

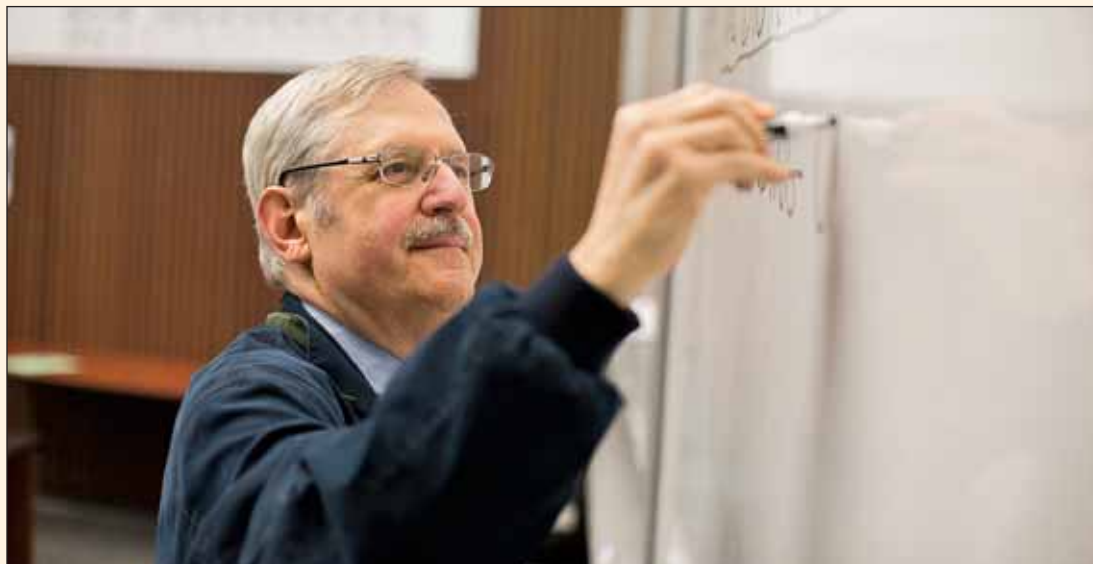
Mountain View VOICE

JUNE 16, 2017 VOLUME 25, NO. 21

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MICHELLE LE

Well-known astronomer **Andrew Fraknoi**, a professor at Foothill College for the past two decades, is retiring from teaching this month.

Bringing astronomy down to earth

PROMINENT PROFESSOR ANDREW FRAKNOI RETIRING
AFTER 20 YEARS AT FOOTHILL COLLEGE

By Kevin Forestieri

For the last 45 years, astronomy professor Andrew Fraknoi has made it his mission to translate ground-breaking astronomical studies and the complex inner workings of the cosmos into everyday lan-

guage. If a spectacular discovery about new earth-like planets or black holes splashes across headlines, it's a safe bet that radio hosts and Bay Area stargazers will look to Fraknoi to make sense of what's going on.

But after serving as the face of astronomy department

at Foothill College for two decades, and playing a large part in shaping the way regional astronomers communicate with the public, Fraknoi said he's ready to retire. His final year teaching introductory

► See **PROFESSOR**, page 12

Can these restaurant buildings be saved?

WITH CITY'S HERITAGE AT STAKE, NO EASY ANSWERS FOR FATE OF CHEZ TJ, TIED HOUSE STRUCTURES

By Mark Noack

For a moment on Tuesday night, the local politics of Mountain View and a multimillion dollar office project came down to a lesson in a children's book.

Mayor Ken Rosenberg can claim the credit for that. Thinking about what to do with two of the city's historic downtown buildings, he brought up Virginia Lee Burton's "The Little House." Passing out photocopies from the 1943 storybook to his colleagues, the mayor briefly rehashed the tale of the tiny family house built to "never be sold for gold or silver, and she will live to see our great-great-grandchildren's great-great-grandchildren living in her."

In the story, the open hillside around the Little House transforms as it gets built up with roads, homes, and gas stations — and later urban apartments, subways and skyscrapers. By this point, the once-happy house is

now sad because she misses the open countryside. By the final page, the great-granddaughter of the original builder decides to move the house to a new hilltop, and the house is smiling once again. The End.

For the mayor, the lesson was the importance of preserving small-town heritage, even in the rapidly changing times of Mountain View's booming tech economy and the insatiable demand for more offices.

"Mountain View is its history, and we need visual representations of that history," Rosenberg said.

Case in point: On Tuesday night the City Council was discussing a new proposal to remove two antique buildings along Villa Street to make way for a new four-story office building. It turned into a tug-of-war between sentimentality and sensibility as elected leaders debated whether the buildings should be saved,

► See **RESTAURANTS**, page 9

Children from new North Bayshore housing would flood local schools

SUPERINTENDENTS SAY SEVERAL NEW CAMPUSES NEEDED FOR ESTIMATED 3,500 ADDITIONAL STUDENTS

By Kevin Forestieri

As Mountain View's City Council approaches a final decision on whether to allow nearly 10,000 new homes to be built in North Bayshore, school district officials are raising concerns that the explosive residential growth would require several new schools and dedicated land to accommodate the avalanche of new students.

The city is expected to move forward with plans to allow 9,850 new housing units in Mountain

View's office park north of Highway 101, which would transform large swaths of North Bayshore into dense, urban neighborhoods. Estimates show that once fully built, North Bayshore housing would generate close to 3,500 new students. The trouble is, both the local elementary and high school districts have neither the land nor the money to house any of those children.

Letters sent by the Mountain View Whisman School District and the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District to the

city earlier this year lay out that while district officials generally support the idea of building more housing in Mountain View — particularly affordable housing that would permit teachers to live in the area — city officials and developers need to set aside land and possibly help finance new school construction in order to accommodate the influx of new students.

"As it currently stands, we have no land and we have no funds available to build additional classrooms," MVLA

Superintendent Jeff Harding told council members at a meeting last month.

In the case of the K-8 Mountain View Whisman School District, estimates show a residential North Bayshore would increase the district's enrollment by 2,358 students, according to the letter, a staggering 46 percent increase over the current enrollment. This differs substantially from the city's environmental impact report, which suggests the housing would bring 1,379 new students to the district.

The big discrepancy comes down to affordable housing goals set by the City Council, said Superintendent Ayinde Rudolph. The mix of housing units in North Bayshore is expected to generate about one elementary school student for every ten homes, and one middle school student for every 25 homes, based on data from the demographic firm Jack Schreder & Associates. But the precise plan also aims for 20 percent of the new housing to

► See **NORTH BAYSHORE**, page 7

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Voices

A R O U N D T O W N

Asked in downtown Mountain View. Interviews by Ana Sofia Amieva-Wang and Nathalie Camens, photos by Ana Sofia Amieva-Wang.

What is the worst advice your father ever gave you?



“The worst advice was, ‘Don’t bring a jacket,’ and I’m someone who gets cold, all of the time.”
Medora McCarthy, Los Altos Hills



“Don’t get caught speeding.”
Colin Scholler, Mountain View



“I think my dad at some point told me that instead of studying computer science, which I ultimately ended up doing, I should become an architect, because people always need houses.”
Angela Zhang, Sunnyvale



“He told me to stand up to police. You don’t necessarily want to stand up to them. Just avoid the problem or not be associated with them.”
Evan Hawkins, Mountain View



“My dad said, ‘Don’t go into science because there’s not much of value, you’ll never have a career there.’”
Robin Smith, San Mateo

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<p>RED ONIONS JUMBO ITALIAN SWEET 99¢ LB.</p>	<p>CUCUMBERS 99¢ EA. SWISS CHARD 99¢ BUN.</p>	<p>STRAWBERRIES LOCAL ORGANIC \$3.99 2 1# PKG FOR \$5.00</p>

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CRIME BRIEFS

FIRED COP FILES APPEAL

An unsuccessful lawsuit alleging the city of Mountain View discriminated against a former policeman is now going to be appealed. Attorneys for Nicholas Emmerling on Tuesday filed paperwork to bring the case before the 6th District Court of Appeal. In the complaint, they are arguing the lower court had ignored evidence that the police department had illegally discriminated against Emmerling because he repeatedly took time off from his job to serve in the California Army National Guard.

In their defense, attorneys for the city said that Emmerling was fired because he showed a lack of initiative in his police work. In February, Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Maureen Folan dismissed the case, saying Emmerling's attorney failed to provide enough evidence that police officials didn't have legitimate reasons for firing him.

Last week, Mountain View elected leaders unanimously voted to continue defending the city's actions in court.

—Mark Noack

FIGHT OVER PARKING SPACE

Police arrested a 25-year-old Mountain View man last week after he allegedly punched two men for taking a parking spot he had been waiting for in a downtown parking lot.

One of the two victims called police around 6:40 p.m. on Wednesday, June 7, reporting that the suspect, identified by police as Guang Leng, attacked them in the parking structure on the 100 block of Bryant Street. The victims, both Mountain View men, told police that Leng became upset when they drove into a parking stall that he had been waiting for, and "immediately" began punching them, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

Leng also allegedly threatened the victims, causing both to fear for their lives and subsequently call police, Nelson said. Officers arrived after Leng had left the parking structure, but found him nearby and arrested on him on charges of battery and terrorist threats.

DRONE CRASH CAUSES OUTAGE

Police are asking for the public's help in finding the suspect who crashed a drone into a high-voltage wire last week, causing a power outage at Mountain View's city hall, public library and nearby homes.

Witnesses told police that a man was seen illegally flying a drone around the 200 block of Polaris Avenue around 8:15 p.m. Thursday night, June 8. The drone crashed into a high-voltage

► See **CRIME BRIEFS**, page 10

POLICE LOG

AUTO BURGLARY

300 block Sylvan Av., 6/7
2500 block W. El Camino Real, 6/7
1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 6/11
1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 6/12
500 block San Antonio Rd., 6/12

BATTERY

1 block Oak Ln., 6/8
100 block Bryant St., 6/11

GRAND THEFT

1800 block Miramonte Av., 6/7
700 block Continental Cir., 6/12

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

900 block Heatherstone Way, 6/12

ROBBERY

300 block Showers Dr., 6/10

STOLEN VEHICLE

1000 block Bonita Av., 6/12

TERRORIST THREATS

500 block View St., 6/7
100 block Bryant St., 6/7
1800 block Higdon Av., 6/8

VANDALISM

800 block California St., 6/8
300 block San Antonio Rd., 6/8
200 block Castro St., 6/9
400 block Bush St., 6/9
1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 6/9
1 block S. Rengstorff Av., 6/11
900 block Eichler Dr., 6/12

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MICHELLE LE

CONSTRUCTION STARTS ON GOOGLE'S CHARLESTON EAST

Mayor Ken Rosenberg and Alphabet CFO Ruth Porat chat at a gathering of civic and tech dignitaries marking the start of Google's Charleston East project last Wednesday. The first piece of the company's long-term strategy for its corporate headquarters in North Bayshore, the new dome-shaped campus will have 595,000 square feet of office space when completed in 2019, and is expected to be a must-see destination for Silicon Valley visitors. While it will house about 2,700 Google employees, it also includes a public "Green Loop" with cafes, exhibits and other attractions. Outside, the company is also planning a public plaza where it will host concerts and events.

