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MICHELLE LE

Larry Moore closed up his popular repair shop Larry's AutoWorks, saying he plans to sell the property and retire.

End of the road for Larry's AutoWorks

By Mark Noack

Popular car repair shop Larry's AutoWorks closed down last Friday, and there are no plans for it to reopen. Owner Larry Moore told the *Voice* on Monday that

he and his wife had decided to retire after lining up the sale of their shop at 2526 Leghorn St. The closure of a business that's been a Mountain View institution for 45 years came as a surprise on Friday, March 17, when Moore and his business

partner and wife Laurie created a voicemail message and Facebook post directing customers to take their business elsewhere. Speaking to the *Voice* on Monday, Larry Moore said they

► See **LARRY'S**, page 8

Eight apply to new rent control committee

COUNCIL SEEKING PROPERTY OWNERS TO JOIN RENT CONTROL COMMITTEE

By Mark Noack

Mountain View City Council members have a new stack of candidates for the city's Rental Housing Committee to choose from, including a few more property owners with a stake in how rent control under Measure V is implemented.

As of the March 17 deadline, eight new candidates filed paperwork for appointment to a seat on the five-member committee that will administer the Measure

V rent control law. This was the second time city officials put out a call for applications.

The new candidates are: Stanford University doctoral student Michael Hovish; Cisco Systems pricing analyst Steven Johnson; MPM Corporation property manager Vanessa Honey; ARA Newmark Real Estate agent Bryan Danforth; Greenberg Traurig LLP attorney Karen Willis; 23andMe software engineer Marcell Ortutay; Stanford University operations supervisor Keith Ellis and Izzie Tiffany, a

13-year resident of Mountain View.

In their applications, Hovish, Johnson and Tiffany describe themselves as renters while Willis identifies herself as a homeowner. Honey and Ellis both declined to specify their housing status, but each of them indicated that their jobs involve managing residential property on behalf of their employer. Danforth and Ortutay both identify themselves as owners of rental properties.

► See **COMMITTEE**, page 6

Trump cuts spell trouble for local housing

TAX REFORMS AND SLIM HUD BUDGET COULD HARM AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROJECTS

By Mark Noack and
Kevin Forestieri

Calling an affordable-housing project a "miracle" sounds trite, but the term now seems apt for a new 67-unit apartment project being built 1701 El Camino Real.

Due to start construction next month, the \$32-million project by the Palo Alto Housing Corporation recently dodged a major setback that could have left years of work in tatters. The problem emerged a few months ago when major backers expected to finance the bulk of the project suddenly backed away.

It wasn't a loss of confidence, but rather the election of President Donald Trump that nearly scuttled the project, said

Candice Gonzalez, Palo Alto Housing's executive director.

"We had six investors that put in offers for this project, and right after the election they all pulled out," she said. "We were super disappointed, but tried to stay positive and work through it."

Perhaps more than any other area, government-subsidized housing has taken an immediate hit following Trump's election. It's expected to worsen if the president's proposed cuts to programs are enacted. As part of his 2018 budget, Trump has proposed \$6 billion in cuts to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, including totally eliminating the

Community Development Block Grant Program.

But the impact has been much more immediate for projects like 1701 El Camino in Mountain View. Understanding what happened here requires a bit of an explanation. Like many affordable-housing projects, the 1701 El Camino project makes use of government tax credits to fund the bulk of the construction costs. These credits can't pay for labor costs or raw materials, but they can be sold at a markup

to corporations looking to offset their tax burden.

What changed with Trump's election is corporations realized their severe tax burden might get a whole lot lighter. Among his campaign promises, then-candidate Trump pledged to drop the corporate tax

rate from 35 percent to 15 percent. While he has yet to deliver on that promise, banks and other investors almost universally decided to hold off in case a tax windfall is in the offing.

For Gonzalez and other housing advocates, that meant the millions of dollars in tax credits they had budgeted for affordable apartments suddenly had no buyer.

Through a mix of pluck and luck, the Palo Alto Housing Corporation officials were able to coax one buyer who was willing to purchase all \$20 million of tax credits, albeit at a discount. U.S. Bank, one of the initial

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This one-of-a-kind townhome is part of a unique enclave of 18 homes situated on 8 acres of park-like grounds only minutes from the Village of Los Altos. Features include high ceilings with skylights, an abundance of windows, glass sliding doors that open to multiple outdoor decks, and hardwood floors throughout most of the home. Offering flexibility for a variety of lifestyles, the spacious floor plan features 3 privately situated bedrooms and 3 bathrooms, formal entry, living room with fireplace, kitchen/family room with fireplace, formal dining room, and large master suite with 2 walk-in closets. Adding to the appeal is the home's sought-after location within a private gated community and just a short stroll to downtown, as well as access to top-rated Los Altos schools.

- Three bedrooms with three private baths
- Approximately 3,400* square feet of living space
- Gallery-like foyer, high ceilings, and skylights
- Large master suite with fireplace and two walk-in closets
- Kitchen open to the family room
- Three fireplaces, hardwood floors, and multiple decks

- Generous storage throughout; 2-car garage
- Private, gated community on park-like grounds with pool
- Sought-after North Los Altos and just minutes to downtown

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26707 Tanglewood Lane, Los Altos Hills

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Surrounded by complete privacy and sweeping views of the hills, this stunning, custom-built home has been meticulously crafted with an aesthetic that feels more like a resort home – dramatic open spaces, expansive walls of glass, and towering ceiling heights, all combining for an incredibly bright and light ambiance. The flowing floor plan is designed for entertaining on any scale with a fabulous chef's kitchen, full bar, a sommelier-worthy wine cellar, and wonderful outdoor venues. Artistic embellishments by local artisans and custom laminate finishes add sophistication and contemporary panache – from the hand painted scenery in the kitchen to the etched waterfall on an expansive window in the master shower. Graceful curves extend throughout the home, creating an uninterrupted flow of calming energy. The result is the ultimate environment for tranquil indoor/outdoor living in the fast pace of Silicon Valley.

- Custom-built by the current owners with sophisticated contemporary appeal
- 4BR/3.5BA, and 2 offices arranged over 2 levels
- Approximately 5,724* square feet
- Just over 2.5* acres with complete privacy and sweeping views
- Dramatic ceiling heights, travertine floors, unique imported finishes, and hand-painted artistry

- 1,000+ bottle custom wine cellar
- Located just 5 minutes to Highway 280 and 7 minutes to the Village
- Wonderful outdoor venues for dining and entertaining
- Landscaped gardens with full deer fencing
- Attached 3-car garage, currently designed for 2 cars with significant built-in storage
- Top-rated Los Altos schools

**buyer to verify*

Offered at \$4,895,000 | www.26707TanglewoodLane.com

**OPEN SAT/SUN
1:30-4:30PM**



307 Verano Drive, Los Altos

Gorgeous Home in Prime North Los Altos

Absolute luxury awaits at this very spacious custom home on a sought-after North Los Altos street. Set on approximately one-third of an acre, this home begins with an impressive courtyard entrance and grand portico. Leaded glass front doors set the stage for the elegance within, where architectural columns add grandeur and gorgeous hardwood floors extend throughout most of the home. Numerous skylights and towering ceilings enhance the ambiance at every turn. The showplace chef's kitchen with tremendous family room are perfect for entertaining on a large or small scale. A large recreation room downstairs, ideal for home theatre, refreshment center plus bedroom and bath, offers versatile accommodations for a variety of lifestyle needs. Outside, the grounds are equally enticing, featuring a vast entertainment terrace, lush lawn, and a pool with removable fencing. Top-rated Los Altos schools.

- Stunning custom home built in 2003; approx. 5,100* SF
- 5BR/4BA on the main level
- SunRun solar system. Electricity fully paid for 20 year term
- Luxurious master suite plus second master suite ideal for extended family
- Lower-level recreation room, additional bedroom and bath, potential wine room with double glass doors

- Lofty ceiling heights, skylights, and beautiful hardwood floors in most rooms
- Spacious entertainer's yard with pool, barbecue center, and vast terrace
- Attached 2-car garage
- Approx. one-third acre lot, 14,385* SF
- Top-rated Los Altos schools

**buyer to verify*

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David Brookings and the Average Lookings will perform at Red Rock Coffee on March 25.

LOCAL POP AT RED ROCK

The San Jose-based band David Brookings and the Average Lookings will bring its catchy melodies, classic power-pop sound and thoughtful lyrics to Mountain View's Red Rock Coffee (201 Castro St.) on Saturday, March 25, for a free, all-ages performance. Brookings, who grew up in Virginia, has released seven well-regarded albums, including his first with the current band: 2016's "David Brookings and the Average Lookings." On March 24, Spanish label You Are The Cosmos will release a vinyl-only compilation of ten favorite tracks from his catalogue, titled "King Without a Throne." Local indie-pop group The Corner Laughters (led by Arts & Entertainment Editor Karla Kane) will open the Red Rock show at 8 p.m. Go to tinyurl.com/mcrlphj.

'SCIENCE NIGHT' IN MENLO PARK

The Menlo Park Library (800 Alma St.) will once again hold a free evening event dedicated to hands-on science experiences suitable for elementary-school-aged children, teens and adults. Exhibitions and demonstrations will be offered by organizations including the National Weather Service, Marine Mammal Center, USGS Library, Palo Alto Junior Museum & Zoo, Marine Science Institute, Beekeepers' Guild of San Mateo, County, Recology, Learningtech, Camp Edmo, Cheeky Monkey Toys and Kepler's Books. The event runs from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 30. Go to menlopark.org/library.

'THE PRODUCERS'

Based on the Mel Brooks comedy film of the same name, "The

Producers," is on stage at Redwood City's Fox Theatre (2215 Broadway St.) through April 2, presented by Broadway By the Bay. The show follows a down-on-his-luck Broadway producer and his accountant/partner in crime, who contrive a money-making scheme to present an embarrassing flop ("Springtime For Hitler"), only to find their terrible show is a massive hit. "The Producers" runs on weekends (Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Saturday matinees at 2 p.m.; and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m.) and tickets are \$44-\$66. Go to broadwaybythebay.org.

'AN INTIMATE EVENING WITH KRISTIN CHENOWETH'

Broadway superstar, television actress, powerhouse vocalist and recording artist Kristin Chenoweth ("Wicked," "Glee") will perform (along with musical director and pianist Michael Orland) at Stanford University's Bing Concert Hall (327 Lasuen St.) on Saturday, March 25, at 8 p.m. The concert hall will be reconfigured so that all seats are front-facing for this performance. Tickets are \$20-\$200. Go to tinyurl.com/lhp47u7.

—Karla Kane



Broadway star Kristin Chenoweth performs at Stanford's Bing Concert Hall on March 25.

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BECOME A **VOLUNTEER** MEDIATOR FOR THE **MOUNTAIN VIEW MEDIATION PROGRAM**

The Mediation Program, sponsored by the City of Mountain View, is now accepting applications from volunteers who live, work or own property in Mountain View.

Typical cases handled are disputes between:

- **Tenants & Landlords** - deposits, repairs, rent increases, etc.
- **Neighbors** - fences, trees, parking, noise, etc.
- **Consumers & Merchants** - auto repairs, contractor work, etc.

The program seeks applicants, representative of the ethnic and economic diversity of the City. Bilingual applicants are particularly encouraged. Those accepted into the program for an initial two-year appointment will receive mediation training and will participate in program activities including monthly meetings and continuing education.

Deadline for Submitting Your Application
March 31, 2017 @ 4pm

Application is available at mountainview.gov/news

For more information, call the Mediation Program at
650-960-0495

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LocalNews

■ CRIME BRIEFS

PHONE THEFT ARREST

A transient woman who allegedly robbed a woman of her phone last week was arrested after bystanders chased down the suspect and detained her until police arrived.

Witnesses told police that the suspect, identified as 35-year-old Amanda Newman, forcefully grabbed an iPhone from a woman's hand while she was sitting at the bus stop on San Antonio Road near El Camino Real on Saturday, March 18, at around 9:30 a.m. Newman then tried to run away with the phone, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

At least one bystander ran after Newman and stopped her from getting away, and was able to force her to sit on the ground while officers were en-route, Nelson said. Newman was arrested on robbery charges and booked into Santa Clara County Main Jail with a bail set at \$50,000.

The phone was returned to the victim, who was not harmed during the incident, Nelson said.

