

Mountain View VOICE

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MOVIES | 17



MAGALI GAUTHIER

The City Clerk's office was the only place Voice reporters could find a copy of the San Jose Post Record in Mountain View. The city uses the Post Record, which has a print run of only 49 copies in Santa Clara County, to run its legal notices about development projects, meetings and proposed ordinances.

'No human being actually reads' it

CITY RUNS ITS LEGAL NOTICES IN HARD-TO-FIND NEWSPAPER

By Mark Noack

To fulfill their duty to publicize news on city meetings and proposed laws, Mountain View officials for years have run public notices in an obscure legal newspaper that few people have ever heard of, and distributes fewer than 50 copies.

For the past 24 years, the San Jose Post Record has served as the city's main print outlet for posting legally required notices

on development projects and government affairs. On any given day, this hard-to-find newspaper publishes official announcements on upcoming Mountain View public works projects, planning commission meetings or proposed ordinances. Just this year, the city of Mountain View has published at least 118 government notices in the Post Record.

But anyone hoping to stay abreast of this news may have a hard time. It is nearly impossible

to find a copy of the Post Record in Mountain View.

The publication isn't available in newspaper racks or at stores and is only available with a \$49 annual subscription. The Mountain View Library doesn't have a single copy of the Post Record. When asked, two librarians said they had never heard of it. Most articles in the paper are focused on state or national legal affairs with little direct relevance to

► See **POST RECORD**, page 8

Council urges Google to help with homelessness

COMPANY 'WON'T PARTICIPATE' IN CREATING SAFE-PARKING SITE FOR CAR-DWELLERS

By Mark Noack

To help address Mountain View's rising homelessness, Google officials are willing to cut the city a generous check. But donating an empty lot to use as a safe parking site for people sleeping in cars? That is off the table, they say.

At its Tuesday, Oct. 1, meeting, the Mountain View City Council pressured the city's resident tech giant to take a more hands-on approach toward the growing number of residents who lack stable housing. These pleas came when Google's development team sought the city's support for its so-called Landings project, a new office campus and parking garage development in the heart of the company's North Bayshore headquarters, located near the 2000 block of Landings Drive.

That office project is expected to provide \$44.6 million in community benefits, which includes wetlands protections and upgrades for the city's bike trails and parks. While those perks were appreciated, city officials described the housing crisis as a much more urgent need.

Among the ideas, Councilwoman Margaret Abe-Koga

suggested Google could repurpose the shuttered Gold's Gym on Shoreline Boulevard that it purchased. The site already has showers and facilities that would make it perfect for use as a temporary shelter.

Councilman John McAlister suggested the city could cover insurance and liability if Google allowed one of its vacant sites to be used as a temporary safe parking site for people living in vehicles.

"You have a large area that won't be developed for five years. Maybe we can address this issue and come to an agreement?" he said. "For you to contribute land would be a much better benefit than giving us dollars."

The Google's delegation did not mince words in its response.

"Google will not be participating in the safe parking program," said Michael Tymoff, Google real estate director. "We're open to discussion, but I'll reiterate that we won't be participating in the safe parking program."

Tymoff did not detail why, except to say that Google officials had "safety, security and liability" concerns.

► See **GOOGLE**, page 7

Mountain View woman reports man raped, stalked her

SUNNYVALE RESIDENT ARRESTED ON SUSPICION OF MULTIPLE FELONIES, VICTIM SAYS HE THREATENED TO KILL HER

By Kevin Forestieri

A woman came to Mountain View Police Department lobby on Sept. 21 to report a stolen cell phone. Then she opened up about being raped, violently assaulted and stalked by her ex-boyfriend.

The man, identified as 35-year-old Hector Velazquez-Olivares

of Sunnyvale, was arrested in Sunnyvale on Sunday, Sept. 22, on suspicion of rape, assault and stalking charges. He was booked into Santa Clara County jail without bail.

The victim told police that Velazquez had stolen her phone during an altercation in her vehicle on Sept. 20, police said. But she later revealed that Velazquez

allegedly sexually assaulted her four times one year ago, threatened to kill her and was following her when she walked her child to school, according to police.

The day after the Mountain View woman spoke to police, Velazquez showed up where she worked in Sunnyvale, prompting her to call 911. Sunnyvale police detained Velazquez and

transferred him to the Mountain View Police Department for questioning.

According to the victim, she and Velazquez knew each other from a yearslong extramarital affair that ended last year. She tried to sever the relationship, but said Velazquez demanded that the affair continue and encouraged her to divorce her husband.

Over a period of about a month, the victim told police that Velazquez raped her three times in her home and once at a Sunnyvale motel. In one instance, Velazquez coerced her into allowing him in the house by threatening to post suggestive images of her in the neighborhood.

► See **ASSAULT**, page 6

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COURTESY OF UNAFF

The United Nations Association Film Festival will host a screening of "We Are in the Field."

UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION FILM FESTIVAL

This year's United Nations Association Film Festival (UNAFF), running Oct. 17-27 in Palo Alto, East Palo Alto, Stanford University and San Francisco, has the theme "Scales of Justice" and offers feature and short documentary films on a wide-range of justice issues spanning the globe.

Once again, films and filmmakers with a local connection make a good showing at UNAFF. "Waking Dream" comes from director Theo Rigby, a local resident and Stanford alumnus and profiles six "Dreamers" left fearfully adrift when the Trump administration rescinded DACA (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals). The film's subjects, among them a Richmond middle-school teacher and a San Francisco health care consultant, face very real existential threats to their homes, their jobs and their higher-education degrees in progress.

In Gabriel Diamond's "We Are in the Field: Adventures of a Third World Animal Rights Activist," we meet Manoj Gautam, a Nepalese protégé of Jane Goodall. Inspired by Goodall's work, Gautam founded Nepal's first wildlife rescue and rehabilitation center. Diamond follows Gautam to get a sense of his day-to-day work, resulting in an eye-opening half hour about an extraordinary individual making a difference by inspiring other individuals to step up and do the same (what Gautam calls a "wave effect"). Diamond, who works in Palo Alto, got his filmmaking start in Oakland and has studied and taught in San Francisco.

Menlo Park-based filmmaker Bo Boudart helmed the aptly titled "A Concerned Citizen," a profile of environmental activist

Dr. Riki Ott. Ott was working in Cordova, Alaska, in 1989 when she predicted the disastrous Exxon Valdez oil spill hours before it occurred. While remaining in her devastated community, Ott became the face of resistance to corporate personhood.

Another Stanford alumnus and local filmmaker, Chris Beaver, examines the global water crisis in his film "Once Was Water." Beaver's film asserts that water is a resource as non-renewable as it is necessary for all life on the planet.

In one of the closest-to-home documentaries of this year's UNAFF, former diplomat and local filmmaker Ashleigh McArthur shines light on an artistic endeavor that memorialized a disaster for the sake of healing. Produced in Stanford's documentary film MFA program, "Ignis" depicts the work of artist Gregory Roberts, whose Sonoma Ash Project offered to collect ash from the homes lost in the 2017 Tubbs Fire and incorporate it into ceramic pots.

The film festival will again offer an opening night reception and a closing night party following the presentation of awards. Tickets, schedule and more info are available at unaff.org. —Peter Canavese

'BACH AND ZELENSKA'

California Bach Society (a 30-voice choir), along with a full baroque orchestra and vocal soloists Morgan Balfour (soprano), Gabriela Estephanie Solis (mezzo-soprano), James Hogan (tenor), and Christophoren Nomura (baritone), will perform a concert including J.S. Bach's "Magnificat" and Jan Dismas Zelenka's "Missa Divi Xaverii" on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church, 555 Waverley St., Palo Alto. Tickets are \$10-\$35. More information is available at calbach.org. —Karla Kane

HIKE AND VOLUNTEER DAY

Stanford Conservation Program is hosting a guided hike on the Dish trail, as well as a volunteer opportunity to remove invasive stinkwort along the train on Saturday, Oct. 5. The hike, with information about the plants and animals that call the Dish home, begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Gerona Gate and the weeding will take place from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided with an RSVP to prestonk@stanford.edu. —Karla Kane

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■ CRIME BRIEFS

FATAL HIT-AND-RUN AT RANCHO SAN ANTONIO

Santa Clara County sheriff's deputies arrested a driver who struck two pedestrians in a hit-and-run at Rancho San Antonio Open Space Preserve Tuesday afternoon. One of the pedestrians died shortly after the collision.

The driver, whom the Sheriff's office identified Wednesday afternoon as Mireya Orta, 50, hit two people at 22500 Cristo Rey Drive in Cupertino, the location of the parking lots at the open space preserve, around 12:52 p.m. and then drove away from the scene, according to a statement released by the sheriff's office.



Mireya Orta

One of the pedestrians was pronounced dead less than an hour after the collision. The second pedestrian reportedly suffered non-life-threatening injuries and was treated at the scene. As of Wednesday at 11:30 a.m., the identity of the fatally injured pedestrian still hadn't been released by the county coroner's office.

Deputies located and detained Orta 13 minutes after the collision, and she was taken to a local hospital for "precautionary measures" before being taken to Santa Clara County Main Jail, according to the statement.

Deputies arrested Orta on suspicion of

murder and "other felonies," according to the statement.

Anyone with information on the collision is asked to contact the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Office at 408-808-4500. Anonymous tips can be submitted at 408-808-4431.

—Kevin Forestieri

PERSON STRUCK BY CALTRAIN

A person was struck by a train Tuesday evening in Mountain View, Caltrain officials said.

The person was struck at 7:47 p.m. on Oct. 1, by southbound train No. 284 at the station on Evelyn Avenue, Caltrain officials said.

None of the approximately 77 passengers on board the train was injured. Caltrain officials said the victim was alive and was being treated by paramedics.

HOUSE FIRE DISPLACES FIVE

A fire damaged a home in Los Altos on Monday night but was extinguished without serious injuries to firefighters or civilians, according to the Santa Clara County Fire Department.

Firefighters responded at about 9:15 p.m. on Sept. 30 to reports of a residential fire in the 300 block of Hawthorne Avenue and arrived to find heavy smoke and flames coming from the front

► See **CRIME BRIEFS**, page 10

■ POLICE LOG

ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON

300 block Mariposa Av., 9/26

AUTO BURGLARY

1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 9/21
1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 9/28
1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 9/28

BATTERY

900 block High School Way, 9/24
Plymouth St. & N. Shoreline Blvd., 9/27
2500 block Grant Rd., 9/28
2500 block Grant Rd., 9/30

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

1300 block W. El Camino Real, 9/23
1300 block W. El Camino Real, 9/26

GRAND THEFT

500 block Showers Dr., 9/23
1400 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 9/30
1000 block N. Whisman Rd., 9/30

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

2300 block W. Middlefield Rd., 9/21
500 block S. Shoreline Blvd., 9/22
100 block Concord Cir., 9/25
200 block Easy St., 9/26

ROBBERY

500 block Showers Dr., 9/25
1 block W. El Camino Real, 9/26

STOLEN VEHICLE

1300 block San Domar Dr., 9/22
500 block Showers Dr., 9/23

■ COMMUNITY BRIEFS

LASD SEEKS INPUT ON BULLIS CHARTER SCHOOL

The Los Altos School District is soliciting public input on how to use a future campus in Mountain View and long-term plans for housing Bullis Charter School at a meeting Saturday, Oct. 5.

