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A bicyclist rides past a pedestrian on the Stevens Creek Trail near the Highway 101 underpass on Feb. 27. Trail use increased by 96 percent in just three years, and is reportedly having a negative impact on bike and pedestrian safety.

## Safety a big concern on heavily used Stevens Creek Trail

SPEED LIMITS IMPOSED TO AVOID ACCIDENTS, BUT ENFORCEMENT REMAINS LAX

By Kevin Forestieri

For Mountain View resident Amit Mehrotra, enjoying Stevens Creek Trail was one of the reasons he decided to move to Mountain View in 2004. But lately, he says using the

trail has turned into a perilous endeavor.

On Jan. 30, Mehrotra said he was walking his bike through the high-traffic portion of the trail that goes under Highway 101 when a bicycle commuter came blasting downhill, hit him

from behind and didn't bother to stop. It left him with a broken tooth, multiple bone fractures in his hand and a shattered phone. A good Samaritan nearby had to call 911 for him.

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## Local students plan protests in wake of school shooting

TEENS JOINING NATIONWIDE WALKOUT TO DEMAND CONGRESS ACT ON GUN VIOLENCE

By Kevin Forestieri

Teens at Mountain View and Los Altos high schools are planning to stage a walkout on March 14, joining a nationwide call for action against gun violence in schools.

The local walkouts are among hundreds listed on

the Women's March Network website, which calls upon students, teachers and school administrators to take 17 minutes out of the school day to "protest Congress' inaction to do more than tweet thoughts and prayers in response to gun violence" in schools. The events were spurred by the Feb. 14 school shooting at

Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla. The suspected gunman, a former student, killed 17 people.

The walkouts give local students, particularly those who are too young to voice their opinions at the ballot box, a chance to weigh in on the

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## City offers help to downtown shops

DELIVERY BOTS TO OPERATE ON LOCAL SIDEWALKS

By Mark Noack

Looking to prop up local shops, the Mountain View City Council on Tuesday approved initiatives to help revitalize the downtown business community. The new program aims to toss a lifeline to downtown's brick-and-mortar shops, which city officials say are straggling behind the bustling tech offices and restaurants along Castro Street.

At the same Feb. 27 meeting, the council also approved limited operation of delivery robots on city sidewalks.

City officials pointed to a sweeping new downtown study showing the price of commercial retail leases has increased by about 50 percent since 2010. Over that period, revenues at many downtown restaurants have more than doubled, according to the study. However, retail shops haven't seen similar economic gains; in fact, some merchants have actually seen their profits drop since the recession.

These challenges have led to the recent closure of some beloved businesses, such as the second-hand bookstore Bookbuyers and the pet shop Seascape.

The city's economic development team proposed a \$30,000 package of new initiatives that would be launched over the next fiscal year that they believe will provide the retail sector with a much needed shot in the arm.

Among the ideas suggested, the city would give downtown

shops discounts on parking permits, allowing workers to park for half the normal cost. The city would also start a fast-track permitting process for retail businesses, allowing them to get priority for most interior improvements. Seeing a generational shift away from retail, city officials are also proposing plans to encourage more pop-

*'People are excited about new technology but ... I'm not excited about this at all.'*

MAYOR LENNY SIEGEL,  
ON DELIVERY ROBOTS

up shops and downtown art displays, especially at vacant storefronts, in hopes of appealing to a younger crowd.

Some council members were less enthusiastic about a \$65,000 plan to

increase the frequency of sidewalk cleanings in the downtown area. Several suggested abandoning that plan and redirecting that money to other projects.

More funds would be directed to new downtown branding campaign to help promote and market the area. The city will also spend \$20,000 for a new round of studies to develop a larger strategy for helping downtown shops.

Despite some dissent about the sidewalk cleaning, the council approved the package of new downtown retail incentives in a unanimous vote.

### Delivery bots

In another issue affecting downtown businesses, city leaders on Tuesday night also backed plans to allow delivery robots to begin operating on a

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# Voices

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Asked in downtown Mountain View. Photos and interviews by Anna Krause.

## Would arming teachers or restricting gun sales be more effective in preventing school shootings?



“Increasing restrictions. In the moment not everyone is able to respond to a crisis. You can do as much training as possible but what if that teacher freezes? And why just protect the schools — let’s protect everyone.”

**Christina Unzen**, San Jose



“Restricting guns. Guns are what kill, so just reduce the things that kill.”

**Sree Menon**, Mountain View



“Increasing restrictions. Saying you’re 21 and older doesn’t really prove what kind of problems that person has. When people start arming each other with guns, that doesn’t seem right.”

**Brian Lopez**, San Jose



“Increasing the prices. Because I feel like in the hands of the wrong teacher it could go bad.”

**Kelsey Salguero**, Mountain View



“It’s kind of just messed up how they’re letting a young kid just buy any gun. I feel like they should be more strict on the gun policy.”

**Stephanie Cisneros**, Mountain View

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that immediately following a public hearing on the matter, a resolution will be considered by the Board of Trustees of the Mountain View Los Altos High School District at its regular meeting on March 12, 2018 at 7:00 p.m., which, if adopted by the Board, will increase development fees established by the District against residential construction and reconstruction to \$1.26 per square foot and against new commercial or industrial construction to \$0.20 per square foot. The proposed fees are authorized by Education Code Section 17620 and Government Code Section 65995. Data pertaining to the cost of school facilities is available for inspection during regular business hours at the District’s administrative offices at 1299 Bryant Avenue in Mountain View as well as the District website at [www.mvla.net](http://www.mvla.net). The increased fees, if approved by the Board of Trustees, will become effective on April 11, 2018 which is 60 days after the proposed adoption by the Board of the resolution levying such fee.

■ CRIME BRIEFS

**DRUG SALE ARREST**

Police arrested a Los Altos man last week after he was suspected of selling drugs in a Mexican restaurant near the San Antonio Shopping Center, and was allegedly carrying over 100 pills, including oxycodone.

Witnesses called police to report a possible drug sale between customers at the La Salsa Fresh Mexican Grill around 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 22. Although the alleged exchange had already taken place, police say officers spotted and stopped the seller as he was getting into a pickup truck around the corner, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

Officers say the 46-year-old man allegedly had a small plastic bag in his pants pocket containing dozens of oxycodone pills, and had over 100 other pills in his vehicle, Nelson said. Police say the suspect allegedly went to the restaurant to sell the illicit drugs to two other men who had already left when officers arrived, Nelson said.

The man was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell, as well as possession of a firearm as a narcotics addict — a felony under California law — after the suspect allegedly admitted to having a firearm at home. Officers later retrieved the gun, Nelson said.

—Kevin Forestieri

**COACH ARRESTED**

The Sunnyvale Department of Public Safety arrested a local

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■ POLICE LOG

**AUTO BURGLARY**

- 700 block Sylvan Av., 2/19
- W. Dana St. & Hope St., 2/19
- 500 block N. Rengstorff Av., 2/20
- 500 block San Antonio Rd., 2/20
- 2000 block California St., 2/20
- 500 block N. Rengstorff Av., 2/20
- 1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 2/20
- 2200 block Old Middlefield Way, 2/24
- 600 block Cuesta Dr., 2/24
- 600 block Rainbow Dr., 2/26
- 600 block Chiquita Av., 2/26
- 22500 block Redcliff Ct., 2/26

**PEEPING TOM**

- 1600 block Plymouth St., 2/24

**RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY**

- 1400 block Lloyd Way, 2/22
- STOLEN VEHICLE**
- 1800 block Ednamary Way, 2/21
- San Clemente Way & San Ramon Av., 2/22
- 500 block Central Av., 2/23
- 1400 block California St., 2/25
- 1200 block Fairbrook Dr., 2/26

**VANDALISM**

- 1200 block W. El Camino Real, 2/19
- 1900 block Montecito Av., 2/19
- 1500 block Plymouth St., 2/21
- 600 block Chiquita Av., 2/22
- 600 block Chiquita Av., 2/22
- 100 block E. El Camino Real, 2/23
- 700 block E. El Camino Real, 2/24
- 100 block E. El Camino Real, 2/26
- E. Middlefield Rd. & Tyrella Av., 2/26

**COMMERCIAL BURGLARY**

- 700 block E. El Camino Real, 2/19
- 1400 block Charleston Rd., 2/21

**GRAND THEFT**

- 400 block W. Evelyn Av., 2/19
- 1900 block W. El Camino Real, 2/19
- 800 block Leong Dr., 2/23
- 700 block Continental Cir., 2/26
- 2500 block Bayshore Pkwy., 2/26
- 700 block Continental Cir., 2/26
- 700 block Villa St., 2/26

■ CORRECTION

A story in the Feb. 23 issue, “Residents vow to fight teacher housing idea,” attributed information to Acting Zoning Administrator Stephanie Williams stating that the school district would not need to seek formal approval from the city to build a teacher housing project. Williams has since clarified that the school district is exempt from local zoning ordinances for school facilities, but must seek approval from the Mountain View City Council to zone a district-owned site for housing.

