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## Relocation plan for MV Planned Parenthood in the works

PROPOSED SITE FOR THE CLINIC REMAINS UNDER WRAPS DURING REAL ESTATE NEGOTIATIONS

By Kevin Forestieri

Santa Clara County officials are negotiating a deal to keep Planned Parenthood's only North County clinic here in Mountain View, preventing the facility from closing its doors amid major redevelopment north of the San Antonio Shopping Center. Though the exact location remains a secret, the goal is for Planned Parenthood to share clinic space with county health services at a nearby location.

The Planned Parenthood Mountain View Health Center, now located at 225 San Antonio Road, switched to a month-to-month lease agreement in May in anticipation of Greystar's planned redevelopment of the small shopping center it is located in.

Although there's some assurance that tenants like Planned Parenthood aren't on the verge of being kicked out in the immediate future, city and county officials are moving fast to find a new location, said Linda Williams, the former CEO of Planned Parenthood Mar Monte. "The landlord has encouraged all the tenants to stay as long as they want, but I know everyone is probably wisely looking around at this point," Williams said.

The plan, according to Williams and Mountain View city staff, is for the county to ink a lease agreement for a nearby two-story facility that would house both Planned Parenthood and county health services. The address of the new location is not being released to the public

during ongoing real estate negotiations between the property owner and the county.

Despite the difficulty that comes with displacement, Williams said the shared-space agreement could end up being a welcome opportunity for Planned Parenthood. Partnering with Santa Clara County means a much larger space than what Planned Parenthood could afford to occupy on its own, and the location being considered is close enough that patients who rely on the clinic shouldn't have much trouble adjusting.

"The farther away you move it the more patients never find their way to the new one," she said.

Planned Parenthood has been operating in Mountain View for 44 years, and provides a broad range of services beyond reproductive health, including primary care, to more than 8,000 patients each year. About 80 percent of the patients are Santa Clara County residents, and 2,131 people on the county-run Valley Health Plan are assigned to the Mountain View Planned Parenthood as their primary care provider. In a memo to the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors in February, Supervisor Joe Simitian wrote that assisting Planned Parenthood would be necessary in order to maintain county health services in the North County.

Several Mountain View residents attested to the importance of Planned Parenthood at the supervisors' Feb. 7 board

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## A graveyard of Google bikes

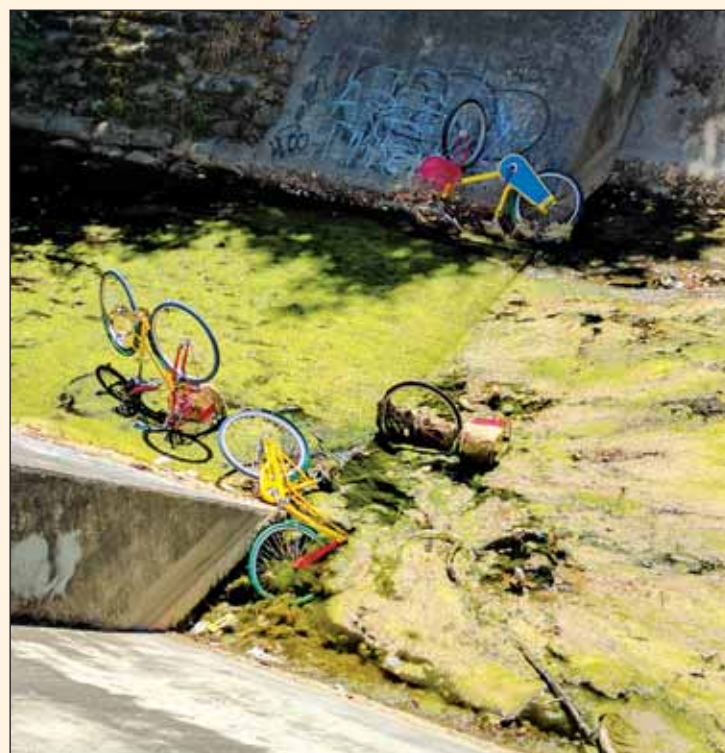
COMPANY BIKES WINDING UP IN STEVENS CREEK

By Mark Noack

It's just one of the many perks of working at Google — employees can take their pick from about 1,000 brightly colored bicycles to joyride around Mountain View. But the famous Google bike program has an ongoing problem that spikes in the warm summer months when a large number of its fleet goes missing.

Like supermarket shopping carts, the Google bikes have a tendency to wind up far off-site, and they're often swiped by people who aren't supposed to be using them.

Exactly who's taking the bikes is anyone's guess, but residents in Mountain View's North Whisman neighborhood have apparently solved the mystery of where many of these two-wheelers are ending up. Every week recently, a few more multicolored Google bikes have been found in the soggy muck of Stevens Creek. And those junked bikes are quickly becoming an eyesore, said local resident Steven Chandler. He and other



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Stevens Creek has become a dumping ground for Google bikes taken without permission from the company's campus.

residents have been pressing the company to do more to clean up the creek by retrieving its lost bikes.

"It just seems wrong that we

have someone who is so wealthy that they have these throwaway bicycles," he said. "It feels like

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## City's rent-control committee punts on tough questions

by Mark Noack

In their most difficult meeting to date, members of Mountain View's Rental Housing Committee were clearly overwhelmed as they tried to draft special rules to ensure that landlords earn a fair profit despite the

city's new rent-control law.

Tenants and landlords in roughly equal number attended the July 10 committee meeting; the groups saw little room for compromise, with both sides warning of grave consequences if the committee acted carelessly.

By the end of the night, the

committee had made little headway on the issue. It was 11:40 p.m. by the time public comment had finally wrapped up, and committee members agreed they were too exhausted to go on.

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*What were your post-high school plans, and how did they change?*



“It was exactly what I wanted to do. I wanted to get into engineering. ... That’s what I got into, that’s what I’ve been working. I enjoy this. It’s fun.”

**Pramod Mohakar**, Fremont



“For me it worked for some time, but after some time, with family, things changed. I’m again getting back to square one.”

**Avani Mohakar**, Fremont



“My post-high school plans were to go to college, graduate, get a job, live in L.A., and ... have that happily ever after type of feel. ... I moved to Korea for a couple years, wound up in L.A., then ended up in the Bay Area, which would be the deviation to what I initially planned.

**Michael Han**, Newark



“Post-high school, always planned to go to college, which I did, but I was not expecting to become an accountant. So that was a surprise, but I’m really happy I made that choice so far.”

**Claire Anderson**, Seattle



“I went to school to be an aerospace engineer, which I did, and then I worked for Boeing, and then ended up starting a company, but kind of planned on doing that too. So for the most part it’s pretty similar, I think.”

**Evan Hiner**, Mountain View

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CRIME BRIEFS

**POLICE SEEKING MAN FOR INDECENT EXPOSURE**

Police are asking for the public's help in finding a man who reportedly exposed himself to a jogger on Sunday morning in the North Bayshore area.

The victim told police that she was jogging south on Inigo Way towards La Avenida Street just before 9 a.m. when the suspect passed her on a bike. She later saw the man lying on the grass near Crossover Health at 1080 La Avenida St., where he allegedly lowered his shorts and exposed himself, according to police.

The woman told police she continued to run onto Stevens Creek Trail, where she saw the man for a third time. She asked another jogger to run with her because she was uncomfortable with the suspect nearby, according to police.

The person being sought is described as an Indian man between 30 and 40 years old, between 5-foot-7-inches and 5-foot-10-inches tall, with a medium build and black, wavy, short hair. He was wearing a white T-shirt, black shorts and neon orange running shoes.

Anyone who sees a man matching the description in the same area is asked to call the Mountain View Police Department at 650-903-6395.

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**ATTEMPTED ROBBERY**  
500 block Showers Dr., 7/7

300 block Castro St., 7/10  
1 block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 7/10

**AUTO BURGLARY**  
1 block W. El Camino Real, 7/7  
2500 block Fairbrook Dr., 7/7  
2400 block Charleston Rd., 7/9  
800 block Leong Dr., 7/10  
2400 block Villa Nueva Way, 7/10  
900 block W. El Camino Real, 7/10  
1900 block W. El Camino Real, 7/10  
600 block San Antonio Rd., 7/10

**INDECENT EXPOSURE**  
1000 block La Avenida St., 7/9

**POSSESSION OF STOLEN PROPERTY**  
200 block Rock St., 7/6

**RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY**  
800 block Sladky Av., 7/9  
1500 block W. El Camino Real, 7/10  
1900 block Fordham Way, 7/10

**BATTERY**  
100 block Castro St., 7/5  
Del Medio Av. & Fayette Dr., 7/5  
500 block South Dr., 7/7  
500 block Castro St., 7/9

**ROBBERY**  
200 block San Antonio Rd., 7/6

**COMMERCIAL BURGLARY**  
2400 block Old Middlefield Way, 7/6  
1900 block Old Middlefield Way, 7/7  
1000 block Terra Bella Av., 7/8

**STOLEN VEHICLE**  
200 block E. Dana St., 7/6  
1200 block Grant Rd., 7/7

**GRAND THEFT**  
600 block Fairchild Dr., 7/5

**VANDALISM**  
600 block Calderon Av., 7/10  
W. Middlefield Rd. & San Veron Av., 7/10  
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COMMUNITY BRIEF

**SIMITIAN'S 'SIDEWALK OFFICE HOURS'**

Community members can stop by their local farmers' markets this weekend to talk about issues of interest and concern with Santa Clara County Supervisor Joe Simitian. He will be in Mountain View for his "sidewalk office hours" on Sunday, July 16.

