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NASA Ames Director Eugene Tu, right, and musician will.i.am, left, talk to the press on the red carpet for the Breakthrough Prize at Moffett Field on Dec. 4.

Breakthrough Prize honors science pioneers at Moffett Field

By Mark Noack

It was a constellation of stars, science and Silicon Valley luminaries at the NASA Ames Research Park on Sunday for the annual Breakthrough Prize. Now in its fifth year, the award ceremony honors scien-

tific achievement with the glitz of a Hollywood gala, and it did not disappoint.

The red carpet, staged in front of the skeletal Hangar One on Dec. 4, felt like a marriage of two distant worlds — NASA Ames director Eugene Tu fielded media questions next

to musician will.i.am; Los Altos billionaire Yuri Milner presented awards with actress Sienna Miller; 23andMe founder Anne Wojcicki walked arm-in-arm with baseball powerhouse A-Rod (Alex Rodriguez).

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No easy fix for the affordability crisis

By Kevin Forestieri

A coalition of elected leaders from all nine Bay Area counties agreed to an ambitious new vision for regional growth in the coming decades, calling for a more balanced mix of jobs and housing that curbs displacement, explosive cost-of-living increases and long hours stuck in traffic jams.

But among the city council members and county supervisors that make up the Metropolitan Transportation Commission

(MTC) and the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG), approving the new so-called “Plan Bay Area 2040” at a joint meeting on Nov. 17 was hardly a time for celebration. Even with a more housing-centric, dense outlook for future growth in Silicon Valley, affordability for low-income families is still expected to worsen by 2040 and push out middle- and working-class families that have flooded out of the region in recent years.

Plan Bay Area is a long-term strategy designed to help forecast

future housing and jobs growth in cities throughout the greater Bay Area, and guide city planning toward more “sustainable communities” that ease traffic congestion, reduce greenhouse gas emissions and support a better jobs-housing balance among cities throughout the region. The plan is intended to reverse lopsided growth that took place between 2011 and 2015, which added 501,000 jobs to the nine Bay Area counties but only 65,000 new homes. The problem is even worse on the Peninsula and in

cities and towns along the Bay, where only one housing unit was built for every 15 jobs created, according to an MTC report.

The new forecast, which won support from both MTC commission members and ABAG board members, calls for 820,000 new homes along with 1.3 million new jobs by the year 2040, up from the 660,000 homes and 1.1 million jobs forecast in the 2013 version of the plan. In other words, development is accelerated on both the jobs and housing front, but the jobs-housing gap is narrowed.

Local cities and towns retain the ability to control all land-use

decisions and choose whether or not to allow development projects, but MTC and ABAG can offer grant money to make the forecast a reality in what the agencies call “priority development areas.” In Mountain View, those areas include El Camino Real, North Bayshore, San Antonio and now East Whisman. The joint agency has about \$57 billion in revenue available to pay for new projects and programs under the plan.

But even on this new housing-centric trajectory, the Bay Area is still headed for trouble. Even

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Military housing site is battleground for federal feud

CONGRESS MEMBERS URGE CITY TO REJECT ARMY'S PLANS TO SELL, REDEVELOP SHENANDOAH SQUARE

By Mark Noack

In many ways, Shenandoah Square is a perfect site to help satisfy Mountain View's hunger for housing — nearly ten times as many homes could be squeezed in if the property was fully built out. But a U.S. Army-backed proposal to sell and redevelop the site is receiving a blistering opposition campaign, with Sens. Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer, along with nine Bay Area U.S. Representatives, coming out against the idea.

To call the circumstances surrounding Shenandoah complicated is putting it mildly. The 17-acre site represents a bubble of federal land at the corner of Moffett Boulevard and Middlefield Road flanked by the city of Mountain View on all sides. Under a gatekeeper project submitted to the city last year, a partnership between the U.S. Army and a private firm proposed ceding that land to the city of Mountain View so it could be sold to private developers and someday accommodate 1,000 apartments.

That idea hit a wall of opposition last week as city officials began studying whether to pursue a precise plan for the Shenandoah site. About a dozen California members of Congress signed a letter outlining concerns over the prospective sale. In a separate letter, Rep. Anna Eshoo took the criticism further, blasting the plan as a ploy to reap a handsome sum from the sale to pay off a \$460 million debt accrued from a “misguided” and “unprofitable” housing project at Fort Irwin in San Bernardino County. She asked the city to hold off in order to help retain Shenandoah as federal property.

“I urge you to suspend the city of Mountain View's cooperation with the (U.S. Army) on the entitlements needed to redevelop and ultimately sell the land until a new public-private partnership is shaped by the Army to keep the land under federal jurisdiction...” she wrote.

At the heart of the opposition to Shenandoah's sale is the

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RAGAZZI BOYS CHORUS CELEBRATES THE SEASON

The Ragazzi Boys Chorus has a lot to celebrate this December. Not only do the choir members (local boys ages 7-18) have their usual busy lineup of holiday performances, but this year they're also celebrating the release of their brand-new album "I Dream a World." The boys recorded the 15 tracks (their first new CD in a decade) at famed studio Skywalker Sound, over the course of four eight-hour days.

The album's theme and title is inspired by Langston Hughes' poem "I Dream a World" and explores the ideas of unity, peace and relationships, according to founder and artistic director Joyce Keil. The collection includes pieces from a variety of faiths and traditions, such as the sufi melody "Adinu," the song "Glory" from the civil-rights film "Selma," and J.S. Bach's "Domine Deus," and is available on CD for \$20 at the group's upcoming concerts and through the chorus' website at ragazzi.org/watch-listen/cds/. It can also be streamed online via Spotify.

The boys, around 85 of whom were able to participate in the recording process, were thrilled to spend time at Skywalker Sound, not only because of the high-quality of recording it affords, but also for its connection to George Lucas and "Star Wars."

"My favorite thing about being at Skywalker is that we were making a permanent record of what we were doing that year ... I'll be able to listen to that recording 70 years from now and be able to remember all the times we had together," Palo Alto resident and chorus member Partha Rao, 16, said. "Plus, Skywalker Sound is really cool! We were surrounded by all the memorabilia and the facilities are so amazing. For a high school student, that was incredible."

"As you get into high school, you wonder, 'am I going to continue in music?'" Paly student Max Usman said. "Your immediate response is 'yes,' because it's been such a big part of your life. And at Skywalker, we actually go a taste of what it would be like to be part of a professional choir, in a professional studio and setting."

The chorus' next local performance will be its winter recital



COURTESY OF RAGAZZI BOYS CHORUS

Ragazzi Boys Chorus performs in Palo Alto on Sunday.

on Saturday, Dec. 10, at 5 p.m. at the First Methodist Church of Palo Alto, 625 Hamilton Ave., which will showcase Ragazzi's programs and the boys' progress over the year. The concert will conclude with an audience sing-along of traditional carols. Tickets are \$17-\$29. Go to ragazzi.org.

GERMAN HOLIDAY MARKET

Post-election blues got you down? Hankering for a taste of Europe, or perhaps just seeking a bit of holiday cheer? The German International School of Silicon Valley's annual Weihnachtsmarkt (German Holiday Market), which recreates the traditional open-air winter markets of Germany, Austria and the Alps, will be held on Saturday, Dec. 10, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at City Hall Plaza, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Refreshments available include glühwein (warm mulled wine), kinderpunsch (warm cider), wurst (sausages), stollen (fruit cake), lebkuchen (gingerbread) and gebrannte mandeln (toasted candied almonds) and a variety of artisans and local merchants will be selling their wares. The event will also include live holiday music and fun activities for children. Admission is free; go to facebook.com/GermanHolidayMarket.

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CRIME BRIEFS

THROWING PUNCHES

Police arrested a 32-year-old Mountain View man on Monday after he alleged assaulted a security guard by attempting to punch him in the face twice, missing both times.

Officers received reports that a security guard had been attacked by an intoxicated man, later identified by police as Antonio Maldonado, around 3:40 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 7, in the 2500 block of West El Camino Real. The security guard told officers that he was patrolling a parking lot when Maldonado approached him and attempted to punch him in the face twice, but missed both times, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson. During the altercation, the security guard said Maldonado appeared to be heavily intoxicated.

Police located Maldonado shortly after the incident at the Safeway on San Antonio Road, and reported he was acting erratically and appeared to be under the influence of alcohol, Nelson said. Maldonado was arrested and booked into Santa Clara County Main Jail on charges of misdemeanor assault and being drunk in public.

WOMAN SLASHED

A Mountain View woman was attacked with a knife and suffered cuts to her face during a fight inside a home on the 1800 block of Higdon Avenue over the weekend, according to police.

Officers received reports of a domestic disturbance shortly after 1 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 4, and found that a woman inside the home suffered lacerations to her face, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson. The woman told police that one of her relatives had attacked another relative in the home, and that she suffered the injuries while protecting the victim, Nelson said.

The attack allegedly sparked when the two relatives began arguing about putting things away in the kitchen, Nelson said.

Police arrested 41-year-old Mountain View resident Grisel-da Villanueva on charges of battery and contempt of court for violating a protective order in a separate case, Nelson said.

In January, Villanueva was arrested by police after she allegedly attacked a neighbor with a hammer. The attack was allegedly sparked by an argument that escalated into a physical confrontation between her and the victim.

