colleges, Landsberger has served as the president of the College of San Mateo, senior vice chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District, and as the interim chancellor for the Los Angeles District. From 2007 to 2010, Landsberger was appointed as a special trustee in charge of overseeing Compton Community College District after Compton College had lost its accreditation. Landsberger earned a law degree from the University of California Berkeley, and has done post-graduate work at Harvard University.

Former Cupertino City Council member Orrin Mahoney has also pulled papers to run for the school board, but did not confirm his intent to run prior to the *Voice's* press deadline. Mahoney is a retired mechanical engineer who worked at Hewlett-Packard for 35 years. He served on Cupertino's city council from 2005 to 2014, and currently co-chairs the De Anza Commission.

All candidates have until Aug. 12 to file candidacy papers with the Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters to run in the election. ▣

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BIKE COLLISIONS

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traffic accidents, rather than just the ones that resulted in injuries, in an effort to improve traffic safety and enforcement in the city. Two of the 20 bike collisions in the second quarter of this year resulted in "no injury," according to the report.

The bright spot in the report is that Mountain View has had no traffic deaths this year to date. In 2015, the city grappled with a spike in bicyclist and pedestrian fatalities — six in total — prompting demands for greater traffic safety measures along some of the city's more dangerous thoroughfares.

Residents demanded major safety improvements at the intersection of El Monte Avenue and Marich Way late last year, following the death of 54-year-old Los Altos resident Michelle Montalvo. Montalvo was walking in a crosswalk when she was struck by an SUV heading north on El Monte. ▣

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RENT CONTROL GOES BEFORE COUNCIL

In what could be a heated conversation, the Mountain View City Council next week will consider two rent control ballot measures for the November election.

At the special Aug. 9 meeting, council members will vote to formally place on the ballot a measure by the Mountain View Tenants Coalition that would essentially link rent increases to rises in the Consumer Price Index. Council members will also consider placing a competing rent control measure drafted by city staff as a milder alternative. Two weeks ago, council members voted to dust off a binding-arbitration system they had previously rejected and rewrite its language as a ballot measure for November.

The council's decision to draft an alternative measure was denounced by members of the Tenants Coalition as a ploy to split the vote. But supporters on the City Council said they wanted to give voters another option because the Tenants Coalition's measure, as an amendment to the city's charter, would be extremely difficult to tweak or change if it became law.

To put it lightly, the political situation surrounding Mountain View's rental housing is complicated. Five out of the seven council members have come out against enacting any form of rent control. Nevertheless, a landlord group has said that its polls show that a majority of Mountain View voters support the idea of restricting landlords' ability to raise rents and evict tenants.

The Mountain View City Council is scheduled to discuss the two measures at 6:30 p.m., following a 5:30 p.m. closed session, on Tuesday, Aug. 9, at the

SecondStage at the Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St.

TECH SHOWCASE

After a successful first year, Mountain View will be bringing back its Technology Showcase next Thursday at the Civic Center Plaza.

The event brings together local tech giants, fledgling start-ups and garage coders to showcase their gadgets to the public. Highlights from last year's event included autonomous security bots, self-driving cars, and a city-sponsored contests for amateur programmers.

This year's exhibition will feature LinkedIn, Google, Volvo, FujiFilm, Microsoft, 23andMe and Endicia. Food trucks will also be on hand.

The event is organized by the Mountain View Chamber of Commerce and the City of Mountain View. It will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 11, at the Civic Center Plaza at 500 Castro St.

—Mark Noack

COUNCIL RACE

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Apartment Association and the California Real Estate Political Action Committee. His campaign also received \$2,500 from venture capitalist Sam Altman, president of Y Combinator.

Former councilwoman Margaret Abe-Koga's campaign to rejoin the council after previously serving two terms, has just over \$16,000, about half of which is rolled over from her unsuccessful 2012 bid for a county supervisor seat. Like Clark, her campaign received big donations from Prometheus and the CAA. Abe-Koga also received a \$2,500 contributions from the Mountain View firefighters' union.

Councilman John McAlister's re-election campaign reported having just over \$7,000, coming from a similar base of large donors including Prometheus,

the CAA and the California Real Estate Political Action Committee. Kasperzak made a \$250 donation to his council colleague.

Planning Commissioner Lisa Matchak's campaign currently has \$5,000, which comes from a personal loan she made.

As of this week, six candidates have announced they are competing for four open seats on the Mountain View City Council. Incumbent councilmen Mike Kasperzak and John Inks are prohibited from running again due to the city's two-term limit.

The City Council race could be gaining a seventh candidate. Serge Bonte, a software engineer who has been active in city politics, has taken out papers for a council run. As of this Wednesday, Bonte said he was still mulling whether to pursue a council seat.

