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Water district walks back Waverly Park homeless housing idea

RESIDENTS OPPOSED PLAN FOR DISTRICT-OWNED HOMES

By Kevin Forestieri

The Santa Clara Valley Water District is backing away from a controversial proposal to shelter homeless residents in district-owned houses in Mountain View, following resistance by neighbors and city officials concerned that the quiet, affluent neighborhood would not be a good fit for homeless housing.

With little discussion, the water district's board of directors generally agreed on Tuesday not to move forward with a plan that would have allowed

Santa Clara County's Office of Support Housing to use the district's 19 single-family Waverly Park homes along Stevens Creek for permanent supportive housing.

"This is just not appropriate for Waverly Park," board member Gary Kremen, who represents Mountain View, told the *Voice* after the meeting. "This was very poorly done by staff."

The controversial idea originated from the water agency's Homeless Encampment Ad Hoc Committee, which last year suggested multiple ways the district could help tackle the county's homelessness

problem. Because the district is not legally allowed to construct housing itself or provide social services, the committee recommended some round-about ways to support regional efforts to house the homeless.

Among the proposals was that whenever a tenant vacates one of the district-owned Waverly Park houses, the county would be given first dibs to assess whether the property would be a suitable place for homeless residents. The idea won a majority of the board's support late last year, but was deferred

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City forfeits \$1 million in Airbnb taxes

BECAUSE MOUNTAIN VIEW HAS NO SHORT-TERM RENTAL RULES, CITY DOESN'T COLLECT HOTEL TAX

By Mark Noack

Airbnb and other short-term rental companies have become a fixture of Mountain View.

This cottage industry — now numbering more than 800 listings in Mountain View — has prospered thanks in part to the city's hands-off approach. For years, city officials have mostly turned a blind eye to short-term rental hosts by declining to update city policies, levy hotel taxes or enforce zoning rules.

But this hands-off approach may be costing the city more than people realize. In 2016, the total revenues for Airbnb lodgings in Mountain View totaled \$9.8 million, according to the data analytics site AirDNA. By not charging hotel taxes, Mountain View has forfeited nearly \$1 million in annual revenues — even more, when short-term rental through other companies are taken into account.

City finance staff members said they would be happy to levy taxes on Airbnb rentals, but taking that step opens up a tangled mess of other city policies that would need to be updated. Until that happens, they have actively avoided collecting so-called hotel taxes, and even sent back cashier's checks from hosts who tried to pay. Accepting that money could be seen as the city condoning the activity, said City Attorney Jannie Quinn.

"We find ourselves in a unique circumstance where we're waiting for direction and for the council to prioritize any short-term regulation," she said. "It's just like Uber, Lyft and the mobile-fuel businesses — it's a new business model that doesn't quite fit our existing code."

Airbnb has had a presence in

Mountain View since at least 2010. For years, Mountain View officials have acknowledged the need for new regulations, but they said that it had to be sidelined for other urgent issues.

Despite Airbnb's popularity, hotels and other traditional lodgings don't seem to be suffering from the competition. Over the last six years, revenue from city-wide hotel taxes, called transient occupancy taxes, has more than doubled, growing from \$3.3 million in 2010 to about \$6.6 million last year.

But the city does have the significant problem of having a multimillion dollar industry that is technically illegal. Mountain View's zoning for residential neighborhoods does not allow hotel uses. City staff say changing the city code to allow short-term rentals would be more complicated than it seems since it would broach difficult issues such as the availability of housing and parking.

But sites like Airbnb have been saturating Mountain View regardless of whether the city's rules are accommodating. As a result, city staff have had to find their own balance for how to regulate the industry.

Over the last five years, Mountain View has received just under a dozen code-enforcement complaints stemming from Airbnb listings. These cases usually came from neighbors concerned that short-term rentals were taking up all the nearby parking or bringing in too many guests.

Records show that the city opened up 11 cases to investigate short-term rentals for code-enforcement violations. The cases are all listed as resolved but it is not clear whether any hosts were

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Asked in downtown Mountain View. Photos and interviews by Shauli Bar-On

Would you consider renting out your home through a service like Airbnb?



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Anita Solleder, Stuttgart, Germany



"No, because my family likes our space and it is our space. We don't feel a need to rent it out."

John Colgrove, Mountain View



"I'm okay with it if they are good people and respect the rules of the house."

Beatrice Rodica Giosan, Iasi, Romania



"Yes, because I live very close to downtown and it's a good location."

Eden Edell, Mountain View



"Probably not, because I live with my parents."

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■ CRIME BRIEFS

INDECENT EXPOSURE ARREST

An 18-year-old Mountain View man was arrested Monday afternoon after he allegedly exposed himself to at least two women, narrowly evading police several times before he was caught.

The first incident reportedly occurred just after 11 a.m. on April 10, when a woman flagged down an officer at Grant Park Plaza and reported that the suspect, later identified by police as Thomas Serna, had exposed himself to her as she walked past his car in the northern parking lot of the plaza, police said.

The officer later tracked down a vehicle matching the woman's description of the suspect's car, a blue Mercedes C230, but the driver drove off before the officer was able to check it, police said.

Police received reports shortly after that a suspect had exposed himself to a woman at the corner of Castro and Mercy streets in downtown Mountain View. The description of both the suspect and the car matched the one given by the first victim, police said.

A police sergeant spotted the same vehicle entering the Grant Park Plaza parking lot again at around 12:30 p.m., but Serna allegedly drove away at a "high rate of speed" when the sergeant began following the vehicle, police said.

Police found that the vehicle was registered to a Mountain View resident, and when officers went to the resident's home they were able to arrest Serna without incident.

Detectives believe that there may be more victims, and are asking anyone with additional information to contact Detective Marco Garcia at 650-903-6356 and refer to case number 17-2270.

2 ARRESTED ON STOLEN VEHICLE, DRUG CHARGES

Police arrested two Oregon residents last week after they were allegedly caught driving a stolen vehicle in Mountain View, and were found to be in possession of dozens of grams of methamphetamine.

An officer spotted the suspects driving out of the Budget Motel parking lot at 1028 W. El Camino Real on Friday, April 7, around 3:20 a.m. Because of the late hour, the officer ran a check on the vehicle's license plate and found that the gold Honda Accord had been reportedly stolen out of Sacramento the day before, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

When the driver saw the officer, she allegedly drove out of the driveway and onto Shoreline Boulevard, but was stopped by a nearby second officer, Nelson said.

Officers searched the car and found the methamphetamine as well as evidence that the suspects were selling drugs, Nelson said.

Police arrested the driver, identified as 31-year-old Brandi Loyd, and booked her into Santa Clara County jail on charges of possession of a stolen vehicle, possession of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell. The passenger, identified as 29-year-old Jocael Palomino, was arrested on the same drug charges as well as for outstanding warrants.

—Kevin Forestieri

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Filling the housing market's hole

HOUSING FOR MIDDLE CLASS ISN'T BEING BUILT

By Mark Noack

Mountain View officials are moving full-steam ahead with plans to add thousands of new homes throughout the city, everything from low-income apartments to luxury penthouses.

But the city's roll-out of new housing has a gaping hole. New residential development is essentially nonexistent for moderate-income families — those earning roughly between \$85,000 and \$130,000 a year.

The news was most recently highlighted last week in a status update on the city's Regional Housing Needs Allocation. The allocation is basically a recommended quota for how much housing should be built in Mountain View and other Bay Area cities from 2014 through 2022. During that period, Mountain View should build 527 moderate-income units. But three years in, the city hasn't built a single one.

In contrast, the report notes a glut of new high-end housing built in Mountain View. Over the last two years, the city has built more than 650 homes priced for high-earners — more than half its quota through 2022.

Asked about this disconnect, senior city planner Martin Alkire said that the housing numbers represent a snapshot in time and might not reflect the full picture for the city. But he acknowledged

the city had a growing problem on its hands.

"This is a missing income category," he said. "Before, in different economic times, this wasn't such a highlighted need, but now with incomes escalating, it's harder for the natural market to hit those numbers."