—Kevin Forestieri

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2500 block W. El Camino Real, 12/5

AUTO BURGLARY

400 block Hope St., 12/1
400 block Hope St., 12/1
1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 12/2
2100 block Leghorn St., 12/2
700 block Continental Cir., 12/6

BATTERY

500 block Showers Dr., 11/30
600 block Rainbow Dr., 11/30
700 block Castro St., 12/1
Castro St. & Villa St., 12/2
1800 block Higdon Av., 12/4
1100 block Fairbrook Dr., 12/5

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

2000 block Montecito Av., 11/30
2100 block Old Middlefield Way, 12/1
2400 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 12/6

GRAND THEFT

500 block Castro St., 12/3
600 block San Antonio Rd., 12/4
1900 block W. El Camino Real, 12/4
600 block San Antonio Rd., 12/5
500 block Castro St., 12/5
1400 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 12/6

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

900 block Clark Av., 11/30
400 block W. Evelyn Av., 11/30
500 block Ortega Av., 12/1
100 block Martens Av., 12/2
500 block S. Rengstorff Av., 12/3
1100 block Doyle Pl., 12/4

TRESPASSING

500 block San Antonio Rd., 11/30

VANDALISM

Latham St. & S. Shoreline Blvd., 11/30
2500 block Hospital Dr., 12/1
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Jose Aguilar, 23, gets his heart checked by Dr. Marietta Sabater at the MayView Community Health Center in Mountain View on Dec. 5. Aguilar said he and his family have been Dr. Sabater's patients for the past four years.

MayView clinic picks up where RotaCare left off

NONPROFIT CLINIC SERVES THE NEEDIEST RESIDENTS WITH AFFORDABLE HEALTH CARE

By Kevin Forestieri

It's been seven months since El Camino Hospital closed the doors on Mountain View's RotaCare clinic, but patients in need of affordable health care services haven't had to search far for a replacement. The MayView Community Health Center has been the thriving and busy clinic for the uninsured, the successor of

RotaCare for those who need to see a doctor but can't afford it.

MayView, which runs clinics in Mountain View, Sunnyvale and Palo Alto, provides primary and preventative care — everything from immunizations and health screenings to acute care and management of chronic diseases like diabetes and hypertension — to patients who need it the most. More than 50 percent of the



clinic's patients are on Medicaid, and another 40 percent are either uninsured or "underinsured," meaning their insurance plan doesn't cover enough of the costs for health services, according to Harsha Mehta, the director of clinic operations for MayView.

At MayView, centrally located in Mountain View on the second floor of the AAA building on Miramonte Avenue, the cost of service is never a

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County aims to protect residents from Trump administration

SUPERVISORS AGREE TO BOOST LEGAL HELP FOR SANTA CLARA COUNTY IMMIGRANTS AT RISK OF MASS DEPORTATION

By Kevin Forestieri

With the inauguration of President-elect Donald Trump just weeks away, the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors agreed to launch multiple new efforts to defend the county's immigrant population and mitigate any

action from Washington that could jeopardize its values and policies regarding health care, civil rights, housing and the environment.

In a unanimous decision, board members agreed to create a new plan to designed to provide legal services and representation to undocumented immigrants

who may be facing deportation proceedings when Trump takes office on Jan. 20. The concern, according to the staff report, is that Trump and his cabinet selections so far have "publicly and explicitly announced an intent to execute mass deportation" of up

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Council can't pass up tempting gatekeeper projects

OVERWHELMED PLANNING STAFF ASKS FOR ALL 13 TO BE REJECTED, TO NO AVAIL

By Mark Noack

In what has become a Mountain View holiday-season tradition, developers and property owners made a pilgrimage to City Hall on Dec. 6 to compete over who could offer the city the best gift.

These presents weren't gussied up in gift-wrap and ribbons, but rather they were promises of future citywide perks, such as more affordable housing, parkland or tax revenues. All the council had to do was give their development requests the courtesy of a fair review.

It was a surreal scene that almost any other city would envy as Mountain View leaders on Tuesday night scrutinized a series of proposals to invest millions of dollars in private money in the city. But for Mountain View officials, this process has become quite the chore.

The event was Mountain View's once-a-year review of so-called gatekeeper requests. These are projects that don't comply with the city's master planning strategy, typically because they seek to build taller or denser projects, or in locations not sanctioned by the city.

Many of the city's most monumental projects are winding their way through this process, including a 700-home complex at 777 W. Middlefield Road and the latest phase of the transformation of San Antonio Center into an upscale, mixed-use shopping pavilion.

It was a sign of the still-hot development market that the City Council on Dec. 6 was presented with a record 13 gatekeeper requests. But city staff urged elected leaders to not be tempted. Community Development Director Randy Tsuda said that the city's 12-person planning team was overwhelmed with working on several long-range

studies and a stack of nearly 30 projects previously approved for gatekeeper review. Despite a yearlong recruiting effort, two of the department's zoning-administrator positions are still vacant, he said.

But more to the point, he warned the whole gatekeeper workaround to the city's normal planning process was showing signs of being fundamentally flawed. It was simply too easy for developers to add projects to the queue, including proposals for areas never intended for massive developments, he said. He recommended the council reject

all 13 proposals and plan to rework the whole gatekeeper system.

"Staff's recommendation to the council is to not authorize any gatekeeper requests at this time," he said. "In our mind, this raises a number of questions about this gatekeeper process and its relation to the city's general plan."

It wasn't easy for the council to

say no that night. Right after Tsuda's warning, the applicants stepped up to the podium to plug the immense value and perks of their respective projects.

Google representatives hyped the benefits tied to their bid for 330 apartments and 203,000 square feet of offices in the East Whisman neighborhood. Google spokesman Ryan Trinidad pledged the project would bring traffic reductions, a new swath of affordable housing and the company's bike/pedestrian green loop trail to the neighborhood.

"Let's use this gatekeeper as a catalyst and experiment for some of the ideas in the forthcoming (East Whisman) precise plan," Trinidad cheered. "We want to work with the city to build a great space."

It took more than a hour for all the applicants to get through similar presentations describing

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■ COMMUNITY BRIEFS

SCHOOL BOARD TO CONSIDER PARCEL TAX

The Mountain View Whisman School District Board of Trustees is scheduled to consider a new parcel tax measure this week, with hopes of renewing the district's Measure C before it expires at the end of June.

At the Dec. 8 board meeting, board members will discuss whether to put a new parcel tax measure on the ballot sometime next year — likely in a special mail-in election in May — in order to retain almost \$2.8 million in annual local revenue generated by Measure C, which passed with 80 percent of the vote in 2008.

The school district intended to renew the measure sometime in 2016, but put it on the back-burner when it failed to garner support of four of the five school board members. Board members Greg Coladonato and Steve Nelson argued that the structure of the parcel tax should be based on the size of each parcel rather than a flat tax rate per parcel.

Nelson's term expires this month, and with new board members being sworn in at the Dec. 8 meeting, the board could have the four votes required to put the measure on the ballot. In order to maintain the same level of funding, the new parcel tax would likely need to be a flat \$191 tax on all parcels, according to Charles Heath of TBWB consultants.

—Kevin Forestieri

HERITAGE PARK CELEBRATES GRAND OPENING

Set to open this weekend, Mountain View newest community park will give visitors a glimpse of the city's history as a farm town.

Heritage Park, located at 771 N. Rengstorff Ave, is set to offer a walkthrough of the area's agricultural roots. The 1.2-acre park is the home of the historic Immigrant House, as well as an 80-year-old windmill. In addition, Heritage Park includes native beehives, a demonstration garden and about 150 trees.

The city will celebrate a grand opening for Heritage Park at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 10. The event will include light refreshments, and will take place rain or shine. More information about the event can be found by contacting the Recreation Office at recreation@mountainview.gov or 650-903-6331.

—Mark Noack

Community forum to air post-election angst

Emotions are bubbling over following November's election, and Mountain View's Human Relations Commission last week dipped its toes into the torrent. They brainstormed on how to arrange a community talk without sparking a shouting match.

Most commissioners described the election of Donald Trump as enabling bigoted behavior, such as rhetoric against Muslims and immigrants. Commissioners Alia Malik and Shannon Casey described how their school-age children broke down in tears following news of Trump's election.

The community concern was "very, very real," Malik said, urging her colleagues to address the issue head-on.

The group mulled various ideas, such as sending a letter to the president-elect, creating a hotline for reporting hate incidents and building outreach to local schools.

But were these ideas just adding to the political echo chamber of the Bay Area? Commissioner Jim Neal said he felt his political beliefs represented the real point of view that was being quashed.

"If I put a sign for Donald

Trump in my front yard, I'd get a brick through my window," he said. "In talking about my politics, people have been very intolerant and not willing to listen."

After much discussion, the commission agreed on a basic format for a community forum sometime in early 2017. This event, they agreed would provide information and "reaffirm a citywide commitment to diversity, inclusivity, engagement and civility."

Exact details and a panel of speakers for the event are still being figured out. ■

—Mark Noack

IMMIGRANTS

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to 11 million immigrants in the United States.

The language is particularly alarming for Santa Clara County, where 38 percent of the residents are foreign-born, and 50 percent of households speak a language other than English in the home, Supervisor Cindy Chavez said at the Dec. 6 meeting.

"A great deal of our economic prosperity and our public safety is rooted on having a community where people feel safe and welcome," Chavez said. "I've talked to people who have been here for years, who are immigrants and vital parts of our community, who are frightened about what this means for their families."

The county is expected to take a leadership role in coordinating pro bono legal representation to residents facing deportation, working with nonprofit organizations to make sure privately-funded legal representation is available to supplement county efforts. This new county-funded program is not intended to be used by residents who are charged with crimes not related to immigration, and the hope is that the effort will come at low or no cost to the public.

County Executive Jeffrey Smith emphasized that the county's actions are not intended to side-step federal immigration law, and instead reinforces the protections under the 14th Amendment guaranteeing that residents, regardless of status, are given equal protections under the law.