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**Facebook** representatives are reportedly in talks to sublet a new building at San Antonio Shopping Center from WeWork. The building, rising behind the Milk Pail Market, is still being completed as part of the second phase of Merlone Geier's redevelopment project.

## Facebook reportedly expanding in Mountain View

CITY OFFICIALS APPROACHED ABOUT LOOSENING RESTRICTIONS ON MEAL PERKS

By Mark Noack

Facebook is apparently planning to significantly expand its presence in Mountain View by taking over a large new office complex at the San Antonio Shopping Center, according to city officials.

The social media giant is reportedly planning to sublease

all of a new 312,000-square-foot office building that's part of the development firm Merlone Geier's Phase II expansion at the San Antonio Shopping Center. About 2,000 employees could work in the office building, according to past development plans.

The space, which is still being completed, was originally planned for LinkedIn, but

the company backed out after it gained various buildings near the Sunnyvale border in a property swap with Google. In November, the workspace company WeWork announced it would take over the lease through its enterprise division, which provides turnkey offices for corporate clients.

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## Council seeks to balance growth in East Whisman

INCENTIVES PROPOSED TO ENCOURAGE HOUSING ALONGSIDE NEW OFFICES

By Kevin Forestieri

With massive residential growth set in stone for the North Bayshore region of the city, Mountain View City Council members now have their sights on East Whisman as the latest frontier for high-density housing and a balanced approach to the city's jobs-housing imbalance.

City staffers are studying changes to the East Whisman Precise Plan that would open the door for developers to build 5,000 new housing units, along with as much as 2.3 million square feet of offices to

accompany the growth. The vision for the area includes high density mixed-use development up to eight stories tall, with the highest density clustered around the Middlefield light rail station.

In order to achieve the mixed-use strategy for the area and reach a balance between jobs and housing growth — and avoid a torrent of office-centric development with no homes to go with it — city staff proposed creating a so-called “linkage” strategy that makes it gradually harder and harder to build office development in the area when a commensurate amount of housing has yet to be built.

If a developer wants to build offices in East Whisman when a paltry number of housing units have been built in the area, for example, they would be on the hook for more concessions, including increased public benefits and traffic mitigation measures, according to senior city planner Eric Anderson.

The linkage strategy serves as an incentive for office and residential developers to partner and stay on track with balanced growth in the area, he said.

Councilwoman Pat Showalter said she liked the idea of a sliding scale aimed at

balanced growth, and that it could serve as a discretionary control on development in the region, similar to the effect of the trip cap for North Bayshore, which limits growth based on vehicle traffic into the area.

“In the North Bayshore Precise Plan we had this very strict trip cap and it has led to all sorts of creativity about transportation improvements,” she said. “This is geographically really different. We don't have one or two entryways to this area — there's many of them.”

But the strategy could be a little tricky for developers to navigate,

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***'You and I know that we aren't counting on those residents to use light rail.'***

MAYOR LENNY SIEGEL

## Committee rejects rent control for mobile homes

By Mark Noack

Mountain View's Rental Housing Committee on Monday night reaffirmed its opposition to expanding the city's rent control program to include mobile homes. As a result, mobile home residents warned that they would seek legal action against the city to overturn the decision.

The 3-2 vote to exclude mobile homes came as no surprise. The voting majority — Chairwoman

Vanessa Honey and committee members Matthew Grunewald and Tom Means — had each previously expressed deep concerns with the legal basis for including mobile homes under Measure V's protections. Mobile homes are never explicitly mentioned in the Community Fair Rent Stabilization Act (CSFRA), which passed as Measure V; however, tenant advocates point out this type of housing is also not excluded by the law's language either.

Simply put, bringing mobile

homes under the city's tenant protections would require too much bending of the law to make it work, Grunewald said.

“Our hands are tied in many ways,” he said. “I have difficulty trying to overcome the assumptions that need to be made and all the discrepancies with the mobile home residency law.”

Adding to the confusion, the committee's lawyers, who had previously recommended covering mobile homes, were now giving advice on how to go the

opposite route. Attorney Karen Tiedemann suggested policy language specifying that mobile homes were not rental units as defined under the CSFRA, which she suggested would be legally defensible in court.

Yet many tenants speaking that evening cited Tiedemann's past statements, when she urged the committee to expand coverage to mobile homes. At a January meeting, she told the committee she could find no way to argue that mobile homes weren't

covered under the law.

Despite that advice, the rental committee voted not to implement policies to bring mobile homes under the rent control program on the 3-2 split, with Evan Ortiz and Emily Ramos opposed. The rental committee decided to revisit the issue on Monday after the Mountain View City Council sent a letter asking for a formal decision on mobile homes.

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## Water System Flushing

In November the City of Mountain View will begin its annual water system flushing program. System flushing is a process the City uses to maintain water quality by clearing water mains of sand and sediment that may have accumulated during the last year. The City's flushing program accounts for less than 1% of the overall water system use.

In the next several weeks, City staff will be flushing water mains from Cuesta Drive to the northern City limit. The City will post notices in affected neighborhoods several days in advance of the flushing. If you would like more information about the City's water system flushing or have questions or concerns while City personnel are in your neighborhood please contact the Public Services Division at (650) 903-6329.

## Former Microsoft VP to head Computer History Museum

DAN'L LEWIN HAS HAD 30-YEAR CAREER IN SILICON VALLEY

By Mark Noack

**A** new leader will be taking the helm of Mountain View's Computer History Museum. On Monday, tech industry veteran Dan'l Lewin was announced as the museum's new CEO.

Lewin comes from a three-decade career at some of Silicon Valley's most iconic companies. He started at the bottom, literally knocking on doors as a roaming salesman hawking Sony camcorders to other tech companies, according to the museum's blog post. He was



Dan'l Lewin

later recruited to join Apple as director of education sales and then helped Steve Jobs launch NeXT, a company that designed computer workstations for universities and businesses, according to Carina Sweet, the museum's director of marketing. Lewin later spent 17 years as a vice president at Microsoft.

Operating on about a \$13 million annual budget, the nonprofit Computer History Museum is a small fry compared to those tech giants, but its influence is considerable. The museum boasts of the largest archive of computing artifacts in the world, and its board of directors includes some of the tech industry's most prestigious innovators, according to Sweet.

Lewin has already laid out

some big priorities for his new museum job. He is expected to lead the museum into its next phase of expanding its content and media to reach a wider, global audience, according to the press release. He will also further develop the museum's Exponential Center, a program dedicated to chronicling the origins of Silicon Valley's major companies.

"Dan'l is a well-connected industry veteran who understands how computing is changing, and we are delighted that he will be leading our expansion," CHM board chair Len Shustek said in a statement.

Lewin is set to begin his new job on Wednesday. ▣

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## STUDENT WALKOUT

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national debate on gun violence in schools, according to Carolyn Moor, the Mountain View High School senior who is organizing the school's walkout. She said she felt galvanized to take action after the shooting, particularly after seeing the first-person videos students took of the 19-year-old gunman firing into classrooms.

"Those videos were extremely scary to watch," she said. "To imagine that this could be my school — it could happen to me if nothing changes."

Moor said the plan is to leave class and gather in the quad of the school, potentially moving out to the football field if enough students show up. The walkout could include either a 17-minute moment of silence for the 17 people killed in Parkland or a speaker to talk about gun violence in schools. The plans are still fluid, she said, but hundreds of students already RSVP'd or have shown an interest in participating.

Part of the reason why Moor was inspired to lead the walkout, she said, was seeing the students in Parkland — who were directly affected by the school shooting — standing up and protesting against gun violence and demanding gun control legislation that could have prevented the attack. The demands include everything from bans on assault rifles to outlawing accessories, including bump stocks, which allow semiautomatic weapons to fire

at rapid rates.

Moor said the Mountain View High protest isn't advocating for any one particular gun-control measure, but that the end result should be that fewer people have easy access to assault weapons. She described the walkout as a call to action for Congress, which has failed to pass any major gun-control legislation following several high-profile mass shootings in the U.S.

"To see our leaders in this country sending thoughts and prayers — and that's all they're doing — is very frustrating. There needs to be more action taken," she said.

What's more, she said, the walkout gives students who are younger than the voting age a chance to weigh in on a safety issue that directly affects them.

Los Altos High School junior Brynna Mitchner is hosting a similar walkout at her school, and said she has already seen an outpouring of interest from hundreds of students as well as parents and teachers. She said gun violence is plaguing the country and decided to step up and organize the walkout at Los Altos High, following the example set by Parkland teens shortly after the school shooting.

