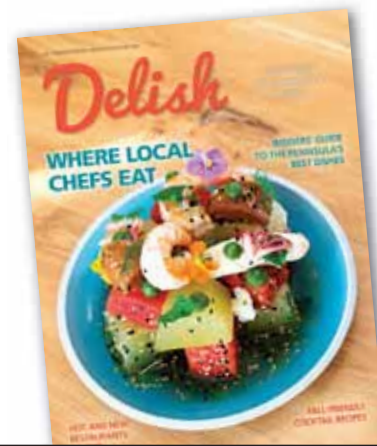


Mountain View VOICE



INSIDE
THIS ISSUE
Delish
Fall 2018

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Driverless cars OK'd for local streets

WAYMO GETS PERMIT FOR UNOCCUPIED VEHICLES

By Mark Noack

Self-driving cars are already a regular sight in Mountain View and nearby cities, but the technology will be kicking into high gear starting this week.

Google's autonomous car offshoot, Waymo, announced Tuesday it had received permission from California regulators to begin piloting autonomous vehicles with no human in the driver seat. The company can now send up to 36 driverless vehicles onto public roads in Mountain View, Palo Alto, Sunnyvale, Los Altos and Los Altos Hills.

The new authorization allows self-driving cars to operate without drivers at all hours of the day, along city streets, rural roads and highways. Waymo officials

say they will start with a limited geofenced area to begin testing, and will gradually expand it.

Waymo's permit, which it applied for in April, is the first of its kind granted by regulators with the California Department of Motor Vehicles, although driverless testing has already been approved in Arizona. The California permit took effect on Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Self-driving cars have been navigating Mountain View streets for years, but they have been required to have someone sitting in the driver's seat to take control if the autopilot system were to fail. The new testing phase allows the autonomous cars to be unoccupied, but companies would still be required to

► See **WAYMO**, page 10



NATALIA NAZAROVA

MOUNTAIN VIEW'S LITTLE MONSTERS

Mountain View's littlest residents were all dressed up and ready for Halloween fun at Saturday's annual Monster Bash. Costumed kids — and adults — gathered at Pioneer Park for games and treats at the city-sponsored event. See more photos online at mv-voice.com.

MV Whisman incumbents outspent in school board race

By Kevin Forestieri

Two candidates seeking a spot on the Mountain View Whisman School District board of trustees this November — Devon Conley and Tamara Patterson — ramped up campaign spending in the weeks before the election, shooting ahead of the two incumbents.

The latest campaign finance filings, covering Sept. 23 through Oct. 20, show that Conley has raised a total of \$17,985 in her bid for the school board, significantly higher than Patterson, who reported raising \$4,900 so far this year.

Trailing well behind is incumbent Ellen Wheeler, who is seeking her fifth straight term and typically runs low-cost campaigns. She filed forms saying she has raised and spent less than \$2,000, so her campaign isn't required to file detailed reports. Incumbent Greg Coladonato did not file any campaign finance statements for the period. Earlier this year, he reported rolling over \$3,550 from a previous campaign.

Conley's campaign received a major boost from the political arm of the group Leadership

► See **SCHOOL BOARD**, page 12

Late contributions boost Mountain View City Council campaigns

By Mark Noack

Campaign donations are pouring in for John Inks in his bid for a third term on the Mountain View City Council. Just days away from the election, Inks reported \$10,000 in new contributions, much of it from apartment owners and their advocates.

The latest information on campaign donations was made available in a mandatory round of campaign finance statements released on Thursday, Oct. 25.

Inks, a Libertarian who has framed his campaign largely around his opposition to rent control, has apparently become the candidate of choice for a variety of stakeholders. Large donations include \$2,000 from Tod Spieker, who owns 2,900 apartments in the region; \$1,250 from Mitra Oaks LLC, a Los Altos-based apartment management



John Inks

company; and \$1,000 from the California Real Estate political-action committee. The California Apartment Association also gave Inks' campaign \$999, an amount just one dollar shy of the \$1,000 limit that requires immediate reporting.

The new donations put Inks at just over \$29,000 in total fundraising, placing him with the head of the pack in the six-way race for three seats on the council.

► See **COUNCIL CAMPAIGN**, page 8

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RECENTLY SOLD BY JIM AND JIMMY NAPPO



187 HAMWOOD TERRACE, MOUNTAIN VIEW



109 STRATFORD COURT, MOUNTAIN VIEW



140 CHATHAM WAY, MOUNTAIN VIEW



735 SLEEPER AVE, MOUNTAIN VIEW



262 MARTENS AVENUE, MOUNTAIN VIEW

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COURTESY OF KATHERINE BEALS

#7 Fluid Landscape Painting is part of Mountain View artist Katherine Beals' *Save the Waves* series.

KATHRYN BEALS AND SAVE THE WAVES

Mountain View artist Kathryn Beals is donating the proceeds from the sale of acrylic paintings in her latest series to Save the Waves, a local conservation nonprofit. Beals' work, which can be seen in various venues around Mountain View and Los Altos, takes inspiration from the natural world. Beals, who was recently commissioned by the city of Mountain View to paint a utility box mural, has a background in environmental science and is now a full-time artist who strives to use funds raised through her artwork to protect the natural world and for humanitarian causes. Earlier this year, she raised money for the Sequoia Parks Conservancy, RAICES and the American Cancer Society, for a fundraising total of over \$10,000 in 2018. She has supported the Nature Conservancy and Doctors Without Borders in previous years. Her current series can be viewed and purchased at <https://kathrynbeals.com/oceansbenefit>. The benefit runs through Nov. 10.

'MY FAIR LADY'

Woodside Community Theatre will continue its run of "My Fair Lady" through Nov. 4. The story centers around cockney flower seller Eliza Doolittle (played by Alicia Teeter), who is looking to pass as a lady thanks to speech lessons from the snooty Professor Henry Higgins (played by Aaron Weisberg). The show is based on George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," with music by Frederick Loewe and lyrics and book by Alan Jay Lerner and features classic songs such as "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "Wouldn't

It Be Lovely?" Performances are held at Woodside High School, 199 Churchill Ave., Woodside. Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.; Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15-\$32. Go to woodsidtheatre.com.

'SURF MAMAS' AT STANFORD

Two women's surfing films by Bay Area filmmaker Elizabeth Pepin Silva will be screened at Stanford University on Monday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. "Introducing the Super Stoked Surf Mamas of Pleasure Point" features five Santa Cruz "surf moms" who support each other during pregnancy and after the birth of their children. "The film uses surfing as a way to talk about the importance of community and supporting new mothers and young families," according to a press release. "La Maestra" shows an average day in the life of a southern Baja Mexico family "and brings up both the positive and negative impact of tourism on small communities and the need for all of us to be more thoughtful travelers," Pepin Silva said.

The screening is free and will be held at Wallenberg Hall, Room 124, Building 160. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. with a slideshow of Pepin Silva's "Water Women" photo series, which she began in 1995 as a response to the lack of women surfers in surf magazines. After the screening, Professor Margaret Cohen will lead a discussion with Pepin Silva and some of the Santa Cruz surf mamas. The event is sponsored by On The Water Front Creative and Stanford's Visualizing the Oceans program. Go to events.stanford.edu/events/812/81220/.

—Karla Kane

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2018 Annual Water System Flushing

The City of Mountain View Public Services Division will begin its annual water system flushing program in October. Flushing will occur throughout the City and should be complete by approximately March 1, 2019.

Water main flushing is a process used to clear water lines of sand and sediment that may have accumulated during the last year and helps us provide high quality water. Signs and barricades will be posted in neighborhoods the day before flushing to alert residents. The flushing process accounts for approximately 0.1% of all water use in the City.

If you would like more information about the City's water main flushing program or have questions or concerns while City personnel are in your neighborhood, please contact the Public Services Division at 650-903-6329.



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■ CRIME BRIEFS

STOLEN CAR FOUND AT MCDONALD'S

Police arrested a man suspected of stealing a car in San Jose after a Mountain View officer discovered the vehicle in a McDonald's parking lot Monday evening.

The officer was reportedly doing a "proactive" patrol and ran the license plate of the vehicle, located in the parking lot of the fast-food restaurant on the 1000 block of N. Rengstorff Avenue, around 10:30 p.m., according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson. The car, a Hyundai sedan, matched a vehicle that had been reported stolen on Oct. 4.

The officer waited for the suspect, a 55-year-old man, to return to the parked vehicle and get into the driver's seat before stopping him.

The man was detained and later arrested on charges of possession of a stolen vehicle. He was booked into Santa Clara County jail.

When asked whether the car looked suspicious, Nelson told the *Voice* that officers frequently pick vehicles to check for current registration and the possibility that the license plates or the vehicles have been reported stolen. The seemingly scattershot approach is a useful tool for finding stolen cars, and it would be nearly impossible to determine if a vehicle was stolen without it, Nelson said.

"If our officer hadn't done what he did, more than likely, the car would still be outstanding," she said.

► See **CRIME BRIEFS**, page 6

■ COMMUNITY BRIEFS

RHC SEEKS TO STREAMLINE PETITIONS

Amid complaints of cases dragging on for more than a year, the Mountain View Rental Housing Committee began brainstorming ways to speed up its petition process.

Petitions are intended as a way for tenants or landlords to request a special adjustment for rents on apartments covered under the city's rent-control measure. The process unfolds much like a trial — and like the justice system, it faces a similar sluggishness.

So far, there have been 14 petitions submitted by landlords, half of which have been either decided, settled or withdrawn. Another four cases are still being adjudicated.

Of the remaining three, one was thrown out for being incomplete and two cases are involved in drawn-out appeals. Petitions for rent increases filed by the owners of a 105-unit apartment building at 141 Del Medio Ave. and an 11-unit apartment property at 184 Centre St. were both filed about a year ago, but they

remain in the appeal process.

Speaking to the Rental Housing Committee at their Oct. 22 meeting, Elizabeth Lindsay, the owner of the Del Medio apartments, said she would be precluded from raising her rents this year if the case wasn't settled soon.

"By the time we get a decision and I give notice, I'll be well above \$175,000 out of pocket and not given a fair rate of return," she said to the committee. "There's nothing to tell what the landlord's recourse is. This is only for the tenants."

There have been more than 30 petitions filed by tenants; however, many of those are for individual units in the same apartment complex.

City staff suggested tightening the timeline for when additional evidence can be submitted to each case, and some management expenses under a certain amount could also be presumed to be factual without documentation.

Since the meeting was a study session, any formal changes must be made at a future meeting.

► See **COMMUNITY BRIEFS**, page 7

■ POLICE LOG

AUTO BURGLARY

100 block Hope St., 10/24
800 block California St., 10/24
1500 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 10/24
1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 10/24
300 block Loreto St., 10/27
700 block Continental Cir., 10/27
100 block Bryant St., 10/29

BATTERY

600 block Tami Way, 10/22
2500 block California St., 10/23
100 block Irene Ct., 10/23
W. El Camino Real & San Antonio Rd., 10/27

GRAND THEFT

800 block Reinert Rd., 10/28

700 block E. El Camino Real, 10/29

ROBBERY

500 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 10/25

STOLEN VEHICLE

2000 block California St., 10/22
1900 block Rock St., 10/22
400 block Moffett Blvd., 10/24
1800 block Ednamary Way, 10/25
400 block Tyrella Av., 10/27
California St. & Ortega Av., 10/28
1000 block N. Rengstorff Av., 10/28

VANDALISM

500 block W. Middlefield Rd., 10/22
W. El Camino Real & Showers Dr., 10/26

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MAGALI GAUTHIER

Students at Los Altos High School, Aimee Truscott, Nino Gama and Kamoriyan Ross, chat during lunch on Oct. 11. Juniors across the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District saw overall gains in standardized test scores this year, although some demographic groups fell behind.

Mixed bag for high school test scores

DISTRICT RAMPS UP SUPPORT FOR UNDERSERVED STUDENTS, BUT STATE TEST RESULTS VARY

By Kevin Forestieri

Some of the most challenged demographics in the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District exceeded expectations or rebounded from last year's dip in performance, according to recently released state test results.

Students learning English and students with disabilities saw the largest gains in performance on California's state standardized test, conducted this spring, while Latino

students lost ground. District officials celebrated the performance increases, but cautioned against putting too much stock on a single and arguably less important measure like state test scores.

Overall test scores for the 2017-18 school year show a slight decrease in performance in English language arts, from 81.9 percent of students meeting or exceeding state standards to 79.3 percent, while math scores notched up from 67 percent meeting the standards to 68.9 percent. Unlike the

neighboring Palo Alto Unified School District, the vast majority of Mountain View-Los Altos juniors — 90 percent — took the state's Smarter Balanced Assessment Consortium (SBAC) test, giving the district an accurate snapshot of performance for the class of 2019.

District administrators made a concerted effort over the last school year to boost performance among English learners and students with disabilities, and it appears to have paid

► See **TEST SCORES**, page 7

NASA retires Kepler after nine-year mission

AMES' LONG-SHOT MISSION CREDITED FOR DISCOVERING MANY PLANETS

By Mark Noack

After nine years of scanning the stars and discovering thousands of new planets, the Kepler space observatory has run out of fuel and this week was officially shut down by NASA.

The spacecraft, which was designed and managed out of Mountain View's Ames Research Center, is credited for vastly expanding astronomers' understanding of the universe, particularly by showing that planets are not only present but pervasive throughout the Milky Way galaxy.

Now located about 94 million miles from Earth, the spacecraft was launched in 2009 in a long-shot mission to find planets by searching for faint dimming of starlight. It ended up wildly exceeding expectations: The telescope found more than 2,600 planets, in addition to 2,900 more promising "candidates" that require further analysis.

In sum, the Kepler mission revealed that distant star systems are much like our own, with a multitude of orbiting planets, explained Paul Hertz, NASA astrophysics director.

"Kepler revolutionized our conception of our place in the cosmos," he said. "Because of Kepler, what we think about our place in the universe has changed."

Through its discovery of many

potentially habitable planets, the Kepler spacecraft also kindled a surge of interest in the possibility of extraterrestrial life. The theory of distant life became much more plausible once it became clear that many other planets could have environments similar to Earth, said Seth Shostak, senior astronomer at the Mountain View-based SETI Institute.

"Until Kepler began scrutinizing the heavens, we honestly didn't know if such bio-friendly worlds were plentiful or exceedingly scarce," Shostak said. "Thanks to its work, we now know there are about a trillion planets just in our own galaxy. And even if only one in a hundred is blessed with liquid oceans and atmospheres, that still means that 10 billion cousins-of-Earth pepper the Milky Way."

