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## Vehicle collisions on the rise in Mountain View

NEW TRAFFIC DATA REVEALS INCREASE IN CRASHES IN 2017

By Kevin Forestieri

Mountain View saw a big increase in vehicle collisions last year, with some of the city's busiest intersections proving to be ground zero for the highest number of crashes, according to data released by the city last month.

The full list, published on the city's website, reports a total of 776 collisions throughout the city during 2017, significantly higher than in 2016 and 2015. And the most recent data, from Jan.

1 through March of this year, shows the city is following a similar trajectory for 2018, with 162 reported collisions through the first quarter of the year.

The list of traffic incidents has some collisions missing, however, and is at odds with traffic-related information put out by the police department in its annual police report, also released last month.

The most collision-prone streets are, not surprisingly, some of the most traffic-heavy thoroughfares in Mountain View, including El Camino Real (161), Shoreline Boulevard (121), Middlefield Road (98) and Rengstorff Avenue (97) over the 15-month period. Although the crash reporting cuts some corners — simplifying each accident by listing its location at the nearest intersection — the data shows that the largest trouble spots are where surface streets meet highways. The intersection where El Camino Real and Grant Road

meet Highway 237 took first place with 37 reported collisions between January 2017 and March 2018. That fact doesn't come as a surprise to police officials.

"It's basically a freeway coming into a major thoroughfare feeding into Grant Road," said Lt. Saul Jaeger of the Mountain View Police Department.

"Any time you have that kind of number of vehicles coming through the area, there's a better chance of more conflict and more issues."

Mountain View police keep a close inventory on

collisions in the city, which can be used for targeted traffic enforcement, safety upgrades at dangerous intersections and keeping government officials and the community up to date on traffic safety, Jaeger said. Past reports state there were 498 collisions in 2016 and 519 collisions in 2015.

Traffic officers are highly encouraged to go beyond writing tickets — seen as a less-than-effective strategy for changing driving behavior — and speak up if an intersection is particularly problematic, Jaeger said.

"When we pull up the data we look at hot spots — where these things are occurring, what time of day they are occurring," Jaeger said. "Most of them are during commute hours when there's high conflict."

The city's data is spotty on what caused each collision, with about half either citing an "unknown"

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POLICE LT. SAUL JAEGER



NATALIA NAZAROVA

Lisa Gauthier, vice mayor of East Palo Alto, speaks to the crowd at Saturday's demonstration in downtown Mountain View, as 7-year-old twins Kai and Xavier Laplante cheer. The event was one of hundreds of "Families Belong Together" rallies protesting the Trump administration's family separation policy.

## Hundreds protest Trump's policy of family separation

A surging crowd gathered in downtown Mountain View Saturday night to protest President Donald Trump's policy of separating undocumented immigrant families trying to enter the United States at the

Mexican border. The rally, which by some estimates drew as many as 3,000 people, was among the largest political demonstrations in Mountain View, drawing attendees from neighboring cities.

It was clear that the separations of immigrant families had touched a nerve for many, including those who normally haven't been active on the issue,

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## Council approves 623-unit Greystar project

By Mark Noack

A site off of San Antonio Road that appeared destined for a new school campus will instead be rebuilt as a massive commercial and housing project.

On June 26, the Mountain View City Council gave final approvals for a 632-unit apartment project

by development firm Greystar. The site encompasses 8.6 acres nestled at the corner of San Antonio Road and California Street, which used to host a Safeway and is still occupied by the North County's only Planned Parenthood clinic.

The newly approved plans call for four new buildings ranging from three to five stories tall. The

project would also add 20,000 square feet of commercial space on the ground floor. Two new streets, as yet unnamed, will need to be built to serve the new buildings, along with a new traffic signal on California Street.

The fact that the Greystar development is moving forward

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The **San Francisco Mime Troupe** will perform in Palo Alto on July 12.

**SF MIME TROUPE RETURNS**

After skipping Palo Alto last year, when the city denied permission to solicit donations at its annual free performances at Mitchell Park, the San Francisco Mime Troupe is back with a new musical, "Seeing Red," and will perform at the Cubberley Community Center Amphitheatre on July 12. In "Seeing Red," the troupe puts a musical-comedy spin on the history — and possible resurgence — of socialism in the United States. The protagonist is Bob, a resident of a middle American town devastated by outsourcing and inequality, who's feeling disillusioned on the eve of the 2018 midterm elections. A mysterious stranger offers a time-traveling twist: He shows her what the town was like back in 1912, when folks like her were struggling with surprisingly similar issues, "red" meant something different than "Republican" and socialism was seen as a viable alternative. The performance will begin with music at 6:30 at Cubberley Community Center Auditorium, 4000 Middlefield Road. Go to [sfmt.org](http://sfmt.org).

**LUCIA MICARELLI IN CONCERT**

New York-born, Hawaii-raised, Juilliard and Manhattan School of Music trained-violinist Lucia Micarelli, who blends classical, jazz, folk, rock and Americana influences in her repertoire, will perform Sunday, July 8, at Bing Concert Hall (327 Lasuen St., Stanford) at 7 p.m. Perhaps best known for her role as "Annie" in the HBO series "Treme," Micarelli

has also toured internationally (including with Josh Groban), released two albums and been featured in PBS specials. Tickets are \$35-\$35. Go to [live.stanford.edu/calendar/july-2018/lucia-micarelli](http://live.stanford.edu/calendar/july-2018/lucia-micarelli).

**'PAPER CUTS'**

"Paper Cuts: Large Scale Collage" is part of the Palo Alto Art Center's "Summer of Collage," which includes the gallery exhibition and a series of workshops and events designed to inspire the visitor to both view and create. The artists included in the exhibition put their own spins on the medium of collage. One piece appears, at first glance, to be a charming flower arrangement made of cut paper, entitled "Chemical Bouquet II." Look closer, however, and there are hypodermic needles scattered among the blooms. According to the wall label, artist Kirsten Stolle is interested in "challenging the wisdom of blending corporate interests with public health." Hope Kroll creates hand-cut paper collages out of antique books. Her "Bone Eaters" and "Flesh Eaters" are macabre jumbles of anatomical illustrations juxtaposed against pages of weathered sheet music. Visitors can also try making some collages of their own in the "Nook." The exhibition runs through Aug. 16. The art center (located at 1313 Newell Road) is open Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Thursday open until 9 p.m.) and Sunday from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Go to [tinyurl.com/y7uo6r4h](http://tinyurl.com/y7uo6r4h).

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### CRIME BRIEFS

#### HIT-AND-RUN SUSPECT SOUGHT

Police are searching for a driver or vehicle associated with a suspected hit-and-run earlier this week that left a teen seriously injured.

Shortly before midnight on Monday, June 25, officers responded to a woman calling for help in the area of Whisman Road and Whisman Station Drive, according to a statement released by the Mountain View Police Department.

The 19-year-old victim, whose name is not being released, was found lying on the side of North Whisman Road, bleeding from her head. The woman was unable to explain what had happened to her at first, and could not tell officers who she was or where she lived, police said. She was rushed to a hospital for treatment and was later able to tell police that she was walking home from an evening downtown and last remembered crossing North Whisman Road. The collision likely occurred around 11:25 p.m. that night, police said.

Detectives at the department believe it was a hit-and-run, and are encouraging anyone who either witnessed the collision

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100 block Castro St., 6/26

### COMMUNITY BRIEFS

#### GOFUNDME LAUNCHED TO HELP FAMILY

Members of the Stevenson Elementary School community are rallying together to support three children after their single father died unexpectedly last month.

Tom Conaway, the father, died of sudden cardiac arrest on June 22. A member of the school's community launched a GoFundMe campaign to support the children, and has raised more than \$23,000 as of Tuesday morning — almost immediately exceeding the original \$10,000 goal.

Mendy Thijssen, who is running the GoFundMe, said she plans to distribute the money to the three children equally using a custodial account under the California Uniform Transfers to Minors

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### CORRECTION

The *Voice* mistakenly included incorrect information on a proposed city business license tax increase in the June 29 issue. All businesses will be charged a \$75 base rate. Businesses with two or more employees would pay a per-employee fee, which will scale up depending on the number of workers. A full tax schedule can be found at [tinyurl.com/ycc9am3f](http://tinyurl.com/ycc9am3f).

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**Mr. Pie**, owned by John and Gina Madigan, is locked indoors after the couple's other cat, Dempsey, was killed by a coyote. Residents of Mountain View's Waverly Park neighborhood say coyotes have mauled at least four cats recently and several other pets are missing.

## Coyotes attack Waverly Park pets

NEIGHBORHOOD REPORTS SEVERAL CATS MAULED TO DEATH

By Mark Noack

Wild coyotes are becoming a scourge in Mountain View's Waverly Park neighborhood. In recent days, neighbors say coyotes have mauled at least four house cats, and they believe the attacks could explain why several other pets have gone missing.

"Why is this happening all of a sudden?" said Gina Madigan, a Waverly Park resident for

about 25 years. "This raises a lot of concerns for us because there's many people in our neighborhood who don't know this is going on."

Last month, Madigan found the remains of her cat in a neighbor's backyard. The attack was so brutal that she would have struggled to identify her cat if not for a microchip tag, she said. Madigan said she is disturbed at the thought of the pain her cat must have endured.

The next day, a neighbor

came across a coyote eating another cat. Since then, the neighborhood's Nextdoor page has exploded with comments on the attacks. Many neighbors believe the coyotes are likely coming from the Stevens Creek corridor, which runs adjacent to Waverly Park.

