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NATALIA NAZAROVA

Karl Frederick (left) and **Ray McKee** are neighbors at 2310 Rock St., an apartment complex slated to be torn down and redeveloped as townhouses.

Plans to raze apartments spur outcry

TENANTS BALK AT REQUEST TO TURN RENTALS INTO ROWHOUSES

By Mark Noack

Securing affordable housing in Silicon Valley can feel like a lottery. In one case, a group of tenants is literally hoping the lottery will save their homes.

The homes are the 59

apartments located at 2310 Rock St. Each week, the residents — including bus drivers, teachers and nurses — are pooling their money to buy Powerball tickets with the distant hope of hitting the jackpot. It started as a joke, they said, but if they win, their plan is very

serious: Buy their apartment property, giving everyone free or very low rent for life. It's the American dream tempered for the realities of Mountain View housing.

The Hail Mary plan to buy

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Contested race ahead for Mountain View Whisman

FOUR CANDIDATES VIE FOR TWO SEATS ON THE SCHOOL BOARD

By Kevin Forestieri

With multiple candidates making last-minute decisions on whether to file for public office, voters in the Mountain View Whisman School District will get to choose between four candidates for two seats on the school board this November.

Data from the Santa Clara

County Registrar of Voters shows that both incumbents, board members Ellen Wheeler and Greg Coladonato, are running for re-election against challengers Tamara Becher Patterson and Devon Conley. Three others, Rich Tanner, Charles DiFazio and Meghan Fraley, pulled candidacy papers but did not file by the Aug. 10 deadline.

Wheeler is pursuing her fifth

term on the board after first getting elected in 2002, when she had a child attending Bubb Elementary. She was the top vote-getter in 2014 with 36 percent of the votes cast, followed by Coladonato who prevailed with a razor-thin margin over former school board member Phil Palmer. Wheeler told the *Voice*

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Community divided over high school stadium lights

LOCAL RESIDENTS, STUDENTS AND PARENTS
PACK MONDAY'S BOARD MEETING

By Kevin Forestieri

Hundreds of residents, parents and students packed the Mountain View High School theater Monday night to start a long and contentious debate over whether to add stadium lights to the district's athletic fields.

The Aug. 13 meeting, which kicked off with three hours of public comments, drew a clear line between those in favor of and against installing field lights at both Mountain View and Los Altos high schools. Both sides were heavily represented and people spoke passionately for their cause.

Mountain View-Los Altos High School District board members agreed at the end of the meeting to continue studying the idea, but shied away from picking a side.

Proponents at the meeting, largely comprising students, parents and a mix of coaching and music staff, made a pitch to trustees that the lights are long overdue, and that the district has an unfortunate reputation as having the only high schools in the county without lights. What that means for students, they argued, is too many teams competing for not enough field space, an abrupt cutoff to practice at sundown and games scheduled too early in the day for working parents to come watch.

But people living near both schools, many of them Los Altos residents due to Mountain View High's proximity to the city's border, said adding field lights would extend a myriad of school-related problems they are already miffed about into the evening hours. They argued that everything from loud public address systems and a "torturous"

metronome for band practice to traffic woes and blinding swimming pool lights have been ruining the quiet nature of the surrounding neighborhoods for years.

Rosemary Wadden, a 38-year resident who lives near Los Altos High, said the quality of life in the neighborhood has steadily declined since the 1990s as student parking began lining nearby streets, and worsened in the 2000s when the district installed a sound system that cranked up the volume and caused an echo. She urged the board to reconsider what she called "arbitrary" upgrades in favor of academics, and said she felt residents like herself have been excluded from hidden, long-term plans to install lights.

"We're told the football booster club began the push for these upgrades two years ago," Wadden said, adding that many residents only caught wind of the idea in June. "We dissenters have effectively been silenced by being kept out of the loop."

Los Altos resident David McIntyre told board members that the serenity of Los Altos neighborhoods is already "under siege" by worsening traffic and airplane noise, and that installing field lights would be the latest in a string of disruptive changes. By allowing evening events at the schools, he said, the district would likely incur a host of unexpected costs related to increased law enforcement, traffic mitigation and even public nuisance lawsuits. He argued the district's reputation for being the only one without lights is a virtue, not a problem.

"That's a good reason to not do it," he said. "We're a special place,

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Residents can watch performances of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Redwood City through Aug. 26.

'A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM' IN THE PARK

Each year, the San Francisco Shakespeare Festival brings the best of the Bard to several parks around the Bay Area, including the picturesque grounds of Sequoia High School in Redwood City (1201 Brewster Ave. at Broadway). The Shakespeare in the Park series, performed al fresco, is free to the public and runs on weekends, Saturdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 4 p.m., through Aug. 26. Picnics are encouraged and dressing in layers is recommended. This year will feature the family-friendly "A Midsummer Night's Dream," a romantic comedy about how "the course of true love never did run smooth." It follows a group of love-struck couples, a troupe of actors and a kingdom of mischievous fairies as they encounter each other in the woods outside of Athens on a magical summer evening. Go to sfshakes.org.

TAHIRIH JUSTICE CENTER BENEFIT CONCERT

The Community School of Music and Arts (230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View) will host a benefit concert for the Tahirih Justice Center, which works to protect immigrant women and children fleeing violence and human trafficking, on Sunday, Aug. 19, at 2:30 p.m. Kevin Zhu, a 17-year-old violinist who won the 2018 Paganini International Violin Competition, will perform, along with singer Millie Lin and pianist Andrew Semenza. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$25 (\$100

for VIP access and seating) and are available at tinyurl.com/CSMA-Tahirih.

YURI FATEEV VISITS BAYER BALLET

Yuri Fateev, director of the esteemed Mariinsky Ballet in St. Petersburg, Russia, will be visiting Mountain View's Bayer Ballet Academy (2028 Old Middlefield Way) and teaching a series of master classes for young dancers (ages 11-18) Aug. 17 and 18, with classes held for both apprentice and professional levels. The community is invited to observe the classes and get an inside look behind the scenes of a ballet company. Reservations are required and the cost to observe each class is \$25 (taking a class is \$300). To reserve a spot and see the exact schedule of classes, go to bayerballetacademy.com/master-classes.

'THE LITTLE PRINCE'

Aerialist Anna Yanushkevich presents a monthly circus-arts show at the Dragon Theatre (2120 Broadway St., Redwood City) throughout the summer. On Friday, Aug. 24, (doors at 8 p.m.) and Saturday, Aug. 25 (doors at 4:30 p.m.), she will offer a family-friendly performance of "The Little Prince," based on the beloved book by Antoine de Saint-Exupery. Tickets are \$20. Go to dragonproductions.net.

'A SEASON IN FRANCE'

"A Season in France," the 2017 film about a father who flees from war-ravaged Central African Republic with his two children to live in France, where he falls in love with a French woman and must make a big decision when his application for asylum is rejected, will be screened Wednesday, Aug. 22, at Geology Corner, Building 320, Room 105, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford as part of the free, annual Stanford Global Studies Summer Film Festival. Films from around the world screen most Wednesdays all summer through Sept. 12, with a theme of "Friends & Family: Tales from Near and Far." For more information, go to events.stanford.edu/events/784/78411/.

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■ CRIME BRIEFS

ARREST FOR MAKING THREATS

A Palo Alto man was arrested in Mountain View over the weekend for allegedly threatening to harm a man who had just left the hospital, making it the second time in less than a month that he was arrested for making threats.

Police say the 53-year-old suspect reportedly confronted the victim, a 63-year-old Menlo Park man, after he left El Camino Hospital and was walking to his vehicle around 6:40 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 12. The suspect reportedly asked the victim for money argued with him when he refused, and threatened the victim, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

The victim called police, saying he feared for his life, and officers arrested the suspect on suspicion of making criminal threats and resisting arrest. It does not appear that the victim and the suspect knew each other, Nelson said.

The same man was arrested on July 22 — also on a Sunday evening — when he allegedly threatened a couple on Castro Street for refusing to buy him alcohol. The victims in that incident told police that the man was confrontational and threatened to attack and shoot them.

The man was in custody at the Santa Clara Clara Elmwood Correctional Facility with a bail set at \$26,000 as of Wednesday morning.

POLICE FIND METH IN CONVERTED SCHOOL BUS

A 52-year-old man was arrested and three others cited after they were found inside a blue school bus with more than 50 hypodermic needles, meth pipes and several grams of

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■ COMMUNITY BRIEFS

GRANTS AVAILABLE TO AID MIGRANT FAMILIES

The city of Mountain View is putting forward \$60,000 in grants intended to help immigrant families and households with varying degrees of legal status. The initiative, “Community for All in our City” seeks to preserve Mountain View’s socioeconomic and cultural diversity by connecting vulnerable populations with services and programs.