Despite its astounding success, the Kepler program initially faced skepticism at NASA, and the mission might never have happened if not for its team's tenacity. The program's lead researcher, William Borucki, initially pitched the concept of a Kepler observatory to NASA in 1992. His idea was to launch into orbit a high-powered photometer to simultaneously search an array



William Borucki

to simultaneously search an array

► See **KEPLER**, page 6

Hell's bells! Neighborhood outcry over church's mishap

FAULTY GEAR BLAMED FOR ST. JOSEPH'S BELL TOLLING AT 3 A.M.

By Mark Noack

Ask not for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee. Actually, it tolls at *three* ... 3 a.m., that is.

Downtown Mountain View residents got a rude awakening last week when the church bell at St. Joseph Catholic Church began ringing in the wee hours of the morning on Oct. 22. The bell

— a 1,320-pound bronze piece forged over a century ago — was doing what it was built to do, calling out to everyone around, the loud ringtone of another era. It clanged once, twice, 12 times in all, in case any Old Mountain View residents managed to sleep through the first few peals.

It wasn't long before the complaints streamed in. The parish office began "blowing up" with

calls and emails from miffed neighbors and police officers responding to complaints.

This may have been a case where technology was to blame. For St. Joseph's bell, it appears that an aging electric timer to automate the bell-ringing may have malfunctioned, said Alvin Cura, one of the church's

► See **BELLS**, page 12



MAGALI GAUTHIER

A mechanical glitch caused **St. Joseph Church's** bell to toll at 3 a.m., to the dismay of anyone within earshot.

Ting, Fung surge ahead in campaign spending

EL CAMINO HEALTHCARE DISTRICT CANDIDATES COMPETING FOR TWO SEATS ON BOARD

By Kevin Forestieri

What started as a low-spending race for seats on the El Camino Healthcare District board of directors has turned into a high-cost campaign, at least among the two physicians in the race.

Campaign finance documents released Thursday, Oct. 25, which show money raised and spent through Oct. 20, reveal that incumbent Peter Fung and challenger George Ting, both physicians, are leading the charge, amassing a war chest much larger than their two competitors. Ting has



Peter Fung



George Ting

raised \$50,232, all of which came from loans and contributions to his own campaign, followed by Fung at \$35,700.

Trailing behind is former Mountain View City Council member Mike Kasperzak, who raised a total of \$8,046 during the same period, followed by candidate Jim Davis, who remains under the \$2,000 threshold to file campaign finance statements.

Ting has spent the most of any candidate — racking up \$21,149 in expenditures — and poured the majority of the cash into a mix of mailers and consulting fees, according to the documents. Among the largest expenditures was two payments totaling \$7,500 in consulting costs to Victor Ajlouny, a political adviser best known for working as a consultant for former San Jose



Mike Kasperzak

Mayor Chuck Reed.

The biggest single payment was \$10,293 made out to Laguna Niguel resident Jim Lacy for campaign literature. Lacy works as a managing partner with Landslide Communications, a slate mailer company that touts itself as the largest producer of election voter guides in the state, according to his LinkedIn profile. He is also the publisher of the right-leaning California Political Review and publisher of the book “Taxifornia.”

Along with \$9,725 in campaign mailer and literature costs to Santa Clara-based company AMS, Ting also spent just shy of \$4,500 of his funds on mailers, particularly slate mailers, produced by Southern California-based companies, according to campaign documents. This includes the Torrance, California companies Election Digest (\$2,409), Cal Sal (\$749), Cal Voter Guide (\$666) and Budget Watchdog (\$658).

Ting also sought \$950 in professional and legal campaign services from Los Altos Hills resident Alexander Atkins.

Fung’s campaign fundraising was primarily done earlier this year, but he did pick up another \$2,950 during the last filing period from Sept. 23 through Oct. 20. The latest round of contributions came primarily from an unlikely duo — \$1,000 from the local chapter of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and \$1,000 from the Lincoln Club of Northern California PAC, operated by the San Francisco Republican Party.

The smaller contributions Fung received are consistent with his past supporters, a mix of local residents and physicians, along with \$500 from Gary Kalbach, who ran unopposed for a shorter-term seat on El Camino Healthcare District’s board of directors this year.

Fung ramped up spending over the last month, reporting a total of

\$17,232 this year — up from just under \$1,600 as of Sept. 22. Fung spent most of the money, \$10,000, on mailers by Torrance-based AMAC LLC, followed by about \$4,800 on local newspaper ads.

Fung also paid \$455 to Covina-based Citizens for Good Government and \$273 to Torrance-based California Voters Guide, which both provide political slate mailers.

Kasperzak received \$1,895 in monetary contributions for a total of \$8,046 this year, \$500 of which came from the Sares Regis Operating Company, adding to the \$1,000 he received earlier this year from the developer through the Sares Regis Group of Northern California. He also received \$350 from current health care district board member David Reeder, who is not running for re-election, and \$200 from the campaign fund of Julia Miller, also a district board member.

Kasperzak’s spending remained low during the last stretch to Election Day, as he reported spending only \$452 during the filing period. ■

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com

KEPLER

► Continued from page 5

of stars. The data would be transmitted to Earth for computers to interpret and single out any signs of potential planets.

The idea was rejected by NASA administrators four times. Kepler wasn’t accepted for a formal mission until 2000, after Borucki successfully performed a proof-of-concept at Mount Hamilton’s Lick Observatory. The full Kepler spacecraft, which was about the size of a wide vehicle, was launched from Cape Canaveral in March 2009.

By the standards of astronomy, the results were immediate. Within six weeks of collecting data, Kepler revealed five previously unknown planets, and soon discoveries of hundreds more came in. Now retired, Borucki said Monday that he was delighted that Kepler could “open a new vista in astronomy.”

The spacecraft was originally intended to last just three and a half years, but researchers decided to keep the equipment going for as long as possible to keep collecting data. By 2013, solar pressure caused two of Kepler’s four reaction wheels to fail, meaning that it could no longer mechanically point its telescope.

The Kepler team was able to perform a clever workaround by using solar pressure as a makeshift “third wheel” to point its observation. The vessel was able to continue gathering data



COURTESY OF NASA AMES

The Kepler space observatory is credited with expanding our understanding of the universe. Rejected by NASA four times before it was launched, it’s spent the last nine years traveling through space.

for four more years, even as its systems were showing further deterioration.

“It was the little spacecraft that could; it always did what we asked of it, and sometimes more,” said Jessie Dotson, Kepler project scientist at Ames.

The final blow for Kepler came last month, when the systems team discovered the spacecraft’s ability to point had significantly degraded. It was later learned that its fuel reserves had plummeted, and the team began downloading the last of its data. On Monday, NASA officials announced they were shutting down radio contact and retiring the mission.

The loss of Kepler comes as equipment problems are also mounting for another iconic

space observatory, the Hubble telescope. In October, the nearly 30-year-old orbital telescope was put into hiatus after two of its gyroscopes failed. The systems were later restored.

NASA officials are already looking ahead to future missions to follow up on Kepler’s success. Earlier this year, the space agency launched the Transiting Exoplanet Survey Satellite (TESS), a satellite observatory partially funded by Google. TESS is equipped to search an area 400 times greater than Kepler’s, and researchers expect to find about 20,000 additional exoplanets, possibly with greater insight about the atmosphere. ■

Email Mark Noack at mnoack@mv-voice.com

CRIME BRIEFS

► Continued from page 4

HOME BREAK-IN ARREST

Police arrested a 27-year-old transient man on burglary charges after a woman reportedly found him inside her apartment in Old Mountain View early Sunday morning.

The victim, a 55-year-old woman, told police she woke up when the suspect walked into her room shortly before 5 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 28, according to a statement by the Mountain View Police Department. The woman reportedly jumped out of bed and yelled at him to leave, and said the suspect fled through the front door of the apartment.

Police received a call from the woman reporting the incident 20 minutes later and set up a perimeter around the home, located on the 700 block of Oak Street. The man was initially described as being in his 30s and wearing flannel pajama pants and a black T-shirt.

Officers found the man near Eagle Park and detained him. During that time, police described the suspect as uncooperative and said he attempted to deter officers from arresting him by jumping onto the ledge of a pillar and “tensing” up.

The man was arrested on suspicion of residential burglary and resisting arrest. The woman told police that nothing

had been taken from the apartment. He is being held in Santa Clara County jail with bail set at \$51,000.

KNIFE-POINT ROBBERY

An Oakland man told police that he was threatened with a kitchen knife while walking in the downtown area in the early morning hours, and that the suspects allegedly took his wallet and phone.

The 22-year-old victim came to the department to report the robbery around 1:45 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13, stating that the suspects pulled up alongside him in a vehicle as he was walking down Dana Street at about 1:25 a.m., according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

The passenger allegedly got out of the vehicle with a knife and threatened the victim, and took his wallet and phone, Nelson said.

The vehicle is described as a dark-colored Chrysler, and the suspect was described as a 6-foot-2-inch tall Hispanic man wearing a dark hoodie and dark pants.

—Kevin Forestieri

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TEST SCORES

► Continued from page 5

off. Of the students with disabilities, 41.5 percent met state standards for English and 26 percent met the standards for math — up from 34.7 percent for English and 21 percent for math the prior year. By comparison, only 20 percent of disabled 11th-grade students met the standards for English in Santa Clara County, and 9.7 percent met the standards for math.

Despite being a cohort of students that's subject to big changes each year, the district's English learners rebounded from a drop in performance last year, with 15.5 percent meeting state standards for English and 11.3 percent meeting the standards for math. This is up from 7.8 percent for English and 3.4 percent for math in 2017.

Along with practice exams and getting students familiar with the somewhat unusual digital test format, the district has been reconfiguring its support programs for the underperforming students in recent years, said Brigitte Sarraf, the district's director of accountability and evaluation. Teens who fall behind are encouraged

to double up on two English and math courses, and are offered what are called "stretch courses" that extend a class' content over two years instead of one.

At the same time, Sarraf said Mountain View High School introduced new classes that focused on teaching courses in a "language-friendly" environment, allowing students with basic English skills to understand the content.

"We are very happy to see that our English Learners have gained 6 and 7 percentage points respectively in ELA and Math," she said.

Performance drops among Latino students, however, are a cause for concern, Sarraf said. Among the nearly 250 juniors identified as Hispanic or Latino who took the test this year, 49.6 percent met state standards for English language arts and 28.7 met the standards for math — down from 55 percent and 34.5 percent, respectively. Disparities in test scores along ethnic lines are much larger in the district than the rest of the county and the state, and it's been a long-standing goal among district administrators to change that.

"This is disappointing to us,

as we are trying very hard to narrow this gap," Sarraf said in an email, noting that a disproportionate number of Latino students are also speaking English at a beginner level.

"The higher the number of non-English speaking students, the greater the likelihood that ELA scores as a whole will not be an accurate reflection of what students know and are able to do," she said.

The decrease in performance among Latino students, disappointing as it may be, wasn't unusual. Latino students performed worse across both core subjects throughout Santa Clara County, and the Mountain View Whisman School District reported performance among its Latino students hasn't budged much in about three years.

Sarraf encouraged residents to take the SBAC test results with a grain of salt, saying that the structure of the exam — testing only juniors — means each year reflects a completely different group of students. By comparison, elementary school districts monitor results from third grade through eighth grade, making year-to-year comparisons more valuable. In past meetings, district administrators have also

acknowledged that parents and teachers alike aren't too worried about SBAC performance, which isn't an important metric when applying for colleges and universities.

Instead, the district's leadership has focused more of its attention on recruiting underserved students to take Advanced Placement (AP) classes and AP tests, particularly Latino students. The district has spent the last three years on efforts to scout minority students who are likely to succeed in the more rigorous classes and, once they agree to take the courses, providing them with targeted support to improve study habits and fill any gaps in knowledge and skills.

Sarraf touts that the number of students taking AP classes and tests goes up each year, as do the scores, and that underrepresented students are doing better on AP tests than the rest of the county, the state and the country. "Without question, AP is one of the hallmarks of this district," Sarraf said in the email. "We are offering more AP courses that are accessible and more likely to be of interest to underrepresented students." ▀

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

► Continued from page 4

TOP CITY STAFF RAISES

At its Oct. 23 meeting, the Mountain View City Council approved raises for its top employees. City Manager Dan Rich, City Attorney Jannie Quinn and City Clerk Lisa Natusch will each receive a 4 percent pay bump, in addition to a 2 percent increase of their respective retirement plans.

With the increases, Rich will now be paid an annual salary of \$301,045, Quinn will be paid \$275,026, and Natusch will be paid \$140,400. Each position will also get an extra 21 hours of paid leave time.

The raises come following a favorable series of evaluations conducted by the City Council. Speaking ahead of a vote, council members said that their staff deserved it.

"I'm very proud of all of our employees," said Councilwoman Margaret Abe-Koga. "I do believe we have the best in the Bay Area, if not farther out."

The raises were approved in a 5-0 vote with Councilmen Ken Rosenberg and John McAlister absent.

—Mark Noack

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Planned Parenthood clinic to be razed for housing

CLINIC MOVING TO PROPERTY DOWN THE STREET

By Kevin Forestieri

Planned Parenthood's Mountain View Health Center is expected to open the doors of its new clinic next year ahead of major redevelopment in the fast-changing San Antonio region.

The clinic, which provides reproductive health services as well as primary care, needs to leave its current home at the corner of San Antonio Road to

make way for a recently approved housing project. In June, Mountain View City Council members approved plans by developer Greystar to demolish the commercial building in order to build 623 units on the property.

In anticipation of getting evicted, officials at Planned Parenthood Mar Monte purchased a property just down the street — 2500 California St. — in March, and plan to fully relocate,

opening the new clinic in summer 2019, according to Lupe Rodriguez, the organization's director of public affairs. Construction is already underway to renovate the building.

While Greystar has received entitlements and the tenants are all on short-term lease agreements, Rodriguez said the clinic hasn't received notice to leave the property prior to the planned move.

"We haven't seen anything to indicate we need to vacate the space we've got right now," she said.

The impending redevelopment raised alarm bells in early 2017 when Planned Parenthood Mar Monte's leadership, along with Santa Clara County officials, worried that the clinic may not have a suitable place to move, and that a closure would pose a huge problem for the thousands of residents who rely on the health center's services. Although Planned Parenthood is known for its reproductive health services,

the clinic also provides primary care to thousands of low-income patients and Valley Health Plan members.

The North County region of Santa Clara County is also part of the only supervisorial district without a county-operating health center, making Planned Parenthood a significant part of the region's safety net services in lieu of a county facility.