"We're envisioning making sure that nobody loses their rights or their due process, or has any infringement on their health and welfare that is not within the consistency of the Constitution," Smith said.

Having representation makes a big difference. Lisa Weissman-Ward, a lecturer at Stanford's Immigrants' Rights Clinic, said she authored a report on 2014 that found two-thirds of detained

immigrants have no legal representation, and without legal representation they had only an 11 percent chance of prevailing in court. By comparison, 83 percent of detained immigrations with legal representation from local Bay Area nonprofits were successful in avoiding deportation.

The number of immigrants facing deportation without legal representation is also expected to go up if the Trump administration steps up enforcement. Ilyce Shugall, the directing attorney at Community Legal Services in East Palo Alto, told supervisors that there's already a backlog of 36,400 cases in San Francisco's immigration court for non-detained immigrations, delaying proceedings by as much as five years. With the new administration coming in, Shugall expects that the backlog is going to get worse, meaning fewer people will be represented by lawyers.

Richard Konda, the executive director of Asian Law Alliance, said there are an estimated 180,000 undocumented immigrants in the county, from Palo Alto to Gilroy, most of whom have families and deep roots in the community. It's the only area of American law, he said, that empowers the government to lock people up and force them to fight against trained government attorneys without legal assistance.

"Now more than ever, Santa Clara County must fortify its commitment ... and ensure that everyone is armed with information to protect themselves and have a fair chance at their deportation case," Konda said.

County Supervisor Joe Simitian said he has struggled to sort out how to move forward in a time of great uncertainty, and that his approach is to hope for the best but prepare for the worst. He said the county needs to act fast because of the potential for "overzealous" enforcement on the part of the Trump administration, and the fact that the president-elect uses phrases like "day one" and "first 100 days"

regarding his plans.

Supervisor Dave Cortese said much of the focus has been on Latino immigrants, but the county has to step up its protection for immigrants irrespective of ethnicity and documentation. He pointed out that plenty of immigrants on work visas, even if they've done everything right, may be at risk because of "break-downs in bureaucracies" over the years.

"Our approach is going to be the full spectrum on this," he said.

In addition to legal protection for immigrants, county supervisors also voted to create a new Federal Legislative Advocacy Task Force, which will be designed to evaluate and analyze changes in federal policies that might have a major effect on Santa Clara County. Top concerns in the staff report include the potential repeal of Obamacare, which would affect many residents relying on Covered California for health care, as well as changes in infrastructure investments that could affect county housing and transportation projects that rely on federal dollars for support. Simitian pointed out that the selection of Ben Carson as the secretary of Housing and Urban Development, for example, could have major implications on the \$950 Measure A housing bond that Santa Clara County voters passed last month.

The task force will be chaired by Simitian, and will include Cortese, and U.S. Representatives Zoe Lofgren, Anna Eshoo and Ro Khanna.

Supervisors also voted unanimously to kick off strategic plans aimed at addressing any legal issues that the county faces from the incoming Trump administration, making sure the county has a seat at the table as Washington considers changes in health care, housing and social services, and protects its funding streams from the federal government. ■

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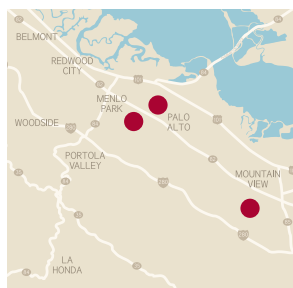


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AWARDS

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But ask anyone what was the highlight of the night, and you'd hear the same refrain: "Tonight is all about the scientists."

While they might not be household names, these unsung heroes will be a big deal for generations to come. Among the local Breakthrough winners, Stanford University professor Roeland Nusse received a Life Sciences award for his research into Wnt signals, a crucial accomplishment for advancing stem-cell research for medical applications, including potential cancer treatments.

Another Life Sciences award went to UC Santa Cruz professor Harry Noller for his pioneering research into ribosomes and RNA. It was a field of study that years ago wasn't given much thought since the emphasis was on proteins. He recalls colleagues calling his RNA research a "crackpot idea." Needless to say, Noller felt vindicated today. His advice to the younger generation was to follow their passions.

"The most important quality for science is desire; if you're excited by it, go for it," Noller said.

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Sal Khan, who walked the red carpet with wife Umaina Marvi, was praised for his Khan Academy videos that make complex subjects easy to understand.

Breakthrough Junior award honors young people who design their own videos to explain scientific concepts. This year's winners — Deanna See, 17, of Singapore and Antonella Masini, 18, of Peru — both credited Mountain View-based Khan Academy's acclaimed educational videos for demonstrating how complex ideas could be relayed in a way that's easy to understand.

In fact, See said she first learned about the Breakthrough

awards after Khan sent out a mass-email to his younger subscribers urging them apply. She put together a short video on superbugs — pathogens that are building up an immunity to antibiotics.

On Sunday, she was walking a red carpet in front of a phalanx of photographers, about to accept a \$250,000 scholarship as well as a new science lab for her school.

"It's just surreal being here," See said with a wide grin. "It's absolutely great."



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UC Santa Cruz professor **Harry Noller**, right, and Stanford University professor **Roeland Nusse**, took home \$3 million Breakthrough Prizes in the category of life sciences.

About \$25 million in prize money in total was awarded to Breakthrough Prize winners in categories of Fundamental Physics, Life Sciences and Mathematics. Believed to be the largest cash prize in sciences, the Breakthrough Prize awards each winner \$3 million.

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Complaints bubble up about rank-smelling water

By Sue Dremann

Local cities' residents who have been complaining about nasty-tasting water coming from their taps can blame it on water reductions from the Hetch Hetchy supply and blending from other sources, according to City of Palo Alto Utilities spokeswoman Catherine Elvert.

On Nov. 29, local residents began noticing changes in the water's smell and taste, which was described as swampy, earthy or like "pond weed," they said on neighborhood email chats. But despite the nasty taste and smell, Elvert said the water is being continually tested and it remains safe.

Palo Alto and Mountain View both receive water allocations from San Francisco Public Utilities Commission (SFPUC), which

manages water from the Hetch Hetchy reservoir near Yosemite. The clear mountain snow melt, which is piped down to the Bay Area, is sometimes mixed with other water sources as needed.

SFPUC began the blending changes on Nov. 28 with water from the Sunol Valley Water Treatment Plant. This is necessary to accommodate routine maintenance on the Hetch Hetchy system according to an SFPUC notice. The change stirred up sediments in a pipeline causing the taste and odor issues. The agency conducted taste and odor tests on water from several locations in the regional system on Monday, and no odor has been detected, the agency said.

The Hetch Hetchy supply was reduced from 145 million gallons per day to 105 million gallons of water, which is coming from

surface-reservoir sources, Elvert said. The SFPUC did not initially indicate that there would be any changes to taste or smell, but after receiving a number of complaints, Palo Alto Utilities asked the agency if there was anything unusual in the water.

"There are higher total dissolved solids — organic matter (sediment, algae) — but treatment eradicates any potential pathogens. As it settles out, the taste should improve," Elvert said.

Water-quality analysis showed that the blended water has a hardness that is nearly twice what it was on Nov. 22, according to the SFPUC. (Hardness is the amount of dissolved calcium and magnesium in water, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.) Alkalinity also rose.

In addition to the normal

flushing the city does, SFPUC is also flushing the system to try to push out the matter. The agency expects that the material in the water should settle out or move through the system.

"It is possible that this change in taste and odor may linger for a few more days until the water moves through the system. We will continue to monitor the water quality conditions very closely and take action as necessary to try to mitigate any taste and odor issues," SFPUC said in its notice.

The water quality is tested every day to ensure that it is safe, Elvert said. The problem is being found throughout Bay Area cities that use the Hetch Hetchy system.

Some highly sensitive customers, such as those with compromised immune systems, can be

affected by minor water-quality fluctuations, and they should consult with their physician to determine in general if they should be taking precautionary measures such as adding filtration devices, the city utilities department noted on its website.

Elvert said there are some things that residents can do.

"If a change in taste, odor or color is troubling, one suggestion is to try running the taps (with cold water) for a few minutes to clear out water in pipes or consider using a filter (such as Brita) to alleviate these issues," Elvert said.

"San Francisco Public Utilities Commission and City of Palo Alto Utilities recognize that changes in water aesthetics can be worrisome, but assure customers that the water is absolutely safe to drink, cook and bathe with." ■

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MILITARY HOUSING

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uncertainty it would cause for more than 100 current residents. The site's 126 apartments were built nearly 30 years ago to provide affordable housing for Moffett Field service members and their families. Lacking enough enlisted residents, the housing complex later expanded its eligibility requirements, first to allow federal civilian employees such as NASA Ames workers, and more recently allowing some ordinary tenants with no government affiliation to live there.

At the City Council's Nov. 29 meeting, Shenandoah tenants described the military's sale plans as being tantamount to a mass displacement for its more than 100 households. Federal families complained their pay

was based on salaries set by Washington, D.C., and they wouldn't be able afford housing in the Bay Area if Shenandoah was sold. Following a \$500 rent increase in June, Shenandoah tenants say they are currently paying \$2,800 a month for a two-bedroom apartment.

"One group that tends to get overlooked in these discussions are the federal civilians whose income isn't tied to the locality of Silicon Valley," said Matthew Buffington, a NASA Ames employee. "Shenandoah is one of the few available options when you want to live in Mountain View on a federal salary."

Mountain View City Council members found themselves thrust in the center of this dilemma at last week's study session. Their meeting was organized to consider a precise plan

for Shenandoah, which city staff recommended as the first step in a lengthy process to annex and redevelop the site. But most of the discussion that night was spent trying to figure out the nuts and bolts of the federal squabble playing out before them.