The \$60,000 was earmarked by elected leaders last year in response to the growing concern over the Trump Administration’s aggressive stance on immigration enforcement. The grant funding is specifically intended for nonprofits and community groups involved in this issue.

The deadline for the grants is Sept. 19.

—Mark Noack

CONSTRUCTION STARTS ON MOFFETT GATEWAY

Construction began this week on the Ameswell Mountain View, a \$250-million hotel and office project located just south of Highway 101. When finished, the new development at 750 Moffett Blvd. will feature 220,000 square feet of office space as well as a new 255-room luxury hotel.

The project has been a long time coming for a lucrative 10-acre plot known as the Moffett Gateway property. The site, which is partly owned by the city and Caltrans, has remained vacant for

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■ POLICE LOG

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- 1100 block Bonita Av., 8/7
- 1000 block Grant Rd., 8/7
- 1500 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 8/7
- 1500 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 8/8
- 1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 8/9
- 700 block Yuba Dr., 8/11
- 600 block San Antonio Rd., 8/12
- 500 block Central Av., 8/13

BATTERY

- 400 block Foxborough Dr., 8/7
- 800 block E. El Camino Real, 8/8

- 100 block E. El Camino Real, 8/9
- 2500 block W. El Camino Real, 8/10
- 200 block Castro St., 8/11

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

- 400 block N. Whisman Rd., 8/12

CRIMINAL THREATS

- 900 block Barbara Av., 8/7
- 2500 block Grant Rd., 8/12

GRAND THEFT

- 1 block Showers Dr., 8/7
- 1000 block La Avenida St., 8/8

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- 100 block Bryant St., 8/9

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- Mountain Laurel Ct. & Wright Av., 8/12
- 1300 block Park Dr., 8/13

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Police data shows 2018's most dangerous intersections

NEW INITIATIVE MAKES COLLISION REPORTS PUBLICLY ACCESSIBLE

By Kevin Forestieri

In a bid to increase transparency and communication about traffic safety, the Mountain View Police Department announced plans last week to regularly release data on all collisions occurring throughout the city.

The move is the latest in a series of reporting policy changes aimed at giving Mountain View residents a clearer picture of where crashes happen, and where bicyclists and pedestrians are more likely to be struck by a vehicle.

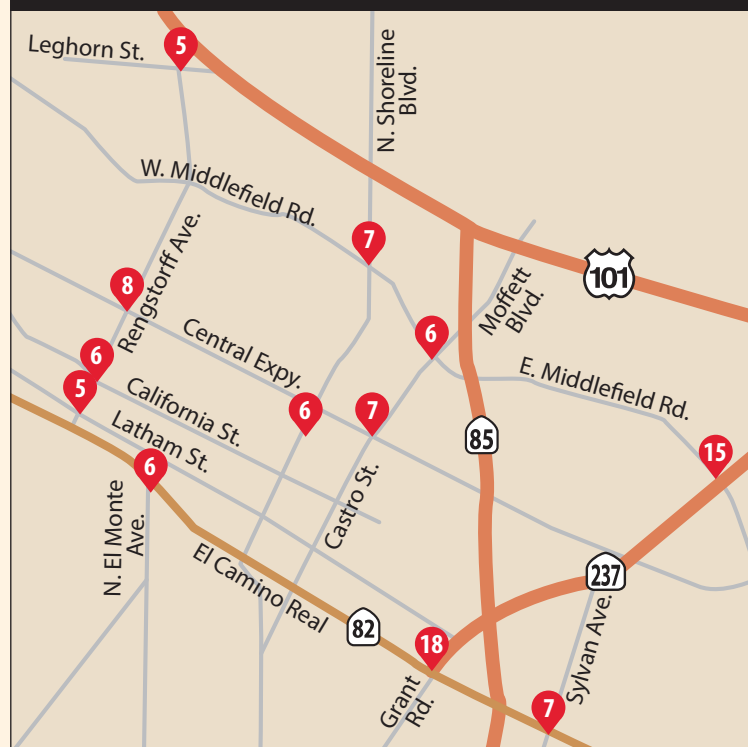
Previous changes included reporting on all collisions regardless of whether anyone was injured, as well as a recent data dump that included all collisions on both public and private property going back to January 2017.

Police spokeswoman Katie Nelson told the *Voice* that the new initiative is not just an opportunity to be transparent with the public, but a chance to educate residents with public service-style messages about following the rules of the road. The department's Friday, Aug. 10, announcement, for example, came with a short animated video detailing how police handle a crash investigation.

"The more the public can easily find the data, for those who are interested, the more we hope residents will directly interact with us and ask us their questions regarding collisions, safety initiatives and more," Nelson said.

The latest round of data shows there have been 357 collisions during the first

Collision rates at Mountain View's most dangerous intersections



A handful of the city's busiest intersections are ground zero for close to a quarter of all crashes reported by the Mountain View Police Department for the first half of 2018.

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NATALIA NAZAROVA

Ares, the newest K-9 member of the Mountain View Police Department, with his partner Officer Brandon Erickson, at Cuesta Park on Aug. 7.

Meet Ares, MVPD's newest K-9

By Kayla Riggs

With their heightened hearing and sense of smell, dogs have proven to be an integral asset when it comes to keeping people safe.

Ares, a 1-year-old German shepherd from Hungary, has been tasked with doing just that. Charming officers with his sable coat and intense love of KONG toys, the K-9 joined the Mountain View Police Department on July 13, partnering with Officer Brandon Erickson.

"Ares brings his high energy and playful demeanor in assisting, patrol with building and

area searches, evidence detection, tracking, and apprehension of suspects," Erickson said.

Before officially being recognized as a police dog, Ares underwent training for one month at a "K-9 school," Erickson said. There, Ares learned the skills including how to track suspects or missing people and how to clear an area or a building before officers enter it. And next year, Ares should have an additional talent under his collar: detecting narcotics.

Ares and the two other Mountain View K-9s also have weekly training sessions in which they go through specific scenarios

that occurred while they were on patrol.

"Out on patrol it is great, because if I am looking for someone he is so alert and lets me know if he sees or hears something that I don't, which one day could save my life or my partner's," Erickson said.

Most of Ares' unique abilities can be attributed to something that humans have very few of: scent receptors. According to the American Kennel Club, many dogs, including German shepherds, have around 225 million scent receptors, whereas

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Remembering Silicon Valley's birthplace

By Mark Noack

Over 60 years ago, when much of Mountain View was still a landscape of orchards and pastureland, a small industrial shop off San Antonio Road developed the modern semiconductor. The research laid the foundation for the tech revolution and enshrined the area as a hotbed for innovation.

Today the Shockley Semiconductor Laboratory is considered

the crucible of Silicon Valley, its former employees founding a string of other companies today valued at more than \$2 trillion.

On Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 15, the Computer History Museum commemorated the Shockley labs in an event headlined "Celebrating the Birthplace of Silicon Valley." James Gibbons, former dean of engineering at Stanford University, delivered a talk on the small firm's immense influence and his personal experience collaborating with the

Shockley team.

The actual lab building was demolished last year as part of the second development phase of San Antonio Shopping Center. To mark the location's significance, San Antonio Shopping Center developer Merlone Geier commissioned a series of sculptures of early semiconductors and silicon crystals. Plaques at the site explain the site's history and impact. ■

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half of 2018, about one-third of which resulted in injuries. This is a decrease from the 398 crashes that occurred over the same period in 2017. A total of 159 people were injured in the first six months of the year, and none resulted in a fatality.

Among the crashes, 24 involved a bicyclist — which is on pace with prior years — while nine involved a pedestrian, significantly fewer than the 24 pedestrian collisions over the same six-month period in 2017. At least one person was injured in all of the pedestrian collisions and in 20 of the 24 bicycle collisions.

Some of the busiest intersections in the city remain the most dangerous, with the intersection of El Camino Real, Grant Road and Highway 237 leading with 18 crashes so far this year, according to department data. Other high-crash intersections include West Middlefield Road and Highway 237 (15), Central Expressway and Rengstorff Avenue (8), W. Middlefield Road and Shoreline Boulevard (7), Central Expressway, Moffett Boulevard and Castro Street (7) and El Camino Real and Sylvan Avenue (7).

As with past data releases by the department, many of the primary causes and traffic violations for collisions are listed as unknown or left blank. Of the 194 that have reasons cited, 37 collisions were caused by unsafe speeds, 24 were caused by red light violations, 17 were caused due to driving on the wrong side of the road, and 25 were caused by combination of failures to yield by vehicles, bicyclists and pedestrians.

For 20 of the crashes, a misdemeanor or felony DUI was listed as the primary cause of the collision.

