

# Mountain View VOICE



INSIDE  
THIS ISSUE  
**Delish**  
Spring 2019

MAY 17, 2019 VOLUME 27, NO. 17

www.MountainViewOnline.com

650.964.6300

MOVIES | 20

## ACLU warns against Mountain View's RV parking ban

By Mark Noack

Mountain View's proposed ban on large vehicles has provoked a stern warning from civil rights attorneys who say it would discriminate against the city's homeless population.

In a letter sent to the city earlier this month, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the Law Foundation of Silicon Valley both urged Mountain View officials not to move forward with plans to prohibit large vehicles over 6 feet tall from street parking.

In March, the Mountain View City Council gave initial approval to the citywide parking ban as a way to curtail the surging numbers of people living in vehicles on city streets. Mountain View officials have said they would be following in the footsteps of other cities that have already enacted similar parking restrictions. A formal ordinance with specific details is expected to be brought back to the City Council next month.

The ACLU and Law Foundation attorneys say they became

interested in Mountain View's ban after being contacted by a new advocacy group, Mountain View Vehicle Residents, representing people living in their vehicles.

Civil rights attorneys say they are alarmed that Mountain View's proposed ban seems designed to push impoverished residents out of the city. If it passed, it would mean that Mountain View is skirting its responsibility to provide for its most vulnerable citizens, said Michael Trujillo, staff attorney with Law Foundation of Silicon Valley.

"This is not a problem that's unique to Mountain View, but that doesn't permit the city to use unconstitutional methods to pursue this," he said. "These tactics of trying to push people out of the city through discriminatory practices aren't acceptable anywhere."

At last count, about 290 inhabited vehicles park on the streets of Mountain View, and about two-thirds of those are reported to be large RVs or

► See **ACLU**, page 15



MAGALI GAUTHIER

**Megan Goldsby** feeds *Maya Wittkamp* chocolate pudding laced with a dose of powdered cashew and egg, while older sister *Emma* mixes pudding dosed with powdered peanuts at the National Allergy Center in Redwood City on May 7. The two girls suffer from food allergies and are undergoing oral immunotherapy in hopes of preventing severe allergic reactions.

## Food allergy clinics a leap of faith for desperate families

By Kevin Forestieri

For families of children with food allergies, stepping outside each morning takes courage.

Every surface, every playground structure and every picnic table is a potential minefield. Young children's hands,

seemingly innocuous foods and even the dirt on the ground are all suspect. Accidental exposure to allergens like peanuts can quickly turn into a life-or-death scenario and a trip to the emergency room.

This is the nerve-wracking reality for millions of families in the U.S. that have children

with a food allergy — more than one-third of them have a history of severe allergic reactions. And while the majority are told it's a life-long condition without a cure, more and more families are turning to a new treatment that's slowly

► See **ALLERGY**, page 8

## Police arrest Mountain View man suspected of raping 12-year-old girl

By Kevin Forestieri

A 46-year-old Mountain View man was arrested Monday after he allegedly raped a 12-year-old girl after meeting her through a dating website.

Police identified the suspect

as Sean Muilenburg, who lives in the Waverly Park neighborhood on the 500 block of Chesley Court. He was arrested May 13, and is being held without bail.

After meeting the 12-year-old Sunnyvale girl on an undisclosed dating website and exchanging cell phone numbers, Muilenburg

allegedly picked up the girl at a park in Sunnyvale and took her to his home, where he committed non-consensual "sexual acts" with her, according to a statement by the Mountain View police.

The case was initially handled by the Sunnyvale Department of

Public Safety, which received a missing person report for the girl at 2 a.m. on Monday. Officers found the text messages that



Sean  
Muilenburg

reportedly linked the girl to Muilenburg, tipping off Mountain View police to intercept him as he returned home after dropping her off in Sunnyvale.

Muilenburg was arrested on suspicion of committing lewd

► See **ARREST**, page 12

INSIDE

Local cook-produced podcast wins coveted James Beard award WEEKEND | 21

ARTS & EVENTS 19 | VIEWPOINT 20 | GOINGS ON 24 | REAL ESTATE 25



# Hello, Mountain View

We're proud to partner with long-respected firms Alain Pinel Realtors<sup>®</sup>, Paragon, and Pacific Union International.

With over 120 offices across California, we're deepening our commitment to the neighborhoods and communities we serve. By pairing best-in-class service with unparalleled local knowledge across our 3,200+ agents, we can take you further in your home search.

**[compass.com](https://www.compass.com)**

Compass is a real estate broker licensed by the State of California and abides by Equal Housing Opportunity laws. License Number 01527235. All material presented herein is intended for informational purposes only and is compiled from sources deemed reliable but has not been verified.

**COMPASS**

# Voices

A R O U N D T O W N

Asked in downtown Mountain View. Photos and interviews by Ray Levy-Uyeda

## Do you bike around Mountain View?



"I consider that Mountain View is a biking town. It's a great city to ride bicycles. My boyfriend bikes to Google."

**Nika Finch**, Mountain View



"I do not."

**Dionne Robinson**, Mountain View



"I don't ride my bike. I definitely notice that people ride their bikes more than in San Mateo."

**Molly Cyr**, San Mateo



"I don't think it's safe, I don't think bikers are the safest. Sidewalks are for walking. There's not really bike lanes."

**Alex Davila**, Mountain View



"It is a bikeable city, (but) I don't have a bike yet."

**Tendayi Mtangi**, Mountain View

## Healthy Teeth and Gums That Last a Lifetime!



- Experienced and Gentle Dentist, and Friendly Staff
- New Patients Welcome!
- Free Consultations and Second Opinions
- Saturday Appointments Available

### Voted Best Dentist

**DENTAL FABULOUS**  
Cosmetic & Family Dentistry

**Don't Wait!**  
Call **650.969.6077**  
for your appointment today!



Conveniently located  
in Downtown Mountain View  
756 California Street, Suite B  
Mountain View 94041  
cross street: Castro, next to Bierhaus

**650.969.6077**  
[dentalfabulous.com](http://dentalfabulous.com)



## What is the next chapter for Linden Tree Books and what does it look like? Now is the time to engage in this conversation.

Please join us for an **Information and Q&A Session** on either **May 14 or May 22 at 7 pm** to think strategically and creatively for a long-term solution to keep an independent bookstore in Los Altos. We need a collective mindshare willing to put all ideas on the table as well as take action.



**Please attend an information and Q&A session at the store on May 14 or May 22 at 7:00 pm to explore options.**

Please RSVP with the date you will be attending to:  
[RSVP@lindentreebooks.com](mailto:RSVP@lindentreebooks.com)

*If there is no commitment to new ownership and/or ownership structure by June 30, Linden Tree will close within a year thereafter.*

**JOSHUA REDMAN: STILL DREAMING**  
 AUGUST 3 BING CONCERT HALL  
 8:00 P.M.

29 BRILLIANT CONCERTS  
**JUN 21-AUG 3**

<b>JUN 21</b> JAZZ INSIDE OUT WITH JIM NADEL & FRIENDS	<b>JUL 6</b> EARLY BIRD JAZZ FOR KIDS: JIM NADEL & THE ZOOKEEPERS
<b>JUN 22</b> CÉCILE MCLORIN SALVANT & SULLIVAN FORNER	<b>JUL 6</b> PAMELA ROSE: GREAT WOMEN OF THE AMERICAN SONGBOOK
<b>JUN 23</b> INDIAN JAZZ JOURNEY	<b>JUL 12</b> ERIK JEKABSON SEXTET FEATURING JOHN SANTOS
<b>JUL 15</b> CAILLI O'DOHERTY: LIL HARDIN ARMSTRONG PROJECT/SCHMOE & CO	<b>AUG 3</b> JOSHUA REDMAN: STILL DREAMING

TICKETS **650-725-2787** • **STANFORDJAZZ.ORG**

**Senior Resource Fair**  
 May 21, 2019 2:30 - 5:30 PM

40+ LOCAL SENIOR SERVICE PROVIDERS • FREE RAFFLE  
 WORKSHOPS • BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS  
 LUNG SCREENINGS • LIGHT REFRESHMENTS

**EL CAMINO HEALTHCARE DISTRICT** CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW **BREATHE CALIFORNIA** **CSA**

**MOUNTAIN VIEW SENIOR CENTER**  
 266 ESCUELA AVE  
 650.903.6330

**De Martini Orchard**  
 66 N. San Antonio Rd., Los Altos • 650-948-0881 • DeMartiniOrchard.com

<b>LOCALLY GROWN-RIPE SWEET STRAWBERRIES</b> 2 \$5.00	<b>PLUMP, SWEET, CRISP BLUEBERRIES</b> 2 \$6.00
<b>ORGANIC ALBION STRAWBERRIES</b> \$3.99	<b>ORGANIC CALIF OR MEXICO BLUEBERRIES</b> \$3.99
<b>LOCALLY GROWN FAVA BEANS</b> \$1.49	<b>ORGANIC LOCAL LEAF LETTUCE</b> \$3.00
<b>APRICOTS</b> \$2.49	<b>GREEN BEANS</b> \$1.99
<b>GROCERY ITEM OF THE WEEK SINBAD'S TARO CHIPS</b> \$8.25	<b>WINE OF THE WEEK MOUNT EDEN CHARDONNAY</b> \$17.99

**"FRUITSTAND NEWS"**  
 CHERRIES ARE STARTING, LOOKS LIKE A GOOD YEAR, LOTS OF FRUIT.  
 ORGANIC LOCAL SQUASH STARTS THIS WEEK.  
 BRIDOR FROZEN CROISSANTS COMING THIS WEEK.

**OPEN DAILY 8AM-7PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE 5/15 thru 5/21**

CRIME BRIEFS

**THREE BIKES STOLEN IN TOWNHOUSE HEIST**

Police are on the lookout for a suspect who reportedly entered a townhouse complex in Mountain View over the weekend and stole three expensive bicycles.

The suspect reportedly entered the complex, located on the 200 block of Montebello Avenue, sometime between late Saturday, May 11, and early Sunday morning the next day. He entered the backyard of two of the townhouses and stole bikes from both, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

Two bicycles valued at more than \$1,000 were stolen from one home, while a single bike worth more than \$2,000 was stolen from the other, Nelson said.

The suspect is described as a man between 5-foot, 8-inches to 6-feet tall, weighing between 160 and 180 pounds. He was wearing a multicolored, hooded jacket and possibly blue jeans, and was carrying a dark backpack.

► See **CRIME BRIEFS**, page 6

POLICE LOG

**AUTO BURGLARY**

- 1400 block W. El Camino Real, 5/5
- 600 block San Antonio Rd., 5/5
- 200 block Hope St., 5/7
- 1500 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 5/8
- 1500 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 5/8
- 1500 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 5/8
- 1500 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 5/8
- 1500 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 5/8
- 2500 block California St., 5/9
- 2500 block California St., 5/9
- 100 block Bryant St., 5/9
- 2400 block Charleston Rd., 5/9
- 2500 block California St., 5/13
- 800 block California St., 5/13
- 200 block Franklin St., 5/13
- 200 block Hope St., 5/13
- 200 block Hope St., 5/13
- 200 block Hope St., 5/13
- 2500 block California St., 5/13

- 1600 block Villa St., 5/6
- 2400 block Benjamin Dr., 5/7
- 500 block Showers Dr., 5/7
- 700 block E. El Camino Real, 5/9
- 2000 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 5/10
- 700 block Continental Cir., 5/13

**POSSESSION OF STOLEN PROPERTY**

- 1000 block Villa St., 5/7
- Hwy. 101 & N. Shoreline Blvd., 5/9

**RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY**

- 500 block Leona Ln., 5/8
- 200 block Montebello Av., 5/12
- 200 block Montebello Av., 5/12

**RESISTING POLICE OFFICER**

- 3100 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 5/7

**STOLEN VEHICLE**

- 700 block E. Evelyn Av., 5/6
- 1 block Centre St., 5/7
- 100 block E. El Camino Real, 5/7
- 500 block W. Middlefield Rd., 5/8
- 1500 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 5/8
- 700 block San Carlos Av., 5/9
- 100 block Gladys Av., 5/9
- 100 block Castro St., 5/9
- 1000 block Terra Bella Av., 5/10

**BATTERY**

- 200 block Stierlin Rd., 5/7
- 1100 block Castro St., 5/7
- 400 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 5/9
- 200 block Castro St., 5/11

**CRIMINAL THREATS**

- 300 block Moffett Blvd., 5/8
- 2100 block Old Middlefield Way, 5/10

**GRAND THEFT**

- 700 block Villa St., 5/6

**VANDALISM**

- 2500 block Grant Rd., 5/9

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

**RENT INCREASES SET AT 3.5%**

Anyone living in one of Mountain View's rent-controlled apartments can expect to see a 3.5% increase on their monthly bills.

On May 13, the city's Rental Housing Committee set the annual allowable rent increase for the coming year. Based on inflation data, all rent-controlled units in the city will be restricted to no more than a 3.5% increase, starting on Sept. 1.

At the same meeting, the rental committee also analyzed the annual budget, including a per-unit fee that underwrites the cost of city's oversight of rental apartments. For the coming fiscal year,

► See **COMMUNITY BRIEFS**, page 18

**The Mountain View Voice** (USPS 2560) is published every Friday by Embarcadero Media, 450 Cambridge Ave, Palo Alto CA 94306 (650) 964-6300. Periodicals Postage Paid at Palo Alto CA and additional mailing offices. The Mountain View Voice is mailed free upon request to homes and apartments in Mountain View. Subscription rate of \$60 per year. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Mountain View Voice, 450 Cambridge Ave, Palo Alto, CA 94306.



MAGALI GAUTHIER

## AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

Wearing a broad smile, Charlotte listens to librarian Renee Ting singing “Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star” at the Mountain View Library’s English/Mandarin Storytime on Monday, May 13. With stories, songs and rhymes, the program is designed for children ages 2 to 5. There’s one more scheduled, from 10:30-11 a.m. on May 20. More information is at [mountainview.gov/depts/library](http://mountainview.gov/depts/library).

## Council expands home loan program for city staffers

By Mark Noack

For more than a decade, Mountain View has offered loans to help its rank-and-file workers afford the exorbitant cost of a home, but the program has received barely any attention. And there’s a good reason for that: No city employee has ever actually applied for one of the loans.

This week, city officials began looking at updating the employee

loan program by offering more money and flexibility to encourage City Hall staffers to participate. City administrators believe the new tweaks will fix the old program’s main problem — namely, that the loans were just too small to help.

“For the amount of the loan and the cost of housing, the old program didn’t help employees access to the local market,” said Assistant City Manager Audrey Seymour Ramberg. “We’re

hearing that employees are now interested, but they still have concerns that the loan amounts still might not be enough.”

The old loan program offered city workers up to \$100,000 to purchase a home in Mountain View. Workers could apply for this low-interest loan only if they were earning less than 120% of the area median income, or about \$105,000. This income

► See **LOANS**, page 12

## E-scooters could be coming to Mountain View

COUNCIL COMMITTEE GIVES UP ON BIKESHARE, BACKS SCOOTER PILOT PROGRAM

By Mark Noack

Love them or hate them, e-scooters could soon be wheeling into Mountain View. At a May 13 meeting, a City Council subcommittee threw its support behind allowing hundreds of rental scooters to set up shop in Mountain View. In early plans endorsed by city leaders, up to 800 rental e-scooters would be allowed in Mountain View while the city also attempts to bring back a bikeshare program.

In recent years, companies including Lime, Bird, Skip and Spin have made an aggressive push to introduce electric scooter rentals into Bay Area cities. To some, these scooters are a boon, providing a cheap and easy means of transportation with the click of a smartphone app. But others describe the scooters as a scourge, clogging up city streets and sidewalks while creating a host of new safety hazards for pedestrians and riders alike.

Among the e-scooters fans were a trio of elected members on the City Council’s Transportation Committee. Mayor Lisa Matichak and council members John McAlister and Ellen Kamei each acknowledged they had previously taken a ride on the scooters, and found them to be a fast, easy way to get around town.

“I support this, and I hope it’s successful,” Matichak said at the May 13 meeting. “My biggest concern is safety, so education will be critical. But I learned how to ride a bike, and I learned how

to ride a scooter.”

E-scooters are touted as a “last-mile” link, bringing commuters from transit stops to their jobs. This has long been a goal for city officials, and for years they tried to fill this need by nurturing a bikeshare program.

That bikeshare program has been a bumpy ride for the city. A fully subsidized version of the bike-rental service abruptly ended in 2016 when the city declined to keep funding it amid low ridership. Last year, Lime and a wave of similar companies offered a new spin on the concept, by bringing hundreds of GPS-equipped “smart bikes” to town. But the companies’ profit margins were reportedly disappointing, and they pulled out the last bicycles earlier this year.

As they kicked their bikes to the curb, Lime officials heavily promoted e-scooters as a better alternative for Mountain View and other Peninsula cities. The scooters can get up to eight times more riders per day, according to Lime representatives.

While that may be true, city officials have been skeptical. Compared to bikes, rates of injuries involving e-scooters appear to be higher in cities including Los Angeles and Portland. On the plus side, the new scooters have shown promise as an alternative to driving. City staffers have made it clear they strongly prefer bicycles, pointing out they provide better health and environmental benefits.

► See **E-SCOOTERS**, page 13

## Bullis OKs two-year facilities agreement with LASD, averting standoff

By Kevin Forestieri

The Los Altos School District and Bullis Charter School released a joint statement last week announcing a two-year facilities agreement, buying more time to hammer out a long-term plan on where to house the charter school. The last-minute decision ends a divisive debate over facilities under the state’s Proposition 39 process.

