

Mountain View VOICE

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the
details
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MAGALI GAUTHIER

Military aircraft from World War II, some of them among the last of their kind, flew into Moffett Federal Airfield on Friday, May 17, with the annual Wings of Freedom Tour.

Vintage WWII planes return to Moffett

They may be old, but they can still take to the skies. An antique fleet of World War II aircraft landed at Moffett Federal Airfield on Friday, May 17, for a weeklong public exhibition.

The aircrafts are part of the Wings of Freedom Tour, a

traveling collection of vintage military planes that includes many rare models believed to be among the last of their kind. Those hard-to-find exhibits includes one of the nine remaining B-17 "Flying Fortress" heavy bombers. A B-24J "Liberator" bomber on display

as part of the Wings of Freedom Tour is believed to be the last of its type still in flying condition.

The nonprofit Collings Foundation, which owns the aircraft collection, is charging \$15 for adults and \$5 for children

► See **PLANES**, page 13

Los Altos man pleads no contest to stalking charges

By Kevin Forestieri

A Los Altos man accused of stalking and threatening a woman over the course of 12 years pleaded no contest to two felonies last week. He was released with a tracking device and awaits sentencing later this year.

Matthew Cringle, 29, was arrested in November following a monthslong investigation by the Mountain View Police Department that found he had harassed a former classmate at Los Altos High School over Facebook for a decade. The messages were

overtly sexual and threatening in nature and came from several different names on Facebook that were all connected back to Cringle.

Cringle pleaded guilty to stalking with a prior conviction as well as threatening to commit a crime that would result in death or great bodily injury. The victim already had a criminal protective order against Cringle following



Matthew
Cringle

his arrest on suspicion of stalking in 2013, which was issued in February 2014 and remains in effect until 2024.

Prior to sentencing in December, Cringle is required to wear a GPS tracking device and must not come within 300 yards of the victim or her place of work, according to Deputy District Attorney Kelly Meeker. He is also subject to search and seizure of electronic devices and must provide passwords to his digital accounts.

► See **STALKING**, page 6

County teams up with local schools to help feed seniors

By Kevin Forestieri

In Santa Clara County, providing consistent meals to needy seniors is a tough challenge that's bound to get more difficult.

The number of residents ages 60 and over is expected to climb by 25% in just five years, and those seniors are getting harder to reach. A growing number of elderly county residents are still in the workforce and just scraping by in the high-cost region. They are more likely to be the caregivers for young children. The traditional way of providing food to seniors, congregate meal programs, simply isn't enough anymore.

In trying to reach more people at a time when seniors are poorer and more diverse, the county's Senior Nutrition Program (SNP) is seeking inspiration from others, including restaurant-style meal vouchers in San Francisco and a recently expanded food truck service provided by the Mountain View Whisman School District.

In an update to the Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, SNP staff laid out plans for an upcoming food truck pilot that could deliver meals to senior housing complexes, areas deemed food deserts and other locations with a high concentration of low-income older adults living in transportation "dead zones."

The program will be a collaboration with the Mountain View Whisman School District's Seamless Summer initiative, which recently expanded to include food truck deliveries. Under Debbie Austin, the district's food services director, the program went from serving 15,000 meals over the summer to 60,000 in just three years, in part because food was served at popular locales like the Mountain View Public Library and

Rengstorff Park instead of at a school campus. The goal is to eventually include a handful of apartment complex parking lots in the route as well.

But kids weren't the only ones to benefit. In talking to Austin about the program, SNP officials discovered that a high number of older adults taking care of kids were showing up as well, and were willing to pay a small fee in order to receive lunch. The policy will continue with this year's program, starting June 17 at three locations including Rengstorff Park. Seniors citizens will be asked for a "suggested contribution" of \$3, though no one will be denied a meal.

The county's plan is to chip in an initial \$5,000 for the district's Seamless Summer program and keep tabs on how many seniors receive meals in June, said Vanessa Merlano, the senior nutrition program manager for the county. If it's popular, the relatively small investment could grow for the months of July and August, and could serve as a template for a larger program in the future.

"This is a pilot project, and we're really trying to get a better understanding of whether this type of service platform is gonna work," Merlano said.

Though it's well documented that needy children miss out on meals and go hungry during the summer months when school is closed, it's an intergenerational problem here in Santa Clara County. Merlano said anecdotally, she has noticed a drop in participation at meal programs for seniors during the summer months. When she spoke to them directly, they said that having to take care of grandchildren presented a big barrier.

An estimated 7% of children in the county live in homes

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Top-rated schools: Gardner Bullis Elementary, Ardis Egan Junior High, and Los Altos High (buyer to verify enrollment)

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THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, 2018



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Voices

AROUND TOWN

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

How do you think people should observe Memorial Day?



“You can either think of someone who’s passed (away) in the military or someone who served in the military.”

Jim Kassis, Mountain View



“Study and reading about the history of the armed forces and sacrifices that their members have made.”

Brandon Miller, Mountain View



“We haven’t planned anything. Maybe make a date for hiking or something.”

Jean Wu, Mountain View



“I think that people should celebrate with friends and family and take time to recognize those who have fallen.”

Ryan Brookter, San Jose



“Just staying home with family and coordinating a good staycation with friends is the best way to spend this long weekend — especially if they are in the armed forces.”

Eric Choi, Mountain View

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■ **CRIME BRIEF**

DOWNTOWN DUMPSTER FIRE

Two transient men were arrested over the weekend after starting a dumpster fire near downtown Mountain View in the early morning hours, according to police.

Officers responded to reports of the fire around 4:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 18. The two men and the flaming dumpster were both in an enclosed area on the 100 block of W. Evelyn Avenue. The two were told to come out, and officers found that burning leaves had started the fire, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

The two suspects, ages 27 and 26, were both arrested on suspicion of unlawfully causing a fire. One of the suspects was also arrested for public intoxication.

—Kevin Forestieri

■ **POLICE LOG**

ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON

100 block E. El Camino Real, 5/14

AUTO BURGLARY

- 200 block Bryant St., 5/13
- 200 block Bryant St., 5/14
- 400 block Hope St., 5/14
- 100 block Bryant St., 5/14
- 200 block Horizon Av., 5/14
- 800 block California St., 5/15
- 600 block W. Dana St., 5/15
- 200 block Hope St., 5/15
- 800 block California St., 5/15
- 1000 block Grant Rd., 5/15
- 100 block Bryant Av., 5/15
- 100 block Bryant St., 5/15
- 100 block Bryant St., 5/15
- 100 block Bryant St., 5/15
- 100 block Bryant Av., 5/15
- 2500 block W. El Camino Real, 5/16
- 2500 block W. El Camino Real, 5/16
- 1800 block Ednamary Way, 5/16

2600 block W. El Camino Real, 5/19

BATTERY

2500 block Grant Rd., 5/17

CRIMINAL THREATS

1900 block Hackett Av., 5/18

GRAND THEFT

- 1500 block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 5/14
- 2200 block Showers Dr., 5/14
- 300 block S. Shoreline Blvd., 5/15
- 2500 block California St., 5/16
- 2000 block W. El Camino Real, 5/16

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

- 1600 block Fordham Way, 5/15
- 1000 block Jackson St., 5/18

ROBBERY

2500 block California St., 5/19

VANDALISM

- 2000 block W. Middlefield Rd., 5/14
- 1200 block Dale Av., 5/18

■ **COMMUNITY BRIEFS**

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED

Saying supplies of Type O blood and blood products are critically low, officials at the Stanford Blood Center are appealing for donations of both O Positive and O Negative.

Dr. Tho Pham, Stanford Blood Center's chief medical officer, said, "Last week alone, patients at our local partner hospitals required more than 1,000 units of red blood cells, including over 170 units of O Negative red blood cells."

Added Stanford Blood Center spokesman Ross Coyle, "We urgently need O Positive and O Negative blood to be able to meet the needs of our local patients, and so we're calling on donors to make their earliest available appointment."

Donors are encouraged to walk in to one of the blood center's three donation centers, located in Mountain View, Campbell and Menlo Park.

Appointments can be scheduled online at stanford-bloodcenter.org or by calling 888-723-7831 for same-day appointments.

—Bay City News Service

► See **COMMUNITY BRIEFS**, page 14

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MAGALI GAUTHIER

SUMMER IS COMING?

It sure didn't feel much like May. For the past week, the Bay Area experienced unusually cool, windy weather and several rain storms, forcing Midpeninsula residents — like this woman walking on Castro Street in Mountain View last Wednesday — to pull out their raincoats and umbrellas. The weather is forecast to warm up a bit in time for Memorial Day, so maybe we can all stop looking wistfully at our summer clothes and actually put them on.

Giant apartment project gets council's final blessing

711 APARTMENTS INCLUDE 144 AFFORDABLE UNITS FOR TEACHERS, CITY STAFF

By Mark Noack

The Mountain View City Council gave final approval on Tuesday to what may be the largest housing project in the city's history. The colossal development at 777 W. Middlefield Road is slated to include 711 new apartments, including 144 affordable

units for local teachers and city workers.

The project by the Los Gatos firm FortBay was approved in a 6-0 vote with Councilman John McAlister recused.

The development has been a long time coming — it was originally submitted more than four years ago under a different plan by a different owner. In

that time, the project has been heavily modified amid concerns about tenant displacement, traffic and parking.