MOBILE KANGAROO BURGLARIZED

Police are looking for two suspects who allegedly burglarized an electronic repair company in Mountain View last week and made off with a laptop, a battery and a cell phone.

Police received reports of loud noises and a broken gate in front of the Mobile Kangaroo business at 100 W. El Camino Real around 6:40 a.m. on Friday, March 17. An employee told officers that several electronic devices had been taken, and footage from a security camera showed two suspects inside the business, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

One suspect is described as a Hispanic man in his late teens or early 20s with a medium build, wearing a red hat, black jacket, khaki pants, black gloves and a red-and-white Air Jordan backpack. Police do not know which direction the two suspects fled afterward, Nelson said.

—Kevin Forestieri

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■ POLICE LOG

ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON

1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 3/16

AUTO BURGLARY

1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 3/15
1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 3/15
1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 3/15
1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 3/15
1000 block El Monte Av., 3/15
1900 block W. El Camino Real, 3/15
1900 block W. El Camino Real, 3/15
1900 block W. El Camino Real, 3/15
600 block W. El Camino Real, 3/15
200 block Castro St., 3/15
200 block Castro St., 3/15
100 block Hope St., 3/16
2500 block W. El Camino Real, 3/16
500 block Del Medio Av., 3/17
1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 3/17
2900 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 3/18
1000 block El Monte Av., 3/20
1900 block W. El Camino Real, 3/20
1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 3/20
1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 3/20

1200 block Dale Av., 3/21
1100 block Grant Rd., 3/21

BATTERY

200 block Castro St., 3/15
800 block Park Dr., 3/17

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

100 block W. El Camino Real, 3/16
1300 block Dale Av., 3/16
100 block E. Middlefield Rd., 3/20
800 block Maude Av., 3/20

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

2200 block Latham St., 3/16
300 block Escuela Av., 3/17
1300 block Montecito Av., 3/17
500 block San Antonio Rd., 3/20

TRESPASSING

500 block Castro St., 3/15

STOLEN VEHICLE

1800 block Elsie Av., 3/15
San Antonio Rd. & Terminal Blvd., 3/17
1000 block Jackson St., 3/17
600 block W. El Camino Real, 3/19

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MICHELLE LE

Castro School students help Principal Terri Lambert unfurl a banner that reads “show what you know” at a school assembly on March 21 to get kids ready for upcoming state assessment tests. Castro has the Mountain View Whisman School District’s highest percentage of students who are English language learners.

Communication 101

PARENTS OF ENGLISH LEARNERS AND SPECIAL ED STUDENTS SAY THEY ARE LEFT IN THE DARK

By Kevin Forestieri

When it comes to helping Mountain View’s most needy students, better communication and parent education will improve test scores. That’s what a group of Mountain View Whisman School District parents, charged with finding ways to fix the district’s problematic special education and English-language learner programs, agreed to after six months of meetings to brainstorm ways to tackle students’ poor performance.

At a board meeting March 16, district staff laid out a proactive plan to get parents of English learners and students with disabilities up to speed on what they need to know to ensure their students succeed in school. It includes new bilingual parent education programs, monthly meetings, videos and online resources.

The strategy includes an “ELL 101” crash course in what it’s like to be a parent of a student not fluent in English, whom to ask for help and how to navigate parent-teacher conferences.

For special education parents, the district will create videos explaining to parents what it’s like to work with a student who has autism, and what behavioral problems in the classroom could get a student suspended.

The upcoming education campaign comes from recommendations by the district’s “specific learner needs” task force, which began meeting in September following two big reality checks. The first was state test scores that showed

► See **COMMUNICATION**, page 13

City barrels ahead with on-demand fuel rules

NEW RULES WOULD CONSTRAIN GAS TANK FILL-UP SERVICE FOR HOMES

By Mark Noack

There’s a plethora of apps that deliver a hot meal to your doorstep; with a few clicks, you can have a mini-bar and bartender rendezvous at your house; you can even pay to have someone come by and give you a hug.

But what about an app for a gasoline truck that goes door-to-door to fill-up people’s cars? For

that idea, Mountain View elected leaders indicated on Tuesday they weren’t quite ready to embrace the latest modern convenience.

At least eight companies have been offering what they call on-demand gas service across the Bay Area. Building on the endless demand for convenience, these new services allow residents or businesses to schedule a gas truck to swing by and fuel up any requested vehicle, saving

customers the hassle of a gas-station trip. The companies insist the service is safe, cheap and simple.

But is it legal? That’s not entirely clear. Like many other start-ups, the emerging industry been operating in a legal gray area, pushing forward a business plan while safety regulators try to catch up.

► See **FUEL**, page 9

How MV schools measure up in new state assessment

LOWER-PERFORMING SCHOOLS GET A BOOST; SUSPENSION RATES REMAIN HIGH

By Kevin Forestieri

In a bid to move away from grading school performance on a single number and a single test, the California Department of Education released a new report last week that sums up the quality of public schools in a detail-laden “dashboard” for school officials and families alike.

The release of the school metrics, which the state is calling a field test ahead of more comprehensive reports later this year, shows that several of Mountain View’s schools have a poor track record when it comes to suspension rates — particularly among low-income and minority students as well as students with disabilities.

The report also props up academic performance at lower-performing schools by taking into account year-over-year improvements, while simultaneously ding higher-performing schools when test scores stagnated or declined. As a result, the report paints a misleading picture, where some of the city’s highest and lowest-performing schools appear to be on par with one another.

The dashboard is intended to be the successor of the Academic Performance Index (API), a simple three-digit number — based mostly on state test scores — that families and real estate agents used a way to quickly compare the quality of schools. The State Board of Education junked API scores in 2013 in preparation for the new Common Core state standards, and though outdated, API scores are still frequently used to gauge academic rigor.

The three-digit API numbers have been replaced by a series of color-coded pies showing how well each school performed across several measures, including test scores, suspension rates and progress in teaching students to speak English. For each measure, schools receive either a blue, green, yellow, orange or red rating, where blue represents the highest performance and red represents the worst.

These metrics, which State Superintendent Tom Torlakson

called a “high-tech report card,” are based on both current school performance as well as improvements over previous years, meaning annual changes in test scores can have a huge effect on how a school is judged.

Crittenden Middle School, for example, received a better score for student performance in English Language Arts than Graham Middle School, despite fewer students at Crittenden meeting state standards. The discrepancy can be explained by Crittenden’s double-digit increase in the number of students who met state standards over the year before. Similarly, Theuerkauf and Stevenson Elementary schools were both given a “green” score for performance in English Language Arts, even though 84 percent of students met the standards at Stevenson compared to only 45 percent at Theuerkauf.

The initial roll-out of the state’s dashboard system did not include test scores for high schools.

Whether it was intended or not, grading on such a steep curve paints an entirely different picture on how California’s public school are performing. An analysis by the Los Angeles Times found that nearly 80 percent of elementary and middle schools in the state ranked as medium- and high-performing schools on the new dashboard system, despite more than half of the state’s students failing to meet standards.

The education advocacy group Education Trust-West released a statement last week calling the dashboard system misleading, and that giving a “blue” rating to schools where a majority of students could be failing to meet state standards runs the risk of lowering expectations and confusing parents, educators and the public.

“We remain concerned that the dashboard display is currently more confusing than practical, especially without clear goals and targets,” said Ryan Smith, executive director of Education Trust-West.

Mountain View Whisman

► See **DASHBOARD**, page 8

HOUSING

► Continued from page 1

buyers that backed away after the November election, came back to the table in January and agreed to buy at roughly a 15 percent discount.

That meant the project ended up short about \$3 million. Luckily that shortfall was within the contingency fund for the project, meaning the city of Mountain View and Santa Clara County were able to bridge the gap.

that have gone up over the last 25 years, according to Leslye Corsiglia, the executive director of the affordable housing advocacy group SV@Home. The federal government, under President Ronald Reagan, eliminated programs that used to provide construction money, in favor of a tax credit, which gives incentives for private companies to invest in low-income housing projects. Whether it be lower tax rates or direct cuts to the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC),

project, investor interest in low-income housing projects all over the county took a dive after the election, following a big decrease in equity pricing throughout the Bay Area. The city of San Jose ran into roadblocks on three of its affordable housing projects in the months following election day, and had to pitch in about \$2.5 million at the last second to save a homeless housing project called Second Street Studios after an investor — Chase Bank — reneged on its original commitment.

Alex Sanchez, vice president of the affordable housing developer ROEM Corporation, said his company's plans to build more than 1,000 apartments across the Bay Area were now imperiled without a new funding source to replace the tax-credit program.

"The immediate impact is we lost millions, if not billions, of dollars that could have been used for affordable housing," he said. "When you reduce the tax obligation of companies, they don't need to depend on tax credit and they start reducing the price."

On the plus side, ROEM's plans for 116 affordable apartments at 779 E. Evelyn Ave. in Mountain View will still be going forward. Luckily, those tax credits were sold prior to the election, Sanchez said.

Proposed cuts to housing development

Affordable housing advocates have more than just investor interest to worry about. Last week, President Donald Trump released a proposed budget for the coming fiscal year that would trim the budget for the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) by \$6.2 billion compared to last year. The proposal threatens to slash both grant money and rental subsidies that house tens

of thousands of vulnerable residents in Santa Clara County alone.

The budget proposal, which touts Trump's "commitment to fiscal responsibility," would eliminate community development block grants — flexible funding that allowed cities to provide services like food programs to needy residents — as well as affordable housing grant money from the HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME). Mountain View received close to \$487,000 in community development block grant money and \$204,000 in HOME program money during the 2016-17 fiscal year, according to a city staff report.

Diane Yentel, president of the National Low Income Housing Coalition, blasted the Trump budget in an online seminar on Monday, calling the cuts to HUD "unconscionable and unacceptable" at a time when the country's housing crisis has reached historic heights. Even lower-cost programs like the United States Interagency Council on Homelessness and LIHEAP, a federal program that helps low-income households pay for heat during the winter, are on the chopping block.

Corsiglia said Santa Clara County could also struggle with a reduction in Section 8 housing vouchers, which provide federal rental assistance to low-income families. Not only do about 17,000 households in Santa Clara County rely on Section 8 housing, but it's often a key incentive for developers to build affordable housing in the first place. The county's goal of building thousands of housing units for extremely low-income families using the \$950 million Measure A bond may run into some trouble if that incentive were to disappear, she said.

"Vouchers are really integral to the financing of an

affordable project. If you want to house the homeless ... it means there needs to be some rental assistance," Corsiglia said. "Without that, it's going to be really challenging to move forward with the Measure A goal of reaching people who are homeless."

An analysis by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities estimates that under Trump's proposal, California could see a loss of 27,252 Section 8 housing vouchers.

The decreases in block grant money, along with a spending freeze on all other programs, only adds up to about \$4.1 billion in savings. Although the Trump administration claims that the rest of the \$6.2 billion in cost reductions will come from savings from "reforms," housing advocates are skeptical. "That's simply impossible, don't believe that for a moment," Yentel said. "The cuts in this budget would necessitate cutting back on programs that are a backstop between vulnerable people and their eviction and possible homelessness."

Although the outlook has been bleak on the federal level, Corsiglia remains optimistic. Santa Clara County voters passed a nearly \$1 billion housing bond last year, and Governor Jerry Brown is still considering state legislation that would shore up \$3 billion in state housing funds. A loss in federal funding means local planners just have to get creative.

"There's a lot of uncertainty in Washington, a lot of hope in Sacramento and a lot of energy to do something innovative at the local and regional level," she said. "We just have to adjust and figure out how to move forward." ▀

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com and Mark Noack at mnoack@mv-voice.com

COMMITTEE

► Continued from page 1

As the new candidates are screened in the coming days, some City Council members may give the landlords in the group a few extra points right off the bat. Last month, three council members warned that the rental housing committee needed more representation from property owners. That led the city to hastily open up a second round of applications for the committee.

Previously, the Mountain View council had interviewed 17 applicants for the rental committee. They voted for their six top picks from that

group, but they held off on making final appointments.

Those picks included: two renters, Emily Ramos and Evan Ortiz, an organizer with the Mountain View Tenants Coalition; James Leonard and Julian Pardo de Zela, a couple of homeowners in the political middle; and landlords Matthew Grunewald, the owner of a San Francisco rental property, and former Councilman Tom Means, who owns a home and publicly opposed rent control.

The City Council is prohibited from appointing more than two landlords, property managers or real estate agents on the rental committee, according to

the language of Measure V.