The agreement will leave Bullis Charter School with its current split between Egan Junior High and Blach Intermediate schools, while adding enough classroom space at both campuses to support a maximum of 1,111 students. The enrollment cap and the school’s configuration will remain in place through the 2020-21 school year.

Previously, the district had offered to place hundreds of

additional charter school students on a portion of a third district campus, Loyola Elementary. That proposal is effectively replaced by the new two-year plan.

The two-year agreement is largely a stop-gap that leaves unanswered the question of where to put Bullis Charter School in future years. For the last month, the district’s school board has been weighing whether to accept a 10-year

facilities agreement that would relocate Egan Junior High to a yet-to-be-built campus in Mountain View. Moving the junior high would allow Bullis Charter School to take over a majority of Egan’s old campus on W. Portola Avenue in Los Altos.

The proposal was the result of 18 months of mediated negotiations behind closed doors, and faced stiff opposition when it was revealed on April 3. Parents

blasted the proposal as a major concession to the charter school in exchange for very little, and criticized the lack of transparency in a process that took place almost entirely out of the public eye.

Faced with unrelenting backlash, school board members ultimately agreed not to vote on the long-term proposal, arguing it was worth taking another

► See **LASD**, page 15

# School therapists win permanent status in MVLA

HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT SPENDS MORE THAN \$1.3 MILLION EACH YEAR FOR STUDENT WELLNESS PROGRAMS

By Kevin Forestieri

**A**cknowledging that schools have a growing responsibility to help stressed and anxious teens, the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District agreed last week to convert its team of mental health therapists from independent contractors into employees.

The 5-0 vote by the board on May 6 puts the district's six full-time licensed therapists in the classified employee bargaining unit, while approving a pay scale ranging from \$8,883 to \$11,340 per month. This is similar to what the therapists were getting paid on an individual basis as contractors, Superintendent Jeff Harding told the board.

District officials have sought to elevate and expand the role of mental health services on campus in recent years, calling it important at a time when depression and anxiety are prevalent and often go untreated. Alongside state-mandated suicide prevention training for school staff, the district spends more than \$1.3 million on therapy services.

Harding told the *Voice* that the

status of therapists in the district has evolved over the years, first starting as contractors without medical and retirement benefits — similar to a plumber coming in to fix a leak and getting compensated for the work done. This was the district's practice going back at least a decade, despite the employees being asked to come back year after year to provide an important service for hundreds of students.

The practice of hiring licensed therapists on an individual contract basis "as-needed" comes from a time when therapists had an entirely different focus. Associate Superintendent Mike Mathiesen said district-hired therapists were typically focused on mental health services required to support special education students with Individualized Educational Plans (IEPs). As the scope of the job changed to support student wellness more broadly, it was clear that therapists were on campus working nearly full time.

In interviews for an in-depth story on youth mental health services last year, clinical services staff told the *Voice* that referrals

for mental health counseling in the district exploded from 200 in 2013 to more than 800 in 2018, with many students seeking resource-intensive services rather than prevention and early intervention. Shortly before school started in August, a district student died by suicide.

**'We need to treat (therapists) like district employees, because they are.'**

SUPERINTENDENT JEFF HARDING

District administrators began shifting gears three years ago, when the district's hired therapists were converted to what state education code refers to as "professional experts." The upshot of that decision was that district therapists would receive both medical and retirement benefits, essentially doubling the cost of each hire. Contracted therapists had previously been paid about \$75,000, whereas today the total

cost per employee now falls between \$153,000 to \$192,000 each year.

Adding therapists to the California School Employees Association (CSEA) bargaining unit was the final step towards turning therapists into permanent employees, which was done on the advice of the district's legal counsel. Harding said therapists really can't be considered contractors any longer, nor should they.

"We need to treat them like district employees, because they are," Harding said.

During the 2017-18 school year, the district budgeted \$1,322,790 for mental health-related services, of which about \$1 million was paid for out of the district's discretionary funds. The rest was paid for through a \$160,000 grant from the El Camino Healthcare District and a \$130,000 contribution by the Mountain View-Los Altos High School Foundation. The nonprofit Community Health Awareness Council also provides counseling services through its workforce of interns, which is subsidized in part by the nonprofit's own funds.

## CRIME BRIEFS

► Continued from page 4

### BIKE DUI ARREST

Police arrested a Mountain View resident in the early hours of Saturday morning for allegedly riding a bike while under the influence of alcohol.

An officer saw the 56-year-old man riding a bike on Stierlin Road just south of Shoreline Boulevard around 3 a.m. on Saturday, May 4. He was pulled over for not having a light mounted on his bike, but the officer also noticed that the man was displaying "objective signs" of being under the influence of alcohol, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

Police did a field sobriety test before arresting the man on suspicion of bicycling under the influence of alcohol.

Cycling under the influence, a vehicle code violation, is a pretty rare occurrence in Mountain View, with no other cases dating back to at least 2017, according to the crime-tracking website CrimeReports. The misdemeanor offense carries a fine of up to \$250.

—Kevin Forestieri

Parents, did you know:

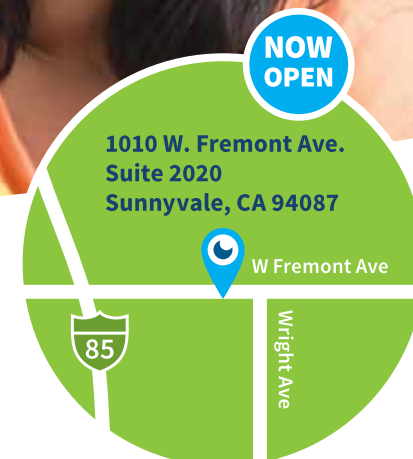
Stronger glasses every year is not a solution.

We have the answer.

By treating myopia early, your child's risk of developing visual impairment is decreased.

Our experts use advanced treatments, such as Nighttime Lenses, to properly treat myopia. Because myopia can lead to increased glaucoma, cataracts and retinal detachment, it's important to treat quickly and correctly. Visit us today for a better alternative to glasses that fits your child's lifestyle.

Schedule your **COMPREHENSIVE** screening today.



**Myopicare**

[myopicare.com/mv1](http://myopicare.com/mv1) | 408-SeeFree (733-3733)

# Celebrating the best!

We couldn't have done it without you.

MountainView  
**VOICE**

  
Mountain View  
Voice **ONLINE**

## General Excellence

Mountain View Voice staff

### Feature Photo

"Providing a creative outlet in high-tech world" by Magali Gauthier

### Photo Story/Essay

"Google walkout" by Natalia Nazarova

### Feature Photo

"Hell's bells! Neighborhood outcry over church's mishap"  
by Magali Gauthier

### In-Depth Reporting

"Nowhere to turn for kids in crisis; Struggling to meet 'overwhelming'  
need" by Kevin Forestieri

### Public Service Journalism

"Fight brewing over rent control petition" by Mark Noack

### News Photo

"Hundreds walk out of Google's MV HQ" by Natalia Nazarova

### Writing

"Patients go nuts over new allergy therapy" by Kevin Forestieri

### Feature Photo

"A colorful Dasara display" by Natalia Nazarova

### In-Depth Reporting

"Young, homeless and sick" by Mark Noack

### Coverage of Business News

"Conflicts over profits and pricing at Del Medio apartments"  
by Mark Noack

### Enterprise News Story

"Patients go nuts over new allergy therapy" by Kevin Forestieri

### Coverage of Local Government

"Council rejects restrictions on RV campuses" by Mark Noack

### Coverage of Business News

"Firm behind local ADA lawsuits is being sued" by Mark Noack

### Feature Story

"Mushroom houses on Mars" by Mark Noack

### Editorial Comment

"A dishonest debate over rent control" by Andrea Gemmet

### Inside Page Layout & Design

"The startup winery" by Talia Nakhjiri

### Photojournalism

by Magali Gauthier, Natalia Nazarova and Michelle Le

### News Photo

"Fire's smoky haze disrupts life on Midpeninsula" by Magali Gauthier

### Feature Photo

"A perfectly glorious summer day" by Natalia Nazarova

### Photo Essay

"Protesters to Trump: keep families together"  
by Natalia Nazarova



California News Publishers Association, 2019

**Are you  
supporting  
our efforts?**

**Become a member today to support  
another year of award-winning journalism.  
Visit [mv-voice.com/join](http://mv-voice.com/join)**

## ALLERGY

► Continued from page 1

gaining traction in the medical community.

Immunotherapy involves introducing tiny doses of food allergens in a controlled environment in order to build a resistance. Over time, that amount can be safely ramped up until patients — who previously viewed peanuts as poison — can knock back a few peanut M&Ms without trouble.

Many of the clinical trials focus specifically on oral immunotherapy for children, though the treatment has been shown to work on adults as well.

With several years of increasingly convincing research showing it's an effective and safe treatment option, dozens of immunotherapy clinics are popping up throughout the country. Each one brings the promise of a long-lasting reprieve from the dangers of living with a food allergy.

But some physicians remain uneasy, saying immunotherapy is still in a burgeoning phase without the regulatory approvals and protocols needed to ensure it is safe, consistent and effective. Clinics are providing the treatment in divergent ways, and researchers caution that neither patient safety nor built-up immunity are guarantees.

Despite the uncertainty, many families are desperate, and choose to go through immunotherapy in order to protect their children from the dangers of simply going outside.

### A rough start

Discovering a food allergy is a life-changing moment, and it typically happens by accident.

Charity Brockman, a mother living in Thousand Oaks, said she remembers the frightening moment around 2005 when her daughter Rachel had a horrible reaction to a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. She had no idea how severe food allergies could be, realizing later that it meant a life of scouring the house for any peanut contamination and carrying shots of epinephrine, better known as EpiPens, in order to save Rachel's life if she had a severe reaction.

"There's the life-threatening aspect, there is accidental consumption and there are kids dying here in the United States, which I did not know," Brockman said.

Practically, that meant Rachel had to grow up in a sort of bubble. Sitting at nut-free tables, bringing her own cake to birthday parties and eating separately from other kids all

became daily practices, and spotting a single person with peanut butter during an outing meant Brockman would have to make a judgment call on whether to drop everything and go home.

"The stakes are so high," she said. "The fear of death was looming over us at all times."

With Rachel now 15 and in high school, Brockman said it's become increasingly difficult to stay tethered to her child at all times and control her environment. Seeking a solution, she discovered a local program offering oral immunotherapy for peanut allergy patients and jumped on the opportunity.

Right out the gate, Brockman said it was fraught with challenges. The staff running the program insisted that Rachel eat peanuts to induce a reaction before beginning treatment, despite the family knowing full well that she was allergic.

"I tried so hard to say, 'Can we just take out that one aspect?'" she said. "I said I would rather take that chance and have her go through all of this for nothing than have her go into a reaction that would be problematic."

What followed was a harrowing experience, including six straight hours of dry heaving and a full 24-hour period of intense physical reactions. Brockman said Rachel described it as a feeling of "impending doom," and that she was going to die. The resulting trauma lingered, and Rachel had panic attacks, going to urgent care with allergic reactions that weren't really happening.

Not only that, it was four long months of anxiety for little progress, Brockman said. Rachel could still barely tolerate a small dusting of peanut flour at the bottom of a little plastic cup.

"The anxiety for the whole time after that initial experience was just horrible, absolutely horrible. She was developing all these ticks, checking her pulse multiple times — she would check it five times in five minutes and just a whole series of anxiety-related problems started to crop up."

Brockman admits it sounds crazy, but she and Rachel decided to try again. A woman who worked on numerous oral immunotherapy trials at Stanford had just opened a clinic in Burbank, promising accelerated progress and flexible dosing to avoid a reaction. It took only eight weeks until Rachel could tolerate eating two peanuts.

"I cannot even tell you what a difference that has made — it was night and day," Brockman said. "She went from her maintenance dose, agonizing over



MAGALI GAUTHIER

**A sample** of immunotherapy doses for someone allergic to peanuts, almonds, hazelnuts and walnuts. It starts with tiny amounts of powdered nuts and ends with a maintenance dose that includes whole nuts and two peanut M&Ms.

that tiny bit of powder each day, to eating two peanut M&Ms."

### A local clinic with global appeal

Depending on who you talk to, the growing availability of oral immunotherapy in routine clinical practice may have outpaced the research and a badly needed medical consensus on how to carry out the treatment.

But with so much desperation and demand, there are now an estimated 75 to 100 clinics in the U.S. that have opted to side-step the ongoing debate and start offering some form of immunotherapy. Among those pioneers is Whitney Block, who opened her first clinic in Redwood City in 2017 and recently expanded into Southern California with a second location in Burbank, where she successfully treated Rachel.

Block had a head start over other clinics in many ways, working as a nurse practitioner on more than 20 food allergy research trials at Stanford over the course of six years. She agreed that patients are bound to see variance between clinics because there is no standardized way to do oral immunotherapy. That's why she believes her practical experience and intuition sets her apart.

"I felt like I had the 'boots on the ground' experience," Block said. "I'm more comfortable than even a lot of allergists out

there to run this kind of clinic, because they don't have the in-person experience treating hundreds of kids in research trials."

Block has since parted ways with Stanford and left her private practice in Walnut Creek in order to focus solely on food allergy treatment, citing a growing demand. Patients from the East Coast were among her first clients, and she recently treated a patient living in Abu Dhabi who went through 12 hours of international travel multiple times to receive treatment.

Families interviewed by the *Voice* since 2015 have had glowing praise for Block, calling her a calming presence during what could easily be a frightening visit every two weeks. Counting herself among those happy customers is Alexis Wittkamp, a Belmont resident with two young daughters, one allergic to peanuts and the other allergic to cashews and eggs.

Trips to the Redwood City clinic, across from Kaiser Permanente's hospital campus, feel more like a fun excursion than a doctor's appointment, with the two girls running in and met by big hugs from the staff. Tolerating a new dose means eating mouthfuls of chocolate pudding followed by a monitoring period, and then they're out the door until the next visit two weeks later.

"Whitney cares so much about the kids and about our

family and how we're doing that I literally entrust my kids' lives to her, I really do," Wittkamp said. "I just feel like they really care and love us, and that is very different than an allergist."

Like Brockman, Wittkamp's introduction to immunotherapy was a disappointment. Her eldest daughter, Emma, went through a clinical trial that had sluggish results and also began with an induced reaction. Less than half a peanut, she said, and Emma was vomiting and breaking out in hives. It took two EpiPens, an IV and a breathing mask to stabilize her.

Giving it another chance felt like the right move, Wittkamp said, if only because a lifetime of hypervigilance didn't seem like much of an alternative. Wiping down surfaces, quizzing chefs about meals and relying on others creates such a high-stress environment that it leaves her in a perpetual "mother bear" mode, she said, barraged by perceived threats against her children.

"Oral immunotherapy is risky, yes, but it's risky not to do it," Wittkamp said. "Doing nothing is terrifying, because you're just hoping they don't get a trace."

Wittkamp said her eventual switch to Block's clinic was the right choice, with Emma on track to tolerate a dose of two peanuts by the end of this year. Her younger daughter, Maya, is already at her so-called

maintenance dose for cashews, and is up to eating one-third of an egg per day. The hope is that one day her daughters will be able to visit an ice cream shop without fear and order ice cream for the first time in their lives.

"I know it sounds ridiculous, but it's hard when their friends can do it but they can't. They could die," she said.

### Lingering safety concerns

Amid the recent proliferation of clinics aimed at treating food allergies, many allergists and pediatricians are still recommending caution. And Whitney's clinic is the exception to the rule — of the thousands of allergists practicing in America, only a tiny fraction are doing immunotherapy.

Dr. Edwin Kim, who has authored studies on immunotherapy since 2011, said he worries that allergists are jumping the gun by prematurely offering the treatment to patients without fully disclosing the risks of an accidental reaction. He also points out that many studies show 20% of the participants don't get the protection that purportedly comes from oral immunotherapy.

"If I'm the allergist, how do I tell the person eye-to-eye that their child is safe?" he said. "Don't get me wrong — this is amazing stuff, but there needs to be a full disclosure. People need to be clear on what we know and what we don't know, and what they're getting into with this."

Among the misconceptions is the idea that oral immunotherapy offers a permanent cure to food allergies, when in reality it provides a much higher tolerance that takes upkeep. Research shows a vast majority of patients will have to continue taking a "maintenance" dose of the food allergen every single day for the rest of their lives in order to keep that resistance, and must avoid strenuous physical activity right after taking a dose.

What's more, Kim said immunotherapy is being done in a way that feels like the Wild West, with each clinic adopting their own dose sizes, pacing and treatment protocols. One particular regimen designed by the biotech company Aimmune to treat peanut allergies — called AR101 — is currently undergoing a review by the FDA, which Kim said will give patients a badly-needed level of assurance.

"My party line has always been patience — hang in there, we are really close to getting something out there to patients," Kim said. "But the



MAGALI GAUTHIER

**Whitney Block**, a nurse practitioner, has opened two food allergy immunotherapy clinics after working for Stanford University-led clinical trials for six years.

last thing we want to do is have people do it on their own and set it back."

Dr. Paul Turner, a researcher at Imperial College London, conceded in a report last month that the "horse has already bolted" with regards to oral immunotherapy, and that it's now being offered routinely in several countries despite doubts over safety. Studies have found anywhere from 10% to 35% of participants have to withdraw due to significant or repeated reactions, and often fail to document "subjective" symptoms like nausea and abdominal pain.

"A patient may therefore experience significant persistent abdominal cramps but this might be deemed 'tolerated' according to outcome definitions that require the presence of objective symptoms," the report states.

Brockman told the *Voice* she had been asking her allergist for years about oral immunotherapy for Rachel, and his response was that oral immunotherapy as it exists today amounts to "cowboy medicine," with everyone taking a different approach. She said the phrase stuck in her head — the idea of clinics experimenting on her child — but she is convinced that Whitney Block's clinic is different, based on breakthrough studies at Stanford and years of practical experience.