It might seem counterintuitive from a market perspective that developers aren't rushing to build more middle-class housing. Moderate-income households account for around 30 percent of Mountain View, according to 2015 U.S. census data. So if there's significant demand in the city for this type of housing, then why aren't private developers responding?

The costs just don't pencil out, said Tim Steele, vice president of the local development company Sobrato Organization. Any new housing development costs a huge sum after taking into account inflated land value, construction costs and city fees. After those expenses, housing developers see little option but to charge what the market will bear.

"There's a huge need for the middle, but there's no way to build for middle," said Steele. "The costs won't get you a return without some form of subsidy."

Moderate-income housing seems stuck in this dilemma as private developers pencil out

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Rents to roll back

LANDLORDS MUST ADJUST RENTS ON ELIGIBLE UNITS TO REFLECT OCTOBER 2015 RATES

Owners of nearly 15,000 apartments in Mountain View are now obligated to immediately lower their rents to October 2015 rates, following news that a judicial hold on a citywide rent-control program has been lifted, according to city Housing Department officials.

Last Friday, City Housing Director Wayne Chen said the voter-approved Measure V rent-control program is considered to have gone into effect on Wednesday, April 5. On that day, a Santa Clara County judge

declined a request by the California Apartment Association to further delay enactment of the rent-control measure, instead allowing it to go forward.

"We are pleased the judge ruled quickly on this case, which is of keen interest to the community," said City Manager Dan Rich in an email. "We will continue our efforts to implement the will of the voters as expeditiously as possible."

As of April 5, landlords for

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New school attendance boundaries, drafted by a district task force, show that community members are torn on where to send children in three key neighborhoods in the city. Castro City families attending Monta Loma could end up going to Castro or Monta Loma elementary; Shoreline West families could go to Castro or Landels Elementary; North Whisman families could go to Theuerkauf or the new Slater Elementary.

Keeping neighborhoods intact

SCHOOL BOARD CALLS FOR NEW ATTENDANCE BOUNDARIES THAT PRESERVE WHISMAN, SHORELINE WEST COMMUNITIES

By Kevin Forestieri

After parents and residents said that changing school attendance boundaries could tear their communities apart, Mountain View Whisman school board members on Wednesday night unanimously supported assigning entire neighborhoods to schools throughout the city — regardless of how that might affect enrollment numbers at each campus.

The decision helps wrap up a years-long process to fix problematic attendance boundaries that sent too many students to elementary schools like Huff

and Bubb. The district also needs to carve out a new boundary for Slater Elementary, which is set to open in the 2019-20 school year. But as members of the district's Student Attendance Area Task Force (SAATF) neared the finish line in March, they agreed that the district board needed to weigh in on some final sticking points.

Since that March meeting, the task force is still grappling with whether to assign all Whisman neighborhoods north of Central Expressway and east of Highway 85 to Slater, or to leave North Whisman zoned for Theuerkauf Elementary. Other

questions include whether the Shoreline West neighborhood ought to go to Landels or Castro, and whether to cut off the western boundary of the neighborhood at Chiquita or Mariposa avenues.

Some task force members are also mulling the idea of annexing parts of the Monta Loma Elementary boundary east of Permanente Creek to Theuerkauf, which would add more students to the district's most under-enrolled school. Maps of the proposed changes, accompanied by about 100 pages of enrollment data, are

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School board agrees to add classes at crowded schools

SHORT-TERM FIXES INCLUDE ADDING PORTABLE CLASSROOMS AT HUFF AND BUBB ELEMENTARIES, VERIFYING FAMILY RESIDENCY

By Kevin Forestieri

Admitting that it's not a perfect plan, Mountain View Whisman School District officials said they will install portable classrooms to house kindergarten students who are on a waiting list to get into their own neighborhood school. At the same time, district officials said they will crack down on families who live outside the district but still send their kids to Mountain View's crowded schools.

The school board agreed at its April 7 meeting to move forward with a plan to add portables at Bubb and Huff to house students who were wait-listed by the open enrollment process but live within the school's boundary — in some cases just a block away. A total of 33 families are on the wait list for kindergarten enrollment at the two schools, and it's unlikely that turnover and families moving out of the attendance boundary will free up enough space for all of those students, said Associate Superintendent Karen Robinson.

The board's decision comes

after the open enrollment and lottery process for the 2017-18 school year left a whopping 90 families stuck on a wait list for their own neighborhood school across all grade levels, with the largest lists for incoming kindergarteners at Huff and Bubb. Those lists have fluctuated a bit since March, but as of April 6 there are still 33 incoming kindergarteners on the wait list for the two schools. Most of the wait-listed families were assigned to schools across town, including Monta Loma and Castro elementaries, leaving many parents frustrated about the district's ongoing problems with overcrowding.

If parents were fighting for swift action, that's exactly what they got at the board meeting last Thursday night. Superintendent Ayinde Rudolph presented a list of 12 strategies to immediately address the enrollment problems, putting every option on the table regardless of impracticality or cost. In the end, all signs pointed toward adding portable classrooms for a fifth kindergarten class at both Bubb and Huff.

The cost estimate for the short-term fix will be about \$100,000

for construction, on top of lease payments for the portable classrooms. Rudolph stressed that the district needs to commit to reserving portables as soon as possible, and can't afford a wait-and-see approach. If waiting lists shrink significantly between now and August, he said, it's entirely possible students wait-listed for

Slater quickly.

If the district ends up allowing upwards of 100 kindergarten students at both Huff and Bubb this year, Rudolph warned that grandfathering restrictions may be necessary when Slater opens. Adding a fifth kindergarten creates an enrollment "bubble" that's simply not sustainable as students reach first and second grade, and the board is going to have to face tough decisions on whether the children will be able to continue their schooling at Huff and Bubb.

"At some point, you will have to address this issue by 2019, because you will have more students than your facilities can hold," Rudolph said.

The board held back on discussing potential changes to the district's enrollment priorities, a long list of criteria that determines which students are given preferential enrollment in a school. The board is tentatively scheduled to consider enrollment priorities in the fall, after the new attendance boundaries are approved.

Parent Susan Tighe, whose child is on the Huff waiting list, requested that the board put enrollment priorities on the agenda, but the proposal was denied by board president Jose Gutierrez.

"Enrollment priorities is not a priority of the board at this time; rather it is scheduled for study and discussion by the board in fall of 2017 after the conclusion of the boundaries process," Gutierrez told Tighe in an email.

Rudolph said the district will be instituting residency checks for schools with a waiting list, to verify that students at the crowded campuses actually live within the school's boundary. Rudolph told the *Voice* last week that there have been multiple reports of parents moving to a home within Huff's attendance boundaries and enrolling children in kindergarten, continuing to send the children there even after the family has moved to another area of the city. The district will be asking parents for multiple documents, including utility bills, to verify that they live where they say they live. Parents are encouraged to report to the district if a family appears to be attending a school from outside the school's boundary, and can contact the district at supt@mvwsd.org.

District officials will also study the possibility of ending extended-day kindergarten at the two oversubscribed schools in order to free up space for kindergarten students in the 2018-19 school year, which would give the district a head start in dealing with next year's enrollment problems. Both solutions should provide enough space until Slater opens and acts as a major relief valve for the district's enrollment woes, Rudolph said.

"Slater is the monster that eats everything else," Rudolph said. "And that's what we want. We want to relieve pressure at all the other sites by opening Slater. That's its purpose." ▣

'We want to relieve pressure at all the other sites by opening Slater.'

SUPERINTENDENT AYINDE RUDOLPH

both schools will have to be merged into the same portable at either Bubb or Huff.

"Once we go down this route, those portables are going to be there. We'll have to figure it out if there's only four kids," he said. "From a facilities standpoint, we have to execute now."

The district only needs a short-term fix because the opening of Slater Elementary in the 2019-20 school year is expected to provide major relief at all of the other school sites. Board members still haven't decided whether enrollment at Slater, based on new school boundaries in 2019-20, will be mandatory or not, but trustees could decide to restrict grandfathering children at their old schools in order to fill



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to give the community a chance to weigh in.

