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A collapsing creek bank triggered the closure of a portion of the popular Stevens Creek Trail in Mountain View between Yuba Drive and El Camino Real. Staff from the Santa Clara Valley Water District began inspecting the creek on Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Stevens Creek bank erosion prompts trail closure

By Kevin Forestieri

A portion of the Stevens Creek Trail has been temporarily closed after recent storms caused severe bank erosion along Stevens Creek, creating unsafe condi-

tions along the heavily-used trail.

The strong wind and rain caused a large portion of the bank to slough off along the trail side of Stevens Creek last week, leaving only a few feet between the edge of the trail

and a steep drop to the roiling waters below. The unsafe conditions prompted city officials to close off a section of the trail spanning from Yuba Drive to just north of the El Camino

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Council to dive into rent control

WHETHER CITY WILL DEFEND MEASURE V AGAINST LAWSUIT
MAY BE DECIDED AT TUESDAY MEETING

By Mark Noack

Just as its new members settle in, the Mountain View City Council will be diving into rent control rules next week for its first major public meeting — and it will be a whopper.

Expected to run six hours or more, the marathon meeting on

Jan. 24 will deal primarily with the Measure V, the new rent control law, and the legal challenge against it by the California Apartment Association. In a 90-minute closed-door session, council members will discuss the lawsuit and whether the city should defend it in court.

Advocates with the Moun-

tain View Tenants Coalition are pointing to next week's meeting as a pivotal juncture when city leaders could decide if they will champion Measure V in court even though many of them opposed it during last year's election.

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School district drops digital math program

SUPERINTENDENT ENDS "TEACH TO ONE" AFTER PARENT UPROAR, CITING MIXED TEST RESULTS

By Kevin Forestieri

After an avalanche of parent opposition, the Mountain View Whisman School District announced last week that it will end the controversial new digital math program Teach to One. But questions remain whether the district disregarded its own rules regarding pilot programs, and whether the superintendent erred in agreeing to an expensive, nearly half-million dollar classroom program without securing the funds ahead of time.

In a Jan. 12 email to parents, Superintendent Ayinde Rudolph said the Teach to One pilot program, which has been used in all sixth-grade math classes since the start of

the school year, will be discontinued, effective immediately. The decision, Rudolph told parents, stems from test results earlier this month showing that fewer sixth-graders are able to perform at grade level.

The adoption of Teach to One has been a hotly contested move. The program is a new curriculum for sixth-grade students, complete with its own lessons, exercises and assessments done on computers. The selling point of the program is that it's a "smart" math program with algorithms designed to adjust to each student's performance, with lesson plans tailored to strengths and weaknesses.

In a lengthy letter last month, parents called on the district to

discontinue the program, calling it flawed and brimming with problems. Among the concerns, parents noted that topics are taught in an incoherent and seemingly random order, are riddled with mistakes and outright wrong answers, and students are frequently given math problems that are better-suited for ninth-graders and beyond. Worse yet, many parents say their children are frustrated with math or have lost interest in the subject because of Teach to One. The letter was signed by 180 parents of fifth- and sixth-graders.

'I don't think that there was anyone in the room (who) didn't believe that this wasn't the right approach for us.'

SUPERINTENDENT AYINDE RUDOLPH

At a special school board study session on Teach to One on Tuesday, Jan. 17, Rudolph said he takes full responsibility for the challenges that district staff, teachers and families faced in implementing Teach to One, and that it's now clear that the digital math program isn't the right fit. But from the outset, he said, the program seemed like exactly what the district needed.

In the first few months of the year, district officials were grappling with a new report that found deficiencies across the district's education programs, including big disparities in student performance in math and other subjects. Right around the time the district was formulating a new strategic plan, Rudolph said, someone approached staff with a personalized learning program — Teach to One — and

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Groucho, Harpo and Chico Marx come to life in "A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine."
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**PALO ALTO PLAYERS:
IN THE MOOD FOR MARX**

Classic vaudeville and film comedians Groucho, Harpo and Chico Marx — or rather, their renamed facsimiles — are the shining stars of "A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine," a two-act production from Palo Alto Players set to run from Jan. 20 to Feb. 5 at Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. The first act, set in Grauman's Chinese Theatre, is an homage to the Hollywood of Fay Wray, Bette Davis, Tom Mix and "Missus Marx's zany trio." In the second act, the zany trio takes over and the audience gets bombarded with typical Marx Brothers antics: Groucho's dizzying insults, Harpo's dexterous pantomiming and Carlo's vaguely Italian malapropisms.

"Even the people who aren't familiar with the Marx Brothers will fall in love with this because it's just so crazy and it has a wacky sense of humor that's not portrayed much these days," said director Patrick Klein. For more information, go to paplayers.org/.

**DRAGON THEATRE HOSTS
INAUGURATION NIGHT
FUNDRAISER**

On Jan. 20, Donald Trump will be inaugurated as president of the United States. In response, theater companies nationwide and locally are taking action.

Playwright Lauren Gunderson has invited artists to stage free Inauguration Night readings of her feminist play, "The Taming," as a fundraiser. Redwood City's Dragon Theatre, among others, has taken Gunderson

up on her offer and will donate any proceeds from the evening to Planned Parenthood (one of the organizations in danger of losing funding during a Trump presidency).

Admission to the event is pay-what-you-will, or, for \$25, reserve a seat and get a cup of "Nasty Woman punch" (for patrons age 21 and older). Support for the event has been so strong that a second performance has been added later in the evening.

"The Taming," (which will be directed by Weekly writer Jeanie Smith and boasts an all-female cast), takes inspiration from Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" and is set at the Miss America pageant, where a woman with political ambitions needs to enlist the support of a conservative senator's aide and a liberal blogger.

"Dragon has always been a female-run company that has employed lots of bold women and supportive men ... it became clear that this would be a great way for us to fulfill our mission of using theater as a tool to engage the community, to inspire empathy, and to show support for the women in our community. 'The Taming' pokes fun at people on both sides of the aisle and above all, reminds us that we're all in this messy, weird, heartbreaking, hilarious place called America together," Dragon's managing director Kimberly Wadycki wrote in a press release.

The event takes place at 2120 Broadway St. in downtown Redwood City. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with the first show starting at 8 p.m. and the second at 10:30 p.m. For more information, go dragonproductions.net/activities/taming.html

—Karla Kane

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■ **CRIME BRIEFS**

HOUSE CLEANER ARREST

Police arrested a house cleaner last week after she allegedly burglarized multiple homes, including at least one in Mountain View.

Police arrested the woman, identified as 39-year-old San Jose resident Sandra Cuoto, following reports that she had burglarized a Mountain View resident's home on two occasions. The victim in the 1900 block of Montecito Avenue told police that jewelry, cash and other personal belongings had gone missing overnight while she slept on Jan. 11 and Jan. 12, and that the only person who had access to her home at the time was her house cleaner, Cuoto.

Detectives later determined that Cuoto was allegedly responsible for thefts at other homes where she works, and that she had stolen jewelry, cash and other items, according to police. The investigations are still ongoing, but Cuoto is also reportedly linked to burglary cases in the East Bay as well as San Jose.

Cuoto was arrested on Saturday, Jan. 14, on suspicion of burglary and impersonation, as well as violating her probation.

Police are encouraging people who employed Cuoto and believe they are the victim of a burglary or theft to call Det. Andrew Wong at 650-903-6389.

Police are also advising Mountain View residents to exercise caution in hiring house cleaners. Tips on how to carefully vet cleaners and restrict access to the home and its valuables can be found on the police department's website, mountainviewpolice.com, mountainviewpoliceblog.com.

BURGLARY SUSPECTS SOUGHT

Police are asking for the public's help in locating two burglary suspects who stole electric guitars, electronics and even the security camera that filmed the incident from a home in Mountain View last month.

Police say the two men entered the home on Martens Drive on Dec. 2, at around 11 a.m., by using a brick to smash through a glass door. Security footage shows both suspects searching the first and second floors, and one of the suspects can be seen partially covering his face.

The footage appears to show the men leaving the home with three electric guitars, and one of the suspects appears to grab the "Nest" security camera that was filming the two suspects.

Anyone with information on the two suspects or their whereabouts is asked to call the Mountain View Police Department at 650-903-6344 and ask to speak with Det. Andrew Wong.

The video footage of the burglary can be found on the Mountain View Police Department website.

—Kevin Forestieri

■ **POLICE LOG**

AUTO BURGLARY

500 block Showers Dr., 1/11
300 block Apricot Ln., 1/11
2000 block W. El Camino Real, 1/13
1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 1/13
1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 1/14
1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 1/14
2400 block Charleston Rd., 1/14

GRAND THEFT

100 block Castro St., 1/11
500 block Showers Dr., 1/12
3300 block Brower Av., 1/13
300 block Showers Dr., 1/13
200 block Easy St., 1/16
2000 block California St., 1/16

BATTERY

300 block N. Whisman Rd., 1/12
1200 block Villa St., 1/12
700 block Sylvan Av., 1/12
200 block Mariposa Av., 1/14
Castro St. & Villa St., 1/15

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

300 block Apricot Ln., 1/11
1600 block Villa St., 1/11
1900 block Montecito Av., 1/12
1 block Fairhaven Ct., 1/15
500 block W. Middlefield Rd., 1/17

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

1900 block Crisanto Av., 1/12
1000 block Grant Rd., 1/16

VANDALISM

1200 block Villa St., 1/11
1700 block Rock St., 1/11
1000 block Grant Rd., 1/13

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Graham Middle School students cross Castro Street on Jan. 17. The school community has been lobbying for traffic safety improvements ever since three students were struck by vehicles in 2012.

Graham school traffic safety upgrades come back

COST FOR CASTRO STREET PROJECT EXPECTED TO WIN CITY APPROVAL

By Mark Noack

It won't be cheap, but a package of safety upgrades near Graham Middle School might finally get the city's go-ahead. If approved by the City Council next week, the project would bring new bike lanes, crosswalks and other improvements along Castro Street that have long been sought by school officials and parents.

The project, dubbed the Castro Complete Streets, was expected to cost about

\$950,000, according to the city engineer's latest estimate. But city officials have found the cost of this project especially difficult to gauge.