Grand jury: districts make tax exemptions tough to get

LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICTS TOLD TO MAKE IT EASIER FOR SENIORS

By Kevin Forestieri

More than 20 school districts in Santa Clara County have passed parcel taxes with the promise that seniors and the disabled can get out of paying. But with few guidelines on how to allow homeowners to opt out, and a hodgepodge of different policies and deadlines, actually getting an exemption can be a tough endeavor.

A report by the Santa Clara County Civil Grand Jury, released last month, found some school districts have made it too difficult to get a parcel tax exemption, such as requiring in-person visits to the district office, mandatory annual renewals and a dearth of information online about eligibility and how to apply. When it comes to renewing exemptions, only two school districts have an automatic renewal process that doesn't

require annual verification for eligibility, and only one allows homeowners who are exempt to skip a renewal process entirely.

While the report found no evidence that 22 school districts committed "intentional wrong-

School districts don't exactly stand to gain from making improvements to parcel tax exemption requests.

doing," it recommends a number of changes that could make things easier for homeowners seeking exemptions. Depending on the district, exemption rates vary from 0.8 percent to 23.2 percent of all parcels.

Both of Mountain View's elementary school districts — Mountain View Whisman and Los Altos — have voter-approved parcel taxes that generate additional revenue for school services. The Mountain View Whisman School District has a \$191 parcel tax that allows home-owning seniors, as well as residents receiving Supplemental Security Income (SSI) or Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) benefits, to apply for an exemption. The Los Altos School District's \$790 parcel tax, a combination of two measures, only has a senior exemption.

The report calls on both school districts to make a series of changes that would make it easier for eligible homeowners to find information about the parcel tax and apply for both exemptions and renewals. Among the findings, the grand jury reported that

► See **TAX EXEMPTIONS**, page 10

Rent control committee preps for a flood of landlord petitions

By Mark Noack

Mountain View inched a little bit closer last week to establishing its new rent-control program and deciding how to settle the myriad disputes it is expected to generate.

At a Thursday, June 8, meeting, the city's rental-housing committee began the first of several planned discussions for establishing a new system for adjudicating disputes on rent increases. This is of key importance for both landlords and tenants, since it would be one of the only ways to raise apartment rents at a higher rate than the city's new rent-control ordinance sets as the standard, which is based on increases in the local Consumer Price Index (CPI).

Every landlord and property manager speaking at the June 8 meeting stressed that simply tying rent-controlled apartments to the CPI would be insufficient for their various expenses. For next year, that allowable rent increase has been capped at 3.4 percent.

There was a feeling of déjà vu as many of the same concerns and arguments spanning years of the debate over rent control were trotted out. A large showing of tenants and other rent-control advocates reminded the committee that the new law is the result of a brutal seven-year period when average rents throughout Mountain View nearly doubled. Landlords and property managers warned that the new restrictions would fall hardest on landlords who had previously tried to keep their units affordable. Meanwhile, many in attendance wanted better data to distinguish who is acting in good faith.

Many of these concerns are supposed to eventually funnel into a new process involving city hearing officers who will review cases that aren't directly addressed in the language of the Community Stabilization and Fair Rent Act (CSFRA). Both landlords and committee members hinted this program could see a flood of petitions, especially from property owners seeking to notch up rent on their units higher than 3.4 percent.

Joe Maydek, an apartment manager, said he expected to petition for 11 of his 14 units to receive a higher increase. He pointed out that he needed to recover revenues after a city-wide roll-back on apartment rates to October 2015 levels had reduced his tenants' rents by about \$500 each. Many other landlords are likely to do the same, he warned.

"I'm pointing this out to you so you have some numbers to anticipate what's going to happen," he said. "Even if the petition fees are passed to the (property owners), I think they would see the value in doing it."

Landlords, tenants or any authorized advocate can make a case for why rents need to change by filing out a petition form, which eventually should be available on the city's website. As part of filing this paperwork, a petitioner can also provide documentation, witnesses or expert testimony to support the case. Of all the groups, landlords seeking to raise their apartment rents seem to have the highest burden of proof. They would need to provide the city with 16 pieces of information, including years of income and expense statements for each apartment building.

"We're not reinventing the wheel; we're trying to streamline this and use the best practices from other jurisdictions," explained City Attorney Jannie Quinn.

To review and rule on these petitions, Mountain View staff suggested that the city hire trained attorneys, preferably with experience working as judges or arbitrators. But that level of experience won't come cheaply — each hearing officer will cost from \$600 to \$1,250 per case, depending on the size and complexity.

It remains unclear how this money will be collected. City staff say it could be paid directly by whoever files a petition, or it could be taken from the general fee that will be levied on all affected apartments in the city. That fee has not been established yet.

City staff indicated that many

► See **RENTAL COMMITTEE**, page 7

Hobee's Restaurant sold to longtime employees

LOCAL BREAKFAST CHAIN WAS FOUNDED IN MOUNTAIN VIEW

By Elena Kadvany

The family who has owned Peninsula breakfast institution Hobee's Restaurant for 43 years sold the business to a couple of longtime employees, the company announced Tuesday.

Hobee's, which Paul Taber first opened in Mountain View in 1974, will now be run by Camille and Daniel Chijate, each of whom as worked at Hobee's for 28 years. Camille Chijate currently works as vice president and area manager and Daniel Chijate as kitchen manager at Hobee's in Palo Alto.

The Taber family, which now runs five Hobee's locations, including in Palo Alto, described the Chijates as hard-working, dedicated and passionate about service.

"Though it's a bittersweet decision, we are heartened to leave the company in familiar, very capable hands," Paul Taber's children, son Peter Taber, daughter Connie Taber Durant and Edward Fike (Peter's husband) wrote in an announcement.

"There is no better choice to carry on the Hobee's legacy."

They said their late father founded Hobee's at a small site in Mountain View — a former Dairy Belle franchise — with one goal in mind: "to make friends."

"With his sly sense of humor, Paul Taber indeed made many friends," the family wrote. "In the process, he also created one of Silicon Valley's earliest and most enduring success stories."

Paul Taber initially served sandwiches and fast-food items from the Mountain View location, according to a history posted on Hobee's website. He soon expanded to an insurance office next door and built a "modest" dining room with only nine tables.

The original restaurant "consistently lost money, severely testing the Tabers' resolve," the website states. The family sold their van at one point to make payroll. But a healthy eating craze in the mid-1970s and Hobee's community-minded service soon led to widespread success, according to



COURTESY OF HOBEE'S

Edward Fike, outgoing president of Hobee's, and incoming CEO **Camille Chijate** hold pieces of Hobee's famous blueberry coffee cake.

► See **HOBEE'S**, page 8

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NORTH BAYSHORE

▶ Continued from page 1

be affordable units, and historic data in Mountain View shows families are far more likely to have children if they live in affordable units. That percentage of affordable homes in North Bayshore is expected to create more students than the remaining 80 percent of market-rate housing, according to the letter.

The 2,358 students add to the estimated 445 more students from other Mountain View projects already under construction or in the pipeline over the next five years, as well as however many students will come from residential growth in the East Whisman area, Rudolph said. There's some space available for new students at the two schools bordering North Bayshore — Monta Loma and Theuerkauf elementary — but it wouldn't even be near enough for the vast increase in projected enrollment driven by North Bayshore housing.

"More than 2,300 students is almost half our current population," he said. "There's no scenario right now to house all of those students."

It would seem like a stroke of good luck that the school district passed a \$198 million construction bond in 2012 that could help pay for these new facilities, but just about every dollar that can flow into the district's capital fund has already been allocated. Financing new facilities, campus upgrades and a new school at Slater Elementary has been all-consuming, draining the district's deferred maintenance funds, developer fees and money from the state's Proposition 39 energy efficiency plan. The district even padded the budget

with an extra \$40 million infusion using what's called a Certificate of Participation (COP), which borrows from future revenue the district expects to make with its lease contracts, in order to make up for a budget shortfall.

The cost to build facilities for 2,358 additional students works out to \$165 million or more, to pay for the construction of classrooms and ancillary facilities at three new elementary schools campuses and a new middle school, according to estimates from the company Greystone West. Developer fees, which are levied on new residential development to offset the cost of housing more students, would hardly make a dent. Assuming all 9,850 units get built, the district expects to receive about \$16.5 million in fees — a little over half the cost of building a single school.

Even if the district successfully receives matching funds from the state through the recently passed Proposition 51, it still faces a \$122.4 million shortfall.

"We don't have \$122 million laying around for new facilities," Rudolph said.

The Mountain View-Los Altos High School District is in the same boat. Housing in North Bayshore would add 1,108 students to the district, and both Mountain View and Los Altos high school campuses are already facing a shortage of classroom space. Earlier this year, the district moved forward on a plan to convert the weight room at Los Altos into two classrooms as a short-term measure to make sure there's enough room for students in the upcoming school year.

In all likelihood, the residential growth means the high school district will need a new campus, which will cost about \$92

million. Developer fees amounting to \$8.3 million, along with a potential \$16.5 million in matching funds from the state, still leaves the district with a \$67 million hole in the budget.

"The developer fees that come in from a project like this are a drop in the bucket compared to the cost of purchasing land and building classrooms," Harding told council members at a May 16 meeting.

The environmental impact report for the North Bayshore Precise Plan, on the other hand, states that developer fees would "offset impacts to local schools," and would therefore result in a "less than significant impact" for local school districts. The report says that enrollment growth from North Bayshore would presumably be handled by adding portable classrooms on existing sites, adjusting district boundary lines and providing bus transportation.

While both school districts would face major enrollment growth and steep budget shortfalls under the revised North Bayshore Precise Plan, district officials were quick to say that the letters should not be seen as opposition to the plan. Mountain View-Los Altos Associate Superintendent Mike Mathiesen told the *Voice* Monday that the district supports housing growth and believes it's a good thing for the community, and that the letter was intended to paint a clear picture of what resources the district will need to accommodate the ambitious plans in North Bayshore. The hope, he said, is that the city and developers in the area will work with the school district to mitigate the effects of the new housing.

"We are aware housing is a huge problem in Mountain View

and the Bay Area, and we're looking forward to working with the city," Mathiesen said. "We also want to be mindful of the students, and provide them a top-quality education."

Rudolph said he believes the residential plans for North Bayshore are a "great opportunity" for the city, the school district and developers to come up with a solution to a problem that they know is coming. There shouldn't be any problems, so long as the district is included in the planning process, and developers are cognizant of how each project will impact schools.

"I feel good about where we're at," Rudolph said.

Dedicated land for schools

On top of expensive construction costs, school districts are also grappling with how to go about acquiring land — valued at hundreds of millions of dollars — in order to build the new schools. Assuming a traditional campus layout, the Mountain View Whisman School District estimates it would need a combined 30 acres of land for three elementary schools and another 20 acres for a middle school, according to the letter sent to city staff. The letter goes on to explicitly request a land dedication equal to 50 acres as a "condition of approval" of the North Bayshore Precise Plan and prior to the certification of the environmental report.

The letter from the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District makes a near identical request, calling for land dedication of 33.5 acres of land for a

new comprehensive high school as a condition of approval for the precise plan. To put that in perspective, the school districts are asking for a total of more than 80 acres to house students coming from 105 acres of new housing.

Mathiesen said the acreage suggested in the letter comes directly from state guidelines, and would give the district enough room to build a traditional campus similar to Mountain View or Los Altos high schools. But he said district officials understand they may have to build a more compact campus with a more urban, multi-story layout, because of the huge cost of land.