Exactly when Mountain View will need to have its rental housing committee seated is a moving target. The voter-approved Measure V rent control law, which won in the November election, is currently blocked due to a lawsuit filed by the California Apartment Association. The judge in the case could lift the hold on enacting rent control as soon as April 4, when a hearing is set in Santa Clara County court in San Jose. Mountain View housing officials say they would need to have the committee ready to go once that happens. ▀

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SCOTT (skoht) n

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- 3.) A MAN WHO REFUSES TO BE DEFINED BY STAGE 4 COLON CANCER.

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DASHBOARD

► Continued from page 5

Superintendent Ayinde Rudolph told the *Voice* that weighing current performance against previous years serves an important purpose because it encourages schools to improve year-over-year regardless of how well students are already performing. If the district isn't meeting the needs of all students, he said, that ought to be reflected in the dashboard.

'We remain concerned that the dashboard display is currently more confusing than practical.'

RYAN SMITH, EDUCATION TRUST-WEST

"We need to meet the needs of our lowest performing students, but not at the cost of other kids," Rudolph said.

As part of the annual Local Control and Accountability Plan (LCAP) process, school districts are required to set aside money to help any student subgroups — like English-language learners or students with disabilities — who score two colors below their peers. Dashboard data shows that several Mountain View schools, including schools in the Los Altos School District, have major gaps in performance along ethnic and economic lines.

Beyond test scores and academic achievement, the newly released dashboard data shows that several Mountain View schools are far too willing to suspend students instead of finding a disciplinary

Same data, different results

English Language Arts (3-8)

% OF STUDENTS MET/EXCEEDED STANDARDS

Stevenson

82%

84%

Theuerkauf

29%

45%

2014-15

2015-16

ALL STUDENT PERFORMANCE

Stevenson



Theuerkauf



The new "dashboard" for ranking California public schools gives Theuerkauf and Stevenson schools equal rankings (green icons) in English language arts, even though 84 percent of Stevenson students met or exceeded state standards in English, compared to only 45 percent of Theuerkauf students.

alternative that keeps kids in the classroom. Huff and Landels Elementary received an "orange" rating for suspending more 1 percent of the school's total enrollment over the last year, and six schools across all three of Mountain View's local school districts were given the poorest rating for their high rate of suspending students with disabilities.

At a Mountain View Whisman board meeting last week, Assistant Superintendent Cathy Baur said the district has

already started training principals to better understand when a suspension is appropriate, and when it might be better to seek an alternative like counseling or community service.

"It's a work in progress for us, but we do know it's an issue," Baur said. "I think sometimes the tendency is to suspend instead of thinking about, 'Why is this happening, and what other supports can we put in place instead?'"

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com

LARRY'S

► Continued from page 1

decided to get the closure over with quickly rather than having a prolonged, painful shutdown. Moore, who is 72, said he was already looking to retire. Last week, the shop finished its last round of repair jobs and vendor payments, and then he and his wife decided to close down for good, he said.

"We could have gone on and on, but why do that? This seemed like the easiest way to do it," Moore said. "It seemed like the right time."

It might go without saying

that the 1-acre auto shop is a lucrative piece of land, located just a short walk from Google's North Bayshore campus. Moore said he could not disclose who is buying the property or what the new owner planned to do with it.

Moore has been upfront that his auto shop and other small tradesmen have been struggling amid the tech-fueled economic surge that has played out in Mountain View over recent years. In a 2014 article in the Silicon Valley Business Journal, Moore said his auto shop was doing about \$2 million in business annually, yet he was still

struggling to retain mechanics and increase his bottom line.

Over its long history, Larry's AutoWorks maintained a popularity that would be the envy of many entrepreneurs. For 16 years straight, *Voice* readers voted the auto shop the "Best of Mountain View," and its social-media pages offer ample testimony to its loyal following.

The closure was truly bitter-sweet, Moore said.

"It's hard to think about not having Larry's AutoWorks. It's part of who I am," Moore said.

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Grocery checkout resembles a breadline

NEIGHBORHOOD IRATE OVER SAFEWAY STORE'S LENGTHY LINES

By Mark Noack

Like waiting at the DMV or heading to the courthouse for jury duty, almost everyone can relate to certain unavoidable hassles. In Mountain View, one such common gripe has become especially unbearable as of late: the long lines at the grocery store.

The daily logjam at the checkout at the nearby Safeway on Shoreline Boulevard has become public enemy No. 1

for the nearby neighborhood. Whether a shopper is buying only a carton of milk or enough food to last the month, residents in the Moffett Boulevard neighborhood say they no longer expect any trip to the grocery store will be speedy.

The same scene plays out daily, they say. A few beleaguered cashiers working the checkout stand have long queues of shoppers that extend farther and farther back into the aisles. The supermarket

has no self-checkout, and the express lanes are typically closed, residents say. Some say they occasionally see frustrated customers abandon their stocked shopping carts and leave because they can't endure the wait.

"If you go any weekday after work, then good luck: you're going to be camping out in the line for quite a while," said George Markle, a longtime resident. "This is taking a bite out of everyone's day, but

you start thinking about this and you wonder: 'Why is this happening?'"

That's the big question that has fixated residents in the neighborhood. On the local Nextdoor page, the topic has blown up with hundreds of messages from residents venting about their experiences or offering tips about the best times to go. Many have announced they are ditching the nearby Safeway for online grocery services or supermarkets in other parts of town.

The checkout-line problem has persisted for months, and many observers agree that the store seems to be severely

understaffed. Safeway is hardly alone in grappling with that problem. Across the Peninsula, many retail and restaurant employers have struggled with a scarcity of workers.

In true Mountain View spirit, some in the Moffett Boulevard neighborhood have also gone one step further by putting their minds toward solving the problem. Markle, a 66-year-old retiree, seems to have taken on this challenge like it was a part-time job.

Last week, he sent off a polished report to Safeway's corporate board of directors

► See **CHECKOUT LINES**, page 13

FUEL

► Continued from page 5

Over the protests of several stakeholders, the Mountain View City Council on Tuesday approved plans to have the local fire department monitor and sanction these mobile-fuel businesses. But while the Mountain View now has formal standards, some of the mobile-fuel companies warn the regulations will essentially kill their business within the city.

"Safety is the backbone of our business," said Michael Buhr. "These regulations would have a significant impact on our business, and we don't think they're thought-through."

Buhr, CEO of the Los Altos-based Filld, was just one of the mobile-fuel representatives who made the trek to City Hall on Tuesday to urge the council to hold off on the new rules. Filld, which launched in 2015, operates by sending out modified pickup trucks to fill up vehicles in parking lots, on the street or in residents' driveways. The cost is competitive — they charge per-gallon rates comparable to nearby gas stations, with a delivery surcharge that usually is around \$3.

Buhr and other supporters took aim at the new regulations for only allowing gas trucks to fill up vehicles at permitted sites.

In an abundance of caution, local fire officials said they wanted to review the layout and perform an in-person inspection of any fueling site. Any suitable site would have to be at least 25 feet from buildings or the property line. For a site to be fully permitted, it would cost \$170, they said.

Council members were split on whether the new rules were going overboard with safety precautions. Councilman Chris Clark pointed out that few residents had large enough property to allow them to abide by the

proposed rules, and even fewer residents would be willing to pay \$170 to have a mobile-fuel service permitted at their home.

"This industry is pretty much self-regulated and we haven't had that many incidents," Clark said. "I'm not sure it rises to the need of these rules. I'd hate to run these folks out of town."

Joel Sipe, a Menlo Park fire-protection consultant with the firm Exponent, described the mobile-fuel industry as having a sterling safety record. After "350 million fill-ups," he said, there have been no known fire incidents involving a mobile-fueling truck. Meanwhile, he said standard self-service gas stations had a fire incident at a rate of about once every 3 million fill-ups. He assured the council he was speaking only as an "independent third party."

Nevertheless, at least one representative of a gas-on-wheels

company gave his wholehearted support to the new rules. Frank Mycroft, CEO of Booster Fuels, hailed the regulations as a good first step that he urged city leaders to pass.

"This is a fair compromise and a fair start where we can work with customers," he said.

Mycroft later acknowledged that much of his company's business is with large corporate fleets, not the independent households serviced by his competitors.

Many City Council members were torn between wanting to nurture a new local industry but also wanting to ensure it was playing by all the rules. Brick-and-mortar gas stations pay some of the highest sales taxes among small businesses, and elected leaders grilled mobile-fuel representatives to make sure they were paying their dues. All the companies' representatives insisted they were paying every penny in taxes.

But city finance staff said it wasn't immediately clear whether this money was actually going into Mountain View's coffers. Patty Kong, city finance director, said state law required sales taxes to be paid based on the "point of sale" location. That could be interpreted as a Mountain View customer's doorstep, or it could mean the address of a web-based company's headquarters.

Kong said she was seeking clarification from the California Board of Equalization, but it would be "several months" before they would give an answer.

Councilman John McAlister, who previously owned a local gas station, said he wanted to hold off on the new rules until it was clear the city would benefit from the taxes.

"This will affect our brick-and-mortar stores that depend on people coming through," he said.

"A lot of people are concerned that small businesses are leaving any time new technology is coming."

But other council members were swayed by the desire to regulate the nascent industry even if the rules were imperfect. If the rules made it difficult for consumers to get gas delivered to their doorstep, so be it, said Councilwoman Margaret Abe-Koga.

"I'd be uncomfortable having this in my neighborhood or near my house," she said. "There's a reason why we have gas stations where they are — we try to keep things relatively in order to separate uses that could cause some conflicts."

The council voted 6-1 in support of the new rules with Councilman John McAlister opposed. ▀

Email Mark Noack at mnoack@mv-voice.com





CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

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(at Rengstorff Park)

May 20, 2017

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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY AND INTENT TO ADOPT A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION For the Stevenson School Replacement, Theuerkauf School Modernization, New Preschool, and Replacement of District Office Building Project

Notice. Notice is hereby given that the Mountain View Whisman School District, acting as lead agency under the California Environmental Quality Act, intends to adopt a Mitigated Negative Declaration and approve and carry out the proposed project.

Description. The proposed project is located at 750-A and 750-B San Pierre Way and 1625 San Luis Avenue in the City of Mountain View in Santa Clara County, and includes the replacement of Stevenson Elementary School, modernization of Theuerkauf Elementary School, the construction of a New District Preschool, and the replacement of the District Office Building.

Replacement of Stevenson Elementary School consists of demolishing the classroom/multi-use room building and relocating the portable buildings to the New District Preschool. The new Stevenson campus would be comprised primarily of modular, one-story buildings including: 15 - 960 sq. ft. (sf) standard classrooms; three 1,280-sf kindergarten classrooms; a 3,360-sf modular administration building; 1,600 sf of modular toilet rooms; and 640 sf of mechanical/storage space. Additionally, there would be a 6,200-sf, 31-foot multi-use room with restrooms and a food service kitchen. The former Board Room/IT Office would be re-purposed as a campus library. Three existing portable classrooms would be reinstalled at the rear of the campus to house afterschool programs. The total proposed square footage of the replacement campus is approximately 32,600, an increase of approximately 11,000 sf. The site area exclusive to the campus would increase from approximately 70,000 sf to 88,500 sf. Parking would remain on San Pierre Way with an improved drop-off/pick-up lane. Construction would require the removal of approximately 10 non-native trees 12"-16" in diameter. District master planned enrollment is 450 students; however, the maximum capacity would be approximately 555 students. Hours of operation would not change from existing hours.

Proposed work at Theuerkauf Elementary School is primarily modernization of existing classrooms and restrooms; a minor expansion (1,425 sf) of the multi-use room for increased dining capacity; repairs to existing underground utilities, and other deferred maintenance projects. District master planned enrollment is 450 students; however, the maximum capacity would be approximately 624 students. Staff would remain at approximately 30, and the hours of operation would not change.

The New District Preschool would be constructed south of the new Stevenson Elementary school campus and west of the District Office. The intended use is a preschool, which would replace an existing preschool at the District's Slater Elementary School campus. The preschool would be composed of 10 960-sf portable classrooms; a 480-sf portable kitchen; a 480-sf portable toilet room; and a 2,400-sf portable administration building. The buildings would likely be relocated from the existing Stevenson School. Anticipated enrollment is approximately 100 students. Staff is anticipated to be approximately 25. Hours of operation would be between 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Parking is anticipated to be in the Montecito Avenue parking lot which is being expanded from 21 to 86 stalls that are shared with the District Office. The overall site area exclusive of parking is projected to be approximately 36,500 sf. The new preschool would require the removal of 3-5 non-native trees 12-16 inches in diameter.