The military's ownership company — dubbed the California Military Communities (CMC) — was represented by Frank Coen from Clark Realty Capital and Scott Chamberlain of the U.S. Army. Through a public-private partnership, Clark and the Army jointly own California Military Communities and its portfolio of housing projects near Moffett Field, Fort Irwin and Camp Parks in Dublin.

Speaking to the *Voice*, Chamberlain said the firm's \$460 million debt from San Bernardino County cited by Eshoo was accurate, but he said it was a result of a wide-ranging series of housing investments, including construction of 114 homes at Camp Park, the 181-home Wescoat Village at Moffett Field and about 900 houses at Fort Irwin.

"The debt is significant, but you have to understand that it's debt from building all this housing," he said. "Money from (selling) Shenandoah will go into the project account which will maintain the homes at Park, Moffett and Irwin."

The high value of the Shenandoah site has basically been subsidizing CMC's other less-profitable housing ventures, according to Eshoo's office. After building hundreds of homes at Fort Irwin, CMC officials reportedly learned the Department of Defense allotted the base a

smaller housing allowance than they anticipated, resulting in a \$1 million to \$2 million annual loss.

An aide from Eshoo's office observed the meeting, but said he wasn't authorized to speak on the issues.

Mountain View council members admitted many of the issues surrounding Shenandoah were simply beyond their scope as the local government. Should the city hold off on even studying the U.S. Army's proposal due to Eshoo's concerns, asked Councilman Mike Kasperzak.

"I feel like (Eshoo) is throwing us to the Beltway, asking us to do something beyond our power or authority," he said. "It's not our decision; it's out of our hands."

The number of federal employees working near Mountain View is set to steadily increase. The U.S. Geological Survey announced plans to relocate its West Coast science center to Moffett Field, which will eventually add hundreds more federal employees to the Mountain View area. A relatively new Silicon Valley initiative by the Pentagon, the Defense Innovation Unit Experimental, is also expected to grow in the coming years.

Given those projections, several council members agreed it seemed reckless to throw federal workers into an unfriendly housing market. Mayor Pat Showalter recalled her time working as a federal scientist about 30 years ago. The pay was insufficient even then, she said.

"The pay is simply not commensurate with living here," she said. "Long-term, we need to supply the needs for our military and scientific workers at Moffett

Field."

CMC officials emphasized that many details surrounding Shenandoah were still up in the air. In January, they expect to put out a request for proposals to sell or perhaps sublease the property for a future development. Any new housing project could still give priority to federal employees, Cohn said. But they urged the Mountain View council not to wait until every issue is resolved before the city begins the planning process, which is expected to take two to three years.

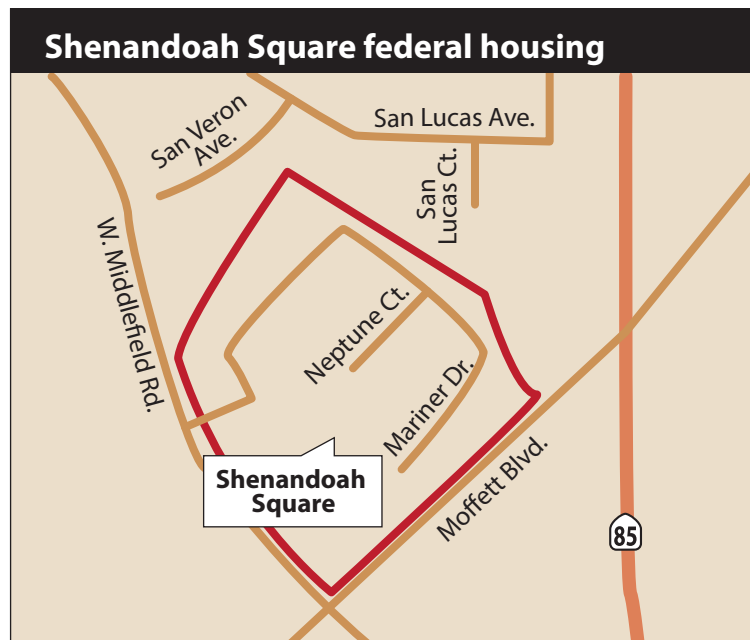
"This site is approaching 30 years in age. At some point, if we don't sell the property, we'll close the property," Chamberlain warned. "We won't put project money into it; we'll simply close the property, and most likely demolish it."

The council agreed to move forward on the precise plan in a 5-2 straw vote with Mayor Pat Showalter and John McAlister opposed. Running through a series of staff questions about designing a precise plan, most council members strongly urged the CMC to find some way to lease rather than sell the Shenandoah property.

In general, council members gave direction for a phased project with ample parks and transit connectivity that would provide equivalent affordable housing for federal employees.

Taking up a proposal by Councilman Lenny Siegel, the council asked staff to look into forming some kind of community land trust at Shenandoah that could lease the federal land and sell condominiums to residents. ■

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A plan to sell **Shenandoah Square**, a federally owned neighborhood in the midst of Mountain View, has drawn opposition from California politicians.



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Community School of Music and Arts

The Community School of Music and Arts provides hands-on art and music education in the classrooms of the Mountain View Whisman School District. Thirty percent of the students are socio-economically disadvantaged, and 28 percent have limited English proficiency.

MayView Community Health Center

The MayView Community Health Center in Mountain View offers primary care services to low-income and uninsured patients in northern Santa Clara County. No patient is turned away for inability to pay for services, which include prenatal and pediatric care, cancer screenings and chronic disease management.

YWCA Support Network for Domestic Violence

This group operates a 24-hour bilingual hotline and a safe shelter for women and their children. It also offers counseling and other services for families dealing with domestic violence.

Community Services Agency

CSA is the community's safety-net providing critical support services for low-income individuals and families, the homeless and seniors in northern Santa Clara County, including Mountain View, Los Altos and Los Altos Hills.

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MAYVIEW

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problem. All visits to the clinic, regardless of how extensive the services or lab testing, will cost between \$20 and \$40, Mehta said, and patients pay on a sliding scale based on what they can afford. Patients pay at the end of the visit, and the fee gets waived entirely if patients don't have the means.

"We don't work with a collection agency or follow people around," Mehta said. "If you cannot pay us at the end of the visit, that's okay."

MayView is one of seven local nonprofit organizations that benefit from the Mountain View Voice's annual Holiday Fund. Donations are divided equally among the nonprofits and are administered by the Silicon Valley Community Foundation at no cost, so 100 percent of contributions go to

the recipient agencies.

Starting in January this year, MayView transformed into the primary destination for primary care among low-income patients in Mountain View, after the El Camino Healthcare District decided to shut down the Mountain View RotaCare clinic, which offered free services to the uninsured. District staff cited the declining number of patients as the main reason for the decision, due in part to the dwindling number of low-income residents in the area and the increase in insured residents thanks to the Affordable Care Act.

The health care district agreed to redirect all RotaCare patients to MayView, and provide \$2.4 million in grant money over the next three years to ramp up staffing and services at all of its clinics. Since January, MayView has served close to 1,400 patients who

transferred from RotaCare, and more than double the number of uninsured patients. Many of the people coming in likely wouldn't have seen a doctor if they didn't have an affordable option like MayView, making it an important health service for the city, Mehta said.

"We sometimes get patients who haven't seen a doctor in five years," Mehta said. "And when they do come in, they get diagnosed with things like full-blown diabetes."

MayView's operates on a \$5.4 million annual budget, which goes towards paying its 55 staff members and supplies for the clinics. In recent months, patient visits to MayView have reached a historic high of nearly 1,916 in August alone, and continues to trend upward from the end of last year.

Close to 70 percent of the patients who come into MayView are Latino, making it

essential to eliminate any cultural and language barriers that may stand in the way of serving patients. About 80 percent of the clinic's staff speak Spanish, and services can be provided in Hindi, Telugu, Russian, Sinhalese, Farsi, Turkish, Gujarati and Punjabi. While being able to communicate is important, Mehta said staff are also keenly aware of the cultural differences and the role health care plays in other countries.

MayView has had no trouble putting the extra money from El Camino to good use. Since the transition, MayView has increased access to immunizations and vaccinations, and is now open for evening hours three days a week at both the Mountain View and Sunnyvale locations — a boon to those working full-time who can't afford to miss work for a doctor's appointment. The grant money also helps pay for additional staffing at the clinic, and increased in lab costs, which have doubled in recent months, according to Barbara Avery, El Camino's community benefits director.

Although the transition and grant funding is ongoing, Avery said the hospital is pleased with how the transition from Rotacare has gone so far. MayView has been a strong partner in making sure affordable patient care is available to everyone in the community, she said.

"They are so philosophically aligned with us about patient-centered care and not turning people away. That's the core of how they operate, and I think that's why it's worked so well," Avery said.

Looking toward the future, Mehta said MayView plans to make going to the doctor even less of a pain by having volunteer specialists provide services for patients. MayView still has to apply to state and federal regulators to change its scope of practice to include specialist care, but is already on the right track after recently receiving approval to provide cardiovascular care at the clinic. Next up will likely be endocrinology, optometry and rheumatology specialists, Mehta said.

With any luck, MayView will be able to provide all of these specialist services in-house instead of referring patients to Valley Medical Center in San Jose.