The Mountain View Public Works Department put the project out to bid last month, and five responses came in, all of them significantly higher than what city officials expected to pay. The cheapest quote from JJR Construction of San Mateo was more than \$1.17 million, or about 23 percent more than the staff estimate.

City staff faced a similar situation last spring when the project was first put out to bid. During that round, the city received only one contractor response, a \$1.19 million cost estimate from Wattis Construction of San Jose that was about 21 percent higher than what the budgeted.

The council decided to reject the bid and restart the process with a new request for proposals. City leaders say they had

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Police won't aid federal crackdown on undocumented, chief says

By Mark Noack

Police Chief Max Bosel promised a packed room at the Mountain View Day Worker Center on Jan. 9 that local law enforcement would not cooperate with federal immigration agents. It was the latest in a string of pledges from local officials they would take no part in any effort by the incoming Donald Trump administration to crack down on undocumented residents.

"My responsibility is the safety of the Mountain View community," Bosel said. "It does us no good to have you fearful that you'll be deported if you call the police."

Nevertheless, several people conspicuously exited the room as soon as the police chief arrived.

The police chief was the special guest at an event organized by the Day Worker Center to alleviate some of the fears in the local Latino community that have heightened since Donald Trump was elected president. Among his campaign promises, the incoming president has pledged to immediately deport up to 3 million undocumented immigrants who have criminal records. Exactly how this will be carried out remains unclear.

Whatever the new administra-

tion is mulling, it has already prompted a backlash in the Bay Area. Last month, the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors approved plans to provide legal services and representation for undocumented immigrants facing deportation.

More locally, Mountain View police officials emphasize they don't ask about a person's immigration status when someone calls 911 for help. For the most part, immigration status is not considered probable cause for local police officers to detain or arrest an individual, except for special crimes such as drug smuggling or terrorism.

Department policies explicitly call for officers not to participate in sweeps of undocumented residents; however, they can provide support services such as

traffic control during a federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement operations, if requested. If an officer arrests someone suspected of being in the country illegally, the officer can alert ICE depending on the seriousness of the offense, as well as other factors.

Both Bosel and organizers with the Day Worker Center agreed the talk would be a good idea, in order to assuage fears following

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'It does us no good to have you fearful that you'll be deported if you call the police.'

POLICE CHIEF MAX BOSEL

8th-grade algebra exam proves too tough for 9th graders

ATTEMPT TO ALIGN MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOL MATH CURRICULA HITS STUMBLING BLOCK

By Kevin Forestieri

An effort to adopt a common final test and curriculum for math students across all of Mountain View's local school districts appears to have fallen flat, after high school district officials conceded that the gulf between middle school and high school students' algebra performance may be too big to bridge.

The Mountain View-Los Altos

High School District set out this school year to foster a stronger relationship with its two feeder districts, the Mountain View Whisman and Los Altos school districts, aiming to function like a unified school district with course standards. Among the goals, district officials sought to adopt a common final exam for Algebra I and geometry for eighth grade and ninth grade students.

What sounds like a simple

question of alignment, however, turned out to be a big and potentially insurmountable challenge. At board meeting last week, MVLA Associate Superintendent Brigitte Sarraf said math teachers attempted to do a common final for Algebra I students last year, and that it was "not a good experience for anybody."

"We are almost at a point where I think we are going to have to give up on that goal," Sarraf said.

The problem lies in the kinds of students enrolled in Algebra I in eighth and ninth grade. Students who take algebra in middle school are on a more rigorous pathway through math classes, and are able to master concepts in the class quickly. Students enrolled in ninth-grade algebra, on the other hand, are all performing at varying levels of math proficiency, Sarraf said. That means one high school algebra class might have students

performing as many as three or four grade levels behind.

The final wasn't the only problem. Before that, local school districts tried to get on the same page by adopting the same instructional materials for math, and voted in favor of using EngageNY — a common core-aligned, rigorous approach to teaching math. EngageNY worked for the middle schools,

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Big donations boost mental health program

\$2 MILLION RAISED TO EXPAND EL CAMINO'S ASPIRE FOR LOCAL YOUTH

By Kevin Forestieri

After a lengthy public appeal to support teens and young adults suffering from anxiety and depression, El Camino Hospital announced that it has raised \$2 million to expand its after-school mental health program.

The announcement on Jan. 9 marks the end of a 20-month long challenge for community donors to match a \$1 million grant by Mary and Doug Scrivner, all of which will go towards setting up an endowment to fund the After-School Program Interventions and Resiliency Education (ASPIRE) program at El Camino Hospital.

The ASPIRE program is an intensive outpatient therapy program for students and young adults struggling with anxiety and depression who are at risk of harming themselves, and draws dozens of teens from Mountain View, Los Altos, Palo Alto and beyond.

"We are thrilled and grateful that so many in our community have joined us in supporting mental health services," Mary Scrivner said in a statement. "Reaching the \$1 million challenge goal, six months ahead of the schedule, really shows that people want to make a difference in this community."

The ASPIRE program has played an important role in mental health care for North County residents since it launched in

2010, providing teens with a supportive environment and strategies to cope with stress, anxiety and depression regardless of what insurance companies are willing to pay for it. Jodi Barnard, the president of the El Camino Hospital Foundation, said the open nature of the fundraising challenge also had a symbolic purpose, allowing big donors to show the community can overcome the "significant" amount of stigma that still exists in Silicon Valley.

"This was a real opportunity to have people commit to this and be very public about their gift," Barnard said. "There's big open dialogue in our service area around mental health."

All told, 269 donors — including 72 hospital employees — pitched in for the fundraising initiative, including some large donations. One donor gave \$250,000, and a final \$156,000 donation brought the hospital up to the \$1 million mark last month.

With the \$2 million endowment, the hospital expects to expand the service to 42 students, up from the current 31 enrolled in the program.

ASPIRE has grown in scope and size in recent years. Although the program was originally tailored for high school-aged students, El Camino has since added new tracks for middle school students as well as young adults ages 18 to 25. Enrollees are separated into groups of eight in

order to preserve the personal and small-scale nature of the program that has proven to be the "sweet spot" for the ASPIRE program, Barnard said.

The hospital also launched an intensive two-week ASPIRE "prep" program last year, which allows students with more severe symptoms a chance to take part in the normal eight-week ASPIRE program. Glenn Teeter, the senior program therapist for ASPIRE, said the prep program has been a helpful measure that gives the hospital an alternative to referring students out to high level care and residential treatment.

"It's really allowed us to do a lot more for the community," Teeter said. "When kids get referred elsewhere, they have to live outside the home."

Donors aren't the only ones publicly supporting El Camino's mental health programs. Lauren Olaiz, the community liaison for El Camino, said there's been a big increase in mental health awareness on the school level, and more families are coming forward looking for information on the hospital's behavioral health programs. Despite the increased interest, there's still no wait list to get into ASPIRE, Olaiz said.

Amid the expansion, hospital officials have pushed to make ASPIRE more widely accessible to students by allowing teens to take the program for

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City eyes safety upgrades at fatal crash site

CASE AGAINST DRIVER NEARS CRIMINAL TRIAL

By Mark Noack

A suite of safety upgrades at the site of a fatal car crash will be discussed by the Mountain View Bike and Pedestrian Advisory Committee later this month. City Public Works officials are recommending a package of new lighted crosswalks and signs at the intersection of El Monte Road and Marich Way. Not part of the plan is something many were hoping for: a new stoplight.

In late 2015, 54-year-old Michelle Montalvo of Los Altos was crossing the street in a marked crosswalk at Marich Way when she was hit by an oncoming vehicle and killed. She was apparently not seen by the driver.

In the aftermath of the crash, Montalvo's family and the public rallied to demand safety

improvements at the intersection. Mountain View officials quickly installed new warning signs and repainted the crosswalks to make them more conspicuous to drivers while they studied further options.

The city hired the consulting firm Kimley Horn to analyze whether a new traffic signal would be appropriate at the Marich intersection. Completed last year, that study determined the intersection didn't meet any of the five requirements Caltrans officials require for installing a new traffic signal, even including its history of accidents.

Over the last five years, at least seven accidents had occurred at the Marich crossing, not counting the crash that killed Montalvo. Four of the those accidents involved bicyclists or pedestrian injuries, but staff members said they didn't believe a stoplight was

appropriate there.

Even without a stoplight, the city is proposing other safety upgrades for pedestrians and bicyclists, said city senior traffic engineer Lorenzo Lopez. One option would be to install a new road median on the southern crosswalk, which would provide a "refuge" for pedestrians crossing El Monte. Alternatively, traffic engineers are also mulling taking out the crosswalk on the north side of the intersection. By funneling all pedestrians onto only one crosswalk, this would eliminate a hazard for drivers not seeing pedestrians as they make a left turn onto El Monte, he said.

"With this alternative, you have only one crossing to focus on as a driver," Lopez said. "Drivers might thinking they're OK (making a left turn) and then

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DIGITAL MATH

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they discussed a possible private donor who would pay for much of the cost to pilot the program.

“I don’t think that there was anyone in the room (who) didn’t believe that this wasn’t the right approach for us to have,” Rudolph said.

The first major setback came around the end of the year, when the unnamed donor withdrew the offer to pay for Teach to One. The unapproved draft contract between the district and New Classrooms, which developed Teach to One, states that both parties will “put forth best efforts” to raise philanthropic funding to pay for the \$350,000 in service fees to run the program. The draft contract, which never appeared on a board agenda until last month, was pulled from the consent calendar at the last minute in order to revise the terms. A bill for \$115,000 to cover 90 percent of the annual per-student fees was due last July, according to the draft contract.

The total cost of the Teach to One project is expected to be about \$521,000, according to the district’s first interim budget report, which was approved by the district board on Dec. 8.

When asked by the *Voice* what contract or agreement terms have been in place since implementing Teach to One when the school year started in August, district officials declined to provide any details, stating that the contract terms are still under negotiation.

It’s no fault of the district or New Classrooms that the philanthropic money fell through, Rudolph said, but that possibility should have been brought up as a concern prior to adopting the program.

Board member Greg Coladonato called it a “bait and switch” to agree to a contract when the money hasn’t even been handed over, and suggested that the district avoid doing that in the future.

“It’s bad public policy to say, ‘OK, we trust that you’ll take care of these hundreds of thousands of dollars that we’re technically on the hook for,’” Coladonato said.

