

Mountain View VOICE



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MOVIES | 15



NATALIA NAZAROVA

Octavio and Andy investigate the behavior of a hive of bees at Bullis Boosters Camp in Los Altos.

Bullis camp keeps kids busy as bees

By Kevin Forestieri

Seventy kids from Mountain View and Los Altos had no trouble fending off the summer brain drain this week, jumping into everything from science and engineering

labs to outdoor activities at the tuition-free Bullis Boosters Camp.

The camp, now in its sixth year, was created by Bullis Charter School parents as a good faith effort to bring summer camp activities to

lower-income families unable to send their children to a structured day camp. The week-long camp in Los Altos has seen a rise in popularity since its inception, mostly among

► See **BULLIS**, page 6

Landlords spent \$260K to undo rent control

By Mark Noack

A landlord-backed campaign spent more than \$260,000 in an unsuccessful effort to weaken Mountain View's rent control law. That money was primarily spent on collecting signatures for a measure intended to be placed on the November ballot that was criticized as a sneaky attempt to overturn renter protections.

The campaign spending was revealed Tuesday in mandatory financial reports filed by the "Mountain View Residents for Renter, Homeowner & Taxpayer Protections." The group, better known as Measure V Too Costly, has been working for most of the year to lay the groundwork for a political campaign by coordinating a social media effort, web presence and political rallies.

Presenting itself as a grassroots effort, Measure V Too Costly took aim at the city's rent control program that was approved by voters in 2016. The landlord group portrayed rent control as an expensive mistake, arguing that it rewarded a small minority of renters to the

detriment of everyone else.

In March, the group revealed its plans for a November ballot measure, which representatives described as a softened version of rent control. Tenant advocates immediately called out the measure as a Trojan horse, pointing out it had buried language that would have nullified nearly all renter protections except under rare conditions.

The financial disclosures show that despite being billed as grassroots, Measure V Too Costly was actually being directed by the California Apartment Association, a lobbying group. Since the start of the year, the landlord-backed group raised more than \$265,000, mostly from large apartment companies with a strong presence in Mountain View. Major contributors included Spieker Companies (\$55,000), Prometheus Real Estate Group (\$65,000) and Acco Management (\$36,950). The California Apartment Association (CAA) was frequently listed as an intermediary, meaning it made the contributions on behalf of specific

► See **RENT CONTROL**, page 8

Few candidates emerge to run in local races

WITH FILING DEADLINE APPROACHING, SEVERAL ELECTIONS COULD BE UNCONTESTED

By Kevin Forestieri

Voters looking for robust competition to lead local school districts and public agencies in Mountain View may be disappointed this November, with only a shallow pool of candidates seeking seats.

Several races, including the Mountain View Whisman School District, the Los Altos School District, the El Camino

Healthcare District, the Foothill-De Anza Community College District and Mountain View's seat on the Santa Clara Valley Water District remained uncontested as of Wednesday, according to the Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters. Candidates have until the end of next week, Aug. 10, to file papers to run for public office.

The Mountain View City Council, which has grown to a field of six candidates for three

seats, will be a contested race. The Mountain View-Los Altos High School District school board is heading toward a contest; all three incumbents and one challenger, Catherine Vonnegut, have pulled papers to run.

Vonnegut is a longtime parent volunteer who has been involved in school district committees and events since the 1980s, founding Mountain View Whisman School

District's annual Choral Fest event in 2001. She will be running against incumbents Joe Mitchner, Debbie Torok and Fiona Walter.

The same can't be said for other local school boards. Mountain View Whisman school board seats held by incumbents Greg Coladonato and Ellen Wheeler are both up for re-election this year, though only Wheeler has pulled papers to file for re-election as of

Wednesday. Coladonato did not respond to a *Voice* query on whether he plans to run in November.

Three trustees on the Los Altos School District, board members Sangeeth Peruri, Vladimir Ivanovic and Bryan Johnson, have terms that expire in November this year, but so far only Ivanovic and Johnson have pulled papers to run for

► See **LOCAL RACES**, page 9

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Voices

A R O U N D T O W N

Asked in downtown Mountain View. Photos and interviews by Kayla Riggs

“What’s the silliest health trend you’ve ever heard of?”



“The all-grapefruit diet. They had to eat grapefruit at every meal to somehow cut the calories.”

Mike Cavera, Mountain View



“My friend tried a cleanse where you start by eating everything, then cut something out of the diet every day such as dairy or meat. By the end of two weeks, you would be drinking broth.”

Jessie Duan, Mountain View



“You eat nothing but protein. Your body needs protein and carbs ... you can’t have one without the other.”

Chuong Huynh, Hayward



“One of my clients did a 40-day juice cleanse with just juice (for meals). Another client ate only meat and fat and actually lost weight. A friend of mine only ate dinner, with no snacks, breakfast or lunch.”

Sunshine Webb, Milpitas



“Crazy diets such as the no-carb diet. I hear so many of these trends and I don’t know how they do it.”

Amritha Anand, Cupertino

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ORGANIC LOCAL ITALIAN BEANS TENDER AND TASTY \$2.99 LB	ORGANIC LOCAL LEAF LETTUCE ROMAINE RED BUTTER RED OR GREEN 99¢ BUN	THE ORCHARD NEWS IT IS TIME TO APPRECIATE THE BOUNTY OF LOCAL PRODUCE. IT MIGHT BE THE PEAK OF VACATION TIME, BUT IT IS ALSO THE PEAK OF FLAVOR TIME. BRING BY YOUR FAMILY FROM OUT OF TOWN TO SAMPLE ALL THE FLAVORS OF THIS SEASON.	BRENTWOOD WHITE CORN TENDER SUPER SWEET 4 EARS FOR \$2
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■ CRIME BRIEF

ALLEGED KIDNAPPING ATTEMPT

A masked woman suspected of trying to abduct a toddler in the Old Mountain View neighborhood was arrested last week, according to a statement by the Mountain View Police Department.

The suspect, identified as 31-year-old Schauntel Gomez, a transient, was taken into custody around 2 a.m. July 26, and was transported to Santa Clara County jail on charges including attempted kidnapping, according to police.

The mother and grandmother of the child told police that Gomez approached them around 4 p.m. July 25 on the 400 block of Fairmont Avenue wearing a white mask when she allegedly tried to take the child, punching the grandmother in the face when she tried to intervene.

Gomez reportedly threatened the child's mother before getting in a Toyota Camry and leaving, police said. Neither the child nor the mother were injured during the incident, police said.

Although officers could not find the suspect in the area, Gomez was found at 2 a.m. the next day at a gas station parking lot at the corner of Rengstorff Avenue and Central Expressway. She was identified as the same suspect involved in the Wednesday kidnapping attempt, and officers located a white mask in the vehicle along with drug paraphernalia and mail and packages from the area.

Police also arrested her on suspicion of making criminal threats, battery, and possession of drug paraphernalia. The victim and the suspect did not appear to know each other, police said.

Gomez is being held with bail set at \$81,000, and had a court date set for Monday, July 30.



Schauntel Gomez

—Kevin Forestieri



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■ POLICE LOG

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7/24

AUTO BURGLARY

2500 block California St., 7/23
3100 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 7/25
400 block Hope St., 7/25
200 block View St., 7/25
500 block Moorpark Way, 7/26
1100 block Grant Rd., 7/26
300 block Castro St., 7/27
2000 block W. Middlefield Rd., 7/29

BATTERY

100 block E. El Camino Real, 7/23
2500 block California St., 7/23
2400 block Charleston Rd., 7/24
500 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 7/24
1 block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 7/24
500 block Escuela Av., 7/28

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

1800 block Charleston Rd., 7/28
2300 block California St., 7/28

GRAND THEFT

100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 7/23
600 block San Antonio Rd., 7/23
1 block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 7/25
1300 block W. Middlefield Rd., 7/25

1 block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 7/25
1 block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 7/25
400 block Castro St., 7/27
200 block Bryant St., 7/30

INDECENT EXPOSURE

W. Middlefield Rd. & Moffett Blvd.,
7/26

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

2300 block Heather Ct., 7/23
1400 block Lloyd Way, 7/24
100 block Gary Ct., 7/24
100 block E. El Camino Real, 7/27
1100 block Nilda Av., 7/29

ROBBERY

600 block Showers Dr., 7/23
200 block Bryant St., 7/26
Jackson St. & Stierlin Rd., 7/28

THREATENING AN OFFICER

Castro St. & W. Dana St., 7/24

STOLEN VEHICLE

1000 block Terra Bella Av., 7/23
1900 block Leghorn St., 7/30

VANDALISM

200 block Castro St., 7/25
W. Dana St. & Hope St., 7/25
Calderon Av. & W. El Camino Real,
7/27

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NATALIA NAZAROVA

A NEW LOOK FOR CHAC

A mossy wall-hanging catches the eye of clinical supervisor Rebecca Jedel during a tour of the Community Health Awareness Council (CHAC) headquarters on Monday. The Mountain View-based mental health nonprofit got a complete interior makeover which was dramatically revealed to board members and staff home in the style of makeover shows on television. Renovation work was done through the Design For A Difference program, sponsored by more than a dozen organizations.