"If you have to go to Valley Medical for specialists, your whole day is gone," Mehta said. "And for many of the patients we serve, they can't afford to miss work." ▀

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SIGNS OF THE SEASON

Snow, elves, carolers and candy canes — it must be December in downtown Mountain View. Pictured above, Mountain View City Council members, (from left) Mayor Pat Showalter, Ken Rosenberg, Mike Kasperzak and John McAlister, join Santa for Monday night's Community Tree Lighting Ceremony in downtown. At right, Drew, Lily, Emma and Sophie look up in awe at Santa's arrival at Mountain View City Hall. Photos by Michelle Le





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GATEKEEPER

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how their projects would be a boon for Mountain View. Almost all applicants make sure to pitch affordable housing and transit connectivity. Some added extra pressure, hinting that if the city didn't act now, these wonderful opportunities would surely pass away.

"It would be a shame — but really, any delay at all in reviewing this project or this property in conjunction with what's going on would take it completely out of phase and could lose this opportunity for a generation," said Dennis Randall of Insight Realty Co. about his firm's bid for a eight-story downtown office and apartment building.

Council members found the urge to indulge a few projects irresistible, despite the warnings.

One of the winners of the night was a condominium project at 2645 Fayette Drive that was an intensified version of a proposal city leaders had already approved earlier this year. Since the retooled package would require a bare minimum of staff time, it seemed a "no-brainer" to give it a green light, said Councilman Lenny Siegel.

The second victor was Prometheus Real Estate Group, which won council support for one of its two requests. That project, located at the former Flower Mart site at 525 E. Evelyn Ave., would build 470 luxury apartments. The proposal deserved priority because Prometheus would take over the environmental cleanup effort for the site's toxic groundwater that the

current owner reportedly can't afford.

City planning staff warned in advance it would take months before they could begin working on these gatekeeper projects.

But council members did agree the whole gatekeeper process needs to go back to the drawing board. It was a process that focused development in certain area of town, but didn't lend itself to a cohesive neighborhood vision, said Councilman Ken Rosenberg.

"I'm not a big fan of the gatekeeper process; it creates excitement and consternation at the same time," he said. "Even for those who get approval, their projects don't always come through, and then there's folks who have to keep coming back."

Case in point, representatives from the Ambra family highlighted that they were coming to the city for the third time for gatekeeper review for their proposal to build high-density apartments at the family's former olive-oil factory at 987 Rengstorff Ave. Delaying the project yet again simply felt "unfair," said the Ambra family's attorney.

At the council's direction, the city will schedule a study session, possibly as early as February, to figure out how to rework the gatekeeper process. Among the ideas suggested, the city could investigate "visioning" for certain neighborhoods to provide a basic template for what city leaders wanted to see developed without the hefty workload of a full-fledged precise plan. ■

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The City of Mountain View is currently accepting applications for federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and Home Investment Partnership (HOME) funds. General Fund support for certain public service programs will also be available, subject to City Council discretion. The funds will be awarded around April 2017 and distributed during Fiscal Year 2017-18 (July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018).

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CDBG - \$90,000	CDBG - \$390,000
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Application Period: November 10, 2016 - December 22, 2016

Where to Obtain an Application:

- Download it at the City's website at <http://www.mountainview.gov>, under the Community Development-Neighborhoods and Housing - CDBG and HOME Programs links; or

- Call the City's Neighborhoods Division at (650) 903-6379.

Applications are due December 22, 2016 at 5:00 p.m.

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AFFORDABILITY

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with the mitigating measures — the additional housing near public transit and the investment in transportation — Plan Bay Area 2040 predicts a future where affordability remains a huge problem. Housing and transportation costs ate up a combined 54 percent of household income among lower-income households in the greater Bay Area in 2005. With the newly revised plan, the same families will be paying 67 percent of their pay on housing and transportation in 2040, according to the MTC report.

“If that’s not a crisis, I do not know what is,” said Scott Lane, an MTC policy advisory board member.

Scott Wiener, a former San Francisco supervisor who was just elected to the state Assembly, said he’s concerned that affordability in the region continues to deteriorate for low-income families despite the revised plan, and suggested that MTC and ABAG figure out how many units would be needed to break even. At the least, he said, the study would serve as a dose of reality for communities that continuously fight small 10 and 15-unit projects.

“This is, to me, a slow-moving train wreck,” Wiener said. “We sort of plod along, we have all these plans, we do all this work, and meanwhile it just gets worse and worse for low-income people (and) middle-income people.”

Steve Heminger, the executive director of MTC, said it’s easy to conceive that the break-even point for affordability would require Bay Area cities and towns to build more than 1 million homes by 2040. That kind of housing production would be unprecedented in the Bay Area, he said, and it would be a hard pill for current residents to swallow if growth is supposed to move at break-neck speeds.

What might be a more meaningful number is determining what congestion, affordability, access to jobs and greenhouse gas emissions would look like if the Bay Area falls short of the forecast, said Palo Alto council member Greg Scharff. MTC and ABAG are stuck trying to achieve balanced growth in the region without the authority to actually do it, he said, and trying to build adequate housing is going to lack political support so long as traffic continues to get worse. The plan projects that only 3 percent of residents will use transit and alternative modes of transportation instead of driving.

Alameda County Supervisor Scott Haggerty said he understands that housing is a problem in the Bay Area, but so far ABAG and MTC have done a “piss-poor” job of both explaining Plan Bay

Area’s mission to the public and following up with the necessary funds for transportation improvements. He said the result is growing discontent among residents who now sharply oppose new development, making it difficult for local elected leaders to carry out the plan’s vision for the future.

“In my district alone, not one incumbent was re-elected, and that’s because of ‘rampant growth,’” Haggerty said. “That’s not my term, that’s the terms on the lawn signs.”

Despite the loss of affordability, some people were happy that Plan Bay Area struck a balance in favor of housing growth. Pilar Lorenzana-Campo, the policy advisor for SV@Home, hailed the decision to adjust the jobs-housing growth throughout the region as a step in the right direction.

“It’s not perfect, but we’re not suggesting we make the perfect the enemy of the good,” Lorenzana-Campo said.

A big change for Mountain View

Plan Bay Area’s evolution from 2013 to 2016 projects that new housing construction will accelerate across the Bay Area through 2040, but some cities are expected to take on more of the responsibility than others. Mountain View, in particular, saw a giant increase in its housing forecast compared to only a few years ago.

In 2013, Mountain View was expected to build thousands of units primarily located in the downtown area, along El Camino Real, and in the San Antonio and the Whisman Station neighborhoods — a total of 9,400 new units from 2010 to 2040 and a roughly 28 percent increase in the city’s total housing stock. Since then, that projection has exploded, and now the city is forecast to increase housing from 31,957 homes in 2010 to 58,300 homes in 2040, adding up to an 82.4 percent increase in the city’s

housing units.

City planners told the *Voice* that the Plan Bay Area forecast is more or less consistent with the city’s vision for future housing in the city, particularly now that the City Council is receptive to the idea of adding housing in North Bayshore and East Whisman.

Other cities on the Peninsula are projected to have more modest increases in housing, with Palo Alto (24 percent), Sunnyvale (58 percent) Los Altos (9 percent) and Menlo Park (43 percent) all falling well below Mountain View’s target for 2040.

Some of these forecasts are radically different from historical housing construction. In Menlo Park, for example, only 100 new units have been built in the last six years, according to the California Department of Finance, but between 2010 and 2040 the city is forecast to build more than 5,300 new homes.

Even at the meeting, when both agencies voted to approve

the final Plan Bay Area scenario, commission and board members still grappled with whether these jobs and housing numbers should be seen as goals or predictions. Heminger clarified late in the meeting that the model is based off what could be feasibly achieved using financial incentives to steer Bay Area growth in the right direction.

“The model is not designed to replicate the desires of local jurisdictions for how many houses and jobs they get,” Heminger said. “That’s not its job, that not what it does. What it does is it tries to apply a market test ... and suggests to us whether we’re close or far off based upon how the market is reacting under a certain set of incentives.”

The next step is to draft an environmental impact report for the newly revised Plan Bay Area 2040, which is expected to be completed in the spring of next year. ▀

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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Water district should boost its outreach, collaboration efforts

Is it a good idea to make homes owned by the Santa Clara Valley Water District near Stevens Creek in the Waverly Park neighborhood available to the homeless, giving priority to those living in creekside encampments? That's a question now under debate in the community as the water district board pushes a plan that would open houses it now rents out at market value to homeless people after a current tenant moves out.

Before one can conclude whether the plan is a sound one, however, a number of other questions must be answered. But the fact that a resolution that would allow the plan to proceed was on the agenda for adoption at a water district board meeting last month, even though many Waverly Park residents were caught by surprise that it was even being considered, is an indication that the water district needs to improve its communication with the public.

A number of those residents showed up at the district board's Nov. 22 meeting after hearing about it at the last minute. Laura Brown, the chair of the Waverly Park Neighborhood Association, said she received no notification about the meeting or the housing plan. She later told the Voice that the district needs to be transparent, "to reach out to the community and give us their plan and more specifics on it."

The specifics are certainly lacking at this point. The plan places the county Office of Supporting Housing in charge of leasing the homes as they become available. But what criteria will be used to choose tenants? Will the houses shelter individual families, or unrelated individuals sharing common facilities? And what services typically needed by unemployed or low-income workers struggling to make ends meet will be offered to the new tenants?

What happens when the public suspects that a public agency is trying to fly under the radar to approve what might be an unpopular plan? Exactly what was demonstrated at the Nov. 22 meeting: Neighborhood residents showed up to express opposition, some of it based in fear and lack of information.

Much of the negative reaction might have been avoided had the district engaged those residents early on, answering questions and collaborating with them on ideas that might lead to the best use of the rental properties in serving the interests of the homeless.