"Marjory (students) are taking the initiative to say it's not okay, and it's amazing to see the courage that they've shown," Mitchner said. "This is the time that we need to take action."

Following the school shooting, Mitchner said she was heartbroken and felt like

something needed to be done, and that a similar tragedy could happen at any school across the country without some kind of action to curb gun violence. Although teachers and school staff aren't directly endorsing the walkout, she said they have been receptive to the student protest and have shown interest in talking about how school safety affects them.

Other nearby schools participating in the walkout include Palo Alto High School as well as Monta Vista High School in Cupertino. On Monday, more than 100 students protested outside Gunn High School advocating for increased gun control.

Mountain View-Los Altos High School District officials said Tuesday that they are in contact with the students coordinating peaceful protests on campus on March 14, but did not comment on the nature of the walkout.

Although right-wing commentators and websites have accused mainstream media sources of using the Parkland student protests to attack gun rights and the National Rifle Association, Moor said teens like herself are by no means being duped. "They don't give us enough credit," she said.

"If they don't think we know what we're talking about, it's completely incorrect," she said. "It's happening to us, and we're the ones who are most impacted, so we should be the ones to lead the change." ▣

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### FACEBOOK

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The Silicon Valley Business Journal first reported last week that Facebook was looking to sublease the building.

The deal between Facebook and WeWork reportedly remains tentative. Neither company would comment about it to the *Voice*.

Mountain View Mayor Lenny Siegel said he learned about the Facebook deal upon meeting with consultants involved in the project. The consultants included former City Councilman Mike Kasperzak and South Bay lobbyist Ed McGovern.

“My impression is that the entirety of the office space would go to Facebook,” Siegel said, describing the discussion.

Much of the initial talks on Facebook’s expansion focused on one big issue — food. Specifically, Siegel said the representatives wanted to test the waters on loosening the city’s restrictions on free meals for tech workers.

This restriction originates in late 2014, when the Mountain View City Council was laying out special conditions on Merlone Geier’s Phase II development as the plans were up for approval. As a last-minute condition on the project, the council stipulated that any future office tenant be prohibited from providing free daily meals to employees, or subsidizing more than half the price at any in-house cafeteria.

This rule was meant to protect

local restaurants, and it came on the heels of growing concern that small businesses couldn’t compete with the free perks being offered to tech workers at high-profile companies, especially Google.

“We saw what happened in North Bayshore and what it did to the small businesses, and we didn’t want that to happen here,” recalled Councilman John McAlister. “If you’re taking up a major part of the property but giving people no reason to come to the businesses, that’s not good for the sustainability of the area.”

McAlister said he also spoke with a representative involved in the Facebook deal about loosening the meal rules. He said he does not support the idea.

Those involved in the Facebook-WeWork deal said they would propose some kind of modified condition on the food restrictions, Siegel said. The consultants indicated that the office would be staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and the nearby restaurants wouldn’t be able to handle the food needs of the workforce. No proposed modifications have been submitted yet to the city, according to planning staff.

One could argue there is an abundance of restaurants, grocery stores and other retail in the vicinity of the San Antonio Shopping Center, and more are slated to come. Some ground floor retail space from Merlone Geier’s Phase I development remains vacant, and the Phase

II expansion, when complete, will bring 107,000 more square feet of new ground-floor commercial space.

Siegel said he would be amenable to modifying the rules, but any change would need to be sensitive to the surrounding businesses. Perhaps the office tenant should help subsidize rents for nearby restaurants, he said. The council may also use the opportunity to push for better transportation programs for the area, he said.

“I don’t know how it’s all expected to work, but I think the intent is good and I’m willing to look at suggestions,” Siegel said.

It remains to be seen what Facebook’s expansion would mean for local shops, said Steve Rasmussen, owner of Milk Pail Market, which abuts the new office building. A fan of Facebook, Rasmussen credits the social media network for helping boost his business during the challenging years after the recession.

In anticipation of the new development, Rasmussen was planning to begin stocking pre-made sandwiches and lunches for the office workers. Are those plans now being stymied? He couldn’t say.

“Nobody know what this area will be like when that office becomes activated ... There’s a lot of unknown issues,” he said. “We’ll do our best to respond to the opportunities that we find.”

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# Graham students explore their identities through hip-hop

By Anna Krause

“Who R U?” leaps out in black expo letters across the corner of a whiteboard. A semi-circle of about ten Graham Middle School students who are sitting at tables consider it, and, at the direction of Anthony Pineda, they begin writing reflections in notebooks, puzzled but focused.

Words are tossed around the room: “Student. Child. Humorous. Catholic. Alien. Man. Compassionate. Mexican-American. ADHD.”

Over the next few hours, Pineda leads the students in a lecture and discussion about identity: what it means, how they can find and build one, and how they can express it — through hip-hop.

Pineda is the founder and head of an after-school program at Graham called Creatrix Institute, which centers around hip-hop music and culture, and the positive, formative role it can have in one’s life and identity.

During a recent session, the students listened to “False Prophets” by J. Cole, “Home” by Locksmith and “The Solution” by Abstract Rude. During these meetings they are instructed to read along with and annotate the lyrics, and afterward they work as a group to discuss lines and themes of interest. Then they listen again, this time analyzing the accompanying music videos, and noting what is done well and what they dislike.

The students dissect complex

themes of idolization, prejudice and self-love, among others, and connect these to their own lives and experiences.

When listening to Locksmith’s “Home” they focus on the lyric, “How come we always down play our strengths and embellish all of our blemishes,” discussing how they sometimes find themselves similarly frustrated with insecurity and self-deprecation. One girl noted how especially prevalent the struggle of self-acceptance is in the social media age.

Pineda focuses on teaching the students about hip-hop culture and how to actively listen, analyze and connect music to their emotional states. His aim with the curriculum is to give them the tools to engage on a more meaningful and complex level with the music they consume, and eventually develop a depth of understanding such that they can create their own music with similar levels of complexity and meaning to be engaged with by others.

“The background of the program starts with my life,” Pineda said. He cites hip-hop as foundational to his identity growing up and recalled, “Growing up in some pretty sketch situations and environments — family mental health issues, violence and substance abuse — I turned to music really early on.” He describes music as both an outlet and an enormous passion.

While studying at the University of California, Davis, he poured this passion into research

about neuropsychology and behavior as they are influenced by hip-hop, and began to realize the potential of the music and culture as a tool for other struggling kids. “I started to kind of think, there’s a correlation and there’s a connection here, and how can I tap that,” he said.

After graduating from UC Davis with a degree in social sciences, Pineda began working as an educator in Santa Clara County. It was then that the idea for Creatrix emerged. “It was born out of the personal work that me and some other educators were doing just to kind of help cope with our situations, because we worked in a non-public high school with youth who are very high-risk and gang-impacted.”

He saw an opportunity to teach kids to use hip-hop in the same ways he had learned to: as a tool to help them think through and understand issues they may be dealing with, as well as better engage and express themselves. As he worked as a consultant and educator in various public and community schools and juvenile halls, he began to solidify the Creatrix curriculum.

Because many of the students involved in Creatrix are economically disadvantaged or face other challenges, Pineda emphasizes the importance of a holistic approach. “The biggest impact has always been when the teachers are invested with me,” he said.

He works closely with

## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

### COMMUNITY ROUNDTABLE ON FREE SPEECH

A panel and community discussion about freedom of speech in modern-day society is the theme of the next Civility Roundtable on Wednesday, March 7, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, located at 500 Castro St.

Panelists, including *Voice* editor Andrea Gemmet, a campus free speech advocate and representatives from the Santa Clara County District Attorney’s Office and the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics, will discuss how various forms of media affect societal norms of free speech and discourse. Santa Clara County Supervisor Joe Simitian will moderate the event.

Hosted by the city’s Human Relations Commission, the event is open to anyone who lives or works in Mountain View, and audience members will have the opportunity to join in via opinion polling and question-and-answer sessions with the panelists. For more information, visit [MountainView.gov/HRC](http://MountainView.gov/HRC) or email [hrc@mountainview.gov](mailto:hrc@mountainview.gov).

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teachers and administration at the school, as well as students’ parents, to help them understand the struggles some of their children are facing, and what they can do. He notes that these two combined approaches are hugely effective. “Kids are being heard so it changes the way in which they feel responsive to you. It’s a different kind of relationship,” he said.

The students have spent the last few months studying classic hip-hop culture closely in preparation to write their own music and record it in Pineda’s industry-standard mobile studio by the end of the year. Last year, the first year that Creatrix was implemented at Graham, some students recorded and produced music which they showcased at an event called “The Graham-ies.”