Incidents involving wild animals in Mountain View are handled by the Silicon Valley Animal Control Authority.

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## Mountain View Whisman aims for multi-story schools

DISTRICT HIRES ARCHITECT TO DESIGN "URBAN" CAMPUS FOR NORTH BAYSHORE

By Kevin Forestieri

Following a citywide trend away from single-story suburbia toward taller, denser housing and offices, Mountain View school officials say it's time to start planning for urban schools to house a flood of new students.

Last month, Mountain View

Whisman School District school board members agreed to hire an architect for \$396,000 to start working on conceptual designs for a new school in the North Bayshore area, aimed at serving three new neighborhoods slated to be built by the region's two major land owners, Google and Sobrato.

The plans in North Bayshore,

approved by the Mountain View City Council last year, allow the companies to build up to 9,850 housing units across 105 acres within the city's tech park. That is expected to generate 2,345 new students from kindergarten through 12th grade, according to the latest

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## Teachers decry Supreme Court decision on union fees

LANDMARK DECISION FINDS REQUIRING 'FAIR-SHARE' CONTRIBUTIONS VIOLATES FIRST AMENDMENT

By Kevin Forestieri

Teachers in Mountain View and across the state say they are disappointed — though not surprised — by a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that they say hurts the rights of employees who fight for a strong educational environment every year.

The Supreme Court ruled last week that public sector employees cannot be forced to pay so-called "fair-share fees" to unions they choose not to join — even if those same employees stand to benefit from collective bargaining and union protections — stating that it violates free speech rights guaranteed under the First Amendment. The plaintiff argued that non-union workers shouldn't be forced to subsidize private speech that is inherently political.

The decision overturns more than 40 years of precedent set by a previous court decision, and has been roundly criticized by local and statewide unions here in California. The District Teachers Association (DTA), representing hundreds of staff in the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District, released a statement Wednesday calling the high court's decision a ruling "against working families, public schools, educators and the students we serve."

"Weakening our unions makes it more difficult for us to stand together to negotiate good wages and benefits. It will be harder for us to fight for the things our students need," DTA president David Campbell said in the statement.

The California Teachers Association, one of the most powerful unions in the state with 325,000 members, put out a similar statement Wednesday, slamming the decision as a radical interpretation of the First Amendment and the result of "corporate interests who want to rig the economic system further in their favor." Collective bargaining and "representative power" wielded by CTA has helped fight for billions of dollars in funding for public schools along with better pay for

teachers, workplace safety and paid sick days and family leave., according to the statement.

"The decision is the result of well-funded and nationally orchestrated effort to weaken the ability of working men and women to come together as unions and to speak with one, united voice," said CTA president Eric Heins. "For educators, this an attempt to weaken our ability to stand up on behalf of our students and on behalf of quality public schools."

The 5-4 decision on the case, *Janus v. AFSCME*, split down ideological lines, with the conservative majority of judges ruling in favor of the plaintiff. The decision overturns more than 40 years of precedent set by another case, *Abood v. Detroit Board of Education*, which reaffirmed public sector unions can exact fees on members and non-members alike for the costs of "collective-bargaining, contract administration, and grievance-adjustment purposes." AFSCME is a national public sector union with 1.6 million members.

But in the court's decision Wednesday, Supreme Court Justice Samuel Alito wrote that the long-standing decision coerced individuals into "betraying their convictions" by forcing them to pay for private speech that they may find objectionable. Alito also lays a case for why unions, particularly teacher unions, make decisions during collective bargaining that are deeply political, which can extend well beyond debates on merit-based pay and tenure.

"Unions can also speak out in collective bargaining on controversial subjects such as climate change, the Confederacy, sexual orientation and gender identify, evolution, and minority religions," Alito wrote in the court's opinion. "These are sensitive political topics, and they are undoubtedly matters of profound value and concern to the public."

Writing the dissenting opinion, Justice Elena Kagan argued that there was no compelling

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# State to fund suicide prevention training for schools

BILL WILL MAKE ONLINE PROGRAM AVAILABLE AT NO COST TO DISTRICTS

By Elena Kadvany

**G**ov. Jerry Brown has set aside \$1.7 million to fund online suicide prevention training for all public middle and high school students and staff in California.

In signing the final state budget, Brown approved an education omnibus trailer bill that appropriates the funding. The trailer bill includes Assembly Bill 2369, which Assemblyman Marc Berman, D-Palo Alto, introduced earlier this year to require the California Department of Education to provide funding to make training available to public schools across the state, including charter schools.

"It is imperative that administrators, teachers, and students have the knowledge, tools, and resources to recognize the warning signs and respond to students who need help," Berman said in a press release. "Too many of our communities across California, including in the 24th Assembly District, have been affected by youth suicides.

This funding is a critical step in preventing these tragedies by identifying the best online youth suicide prevention training and making it available to schools for free."

The bill requires the state Department of Education to identify one or more evidence-based online training programs and then provide grants to county offices of education to acquire and disseminate the programs for free to school districts.

The training program must be evidence-based; be consistent with the model pupil suicide prevention policy developed by the California Department of Education; address the needs of high-risk groups, such as LGBTQ youth; track aggregate, statewide usage; and evaluate knowledge before and after the training is provided in order to measure its impact.

Existing law requires school districts to have suicide prevention policies that also must address training on suicide awareness and prevention for teachers.

The press release from Berman's office notes that youth suicide is on the rise and is now the second leading cause of death among those 10 to 24 years of age, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). The suicide rate for middle school students is also at an all-time high.

Youth suicide has increased in Santa Clara County since 2003, though the rates of suicide among youth in the county and state are lower than the national rate, the CDC found in a recent investigation into youth suicide in Santa Clara County.

Research on the preparedness of school staff to recognize warning signs and respond to youth in crisis, however, shows "a lack of experience, training, and confidence to appropriately address mental health issues and suicide ideation among students," Berman's office stated.

Berman is behind several other pieces of suicide-prevention legislation. Last year, he co-sponsored a bill, signed

into law, that requires that all licensed psychologists be trained in suicide risk assessment and intervention. Berman also co-authored Assembly Bill 1436, which would require a licensed marriage and family therapist, educational psychologist, clinical social worker, or professional clinical counselor to do the same. The bill has yet to reach the governor's desk.

Berman introduced last year a vetoed bill that would have required school districts to consider whether a mandatory expulsion or zero tolerance policy related to substance abuse could deter students from seeking help.

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## COYOTES

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Reached for comment, the SVACA could not immediately provide statistics on coyote incidents within the city. Throughout Santa Clara County, there have been 172 coyote-related public service requests since September 2017, according to Santa Clara County Vector Control.

Despite that number, coyote sightings are relatively common, especially during the late spring and summer, said Janet Alexander, SVACA's outreach manager. At this time of this year, the wild canines are raising their young and they need to scavenge or hunt for extra food, she said. Coyotes are omnivores, so everything from backyard fruit trees to open garbage cans can attract them to an area. The loss of open space habitat drives coyotes and other wild animals to push into human neighborhoods, she said.

"Unfortunately, some small pets and animals tend to be targeted by them," Alexander said. "If there's coyotes sightings in a particular neighborhood, people shouldn't be keeping their cats or dogs outside."

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estimates. Trying to squeeze in the traditional, low-density schools in the area would be both impractical and infeasible, leading school districts to look for alternatives.

Superintendent Ayinde Rudolph said the architect will need to ease Mountain View residents into the idea that future schools, particularly in areas with a high-growth trajectory like North Bayshore and East Whisman, may not have expansive fields and single-story classroom wings. New designs could mean compact

### 'It wouldn't surprise me if we had rooftop playgrounds.'

SUPERINTENDENT AYINDE RUDOLPH

campuses over two stories tall that fit into the urban-style vision for both areas.

"It wouldn't surprise me if we had rooftop playgrounds or different ways of incorporating the open space so we're maximizing the area," Rudolph said. "Ultimately, an urban school is going to look completely different than what our community is used to."

All three school districts that serve Mountain View residents have been trending toward denser campus development in recent years. Two of Mountain View Whisman's schools under construction,

Castro Elementary and the new Jose Antonio Vargas Elementary School, will have two-story buildings. Designs for new classroom wings at both Mountain View and Los Altos high schools will also be two stories tall, and Los Altos School District's future school is anticipated to have some multi-level facilities.

"I would expect the North Bayshore school to go even beyond that," Rudolph said. "We're used to a suburban school with 10 acres, and this school is going to be completely different."

The proposed designs could look similar to the Jewish Community Center in Palo Alto or Design Tech High School in Redwood City, or some of the denser schools in San Francisco, Rudolph said.

Mountain View Whisman School District staffers chose Artik Art & Architecture out of the three firms that responded to the district's requests for proposal, according to a staff report. Although the school board voted unanimously on June 14 to award the job to Artik Art, the contract itself is still being written and will come to the board for ratification in August.

The architect is expected to work with the school district on a North Bayshore facilities master plan over a 20-month period, meeting frequently with residents and district staff in order to create a school design that fulfills the "needs and wishes" of the community. Along with getting community buy-in, Rudolph said it's important for the district to be armed with a clear vision for the future

school when negotiating with Sobrato and Google.