But city officials say the project has greatly improved over that time. They showered praise on the project for carving out 120 units for teachers and other

► See **APARTMENTS**, page 11

Council appoints own finance director as auditor of city's books

By Mark Noack

To find someone to audit the bookkeeping at City Hall, local officials didn't have to look far. Last week, they voted to give the job to their own finance director.

In a unanimous vote on May 14, the City Council approved hiring Finance Director Jesse Takahashi to be in charge of scrutinizing the city's finances, even though he was largely in charge

of drafting that bookkeeping.

It was a situation that elected leaders acknowledged was confusing, and they had received some complaints from the public that questioned how the city's in-house accountant could perform an independent audit.

Councilman John McAlister pulled the item off the consent agenda, saying he believed the city should look outside its ranks for an auditor.

"I'm not saying anything we've

done in the past is bad or inappropriate, but here's an opportunity to get some fresh eyes on the subject," he said. "Let's take a look at this more in depth and see if there's benefit in getting an outside auditor."

Part of the confusion stemmed from the nature of the audit. In accordance with state law, Mountain View conducts a comprehensive annual financial report,

► See **AUDITOR**, page 14

Lawsuit: Teacher says she was fired for reporting sexual harassment

By Kevin Forestieri

A former Theuerkauf Elementary School teacher has filed a wrongful termination lawsuit alleging she was fired in retaliation for reporting a hostile and abusive work environment.

Crysti Flowers-Haywood, who taught at Theuerkauf for one year, filed a civil suit against the Mountain View Whisman School District claiming that she and others were subjected to sexual harassment and violence by first grade teacher Bryan Rios during the 2017-18 school year.

The suit alleges that the district was aware of Rios and his

"propensity to violence and/or his harassment of other women at the district" but repeatedly failed to prevent it, instead responding to complaints by transferring him to Theuerkauf. Flowers-Haywood alleges that after complaining, former Theuerkauf Principal Ryan Santiago suddenly became overly critical and scrutinizing of her work, and told her she was "not a good fit" for the school or the district.

Rios was arrested in November 2017 on sexual assault charges including forced sodomy. The Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office declined to prosecute the case, citing insufficient evidence. The arrest prompted district officials to put Rios on administrative leave.

District spokeswoman Shelly Hausman told the *Voice* in an email that the district has yet to be served the complaint and cannot respond to the allegations in the lawsuit. Speaking generally, she said the district moved swiftly to remove Rios during the criminal investigation and that he later resigned. Flowers-Haywood was released "in accordance with the terms of her temporary contract and applicable law," Hausman said.

"Any allegation or suggestion

that the district terminated or retaliated against any employee for speaking out about Mr. Rios' alleged conduct is entirely false and misleading," she said.

Flowers-Haywood was hired to teach reading and writing to students in kindergarten to third grade as part of Theuerkauf's Response to Instruction (RTI) program. The program supports students with remedial and enrichment activities four times a week and involves frequent one-on-one meetings with other teachers at the school. Almost immediately after joining the district in August 2017, Flowers-Haywood said she was sexually harassed by Rios, who acted "in

'Crysti did what she was supposed to do — she complained when she saw behavior that was inappropriate.'

ERIKA JACOBSEN WHITE

a hostile, erratic and aggressive manner" toward her and other female teachers.

Rios would comment on what female teachers were wearing and how they wore their hair, and would talk to them in an aggressive and combative

manner including yelling and clenching his jaw, according to the civil complaint. At some point during the school year, Flowers-Haywood reported observing strange behavior in which Rios would teach classes in the dark and cover his classroom windows with paper so he could not be observed.

Another teacher at the school, referred to as Jane Doe in the suit, told Flowers-Haywood that Rios bumped, grabbed and shoved her in front of students in November 2017. Santiago and Assistant Superintendent Carmen Ghysels were notified of the alleged sexual harassment and battery but did not take steps to ensure the safety of employees on campus, according to the complaint.

"Crysti did what she was supposed to do — she complained when she saw behavior that was inappropriate," said Erika Jacobsen White, the attorney representing Flowers-Haywood. "And when it didn't get resolved,

► See **LAWSUIT**, page 6

County supervisors seek \$5M to help victims of gender-based violence

By Kevin Forestieri

The Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Tuesday to earmark \$5 million in annual, ongoing funding to help survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault and human trafficking, calling it an overdue investment to help thousands of victims in the county each year.

The funding would be sent to the nonprofits and public agencies that form the county's existing — albeit strained — network of support services to address gender-based violence, which includes a complex mix of medical treatment and exams, law enforcement and social services. Supervisors also requested that grants be flexible so survivors can be served regardless of the cause of the trauma.

Across nearly every metric, members of Santa Clara County's Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) have seen a significant increase in the number of victims

seeking services. The number of sexual assault forensic exams handled by the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center increased from 290 in 2016 to 421 in 2018 and is on pace to grow a staggering 35% this year, while the District Attorney's Office is now reviewing well over 1,000 sexual assault cases annually.

The county's direct spending on gender-based violence programs has been paltry despite the rising needs, and the \$5 million represents a long-overdue investment to help the thousands of primarily women and children who are victims of abuse, said board member Cindy Chavez, who helped spearhead the budget referral.

"We're a \$7 billion enterprise and we spent less than \$1 million to provide services to victims," Chavez said at a recent committee meeting. "That's just appalling, and even as I say that number it's hard to even imagine that's true, but it is."

Erin O'Brien, CEO of the

nonprofit Community Solutions, said there is a dearth of funding for survivor services outside of the county's jail, hospital and prosecutorial systems, and that the county needs to step up its role in addressing what she called a "war on women" across the country. Jennifer Kelleher Cloyd of the Law Foundation of Silicon Valley said her office sees the results of the systematic failure by the county to serve victims of sexual assault, human trafficking and intimate partner violence.

"We see generations of families entering foster care, we see homelessness and we see symptoms and struggles of lifelong mental health often resulting from trauma at the hands of sexual assault," she said.

Michelle Torres, identifying herself as a sexual assault survivor, told the Board of Supervisors that she struggled to find help and the services she did find were sparse at best. The lingering effects of the assault have taken a toll on her, she said.

"I am a strong woman, and this one action has changed me to the cellular level," Torres said, describing how she was afraid to leave her house and felt like a prisoner within herself.

"And to think of all the women who go through this, and children who have to go through this and don't have the capacity to communicate what they're feeling — it just kills me inside," she said.

Assisting victims of sexual assault has transformed into a major policy goal for the county over the last year, including plans to expand access to forensic exams — also known as rape kits — from one centralized location at Valley Medical Center to three. One is planned for the North County region in a yet-to-be-determined location, and the expansion will come with an expensive investment in additional staffing. The goal is to bring down wait times and reduce how far victims have to travel for exams.

State laws mandate that every sexual assault survivor has a legal right to receive services from an "advocate" employed by a rape crisis center, whose job is to guide victims through the traumatic process immediately following a sexual assault, including crisis counseling and information on their rights. For cities from Palo Alto to San Jose, those services are provided by the YWCA of Silicon Valley, a nonprofit that currently receives no money from the county.

Linh Tran Phuong, YWCA's crisis intervention coordinator, said YWCA provided 607 in-person responses in the 2017-18 year, half of which involved a forensic exam, and that the nonprofit has barely kept up with the growing demand.

"I ask the county to ensure that rape crisis centers are adequately funded," she said. "We're not complaining, it's just that is what our legal mandate

► See **VICTIMS**, page 14

LAWSUIT

► Continued from page 5

she complained again, and her complaints were systematically ignored."

Rios was put on administrative leave on Nov. 9 for "personnel reasons," which district officials declined to detail at the time. He was arrested 20 days later on sexual assault charges by the Santa Clara Police Department, but prosecutors later declined to press charges.

Starting in January, Flowers-Haywood said she was subject to a disciplinary meeting and a sudden increase in scrutiny and criticism by Santiago, which she believes was prompted by her complaints about the hostile workplace environment. She repeatedly asked about her "letter of recommendation" in order to continue her position at Theuerkauf and claims it was withheld by Santiago and later by Ghysels over the course of nearly three months — a move that she

describes as "holding her career hostage."

Santiago was among four principals who were either "released" or reassigned on March 1 in a controversial 5-0 move by the school board that caused sweeping administrative changes at Theuerkauf, Mistral and Landels elementary schools and Graham Middle School. Moving Santiago to assistant principal of Graham was a demotion and a direct result of his handling of the complaints against Rios, according to the suit.

Santiago submitted a "summative evaluation" of Flowers-Haywood on May 24, determining that she did not to meet the district's standards, and her employment with the district was terminated on June 1, according to the suit. She was reportedly the only temporary teacher at Theuerkauf Elementary who lost

her job that year.

The district did not investigate whether Santiago's actions amounted to discrimination or retaliation, according to her complaint.

White said Flowers-Haywood's case is a situation where the district received reports of sexual harassment and complaints of a hostile work environment but failed to fully investigate it or take action, exposing her client to "unconscionable behavior." By making repeated reports, Flowers-Haywood was doing the right thing in untenable circumstances, and the district's answer was to fire her. Rios was also teaching first grade students at the time, White said, making it all the more important to take complaints of harassment and aggressive behavior seriously.