The district will be hosting the charrette in Egan Junior High School's multipurpose room, located at 100 W. Portola Ave. in Los Altos, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The event is part of a larger effort by the district's board of trustees to gauge community support on where to place the charter school, which has been a contentious topic for more than a decade.

► See **COMMUNITY BRIEFS**, page 6

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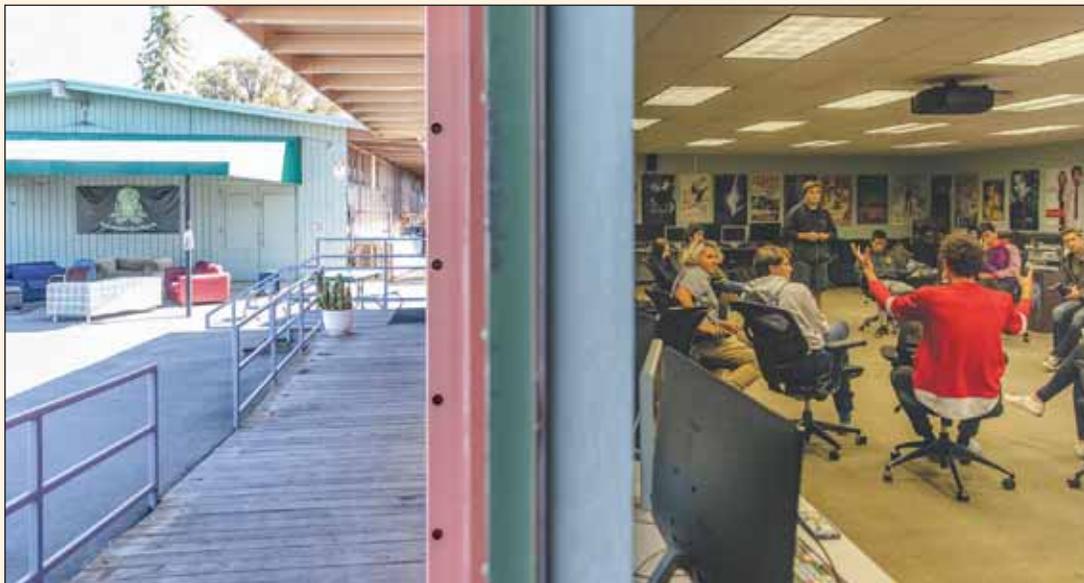
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MAGALI GAUTHIER

Freestyle Academy students discuss their work inside one of the old portable buildings that house the communication arts and technology program for high school students. Plans to build a new campus on a nearby city-owned lot fell through, so Freestyle will stay put on its site behind the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District office.

School district drops plans to relocate Freestyle Academy

NEGOTIATIONS FOR CITY-OWNED LOT FALL THROUGH, ARTS-FOCUSED HIGH SCHOOL TO STAY PUT

By Kevin Forestieri

The Mountain View-Los Altos High School District is giving up on plans to move Freestyle Academy, a cutting-edge art and digital media school, to a new location on city-owned land, citing constraints by city officials and logistical problems from having the building next to a highway.

District administrators have sought for years to use the property — a dirt lot located directly north of the Alta Vista High School campus — to build new facilities for Freestyle Academy, which is housed in portables. The 1.3-acre parcel was seen as a valuable way to free up space

on the constrained campus at Truman and Bryant avenues that houses Freestyle Academy, Mountain View and Alta Vista high schools and the district office.

But after close to two years of closed-door negotiations amid the city's demands that a majority of the property remain undeveloped for a future pedestrian bridge, the district has officially abandoned the plans. Freestyle Academy will still get a new building, district officials said, just in its current spot behind the district office.

Launched in 2006, Freestyle Academy is a half-day alternative school that gives high school students a chance to flex their

creative muscles, embarking on film, music, animation and digital design projects. The school's website keeps a running tally of Freestyle alumni going back to 2007, many of whom go on to pursue majors in graphic design, film, creative writing and digital media-focused careers.

Despite being crammed with state-of-the-art equipment, the classrooms themselves are far from the 21st century theme of Freestyle Academy. The school is housed in five hand-me-down portables that date back to the 1970s and 1980s and are plagued with rust, water damage, aging plywood panels and

► See **FREESTYLE**, page 10

Cost for flood basins balloons to \$84M

\$20M IN OVERRUNS BLAMED ON DELAYS, REVISIONS AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL FIND AT RANCHO SAN ANTONIO

By Kevin Forestieri

The price of providing flood protection to thousands of people living along Permanente Creek in Mountain View and Los Altos keeps climbing, with the latest estimates showing the projects will cost \$20 million more than anticipated.

The Santa Clara Valley Water District has spent more than eight years designing, redesigning and constructing channel improvements and so-called flood detention basins at strategic locations along Permanente Creek. Two basins, at McKelvey Park in Mountain View and Rancho San Antonio Open Space Preserve, are currently under construction and designed to collect overflowing creek water in the event of a major flood.

Digging the basins and improving the creek channel was originally expected to cost about \$63.4 million in the 2016-17 fiscal year, but that figure rose quickly. The winning bid for the project was about \$7 million over the estimate, according to water district spokesman Matt Keller. Construction management costs blew up eight-fold, increasing from the budgeted \$1.5 million to \$12.7 million, Keller said.

"The (original) estimate didn't include all the actual work to manage those projects," Keller said. "The cost was significantly underestimated."

The updated 2019-20 budget for the Permanente Creek Flood Protection Project is now estimated to be \$84.2 million.

The reason for the high cost are

manifold, starting with multiple design phases that cost a total of \$12.5 million. The original scope of the project included four detention basins — including one at Blach Intermediate School and another at the Cuesta Park Annex — that were highly controversial and faced stiff opposition from communicability members.

Water district staff later scaled back the proposal to just two basins, citing revised hydrological studies that found all four were unnecessary even in the event of a 100-year flood, which has a 1% chance of happening in any given year. The two basins at McKelvey Park and Rancho San Antonio would still provide adequate protection during a 100-year flood, which would affect large swaths of the city including the Shoreline West and Cuesta Park neighborhoods.

Construction delays for both basins have added to the price tag. McKelvey Park and the new baseball fields were expected to be complete in March, then pushed back to July. Still incomplete as of this week, the latest update to the water district's board of directors states the project will be done sometime this fall.

The detention basin at Rancho San Antonio, also slated to be done in March, has been pushed back to spring 2020 due to a 16-month delay caused by an "unexpected archaeological discovery," according to one district staff report.

Though water district representatives and board members have

► See **FLOOD BASINS**, page 6

Sanyu Center volunteer pleads guilty to molesting two boys

By Kevin Forestieri

A volunteer accused of molesting two children at the Sanyu Learning Center in Mountain View in 2017 pleaded guilty last month, court records show. He now faces 12 years in prison.

Cupertino resident Yizhuang "John" Liu, 27, pleaded guilty to four counts of molesting children under the age of 14 while he volunteered at an after-school Chinese

language program at the center, located at 1425 S. Springer Road.

Two families separately reported to the Mountain View Police Department in February 2018 that Liu had inappropriately touched their sons over the course of several months, roughly between September and December the prior year.

The department arrested Liu the next day on molestation charges and conducted a broad search for additional victims, concerned

that he might have communicated with other victims using the social media app Discord. The criminal complaint against Liu included charges only related to the original two victims, ages 10 and 11.

The guilty plea includes two counts of child molestation for each victim, according to Deputy District Attorney Carolyn Malinsky. Other charges originally pursued by prosecutors, including molestation with use of force or threat of bodily injury and

possession of child pornography, have been dropped.

Over the course of the court proceedings, Liu spent most of his time on home detention with GPS monitoring. As part of the guilty plea, Malinsky said that Liu is waiving his right to reduce his prison sentence with credit he would have otherwise received for time spent in home detention.

Malinsky said she believes the guilty plea holds Liu accountable and protects the community, and

she commended the children who initially reported that they were inappropriately touched.

"I think it's important to comment on how brave the two boys are for being willing to talk about this and come forward," she said. "It's very difficult to do, and the fact that they did means (Liu) will no longer be able to work in after-school programs like this one."

A sentencing hearing is scheduled to take place on Jan. 10, according to the court website. ■

FLOOD BASINS

► Continued from page 5

been hesitant to disclose what was found, district reports and documents indicate that contractors discovered Native American remains at the site.

A non-agenda report to the board in February 2018 describes how the district hired a contractor to observe and monitor “removal of Native American burials” and reburial preparation services. Starting Oct. 10, 2017, activities at the site were reportedly done in the presence of a “most likely descendant.”

Heavily redacted documents requested by the *Voice* show that the district hired Andrew Galvan

as a consultant to serve as the most likely descendant in 2017 for costs not to exceed \$148,500.

In February, board member Nai Hsueh told the *Voice* in an email that the water district halted work at Rancho San Antonio “in accordance with protocols established through the state Office of Historic Preservation,” and that the district has a legal responsibility not to disclose any further information on the activities. The project was 80% complete prior to the discovery, Hsueh said.

The lengthy delays at both Rancho San Antonio and McKelvey added to the increasing construction management costs over the last two years, Keller said. ▣

ASSAULT

► Continued from page 1

In another instance, the victim said she answered the front door thinking it was a friend, only to be caught off guard by Velazquez, who used his foot as a door jam and forced his way inside. He then allegedly dead-bolted the door and choked the victim with one hand before sexually assaulting her.

After not seeing Velazquez for close to a year after the fourth assault, the victim told police that he showed up at her workplace in Sunnyvale on Sept. 20. She said she did not want to interact with him and tried to get into her car, but that he forced his way inside the front passenger door.

She told police that she drove down El Camino in Mountain View with him in the vehicle and eventually stopped and demanded that he get out. At that point, Velazquez allegedly grabbed her iPhone and got out of the vehicle.

The woman told police that she believes Velazquez had been stalking her. In addition to finding out where she worked, she said Velazquez used to park on the side of the road near her house and watch her walk her daughter to school. She eventually began walking to school with a group of

other mothers to protect herself, according to the police report.

The woman, whose name is redacted in court documents, told police that she was reluctant to report the assaults when they happened because it was an extra-marital relationship, and that Velazquez had threatened to kill her.

“(The victim) never reported any of the incidents because she was embarrassed and did not want her husband to find out she had an affair,” according to the police report. “She blamed herself because if she never had an affair, this would never had happened. In addition, Velazquez said he would kill her if she tried to stop seeing him.”

Officers sought to find Velazquez and the stolen iPhone through the “Find my iPhone” app, which showed that it was offline and last located at 1010 N. Rengstorff Ave. in Mountain View. Less than 24 hours later, the victim saw Velazquez outside of her workplace in Sunnyvale and called police because she was afraid for her safety, the report says.

When questioned by police, Velazquez admitted to taking the phone, which he claimed he needed to call Uber after getting kicked out of the victim’s car, according

to the report. He also admitted to waiting outside her residence and along the routes she took.

However, he denied forcing his way into the victim’s home last year, and had a questionable story for how he determined the victim’s current place of work. He said he saw the victim at Walmart in Mountain View while he was working there and saw her wearing a shirt with the name of the business on it. But supervisors at the store said he stopped working there five months ago, according to the report.

