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MICHELLE LE

Eateries and offices are thriving on Castro Street, but it's been tougher for retail shops to survive amid rising rents and changing customer habits.

Downtown study finds retail on the ropes

BUSINESS IS GREAT FOR EATERIES AND OFFICES, BUT SHOPS AREN'T KEEPING UP

By Mark Noack

There's money to be made in downtown Mountain View these days — that is, if you're in the right line of business.

A new city economic report

on the Castro Street area found that restaurants and the demand for tech office space are lifting Mountain View's downtown to unprecedented growth and sales. But that prosperity isn't being shared among all businesses.

Brick-and-mortar retail shops like bookstores, art galleries and knick-knack sellers are lagging behind, showing modest sales while facing the rising costs that come with a

► See **DOWNTOWN**, page 10

No one behind the wheel ... or inside the car

'GHOST CARS' COULD BE ZIPPING AROUND MOUNTAIN VIEW STREETS UNDER DMV PROPOSAL

By Mark Noack

For nearly three years, Mountain View residents have become accustomed to seeing self-driving cars zipping around town, but the technology could soon be kicking off its training wheels.

In a big leap, the California Department of Motor Vehicles last week published new proposed rules that would allow autonomous car companies to test cars without any human driver inside — meaning self-driving cars would be truly driverless. If so, it could become a common sight to see unoccupied "ghost cars" zipping around Mountain View's streets.

"This is really the next step to moving forward the driverless testing and also the public use," said DMV spokeswoman Jessica Gonzalez. "A number of (self-driving car manufacturers) will be ready to move forward with driverless testing over the next year to make this happen."

The new rules announced on Friday, March 10, come as the latest step in a fast-paced industry that, in many cases, is leaving regulators racing to catch up. Currently, 27 manufacturers have permits with the California DMV to test autonomous vehicles in the state, and many of those firms are either based in Mountain View or have an office nearby.

While self-driving cars would no longer need a human behind the wheel, car manufacturers would need to have someone monitoring the vehicles remotely. It isn't clear exactly how this would be accomplished, but reportedly the technology is sufficient to allow the monitors to remotely track autonomous vehicles. DMV officials are not specifying how many vehicles one person could monitor simultaneously.

Many details of the new regulations are being left vague as

► See **DRIVERLESS CARS**, page 7

High school district's champion of minority students set to retire

ASSOCIATE SUPERINTENDENT BRIGITTE SARRAF WILL TAKE A PART-TIME ROLE

By Kevin Forestieri

After almost half a century working in Mountain View's education system, Associate Superintendent Brigitte Sarraf announced she will be retiring from the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District. Sarraf is credited for relentlessly championing efforts to raise achievement among the area's underrepresented minority students since the 1970s, which ultimately won Mountain View

High School national recognition last year.

Sarraf, who spent most of her career overseeing curriculum and instruction including the recent roll-out of Common Core state standards, told the *Voice* she "technically" retired in December last year, but made no formal announcement and continues to maintain her role in the district office. The district is currently reviewing applicants to replace Sarraf, and is expected to make a final decision by the end of

March, according to Superintendent Jeff Harding.

Although Sarraf will quietly be exiting, her colleagues have no problem extolling the work she's done for the district. Harding praised Sarraf for being a constant advocate for open access and breaking down barriers that used to prevent lower-performing students from enrolling in rigorous academic classes. Under her watch, the district put together a framework dedicated to bringing underrepresented

minorities up to speed, and ensuring that they take the classes that allow them to apply for the top colleges in the state. That framework includes at-risk youth counselors at both Mountain View and Los Altos high schools, more Spanish-speaking staff and bilingual community liaisons to help parents navigate the school system.

The district was among the first in California to adopt "open access" policies — which allow students to take rigorous

Advanced Placement (AP) classes regardless of past performance — even though the move was hotly debated and well-outside of standard practices in 2001. Sarraf recalled that there were no other districts with an open access policy in the immediate area, and her extended search wasn't exactly promising.

"We only found one or two schools at the time that were dabbling in it, and in both cases the

► See **SARRAF**, page 8

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'BEAUTY AND THE BEAST'

The classic "tale as old as time" of "Beauty and the Beast" (as interpreted by Disney) will be the first musical performed in Palo Alto High School's new performing-arts center (50 Embarcadero Road). The production, which runs Thursdays-Sundays, March 17-26, involves more than 100 Paly students as actors, singers, musicians and technicians. Starring seniors Alia Cuadros-Contreras as Beauty and Jackson Kienitz as the Beast, the show is appropriate for ages 7 and up. Tickets are \$10-\$15 and showtimes vary. Go to palytheatre.com/tickets/.



COURTESY OF PALO ALTO HIGH SCHOOL

Alia Cuadros-Contreras and Jackson Kienitz in "Beauty and the Beast" at Palo Alto High School.

'REFLECTIONS ON WATER'

Maryland-based artist Katherine K. Allen's vivid, colorful, nature-inspired paintings will be featured in a new exhibition titled "Reflections on Water," on display at Los Altos Hills Town Hall through September. A free opening reception with wine and other refreshments will be held Sunday, March 19, 2-5 p.m., including a tour of the exhibition by the artist at 3 p.m. The paintings focus on Allen's personal, transient impressions of water and landscape. The Los Altos Hills Town Hall is located at 26379 Fremont Road. Go to tinyurl.com/h2shj8k.

'LOVE SICK'

"Love Sick," a new musical based on the erotic, Old Testament text "The Song of Songs," will run for one more weekend at the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts (500 Castro St.), with shows March 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 19, at 2 and 7 p.m. The show, set in ancient Jerusalem, tells the story of a woman stuck in a passionless marriage who embarks on an intense love affair with an admirer. Ofra Daniel, founder of Jewish Circle Theatre and co-creator of the show, stars as Tirzah. The ensemble features a mix of Israeli, Palestinian, and Syrian musicians/actors. Tickets are \$28-\$52. Go to tickets.mvcpa.com/eventperformances.asp?evt=113.

BELA FLECK AND ABIGAIL WASHBURN

Dueling banjos, anyone? Jazz-and-classical composer and banjo master Bela Fleck will team up with fellow banjoist and singer/songwriter Abigail Washburn for a concert on Thursday, March 23, at 8 p.m. at the Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. The pair's differing styles of playing banjo (Washburn using old-time clawhammer technique and virtuoso Fleck using a pick and three fingers) will accompany Washburn's lead vocals (with some backing vocals by Fleck). Tickets are \$55-\$70. Go to paloaltojcc.org/Events/b233la-fleck-and-abigail-washburn.

CREATIVE ECOLOGY: MARI ANDREWS

The latest in the Palo Alto Art Center's Creative Ecology series (which brings together art, science and an appreciation for the natural world), sculptor Mari Andrews' exhibition will open with a reception at the art center (1313 Newell Road) on Friday, March 17, 7-8 p.m. Andrews' installation features natural objects, such as pine cones, twigs and leaves, many of which were collected and donated by community members. Go to tinyurl.com/zu6g2jk.

—Karla Kane

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■ **CRIME BRIEFS**

TWO SUSPECTS STEAL TRUCK

Police are seeking two suspects who reportedly stole a truck parked in a Mountain View gas station earlier this week.

The two suspects, one man and one woman, reportedly stole the 2002 Ford F150 truck from a Valero gas station on the 300 block of San Antonio Road around 5 p.m. on Tuesday, March 14, according to police. The two suspects were seen entering the gas station before running to the truck and driving southbound on San Antonio Road, police said.

The woman is described as tall and lean with brown hair, and was wearing sweatpants, a maroon shirt and sandals. The man is described as tall and lean with a shaved head, and was seen wearing a black, hooded sweatshirt with a white logo and black jeans.

Anyone with information is asked to contact police at 650-903-6344 and refer to case number 17-1625.

■ **ASSAULT SUSPECT ARRESTED**

A 30-year-old transient man was arrested last week after he traveled to his ex-girlfriend's house and allegedly attacked one of the residents.

Police received reports that the man, identified as Jarwin Ricks, was banging on the door of a home on the 200 block of Higdon Avenue and refused to leave at around 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday,

► See **CRIME BRIEFS**, page 7

■ **POLICE LOG**

AUTO BURGLARY

- 700 block Wake Forest Dr., 3/8
- 1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 3/8
- 1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 3/8
- 1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 3/10
- 1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 3/10
- 700 block W. Middlefield Rd., 3/11
- 1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 3/11
- 1000 block N. Rengstorff Av., 3/13

700 block Yuba Dr., 3/10

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

400 block Moffett Blvd., 3/9

GRAND THEFT

500 block Showers Dr., 3/8

INDECENT EXPOSURE

Castro St. & Villa St., 3/9

STOLEN VEHICLE

- 600 block Lynwood Av., 3/8
- 700 block W. Middlefield Rd., 3/11
- 300 block San Antonio Rd., 3/13

BATTERY

- 200 block Higdon Av., 3/8
- 1900 block W. El Camino Real, 3/9

■ **COMMUNITY BRIEFS**

QUIXEY CLOSING

Despite ample investment money, the downtown Mountain View start-up Quixey is reportedly closing its doors. In recent days the tech company filed paperwork saying it was laying off nearly 50 employees and permanently closing its Castro Street offices.

Quixey launched in 2009 as a search engine for the rapidly growing app marketplace. The start-up quickly attracted investment capital, and by 2015 the company was being valued at \$600 million.

But signs of problems emerged not long afterward. Early last year, a wave of employees departed as Quixey posted disappointing revenues. The company tried to pivot its business model from a search engine to advertising within apps.

Quixey's main backer was the Chinese tech giant Alibaba, which signed a deal to invest about \$110 million in the Silicon Valley start-up. But the relationship between the two companies had apparently become strained and Alibaba withheld further investment.

Quixey representatives declined to comment.

—Mark Noack

► See **COMMUNITY BRIEFS**, page 11

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MICHELLE LE

Cathy Zhang, a junior at Mountain View High School, teaches coding at an after-school CodeChic class at Landels Elementary School on March 13.

Girls break into the world of coding

By Kevin Forestieri

For Mountain View High School juniors Cathy Zhang and Samritha Nagesh, bringing more women and diversity into the field of computer science means starting early. Every Monday after school, Zhang and Nagesh head over to Landels elementary to introduce students — about 12 to 15 girls in fourth and fifth grade — to the world of coding.

Whether it be Scratch or Python, Zhang and Nagesh are working with multiple schools on the Peninsula to give girls

the kind of exposure to coding that most elementary and middle school-aged children simply don't see until high school. The two teens joined forces about two years ago and started their own nonprofit organization called CodeChic as a means to bridge the gender gap in technology.

"There's a dearth of female role models in the tech industry, particularly in Silicon Valley," Nagesh said. "We want to get them started early and inspire them so they don't feel intimidated when they go to high school."

In the fall of 2016, CodeChic

piloted its first 12-week class at Landels using its own curriculum. The class isn't without its challenges — elementary school students may not be familiar with typing, let alone programming — but students are quick to pick up concepts and build their own projects.

"It's really great to see how much they've learned by the end of the course," Zhang said.

So far, the coding classes have reached about 125 girls at three schools. CodeChic currently hosts classes in Mountain View at Landels and Springer elementary schools.

County kicks in \$3.5M for immigrant support

SUPERVISORS OK FUNDS FOR LEGAL ASSISTANCE, MEDIA CAMPAIGN, RIGHTS EDUCATION

By Kevin Forestieri

Fearing a zealous immigration crackdown by the new administration in Washington, the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors agreed Tuesday to commit millions of dollars toward boosting legal services for immigrants facing deportation proceedings. The decision comes after months of deliberation on how much money to set aside for legal support, and whether county funds ought to support immigrants convicted of serious and violent felonies.

In a unanimous vote, supervisors agreed to devote \$2.8 million in county funds for hiring attorneys to represent immigrants in need of legal assistance, including representation for those facing deportation and for immigrants seeking to become legal residents. Another \$400,000 will be spent on a "Know Your Rights" campaign to educate immigrants on legal, housing, employment, refugee and tenant rights, and \$200,000 will go towards a media campaign aimed at alerting residents about issues affecting the immigrant community.

Supervisors began hatching a plan to support the immigrant community in early December, citing a need to bolster legal services for county residents vulnerable to a mass deportation effort under President Donald Trump, who made such an operation a central theme of his campaign. Supervisor Joe Simitian urged the county to move quickly to prepare for "potential abuses" that might come with a massive increase in the types of immigrants targeted for deportation.

"The activity at the federal level is already being ramped up," Simitian said at a Feb. 28 Board of Supervisors meeting. "I've mentioned my concerns that the (Trump) administration would be overzealous, and I think that concern has been realized and demonstrated."

A crackdown by federal immigration enforcement could have a profound effect on Santa Clara County, which is home to between 120,000 and 183,500 undocumented immigrants,

according to estimates by the Pew Research Center and the Public Policy Institute of California. What's more, federal enforcement could extend to anyone who is not a U.S. citizen, including more than 100,000 green card holders and 400,000 residents with some combination of non-immigrant visas, according to a county report.