Simitian said that his office hours allow him to stay in touch with residents in District 5.

"Office hours are a wonderful way for me to meet with constituents, to learn more about what's on their mind," he said. "I think folks value (the) opportunity to connect with their elected officials."

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**Curious passers-by** stop to admire the small collection of Western artifacts at Gregory Baum's stand at the Palo Alto High School Flea Market.

## Brouhaha continues over city's business licenses

MORE COMPLAINTS EMERGE FROM RESIDENTS TARGETED IN SWEEP

By Mark Noack

Mountain View's ongoing dragnet targeting unlicensed businesses operating in the city may be creating more problems than it is solving. Since the effort launched last year, the city has netted just over \$10,000 in new license fees, but they are burning through their goodwill among many residents.

The *Voice* detailed Mountain View's efforts to rein in non-compliant businesses last year.

Since then, complaints have been mounting from hobbyists and professionals who say they are being unfairly targeted. Some have hinted they might take legal action against the city.

Take the example of Roy Mize, a longtime Mountain View resident who received a letter in the mail last month indicating he could need a business license. The message came from HdL Companies, a Los Angeles County firm hired by Mountain View to

track down unlicensed businesses for a cut of the proceeds.

In the letter, HdL representatives noted that Mize's company, Workplans, was conducting business in Mountain View and should get a license.

That notice left Mize scratching his head. Now 82 years old, he's been retired for more than 15 years. Workplans was never a business, he said. It's an old dummy website of garden pictures that he

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## Regional plans for major housing growth up for approval

CITY CONSIDERED A KEY PLAYER IN FIGHTING THE AFFORDABILITY CRISIS

By Kevin Forestieri

Elect officials from all nine Bay Area counties are set to vote later this month on a road map for sustainable growth in the region over the next 23 years. The plan, known as Plan Bay Area 2040, calls for accelerated housing growth as a means of combating the rising

cost of living in the area; it also calls for major investments in roads and public transit.

The Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) and the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG), agencies that represent 101 cities and towns across the Bay Area, are scheduled to discuss the plan on Friday, July 14, with a final vote set for July 26.

The plan projects that by the year 2040, the region will add 820,000 new housing units and 1.3 million new jobs; these changes are expected to be strategically placed in what are called "priority development areas" in order to reduce traffic congestion and greenhouse

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## More mobile health services coming to Mountain View

HEALTH CARE DISTRICT'S GRANT PROGRAM FOCUSES ON HOMELESS AND LOW-INCOME RESIDENTS

By Kevin Forestieri

Responding to rising levels of homelessness and poor access to health care among the North County's neediest residents, the El Camino Healthcare District has approved more than \$1.3 million in grants this year to fund mobile health services including primary and mental health care in Mountain View and Sunnyvale.

The \$7 million Community Benefit Program, which the district's board of directors approved last month, is designed to fill unmet health needs within the district, which includes Mountain View, Sunnyvale, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills and portions of Santa Clara and Cupertino.

The program has a long history of funding school nurses, mental health counselors and nutrition programs aimed at reducing hypertension and diabetes. But over the last two years, it has poured more and more money into health services on wheels — mobile services that can hit the road and go from one location to the next bringing health care directly to low-income and homeless residents.

The district's largest allocation this year is a \$1 million grant to Santa Clara Valley Medical Center to bring the Valley Homeless Healthcare Program's medical mobile unit to key locations in Mountain View and Sunnyvale each week.

The mobile clinic's high-seven-figure cost is due to its unusually high staffing, which includes a physician, nurses, a psychiatrist, a psychologist and a social worker.

The team will carry out physical exams, immunizations, cancer screenings and management of chronic diseases, as well as mental health care and medication management for people who are homeless or at risk of being homeless. The mobile clinic's service stops will include Community Services Agency of Mountain View and Los Altos (CSA) and the Sunnyvale cold weather shelter.

"This is a big new project for us," said Barbara Avery, the health care district's community benefits director. "What this is going to be is a very high-level van going around integrating primary care with mental health services."

Other grants for services-on-wheels include \$149,000 to Health Mobile, a dental clinic for low-income families in Mountain View and Sunnyvale that performs everything from cleanings to root canals.

Lucile Packard Foundation's Mobile Adolescent Health Services program, better known as TeenVan, also received \$92,000 to provide mental health counseling and medical exams at Los Altos and Alta Vista high schools, primarily for homeless and low-income kids.

Both TeenVan and Health Mobile launched programs in Mountain View as new grant recipients last year.

An addition to this year's Community Benefit Program is Meals on Wheels, which provides daily visits and meals to low-income homebound seniors. The \$100,000 in grant funding over the next year is expected to provide 100 people with 13,200 meals.

Case workers at CSA and regional homeless advocacy groups say that poverty and "food insecurity" is on the rise among seniors in the Bay Area, particularly those on fixed incomes, making it difficult to meet their daily needs for food, social support and health care.

Avery said Meals on Wheels will also provide essential wellness checkups for residents ages 60 and over who may be socially isolated, and that the 20-minute daily visit also doubles as an important social interaction with health and social service professionals.

"They do a wellness check at every visit. They don't just leave food on the doorstep," she said.

### A growing problem

The boost in mobile health services comes at a time when

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## RENT CONTROL

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night was to set a “fair rate of return standard” that could open the door for landlords to raise rents at a higher level than what is allowed under the Community Stabilization and Fair Rent Act passed by voters last November.

Under the act, apartment landlords must, under most circumstances, limit their annual rent increases to the regional Consumer Price Index (CPI). For the upcoming year, that amount has been set at 3.4 percent.

However, the law also contains a significant exception. The fair rate of return standard would allow landlords to notch their apartment rents higher if they could prove that the city’s rent limit was eating too much into their revenues. To do this, landlords would have to petition the city with an itemized list of their expenses to show they were making less than past years.

For everyone involved, the devil was in the details. For example, what expenses could landlords include? The rent-control law specifies that landlords can add to the list of expenses property taxes, ongoing maintenance costs and certain improvements to the property.

But the law gives the Rental Housing Committee wide discretion in deciding what other expenses could be factored in.

At the Monday meeting city staff presented a long list of other expenses they believed should be considered, such as management costs, a capital reserve fund, insurance, relevant attorney fees and even some debt financing.

“We have a concern that landlords will not be able to maintain their property,” said City Attorney Jannie Quinn. “Staff is trying to be creative in providing you with options that we felt complied with the (rent-control law).”

Pushing back, tenant advocates stressed that the committee could end up creating a giant loophole in the law if it allowed too many costs to be placed back

on renters. They warned that a petition process meant for special cases would instead be exploited by every landlord in the city to circumvent the new law.

In that scenario, the committee would have undermined the essence of the voter-approved law, said Daniel Saver, a senior attorney with the Community Legal Services in East Palo Alto.

“If you’re creating a separate system that allows every landlord to get an adjustment beyond what’s allowed, then you’re undoing the core component of the measure itself,” he said. “That’s completely out of line and you can’t reasonably say you’re honoring the spirit or word of the measure.”

Committee member Tom Means bristled at that argument, and he challenged the rent-control measure’s proponents to explain how landlords could pay mounting costs if their revenues were capped.

“If the expenses rise faster than CPI, then you can’t keep the same numbers. Something has to give,” he said. “That’s inherent instability.”

Adding more pressure, some landlords warned there would be a mass exodus of property owners leaving Mountain View if the rules were too draconian. Elizabeth Lindsay, owner of more than 300 apartments in the city, said she was mulling selling off her property so it could be transformed into condominiums that would be immune from the rent-control law.

It remains unclear whether apartment owners would be allowed to redevelop as a way to circumvent the new law. Tenant advocates say that would be a political decision that would go before the City Council.

The tension that night was high, and at one point a landlord and tenant erupted in a shouting match out in foyer. Some property owners scolded the committee for acting like a “communist” regime while tenants claimed the same committee was caving to the rich.

