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## Can't help falling in love with Elvis

LOCAL COUPLE TAKES  
ELVIS ACT FROM  
KARAOKE BAR TO  
LAS VEGAS CONCERT

By Perla Luna

On the heels of his televised audition on NBC's "America's Got Talent" this spring, Mountain View mailman Charles Dupree was ready to sing his heart out on the Las Vegas stage, dressed in his classic Elvis attire. At his side was his wife, Rose Hill, in a shimmering yellow dress and an impressive headpiece. Together they were performing in the "Legends in Concert" tribute show at the Flamingo.

"Never in my whole life did I imagine I'd be on a Vegas stage performing in my favorite show," Hill said. "There's no way anyone could have told me, 'Rose, this is going to happen to you some day.' I still don't believe."

The story of the couple's whirlwind success starts more than ten years ago with a postal worker and his passion for karaoke. Dupree, a self-proclaimed old soul, said he had always loved listening to Elvis Presley, Frank Sinatra and the other Rat Pack crooners.



NATALIA NAZAROVA

*Charles Dupree and Rose Hill combined their talents for a lively performance on NBC's "American's Got Talent." The YouTube clip is posted under the headline "Charlie and Rose: Kooky couple performs wild lounge act."*

He especially admired Presley's style and voice, but said he put Elvis out of his mind as soon as he entered the workforce.

"All the girls liked Elvis so I wanted to be like that, but I never thought at the time about doing anything like this," Dupree said. "I never thought about doing anything musical or any type of act because I

joined the Marine Corps when I turned 18."

Then, he discovered karaoke. At a coworker's farewell party, he sang an Elvis hit and dazzled the attendees with his Elvis impersonation. From that moment on, Dupree pursued his karaoke hobby earnestly,

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## El Camino Hospital drops its CEO

TOMI RYBA'S CONTRACT TO END; BOARD OFFERS NO EXPLANATION

By Kevin Forestieri

The El Camino Hospital board of directors voted unanimously over the weekend not to renew the five-year contract with hospital president and CEO Tomi Ryba. Ryba, who took the top role at the hospital in October 2011, will continue to serve as CEO

through the end of October.

The hospital board, which includes the members of the publicly elected El Camino Healthcare District board, met on Saturday, Aug. 27, for a hastily convened closed-session meeting to discuss Ryba's contract, performance evaluation and "related matters." Ryba, along with board member Jeffrey Davis, did not attend

the special meeting, which was announced just 24 hours prior.

Ryba, who also serves as a member of the hospital board, was "in agreement" with the board's decision, according to a hospital press release sent out Monday.

The board was originally

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## Rent control measures split council candidates

CITY'S FIRST FORUM LETS VOTERS SIZE UP THE EIGHT CONTENDERS FOR FOUR SEATS

By Kevin Forestieri

Some issues unite all eight candidates vying for a spot on the Mountain View City Council this November. Everyone agrees that traffic congestion needs to be addressed, that more housing is needed to meet the incredible demand and that residential displacement needs to be prevented in order to maintain the city's rich diversity.

But how to achieve each of these goals is where candidates part ways, particularly when it comes to handling the explosive cost increases for Mountain View renters. And with two dueling rent control measures on the Nov. 8 ballot, there is a clear dividing line between candidates.

Tuesday night marked the first of several planned forums with the eight candidates who are competing for four council seats — two incumbent are up for re-election and term limits will leave the other two seats open.

The field of candidates is made up of Parks and Recreation Commissioner Thida Cornes, former council member Margaret Abe-Koga, Planning Commissioner Lisa Matichak, Human Relations Commissioner Lucas Ramirez, school board member Greg Coladonato, community volunteer Ken "Kacey" Carpenter and incumbent councilmen John McAlister and Chris Clark.

One of the critical questions at the Aug. 30 forum at the Microsoft campus cut right to the chase: do you support Measure V or Measure W?

Both measures would afford protections for renters, but take very different approaches. Measure V, a voter initiative drafted by the Mountain View Tenants Coalition, would be an amend-

ment to the city charter and would restrict annual rental increases each year based on the increase in the local Consumer Price Index, up to a maximum of 5 percent in a 12-month period.

Measure W, on the other hand, was crafted by the Mountain View City Council as an alternative rent control measure. Measure W would amend the city's existing landlord-tenant mediation program to include binding arbitration, which would be mandatory if a landlord increases the cost of rent by more than 5 percent in a year.

Half of the candidates — Abe-Koga, Clark, Matichak and McAlister — threw their support behind Measure W. Clark, who voted in favor of putting the measure on the ballot, argued that modifying the city's charter would be an extreme and hard-to-reverse move that could only be remedied every two years through an election. Mountain View would be stuck, he said, with any unforeseen problems with the measure.

"Thinking about the long term, we have to avoid the temptation to knock out problems in the simplest way possible," Clark said.

McAlister and Abe-Koga both voiced similar concerns about the five-person rental housing committee that would be created under citizen-backed Measure V. The members would be charged with determining annual rent adjustments, establishing regulations and acting as the enforcement agency. McAlister argued that the board will have no accountability to anyone for five years, while Abe-Koga worried about how much it was going to cost the city.

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Photos and interviews by Perla Luna and Sanjana Garg

*What tradition do you wish Mountain View would create?*



"A walk together through the neighborhood."

**Jiwon Hong**, Mountain View



"My wife and I go to the wine and art festival every year. That's a big deal to us."

**Dietrich Crase**, Mountain View



"A music festival."

**Lucy Gulgnion**, Mountain View



"A physical question-and-answer board where people can ask questions and get answer(s) from other people in the neighborhood."

**Michael Wei**, San Jose



"A festival showcasing the different cultures."

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**CRIME BRIEFS**

**HIDDEN BATHROOM CAMERA**

For the second time in two weeks, the Mountain View Police Department made an arrest on suspicion of child pornography possession. This time, it involved a man allegedly using a hidden camera to film people using the bathroom of a residence.

One of the victims told police about two weeks ago that she had received "threatening" online messages that included private images of her in the bathroom. Detectives went to the home on the 200 block of Middlefield Road on Aug. 23 and discovered a hidden camera installed in the bathroom.

The footage contained images of a toddler using the bathroom, according to police.

Investigators determined that 34-year-old Jose Ballesteros was behind the filming. Ballesteros had rented a room in the home, police said.

Ballesteros was arrested on charges of possession of child pornography, manufacturing child pornography, extortion and three counts of using a hidden camera for sexual gratification. He was booked into county jail with bail set at \$100,000.

**TRESPASS LEADS TO ARREST**

Mountain View police arrested a 34-year-old man over the weekend after he was allegedly found hanging out in the ceiling of a vacant building in Mountain View.

Police received reports from a security guard that the suspect had entered a vacant commercial building on the 2200 block of West El Camino Real just after 3 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 27. Police say that when they arrived in the building, they found the man hiding inside the ceiling. Officers believe that the man had used a built-in shelf inside the building to climb up into the ceiling, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

Police arrested the man, identified as Victor Gonzalez, on charges of burglary and possession of methamphetamine.

**TRANSIENT ARRESTED**

A 35-year-old transient was arrested last week after he was allegedly caught smoking in the women's bathroom of a Safeway in Mountain View and threatening an employee.

Employees at the store reported that the man, later identified by police as Lee Thomas Agbulos, had been seen smoking in the bathroom of the Safeway grocery store on Shoreline Boulevard at around 5:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 24. But before employees could call police, Agbulos had left the store, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

Agbulos returned to the store later in the same morning, and

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**AUTO BURGLARY**

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 1000 block N. Rengstorff Av., 8/26  
 1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 8/29  
 1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 8/29  
 1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 8/30  
 2500 block W. El Camino Real, 8/30

700 block Continental Cir., 8/24  
 600 block W. Evelyn Av., 8/24

**RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY**

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NATALIA NAZAROVA

Residents in *The Crossings* neighborhood have complained of frequent late-night mail thefts.

## Spike in mail thefts strikes The Crossings

By Kevin Forestieri

Residents in The Crossings neighborhood have kept a vigilant eye on their mailboxes over the last few months, and for good reason. Nearly every day, there are reports that thieves have invaded the small neighborhood overnight, nabbing letters, envelopes and packages. And despite plenty of security camera footage — and a \$10,000 bounty for whoever can help catch the thieves — the suspects have evaded arrest and continue to target the neighborhood.

Video surveillance from sev-

eral nights in July and August show the same story — suspects, moving alone or in pairs, casually walk through the neighborhood fishing through mailboxes. The brazen thefts have been a frequent problem for Matt Raschke, a resident on Laurel Way, and he's not the only one, as he discovered through the Nextdoor online message board.

"After I posted about the theft, people started talking about what happened to them," Raschke said. "People have experienced a lot of mail theft; one neighbor talked about how their wedding photos and

passport had been stolen."

The late-night footage, provided to the *Voice* by Raschke, shows theft incidents outside of his home on eight nights in July and August, mostly between midnight and 3 a.m.

The neighborhood, which has mail boxes in clusters along the roadway, has been hit by thieves almost nightly in recent months, Raschke said, with most of the reports coming from Pacchetti Way — the closest thing to a major thoroughfare in The Crossings. While its not clear what's causing the increase in mail theft, the fact that the neighborhood is positioned between a Caltrain station and the San Antonio Shopping Center, and has unlocked mailboxes,

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## Two vie for open seat on LASD board

TWO-YEAR TERM IS CONTESTED THIS NOVEMBER

By Kevin Forestieri

Two parents will be facing off this November for a seat on the Los Altos School District board of trustees to replace board member Tamara Logan, who announced her resignation earlier this year. But voters in the school district won't be deciding on the two, four-year seats that were up for re-election this year, after only two people filed for candidacy by the deadline.

Board president Pablo Luther and board member Steve Taglio both have terms that expire at the end of the year, but Taglio and Covington parent Jessica Speiser were the only ones to file candidacy papers by the Aug. 17 deadline. At the same time, Logan announced that she would be vacating her seat early, with two years left of her term, prompting the board to hold a special election to for the remainder of her term.

Bryan Johnson, a Santa Rita parent, and Tanya Raschke, a parent from Mountain View's The Crossings neighborhood, will be competing for Logan's seat.

New members on the school board are likely to face big decisions related to Measure N, a \$150 million bond measure passed in 2014 to build new facilities in a school district struggling with fast-growing enrollment and overcrowded campuses, according to district reports. Decisions on what to do with the money — and whether to use it to buy land — has been a slow and arguably painful process for district officials.

Over the next four years, board members will also be facing the end of the district's five-year agreement with Bullis Charter School, an important tool to reduce hostility, end litigation and come to an agreement on shared facilities and enrollment projections. The big question is what happens once that agreement expires.

The boundaries of the Los Altos School District voting include a portion of Mountain View in the San Antonio Area, as well as parts of Los Altos, Los

Altos Hills and Palo Alto. More than 25 percent of the district's students live in Mountain View.

### Bryan Johnson

Bryan Johnson is a 10-year resident of North Los Altos, and has been involved in his local school, Santa Rita Elementary. He served as PTA president, has chaired committees for earthquake preparedness, ran a read-a-thon and volunteered for science program Living Classroom.

But his involvement has gone beyond the Santa Rita. Johnson said he was quick to get involved in land-use decisions by the city

of Los Altos that he believes affected both his neighborhood school and the surrounding community. Between 2008 and 2010, Johnson chaired the North Los Altos Concerned Neighbors group, which opposed the size of a proposal to expand The Terraces of Los Altos (formerly Pilgrim Haven).

The proposal to expand the size of the assisted living retirement home by over 100,000 square feet was largely criticized by the group at the time, and the project was later scaled down. Johnson said it would have been a major undertaking involving significant construction for six years, which is a big deal when the only thing separating the school from the project was a chain-link fence.

"The school is already dangerous enough as it is with carpool traffic, and the construction was just going to exacerbate that," he said.

Johnson has also been involved in the Community Center Alliance, a group of Los Altos residents that he said will help to ensure the city's civic center site is redeveloped in a way that is "prudent, sustainable and aligns with the priorities of and serves all Los Altos residents."

Johnson, 42, has two daughters attending Santa Rita. A former



Bryan Johnson

## Resident suing to take council's rent control measure off fall ballot

By Andrea Gemmet

A Mountain View resident is suing the city to remove a City Council-backed rent control measure from the November ballot.

Gary Wesley, an attorney and frequent critic of city officials, said Tuesday, Aug. 30, that he filed a petition in Santa Clara County Superior Court to take Measure W off the ballot, argu-

ing that the City Council had no authority to place it before voters.

In August, Measure W was approved by the council after supporters of Measure V, a citizen-backed rent control measure, gathered enough signatures to qualify it for the Nov. 8 ballot.