With room to spare in the new 8,000-square-foot facility, Lupe said there are plans in the works to share the space with the county for specialty care that would supplement, rather than duplicate, what's offered at the clinic. County supervisors were scheduled Tuesday to vote on allowing county officials to negotiate a contract with Planned Parenthood to lease 1,279 square feet of the building, but they ultimately deferred the item to a future meeting.

The San Antonio clinic, now in its 45th year of service, has been a valuable asset to the community, providing pediatric to

geriatric care, family planning, cancer screenings and treatment for chronic diseases, according to a county staff report. Those same patients could benefit from "complimentary" county services at the same site, and a lease agreement could present a rare opportunity for the county to get a foothold in the high-cost North County real estate market.

"This lease opportunity is attractive, given the challenges of leasing office space appropriate for such functions, near public transportation, within the city of Mountain View at a competitive rent in the current real estate market," according to the report.

Even after inking a contract with the county, Rodriguez said there could be enough room to share the facility with some third agency that could provide health services at the site. More details on the clinic will be available sometime next year, she said. ■

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com

CAMPAIGN BRIEFS

ELECTION DAY

Need to find your polling place? Wondering if your mail-in ballot was received? The Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters' website, scsvote.org, has answers.

Want to avoid Election Day lines on Nov. 6? Mountain View's closest early voting location is in Palo Alto, at the Rinconada Library (1213 Newell Road). Early voting is available there from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Nov. 5.

Completed ballots may be dropped off at Mountain View City Hall (500 Castro St.) during business hours or at the 24-hour drop-off box outside the Mountain View Library (585 Franklin St.) up until 8 p.m. on Nov. 6.

More information is online at scsvote.org.

—Andrea Gemmet

LASD CAMPAIGN SPENDING

Candidate Ying Liu accelerated campaign spending in the final weeks before Election Day, leading the pack in the four-way race for three seats on the Los Altos School District's board of trustees.

Campaign finance statement released last week show Liu has raised \$17,377 for her school board campaign, most of it fueled by loans to herself. Following Liu are school board president Vladimir Ivanovic, who has raised \$9,199, followed closely by challenger Shali Sirkay at \$8,435. Trailing behind is trustee Bryan Johnson, who had \$1,750 to spend on the campaign trail as of Oct. 20.

Liu's campaign has mostly been self-financed, relying heavily on a total \$13,114 in loans to her campaign, along with several contributions from district residents Michael Oates (\$300), Charles Bransi (\$250), Grace Yang (\$200) and Rebecca Hickman (\$200). Subsequent filings on Oct. 26 report that she received two \$1,000 donations, from Los Altos resident Jian Sik and Los Altos resident Yibin Tang, boosting her campaign funds to at least \$19,377. Liu reported spending most of her funds — \$13,712 in total — as of Oct. 20, mostly on mailers and door hangers.

It's a similar story for Ivanovic, who has loaned his campaign \$8,000 of the \$9,199 in total funds. He reported receiving \$500 from the Los Altos Teachers Association's PAC and \$500 from Los Altos resident Robert Cole, who recently helped pass the \$295 million Measure E bond for the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District.

Ivanovic drew down most of his campaign fund during the latest filing period, from Sept. 23 through Oct. 20, spending most of the cash on campaign printing costs, flyers and newspaper ads.

Sirkay took in \$8,435 as of Oct. 20, although most of it was raised earlier in the election season. The latest round of contributions includes \$1,000 from Los Altos resident Roopa Rajendran; a \$688 contribution Sirkay made to own campaign; \$250 from Santa Clara County Supervisor Joe Simitian; and a handful of \$100 and \$200 donations from local residents. She reported spending \$5,309 as of Oct. 20, mostly on filing fees, newspaper ads and lawn signs.

Johnson's \$1,750 in campaign funds includes a \$1,000 loan to himself, bolstered by \$500 from the Los Altos Teachers Association. He's spent significantly more than he's raised — \$4,269 as of Oct. 20 — the latest expenditure was for campaign flyers.

—Kevin Forestieri

COUNCIL CAMPAIGN

► Continued from page 1

The California Apartment Association also spent \$7,950 on a mass mailer promoting Inks. Those materials were listed separately as an independent expenditure.

Closely matching him in terms of dollars is Planning Commissioner Ellen Kamei, who reported receiving about \$3,700 in new contributions for this period, bringing her total to \$29,126. Her backers include the Northern California Carpenter's Regional Council (\$600) and the California Real Estate political-action committee (\$500).

Her colleague on the city Planning Commission, Lucas Ramirez, reported scant fundraising in this most recent report. He raised just \$216 in

new donations, although his campaign enjoyed months of early funding. Ramirez trails just slightly with a total of about \$26,000.

Incumbent Pat Showalter has raised more than \$21,500 with the help of about \$2,529 in new donations. She received funding from the Santa Clara & San Benito Counties Building & Construction Trades Council (\$500), and a variety of smaller donations from individuals.

Mayor Lenny Siegel pledged to decline any money from anyone affiliated with Mountain View's developers, vendors or major companies. He reported just under \$5,000 in new donations, including \$1,000 from the Sprinkler Fitters & Apprentices union, \$700 from the Northern California Carpenters Regional Council, and \$500 from the Santa Clara & San Benito Counties Building & Construction Trades Council. This put Siegel's total fundraising at about \$14,700.

Retired city planner Alison Hicks also received an October



Ellen Kamei



Lucas Ramirez



Pat Showalter



Leonard M. "Lenny" Siegel



Alison Hicks

boost to her campaign, with about \$3,300 in new donations. Among her donors were multiple members of the downtown preservationist group Livable Mountain View, including architect Joyce Yin (\$1,332) and data privacy consultant Mary Hodder (\$500).

Campaign donations are a crude indicator for how candidates actually match up in an election, yet the information can still shed some insight as to whom the various political factions are rallying behind. The latest round of campaign filings are posted on the city's election portal, <https://tinyurl.com/MVcc-funds-2018>. ■

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Santa Clara County ramps up immigrant defense funding

SUPERVISORS OK \$550K TO PAY FOR LEGAL DEFENSE AND ICE RAID ALERTS

By Kevin Forestieri

The Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors agreed to beef up funding for emergency legal representation and deportation defense services for immigrants, following signs of heightened immigration enforcement by federal officials.

Supervisors unanimously agreed at the Sept. 25 board meeting on a nearly five-fold increase in funding for the so-called Rapid Response Network — from \$100,500 to \$550,000 — which provides a raft of support services deployed when Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) is sighted in the community and detains immigrants suspected of being in the country illegally.

Among those services, the Rapid Response Network has a 24-hour hotline for residents to report ICE encounters or sightings; a “rapid alert” messaging system for advocates to monitor ICE activity and act as recorders; and most importantly, attorneys available to provide same-day legal representation for anyone transported to an ICE processing center. All of these services have been provided to date on

a shoestring budget, kept afloat only through “redirected” funds and volunteer work, according to a letter by Akemi Flynn, executive director of People Acting in Community Together.

“Our staff has contributed extensive ‘volunteer’ time during our intense start up phase, and we benefited from training and technical infrastructure from a RRN partner’s statewide and national network,” he said. “But now we need the funding to sustain a strong rapid response network for our community across Santa Clara County.”

From July 1, 2017 to the end of July this year, the network’s hotline received more than 3,000 calls, sent out 94 ICE raid alerts and dispatched attorneys for emergency representation 47 times. The biggest spike — more than half the calls and two-thirds of the raid alerts — occurred in the early months this year. This was the same period ICE officials were reportedly checking local 7-Eleven stores for the immigration status of employees, and Oakland Mayor Libby Schaaf publicly warned residents of imminent ICE raids.

An alert last year followed reports that ICE was conducting

a sweep at the Park Vista apartments in Mountain View. Local ICE officials declined to name the location, but confirmed a young man was detained. The family was subsequently provided legal representation.

Luis Angel Reyes Savalza, a removal defense attorney at Pangea Legal Services, thanked the board for “standing with immigrant communities in these difficult times.” He said arrests by ICE have been up 40 percent in the last year in the United States, and arrests of immigrants with no criminal convictions have more than doubled. He said the Rapid Response Network’s ability to provide legal representation within hours of an arrest makes a big difference when it comes to deportation proceedings.

“The first hours of someone’s arrest can mean the difference between an immediate deportation or having an opportunity to go in front of a judge,” he said. “It can mean the difference between prolonged detention or being released on an ICE bond. It can mean the difference between being transferred to an out of state detention facility or being kept in a local detention facility

where we can provide full scope representation.”

Along with heightened enforcement, Savalza said ICE has “become accustomed” to using deceitful and coercive tactics to get detainees to waive their rights on the first day of arrest, or sign a deportation order before they are able to see an attorney.

Shouan Riahi, the legal services director at SIREN, thanked the board for the ongoing investment, but said a series of policy decisions by the Trump administration means more funding will be needed to ensure immigrants have access to removal defense attorneys. Along with the attempt to repeal Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), which is still playing out in court, Attorney General Jeff Sessions is reportedly reviewing whether immigrants facing expedited removal proceedings can seek bond, and weighing whether asylum seekers should be entitled to bond hearings or should remain in detention until a hearing.

ICE officials reported in October that the agency arrested dozens of potential sponsors of undocumented migrant

children, after background checks determined a majority of the people who came forward to take the children were in the U.S. illegally.

County supervisors took up the item late in an eight-hour meeting and approved the item with little discussion, with Supervisor Cindy Chavez making the motion for the increased funding with a few strings attached. She requested that the county take measures to ensure the nonprofits are able to “absorb the financing” and actually carry out the work being asked, and verify that the county isn’t duplicating funding for the same services.

The Santa Clara County Rapid Response Network was officially launched last August with the full support of elected officials from both the county and the city of Mountain View. The network relies on a network of several hundred volunteers who are mostly tasked with sending out alerts and keeping an accurate record of what transpires during an ICE sweep — particularly if ICE officials tread on the constitutional rights of detained immigrants. ■

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com

Google touts benign side of AI juggernaut

By Mark Noack

One of Silicon Valley’s biggest buzzwords, artificial intelligence technology is dazzling the tech sector with its potential to automate and accelerate a variety of rote tasks. Artificial intelligence technology is speedily being adopted for self-driving cars, online advertising, social-media monitoring and even law enforcement.

But is AI pushing humanity forward, or is it leapfrogging over it? As the technology has grown, public distrust has been mounting that unleashing AI could pose multiple dangers — at the very least, by making untold numbers of jobs obsolete. On the darker side, fears abound of AI being harnessed to peddle spam, impersonate humans or stifle political dissent.

Amid this backdrop, Google officials on Monday held a symposium to highlight the benign potential of AI technology to help solve some of the world’s most intractable problems. At the event, the tech company’s executives announced a new initiative — “AI for Social Good”



Google headquarters in Mountain View.

— promising that a range of environmental, scientific and health care fields will benefit from the company’s AI tools. Speaking at Mountain View-based Google’s Moffett Towers campus in Sunnyvale, a series of company speakers described AI networks as the natural extension of Moore’s Law, which states that computational power doubles roughly every two years.

“AI is emerging as a powerful tool for improving the society that we live in,” said Jeffrey Dean, head of Google’s AI division. “This truly has the potential to improve people’s lives.”

Pointing to some examples, Dean highlighted how AI software was being used by NASA to quickly scan through old images of star systems to search

for signs of undiscovered exoplanets. For neurology, machine learning showed potential to analyze brain tissue to find signs of tumors with greater precision than the human eye. One Google speaker mentioned that 27,000 victims of child trafficking had been identified through AI tools sifting through adult websites and advertisements.

Virtually all the speakers echoed the belief that every professional field could benefit from incorporating AI. Rather than replacing human workers, the technology was described as a powerful tool to supplement professionals.

“This enables people to do what they do, but to do it better,” Dean said.

Google is also launching its AI Impact Challenge, a call for nonprofits, academics and others to propose ideas for how AI could help address the world’s social problems. The company is committing \$25 million to fund the new initiative.

More information about Google’s new AI program can be found at <https://tinyurl.com/yadou428>. ■

Email Mark Noack at mnoack@mv-voice.com

WAYMO

► Continued from page 1

have humans tracking the systems, and possibly taking remote control in the case of a problem.

In the buildup to driverless testing, Waymo officials have been hosting community meetings in some of the affected cities. A meeting in Mountain View is tentatively planned for December, according to city officials.

Under the new permit, Waymo is obligated to work with local authorities, including developing

some kind of protocol for how emergency officials can stop and interact with driverless cars, especially if the vehicles threaten public safety.

In the early days of this testing phase, Waymo officials will be giving rides to their own employees. But eventually, the company intends to begin offering the public free rides in their driverless cars. Waymo is expected to launch an early rider program in the coming days. ■

Email Mark Noack at mnoack@mv-voice.com



JAMES TENSUAN

A Waymo autonomous car turns onto Central Expressway from Mayfield Avenue by the Google campus in March. Starting this week, Waymo will no longer be required to have anyone in the driver’s seat when testing its vehicles on the streets of Mountain View and surrounding cities.



Ride with Lenny



Arbor Day



Rally for Equality and Diversity



Security Officers Union Rally

Mountain View is a leader—and Lenny's leadership can help keep it this way!

Re-elect
Lenny Siegel
Mountain View City Council
www.lennysiegelforcouncil.net

I have lived in Mountain View since 1972 and owned a home here since 1979, but anyone who lives, works, or owns property here is likely to be affected by the decisions of the City Council and therefore has a right to engage in the local political process. This applies to people who live in single-family homes, "mobile" homes, duplexes and apartments, and even RVs or cars.

Every registered voter not only has the right, but the obligation to read up about local candidates and issues and vote on or before Election Day, all the way to the bottom of the ballot. Our future depends on it.

— Mayor Lenny Siegel

Paid for by Re-elect Lenny Siegel to Council 2018
FPPC# 1408804



Reading Day at the Library



Rally for Refugees



Muslim American Appreciation



Explaining Employer Tax



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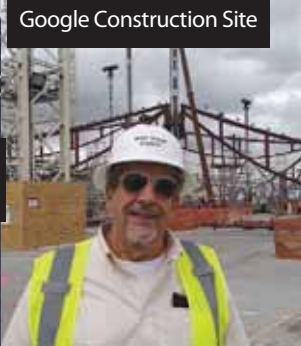
Riding For Lenny



German International School



Welcoming Chinese Delegation



Google Construction Site



Families Belong Together



Memorial Day

More than 1,000 turn out for vigil against hate

LOS ALTOS TEMPLE HOSTS ALL-FAITHS SHOW OF SOLIDARITY AFTER THE PITTSBURGH SYNAGOGUE MASSACRE

By Sue Dremann

About 1,000 people of different faiths gathered in solidarity at a Los Altos Hills synagogue on Sunday in response to the murderous Oct. 27 rampage at a Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, synagogue.