Through it all, the committee had a difficult time sorting through the confusion and doomsday scenarios to focus on the matter at hand.

The expense formula was just one facet of nearly a dozen controversial details the committee was being asked to decide on. They also had to determine what version of the CPI to use and how much economic inflation should factor into landlords’ revenues.

Also, they had to decide what base year landlords would use to compare their future revenues. City staff suggested using 2014 or 2015, either of which would lock in a high-market year as the base to measure future earnings.

The tough questions didn’t end there. How should deterioration of buildings be accounted for? What building code should the city use for determining necessary improvements? Would the city need translation services for Spanish, Mandarin and other languages?

Committee members didn’t make their job much easier by nit-picking over a variety of unique scenarios, such as how coin-operated laundry machines would be factored in.

After hours of public comment, the committee members decided just short of midnight they couldn’t continue. Committee Chairwoman Vanessa Honey said they were simply too fatigued to go on because a full decision would take them well into the next morning.

Committee member Evan Ortiz initially resisted pushing off the decision, saying it was imperative to get some kind of system in place that could be improved later on.

“I don’t want this discussion to be relitigated and relitigated,” he said. “We’ve heard a lot of comments and a lot of them aren’t adding new information, and I’m eager to get something in place so that we’re able to move forward with implementing this.”

But the committee decided to table the item until its next meeting on July 24. ■

## CRIME BRIEFS

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## SUSPECTED CAR THIEF ARRESTED IN MV

Police arrested a 27-year-old Union City woman in Mountain View last week after she was reportedly caught driving a vehicle that was stolen in San Jose, and was allegedly later found to be in possession of a shaved key typically used for vehicle theft.

An officer patrolling Rengstorff Avenue first noticed the suspect, later identified as Sabreena

Sickels, pulling out of a parking lot on Rock Street around 11 p.m. on Thursday, July 6. The officer decided to follow the vehicle because of the late hour and the fact that its make and model — a 90s Honda Accord — is known for being easily and commonly stolen, according to police.

A check of the vehicle revealed that the car had been reported stolen in San Jose on July 4, police said.

The officer stopped Sickels in a parking lot on Rock Street and reportedly found her to be in possession of a shaved key as well as methamphetamine and a

methamphetamine pipe.

She was arrested and booked into Santa Clara County jail on charges of possession of stolen property, possession of burglary tools, possession of narcotics and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Annual reports from the National Insurance Crime Bureau show that older models of the Honda Accord and the Honda Civic are the most commonly stolen vehicles in the nation by a large margin each year. Data from 2015 shows 28,345 Accords were reported stolen in California, followed by 28,045 Civics.

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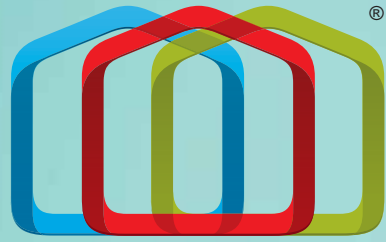
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## LICENSES

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and his wife created years ago while they were taking a HTML class.

As he mulled the letter, Mize became more incensed. How did they get his information? Why didn't they visit his site before sending a letter? How many others had paid the fee just to avoid the hassle?

Mize now believes HdL was scouring website URLs and spamming any sites they could trace to Mountain View. Needless to say, he is refusing to pay.

"This is ridiculous — all they would have to do is look at my website to see that I'm not operating a business," Mize said. "They aren't asking for much money, but it's the principle of the matter."

City finance staff defend the program. They point out that the letters sent out on behalf of the city are only suggesting that the recipient may need a business license. Anyone who thinks he or she was contacted in error can call up HdL and explain the mistake, wrote Assistant Finance Director Suzy Niederhofer in an email. In the case of Mize, she believes that a phone conversation would have cleared up the issue.

"People or organizations who believe they are not subject to the business license requirement have the opportunity to explain why they are not subject to it," she said. "After a brief conversation, (HdL) would likely inform Mr. Mize he is not required to

have a business license."

But even some who are clearly running a business say they feel wronged by the new enforcement. Gregory Baum, a 70-year-old resident, also received a warning letter from HdL. The letter was sent last year regarding his sales of Western-themed art and antiques.

Baum describes his trade as more of a hobby. For years, he's occasionally hawked items at local flea markets and events, earning maybe \$3,000 a year after expenses, he says. He can't recall ever selling an item in Mountain View — all of his transactions have been in other cities, he says.

Baum went to City Hall to explain this, but he was told he still needed a city license since his business was "emanating" from Mountain View. He decided not to put up a fight because he was told it would cost only \$31 to register.

But that turned out to be wrong. The bill from HdL that arrived in the mail was for \$178. He was charged for four years of business-license fees plus late penalties.

"At this point, I've only done about \$250 worth of business through the year," Baum said. "This isn't me getting rich; it was always just a hobby of mine."

HdL was hired in 2015 to audit the city's business licenses. The job involved tracking down unlicensed businesses and persuading them to come into compliance. Under the deal, the city doesn't directly pay HdL, but the firm is entitled to keep

35 percent of any new business fees it helps capture.

In an interview, HdL professional services director Josh Davis declined to give specifics on how his company tracks down unlicensed businesses. Basically, the company's methods involve searching through state and county databases for clues of business activity, he said.

But how could this database search mistake Mize's website of gardening photos for a business?

"I can't give any specifics on how this popped up, but there must have been something," Davis said. "It's inherently an investigative process and sometimes people have absolutely no legitimate business. But most times they do, and we help them get compliant."

Yet some organizations with clear business ties to Mountain View seem to slip through the dragnet. As noted in the *Voice* story published last year, HdL was lacking a Mountain View license even though it was conducting business activity within the city. Since then, the firm has apparently paid its fees back to 2013 and is now listed in the city's license database.

Similarly, many obvious names of large global companies operating within the city are conspicuously absent in the city's listings, including Airbnb, Uber, and Amazon. Asked about this, City Finance Director Patty Kong said retail websites like Amazon fall outside the city's purview since they use third-party shippers

to deliver packages. She suggested that companies that use independent contractors, like Airbnb and Uber, could be required to get licenses for each contractor, but she couldn't say whether the city has tried to compel the contractors to pay the fees. Davis declined to say whether these companies had been contacted.

"If a business has no physical presence in the city, then no license is required," Kong wrote. "However, a business that is located in Santa Clara, but comes to Mountain View to conduct business, is still required to have a license."

City staff could not say exactly how much staff time has been spent managing the business-license audit. The practice of cities outsourcing business-license enforcement is nothing new. Many municipal contractors reportedly offer the service, and

Davis estimated that about one-third of California cities retain an outside firm to do it.

But in Mountain View, the business-license sweep has apparently touched a nerve. The backlash started last summer when HdL officials argued that Mountain View resident Jan Johnston-Tyler was obliged to get a business license because she telecommuted for her Santa Clara business from her Mountain View home. The city later dropped the case, but Johnston-Tyler remains bitter over the episode.

"This is overreach and it must be stopped," she wrote to the *Voice*. "HdL's primary objective is to make money out of fear. How my city, in which I have lived for over 30 years, continues to work with them is unthinkable." ■

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## RELOCATION

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meeting, calling it an important resource for lower-income families in the city — particularly in the Castro neighborhood area. The clinic, which is the only Planned Parenthood location between Redwood City and San Jose, has been a reliable resource for decades and is well-recognized in the community.

Staff in the Mountain View city manager's office and the planning department have been working closely with Planned Parenthood and Simitian's office to ensure the clinic continues to operate here, according to Alex Andrade, the city's economic development manager. While the hot real estate market makes it tough for a nonprofit like Planned Parenthood to relocate — an acre of land on El Camino Real can fetch between \$15 million and \$17 million — he said the county is negotiating a lease agreement with a property owner.

"We're working closely with the supervisor's office, a real estate broker (and) the owner of the property to get closer to a potential lease," he said.

Planned Parenthood also has to conduct a parking study and meet intensive parking requirements imposed on medical facilities. Medical uses generally require one parking space for every 250 square feet, Andrade said, but there are bus, train and shuttle services in and around the proposed location that could permit some flexibility.

"City staff and the planning department need a better understanding of how many people are going to be receiving these services, where they're coming from and what transportation they use," Andrade said.

As of last month, the Greystar development for the area north of the San Antonio Shopping Center was still under review following the developer's formal application in February. The proposal for the 8.6-acre site includes 642 residential units and 16,600 square feet of

commercial space, according to a city staff report.