Put forward as a city charter amendment by the Mountain View Tenants Coalition, Measure V would tie rent increases to increases in the consumer

price index, with exceptions for necessary repairs and upgrades. The council's competing measure, described by some council members as less onerous, revives a binding arbitration program that council members dropped from a renter relief ordinance they approved in April. Among other things, if Measure W passes, tenants could dispute

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# Mountain View's test scores show mixed results

UNDER-PERFORMING SCHOOLS MAKE BIG GAINS WHILE HIGH SCHOOL PERFORMANCE FALTERS

By Kevin Forestieri

The latest test scores show that student performance among Mountain View's most needy students significantly improved last school year, indicating that a concerted effort to close the achievement gap at the city's lowest-performing schools could be working. At the same time, high school district officials are grappling with the opposite situation, following an unexpected drop in test scores.

Last week, the California Department of Education released test scores for the state's public schools, with the upbeat message that more students are making the grade.

In the 2014-15 school year, 44 percent of the state's students either met or exceeded state standards for English-language arts and 31 percent met the standards for math. In other words, a majority of students were not on the track for college readiness, setting a bleak starting point for the new Common Core-aligned assessment.

The 2015-16 test, which students took in the spring, shows that the scores have since improved, with 49 percent of students now meeting state standards for English-language arts and 35 percent meeting the standards for math. In a press release last week, state schools Superintendent Tom Torlakson said the improvement is likely

the result of being another year into transitioning to new standards, increasing familiarity with the online test, and the use of interim tests to prepare students for the real thing.

The Mountain View Whisman School District saw a greater improvement in student performance. Nearly two-thirds of the students tested met the standards for English-language arts and 60 percent met the standards for math — a 6 percent increase on both fronts from last year. And among the district's Latino and economically disadvantaged students, those improvements were even larger.

Ground zero for closing the achievement gap in the district is at Castro and Theuerkauf, the schools with the highest concentration of low-income and minority students.

At Castro, for example, 76 percent of the students are classified as English-language learners, and 82 percent are deemed economically disadvantaged by the state.

Last year, the school launched a barrage of new programs to help bring up student performance, adding longer school days, after-school help, professional development for teachers and an "intervention resource teacher" to provide students with the remedial help they need to keep up with their peers. The entire battle plan cost an estimated \$538,000.

The latest test scores suggest

the new academic programs could be making a big difference. Castro's economically disadvantaged students scored vastly higher than they did last year: In English-language arts, 39 percent met state standards this year, compared with 21 percent last year; and 31 percent met the standards for math, up from 20 percent last year.

***'We feel confident that our students are receiving the highest level of teaching and support at MVLA.'***

MVLA SUPERINTENDENT  
JEFF HARDING

English-language learners at the school also made substantial gains, with 19 percent meeting the state standards for English-language arts, compared with 8 percent the year before, and 16 percent meeting the standards in math, up from 13 percent.

Test scores among the neediest students at Theuerkauf also climbed this year, even though the school is a year behind Castro in launching a comprehensive plan to close the achievement gap using supplemental money from the district.

Across the entire district, however, students not fluent in English struggled to keep up. The 2015-16 test scores showed that more English learners met the state standards this year, but at a slower rate than the rest of the state. In math, for example, 18 percent of English-language learners met or exceeded state standards, compared with 17

percent last year.

In a press release last week, district officials said that improving poor student performance among English-language learners and students with disabilities remains a top priority.

Although test scores across the state have improved, the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District saw a reverse trend. Scores for the 2015-16 school year showed that 69 percent of junior-year students tested met the state standards for English-language arts — a decrease from 75 percent last year. And the number of students meeting the mark for math dropped from 65 percent to 64 percent.

Fewer students met state standards in English-language arts across nearly all subgroups, including ethnicity, economic background and English fluency, with the biggest decreases in performance among Latino and economically disadvantaged students.

Superintendent Jeff Harding told the *Voice* in an email that school and district staff will be digging into the data to find an explanation for the decrease in performance for the 2015-16 school year.

Harding noted that despite the decrease in test scores, students continue to do very well on state and national tests, including Advanced Placement exams and the SAT, and many students continue to be accepted "in high numbers" to prominent colleges and universities.

"We feel confident that our students are receiving the highest level of teaching and support at MVLA," he said.

One commonality among all three of the school districts serving Mountain View students —

the Los Altos district, the Mountain View Whisman district and the high school district — is that the achievement gap continues to be larger here than across the county and the state.

Local students from low-income families, for example, tend to perform much worse on state standardized tests no matter what school district they are enrolled in. Economically disadvantaged students in the Los Altos district performed better than the state and countywide average, with 40 percent meeting state standards for math. But compared with their more affluent peers, of whom 88 percent met the standards, the 48-point gap shows a big discrepancy in student achievement. Similar gaps in performance among economically disadvantaged students can be seen across both subjects in all three districts.

High school district officials announced earlier this year that they would be searching for a way to close the stubborn achievement gap present among Mountain View's teens, but found no simple solution to the problem. One of the primary challenges the district faces is that it serves a large population of both high-achieving and low-achieving students, and must tailor programs that serve both groups.

The Mountain View Whisman district completed its five-year strategic plan earlier this year, which outlines nine initiatives designed to help increase English literacy and improve performance in English-language arts, math and science, and increase the effectiveness of special education programs. ■

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## Los Altos man ID'd as driver in fatal crash

A driver killed in a car crash off of Foothill Expressway in Los Altos on Monday afternoon was identified by police today as 58-year-old Matthew Maki.

Maki, a Los Altos resident, was driving a 2006 Mercedes-Benz sedan that crashed into a tree near eastbound Foothill Expressway between St. Joseph Avenue and Loyola Drive around 12:15 p.m. on Aug. 29, police Agent Ryan Langone said.

An officer in the area saw the vehicle with major front-end damage and on fire, with flames

extending to the tree, Langone said.

Additional officers and emergency medical crews were called to the area along with Santa Clara County firefighters, who quickly extinguished the blaze, according to Langone.

Crews had to break into the vehicle to remove the driver, later identified as Maki, who was pronounced dead at the scene about 10 minutes later. There were no signs of drugs or alcohol involved in the crash, according to Langone.

Eastbound Foothill Express-

way between St. Joseph Avenue and Loyola Drive was closed for about five and a half hours, Langone said.

Traffic investigators are looking into the circumstances surrounding the incident, particularly before the crash, since Foothill Expressway is a major thoroughfare in the city that observes moderate traffic during the noon hour, Langone said.

Any witnesses to the crash are asked to call police Agent Eric Brooks at (650) 947-2770.

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**COUNCIL CANDIDATES**

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"I don't want this to end up being another item that we have to look at when we come to a recession, and have to choose between public safety and the rent control board, because they came up short on cost-recovery," she said.

Two candidates — Ramirez and Carpenter — said they supported Measure V. Ramirez said he will be voting in favor of both measures, but threw his full-throated support behind the tenant coalition's initiative as the better of the two options. Responding to Clark's concerns, Ramirez argued that the City Council is empowered to rectify any problems with Measure V through its own charter amendment, and that the measure affords landlords plenty of protections as well. If vacancy rates in the city rise too high, for example, landlords would be able to raise rents at higher rates in order to recoup investment losses.

"It's a protection for landlords in the event that there is a major economic catastrophe," he said.

Cornes, who did not say whether she supported one measure over the other, called the two rent control measures the most divisive issue facing the city

of Mountain View — so much so that members of her own campaign team are split on Measure V. The Mountain View Tenants Coalition collected more than 7,100 signatures from residents, Cornes said, which eclipses the number of people who voted for any one candidate in 2014.

Coladonato stood as the lone dissenter to both measures, saying that it would be better to use the power of persuasion, instead of creating new laws. Landlords and tenants should come together to find a better way to control rent increases in the city, he said. The existing rental mediation program the City Council approved in April already would force landlords to justify and explain why they are doubling rental costs all at once, he said.

When it was passed, the program was derided by tenant advocates and council member Lenny Siegel for having no teeth, as the mediation is non-binding, and was the catalyst for the creation of Measure V.

"I don't support the nuclear option of either (measures) V or W," Coladonato said.

**Traffic, transit and growth**

Council candidates overwhelmingly advocated for better

transit options for Mountain View, and continued housing growth throughout the city — particularly in fast-changing areas like East Whisman and North Bayshore — though there were some subtle differences among candidates on how to deal with both.

Ramirez said he believes future development needs to be geared towards maintaining Mountain View's socioeconomic diversity, and that housing will be a critical part of that plan. The worst thing the city could do, he said, is close down development and go down a slow-growth trajectory, pointing to Palo Alto as a prime example of how to head in the wrong direction.

"We need to add a lot of housing, we need to be comfortable with some degree of urbanization," Ramirez said.

Clark, on the other hand, advocated for a more cautious approach, and said that the city needs to grow in a "sustainable manner" and maintain the small-town feel that Mountain View has kept.

"The critical decision that we have to make is ... what is the right amount of growth, what is the sustainable level of growth that protects the things that we love about Mountain View,

whether it's diversity or the character of neighborhoods," he said.

Carpenter, who frequently said at the forum that the city is at an "inflection point" in the way it plans for future growth, said he would advocate for transportation policies that get more cars off the road, and support changes in infrastructure that encourage alternative forms of transportation.

"I don't want to see any cars," he said. "We need a moonshot."

When asked about her vision for the future, Matchak said she's for maintaining the diverse neighborhoods in the city, and making sure that there's enough housing built so that anyone who wants to live in Mountain View can afford to do so. Any new or expanded neighborhoods, Matchak cautioned, will need to come with smart planning and plenty of nearby services so people can get around without having to get into a car.

McAlister also took a transit-oriented approach to the future, saying that he would continue to support region-wide plans to make sure people can get to and from their jobs effectively and without a 90-minute commute. He pointed to his progress working with VTA as an

example of how he has encouraged regional agencies to support transit on major corridors, including Highway 85, which acts as a major thoroughfare between Mountain View and the South Bay.

The forum was hosted by the Mountain View Chamber of Commerce and moderated by Jan Hutchins.

The next candidate forum will be held on Sept. 21 at Charlie's Cafe on the Google campus on Amphitheatre Parkway. It's hosted by Google and the League of Women Voters. More information can be found on the League of Women Voters website, lwvlamv.org. ■

**CRIME BRIEFS**

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and allegedly became confrontational when he was asked to leave. Agbulos allegedly threatened to hit one of the employees in the face, Nelson said.

Officers came to the store and arrested Agbulos on charges of making a criminal threat, interfering with a business and smoking inside a business.

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## ELVIS

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using the long hours on his mail route to hone in on his talent.

"I knew it was going to evolve into a huge part of my life," Dupree said. "I wanted to eventually end up in Las Vegas and get really big, but at the time I was almost 50 years old. Now I'm almost 60, so time is not on my side, but I'm going to get as much accomplished as I can."

Along the way, he met Hill. They met at bereavement counseling, but Dupree and Hill over-

came the tragic circumstances to forge a strong connection from the start. Dupree jokes that they got kicked out of counseling for flirting.

"He started singing like Elvis from the first minute I met him," Hill said. "Because we got kicked out of bereavement counseling, he asked me to go a bar. He got up there and started singing 'Can't Help Falling in Love.' I wanted to show him my talents, so I started hula dancing. Every time he sings, I dance."

Hill did not become a part of Dupree's act until much later. In

fact, she almost wasn't a part of it all. Before auditioning on the televised variety competition "America's Got Talent," which aired in May, Dupree was used to doing parties and events by himself. He had even auditioned for the televised talent show headed by impresario Simon Cowell before, with no luck. Feeling discouraged, Dupree wouldn't have gone to the San Jose auditions if it didn't happen to fall on his day off.

"I was a last minute throw-in. Basically I told him, 'Well, you're not going to make it through

because you didn't before, so why don't I come and dance?'" said Hill.

Dupree had amassed support from coworkers, family, and even the Mountain View residents on his mail route. Hill, however, was so sure she'd get voted off that she refused to tell anyone about it.

"I thought after the first show they're going to vote us off," Hill said. "It's not like we're doing some amazing tightrope or doing magician tricks. We're not anywhere near any of these talented people."

For the first round of live auditions, Dupree sang "Viva Las Vegas" while Hill danced in a white, fringed mini-dress. Hill, a former San Francisco 49ers cheerleader and makeup artist, was not nervous to perform in front of judges like Cowell and Heidi Klum. Dupree, however, admits to getting a little overwhelmed.

"I was nervous enough to flub some of the lines," Dupree said. "Songs that I do over and over, thousands of times, but as soon as I get on stage I flub the line."

For their second performance, Dupree sang Ricky Martin's "Livin' La Vida Loca" in Spanish. After enamoring Simon Cowell and the other judges at the first performance with her burlesque-inspired dancing, NBC thought it would impress the judges if Hill wore tear-away

clothing during the number. Sure enough, Cowell and Howie Mandel gave the pair a standing ovation.

Despite Cowell and Mandel's enthusiasm, Dupree and Hill did not make it past the judge's cuts. But their wild ride didn't end there.