"We know the likelihood of reserving 33.5 acres of land for that development would be rare," he said.

Mountain View city staff are still exploring whether it's possible to make land dedication a condition of approval for a project, but the city intends to work collaboratively with school districts to find a solution that works for all parties, City Manager Dan Rich told the *Voice* in an email Tuesday. He said the City Council and the Environmental Planning Commission members are scheduled to discuss the North Bayshore Precise Plan later this month, and expects that the final version of the plan will have "policy language" to assist school districts.

The city does not have a firm date on when the final environmental impact report will be released, though city staff anticipate it will not be finished by the end of the month. ▣

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com

RENTAL COMMITTEE

▶ Continued from page 5

cases probably won't rise to a full hearing. A previous city program of mediation resolved about 87 percent of conflicts between landlords and tenants, according to city housing staff. When you get people sitting around the table, the success rate for reaching a compromise is high, said Emily Hislop, a case manager with Project Sentinel, which provides the city's mediation services.

"In our experience with mediation, when you get people facing each other, then landlords get a chance to show all their expenses for water, garbage, everything," she said. "That way, tenants who might feel like their landlords are taking every opportunity to raise rents, then they can see where they're

coming from."

For that reason, Hislop and others in the field suggested that many disputes could be settled early on without the need for a formal meeting with a paid hearing officer.

The Rental Housing Committee reviewed only an early draft of the planned petition process, which will be revised and brought back for the next committee meeting on June 19. At the meeting, the committee will also discuss establishing standards for a "fair rate of return" for landlords, which would guide how hearing officers review petition cases.

City housing officials say the petition process, hearing officers and fair rate of return guidelines will likely be bundled together for final approvals at the July 10 meeting.

In a related discussion, the

committee decided not to take action on a proposed citywide 0.6 percent rent increase to cover the period between October 2015 and February 2016. City staff originally proposed this increase because they say this time period was not reflected in CSFRA language. However, tenant advocates warned this rent increase would be illegal.

On Thursday, city staff signaled a change of heart, and they urged the committee to hold off on any decision for now. City Attorney Quinn suggested that the committee first establish its processes and return to the issue at a later date.

In a 4-1 vote, with Chairwoman Vanessa Honey opposed, the committee agreed to table the discussion. ▣

Email Mark Noack at mnoack@mv-voice.com

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Affordable housing for vets breaks ground

By Mark Noack

It may be the most costly affordable housing project ever attempted in Mountain View, but it was still a cause for celebration.

On Monday, Mountain View dignitaries gathered for a groundbreaking for the \$33 million Eagle Park Apartments at 1701 El Camino Real. When complete, the project will provide 67 homes for low-income veterans and other households, said Candice Gonzalez, the Palo Alto Housing executive director who spearheaded the project.

"We're beyond thrilled to be here today at this milestone event," she said at the June 12 event. "Just picture our veterans moving in these homes. This is not a dream; this will now happen because of all of you."

Over the last couple years, the apartment project had to overcome a number of obstacles to secure land, grants and tax credits. The project was nearly derailed earlier this year after corporate investors backed away from buying the project's \$20 million in government-issued tax credits. This came as a result of the Trump administration's plans to cut corporate tax rates, making the tax credits less valuable.

The project came to fruition thanks to help (and plenty of money) from its many partners, including the city of Mountain View, Santa Clara County, U.S. Bancorp and Google, along with various state housing and veterans agencies.

The Eagle Park Apartments are scheduled to be complete in late 2018. About six months



MARK NOACK

Supervisor Joe Simitian welcomed the start of an affordable housing project for veterans at a ceremony held Monday at 1701 El Camino Real.

prior to its completion, Palo Alto Housing officials say they will post application materials on the nonprofit's website for those

interested in leasing units, which will include a mix of studios and one-bedroom apartments. Residents must earn less than 60

percent of the local area's median income, which would be about

► See **VETS HOUSING**, page 9

HOBEE'S

► Continued from page 6

the company. Hobe's now serves sandwiches, salads, tacos, pasta, burgers, smoothies and has a gluten-free menu.

The announcement notes the many awards Hobe's has garnered over the years, including "best breakfast" in the *Voice's* Best Of Mountain View competition.

Hobe's, known for its ample breakfasts and signature hunks of blueberry coffee cake with a

dollop of melting butter on top, currently has locations in Belmont, San Jose and Sunnyvale. A location at the Town & Country Village in Palo Alto closed in 2013. A Los Gatos Hobe's also closed that year and a Campbell location followed in 2014. An outpost in Cupertino is an independently owned franchise.

In an email, Camille Chijate said she is planning some changes for Hobe's, including continuing a trend toward purchasing locally by featuring local produce, dairy and craft beers.

She and her husband will keep "tried and true" menu favorites but also add customer "wish list items" like grain bowls, cold brew coffee and organic and natural products when possible.

The Chijates also plan to update the restaurants' dining rooms while still "maintaining our homey, funky vibe," Camille said.

Camille, who is personally interested in the environment, said she aims "to go more green in our operations, with resources, packaging and day-to-day habits."

The restaurants have always been a "family affair," the Tabers wrote in their announcement. Matriarch Mary Taber "cheerfully" processed Hobe's payroll until she was 82 years old, when she retired and moved to Honolulu — where she met her husband — before her death in 2014. Her husband died at the age of 72 in 1998.

Connie Taber Durant focused on customer service and developed a training program for employees while Peter served as the company's "chief architect for

expansion" and also developed many Hobe's recipes, including the coffee cake, the family said. Fike, an attorney, took over as CEO from Peter Taber in 2005 and "skillfully navigated the company through the economic ups and downs of the new millennium."

As Hobe's enters a new era of ownership, the Tabers are "thrilled to be keeping Hobe's in the family!" Fike wrote in an email announcing the sale. ▣

Email Elena Kadvany at ekadvany@paweekly.com



Cleaner, Greener Power is Coming to Mountain View

COMMUNITY MEETING

Thursday, June 22, 2017

7-9pm

City Hall Council Chambers
500 Castro Street, 2nd floor



Mountain View RESIDENTS and BUSINESSES are invited to come and learn more about the City's new electricity provider:

- * More renewable and carbon-free power
- * Lower rates than PG&E
- * Reliable power that helps the planet

Light refreshments will be served at 6:30pm.

To RSVP: tinyurl.com/mv-svce-june22

For more information, visit:

SVCleanEnergy.org

RESTAURANTS

► Continued from page 1

and how that could be done.

Whether the buildings are “happy” remains up for debate, but both structures indisputably have some historic value. They include the Chez TJ building — also known as the Weilheimer House — a 1894 cottage that’s among the city’s oldest structures and was the home of Arthur Free, the only congressman ever to hail from Mountain View. Right next door is the Tied House brewery, a 1931 Spanish-style building with its own role as a longtime meeting spot that’s generally regarded as the less historically significant of the pair.

After decades of running their restaurants, Chez TJ owner George Aviat and Tied House owner Ron Manabe both came to the council on Tuesday saying they were ready to call it quits. Over the last year, both restaurateurs had partnered with the Minkoff Group development firm to work on plans for rebuilding the two sites. Their plan calls for a new four-story office complex with space for a new gastropub on the bottom floor.

“I’m getting old and I want to move into the next phase of my life,” Aviat said to the council. “In order for me to continue, it’s become very difficult emotionally and physically.”

Aviat, who lives in a cottage behind Chez TJ, said the building’s historic value had eroded over time through years of repairs and remodels. But a large showing of downtown residents and history buffs begged to differ. Taking the podium, Candace Bowers, president of the Mountain View Historical Association, gave city leaders a whirlwind biography of the early-day families who built the structures, and she warned that the city’s heritage needed protection.

“Our membership has had a pretty strong, even passionate,

reaction to the news of this proposed project,” she said. “These buildings are visually delightful, historically interesting and they represent the city of Mountain View.”

Mountain View has a rocky past when trying to preserve the vestiges of its early days. Iconic locations like Hangar One avoided the wrecking ball only due to a groundswell of public support. But other landmark sites of local lore are now lost forever, including Walker’s Wagon Wheel tavern and the Shockley Semiconductor Laboratory.

City staff tried to find a way to satisfy everyone. Staffers proposed the restaurant buildings — especially the older, more historic Weilheimer House — could be moved to a new site, such as a city park.

It was an idea that didn’t excite anyone, in part because it had failed previously. Just down the block from Chez TJ, the city had

tried to find a new home for the 130-year-old Pearson House so the site could be rebuilt for offices. But the old house was later demolished after they couldn’t find a suitable place to relocate it. On the plus side, local preser-

‘People 30 years from now will talk about what happened here.’

COUNCILWOMAN PAT SHOWALTER

vationists were able to save the tiny Immigrant House, which used to be on the same lot as the Pearson House. That structure now serves as a mini-museum at the city’s Heritage Park.

For city leaders hoping to learn a lesson from the past, the future of the Villa Street

restaurants was a difficult issue. Many spoke about how the downtown site and its close proximity to transit makes it a perfect spot for more offices. But almost everyone hesitated out of concern they could wind up signing away more of the city’s heritage.

“People 30 years from now will talk about what happened here,” said Councilwoman Pat Showalter. “We need to pause on this so we can investigate the options for these historic properties.”

City leaders pitched ideas to retain more of the buildings. Could the facade of the Tied House be somehow incorporated into the new development? Perhaps the office design could be tweaked to leave enough space for the Weilheimer cottage?

By the end of the meeting, there was no firm decision. Council members asked city staff to study more options for keeping or relocating the old buildings, but they

also agreed development plans should be allowed to continue. Basically, the city was urging the restaurant owners to be creative in figuring out a way to preserve their buildings, said City Manager Dan Rich.

It was an impasse that ultimately circled back to the lesson of “The Little House.” Mayor Rosenberg summarized his position: The historic buildings should be remain where they are.

“This would be asking us to get rid of our history,” he said. “I don’t think the historic significance of the house would be preserved if you move it out of downtown.”

Councilman Lenny Siegel had a different take on the book’s lesson. Sometimes it made sense to move, he said.

“I read the same book to my kids,” he said. “Remember: the house was smiling when it moved.” ▣



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VETS HOUSING

► Continued from page 8

\$47,000 for a one-person household. Applicants for the housing are expected to number in the “thousands” and the lucky few who receive an apartment will be chosen through a lottery system, Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez said her nonprofit has other irons in the fire for future affordable housing projects in Mountain View. She told the Voice they recently closed sale on a Terra Bella Avenue property that could someday host 100 new studio apartments.

More information is online at <http://pah.community>. ▣

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

SUMMERWINDS TO CLOSE

Mountain View is losing its SummerWinds Nursery. Palo Alto will become one of three remaining locations after the gardening and nursery products company announced this week that it will be closing its San Jose and Mountain View stores in the late fall.

The company blamed high rents for the closure of the Mountain View nursery, located at 805 Yuba Drive. Besides Palo Alto, the Campbell and Cupertino locations will remain open.

"The three remaining locations are just a neighborhood or two away from our loyal customers, and many of our outstanding associates will relocate to our remaining stores," said President and CEO Frank Benzing.

SummerWinds Nursery has a long history in the South Bay, with many store locations opening under the banner of Woolworth Nurseries in the 1960s and 1970s. SummerWinds is headquartered in Boise, Idaho and operates retail nurseries in the greater Phoenix, Arizona area and in Silicon Valley.

