

Mountain View VOICE



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MOVIES | 17



COURTESY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW FIRE DEPARTMENT

A Tesla Model X was severely damaged in a fatal crash on Highway 101 in Mountain View Friday that is the subject of an investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board.

NTSB investigating fiery Tesla crash that killed driver

TESLA OFFICIALS SAY MISSING CRASH BARRIER LIKELY TO BLAME FOR CRASH'S SEVERITY

By Kevin Forestieri

The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating the fiery car crash on Highway 101 that killed the driver of a Tesla Model X last Friday. On

Tuesday, Tesla officials blamed the severity of the crash on a missing protective freeway barrier, called a crash attenuator, and announced that the company is aiding the investigation.

San Mateo resident Wei Huang, 38, was identified by

the Santa Clara County medical examiner's office as the driver who later died of his injuries after his Tesla collided with a median at freeway speeds, triggering a three-vehicle accident

► See **TESLA FIRE**, page 11

Councilwoman draws fire for political ad

CRITICS ALLEGE INACCURACIES IN COMMENTS ON RENT CONTROL

By Mark Noack

A new online video that paints Mountain View's rent control program as a huge mistake is triggering a swift backlash against City Council member Margaret Abe-Koga.

The councilwoman appeared for less than 30 seconds in a political ad produced by the Measure V Too Costly organization, reiterating the opposition group's chief complaint that rent control is squandering money for Mountain View. Critics say her comments smack of falsehoods.



Margaret Abe-Koga

"Our strict rent control policy is costing us two-and-a-half million a year to implement," Abe-Koga said in the ad. "Those funds could be better used to help folks in need right away."

It is accurate that the city's rent control program established a first-year budget of \$2.5 million, of which about \$1 million came from loans from the city. The program has now fully paid

back those loans, according to its staff. Going forward, the rent control program's funding will come from charging landlords a per-unit fee, which is set at \$155 for this year.

That initial budget was intentionally inflated to cover start-up costs and to ensure the program didn't get overwhelmed if it received hundreds of petitions for rent adjustments. But that heavy workload never materialized, and city staffers say they are now expecting a surplus and significantly smaller budgets and fees in future years.

At the Tuesday, March 27, City Council meeting, a line of public speakers blasted Abe-Koga for participating in the video. Critics also pointed out Abe-Koga identified herself in the video as a councilwoman, but she never mentioned that she wasn't speaking on behalf of the City Council.

"It was affirmed that the city has been repaid, so Measure V is not costing the city of Mountain View anything," said Joan MacDonald, a member of the Mountain View Tenants Coalition. "We ask the Councilwoman

► See **ABE-KOGA**, page 8

Committee majority pushes for extra rent increase

By Mark Noack

Mountain View's landlords could be granted a bonus 2.6 percent increase on the apartment rents they charge under a plan pushed forward by the Rental Housing Committee on Monday night. The extra rent hike was promoted as a way to balance out a lapse caused by a citywide rent rollback; however, tenant advocates warned that such a move is blatantly illegal under the city's

rent control law.

The Rental Housing Committee approved investigating the extra rent increase in a 3-2 vote at its March 26 meeting. Committee members Emily Ramos and Evan Ortiz voted against it.

The discussion focused on a long-simmering issue stemming from the city's Community Stabilization and Fair Rent Act (CSFRA), the voter-approved law that limits most rent hikes to increases in the Consumer Price Index (3.4 percent last

year). When the law, also known as Measure V, took effect, apartment owners were also required to roll back their rents to what they were charging in October 2015.

Unsurprisingly, local landlords have been hostile to the idea of rent control, and have complained that, even under rent control, they deserve to charge tenants a little more. If rents can go up only by a percentage tied to inflation, they say, the city has neglected

to give them an increase for a 10-month period starting after October 2015. For this period, they said their apartment rents were effectively frozen, which many dubbed an "illegal taking" of their property.

"Right now, we're going to be 10 months behind the CPI (Consumer Price Index) forever," said Joe Maydek, a Mountain View property manager. "Just because it's hard to figure out doesn't mean it shouldn't be fixed."

Yet the exact length of time

without an inflationary increase is debatable. If an extra rent increase were granted, city legal staff suggested it should be only for the four months spanning from October 2015 to February 2016. That would add up to a meager 0.6 percent increase, which didn't excite anyone. Plus, the attorneys warned that granting even that modest rent increase wouldn't be easy because it shouldn't apply to any

► See **CPI INCREASE**, page 9

INSIDE

VIEWPOINT 14 | GOINGS ON 18 | MARKETPLACE 20 | REAL ESTATE 22

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Fantastic location and wonderful opportunity! Main house with 5 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms boasting 2,577 +/- square feet of living space situated on a 10,811 +/- square foot lot. Detached 4-car garage featuring a 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom apartment above. Move in, remodel, or build your dream home. Excellent Mountain View Schools: Huff Elementary, Graham Middle, and Mountain View High School.

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Gorgeous single-family home built in 2007 with 3 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms. 1,612 square feet of living space and an attached 2-car garage. Sought after location close to Google, Downtown Mountain View, the Stevens Creek Trail, and local commute arteries. Convenient to Mountain View Schools: Huff Elementary, Crittenden Middle, and Mountain View High School.

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COURTESY OF TRACY MARTIN/THEATREWORKS

Oskar (Jon Deline) struggles with an overstuffed backpack in TheatreWorks educational "Oskar" stories aimed at schoolchildren. A free performance is set for March 31 at Foothill College.

'OSKAR AND THE BIG BULLY BATTLE'

TheatreWorks Silicon Valley's education wing brings "Oskar" stories (plays for kids that deal with bullying, resiliency, acceptance and empathy) to local elementary schools each year, but this year, the arts nonprofit is also holding a free, public performance of "Oskar and the Big Bully Battle" on Saturday, March 31, at Foothill College's Lohman Theatre (12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills) at 2 p.m. Designed for children in grades K-5 (but open to all), the play tells the story of a schoolyard scuffle and how three students deal with and learn from the experience. Tickets can be reserved at theatreworks.org/special-events/.

'BEAUTY OF WOOD FIRE, VOL. 3'

The carved, wood-fired ceramic work of Berkeley artist Misako Kambe will be on display for the month of April at Portola Art Gallery at Allied Arts (75 Arbor Road, Menlo Park). Kambe uses a variety of carving techniques on her wheel-thrown ceramics, which then accumulate natural wood-fire ashes during the firing process, giving the work a unique look, dependent on the individual environmental conditions around each piece's creation. The gallery is open Monday-Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. An artist reception will be held Saturday, April 7, 1-4 p.m. Go to portolaartgallery.com and misakokambearts.com.

DIGITAL ART BY YANLING HE

The digital photography and video work of artist Yanling He will be on display at the

Community School of Music and Arts' Mohr Gallery (230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View) through May 6. She was born in China and came to the U.S. to work as a computer scientist. Her interest in art developed out of a love for computer graphics and her photographic and video projects (in this exhibition: "Part I: Computational Motion Graphics," "Part II: Computational Static Visual Art" and "Part III: Photography") explore the boundary between the physical and virtual worlds. There will be an artist's reception on Friday, April 6, 6-8 p.m. Go to <http://arts4all.org/events/yanling-he>.

'RELIGION IN MANGA AND ANIME'

Stanford University's department of religious studies presents its poster exhibit, "Religion in Manga and Anime," which depicts religious influences in Japanese pop-culture. The exhibit is open to the public until April 15, Mondays-Fridays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the second floor of Stanford's East Asia Library on 518 Memorial Way. According to the exhibit, "Japan is often characterized as a highly secularized society with most Japanese describing themselves as non-religious. Nonetheless, we find many religious images and themes in manga and anime, attesting to continuing influence of Buddhism and Shinto, the two main religions in Japan." Several colorful posters present findings and in-depth analysis of religious themes in many renowned animations such as Hayao Miyazaki's Ghibli films, underscoring the prevalence of religion not only in Japanese entertainment, but its society at large. The exhibition is free. Go to events.stanford.edu.

—Karla Kane

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community's sustainability interests and
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one (1) \$50 prize, or one of four (4) \$25 prizes!**

Public hearing notice

Fiscal Year 2018/2019 Groundwater Production and Surface Water Charges



- Topic:** Fiscal Year 2018/2019 Groundwater Production and Surface Water Charges
- Who:** Santa Clara Valley Water District Board of Directors
- What:** Public hearings on proposed fiscal year 2018/2019 Groundwater Production and Surface Water Charges
- When:** April 10, 2018 at 1 p.m. – open public hearing
April 12, 2018 at 6 p.m. – open house in South County;
7 p.m. – continued public hearing in South County
April 24, 2018 at 6 p.m. – close public hearing
- Where:** April 10 and April 24, 2018
Santa Clara Valley Water District Board Room
5700 Almaden Expressway, San Jose, CA 95118
- April 12, 2018
Gilroy City Council Chambers
7351 Rosanna Street, Gilroy, CA 95020

The Santa Clara Valley Water District (water district) has prepared an annual report on the Protection and Augmentation of Water Supplies documenting financial and water supply information, which provides the basis for recommended groundwater production and surface water charges for fiscal year 2018/2019.

The report includes financial analyses of the water district's water utility system; supply and demand forecasts; future capital improvement, maintenance and operating requirements; and methods to finance such requirements.

The water district will hold a public hearing to obtain public comments on the report, which will be available at the hearing.

Based upon findings and determinations made at the public hearing, including the results of any protest procedure, the water district Board of Directors will decide whether or not groundwater production and surface water charges should be increased, and if so, to what level, in each charge zone or zones for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2018.

All operators of water-producing facilities within the water district or any person interested in the water district's activities with regard to protection and augmentation of the water supply may appear, in person or by representative, and submit comments regarding the subject.

For more information on the public hearing, please visit our website at www.valleywater.org, or contact **Darin Taylor** at (408) 630-3068.

Reasonable efforts will be made to accommodate persons with disabilities wishing to attend this public hearing. For additional information on attending this hearing, including requesting accommodations for disabilities or interpreter assistance, please contact the **Office of the Clerk of the Board** at (408) 630-2277, at least three business days prior to the hearing.

2/2018 BA

CRIME BRIEFS

ROBBERY ARREST AT NOB HILL

A 27-year-old man was arrested earlier this month after he allegedly tried to take products from a Nob Hill Foods grocery store without paying, and attacked a security employee who tried to stop him on his way out.

Police say that the suspect, a Mountain View resident, entered the store located on Grant Road and tried to make off with the stolen goods around 9 p.m. on Friday, March 16. A security officer at the store tried to stop the suspect, who attacked the officer, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson. The security officer suffered minor injuries.

Police officers arrested the man, whom the security officer detained while police were en route. He was booked into Santa Clara County jail on suspicion of robbery.

Items that the suspect allegedly attempted to steal included hygiene products and "consumable items," Nelson said. They were recovered and returned to the store.

SUSPECTED METH DEALER ARRESTED

Police arrested a 29-year-old Mountain View resident Saturday after he allegedly sold methamphetamine, and cited the man buying it on drug possession charges.

Officers found the two men standing outside of an apartment complex on the 1900 block of Hackett Avenue, and decided to stop and speak to them because of suspicious circumstances, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson. The two men were standing in front of a vacant apartment complex that was being fumigated, shortly before 11 p.m., and it's unclear why they were there, she said.