But specific details of the plan were either nonexistent or not shared with the public, leaving Waverly Park residents fearful that the water district could be on the verge of approving a half-baked plan that could deeply affect the quality of life in their neighborhood.

At a heated community meeting in February, more than 100 residents packed the multipurpose room at Huff Elementary School demanding more information, such as whether the occupants would be homeless families or a handful of unrelated men, and what kind of vetting process would be used to determine who was a right fit for the neighborhood.

District representatives also neglected to explain what kind of services would be available for homeless residents dealing with mental health and substance abuse problems.

Kremen, who attended the meeting, said the idea would have picked up more support from the community if it had

a more targeted approach to solving homelessness. He suggested that the district could have given priority to low-income and homeless families living in Mountain View with kids in local schools, who could use the stability.

In a letter to the meeting's attendees earlier this month, the water district announced that it plans to reverse course, and is now recommending that the the district continue to rent out the homes at fair market rate. The reason for shifting gears, according to the email, is that the Waverly Park homes — most of which are located along Dierick Drive — are far from public transportation, amenities, services and jobs, making the area a less-than-ideal location for permanent supportive housing.

This echoes comments made by Mayor Ken Rosenberg in a letter to the water district in September, which stated the city has concerns that the location is not well-suited for homeless housing.

"Community voices are important to us, and yours were heard," Jessica Collins, the water district's senior management analyst, wrote in the email. "While the comments

and meeting feedback were varied, several concerns were raised that related to logistical impediments to the use of these specific rental properties for housing homeless."

Instead of homeless housing, district staff hatched an alternate plan in which 90 percent of the rental income from the 19 properties would be put in

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JESSICA COLLINS,
WATER DISTRICT ANALYST

the district's Illegal Encampment Cleanup program, which aims to reduce trash, debris and pollutants from the county's waterways. About 10 percent of the money would be used to launch a pilot program aimed at addressing waterway and stream stewardship.

At the community meeting, Waverly Park-area residents told district representatives that encampments, trash and shopping carts strewn along

the creek have been a problem for years, and past cleanup efforts have done little in the long term.

Although the board was supportive of the staff's recommendations, board members agreed to refer the item back to the Homeless Encampment Ad Hoc Committee for consideration before making a final vote.

Mountain View council member Pat Showalter, speaking as a Waverly Park resident, said she supported the change of focus and urged board members to vote for the staff recommendations. She commended the board for deferring a decision on the plan last year in order to allow the public to review the original plan and comment.

The water district purchased the Waverly Park homes in the 1970s and 1980s at a time when erosion and bank failure posed a serious threat. The district determined that buying and maintaining the properties would be an environmentally sound and cheaper alternative to a major construction project to install a concrete-lined channel and high retaining walls. The properties have since been rented out through a

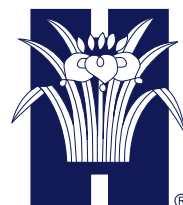
property management agency.

Although the district owns 53 residential properties in the county, it plans to demolish houses on properties in San Jose for capital projects. The Waverly Park homes were bought in lieu of a project, and at the moment are owned and rented out by the district in perpetuity.

The 19 houses generate about \$891,000 in gross rental income, and over the last four decades have provided a massive return on investment when weighed against the original \$2.6 million purchase cost, according to a 2015 staff memo. Construction costs to repair the creek bank near the houses are estimated at \$21.1 million, but no plans are in motion to pave the crumbling bank and sell the houses.

In 2005, staff discussed whether the district ought to retain the properties, but nothing came of it, according to the staff memo. Erosion and geological conditions require the district to monitor and maintain the properties, and the homes will be demolished if bank erosion becomes a safety hazard. ▣

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TWO ARRESTED AFTER POLICE FIND METH, GUN AND AMMO

By Kevin Forestieri

Police arrested two Mountain View residents last week after a search of their home allegedly revealed the suspects possessed a firearm, methamphetamine and a pried-open ATM machine.

Detectives served a search warrant on Tuesday, April 4, at the home of the two suspects, identified as 39-year-old Samuel Rowles and 33-year-old Elideth Rodriguez, on the 700 block of Hope Street. Police said an investigation led them to believe the couple was stockpiling guns in the home.

Officers found a pistol, magazine rounds, and ammunition of multiple calibers in the

home, in addition to the ATM, drugs and drug paraphernalia, police said. Rowles and Rodriguez are convicted felons, making it illegal for them to have guns, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

They were arrested and booked into Santa Clara County jail the next day on charges of possession of a firearm and ammunition, maintaining a drug house, possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. Rowles was being held with bail set at \$51,000; bail for Rodriguez was set at \$61,000.

The search warrant and arrests follow multiple reports from Old Mountain View neighborhood residents

regarding suspicious activity outside the home, Nelson said. Residents in the area reported people frequently coming and going, and spending little time at the residence.

“Old Mountain View residents are an extremely vigilant bunch,” Nelson said. “This is not the first time we had encounters at this home or been aware that there were issues.”

Police have yet to determine where the ATM machine came from, Nelson said. A search of its serial number did not reveal that it had been stolen.

Police are not releasing more information about initial reports that the home was being used to stockpile guns, citing an ongoing investigation. ▣

Google boosts ties with Howard University

By Shauli Bar-On

Aspiring computer science students from Howard University, a historically black college, will have the opportunity to work and study at one of the most prominent tech companies in the world. A select group of students will spend the summer at Google’s Mountain View headquarters thanks to the newly launched partnership with the university.

“Rising juniors and seniors in Howard’s computer science (CS) program can attend Howard West, for three months at a time. Senior Google engineers and Howard faculty will serve as instructors. The program kicks off this summer and we plan to scale it to accommodate students from other (historically black colleges) in the near future,” according to information posted on Google’s blog.

The first class of 25 to 30 Howard students will arrive this summer, a Google employee said, and Howard is currently in the process of selecting which students will participate.

“Howard West will produce hundreds of industry-ready black computer science graduates, future leaders with the power to transform the global technology space into a stronger, more accurate reflection of the world around us,” said Howard University President Wayne Frederick in a statement.

The summer residency is not a guarantee of employment, said a Google employee who

was only authorized to speak to the press on background. It is a merely a chance for students to implement computer science theory into actual work and gain experience from doing so. Students will learn the cultural aspect of working in the Silicon Valley, said the Google employee.

“It’s not just them learning from Google, it’s Google learning from them, too,” said the Google employee.

Google has an already existing partnership with Howard, “Google Residency,” which began in 2013. Google sends

its employees to teach at the university each semester. Since then, the program has expanded to 10 other universities.

Google employees said the details of the Howard West project will be worked out in the coming six weeks.

“We’re so excited about it here. The internal support has been incredible, the external support has been incredible. We’re excited to see what happens and to learn on both sides,” said the Google employee. ▣

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AIRBNB

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ordered to cease their business. A few complaints pointed city officials to the Airbnb web listings of nuisance homes, but when the Voicechecked recently, all those rentals appeared to still be active on the site.

In internal notes, city planners commented that they had little recourse but to acknowledge the public concerns. They replied to most complaints with a statement explaining that they were examining other cities's rules in order to draft local regulations.

But city officials took a harder line against anyone who asked permission before launching an Airbnb rental. Those homeowners were told that short-term rentals were strictly prohibited in residential zones.

The only time the city did take action to prosecute was earlier this year against a hacker-house

located at 1012 Dana St. A neighbor alleged that the house was being rented out like a dormitory to dozens of guests at a time, complaining of parking problems, trash and people coming in and out at odd hours.

City code-enforcement officers in February cited the house for overgrown weeds, trash and inoperable cars, but they took no action against the owner for operating the site as a short-term rental.

Up to now, the city's main approach has to try and resolve neighborhood problems resulting from Airbnb rentals without shutting them down, Quinn said.

"We're not taking heavy enforcement action because we haven't gotten any direction to do more enforcement, but it's only a matter of time," she said. "It's challenging because we have limited tools at the present time to respond to short-term rentals, as far as the city code."