The 10,025-sf District Office building would be demolished and a replacement 13,920-sf, single-story, modular building would be constructed on roughly the same location; and 5-10 non-native trees 12"-16" in diameter would be removed. The current employee count is approximately 40. Staffing is anticipated to increase slightly, (up to 10) with some itinerant workers now being assigned office space. Office hours of operation would remain essentially unchanged. Parking would be primarily in the Montecito Avenue lot (86 spaces) which would be shared with the New District Preschool. Visitors would park in the San Pierre Way lot. The overall site area exclusive of parking is approximately 32,500 sf.

Potential Impacts. The proposed project has the potential to impact the following environmental factors: air quality, biological resources, cultural resources, geology and soils, hazards and hazardous materials, hydrology/water quality, and, noise. With implementation of the mitigation measures identified, potentially significant impacts would be reduced to less than significant. The proposed project would not make a cumulatively considerable contribution to any existing cumulative impact related to similar projects within the region. The site is not on any of the lists enumerated under Government Code § 65962.5.

Availability. The proposed Mitigated Negative Declaration and all reference documents are available for review at the following location from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., weekdays:

Mountain View Whisman School District
750-A San Pierre Way
Mountain View, CA 94043
<http://www.mvwsd.org/>

Persons interested in reviewing or receiving the documents may contact Greystone West Company at 707-933-0624.

Adoption and Approval. The District intends to consider adopting the proposed Mitigated Negative Declaration, Mitigation Monitoring Program, and approving the project at its May 4, 2017 Board meeting.

The 30-day public comment period for the proposed Mitigated Negative Declaration begins on March 21, 2017 and ends on April 21, 2017. Comments must be timely received in writing by April 21, 2017 at 5:00 p.m. No late comments will be considered.

Submit comments to:

Dr. Robert Clark, Associate Superintendent, Chief Business Officer
Mountain View Whisman School District
750-A San Pierre Way
Mountain View, CA 94043
rclark@mvwsd.org

Officer injured when suspect hits police car

By Kevin Forestieri

A burglary suspect crashed into a police car last Thursday night after he attempted to evade arrest at an In-N-Out Burger parking lot, injuring one officer, according to police.

Mountain View Police Department detectives were parked outside of the fast-food chain at 1159 N. Rengstorff Avenue at around 8:30 p.m. on March 16 to follow up on multiple car burglary reports. They noticed two suspects pull into the parking lot in a Mercedes Benz with paper license plates. The suspects, both men, got out of the car and begin searching adjacent vehicles with a flashlight, Nelson said.

When the officers approached the suspects, the driver allegedly backed the Mercedes out of the parking space and attempted to leave the parking lot. The



DAVID GODFREY



CLAUDE FRAZIER

COURTESY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW POLICE DEPARTMENT

driver sped up to about 35 mph before striking the driver's side of a police vehicle, Nelson said. The officer inside the vehicle suffered minor injuries and was later taken to a local hospital.

Another officer approaching the suspects on foot had to jump out of the way to avoid being struck, Nelson said.

Both men, identified as 36-year-old David Godfrey and 32-year-old Claude Frazier, were arrested without incident, Nelson said. Godfrey and Frazier were both booked into Santa Clara County jail without

► See **ARREST**, page 13

Run For Zimbabwe turns 18

By Shauli Bar-On

The 18th annual Run For Zimbabwe will be hosted at St. Joseph school, 1120 Miramonte Ave. in Mountain View, on Sunday, Mar. 26, from noon to 4 p.m.

The event aims to teach the local community about Zimbabwean culture and to raise funds for the Makumbi Children's Home, an orphanage.

Last year's run raised \$35,000, said Ellen Clark, president of the Sustainable Living Foundation, and the organization's goal is to match last year's total, which will go toward a tutoring program.

The Wakerly family pays for the

event's expenses, ranging from the paper printed to the swag distributed, Clark said. All proceeds will go to the orphanage.

This is the first year the event is raising money for a program rather than a capital project. Past years' projects have involved raising funds to fix the orphanage's plumbing issues and termite problem.

Clark said this year's goal to fund a tutoring program will have a large impact on the 100 children in the Makumbi orphanage.

"Many of (the kids in the orphanage) are really behind in their learning. Many of their parents have died of AIDS and many of them haven't even been schooled," Clark said.

Twelve cultural booths will be set up to teach children about the different aspects of Zimbabwean culture, including the geography of the region and basket-balancing. Two local bands that play Zimbabwean music are set to perform. Sadza, a band from Santa Cruz County will play from noon to 2 p.m., and the Chinyakare Ensemble from Oakland will play for the final two hours of the event.

The charity event includes 13 cross country races for age groups from preschool to teens and adults.

Preschool runners will run 220 yards, kindergartners will run a half-mile and all other age groups

► See **ZIMBABWE**, page 13



COURTESY OF THE SUSTAINABLE LIVING FOUNDATION

All ages compete in the annual Run for Zimbabwe fundraiser and cultural fair, which is set for Sunday, March 26.



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COMMUNICATION

► Continued from page 5

only a slim number — less than 20 percent — of students with disabilities and students learning English could meet state standards, putting them well behind their peers. The second was a report on the district's academic programs called the District Quality Review, which gave a scathing assessment of both the Special Education and English-language development departments.

The report laid out a myriad of reasons why both programs were ineffective and potentially counterproductive, and detailed weak lines of communication between the school district and parents about what it means for children to be classified as an English learner or as having a disability. The parent task force was directed to focus specifically on the communication problems.

Heidi Smith, the director of the district's English-language learner program, told the *Voice* that the task force found plenty of room for improvement. Parents receive two notices — one when their child is deemed an English-language learner and another when children become fluent in English — but nothing in between, and it's hard for parents to know what kind of progress has been made.

"Somewhere in between that time we need to have more communication on how their child's



MICHELLE LE

Students listen at a March 21 assembly at Castro Elementary School about state assessment tests. A district task force says improving communication with parents will help lift lackluster test scores among students who are learning English or who have special needs.

English language acquisition has been going," she said.

Although schools like Castro Elementary enroll the highest number of English learners in the district, Smith emphasized that the education campaign is aimed at helping diverse neighborhoods all over the city and it would be a false to assume the efforts are directly only at Spanish-speaking students. Families in the district speak 49 different languages at home, she said, and

it's the district's job to make sure everyone gets the support that's needed.

"This is something that touches each one of our schools," she said.

When it comes to special education, communication is just one slice of a multitude of problems laid out in the District Quality Review. The quality of instruction varies from school to school, general education teachers don't have the required training to handle special education students

in their classrooms, and the district office is ill-equipped to identify students with disabilities and provide the support they need, according to the report. None of the task force recommendations mentioned any of these problems.

Christine Case-Lo, a parent of a special needs student and member of the task force, said she didn't have a problem with the narrow focus, and that many of the problems in the special education department can be

boiled down to a communication breakdown. Many parents simply don't know what schools are legally required to provide their students, and when to intervene to make sure their child is accommodated.

"That's the number one problem that's always existed," Case-Lo said. "A lot of the problems in the (District Quality Review) boiled down to people not knowing what their rights are and students not getting the services they need."

Superintendent Ayindé Rudolph told the *Voice* Friday that there's already been some progress on the programmatic side as well, including systemic changes to the way the district handles Individualized Education Programs (IEPs) for special education students and making sure students in special day classes, who aren't in mainstream classrooms, aren't forced to move to a different school each year.

The big challenge going forward, Case-Lo said, is making sure parents know that the new resources exist. The district can cook up a comprehensive parent education program, she said, but it won't help if the parents who need it most don't even know about it.

"We want to make this information as accessible as possible for the parents," Case-Lo said. "But if you can't actually get the parents involved or they don't know it's there, that's a problem." ▀

ARREST

► Continued from page 10

bail on charges of assault with a deadly weapon, attempted burglary and conspiracy to commit a crime.

Police found several stolen items in the car, including laptops and cellphones, and are trying to identify their rightful owners. Godfrey and Frazier are suspected of being connected to multiple auto burglaries in Mountain View, Nelson said.

The In-N-Out Burger parking lot on Rengstorff Avenue has been a prime target for auto burglaries in recent years. Police department data from 2016 shows that of the 342 reported auto burglaries last year, 55 occurred in the small In-N-Out parking lot, making it by far the most common location for auto burglaries in Mountain View.

That number could very

easily increase this year. Since the start of 2017, there have already been 42 reports of auto burglary in the In-N-Out Burger parking lot, according to the website Crimereports, which tracks crime incidents in Mountain View. Seven more thefts reportedly occurred in adjoining parking lots during the same time period.

Detectives were specifically following up on reports of auto burglary the day before, but the department is aware that the In-N-Out lot is a hot spot for theft, Nelson said.

"This is a serious issue in this area because of the easy access from the freeway and the ability for suspects to hit multiple vehicle in mere seconds," Nelson said. "We were seeing a clear uptick in reports specifically in this location over the last couple months." ▀

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com

ZIMBABWE

► Continued from page 10

will run a 1-mile course. There is a suggested donation of \$5 per runner.

Other events at the fair include an art contest and exhibition, a shoe drive and face painting.

Clark said she was inspired to host the Run For Zimbabwe event in 2000 after her son volunteered in Zimbabwe.

The event is helped run by a cohort of high school volunteers. Tino Tugwete, a junior at Los Altos High School and a native Zimbabwean, said her recent visit to her home country over the holiday break reminded her how much she loves her

heritage and its culture.

"It's not just about this foreign place with AIDS and death and poverty, it's really a whole culture. It's really that this country that has a whole life. And to support children who live there is amazing," Tugwete said.

Tugwete met Clark when Clark spoke at her school last year. The two instantly clicked, and Tugwete said she knew she wanted to help with the charity event.

"I really like that Ellen makes it a point of doing philanthropy ... and the good parts of the (Zimbabwean culture). The joy of it. You want to support something when you know people are going to really appreciate it," she said.

"Ellen has lots of energy and she's very passionate about Zimbabwe and I was excited because out here nobody really talks about Zimbabwe," Tugwete said.

Both Clark and Tugwete said they want the event to focus on the culture of Zimbabwe rather than the hardships its citizens face.

"It's okay to recognize the sadness, and there is sadness ... but at the same time it's the joy of Africa ... the people of Zimbabwe have a lot of joy in their lives and we want children to experience that," Clark said.

More information is at zimbabweparaguay.net. ▀

Email Shauli Bar-On at sbar-on@mv-voice.com

CHECKOUT LINES

► Continued from page 9

making the case for why the store urgently needed to change. To show how customers were unsatisfied, he conducted his own polling data and graphed out a steady decline in the store's Yelp reviews. The problem would only get worse, he warned, pointing to more

than 1,000 new apartments that would soon be built in the neighborhood.

To his surprise, Safeway sent back a response, promising the store would adjust its scheduling and hire more cashiers to alleviate the long lines.

"We strive to be customer-service oriented in all aspects of our business and we make every effort to correct the situation

when we fall short that goal," wrote Safeway spokeswoman Wendy Gutshall in a statement to the *Voice*.

It was great to actually get a response, Markle said, although he will probably still avoid the supermarket.

"I'm ashamed to say this, but my solution to all this has been to let my wife do the shopping," he said. ▀

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WHAT'S YOUR VIEW?

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YOU WANT TO BUILD IT? THEN MAINTAIN IT

Our homeowners' association is required by California state law to generate an inventory of all its infrastructure (lampposts, playground items, private roads and fences) and identify expected replacement costs. It must then build up cash reserves sufficient to maintain its resources in good repair over the life of the development.

I would suggest that sauce for the goose be served to the gander as well. Rather than have politicians spend money only on glorious boondoggles (can you say Twin tunnels?) they should be required to budget maintenance funds sufficient to at least keep our critical infrastructure (dams, roads, bridges, tunnels) usable.

A proposition to this effect would have my support. How about you?

*Edward Taub
Devoto Street*

CASTRO STREET NEEDS TO DRESS FOR SUCCESS

Shortly before going to this Sunday's Farmers' Market, I read reporter Mark Noack's article on the struggling retail (non-restaurant) businesses on Castro Street. After buying some wonderful produce, I then took the opportunity to walk Castro and confirm my suspicions regarding those businesses.