The lack of collaboration also appears to apply to the city of Mountain View as well, as evidenced in a September letter from Vice Mayor Ken Rosenberg expressing "concerns that the location of these properties — far from services and transportation — may not be well-suited for traditional homeless housing..."

It's possible that using the water district's rental property in Waverly Park as housing for the homeless is a good idea, but it was a decidedly bad idea for the water district to proceed with its well-intentioned plan without including more outreach to the neighborhood and exploring more options at citywide public meetings to make sure that the goal of easing the homeless problem is pursued as effectively as possible. ■

■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

IN FULL SUPPORT OF HOMELESS HOUSING PLAN

As board members of SV@Home, a policy and advocacy nonprofit working to respond to the South Bay's affordable housing crisis, we express our organization's full support for programs such as the Santa Clara Valley Water District's proposal to use district surplus property to provide homes for people who are now living on our streets and along our rivers, streams, and creeks. The county and water district have been champions in coming up with innovative solutions to our homeless challenge, and we applaud their efforts ("Water district plans to use Waverly Park homes for homeless," *Voice* online, Dec. 2).

This is exactly the kind of proactive action we need — more than 6,000 people find themselves homeless each night in one of the wealthiest regions of the nation. That is unacceptable. Encampments are harming the environment and creating problems for neighborhoods, but most importantly are not safe places for people to live. We can do better.

The bottom line is that we need more housing, for people who find themselves living on the streets of our cities to people who work for our leading employers. Every city and every neighborhood in the county — whether wealthy or not — needs to be a part of the solution. That includes Mountain View's Waverly Park.

*Ron Gonzales, board chair
Kevin Zwick, board treasurer
Jennifer Loving, board member*

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A quick shout-out to thank the city leadership and staff for our new LED streetlights. My family's Mountain View neighborhood can now see the night sky much more easily — while the LED streetlights still furnish plenty of light for safety and comfortable use of the streets and sidewalks. Kudos also to local advocacy organizations which helped influence the process.

Who would have guessed a cost savings and save-the-planet tactic would also go a long ways toward improving neighborhood quality of life? We love being able to enjoy starlight in the back yard without the old streetlight a block away shining in one's eyes.

Might the *Voice* be interested in doing an investigative piece showing cost savings to taxpayers over a period of years? (LED streetlights put out the same or more light while using much less energy.) Ours is a business case other cities around the world might be very interested in benchmarking.

*Bill Murphy
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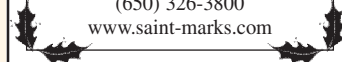
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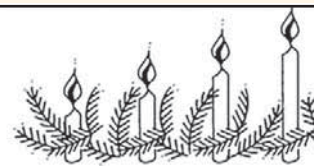
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Dungeness crab is available in local markets, to the delight of its many aficionados. Photo by Michelle Le.

Crab season gets cooking

LOCAL FISHMONGERS DISH ON RECIPES TO MAKE THE MOST OF THIS YEAR'S CATCH

By Elena Kadvany

FOOD FEATURE

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MICHELLE LE

Patrick Guyer of One Ocean Seafood chats with a customer at the Portola Valley Farmers Market, where local Dungeness crab is for sale.

CRAB SEASON

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The recreational crabbing season opened in early November and the commercial season opened last week. And it couldn't come at a better time, with crab taking a starring role on many holiday dinner menus.

Though there are still warnings about consuming the innards of Dungeness crab caught in a few areas of the coast, it's a huge improvement from last year's washout of a season, which left consumers missing the local delicacy and many fishermen struggling economically.

"It created a whole interruption in the economy and lifestyle and livelihoods," said Pietro Parravano, a Half Moon Bay fisherman who has long sold seafood at the downtown Palo Alto and Menlo Park farmers markets. Parravano is president of the Institute for Fisheries Resources and also serves as treasurer for the San Mateo County Harbor District Board of Harbor Commissioners.

Ian Cole, a Palo Alto native and co-founder of Ocean2Table, a community supported fishery

that sells local, sustainable seafood through a subscription service, said last year's season reminded many fishermen that they are not only at the "whim of mother nature," but of the devastating impact of increasing climatic changes, from shifts in populations and ocean conditions to the algae bloom.

"Last year was really quite a shocker," he said.

Cole said for many local fisherman, crab is their most important revenue source. And while the Dungeness is back this year, the season is not in full force, he said. The going has been "rough" anywhere south of the Farallon Islands, off the coast of San Francisco, he said. Portions of the coast are still closed due to elevated levels of domoic acid, the naturally occurring toxin that can accumulate in shellfish and poses a health risk if consumed.

"There's just not a lot of crab," Cole said.

Parravano, however, is optimistic. He said both the demand and the supply have been strong this year.

"I think it really galvanized the community, with the chefs, the

restaurants and the media ... getting people ready for this year," he said. "Get ready for the crabs — it's time."

To mark the start of the new season, the *Voice* talked with local fishmongers about their favorite ways to eat crab at home.

Most say you don't have to do much to crab to enjoy it.

"Crab speaks for itself," said Parravano, who said he prefers to either eat the crab plain or marinate it.

To make marinated crab, he said that after an initial boil, he cooks the crab for about 12 or 13 minutes, cracks it and marinates it with a mix of olive oil, garlic and lemon juice.

Parravano said he recently started using the leftover shells to make stock. Boil the shells for about 30 minutes, strain everything through a sieve and use the liquid to make soup, rice or cook vegetables in it, he said. He uses it as a soup base with vegetables, beans and rock fish or calamari.

Like many Bay Area residents, crab is a staple on Parravano's Thanksgiving table. His family typically makes ravioli stuffed with crab meat, Parmesan cheese, garlic and parsley, he said. Making pasta is an involved process, but it's a fun family activity during the holidays, said Parravano, who enlists an assembly line of younger family members to help.

Cole of Ocean2Table prefers garlic toast with crab.

He typically steams the crab in salted water (add other spices if you like, he said). Then, he toasts sourdough bread slices topped with garlic, adds a mix of cheeses — cheddar, Parmesan and asiago — and the crab meat. Broil it quickly "so the cheese melts and crab warms up nicely," he said.

Another seasonal favorite is using wild mushrooms to make a pasta. Chanterelles and porcinis are in season at the same time of

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JEFFREY M. YOUNG

Fisherman **Pietro Parravano** sells cooked and live Dungeness crab at the Menlo Park and Palo Alto farmers markets. After last year's disastrous crab season, he says he's optimistic about this year's prospects.

year, so he said he sautéed them with white wine, olive oil, garlic and Italian parsley. Add crab to the mushroom pasta dish and top with Parmesan cheese.

Kirk and Camilla Lombard, the husband-and-wife team behind seafood subscription service SeaForager, which delivers locally, said they have been "up to our elbows in crab and haven't gotten sick of it yet."

They like to steam their crab (tip: they remove the guts beforehand so the house doesn't smell like an "industrial crab boiler") and then eat it with melted butter, a crusty loaf of sourdough bread and a side salad.

Patrick Guyer of One Ocean Seafood, the Portola Valley Farmers Market's regular seafood vendor, is another subscriber to the

"less is more" philosophy. He goes for melted butter and lemon or Vince's Seafood Cocktail Sauce with his crab, he said.

All of the fisherman interviewed made a pitch for buying crab locally rather than at grocery stores, particular in light of last year's season. Cole, who worked for the National Marine Fisheries Service before starting Ocean2Table, said local ports in Half Moon Bay, Santa Cruz, Monterey and elsewhere have been hurting in the last decade due to regulation and climate change. Grocery stores often ship crab from the farther flung parts of Northern California, Oregon, Washington or even Canada, he said.

"It's more important than ever to really make sure that you're sourcing your fish locally, or at

■ INFORMATION

Menlo Park Farmers Market: Santa Cruz and Menlo avenues; Sundays, year-round, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; bit.ly/1RXBQSD

Downtown Palo Alto Farmers Market: Gilman Street and Hamilton Avenue; Saturdays through Dec. 17, 8 a.m. to noon; pafarmersmarket.org

Ocean2Table: Pickup locations in Palo Alto, Menlo Park and Los Altos. Go to getocean2table.com.

One Ocean Seafood: At the Portola Valley Farmers Market, 765 Portola Road; Thursdays, 2-5 p.m. (winter hours); oneoceanseafood.com

Sea Forager: Pickup locations in Palo Alto, Menlo Park, Mountain View and Redwood City. Go to seaforager.com.

least know where it's coming from," Cole said.

The one silver lining from last year's dark cloud of a crab season, Parravano said, was that many consumers became more informed about the local fishing economy and food supply chain. This year, Dungeness crab enthusiasts have a little more appreciation for the local delicacy.

"They're here and it's time to be festive and appreciative of another product that we're so blessed to have throughout the coast," he said. ■

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Message from El Camino Healthcare District Board of Directors

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As part of the District's transparency efforts and good governance, an annual Independent Auditor's Report of the El Camino Healthcare District is prepared and certified by the public accounting firm of Moss Adams LLP and made available to the public. The report covers all six entities of the District, of which El Camino Hospital is the largest, and includes balance sheets and financial statements of revenues, expenses, and changes in net assets. This audit also provides important information on the spending of District funds and how we are using them to address community health needs.

Download a copy of the Independent Auditor's Report at
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Jessica Chastain plays a lobbyist in "Miss Sloane."

'Sloane' on the uptake

SILLY LOBBYIST DRAMA HAS A POWERHOUSE IN CHASTAIN

★★ (Aquarius)

It's a bill! It's a law! No, it's Super-Lobbyist! These are the phrases conjured by "Miss Sloane," starring Jessica Chastain as a spike-heeled warrior who's both off-puttingly ruthless and "a conviction lobbyist" — that is, a lobbyist who is more about the issue than the money. Whether in conference rooms or congressional hearing chambers, Elizabeth Sloane choke holds everyone she meets to her own standard of professional ethics, and at every step, that standard gets second-guessed by

colleagues, acquaintances, and the moviegoing public.