New leaders at Crittenden Middle School

SCHOOL DISTRICT APPOINTS AN IN-HOUSE INTERIM PRINCIPAL

By Kevin Forestieri

Mountain View Whisman School District officials announced that Crittenden Assistant Principal Sonia Gomez will serve as the middle school's interim principal for the upcoming school year, marking the latest of several administrative shuffles over the last six months.

Gomez, who has served as assistant principal at Crittenden for two years, begins her new role effective Wednesday, Aug. 1, just a few weeks before school starts on Aug. 20. In an email sent to parents Tuesday afternoon, Superintendent Ayinde Rudolph wrote that Gomez is the right person for the job, and will ensure a "smooth transition" during significant staffing turnover and big changes to middle school scheduling.

"Ms. Gomez knows the school, and she has solid relationships with parents, teachers and students," Rudolph said in the email.

Before Crittenden, Gomez previously served as a counselor and

summer school administrator at JLS Middle School in Palo Alto and has worked in public education for the past 18 years, according to the email.

Gomez did not respond to the *Voice's* request for an interview.

The announcement comes less than two months after the previous principal, Angie Dillman, suddenly announced her resignation in June, citing a need to return to Southern California where she previously worked as a school administrator. Her tenure at Crittenden lasted two years.

District officials had originally aimed to advertise for the new principal position and have someone hired as a permanent replacement for Dillman by the end of July. But in late June, parents were told that the district had found "no viable candidates," and that Sonia Gomez would serve as the interim principal for an extended period of time.

Multiple members of district office staff did not respond to the *Voice's* questions on how long Gomez would serve as interim principal, and when the search

for a permanent principal will start again.

With the assistant principal position now vacant, the district found a replacement for Gomez in Anthony Barajas, the former principal of St. John Vianney School, a private Catholic school in San Jose. Barajas previously served as assistant principal in two San Jose middle schools, and worked as a special education teacher and mentor for English-language learner students, according to the district's announcement. Barajas also began his new role on Aug. 1.

The school district has had a flurry of staffing changes over the last five years, with long-tenured principals retiring, administrators changing roles and, more recently, four principals being removed from their positions. In March, school board members voted unanimously in closed session to remove Landels Elementary School Principal Steve Chesley, Theuerkauf Elementary Principal Ryan Santiago, Mistral Elementary Principal

► See **CRITTENDEN**, page 6

School board considers high school field lights

BATTLE MAY BE BREWING OVER USE OF LIGHTS FOR MVLA FIELD EVENTS

By Kevin Forestieri

Taking on a thorny issue proven to rile up neighbors, Mountain View-Los Altos School District board members are scheduled to discuss whether to install lights for evening sports events at both Mountain View and Los Altos high schools.

In a letter to 400 homes nearby both schools, Superintendent Jeff Harding said district officials will consider the controversial topic on Monday, Aug. 13. The meeting will include information on costs, installation, scheduled use and the impacts of lights on field space at the schools. Harding wrote that the district plans to look at examples of so-called "good neighbor" policies for using field lights without upsetting nearby residents.

Two online petitions — one enthusiastically in favor of field lights and the other taking a wary approach — have already been circulating ahead of the meeting. The first petition, created by proponents in August 2017, calls the lights a long-overdue asset that would extend sports events into the evening, benefiting working parents who want to attend games and give the district more latitude to start school later. The petition had 1,762 signatures as of Wednesday.

Proponents say increasing enrollment and growing interest in extracurricular activities in recent years have turned field lights into a necessity at the schools, particularly for marching band and winter and spring sports teams that rely on a narrow window of time between the end of the school day and sunset to use the fields.

The Athletic Boosters clubs from both Mountain View and Los Altos crafted the petition and more recently pushed trustees to add the field lights

discussion to an upcoming board agenda. Though board members have declined in the past to reveal their position on the subject, board member Phil Faillace said at the June 11 board meeting that the perks of field lights can go well beyond expanding the sports schedule.

"I hope we won't just focus on athletic advantages of lights, but also on the ability it gives us to change the start time of our schools to enhance student wellness," he said. "There's an actual bigger issue that we shouldn't lose sight of."

But many nearby residents are skeptical, and are rallying together. More than 200 people have signed a petition started last week demanding the district give local residents a say in the decision and explicitly address concerns about increases in traffic, parking, crime, noise and light pollution, particularly if the district decides to rent out school facilities to third-party organizations.

The residential group has since created a website serving as a call to action ahead of the Aug. 13 meeting, claiming that many homeowners did not receive the letter from the superintendent. While the group never explicitly states its opposition to athletic field lights, it does claim that the district has not given full consideration to possible adverse effects.

Mac McConnell, a resident living near Mountain View High School and a member of the group, said the back-and-forth debate about field lights goes back 15 or 20 years, but it's never reached this level of serious consideration. He said residents like himself feel that Superintendent Harding was not forthcoming about the board's upcoming discussion until mid-June, even though

'How is this going to be paid for?'

MAC MCCONNELL,
MOUNTAIN VIEW
RESIDENT

► See **LIGHTS**, page 8

Alice's adventures on stage

LOCAL PLAYWRIGHT PUTS BELOVED
CHILDHOOD CHARACTERS IN NEW CONTEXT

By Karla Kane

The colorful characters and worlds of Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and J.M. Barrie's "Peter Pan" have captivated children and adults alike for more than a century. In "Every Day Alice," a new play by Mountain View resident Anne Koberi, the titular Alice and Peter come together on stage.

"I've always been intrigued by both 'Alice in Wonderland' and 'Peter Pan' ... children's books and plays have a lot of deeper meaning and psychological implications," Koberi said. "I wanted to delve deeper into that in a modern setting."

Her play, like the classics

that inspired it, deals with themes of growing up, identity and the line between imagination and delusion.

The characters of Alice and Peter, though both born from Victorian/Edwardian English fantasies, have different personality types, philosophies and goals, Koberi said. Carroll's Alice is the brave, sensible little girl who's filled with curiosity but tries to impose reason and logic on a world gone mad. Barrie's Peter is the free-spirited ambassador of Neverland who wants nothing to do with the "real" world and chafes



Anne Koberi

against authority figures. She is faced with a body that's rapidly growing and changing while he fights hard to avoid having to grow up.

Koberi thought about these similarities and differences as she worked on the piece and considered how the two might relate in a romantic relationship. In "Every Day Alice," Alice is a writer whose overactive imagination has landed her in a psychiatric hospital. Her boyfriend Peter struggles with the transition to adulthood and longs for a care-free, adventuresome existence. The characters also consider the connections between mental health and self-expression.

"Ultimately I realized that it wasn't going to work out for them as this fictional couple," she said. "The play ends up going in a different direction in the end."

Though it deals with serious issues, Koberi said there are humorous moments as well, with

nods to the source material. Hattie, for example, is a retired actress whom Alice meets in the hospital. Based on the Mad Hatter, she helps throw a memorable tea party.

"Every Day Alice" will be presented as a free staged reading with a six-person cast on Monday, Aug. 6, as part of Dragon Productions Theater Company's Monday Night Play Space series, which gives local artists the chance to share new works with the public. Koberi, who will read the part of Alice, first started writing it as a theater major at Santa Clara University. She went on to found the San Francisco-based Utopia Theatre Project, which will likely host a full production of "Alice" next year.

Koberi is cognizant of the risk involved with reinterpreting such beloved characters.

"Everyone has expectation of what they would be like. I'm hoping to answer that by the fact that they're not replicas of the

original story characters; they have their own lives and their own contexts," she said.

One of the reasons the works have remained meaningful to her and countless others across the world for so long is that the themes and questions are still relatable, especially to those with a passion for creative pursuits. "Can we move through the world with a child's imagination," she asked, "or is that something you have to give up to succeed in the adult world?" ■

Email Karla Kane at kkane@pawEEKLY.com.