Unlike the process followed in the criminal court system, immigrants facing deportation proceedings are not guaranteed legal representation if they cannot afford to hire an attorney. Immigrants without representation are far less likely to prevail in immigration court and to be granted asylum.

California's Legislature could also be heading down the same path. Senate Bill 6, introduced in December, would put \$12 million towards legal services for immigrants who "are not otherwise entitled to legal representation under an existing local, state, or federal program." Although the bill could eventually help immigrants facing deportation here in Santa Clara County, Simitian said the county ought to move ahead with its own plans instead of waiting for potential matching funds from the state and private funding.

"I'm getting a little bit itchy about when we're going to start doing more and talking less," he said. "We started work ahead of the curve, but at the risk of stating the obvious, we've got people who need help right now and they need it pretty seriously."

Though Trump's campaign rhetoric on deportation focused on Latino immigrants — particularly from Mexico — Simitian encouraged the county to make a concerted effort to help minority groups within the immigrant community as well. Immigrants fleeing war-torn countries such as Syria may not be high on the list of priorities because their numbers are small, he said, but that doesn't mean they should be left out.

In the case of the Know Your Rights campaign, the county will

Reinforcements join fight over rent control

NO LANDLORDS STEP FORWARD YET FOR RENTAL COMMITTEE

By Mark Noack

Both sides in the courtroom battle over Mountain View's Measure V rent-control law could be getting some extra muscle.

Earlier this week, a Santa Clara County judge gave approval for a team of pro bono and nonprofit lawyers to join the city's defense of the rent control law.

Landlords and property management firms last week made

their own request to assign a second law firm to aid the plaintiffs in the case.

In December, the California Apartment Association (CAA) filed a lawsuit against Mountain View just days before the city's new voted-approved rent control law was scheduled to take effect. The lawsuit blocked implementation of the measure, including its plan to roll back rents on most Mountain View apartments to October 2015 rates.

By a unanimous vote, the Mountain View City Council directed the city attorney, aided by law firm Remcho, Johansen & Purcell, to defend the measure. Meanwhile, several organizations also requested to join the case on behalf of the Measure V proponents. On Monday, March 13, Judge William Elfving allowed the defense team to expand to include the Law

► See **RENT CONTROL**, page 6

► See **IMMIGRANTS**, page 6

RENT CONTROL

► Continued from page 5

Foundation of Silicon Valley, the Stanford Community Law Clinic and the Public Interest Law Project. In addition, the Mountain View law firm Fenwick & West also joined the defense side on a pro bono basis.

“All of these organizations bring different experience that will help to uphold Measure V,” said Nadia Aziz, senior attorney with the Law Foundation of Silicon Valley. “We all understand the importance of Measure V and just-cause evictions and want to make sure this is upheld.”

Three property investment firms also filed a motion last week to have the firm Hopkins & Carley assist the CAA in their suit. As of Wednesday, the *Voice*'s press deadline, the judge had not made a decision on that request.

Both sides are circling April 4 on their calendars as the crucial date in the case. A hearing is scheduled on the CAA's request for a preliminary injunction, which would effectively block Measure V from taking effect for as long as it takes to litigate the case. If that request is denied, the city could immediately take action to implement rent control.

In related news, the window

is closing this week for a second round of applications for the city of Mountain View's rental housing committee, the panel that would be in charge of administering the new rent control law.

Nineteen people had already applied for the committee during an application round that closed in December. But some council members last month said that the pool of candidates didn't have enough representation from landlords. They voted to make one last-ditch effort to draw in more candidates.

As Wednesday, only one new applicant had submitted paperwork to the city. Izzie Tiffany, a resident of Mountain View for 13 years, explained in her paperwork that she is not a property owner or landlord. Instead, she presented herself as an advocate for the community's downtrodden.

“I'm interested because someone needs to stick up for the people whose income is below poverty level,” she wrote in her application. “I live there, and I could shed some light on what low rent really means.”

The application window for the rental housing committee closes on Friday, March 17. ▣

Email Mark Noack at mnoak@mv-voice.com

IMMIGRANTS

► Continued from page 5

be contracting with organizations that have good access to “hard-to-reach immigrant populations, including geographically isolated or dispersed groups, as well as small immigrant populations such as Armenians, Iranians, Ukrainians, Russians, and those hailing from the former Yugoslavia,” according to the staff report.

With a finite amount of resources to go around, supervisors grappled with the question of whether to fund legal representation for all immigrants, or to exclude people who have been convicted of serious or violent felonies. A letter signed by 24 organizations including the Community Legal Services in East Palo Alto and Immigrant Services of Mountain View urged supervisors to include all classes of immigrants regardless of individuals' criminal background.

Old convictions can have devastating consequences, said Beth Chance, the in-house immigration lawyer at the Santa Clara County Public Defender's Office. Long-term, lawful permanent residents who have had green cards for most of their lives go to apply for naturalization, she said, only to find out that an old conviction has put them directly into removal proceedings. These convictions can include “crimes of language” — such as criminal threats or dissuading a witness — as well as an old bar fight or a burglary when someone was still a teenager, she said.

“The Constitution does not differentiate between who

deserves due process and who doesn't,” she said.

But Supervisor Dave Cortese said he couldn't back the idea of using county dollars to defend immigrants facing deportation when they have been convicted of violent felonies, which include murder, rape, and other felonies punishable by death or life in prison. At some point the county has to draw the line, he said, and he urged people to be “realistic” about the scope of the legal assistance.

‘We’ve got people who need help right now and they need it pretty seriously.’

SUPERVISOR JOE SIMITIAN

“I can't in good conscience say that some of these crimes, which would in effect have someone locked up for life, merit an investment of limited taxpayer money for deportation defense,” Cortese said.

Despite the calls for an all-inclusive policy, supervisors ultimately voted for a compromise. The funding will not go to support immigrants who have been convicted of a violent felony and finished their sentence within the last five years; but immigrants convicted of a serious felony — a designation that includes a list of 42 charges

including assault, robbery and kidnapping — will be included in the scope of the plan.

Simitian, who supported the motion, said the debate about whether to exclude immigrants convicted of criminal offenses goes to a larger question about who, if anyone, should be deported. During a discussion in late 2015 on whether Santa Clara County ought to cooperate with the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), Simitian was in the minority in supporting deportation for immigrants convicted of serious or violent felonies.

“It was my view, and it remains my view, that if someone has come to this country unlawfully, is in our custody, has been convicted of a serious or violent felony, and we are approached by ICE to cooperate, we should cooperate,” Simitian said at a January meeting.

When it comes to legal representation, however, Simitian said everyone ought to get a fair hearing. The court system may not genuinely understand the circumstance of each immigrant convicted of a crime, he said, or it's possible that they got caught up in a system that has brushed their rights aside.

“Innocent people don't need representation as much as guilty people do,” Simitian said. “The larger question is are we prepared to make sure everyone who goes through the system is treated with the kind of fairness and equity we would want for ourselves or any member of our family.” ▣

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County gang sweep leads to 15 arrests

By Mark Noack

Fifteen people were arrested across Santa Clara County last week as part of a gang task force co-sponsored by the Mountain View Police Department. The task force has been a regular operation for about 20 years, teaming up various South Bay police agencies to check on known gang members.

About 90 law enforcement officers participated in the March 3 operation, including agents

from the FBI. Bystanders in Mountain View reported seeing about a dozen FBI agents along the 400 block of N. Rengstorff, and they asked the *Voice* what was going on.

Nelson described it as a routine operation that's held about four times a year to ensure registered gang members are complying with their probation or parole terms. FBI officials have frequently participated in this task force as observers to learn how local law enforcement handles

the job, she said.

The sight of federal law enforcement prompted some to question whether the gang sweep could be targeting individuals for deportation. Last month, Santa Cruz police officials claimed they were misled after coordinating a gang raid with officials from federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement. That operation sparked a fierce public outcry after it was revealed 10 out of the 12 arrests were based on immigration

violations, not criminal charges.

Nelson gave assurances that immigration status had no bearing on the March 3 operation in Santa Clara County.

"Nobody's been deported; nobody's been contacting ICE; nothing like that has happened," she said. "This operation was to make sure that everyone living in our town feels safe. It had nothing to do with people's legal status."

Mountain View Police could identify only five of the 15 individuals who were arrested. The other 10 arrests were made by other agencies, Nelson said.

Among those arrested were

Jennifer Anthony, Sefra Jasmine Martinez, and Jesus Flores on suspicion of possessing methamphetamine pipes in violation of their parole and probation terms. Edward Charles Ponce was arrested for suspicion of being under the influence of heroin in violation of his parole. Manuel Dejon Wright was arrested for marijuana possession in violation of his parole.

The Sheriff's office could not immediately identify the other 10 arrested people. ■

Email Mark Noack at mnoack@mv-voice.com

DRIVERLESS CARS

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DMV officials prepare to gather feedback from stakeholders, including industry representatives and consumer advocates. Department officials are planning a public review of the proposed new rules next month, and they will modify them accordingly, Gonzalez said. She said she expected the new rules to take effect by November, at the earliest.

These new regulations could have particular significance for the city of Mountain View because, for the first time, local officials will be required to sanction any testing of driverless vehicles. Originally, DMV officials were mulling the idea of asking local jurisdictions to pass an ordinance or resolution for the testing. That seemed too complicated, so the rules were loosened to force autonomous-car companies to instead seek only "written support" from the jurisdiction.

This cooperation with local authorities would also apply to law enforcement. With no human behind the wheel of a self-driving car, police officers would need a new way to stop these vehicles if they malfunctioned or presented a safety risk. Companies would likely be required to create a new web portal for police to access information on a car's ownership, insurance, the person monitoring it and how to safely remove it from the roadway, Gonzalez said.

These rules may also open the possibility for regular consumers to take a ride in autonomous vehicles. The new DMV

regulations would only prohibit companies from charging riders a fee like a taxi service during this testing phase. But if companies wanted to give regular citizens a free ride — perhaps as a way to introduce the technology to the public — that would be allowed, Gonzalez said.

In Mountain View, Google has been the most conspicuous player in the self-driving car market through its spin-off Waymo. Contacted by the *Voice*, Waymo representatives said they had no comment on the new rules. The company is currently testing 60 self-driving cars throughout California.

Mountain View leaders had a mixed reaction to the news when they were contacted by the *Voice* on Monday. City Manager Dan Rich said the city would need to further review any regulations to decide how local law enforcement would be involved.

"We have not had a role in this before so we need to learn more about it," Rich said in an email. "We hope this new regulation advances the technology while also ensuring safety to the greatest extent possible."

But other observers have already hailed the new rules as the right step forward to maintain Silicon Valley's edge on innovation.

"California is serious about encouraging the development, testing and deployment of safe autonomous vehicles," state Sen. Jerry Hill said in a statement. "The completion of the regulations is important so our state can maintain its leading edge in this competitive field." ■

Residents inside the home told officers that Ricks was acting erratically, and allegedly attacked one of the people inside, Nelson said.

Ricks was arrested on misdemeanor battery charges and was booked into Santa Clara County jail.

—Kevin Forestieri



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"): **Stevenson Elementary School Temporary Campus Site Development.**
2. The Board has adopted a pre-qualification system which requires all bidders to be pre-qualified to bid on the Project by completing the Measure G Contractor's Pre-Qualification Questionnaire and receiving a passing score.
3. Sealed Bids will be received until **2:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 18, 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.
5. To bid on this Project, the Bidder is required to possess one or more of the following State of California Contractor Licenses: **B- General Building Contractor.** 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. There will be no mandatory pre-bid conference.
11. Contract Documents are available on **Friday, March 24, 2017**, for review at the District Facilities Office, or from the District's Construction Managers, Greystone West Co., 621 W Spain Street, Sonoma, California 95476, 707-933-0624. You can contact them by phone at (707) 933-0624 or by email at courtney@greystonewest.com. A list of builders' exchanges who have the project documents is available at Greystone West Company.
12. 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.
13. 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.

MOUNTAIN VIEW WHISMAN SCHOOL DISTRICT

By: Mary Ann Duggan, Director of Capital Projects

Publication Dates: (1) March 17, 2017 (2) March 24, 2017

CRIME BRIEFS

► Continued from page 4

March 8. Ricks told officers that he wanted to retrieve some of his personal items from the home of his ex-girlfriend, and that he was trying to get inside, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

SARRAF

► Continued from page 1

policy failed and they disbanded it,” Sarraf said. “We didn’t let that dissuade us, and in retrospect I really, truly believe it was one of the best things we could have done.”

In the 2013-14 school year, the district took it a step further and hired an outside consultant to help persuade low-income and minority students to sign up for the classes. The district, working with Seattle-based Equal Opportunity Schools, began tracking down students who were likely to succeed in AP and honors classes, but don’t feel like they are qualified or belong in the tough classes.