One such student, an eighth-grader, said that the music she wrote and recorded last year through Creatrix helped her to work through some of the family issues she was struggling with. She remembers being nervous to record — as another student said, “You sometimes eat your words,

you can’t pronounce them right, you get shy, sometimes you go past the beat or you’re off-beat” — and nervous about sharing her music, but said that she is glad to have done both.

Another student whose work was displayed at the Graham-ies wrote a song detailing the frustration and loneliness she experiences as a result of her father’s struggle with alcoholism. But even through her pain, the chorus of her song is characterized by a fierce, wise optimism: “It don’t make sense./Life is good if you make it./Don’t quit/only you can make it work.”

So, what identities do these students feel they’ve built so far through Creatrix? As they put it themselves, they are “more caring,” they “think more about the future” and they “see more things.”

“We look up to the people that are there for us, caring for us, and trying to help us do better,” said one eighth-grader.

“We open up our minds to go places where we haven’t been,” said another. ▣

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**Anthony Pineda**, founder of the Creatrix Institute, leads a workshop at Graham Middle School. Pineda aims to use hip-hop music and culture as a positive influence for students navigating the struggles of adolescence. The after-school class culminates in performances of participants’ original songs.



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**Graham Middle School students** (from left) Cesar, Luis and Crystal consider hip-hop lyrics at the Creatrix after-school program.

## CRIME BRIEFS

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youth sports coach on Wednesday for allegedly dissuading a victim who intended to report a crime against him, according to the department.

Eric Liu, 23, was detained at about 2 p.m. for attempting to intimidate a person from reporting that he had allegedly purchased alcohol for a minor.

Liu was seen by an off-duty officer exhibiting the behavior on Saturday, public safety officers said.

According to the department, Liu is a badminton coach who has worked at high schools in Santa Clara County and also teaches private lessons. An Eric Liu is listed as having worked for Los Altos High School's badminton program last year, but school district officials could not confirm that he is the same person as the suspect by the *Voice's* Wednesday press deadline.

Liu was booked into Santa Clara County Jail on suspicion of dissuading a victim.

Anyone with information related to the case should call the Sunnyvale Department of Public Safety investigations unit at (408) 730-7120.

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## TRAIL SAFETY

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To Mehrotra, this was the latest sign that Stevens Creek Trail — now a heavily used commuter corridor with dicey, narrow stretches — is no longer a safe option for getting around the city.

“That trail is almost unusable now, because of the amount of traffic that’s on that stretch,” he said.

Bike and pedestrian safety, particularly along Stevens Creek Trail, has been a primary focus for the city in recent years, in part because of the huge increase in commuters opting to use the trail each day. Daily counts show that the number of people using the trail increased by 96 percent from 2012 to the most recent count in 2015, with more than 2,000 bicyclists and pedestrians using the trail during the morning commute hours, according to city data.

In 2015, city parks and recreation staff sought to reduce accidents and improve safety by imposing a 15 mph speed limit, posting signs along Stevens Creek Trail reminding bicyclists and pedestrians about the new speed limit as well as tips about trail etiquette. Several residents at the time quibbled with the idea of a speed limit that doesn’t change regardless

of circumstances — particularly when the limit feels arbitrarily slow along straight stretches with high visibility — but City Council members unanimously signed off on it.

Enforcement of the speed limit is another story. It largely remains advisory in nature, with police, park rangers and volunteer “trail ambassadors” patrolling Stevens Creek Trail to remind reckless users to slow down and be mindful of sharing the path. The city has received help from 30 trail ambassadors, who have pitched in a combined total of 365 volunteer hours since July, according to city spokeswoman Shonda Ranson.

On the law enforcement side, the Mountain View Police Department regularly has patrol units on the trail, both on foot and on bikes, but they shy away from citing people for violations, said police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

“We generally do not ticket bicyclists who are over the speed limits on the trails, though we do stop them and speak with them about their need to ensure that they are traveling at safe speeds not only for themselves, but for the pedestrians around them,” Nelson said in an email.

Residents in Mountain View and neighboring cities frequently

cite specific trouble spots on the trail, including the Highway 101 underpass, where bike commuters are more likely to flout speed limits and other trail rules. Mountain View resident Greg Unangst told the *Voice* that it’s a recognized problem, but there’s not a whole lot the city can do to modify Stevens Creek Trail at the underpass, which is a constrained segment of the trail.

“That’s probably the narrowest, darkest place on the trail,” he said. “The commute times are particularly difficult because there are people getting from point A to point B, and when you mix in people out there for their morning walk, it doesn’t mix well.”

Unangst said he believes the trail ambassadors and trail etiquette signs scattered along Stevens Creek Trail are helping, and that more people are taking measures to share the trail and safely pass one another, but that it might be time to ramp up the limited enforcement of the 15 mph speed limit.

During the original discussion on speed limits, the city’s Parks and Recreation Commission considered having a variable speed limit depending on conditions. The Mill Valley-Sausalito multi-use path, for example, reduces the speed limit to 10 mph

in locations with “higher user volumes and greater congestion,” according to a 2015 staff report. The report ultimately recommended against the idea, calling it difficult to enforce and that any divergence from the overarching 15 mph limit would need to be strictly advisory.

Another option on the table was a 5 mph speed limit when passing, which is imposed by the city of Palo Alto and the Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District. Again, staff said it would be difficult to enforce.

City park staff is looking at better ways to track trail data in order to address problems related to speed and congestion along Stevens Creek Trail, including embedded sensors that can get an accurate tally of how many cyclists and pedestrians use the trail each day. Law enforcement also relies on residents to report accidents, and complaints drove the original decision by city personnel to actively take stock of bicyclist speeds. Police records over the last year show that the department received zero collision reports on the trail, Nelson said.

“If folks don’t report things to us, we won’t have as clear a picture of what is happening there to make appropriate adjustments,” she said. ■



CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

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

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## RENTAL HOUSING

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Since then, tenant advocates have warned they would have an “open and shut” case against the city. On Tuesday afternoon, Trey Bornmann, president of the Mountain View Mobile Home Alliance, confirmed to the *Voice* that the group would seek a lawsuit against the city.

“Transparency is lacking and the City Council should be held accountable for what is happening at the (rental committee). It is obvious their appointments have questionable ethics,” he wrote in an email. “This is not acceptable. We have secured legal counsel and will be pursuing legal action.”

It remains to be seen what kind of lawsuit could emerge.

The Mobile Home Alliance has reportedly received offers of pro bono legal help from Fenwick & West, the same law firm that successfully helped defend the CSFRA last year in a suit brought by the California Apartment Association.

In a related matter, the Rental Housing Committee is already facing a separate lawsuit that deals with many of the same questions over what kinds of rental housing are affected under the law.

In a civil suit filed Feb. 1, attorneys for the Mountain View retirement community Redwood Villa argued that the rent control regulations shouldn’t apply to their senior housing. Redwood Villa is an 81-unit senior home that provides round-the-clock care and regular meals for its

residents.

According to the civil complaint, city officials informed the Redwood Villa representatives in December that they would need to roll back rents to October 2015 rates and comply with all other CSFRA provisions. Redwood Villa attorneys say their client should be considered a service operation, not a rental complex as defined by the CSFRA. They point out that the rent control law specifically exempts medical care facilities and nonprofit senior homes.

At Monday’s meeting, the Rental Housing Committee discussed the Redwood Villa suit in closed session and provided direction to staff. No decision was reported out of the meeting. ■

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## NEW CITY CLERK HIRED

Following an intensive search, Mountain View officials on Tuesday night formally approved hiring a new city clerk. Lisa Natusch, a former deputy clerk for Sunnyvale, was approved by the Mountain View City Council for the job in a unanimous vote.

Natusch brings 16 years of experience working for local government, mostly at Sunnyvale. Before serving as deputy clerk,

she worked in the city manager’s office.

As the new clerk in Mountain View, she will be in charge of administering the city’s extensive records as well as the complex elections documents. She will be paid an annual salary of \$130,000.

Natusch will be replacing Lorrie Brewer, who retired in December after nearly 18 years of working



Lisa Natusch

at City Hall. Natusch was selected after city officials interviewed nine different applicants for the position. A total of 26 candidates had applied for the job, according to city human resources staff.

Natusch will begin her new position on March 26.

The city clerk is one of only three City Hall positions that are directly appointed by the council. Other hires are handled at the discretion of the city manager’s office.

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given that the lay of the land in East Whisman is so different than North Bayshore, said Councilman Chris Clark. Unlike North Bayshore, where a small number of property owners can take the jobs-housing balance into their own hands, East Whisman has a huge number of property owners who don't have much of a say in regional housing growth.

"You have a whole host of ownerships," Clark said. "It would be more difficult here, I think, for office developers to have some sort of control over whether or not housing is going to be built in roughly the same time frame on a parcel they don't control."