■ INFORMATION

What: "Every Day Alice."

Where: Dragon Theater, 2120 Broadway St., Redwood City.

When: Monday, Aug. 6.

Cost: Free.

Info: Go to dragonproductions.net.

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City rejects request to increase rents

By Mark Noack

A request to raise rents at a small apartment complex located at 184 Centre St. was rejected last month by Mountain View housing officials. It was the second recent example of a landlord failing to pass the city's bar for proving that additional rent increases were necessary.

The apartment building was purchased for \$4.95 million by Issachar and Rachel Ohana in early 2016, just months before local voters approved Measure V, placing restrictions on rent increases. After the Ohanas acquired the property, most of

the 11 tenants were soon served with steep rent increases. In one case, a woman who had lived in a one-bedroom unit since 1974 saw her monthly rent almost double from \$1,050 to \$2,050.

After voters passed the rent control measure, the apartment owners attempted to lock their tenants into higher rates by getting them to sign yearlong leases. Many tenants agreed to the leases even though their rents were supposed to roll back, under the provisions of Measure V.

In a petition filed earlier this year, David Avny, who co-owns the building, proposed splitting the difference and increasing rents to a level slightly under the

amount agreed to in the leases. He pointed to higher property taxes, utility bills and management expenses as evidence that his tenants needed to pay more.

But the city hearing officer who examined his books disagreed. Jil Dalesandro pointed out that the property was still making \$35,000 a year in profit while the landlord was allegedly cutting back on maintenance and services. Various expenses, such as travel, office supplies and landlord meals were improperly included in the apartment's expenses to justify rent increases, she said.

Dalesandro denied all requests made in the petition. ■

BULLIS

► Continued from page 1

families from the Mountain View Whisman School District.

Though the summer camp relies on four credentialed teachers to guide instructional activities, the children are also supported by two-dozen teenagers designated as "counselors in training," some of whom attended the camp program in prior years, according to

Bullis parent and camp co-founder Grace Yang.

Among the activities this week, camp attendees were scheduled to go on field trips to Google's tech campus and the Los Altos History Museum. The camp has also partnered up with the San Francisco 49ers Education Foundation for fitness- and nutrition-focused activities during one of the days.

Most of the funding for the camp comes from philanthropic organizations, the charter

school's parent association and small individual donations. Counselors in training also pay a tuition fee.

Though not directly related to the camp, the charter school also works with Foothill College on a six-week Stretch to Kindergarten program, aimed at preparing the children of underserved families for kindergarten free of charge. Yang said the charter school is exploring opening another charter school as soon as fall of 2019. ■

CRITTENDEN

► Continued from page 5

Marcela Simoes de Carvalho and Graham Middle School Principal Kim Thompson.

Along with the late hires, district officials are planning to roll out a complete revamp of the middle school schedule, ditching the six-period school

day in favor of a rolling schedule with eight periods, in order to accommodate more electives. Under the proposed changes, students would attend six of the eight classes each day using a so-called "cascading" schedule format, with 58-minute classes and three-minute passing periods.

When the school board announced it was removing

Thompson from her position at Graham, parents raised concerns that the leadership changes could lead to a rocky transition to the new schedule along with other ambitious middle school initiatives, like the co-teaching model aimed at supporting special education students. ■

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com

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PERMANENTE



LIGHTS

► Continued from page 5

he believes district administrators have long been working with the athletic boosters on how to best move the proposal forward.

Along with the online petition, McConnell said the group has collected upwards of 400 signatures from residents living within a quarter-mile radius of the football fields who are seeking greater involvement in the district's deliberations on field lights.

Perhaps the largest worry, McConnell said, is the idea that the school district will offset the costs of installing the lights by renting out the fields for

events run by third-party organizations, which could cause a whole host of problems. He worried that could mean three or four nights each week of heavy traffic along narrow, normally quiet residential roads, which would significantly affect homes next door to the fields.

"Other schools that have installed these lights are near large freeway arteries or in commercial districts, not rimmed by residences that are really very quiet," he said. "How is this going to be paid for? That is going to make all the difference in the end."

District administrators made clear early on that no money from the \$295 million Measure E bond would be used for field

lights, which prior estimates found would cost \$600,000 at each school. To concerned residents, that means rentals could be the only source of money. District officials say there have been no discussions about renting out the football fields for outside sports events as a means for financing the lights.

Both Mountain View and Los Altos high schools are nestled in single-family residential neighborhoods and have homes in close proximity to the track and field, which are situated on the edge of each campus. Homes on Valencia Drive in Los Altos, in particular, are right up alongside the football field. The petition states that these nearby families need an "equal" voice in the planning process and alleges they are already being overlooked.

District officials have since made clear that there is no formal proposal for constructing lights to date, describing

the August board meeting as more an exploration into the costs and types of lights, along with scheduling constraints on using lights and loudspeakers during events. District spokeswoman Cynthia Greaves told residents last week that they will have a voice in the conversation.

"The views and concerns of families and neighborhoods will be heard and considered in the planning process," she wrote in an email. "In fact, neighbor feedback is already being received and shared with the trustees."

The district's high school campuses are among only a few in Santa Clara County with unlit fields, according to proponents, while comparable school districts like Palo Alto Unified and Los Gatos-Saratoga Union High School District all have field lights. Sports facilities in Mountain View, including one at Crittenden Middle School, have had

field lights for years, extending athletic events past sunset to 10 p.m. at night. The most recent track and field project at Crittenden included the installation of high-powered LED lamps mounted on 70-foot poles, which are designed to reduce light pollution into nearby homes.

A similar debate cropped up in 2012 when school board members considered, and ultimately approved, a plan to use field lights for an October homecoming game at Mountain View High during the evening hours. Nearby residents cited similar concerns at the time about traffic, public intoxication, littering and vandalism.

Anticipating a big crowd, the Aug. 13 board meeting will be held in the multipurpose room at Alta Vista High School, located at 1325 Bryant Ave. Parking is expected to be tight. ■

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com

■ COMMUNITY BRIEFS

COUNCIL CANDIDATES REVEAL FINANCIAL BACKERS

Midyear reports show that City Council candidate Lucas Ramirez is off to an early lead in the competition for fundraising dollars. Ramirez, a member of the city's Environmental Planning Commission, has raised just over \$24,000 in his bid to replace outgoing Councilman Ken Rosenberg.

Ramirez's campaign reported receiving donations from Rosenberg (\$250), Santa Clara County Supervisor Joe Simitian (\$350) and former Councilman Mike Kasperzak (\$100), who is also serving as his campaign treasurer.

Fellow Planning Commissioner Ellen Kamei is not far behind, reporting about \$13,000 in fundraising, including donations from Councilwoman Lisa Matichak (\$130), Planning Commissioner Robert Cox (\$100) and South Bay Assemblyman Evan Low (\$500).

Incumbent Councilwoman Pat Showalter has raised nearly \$6,800, including a \$1,000 contribution from Deb Henigson, an organizer with the Mountain View Coalition for Sustainable Planning who is also serving as her treasurer. Showalter also received \$500 from her former employer, Norma Camacho, CEO of the Santa Clara Valley Water District.

Campaign filings were not immediately available for Mayor Lenny Siegel, former Councilman John Inks or Alison Hicks, who have also declared candidacy in the race.

CSA DRAWS RECORD CROWD TO BACKPACK GIVEAWAY

More than 550 children from low-income families received free backpacks and school supplies at an annual giveaway organized last week by the Community Services Agency.

The back to school giveaway goes back more than a decade — so far back that most staff can't quite recall how long it's been going.

Years ago, the backpack event was paid for by the Kiwanis Club of Mountain View. Today, the bill is being footed by Google and the Dudley-Vehmeyer-Brown Memorial Foundation at a cost of about \$40,000.

Organizers at CSA say this year's giveaway on July 23 was the largest ever. CSA used a robocall system to alert client families about the event.

Agency officials planned to hand out about 450 backpacks loaded with school supplies such as pencils, pens and erasers. But more families kept coming in, said volunteer coordinator Ladrea Clark. Some children didn't get all the school supplies, but CSA workers were able to find some extra backpacks so everyone got one.

Parents were also given \$25 gift cards intended to help buy school clothes or shoes for their children.

"We want the children to feel that they're starting school at the same entry point as any other child," said Anita Grossman, CSA development director.

At the event, Councilman John McAlister donated nine tubs of ice cream and more than 800 cones for all who attended.

—Mark Noack

LANDLORD

► Continued from page 1

members with the understanding that CAA would be repaid.