"Ms. Flowers-Haywood was

an excellent employee, she was respected by her colleagues and I think that the facts are going to show that the district's true motivation was to get rid of somebody who was exposing the district's complete failure to take seriously complaints of sexual harassment and workplace violence," she said.

The lawsuit alleges that the district violated state laws barring retaliation against employees and was negligent in its duty to investigate or prevent harassment, discrimination and retaliation that resulted in an "unreasonable risk" caused by Rios. The complaint is seeking damages including lost earnings and bonuses in addition to suffering from emotional distress, shock, embarrassment and other damages to be proven in court. ▣

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com

STALKING

► Continued from page 1

Cringle is likely to be sentenced to five years of probation, though breaking his no-contact order means he could face a maximum of five years and eight months in jail, Meeker said.

The victim told police that Cringle had been harassing her since high school, and that she had reported eight stalking or harassment incidents as a student. Cringle was expelled and transferred to Mountain View High School in 2006, but continued to contact her. In 2007, he allegedly sprinted to her in

downtown Los Altos and put his hands around her neck, and in 2008 he reportedly began creating fake Facebook accounts.

Facebook allowed for greater anonymity at the time the accounts were created, making it more difficult for law enforcement to verify they belonged to Cringle, according to police. Using a search warrant, Mountain View's Cyber Crime Unit was able to link Cringle's phone records to the threatening Facebook messages and determined Cringle's IP address had accessed the Facebook accounts used to harass the victim. A records request to Facebook

also linked two accounts suspected of belonging to Cringle.

During the investigation, Cringle continued to send threatening messages to the victim, including one in early October, about a month prior to his arrest. His messages repeatedly mentioned her place of work, and the victim feared he might feel emboldened to do something on a "large scale," according to the police investigative report.

Prior to pleading no contest, Cringle was held in custody for six months, and will receive credit for time served, Meeker said. ▣

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com



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Report: Santa Clara County sees huge surge in homelessness

By Kevin Forestieri

New data released by Santa Clara County shows that homelessness is a rapidly growing problem, with thousands of additional residents living on the streets compared to just two years ago.

The biennial homeless census, which took place in January, found that there are now 9,706 homeless residents in the county, up more than 31% over the 2017 count, according to a statement released May 16. It's the largest single increase going back more than a decade, and shows the population has escalated since 2015.

The report is "preliminary" and does not include most of the granular data, including homeless counts for individual cities in the county, with the

exception of San Jose. The city of San Jose's homeless population reportedly increased from 4,350 in 2017 to 6,172 in this year's count.

Among those who are homeless in Santa Clara County, the latest count found an increase in chronically homeless individuals — up to 2,470 from 2,097 two years ago — and the percentage of homeless residents who are deemed "unsheltered" is on the rise, indicating that the growing homeless population is more likely to be living in vehicles, encampments or on the street.

That won't come as a surprise to Mountain View residents, who have witnessed a significant increase in the number of vehicle dwellers in recent years. The latest count by the city found that 290 inhabited

vehicles are currently on Mountain View's streets, including large RVs parked along Crisanto Avenue and Shoreline Boulevard.

Concerns about vehicle dwellers became a hot-button issue in the city during the 2018 election as city leaders sought to give homeless residents a viable alternative before imposing parking restrictions, including a slow rollout of a safe parking program. In March, a majority of the City Council agreed to consider an ordinance banning parked RVs and trailers.

Joe Simitian, president of the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors, said in a statement that the high cost of housing — along with a housing shortage — is making a bad problem worse, and that the county must pursue efforts to prevent homelessness. The county's \$950 million Measure A housing bond is a good start, and the county has already committed \$234 million of those funds to help build a collective 1,437 new units for "vulnerable members of the community," Simitian said.

San Jose Mayor Sam Liccardo said the report shows San Jose must "double down" on homelessness, and that the "NIMBY" mentality in Silicon Valley shouldn't stand in the way of

housing homeless residents.

"We all have a shared responsibility to address this crisis — every city and every neighborhood. That means we must house homeless neighbors here, not the proverbial 'somewhere else,'" he said.

The new homelessness numbers come from the biennial Point in Time count, a street-by-street canvassing effort conducted in January with the help of dozens of volunteers. While the count produces a snapshot of homelessness for one day, experts warn that any results should be interpreted as a severe undercount. Individuals who are couch surfing, doubling up in homes or living out of garages or other such spaces were likely missed by the homeless count.

Tom Myers, executive director of the Community Services Agency (CSA) of Mountain View and Los Altos, said he was expecting an increase in the homeless count but still was surprised to see how much it had risen since 2017. While the numbers for Mountain View have yet to be released, he said the demand for homeless services such as food and case management has risen steadily each year. So far, CSA has served 671 homeless individuals

in the 2018-19 fiscal year, up from 597 the prior year.

The trend is that more and more people are "falling" into homelessness and into poverty in Silicon Valley, particularly seniors who are struggling to keep up with the rapid increase in the cost of living, Myers said. He said he believes the full report will show seniors are among the big increase in homelessness across the county, especially in Mountain View.

"It is ironic and difficult to swallow that we live in an area where there is such an incredible amount of wealth and so many people are falling into poverty," he said. "It really boggles the mind."

Santa Clara County is hardly the exception. Preliminary data on homelessness in Alameda County shows an even larger increase in homelessness of 43%, from 5,629 homeless individuals in 2017 to 8,022 in 2019. San Francisco's homeless count increased to 8,011, up 17% from 2017.

County staff say additional information on the 2019 homeless census, including Mountain View's numbers, will be available in the full release of the report in early July. ■

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com



CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

Council Neighborhoods Committee

Moffett Blvd/Whisman Road Area

Neighborhood Meeting

German International School of Silicon Valley

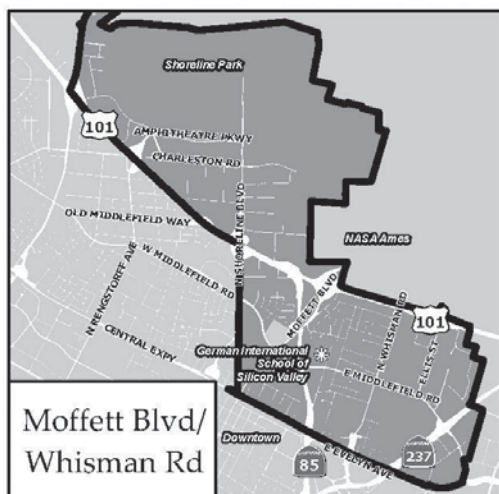
310 Easy Street

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



SENIORS

► Continued from page 1

where a grandparent is the head of the household, and there's a clear evidence that their status as a caregiver gets in the way of attending so-called congregate meal programs like those at the Mountain View Senior Center, according to a county staff report. Many others also have inflexible schedules because they are still working, with seniors making up 17.5% of the county's workforce. The root causes include the high cost of living, lack of savings and increased life expectancy.

"The traditional congregate meal model does not work for this population," according to the report.

The county already does some mobile food delivery through its Meals on Wheels

Program, which serves over 600,000 meals each year to home-bound residents ages 60 and older who have difficulty obtaining food because they are frail, disabled or recovering from an illness. West Valley residents also have access to the Reach Your Destination Easily (RYDE) program that transports home-bound seniors directly to meal programs and medical appointments.

Santa Clara County is also seeking to emulate the Restaurant Voucher Meal Program offered in San Francisco, which allows seniors to receive meals from local restaurants throughout the county that can vastly increase the number of places to receive free meals and bring down the "negative perceptions" of a congregate meal setting that keeps older residents away.

That isn't to say the county plans to abandon its existing 40 congregate meal sites. The program recently received a \$900,000 surge in additional funding by the Board of Supervisors in March to fill an unmet need for senior lunches at numerous sites throughout Santa Clara County, with

calling it a valuable way for seniors to find community.

"Too many seniors face isolation, and strengthening these programs means seniors have a friendly place to go in their community for a meal and socialization," Simitian said in a statement following the vote.

Mountain View's congregate meal program, hosted by Community Services Agency of Mountain View and Los Altos (CSA), serves more than 1,000 seniors each year and anywhere from 130 to 200 each week day, according to Tom Myers, executive director of CSA. That amounted to over 34,000 hot meals — cooked on-site at the Mountain View Senior Center — served in the last fiscal year. While he acknowledged there are challenges in reaching all seniors, he said the city is fortunate to see participation steadily grow.

More than half of the attendees reportedly come from low-income households, and the number of homeless seniors who participate spiked from 2% to 7% over three years and continues to rise. ■

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com





CARINA WOUDEBERG

Rep. Ro Khanna is promoting the Green New Deal as an economic imperative for the U.S. energy industry.

Ro Khanna makes economic case for Green New Deal

By Mark Noack

Arising star in the Democratic Party's progressive faction, South Bay Rep. Ro Khanna, spoke on May 18 to promote the Green New Deal legislation, describing the aspirational package as an economic imperative for the U.S.

Speaking to a rapt audience at the Sierra Club Loma Prieta chapter's Climate Action Leadership Forum, Khanna delivered the ringing endorsement of the green movement — in his own way. In his talk, Khanna largely avoided the doomsday scenarios of climate change, and instead portrayed a pivot to clean energy as the only sensible economic approach for the nation's future. To ignore it would mean ceding the entire industry of clean and renewable energy to America's rivals, particularly China, he said.