"She's not a rogue allergist," Brockman said.

### A path to acceptance

It's a wonder that immunotherapy has been known and documented for more than 100 years, yet largely remains in an experimental state today, said Dr. Jayson Dallas, the CEO of Aimmune.

Peanut allergies alone affect 1.6 million kids in the United States between the ages of 4

and 17, and yet the "wholly unfulfilling" solution today is to pick up a prescription for two EpiPens and try not to die, he said.

Dallas, through his Brisbane-based company, is hoping to take a major step towards normalizing immunotherapy with AR101, a peanut pill regimen that will have clear dosing, pacing and — most importantly — approval from the FDA. After an unexpected delay caused by the

government shutdown, the hope now is to get approval by January 2020. "This is the first time a food allergy treatment is being reviewed by the FDA," Dallas said. Patients using the desensitization pills would start out with a minuscule 0.5 milligrams of peanuts and slowly ramp up to 300 milligrams over the course of six months. Appointments to increase the dosage are scheduled every two weeks in a clinical environment, and should provide enough tolerance for patients to handle ingesting three peanuts.

The so-called Biologics License Application process is typically a regulatory pipeline for pharmaceuticals rather than food. But the FDA ultimately found that the specific mix of peanut protein and the way it was being used by Aimmune means it amounts to a therapeutic drug.

An FDA spokesperson did not respond to requests for comment.

If approved, Kim said he believes immunotherapy clinics will face "immense pressure" to start using AR101 instead of doing their own thing, if only because patients are seeking an FDA seal of approval.

Block said she isn't so sure about that. AR101 and its standardized dosing will not be flexible based on each patient's tolerance, making it difficult to treat people with varying levels of sensitivity. She also points out that patients allergic to other allergens — like tree nuts, milk and eggs — are still out of luck, and the release of AR101 may leave physicians feeling emboldened to start experimenting in a field where accidental reactions are a real possibility.

"It kind of scares me that allergists are going to just start using AR101 and think they have all of the knowledge needed to go off and do what they want with all the other (food) allergens, and someone is going to do something stupid," she said.

Block's advice to parents considering oral immunotherapy is to look at the clinician's experience, including where they were trained in treating food allergies and how they came up with the dosing protocols. Clinics should also have a clear plan for what to do if a patient has an allergic reaction, and how fast a designated person on call will respond if a reaction does occur. ▣

Email Kevin Forestieri at [kforestieri@mv-voice.com](mailto:kforestieri@mv-voice.com)

SETHI  
FINE JEWELRY & BEAUTIFUL THINGS  
290 MAIN ST. LOS ALTOS | 650.948.5141

**SARAH GRAHAM**  
MEET THE DESIGNER  
FRI MAY 17 - SAT MAY 18

**THE VOICE**  
**Best of MOUNTAIN VIEW 2019**

# IT'S TIME TO VOTE!

GO ONLINE TO  
[MV-VOICE.COM/BEST\\_OF](http://MV-VOICE.COM/BEST_OF)

RESTAURANTS | FOOD & DRINK | RETAIL | SERVICES | ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

**La Fontaine Restaurant**  
 French and Italian

**Best of MOUNTAIN VIEW 2018**

**Vote for Us!**

- Best Italian Restaurant
- Best Fine Dining Restaurant
- Best Place for a Business Lunch
- Best Outdoor/Patio Seating
- Best Breakfast/Brunch

186 Castro St. Mountain View | (650) 968-2300

**Felipe's Family Markets**

**VOTE for us!**

**Best of MOUNTAIN VIEW VOTE**

Cupertino Market  
 19725 Stevens Creek Blvd  
 Cupertino (408) 777-9111  
[CupertinoMarket.com](http://CupertinoMarket.com)

Felipe's Market  
 1101 W. El Camino Real  
 Sunnyvale (408) 720-8111  
[FelipesMarket.com](http://FelipesMarket.com)

Foothill Produce  
 2310 Homestead Rd Suite D  
 Los Altos (408) 735-7775  
[FoothillProduce.net](http://FoothillProduce.net)

**Best of MOUNTAIN VIEW 2018**

**ESSENCE SALON**

Thank you for 14 years of Support.

**Vote for Us!**

CALL OR TEXT US AT:  
 650.988.8822

VISIT US ONLINE AT:  
[essencesalon.com](http://essencesalon.com)

826 W Dana Street, Mountain View

a Mountain View tradition since 1973

BEHIND EVERY PROJECT IS A **True Value**

**BLOSSOM HARDWARE**

**Vote for Us Best Hardware**

**Best of MOUNTAIN VIEW 2016**  
**Best of MOUNTAIN VIEW 2017**

1297 W. El Camino Real, Mountain View (at Miramonte) • [www.truevalue.com](http://www.truevalue.com)  
**650-964-7871**  
 Open 7 Days  
 Mon.-Fri. 9 - 7 • Sat. 9 - 6 • Sun. 10 - 5

**Dittmer's Gourmet Meats & Wurst-Haus**  
 Serving The San Francisco Bay Area Since 1978

**Vote for Us Again!**  
 Best Deli/Sandwich

**Best of MOUNTAIN VIEW 2018**

4540 El Camino Real, Los Altos • (650) 941-3800

**DENTAL FABULOUS**  
 Cosmetic & Family Dentistry

**VOTE FOR US!!**  
**BEST DENTIST**

**Best of MOUNTAIN VIEW 2014 Winner**  
**Best of MOUNTAIN VIEW 2015 Winner**  
**Best of MOUNTAIN VIEW 2016 Winner**  
**Best of MOUNTAIN VIEW 2017 Winner**  
**Best of MOUNTAIN VIEW 2018 Winner**

756 California St. Ste. B, Mountain View  
[www.dentalfabulous.com](http://www.dentalfabulous.com) 650-969-6077

**La Costeña**

**VOTE FOR US!**  
 for **"Best Burrito" (for 21 years!)**

**Best of MOUNTAIN VIEW 2018**

235 E Middlefield Rd. Mountain View (Between Easy St. & Whisman)  
 (650) 967-0507 | [www.costeña.com](http://www.costeña.com)

**VOTE FOR US IN 2019!**

**The Car Doctor**

**Best of MOUNTAIN VIEW 2018**  
**Best of MOUNTAIN VIEW 2017**  
**Best of MOUNTAIN VIEW 2016**  
**Best of MOUNTAIN VIEW 2015**  
**Best of MOUNTAIN VIEW 2014**  
**Best of MOUNTAIN VIEW 2013**  
**Best of MOUNTAIN VIEW 2012**  
**Best of MOUNTAIN VIEW 2011**

Your Preventive Maintenance & Repair Specialist

710 San Antonio Road  
 Palo Alto, CA • 650-493-8600

**#1 Voted by the people**  
**Best Ice Cream / Frozen Yogurt & Best Ice Cream Store for many years**

**gelato Classico**  
 Italian Ice Cream

**"It's irresistible!"**  
**"Mouth watering!"**

**Buy 1 Get 2nd FREE**  
 Buy one cup of ice cream or any espresso bar item and get one of an equal or lesser value FREE. Pints, Quarts, Specialties excluded. Expires 8/31/19

241 B Castro Street • Mountain View • 650-969-2900

CAST YOUR  
BALLOT BEFORE  
MAY 27

**EPHESUS**  
MEDITERRANEAN CUISINE

Best of MOUNTAIN VIEW 2018  
Best of MOUNTAIN VIEW 2014  
Best of MOUNTAIN VIEW 2013

**VOTE FOR US!**

185 CASTRO STREET • MOUNTAIN VIEW  
(650) 625-8155  
EPHESUSRESTAURANT.NET

**CASPIAN**  
mediterranean cuisine

See our Yelp review & VOTE FOR US!

Best of MOUNTAIN VIEW VOTE

650-967-7752 Mountain View

**VOTE FOR US!**

**FLIGHTS** SAMPLE OUR NEW MENU!  
#FLIGHTSFOOD

Our new Celebrity Chef Kyle Kingrey!

(650) 386-6424 800 California St  
FlightsRestaurants.com Mountain View

**Vote for Us Again!**

Best Auto Body Repair

Best of MOUNTAIN VIEW 2018

2145 Old Middlefield Way  
Mountain View, CA  
(650) 961-4100



MAGALI GAUTHIER

Vice Mayor Margaret Abe-Koga walks through the new commercial kitchen at Hope's Corner, where Trinity United Methodist Church offers homeless services in downtown Mountain View.

## Major upgrades transform downtown church into a hub of homeless services

ELECTED OFFICIALS AND CHURCH LEADERS CELEBRATE RIBBON-CUTTING AT HOPE'S CORNER

By Kevin Forestieri

Eight years ago, Hope's Corner began providing meals for dozens of homeless and needy residents on Saturday mornings. Now it's a one-stop shop for shelter, case management, showers, laundry and even job training services for hundreds of people each year.

Elected officials and church leaders gathered in the sanctuary space of Trinity United Methodist Church on Wednesday morning to celebrate \$2 million in major upgrades to the church and its ability to serve homeless residents. The most prominent improvement — a commercial kitchen — is now outfitted to prepare meals for the hundreds of people who rely on Hope's Corner each week.

For years, the nonprofit Hope's Corner had been providing breakfast and lunch on Saturdays at the church, located at the corner of Hope and Mercy streets. Without a commercial-grade oven or stove, volunteers instead had to prepare, cook and store food at the Los Altos United Methodist Church and transfer it to Mountain View ahead of the Saturday-morning meal time.

The fully functioning kitchen is more important now than ever. In 2017, the church began providing shelter beds for up to 50 homeless women and children during the cold weather months. The plan is for the

kitchen to also be used for culinary job training services for those staying at the shelter.

The upgrades, sitting for years in the planning phase, got a big boost after receiving funds from Santa Clara County, followed soon after by a \$1 million grant from Google.

County Supervisor Joe Simitian said he credits Mountain View residents, particularly Old Mountain View resident Mike Fischetti, for relentlessly pushing for a partnership between the church and the county to put much-needed homeless services under one roof.

What started with talks of an upgraded kitchen ended in a newly established homeless shelter, designated space for case management services, showers facilities and job training for food services just blocks from downtown restaurants. It wouldn't have been possible, Simitian said, without dogged determination on the part of local residents.

"It is a reminder that good values alone are not enough," Simitian said. "Somebody has got to put their shoulder to the wheel and be persistent on making those good values real."

Vice Mayor Margaret Abe-Koga, speaking on behalf of the city, said she was amazed at the warmth, hard work and compassion of everyone involved with Hope's Corner, and that it made sense for the city to jump in and help with ambitious plans to

provide more homeless services under one roof. The City Council recently voted to make "protecting vulnerable residents" a top priority for Mountain View, and the good work at Trinity United Methodist Church reaffirms that there is a groundswell of public support to meet that goal.

"It's really because the community pushes us to do that as a city organization — to be a community for all — that is helping us get one step closer."

The construction of the new kitchen received a surprise boost last July when Google announced \$1 million in additional funding, adding the final piece to the longstanding plans for the church. Javier Gonzalez, Google's public affairs manager, said Wednesday that the tech giant strives to be a good neighbor, and that he and his colleagues had "no doubt" that the company ought to support Hope's Corner.

Gonzalez said it's important to have a myriad of services all in a centralized location for those who are unhoused or facing challenges, rather than forcing them to track down several different agencies for help and hopping on a buses to far-away locations.

"Having this jewel here at the corner of Hope and Mercy is important for the community," he said. ▣

Email Kevin Forestieri at [kforestieri@mv-voice.com](mailto:kforestieri@mv-voice.com)

# School district ready to revoke Bullis Mountain View's charter

By Kevin Forestieri

Efforts to open a new charter school in Mountain View are expected to end unceremoniously next month, as school district officials seek to revoke Bullis Mountain View's charter petition and dissolve the school before it ever enrolled any students.

Mountain View Whisman School District leaders announced their intent to disband Bullis Mountain View (BMV) last month, citing numerous violations of the school's charter and claiming it ran afoul with requirements imposed by the district. School board members were expected Thursday to vote on a revocation process that could eliminate the charter school on June 14.

BMV representatives did not

make any efforts to remedy the violations since the announcement on April 1, according to district officials, despite a May 5 deadline. Charter school leaders stated on April 4 they had no intention of continuing to correspond with the district or engage in what they called an "ill-conceived 'revocation' exercise."

The short-lived plans to open a charter school in the district were first revealed in September when parents and staff from Bullis Charter School in the Los Altos School District announced their intent to open a new school in Mountain View. BMV submitted its charter petition in October, seeking approval to open a campus with 168 students in fall 2019, with a stated goal of enrolling a high number of low-income and English

learner students.

District staff and school board members alike lamented that BMV sought to open a new school during a tumultuous year for the district, with the new Jose Antonio Vargas Elementary School scheduled to open in August at the same time as entirely new attendance boundaries take effect district-wide. Hundreds of parents and district residents signed a petition opposing the opening of a charter school, arguing BMV's leadership failed to understand the culture and the needs of Mountain View Whisman students while rushing into the community.

While the Mountain View Whisman school board eventually voted to approve the charter school on Dec. 20, it was with distaste and came with a number of conditions that arguably sealed the fate of the charter school. District staff recommended a series of requirements

be placed on the approval of the charter petition that BMV officials, months later, claimed were vague and impossible to achieve. Failure to meet the district's demands are among the reasons cited for revoking the charter next month.

Among the asks, the school board required BMV to enroll students in a way that "mirrors" the ethnic and socio-economic demographics of the city, and insisted that low-income students get top priority in an enrollment lottery. Once admitted into the school, students would have to take the same standardized tests used by the district, and all student subgroups would have to perform at least 5 percent better than district students.


In the months after the vote, there was virtually no correspondence between the district and BMV on how best to meet those conditions, followed by a terse and uncomfortable

meeting on March 5 at which BMV's head of school, Jennifer Anderson-Rosse, told district board members the charter school had no choice but to ignore the requirements altogether.

BMV officials went on to delay the scheduled enrollment lottery, and weeks later announced they were giving up on plans to open a charter school in August — suggesting in a March 21 letter that the district's conditional approval amounted to a denial of the charter petition.

It's likely that the revocation process that plays out through the end of the school year will be a formality rather than a fight, as BMV has severed communication with the district since early April and claimed that the district cannot revoke a charter that was never properly approved in the first place. ▣

Email Kevin Forestieri at [kforestieri@mv-voice.com](mailto:kforestieri@mv-voice.com)



## YOU'RE INVITED!

### 2019 Avenidas

# Lifetimes of Achievement

Join us in honoring seven distinguished older adults who have made significant professional and community impact:

Gloria Hom, Robert Kelley, Ginny Lear, Mary and Ward Paine, and Ellen and Mike Turbow

**When** Sunday, May 19  
3:00-5:00pm

**Where** A private estate in Palo Alto

**Tickets: \$75**  
(Wine and appetizers will be served.)

To buy tickets and RSVP, call (650) 289-5445 or visit [www.avenidas.org](http://www.avenidas.org)

Your response prior to May 11 is appreciated.



## LOANS

► Continued from page 5

requirement was waived for police and firefighters.

Under the new program, employees could borrow up to \$250,000 to buy a home within 10 miles of Mountain View. Police and fire department employees will be allowed to take out double that amount if they buy a home within 5 miles of the city.

Even after the increase, the new loan program might still be insufficient, as the cost of an average house in Mountain View is now upward of \$2.3 million. Ramberg said the city would test out the new loan package as a pilot program, with the possibility of more fine-tuning in the future.

While the city's loans for its rank-and-file received little

notice, a separate program for the city's department heads has been more widely used. Since 1995, Mountain View has offered a much more generous loan package for its executive staff and appointees, up to \$1

**'We hear frequently that employees are relocating to areas with a lower cost of living and shorter commutes.'**

ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER  
AUDREY SEYMOUR RAMBERG

million or more to pay for housing. Since its inception, six city officials have taken out loans through the program, according to city staff.

Those executive loans are also getting bigger. Top city staffers will now be allowed to borrow the full cost of a median-cost home in Mountain View, or 75 percent of the purchase price, whichever is lower.

If fine-tuned, city administrators believe a well designed loan program could help retain its experienced workers by allowing them to live closer to their jobs. Mountain View experiences turnover of about 10 percent of its total workforce each year, according to city officials.

"We do exit interviews and we hear frequently that employees are relocating to areas with a lower cost of living and shorter commutes," Ramberg said.

The new loan program was approved in a unanimous vote as part of the consent agenda at the City Council's May 14 meeting. ▣

Email Mark Noack at [mnoack@mv-voice.com](mailto:mnoack@mv-voice.com)

## ARREST

► Continued from page 1

and lascivious acts on a child and rape of a child under the age of 14. He was booked into Santa Clara County's Elmwood Correctional Facility.

Police believe the victim left home and met with Muilenburg about an hour before she was reported missing, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson. It's still unclear how long she had been communicating with the suspect via

text messages and the dating website.

Details on the incident are being withheld pending an investigation and a full police report, Nelson said.

Police believe that there could be more victims who were contacted by Muilenburg, and are asking anyone with information to contact Det. Temo Gonzalez at [temo.gonzalez@mountainview.gov](mailto:temo.gonzalez@mountainview.gov).

Email Kevin Forestieri at [kforestieri@mv-voice.com](mailto:kforestieri@mv-voice.com)



FOLLOW US ON  
**Instagram**

MountainView  
**VOICE**

@MVVOICE

# Man indicted for robbery at Meriwest Credit Union in Mountain View

By Sue Dremann

An Oakland man was indicted by a federal grand jury in San Francisco May 7 on charges of committing five bank robberies in the Bay Area between October and February, including two on the Midpeninsula.