An anti-Semitic man is accused of killing 11 people and wounded six others at the Tree of Life Congregation in what has been called the deadliest attack against Jews in U.S. history. The shootings stunned the Bay Area Jewish community, and as the details spread, people were sure of one thing: They needed to be together, local faith leaders said on Monday.

At Congregation Beth Am synagogue, more than two dozen leaders of multiple faiths, including Hindus, Muslims and Christians, joined together to declare a message of unity against hate. Some prayed. Some wrote hundreds of letters of support to the Pittsburgh congregation.

Rabbi David Booth of Congregation Kol Emeth in Palo Alto took part in the vigil. He said his congregation will spend the week penning thousands of additional letters in support of

the Tree of Life Congregation. He wants to offset any hate mail the Pittsburgh congregation might receive, he said.

He was walking to prayers on Saturday morning when a congregant rushed up to him with news of the Sabbath massacre. Booth and others had scant information at the time, since, as conservative Jews, they don't use cellphones or computers during the Sabbath, he said. But eventually he saw the images of the crime and its aftermath.

"Now it's our job to help not just repair that building, but (with) compassion and love ... help repair what's been shattered in those people's lives and in our whole community," he said.

Rachel Tasch, executive director at Beth Am, said her synagogue is still reeling from the outpouring of support.

"People just came in in droves. The whole community just seemed to come together," she said on Monday. In addition to the 1,000-plus people who attended the vigil, countless others watched it being livestreamed, she said.

Among non-Jewish participants, Samina Sundas, founder of American Muslim Voice

Foundation in Palo Alto, said she was deeply moved.

Herself a target of anti-Muslim sentiment after the Sept. 11 terrorism, on Saturday, she sent a letter to Jewish leaders.

"These heinous attacks have no room in America. We must practice and demand a 'zero tolerance' policy for any expressions of anti-black, anti-immigrants,

'The whole community just seemed to come together.'

RACHEL TASCH,
CONGREGATION BETH AM

anti-Semitism, Islamophobia, and targeting sacred places of worship," she wrote. "As Americans, we stand in solidarity with our Jewish cousins and all of our fellow Americans to say, 'We will not tolerate these acts of hate, bigotry and violence.'"

The Pittsburgh synagogue was the latest place of worship to be targeted in recent years. A white man shot and killed nine

black people on June 17, 2015, at the Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Charleston, South Carolina, and on Nov. 5, 2017, a gunman killed 25 people, including a pregnant woman, and injured 20 others at the First Baptist Church of Sutherland Springs, Texas.

Rev. Kaloma Smith, pastor at Palo Alto's University AME Zion Church, held interfaith gatherings centered around racial and ethnic reconciliation after the Charleston massacre. He attended Sunday's Beth Am vigil and said he will worship this Saturday with Congregation Kol Emeth. He reflected on the changing sense of safety in sacred spaces because of the murders.

"It shatters the idea of a sacred space. You go in, and now you're looking at the back door," he said.

The violence is changing the way synagogues are being designed, Kol Emeth's Booth said.

"The new Jewish Community Center building is a good example of building in different ways, with limited points of entry to see who is coming in," he said.

Synagogues are putting in video cameras and security entrances and security systems, as has

the Gideon Hausner Jewish Day School in Palo Alto, he added. Such added security measures can be costly.

"The JCC has a whole security staff. The burden it creates for the community is significant," he said.

Ellen Bob, executive director at Congregation Etz Chayim in Palo Alto, said her synagogue has enhanced its security protocols but it is "committed to not decreasing our activities in any way."

On Saturday morning, a man who introduced himself as "Ali" approached her outside of the synagogue to offer condolences, she said.

"It was so reassuring. What happened in Pittsburgh only reflects one person who did something (horrific). In the context of things, in the end, it was one man. We are not inherently less safe than we were a week ago," she said.

People in her congregation are "sad, scared and a little defiant," she said of the massacre. But "we're not going to let this guy stop us from being Jewish." ▀

Email Sue Dremann at sdremann@pawebly.com

BELLS

► Continued from page 5

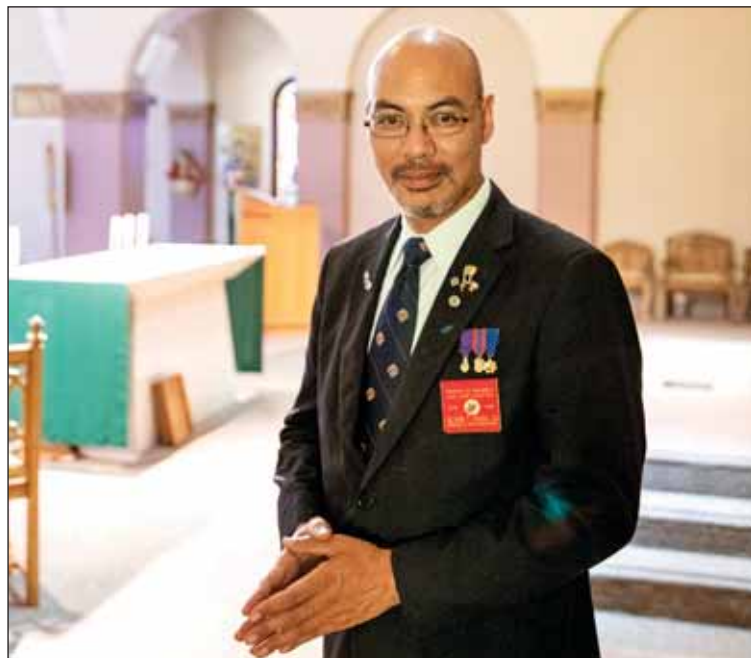
parishioners. After the 3 a.m. misfire, he climbed up the four-story bell tower and yanked out the fuses, guaranteeing there would be no more ringing, intentional or otherwise.

Church officials worry this may not have been the first time this happened — the bells had been going off at seemingly random times before, according to some neighbors.

The bell fiasco came at a sensitive time, when the neighborhood was already coping with construction noise and traffic stemming from the church's project to develop its parking lot into a four-story office building.

After the complaints about the bell erupted, Cura has taken it upon himself to be a one-man apology tour on behalf of St. Joseph's congregation. He has spoken at public meetings to apologize for the disruption.

"For people who are Catholic, we have 2,000 years of history, and we have a history of painful mistakes," Cura explained, with a touch of levity. "We've been part of this city for 151 years, and we'd hate to (be) run out of town over a wonky bell timer."



MAGALI GAUTHIER

Alvin Cura, a parishoner at St. Joseph, said he climbed up the bell tower to disengage the malfunctioning timer.

For now, the bell is silent, but Cura would like to fix the 50-year-old timing system so that it works properly again. The manufacturer, the Verdin Company of Cincinnati, is still in business, he was surprised to learn, and it would cost about \$15,000 to replace.

It would be easy to replace the whole bell mechanism with an

electronic system, possibly for a fraction of the cost. It would be something the parish would have to decide, he said.

"What's the value of history?" he asked. "In my opinion, anything traditional means nothing if you don't teach why the tradition exists." ▀

Email Mark Noack at mnoack@mv-voice.com

SCHOOL BOARD

► Continued from page 1

for Educational Equity (LEE), a nonprofit spinoff of Teach for America, which provided a total of \$12,950 to her campaign. The group is described as a nonpartisan organization that supports budding educators seeking public policy positions.

The group spent \$182,575 this election cycle on school board candidates, both local and regional, including \$36,000 for San Jose Unified school board candidate Jose Magana and \$33,900 for East Side Union High School school board candidate Lorena Chavez.

Conley told the *Voice* that the group reached out to her as a Teach for America alum and encourages teachers like herself to run for public office. She said she appreciates the work LEE does — particularly assistance with the nuts and bolts of running a campaign — and said the group doesn't expect her to reciprocate with any particular policy decisions. She said she was surprised by the amount LEE contributed, but noted that campaign costs stack up pretty fast.

"The bulk of the funding went

to just trying to connect with voters," she said. "It takes \$10,000 to send out a mailer across the city."

Other notable contributions in the report include \$750 from the local electrical workers union, IBEW 332, \$200 from Councilwoman Margaret Abe-Koga and \$100 from City Council candidate Lucas Ramirez. She reported spending \$14,473 of her campaign funds as of Oct. 20, with the vast majority going into digital campaign advertisements.

Patterson loaned her campaign committee a total of \$4,900 since the start of the election and reported spending nearly all of it, \$4,806, through Oct. 20. Most of the expenditures were for online campaign costs.

The latest round of election filings is an unusual change of pace for the district, which has typically had quiet school board races going back decades, occasionally with a thin field of candidates and limited campaign spending. District officials have sought to lower the bar for people seeking to run for public office by picking up the cost for filing fees and candidate statements. ▀

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com



“At Stanford, the whole team was great at making sure the right things happened for me to have the amazingly good recovery I’ve had so far.”

— Brett

Bicyclist Finds New “Roads” to Conquer After Traumatic Brain Injury

Brett’s cross-country bicycling trip from Santa Barbara to South Carolina ended abruptly, 1,000 miles short of its final destination. While crossing through Oklahoma, Brett fell, ending his dreams of completing a coast-to-coast charity ride, and nearly ending his life.

He was transported by helicopter to the nearest trauma center in Joplin, Missouri, where he spent nine days in a coma. Brett had suffered a subdural hematoma from landing on his head. Blood was pooling on the outside of his brain, causing his brain to swell. To create space and to remove the blood, the trauma team in Joplin removed a part of Brett’s skull. Once he was stabilized, his family requested he be transported to Stanford Hospital, where he could continue to be treated closer to home.

“Any patient who suffers a traumatic brain injury who comes into the Stanford system will have some interaction with myself or my colleague in trauma,” said Odette Harris, MD, MPH, neurosurgeon at Stanford Health Care. Brett spent eight days in the ICU, where a team of trauma and brain injury specialists managed his inter-cranial pressure, blood pressure, temperature and seizures to minimize the cascade of secondary injuries that can occur after a traumatic brain injury.

“Once we get patients through that period of survival, then we start looking at the period of recovery and rehabilitation,” said Dr. Harris. She wanted him to regain the weight and strength he’d lost after the accident before surgery to repair his skull. He spent six weeks in a rehabilitation unit at Santa Clara Valley Medical.

There, he put on weight, began walking and talking and regained his short-term memory. With his body strong enough for surgery, Brett returned to Stanford. In the first of four surgeries, Dr. Harris used a bone implant to replace the section of his skull that was removed after the accident. Subsequent surgeries were done to manage his surgical wound healing, and to create a skin flap to cover his skull.

Project Recovery

An avid cyclist before his accident, Brett made exercise an integral part of his ongoing recovery. He clocked his steps, the miles he rode on his stationary bicycle, his sleep, and shared his daily progress with Dr. Harris, who encouraged his holistic approach to recovery.

“I wanted her to know I was committed to doing the physical things necessary to keep my body in shape to recover,” he said.

The accident’s impact to the right side of his brain affected his ability to control the left side of his body. He was also experiencing minor seizures. Scheherazade Le, MD, a Stanford Health Care neurologist specializing in epilepsy and seizure disorders, supported him through the neurologic recovery from the traumatic brain injury.

“Brett was determined to make exercise a part of his daily routine, and I think that helped

strengthen his recovery and brain function,” said Dr. Le. He also stays active socially, meeting friends and colleagues for coffee or lunch nearly every day, and sharing his recovery experience with other TBI patients and Stanford neurology and neurosurgery residents. “His story is so inspiring and gives so much hope to me as a doctor and to other patients who need intense neurologic recovery.”

“The Stanford environment allows someone like Brett to truly recover in a way that’s tailored to what he needs,” said Dr. Harris. “We’re integrating not only brain injury specialists, but we’re integrating trauma specialists, specialists in orthopedics, specialists in ENT, and plastic surgery. Because of the integrated care we have, Brett has just excelled.”

Six years later, Brett remains active. “I really feel like I’ve pulled through it the best I possibly could,” said Brett, who walks between 40 and 70 miles every week. “At Stanford, the whole team was great at making sure the right things happened for me to have the amazingly good recovery I’ve had so far.”



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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Election 2018: Our recommendations

In the weeks leading up to Election Day this Tuesday, Nov. 6, the *Voice* has published endorsements on several local races and measures. Here is a list of our recommendations. Read the editorials online at mv-voice.com.

Mountain View City Council

With six candidates for three open seats, we endorse challenger Lucas Ramirez and incumbents Leonard “Lenny” Siegel and Pat Showalter. (See editorial, Oct. 26)

Measure P

Vote yes on Measure P, which would update Mountain View’s business license tax structure and rate to implement a tiered tax system that would charge a headcount fee tied to the size of the business. Revenue generated would go toward transportation improvements and affordable housing. (See editorial, Oct. 12)

Measure Q

Vote yes on this initiative that would establish a tax of up

to 9 percent on cannabis sales in Mountain View. Money raised from the tax would go toward general city services. (See editorial, Oct. 12)

Mountain View Whisman School District Board of Trustees

With four candidates for two open seats, we recommend incumbent Ellen Wheeler and challenger Devon Conley. (See editorial, Oct. 19)

Mountain View-Los Altos High School Board of Trustees

With four candidates running for three seats, we recommend challenger Catherine Vonnegut and incumbents Fiona Walter and Debbie Torok. (See editorial, Oct. 12)

Santa Clara County Sheriff

We endorse Sheriff Laurie Smith in this race. (See editorial, Oct. 26)

■ LETTERS VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

TAMARA FOR SCHOOL BOARD

I am writing in support of Tamara Becher Patterson for Mountain View Whisman school board. She is passionate, hard-working, and throughout the years I have known her has always been working to make a positive impact in our community. She would be an asset to the school board and the city.

I had the pleasure of getting to know Tamara when we were both working on our MBAs at UC Berkeley. She embodies the four leadership principles from the school:

■ Question the status quo. During several of our group projects, Tamara would often play devil’s advocate to make sure we were looking at the problem from different angles to come up with the best solution.

■ Confidence without attitude. Tamara is dedicated to her work, motivated to do better, passionate, hard-working, and just plain old smart! And she’s great at sharing her vision, bringing people along while respecting their beliefs.

■ Students always. Always eager to learn something new, I’ve been impressed at Tamara’s authentic interest in any topic she puts her mind to. She’s my go-to friend for all things kids, environment, and now education.