Nearly \$220,000 of those funds went to a focused effort to collect signatures, which picked up steam starting in April. Nearly all that money was paid to Arno Petition Consultants, a Rancho Cordova-based company specializing in on-the-ground politicking. To get the initiative on the ballot, the group needed to collect 5,150 signatures, preferably with a few hundred extra to offset any invalid names.

As previously reported in the *Voice*, the signature gathering campaign began to generate complaints as it became more aggressive. Signature gatherers pitched the initiative as a pro-tenant policy, falsely saying it would extend renter protections to more of the city's housing, or prevent the law from

sunsetting. Many residents who signed the petition later said they felt duped.

The Mountain View Tenants Coalition began an opposition

**'Few people
would look at
this measure
and support it.'**

STEVE CHANDLER,
MOUNTAIN VIEW
TENANTS COALITION

effort to encourage people who felt misled to withdraw their names from the initiative petition. Nearly 300 requested their names be rescinded, according to the city clerk's office.

In its own financial statements, the Tenants Coalition

disclosed it was operating on a shoestring budget of \$7,600 — a fraction of the sum raised by their adversaries. Tenants Coalition spokesman Steve Chandler described it as a David-and-Goliath situation.

"They've accumulated so much money, and now they turn around and want to take away our rights and protections," he said. "Naturally, they had to purchase these signatures because few people would look at this measure and support it."

Last month, the Measure V Too Costly group announced it was suspending its efforts to place the initiative on the November ballot, with spokeswoman Laura Teutschel saying the campaign was short by a few hundred signatures. Last week, California Apartment Association Vice President Joshua Howard announced he was taking over press inquiries about the measure, but he declined to say how many signatures had been gathered.

Any signatures collected would be used to place the measure on the November 2020 ballot, he said. Those signatures remain valid for 180 days, meaning the group has until mid-October to submit them to the city, he said.

"We find voters are eager to sign the petition once they understand this measure protects all apartment renters," Howard said in an emailed statement. "The effort to qualify the amendments to Measure V continues with the goal of having this measure go before the voters in November 2020." ■

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Affordable housing measure collecting local support

By Kate Bradshaw

A statewide ballot measure to set up a \$4 billion bond to support affordable housing for veterans and low-income residents appears, so far, to have only fans.

Supporters of Proposition 1, the Veterans and Affordable Housing Act, had contributed a collective \$2.1 million to the campaign by mid-month, while no opponent funding or committees had been identified as of July 16, according to the California Secretary of State website.

To date, the biggest donor to the campaign is the Palo Alto-based Chan Zuckerberg Initiative, with a contribution of \$250,000 to the fundraising committee Affordable Housing Now. The Chan Zuckerberg Initiative is a limited liability corporation funded with the personal shares of Facebook founder/CEO Mark Zuckerberg and his spouse, Dr. Priscilla Chan.

The proposition is also gathering support among area elected officials and organizations, and has been endorsed by Menlo Park City Councilwoman Kirsten Keith, San Mateo County Board of Supervisors President Dave Pine, Assemblyman Marc Berman, D-Palo Alto, the town of Portola Valley and the cities of Redwood City, San Mateo and Mountain View.

Listed endorsers of the proposition also include a number of housing agencies that operate locally, such as Habitat for Humanity East Bay/Silicon Valley, EAH Housing, and MidPen Housing Corporation, among many others.

Keith cited statistics from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, which show that there are around 40,000 homeless veterans in the United States — more than 11,000 of whom live in California. She noted that the state has seen a 17 percent rise in homeless veterans since 2016.

“All of our veterans should have a home,” she said in a written statement. “It is the least that we may do for them. Please vote in favor of Prop 1 this November so that we may build more housing in Menlo Park, and across the State, for our beloved veterans.”

Pine shared similar sentiments in an interview. “More state and federal funds are required to leverage the investments in affordable housing that we are making at the local level,” he said.

Jan Lindenthal, chief real estate development officer at MidPen Housing, a nonprofit housing developer, said that her organization recently completed 66 new affordable housing units in Sunnyvale and now must hold a crushing lottery to decide who will live there. MidPen received over 3,500 applications in two weeks.

“We’re endorsing Proposition 1 because the only way we are really going to move the needle on this housing crisis is if every sector of government from the federal, local and state level is prioritizing investment in affordable housing,” she said in a written statement. “This public investment is critical for us to leverage private capital. The last time a state affordable housing bond came before the voters was in 2006. Prop. 1 is long overdue.”

The details

The measure, called the Veterans and Affordable Housing Bond Act of 2018, would create a \$4 billion general obligation bond to fund affordable housing and promote veteran homeownership.

According to a report by the League of California Cities, the measure would provide:

■ \$1.5 billion to a multifamily housing program to build, rehabilitate and preserve permanent and transitional rental homes for lower-income households.

■ \$1 billion to the CalVet Home Loan program, which helps eligible veterans get home loans with below-market interest rates and few or no down payment requirements.

■ \$300 million to a farm-worker housing grant fund to build, rehabilitate and acquire housing for agriculture workers.

■ \$300 million to an infill incentive grant program to promote infill developments (projects in areas considered already “built out”) by helping to fund infrastructure rehabilitation and improvement to enable more housing density.

■ \$300 million to a local housing trust fund matching grant program, to finance affordable housing with matching grants, dollar-for-dollar, for local housing trusts.

■ \$300 million to the CalHome Program to provide grants to public agencies and nonprofit developers that help low- and very low-income households buy or keep their homes; to provide loans for people in co-ops and other mutual housing situations to acquire

property; and to offer direct loan forgiveness for projects with multiple ownership units.

■ \$150 million to a transit-oriented development program to give low-interest loans to develop housing and provide mortgage help to buy homes at higher-density developments near transit stations that have affordable units. Cities, counties and transit agencies would be eligible for grants for needed infrastructure improvements to allow such developments.

■ \$150 million to a “self-help housing fund” to help low- and moderate-income families get grants to build their own homes.

The programs would be administered by the California Department of Housing and Community Development with the exception of the CalVet Home Loan Program, which would be administered by the California Department of Veterans Affairs. Supporters say the measure is expected to create 137,000 jobs and pump \$23.4 billion into California’s economy.

Other contributions

According to the Chan Zuckerberg Initiative, its donation of \$250,000 is just the latest in a series of contributions toward affordable housing on a local, state and national level.

It also isn’t the first ballot measure the organization has thrown its weight behind: In 2016, it supported local sales tax extension measures in San Mateo and Santa Clara counties that dedicated further funding toward affordable housing.

Locally, it has provided funding to nonprofits that help people with housing such as Community Legal Services in East Palo Alto and Project WeHope and through its community fund program, giving grants to the Housing Leadership Council of San Mateo County, Habitat for Humanity-Greater San Francisco, Rebuilding Together Peninsula and New Creation Home Ministries.

It also donated \$5 million to Landed to create a down payment fund to help teachers in the Ravenswood City, Redwood City and Sequoia Union High School districts buy homes. In addition, according to the organization, it contributed funds to help the city of East Palo Alto secure new water allocations to enable affordable housing construction. ■

Email Kate Bradshaw at kbradshaw@almanacnews.com

LOCAL RACES

► Continued from page 1

re-election. Peruri did not respond to requests for comment, and no challengers have taken out papers.

Los Altos resident Shali Sirkay, who announced her intent to run for the district’s board of trustees in May, pulled papers to file for candidacy earlier this week. Sirkay has been an active PTA member and has been heavily involved in school election campaigns. She holds leadership positions at both the Community Health Awareness Council (CHAC) and the Los Altos Community Foundation.

The candidate filing period for a race is extended to Aug. 15 if any incumbent fails to file by 5 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 10, according to the Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters. City Council member Ken Rosenberg has announced that he doesn’t plan to run for re-election.