Baked into the city's North Bayshore Precise Plan is a requirement that dense residential proposals in the area must include "local school strategy" to deal with the anticipated influx of students, which means Google and Sobrato will have to work something out with local school districts to accommodate schools in or around North Bayshore. The Mountain View Whisman school board has met multiple times in closed session for real estate negotiations with the two companies, but no major decisions have been made public so far.

Rudolph said it's incumbent on the district to work with representatives from both companies and have a conceptual plan for a school during the ongoing negotiations. Last year, Rudolph urged school board members to move quickly on hiring an architect for the job, saying that the outside consultant is a "must" and that the district can't afford to sit on its hands.

The Mountain View-Los Altos High School District is also planning to build facilities for the increased enrollment caused by North Bayshore growth, and also plans to take into account the "limited availability" of land in the area, Mountain View-Los Altos Superintendent Jeff Harding told the *Voice* in an email Tuesday. ▣

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27. The man allegedly tried using two credit cards, both of which were declined, before the woman offered a third credit card to make the purchase. The suspects reportedly purchased two fitness watches and a camera using the stolen credit card, according to police.

Police are still searching for the two suspects. One suspect is described as a Hispanic man, between 30 and 35 years old, with a medium build, a short beard and medium-length straight black hair. He also has multiple tattoos on both of his arms, and was wearing a black t-shirt, black pants with an Adidas logo and a red watch on his left wrist.

The woman is described as a Hispanic woman between 20 and 25 years old with a slender build and medium-length straight black hair. She was wearing a white floral-print dress.

Anyone with information on

the suspects is asked to email Officer Christopher Kikuchi at [Christopher.Kikuchi@mountainview.gov](mailto:Christopher.Kikuchi@mountainview.gov) and refer to case number 18-04055.

## SUV CRASHES INTO BUILDING

An SUV collided with a medical building on Thursday last week, injuring three people and damaging the building.

The vehicle reportedly crashed into the building, a dental practice near the intersection of Cuesta Drive and Miramonte Avenue, around 4 p.m. on June 27, according to police. One of the three people injured in the collision was transported to a local hospital for treatment.

The cause of the collision is still under investigation, but drugs and alcohol do not appear to be a factor, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

—Kevin Forestieri

## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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Act, according to the page.

The page also encourages community members to attend the memorial and celebration of life for Tom Conaway, scheduled for Thursday, July 12, from 5-8 p.m. at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, located at 2094 Grant Road in Mountain View. Community members are asked to RSVP at [tinyurl.com/memorial-TC](http://tinyurl.com/memorial-TC).

The GoFundMe page can be found at [gofundme.com/conaway-kids-family-fund](http://gofundme.com/conaway-kids-family-fund).

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## PROPERTY SCAM

The Santa Clara County Assessor is warning residents of a property scam that aims to make homeowners pay for documents that are available online for free.

Assessor Larry Stone said the mailed pamphlets are designed

to look like official mail. They are mailed from "Local Property Office" and offer residents their property deed and a value assessment for \$89.

Stone said assessment information is free and property deeds cost only \$6 online.

"It's simply outrageous. No homeowner should pay \$89 for assessment information that is available for free on the Assessor's website," Stone said in a statement.

The county sent notices to 490,146 property owners on June 29 to give them assessed value information for 2018-19. Official mail from the assessor's office will have the county seal and will never demand payment, according to Stone.

Several other resources are available for property owners at the county's website, [sccassessor.org](http://sccassessor.org). Homeowners who have questions can access a FAQ online or call 408-299-5500.

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**Demonstrators** waved their signs at passersby on El Camino Real during Saturday's demonstration protesting the Trump administration's policy of separating children from their parents at the U.S.-Mexico border. Photos by Natalia Nazarova



**Manu Pandey** held a crying Sanchi Mishra at the Families Belong Together rally on June 30.

## PROTEST

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said Phil Cosby, a Mountain View resident.

“There was a lot of outpouring of solidarity from people who honestly aren’t that affected by our immigration policies, but who see the injustice of our administration,” he said. “We shouldn’t need the sight of tearing children away from families to get our country to act.”

The event was among more than 700 protests and rallies scheduled throughout the country on June 30, ranging from huge gatherings of tens of thousands of

protesters and marchers in places like New York City, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, St. Paul, Minn., Austin, Tex. to small-town protests that drew dozens of people. They were organized loosely under the banner of “Families Belong Together,” a cooperative campaign that included backing from the American Civil Liberties Union, MoveOn.org and other national and local groups.

The event began at 7 p.m. with sign-waving demonstrators who gathered at the corner of El Camino Real and Castro Street. Participants then marched to Civic Center Plaza for a rally and candlelight vigil for immigrant

parents who have been forcibly separated from their children. Speakers at the rally included Mountain View Mayor Lenny Siegel and East Palo Alto’s vice mayor Lisa Gauthier.

Under the Trump administration’s “zero tolerance” policy, more than 2,000 children have been taken from parents or guardians in the past two months. Thousands of migrants, including those seeking asylum, have been taken into custody and held in detention centers for prosecution, deportation or an asylum hearing. ▣

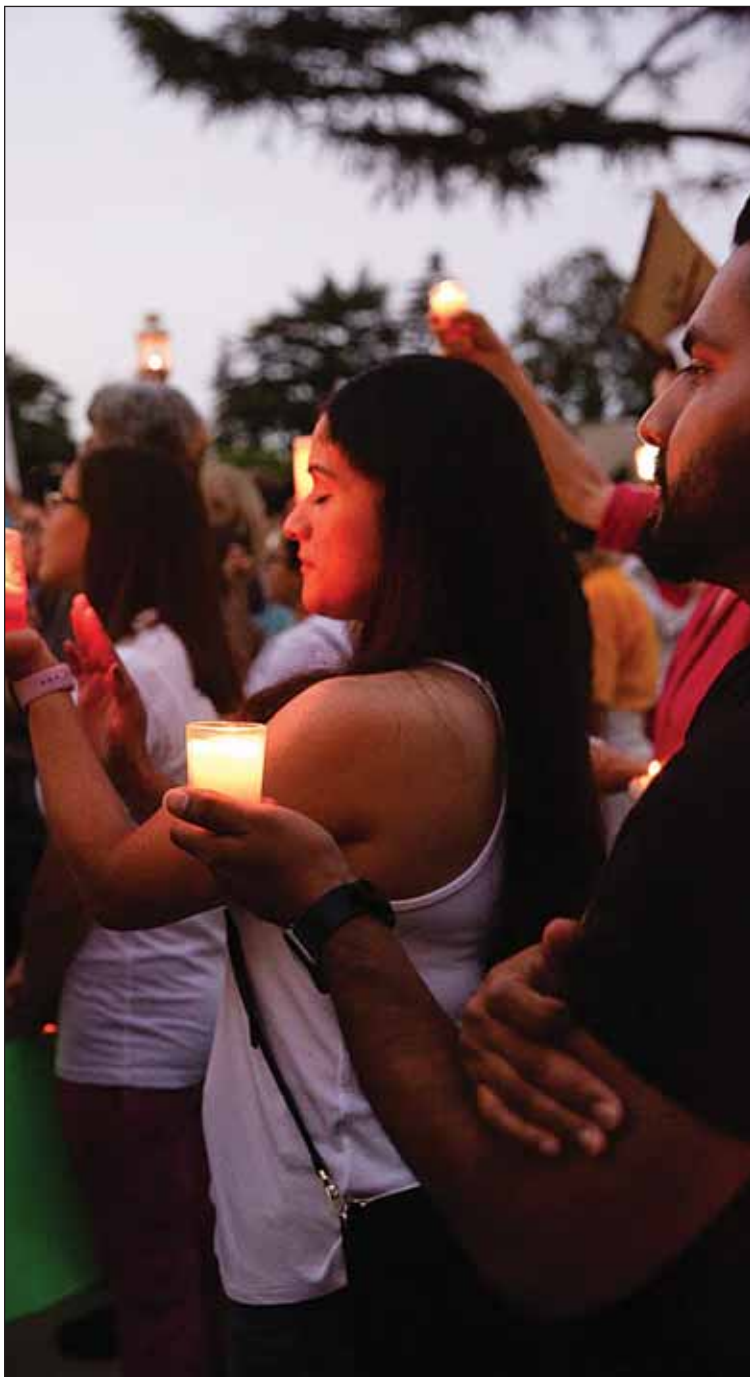
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**Marchers** headed to Civic Center Plaza for the rally.



Hundreds of demonstrators filled Civic Center Plaza Saturday in what was called one of the largest gatherings Mountain View has seen.



**Clockwise from left:** Protesters line the sidewalk on El Camino Real at Castro Street on June 30; demonstrators light candles; the "Families Belong Together" event ended with a candlelight vigil.



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# Bad Blood in Silicon Valley

JOURNALIST'S NONFICTION THRILLER INVESTIGATES RISE AND FALL OF THERANOS

By Sue Dremann

The day before he gave a keynote address to health care journalists in Phoenix, Arizona, on April 14, Wall Street Journal investigative reporter John Carreyrou learned he had been the target of a Space Invaders-style assassination by employees at Palo Alto blood-testing company Theranos, Inc.

The video game used company products to represent the black gun and the bullets; the biological agent for killing him was Zika virus, he said.

Theranos' management did not sanction the game, he later said.

Carreyrou — author of the new book “Bad Blood: Secrets and Lies in a Silicon Valley Startup,” about the embattled company and its CEO and founder, Los Altos Hills resident Elizabeth Holmes — became the object of the company's wrath three years ago. Starting in October 2015, he exposed the startup's allegedly fraudulent practices in a series of articles. The book that followed, released by Alfred A. Knopf/Penguin Random House on May 21, tells step-by-step the chilling tale of how the Theranos scandal unfolded.