Producers of the show followed them around Mountain View and filmed their daily lives to get their on-camera reaction when they were invited by the Flamingo Hotel and Casino to perform in its Legends in Concert show. According to Dupree, those moments on the Flamingo stage were the fulfillment of their dreams.

Since getting back from Las Vegas, Dupree and Hill said they are keeping busy. It seems like just about everyone wants to hear from them, if the free gifts they're receiving and their bursting email inboxes are any indication. They said they feel compelled to never leave the house underdressed, now that people recognize them on the street.

The couple is hoping to find more opportunities for their act on the Las Vegas strip. Dupree is thinking of putting up songs on YouTube and is considering retiring soon in order to dedicate more time to his true passion.

"You're never too old or too young to do the things you want to do. I'm 57 years old and life right now is really good for me," said Dupree. ▀

## Robert (Bob) Everette Haeckl

August 19, 1964 – August 8, 2016

Bob Haeckl, a resident of Mountain View, passed away unexpectedly on Monday, August 8, 2016 from an undetected enlarged heart at the age of 51 while vacationing with his family at Lake Tahoe. He generously and whole-heartedly loved his family and friends.

Robert (Bob) Everette Haeckl was born in Santa Clara, California on August 19, 1964 to parents Fred and Ann (Glendinning) Haeckl. His parents moved to Los Altos in 1966, where he spent his childhood. Bob had two older siblings, his sister Doralee and his brother Fred.

Bob was a very energetic boy and played soccer, football, and baseball in the local youth leagues. He also played golf on the Junior Golf team at Los Altos Country Club and was active in the Young Life organization. For high school, Bob attended Judson School in Paradise Valley, Arizona,

a boarding school where he played on the football team and rode on the rodeo team. He attended Foothill/De Anza College, where he played football, and then he transferred to San Jose State University to major in art to continue his passion for ceramic arts.

Bob met his wife Kristina (Krissy) Ouimet from Los Altos in 1992. In 1993, she got the opportunity to take a new job in Boulder, Colorado, and they jumped at the chance to live closer to the mountains. While in Boulder they enjoyed all the outdoor activities Colorado had to offer. Bob skied, backpacked, hiked many of the 14ers (14,000 ft mountains), mountain biked, golfed, and fly fished. It was in Boulder that Bob also found his passion for gardening, however he was always frustrated by the short growing season. Bob worked in the outdoor retail industry and had a ceramic arts studio. Bob and Krissy were married in 1999 at Foothills Congregational Church in Los Altos. In 2001, their son Conrad Everette Haeckl was born, and in 2003 their daughter Madeline (Maddy) Rose Haeckl was born. They lived in Boulder until 2009, when Krissy got another job opportunity that would bring them back to Mountain View to be closer to family and childhood friends.

In Mountain View, Bob was a stay-at-home dad who was actively involved in all the kids' activities. He coached the MVLA boys baseball team, MVLGAS girls softball team, and the Springer Elementary School flag football team over the years. He also volunteered for many of the kids' school activities. When he wasn't busy with the kids' activities, he played golf, rode his mountain and road bikes, and worked in the garden he created in their Mountain View home. Family vacations usually took them to the mountains where they would camp, hike, mountain bike, ski, and fish.

In addition to Bob's love of outdoor adventures, he also had a passion for cooking, especially BBQing, ceramic arts, and was a car enthusiast. He loved going to the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance

held in Carmel, CA.

Bob is survived by his wife Kristina (Krissy) Haeckl, Mountain View, CA; their children Conrad Haeckl and Madeline (Maddy) Haeckl; his mom Ann Haeckl, Los Altos Hills, CA; his sister Doralee (Joe) Stancil, Eagle River, AK; his brother Fred (Ann) Haeckl, Vista, CA; their children Jake and Brianna; his uncle Peter and aunt Almut Haeckl, Napa, CA; his cousin Andrea Haeckl; his aunt Judith Glendinning, Oakland, CA; his cousin Catherine (Rich) Lamy, Trumbull, CT, their children Luke, Ryan, and Dylan; his cousin Heather (Courtney) McGrew, Oakland, CA; their children Ruby and EJ; his in-laws Jim and Laura Ouimet, Incline Village, NV; his sister-in-law Andrea Ouimet, Crested Butte, CO; his brother-in-law Steve (Maria) Ouimet, Ventura, CA; plus his extended family and many wonderful friends.

Bob was preceded in death by his dad Fred Haeckl and his uncle Lary Glendinning.

A memorial service will be held at 11:00 am on September 17, 2016 at Valley Presbyterian Church in Portola Valley.

Bob had a soft-spot for rescued animals, so in lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Humane Society ([humanesociety.org](http://humanesociety.org)).



## EL CAMINO CEO

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scheduled in June to approve Ryba's new base salary and salary range, which typically includes a bonus of up to 45 percent, based on her performance. Her 2015 salary was \$800,300. However, the board delayed its decision in June without commenting.

In a statement, hospital board president Neal Cohen said Ryba helped to develop strong partnerships with community leaders, organizations, physicians and donors, and worked collaboratively to ensure that the hospital will continue to meet the needs of the community.

During her tenure as CEO, El Camino Hospital took on several ambitious projects. The hospital recently finished upgrading to an electronic medical records system, finalized plans to expand the hospital's Mountain View campus, and announced plans to purchase land for a new hospital outside of the district in South San Jose, with the aim to expand El Camino's presence in the Bay Area.

Shortly after Ryba arrived in 2011, one of the hospital's unions started working on

a ballot initiative to restrict executive compensation at El Camino, a reaction to cuts to hospital workers' benefits. Measure M passed in 2012 and was the subject of a lawsuit that was resolved when the SEIU agreed not to defend it in court after hospital officials acquiesced to concessions in contract negotiations.

"It has been a privilege to serve as president and CEO of El Camino Hospital," Ryba said in a statement. "We have advanced patient quality, secured the organization's financial viability and increased community benefits to the residents of the region."

Ryba, who could not be reached for comment, will pursue other health care opportunities, said Jennifer Thrift, a hospital spokeswoman.

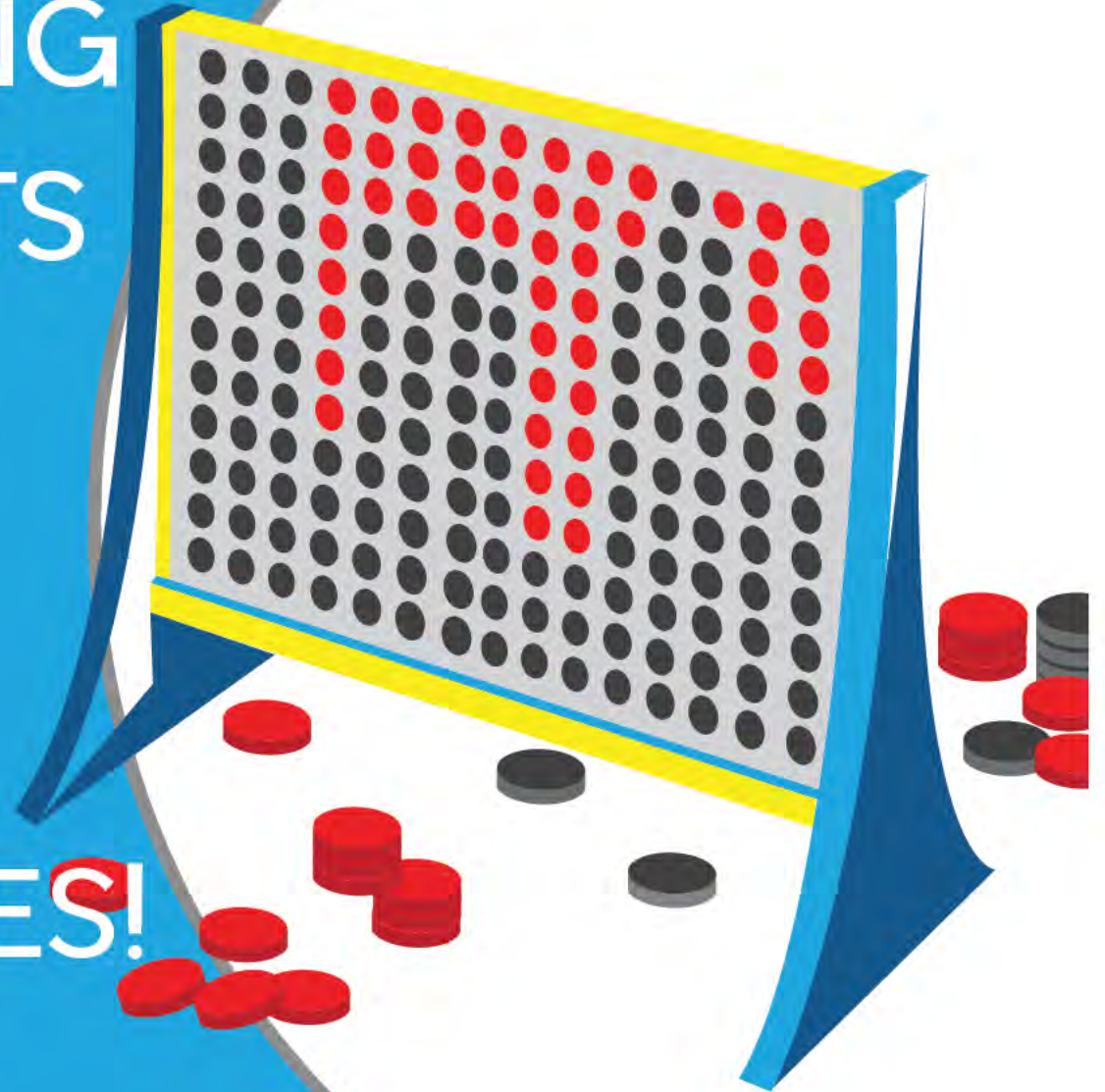
The hospital board established a committee to begin the search for an interim CEO, and will simultaneously start a national search for a new president and CEO of the hospital.

When reached by the *Voice*, board members David Reeder, Dennis Chiu and John Zoglin all declined to comment on their decision to end Ryba's employment at El Camino. ▀

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software developer with a master's degree in computer science from Stanford University, Johnson says he now puts his time to good use as a stay-at-home dad. He said his experience volunteering regularly at Santa Rita has helped him get a good understanding of what day-to-day education looks like in the district, which he said could prove useful in figuring out how to spend millions in bond funds.

"That's the kind of perspective I can bring to those big decisions."

Johnson said he believes it's important to keep an open mind about how to best spend Measure N bond money, and that if there was an easy solution, it would have been found years ago. His rule of thumb, he said, is to try to make sure the money gets spent in a way that has the greatest effect

on day-to-day classroom interaction. Johnson said he takes a skeptical approach to purchasing new land, due to the high cost.

Teacher hiring and retention remains a big problem, and Johnson said the district needs to strive to find solutions. Some progress has already been made finding alternative ways to support teachers, including a local effort to provide loans to teachers to buy a home, but he said there needs to be more coordination between cities and school districts in the area.

"We don't have a lot of money to compensate teachers as much as other districts in the surrounding areas," Johnson said. "In the medium and long term, we need to work on this issue."

Johnson said more should also be done to work with Mountain View and better prepare for thousands of new housing units planned within the district's boundaries north of El

Camino Real, which is expected to increase enrollment by a significant amount.

## Tanya Raschke

Tanya Raschke has had children attending Loyola Elementary, Santa Rita, Bullis Charter School, and is now, Los Altos High School. It may sound a little jarring, but Raschke believes being part of several school communities over the years has given her an important perspective that would help her become a strong representative for the Los Altos School District.

Raschke, a mother of two kids at Los Altos High Schools, has lived in Mountain View for 11 years, and works as a manager for the Neurosciences Institute at Stanford University. She has a strong science background, with a Ph.D in molecular and cell biology, and previously helped researchers with computational modeling at Stanford's "Bio-X" institute. Her job managing a team of researchers, she said, has helped her bring people together from very disparate backgrounds to get things done.

As a parent who has been to multiple schools in the district, including the charter school, Raschke said she has a strong understanding of several communities across the district, and could do well representing a broad range of views on the board.

"I think it's an advantage to



Tanya Raschke

have a sampling of all the school communities," she said.

She said early childhood education is a "vital foundation" for everything that follows, and the district still remains "near and dear" to her heart.

Raschke has been involved with Measure N over the years, and recently served as a member of the Facilities Master Plan Committee. The committee, which met in late 2014 and early 2015, gathered ideas for future land-use decisions using the \$150 million in bond money, and weighed potential options for the board to consider. Raschke said the committee had an excellent composition of parents, school and district staff, and could have done more meaningful work had it not been put on ice last year.

Though the district has yet to make a final decision on what to do with the money — whether it's build a school on newly-acquired land or build on a large, existing site like Covington Elementary or Egan Junior High, Raschke said it's important to take the long view. District projections show potentially staggering growth in enrollment in the coming decades, with as many as 500 kids generated from the San Antonio Center East proposal.