Although the department has followed state reporting requirements for collisions on public roadways, the public-facing information on the city's website had previously been limited to bicycle and pedestrian incidents that were listed on Mountain View's Bike and Pedestrian Advisory Committee (BPAC) web page. Mountain View police took a decidedly different approach earlier this year by publishing information on all vehicle crashes for 2017 and the first quarter of 2018, but police officials told the *Voice* in an email that they wouldn't continue the practice — citing BPAC members's lack of interest in data

unrelated to bike and pedestrian crashes. The *Voice* was required to make formal requests for the data under the state Public Records Act.

Although the announcement last week may sound like a policy reversal, Nelson said the department's intent is to always move toward transparency and accessibility of collision data. Residents are encouraged to give feedback on the information and the way it's presented, she said.

"Discussions on how to best present readily available and understandable traffic data to the public are always conversations we are having, not just between us here at MVPD, but with the public as well," Nelson said in an email.

The latest round of traffic safety statistics came with a healthy dose of advice: with children heading back to school this month, police are asking drivers to avoid blocking crosswalks and access to campuses.

"Do not run stop signs, and do not speed, even if you are late," the announcement said. "We, and other residents, do not tolerate violations that can and do hurt others, so please, be cordial, be patient and be safe." ▀

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methamphetamine, police said in a statement Wednesday.

Police contacted the four people inside the bus after it had not moved for more than 72 hours,

a violation in the California Vehicle Code. All of the suspects appeared to be under the influence of methamphetamine, police said.

A subsequent search of the bus found about 50 used hypodermic needles, methamphetamine pipes, several grams of methamphetamine and needles loaded with suspected methamphetamine.

Other suspected contraband found in the bus include an electronic scale and small empty bags. A pellet gun was found near the needles, police said.

The 52-year-old man, who lived in the bus, was arrested on multiple drug charges including possession of a controlled substance for sale, "furnishing" a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. The others present were cited and given notices to appear in court for possession of drug paraphernalia and being under the influence.

The vehicle, which police described as a converted bus, was impounded by the department.

—Kevin Forestieri

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"If patrol officers are searching an area for a possible suspect, the K-9s use their nose to try and pinpoint where the suspect may be hiding before the officers can even see the suspect," Erickson said.

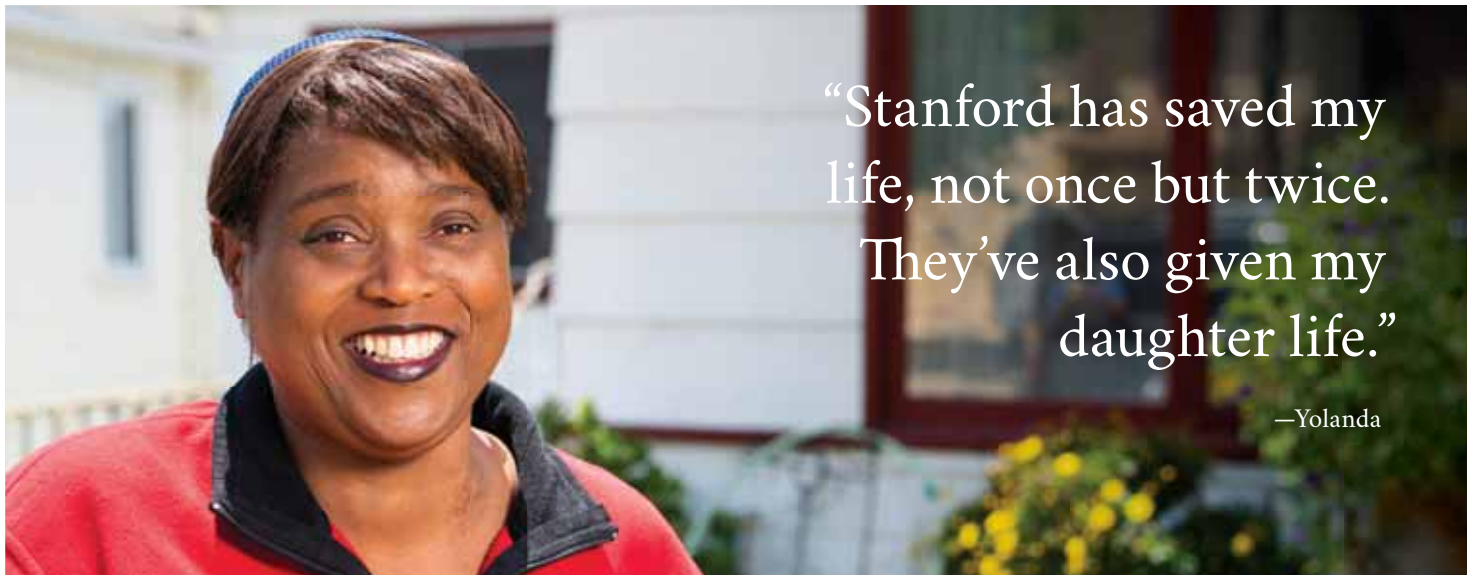
Aside from his work in the department, Ares is ultimately an ordinary, fun-loving dog that has a habit of begging for attention and is confused by the vacuum cleaner.

"The best part about having Ares with me all the time is his expressions and playful behavior. He always makes me laugh and puts me in a better mood," Erickson said. ▀

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“Stanford has saved my life, not once but twice. They’ve also given my daughter life.”

—Yolanda

Stanford Heart Transplant Patient Is Doubly Thankful for Second Chance at Life

Just 28 at the time of her transplant at Stanford Hospital in 1991, Yolanda went on to become the first heart transplant recipient to have a child at Stanford.

Today, her “miracle baby” is 27 years old, and Yolanda is a grandmother. She continues to thrive after receiving a second heart transplant and kidney transplant in 2015.

“Stanford has saved my life not once, but twice,” said Yolanda. “They’ve also given my daughter life. It was unheard of to have a baby back then after a heart transplant. I wouldn’t have my grandson Jonah or the second grandchild due this July. Without Dr. Shumway doing his miracle work, three generations would not be here.”

More than two decades after Norman Shumway, MD, PhD, a cardiothoracic surgeon at Stanford, performed the first successful adult human heart transplant in the United States on January 6, 1968, Yolanda’s story began. Fifty years later, heart transplantation often remains the only treatment available for end-stage heart disease.

Yolanda’s heart transplant cardiologist, Dr. Sharon Hunt, MD, PhD, a Stanford medical student when the first transplant was performed, said, “Heart transplantation opened up a potential life-saving treatment for people who were dying of heart disease.”

Life was “literally hell”

For Yolanda, a nagging cold that would not go away was the first sign that something was wrong. After multiple trips to the doctor, she was diagnosed with an enlarged heart. It could no longer pump blood effectively to her body. She went from working full time and enjoying life, to barely being able to walk from one room to another without getting out of breath.

“Life before my first heart transplant was literally hell,” she said. “I couldn’t function as a person on a day-to-day basis with the heart that I had.” When medical therapy failed to improve her condition,

Yolanda’s doctor referred her to Stanford. At her first appointment, she knew she was in the right place. “I believed they would make me better,” she said. “I love my entire transplant team. Without them I would not be here.”

When she became pregnant a year after her heart transplant, she asked Dr. Hunt, “Can I keep it?” At the time, the Stanford transplant team discouraged patients from conceiving a child because of the risk of complications such as rejection, infection, and graft dysfunction, a life-threatening complication that affects the heart’s ability to circulate blood effectively. But Yolanda was willing to do whatever it would take to have a baby, and Dr. Hunt was ready to help.

“That’s how I had my daughter Monique,” said Yolanda. “She is the first baby born to a heart transplant recipient at Stanford. The delivery room was packed with 28 people, all of whom wanted to witness the historic birth.”

Yolanda was fine for years with her new heart and Dr. Hunt continued to care for her. But she had a setback in mid 2015 when her heart and kidneys began to fail. Her blood pressure periodically plummeted, causing fainting spells. The first occurred in the middle of the night. Yolanda woke up on the floor, her dog persistently nudging and licking her. His bark alerted her daughter that something was wrong. “He is my furry savior,” said Yolanda. She received a second heart transplant on November 9, 2015. Because her body was also showing signs of kidney failure, her Stanford transplant team made the decision to simultaneously conduct a kidney transplant.

Stanford at “heart” of innovation

Today, approximately 50 patients undergo heart transplantation at Stanford each year, and

the program has performed more than 1,200 heart transplants over five decades. Stanford remains the oldest, continuously operating heart transplant center in the world, and its physicians are responsible for many of the innovations that continue to improve long-term survival. Research conducted by Dr. Shumway and his team led to the use of the anti-rejection drug cyclosporine and to an innovative biopsy technique that allows doctors to spot rejection in a transplanted organ earlier and administer anti-rejection measures to save the heart.