The nail in the coffin for Teach to One came when a new batch of test scores showed losses in math performance for the district’s sixth-grade students. “Internal teacher assessments,” and results from what’s called Measure of Academic Progress (MAP) data, show that just under 52 percent of sixth-grade students were performing at grade level, which is a drop from 58 percent when the same group of students started sixth grade in the fall. The new information conflicted with previous data

showing students performed better on two Common Core-aligned math assessments.

The inconclusive data and mixed reaction from parents, Rudolph said, ultimately led to the decision to cut the program.

“We had parents who were very concerned about the program and we had parents who said that they were in support of the program,” Rudolph said. “We had data that said our kids were losing ground, and we had data that said that our kids were making ground.”

Before ending the program entirely last week, the district was already planning to cut back on Teach to One. After a district-run survey on the math program yielded hundreds of critical comments — one parent threatened to switch to a private school just to get away from it — the district office sent out a notice calling for a 50-50 split between Teach to One and traditional teacher-led instruction. Parents packed the Jan. 5 board meeting and told board members that the concession was not enough, and would effectively waste 50 percent of math class time instead of 100 percent of class time.

Sixth-grade math will now return to the original teacher-led instruction using the previous curriculum, Eureka Math, and teachers and administrators will continue to work on a plan to supplement math instruction with technology and personalized learning.

Lessons learned?

Throughout the study session Tuesday, Rudolph repeated that many lessons have been learned in trying to implement Teach to One, and big improvements need to be made for the next time the district tries something new and experimental. More communication was needed to reach out to parents and the community, he said, including a real two-way dialogue instead of sending out email updates and FAQs.

“We have to make sure, if we have a pilot, that we engage parents and find more ways to gain feedback” Rudolph said. “We didn’t do a good enough job of getting enough qualitative data, we owe it to all of our parents that they have a voice to provide that type of feedback”

But several parents at the study session remained skeptical, pointing out flaws in the pilot-adoption process and problems in the contract with New Classrooms that need to be addressed before moving forward. Graham parent Robin Colman said she found it troubling the district would ever accept a program on an “as is” basis, meaning New Classrooms is not on the hook for any warranties in providing

Teach to One. Even more troubling, she said, is a non-disparagement clause in the unapproved draft contract that would prevent district employees from making any critical comments about New Classrooms.

if the superintendent today believes he is bound by that clause, and that’s something for the superintendent and counsel to decide, but that’s troubling, and that’s illegal.”

When Coladonato asked Rudolph directly whether they were bound by a non-disparagement clause, Rudolph initially said that the only thing district staff cannot discuss is the terms of the contract that is still under negotiation. But Rudolph later stressed the importance of having a “factual” representation of Teach to One during the study session, and mentioned that staff ran it by the district’s legal counsel ahead of time.

Other parents urged the superintendent and the board to foster a far more inclusive process for adopting pilots. Graham parent Alan Wessel pointed out that guidelines adopted by the California State Board of Education call for a rigorous vetting

process for piloting new curriculum, including a “representative committee” of parents, teachers and administrators at all grade levels. No such committee was created for Teach to One, and the program would likely have been rejected by parents if they were involved early on, Wessel said.

District resident Steve Sherman encouraged board members not to allow the deep criticism of Teach to One to have a chilling effect on trying new things, and cautioned against taking an overly safe approach to improving the district’s education programs.

“We can make this decision that we’re scared of impacting our kids’ education and therefore we’re not going to try anything new,” Sherman said. “But if we truly want a district that’s willing to innovate, try stuff and continuously try to get better all the time, we need to give people a little bit of room to work and maneuver.”

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SUPERINTENDENT AYINDE RUDOLPH

If the non-disparagement clause isn’t outright illegal, Colman said, it at least throws into question how forthcoming teachers and district staff can be in openly talking about the flaws of Teach to One.

“It makes this dialogue strange,” she said. “I don’t know

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RENT CONTROL

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"If Mountain View loses this fight, rent control laws all over the state are in jeopardy, along with the livelihood of hundreds of thousands of people," said Tenants Coalition organizer Daniel DeBolt.

Exactly what happens in the Jan. 24 closed session could remain unclear since reports from city staff as well as the council's deliberations will remain confidential. Any decision reached by a vote of the council would need to be reported out of the meeting.

The California Apartment Association's lawsuit alleges that both Measure V and the city's emergency eviction protections are unconstitutional and amount to a taking of private property. Among their arguments, the group's attorneys contend the measure effectively transfers the value of property from landlords to longstanding tenants.

The lawsuit was filed on Dec. 21, just two days before the roll-out of Measure V, which includes a sweeping rollback of rents to October 2015 rates on most apartments in the city. A Santa Clara County Superior Court judge granted a temporary restraining order to block the measure from being implemented. The city's legal team did not oppose the restraining order, saying they could use the time to analyze the lawsuit and prepare.

But that decision frustrated tenant advocates who interpreted it as a sign of the city's reluctance to defend the voter-approved

measure. They highlighted how a similar situation played out differently in the city of Richmond as that town dealt with its rent-control lawsuit filed by the CAA. The Richmond city attorney opposed a similar move by the apartment association to delay the measure, and a judge ended up denying the restraining order request.

"The perception remains that the City Council didn't go to bat," said Evan Ortiz, a Tenants Coalition organizer. "There's anxiety among the community that they're not defending this measure as robustly as they ought to."

Mountain View officials don't have much time to spare deciding how the city will be involved in the case. In the days since the lawsuit was filed, the city has retained the Oakland law firm Remcho, Johansen and Purcell to assist with the case. The city attorney's office declined to disclose details of its contract with the Remcho firm, citing attorney-client privilege. But the city attorney did note that so far no payments have been made to it.

The city was due to submit a formal answer to the lawsuit on Jan. 20, but the apartment association agreed to give the city an extra 15 days. The city will now need to respond to the suit by Feb. 6.

In addition, the city will also need to decide on related actions in the coming days. In early February, attorneys for the apartment association are expected to request a preliminary injunction, an action that would essentially extend the restraining order, blocking Measure V from being implemented until the court case

is fully resolved. This action will also require a response from the city's legal team.

If Mountain View leaders decline to defend Measure V, others are ready to take up the fight. A team of lawyers are ready to petition the court to defend the measure, regardless of the city's decision, said Juliet Brodie, director of the Stanford Community Law Clinic and a co-author of Measure V. Attorney Gary Wesley, a Mountain View resident who has frequently clashed with city leaders, has also requested a hearing to intervene in the case.

"My intention would be to defend the essential elements of the charter amendment, but not necessarily all of its provisions," Wesley said. "If the city isn't going to defend this, then the judge should permit somebody to intervene."

Council screens rental committee picks

A firm decision on litigation may be the highlight of next week's meeting, but it won't be the only portion dealing with Measure V. Following the closed-session discussion, the city is scheduling more than four hours of interviews with candidates for the Rental Housing Committee, the new regulatory arm that will oversee Measure V.

After a few people dropped out in recent days, as of Tuesday there were 19 people still in the running for the five-person committee. The City Council is planning to interview all of them in public at the Jan. 24 meeting. To save on time, city officials will be interviewing candidates

two at a time, asking about their qualifications and backgrounds.

Due to the active restraining order from the lawsuit, Mountain View officials will be barred from taking any action to appoint committee members. The council could vote on its recommended picks for the committee, but the actual decision to appoint committee members will have to wait until the court order is lifted.

The Rental Housing Committee will wield significant authority and will largely operate independently of the City Council. Among its duties, the committee will determine how rigorously to regulate local apartment rents and enforce the law. Some of the subjective language written into Measure V — such as what a "fair rate of return" should be on property owners' investments — will be left to the Rental Housing Committee to determine.

City Council members were clearly agitated by the thought of the problems that could arise from a loose-cannon being appointed to the Rental Housing Committee. Mayor Ken Rosenberg said he will be looking for level-headed applicants who will treat both landlords and tenants fairly.

"This would be the first group of people to be on this board; they'll be writing regulations that don't currently exist," he said. "I want to make sure that people in the first five are capable of dispassionately crafting fair rules."

Under the language of Measure V, the City Council can appoint only two members to the committee who either own or manage rental property or work as real-estate agents or developers. Council members will not be able to remove committee members after they are appointed to a four-year term.

For many observers, these public interviews at the Jan. 24 meeting will be the first time the general public will hear from many of the committee applicants. Tenant advocates as

well as city officials admit that many applicants are unfamiliar to them.

Following a public-records request by the *Voice* last month, the city attorney's office announced that most pages of candidates' Rental Housing Committee applications would not be publicly released. These pages being withheld contain the bulk of the applicants' personal details, including their work history, qualifications and reasons for wanting to join the committee.

The decision not to disclose this information was criticized as a violation of public-records law by an attorney with the California Newspaper Publishers Association. Meanwhile, City Attorney Jannie Quinn said releasing these documents could prejudice public officials' decision-making.

For the most part, City Council members support this decision. Asked by the *Voice* about withholding these documents, most elected officials said they believed the city attorney was faithfully interpreting the law.

"I just don't believe the city would do something that knowingly would violate the California code," Rosenberg said. "All of this stuff is going to come out in good time."

In contrast, councilmembers Lenny Siegel and Margaret Abe-Koga said as a matter of policy, they believed the documents should be released. Withholding application materials documents seemed inappropriate for a public office, Abe-Koga said. She recalled that in prior years city officials would release committee applications in full, except for explicitly protected portions.

"It's part of being accountable to the public," she said. "If you're planning to apply or run for a position that's beholden to the public, you have to be willing to be transparent and allow for disclosures." ■

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suddenly there's a pedestrian crossing. This would eliminate that conflict."

In either option, city engineers also want to install new signs equipped with flashing lights to alert drivers when a pedestrian is crossing. The safety improvements will be discussed by the city Bike and Pedestrian Committee on Jan. 25.

In related news, a criminal case is moving forward against Los Altos resident Glenn Kawaguchi, the driver involved in the crash

that killed Montalvo. He is facing one count of vehicular manslaughter based on police officials' conclusion that he failed to yield to a pedestrian. According to the police report, Kawaguchi was not intoxicated at the time, and he handed over his cellphone to show he wasn't texting or chatting while driving.

