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**Free lunches** were offered to children at Rengstorff Park this year, part of the Mountain View Whisman School District's "Seamless Summer" program to make sure children who rely on school lunches don't go hungry while school's not in session.

## Free summer lunch program reaches more hungry children

MORE THAN 60,000 MEALS SERVED THROUGH SCHOOL DISTRICT'S "SEAMLESS SUMMER"

By Kevin Forestieri

In just two years, the Mountain View Whisman School District has quadrupled the number of meals served to hungry kids during the summer months, going a long way

toward improving the North County's dearth of free food services when schools close for summer break.

The district's "Seamless Summer" program looked a whole lot different this year, extending its operation from six weeks to

eight weeks, and using food delivery trucks to expand to Rengstorff and Klein parks as well as the Mountain View Public Library. It ran from June 12 through the first week of

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## Delivery robots heading to Mountain View

THREE COMPANIES SEEK CITY APPROVAL TO LAUNCH PILOT PROGRAMS

By Mark Noack

Robots in Mountain View are already driving passengers, running security patrols and baking pizzas. But very soon, these automations could also be delivering dinner, going on beer runs or picking up your dry cleaning.

Three startup companies have recently asked Mountain

View officials for permission to test out their prototype delivery bots in town. These robots — some of which look like they were built to explore the surface of Mars — will instead be navigating the city's sidewalks and learning to maneuver around pedestrians, pets and traffic.

Mountain View officials say they are eager to serve as the technology's proving ground.

City staff expect to draft policies for a pilot program later this year.

To hear the companies describe it, delivery robots are nearly ready for prime time. The technology closely mirrors the race to develop self-driving cars, with 12 companies around the world reportedly

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COURTESY OF STARSHIP TECHNOLOGIES

**Delivery robots**, like this one from Starship Technologies, might soon be seen on Mountain View sidewalks.

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*Have you ever benefited from preferential treatment?*



“Oh definitely. I once got on an airplane without an ID. I think that that probably wouldn’t happen for a lot of people. As a middle-class white girl, I think it’s not fair.”

**Abby Faust**, San Francisco



“No, never. No, I’m one of those people: ‘if it wasn’t for bad luck, I’d have no luck at all.’”

**Thom Stone**, San Francisco



“When we were in China over the summer, saying that we’re from America, they really valued that. We were invited to restaurants and teaching positions just because we went to college in the U.S.”

**Susan Ma**, San Jose



“I speak three languages, so usually every time I see a person who speaks the same language or something like that, I end up talking to them, and usually that always opens up doors to new opportunities.”

**Bedir Musleh**, Santa Clara



“I’m a white guy and so I’ve had preferential treatment my whole life.”

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■ CRIME BRIEFS

**BURGLAR POSES AS PG&E WORKER**

A middle-aged man posing as a PG&E employee reportedly committed a burglary in Mountain View late last month, stealing jewelry from a home he claimed to be inspecting for the utility company.

The victim, an 86-year-old woman, told police that the suspect approached her home in the 2300 block of Adele Avenue and rang the doorbell around 10 a.m. on Friday, July 28. She said the man was wearing a uniform and claimed to be a PG&E employee, and said he needed to go in the backyard to measure wires, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

The woman told police she directed the suspect through the side yard and initially watched him before going inside. The man left the residence through the side yard a few moments after she went indoors and left in an unmarked van.

Confused by the fact that the man was using a vehicle that was not issued by PG&E, the woman checked her home and discovered her wedding ring — located inside her bedroom — was missing, Nelson said. She called her daughter about the suspected burglary, and the daughter contacted police a short time later.

The suspect is described as white man between the age of 40 and 45 years old, 5-feet-8-inches tall and between 170 and 180 pounds. He was clean-shaven with black hair and brown eyes.

**CONSTRUCTION TOOLS STOLEN**

Two storage lockers containing thousands of dollars in construction tools were broken into last week at a construction site near the Sunnyvale border, according to police.

Police received reports that the storage containers, located on a construction site within the Greendale apartment complex at

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■ POLICE LOG

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1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 8/3  
800 block E. Dana St., 8/4  
1500 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 8/4

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200 block Castro St., 8/6

**ROBBERY**

700 block W. Dana St., 8/6

**COMMERCIAL BURGLARY**

1200 block Dale Av., 8/4

**SALE OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE**

700 block Barbara Av., 8/3

■ COMMUNITY BRIEFS

**JAVA WITH JERRY**

State Sen. Jerry Hill will hold "Java with Jerry," a community coffee event, from 9-10 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 16, at the Clocktower Coffee Roasting Company, 205 East Middlefield Road in Mountain View.

Constituents who attend will have the opportunity to ask questions about state legislative issues and Hill will explain updates on bills that are before the State Senate. Coffee will be provided by Hill at no cost to taxpayers, according to his office.

No RSVP is required for this community event. For more information, contact Hill's district office at 650-212-3313.

—Nathalie Camens

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ANA SOFIA AMIEVA WANG

**Debbie Nelson** of Mountain View plans to make a pilgrimage through Portugal and Spain to raise money for the Bay Area Lyme Foundation. She has been training at Rancho San Antonio.

## Long road ahead in Lyme disease fight

MV WOMAN'S 155-MILE PILGRIMAGE RAISES FUNDS TO FIGHT THE TICK-BORNE ILLNESS

By Kevin Forestieri

Mountain View resident Debbie Nelson has been hitting the trails at Rancho San Antonio every week, taking on the steep inclines along the PG&E trail with trekking poles in-hand. It takes her about three hours to wrap up the 8-mile hike, but it's small potatoes compared her upcoming two-week pilgrimage through 155 miles of

coastal and rural Portugal later this month.

Nelson says she's embarking on the journey from the city of Porto to Santiago de Compostela in Spain— part of the lengthy pilgrimage route known as the Camino Portugués — in hopes of raising funds to fight Lyme disease here in the Bay Area. Though the tick-borne disease is a common infection on the East Coast, she said it's been an uphill battle to raise awareness

that Lyme disease is alive and well on the West Coast.

Compounding the lack of awareness, doctors have poor methods for diagnosing the disease in its early stages, with detection rates well below 50 percent in the first few weeks, and treatment for the debilitating long-term effects of the disease can be largely ineffective.

Nelson was motivated to kick

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## City signals concern over Army's Orion Park plans

By Mark Noack

It may be a Superfund site, but the former military housing compound known as Orion Park is still a lucrative piece of land near Moffett Field. The U.S. Army has been working to lease out the 30-acre site to generate revenue, but its process is raising concerns among Mountain View officials.

Elected officials are requesting a "pause" on efforts to lease Orion Park, saying the current process seems destined to result in more offices and more traffic. In a letter sent to Army officials, Mountain View Mayor Ken Rosenberg pointed out the property should be used to help

address the community's need for parks, schools or affordable housing. He echoed these concerns last month in letters sent to U.S. Reps. Anna Eshoo and Ro Khanna.

"The Army has proceeded hastily with the marketing of this strategic property for private development without the level of intergovernmental coordination and cooperation we would hope for," he wrote. "The city feels strongly that it and its citizens and other local stakeholders should have a voice in approving the type and

density of development being proposed."

Orion Park was once a neighborhood of about 450 homes for military families, but the residences were demolished in 2009 following the discovery of contamination from trichloroethylene (TCE) vapors in several of the buildings. TCE is a known carcinogen that was

often used as a solvent, and has contaminated groundwater in Mountain View. In vapor form, it can leach through the soil and accumulate in unsafe levels inside buildings.

Since 2009, the Orion Park site has remained vacant.

Typically, federal agencies looking to

offload unused land would first declare it as surplus property. That would then allow other local government agencies, such as cities or schools, to have first dibs on purchasing it. But in the case of Orion Park, Army officials decided to go through a separate process to lease out the land specifically for commercial development, which could include educational purposes. Proposals for housing at the site are not being considered.

Rosenberg and other

**'The Army has proceeded hastily with the marketing of this strategic property for private development.'**

MAYOR KEN ROSENBERG

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## ICE raid reported at Park Vista apartments

By Kevin Forestieri

Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) officials reportedly targeted an apartment complex on Escuela Avenue in Mountain View last week, according to witnesses present during the early morning raid.

Notifications circulated through the Santa Clara County Rapid Response Network reported that a large ICE team arrived at the Park Vista apartment complex at 316 Escuela Ave. at around 6 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 3.

ICE officials notified the

Mountain View Police Department that they were in the city that morning, but local law enforcement was not involved in the operation, Mountain View police spokeswoman Katie Nelson told the *Voice*.

Two separate reports from rapid response team members made around 1 p.m. that day indicated that one person, a young man, was detained during the ICE operation. A neighbor told the *Voice* that the man lived with his family at the apartment complex but did not provide additional details.

Representatives from the San Francisco regional ICE office confirmed there was enforcement activity in Mountain View, but declined to provide additional details without the name and birth date of the man who was detained.

Rosa de León from Sacred Heart Community Services, a member of the rapid response team, said that anyone needing assistance due to ICE operations in Santa Clara County may call 408-290-1144 for immediate help.

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**ICE agents** targeted a resident of the Park Vista apartments on Escuela Avenue in Mountain View.

**ROBOTS**

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competing to design delivery bots.

“It’s a super exciting time for the industry,” said Henry Harris-Burland, vice president of marketing for Starship Technologies. “This is an emerging industry that I compare to self-driving cars. I see delivery bots as following a similar trajectory.”

For Starship, the testing phase in Mountain View will focus on food delivery. Headquartered in London, Starship has already set up shop in the Bay Area with a satellite office in Redwood City.

In May, that Peninsula city launched a nine-month pilot program to test out the Starship’s robots on public sidewalks. Since then, Starship has also started testing out similar deliveries in San Carlos, Sunnyvale, Concord and Walnut Creek.

In Redwood City, the pilot program has gone remarkably smoothly, said city Economic Development Manager Catherine Ralston. Starship partnered with the food-delivery service Doordash to have its robots transport meals from restaurants in Redwood City’s downtown area. Starship’s robots move just slightly faster than walking speed, about 4 mph, and they have a range

of only about 2 miles. For this testing phase, Starship has been sending out employees to babysit the robots while they’re on deliveries.

“It’s been really successful so far,” Ralson said. “Sometimes the robot can get bottlenecked by all the pedestrians, but generally it always ends up being able to get by.”

Any attempt to bring Starship’s technology to Mountain View would be implemented gradually, Harris-Burland said. The city’s downtown, with its array of restaurants and wide sidewalks, is the perfect testing ground, he said. The ultimate goal is to drive down

the costs to less than \$2 per delivery, which would attract a lot more restaurants to sign up with the service, he said.