The results were staggering. County data shows that 70 percent of low-income Latino students at Mountain View High School were enrolled in at least one AP class following one year of the program, compared to just 20 percent at the start of the 2013-14 school year. Last September, the school won national recognition for achieving equal representation in its AP classes — one of only 43 in the country — from White House Cabinet Secretary Broderick Johnson.

Pat Hyland, who was principal of Mountain View High at the time open access was adopted, said students used to have to clear as many as seven different requirements just to get into AP and honors courses, including a high grade point average, a “letter of interest” and a special lunch meeting. In one case, Hyland said, a student with a 4.0 grade point average missed the lunch meeting and torpedoed the chance to get into the class.

But adopting open access was hardly a walk in the park. Not only was there a chance that the policy could go wrong — students ill-prepared for AP classes could be in way over their heads and flunk out — but Hyland and others had the difficult task of selling the idea to the school community. She recalled one conversation where parents, who moved to the area because of the high quality schools, said they were concerned about allowing “those kids” into the same class as their son.

“Those are the times where I would go to Brigitte and say, ‘This is so hard, this is so risky,’” Hyland said. “I have never had somebody support teachers and myself the way she would. She kept seeing the potential for success and the potential to achieve equity through this, and once she was on board it was like having an entire army at your back.”

Sarraf joined the school district over 46 years ago, starting out as the assistant principal at Los Altos High School before making her way to the district office. She recalled the monumental challenge the district faced when it had to close down the old Mountain View High School and integrate the school’s students — the vast majority were minority students — into schools with little diversity. At the time, she said, Los Altos High School was about 90 percent white and about 9.9 percent Asian, and there was hardly a black or Latino student to be found.

During those early years in the district, Sarraf said she was shocked to find an “enormously huge” discrepancy in academic performance along ethnic lines, which galvanized her to close

what would later be called the achievement gap.

“I vowed that I was going to commit every bit of my energy that I had to lessen that discrepancy, and I think we have lessened that over time,” she said. “We haven’t gotten to where we’d like to be, but we have made progress.”

During her time in the district, Sarraf didn’t just support new and specialized programs, she was often the founder. Long-time board member Phil Faillace said she played an integral role in shaping Middle College, Freestyle Academy and the AVID program, and was largely responsible for the district’s continuation program — Alta Vista High School — as it exists today.

Faillace said the idea of Alta Vista was conceived at a time when it common to simply give up on low-performing students with severe behavioral problems, and for high schools to shirk responsibility by sending kids off to the county’s latter-day version of reform school. Sarraf helped create a local alternative in Alta Vista, which is considered one of the top continuation programs in the state.

On the other end, Faillace said Sarraf took strides to make sure the top-performing students weren’t neglected either.

“When math prodigies enrolled in our schools and exhausted even the most advanced courses we could provide through Foothill College, Brigitte spent many hours negotiating with U.C. Berkeley to have those students take courses there and receive credit,” he said.

Because Sarraf might best be known for digging into student and curriculum data and slicing and dicing information into dozens of colorful graphs, former Superintendent Barry Groves said her passion for helping all students may have gone under the radar for some.

“What is less visible is her incredible devotion to those students who need extra help or support to be successful in school,” Groves said in an email. “She has an enormous heart and dedication providing support, individual counseling, mentoring, and working to harness community resources to meet the needs of the students.”

On top of doing her job, Faillace said Sarraf had to overcome being superficially type-cast as a self-disciplined, highly efficient executive woman who separates her emotions from her work. Her career as a high-ranking school official, he said, progressed during an era where women were routinely criticized for being either overly emotional or too cold and professional.

“Brigitte, like many women executives who had to rise above



Associate Superintendent **Brigitte Sarraf** is retiring after nearly 50 years working in the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District.

that Catch-22 situation, often did conceal the exceptional depth of her empathy, but I had the privilege of seeing it,” he said. “She is living proof that deeply felt emotion need not cloud judgment, but can inspire thoughtful persons to achieve beneficial outcomes that would otherwise have remained out of reach.”

When a civil rights group criticized the district in 2015, claiming that it disproportionately placed ninth-grade Hispanic and African American students in lower-level math classes, Sarraf didn’t just call the allegation “preposterous,” she backed up her assertion. She told the *Voice* at the time that she spent countless hours digging through transcripts for about 1,000 students going back to 2011, and said she found no clear pattern of discriminatory placement. Only 27 of the students, she said, may have needed additional review to see if they should have been placed in higher math.

The school district appears to be at a high water mark when it comes to helping Latino students succeed in their classes. According to a 2014 report, the number of Latino freshman with a GPA of 2.0 or lower dropped from 26 percent in the 2010-11 school year to 12 percent in the 2013-14 school year. Subsequent reports from the district show that Latino students performed on par with their white and Asian peers in AP classes based on grades and test scores.

More work to be done

Although Sarraf’s career in education has been focused on helping all students regardless of background, she would probably be the first person to bring up the shortcomings and the problems that still need to be addressed. When talking about the successes and importance of open access, for example, Sarraf was quick to concede that the policy doesn’t work as well in mathematics, which is “fraught with

challenges” because math courses are so linear and rely on a strong foundation.

Similarly, when the district’s state-standardized test results came back last year showing a drop in performance, Sarraf compiled a thick binder full of graphs and data sets and held a special board meeting with the trustees to review what went wrong. Although the exact reason for the dip in performance continues to elude district officials, Sarraf said it likely boils down to lack of test preparation and over-confidence following strong test scores in the 2014-15 school year.

Part of that review includes going classroom by classroom and giving teachers feedback about their students’ performance — in a public way with teachers’ names attached — in order to figure out what went wrong at the most granular level. Sarraf said doing this kind of review during her early years in the district would’ve been akin to starting World War III with the teaching staff, but decades of trust-building and support have created a climate where teachers can delve into the data with impunity.

Those same test scores also show that the achievement gap continues to be a problem at both Mountain View and Los Altos high schools, with sharp divides along both ethnic and economic lines that surpass both state and county-wide discrepancies. Although the problem has persisted throughout decades of her career, Sarraf said she has not taken a cynical view, and maintains that underrepresented minorities are really “under-served” minorities who can succeed with the right support.

“I have a deep personal belief that when the conditions are right, virtually all students can achieve,” Sarraf said. “It’s a moral imperative for me.”

Email Kevin Forestieri@kforestieri@mv-voice.com



CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

Rengstorff Park Community Center Remodel And Traffic Signal

City Council Meeting
Tuesday, March, 21, 2017 at 6:30 p.m.
Council Chambers
Second Floor, Mountain View City Hall
500 Castro Street, Mountain View

The Rengstorff Park Community Center remodel project and a new traffic signal and various off-site utilities at Rengstorff and Stanford Avenues will be seeking City Council approval of the design plans and specifications and authorization to bid for construction.

■ For Further Information –

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DOWNTOWN

► Continued from page 1

booming market.

It was a mixed-bag of a report reviewed on Tuesday morning by the city's Downtown Committee. The report, conducted by the firm Economic & Planning Systems (EPS) of Oakland, found that downtown sales receipts had nearly doubled since it last looked at the numbers in 2011. That growth was fueled largely by the dining and drinking establishments, which grew in sales by 83 percent over roughly the same period. Meanwhile, sales for all other retail categories increased on average by only 12 percent.

The challenges facing downtown shops in recent years have been readily apparent. Plenty of unique stores have closed their doors for good, including second-hand bookseller BookBuyers, the Mountain View General Store and Seascope pet shop.

Nooshin Zarkabir, co-manager of East West Bookstore on Castro Street, hypothesized that rising housing costs were having a ripple effect on Mountain View's merchants. For years, loyal customers and service workers have been displaced and moved to other areas. The



MICHELLE LE

East West Bookstore's co-manager Nooshin Zarkabir says that loyal customers have been moving away from Mountain View, driven out by high housing costs.

younger tech workers who have replaced those residents haven't shown the same buying habits, she said.

"It's always been like a roller coaster, but we're having a worse time now than after the recession," Zarkabir said. "Luckily we have a very good landlord who loves us and wants us to stay."

In many ways, downtown Mountain View was "a victim of its own success," according

to representatives from the EPS consulting firm. Commercial landlords enjoyed an easy return on investment as downtown property values increased by nearly 60 percent over that period. Those property values are being propped up by a tech sector that's willing to pay top-dollar for downtown office space.

Retail space, which depends heavily on location, is typically

the highest-cost commercial space in cities, they said. But not in Mountain View, where downtown leases for offices can fetch prices about 80 percent higher, they reported. They suggested that landlords have an incentive to lease to restaurants and other businesses that serve the office crowd.

The tech industry's downtown office growth has brought thousands of highly specialized jobs to the downtown neighborhood, and it has also nurtured a wave of new restaurants in the area. There are only 37 non-food retail businesses in the Castro Street area, according to a 2016 Downtown Business Improvement Area report. Meanwhile, there are 86 establishments for food and drink in the vicinity.

But that's not to say that all cafes and eateries are raking in cash. Ron Manabe, co-owner of the Tied House, said the downtown restaurant game is becoming much more competitive, with many more high-end bistros "bringing their A-game." That didn't necessarily translate to higher profits, he said.

"The consumers in Mountain View have really benefited since Mountain View has become sort of a culinary mecca," he said. "We're doing OK as far as

business, but it's not nearly like it was during the dot-com years."

Market forces had clearly demonstrated that bars and restaurants are in demand, said Jason Moody, a principal with EPS. But he suggested city officials should discuss whether having a downtown dominated by restaurants was necessarily a good thing.

"(Business) is doing well but it's focused on restaurants; it's not focused on a diverse set of options," he said. "The question we'd like to pose is whether there's a desire to diversify and create more of a destination than just for the lunchtime crowd."

That question was pretty much left hanging in the air at the Downtown Committee. Alex Andrade, Mountain View's economic development manager, said his team is currently working on a comprehensive report with policy proposals for downtown business that is expected to go before the City Council in May.

"The market is certainly calling for restaurants here, but we want to have a good balance between the uses," he said. "We want to provide a great overall experience when people come to our downtown." ■

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Still no verdict on school boundary changes

BIG QUESTIONS LINGER OVER SHORELINE WEST, WHISMAN NEIGHBORHOODS

By Kevin Forestieri

After another six-hour meeting over the weekend, Mountain View Whisman School District's boundary committee will be heading into overtime on how to best rezone school attendance areas throughout the city of Mountain View.

On Saturday, March 11, members of the district's Student Attendance Area Task Force spent hours drawing and redrawing boundaries that will determine which neighborhoods will be zoned for which schools, with a goal of narrowing the field to just two options for the board to choose from in June. But task force members are still torn on critical pieces of the puzzle, including where to send children in the Shoreline West and North Whisman neighborhoods, and which school is best suited for the district's military families.

The boundaries, as they exist today, appear gerrymandered and are fraught with problems. Families in the Whisman area are zoned for Huff Elementary and students in the Shoreline West area are zoned for Bubb. Both schools are in the southern end of the city — far from Shoreline West and North Whisman — and are so packed with students that nearby residents risk getting pushed out of their own neighborhood school.

Although all three scenarios still up for consideration attempt to resolve these problems, it's still an open question as to which one will leave the smallest number

of people disappointed. Among the sticking points is whether Shoreline West residents should remain together and all attend Landels Elementary, or whether the neighborhood should be split vertically between Landels and Castro Elementary. While consolidating the neighborhood sounds like a good idea, extending Landels' boundary so far west risks overcrowding the school.

The scenarios also diverge on how many neighborhoods will be zoned for the new Slater Elementary, which the district plans to open in time for the 2019-20 school year. The North Whisman neighborhood, which has been zoned for Theuerkauf since 2006, following the closure of the original Slater campus, will either remain within the Theuerkauf boundary or be moved to Slater Elementary — it's still not apparent which direction the task force plans to go.

The worry is that by including North Whisman, the district runs the risk of opening Slater with too many families clamoring to get in. Including the neighborhood bumps the estimated number of students in the attendance boundary from 465 to 570, and the aim is to enroll roughly 450 students at each school. Although the district's choice programs, Stevenson PACT and Dual Immersion at Mistral, could peel off more than 100 students from the area based on historic enrollment trends, it's possible that families attending choice programs would prefer to go to a new neighborhood school.

Leaving North Whisman within the Theuerkauf boundary would also have the added benefit of boosting enrollment, something badly needed at the school, which risks dropping to only 271 students after the boundaries are shifted, according to estimates by the district's demographic consultant, DecisionInsite.

On the other hand, North Whisman residents used to be part of the Slater school before it shut down in 2006, and fought for years to get either Slater or Whisman Elementary reopened. Families in the area argue that they have few safe ways to get to Theuerkauf, and bike routes to the school include traveling on Middlefield Road and crossing Highway 85, Moffett Boulevard and Shoreline Boulevard. Enrollment data from previous years show about half the students in the North Whisman area opt for other schools — particularly Landels and Stevenson.