Williams praised Simitian for his determination to make sure Planned Parenthood doesn't lose its home in Mountain View, as well as the "extremely supportive" city staff. County officials, up to and including County Executive Jeff Smith, have also been essential in the search for a new location, she said, adding that the outpouring of support is a result of the recognition that Planned Parenthood is an important player in the county's health care safety net, particularly for families living in the North County area.

"It's also an acknowledgment that perhaps the north end of the county doesn't have as many health care resources as others parts of the county, even though there's a high need here," she said. "We've been in Mountain View for 44 years — that's a long time to become an integral part of the community." ■

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**Obon Festival** co-chair John Arima plays taiko drums during a practice performance in advance of the July 2015 Obon Festival. The song he performed honored the farmers who founded the Mountain View Buddhist Temple.

## Obon Festival this weekend

The Mountain View Buddhist Temple (MVBT) celebrates its annual Obon Festival, a midsummer Buddhist holiday, on Saturday, July 15, from 4 to 10 p.m. and Sunday, July 16, from noon to 9 p.m.

The public is invited to the annual event, which “is a time to remember and honor all those who have passed away and appreciate the impact they had, and continue to have, on people’s lives,” according to the sponsor.

The weekend of festivities, which includes a bazaar, takes place on the expansive temple grounds located at 575 North Shoreline Blvd. There is free onsite parking for the event.

Obon “is a time for families and friends to get together and remember loved ones with feelings of respect, gratitude, and love,” the sponsor’s press release says. “It is also a time to celebrate the joy of living, heritage, and gratitude for the many special things that people sometimes take for granted.

The festival will provide participants with an opportunity to experience and learn about Japanese Buddhism, culture, history, and arts. They also will have the chance to sample traditional and nontraditional Japanese and American foods such as grilled teriyaki beef and chicken, tempura, sushi, udon noodles, corn on the cob, Polish sausage, Spam musubi, yaki manju, corn dogs, French fries, chicken salad, strawberry shortcake, and shave ice.

Highlights on both days will

range from taiko drumming to a jazz quartet; cultural displays such as bonsai, suiseki, ikebana, and Japanese dolls; a flower shop and a bookstore; and home crafts for sale. Game booths will include Grab Bag, Dime Pitch, Goldfish, and Nevada Club.

On Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m., there will be children’s hands-on cultural activities including brush calligraphy names, hachimaki headband stamping, ikebana flower arranging, origami paper folding, and calligraphy letter rubbings, all located under the white tents.

Taiko drumming is a traditional crowd favorite, and on both Saturday and Sunday Jun Daiko and MVBT Taiko groups will perform. Immediately following Sunday’s 12:30 p.m. performance, the players will remain for a hands-on demonstration of the various instruments and to answer questions from the audience.

There will also be Japanese dancing, known as “Bon Odori” — a visually stunning communal dance. The 8 p.m. Saturday dance will be a more casual “Maui Style” set. Sunday night’s grand celebration will start off with live music by the Chidori Band starting at 6 p.m. The group will continue to accompany the hundreds of dancers dressed in traditional kimono and happi for the Bon Odori at the yagura main stage area at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call 650-964-9426 or visit [mvbuddhisttemple.org](http://mvbuddhisttemple.org). ■

— Nathalie Camens

## COMMUNITY BRIEF

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No appointment is needed.

Simitian will be at the Mountain View Farmers’ Market, at the Caltrain station, on Sunday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The station is at 600 W. Evelyn Ave.

Other farmers’ markets he will

attend to meet with residents include the Downtown Palo Alto Farmers’ Market, Gilman Street in Palo Alto, on Saturday, July 15, 9-10:30 a.m.; and the Saratoga Farmers’ Market at West Valley Community College, 14000 Fruitvale Ave. in Saratoga, on Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

## HOUSING

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gas emissions while preserving existing open space.

While more than 40 percent of the job and housing growth is expected to occur in San Francisco, San Jose and Oakland, smaller cities including Mountain View, Richmond and Emeryville are expected to “serve as key locations for the Bay Area’s future households and jobs,” according to an MTC staff report.

Adding 820,000 new homes would be unusual for the Bay Area, which has a poor track record for building enough housing to support job growth. The region built a total of 187,500 homes between 1990 and 2000, and 231,600 homes between 2000 and 2010; these figures are well below the trajectory proposed in Plan Bay Area 2040.

Conditions have hardly improved since then, as cities across all nine counties met only 57 percent of their housing needs between 2007 and 2014, according to data from ABAG.

The growth outlined in Plan

Bay Area 2040 is based on computer modeling designed to forecast transportation and housing demand as well as future land-use changes, but whether developments actually get built is another story. Guiding growth in the Bay Area is a challenge for regional planners at MTC and ABAG because there’s no real means of enforcement — the agencies can provide funding incentives to cities that zone for higher-density projects and housing developments near job centers, but local jurisdictions retain control over land use.

Community feedback on the plan, which was collected between April and June, found that residents overwhelmingly favor short-term solutions to the affordability crisis in the region, including strategies to preserve existing affordable housing stock and ways to prevent developers from “buying” their way out of inclusionary zoning policies.

Santa Clara County residents in particular cited a need for more dense development, and finding ways to enforce housing growth commitments at the

regional and the state level.

Mountain View’s plans for rapid housing growth stand out among those of the rest of the cities in Santa Clara County. The total number of housing units in the city is projected to increase from 31,957 units in 2010 to 58,300 in 2040 — an 82 percent increase in just three decades. Much of the growth comes from the city’s identified priority development areas, which include North Bayshore, San Antonio, El Camino Real and East Whisman.

Although the current version of Plan Bay Area calls for a more balanced approach to job and housing growth in the region, affordability will remain a big problem. The plan estimates that lower-income families will go from spending 54 percent of their income on housing and transportation in 2005 to spending 67 percent in 2040 — a jolting figure that left some MTC planning committee members uneasy with the plan when it was revised last year.

The July 14 meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Bay Area Metro Center in San Francisco. ■

## HEALTH SERVICES

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homelessness in the North County has gone from bad to worse. The 2017 Santa Clara County homeless census, which was conducted earlier this year, found that Mountain View’s homeless population spiked from 276 in 2015 to 416 this year — a 51 percent increase in two years, and a 300 percent increase since 2013.

Job loss, eviction and alcohol or drug use are among the leading causes of homelessness in the county, and 62 percent of homeless residents surveyed in the census said the high cost of rent prevents them from

securing permanent housing again, according to data collected by the firm Applied Survey Research.

People who are homeless suffer from severe health conditions at a much higher rate, and are less likely to have access to health care. The countywide survey found that 38 percent of homeless residents suffer from a mental health condition, 27 percent have chronic health problems, and 22 percent have post-traumatic stress disorder.

On average homeless people suffer a higher rate of preventable illness, are hospitalized four more days than other hospital patients, and experience a 25-year reduction in life

expectancy, according to the survey report.

El Camino Healthcare District’s \$7 million in grant funding is largely guided by the district’s Community Health Needs Assessment, a lengthy regional survey that determines what health needs in the area are not met.

The high cost of living and stubborn poverty rate in Santa Clara County were chief among the top health concerns during the 2016 needs assessment, putting housing and economic security in the same league as mental health, cancer and cardiovascular health initiatives. ■

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## GOOGLE BIKES

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Google is too high up to go down and pull their bikes up.”

The bike problem was on full display about a week ago along the Stevens Creek Trail near Whisman Park. Within a quarter-mile stretch, there were at least 13 bikes down in the creek bed. Some were covered in algae and sun-bleached, indicating they had been there for no short amount of time.

In recent days, members of the Friends of Stevens Creek Trail have been working to fish out the bikes on their own. Executive Director Aaron Grossman said he recovered six bikes over the weekend along

the trail near Evelyn Road.

As a fan of the Google bike program, he lamented that someone seemed to be dumping the bikes so thoughtlessly. He couldn’t recall Google bikes ever winding up in the creek before recent times.

“This is an annoyance and a real concern for us,” Grossman said. “Years ago people used to toss industrial waste into the creek. Bikes by comparison are pretty mild, but it’s still inappropriate.”

In an email to the *Voice*, Google officials admitted that the problem with stolen bikes has gotten worse this year, but they declined to provide exact numbers.

Representatives from Google

say the company’s bicycles all have posted warnings stating that they’re intended for employees only. These instructions also state where they should be parked as well as the phone number for security, according to a company spokesperson.

Google has a retrieval team that patrols the campus and surrounding neighborhoods daily to find missing bikes.