Below is the list of elected officials whose terms expire in November and candidates who have pulled papers or announced the intention to run in seven local races, based on the latest information provided by the registrar of voters. ■

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com

Mountain View City Council

Incumbents: Ken Rosenberg, Lenny Siegel, Pat Showalter

Candidates: Alison Hicks, John Inks, Ellen Kamei, Lucas Ramirez, Lenny Siegel, Pat Showalter

Mountain View Whisman School District

Incumbents: Greg Coladonato, Ellen Wheeler

Candidates: Ellen Wheeler

Mountain View-Los Altos High School District

Incumbents: Joe Mitchner, Debbie Torok, Fiona Walter

Candidates: Joe Mitchner, Debbie Torok, Catherine Vonnegut, Fiona Walter

Los Altos School District

Incumbents: Vladimir Ivanovic, Bryan Johnson, Sangeeth Peruri

Candidates: Vladimir Ivanovic, Bryan Johnson, Shali Sirkay

El Camino Healthcare District

Incumbents: Neysa Fligor, Peter Fung, David Reeder

Candidates: Peter Fung, Mike Kasperzak, Gary Kalbach

Foothill-De Anza Community College District

Incumbents: Pearl Cheng, Bruce Swenson

Candidates: Patrick Ahrens, Pearl Cheng

Santa Clara Valley Water District

Incumbent: Gary Kremen

Candidates: Gary Kremen

MountainView
ONLINE

LET’S DISCUSS:
Read the latest local news headlines and talk about the issues at Town Square at MountainViewOnline.com

Frances Avila

August 14, 1915 – July 18, 2018

Frances Avila was born in Santa Rosalia, Baja California, Mexico on August 14, 1915, and passed away peacefully in Mountain View on July 18, 2018. Frances was preceded in death by her husband Philemon Avila and children Rose Marie Toledo, Fausto Toledo Jr. and Frank Toledo. Frances is survived by her sons John P. Avila (Molly Avila), Manuel S. Avila (Katherine Avila), Gilbert J. Avila, and Larry P. Avila. Frances is also survived by 14 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren, and 1 great great grandchild. Frances was a long time resident of Mountain View and a founding member of Club Estrella. Services were held.

PAID OBITUARY

Viewpoint

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■ YOUR LETTERS

■ GUEST OPINIONS

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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Racial profiling in our own backyard

From “BBQ Becky” at Lake Merritt to a Starbucks employee in Philadelphia, accounts of police being called on black people trying to go about their daily lives have been well-documented.

Last week, the *Voice* published a story on an apparent racial profiling incident in our own backyard. On July 8, Sunnyvale resident Erika Martin, her sister Faith Martin-Ware and their children were stopped in their car trying to leave the Safeway on Shoreline Boulevard by police investigating a theft reported by store employees.

According to a heavily redacted Mountain View Police Department incident report, employees and customers in the store believed the family had sent the children in to grab items off the shelves and take them back to the car, and that the kids reportedly stocked a cart full of goods as a ruse to create a distraction. Police were told Martin entered Safeway and headed toward the back of the store, and that at one point she “made eye contact” with a black man in his 30s who was also considered a possible shoplifter. The initial call to police indicated the man may have known Martin and her family, arousing suspicion that they could

be working together on the purported heist.

In reality, there was no ruse, no theft. Not only was Martin never in the Safeway in the first place — she waited in the car while her relatives shopped — but she was never given a description of the individuals supposedly involved or the items taken from the store. The children weren’t running in to create a diversion — they wanted to ask Safeway bakery staff for a free cookie. The adults were there on a mission of mercy, dropping off hygiene products and other items for homeless people on their way home from a church service in Palo Alto.

Police blocked the family’s car and told Martin she was “associated” with a reported theft before asking a series of questions about the alleged theft. Officers spoke with the store manager, who told police she saw a woman taking things from the store but couldn’t say what was taken. After about 26 minutes, police determined the theft report had no merit and Martin and her family were free to go.

It appears Mountain View police responded appropriately to what was reported as a possible theft in progress at the Shoreline Safeway, where they say they’ve responded to 10 theft calls over the last year. (Although police

initially told the *Voice* that officers had only stopped the family for 10 minutes, when in fact it was closer to half an hour, according to Martin and the department’s incident report).

While we don’t entirely know Safeway’s side of the story — Shoreline store employees declined to comment and referred the *Voice* to a company spokeswoman who issued an apology without mentioning the family — this apparent case of racial profiling bears resemblance to the incident at a Philadelphia Starbucks earlier this year. Like Martin and her family, the two black men arrested and accused of trespassing at the coffee shop were deemed suspicious when they were merely going about their business.

The incidents shed light on uncomfortable truths — that people of color are often accused of wrongdoing based on their race, and bystanders can easily become complicit. Amidst the hashtags and social media outrage that these cases often spawn, there’s an opportunity for increased self-awareness. Everyone can — and should — examine the biases that affect how we treat each other. We can also stop being bystanders and start standing up for each other when these situations develop. ■

■ LETTERS

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

IMPACT OF STADIUM LIGHTS

I am writing in response to Mountain View-Los Altos Superintendent Jeff Harding’s letter to the high school neighbors of June 12, 2018, which describes a proposal to “add football stadium lights and sound systems on the campuses of Mountain View and Los Altos high schools.” While I have concerns regarding negative neighborhood impact of nighttime sports events, I want to focus on a more critical and troubling issue related to football stadium lights.

As a pediatrician and parent I am keenly aware of the medical literature related to football and chronic traumatic encephalopathy (CTE). Numerous articles in highly reputable medical journals have shown that early and frequent head trauma with and without concussions have been linked to development of CTE. The Harvard Educational Review recently published a compelling ethical and legal argument against public school sponsorship of high school tackle football. The authors state that “schools should not sponsor activities that are known to cognitively impair a

significant percentage of students who participate in those activities.” According to its mission statement, the MVLA board of trustees is “committed to focusing the institution’s energy and resources on student learning and to their academic and personal development.” Given the overwhelming evidence of physical and cognitive harm caused by high school football, the installation of football stadium lights will send a message contrary to this mission statement.

I urge the superintendent to consider the ethical implications of promoting football as well as other neighborhood concerns during his research and discussion process, and urge the board to consider these issues with respect to the Mountain View and Los Altos High School missions.

Sarah Eitzman
Apricot Lane

BE ATTENTIVE AND INVOLVED

The Measure V Too Costly campaign initiative to repeal rent control was filed this year by former Mayor John Inks, who is now running for re-election to

the Mountain View City Council, and real estate agent Bryan Danforth. This shocked the supporters of Measure V, the successful city rent control ordinance that was passed by the voters in 2016.

The Measure V rent control repeal is well funded by the California Apartment Association and was crafted with the intent to reverse all the provisions of the rent control law, including protection of renters from unjust evictions.

Concerned residents planned an educational “don’t sign” campaign to counter this sneaky repeal. Their campaign was funded by sales of tamales and modest donations. Rental advocates walked the neighborhoods. They stymied the signature campaign. The repeal did not get enough signatures to qualify for the November ballot despite reportedly paying signature gatherers up to \$16 per signature. And roughly 300 individuals who had initially signed the sneaky repeal later asked to have their signatures withdrawn after they became aware of the true intent of the initiative.

This is a powerful example, like the initial campaign to get Measure V on the ballot and the

successful effort to raise the city’s minimum wage, where advocates overcome well-funded opposition to demonstrate the power of organized community-based efforts.

However, attempts to overturn Measure V are not over. It is likely that some current candidates for City Council will run supporting a repeal of rent control, which would inevitably further change the character of our city. Already many renters have benefited from rent control and have been able to continue to afford to live and work in Mountain View.

As citizens we need to be committed to a diverse Mountain View, one where our workers can afford to live. We need to be attentive and involved.

Mike Fischetti and
Marilyn Winkleby
View Street

What’s on your mind?

Tell us your thoughts on matters of interest to the community by sending your letters to letters@MV-Voice.com. Or snail-mail them to: Mountain View Voice, P.O. Box 405, Mountain View, CA 94042.

■ RESTAURANT REVIEW



A top-notch JERK JOINT

CARI BLUE SERVES ENTICING CARIBBEAN CUISINE
IN THE HEART OF REDWOOD CITY

Story by Ruth Schechter | Photos by Adam Pardee

It's often the most unassuming restaurants, those off the beaten track, that serve the most memorable meals: a hole-in-the wall on some side street with the best burritos ever; a basement dive serving unforgettable dumplings. These surprising finds are all about home cooking, traditional fare learned in a family kitchen, watching a parent or grandparent and then taking those lessons to the next level.