Some cities have managed to sidestep the complex mess of zoning issues attached to short-term rentals but still collect tax revenues from them. In 2015, Palo

Alto officials last year decided not to draft formal regulations, but Airbnb still collects transient occupancy taxes on behalf of the city.

Having dealt with hundreds of cities facing similar problems, Airbnb officials have a default system for remitting taxes for local jurisdictions. Company officials say they can begin collecting taxes as soon as cities sign a "voluntary collection agreement."

"We want to pay our fair share and work with cities to enact clear and fair legislation," Marisa Moret, an Airbnb public policy manager, said in an email. "We have worked with 275 governments to help hosts pay taxes, and want to do the same with the city of Mountain View."

Next week, the Mountain View City Council will hold its annual goal-setting meeting, when council members set their top goals for the year. Setting regulations for Airbnb and similar companies could end up on that list. Elected leaders go forward with that as a priority, city staff would produce a wide range of options for the council to consider, Quinn said. ▣

HOUSING MARKET

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the costs. Just like a luxury condominium, a middle-market apartment project must also pay a variety of city impact fees, including a \$17-per-square-foot surcharge on new developments.

The money from these fees typically goes to help finance low-income affordable housing, usually reserved for households earning less than \$85,000 annually. Affordable housing has an established supply chain of tax credits, private investors, government subsidies and nonprofit advocates to help get it built.

But most pieces of that support system aren't available for moderate-income housing, leaving it with most of the drawbacks but few of the advantages of other housing categories.

Mountain View Housing Director Wayne Chen pointed out that developers don't typically set out to build moderate-income units. Instead they aim for whatever price the market rate will fetch, which in Mountain View is currently surpassing \$3,000 per month in rent.

"If you boil it down to a basic supply-and-demand curve, developers are going to try to supply where it's feasible to turn a profit," Chen said. "This is the dilemma that most, if not all, cities are struggling with; moderate-income housing is the hole that everyone is trying to figure out how to fix."

Other Peninsula cities have recently reported similar numbers. San Jose, Santa Clara

and Menlo Park reported an overabundance in newly built above-moderate housing and a complete lack of any moderate-income units.

The silver lining of this problem is that low-income housing is doing relatively well. Mountain View has built out 24 percent of its quota for affordable housing, putting the city on track to meet its goal. Last year, Mountain View put \$36 million in development fees toward three affordable housing projects, which is expected to bring 233 new subsidized apartments by the end of next year.

Elected leaders throughout the Bay Area are searching for options to nurture more mid-market housing. Mayor Ken Rosenberg dubbed it the "doughnut hole" — not expensive enough for the market to build, but too pricey for most public funding.

For now, Mountain View officials have tried to exert pressure on developers to consider more mid-market housing as projects come forward for review. That effort will be tested in the coming weeks as city staff fine-tune the North Bayshore precise plan, which is being heavily revised to allow Google to build around 10,000 housing units.

Traditionally, new residential projects in Mountain View are required to dedicate 10 percent or more of their housing as subsidized affordable units, usually for low-income households. Alkire, the senior planner, said his team is trying to figure out the right balance to encourage Google to dedicate a higher percentage to mid-market units. ▣

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all qualifying apartments must roll back their rents to what they were charging about 18 months prior, he said. Chen initially said that landlords would be required to prorate the month of April, either by giving tenants a refund on rent already collected for the month, or giving equal credit on future rent, but city officials later said that any payment made on or before April 5 would not be subject to any reimbursement or credit.

For now, Mountain View officials are mostly focusing their efforts on education, leaving it up to tenants and landlords to adjust rents on their own. The City Housing Department is working to publicize materials that will be sent out citywide in the coming days that will explain the new rules for tenants and landlords. An informational website has been set up at mountainview.gov/rentstabilization and will be updated with more information.

Tenants are being encouraged to take initiative and contact their landlords to discuss the rollback, Chen said. If tenants need more information or aren't

comfortable reaching out to their landlords, they can contact a new city hotline at 650-282-2514, or email ehislop@housing.org. The city is also holding walk-in office hours each Thursday from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Public Works Front Conference Room in City Hall, at 500 Castro St. Spanish translation services are available.

Not all renters covered

The ramifications of Measure V are huge for Mountain View, where more than 60 percent of the population is renters. But only a subset of apartments will be covered by rent control. Under California's Costa-Hawkins act, only units built and occupied prior to February 1995 qualify for rent control. For now, the rent-control policies only affect apartments; however, the authors of Measure V hinted that the program could be expanded to include mobile homes.

Chen acknowledged that many renters probably don't know exactly when their apartment units were first occupied, making it hard to gauge whether they are covered by rent control. The city will be working to create a user-friendly database so that anyone can enter in their

address to find out this information, he said. Renters can also contact the city's hotline to find out if they are eligible.

Enforcement of the new measure will take some time. On April 18, the Mountain View City Council is expected to appoint a new Rental Housing Committee that will be in charge of administering and enforcing rent control. Earlier this week, the city made final selections for five committee members, plus one alternate.

The rental committee will likely convene its first meeting in May, and the members will have their work cut out for them. At the inaugural meeting, the new committee will appoint officers, including a chair and vice-chair, as well as set their annual schedule for future business.

More crucially, the committee will quickly need to establish its internal rules and regulations for enforcing the Measure V policies, including hiring staffing to manage the citywide program. The rental committee will need to write up its own budget, which will be paid by a new fee on city apartments that's yet to be determined.

The committee also will need

to move quickly in order to set the allowable rents for the upcoming fiscal year. Under the language of Measure V, the committee must set this amount annually between 2 percent and 5 percent, based off the Consumer Price Index for the Bay Area. This amount must be established by June 30.

Amid all this activity, the central legal question over Measure V remains unresolved, leaving it possible that the entire package

could be overturned. CAA Vice President Joshua Howard said the court case would still go forward.

"Obviously, we are disappointed by the court's decision, but this is only a temporary setback in our efforts," he wrote in an email. "The merits of our challenges have not been decided, which will occur in the next stage of the proceedings." ▀

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■ **COMMUNITY BRIEFS**

GOOGLE BUYS SPORTS PAGE SITE

In Google's early days, the startup's team is said to have celebrated their successes at the North Bayshore neighborhood's watering hole — the Sports Page Bar & Grill.

Now the search-engine giant has bought the bar — well, technically the land underneath it. In recent days, Google has finalized sale to buy the 0.87-acre site for \$12 million.

The sale comes as no surprise since the property was originally set to be sold to LinkedIn two years ago. But Google clearly had an interest in the site. Last year, after the two companies agreed to a massive land swap deal, allowing Google's ambitious development plans for North Bayshore to move forward, LinkedIn handed over its exclusive rights to buy the site to Google.

While his landlord may be changing, Sports Page owner Rob Graham said that his bar is still open for business.

"I'd like to think that Google isn't inclined to roll over me and whatever we decide will be mutually beneficial," he said. "There's no news as far as the Sports Page."

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BOUNDARIES

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available on the district website.

Board members fell squarely in favor of zoning all Whisman residents to Slater and all Shoreline West residents to a single school, and said holding neighborhood communities together supersedes the need to balance the number of students at each campus.

North Whisman resident Julie Muir argued that her neighborhood should be zoned

for Slater, which she said would go a long way toward unifying the Whisman area after its students were divvied up in 2000 following the closure of Whisman Elementary, and further torn apart in 2006 with the closure of Slater. Students have no reasonable way to get to Theuerkauf, she said, because they have to cross major thoroughfares, including Moffett and Shoreline boulevards.

“It’s created a fraction in our neighborhood, and it makes it hard to for us to create a

community,” she said. “Taking this little section (of Whisman), which is a couple of streets, off and throwing us over to Theuerkauf ... is a real problem for us.”

At the previous board meeting, North Whisman resident Soosh Gandhi said he was both “disappointed and baffled” to see options on the table that would exclude his neighborhood from Slater, saying it goes against years of public input from residents in the area.