If convicted, he could face a year in jail, as well as fines. His case is scheduled to go to trial on Feb. 21, according to the Santa Clara County District Attorney's office. ■

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A detour north of El Camino Real guides Stevens Creek trail users onto westbound El Camino Real and up Yuba Drive to get around the trail closure.

TRAIL

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Real underpass. A detour has been set up to guide trail users onto Yuba Drive and westbound El Camino Real as an alternate route to get around the closure.

This is the first time inclement weather has forced a trail closure along Stevens Creek, said Bruce Hurlburt, the city's parks and open space manager. There is no estimate for when the trail will be reopened to the public.

Engineers from the Santa Clara Valley Water District began inspecting the creek with an eye toward potential repairs on Wednesday. Devin Mody, the district's watersheds operation and maintenance manager, told the *Voice* that creek repairs can take anywhere from one day to months, and have to be assessed on a case-by-case basis. The conditions along Stevens

Creek, particularly the wet weather and higher water flows, are likely to slow the process down.

Quick fixes typically include adding riprap or boulders to provide resistance along the eroded bank, Mody said, while more significant repairs involve shoring work and "sheet piles" to retain the soil and prevent further erosion.

Hurlburt said the closure is not in an ideal location, and that there aren't a lot of good options for a detour. One option included blocking the trail south of El Camino Real and guiding trail users along eastbound El Camino Real, crossing the busy Grant Road and Highway 237 intersection, but the existing detour appeared to be the safer of the two options.

The hope, Hurlburt said, is that the water district staff soon will be able to give the city an estimate on when the trail can

be safely reopened.

"I'm really hopeful that their engineers will be able to shed some light on what we're looking at, because right now it's just not safe and we can't have people out in that area," he said.

According to the National Weather Service, starting Wednesday and, with periods of respite, running through Monday, three weather systems will dump from between 1 inch and 3 inches of rain throughout the Bay Area, with the heaviest downpours expected in the North Bay, according to forecaster Steve Anderson. On Sunday, another round of wet weather is expected to arrive and will taper off Monday afternoon, leading to mostly clear weather into the rest of next week.

Information on the status of the city's trails is available at www.mountainview.gov/trails.

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GRAHAM

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little choice, since about \$850,000 in federal grants intended for the project came with a requirement that the city find multiple bidders.

But the delay frustrated school officials and safety advocates, who urged the city to make the improvements a higher priority. Patrick Moore, a co-founder of Safe Mountain View, said the section of Castro Street near Graham was one of a series of hazard spots in the city, where drivers, pedestrians and cyclists converge. It was a relic of the

car-centric design of past city planning that needed to be corrected, he said.

"The city needs to be moving aggressively to correct these flaws of the past, but it's frustrating that it seems to be such a slow-moving thing," Moore said. "There's very few things that the council does that are life-and-death situations — children crossing the street is one of those rare situations."

The problems near Graham Middle School were highlighted in 2012 after three students were hit by vehicles in a span of three weeks. None of the children suffered life-threatening injuries,


but the collisions spurred a coalition of parents, safety advocates and school officials to demand action.

The city's plan calls for reducing Castro Street near the school from four traffic lanes to two. Those removed car lanes would be repurposed into protected bike lanes in both directions. The project would also add new crosswalks with lighting strips, traffic loops and road medians.

To authorize the Castro Street project, the City Council on Jan. 24 will have to approve additional funding. ▣

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Max Bosel, Mountain View's chief of police, speaks to members of the Mountain View Day Worker Center on Jan. 9.

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the election, said Sgt. Armando Espitia, who serves also serves as a board member for the Day Worker Center.

"It's good that we have open communication," he said. "This all has to do with the politics of the election and with some of the claims being made by some of the participants."

In a question-and-answer session, Bosel was asked about police-worn body cameras and the growing number of people in Mountain View living out of their vehicles. The car encampments were a difficult issue, the police chief admitted, because

they are people trying to eek out a living, but they tended to generate garbage and code violations. For now, his officers are enforcing a 72-hour limit on cars parking in one spot, but they don't patrol that frequently, he said.

For many in attendance, the "elephant in the room" was the concern that police engage in racial profiling, said Cornell Fowler, who was in the audience and works at the center. He cited his own experience of being stopped by officers while riding his bike on Rengstorff Avenue.

Bosel described such an encounter as a casual stop, but he said police officers had

no authority to detain him if he didn't want to talk with them. He noted that his officers were being trained on so-called "fair and impartial" policing standards meant to prevent discrimination.

For the most part, Fowler said he was impressed by the chief's response. The talk "calmed a lot of nerves" among the community, he said.

"When someone like Trump gets elected, rumors fly, especially among the Hispanic community," he said. "If the police chief's purpose was to let the workers know he isn't their enemy, then I think he succeeded." ▀

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ALGEBRA

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but students in ninth-grade algebra simply couldn't keep up with the same course material, Sarraf said. The high school district had to renege on its commitment and abandon the material during the last school year.

"Middle schools loved it, their kids thrived," Sarraf said. "(But) our high school teachers couldn't live with it."

The idea of having less rigorous Algebra I classes in high school didn't sit too well with some board members, who raised concerns that they may be relaxing standards in order to allow students to move on to the next math class. Algebra is algebra, no matter where you take it, said board member Joe Mitchner, so why are the standards different in high school?

"It would seem like there's key things that show you mastered Algebra I, and wherever you took it and whatever type of student you are, you're still taking that next class at our high schools," he said.

Board member Phil Faillace contended that if algebra students failed to pass the common final exam, the conclusion shouldn't be that the test is too hard — it should be that those students haven't mastered the material.

"Are we just going to continue to go along with this, or at some point do we say 'You know, enough is enough, these kids are not the same algebra students,'" he said.

Math placement and math "tracking" plays an important role in preparing middle and high school students for graduation, and in fulfilling requirements needed to apply to California's four-year universities. The goal is to get as many students through Algebra II as possible, and the high school district has essentially reached the "plateau" of about 80 percent of students completing the class with a C grade or higher, Sarraf said.

Most students coming from middle school go straight into geometry and are successful in meeting that requirement, but keeping ninth-grade Algebra I students on track is a challenge for a multitude of reasons. A majority of the students — about 80 percent — are either English-language learners, special education students or a combination of both. This may not be a big problem for linear equations, but many of the math problems presented in EngageNY and state standardized tests are written in dense paragraphs that need to be understood and decoded for the underlying math problem. This compounds the difficulty for students not familiar with the language, Sarraf said.

One alternative would be to offer remedial classes, allowing students who are behind to catch up before enrolling in algebra. Sarraf told the *Voice* in an email that the district used to offer these remedial courses about a decade ago, but that strategy didn't have good results either. Students would frequently get stuck in a cycle of taking the same course over and over again with making progress, and were at greater risk of not meeting graduation requirements.

For now, the district will continue to work towards common ground between middle and high school by way of a shared placement test developed by the Silicon Valley Mathematics Initiative. It should provide an objective measure for placing students in high school math classes, rather than relying on grades which are variable from one school to another and one teacher to another.

"A common assessment and a clearly articulated statement of what we expect our students to know and be able to do are two critical elements that we are pursuing and are very close to reaching agreement on," Sarraf said. ▀

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academic credit. Last year, El Camino received a six-year accreditation for ASPIRE by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC), meaning high school students can take the eight-week class and earn credits towards graduation. Students in the program spend eight weeks learning about a multi-faceted approach to dealing with mental health disorders, including emotional regulation and coping skills

through what's called dialectical behavioral therapy.

Barnard said accreditation has a special importance for ASPIRE. It not only breaks down another layer of stigma attached to mental health and adds a greater level of legitimacy to the program, but it helped prompt the Scrivners to launch the fundraising effort.

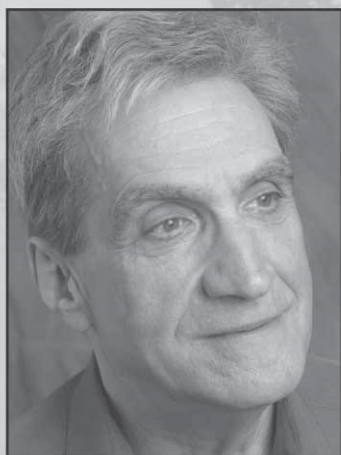
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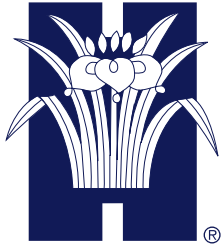
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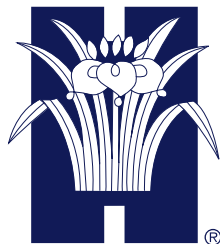
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The math doesn't add up with failed program

Should the Mountain View Whisman School District have abandoned its pilot math program for sixth-graders midway through the school year? There seems to be little disagreement that the district's decision to drop the Teach to One math experiment, which parents decried as flawed and harmful to their kids' education, was a smart move. But now, the district is faced with a litany of other questions about how and under what terms the pilot program was adopted in the first place. And to the frustration and alarm of many parents and other observers of this mystery, 2 + 2 is not adding up to 4.

Teach to One was introduced into all MVWSD sixth-grade classrooms at the beginning of the school year. There had been no outreach into the school community before agreeing to a pilot program that would affect all sixth-graders. There was no vetting process beyond the district office, no presentation at a public school board meeting before or after the program's adoption, and no board approval.

But what might be the most troubling aspect of all is this: It appears that there was no signed contract between the district and the program's creator, New Classrooms. Superintendent Ayinde Rudolph has indicated that Teach to One was launched and used for months before the details of the district's financial obligation were worked out.

Uncertainty over the program's costs remains. The school board approved an interim budget last month that included an item covering the costs of Teach to One, indicating that the district may be on the hook for more than half a million dollars.

But that cost was based on a draft contract that was to be finalized — on the school board's consent calendar — last month. Before the vote, however, the draft contract was pulled from the agenda by the superintendent for revision.

Other questions arise when reviewing the draft contract itself, which could well have been approved last month had there not been a forceful parent outcry over the quality and effectiveness of Teach to One. The draft document included a clause that would have banned district employees from making disparaging comments about New Classrooms. Not only is such a clause odious, it may well be illegal. (First Amendment, anyone?)

Another item would have left the district on the financial hook if it terminated the contract before the end of the school year. This is a reckless provision in a contract for a pilot classroom program with little if any history of effectiveness in a school district with demographics comparable to MVWSD's.