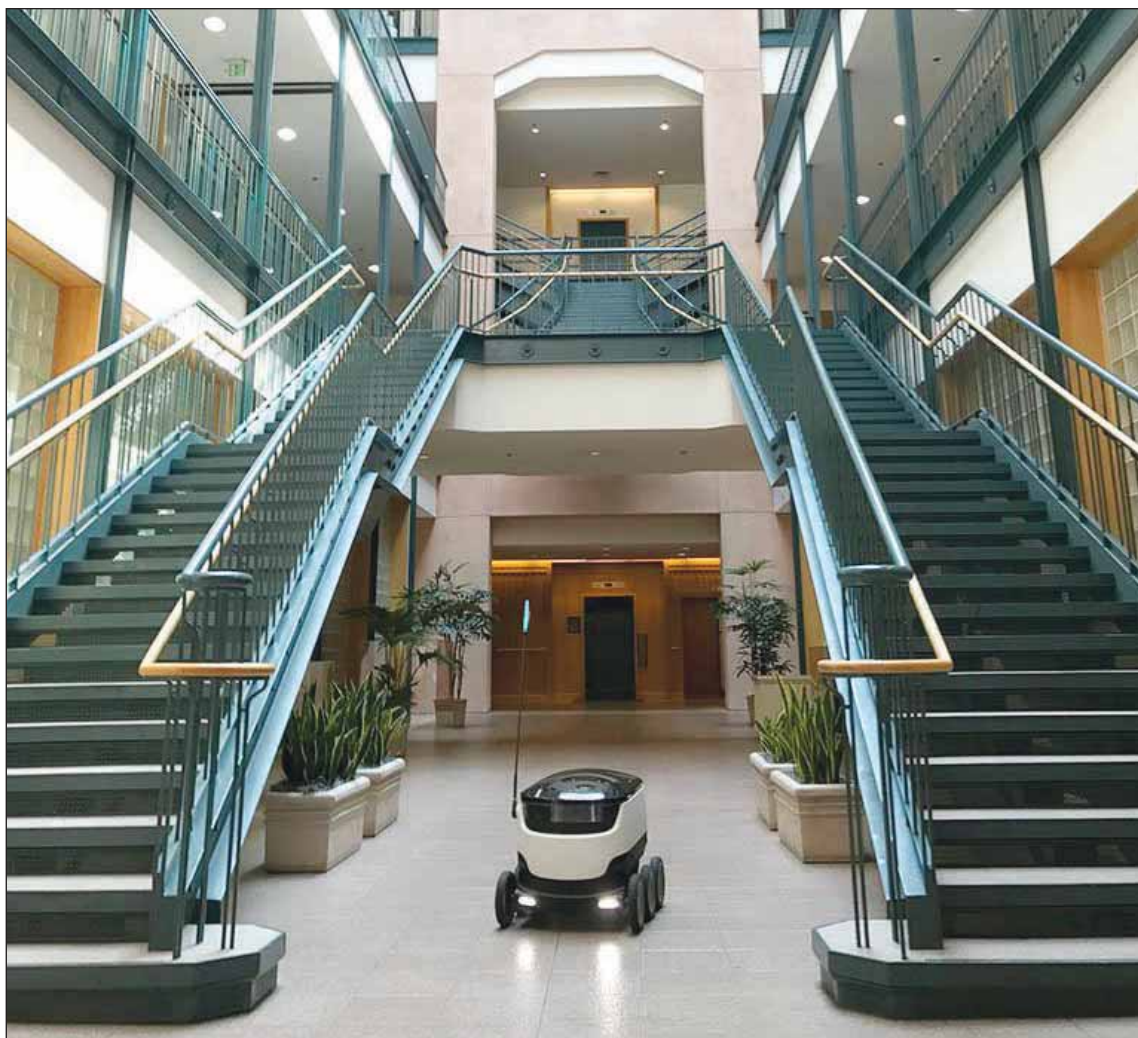
If food deliveries are successful, the company hopes to quickly

expand its business to handle grocery trips and delivering parcels.

But even during its testing phase, Starship will have some competition. A Swiss firm, TeleRetail, has also requested permission to try out its fleet of delivery bots in Mountain View. TeleRetail CEO Torsten Scholl said his robots are designed to be a for-hire service that can be adapted to various tasks — just don’t try to transport something that’s alive, Scholl said.

*‘This is an emerging industry that I compare to self-driving cars.’*

HENRY HARRIS-BURLAND,  
STARSHIP TECHNOLOGIES



COURTESY OF CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

A **delivery robot** rolls through Mountain View City Hall during the annual Tech Showcase in July.

“The vision behind our platform is like Zipcar: anybody can use our robots to run whatever errands they want,” he said. “We have a complete logistics platform that enables us to integrate any mode of transportation.”

A third company, Robby Technologies of Palo Alto, has requested permission to test

out its robots in Mountain View. The company did not respond to the *Voice’s* interview request.

Mountain View is aiming to have draft policies for a delivery-robot pilot program ready this fall, said Alex Andrade, the city’s economic development manager. That program would look to balance the

technology’s significant business opportunity with safeguards, he said.

“We want to be an enabler when it comes to technology,” Andrade said. “We want them to succeed, but at the same time, we want to ensure public health and safety are protected.”

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August. Children head back to school next week.

The goal was to feed as many kids as possible throughout Mountain View, particularly the 34 percent of school district students who rely on free and reduced-price meals during the school year, according to Debbie Austin, the district's director of food services. The biggest change was bringing the food to where the children are, rather than ask families to travel across town to a designated feeding site each day, which meant kids playing at the park merely had to break off from the fun and games around noon to grab a free lunch.

At a May 18 school board meeting, Austin announced that she wanted to serve 50,000 meals by the end of summer — more than the 39,185 meals served last summer and a big leap from the 15,000 meals served in 2015.

Austin is a woman of her word: As of Wednesday morning, Aug. 9, the district reported having dished out 60,467 summer meals, vastly improving access by delivering food to popular locales in Mountain View. That includes more than 4,700 meals served at the Mountain View library, 4,500 at Rengstorff Park and a little over 1,000 meals at Klein Park. Depending on the day, kids could choose from taco salads, bento boxes and smoked turkey sandwiches. Barbecue Tuesdays outside of the library would attract between 350 and 400 people each week, Austin said.

"We've been busy," she said. "We did as many meals in the summer each day (as) we did in the regular school year."

Santa Clara County has an unfortunate reputation when it comes to keeping needy children fed during the summer months. Among the students who qualify for free and reduced-price meals during the school year, only an estimated 16 percent pick up meals from



MICHELLE LE

**More sites**, including Rengstorff and Klein parks and the Mountain View Library, offered free lunches for children this summer. The "Seamless Summer" program served nearly 60,500 meals, far more than the previous year.

the designated summer food sites, according to a study by California Food Policy Advocates. That translates to about 44,500 kids falling into what the group calls the "summer nutrition gap."

Trying to close that massive gap has been a top priority in recent years, and using a "mobile food delivery" model like the one Mountain View Whisman piloted this year seems to be a step in the right direction, said Cindy McCown, the vice president of community engagement and policy at Second Harvest. She said Second Harvest partnered with the district in hopes of emulating the more comprehensive and far-reaching summer lunch programs in New York, which not only meant increasing the number of sites offering food, but also putting out signs and banners to let families know where they can find a free meal for their children.

McCown hailed the district's food services staff, including chef Bob Mencimer, for making

sure the meals looked and tasted appetizing, and said they did a great job adjusting the menu and including treats like frozen yogurt on particularly hot days.

"They not only made the food visually appealing, but they also made it quite festive and approachable," McCown said. "That could have been the highlight of their day."

### 'I don't want anybody to go hungry.'

DEBBIE AUSTIN, MOUNTAIN VIEW WHISMAN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Of the 125 places where meals are served in Santa Clara County during the summer, only 84 are open to the public and more than half shut their doors weeks before school begins. This is a far cry from the hundreds of schools

that offer both breakfast and lunch during the school year, so it's no surprise some kids miss meals during the summer.

McCown said it's hard to fault school districts for not filling all the gaps during the summer, and that there's a myriad of barriers that make it tough to quash summer hunger. Compensation from the federal government doesn't cover all the costs of summer food programs, especially if school districts decide they want to emulate Mountain View Whisman and deliver food to off-site locations.

Mountain View Whisman may have found the right places to serve meals this summer, but picking the right spots is hardly an easy task. A recent study on summer food programs in Santa Clara and San Mateo counties, released in May, found that designating school campuses as meal sites is not a slam dunk, and that participation tends to plummet if there's no concurrent summer program or summer school at the same location.

Districts also have to contend with families facing long travel times to get to meal sites during the workday, the stigma attached to eating free meals, and meal sites that are perceived as unwelcoming.

One of the keys to solving summer hunger is making sure multiple agencies are on board and willing to help the school district deliver meals and get the message out that kids don't have to go hungry during the summer, McCown said. Police Activities Leagues (PALs) and city parks and recreation departments have to step up and make sure summer activities coincide with meal deliveries so the success achieved in Mountain View this summer can be enjoyed elsewhere.

"I think, frankly, school districts have a lot on their shoulders," she said. "The more the community owns this, the better."

Despite the success this summer, Austin said there's still room for improvement. She said the Seamless Summer program didn't reach enough high school-aged kids — many of whom don't show up at the park until after 2 p.m. — meaning the district may need to adjust its hours. There are also a lot of kids who are not allowed to go to the park while their parents are at work, she said, which means the district ought to find a way to travel to apartment parking lots in order to reach more children.

As long as the district and its partner agencies have the resources to do it, Austin said she's going to keep finding ways to reach as many children as possible. She said the need is certainly there, as the number of homeless residents in Mountain View continues to increase and the high cost of living leaves so many families with little money left for groceries.

"I don't want anybody to go hungry, it doesn't make any sense," she said. "It's about taking care of our community." ▀

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## CRIME BRIEFS

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1200 Dale Ave., were burglarized sometime between 3 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 3, and 1 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 4. Over \$10,000 in tools were reportedly taken, although police are still waiting to receive a full inventory list, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

Police do not have a suspect description. The locks on the two storage containers were apparently cut, Nelson said.

## BURGLARY TOOLS FOUND ON BICYCLIST

Police arrested a San Jose man on Wednesday last week after he was allegedly found to be in possession of burglary tools as well as a company badge and a debit card that did not belong to him.

Officers originally stopped the man, later identified as 30-year-old Bryan Swope, for riding a bike on a Caltrain platform on Wednesday, Aug. 2 around 11 a.m. The officer detained Swope after he found out there was

an outstanding warrant for his arrest by another agency, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

Officers searched Swope's backpack and said that he was carrying a company badge that belonged to someone else, a debit card that was not his, bolt cutters, wire cutters and "other items" typically used in burglaries, Nelson said.

Swope was arrested for the outstanding warrant and for possession of burglary tools.

—Kevin Forestieri

## ORION PARK

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Mountain View officials are worried that developing offices at Orion Park will worsen traffic in an area already slated for more congestion. Orion Park is located off R.T. Jones Road, the street leading to the Moffett Field site where Google is developing its new 1.1 million square-foot office campus.

In their letters, city officials have pointed out that any development at Orion Park would rely

on city utilities and services.