Peter Darrah, a task force

committee member, said there’s a strong argument to be made to keep North Whisman within the Theuerkauf boundary. Based on demographic data, zoning the neighborhood for Slater would bring the school’s enrollment to 465, essentially maxing out the school’s enrollment in its inaugural year. That number is based on historic enrollment patterns in the district’s choice programs (Stevenson PACT and Mistral’s Dual Immersion), which could draw fewer students when the new school opens up in the area.

Compounding those concerns is the boom in residential development. About 707 new housing units are expected to be completed in the Whisman area over the next five years, much of it concentrated in the South Whisman area. It’s not clear how a revision of the city’s East Whisman Precise Plan, which could increase housing development, could boost enrollment in future years.

“It’s a brand new school, it’s 18 classrooms and you’re basically opening it at capacity,” Darrah said. “It’s likely to draw additional people from the neighborhood, and there’s development going on in that area to such an extreme extent we might need to open a second school out there.”

Board member Ellen Wheeler wasn’t phased, and said she’d be willing to have “a few more kids” at Slater if it means some of the biggest proponents of reopening the school will be able to send their children to the school when it opens in 2019.

“People from that neighborhood were leaders in opening up

Slater, and it seems like the height of irony to me to open up Slater and say, ‘You can’t go there,’” she said.

Shoreline West residents also rallied to keep their community together, and told board members that it’s bad enough that the new boundaries are going to push families out of Bubb. Breaking up the neighborhood between Castro and Landels on top of that, they argued, would be devastating. Resident Aaron Phillips said the district should look to annex the entirety of the Castro City neighborhood for Castro Elementary if it needs to balance out enrollment, but making small tweaks to Shoreline West would be the wrong way to “backfill” the school.

Phillips also claimed that

the task force and the district’s leadership have not taken the Shoreline West neighborhood’s concerns seriously during the boundary-drawing process — a claim that Superintendent Ayinde Rudolph quickly denied.

Board members were split on whether Castro City should be zoned for Monta Loma or Castro Elementary, and said they could go either way on whether residents north of Middlefield Road should be rezoned to Theuerkauf School from Monta Loma Elementary.

After the meeting, former board member Bill Lambert — who serves on the task force — said he was concerned that board’s perspective may not help the task force boil down the boundary scenarios to two final options later this month. Boundaries need to be looked at from the perspective of the district as a whole, he said, and honing in on one boundary and how it affects a single neighborhood is not productive.

“I’m not criticizing the process because it is useful for the SAATF to put up straw proposals, but at this stage the board — who is taking oversight responsibility for the school district — needs to really understand what the plans actually mean and understand how they were derived,” he said.

During public comments, Lambert said he and a subgroup of the task force will be spending time trying to figure out

what boundary changes can be made to boost diversity at all of the campuses. He told board members that the District Quality Review released in 2015 slammed

the district for its inability to close the achievement gap, and research shows that underperforming students can thrive when there’s greater diversity in the classroom.

“We want to look at the data from that perspective, put the education of our kids up front and use this opportunity that’s not going to come very often to address the achievement gap issue,” Lambert said.

The next task force meeting is scheduled for Saturday, April 29, in the board at 750-A San Pierre Way in Mountain View from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The board is tentatively scheduled to decide on final school boundaries at its June 15 meeting. ■

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FOOD FEATURE

The philosophy of Cool

CHEF-RESTAURATEUR JESSE COOL ON FARM-TO-TABLE, SOCIAL JUSTICE AND THE FUTURE OF FLEA ST. CAFE

By Elena Kadvany

At Flea St. Cafe in Menlo Park, the customer always comes last.

It sounds counterintuitive — even unappealing — but when longtime owner Jesse Ziff Cool explains it, it makes sense. Since she first opened Flea St. Cafe more than 30 years ago, her first allegiance has been to the people serving the customers and by extension, the people growing and raising the food on their plates.

“If you take care of the soil and the environment and the water, and the way the farmers, the fishermen and the ranchers are treated, and then you take care of the dishwashers and you take care of all the people all the way through, then the customer will get taken care of,” she said in a recent interview at the restaurant.

The philosophy embodies what Cool has always been about: high-quality food made from organic ingredients, with a touch of political activism and social justice on the side. The longtime local chef and restaurant owner was championing farm-to-table cuisine and the slow-food movement on the Peninsula before those terms even existed.

Arguably, it’s in Cool’s blood. She grew up in a small coal-mining town in Western Pennsylvania, where her father, an Orthodox Jew, owned a grocery store. He used local ingredients at a bakery he opened, to make ice cream from scratch and to cook for the family, as well as his staff. Her uncle owned a local meat processing plant,

which Cool said exposed her to whole-animal eating — cutting down on food waste by using every part of an animal.

Food carried her through raising her child as a single mother on welfare — she cooked lunch several days a week in exchange for her son’s tuition at a private Quaker preschool in Pennsylvania. And when she arrived in Palo Alto in the 1970s, in a Volkswagen bus she had painted with rainbows, she became one of the first waitresses at the health-conscious Good Earth Restaurant on University Avenue.

In 1976, when she opened Late for the Train in Menlo Park with her then-husband Bob Cool, the premise was “food that had no artificial anything in it that was made by hand and (with) love,” she said. The restaurant became a community fixture until its closure in 2003.

Cool went on to open four more restaurants under the same belief: Flea St. (on Alameda de las Pulgas, which translates to Avenue of the Fleas) in 1980, the now-shuttered jZ Cool in downtown Menlo Park in 1999, Cool Cafe at Stanford University’s Cantor Art Center in 2000 and a second cafe at the Menlo Business Park seven years ago.

At Flea St., the kitchen draws inspiration from local farms, Cool’s own gardens and a row of unlikely planting beds in the restaurant’s back parking lot, brimming this spring with herbs like Thai basil, cilantro and peppermint celery. They follow a menu but



VERONICA WEBER

Jesse Ziff Cool sits in a booth in her Menlo Park restaurant, Flea St. Cafe. The chef-owner helped introduce organic, sustainable fare to the Midpeninsula at her first restaurant, Late for the Train, in 1976 and has stayed true to her principles ever since.

are constantly adjusting dishes based on what produce, meats or seafood are available.

“We don’t look for the perfect beauty; we look for the perfect taste and the way it’s grown,” Cool said. “We keep food simple.”

Over the years, Cool has worked to spread her dogma beyond the kitchen. For 11 years, she has taught a cooking curriculum class for the Stanford Teaching Education Program (STEP) and nine years ago spearheaded an effort to revamp the food Stanford Hospital serves its employees (goodbye, mystery meat;

hello grass-fed beef burgers and steamed local beets).

She’s taught young children at the Boys & Girls Club in East Palo Alto how to make her signature biscuits and hosted local farms for special dinners at the restaurant. She’s been a prolific writer, with newspaper columns, magazines articles and seven cookbooks — including one solely about tomatoes — under her belt.

Today, Cool is still unapologetically political, with a penchant for social justice. She recently designated Flea St. Cafe a sanctuary restaurant in support of her immigrant

employees. A sign posted outside the restaurant’s front door, next to the menu of the day, reads: “We welcome everyone at our tables and in our kitchen.” She’s also taking a newly hired young female chef to a conference this year, demonstrating how seriously she takes her role as a female mentor in a male-dominated industry.

Flea St. is also entering a new chapter, with a new executive chef heading the kitchen: Charlie Parker, a 30-something Menlo Park native who grew up blocks from the restaurant

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VERONICA WEBER

Charlie Parker, the new executive chef of Flea St. Cafe, chops grilled watermelon radish dusted with green garlic ash for an amuse bouche with pickled carrots and beet yogurt.

JESSE COOL

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and often dined there with his parents. He went on to cook at esteemed restaurants like Manresa in Los Gatos, the Village Pub in Woodside, the now-closed Ubuntu in Napa and famed Noma in Copenhagen before ending up at Flea St. six months ago.

Read on for excerpts from the interview with Jesse Ziff Cool.