Stanford doctors also performed the first successful simultaneous transplant of the heart and lungs, and the first successful implantation of a left ventricular assist device. A Stanford pathologist created the classification system used to determine rejection, and Stanford researchers developed a noninvasive way to detect rejection earlier than previously possible.

“Stanford really is the birthplace of heart transplantation,” said Kiran Khush, MD, a transplant cardiologist who works as part of a team of physicians, nurses, physical therapists, social workers, dieticians, and pharmacists to care for patients before, during, and after heart transplantation.

For Yolanda’s daughter Monique, Stanford is simply home. “It’s where my son Jonah was born. It’s where I was born,” she said. “And it’s where my mom got both of her new lives. Stanford is definitely a special place for us.”



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in an email that she remains passionate in her belief that education can improve lives, and that her lengthy tenure with the school board puts her in a strong position to help lead the district over the next four years.

"With my background, skills, and experience as a former teacher, attorney, mediator, active volunteer and mom, plus my deep knowledge base of our district, I believe I am best qualified to help our district keep moving forward for the next four years," Wheeler said.

Coladonato did not respond to requests for comment.

Conley, a Shoreline West resident with a child entering Mistral Elementary this year, confirmed with the *Voice* that she is running for the school board, and that she plans to ramp up her campaign in the coming weeks. Conley said she has a lengthy and diverse background in education, working as a classroom teacher in both public and charter schools in the Bay Area, and more recently working in education policy research.

The school district has been extraordinarily busy in recent years with new administrators, major construction and changes to school boundaries, and Conley said her goal as a trustee would be to make sure the district keeps track of its primary

goal to educate children.

"I would like to make sure we don't lose sight of making sure every child gets what they need, and that children get top-notch instruction in the classroom," she said.

Conley said she believes the school district could use a fresh perspective in November and that, if elected, she would work hard to strengthen the relationship between the community and the school board. Working in classrooms where parents, teachers and administrators all trust one another makes a huge difference for student learning, she said.

Patterson did not provide contact info to the Registrar of Voters and could not be reached prior to the *Voice's* press deadline.

Tanner, one of the potential candidates, dropped out of the race citing a need to focus on his family that he said would have kept him from "reliably" serving the district for a full four-year term. Still, he said he was pleased to see other candidates are stepping up and giving voters a choice in the election.

Deadline extended for other school boards

The filing deadline for Mountain View's two other school districts, the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District and the Los Altos School District, was extended to Wednesday,

Aug. 15, due to at least one incumbent not seeking re-election in November. The deadline was 5 p.m. Wednesday, after the *Voice's* press deadline.

As of Wednesday morning, the Mountain View-Los Altos school board race appeared uncontested. Board members Fiona Walter and Debbie Torok both filed for re-election, while board member Joe Mitchner said in an email he plans to step down at the end of his term this year, citing a need to focus more on his personal and family life.

"I'll miss serving our community as a Trustee and working with our dedicated teachers, families, staff and administration," Mitchner said. "But it's been 11 years, life evolves, my own students have passed through the district, and now just feels like the right time to step away."

Mountain View parent Catherine Vonnegut was the only challenger to file for the school board race as of Wednesday morning.

In the Los Altos School District, four candidates — board members Bryan Johnson and Vladimir Ivanovic and challengers Shali Sirkay and Ying Liu — are competing for three seats on the school board. The third incumbent whose term expires this year, Sangeeth Peruri, had not filed for re-election as of Wednesday morning. ▀

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years even as land all around it was built up with new developments. In 2014, the city signed a lease with Broadreach Capital Partners to build the hotel and office project at the site. As part of their project, Broadreach promised it would keep about one-third of the site preserved as open space.

The hotel restaurant will be a casual, "modern gastropub," said James Bosco, an investment associate with firm Broadreach Capital Partners, which is building the hotel with partner Rockwood Capital. The same team behind the luxury Rosewood Sand Hill hotel in Menlo Park and its Michelin-starred restaurant Madera is designing the Ameswell. The Ameswell restaurant will be more casual than Madera, Bosco said.

The restaurant, which has yet to be named, will serve "healthy, locally sourced fare at accessible prices," he said. The restaurant will have an indoor/outdoor feel, with two tilt-up doors that open onto a 2.5-acre outdoor space in front of the hotel. Outside, there will be seating, fire pits, a bocce

ball court and an Airstream trailer that serves cocktails, beer and wine.

The office portion of the Ameswell project is expected to be complete in November 2019 while the hotel is expected to open in July 2020. When complete, city officials anticipate the new hotel will bring in about \$4.3 million in extra tax revenue each year.

—Mark Noack and
 Elena Kadavy

FEDERAL GRANT AIDS MV WETLANDS

U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein visited Don Edwards National Wildlife Refuge Friday morning to kick off a \$177 million project to protect the Bay Area from the effects of sea-level rise.

The South San Francisco Bay Shoreline Project is slated to begin next summer and will be completed in about 20 years. Engineers will create coastal levees, pedestrian bridges, tidal marsh habitat and more infrastructure to protect the South Bay from a coastal flood in the next 100 years.

Feinstein said the project was possible because of a

private-public partnership, after the Cargill company donated over 40,000 acres of salt ponds and sold additional space to the federal government in 2003.

"When you see those salt ponds turned to wetlands, and when you see an osprey flying over, or this huge osprey nest ... it says we're on our way back," she said. "That's what we need more of."

Federal disaster supplemental funding will provide upfront backing for the project. The state and Santa Clara Valley Water District will then reimburse more than half of the funds.

Voters in all nine Bay Area counties approved a \$12 parcel tax in 2016 that will provide local funds for the project through 2037, protecting Sunnyvale, Mountain View, San Jose, Palo Alto and Alviso.

The project includes improvements to walking trails at the refuge, observation platforms, pond breaching and restoration.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the state Coastal Conservancy and the Santa Clara Valley Water District will oversee the project, in addition to several other agencies.

—Bay City News Service

STADIUM LIGHTS

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let's keep it that way.”

Although neighbors said the district has survived for decades without field lights and saw no compelling need for the lights, several parents and students begged to differ. Mountain View High School parent Paul Steffen said Friday games have a meager turnout because they are held in the afternoon, and that many parents don't have the luxury of leaving work to show up and support their children. What's more, enrollment at both Mountain View and Los Altos high schools has rapidly increased in recent years and will continue to grow, giving district officials a reason to make the most of the existing space.

Student Jack Franks told board members that there's no way to turn football games into community events when they're held right after school or on Saturday morning, and that the limits on space and daylight means district teams always have less practice time than competing teams.

“It sucks that for the beginning of our season we have to share a grass field with five sports teams,” he said. “We're on this small part of the field and we are always under-practiced.”



ADAM PARDEE

Mountain View High School's football team practices on Monday afternoon, Aug. 13. The school community and local residents are at loggerheads over a proposal to install lights for night games at Mountain View and Los Altos high schools.

While the district's leadership rarely waded into the debate, Associate Superintendent Mike Mathiesen said the lack of lights has been a logistics problem for a while. When it rains, for example, varsity and junior varsity soccer teams have to take turns playing on the turf field, and one is likely to run out of daylight. Recruiting coaches — who often have other jobs — can also be difficult when they're asked to show up at 3:30 or 4 p.m. depending on where

they're traveling from.

Early estimates show installing LED lights would cost \$695,725 at Mountain View High and \$652,925 at Los Altos High, excluding the \$200,000 projected cost for an environmental review of the proposals. District officials made clear at the meeting that the \$295 million Measure E bond voters passed in June would not be used to finance the project, and said they would need to explore other avenues to pay for the project.

The common theme of the night was that the neighbors around both campuses have been vexed for some time by loud and intrusive school activities and what they perceived to be a lack of respect for the surrounding homes, which made the idea of stadium lights all the more unpalatable. Michael Schuh, who lives a few blocks from the school, said the pool lights up the neighborhood at night, the metronome sneaks its way through closed windows and announcements during the Turkey Trot event are extraordinarily loud. He said the tone of the meeting may have been different if some of these ongoing problems had been addressed.

Los Altos resident Heather Lattanzi voiced frustration that residents like herself feel they have no one to turn to with complaints. Mountain View police aren't interested in taking calls from Los Altos residents, she said, while Los Altos police are uninterested in complaints related to Mountain View High because it falls outside the city's boundaries.

Board member Joe Mitchner said he would be open to moving forward with stadium lights if the district could put together a comprehensive plan on how to finance the project, as well as

crystal-clear guidelines for use of the lights. He said something along the lines of five nights of football games until 10 p.m., between five and 10 nights until 8:30 p.m. for other teams and more frequent use of the lights for practice up until 7:30 p.m. could be a reasonable approach. Despite the emotionally charged language throughout the evening, Mitchner said he saw the potential for the community to come together.

“It's going to be hard to make everybody happy, but I do think there is some middle ground,” Mitchner said.