“Velazquez could not provide a legitimate reason as to how he knew where (the victim) worked,” the report states. “He denied ever following her to work.”

Police arrested Velazquez on suspicion of assault with intent to rape, assault with deadly force and three counts of rape by force. He was also arrested on suspicion of felony stalking charges and petty theft of the victim’s iPhone.

The victim also filed Emergency Protective Order preventing Velazquez from coming within 300 feet of her, her home and her children. The document states Velazquez also goes by the name of Claudio Oliveros.

Velazquez was arraigned on Wednesday, Sept. 25, and is due to appear in court again on Oct. 23. ▣

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

► Continued from page 4

In April, members of the Los Altos School District Board of Trustees and the Bullis Charter School Board of Directors jointly announced a 10-year deal that would relocate Egan Junior High School to a yet-to-be-built campus at the corner of California Street and Showers Drive in Mountain View. Under the terms of the agreement, Bullis Charter School would then be granted

a majority of the Egan site and increase its enrollment to 1,111 students.

The deal was largely seen by trustees as a compromise: Bullis would voluntarily cap its enrollment growth for 10 years in exchange for a consolidated school site with permanent facilities. The charter school is currently housed in portable classrooms split between the Egan and Blach Intermediate School campuses in Los Altos.

—Kevin Forestieri



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GOOGLE

► Continued from page 1

Perhaps in anticipation of this request, Google officials were ready to present a package of other initiatives the company is taking to aid the homeless, including \$4 million in grants the company has contributed to local nonprofits since 2016.

In a new announcement, Google officials say the company's \$1 billion housing initiative would provide funding to two projects in Mountain View, which are expected to provide 160 affordable homes and a new "homeless navigation center." Additionally, the company's representatives say they are providing a \$5 million advance to the Housing Trust Silicon Valley to help secure an unspecified property in the city.

Left unsaid, the company could soon become the largest housing developer in Mountain View with its plans to eventually build 6,000 housing units near its corporate campus.

Regardless of Google's efforts, visible signs of homelessness are spreading to the company's doorstep. Like other neighborhoods of Mountain View, the North Bayshore tech district shows evidence of people living out of their vehicles.

A city count from last month found nearly 50 inhabited vehicles along North Bayshore streets. This includes seven vehicles parked along Pear Avenue, where a 231,000 square-foot office is being built for Google, and 15 more lived-in cars are located on Landings Drive, where the company is constructing a new 800,000 square-foot workplace.

'Google will not be participating in the safe parking program.'

MICHAEL TYMOFF,
GOOGLE REAL ESTATE DIRECTOR

More homeless individuals will likely be setting up in the area in the future. Last week, City Council members approved the first reading of a parking ban on oversized vehicles on narrow streets, which is expected to push people living in RVs and trailers out of the city's suburban neighborhoods. These oversized vehicles will likely relocate to the city's industrial areas, including North Bayshore.

Mountain View officials are

planning next month to launch the city's largest safe parking site right near Google's headquarters. Under that plan, one of the city-owned parking lots at Shoreline Amphitheatre will be repurposed to take in as many as 40 inhabited vehicles.

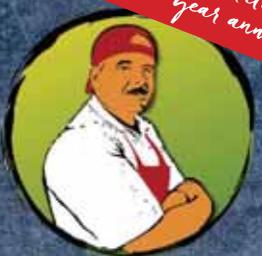
The homelessness issue was an impassioned, but tangential discussion at the Oct. 1 meeting. The main topic of the night was the community benefits that Google would provide as part of its Landings project, an 800,000 square foot office that would be the second showpiece campus for the company. The Landings project has been a long time coming: city officials originally granted Google the building rights back in 2015.

Google offered a package of amenities in the North Bayshore area, including \$15 million in habitat protections for Permanente Creek and improvements to the Stevens Creek Trail.

Council members were less appreciative of other benefits proposed by Google that they criticized for being self-serving. They agreed that about \$8.5 million in upgrades for transportation, irrigation and water conservation should be considered requirements for the Landings project, not public benefits. ▣

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POST RECORD

▶ Continued from page 1

Mountain View residents.

And it's not just Mountain View; the Post Record is hard to find anywhere in Santa Clara County because its total circulation is incredibly low — the newspaper has a total distribution of only 49 print copies, according to information it submitted to the city in its bid for the legal ad contract.

To put that number in perspective, more people are killed in the U.S. each year by lightning strikes than subscribe to the newspaper. It's equivalent to one Post Record copy for every three billionaires in Silicon Valley, or about one issue per 40,000 county residents.

Despite the paper's scarcity, Mountain View officials insist that the Post Record is its best option for disseminating news to city residents. In a July

consent agenda vote, the City Council approved an \$18,700 publishing contract with the newspaper, which it has been awarded each year since 1995.

The *Mountain View Voice* was disqualified from submitting bids for the same contract because it publishes only once a week. The Palo Alto Daily Post, which circulates a free six-day-a-week paper in Mountain View, was dismissed from contention by city staff who said it only prints legal ads once a week. In contrast, city officials say the Post Record publishes legal ads six days a week and is the lowest bidder that meets the city's needs.

"It's very simple: When we do this bidding for legal advertising, our city charter states we have to award it to the lowest responsible bidder," said Councilwoman Margaret Abe-Koga. "We have to be mindful of taxpayer dollars."

Her message was echoed by city Finance Director Jesse Takahashi, who joined the city earlier this year after a career at the city of Campbell. His department was in charge of selecting the newspaper contract.

Prior to coming to Mountain View, Takahashi admitted he hadn't heard of the Post Record, but he expressed confidence that the newspaper and its government noticing were easily available to Mountain View residents. Initially, he gave assurances that the city performed its due diligence before selecting the paper, saying, "I can't tell you how, but we verify circulation to see where it's at."

After being informed of the Post Record's total circulation of 49, Takahashi seemed surprised, but not shocked. It still meets the letter of the law, he said.

"I see where you're coming from, and that's a good thing to follow up on," he said. "But since no one else publishes here, we have to default back to our legal requirements."

David Houston, the editor of the San Jose Post Record, did not respond to the *Voice's* request for comment on this story.

The history of civic leaders issuing public announcements is a long one. Through much of history, this meant posting decrees in city squares or hiring town criers. These government pronouncements were a mainstay of the first modern-day newspapers in 17th century England, and that tradition was carried over to colonial America, according to the Public Notice Resource Center.

One of the first laws passed by the inaugural U.S. Congress was a requirement that any new government "law, order, resolution and vote" must be published in at least three public newspapers. It is no exaggeration to say public disclosure is one of the founding principles of the United States, said Richard Karpel, executive director of the Public Notice Resource Center.

"People take it for granted today, but the idea that the government has to tell you certain information, that's a fabulous concept," Karpel said. "There's too much incentive for local officials to not publish certain information, or to forget about doing it, or to make it so no one can see it."

Questions about putting Mountain View's public notices in the Post Record have come up occasionally over the years, said Mike Kasperzak who served four terms on the City Council.

Kasperzak remembered one 2014 episode when the city put forward a poorly conceived animal control ordinance that would have required cats to

get rabies shots and banned dogs from public parks. The ordinance was announced in the Post Record and the city's website, but few saw it. The law passed the City Council on its first reading with barely a peep of public input.

Then one week later, a throng of pet owners "went berserk" after learning what the council had approved, Kasperzak said. It was a rare instance when the City Council decided to immediately reverse an earlier vote.

"I don't think it was an issue of failure to notice, it was more that no one noticed the notice," Kasperzak said.

When council members later asked about the Post Record, city attorneys described the newspaper as an advertising vehicle for industry professionals who track government bidding. It's a newspaper in name only, and it was described as more of a classified publication for government contracts, Kasperzak said.

"No human being actually reads the San Jose Post Record," Kasperzak said. "The only purpose this newspaper serves is legal noticing; it's what all the major contractors subscribe to."

In fact, government requests for bids from private contractors comprise only a fraction of the advertisements from the city of Mountain View in the Post Record. In 2019, city officials posted 15 requests for bids, but they also published more than 100 notices for public meetings, development proposals and other news that pertained to the public at large.

Mountain View also appears to be using the obscure newspaper more than other South Bay cities. More than one out of seven government ads in the paper were placed by Mountain View.

Finding this information was not an easy task. The *Voice* was able to glean the newspaper's ad history only by scraping data from its legal web portal. To scroll through that data is to revisit many of Mountain View's hot-button issues of 2019. These legal notices, which likely went unseen by local residents, include announcements for the controversial apartment demolitions on Rock Street and Montecito Avenue and plans for a city safe-parking program for the homeless, as well as long-term efforts to create precise plans for the future development of East Whisman, Terra Bella and downtown neighborhoods.

Mountain View city officials who were interviewed say that they follow the spirit of public-notice law by advertising important meetings on the

city's website, through mailers to nearby residents or in other newspapers including the *Voice*.

Takahashi was emphatic that Mountain View officials do take public disclosure seriously. Only a cynical person would think that city staff would deliberately stifle public discourse, he said.

"That would go against the principles and mission that public servants stand for," he said. "Everyone here has a high standard in doing the right thing. I would be horrified if that were found out to not be the case."

City officials point out that newspaper readership is on the decline, and digital media is widely viewed as a more effective platform to disseminate information. Yet many laws for government transparency still remain tied to print media, and municipal bodies have looser rules for public disclosure when it comes to digital outlets.

For Mountain View, it remains unclear how city officials make the decision to post public notices in publications other than the San Jose Post Record. Takahashi could not provide information on this question in time for the *Voice's* press deadline.

Local activists can point to a handful of disruptive projects for which they say the city's public noticing was insufficient. Earlier this year, dozens of families at a Shoreline West apartment complex said they did not receive any notice for a meeting on a development that could have resulted in their homes being demolished. The residents were alerted to the final meeting only because a City Council member told them about it a few days in advance.

Notices for the meetings on the Shoreline West project were all published in the Post Record.

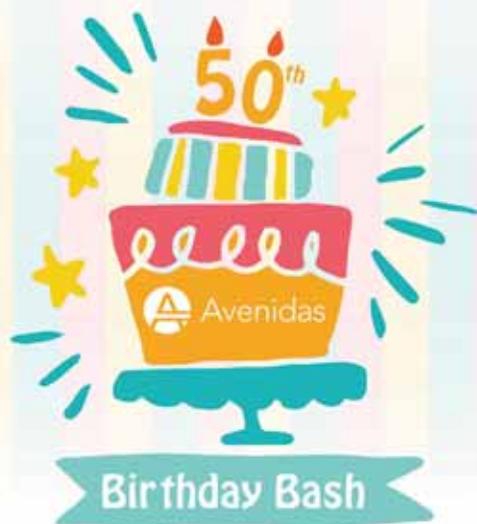
"There was zero chance for the residents to know about this," said Alex Nunez, a Mountain View Housing Justice member. "It just seems problematic to me from the outset to be using an obscure newspaper for this job."

Mary Hodder, who has closely followed downtown development for the group Livable Mountain View, said she was outraged that the city was posting notices in a paper that was essentially unavailable to residents. Her group has struggled over the years to closely track the progress on issues such as downtown housing, cannabis regulation and parking.

"This is utterly ridiculous. As a constituent of the city, this tells me that (they) don't want you to know anything," she said. "It's like, 'We're going to stick these notices in a hole, and you're going to have to dig it up.'"