In the face of the recent problems, Google officials reported they’re considering ways to reduce their bike loss, possibly through hiring more employees and adding GPS-tracking devices to each bicycle. ■

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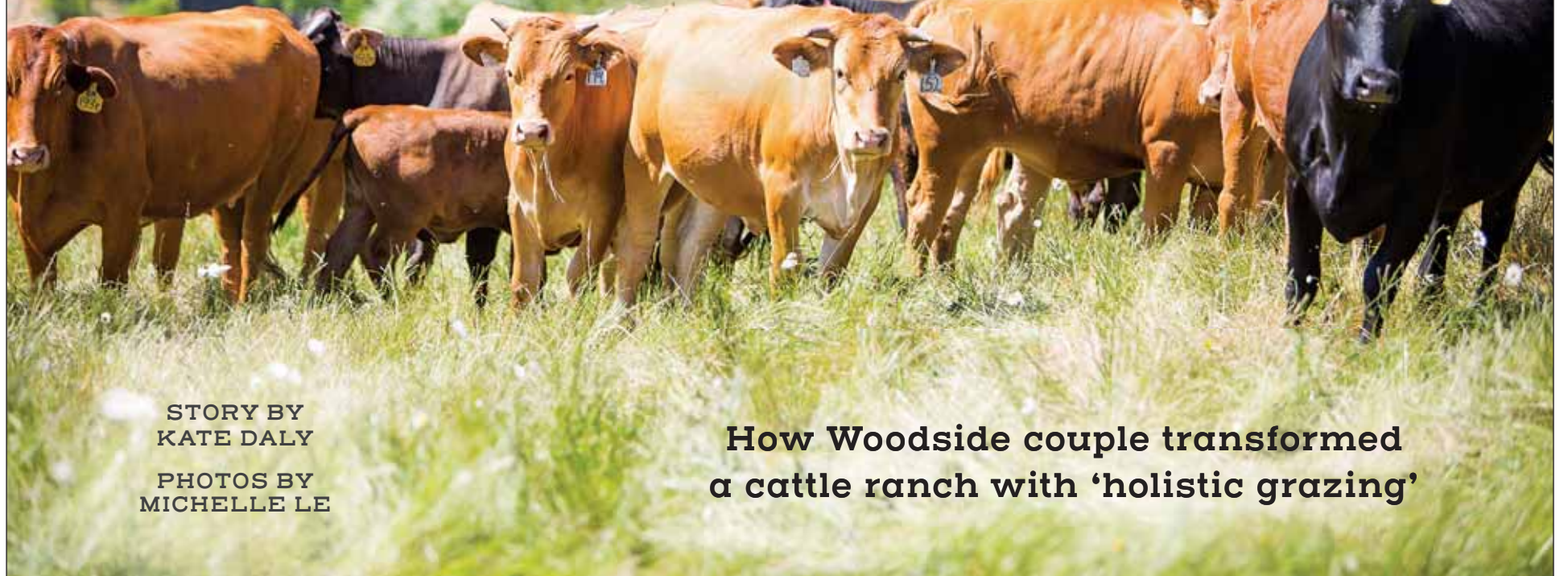
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## Revitalizing a ranch



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How Woodside couple transformed  
a cattle ranch with 'holistic grazing'

### ■ FOOD FEATURE

Where's the beef? For one company owned by a Woodside couple the answer is in a word: local.

Pomponio Ranch cattle is pasture-raised on 2,800 acres of coastal hills in San Gregorio. The meat is served in a handful of restaurants on the Peninsula and is sold at farmers' markets and Roberts Market in Woodside.

Located about five miles inland, Pomponio Ranch has been used as a cattle ranch off and on since the late 1880s. When Intuit co-founder Scott Cook and his wife Signe Ostby bought the property in 2011 from Ann Bowers, the widow of Silicon Valley legend Bob Noyce, the land came with a Peninsula Open Space Trust conservation easement.

Cook and Ostby have since acquired the neighboring Cypress Ranch. They also share fences with a recently acquired POST property, Memorial County Park, and TomKat Ranch. The



latter is owned by retired hedge fund businessman Tom Steyer and Kat Taylor, and raises grass-fed cattle sold under the label LeftCoast Grassfed. Another competitor, Markegard Family Grass-fed, raises cattle in various locations nearby.

Ostby says when she and Cook first took over the ranch there was a "rent-a-cow" herd of about 150, and the land was overgrazed. Now that they own twice that number of cattle, and feel the land is "in better shape," she believes they could support



Left: Signe Ostby. Above: Pomponio Ranch cattle are pasture-raised on 2,800 acres of coastal hills.

an even larger herd, in addition to the Heritage pigs, Belgian Warmblood and quarter horses, sheep, and alpacas that also live on the ranch.

What has changed? "We practice holistic grazing," Ostby says, crediting South African Allan Savory with popularizing what

he observed works in the wild.

At Pomponio Ranch, the herd is moved on an almost daily basis so the grass is trimmed, not decimated, and therefore has a chance to regrow.

Ostby says one employee spends half a day setting up a week's worth of grazing. Using

permanent fences, stakes and solar-powered electric fencing, he maps out a grid of contiguous 17-acre plots.

After a day of grazing, the cows simply amble into the next section when he takes a portion

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**Left: Signe Ostby** closes a temperature-controlled container that houses barley seeds as they grow into sprouted barley. **Center: Thickly layered regular barley seeds** in the fodder. **Right: In six days, barley seeds** come out the other side as sprouted barley.

All the animals on the ranch also eat barley fodder, which is made on the premises in a temperature-controlled container, outfitted with lights, that turns trays of watered barley seeds into sheets of nutritional sprouts in six days.

One reason Ostby likes the process is that it uses much less water than growing grain feed the conventional way.

The animals are treated with antibiotics only when they are sick, and are never given growth hormones, Ostby says.

"Fattening up, it can take a long time; that's what makes high-end beef so expensive," she says. "We're not trying to get to market fastest."

Their cattle can take 24 to 36 months to be ready for the market; they are then taken to Marin Sun Farms in Petaluma, the last major slaughterhouse in the Bay Area.

The old abattoir at the ranch is used only during deer hunting season, she adds.

Pomponio Ranch tri-tip and flank steak are now available at Roberts Market for \$19.98 per pound and \$18.98 per pound, respectively. Meat manager Walt Seehorn says with most beef coming from the Midwest, these are the only local meats he's carrying, and he likes the idea of "smaller production, with more attention to details."

For several years Viognier, the restaurant at Draeger's in San Mateo, has featured Pomponio Ranch meat on its menu. Executive chef Chris Aquino says he has built up such a close relationship with the ranch that he can suggest they feed the animals differently to help tweak the flavor or consistency of the meat. The carpaccio on his menu is fresh from the butcher, but other cuts he prefers to serve after a period of dry aging.

As for Pomponio Ranch pigs, he's such a fan he uses the "whole pig, nose to tail" for everything from pork chops to pate.

Consumers can go to Pomponioranchmeat.com to buy boxes of meat and arrange for a delivery to a dropoff location in Belmont. The ranch is working on adding a dropoff in Half Moon Bay.

Distribution may be small, but Ostby says the enterprise is now out of "investment mode," and she's optimistic that the business will break even this year. ▀

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of the fence down to show them the exit/entrance. In 24 hours or so they will trample the land enough to churn their manure into the soil, naturally fertilizing and breaking the ground up, trapping moisture in place.

With a six- to nine-month break between grazings, each section usually grows back a fresh cover of native grasses.

An additional part of managing the land is seeding pastures with oats, orchard grass, timothy grass and barley, and later baling it as hay.

Stream runoff from the Pomponio Creek headlands feeds into the ranch's reservoir. With an additional gravity-fed pump system used to fill water tanks, and about 25 natural springs on the property, the cattle always have a water source.

Ostby says the drought caused some cattle ranchers to sell off their herds, so Pomponio Ranch was able to "build (its) herd from top-quality bloodlines" of Angus, Angus cross,

and Akaushi, a Japanese breed known for tasty meat marbled with fat.

"I just love how glossy their coats look, and they're well-rounded," she says, pointing to the cows lazily grazing in a temporarily fenced green pasture.

"Compared to feedlots, it's not very stressful," she says, although "this year we have lost seven calves to mountain lions."

Pomponio Ranch breeds for calves to be born in the spring and fall. Some are kept to replenish the herd. The others are headed to the meat market and toward the end are "finished off" in a separate pasture where they are fed a combination of oats grown from seed on the ranch and "spent grain" from Freewheel Brewing Company in Redwood City.

The brewer describes it as the byproduct after the barley malt is mashed — husks, protein and a small amount of sugar or rolled or malted wheat, depending on the beer being made. The barley malt primarily comes from England.

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■ MOVIE OPENINGS

# Ape-ocalypse Now

SIMIEN CAESAR GOES TO  
'WAR FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES'

★★★ (Century 16 & 20)

At one point in "War for the Planet of the Apes" — the third film in Fox's rebooted "Apes" franchise — the human antagonist stares down ape antihero Caesar and wonders at him. "My God, look at your eyes. Almost human." He's saying what we're all thinking. The advanced state of visual effects here, a combination of motion-capture and computer-generated imagery, dazzles (and winningly) in service of a serious-minded allegory.