Last month, a federal grand jury indicted Holmes and the company's chief operating officer, Ramesh “Sunny” Balwani of Atherton, for an alleged multi-million-dollar scheme to defraud investors, doctors and patients. Both were charged with two counts of conspiracy to commit wire fraud and nine counts of wire fraud. If convicted, they each face up to 20 years in prison,

\$250,000 in fines and restitution for each count, according to a press release issued by the U.S. Attorney's Office on June 15.

“This conspiracy misled doctors and patients about the reliability of medical tests that endangered health and lives,” FBI Special Agent in Charge John F. Bennett said in the press release.

Carreyrou's book has the elements of a fictional thriller: stalking by private investigators; ambushes; suicide by an employee; and lawsuits that left people financially ruined. The book entered the New York Times' best-sellers list for nonfiction at No. 10 on June 10, and a movie adaptation starring Jennifer Lawrence with a screenplay by “The Shape of Water” co-writer Vanessa Taylor is in the works.

The Theranos story started in 2003 like many in Silicon Valley: with a bright, young person championing an idea for a revolutionary product that purported to be able to change the world. Holmes, a 19-year-old Stanford University dropout, gained the attention of an influential Stanford engineering professor and made important contacts with high-powered venture capitalists excited by her idea.

She was lauded as a female Steve Jobs for her game-changing new medical device, which promised to do away with the dreaded hypodermic needle and venous blood draws. The Theranos mini-Lab and its predecessor devices could analyze a few drops of blood from a pricked finger for tell-tale markers of disease and ill health.

Holmes attracted some of the Bay Area's — and the nation's

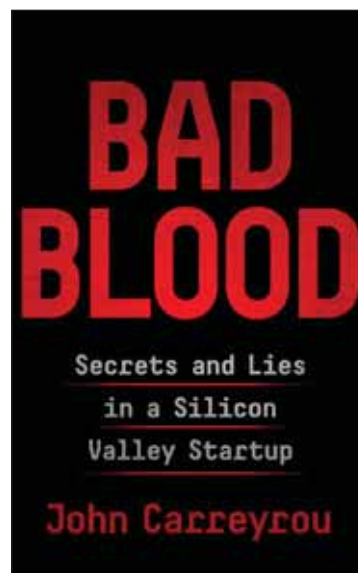
— most powerful and influential players: former secretaries of state George Shultz and Henry Kissinger; James Mattis, before he became the Secretary of Defense; former Secretary of Defense William Perry; and Silicon Valley venture capitalists Tim Draper, Don Lucas and Oracle co-founder Larry Ellison.

The company's devices purportedly gave accurate results for a host of blood tests used for determining vitamin D and thyroid-secreting hormone levels as well as detecting syphilis, hepatitis C and cancer. It could revolutionize blood analysis by putting the devices in homes, retail centers and war zones, she promised.

The idea was astounding except that the product often didn't work. Many results were dangerously inaccurate. Doctors in the Phoenix area told him of blood test after blood test from Theranos that proved to be wrong. In one case, faulty Theranos tests sent a woman to the emergency room. She subsequently had two MRIs, which showed nothing was wrong.

“The collateral damage from these false blood tests is hard to assess,” he noted.

“One of them alleges the company's tests failed to diagnose his heart disease and led him to have a preventable heart attack. One thing is certain. Charges that people would've died from misdiagnoses or wrong medical treatment could have risen exponentially if Theranos had expanded its blood-testing services to Walgreens' 8,134 other U.S. stores, as it was on the cusp of doing when I started digging



into the company in February 2015,” Carreyrou said in April.

But Holmes could not be persuaded to slow down the company's rollout.

“Bad Blood” lays out an alleged deceit that had no bounds. During a demonstration for the large Swiss pharmaceutical company Novartis, the company beamed over a fake, prerecorded result that appeared to be providing data in real time, according to the book.

Likewise, Theranos kept investors, government regulators and business partners at a safe distance away from its laboratory. The stairs leading to the downstairs lab were hidden behind a locked door, employees told Carreyrou.

Theranos ruthlessly protected its deception. Tyler Shultz, George Shultz's grandson, resigned from his job at Theranos after receiving a scathing email from Balwani because he had voiced his concerns to Holmes. On his way out, Shultz got no farther than the parking lot when his phone rang. His mother, hysterical, said Holmes had called his grandfather and threatened that if he didn't stop

his “vendetta” he would “lose,” the book quotes Tyler Shultz as saying.

Theranos lawyers later confronted him at the elder Shultz's home. He and other employees were shadowed by private detectives hired by Theranos, and the company's hired guns tracked down doctors in their offices to extract retractions to statements they gave to Carreyrou, the book states.

In the end, Carreyrou's exposes were published, and federal regulators did investigate Theranos. Walgreens shut down the retail labs and sued the company, as did numerous investors in class-action lawsuits. Theranos voided or corrected nearly 1 million blood tests results in California and Arizona. In March, the Securities and Exchange Commission announced a civil lawsuit accusing Holmes and Balwani of an “elaborate” years-long, \$700 million investor fraud. Holmes settled and agreed to step down from authority, return 18.9 million shares to the company and pay a \$500,000 fine. As of June 20, the lawsuit against Balwani was still pending.

But “Bad Blood” is not just an indictment of Theranos and Holmes; it is also an impeachment of Silicon Valley culture. “Vaporware,” a software or hardware product that is publicly announced but never actually manufactured, is a defining feature of the Valley, Carreyrou says in the book's epilogue.

Holmes never made herself available to Carreyrou for any interviews, despite his many requests. At the journalism conference in April, he was asked: If he could ask Elizabeth Holmes one question, what would it be?

“How do you rationalize gambling with people's lives?” he said. ▀

## UNIONS

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reason to overrule agreed-upon laws related to public sector unions spanning back to 1977, and that the court's majority sought to “weaponize” the First Amendment to decide winners in a nationwide back-and-forth on the value of unions. Unions can promote healthy labor relations and improve public services or impose excessive costs and impair those services, she wrote, but the five-justice majority sought to intervene in economic and regulatory policy. Speech is a part of “every human activity,” meaning the court's opinion is unlikely to be the last time the Supreme Court intervenes with its aggressive use of the First Amendment, Kagan argued.

“The majority's road runs long. And at every stop are

black-robed rulers overriding citizens' choices,” Kagan wrote. “The First Amendment was meant for better things. It was meant not to undermine but to protect democratic governance — including over the role of public-sector unions.”

Campbell told the *Voice* that he was disappointed but not surprised by the decision, and that the writing was on the wall for a while now. The most clear example was the similar 2016 case *Friedrichs v. California Teachers Association*, which was locked up in a 4-4 ruling due to a vacancy on the bench after Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia died. Another case in 2014, *Harris v. Quinn*, also arguably laid the groundwork for the *Janus* ruling this week when the Supreme Court ruled in favor of home health care workers in Illinois who argued being forced

to pay union fees violated their First Amendment rights.

Given the clear trajectory of the court, Campbell said DTA's leadership ran a campaign asking local teachers to commit to being a union member regardless of the *Janus* decision. Of the more than 250 teachers in the district, 220 came back affirming their commitment to DTA, he said, and many more are likely to remain members.

High school teachers in the district pay \$924 each year in union dues, \$212 of which goes to the District Teachers Association. The largest amount, \$677 dollars, goes to the CTA, while \$35 goes to the National Education Association. CTA has been a political powerhouse in California, spending hundreds of millions of dollars in campaign spending since 2000, and recently poured \$2

million into a committee supporting Tony Thurmond for state superintendent.

Campbell argues that union dues and fair-share fees help fund a whole lot more than negotiating better pay, and said that the DTA has been a strong advocate for students every step of the way. DTA has fought for smaller class sizes — including a reduction in the size of English-language development classes so vulnerable students aren't crammed “elbow to elbow” in classrooms — and recently sought a new framework for parent-teacher conferences that ensures more students who are in danger of failing get the support that they need, he said.

“Everything we do is driven by what's best for the students,” Campbell said.

The *Janus* ruling does not implicate private sector unions,

but organized labor groups warn that the language about First Amendment protections could easily extend to all unions. Campbell said it will be interesting to see what happens next, given the major ramifications of the ruling and the announcement that Justice Anthony Kennedy plans to retire.

What Campbell worries about most, he said, is that unions give employees a united voice to fight for a fair wage for hard work, and it's going to be all the more challenging for families trying to get a leg up and make a decent living.

“It's frustrating to me because I see unions as a way for a lot of families to get into the middle class,” he said. “But the middle class is suffering, and I don't see it getting any better with this kind of decision.” ▀

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## TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

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cause or simply leaving the field blank. Outside of that, the most frequent causes include a mix of unsafe speeds, failing to stay on the right half of the road, failing to yield, red-light violations and unsafe turns. Police also cited 58 incidents of driving under the influence (DUI) being the primary cause of a collision.

The most common culprit for each crash changes from one location to another. The intersection where Highway 237 meets Middlefield Road was the location of 32 crashes over a 15-month period, of which nearly half were caused by red-light violations, according to the city's data.

Although it can be tough to determine fault for each of the crashes, Jaeger said nearly every single collision was likely preventable and caused by some kind of infraction of the California Vehicle Code. It often comes down to drivers, bicyclists and pedestrians simply not paying attention to the road.