Email Mark Noack at mnoack@mv-voice.com

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FREESTYLE

► Continued from page 5

bent and damaged roofing. The district has no records showing that the buildings have ever been modernized.

The original plan was to completely scrap the old portables and construct a single large, two-story classroom building for Freestyle Academy on the city's lot, located at the corner of Bryant Avenue and Lubich Drive.

Long-term plans by the city call for an extension of Stevens Creek Trail south near the campus, including a pedestrian bridge over Highway 85 that can link Bryant Avenue to Sunnyvale. Doing so is going to require space for ramp switchbacks and construction staging that leaves little room for school facilities, said city spokeswoman Shonda Ranson.

The city has yet to start designing the bridge project, and intends to apply for grant funding for the

project through the Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority (VTA). The hope is that the city of Sunnyvale will also pitch in funding for the project as a partner agency.

"The design is expected to cost around \$6 million and will proceed as soon as grant funding can be secured," Ransom said in an email. "Once design is completed, the city will seek funding for construction."

What was left, then, was a small corner on the southwest portion of the lot for Freestyle Academy, which would squeeze down key design features of the building, said school district spokeswoman Cynthia Greaves. The close proximity to Highway 85 would also be difficult for Freestyle students doing audio recordings right next to the ever-present sound of traffic.

Previous noise studies released by VTA show that Alta Vista High School is located at one of

the loudest spots along Highway 85, reaching up to 69 decibels from the nearest classroom to the highway — roughly equivalent to a vacuum cleaner in a home.

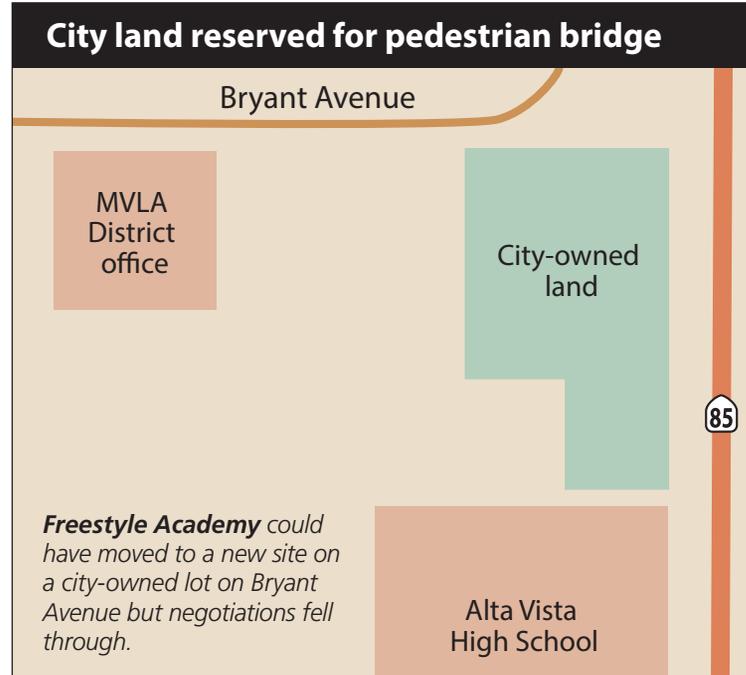
Ambitious plans and more leg room

Despite giving up on the city-owned site, school district officials are still moving forward with a complete revamp of Freestyle Academy. New architectural designs reviewed by the school board last month show plans to build a compact state-of-the-art classroom wing that would ease crowding in portables built decades before the digital media technology housed inside.

Designs reviewed by the board on Sept. 23 show large swaths of space devoted solely to animation, digital media, recording studios and a film room, as well as a design classroom with a designated "wet zone" carved out for the more analog art projects using messy paints and charcoal. It also adds another classroom for the school's core academic subject, English, enabling the school to enroll as many as 240 students instead of its current 140-student cap.

Special stations will also be set aside for stop-motion animation, enabling students to keep cameras clamped down and steady for the meticulously work of frame-by-frame filmmaking.

The new facility, scheduled to open in fall 2022, will be a big change of pace for Freestyle, which has had to make do with the aging portables since its inception. Leo Florendo, a teacher at Freestyle Academy, said they don't even have a designated staff room right now — it was sacrificed to



Freestyle Academy could have moved to a new site on a city-owned lot on Bryant Avenue but negotiations fell through.

create an animation classroom three years ago.

"Right now we have a second studio that's an old boiler room," Florendo said. "They used to wash team jerseys in it, and we've converted it into a mini studio. It's really tiny and cramped."

"There's not enough places to put stuff, and if we had more storage to put it elsewhere than in the classroom and getting in peoples' way, that would be helpful," he said.

The first meeting with the architects wasn't a lot of fun and was overshadowed by problems, Florendo said, as district administrators tried to abide by the city's restrictions and fit the alternative school on a small portion of the city-owned lot. The second iteration of the plan, back behind the district office and reconfigured, is an improvement, and Florendo said he and the rest of the Freestyle staff are happy with it and

excited for the new space.

The original estimates for constructing the new Freestyle building on the city lot ranged from \$14.3 million to \$15.8 million. The updated proposal for staying at the same location is now expected to cost \$13.8 million.

Despite the focus on 21st century tech and digital media, Florendo said Freestyle Academy largely revolves around the English classes hosted on the site, and that the extra room for a second classroom for the core subject will make a big difference for the school.

"The English class is the most important part, that's where they get ideas for stories to tell, documentaries to tell, essays to write," Florendo said. "I've taught kids how to make websites, but if they have nothing to put on the website, it's pointless. Content is king, and a lot of those ideas come from English. ▣"

CRIME BRIEFS

► Continued from page 4

of the home.

Crews extinguished the blaze within 40 minutes, preventing its spread to any other nearby

structures. The home, which had been modified into two units, had fire damage to half of the home and smoke damage throughout, fire officials said.

One resident had possible smoke-related injuries but

declined treatment. Five people were displaced from the home and the American Red Cross will assist them if needed, according to the fire department.

—Bay City News Service

Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

CA MOVERS LLC
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: FBN659018
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
CA Movers LLC, located at 1933 Gamel Way #1, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.
This business is owned by: A Limited Liability Company.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
CA MOVERS LLC
1933 Gamel Way #1
Mountain View, CA 94040
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 05/06/2019.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on September 20, 2019.
(MVV Sep. 27; Oct. 4, 11, 18, 2019)

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■ EDITORIAL
THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Questioning the City Council's RV ban

The recent action — and inaction — by the Mountain View City Council regarding vehicle dwellers is disheartening and somewhat baffling.

Last Tuesday, Sept. 24, Mayor Lisa Matichak, Vice Mayor Margaret Abe-Koga, and council members Ellen Kamei and John McAlister bypassed opposition from dozens of impassioned residents and threats of litigation and a voter referendum to narrowly approve an all-hours ban on oversized vehicles parking in most neighborhoods, effective June 2020. Dissenting council members urged their colleagues to wait until June to decide on the proposal, when the city will consider whether to renew a shelter emergency passed earlier this year. Their argument: If the shelter emergency was resolved, then it would make sense to begin parking enforcement.

Abe-Koga argued that delaying action would amount to “kicking the can” on the issue, and Kamei ended up as the swing vote when she switched her support after McAlister made a motion to make the shelter crisis irrelevant to the parking ban.

Three days before that, the Mountain View Whisman school board rejected the idea of offering homeless students safe parking at one of the district's middle schools, citing the city's strict regulations and skepticism about whether homeless families could be convinced to self-identify and participate in the program. Of the nearly 300 occupied vehicles in Mountain View, 21 district students are living in 16 RVs, and two more children are living in one car, according to data collected by the school district.

“My gut is telling me that yes, morally it is the right thing to do,” Superintendent Ayinde Rudolph said. “But logistically and from a liability standpoint, it's not the place the district should be in.”

This has been a common refrain among local government agencies when discussing the housing and homeless crisis: that they truly want to help, but their hands are tied up in red tape. Residents desperate for real action and solutions are tired of hearing it.

The sweeping nature of the RV ban and the council's insistence on passing it now -- even though it won't take effect until June 30, 2020 — isn't practical, and it certainly isn't the most moral approach. After council members threw their support behind a proposal in June to restrict overnight parking for large motor homes and trailers throughout the city from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. daily starting in January 2020, staff came back with the much stricter 24/7 ban that will segregate vehicle dwellers to industrial areas of town, farther from schools and services — and complaining residents.

Oversized vehicles will be prohibited from parking on any street with a designated bike lane or on streets deemed too narrow because they are less than 40 feet wide, which means dozens of miles of streets, including all of the city's suburban neighborhoods, will be off-limits. (Abe-Koga estimated this would amount to two-thirds of the city's streets.) Traffic safety was used as the rationale, but police have not cited oversized vehicles as a contributing factor in a rise in accidents, and the city has not provided any evidence that such vehicles are actually causing traffic hazards, especially along narrow streets.

The council approved this proposal despite repeated threats from a coalition of civil rights attorneys who warned they are ready to sue if the city went ahead with the parking ban. In their latest letter, they said the ban as proposed would have the same effect as a citywide ban, and argued the city's claim that it's in the name of traffic safety is just pretext.

“The staff report betrays the idea that the proposed ordinances are needed to protect the health and safety of Mountain View residents,” the letter reads. “It speculates that oversized vehicles create safety concerns on streets equal to or wider than 40 feet but fails to provide any evidence for this assertion. In fact, Mountain View already has an ordinance restricting parking on narrow streets, but this ordinance defines ‘narrow’ as less than or equal to 30 feet. Without further factual findings, and particularly without

findings from a traffic expert, it is impossible to understand the health and safety concerns behind this arbitrary cut-off.”

It's hard not to question the motive in tying the all-hours ban to traffic concerns. Although Abe-Koga pointed out that she did not want to wait for an RV-related accident to happen to spur change, one would think that the ban would be implemented sooner than the end of June if there is an immediate safety concern. Everyone certainly wants to prevent collisions, but the city may have to spend quite a bit of time — and money — defending its rationale in court. That alone makes one question the logic of approving this ban now, in the midst of a council-declared shelter emergency and with more time needed to study its impacts. We can't help but wonder whether Matichak and Abe-Koga were influenced by the fact that their seats are up for re-election in November 2020, and that voters' rejection of former council members Pat Showalter and Lenny Siegel last year was seen as retribution for the growing homeless crisis.

The notion, as Abe-Koga expressed, that this move won't be “displacing that many folks” because “we have safe parking lots opening up and some streets still open” is misguided and lacks compassion.

The council did take positive steps to address homelessness last week, expanding the hours of its safe parking program to 5 p.m. to 9 a.m., raising the maximum number of emergency shelter beds from 78 to 150 and increasing the number of safe parking spots to 80. (Though half of these spaces are on lots that will be unavailable by spring.)

But the city is shooting itself in the foot with strict regulations of its own creation. The city's Environmental Planning Commission recently warned staff about loading too many rules on the safe parking program. But in updated regulations approved by the council Sept. 24, safe parking sites can open only in certain designated neighborhoods or zoning areas, and RVs need to be generously spaced. Requiring vehicle dwellers to relocate

during the day — especially when there will be few streets to legally park on come next summer — means there will inevitably be less participation.