The specifics of the linkage strategy have yet to be hammered out, but council members largely endorsed the concept. City staff is expected to come back with a "range of potential economic and regulatory constraints" on development to strike a balance between new offices and homes. Mayor Lenny Siegel said he wasn't too concerned about developers successfully staking out residential projects in the area, and that he knew of at least "four major parcels" where developers are hoping to build housing.

"I think it will actually happen fairly quickly if we enable it," he said.

Even with this approach to development in the region, Mountain View resident Bruce Karney said he worried about the proposed balance between jobs and housing in the full build-out of the precise plan, which he said fails to address the city's overall jobs-housing balance at a reasonable pace. He told council members that 5,000 new homes accompanied with 1.7 million or 2.3 million square feet of offices only improves Mountain View's overall jobs and housing balance because the city's jobs-housing imbalance is "so terrible" to begin with. Reaching a level of equilibrium shouldn't have to be a goal that takes at least 30 years to reach,

he said.

"The project as it's now defined, even at the lower level of office space, to my eye appears to be not a step far enough in the right direction," he said.

The study session also took a closer look at establishing a commercial- and amenity-focused village center at East Middlefield and North Whisman roads, as well as a lower density "transition area" that tapers down density as development in East Whisman approaches the established neighborhoods to the west. Council members suggested open space, ownership housing and flexible policies for including affordable housing within each project — provided that 20 percent of the total housing stock in the region is designated as affordable.

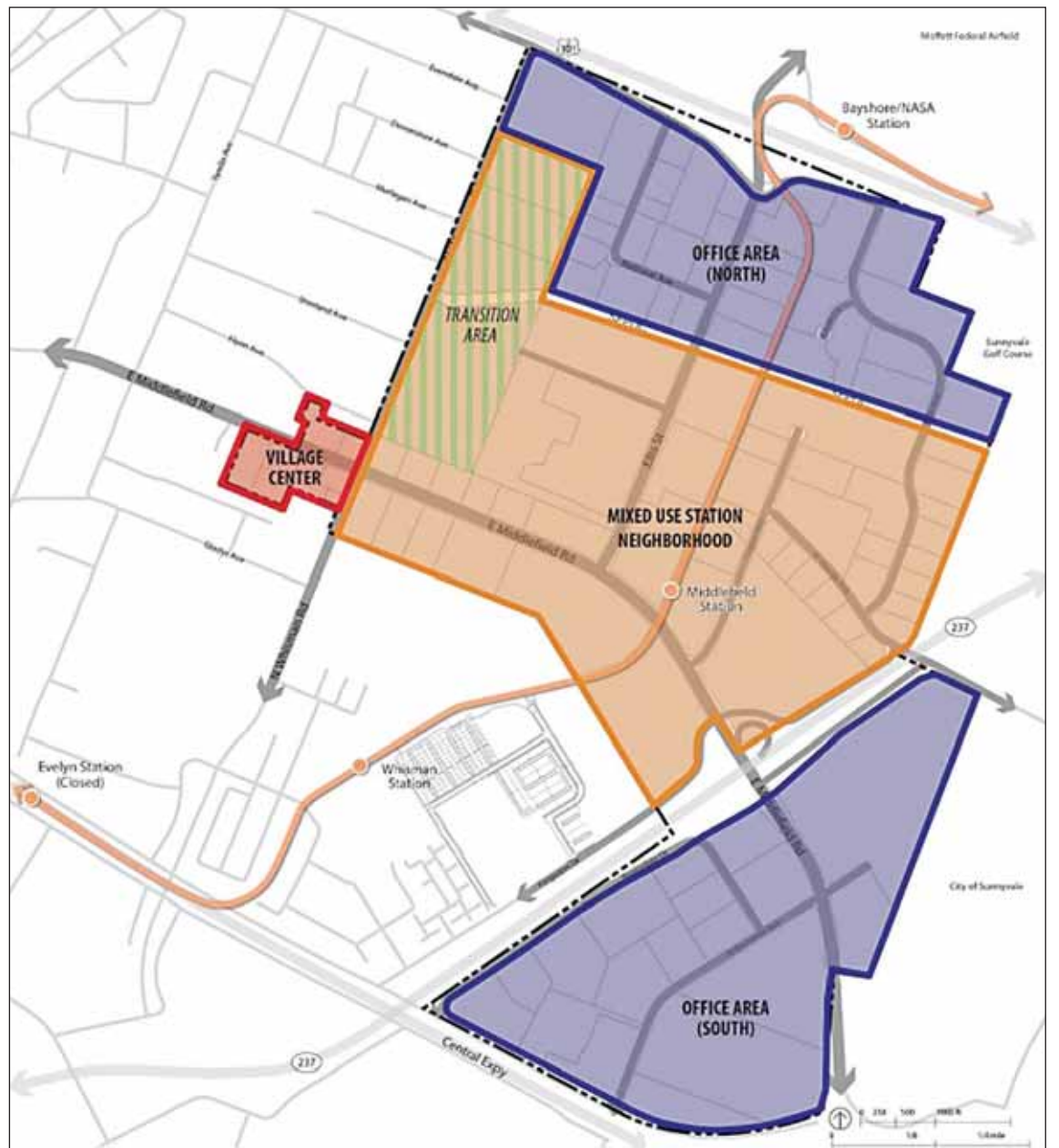
Councilwoman Margaret Abe-Koga recused herself during the study session because of her former employment at Synopsys — its offices are located within the East Whisman Precise Plan — which still presents a potential conflict of interest.

### Is light rail viable?

The precise plan, as it's currently envisioned, slices up East Whisman into areas with varying levels of density, with the tallest and densely packed mixed-use development clustered around the Middlefield light rail station. The assumption is that the transit-oriented development would put less of a burden on the city's roadways because more residents and employees would opt to use the VTA light rail system instead of driving to and from work.

Anderson told council members that city staff, in mapping out the proposed zoning density, used what he called a "walk shed" to map out accessibility to the Middlefield station by people traveling on foot, and that density calculated in Floor Area Ratio (FAR) was reduced for properties deemed too far from the station.

But council members throughout the study session wondered whether light rail is getting a



*East Whisman area housing would be concentrated near the Whisman light rail station under a plan discussed by the City Council on Tuesday.*

little too much credit for meeting the transit needs in the area, calling it slower and less reliable than the alternatives. Councilwoman Lisa Matichak called it inefficient, and said that the council "shouldn't be counting on it" for public transportation serving thousands of new residents and employees.

Councilman John McAlister called the idea of light rail serving the transit needs of the future mixed-use neighborhood "ambitious at best," and that many people may instead opt for employee shuttles. He said the only near-term VTA improvements for

the area include more frequent light rail service at 15-minute intervals, which is expected to roll out later this year alongside the completion of the Milpitas BART station.

"Right now there is nothing other than trying to increase the intervals," he said. "That's all that they're doing."

Siegel said state legislators are designing new laws to encourage or even force cities to build high-density housing near transit, which he believes is a big opportunity for Mountain View to tap into state money to help finance the dense residential

development planned in the East Whisman area. He said the city's geography shows a clear incentive to build homes near major jobs centers, and the station could help bring the plans to fruition.

"Whether or not light rail proves to be a more effective way to get around after this is all built out, that might enable us to get some state money for transit-oriented development to pay for the housing," he said. "Even though you and I know that we aren't counting on those residents to use light rail." ▀

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## DOWNTOWN

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limited basis in Mountain View. So far, four companies have approached Mountain View with plans to begin piloting so-called personal delivery devices on local sidewalks. These robots could deliver groceries, restaurant take-out orders or other items from shops to customers.

So far, nine cities in the Bay Area have signed agreements to allow companies to begin a pilot

phase of testing these robots on public walkways.

Ryan Tuohy of Starship Technologies, one of the companies developing the technology, said the robots wouldn't be deployed at this stage for routine trips to customers. As an example, he said that Intuit's offices in Mountain View are already using his company's prototypes to fetch small food and drink orders around the corporate campus.

"These are not going to be summoned by John Q. Public,"

he said. "Only organizations with an agreement with us will have access to these devices."

Tuohy and representatives of the other companies said that their technology had proven safety records and promised to someday reduce traffic on roadways. They also pledged to share their data on traffic patterns with city officials to help with future planning efforts.

Under the new agreement, Mountain View staff would allow three companies to operate

delivery robots in the city. No more than 10 robots could be deployed at any one time, and every robot would need to be accompanied by a human handler, at least for the initial months of the program. The robots would travel no faster than 5 mph, and they would be required to yield to any pedestrians.

But even with those restrictions, the technology still raised concerns that the public sidewalks would be crowded out by private autonomous couriers.

Mayor Lenny Siegel joined those skeptics, explaining he didn't see much value in it.

"This didn't come from any need of our residents," said Mayor Lenny Siegel. "People are excited about new technology but we have to think this through — I'm not excited about this at all."