Proposals from would-be developers of Orion Park were originally due last month, but Army officials recently announced they were extending the deadline to Aug. 18. Army spokeswoman Lisa Grossman told the *Voice* that any lease proposals for Orion Park will remain confidential until a final selection is made, which could take up to 180 days after the deadline. ▀

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## TICKS

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off her fund-raising campaign this year after her cousin, Jane, died in December following a 20-year battle with Lyme disease. She said Jane didn't see the tick on her, and didn't have the tell-tale "bullseye" rash on her skin that can signal someone has been bitten. When symptoms began to arise, she was misdiagnosed for years before finding out she had the disease, Nelson said. By the end, her cousin had difficulty going anywhere, and was suffering arthritic pain and severe skin pain that made it feel "like her skin was on fire."

"She had four children and she didn't get to watch them grow up," Nelson said. "She was pretty much housebound."

The confluence of factors that led to her cousin's late diagnosis and eventual death are not unusual, according to Linda Giampa, executive director of the Bay Area Lyme Foundation. Doctors use a standard "two-tier" blood test for the disease, and the accuracy is close to about 50 percent for each. This leads to plenty of false negatives, making it easy for Lyme disease to progress beyond its early flu-like symptoms.



**Debbie Nelson** displays stamps from her previous trek on the Camino Portugués.

"A coin flip is about the best you can do," she said.

Giampa said she and a group of mothers in Portola Valley decided to create the foundation five years ago to raise awareness of Lyme disease's presence on the West Coast, and that both patients and doctors should be aware of the signs and symptoms associated with the disease. Maps of infection rates, released by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), show that most cases are clustered along northeastern states like New York and Maine, but a recent 2014 study shows that a small percentage

of western blacklegged ticks — collected in various open space locales in Santa Clara and San Mateo counties — carry the bacterial strains known to cause Lyme disease.

The study got a whole lot of press at the time, she said, because there's been a stubborn slowness among doctors to catch up with the fact that Lyme disease is present in the Bay Area and they need to keep a look out for it — particularly because treating Lyme disease in its early phases with antibiotics is essential to avoiding the grim symptoms associated with later stages of the disease.

"Some doctors say the (patient) is fine because there's no Lyme disease in the Bay Area, and suddenly they're dealing with brain fog, fatigue and arthritic-type reactions in their joints," she said. "And the problem is there's no treatment that is agreed on by the medical community to treat (late-stage) Lyme disease."

Although it's good news that California's lengthy drought is over, the wet weather over the last year has been a boon for the local tick population. Ticks love the moist weather and enjoy hiding under wet leaves and debris, Giampa said, and it's

no surprise that the change in weather has led to more reported tick bites and a big increase in calls to the foundation.

Along with pouring millions of dollars into Lyme disease research at several universities, including Stanford, the foundation has been working with both small local clinics and large regional medical organizations like the University of California at San Francisco (UCSF) to ensure doctors are familiar with the signs of Lyme disease and know to ask the right questions — like whether the patient has recently hiked along the Peninsula's open space preserves. But getting local doctors to be cognizant of the disease, particularly at Stanford Health Care, has been the "most frustrating" part of the foundation's work, Giampa said. Primary care doctors simply don't look for the disease unless you push them.

Requests for a response from Stanford Hospital went unanswered as of the *Voice's* press deadline on Wednesday.

Nelson, who announced her pilgrimage as a way to raise funds for the foundation last month, said it's a frustrating situation because there's still not a lot of research on the disease,

the symptoms aren't always readily apparent and the unreliable, multi-step diagnosis can get pretty expensive. But early detection is paramount is keeping the disease from progressing, putting doctors in a bind, she said.

Giampa described the foundation's education and outreach campaign as just as important as the research, and that they've trained outdoor educators to teach more than 200,000 Bay Area children about ticks and Lyme disease prevention — piggy-backing on the required outdoor curriculum in sixth and seventh grade. Slowly and steadily, she said, the foundation is changing the way Bay Area residents and doctors alike think about Lyme disease.

"We just need to chip away at it more and more, until it's mainstream, that Lyme is here, and if someone comes in with a rash and has been hiking, for doctors to ask the questions and think about Lyme," she said.

Information about the Bay Area Lyme Foundation is at [bayarealyme.org](http://bayarealyme.org). Anyone interested in Nelson's fundraiser can go to her Gofundme page at [tinyurl.com/y78skdd6](http://tinyurl.com/y78skdd6). ▣

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## APARTMENT SALES

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repair broken appliances, clean the property or take out the trash. Their annual rent is capped, but Cortez said he feels as if the writing is on the wall that the apartments will be redeveloped.

“All around us they’ve torn down buildings and are in the process of new developments,” Cortez said in an email. “I’m sure they’re going to make a ton of money in the near future.”

Rent control applies only to older buildings. Thanks to the state law known as Costa-Hawkins, apartments that were first rented out after January 1995 are exempt from local rent control regulations.

### Sales surge

Plenty of other sales are occurring in Mountain View, according to industry professionals who describe the activity as a direct result of the Measure V rent control law passed by voters last year. For more than a year, landlords and others have fiercely protested efforts to regulate Mountain View’s rental market, saying the new rules would fall hardest on small independent property owners. Sales of apartments in Mountain View this year have been the most brisk in recent memory, said Adam Levin, senior director at the realty firm Marcus & Millichap.

Just the specter of rent control in the days leading up to the election caused Mountain View’s affected apartments to drop in value by 25 percent, or about \$100,000 per unit, Levin said. Even though it is a buyer’s market, he says many of his clients were inclined to sell. He reports that his team’s sales in Mountain View have tripled since last November.

“Rent control stigmatizes a city — nobody likes to be told what they can do with their buildings,” Levin said. “It’s really bad for the



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**Mountain View’s** real estate market for apartment buildings is heating up this year. This 18-unit property on Del Medio Avenue recently sold for \$7.55 million.

rental stock in Mountain View. The only people who can pay the prices now are developers. You’re going to have apartment buildings being scrapped.”

Tracking this trend isn’t easy, since many of the reported deals remain private or haven’t been finalized yet. As of this week, there were eight apartment properties listed on LoopNet, one of which is too small to fall under the city’s rent restrictions.

As for sales, a total of 24 apartment buildings have been sold so far in 2017, according to officials with real estate analytics site CoStar. If that activity continues at the same pace, the number of sales is expected to surpass 40 properties by the end of the year, said CoStar market economist Jesse Gundersheim. That’s a huge increase, he said, when compared with 11 apartment building sales in 2016 and 12 in 2015.

“Apartment sales in Mountain View are on pace to reach historic levels in 2017,” Gundersheim wrote in an email to the *Voice*. “This is far above the (market’s) historical average of 21 sales annually since 1990.”

For opponents of Measure V, the news that landlords were looking to get out of Mountain View comes as a “told you so” moment. Like nearly all his

colleagues on the City Council, Mayor Ken Rosenberg warned that the rent control measure would be too rigid and inflexible for landlords.

“Gee, who could have seen this coming?” Rosenberg wrote in an email to the *Voice*. “I was never a proponent of rent control and my most oft-cited reason had to do with ‘unintended consequences.’”

“Well, here we are,” Rosenberg said.

### Reason for skepticism

Is rent control really so odious to landlords that it’s driving them out of town? There’s reason to be skeptical, according to some.

Gundersheim, the CoStar economist, pointed out that his data doesn’t show that Mountain View’s sell-off is unique. While apartment building sales are up in Mountain View, 2017 is shaping up to be a boom year across the South Bay. So far this year, there have been 250 apartment sales across the region, which already surpasses the numbers for all of 2016. As for the reported drop in sale values, Gundersheim said his data showed the average per-unit price for Mountain View apartments is actually up 11 percent this year.

Tenant advocates said that reports of landlords pulling out

of Mountain View are being overblown. Long before rent control was passed, property owners were flipping and redeveloping apartment buildings, so that really isn’t anything out of the ordinary, said Daniel Saver, a senior attorney with the Community Law Clinic of East Palo Alto. If anything, the robust apartment sales prove that rent control isn’t deterring people from investing in Mountain View, he said.

He said he suspects that landlords and others are exaggerating the sales data in order to sway future policy decisions.

“This is making a mountain out of a molehill,” Saver said. “These rumors are little more than smoke and mirrors to deflect attention from (landlords’) longstanding practice to destabilize the community for a quick profit.”

### Redevelopment on the horizon?

Real estate agents, city officials and developers say the apartments are being purchased to be redeveloped. In particular, they anticipate that older apartments will be converted into townhouses that will be sold as ownership units.

For investors, a key component of this plan is buying up older apartments on properties zoned R-3 by the city. This zoning designation is typically for rental apartments, but it also allows townhouses. This would be an advantage for developers looking for a workaround to the rent control rules since they wouldn’t need to change the land-use designation for the property, which can be a difficult and expensive proposition.

As for what would happen if a landlord tries to demolish rent-controlled apartments, even city officials say they aren’t sure.

“These are brand new things for everyone,” said Mountain View Housing Director Wayne

Chen. “We’re thinking through these issues and trying to figure out how they apply, but we might not have answers right away.”

Chen said his department’s staff is aware that many private parties are closely watching how city officials administer the rules. In fact, some developers are reportedly holding off on finalizing sales because they want to first see how the city’s policymakers respond to projects redeveloping rent-controlled apartments. If those terms are agreeable, the potential buyers say they will immediately move to close escrow on the property.

Under state law, landlords are explicitly allowed to evict tenants if they want to go out of the rental business, but city officials can place conditions on this. For example, Mountain View already forces developers to compensate tenants who are displaced by redevelopment. Other cities also force new housing projects to offer displaced residents the first choice on any new rental units that are built.

Similarly, a plan to demolish rent-controlled units would first have to go before the City Council or city staff for approval.

It’s anyone’s guess whether council members would seek to preserve older rent-controlled apartments. Even before the election, city officials had signaled support for redevelopment projects that would tear down older apartments. For example, a massive project proposed at 777 W. Middlefield would build more than 700 new apartments, but it would require demolishing about 200 rent-controlled units.

It’s a very complicated issue, said Councilman Lenny Siegel.

“It really depends on the property,” he said. “But if it was apparent that housing was being torn down simply to evade rent control ... then I would vote against it.”

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## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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### CALTRAIN FARES GOING UP

Caltrain fares are going up, with adult fares increasing 25 cents as of Oct. 1, the agency announced.

Caltrain’s monthly parking prices will jump from \$55 to \$82.50 effective Oct. 1. In addition, the discounted eight-ride ticket is being eliminated, the agency said.

The price of the agency’s Go Pass will increase from \$190 to \$237.50 effective Jan. 1, 2018. The price will increase again a year later, rising from \$237.50 to \$285 effective Jan. 1, 2019.

The changes were approved Thursday by the agency’s board of directors to provide revenue to cover the cost of operating the system, Caltrain said.

### COUNTY’S FIRST WEST NILE CASE

Santa Clara County Vector Control District officials said Monday that the first instance of West Nile virus in the county this year has been reported after a dead crow found in the city of Santa Clara tested positive for it.