It's not clear whether city officials have spoken with any vehicle dwellers about what kind of program they'd participate in; it's evident they didn't exhaust all contacts who could potentially host safe parking lots, as Rudolph and Tom Myers, executive director of the Community Services Agency of Mountain View and Los Altos, both suggested at a council meeting in June. We hope that city officials are extensively reaching out to property owners about the prospect of hosting safe parking lots, particularly all-hours ones that could be prioritized for vehicle-dwelling families with children.

By implementing an all-hours RV ban, the city will force vehicle dwellers — many of whom work or attend school in Mountain View — to choose between leaving the city, fighting for a parking spot on one of the few streets not covered by the ban or sleeping on the streets if no other options exist.

In an op-ed in the *Voice* earlier this year, Abe-Koga and Matichak wrote, “We believe the Mountain View City Council has shown incredible character, compassion, and leadership on these very complex regional issues. And we challenge you to find another city in the area that has done more, relative to our size, on housing and homelessness.” But it was those qualities that were missing in the council chambers last week when the RV ban was approved.

The council is expected to do a second reading of the ban before approving it on Tuesday, Oct. 22, giving residents another opportunity to make their voices heard — and council members the chance to reconsider.

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.



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Saturday & Sunday
1:30 - 4:30 pm

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

For more information, video tour & more photos, please visit: www.770FifteenthAve.com

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中文諮詢請聯繫 Audrey Sun 電話: 650.785.5822 | DRE # 01933274

■ RESTAURANT REVIEW



The gin and tonic at Asa in Los Altos.

Tasteful intensity

SPANISH-INFLUENCED AND CHIC, ASA DELIGHTS WITH INTENSE FLAVORS

Story by Monica Schreiber
Photos by Sammy Dallal

A pre-dinner gin and tonic offered the first clue that our meal at Asa was going to be memorable.

Here, the classic G&T (\$15) is elevated to new heights of trendiness by infusing the gin with edible flowers. The result is a delightful, Day-Glo-purple cocktail that speaks to Asa's penchant for steeping, rendering, brining,

marinating and otherwise slow-prepping to elicit deep flavors and vibrant colors from its Spanish and Italian-influenced fare.

The second indication that we were in for a lively dining experience was Bruno, maître d' extraordinaire. Fleet of foot and quick of tongue, Asa's head waiter is a throwback to an age when serving was a profession, an art even, requiring equal parts storytelling, smarts and savoir faire. Bruno sets the tone for the wait staff, and the result is mostly attentive,

deferential service at this 2-year-old hot spot.

Airy and vaguely industrial, Asa is probably the sexiest restaurant in downtown Los Altos, buzzing with patio diners long after the sidewalks have otherwise rolled up on State Street. A concrete floor and wood-and-neutrals palette lend a hard-edged coolness, but warm lighting and eye-catching white lanterns floating above soften the room and create a contemporary, chic vibe.

Named after owner Andrew Welch's

3-year-old son, Asa (the restaurant) has a new sibling as of this week. According to information available at press time, a Los Gatos location of Asa was set to open Thursday, Oct. 3. The new South Bay location, just a few miles from Welch's San Jose home, is not far from The Basin, the Saratoga restaurant he owned for almost two decades before opening Asa.

Asa does not hold itself out as a Spanish restaurant per se, but the well-curated, seafood-inspired menu tilts decidedly toward Barcelona with a nod to Northern Italy. A strong California cuisine ethos underpins everything, with executive chef Roberto Juarez employing only seasonal, top-notch ingredients with all the expected catch phrases: organic, local, line-caught, hormone-free, sustainable and the like. Juarez previously ran the kitchen at The Basin.

You'll pay for this obvious attention to quality, and the servings, especially the main dishes, are not exactly super-sized. So, unless you spring for a starter and a main, and perhaps also share a salad with your dining companion, there is a chance you could stroll out happy, but still a little hungry. Accordingly, at least to this rather parsimonious

critic, Asa falls into the "special occasion" category.

I started one meal with the watermelon salad (\$13). If summer had a flavor and could be served on a plate, it would taste like this classic sweet-salty pairing, with a wedge of succulent watermelon, sweet tomatoes, feta, basil and a little lemon zest for a citrusy brightness. If decadence could be served on a plate (and at Asa, it often is), it would take the form of Asa's duck-fat roasted potatoes (\$10), which tasted like airy puffs of duck in

carbohydrate form. Served oven-hot atop a bed of housemade aioli, this tapas-esque starter was a delicious indulgence.

The duck puffs — I mean, potatoes — also appeared alongside the Petaluma chicken entrée (\$32), a diminutive but fork-tender breast, brined for 24 hours in a citrus-herb marinade made tangy with vinegar and savory from the addition of cured Spanish anchovies known as boquerones. The liberty duck

► See **TASTEFUL**, page 16



David Martinez cooks vegetables at Asa on Sept. 30.



Bartender Chris Eichinger mixes a gin and tonic, made with colorful gin that's been infused with edible flowers, at Asa in Los Altos on Oct. 1.



Seared Hokkaido scallops were recently on the menu as an entrée served with sweet corn risotto.



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday, 1 - 5 pm
Complimentary Refreshments

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
Audrey Sun of the DeLeon Team
DRE #01933274
650.785.5822 | audrey@deleonrealty.com



BRIGHT, INVITING, AND CLOSE TO IT ALL



5526 Carew Way, San Jose

On a peaceful street in San Jose, this delightful home stands ready to meet a variety of lifestyle needs. Offering 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths across 1,682 sq. ft. of living space (per county) on a 3,179 sq. ft. lot (per county), this two-level home boasts an open-concept floor plan that flows from one room to the next, culminating on the top floor with three spacious bedrooms, including the private master suite. A light, bright ambiance emanates from within this home, which also includes attractive backyard patio space for outdoor enjoyment. Adding to the appeal, this home enjoys a location that offers easy access to both Highway 85 and 87 for Bay Area commuting, is close to numerous parks, and is just moments to exciting shopping and dining options at Westfield Oakridge Shopping Center.

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Managing Broker: Michael Repka | 650.900.7000 | DRE #01854880
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TASTEFUL

► Continued from page 15

(\$37) was similarly succulent. Brined and pan-roasted, the ridiculously tender breast was served alongside a confit of duck leg with a smear of rhubarb compote and a dollop of huckleberry and raspberry sauce. A small serving of tender rainbow chard rounded out this pretty plate.

Back on the starters side of the menu, the intensely flavorful paella Valencia (\$18) was my favorite dish. Any paella connoisseur knows that the most divine aspect of what is widely considered Spain's national dish is the socorrot, the crusty, crispy bottom of the paella that becomes deliciously caramelized

while cooking. Asa's muffin-sized version of paella is all about socorrot. A crispy, saucy paella cake is drenched in an intense, chorizo-infused shrimp stock, with liberal amounts of saffron and smoked paprika. This a bold paella is for palates that relish intensity.

The "Bowl of Soul" (\$36) was similarly intense, with layers of savory seafood flavors. It was described on the menu as a fish soup with an "ethereal" broth. I would agree.

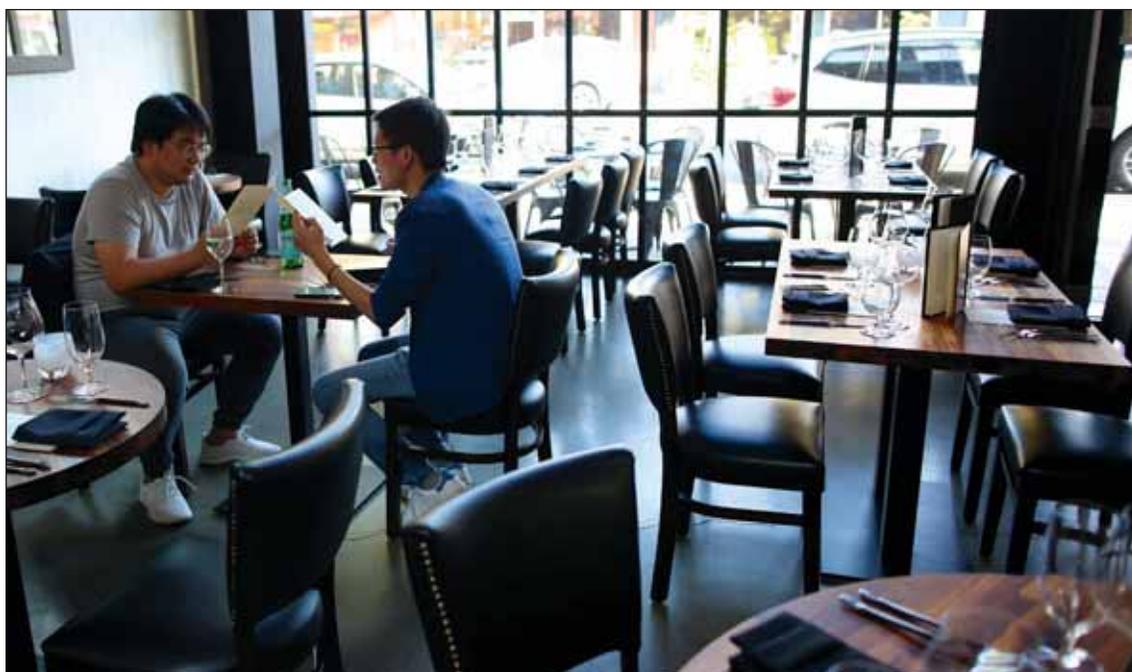
Even a scoop of chocolate sorbet (\$9) for dessert tasted preternaturally intense and creamy given that it was non-dairy.

A notation at the bottom of the menu gently asks early diners to observe a two-hour seating limit, which seemed ironic as

we tried, in vain, to summon a waiter for our check on a busy Saturday night. When we finally got the bill, we were chagrined to find on it a cocktail we had not ordered. These were small bobbles that were graciously and apologetically dealt with.

For a subsequent meal, we were lucky to get Bruno as our waiter. There were no bobbles. He gracefully responded to our probably annoying request for him to tell us "his story," and then capped off our meal with small, complimentary glasses of port. It was a classy gesture that spoke to the feeling of warmth and neighborliness Asa cultivates. ▣

Email [Monica Schreiber at monicahayde@yahoo.com](mailto:MonicaSchreiber@monicahayde@yahoo.com)



David Sun, left, and Alex Zhang came to Asa in downtown Los Altos for an early dinner on Sept. 30.

NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given for the purpose of pre-qualification; sealed Responsibility Questionnaires will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Mountain View Los Altos High School District up until the close of business on the date indicated below for:

Project Description:

Mountain View High School New Classroom Building.

Pre-Qualification Packages Due Date and Time:

Tuesday, October 22, 2019 at 3:00 PM at RGM Kramer, Inc., attention: Cheryl Demeyer, 4020 Moorpark Avenue, #220, San Jose, CA 95117.

Pre-Qualification of Trade Contractors

To receive plans and bid, Trade Contractors must possess a current and active license to perform the work listed, submit and certify the required Responsibility Questionnaire information, and be pre-qualified by the District.

G. Fire Protection Trades ~ C-16 License Required

I. Flooring Trades ~ C-15 License Required

J. Cabinet and Millwork Trades ~ C-6 License Required

Only Pre-Qualified Contractors will be permitted to bid.