"If we have astronomical growth, we need a plan that goes at least 15 years out," Raschke said.

Raschke said she believes it's important to promote music, art and STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) in Los Altos Schools. Although close to 88 percent of all students in the district meet or exceed state standards, there's

still a sliver that continues to fall short of the mark, she said, and those students are important to remember.

"If there's a passion goal for me, it's figuring out how to help those kids," she said.

In recent years, Raschke said the district has greatly improved its relationship with the charter school, and that the five-year agreement with Bullis, along with the recent decision to share parcel tax revenue, shows signs that much of the hostility has faded from the contentious relationship. At the same time, she said, the agreement is set to expire in the near future, and problems related to Proposition 39 — which outlines how the district is legally required to provide equitable facilities to the charter school — could potentially rise to the surface again.

Raschke also said she believes it's a big problem that teachers are struggling to make ends meet with their current salaries. She said they do a fantastic job providing an excellent education, but luring and retaining teachers continues to be a challenge for the district as it struggles to compensate teachers amid the rising cost of living in the Bay Area.

If elected, Raschke would become the only Mountain View representative on the board, which Raschke said would also be an important perspective. There are a lot of similarities between the Mountain View community and the Los Altos community, she said, but there are certainly differences as well.

"It's a different vibe," she said. "It's a slightly different culture." ▣

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All applications must be submitted online via CaFE at [www.callforentry.org](http://www.callforentry.org), an online application system for calls for entry. There is no charge for artists to apply or use CaFE. Applications that are mailed, faxed, or hand-delivered will not be considered, as this is an online system.

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- **Five (5) to Ten (10)** Images of current work. All images must be of art that would be exhibited for the 2017 season.
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## SELECTION

The Visual Arts Committee anticipates making artists selection by October 26, 2016. Artists will be notified by November 1, 2016. **The artist chosen to display their art in the first 9 week slot will be required to do so on December 6, 2016.**

## LAWSUIT

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rent increases over 5 percent in a year, compelling landlords to participate in binding mediation with an arbitrator.

Like all rent stabilization measures in California, both measures V and W would apply only to apartments built before 1996 and their provisions cannot be imposed upon newer rental units. If both measures pass, the citizen-backed Measure V would take precedence, according to city officials.

City Attorney Jannie Quinn has maintained that, under California's elections code, the City Council has every right to vote to place a measure on the ballot, which it did on Aug. 9 on a 4-2 vote. At that meeting, Councilman Lenny Siegel, who voted against it, complained that the council's measure amounted to a "political dirty trick" to confuse voters and split the vote.

Supporters on the council said the key problem with the citizen

initiative, drafted as a city charter amendment, is that it could be changed only by another popular vote; they described their alternative as a "middle ground" option for Mountain View voters.

Wesley, in his lawsuit, makes the argument that the election code does not apply to Mountain View because it is a charter city, and that the council has no authority to place an ordinance on the ballot that was not proposed through the initiative process.

Quinn said on Tuesday evening that she had not yet had a chance to review the lawsuit, but that she is familiar with Wesley's arguments, as he has been making them at recent City Council meetings.

"Obviously, the city disagrees with his assessment of the situation," Quinn told the *Voice*. "The election code clearly states that the legislative body of a city can put an ordinance before voters. (Mountain View) is a charter city that has chosen to follow the

election code, so the council is well within its rights to put an ordinance before the voters."

Representatives of the tenants coalition said the group had nothing to do with Wesley's decision to file a lawsuit against the city.

"The Mountain View Tenants Coalition isn't involved in bringing this lawsuit, but we appreciate Mr. Wesley's effort to remove a measure from the ballot that City Council members drafted hastily on advice from landlords," the group said via email. "Their measure, Measure W, isn't genuine protection for renters, it is simply an attempt to derail our effort to limit extreme rent increases in Mountain View with Measure V."

Wesley's lawsuit also asks to remove all reference to Measure W in ballot arguments, should the courts agree that it was illegally placed on the November ballot.

Wesley is set to appear before a judge on Friday to set a hearing date and a briefing schedule. ▣



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## MAIL THEFTS

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could make the area a convenient target.

After one of the night-time heists, it's common for residents to find some of their mail scattered in the street, left behind by thieves who discard what doesn't look valuable.

While residents have done what they can to grab their mail before sundown, it's not always an option. Paul Edwards, who lives on Pacchetti Way, said he returned from a four-day vacation in Lake Tahoe in early August, only to find that his mailbox was completely empty. It seemed unlikely that he didn't receive mail during that time, he said, and then he found out two retirement fund statements had been nabbed from his mailbox. He was unsure what else might have been taken.

Other residents have tried installing locking inserts that don't change the look of the mailboxes, which is subject to restrictions by the homeowners' association, but it hasn't done much to deter the thieves. One resident, who asked to remain anonymous, reported that the suspects destroyed her attempts to add a lock to her mailbox.

The flagrant and frequent mail

thefts beg the question: what is being done? To many residents in the neighborhood, it doesn't look like law enforcement or the United States Postal Service has done enough to get a handle on the ongoing mail theft problem.

"It's frustrating," Raschke said. "There's this feeling that there's not much is being done. You would think that when (the suspects) come out every day and touch the boxes, police could get fingerprints, or they could set up a sting."

Several residents in The Crossings have also reported that the post office has been unreliable at best, and requests to hold mail when people are out of town often go ignored. Edwards said the post office has been unresponsive, and he feels like there's no real way to avoid the barrage of mail thefts until the police can finally nab the suspects.

"I'm doing what I can to avoid identity theft, but I feel like I can't take any more vacation or travel away from my mailbox until these thieves are caught," he said.

After hearing reports of one mail theft in July, the Mountain View Police Department has stepped up efforts to monitor the area at night. Patrol teams who cover the area have added foot patrols through The Crossings

at night in addition to their normal efforts, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson. One of these nightly patrols barely missed the suspects traveling through the area, according to residents with video surveillance outside their homes.

***'I feel like I can't take any more vacation or travel away from my mailbox until these thieves are caught.'***

MATT RASCHKE

Despite the frequent thefts, police say there has only been one mail theft case reported in the area since July 1. Nelson said residents need to report all the crimes that may be occurring in the area, and if the problem persists, they need to let the police department know. It's also possible, Nelson said, that the United States Postal Inspection Service could be handling some of the reports.

That doesn't appear to be the case, however. Postal Inspector Jeff Fitch told the *Voice* that the law enforcement arm of the postal service is not seeing an uptick

of mail thefts in the area. That's not to say it isn't happening, Fitch said, but that the reports are not making their way to the federal agents who can do something about it.

Fitch advised that residents experiencing mail theft give the inspection service any information they can regarding the thefts, particularly any fraud committed using the victim's name.

"That's critical information that will lead us to the suspects," Fitch said. "If the transactions take place in a department store or a convenience store, we can get the surveillance video and track them down."

The hotline to call is 877-876-2455, and there's a standing \$10,000 reward for anyone who can provide information that leads to the arrest and conviction of a mail thief, he said.

While unlocked mailboxes grouped up on the edge of the road seem like low-hanging fruit with an obvious answer — better security — Fitch said that's hardly a silver bullet. Locked clusters of mailboxes are consistently attacked, he said, and suspects have no qualms about trailing behind mail carriers and grabbing mail right off of porch.

"The individuals that are doing

this don't have a lot of respect for boundaries," he said.

Augustine Ruiz, a Bay Area spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service, said the overall trend is that mail theft has become "rampant" in the greater Bay Area, particularly in the East Bay, Napa and Vallejo.

"Unfortunately, this is not just going on in Mountain View, it's going on everywhere," he said.

The easy solution, Ruiz said, is for residents to get their mail out of the mailbox as quickly as possible, rather than let it linger for a day or two. He said neighbors should also be encouraged to keep an eye on each others' mail, and pick it up for one another — particularly when someone is away on vacation. As far as policing efforts are concerned, Ruiz said it's important for the Mountain View Police Department to work with the postal inspectors to catch the suspects, in part because the local police department is always going to have more staff and resources.

"The police want to get these people off the street as well, and they have more officers than we have inspectors," Ruiz said. "We rely on police departments to gather any intel that they can." ▣

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## Autumn arts almanac

### A GUIDE TO A FEW OF FALL'S FINEST ART OFFERINGS

By Karla Kane

Autumn is always a fruitful time for arts and entertainment on the Peninsula, with an abundance of theater openings, intriguing art exhibits, concerts, lectures and more, and this year is no exception. We've harvested a few choice highlights to present in our annual fall arts preview. To paraphrase The Kinks: Yes, yes, yes, it's our autumn almanac!

#### EXHIBITS

##### 'The Butterfly Effect: Art in 1970s California'

You've likely heard some variation of "The Butterfly Effect" before: A butterfly flapping its tiny wings in, say, Palo Alto can affect the weather across the ocean. It's a term that originates from a 1972 paper by scholar Edward Norman Lorenz, who described the impact one small insect could have on greater events as a metaphor in his explanation of chaos theory. The Palo Alto Art Center, also born in the 1970s and celebrating its 45th anniversary this year, is taking inspiration from Lorenz by presenting a new exhibit, "The Butterfly Effect: Art in 1970s California," this autumn. The exhibit will feature works in a variety of media (including painting, photography, sculpture, video, collage, assemblage, and printmaking) drawn (no pun intended) from movements and styles including Feminism, Pattern & Design, Kinetic Art, Photorealism, Spiritualism, Protest, Light and Space, the Paper Renaissance, and Color Theory, and will include artists such as Carol Summers, Elaine Badgley Arnoux, Bill Owens, Fletcher Benton and many others. An opening celebration will be held Friday, Sept. 16, 7-10 p.m. with opportunities to meet some of the artists, make some new art and purchase refreshments.

**Where:** Palo Alto Art Center, 1313 Newell Road

**When:** Sept. 17-Dec. 30

**Cost:** Free

**Info:** Go to [cityofpaloalto.org/art-center](http://cityofpaloalto.org/art-center).

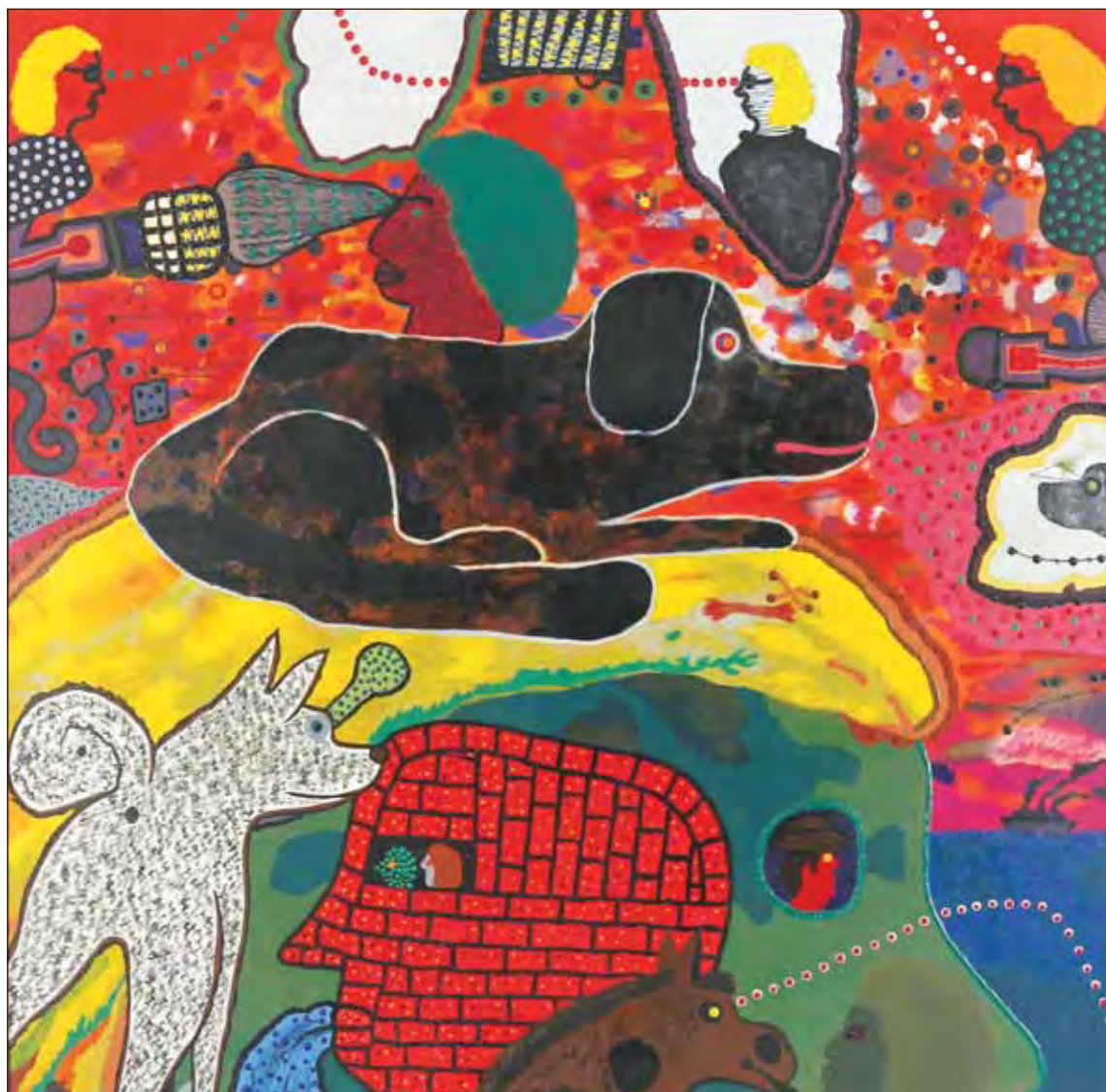
##### Other art exhibits worth a peek

- Nick Cave at Anderson Collection, Sept. 14-Aug. 14, 2017, [anderson.stanford.edu/](http://anderson.stanford.edu/)
- "Object Lessons: Art & Its Histories" at Cantor Arts Center, Sept. 15-ongoing, [museum.stanford.edu](http://museum.stanford.edu)
- Louise Nevelson at Pace Palo Alto, Sept. 29-Nov. 27, [pacegallery.com](http://pacegallery.com)
- "The Great Glass Pumpkin Patch," Palo Alto Art Center, Sept. 27-Oct. 2, [greatglasspumpkinpatch.com](http://greatglasspumpkinpatch.com)
- "Landscapes, Seascapes & Urbanscapes" at Pacific Art League, Oct. 7-27, [pacificartleague.org](http://pacificartleague.org)