Duane Kurt Makela, 49, allegedly stole a total of \$33,301 in the robberies in Mountain View, South San Francisco, Alameda, Castro Valley and Palo Alto.

The Palo Alto robbery was on Feb. 4 at a Wells Fargo bank at 505 California Ave., where Makela allegedly demanded money from a teller by passing a note and fled with cash through a parking lot. According to a May 7 federal indictment, he absconded with \$2,843 from the Palo Alto robbery. The theft led police to conduct a neighborhood search with help from a police K9, but officers were unable to find the robber.

The Mountain View robbery took place on Oct. 19 at Meriwest Credit Union at 580 N. Rengstorff Ave., which is located within a strip mall near West Middlefield Road. Makela

allegedly entered the bank at 5:43 p.m. dressed in a blue sweat suit with Navy and military-related insignia. He presented a demand note to a teller, which threatened the teller with a gun and demanded money. Makela allegedly displayed a black handgun, according to an April 26 federal complaint. The teller told police that he believed if he did not produce money that the robber would have shot him.

As the first teller was following the note's instructions, Makela allegedly told a second teller to give him the money. He allegedly took a \$100 bill from the second teller's drawer and received \$1,000 in cash from the first teller. He then fled the bank, according to the complaint.

The robber allegedly dropped a note as he fled, which law enforcement later recovered. The note read in all-capital letters:

"I have a gun, will use it. Pass all \$ now!  
Both drawers.  
You deviate, I'll be back 4 U.  
No alarms (sic) I'm watchin (sic) your hands  
Dont (sic) even think bout (sic) button."

Federal investigators submitted the note to a crime laboratory and recovered fingerprints from it. The Santa Clara County Sheriff's Identification Unit matched the prints to Makela, according to the complaint.

Investigators also noted that he was previously convicted of armed bank robbery in northern California. He was indicted in 1999 for armed robbery, use of a weapon in the commission of a crime of violence and being a felon in possession of a firearm. He was convicted and sentenced to 13-and-a-half years in prison for those crimes.

Federal investigators also identified Makela through surveillance footage. And electronics forensics also found that within minutes of the Mountain View robbery, Makela's cellphone "pinged" at the closest tower to the Meriwest Credit Union, according to the complaint. Makela's cellphone was also picked up multiple times at cell towers near the South San Francisco robbery, according to the complaint.

A search of Makela's residence and car on April 23 found evidence consistent with disguises used in the robberies including

wigs, fake facial hair, a disguise kit, black sunglasses with reflective lenses and various clothing items. Federal investigators also located two black BB guns that looked like actual firearms.

In addition to the Palo Alto and Mountain View robberies, Makela allegedly robbed \$16,930 from a Chase Bank at 101 McClellan Drive in South San Francisco on Oct. 22, 2018. He allegedly handed the teller a demand note, which, according to the employee, stated "Hand over the big bills." He placed a pillow case on the counter, which appeared to have a handgun inside and said: "Hand over the big bills," according to the complaint.

He allegedly took \$11,500 in currency while robbing a U.S. Bank in a Safeway at 2227 South Shore Center in Alameda on Nov. 5, 2018, according to the indictment. On Dec. 23,

2018, he allegedly robbed a U.S. Bank inside a Safeway at 20629 Redwood Road in Castro Valley of \$928, according to the indictment.

The court unsealed the indictment Wednesday after Makela was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Sallie Kim, who ordered he be held in custody without bail.

Four of the heists were charged as armed bank robberies, which carry a maximum possible sentence of 25 years upon conviction. The fifth robbery was charged as a bank robbery, which carries a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison.

Makela's next court appearance is scheduled for May 23 before U.S. District Judge William Orrick, the trial judge assigned to the case. ■

Email Sue Dremann at [sdremann@pawebly.com](mailto:sdremann@pawebly.com)

## E-SCOOTERS

► Continued from page 5

At the Monday Transportation Committee meeting, city staff members said that Mountain View may be able to have its cake and eat it too. They presented plans for an e-scooter pilot program, while also updating city leaders on their efforts to bring back a new bikeshare vendor. Jump, a division of Uber, has submitted an application to begin a new bikeshare operation in Mountain View, although the company is still sorting out its insurance requirements and its remains unclear when it will launch in the city. To encourage more bikes, Transportation Planner Nate Baird proposed that as a condition on scooter companies, the city could require them to also provide a certain number of rental bikes.

"We see that these scooters have high trip count per day, but we still believe that a bikeshare service also has high value," he explained. "We're trying to leverage the high trip usage of these scooters to create some incentive to provide bikes."

It was an idea that didn't generate much excitement on the council subcommittee. Matchak expressed concern that the requirement could

wind up excluding e-scooter companies that don't have bicycles in their business model. McAlister described another attempt at a bikeshare service as a fool's errand.

"We've seen all the bikeshare programs not work here. I don't see why staff think this is going to work now," he said. "When I (visit) other cities, there aren't a lot of bikes but there are a lot of scooters."

Public comment was similarly supportive of scooters, with

some caveats. Local residents were mainly concerned that piles of scooters could clutter city sidewalks, and they urged the city to designate drop-off areas.

The Council Transportation Committee unanimously gave its support for beginning an e-scooter pilot program. Formal guidelines will eventually be brought back to the full City Council for approval. ■

Email Mark Noack at [mnoack@mv-voice.com](mailto:mnoack@mv-voice.com)



COURTESY OF LIME

*Lime electric scooters* are a common sight in San Francisco and other California cities and may be coming to Mountain View.

Celebrating our 11th year anniversary!

## Felipe's Family Markets



Organic & Conventional Produce/ Local Dairy/  
Imported Cheese/ European & Mediterranean Specialties

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Prices valid May 17 - 23, 2019

			
<b>Fuji Apples</b> <b>99¢</b> per lb.	<b>Bananas</b> <b>49¢</b> per lb.	<b>Strawberries</b> <b>99¢</b> per box	<b>Broccoli</b> <b>99¢</b> per lb.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Prices valid May 17 - 23, 2019

			
<b>Berkeley Farms Milk</b> <b>\$2.99</b> per gallon	<b>Jumbo Eggs</b> <b>\$1.99</b> per dozen	<b>Rose Bouquets</b> <b>\$4.99</b> ea.	<b>Almonds</b> <b>\$4.99</b> per lb.

Subscribe to our websites to receive a 10 % OFF Coupon

Visit us at any of our three locations!

<b>Cupertino Market</b> 19725 Stevens Creek Blvd Cupertino, Ca 95014 (408) 777-9111 <a href="http://CupertinoMarket.com">CupertinoMarket.com</a>	<b>Felipe's Market</b> 1101 W. El Camino Real Sunnyvale, Ca 94087 (408) 720-8111 <a href="http://FelipesMarket.com">FelipesMarket.com</a>	<b>Foothill Produce</b> 2310 Homestead Rd Ste. D Los Altos, Ca 94024 (408) 735-7775 <a href="http://FoothillProduce.net">FoothillProduce.net</a>
--	---	--



Like us on **facebook**  
[www.facebook.com/MountainViewVoice](http://www.facebook.com/MountainViewVoice)

# Camp Connection

To advertise in this weekly directory, call (650) 326-8210.

## ACADEMICS

### Harker Summer Programs

San Jose

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

[www.harker.org/summer](http://www.harker.org/summer) (408) 553-5737

### i2 Camp at Castilleja School

Palo Alto

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

[www.castilleja.org/i2camp](http://www.castilleja.org/i2camp) (650) 470-7833

### iD Tech

Stanford/Bay Area

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

[idtech.com/locations/california-summer-camps/stanford-university](http://idtech.com/locations/california-summer-camps/stanford-university) (844) 788-1858

### STANFORD EXPLORE: A Lecture Series on Biomedical Research

Stanford

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

[explore.stanford.edu](http://explore.stanford.edu) [explore-series@stanford.edu](mailto:explore-series@stanford.edu)

### Summer at Sand Hill School

Palo Alto

June 26 to July 23. If you're looking for a great summer learning plus fun option for your child and you want them to be ready for fall, please join us at Sand Hill. The morning Literacy Program (8:30 to noon) provides structured, systematic instruction for students with learning challenges entering grades 1-8 in the fall. The afternoon Enrichment Camp (Noon to 4) focuses on performing arts, social skills and fun. Choose morning, afternoon or full day.

[www.sandhillschool.org/summer](http://www.sandhillschool.org/summer) (650) 688-3605

### Summer@Stratford

Palo Alto/Bay Area

Stratford infuses its STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math) curriculum into an innovative and enriching summer camp experience. Younger campers learn, explore, and engage in hands-on learning projects, while Elementary-age students collaborate to tackle real-world problems by utilizing academic principles and concepts in a fun and engaging way. At the Middle School level, individual subject-based enrichment classes are offered and tailored for each grade level.

[stratfordschools.com/summer](http://stratfordschools.com/summer) (650) 493-1141

### Write Now!

Palo Alto

### Summer Writing Camps

Pleasanton

Improve your student's writing skills this summer at Emerson School of Palo Alto and Hacienda School of Pleasanton. Courses this year are Expository Writing, Creative Writing and Presentation Skills. Visit our website for more information.

[www.headsup.org](http://www.headsup.org) Emerson: (650) 424-1267  
Hacienda: (925) 485-5750

## ARTS, CULTURE, OTHER CAMPS

### Art and Soul Camp

Palo Alto

Art, cooking, tinkering, yoga and mindfulness. We celebrate multiple perspectives and recognize the many ways for our children to interpret their world. Summer Unplugged! is appropriate for ages 6-11 years. Located at Walter Hays School.

[www.artandsoulpa.com](http://www.artandsoulpa.com) (650) 269-0423

## ARTS, CULTURE, OTHER CAMPS

### Castilleja Summer Camp for Girls

Palo Alto

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

[www.castilleja.org/summercamp](http://www.castilleja.org/summercamp) (650) 470-7833

### City of Mountain View Recreation

Mountain View

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

[www.mountainview.gov/register](http://www.mountainview.gov/register) (650) 903-6331

### City of Palo Alto Summer Camps

Palo Alto

A wide array of camps, from theater and tennis to ceramics and coding. Kids in kindergarten through high school can participate in camps during week-long sessions from June 3 to Aug 9.

[www.cityofpaloalto.org/summercamps](http://www.cityofpaloalto.org/summercamps) (650) 463-4949

### Community School of Music

Mountain View

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

[www.arts4all.org](http://www.arts4all.org) (650) 917-6800 ext. 0

### Oshman Family JCC Camps

Palo Alto

Camps at the OFJCC introduce your child to new experiences while creating friendships in a fun and safe environment. We work to build confidence, stretch imaginations and teach new skills.

[www.paloaltojcc.org/Camps](http://www.paloaltojcc.org/Camps) (650) 223-8622

### Palo Alto Community Child Care (PACCC)

Palo Alto

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

[www.paccc.org](http://www.paccc.org) (650) 493-2361

### Stanford Jazz Workshop

Stanford

World-renowned jazz camps at Stanford. Week-long jazz immersion programs for middle school musicians (July 8-12), high school (July 14-19 and July 21-26), and adults (July 28-Aug. 2). All instruments and vocals. No jazz experience necessary!

[www.stanfordjazz.org](http://www.stanfordjazz.org) (650) 736-0324

### TheatreWorks Silicon Valley

Palo Alto  
Menlo Park

June 3 - August 2. Kids have fun, create a character, and learn lifelong performance skills at TheatreWorks Silicon Valley's Theatre Camps. TheatreWorks offers summer camps (six sessions offered in Palo Alto, Menlo Park, and Los Altos between June 3 - August 2) for children and youth in grades K-6. Professional teaching artists lead students in activities including acting, dance, playwriting, and stagecraft skills.

[www.theatreworks.org/education](http://www.theatreworks.org/education) (650) 463-7146

## ATHLETICS

### Dance Connection Palo Alto

Palo Alto

Share the joy of dance with us! Our studio is an extended family and a "home away from home" for our community of children and teens. At Dance Connection, we value the positive energy and atmosphere that we continuously strive to provide. Summer Dance Camps include all styles of dance for ages 4 and up and features our new "This is Me!" Empowerment Camp along with Teen Jazz and Hip Hop Camps. A Summer Session for ages 3 to adults will be offered from June 3-August 2.

[www.danceconnectionpaloalto.com/dance-connection-event-calendar/summer-dance-camps](http://www.danceconnectionpaloalto.com/dance-connection-event-calendar/summer-dance-camps) (650) 852-0418 or (650) 322-7032

### Kim Grant Tennis Summer Camps

Palo Alto  
Monterey Bay

Fun and specialized Junior Camps for Mini (3-5), Beginner, Intermediate, Advanced, High Performance and Elite tennis levels. Weekly programs designed by Kim Grant to improve player technique, fitness, agility, mental toughness and all around game. Weekly camps in Palo Alto and Sleep-Away Camps in Monterey Bay. SO MUCH FUN!

[www.KimGrantTennis.com](http://www.KimGrantTennis.com) Text: (650) 690-0678  
Call: (650) 752-8061

### Nike Tennis Camps

Bay Area

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

[www.ussportscamps.com](http://www.ussportscamps.com) (800) NIKE-CAMP  
(800) 645-3226

### Run for Fun Camps

Bay Area

Run for Fun's mission is to provide creative and engaging play for all youth by getting kids active in an inclusive community centered around outdoor fun! We pride ourselves on hiring an enthusiastic, highly trained staff who love what they do. Summer 2019 features four weeks of Adventure Day Camp and two weeks of Overnight Camp High Five. Adventure Day Camp is a new discovery every day filled with sports, crafts and nature, including explorations to Camp Jones Gulch, Capitola Beach, Foothills Park, Shoreline Lake and Great America. Camp High Five is six days and five nights of traditional overnight camp mixed with challenge-by-choice activities, campfires, friendships and lots of laughter.

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

### Stanford Athletics & Youth

Stanford

Stanford Youth Programs brings you Camp Cardinal! Week-long day camp programs on campus for kids (grades K - 10) from June 3 - August 9. Space is limited so register online now.

[campcardinal.org](http://campcardinal.org) (650) 736-5436

### Stanford Baseball Camps

Stanford

At Sunken Diamond on the campus of Stanford University. A variety of camps are offered to benefit a wide range of age groups and skill sets. Campers will gain instruction in several baseball skills, fundamentals, team concepts, and game play.

[www.stanfordbaseballcamp.com](http://www.stanfordbaseballcamp.com) (650) 725-2054

### Stanford Water Polo Camps

Stanford

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

[www.stanfordwaterpolocamps.com](http://www.stanfordwaterpolocamps.com) (650) 725-9016

### Wheel Kids Bike Camps

Addison Elementary,  
Palo Alto

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

[www.wheelkids.com/palo-alto](http://www.wheelkids.com/palo-alto) (650) 646-5435

### YMCA of Silicon Valley Summer Camps

Silicon Valley

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

[www.ymcasv.org/summercamp](http://www.ymcasv.org/summercamp) (408) 351-6473

**ACLU**

► Continued from page 1

trailers that would be impacted by an oversized vehicle ban.

The letter lists a variety of legal arguments for why the city's proposed vehicle ban would be illegal, laying out the basis for a future legal action. To make the case, Trujillo highlighted a lawsuit brought against the city of Boise, Idaho for its prohibition against homeless people sleeping on public property. In that case, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals found that Boise's ban was illegal because the city didn't provide adequate shelters or any other alternative for its homeless population. For that reason, a ban represented a "cruel and unusual

punishment," the court ruled.

In the case of Mountain View, local activists have long described living out of vehicles as the best housing option available for those who can't afford housing. ACLU and Law Foundation attorneys praised the city of Mountain View for taking steps to create a safe parking program, but they noted that this was hardly sufficient to tackle the city's growing homeless population. Even if the city found space to park about 300 vehicles, that still wouldn't be enough to enact a sweeping ban because case law indicates that cities must provide homeless residents an "option of sleeping indoors," they argued.

The attorneys also argued that the city's proposal seemed

designed to discriminate against the homeless, but almost anyone else who owns a large vehicle would get special consideration. The city's March staff report noted that a future ordinance would carve out special exemptions for business owners, residents, government officials and other groups to continue parking their oversized vehicles on the street.

ACLU and Law Foundation attorneys say their goal at this point is to work with Mountain View city officials to ensure any future actions don't infringe on residents' civil rights. City officials have not responded yet to the letter.

The letter is posted online at [tinyurl.com/mvRV-ACLU](http://tinyurl.com/mvRV-ACLU). ■

*Email Mark Noack at [mv-voice.com](mailto:mv-voice.com)*

**LASD**

► Continued from page 5

six months to either get community buy-in or find a better option.

Despite worries that the decision essentially kills the long-term agreement, Los Altos school board president Jessica Speiser said in the joint statement that the school district will continue to work on getting it approved next year. She added that the interim agreement also allows the charter school and the school district to focus on educating kids, rather than arguing over facilities.

"The two-year agreement will provide us the time and opportunity we need to engage

the community in a transparent, thoughtful process as we work to finalize a longer-term facilities agreement," Speiser said in the statement.

Bullis board chair Joe Hurd took a similarly conciliatory tone in the statement, and said the charter school's leadership looks forward to finalizing a long-term agreement in early 2020.

April was a busy month for the Los Altos district as it sought to take in as much community feedback as possible, including 15 school site meetings, three school board meetings and ongoing office hours available at the district office, all before a planned vote on the 10-year agreement on April 29.

Bullis Charter School's board of directors voted 8-0 in favor of the 10-year agreement on April 23, and described the district's subsequent decision not to approve it as "disappointing."