How novel was the concept of clean, organic food when you opened Late for the Train?

It was so not trendy. It was so not heard of. People called us ‘lunatic fringe.’ People still smoked in restaurants then. I was 27 years old, a hippie in a long dress with hair to here, embroidering all the chefs’ hats. The vendors would come in and say, ‘Can I talk to the owner?’ I would

sit these guys down (and) say, ‘I need to know the ingredients in your food.’ They would just stare at me. I’d say, ‘It’s OK; go find out and come back.’ And I was cooking seasonally because I knew that food that wasn’t seasonal had preservatives and chemicals in it. It was the opposite of trendy. I couldn’t even put organic on the menu. We would be ridiculed.

Was that concept something you had to educate diners about?

Because the food was good, people came. Because Palo Alto has always been, in my opinion, a think tank, a place of thoughtfulness, of resilience and resource and energy, a lot of people got it. They started liking it because it was alternative and real and genuine. But we were the opposite of mainstream. Everyone else was going in another direction; I was following the farmers. Because that’s what I was taught.

When I realized I was going to start using food as a medium to survive, to make a living, for me, the respectful, responsible thing to do was what I was taught, which was no artificial anything. How could I possibly have a dishwasher or a cook washing a lot of potatoes that might have pesticides in them and (would) get hurt later? How could I possible feed someone something that maybe later they would find was harmful?

Now it’s becoming normal for restaurants to source many of their ingredients from local farms. How hard was it to do it at that time?

There was nothing. People thought we were vegetarian, too, because I wouldn’t serve meat because I couldn’t find it without hormones until Niman Ranch started producing, 15 years into it. I wouldn’t buy fish unless I knew it wasn’t treated with lye or unless we knew that people in Vietnam or other parts of the world were not being hurt by producing our food big and cheap. I would go to the farmers market. I’ve been going to the (downtown) Palo Alto farmers market since it was open. They are my teachers. Chefs have never been my teachers. Gardeners and farmers have taught me everything.

What has it been like to watch the progression and evolution of the farm-to-table, slow food movement — from when you were called “lunatic fringe” to now, when it’s expected and even trendy?

There were no words like that. There was the word organic. There wasn’t even the word sustainable. I find it really exciting and respectful that this next generation of cooks, for quite a



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Mint, chives, basil, lettuce and carrots are among the produce growing in garden beds behind the Flea St. Cafe in Menlo Park.

while now — at the beginning, it was really hard. They would say they understood it when they came to our kitchens but they didn't — now, these kids are light years ahead. They get it. The new definition of food is genuinely connected to where it comes from. I'm glad I'm still alive to see it.

What has been your experience as a female chef in a very male-dominated industry?

Being a woman was really hard. I was not respected. But a woman using organic food with no classic training ... (there was) a lot of disrespect. I had to learn how to be strong and not just a sweet little hippie chick. I had to learn how to be in charge and trust my values. It took me, I'd say, 35 years to do that. It's just settling in that it's OK, as a woman, I can say 'my way, not your way.'

As far as being a mother, now that my children are grown and they're awesome, I feel like I did it but most of my career I did not feel like I was a good enough restaurant owner-chef or a good enough mother.

What is your regular cooking routine at home?

I eat a lot of soup. I eat here (at Flea St.) one or two nights a week. I will do a lot of fresh vegetable

soups with a little bit of meat. I have chickens, so I love having egg sandwiches or a piece of really good toast with a little bit of meat on it and an egg and avocado ... I indulge. I'm somebody who loves chips. What are my downfalls? I love salt.

What's your guilty pleasure?

I love cheese. I call cheese my other boyfriend. I'm not an ice cream person. I'll take a piece of fresh ricotta, olallieberry jam from Pescadero and finishing salt on toast. To me, that's way better than ice cream.

Tell me about Charlie Parker. Is he your successor?

I hope so. He's the right person. I say he started 20 years ago, going on six months. He says, 'I remember your spinach salad.' He is one of the finest chefs, one of the best palates. He teaches me; he pushes my limits. He brings new but respects the old. He has a deep connection to where food comes from and he's a tough chef, but fabulously funny in the kitchen. He respects me and what's gone on here. That is a project, to figure out how to take a 36-year-old restaurant and keep it going. ▣

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Pierre Niney and Paula Beer in the post-World War I drama "Frantz."

Family plot

OZON EXPLORES A DOMESTIC MYSTERY IN 'FRANTZ'

★★★1/2 (Aquarius)

Certainly among the top five greatest existential mysteries are the questions "Why are we here?" and "Where do we go after we die?" and "What's going on in our heads?" Reality, memory and wishful thinking often blur, helped along by stormy emotions. With his new film "Frantz," François Ozon plunges into these depths, playfully crafting a mystery with immediate practical questions as well as the eternal mysteries of the human heart and mind.

"Frantz" takes as its basis the 1932 film "Broken Lullaby," which in turn adapted Maurice Rostand's play "L'homme que j'ai tué." As adapted by Ozon and Philippe Piaggio, the story takes place mostly in Quedlinburg, Germany, in 1919. Europe continues to reel from World War I, with nationalism just another word for hatred of the so-called enemy. And so, when a Frenchman named Adrien (Pierre Niney) begins frequenting the grave of a fallen German soldier named Frantz, he unearths freshly buried resentments.

When Frantz's erstwhile

fiancee Anna (Paula Beer) spots Adrien leaving flowers on Frantz's sadly empty plot, a not-quite-placeable dread begins to rise in her. Soon, Adrien enters into the lives of Anna and Frantz's parents, Dr. Hoffmeister (Ernst Stötzner) and Magda (Marie Gruber), with whom she now lives. Adrien explains that he was a bosom friend to Frantz (portrayed in flashbacks by Anton von Lucke) in Paris, when Frantz was stationed there, but there's obviously more to his story than meets the eye.

As Anna plies for information about Frantz's lost time at war, she finds herself drawn to Adrien. He, too, is a sensitive soul struggling with survivor's guilt, and a not unattractive young man who qualifies as a compelling link to her lost love. Of course, certain truths about Frantz and Adrien will come out, further complicating the burgeoning relationships between Adrien and Anna, and Adrien and Frantz's parents, not to mention the tenuous co-dependence between Anna and the Hoffmeisters.

"Frantz" unfolds at a stately

pace, with a controlled mood fostered by psychologically incisive performances all around, and mostly in luminous black-and-white. Interjections of color — and the narrative implications of them — are but one way in which Ozon creates and subverts expectations. For those familiar with the filmmaker, certain of those expectations have to do with this being an Ozon film. At this point, though, Ozon enthusiasts should know well enough to expect the unexpected from the director of "In the House," "The New Girlfriend," and "Swimming Pool."

Ozon remains interested in the stories people tell to one another, the horrible truths and the comfortable lies. In "Frantz," the audience cannot always be sure, at any given moment, which is which. Even after clarifying revelations, questions remain about the borders between countries and between people, about the mysteries of war, love and understanding.

Rated PG-13 for thematic elements including brief war violence. One hour, 53 minutes.

— Peter Canavese



■ MOVIE REVIEWS

GOING IN STYLE ★1/2

"Going in Style," the 2017 remake of Martin Brest's 1979 bank-caper comedy-drama, is polished but hollow. Written by Theodore Melfi ("Hidden Figures") and directed by Zach Braff ("Garden State"), the movie centers around three old codgers

who often kibitz about how they've earned the right to be able to enjoy their pie in their old age (and be able to afford it whenever they wish). A heavyweight trio of Oscar winners play the codgers, which gets this "Going in Style" as far as it was going to go. At the film's outset, all three — Joe (Michael Caine), Willie (Morgan Freeman) and Albert (Alan Arkin) — lose their pensions following the acquisition of the steel company where they worked for decades. The trio hatches a crazy plan to rob a bank that, in

a twist of ethical convenience, has some responsibility for enabling their financial plight. Given modern security measures, this plot makes for an even harder sell in 2017 than in 1979. This tenaciously populist, unreasonably optimistic feel-good fantasy fully embraces comedy, covering its ears and braying "Nah nah nah!" to drown out the original film's darkness and realism and genuine emotion. *Rated PG-13 for drug content, language and some suggestive material. One hour, 36 minutes.* —P.C.