#### ON STAGE

##### 'The Life of the Party'

TheatreWorks presents the U.S. premiere of "The Life of the Party," a celebration of the work of the Tony Award-nominated composer Andrew Lippa, starring Lippa himself, along with some big names from Broadway, including Teal Wicks and Sally Ann Triplett, and the West End's Damian Humbley. The show (which, parents be warned, contains mature subject matter) is a lively revue featuring hit numbers from Lippa's career, drawn from musicals as "The Addams Family," "Big Fish," "The Wild Party" and "I Am Harvey Milk." The show was a hit in London; if it moves on to the Great White Way, local theater lovers will get to boast that they saw it before the New Yorkers. Other TheatreWorks offerings coming up this fall include October's Irish romantic comedy "Outside Mullingar" (runs Oct. 5-30 at Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts) and "Daddy Long Legs," a musical by the creator of TheatreWorks' mega-hit



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"A Figure of Our Times," by Roy De Forest, is part of the "Butterfly Effect: Art in 1970s California" exhibit opening soon at the Palo Alto Art Center.

"Emma" set in suffragette-era New England (runs Nov. 5-30 at Palo Alto's Lucie Stern Theatre).

**Where:** Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St.

**When:** "Life of the Party" runs through Sept. 18

**Cost:** \$35-\$75

**Info:** Go to [theatreworks.org](http://theatreworks.org)

##### Other on-stage highlights

- From Palo Alto Players: "Disney's The Little Mermaid," Sept. 16-Oct. 2; "The Diary of Anne Frank," Nov. 5-20, [paplayers.org](http://paplayers.org)
- From Dragon Theatre: "Waiting for Godot," Sept. 16-Oct. 2; "On the Verge: Or the Geography of Yearning," Oct. 14-Nov. 6, [dragonproductions.net](http://dragonproductions.net)
- From West Bay Opera: "Le Nozze di Figaro," Oct. 14-23, [westbayopera.org](http://westbayopera.org)
- From The Pear Theatre: "Major Barbara," Oct. 28-Nov. 20, [thepear.org](http://thepear.org)
- From Stanford TAPS: "Spring Awakening," Oct. 27-Nov. 5, [taps.stanford.edu](http://taps.stanford.edu)

- From Los Altos Stage Company: "Assassins," Sept. 1-25; "Circle Mirror Transformation," Nov. 17-Dec. 11, [losaltosstage.org](http://losaltosstage.org)
- From EnActe Arts: "Chaos Theory," Cubberley Community Theater, Oct. 14-15; "Sundar Ramayana," Nov. 11-12, [enacte.org](http://enacte.org)

her into the spotlight in 2008.

**Where:** Oshman Family JCC, Schultz Cultural Arts Hall, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto

**When:** Tuesday, Sept. 13, 8 p.m.

**Cost:** \$55-\$65

**Info:** Go to [paloaltojcc.org](http://paloaltojcc.org)

##### More concerts worth a listen

- Palo Alto Philharmonic's autumn concerts, First Baptist Church of Palo Alto, Sept. 10, Oct. 22 and Nov. 12, [paphil.org](http://paphil.org)
- Mariachi Festival, Angelica's, Sept. 16-17, [angelicasllc.com](http://angelicasllc.com)
- Shoreline Amphitheatre presents: Dolly Parton on Sept. 24; Gwen Stefani on Oct. 8; Bridge School Benefit on Oct. 22-23, [shoreline.amphitheatermtn-view.com](http://shoreline.amphitheatermtn-view.com)
- Concert Across America to End Gun Violence, Backyard Coffee, Sept. 25, [concertacrossamerica.org/](http://concertacrossamerica.org/)
- Stanford Live presents: The Complete Piano ...tudes by Philip Glass on Sept. 29; Omara

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## Our housing crisis calls for regional cooperation

By Cory Wolbach, Lenny Siegel  
and Kirsten Keith

### Guest Opinion

The highly publicized resignation of Kate Downing from the Palo Alto Planning and Transportation Commission, due to the price of housing, is just one more reminder that the rapidly rising cost of living in our region is tearing apart the fabric of our communities and undermining our quality of life. At the same time, the couple who created a popular Halloween attraction, the "No Mercy Cemetery" in Old Mountain View, announced that they too are leaving town because their duplex rent was doubling.

We are not only losing the people who mow our lawns and serve our food, teach our children and bandage our wounds. The housing crisis is forcing out many of the people who lead our PTAs, serve on city commissions, and bring the economic, cultural, and ethnic diversity that makes the Bay Area such an exciting place to live. A community is not sustainable if employees and family members are forced to drive great distances through grueling commutes to remain employed or connected.

The job-rich communities of Silicon Valley need to come together to establish a simple common goal: *We will do what we can to keep the*

*jobs-housing imbalance from getting worse.* That is, as employment continues to increase, we will plan for, and ensure, the development of housing in quantities that serve that growing workforce. We don't expect everyone to live and work in the same city, but we want to make it easier for people to live near where they work.

New housing should be built near centers of employment, shopping, and transit. New apartments, condos, and townhouses should be built where office parks now sprawl or surface parking lots blight our downtowns.

As Mountain View is planning in its North Bayshore Planning Area, new homes should be accompanied by parks, stores, restaurants, services, schools/daycare, and transit. Complexes should be designed to accommodate ride-sharing, delivery, and bicycling. Designed right, "car-light" development can actually reduce traffic. With a robust portion of affordable units, we can serve the mix of seniors, families, and workers that our communities need.

Infill development is called "smart growth" because it reduces the demand for energy, water, and transportation to serve the same number of people. Forcing people to com-

mute to our cities from Tracy, Los Banos, or Santa Cruz isn't just wearing for them. It's bad for the planet. This is why environmental groups such as the Sierra Club support infill over urban sprawl.

Many people fear the dust, noise, and traffic diversion associated with new construction, but those impacts don't have to be part of the package. Building here is so desirable that our local governments have the authority to demand the highest quality construction techniques to minimize neighborhood and environmental impacts.

People elsewhere wish they had the economic dynamism and technical creativity of Silicon Valley, not realizing that we are falling victim to our own success. The San Francisco Peninsula no longer resembles the Valley of the Heart's Delight. Indeed, our communities are very different than they were a few decades ago. Change is inevitable, but through careful planning we can preserve our quality of life, welcome newcomers, and retain the people — professionals, service workers, and the retired — who made our area the envy of the world.

*Cory Wolbach is a member of the Palo Alto City Council, Lenny Siegel is a member of the Mountain View City Council, and Kirsten Keith is Menlo Park's vice mayor.*

### ■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

#### MEASURE V MAKES UNFAIR DEMANDS

I read the pro Measure V guest opinion column in the *Voice* (Aug. 26), and was aghast at the arrogance of it. This draconian measure would be in place and we could not change it without another very expensive election and vote — and that is just the first of many strong-arm tactics/mistakes included.

The demands are just astounding. Those who take the risk to buy an apartment building have huge costs related to it — constant increases in taxes, landscaping, repairs, increases in water rates, etc. If they cannot recoup these expenses, the building will suffer.

Many have the ownership of their buildings as their

only income, and it amazes me that people demand lower rents in this atmosphere. Many building owners will be forced to sell to recoup any value at all — and then where will renters be? Any new owners will either convert to condos, have to raise the rents dramatically, or will simply tear down the existing building and put up high-priced condos, reducing the number of rentals in Mountain View even more.

I lived in San Francisco under rent control and it was a nightmare. People who had a rent-controlled apartment rarely moved — they would often sublet and keep the profit, cheating the building owner and eventually causing

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## Viewpoint

# Support our schools, city: Vote yes on Measure V

by Serge Bonte

The profound effects of displacement and overall extreme lack of affordable housing on our local public schools can no longer be ignored. Immediate as well as short- and long-term fixes are needed.

We all know of students who had to move away simply because their family was priced out. As recently reported by the Mercury News, some Bay Area high school seniors now face completely unacceptable daily 70-mile commutes.

We all know of teachers who had to leave our community because they could no longer afford to live in or to start a family in Mountain View. (The Mountain View Whisman School district lost more than 100 teachers in the past two years alone.)

We all know of teachers who have to commute long hours to provide our kids with the great education our school districts offer.

School administrators know all too well how challenging it is to retain or even hire teachers in the area. At times, it almost feels like "Road Warrior" has become a mandatory certification teachers need to obtain to pursue a career in education.

We all can see the rows of RV dwellings in Mountain View (some of them housing students).

As parents, we all witness how stressful high school (and the high stakes of getting

to a good college) can be for our kids. Now imagine trying to focus on your academics while also facing uncertainty about where you might be living next month, or whether your parents will be able to make their next rent payment.

Solving that issue won't be easy or immediate, but every

### Guest Opinion

bit helps. Our school districts should be applauded for their efforts: pay raise for Mountain View Whisman teachers, spare bedroom bulletin board for Los Altos School District teachers, parcel taxes (Measure GG) to maintain a stable revenue stream for our schools.

This November, in Mountain View, another way to help our schools will be by voting yes on Measure V, the Community Stabilization and Fair Rent Act. Measure V will provide stable, fair rents and protection from retaliation (which often comes in the form of no-cause eviction) to more than 14,000 Mountain View households.

When passed, Measure V will benefit countless Mountain View students, families, teachers and school employees immediately: It will help students stay in our schools. It will help teachers move into and/or remain in our community. It will provide parents with much-needed stability for their families.

In November, help our schools and our community and vote yes on Measure V.

*Serge Bonte is a Mountain View parent, homeowner and landlord.*

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misery for anyone else.

You cannot demand someone else's property just because you want it. The world doesn't work that way. I feel very sorry for those who — if they are working hard and living within their means — cannot afford to live where they want, but it is an economic truth that you cannot legislate cheap costs to the public. Maybe I should demand Neiman-Marcus lower their prices so I can afford whatever I want? Maybe airlines should give me a ticket for what I want to pay? Maybe if I throw a tantrum,

Safeway will sell me avocados for less than it costs them? Think about it.

There are good reasons that rent control is allowed in only five states in the U.S. It's purely undemocratic and unfailingly causes fewer rentals available to the public. This measure was very poorly thought out and will cause huge damage to Mountain View renters, building owners and homeowners alike. Mountain View property values don't need the blighted areas that could well come of this, nor the expense to correct it if this nightmare should pass.