Once again, Caesar marks a collaboration between visual-effects artists and actor Andy Serkis as they breathe life into the super-intelligent ape general. When Caesar and his tribe of apes get violently roused from a deep-woods hideout, the conflict between apes and humans heats up again. Caesar finds himself locked in "this time, it's personal" combat with an off-the-reservation human "Colonel"

(expertly conjured by Woody Harrelson).

As always, the franchise maps the imaginary boundary between man and animal. The apes act more human than ever and the humans more monstrously in "man's inhumanity to man" fashion (prisoner-of-war brutality, killing that approaches genocide). In the battle zones, graffiti comments as portentously as a Greek chorus: "ENDANGERED SPECIES," "HISTORY HISTORY HISTORY," "KEEP FEAR TO YOURSELF. SHARE COURAGE WITH OTHERS," "THE BEGINNING AND THE END A?."

In the hands of co-writer/director Matt Reeves, who also helmed the trilogy's previous installment, "War for the Planet of the Apes" makes for smart entertainment credible both as a summer blockbuster and an artful piece of cinema. Melancholy and measured, this "Apes"



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Karin Konoval, Terry Notary and Michael Adamthwaite star in "War for the Planet of the Apes."

proves more interested in mood than spectacle, while providing both. In a very modern move, Reeves consciously evokes forebears, not only the original "Apes" films but war pictures like "Apocalypse Now."

In fact, Reeves' film evokes the sort of tough-minded historical war drama John Milius used to write, with an eye on what war can do to the individual. The characteristically compassionate Caesar finds himself on the brink, motivated by revenge,

while the emotionally scarred Colonel rants about his "holy war" against the apes' "unholy kingdom." The war has also turned human against human, and the humans manage, in some circumstances, to turn ape against ape.

Well-drawn supporting characters, including a significant orphan girl (Amiah Miller) and a tragicomic "fool" called "Bad Ape" (the great Steve Zahn), add value. With its magical use of computer-generated imagery

and the reorientation of the audience to root for the end of humanity, "War for the Planet of the Apes" could be accused of offering more parlor tricks than profundity. But if this sequel isn't quite as deep as it may seem, it does add an earnestly satisfying (final?) chapter to a fine franchise.

*Rated PG-13 for sequences of sci-fi violence and action, thematic elements, and some disturbing images. Two hours, 20 minutes.*

— Peter Canavese



■ MOVIE REVIEWS

## SPIDER-MAN: HOMECOMING

★★★

Director Jon Watts' "Spider-Man: Homecoming" lands close enough to the summer-movie sweet spot that any quibbles feel a bit churlish. Tom Holland's Peter Parker, first seen in "Captain America: Civil War," remains beholden to billionaire Tony Stark (Robert Downey Jr.), with whom the 15-year-old is serving an "internship." The rubber meets the road when the economically needy salvage crew of Adrian Toomes (Michael Keaton) begin stealing Chitauri technology left over from the alien invasion in "The Avengers." Toomes keeps running afoul of Parker, a conflict that comes to a head on the night of the Homecoming Dance. "Homecoming" gets plenty right. Keaton makes a great Vulture, and the character's conception here as the working-class villain to Peter's "working-class hero" proves dramatically effective. *Rated PG-13 for sci-fi action violence, some language and brief suggestive comments. Two hours, 13 minutes.* — P.C.

## THE BIG SICK ★★★

"The Big Sick" is a romantic comedy Kumail Nanjiani ("Silicon Valley") co-wrote with his wife, Emily V. Gordon. The film is essentially the true story of Nanjiani and Gordon's relationship, starring Nanjiani as himself. We see Nanjiani working the room at Chicago's comedy clubs, hanging with fellow comedians, struggling to please his Pakistani-American family, and wooing Emily (Zoe Kazan). All of this business works as engaging high-spirited slice-of-life material, with Kazan and Nanjiani

charming with their comic banter. But the rub is in that title: "The Big Sick" refers to the unavoidable spoiler that Emily unexpectedly finds herself incapacitated by a health crisis. That crisis not only winds up ultimately bringing the lovers together for good (see the screenwriting credits) but sets the stage for Kumail to meet Emily's lovably loving parents, Beth and Terry, played by Holly Hunter and Ray Romano. Nanjiani and Gordon also do a nice job of laying out an arc of acceptance within Nanjiani's immediate family, despite his choices of a comedy career and a non-Pakistani woman (since more-or-less arranged marriage is the norm). This boilerplate romantic-comedy is consistently amusing and possessed with charming leads, and also serves as a heartwarming drama. *Rated R for language including some sexual references. One hour, 59 minutes.* — P.C.

## BEATRIZ AT DINNER

★★★ 1/2

Screenwriter Mike White and director Miguel Arteta — frequent collaborators, most recently on HBO's "Enlightened" — make our nation's political intractability the stuff of comedy and drama in their provocative new film "Beatriz at Dinner," which dramatizes the spiritual exhaustion of our time. Happenstance sets the table for middle-class holistic healer Beatriz Luna (Salma Hayek) when one of her rich clients (Connie Britton) invites her to stay for dinner within the walls of a gated community. The dinner celebrates an impending business deal, and the guest of honor is a hotel-owning mogul named Doug Strutt (John Lithgow). Strutt quickly proves racist, callous and smug. It's no great leap to see Strutt as Trumpian, but "Beatriz at Dinner" has bigger fish to fry than any one figure. White and Arteta's big picture frames the troubling way of

the world under American hegemony, the smokestacks and oil spills idealists can't wish away. The meeting of Luna and Strutt contrasts healing and nurturing to destruction and a killer instinct (Strutt concludes, "The world is dying. What are you going to do?...You should try to enjoy yourself"). *Rated R for language and a scene of violence. One hour, 23 minutes.* — P.C.

## TRANSFORMERS: THE LAST KNIGHT 1/2

"Transformers: The Last Knight," Michael Bay's fifth movie about shape-shifting alien robots, tries to whip up tension by having some character or other remind us every five minutes that "The whole world's at stake," unless a few choice humans can ally with a few good Autobots and save the day. But

Bay makes it very, very difficult to care. Anyone else who stumbles onto this movie will gladly welcome the world's end if it also means this interminable movie's end. "The Last Knight" is all mirthless jokes and thrill-less mayhem. *Rated PG-13 for violence and intense sequences of sci-fi action, language, and some innuendo. Two hours, 29 minutes.* — P.C.

■ NOW SHOWING

**42nd Street (1933) (Not Rated)**  
Stanford Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

**Baby Driver (R)**  
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

**The Beguiled (R)**  
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

**The Big Sick (R) ★★★** Century 20: Fri. - Sun.  
Palo Alto Square: Fri. - Sun.

**Cars 3 (G) ★★★**  
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

**Despicable Me 3 (PG)**  
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

**Gold Diggers of 1933 (1933) (Not Rated)**  
Stanford Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

**Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 (PG-13) ★★1/2**  
Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

**The Hero (R) Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.**

**The House (R)**  
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

**The Little Hours (R) Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.**

**Maudie (PG-13) Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.**

**Spider-Man: Homecoming (PG-13) ★★★**  
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

**Transformers: The Last Knight (PG-13) 1/2**  
Century 16: Fri. - Sun.

**War for the Planet of the Apes (PG-13) ★★★**  
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

**Wish Upon (PG-13) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.**

**The Women's Balcony (Not Rated)**  
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](http://tinyurl.com/Aquariuspa)  
**Century Cinema 16:** 1500 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View [tinyurl.com/Century16](http://tinyurl.com/Century16)  
**Century 20 Downtown:** 825 Middlefield Rd., Redwood City [tinyurl.com/Century20](http://tinyurl.com/Century20)

**CineArts at Palo Alto Square:** 3000 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (For information: 493-0128) [tinyurl.com/Pasquare](http://tinyurl.com/Pasquare)  
**Guild:** 949 El Camino Real, Menlo Park (For recorded listings: 566-8367) [tinyurl.com/Guildmp](http://tinyurl.com/Guildmp)  
**Stanford Theatre:** 221 University Ave., Palo Alto (For recorded listings: 324-3700) [Stanfordtheatre.org](http://Stanfordtheatre.org)

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

For show times, plot synopses, trailers and more movie info, visit [www.mv-voice.com](http://www.mv-voice.com) and click on movies.