Pre-Qualified Contractors will be required to attend a mandatory Pre-bid Conference tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, October 15, 2019 at 1:30 PM at the Mountain View Los Altos High School District Office, 1299 Bryant Avenue, Mountain View, CA 94040. Opening of the sealed bids submitted by pre-qualified bidders is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, November 5, 2019 at 1:30 PM at the Mountain View Los Altos High School District Office, 1299 Bryant Avenue, Mountain View, CA 94040. Pre-qualified contractors are advised to verify dates and times of the mandatory pre-bid conference and bid opening prior to the above listed dates. Responsibility Questionnaires and instructions for submission can be obtained by calling Cheryl Demeyer at (408) 326-2360 or by email cheryld@rgmkramer.com. Contracts will require a 100% Performance Bond, a 100% Labor and Materials Bond and a Bid Security in the amount of 10% of the submitted bid. The project is subject to the State Labor Code. Labor Code 1720-1861 regarding DIR registration, the payment of prevailing wages and submission of certified payroll statements will be enforced. No contractor or subcontractor may be listed on a bid proposal for a public works project (submitted on or after March 1, 2015) unless registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5 [with limited exceptions from this requirement for bid purposes only under Labor Code section 1771.1(a)]. No contractor or subcontractor may be awarded a contract for public work on a public works project (awarded on or after April 1, 2015) unless registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5. This project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. Contractors are allowed, according to PCC sec. 22300, to submit securities in lieu of retention. Disabled Veteran Business Enterprise, in accordance with Education Code Section 17076.11, the Mountain View Los Altos High School District has "a participation goal of at least 3% per year of the overall dollar amount expended each year by the school district for Disabled Veteran Business Enterprise". Thus, all contractors bidding on this project are required to make a good faith effort to achieve this 3% participation goal. Requirements for demonstrating that this good faith effort has been made are included in the Project Manual.

DINING NOTES

Asa

242 State St., Los Altos
650-935-2372
asalosaltos.com

Hours:

Closed Sundays.
Monday-Thursday,
5-10 p.m.
Friday and Saturday,
4:30-10:30 p.m.

Credit Cards

Catering

Reservations

Takeout

Outdoor Seating

Parking Street

Alcohol Full bar

Bathroom Excellent

Cleanliness

Noise level Moderate to loud

CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

**Council Neighborhoods Committee
SPRINGER/ CUESTA/ PHYLLIS AREA
Neighborhood Meeting
BENJAMIN BUBB SCHOOL
525 Hans Avenue
Thursday, October 10, 2019
7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.**

The City of Mountain View Council Neighborhoods Committee will be meeting with residents in the Springer / Cuesta / Phyllis Area (as shown on the map) on Thursday, October 10, 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.

MOVIE OPENINGS



Joaquin Phoenix stars in "Joker."

COURTESY OF WARNER BROS. ENTERTAINMENT

Make 'em laugh

THERE'S METHOD IN JOAQUIN PHOENIX'S 'JOKER' MADNESS

★★★1/2 (Century 16 & 20, Icon)

Director/co-writer Todd Phillips — best known for "The Hangover" and its sequels — takes Batman's most famous villain for a joy(less)ride in "Joker," and the results are decidedly mixed. And yet this psychodrama, an origin story for the DC Comics character, qualifies as riveting due to its casting coup of Joaquin Phoenix as the homicidal clown prince of crime.

For years, Phoenix has steadily built a case for himself as the heir to method-acting giants like Marlon Brando and Robert De Niro. Here he plays mentally ill clown and aspiring stand-up

comedian Arthur Fleck (soon to be reborn as Joker), and De Niro gives his blessing by showing up as late-night talk show host Murray Franklin, a nod to the Scorsese films "Joker" references.

A veteran of institutionalization, Fleck quickly proves to be the ultimate male outcast. He's living with his mother and taking on grim gig after grim gig as a clown between psych sessions with a social worker who is his only conduit to his regimen of seven different meds. Inevitably Fleck's lifelines get cut off one by one, leaving him dangerously adrift.

In this pre-Batman Gotham City, Thomas Wayne (Brett Cullen) hovers on the sidelines as the

mayoral candidate who makes paternalistic populist promises but keeps veering into callous condescension.

This may be the film's most interesting subversion amid its magpie style and thematic muddle: In the process of positioning future supervillain Joker as working-class antihero, the film reckons with Wayne's super-elite status and gated mansion in a manner that eats away at his typically philanthropic image. Pointedly, both Wayne and Franklin spit out the word "pal" at Fleck numerous times while treating him more like a mosquito than a man.

If "Joker" has lessons to impart, they are these: Don't bully, because your victim may be the next mass murderer; beware of the poor masses; and oh yeah, allocate more social resources to



MOVIE REVIEWS

'MILES DAVIS: BIRTH OF THE COOL'★★★★

Documentary filmmaker Stanley Nelson's new film "Miles Davis: Birth of the Cool" looks at Miles Davis' enduring influence: The trumpeter, composer, and bandleader practically defined jazz in his own image as the ultimate in cool sophistication that never stopped innovating. Coming in at just under two hours, the film functions as a primer rather than a deep dive. On these terms, Nelson does a fine job of compressing Davis' nearly 50-year career (1944-1991), following some personal history context. — P.C.

'DOWNTON ABBEY'★★★

The PBS series "Downton Abbey," about an aristocratic English household and its servants, has returned four years after its television finale. Fans will likely delight in this big-screen reunion movie; others have no reason to bother. The movie proves so congealed from its 52-episode history that it's hard to tell if the actors are overacting or not. Creator Julian Fellowes pens this fan-service follow up with its "Dick Van Dyke Show" plot: Uh oh! The boss is coming over for dinner. Everything has to be perfect! In this case, of course, "the boss" means King George V (Simon Jones), accompanied by Queen Mary (Geraldine James). In 1927, their royal tour through the English countryside will include a stop at Downton, the Yorkshire estate of the Earl of Grantham. *Rated PG for thematic elements, some suggestive material, and language. Two hours, 2 minutes.* — P.C.

mental health.

The film suggests that empathy would go a long way to solving a problem like Fleck. "Joker" isn't the film to seriously tackle this or any issue — it's more concerned with flair than genuine inquiry — but

Phoenix's pained, raw-nerve performance is one for the ages.

Rated R for strong bloody violence, disturbing behavior, language and brief sexual images. Two hours, 1 minute.

— Peter Canavese

Marketplace

The Mountain View Voice offers advertising for Home Services, Business Services and Employment.

If you wish to learn more about these advertising options, please call 650.223.6582 or email digitalads@pawekly.com.

Employment

DataSci

xAd,Inc (DBA GroundTruth) has job opening (MtnView,CA): DataSci (#DS9): Dev. Pipelines using big data platform to collect data from various data sources, perform data cleaning and descript. stat. analysis. Master's +1yr exp/Bach+5yrs exp req. To apply, mail resumes to Attn: HR, xAd 189 N. Bernardo Ave, Ste100, Mountain View, CA 94043. Must ref job code #DS9.



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To place an ad or get a quote, contact Nico Navarrete at 650.223.6582 or email digitalads@pawekly.com.

NOW SHOWING

Abominable (PG) Century 16: Fri.-Sun.

Century 20: Fri.-Sun. ShowPlace Icon: Fri.-Sun.

Ad Astra (PG-13) Century 20: Fri.-Sun.

ShowPlace Icon: Fri.-Sun.

The Angry Birds Movie 2 (PG) Century 20: Fri.-Sun.

Dora and the Lost City of Gold (PG)

Century 16: Fri.-Sun. Century 20: Fri.-Sun.

Downton Abbey (PG) ★★ Century 16: Fri.-Sun.

Century 20: Fri.-Sun. ShowPlace Icon: Fri.-Sun.

The Farewell (PG) ★★ ★ 1/2

ShowPlace Icon: Fri.-Sun.

The Fast & Furious: Hobbs & Shaw (PG-13)

Century 20: Fri.-Sun.

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

Century 20: Fri.-Sun. ShowPlace Icon: Fri.-Sun.

It Chapter Two (R) Century 16: Fri.-Sun.

Century 20: Fri.-Sun.

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

Century 20: Fri.-Sun. ShowPlace Icon: Fri.-Sun.

Judy (PG-13) Century 20: Fri.-Sun. Palo Alto

Square: Fri.-Sun. ShowPlace Icon: Fri.-Sun.

Linda Ronstadt: The Sound of My Voice (PG-13)

★★★1/2 Aquarius Theatre: Fri.-Sun.

The Lion King (PG) Century 20: Fri.-Sun.

Lucy in the Sky (R) Aquarius Theatre: Fri.-Sun.

The Mummy (1932) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: Sat. & Sun.

The Old Dark House (1932) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: Sat. & Sun.

Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood (R) ★★ ★

Century 20: Fri.-Sun. ShowPlace Icon: Fri.-Sun.

One More River (1934) (Not Rated)

Stanford Theatre: Friday

The Peanut Butter Falcon (PG-13)

Century 20: Fri.-Sun. Palo Alto Square: Fri.-Sun.

Rambo: Last Blood (R) Century 16: Fri.-Sun.

Century 20: Fri.-Sun.

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

Century Cinema 16: 1500 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View tinyurl.com/Century16

Century 20 Downtown: 825 Middlefield Rd, Redwood City tinyurl.com/Century20

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

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.

GoingsOn

MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

■ HIGHLIGHT

'THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW'

In this live adaptation of the Halloween classic, a new schoolteacher comes to Sleepy Hollow and disrupts Bram Bones' courtship of the fair Katrinka. Oct. 4-5; times vary. \$13; group discount available. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. pytnet.org

THEATER

'Mark Twain's River of Song'

TheatreWorks Silicon Valley continues its 50th anniversary season with the West Coast premiere of "Mark Twain's River of Song." Through Oct. 27; times vary. \$30-\$100; discounts available, pricing subject to change. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. theatreworks.org

'The Kingdom of Cards' "The Kingdom of Cards," by Rabindranath Tagore, written in 1937, parodies the fascist atmosphere that hypnotized Europe and explores human responses to radical change. Oct. 11-13; times vary. \$15-\$50. Cubberley Theatre, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Search eventbrite.com for more info.

CONCERTS

Free Organ Recital Weekly noon-time organ recitals on the two Flentrop organs at All Saints' Episcopal Church, played by music director Rodney Gehrke. Each recital will include at least one work by J.S. Bach. Tuesdays through May 26, 2020. 12:15-12:45 p.m. Free. All Saints Episcopal Church, 555 Waverley St., Palo Alto. asaints.org

Voices of Music: Virtuoso Baroque Concertos San Francisco's Voices of Music ensemble will perform works by masters ranging from Vivaldi to Bach. Oct. 11, 8 p.m. \$50; discounts available. First United Methodist Church, 625 Hamilton Ave., Palo Alto. voicesofmusic.org/Concerts.html

MUSIC

Ilya Blinov Plays Chopin Internationally acclaimed pianist Ilya Blinov delivers a Chopin program that combines music, narrative and

visual aid. Oct. 6, 5-7 p.m. Free. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Search facebook.com/events for more info.