■ Beyond yourself. While Tamara told me she surprised herself when she decided to run for school board, it didn’t actually surprise me at all. She is the type of person that would step up if she could help others. This is why Mountain View Whisman would be getting a strong, dedicated and passionate leader with Tamara. When Tamara sees an opportunity, she is driven to make a positive impact.

Vote Tamara Becher Patterson for Mountain View Whisman school board.

*Lisa-Anne Chung
Montecito Avenue*

VOTE FOR DR. FUNG

This is to strongly support Dr. Peter Fung’s candidacy for re-election to the El Camino Healthcare District Board of Directors.

I have known, worked, and shared friendship with Dr. Fung for over 40 years. I know from substantial experience that he is a very bright, knowledgeable, hard-working, diplomatic and trustworthy physician, who has served with distinction in a variety of administrative positions, including as chairman of the health care district board. As an administrator, he knows how to achieve consensus among various people with their different motivations, resulting in good

outcomes of complex issues. As a physician, he has substantial experience in dealing with complicated medical issues. Dr. Fung is highly motivated to achieve excellence in the many facets of medical care.

In sum, there is no better candidate for the El Camino Healthcare District board than Dr. Peter Fung. I strongly support his candidacy, and I highly recommend you vote for him. Thank you for your consideration.

*W. Stroud Connor, M.D.
Board-certified neurologist*

SUPPORT GEORGE TING

George Ting is the right person for El Camino Healthcare District Board of Directors. Dr. Ting has long been identified as one of the top physicians at El Camino Hospital and has held virtually every leadership position at the hospital. He is sought after by colleagues and hospital administrators alike to solve tough problems in a thoughtful and collaborative way. I have known George for over 30 years and know him to be highly intelligent and having the highest integrity. As a member of the Sequoia Healthcare board and a physician I can attest to the value he would bring to the community.

*Jerry Shefren, M.D.
Portola Valley*

VOTE FOR DR. TING

I worked at El Camino Hospital for over 30 years and knew Dr. Ting for many of those years. He is a brilliant and dedicated physician and leader. I recommend Dr. George Ting for a position on the El Camino Healthcare District Board of Directors.

El Camino Hospital was founded by physicians, volunteers and community members wanting access to great health care for their communities. They succeeded. Now we must assure that their vision and the success of El Camino continues through the tumultuous times ahead for health care and for stand-alone district hospitals. I am certain George Ting has the skill, experience and the drive to help guide El Camino Hospital into the future. He knows the pitfalls of the past and understands what the future holds.

*Nancy Hardyck
Yorkton Drive*

WE’RE BETTER THAN THIS

Many people say that the renewal of American politics must start at the local level. This can’t happen if local politicians adopt the style of some national leaders for whom *any* means is justified in pursuit of their goals. The (week before last), citizens of Mountain View received in

the mail a disturbing example of the kind of politics that we don't need. One of the candidates for City Council sent us a clear message. Focusing on the issue of RV parking on Mountain View streets, his pale green postcard implied falsely that people living in cars and RVs do not pay taxes or contribute to our community and, thus, are not worthy of our support. The postcard contained not a word about a solution to the problem.

We are confident that Mountain View citizens will respond to this tactic by voting for candidates for City Council who will offer empathy and support for all residents of our city, including those forced by Silicon Valley economics to live in cars and RVs.

*Ronald and Dorothy Schafer
West Dana Street*

VOTE FOR A NEW VOICE

As parents of three children who are/will be attending Mountain View Whisman School District schools, we are looking at the candidates for the school board with great interest this year.

Despite the school district having made great strides in improving infrastructure and academics across all schools, there is still a lot to be done to help our kids not only achieve, but excel standards in order to succeed in this competitive world. To that end, the school district needs board members who are an active part of the school community and are not afraid to make decisions.

In our eyes Tamara Patterson is the ideal candidate since she is

a working mom of three school-aged (or younger) children, has strong leadership and business experience and will tackle the burning issues such as narrowing the achievement gap and getting our kids ready for their future. From our interactions with her she is very hands-on, a good listener, a troubleshooter and has the passion and drive to get the job done!

Please vote for a fresh perspective and a new voice on the school board: Tamara Patterson.

*Karin and Timo Kohlberger
Comstock Queen Court*

A BREATH OF FRESH AIR

Ellen Kamei is a breath of fresh air. I am honored to recommend her for Mountain View City Council. Ellen will bring the collaboration and communication necessary for being an effective council member. She also has the policy background and education necessary to do the job.

I first met Ellen when volunteering on the Measure E campaign. I was struck by her enthusiasm and commitment to education. She truly wants to make sure the future is bright for our children with adequate facilities and excellent teachers. I learned Ellen herself taught English as a second language abroad. She supports all students and a neighborhood school at the Kohl's site.

As a former president of the Los Mountain View PTA Council, I have worked across school jurisdictions, and I know how important communication is with our families, elected officials, and other constituents.

I am confident Ellen will be a leader on housing and places for children and families to live, play, and learn. I have seen Ellen firsthand working at the grassroots level. She will truly be a community partner and put families first. I hope you will join me in supporting her. Vote Ellen Kamei for Mountain View City Council on Nov. 6!

*Shali Sirkay
Los Altos*

DON'T VOTE REPUBLICAN

When the Republican Party held the House and Senate under President Obama, it delayed a vote for his Supreme Court nominee for the reason of representing the American people's voice in the 2016 election. After the Republicans controlled the legislative and executive branches, they rushed their second Supreme Court nominee into office (who lied under oath about his college drinking and knowledge of receiving stolen political data) into a lifetime appointment before the 2018 election.

When the Republican Party did not control the presidency and the House, it complained about government running up national deficits. After the Republican Party controlled the presidency and the House, it passed its only significant piece of legislation in two years, a tax reform bill that creates our biggest annual deficit ever (over a trillion dollars).

Before Republican Donald Trump held office, he complained that Secretary of State Hillary Clinton put national security at risk by using a

personal computer. Since taking office, Donald Trump uses an unsecured iPhone that Russia and China have hacked. He gave security clearances to over 150 White House staffers vulnerable to blackmail because they did not pass FBI background checks. For two years, President Trump has not secured our national election systems from Russian meddling. He resists condemning dismemberment of an American resident in a foreign consulate.

Why would any American vote for a party that makes their lives less safe abroad? Less secure financially? Less likely to receive justice in our courts? Less united in our commitment to provide and protect liberty for all?

*Robert Schick
Cuesta Drive*

RE-ELECT PETER FUNG

I strongly endorse Dr. Peter Fung's re-election to the El Camino Healthcare District Board of Directors. I have worked with Dr. Fung for the last 11 years and know him to be a strong leader with a vision that he pursues with passion.

Dr. Fung is a board-certified vascular neurologist who lives and works locally. He has served as the stroke program medical director at El Camino Hospital for six years. During this time, his vision was to foster teamwork in order to elevate the level of care for our stroke patients. Together we were able to build a program of excellence recognized nationally by the American Heart/Stroke Association.

Dr. Fung has served as chairperson for the El Camino

Healthcare District board for the last three years. During his tenure he has helped to lead the hospital in achieving a highly coveted ranking by the U.S. News and World Report's listing of the top hospitals in the country. El Camino Hospital is proud to be named as one of the top 29 hospitals of over 4,500 hospitals nationwide. Less than 1 percent of all hospitals have been able to meet the requirements to be included in this elite group. The patients, the community, as well as the employees benefit from a hospital that provides excellence in all areas of care. This cannot be achieved without excellent leadership.

Dr. Fung is committed to the promotion of health and wellness in our community. His vision for our community hospital includes:

- Maintaining El Camino Hospital as an independent and highly successful community asset with a focus on quality and compassionate care
- Providing maximum impact on unmet health care needs
- A strongly held principle of transparency and intelligent oversight of the taxpayers' community benefit dollars.

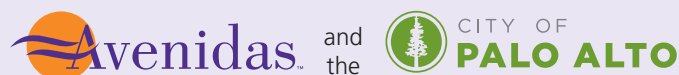
I agree with Dr. Fung's vision for our hospital and know him to be a leader that can successfully promote goals to uphold his passion of excellence for El Camino Hospital. Please join me in voting for Dr. Peter C. Fung as a member of the El Camino Healthcare District Board of Directors.

*Sherril Hopper
Neurovascular nurse
practitioner, El Camino Hospital*

What's on your mind?

From City Hall politics and the schools to transportation and other pressing issues, the Voice aims to keep readers informed about their community. But we also want to hear from you.

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INDIAN INNOVATION

BROADWAY MASALA TILTS TRENDY BUT IS GROUNDED IN TRADITIONAL INDIAN CUISINE

■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

By Monica Schreiber | Photos by Magali Gauthier

A large white Buddha oversees the dark red dining room at Broadway Masala, where lychee cocktails are served with lamb tacos and plates of biryani. This is India-meets-California with an upscale bent and it works.

Left: Anupam Bhatia is the owner of Broadway Masala. The Redwood City restaurant reopened last year after a fire in 2013. **Above:** Gobi Manchurian is crispy cauliflower cooked in a spicy tomato-based sauce.



The culinary ethos underpinning Broadway Masala is the desire to showcase the diversity of cuisine from across the subcontinent.



From left: Broadway Masala's tandoor-roasted artichoke hearts; avocado and quinoa bhel includes spiced potato and chutney-laced puffed rice; Mumbai murg biryani is boneless chicken with basmati rice spiced with saffron, cardamom and mace.

Broadway Masala opened in Redwood City in 2013 only to suffer a devastating electrical fire less than two years later. The owners rebuilt and reopened in May 2017, continuing their focus on Indian standards interspersed with some surprising offerings like fig and walnut kofta, tandoori-roasted artichoke hearts and naan stuffed with bacon. I enjoyed two dinners at Broadway Masala and left satisfied, albeit a little let down by a few of the offerings.

Anupam Bhatia owns Broadway Masala with business partner Puneet Chandak. He previously ran an Indian restaurant in Alaska before being lured back to warmer climes to serve as the general manager of Palo Alto's tony Amber India for five years. Bhatia also owns Spice Affair, an upmarket Indian eatery in Beverly Hills. He told me the culinary ethos underpinning Broadway Masala is the desire to showcase the diversity of cuisine from across the subcontinent, including Indian street food, while making use of seasonal, California-grown produce. Vegan dishes are starred and the menu invites diners to name their food sensitivities and the restaurant will endeavor to accommodate them.

There is no lunch buffet at Broadway Masala and the prices, while fair overall, reflect the restaurant's focus on food and ambiance that are a tier or two above the standard Indian dining experience. I'm normally irked by televisions in any establishment other than a sports bar, so I was initially annoyed to see a large one dominating Broadway Masala's bar. But the peaceful presence of the Buddha and the warm glow of lotus flower candles succeeded in making me feel fairly zen about the flickering TV. Less than 1 percent of India's population is Buddhist, by the way. The trappings here are all about creating a relaxing, Asia-cool ambiance.

Gobi Manchurian (\$10.95) is always one of my go-tos when I see this Indo-Chinese cauliflower treat on a menu. The florets were heavily breaded and deep fried, smothered in a medium-spicy, tangy, tomato-based sauce

that showcased plenty of garlic and ginger. Gunpowder shrimp (\$15.95) was another spicy and complex appetizer: five plump shrimp covered with a thick, chili-infused sauce redolent of tamarind and curry.

I had high hopes for the tandoori-roasted artichoke hearts (\$12.95). Plated beautifully on a black slate slab with an artistic drizzle of mustard and a crunchy side salad, the yogurt-marinated hearts turned out not to be the fresh ones I expected, but the pedestrian ones you buy in a jar. The mustard was an odd accompaniment.

By contrast, the pulled lamb tacos (\$11.95) made for a delightful fusion experience. Thin pieces of phulka, an Indian flatbread,

► See **BROADWAY MASALA**, page 18

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Photo by Romana Vysatova

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BROADWAY MASALA

► Continued from page 17

stood in perfectly for tortillas. Each of my two tacos were stuffed to bursting with cumin-scented lamb, pickled onions, lettuce and a cooling raita.

The lamb biryani (\$19.95) was mouth-searing, but otherwise typical of biryani you would encounter in any decent Indian restaurant: chunks of fork-tender lamb and basmati rice served simply in a stainless steel bowl. The scallop and prawn moilee (\$19.95) is a seafood curry from the Kerala region of India, on the country's southwestern coast. Aromatic and bright yellow, the dish was reminiscent of a Thai curry. We received three scallops and three to four prawns, which seemed paltry at the price point. This was the only dish we tried over two dinners that could have benefitted from more creativity in terms of presentation.

Rawat's chicken kalimirsch (\$17.95) was delicious. Chunks of tender chicken were stewed in a thick, decadent gravy made with cashews and black peppercorns. We lopped up every drop of the nutty sauce with our naan (\$3.25). The ajwain salmon tikka (\$18.95) provided three good-sized pieces of salmon rubbed with carom seed (similar to caraway) and baked to tender perfection in the tandoor. Service was attentive and friendly, with waiters bustling around the dining room topping off water glasses and checking in frequently but not obtrusively. Special props to the waiter on our first visit, who did us right on the cocktail pricing even though we were seated 15 minutes after the end of happy



Scallops and shrimp are cooked in a Kerala-style sauce made with mustard and coconut.

hour (daily from 5-6:30 p.m.). My Indian Indulgence (vodka, lychee juice and Chambord) was tasty but diminutive. My dining companion's mango mojito was a little weak and syrupy, but at the happy hour prices, we were happy enough. Cocktails are \$8 during happy hour and \$12 regularly. Broadway Masala offers about 20 wines by the glass, mostly obscure California labels, and a similar number by the bottle.

Indian cuisine makes such beautiful use of the full palette of spices and tongue-tingling flavors that honestly, I find it hard to go wrong at virtually any Indian restaurant. Broadway Masala keeps things interesting by having some fun with fusion, but not taking things too far. ■

Email Monica Schreiber at monicahayde@yahoo.com

■ DININGNOTES

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MOVIE OPENINGS



Carey Mulligan and Jake Gyllenhaal star in the drama "Wildlife."

COURTESY OF IFC FILMS

Suburban safari

SEE A FAMILY IN ITS NATURAL HABITAT IN 'WILDLIFE'

★★★ (Guild)

Since we live comfortably at the top of the food chain, we humans like to cling to the delusion that we aren't animals at all. Our intelligence and sophisticated desires form a layer over the animal drives we'd rather not own, a situation that lends itself to psychological confusion and nervous breakdowns. Richard Ford's 1990 novel "Wildlife" — now a film directed and co-written by Paul Dano — observes a family acting out of instinct as it weathers an existential crisis. Neither action nor introspection seems to help much, but the pull of nature persists.