Mountain View's other big political issue, rent control, filed an update in the latest campaign reports. The Mountain View Tenants Coalition, the backers of a proposed cap on apartment rents, reported raised nearly \$13,000. Top donors include Maria Marroquin, executive director of the Mountain View Day Worker Center, and Edith Keating with the Peninsula Interfaith Action Network. ■

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CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

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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.
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Make Silicon Valley a single city

by James Kempf

Silicon Valley's transport-housing crisis nexus isn't a result of housing not being able to keep up with job growth, as maintained in last week's article; it's a result of a political organization which is designed for the past — small towns or lightly populated suburbs — while Silicon Valley's future is to become a massive urban area.

The problems are now so severe that the individual cities can't continue their "beggar-thy-neighbor" land-use policies, such as Santa Clara's City Place project, without causing deterioration in the quality of life and in the attractiveness of Silicon Valley as a whole to talented young people. But actually, it's not hard to see a possible solution to the problem. If Silicon Valley were a single city from San Jose to San Francisco, under one unified governmental administration, there would be no way for one city to try to offload its housing onto others.

Having a single city administration would also work toward solving the transportation problem. Suppose, instead of having to drive from South San Jose to Mountain View on a blocked 85, Chris Nault, the bartender described in last week's article, could ride on fast, affordable city rail like the S Bahn in Germany. Not the slow, pokey and expensive-to-run light rail that we now have, nor the over-the-top expensive-to-build BART that

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VTA insists on building, but something more like a Caltrain line running down Route 85 to South San Jose.

Fast, affordable public transit would go a long way toward solving the affordable housing crisis too. The lack of a unified city governmental structure providing a minimum public good has turned what could have been a straightforward solution to the problem of affordable housing — families with modest incomes moving to affordable neighborhoods — into an agonizing, decades-long debate that is never resolved.

Every major city in the world was once much smaller. In the 1920s, Berlin incorporated many small towns and suburbs into the city, increasing its land area by a factor of 13 and doubling its population. In 1896, the city of Brooklyn, and the counties of New York, Richmond, and part of the county of Queens were consolidated in the city of New York.

If Silicon Valley were to incorporate as a city, it would be the third-largest city in the United States, only slightly behind Los Angeles. Were population growth to continue as it has in the last 15 years, as seems likely, by 2025 it would be the second largest.

As anyone who has visited or lived in New York or Berlin can attest, the former towns and suburbs that were incorporated still maintain their local character,

and still have local councils that handle issues related to their residents. The local councils and residents are also consulted when there is a land-use decision impacting their neighborhoods. But by ceding land-use and transportation decision making to the city administration, the city districts ensure that regional development progresses in a way that is optimal for the entire region, not just for the local residents and to the detriment of their neighbors.

Seeing a possible solution is not difficult, but seeing how that solution could be implemented is rather a different matter. Americans seem to have lost the will for instituting deep structural changes. People seem to feel that once a jurisdictional structure is put in place, it will persist forever regardless of whether conditions under which the structure was implemented continue to persist.

Silicon Valley has the potential to become the "new Venice." But it will never fulfill that potential as a collection of bickering small towns just looking out for their own interests, and ignoring the fact that their fates are intertwined.

Silicon Valley needs a real city government to unify the region under the same administrative jurisdiction, with the same rules, the same budget, and the ability to plan and execute on a regional basis. Getting there, on the other hand, seems next to impossible.

James Kempf lives on Foxborough Drive in Mountain View.

A primer for school board candidates

by Christopher Chiang

Having served as board clerk, vice president and president during my time on the board, here's what I think you should know.

The logistics of running are quite simple. To encourage more candidates, the district covers the majority of the filing fee, leaving each candidate to cover \$200. The deadline to run for school board is Aug. 12, and extended to Aug. 17 if any incumbents do not file. A candidate files at the Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters.

Now for the hard part, being a good a board member. A board member is likely doing a great job if she or he remembers:

■ The board is a legislative body, but also has one — and only one — employee: the superintendent. Just like any boss, a boss who asks good questions, gives meaningful feedback, and trusts his or her employee is likely to be a good boss. Be a good boss by reading Daniel Pink's "Drive." Culture trumps

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policy, and a board has more real power over culture than policy.

■ A school board hurts our schools the most when members see themselves as rival "branches" set up to check someone else's power. Can you imagine a boss telling you that his or her role is to fight you? Would you work well under that setup? That doesn't mean that the superintendent is infallible, but rather, your role is to help your superintendent stay clear of dangers, not put your superintendent in danger.

■ The school board is, however, a public entity. There is a difference between what must always be held private and what can be held private in closed meetings. More often, when an issue can either be private or public, you would do better to go the public meeting route. Not following this rule has led to my simplest preventable mis-

takes as a trustee.

■ If you go for a construction bond, develop an actionable plan before you go to the voters and hire a full-time in-house construction expert to carry it out. If you have a plan and experts in place, then get out of the way until the ribbon-cutting.