As questions from parents and the *Voice* continue to fly, district officials are being tight-lipped about some aspects of the ongoing situation, including possible terms of a contract that's still being worked out so that the district can pay up and cut its losses. Once again in this district, transparency is sidelined, and the public's trust is diminished.

Yes, there are many questions. We'll finish with this one: Where was the school board's oversight as district administrators took a half-million-dollar plunge into an unproven classroom program, with no formal contract and no public conversation about the course the district was embarking on? ▣

LETTERS

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

NO COMMUNICATION AND GOSSIP PREVAILS

While I have seen the power tools like Mountain View-based Khan Academy can have in everyday classrooms without costing anything, three years on the school board has taught me that it is always more nuanced than what parents or the *Voice* may see on the surface.

From first-hand experience, district educators always have good reasons for why they do what they do, and always act with the students' best interest at heart. I have never seen otherwise. This does not mean they are always correct, but one should learn all the details before criticizing an educational program planned by professionals.

And that is the crux of the problem. The school district and the school board still lack a proactive, transparent, and responsive system of communicating

details to parents and residents, even to those who seek details.

When I was on the board, we did not solve this problem, but my experience did teach me that communication was then, and still is, the primary problem. Without a full picture, parents are left to parking lot gossip, state test scores, and still maturing student impressions to judge our schools. This is a real shame, since those often miss out on the really good details.

*Christopher Chiang
Space Park Way*

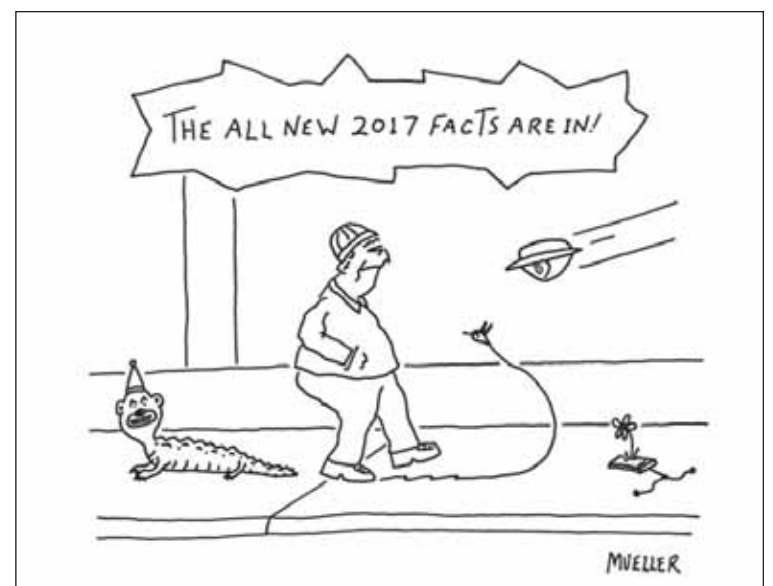
LANDLORD ARGUMENTS DON'T HOLD UP

The arguments that the landlords (CAA) are using against Measure V rent control taken to their logical conclusion could have dramatic consequences, given some business-friendly judges.

Saying that a limit on rents is an unconstitutional taking of property, limiting the ROI for landlords, would logically imply that the government could never impose any limits of this type. Arguing that limits on evicting

tenants is a transfer of property from landlord to tenant implies similarly that there can't be any limits on landlords removing tenants — why should tenants even get a 30-day or 60-day notice?

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As far as an arbitrary and capricious windfall for tenants being wrong, what about government actions that grant an arbitrary and capricious windfall for developers and landlords, such as changes in the master plan, or rezoning of parcels to permit higher density development or different kinds of development, or state laws that give density bonuses to developers; shouldn't all these be wrong too?

Finally, with regard to the inadequate rate of return for landlords, the Madera project when proposed to the City Council argued that it needed 220 apartments in the development to make a decent ROI, with rents of about \$2,000 per month; the complex is now charging about triple that amount, so the return to Prometheus must now be astronomical. I don't think they're suffering very much, and you can assume the rents and the profits on their newer projects will be comparable, at a time when the cost of money for developers is extremely low.

*David Lewis
Oak Street*

AVOIDING ROAD TO NUCLEAR DESTRUCTION

As Mr. Trump tweets about expanding our nuclear arsenal, I am put in mind of the Jenga game. Two opponents stack blocks higher and higher until the entire pile collapses.

Mr. Trump plans to build the nuclear ziggurat higher; but when it collapses in an apocalyptic paroxysm of destruction, civilization will cease to exist.

Let's hope his advisers remind him of the near-misses that have already taken place and dissuade him from taking us all down the road to destruction.

*Edward Taub
Devoto Street*

CITY COUNCIL MUST DEFEND MEASURE V

I cannot understand why our City Council has not chosen to robustly (defend) Measure V since by vote of the people it is now part of the City Charter. Whether council members personally supported V is irrelevant. Their oath of office includes supporting our City Charter (our local constitution).

Furthermore, decades of court decisions have upheld very similar measures, so the risk of losing the CAA lawsuit is minimal. Winning would guarantee reimbursement of city costs.

Make democracy work.

*Joan MacDonald
Emmons Drive*

NOT HAPPY WITH CITY COUNCIL'S INACTION

I understand that our City Council is wondering whether or not to defend Measure V in court against the California Apartment Association. City Council, stop stalling, stand up and defend the will and vote of the people of Mountain View.

Rent control measures like Measure V have been held up as constitutional by both state and federal governments for decades. Of course we can work together to optimize and improve the policy, but the contention that this is unconstitutional was settled long ago.

I've been a Mountain View homeowner and voter for the last 23 years. I am not happy that you are wondering whether or not to defend my vote.

*Dave Arnone
West Middlefield Road*

COUNCIL SHOULD DEFEND VOTERS' CHOICE

We were surprised and disappointed that the City Council has so far chosen not to defend the rent control Measure V, which passed in November. The California Apartment Association filed a lawsuit claiming that Measure V is unconstitutional. The Apartment Association is making this claim despite many cases of similar rent control laws in other California cities that have been found to be constitutional.

Rent control in Mountain View has been blocked because a temporary restraining order was granted by the judge. It is disturbing that the City Council has so far ignored the will of the people — 53 percent of Mountain View voters approved Measure V in November. The council in a secret vote decided not to listen to the voice of the people whom they have been elected to represent.

To register your opinion, you can send the council an email at citycouncil@mountainview.gov before Jan. 24, when the council will take another vote in closed session on whether the city will defend in court a law the majority of local voters supported.

*Gail Nyhan and Dave Offen
Barbara Avenue*

What's on your mind?

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



NOTICE TO PREQUALIFY AND INVITATION TO BID

1. Notice is hereby given that the governing board ("Board") of the Mountain View Whisman School District ("District") will receive sealed bids for the following project, ("Project" or "Contract"): **Crittenden Middle School Track and Field and Permanente Creek Trail Extension & Track & Field Lighting Project.** The Project consists of installation of synthetic turf field, all-weather track and associated site demolition, grading utilities and site improvements. Reconfiguration of existing baseball field. Construction of Permanente Creek trail and fire access lane. Paving of hard courts including installation of play equipment.
2. To bid on this Project, the Bidder is required to be prequalified by the District specifically for this project. In addition, all subcontractors with the following license classifications that intend to bid as a first-tier subcontractor to a general contractor (prime contractor) that is bidding directly to the District are required to have been prequalified by the District: A, B, C-4, C-7, C-10, C-16, C-20, C-34, C-36, C-38, C-42, C-43, and/or C-46. All prequalification questionnaires will be received until **2:00 p.m., Friday, February 3, 2017**, at the District Office, located at 750-A San Pierre Way, Mountain View, California, 94043. A copy of the prequalification questionnaire can be obtained by calling Greystone West Company at (707) 933-0624.
3. Sealed Bids will be received until **2:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 28, 2017**, at the District Office, located at 750-A San Pierre Way, Mountain View, California, 94043, at or after which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Any claim by a bidder of error in its bid must be made in compliance with section 5100 et seq. of the Public Contract Code. Any bid that is submitted after this time shall be non-responsive and returned to the bidder.
4. All bids shall be on the form provided by the District. Each bid must conform and be responsive to all pertinent Contract Documents, including, but not limited to, the Instructions to Bidders. Copies of the Contract Documents are available for examination at the office of the Construction Management Firm, Greystone West Company, County of Sonoma, California, and may be obtained by contacting them at 707-933-0624.
5. To bid on this Project, the Bidder is required to possess one or more of the following State of California Contractor Licenses: **A - General Engineering License or B- General Building License.** The Bidder's license(s) must be active and in good standing at the time of the bid opening and must remain so throughout the term of the Contract.
6. As security for its Bid, each bidder shall provide with its Bid form a bid bond issued by an admitted surety insurer on the form provided by the District, cash, or a cashier's check or a certified check, drawn to the order of the District, in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total bid price. This bid security shall be a guarantee that the Bidder shall, within seven (7) calendar days after the date of the Notice of Award, enter into a contract with the District for the performance of the services as stipulated in the bid.
7. The successful Bidder shall be required to furnish a 100 % Performance Bond and a 100% Payment Bond if it is awarded the contract for the Project.
8. The successful Bidder may substitute securities for any monies withheld by the District to ensure performance under the Contract, in accordance with the provisions of section 22300 of the Public Contract Code.
9. The successful Bidder and its subcontractors shall pay all workers on the Project not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and the general prevailing rate for holiday and overtime work as determined by the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations, State of California, for the type of work performed and the locality in which the work is to be performed within the boundaries of the District, pursuant to sections 1770 et seq. of the California Labor Code. Prevailing wage rates are available from the District or on the Internet at: <http://www.dir.ca.gov>. Bidders and Bidders' subcontractors shall comply with the registration and qualification requirements pursuant to sections 1725.5 and 1771.1 of the California Labor Code.
10. A **mandatory** pre-bid conference and site visit will be held on **Tuesday, January 31, 2017 at 2:00 p.m.** at 1701 Rock Street, Mountain View, California 94043. All participants are required to sign in with the project manager hosting the visit. The Site Visit is expected to take approximately 1 hour.
11. The District's Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or waive any irregularity in any bid received. If the District awards the Contract, the security of unsuccessful bidder(s) shall be returned within sixty (60) days from the time the award is made. Unless otherwise required by law, no bidder may withdraw its bid for ninety (90) days after the date of the bid opening.
12. The District shall award the Contract, if it awards it at all, to the lowest responsive responsible bidder based on the base bid amount only.