*Shari Emling  
Sussex Square*

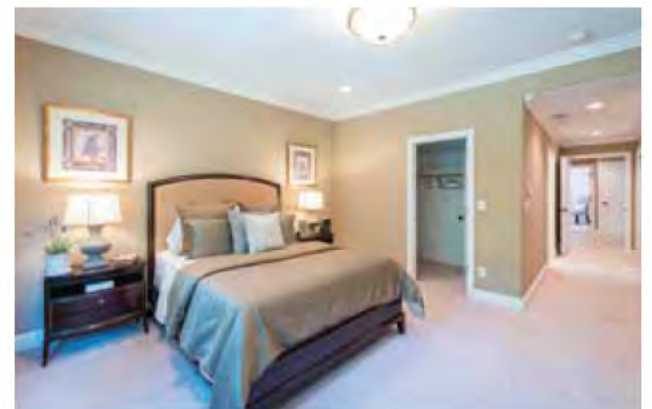
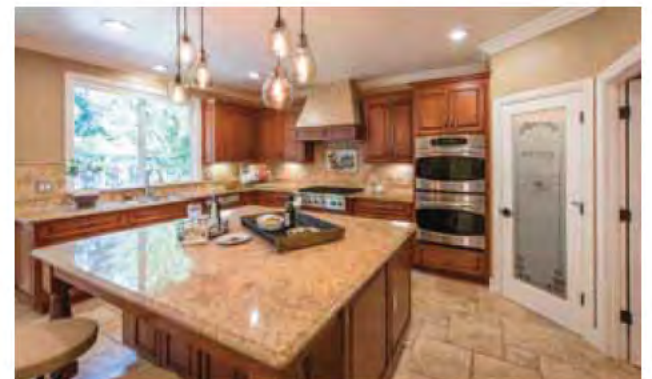


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■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

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## (Far) south of the border

Peruvian cuisine stars at Redwood City mainstay Estampas Peruanas

Review by Ruth Schechter

Photos by Veronica Weber

### ■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Peru is really making its mark on the culinary map. Three restaurants in the capital city of Lima made the World's 50 Best Restaurants list this year, and dishes like ceviche, lomo saltado, chupe and causa are popping up at popular mainstream eateries.

But when I suggest a Peruvian place for a friends' night out, I am often met with an open-minded but blank stare, or with an enthusiastic endorsement of Mexican favorites like tamales, enchiladas and guacamole.

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*The picante de mariscos at Estampas Peruanas in Redwood City is a medley of shrimp, calamari, fish, clams and mussels simmered in a spicy tomato cream sauce.*



The dining room at Estampas Peruanas is decorated with colorful folk art.

Peruvian cuisine incorporates fresh seafood from its 1,500-mile coast, corn from its immense flatlands and an estimated 3,000 varieties of potato harvested from the highlands of the Andes. The country's colonial immigrants introduced a wide range of flavors from Spanish, Chinese, Japanese, Italian, African, creole, indigenous and Amazonian roots that have worked their way into what are now traditional dishes. Ceviche, for example, is derived from the indigenous Quechua word for fresh fish. Tallarin, linguine-like pasta used in numerous fish dishes, is influenced by Italian immigrants. And lomo saltado, the country's trademark meat specialty, emerged from the wok-cooking style of Chinese settlers.

For more than 20 years, Estampas Peruanas, an understated storefront restaurant on El Camino Real in Redwood City, has offered traditional home-style Peruvian cuisine in large portions: filling stews, lots of meat and potatoes, big bowls of soup and generous helpings of fish and seafood dishes. Decor is home-style, too, with larger-than-life paintings of Andean scenes and carved folk art coupled with flat-screen TVs

apparently set permanently to soccer games. The open dining room holds widely spaced tables set with maroon and white tablecloths and simple white dishware.

Diners are welcomed with baskets of soft bread and complimentary samples of hominy and a piquant dipping sauce made of pureed jalapenos and feta cheese. We started one meal with an appetizer of anticuchos (\$9.95), skewers of sliced beef heart marinated in a medley of vinegar, cumin and other sharp spices and seared quickly over the grill. Rich, smoky and cooked perfectly (beef heart gets tough and



The anticuchos are a classic Peruvian appetizer of skewered beef hearts that have been marinated and grilled.

chewy when even slightly overcooked), the plate came with a garnish of sweet, chewy large-kernel corn known as choclo.

Servings are more than generous, so be ready for leftovers when you order. Aguadito de mariscos (\$15.95) was a cauldron of deeply flavored fish stock loaded with seafood, potatoes and carrots, made fragrant with cilantro, chili and white wine. Picante de mariscos (\$15.95) smothered a mound of mussels, shrimp,

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Ceviche de pescado, raw fish that's "cooked" in a tangy lemon sauce, is served with potatoes, hominy and toasted corn.



Folk art from Peru adorns the walls.

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If you would like more information about the City's water system flushing program or have questions or concerns while City personnel are in your neighborhood, please contact the Public Services Division at (650) 903-6329 or visit the City's website at [www.mountainview.gov](http://www.mountainview.gov).



*Yna Shimabukuro, who owns Estampas Peruanas with husband Carlos, stands in front of a painting depicting Machu Picchu.*

clams and calamari with a terrific creamy chili sauce. A side of innocuous white rice was the perfect foil for sopping up as much of the rich sauce as possible once all the shells were emptied.

A weekday lunch special (\$9.75) included a bowl of savory homemade soup brimming with chicken and vegetables, which was enough for a meal on its own. The main course was slow-cooked beef in a thick cilantro sauce served with beans, white rice and shredded onion slaw.

Ceviche mixta (\$14.95) seemed slightly flat in com-

parison: a bit skimpy for the price, overly salty and heaped with slivers of red onion in a tart citrus marinade. The dish was accompanied by a pair of thick slices of cooked white potato and sweet potato, a chunk of choclo on the cob and crunchy corn nuts called concha, all intended to cut the tart bite of the ceviche. Though the seafood was fresh and the plate visually attractive, the ceviche lacked complexity and subtlety.

Desserts include traditional South American treats like flan, alfajores (dulce de leche sandwiched between sugared



*Alfajores, cookies sandwiched together by dulce de leche, are a popular dessert.*

shortbread cookies) and picarones (sweet potato donuts). Beverages range from a bare-bones beer and wine list to fruit juices, sodas and Peruvian favorites like Inka Cola and chicha morada, a sweet drink made of spiced purple corn.

Service is friendly but perfunctory. While questions about menu items were answered patiently, plates were not timed properly and empty water glasses remained unfilled. For a hearty, home-style taste of Peru, Estampas Peruanas is the real deal. Food and drinks are authentic, prices are reasonable and servings are substantial. But somehow I left feeling like the dishes could be zippier and that the restaurant could show a bit more passion. ■

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MOVIE OPENINGS



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Michael Fassbender and Alicia Vikander in the period drama "The Light Between Oceans."

# 'Light' touch

DIRECTOR DEREK CIANFRANCE  
DEFTLY ADAPTS TRAGEDY-TINGED TALE

★★★ (Century 16 and 20)

Squint at the period drama "The Light Between Oceans," and it's not hard to see it as a prestige picture from the mid-twentieth century. With starker, chiaroscuro cinematography, it could have been a 1940s picture; and the film's director has suggested a comparison to lush 1960s widescreen epics. Derek Cianfrance describes his new film as "a John Cassavetes movie in a David Lean landscape," and it's the Cassavetes-esque deep dive into tortured souls that gives "The Light Between Oceans" its modern cinematic sensibility.

Written for the screen by Cianfrance from M.L. Stedman's 2012 debut novel, "Oceans" begins with an emphasis on geography that dwarfs our human concerns, and has the potential to take life or give it. Waves crash, gulls squawk, and we awake to a western Australian coastal town, where WWI vet Tom Sherbourne

(Michael Fassbender) interviews with the Commonwealth Lighthouse Service for a temporary position as the lighthouse keeper of nearby Janus Rock. Tom shrugs off the repeated warnings of "cabin fever." His haunted look confirms his words: "I'm just looking to get away from things for a little while."

Three months on the rock between oceans — a rock facing both directions like its namesake — pass without incident, but when the job becomes a permanent one, Tom finds himself prone to the possibilities of companionship with the local woman who first caught his eye upon his return from combat. In a postwar world bereft of men, an eager Isabel (Alicia Vikander) boldly suggests marriage, and an epistolary romance soon seals the deal. Both know pain and loss from the war, and life on the rock (prone to symbolic batter-

ings of wind and rain) will surely bring them more, beyond their first wave of marital bliss.

Stedman's novel drew comparison to Thomas Hardy, and indeed, once devastating incidents knock Tom and Isabel off balance, they're prone to a big mistake with consequences for a local widow (Rachel Weisz). The story makes one big ask in terms of plausibility and coincidence, and by eliding several practical questions, Cianfrance makes Tom and Isabel seem pretty clueless at times. Mostly, though, we are invited into their emotional need and their mental struggles with conflicting moral responsibilities.

Cianfrance makes intimate, psychologically penetrating films, with quiet spaces and moments of brutal intensity, and like his previous film "The Place Beyond the Pines," "The Light Between Oceans" moves us by uncovering unexpected points of view (when the film tells its second love story, audience identification gets properly chastened) and investing in long-term developments, ripples that pass into the next generation.

As unlikely as the story is, Cianfrance deftly steers the material through elemental themes of personal challenges and human relations: isolation and unconditional love, betrayal and forgiveness. As such, it's a potboiler that's also somewhat profound. Lenser Adam Arkapaw ("Macbeth") helps Cianfrance fully to exploit the story's visual possibilities, from the bracing location photography to the director's masterful use of the closeup, and Alexandre Desplat lays on a typically swoony score, but above all, it's the "faraway, so close" looks in the actors' eyes that transport us.

*Rated PG-13 for thematic material and some sexual content. Two hours, 12 minutes.*

— Peter Canavese

make millions by underbidding the big guys on the smallest of the contracts up for bid on a publicly visible website that, disturbingly, escapes public scrutiny. The crux of the story is "the Afghan deal," a \$300-million contract AEY wins (by underbidding to the tune of \$50 million) to enable the Pentagon to supply the Afghan National Army with a massive amount of firepower. "War Dogs" might have been a fresh classic of political satire, but instead turns into a crime comedy that plays as sub-Scorsesean riff. *Rated R for language throughout, drug use and some sexual references. One hour, 54 minutes.* —P.C.

## HELL OR HIGH WATER

★★★

Old-school bank robbery meets the new economy — and the New West — in Taylor Sheridan's "Hell or High Water," a lean tale of cops and robbers, cowboys and Indians, and customers and bankers. In West Texas, two brothers begin

knocking off branches of the Texas Midlands Bank with unnervingly reckless abandon. Younger brother Toby Howard (Chris Pine) is the grim mastermind, while his volatile older brother Tanner Howard (Ben Foster) has the enthusiasm for violence to ensure the plan keeps moving forward. On their trail are two Texas Rangers: Marcus Hamilton (Jeff Bridges), a canny old lawman due for mandatory retirement, and his testy partner Alberto Parker (Gil Birmingham). Tart banter helps keep "Hell or High Water" moving from one tense action scene to the next, as well as the mockingly sunny aesthetic that unforgivingly keeps at the fore the beauty and mercilessness of the territory in contention. Most importantly, this is a film for actors to do fine, unshowy work. In particular, Pine's at his best in keeping Toby's subtle determination tightly coiled. *Rated R for some strong violence, language throughout and brief sexuality. One hour, 42 minutes.* —P.C.