—Elizabeth Lorenz

City debuts new Stevens Creek trail detour

By Mark Noack

Rarely does an improvised fix mark such a celebration. On Friday morning, the Mountain View City Council and bike enthusiasts gathered at the Stevens Creek Trail to formally open a new detour around a collapsed section of the popular path.

In January, a series of heavy storms caused the portion of the creek bank adjacent to the trail, between El Camino Real and Yuba Drive, to collapse. Officials decided to close off the segment of the trail because it was considered too hazardous to remain in use.

Ever since then, cyclists and commuters have been rerouted onto El Camino Real and Yuba Drive, a interim solution that officials admitted was far from ideal. Meanwhile, they worked on a better plan to redirect



COURTESY OF CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

Council members and bike enthusiasts opened the new detour after a section of the Stevens Creek trail was closed by a creek bank collapse.

bicycles and pedestrians.

In April, city officials announced they had signed a deal with the Extended Stay Hotel to use a strip of property to temporarily build a new bypass

around the damaged section.

Responsibility for fixing the permanent creekside trail falls to the Santa Clara Valley Water District. The water utility is still working on those plans. ▣



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TAX EXEMPTIONS

► Continued from page 5

both school districts need to make applications "prominently available" on district websites and provide renewal forms by mail. Information on exemptions and the application procedures should also be available to people who are uncomfortable using the internet, which could include newsletters, newspaper ads and postings at libraries and senior centers.

The recommendations singled out Mountain View Whisman in particular for failing to provide a link on its home page to information on the parcel tax and available exemptions, as well as instructions and the required application forms.

School districts don't exactly

stand to gain from making these improvements. The report found that a total of 840 homeowners received an exemption in the Mountain View Whisman School District this year, amounting to a loss of about \$107,000 in parcel tax revenue. The Los Altos School District granted more than twice that number — 1,883 exemptions — resulting in a loss of \$1.5 million in tax revenue. The estimated loss of potential revenue from exemptions in the county totals \$6.5 million.

The Mountain View Whisman School District has drafted a response to the Grand Jury report, which will be reviewed by board members at the June 15 board meeting, after the *Voice's* press deadline. The district contests the findings on multiple

fronts, claiming that the it has made information easily available on the district website, provides application forms year-round and allows homeowners to apply for a tax exemption in person, online, by mail and "by proxy." It also disputes that it's the district's responsibility — rather than the county's — to come up with a common deadline across all districts for applications and renewals.

The Los Altos School District is still reviewing the findings and recommendations of the report, according to Superintendent Jeff Baier. The district is already in the process of implementing some of the requests, and expects to have a written response by Aug. 22. ▣

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com

CRIME BRIEFS

► Continued from page 4

wire and caused an outage for roughly 1,600 PG&E customers, according to police. The outage lasted until a little after 11 p.m.

The library was evacuated out of an abundance of caution, according to police, and a rental housing committee meeting in City Hall was plunged into darkness.

FAA regulations prohibit the use of drones near people or surrounding obstacles, according to a statement by the Mountain View Police Department. The regulations also bar people from flying drones within a five-mile radius of an airport, such as Moffett Field,

without notification.

The suspect is described as a white man with white hair, and was seen leaving the scene in a white hatchback before officers arrived. The damage caused by the incident is estimated to be in the tens of thousands of dollars, and repair work continued into the next morning.

WOMAN PUNCHED REPEATEDLY

A Los Gatos woman was arrested last week on battery charges after she allegedly attacked a woman without provocation, repeatedly punching her in the face before fleeing the area.

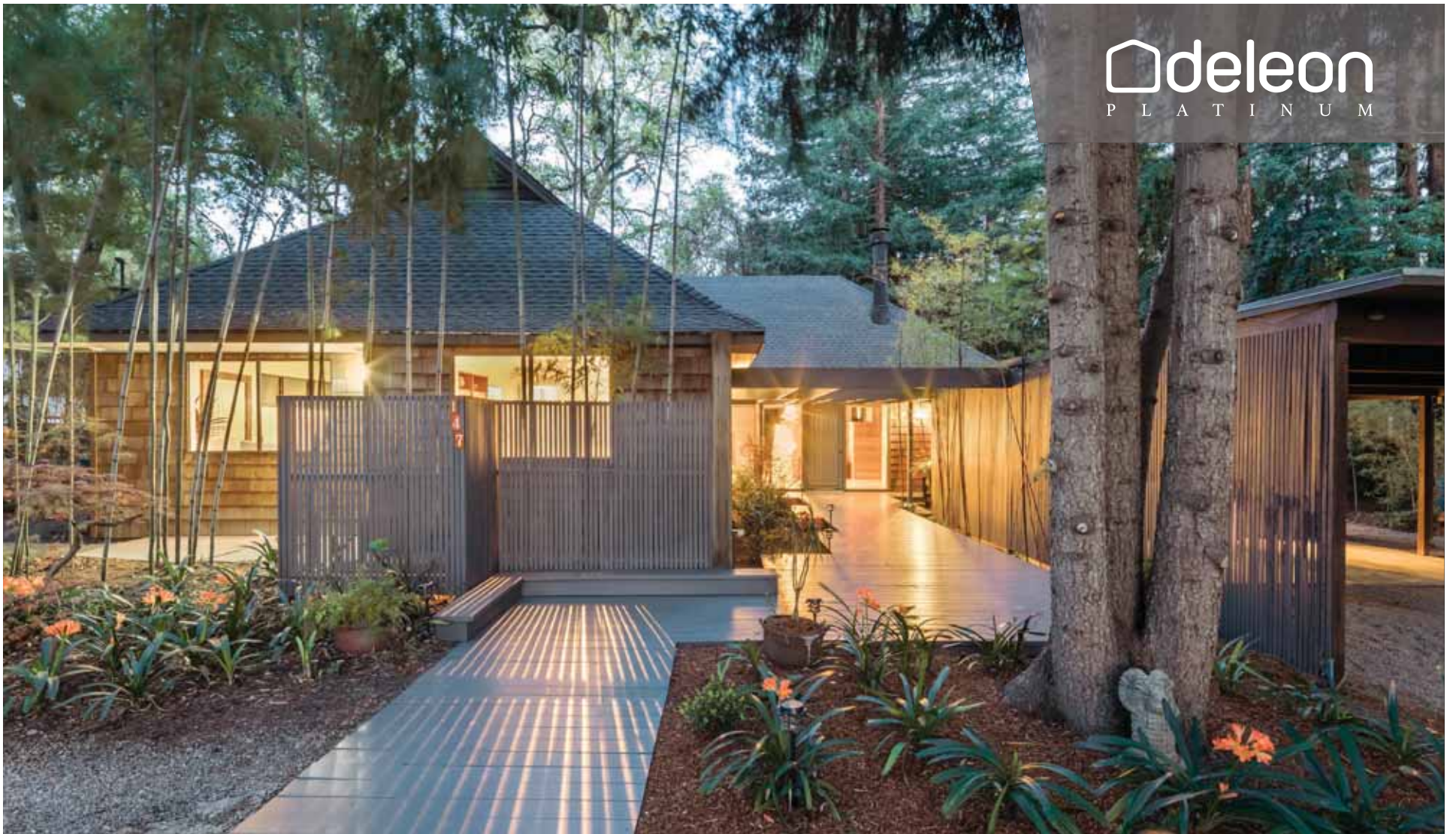
The suspect, identified as 39-year-old Suzanne Hernandez

from Los Gatos, allegedly attacked the woman at the Bay Sleep Clinic just north of the Grant Park Plaza on Thursday, June 8, around 3:30 p.m. The victim had a swollen face, and told police she had been attacked for no reason, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson. The victim declined medical attention.

Hernandez had left the area by the time officers arrived, but she was later found in an In-N-Out Burger parking lot. She allegedly refused to listen to officers and repeatedly walked off and tried to get away, Nelson said.

Hernandez was arrested and transported to Santa Clara County jail on battery charges as well as for resisting an officer.

—Kevin Forestieri



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PROFESSOR

▶ Continued from page 1

astronomy concludes this month, leaving him more time to focus on public talks and a budding career as a science fiction writer.

Fraknoi said it's been the thrust of his career to turn astronomy into a subject that everyone can access, understand and enjoy, swapping out technical jargon and dry, raw data for easy-to-understand analogies and humor. Even a person who is deathly afraid of science, he said, ought to be able to understanding the new

developments in the field.

Strong analogies can also be used as a springboard to convey to students the unimaginable size of celestial bodies, massive distances between stars and extreme temperatures and pressures present in space. Fraknoi said he explains the density of a neutron star — the remains of a star after it dies and collapses into a small, tightly-packed object — by telling students it would be like squeezing every human on earth into an area the size of a raindrop.

Oddly enough, Fraknoi's early career was shaped not just by what

he learned in the classroom, but what he learned in radio. In the mid 1970s, he was invited to do an hour-long interview with KGO radio host Jim Eason. It put him in a completely different mindset: he had no blackboard, no slides and just a three-minute window to explain whatever astronomy topic got dumped into his lap.

"Jim (Eason) and I just hit it off, some chemistry just happened between us," Fraknoi recalled. "He took me under his wing and mentored me on how you answer science questions on the radio. He gave me lots of practice because he kept inviting me back every six weeks or so."

Fraknoi made frequent appearances on Bay Area radio, as Eason and other talk show hosts would use him as the station's de facto astronomy expert, a "nerdy but cool" resource to rely on when a big discovery or astronomical event becomes news. He spoke on KQED's Forum earlier this year about NASA's recent discoveries of seven earth-sized planets — some of which appear to be habitable — and what the New Horizons satellite taught researchers about the atmosphere and surface of Pluto.

Throughout his career, Fraknoi said there's been a "golden age" of new discoveries in astronomy that have fueled public interest and excited people, giving his students a timely angle on what they're learning in class. The field never gets boring, which is probably why the radio invitations keep coming, Fraknoi said.

"The big telescopes and our space probes have turned astronomy into a font of discoveries, it's like being a kid in a candy store," he said. "In my whole career it's just one exciting discovery, one giant telescope, after another."

Fraknoi's legacy goes beyond Foothill and local radio. He led the Astronomical Society of the Pacific (ASP) for 14 years, and molded the organization into a resource for education and outreach programs with a presence all over the world. Under his leadership, ASP launched a nation-wide program called Project ASTRO, which pairs professional and amateur astronomers with teachers in order to bring astronomy to the classroom. The local chapter includes 250 active astronomers in over 150 schools in the greater Bay Area.

Linda Shore, the executive director of ASP, said the society used to be a relatively small, locally focused organization, with more of a "spectator's role" in astronomy education before Fraknoi took the helm. Now it couldn't be any more different, she said. ASP has a presence in schools, museums and planetariums, works with park rangers and Girl Scouts, and launched a "diversity initiative" to make sure



MICHELLE LE

Professor Andrew Fraknoi credits his guest appearances on local radio shows for honing his ability to use analogies and humor to explain complicated science.

students from all backgrounds have a chance to learn about the stars.

"We're in India working with Tibetan monks and nuns in exile, teaching them astronomy," Shore said. "We're working in Chile to help astronomers do outreach in their community."

Astronomy teachers hardly have an easy task, translating complex ideas and complicated contemporary research into information that students — regardless of background — can digest without feeling lost or confused. Shore said Fraknoi does his best to share his tricks and strategies, but he seems to have a special knack for finding the "essence" of what's going on in space and giving it an easy-to-understand explanation.