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By: Mary Ann Duggan, Director of Capital Projects

Publication Dates: (1) January 20, 2017 (2) January 27, 2017



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LA DOLCE VITA

BIONDIVINO WINE BOUTIQUE
IS INSPIRED BY THE BEAUTY OF ITALY



By Dale F. Bentson | Photos by Veronica Weber

The longer she talks, the wider Ceri Smith's eyes become, the more she gesticulates, the quicker her speech pattern. Ideas and opinions, critiques and compliments gush like bubbles from a Prosecco bottle.

Italian wine: it's her business; it's also her passion. Smith's new Biondivino Wine Boutique, in a corner of Town & Country Village, is clean, organized, contemporary and inviting. It is brightly lit, made even brighter with Smith's effervescent smile.



Above: Ceri Smith brought her love affair with Italian wines to Palo Alto, opening Biondivino Wine Boutique at Town & Country Village shopping center. **Left:** Wines from small Italian producers get the star treatment at Biondivino, with selections like the Testalonga rossese di Dolceacqua from Antonio Perrino, Altura Isola del Giglio by Ansonaco Carfagna and a sagrantino di Montefalco by Paolo Bea.

This is Smith's second wine shop. The original has operated for a decade near Green and Polk streets at the foot of San Francisco's Russian Hill. Like the original store, Biondivino has a wine club, newsletter and online magazine. When permits are granted from the city, there will be wine events, tastings and classes at the Palo Alto location.

Smith's family has deep Italian roots. The wine stores are named after Smith's great-grandfather Settimio Biondi, who arrived in San Francisco the day after the great quake of 1906. He came by train from Colorado and befriended Jack London en route. He built several flats near Mason and Green streets, and a century later his great granddaughter opened her wine boutique a few blocks away.

Smith took her first wine job at French champagne-maker Louis Roederer's Anderson Valley Estate, absorbing everything about sparkling wines and working in the tasting room. Soon she discovered the lure of Italian wines and her affection and attention quickly shifted.

After working with Italian importers and distributors in San Francisco, she landed a job in Manhattan as an Italian wine specialist where she sold wine to Mario Batali's Babbo and other top-flight restaurants. A phone call from a friend about a

storefront space opening up in San Francisco brought her back to the Bay Area. Biondivino's Green Street doors opened in 2006.

***'I get goosebumps
on my arm when
I sip a wine I love'***

CERI SMITH

Awards, accolades and opportunities followed. In 2012, Smith was awarded the Leccio d'Oro prize by the Tuscan winemakers association, the Brunello di Montalcino Consorzio. The following year, San Francisco magazine named her Wine Curator of the Year. In 2014, she was proclaimed Food and Wine Magazine's Sommelier of the Year. Along with Bonny Doon's Randall Grahm, she is co-wine director of San Francisco's revitalized and fashionable Tosca Caf .

"When I started working with Tosca on the revamp, our offices were in the Sentinel (Coppola) Building," Smith recalled. "I told my dad about it and he said that when my grandfather arrived in the city he spent his first night in that building, renting a spot and a blanket for \$1. I've always thought of my great-grandfather as my guardian angel."

Despite the accolades, Smith said she values knowledge over awards and relationships over advertising budgets. She doesn't favor winemakers with color glossy spreads featured in wine magazines; rather, she champions smaller growers like the legendary Giacomo Conterno, Antonio Perrino and the miniscule, organic, 2-hectare (less than 5 acres) vineyard of Pagliaro in Umbria.

Biondivino carries nearly 500 labels from all 20 wine growing regions of Italy, along with top-notch small producers of French champagnes. Prices range from \$15 to \$600.

Smith said at the moment, she's drawn to Ligurian wines, from a small coastal region in northern Italy along the Mediterranean.

"Often overlooked (Ligurian wines are) absolutely delicious and make perfect food-pairing wines with their fresh salinity and brightness," Smith said. "Ligurian red wines, made from rossese grapes, are light and bright and go down way too easy. As for Ligurian whites, made from pigato and vermentino grapes, they range from lighter to complex wines and again go with so many different dishes."

Smith seeks out overlooked classics and more obscure regions and varieties. She sings praises for Monteraponi's organic Chianti classico located near Radda, in

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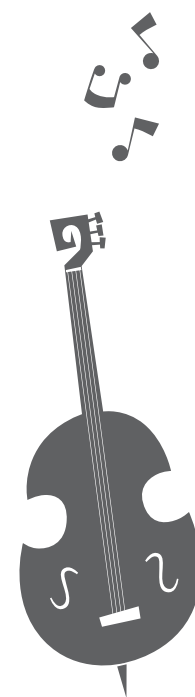
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Biondivino in Palo Alto specializes in all kinds of Italian wines, but also carries French champagne from top-notch small producers.



Ceri Smith helps a customer on Jan. 16 at her new wine shop at Town & Country Village.

BIONDIVINO

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Tuscany's south-central Chianti region. From the volcanic soils of Sicily's Mount Etna, she loves what Salvo Foti and the Calabretta family do with the dark-skinned nerello mascalese grape.

"Their wines are earthy, smoky, yet beautifully balanced and elegant," Smith said.

She is a proponent of organic and biodynamic wines. Organic wines are made from grapes grown in vineyards that exclude the use of synthetic fertilizers, herbicides, fungicides and pesticides. Biodynamic, an ethos attributed to Austrian thinker Rudolf Steiner in the 1920s, is a holistic, self-sustaining approach to farming where planting, sowing, harvesting and pruning regimes are determined by the position of the sun, moon and planets. Despite the obstacles, it's a growing movement worldwide.

"There's a sensory expression of wine," Smith explained. "The winemaker's captured voice is inside the bottle. I get goosebumps on my arm when I sip a wine I love and get them again when I think about that wine later."

There is little personality to wines made in volume. The Antinori family, for example, are media darlings with a 600-year wine history. According to Wine Spectator, Antinori owns more than 5,000 acres of vines and sold more than 1.9 million cases of wine last year,

with estimated revenues of nearly \$200 million. There's no Antinori to be found at Biondivino.

Contrast that with the Carfagna family's Altura Rosso made on the tiny island of Giglio. "The Carfagna family has undertaken a heroic project to rebuild miles of ancient stone walls and terraces to restore the ancient Altura vineyard site. The estate is planted to a dazzling array of grape varieties, which are blended with some white grapes, to make the Altura reds," according to Biondivino's informative website.

Smith is animated when describing the nuances of Tuscan and Piedmontese wines, brooding to expansive, muscular to subtle, how some wines linger on the palate while others vanish like ghosts. "There is a story in each bottle, experience and personality," Smith said.

For these winemakers, it isn't about empire; it's about passion. The same could be said for Ceri Smith. ▣

■ INFORMATION

Biondivino

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- Mountain View citizens wishing to serve are encouraged to apply
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Michael Keaton plays Ray Kroc of McDonald's in "The Founder."

Lost and 'Founder'

TRUE STORY OF MCDONALD'S MAGNATE

★★★1/2 (Century 16 & 20)

Call it "Big Mac-beth," the tragic tale of ambition that is the story of American businessman Ray Kroc.

The filmmakers telling this story have chosen a slightly less tongue-in-cheek, but still ironic title: "The Founder." For while most people casually familiar with the name Ray Kroc probably think of him as the founder

of McDonald's, the term "appropriator" is more appropriate.

Michael Keaton plays Kroc, in a commanding performance that takes advantage of his natural charms and dark undercurrents. When we meet Kroc in 1954, he's schlepping milkshake mixers to drive-ins around the country, an underdog seeking inspiration. He religiously listens to the

record album "The Power of the Positive" ("Persistence and determination alone are all powerful") and waits expectantly for his vision to arrive.

The vision comes when Kroc visits a San Bernadino drive-in called McDonald's, run by the brothers Maurice "Mac" McDonald (John Carroll Lynch of " Fargo ") and Richard "Dick" McDonald (Nick Offerman of TV's " Parks and Recreation "). Their fast-food assembly-line system and commitment to quality control make for a well-oiled operation, and a very popular one. Kroc has his vision: franchise McDonald's. "You increase supply, demand will follow."

At first, "The Founder" plays like a quintessential upbeat capitalist success story, but it doesn't take long for tensions to emerge between the real founders and Kroc's small-time but burgeoning corporate raider. Competing business models lead to arguments over threatened compromises to the McDonald brothers' ideals. Kroc has vision alright, but it's the vision of how American capitalism went so wrong in the 20th century: branding over product and profits over quality.

All the while, Kroc's pride

and ballooning ego contribute to an overweening entitlement. "Why should I settle," Kroc asks, "when other men won't?" The anti-heroic Kroc recalls Walter White of "Breaking Bad," except screenwriter Robert D Siegel skillfully constructs the hero-to-villain character arc into a two-hour film instead of five seasons of television. It's an impressive feat of storytelling, abetted by Keaton.

John Lee Hancock is known for inspirational truth-based Americana ("The Rookie"), but his white-bread tone productively lulls the audience here,

and he smartly uses visual repetitions to "franchise" visual motifs across the film's landscape. "The Founder" is slyly scripted and paced, making the ever-insinuating Carter Burwell (" Fargo ") the perfect choice of composer. A crack supporting cast — including Laura Dern as Kroc's wife and hopeful teammate — bolsters the telling of this story of can-do spirit curdled by ambition and greed and pride in excellence abandoned to the profit motive.

Rated PG-13 for brief strong language. One hour, 55 minutes.

— Peter Canavese

It takes a village

A MOM CROWDSOURCES CHILD-REARING IN '20TH CENTURY WOMEN'

★★★★

(Palo Alto Square)

At one point in "20th Century Women," writer-director Mike Mills' semi-autobiographical comedy-drama, one character asks another, "How did you get to be this person that you are?" It's that loving curiosity that emblemizes Mills' work, which is both empathetic and self-searching.