Set in small-town Montana circa 1960, "Wildlife" sticks closely to the point of view of 14-year-old Joe (Ed Oxenbould). Joe's parents, Jerry (Jake Gyllenhaal) and Jeanette (Carey Mulligan), have recently moved the family to this sleepy town, but neither Jerry nor Joe finds themselves the proverbial big fish in a small pond. Having lost his job, Jerry flounders in despair rather than taking work he considers beneath him ("I didn't come to Montana to bag groceries," he grouches). Jerry presses Joe in athletics and academics, although he's a benchwarmer with average grades. Meanwhile, housewife Jeanette frets, smiling tightly and trying to be supportive.

Everything changes when Jerry, on a whim of masculine insecurity, announces he's signed up to fight an out-of-control forest fire. When Jeanette asks what he'll be doing, Jerry replies, "Whatever they need men for ... I've got this hum in my head, and I've got to do something about it." With that, he is gone, pushing Jeanette momentarily beyond the limits of her outward

optimism. "What kind of a man leaves his wife and child in such a lonely place?" Soon, Jeanette will move beyond the limits of her marriage, seeking work and the attentions of another man (Bill Camp as car salesman Warren).

"Wildlife" plays out as a psychological horror movie about a boy watching his parents individually fall apart as well as the marriage between them crumbling, all in slow motion. Just as the audience watches helplessly, Joe proves helpless to stop his parents from making alarming, appalling choices. Both parents unfairly heap their psychological baggage onto their son, who — like so many American children — finds himself stuck in the middle of his parents' conflict and asked to take sides.

First-time director Dano, who co-wrote the script with partner Zoe Kazan, has a knack for capturing quotidian daily struggles as well as moments of discovery that hearten or, more often,

horrify. Since Dano and Kazan are both actors, the writing and direction lend themselves to psychological realism and emotional spontaneity. With patience and restraint, Dano uses actorly insight and calmly controlled photography and editing to stay attuned to the nuances of three strong central performances.

Mulligan gets the most broadly ranging role, from its early study in resilience, projecting optimism despite her fears, to her painful search for a best-case scenario and acceptance that the lemonade she's made from her lemons will taste sour indeed; Gyllenhaal skillfully inhabits the gender-role pressure of the post-war American male; and Oxenbould breaks out as the sensitive soul, learning more than he ever wanted to know about his emotionally fraught parents.

Rated PG-13 for thematic material including a sexual situation, brief strong language, and smoking. One hour, 44 minutes.

— Peter Canavese

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A Star is Born (R) ★★1/2 Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Showplace Icon at San Antonio Center: Fri. - Sun.

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

Beautiful Boy (R) ★★★ Palo Alto Square: Fri. - Sun.

Bohemian Rhapsody (PG-13) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Showplace Icon at San Antonio Center: Fri. - Sun.

Can you Ever Forgive me? (R)
Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Crazy Rich Asians (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

First Man (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Showplace Icon at San Antonio Center: Fri. - Sun.

Free Solo (PG-13) Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Showplace Icon at San Antonio Center: Fri. - Sun.

Goosebumps 2: Haunted Halloween (PG)
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Halloween (2018) (R) ★★★ Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Showplace Icon at San Antonio Center: Fri. - Sun.

The Hate U Give (PG-13) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Showplace Icon at San Antonio Center: Fri. - Sun.

Hunter Killer (R) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Showplace Icon at San Antonio Center: Fri. - Sun.

Johnny English Strikes Again (PG)
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

Mid90s (R) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Showplace Icon at San Antonio Center: Fri. - Sun.

Nobody's Fool (R) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

The Nutcracker and the Four Realms (PG)
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
Showplace Icon at San Antonio Center: Fri. - Sun.

The Old Man & the Gun (PG-13)
Century 20: Fri. - Sun. Palo Alto Square: Fri. - Sun.

On the Town (Not Rated) Stanford Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show (1975) (R) Guild Theatre: Fri. - Sun.
Showplace Icon at San Antonio Center: Fri. - Sun.

Suspiria (R) Century 16: Fri. - Sun.

Take Me Out to the Ball Game (1949) (Not Rated)
Stanford Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

Venom (PG-13) Century 16: Fri. - Sun.
Showplace Icon at San Antonio Center: Fri. - Sun.

Wildlife (PG-13) ★★★ Guild Theatre: 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

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★★★★ Outstanding

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THEATER

Palo Alto Players Presents: ‘All The Way’ The Palo Alto Players present “All the Way,” a play telling the story of Lyndon B. Johnson’s first year in office and his efforts for civil rights legislation. The play is recommended for ages 13 and up, as it contains strong language and mature themes. Special events are held after the production Nov. 3 and Nov. 8. Nov. 2-18, times vary. \$25-\$52. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. paplayers.org

‘Deleted.’ by Enid Davis “Deleted.” is a play telling the story of fictional characters who join a support group for characters deleted from their authors’ manuscripts. This staged-reading, with scenery and costumes, is written and directed by Enid Davis. Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 3, 2 p.m. \$12. Avenidas, 4000 Middlefield Road, Building I, 2, Palo Alto. Search meetup.com for more info.

‘Girls Kill Nazis’ In “Girls Kill Nazis” by James Kopp, the American Nazi Party has been elected to the highest office in the United States. Nazi law is now American law. But the women of the Book Club of Bisbee, Arizona, are fighting back, in part by killing Nazis and storing their decapitated heads in jars. Nov. 8-Dec. 2, times vary. \$15 preview, \$35 opening, discounts for seniors/students. The Pear Theatre, 1110 La Avenida St., Mountain View. thepear.org

Musical: ‘Hairspray’ Menlo-Atherton High School drama presents their musical production of “Hairspray.” Appropriate for all ages. Nov. 9-18, times vary. \$10-\$15. Menlo-Atherton Performing Arts Center, 555 Middlefield Road, Atherton. bit.ly/hairspray-tix

Palo Alto High School Presents ‘A Midsummer Night’s Dream’ Palo Alto High School Theatre presents “A Midsummer Night’s Dream,” William Shakespeare’s comedy of romance, magical transformation and mistaken identity. Nov. 2-9, times vary. \$10-\$15. Palo Alto High School Performing Arts Center, 50 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto. palytheatre.com

‘She Kills Monsters’ “She Kills Monsters” is a dramatic comedy that tells the story of Agnes Evans as she leaves her childhood home in Ohio following the death of her teenage sister, Tilly. When Agnes finds Tilly’s “Dungeons and Dragons” notebook, she learns about the imaginary world that was Tilly’s refuge. Nov. 2-18, times vary. \$10-\$20. Lohman Theatre, 12345 S. El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills.

‘This War Is Not Inevitable’ In 1917 the Austrian social reformer Rudolf Steiner described his vision of the “Threefold Social Organism” in an attempt to rescue Germany from a devastating World War. Two actors, playing a dozen parts between them, show how the rulers of the time received this idea. Steiner failed then, but the play asks this question today: Do we want to continue with forms of government arising out of the 19th century? Nov. 7, 7:30-10 p.m. \$15-\$27. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. twini-mv.com

CONCERTS

Bitches Brewin’: An evening of jazz Taking a twist on Miles Davis’ groundbreaking studio album “Bitches Brew,” this all-female jazz ensemble is led by local Juanita Harris. This concert will be presented “cafe style,” with table seating, and wine and light refreshments for purchase throughout the evening. Nov. 10, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$27. Unitarian Universalist Church of Palo Alto, 505 E. Charleston Road, Palo Alto. Search brownpapertickets.com for more info.

Baroque to Bohemian by the Palo Alto Chamber Orchestra (PACO) The Palo Alto Chamber Orchestra’s 52nd season will open with a program of pieces across three centuries. The production features Ben Simon as conductor and music director. Nov. 3, 7:30

p.m. Free. Cubberly Theatre, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. pacomusic.org/current-season

H. K. Gruber’s Frankenstein: St. Lawrence String Quartet and Friends Contemporary composer Heinz Karl Gruber presents his version of “Frankenstein.” The production features baritone Tyler Duncan and percussionist Dustin Donahue, as well as the St. Lawrence String Quartet and other musicians. Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m. \$13-\$25. Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. Search events. stanford.edu for more info.

All-Bach Concert with Schola Cantorum Schola Cantorum Silicon Valley opens its 55th season with “For the Love of Bach,” presenting three of the composer’s cantatas including “Jesu, Joy of Man’s Desiring.” The choral group will be accompanied by an orchestra featuring Baroque trumpets and tympani. Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m. Free-\$28. First Congregational Church of Palo Alto, 1985 Louis Road, Palo Alto. scholacantorum.org

Mandy Chiu Mandy Chiu (CSMA faculty, piano) presents a program commemorating the work of French composer Claude Debussy, featuring works for violin and piano duo, cello and piano duo and a piano trio. Nov. 10, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. arts4all.org/events/mandy-chiu

Palo Alto Chamber Orchestra (PACO) Sinfonia Orchestra Concert Join Sinfonia Orchestra’s season-opening concert with guest conductor, Scott Krijnen: cellist, conductor, chamber musician and artistic director. Two early 20th century works, the Serenade for Strings by Scandinavian composer Wiren and the Tallis Fantasia by British composer Vaughan Williams, will be followed by a string orchestra arrangement of one of Mozart’s string quartets No.19. Nov. 4, 3 p.m. Free. Cubberly Theatre, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. pacomusic.org/current-season

Palo Alto Philharmonic Fall Chamber Music Concert Philharmonic musicians and other artists will perform in wind, string and brass ensembles. Nov. 10, 8-10 p.m. \$10-\$22. First Lutheran Church of Palo Alto, 600 Homer Ave., Palo Alto. paphil.org/performances

Thomas Shoebotham plays Bach Cello Suites Thomas Shoebotham will perform the first three suites of the six suites for solo cello by J. S. Bach. Nov. 3, 8-10 p.m. \$10-\$18. First Lutheran Church, 600 Homer Ave., Palo Alto. Search brownpapertickets.com for more info.

TALKS & LECTURES

Les Kaye and Teresa Bouza Kannon Do Zen Meditation Center instructor Les Kaye and journalist Teresa Bouza discuss their collaborative guide, “A Sense of Something Greater: Zen and the Search for Balance in Silicon Valley.” Nov. 5, 7-9 p.m. Free. Books Inc. Palo Alto, 855 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. booksinc.net/event

Author Talk: Ruth Dugdall As part of the Rinconada Library’s monthlong support for National Novel Writing Month writers in November, Ruth Dugdall will present on the ins and outs of becoming a published author. Nov. 8, 7-8 p.m. Free. Rinconada Library, 1213 Newell Road, Palo Alto. paloalto.bibliocommons.com/events

Casie Crosbie and Wendy Sterling Registered dietitians Casey Crosbie and Wendy Sterling discuss their book, “How to Nourish Your Child Through an Eating Disorder: A Simple, Plate-By-Plate Approach to Rebuilding a Healthy Relationship with Food.” Nov. 8, 7 p.m. Free. Books Inc. Mountain View, 317 Castro St., Mountain View. booksinc.net/event **‘Big History of Humans’** “The Big History of Humans” identifies the major events in human history and connects these events using the idea of evolving complexity. Nov. 7, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.libcal.com/event/4450226

Free Parenting Class: Kindergarten Readiness Learn about children’s development in relation to kindergarten readiness. Information about how a preschool experience should prepare your child and what you can do at home to enhance your child’s ability to do well in kindergarten. For parents of children ages 2-5. Adults only. Nov. 7, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.libcal.com/event

‘What Successful Couples Do Differently’ With practical advice, author Guy Finley will answer relationship questions, and share insights on relationships. His talk will include exercises and personal practices that are meant to strengthen a romantic relationship. Nov. 8, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. East West Book Store, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. eastwestbooks.org/events

FILM

Fun Film Night At Stanford University Features Award-Winning Film About Surfing Moms A family-friendly film event celebrates the local release of “Introducing the Super Stoked Surf Mamas of Pleasure Point.” The evening is presented by On The Water Front Creative and Stanford University’s Visualizing the Oceans program. Nov. 5, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Wallenberg Hall, Room 124, Building 160, Stanford University, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford.

MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS

‘Blackboard’ “Blackboard” brings together works that imitate, resemble or feature a blackboard, to consider the relationship between art and education. The “blackboards” on view interrogate schooling, authority, literacy, form and color. Through Jan. 27; times vary. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu/exhibitions/blackboard

‘Vintage Toys: It’s Child’s Play!’ The museum will be showing a variety of antique toys that belonged to children in the past. This exhibition will cover the origins of playtime, toy factories, toy trains, builder toys and more. This exhibit aims to evoke childhood memories over the decades. Through Feb. 17. Free. Museum of American Heritage, 351 Homer Ave., Palo Alto.

Juana Briones Juana Briones was a 19th century woman who overcame personal, economic and political struggles to become a successful entrepreneur, healer, advocate and landowner. The Los Altos History Museum brings her story to awareness in its bilingual exhibit “Inspired by Juana: La Doña de la Frontera.” Through March 31, Thursdays-Sundays, noon-4 p.m. Free. Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos.

Christmas Gifts from Yesteryear on Display in Historic Home The Los Altos History Museum opens a holiday-themed exhibit, “Presents from the Past: A Look Back at Christmas Gift-Giving,” featuring a collection of vintage toys, shaving mugs, children’s books and other items. On display in the historic J. Gilbert Smith House, trimmed in 1930s holiday decor. Through Jan. 6, Thursdays-Sundays, noon-4 p.m. Free. Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. losaltoshistory.org/events/presents-from-the-past

Gallery 9 Holiday Show An extended all-gallery show will feature unique and affordable fine art paintings, jewelry, photography, wood work, mixed media, sculptures and ceramics. Through Dec. 23, times vary. Free. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. gallery9losaltos.com

DANCE

Zohar Performance Series: 2 ‘The Ballet Spectrum: Classical to Contemporary’ Zohar Performance Series presents “The Ballet Spectrum: Classical to Contemporary” featuring eMotion Arts, Foley Dance, Margaret Wingrove Dance Company,

Mark Foehringer Dance Project — SF, Menlowe Ballet, No Strings Attached, San Jose Dance Theatre, The New Ballet and Mario Barron. Nov. 10, 8-10 p.m. \$18-\$30. Zohar Studio Theater, 4000 Middlefield Road, Building L, Room 4, Palo Alto. zps2.eventbrite.com

FOOD & DRINK

‘Eat like an Italian’ From appetizers to coffee, through desserts and wine, an Italian culinary experience for both those unfamiliar and a way for Italians to feel at home and savor traditions. Nov. 4, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$15-\$35. Mitchell Park Community Center, 3700 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. bayareaitalianevents.com/events

LESSONS & CLASSES

Beauty of the Autumn Garden in Arrangements Instructor Katherine Glazier will show attendees how to combine seasonal foliage, flowers and other accents, such as grasses and pods, into a colorful seasonal arrangement in a rustic urn. Nov. 2, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$99 member, \$129 non-member.