Board member Phil Faillace said the Monday meeting should be considered the start of a lengthy process, and that the district should figure out limits on light and PA system usage — which should include an open dialogue with neighbors — before conducting the environmental review. He compared the contentious idea to a heavy aircraft that's going to need plenty of distance before takeoff.

“Whenever you're trying to get a big issue off the ground, it's got to get a lot of play, and have a long runway before it takes off,” he said. “That's where we are. We're at the start of the runway.”

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lottery tickets is a testament to how desperate tenants have become. The family that owns the Rock Street complex filed plans with the city earlier this year to raze the apartment buildings and replace them with for-sale townhouses. If the plan goes forward, many tenants fear they will lose both their homes and their ability to stay in Mountain View.

In effect, the redevelopment plans would replace 59 old rental apartments with 54 for-sale homes. In all likelihood, these new homes would be priced well out of reach for any current resident, said Jacqueline Cashen, who has lived at the Rock Street apartments for 15 years. Cashen currently pays about \$1,100 a month for her one-bedroom apartment, and she expects to pay more than double that amount if she tried to find a new home in Mountain View.

Cashen points to a rowhouse project recently built next door, where homes sold for up to \$2 million apiece, as a template for what's to come if her apartment is demolished.

"This would be replacing our apartments with less housing that we won't be able to afford. There's not a single person who will be able to keep living here," Cashen said. "Some of our neighbors are genuinely concerned about becoming homeless."

Dividend Homes, the developer behind the 2310 Rock St. project, declined the *Voice's* request for comment.

The Rock Street tenants' situation isn't unique. Possibly as a byproduct of citywide rent control, many property owners have been looking to exit the apartment business. They are pushing forward plans to convert older rental units into ownership housing, which can fetch premium prices.

Several apartments are also on the chopping block. Near Cashen's home, 20 apartments at 2005 Rock St. are proposed to be rebuilt into 15 for-sale homes. In the same neighborhood, a 32-unit apartment complex at 333 N. Rengstorff Ave. are slated to be demolished next month to build 31 rowhouses. Thirty-four apartments at 1950 Montecito Ave. could make way for 52 ownership homes.

Since 2015, approximately 740 households in apartments across Mountain View have received notices to vacate based on plans to redevelop, according to data collected under the city's Tenant Relocation Assistance Ordinance. City housing staff point out that some of these apartments might still be inhabited because the owners are waiting to obtain city approvals to



NATALIA NAZAROVA

Jacqueline Cashen, with her daughter Sarah, said that if their Rock Street apartment is demolished it's unlikely they'll be able to afford another rental in the neighborhood.

redevelop the sites.

On the plus side, city planning staff said the redevelopment spree should result in more than triple the number of homes that were lost. But tenant activists in Mountain View and throughout the Bay Area have complained that the vast majority of new housing is priced for the well-heeled who can pay \$3,000 or more per month.

'Mountain View is going to be another rich enclave like Atherton or Portola Valley ... It'll be like being in a hospital with 100 doctors and just one nurse.'

JACQUELINE CASHEN

"A lot of developers are interested in Mountain View, and unfortunately it's changing our community for the worse," said Guadalupe Rosas, an organizer with the San Jose-based People Acting in Community Together. "Most people who I talk to are saddened to see how their children have to change schools and lose teachers and family."

This trend presents some tricky questions for elected leaders, who all voice support for housing growth, although they differ on many aspects of that goal. City Council members generally endorse the idea of building ownership housing, but they are reluctant to bulldoze cheaper apartments to make space for it.

Mayor Lenny Siegel, who met recently with the 2310 Rock St. residents, said he was inclined to oppose the redevelopment plans. After hearing the residents' stories, he learned that the complex has many seniors and public-service workers who would have little ability to find other housing in the area.

"These are people who we can't afford to lose," Siegel said. "We have enough opportunities here to develop properties profitably, and we don't need to demolish housing to do it."

Yet even Siegel has supported past projects to redevelop older apartments. Last year, the council approved the demolition of at least 116 rent-controlled units. The mayor described these newer proposals as different. In particular, tenants who would be displaced are getting better at organizing in opposition and explaining how they would be impacted, he said.

But opposing the project might not purely be a political decision. Siegel acknowledged that the council may have its hands tied if the project is fully compliant with city codes and zoning. The mayor said bluntly that he is searching for legal ways to oppose the project.

At the Rock Street apartments, the tenants have all been served with notices that they will likely need to move out in the coming months. Most tenants qualify for relocation assistance, meaning they are entitled to receive the equivalent of at least three months of rent to help them find new homes. The project is reportedly scheduled to be reviewed by city leaders later this year.

Many tenants have already started making some tough decisions about moving out of the area, Cashen said. One married couple is considering splitting up because the husband needs medical care in California while the wife would move in with family in Texas, she said. A cascade of projects like this will result in pushing the working class out of Mountain View, she said.

"Pretty soon, Mountain View is going to be another rich enclave like Atherton or Portola Valley, and we'll lose ethnic diversity and income diversity as well," she said. "It'll be like being in a hospital with 100 doctors and just one nurse." ▀

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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

A dishonest debate over rent control

There's nothing wrong with a fair debate over rent control. Rent control has always been a controversial issue, and there are compelling arguments on both sides.

There is something wrong, however, with trying to roll back rent control by lying to voters.

A landlord-backed group spent more than \$260,000 in an attempt to circumvent an honest debate about Mountain View's new rent control law with a dishonest signature-gathering campaign in support of a truly duplicitous ballot initiative aiming to kill rent control in Mountain View.

While the false assurances of the paid signature gatherers (It will keep rent control from ending! It will extend rent control to mobile homes!) drew protests and counter-measures, the California Apartment Association's initiative itself was remarkable for its crass attempt to deceive voters.

Although proponents have tirelessly pitched the initiative's bells and whistles, you sure don't hear much from them about the poison pill hidden inside its 20 pages of text. It's kind of like selling people a dietary supplement that contains several good things — say, vitamin C, organic protein and probiotics — and also contains a lethal dose of arsenic.

At first glance, the "Mountain View Homeowner, Renter, and Taxpayer Protection Initiative" appeared to offer a milder version of the voter-approved rent control provisions contained in Measure V. It was similar to the City Council-backed Measure W, which was defeated, and promised to keep high-income residents from benefiting from rent-controlled apartments and to roll back just-cause evictions, making it easier to get rid of problem tenants. It promised to keep the unpaid members of the Rental Housing Committee overseeing rent control from ever getting paid for their work.

Only a close reading of the initiative's full text reveals its poisonous center. Whenever the vacancy rate in Mountain View is above 3 percent, the proposed initiative would set no enforceable limit on rent increases. For as long as the city has gathered reliable data on the rental housing vacancy rate, it hasn't gone below 3 percent. The current vacancy rate is around 4 percent, and Mountain View is hardly what anyone would call a favorable market for renters.

The fact that a rent control law was approved by over 53 percent of voters in November 2016 may say more about the increasingly unaffordable local housing

market than it does about the popularity of rent control. Certainly, no one can say the rollout of Measure V has been smooth. A costly legal challenge from the California Apartment Association delayed its implementation for months, and an anti-rent control majority on the council stacked the Rental Housing Committee with several members who appear to be fundamentally opposed to the idea of rent control (and one, Tom Means, who is avowedly anti-rent control).

Even so, it's hard to imagine spending more than a quarter-million dollars, telling registered voters whatever they wanted to hear, and still failing to gather the 5,500 or so signatures needed to put the "Mountain View Homeowner, Renter, and Taxpayer Protection Initiative" on the November ballot.

CAA vice president Josh Howard has vowed to continue the fight and said he aims to put the initiative on the 2020 ballot. We hope that the second time around, the CAA and its backers will see fit to engage Mountain View citizens in an honest debate about rent control to find out if they have changed their minds. If they don't, Mountain View voters will have to remain vigilant and be sure to always read the fine print. ■

■ LETTERS

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

FUTURE MV

Wow, Mountain View's population could rise by as much as 50 percent if all housing possibilities currently up for discussion are implemented. At least, that's what the *Voice* stated in one of its past issues. I'm not against growth. I think it's inevitable, but the question is whether or not it is done in a smart, practical way. Is there a finite number of people the city can support and still maintain the quality of life we currently enjoy? Isn't that what sustainability is all about?

With more people comes the need for higher-density housing, which we are seeing now. Is it necessary to build six-story or taller buildings just to house people? Is commercial on the bottom and housing on the top of taller buildings the answer? With an increased population comes more city employees, more water use, more waste production and less open space. Unless there is a functional transportation system that people actually use to get around, what will downtown and neighborhood streets look like with increased traffic flow, especially if Castro Street is blocked off?