In short, Sloane is a powerhouse, and Chastain renders her so with a powerhouse performance of tongue-lashings, steely glares and unromantic sexuality. The debut screenplay by Jonathan Perera isn't quite so imposing. With Sloane announcing at the outset that "Lobbying is about foresight," about the long game and seeing at least "one step ahead," we're primed for a day-saving twist when matters look bleakest.

The anything-goes power-plays

may say "House of Cards," but in its structure, its dialogue, and even its casting, "Miss Sloane" heavily-handedly evokes Aaron Sorkin's "The West Wing" (in terms of the Washington, D.C., setting and wonky interest in how the sausage gets made) and his more recent "The Newsroom" (hot-button issues and shared cast members Sam Waterston and Alison Pill). Here, the issue of the week is gun control, a MacGuffin to serve the film's character portrait of Sloane. Or is the character portrait of Sloane a MacGuffin to conceal a procedural about masterful politicking? And two hours into it all, will anyone care?

At the film's outset, Sloane works for the high-powered consulting firm of Cole, Kravitz, & Waterman, but when her boss (Waterston) presses her to spin "guns as tools of female empowerment," Sloane balks at the idea of being a "gold medalist in ethical limbo." And so, she pulls a "Jerry Maguire" and jumps ship to a boutique firm called Peterson Wyatt to work the other side of the gun-control issue. As the stakes intensify, Perera fills the film with florid characterizations of the lobbying profession, such as Sloane being "the poster child for the most morally bankrupt profession since faith healing" or identifying "James Bond sh*t" as par for the lobbying course.

But director John Madden ("The Debt") can't spin the film's overstatement into a serious-minded consideration of the lobbying profession. Sloane is too much of an outlier for that. She's a professional genius who pops pills to compensate for insomnia and frequents male prostitutes (notably, Jake Lacy's Forde) to attend to her pesky sexual needs. "I never know where the line is," she muses, which would seem to explain why she would throw Esme (Gugu Mbatha-Raw) the 's more sincere lobbyist Esme—whose personal life was touched by gun tragedy—unwillingly

into the limelight in order to win votes for a gun-control bill ("You crossed the line," says Esme, "when you stopped treating people with respect").

It's all building to an only-in-the-movies twist that divorces "Miss Sloane" from a truly thoughtful and credible treatment of the unpleasant realities of Washington lobbying; instead, we get a hothouse melodrama that teases an ice queen's meltdown while actually doing the hustle.

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NOW SHOWING

Dear readers: We have heard you. We are again publishing a list of the movies that are playing in local theaters over the weekend. However, we are not restoring the specific movie times, given that theaters often change the times after our press deadline, resulting in errors. To find out when movies are playing, we ask instead that readers call the theaters, check the theaters' websites or look on movie sites such as Fandango.com.

Allied (R)

Century 16: Fri. - Sat. Century 20: Fri. & Sat.

Arrival (PG-13) ★★★★★

Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. & Sat.

Bad Santa 2 (PG-13) Century 20: Fri. & Sat.

Befikre (Not Rated) Century 16: Fri. - Sun.

The Cocoanuts (1929) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: 5:45, 9:25 p.m. Fri.-Sun.

Doctor Strange (PG-13) ★★★★★

Century 16: Fri. - Sun.

The Eagle Huntress (G) ★★

Aquarius Theatre: Fri.-Sun.

The Edge of Seventeen (R)

Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. & Sat.

Fantastic Beasts And Where To Find Them (PG-13) ★★1/2

Century 16: Fri. - Sun.

Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

From Here to Eternity (1953) (Not Rated)

Century 20: Sun.

Hacksaw Ridge (R)

Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. & Sat.

Incarnate (PG-13) Century 20: Fri. & Sat.

Lion (PG-13) Palo Alto Square: Fri.-Sun.

Loving (PG-13) ★★★★★1/2

Palo Alto Square: Fri.-Sun.

Manchester by the Sea (R) ★★★★★1/2

Century 20: Fri. & Sat. Guild Theatre: Fri.-Sun.

Miss Sloane (R) ★★ Aquarius Theatre: Fri.-Sun.

Century 20: Fri. & Sat.

Moana (G) ★★★★★1/2

Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Moonlight (R)

Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. & Sat.

National Theatre Live: National Theatre's War Horse (Not Rated) Aquarius Theatre: Sun.

Nocturnal Animals (R) ★★★★★1/2

Century 20: Fri. & Sat.

Office Christmas Party (R) ★1/2

Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. & Sat.

Swing Time (1936) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: 7:30 p.m. Fri.-Sun., 3:50 p.m., Sat.-Sun.

Trolls (PG)

Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. & Sat.

Not all Sunday movie showings at Century 20 were available by press time.

Aquarius: 430 Emerson St., Palo Alto (For recorded listings: 327-3241) tinyurl.com/Aquariuspa

Century Cinema 16: 1500 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View tinyurl.com/Century16

Century 20 Downtown: 825 Middlefield Rd., Redwood City tinyurl.com/Century20

CineArts at Palo Alto Square: 3000 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (For information: 493-0128) tinyurl.com/Pasquare

Guild: 949 El Camino Real, Menlo Park (For recorded listings: 266-9260) tinyurl.com/Guildmp

Stanford Theatre: 221 University Ave., Palo Alto (For recorded listings: 324-3700) Stanfordtheatre.org



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MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

HIGHLIGHT

'GEEKS VS. ZOMBIES'

"Geeks Vs. Zombies" is described as a gory fun-fest and a radical departure from the standard Christmas fare. The story of four geeks who survive the zombie apocalypse due to their video game skills and encyclopedic knowledge of zombie movies, "Geeks Vs. Zombies" is recommended for ages 13 and up. Thursdays-Sundays, Dec. 1-18, 8 p.m. \$20. The Pear Theatre, 1110 La Avenida, Mountain View. thepear.org

THEATER

'A Christmas Carol' This stage adaptation created especially for "Stories on Stage" by Dexter Fidler brings out the wit and warmth of Dickens' classic tale that follows Ebenezer Scrooge, the meanest stingiest man in London. Dec. 10, 1:30 p.m. \$10. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. mvcpa.com

'Circle Mirror Transformation' Los Altos Stage Company presents "Circle Mirror Transformation," a Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Annie Baker that tells the story of an "Adult Creative Drama" instructor who leads an unlikely collection of strangers through theater games which begin to reflect the characters' real-life issues. Nov. 17-Dec. 11, times vary. \$18-\$36. Bus Barn Theatre, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. losaltosstage.org

'Daddy Long Legs' An intimate portrayal of love, "Daddy Long Legs" traces the development of a young girl's emotional and intellectual growth, told in the spirit of Jane Austen, the Brontë Sisters and "Downton Abbey." The story of young orphan Jerusha Abbott unfolds over the course of a long-distance relationship with the anonymous benefactor who is paying for her education. Set in the early 1900s, the musical is based on the classic novel. Nov. 30-Dec. 11, times vary. \$20-\$36. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto.

'From Us, To You,' A Musical Celebration of the Holidays The Los Altos Company's production of "From Us, To You" tells the story of an enthusiastic group of holiday-lovers as they prepare to put on their annual Christmas show. When a series of unexpected

events threaten to derail the performance, only love and understanding will get the players back on track. Dec. 16 and 17, 7 p.m.; Dec. 17 and 18, 2 p.m. \$15, children under 17; \$20, general. Bus Barn Theatre, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. losaltosstage.org

'The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe' This story by C.S. Lewis is dramatized by Joseph Robinette and offers an opportunity to celebrate the holiday season with this story of love, giving and courage, as four children travel through an old wardrobe into the magical world of Narnia. Wednesdays-Sundays, Dec. 1-18, times vary. \$10, children; \$12, adults. Palo Alto Children's Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto.

Palo Alto Ballet School's 'Nutcracker Suite' This performance of "The Nutcracker" features excerpts from the full-length "Nutcracker" ballet performed by students of Palo Alto Ballet School and featuring San Francisco Bay guest artist Francisco Preciado dancing in the role of Cavalier. Dec. 10, 2-3:30 p.m. and 6-7:30 p.m. \$25. Oshman Family JCC-Theater, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto.

'Snow Queen' Presented by Bayer Ballet Company and Artistic Director Inna Bayer, this performance is about how the Snow Queen's spell captures a young boy and his best friend sets out on a quest to save him. A journey filled with whimsy and intrigue, friends and foes, this original youth ballet will take viewers on a journey where true love and enduring friendship overcome evil. Dec. 16, 6:30 p.m. and Dec. 17, 3 p.m. \$33-\$53. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov

'The Wizard of Oz' This stage adaptation of the beloved Warner Brother's movie starring Judy Garland features all of the classic songs, including "Over the Rainbow" and "Follow the Yellow Brick Road." Dec. 12, 7:30-10 p.m. \$18-\$24. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View.