According to the district, crews will begin trapping adult mosquitoes in the area where the virus was discovered and will have results early next week.

The bird, an American crow,

was found Thursday in the 95051 zip code area, district officials said.

“This year, we’re having a calm West Nile virus season,” district manager Nayer Zahiri said in a statement.

The county and state are enjoying a low-activity season with the virus, as statewide only 115 dead birds are confirmed to have the virus as of Friday as opposed to 718 at the same time last year, according to the district.

West Nile virus causes mild to severe flu-like symptoms such as fever, headache, body aches, neurological symptoms and death. The elderly and those with weak immune systems are the most vulnerable to the virus.

No human cases or positive mosquitoes have been discovered in Santa Clara County this year.

The district is asking residents who find fresh bird carcasses to contact the California West Nile virus hotline at 877-WNV-BIRD.

### TRANSGENDER PROGRAM MANAGER SOUGHT

Santa Clara County officials on Friday announced the county is expanding services to the transgender community with the hiring of a transgender services program manager.

“While the current administration in Washington appears to be committed to turning back the clock for transgender people and the larger LGBTQ community, here in Santa Clara County, we are moving forward,” Santa Clara County Supervisor Ken

Yeager said in a statement.

The program manager will serve as a key trainer, mediator and facilitator for the transgender community in areas such as medical care, employment, mental health services and safety and inclusion in local schools, hospitals, housing and at the county’s correctional facilities, officials said.

The Board of Supervisors unanimously approved funding for the position as part of the fiscal 2018 budget.

The county’s Employee Services Agency will be accepting applications for the position until Aug. 30. More information on the position can be found at [governmentjobs.com/careers/santaclara](http://governmentjobs.com/careers/santaclara).

—Bay City News Service

# FALL CLASS GUIDE

Even though the summer may be over, the fun does not have to stop. Fall can be the perfect time to take up something new or reignite an old interest. Take an art course, learn a new language, sign up for fitness classes or indulge in a wine-tasting course. There's something for everybody, and it's all conveniently located — so take a break away from that homework assignment or workaday woes and get out in your community and have a little fun.

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## ACADEMIC ACHIEVERS

### Flex College Prep

4600 El Camino Real, Suite 201, Los Altos, 650-947-7742, [info@flexcollegeprep.com](mailto:info@flexcollegeprep.com), [flexcollegeprep.com](http://flexcollegeprep.com)

Flex College Prep assists high school students with college applications and essays and preparing for SAT, ACT and AP tests. It also offers tutorial sessions for high school subjects, as well as some programs for middle school students.

### Zenith Tutoring

1674 N. Shoreline Blvd., Suite 136, Mountain View, 650-823-4703, [info@zenithtutoring.com](mailto:info@zenithtutoring.com), [zenithtutoring.com](http://zenithtutoring.com)

Zenith Tutoring offers SAT and ACT exam preparation, online classes and coaching through the college application process, as well as private tutoring.

## FOR THE DANCER

### Alberto's Salsa Studio & Ultra Lounge

736 W. Dana St., Mountain View, 650-968-3007, [clubalbertos@gmail.com](mailto:clubalbertos@gmail.com), [albertos.com](http://albertos.com)

Alberto's holds lessons throughout the week for salsa (Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays), bachata (Wednesdays) and tango (Sundays) styles of dancing for beginners and those with more experience.

### Bayer Ballet Academy

2028 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View, 650-988-9971, [info@bayerballetacademy.com](mailto:info@bayerballetacademy.com), [bayerballetacademy.com](http://bayerballetacademy.com)

Bayer Ballet Academy is a school of Russian ballet that teaches the Vaganova method beginning with children at age 3. The academy offers a variety of classes to prepare students for the professional level, as well as a new program specifically for boys.

### For the Love of Dance

2483 Old Middlefield Way, Suite B, Mountain View, 650-861-0650, [fortheloveofdancemv@gmail.com](mailto:fortheloveofdancemv@gmail.com), [fortheloveofdancemv.com](http://fortheloveofdancemv.com)

For the Love of Dance provides training in ballet, jazz, tap, hip hop, musical theater and aerobics. The family-owned studio teaches children and adults at all levels and serves the communities of Mountain View, Palo Alto, Los Altos and Sunnyvale.

### The Lively School

Mountain View Masonic Center, 890 Church St., Mountain View, 650-969-4110, [livelyfoundation@sbcglobal.net](mailto:livelyfoundation@sbcglobal.net), [livelyfoundation.org/legacy/TheLivelySchool.html](http://livelyfoundation.org/legacy/TheLivelySchool.html)

The Lively School offers private and small group classes for adults in all levels of contemporary dance, ballet, yoga and meditation, as well as classes in ballet and creative movement and storytelling for youngsters.

### L'Ecole de Danse

740 Sierra Vista Ave., Unit G, Mountain View, 650-365-4596, [lecolededanse.net](http://lecolededanse.net)

L'Ecole de Danse teaches a Cecchetti style of ballet, with classes for various levels of experience. Courses are open to children starting at age 4 and adults.

### MamboNova Dance Studio

223 Moffett Blvd., Mountain View, 925-250-9552, [mambonova17@gmail.com](mailto:mambonova17@gmail.com), [mambonova.net](http://mambonova.net)

MamboNova Dance Company offers group lessons in salsa and bachata. Private dance classes are also offered for individuals and couples.

### New Century Dance School

223 Moffett Blvd., Mountain View, 650-924-5000, [newcenturydance.com](http://newcenturydance.com)

The New Century Dance School guides students children (beginning at age 4) and adults in classical Chinese dance, ballet, movement arts, meditation and exercise.

### Pacific Ballet Academy

295 Polaris Ave., Mountain View, 650-969-4614, [director@pacificballet.org](mailto:director@pacificballet.org), [pacificballet.org](http://pacificballet.org)

The Pacific Ballet Academy instructs students ranging in age from 3 1/2 to 18 in the Russian ballet method. Adult classes are also offered, for beginning and intermediate dancers.

### Western Ballet

914 N. Rengstorff Ave., Suite B, Mountain View, 650-968-4455, [westernballet.org](http://westernballet.org)

Western Ballet holds ballet classes that draw from the Russian Vaganova method and the newer more "open" classical method. Classes are available for children, teens and adults and for both newcomers and those pursuing professional careers.

## THE GREAT OUTDOORS

### REI

2450 Charleston Road, Mountain View, 650-969-1938, [rei.com/stores/mountain-view.html](http://rei.com/stores/mountain-view.html)

REI regularly offers classes on topics such as bike maintenance, camping skills, outdoor navigation and more.

### Shoreline Lake

3160 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View, 650-965-7474, [boathouse@shorelinelake.com](mailto:boathouse@shorelinelake.com), [shorelinelake.com](http://shorelinelake.com)

Shoreline Lake's Boathouse offers a variety of group lessons for sailing, stand-up paddling, kayaking and windsurfing, as well as private lessons.

## HEALTH & FITNESS

### Bald Eagle Sports Camps

P.O. Box 391739, Mountain View, 888-505-2253, [bob@baldeaglecamps.com](mailto:bob@baldeaglecamps.com), [baldeaglecamps.com](http://baldeaglecamps.com)

Bald Eagle Sports Camps offer programs in every season, including a unique multi-sport camp that incorporates a variety of team-centered, non-traditional games designed for all athletes to feel included, engaged, appropriately challenged and highly active. It's a Positive Coaching Alliance (PCA) partner-based program that offers a growing number of camps and leadership experiences for youth in grades K-12.

### Barre3

4758 W. El Camino Real, Los Altos, 650-481-8139, [losaltos@barre3.com](mailto:losaltos@barre3.com), [barre3.com/locations/los-altos/](http://barre3.com/locations/los-altos/)

Classes at this studio combine ballet barre exercises with elements of yoga and Pilates, aiming to help students develop flexibility, strength and improved posture.

### Bikram Yoga Mountain View

1910 W. El Camino Real, Suite E, Mountain View, 650-967-2968, [info@bomitrarayoga.com](mailto:info@bomitrarayoga.com), [bomitrarayoga.com](http://bomitrarayoga.com)

In its 90-minute classes, Bikram Yoga Mountain View instructs students in 26 hatha yoga postures and two breathing exercises in a heated room. Classes are held each day of the week.

### California Yoga Center

1776 Miramonte Ave., Mountain View, 650-967-5702, [californiayoga.com](http://californiayoga.com)

California Yoga Center in Mountain View holds asana yoga classes for students at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. The center also holds classes on pranayama, restorative yoga and back care.

### Jacki's Aerobic Dancing

Mountain View Masonic Lodge, 890 Church St., Mountain View, 650-941-1002, [joanier@pacbell.net](mailto:joanier@pacbell.net), [jackis.com](http://jackis.com)

Jacki's Aerobic Dancing offers dance classes with abdominal work, strength training and easy-to-follow aerobic routines. All classes include a warm up, core work, vertifirm, cardio, cooldown and a variety of music.

### Mountain View Tennis

Cuesta Tennis Center, 685 Cuesta Drive, Mountain View, 650-967-5955, [info@mountainviewtennis.net](mailto:info@mountainviewtennis.net), [mountainviewtennis.net](http://mountainviewtennis.net)

Taught by expert coaches, Mountain View Tennis' affordable programs for youth and adult tennis players of all abilities are held at Cuesta, Rengstorff, Whisman and Cooper tennis courts. The fall session begins Sept. 5.

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The Little Gym offers a range of classes for children from four months to twelve years of age with a mission to facilitate holistic skill development through movement, music, learning and laughter.

### Yoga Belly

455 Castro St., Mountain View, 650-862-3976, [info@yogabellystudio.com](mailto:info@yogabellystudio.com), [yogabellystudio.com](http://yogabellystudio.com)

Yoga Belly offers yoga classes in heated and non-heated rooms, more physical YBX classes and Yoga Tune Up sessions, which combine yoga, corrective exercise and self-massage.

### Yoga is Youthfulness

590 Castro St., Mountain View, 650-964-5277, [info@yogaisyouth.com](mailto:info@yogaisyouth.com), [yogaisyouth.com](http://yogaisyouth.com)

Yoga is Youthfulness offers classes for students of all levels daily, including early in the morning and in the evenings. Classes teach ashtanga, iyengar and hatha styles of yoga, as well as other subjects like prenatal yoga and meditation.

## JUST FOR SENIORS

### Mountain View Senior Center

266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View, 650-903-6330, [senior.center@mountainview.gov](mailto:senior.center@mountainview.gov), [mountainview.gov/seniors](http://mountainview.gov/seniors)

The Mountain View Senior Center organizes a wide array of classes exploring topics and activities

such as art, music, dance, languages, computer use and exercise including Feldenkrais and pickleball, a low-impact game played with a paddle.

## MUSIC, ARTS AND CRAFTS

### Community School of Music and Arts

Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View, 650-917-6800, [info@arts4all.org](mailto:info@arts4all.org), [arts4all.org](http://arts4all.org)

The Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA) offers classes year-round in music, visual and digital arts, with courses suited for adults and children as young as preschool-age.