The pilot program was approved in a 6-1 vote, with Siegel opposed. ▀

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## ■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

# District should rescind home schooling decision

Last month, families with children enrolled in the Mountain View Whisman School District's home schooling Independent Study Program (ISP) learned that the district intended to scuttle the program in June 2019.

The news blindsided home schooling parents, as many of them didn't know about the plan until Assistant Superintendent Carmen Ghysels announced it at a Feb. 1 school board meeting.

In existence for more than 17 years, the ISP has provided resources — including an assigned teacher, curriculum, weekly classroom activities and field trips — for families who choose to home-school their children and want them to interact with other kids while receiving instruction from a public school teacher. Participating parents have lauded the program as a positive alternative to the traditional public school environment and an example of how to support home schooling.

At the Feb. 1 board meeting, Ghysels laid out the district's rationale for ending the ISP, calling it an unnecessary carry-over from the former Whisman School District that few other districts have. Since the district no longer receives funding based on total enrollment, she said, the program went from bringing in money to costing the district money, while also having low enrollment. Moreover, the ISP is neither mandated by the state nor aligned with the district's five-year strategic plan, Ghysels said in

recommending the program's termination.

Home schooling parents turned out in force for the school board's Feb. 15 meeting, presenting a different picture than the one board members had heard Feb. 1. They said the program's low enrollment is not due to lack of interest — in fact, parents told the *Voice* that it has a waiting list — but rather the result of a conscious decision by the district to cut enrollment. After considering eliminating the program in 2009, when it served 50 students at a rough cost of \$150,000, the district opted to shrink its budget by two-thirds and cap enrollment at 15 students. This school year, the ISP is expected to cost about \$57,000 in discretionary funding.

The program reduction resulted in the hiring of part-time teacher Shauna Reiszewitz in 2013, who has since overseen the ISP. She too was left in the dark about the district's plan to get rid of the home schooling oversight, and told the *Voice* that although Ghysels claimed the program's budget increased this year because Reiszewitz would be getting a 6.7 percent raise, she never got a salary increase.

After hearing from concerned parents, the board agreed to give the program an extra year and terminate it in 2020, but before trustees expressed concerns of their own. Board member Greg Coladonato said ending the ISP with young children still enrolled was akin to closing down a family's school. Fellow trustee Jose Gutierrez said

he agreed with Coladonato and expressed frustration that the board hadn't been given a full understanding of who would be impacted by the decision.

"When it comes to an issue like this, it would be nice to have been able to know who is affected," Gutierrez said. "At what year was the latest enrollment? How much time would be left for (ISP) students to graduate from the program and move on? I would've liked that information ... but we don't have that."

Not only did district staff fail to fully inform the board of the ramifications of the decision they were asking it to sign off on, it appears they misinformed trustees and the public by downplaying interest in the ISP — all while neglecting to sufficiently inform or seek input from the families that would be impacted.

To rectify the situation, the district should start the process over and take the time to engage with home schooling families — and the community at-large — so trustees can examine alternatives to terminating the program in 2020 and be assured that a fully-informed decision is being made.

While the district is not obligated to offer a home schooling program, the ISP has been a valued asset to families who feel that home schooling is the best educational option for their child. And there is value in providing resources and oversight for local home-schooled children — especially when it comes at a cost that's a tiny fraction of the district's overall expenditures. ■

## ■ LETTERS

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

### OUSTING PERSKY NOT THE ANSWER

Nicole Hemenway is not entirely correct when she says, "We need our elected officials to represent the voters ..." (Letters, Feb. 23).

Judges are responsible for following the law, not voters' opinions. Whether or not we agree with the sentence Persky handed down, he followed the law. As in a majority of cases, he made his decision based on the (female) probation officer's recommendation, which was agreed to by both the prosecution and defense.

If we second-guess judges because we don't like a particular sentence, what happens to judicial independence and integrity? Should a judge have to worry about popular opinion every time he passes a sentence?

The recall process is designed to remove judges who are incompetent or corrupt. That's

not Persky. So says a letter supporting him, signed by at least 93 professors from public and private universities.

If we don't like the laws, our elected representatives in Sacramento need to hear from us. Ousting judges for following the law is not a rational solution.

Pat Marriott  
Los Altos

### MEASURE V GOOD FOR COMMUNITY

Thank you to the Voice for bringing us the story of 141 Del Medio Ave. apartments ("Conflict over profits and pricing at Del Medio apartments," Feb. 23). An extra piece of the story is that as apartments change hands, and are re-rented at higher rates, apartment owners are able to charge market rate for every new tenant, increasing their profits. Apartment owners will also need to keep their building in good and attractive

condition to be able to attract new tenants every year as apartments turn over. The apartment owner's quote says it all — "We like our tenants, but..." Measure V was and is needed. Even though some landlords will seek higher returns by filing petitions for extra increases, Measure V will still help thousands of families to have stable housing, which is good for our community.

Sally Ahnger  
Yale Drive

### MEASURE V IMPACTS LANDLORDS

I grew up in Palo Alto and it soon became very clear that I would never be able to afford to live in Palo Alto. I moved to Mountain View where we bought a house, raised our family and still choose to live here. I have lived here for over 30 years now and I am also a rental property owner in Mountain View.

I find it ironic that Ms. Edie Keating (Letters, Feb. 23) applauds Measure V for its results without really considering the impact on those of us that have always been more than reasonable landlords with our tenants. I also find it extremely interesting that she is a Palo Alto resident and Palo Alto just shot down rent control.

Not in my backyard mentality?  
Muriel Sivyer-Lee  
Velarde Street

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*Bonchon, a Korean fast-casual restaurant, offers (clockwise from top left) bibimbap bowls, Korean tacos, a salmon avocado ball and its specialty, double-fried chicken.*

## THE OTHER KFC

KOREAN FRIED CHICKEN AT BONCHON BRINGS HOME THE GOLD IN MOUNTAIN VIEW

Story by Monica Schreiber | Photos by Veronica Weber

The website for Korean fast-casual franchise Bonchon could be accused of engaging in some amusing hyperbole in the description of its fried chicken.

“Each bite makes you want to shout from the rooftops and tell the world about the amazing sights, smells, sounds and tastes you are experiencing. Your sticky fingers race across your phone to take a photo and share it with the world.”

The thing is, they’re not exaggerating that much. Bonchon’s fried chicken is almost that good.

Bonchon, which means “hometown” in Korean, started in Busan, South Korea in 2002. The concept quickly took roost across South Korea, the Philippines, Indonesia and Thailand, making its way to the United States by 2006. Los Altos resident Albert Tseng opened the first Northern California Bonchon in Sunnyvale in 2010, followed four years later by a South San Francisco location. His brightly lit, TV-adorned Bonchon on Mountain View’s Castro Street opened last summer.

Tseng is contemplating

opening more Bonchons in the Bay Area and said he is looking at Milpitas, Cupertino and San Jose as likely locations.

Tseng had a fateful encounter with Bonchon during a visit to New York City about 10 years ago. His first taste of the double-fried wings was a “game changer,” he said. “I returned home after my trip and could not stop thinking about that fried chicken.”

So, what is it about Bonchon’s fried chicken that must have Colonel Sanders’ bow tie in a serious twist?

At once sweet, savory, spicy,

garlicky, salty, tangy, crunchy and moist, Bonchon chicken is fried twice, with a quick “air dry” between visits to the fryer, a process that gives the chicken a delightfully crispy outer shell, almost as if it has been lightly candied. A glaze of soy, garlic, brown sugar and ginger is hand-brushed onto each piece. You can choose spicy—a tongue-searing 8.5 on the heat scale—or the milder soy-garlic sauce. Tseng buys his chicken from Pitman Family Farms, purveyors of the Mary’s Organic brand.

On our first visit, we went for

a medium combo (10 wings and five drumsticks, \$23.95). Our helpful server suggested we get half of the order spicy and half soy-garlic. Go for the wings or drums; on a second visit, I found the strips to be slightly on the dry side.

A small bowl of palate-cleansing cubes of crisp daikon radish accompanies each order. Additional sides include coleslaw, kimchi coleslaw, kimchi and steamed rice.

Unfortunately, the rest of Bonchon’s Korean-Asian fusion

► See **BONCHON**, page 18



*Bonchon's sizzling bibimbap bowl has bulgogi beef, carrots, spinach, mushrooms, squash and peppers atop rice and is served with red pepper sauce.*



*Korean tacos are filled with marinated rib-eye steak, lettuce, coleslaw, red onions, spicy mayonnaise and ranch dressing.*



*Bonchon's salmon avocado ball drapes the fish over avocado, crab meat, cucumber and fish roe, and is drizzled with spicy mayonnaise and unagi sauce.*

## BONCHON

► Continued from page 17

menu did not have me or my dining companions “shouting from the rooftops.” The portions are generous, service is exceptionally friendly and prices are right — what you would expect from a globally successful chain — but nothing we tried over two visits came close to the signature fried chicken.