Gamble Garden, 1431 Waverley St., Palo Alto. gamblegarden.org/event

OUTDOOR RECREATION

Beginner / Refresher Bird Walk, Bedwell Bayfront Park Friends of Bedwell Bayfront Park & Sequoia Audubon Society will host a one- to two-hour beginner bird walk. Attendees may see wintering ducks, shorebirds, egrets and hawks, and are encouraged to bring binoculars. The walk will begin at the restrooms in the parking lot. The event will be cancelled if there’s heavy rain. Nov. 10, 10 a.m.-noon. Free. SLAC, 2575 Sand Hill Road, Menlo Park.

Fun for Families: November Nature Activities and Crafts Gamble Garden will be hosting their family-friendly November Second Saturday, featuring a nature hunt, worm-measuring contest and crafts. Second Saturdays are ideal for kids 3-10 years old and their grown-ups. Nov. 10, 10 a.m.-noon. Free, registration required. Gamble Garden, 1431 Waverley St., Palo Alto. gamblegarden.org/event



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Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

CAL METRO REALTY
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: FBN647193
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Cal Metro Realty, located at 530 Showers Drive, Suite 7-177, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
VINCENT LIU
254 College Ave., Apt. E
Palo Alto, CA 94306
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 11/19/2013.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on October 4, 2018.
(MVV Oct. 12, 19, 26; Nov. 2, 2018)

CRYSTAL GARDEN MESSAGE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: FBN646975
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Crystal Garden Massage, located at 903 E. El Camino Real, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
YI WU
663 Saint James Dr.
Morgan Hill, CA 95037
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on September 27, 2018.
(MVV Oct. 19, 26; Nov. 2, 9, 2018)

TOTAL CLEANING
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: FBN647929
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Total Cleaning, located at 1050 Crestview Dr. #13, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Individual.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
MILTON SARAVIA
1050 Crestview Dr. #13
Mountain View, CA 94040
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 05/05/2001.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on October 26, 2018.
(MVV Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2018)



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Welcome to Pumpkin Terrace, a beautiful light-filled 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 1,890* ± sq ft home in the charming Cherry Chase neighborhood. This 9-years-new home is both ideal for families and an entertainer's delight with an open & functional floor plan connecting the main living spaces to the wonderful low-maintenance backyard & central atrium; bringing the outdoors in. This home abounds with fantastic features - from an open great room with bright kitchen and beautifully detailed cabinets, to the large sunny master bedroom with walk-in made-to-order California Closets® and en-suite spa-like bathroom. No detail is spared in this wonderful home, ideally located to enjoy all that Sunnyvale has to offer with easy access to 85 and 280.

- 4 bedrooms & 2.5 bath 2-story 1,890* ± sq ft home, 2,915* ± sq ft lot
- Newly built in 2009 in Cherry Chase neighborhood
- Functional and open floor plan makes this home great for family lifestyle and for entertaining
- Custom-fit Hunter Douglas® window treatments for every window and door highlight this home's exceptional outdoor spaces
- Beautiful hand-scraped hardwood floors throughout the living areas
- Light-filled living room off entrance features a gas log burning fireplace and is adorned with windows to the front yard and atrium
- Open great room provides a light-filled, vibrant space for everyday living connecting the family room, dining nook, and kitchen
- Bright and sunny kitchen with peninsula, elegant stone countertops, abundant finely-detailed cabinets with pantry and double stainless steel sink
- 2-car garage fully finished with vast amounts of storage including custom floating cabinets and overhead shelving
- HOA fees (\$85/mo) and guest parking area
- Sought-after Sunnyvale Schools: Cherry Chase Elementary; Sunnyvale Middle; Homestead High (Buyer to confirm enrollment)

www.1296PumpkinTerrace.com

*Buyer to verify



Judy Bogard-Tanigami
License # 00298975
650.207.2111
judybt@apr.com
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2018 MOUNTAIN VIEW 3RD QUARTER REAL ESTATE REVIEW



RECAP OF 3RD QUARTER 2018

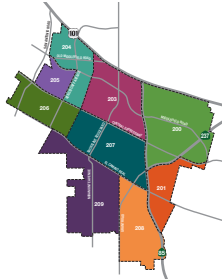
- Lower prices in Q3
- Record high prices YTD
- 72% sold for more than list price
- Record high price per square foot
- Length of time to sell stays low

LENGTH OF TIME TO SELL

Homes continued to sell quickly, with a median of just 9 days on the market. Only 17 homes were on the market for more than 2 weeks prior to selling.

OUTLOOK

Buyers want to live in this incredibly desirable community in the heart of Silicon Valley. Demand is as strong as ever and sellers are taking advantage of these record high prices. Even though we are out of the typical peak selling season, demand for housing in Mountain View indicates that it's not too late to get your home on the market and take advantage of this amazing appreciation. No one can prepare a home for sale faster than The Troyer Group. I encourage you to call me so we can talk about your individual situation. You have nothing to lose.



NUMBER OF SALES

There were 50 sales of single-family homes reported through the Multiple Listing Service (MLS) in the 3rd quarter, far fewer than the 71 sales in the same quarter last year. Year to date, the total number of sales is down just slightly compared to the same period in 2017, with a total of 181 sales this year compared to 187 sales in the first three quarters of last year.

In addition to the 50 single-family home sales, there were 74 condo and townhome sales, which are not included in this report; however, I would be happy to send you my separate analysis of these if you are interested.

PRICES

With an average price of \$2,356,921, prices were lower in the 3rd quarter than they were at the record high of \$2,452,892 set in the 2nd quarter. However, year to date, the average price is still 18% higher than last year and more than double what it was less than 6 years ago.

There were 8 sales for more than \$3 million in the 3rd quarter, half of which sold for more than list price. In all of 2017, there were 8 sales for more than \$3 million. There were no sales for less than \$1.35 million and the majority of homes (72%) sold for more than list price.

MOUNTAIN VIEW SUMMARY BY AREA JANUARY - SEPTEMBER 2018

Area Number	Area	# of Sales	High \$	Low \$	Median \$	Average \$	Median Days
200	Whisman	25	\$2,100,000	\$1,650,000	\$2,000,000	\$2,003,440	10
201	Sylvan Dale	6	\$3,370,000	\$2,100,000	\$2,240,000	\$2,404,333	8
203	North Shoreline	12	\$2,685,000	\$1,350,000	\$1,800,000	\$1,888,708	6
204	Rengstorff	3	\$2,280,000	\$1,680,000	\$2,270,000	\$2,079,333	6
205	Thompson	12	\$2,488,000	\$1,630,000	\$2,200,000	\$2,109,740	8
206	San Antonio	8	\$2,825,000	\$1,450,000	\$1,801,900	\$2,097,975	8
207	Downtown	28	\$3,175,000	\$1,675,000	\$2,210,000	\$2,307,625	10
208	Grant/Waverly Park	22	\$3,798,000	\$1,930,000	\$2,909,000	\$2,971,232	9
209	Miramonte - Los Altos Schools	25	\$3,465,000	\$2,100,000	\$2,750,000	\$2,812,420	8
209	Miramonte - Mtn View Schools	27	\$4,500,000	\$1,750,000	\$2,520,000	\$2,665,929	9
All of Mountain View		168	\$4,500,000	\$1,650,000	\$2,410,000	\$2,432,300	9

A LOOK AT THE NEIGHBORHOODS IN THE 3RD QUARTER

200 WHISMAN

There were 25 sales in the 3rd quarter, the lowest quarterly count this year. All but one of the homes sold over list price and 3 sold for \$2 million or more. Year to date, the median price reached \$2 million for the first time. The average price, at \$2,003,440, was just slightly lower than the record high in the first half of 2017, at \$2,036,050.

201 SYLVAN DALE

There were 6 sales in the 3rd quarter of 2018, each for more than \$2 million. Year to date, there have been 6 sales, 4 in the Cupertino Community (of which The Troyer Group represented 2). The average price and the median price were lower in the 3rd quarter than the record high set in the first half of the year.

203 NORTH SHORELINE

Two homes sold in this area during the 3rd quarter, each for substantially more than list price. The average price and the median price were lower than the record set for each in the first half of the year but year to date they are each 9% higher than last year.

204 RENGSTORFF

There was just 1 home sold in the 3rd quarter of 2018. This home sold in 20 days, for \$1.68 million, less than the last price. Year to date, both the median price and the average price are down just slightly compared to 2017.

205 THOMPSON

There were 12 sales in the 3rd quarter, each for more than \$1.6 million. Year to date, the average price, year to date, is up 16%.

206 SAN ANTONIO

There were just 8 sales in the 3rd quarter, each for more than list price. One sale was for \$1.45 million, the lowest this year, following a previous low of \$1.7 million. Year to date, the average price and the median price are up dramatically compared to last year, with a 48% and 23%, respectively increase.

207 DOWNTOWN

A record high sales price of \$3,175,000 was set in the 3rd quarter (for a home listed at \$2,580,000). There were 28 sales, 6 that sold for more than \$2 million. Year to date, the average price is 19% higher than last year and the median price is up 18%.

208 GRANT/WAVERLY PARK

There were 22 sales in this area during the 3rd quarter, 3 of which were represented by The Troyer Group. Prices ranged from \$1,930,000 to \$3,798,000. Year to date, the average price and median price are record highs, with each at almost \$3 million.

209 MIRAMONTE - LOS ALTOS SCHOOLS

During the 3rd quarter, there were 25 sales, ranging from \$2,100,000 to \$3,465,000. Only one home sold for less than list price. The average price year to date is up 18% compared to last year and the median price is up 13%.

209 MIRAMONTE - MOUNTAIN VIEW SCHOOLS

Sales were strong during the 3rd quarter, with 27 sales ranging from \$1,750,000 to \$4,500,000. Only one sale was for less than list price. The record high average of \$2,665,929 is 22% higher than the average price last year and the median price of \$2,520,000 is up 16%.

RECAP OF MOUNTAIN VIEW 3RD QUARTER 2018

- Sales & Prices Down Slightly in Q3
- Record High Prices YTD
- 72% Sold Over List Price

Ask us for our separate report on
Mountain View Condos and Townhomes



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460 Las Pulgas Drive, Woodside

Luxury and Elegance in Woodside Hills

Surrounded by quiet, oak-lined streets in the gated Las Pulgas Estates community, this pristine 5 bedroom, 5.5 bath estate of 6,247 square feet (per appraisal) rests on an expansive 3.83 acre lot (per county) with stunning Bay Area views. A long, private driveway leads you up to the Tudor-style exterior, which opens up to a marble foyer, graceful staircase, private study, and oversized formal living room. A powder room rests off the chef's kitchen, while all five bedroom suites are upstairs. An enticing heated pool and jacuzzi frame the sweeping landscape that's suited for outdoor entertainment, while the separate 1 bed, 2 bath guesthouse of 1,302 square feet (per appraisal) functions wonderfully as an in-law unit or guest quarters. Despite the immediate peace and privacy of the area, this home rests only a short drive away from beautiful Stulsaft Park, breathtaking Pulgas Ridge Open Space Preserve, world-class schools, popular Woodside Plaza, and Menlo Country Club.

For video tour & more photos, please visit:

www.460LasPulgas.com

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370 Mountain Home Court, Woodside

A Bucolic Masterpiece Perfectly Located

This splendid estate of nearly 3.93 acres (per county) sits on the most coveted street in Woodside and is walking distance to downtown Woodside. The home is every entertainer's dream, and includes a recreation room, gym, and guesthouse, for a total of 4 bedrooms, 5.5 bathrooms, and a living area of 10,969 sq. ft. (per drawings). Amenities include a pool, tennis court, exquisite landscape with lush grounds, pergola, and walkways that meander along the creek through wisteria-entwined arbors. Mere moments to Huddart Park, The Horse Park at Woodside, Highway 280, and extensive network of trails for equestrians, hikers, and bikers. Children may attend excellent schools, such as Woodside Elementary (K-8) (#13 Elementary School in California) (buyer to verify eligibility).

For video tour & more photos, please visit:

www.370MountainHome.com

Offered at \$17,988,000

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11681 Dawson Drive, Los Altos Hills

Serenity and Comfort in Los Altos Hills

Located in the beautiful Lakeside neighborhood, this elegant 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath estate of 5,390 square feet (per county) rests on an expansive 1.13 acre lot (per county). Breathtaking Bay Area views framed by mature birch and redwood trees await at the end of a long, private driveway. Oak floors and marble detailing frame the foyer, which branches off to the formal dining room, bright living room with a wrap-around balcony, wet bar, and chef's kitchen. Three flexible bedrooms and a spacious master suite complete the main floor, while a family room and additional guest suite await on the lower level. The relaxing grounds are home to over 70 varieties of fruit trees, two gazebos, an inviting swimming pool and jacuzzi tub, and a large deck perfect for outdoor entertaining. Rancho San Antonio Preserve, Los Altos Golf & Country Club, and downtown Los Altos rest minutes away.