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2263 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View, 650-967-0831, [webemit@sbcglobal.net](mailto:webemit@sbcglobal.net), [customhandweavers.com](http://customhandweavers.com)

Ongoing classes are offered in weaving for all experience levels. Workshops on different weaving techniques (Navajo, tapestry and Temari) are held periodically. Classes offered Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

### Peninsula Youth Theatre

2500 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View, 650-988-8798, [info@pytmet.org](mailto:info@pytmet.org), [pytmet.org](http://pytmet.org)

Peninsula Youth Theatre (PYT) offers drama classes in acting, musical theater and other skills to children of various abilities and ages.

### Savvy Cellar Wines

750 W. Evelyn Ave., Mountain View, 650-969-3958, [info@savvycellar.com](mailto:info@savvycellar.com), [savvycellar.com](http://savvycellar.com)

Savvy Cellars Wines holds occasional classes on various wines and wine topics, including regional wines, wine-food pairing and wine tasting for novices. Students must be 21 or older to attend.

### Tumasov Fine Art Studio

823 W. El Camino Real, Mountain View, 415-490-8925, [tumasovfineartstudio@gmail.com](mailto:tumasovfineartstudio@gmail.com), [tumasovfineart.com](http://tumasovfineart.com)

The studio offers workshops and classes in painting, drawing, ceramics, piano and more, as well as an after-school art program for kids.

### Veksler Academy of Music and Dance

Mountain View Campus: 1710 Miramonte Ave., Mountain View, 650-254-0777, [veksleracademy.com](http://veksleracademy.com)

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262 Castro St., Mountain View, 650-961-1566, [info@westvalleymusic.com](mailto:info@westvalleymusic.com), [westvalleymusic.com](http://westvalleymusic.com)

West Valley Music helps students further their music skills or try their hand at different instruments. Group lessons are held for instruments such as piano, guitar, ukulele and violin, as well as band and orchestra. Private lessons are also offered.

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### El Camino Hospital childbirth and parenting classes

Mountain View Campus, 2500 Grant Road, Mountain View, 650-988-3200, [elcaminohospital.org/services/mother-baby-care](http://elcaminohospital.org/services/mother-baby-care)

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## SCHOOL DAYS

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2800 W. Bayshore Road, Palo Alto, 650-424-1267, [emersonschool@headsupsup.org](mailto:emersonschool@headsupsup.org), [headsupsup.org/emerson-school/](http://headsupsup.org/emerson-school/)

Emerson School provides a full-day, year-round program for grades one to eight, teaching a personalized, Montessori curriculum. Lessons draw from classical subjects and other areas, including art, music, foreign language, physical education, communication, life skills and more.

### German International School of Silicon Valley

310 Easy St., Mountain View, 650-254-0748, [office@gissv.org](mailto:office@gissv.org), [gissv.org/gissv-home-english](http://gissv.org/gissv-home-english)

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■ FOOD FEATURE

## Something new (to eat) under the sun

SUMMER SEES SPATE OF NEW DINING OPTIONS  
ON THE MIDPENINSULA

By Elena Kadwany

Summer is always a busy time on the restaurant beat, and 2017 has been no different. The Midpeninsula has seen a host of exciting openings, from the uber high-end (private dining concepts and \$37 toro tartar with caviar at the new Nobu in Palo Alto) to the low-brow (dumplings and fried chicken), and plenty in between. Here's our roundup of the summer's new eateries, plus updates on restaurants slated to open later this year.

### PALO ALTO

**Nobu:** A restaurant that needs little introduction, Nobu opened its first Northern California outpost in July on Hamilton Avenue, joining locations in cities like Malibu, Las Vegas, Milan and Ibiza. The high-end Japanese eatery is serving the general public as well as guests at The Epiphany Hotel. Starting Oct. 2, the hotel will also be managed by Nobu Hospitality. Nobu Palo Alto serves breakfast, lunch and dinner daily.

180 Hamilton Ave., Palo Alto; noburestaurants.com/palo-alto

**Maum:** Is "private dining" becoming a thing on the Midpeninsula? An online job posting for Maum, which opened quietly on University Avenue this summer, describes it as an upscale, private Asian restaurant "serving an exclusive clientele searching for the highest quality of cuisine, drink and service." Owner Patrick Tsui comes with experience as the general manager of the Michelin-starred Frances in San Francisco and a stint at Asian street food eatery Spice Kit. Maum's opening followed

that of Hiroshi Steakhouse in Los Altos, where dinner is limited to one seating of eight people each evening and dishes like Wagyu beef and uni are flown in weekly from Japan.

322 University Ave., Palo Alto; no contact info available

**Dumpling City:** For those weary of the upscale openings, look no further than the \$5.95-for-12 handmade dumplings deal at the new Dumpling City, which opened on El Camino Real last month. Watch employees in the no-frills restaurant's open kitchen make a range of traditional dumplings with fillings like pork, chicken, shrimp, lamb and vegetables as well as dim sum dishes like five-spice marinated beef and tofu salad.

3487 El Camino Real, Palo Alto; 650-272-6715

**Fast Tony's Chicken:** An unusual addition was made to the tony Town & Country Village in June: Fast Tony's Chicken, serving up Southern-style fried chicken with traditional sides like pickles, rolls and macaroni salad. There's also baked chicken, wings and a fried chicken sandwich featuring Duke's Mayonnaise, a 100-year-old cult-favorite mayo made in South Carolina. The takeout-only restaurant is the brainchild of Tony Nethery, a local chef with family roots in the South and the first participant in a new mentoring program launched by Asian Box.

855 El Camino Real, suite 162; 650-321-8669

**Kali Greek Kitchen:** Kali Greek Kitchen has breathed new life into 451 California Ave., a space that sat vacant



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*Nobu, part of a chain of high-end Japanese restaurants, recently opened in the Epiphany Hotel in Palo Alto.*

for three years following the closure of Uzumaki Sushi. At the fast-casual Greek eatery, diners order at a counter, get a number and their own utensils before their food is brought to their tables — an increasing popular restaurant model throughout the Bay Area. Caglar Vural, who owns neighboring French restaurant Cafe Brioche, is behind Kali. The menu includes pita sandwiches, salads and rice bowls with rotisserie-roasted meats and locally sourced ingredients.

451 California Ave., Palo Alto; 650-272-6950

### MOUNTAIN VIEW

**Bonchon:** Fans of Bonchon's Korean double-fried chicken have been eagerly awaiting the chain's opening on Castro Street, which came in July. At Bonchon, you can get Mary's Organic Chicken in the form of fried chicken wings, drumsticks or strips with your choice of soy-garlic sauce, spicy sauce or both. There are

also Korean and Asian-fusion dishes like kimchi pancakes, bulgogi, bibimbap and Korean tacos. Bonchon, which means "hometown" in Korean, first opened in Busan, South Korea, and has expanded to dozens of locations across Asia and the United States.

260 Castro St., Mountain View; bonchon.com

**Sweetgreen:** For the health-conscious, popular

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**FOOD**

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fast-casual salad chain Sweetgreen opened on Castro Street in June. There, salads are made to order in front of customers — much like at a Chipotle or other fast-casual restaurants — with seasonal, locally sourced vegetables, fruits and whole grains from local small and mid-sized farms and companies that are delivered to the restaurants every morning, according to Sweetgreen.

440 Castro St., Mountain View; [sweetgreen.com/mountain-view](http://sweetgreen.com/mountain-view)

**Mizu Sushi Bar & Grill:**

The Village at San Antonio Center has a new dining option: Mizu Sushi Bar & Grill, offering what its website describes as “a unique fusion of Japanese and Korean flavors.” The large menu

includes salads, appetizers like yellowtail tartar and wagyu tatakai, sushi rolls, nigiri, sashimi, udon and entrees like miso black cod, beef bulgogi and teriyaki. This is the third location for the Asian fusion restaurant, joining outposts in San Jose and Tustin in Southern California.

2590 West El Camino Real, #13, Mountain View; [mizusb.com/mtnview](http://mizusb.com/mtnview)

**WOODSIDE**

**Village Bakery & Cafe:**

Woodside residents got a new spot for food, drinks, baked goods and coffee on July 24. The Village Bakery & Cafe, which replaced the Woodside Bakery & Cafe, comes from Bacchus Management Group, which owns the nearby Village Pub, Mayfield Bakery & Cafe in Palo Alto and Spruce in San Francisco, among other restaurants. An opening

menu includes dishes like little gem lettuces with an anchovy-herb dressing; lumache pasta with summer squash, prosciutto, pecorino and black pepper; and the “Bakery” burger — two grass-fed beef patties with cheddar cheese and dijon aioli. The restaurant is open for dinner nightly from 5-9:30 p.m. Nab fresh-baked bread and pastries as well as coffee from Bacchus’ Oakland-based roasting company from the bakery daily, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

3052 Woodside Road, Woodside; [tvbwoodside.com](http://tvbwoodside.com)

**MENLO PARK**

**Octopus Japanese Restaurant:**

It’s the summer of Japanese cuisine in sleepy Menlo Park, where not one but two new sushi restaurants (with a third on the way) have opened in the last two months. Octopus Japanese Restaurant opened under new ownership in June in the former Akasaka space on El Camino Real. The menu includes numerous classic and special sushi rolls as well as nigiri, sashimi, udon soups, entrees and appetizers.

925 El Camino Real, Menlo Park; [octopusjapanese.com](http://octopusjapanese.com)

**Kyosho Sushi:** Kyosho Sushi followed on Octopus’ heels, with a soft opening in late July at a space just blocks away. The owner is Thomas Wu, who has run Bay Area food truck We Sushi since 2011. Kyosho Sushi is a “contemporary” Japanese restaurant, per an online description, serving both lunch and dinner. The menu includes traditional Japanese dishes as well as special sushi rolls and

entrees like duck breast and Wagyu beef tataki. Diners can also opt for omakase (chef’s choice)— six courses for \$60 or eight for \$80.

605 Santa Cruz Ave., Menlo Park; [kyoshosushi.com](http://kyoshosushi.com)

**COMING SOON**

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**Protégé Restaurant:**

The two French Laundry alums behind Protégé Restaurant were able to finally start building out the space for their highly-anticipated restaurant after securing City Council approval earlier this summer. The metal bones of a restaurant — which the owners, former French Laundry master sommelier Dennis Kelly and chef Anthony Secviar, have described as “world-class” — are now emerging inside the California Avenue space. “It’s been a long and bumpy road, but we are eager to put our delays behind us and focus on the future as we build our restaurant,” Kelly and Secviar wrote in an update to email subscribers last week. Design, construction and branding companies who have worked on well-known Bay Area restaurants from Leo’s Oyster Bar in San Francisco to Comal in Berkeley are “working hard to mold our vision into a unique, neighborhood-friendly space,” the co-owners wrote. They’re aiming for a late 2017 opening.