My first suspicion was confirmed as my wife and I looked at various retail store fronts and laughed and/or gagged at the ugly displays offered to the public. There is really no excuse for exhibiting such bad taste

publicly, let alone fantasizing that it might induce someone to walk into that kind of establishment. I'll flash my generous side and not name names, but truly, many of those retailers need to take time off, fly maybe to Italy and look at how a retail window can be dressed for success.

The Castro street restaurants, clearly without the partnership of their merchandise-selling brethren, are providing a lot of potential customers to those retail stores. The street is almost always crowded and those people have money in their pockets, else they would not be eating out so much.

Under such nearly ideal conditions for retail, no excuse, such as economy, rents, etc., is acceptable. Sure, there are always reasons, but they certainly don't trump the reality of such salubrious conditions as a lot of people with money.

High rent is nothing more than a cost of doing business. If you can't make money on Castro Street, it's not somebody else's fault.

Yes, I am a retailer and successfully owned and ran a store in the heart of the very high-rent Financial District of San Francisco for 20 years. I also grew up in the retail business, owned by my parents, on the East Coast. I'm not just guessing.

*Marty Pulvers
Lassen Avenue*

PLANNED PARENTHOOD NEEDS OUR SUPPORT

It makes absolutely no sense to me that a bunch of old white men I've never met could have more decision-making power

over my body than I do. In what universe would they allow me to have that much power over them? Religious ideology or not (See: Separation of Church and State), this makes no sense at all.

Planned Parenthood has been affordable and accessible health care for millions of women and should continue to be just that. Stop attacking women for the bodies they were born with. Stop shaming women for pregnancy; they don't impregnate themselves, you know.

Support Planned Parenthood. Support the ERA. And let's comport ourselves with some common sense and compassion for others.

*Pam Rasmussen
Los Altos Hills*

THREE-HOUR PARKING WOULD HELP DOWNTOWN

As an ex-BookBuyers employee I often wondered if the two-hour parking limits affected stores like ours. Can friends eat lunch and then have time to enjoy shopping in just two hours?

I now meet friends for coffee and barely have time to shop and then have some dinner. I'd like to see three-hour parking year-round.

*Carol Horner
Santa Clara*

STAND UP: OPPOSE PARCEL TAX MEASURE

Less than six months after many Americans think they should have done more to forestall the "election" of Donald Trump, the Mountain View Whisman School District is giving us another chance to stand

up or wish we had. It is a proposal to levy a flat parcel tax to add about \$3 million to the school district's annual operating budget of over \$60 million.

Some residents contend that voters should vote for the measure (B) placed on a mail-in ballot ending May 2 because the rightful dissatisfaction with the new superintendent and most of the five-member school board should not be "taken out on the school children." The extra money, proponents say, would be used mostly to pay teachers — not administrators.

But here is the reality: According to the district's own "fact sheet" (online), overall salaries and benefits consume more than 70 percent of the district's annual operating budget and additional money — even if used just for teachers — would free up existing funds for still more and higher-paid administrators or for any number of whacky experimental projects such as the sixth-grade math program just abandoned in December.

Fundamentally, if this superintendent and school board cannot be trusted to act in the best interests of the students and to spend money wisely, it would be foolish to give them more money.

The further reality is that if (as just occurred in nearby Menlo Park), only 30 percent of registered voters turns out, a mere 20 percent would constitute the two-thirds margin required to pass Measure B.

So this time around: don't defer; at least vote; maybe even campaign. You might just feel better.

*Gary Wesley
Continental Circle*

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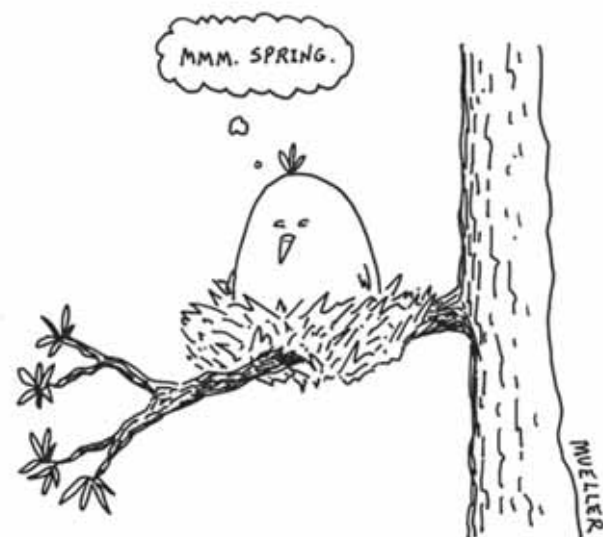
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www.iDTech.com/Connection 1.844.788.1858

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Casti Camp offers girls a range of age-appropriate activities including athletics, art, science, computers, writing, crafts, cooking, drama and music classes each day along with weekly field trips.

www.castilleja.org/summercamp 650.470.7833

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www.headsup.org Emerson: 650.424.1267
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Art and Soul Summer Camps Palo Alto

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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

J-Camp at the OFJCC Palo Alto

With options for every age, schedule and interest, J-Camp has you covered. Traditional camps focus on variety and building friendships, while specialty camps include fantastic options like Robotics, Ceramics, Ocean Adventures, Food Truck Challenge, TV Studio Production and more. We're looking forward to our best summer ever and want your family to be part of the experience.

www.ofjcc-jcamp.com 650.223.8622

Palo Alto Community Child Care (PACCC) Palo Alto

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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

TheatreWorks Silicon Valley Palo Alto Menlo Park

Kids who love to act have fun, put on a show, and learn from pros at the acclaimed TheatreWorks Silicon Valley camps for budding theatre enthusiasts. Spring Break camps for K-6. Summer Camps for K-12, plus special teen programs.

www.theatreworks.org/learn/youth 650.463.7146

ATHLETICS

City of Mountain View Recreation Mountain View

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www.mountainview.gov/register 650.903.6331

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www.runforfuncamps.com 650.823.5167

Spartans Sports Camp Mountain View

Spartans Sports Camp offers multi-sport, week-long sessions for boys and girls in grades 2-7, sport-specific sessions for grades 2-9, color guard camp for grades 3-9, and cheerleading camp for grades pre-K - 8. We also offer a hip hop dance camp for grades 1-7. Camp dates are June 12 through July 28 at Mountain View High School. The camp is run by MVHS coaches and student-athletes and all proceeds benefit the MVHS Athletic Department. Lunch and extended care are available.

www.SpartansSportsCamp.com 650.479.5906

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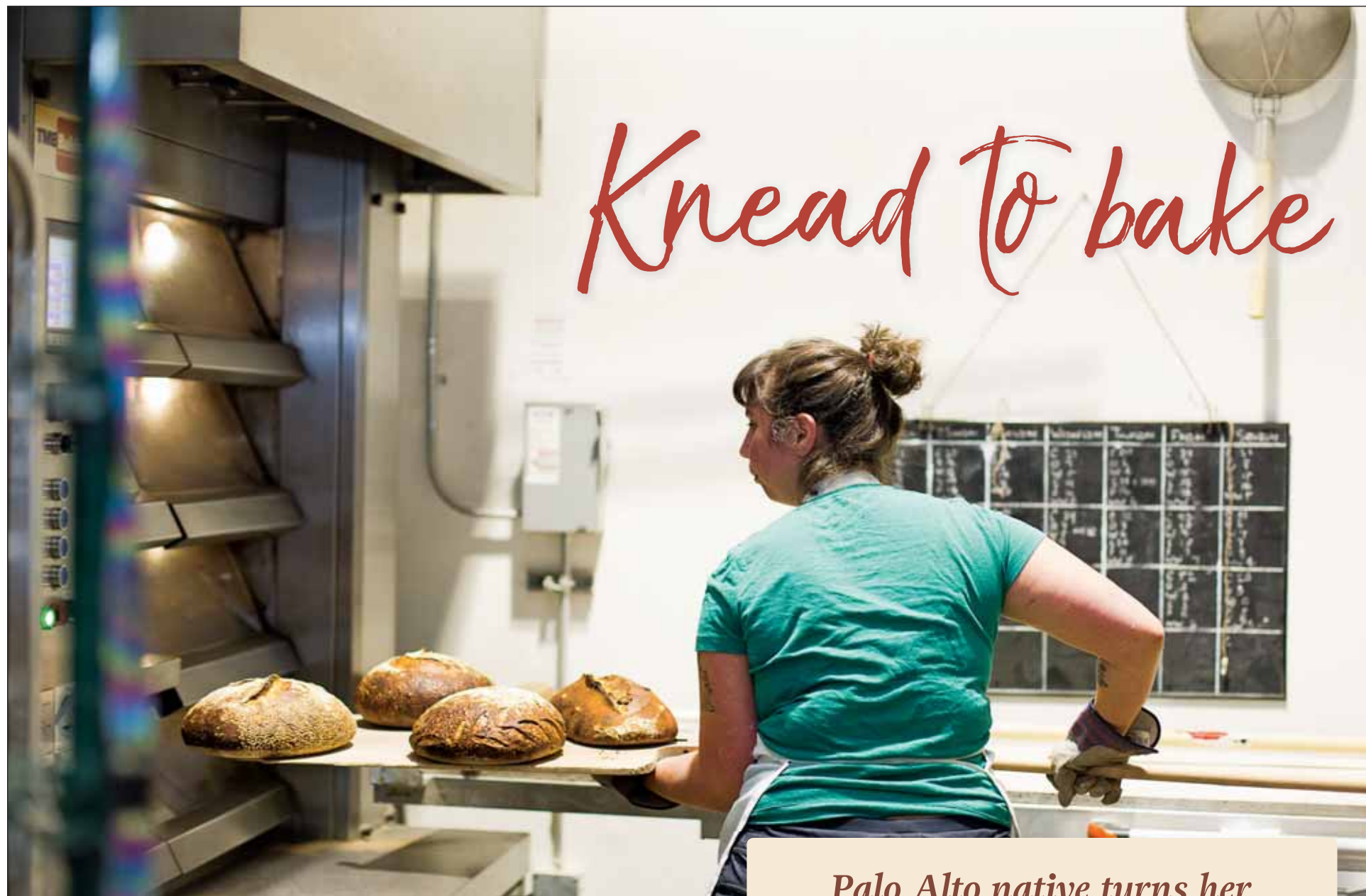
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Top: Iliana Berkowitz takes bread out of the oven on March 21. The Palo Alto native has started As Kneaded, a “community supported bakery” with weekly bread deliveries to subscribers in the Midpeninsula. **Above:** A round “sesa-miche” loaf, left, next to a loaf of flax-sunflower seed bread.

Palo Alto native turns her passion for baking bread into a business

BY ELENA KADVANY | PHOTOS BY MICHELLE LE

Centuries ago in France, peasants would bake what’s called a miche — a 20-kilo, circular loaf of naturally leavened bread that was both cheap and long lasting.

Iliana Berkowitz’s spin on that historical artifact is her “mini miche,” a more reasonably sized one-kilo round made from whole wheat, rye and sourdough. Inspired by the miche at famous Paris bakery Poilâne, Berkowitz’s is a deep brown-and-amber color, dotted with crevasses, air pockets and a sprinkling of white flour. It’s chewy, dense and full of flavor. She also makes a “sesa-miche” topped with sesame seeds.

FOOD FEATURE

Berkowitz, a Palo Alto native who graduated from Gunn High School, is the owner and founder of As Kneaded Bakery, a new Community Supported Bakery (CSB). It's a different take on the more familiar CSA, or Community Supported Agriculture, through which farms sell seasonal produce directly to consumers via a subscription services.

The 28-year-old launched As Kneaded Bakery last year, working her way from baking at home as a college student in Washington, D.C. to working on the bread program at Parc Bistro, a French restaurant in Philadelphia.

She grew up in a Jewish household in Palo Alto, where there was always food in the house and on the mind, she said in an interview.

"Culinary things were a big deal in my family all the time — not just the eating of food but the careful analysis of food," she said. "Nothing was just, you eat it and it's yummy and it sustains you. It's like, what is it about this? Very particular, always parsing and eating and tasting and talking about that along the way."

Along with essays for her anthropology major in college, Berkowitz would give herself "baking assignments." She amassed a collection of cookbooks and kept a blog.