# Goings On

MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

## HIGHLIGHT

### 'Shrek The Musical'

Foothill Music Theatre presents "Shrek The Musical," a family-friendly production based on the Oscar-winning film, that boasts a new score by recent Tony Award-winner Jeanine Tesori (Fun Home) and a comic book and lyrics by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright David Lindsay-Abaire. Thursdays, July 20-Aug. 3, 7:30 p.m. \$12-\$32. Smithwick Theatre, Foothill College, Interstate Highway 280 and El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. [foothill.edu/theatre/shrek/](http://foothill.edu/theatre/shrek/)

## THEATER

**'The Four Immigrants: An American Musical Manga'** TheatreWorks Silicon Valley presents the world premiere of "The Four Immigrants: An American Musical Manga." Set to a ragtime and vaudeville score by local composer and lyricist Min Kahng, the comic musical follows four Japanese immigrants in turn-of-the-20th-century San Francisco. July 12-Aug. 5, times vary. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. [theatreworks.org/201718-season/](http://theatreworks.org/201718-season/)

**'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](http://thepear.org)

## CONCERTS

**Counting Crows & Matchbox Twenty** Counting Crows and Matchbox Twenty team up for "A Brief History of Everything Tour." After touring with the Crows as a solo act last year, front man Rob Thomas now brings the rest of the band with him to Shoreline Amphitheatre. July 21, 7-10 p.m. Shoreline Amphitheatre, 1 Amphitheatre Parkway, Mountain View. Search [facebook.com/events](http://facebook.com/events) for more information.

**Goo Goo Dolls and Phillip Phillips** The Goo Goo Dolls known for such huge '90s hits including "Iris," are still going strong after 30 years as a band. that will hit the stage for a live

concert with "American Idol" winner Phillip Phillips. July 14, 8 p.m. Shoreline Amphitheatre, 1 Amphitheatre Parkway, Mountain View. Search [facebook.com/events](http://facebook.com/events) for more information.

## MUSIC

**Andrea Motis and Scott Hamilton** This show is for music fans who love the beauty and joy of jazz standards interpreted with improvisation at the highest level. Barcelona-bred prodigy Andrea Motis brings her talents as a vocalist and trumpet player to SJW. July 15, 8-10 p.m. \$15-\$55. Dinkelspiel Auditorium, 471 Lagunita Drive, Stanford. [stanfordjazz.org/more-info/andrea-motis-and-scott-hamilton/](http://stanfordjazz.org/more-info/andrea-motis-and-scott-hamilton/)

**Betsayda Machado and Parranda El Clavo** Dubbed The Black Voice of Barlovento, Venezuelan singer Betayda Machado is joined by percussion ensemble La Parranda El Clavo. July 15, 7:30 p.m. \$15-\$50. Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. Search [events.stanford.edu](http://events.stanford.edu) for more information.

**Classic Albums Live: Music of Woodstock** This year's dance party features a note-for-note, cut-for-cut faithful recreation of classic albums in a nod to the 50th anniversary of the Summer of Love with what was going on on the other coast. July 14, 6 p.m. \$15-\$40, lawn; \$80 VIP seating. Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. Search [events.stanford.edu](http://events.stanford.edu) for more information.

**Dial "P" for Piano: Larry Vuckovich Quintet plays Sonny Clark** Piano giant Larry Vuckovich performs his arrangements of a number of Sonny Clark's rarely heard but exquisite masterpieces of bebop. July 17, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$15-\$40. Campbell Recital Hall, 541

Lausen Mall, Stanford. Search [stanfordjazz.org](http://stanfordjazz.org) for more information.

**Eat, Drink & Be Techie** Friday Nights @ CHM offers a whole new way to experience the Computer History Museum this summer in partnership with Off the Grid. With seven food trucks, CHM exhibits, extended hours and live music. Free. Computer History Museum, 1401 N Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. [computerhistory.org/events/upcoming/](http://computerhistory.org/events/upcoming/)

**Haydn and Mozart Sing-Along** Vocalists are invited to sing along as Jeffrey Benson conducts Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass" and Mozart's "Solemn Vespers" at Schola Cantorum's Summer Sings program. Scores will be provided. July 17, 7:30 pm. \$15; students ages 25 and under free with ID. Los Altos United Methodist Church, 655 Magdalena Ave., Los Altos. [scholacantorum.org/home](http://scholacantorum.org/home)

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

**Ruth Davies' Blues Night with Special Guest Linda Tillery** Bass master Ruth Davies will be joined by Bay Area vocal legend Linda Tillery, whose list of credits include collaborations with Huey Lewis and the News, Bobby McFerrin and Kenny Loggins. July 19, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$15-\$45. Dinkelspiel Auditorium, 471 Lagunita Drive, Stanford. Search [stanfordjazz.org](http://stanfordjazz.org) for more info.

**Sing a Summer Song** Kids and families can enjoy a concert with lunch for children ages 1 to 18 provided by the Mountain View Whisman School District Seamless Summer Meals program. July 18 and 25, 10:15-11 a.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. [ca.evanced.info/mountainview/lib/](http://ca.evanced.info/mountainview/lib/)

## 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. KMVT Community Television, 1400 Terra Bella Ave., Suite M, Mountain View. [kmvt15.org/learn/youthactivities.html#summercamp](http://kmvt15.org/learn/youthactivities.html#summercamp)

## TALKS & LECTURES

**Astronomy Club Lecture and Meeting** This monthly meeting of the PAS includes a talk by Dr. Ivan Paulino-Lima of NASA on the topic "Surviving Space Radiation." The Observatory will be open after the meeting from 9 to 11 p.m., weather permitting. July 14, 7:30-9 p.m. \$3, parking fee. Foothill College, 12345 S. El Monte Road, Los Altos. [pas.org](http://pas.org)

**Building Ships, Companies and the Cloud** Diane Greene sits down with Exponential Center Executive Director Marguerite Gong Hancock to share her story, discuss how Silicon Valley has changed throughout her career and talk about what lies ahead for Google's Cloud business. July 18, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. [computerhistory.org/events](http://computerhistory.org/events)

**California Native Plant Society: Tejon Ranch** Botanist Neal Kramer will discuss Tejon Ranch's botanical diversity, flora and special status plant species. July 21, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. [scll.org/losaltos](http://scll.org/losaltos)

**Medicare Information Session** Attendees will learn about Medicare eligibility (Part A, Part B, Part C, Part D & Medicare Supplement), enrollment periods and other topics of interest. July 15, noon-2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. [ca.evanced.info/mountainview/lib/](http://ca.evanced.info/mountainview/lib/)

## FAMILY

**Lego Time** A Lego fest for all ages! Duplos available for toddlers. No registration required. July 19, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. [ca.evanced.info/mountainview/lib/](http://ca.evanced.info/mountainview/lib/)

**Summer Outdoor Movie Night** Celebrate how Parks Make Life Better with a movie under the stars! Bring a blanket or lawn chair to sit on for a screening of "Sing." July 14, 8:30 p.m. Sylvan Park, 600 Sylvan Ave., Mountain View. [mountainview.gov/summermovies](http://mountainview.gov/summermovies)

## LESSONS & CLASSES

**2nd Annual Bad Art Night** Adults are invited to forget about trying to be the next Monet and come out for a night of fun and relaxation where participants can create their masterpiece or disasterpiece. All supplies will be provided. July 18, 6:30-8 p.m. Free, ages 16 and up only. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. [ca.evanced.info/mountainview/lib/](http://ca.evanced.info/mountainview/lib/)

**Google search engine challenge** What is the world's most populous city south of the equator? When was the Star Spangled Banner written? This library pub-style trivia challenge will help participants find answers to these questions and more using Google search engine! Basic computer skills required. July 19 2:30-3:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View.

**Henna** Darcy Vasudev will go over the ancient art of mehndi and how to paint beautiful henna designs on our bodies! All are encouraged to bring their own ideas and design inspiration and be ready to make beautiful temporary body art. July 17, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. [ca.evanced.info/mountainview/lib/](http://ca.evanced.info/mountainview/lib/)

**Kids Read** Kids Read is a program for Kindergarten, First and Second graders who would like to practice their reading with a Middle or High School buddy. The program is free, and no registration is required. July 9, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. [ca.evanced.info/mountainview/lib/](http://ca.evanced.info/mountainview/lib/)

**Mountain View Trees: Mulch Workshop** This class will explore how to beat the drought and learn how to mulch. Participants will learn tips and tricks from professional arborists. The event is sponsored by Mountain View Trees. July 15, 10-11:30 a.m. Free Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. [ca.evanced.info/mountainview/lib/](http://ca.evanced.info/mountainview/lib/)

**Soil Care for Drought-Tolerant Gardens** This class, led by Brian Debasitis, owner of Mauby Landscape Service and Mauby All Natural, will explore the diversity of life in the soil, the relationships between the plants and the soil life and how to encourage and grow life in one's soil. July 20, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. [ca.evanced.info/mountainview/lib/](http://ca.evanced.info/mountainview/lib/)

## OUTDOOR RECREATION

**Safe Moves Bike Safety Booth** Join Safe Moves for a drop-in bike clinic. Games for kids and bike and helmet safety information for parents. Attendees can take a picture with a life-sized traffic sign character. July 15, 11a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. [ca.evanced.info/mountainview/lib/](http://ca.evanced.info/mountainview/lib/)

## TEENS

**Grove Guardians** Middle and high school students (ages 12-18) who have genuine interest in the stewardship and care of Redwood Grove and want to learn more about ecology and restoration of California ecosystems can tackle a new project to help the ecological health and function of Redwood Grove. Thursdays in July, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Free. Redwood Grove Nature Preserve, 482 University Ave., Los Altos Hills. Search [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com) for more information.