260 California Ave., Palo Alto; [protegepaloalto.com](http://protegepaloalto.com)

**Wahlburgers:** Palo Altans will have to wait a little longer to nosh on burgers made at a

restaurant owned by the famous Wahlberg family. A franchise of Boston-based burger chain Wahlburgers was supposed to open this spring on University Avenue but has been delayed. “They are nowhere near opening,” a company spokesperson said in late July. Wahlburgers was started in 2011 by the Wahlberg family, including celebrity actor-producer Mark Wahlberg and his brothers Paul and Donnie (also an actor).

185 University Ave., Palo Alto; [facebook.com/WahlburgersPaloAlto](http://facebook.com/WahlburgersPaloAlto)

**Joe & The Juice:**

Joe & The Juice, a Danish juice and coffee chain that immodestly bills itself as a “beacon for millennials and urban trendsetters,” will open an outpost in downtown Palo Alto this fall. Joe & The Juice serves fruit and vegetable juices, smoothies, sandwiches and coffee and is aiming for a mid-November opening, according to a company spokesperson, who said the company is in the “final stage” of finalizing a deal on a space.

University Avenue, Palo Alto; [joejuice.com](http://joejuice.com)

**Mountain View**

**Icicles:** Thai-style rolled ice cream took San Jose by storm earlier this year, and it’s set to do the same in Mountain View this fall. Icicles, which serves fresh rolled ice cream at several locations throughout the Bay Area, is opening a new outpost on Castro Street. At Icicles, employees pour ice cream bases onto a flat, cold surface, mixing in desired add-ins, scraping and chopping it repeatedly and

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Customers order at **Bonchon**, a Korean franchise that recently opened a restaurant in downtown Mountain View.

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282 Castro St., Mountain View; iciclescreamroll.com

**QBB:** The owner of Palo Alto Brewing Company and the former general manager of Scratch in Mountain View are teaming up to open a new venture: a Mountain View restaurant focused on bourbon and barbecue. Kasim Syed, who owns Palo Alto Brewing Company, The Rose & Crown and The Tap Room in Palo Alto, and Jon Andino of Scratch are behind Quality Bourbons & Barbecue (QBB for short) at 216 Castro St. They took over the space from Syed's family, who ran Pakistani restaurant Shezan there. Expect "simple, classic, traditional barbecue" like pork ribs and collard greens along with an "expansive" bourbon list," Andino said. With a final inspection scheduled for the end of August, they're hoping to be open "as soon as possible," Andino said.

216 Castro St., Mountain View

### Menlo Park

**Camper Restaurant:** Greg Kuzia-Carmel, who has cooked in the kitchens of notable restaurants from Per Se in New York to Cotogna, Quince and Outerlands in San Francisco, is opening a restaurant in Menlo Park, he confirmed this week. Kuzia-Carmel is behind Camper Restaurant. He declined to state where he plans to open or to provide further details about the restaurant concept. Photos on Kuzia-Carmel's Instagram that tag the restaurant or include the hashtag "camperrestaurant" hint at the kind of dishes Camper might serve, from a lemony cured Marin Coast halibut with Persian cucumber, kiwi and quinoa to roasted chicken with brown rice and spinach cooked in the schmaltz. "I promise it will be a worthwhile trip from all points of the Valley when we get it all finalized," he said.

### Los Altos

**ASA Restaurant:** The owner of the forthcoming Asa Restaurant in Los Altos describes his cuisine as "American by default, with lots of Spanish and Italian influences." Owner Andrew Welch will replicate philosophies in place at his long-time Saratoga restaurant, The Basin, including sourcing all meat and seafood and breaking them down in-house. Welch is aiming to open ASA Restaurant (named for his young first son) in mid- to late August.

242 State St., Los Altos



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Mark Sullivan, the executive chef at the new **Village Bakery** in Woodside sprinkles salt over heirloom tomatoes as chef de cuisine Anthony Ruth watches.

**State of Mind Public House:** State of Mind Public House, a homage to California beer and food (with a focus on hand-tossed, thin-crust pizza), is set to open in Los Altos this fall. There will also be pub food and an arcade with games. Palo Alto native Lars Smith, former co-owner at The Tap Room in Palo Alto, is opening the restaurant with his brother, Andrew, also a former Tap Room co-owner, and Amy Betz, a former Tap Room manager. The team has stayed busy as they've worked through the permitting process over the last several months, taking home first place in the non-traditional division category at the International Pizza Expo in Las Vegas in March. Smith is currently competing for a spot on the U.S. Pizza Team (yes, that's a thing). Smith said he hopes to open in October or November.

101 Plaza North, Los Altos; facebook.com/stateofmindpub/

**The Post:** Expect "comfort food you can feel good about" at The Post, says owner Vickie Breslin, who hopes to be open this fall. She's in the midst of a total remodel of the two Main Street spaces she took over after Estatements Luxury Consignment and First & Main Sports Lounge closed. Breslin, who grew up on the Peninsula and lives in Redwood City, wants The Post to be a family-friendly restaurant with a strong "community feel," serving locally sourced, sustainable and approachable food — plus craft cocktails.

397 Main St., Los Altos; thepostlosaltos.com

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■ MOVIE OPENINGS

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'ANNABELLE: CREATION' AN EFFECTIVE CREEPSHOW

★★★1/2 (Century 16 & 20)

Conventional wisdom in the movie industry says that young women make or break a horror film's audience. Young men can be relied upon to turn out for scary movies, but instead of hoping they'll drag dates along, studios have gotten more proactive in developing relatable characters for women rather than relegating them to the pure-victim status of "scream queens." This feminine outreach is quite apparent in "Annabelle: Creation."

Demon-possessed doll Annabelle first appeared in the 2013 horror film "The Conjuring," then got her own titular spinoff film a year later. To "flesh out" an origin story — one blessedly free of "this really happened, we swear!" nonsense — the prequel "Annabelle: Creation" backs up a dozen years to the mid-1950s (and a dozen years

before that for its prologue). Having "nowhere else to go," six orphan girls accompany Sister Charlotte (Stephanie Sigman of "Narcos") to a remote, rambling farmhouse. Their hosts: retired dollmaker Samuel Mullins (Anthony LaPaglia) and his invalid wife, Esther (Miranda Otto), who lost their daughter in a tragic accident and have been haunted, figuratively or literally, ever since.

When leg-braced Little Orphan Janice (Talitha Bateman) discovers big ol' creepy doll Annabelle, the human girl unleashes a supernatural horror the Mullinses have attempted to bless away and board up. Screenwriter Gary Dauberman ("Annabelle") seems afraid to commit to the Mullinses being a few sandwiches short of a picnic, lest the grieving parents come off as unsympathetic.



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Lulu Wilson in the horror movie "Annabelle: Creation."

This choice makes the premise absurdly contrived: We're never convinced that it makes any sense to have kept the Annabelle doll intact on their property, much less that they would take on a gaggle of orphan girls while showing little if any parental pull toward them.

Impractical psychology aside, Dauberman gives talented Swedish-born horror director David

F. Sandberg ("Lights Out") a highly practical playground for chills and spills: the tinkling bell of largely unseen Esther; malfunctioning household equipment like a dumbwaiter and a chair lift; a vinyl record of "You Are My Sunshine;" a conspicuously large well; a barn with a scarecrow; and more deep, dark shadows than you can shake a failing flashlight

at. The farmhouse proves to be Sandberg's wheelhouse, and he's skilled enough to make something intermittently gripping of the haunted-house boilerplate.

Unsettlingly lively dolls have been a horror staple dating back at least as far as "Twilight Zone" episodes like "The After Hours," "The Dummy" and "Living Doll." Indeed, "Annabelle: Creation" gets good mileage from its throwback feel: the period setting and an emphasis on girls' games, from hide-and-seek to the slumber-party standard of ghost stories by flashlight under a sheet. In and of themselves, the trappings of "The Conjuring" series (joint-crunching contortions, say, evil-spirit peekaboo, and an unsubtle cross motif) have gotten awfully old, and even after a patient buildup, they wear out their welcome ahead of schedule. On paper, "Annabelle: Creation" lays out lazy character development and logic, but on screen, it gets the job done more often than not as an unpretentious talk-back-to-the-screen audience picture.

Rated R for horror violence and terror. One hour, 49 minutes.

— Peter Canavesi

■ NOW SHOWING

**The Adventures of Robin Hood (1938)**

(Not Rated) Stanford Theatre: Sat. & Sun.

**An Inconvenient Sequel: Truth to Power (PG)**

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

**Annabelle Creation (R) ★★★1/2**

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

**Atomic Blonde (R) ★★★1/2**

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

**Baby Driver (R)**

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

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

Palo Alto Square: Fri. - Sun.

**Bonnie and Clyde 50th Anniversary**

(Not Rated) Century 20: Sunday

**Brigsby Bear (PG-13) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.**

**The Dark Tower (PG-13)**

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

**Despicable Me 3 (PG)**

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

**Detroit (R)**

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

**Dunkirk (PG-13) ★★★1/2**

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

**The Emoji Movie (PG)**

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

**The Flame and the Arrow (Not Rated)**

Stanford Theatre: Saturday

**Girls Trip (R)**

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)

**The Glass Castle (PG-13)**

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

**Jab Harry Met Sejal (Not Rated)**

Century 16: Fri. - Sun.

**Kidnap (R)**

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

**Landline (R) ★★★ Guild Theatre: Fri. - Sun.**

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

**The Midwife (Not Rated)**

Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

**Mune: Guardian of the Moon (PG)**

Century 16: Saturday

**The Nut Job 2: Nutty by Nature (PG)**

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

**The Sea Hawk (1940) (Not Rated)**

Stanford Theatre: Friday

**The Sea Wolfe (Not Rated)**

Stanford Theatre: Friday

**Spider-Man: Homecoming (PG-13) ★★★**

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

**Step (PG) Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.**

**Toilet: Ek Prem Katha (Not Rated) Century 16:**

Sat. & Sun.

**Valerian and the City of a Thousand Planets**

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

**War for the Planet of the Apes (PG-13) ★★★**

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

**Wonder Woman (PG-13) ★★★ Century 16: Fri.**

- Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.



■ MOVIE REVIEWS

**LANDLINE ★★★**

Beginning at the end of Labor Day Weekend 1995, the comedy "Landline" quickly packs its characters into a car for the ride home from a family country house. A sing-along to Steve Winwood's "Higher Love" hints at the trouble ahead, when elder daughter Dana mishears the lyric "Bring me a higher love" as "Break me a higher love." Her babbling explanation of how love needs to break someone in a way prophesies the road ahead, with its roadblocks and detours to romantic and familial harmony. In broad terms, "Landline" tells a familiar story (or stories) in a conventional way. But Robespierre and co-writer Elisabeth Holm get plenty right in the details. For starters, she has fun revisiting the 1990s, without indulging nostalgia. "Landline" can feel like a sitcom, as well, but wackiness is kept to a minimum, and the script deftly avoids certain pitfalls. The film evinces a consistent curiosity about women's life choices and their understandable fears of what's really going through men's minds. Rated R for sexual content, language and drug use. One hour, 33 minutes.—P.C.