"He's really is good at conveying the magic about what's happening, and he does it in extremely few words with a single image or idea," she said. "Part of that is an art that you're sort of born with."

ASP still serves its original role as a professional resource for astronomers, publishing technical journals that are reviewed, or "refereed," by experts in the field. But because of Fraknoi, the organization has a new role as a leading organization in how to teach astronomy to the general public, said Michael Bennett, a former executive director for the society.

"When we start talking to scientists about being better communicators with the public, they're dealing with what they perceive as a legitimate scientific organization," said Bennett.

Outside of the classroom, Fraknoi has been working for years to prepare as many people as possible for the upcoming 2017 solar eclipse, a spectacular astronomical event where the moon blots out the sun during the day. Anyone standing in the path of the "total eclipse" zone, which spans from Oregon to South Carolina, will get a precious few minutes to see the sun totally blocked out, revealing a vibrant halo that shows the sun's expansive upper atmosphere.

But how prepared are we for this all-American eclipse? At a public talk last month, Fraknoi said

there's a long list of logistics problems and public health concerns for the upcoming Aug. 21 eclipse that are "keeping astronomers up at night." Millions of people are going to be tempted to stare directly at the sun to watch the eclipse without eye protection, he said, which can cause serious eye damage even during a partial eclipse. What's more, the total eclipse path includes almost entirely rural cities, meaning small towns need to start planning ahead for a massive influx of visitors, traffic jams and a sudden need for public restrooms.

Fraknoi said he began planning for the eclipse about four years ago because he predicted it would be a big deal: It's the first eclipse of the internet age that's entirely over populated land, its path includes the entire United States, and the partial eclipse is going to be visible to nearly 500 million people.

Initially, he said his dream was to have Starbucks sell safe viewing glasses that would allow people to watch the eclipse without damaging their eyes. It seemed like a foolproof idea, he said, but for whatever reason Starbucks wasn't interested. He was later able to get Google and the Moore Foundation to agree to distribute 2 million viewing glasses at 4,800 public libraries all over the country, which he believes are an ideal location to reach as many people as possible.

"Despite the internet taking over things, libraries are still thriving enterprises," he said.

After wrapping up his teaching career, Fraknoi said he plans to shift gears toward writing, particularly science fiction that about science and astronomy. He said he's already joined a writers group and is coming up with stories regularly. So far, it's been a humble start to his budding hobby.

"Like many beginning authors, I have a bulletin board with rejection slips from the most important science fiction publishers in the world," he said. "But two of my stories have been published!"

A guide to the upcoming eclipse, co-written by Fraknoi, can be found online at bit.ly/2bkGSva. ▣

CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

PUBLIC HEARING ON
PROPOSED ANNUAL BUDGETS
ON JUNE 20, 2017

Notice of a joint public hearing of the following governmental agencies to review the **Fiscal Year 2017-18 Proposed Annual Budgets, Proposed Water, Wastewater and Solid Waste Trash and Recycling Rates and Various Proposed City Fees:**

- City Council of the City of Mountain View
- Board of Directors of the Mountain View Shoreline Regional Park Community
- Board of Directors of the City of Mountain View Capital Improvements Financing Authority

Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, June 20, 2017 at 6:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, in the Council Chamber, 500 Castro Street, Mountain View, has been set as the time and place for a public hearing to receive citizen input on the use of funds for the Fiscal Year 2017-18 Proposed Annual Budgets; proposed increases to water, wastewater, and solid waste trash and recycling rates; on the use of funds for the Fiscal Year 2017-18 Capital Improvement Program; and on various proposed City fees. Council will take action to adopt the above after the public hearing.

If you are unable to attend the budget public hearing but would like the City Council, Boards and staff to know your views, please send a letter to the City Council, P.O. Box 7540, Mountain View, California 94039, or an e-mail to city.clerk@mountainview.gov by 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 20, 2017.

The budget document, including fees, will be available on Friday, June 2, 2017 on the City's website at: <http://www.mountainview.gov/depts/fasd/budget/current.asp> Copies of the Fiscal Year 2017-18 Proposed Annual Budgets, supporting documentation for proposed water, wastewater and solid waste trash and recycling rates, the use of funds for the Fiscal Year 2017-18 Capital Improvement Program, and various proposed City fees will be available for review by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, June 2, 2017 at City Hall in the City Clerk's Office, 500 Castro Street, 3rd Floor, Mountain View during normal business hours and during public hours at the Mountain View Public Library, 585 Franklin Street, Mountain View. The June 20th agenda report will be available by Friday, June 16, 2017 on the City website at: <https://mountainview.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx>

Dated this 25th day of May, 2017

Patty J. Kong

Finance and Administrative Services Director

MountainView
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Founding Editor, *Kate Wakerly*

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Call the Viewpoint desk at 223-6528

Consider more land options for new school site

by Lou Becker, Ginny Lear
and other members of
Creative Facilities Solutions

Since the passage of the Los Altos School District's Measure N, 31 months ago, our school board has focused exclusively on finding new land suitable for building a tenth school. While we applaud its efforts, students continue to wait for better facilities.

Projecting future LASD enrollment has always proven to be a difficult exercise. Given the uncertainty, how can we be sure the best option is to use taxpayer funds to buy new land during a local real estate boom? It is time to expand our scope of possible solutions.

Our community can explore existing land and new land solutions simultaneously. In fact, it is the only responsible thing to do. The prudent use of taxpayer funds depends upon comparing the merits of the best options for both.

The need for a tenth school sooner rather than later also means we should be examining all feasible options now. Many high-quality nearby schools house students on less land per student. Freeing up existing LASD land through two-story state-of-the-art modernization can provide room for other creative community benefits such as more recreational areas residents can use

after school hours.

Many assume that adding a tenth school adjacent to an existing school at a large LASD site will negatively impact students already on that site. In fact, their educational experience will be enhanced with the right solution. Well-designed multistory buildings for both schools can provide students with more and better space, updated with many of the technological and seismic improvements already on the Measure N wish list.

Instead of spending critical dollars on the purchase of a large new site, we can provide major community benefits at much lower cost by augmenting an existing site through strategic land swaps, modest purchases of adjacent land, or easements. Importantly, these solutions will provide two completely modernized schools instead of just one, and the remaining Measure N funds only need to be spread among eight schools.

Initial criteria we propose for an existing-land solution are:

- It efficiently and cost-effectively adds state-of-the-art capacity.
- It improves educational experiences for students of both schools at the modernized site.
- It does not close any existing school or require new attendance boundaries.
- It reserves substantial Measure N funds

for upgrades at the other eight schools.

■ It minimizes disruption to existing students and the surrounding community.

The Los Altos school board is already exhaustively looking for the best new land option for a tenth site — we are calling for a parallel community effort to formulate the best options relying substantially on existing land.

We want a broad group of community members to help us brainstorm and refine such solutions. These solutions can then serve as a benchmark for any proposed purchase of a new site to make sure taxpayer dollars are being used wisely.

We will be reaching out to the community in the coming weeks seeking input and suggestions for existing land solutions. Every voice is needed. All we ask is that everyone be open-minded, respectful of others, and interested in solving this community problem in a way that benefits all our students.

(The above was also signed by: John Phelps, Bullis Charter School board chairman; John Radford, Los Altos Hills City Council member, former mayor; Jane B. Reed, former Los Altos mayor; John A. Reed, former Springer parent and 49-year Los Altos resident; Randy Salim and Amanda Oakson, LASD parents.)

Lou Becker is a former mayor of Los Altos, and Ginny Lear is a former LASD board president and trustee.

Guest Opinion

Fighting floods begins now with stream maintenance

by Gary Kremen

Every summer since 2001, the Santa Clara Valley Water District has undertaken a five-month-long effort to maintain and improve stream conditions so they can safely carry water during winter storms. From June to October, our crews trek into streams to remove sediment, manage vegetation, clear trash and debris, and stabilize banks that have been eroded.

During heavy storms, unruly vegetation and sediment washed down from areas upstream can restrict the flow of water and, in some areas, cause a back-up, increasing the risk of flooding. Managing vegetation is an important part of stream maintenance. Removing

invasive vegetation, weeds and dry brush improves habitat for wildlife and a healthy stream ecosystem, contributes to improved flows in creeks, and even reduces the risk of fire hazards along neighboring properties.

While the heavy work takes place in the summer, stream maintenance is a year-round effort. Each year district crews inspect stream and bank conditions, especially after storms. Toward the end of the rain season, members of the staff identify maintenance projects for the upcoming work season.

The water district's Stream Maintenance Program ensures flood protection projects continue to function as designed to protect

homes and businesses along water district streams. These projects remove homes and businesses from FEMA-designated flood zones, and in addition to flood risk-reduction activities, save residents countywide over \$2 million in flood insurance premiums each year. The water district owns 278 miles of streams in our county, but only a portion of them have been improved with flood protection projects. Those are the streams that get maintenance projects.

Throughout the county, the water district works with partner agencies and private property owners to monitor creeks and perform maintenance where the water district either owns the land or has easements.

Additionally, maintenance work is very limited on a natural channel, or a creek without a completed flood protection project. Without a completed project in place, work performed on a natural channel threatens both wildlife and properties, harming natural habitat by removing native vegetation and destroying habitat if enlarging the channel to increase the flood capacity. It could also redirect floods to another location downstream.

Limited maintenance such as removing trash and debris is allowable, if approved by regulators. Each year the water district works on obtaining the necessary permits from regulatory agencies to proceed with labor on identified priority locations. The permits

require that the work be completed between the months of June through October.

This work season, the water district has identified over 400 projects affecting 63 streams, including 16 sediment-removal projects and 17 stream bank repairs. The hundreds of vegetation management projects include invasive-plant removal on Coyote Creek.

We are also working with our regional partners, such as the city of San Jose, to identify projects in which they can perform maintenance on portions of streams that they own. If you own property along a creek and have questions or concerns regarding stream maintenance, you can contact our Community Projects Review Unit at 408-630-2650.

Water district officials acknowledge the community's role in helping us keep homes and businesses safe. We are grateful for the residents and business owners who have reported potential blockages in our waterways. We continue to encourage reporting of concerns or issues in creeks that can affect the flow of storm water.

If you notice something blocking a stream during a storm, call our flood hotline at 408-630-2378. You can also go online to report any problems with creeks in our service area through our Access Valley Water link at valleywater.org. We will assist you or direct you to the appropriate agency having jurisdiction. **Santa Clara Valley Water District director Gary Kremen submitted this column on behalf of the district.**



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UPDATES REVEAL LUXURIOUS STYLE

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Elegantly designed and centrally located, this gorgeous home of over 2,000 sq. ft. (per county) enjoys 4 bedrooms, which include a flexible office, and 2 baths on a corner lot of nearly 7,000 sq. ft. (per plans). Modern sophistication is showcased in a gourmet kitchen, plantation shutters, and dimmable lighting, while extensive windows usher in abundant natural light. Easily bike to Seale and Ramos Parks, while Interstate 101 and Midtown Shopping Center are easily accessible. Within strolling distance are the YMCA and Palo Verde Elementary (API 961), and other top schools like JLS Middle (API 943) and Gunn High (API 917) are nearby (buyer to verify eligibility).