► See **CARI BLUE**, page 14

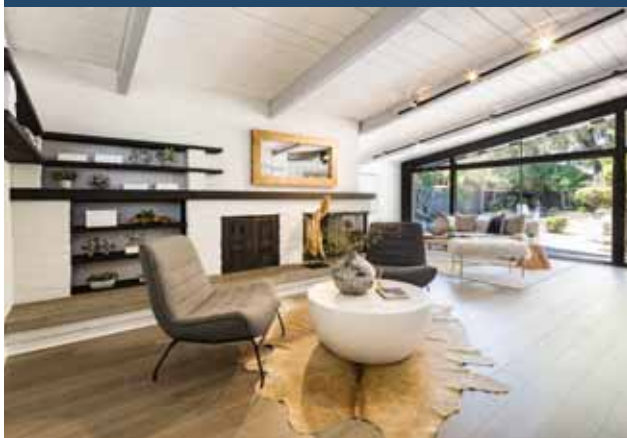


Cari Blue serves up Caribbean dishes like (clockwise from top) jerk chicken, pork ribs and shrimp curry in its brightly colored dining room in downtown Redwood City.



Listed by **Michael Repka** of the DeLeon Team

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CARI BLUE

► Continued from page 11

Cari Blue is like that. Tucked into an unassuming block of lower Broadway Street in Redwood City, the restaurant is easily overlooked despite its colorful window signage. Inside, the space is bright and open, with cerulean blue walls, a few potted palms and simple, unadorned tables. Behind the counter, enticing aromas waft from a tiny open kitchen. With a pay-at-the-counter approach, a self-serve cooler of chilled beverages and a hand-lettered menu board overhead, you know right away that ambiance is not the restaurant's big selling point. Happily, the food is.

Owner Abel Cano and his wife Lulu opened Cari Blue not quite three years ago, offering breakfast and lunch comprising Mexican staples with a smattering of Caribbean dishes. While Mexican food is plentiful in Redwood City, Caribbean cuisine is not, and patrons started asking for more. So the menu evolved as Cano culled recipes from his childhood in Guatemala, focusing on the country's unique amalgam of Spanish, Mayan, African and Caribbean cultures. Corn, beans, rice, pork, chicken and plantains form the backbone of the current fare. All main dishes come with a mound of rice, the ideal medium for soaking up the delicious sauces.

Cari Blue is not breaking new ground here. If all you know about Caribbean food is jerk, you will not be disappointed in the versions offered here. Cano marinates chicken and pork for four days in a special mix of

spices, jalapeño and citrus until the meat is velvety. The jerk chicken (\$9.95) was an immediate rave — spicy and complex with incredibly tender meat, a spicy crust and plenty of bite. I was delighted from the very first zesty bite. It's served with generous dollops of coconut rice and soft, sautéed plantain so some sweet is available to counterpoint the heat. The dish is the real deal and a definite winner.

Oxtail (\$11.95) is a house specialty, with tender dark meat clinging to small chunks of bone. While the dark gravy is too thick for my sensibilities and the bones a bit awkward to handle, the flavors are deep, rich and complex, with hints of clove and just enough heat. This is a dish to eat with good friends since the best way to savor the meat is to pick up the bones with your hands and gnaw away.

The curry flavors that pervade Caribbean cuisine are offered in various permutations on the menu, including chicken, pork, lamb, goat and shrimp. In a nod to Mexico's pervasive influence, Cari Blue offers chipotle chicken (\$9.95), a blistering entrée that will test the taste buds of the most diehard heat freaks.

A side dish called corn festival (\$4.75) is made up of three dense torpedoes of bland cornbread — a lackluster counterpoint to all the zippy flavors and the only real disappointment of my visits. Traditionally, "festival" means fried dumplings in Carib lingo.

Some of the appeal of Cari Blue lies in Cano himself, who makes a decided effort to make visitors feel welcome and accommodate different tastes. He offers

vegetarian versions of his curry and jerk entrées, and eat-in meals are served on real plates with real utensils. Though I visited anonymously, Cano joined me at my table to check on my experience and remembered me when I returned several weeks later. His enthusiasm is evident when he talks about his family's cooking, especially the oxtail, which he says reminds him of home.

Cari Blue isn't the most refined take on Caribbean food the Peninsula has to offer, and décor is well-meaning but minimalist. But if you're craving a taste of abuela's home cooking — if you're fortunate enough to have a grandmother who knows how to make a zesty jerk sauce — then Cari Blue definitely does the trick. ▣

DINING NOTES

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Above: Abel Cano, Cari Blue's owner, prepares shrimp curry and jerk chicken on July 30. **From top:** Shrimp curry is served with coconut rice and plantains; jerk chicken is marinated for four days at Cari Blue; sweet plantains provide a counterpoint to spicy entrées.

 MOVIE OPENINGS


PHOTO BY LINDA KALLERUS, COURTESY OF A24.

Elsie Fisher and Emily Robinson in "Eighth Grade."

Tween heaven and hell

'EIGHTH GRADE' CAPTURES THE AWKWARDEST TIME

★★★1/2 (The Guild)

Pool parties and mall hangouts, first crushes and first dates. From the ridiculous to the sublime, being an eighth-grader means more angst than one might recognize at first blush. Add the accelerant of social media — with its illusions of perfection and demands for “likes”— and it’s a wonder a kid doesn’t burn out before childhood fades away. Writer-director

Bo Burnham keenly observes all of the above and more in his feature filmmaking debut, the comedy-drama “Eighth Grade.”

Burnham, better known as a stand-up comedian and actor, cut his teeth on YouTube at age 15, and his ambivalence about digital platforms and social media lends “Eighth Grade” much of its satirical edge. Burnham wisely takes an earnest, heartfelt approach to the story

of 13-year-old Kayla Day (Elsie Fisher) as she stumbles through her last week of middle school. With Fisher’s endearingly open face projecting every insecurity along the way, Kayla’s journey of baby-steps self-empowerment resonates.

Burnham frames that journey through a series of motivational YouTube videos authored by Kayla, which subtly grow in insight and articulation as the girl gains valuable, if at times harrowing, experience. Pegged as “Most Quiet” by her school and given to anxiety attacks, Kayla takes victories where she can get

them in finding her voice, first alone and then in public. A shadow day allows Kayla to hang with the big kids, to her benefit and peril. Encounters with a middle-school crush (Luke Prael) test the girl’s knowledge and ethical resolve when it comes to sexual practices, while hypotheticals turn alarming in an all-too-real #MeToo scenario.

It’s common knowledge that children clam up on parents just at the juncture where, arguably, kids most need guidance in the treacherous transition to adulthood. Just so, Kayla keeps her loving single dad Mark (Josh Hamilton) at arm’s length and, worse, with her glowing screen always at the end of the arm, like a force field shutting out her best resource. As she leaves herself to her own device(s), we root hard for Kayla to find her way, to handle the mean girls and her own piercing doubts, to push through despair to that internal engine of hope.

It’s not out of the question that Fisher’s truthful and witty performance could get Oscar love — she’s that good. And her coach makes a likewise auspicious debut behind the camera. With crystal clarity, Burnham tunes in to each irony of adolescence: middle schoolers will nod in recognition (take them, despite the “R” rating, then have a conversation), parents will ache for Mark, and everyone else will find something to remind them of the obstacle course of eighth grade.

Rated R for language and some sexual material. One hour, 33 minutes.

— Peter Canavese


 MOVIE REVIEWS

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE—FALLOUT ★★★ 1/2

Superspy Ethan Hunt (Tom Cruise) returns in “Mission: Impossible—Fallout,” the sixth in a series of action extravaganzas based on the 1960s TV show. Hunt’s can-do spirit in the face of seemingly impossible odds becomes a prominent motif this time out. Writer-director Christopher McQuarrie lets “Mission: Impossible” be “Mission: Impossible” in an old-school sense, with elaborate long cons perpetrated on clueless bad guys. “Fallout” proves deliberately dizzying, not just with its oft-vertiginous action, but in its outrageous plotting, its deliriously absurd entanglements of double agents, double crosses, and just plain doubles (wearing those masks that, this time, earn the Impossible Missions Force a derisive comparison to Halloween). McQuarrie and Cruise are obviously simpatico in planning and executing these giant-scale action films, which finally cracked the code of the hugely successful James Bond franchise. A la the Bond films, “Fallout” travels the world, maximizing fabulous locations (this is a production with the clout to shut down major thoroughfares in Paris) and staging astonishing stunt sequences: hand-to-hand pummelings, shootouts, vehicular mayhem, and the sky-high thrills that literalize the title. *Rated PG-13 for violence and intense sequences of action, and for brief strong language. Two hours, 27 minutes.* — P.C.



MOVIE REVIEWS

Find more movie reviews online at mv-voice.com/movies

 NOW SHOWING

Ant-Man and the Wasp (PG-13) ★★★ Century
16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Blindspotting (R) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century
20: Fri. - Sun.