After college, she moved to Philadelphia, where she sold bread at a specialty food store and then found work shaping croissants at a bakery before spending two and a half years at Parc Bistro.

Like many Bay Area transplants, Berkowitz eventually returned home. She made bread

for Facebook for a year before working for a bakery based out of a San Mateo commercial kitchen, where she realized she, too, could rent space and launch her own business.

As Kneaded Bakery was born as a pop-up, which eventually grew into a bread club, offering a variety of breads that reflect Berkowitz's background — the classic French baguette, miche, challah and others — to subscribers on a weekly basis. The model was inspired by several success stories Berkowitz knew of, including Josey Baker, who runs uber-popular San Francisco bakery The Mill.

Every Friday, Berkowitz's 40 subscribers get a different loaf that she has baked that week. March 3, for example, was an herbed baguette; later in the month they will see a mini miche, baltic rye, flax sunflower and honey rye porridge (a "superbly moist loaf" with rye flour and a porridge made from rye flakes, according to the As Kneaded website).

They also get a detailed email from Berkowitz with information and photographs about what they'll be getting that week, updates on her business and the endearing sign-off, "Love and Loaves."

In a November email, she explained the process behind making her "hopped-up beer" bread, inspired by the San Leandro brewery where she held her inaugural pop-ups. The brewery also let her use nutrient-dense spent grains leftover from making beer, which she mixes with

► Continued on next page



Iliana Berkowitz turns out dough for a flax-sunflower loaf at the KitchenTown commercial kitchen in San Mateo on March 21.



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

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Iliana Berkowitz pours sourdough starter at the commercial kitchen where she makes bread for As Kneaded Bakery. She hopes to eventually open her own brick-and-mortar bake shop.



► Continued from previous page

beer syrup and barley to make the bread.

All of her bread uses natural leavening, or sourdough, which is pre-fermented — meaning a portion of the flour used to bake it has been fermented in advance.

Subscribers can opt in or out as they please, Berkowitz said. They pick up the weekly loaves at a certain time at designated locations in Menlo Park, Redwood City, San Mateo or San Leandro. A four-week month costs \$36 for bread or \$18 for the baguette-only club;

five-week months go for \$45 and \$21, respectively.

If you prefer to buy your bread “as needed,” Berkowitz joked, it’s also for sale at numerous local stores, though bread club members get access to some varieties not available for wholesale. (For a list of where to find her breads for sale, go to askneadedbakery.com/wheretoshop.)

At a weekend farmers market in San Mateo, she’s testing out a line of what she calls “noshes,” or ready-to-eat items like a French bostock, a thick slice of her challah topped with orange simple syrup, citrus marmalade, almond cream and sliced almonds. Bostock toppings will change depending on the season, and she’s experimenting with savory versions, she said.

In a nod to her Jewish heritage, Berkowitz also makes bialy, a cousin to the bagel that’s baked instead of boiled, with a small dip in the middle rather than a hole. She serves it traditionally, with onions and poppy seeds.

For those who want to buy bostock and bialy locally, she’s debating whether to rejoin the East Palo Alto farmers market.

As Kneaded’s bread club is, admittedly, a stepping stone for Berkowitz toward opening a brick-and-mortar bakery. She’s entering an increasingly competitive field in the Bay Area, which is in the midst of a bread renaissance of sorts, with places like The Mill, Manresa Bread and others finding enormous success in bringing bread back to its roots.

She called the region a “breeding ground” for increasing knowledge and interest in bread.

“It’s being seen as a craft more now,” Berkowitz said. “It feels good to be a part of that wave of people doing bread.”

She’s also proud to be a woman in a traditionally male industry — not making delicate cupcakes at home, she said, but baking “large, rustic breads” overnight five days a week and being able to lift 100 pounds of ingredients over her head.

It’s important “for more women to be doing bread,” Berkowitz said. “It’s very foundational. It would be nice for young girls in the kitchen to have female bread bakers to aspire to be.”

Email Elena Kadvany at ekadvany@pawweekly.com

‘It would be nice for young girls in the kitchen to have female bread bakers to aspire to be.’

ILIANA BERKOWITZ

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MOVIE OPENINGS



COURTESY OF BLEEKER STREET MEDIA

Amanda Seyfried, left, Shirley MacLaine and AnnJewel Lee Dixon in "The Last Word."

MacLaine's performance remains unsinkable

HOLLYWOOD LEGEND GETS 'THE LAST WORD'

★★ (Century 16 & 20, The Guild)

In what's likely to be AARP's movie of the year, the Mark Pellington dramedy "The Last Word," Hollywood legend Shirley MacLaine gets top billing. As it turns out, that's not such an unusual occurrence of late. The 83-year-old star also received top billing for last year's "Wild Oats" with Jessica Lange and 2014's "Elsa & Fred" with Christopher Plummer. But it was her supporting turn as a spiteful dowager in 2011's "Bernie" that put some pep back in MacLaine's career.

And so perhaps it's no coincidence that "The Last Word" casts MacLaine as another spiteful dowager — but one who's eminently redeemable. The star

plays Harriet Laufer, a retired businesswoman with obsessive-compulsive personality disorder and a death wish. After a failed suicide attempt, Harriet decides that she ought to see to one last project: her legacy. And so she marches right down to the local paper, throws her weight around with the editor, and hijacks the one-woman obituary department, Anne (Amanda Seyfried). Harriet tells Anne, "You are going to help shape a legacy instead of just transcribing it."

Of course the scenario of a woman coaching her own obituary writer is wrong six ways from Sunday, but the script contrives influence for Laufer, and MacLaine sells her force of

will, enough to get audiences to shrug and settle in for a serious case of the cutes. Laufer lays out four elements to a really great obituary: "One: the deceased should be loved by their families. Two: The deceased should be admired by their coworkers. Three: The deceased must have touched someone's life unexpectedly. And if said person was a minority or cripple, so much the better...And the fourth, that's the wild card."

Using that outline, "The Last Word" pretty much writes itself, as Laufer must confront her ex-husband (Philip Baker Hall) and, later, her adult daughter (Anne Heche); get a fun new job and, later, return to the company that was her life's work to do something audacious; and, oh dear, befriend a little black girl named Brenda (AnnJewel Lee). From the mouth of this babe: "You gotta be something." Aww. Naturally, while shadowing Harriet, Anne accrues life lesson after life lesson, as well as a boyfriend in Thomas Sadoski's radio-station manager Robin (fun fact: Seyfried and Sadoski married earlier this month, so "The Last Word" was good for something).

In spite of its heart-tugging ruthlessness, I'd be lying if I said "The Last Word" was without its simple pleasures. It's still fun to watch MacLaine ply her trade, and the film's R-rating signals a (mostly superficial) willingness to be more than a TV movie. Pellington knows his movie is more or less bad, but there's an audience for it.

Rated R for language. One hour, 48 minutes.

— Peter Canavese

"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"). That action builds to the fulfillment of the "MonsterVerse" promise of monster-on-monster action. "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.



COURTESY OF WALT DISNEY MOTION PICTURES

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

Condon's version of the spectacle feels cluttered, claustrophobic, and hurried in ways the original doesn't. So why should anyone see the remake? Beyond curiosity, I can't think of many compelling reasons. *Rated PG for some action violence, peril and frightening images. Two hours, 9 minutes.* — P.C.

NOW SHOWING

Beauty and the Beast (PG) ★★

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

The Belko Experiment (R)

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

The Brothers (1947) (Not Rated)

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

CHiPs (R)

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

Cluny Brown (1946) (Not Rated)

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

Get Out (R) ★★★1/2

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

Heaven Can Wait (1943) (Not Rated)

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

Hidden Figures (PG) ★★1/2

Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Karate Kid (1984) (PG)

Century 20: Sunday

Kong: Skull Island (PG-13) ★★1/2

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

La La Land (PG-13)

Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

The Last Word (R) ★★

Century 20: Fri. - Sun. **Guild Theatre:** Fri. - Sun.

The Lego Batman Movie (PG) ★★1/2

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

Life (R)

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

Lion (PG-13)

Century 16: Fri. - Sun.

Logan (R) ★★★

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

Madonna of the Seven Moons (1945) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: 5:30 & 9:10 p.m., Friday

The Metropolitan Opera: Idomeneo (Not Rated)

Century 16: Sat. **Century 20:** Sat. **Palo Alto Square:** Sat.

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

Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

Power Rangers (PG-13)

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

The Sense of Ending (PG-13)

Palo Alto Square: Fri. - Sun.

The Shack (PG-13)

Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Smurfs: The Lost Village (PG)

Century 16: Saturday **Century 20:** Saturday

Song to Song (R)

Palo Alto Square: Fri. - Sun.

Wilson (R)

Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun. **Century 20:** Fri. - Sun.

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

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

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Temirzhan Yerzhanov, Piano

Award-winning pianist Temirzhan Yerzhanov (CSMA faculty) explores music full of fantastic and colorful characters, in Tchaikovsky's popular "Children's Album" and Mussorgsky's grand "Pictures at an Exhibition." Doors open at 7 p.m. Seating is limited, and attendants are encouraged to arrive early. March 25, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. arts4all.org/events/temirzhan-yerzhanov-2017

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 21-April 2, times vary. \$65-\$75. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto.

Film Series: Surrealist Cinema In conjunction with the exhibition "The Conjured Life: The Legacy of Surrealism," this four-part film series will explore the tradition of Surrealist cinema, spanning from the movement's origins in 1920s France through the 1980s and encompassing a mix of genres and styles including experimental narrative, found footage, essay films, animation and collage. Fridays, Feb. 10-March 31, 1 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. events.stanford.edu/events/

CONCERTS

Chamber Ensemble Concert The Foothill Symphonic Winds presents its annual Chamber Ensemble Concert, featuring musicians from the band in small ensembles. Composer David Roberts will perform his work "Tic Toc" with the Blackwood Clarinet Ensemble. March 26, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Free. South Bay Chinese Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 1904 Silverwood Ave., Mountain View. fswchamber.eventbrite.com/

Global Heart Concert This evening of music will feature Grammy award nominated composer, recording artist and sound healer Steven Halpern. He is a founding father of New Age music. He will be joined by percussionist, drum circle facilitator and sound-worker David DiLullo. March 25, 8 p.m. \$20-\$35. East West Book Store, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. eastwest.com/events_2017_March

New Esterházy Quartet: Grand Concert Symphonique II The New Esterhazy Quartet presents an all-Haydn program for string quartet and guests: Piano Concerto in G with Karen Rosenak on piano; Concerto in Eb for Keyed Trumpet with Jonathan Impett; and surprise guests will join the quartet and soloists for the Symphony #100 in D, "Military." March 2, 4-6 p.m. Discounts for seniors and students. All Saints Episcopal Church, 555 Waverly St., Palo Alto. newesterhazy.org/

MUSIC

Emerson String Quartet A favorite with Stanford audiences, the Emerson String Quartet, founded in 1976, has a storied performance history and nine Grammys. Hailed as "one of the most impressive of American string quartets" (New York Times), the foursome is lauded for its embrace of new works as well as the classics. Besides quartets by Ravel and Debussy, it will perform an early quartet by Alban Berg. March 24, 7:30 p.m. \$30-\$80. Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. events.stanford.edu/events/

Open Mic Open Mic takes place every Monday on the 2nd floor of Red Rock Coffee in downtown Mountain View. It features free live music, comedy, poetry and a supportive atmosphere for experienced and new performers. Mondays, ongoing, 6:30 p.m., sign-ups; starts at 7 p.m. Free. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. redrockcoffee.org/calendar

Sing and Play Along Ukulele Beginners and ukulele enthusiasts are welcome to join on the fourth Monday of every month to sing and play with others. Attendants are encouraged to bring their own uke, or use one at the library. Registration is appreciated but not required. March. 27, 6:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/librarycalendar

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.

Cubberley Community Day This event is filled with something for everyone: kids' activities, performances and demos, food and snacks, art exhibits, information tables by Cubberley renters and tenants to share and discuss their programs, as well as volunteer opportunities. "Canopy" will be organizing tree planting and mulching projects. March 15, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Cubberley Community Center, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto.