■ When you must make a controversial decision like balancing a budget or shifting schools, the board should be the activist by going out to all the communities affected to communicate these hard realities, rather than expecting each community to be the activist by coming to the board to duke it out. The subtle difference is what defines good school board leadership.

If you can do the things above, then serving as a trustee is the single greatest impact you can make on Mountain View public education.

Christopher Chiang was elected to the Mountain View Whisman School District board in 2012, and resigned in June 2015.

Going Greek

It's hit or miss at Opa! in downtown Palo Alto

Review by
Alissa Merksamer

Photos by
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The rustic zucchini cakes at Opa! Authentic Greek Cuisine is served with a sriracha-laced yogurt sauce.

■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

“How’s your food?” someone at your table asks.
“It’s pretty good,” you reply. “How’s yours?”
“It’s pretty good.”

That’s how the conversation goes for nearly every dish at Opa! Authentic Greek Cuisine in downtown Palo Alto. Everything is pretty good, but not much is extraordinary.

This mini-chain of six Bay Area restaurants (and two more on the way) comes from co-owners Angelo Heropoulos and Molly Adams. Heropoulos grew up in a large Greek family for whom meals were a focal point. He wanted to bring the conviviality of those dinners to his restaurant.

“My vision was to give neighborhood communities a comfortable place that hit that sweet spot between casual and fine dining and offer people 100-percent-homemade foods,” Heropoulos said.

He said he also wanted to keep it affordable. Most entrees hover in the mid-teens, and portions are generous. Opa! has raised prices just once since opening in 2008.

Wood and rock dominate the interior of the University Avenue space. Materials were inspired by villages in the central part of the Peloponnese. Look up to the ceiling, where splashes of pale blue, pink, and green paint resemble clouds. Then glance toward the bar where two big screen TVs play the Giants game.

Within moments of sitting down, your server will arrive, smiling like a cheerleader on game day, to introduce herself and see if you’d like anything to drink. Visit a few times, and it becomes apparent that this friendliness was trained, and certain servers execute it better than others.

Some of the staff could use a lesson on the menu. When asked to explain retsina (\$14), a Greek white wine mixed with pine resin, the waitress described it as a blend of various red grapes. When someone at the table pointed out that it was listed as a white wine, she acted surprised. “Oh, that’s the one you meant?” Pause. “It’s a sweeter wine.” Nope, not even close. It’s crisp and dry with a peculiar herbaceousness that’s popular in Greece but relatively unknown outside it.

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Sabine Espinoza serves the pork souvlaki skewers at the Palo Alto restaurant.

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Later this year, Heropoulos said he will launch an intensive training program to school current and new employees on the menu and proper service. In addition to offering several red and white wines, including Greek varietals, Heropoulos sells his own wine called Christeni, named after his children.

As with any Greek meal, you'll want to begin with meze, a selection of hot and cold appetizers. Try the rustic zucchini cakes (\$9.99). These fried patties don't taste much like zucchini but with their creamy interiors and crispy exteriors, it doesn't matter, especially after you give them a swipe through the accompanying sriracha-spiked yogurt. The yogurt, made in-house, is thick and luscious, without the sourness of store-bought versions. You'll see it in various iterations throughout the menu, and you should order it as often as possible.

Sit at the restaurant long enough, and you're bound to see the saganaki or "flaming cheese" (\$9.99). You'll actually smell it before you see it — a skillet sizzling with kasseri cheese that your server finishes tableside. She adds a splash of ouzo (Greek anise-flavored liquor) to the pan, lights a match, and shouts "Opa!" as the flames shoot up. The show ends with a squeeze of lemon. Scoop the bubbling cheese and its toasty orange crust with plenty of pita.

This fluffy, white pita bread is the restaurant's own recipe



Angela Arica-Anguiano brings the saganaki appetizer, a flaming bowl of ouzo-spiked kasseri cheese, to a table at Opa!

baked fresh daily by a local bakery. You'll need it for the dips. Go with the skordalia (\$6.99), a silky whipped potato puree with garlic. The melitzanosalata (\$7.99) is more relish than dip with nearly just as many pieces of diced raw onion as there are roasted eggplant.

One trademark of a great Greek restaurant is how well they do the horiatiki, aka "Greek Village Salad" (\$10.99). This one stays pretty classic, composed of feta, tomatoes, cucumbers, red onions, kalamata olives, red peppers and fresh oregano. Heropoulos insists it's lightly tossed with a Greek red wine vinegar dressing, but the vegetables tasted naked. The feta cheese on top is terrifically mild. Heropoulos sampled multiple varieties before choosing it. He uses a different, saltier version to crumble over French fries. Those Opa! Fries (\$6.99) are cut from Kennebec potatoes, a favorite of chefs for frying. Crunchy and golden on the outside, they unfortunately suffer from a mealy interior at Opa!