Officers determined that the Mountain View man had allegedly sold methamphetamine to the other man, a 29-year-old San Jose resident, and arrested him on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance for sale and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was booked into Santa Clara County jail.

The San Jose man was also cited for possession of a controlled substance.

—Kevin Forestieri

COUNTY JAIL ALLOWED ICE ACCESS TO INMATES

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents gained entry into Santa Clara County Sheriff's Office's jail facility and interviewed multiple inmates earlier this month, according to a

► See **CRIME BRIEFS**, page 11

POLICE LOG

AUTO BURGLARY

2400 block Charleston Rd., 3/19
700 block E. El Camino Real, 3/20
2500 block Charleston Rd., 3/21
400 block Hope St., 3/23
200 block E. El Camino Real, 3/24

BATTERY

1900 block Grant Rd., 3/20
Amphitheatre Pkwy. & Charleston Rd., 3/20
2200 block California St., 3/22
800 block Park Dr., 3/22
1100 block Boranda Av., 3/24

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

1300 block Terra Bella Av., 3/22
300 block N. Whisman Rd., 3/24

CRIMINAL THREATS

500 block W. El Camino Real, 3/25

INDECENT EXPOSURE

Hwy 237 & Stevens Creek Trail, 3/21

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

2000 block Latham St., 3/20
400 block Ortega Av., 3/24

ROBBERY

300 block Showers Dr., 3/24

STOLEN VEHICLE

1800 block Villa St., 3/20

THREATENING POLICE OFFICER

W. El Camino Real & S. Shoreline Blvd., 3/25

VANDALISM

500 block W. Middlefield Rd., 3/19

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JAMES TENSUAN

Thelma Celis, left, meets with her case manager **Lisa South** at the Community Services Agency on Tuesday, March 27. A \$2 million gift from the estate of Elizabeth Wallace will help fund additional services for seniors.

CSA announces \$2 million gift to expand senior care

LONGTIME LOCAL FAMILY GIVES LARGEST-EVER GIFT TO NONPROFIT AGENCY

By Mark Noack

The Community Services Agency of Mountain View and Los Altos (CSA) last week announced it has received its largest-ever donation, a \$2 million gift intended to help local seniors with housing. The substantial donation was made by the estate of Elizabeth Ruth Wallace, a longtime Mountain View resident who died in 2016.

Wallace and her husband Bryan had lived in Mountain

View since the 1950s, and for years they operated Bryan's Drug store on El Monte Avenue. Elizabeth Wallace later opened her own travel business. During those years, she invested in Bay Area real estate, turning a tidy profit, according to her family.

Wallace, who had no direct descendants, wrote instructions in her will to liquidate her real estate holdings and distribute the funds to various nonprofits. Those include a \$250,000 gift made last year to the Mountain View Public Safety Foundation,

and a \$500,000 gift to the school foundation in Edmonds, Washington, where she grew up.

The new \$2 million donation marks the largest gift ever received by CSA, dwarfing any donation made by Mountain View's vaunted tech firms. In a press release, the social services agency announced it would set up a new "Aunt Bette Fund" in honor of Wallace.

It felt appropriate to contribute Wallace's money to

► See **CSA**, page 9

Mobile home residents ready to sue city over rent control

RENTAL HOUSING COMMITTEE, AGAINST ATTORNEY ADVICE, WON'T INCLUDE MOBILE HOME PARK TENANTS UNDER MEASURE V REGULATIONS

By Mark Noack

Mountain View's Rental Housing Committee could soon be headed back to the courtroom over a decision to exclude tenants at mobile home parks from the city's rent control protections.

Earlier this month, an attorney representing two mobile home residents at Santiago Villa issued

a demand letter urging the committee to reverse its decision to not cover Mountain View's 1,100 mobile homes under the Community Stabilization and Fair Rent Act (CSFRA). If the committee refused, the residents would file a lawsuit to get the action rescinded, said attorney Armen Nercessian of the firm Fenwick & West.

"Mountain View voters

provided a clear mandate to the city: protect Mountain View renters, including mobile home residents," Nercessian wrote. "By adding exemptions to CSFRA that have no basis in either law or policy, the RHC has disregarded the terms of this mandate and failed to live up to its express duties under CSFRA."

► See **MOBILE HOMES**, page 10

Teacher shortage looms amid countywide hiring spree

By Kevin Forestieri

For teachers seeking a job in Santa Clara County this year, it's a buyer's market.

Hundreds of teachers descended on the county Office of Education headquarters in San Jose on Saturday morning, packing rooms filled with brightly-colored booths at the region's largest job fair of the year. Twenty-seven school districts and 14 charter schools each staked out a spot with glossy brochures in a bid to snatch up new talent, sometimes by that afternoon.

But despite the bustling scene and long lines, the number of prospective and returning teachers — 660 registrants in total — is still way down from past years. Like

much of California, Santa Clara County schools are facing an ongoing struggle to fill vacancies, grappling with an annual churn of teachers that frequently leads to last-minute hiring sprees before school starts in August. Competition is particularly fierce for math, science and special education teachers.

The annual Teacher Resource Fair is the largest job fair for teachers in the county, and a big chance to get a jump on hiring before the summer break, said Anisha Munshi, the director of human resources for the county office of education. Teachers typically come in with a short list of school districts and charter schools that interest them, she said, and can elect to do one-on-one interviews — carried out in small rooms all over the office of education's headquarters — with potential employers and sign contracts on the spot.

Munshi said five years ago the county had close to 800 or 900 teachers looking for work at the job fair, but the numbers declined in recent years and have remained stubbornly low. The press release priming for the event took a gloomy tone, noting that the county is facing a teacher

shortage, particularly for math, science, English language learners, and special education teachers, despite the county's overall dip in student enrollment and teacher layoffs in some districts.

"Many teachers are nearing retirement age, yet we do not see as many new teachers entering the workforce," said Chief Public Affairs Officer Peter Daniels in a statement. "It is a constant struggle to deal with the rate of attrition, so there is always a need."

The latest data from the U.S. Department of Education shows that enrollment in teacher preparation programs in California rose slightly in the 2014-15 school year to 20,872, up from 18,788 last year, but that hardly represents a rebound. During the 2001-02 school year, the preparation programs exceeded 75,000.

Perhaps the highest demand is for teachers with special education credentials, whose distinctive green name tags may as well have been VIP passes. Munshi said the hiring needs differ from one region of the county to another, but every single district is searching hard to fill special education jobs. She said the perks districts are laying out to entice special education teachers are huge, and that she saw one district offering a \$9,000 signing bonus at the fair to sweeten the deal.

"For special education teachers, this is your event," she said.

The Mountain View Whisman School District, which has been recruiting between 40 and 50 teachers each year due to both attrition and increased enrollment, is in a relatively good position this year, said Carmen Ghysels, the district's chief human relations officer. So far, the district has filled five of the 25 open positions for the upcoming school year, and the hope is that all of the district's 50 probationary teachers will elect to stick around for at least another year. It's the late resignations that

► See **TEACHERS**, page 8

New 'navigators' bring social services to hard-to-reach residents

By Kevin Forestieri

Community Services Agency of Mountain View and Los Altos (CSA) has been a long-standing resource for needy residents in the North County, providing food, financial support, access to bus passes and a myriad of other social services. But it's no secret that families who could really use the help aren't showing up, and may not even know CSA exists.

Activists and volunteers at CSA say that Mountain View residents, particularly the immigrant community living around Castro and Mistral elementary schools, are missing out on valuable resources. It's a tricky situation, said CSA executive director Tom Myers, and it's a common problem among nonprofits in Santa Clara County.

"The population of folks who don't speak English or speak English as a second language need help navigating a system that can be confusing to even the best-educated person out there," he said.

Santa Clara County Supervisors agreed last week to take action, voting 4-0 to set aside nearly \$250,000 for the upcoming year to hire three "navigators"

that can build bridges between disconnected, largely immigrant communities and ensure that fewer people are falling through the cracks. Supervisor Ken Yeager was absent for the vote.

At the March 20 Board of Supervisors meeting, Supervisor Joe Simitian said the proposal — which would start as a one-year pilot — grew out of rising concerns about vulnerable residents missing out on critical services, particularly in Mountain View. He said it's likely that other nonprofits in the county's so-called Emergency Assistance Network are experiencing the same problem. The plan, as of Tuesday, is to hire a navigator to help CSA in Mountain View, along with Sacred Heart Community Service in downtown San Jose and one other nonprofit, Myers said.

An early job description envisions navigators as playing a crucial role in linking marginalized communities with services, particularly for sensitive issues like immigration services or resources for victims of domestic violence, according to a county staff report. This could include hosting community events, resource fairs or "speed screenings" in places where residents feel safe,

and ensuring that community leaders and volunteers know how to navigate social services.

Myers described the situation as a two-fold problem. Social services are often mired in bureaucracy and not well-publicized — creating a barrier for entry — and there's a lot of fear in the immigrant community about working with any type of government agency amid concerns of a crackdown on immigration enforcement. Nonprofits like CSA are uniquely positioned to help residents concerned about their immigration status, he said, and are perceived to be a safer place to get services.

"The bottom line is that this is about helping people navigate the system," he said. "We do a lot of outreach, but I want to put outreach on steroids because we're still finding new people."

Representatives from the county's Social Services Agency could not be reached for comment by the *Voice's* Wednesday press deadline, but released a statement underscoring the importance of reaching families regardless of language and culture.

"It is our mission to ensure individuals and families in our community are connected to

the resources they need," Social Services Agency Director Robert Menicocci said in the statement. "The Community Resource Navigator program will work to break down language barriers and cultural factors through targeted service outreach improving the lives of underserved individuals and families in our community."

CSA has yet to gather data on the scope of the problem — how many people are missing out and profiling the people who are not receiving services — but Myers said the navigator pilot could be an opportunity to finally put a number to the stories volunteers have been talking about for years.

"We're going off of what volunteers are telling us, and anecdotal information is good but we need to go deeper," Myers said. "We know that there's something there."

While Supervisor Cindy Chavez supported the pilot, she said she wasn't aware that this was a widespread problem. She suggested that the county consider making things like "cultural competency" and communicating across language barriers a requirement for its

nonprofit partners rather than a problem that needs additional hires to solve.

"Cultural competency and language capacity should be written into base contracts," Chavez said. "I'm really not saying that to pick on any one group, I think I just didn't realize the challenges that existed for many of our nonprofits not having the appropriate staff to communicate or work with their clients."

Simitian said financial support from state and county governments are by their very nature hard to understand, and that figuring out what grants and funding are available to whom and how to apply gets complicated fast, even for someone as experienced as himself.

"My parents went to college, English is my primary language, I'm over-educated and I've been in government for years and years, and I still find it almost impossible to make my way through the maze," Simitian said.

"The answer is you need a navigator, you need a Sherpa guide," he said. ▀

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com

THE 32ND ANNUAL PALO ALTO WEEKLY

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ABE-KOGA

► Continued from page 1

Abe-Koga to withdraw this video and not keep misleading the residents of Mountain View.”

In response, Abe-Koga explained that she hadn't known the money had been repaid when she was filmed for the rent control opposition video. But she said she stood by the rest of her comments.