Christopher Robin (PG) Century 16: Fri. - Sun.
Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

The Darkest Minds (PG-13) Century 16: Fri. - Sun.
Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Death of a Nation (PG-13) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Eighth Grade (R) Century 20: Fri. - Sun. Guild
Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

The Equalizer 2 (R) ★★ Century 16: Fri. - Sun.
Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation (PG) ★★★
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Incredibles 2 (PG) ★★★1/2 Century 16: Fri. - Sun.
Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom (PG-13) ★★★1/2
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Karwaan (Hindi with English subtitles) (Not Rated)
Century 16: Fri. - Sun.

Laura (1944) (Not Rated) Stanford Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

Leave No Trace (PG) Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

Mamma Mia! Here we Go Again (PG-13) Century
16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Mission: Impossible Fallout (PG-13) ★★★1/2
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Ocean's 8 (PG-13) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

The Philadelphia Story (1940) (Not Rated)
Stanford Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

RBG (PG) Palo Alto Square: Fri. - Sun.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show (1975) (R) Guild
Theatre: Saturday

Skyscraper (PG-13) Century 16: Fri. - Sun.

Sorry to Bother You (R) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

The Spy who Dumped Me (R) Century 16: Fri. -
Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Teen Titans Go! To the Movies (PG) Century 16:
Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Three Identical Strangers (PG-13) Aquarius
Theatre: Fri. - Sun. 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

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HIGHLIGHT

CONCERT ON THE PLAZA

Residents can bring their blanket or lawn chair down to 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. Aug. 3, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Civic Center Plaza, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/plazaevents

THEATER

TheatreWorks Silicon Valley Hosts New Works Festival TheatreWorks Silicon Valley’s 2018 New Works Festival offers audiences an opportunity to experience new plays and musicals in their early stages of development, give feedback and participate in a panel discussion with the artists. This year’s festival will feature two musicals and two plays, as well as special events. Aug. 10-19, times vary. \$49-\$95. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. theatreworks.org/new-works-initiative/new-works-festival

Gilbert and Sullivan’s ‘The Pirates of Penzance’ Emphasizing the late 19th century concept of the “New Woman,” which embraced an entirely new feminist ideal that has considerable relevance in the era of #MeToo, this production features a more modern take on the opera “The Pirates of Penzance.” Aug. 11, 2-4:30 p.m. \$20-\$53, discounts for students and seniors. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. tickets.mvcpa.com

TheatreWorks Presents ‘Pride and Prejudice’ in New Works Festival The creator of TheatreWorks’ hits Daddy Long Legs and EMMA returns with a musical of the Jane Austen classic, told with a contemporary edge. In this romantic comedy, Lizzie Bennet and Mr. Darcy discover the power of love. Aug. 11, 8-10 p.m. \$20 single ticket, festival pass \$65 general. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. theatreworks.org/new-works-festival-2018/pride-and-prejudice

CONCERTS

Andrea Motis Quintet with Wycliffe Gordon and the SJW 50/50 Jazz Orchestra Directed by Joan Chamorro, Spanish jazz singer and trumpeter Andrea Motis will return to Stanford Jazz Workshop accompanied by her own band, which will include founder of the famed Sant Andreu Jazz Band, Joan Chamorro. She will also be joined by SJW 50/50 Jazz Orchestra. Aug. 4, 8-10 p.m. \$25-\$98. Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. events.stanford.edu for more info.

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

Niall Horan & Maren Morris Pop singer Niall Horan and country artist Maren Morris

will perform together following their duet single “Seeing Blind” from Horan’s new album “Flicker.” Aug. 4, 7-10 p.m. \$17-\$9128. Shoreline Amphitheatre, 1 Amphitheatre Parkway, Mountain View. search.facebook.com/events for more info.

SJW All-Star Jam An annual tradition at the Stanford Jazz Workshop, the All-Star Jam will feature various jazz artists including Wycliffe Gordon, Melissa Aldana, Taylor Eigsti and more. Aug. 3, 8 p.m. \$15-\$59. Dinkelspiel Auditorium, 471 Lagunita Drive, Stanford. events.stanford.edu for more info.

Concert Program VII: Vienna The 2018 season’s final Concert Program celebrates Vienna with works by Mozart, Brahms, Schubert and Schoenberg. Performers include pianists Wu Han/Gilbert Kalish, violinists Arnaud Sussmann/Kristin Lee, violists Matthew Lipman/Richard O’Neill and cellists Nicholas Canellakis/David Requero. Aug. 4, 6-8 p.m. \$20-\$72. The Center for Performing Arts at Menlo-Atherton, 555 Middlefield Road, Menlo Park. musicatmenlo.org

Larry Vuckovich Jazz/Latin Quartet Jazz pianist legend Larry Vuckovich will play at Portola Vineyards’ SummerJazz and be joined by Jeff Chambers on bass, Jason Lewis on drums and Hector Lugo, percussion and vocals. Aug. 5, 6-7:30 p.m. \$12-\$24. Portola Vineyards, 850 Los Trancos Road, Portola Valley. search.eventbrite.com for more info.

Left Bank Trio/Rive Gauche Rive Gauche/Left Bank Trio’s specialty is French cafe-style music of the 1920s-1940s. They play at public and private events in the San Francisco Midpeninsula area. Aug. 9, 7 p.m. \$10, free for MOAH members. Museum of American Heritage, 351 Homer Ave., Palo Alto.

Stanford Summer Chorus: ‘A Matter of Life and Death’ This year’s program, “A Matter of Life and Death,” will feature Dan Forrest’s “Requiem for the Living” (2013) and other choral works by Beethoven, Dello Joio and Tin that touch on similar themes, along with pieces for small ensemble. Aug. 10, 7:30 p.m. \$10-\$20. Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. events.stanford.edu for more info.

Terrible Adult Chamber Orchestra (TACO) The Mountain View Library will be hosting a live symphonic performance by the Terrible Adult Chamber Orchestra. TACO will be playing a wide range of music including classics, pop and show-tunes. For all ages. Aug. 7, 7-8 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/librarycalendar

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. 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

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

Planes On Paper @ Red Rock Coffee Planes on Paper (Navid Eliot and Jen Borst) will give an acoustic music performance. Recommended for fans of folk, indie folk and songwriting. Aug. 10, 8-10 p.m. \$10 donation suggested. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. redrockcoffee.org/live-music

FUNDRAISERS

Tour de Cure Tour de Cure is a fundraising campaign of the American Diabetes Association with cycling, running and walking options. The Tour de Cures cycling routes are for people of all abilities, featuring well-marked routes with safety marshals and safety vehicles and fully stocked rest stops. Lunch and celebration party will follow. Register by Aug. 4 online. Aug. 5, times differ according to route length. \$30, fundraising minimum \$250. HP Campus, 3000 Hanover St., Palo Alto. paloaltochamber.com/events

SALES

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. Aug. 11, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Cubberley Community Center, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. fopal.org

MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS

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, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. search.events.museum.stanford.edu

Alphabété: The World Through the Eyes of Frédéric Bruly Bouabré An original pictographic alphabet as well as brightly colored postcard-size illustrations from contemporary African artist and poet Frédéric Bruly Bouabré will be shown. Through March 2019, times vary. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu/exhibitions

The Dancing Soweï: Performing Beauty in Sierra Leone This exhibition focuses on one spectacular work in the Cantor’s collection — a soweï 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

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



TheatreWorks Silicon Valley Presents ‘Hold These Truths’ TheatreWorks Silicon Valley kicks off its 2018/19 season with “Hold These Truths” by Jeanne Sakata, an inspiring true story following Gordon Hirabayashi, a Japanese-American student who fought internment to a relocation camp during World War II. Through Aug. 5, times vary. \$35-\$60. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. theatreworks.org/201819-season

Gallery Talk: Gawain Weaver ‘The Preservation of Archival Photographic Materials’ Photograph conservator Gawain Weaver will discuss the photographs in the exhibit “We Shot the War: Overseas Weekly in Vietnam.” Weaver will describe what the photographs are made from, how they deteriorate, how they are preserved at the collection level and conservation treatments to save individual images. The role of digitization will also be discussed. Aug. 3, 1-2 p.m. Free. Herbert Hoover Memorial Exhibit Pavilion (next to Hoover Tower), 434 Galvez Mall, Stanford. search.eventbrite.com for more info.

DANCE

Noorani Dance presents Manzil ke Andaaz - Kathak solo by Sreoshi Sarkar, student of Farah Yasmeen Shaikh Sreoshi Sarkar, a student of Noorani Dance’s Farah Yasmeen Shaikh, will perform her first Kathak solo. Sarkar’s solo is part of the 2018 Manzil ke Andaaz series. Aug. 4, 6-8 p.m. \$10-\$15; discount for children 10 and under. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. search.brownpapertickets.com for more info.