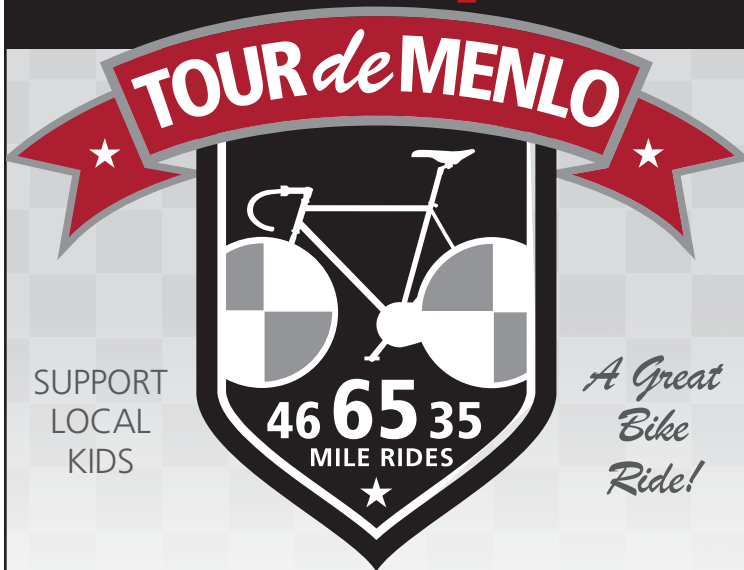
This same textural problem plagued the roasted potatoes that come with the psari psito

sti skara, or Mediterranean seabass (\$24.99). The fish is grilled and served whole, a challenge for those of us who struggle at deboning, but a safeguard for retaining moisture. According to the menu, it should have been dressed in the "Opa! vinaigrette," a combination of olive oil, lemon, fresh oregano from Greece, crushed garlic and parsley, but in reality, it didn't taste like anything until vigorously splashed with an accompanying lemon wedge.

Missteps detract from other entrees. A massive lamb shank, called kokinisto me manestra, (\$23.99) served over orzo pasta required a knife when it should be fork-tender. The moussaka (\$18.99), a staple casserole of eggplant, ground lamb and beef, and potatoes, showed up lukewarm and tasted mainly of nutmeg.

The lemon chicken orzo (\$14.99) fared better. It's one of several dishes at Opa! that unites classic Greek recipes with California flair. Heropoulos created it with his mother after she returned from Greece with the idea to add a lighter pasta dish to the menu. Pieces of grilled chicken breast sur-

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Bougatsa is a phyllo pastry stuffed with custard and served with raspberry and caramel sauce.

round creamy orzo with a honey-lemon yogurt sauce and more yogurt in the middle. It's more sweet than tangy but delivers a refreshing contrast between the cool dairy and the charred chicken.

addicting Greek yogurt. The only problem is you might end up eating the yogurt and ditching the doughnuts.

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Bad Moms (R) Century 16: 9:10 & 11:50 a.m., 2:25, 5:05, 7:50 & 10:35 p.m. Century 20: 11:35 a.m., 2:15, 4:50, 6:15, 7:35 & 10:15 p.m.

Batman (1989) (PG-13) Century 20: Sun. 2 p.m.

Cafe Society (PG-13) Century 20: 9:55 a.m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:20, 7:55 & 10:20 p.m. Palo Alto Square: 2, 4:45 & 7:20 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 10 p.m.

Captain Fantastic (R) ★★

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

Don't Think Twice (R)

Guild Theatre: 2, 4:30 & 7:15 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 9:30 p.m. Sun. 9:45 p.m.

Duck Soup (1933) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: Fri. 6:10 & 9:55 p.m.

Finding Dory (PG) ★★★

Century 16: 9:15 & 11:50 a.m., 2:30 & 5:20 p.m.

Century 20: 11:05 a.m., 1:45 & 4:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 7:20 & 10:05 p.m.

Ghostbusters (PG-13)

Century 16: 11:15 a.m., 2:15, 5:15 & 8:10 p.m.

Sat. & Sun. 8:15 a.m. Century 20: 10:55 a.m., 2, 5, 7:50 & 10:40 p.m.

Gigi (1958) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: Sat. & Sun. 3:35 & 7:30 p.m.

Hunt for the Wilderpeople (PG-13) ★★★

Aquarius Theatre: 2:25, 4:45, 7 & 10 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: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:55 & 9:25 p.m.

Indignation (R)

Aquarius Theatre: 1:30, 4, 7:30 & 9:20 p.m.

Jason Bourne (PG-13) ★

Century 16: 9:05, 10 & 11:05 a.m., noon, 1:05, 2:05, 3, 4, 5, 6:05, 7:05, 9:05, 10 & 11 p.m. Century 20: 10:20 & 11:20 a.m., 12:10, 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 4:20, 5:20, 6:20, 7:20, 8:25, 9:20 & 10:20 p.m.