**ATOMIC BLONDE ★★★1/2**

A new franchise may well be born from the new action spy thriller "Atomic Blonde," which puts Charlize Theron at the helm. Theron plays MI6 operative Lorraine Broughton, who arrives in 1989 Berlin days before the Berlin Wall comes crashing down. She recounts her trying mission to secure a highly sensitive "List" to her superior (Toby Jones) and an aloof representative of the CIA (John Goodman), raising the possibility (a la "The Usual Suspects") that the flashbacks that make up the bulk of the film may not be entirely straightforward. Director David Leitch is playing for style points with the wall-

to-wall '80s source music and the '80s pastiche visual scheme (think pastel neon and graffiti), but he actually earns them with the ingenious stunt sequences. Quick and brutal, observed by a dizzying camera that seems to tumble through the space along with the fighters, these set pieces hit hard, brutally hard. Rated R for sequences of strong violence, language throughout, and some sexuality/nudity. One hour, 55 minutes.—P.C.

**DUNKIRK ★★★1/2**

With his WWII drama "Dunkirk," writer-director Christopher Nolan ("The Dark Knight") applies his trademark ingenuity and clockwork precision to an otherwise straightforward story. "Dunkirk" takes a tightly focused look at a time (1940) and place (Dunkirk, France) that found Allied soldiers in retreat trapped and vulnerable on a coastline. Nolan cleverly structures that which is essentially a disaster story to unfold from three angles, each moving at a different pace. At "The Mole," a long jetty of stone and wood, Commander Bolton (Kenneth Branagh) presides over the lines of British soldiers hoping for safe passage home across the channel. On the water, one Mr. Dawson (Mark Rylance) pilots his small vessel into the fray with a stock of life vests. In the air above, RAF pilot Farrier (Tom Hardy) tries to ignore his busted fuel gauge while providing crucial air support. The respective timelines of one week, one day, and one hour converge at the climax, where land, sea, and air meet. The Brits have taken to calling this precious history "the Miracle of Dunkirk," a phrase Nolan invokes, and there is swelling-score inspiration to be had in the end. But any victory is Pyrrhic in this immersive war drama, with the soul-searing chaos of battle written on the face that is the final image of "Dunkirk." Rated PG-13 for intense war experience and some language. One hour, 46 minutes.—P.C.

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

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

# Goings On

MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

## HIGHLIGHT

### MOVIE NIGHT: 'FINDING DORY'

This night's movie will be "Finding Dory," (PG, 1 hour and 45 min.) All movies begin at 8:30 p.m. or when dark outside. Attendees should bring a blanket or lawn chair to sit on. Aug. 11, 8:30-10 p.m. Free. Rengstorff Park, 201 S. Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. [mountainview.gov/summermovies](http://mountainview.gov/summermovies)

## THEATER

**A Visit with Juana Briones** The Menlo Park Library will host a performance by internationally-known storyteller and performance artist Olga Loya, appearing as Juana Briones, early California's pioneer Latina property owner, businesswoman and humanitarian. Aug. 12, 11 a.m.-noon. Free. Menlo Park City Council Chambers, 701 Laurel St., Menlo Park. Search [menlopark.org](http://menlopark.org) for more info.

**Gilbert & Sullivan's 'The Yeomen of the Guard'** This dark comedy is the closest thing to grand opera in the Gilbert & Sullivan repertoire. Combining poignancy and tragedy with humor to an extent not seen in any other Gilbert libretto, and boasting some of Sullivan's finest work, "Yeomen" is considered the best of the canon by many G&S fans. Aug. 12, 8 p.m. and Aug. 13, 2 p.m. \$25-\$55. Mountain View Center for Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. [lampighters.org/season/season.html](http://lampighters.org/season/season.html)

**'The Notorious B.U.G.'** In 2016 a praying mantis was named after Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Doctoral student Sydney Brannoch, decided to investigate several female specimens and thus discovered *Ilomantis ginsburgae*. News organizations interviewed Brannoch about the role of women in science and the use of female specimens in scientific taxonomy, but now, the mantis herself is speaking out, telling her story in this one-woman show. Aug. 14, 7:30 p.m. Pay-what-you-will in cash at the door. The Dragon Theatre, 2120 Broadway, Redwood City. Search [redwoodcity.org](http://redwoodcity.org) for more info.

**Stanford Repertory Theater: 'The Many Faces of Farce'** Political disaster and the joy of humor collide as Stanford Repertory Theater combines raucous performances of Chekhov's classic farces "The Bear," "The Proposal" and "The Anniversary," with a cutting-edge piece based on Meyerhold's "33 Swoons." Aug. 10-27, times vary. \$20, adults; \$15, seniors; \$10, students. Nitery Theater, Stanford University, 514 Lasuen Mall, Old Union, Stanford University, Stanford. [stanfordreptheater.com](http://stanfordreptheater.com)

**Theatre in the Park** Peninsula Youth Theatre and the City of Mountain View present fairy tales and other children's stories in a different 45-minute production each week performed by the children from Peninsula Youth Theatre's "Theatre in the Park" summer camp program. Fridays, July 21-Aug.11, 6:30-8 p.m. Free. ParkStage, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Search [mountainview.gov](http://mountainview.gov) for more info.

## CONCERTS

**Mozart and Bach Sing-Along** Schola Cantorum wraps up their Summer Sings program with a sing-along to Bach's "Magnificat," and Mozart's "Coronation Mass." Lou De La Rosa will conduct. Schola will provide the scores. For tickets, visit [ScholaCantorum.org](http://ScholaCantorum.org), or call 650-254-1700. Aug. 14, 7:30 p.m. \$15, general; ages 25 and under free with student ID. Los Altos United Methodist Church, 655 Magdalena Ave., Los Altos. [scholacantorum.org](http://scholacantorum.org)

**Music Without Borders** Diaspora Arts Connection presents Music Without Borders, a concert by vocalists Raeeka Shehabi-Yaghmai and Hamid Najafi, with Daniel Lockert on piano. They will take guests through a musical journey from European Opera to American Broadway and to the musical landscape of Iran. Aug. 12, 6-7:30 p.m. Community School of Music and Arts, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. Search [brownpapertickets.com/event](http://brownpapertickets.com/event) for more info.

**Steve Miller Band with Peter Frampton** 98.5 KFOX's Summer Send Off Concert will feature Steve Miller Band with Peter Frampton and special guest Night Ranger. Aug. 12, 6:30 p.m. \$17-\$236. Shoreline Amphitheatre, 1 Amphitheatre Parkway, Mountain View. Search [facebook.com/events](http://facebook.com/events) for more info.

## MUSIC

**Schola Cantorum Auditions Singers** Schola Cantorum welcomes adult singers of all vocal ranges to join its 75-member choir. Music Director Gregory Wait will audition singers on

Saturday, August 12 at 1:00 p.m. at the Braun Music Center on the Stanford University campus. Free. Braun Music Center, 541 Lasuen Mall, Stanford. [scholacantorum.org](http://scholacantorum.org)

## FESTIVALS & FAIRS

**SGS Summer Film Festival: 'Haider'** In this modern-day adaptation of Shakespeare's tragedy "Hamlet," Haider returns home to Kashmir after receiving news about his father's disappearance. He discovers not only that his mother is having an affair with his uncle but also that his uncle is responsible for his father's murder. Haider embarks on a journey to avenge his father's death. Aug. 16, 7 p.m. Free. Stanford University, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. Search [events.stanford.edu](http://events.stanford.edu) for more info.

## TALKS & LECTURES

**Building a Strong Financial Foundation with Proper Protection** This talk will explore the most effective and efficient way to build a strong financial future using a few simple rules of thumb and a little bit of common sense. Attendees will understand how to prioritize their financial obligations to build a financial foundation that can withstand the test of time. Aug. 15, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Search [mountainview.gov](http://mountainview.gov) for more info.

**Cashflow and Debt Management** This session will discuss some simple, yet very powerful strategies to eliminate debt faster without affecting credit scores or damaging one's financial standing. This talk will be presented by Bradley Hamada, certified financial educator with the Heartland Institute of Financial Education. Aug. 12, 3-4:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Search [mountainview.gov](http://mountainview.gov) for more info.

**Design Talk: John Christakos, Blu Dot** John Christakos, Founder and CEO of Minneapolis-based Blu Dot, will share work from the company's initial collection to its most current designs, highlighting both successes and failures. Aug. 17, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. Search [events.stanford.edu](http://events.stanford.edu) for more info.

**Less Work, More Food: Planning Your Cool Season Garden** Summer is the time to start planning one's winter garden. UCCE Master Gardener, Heather Dooley, will share the secrets of successful vegetable gardening in the cool season. Aug. 12, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Free; no RSVP; walk-ins welcome. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. [mountainview.gov/librarycalendar](http://mountainview.gov/librarycalendar)

**Real Estate Investing Seminar** This presentation will give participants an opportunity to ask questions and get answers on the spot. Participants are eligible to receive a free eBook "Tax Deferral Strategies Utilizing the Delaware Statutory Trust." Aug. 13, 1-3 p.m. Free. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. [events.constantcontact.com](http://events.constantcontact.com)

**Tree Selection Workshop** This class will go over tree species selection for one's urban forest residential site, led by a panel of tree experts: Nurseryman, Certified Arborists and Garden Coach. The theory will be introduced in a lecture with handouts, followed by a walk in the nursery. Aug. 12, 10 a.m.-noon. Free, though tax deductible \$15 donations gladly accepted. A to Z Specimen Tree Nursery / TreeMovers, 2190 Crittenden Lane, Mountain View.

## FAMILY

**Family Day** Second Sunday is a family-focused day of art talks, hands-on art making, and gallery adventures for visitors of all ages. No registration required, and families can tailor their museum experience based on their schedule and the activities that interest them the most. July 9 and Aug. 13, 11 a.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive, Stanford. Search [events.stanford.edu](http://events.stanford.edu) for more info.

## MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS

**'Environmental Exposure: Photography and Ecology after 1970'** This exhibition draws on the Cantor's collection of photography

from the 1970s and early '80s to explore a transformative moment in the representation of the American landscape. May-Aug., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. Search [events.stanford.edu](http://events.stanford.edu) for more info.

**Nick Cave** Interdisciplinary artist Nick Cave challenges conventions on what it means to be a visual artist, a performer, a crafter and an educator. Cave is well known for his Soundsuits, full-body sized sculptures, often worn as costumes and performed in. On view in the Anderson Collection until Aug. 14. Free. Stanford University, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. Search [events.stanford.edu](http://events.stanford.edu) for more info.