"The majority of traffic collisions have a common theme — there's distraction usually involved and there's speed involved," Jaeger said. "Not even just classic distractions like using a phone, people are thinking about the next meeting they need to go to."

Alongside the department's long-term mission to change driving behaviors, Jaeger said safety upgrades to specific intersections can also go a long way towards reducing traffic violations. The traffic light at the intersection of Charleston Road and Independence Avenue was modified to protect pedestrians in the crosswalk after a Los Altos man was struck and killed there in 2015. City officials also agreed to make several upgrades at the intersection of El Monte Avenue and Marich Way in order to alert drivers to pedestrians crossing the road — following another pedestrian fatality in 2015 — and

upgrades are on the way for the intersection of Grant Road, Phyllis Avenue and Martens Avenue.

"Each one of the collisions we have is a unique story that tells us a tale of what happened and what we could potentially do to mitigate that in the future," Jaeger said.

Police officials could not immediately explain why the traffic data released by the city last month is at odds with its own annual police report for 2017, which show different numbers of accidents. The 2017 annual report states that there were 610 collisions in 2017, of which 226 involved injuries, but the tally in the city's reports shows there were 776 collisions, including 251 with injuries. The city draws its data directly from the police department, making the difference all the more confounding.

The city's list of collisions may not be the definitive list of crashes either. When the *Voice* inquired about two injury collisions involving bicyclists in February this year that were not included in the data, Jaeger confirmed that the collisions were excluded from the city's data and could not explain why. The *Voice* only knew about the incidents, which occurred on Feb. 23 and Feb. 25, by listening to fire department communication over the PulsePoint app, so it's possible there are other incidents left unreported in the data.

The 2018 data also fails to identify which collisions involved bicyclists and pedestrians, which police officials say was done in error and that they are seeking to rectify the omission.

Discrepancies notwithstanding, Jaeger disputes that collisions are on the rise, and says that the increase in jobs and housing in the city doesn't necessarily correlate with more crashes. The numbers may vary from year to year and it's difficult to tell why, he said, but overall the number of crashes this year

Shopping Center. The property owner, Federal Realty, was reportedly in friendly negotiations on a sale price.

For all parties involved, this turn of events seemed to be a peaceful resolution for a conflict that appeared headed for a protracted lawsuit.

In the late hours of last week's council meeting, Dan Deibel of Greystar made efforts to show his development would still be a welcome addition to the community. The project would provide more than 4 acres of new park space, as well as 32 subsidized homes and \$4 million in rental housing fees to the city.



Mountain View's **most dangerous intersections** are along major thoroughfares through the center of the city. The map shows the number of collisions in and around each marked intersection from January 2017 through March 2018.



NATALIA NAZAROVA

The busy intersection where **Grant Road and El Camino meet Highway 237** is where Mountain View saw its highest rate of car collisions, according to data released by the city last month. Police officials say the high number of drivers filtering into the city from a major highway is a recipe for crash.

doesn't seem unusual compared to the past five years. Although traffic reporting changed significantly in 2015 by including non-injury crashes — making long-term comparisons difficult — the number of injury crashes

in 2017 was not wildly different from past years, he said.

Jaeger said there's also the possibility that some years are just anomalies, like in 2015 when there were six traffic fatalities with little thread to tie any of the

deaths together.

"How come we had six fatalities in 2015? I still don't know," he said. "There's no direct correlation with any of them." ▣

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## GREYSTAR

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at all is quite a turnaround. Just days earlier, the project appeared in jeopardy due to the Los Altos School District's plans to force the purchase of the site for a 10th school campus. Greystar and the property owners had fiercely resisted the school proposal, but the district and city officials were poised to use eminent domain to take the property.

But last month, LASD officials made a surprise announcement abandoning that plan, saying they would instead buy about 9.6 acres along the northeastern section of the San Antonio

"We all came together to find a true solution that would be a win-win for Mountain View, LASD and Greystar," he said.

The Greystar project will be required to provide \$4.1 million in public benefits, and city officials say they aren't quite sure what to spend it on. Previously, council members mulled putting that money toward a pedestrian and bicycle crossing under Central Expressway near the Caltrain station.

Less appealing to the council was what would need to be sacrificed for the development. Nearly 220 trees would need to be cleared away, including 78 heritage trees. City staffers

pointed out they were adding various incentives to encourage Greystar to find ways to preserve more trees.

City leaders also pressured Greystar to look into reserving some of the ground-floor commercial space for some of the businesses that would be displaced from the San Antonio Shopping Center to build a new school. Alex Cheung, the owner of Sushi 88 and the Pearl Cafe, pointed out that both his businesses would need to close to make way for the new school campus. He has about two years left on his lease, he said.

After some prodding from council members, Greystar

officials later approached Cheung and offered to let him know about any future opportunities. In past developments, Greystar has earned praise for helping provide temporary accommodations for displaced businesses.

"They said they'd keep us in contact, but that's the best they can offer at this time," Cheung told the *Voice*. "I'm uneasy, but I think the City Council is on our side."

The Greystar project is expected to break ground in summer 2019, with an estimated completion date in 2022. ▣

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■ RESTAURANT REVIEW



Diners eat at Bevri, a new restaurant in downtown Palo Alto that specializes in the cuisine of the former Soviet republic of Georgia.

## A taste of the Caucasus

PALO ALTO'S BEVRI BRINGS GEORGIAN CUISINE, WINE TO THE BAY AREA

Story by Monica Schreiber | Photos by Veronica Weber

San Francisco and Berkeley might be the epicenters of ethnic eats in the Bay Area, but now Palo Alto has something they don't: a full-fledged Georgian restaurant.

Five-month old Bevri is the only Georgian restaurant in the Bay Area, according to owner Pavel Sirotin. It is also the first Georgian restaurant in which I've dined. So, while I cannot claim expertise in the cuisine of the Caucasus, I can vouch for the quality of the food and the festive vibe at this little restaurant, where large parties of Russian-speakers order bottles

of unpronounceable wines and kids sip neon green soft drinks flavored with tarragon. Bevri, which means "plenty" or "a lot," is a delightful addition to the downtown Palo Alto restaurant scene.

Savory-sweet dishes prepared with ground nuts, pomegranates, eggplant, spiced meats, cherry plums and beets speak to culinary influences from the Eurasian country's neighbors, Turkey, Armenia, Russia and Iran.

Yet Georgian cuisine, developed over centuries at the crossroads of Asia and Europe,

is a unique and ancient culinary tradition. The food and wine from this former Soviet republic have long been popular in Russia, where going out for khinkali (soup dumplings) or shashlik (kebabs) offers an exotic counterpoint to the traditional foods of the motherland, according to Pavel Sirotin, a Russian native who owns Bevri with other family members. He moved to the Bay Area with a start-up that he co-founded and eventually sold to Google.

"I have always had an interest in restaurants and the hospitality industry and we wanted to

share this wonderful cuisine with people in the Bay Area," said Sirotin, stressing that a Georgian restaurant with a Russian owner and a Ukrainian executive chef should not be viewed as anything unusual.

"Russians love Georgian food very much. This is Georgian food made with California ingredients, so we do not claim it is authentic in the same way as you would find in Georgia, but it is the best of both worlds. Georgians cook very healthy meals and we know how much people in the Bay Area care about healthy food."

"Healthy" is not the word that comes to mind when your server hands you a giant cheese-filled bread boat known as khachapuri (\$14-\$16). This decadent culinary love child of a pizza and fondue, topped with a raw egg and butter and sometimes stuffed with spinach or other ingredients, is Georgia's beloved, national comfort food. (The little image that looks like an eye in Bevri's logo is khachapuri.)

Generally, though, Georgian cuisine is not the heavy Eastern European-style cuisine you might be imagining. A number



**Topped with pomegranate seeds**, the ground beef and lamb kebabs at Bevri come with a green salad and a tangy dipping sauce.

of the menu items are noted as gluten free, vegetarian or vegan.

The one-page menu showcases some exotic-sounding offerings, each dish containing more k's and h's than the last: pkhali, khinkali, kharcho, khachapuri. Other items are amusingly noted in the plainest English with little to no elaboration: Salmon. Trout. Lamb ribs. Mushrooms. First-time diners might benefit from a patient server to help guide selections. We were lucky to be served by Natasha on both of our visits. Yet another Russian well versed in Georgian cuisine, she expertly helped us select some excellent — though occasionally bland — appetizers, soups, entrees, accompanying fruity sauces and perhaps most importantly, several very drinkable Georgian wines.

We started our first dinner with two very different soups. The seasonal soup (\$14) was a light pumpkin purée infused with a gentle, peppery heat. It was a silky, flavorful, vegan soup that one might expect to find at any number of good restaurants.

By contrast, the hearty karcho (\$16) was unlike any soup I've had before. A steaming bowl

of this traditional beef, tomato broth and ground walnut stew would indeed be comforting on a cold night in the Caucasus. Herbal and earthy, the kharcho was spiced with coriander and thyme. The ground walnuts provided a delightful texture.

The eggplant rolls (\$12) were plated beautifully, served cold (room temperature would have been preferable) with an artistic drizzle of balsamic glaze, ground nuts and pomegranate

seeds. We enjoyed the herbal filling wrapped in thin slices of eggplant, but the rolls didn't completely deliver in terms of flavor. The menu described the dish as "piquant" and it was not.