Though these lingering questions remain unresolved, Superintendent Ayinde Rudolph told the *Voice* that the task force is on track to make a decision, and that there's room in the schedule to wrap up by the end of April. New meeting dates have yet to be announced, but in the meantime Rudolph said task force members will be seeking feedback from the school board on how to resolve some of the major sticking points.

"I think the committee has done a great job of finding a lot

► See **BOUNDARIES**, page 12

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

► Continued from page 4

DEER HOLLOW TOURS

The city of Mountain View is hosting tours at the Deer Hollow Farm to raise money in support of its farm animals and education programs. Tours are scheduled for two more Saturdays this spring: April 8 and May 6.

Tours will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the last entrance for visitors will be at 1:30 p.m.

Visitors will have a chance to see the farm's sheep, goats, chicken and rabbits. There will be interactive activities for children, and hands-on learning at the Nature Center.

Admission is \$7, and babies under age 1 are free. All proceeds will be used to benefit the farm, located at Rancho San Antonio Park, 22500 Cristo Rey Drive, Cupertino.

More information is at deerhollowfarmfriends.org.

—Shauli Bar-On

HIGH SCHOOLS BECOME SANCTUARIES

The Mountain View-Los Altos High School District joined a growing number of school districts in Santa Clara County vowing to protect all students regardless of their immigration status.

In a unanimous decision Monday, the board signed a resolution affirming that the district's schools will be a "safe and welcoming place" for all students, and that district administrators will take "all legally permissible actions" to protect the privacy rights of its students and their families. The resolution goes on to say that the district will continue its practice of to not release

student information to federal authorities regarding immigration status or "related matters" contained in student records.

The resolution comes months after State Superintendent Tom Torlakson began encouraging school districts in California to declare their schools as "safe havens," following growing concerns that President Donald Trump's administration in Washington could instigate a crackdown on immigration enforcement, creating a "climate of fear" for children and families. These concerns were heightened after Trump's executive order banning citizens from seven Muslim-majority countries from entering the United States.

The Mountain View Whisman School District's Board of Trustees unanimously approved a similar resolution last month.

—Kevin Forestieri



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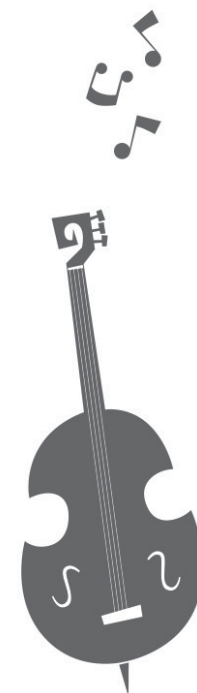
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COURTESY OF JEOPARDY PRODUCTIONS, INC.

Todd Defilippi, a Mountain View resident, competed on Jeopardy, hosted by Alex Trebek.

Locals get their game on

By Mark Noack

Todd Defilippi will never forget which famous explorer visited the California coast during his circumnavigation of the globe.

On an impulse, Defilippi had guessed “Magellan,” only to get a buzzer squawk in response and a chiding glance from Jeopardy host Alex Trebek. The correct response was Sir Francis Drake. It wasn’t a big deal, but it still stand out in his memory.

“Sometime it’s just the luck of the buzzer,” he said. “I was really nervous — I could see myself on TV shaking a little bit.”

Defilippi, a 34-year-old software engineer from Mountain View, last week completed a two-game run on the popular quiz show Jeopardy. Defilippi netted about \$25,000 as well as a good story to recount at a cocktail party.

He scored plenty of squares on the board. These two Muppets announced their breakup on Twitter (“What is Kermit and Miss Piggy?”) Luna Park opened here in 2010 (“What is Coney Island?”) Waylon Jennings had a county hit song that served as the theme for this 1980s TV series (“What is ‘Dukes of Hazzard?’”)

Defilippi even nailed the Final

Jeopardy questions on both the March 7 and 8 shows, but didn’t win enough to change the outcome and continue competing. He is now mulling what to do with his winnings. Perhaps he’ll take his wife for a vacation, or maybe they’ll put the money toward buying a house, he said.

“Twenty-five thousand dollars: around here maybe that’ll buy us a nice closet or something,” he joked.

He wasn’t the only Mountain View native to compete on a television game show last week. On March 9, 24-year-old Sean Small, who graduated from Los Altos High School in 2010, competed on the Game Show Network’s Idiotest. The show pairs contestants to answer fast-paced brain teasers and puzzles.

It was fun, but frantic, Small said. He usually had just 30 seconds to solve a puzzle before the prize money would drain away.

In the end, he and his partner ended up with just \$160 between the two of them. They actually came on top — the other team ended up with just \$50.

“I’ll probably take my girlfriend out to a semi-nice dinner, not ultra-nice,” he said. “I’d have to win a little more for that.”

Email Mark Noack at mnoack@mv-voice.com

BOUNDARIES

► Continued from page 11

of commonalities in what they’re trying to do,” Rudolph said. “We went from five (scenarios) to eight to four to three ... and we’re really close to having two.”

Maps of the three scenarios were not available prior to the Voice’s Wednesday press deadline, which will include the

estimated number of students within each school boundary and the number of students who are likely to be siphoned off by choice programs. The tentative schedule calls for community feedback on the final two scenarios throughout May, with a final decision by the board in June.

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com

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www.headsup.org Emerson: 650.424.1267
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www.artandsoulpa.com 650.269.0423

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www.AthenaCamps.com 408.490.4972

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www.arts4all.org 650.917.6800 ext. 0

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www.ofjcc-jcamp.com 650.223.8622

Palo Alto Community Child Care (PACCC) Palo Alto

PACCC summer camps offer campers, grades 1st to 6th, a wide variety of fun opportunities! We are excited to announce all of your returning favorites: Leaders in Training (L.I.T.), PACCC Special Interest Units (S.I.U.), F.A.M.E. (Fine Arts, Music and Entertainment), J.V. Sports and Operation: Chef! Periodic field trips, special visitors and many engaging camp activities, songs and skits round out the fun offerings of PACCC Summer Camps! Open to campers from all communities! Come join the fun in Palo Alto! Register online.

www.paccc.org 650.493.2361

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Summer at Athena Academy offers specialized week-long camps for children to EXPLORE their passions, CREATE new memories, BUILD friendships and PLAY to their hearts' content. Camps include coding, sports & fitness, art, music and more.

www.AthenaAcademy.org/Summer 650.543.4560

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ATHLETICS

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ATHLETICS

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www.ymcasv.org/summer 408.351.6410

Court: Officials' private emails considered public records

RULING SAYS PUBLIC OFFICIALS CANNOT 'EVADE THE LAW' BY USING PRIVATE ACCOUNTS

By Elena Kadwany
and Gennady Sheyner

In a victory for public access to government records, the California Supreme Court last Thursday unanimously ruled that local officials' communication about public business on private accounts and devices is subject to the California Public Records Act.

The ruling stemmed from a lawsuit against the City of San Jose, which in 2009 refused to release messages from officials' personal accounts in response to a citizen's Public Records Act request, arguing their release was beyond the scope of the law and overly burdensome. Only a document created, sent or otherwise stored on an agency's public accounts, and retrievable by the agency, should be considered a public record, the city argued.

The California Supreme Court offers a straightforward counter-argument: the medium by which officials communicate about public business is irrelevant when disclosure of records are in the public's interest.

The "whole purpose" of the Public Records Act, the court wrote, "is to ensure transparency in government activities. If public officials could evade the law simply by clicking into a different email account, or communicating through a personal device, sensitive information could routinely evade public scrutiny."

Using private accounts to evade release and keep communications secret would, in effect, the court wrote, "gut the public's presumptive right of access" guaranteed by the Public Records Act, which was enacted in 1968 and added to the state constitution by voters in 2004.

Any writing prepared by a public official or employee that "substantively relates to the conduct of public business," regardless whether it's written on a personal or public account, is considered a public record, the ruling states.

The March 9 ruling overturned a 2014 Court of Appeals decision in the city's favor and against Ted Smith, who under the Public Records Act requested documents related to a major redevelopment in downtown San Jose, including emails and text messages sent or received on private devices by the mayor, two San Jose City Council members and their staffs. A trial court initially ruled in Smith's favor, a decision the city of San Jose then appealed.

Karl Olson, a San Francisco attorney who represented a group of news media organizations who filed an amicus brief urging the court to rule in Smith's favor, called the opinion a "strong victory for public access."

"It respects the public's strong right to know what is going on with public business, and it should defeat efforts to evade

public scrutiny by conducting public business on so-called 'private' electronic devices," he wrote in a statement. "As the court said, open access to government records is essential to verify that government officials are acting responsibly and held accountable to the public they serve."

In discussing the case in December and making its ruling, the court recognized that times — and the ways in which government operates — have changed since the law was enacted nearly 50 years ago.

"This case concerns how laws, originally designed to cover paper documents, apply to evolving methods of electronic communication," states the court opinion, authored by Associate Justice Carol Corrigan with the concurrence of the other six judges. "In today's environment, not all employment-related activity occurs during a conventional workday, or in an employer-maintained workplace."

In arguing in favor of a narrow interpretation of the Public Records Act, the city of San Jose raised numerous issues, among them intrusion of privacy, the "onerous" burden of retrieving emails on private accounts and devices, and its belief that the Act was intended to apply to agencies as a whole and not individuals.

The state Supreme Court rejected most of these

interpretations and concerns.

Noting the balance between the public disclosure and personal privacy interests, the court made clear that an employee's email to his or her spouse complaining "my coworker is an idiot," for example, would not likely be considered a public record. However, an email to a superior reporting the coworker's mismanagement of a public project could be, the court wrote.

A public record "must relate in some substantive way to the conduct of the public's business," the ruling states. "Communications that are primarily personal, containing no more than incidental mentions of agency business, generally will not constitute public records."

Compliance with the Public Records Act is not necessarily at odds with the privacy rights of public employees, the court wrote. Personal information or documents that fall under a legal exemption can be redacted before their release. Under the law, agencies already are allowed to withhold records if doing so "clearly outweighs" the public interest in disclosure.

The city's argument that a public agency can only disclose information accessible to the agency as a whole, rather than documents that individual officials or employees have sent or received, is "flawed," the court wrote. The court also rejected San Jose's contention that individual officers or employees

should effectively be excluded from the definition of "local agency."

"A disembodied governmental agency cannot prepare, own, use, or retain any record. Only the human beings who serve in agencies can do these things," the ruling states. "When employees are conducting agency business, they are working for the agency and on its behalf."

And the city's argument that communication in an employee's personal account is beyond their reach and beyond the scope of the Public Records Act request "fails," the state Supreme Court wrote. The location of communications do not negate the agency's responsibility to disclose those that are considered public records, the court ruled.

The state court also called the Court of Appeals' argument that public officials conduct official business in the public's best interest an "optimistic presumption."

"Indeed, the rationale behind the Act is that it is for the public to make that determination, based on information to which it is entitled under the law. Open access to government records is essential to verify that government officials are acting responsibly and held accountable to the public they serve," the court wrote.

The court ruling, for the most part, affirms the city of Mountain View's established practice for public records. City employees and elected officials are already notified that all of their correspondence about city business can be publicly disclosed, even if it is on a private device or email account, said City Manager Dan Rich in an email.

After receiving public-records requests last year from the *Voice*, the city's information-technology staff searched through council members' official city email accounts. The City Clerk's office then contacted individual council members and asked them to independently search through their own personal email accounts for any valid messages.

This policy relies on good faith, and it would not necessarily prevent public officials from hiding messages in their private accounts if they were so inclined. Since the court ruling was issued, Rich said his team was considering revising Mountain View's city policies to reflect the guidelines laid out in the court judgment. ■

Mark Noack contributed to this report.

DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT (EA) AND FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT (FNSI) AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC REVIEW AND COMMENT

The United States Army Reserve (USAR) has recently completed a Draft EA and FNSI for the use of currently vacant Army Reserve Property in Mountain View, CA. The EA has been prepared as required under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA). The EA has been made available to the public for review and comment in accordance with 32 CFR 651.36. It can be found online at <http://bit.ly/2mno5mH>. Hard copies are available at the Mountain View Public Library and MLK Library in San Jose CA. A 30-day public comment period will begin on March 11, 2017, and comments may be submitted to nepa@specprosvcs.com.

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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Talking less, doing more to help county immigrants

Local governments out to protect members of the communities they serve, regardless of immigration status and economic circumstances, don't have an easy job of it these days. Rhetoric from the Trump administration alleging great ills of society resulting from undocumented immigrants fuels assaults by the ignorant and panic among the vulnerable.

The panic intensified in mid-February when the Department of Homeland Security issued a set of memos revealing plans to hire 10,000 more immigration agents and step up detainment and deportation of immigrants in this country without documents. The orders give agents "full authority to arrest or apprehend an alien whom an immigration officer has probable cause to believe is in violation of the immigration laws" — an excerpt as reported by USA Today.