MOVIE TIMES

- Dungeons & Dragons: PAX West (Not Rated)**  
Century 16: Sun. 6 p.m. Century 20: Sun. 6 p.m.
- Bad Moms (R)** Century 16: 9:05 & 11:40 a.m., 2:15, 4:50, 7:30 & 10:10 p.m. Century 20: 11:35 a.m., 2:10, 4:55, 7:30 & 10:05 p.m.
- Ben-Hur (PG-13)** Century 16: 10:20 a.m.  
Century 20: Fri. & Sat. 3:05 p.m. Sun. 2:35 p.m.
- Cafe Society (PG-13)**  
Palo Alto Square: 1:55, 4:45 & 7:20 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 10 p.m.
- Destry Rides Again (1939) (Not Rated)**  
Stanford Theatre: Sat. & Sun. 4:10 & 7:30 p.m.
- Don't Breathe (R) ★★** Century 16: 9, 10:05 & 11:20 a.m., 12:30, 1:50, 2:55, 4:10, 7:55 & 10:25 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 5:25, 6:35 & 9:05 p.m. Sun. 10:45 p.m. Century 20: 11 a.m., 1:20, 3:35, 6, 8:20 & 10:45 p.m.
- Don't Think Twice (R) ★★★**  
Guild Theatre: 2:30, 4:45, 7 & 9:15 p.m.
- Finding Dory (PG) ★★★**  
Century 20: In X-D at 11:20 a.m., 1:55 & 4:35 p.m.
- Florence Foster Jenkins (PG-13) ★★★**  
Century 20: noon, 2:45, 6:15 & 9 p.m.  
Palo Alto Square: 1:35, 4:15 & 7 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 9:45 p.m.
- Ghostbusters (PG-13)** Century 20: 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.
- Hands of Stone (R) ★★** Century 16: 1:15, 4, 7:05 & 9:50 p.m.  
Century 20: Fri. & Sat. 6:55 & 9:45 p.m. Sun. 10:05 p.m.
- Hell or High Water (R) ★★★** Aquarius Theatre: 3, 5:25, 7:45 & 10:05 p.m. Century 16: 9 & 11:35 a.m., 2:10, 4:45, 7:20 & 10 p.m. Century 20: 11:05 a.m., 1:45, 4:45, 7:50 & 10:30 p.m.
- High Noon (1952) (Not Rated)**  
Stanford Theatre: Sat. & Sun. 5:45 & 9:05 p.m.
- Indignation (R)** Aquarius Theatre: 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:25 p.m.
- Jason Bourne (PG-13) ★** Century 16: 10:30 a.m., 1:25, 4:20, 7:15 & 10:20 p.m. Century 20: 10:55 a.m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:35 & 10:30 p.m.
- Kubo and the Two Strings (PG)**  
Century 16: 9:10, 10:25 & 11:45 a.m., 1, 2:20, 3:45, 4:55, 6:20, 7:30, 9 & 10:15 p.m. Century 20: 10:55 a.m., 1:40, 4:15, 7 & 9:40 p.m.
- The Light Between Oceans (PG-13)** Century 16: 9:55 a.m., 1:05, 4:25, 7:25 & 10:30 p.m. Century 20: 12:45, 3:55, 7:05 & 10:15 p.m.
- Mechanic: Resurrection (R)**  
Century 16: 9:20 & 11:55 a.m., 2:25, 5, 7:35 & 10:05 p.m.  
Century 20: 11:55 a.m., 2:30, 5:05, 7:40 & 10:35 p.m.
- Morgan (R)** Century 16: 9:35 a.m., 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40 & 10:10 p.m.  
Century 20: 12:20, 3, 5:30, 8:15 & 10:40 p.m.
- Nerve (PG-13) ★**  
Century 20: Fri. & Sat. 12:15, 6:40 & 9:15 p.m. Sun. 12:05 & 10:40 p.m.
- The NeverEnding Story (PG)** Century 20: Sun. 2 & 7 p.m.
- Nine Lives (PG)**  
Century 20: 11:15 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 1:30 & 3:50 p.m. Sun. 4:45 p.m.
- No manches Frida (PG-13)** Century 20: 11:25 a.m., 2:10, 5, 7:55 & 10:45 p.m.
- Pete's Dragon (PG)** Century 16: 9:15 & 11:50 a.m., 2:30, 5:20, 7:55 & 10:30 p.m. Century 20: 11:05 a.m., 1:35, 4:05, 6:50 & 9:25 p.m.
- The Prisoner of Zenda (1937) (Not Rated)**  
Stanford Theatre: Fri. 5:35 & 9:45 p.m.
- The Rocky Horror Picture Show (1975) (R)**  
Guild Theatre: Sat. 11:55 p.m.
- Romeo and Juliet (1968) (PG)** Stanford Theatre: Fri. 7:30 p.m.
- Sausage Party (R)** Century 16: 10 a.m., 12:20, 2:45, 5:15, 8 & 10:35 p.m. Century 20: 10:50 a.m., 1:05, 3:25, 5:45, 8:05 & 10:25 p.m.
- The Secret Life of Pets (PG)** Century 16: 10:10 a.m.  
Century 20: 11:25 a.m., 1:50, 4:25, 7:15 & 9:50 p.m.
- Southside with You (PG-13)** Century 16: 12:35, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25 & 9:45 p.m. Century 20: 11:10 a.m., 1:25, 3:40, 5:55, 8:10 & 10:25 p.m.
- Star Trek Beyond (PG-13) ★★**  
Century 20: 12:25 & 3:20 p.m. In X-D at 7:20 & 10:20 p.m.
- Suicide Squad (PG-13) ★★** Century 16: 10:45 a.m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:45 & 10:45 p.m. Century 20: 11:10 a.m., 2, 4:50, 7:45 & 10:40 p.m.
- War Dogs (R) ★★** Century 16: 10:15 a.m., 1:10, 4:15, 7:10 & 10:10 p.m.  
Century 20: 11:30 a.m., 2:15, 5:10, 8 & 10:45 p.m.

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

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

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

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# GoingsOn

MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

■ HIGHLIGHT

'VEILS' BY TOM COASH

"Veils" by Tom Coash features two Muslim women during the Arab Spring — one, an African-American who seeks to be less of an outsider by taking her college studies to Egypt, the other an Egyptian-born woman who craves the freedom and adventure she imagines American women to have. Aug. 27-Sept. 17, times vary. The Pear Theatre, 1110 La Avenida St., Mountain View. thepear.org

**THEATER**

**'Assassins'** Los Altos Stage Company's 21st season opens with what's thought to be one of the most controversial Broadway musicals ever written. Music and lyrics are by Stephen Sondheim, and the book is by John Weidman. It is directed by Lee Ann Payne, a local actor, director and choreographer. Sept. 1-25, Wed-Thur, 8 p.m.; Sun, 3 p.m. \$18-\$36. Bus Barn Theatre, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. losaltosstage.org

**'The Guys'** by Anne Nelson Pear Theatre opens its 2016-17 season with "The Guys" by Anne Nelson, which chronicles the real-life relationship between a journalist covering the aftermath of 9/11 in New York and a New York fire chief struggling to write eulogies for eight lost compatriots. Aug. 26-Sept. 18, times vary. \$10-\$35. The Pear Theatre, 1110 La Avenida, Mountain View. thepear.org

**'Sitayascaritam Mahat: The Great Story of Sita'** The Asian Art Museum, Shiva-Vishnu Temple and South Asian Heart Center present "Sitayascaritam Mahat: The Great Story of Sita," an original musical featuring the role of the female in the "Ramayana" and based on the original operatic work of Thiruvaiyur S. R. Krishnan. Sept. 10, 5-7 p.m.; Sept. 11, 4-6 p.m. \$20-\$50. Lohman Theatre, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. livemoretemple.org

**'The Wandering Israeli'** "The Wandering Israeli" interweaves theater, storytelling and live music into a humorous adventure along the lesser-known pathways of modern-day Israeli culture. The performance features actor Elad Shippony and musicians Sagi Eiland and Eran Edri. Sept. 12, 6:30-7:45, 8:30-10 p.m. \$28-\$32. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. brownpapertickets.com

**CONCERTS**

**Palo Alto Philharmonic Baroque Concert** The Palo Alto Philharmonic will open the 29th season with its popular Baroque Concert featuring the Palo Alto Philharmonic brass choir, works for Baroque orchestra and, new this year, vocal selections from J.S. Bach Cantatas. Sept. 10, 8 p.m. \$22 general; \$18 senior; \$10 student. First Baptist Church of Palo Alto, 305 N. California Ave., Palo Alto. paphil.org

**MUSIC**

**Concerts on the Plaza** Community members are invited to come to the Civic Center Plaza to enjoy a musical performance during each Concerts on the Plaza series event. There will also be food trucks, a "Pop Up Park" area for children and beer and wine for adults. Aug. 22-Sept. 2, 6-7:30 p.m. Free admission. Mountain View Civic Center Plaza, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov

**45th Mountain View Art & Wine Festival** The 45th annual Mountain View Art & Wine Festival will feature live music, professional artists, the "Comcast Pigskin Party Lounge" and artisan specialty food purveyors. Young performers will also participate in the "Mountain View's Got Talent" Community Stage, and kids will have a chance to play in their own park. Sept. 10, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sept. 11, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free. 500 Castro St., Mountain View. mountainview.miramarevents.com

**Sound Healing Concert** Featuring drums, crystal bowls, flutes and other sacred instruments, this sound healing concert will consist of meditative sounds conducive for deep relaxation, visioning and personal insight. The concert will be led by David DiLullo (world drums), Kathleen Farrell (Crystal Bowl Symphony) and Marina Nadir (Native American and Hawaiian Flutes). Attendants must be 18 years of age or older. Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m. \$30. East West Book Store, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. eastwest.com

**FESTIVALS & FAIRS**

**Festa Italiana Redux** Carol and Harry Saal along with Lauren and David Berman will host an authentic Italian al fresco dinner and experience in their Palo Alto home. The evening will include traditional cuisine, live mandolin music and hand-selected wine. Sept. 10, 7 p.m. \$150. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. brownpapertickets.com

**Palo Alto Community Health Fair** The Palo Alto Community Health Fair, hosted by the YMCA and the City of Palo Alto, will feature panels and workshops with doctors and medical professionals; group exercise demonstrations; an "ask a doctor" booth; wellness consultations; children's activities; and a nonprofit open house. Sept. 10, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free. Mitchell

Park Community Center, 3700 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. cityofpaloalto.org

**TALKS & LECTURES**

**Book Event: Howard Love** Howard Love, a life-long entrepreneur who founded, co-founded, funded and managed startups for over 30 years, discusses his guide to business, "The Start-Up J Curve: The Six Steps to Entrepreneurial Success," which gives entrepreneurs the tools they need to get through the early challenges so they can reach the primary value creation that lies beyond. Sept. 7, 7-9 p.m. Free. Books Inc. Mountain View, 301 Castro St., Mountain View. booksinc.net

**Book Event: John Bloom** Pulitzer Prize-nominated investigative journalist John Bloom will discuss his new book "Eccentric Orbits: The Iridium Story" about how the largest man-made constellation was built by people in the Arizona desert, targeted for destruction by executives and saved by a Palm Beach retiree who overcame numerous obstacles. Sept. 8, 7 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. booksinc.net

**Develop Your Storytelling and Presentation Skills** Participants will develop a variety of skills and have more impact in what they say and do. All speaking levels are welcome, from novice to experienced. Participants will both receive and give constructive feedback in the self-paced Toastmasters International communications and leadership program. Sept. 4, 3:30 p.m. Free. Hacker Dojo, 599 Fairchild Drive, Mountain View. meetup.com

**Divination and Mediumship** Carrie Paris, the creator of the Maggie Oracle and Tarot Talisman kits, will lead a workshop that will give participants an understanding of how to offer insight and guidance from the realm of the spirit. Sept. 2-3, 11:30 a.m. \$35. East West Book Store, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. eastwest.com

**Meet "Shanti House"** Attendants will have the opportunity to listen to the stories of the people affiliated with Shanti House which opened its doors to youth in 1984 and serves as a temporary home and long-term framework for runaway and street youth ages 14-21, regardless of religion, race, sex or gender. Sept. 14, 6 p.m. \$8-\$10. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. brownpapertickets.com

**Online Privacy & Security Toolkit** In this class, participants will learn easy ways to protect their privacy and security. Topics will include encrypted email, anonymous search engines, virtual private networks and useful browser plugins. Sept. 6, 7-8 p.m. Free. Mitchell Park Library, 3700 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. califa.evanced.info

**Time Travel vs. Physics** Using popular movies as a framework, Professor Ken Wharton will outline several distinct categories of consistent time travel stories and discuss possible connections with actual physics. Dr. Wharton is a professor in the Department of Physics and Astronomy at San Jose State University. Sept. 7, 7-8 p.m. Free, registration required. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. ca.evanced.info

**FAMILY**

**English/Spanish Storytime** The English/Spanish storytime at the Mountain View Public Library includes books, music and movement for children ages 2 to 5 and their families to experience together. Sept. 10, 10:15-10:45 a.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. ca.evanced.info

**Star Trek Trivia** Participants are invited to enter as a team of two to four people and work together to answer Star Trek trivia questions. Prizes will be awarded to the top trivia teams as well as a bonus point if teams wear Vulcan ears. Sept. 8, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Free, one member of team must register if participating. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov

**Youth Mental Health First Aid Training (2-day Training, Ages 16+)** This two-day, 8-hour public education program introduces participants to the unique risk factors and warning signs of mental health problems in teens,

builds understanding of the importance of early intervention and teaches individuals how to help a teen in crisis or experiencing a mental health challenge. Sept. 6-7, 3-7 p.m. Free. Mitchell Park Community Center, 3700 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. eventbrite.com

**MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS**

**Art Exhibition: Suzy Barnard** Bryant Street Gallery presents "Distance and Desire," a new exhibition featuring paintings from San Francisco artist Suzy Barnard. It echoes the SF Bay's mysteriousness in abstracting the shapes floating in fog. Sept. 9, reception, 6-8 p.m.; The exhibition runs through Sept. 30. Free. Bryant Street Gallery, 532 Bryant St, Palo Alto.

**GALLERIES**

**Artist Reception** Judi Keyani, a longtime resident of Los Altos, will exhibit new work at Gallery 9. The works include oils, pastels and sketches inspired by a recent trip to Iran. Sept. 2, 5:30 p.m. Free. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos.

