

Mountain View VOICE

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MOVIES | 20



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SAMMY DALLAL

El Camino Hospital lobby ambassador Jarrett screens visitors for coronavirus exposure at the Mountain View campus on March 3.

Think you have coronavirus? Don't run to the hospital or urgent care

LOCAL HOSPITALS AND CLINICS ADVISE THE PUBLIC TO GIVE THEM A CALL FIRST

By Sue Dremann

So you think you have the new coronavirus. Hospitals have a word of advice before barging into the emergency room or urgent care center: Please call first.

Sutter Health and the Palo Alto Medical Foundation are following Santa Clara County Public Health Department and U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention protocols to identify and evaluate patients who may have contracted the

new coronavirus, also known as COVID-19, according to Sutter's website.

If someone feels sick, first off, don't panic, they said. The flu or another respiratory

► See **CORONAVIRUS**, page 10

Glew, Becker take early lead in crowded state Senate primary

By Kate Bradshaw

With potentially 100,000 ballots still left to count in the state Senate District 13 race, early election results indicate that Republican Alex Glew and Democrat Josh Becker are leading in the seven-candidate contest.

As of the most recent results available the afternoon of March 4, Alex Glew and Josh Becker have

21% and 20.7%, respectively, of the votes counted, according to election results reported by the secretary of state.

Democratic candidates Sally Lieber and Shelly Masur currently have 16.1% and 15.2%, while Annie Oliva and Mike Brownrigg are at 12.8% and 11.8% respectively. John Webster, the sole Libertarian candidate, has about 2.4% of the vote.

In California, the top two

vote-getters, regardless of party, move forward to the November election.

The large number of viable Democratic contenders for the seat appears to have split the primary vote in a district that leans strongly blue. As of the most recent count in mid-February among registered voters in the district, 51.5% are Democrats,

► See **SENATE**, page 6

Voters strongly rejecting Measure D in early results

CITY COUNCIL'S REWRITE OF RENT CONTROL WAS OPPOSED BY LOCAL TENANT GROUPS, BACKED BY MAJOR LANDLORDS

By Kevin Forestieri

The Mountain View City Council's bid to soften the city's rent control law is headed for defeat, with early results in the March 3 primary election showing a large majority of voters rejecting Measure D.

As of Wednesday morning, Measure D was losing, with no votes accounting for about 67.5% of the 10,660 votes counted in Mountain View, according to the Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters.

The council-initiated measure was the first attempt to modify rent control in Mountain View since the law passed in 2016, and was largely billed by its proponents as a compromise that landlords and tenants alike could live with. Despite the rhetoric about compromise and unification, most of the changes to rent control were geared toward benefiting property owners.

As the campaign developed over the past three months, efforts to create a broad coalition in support of Measure D fell flat. Local tenant groups, including a vocal contingent of mobile home residents, swiftly opposed the measure, calling it unnecessary, deceptive and a handout to landlords. Large property owners, meanwhile, were Measure D's biggest financiers, donating more than \$190,000 to the "Yes on D" campaign through Feb. 15.

Members of the opposition campaign were upbeat as they watched the election results roll in Tuesday night at Crepevine in downtown Mountain View, eating during the 45-minute periods between updates from the county. One of the campaigners, Alex Nunez, told the *Voice* he is grateful for all of the support from voters, volunteers and donors.

Assuming the results hold, Nunez said he believes the vote on Measure D is an affirmation that Mountain View voters didn't fall for deceptive tactics by the City Council and landlord-backed groups seeking to weaken rent control.

"Consistently, I've been hearing that people in the community really value political discourse based in truthfulness and good-faith compromise," Nunez said. "I think those traditional values were upheld and reaffirmed with these results."

Among the proposed changes, Measure D would have upended the current limits on annual rent increases under Mountain View's Community Stabilization and Fair Rent Act (CSFRA). Instead of tying rent increases to the rate of inflation, Measure D would have instead allowed property owners to raise rent by 4% each year. It also would have created an easier, streamlined way for apartment owners to make upgrades to their properties and pass the costs onto tenants — which could have potentially raised rents by as much as 10% in a year.