The administration is also threatening to cut federal funding streams to sanctuary cities, even to California as a whole.

With the growing level of threat to our immigrant community, officials of local cities, including Mountain View, and Santa Clara County are looking for the most effective strategies to protect families and individuals among us who came to this country seeking a better life.

Earlier this week, the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors took decisive action. After a series of public meetings held since after the presidential election last fall, during which supervisors made clear their concerns and determination to put some degree of protections into place, Supervisor Joe Simitian said: "I'm getting a little bit itchy about when we're going to start doing more and talking less. We started work ahead of the curve, but ... we've got people who need help right now, and they need it pretty seriously."

On a unanimous vote, the board approved a \$3.5 million program that will offer legal assistance to local immigrants facing deportation proceedings; the program has an educational component to inform immigrants of their rights as they face possible encounters with federal agents and bounty hunters who can appear in the dead of night.

One sticking point as the supervisors hashed out the program's details was the question of whether immigrants with records of violent or serious crimes should be eligible for legal help from the county. In the end, they compromised, banning the use of the public funds to support those convicted of a violent felony who have finished their sentence within the last five years.

This was a courageous and compassionate move on the part of the board. There is little tolerance for those in our community who commit crimes, but when the offender is also an undocumented immigrant, emotions run high and sometimes reason vanishes from the picture. But due process of law should be considered a sacred element of our legal system. Because immigrants facing deportation aren't entitled to representation by a public defender if they can't afford a private attorney, providing a fund to pay attorney's fees to help those who might be eligible for asylum or permission to remain here was the right thing to do. ■

■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

CONTINUE SUPPORT FOR COMMON CORE

In these uncertain political times, Californians need to stand by the gains we've made for public education over the past several years. Despite their repeated threats, the new federal administration will have little power to repeal Common Core, and we are more committed than ever to the standards we have worked so tirelessly to implement statewide. As a Mountain View resident, and mother of three, I believe that the Common Core standards are helping to transform public education in California by setting a high bar in the classroom to ensure children of all backgrounds and needs receive a quality education.

I served as the president of the Los Altos/Mountain View PTA Council — the collection of the elementary and junior high schools in both districts — and was proud to represent the districts and their fine academic achievements. The Common Core standards have enhanced these successes, and I believe both districts should continue to support these high standards.

I hope Mountain View will stand firm and insist upon the best education for students.

Gina Wulff
Waverly Place

to pass it on to your children and so while under your stewardship, you lovingly care for it. You notice that the dining room needs new draperies. You inspect fabrics and consult with professional decorators. Suddenly you smell smoke. Someone has started a fire in the attic! Would you not stop thinking about the drapes in the dining room and start thinking about the arsonist in the attic?

Senator, we are suffocating in smoke. The words "treason" and "president" are spoken in the same sentence. How is it possible for you to think about a Supreme Court nominee when our democracy is under fire?

This is a national security issue — something on which Democrats and Republicans can find common ground.

You have been in the Senate a long time. You are highly respected on both sides of the aisle. I urge you to lead a united effort to remove the shroud of suspicion that now darkens the Oval Office. We must know whether or not our president has been compromised. We must have a credible investigation.

I urge you and your colleagues to abstain from considering any Supreme Court nominee until public trust in the legitimacy of the presidency is reasonably restored.

Mary Enright
Monroe Drive

PAY ATTENTION TO ARSONIST IN THE ATTIC

An open letter to Sen. Dianne Feinstein regarding Supreme Court nominees:

Dear senator:

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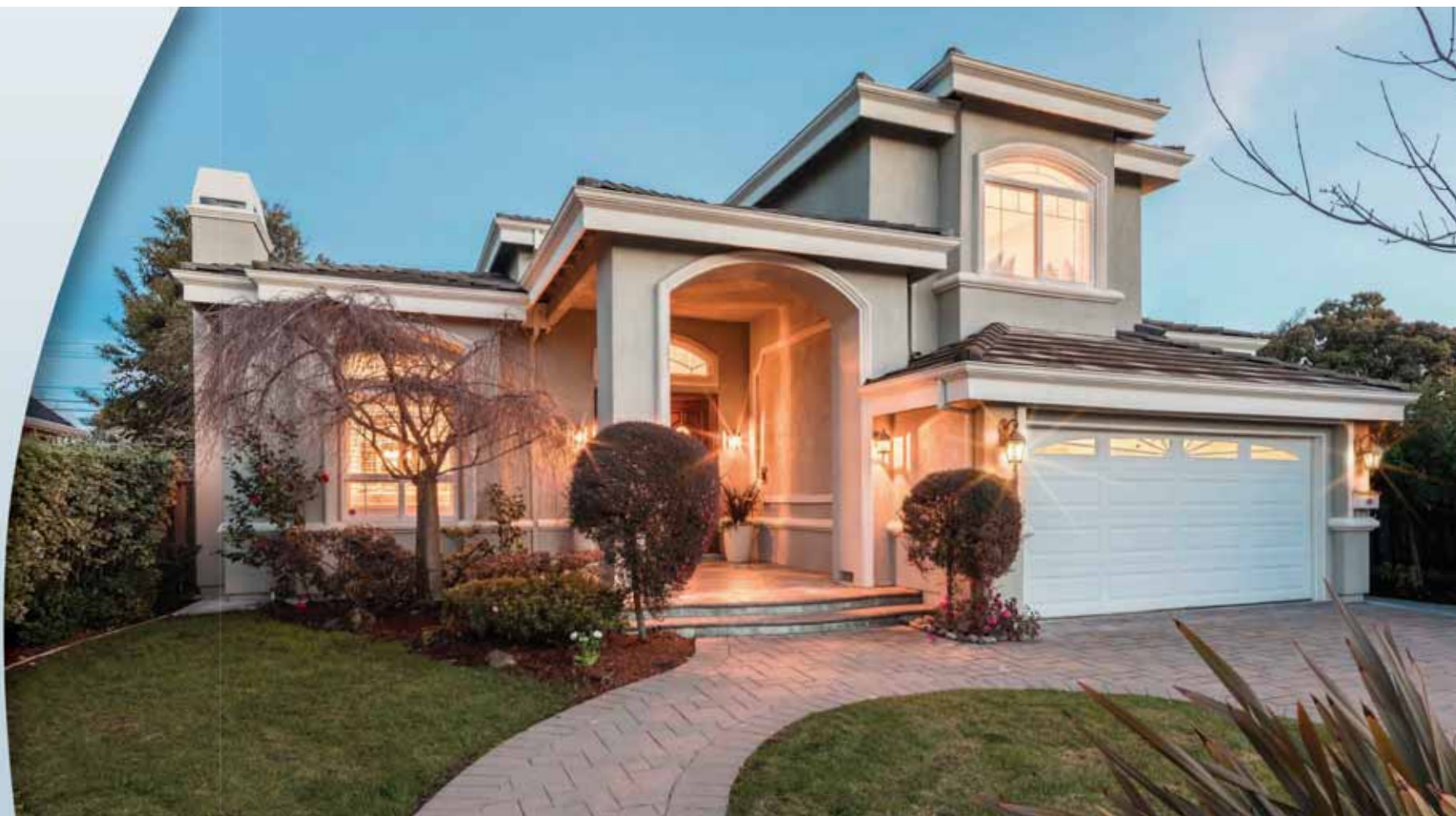
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■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Neighborhood haunt

REDWOOD GRILL FITS THE BILL
IN BUSY WOODSIDE PLAZA

By Dale F. Bentson

Renee Barton grew up in Redwood City's Woodside Plaza neighborhood and knows what it needs and what it lacks: a family-friendly restaurant serving high-quality comfort food at reasonable prices.

Open since last July in Woodside Plaza Shopping Center, Barton's Redwood Grill, with its California comfort food menu, is always busy.

The space the restaurant now occupies sat empty for two years prior.

"While it had been a restaurant, everything was outdated and nothing up to code," Barton said. "It needed a complete makeover."

The space now accommodates 80 diners — 56 in the dining area and 24 in a separate bar area. With sky-high ceilings and dangling pendant lights, the décor has a utilitarian-industrial feel, simple and sturdy, yet comfortable enough for a social gathering. The walls are decorated with photo blowups of midcentury California, courtesy of Redwood City's public library.

Barton left a tech startup to fuel her interest in opening a restaurant. With no previous experience, she's learning on the fly.

"I just took the leap and jumped right in," she said.

Barton found an excellent chef in Mario Ochoa and together they collaborated on the menu. While tinkering with potential dishes to serve, Barton and Ochoa conjured a grilled avocado stuffed with shrimp. While the finished dish was resting on a table, Barton said her 13-year-old "mischievous" dog Lucy snuck in and devoured the avocado.

Hence, Lucy's grilled avocado (\$13), stuffed with a creamy shrimp salad and served with house-made chips, wouldn't disappoint man nor beast. The

generous portion was plenty for two.

Devilish eggs (four for \$7), topped with candied bacon, were both velvety and sweet, and yes, I could have eaten four more.

Smooth and satisfying, the homemade tomato bisque soup (\$4 cup, \$7 bowl) was fresh as a sunny summer day, filled with joy and brightness.

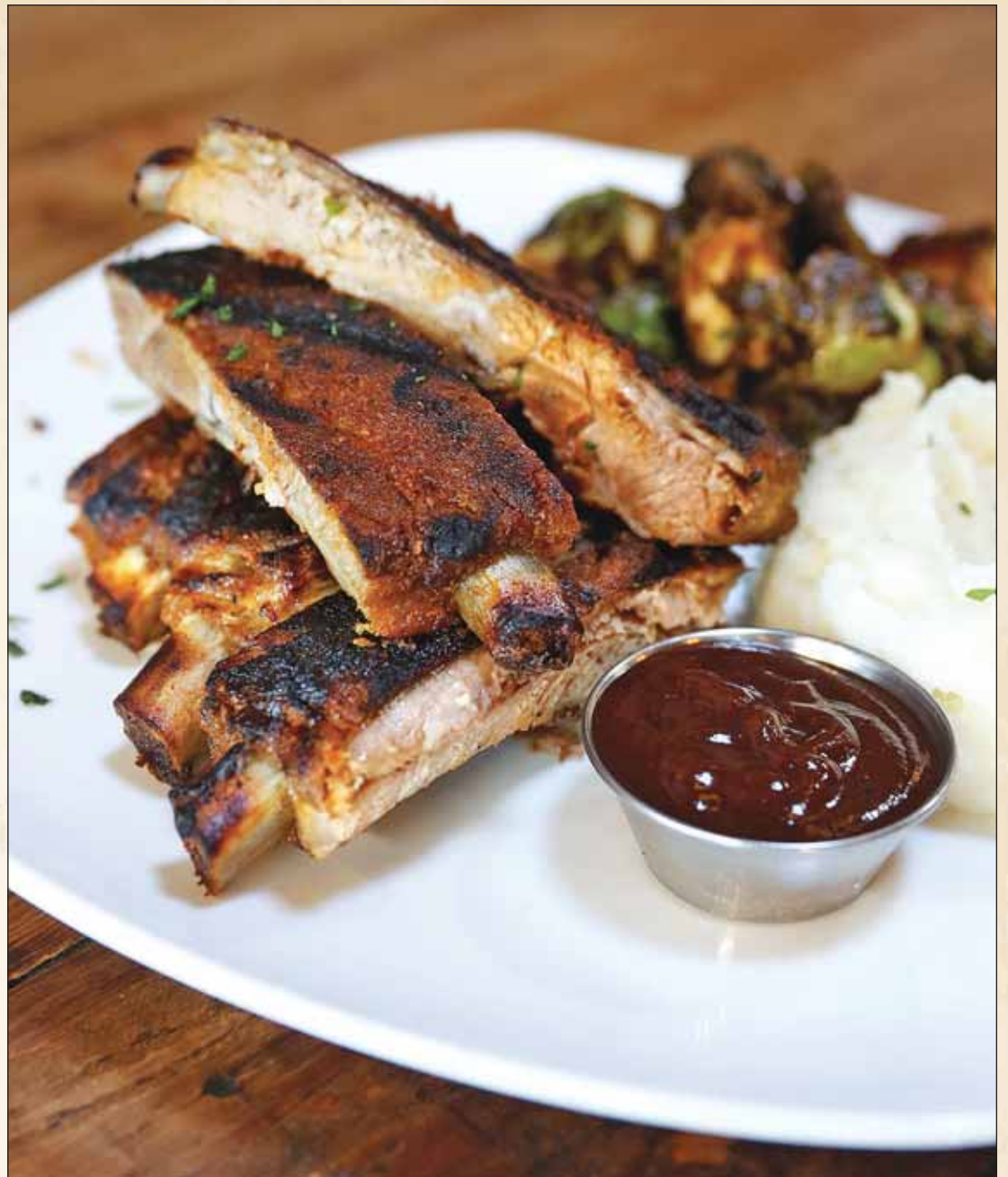
Beware, the honey Sriracha wings (\$11) were so hot I had to check the linen after wiping my mouth to see if it was sauce or blood. I like hot — to a point. These wings weren't for amateurs. I couldn't eat them all, as my taste buds were temporarily singed. There was a milder barbecue sauce option.