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Blues Good Friday Service This event features blues-style Christian music by artists like J.J. Cale, Blind Willie Johnson and Kelly-Jo Phelps performed by St. Tim's musicians and friends. April 14, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 2094 Grant Road, Mountain View. sttims.org

Easter Vigil Saturday Night This Traditional Anglican vigil will be held on the Holy Saturday anticipating Easter Sunday. All are welcome. April 15, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. St. Ann Chapel, 541 Melville Ave., Palo Alto. saintannchapel.org/

Good Friday Service The Office for Religious Life welcomes all to attend a interdenominational Christian Good Friday service in Memorial Church. The focus will be on the theme of this holy day, through prayer and contemplation. The Ven. Margaret Dyer-Chamberlain will preach. Music will be provided by the University Organist Dr. Robert Huw Morgan. April 14, noon. Free. Memorial Church, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. events.stanford.edu/events/

FESTIVALS & FAIRS

63RD Earth Day Fair This family event will feature live music, community vendors, food trucks, family activities, educational booths, free raffle and much more. Paper shredding/recycling services will be available. April 20,

10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Free. 230 R.T. Jones road, 230 R.T. Jones Road, Mountain View.

TALKS & LECTURES

Astronomy Club Lecture and Meeting This monthly meeting of the Peninsula Astronomical Society includes a talk in Room 5015 of the FORUM Building. The speaker for April is Rob Hawley on "Narrow Band Astrophotography." Afterwards, attendees can visit Foothill Observatory, open from 9 to 11 p.m. April 14, 7:30-9 p.m. \$3, parking fee. Foothill College, 12345 S. El Monte Road, Los Altos. pastro.org

'The Gospel of Kindness: Animal Welfare and the Making of Modern America': A Book Talk with Janet Davis This book talk with author Janet Davis will explore her book, "The Gospel of Kindness: Animal Welfare and the Making of Modern America." This event is free and open to the public, but attendees are asked to please RSVP to rmeisels@stanford.edu to confirm their attendance. April 18, 5 p.m. Free. Margaret Jacks Hall, Building 460, Stanford University, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford.

Sunday Spotlight: Common Sense Climate Strategies One Sunday each month, the community is invited to hear from an inspiring, active speaker who is making a difference. The guest in April is Steve Hams of Citizens' Climate Lobby, who will discuss climate change solutions and strategies for building political will based upon shared values and mutual respect. April 16, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Neutra House, 181 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. meetup.com/Ethical-Culture-Society-of-Silicon-Valley

Venture Capital in the Blood The Draper family has played a defining role in Silicon Valley venture capital for four generations, spanning 60 years. How did the Drapers catch—and pass on—the venture capital bug? What lessons have these investors learned from each other? What does the future of VC look like in Silicon Valley and around the world? This talk will explore stories and insights from three generations of Drapers. April 19, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. computerhistory.org/events/

FUNDRAISERS

Dance-A-Thon for Autism All ages and abilities are welcome to "shake their groove thing" for autism during four hours of high-energy DJ dance music benefiting the Autism Society, San Francisco Bay Area and seven autism-serving recreation programs. April 15, 2-6 p.m. Free, registration is open. Cubberley Pavilion, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. danceathonforautism17.myevent.com/

Total Wine & More's Grand Opening Weekend Join in the festivities as Total Wine & More opens its first-ever location in Mountain View. All are invited to attend a special Grand Opening Weekend to enjoy live music, free giveaways and wine and beer tastings. April 13-16, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Free. Total Wine & More, 1010 Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View.

FAMILY

Easter Egg Hunt at Orchard Supply Hardware All kids are invited to their neighborhood Orchard Supply Hardware for the Easter Egg Hunt. In the nursery department, kids can search for a special gift-filled egg to take home. April 15, 9 a.m.-noon. Free. Orchard Supply Hardware, 2555 Charleston Road, Mountain View. osh.com/egg hunt

MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS

Build A Crystal Radio During this 3-day workshop, students will learn how to build a crystal radio. Elements include winding coils, drilling a mounting board, arranging components and wiring the set according to a schematic. Students will also explore the history of radio, dating back to Tesla and

Marconi. April 16, 23, 30, 1-3:30 p.m. \$75-\$85. Museum of American Heritage, 351 Homer Ave., Palo Alto.

Gallery 9 Exhibit: 'Space and Dimension' Gallery 9 is featuring an exhibit of Mixed Media art, "Space and Dimension" by the artist Rachel Tirosh. The exhibit includes a new collection of polymer clay functional art and new works of mixed media abstract paintings. A reception for the artist takes place Friday, April 7, 5-8 p.m. at Gallery 9. April 4-30, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m. Free. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos.

Hope Gangloff Curates Portraiture New York-based artist Hope Gangloff has been invited to mine the museum's permanent collection and select key works to hang alongside her own contemporary paintings. This exhibition will create a conversation between past and present. April 4-Sept. 24, Wednesday-Monday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. events.stanford.edu/events/

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.

Weapon on the Wall: American Posters of WWI "Weapon on the Wall: American Posters of World War I" marks America's entry into the First World War by showcasing a selection of rare and unique First World War posters from Hoover Archives' world-renowned collection. Ongoing, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Sundays and Mondays. Free. Herbert Hoover Exhibition Pavilion, 434 Galvez Mall, next to Hoover Tower, Stanford. hoover.org/events/

DANCE

Petticoats and Kilts This historic dance extravaganza showcases French, Central European and Scottish dances from the Victorian era through the early 20th century in full costume and features Bay Area historic dance performance groups Danse Libre and the Dunsmuir Scottish Dancers. Friday evening will be the "Petticoats and Kilts" program including Danse Libre and Dunsmuir. The Saturday afternoon show "Petticoats and Tailcoats" will feature Danse Libre plus a guest appearance by Knotts Dance Company. April 14, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; April 15, 2-4 p.m. \$20. Cubberley Theater, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto.

COMEDY

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

FILM

Film Screening of 'Screenagers' Award-winning "Screenagers" shows family struggles over social media, video games, academics and Internet addiction. Attendants will hear solutions on how to help kids navigate the digital world, assist families in minimizing harmful effects and find balance. A panel discussion of adults and students will follow. April 18, 6:30-9 p.m. \$10; free for kids under 18. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. paloaltojcc.org/screenagers

LESSONS & CLASSES

Ikebana: The Art of Flower Arrangement Katsuko Thielke and her

students present a flower show during which attendants can learn about the art of Ikebana. This free three-day pop-up exhibit of flowers is hosted by the Los Altos History Museum. Live demonstrations will take place all three days at 1 p.m. April 21-23, noon-4 p.m. Free. Los Altos History, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos.

Keep Calm and Color All adults are welcome every third Monday of the month for an afternoon of coloring to pleasing music in the Los Altos Library Orchard Room. Colored pencils, designs, music and refreshments will be provided. Third Monday of the month, 2-3:30 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. sclcl.evanced.info/signup/

Learn About Rhododendrons From Sichuan, China The De Anza Chapter, American Rhododendron Society will feature a program by Jason Martinez on a recent trip to the rhododendron areas of Sichuan. Additional information on the program can be found at deanza-ars.com. April 19, 7:30 p.m. Free. Hillview Community Center, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos Hills.