The two-year deal isn't expected to cause problems for the long-term agreement, which envisioned keeping Egan in place for the next three or more years. The new school in Mountain View, planned to be built at the corner of Showers Drive and California Street in the San Antonio shopping center, won't be complete for years, and Egan could be relocated no sooner than 2023, according to three terms of the agreement. ■

*Email Kevin Forestieri at [kforestieri@mv-voice.com](mailto:kforestieri@mv-voice.com)*

**Public Notices**

**995 Fictitious Name Statement**

EL CAMINO HEALTH  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: FBN654217  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
El Camino Health, located at 2500 Grant Road, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County. This business is owned by: A Corporation. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):  
EL CAMINO HOSPITAL  
2500 Grant Road  
Mountain View, CA 94040  
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on April 26, 2019.  
(MVV May 17, 24, 31; June 7, 2019)

EL CAMINO HEALTH FOUNDATION  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: FBN654626  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
El Camino Health Foundation, located at 2500 Grant Road, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.  
This business is owned by: A Corporation. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):  
EL CAMINO HOSPITAL FOUNDATION  
2500 Grant Road  
Mountain View, CA 94040  
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on May 9, 2019.  
(MVV May 17, 24, 31; June 7, 2019)

MIKE'S NOTARY  
RF CLEANING SERVICE  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: FBN654369  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
1.) Mike's Notary, 2.) RF Cleaning Service, located at 453 N. Rengstorff Ave., Apt. 14, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County. This business is owned by: An Individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):  
MIGUEL REYES  
453 N. Rengstorff Ave., Apt. 14  
Mountain View, CA 94043  
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 05/01/2019.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on May 1, 2019.  
(MVV May 17, 24, 31; June 7, 2019)

**997 All Other Legals**

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:  
GOR HOCK TAN  
Case No.: 19PR185381  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of GOR HOCK TAN.  
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: RICHARD TAN in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA.  
The Petition for Probate requests that: RICHARD TAN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.  
A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 10, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept.: 13 of the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, located at 191 N. First St., San Jose, CA, 95113.

Call 650-223-6578 for assistance with your legal advertising needs.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58 (b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner:  
Douglas P. Barnes  
14414 Oak Street  
Saratoga, CA 95070  
(408) 395-4800  
(MVV May 10, 17, 24, 2019)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:  
SPENCER SHANG-MING YEH, a/k/a SPENCER S. YEH  
Case No.: 19PR185744  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of SPENCER SHANG-MING YEH, a/k/a SPENCER S. YEH.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: STUART SHANG-TZUN YEH, a/k/a STUART S. YEH in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA.

The Petition for Probate requests that: STUART SHANG-TZUN YEH be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 24, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept.: 13 of the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, located at 191 N. First St., San Jose, CA, 95113.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58 (b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner:  
Vivian Yuan  
640 W. California Ave., Suite 210  
Sunnyvale, CA 94086  
(650) 488-1829  
(MVV May 17, 24, 31, 2019)

Take me with you!



REMEMBER YOUR CUP

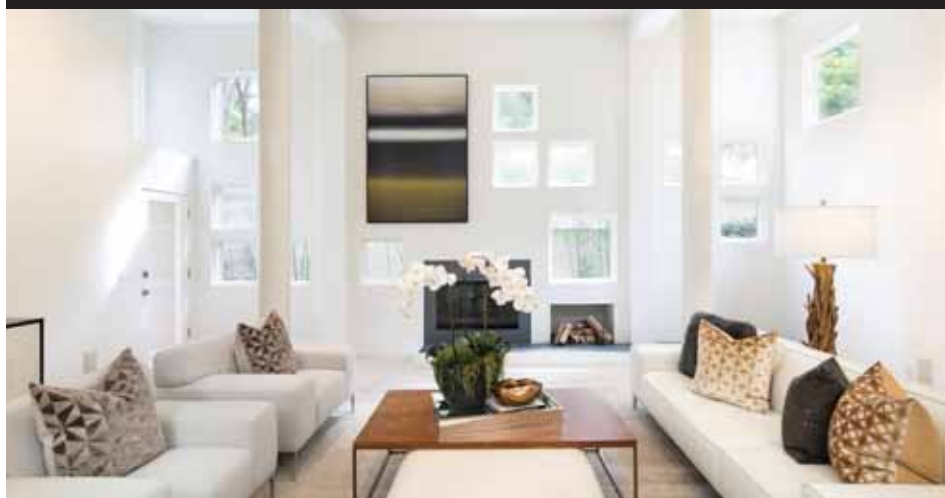
Set a reminder on your phone

Text CupMinder to 555-888



Recycling & Waste Reduction Commission of Santa Clara County

ReduceWaste.org/cup



## 328 Churchill Avenue, Palo Alto

### Contemporary Luxury in Old Palo Alto

Tasteful renovations have brought a bright and contemporary refresh to this beautiful 5 bedroom, 5.5 bathroom estate of 4,611 square feet (per county) in prestigious Old Palo Alto. Carefully designed across two levels, this artistically-inspired home plays on geometric shapes that echo the essence of the home. Soaring 23-foot-tall ceilings, Sub-Zero and Miele appliances, Italian quartz finishes, a brand new master bathroom with radiant heat floors, and two dedicated home offices stand out in the elegant and timeless interior. Effortless entertaining is made possible with almost all rooms opening out to the peaceful and tranquil private gardens. Nearby amenities include historic Gamble Garden, Town & Country Village, and world-class Palo Alto public schools.

For video tour & more photos, please visit:

[www.328ChurchillAve.com](http://www.328ChurchillAve.com)

Offered at \$5,988,000

**OPEN HOUSE**

**Saturday & Sunday  
1:00 pm - 5:00 pm**

**Jazz, Lattes,  
& Gourmet Snacks**

**Listed by Michael Repka of the DeLeon Team, the #1 Team in Palo Alto**

中文諮詢請聯繫 Audrey Sun 電話: 650.785.5822

650.900.7000 | [michael@deleonrealty.com](mailto:michael@deleonrealty.com) | [www.deleonrealty.com](http://www.deleonrealty.com) | DRE #01903224



## 369 Churchill Avenue, Palo Alto

### New World Estate in Old Palo Alto

A perfect melding of old-world flair and modern technology make this breathtaking 5 bedroom, 6 full, and 3 half-bath, estate of almost 11,000 square feet (per county) standing on meticulously tended, gated grounds of 1.12 acres (per city) a magnificent retreat in Palo Alto's most prestigious neighborhood.

Endowed in historic provenance, yet completely renovated in 2017 by Northwall Builders with interior design by nationally-renowned Ken Fulk, this neo-English Tudor enjoys every conceivable amenity and contemporary convenience and is wonderfully suited for grand-scale entertaining. A five-star lifestyle is achieved inside and out in dramatic gathering spaces, luxuriously outfitted master and secondary bedrooms, a showcase kitchen, and the latest in home automation. The elegant English country garden landscaping is a fitting prelude to the expansive, resort-like backyard.

For video tour & more photos, please visit:

[www.369Churchill.com](http://www.369Churchill.com)

Offered at \$39,988,000

### By Appointment Only

Listed by Michael Repka of the DeLeon Team, the #1 Team in Palo Alto

中文諮詢請聯繫 Audrey Sun 電話: 650.785.5822

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

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

► Continued from page 4

each rent-controlled apartment will be expected to pay a fee of \$101 annually.

City housing officials pointed out the new fee is a significant drop from the \$155 per-unit cost imposed on each apartment in 2017, when the city's rental program was just launching and faced litigation and startup expenses.

—Mark Noack

TRAIN TRACKS TUNNEL

After nearly a decade of dreaming, debating and designing, Palo Alto's bid to build a train tunnel from the north end of the city to the south came to a screeching halt Monday night.

In an unexpected move, the Palo Alto City Council voted 4-1 on May 13 — to eliminate from consideration what has been both the most popular, the most expensive, and — in the opinion of most council members — most unrealistic alternative for separating the rail tracks from surface streets: A tunnel that would start near Channing Avenue and stretch south toward San Antonio Road.

The option, which has an estimated price tag of between \$2.5 billion and \$3.8 billion, is one of six that the council has been considering as part of its plan for "grade separation," the redesign of four rail crossings so that tracks and streets will no longer intersect. The option to build a shorter tunnel, from

Oregon Expressway south to the Mountain View border, remains in play.

—Gennady Sheyner

LOCAL TEACHER ELIMINATED FROM 'JEOPARDY!'

Palo Alto High School teacher Trevor Crowell fell short on Monday's episode of "Jeopardy!" Teachers Tournament, where incorrect answers, including missing the final clue, cost him a spot in the finals.

The Mountain View resident's knowledge of local figures proved useful in the first round when he was presented with this question under the colleges and universities category: "John Steinbeck studied marine biology at this private California school on and off from 1919-1925, but never got a degree." (Answer: Stanford.)

He racked up more errors as the competition entered the second round. In a category about medical conditions, he was given this clue: "One more reason to monitor this substance in your diet: It can build up & cause strawberry gallbladder." Crowell said sugar, but the correct answer was cholesterol.

Another mistake came through a Daily Double question on which William Shakespeare play had the future Henry VII declare "We will unite the white rose and the red." Crowell said King Lear, but the correct answer was Richard III.

Going into the Final Jeopardy round in second place with \$10,600, he took a risk and wagered all but \$100. The clue on Americana got the best of him (and his fellow competitors): "John and Priscilla Alden lie in the USA's oldest maintained cemetery, which like a poem about the couple, is named for this person." The Paly teacher said Arlington, but the correct answer was Miles Standish.

Crowell managed to pull a smile despite falling short of his chance at \$100,000 and congratulated the tournament finalist at the end of the show.

—Jamey Padojino

MVPD PICKS NEW OUTREACH OFFICER

Mountain View police announced this month that Ruben Gonzalez, one of the department's longest-serving officers, will be the new department's new community outreach officer.

The Mountain View Police Department created the position two years ago in an effort to assist homeless residents living in the city, particularly those living in vehicles, which has become an increasingly important aspect of law enforcement. The last citywide count found that there are nearly 300 inhabited vehicles parked on streets in Mountain View.

The job was previously filled by Officer Mike Taber, who helped "define" the role over the last two years, according to a statement by the department. The job involves a careful balance between assisting homeless residents and linking them to social services as well as enforcing laws against illegal dumping and other violations.

"I believe in the Community Outreach Officer position and the impact it makes on the vulnerable population in Mountain View," Gonzalez said in a statement. "I have always wanted to help the homeless and this is just another way I can help make their lives better and to make the community safe."

Gonzalez has been with the department for 25 years, serving in a variety of roles including in the SWAT team and the department's "bicycle team," according to the statement.

—Kevin Forestieri

**WIN for FUN**  
The best experience Central California has to offer!

**ONE CARD DOUBLE THE ACTION!**

Sign up now and get up to **\$2,000\*** For All New Members!

**BIGGER REWARDS**  
Our points are worth TWICE AS MUCH than at any other local casino! Become a VIP member for much less and get REWARDED today!

\*Awarded as free play.

**CHUKCHANSI GOLD RESORT & CASINO**  
Hwy 41 North To Coarsegold | chukchansigold.com | 866.794.6946

Must be 21 years of age or older and a Chukchansi Rewards Club Member. All guests must have a valid government-issued photo ID acceptable to management for all Chukchansi Rewards Club transactions. Management reserves all rights to cancel or modify all offers, promotions and/or events without prior notice. Restrictions and exclusions may apply, please visit website for further details.

**FINE ART IN THE PARK**  
LOS ALTOS ROTARY'S 44TH ANNUAL OPEN-AIR ART SHOW

**May 18-19**  
10:00 am to 5:30 pm  
Lincoln Park, Los Altos

**FIND THE ART THAT TOUCHES YOUR HEART!**

- Fine art & gifts from 150+ juried artists
- Great refreshments and food
- Live entertainment - Jazz, Rock, Blues
- Proceeds benefit Rotary charities

Free parking and shuttle at Los Altos High School, 201 Almond Ave.

Rotary Club of Los Altos | [RotaryArtShow.com](http://RotaryArtShow.com)

Cover Artwork: (top, l-r) D for Dancing by Michael Leu; detail from People by Audrey Lund; Owl Knows All by Anne DeGheest; Bouquet of Poppies by Viscosity Studio; Family Wagon by Full Moon Clay Company; (bottom, l-r) Looking Forward to a New Day by Leo Posillico; Imperial Cranes by Caroline Young. Design: Alexander Atkins Design, Inc. alexatkinsdesign.com

**Mentor Tutor Connection**  
Helping students achieve their potential and thrive

**SEEKING HEAD OF PROGRAM OPERATIONS**

**Mentor Tutor Connection**, a local non-profit that recruits, trains and places volunteer tutors and mentors in MV and LA schools, is seeking someone to lead MTC's Program Operations. This person will:

- Handle recruitment and screening of potential volunteers
- Promote MTC events by using various recruiting channels
- Ensure the accuracy and consistency of data in MTC's databases
- Facilitate Program Operations Committee meetings.

This is a part time paid position. Desirable skills include computer proficiency, attention to detail, good communicator, both oral and written, and an understanding of our local K12 Schools system. Respond with your interest and a resume to [programs@mentortutorconnection.org](mailto:programs@mentortutorconnection.org).

[MentorTutorConnection.org](http://MentorTutorConnection.org)

Find A&E coverage online at [mv-voice.com/arts](http://mv-voice.com/arts)

## Stanford looks forward to a Frost-y summer

HISTORIC OUTDOOR AMPHITHEATER, COMFORTABLY REMODELED AND READY TO HOST BIG-NAME ARTISTS, REOPENS

By Yoshi Kato

Tucked away in the northeast end of the Stanford University campus and sequestered behind construction fencing for the past several years, the 82-year-old Frost Amphitheater is reopening on May 18, with the 2019 Frost Music & Arts Festival.

Co-headlined by Colombian American singer/songwriter Kali Uchis and the British troubadour Jorja Smith, the amphitheater's namesake festival will offer patrons the first opportunity to experience the renovated outdoor space.

As viewed during a hard-hat tour in early spring, the modernized Frost Amphitheater includes amenities for both performers and patrons.



Chris Lorway

While the tree-lined aesthetic remains the same, there's now an actual bandstand with dressing and green rooms, an equipment-loading bay and elevator, and full audio and lighting capability. Ample modern restrooms, refreshment and merchandise spaces and Americans with Disabilities Act compliance make it a comfortable site that still looks like it somehow sprouted up amidst its surroundings. (A pair of campus jackrabbits were hopping around during the late-morning tour.)

The picturesque setting has in the past hosted everything from concerts by jazz pioneer Louis Armstrong to performances by the Oregon Shakespeare Festival.

Stanford Live has partnered with both concert producer Goldenvoice and the San Francisco Symphony for a series of shows that continues that broad exploration of genres. In a nod to Frost's history with the Grateful Dead (the seminal rock band performed there many times between 1982 and 1989), Goldenvoice and Stanford Live will co-present Joe Russo's Almost Dead on Saturday, Aug. 17. Other concerts include singer/multi-instrumentalist FKJ on Aug. 6; pop icon Lionel Richie on Aug.

24; and indie rock institution The National on September 1.

San Francisco Symphony's history with Frost extends back to Frost's fourth year, when it performed there in 1941 as part of the university's 50th anniversary festivities. From 1968 to 1976 and again from 1978 to 1980, it gave annual Children's Health Concert Benefit Concerts featuring guest soloists such as vocalist Ella Fitzgerald and clarinetist/bandleader Benny Goodman.

Music Director Michael Tilson Thomas will conduct an all-Tchaikovsky program featuring violinist Gil Shaham on July 10. Gemma New then will lead two performances of Beethoven's 9th Symphony: an evening concert on July 13 and a late afternoon one the following day.

"It has a different ambiance than other places in the Bay Area," said Daniel Cohen, a Palo Alto resident and Frost concert veteran who saw the Grateful Dead there several times. "Part of it is because of the terrace and the way it's set up."

"You're on lawn, but it's flat. So it's easy to dance because of the way it's terraced," Sylvia Brainin said. A 32-year Menlo Park resident, she's seen both the Grateful Dead and vocalist Bobby McFerrin at Frost and remarked on its tiered upper rows, which are 6 feet long and a combination of concrete and grass.

"People spread out in rows, which makes it easy for you to go back and forth, to the side, to walk through a crowd without necessarily tripping over them," she said. "And you're surrounded by greenery. I just love how enclosed in nature you feel there, even though you know there's a whole campus around you."

After the recent tour, this reporter spoke with Stanford Live Executive Director Chris Lorway at Bing Concert Hall.

*Remodeling Frost gave you the opportunity to customize it for a 21st-century audience. What goals did you have in mind?*

A lot of it is about comfort ... We've all been to those venues where even the artist spaces are in some dark basement — pretty



ADAM PARDEE

The Frost Amphitheater at Stanford University will reopen May 18 after a major remodeling project.

sketchy and scary. People sort of rave about our dressing rooms here at Bing and about how they feel very comfortable here. So we wanted to provide that same level of comfort over at Frost. The comfort level on the artist side is really important, because you want their experience to be great. On the public side — restrooms, restrooms, restrooms. Also, people want nice and clean, too, which is what we've been trying to focus on.

*And how about the refreshments?*

Santa Clara County is a bit tough in terms of food and beverage and just the health department stuff. We originally started off with this sort of dream idea of all sorts of different types of hot food. But that's very difficult to execute. So we're looking at things that are going to be more like the Hollywood Bowl, actually, where there's almost like a little supermarket where you can get carry-out stuff.

We're hoping to do some craft cocktails on tap and some local wines, as well. And while you can't bring your own alcohol into the space, we are allowing — because of tradition — for people to bring picnics in. We'll have a clear bag policy, similar to the stadium.