Lights Out (PG-13)

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Nerve (PG-13) ★

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Century 20: 10:05 a.m., 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8:05 & 10:35 p.m.

Nine Lives (PG)

Century 20: 10 a.m., 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:25 & 10 p.m.

The Reluctant Debutante (1958) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: Sat. & Sun. 5:40 & 9:35 p.m.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show (1975) (R)

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

The Secret Life of Pets (PG)

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Century 20: 10 and 11:15 a.m., 12:35, 3:15, 7:10 & 9:45 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 1:50 & 4:25 p.m. Sun. 4:40 p.m.

Star Trek Beyond (PG-13) ★★

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Century 20: 10:30 a.m., 1:30, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9:05 & 10:30 p.m. In 3-D at noon & 3 p.m.

Suicide Squad (PG-13) ★★

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DC Comics' *Suicide Squad* is deployed to Midway City to blast away at a supernatural menace in "Suicide Squad."

Batty baddies

BATMAN VILLAINS TEAM UP IN 'SUICIDE SQUAD'

★★ (Century 16 and 20)

Another week, another Hollywood brand extension. Conventional wisdom has it that the lukewarm fan reception to "Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice" put inordinate pressure on "Suicide Squad" to right the course of Warner Brothers' DC Cinematic Universe, the Pepsi to the Marvel Cinematic Universe's Coke (or the other way around, depending on your allegiance). This might explain why "Suicide Squad" — a Batman spinoff of sorts — seems to be trying so hard, with overwrought badassery that's liable to leave you cold.

As summed up by writer-director David Ayer, "Suicide Squad" is "a 'Dirty Dozen' with supervillains." Also known as Task Force X, *Suicide Squad* has been kicking around DC Comics for decades, with a rotating cast of rogues pressed into top-secret quasi-military service by ruthless government official Amanda Waller (a pleasingly fierce Viola Davis). In recent years, the lineup has leaned toward villains most commonly associated with Batman: assassin Deadshot (Will Smith), the Joker's mad-love girlfriend Harley Quinn (Margot Robbie) and genetically tortured Killer Croc (Adewale Akinnuoye-Agbaje).

Waller tasks war veteran Rick Flag (Joel Kinnaman) with supervising these attack dogs, as well as his girlfriend June Moone, possessed by the witch Enchantress (Cara Delevingne); Boomerang (Jai Courtney), a traditional adversary of the Flash; and the pyrokinetic El Diablo (Jay Hernandez). Like a too-soon "Ghostbusters" sequel, the Squad deploys to downtown Midway City to blast away at a supernatural menace. Given that the team comprises loose cannons, Flag has his work cut out for him, as the baddies constantly threaten to desert (one does so almost immediately, with dire consequences).

There's plenty of potential in the concept, and that ensemble proves solid, but the ADHD execution here seldom makes clear the team's strategy, generally a hallmark of "mission" movies. As with the Marvel outings, "Suicide Squad" gets a little extra juice from overlapping with once and future DC movies: next year's "Justice League" gets teased (again), Batman puts in cameo appearances, and his primary adversary gets rebooted in the form of Jared Leto's Joker. With the word "Damaged" tattooed across his forehead, a grill

stamped on his crazed smile, and bling everywhere else, this misbegotten Joker symbolizes the whole movie as insistently dark and seedy but not as fun or arresting as it desperately hopes to be (and should the Joker really be showing off his toned chest and rock-hard abs? Just askin').

Perhaps part of the problem is that we've come to expect more from Ayer. "Suicide Squad" reflects the crime-ridden ghetto aesthetic of Ayer's "Harsh Times," "Street Kings," and "End of Watch," but lacks their storytelling discipline, and it's not in the same league as his confident 2014 war film "Fury." The result is a novel but muddled supervillain action movie, decidedly not for kids, and not very fun for adults. The decades-spanning anthology of tough-guy (and gal) songs on the soundtrack is another sign of a filmmaking team that knows its film needs some artificial respiration. Some comic-book fans will lap it up, but "Suicide Squad" is all sauce and no meat.

Rated PG-13 for sequences of violence and action throughout, disturbing behavior, suggestive content and language. Two hours, 10 minutes.