**FILM**

**Menlo Movie Series: 'Inside Out' (2015)** There will be a screening of Pixar's "Inside Out" (PG), which follows Riley who is uprooted from her Midwest life when her family moves to San Francisco. Her emotions — Joy, Fear, Anger, Disgust and Sadness — conflict on how best to navigate the changes in her life. Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m. Free. Downtown, Curtis Street at Santa Cruz Avenue, Menlo Park. menlopark.org

**LESSONS & CLASSES**

**DIY Galaxy Bath Bombs** There will be a SciFi-themed September craft during which participants will learn how to make their own Pinterest-inspired DIY galaxy bath bombs using simple ingredients. This activity can be messy so participants are encouraged to dress accordingly. Sept. 6, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Free, RSVP required. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov

**Enhanced Job Search Tips** Patricia Richards from NOVA will lead a workshop to help participants navigate the job search market. She will demonstrate how to look at a skill set to start creating a resume that will get businesses interested, access hidden job markets and give ideas on how to network and make the most of contacts. Participants will also learn more about NOVA's free job search resources. Sept. 8, from noon to 1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. ca.evanced.info/mountainview

**Healthy Happens Here: Fitness with the YMCA** This class helps to develop balance, flexibility, strength, posture, coordination and fall prevention. It is appropriate for all levels and backgrounds and is offered in partnership and led by instructors from the YMCA. Registration is required, and attendants are encouraged to bring their own Yoga mat, towel and water bottle. Sept. 7-21, from noon to 1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. ca.evanced.info

**Language Swap** Community members are invited to swap language lessons in the library. Participants should be prepared to spend some time helping someone speak their native language and practicing a new language themselves. All levels and languages are welcome. Sept. 8-22, 7-8 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. ca.evanced.info

**Social Security Administration services** Swallowtail Representatives from Social Security Administration will schedule weekly visits to assist the public with limited transactions at the Library. The limited services available are requesting a replacement Medicare card; changing an address; changing direct deposit information; appealing a decision; resolving an overpayment; and reporting wages. Sept. 7-21, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free, by appointment only. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. ca.evanced.info

**Tennis Fall Recreation Classes** Fall recreation classes for juniors and adults kick off

at the Cuesta, Rengstorff, Whisman and Cooper courts. The first session runs Sept. 3 through Oct. 21, and registration is now open. There are a breadth of classes in the day and evening for all ages and skill levels. Aug. 29-Sept. 3, 9 a.m.; Sept. 4, 1 p.m.; Sept. 6-9, 9:30 a.m. \$104-\$224. Cuesta Tennis Center, 685 Cuesta Drive, Mountain View. mountainviewtennis.net

**HEALTH & WELLNESS**

**Body Image and Eating Disorder Support Group** This group is for those struggling with eating disorders and body image dissatisfaction. The group is open to all ages, genders and types of eating issues. It is not a structured group; rather it is open for sharing, asking questions, offering and receiving support or just listening. Sept. 6, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. El Camino Hospital, 2500 Grant Road., Conference Room A, Mountain View. edrcsv.org

**Mindful Manifesting** Servet Hasan, an award-winning author whose latest book is "Life in Transition: An Intuitive Path to New Beginnings," will lead a workshop aimed at helping others to discover how their mind controls their subconscious and how to tap into its power. Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m. Free. East West Book Store, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. eastwest.com

**Psychological aspects of Parenting in the Tech Era** Dr. Adi Zief-Balteriski, a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, will discuss the psychological effects of the digital era. She will explore the psychological challenges parents are facing and discuss how to set boundaries in a hectic family structure. Sept. 9, from 10 a.m. to noon. \$8. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. brownpapertickets.com

**QPR (Question Persuade Refer) Suicide Prevention Course** September is Suicide Prevention Awareness Month, and there will be a QPR training available to anyone 18 years of age or older. QPR training helps people learn the signs of suicide and what to do to help prevent this most preventable of deaths. Sept. 8, 7-9 p.m. Free. Lucie Stern Center, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. bit.ly/QPR090816

**TEENS**

**Girls Who Code Club** The Girls Who Code Club is open to girls in grades 6-12. This national non-profit organization aims to close the gender gap in technology. Members will learn about AI, game design, cryptography and more. Attendants are asked to bring their own laptop to the club. Sept. 7-21, 6-8 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. ca.evanced.info

**Knit & Crochet Club** Participants have the opportunity to learn something new, get answers to questions, or just bring their own project and enjoy the company of other knitters and crocheters. Supplies are provided for beginners, and it is open to all skill levels, ages 8 and up. Sept. 2-23, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. ca.evanced.info

**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, Aug. 18-Sept. 8, 8:15 a.m. First two meetings, free. El Camino YMCA, 2400 Grant Road, Mountain View. chambermv.org

**Finding God in Silicon Valley** Author and Silicon Valley business executive Skip Vaccarello will discuss the insights and themes he learned from writing "Finding God in Silicon Valley: Spiritual Journeys in a High Tech World." People will hear stories of how Silicon Valley CEOs, entrepreneurs, venture capitalists and other leaders got beyond the trappings of financial and business success, skepticism and even tragedy to find faith in Jesus Christ, and how they discovered meaning, purpose, and a calling for their lives. Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m. Free. East West Book Store, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. eastwest.com

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### 203 Bicycles

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### 210 Garage/Estate Sales

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Rummage Sale.  
St. William Parish Hall.

Los Altos, 611 S. El Monte, Sept. 2,3 9am-3pm

### 215 Collectibles & Antiques

Marble Table Stands

### 220 Computers/Electronics

Neat Desk Desktop Scanner / - \$220

### 230 Freebies

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### 805 Homes for Rent



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Menlo Park, 3 BR/2 BA - \$5,750.00

Mountain View, 2 BR/1 BA - \$2850

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A spacious home with new tile and granite countertop in kitchen. Hardwood floor throughout. Beautiful backyard with paver for easy outdoor enjoyments. Close to Schools. Available immediately! Call 6503845731 if interested.

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### 809 Shared Housing/Rooms

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### 995 Fictitious Name Statement

TeamLogic IT of Mountain View FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 620276

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: TeamLogic IT of Mountain View, located at 958 San Leandro Avenue, Suite 100, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County. This business is owned by: A Limited Liability Company.

The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):  
BREAK AWAY SOLUTIONS, LLC  
2544 Leghorn St, 2nd. Floor  
Mountain View, CA 94043

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 01/01/2010.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on August 9, 2016.

(MVV Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, 2016)

ROUND TABLE PIZZA FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 620232

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

Round Table Pizza, located at 570 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A Corporation.

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

PIZZA BYTES, INC.  
211 Hope Street, Unit 4627  
Mountain View, CA 94041

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 11/04/1994.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on August 8, 2016.

(MVV Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, 2016)

ROUND TABLE PIZZA FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 620233

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

Round Table Pizza, located at 263 University Avenue, Palo Alto, CA 94303, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A Corporation.

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

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ROUND TABLE PIZZA FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 620234

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

Round Table Pizza, located at 415 N. Mary Avenue, Sunnyvale, CA 94085, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A Corporation.

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

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ROUND TABLE PIZZA FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 620235

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

Round Table Pizza, located at 665 S. Bernardo Avenue, Sunnyvale, CA 94087, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A Corporation.

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

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EL SALVADOR & GUATEMALA EXPRESSIONS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 620792

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

El Salvador & Guatemala Expressions, located at 440 Queens Lane, San Jose, CA 95112, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A Corporation.

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

ARGUMENTO & CO., INC.  
455 West Evelyn Ave., Ste. #1221  
Mountain View, CA 94041

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 06/24/16.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on August 23, 2016.

(MVV Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2016)

GIO'S TRUCKING FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 620961

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

Gio's Trucking, located at 1929 Crisanto Av. #1203, 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):

CANDIDO G. ARRIOLA  
1929 Crisanto Av. #1203  
Mountain View, CA 94040

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 08-29-16.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on August 29, 2016.

(MVV Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2016)



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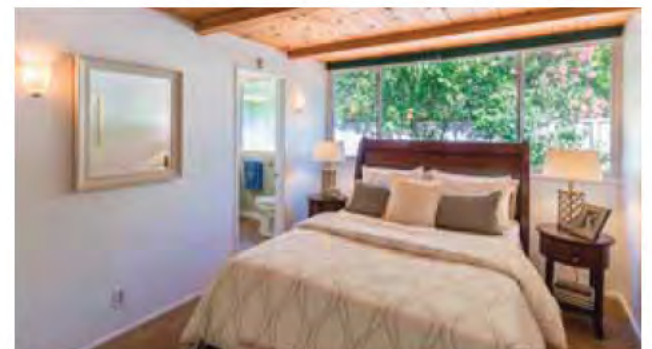
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## 726 Jackpine Court, Sunnyvale Offered at \$1,288,000

### Cul-De-Sac and Private Outdoors

Easy accessibility to community amenities is just one of the many fine features of this 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home of 1,433 sq. ft. (per county) that occupies a lot of 5,376 sq. ft. (per county). Set along a peaceful cul-de-sac, the home offers knotty pine cathedral ceilings, a handsomely remodeled kitchen, and abundant upgrades. Also enjoy several vegetable planters, fruit trees, and enclosed outdoor retreats. Stroll to bus services, local shopping centers, Sunnyvale Community Center and Park, and Braly Elementary (buyer to verify eligibility).



**OPEN HOUSE**

Sunday  
1:30 - 4:30 pm



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## 27811 Saddle Court, Los Altos Hills

### Hilltop Residence with Panoramic Views

Well-appointed indoor and outdoor spaces take full advantage of the astonishing vistas displayed throughout this 5 bedroom, 6.5 bathroom home of 6,598 sq. ft. (per county), which includes grounds of 1.94 acres (per county). The multi-level design is equipped for grand scale entertaining and boasts five fireplaces, two kitchens, an indoor pool, and a garage that can hold five cars. Within moments of Highway 280, this captivating home balances privacy and natural beauty with prime convenience to urban amenities, including excellent Palo Alto schools (buyer to verify eligibility).

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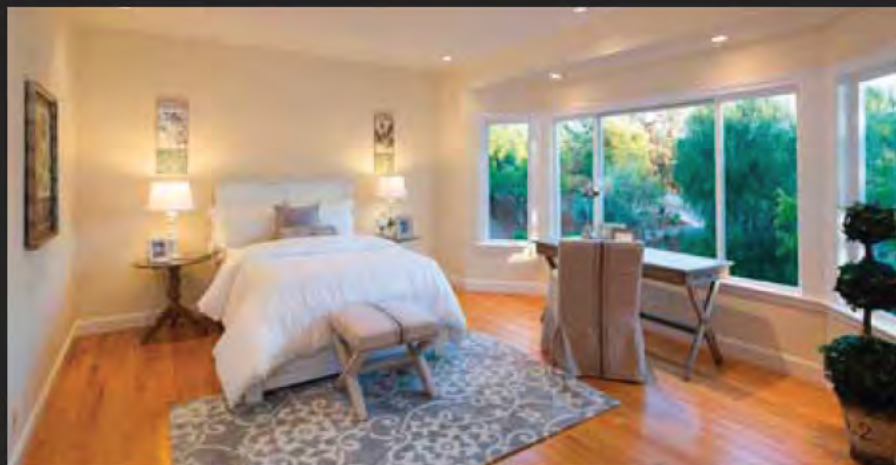
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## 13920 Mir Mirou Drive, Los Altos Hills

### Modern Refinement and Stunning Scenery

Occupying a cul-de-sac setting of 3.76 acres (per county), this extensively remodeled 4 bedroom, 4.5 bath residence of 4,831 sq. ft. (per county) enjoys scenic bay views. The spacious, breezy layout includes exciting amenities and oversized entertaining areas, plus a versatile lower level, perfect for an in-law suite. Romantic outdoor spaces and an attached three-car garage complete this elegant home, which lies just outside Palo Alto Hills Golf and Country Club. Stroll to local trails and easily access top-performing Palo Alto schools (buyer to verify eligibility).

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*Downsize, upsize, or “right”size to this architectural gem!*



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## 240 View Street, Mountain View

The ONLY Single Story Luxury Condo Development in Downtown Mountain View.

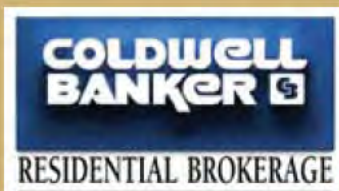
Built just 8 years ago, this highly sought after gated community has just 3 stories, open hallways, a beautifully landscaped courtyard, & elevator access. The home offers 2 bedrooms (each with en suite bathrooms), an additional 1/2 bath, dramatic high ceilings, gourmet kitchen, Carrara marble countertops, stainless steel appliances, A/C, inside laundry & 2 underground parking spaces with extra storage. This beautifully designed single story condo has all that you desire...convenience, contemporary living & Castro Street!

Downtown Mountain View is the place to be with it's thriving Castro street offerings...restaurants that stay open late, bustling coffee shops, book stores, the Performing Arts Center, & a myriad of start-ups. With a state-of-the art library, several nearby parks, a fabulous Farmer's Market and walkability to Caltrain/Light Rail & Steven's Creek Trail you don't need to live (or own an investment) anywhere else!

**\* 2 Bedroom \* 2.5 Bath \* 1,332 Sq. Ft \* List price \$1,398,000**

### *Extended Labor Day Weekend Hours*

**Twilight Tour**  
Thursday 9/1 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm  
**Open Houses**  
Friday 9/2 9:30 am – 7:00 pm  
Saturday 9/3 10:00 am – 5:00 pm  
Sunday 9/4 10:00 am – 5:00 pm  
Monday 9/5 10:00 am – 5:00 pm



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