"Even if you haven't read the U.N. Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change report ... surely you can agree that America should lead the world in the 21st century in technology and energy," he said. "This can resonate with every part of the country concerned about our future."

It was a theme that will likely be brought up again and again as the crowded Democratic primary race heats up, and candidates work to appeal to a broad range of voters. In that contest, Khanna has already thrown his support wholeheartedly behind Sen. Bernie Sanders, and he currently serves as the Sanders campaign co-chair.

Khanna didn't mention that his embrace of the Green New Deal was at odds with some other heavyweights in the California Democratic Party. The legislation, authored by U.S. Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (NY)

and Sen. Ed Markey (MA), presents a sweeping proposal to combat climate change by making the U.S. carbon neutral within just over a decade. As if that wasn't ambitious enough, the Green New Deal also includes goals for universal health care, housing and economic security. But the legislation is non-binding and it has largely served as a progressive litmus test for Democrats.

This is especially true for the younger generations who see climate change as an existential threat. Thousands of Bay Area students in March walked out of class to protest inaction on climate change.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi has expressed skepticism, particularly about its ambitious scope that could prove infeasible. Sen. Dianne Feinstein famously pointed out to schoolchildren that, climate catastrophe notwithstanding, the cost of the Green New Deal made it a political non-starter. Both Pelosi and Feinstein have endorsed less ambitious plans to cut carbon emissions.

The cost of the Green New Deal is subject to debate. Khanna criticized an estimate by the American Action Forum that a full rollout of the Green New Deal could cost as much as \$93 trillion. Instead, he seized on other high-cost federal priorities, such as the \$40 billion annual cost of military occupation in Afghanistan. For a fraction of the military's budget for overseas operations, the country could have provided high-speed internet nationwide or free college tuition, Khanna said.

It was important to draw a line between climate change and recent environmental disasters, such as California's spate of wildfires, but Khanna said it was also crucial to frame the issue in

economic terms.

"We need one final additional step: convincing people climate change is not just an issue of survival of the planet or that we're preventing extraordinary disasters," he said. "But also whoever wins the clean technology race is going to win the 21st century in terms of its economic future." ▣

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www.sandhillschool.org/summer (650) 688-3605

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City of Palo Alto Summer Camps **Palo Alto**

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www.cityofpaloalto.org/summercamps (650) 463-4949

Community School of Music **Mountain View**

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www.arts4all.org (650) 917-6800 ext. 0

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www.paloaltojcc.org/Camps (650) 223-8622

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www.pacc.org (650) 493-2361

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www.theatreworks.org/education (650) 463-7146

ATHLETICS

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

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www.ussportscamps.com (800) NIKE-CAMP
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www.runforfuncamps.com/summer-camps-and-school-holiday-camps/camp-overview (650) 823-5167

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www.ymcasv.org/summercamp (408) 351-6473

Contentious state housing bill SB 50 punted to 2020

By Gennady Sheyner

State Senate Bill 50, a contentious bill that aimed to encourage more housing near transit and that stirred intense opposition on the Peninsula, suffered a stinging setback May 16, when the chair of the state Senate Appropriations Committee announced that he will not be bringing the bill up for a hearing until at least early 2020.

While the announcement by state Sen. Anthony Portantino, D-La Cañada Flintridge, does not kill SB 50, it ensures that the Legislature will not take up the bill this year. Now a “two-year bill,” SB 50 will be eligible for a vote next January.

The decision comes just weeks after SB 50 scored several

victories at the committee level, with the Housing Committee and the Finance and Government Committee each voting last month to advance the legislation (in both cases, the bill passed overwhelmingly, with just one dissenting vote). Authored by state Sen. Scott Wiener, D-San Francisco, the bill has also undergone significant changes in recent weeks. On April 24, Wiener merged his bill with another proposed bill, Senate Bill 4, to create a two-tiered system with different requirements for counties that have fewer than 600,000 residents.

While the changes have helped Wiener pick up political support in Sacramento, the bill continued to face significant opposition at the local level in

various pockets of the state. The Palo Alto City Council last month took a position against the bill, which would have loosened parking requirements and height regulations in areas within half a mile of transit hubs, including in single-family neighborhoods.

Under the bill, three- and four-story buildings would be allowed in these areas. In addition, the bill would loosen density regulations throughout “jobs-rich” cities like Palo Alto (though height limits would apply outside the transit-friendly areas).

Various mayors and city councils have attacked the legislation as a “one-size-fits-all approach” to tackling the housing crisis and attack on local control. Palo Alto Mayor Eric Filseth

dedicated most of his “State of the City” speech in March to criticizing SB 50 and Menlo Park Mayor Ray Mueller has taken a public position against the bill.

Last month, Palo Alto submitted a letter to its Sacramento representatives declaring its opposition to the bill.

“The proposal to render cities unable to regulate parking, density and height, as examples, strike at the ability of local governments to not only define the nature of their communities, but also fails to acknowledge individual situations where these regulations are necessary to avoid spillover impacts on surrounding neighborhoods,” Palo Alto’s letter states.

Mountain View leaders expressed similar concerns about

losing local control if the bill were to pass. While City Council members avoided taking a direct stance of opposition, they signed onto a joint letter by the Cities Association of Santa Clara County, urging state lawmakers to prioritize funding to build housing.

East Palo Alto officials, by contrast, have been more sanguine about SB 50. At a joint meeting earlier this month with Palo Alto and Menlo Park city councils, several East Palo Alto council members stressed the need to address the state housing shortage and challenged cities that oppose SB 50 to present their own alternatives to the legislation.

“It’s really going to take the

► See **HOUSING BILL**, page 13

City looks to update affordable-housing rules

FUTURE ROWHOUSES TO BE SUBSIDIZED FOR WELL-OFF FAMILIES

By Mark Noack

A family of four earning as much as \$188,000 could soon be eligible for subsidized housing in Mountain View. In an effort to provide more opportunities to help the city’s so-called “missing middle,” City Council members last week pushed to significantly expand the income requirements to qualify for some types of affordable housing.

The proposed changes came during a May 14 study session on

a variety of changes to Mountain View’s below-market-rate housing guidelines.

Among the new tweaks, future rowhouse projects built in Mountain View would be encouraged to include below-market housing priced for home buyers earning up to 50% over the median income for Santa Clara County. By including higher earners, elected leaders pointed out they would be helping many middle-class families who earn decent salaries but are still unable to afford the mortgage on a home.

City officials said they would seek to stagger the below-market-rate housing for future rowhouse developments, including a variety of income level qualifications. On average, housing will target households earning 120% of the median income.

“The affordability gap has increased so much that we have to do this to help more people get into ownership units,” said Councilwoman Margaret Abe-Koga. “In North Bayshore or East Whisman, we’re talking about micro-units and

one-bedroom studios, and it’s skewing the demographics of our community.”

Under the new rules discussed by the council, future rowhouse projects would be required to set aside at least 20% of their units as below-market-rate housing. Even with that obligation, city staff said that rowhouse projects in Mountain View would remain quite profitable — a single home can fetch about \$1.65 million in the current market, according to a city-commissioned study. Overall, rowhouse developers

are expected to see about a 25% profit margin even though one out of five homes in any future project would be subsidized, the study said.

The stricter affordable housing requirements come as the city has faced withering criticism in recent months for allowing a series of rent-controlled apartments to be torn down in order to build a smaller number of rowhouses. That issue didn’t come up at the May 14 meeting,

► See **RULES**, page 13

APARTMENTS

► Continued from page 5

employees at the Mountain View Whisman School District.

“I don’t think people understand what a big deal this is,” said Councilwoman Margaret Abe-Koga. “One hundred forty-four units is a lot, and to be able to offer it for school staff is quite an accomplishment.”

For the most part, the general public will be excluded from this affordable housing. About 20 of the planned units will be reserved for Mountain View city employees, while the rest will go to school staff. Any remaining will be given to displaced tenants from the Village Lake Apartments or to other government employees.

That arrangement stems from a deal between the city and Mountain View Whisman officials to prevent development at Cooper Park, a 9.5-acre area of open space in the Waverly Park

neighborhood. As the owner of the park, the school district was originally planning to develop the site as affordable housing for its teachers, but the idea sparked a fierce backlash among neighbors.

To save the parkland, the city agreed to have the Mountain View Whisman district piggyback on the 777 W. Middlefield project. School district officials paid \$56 million to FortBay to acquire the 144 units of subsidized housing, with the idea that they would recoup this sum by collecting rent.

Public speakers and the City Council largely praised the deal. Most of the criticism of the development was aimed at its impact on the surrounding neighborhoods. As in past meetings, neighbors provided video footage and analysis of nearby traffic congestion to show how the project would make a bad situation even worse along Shoreline Boulevard and

Middlefield Road. When built, the project is expected to generate more than 2,100 additional vehicle trips, but the city’s environmental impact report found that this would not significantly degrade the “level of service” of nearby streets.

The housing development would include a parking garage with about 870 spaces, but many nearby homeowners feared the project would deplete their nearby street parking.

Despite its flaws, the City Council threw its support behind the project, calling it a landmark development.