No matter how much housing is built, not everyone working in Mountain View will live here, and there will be those living in Mountain View who work somewhere else. Even if rents grow at the rate of inflation, many of the people rent control is supposed to help will continue to be priced out of the area given the new norm for affordability, and making a six-figure income is not a guarantee that one is even able to buy a condominium in today's market.

*Steve Fishman
Serena Court*

MEASURE V TOO COSTLY FUNDING

After reading the *Voice* piece on the funding of the Measure V Too Costly campaign ("Landlord group spent \$260,000 on rent control measure," Aug. 3), perhaps now is a good time for local, county and state officials to think about changing the disclosure requirements for this type of political operation and perhaps those for any independent campaign operations.

It's only now that we learn that the highly deceptive signature gathering operation for the very

deceptively written Measure V Too Costly was entirely funded by the California Apartment Association and a handful of developers. If this had been known at the beginning of the signature-gathering effort, it might have been halted at a very early stage, with public disclosure of who was behind this. The information only appeared now because of the July 31 deadline for semi-annual Form 460s. How about requiring at least monthly filings for initiatives and independent expenditure committees, or perhaps even sooner when these committees are formed?

*David Lewis
Oak Street*

THE MALIGNANT DISEASE

Capitalism is a malignant disease. It has transformed society, using existing human institutions to create a world where money is the only thing that matters.

The vector that spread it worldwide was an economic theory called neoliberalism. This theory placed the market above government and human need. It used bought-and-paid-for academics and politicians to implement

its global spread and used debt to force open underdeveloped nations to the parasitic workings of the global financial system. It also used those same politicians to forge rules that guaranteed that the vast bulk of global profits went to a tiny number of global capitalist elites.

The only way to undo the ongoing damage is to pass a constitutional amendment that affirms corporations are not people and legitimizes limiting campaign contributions to avoid the current system of rule-by-dollars destroying our democracy.

Once that is in place we can finally think of a new system, built on real human needs.

*Ed Taub
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PALO ALTO'S PROTÉGÉ ISN'T JUST
DINNER, IT'S AN EXPERIENCE

BY DALE F. BENTSON

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■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

The restaurant doesn't have a conspicuous street presence. The outside signage is one word, Protégé. Inside the door, though, there is a subtle elegance and anticipation of an exceptional experience.

A small reception station is positioned between two separate areas of the restaurant. To the right is the dining room with its prix fixe menu. To the left is the lounge with a full bar and tables for a la carte dining. There is also a private dining room that can seat 10.

On either side, the diner can't go wrong. It's the same kitchen, the same attention to detail with friendly attentive service and Michelin-star quality food no matter where one sits. Yet the vibe is quite different between dining room and lounge.

Protégé, which opened on California Avenue in Palo Alto in March, is the brainchild of chef Anthony Secviar and master sommelier Dennis Kelly, who met while working at Thomas Keller's esteemed The French Laundry in Yountville. The amiable Secviar grew up near San Diego.

"My mother was an experimental cook and I grew up watching the Galloping Gourmet and Julia Child," he said. She encouraged him to go to culinary school, and he later graduated from the California Culinary Academy.

Secviar started his career in San Diego then spent a couple of years in San Sebastian, Spain, including a stint at the acclaimed El Bulli. Next came six years at The French Laundry followed by nearly five years as chef de cuisine at the highly regarded Addison Grand Del Mar in La Jolla.

Wine & Spirits Magazine named Kelly one of the best young sommeliers in America in 2010, and he honed his mastery as head sommelier at The French Laundry for seven years.

The dining room is an intimate space that

seats 20 with sheer draperies covering floor to ceiling windows, a panorama photo of light shining through a forest on one wall, complimented by a faux bois-motif carpet, comfortably padded banquette and chairs that contour to the body. Tables were spaced so that conversation was easy.

Before delving into the food, I want to mention the superior wine list. Superior, however, came with prices that took my breath away. High enough that even the expense account foursome at an adjacent table groused. Many of the wines were long cellared, which explains part of the steep tariff. For example, the top-notch Bordeaux selection vintages ran from 1945 to 2005, with prices from \$75 to \$10,000.

Nevertheless, I was hard-pressed to find something reasonably affordable I wanted to drink with a grand dinner. I settled for a Sicilian red, a nice enough wine, priced at \$125. That wine can be bought off the shelf for under \$25.

The prix fixe menu (\$110) included four courses, three of which had two choices. The chef alerted the taste buds with a refreshing amuse-bouche of white peach gazpacho. That was quickly followed by a sleeve of warm-from-the-oven sourdough bread with a pot of butter topped with sea salt and bay leaf powder.

One first course choice was lightly cured Kona kampachi. The sashimi-grade kampachi was plated with thin slices of radish, shredded cucumber, dots of avocado and white soy. The kampachi was a melt-in-the-mouth delicacy.

The other option was foie gras confit, a deconstructed plate consisting of a log of foie gras, fennel, white honey, strawberries and vanilla brioche. I inhaled it.

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Above: Chef Anthony Secviar puts the finishing touches on dishes in the kitchen of Protégé in Palo Alto. Top: Ricotta dumplings served with summer squash, tomatoes and almond pesto.

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The next course was Alaskan king crab, a colorful plate with sweet corn, celtuce (stem lettuce) lovage and an aged sherry mousseline. The other option was a soft-poached hen egg with porcini, Parmesan fondue and, for an extra \$40, grated black truffle. Then came the Snake River Farms beef ribeye, from a premium ranch in Idaho that raises Wagyu cattle. It was one of the finest pieces of beef I've eaten. The beef was followed by a plum sorbetto and ginger granita palate cleanser — the perfect touch.

For the finale, pastry chef Eddie Lopez, another French Laundry alum, created memorable desserts. There was a selection of either perfectly ripe cheeses or dulce de leche, a round of creamy dark chocolate and hazelnut with toasted honey. Soft, fresh candies accompanied the check. Dinner for two with tip and tax was \$498.03.

The lounge has a casual feel but the 40-seat room is more a restaurant than a watering hole offering bar bites to support the libations. The room is airier and less subdued than the dining room, and is anchored by a large backlit bar. Adjacent is the spotless semi-open kitchen.

My meal in the lounge started with plump ricotta dumplings (\$18) surrounded with curls of summer squash, tiny mushrooms and sprinkles of Parmesan cheese. It looked like an artist's palette and tasted heavenly.

The succulent Spanish octopus (\$19) was plated with panisse (a fried chickpea flour cake) artichokes, olive and romesco sauce, served on a black plate that highlighted the beauty of the ingredients. Delicate Pacific sablefish (\$35) was surrounded with cranberry beans, sweet corn, shelled mussels and bacon in a spicy shellfish broth.

The Akaushi beef short rib (\$38) was delightful. When I tasted the short rib, I thought of wagyu. The meat was well-marbled with a rich, buttery flavor.

Lopez also flexes his pastry muscles on the four-tiered dessert cart. One tier was filled with delicious canelés (\$5), small molded pastries with a caramelized crust and custard interior, and another held fat, creamy chocolate chip cookies (\$5). The cart also offered a rich chocolate pecan tart (\$12) with vanilla ice cream and on a fourth tier, a delectable peach galette (\$12), served with vanilla ice cream. Yes, I tried them all. Dinner for two in the lounge with tip and tax was \$278.52 (including

a \$60 bar tab, no wine).

Protégé has been a long time coming, a fashionable top-notch restaurant which will hopefully lead the area into a collective finer dining aesthetic. Protégé will soon earn its Michelin stars. For my money, it already has them. ▾

■ DINING NOTES

Protégé

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Alcohol Full bar

Outdoor dining Lounge

Noise Level Low

Bathroom Excellent

Cleanliness



Above: The lounge offers outdoor seating on California Avenue in Palo Alto. **Top:** Protégé's house cocktails include, from left, the "smoke screen" made with mezcal and amaro, an Old Fashioned, and the "pomelo daisy flower" made with tequila blanco, pamplemousse and guava.



Hope Needs Your Help

Hope's Corner is a local soup kitchen in Mountain View that serves a free breakfast and bag lunch to those in need every Saturday at the corner of Hope and Mercy in downtown Mountain View. They also provide free showers two days a week for un-housed people. A couple of years ago the fact that we have and need a soup kitchen in Mountain View came as a big surprise to me. During one of our service projects at Mountain View Rotary, we volunteered there one Saturday to serve breakfast, which was the first time I became aware of Hope's Corner. The number of people that came for breakfast took me aback. Since it's founding in 2011, the average number of people coming for breakfast every Saturday has ballooned from 28 to more than 200 in 2018, and over a 100 come for the showers. And equally important, I found being provided was a safe and comfortable place for people to gather socially to talk and

share their lives which, I believe, many value as much as the food itself.