The mushroom appetizer (\$12) was six good-sized caps stuffed with several types of cheese, but not Georgia's famous, mozzarella-like sulguni, according to Sirotin. He said he is working on

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**Daniel Zhdanov**, executive chef at Bevri, prepares a plate of kebabs on June 28.

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procuring more authentic Georgian cheeses.

The ajapsandali (\$12) is a chunky stew of eggplant, tomatoes, peppers, garlic and cilantro. I don't know exactly what ajapsandali means or how to pronounce it, but it tasted like an unremarkable ratatouille.

The chicken tapaka entree (\$30) serves two. It was a stand-out item on our first visit. Garlic and herb-marinated chicken is pan-fried to a perfect crispness and served with what the menu refers to as "baked potato" but happily turned out to be nicely roasted potatoes. Natasha brought us two sauces to accompany the dish: adjika, a slightly spicy sauce made with red peppers, tomatoes and garlic; and tkemali, a sweet sauce made with cherry plums that often accompanies Georgian meat.

Khinkali (\$12) are a close cousin to China's famed xiao long bao, or steamed soup dumplings, but a little heftier and doughier, stuffed with spiced lamb or beef with a flavor more evocative of the Middle East than the Far East. A chalkboard on the restaurant's wall provides helpful instructions for your first khinkali experience: pick up

the dumping with your hands, carefully nibble a hole and slurp out the tablespoon or two of hot broth, then bite into the meaty goodness at the center.

The fertile valleys beneath the Caucasus are, according to some sources, home to the oldest winemaking tradition in the world, going back as far as 7,000 years, when Neolithic people discovered the pleasures of grape

juice left to ferment underground in large earthenware jars called qvevri. Many of Georgia's celebrated wines are still made in qvevri and Bevri offers a number of selections of these exotic wines. Qvevri wines start at \$11 for a glass and go up to \$90 a bottle.

Bevri also offers a handful of California wines from the Central Coast, but why bother?

The amber-colored Shalauri (\$19 glass, \$76 bottle) made from Georgia's famed rkatsiteli grape, was a little acidic and slightly floral with a rich, almost spicy finish. The Mildiani (\$8 glass, \$32 bottle) is what is known as a Tsinandali wine, made from rkatsiteli and mtsvane grapes. It seemed an excellent wine for the price — light, slightly dry and crisp. It paired nicely with the

trout (\$22), a whole fish stuffed with herbs.

The brick-walled restaurant can get a little loud as the evening progresses and the large parties order yet more wine. I'm no fan of high-decibel dining, but the animated conversations in various languages does contribute to Bevri's lively, international vibe. ▣

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Eggplant rolls with an herbal filling are served cold.



The adjaruli khachapuri, Georgia's national comfort food, is a bread boat filled with melted cheese, butter and a runny egg.

■ DINING NOTES

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Paul Rudd stars in "Ant-Man and the Wasp."

## Scales of justice

SIZE MATTERS IN MARVEL SEQUEL 'ANT-MAN AND THE WASP'

★★★ (Century 16 & 20)  
Blockbuster movies have a tendency to "go big," but the most appealing current crop of big-screen superheroes has a tendency to go small. The 2015 screen debut

of "Ant-Man" gave us a nimble, kid-friendly superhero comedy, from director Peyton Reed and the screenwriting dream teams of Edgar Wright & Joe Cornish and Adam McKay & Paul Rudd.

Rudd returns as co-writer and star of "Ant-Man and the Wasp," reunited with Reed for a sequel that delivers on the promise of a romantic superhero partnership (times two).

Though a familiarity with what's been going down in the Marvel Cinematic Universe certainly doesn't hurt, it's not required to enjoy the latest adventure of Scott

Lang, a.k.a. Ant-Man. Rudd's criminal-turned-hero has been re-criminalized as a result of the side he took during "Captain America: Civil War," so when this picture kicks off, he's stuck on house arrest for three more days (under the purview of Randall Park's comically feckless F.B.I. agent).

Adventure comes calling when the first Ant-Man — brilliant scientist Hank Pym (Michael Douglas) — and his daughter Hope Van Dyne (Evangeline Lilly) — a.k.a. super-suited the Wasp — demand Scott's help to recover Hope's mother, Janet (Michelle Pfeiffer), from the "quantum realm." She was lost in action there 30 years ago, and Scott holds the key to finding her.

"Ant-Man and the Wasp" keeps its two hours fairly fleet by hurtling through its plot. The three stooges who work with Scott (Michael Peña, David Dastmalchian, and Tip "T.I." Harris) make a welcome return, as do Scott's hero-worshipping daughter (Abby Ryder Fortson) and her mom (Judy Greer) and stepdad (Bobby Cannavale). If the first film felt more carefully laid out, the sequel succeeds in stoking some Pixar-style emotion in its family dynamics: While

the events of "Ant-Man and the Wasp" may not mean much to the MCU at large, they're life-and-death matters to these characters, who risk it all for love.

Part of the fun of the "Ant-Man" films comes from their retro roots in '50s and '60s sci-fi films. The imagination at work here feels like literal child's play, especially when it involves playing with scale. Ant-Man and the Wasp can be normal size, tiny or huge using Hank's tech, and so can buildings and cars, which leads to an intricately designed wild-ride car-chase sequence on the streets of San Francisco beyond the wildest dreams of the stunt team behind "Bullitt."

The rest of the fun comes from an impressive core cast in sync with the enterprise's good humor and whimsy. With Pfeiffer just getting started in this playground, a threequel seems inevitable, and if it can match the sequel's fun-loving competence and retain the series' sense of anything-goes wonder, we'll welcome more big things in small packages. Put simply, "Ant-Man and the Wasp" is a good time at the movies.

*Rated PG-13 for some sci-fi action violence. One hour, 58 minutes.*  
— Peter Canavese



MOVIE REVIEWS

### SICARIO: DAY OF THE SOLDADO ★★★1/2

Taylor Sheridan's sequel "Sicario: Day of the Soldado" follows the war on drugs playing out along the U.S.-Mexico border. Matt Graver (returning player Josh Brolin) now functions as the protagonist, and a morally murky one, at best. Enlisted by the CIA (under the auspices of Matthew Modine's Secretary of Defense), Graver again sets out to disrupt the cartels, with the proviso "I'm going to have to get dirty." This plot raises some obvious questions about how far the U.S. is willing to go to protect its own interests. Graver has trained himself to work without

moral qualms. If one young girl has to be traumatized as a pawn in a bigger game, so be it. The movie tracks not only a hostage schoolgirl, but also a cartel's newest recruit, a Mexican-American teenager (Elijah Rodriguez as the titular soldado, or soldier) living in Texas, along the border fence. This young man's soul hangs in the balance: will he become a drug dealer or a sicario (hitman), or can he escape the life? This is a dark dynamic we've seen before, and indeed much of "Day of the Soldado" feels redundant, with a minimum of character development and a maximum of heavy artillery. *Rated R for strong violence, bloody images, and language. Two hours, 2 minutes.* — P.C.

**JURASSIC WORLD: FALLEN KINGDOM ★★★1/2**  
"Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom" picks

up three years after 2015's "Jurassic World." Isla Nublar's volcano has awoken, and thus dinosaurs have become endangered species again. History repeats itself in another respect when Owen Grady (Chris Pratt) and Claire Dearing (Bryce Dallas Howard) return to the disaster site of "Jurassic World" in a pretty clearly misguided effort to save the dinosaurs (Jeff Goldblum returns to the franchise for a voice-of-reason cameo). When the characters aren't literally popping back up (like Pratt, Howard, Goldblum, and B.D. Wong as a mercenary geneticist), new ones lazily retread familiar types (the always terrific Ted Levine as a militaristic "great white hunter" who's called as such, and James Cromwell as a knockoff of Sir Richard Attenborough's departed John Hammond). Likewise, in what starts to feel like a "meta" running joke, the characters keep stumbling

upon the leftovers of the earlier films, whether they be abandoned buildings or vehicles. With a cast of caricatures — and Pratt and Howard playing little more than flirty action figures — the picture wears out its welcome by its second act. I'd advise setting your sights as low as a wide-eyed kid. That's a target audience seldom disappointed by this constantly resetting of running-from-dinos game.

*Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of science-fiction violence and peril. Two hours, 8 minutes.* — P.C.

### INCREDIBLES 2 ★★★1/2

The long-awaited sequel "Incredibles 2" fails to reach the heights of Pixar's best but remains impressive all the same. It's another big-scale adventure with full-throttle action sequences, a bit of mystery, and career complications testing the structural integrity of this nuclear family of superheroes. The movie plays it safe,

and thus it works. Craig T. Nelson and Holly Hunter return as Bob and Helen Parr, a.k.a. Mr. Incredible and Elastigirl. They're the proud parents of teenage Violet (Sarah Vowell), boy Dashiell (now Huckleberry Milner, stepping in for Spencer Fox), and baby Jack Jack, each of whom has a super power or two (or several?). Picking up where the 2004 film left off, the Incredible family powers up to protect Municiberg from the Underminer, but the collateral damage and failure to apprehend the inciting supervillain turn the political tide against "supers" again, the use of their powers for vigilante justice again outlawed. The robustness and texture of CGI animation have made leaps and bounds in the 14 years since the first "Incredibles" was released and leave the biggest impression in this franchise.

*Rated PG for action sequences and some brief mild language. One hour, 58 minutes.* — P.C.