“This project isn’t perfect, but overall it sets a precedent in terms of what we’re doing with affordable housing and partnering with the school district,” said Councilman Chris Clark. “If things were changing so dramatically for the worse, then folks’ home values wouldn’t be going up by double percentage points by the year.”



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MAGALI GAUTHIER

Above: Jeff Fink, co-pilot of the Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress, cleans the wings of the huge bomber during its stop at Moffett Field on Monday, May 20. Fink, a commercial pilot, has volunteered to fly the plane for the past three years. **Below:** Christian Vargas squeezes his way through the Flying Fortress at Moffett Federal Airfield during the Wings of Freedom Tour's annual exhibition of vintage World War II aircraft.

PLANES

► Continued from page 1

under 12 to view the planes and tour them inside. Visitors can also take a flight inside one of the aircraft, but at a much higher price, depending on the plane.

The Wings of Freedom Tour will be at Moffett Field just a little longer before taking off for its next destination just before Memorial Day. It's open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Saturday, May 25. More information is at collingsfoundation.org.

—Mark Noack



HOUSING BILL

► Continued from page 11

political will of California to pause for a second and to relinquish the concept of local control for this housing transportation crisis that we're in," East Palo Alto Councilman Larry Moody said at the May 6 meeting.

For housing advocates, the bill was seen as a cornerstone of the multifaceted "Casa Compact," a package of strategies intended to help remedy the statewide

housing crisis. If approved, the bill was promoted as a way to "unlock" development for up to 3 million new homes near transit hubs.

In a statement, Wiener said that while he is "deeply disappointed" that the bill will be postponed, he and other supporters of SB 50 are "one hundred percent committed to moving the legislation forward."

Wiener pointed to California's housing shortage, which is estimated at 3.5 million homes — equal to the combined housing

shortage of the other 49 states. The status quo, he said, isn't working.

"We need to do things differently when it comes to housing," Wiener said in a statement. "We're either serious about solving this crisis or we aren't. At some point, we will need to make the hard political choices necessary for California to have a bright housing future." ■

Email Gennady Sheyner at gsheyner@paweekly.com.

Mark Noack contributed to this report.

RULES

► Continued from page 11

but council members have highlighted it as part of their goal-setting session.

Under the city's newly proposed guidelines, other forms of ownership housing, such as condominiums, would also be subject to higher affordable housing requirements. Those developers would be required

to set aside 15% of their units as below market rate, up from 10%. That requirement now matches affordable housing rules for rental housing.

The higher affordable housing standards were just one of several updates endorsed by the City Council. Council members also backed plans to expand the timeframe that projects are required to maintain below-market housing.

From now on, Mountain View should seek to have subsidized housing remain locked at a lower price in perpetuity. In the past, the city has typically required a 55-year commitment.

The City Council will consider approving a final version of the new below-market-rate guidelines at its June 18 meeting. ■

Email Mark Noack at mnoack@mv-voice.com

AUDITOR

► Continued from page 5

a mandatory audit conducted by an outside firm that summarizes all of the city's assets. That report typically is completed late in the calendar year.

But separately, Mountain View's city charter also stipulates that elected leaders need to appoint a "city auditor" to

fill an as-needed role at the discretion of the city manager. For years, this role has been handled by the city's finance director, who has conducted reviews of various subcategories of the city's finances.

In the past, this audit has taken a magnifying glass to a particular fund, such as revenues from the city's hotel taxes or business licenses. In

general, these audits would examine whether the city was collecting all the money it was legally owed. In some cases, past city finance directors who also served as city auditors have subcontracted parts of this work to outside firms.

In an email to the *Voice*, Takahashi said future audits would continue in the same manner. The City Council has

the ability to give direction as to what particular issues he should be pursuing, he said. The city auditor position is an unpaid role.

At the May 14 meeting, council members said the city finance director was the best qualified person to serve as city auditor. Even Councilman McAlister, who said he preferred an outside firm, decided

in the end to approve the appointment.

"I don't see the benefit of an outside person doing these roles," said Councilwoman Margaret Abe-Koga. "Someone internally has a better sense of our internal processes and making sure we're collecting what we're supposed to collect." ■

Email Mark Noack at mnoack@mv-voice.com

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

► Continued from page 4

YOUTH DOCENT PROGRAM

Los Altos' young residents are invited to educate others about the city's history. The Los Altos History Museum is forming a volunteer teen docent program, a yearlong commitment during which youth will lead tours and assist with activities and programming, according to the press release.

Community members asked for more opportunities for student involvement in the museum's everyday functions, according to museum officials. The docent program aims to give teens an opportunity to fulfill volunteer requirements and to gain work experience.

The application deadline is June 15. Applicants can find the application form at: losaltoshistory.org/education/teen-docent-program. Docents must be available for a weeklong training seminar from July 15-19 and are expected to work two to four hours a month during the 2019-2020 school year.

For more information go to losaltoshistory.org or email hello@losaltoshistory.org.

TEEN BATTLE OF THE BANDS

For a few hours on Saturday, July 27, rock music will be sex and drug free.

The Santa Clara Library District will host a teen-oriented battle of the bands, in partnership

with the Teen Summer Reading program. Bands of two or more teens will perform 20-minute sets, competing for cash prizes. Less like the American Idol audition room and more like an AP classroom, judges will score the bands on a variety of categories, such as stage management and originality.

The application can be filled out online at sccl.org/battleofthebands. Deadline for entry is June 21.

And though the official rules and regulations state that clothing worn by band members must be free of "obscenities," and that the audience should leave the moshing to Billie Eilish, there is no mention of actual song content, which may make for an interesting afternoon.

—Ray Levy-Uyeda

VICTIMS

► Continued from page 6

is. Every time a SART partner or a community agency calls us for an in-person response, we must not fail to go."

Jennie Richardson, a member of the political action group Enough is Enough, told the county's Health and Hospital Committee in February that she had been raped and spent eight hours at Valley Medical Center waiting for her exam. The lengthy delay involved arguing with police to get them to call for an advocate and giving up her waiting room to a child victim. She was given the option to wait in the hallway or a "literal closet" for the remaining hour.

"I can't overstate the importance of having the advocates

available for victims of sexual assault," Richardson said. "It was an incredibly difficult experience to be there and I can't imagine that many people would sit there and wait that entire time without leaving."

"If we want sexual assault to be taken seriously then we need to ensure that advocates are available to victims," she said.

Board members also voted Tuesday to put together a community stakeholder process to decide how best to prioritize the \$5 million investment. County staff compiled a list of 50 recommendations to improve sexual assault responses based on feedback to date, but did not rank them or put a dollar amount on any of the items. ■

Email Kevin Forestieri at 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)

LIL COUTURE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: FBN654836
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Lil Couture, located at 2500 West El Camino Real, Suit D, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: An Individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
BRONDON HONG LE
1370 Mills St.
Menlo Park, CA 94040
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 05/15/2019.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on May 15, 2019.
(MVV May 24, 31; June 7, 14, 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.
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)

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Arts & Events

MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

Wild & Scenic Film Festival comes to Foothill College

POST AND MIDPENINSULA REGIONAL OPEN SPACE DISTRICT TO CO-HOST ENVIRONMENTAL FILM EVENT

By Karla Kane

Calling all tree huggers, sky gazers, mountain climbers and nature lovers — and movie fans, too. A plethora of short films showcasing the beauty of nature, the importance of environmental conservation, the wonders of science and more will be screened as part of the free Wild & Scenic Film Festival, co-presented by Peninsula Open Space Trust (POST) and the Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District and coming to Foothill College on Sunday, May 26.

“For POST and Midpen, the festival is about bringing our communities together to celebrate conservation, people and our relationship with nature, and to build community among residents of the Peninsula and the South Bay,” POST’s Senior Manager of Community Engagement Mark Medeiros said.

For local viewers, a likely highlight will be the inclusion of “Umunhum,” a film about the restoration of Mt. Umunhum (pronounced “um-un-um”), located in the Sierra Azul Open Space Preserve, which is managed by the open space district. Sacred to the indigenous Amah Mutsun Tribal Band, the mountain was in the 1950s home to the Almaden Air Force Station and left in damaged condition.

Midpen purchased the site from the U.S. military in 1986 and worked closely with the Amah Mutsun Tribal Band on its restoration, opening it to the public in 2017. The mountain (it’s one of the highest peaks in the Santa Cruz range) offers views from the Sierra Nevadas to the Pacific Ocean, is home to incredible biodiversity and is still an important cultural site. The restoration and public opening of Mt. Umunhum is a success story about what can be accomplished when communities work together, film producer Annie Burke said in an interview.

“I was inspired by the relationship between (former Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District General Manager) Steve Abbors and (Amah Mutsun Tribal Band Chairman) Valentin Lopez,” she said. “I thought of it as a relationship between two people who were really very different: the relationship between them as individuals, as leaders of their two organizations, and between them and the Earth.”

Burke, who grew up in the East Bay, said she’s fallen in love with the “stunning” space and continues to learn from her experience making the film.

“There are a lot of reasons why people are interested in this story. For some it’s about history, for some it’s about the ecology ... for some people it’s a social justice and



COURTESY OF ANNIE BURKE

Amah Mutsun Tribal Band members dance at an opening ceremony for Mt. Umunhum in September 2017.

environmental justice story,” she said. “Every time I have a conversation about the film I learn something new or see another layer. It is really a very hopeful story, about taking something damaged, cleaning it up and finding commonality.”