As we are becoming increasingly more aware, Homelessness, Housing issues and Poverty is already a major issue in Silicon Valley and is continuing an upward trend. The 2017 Santa Clara County Homeless Census and Survey found a total of 7,394 individuals experiencing homelessness on the night January 24th and 25th. This represents an increase of 13% since 2015. There were a total of 294 families with children experiencing homelessness in 2017, a higher number than 2015, but a lower number than 2013. There were a total of 1,075 individuals living in these families. Twenty-eight percent of families were unsheltered, an increase from previous years. Inequality in North Santa Clara County can be seen in stark measures from the number of Teslas and Porches to the number of multiple families living in 1-2 bedroom apartments and families living in RVs. Hope's Corner is not an organization that is trying to solve any of these problems, but it has become a necessary place for a growing number of people in our community stretching from Menlo Park to the north and Santa Clara to the south.

Though Hope's Corner is consistently blessed with grants from many local groups there is still a need to raise additional monies to meet their operating budget, which is approximately \$80k/year. If you would like to know more please visit the website, www.hopes-corner.org or contact the board president, Leslie Carmichael, carm-lee@pacbell.net or myself, sanjay.dave@gmail.com. Feel free to donate directly on our website or send us a check. Also, please come visit us each Saturday morning at the corner of Hope and Mercy.

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MOVIE OPENINGS

Isn't it 'Rich'?

AREN'T THEY A PAIR ... IN ROM-COM 'CRAZY RICH ASIANS'?

★★★1/2 (Century 16 & 20)

The release earlier this year of "Fifty Shades Freed" left a void in the cinematic marketplace. Without the hugely popular series, where would audiences go to get their fix of book-to-screen sex and romance, killer abs and kisses, the lifestyles of the rich and famous? "Crazy Rich Asians" — also based on a trilogy of novels — aims to claim the "Fifty Shades" space and perhaps be twice as successful by being half as stupid. The would-be franchise also marks a long-overdue investment in Asian talent as the first major Hollywood release in 25 years to feature an all-Asian cast.

This new franchise gets off to a solid start in the hands of Palo Alto-born director Jon M. Chu ("Now You See Me 2"), who gives Kevin Kwan's novel a bright, glossy, colorful treatment. In short order, we meet Rachel Chu (Constance Wu of "Fresh Off the Boat"), a young Chinese-American woman living the dream in New York City (in the novel, she's identified

as being from Cupertino). An economics professor, she's the youngest faculty member at NYU. She loves her job almost as much as her man, longtime boyfriend Nick Young (Henry Golding). But Rachel gets the shock of her young life when, on agreeing to accompany Nick to his best friend's wedding in Singapore, she learns that Nick belongs to one of the top 10 wealthiest families in Asia.

It's a stretch, of course, that Nick has kept this secret as long as he has, but the contrivance allows the audience to join Rachel on her trip down the rabbit hole to a new world. In Singapore, Rachel feels the hard glare of Nick's mother Eleanor Sung-Young (Michelle Yeoh), who quickly judges Rachel a liability ("All Americans think about is their own happiness"). Meanwhile, Rachel faces toxic gossip and backbiting from the local contingent of mean girls while accepting moral support from friends old and new. At every turn, the elephant in the room is the "crazy" richness of



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 "Crazy Rich Asians" stars Michelle Yeoh, Henry Golding and Constance Wu.

the Young family and its social circle.

And there's the rub: by flattening Kwan's novel into a two-hour popcorn picture, "Crazy Rich Asians" gets lost in the weeds of what should be a fascinating central theme. Adele Lim and Peter Chiarelli's screenplay should be asking what it means to have this much money. When widening economic inequality has become one of the most persistent issues of the day, it's not a good look for movies like the "Fifty Shades"

trilogy and "Crazy Rich Asians" to play like an idle flip through a fashion magazine, with its photo shoots of destination weddings and inaccessible designer duds, and its ads for obnoxious cars and other luxury accessories that can only be bought with "f-you" money.

To be fair, "Crazy Rich Asians" at times hints at the implications of this wealth, occasionally depicting this world as a distressing, Fellini-esque circus of excess or depicting the insidious ways

in which money gets in the way of personal relationships (particularly in a subplot involving Nick's cousin and her husband, who's not from money). Far more often, though, we're watching a Cinderella dream. Rachel may not much care about the money, at least in comparison to the love of Nick and the acceptance of Eleanor, but by the film's climax, a \$40 million wedding, conspicuous consumerism has been glamorized beyond the point of no return, and the difference between romance and showmanship becomes, at least momentarily, irrelevant.

"Crazy Rich Asians" will win over audiences with its escapism, sincere depiction of a loving couple troubleshooting family issues, and not-so-secret weapon of broad comic flourishes. Fresh off of "Ocean's Eight," Awkwafina scores as Rachel's sassy Singapore-based college friend, even if Chu throws off the balance by casting chronic overactor and low-comedy specialist Ken Jeong as her father. Despite it all, subtlety turns out to be "Crazy Rich Asians" strong suit in one sense: the great Michelle Yeoh holding court as the unnervingly quiet, gravitational center of the picture.

Rated PG-13 for some suggestive content and language. Two hours, 1 minute.

— Peter Canavese

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■ HIGHLIGHT

LOCAL AUTHOR BOOK FAIR

Twenty authors will be represented at the Mountain View Local Author Book Fair. The authors will have books available to purchase and sign. There will also be an author Q&A for participants to ask local authors about publishing. Aug. 25, 2-4 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.libcal.com/event

THEATER

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. 18, 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

TheatreWorks Presents 'They Promised Her The Moon' in New Works Festival

As a part of the New Works Festival, TheatreWorks presents a story of a world record-holding pilot ready to join the space race, if only America will let her: the true story of a woman, Jerrie Cobb, who dreamt of stars. Aug. 18, noon. Single event, \$20; Festival passes, \$49. Lucie Stern Center, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. theatreworks.org/new-works-festival-2018

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. Through Aug. 19, times vary. \$49-\$95. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. theatreworks.org/new-works-initiative

TheatreWorks Presents 'Born in East Berlin' in New Works Festival

Another work being presented as a part of TheatreWorks' New Works Festival, this drama which follows Anne, an American music producer caught up in the politics of intimidation at the height of the Cold War. Aug. 17, 7 p.m.; Aug. 19, 3 p.m. \$20-\$65. Lucie Stern Center, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. theatreworks.org/new-works-festival-2018

TheatreWorks Presents 'Once Upon A Rhyme' in New Works Festival

With his community facing the recession, a talented dancer falls hard for the girlfriend of a "gangsta" rapper, threatening his own dreams of hip-hop stardom. This tale of family, identity and the search for truth won the "Best of Fest" Award at the New York Musical Festival. Aug. 19, 7-9 p.m. \$20 single event, \$49 season subscribers, \$65 general. Lucie Stern Center, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. theatreworks.org/new-works-festival-2018

TheatreWorks Silicon Valley Presents 'Native Gardens'

Award-winning playwright Karen Zacarias wrote TheatreWorks' new play "Native Gardens," a suburban comedy about a Latino couple that moves in next to a prominent Washington, D.C. family. Conflicts over "fences and flora" escalate into a strong dialogue about race, taste, class and privilege. Aug. 22, 8-9:30 p.m. \$35-\$60. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. theatreworks.org/201819-season

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 Aug. 23, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Stanford Shopping Center, 660 Stanford Shopping Center, Palo Alto. simon.com/mall/stanford-shopping-center

Charged Particles: Benefit concert for Eastside College Prep

Portola Vineyards' SummerJazz will stage a benefit concert for Eastside College Preparatory School, a no-tuition private high school in East Palo Alto. The concert will be held beside the vineyard in the Palo Alto foothills and feature jazz group Charged Particles. Aug.

19, 6-7:30 p.m. \$12-\$50. Portola Vineyards, 850 Los Trancos Road, Portola Valley. Search eventbrite.com for more info.

California Bach Society Choral Workshop

Paul Flight will discuss and rehearse choruses from Bach's secular cantatas. Scores will be provided for all the music, and electronic copies are available for download. Aug. 18, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$55, music and lunch included. All Saints' Episcopal Church, 555 Waverley St., Palo Alto. calbach.org/workshop

Calypso, David Sedaris

The Mountain View Book Club will meet to discuss David Sedaris' novel "Calypso," a collection of Sedaris' autobiographical ruminations. Aug. 21, 7-9 p.m. Free. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. Search meetup.com for more info.