Spring Family Day The Palo Alto Art Center will hold a Spring Family Day, featuring hands-on art-making projects, storytelling and a dance performance. Dramatic and humorous South Asian folktales will be told by storytellers from "Kitaab World"; guests can make rainbow kaleidoscopes, mandalas and secret shadowboxes; and enjoy a dance performance and workshop with Rhythm G's Entertainment. March 26, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Free. Palo Alto Art Center, 1313 Newell Road, Palo Alto. cityofpaloalto.org

TALKS & LECTURES

Adult Book Discussion The community is invited to join this group as it discusses Jonas Jonasson's book "The 100-Year-Old Man Who Climbed Out the Window and Disappeared." Copies of the book are available for checkout at Los Altos Library. March 28, 7-8 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos.

Dr. Ruth Calderon: Liberalism vs. Conservatism Opposing Trends Within Israeli and American Societies The Oshman Family JCC welcomes celebrated thinker, author and teacher Dr. Ruth Calderon. She will discuss Liberalism vs. Conservatism: American/Israeli Connections as part of a five-day educational experience on Jewish Creativity: Innovation, Culture and Meaning. March 28, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$15, members and J-Pass holders; \$18, general public. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. paloaltojcc.org/ruthcalderon

Five Walking Tours in Paris with John Trudeau Paris is a great city for a stroll. During this event, attendants will take a number of walking tours through the city and see the sights from the sidewalks. Notre Dame, Champ de Mars, Tuilleries, Montmartre, and a few off-beat walks such as La D'Éfense, the Promenade Plantée and Canal St. Martin will be covered, March 27, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. scl.org/losaltos

Immigrant Parents of Children & Adolescents: Tension Between Inner & Outer Worlds This talk is called, "Immigrant parents of children and adolescents: the tension between inner and outer worlds. It will explore how being an immigrant parent poses extra challenges as well as fresh opportunities. Mali Mann, MD is on the faculty of the San Francisco Center for Psychoanalysis, where she serves as a training and supervising psychoanalyst. March 27, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto.

Meditation: The Secret of Happiness, Health, and Harmony This lecture will be presented by Manish Saggat, Assistant Professor in the department of Psychiatry, Stanford University School of Medicine and long-time meditator. Dr. Saggat will explore why such downtime is important not just for the brain, but all the way down to individual cells. He will also discuss the role of downtime in everyday life and its ability to enhance one's happiness on an individual as well as community level. March 30, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos.

Mountain View Working Scholars

Information Session This event is an opportunity to find out more about the Mountain View Working Scholars program. The Mountain View Chamber of Commerce has teamed up with Study.com to provide anyone who lives or works in Mountain View an affordable, accredited bachelor's degree program designed to fit into the busy life of a working adult. March 25, 1-1:45 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/librarycalendar

Talking with Children about Anti-Semitism and Discrimination During this interactive workshop, parents will learn tools and strategies to help them to communicate with their children about these difficult topics. The workshop will explore how to communicate appropriately at different stages of development to help children understand what is currently happening in our community, as well as the roots of anti-semitism and hate, in a way that decreases their anxiety and confusion. March 27, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. paloaltojcc.org/talkingwithchildren

FUNDRAISERS

Breast Cancer Benefit Performance by Dance Connection Palo Alto This annual performance is Co-Sponsored by the City of Palo Alto and Dance Connection, and 100 percent of the proceeds for the event go directly to Komen for the Cure or one's favorite breast cancer organization. Performers will include the Dance Connection Performing Company, Ballet Company and Dance Connection Dance Teams with performers ranging from ages 5 to 17, March 26, 4 p.m. Donate Online. Dance Connection Palo Alto, 400 Middlefield Road #L5, Palo Alto. danceconnectionpaloalto.com/Events/SusanKomenBenefit.html

Comedic Jugglers come to Mountain View High School Mark & Marlo combine the best of clean comedy with the most amazing juggling stunts! This is a family-friendly show, but it's also jam-packed with humor for adults. Proceeds benefit MVHS Grad Night, allowing seniors of Mountain View High School to celebrate in a safe, alcohol-, tobacco- and drug-free environment. March 31, 7-8 p.m. \$12. Mountain View High School, 3535 Truman Ave., Mountain View. mvhs_comedic_jugglers.eventbrite.com

Walk for Equality The Rally and Walk for Equality is organized by the Feminist Majority to raise funds and voices in support of equality for women and girls. Supporters will assemble in Rinconada Park to hear from speakers and then complete a two-mile walk to push back against the current attack on women's rights while still supporting equality and the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). March 26, 8:30 a.m. Free. Rinconada Park, 777 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto.

FAMILY

Notorious RBG Day at Books Inc. Notorious RBG Day will feature readings from "Notorious RBG: The Life and Times of Ruth Bader Ginsburg" by Ilin Carmon and Shana Knizhnik. There will be an RBG look-alike costume contest, a craft station where attendants can design their own RBG crown, refreshments and more. All ages are welcome. March 25, 3-5 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. booksinc.net/event/

MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS

Off the Grid: Mountain View at The Computer History Museum Off the Grid: Mountain View at The Computer History Museum returns in partnership with The 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. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Los Altos Hills Town Hall, 26379 Fremont Road, Los Altos Hills. losaltoshills.ca.gov

COMEDY

Comedy Night at O'Malley's O'Malley's hosts Bay Area comedians as they work out new material or refine their classics. The event is hosted by Wes Hofmann. Tuesdays, ongoing, 8-10 p.m. Free. O'Malley's Sports Pub, 2135 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View.

FILM

Screening & Discussion: '13th' "13th" is an Oscar-nominated documentary by Ava DuVernay (director of "Selma") about how the prison system in the United States reveals the nation's history of racial inequality. Those who have already seen the movie are encouraged to join for the discussion. This showing is sponsored by the UUCPA action group on Criminal Justice Reform. March 26, 1-4 p.m. Free. Unitarian Universalist Church of Palo Alto, 505 E. Charleston Road, Palo Alto.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Hatha Yoga Breathing Techniques Participants will learn breathing techniques to create a daily routine for healthy living. This workshop will include instruction on Hatha Yoga-based breathing and mantras. Participants will unblock their Chakras for a healthy body, mind and soul. No previous yoga experience is required. The class is open to ages 16 and up. Registration is required. March 25, 3-4 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View.

Heartfulness Meditation Participants will learn relaxation and meditation techniques with Heartfulness Certified Instructor Radhalakshmi Ramakrishnan. Visit en-us.heartfulness.org/ for more information. March 20, 27 and April 3, 10-11 a.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. scl.org/losaltos

Mountain View Tennis Club March Tournament For its March Madness competition, the Mountain View Tennis Club will organize a one-day team tennis event, open to all adult levels. No partner is needed. They promise excitement, food and prizes and all are encouraged to invite their friends. March 25, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. \$10, member; \$12, general; \$13, with PayPal. Rengstorff Park Tennis Courts, 201 S. Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. mvtc.net

Paly 5K Fun Run All are invited to come out for Paly's first 5K Fun Run and Walk. Proceeds benefit Paly Athletics. March 25, 8 a.m., registration; 9 a.m., race starts. \$35 per runner. Palo Alto High School, 50 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto. palyathletics.org/paly-5k-run

BUSINESS

SCORE Counseling by Appointment SCORE, "Counselors to America's Small Business," is an all volunteer, nonprofit association dedicated to entrepreneur education and the formation, growth and success of small businesses. It is a resource partner of the Small Business Association (SBA). The Silicon Valley Chapter of SCORE has over 50 men and women with a wide range of business experience and expertise. March 28, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Chamber of Commerce, 321 University Ave., Los Altos. calendarwiz.com

Thread Group Developer Technology Workshop The Thread Group will be hosting a public technology workshop, aimed at providing developers with a technical overview on how to develop Thread products. The day will include a technical overview of Thread and its key benefits, a guide to getting started with Thread and technical deep-dives into key features of Thread and application layer options. There will be a social hour to close out the day. March 27, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Google HQ, Building Quad 3, 468 Ellis Street, Mountain View. regonline.com/

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■ Bulletin Board

115 Announcements

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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)

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

Advanced Degrees Singles Party

FREE BOOK GIVEAWAY

Heirloom Tomato and Plant Sale

HUGE USED BOOK/CD/DVD SALE

Letters Home From Stanford

Violin Recital Henry Allison

WISH LIST FRIENDS PA LIBRARY

133 Music Lessons

Christina Conti Piano
Private piano lessons for all levels, all ages. In your home or mine. Bachelor of Music, 20+ years exp. 650/493-6950

Hope Street Music Studios
Now on Old Middlefield Way, MV. Most instruments, voice. All ages and levels 650-961-2192 www.HopeStreetMusicStudios.com

Paul Price Music Lessons
In your home. Piano, violin, viola, theory, history. Customized. BA music, choral accompanist, arranger, early pop and jazz. 800/647-0305

145 Non-Profits Needs

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ASST SECTION MGRS FOR FOPAL

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■ For Sale

201 Autos/Trucks/ Parts



Toyota 2002 Tacoma
Double Cab SR5 4x4, 144396 miles, 3.4L V6, Automatic Transmission, \$2700, titanium/gray, clean title, no accidents. Call at 2252836723

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202 Vehicles Wanted

DONATE YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR BOAT TO HERITAGE FOR THE BLIND. FREE 3 Day Vacation, Tax Deductible, Free Towing, All Paperwork Taken Care of. Call 800-731-5042 (Cal-SCAN)

GET CASH FOR CARS/TRUCKS!!!
All Makes/Models 2000-2016! Top \$\$\$ Paid! Any Condition! Used or wrecked. Running or Not. Free Towing! Call For Offer: 1-888-417-9150. (Cal-SCAN)

Got an Older Car, Boat or RV?
Do the humane thing. Donate it to the Humane Society. Call 1-800-743-1482 (Cal-SCAN)

WANTED! Old Porsche 356/911/917
for restoration by hobbyist 1948-1973 Only. Any condition, top \$ paid! PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE (707) 965-9546 (Cal-SCAN)

210 Garage/Estate Sales

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 uploaded to this page and be printed in the June 2 Palo Alto Weekly.

Palo Alto, 2058 Edgewood Drive, March 25, 9-3
Moving sale so lots of good things will be for sale including kitchen things, some small furniture, rugs, dining room table and 4 chairs, some outdoor equipment, sea kayak and all the equipment, cycling gear, and much much more.

215 Collectibles & Antiques

DID YOU KNOW
7 IN 10 Americans or 158 million U.S. Adults read content from newspaper media each week? Discover the Power of Newspaper Advertising. For a free brochure call 916-288-6011 or email cecelia@cnpa.com (Cal-SCAN)

235 Wanted to Buy

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for Pre-1975 Comic Books, Vintage: Star Wars; Transformers/GI Joe Action Figures; Video Games-Systems; MagictheGathering/Pokémon Cards - CALL WILL: 800-242-6130, buying@getcashforcomics.com (Cal-SCAN)

245 Miscellaneous

HOME BREAK-INS
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)

SAWMILLS
from only \$4397.00- MAKE and SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill- Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship! FREE Info/DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com 1-800-578-1363 Ext.300N (Cal-SCAN)

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Weekly or The Mountain View
Voice call 326-8216 or
visit us at fogster.com

■ Kid's Stuff

350 Preschools/ Schools/Camps

Associate Teacher
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.

■ Mind & Body

405 Beauty Services

ELIMINATE CELLULITE
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420 Healing/ Bodywork

Egg and Dairy Intolerant?
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425 Health Services

Got Knee Pain? Back Pain?
Shoulder Pain? Get a pain-relieving brace -little or NO cost to you. Medicare Patients Call Health Hotline Now! 1-800-796-5091 (Cal-SCAN)

Lung Cancer? 60+ yrs old?
May Be Entitled To A Significant Cash Award. Call 888-338-8056 To Learn More. No Risk. No Money Out Of Pocket (AAN CAN)

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to start getting clean today. Free 24/7 Helpline for alcohol and drug addiction treatment. Get help! It is time to take your life back! Call Now: 855-732-4139 (AAN CAN)

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450 Personal Growth

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opportunity for your ad to
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the Palo Alto Weekly, and
the Mountain View Voice.

■ Jobs

500 Help Wanted

ENGINEERING
Pure Storage, Inc. has following job opps. in Mountain View, CA:

Member of Technical Staff (Software Engineer) [Req. #JJB42]. Dsgn and dvlp SW apps for memory storage prdct.

Engineering Manager [Req. #VCA17]. Manage a team in the dsgn and dvlpmt of SW for storage array mgmt.

Software Engineer [Req. #SWE63]. Dsgn and dvlp SW for a scalable distributed storage system.