With his previous film, "Beginners," Mills memorialized his father in a story of late-in-life coming out. Now, Mills turns his attention to his formative years and the women in his life, especially his mother. In 1979, Mills was becoming a man not long after America, too, lost its innocence, post-Vietnam, post-Watergate, and about to welcome Reagan as the man with the answers for the go-go '80s.

Annette Bening plays single mother Dorothea Fields. "Don't worry about her," her 14-year-old son, Jamie (newcomer Lucas Jade Zumann), clarifies. "She's from the Depression." Though partly Jamie's coming-of-age story, "20th Century



COURTESY OF A24

Annette Bening (left), Greta Gerwig (center) and Elle Fanning (right) in "20th Century Women."

Women" primarily celebrates three generations of feminists in Dorothea and the family friends — free-spirited boarder Abbie (Greta Gerwig) and teen neighbor Julie (Elle Fanning) — that Dorothea enlists to help raise her son.

Along the way, Mills recalls the cultural tides that brought in punk rock to answer conservative, corporate authority, crucially integrating pop culture and pop philosophy as inextricable from character.

Mostly, though, "20th Century Women" is a highly witty, deeply humane look at people who may be too conscious for their own good, people who think and feel too much ever to be truly happy. It's a film crammed with true observations about life's contradictions and frustrations and fleeting joys, about the cruelties of even the most loving relationships

and the deep need to understand and protect the people we love.

Above all, Bening pumps the blood of the film with yet another flawless performance. And all the actors in the film are as good as they've ever been. Mills' thoughtful, mature filmmaking and this beautifully humane, searching story of differing generational perspectives in conflict and mutual support give the actors an ideal circumstance to ply their wares.

For all of life's disappointments, the wistful "20th Century Women" feels like a smile and a hug. Mills invites us to relate to good people making mistakes, rolling with the punches, and sometimes getting it right. That's how, one hopes, you get to be the person that you are.

Rated PG-13 for brief strong language. One hour, 59 minutes.

— Peter Canavese

NOW SHOWING

- 20th Century Women (R) ★★★★★** Palo Alto Square: Fri. - Sun.
- Arrival (PG-13) ★★★★★** Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
- Bolshoi Ballet: The Sleeping Beauty (Not Rated)**
Century 20: Sunday
- The Bye Bye Man (PG-13)** Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
- Casablanca (1942) (Not Rated)**
Stanford Theatre: 5:35 & 9:20 p.m., Friday
- The Eagle Huntress (G) ★★** Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.
- Fences (PG-13) ★★★★★**
Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
- The Founder (PG-13) ★★★1/2** Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
- Hidden Figures (PG) ★★1/2**
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
- La La Land (PG-13)** Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
- Lion (PG-13)** Palo Alto Square: Fri. - Sun.
- Live by Night (R)** Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
- Madame DuBarry (1919) (Not Rated)**
Stanford Theatre: 3 p.m., Sunday
- Manchester by the Sea (R) ★★★1/2** Guild Theatre: Fri. - Sun.
- Met Opera: Romeo et Juliette (Not Rated)** Century 16: Saturday
Century 20: Saturday Palo Alto Square: Saturday
- Moana (G) ★★1/2** Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
- Monster Trucks (PG)** Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
- Moonlight (R)** Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
- Passengers (PG-13) ★★**
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
- Patriot's Day (R) ★★** Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
- The Resurrection of Gavin Stone (PG)** Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
- Rogue One: A Star Wars Story (PG-13) ★★1/2**
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
- Silence (R) ★★★★★** Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
- Sing (PG) ★★1/2** Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
- Sleepless (R)** Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
- Split (PG-13)** Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
- The Student Prince in Old Heidelberg (1927) (Not Rated)**
Stanford Theatre: 7:30 p.m., Saturday
- To Be or Not to Be (1942) (Not Rated) ★★★★★**
Stanford Theatre: 7:30 p.m., Friday
- Underworld: Blood Wars (R)**
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
- Why Him? (R) ★★** Century 16: Fri. - Sun.
- xXx:The Return of Xander Cage (PG-13)** Century 16: Fri. - Sun.
Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

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HIGHLIGHT

'THE MONKEY KING'

In celebration of Chinese New Year Peninsula Youth Theatre presents this charming adaptation of the traditional tale of "The Monkey King." Born out of a giant slab of rock, when the Monkey King decides that it's no longer enough being king of the monkey he goes on a quest to become immortal. Jan. 21, 1:30 p.m. \$10. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View.

THEATER

Palo Alto Players: 'A Day in Hollywood / A Night in the Ukraine'

Nominated for nine Tony Awards, these two comedic one-act musicals provide a "double feature" that starts in the lobby of Grauman's Chinese Theatre in the 1930s where the ushers sing a musical tribute to the screen stars and productions of that era. The second act is set in Russia and features a musical with all the usual Marx Brothers suspects. Preview, Jan. 20; opening night, Jan. 21; Jan. 21-Feb. 5; Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.; Fridays-Saturdays, 8 p.m.; Sundays, 2 p.m. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. paplayers.org

'Peter and the Wolf' The Oshman Family JCC presents Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf." The children's story is narrated and accompanied by a live orchestra and multimedia. Performances are in English (10:30 a.m.), Mandarin (11:45 a.m.), Russian (1:30 p.m.) and Hebrew (2:45 p.m.). Jan. 21, 10:30 a.m. \$25, general public; \$18, members and kids (all ages). Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. paloaltojcc.org/peter

Stiles & Drewe's 'The Three Little Pigs' From Stiles and Drewe, the award-winning musical team behind "Honk!" and Broadway's "Mary Poppins," comes a musical tale featuring topics about home and family. Jan. 26-Feb. 12, Wednesday-Sunday, times vary. \$10, children's tickets; \$12, adults. Palo Alto Children's Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto.

'Uncanny Valley' The drama "Uncanny Valley" portrays a synthetic being during the slow process of becoming a human analogue. It explores the divide between creator and creation, the inherent unpredictability of consciousness and how we are redefining what it means to be human in the 21st century. Jan. 1-Feb. 12; Thursdays-Saturdays, 8 p.m.; Sundays, 2 p.m. The Pear Theatre, 1110 La Avenida, Mountain View. thepear.org

'Yellow Face' Fresh off its production of the Obie Award-winning "Circle Mirror Transformation," Los Altos Stage Company (LASC) lines up another Obie recipient (2008 for playwriting) with David Henry Hwang's "Yellow Face." Based on events in Hwang's life, "Yellow Face" takes the audience on a journey

with DHH, a playwright who is struggling with the complex and ever-changing role that "face" plays in modern American society. Jan. 26-Feb. 19, Wednesday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m. \$18, students; \$36, general. Bus Barn Theatre, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. losaltosstage.org

CONCERTS

Peter Rowan Bluegrass Band Bluegrass musician Peter Rowan is a contemporary musician, songwriter, singer and performer. He was a member of Bill Monroe & the Bluegrass Boys, Old & In the Way and Muleskinner, among others. Jan. 21, 7:30-10 p.m. \$26, senior; \$20, teens and students; free under 13. Mountain View Masonic Hall, 890 Church St., Mountain View. rba.org/

Pinchas Zukerman Chamber Music San Francisco presents multiple Grammy-winning Pinchas Zukerman, a violinist, violist, conductor, pedagogue and chamber musician. This will be Zukerman's eighth season as Principal Guest Conductor of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in London and his second season as Artist-in-Association with the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra in Australia. Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m. Free. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. chambermusic.org/#zukerman

MUSIC

Alan Cumming Sings Sappy Songs This program, which premiered at New York's Cafe Carlyle, has been likened to an emotional firestorm. In it, Cumming performs songs that mark poignant moments in his life that were originally written or made famous by artists like Annie Lennox ("Why"), Rufus Wainwright ("Dinner at Eight"), Keane ("Somewhere Only We Know"), Billy Joel ("Goodnight Saigon"), a medley of hits by Adele, Lady Gaga, Katy Perry titled "Someone like the Edge of Firework," and more. Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m. Free. Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. events.stanford.edu/events/

Black Violin Classically trained Floridians Wil B. (Wilner Baptiste, viola) and Kev Marcus (Kevin Sylvester, violin), who met in high school orchestra, have played President Obama's Inaugural and the Apollo Theater; with Kanye West and the Eagles; and at three Super

Bowls. Live, Black Violin keeps the party rolling with DJ turntable whiz SPS and a drummer. Black Violin's latest recording, "Stereotypes," shatters them. Jan. 27 and 28, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free. Stanford Live, 327 Lasuen St., Bing Concert Hall, Stanford.

Kirtan: Divine Names and Mantras Acharya Mangalananda, with his band of kirtan musicians, will present an evening of spirited devotional kirtan from India. The chanting of the Divine Names and Mantras is thought to be a healing, uplifting and devotional practice. Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m. \$10. East West Book Store, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. eastwest.com/events_2017_January

Sing and Play Along Ukulele Beginners and ukulele enthusiasts are welcome to join on the fourth Monday of every month to sing and play together. Attendants are asked to bring their own uke or use one there. Registration is appreciated but not required. Jan. 23, 6:30-8 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View.

St. Lawrence String Quartet with Diana Doherty, oboe The St. Lawrence String Quartet continues its multiyear Stanford University residency with three Stanford Live concerts and two free events. The work of America's composer John Adams, who considers the SLSQ his "favorite chamber group," is a focus in celebration of his 70th birthday. The program will feature: Mozart: Quartet in F Major for Oboe and Strings, K. 370/368b; Arthur Bliss: Quintet for Oboe and String Quartet, op. 44, F. 21; and John Adams: First Quartet. Jan. 22, 2:30 p.m. \$30-\$65. Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. events.stanford.edu/events/

FESTIVALS & FAIRS

Annual Storytelling Festival This festival has been a Palo Alto tradition for over thirty years. It will feature refreshments and stories of all kinds by several storytellers. All ages are welcome. Jan. 22, 1-4:30 p.m. Free. Children's Library, 1276 Harriet St., Palo Alto. cityofpaloalto.org/news/

TALKS & LECTURES

Celebration: 44th Anniversary of Roe v. Wade The Los Altos/Mountain View branch of the American Association of University Women will commemorate the 44th Anniversary of Roe v. Wade with a program featuring Lupe Rodriguez, Director of Public Affairs for Planned Parenthood Mar Monte, and Dr. Sophia Yen, Associate Professor of Pediatric and Adolescent Medicine at Stanford Hospital. Ms. Rodriguez will speak on the continuing assaults against Planned Parenthood nation-wide and offer action ideas to those who support reproductive rights. Jan. 22, noon-1:30 p.m. \$3. Los Altos Youth Center, 1 N. San Antonio Road, Los Altos.