“It's a costly measure regardless of who pays the bill,” she said. “I have my personal beliefs and opinions, same as anyone else.”

In an interview with the *Voice* Abe-Koga went on the offensive,

saying tenant advocates also should face scrutiny over the accuracy of their claims. The current controversy over extending rent control protection to mobile homes, she said, stemmed from advocates making exaggerated promises to win support.

“If we get paid back and the budget does go down, then I'm willing to change my opinion,” she said. “But at this date and time, I'm not seeing that.”

The Measure V Too Costly ad featuring Abe-Koga can be found at <https://tinyurl.com/ydf4okcv>. ■

Email Mark Noack at mnoack@mv-voice.com

TEACHERS

► Continued from page 5

tend to throw HR planning into disarray, Ghysels said, leading to last-minute hires, vacancies and substitute teachers when schools open in August.

“It's the dreaded June 1 resignations, and we're hoping that doesn't happen too often,” she said.

Los Altos School District officials are in the same boat, and say it's too early to know how many vacancies will open up in the next three months. Marlene Revelo, a human resource specialist for the district, said the

early start and the job fair on Saturday are critical for getting an early jump on hiring for the upcoming school year and finding solid candidates in the area.

“We're really impressed with the quality of the candidates we spoke with,” she said.

Data on whether there is a statewide teacher shortage across all subjects is sparse, but a survey released last month by the Learning Policy Institute found that 80 percent of school districts struggled to find qualified teachers for the 2017-18 school year. Among those districts, 35 percent said the shortage had

gotten worse, while 55 percent reported no change. The analysis was fairly limited — only 25 school districts participated — but included a wide range of districts from rural, urban and suburban regions of the state.

Studies have, however, consistently found an ongoing shortage of teachers for special education, math and, more recently, science. The state adopted a new framework of science standards rooted in hands-on projects, engineering, new technology and “practical applications” of science in 2013, but the rollout of the Next Generation Science Standards has been fraught with challenges including too few science teachers to teach it.

A study released earlier this month by the Public Policy Institute of California found that about a quarter of the 204 surveyed school districts didn't have enough credentialed teachers to teach the new standards regardless of location, and the total number of science teachers — while it has steadily increased — simply hasn't kept up with math and English language arts. As a result, average class sizes for science tend to be “much larger” than other subjects, according to the report.

Revelo said that this year she didn't see a lot of special education teachers who are credentialed to teach students with mild to moderate disabilities, as compared to prior years at the job fair, and that school psychologists seemed to have a much smaller presence.

Although school districts surveyed by the Learning Policy Institute recommended that loan forgiveness and scholarship programs, teacher residency programs and better support for novice teachers would be good strategies to reduce the shortage of teachers, those are hardly a top priority for teachers here in Santa Clara County. Munshi said teachers who attend the job fair are focused squarely on salaries, rather than short commutes or other perks. Booths at the Saturday event frequently posted salary schedules next to piles of marketing materials showing how much new recruits would make each year.

After a series of hefty pay increases starting in 2014, the Mountain View Whisman School District is now on the upper end of the pay scale in the county, with salaries ranging from \$60,933 to \$109,243 for the 2017-18 school year. No surprise, then, that the district's booth was among the most popular, with a line winding around the room and a 45-minute wait for interested teachers to get an interview.

“For a first-year teacher, they will go where they need to go, and that's where the school districts are willing to pay the most,” Munshi said. ■



Peninsula Easter Services

EASTER

Good Friday Service
March 30, 2018 at 7pm

Easter Sunday Service
April 1, 2018 at 10am
Potluck Lunch to follow



Jane Lathrop Stanford Middle School Cafeterium
480 E. Meadow Dr., Palo Alto, CA 94306 | pavineyard.org



The HOPE of EASTER

Good Friday | March 30 at 7:00 pm

Easter Sunday | April 1
Sunrise Service at 6:30 am
Easter Worship at 10 am

First Presbyterian Church
1667 Miramonte Avenue | www.fpcmv.org

Immanuel Lutheran Church

1715 Grant Road, Los Altos
650.967.4906 | www.ilclosaltos.com



Come Join Us for Holy Week Services!

Palm Sunday, March 25 at 10 am
Procession with Palms

Maundy Thursday, March 29 at 6:00 pm
Soup Supper with Holy Communion

Good Friday, March 30 from 7 - 7:30 pm
Prayer Vigil

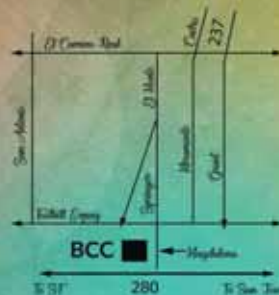
Meditation, Song and Prayer

Easter Sunday, April 1 at 9 & 11 am
Festive celebration for the whole family!



Easter Weekend Service Times

Good Friday Service: March 30, 7PM



Easter Morning

April 1

*9:00 First Service
*10:45 Second Service

*Nursery & Children's Ministries available during both Easter services

www.ConnectBCC.org - 650.948.5698
625 Magdalena Ave, Los Altos 94024
facebook.com/bridgesla

CPI INCREASE

► Continued from page 1

tenants who moved in recently. They recommended the best course of action was to not give any rent increase, and to let the problem be sorted out through the program's petition process.

That legal advice wasn't what most committee members wanted to hear. Presenting his own slideshow, committee member Matthew Grunewald insisted that landlords actually deserved permission for a 2.6 percent increase for a total of 318 days when their rents were frozen. Inflation occurs every day, he said, and it was unrealistic for the committee to artificially constrain this effect on apartments.

"Every landlord is due a bankable 2.6 percent increase," he said. "This is the most conservative amount that you could say is defensible."

Critics said that going forward with that plan could violate the CSFRA, which stipulates that tenants receive only one rent increase per year and that it must be less than 5 percent. Under the rent control law, landlords are allowed to "bank" extra rent increases for future years if they didn't adjust their rates in prior years. Grunewald indicated this was how he wanted to solve the inflation lapse issue.

But tenants' lawyers warned the idea was treading on thin ice and could invite a legal challenge. Nan McGarry of Community Legal Services, who is currently representing numerous Mountain View tenants in rent disputes, argued the committee didn't have the authority to grant an extra rent increase. The rent control law only allowed for one annual rent increase, starting on Sept. 1 2017, she said, and prior years shouldn't register.

Committee member Ramos pointed out that landlords were still entitled to keep any increased rent they collected from October 2015 through the end of 2016, when they were still free to set rents as high as they wanted. Ramos pointed out her apartment complex received a hefty rent increase during that time.

"I don't think it's fair to throw that out," she said. "I've seen many of my neighbors move out because their rent has gone up too much."

Like many previous discussions, the Rental Housing Committee once again showed a deep ideological divide. Grunewald, Tom Means and Vanessa Honey insisted that the CSFRA regulations needed to accommodate the business realities of the rental market — even if their legal counsel disagreed. The three committee members voted to direct staff to draft plans to

allow the additional 2.6 percent increase and bring it back at a future meeting.

On the opposing side, Ramos and Ortiz reminded their colleagues that voters entrusted them to scrutinize rent increases, not to usher in more of them.

"This allows for a substantial rent increase beyond what people were expecting," Ortiz said. "With instances like this, there's going to be even more of a public perception that this board always leans a certain way." ▣

Email Mark Noack at mnoack@mv-voice.com

CSA

► Continued from page 5

CSA, explained her niece Cheri Ryan, who is the estate's trustee. In Wallace's final years, it was extremely important for her to remain in her own home. Many seniors aren't so fortunate, so Wallace's family thought they should direct money to an organization that helps prevent displacement, Ryan said.

"We stepped back and saw how it's getting harder and harder with the cost of living and real estate for seniors to remain in their

homes," Ryan said. "We did some research and came across CSA and they seemed like a good organization."

The \$2 million contribution is set to be distributed in \$50,000 allotments over the next 20 years to help senior clients with their housing needs, such as help paying for rent, utilities and home repairs. This aid would be reserved for CSA clients who

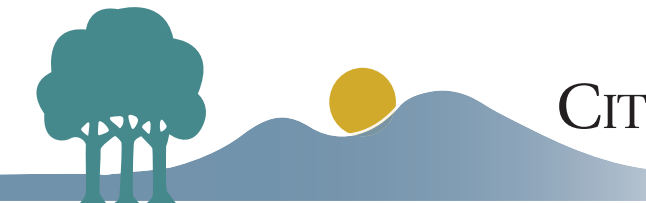


Elizabeth Wallace

are 60 years or older and qualify for low-income assistance. The remaining sum would help pay for CSA service workers.

"So many older adults are getting pushed out of the communities they have lived in for many years. No one should have to go through that," said Tom Myers, CSA's executive director. "This funding truly supports our agency's goal of helping older clients age in place and remain in their homes for as long as possible." ▣

Email Mark Noack at mnoack@mv-voice.com



CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

Do you need more information on the Community Stabilization and Fair Rent Act (CSFRA)?

The City of Mountain View hosts workshops every first and third Friday of the month to explain the CSFRA and review the petition process.

Upcoming Workshops

Friday, April 6, 2018 | Friday, April 20, 2018

1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.


City Hall, Plaza Conference Room
500 Castro Street, Mountain View

Questions?

<p>Walk-in Office Hours</p> <p>Thursdays 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. City Hall, Public Works 1st Floor Front Conference Room</p>	<p>Phone: (650) 282-2514 Email: csfra@housing.org Mountainview.gov/rentstabilization</p>
---	---

Tenants and Landlords welcome!

(Se habla español)





Safe, Clean Water and Natural Flood Protection Program

Santa Clara Valley
Water District



Safe, Clean Water
and Natural Flood Protection

The Safe, Clean Water and Natural Flood Protection Program (Safe, Clean Water) is a voter-approved, 15-year program to implement the community's priorities for the present and future water resources of Santa Clara County.

Notice of Public Hearing

- What:** Public Hearing on Proposed Modifications to the Nitrate Treatment System Rebate Program and the Upper Penitencia Creek Flood Protection Project
- When:** April 10, 2018 at 1:00 p.m.
- Where:** District Headquarters, Board Room
5700 Almaden Expressway,
San Jose, CA 95118

Modifications to the voter-approved program require a public hearing. Two changes are currently proposed.

Nitrate Treatment System Rebate Program

The proposed modification is for Project A2, Key Performance Indicator (KPI) #3, the Nitrate Treatment System Rebate Program (Nitrate Rebate Program). The Nitrate Rebate Program provides funds to reimburse private well users for the costs of installing a nitrate treatment system to improve water quality and safety.

The proposed modification will reduce the maximum program funding to align with the demand for the Nitrate Rebate Program. This reduced program funding level includes the funds spent to date to develop, administer and advertise the program, along with an annual amount of \$4,000 prospectively, which will be used for rebates through the project's completion date of 2023. This will help ensure continued assistance for well users that want to take advantage of this opportunity to reduce nitrate levels in their drinking water. The remaining funds would be reallocated to another project within the Safe, Clean Water Program.

Proposed modification to Key Performance Indicator #3:

Reduce number of private well water users exposed to nitrate above drinking water standards by awarding 100% of eligible rebate requests for the installation of nitrate removal systems; up to \$30,000 for all rebates.