Stanford Archery Lessons Those interested are invited to learn how to shoot a bow and arrow with the Stanford Archery Team. All of the coaches have at least a USAA Level 1 Certification. Sundays, April 16, 23, 30 and May 7, 14 and 28, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. \$50-\$115. Stanford University, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. archery.stanford.edu/lessons.html

HEALTH & WELLNESS

4th Annual Symposium: Tibetan and Western Medicine at Stanford The 4th Annual Stanford Tibetan-Western Medicine Symposium highlights strategies and tools for the care and management of pain, shared by intercultural, interdisciplinary and patient-centered providers from Stanford, the Bay Area and beyond. April 14, noon-6 p.m.; April 15, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. \$45, general; \$15, students. Stanford University Medical School Li Ka Shing Center for Learning and Knowledge, 291 Campus Drive, Stanford. westernandtibetanmedicine.weebly.com/

Eating Disorders and Body Image Support Group This support group is designed for those struggling with eating disorders and body image dissatisfaction. The

group is open to all ages, genders and types of eating issues. It is not a structured group; rather it is open for sharing, asking questions, offering and receiving support or just listening. Tuesday, ongoing, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. El Camino Hospital, 2500 Grant Road, Conference Room C, Mountain View. edrcsv.org/getting-help/

Heartfulness Meditation Participants will learn relaxation and meditation techniques with Heartfulness Certified Instructor Radhalakshmi Ramakrishnan. Visit en-us.heartfulness.org/ for more information. Mondays through May 22, 10-11 a.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. sclcl.org/losaltos

Mindfulness and Meditation Circle During this time, participants will explore mindful meditation, mindfulness in everyday activities, breath and body awareness, emotional awareness and regulation and self-compassion. Sundays, April 9-30, 3:30-5 p.m. \$17.50-\$25. Wellness by Design, 2495 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View. Register at goo.gl/forms/

Pickleball Pickleball is ideal for beginners or advanced players and is a racquet sport that combines elements of badminton, tennis and table tennis. Two, three or four players use solid paddles made of wood or composite materials to hit a perforated polymer ball, similar to a wiffle ball, over a net. Wednesday, ongoing, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Senior Center members, \$3, non-members. Los Altos Senior Center - Hillview Community Center, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos.

BUSINESS

The Origins of Silicon Valley: Why and How It Happened Here Paul Wesling, an IEEE Life Fellow and distinguished lecturer will explore what makes Silicon Valley unique and why it came into being. As he explores the history of device technology development and innovation from 1909 through 1960, attendants will "meet" some of the colorful characters. April 19, 5 p.m. Free, but RSVP required. Stanford University, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. events.stanford.edu/events/

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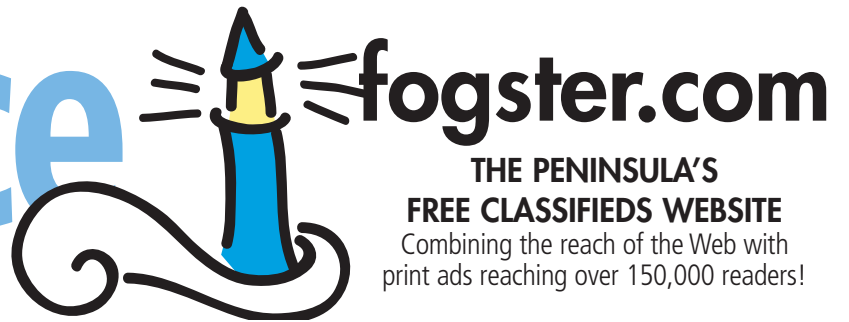
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**995 Fictitious Name
Statement**

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)

BAY AREA SHADING SOLUTIONS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: FBN627849
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Bay Area Shading Solutions, located at 625 Mariposa Ave., Apt. 1, Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A General Partnership.

The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
SEAN ALAN MANSON
625 Mariposa Ave. Apt. 1
Mountain View, CA 94041
DENNIS ALAN MANSON
625 Mariposa Ave. Apt. 1
Mountain View, CA 94041
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 03/17/2017.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on March 21, 2017.
(MVV Mar. 31; Apr. 7, 14, 21, 2017)

CARMEN'S CLEANING SERVICES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: FBN627740
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Carmen's Cleaning Services, located at 1006 Colusa Ave., Sunnyvale, CA 94085, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: Married Couple.

The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
MARIA DEL CARMEN CAJERO
1006 Colusa Ave.
Sunnyvale, CA 94085
JORGE BALLINAS
1006 Colusa Ave.
Sunnyvale, CA 94085
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 01/01/2003.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on March 17, 2017.
(MVV Mar. 31; Apr. 7, 14, 21, 2017)

QBB
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: FBN628580
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
QBB, located at 216 Castro Street, Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: Joint Venture.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
IOWA CITY BUSINESS GROUP, LLC
303 Odyssey Lane
Milpitas, CA 95035
PALO ALTO BUSINESS GROUP, LLC
2707 Louis Road
Palo Alto, CA 94303
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 April 7, 2017.
(MVV Apr. 14, 21, 28, May 5, 2017)

619 PARTNERS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: FBN628289
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
619 Partners, located at 595 Santa Rosalia Terrace, Sunnyvale, CA 94085, Santa Clara County. This business is owned by: A Limited Liability Company.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
SKATELOCKER, LLC
595 Santa Rosalia Terrace
Sunnyvale, CA 94085
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 March 30, 2017.
(MVV Apr. 14, 21, 28; May 5, 2017)

HANGEN CHINESE RESTAURANT
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: FBN628653
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Hangen Chinese Restaurant, located at 134 Castro St., Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A Corporation.


The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
IDVD, INC.
758 S. Springer Rd.
Los Altos, CA 94024
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 April 10, 2017.
(MVV Apr. 14, 21, 28; May 5, 2017)

997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
Josephine Antonia Manoli
Case No.: 17PR180180
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JOSEPHINE A MANOLI; JOSEPHINE ANTONIA MANOLI.
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: VICTOR R. MANOLI in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA.
The Petition for Probate requests that: VICTOR R. MANOLI be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate.

The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)
The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 1st, 2017 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept.: 12 of the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, located at 191 N. First St., San Jose, CA, 95113.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58 (b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Petitioner:
Victor Manoli
627 Morse Ave.
Sunnyvale, CA 94085
(408)314-1637
(MVV Mar. 31; Apr. 7, 14, 2017)

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- Custom-built and beautifully remodeled home on a large, off-street lot for added privacy
- 5 bedrooms and 3.5 baths arranged over two levels
- Approximately 3,303 square feet of living space
- Herringbone-patterned, bluestone paver walkway leads to a welcoming front entrance
- Double front doors with leaded glass panes open to a dramatic two-story foyer; refinished hardwood floors continue throughout the living areas
- Step down to the formal living room with vaulted ceiling and wood-burning, glass-enclosed fireplace outlined in tile
- Formal dining room features an inlaid feature strip, cathedral ceiling with chandelier, and grand Palladian window
- Fabulous great room at the rear of the home combines family living and a gourmet kitchen with wide picture window and French doors to the rear grounds; a focal-point, wood-burning fireplace is outlined in granite and a traditional mantelpiece
- Chef's kitchen finished with white Shaker-style cabinetry topped in black granite, including a large island with breakfast bar seating
- Stainless steel appliances include: GE gas cooktop; 2 Frigidaire ovens and microwave; Bosch dishwasher; Frigidaire refrigerator
- Two main-level bedrooms, one with hardwood floors and dual entry and one with new carpeting; an adjacent tiled bath has a glass-enclosed tub with overhead shower
- Upstairs master suite with double-door entrance has a cathedral ceiling showcasing a Palladian window, a dressing area with makeup vanity, and walk-in closet; en suite marble bath with skylight, whirlpool tub, shower, dual-sink vanity, and private commode room
- Two additional upstairs bedrooms with vaulted ceilings are served by a tiled bathroom with skylight, dual-sink vanity, and glass-enclosed tub with overhead shower
- Other features include: new paint and carpeting throughout; formal powder room; central vacuum; intercom system; main-level laundry room with sink; Nest thermostats; attached 3-car garage, including 2 tandem spaces
- Spacious, level rear yard includes raised flower beds and mature landscaping
- Privately located at the back of a flag lot on just over one-quarter acre (approximately 11,735 square feet)
- Excellent Waverly Park neighborhood just blocks to Cooper and Cuesta Parks and El Camino Hospital
- Top-rated Mountain View schools: Huff Elementary (API 958); Graham Middle (API 866); Mountain View High (API 861); buyer to confirm

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