**Read Quest Tween: Mystery** Popular tween literature genres and topics will be explored during this time. Participants will play goofy games, do crafts and share their favorite books. RSVP for a favorite genre of for all of them. July 21, Mystery; July 28, Humor, 3-4 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. [ca.evanced.info/mountainview/lib/](http://ca.evanced.info/mountainview/lib/)



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File No.: FBN630873

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Kelly's Healing Massage, located at 714  
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Clara County.

This business is owned by: Married  
Couple.

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

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**BETTY'S BUTTERFLIES**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: FBN631584

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

Betty's Butterflies, located at 1602  
Spring St., 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):  
BETTY BEDREGAL

1602 Spring St.

Mountain View, CA 94043

Registrant began transacting business  
under the fictitious business name(s)  
listed above on 05/16/2012.

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(MVV July 14, 21, 28; Aug 4, 2017)

**MINDFULNESS SERVICES**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: FBN631560

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

located at 2363 Craig Court, 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):

GABRIELA BRETON

2363 Craig Court

Mountain View, CA 94043

Registrant began transacting business  
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### 997 All Other Legals

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- Approximately 2,007 square feet of living space
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**717 Peekskill Drive, Sunnyvale**  
**Stunning Remodeled Corner Lot & Close to Top Homestead High!**

**Open House Saturday & Sunday 1:30 to 4:30!**

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Recent upgrades include gleaming hardwood flooring, AC, paint inside and out, new carpet & beautiful mature and new landscaping! The home is located close to top Sunnyvale schools & Homestead High & all easy commutes. Perfect for a growing family or couple downsizing!  
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**HAMBURGERS & REAL ESTATE**

I often hear sellers and buyers state they see no difference in agents, and why should they pay more for one agent over the other? With this in mind, I thought I would address the topic with a simple analogy that most folks can relate to: Hamburgers!

Realtors, like Real Estate Agents, come in all sizes, price points and quality, and like buying a hamburger, you get what you pay for.

**The greasy spoon or mass-produced Burger:** Whether from a grease spoon joint, roach-coach or mass food establishment, people purchase these burgers because they're cheap, fast or easy. Yes, technically a hamburger, but not the best of quality, and often a lack-luster dining experience.

This type of hamburger most closely resembles the small time Real Estate Companies, Discount Brokerages and Agents who offer deep discounts for using them. It might seem [initially] great that you can get their services so cheap, but in the end, like any bad Burger, you are likely to regret its consumption, and very likely suffer financial indigestion in the long run.

**The middle-of-the-road Burger:** Take your pick: Five Guys, In-and-Out, The Counter, etc... These are definitely better Burgers than the previous option, tastier and on the onset, and have great service! More expensive, but better quality and they have an entire dedicated team making your meal: the fry guy, the burger flipper, the soda person, cashiers, and everyone smiles and does "their" specific job of the process, but rarely knows what the other person on the line is doing. This type of Hamburger most closely resembles the Mega Team business module seem so often these days, and their titles usually include the word Group or Team in their title. I am not talking about a small team of a few people, I'm talking about the Team who boasts that they have a huge staff. They promise you will be serviced by the right specialist on their Team. What they don't mention is that often you will have little, to no, access to the person your originally hired. That person is off to take another order and does not service you as a client.

Just like at the Burger place, once you get your order, no one is going to check in with you to make sure all is good with your meal or if you need anything.

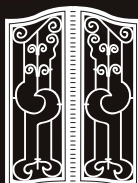
**Kobe Beef Burger!** This Burger is definitely a cut above, a much more satisfying dining experience and provided at finer establishments where your needs and desires are a priority, plus the waiter circles back to make sure you are satisfied and to see if you need anything.

Ironically, the Kobe Burger is not that much more than the middle-of-the-road Burger.

Sure, you wouldn't get a Kobe Burger every day, but you don't buy or sell your home every day. Buying or Selling a home is a special occasion, and a special occasion deserves a special burger! I am the Kobe Burger, and my establishment is Alain Pinel Realtors where quality service is our priority!



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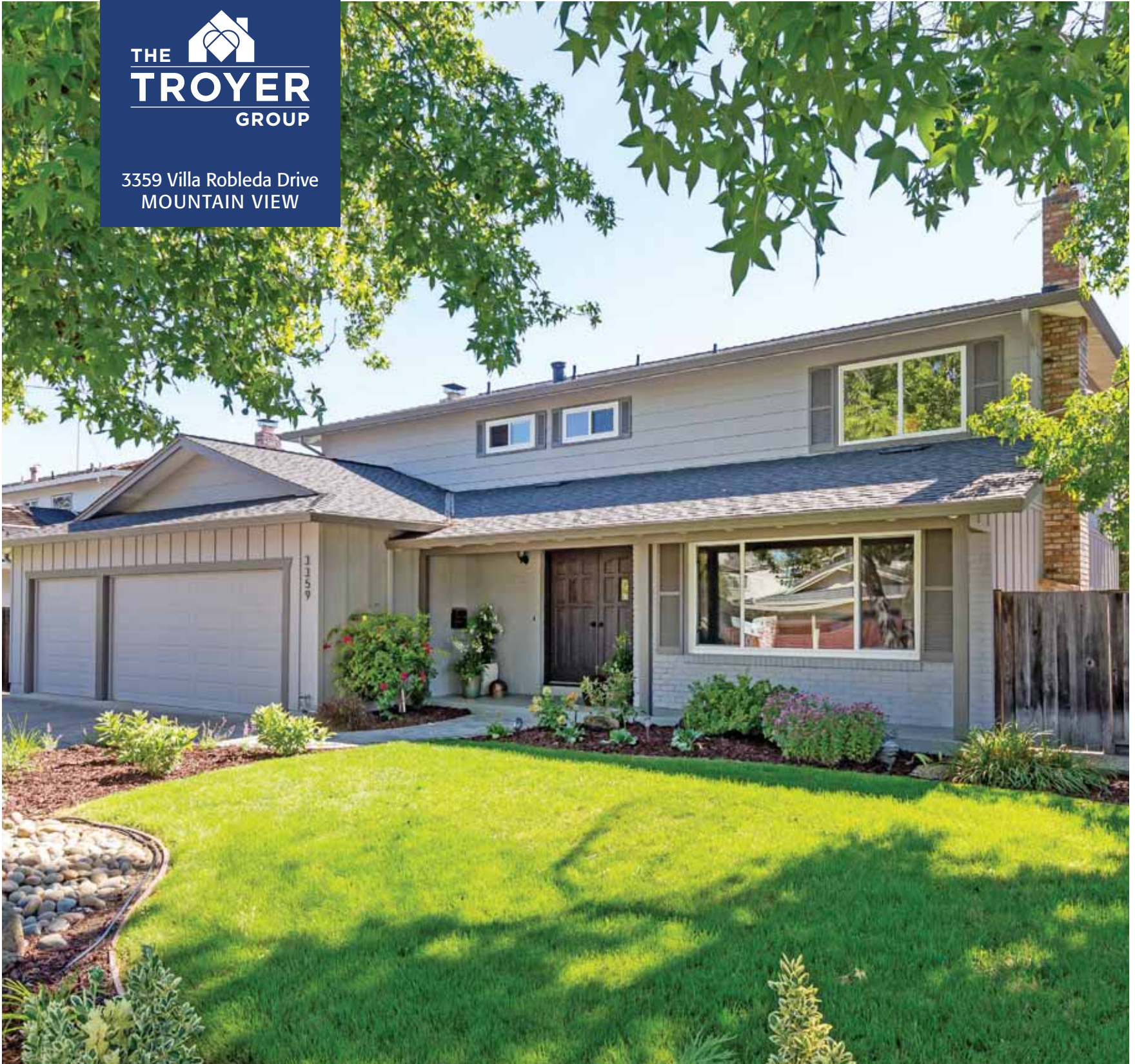


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