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<b>Ant-Man and the Wasp (PG-13)</b> Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.	<b>Leave No Trace (PG)</b> Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.
<b>Boundaries (R)</b> Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.	<b>The Palm Beach Story (1942) (Not Rated)</b> Stanford Theatre: Fri. - Sun.
<b>The First Purge (R)</b> Century 20: Fri. - Sun.	<b>RBG (PG)</b> Palo Alto Square: Fri. - Sun.
<b>First Reformed (R) ★★★1/2</b> Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.	<b>Three Identical Strangers (PG-13)</b> Guild Theatre: Fri. - Sun.
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Residents 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. July 6, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Civic Center Plaza, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. [mountainview.gov/plazaevents](http://mountainview.gov/plazaevents)

## THEATER

**'Jive'** "JIVE," by Susan Rabin, is a comedy that tells the story of white shock-jock, Chet Williams, who is fired from his popular Chicago radio program. Sparks fly when Chet is rescued by his old friend, Reverend Preston Taylor, owner of K-JIVE, a jazz radio station with a largely black audience. July 7-14, times vary. \$27. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Search [facebook.com/events](http://facebook.com/events) for more info.

**'Oh, Coward!'** The Pear Theatre caps off its current season with "Oh, Coward!" a musical incorporating an array of Noel Coward songs. Accompanied by Brad Arington on piano, the cast sings together and separately, working their way through Coward classics and lesser-known gems. Through July 15, times vary. \$28-\$32. Pear Theatre, 1110 La Avenida St., Mountain View. Visit [thepear.org](http://thepear.org) for more info.

## CONCERTS

**Summer Jazz 32nd Anniversary Concert Series** Stanford Shopping Center hosts weekly rhythm and blues concerts showcasing a variety of jazz musicians and local favorites in the courtyard between Nordstrom and Crate & Barrel. Thursdays through August 23, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Stanford Shopping Center, 660 Stanford Shopping Center, Palo Alto. [simon.com/mall/stanford-shopping-center](http://simon.com/mall/stanford-shopping-center)

**An American Songbook Celebration** Arranged by jazz musician and composer Ray Brown, this concert will feature Bay Area instrumentalists performing songs from the Great American Songbook. Allegra Bandy will front the band with her vocals and special guest pianist Eddie Mendenhall will anchor the rhythm section. July 7, 2-3:30 p.m. \$15-\$41. Dinkelspiel Auditorium, 471 Lagunita Drive, Stanford. Search events. [stanford.edu](http://stanford.edu) for more info.

**Counting Crows with special guest LIVE: 25 Years and Counting** Born out of Berkeley, rock band Counting Crows will return to the Bay Area for a performance at the Shoreline Amphitheatre. July 6, 6:30 p.m. \$25-\$179. Shoreline Amphitheatre, 1 Amphitheatre Parkway, Mountain View. Search [facebook.com/events](http://facebook.com/events) for more info.

**Miles Electric Band at Jazz On The Green** Three bands will perform at the Bing Concert Hall lawn, including the Miles Electric Band, several of whose personnel performed with Miles Davis during his electric period; Kev Choice, a musician, emcee and hip hop artist; and Sidewalk Chalk, a horn-driven unit that blends elements of jazz, funk, hip hop and R&B. July 13, 6:30 p.m. \$40. Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. live. [stanford.edu/calendar/july-2018](http://stanford.edu/calendar/july-2018)

**Dick Hyman and Ken Peplowski** Jazz piano virtuoso Dick Hyman will perform with woodwind master Ken Peplowski. July 6, 8-9:30 p.m. \$15-\$56. Campbell Recital Hall, 541 Lasuen Mall, Stanford. Search events. [stanford.edu](http://stanford.edu) for more info.

**Early Bird Jazz for Kids: Jim Nadel and the Zookeepers** Stanford Jazz Workshop founder Jim Nadel and some of the Bay Area's jazz musicians will present an informative introduction to jazz in a kid-friendly environment. After the show, kids will be able to touch and play the instruments heard onstage. July 7, 10-11:30 a.m. Free-\$24. Dinkelspiel Auditorium, 471 Lagunita Drive, Stanford. Search events. [stanford.edu](http://stanford.edu) for more info.

**Schwabacher Summer Concert** San Francisco's Merola Opera Program will launch its 61st season. Merola's young artists will perform staged scenes from Vanessa, Il tabarro, Don Giovanni and Les pêcheurs de perles in the Schwabacher Summer Concert at the Bing Concert Hall. July 7, 7:30 p.m. \$30-\$50. Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. [merola.org/publicperformances](http://merola.org/publicperformances)

## MUSIC

**Michelle Lambert at Los Altos Arts and Wine Festival** Indie pop singer and songwriter Michelle Lambert will perform at the Los Altos Arts and Wine Festival. July 14, 2-4 p.m. Free. Los Altos Village Association, 88 Main St., Los Altos. Search [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com) for more info.

**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. Mondays, ongoing, 6:30 p.m., sign-ups; starts at 7 p.m. Free. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. [redrockcoffee.org/calendar](http://redrockcoffee.org/calendar)

**Open Mic Music Wednesdays** Musicians and poets can share material appropriate for all ages. Performers must be 21 or older. Wednesdays, ongoing, 7-9 p.m. Free. Los Altos Tasting Room, 366 Main St., Los Altos.

**Schola Cantorum Hosts Sing-Alongs of Best Choral Music** Schola Cantorum Silicon Valley will host its Summer Sings over six Monday evenings. Choral & classical music fans will be invited to sing eight top choral works. The community sing-along, open to anyone who wants to participate, will be directed by respected Bay Area conductors and scores will be provided. Every Monday July 9-Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m. Free-\$17. Los Altos United Methodist Church, 655 Magdalena Ave., Los Altos. [scholacantorum.org](http://scholacantorum.org)

## TALKS & LECTURES

**Author Event: Chesy Prout & Jenn Abelson** Teen survivor and advocate Chesy Prout will talk about her new memoir, "I Have The Right To: A High School Survivor's Story of Sexual Assault, Justice, and Hope," with co-author Jenn Abelson, an investigative reporter for the Boston Globe Spotlight Team. July 7, 4-6 p.m. Free. Palo Alto Art Center, 1313 Newell Road, Palo Alto.

**'The New Electricity:' A Conversation with Andrew Ng** Andrew Ng, former head of Baidu's AI Lab and the Google Brain project, will join the Computer History Museum to discuss the potential economic and social impact of artificial intelligence, the research and entrepreneurship opportunities AI is creating and the technologies driving rapid growth in the field. July 11, 6 p.m. Free. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. [computerhistory.org/events/upcoming](http://computerhistory.org/events/upcoming)

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**Used Book & 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, 95 percent donated, sorted by subject and genre. Many foreign language materials. July 8, 11 a.m. Free. Cubberley Community Center, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. [fopal.org](http://fopal.org)

## FILM

**Outdoor Movies at the Library: Zootopia** The Palo Alto Children's Library will hold an outdoor screening of the Disney animated movie Zootopia. July 6, 8-10 p.m. Free. Children's Library, 1276 Harriet St., Palo Alto.

## MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS

**ODYSSEY** The art exhibit "Odyssey" by Bay Area artist Judy Gittelsohn will be on display at Los Altos Hills Town Hall. Through September. Free. Los Altos Hills Town Hall, 26379 Fremont Road, Los Altos Hills.

**Ink Worlds: Contemporary Chinese Painting from the Collection of Akiko Yamazaki and Jerry Yang** "Ink Worlds" considers ink painting from the 1960s through the present, examining salient visual features and international connections, as well as the ongoing impact of historical techniques, materials and themes. Through Sept. 3. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. Search events. [stanford.edu](http://stanford.edu) for more info.

**The Dancing Sowe: Performing Beauty in Sierra Leone** This exhibition focuses on one spectacular work in the Cantor's collection — a sowe mask, used by the women-only Sande Society that is unique to Sierra Leone. Ongoing until December; Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays-Sundays 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Thursdays 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. [museum.stanford.edu/exhibitions](http://museum.stanford.edu/exhibitions)

**Do Ho Suh: The Spaces in Between** In this exhibition, artist Do Ho Suh uses a chandelier, wallpaper and a decorative screen to focus attention on issues of migration and transnational identity. Through February 25, 2019, times vary. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. [museum.stanford.edu/exhibitions](http://museum.stanford.edu/exhibitions)

**Paint the Town II: Echoes of our Past** The Los Altos History Museum will display never-before-shown works of art by local artists that showcase "echoes



**'Guys and Dolls Jr.'** Peninsula Youth Theatre's production of "Guys and Dolls Jr." follows Salvation Army crusaders and high rollers from the streets of Times Square to Havana. Nathan Detroit, who is permanently engaged to showgirl Miss Adelaide, will be forced to fold Detroit's oldest established permanent floating crap game — unless he wins a bet from high roller Sky Masterson. July 12-15, times vary. \$16 for adults, \$13 for students and children 12 and under. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Visit [mvcpa.com](http://mvcpa.com) for more info.

of the past" by representing historical buildings and sites that are still present in local landscapes and capture a connection to the past. Through Oct. 7, Thursdays-Sundays, noon-4 p.m. Free. Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. [patch.com/california/losaltos/calendar](http://patch.com/california/losaltos/calendar)

## DANCE

**Gentle Intro to Salsa with Dave** A salsa introduction class will be held for beginners at an easier pace. July 7, 4 p.m. \$10. Alberto's Salsa Studio, 736 W. Dana St., Mountain View. [albertos.com/calendar](http://albertos.com/calendar)

## LESSONS & CLASSES

**Language Swap** The Mountain View Public Library will host a language swap, an opportunity for interested participants to help others speak their native language and practice a new language themselves. All levels and languages are welcome. Every Thursday starting July 5, 7-8 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. [mountainview.gov/librarycalendar](http://mountainview.gov/librarycalendar)

**Medicare Information Session** The information session will address topics such as medicare eligibility, enrollment periods and any other topics of interest for complex Medicare programs. July 7, 3-5 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. [mountainview.gov/librarycalendar](http://mountainview.gov/librarycalendar)

## OUTDOOR RECREATION

**Volunteer at Arastradero Preserve** Support ongoing efforts to increase wildlife habitat at Arastradero Preserve by planting native plants, removing invasive plants, creating habitat structures and more. July 14, 9 a.m.-noon. Pearson-Arastradero Preserve, 1530 Arastradero Road, Palo Alto. Search [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com) for more info.