Andrew Speight: 'Bird with Strings'

A performance of Andrew Speight's "Bird with Strings," with The Andrew Speight Jazz Quartet, The Alexander String Quartet and oboe, celebrating the 100th anniversary of Charlie Parker's birth and the 70th anniversary of the creation of this blend of jazz and classical music. Oct. 12, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45; discounts for PAJA members, students. Menlo-Atherton Performing Arts Center, 555 Middlefield Road, Atherton. pajazalliance.org

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

Rob Kapilow's 'What Makes It Great?'

In the first part of each performance, Rob Kapilow illustrates key points of the music and its creators. Then, the full piece is performed. To top off the experience, Kapilow and the musicians take part in an in-depth Q&A with the audience. Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m. \$32-\$65; discount for students. Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. events.stanford.edu

Third Annual Silicon Valley Jazz Festival

The third annual Silicon Valley Jazz Festival features trumpeter Carl Saunders, as well as local school and professional jazz ensembles, including Octobop, the Dave Miller Trio with singer Rebecca DuMaine, Teresa Bleux and Bleux Chemistry, and more. Oct. 12-13, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Fremont Park, Santa Cruz Avenue and University Drive, Menlo Park. business.menloparkchamber.com

FESTIVALS & FAIRS

Gamble Garden Monarch Festival Gamble Garden presents its first-ever festival to celebrate monarch butterflies and pollinators. Activities include hands-on arts and crafts, games, education tables, live monarch life cycle displays, short talks for all ages and more. Oct. 12, 9 a.m.-noon. Free; registration required. Gamble Garden, 1431 Waverley St., Palo Alto. gamblegarden.org

Local Author Book Fair The Mountain View Library presents a showcase of Bay Area authors. Attendees will be able to meet the authors, buy their books and have them signed. The book fair will feature an array of authors across different genres, including nonfiction, sci-fi, mystery, children's and more. Oct. 12, 1-3 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. mountainview.libcal.com

TALKS & LECTURES

Grand Tour of the Universe Astronomer Andrew Fraknoi will take participants on a tour of the universe, starting with the solar system, and then out into the Milky Way galaxy and beyond. The talk will be illustrated with colorful images from the Hubble Space Telescope. Oct. 8, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 South San Antonio Road, Los Altos. scd.evanced.info

Los Altos Hills: The First 50 Years Topics for the First 50 Years History Committee presentation range from the motivations that triggered the initial formation of the town, and the subsequent political skirmishes that shaped the town's evolution up to the turn of the millennium. Oct. 10, 3-4 p.m. Free. Town of Los Altos Hills, 26379 W. Fremont Road, Los Altos Hills. Search facebook.com/events for more info.

Ruta Sepetys: 'The Fountains of Silence' New York Times bestselling author Ruta Sepetys presents "The Fountains of Silence," a gripping portrait of love, silence and secrets under a Spanish dictatorship. Oct. 10, 7-9 p.m. Free. Rinconada Library, 1213 Newell Road, Palo Alto. Search eventbrite.com for more info.

Henry Winkler and Lin Oliver Emmy Award-winning actor Henry Winkler and children's book author Lin Oliver discuss their new middle-grade series, "Alien Superstar," about an alien who somehow lands in Hollywood and becomes a teen sensation. Oct. 5, 3-4 p.m. \$10; \$20 with book; discount for students. Kepler's Books, 1010 El Camino Real, Menlo Park. keplers.org

FUNDRAISERS

Moonlight Run 2019 The 35th annual Moonlight Run and Walk features a 5K walk, 5K run, 10K run or half-marathon under the light of the full harvest moon. Proceeds go to the Palo Alto Weekly Holiday Fund, benefiting local nonprofits serving families and children. Oct. 11, 7-10 p.m. \$35-\$55; discounts available for kids. Palo Alto Baylands Athletic Center, 1900

Geng Road, Palo Alto. paloaltoonline.com/moonlight_run

FAMILY

Family Game and Lego Building The Los Altos Library hosts a family game afternoon with Lego building, board games and card games. Oct. 10, 4-5 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 South San Antonio Road, Los Altos. scd.evanced.info

West Bay Model Railroad Association Open House Model trains run on a scenic two-level layout while club members answer questions. Oct. 12, Nov. 9; 1-4 p.m. Free; donations accepted. Menlo Park Caltrain station, 1090 Merrill St., Menlo Park. business.menloparkchamber.com

MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS

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 Nov. 25, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; closed Tuesdays. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

'West x Southwest': Edward Weston and Ansel Adams This exhibit features landscapes, still lifes, nudes and portraits created by Edward Weston in Mexico and Ansel Adams in the American southwest. Through Jan. 6, 2020, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; closed Tuesdays. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

'California Scenes' by Caroline McClintic In this series, the artist experiments with watercolor on wood panels; transparent color interacting with the natural flow of wood grain to create paintings of the diverse California landscape. Through Oct. 26, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Artist reception Oct. 4, 5-8 p.m. Free. Viewpoints Gallery, 315 State St., Los Altos. viewpointsgallery.com

Mauricio Rodriguez: 'Meaning the Score' "Meaning the Score" is an exhibition of graphic music scores where artist Mauricio Rodriguez explores the dynamic relation of music and its multiple forms of notation. Through Nov. 10, 9 a.m. Free. Mohr Gallery, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. arts4all.org

FOOD & DRINK

MVUHS 'Eagle' Alumni Day Picnic A yearly picnic for all former and present alumni, teachers and students from old and new Mountain View High School, Awalt High School and Los Altos High School, featuring a BBQ and DJ. Oct. 5, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Cuesta Park, 615 Cuesta Drive, Mountain View. Search mv-voice.com/calendar for more info.

OUTDOOR RECREATION

Fun for Families: Second Saturdays at Gamble Garden Garden Director Richard Hayden and volunteer garden guides lead children on a nature hunt around the 3-acre garden. Other activities include nature-inspired arts and crafts and a guided tour of the first floor of the Gamble House. Every second Saturday through Dec. 14, 10-11:30 a.m. Free. Gamble Garden, 1431 Waverley St., Palo Alto. gamblegarden.org

Sorrel Saturdays at Redwood Grove Nature Preserve To bolster Adobe Creek's banks and Redwood Grove's native habitat, participants will be weeding, mulching, staking willows and installing native plants. Oct. 5, 9 a.m.-noon. Free; registration required. Redwood Grove Nature Preserve, 482 University Ave., Los Altos. Search eventbrite.com for more info.

SPORTS

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

HOME & GARDEN

Paint Drop-Off Event Paint in good condition for households and businesses will be made available for free. Oct. 5, 8 a.m.-noon. Mountain View High School, 3535 Truman Ave., Mountain View. Search eventbrite.com for more info.

Electrification Expo The Electrification Expo covers ways to make homes cleaner, greener and safer. Attendees will hear from industry experts and residents who have made the shift to electricity, view a cooking demo with an induction cooktop and meet with manufacturer representatives. Oct. 10, 2-7 p.m. Free; registration requested. Mitchell Park Community Center, 3700 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Search eventbrite.com for more info.

COMMUNITY GROUPS

Rise Against Hunger Meal Packing Rise Against Hunger's meal packaging program is a volunteer-based initiative that coordinates the assembly-line packaging of nutritious, dehydrated meals composed of rice, soy, vegetables and 23 essential vitamins and minerals. Oct. 5, 3:30-5 p.m.; Oct. 6, 9-11 a.m. and 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Los Altos United Methodist Church, 655 Magdalena Ave., Los Altos. Search eventbrite.com for more info.

Inspirations

a guide to the spiritual community

LOS ALTOS LUTHERAN

Rejoice in the Word + Sent in the Spirit

10:00 AM WORSHIP

10:15-10:45

YOUTH SUNDAY SCHOOL

460 S. El Monte Ave. (at Cuesta)
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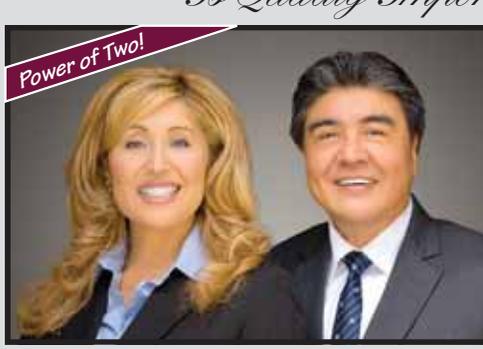
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Mountain View Neighborhood Specialist
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DeLeon Realty

BUILT IN SILICON VALLEY · FOR SILICON VALLEY



SPACIOUS AND BRIGHT IN SHARON HEIGHTS

2468 Sharon Oaks Drive, Menlo Park

Offered at \$1,988,000

Boasting a coveted address in Sharon Heights, this 2-bedroom, 3-bath townhome is spacious, bright, and enjoys numerous updates. A soaring trestle ceiling welcomes you, creating an airy ambiance bolstered by natural light from a wall of windows along the open-concept living area. Experience indoor/outdoor living thanks to a glass door that opens to a pergola-covered patio for alfresco enjoyment. The kitchen has everything needed for the at-home chef, including stainless-steel appliances plus a cozy eat-in area. Offering 2,210 sq. ft. of living space (per county) on a 3,160 sq. ft. lot (per Menlo Park GIS map), this home includes two expansive bedrooms, including the master suite with its superb bath. A community pool and clubhouse add to the appeal, while the location puts you close to the amenities of Sharon Heights, downtown Palo Alto and Menlo Park, and offers access to acclaimed schools Las Lomas Elementary, La Entrada Middle, and Menlo-Atherton High (buyer to verify eligibility).

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday & Sunday
1:00 - 5:00 pm

Complimentary
Refreshments

Listed by Michael Repka of the DeLeon Team, the #1 Team in Menlo Park.*

*Search Criteria as compiled by BrokerMetrics® using MLS Data: January 1, 2018 - December 31, 2018, Menlo Park, All Residential Properties.