FILM

Atomic Homefront: documentary film screening 47,000 tons of nuclear waste in a suburban St. Louis, Missouri landfill (from a 1942 Manhattan project processing plant) has been leaching radioactive materials into local communities. “Just Moms SL” (for St. Louis) became activists trying to save their towns. Aug. 6, 6:30-9 p.m. Free. Rinconada Library, 1315 Newell Road, Palo Alto.

FOOD & DRINK

Kraut Source Fermentation Workshop at Hidden Villa Chef Karen Diggs will teach participants about how to incorporate live fermented food into their dishes. This workshop is part of the Hidden Villa Food for Thought initiative. Aug. 5, 1-3 p.m. \$50. Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. hiddenvilla.org

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. Thursdays, 7-8 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov/librarycalendar

OUTDOOR RECREATION

Fun for Families: Edible Garden Tour and Tasting Families are welcome at Gamble Garden’s free Second Saturday event. Explore Gamble’s edible garden with a tour of the Roots and Shoots beds, vegetable beds, kitchen garden and fruit trees. Samplings of tomatoes, beans, figs, apples, pears and plums will be given. Aug. 11, 10-11:30 a.m. Free, registration required. Gamble Garden, 1431 Waverley St., Palo Alto. gamblegarden.org/event

SPORTS

Palo Alto Senior Table Tennis: Free and Fun Exercise The Palo Alto Senior Table Tennis Club invites seniors 55 and older to bring a racket and pair of tennis shoes to play table tennis. Tuesdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Free; suggested \$1 donation. Cubberley Community Center, Gym B, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto.

TALKS & LECTURES

Meg Mezeske at Books Inc. Mountain View Meg Mezeske shares her mesmerizing debut novel, “Red Tea.” Jordan Howard moves to the Japanese countryside to become a high school English teacher, not an amateur detective. But when Jordan’s students are murdered one after another, she resolves to find the culprit, fueled by lingering guilt over her own brother’s death. Aug. 8, 7-9 p.m. Free. Books Inc. Mountain View, 317 Castro St., Mountain View. booksinc.net/event

NYMBC Presents Bree Barton, Andrew Shvarts & Mark Walsh Not Your Mother’s Book Club and Writeous Writers presents “The Craft of Storytelling” with Bree Barton, debut author of “Heart of Thorns,” and Andrew Shvarts, critically-acclaimed author of “City of Bastards: Royal Bastards #2.” They will be in conversation with Mark Walsh, animation lead for Pixar’s “Finding Nemo” and “Ratatouille.” Aug. 6, 7-9 p.m. Free. Books Inc. Palo Alto, 855 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. booksinc.net/event

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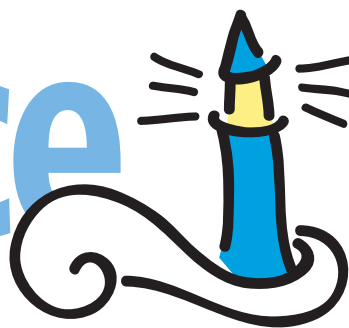
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Engineering. Various levels of experience.
Informatica LLC has the following position available in Redwood City, CA: Principal Software Engineer (VK-CA): Perform product design and developmental tasks of a moderate to high complexity which require research and analysis. Telecommuting permitted. Submit resume to: Informatica LLC, Attn: Global Mobility, 2100 Seaport Blvd., Redwood City, CA 94063. Must reference job title and job code: VK-CA.

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HP Inc. is accepting resumes for the position of Manager, Finance in Palo Alto, CA (Ref. #HPIPALHORD1). Lead moderate to complex financial analysis for a global sub-business or finance function, exercising a good understanding of the business to determine the best method for achieving objectives. Mail resume to HP Inc., c/o Andrew Bergoine, 11403 Compaq Center Drive W, MS M31290, Houston, TX 77070. Resume must include Ref. #, full name, email address & mailing address. No phone calls. Must be legally authorized to work in U.S. without sponsorship. EOE.

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Routes available to deliver the Palo Alto Weekly, an award-winning community newspaper, to homes in Palo Alto and Menlo Park on Fridays. From approx. 750 to 1,750 papers, 8.75 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 experience and qualifications to jon3silver@yahoo.com with "Newspaper Delivery Routes" in the subject line, or call Jon Silver, 650-868-4310

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Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

ISLAMIC CENTER OF MOUNTAIN VIEW
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: FBN644091
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Islamic Center Of Mountain View, located at 361 Villa St., Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County. This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are):
ABDUS-SALAM BOON
585 Mountain View Rd.
Santa Cruz, CA 95065
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 04/18/2017.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 5, 2018.
(MVV July 13, 20, 27; Aug. 3, 2018)

THE LASH LOUNGE MOUNTAIN VIEW
SAN ANTONIO ROAD
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: FBN644795
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
The Lash Lounge Mountain View San Antonio Road, located at 555 San Antonio Rd., #45, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County. This business is owned by: A Corporation.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are):
PM NEW TREND
928 Wright Ave., #504
Mountain View, CA 94043
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 07/26/2018.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 27, 2018.
(MVV Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2018)

997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
BEVERLY AGNETTA BEAMES, aka SOLVAY A. BEAMES

Case No.: 18PR183773

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of BEVERLY AGNETTA BEAMES, aka SOLVAY A. BEAMES.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: JOHN M. KOT and JEFFREY O. KOT in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA.

The Petition for Probate requests that: JOHN M. KOT and JEFFREY O. KOT 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 August 20, 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.

Petitioner:
James G. Mott-Smith
750 Menlo Avenue, Suite 100
Menlo Park, CA 94025
(650) 326-5802
(MVV July 27; Aug. 3, 10, 2018)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA

Case No.: 18CV331809

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Petitioner: XIAOHUA CHEN filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
XIAOHUA CHEN to XIAOHUA CHERYL CHEN.

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear

at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING: November 6, 2018, 8:45 a.m., Room: Probate of the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, 191 N. First Street, San Jose, CA 95113.

A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

Date: July 25, 2018

/s/ Rise Jones Pichon

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
(MVV Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2018)

AMENDED
NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
JOSEPH GABRIEL SOUZA

Case No.: 18PR183941

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JOSEPH GABRIEL SOUZA.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: ELIZABETH M. SEROCHI in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA.

The Petition for Probate requests that: ELIZABETH M. SEROCHI 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 October 1, 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:
Michael K. Stevens, Esq.
333 W. Santa Clara Street,
Suite 260
San Jose, CA 95113
(408) 286-1723
(MVV Aug. 3, 10, 17, 2018)



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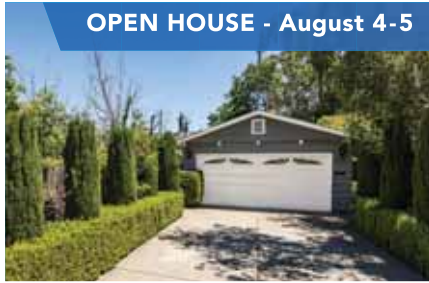
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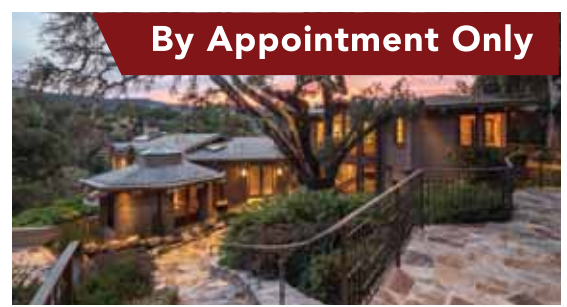
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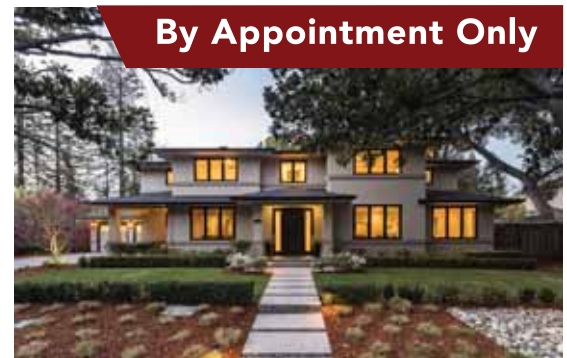
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