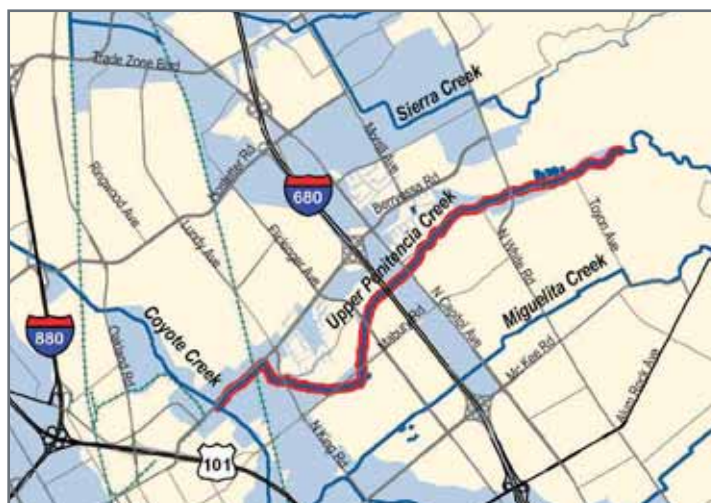
Upper Penitencia Creek Flood Protection (Coyote Creek to Dorel Drive – San José)

The proposed modification is for Project E4, the Upper Penitencia Creek Flood Protection Project. The primary objective of the project is to reduce the risk of flooding to homes, schools, businesses and highways in the Upper Penitencia Creek Watershed located in San José.

The proposed modification would reduce the scope of the Upper Penitencia Creek Flood Protection Project to the planning phase only through FY19, and would reallocate the remaining funds to complete flood risk reduction along 9 miles of Coyote Creek, from Montague Expressway to Tully Road. The proposed modification would address the urgent demand for flood risk reduction along Coyote Creek. Completing the planning phase for the Upper Penitencia Creek Flood Protection Project would position the District to be able to pursue additional funding for design and construction in the future as grant opportunities and other funding sources may become available.

Proposed modification to the Key Performance Indicators:

1. Complete a planning study report for a flood protection project to provide up to 1% flood protection to 9,000 homes, businesses and public buildings.



Map of the Upper Penitencia Creek Flood Protection Project area. Shaded blue areas indicate the 1% flood areas.

For more information

The board agenda memo regarding this hearing will be available on March 30, 2018 at www.valleywater.org. For more information on the public hearing, contact **Jessica Collins** at jcollins@valleywater.org or (408) 630-2200.

MOBILE HOMES

► Continued from page 5

In his letter, Nercessian said he was representing two Santiago Villa residents, identified as Mariel Bolhouse and Tim Larson. Both his clients have also filed petitions with the city for a rent adjustment, he said.

The Rental Housing Committee briefly discussed the new legal threat in closed session on Monday. Members later announced they had voted 3-1 not to change their position, with committee member Emily Ramos opposing and member Evan Ortiz abstaining.

The legal basis for bringing mobile homes under the CSFRA is extremely complicated. The voter-approved law never once mentions mobile homes, and attorneys for the city say the language contains numerous conflicts with the state's Mobile-home Residency Law.

Nevertheless, city legal staff advised the Rental Housing Committee members earlier this year to bring mobile homes under the rent control program approved by voters as Measure V. The law explicitly excludes certain types of housing, such as hotels, condominiums and duplexes, but mobile homes are never mentioned among these exemptions. City legal staff explained that it would be hard to argue that mobile homes shouldn't be covered under the law.

Despite that legal advice, mobile homes didn't have enough political support on the committee. A majority of Rental Housing Committee members said they were uncomfortable with various legal tweaks and huge financial stakes at play. In a 3-2 vote, Chairwoman Vanessa Honey along with committee members Matthew Grunewald and Tom Means voted to exclude mobile homes.

Ever since that decision, mobile home residents have warned that they would seek legal recourse. Trey Bornmann, president of the Mountain View Mobile Home Alliance, said on Monday that mobile home plaintiffs would first pursue a writ of mandate to effectively reverse the Rental Housing Committee's decision. If that effort is successful, mobile home residents may go further and sue for damages, he said. ▣

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express

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3/2018 BA

TESLA FIRE

► Continued from page 1

and causing the car to catch fire.

The NTSB announced over social media Tuesday morning, March 27, that the agency is investigating the fatal crash and the emergency response from the Mountain View Fire Department.

The crash occurred around 9:30 a.m. March 23, when the Tesla Model X struck the barrier separating the Highway 85 carpool flyover lane from southbound Highway 101, according to California Highway Patrol officials. The Tesla careened into two lanes of Highway 101, where it was struck by a Mazda and then an Audi. Huang was transported to Stanford Hospital, where he died of his injuries later that day.

Emergency fire crews arrived at the crash shortly after 9:30 a.m. and found that the front end of the Tesla had “substantial damage,” exposing the vehicle’s lithium ion battery and causing it to catch fire, according to Mountain View Fire Chief Juan Diaz.

In a blog post Tuesday, Tesla officials stated that the company is “deeply saddened” by the fatal accident, and is assisting in the investigation. The vehicle’s logs, which could provide a window into what happened leading up to the crash, have not been retrieved yet due to the “extensive damage” of the collision, according to the statement.

The blog claims that the damage to the Model X was so severe because the attenuator barrier — a safety barrier that divides the highway from the carpool flyover — had “either been removed or crushed” in a prior collision and had never been fully replaced, leaving little cushion between the tip of the barrier and the cement median.

“We have never seen this level of damage to a Model X in any other crash,” according to the company statement.

Tesla vehicle batteries are designed to prevent fires from occurring rapidly, giving occupants time to get out safely, and witnesses at the scene of the crash reported that the driver was not in the Model X when it caught fire, according to the post.

Electric vehicle fires are typically put out by blasting a large quantity of water — 3,000 gallons — directly on the battery to bring down the temperature of the cells, which can overheat and reach temperatures of up to 900 degrees, said fire Chief Diaz.

Diaz said the department was put in a difficult situation. Fire crews had 500 gallons of water at the scene, but getting any more would have required running 2,000 feet of thick fire hose across Highway 101, which would have

been catastrophic for traffic in both directions, Diaz told the *Voice*. But letting the car continue to burn on a busy highway, destroying the battery, would have been a bad choice as well, he said.

“In the middle of the Highway 101 freeway, that’s not something we want to do,” he said. “And it’s not good for the environment with the byproducts of combustion.”

Fire crews used the available supply of water and contacted the manufacturer of the vehicle, Palo Alto-based Tesla, to assist in getting the battery’s temperature under control. Diaz said the engineers essentially disassembled a portion of the car battery on the spot, and that subsequent thermal imaging showed that the battery was no longer unstable.

Fire engines escorted the tow truck that removed the Tesla all the way to the impound yard out of an abundance of caution, Diaz said. Car batteries are capable of reigniting for 24 hours after cooling.

The challenging situation was made worse by the significant damage caused by collision itself. Diaz said that Tesla vehicles are built to be very safe, with features to help first responders deal with lithium ion batteries that ignite, but in this case emergency crews had no access to the battery’s disconnect wires because they were destroyed on impact. This is the first time the department has dealt with this kind of problem, Diaz said, and he commended his department’s response to the dangerous situation.

“I’m frankly very proud of how the Mountain View firefighters handled the event,” he said.

NTSB spokesman Christopher O’Neil told the *Voice* that the two investigators assigned to the incident came to Mountain View on Tuesday to conduct what the agency calls a “field investigation” of the crash, which is narrow in scope and examines specific safety issues rather than an all-encompassing accident investigation.

“It’s going to focus on the post-crash fire that resulted in this accident, and steps that were taken and necessary to make the vehicle safe for removal from the scene,” O’Neil said.

It’s unclear whether the automated control system aboard the vehicle was active at the time of the crash. According to Tesla’s blog post, its “Autopilot” system has been engaged roughly 85,000 times on the same stretch of road since 2015, and company representatives aren’t aware of any accidents. “There are over 200 successful Autopilot trips per day on this exact stretch of road,” the post said.

NTSB investigative teams typically spend about five to 10 days working at the scene of the crash,

depending on the complexity of the incident, before starting work on publishing the results. O’Neil said the investigation may or may not lead to a preliminary report a few weeks after reviewing the accident, and it’s possible the accident report will be rolled into a larger investigative review of similar accidents.

O’Neil said reports on car batteries and the appropriate response to incidents like the accident on Friday are important, given that electric cars are increasingly common on roadways and emergency responders need a good strategy to render the vehicles safe. He said the report is not aimed at affixing blame or liability on the fire department or any of the involved parties, instead taking a close look at what could be done to help save lives and mitigate the effects of the accident.

“The report looks at whether there’s something that could be

CRIME BRIEFS

► Continued from page 4

sheriff’s spokesman.

Sgt. Reginald Cooks said that ICE agents entered on the afternoon of March 7 and the morning of March 8 and interviewed four inmates in all. None were detained by the federal agency.

Agents again attempted to re-enter the facilities on March 14 and on Monday, requesting entry at two separate access points of the same facility on the second try and were turned away, Cooks said.

Sheriff Laurie Smith issued a statement, saying that the county has a policy of not cooperating with ICE operations and does not accept ICE holds.

done or should be done,” he said. “It’s not that we think there’s a problem, it’s that we want to explore that issue.”

ICE agents are not allowed in the county’s custody facilities, but were “mistakenly permitted” entrance into the jail, Smith said.

However, the sheriff’s office reevaluated and strengthened clearance procedures on how all law enforcement will be allowed into the facilities upon learning about the incidents, which led to ICE being denied access on March 14 and Monday.

“We value the trust and rapport we’ve earned with our local immigrant community and we will not break that trust,” Smith said in a statement.

No further details on the cases were immediately available.

—Bay City News Service

Tesla representatives did not respond to requests for comment. ▣

—Bay City News Service contributed to this report

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Member, Mountain View Chamber of Commerce



■ WHAT'S YOUR VIEW?

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Make mental health a bigger priority

As a result of the school shootings in Parkland, Florida, young folks have started a powerful movement — #neveragain. This is a time in history that calls for a huge change to what has become a normalized experience, as shown in the safety drills that schools practice across the country.

Some of us, when we were young, remember the “duck and cover” drills in the classroom for possible earthquakes in California. Now, my middle school son is going through the run-hide-fight drill to try and defend himself from a school shooter.

The kids make fun of the drill because they can't outrun an automatic weapon and only if they are lucky will they be missed. My son tells me you can Google “how to survive a school shooting.” And one of the teens from Parkland pointed out, “You can't harm that many people with a knife,” but with a machine gun the kids have no chance. The underlying, pervasive anxiety of kids knowing this is possible in schools is, at the very least, affecting the learning environment and, more seriously, often affecting the long-term physical and emotional health of our kids.

The nationwide school walkouts to call for gun control are bringing attention to the absolute need for change. The #neveragain movement is an important, nonviolent way for youth to get their voices heard. This youth movement is a powerful, focused and healthy way to externalize the tragic pain of loss. As a licensed

marriage and family therapist and an art therapist in the community, I know about the importance of externalizing pain. Transforming negative energy into an art piece or project, can help reduce hopelessness and the perpetuation of negative thinking. Hopelessness and negativity can build up in individuals and cause people to make bad choices that hurt themselves and others. This #neveragain is a forum for all to join together in a common goal to get intelligent, young voices heard and to come up with new and different ways to make changes to this very large and complex system in which we live.