St. Louis baby back ribs (\$18) with a special house dry rub and side of barbecue sauce came with choice of two side dishes. For the price, it was a great deal. The ribs were fall-off-the-bone tender, juicy, meaty and worth digging into. The sides I chose — grilled vegetables and wild and white rice — were the perfect compliment.

The half-dozen fat, marinated grilled shrimp (\$20) teased the taste buds in their bath of garlic, butter and herbs. The shrimp were cooked just through, juicy, fragrant and mouthwatering.

The grilled salmon (\$20) though, was dry and overcooked, and the citrus beurre blanc sauce atop added an unnecessary touch of sweetness that threw the dish further off-track. I ordered the excellent mashed potatoes for one side and the crispy Brussels sprouts for the other. I wish the waiter would have warned me off the sprouts because they were tossed with truffle oil and sea salt. The earthy truffle oil collided with the citrus beurre blanc.

► See **REDWOOD GRILL**, page 20



VERONIA WEBER

Redwood Grill's St. Louis baby back ribs are prepared with a dry rub and served with a side of barbecue sauce, crispy Brussels sprouts and whipped potatoes.



VERONIA WEBER

Michael Sarrail, the manager of Redwood Grill in Redwood City, stands behind the bar on March 13.



VERONIA WEBER

Lucy's **grilled avocados** are stuffed with shrimp salad and served with tortilla chips.

REDWOOD GRILL

► Continued from page 19

The grilled cheese (\$13) with manchego, cheddar and Gruyere cheeses, served with caramelized onion and a creamy mustard horseradish spread, was warmly satisfying. The sweet potato fries added to the luster.

The chicken sandwich (\$14) featured a flattened, golden crispy chicken breast topped with havarti cheese, tomato and lettuce on large wedges of

ciabatta. It was a huge sandwich, crunchy and crusty.

For dessert, the bread pudding (\$8) with creamy, sugar-soaked, baked bread, finished with a sweet rum glaze, tasted as ambrosial as it looked.

S'mores (\$6) came as toasted marshmallow cream layered over chocolate fudge with a side of graham crackers. Build to your own specs. But there was too much marshmallow and the fudge was difficult to coax from the bottom of the jar in which it was served.



VERONIA WEBER

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VERONIA WEBER

Bread pudding is topped with a sweet rum glaze.



VERONIA WEBER

Redwood Grill's dining room offers a spare, yet comfortable, atmosphere.

There was only one service snafu. During one meal, I hadn't finished with my first course when the entrée was delivered. Instead of taking it back to the kitchen, the server wedged it on the table and walked off quickly. Getting the bill promptly was a problem several times. The waiters were efficient until the end, then seemed to disappear.

Specialty cocktails, brunch, happy hour and a kid's menu complete this popular neighborhood eatery. Like any savvy restaurateur, Barton is still learning, but what she's accomplished so far is impressive. She knows her neighborhood. ▣

■ **DINING NOTES**

Redwood Grill

Woodside Plaza
Shopping Center,
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MOVIE OPENINGS



COURTESY OF WALT DISNEY MOTION PICTURES

Emma Watson and Dan Stevens in "Beauty and the Beast."

Live-fraction

'BEAUTY' NOT AS ANIMATED AS IT USED TO BE

★★ (Century 16 & 20)

Few properties have a greater market penetration than an animated Disney musical, so it's been no great surprise to see the Mouse House capitalize on the possibilities of exploiting such material, with direct-to-video

sequels, then Broadway musicals and now live-action animated remakes (live action combined with animation). The 1991 classic "Beauty and the Beast" — the first animated film to receive a Best Picture nomination at the

Oscars — now gets the live-action treatment, but where last year's "The Jungle Book" felt fresh and vibrant in live action, "Beauty and the Beast" proves dispiriting.

Director Bill Condon ("Dreamgirls," "Mr. Holmes") only manages to breathe life into the material when he diverges from the original film, as in the sumptuous bookends set in the pre- and post-curse castle of the French prince of swell hair (Dan Stevens). There, Madame de Garderobe (Broadway goddess Audra McDonald) sings a new number as the screen fills with gloriously costumed waltzers.

Once the prince is cursed to live as a beast, his castle enchanted, and his attendants turned into furniture, not much changes about "Beauty and the Beast," except our enjoyment of it. At first, it appears the material may play in live-action: "Belle," the number that introduces the story's winningly bookish heroine (Emma Watson) kicks off the story proper with a bit of musical charm and a handsome village square populated with a diverse chorus.

The always welcome Kevin Kline shows up as Belle's father, then Luke Evans as dastardly narcissist Gaston (both solid singers), and the injection of character actor vigor stokes hope that this was all a pretty good idea after all. But then we arrive at the cursed palace, domain of a CGI beast (who obviously hails from the Uncanny Valley) and his collection of photo-real furniture: candelabra Lumière (Ewan McGregor), clock Cogsworth (Ian McKellen), teapot Mrs. Potts (Emma Thompson), et al. And all at once it hits us: nope.

The story's intact, Howard

Ashman and Alan Menken's songs remain (with four nice-enough but narratively unnecessary new songs by Menken and Tim Rice), and there's still plenty to look at it. But the tone is all wrong: the warmth is gone, and Condon's version of the spectacle feels cluttered, claustrophobic, and hurried in the way the original doesn't. The kaleidoscopic "Be Our Guest" isn't delightful anymore; it's anxiety-inducing at best, and numbing at worst. Most of the sight gags, like moths flying out of the wardrobe's "drawers," just don't land as well in the live-action idiom.

Had Condon simply put Stevens in makeup and a suit, that would have gone a considerable way to solving this remake's problems. But the fact of the

matter is that, pound for pound, scene for scene, there's not a sequence here that the original film doesn't execute better in the clean lines of hand-drawn animation and the crisp vocals of the original cast.

So why should anyone see the remake? Beyond curiosity, I can't think of many compelling reasons. Perhaps that's why Condon started a buzz about Disney's "first exclusively gay moment," a nice touch (and, as it should be, no big deal), but not a good enough reason to spend a week's salary to take your family to an inferior version of a classic you probably have on hand at home.

Rated PG for some action violence, peril and frightening images. Two hours, 9 minutes.

— Peter Canavese

NOW SHOWING

Beauty and the Beast (PG) ★★

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

Before I Fall (PG-13) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

The Belko Experiment (R)

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

Bolshoi Ballet: A Contemporary Evening (PG)

Century 20: Sunday

Get Out (R) ★★★1/2

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

Hidden Figures (PG) ★★1/2

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

Kong: Skull Island (PG-13) ★★1/2

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

La La Land (PG-13) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

The Last Word (R) Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

The Lego Batman Movie (PG) ★★1/2

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

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

The Little Kidnappers (1953) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: 7:30 p.m., Friday

Logan (R) ★★★ Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Lost (Tears for Simon) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: 5:50 & 9:15 p.m., Friday

Moonlight (R) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Nine Lives: Cats in Istanbul (KEDI) (Not Rated)

Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

Ninotchka (1939) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: 3:40 & 7:30 p.m., Saturday & Sunday

Personal Shopper (R) Guild Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

The Sense of Ending (PG-13)

Century 20: Fri. - Sun. Palo Alto Square: Fri. - Sun.

The Shack (PG-13) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

The Shop Around the Corner (1940) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: 5:40 & 9:30 p.m., Saturday & Sunday

Aquarius:

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

Century Cinema 16:

1500 N. Shoreline Blvd.,
Mountain View
tinyurl.com/Century16

Century 20 Downtown:

825 Middlefield Rd, Redwood City
tinyurl.com/Century20

CineArts at Palo Alto Square:

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

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

Stanford Theatre:

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



MOVIE REVIEWS

"KONG: SKULL ISLAND"

★★★1/2

Warner Brothers and Legendary Entertainment are throwing more "A" money at more "B" material with "Kong: Skull Island," the second installment of a burgeoning "MonsterVerse" initiated in 2014's "Godzilla" reboot. The watchwords, then, are "dumb fun," and on that level, "Kong: Skull Island" must be said to deliver. Oscar winner Brie Larson stars opposite Tom Hiddleston, with support from Samuel L. Jackson, John Goodman, and an ensemble populated with some familiar character actors. The only problem with casting heavyweight talent: We expect more than an inherently flimsy B-movie scenario is likely to deliver in terms of characterization and dialogue. Bound to explore the remote Skull Island, they lobby for a military escort of men just released from Vietnam War duty (led by Jackson). Upon arrival, and a very hairy meeting with giant ape Kong, the mission immediately becomes one of exfiltration (a.k.a. "get the

hell out of here"). "Kong: Skull Island" is all very silly. *Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of sci-fi violence and action, and for brief strong language. Two hours. — P.C.*

"LOGAN" ★★★

"Logan" marks the third and final solo film for the long-running Marvel Comics character introduced to screen audiences in the 2000 film "X-Men." Director James Mangold (who helmed previous installment "The Wolverine") returns, bringing with him a Western sensibility. Screenwriters Scott Frank, Mangold and Michael Green take very loose inspiration from a comic book run known as "Old Man Logan," but only a few plot points carry over: a futuristic setting (in this case, 2029) that ages our hero, his mentor Professor Charles Xavier (Patrick Stewart) and fellow mutant Caliban (Stephen Merchant), and the notions of Logan having a child and a cross-country road trip to undertake. "Logan" becomes an unconventional-family drama with three generations of mutants forced onto a road trip, although "Little Miss Sunshine" this ain't. *Rated R for violence, bloody images and language including sexual references. One hour, 43 minutes. — P.C.*

"GET OUT" ★★★

The new horror picture "Get Out" is advertised as being "From the mind of Jordan Peele," and a beautiful mind it is. Peele made his name in the sketch comedy show "Key and Peele." Now Peele makes a bold turn to horror, writing and directing what he calls a "social thriller." The result is an imaginative, classically styled paranoid thriller speaking directly to an African-American audience (and indirectly to a white audience) while remaining playfully accessible to everyone else. After five months of dating, it's time for young African-American photographer Chris Washington (a pitch-perfect Daniel Kaluuya) to meet the parents of his white girlfriend Rose Armitage (Allison Williams). The early movements of "Get Out" play the tension and comedy of coded racial language to the hilt, and were it "only" a comedy of mixed-race dating, "Get Out" would already be winning in the wittiness of its satire. Obviously, the film goes further: there's something sinister going on in Evergreen Hallow. Despite its terrible implications, his film is entertaining as all "Get Out." *Rated R for violence, bloody images, and language including sexual references. One hour, 43 minutes. — P.C.*

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

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



GoingsOn

MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

■ HIGHLIGHT

'SIDE SHOW'

Based on a true story, "Side Show" follows the legendary Hilton twins, Daisy and Violet, as they rise from conjoined side-show attractions to Hollywood celebrities — all the while searching for love and acceptance amidst the spectacle of fame and scrutiny under the spotlight. March 4, 10, 11 and 17, 8 p.m. \$16. The Lohman Theatre, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills.

THEATER

'A View From the Bridge' by Arthur Miller Pear Theatre presents Arthur Miller's classic, "A View from the Bridge." Set in 1950s New York, the play follows Eddie and his obsession with his wife's niece Catherine. Before it is over, the entire immigrant neighborhood will be hurt in ways they could not have predicted. March 10-April 2, times vary. \$10-\$35. The Pear Theatre, 1110 La Avenida, Mountain View. thepear.org

'Beauty and the Beast' "Beauty and the Beast," the internationally beloved, classic musical fairy-tale, hits the boards at Paly's new Performing Arts Center stage. The whole family is invited to be swept away by the story of Belle and the Beast. March 17-19 and 23-26, times vary. Students/seniors, \$10; Adults, \$15. Palo Alto High School, 50 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto. palytheatre.com/

'Calligraphy' Two cultures, two continents and two estranged sisters exist unharmoniously in "Calligraphy". It's up to two cousins to bridge the gap between them and their worlds in this international comic drama, which shifts between past and present Los Angeles and Tokyo. March 8-19, times vary. \$35-\$59. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto.