*The Symphony having an outdoor summer home has drawn comparisons to the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Hollywood Bowl. Will it be a similar relationship?*

First and foremost, the way the university views this is that it's a university asset. It's going to be a place where inaugurations can happen and certain school graduations will happen. And when we've had people like Obama, Clinton, Oprah come to campus as speakers, the biggest space they've had is Memorial

Auditorium. And that caps out at 1,700, so they've had to do so much overflow and audio in other rooms. There's lots of potential there.

In year one we're focusing on the strengthening of those two relationships — the symphony and Goldenvoice. And I think as different users come in they and see the space they'll hopefully fall in love with it. We hope that bodes well for future bookings. But I think it will ultimately be artists having great experiences that will bring them back.

The other big thing is that we're focused right now at Stanford Live (is) getting this place operational. So we're not programming it yet. But our hope is that we'll be doing our own shows there in the future or potentially working with organizations like the Stanford Jazz Workshop and doing an outdoor jazz festival — more smaller scale, community-focused stuff that is not in any way competing with the major partners but figuring out ways to sort of supplement and do interesting things.

*In addition to larger orchestral performance, the bigger capacity allows you to bring in more popular artists who may appeal to the Stanford student body — as witnessed by the success of Frost fests. How does that fit in with Stanford Live's mission?*

One of the things that I've been focused on since I got here (in 2016) was trying to figure out relationships between different student organizations and how do we get students engaged. One of my first questions was, "Who are the people who are already doing this on campus as students?" There's a group called the Stanford Concert Network. And they do Frost Fest, but they also promote lots of other shows,

whether it's in dorms or other spaces. We immediately started a mentor program with them, and we have five to six shows that happen in the Bing Studio space each year that are student-curated as a way of helping to cultivate that relationship.

*Do you have a sense yet of the different audiences for Frost shows?*

We're very intentionally looking programming stuff that brings as many different audiences in. What I always talk about is that we have so many people who made capital contributions for this space and did it because of the amazing memories they had of experiencing Frost when they were here as students. So we want to tip our hat to that and bring in some artists that they'll love and want to see. But at the same time, we want the current generation of students to have the types of memories that hopefully in 30 years will be similar to the ones that these people had. And another thing I'm hoping to do as well: When we did Los Tigres del Norte here (in 2016) we saw a huge appetite for Latinx programming. So there are great opportunities to engage with some of those promoters in that community to do those types of shows here eventually, too. ■

Email Yoshi Kato at [yoshiyoungblood@earthlink.net](mailto:yoshiyoungblood@earthlink.net).

### ■ INFORMATION

**What:** 2019 Frost Music & Arts Festival featuring Kali Uchis & Jorja Smith with Mia Carucci.

**Where:** Frost Amphitheater, Lasuen St. & Roth Way, Stanford.

**When:** Saturday, May 18, at 6 p.m.

**Cost:** \$25 (students), \$35 (Stanford faculty/staff); \$49.50 (general public).

**Info:** [live.stanford.edu/calendar/may-2019/kali-uchis-jorja-smith](http://live.stanford.edu/calendar/may-2019/kali-uchis-jorja-smith).

# Viewpoint

■ EDITORIAL

■ YOUR LETTERS

■ GUEST OPINIONS

Mountain View  
**VOICE**

Founding Editor, *Kate Wakerly*

## ■ STAFF

### EDITOR

Andrea Gemmet (223-6537)

### EDITORIAL

#### Assistant Editor

Julia Brown (223-6531)

#### Arts & Entertainment Editor

Karla Kane (223-6517)

#### Special Sections Editor

Linda Taaffe (223-6511)

#### Staff Writers

Kevin Forestieri (223-6535)

Mark Noack (223-6536)

#### Intern

Ray Levy-Uyeda

#### Staff Photographer

Magali Gauthier (223-6530)

#### Contributors

Peter Canavese, Adam F. Hutton,

Natalia Nazarova, Ruth Schecter,

Monica Schreiber

### DESIGN & PRODUCTION

#### Design and Production Manager

Kristin Brown (223-6562)

#### Designers

Linda Atilano, Amy Levine,

Paul Llewellyn, Doug Young

### ADVERTISING

#### Vice President Sales and Marketing

Tom Zahiralis (223-6570)

#### Advertising Representative

Tiffany Birch (223-6573)

#### Real Estate Account Executive

Rosemary Lewkowicz (223-6585)

#### Advertising Services Manager

Kevin Legarda (223-6597)

Published every Friday at

450 Cambridge Avenue

Palo Alto, CA 94306

(650) 964-6300 fax (650) 964-0294

Email news and photos to:

editor@MV-Voice.com

Email letters to: letters@MV-Voice.com

#### News/Editorial Department

(650) 964-6300 fax (650) 964-0294

#### Display Advertising Sales

(650) 964-6300

#### Classified Advertising Sales

(650) 964-6490 • (650) 326-8286

fax (650) 326-0155

Email Classified ads@MV-Voice.com

#### Email Circulation

circulation@MV-Voice.com

The Voice is published weekly by

Embarcadero Media Co. and distributed free

to residences and businesses in Mountain

View. If you are not currently receiving the

paper, you may request free delivery by

calling 964-6300. Subscriptions for \$60 per

year, \$100 per 2 years are welcome.

©2019 by Embarcadero Media

Company. All rights reserved.

Member, Mountain View

Chamber of Commerce



## ■ WHAT'S YOUR VIEW?

All views must include a home address and contact phone number. Published letters will also appear on the web site, [www.MountainViewOnline.com](http://www.MountainViewOnline.com), and occasionally on the Town Square forum.

#### Town Square forum

Post your views on Town Square at [MountainViewOnline.com](http://MountainViewOnline.com)

Email your views to [letters@MV-Voice.com](mailto:letters@MV-Voice.com). Indicate if letter is to be published.

Mail to: Editor  
Mountain View Voice,  
P.O. Box 405  
Mountain View, CA 94042-0405

Call the Viewpoint desk at 223-6531

## ■ EDITORIAL

THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

# A crisis of character

TIME FOR CITY COUNCIL TO SHOW IT'S SERIOUS ABOUT HOUSING

It's abundantly clear there's a housing crisis in Mountain View and the Bay Area at large. What isn't clear is what the Mountain View City Council plans to do about it.

From lengthy, emotional public comment periods to redevelopment projects that displace low-income renters, the housing crisis is a regular subject at council meetings.

At a study session last month to set major work plan goals for the next two fiscal years, council members directed staff to study a number of potential projects to "promote a community for all with a focus on strategies to protect vulnerable populations" and "improve the quantity, diversity, and affordability of housing by providing opportunities for subsidized, middle-income, and ownership housing," according to a draft project list. And just last week council members unanimously approved an agreement with the Valley Transportation Authority to lease and then buy the parking lot for the old Evelyn light rail station for use as a safe parking space for homeless residents and eventually for affordable housing.

While we recognize the city has been working for years to address the dearth of affordable housing and related housing concerns — between 2016 and early 2018, city employees spent nearly 4,400 hours just on homeless-related issues, according to a March 2018 report — and we commend these steps taken recently, we'll be watching closely to see how quickly the city turns talk into action.

At the April 23 goal-setting meeting, people rallied at City Hall, calling for an end to the displacement of residents. After hours of public comment and discussion,

the council directed staff to consider several options to address the housing crisis. They include identifying organizations that could partner with the city to purchase, rehabilitate and manage older apartment complexes; declaring a housing emergency, which would allow the city to swiftly create temporary safe parking sites in Mountain View and possibly regionally; and developing an approach to "use public property for maximum community benefit as housing, park space or other public space," according to the draft project list. Staff is set to make a recommendation about which projects should be included in the council goals work plan at the council meeting this Tuesday, May 21.

Some of the proposed projects, like using Shoreline Amphitheatre lots for a safe parking program and declaring a housing emergency, have been talked about for months and in some cases years. Case in point — in a July 2014 editorial about the city's jobs-to-housing imbalance, we wrote, "As desperation increases among residents unable to afford skyrocketing rent increases, would-be residents who work here can't find housing at all, and frustration mounts among locals trying to traverse gridlocked roadways. It is long past the time to get serious about this problem."

That was nearly five years ago. Five years in which the homeless population has increased and the jobs-to-housing imbalance has persisted.

It's past time for local leaders to dig in their heels and start working creatively — and in tandem — to find solutions.

Mountain View doesn't need to look far for inspiration. In San Francisco, where residents

last year approved a measure that taxes the city's richest companies to fund homeless relief efforts, Mayor London Breed has proposed a November ballot measure that would eliminate restrictions that keep housing from being built on public property. If the measure is approved, hundreds of government-owned parcels could become sites for teacher housing and 100% affordable housing projects, according to the San Francisco Chronicle. In Oakland, the city's proposed two-year budget has \$1.5 million earmarked for its safe parking program and \$5.1 million for its Tuff Shed program, housing homeless individuals in Tuff Shed shelters as part of its "Community Cabins" program. And in East Palo Alto, a safe parking program recently opened for up to 20 local RV dwellers. The program allows people living in RVs to park in the lot between 7:30 p.m. and 7 a.m., and in exchange for working with a case manager to find transitional housing.

Meanwhile, Mountain View's safe parking program currently only has room for eight small vehicles, and no RVs.

While the city cannot unilaterally tackle the housing crisis gripping the Bay Area, it has the power to do more. Local leaders should be doing what they can to cut through red tape and stem the tide of displacement, including working with regional partners to identify locations for affordable housing, restricting redevelopments that cause a net loss of housing and declaring a housing emergency to allow the city more flexibility in creating safe parking spots. Without swift action, the city stands to lose more of the people that make up its most vulnerable populations and see its cultural and socio-economic diversity suffer. ■

## ■ LETTERS

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

### MARIJUANA SALES

When the Mountain View City Council reconsidered in March whether to move forward with authorizing two retail stores and two delivery businesses for the sale of marijuana in the city, I suggested that council members just say "no" to aiding and abetting marijuana sales, which remain felonious under federal law. The issue is scheduled to return to the City Council at

a special meeting on Thursday, May 23.

While I joined most Mountain View voters in supporting the decriminalization of the use of marijuana by those over 21 on the November 2018 California ballot, I noted to the City Council that the United States Supreme Court had held in 2005 that even California's earlier "medical marijuana" law adopted by state voters did not trump the federal law banning marijuana (Gonzales v.

Raich, 545 U.S. 1). Council members could be criminally prosecuted in federal court. And now I see that the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the 10th District ruled in a case named *Safe Streets Alliance v. (Colorado governor) Hickenlooper (2017) 859 F.3d 865*, that persons and organizations distinctly harmed by marijuana businesses can sue to shut them down in civil actions under a federal racketeering statute (RICO). So, I continue to

suggest that Mountain View not become the second city in Santa Clara County to authorize local pot sales.

*Gary Wesley  
Continental Circle*

### What's on your mind?

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

FOOD FEATURE

## Local cook-produced podcast wins coveted James Beard award

By Elena Kadvany

Since her first cooking job as a college student in Idaho, Katy Osuna has known well what it feels like to be the sole woman in a kitchen.

The pressures. The insecurities. The inevitable sexist comments.

It wasn't until several years later, when she was working as chef de partie at one of the Bay Area's most highly regarded kitchens, the three-Michelin-starred Manresa in Los Gatos, when she started to question the forces underpinning those feelings.

An anthropology and sociology major, she started blogging about her experiences in the culinary world, then decided to start a podcast. Copper & Heat's first season, "Be A Girl," unpacks the restaurant industry's deep-rooted mistreatment of women from the perspective of local chefs.

In April, Copper & Heat won a prestigious James Beard award for best podcast — much to the surprise of Osuna, who

bootstrapped the podcast from her San Jose home with the help of her husband, a digital media producer and musician, and with little to no press coverage.

Reminiscent of Anthony Bourdain's infamous 1999 New Yorker piece, "Don't Eat Before Reading This," which gave the non-cooking public a sometimes sordid peek into the realities of New York City kitchens, Copper & Heat gives listeners an inside look at the challenges that female chefs have long faced in restaurants. Osuna interviews Manresa cooks and Executive Chef David Kinch, as well as her brother (also a chef) and parents about how gender norms shaped her own upbringing.

"Cooks love to talk about the hardships we've gone through. The first time I cut myself. The worst burn I ever got. This angry chef who threw a plate off the pass and yelled at everyone in sight. Some would call us masochistic," Osuna wrote in



VERONICA WEBER

Katy Osuna, pictured in her kitchen, turned her experiences as a restaurant cook into an award-winning podcast called Copper & Heat.

a Medium post last July about her decision to leave Manresa to work on the podcast. "But do we ever talk about the real issues? Alcoholism? Sexism? Wage gaps in the industry? Not really.

"But that's gotta change."

The Voice talked with Osuna about why she decided to start the podcast, the kitchen culture at Manresa and her immediate reaction when she found out Copper & Heat had been nominated for a James Beard award (hint: there was lots of profanity). This interview has been lightly edited and condensed for clarity and length.

Where was your first kitchen job?

I'm originally from Boise, Idaho. I got a job when I was in college at this gastropub place called Buforia. They're no longer there. They had a kitchen set up where everybody did everything — prep, line and dishwasher. I was on the line.

Were you the only woman in the kitchen or one of a few?

The only one. That was part of the interview, too. The chef was like, "Hey, you're the only one. Are you going to be OK with that?" I'm like, "Sure, I'm OK with that." ... I'm a very stubborn individual. As soon as somebody tells me I can't do something, I'm like, "I'm going to show you that I can," ...even though I've never worked in a kitchen and I'm a woman.

What inspired you to start the podcast?

I started blogging. I would talk to my partner Ricardo about it a lot. I was already (thinking), 'I want to get it out somewhere and do something.' He and I are both musicians. He's also a sound engineer. ... He said, 'What if we did something like a podcast where you can actually record these conversations that you have with people?' That's how it came about.

We hear in the podcast some of the concerns you had before starting it — worrying whether the subject matter really mattered and how it would be received. Why did you decide to go forward with it?

I'm (still) working through it. I do think it's a really important thing. It's just a constant struggle.

Am I the one to do it? But it's been really nice to have some of these conversations. Edalyn (Garcia), she works at The Village Pub in Woodside, she's been one of the biggest pieces of support that I've had. (Editor's note: Osuna interviews Garcia on the podcast.) To hear her be like, "This has really changed how I look at things and how I'm approaching management." ... If one person comes away from the podcast with an experience of that or feelings like that, then it's something to keep doing. I just keep reminding myself of that.

What was the reaction to the podcast like from inside the restaurant industry? From listeners who know nothing about kitchen culture?

Most of my coworkers ... almost all of them were in it. They were really excited about it. We've never really had those conversations before. It was just cool to sit down and have some really serious conversations where they shared some really deep stuff. They've all been super supportive.

Other people, like my parents, had been sharing it with some of their friends. Hearing some of them be like, 'Wow, I had no idea that any of it was like this.' It's interesting and also very gratifying. People back in Idaho — a lot of conservatives and a lot of people who don't really think about a lot of social issues — it's cool to hear that they're starting to think about it.

Was there anything you believed going in and then your interviews changed your mind?

I don't know that I had one that really changed. I knew what I wanted to explore but I didn't have a thesis ... like, this is what's going on and this is what I want to prove. But something that I was really surprised about was how much the pressure of masculinity affects men as well.

► See **PODCAST**, page 22



COURTESY OF KATY OSUNA

Katy Osuna, center, poses with fellow cooks and Executive Chef David Kinch while working at Manresa in Los Gatos.

# Inspirations

a guide to the spiritual community

## LOS ALTOS LUTHERAN

Rejoice in the Word + Sent in the Spirit

**10:00 AM WORSHIP**

**10:15-10:45**

**YOUTH SUNDAY SCHOOL**

460 S. El Monte Ave. (at Cuesta)  
Pastor David Bonde & LaVinnia Pierson

Youth & Family, Bible Studies,  
Seasonal Devotions,  
Intergenerational Events!

www.LosAltosLutheran.org  
650.948.3012

To include your  
Church in  
*Inspirations*  
please email  
sales@  
embarcadero  
publishing.com



Ordinary People. Real Faith.  
Meaningful Community.

**Sundays at 4pm**

360 S. Shoreline Blvd,  
Mountain View, CA 94041

(650) 822-VINE  
info@newvine.com  
www.newvine.cc

Nursery and Vine Kidz Available



## CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

### Council Neighborhoods Committee

Moffett Blvd/Whisman Road Area

Neighborhood Meeting

German International School of Silicon Valley

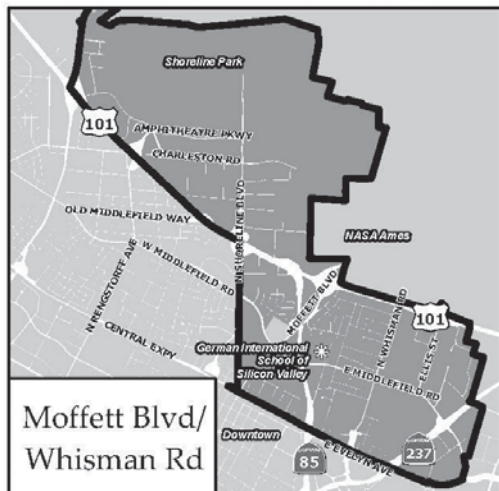
310 Easy Street

Thursday, May 30, 2019 7-9 p.m.

The City of Mountain View Council Neighborhoods Committee will be meeting with residents in the Moffett Blvd/Whisman Road area (as shown on the map) on Thursday, May 30, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. The Council Neighborhoods Committee invites residents in this area to participate in a forum to hear about new projects in the community and discuss issues of interest to your neighborhood.

For more information, please call the City's Housing and Neighborhood Services Division at (650) 903-6379.