## BUSINESS

**Annual Business Mixer** Our Annual mixer is our premier mixer event. It is an excellent opportunity to meet and develop new partnerships. Hear from our Chamber President/CEO deliver the State of the Chamber presentation and help us thank outgoing board members and welcome new board members. July 11, 5 p.m. Free. Don Giovanni, 235 Castro St., Mountain View. [julyannual2018.eventbrite.com](http://julyannual2018.eventbrite.com)

**Business Women's Community, Mountain View Meeting** The Business Women's Community will hold a meeting for business women to eat lunch and network with members and guests. Attendees will introduce themselves and have a chance to share upcoming events related to their businesses. Meetings will be held every month. July 10, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Steins, 895 Villa St., Mountain View. Search [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com) for more info.

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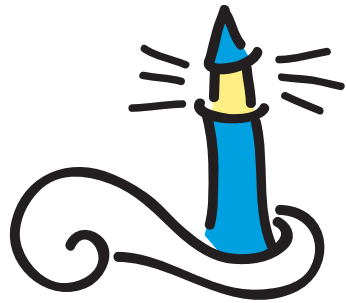
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 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
 File No.: FBN643278  
 The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
 Too Many Trees LLC, located at 317 Cypress Point Drive, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.  
 This business is owned by: An Individual.

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

ERIC NEHRlich  
 317 Cypress Point Drive  
 Mountain View, CA 94043  
 Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 12/22/2017.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 11, 2018.

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SOLANO AT MOFFETT APARTMENTS  
 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
 File No.: FBN643192

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

Solano At Moffett Apartments, located at 655 Lynwood Ave., Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.  
 This business is owned by: A Limited Liability Company.

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

LYNWOOD MTNVIEW, LLC  
 84 West Santa Clara St.  
 Suite 680  
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Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 06/07/2018.

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NADJA MARTINEAU CONSULTING  
 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
 File No.: FBN643639

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

Nadja Martineau Consulting, located at 1920 Rock Street, Unit 22, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.  
 This business is owned by: An Individual.

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

NADJA BREITENSTEIN  
 1920 Rock Street, Unit 22  
 Mountain View, CA 94043

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on June 21, 2018.

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LIFESPAN  
 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
 File No.: FBN643851

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

Lifespan, located at 1901 Old Middlefield Road, Suite 21, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.  
 This business is owned by: A Limited Liability Company.

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

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Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 07/01/2018.

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 File No.: FBN643791

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This business is owned by: An Individual.

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

LAWRENCE REDICAN  
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 Mountain View, CA 94040

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### 997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:

MOLLIE ANN JONES  
 Case No.: 18PR183808

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MOLLIE ANN JONES.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: RANDY HOWARD JONES in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA.

The Petition for Probate requests that: RANDY HOWARD JONES 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 September 6, 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:  
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YES   
 NO

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YES   
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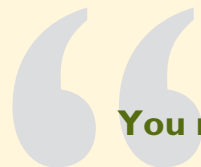


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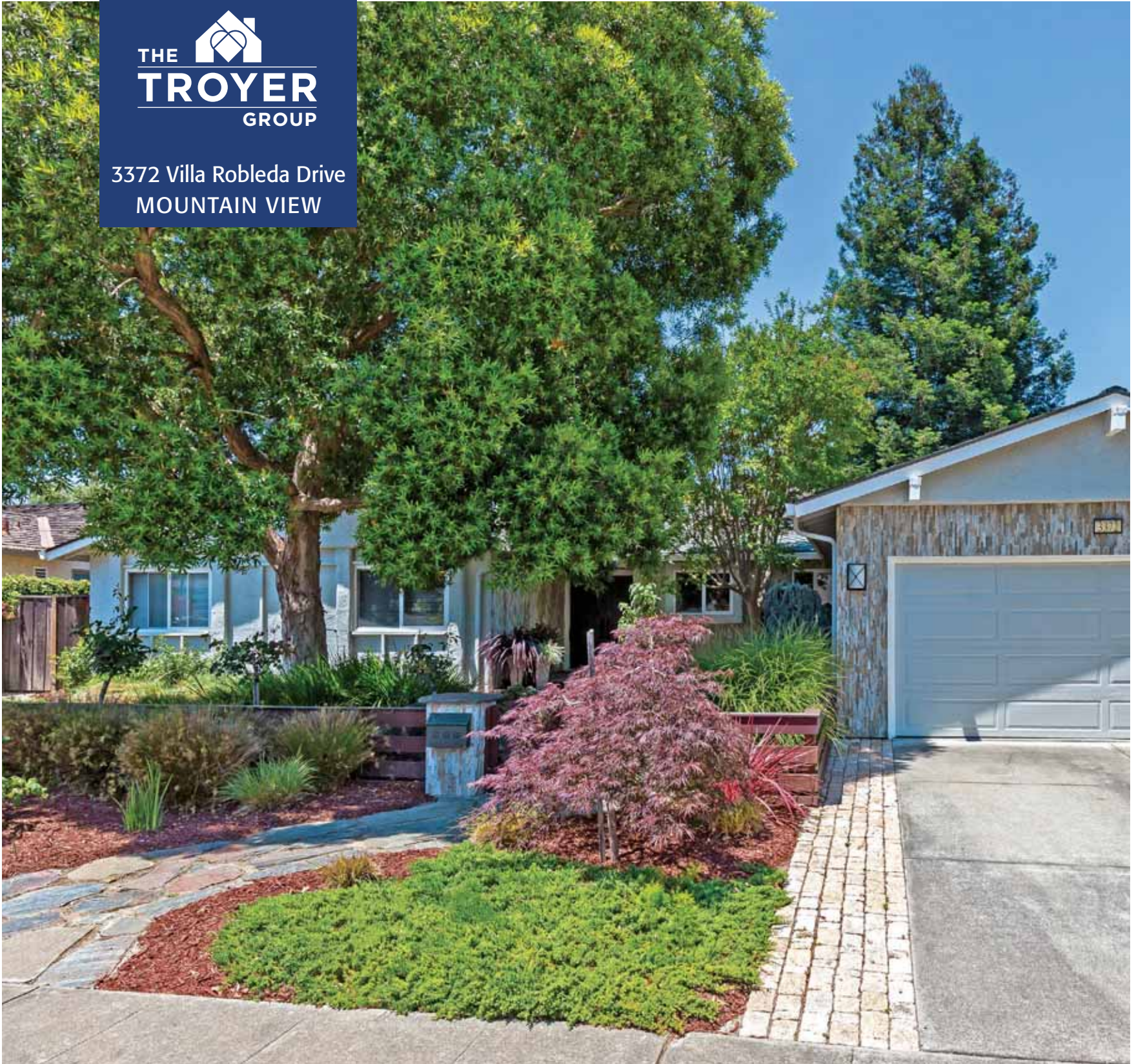
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## 4730 Strawberry Lane, San Jose

Stunning Townhome Close to Top Cupertino Schools & Commutes!

Beautifully remodeled bright and open floor plan (1,408 +/-sf) 4 bedroom & 2.5 custom baths townhome is located close to Mitty High School and amongst tree lined streets.

The bright open floor plan includes gorgeous designer kitchen with new stainless appliances, abundant cabinetry & gleaming hardwood flooring. Recent upgrades include designer paint inside, AC, plantation shutters, stunning upgraded baths with exquisite finishes and beautiful mature and new landscaping on the large patio! The home is located close to top Cupertino schools & easy commutes, which is perfect for a growing family or couple downsizing!

Highly rated schools: DeVargas Elementary, Hyde Middle & Cupertino High!

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## 1055 Levin Ave., Mountain View

Stunning Remodeled Corner Lot & Close to Top Mountain View High!

Nestled on a quiet tree lined corner lot, this gorgeous (2,755 +/- sf) Ditz Crane Monterey Colonial home has an open floor plan with custom finishes in exquisite detail, which includes 5 spacious bedrooms, a generous master suite and 2.5 designer baths with room to expand on this huge lovely 8,200 +/- sf lot.

Enjoy cooking in the chef's custom kitchen with updated granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, abundant solid cabinetry & open dining area with views of the beautiful new pool, patio & yard. Ideal for entertaining!

Recent upgrades include granite fireplace, Nest smoke detectors and thermostat, completely refinished pool and new flagstone patio & fountain, built in BBQ, gleaming hardwood flooring, AC, plantation shutters, crown molding, paint inside and out, new carpet & beautiful mature and new landscaping! This home is located close to top Mountain View schools & all easy commutes! Perfect for a growing family!

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