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For video tour & more photos, please visit:
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5 Cedar Lane, Woodside

Timeless Allure in Famed Location

Located off exclusive Mountain Home Road, this custom 4 bedroom, 4 bath residence of 3,900 sq. ft. (per county) and 1 bedroom, 1 bath guesthouse blend classic finishes, modern luxury, and vibrant gardens of over an acre (per county) within a coveted, highly walkable cul-de-sac. Though built in the 21st century, the home offers stained glass, exposed-beam ceilings, and reclaimed fixtures, creating an ambience of timeless charm. Multiple French doors open to enticing gardens with footpaths and terraces. From the natural privacy of these seemingly secluded grounds, stroll to shopping, dining, and top-ranking Woodside School (API 965), and quickly reach scenic open spaces and Highway 280 (buyer to verify eligibility).

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INVITING ELEGANCE TOUTS DESIRABLE SETTING

91 Arbuelo Way, Los Altos

Seamlessly blending modern living with inviting warmth is this lovely 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home of approx. 3,600 sq. ft. (per county) which resides on a generous property of over 10,000 sq. ft. (per county). High-end luxury is featured in the gourmet kitchen and opulent master bath, while a central floorplan has been thoughtfully designed to accommodate large gatherings. Easily access Hillview Park and Los Altos Library, as well as both San Antonio Center and downtown Los Altos. Excellent schools, including Almond Elementary (API 955), Egan Junior (API 976), and Los Altos High (API 895), are all within convenient biking distance (buyer to verify eligibility).

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ANA SOFIA AMIEVA-WANG

Colorful French macarons can be filled with ice cream at the Tea Zone and Fruit Bar in Mountain View.



ANA SOFIA AMIEVA-WANG

Fruit-filled paletas are sold at Paeteria Los Manguitos in Redwood City.

SWEETS FOR BEATING THE HEAT

In search of local alternatives to everyday ice cream

BY ANNA MEDINA



MICHELLE LE

Ice cream-filled mochi are among the treats made at California Mochi in Mountain View.

FOOD FEATURE

It's summer, it's hot and you've somehow exhausted your palate for ice cream. Or maybe you're looking for a more refreshing option, without the heavy cream and egg yolks.

Regardless of whether you're suffering from ice cream fatigue, there's plenty of variety on the Midpeninsula when it comes to cold desserts. Read on to discover some local spots that offer chilly treats with a twist.

PALATERIA LOS MANGUITOS

On a particularly sweltering day, Paeteria Los Manguitos beckons like a beacon on a hill. Except it's a bit of a hole in the wall, one of the many small, unassuming establishments that line Middlefield Road in Redwood City.

School's out for the summer, as evidenced by the kids and families seated inside, eating medleys of fresh fruit seasoned with chile or enjoying a mangoneada — a chunky mango smoothie swirled with chile and chamoy. Behind the register, a long counter boasts fresh fruit and veggie ingredients: papaya, strawberry, mango, jicama, watermelon and lime.

Paeteria Los Manguitos offers the sort of spicy-savory-fruity-sweet combination popular in Latin America. Owner Jose "Pepe" Alvarez opened Los Manguitos six years ago, modeling his paeteria, an establishment that sells popsicles and other icy treats, after one he came across in Modesto.

On a recent afternoon, customers stepped up to a counter, laden with large bottles of Tajin, Salsa Valentina and chamoy — spicy, chile-based seasoning that folks can add (liberally)

► Continued on next page



ANA SOFIA AMIEVA-WANG

Customers place an order with Store Manager James Son Ho at the Tea Zone and Fruit Bar in Mountain View.

► Continued from previous page

to their snacks; it's the equivalent to a ketchup station for french fries. Alvarez said that the best sellers are the mangoneada and the fresas con crema, or strawberries with cream. In the morning, Paeteria Los Manguitos sees a rush of customers, many regulars, opting for smoothies.

What sets apart the offerings at Las Manguitos, said Alvarez, is that everything is natural. And, he said, he offers Latinos what they like — “*algo de su tierra*” — something from their homeland.

THE TEA ZONE

Further south on El Camino Real in Mountain View, the Tea Zone and Fruit Bar offers a bright and cheery spot to beat the heat with some made-to-order macaron-ice cream sandwiches.

Tea Zone also offers refreshing bubble tea and green pandan waffles, made with coconut milk and pandan, a fragrant leaf used to flavor Southeast Asian dishes, topped with fresh fruit and nutella. Husband-and-wife team The Anh Hang (Tommy) and Hong Van-Nguyen are behind Tea Zone, and the Mountain View location is their third. The idea was born out of Van-Nguyen's recipes, which she worked on for years prior to starting a business with her husband, who had experience with running a restaurant.

Hang claims they have a reputation for having “the best taro in town.” Taro root, a staple in Southeast Asian and Indian diets, is offered as a flavor in Tea Zone's milk tea, “snow bubble” (similar

to a milkshake) and ice cream offerings. A popular macaron-ice cream combo is pistachio macarons with taro ice cream.

Hang said that their macarons are “French chef-made” and local, though he did not disclose the supplier. He said it was important to the couple to sell macarons that are sourced from someone with a connection to France.

CALIFORNIA MOCHI

Sandwiched in between the mangos in Redwood City and macarons on the south side of Mountain View is a small outpost of California Mochi, which opened less than a year ago. The first and larger location is in Santa Clara.

Owner and CEO Thomas Chang said chef and “mochi master” Aaron Choi, who graduated from Le Cordon Bleu cooking school in San Francisco, was doing an apprenticeship in Japan when he saw strawberry mochi, inspiring him to experiment with fruit fillings.

“He thought, ‘Why don't I put other stuff (inside)?’” Chang recalled, adding that he was surprised no one had thought of it sooner.

“Now, more and more, people are looking for a healthier way. They still want sweets ... but we're trying (to provide) a substitute. I figured this would be a good alternative,” Chang said.

Mochi is a traditional Japanese dessert made of sweet rice that's steamed and pounded to create a rice dough. The chewy pastries are traditionally filled with sweet bean paste. The fruit mochi

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ANA SOFIA AMIEVA-WANG

A mangoneada, the signature offering at Paeteria Los Manguitos, includes mangoes, tamarind, chili and chamoy, in a sweet and spicy drink.



MICHELLE LE

A fresh fruit mochi is filled with red bean paste and whole strawberries at California Mochi.

offered at California Mochi includes white or red bean fillings.

California Mochi offers both fruit-filled and ice cream-filled mochi. For the fruit version, they put the whole fruit inside, like an entire strawberry or red grapes. Choi said that the mochi is handmade every morning

with fruit sourced from local farmers markets and dedicated suppliers in California. California Mochi doesn't use any preservatives, so the mochi should be eaten within 24 hours, Choi said.

At the end of a recent hot day, some of the flavors behind the

LOCATIONS

Paeteria Los Manguitos
3133 Middlefield Road,
Redwood City
650-363-8143

The Tea Zone and Fruit Bar
805 E. El Camino Real F,
Mountain View
650-567-3737

California Mochi
570 N. Shoreline Blvd. B,
Mountain View
650-584-3103

glass — like the shop's best-selling strawberry mochi — were completely sold out. Since the mochi is made daily, there's a limited supply. Chang recommends calling ahead to put your favorite flavor "on hold."

Email Anna Medina at amedina@paweekly.com.

Inspirations

a guide to the spiritual community

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CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

Council Neighborhoods Committee
MOFFETT/WHISMAN ROAD AREA
Neighborhood Meeting

GERMAN INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL
OF SILICON VALLEY
310 Easy Street
Thursday, June 22, 2017
7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

The City of Mountain View Council Neighborhoods Committee will be meeting with residents in the Moffett/Whisman Road area (as shown on the map) on Thursday, June 22, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. The Council Neighborhoods Committee invites residents in this area to participate in a forum to hear about new projects in the community and discuss issues vital to your neighborhood.

For more information, please call the City's Neighborhoods and Housing Division at (650) 903-6379.

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Whole Chicken \$4.19/lb	Duck (parts missing) \$2.29/lb	Imuraya Monaka Ice Cream (Selected Varieties) 5.07 oz 59¢/pack

Produce Special

Sun Gold Kiwi \$18.99/box	Organic Strawberry 1 lb/pack \$1.79	Asian Taste Yogurt Drink 5/pack + CRV \$1.88 ea
Italian Squash 89¢/lb	Yellow Mango \$6.99/box	Bruce Tea (Selected Varieties) 15.2 fl.oz + CRV \$1.19 ea

Lee's Coffee (Selected Varieties) 16 fl.oz + CRV 3 for \$9.99

Sun Tropics Coconut Juice (Selected Varieties) 17.5 fl.oz + CRV 4 for \$5

Ramune Soda (Selected Varieties) 6.7 fl. oz + CRV + TAX \$1.19 ea

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■ NOW SHOWING

47 Meters Down (PG-13) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
A Quiet Passion (PG-13) Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.
Alien: Covenant (R) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
All Eyez on Me (R) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Band Aid (Not Rated) Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.
Baywatch (R) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
The Book of Henry (PG-13) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Captain Underpants: The First Epic Movie (PG) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Cars 3 (G) ★★★ Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
The Court Jester (1955) (Not Rated) Stanford Theatre: 7:30 p.m., Fri.-Sun., 3:35 p.m., Sun. & Sat.
Dean (PG-13) Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.
El Dorado (1967) (Not Rated) Century 20: Sunday
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
It Comes at Night (R) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Megan Leavey (PG-13) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
The Mummy (PG-13) ★1/2 Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
My Cousin Rachel (PG-13) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Paris Can Wait (PG) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales (PG-13) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Rough Night (R) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
The Secret Life of Walter Mitty (1947) (Not Rated) ★1/2 Stanford Theatre: 5:30 & 9:25 p.m., Fri. - Sun.
The Wedding Plan (PG) Guild Theatre: Fri. - Sun.
Wonder Woman (PG-13) ★★★ Century 16: 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:
566-8367) 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

For show times, plot synopses,
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info, visit www.mv-voice.com
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■ MOVIE REVIEWS

THE MUMMY ★1/2

"The Mummy" is the first movie in Universal Pictures' "Dark Universe" planned series of films that will revive Frankenstein's monster, Dracula, the Wolf Man, et al. on the theory that what worked before will work again. This time around "The Mummy" has a big budget but a conspicuously hollow script. The film's Mummy thrill-ride action sequences (plane crashes, explosions, rolling vehicles), are a reasonable facsimile of the big dumb fun we expect in June, but whenever the movie opens its big dumb mouth and begins babbling, the audience is liable to feel as cursed as the sadly generic characters. Very long story short: awakened-evil-ancient-princess mummy (Sofia Boutella) wants to give human form to god of death; curses Tom Cruise; wreaks havoc. Very long story

shorter: You can keep this "Mummy" under wraps. It's disposable, and "Dark Universe", not surprisingly, looks like a very expensive mistake. *Rated PG-13 for violence, action and scary images, and for some suggestive content and partial nudity. One hour, 50 minutes.* — P.C.

WONDER WOMAN ★★★

Although the origin story of Wonder Woman shifts from World War II to "the war to end all wars" for the new film from Warner Bros. and DC Entertainment, the phrase "why we fight" leaps to mind to describe the hero's first solo cinematic outing. Wonder Woman's journey takes her from sheltered idealism through hard-won hard truths about so-called "mankind" to a heroic purpose with promise of future adventures. When American spy Steve Trevor (Chris Pine) crashes his plane in the waters around the "paradise island" of Themyscira, he must answer for mankind to the Amazons who live there. Princess Diana (a.k.a. Wonder Woman) has trained for the contingency

■ MOVIE OPENINGS



COURTESY OF WALT DISNEY STUDIOS MOTION PICTURES

Lightning McQueen (Owen Wilson) sets out to prove to a new generation of racers that he's still the best in "Cars 3."