Other films to be screened include “March of the Newts,” about the intriguing forest amphibians and the emerging disease they face; “Sky Migrations,” about migratory raptors and the scientists who work to conserve them; “Our National Parks belong to everyone. So why are they so white?,” a video exploring the conservation movement’s struggle with inclusivity; and “Dragging 235 lbs uphill both ways,” about a mother who decides to restrict her children’s screen time in favor of time in the great outdoors.

In addition to the 13 films screened, the event will also feature free refreshments; a raffle with prizes donated by businesses including REI, Patagonia and Sports Basement; and information from local environmental groups.

Wild & Scenic Film Festival is organized by the South Yuba River Citizens League, with a large, annual flagship festival held in Nevada City, California. The touring version of the festival travels to around 250 community events each year.

Falling as it does over the long Memorial Day weekend and in the spirit of the nature-celebrating event, Medeiros

suggested attendees enjoy a hike earlier in the day, then head to Foothill for the evening’s festivities.

“This one of the first large collaborative events we’ve done together,” he said about POST and Midpen’s co-sponsoring of the festival. “We’re really excited to bring so many people together to enjoy it.”

Email Karla Kane at kkane@pawekly.com

■ INFORMATION

What: Wild & Scenic Film Festival.

Where: Smithwick Theatre, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills.

When: Sunday, May 26, at 6 p.m.

Cost: Free.

Info: openspacetrust.org/event/wild-scenic-film-festival.



COURTESY OF ANNIE BURKE

Filmmaker Andy Miller captures the sunrise on September 17, 2017, when the top of Mt. Umunhum was re-opened to the public.

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Board of Supervisors should maintain sanctuary policy

By Nina Randazzo

Sanctuary policies such as Santa Clara County's current policy support public safety by following the processes of the United States criminal justice system.

Due process, which is enshrined in the United States Constitution for citizens and non-citizens alike, not only protects the rights of the accused, but also allows the criminal justice system to maintain public safety in a reasoned and methodical manner. As we know from many violations that have made news in the last several years, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement does not operate with due process.

Under the Constitution, anyone who is accused of a crime, regardless of immigration status, must go through trial by jury to determine guilt or innocence, and to receive sentencing if they are found guilty beyond reasonable doubt. Then, they serve their sentence, and (in theory) their debt to society is paid. Our current sanctuary policy ensures that everyone accused of a crime goes through this process and that the judge

and jury can use their constitutionally protected authority to determine the best course of action.

In contrast, in the absence of sanctuary policies, due process would not be followed uniformly. Immigrants who have

as opposed to their immigration status."

Anyone who supports trial by jury should therefore support sanctuary policies, which protect our criminal justice system.

In addition to maintaining a strong criminal justice system, sanctuary policies also prevent the rampant human rights abuses committed by ICE from happening in our community. ICE often holds people indefinitely in inhumane conditions without even a bail hearing and has been implicated in the physical and sexual abuse, and even death, of people in their custody. In our own county, immigrants were detained without access to legal representation, food or water in an incident in Morgan Hill in December. This treatment was cruel and, again, violated the right of due process.

A recent Supreme Court case ruled that ICE may capture and indefinitely detain people who have already served their time even for minor crimes committed years ago, and this paves the way for even more abuse of immigrants in our community. As Justice Stephen Breyer stated in his dissent, people "may ... be

detained for months, sometimes years, without the possibility of release; they may have been convicted of only minor crimes ... and they sometimes may be innocent spouses or children of a suspect person."

Breyer's last point sheds light on the fact that policies that seem to target people who have committed crimes still provide more opportunities for ICE to detain and abuse other people, including children. This point is especially important given the recent revelations of the abuse and even death of children in ICE custody.

A vote to maintain Santa Clara County's sanctuary policy is a vote for the protection of our country's criminal justice system, a vote for fairness, and a vote for human rights. I urge the Board of Supervisors to maintain the current policy.

Nina Randazzo is a graduate student at Stanford University and a trained rapid responder and activist with the Santa Clara County Rapid Response Network. The network was formed in 2017 and provides a hotline for reporting ICE activity and support services for undocumented families.

Guest Opinion

already served their time after a conviction may be picked up by ICE upon their release and would face additional punishments, such as indefinite detention, outside of due process. This additional punishment that hinges on immigration status is referred to as "double jeopardy." A U.S. citizen who committed the same crime would not be subject to this inhumane treatment, and their punishment would be limited to whatever is determined in the course of the judicial process.

To quote Santa Clara County Supervisor Susan Ellenberg, "People who commit crimes in the county should be brought to justice in our local system. Their punishment should turn on the crime they committed,

■ LETTERS

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

RV BAN WON'T ACCOMPLISH ANYTHING

I was pleased to learn that the ACLU issued a warning against Mountain View's RV parking ban ("ACLU warns against Mountain View's RV parking ban," May 17). While finding lodging for residents is a complex problem, banning RV vehicles won't accomplish anything. Where are these people going to go?

Recently, news reports indicated that the average cost of renting in Mountain View is \$3,200 per month. For vehicle dwellers — many of whom have jobs — their RVs are their homes. Not all Mountain View residents have lush, high-paying tech jobs. Yet all of us rely and depend on people (like those who live in RVs) who work in grocery stores, dry cleaners, restaurants, coffee shops, auto repair shops, drug stores and so on.

Why not think outside the box? San Jose has; so have Oakland and East Palo Alto. Some

local churches have offered overnight parking. Why not negotiate with big-box stores such as Target? Give them a tax break or some other kind of incentive to entice them to offer overnight parking. Walmart has offered overnight parking for years. That approach could provide a safe environment for RV dwellers and move vehicles off of residential streets. My ideas may not fix the problem, but banning RV vehicles won't either.

*Tim Orlando
Marilyn Drive*

IN SUPPORT OF SB 50

I fell in love with the Bay Area because of the opportunities, optimism, and inclusiveness it represents, but our community is failing to live up to its own values. Every time we use our zoning laws to deny people a chance to be our neighbors, exacerbating displacement and exclusion, we are sending the wrong message.

I'm asking state Senators Jerry

Hill and Jim Beall to support SB 50, the More HOMES Act, which would mandate homes near jobs and transit, require affordable housing so that opportunities are shared equitably, and vigorously protect tenants.

This is our chance to decide if we're "full" or if we'll make our community a welcoming place we can all be proud to live in.

*Jason Uhlenkott
Sunnyvale*

BUILD HOMES, NOT WALLS

I'm writing to express my disappointment with mayor of Cupertino Steven Scharf's joke during his State of the City address about building a wall around Cupertino.

What we choose to laugh at reveals a lot about our true feelings. Mayor Scharf does not see the irony of poking fun at Trump's border wall while also doing little to reduce the high costs and barriers that discourage fellow Americans from moving to Cupertino.

Our housing shortage is keeping families apart. My immigrant in-laws would like to move closer to me and my wife, but I'm afraid that will never happen if these trends continue.

For decades, too many cities and neighborhoods have been able to exclude people through restrictive land use. The More HOMES Act will open up more communities to more people. I urge state Sen. Jerry Hill to vote for the More HOMES Act (SB 50).

*Robert Benkeser
West El Camino Real*

What's on your mind?

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

■ RESTAURANT REVIEW



SAVORING the details

TRE MONTI MASTERS THE FINER POINTS OF FINE DINING

Story by Edward Gerald Fike
Photos by Magali Gauthier

Table settings can say a lot about a restaurant. At Tre Monti, the 6-month-old southern Italian restaurant in downtown Los Altos, the table

displays are impeccable. Spotless stemware and shiny utensils align atop perfectly spaced tables with military precision, signaling to guests that details are important here. During a pair of visits,

► See **TRE MONTI**, page 18



Above: The campagnolo panino at Tre Monti in Los Altos is stuffed with grilled chicken, robiola cheese and fire-roasted bell peppers. **Top:** Burrata cheese is nestled in slices of prosciutto and scattered with caramelized walnuts and a balsamic vinegar reduction.

TRE MONTI

► Continued from page 17

I observed a similar pinpoint focus in areas ranging from design to presentation to the careful sourcing of ingredients.

The owners dictating Tre Monti's discerning standards hail from Calabria, a sun-dappled region north of Sicily. Mario Nucci, a prolific Bay Area contractor, supervised the build-out and remains active in daily operations; Giovanni Messina performs general manager and sommelier duties; and Mattia Galiano serves as head chef, creating an authentic, made-from-scratch menu spotlighting the lighter fare — simply grilled meats, farm-fresh vegetables and a preference for olive oil over heavy cream — favored by southern Italians.

Front man Messina aims to create an elegant dining room, but concedes the modern guest's desire for comfort. "I want everyone to feel at home here, whether they're dressed up or wearing jeans," he said.

Nucci makes this convergence of styles possible with an industrial chic design that strikes a balance between formal and casual. Wood and metal finishes are interspersed throughout the rectangular, 16-table restaurant.

(There are an additional five outdoor tables near the entry and six seats at the cozy bar.) Vibrant Italian landscape paintings and framed promotional pieces adorn the pale yellow walls. A skylight over the bar illuminates the back area and opens up the space.