A bibimbap bowl (\$12.95-\$14.95) is Korea’s national comfort food: steamed white rice and vegetables topped with an egg and your choice of meat, served in what is supposed to be a “sizzling” stone bowl. Our bowl wasn’t hot enough, so the rice at the bottom did not crisp up as has been my experience in other Korean restaurants. The resulting mound of rice and veggies was a little goopy, but the gochu-jang (chili paste) and sesame oil delivered flavor and heat.

The Korean tacos (\$10.95 for three) totally missed the fusion mark. Cubes of dry chicken, lettuce, buttermilk ranch dressing and spicy mayo were layered into flour tortillas, resulting in a random mix of uncomplimentary flavors and textures — serious Korean-Mexican culture clash. The tacos might have been more appealing with the bulgogi,

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marinated grilled beef.

A sesame ginger salad (\$8.95) was enough for two people. The lettuce was fresh and tossed with onions, red peppers and a tangy sesame-ginger dressing.

The salmon avocado ball (\$10.95) was another Asian fusion-misstep. Crab meat, cucumber, rice and roe were

mounded into a little dome and topped with seared strips of salmon, spicy mayo, unagi sauce and tempura bits. There was no avocado to be found in our order. The outside of the ball was warm and the inside was as cold as Pyeongchang winter. We sent it back.

I'm not sure what to say about

the bull dak (\$14.95). The menu described a spicy chicken stir-fry with rice cakes, mozzarella and steamed vegetables. Bull dak translates as "fire chicken," but the dish was not at all spicy and contained only a few cubes of dry chicken. To my American palate, the tangle of chewy, cylindrical white rice cakes was

doughy and unappetizing.

Bonchon does not have a full bar, but serves a nice selection of beer, as well as soju, Korea's traditional vodka-like liquor distilled from rice and barley. On my first visit, I enjoyed a very light lychee soju cocktail (\$12.95 small; \$15.95 large) and went full bore the second time with a

bottle of Chamisul brand soju (\$12.95) and a shot glass. According to Tseng, Bonchon's savory chicken cries out for an accompanying glass of beer or soju. I would not disagree. ■

Email *Monica Schreiber at monicahayde@yahoo.com.*



Diners at Bonchon's Mountain View restaurant eat the signature double-fried chicken.

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★ Skip it

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successful older brother Brooks (Kyle Chandler) decides to play gregarious host to the murder mystery party. He contracts specialists to stage a faux kidnap and ransom of one of the players, with breadcrumb clues and a scavenger hunt to save the "victim." Matters swiftly get real, with actual fisticuffs and gunfire thrown in the mix, sending the friends on a wild night adventure that will include a car chase, fire fights, something dubbed "Eyes Wide Fight Club," and field surgery, among other hijinks. With its appealing actors and some carefully parceled out shock value, "Game Night" just manages to sustain its "is it real or is it a game?" tension through to its climactic twists. *Rated R for language, sexual references and some violence. One hour, 40 minutes.* — P.C.

**BLACK PANTHER ★★★1/2**

The latest Marvel superhero to take center stage adheres to the Captain America

■ **MOVIE OPENINGS**



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Jennifer Lawrence stars in the spy flick "Red Sparrow."

## For the birds

J. LAW FLIES LOW AS RUSSIAN SPY 'RED SPARROW'

★★ (Century 16 & 20)

Now that the Cold War is getting a real-world sequel, the Russians can return to their place of pride as sinister rivals in spy movies. The nouveau spy flick "Red Sparrow" changes things up a bit by making its hero — played by Jennifer Lawrence — a reluctant Russian spy, coerced into service, trained and handled by sinister Russian spies above her pay grade.

Screenwriter Justin Haythe ("Revolutionary Road," "A Cure for Wellness") adapts a novel by former CIA operative Jason Matthews, seemingly dumbing it down in the process. Still, "Red Sparrow" comes out of the gate looking like it's going to be a sleek, propulsive thriller. Director Francis Lawrence, who directed Jennifer Lawrence — no relation — in three of the four "Hunger Games" films, nails the film's opening sequence, which crosscuts a disastrous CIA handoff in Gorky Park with a disastrous ballet performance for the Bolshoi's prima ballerina Dominika Egorova (Lawrence).

But a sinking feeling sets in as the plot pokes along. When Dominika loses her job at the ballet, she loses her means of providing for her ailing mother.

Enter Dominika's uncle Ivan (Matthias Schoenaerts), a key player in the SVR, or Russian intelligence. Knowing he has his beautiful niece right where he wants her, he recruits her to enroll in State School 4 or, as Dominka will come to call it, "whore school." There, she learns the not-so-fine arts of seduction and manipulation, to be used to entrap pivotal players in the spy game. When the SVR targets CIA officer Nate Nash (Joel Edgerton), Dominika hops out of the frying pan (Charlotte Rampling's teacher/dominatrix) and into the fire of active spying.

After that trashy but at least mildly interesting setup, "Red Sparrow" becomes a long slog for the rest of its 139-minute run time. Had this been a John Le Carre-level deep dive into the fascinating characters and details and politics of spycraft, the lack of action wouldn't be vexing. But aside from the nasty, brutish and short violence of a climactic showdown, the plot consists of mostly numb-looking mannequins quietly telling each other what to do (Jeremy Irons and Ciaran Hinds keep popping up as a Russian general and colonel, respectively), with

the drama not raising much above unnecessary statements like "I just want my mother to be safe."

Cinematographer Jo Willems channels Jeff Cronenweth for a David Fincher-like look, while the score by James Newton Howard taps into Herrman-esque strings, but it all just makes Francis Lawrence seem like he went shopping for mood to shore up a dull story. The mousetrap mechanics of the plot offer some mild pleasure when the final pieces click into place — or is that just the rush of impending freedom from the theater?

As Hollywood begins to turn corners for those who aren't white males, "Red Sparrow" leaves its deepest impression by being a guy's fantasy of an empowered woman's story. She's smart! She's capable! She's sexy! She's nude! She's degraded! Wait, oh right. Um, no one's going to push her around! Well, okay, a little. Alright, a lot. But she'll make the most of it!

You're welcome, gals.

*Rated R for strong violence, torture, sexual content, language and some graphic nudity. Two hours, 19 minutes.*

— Peter Canavese

■ **MOVIE REVIEWS**

**GAME NIGHT ★★★1/2**

Directors John Francis Daley and Jonathan Goldstein demonstrate confident action chops and a thoughtful style in telling the story of a "murder mystery party" gone horrifyingly off the rails in "Game Night." Imagine David Fincher's "The Game" crossed with the duo's "Horrible Bosses" movies, and you have the idea. Everyman straight-man Jason Bateman and luminous goofball Rachel McAdams play Max and Annie Davis, who share a bond as champions of every kind of board game, party game and trivia contest. Though they always win, their friends remain loyal losers. Things take a twist when Max's taller, handsomer, more



# Goings On

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■ HIGHLIGHT

‘BEAUTY AND THE BEAST’

Peninsula Youth Theatre will present their take on Disney’s animated classic and recent live-action blockbuster “Beauty and the Beast.” March 3, 7:30 p.m.; March 4, 6:30 p.m.; March 9, 7:30 p.m. \$18-\$24. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. tickets.mvcpa.com



**ArtWorlds: Russia** Celebrate the art and music of Russia. The event will feature Tatiana Lyskova’s paintings and prints inspired by Russian fairy tales, live music from CSMA Merit Scholars celebrating Russian composers and a reception featuring wine and traditional Russian cuisine. March 2, 5-8 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. arts4all.org/events

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**Magic & Mystery: Illusions from Around the World** The longest-running theatrical, magic troupe from California will celebrate 20 years. Majinga the Magician, Magic Genii, Mystical Maya, Lolo Minako and special guest artists will perform for a nonstop 90 minutes. March 2, 8 p.m. \$27. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. tickets.mvcpa.com

**‘9 to 5: The Musical’** Foothill Music Theatre will present their winter musical based on the 1980 20th Century Fox movie, originally

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**Jazz Piano Studio of Murray Low: Winter Showcase** The Spring Jazz Piano showcase featuring the students of Murray Low will include standards and contemporary works. This event has been rescheduled from March 2. March 4, 7-9 p.m. Free. Stanford University, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. arts.stanford.edu/event

**K.d. lang: Ingénue 25th Anniversary Tour** K.d. lang will perform at Bing Concert Hall for one night only to celebrate the 25th anniversary of her platinum selling Ingénue album. March 2, 7:30-9 p.m. \$349 Stage seating. Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. Search facebook.com/events for more info.