Coffee with the Founder: UP Academy Information Meeting Those interested in learning about UP Academy are invited to have coffee and chat about the upcoming opening of UP Academy — an inclusive school in the Bay Area focused on project-based learning. The school's values are innovation, empathy and strength. This informal meeting is the perfect opportunity to meet the team and ask questions about the school's plans and enrollment. Jan. 13 and 25, 10 a.m. to noon and Jan. 25, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View.

Geologist Walter Alvarez: A Most Improbable Journey Geologist Alvarez is best known for the impact theory explaining dinosaur extinction. His expertise and curiosity lends a new appreciation for the incredible occurrences — from the Big Bang and beyond — that have led to Earth's improbable place in the universe. Jan. 24, 7-8 p.m. \$8-\$22. Cubberly Theatre, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. commonwealthclub.org/events/

Talk on the Monster Black Hole in the Center of the Milky Way Dr. Andrea Ghez (UCLA) will give a free, illustrated, non-technical talk on the monster black hole at the center of the Milky Way. By measuring the rapid orbits of the stars near the center of our galaxy, Dr. Ghez and her colleagues have moved the case for a supermassive black hole at the heart of the Milky Way from a possibility to a certainty. Jan. 25, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Smithwick Theater, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills.

FAMILY

English/Spanish Storytime This English/Spanish storytime is for children ages 3 to 5 and their parents. It features stories, songs and flannel boards. No registration is required. Jan. 23, 10:30-11 a.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View.

OFJCC Leslie Family Preschool Open House During this Open House at the Leslie Family Preschool on the OFJCC Palo Alto campus, prospective students and families are invited to meet with teachers, explore classrooms and have their questions answered. Jan. 22, 9 a.m. Free. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. paloaltojcc.org/preschool

Preschool Storytime During this storytime, preschoolers will listen to stories, sing songs and develop a love for reading. Preschool storytime is designed for kids ages 3 to 5, to help build early literacy skills and prepare them to be successful readers. Jan. 18 and 25, 10:30 a.m.-11 a.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View.

St. Timothy's Church Preschool Open House St. Timothy's offers mixed-age preschool classes for children ages 3 and 4. There are also weekly classes for children ages 1 and 2. Open enrollment for the fall 2017 - 2018 has begun. Jan. 21, 10 a.m.-noon. Free. St. Timothy's Episcopal Church and Preschool, 2094 Grant Road, Mountain View. sttimothypreschool.org

COMEDY

Comedians at Red Rock Bay Area comedian Kevin Wong will host one of his monthly comedy showcases at Red Rock Coffee. This comedy event will be held on the third Saturday of each month through May 2017, 8:30-10:30 p.m. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. kevinwongcomedy.com/red-rock

FOOD & DRINK

IFES Crab Cioppino IFES Society of Mountain View is hosting its first Crab Cioppino event of the season. The community is invited to join for what's called "the best cioppino in town," Portuguese style. Attendants are encouraged to bring their own crab-eating utensils, butter, sauces and wine. Jan. 28, 4-9 p.m. \$25-\$55. IFES Portuguese Hall, 432 Stierlin Road, Mountain View.

MidPeninsula Chapter of ACLU Annual Dinner A buffet dinner will be followed by the election of board members for 2017 and a talk by Raj Jayadev. Raj is the co-founder of Silicon Valley De-Bug, a media, community organizing and social entrepreneurial collective based in San Jose. Jan. 26, 6 p.m. \$36. Michael's at Shoreline, 2690 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View.

Mitzvah Corps: Cook and Serve a Meal for the Homeless Those interested are invited to make a meal for a local shelter. No cooking experience is necessary. Kitchen duties vary from prepping fruits and vegetables to buttering bread, cleaning and cooking. Participants will meet at the Community Kitchen inside the Schultz Cultural Arts Hall. Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Free. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto.

LESSONS & CLASSES

ESL Conversation Club This time is for those interested in learning or improving

their spoken English. This event will feature casual conversation and friendly company. All levels are welcome, and no registration is required. Wednesdays, ongoing, 5-6 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View.

Healthy Happens Here: Fitness with the YMCA This class helps to develop balance, flexibility, strength, posture, coordination and fall prevention. This class is appropriate for all levels and backgrounds. It's offered in partnership and led by instructors from the YMCA. Attendants are asked to bring their own yoga mat or towel and to plan ahead to bring a bottle of water if desired. Wednesdays, ongoing, noon-1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View.

Safe Moves Bike Safety Booth Safe Moves will host a drop-in bike clinic with games for kids and bike and helmet safety information for parents. Kids can also get their picture with a life-sized traffic sign character. Jan. 21, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View.

Write to Influence This workshop will help students write to influence when it comes to personnel appraisals, resumes, grants, scholarships, bid proposals, web pages, marketing and more. Jan. 21, noon-1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Yoga for Health, Health for Humanity Chandra Nayak will lead a presentation on Surya Namaskar yoga during which participants will learn how the benefits of doing yoga early in the morning on a regular basis can benefit their health. Jan. 28, 1 p.m. Free, RSVP. Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/librarycalendar

HOME & GARDEN

Tree Planting at Sylvan Park This is the 11th anniversary of planting trees in Mountain View. No experience is necessary, and trees, tools and instructions will be provided. There will be hot cider and cake and attendants are encouraged to bring family and friends. People are advised to wear clothes and shoes that can get muddy. Jan. 21, 10 a.m.-noon. Free, though tax deductible donations are welcome. Sylvan Park, 620 Sylvan Ave., Mountain View. mountainviewtrees.org

BUSINESS

Bootstrapper Breakfast Josh Anderson: Bootstrapping FreeDNS Since 2001 Bootstrappers Breakfast involve serious conversations about growing a business based on internal cashflow and organic profit: this is for founders who are actively bootstrapping a startup. Josh Anderson of FreeDNS will be the featured attendee for this breakfast, and he will be sharing "Lessons Learned Bootstrapping FreeDNS." Jan. 24, 9 a.m. \$5-\$10. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View.

COMMUNITY GROUPS

Book Discussion for Adults W. Bruce Cameron's "A Dog's Purpose," will be discussed during this book discussion for adults. Light refreshments will be provided. Jan. 24, 7-8 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos.

Inauguration Day Sidewalk Protest Those who are concerned about the rhetoric and policies of the incoming administration are encouraged to protest on the closest section of El Camino Real. People are encouraged to protest in groups, though individuals are also welcome. Attendants are encouraged to also bring banners expressing concerns about the new administration. Jan. 20, noon-1 p.m. Free. Along El Camino Real, El Camino Real major intersections, Mountain View.

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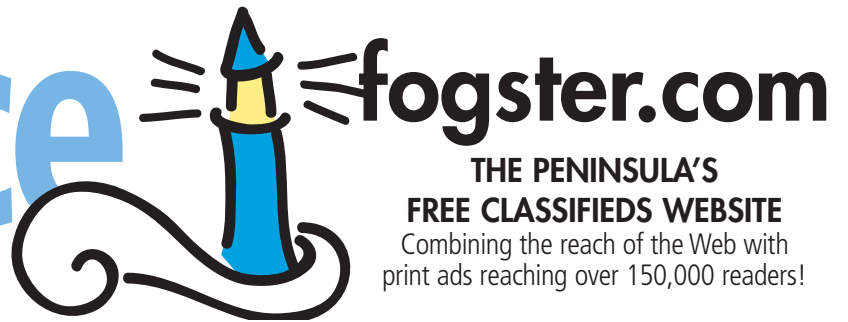
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995 Fictitious Name Statement

PRATIMA RAO GLUCKMAN GROUP
 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No.: 624751

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

Pratima Rao Gluckman Group, located at 800 East Charleston Road, Unit 14, Palo Alto, CA 94303, Santa Clara County. This business is owned by: A Limited Liability Company.

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

INNOVATION FOR YOUTH, LLC
 800 East Charleston Road, Unit 14
 Palo Alto, CA 94303

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 02/15/2016.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on December 23, 2016. (MVV Dec. 30, 2016; Jan. 6, 13, 20, 2017)

HOPE ZUMBA
 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No.: 624875

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

Hope Zumba, located at 104 Denardi Lane, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: An Individual.

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

HOPE LIU

104 Denardi Lane
 Mountain View, CA 94043

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on December 29, 2016. (MVV Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2017)

SILICON VALLEY CATERING
 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No.: 624876

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

Silicon Valley Catering, located at 873 Castro Street, Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A Corporation.

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

MOROCCO'S INC.

873 Castro Street
 Mountain View, CA 94041

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 12/01/2016.

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THERAVIE WELLNESS
 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No.: FBN624947

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

TheraVie Wellness, located at 2672 Bayshore Pkwy., #1045, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: An Individual.

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2260 Wyandotte St, #6

Mountain View, CA 94043

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997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF BULK SALE

(subject to Com. C. 6104, 6105)

The following definitions and designations shall apply in this Notice without regard to number or gender:

SELLER: Vered Halperin

809 Inverness Way

Sunnyvale, CA 94087

BUYER: Anthony O. Francis

223 Currin Cir

Milpitas, Ca 95035

BUSINESS: Butterflies

257 Castro St.

Mountain View, CA 94041

DATE OF CONSUMMATION:

January 31, 2017

LAST DAY TO FILE CLAIMS: January 30, 2017

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BY: Anthony O. Francis

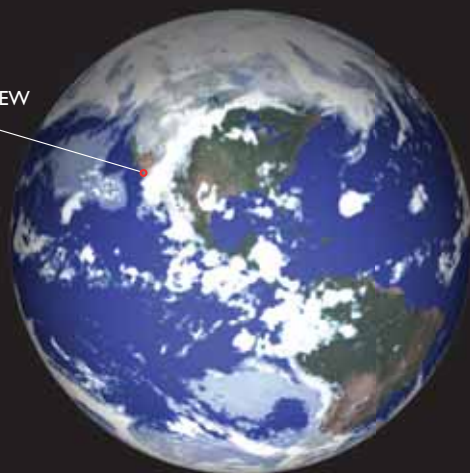
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