During my initial visit on a Tuesday night, there was little time to scan the near-capacity crowd before the kitchen delivered a complimentary basket of house-baked bread. The warm, soft slices were accompanied

by a zesty, deep-green dipping sauce composed of Castelvetrano olives from Sicily, fresh parsley and extra virgin olive oil. These tempting first bites provided an auspicious start to the meal.

I then enjoyed an order of creamy burrata (\$18), which was sprinkled with caramelized walnuts and drizzled with a Modena balsamic vinegar reduction. Slices of salty, finely-cut prosciutto ringed the silky round of cheese, adding striking visual appeal to the full-flavored dish.

(Be sure to charge your phone before visiting Tre Monti. Chef Galiano and his crew turn out a steady parade of eye-catching, Instagrammable plates.)

We sampled three of the six salads on the menu and

gave equally high marks to both the Tre Monti (\$13), a hearty butter lettuce salad with roasted walnuts, Gorgonzola, organic Fuji apples and champagne vinegar dressing, and the "bietole e caprino" (\$13),



The Tre Monti salad is butter lettuce topped with Gorgonzola cheese, Fuji apples and roasted walnuts with champagne dressing.



The taglierini alla carbonara di mare includes salmon and branzino over pasta in a creamy sauce of egg yolks, black pepper and Parmigiano cheese.

Stanford University Development Project and the General Use Permit Application

County of Santa Clara Planning Commission Hearing #1

Thursday, May 30, 2019 / 6:00 PM

City of Palo Alto Council Chambers / 250 Hamilton Avenue, Palo Alto, CA 94301

This is the only hearing before the Planning Commission on the project in Palo Alto. Other hearings will be in San Jose.



DID YOU KNOW?



Stanford University is proposing to add more than 3.5 million square-feet of new development and 9,600 people to its campus. The project is the largest ever to be reviewed by the County of Santa Clara in its 169-year history.

The process of the County's consideration of the General Use Permit Application will be fair, transparent, and open. The County is seeking input from the community on this General Use Permit application.

The County Administration is committed to ensuring that this development, if approved, does not negatively impact the surrounding community by substantially worsening local traffic, escalating demand on housing — particularly affordable housing — or endangering our open spaces.

Stay Informed, Come to the Hearing

For the latest updates, please visit: CountyStanford.Info.

a sensational combination of slow-roasted beets, caramelized walnuts, crumbled goat cheese and orange-balsamic vinaigrette. The “pera” (\$13) was the consensus also-ran due to an overuse of bitter baby arugula that overpowered the promising trio of Bartlett pears, pistachios and pecorino cheese.

The evening culminated with our exquisite entrées. My “cavatelli alla calabrisella” (\$24) was a succulent creation of freshly prepared, small shell pasta mixed with tender pork shoulder and a luscious Calabrian sausage ragù. A dining companion gave a rapturous reception to his “tagliarini alla carbonara di mare” (\$24), a bed of housemade noodles layered with a mouthwatering medley of seafood: salmon, white sea bass, branzino and more. A third in our party veered from pasta and was richly rewarded with the delicate “turbante di spigola” (\$29), a flaky Mediterranean sea bass stuffed with breaded zucchini and lemon zest.

Tre Monti’s extensive wine list emphasizes selections from Italy and California. The collection includes a laudable number of affordable wines by the glass, offering over a dozen in the \$8 to \$12 range. The intense, full-bodied Mosaikon Nero D’Avola (\$40 for a bottle) proved to be the ideal pairing with my savory pasta.

During a subsequent lunch visit, my table was one of four occupied on an unseasonably warm Wednesday afternoon. (Like other upscale downtown restaurants, Tre Monti will be challenged to lure fine-dining patrons during working hours.) Settling in to the more subdued vibe, I ordered the “campagnolo panini” (\$14) a tasty, toasted grilled chicken sandwich with robiola cheese and fire-roasted bell peppers, accompanied by crispy Yukon potatoes. A delectable side order of piping hot, organic grilled asparagus with Modena balsamic (\$7) was substantial enough to be a main course. The sole disappointment was the underwhelming Calabrese pizza (\$19), which contained an overabundance of tomato sauce and could have used a bit more time in the oven.

The staff was consistently friendly and solicitous, though the level of service kicked up several notches during the much busier dinner. Servers demonstrated thorough menu knowledge and checked back regularly.

Tre Monti has made an impressive, assured debut. The restaurant creates a complete dining experience by breaking down the details, taking things one gorgeous tabletop at a time. ▣

Email Edward Gerald Fike at egfike@gmail.com

DINING NOTES

Tre Monti

270 Main St., Los Altos
650-935-2197
Tremontilosaltos.com

Hours: Tuesday-Sunday,
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.,
5-9 p.m.

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Credit Cards ✓

Happy Hour ●

Children ✓

Takeout ✓

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The dining room at Tre Monti is arranged with military precision.



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COURTESY OF WALT DISNEY STUDIOS MOTION PICTURES

Mena Massoud and Will Smith star in the remake of Disney's "Aladdin."

MOVIE OPENINGS

A whole old world

DISNEY'S LATEST POINTLESS REMAKE IS 'ALADDIN'

★★ (Century 16 & 20, Icon)

Director Guy Ritchie ("Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels," "Sherlock Holmes") tackles his first musical in Walt Disney Pictures' remake of the animated classic "Aladdin," and it shows. Working from the 1992 film, which in turn took its cues from the Arabic folktale in "One Thousand and One Nights," Ritchie and co-screenwriter John

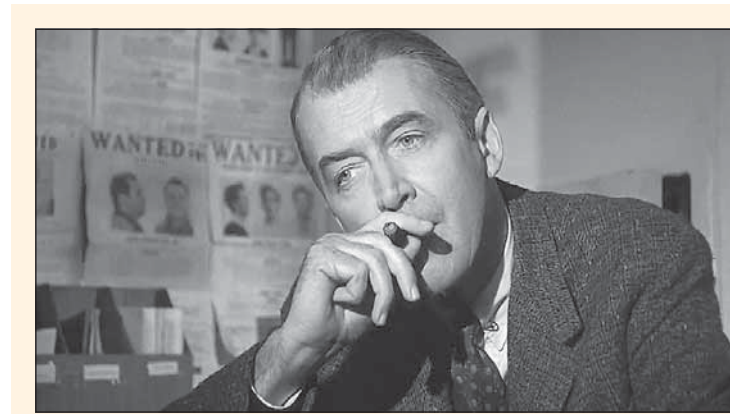
August don't stray far from their source material. But "Aladdin" took heat back in 1992 for its white-guy appropriation and insensitivities, and Disney doesn't do much to allay similar concerns in an even more politically correct environment.

After the musical prologue "Arabian Nights," the movie introduces us to the titular

"riff-raff... street rat" pickpocket (Egyptian-born Canadian actor Mena Massoud) darting about the fictional sultanate of Agrabah. Upon meeting an incognito Princess Jasmine (Indian-English actor Naomi Scott), Aladdin launches into "One Jump Ahead," the chase number meant to cement Aladdin's rakish charm and, at least in 1992, the film's post-Vaudevillian Looney Tunes energy. But the scene exposes the new "Aladdin" at its worst: a callow Massoud, an awkwardly updated musical arrangement and trick sets that render a one-time animated highlight into a charmless live-action spectacle.

Soon we meet Will Smith's Genie in the lamp, a character that kicks the movie's garish CGI into overdrive. Competing with memories of the late Robin Williams' arguable career peak, Smith gets buried under unnecessarily overzealous motion-capture technology for all of his scenes in blue-skinned, muscular form. It's only when Smith is allowed to cut loose in predominantly human form — especially when dancing — that the charisma for which Disney presumably paid handsomely works in earnest. Mostly, this means the scenes with Smith actually on camera in human guise after the wish-granting Genie transforms Aladdin into "Prince Ali" and poses as his attendant.

The big production number "Prince Ali" turns out to be the movie's most fully realized bit of showmanship (the perfunctory but nice-enough remake of love duet "A Whole New World" takes the silver ribbon). "Prince Ali"



COLUMBIA PICTURES

JAMES STEWART FILM FESTIVAL

In the mood for a Western? Thriller? Comedy? Drama? Take your pick at Stanford Theatre's James Stewart film festival, which runs from Friday, May 24, through Sunday, June 30. The annual festival will showcase 21 of the Hollywood actor's films, kicking off with his Academy Award-winning role in the 1959 thriller "Anatomy of a Murder." Stewart has local ties to the Midpeninsula. After being drafted during World War II, he was stationed at Moffett Field. Tickets are \$5 to \$7. The Stanford Theatre is located at 221 University Ave., Palo Alto. Go to stanfordtheatre.org or call 650-917-7268.

becomes an adrenalized Disneyland Main Street parade, including a robust rendering of the 1992 song penned by Alan Menken (music) and the late, great Howard Ashman (lyrics). Still, in live-action, all this feels even more like appropriated costume-party exoticism filtered through the Mouse House machine.