— Peter Canavese



MOVIE REVIEWS

JASON BOURNE ★1/2

Matt Damon and director Paul Greengrass reunite for "Jason Bourne," the fifth sequel in the franchise. This time, Bourne (Damon) has been underground fighting in Greece for 10

years when he realizes his dad's fiery death wasn't a terrorist attack but a government-sanctioned rubout that had something to do with Treadstone, the CIA black-ops super-soldier program that made Bourne the killing machine he is today. The new story handles this new motivation for revenge in every old way, except this time craggy CIA Director Robert Dewey (Tommy Lee Jones) insists Bourne "has to be put down,"

while his female protégé (Alicia Vikander) sees potential to bring Bourne in from the cold. There are some impressive stunts, but otherwise, the film is terrified to do anything different. *Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of violence and action, and brief strong language. Two hours, 3 minutes. P.C.*

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 Nerve, an online game that bills a mass of teen "Watchers" to

subsidize paying out prizes to "Players" who perform crowd-sourced dares. 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.*

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MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

HIGHLIGHT CONCERTS ON THE PLAZA

Community members are invited to the Civic Center Plaza for a musical performance during each Concerts on the Plaza series event. There will 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, Aug. 5-Sept. 2, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Civic Center Plaza, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov

THEATRE

15th Annual New Works Festival

TheatreWorks Silicon Valley will gather playwrights and composers from across the nation for its 2016 New Works Festival at Palo Alto's Lucie Stern Theatre. Audiences are invited to attend performances, participate in a panel discussion with the artists and share in the journey of developing new works. Aug. 12-21, times vary. \$65 and \$49, festival passes; \$10-\$19, single event tickets. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. theatreworks.org

Theater: 'Almost, Maine' Stagelove (in conjunction with Eastside College Preparatory School) performs "Almost, Maine," a comedy about a small town's residents who find themselves falling in and out of love in strange ways. Aug. 5, 8 p.m. \$10. Center for the Arts, Eastside College Preparatory School, 1041 Myrtle St., East Palo Alto. brownpapertickets.com

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. Aug. 14, 8 p.m.; Aug. 16, 7 p.m. \$19-\$80. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. theatreworks.org

CONCERTS

Performance: 'The Mikado' Lamplighters Music Theater will perform "The Mikado," a musical comedy about the universal frailties of human nature. The production is re-imagined to include a new setting, but the piece otherwise remains intact. Aug. 13, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Aug. 14, 2 p.m. \$25-54. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. lamplighters.org

Violin Concert featuring Anat and Libby Kardontchik Violinist Anat Kardontchik and pianist Libby Kardontchik will perform both classical and contemporary pieces. Anat has a Performer's Certificate from the Eastman School of Music and is currently studying at Carnegie Mellon University with concert violinist and professor Cyrus Forough. Aug. 11, 7-9 p.m. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. ca.evanced.info

MUSIC

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 Bay Area choral conductors leading the public in performing classic choral works. Mondays, Aug. 8-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

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. Aug. 7 and 21, 4-6 p.m. Free. The Village at San Antonio Center, 685 San Antonio Road, Mountain View. 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

TALKS & LECTURES

An Evening with NASA Scientist Jennifer Dungan NASA Scientist Jennifer Dungan will explore the interface of contemporary

climate issues and Buddhist teachings. She will talk about how Buddhist concepts of non-harming, right action and the qualities of conditioned experience. Aug. 9, 7:30-9 p.m. Free, donations accepted. St. Timothy's Church, 2094 Grant Road, Mountain View.

Antonio Garcia Martinez at Books Inc. in Mountain View Antonio Garcia Martinez will discuss his new book "Chaos Monkeys: Obscene Fortune and Random Failure in Silicon Valley," an exposé of life inside the tech bubble from a former Twitter advisor, Facebook product manager and startup founder/CEO. Aug. 10, 7-9 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. booksinc.net

Information Session: Immigrant Resources in Santa Clara Franci Collins from Immigrant Info will provide a live demonstration of ImmigrantInfo.org and answer questions on different programs located throughout the county. She will also cover resources that are available in Santa Clara County when it comes to ESL, citizenship, education and ethnic immigration-related events. Aug. 10, 6-7 p.m. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov

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

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, cash only. Hangen Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain View. tian.greens.org

FAMILY

"Get the Scoop" and Meet your School Board Members The Barron Park Association will host a time for families to meet the local school board members. There will be ice cream, live music, kids' activities and Barron Park donkeys. Aug. 14, 2-4 p.m. Free. Barron Park Elementary School, 800 Barron Ave., Palo Alto.