Empowering youth voices, helping kids feel safe and healthy along with crisis interventions are the daily tasks at the Community Health Awareness Council (CHAC). We have 80 therapists at 34 schools and an in-house clinic in Mountain View. CHAC

therapists work to help kids learn healthy ways to externalize stress and pain and to identify and manage strong and difficult emotions. The therapists are also there to get help for kids who are being hurt and who are a danger to self and others. When kids have a safe place to talk with a trusted empathic adult they can begin to heal and change the way they see themselves and others. This level of intervention is sometimes invisible but invaluable to the health and safety of our school communities.

Every day we see how overwhelming the mental health needs are, we have constant waiting lists on every school campus and in the CHAC clinic. All mental health agencies need to partner together to help fill the need, as we focus on and make mental health a bigger priority. An increase in the visibility of the need for these services as well as the need for funding should be a part of our everyday lives.

Please join me in supporting organizations such as CHAC that are vital to the health and well-being of our communities.

Carol Mellberg is the associate/clinical director for school-based services at the Community Health Awareness Council (CHAC) in Mountain View.

Guest Opinion

■ LETTERS

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

LET'S KEEP MOUNTAIN VIEW WHOLE

Outsiders are trying to divide Mountain View. They will fail, because the community of Mountain View knows that all of us belong to our community and that our community needs all of us. That means that Measure V helps not just renters, but all of our community. Measure V keeps Mountain View whole.

*Sandra Esparza
El Camino Real*

EXPECTING HONESTY FROM ELECTED OFFICIALS

Measure V stabilizes rents in Mountain View for apartment units built before 1995, and prohibits evictions without cause. It was approved by the voters in Mountain View more than a year ago and is now part of the city's charter.

Council member Margaret Abe-Koga says in an online video that Measure V is costing the city of Mountain View \$2.5 million dollars a year. This is not true. Measure V is not costing the city of Mountain View anything.

Measure V is fully funded by per unit fees on apartments,

but Abe-Koga ignores this fact. I attended the Rental Housing Committee (RHC) meeting on Monday, March 26, and learned that the fees paid by landlords have already repaid the city for the money it advanced to the RHC.

Council member Abe-Koga has really disappointed me. My elected officials and I will not always agree, but I do expect honesty from them. Measure V is keeping thousands of renters in their homes at no cost to the city. Council Member Abe-Koga should respect the will of the voters and tell the truth about Measure V.

*Karen Skold
Dell Avenue*

THANKS FROM BICYCLE EXCHANGE

Thank you very much for publishing the recent story about the Silicon Valley Bicycle Exchange and our search for a new home (“Bike Exchange needs a new home,” March 16). Our organization wants very much to continue serving our region by teaching bicycle repair skills to anyone who joins our events; over 700 people from diverse backgrounds participated just

last year. We also want to continue providing safe refurbished bicycles to Silicon Valley's less fortunate people. We distribute bikes and gear through more than a dozen charity and service organizations throughout Silicon Valley (e.g., Veterans Administration, Hope's Corner, Sunday Friends).

While many industrial arts classes are no longer available in our schools, youth can join us to learn mechanical skills in a festive environment at our 50+ weekend events. Tech workers throughout Silicon Valley can

take a break from their desk jobs and enjoy a fun team-building environment centered around a bicycle repair stand. Our events draw from over 26 different groups and businesses including National Charity League, Scouts, Stanford and Google ... at least for four more months. We hope that the Voice's article will help us find a new home at a local school, church or business and that some of your more fortunate readers can support our continued service from a new location.

*Dave Fork, president
Silicon Valley Bicycle Exchange*



FOOD FEATURE

Spring openings

A HOST OF NEW EATERIES ARE NOW SERVING UP EVERYTHING FROM BROWN RICE SUSHI TO BIRYANI TO OYSTERS

By Elena Kadwany

We're only three months into the new year but the local dining scene is already heating up, with plenty of notable openings across the Midpeninsula. Here's our roundup of the latest local dining news, from Redwood City to Mountain View.

Mountain View

Downtown Mountain View now has an exciting new watering hole: **Le Plonc**, a wine bar from a veteran of the San Francisco bar scene. Kristian Cosentino, owner of Dirty Water and The Rusted Mule in San Francisco, opened Le Plonc at 331 Castro St. to serve high-quality, unusual wines at affordable prices. All glasses of wine are \$7 and \$30 per bottle. Le Plonc also serves lunch and dinner.

Annachikadai opened at 80 W. El Camino in late February, inspired by a restaurant co-owner John Annachi's parents ran in his native Tamil Nadu, a southern Indian state. The menu includes appetizers like pakora, or vegetable fritters; deep-fried cauliflower; masala fries; lamb chops and other dishes. For entrees, there's biryani (a rice dish), dosa and curries, with plenty of vegetarian options.

Los Altos

Morsey's Farmhouse Kitchen, which serves milk, cheese, gelato and other products made from the milk from a herd of water buffalo that lives south of Sacramento, opened in February at 134 Main St. Husband-and-wife owners Kal and Yulia Morsey, who also own the

herd, said they hope to educate American diners on the merits of buffalo-milk products.

After more than a year of construction, **The Post** is set to have a soft opening this week at 397 Main St. The restaurant's slogan is "comfort food you can feel good about," with dishes such as meatballs, roasted Brussels sprouts salad and skillet lemon chicken. Armed with a full bar, The Post will also serve cocktails, wine and beer.

Pizza, craft beer and arcade games are on tap at **State of Mind Public House and Pizzeria**, which opened at 101 Plaza North in early January. The restaurant, inspired by the Golden State (hence the name), pays homage to California beer and ingredients. There are 14 pizzas on the menu, from plain cheese to a \$24 award-winning duck pizza with foie gras and other toppings.

San Carlos seafood restaurant **Rustic House Oyster Bar and Grill** expanded to 295 Main St. in January, replacing Turn Bar & Grill. Ocean-dwelling animals are the main event at Rustic House, with dishes from raw and grilled oysters to fish tacos, a lobster roll, cioppino and more.

Palo Alto

Perhaps one of the most anticipated openings of 2018, **Protégé Restaurant** quietly opened its doors at 250 California Ave. last week — albeit with limited seating and hours. For now, Protégé is open only for dinner and with limited,

► See **SPRING OPENINGS**, page 16



VERONICA WEBER

Le Plonc, the new wine bar on Castro Street, offers all its wines for \$7 per glass and \$30 per bottle.



COURTESY OF MORSEY'S FARMHOUSE KITCHEN

Morsey's Farmhouse Kitchen in Los Altos offers cheeses, yogurt and gelato made from its own herd of water buffalo.

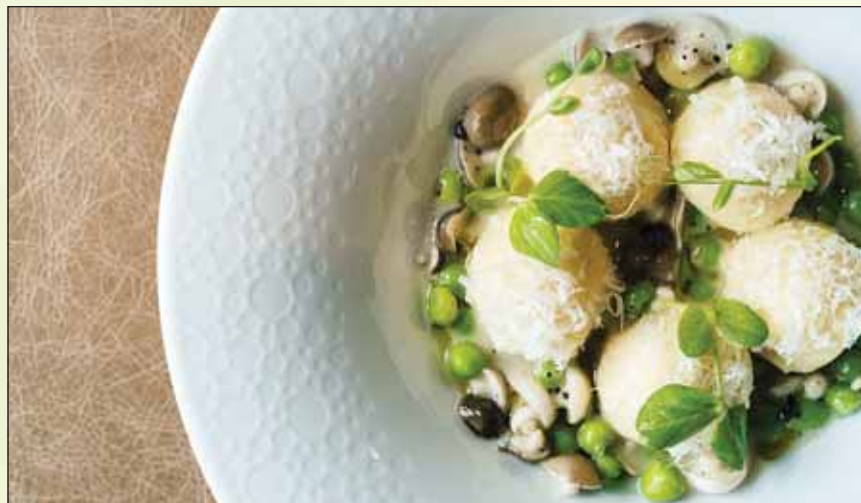
SPRING OPENINGS

► Continued from page 15

first-come, first-served seating from 5:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 5:30-10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, per the Protégé website. Co-owners Dennis Kelly and Anthony Secviar — a former sommelier and chef, respectively, from the three-Michelin-star The French Laundry in Yountville — have described Protégé as an “approachable” neighborhood restaurant. It has a walk-in lounge and full bar as well as a more formal, reservations-only dining room and a large, carefully curated wine cellar.

Fans of the longtime, now-closed Homma’s Brown Rice Sushi can again enjoy owner Masakazu Homma’s recipes at a new Japanese restaurant that opened in the same tiny space earlier this year. Like its predecessor, **Hidden Garden Sushi** uses only brown rice in its sushi. The restaurant is located at 2363 Birch St., Suite B, behind Bistro Elan.

Downtown Palo Alto is now home to a Georgian restaurant. **Bevri** opened at 530 Bryant St. in February with traditional Georgian dishes such as eggplant rolls, pkhali (a mixture made from spinach, beets, walnuts and other ingredients), khinkali (dumplings filled with meat and/or vegetables) and khachapuri (a large boat-shaped piece bread filled with cheese and an egg). For drinks, there’s Georgian wine and beer.



TOP RIGHT PHOTO VERONICA WEBER, ALL OTHER PHOTOS COURTESY OF PROTÉGÉ

Protégé Restaurant on California Avenue in Palo Alto is in its soft-opening phase. Clockwise from top left are: beef short rib pithiviers; Protégé’s sidewalk dining area; sticky toffee pudding; and ricotta dumplings with English peas.

Menlo Park

People have been getting caffeinated in droves at Menlo Park’s new **Coffeebar**. The cafe opened with limited hours at 1149 Chestnut St. in January, serving coffee, pastries and a limited food menu, including avocado toast made with bread from local bakery The Midwife

and The Baker. Until the cafe can hire more staff, longer hours and full offerings including breakfast, lunch, wine and beer, are on hold.

Cafe Wisteria has replaced Blue Garden Cafe at the quaint Allied Arts Guild at 75 Arbor Road. A menu posted on Yelp shows dishes from French

onion soup and avocado caprese salad to a burger, chicken pot pie and baked macaroni and cheese.

Redwood City

Redwood City residents were lucky to get their own outpost of **Orenchi Ramen** in 2018. The popular ramen shop now

has three locations: at 2432 Broadway St. in Redwood City, the original in Santa Clara and another in San Francisco. Orenchi, which is owned by Los Altos resident Kuniko Ozawa, is known for its tonkatsu ramen and long lines. ■

Email Elena Kadwany at ekadwany@paweekly.com

 <p>Kozy Brothers De Martini Orchard www.demartiniorchard.com 66 N. San Antonio Rd., Los Altos 650-948-0881 Open Daily 8am-7pm Prices Effective 3/28 thru 4/3 Open Easter Sunday 8am - 6pm</p> 		
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<p>COMICE PEARS CHILEAN SWEET JUICY \$1.99 LB.</p>	<p>CANTALOUPE LARGE SWEET MEATY 79¢ LB.</p>	<p>RED PEPPERS SWEET AND CRISP \$1.99 LB.</p>
<p>ORGANIC LARGE ASPARAGUS TENDER ALL GREEN \$4.99 LB.</p>	<p>WINE OF THE WEEK LLOYD CHARDONNAY NAPA 2016 \$33.99 TAX CRV</p>	<p>ORGANIC LOCAL SWISS CHARD RAINBOW RED OR GREEN 99¢ BUN.</p>
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MOVIE OPENINGS



COURTESY OF WARNER BROS.