Outside of Smith, who successfully falls back on his well-honed comedic style, the cast proves uniformly bland, we're talking Disney Channel bland. The problem extends from Massoud and Scott to Marwan Kenzari's evil Grand Vizier Jafar (who compares unfavorably to Jonathan Freeman's deliciously theatrical 1992 version) and Navid

Negahban's Sultan. The exception that proves the rule, Iranian-American actor Nasim Pedrad ("Saturday Night Live") enlivens her every scene as Jasmine's amusingly lovesick handmaiden Dalia.

Obviously, the movie's diversity is a baby step in the right direction. But it's probably a bad sign that — midway through the picture's 128 minutes — I longed for the simpler pleasures of not only the 1992 film but the current Broadway show. Heck, I'd even take a low-rent theme-park version if it spared me this film's descent into the uncanny valley.

Rated PG for some action/peril. Two hours, 8 minutes.

— Peter Canavese

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Aladdin (PG) ★★ 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.
Avengers: Endgame (PG-13) ★★1/2 Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun. ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.	The Man Who Knew Too Much (1956) (Not Rated) Stanford Theatre: Fri. - Sun.
The Biggest Little Farm (PG) Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.	Photograph (PG-13) Palo Alto Square: Fri. - Sun.
Booksmart (R) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun. ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.	Pokemon Detective Pikachu (PG) ★★ Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun. ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.
Brightburn (R) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun. ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.	Rear Window (1954) (Not Rated) Stanford Theatre: Fri. - Sun.
Captain Marvel (PG-13) ★★ Century 20: Fri. - Sun.	Shazam! (PG-13) ★★ Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
The Hustle (PG-13) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun. ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.	The Sun is Also a Star (PG-13) Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
The Intruder (PG-13) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.	UglyDolls (PG) Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
	The White Crow (R) Palo Alto Square: Fri. - Sun.

Aquarius: 430 Emerson St., Palo Alto (For recorded listings: 327-3241) tinyurl.com/Aquariuspa
Century Cinema 16: 1500 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View tinyurl.com/Century16
Century 20 Downtown: 825 Middlefield Rd, Redwood City tinyurl.com/Century20
CineArts at Palo Alto Square: 3000 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (For information: 493-0128) tinyurl.com/Pasquare
Guild: 949 El Camino Real, Menlo Park (For recorded listings: 566-8367) tinyurl.com/Guildmp
ShowPlace Icon: 2575 California St. #601, Mountain View tinyurl.com/iconMountainView
Stanford Theatre: 221 University Ave., Palo Alto (For recorded listings: 324-3700) 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 and click on movies.

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GoingsOn

MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

HIGHLIGHT

SMUIN PRESENTS 'DANCE SERIES 02'

New artistic director of the Sacramento Ballet Amy Seiwert returns to Smuin 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

THEATER

'The Pirates of Penzance' Peninsula Youth Theatre presents Gilbert & Sullivan's musical classic, "The Pirates of Penzance." Through May 24; 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 present's Giuseppe Verdi's comic opera "Falstaff," based on Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor." May 24-June 2; times vary. Lucie Stern Center, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. wbopera.org/falstaff

'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, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Search eventbrite.com for more info.

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

'Concerto for Frenemies' Floboe Productions Studio, a classical music duo of flute and oboe, presents "Concerto for Frenemies," a fusion of classical music, comedy and theater. June 1, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Community School of Music and Arts, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. arts4all.org

'Next to Normal' This Tony Award- and Pulitzer Prize-winning musical explores mental illness and the effect it has on the American family. Through June 22; times vary. \$20-\$30. Bus Barn Theatre, 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. losaltosstage.org

'Steps of the Words' TheaterGames presents the all-Russian play, "Steps of the Words." June 1, 2-3:30 p.m. and June 2, 1-2:30 p.m. \$27; discount for students and people under 21. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. tickets. mvpca.com

CONCERTS

Dead & Company The surviving members of the Grateful Dead and John Mayer kick off their 19-city tour in Mountain View. May 31 and June 1, 7 p.m. Shoreline Amphitheatre, 1 Amphitheatre Parkway, Mountain View. mountainviewamphitheater.com

Intercollegiate Taiko Invitational Finale Concert This is the second concert of a two-part concert series hosted by Stanford Taiko in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Intercollegiate Taiko Invitational (ITI), an annual two-day conference that brings together over 180 collegiate taiko players. May 26, 4:30 p.m. \$15; discount for students, seniors.

Dinkelspiel Auditorium, 471 Lagunita Drive, Stanford. events.stanford.edu

Soli Deo Gloria performs Mass Appeal Soli Deo Gloria, with full orchestra and professional soloists, performs Cherubini's "Solemn Mass in G major" and Robert Schumann's darkly scored "Requiem." May 26, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Grace Lutheran Church, 3149 Waverly St., Palo Alto. sdgloria.org

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

MUSIC

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

TALKS & LECTURES

USGS Evening Public Lecture Series USGS geologist Suzanne Hecker will discuss "New Mapping of the Rodgers Creek Fault: It's longer and more complex than we thought." May 30, 7 p.m. U.S. Geological Survey, 345 Middlefield Road, Menlo Park. usgs.gov

Women in Tech Festival 2019 Silicon Valley Forum's fifth annual Women in Tech Festival invites the public to celebrate women in tech, STEM and business careers. May 23-24, 1-5 p.m. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Search eventbrite.com for more info.

Book Signing and Talk with Audrey Monke Author, parent, summer camp owner and researcher Audrey Monke discusses her newest book, "Happy Campers: 9 Summer Camp Secrets For Raising Kids Who Become Thriving Adults." May 30, 5-7 p.m. Linden Tree Book Store, 265 State St., Los Altos. evensi.us

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. Search eventbrite.com for more info.

MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS

Do Ho Suh: 'The Spaces in Between' In this exhibition, artist Do Ho Suh uses a chandelier, wallpaper and a decorative screen to focus attention on issues of migration and transnational identity. Through May 27, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; closed Tuesdays. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

'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.

Josiah McElheny: 'Island Universe' Josiah McElheny's "Island Universe" examines both cutting-edge art and physics. The monumental installation of five hanging chandeliers is a visual response to recent theories of the multiverse, an elaboration of the Big Bang theory. Through Aug. 18, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; closed Tuesdays. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

Kahlil Joseph: 'BLKNWS' Kahlil Joseph, a visiting artist in the new Presidential Residences on the Future of the Arts program, presents his work "BLKNWS," a two-channel video projection that blurs the lines between art, journalism, entrepreneurship and cultural critique. Through June 16, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; closed Tuesdays. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

'The Medium Is the Message: Art since 1950' Using works created since 1950, this exhibition explores the relationship between subject, content and the materials that informed each object's production. Through Aug. 18, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; closed Tuesdays. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

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

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. Through Sept. 30, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; closed Tuesdays. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

Wild and Scenic Film Festival Festival-goers can expect to see award-winning short films about nature, community activism, adventure, conservation, water, energy, climate change, wildlife, environmental justice, agriculture and indigenous cultures. May 26, 6-9 p.m. Free; advanced registration required. Smithwick Theatre, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. wildandscenicfilmfestival.org

FOOD & DRINK

Manure to Meadow to MMMM Hidden Villa invites children and parents to make homemade vanilla ice cream flavored with fruits and herbs picked from the garden and discover how Tilly the dairy cow converts the work of worms into the main ice cream ingredient. May 26, 1:30-3 p.m. Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. hiddenvilla.org

COMMUNITY GROUPS

Memorial Day Service Alta Mesa Funeral Home offers its annual Memorial Day service. May 27, 11 a.m. Alta Mesa Memorial Park, 695 Arastradero Road, Palo Alto.

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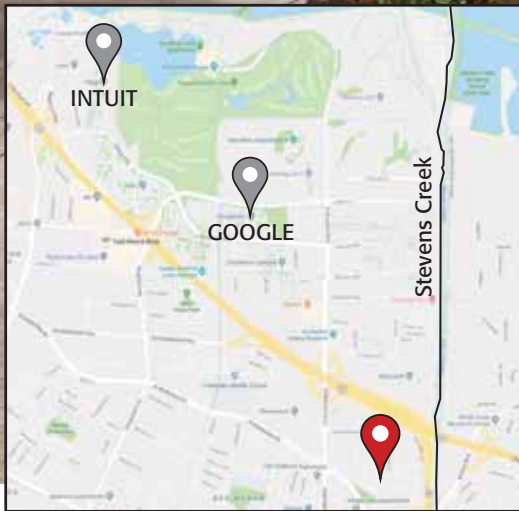


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INTERO
A Berkshire Hathaway Affiliate



22509 Redcliff Court

Mountain View

A just-completed refresh of this ranch style home makes it ready to enjoy today while still offering opportunity to make it your own. Updated style appears at every turn and a sparkling pool and spa await in the private rear yard. The entire ambiance is bright and light with new designer paint inside and out and beautiful hardwood floors. This home's outstanding location is just around the corner from an entrance to Stevens Creek Trail and just one-half mile to acclaimed Huff Elementary School and to Cooper Park – an excellent choice in the heart of Silicon Valley.

Offered at \$2,450,000

Summary of the Home

- 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on one level
- Approximately 1,760 square feet of living space
- Excellent cul-de-sac location in the desirable Waverly Park neighborhood
- Large lot (approximately 11,613 square feet)
- Excellent Mountain View schools: Huff Elementary (just one-half mile), Graham Middle, Mountain View High



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