Bathtime Themed Storytime at Books Inc. Mountain View Auntie Dori will host a bath-time themed storytime for ages 3 and up. There will also be themed activities and snacks. Aug. 10, 10 a.m.-noon. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. booksinc.net

Frozen Camp (Ages 3-5) For the Love of Dance in Mountain View will offer a "Frozen"-themed camp for children ages 3 to 5, during which a professional teacher will lead them in a dance class, crafts and games. There will also be stories and a snack. Aug. 16-18, 10 a.m.-noon. \$95. For the Love of Dance, 2483 Old Middlefield Way, Suite B, Mountain View. fortheLoveofDancemv.com

Frozen Camp (Ages 5-8) For the Love of Dance in Mountain View will offer a "Frozen"-themed camp for children ages 5 to 8, during which a professional teacher will lead them in a dance class, crafts and games. There will also be stories and a snack. Aug. 16-19, 12:30-2:30 p.m. \$130. For the Love of Dance, 2483 Old Middlefield Way, Suite B, Mountain View. fortheLoveofDancemv.com

Movie Night: 'Zootopia' Mountain View's Summer Outdoor Movies Night Series will wrap up with a screening of "Zootopia," which is rated PG. Attendees are encouraged to bring a blanket or lawn chair to sit on. Aug. 12, 8:30 p.m. (or when dark). Free. Rengstorff Park, 201 S. Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. mountainview.gov

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. mountainview.gov

MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS

Exhibition: 'Women's Power to Stop War' The exhibit "Women's Power to Stop War: Celebrating 101 Years of Peacemaking" by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) will be on display at the Los Altos Library during August. WILPF has been working since 1915 to oppose oppression and exploitation and promote peace through disarmament. Aug. 1-30, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos.

'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. arts4all.org

GALLERIES

Art Reception for Michelle Wilson There will be an opening reception of the exhibition "Water Lines, Mixed Media and Prints" by Michelle Wilson. There will be refreshments and a chance to meet the artist and hear her discuss her work. Aug. 12, 6-8 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, Mohr Gallery, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. arts4all.org

DANCE

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. albertos.com

Argentine Tango Alberto's Nightclub hosts a Milonga-style Argentine Tango. Milonga refers to the atmosphere of a traditional Buenos Aires tango bar with bar snacks and a wooden dance floor. Sundays, Aug. 5-Sept. 4, 7 p.m. \$10. Alberto's Salsa Studio, 736 W. Dana St., Mountain View. albertos.com

Festival Concert The International Dance Festival@Silicon Valley's 5th Anniversary celebration will premiere works and guest artists in modern ballet, tap and line dances. It will feature Audreyanne Covarrubias, Leslie Friedman, Etta Walton, Megan Ivey and the Festival's dancers. Aug. 14, 5-6:30 p.m. \$12-30. Mountain View Masonic Center, 890 Church St., Mountain View. livelyfoundation.org

Full Day of Dance Full Day of Dance is hosting five open master classes of mixed levels. The classes offered include tap, contemporary, pilates mat, line dancing and Argentine tango. Each class is one hour except for tango, which is 90 minutes. Aug. 6, 10-5 p.m. \$25-\$70. Mountain View Masonic Center, 890 Church St., Mountain View. livelyfoundation.org

NYC Style Salsa On2 with Victoria Victoria teaches New York-style Salsa On2 for adults ages 21 and up. No partner is necessary. Mondays, Aug. 8-Sept. 5, 8 p.m., ladies' styling class; 9 p.m., partnering class; 10 p.m., social dancing. Alberto's Salsa Studio, 736 W. Dana St., Mountain View. albertos.com

Salsa with Pantea Salsa lessons are offered for all levels at Alberto's Salsa Studio. Lessons are followed by social dancing with DJ Janyll. No partner is necessary. Thursdays, Aug. 11-Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. \$6-\$10. Alberto's Salsa Studio, 736 W. Dana St., Mountain View. albertos.com

Contemporary Dance Tech & Rep Workshop Dancer/choreographer Leslie

Friedman will lead an intermediate/advanced Contemporary Dance Tech & Rep workshop at the Mountain View Masonic Center for ages 15 and up. Students will have the opportunity to polish technique, learn new dances and perform in the festival. Aug. 8, 10 and 12, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Aug. 9 and 11, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$180. Mountain View Masonic Center, 890 Church St., Mountain View. 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. livelyfoundation.org

FILM

'Listen to Women for a Change' video and discussion of women and peace The film "Listen to Women for a Change" features excerpts from interviews with local women peace activists, followed by a discussion of women's role in the peace movement with Judy Adams, Director of the National Women's Oral History Project, and author of "Peacework." Aug. 15, 7-9 p.m. Free. Los Altos Public Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos.

LESSONS & CLASSES

Points of View: How to Use Them in Your Writing The Black Hats Writers Group will lead a discussion that covers how point of view can affect storytelling. This program is geared towards writers of all levels who would like to participate in National Novel Writing Month (NaNoWriMo). Aug. 13, 2:30-4 p.m. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Free, registration required. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Bellydancing Fitness for All Taught by a native professional, these classes will teach the

ancient 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. sccl.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. mountainview.gov

BUSINESS

Business Connections 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, Aug. 11-Sept. 8, 8:15 a.m. First two meetings, free. El Camino YMCA, 2400 Grant Road, Mountain View. chambermv.org