Back on track

'CARS 3' TURNS ON THE IDEA OF GREAT TEACHERS

★★★ (Century 16 & 20)

Pixar's animated films never fail to be about something — story and theme integrated to have an emotional effect on viewers young and old in a way that sets the films apart from their many competitors. "Cars 2," released in 2011, was a notable exception, diverging from Pixar's winning formula to turn the burgeoning franchise into a dazzling but dopey spy adventure with next to nothing on its mind. "Cars 3" gets the franchise back on track with a story that U-turns to the heart of the 2006 original.

This time, champion race car Lightning McQueen (Owen Wilson) faces stiff competition from smack-talking Jackson Storm (Armie Hammer), a sleek, custom-built "Next-Gen" Piston Cup Racer. After a series of losses, Lightning begins to wonder: is it time to retire? With high-tech builds and training, the racing game has changed, meaning Lightning will have to sit it out, rusting away in Radiator Springs, or "try something new." Following a pep talk by girlfriend Sally (Bonnie Hunt), Lightning repairs to his sponsor's Rust-Eze Training Center,

ready to try out treadmills, wind tunnels, and virtual reality if it means a new lease on his racing life.

It's a bumpy road, and soon Lightning's being encouraged by Rust-Eze's new owner Sterling (Nathan Fillion) to "cash in" and become a "brand" through product endorsements. It'll all come down to the Florida 500: if Lightning wins, he can keep racing for Rust-Eze. If he loses, he's done. "Cars 3" sets up the expectation, then, that it is a latter-day "Rocky" story, a comeback journey for an aging competitor who's still got life left in him. That's not wrong, but it turns out that what "Cars 3" is really about — other than the relentless passage of time — is the role of a great teacher, or mentor.

The film's early passages will carry, for adults, an extra poignancy. The filmmakers pulled recordings from 28 hours of unused Paul Newman recordings to bring back Lightning's late crew chief and mentor Doc Hudson despite Newman's 2008 death, and there's a scene that allows the characters Tom Magliozzi and brother Ray (of

"Car Talk") to drive into the sunset (Tom died three years ago). In surprisingly complex fashion, "Cars 3" explores the roles of teachers who care deeply for their students, the legacies of elder statesmen and the inspiration they left behind, even as the sequel introduces an important new character in "maestro of motivation" Cruz Ramirez (Cristela Alonzo).

Able directed by Brian Fee (a storyboard artist on "Cars" and "Cars 2"), "Cars 3" expends plenty of time on the sports-movie formula and racing sequences (including a demolition-derby longeur), but it leaves a greater impression in its poignant stretches (like the regrets of the "those who can't do, teach" trainer) and its passages of cinematographic beauty (like those at the dusky old Thomasville Speedway), all scored by the great Randy Newman. The turns of the final race cleverly integrate both halves of the movie into a surprisingly satisfying whole, another entertaining and meaningful G-rated win for Pixar.

Rated G. One hour, 49 minutes.
— Peter Canavese

EVERYTHING, EVERYTHING ★

Nicola Yoon's YA romance novel "Everything, Everything" proffered a canny allegory for teenage girls: parents not letting you do anything resembles having a disease that keeps you housebound. Heroine Madeline Whittier has SCID (Severe Combined Immuno-Deficiency), effectively making her the Girl in the Plastic Bubble, but when love comes knocking, Maddy answers the call. Maddy (Amandla Stenberg) lives with her mother Pauline (Tony winner Anika Noni Rose), who also serves as her doctor (uh oh), in an elaborately tricked-out suburban home that she never gets

to leave. Nevertheless, events conspire to give Maddy a great adventure: She turns 18 and a cute boy named Olly Bright moves in next door. His curiosity piqued by the glass-encased beauty next door, Olly (Nick Robinson) begins reaching out, mostly through text messages and pantomime from his window, but eventually more boldly. Suffice it to say, when desire meets with an obstacle, love finds a way. Sadly, pretty much everything, everything else in "Everything, Everything" adheres to cliché, and the story fails to deal honestly with its what-if scenarios. *Rated PG-13 for thematic elements and brief sensuality. One hour, 36 minutes.* — P.C.

Goings On

MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

HIGHLIGHT

PENINSULA SYMPHONY: 'SUMMER MUSIC & MAGIC!'

Everyone is invited to grab a blanket and picnic and join the Peninsula Symphony for an evening concert, which will begin with performances of a wide range of masterpieces. Magician Phil Ackerly will join the ensemble, and the program is set to feature violinist Joseph Wong, winner of Peninsula Symphony's 2017 Young Musicians Competition. June 17, 6 p.m. Free. Hillview Community Center & Park, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. peninsulasympphony.org

THEATER

A Theatre Near U: original comedy, 'Like, Like Like?' The critically acclaimed, A Theatre Near U returns with their latest World Premiere of madness & mayhem, the screwball farce, "Like, Like Like?" This hilarious romp filled with mistaken identities, lying liars and clean-cut anarchists, follows the rigging of a Homecoming Queen election. June 16-July 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mountain View Center for Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. atheatrenearu.org

'The North Pool' "The North Pool" by Rajiv Joseph and directed by Jacquelyn Montellato, follows Khadim, a Syrian-born student in a large U.S. high school who is called into the vice principal's office to discuss recent absences; he soon becomes caught in a web of lies about crimes he may (or may not) have committed. June 23-July 16, Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.; preview, June 22, 8 p.m.; opening night, post show reception, June 23, 8 p.m.; post-show discussion, July 2. \$15-\$35. Dragon Theatre, 2120 Broadway St., Redwood City. dragonproductions.net

Palo Alto Players: 'The Graduate' A cult novel, a classic film, a quintessential hit of the 60s, now Benjamin's disastrous sexual odyssey is brought vividly to life in this brilliantly mod and hilarious stage adaptation, directed by Jeanie K. Smith. June 16-July 2, times vary. \$25-\$52. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. paplayers.org/on-stage-now

Theater: '[title of show]' Tony Award-nominated "[title of show]" follows friends Hunter and Jeff as they journey through the gauntlet of creative self-expression. With an upbeat, contemporary score, it is a love-letter to musical theater and to the joy of artistic collaboration. May 25-June 24, times vary. \$18-\$36. Bus Barn Theatre, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. losaltosstage.org

TheatreWorks: 'Hershey Felder, Beethoven' TheatreWorks Silicon Valley completes its 2016/2017 season with the regional premiere of a newly-revised work by acclaimed performer/playwright Hershey Felder. Following his triumph as Irving Berlin at TheatreWorks, Felder will bring Ludwig van Beethoven to life through the eyes of a Viennese doctor who spent his boyhood by the Maestro's side in "Hershey Felder, Beethoven." June 7-July 2, times vary. \$45-\$105. Mountain View Center for Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. theatreworks.org/calendar/2016-2017-season/beethoven/

'What You Will' Pear Theatre's season concludes with "What You Will," a "Shakespearean travesty" by Max Gutmann. Kidnapping, cross-dressing and adultery combine in this madcap comedy, written by rearranging thousands of snippets cut from the plays of William Shakespeare into a completely new plot. June 23-July 16, times vary. \$10, previews; \$35, opening; \$32, regular. The Pear Theatre, 1110 La Avenida, Mountain View. thepear.org

CONCERTS

Brad Paisley Country music star Brad Paisley will be in concert with openers Dustin Lynch, Chase Bryant and Lindsay Ell. June 17, 7 p.m. Shoreline Amphitheatre, 1 Amphitheatre Pkwy, Mountain View. mountainviewamphitheater.com

Midsummer Night's Dream This summer evening concert will feature Chin-Fei Chan (flute, CSMA faculty) and Meng-Hua Lin (piano). The evening's program will include Fantasia, by French composer Philippe Gaubert and Fantasia, by Taiwanese composer Tyzen Hsiao. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Seating is limited, and attendants are advised to arrive early. June 22, 7:30 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. arts4all.org/events/midsummer-nights-dream

MUSIC

Jazz Inside Out: Jim Nadel and Friends This special Festival kickoff concert is for who are new to the music and wonder how the musicians

all play together without any sheet music. SJW Artistic and Executive Director Jim Nadel will enlighten audience members with his horn and his band of top-notch players. June 23, 8-10 p.m. \$5-\$15. Campbell Recital Hall, 541 Lausen Mall, Stanford. stanfordjazz.org/more-info/

My Favorite Violin Sonatas — Lunch and Concert Violinist David Chernyavsky and pianist Asya Guluva will play their favorite violin sonatas from composers Ludwig van Beethoven and Cesar Franck. A hot buffet lunch will be served before the concert. June 20, noon-1:30 p.m. \$20 or two punches of the Community Tuesdays Punch Card. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. paloaltojcc.org/musicatnoon

'Vaudeville' with DubVision "Vaudeville," from Amsterdam will be traveling to the Bay Area for the first time. Classical circus and modern nightlife merge in this entertainment experience for the house music enthusiast. June 22, 9 p.m.-1:45 a.m. \$10-\$25. Vaudeville, 228 Castro St., Mountain View. eventbrite.com

World Music Day 2017 Palo Alto World Music Day is a festival that takes place downtown and in cities around the world every year around the summer solstice. Musicians and dancers will perform a variety of genres, and all performances are free and open to the public. June 18, 3-7:30 p.m. Free. University Avenue, Webster Street to High Street, Palo Alto. pamusidday.org

FESTIVALS & FAIRS

Summer Youth Camps These one-week camps are for kids ages 7-12 and 10-14. They offer Intro to Video Production, Claymation and Field Production. Each camp is one week from 10 to 4 p.m. Summer, ongoing, June 12-Aug. 11. \$350-\$475. KMYT Community Television, 1400 Terra Bella Ave., Suite M, Mountain View. kmyt15.org/learn/

Vacation Bible School: Hero Central Kids are invited to join for games, science projects, crafts, community service, music, snacks, Bible stories and more. June 19-23. \$95, Super Heroes Program; \$125, Caped Crusaders Program. Los Altos United Methodist Church, 655 Magdalena Ave., Los Altos. laumc.org/children/summer

TALKS & LECTURES

Decoding Cancer The Cancer Genome Atlas Director Dr. Jean Claude Zenklusen will discuss the role of genetics and technology in studying, treating and preventing cancer. June 21, 6:30 p.m. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. computerhistory.org/events/upcoming/

Launch Party with Barry Lancet Award-winning author Barry Lancet hosts a Launch Party celebrating the fourth installment in his Jim Brodie series, "The Spy Across the Table." In this international thriller featuring Japanese antiques art dealer and PI Jim Brodie, a double-murder at the Kennedy Center forces Brodie into a dangerous game of espionage. June 20, 7-9 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 301 Castro St., Mountain View. booksinc.net/event/launch-party-barry-lancet-mountain-view

Letters Home from Stanford Author Event In celebration of Stanford University's Commencement weekend author Alison Carpenter Davis will be at Books Inc., available to talk about her engaging collection "Letters Home from Stanford: 125 Years of Correspondence from Students of Stanford University." These letters, emails and texts speak to discovering history, purpose, self — and how to do the laundry. June 16, 7-8 p.m. Free. Books Inc., 74 Town & Country Village, Palo Alto. booksinc.net/event/alison-carpenter-davis-books-inc-palo-alto

Mountain View Community Meeting: Cleaner, Greener Power with SVCE The community is invited to join city staff and SVCE representatives for an informative presentation and Q&A session on Silicon Valley Clean Energy. Mountain View residents and businesses are invited to attend to learn more. Light refreshments will be served, starting at 6:30 p.m.