Theater: 'Love Sick' In ancient Jerusalem, a young wife in a passionless marriage discovers she has an unseen admirer. Intrigued, she enters into a mysterious and fervent love affair, finding herself on a dizzying journey of awakening. "Love Sick" is a new musical inspired by the Hebrew text, "Song of Songs." March 17-19, 8-10 p.m. \$28-\$59. Mountain View Center for Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. openspacetrust.org/wsls-mark-bittman/

CONCERTS

Americans in Paris New Century Chamber Orchestra continues its 25th Anniversary Season celebrations with the return of Chanticleer. Chanticleer will present "Americans in Paris" featuring a program of works that includes a suite from Gershwin's "An American in Paris," selections from Stravinsky's "Apollon Musagete" and a variety of works by French composers including Ravel, Saint-Saens, Faure and Satie. March 17, 8 p.m. \$29-\$61. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. ncco.org

MUSIC

Béla Fleck & Abigail Washburn All are invited to the eagerly-awaited union of two banjo legends, Béla Fleck and Abigail Washburn. Theirs is a one-of-a-kind pairing, with one-of-a-kind possibilities. Fleck and Washburn have collaborated in the past, most visibly in their Sparrow Quartet with Casey Driessen and Ben Sollee. March 23, 8-9:30 p.m. \$70, Premium; \$60, General; \$55, Members and J-Pass holders. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. paloaltojcc.org/belafleck

John Reischman & the Jaybirds John Reischman & the Jaybirds move between re-inventions of traditional old-time tunes, deconstructions from the bluegrass repertoire, and original instrumentals. Everyone in the band sings, writes and has solo releases, yet their collaboration is what makes them special. They've received two Juno nominations and two Canadian Folk Music Award nominations. March 18, 7:30 p.m. \$15-\$25. Mountain View Masonic Lodge, 890 Church St., Mountain View. rba.org/

Salisbury Cathedral Choir Concert Stanford welcomes the men, girls and boys of Salisbury Cathedral choir for this concert in Stanford Memorial Church, when their repertoire will include Allegri's "Miserere" (a piece composed for the Sistine chapel) and some of Bach's notable choral works. March 17, 7:30-9 p.m. \$12-\$23. Memorial Church, 450 Sera Mall, Stanford. events.stanford.edu/events/

'Spaghetti and Strings' Dinner Concert The Mountain View High School (MVHS) Instrumental Music Parents Association will host the third annual 2017 "Spaghetti and Strings" Dinner Concert. The event is an opportunity for

guests to hear new music, meet other families and enjoy a fun night out while taking a break from kitchen duty. All proceeds will benefit the MVHS Music Department. March 22, 6-8:30 p.m. \$20, adults; \$15, students-kids; \$10, concert only. Mountain View High School, Small Gym, 3535 Truman Ave., Mountain View. bit.ly/strings2017

St. Patrick's Day at O'Malley's O'Malley's celebrates St. Patrick's Day with live music from three bands. Music starts at 9 p.m. with Get Married, followed by Exit 11 and Sweet HayaH. There is no cover charge, and attendants should be over 21 years of age. This event is presented by Ritual San Jose. March 17, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Free. O'Malley's, 2135 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View.

FESTIVALS & FAIRS

Craft Sale This Craft Sale will benefit retired individuals, children and first graders. Shoppers can purchase hats and scarves in their team's colors, brighten their kitchen with spring colors on fresh towels, and find baby blankets, hats and booties. Items are handmade by Rebekah's Lodge. March 24-26, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Free. Rebekah's Mountain View Lodge, 206 Castro, 206 Castro St., Mountain View.

Leader-in-Training Information Night During this event, attendants will learn about the Leader-in-Training (LIT) program for 13- to 17-year-olds. All interested LIT's and parents and guardians are welcome to attend the info night. March 21, 6:30-7 p.m. Free. The View Teen Center, 263 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/lit

TALKS & LECTURES

Changing the World Using Social Media This talk will explore how social media is changing the way people communicate, the way people are perceived and the way people understand life. This will be a dialogue with Emily Newman, the communications coordinator of the American Ethical Union and communications and development assistant of The Humanist Institute. March 18, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Neutra House, 181 Hillview Ave., Los Altos.

Meet Silicon Valley Reads author Adam Benforado This year's theme for Silicon Valley Reads is "Justice for All?" One of the featured authors, Adam Benforado, will share his book "Unfair: The New Science of Criminal Injustice." March 21, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/librarycalendar

Native Plant All-Stars: A California Native Plant Society talk Master Gardener Rebecca Schoenenberger will discuss the care of "All-Star" native plants identified by University of California, Davis Arboretum as tough, easy to grow and reliable. They require little water, have few problems with pests and diseases and have outstanding qualities in the garden. March 22, 7 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos.

Talk: Succulents, a California Native Plant Society Stephen McCabe, Emeritus Director of Research at the University of California, Santa Cruz Arboretum, will discuss succulents and how to grow them in the home garden. March 17, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos.

Understanding Local Government This presentation will explore understanding local government and will be presented by the Los Altos-Mountain View Area League of Women Voters. This session will cover how decisions are made in Mountain View as well as discuss how one can have a voice in City policies. March 22, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/librarycalendar

Wounded Warrior, Wounded Wife Out of the 16.9 million caregivers in the United States, 5.6 million are caring for wounded veterans. Most of them are women. Barbara McNally, author and founder of the Barbara McNally Foundation, will share true stories from the voices of women at SPA Day (Support,

Purpose, Appreciation), a nationwide event created by the foundation for military wives and caregivers to restore, rejuvenate and create fellowship with women facing similar challenges. March 22, 7:30 p.m. \$10. East West Book Store, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. eastwest.com/events_2017_March

FUNDRAISERS

Fundraiser for Prerna2Inspire In celebration of Women's History Month Books Inc. in Mountain View is hosting a shopping night to benefit non-profit Prerna2Inspire, a non-profit organization focused on the humanitarian efforts of enabling refugee families from conflict countries across the globe the opportunity to lead a sustainable life on arrival in the U.S. Stop by for book recommendations from our knowledgeable staff and help support a great cause at the same time. March 23, 6-9 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. booksinc.net/event/

Object: Art Art in Action's annual benefit features an evening of cocktails, food and auctions. Proceeds support the movement to make sure all kids have art. March 23, 6-9 p.m. \$125. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. artinact.ejoinme.org/MyEvents/OBJECTART2017

FAMILY

Comedy Magic Show Award-winning Bay Area magician Phil Ackerly combines magic tricks with comedy chops. Ackerly's family-friendly show features amazing feats and campy comedy for a performance that's equal parts laughs and gasps. March 19, 7:30 p.m. \$7.50-\$12.50. Morocco's, 873 Castro St., Mountain View.

Very Hungry Caterpillar Storytime Auntie Dori leads a storytime celebration of Eric Carle's classic book, "The Very Hungry Caterpillar." Themed activities and snacks will be a part of the fun. The event is for kids ages 2 and up. March 22, 10 a.m.-noon. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. booksinc.net/event/

MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS

Off the Grid: Mountain View @ The Computer History Museum Off the Grid: Mountain View @ Computer History Museum returns in partnership with Computer History Museum. There will be 10 food trucks, live music and additional amenities. This is a kid-friendly event. Fridays, ongoing, 5-9 p.m. Free. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View.

Raggedy Ann and Andy at the Museum The Los Altos History Museum welcomes Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy to the Smith Gallery. The exhibit tells the history of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, showcasing over 60 dolls. Thursdays-Sundays, ongoing, noon-4 p.m. Free. Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. losaltoshistory.org/

Reflections on Water * "Reflections on Water," an exhibition of paintings by Katherine K. Allen will be on display at the Los Altos Hills Town Hall March 15 - September 2017. An artist reception will be held on Sunday, March 19, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. at the Town Hall. Beginning at 3 p.m. the artist will conduct a "walk-and-talk tour" of the exhibition. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Los Altos Hills Town Hall, 26379 Fremont Road, Los Altos Hills. losaltoshills.ca.gov

DANCE

Dance: Black Grace An inspiring weave of South Pacific traditions and modern dance, Black Grace, founded 20 years ago by Neil Ieremia moves with an athleticism and rhythmic intensity that brings worldwide audiences to their feet. With an international array of risk-taking dancers from Maori, Samoan and New Zealand cultures, the much-honored Black Grace is rich in storytelling expressed with raw finesse, beauty and power. March 19, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Stanford Live, 327 Lasuen St., Bing Concert Hall, Stanford.

COMEDY

Phil Ackerly's Comedy Magic Show with Matt Helm as Dean Martin Phil Ackerly conjures up the sleight-of-hand magic and amazing illusions with audience participation. Joining Phil is Matt Helm as Dean Martin. Savor again Dean's smooth sounds, rich ballads and swingin' feel-good hits of the '50s, '60s and '70s. March 19, 6-9 p.m. \$25, General admission; \$15, Military and children. Morocco's Restaurant, 873 Castro St., Mountain View. ackerly-entertainment.com/upcoming-events

FOOD & DRINK

A Taste of California Native Foods The Los Altos History Museum will offer a special program "A Taste Native American Foods" in cooperation with Epicurean Group and Slow Food South Bay. Visitors may taste native foods and enjoy presentations from speakers discussing Native Foods and Culture. March 18, 2-5 p.m. Free. Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. losaltoshistory.org/events/

Mountain View Tennis Club Spring General Meeting The Mountain View Tennis Club will hold its Spring General Meeting with guest speaker Joel Drucker. Those who wish to renew or join the club can do so at the door. The club will also collect donations of non-perishable food. RSVP by March 17 at vp@mvtc.net. March 22, 6-9 p.m. Free, members; \$25, non-members. Mountain View Senior Center Banquet Room, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. mvtc.net

LESSONS & CLASSES

Adult School Spring Classes Registration Registration is now open for Mountain View-Los Altos Adult School Spring classes. The Spring session runs from March 20 to June 2. Visit mvlaae.net or call 650-940-1333 for more information. March 7-24, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Class registration fees vary. Mountain View-Los Altos Adult School, 333 Moffett Blvd., Mountain View. mvlaae.net/

Health Care Programs Orientation The Mountain View-Los Altos Adult School will hold a workshop for those interested in health care careers, providing information on the Certified Nursing Assistant and Medical Assistant paths

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Bulletin Board

115 Announcements

PREGNANT? CONSIDERING ADOPTION? Call us first. Living expenses, housing, medical, and continued support afterwards. Choose adoptive family of your choice. Call 24/7. 1-877-879-4709 (Cal-SCAN)

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Play- Twilight: Los Angeles, 1992

US Health Multicultural Event
You're invited to a free educational session to learn more about the healthcare system in the United States!

March 22, 2017, 2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.

El Camino Hospital, Mountain View, ground floor, main hospital conference center

Talks will focus on how to access care, how to pay for care, qualifications of healthcare and allied staff, interaction between Western and traditional medicine, and tips on how to best navigate the healthcare system. The talks will be presented in five different languages — Chinese, Russian, Hindi, Spanish and English.

Resource tables: Jewish Community Center, Chinese Health Initiative, South Asian Heart Center, Health Library & Resource Center.

This is a FREE event.

Refreshments will be provided.

For registration, go to www.elcamino-hospital.org/multicultural

You may also register by calling 800-216-5556

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210 Garage/Estate Sales

Atherton, 33 Irving Avenue, March 18

PA: City Wide Garage Sale Saturday, June 3, 8-2
Helping the environment and making money has never been so easy. Reusing - whether you donate, buy, or sell - is one of the best ways to reduce waste and keep usable stuff out of the landfill.

Join us for the Palo Alto Citywide Yard Sale on Saturday, June 3. Last day to sign up to host a yard sale is May 5.

Details will be posted on www.PaloAltoOnline.com/yard-sale/

The map and listings will be updated to this page and be printed in the June 2 Palo Alto Weekly.

215 Collectibles & Antiques

Disneyland Wall Map 50th Anniv. - \$65.00

245 Miscellaneous

DISH TV - BEST DEAL EVER!
Only \$39.99/mo. Plus \$14.99/mo. Internet (where avail.) FREE Streaming. FREE Install (up to 6 rooms.) FREE HD-DVR. Call 1-800-357-0810 (Cal-SCAN)

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

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Teacher. 50 year old East Palo Alto Montessori school. 12 ECE units and some Montessori training preferred. Fluency in Spanish desirable. Competitive salaries, professional development, health insurance and personal leave.

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Jobs

500 Help Wanted

Hardware Eng.

PRODUCT MANAGER
DNAAnexus, Inc. has job opp. in Mountain View, CA: **Product Manager**. Defining prdct solutns for DNA sequence data storage and analysis SW pltrfm. Mail resumes refrnc'g Req. #PRD17 to: Attn: K. Green, 1975 W El Camino Real, Ste 101, Mountain View, CA 94040.