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. bookeyo.com

TALKS & LECTURES

Maryose Wood at Books Inc. Palo Alto

Author Maryose Wood will be present for an event celebrating the final book in her middle grade series, "The Incurable Children of Ashton Place: Book VI: The Long-Lost Home." Aug. 18, 2-4 p.m. Free. Books Inc. Palo Alto, 855 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. booksinc.net/event

Adam Fisher with Ashlee Vance at Books Inc. Mountain View

Author Adam Fisher will discuss his book, "Valley of Genius: The Uncensored History of Silicon Valley (as Told by the Hackers, Founders and Freak Who Made it Boom)," with Ashlee Vance, a prominent technology journalist. Aug. 23, 7-9 p.m. Free. Books Inc. Mountain View, 317 Castro St., Mountain View. booksinc.net/event

R J Blum at Books Inc. Mountain View

Author R J Blum will discuss her memoir "Blessings and Betrayals: A True Story of One Woman's Fight for Freedom and Love." "Blessings and Betrayals" is about Blum's close family friend "Grandma Elena" and her son's legal efforts to have her conserved. Aug. 22, 7-9 p.m. Free. Books Inc. Mountain View, 317 Castro St., Mountain View. booksinc.net/event

Dr. Daniel Siegel

Author Dr. Daniel Siegel will illustrate tools for people at any level of meditation, to help cultivate more focus and presence in their day-to-day lives. Aug. 20, 7:30-9 p.m. \$15-\$50. Menlo Atherton Performing Arts Center, 555 Middlefield Road, Atherton. Search eventbrite.com for more info.

Graham Beal: My Journey with Tony: Tradition and Concept in British Landscape Art

Graham Beal, former president and CEO of the Detroit Institute of Arts, will discuss the works of British watercolor artist Tony Foster. Beal will lecture about how Tony's concern for the environment relates to the tradition of British watercolor painting and British art as a whole. Aug. 19, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Free. The Foster, 940 Commercial St., Palo Alto. Search eventbrite.com for more info.

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, times vary. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. Search events.stanford.edu for more info.

Alphabété: The World Through the Eyes of Frédéric Bruly Bouabré

The Cantor Arts Center will display Frédéric Bruly Bouabré's artwork. The exhibit will show Bouabré's original pictographic alphabet and brightly colored postcard-size illustrations. Through March 2, times vary. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu/exhibitions

The Baltic Way: History and Culture in Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania 1918

Using photographs, posters, correspondence, and other documents paired with narrative text, the exhibit attempts to explain the complicated history of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania in the 20th century and considers their prospects and challenges in the 21st. Ongoing until Aug. 18, times vary. Free. Stanford University, 557 Escondido Mall, Stanford. Search events.stanford.edu for more info.

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 Feb. 25, times vary. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu/exhibitions

Art Exhibit & Reception: Observations of memory and perception

Marcela's Village Gallery will host a reception for its new exhibit, "Observations of memory and perception." Three local artists, Cindy Stokes, Kari Zinser and Heiko Greb, will be at the exhibit's reception. The reception will be held on Aug. 25, 4-8 p.m. The exhibit runs from Aug. 18-Sept. 3. Free. Marcela's Village Gallery, 883 Santa Cruz Ave. #1, Menlo Park.

DANCE

IDIA: I DANCE hence I AM

"I Dance hence I Am," a daylong conference on Indian classical dance form Bharatanatyam, will feature five performances, two expert talks, a panel discussion and a social hour with an art exhibition. Aug. 19, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. \$12-\$30. Cubberley Auditorium, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Search facebook.com/events for more info.

FOOD & DRINK

Tour de Menlo The 16th Annual Tour de Menlo, a bike tour starting from Menlo-Atherton High School, will be fully supported ride with water, rest stops and lunch provided by Lutticken's Deli in Menlo Park. All proceeds will go to Rotary need-based college scholarships and nonprofits including the Boys and Girls Club, Second Harvest Food Bank, Life Moves and many others. Aug. 18, 7 a.m. \$60-\$75. Starts at Menlo-Atherton High School, 555 Middlefield Road, Atherton. business.menloparkchamber.com

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

SPORTS

Drop-In Bike Clinic Professional bike mechanic Ryan Murphy will be available for assistance with any bike-related issues. Aug. 18, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View.

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. Every Tuesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Free; suggested \$1 donation. Cubberley Community Center, Gym B, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto.

TEENS

Girls Who Code Club: Informational Meeting

Girls Who Code will host their first meeting of the year for female-identifying students in sixth through 12th grade. The nonprofit aims to close the gender gap in the technology sector. Aug. 22, 6-7 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. bit.ly/2vjkzav

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The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
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997 All Other Legals

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.
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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)
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.
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The Petition for Probate requests that: DEREK MICHAEL McMULLEN 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

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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.
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Nestled in a premier Mountain View neighborhood, this two-story home is situated on a quiet cul-de-sac. The curb appeal starts the moment you arrive with mature landscaping, gorgeous crepe myrtle trees and inviting lawn. Vaulted ceilings, recessed lighting, two fireplaces and four bedrooms are just the start of this updated home that has a great floor plan for any lifestyle. The views of the peaceful backyard will beckon you to relax. Professionally designed backyard with flagstone patio and walkways are accented by mature Japanese maples, crepe myrtle trees plus low-maintenance plantings set among stone walls and a water feature. Conveniently located less than a block from Gemello Park and a short stroll to many shops and restaurants, this ideal location has easy access to major freeways and all that Silicon Valley offers!

- 4 bedroom, 2 ½ bath home with approximately 2,196 square feet of living space
- Cul-de-sac location less than one block to Gemello Park
- Hardwood floors accent the main level
- Living room with vaulted ceiling, fireplace, and bay window
- Separate dining room opens to private and tranquil backyard
- Remodeled open concept kitchen with new quartz countertops
- Separate family room with breakfast nook features stone faced fireplace
- Spacious master bedroom suite with vaulted ceiling, sitting area, and walk-in closet plus en suite bathroom
- Additional updates include remodeled baths, recessed lighting, new carpet, and freshly painted interior
- Beautiful low-maintenance backyard with flagstone patios and fountain provide the perfect area for entertaining or relaxing
- Oversized 2 car garage with huge amount of built-in storage
- Highly rated schools: Bubb Elementary, Graham Middle, Los Altos High (buyer to verify)



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Downtown Palo Alto | 3/1.5 | \$4,298,000
Zoned R1. Used as Professional or Medical office spaces.

Barbara Cannon 650.941.7040
CalBRE #00992429



Los Altos | 3/2 | \$3,400,000
On a quiet tree lined street this recently remodeled single story house near downtown LA.

Don Perry 650.941.7040
CalBRE #00613226



Downtown Mountain View | \$3,200,000
Dwells on a beautiful street w/ mature trees & period homes! *Do not disturb occupants*

Vivi Chan 650.941.7040
CalBRE #00964958



Palo Alto | 4/3.5 | \$2,998,000
4BR/3.5BA newly refinished wood floors, chef's kitchen w/ Viking appliances Top PA Schools

Kim Copher 650.941.7040
CalBRE #01423875



Cupertino | 5/4 | \$2,880,000
1-acre, has 3,196 SQFT of living space with 5 bedrooms, and 4 full baths.

Catherine Qian 650.941.7040
CalBRE #01276431



Palo Alto | 4/3.5 | \$2,498,000
8 years new! 4 BD/3.5BA/approx 2400 SF

Anni Chu 650.941.7040
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Mountain View | \$2,280,000
This approx. 10,350 square foot lot on Victor Way is on the Los Altos side of El Camino

Enis Hall 650.941.7040
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Redwood City | 3/2.5 | \$1,499,000
Single family home and suburban tranquility with modern elegance at an affordable price!

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San Jose | 3/2 | \$1,399,000
Just-remodeled home in best SJ hood, hwd floors, close to Hwy 85/280. Charm! Top schools!

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Sunnyvale | 3/2 | \$1,325,000 **Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30** 991 Asilomar Terrace #6
Rarely available loft model floorplan TH, end unit in a desirable & well located complex.

Dorothy Gurwith 650.325.6161
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San Jose | 3/2.5 | \$1,198,000 | **Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30** 701 Hibiscus Place
This 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome is in the sought after Moreland school district.

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Mountain View | 2/2 | \$1,100,000 | **Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30** 505 Cypress Point Drive #214
2bed/2bath condo with updated kitchen & baths. Pool, tennis courts, close to vibrant Castro Street.

Nancy Goldcamp 650.325.6161
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Los Gatos | 2/2 | \$888,000
Beautiful. Designer Updates. A+ Light & Location. Mature lush green landscape. Private deck.

Bea Waller 650.941.7040
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Mountain View | 2/1.5 | \$888,000 | **Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30** 400 Orterga Avenue, #209
Updated 2 Bedroom, 1.25 Bath, 1 car security Parking, Pool & Clubhouse. Los Altos Schools

Tom Huff 650.325.6161
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Santa Teresa | 3/2.5 | \$747,000
3bed/2.5 bath appx. 1656 SqFt townhouse near foothill trails of Santa Teresa Golf Club.

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