June 22, 7-9 p.m. Free. City of Mountain View, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov

Photo Organizing By Design: Collect, Curate, and Share Your Memories Ann Ing, local professional organizer, explains why it's important to convert and back up one's private photo collection. Attendants will learn strategies for organizing and preserving their memories and bringing them to life. June 21, 7-8 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. scll.org/Locations/Los-Altos

FAMILY

Summer Solstice Night Bike Ride This 18-mile summer solstice night bike ride will start at the Blossom Valley Starbuck's in Mountain View and take the Stevens Creek Trail to the Bay Lands. Participants are advised to make sure their lights work and to bring a helmet. June 21, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free. Blossom Valley Starbuck's, 809 Cuesta Drive, Mountain View. eventbrite.com

DANCE

Choreo-cubator Choreo-cubator offers space and time to create new work, polish work in progress and experiment. All kinds of dance and arts in which movement is important are welcome. June 20-23, 27, 29 and 30, 6-7:30 p.m. \$105. Mountain View Masonic Center, 890 Church St., Mountain View. livelyfoundation.org

Choreography Competition Choreographers and artists of movement-related arts are invited to submit a work of no more than eight minutes long. Winners will perform in a public Showcase Performance and Festival Concert and can submit by sending a dvd or by youtube. June 22, noon-6:30 p.m. Mountain View Masonic Center, 890 Church St., Mountain View. livelyfoundation.org

Kelucharan Keerti Sampradaya Festival 2017 Kelucharan Keerti Sampradaya Festival 2017 is Guru Shradha's celebration of, and offering to, the legendary Guru Kelucharan Mohapatra. This year's dance performances will feature the internationally acclaimed dancer Sujata Mohapatra and the U.S. premiere of his vibrant dance ballet, Balya Leela. June 18, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$35, patron; \$20, general; \$15, student/senior. Schultz Cultural Arts Hall, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. eventbrite.com

Noorani Dance: Manzil ke Andaaz Noorani Dance presents Manzil ke Andaaz - Kathak solo by Isha Chitre, student of Farah Yasmeen Shaikh. June 17, 7-9 p.m. \$12. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. brownpapertickets.com

FOOD & DRINK

The Science of Cooking: More Modernist Techniques In this course students will learn to use hydrocolloids to make soft gels, foams, airs, films and fluid gels. Participants will gain experience with sous vide cooking and immersion circulators, the chamber vacuum sealer, the smoking gun, a Thermomix and other modernist equipment. June 17, 1-4 p.m. Address disclosed, after signing up., Los Altos. boldfoodco.com

LESSONS & CLASSES

Hula Dancing, Crafts, & Nature This event will feature a hula demonstration of kahiko and 'auana styles, overview of hula basics, a hula kahiko lesson, discussion of hula adornments (leis) and gathering materials in nature and the importance of nature to hula dancers. Participants will get to make a hands-on craft with the kukui nui to take home. June 17, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Free. EcoCenter, 2560 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto. eventbrite.com

Introduction to Adobe Photoshop Adobe Instructor Josh Samos will teach the basics of Adobe Photoshop, including selecting and cutting images out, pasting them into new places, removing blemishes and more. June 22, 6-9 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. scll.org/losaltos

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Health Care Programs Orientation The Mountain View-Los Altos Adult School will hold a workshop for those interested in health care careers, providing information on the certified nursing assistant and medical assistant paths and the programs offered by the school. Online registration is requested. June 16, 10 a.m.-noon. Free. Mountain View-Los Altos Adult School, 333 Moffett Blvd., Mountain View. mvlcae.net/

Reclaim Your Happiness A happiness expert on CBS-TV, Psychology Today and Success magazine, social scientist, psychologist, author, healer and scholar, Dr. Wendy Treynor is a next-generation spiritual teacher gone global, weaving social science and spirit in her "I Can Heal" programs, presenting a map of truth or scientific theory of the soul, worldwide. June 16 and 18, 7:30 p.m. Free, but call to reserve a seat. East West Book Store, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. eastwest.com/events_2017_June

Wellness of Healthy Living This workshop will explore the changing needs of everyday living by understanding the unique mind-body constitution aimed at lasting happiness through natural remedies. June 22, 1-2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/depts/cs/rec/senior/

HOME & GARDEN

MA+DS Modern Home Tour The self-guided Modern Home Tours, presented by the Modern Architecture and Design Society, offer a look at architecture and a chance to learn from the creative minds who designed it. The all-day events are set at one's own pace and provide a

space to share with like-minded design lovers. June 17, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. \$35-\$40. Silicon Valley, Menlo Park. eventbrite.com

Tree planting on Stevens Creek Trail Volunteers will form groups to plant 87 new trees to screen Stevens Creek Trail from Highway 85. Trees, tools, instructions and snacks will be provided. Participants can enter the trail from El Camino or from Sleeper/Franklin. Volunteers are advised to wear gardening clothes, sturdy shoes, sunscreen and a hat. June 17, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Stevens Creek Trail, 141 East El Camino Real, Mountain View. facebook.com/MountainViewRecreation

BUSINESS

Digital Disruption and the Future of Marketing This intensive one-day workshop will focus on the impact of digital disruption on different industries and how incumbents can respond by transforming their business models, products and customer experiences. The way that marketing is evolving into a data-driven and technology-enabled discipline will also be discussed. June 16, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. \$299-\$349. Intuit Campus, Mountain View. eventbrite.com

COMMUNITY GROUPS

Silicon Valley Clean Energy Community Meeting Silicon Valley Clean Energy (SVCE) is in the final phase of rolling out a 100 percent carbon-free electricity service to all Mountain View residents and businesses. City staff and SVCE representatives will lead an informative presentation and Q&A session. Light refreshments start at 6:30 p.m. June 22, 7-9 p.m. Free. City Council Chambers, 500 Castro St., 2nd floor, Mountain View. svcleanenergy.org



NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING

HACKETT AND WAGNER AVENUES RECONSTRUCTION, PROJECTS 16-30 AND 17-33

The City of Mountain View is proposing to reconstruct the roadway on Hackett Avenue from Farley Street to the end past Burgoyne Street, and Wagner Avenue between Farley Street and Burgoyne Street. The improvements include removal and reconstruction of rolled curb, gutter, curb ramps, sidewalk, driveways, storm drain inlets and asphalt concrete pavement.

The projects are partially funded by the Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority's (VTA) Local Road Improvement and Repair Program. This program is funded by the \$10 increase in Vehicle Registration Fees approved by the Santa Clara County voters in a November 2010 ballot measure (Measure B).

You are invited to the following Mountain View City Council meeting where the Council will consider approval of the project:

**TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 2017
6:30 P.M. (OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS
THE ITEM CAN BE HEARD)
COUNCIL CHAMBERS
SECOND FLOOR, MOUNTAIN VIEW CITY HALL
500 CASTRO STREET, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CALIFORNIA**

If the project is approved by Council, construction is scheduled to begin October 2017.

If you have any questions about this project, please contact me at (650) 903-6311 or Hoa.Nguyen@mountainview.gov.

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Bulletin Board

115 Announcements A PLACE FOR MOM.

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TECHNOLOGY Informatica LLC has the following job available in Redwood City, CA: **Staff Engineer (RM-CA)** - Investigate, design, and develop software features and compose the feature design documents. Submit resume by mail to: Attn: Global Mobility, Informatica LLC, 2100 Seaport Blvd., Redwood City, CA 94063. Must reference job title and job code RM-CA.

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811 Office Space

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815 Rentals Wanted

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Looking for a place to stay for 3-months, June 25-September 25. Prefer private bath but not a deal breaker. Prefer female roommate. Must be in Santa Clara County — Santa Clara, Sunnyvale, Mountain View, Palo Alto, or Los Altos preferred. Please call Diane at 972-757-9304

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Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

AH KITCHEN BATH & FRAMING FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: FBN 630130

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: AH Kitchen Bath & Framing, located at 341 Walker Dr., 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): AGUSTIN HERNANDEZ 341 Walker Dr. Mountain View, CA 94043

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 05/19/2017.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on May 19, 2017. (MVV May 26; June 2, 9, 16, 2017)

EUROPEAN WAX CENTER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: FBN630604

The following person (persons) is (are)

doing business as: European Wax Center, located at 1039-L El Monte Avenue, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A Corporation.

The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are): TCT VENTURES INC. 303 Sacramento Street, 3rd. Floor San Francisco, CA 94111

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 06/11/2012.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 5, 2017. (MVV June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 2017)

SING-ALONG STORY TIME FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: FBN630731

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Sing-Along Story Time, located at 23 Mercy St., Apt. 7, 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): KRISTEN NOELLE CASTANEDA WAPLES 23 Mercy St. Apt. 7 Mountain View, CA 94041

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 05/01/2017.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 8, 2017. (MVV June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 2017)

997 All Other Legals

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE AND OF INTENTION TO TRANSFER ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE (U.C.C. 6101 et seq. and B & P 24073 et seq.)

Escrow No. FSBC-0271700171 Notice is hereby given that a bulk sale of assets and a transfer of alcoholic beverage license is about to be made. The names and addresses of the Seller/Licensee are: XANH RESTAURANT INC, 110 CASTRO ST, MOUNTAIN VIEW CA 94041

The business is known as: XANH RESTAURANT

The names and addresses of the Buyer/Transferee are: JMT FINE DINING LLC, 110 CASTRO ST, MOUNTAIN VIEW CA 94041

As listed by the Seller/Licensee, all other business names and addresses used by the Seller/Licensee within three (3) years before the date such list was sent or delivered to the Buyer/Transferee are: NONE

The assets to be sold are described in general as: STOCK IN TRADE, INVENTORY, FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT, GOODWILL AND TRADE NAME and are located at: 110 CASTRO ST, MOUNTAIN VIEW CA 94041

The kind of license to be transferred is: Type: ON-SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE now issued for the premises located at: 110 CASTRO ST, MOUNTAIN VIEW CA 94041

The anticipated date of the sale/transfer is: JULY 5, 2017 at the office of: FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE CO, 2099 GATEWAY PL, STE 100, SAN JOSE, CA 95110. PHONE (408)437-4313, FAX (408)392-9272.

It has been agreed between the Seller/Licensee and the intended Buyer/Transferee, as required by Sec. 24073 of the Business and Professions Code, that the consideration for the transfer of the business and license is to be paid only after the transfer has been approved by the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have executed this document on the date(s) set forth below.

Dated: APRIL 25, 2017 JMT FINE DINING LLC LA1830838 MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE 6/16/17

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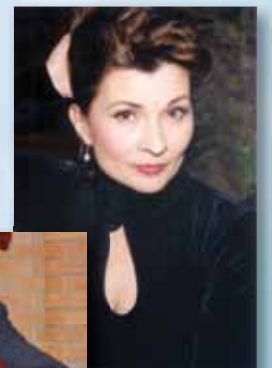
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