### MOFFETT BLVD / WHISMAN ROAD NEIGHBORHOOD AREA



VERONICA WEBER

Katy and Ricardo Osuna make the James Beard award-winning podcast *Copper & Heat* in a home studio.

## PODCAST

► Continued from page 21

*What was the kitchen culture like at Manresa?*

Surprisingly, a lot better than I was expecting going into working at a fine-dining place. They do cultivate more of a zen-like space. There's not nearly as much yelling. It's more of a quiet pressure.

As far as the sexism and misogyny stuff, I was the only female on the savory side. All of the pastry department was women. But since I've left, I think that changed ... it just changes really frequently. I think it's more the sous chefs ... one in particular who I had a hard time getting along with working-wise and I think he had a very old-school mindset.

*There have been headlines saying "diversity won big" at the James Beard awards this year, with more people of color and women being recognized. What, if anything, does that signal about the state of the restaurant industry today?*

It will be interesting to see over the next few years if that continues or if it's just right now. It's at the forefront of everybody's mind so they're trying to prove it. But ... it has seemed like they're actively working to do that. One of the reasons why we even applied in the first place was that they waived their entrance fee for a first-time applicant. (Editor's note: The James Beard Foundation waived the \$150 entry fee for first-time submissions this year to "attract new voices.") It's really exclusionary to a lot of people, people in media who have so little money. It doesn't cost anything for the chef awards but the media awards do. I think that was a really cool thing that they did to really welcome new

voices. We wouldn't have applied had we had to pay.

*Are you hopeful that things are headed in the right direction in terms of gender equality and kitchen culture in the restaurant industry?*

Yeah, I am. I think that conversations are happening. Chefs, especially a lot of chefs feel they are in a position of power now (and) they can start talking about these things. Chef Kwame (Onwuachi, an African-American chef who referenced Jim Crow laws after winning the 2019 James Beard Rising Star Chef of the Year award) said he would have never brought any of this up before but he's now in a position where he can start sharing his story. I think there are a lot of people who are rejecting the old way. I think as more chefs talk about it and it trickles down and the cooks start to talk about it, it will continue to get better.

I do really hope that it doesn't just stay in the big cities. I hope it extends out into some of the smaller cities. I'm from Idaho where they're about 10 years behind in food trends. It would be really great to see some of this stuff pick up faster than some of the other foodie things.

*What was your reaction when you found out Copper & Heat had been nominated for a James Beard award?*

(It was) completely unexpected. We knew that the nominations were going to come out in March. I wasn't expecting anything. ... (The morning of the nominations,) my husband had to get up for work. He happened to open it right as they were saying our name. He came running into the bedroom, hitting me, 'THEY JUST SAID OUR

NAME!' I was half asleep. He immediately, as he does, turned on his recorder and started recording. I kept saying, 'What the f---' over and over again for about two minutes.

To actually get to the point where we were at the James Beard awards — again, I had zero expectation of winning ... I just kept thinking, 'I hope it's Racist Sandwich,' (a podcast co-hosted by San Francisco Chronicle restaurant critic Soleil Ho); I love them so much. It was the same thing; they called our name, and complete shock. He (Ricardo) had to open the speech and hand it to me.

*What will season two be about?*

One of the things that came up so much when we were taking to people for season one: the economics and financial burdens of being in fine-dining and just in restaurants in general. We want to explore some of that. ...the divide behind front of house and back of house and that eternal feud: wage disparity.

*Is there anything else you'd like to add about Copper & Heat?*

It's really exciting that James Beard recognized that the voices of cooks are important. Obviously I think they picked us because gender issues are really timely right now, but also because we're talking to cooks and that's not something that people do a lot. I think it's really important that the cooks are talked to and not just celebrity chefs. ▣

Email Elena Kadvanly at [ekadvanly@paweeekly.com](mailto:ekadvanly@paweeekly.com)

Find more information about *Copper & Heat* online at [copperandheat.com](http://copperandheat.com).

■ MOVIE OPENINGS

# Shakespeare: Endgame

KENNETH BRANAGH BECOMETH RENOWNED PLAYWRIGHT IN 'ALL IS TRUE'

★★★ (Guild)

Shakespeare nerds — and here I include myself — will drink deeply from “All is True,” a new work of historical fiction about the great playwright’s “retirement” years. Legendary Shakespearean actors Dame Judi Dench and Sir Ian McKellen play key roles, but there’s an even bigger headline: Directing the film and starring as William Shakespeare is none other than Sir Kenneth Branagh.

Aside from his many prominent Shakespearean stage credits, Branagh helmed and typically starred in films “Henry V,” “Much Ado About Nothing,” “Hamlet,” “Love’s Labour’s Lost” and “As You Like It,” so Branagh taking on the role of the Bard himself qualifies as an event. The title “All is True” derives from the alternative title to “Henry VIII,” the play infamously on stage at the Globe Theatre in 1613 when an errant cannon set fire to the thatched roof and burned the Globe to the ground. Branagh’s “All is True” introduces its cheeky title along with the “Chandos” portrait of Shakespeare and a recreation of the Globe’s destruction, two signifiers of Shakespearean history.

Of course, when it comes to the historical record, Shakespeare’s last years are hardly more definitive than his youth. Screenwriter

Ben Elton (“Blackadder”) alludes to the scraps we have, but imagines the rest. At one point, Shakespeare quips, “I’ve never let the truth get in the way of a good story,” but Elton has license to dream up his own truth about what happened when Shakespeare moved from London back home to Stratford-upon-Avon. In “All is True” Shakespeare returns to the place of his birth and formative years and is greeted by the ghost of Hamnet.

Hamnet, Shakespeare’s son who died at age 11, becomes the “Rosebud” of “All is True” as his father obsesses over the tragic loss of this presumed budding genius. The angle feels like a stretch — after all, Shakespeare essentially abandoned his entire family for his London theatrical career well before Hamnet’s untimely demise — but it allows Elton to turn the screws on the domestic drama of Shakespeare moving into his New Place property and having to contend with its occupants: his estranged wife Anne Hathaway (Dench) and Hamnet’s twin sister Judith (Kathryn Wilder). Lydia Wilson plays Shakespeare’s other daughter, Susanna, who lives elsewhere with her husband.

Although Elton brings out a bit of the droll comedy of the situation, the tone skews mostly

dreary, to match the weather and the dim lighting of the Jacobean era. James Merifield’s production design, Hannah Spice’s set decoration, and Zac Nicholson’s cinematography gorgeously evoke the period: had the story and acting been total disasters, the film’s visual qualities would alone justify seeing “All is True.” But Elton and Branagh offer considerably more as we contemplate not the idealized Shakespeare of the popular imagination — the man heralded here for writing “the greatest body of plays that ever were or will be” — but instead a flawed human being.

The most enthusiastic puncturer of Shakespeare’s “bubble reputation” turns out to be Judith, the angry living child subject to sexism and orphaned in real time by a father fixated on his dead son. It’s Judith who gets to rebuke the title (“Nothing is ever true,” she insists) and hold out hope, however slim, of her father’s redemption. Excuses will be made for sins, and secrets will be unearthed against the perilous backdrop of Stratford, aptly defined by its religion-stoked provincialism and small-town gossip. Ultimately, though, “All is True” amounts to an ode to parental love, complicated as it is by ego.



SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

**Kenneth Branagh and Judi Dench** star “All is True.”

Naturally, “All is True” also serves as an elegiac valediction for Shakespeare’s genius and a celebration of the centuries of scholarship that got us here. Elton deals efficiently with the marital situations of the Shakespeares, which constitutes what little we

know about these years, and applies Shakespearean quotations judiciously, for maximum effect. Branagh and Dench play marvelously off of one another, their long history as collaborators informing their characters’ bond.

The film’s highlight, though, is the duet of Branagh and McKellen. McKellen plays the Earl of Southampton, known to scholars as the Bard’s probable male object of affection, commemorated in numerous sonnets. In a carefully engineered scene, Branagh and McKellen trade nuanced performances of Sonnet 29 amidst flirtation, banter and hard truths. Southampton calls Shakespeare “the finest, the most complete, that most beautiful mind, I’ll warrant, that ever existed in this world,” but for all that, he’s still a man, subject to heartbreak and regret.

*Rated PG-13 for thematic elements, suggestive material and language. One hour, 41 minutes.*

— Peter Canavese

■ NOW SHOWING

**A Dog’s Journey (PG)** Century 16: Fri. - Sun.  
Century 20: Fri. - Sun. ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.

**All is True (PG) ★★★** Guild Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

**Amazing Grace (G)** Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

**Avengers: Endgame (PG-13) ★★★ 1/2**  
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.  
ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.

**The Biggest Little Farm (PG)**  
Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

**Booksmart (R)** Century 20: Fri. - Sun.  
ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.

**Breakthrough (PG)** Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

**Captain Marvel (PG-13) ★★★**  
Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

**The Chaperone (Not Rated)**  
Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

**De De Pyaar De (Not Rated)** Century 16: Fri. - Sun.

**The Hustle (PG-13)** Century 16: Fri. - Sun.  
Century 20: Fri. - Sun. ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.

**The Intruder (PG-13)** Century 16: Fri. - Sun.  
Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

**John Wick: Chapter 3 - Parabellum (R)**  
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.  
ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.

**Long Shot (R) ★★ 1/2** Century 16: Fri. - Sun.  
Century 20: Fri. - Sun. ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.

**Lover Come Back (1961) (Not Rated)**  
Stanford Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

**Maharshi (Not Rated)** Century 16: Fri. - Sun.

**Move Over, Darling (1963) (Not Rated)**  
Stanford Theatre: Fri. - Sun.

**Pokemon Detective Pikachu (PG) ★★**  
Century 20: Fri. - Sun. ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.

**Poms (PG)** Century 16: Fri. - Sun.  
Century 20: Fri. - Sun. ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.

**Shazam! (PG-13) ★★★** Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

**The Sun is Also a Star (PG-13)**  
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

**Tolkien (PG)** Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

**UglyDolls (PG)** Century 16: Fri. - Sun.  
Century 20: Fri. - Sun.

**Aquarius:** 430 Emerson St., Palo Alto (For recorded listings: 327-3241) [tinyurl.com/Aquariuspa](http://tinyurl.com/Aquariuspa)

**Century Cinema 16:** 1500 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View [tinyurl.com/Century16](http://tinyurl.com/Century16)

**Century 20 Downtown:** 825 Middlefield Rd, Redwood City [tinyurl.com/Century20](http://tinyurl.com/Century20)

**CineArts at Palo Alto Square:** 3000 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (For information: 493-0128) [tinyurl.com/Pasquare](http://tinyurl.com/Pasquare)

**Guild:** 949 El Camino Real, Menlo Park (For recorded listings: 566-8367) [tinyurl.com/Guildmp](http://tinyurl.com/Guildmp)

**ShowPlace Icon:** 2575 California St. #601, Mountain View [tinyurl.com/iconMountainView](http://tinyurl.com/iconMountainView)

**Stanford Theatre:** 221 University Ave., Palo Alto (For recorded listings: 324-3700) [Stanfordtheatre.org](http://Stanfordtheatre.org)

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

For show times, plot synopses, trailers and more movie info, visit [www.mv-voice.com](http://www.mv-voice.com) and click on movies.

## Employment

### ENGINEERING

Pure Storage, Inc. has following job opps. in Mountain View, CA: Member of Technical Staff (Software Engineer) [Req. #WQE72]. Dsgn & dvlp SW/networking features for FlashBlade enterprise storage pltfm. Principal Product Manager [Req. #PPM14]. Direct SW roadmap for proprietary flash array prdcts. Mail resumes refernc’g Req. # to: S. Reid, 401 Castro St, 3rd Flr, Mountain View, CA 94041.

**express**

**Today’s local news & best bets**

**Fresh news delivered to your inbox daily**

**Sign up today at [mv-voice.com/express](http://mv-voice.com/express)**

### ENGINEERING

Synopsys, Inc. has openings in Mountain View, CA: ASIC Digital Design Engineer, Sr. I: Design gate-level simulation flows for new verification processes & techs post-silicon. Req MS in CS/EE/CE or rel + 6 mos exp in gate-level simulation. REQ#21733BR. R&D Engineer-Test Solutions, Staff-Deliver DFT solution projects ranging from integration to silicon bring up. Req. MS in CE/EE or rel + 4 yrs exp delivering DFT solutions for semicon devices. (alt BS + 6yrs). Req. 21732BR. Multiple Openings. To apply, send resume with REQ# to: [printads@synopsys.com](mailto:printads@synopsys.com). EEO Employer/Vet/Disabled.

### ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TUTOR COORDINATOR

Mentor Tutor Connection, a local non-profit that recruits, trains and places volunteer tutors and mentors in MV and LA schools is seeking an Elementary School Tutor Coordinator. This person will manage matches between designated students and approved MTC volunteers. Part-time, paid position. Desirable skills include effective communicator, ability to work with people of all ages, proficient computer skills, and experience in education or volunteering in schools preferred. Respond with a resume to [programs@mentortutorconnection.org](mailto:programs@mentortutorconnection.org).

**'BARE'**

"Bare: A Pop Opera," by Jon Harmore and Damon Intrabartolo, is a coming-of-age story about the challenges faced by a group of high school students attending a religious boarding school. Ages 12 and up. May 17-18; times vary. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. tickets.mvcpa.com/

**THEATER**

**'True Colors'** Los Angeles-based Jewish Women's Theatre (JWT) presents "True Colors," a new show that relates humorous, revealing and inspiring stories from Jews of color exploring identity, community and being a Jew in modern times. May 20, 7:30 p.m. \$25-\$30; discounts for members and J-Pass holders. Oshman Family JCC, Conference Room F401 (4th floor above the theater), 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. paloaltojcc.org/jwtheatre

**Peninsula Youth Theatre Presents: 'The Pirates of Penzance'** Peninsula Youth Theatre presents Gilbert & Sullivan's musical classic, "The Pirates of Penzance." May 16-19; times vary. \$24; discount for students, seniors, kids under 5. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. pytnet.org

**'Falstaff'** West Bay Opera presents Giuseppe Verdi's comic opera "Falstaff," based on Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor." \$35-\$85 May 24-June 2; times vary. Lucie Stern Center, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. tickets.vendini.com

**'12 Angry Women'** "12 Angry Women" is a crime screenplay telling the story of a murder trial with tense deliberations becoming personal as the jurors project the evidence upon their own individual truths. May 24-June 9; times vary. The Lohman Theatre, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Search eventbrite.com for more info.

**'Anita la Huerfanita'** Based on "Little Orphan Annie," the original work of Harold Gray written in 1924, this musical tells the story of a girl who lives in an orphanage in New York and is invited by a millionaire to spend Christmas at his home. The performance will be in Spanish. May 23, 7-9:15 p.m. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. tickets.mvcpa.com/

**'Cabaret' The Musical** This story about the ongoing crisis of oppression and fascism will be portrayed through director Erika Chong Shuch's musical adaptation "Cabaret" from May 16-25, 8-10:30 p.m. \$15; discount for students, seniors. Roble Studio Theater, 375 Santa Teresa, Stanford. taps.stanford.edu/cabaret

**CONCERTS**

**Kali Uchis & Jorja Smith** The 8th Annual Frost Festival returns with performances by singers Kali Uchis and Jorja Smith. May 18, 6 p.m. \$49.50; discounts for Stanford students, faculty. Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. live.stanford.edu

**MUSIC**

**Schola Cantorum Performs at Stanford Memorial Church** Music director for choral ensemble Schola Cantorum Silicon Valley, Gregory Wait, is retiring after 30 years. For his swan song, Wait will conduct "Ein deutsches Requiem" by Johannes Brahms. The 75-voice choir will perform the piece in German, accompanied by a 40-piece orchestra May 24 8-9:30 p.m. Memorial Church, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. events.stanford.edu

**Marie Suh: 'An Evening with Brahms'** Community School of Music and Arts faculty member and violinist, Marie Suh, presents an evening celebrating the work of composer Johannes Brahms. Featured pieces will include "Violin Sonata No. 1 in G Major, Op. 78" and "Violin Sonata No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 108." May 25, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Community School of Music and Arts, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. arts4all.org

**Open Mic @ Red Rock Coffee** Performers sing in front of a supportive audience and meet fellow musicians and artists during Open Mic Mondays at Red Rock Coffee. Sign-ups start at 6:30 p.m.; show starts at 7 p.m. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. redrockcoffee.org

**Sing and Play Along Ukelele** Beginners and ukulele enthusiasts are invited on the fourth Monday of every month to sing and play together. May 20, 6:30-8 p.m. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.libcal.com

**FESTIVALS & FAIRS**

**Senior Resource Fair** The annual Senior Resource Fair offers access to community resources, including vendors, workshops, blood pressure checks and lung

screenings. May 21, 2:30-5 p.m. City of Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View. Search facebook.com/events for more info.

**Los Altos Rotary Fine Art in the Park** This open-air art show immediately follows the Kiwanis Pet Parade in downtown Los Altos. The event includes work from more than 150 on-site artists, food and drink, face painting for kids and live music. May 18-19, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Lincoln Park, 199 University Ave., Los Altos. paloaltochamber.com

**TALKS & LECTURES**

**Katherine Applegate** New York Times bestselling and award-winning author Katherine Applegate will discuss the second installment in her new middle grade series, "Endling 2: The First." May 21, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Books Inc. Palo Alto, 1855 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. booksinc.net

**Lynda Mullaly Hunt** New York Times bestselling author Lynda Mullaly Hunt shares her new middle grade novel, "Shouting at the Rain." May 18, 2-4 p.m. Books Inc. Palo Alto, 855 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. booksinc.net

**Esther Wojcicki** Educator Esther Wojcicki presents her debut book, "How to Raise Successful People: Simple Lessons for Radical Results." A portion of all ticket sales benefits Palo Alto High School. May 22, 7-9 p.m. Palo Alto High School Performing Arts Center, 50 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto. booksinc.net

**Julia Flynn Siler** Author and journalist Julia Flynn shares her latest work about San Francisco's Occidental Mission Home, the group of female abolitionists who ran it and the young women who fled the slave trade. May 21, 7:30-9 p.m. Kepler's Books, 1010 El Camino Real, Menlo Park. Search eventbrite.com for more info.