Wade Watts (Tye Sheridan) competes to find hidden fortune in the sci-fi action film "Ready Player One."

Don't hate the 'Player'...

HATE THE GAME IN SPIELBERG'S WHIZ-BANG ACTION MOVIE

★★★1/2 (Century 16 & 20)

It's not hard to see the appeal that Ernest Cline's best-selling novel "Ready Player One" held for Steven Spielberg and Warner Bros. Pictures. Cline's story proposes a virtual world populated with pop-culture figures from the 1950s to the 2010s, and at a time when intellectual property rules the movie industry — when

anything with name recognition or once-upon-a-time success is ripe for rebooting — a story that makes it cool for even young gamers to value back-catalog brands is just the golden ticket for rippling profits and granting "extra lives" to old games, shows and movies.

But darn it all: an echo chamber isn't as fun as it sounds, even when it's the only game in town.

That's the case in the film's setting of 2045, when seemingly the entire population lives less in the real world (an income-inequality nightmare of massive suburban projects and gleaming corporate towers) than in the virtual universe called the OASIS (Ontologically Anthropocentric Sensory Immersive Simulation). The brainchild of a spacey, Timothy Leary-meets-Steve Jobs type named James Halliday (Mark Rylance) and his partner Ogden Morrow (Simon Pegg), the OASIS has consumed global culture by

turning the internet into a virtual-reality playhouse.

In Columbus, Ohio — the fastest-growing city around, we're assured for plot reasons — 18-year-old orphan Wade Watts (Tye Sheridan, looking suspiciously like a young-Steven Spielberg avatar) wants out of his dead-end trailer-park existence ("These days, reality's a bummer..."), so he's obsessively playing the equivalent of a global lottery. Upon Halliday's death, the eccentric genius left behind instructions for a winner-take-all challenge within the OASIS: find three well-hidden keys and the OASIS will be yours. Given the place's market value, the challenge appeals more or less equally to aspiring have-nots and greedy haves, the latter category dominated by Innovative Online Industries and its corporate-raider CEO Nolan Sorrento (Ben Mendelsohn).

Along the way, "Ready Player One" makes time for a virtual romance between Wade (in his avatar form of Parzival) and Art3mis (Olivia Cooke), both top-ranked players within the OASIS. With a few others — H (Lena Waithe), Sho (Philip Zhao) and Daito (Win Morisaki) — Parzival and Art3mis crack clues and chase down the keys that will unlock the ultimate "easter egg." The gaming challenges form the film's grand set pieces: a wild drag race

through a New York cityscape, a romp through the setting of a famous film (one of Spielberg's personal favorites), and epic battle scenes between IOI's army of indentured data miners and — speaking of Easter eggs <02014> the identifiable avatars adopted by scores of fanboys and fangirls.

Crammed with allusions, crowded with plot points, "Ready Player One" conjures plenty of empty spectacle (awesome or wearying, depending on one's taste), but doesn't underpin it with characters that move beyond the generic or, more crucially, the productively sharp satire that just maybe could have saved this ain't-it-cool story from itself. Screenwriters Zak Penn and Cline adapt the latter's work with a minimum of irony, a strange choice for the tale of a rebellion fighting for an illusion.

In the end, Spielberg and company attempt a halfhearted social message about striking a game-life balance, but "Ready Player One" ultimately plays like a tricked-out "TRON" remake, pandering to gamers and geeks rather than giving them something of substance to chew on.

Rated PG-13 for sequences of sci-fi action violence, bloody images, some suggestive material, partial nudity and language. Two hours, 20 minutes.

— Peter Canavese

NOW SHOWING

A Wrinkle in Time (PG) ★★ Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.	Midnight Sun (PG-13) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Annihilation (R) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.	Pacific Rim Uprising (PG-13) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Black Panther (PG-13) ★★★1/2 Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.	Paul, Apostle of Christ (PG-13) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Blonde Venus (1932) (Not Rated) Stanford Theatre: Friday	Rangasthalam (Not Rated) Century 16: Fri. - Sun.
Call Me by Your Name (R) ★★★★★ Palo Alto Square: Fri. - Sun.	Ready Player One (PG-13) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
The Death of Stalin (R) ★★★1/2 Guild Theatre: Fri. - Sun.	Red Sparrow (R) ★★ Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Game Night (R) ★★1/2 Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.	The Scarlett Empress (1934) (Not Rated) Stanford Theatre: Friday
Girls About Town (1931) (Not Rated) Stanford Theatre: Saturday	The Shape of Water (R) Palo Alto Square: Fri. - Sun.
God's Not Dead: A Light in Darkness (PG) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.	She Done Him Wrong (1933) (Not Rated) Stanford Theatre: Saturday
I Can Only Imagine (PG) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.	Sherlock Gnomes (PG) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Isle of Dogs (PG-13) Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.	Tomb Raider (PG-13) ★★ Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Love, Simon (PG-13) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.	Tyler Perry's Acrimony (R) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
	Unsane (R) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Aquarius: 430 Emerson St., Palo Alto (For recorded listings: 327-3241) tinyurl.com/Aquariuspa
 Century Cinema 16: 1500 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View tinyurl.com/Century16
 Century 20 Downtown: 825 Middlefield Rd., Redwood City tinyurl.com/Century20

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

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

For show times, plot synopses, trailers and more movie info, visit www.mv-voice.com and click on movies.

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Contact editor@mv-voice.com for information.



EASTER BUNNY & EGG HUNT EXTRAVAGANZA

Shoreline Lake's Third Annual Egg Hunt Extravaganza will feature an Easter bunny, egg hunt, egg dyeing, craft-making activities and lawn games. March 31, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. \$15. Shoreline Lake, 3160 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. shorelinelake.com/upcoming.html

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a guide to the spiritual community

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THEATER

Cowboy vs. Samurai Pear Theatre presents Michael Golamco's "Cowboy vs. Samurai," a romantic comedy loosely based on Cyrano de Bergerac, directed by Jeffrey Lo. March 30, 8-10 p.m. \$10-\$35. The Pear Theatre, 1110 La Avenida St., Mountain View. thepear.org

'Skeleton Crew' A makeshift family of autoworkers navigates the recession in this humorous, tough and tender American drama set in 2008. March 30, 8-10:15 p.m. \$35-\$60. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Search facebook.com/events for more info.

TheatreWorks Silicon Valley Presents 'The Bridges of Madison County' TheatreWorks Silicon Valley presents the Tony Award-winning musical "The Bridges of Madison County," based on the 1992 best-selling novel by Robert James Waller about love both lost and found. It will be directed by TheatreWorks artistic director and founder Robert Kelley. April 4-29, times vary. \$40-\$100. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. theatreworks.org

CONCERTS

Concert on the Plaza Friends and neighbors can bring their blanket or lawn chair down to the Civic Center Plaza for a variety of musical performances. In addition to the music, there will be food trucks, a "Pop Up Park" area for children and for adults, beer and wine. April 6, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Civic Center Plaza, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/plazaevents

Palo Alto Philharmonic Austrian Masters The fourth orchestra concert of the 2017-2018 season features baritone vocalist, Andrew G. Manea in Mahler's Songs of a Wayfarer and Bruckner's monumental Symphony No. 4. April 7, 8-10 p.m. \$22, general; \$18, senior; \$10, student. Cubberly Theatre, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. paphil.org/performances

MUSIC

Open Mic Open Mic takes place every Monday on the second floor of Red Rock Coffee in downtown Mountain View. It features free live music, comedy, poetry and a supportive atmosphere for experienced and new performers. April 2, 6:30 p.m. Free. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. redrockcoffee.org/calendar

FESTIVALS & FAIRS

Easter Fun Fair New Community Baptist Church's third annual Easter Fun Fair celebration will feature family friendly carnival games, Easter egg hunt for young children, jump houses for kids and creative craft activities. Optional BBQ lunch can be purchased for \$2. March 31, noon-3 p.m. Free. New Community Baptist Church, 1250 W. Middlefield Road, Mountain View. Search eventbrite.com for more info.

TALKS & LECTURES

Adrian Nicole LeBlanc/Slow Journalism: Resisting the Pull of Immediacy Stanford Humanities Center presents Adrian Nicole LeBlanc, an independent journalist who is best known for her 2003 nonfiction book "Random Family: Love, Drugs, Trouble, and Coming of Age in the Bronx," which chronicles the struggles of two young women as they deal with love, growing families, poverty and prison time. April 5, 5:30-7 p.m. Free. Levinthal Hall, Stanford Humanities Center, 424 Santa Teresa St., Stanford. ethicsinsociety.stanford.edu

Art Practice Talk Series: Terry Berlier Terry Berlier, who will discuss his own studio and artistic practice, is an interdisciplinary artist who investigates the evolution of human interaction with the natural world, queerness and ecologies. April 5, 6-7 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

'Two Rivers' Film and Discussion led by Paula Palmer

Attendees will watch "Two Rivers," a one-hour film about a rural community in Washington State that initiated a process of dialogue between Native and non-Native residents of the area. The discussion afterwards will be led by Paula Palmer. April 3, 7-9 p.m. Free. Palo Alto Friends Meeting House, 957 Colorado Ave., Palo Alto.

FAMILY

Used Book and Media Sale Friends of the Palo Alto Library is holding their next monthly sale of gently used or new books, CDs, DVDs, games, puzzles, artwork and collectibles. Over 70,000 items for adults, teens and children will be available for low prices and be sorted by subject and genre. April 8, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Cubberly Community Center, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto.

MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS

Art Exhibit: 'The Matter of Photography in the Americas' Featuring artists from twelve different countries, this exhibition presents a wide range of creative responses to photography as an artistic medium and a communicative tool uniquely suited to modern media landscapes and globalized economies. Ongoing, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Closed Tuesdays; Thursdays. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

Dynamics of Transformation: New Show at the Gallery House Gallery House will showcase the work of three artists: Anne Lamborn, Michael Endicott and Anita Bora-working in the three different dimensions of light, fiber and earth. Ongoing until April 24; Tuesdays and Wednesdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thursdays-Saturdays noon-8 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-3 p.m., closed Mondays. Free. Gallery House, 320 S. California Ave., Palo Alto. galleryhouse2.com

Instinct Extinct: The Great Pacific Flyway The exhibit features whimsical artistic installations that celebrate birds in flight and explore the relationship between man and birds, paired with stunning photographs from local birders. It also delves into the loss of habitat which has threatened this display of natural instinct. March 30, noon-4 p.m. Free. Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. losaltoshistory.org/events

The Matter of Photography in the Americas As part of the "Gallery Talks" series, Natalia Brizuela, associate professor of UC Berkeley's Film and Media department will lead a gallery talk in "The Matter of Photography in the Americas." The exhibit 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. April 5, noon-12:30 p.m. Free. Stanford University, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. arts.stanford.edu/event

DANCE

Bachata with Pantea Wednesday Hot Latin Nights with Pantea features bachata lessons for all skill levels. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.; class starts 8 p.m.; social dancing at 9 p.m. No partner necessary. Bachata is a form of music and dance that originated in the Dominican Republic. April 4, 7:30 p.m. Alberto's Salsa Studio, 736 W. Dana St., Mountain View. albertos.com/calendar

Argentine Tango Alberto's Nightclub presents Argentine Tango on Sundays. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Alberto's Salsa Studio, 736 W. Dana St., Mountain View. albertos.com/calendar

Salsa Fridays Salsa dance lessons every Friday for all skill levels. Doors open at 8 p.m.; beginner lessons start at 8:30 p.m.; intermediate lessons at 9:30 p.m. and social dance starts at 10:15 p.m. No partner necessary. Ages 21 and older. Ongoing. \$10. Alberto's Salsa Studio, 736 W. Dana St., Mountain View. albertos.com/calendar

New York Style Salsa On2 with Victoria (Mambo Mondays)

New York Style Salsa On2 with Victoria Mambo will be held Mondays, with lessons for all skill levels. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Level 1 at 8 p.m.; level 2 at 9 p.m.; social dancing starts at 10 p.m.- no partner necessary. For people 21 years and older. Ongoing. \$10. Alberto's Salsa Studio, 736 W. Dana St., Mountain View. albertos.com/calendar

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Body Image and Eating Disorder Support Group This group is for those struggling with eating disorders and body image dissatisfaction. The group is open to all ages, genders and types of eating issues. It is not a structured group: rather it is open for sharing, asking questions, offering and receiving support or just listening. April 3, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. El Camino Hospital, 2500 Grant Road, Conference Room C, Mountain View. edrcsv.org

Wednesday Night: Free Guided Meditation & Intro to the Happiness Program

Join the Art of Living Center for some light chair yoga and experience a meditation. Explore how the breath has the power to transform the state of the mind. While this is a free event, registration is recommended. This is an introduction to the Happiness Program by the Art of Living. April 4, 7-8:15 p.m. Free. Art of Living Center, Cubberly Community Center, Studio D7, Palo Alto. Search eventbrite.com for more info.

OUTDOOR RECREATION

Specialty Hikes and Tours These 90-minute specialty hikes and tours will run from Feb. 23 through May 20. Experience the beauty and tranquility of Filoli's Nature Preserve, tour Filoli's historic greenhouses with a Filoli docent or discover how the families used the Estate and Nature Preserve. Specialty tours will focus on a variety of components of the Filoli property. March 30, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$10. Filoli Gardens, 86 Old Canada Road, Woodside. filoli.org

HOME & GARDEN

Succulents with Linda Roark Learn what it takes to keep succulents healthy with Linda Roark, designer of Gamble's succulent container gardens, who will talk about planting and caring for succulents, and how to divide and propagate ones that are overgrown. March 31, 9:30-11 a.m. \$20-\$35. Gamble Garden, 1431 Waverly St., Palo Alto. gamblegarden.org/event

TEENS

Teen Terrariums & Movie Participants will make their own mini-world succulent terrarium to keep in the garden or gift. A movie will be shown as well. All supplies provided. For grades 6-12. April 3, 3-5 p.m. Free. Mitchell Park Library, 3700 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. paloalto.bibliocommons.com/events

BUSINESS

Drop-in Tax Preparation Assistance Free help in preparing and filing your Federal and State income tax returns. This drop-in service is available to households with a 2017 income of \$54,000 or less. No need for an appointment. Services provided by IRS-certified VITA Volunteers. March 31, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/librarycalendar

COMMUNITY GROUPS

Mountain View Woman's Club Mountain View Woman's Club, a charitable organization working on community projects, will be holding their monthly meeting. April 4, noon-2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Masonic Lodge, 890 Church St., 890 Church St., Mountain View. mtviewwomensclub.org/index.html

Camp Connection

For more information about these camps visit paloaltoonline.com/camp_connection. To advertise in this weekly directory, call (650) 326-8210.

ATHLETICS

Dance Connection Palo Alto Palo Alto

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www.mountainviewtennis.net (650) 967-5955

Nike Tennis Camps Bay Area

Junior overnight and day tennis camps for boys and girls, ages 9-18 offered throughout June, July and August. Adult weekend clinics available June and Aug. Camps directed by head men's coach, Paul Goldstein, head women's coach, Lele Forood, and associate men's and women's coaches, Brandon Coupe and Frankie Brennan. Join the fun and get better at tennis this summer.

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Run for Fun Camps Palo Alto/La Honda

Run for Fun's mission is to provide creative and engaging play for all youth by getting kids active in an inclusive community centered around outdoor fun! We pride ourselves on hiring an enthusiastic, highly trained staff who love what they do. Summer 2018 features four weeks of Adventure Day Camp and two weeks of Overnight Camp High Five. Adventure Day Camp is a new discovery every day filled with sports, crafts and nature, including explorations to Camp Jones Gulch, Capitola Beach, Foothills Park, Shoreline Lake and Great America. Camp High Five is six days and five nights of traditional overnight camp mixed with challenge-by-choice activities, campfires, friendships and lots of laughter.

www.runforfuncamps.com/summer-camps-and-school-holiday-camps/camp-overview
(650) 823-5167

Spartans Sports Camp Mountain View

Spartans Sports Camp offers multi-sport, week-long sessions for boys and girls in grades 1-7, sport-specific sessions for grades 2-9, color guard camp for grades 3-9, and cheerleading camp for grades pre-K - 8. We also offer a hip hop dance camp for grades 1-7. Camp dates are June 4 through July 27 at Mountain View High School. The camp is run by MVHS coaches and student-athletes and all proceeds benefit the MVHS Athletic Department. Lunch and extended care are available.

www.spartanssportscamp.com (650) 479-5906

Stanford Baseball Camps Stanford

At Sunken Diamond on the campus of Stanford University. Four or five day camps where the morning session includes instruction in several baseball skills, fundamentals, and team concepts. The afternoon session will be dedicated to playing coach pitched games and hitting in the batting cages. Session 1: June 18 - 22 Session 2: June 25-29 Session 3: July 16-20

www.stanfordbaseballcamp.com (650) 725-2054

Stanford Water Polo Camps Stanford

New to water polo or have experience, we have a camp for you. Half-day or full-day options for boys and girls ages 7 and up. All camps provide fundamental skills, scrimmages and games.

www.stanfordwaterpolocamps.com (650) 725-9016

Wheel Kids Bike Camps Palo Alto

At Addison Elem. Adventure Riding Camp for grades 1 - 8, Two Wheelers Club for grades K - 3. Week long programs from 8:30 - 4, starting June 4th. Join us as we embark on bicycling adventures for the more experienced rider or help those just learning to ride.

wheelkids.com/palo-alto (650) 646-5435

YMCA of Silicon Valley Summer Camps Silicon Valley

At the Y, children and teens of all abilities acquire new skills, make friends, and feel that they belong. With hundreds of Summer Day Camps plus Overnight Camps, you will find a camp that's right for your family. Financial assistance is available.

www.ymcasv.org (408) 351-6473

ACADEMICS

Harker Summer Programs San Jose

The Harker School's summer programs for children K-grade 12 offer the perfect balance of learning and fun! Programs are led by dedicated faculty and staff who are experts at combining summer fun and learning. Strong academics and inspiring enrichment programs are offered in full-day, partial and morning-only sessions.

www.harker.org/summer (408) 553-5737

i2 Camp at Castilleja School Palo Alto

i2 Camp offers week-long immersion programs that engage middle school girls in the fields of science, technology, engineering and math (STEM). The fun and intimate hands-on activities of the courses strive to excite and inspire participants about STEM, creating enthusiasm that will hopefully spill over to their schoolwork and school choices in future years.

www.castilleja.org/i2camp (650) 470-7833

iD Tech Camps Campbell Stanford/Bay Area

The world's #1 summer STEM program held at Stanford, Palo Alto High School, and 150+ locations nationwide. With innovative courses in coding, game development, robotics, and design, our programs instill in-demand skills that embolden students to shape the future. iD Tech Camps (weeklong, 7-17), Alexa Café (weeklong, all-girls, 10-15), iD Tech Academies (2-week, 13-18).

iDTechCamps.com (844) 788-1858

KCI Summer Camp Los Altos Hills

Students ages 11-16 discover endless possibilities as they design and engineer their own projects. Hands-on learning of latest technologies including virtual reality, 3D printing, video production, and more in KCI's new makerspace.

bit.ly/kcisummerncamp (650) 949-7614

Stanford EXPLORE: A Lecture Series on Biomedical Research Stanford

EXPLORE biomedical science at Stanford. Stanford EXPLORE offers high school students the unique opportunity to learn from Stanford professors and graduate students about diverse topics in biomedical science, including bioengineering, neurobiology, immunology and many others.

explore.stanford.edu explore-series@stanford.edu

Summer at Sand Hill School Palo Alto

June 26 to July 20; If you're looking for a great summer learning plus fun option for your child and you want them to be ready for fall, please join us at Sand Hill. The morning Literacy Program (8:30 to noon) provides structured, systematic instruction for students with learning challenges entering grades 1-8 in the fall. The afternoon Enrichment Camp (Noon to 4) focuses on performing arts, social skills and fun. Choose morning, afternoon or full day. Visit www.sandhillschool.org for more details and application.

www.sandhillschool.org (650) 688-3605

Write Now! Palo Alto Summer Writing Camps Pleasanton

Improve your student's writing skills this summer at Emerson School of Palo Alto and Hacienda School of Pleasanton. Courses this year are Expository Writing, Creative Writing and Presentation Techniques.

headsup.org Emerson: (650) 424-1267
Hacienda: (925) 485-5750

ARTS, CULTURE, OTHER CAMPS

Art and Soul Camp Palo Alto

Art, cooking, tinkering, yoga and mindfulness. We celebrate multiple perspectives and recognize the many ways for our children to interpret their world. Summer Unplugged! is appropriate for ages 5-13 years. Located at Walter Hays School.

www.artandsoulpa.com (650) 269-0423

Castilleja Summer Camp for Girls Palo Alto

Castilleja Summer Camp for Girls Palo Alto Casti Camp offers girls entering gr. 2-6 a range of age-appropriate activities including athletics, art, science, computers, writing, crafts, cooking, drama and music classes each day along with weekly field trips. Leadership program available for girls entering gr. 7-9.

www.castilleja.org/summerncamp (650) 470-7833

City of Mountain View Recreation Mountain View

Come have a blast with us this summer! We have something for everyone: Recreation Camps, Specialty Camps, Sports Camps, Swim Lessons, and more! Programs begin June 4 - register early!

www.mountainview.gov/register (650) 903-6331

Community School of Music Mountain View

Community School of Mountain View Music and Arts (CSMA) Mountain View 50+ creative camps for Gr. K-8! Drawing, Painting, Ceramics, Sculpture, Musical Theater, Summer Music Workshops, more! One and two-week sessions; full and half-day enrollment. Extended care from 8:30am-5:30pm. Financial aid offered.