COMMUNITY GROUPS

Cubberley High School Class of 1976 40th Reunion Cubberley High School's class of 1976 will hold its 40th reunion and is trying to track down classmates for the special event. RSVP at cubberley76.com. Aug. 6, 8 p.m. Free. Mitchell Park Community Center, 3700 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. cubberley76.com

AUDITIONS

Schola Cantorum choral singer auditions The 90-member choir of Schola Cantorum will hold auditions for singers of all vocal ranges. Ability to work in a team environment and sight-reading skills are critical, and college-level choral experience is preferred. Visit the website to learn about the group and audition requirements. Aug. 7, 1-4 p.m. Free. Braun Music Center, 541 Lasuen Mall, Stanford. scholacantorum.org

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
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Heal-Transition-Transform, located at 454 Franklin St. Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County.
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The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
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Mountain View, CA 94041

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.
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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.
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(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.
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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
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Mountain View, CA 94043
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.

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File No.: 619632

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The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
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Mountain View, CA 94043
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 11/1/11.
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CARDIO KICKS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 619930

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Cardio Kicks, located at 2110 Jardin Dr., 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):
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Mountain View, CA 94040

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Aaron Enterprises
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 620044

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Aaron Enterprises, located at 1277 Ayala Dr. #4, Sunnyvale, CA 94086, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
RABI P. SHARMA
1277 Ayala Dr. #4
Sunnyvale, CA 94086
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.
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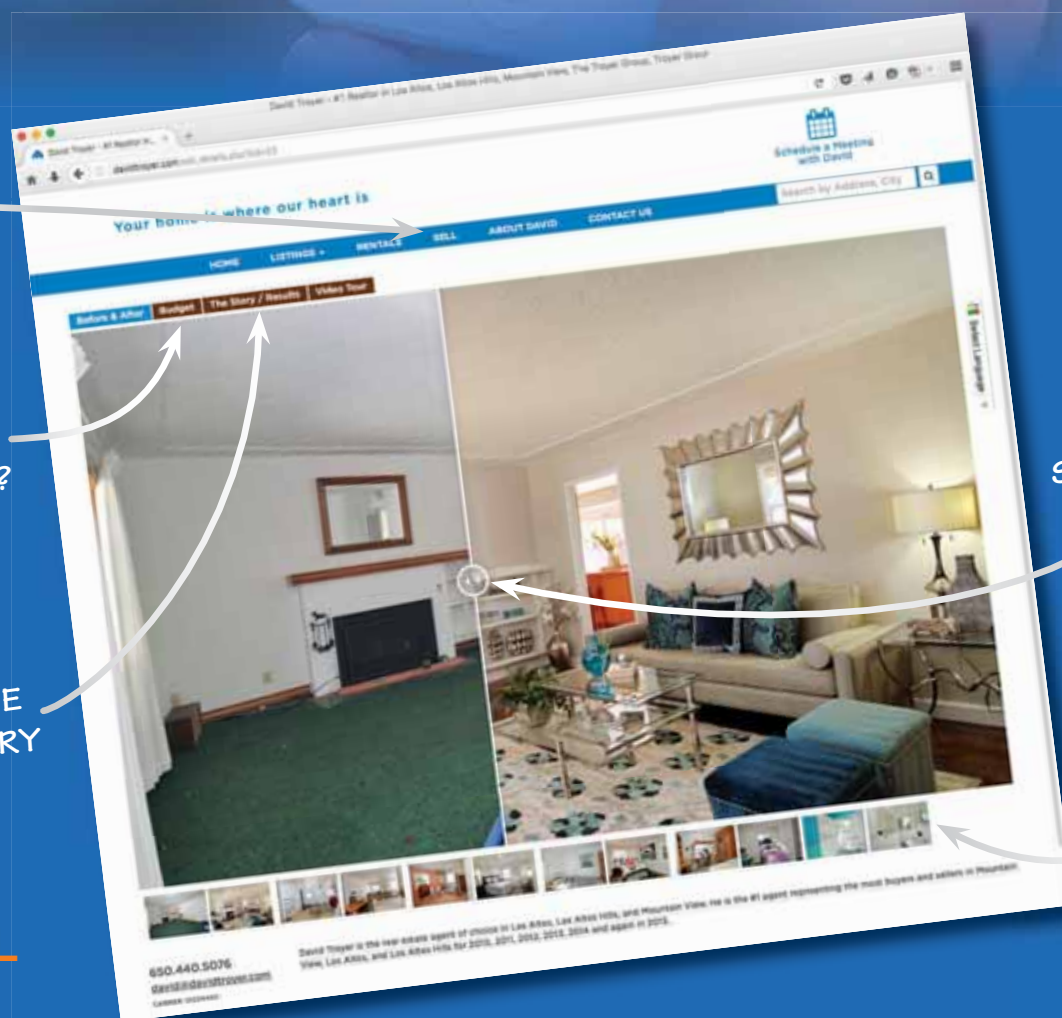
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