**Portola Art Gallery: 'Along the Nakasendo'** The Portola Art Gallery presents "Along the Nakasendo," an exhibition of watercolor paintings by Yvonne Newhouse of San Mateo. The exhibit highlights scenes from her hiking and sketching trip to Japan last October. A reception for the artist will be held Aug. 12, 1-4 p.m. Aug. 1-31, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Free. Portola Art Gallery, 75 Arbor Road, Menlo Park. [portolartgallery.com](http://portolartgallery.com)

## COMEDY

**4th Annual Desi Comedy Fest** Desi — pronounced "they-see" — is a loose term for the people and cultures of South Asia. At the 4th Annual Desi Comedy Fest, America's largest South Asian comedy festival, a who's who of comics from India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Afghanistan, Iran, the U.K., Canada and the U.S. come together to share in the universal pursuit of making crowds of people crack up laughing. Aug. 16, 8 p.m. \$28, advance; \$38, at door. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. [tickets.mvcpa.com](http://tickets.mvcpa.com)

## FILM

**Living Light Cinema: Oz Encounters** Bill Virga, hosts a viewing followed by a group discussion of the hour-long documentary "Oz Encounters: UFO's in Australia." Aug. 11, 7 p.m. Free. East West Book Store, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. [eastwest.com/events\\_2017\\_August](http://eastwest.com/events_2017_August)

## FOOD & DRINK

**BBQ with Bodner** Guests will have the opportunity to rub elbows with CEO Zack Bodner while the kids are entertained. Grilled food, beer and other beverages will be available for purchase. Kids can enjoy a soap bubble show, water slide, arts and crafts and a bounce house. Aug. 13, noon-3 p.m. Free; food, beer, other beverages available for purchase. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. [paloaltojcc.org/bbq](http://paloaltojcc.org/bbq)

**Club 55 and Up** Club 55 and Up is a Pop Up Nightclub for folks 55 and up, featuring music, wine, food and friends. All are invited to bring a bottle of wine to share. This event is sponsored by Los Altos Forward, Los Altos Community Foundation, Center for Age Friendly Excellence (CAF...), Assistance League of Los Altos and Safeway. Los Altos Forward is a project of the Los Altos Community Foundation. Aug. 11, 6-9 p.m. Free. Downtown Green (3rd Street between Main and State Streets), 169 State St., Los Altos.

**GALA-IMUG Networking Night** IMUG partners with GALA on a local networking evening featuring a buffet, cash bar, and conversation with GILT industry friends and colleagues on the private patio at Steins Beer Garden. Aug. 17, 6:30 p.m. Steins Beer Garden and Restaurant, 895 Villa St., Mountain View. Search [meetup.com](http://meetup.com) for more info.

**Navina Khanna of HEAL Food Alliance** This gathering will center around authentic live storytelling from changemakers in food. Director of HEAL Food Alliance (Health, Environment, Agriculture, Labor), Navina Khanna will share her story of her 15 years of dedication to creating a more just and sustainable world through transforming food systems, work that earned her a James Beard Leadership Award in 2014. Aug. 14, 1-4 p.m. \$15-\$55. Institute for the Future, 201 Hamilton Ave., Palo Alto. Search [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com) for more info.

## LESSONS & CLASSES

**Facebook Workshop** This workshop will go over how to use a Facebook profile, make friends, send messages and like different organizations (like the Senior Center). Participants must have a Facebook account prior to attendance and bring all of their login info on the day of the workshop. Aug. 16, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View.

**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. Aug. 11, 10 a.m.-noon. Free. Mountain View-Los Altos Adult School, 333 Moffett Blvd., Mountain View. [mvlcae.net](http://mvlcae.net)

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**LinkedIn Profile Reviews** For those interested in making sure their LinkedIn Profile is in the best shape, LinkedIn evangelists and professionals will be available for 20-minute sessions to review profiles. Attendees should bring their laptop and be ready to talk about their passions and accomplishments. Aug. 16, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free, registration required. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Search [mountainview.gov](http://mountainview.gov) for more info.

## HEALTH & WELLNESS

**Clean Indoor Air** This presentation will bring awareness to indoor pollutants and toxins, what their sources are and how they can easily be prevented. Treats, prizes and educational materials will be provided. Aug. 17, 1-2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View.

**CSA Info & Referral - Medi-Cal** Community Services Agency's Senior Case Managers will be providing resources on understanding the

benefits of Santa Clara County's subsidized health insurance program, as well as an overview of the basic eligibility requirements and how to apply. This session will not include any legal or financial advice. Aug. 15, 10-11 a.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View.

## OUTDOOR RECREATION

**Hiking with WWC** Hiking with Women Who Code to take a break away from computers and take a hike talk coding and have fun. Meet at the lower right parking lot of the preserve for a roughly two-hour hike. Aug. 13, 9-11 a.m. Free. Rancho San Antonio County Park and Open Space Reserve, 22500 Cristo Rey Drive, Los Altos. Search [meetup.com](http://meetup.com) for more info.

## HOME & GARDEN

**Summer Fruits and Veggies with the Master Food Preservers** This class will cover how to preserve the last of the summer fruits and vegetables. Hosted by the UCCE Master Food Preservers of San Mateo and San Francisco Counties, this workshop will explore methods like canning, freezing, drying, pickling and fermenting. Aug. 17, 7-8:30 p.m. No RSVP; walk-ins welcome. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin Street, Mountain View.

## BUSINESS

**AWS Security** This presentation will provide attendants with the basic security guidelines to follow if they are interested in integrating Amazon Web Services to their organization, as well as information resources and practical procedures. Aug. 13, 1 p.m. Mobile Iron, 490 E. Middlefield Road, Mountain View. Search [meetup.com](http://meetup.com) for more info.

## COMMUNITY GROUPS

**Join Senator Hill for "Java With Jerry"** Senator Jerry Hill holds a "Java With Jerry" community coffee talk to provide a legislative update. Constituents are encouraged to bring their concerns and questions about state issues. Coffee will be provided at no cost to taxpayers. Aug. 16, 9-10 a.m. Free. Clocktower Coffee Roasting Company, 205 East Middlefield Road, Mountain View. Search [sd13.senate.ca.gov](http://sd13.senate.ca.gov) for more info.

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**BETTY'S BUTTERFLIES**  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: FBN632034  
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: A Corporation.  
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):  
ABD, MB INC  
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Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on July 17, 2017.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 17, 2017. (MVV July 21, 28, Aug 4, 11 2017)

**MINE IN TWINE**  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: FBN631874  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
Mine in Twine located at 1678 Martin Ave Sunnyvale, CA 94087 Santa Clara County.  
This business is owned by:  
An Individual.  
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):  
NATHALIE COTTON  
1678 Martin Avenue  
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Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on June 29, 2017.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 11, 2017. (MVV July 28, Aug 4, 11, 18)

**THE UNICOD Consortium**  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: FBN632331  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
The Unicode Consortium, located at 1065 La Avenida Bldg. 4, #1706, Mt. View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.  
This business is owned by: A Corporation.  
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):  
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**VST**  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: FBN631914  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
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This business is owned by: An Individual.  
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):  
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## 997 All Other Legals

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:**  
STANLEY W. HSU  
Case No.: 17PR180513  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of STANLEY W. HSU.  
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: IKE C.W. HSU and ANTONY C.P. HSU in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA.  
The Petition for Probate requests that: IKE C.W. HSU be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.  
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.  
A HEARING on the petition will be held on September 18, 2017 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept.: 12 of the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, located at 191 N. First St., San Jose, CA, 95113. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.  
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58 (b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.  
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory

and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.  
Attorney for Petitioner:  
Matthew A. Crosby, CSB# 070524  
Crosby & Crosby, A Professional Law Corporation  
1570 The Alameda, Suite 200  
San Jose, CA 95126  
(408)370-7500  
(MVV July 28; Aug. 4, 11, 2017)

**CITATION TO PARENT**  
Case Number: 17AD024406  
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA:  
  
TO: ATTILA NAGY  
  
By order of this court, you are hereby cited to appear before the judge presiding in Department 74 of this court on this date: September 11, 2017, at this time: 11:00 am., then and there to show cause, if any you have, why Rebeka Nagy, a minor, should not be declared free from your parental control according to the petition on file herein to free the minor for adoption.  
  
The address of the court is: 191 N. First Street, San Jose, CA 95113.

The following information concerns rights and procedures that relate to this proceeding for the termination of custody and control of said minor as set forth in Family Code Section 7860 et seq.:  
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2. If a parent of the minor appears without counsel and is unable to afford counsel, the court must appoint counsel for the parent, unless the parent knowingly and intelligently waives the right to be represented by counsel. The court will not appoint the same counsel to represent both the minor and his parent.  
3. The court may appoint either the public defender or private counsel. If private counsel is appointed he or she will receive a reasonable sum for compensation and expenses, the amount of which will be determined by the court. That amount must be paid by the real parties in interest, but not by the minor, in such proportions as the court believes to be just. If, however, the court finds that any of the real parties in interest cannot afford counsel, the amount will be paid by the county.  
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477 Lassen St 7 2 BR 2 BA Exquisite remodeled 2bedroom/2bathroom end unit condo located near downtown Los Altos.  
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**LOS ALTOS** **Sat/Sun 1 - 4** **\$1,398,000**  
101 2nd St #14 2 BR 2 BA Remodeled Penthouse w/study & 2 patios. 1garage & 1 space pkg. Tree/pool views. central AC.  
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**CENTRAL SAN JOSE** **Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30** **\$1,250,000**  
965 Katherine Ct 3 BR 3 BA Wonderful Rose Garden location. Kitchen w/granite counters. Inside laundry. 2 car garage.  
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**SAN JOSE** **\$1,128,000**  
3 BR 2 BA Kitchen w/breakfast bar. LR w/Fireplace. A/C. Large rear yard with gazebo. 2-car gar.  
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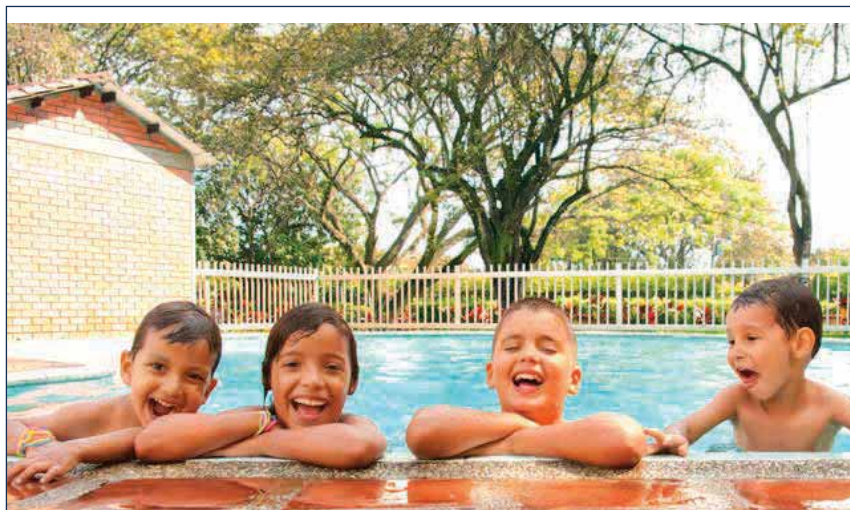
**SAN BRUNO** **Sat/Sun 12 - 5** **\$799,000**  
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