**Peter Blinston: 'The Painted Dogs of Zimbabwe'** Wildlife conservationist Peter Blinston will discuss his lifelong mission to save the highly endangered painted wolves, also known as painted dogs, of Zimbabwe. May 23, 7:30-9 p.m. Kepler's Books, 1010 El Camino Real, Menlo Park. Search eventbrite.com for more info.

**Women in Tech Festival 2019** Silicon Valley Forum's 5th annual Women in Tech Festival invites the public to celebrate women in tech, STEM and business careers and to join together for two full days of talks, startup pitches, discussions and workshops. May 23-24, 1-5 p.m. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Search eventbrite.com for more info.

**Kris Newby** Award-winning Stanford University science writer Kris Newby discusses her book, "Bitten: The Secret History of Lyme Disease and Biological Weapons." May 21, 7-9 p.m. Books Inc. Mountain View, 317 Castro St., Mountain View. booksinc.net

**FAMILY**

**Family Nature Walk at Byrne Preserve** Grassroots Ecology hosts a guided nature walk through the rolling grasslands and wooded creeks of Byrne Preserve. May 25, 9 a.m.-noon Byrne Preserve, 27210 Altamont Road, Los Altos Hills. eventbrite.com/e/family-nature-walk-at-byrne-preserve-registration-60540376897

**MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS**

**'Into the Wild: Landscape Exhibition'** The Pacific Art League presents "Into the Wild," featuring landscapes submitted by various artists. Through May 30, 9 a.m.-5

p.m. Pacific Art League, 668 Ramona St., Palo Alto. Search eventbrite.com for more info.

**'Views from the Trail'** The photo exhibit by Frances Freyberg features landscapes and seascapes as well as wildflowers and wildlife. Through May 31, Monday-Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Portola Art Gallery, 75 Arbor Road, Menlo Park. portolaartgallery.com

**DANCE**

**'Dance Series 02'** New artistic director of the Sacramento Ballet, Amy Seiwert returns to Smuin Ballet with her world premiere "Renaissance" set to the a cappella soundtrack of Oakland's own Kitka Women's Vocal Ensemble. May 23-26; times vary. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. smuinballet.org

**Festival Concert** Gala Festival Concert presents acclaimed dancers and choreographers in premiere works. May 19, 3-5 p.m. \$20; discount for seniors, kids under 12. Mountain View Masonic Center, 890 Church St., Mountain View. brownpapertickets.com

**Full Day of Dance** Full Day of Dance features five hour-long open master classes for mixed levels from advanced to beginners. May 18, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mountain View Masonic Center, 890 Church St., Mountain View. livelyfoundation.org/wordpress

**FILM**

**Kerry Tribe: 'The Elusive Word'** The 2017 film "Afasia" pairs the verbal journey of Christopher Riley, a photographer and friend of the filmmaker who struggles to speak after experiencing a left-hemisphere stroke that left him aphasic, with Tribe's own narrated effort to relearn the Spanish language. Free. Through Sept. 30. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

**OUTDOOR RECREATION**

**Volunteer at Arastradero Preserve** Volunteers participate in hands-on activities, including weeding, planting and creating habitat structures to improve conditions for the area's wildlife. Every second and fourth Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon. Pearson-Arastradero Preserve, 1530 Arastradero Road, Palo Alto. Search eventbrite.com for more info.

**Women's Full Moon Circle** Women's Healing Conference hosts a circle for women and teen girls to connect and commune. 7-9 p.m. held monthly through May 19. \$25. Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. hiddenvilla.org

**SPORTS**

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

**HOME & GARDEN**

**Akebono Bonsai Club and Kashu Suiseki Kai Exhibition** This exhibit features bonsai plants and suiseki stone. Attendees will be able to watch bonsai demonstrations, listen to an introduction on suiseki and purchase bonsai plants. May 18-19, noon-5 p.m. Palo Alto Buddhist Temple, 2751 Louis Road, Palo Alto. gsfbonsai.org

**READY FOR A CHANGE?**

CALL/TEXT 650.823.0308  
PAMBLACKMAN.COM  
LICENSE 00584333



**INTERO**  
A Berkshire Hathaway Affiliate

-  LEAVING THE BAY AREA?
-  DIVERSIFYING YOUR PORTFOLIO?
-  UPSIZING OR DOWNSIZING?
-  MOVING CLOSER TO FAMILY?
-  READY FOR RETIREMENT LIVING?

**BUYING or SELLING?**  
Contact Pam Blackman.

**PAM BLACKMAN** REALTOR®

**SERENO GROUP**

**YOUR SUCCESS IS OUR BUSINESS!**

**ALICE NUZZO**  
(650) 504-0880  
alice@serenogroup.com  
CaBRE # 00458678

**ALICIA NUZZO**  
(650) 504-2394  
alicia@serenogroup.com  
CaBRE # 01127187

CERTIFIED RESIDENTIAL SPECIALISTS  
CERTIFIED RESIDENTIAL BROKERS

**WE MEASURE QUALITY BY RESULTS**  
*Is Quality Important to You?*

**Yvonne Heyl**  
Direct (650) 947-4694  
Cell (650) 302-4055  
yhey1@interorealestate.com  
BRE# 01255661

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

**INTERO** REAL ESTATE SERVICES.  
A Berkshire Hathaway Affiliate

496 First St. Suite 200  
Los Altos 94022

YvonneandJeff@InteroRealEstate.com  
www.yvonneandjeff.com



## 118 Churchill Avenue, Palo Alto

### Elegant Modern Craftsman in Old Palo Alto

Built in 2012, this beautiful 5 bedroom, 5 bath estate of 3,713 square feet (per county) is located on a 7,500 square foot lot (per city) in one of Palo Alto's most prestigious neighborhoods. Stylishly arranged across three levels, this home promotes easy and effortless entertaining. Open-concept living, kitchen, and dining rooms flow together on the main level, along with a full guest suite, two additional bedrooms, and three charming outdoor patios. A downstairs family room with a built-in media center promotes casual gatherings, while the private master suite and open-air office await exclusively on the top level. Contemporary features including Sonos entertainment, digital networking, and solar PV add convenience and cost savings. From this distinguished location, you'll be mere minutes away from world-class schools, vibrant Town & Country Village, and downtown University Avenue.

For video tour & more photos, please visit:  
[www.118Churchill.com](http://www.118Churchill.com)

Offered at \$4,988,000

**OPEN HOUSE**

**Saturday & Sunday  
1:00 pm - 5:00 pm**

**Jazz, Lattes,  
& Gourmet Snacks**

**Listed by Michael Repka of the DeLeon Team, the #1 Team in Palo Alto**

中文諮詢請聯繫 Audrey Sun 電話: 650.785.5822

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



# DeLeon Realty

BUILT IN SILICON VALLEY FOR SILICON VALLEY



## PEACEFUL HILLTOP HOME WITH STUNNING VIEWS

14433 Debell Road, Los Altos Hills

**Offered at \$3,488,000**

Nestled on a lot of over an acre in prestigious Los Altos Hills, this beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath home of 2,161 square feet (per appraisal) blends modern designs with cozy charm. Enjoy indoor-outdoor living in the airy great room with soaring ceilings and the incredible deck with picture-perfect views of the Santa Cruz mountains. White quartz finishes fill the high-end kitchen, while the lovely master suite and dedicated home office await down the hall. Versatile guest quarters rest on the lower level, perfect for overnight guests. This parcel offers a rare opportunity to expand or rebuild in this exclusive area, while residing mere minutes away from scenic Esther Clark Park and downtown Los Altos.

**OPEN HOUSE**

Saturday & Sunday  
1:00 - 5:00 pm

Complimentary  
Refreshments

Listed by Michael Repka of the DeLeon Team, the #1 Team in Los Altos Hills

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

[www.14433DebellRd.com](http://www.14433DebellRd.com)

650.900.7000 | [michael@deleonrealty.com](mailto:michael@deleonrealty.com) | [www.deleonrealty.com](http://www.deleonrealty.com) | DRE #01903224

中文諮詢請聯繫 Audrey Sun 電話: 650.785.5822



# DeLeon Realty

BUILT IN SILICON VALLEY FOR SILICON VALLEY



## CLASSIC BEAUTY, MODERN WARMTH

2 Selby Lane, Atherton

**Offered at \$1,988,000**

Located on a gated 14,300 square foot lot (per county) in prestigious West Atherton, this elegant 3 bedroom, 3 bath home of 2,200 square feet (per county) promotes a relaxed and refined lifestyle. Ambient natural light and sophisticated architectural details grace the open-concept interior rooms, which establish a seamless connection out to the pool and covered patio. Two master suites await privately on either end of the residential wing, allowing for convenience and flexibility for overnight guests. Relax by the peaceful and heated outdoor pool, or venture mere minutes away to explore downtown Menlo Park, Holbrook-Palmer Park, Woodside Central, and more.

**OPEN HOUSE**

Saturday & Sunday  
1:00 - 5:00 pm

Complimentary  
Refreshments

Listed by Michael Repka of the DeLeon Team

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

[www.2Selby.com](http://www.2Selby.com)

650.900.7000 | [michael@deleonrealty.com](mailto:michael@deleonrealty.com) | [www.deleonrealty.com](http://www.deleonrealty.com) | DRE #01903224

中文諮詢請聯繫 Audrey Sun 電話: 650.785.5822



# DeLeon Realty

BUILT IN SILICON VALLEY FOR SILICON VALLEY



## CHARMING UPGRADES IN BEAUTIFUL MENLO PARK

1052 Sonoma Avenue, Menlo Park

**Offered at \$1,488,000**

Located on a beautiful and tree-lined street and situated on a 6,000 square foot lot (per city), this cottage-style 3 bedroom, 2 bath home creates irresistible warmth inside and out. Tasteful updates include crown molding, stainless-steel appliances, smart-thermostat controlled HVAC, and remodeled Carrera marble bathrooms. The great room, master suite, and spacious bedrooms fill the interior while offering excellent expansion opportunities. Entertain away in your very own private backyard retreat, complete with a paver patio, fire pit, and large lush lawn. This convenient setting is only moments away from 21-acre Flood Park, top schools, the downtowns of Menlo Park and Palo Alto, and 10-minute bike ride to Facebook headquarters.

**OPEN HOUSE**

Saturday & Sunday  
1:00 - 5:00 pm

Complimentary  
Refreshments

Listed by Michael Repka of the DeLeon Team, the #1 Team in Menlo Park in 2018 & 2019

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

[www.1052Sonoma.com](http://www.1052Sonoma.com)

650.900.7000 | [michael@deleonrealty.com](mailto:michael@deleonrealty.com) | [www.deleonrealty.com](http://www.deleonrealty.com) | DRE #01903224

中文諮詢請聯繫 Audrey Sun 電話: 650.785.5822



# DeLeon Realty

BUILT IN SILICON VALLEY FOR SILICON VALLEY



## ADORABLE AND CONVENIENT CONDO NEAR DOWNTOWN

1325 Hoover Street, Menlo Park

**Offered at \$1,488,000**

Find style and convenience in this 2 bedroom, 2.5 bathroom, condo of 1,556 sq. ft. (per county) in a peaceful yet quickly accessible neighborhood near downtown Menlo Park. This end-unit features a smartly tiled living area with fireplace, a remodeled, eat-in kitchen, formal dining area that leads to a shaded patio, a master suite with a remodeled bathroom and walk-in closet, and a balcony off the second bedroom. Outside, residents enjoy two dedicated parking spaces and lovely landscaping. Just moments away are downtown Menlo Park, Caltrain, conveniences along El Camino Real, parks, downtown Palo Alto, Stanford University, and Stanford Shopping Center. Great schools include Encinal Elementary, Hillview, and Menlo Atherton High.

**OPEN HOUSE**

Saturday & Sunday  
1:00 - 5:00 pm

Complimentary  
Refreshments

Listed by Michael Repka of the DeLeon Team, the #1 Team in Menlo Park in 2018 & 2019

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

[www.1325Hoover.com](http://www.1325Hoover.com)

650.900.7000 | [michael@deleonrealty.com](mailto:michael@deleonrealty.com) | [www.deleonrealty.com](http://www.deleonrealty.com) | DRE #01903224

中文諮詢請聯繫 Audrey Sun 電話: 650.785.5822

Your home is where our heart is



2615 SWANSON WAY  
MOUNTAIN VIEW

**EXTENDED HOURS:** FRIDAY, 9:30AM–5:00PM SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1:30–5:00PM

UPDATED & SPACIOUS IN WAVERLY PARK TWO-STORY TRADITIONAL STEPS TO COOPER PARK 5 BEDS 3 BATHS  
2 FIREPLACES GORGEOUS EAT-IN KITCHEN ENTERTAINER'S REAR YARD POOL MOUNTAIN VIEW SCHOOLS

2615SWANSON.COM \$2,698,000



181 ESPINOSA LANE  
MOUNTAIN VIEW

**EXTENDED HOURS:** FRIDAY, 9:30AM–5:00PM SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1:30–5:00PM

BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED SINGLE-FAMILY HOME IN WHISMAN STATION 4 BEDS 2.5 BATHS HARDWOOD FLOORS  
SPACIOUS GREAT ROOM GRANITE-APPOINTED KITCHEN LOVELY REAR YARD COMMUNITY POOL

181ESPINOSA.COM \$1,998,000



**DAVID TROYER** Lic. #01234450

650.440.5076 | DAVID@DAVIDTROYER.COM | DAVIDTROYER.COM

**INTERO**  
A Berkshire Hathaway Affiliate

# 2416 Villa Nueva Way, Mountain View

OPEN SAT/SUN 1:30-4:30



Welcome to a beautiful property in a highly sought-after, peaceful neighborhood. This 3 bedroom, 2.5 bathroom home boasts approximately 1,598 square feet of living space situated on a 12,272 +/- square foot lot. Beautifully landscaped grounds with expansive lawn areas both front and rear. Gourmet Chef's eat-in kitchen with high-end appliances. Living room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace and a picture window overlooking rear grounds. Gorgeous hardwood floors throughout. Conveniently located near excellent Mountain View schools: Huff Elementary, Graham Middle, and Mountain View High.

Virtual tour: <https://tours.beyondremarketing.com/public/vtour/display/1306431#!/>

**LIST PRICE \$2,395,000**



**Jim Nappo**  
Alain Pinel Realtors - Los Altos  
Cell - 650-906-5775  
email: jim@nappo.com



**COMPASS**

**Jimmy Nappo**  
Alain Pinel Realtors - Los Altos  
Cell - 650-861-7661  
email: jimmy@nappo.com

**WWW.NAPPO.COM**

# COLDWELL BANKER



**Mountain View** | \$1,999,000  
3br/ 2ba. Stunning remodeled mid-century modern home in the desirable Monta Loma area completed with the highest quality design and finish.

Farideh Zamani  
650.814.6433  
farideh.zamani@cbnorcal.com  
CalRE#01364595



**Portola Valley** | \$1,995,000  
Enjoy the BEST of Portola Valley in this 3br/2ba home with flat lawn, gardens, and direct access to hiking trails. Photos/video at [www.116Russell.com](http://www.116Russell.com).

Carrie Davis  
650.269.4768  
Carrie.Davis@cbnorcal.com  
CalRE#01983911



**Redwood City** | \$1,649,000  
Three bedroom, two bath, one-story home with formal entry to the living room with fireplace. Sliding doors to backyard, deck, fruit trees, more.

Michelle Glaubert  
650.722.1193  
glaubert@pacbell.net  
CalRE#00646669



**Monterey** | \$1,625,000  
25420 Boots Road - 4 Bedrooms | 3 Bathrooms  
Turnkey modern estate offers a private two-acre park like setting in a premier Mesa Hills West location.

The Heinrich Team  
831.626.2434  
Team@TheHeinrichTeam.com  
CalRE#00584641



**Redwood City** | \$8,900  
Furnished Spanish-style, five bedroom, four bath home. Formal entry, living room, family room and chef's kitchen. Outdoor veranda, spa, & shower.

Douglas Andrew Gonzalez  
650.566.5324  
DGonzalez@cbnorcal.com  
CalRE#00895924



**San Jose** | \$1,645,000  
Welcoming home in a quiet West San Jose neighborhood just a short distance from Cupertino.

The Carmichael Team, Phyllis and Jamie  
408.313.8292  
Jamie.Carmichael@cbnorcal.com  
CalRE#01499696



**Redwood City** | \$819,000  
Remodeled 2br/1.5ba with the 2 parking spaces. Great MID PENINSULA location and close to downtown.

Shawna Sullivan  
650.716.7303  
Shawna.Sullivan@cbnorcal.com  
CalRE#856563

**COLDWELLBANKERHOMES.COM**

The property information herein is derived from various sources that may include, but not be limited to, county records and the Multiple Listing Service, and it may include approximations. Although the information is believed to be accurate, it is not warranted and you should not rely upon it without personal verification. Real estate agents affiliated with Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage are independent contractor agents and are not employees of the Company. ©2019 Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage. All Rights Reserved. Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage fully supports the principles of the Fair Housing Act and the Equal Opportunity Act. Owned by a subsidiary of NRT LLC. Coldwell Banker and the Coldwell Banker Logo are registered service marks owned by Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC. ☎ 414911SFSV\_07/18 CalRE #01908304.