560 Employment Information

AIRLINE CAREERS
Begin here - Get started by training as FAA certified Aviation Technician. Financial aid for qualified students. Job placement assistance. Call Aviation Institute of Maintenance 800-725-1563 (AAN CAN)

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624 Financial

Do you owe over \$10,000
to the IRS or State in back taxes? Our firm works to reduce the tax bill or zero it out completely FAST. Call now 855-993-5796 (Cal-SCAN)

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636 Insurance

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Lowest Prices. We have the best rates from top companies! Call Now! 888-989-4807. (Cal-SCAN)

640 Legal Services

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Home Services

715 Cleaning Services

Water Damage to Your Home?
Call for a quote for professional cleanup & maintain the value of your home! Set an appt today! Call 855-401-7069 (Cal-SCAN)

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748 Gardening/Landscaping

LANDA'S GARDENING & LANDSCAPING
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751 General Contracting

A NOTICE TO READERS:
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759 Hauling

J & G HAULING SERVICE
Misc. junk, office, gar., furn., green waste, more. Local, 20 yrs exp. Lic./ins. Free est. 650/743-8852

No phone number in the ad?
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Public Notices

761 Masonry/Brick

MNF Construction
Concrete and Masonry Retaining walls, interlock pavers, natural stone, brick. Stamps, concrete design, drive-ways. Free est. 650/218-4676. Lic. 1014484. www.mnfconstruction.com

771 Painting/Wallpaper

EJ Painting and Decorating
Int/Exterior painting. Texture and drywall repairs. Stain and varnish. 10 yrs exp. Excel. refs. Lic. #1011227. 650/679-4953

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775 Asphalt/Concrete

Roe General Engineering
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790 Roofing

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799 Windows

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Call Dennis (650) 566-1393 for your window cleaning, gutter and yard clean up needs. Fully lic., ins. 20 yrs exp.

Real Estate

801 Apartments/Condos/Studios

Palo Alto, 1 BR/1 BA - \$2795/mo
Palo Alto, 2 BR/2 BA - \$3895/mo

Palo Alto, Studio BR/1 BA - \$2195/mo

805 Homes for Rent

Ath: 1+ BR/1BA
Fully furn. guest house. N/S, N/P. 1 car parking. \$2,899 mo. + utils. Avail. 3/1. Email vs22888@gmail.com

Menlo Park, 4 BR/2 BA - \$5500/mont

Palo Alto, 4 BR/2 BA - \$7995

809 Shared Housing/Rooms

Free Roommate Service
RentMates.com. Find the perfect roommate to complement your personality and lifestyle at RentMates.com! (AAN CAN)

820 Home Exchanges

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855 Real Estate Services

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995 Fictitious Name Statement

RHIAN DANIEL MEDICAL IMAGING SPECIALIST, CONSULTANT AND TRAINER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: FBN626550
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Rhian Daniel Medical Imaging Specialist, Consultant and Trainer, located at 454 Franklin St., Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A Limited Liability Company.

The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
RHARIAN FIELD LLC
454 Franklin St.
Mountain View, CA 94041
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on February 16, 2017. (MVV Feb. 24; Mar. 3, 10, 17, 2017)

SOFT-I-NET WEBVERTISERS SELFWEBSITES FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: FBN626634
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) Soft-I-Net, 2.) Webvertisers, 3.) Selfwebsites, located at 2111 Latham Street #221, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A Corporation.

The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
ESOLUTIONLAB INC.
2111 Latham Street #221
Mountain View, CA 94040
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 01/09/2015.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on February 17, 2017. (MVV Feb. 24; Mar. 3, 10, 17, 2017)

ORIGEN SEVEN FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: FBN626428
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Origen Seven, located at 937 San Clemente Way, 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):
FRANKLIN HERBAS
937 San Clemente Way
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 February 10, 2017. (MVV Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2017)

REYES NOTARY SERVICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: FBN626710
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Reyes Notary Service, located at 453 N. Rengstorff Ave. Apt. 14, 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):
MIGUEL REYES
453 N. Rengstorff Ave. Apt. 14
Mountain View, CA 94043
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 02/21/2017.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on February 21, 2017. (MVV Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2017)

CARRIER ESSENTIALS AND MORE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: FBN627419
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Carrier Essentials and More, located at 600 Akron Street, 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):
HEATHER BURGGRAFF
600 Akron Street
Mountain View, CA 94043
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 03/01/2017.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on March 10, 2017. (MVV Mar. 17, 24, 31; Apr. 7, 2017)

997 All Other Legals

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA
Case No.: 17CV306386
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Petitioner: LUJIA LI HEUMANN filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: LUJIA LI HEUMANN to LUJIA LI. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING: April 25, 2017, 8:45 a.m., Room: Probate of the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, 191 N. First Street, San Jose, CA 95113.

A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE
Date: February 14, 2017
/s/ Risé Jones Pichon
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
(MVV Feb. 24; Mar. 3, 10, 17, 2017)

The Mountain View Voice publishes every Friday.
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- The Mountain View Voice is adjudicated to publish in the County of Santa Clara.
- Our adjudication includes the Mid-Peninsula communities of Palo Alto, Stanford, Los Altos and Mountain View.
- The Mountain View Voice publishes every Friday.

Deadline: 5 p.m. the previous Friday

To assist you with your legal advertising needs

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4 BEDS 3 BATHS REMODELED AND EXPANDED GOURMET KITCHEN HARDWOOD FLOORS FABULOUS REAR YARD
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PART ONE

March 16th, 2017

6:00pm - 8:00pm

Topic: Real Property Tax

– From the Seasoned Citizen's Point of View

Speaker: Michael Repka

PART TWO

March 30th, 2017

6:00pm - 8:00pm

Topic: How to Purchase a Silicon Valley Home for
Less than Fair Market Value

Speaker: DeLeon Realty Buyer Agents

PART THREE

April 13th, 2017

6:00pm - 8:00pm

Topic: How to Prepare Your Home to Sell for Top Dollar

Speaker: Michael Repka

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List Price \$768,000



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Remodeled 2nd floor condo, with shaker style cabinets & granite counters in kitchen, spacious bath with double vanity, oversized living room with vaulted ceiling.
List Price TBD



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WITH MULTIPLE OFFERS

**2223 Raspberry Lane
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3 bed / 2.5 bath / 1703 sq ft
Stunning newer townhome end-unit with first floor bedroom suite, hardwood floors, separate family room, large living room & 2 car garage.
List Price \$ 1,245,000



SOLD FOR \$510,000
WITH MULTIPLE OFFERS

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MOUNTAIN VIEW



UPDATED TOP-FLOOR CONDO **CLOSE TO EVERYTHING**

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2 BEDS 2 BATHS TOP-FLOOR CONDO SECURE LOBBY WITH ELEVATOR OPEN FLOOR PLAN
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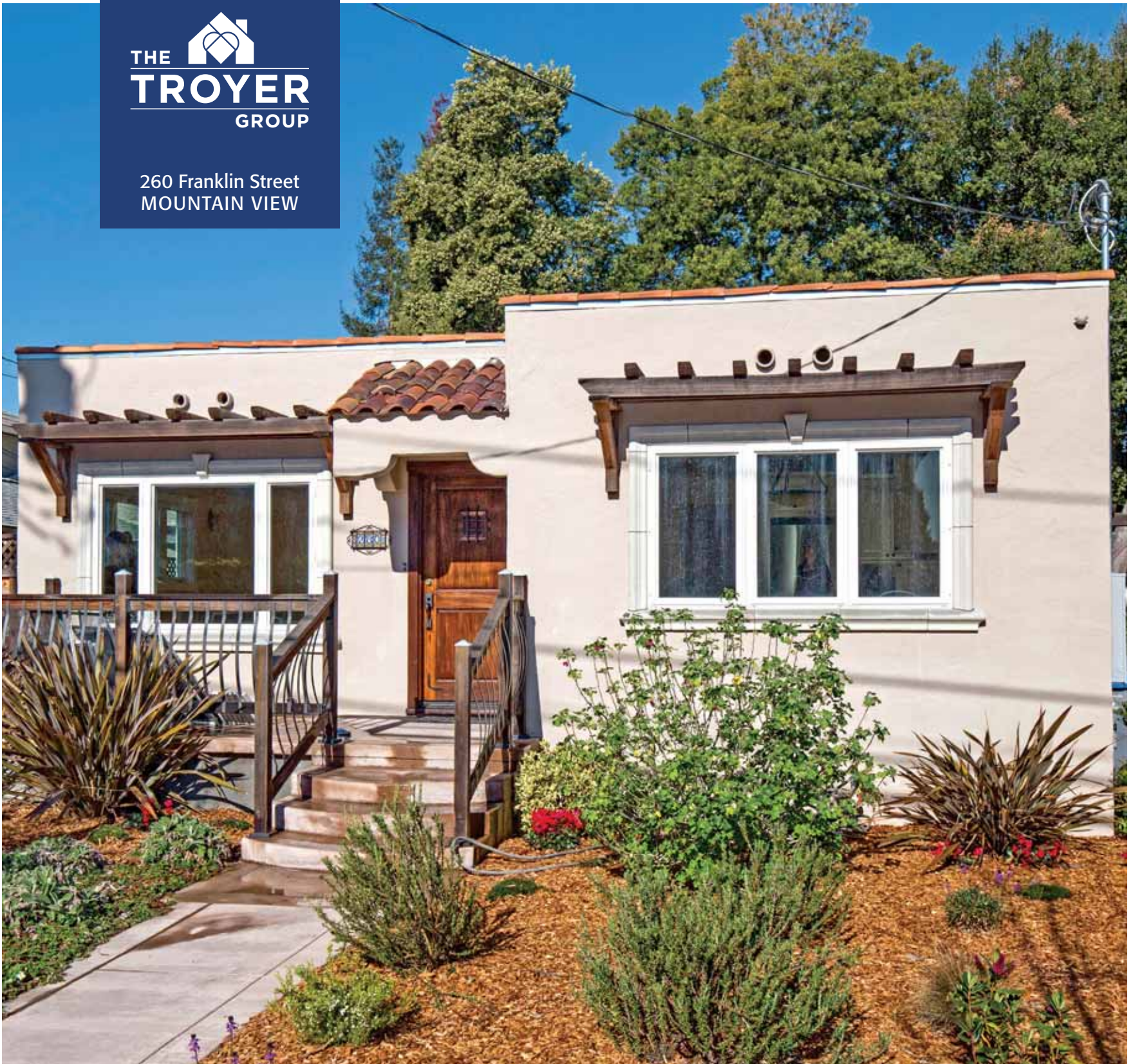


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EXTENDED HOURS: FRIDAY, 9:30AM – 5:00PM SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1:00 – 5:00PM

2 BEDS REMODELED WITH DESIGNER STYLE CIRCA 1934 SPANISH BUNGALOW HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT
FABULOUS OPEN CHEF'S KITCHEN JUST 2 BLOCKS TO CASTRO STREET EXCELLENT MOUNTAIN VIEW SCHOOLS

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LOS ALTOS HILLS Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$4,100,000**
12800 Camino Medio Lane 4 BR 4.5 BA Spacious and Elegant on a quiet Cul-De-Sac. A blend of Cal Classic and contemporary flair
Vivi Chan CalBRE #00964958 650.941.7040



LOS ALTOS Sat/Sun 1 - 4:30 **\$3,785,000**
698 Hollingsworth Dr 5 BR 4.5 BA Classic North Los Altos home with over 3400sf on almost 14,000sf lot with pool.
Nena Price CalBRE #01015160 650.941.7040



MENLO PARK Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$3,598,000**
1337 Sherman Ave 4 BR 4.5 BA Brand new West Menlo Park home offers comfortable & flexible living! 4 en-suite bedrooms
Judy Shen CalBRE #01272874 650.325.6161



MENLO PARK Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$2,500,000**
3 BR 2 BA Charming home built in 1925 set on a quiet street with a country feel. Remodeled kitchen.
Margaret Williams CalBRE #00554210 650.941.7040



SAN JOSE Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,199,999**
1816 Rosswood Dr 3 BR 2 BA Beautifully Remodeled Home offering Mountain views and Spacious Living.
Monica Aggarwal CalBRE #018810183 650.941.7040



LOS ALTOS Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$2,495,000**
887 Linda Vista Way 3 BR 2 BA Well cared for home w/newer kitchen & hardwood floors. On a quiet U shaped street.
Terri Couture CalBRE #01090940 650.941.7040



PALO ALTO Sat/Sun 1 - 4 **\$1,998,000**
156 Monroe Dr 2 BR 1 BA Great home Oversized lot First time on market in 70 years. Lovely bungalow home located on an oversized lot.
David Blockhus CalBRE #01169028 650.941.7040



SUNNYVALE Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,398,800**
363 Orchard Ave 3 BR 3 BA Major remodel and expansion. Upbeat, open plan. Great room opens to deck and yard.
Nancy Goldcamp CalBRE #00787851 650.325.6161



FOSTER CITY Sat/Sun 1 - 4 **\$1,375,000**
700 Promontory Point #1207 3 BR 2.5 BA Live in Luxury~ The Perfect Home, Approx 2260 sq.ft all on One Level.
Tina Kyriakis CalBRE #01384482 650.941.7040



MOUNTAIN VIEW Sat/Sun 1 - 4 **\$1,175,000**
162 Oberg Ct 3 BR 2.5 BA Upgraded 3 bed/2 1/2 bath townhome in prime Whisman Station location
Teri Woolworth CalBRE #01311430 650.941.7040



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