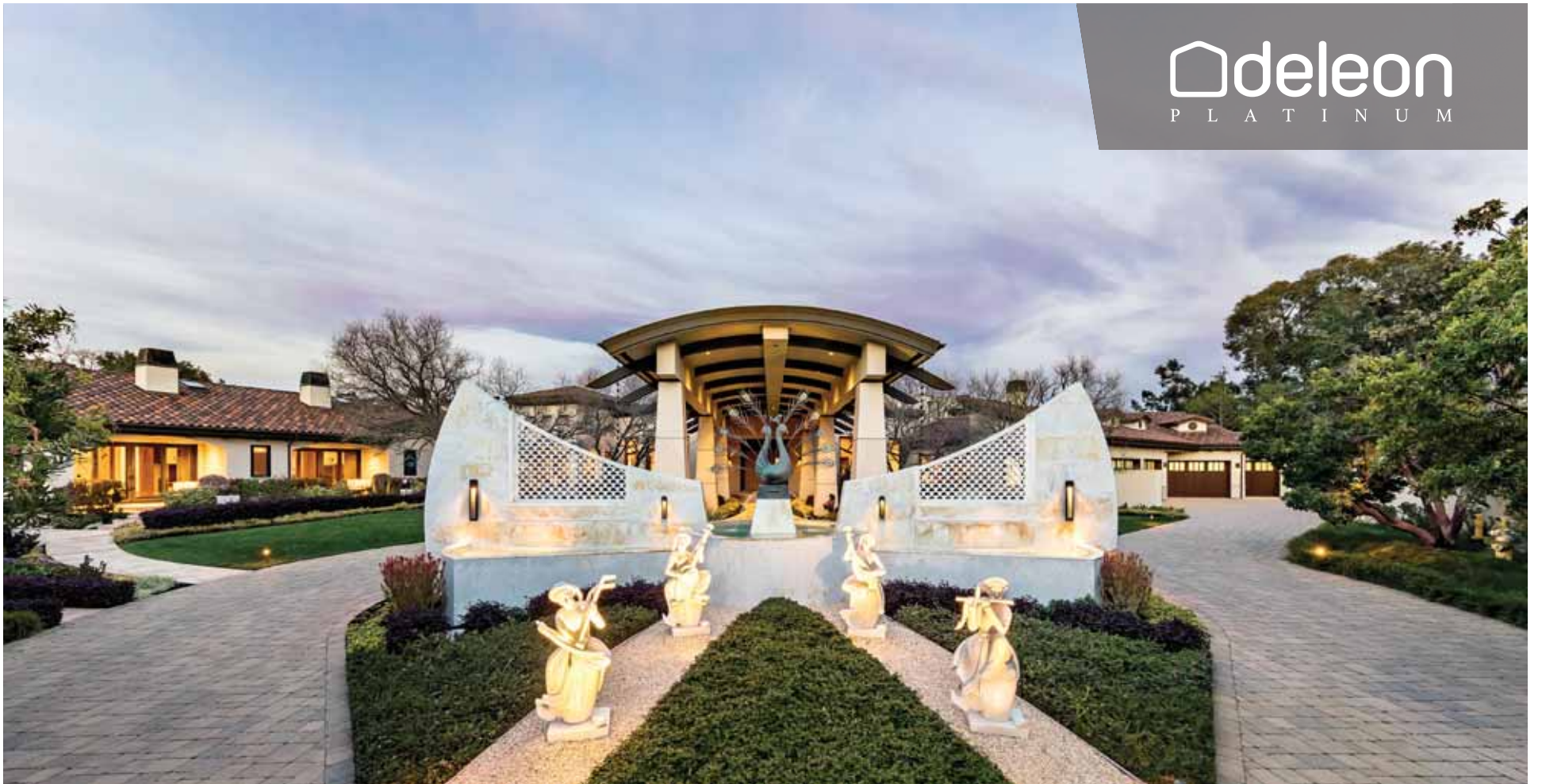
For video tour & more photos, please visit:

www.11681Dawson.com

Offered at \$4,988,000

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27500 La Vida Real, Los Altos Hills

Silicon Valley's Ultimate Estate

The long driveway entices you toward the arched beam portico that only hints at the magnificence within. This 5 bedroom residence of 20,982 sq. ft. (per county) has 7 full baths and 5 half baths and rests on more than 8 acres (per county) of resort-like grounds. Globally-inspired architecture, flawless construction by an award-winning builder, the finest selection of materials, finishes, and technology, and exquisite interior and landscape design, create spaces that are both inspiring and comfortable. From its sumptuous master suite, supremely appointed kitchens, and indoor pool under retractable skylights, to its 15-seat theater, 3,000-bottle capacity wine cellar, and comprehensive home automation, this remarkable haven offers every conceivable amenity. A separate office structure is amply outfitted to host executive-level meetings and serve other business needs. As much as an heirloom to be cherished as a place to call home, this prestigious estate is surrounded by verdant views and is just minutes from all the major Silicon Valley tech companies, Sand Hill Road VCs, top-10 ranked California schools, major airports, and central to the best of Bay Area attractions.

For video tour & more photos, please visit:

www.27500LaVida.com

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EFFICIENT AND SUSTAINABLE LIVING IN PALO ALTO

4068 El Camino Way, Palo Alto

Offered at \$1,988,000

Designed in 2014 by Hayes Group, this near zero-energy 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath condominium of 1,916 square feet (per county) is a LEED gold certified building perched above this prestigious city. Brazilian Lyptus hardwood floors, floor-to-ceiling dual-pane windows, two-zone HVAC systems, 4.2-kilowatt rooftop solar panels, LED lighting, heated porcelain tile floors, and keyless entry complement the cutting-edge contemporary designs evident across both levels. Marble countertops and ample built-ins grace the beautiful kitchen, while the master suite with a private balcony and two additional bedrooms await upstairs. Enjoy entertaining on the rooftop lounge, or venture over to nearby Robles Park, CineArts Square, Charleston Center, fine dining along El Camino Real, and world-class schools.

For more information, video tour & more photos, please visit:

www.4068ElCamino.com



1117 Hamilton Avenue, Palo Alto

Sumptuous Mediterranean in Prestigious Location

Located along a tree-lined street, this 5 bedroom, 5 bath home of more than 3,300 sq. ft. (per independent third-party measurement), rests on property of 10,000 sq. ft. (per county). Exquisite architectural and interior design, exotically-sourced materials, hand-crafted finishes, and elegant appointments throughout as well as contemporary functional amenities make this residence as comfortable to live in as it is handsome to behold. Located on one of the most prominent avenues in prestigious Crescent Park, this peaceful location is a stroll away from Eleanor Pardee Park and Community Garden, while Palo Alto's vibrant University Avenue and Stanford Shopping Center are just moments away. Children may attend top-ten California schools including Addison Elementary (#10 Elementary School in California), Jordan Middle (#4 Middle School in California), and Palo Alto High (#5 High School in California) (buyer to verify eligibility).

For video tour & more photos, please visit:

www.1117Hamilton.com

Offered at \$6,988,000

Listed by Michael Repka of the DeLeon Team

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1321 Harker Ave, Palo Alto

Chic Craftsman With Modern Updates

Located in the prestigious Community Center neighborhood of Palo Alto, this elegant 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath home resides on a lot of 9,847 square feet (per city). Nestled on a quiet, tree-lined avenue, this home offers peace and solitude. Inside, you'll find gorgeous Brazilian cherry floors, smart home automation with whole house audio, large entertainment room with surround sound system, wine cellar, chef's kitchen, and more. The backyard is ideal for entertaining with a Viking grill, wood-burning fireplace, and large sport court fit for basketball and volleyball. In this prime location, you'll be minutes away from two of Palo Alto's best parks, Lucie Stern Community Center, and downtown. Children can attend excellent schools such as Duveneck Elementary (#2 Elementary School in California), Jordan Middle (#4 Middle School in California), and Palo Alto High (#5 High School in California) (buyer to verify eligibility).

For video tour & more photos, please visit:

www.1321Harker.com

Offered at \$ 7,288,000

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FLEXIBLE MULTI-FAMILY HOME IN MENLO PARK

773 & 775 Partridge Avenue, Menlo Park

Offered at \$4,488,000

Located in the prime Allied Arts & Downtown neighborhood, this recently remodeled multi-family property offers two ground floor units and additional upstairs space with 3 more bedrooms and 2 baths across a 7,500 square foot lot (per county). Perfect as potential rental property or extra room to house overnight friends and family, this unique design allows for a world of possibilities. The first unit features an inviting arch window that brings natural light into the combined living, kitchen, and dining rooms. Two bedrooms share a jack-and-jill bath and a walk-in closet, while another full bath services the third bedroom. The second back unit offers two additional bedrooms that share a full bath, a granite kitchen, and a relaxed lounge area. Upstairs, a rooftop deck provides excellent entertainment potential, while a great room, master suite, and two other bedrooms await inside. In this great location, you'll be moments away from popular Santa Cruz Avenue, Fremont Park, Allied Arts Guild, and top-rated schools.

For more information, video tour & more photos, please visit:

www.773and775Partridge.com



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

650.900.7000 | michael@deleonrealty.com | www.deleonrealty.com | DRE #01903224



ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES IN PRESTIGIOUS PALO ALTO

128 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto

Offered at \$1,988,000

Located near Downtown Palo Alto, this charming 2 bedroom home rests on a 4,361 square foot lot (per city) and offers a unique opportunity to rebuild your dream home with preliminary plans drafted by famous Tobin Dougherty Architects. A private wooden fence surrounds this Craftsman home, complemented by blooming rose bushes, redwood trees, a putting green, and a wisteria-covered pergola that's perfect for alfresco dining and entertaining. The arched entryway and beautiful bay window frame the spacious living room, while two sun-lit bedrooms and a vintage eat-in kitchen await beyond. In this excellent location, you'll be moments away from award-winning restaurants along University Avenue, Stanford Shopping Center, San Francisquito Creek Trail, city parks, and world-class schools.

For more information, video tour & more photos, please visit:

www.128MiddlefieldRoad.com

2080 Marich Way, Mountain View



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CalRE#: 01809674

AFFORDABLE NEW APARTMENTS

COMING TO MOUNTAIN VIEW IN EARLY 2019!

NOW LEASING*



Applications are now available at www.EvelynApts.com or email EvelynApts.CD@fpimgt.com for an application.

Evelyn Family Apartments is a brand new, 116-unit ROEM Affordable Housing community coming to Mountain View.

- Homework Room with Computers
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- Lounge with Television
- Section 8 is accepted

*Preference shall be given to current residents of Mountain View and/or persons employed in the City of Mountain View. A \$35 application fee per application will be applied after the selection of applicant names from the lottery occurs. To qualify for Evelyn Family Apartments, an applicant must income qualify, be approved, pass credit and background checks, have a positive landlord reference, and must execute a 12-month lease within 15 days of being offered a unit. The certificate of occupancy date is currently estimated to be early 2019. Dates subject to change. Income qualifications and rental amounts are approximate and change on an annual basis. Rates effective as of 10/10/18.

We do business in accordance with Federal and State fair housing laws. It is illegal to discriminate against any person because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, national origin, or any of the protected classes. Please contact us if you require reasonable accommodations or have questions about our equal opportunity policies.

Temporary Leasing Office: Franklin Street Apartments, 135 Franklin Street, Mountain View, CA 94041 | P 650.584.3152 | www.EvelynApts.com



433 SYLVAN AVENUE #31, MOUNTAIN VIEW



Location, Location Location!

Fantastic 2 bedroom, 2 bath home centrally located in Sunset Estates 55+ community - one of Mountain View's prestigious senior communities. Gentle bay breezes provide cool fresh living in this home. Walking into the gorgeous open concept living area, one would think you are entering an exquisite designer property! Vaulted ceilings and generous woodwork accents frame the lovely gas fireplace. Custom built-in shelves are a perfect compliment to the engineered hardwood floors. The kitchen has exceptional granite counter-tops and ample wooden cabinets with designer pulls. The master suite features a large bedroom with a wall-to-wall extra closet in addition to the large walk-in closet, an incredible master bath with double sinks, cultured marble counter tops, and a cultured marble walk-in shower with frameless glass doors. The utility room has a full-sized washer and dryer connections, custom cabinetry, and an exterior door. Outside there is large patio, front porch and matching storage shed. A lift in the carport is suitable for wheelchairs or just assistance with the few stairs into the home. Sunset Estates offers a heated pool, large clubhouse, activities, and a game court. The lot rent is \$1,469 and park approval is required before purchase. The owner may have one small pet. This beautiful community is walking distance to Sylvan Park, shopping, and the Mountain View Free Bus! It is also just minutes from 85, 101, and two CalTrain stations. Located between historic downtown Mountain View and historic downtown Sunnyvale, this community has it all!

Offered at \$323,888

**Open Saturday & Sunday
1:00-4:30 p.m.**



CHERYL RIVERA SMITH, ESQ.

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650-386-0595

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Menlo Park | \$4,398,000
This updated and stylish 4br/3.5ba home is located in a private neighborhood near Hwy 280, Sand Hill Rd., Stanford, Palo Alto and top-rated Menlo Park schools.

Lyn Jason Cobb
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LynJason.Cobb@cbnorcal.com
CalRE #01332535



Menlo Park | \$1,998,000
3br/2ba remodeled and expanded home with lovely gardens.

Kimm Terpening
650.867.4880
Kimm.Terpening@cbnorcal.com
CalRE #01522106



Los Altos | \$4,886,000
Meticulously designed 4br/3.5ba home, built in 2002 on approx. 0.35-acre lot.

Margaret Williams
650.888.6721
MargaretWilliams2010@gmail.com
CalRE #00554210



San Carlos | \$1,798,000
4br/2ba approx. 2,100 sqft. home in the San Carlos Hills.

Daunielle Doughty
408.887.8450
Homes@Daunielle.com
CalRE #01356801



Redwood City | \$1,099,000
Charming 2br/1ba home on a quaint court with a freshly landscaped yard.

Wendi Selig-Aimonetti
650.465.5602
Wendi@WendiSelig.com
CalRE #01001476



East Palo Alto | \$945,000
Spacious single-level 4br/2ba home near Facebook.

Laura Flores
650.771.2686
Laura.Flores@cbnorcal.com
CalRE #01709648



Mountain View | \$323,888
Prestigious 2br/2ba home in a senior community featuring a great location.

Cheryl Rivera Smith
650.386.0595
CR.Smith@cbnorcal.com
CalRE #01890738



Palo Alto | \$3,488,000
Sophisticated 2br/2.5ba penthouse with views.

Debbie Nichols
650.996.3191
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CalRE #00955497



Menlo Park | \$1,795,000
3br/2ba beauty w/bright ambiance.

Sue Crawford
650.566.5341
SCrawford@cbnorcal.com
CalRE #00587710



Carmel Valley | \$1,600,000
Exclusive Miramonte home with 2br/1.5ba.

The Heinrich Team
831.626.2434
team@TheHeinrichTeam.com
CalRE #01069022



Pacifica | \$998,000
3br/2ba Manor rancher w/great location.

Stephanie Flahavan
650.685.7657
sflahavan@cbnorcal.com
CalRE #01053772



Mountain View | \$976,000
2bd/2ba condo in the heart of Mountain View.

The Carmichael Team
Phyllis and Jamie
jamie.carmichael@cbnorcal.com
CalRE #01499696 | 00588814



Redwood City | \$769,000
Lovely 2br/1ba condo, approx. 1,025 sqft.

Helen Aragoni
650.712.2481
helen.aragoni@cbnorcal.com
CalRE #01306091

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