**Stanford Chamber Chorale: Choral Masterworks from the French Tradition** The Chorale, directed by Stephen M. Sano, offers a diverse program of choral works from the French tradition, featuring Francis Poulenc’s impassioned Quatre motets pour un temps de pénitence. March 3, 8 p.m. \$10-\$20. Memorial Church, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. Search events.stanford.edu for more info.

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**The American Sound** The prestigious Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia sends its most promising young students on tour to play alongside faculty and noted alumni. This program pays tribute to Leonard Bernstein (himself a Curtis alum), in celebration of his centenary, with Bernstein’s Clarinet Sonata (with alum, David Shifrin) and songs from West Side Story, alongside pieces by two of his contemporary influences, Aaron Copland and George Gershwin. March 4, 4-6 p.m. \$15-\$75. Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. Search facebook.com/events for more info.

**Voices of Music: Leonardo da Vinci** Voices of Music presents “Leonardo da Vinci: A Musical Odyssey,” which explores the music that Leonardo da Vinci would have heard in the cities in which he lived. Research for this project includes a variety of musical forms, including frottolo, sung poetry, music from the Medici and Sforza courts, the circle of Isabella d’Este and the Parisian chansons from da Vinci’s final years in France. March 2, 8 p.m. \$95-\$110. All Saints Episcopal Church, 555 Wavelly St., Palo Alto. voicesofmusic.org/Concerts.html

**MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS**

**Art Exhibit: ‘About Face: Intimacy and Abstraction in Photographic Portraits’** This exhibition considers the voyeuristic intimacy of the close-up portrait in 13 photographs by celebrated photographers Ansel Adams, Imogen Cunningham, Barbara Morgan and Edward Weston. Each photograph captures a likeness and the mood set by the subject’s personality. Nov. 1-March 4, 2018, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Tuesdays; open Thursdays until 8 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

**Art Exhibit: ‘In Dialogue: African Arts’** “In Dialogue” represents the vibrant and dynamic arts of the continent and its diasporas. Drawing primarily from the Cantor’s own collection, it considers the arts of Africa to be rooted in a deep and rich history that is locally, as much as globally, connected. Sept. 15-May 5, 2018, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; closed Tuesdays; open till 8 p.m. Thursdays. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

**Art Exhibit: ‘Rodin: The Shock of the Modern Body’** This exhibition celebrates Auguste Rodin’s relentless pursuit to convey complex emotions, diverse psychological states and pure sensuality through the nude. Sept. 15-ongoing, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Closed Tuesdays; Thursdays open until 8 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

**The Matter of Photography in the Americas** As part of the “Gallery Talks” series, Natalia Brizuela, Associate Professor, Departments of Spanish and Portuguese and Film and Media, University of California, Berkeley will lead a gallery talk in “The Matter of Photography in the Americas.” The exhibition highlights groundbreaking works by artists from Latin America, the Caribbean and Latino communities in the United States who cast a critical eye on photography as both an artistic medium and as a means of communication. Feb. 7-April 30. Free. Stanford University, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. arts.stanford.edu/event

**Instinct Extinct: The Great Pacific Flyway** The exhibit features artistic installations that celebrate birds in flight and explore the relationship between man and birds, paired with photographs from local birders. It also delves into the loss of habitat which has threatened this display of natural instinct. Jan. 25-April 1, Thursdays-Sundays, noon-4 p.m. Free. Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Road., Los Altos. losaltoshistory.org/events

**FUNDRAISERS**

**9th Annual AAUW Palo Alto’s Author Luncheon** The 9th annual AAUW Palo Alto Author Lunch will feature Karen Joy Fowler, author of “We Are All Completely Beside Ourselves,” Maggie Shen King, author of “An Excess Male” and Robin Sloan, author of “Sourdough: A Novel.” Michael’s at Shoreline, 2960 North Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. tinyurl.com/y7soj5kx

**TALKS & LECTURES**

**An Afternoon of Jewish Humor** Join Michael Krasny as he discusses his bestselling book, “Let There Be Laughter,” accompanied

by his wise and enlightening commentary explaining the historic and cultural role of humor in Jewish life from the shtetl and the diaspora to arrival-and thriving-in America. March 4, 2 p.m. Free. Stanford. Search events.stanford.edu for more info.

**Free Speech: How far is too far?** The City of Mountain View Human Relations Committee will host a panel discussion on free speech for the next installment of their Civility Roundtable series where important issues are discussed in an open and inclusive space. March 7, 6:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. tickets.mvcpa.com

**Jeremy Huw Williams** Jeremy Huw Williams, baritone, will be holding a “Voice Masterclass” for Stanford students and the public. March 5, 4:30 p.m. Free. Campbell Recital Hall, 541 Lausen Mall, Stanford. Search events.stanford.edu for more info.

**OUTDOOR RECREATION**

**Third Annual Mountain View Firefighters Fire Drill 5K/10K** Mountain View Area Run Club will host the third annual Fire Drill 5K/10K. There will also be a kids’ one mile fun run. All registered participants will get a free T-shirt. Proceeds benefit Mountain View Firefighter’s Random Acts 501(c)3. March 3, 8-11 a.m. \$15-\$45. Shoreline Park & Lake, 3160 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Search meetup.com for more info.

**Art Hiking Class** The class combines fitness and creative activities and provides an introduction to sketching. The first lesson is free. March 4, 9:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Free. Shoreline Lake Boathouse, 3160 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Search eventbrite.com for more info.

**FAMILY**

**Arbor Day Celebration** This year’s Arbor Day Celebration festivities will include: tree planting, children’s arts & crafts, information about trees, tree walk through pioneer park, tree climbing demonstration by city staff and more. March 10, 11 a.m.- 1 p.m. Free. Pioneer Park, 1146 Church St., Mountain View. chambermv.org

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## Public Notices

### 995 Fictitious Name Statement

SANDOVAL GENERAL CONSTRUCTION FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No: FBN638976

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Sandoval General Construction, located at 1075 Space Park Way Spc. 260, Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County. This business is owned by: An Individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are): RAFAEL SANDOVAL 1075 Space Park Way Spc. 260 Mountain View, CA 94041 Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 01/31/2018. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on February 14, 2018. (MVV Feb.23; Mar. 2, 9, 16, 2018)

SMASH MOUNTAIN VIEW FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No: FBN638531

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Smash Mountain View, located at 223 Moffett Boulevard, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County. This business is owned by: A Limited Liability Company. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are): MOUNTAIN VIEW GYM, LLC 223 Moffett Boulevard Mountain View, CA 94043 Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 02/01/2018.

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The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Aiconferences.ai, located at 169 Castro Street Unit #5, Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County. This business is owned by: Joint Venture. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are): KEVIN ROSS SANTIAGO 169 Castro Street Unit #5 Mountain View, CA 94041 Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 01/01/2018. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on January 11, 2018. (MVV Feb. 23; Mar. 2, 9, 16, 2018)

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 REGISTRANT'S NAME(S):  
 JAMES T CRITZ  
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 THIS BUSINESS WAS CONDUCTED BY An Individual.  
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on February 9, 2018.  
 (MVV Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2018)

**997 All Other Legals**

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: LIDA ALCYCE HAYLAND  
 Case No.: 18PR182715  
 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of LIDA HAYLAND, LIDA A. HAYLAND.  
 A Petition for Probate has been filed by: LEAH HAYLAND in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA. The Petition for Probate requests that: LEAH HAYLAND be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
 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 April 16, 2018 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.  
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your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.  
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 Attorney for Petitioner:  
 William P. George,  
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 19040 Cox Avenue, Suite 3  
 Saratoga, CA 95070  
 (408) 255-6292  
 (MVV Feb. 23, Mar. 2, 9, 2018)

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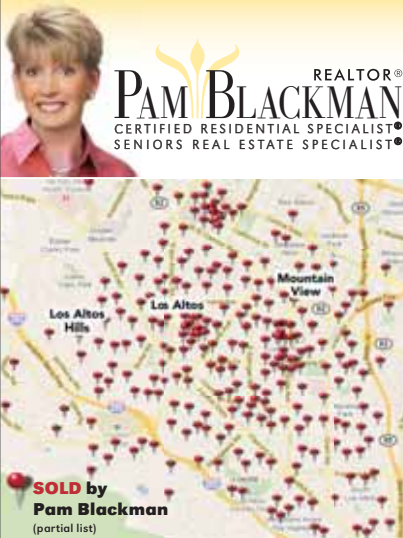
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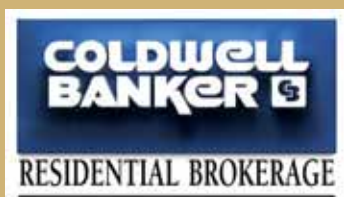
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