For more information, video tour & more photos, please visit: www.2468SharonOaks.com

Michael Repka | Managing Broker | DRE #01854880
650.900.7000 | michael@deleonrealty.com | www.deleonrealty.com | DeLeon Realty, Inc. | DRE #01903224

中文諮詢請聯繫 Audrey Sun 電話: 650.785.5822 | DRE # 01933274

532 TYRELLA AVENUE #8, MOUNTAIN VIEW



UPDATED TOWNHOME IN SOUGHT-AFTER COMMUNITY

Open Saturday & Sunday, 1:30 – 4:30pm

- Beautifully updated two-story townhome
- 3 bedrooms and 1.5 baths
- Approximately 1,128 square feet
- Open-concept floor plan perfectly unified by engineered wood floors, vaulted wood-beamed ceilings, and a designer palette
- Chef's kitchen, light quartz countertops with full-height subway set backsplashes, and stainless steel appliances
- Master bedroom with sliding glass door to balcony
- Fenced rear yard with dining patio
- Desirable private community in the Whisman neighborhood
- Community amenities include a clubhouse and swimming pool
- Great location, just 1.2 miles to downtown and less than 3 miles to Google, LinkedIn, or other high-tech employers, and nearby Stevens Creek Trail for bike commuting and hiking
- Excellent Mountain View schools

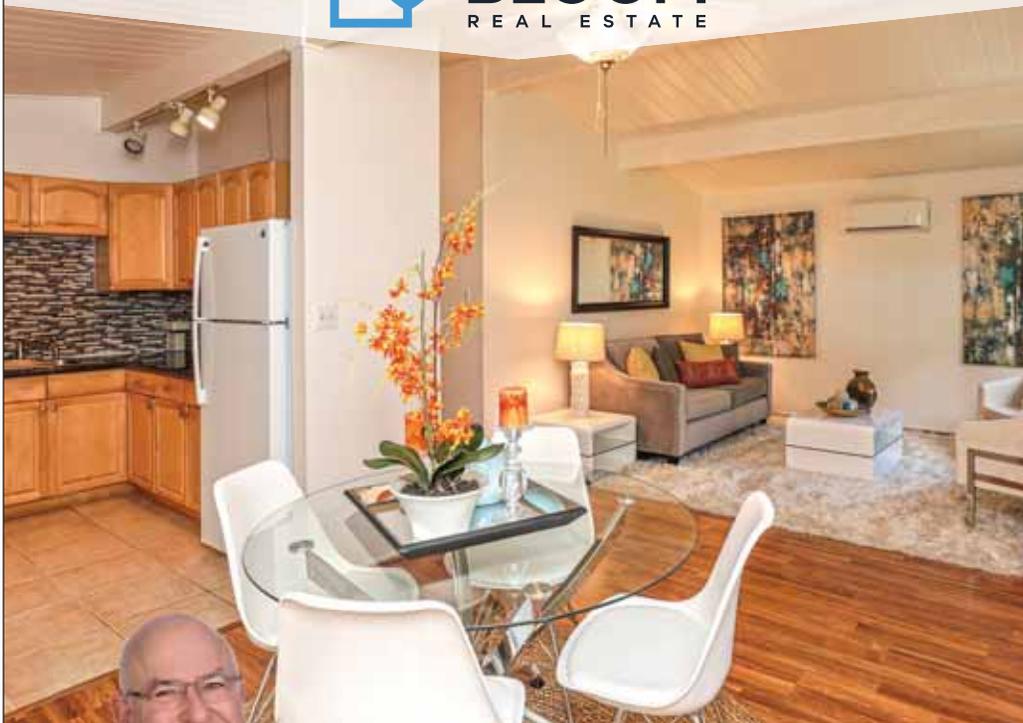
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This information was supplied by reliable sources. Sales Associate believes this information to be correct but has not verified this information and assumes no legal responsibility for its accuracy. Buyers should investigate these issues to their own satisfaction. Buyer to verify school availability.



656 EMILY DRIVE MOUNTAIN VIEW

OPEN HOUSE | SAT/SUN 1:00 – 4:00PM

- Updated and expanded mid-century modern home near Whisman Park, Google's Whisman Campus and Stevens Creek Trail
- Updated kitchen with granite countertops
- Spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with dining area, separate family room and bonus room
- Laminate flooring, new carpet, and freshly painted interior and exterior
- Approx. 1,433 square feet
- Beautiful Japanese garden in front and private rear yard with deck and fruit trees
- Living room and bedrooms feature vaulted wood-planked ceilings
- Great central location with easy access to downtown and commute routes

OFFERED AT \$1,495,000

VIRTUAL TOUR AT: www.656Emily.com



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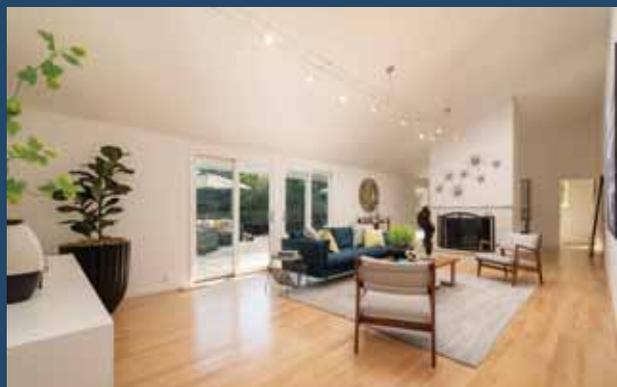
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Information deemed reliable, but not guaranteed.



DeLeon Realty

BUILT IN SILICON VALLEY · FOR SILICON VALLEY



PRIVATE RETREAT IN LOS ALTOS HILLS

11600 Old Ranch Lane, Los Altos Hills

Offered at \$3,388,000

On the end of a peaceful cul-de-sac, this 4 bedroom, 3 bath California rancher of 2,709 sq. ft. (per county) rests on grounds of over 1 acre (per county). An open-concept floorplan flows along naturally-lit spaces on two levels and features vaulted ceilings on the main level, a spacious master bed and stylish bath, a high-end kitchen, walk-out lower level bonus room, large deck, private and lush yard, and pool. From this bucolic location, you'll enjoy strolling the network of pathways winding through the neighborhoods and the quick access to Interstate 280, Foothill College, Rancho Shopping Center, and charming downtown Los Altos. Children may attend highly-ranked schools including Loyola Elementary, Blach Middle, and Mountain View High (buyer to verify eligibility).

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday & Sunday
1:30 - 4:30 pm

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

*Search Criteria as compiled by BrokerMetrics® using MLS Data: January 1st, 2018 - December 31st, 2018, Los Altos Hills, All Residential Properties.

For more information, video tour & more photos, please visit: www.11600OldRanchLane.com

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650.900.7000 | michael@deleonrealty.com | www.deleonrealty.com | DeLeon Realty, Inc. | DRE #01903224

中文諮詢請聯繫 Audrey Sun 電話: 650.785.5822 | DRE # 01933274

Stunning Executive Home in Coveted N. Los Altos Location

COMPASS



Los Altos

131 Hamilton Court

\$3,898,000 4 Bed 3 Bath 3,377 +/- SF

Gorgeous executive 4 bedrooms and 3 full designer baths home ideally located to walk to downtown and top Los Altos schools! This completely remodeled exquisite 3,377 +/- sq. ft. open floor plan includes 2 master suites (one downstairs and expansive one upstairs with quartz fireplace and huge walk-in closet), separate living and formal dining room & large office (which could be a 5th bedroom) all with exquisite details and located on the expansive 12,529 +/-sf beautifully landscaped lot with majestic oak trees and sparkling pool!

Enjoy cooking in the bright chef's kitchen with granite countertops, large island cook top, newer appliances, coved ceiling & abundant newer white cabinetry with views of the park-like backyard.

• •
• •



For more information, please call.

Lynn North

REALTOR®
650.703.6437

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DRE 01490039

www.LynnNorth.com

Recent upgrades includes custom designer baths with quartz vanity, electrical panel upgrade, new sewer line, luxurious carpeting, new furnaces and AC units for 2 zones, updated pool with new booster pump, plaster and tile, newer roof, repaved driveway, newly painted interior and mature and new landscaping.

Close to top Los Altos schools: Gardner Bullis, Egan Middle and Los Altos High and all commutes!

www.131HamiltonCt.com

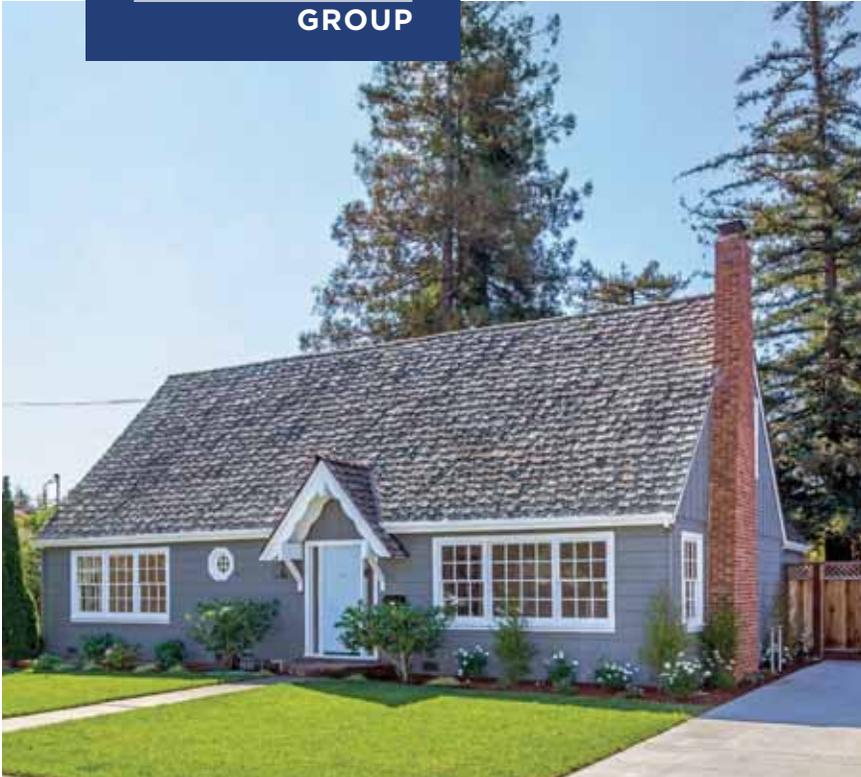


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Your home is where our heart is



3 HOMES OPEN SAT & SUN 1:30-4:30PM



1633 HOLLINGSWORTH DR
MOUNTAIN VIEW
\$2,998,000 | 1633HOLLINGSWORTH.COM

FRESHLY UPDATED 5 BEDS
2.5 BATHS ~2,398 SQ FT



126 IRIS DRIVE
MOUNTAIN VIEW
\$1,898,000 | 126IRIS.COM

WALK TO DOWNTOWN
3 BEDS 3.5 BATHS ~1,877 SQ FT



861 DONOVAN WAY
MOUNTAIN VIEW
\$1,248,000 | 861DONOVANWAY.COM

NEWER TOWNHOME IN GREAT LOCATION
3 BEDS 3 BATHS ~1,352 SQ FT



NOT ON MLS | BY APPT. ONLY

575 BUSH STREET
MOUNTAIN VIEW
\$3,200,000 | 575BUSH.COM

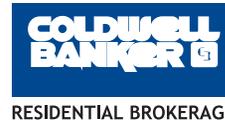
3 BLOCKS TO DOWNTOWN
4 BEDS 3 BATHS ~2,404 SQ FT



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San Francisco | \$2,850,000

Profitable Mission Revival Edwardian Duplex and Garden Studio in a tranquil section of Haight Ashbury with four immaculate and well-maintained levels. 1388 Upper Flat offers 6br/2ba, a kitchen, a living/dining room and a den. 1386 Lower Flat has 3br/1ba, a kitchen/living room and a laundry closet. The garage level has a common laundry, a workroom, a studio, a shared backyard and more. Cap rate 4.81 GRM 15.

Liz Kraus
415.370.3203
liz.kraus@cbrnorcal.com
CalRE#01965448



Menlo Park | \$1,998,888

Beautiful cul-de-sac home, wonderful atmosphere of rustic elegance. Entry, dining room, living room: soaring beamed ceiling. Menlo Park School District.

Kathy and Colleen
650.704.6572
knicosia@cbrnorcal.com | colleen.cooley@cbrnorcal.com
CalRE#01269455



Portola Valley | \$2,995,000

Enjoy the sunny setting, open spaces, & trails surrounding this approx. 2-acre view property.

Andrea Kraemer 415.408.1091
CalRE#02002761
Jean Isaacson 650.387.8427
CalRE#00542342



Moss Beach | \$1,749,000

3br/2ba exquisite home with stunning views overlooking the Marine Reserve that has extensively remodeled.

The Rain Team
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