www.arts4all.org (650) 917-6800 ext. 0

Let's Go Crafting Palo Alto

Let's Go Crafting's Studio is where your child will have fun while learning many different fiber related arts. We teach sewing, knitting, crochet, weaving and jewelry making to children ages 8 years to 15 years. AM or PM camps \$275/week. Full day camps \$550/week. 5 student minimum for all sessions; 10 student maximum. Contact Connie Butner at lets gocrafting@gmail.com.

lets gocrafting.wordpress.com (650) 814-4183

Palo Alto Community Child Care (PACCC) Palo Alto

PACCC summer camps offer campers, grades 1st to 6th, a wide variety of fun opportunities. We are excited to announce all of your returning favorites: Leaders in Training (L.I.T.), PACCC Special Interest Units (S.I.U.), F.A.M.E. (Fine Arts, Music and Entertainment), J.V. Sports and Operation: Chef! Periodic field trips, special visitors and many engaging camp activities, songs and skits round out the fun offerings of PACCC Summer Camps. Open to campers from all communities. Register online.

www.paccc.org (650) 493-2361

Stanford Jazz Workshop Stanford

On campus of Stanford University, Week-long jazz immersion programs for young musicians in middle school (starts July 9), high school (July 15 and July 22), and college, as well as adults (July 29). All instruments and vocals.

stanfordjazz.org (650) 736-0324

TheatreWorks Silicon Valley Los Altos Menlo Park, Palo Alto

Kids can have fun, be a character, and learn lifelong performance skills at TheatreWorks Silicon Valley's Theatre Camps. Spring Break and Summer camps for K-6.

theatreworks.org/youth-programs/for-youth
(650) 463-7146

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Bulletin Board

115 Announcements

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145 Non-Profits Needs

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Full-time Electrical Design Engineer at Swivl, Inc. in Menlo Park Req: Master's in EE, Robotics, or rel. field and 1 yr exp in mechatronics or EE. Must poss. coursework or 1 yr exp. w/ embed. dev't in robotics, real-time controls & impl. algs, incl. sensor fusion and Kalman filter; devlp. C/C++ apps on Linux; system dev't process, incl. symbol creation, schems, & board design, bringup and debugging; prog lang, incl. C/C++, Visual C#, Java, Matlab, Python, iOS (Obj. C/Swift), & Android. Must trav. to China twice/yr. Submit resume to hr@swivl.com.

ENGINEERING

Sr Automation Engr Personalis, Inc. has an opening in Menlo Park, CA. Sr Automation Engineer (Systems Integrations): document + workflows/ processes. Submit resume (principals only) to: laila.king@personalis.com & include recruitment source + job title in subject line.

MobileIron/Technical Salesforce Analyst

Technical Salesforce Analyst (Job Code: TSA-RD): Provide production sup for Salesforce & rtdt appls. MS+2orBS+5. Mail resume to MobileIron, Attn: Piper Galt, 401 E. Middlefield Rd, Mt. View, CA 94043. Must ref title & code.

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Immediate Opening:

Routes available to deliver the Palo Alto Weekly to homes in Menlo Park on Fridays. From approx. 750 to 1,500 papers, 8.5 cents per paper. Additional bonus following successful 13 week introductory period. Must be at least 18 y/o. Valid CDL, reliable vehicle and current auto insurance req'd. Please email your qualifications to jon3silver@yahoo.com with "Newspaper Delivery Routes" in the subject line, or call Jon Silver, 650-868-4310

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Food Demonstrators

In the Mountain View Costco Part Time. 6 Hour shifts 1 to 6 Shifts per week \$15.00/hour. Yr. Round Apply at 650-988-7039 www.cdsjobs.com. Search 143

Office Assistant

Office Assistant - Mobile Home Park (Palo Alto, CA) Buena Vista MHP is seeking a full-time Office Assistant to support our Property Manager. Administrative and Computer skills required, customer service is a must. Please email your resume to JOBS@BIRTCHELANDERSON.COM

No phone number in the ad?
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TECHNOLOGY

Box, Inc. has the following job opportunity available in Redwood City, CA: Senior Software Engineer (KA-CA): Lead design and solution approaches and guide developers on same. Work on complex features of mission critical software/production bugs and deliver them in time well within company SLA. Submit resume by mail to: Attn: People Operations, Box, Inc., 900 Jefferson Ave., Redwood City, CA 94063. Must reference job title and job code KA-CA.

560 Employment Information

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624 Financial

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ork to Repair Your Credit Report With The Trusted Leader in Credit Repair. Call Lexington Law for a FREE credit report summary & credit repair consultation. 855-620-9426. John C. Heath, Attorney at Law, PLLC, dba Lexington Law Firm. (AAN CAN)

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For 190 Channels \$14.95 High Speed Internet. Free Installation, Smart HD DVR Included, Free Voice Remote. Some restrictions apply. 1-844-536-5233. (Cal-SCAN)

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748 Gardening/Landscaping

HURTADO MAINTENANCE

Gardening. 650/387-6037 benitlandscape@yahoo.com

751 General Contracting

A NOTICE TO READERS:

It is illegal for an unlicensed person to perform contracting work on any project valued at \$500.00 or more in labor and materials. State law also requires that contractors include their license numbers on all advertising. Check your contractor's status at www.cslb.ca.gov or 800-321-CSLB (2752). Unlicensed persons taking jobs that total less than \$500.00 must state in their advertisements that they are not licensed by the Contractors State License Board.

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781 Pest Control

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809 Shared Housing/Rooms

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830 Commercial/Income Property

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855 Real Estate Services

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Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

VEGUITA CLEANING SERVICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: FBN639367
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Veguita Cleaning Service, located at 602 Victor Way #1, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
NANCY RAMIREZ
602 Victor Way #1
Mountain View, CA 94040
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 01/19/2018.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on February 26, 2018.
(MVV Mar. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2018)

VITALITY BOWLS 102
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: FBN639539
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Vitality Bowls 102, located at 650 Castro St., Suite 140, Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A Corporation.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
SNC ENTERPRISE
114 Dardanelli Lane, 20
Los Gatos, CA 95032
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 12/01/2017.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on March 1, 2018.
(MVV Mar. 16, 23, 30; Apr. 6, 2018)

997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
DUNCAN WESLEY MILLS aka DUNCAN W. MILLS aka DUNCAN MILLS
Case No.: 18PR182965
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of DUNCAN WESLEY MILLS aka DUNCAN W. MILLS aka DUNCAN MILLS.
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: CHRISTOPHER MILLS in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA.
The Petition for Probate requests that: CHRISTOPHER MILLS 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 May 4, 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.
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:
Mark A. Schmuck, Esq.
Temmerman, Cilley & Kohlmann, LLP
2502 Stevens Creek Blvd.
San Jose, CA 95128-1654
(408) 998-9500
(MVV Mar. 23, 30; Apr. 6, 2018)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
WALTER E. FRIGERIO
Case No.: 17PR-182138
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of WALTER E. FRIGERIO, aka WALTER FRIGERIO.
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: CHRISTY ANN SALO in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA.
The Petition for Probate requests that: CHRISTY ANN SALO 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 25, 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.
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:
Daniel L. DuRee
800 W. El Camino Real, Suite 180
Mountain View, CA 94040
(650) 933-7122
(MVV Mar. 23, 30; Apr. 6, 2018)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
ALEXIS BRYCE MCADAMS aka EVERETT BRYCE MCADAMS, JR.
Case No.: 18PR182759
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of ALEXIS BRYCE MCADAMS.
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: CRYSTAL GOCKA in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA.
The Petition for Probate requests that: CRYSTAL GOCKA 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 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.
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:
Jessica J. Poyner
16450 Los Gatos Blvd. #216
Los Gatos, CA 95032
(408) 358-1900
(MVV Mar. 30; Apr. 6, 13, 2018)

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:
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Los Gatos, CA 95032
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(MVV Mar. 30; Apr. 6, 13, 2018)

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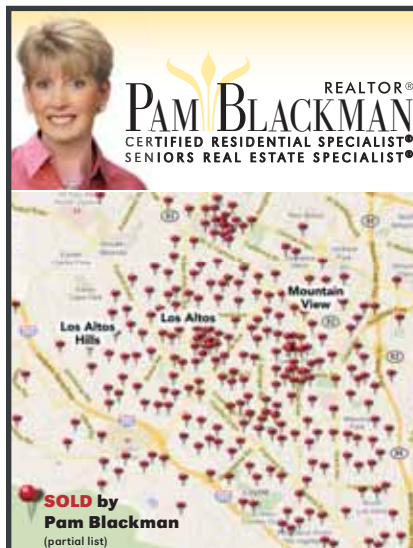


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Cell (650) 302-4055
yhey1@interorealestate.com
BRE# 01255661

Jeff Gonzalez
Direct (650) 947-4698
Cell (408) 888-7748
jgonzalez@interorealestate.com
BRE# 00978793

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Do You Know?

- The Mountain View Voice is adjudicated to publish in the County of Santa Clara.
- Our adjudication includes the Mid-Peninsula communities of Palo Alto, Stanford, Los Altos and Mountain View.
- The Mountain View Voice publishes every Friday.

Deadline: 5 p.m. the previous Friday

To assist you with your legal advertising needs
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24 FARM ROAD LOS ALTOS



Stunning Remodeled Toyon Farms Townhome With Downstairs Master Suite!

Beautifully remodeled (1,785 +/-sf) spacious 3 bedrooms & 2 designer baths townhome complete with downstairs master suite and vaulted ceilings! It is located in one of the largest & most private areas of coveted Toyon Farm area! It boasts a huge redwood deck and newly landscaped extra large backyard & conveniently close to the large 2-car garage!

Gorgeous high ceilings and open floor plan features large living room with warm fireplace and adjoining dining room on one level with views of the park like backyard, which is ideal for entertaining! Enjoy cooking in the custom kitchen with abundant custom cabinetry & gleaming French oak flooring. Recent upgrades include dual pane Milgard windows, AC, designer paint, new French oak flooring & luxurious carpeting and beautiful mature and new landscaping!

Toyon Farms area features community pools, kiddie pool, vegetable garden & clubhouse in this private enclave in Los Altos & close to top schools and all commutes!

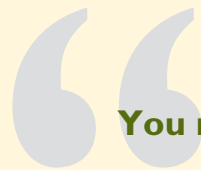
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This information was supplied by reliable sources. Sales Associate believes this information to be correct but has not verified this information and assumes no legal responsibility for its accuracy. Buyers should investigate these issues to their own satisfaction. Buyer to verify enrollment. Buyer to verify school availability.

Coming to the Market April 11th



725 Blair Court "D", Sunnyvale

Stylish townhome in Sunnyvale's sought-after Cumberland School District!

This 3-bedroom, 2.5-bathroom townhome offers an excellent location nestled in a residential neighborhood a short walk from Cumberland Elementary School and only minutes from major employers, Downtown Sunnyvale and commute routes.

Tastefully updated, this 1,356 square foot unit offers an elegantly remodeled kitchen with granite breakfast bar opening to adjacent dining, two separate patio areas, stylishly updated bathrooms, vaulted ceilings, custom light fixtures, wood flooring, gas fireplace, inside laundry area, forced-air heating and A/C and many designer touches!

Asking \$1,328,000



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