Mail resumes refernc'g Req. # to: G. Vega, 650 Castro St, Ste 400, Mountain View, CA 94041.

560 Employment Information

Dirvers: Local Drivers
Be your own boss. Flexible hours. Unlimited earning potential. Must be 21 with valid U.S. driver's license, insurance and reliable vehicle. 866-329-2672 (AAN CAN)

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■ Business Services

604 Adult Care Offered

A PLACE FOR MOM
The nation's largest senior living referral service. Contact our trusted, local experts today! Our service is FREE/ no obligation. CALL 1-800-550-4822. (Cal-SCAN)

619 Consultants

EVERY BUSINESS
has a story to tell! Get your message out with California's PRMedia Release - the only Press Release Service operated by the press to get press! For more info contact Cecelia @ 916-288-6011 or <http://prmediarelease.com/california> (Cal-SCAN)

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)

SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY
Benefits. Unable to work? Denied benefits? We Can Help! WIN or Pay Nothing! Contact Bill Gordon and Associates at 1-800-966-1904 to start your application today! (Cal-SCAN)

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636 Insurance

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

640 Legal Services

DID YOU KNOW
Information is power and content is King? Do you need timely access to public notices and remain relevant in today's hostile business climate? Gain the edge with California Newspaper Publishers Association new innovative website capublicnotice.com and check out the FREE One-Month Trial Smart Search Feature. For more information call Cecelia @ (916) 288-6011 or www.capublicnotice.com (Cal-SCAN)

■ Home Services

707 Cable/Satellite

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715 Cleaning Services

Isabel and Elbi's Housecleaning
Apartments and homes. Excellent references. Great rates. 650/670-7287 or 650/771-8281

Orkopina Housecleaning
Cleaning homes in your area since 1985. 650/962-1536

Silvia's Cleaning
We don't cut corners, we clean them! Bonded, insured, 22 yrs. exp., service guaranteed, excel. refs., free est. 415/860-6988

748 Gardening/ Landscaping

LANDA'S GARDENING & LANDSCAPING
*Yard Maint. *New Lawns. *Clean Ups *Irrigation timer programming. 20 yrs exp. Ramon, 650/576-6242 landaramon@yahoo.com

751 General Contracting

A NOTICE TO READERS:
It is illegal for an unlicensed person to perform contracting work on any project valued at \$500.00 or more in labor and materials. State law also requires that contractors include their license numbers on all advertising. Check your contractor's status at www.cslb.ca.gov or 800-321-CSLB (2752). Unlicensed persons taking jobs that total less than \$500.00 must state in their advertisements that they are not licensed by the Contractors State License Board.

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



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781 Pest Control

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Buy Harris Bed Bug Killers/KIT Complete Treatment System. Available: Hardware Stores and Home Centers. (Cal-SCAN)

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Try Harris Bed Bug Killers Too! (Cal-SCAN)

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

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

Palo Alto - \$1995/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

Mountain View, 3 BR/2.5 BA - \$4350.00

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

809 Shared Housing/ Rooms

ALL AREAS

Free Roommate Seervice @ RentMates.com. Find the perfect roommate to complement your personality and life-style at RentMates.com! (AAN CAN)

Redwood City, 1 BR/2 BA - \$1200/mont

855 Real Estate Services

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To place a Classified ad in The Mountain View Voice call 326-8216 or visit us at fogster.com

Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

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)

MARIANNE BERKOVICH CONSULTING
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: FBN627675
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Marianne Berkovich Consulting, located at 365 Oak St., Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
MARIANNE BERKOVICH
365 Oak St.
Mountain View, CA 94041
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 03/06/2017.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on March 17, 2017.
(MVV Mar. 24, 31; Apr. 7, 14, 2017)



Do You Know?

- 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

MountainView
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- Ideal downtown location one block from Castro Street
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REAL ESTATE SEMINAR SERIES

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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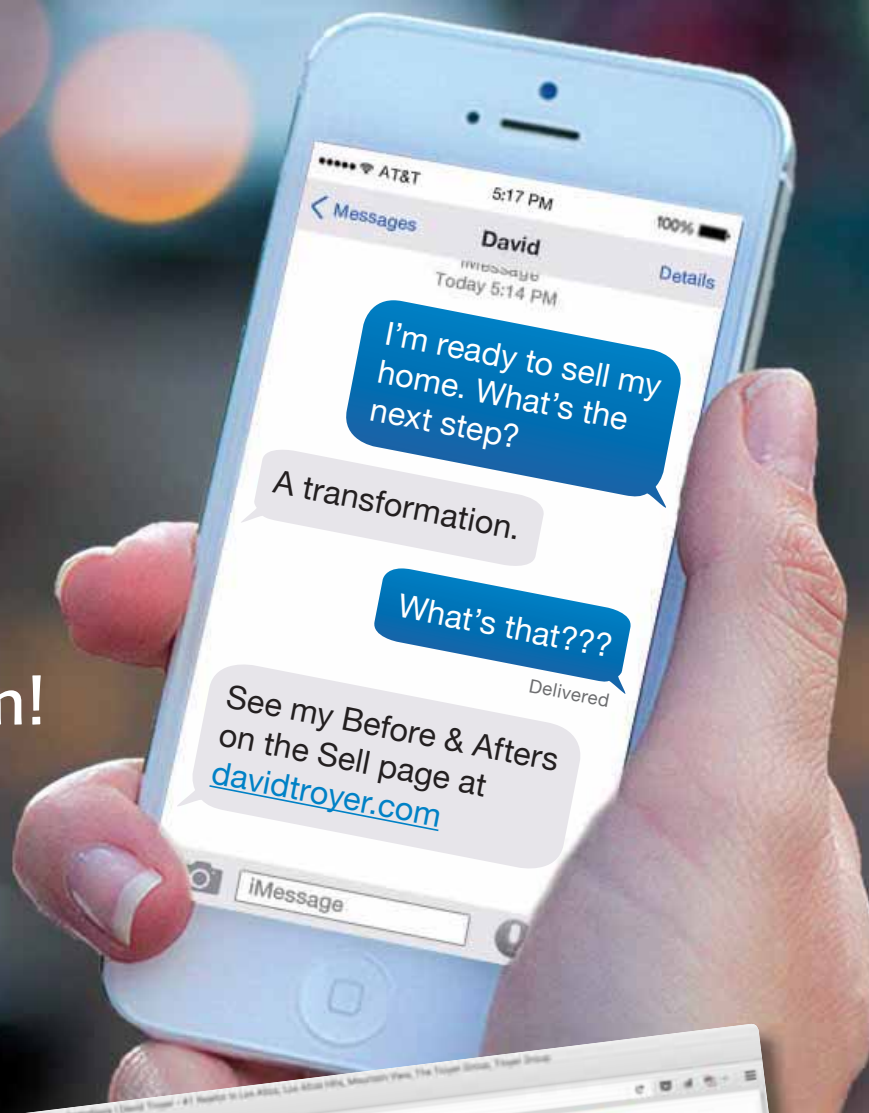


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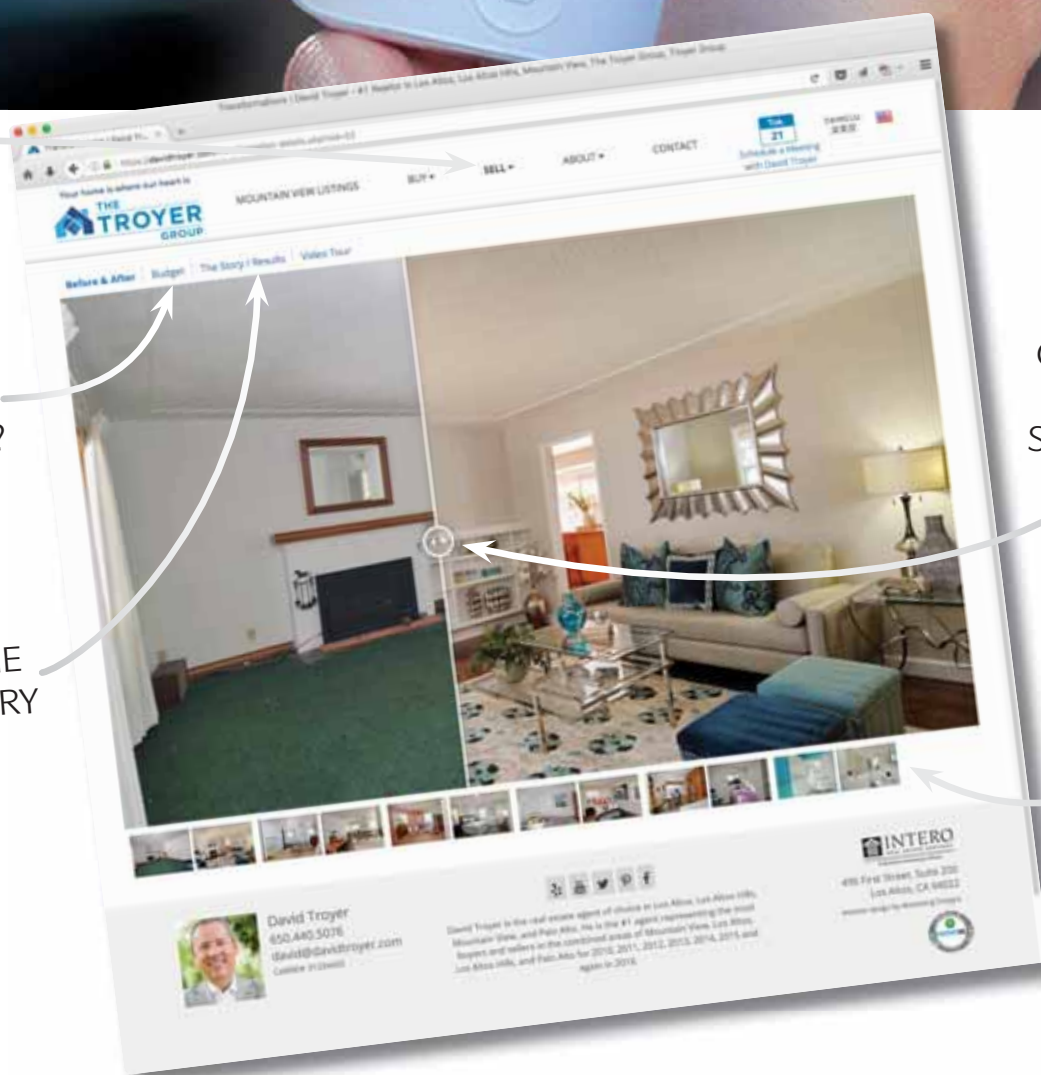
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LOS ALTOS HILLS Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$4,100,000**
12800 Camino Medio Lane 4 BR 4.5 BA Spacious and Elegant on a quiet Cul-De-Sac. A blend of Cal Classic and contemporary flair
Vivi Chan CalBRE #00964958 **650.941.7040**



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 **\$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**



LOS ALTOS **\$2,495,000**
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 **\$1,998,000**
2 BR 1 BA First time on market in 70 years. Lovely bungalow home located on an oversized lot.
David Blockhus CalBRE #01169028 **650.941.7040**



SUNNYVALE **\$1,988,000**
5 BR 4 BA Desirable duplex in community center area. Minutes to Apple's new headquarters/campus.
Teresa Lin CalBRE #01027411 **650.325.6161**



SUNNYVALE Sat/Sun 1 - 4 **\$1,398,000**
548 Crown Point Terr 3 BR 2.5 BA Immaculate TH in the heart of Silicon Valley . Easy access to freeways & DT Sunnyvale.
Mar Andres Keehn CalBRE #01771753 **650.941.7040**



SUNNYVALE Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,029,000**
1116 Le Mans Terr 3 BR 2.5 BA Luxurious end-unit townhome is ultra-convenient and move-in ready!
Stella Rosh CalBRE #01227992 **650.941.7040**



SAN JOSE Sat/Sun 1 - 4 **\$825,000**
392 Irving Ave 3 BR 3 BA Updated bright, spacious home w/open floor plan. New kitchen & baths. Upstairs bonus room
Yuli Lyman CalBRE #01121833 **650.941.7040**



SUNNYVALE Sat/Sun 12 - 6 **\$1**
250 Santa Fe Terrace 213 2 BR 2 BA "Right in the heart" Gorgeous 2br/2ba updated kit & baths. Close 2 tons of jobs. Open F-M.
Deniece Smith CalBRE #01295757 **650.325.6161**

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