CONCERTS

Foothill Symphonic Winds Foothill Symphonic Winds presents its fall concert, including works by Leonard Bernstein, Julie Giroux and John Williams. The band will also perform "Harry's Wondrous World" by John Williams featuring melodies from the Harry Potter movies. Parking is free, and tickets are available at the door. Dec. 11, 3:30-5:30 p.m. \$5, students and seniors; \$10, general. Cubberly Theatre, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. fswinds.org

The Palo Alto Philharmonic 'Kujawsky Conducts' Orchestra Concert The Palo Alto Philharmonic's concert will feature both guest conductor Eric Kujawsky (music director and founder of the Redwood Symphony), and piano soloist Louise Costigan-Kerns. There will be a pre-concert talk at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10, 8 p.m. \$22, general; \$18, senior; \$10, student. Cubberly Theatre, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. paphil.org

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Mantra Music Meditation: Kirtan, with Vaisesika Mantra Music Meditation: Kirtan, with Vaisesika will be led by an experienced bhakti-yogi, author and life coach. Attendants will sit back and relax — or get up and dance — and leave feeling invigorated in body and peaceful at heart. The evening also includes a vegan dinner. Dec. 9, 7:30-9 p.m. \$8, prepay; \$10, at door. Fantasy Dance Studio, 2584 Leghorn St., Mountain View. bhaktitbay.com

Merit Students Holiday Concert CSMA's Merit Scholarship Student Ensembles perform favorite selections to celebrate the winter season. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., and attendants are advised to arrive early because seating is limited. Dec. 10, 5-6 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. arts4all.org

Smuin's 'The Christmas Ballet' The Smuin Contemporary American Ballet's Christmas show features everything from ballet and tap to swing and jazz. This year's 21st anniversary edition of "The Christmas Ballet" starts out with dancers performing classical favorites such as "The Gloucestershire Wassail" and "Ave Maria." The second half's red-costumed dancers let loose with a collection of fresh, fun and fantastical numbers, inspired by tunes like "White Christmas," "Baby, It's Cold Outside" and "Santa Baby." Dec. 7-10, 8 p.m.; Dec. 10 and 11, 2 p.m. \$31-\$44. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View.

The Trouble With Monkeys & The Hormones In celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Monkees, The Hormones — an all-girl Ramones tribute band — will join The Trouble With Monkeys. Dec. 9, 8 p.m. Free. O'Malley's, 2135 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View.

FESTIVALS & FAIRS

German Holiday Market (Weihnachtsmarkt) The German International School of Silicon Valley will bring a European tradition to Mountain View. The community is invited to partake in holiday cheer for the entire family. There will be mulled wine, hot apple cider, German sausages, pretzels, stollen, handmade gifts, items from Germany, live entertainment, crafts, carnival games, a ferris wheel, a petting zoo and more. Dec. 10, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Free. Mountain View City Hall Plaza, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. paloaltochamber.com

Tech & Tinsel: Holiday Product Demo Night This holiday fair features product demos, snacks, shopping and sweaters. Visitors will have the chance to buy the latest products from startups in the Bay Area like Tile, Nomiku,

Sprayables, Yono, Decadent Minimalist, Palo Alto Innovation, Acton, SmartyPans, Nibble and Imperfect Produce. A raffle will benefit Second Harvest Foodbank and feature the Sphero BB8 and several sets from GoldieBlox. Dec. 15, 6-9 p.m. Free. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View.

Winter Tree Walk This event will include hot cider, baked goods and stories from arborists as attendants ramble through the sleeping trees of Pioneer Park. This is a chance to celebrate the local winter wonderland, rain or shine. The meeting point will be at the Library's park entrance and participants are asked to keep pets on a leash. No RSVP is necessary. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View.

TALKS & LECTURES

Financial Planning Workshop Series The American Association of Individual Investors, Silicon Valley Chapter presents a series of nine workshops with Fred Smith, registered investment adviser. Dec. 14, 7-9 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. sccl.org

Landlord Workshop: Measure V Updates On Nov. 15, an Urgency Ordinance was adopted, effective immediately, which requires landlords to have just cause in order to terminate a tenancy as required by the CSFRA. This workshop will provide a general overview of the provisions and procedures of this Charter Amendment followed by a questions and answers section. Dec. 12 and 23, 10-noon. Free. Adobe Building, 157 Moffett Blvd., Mountain View. mountainview.gov

The Power Paradox Dr. Dacher Keltner lays out exactly — in twenty original "Power Principles" — how to retain power, why power can be a demonstrably good thing and the consequences of letting those around us languish in powerlessness. Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m. \$15. East West Book Store, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. eastwest.com

'The Rama Epic: Hero, Heroine, Ally, Foe' Docent and storyteller Steve Zilles will lead a presentation on the Asian Art Museum's latest exhibition, "The Rama Epic: Hero, Heroine, Ally, Foe." While Homer's Greek Epics, "The Iliad" and "The Odyssey" are central to Western civilization, the "Rama" is central to South and South-eastern Asia. Attendees will receive a coupon for 20 percent off tickets for the exhibit while supplies last. Dec. 10, 1-2:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View.

Technology and Society Committee Luncheon Forum Gregory Miller, with the Open Source Election Technology Institute, describes the TrustTheVote Project, designing and building an "elections operating system," a draft standard to enable critical voting tech infrastructure to earn federal certification and commercial deployment for the 2020 election. Dec. 13, noon-1 p.m. Cash only, free for non-eaters. Hangen Szechuan Restaurant, 134 Castro St., Mountain View. tian.greens.org

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Marketplace: A pop-up boutique benefitting Kenyan schools The Marketplace is a pop-up boutique featuring unique and handmade items from Africa, the U.S. and around the world. All proceeds from the annual event benefit The Kilgoris Project's seven schools as well as the health, nutrition and economic development programs in rural Kenya. Dec. 1, 2, 9, 10, 11 a.m.; Dec. 3, 4, 11, 10 a.m. Free. 319 Castro St., Mountain View. kilgoris.org/marketplace/

FAMILY

Breakfast with Santa Families are invited to celebrate the season with a catered breakfast with Santa. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Dec. 10, 8:30-10:30 a.m. \$20, adults; \$15, children (12 and under). Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/register

Heritage Park Grand Opening The City of Mountain View invites the community to attend the Heritage Park Grand Opening and Dedication, which will feature a dedication ceremony and a chance to explore the park's amenities such as the Demonstration Garden and the Immigrant House. Dec. 10, 11:00 a.m. Free. Heritage Park, 771 N. Rengstorff Avenue, Mountain View. mountainview.gov/parks

Holiday Storytime at Books Inc. Auntie Dori hosts a festive storytime celebrating the holiday season. There will be themed activities and snacks, and the event is for ages 3 and up. Dec. 14, 10 a.m.-noon. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. booksinc.net

Messy Art Families are welcome to this event for children ages 1 to 4. Children should wear old clothes so that they may paint and dig in the dirt. St. Timothy's also has daily, mixed-age preschool classes for 3- and 4-year-olds from 9 a.m. to noon. The afternoon program is on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Dec. 10, 10 a.m.-noon. Free, RSVP: St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 2904 Grant Road, Mountain View. sttims.org

MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS

Celebrations, A Student and Faculty Art Exhibition This art exhibition will showcase the work of CSMA students and faculty, ages five to adult. Artists were asked to imagine, given one day to celebrate something meaningful to them, what and how they would celebrate. There will be a reception with the artists on Dec. 9, 6-8 p.m. Dec. 9-Jan. 18, 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturdays, 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Free. Mohr Gallery, Community School of Music and Arts, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. arts4all.org

LESSONS & CLASSES

Health Care Programs Orientation The Mountain View-Los Altos Adult School will hold a workshop for those interested in health care careers, providing information on the Certified Nursing Assistant and Medical Assistant paths and the programs offered by the school. Online registration is requested. Dec. 9, 10 a.m.-noon. Free. Mountain View Los Altos Adult School, 333 Moffett Blvd., Mountain View. mvlaae.net

Sew Sew with FabMo: Fun Felt Ornaments During this class, participants will create fabric ornaments for the holidays and more. The volunteers from FabMo will teach participants how to make shapes from fabric and felt and students will sew hanging ornaments, pet toys or whatever their imaginations create. Beginners are welcome; all supplies are provided. The class is for ages 16 and up and RSVP is required. Dec. 13, 6:30-8 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Sew Sew with FabMo: Fun Felt Ornaments

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Integral Shri Vivek Yoga Shri Vivek Yoga is an integral yoga to learn how to balance three dimensions of body and life. No previous yoga experience is required. Registration is required, and attendants are encouraged to bring their own mat or towel. Dec. 13, noon-1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/librarycalendar

COMMUNITY GROUPS

Peninsula Democratic Coalition Holiday Party All are welcome to the annual PDC Family Holiday Party at the Thurber's residence in Los Altos. The Annual Holiday Party has been a local Democratic Club tradition for over thirty years and is a time when candidates and club members share ideas, plans and celebrate accomplishments in public service. Attendants are asked to bring finger food, hors d'oeuvres or dessert to share. Dec. 10, 7-10 p.m. \$5; kids are free. Home of Jim & Emy Thurber, 694 Benvenue Ave., Los Altos.



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File No.: 623456

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MESSY PLAY KITS

MESSY PLAY

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 623374

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 623518

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 623202

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 623594

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 623666

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 623545

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File No.: 624050

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SARATOGA **\$2,998,888**
6 BR 3.5 BA Custom Colonial Home on wooded half acre cul-de-sac in the exclusive GOLDEN TRIANGLE
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41 acres, 7BR/7BA house + 2BR/1.5BA guest unit, owner + income uses, many scenarios
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2260 Via Maderos 4 BR 2.5 BA Beautiful single-level home in a Private Upper Highlands Enclave with Cupertino Schools
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SAN JOSE **\$998,000**
3 BR 2 BA Gorgeous Almaden Home on large corner lot. Great Schools. Open Kitchen, RV/Boat Gate.
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MOUNTAIN VIEW **\$998,000**
2 BR 1 BA Excellent opportunity to remodel/expand/build new. Bungalow with a good size level lot.
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