Though CSFRA does allow for property owners to pass certain capital improvement costs on to tenants, it can only be done if landlords can prove the rent increases are necessary to get a fair rate of return. Measure D's proponents argued that the process is far too onerous, particularly for small "mom and pop" property owners and landlords seeking seismic retrofit upgrades to aging apartments.

Measure D also sought to explicitly exempt mobile home parks from being covered under CSFRA, drawing frustration from mobile home residents who have

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COURTESY OF DAVID ALLEN

Foothill Music Theatre presents the musical whodunit "The Mystery of Edwin Drood."

'THE MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD'

There is a temptation to stay home on a winter's night, raid your bookshelf or fire up Netflix and curl up with a juicy British murder mystery. But why do that when you could get all the gothic drama plus a dose of literary trivia, laugh-out-loud comedy and excellent music — all while supporting community theater? Not to mention the chance to participate in the production yourself.

Regular readers will know that audience participation is something I normally eschew. This is still the case, but I make an exception for a musical that I enjoy very much — "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" — especially when it's an essential part of such a funny and lively version as is currently offered by Foothill Music Theatre (FMT).

Directed by Milissa Carey, "Drood," written by Rupert Holmes (yes, the "Pina Colada song" guy) is based on an unfinished novel by Charles Dickens. The Lohman Theatre is transformed into a Victorian British music hall (set design by Carlos Aceves) with the cast portraying a ragtag team of players. These players, in turn, are also the cast of "Drood," creating a show-within-a-show format. And, because Dickens died before the story was complete, the musical's main gimmick is that the audience gets to vote on key plot elements, meaning numerous ending scenarios are possible, and the cast has to be ready to accommodate them all.

The plot of "Drood" (the show within the show) concerns plucky young Edwin (played by "male impersonator" Miss Alice Nutting, played by Chloe Angst), whose disappearance and likely murder sets off a cloud of suspicion in the quaint town of Cloisterham.

Whodunit? The most obvious candidate is angelic-voiced

but bedeviled choirmaster and Drood's uncle John Jasper (Mr. Clive Paget, played by Benjamin Ball), whom audiences are instructed to boo at every opportunity. But what about the mysterious Landless siblings just in from Ceylon (Miss Janet Conover and Mr. Victor Grinstead, played by Rachele Abbey and David Murphy, respectively)? Could it be the cockney opium-den madam Princess Puffer (Miss Angela Prysock, played by Heather Orth) or the alcoholic crypt-keeper and stone mason Durdles (Mrs. Nicky Cricker, played by Linda Piccone)?

"Drood" has probably the highest-caliber cast I've seen at FMT. Great performances abound, but the two finest come from Orth, doing her best Angela Lansbury as the music-hall grande dame belting out the show's standout number, "The Wages of Sin," and John Mannion as Mr. William Cartwright, the company's leader, narrator and fill-in actor.

The characters of Miss Janet Conover and Mr. Victor Grinstead as white English actors portraying "exotic" foreigners Helena and Neville Landless, with purposely ambiguous accents and stereotypical costumes, poke fun at outdated racist/colonial notions while still veering a bit too close to genuine brownface.

Because the ending can vary each performance, it'd be interesting to see more than one show, to explore how different audience votes can change things. After all, those Netflix or bookshelf murder mysteries will still be waiting for you at home later, but this charming "Drood" runs for a mere three weeks.

—Karla Kane

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Local teens take top prize at San Francisco hackathon

By Kate Bradshaw

Competing against roughly 600 adults, three Mountain View High School students took home the first prize overall at the 2020 Developer Week Hackathon held in San Francisco on Feb. 15 and 16.

Senior Jonathan Liu and juniors Arjun Patrawala and Tony Xin won for their app, called "Intellecture," which gives teachers and professors real-time input from their students about how clearly they are teaching.

The students had 24 hours to develop their application at the hackathon, Liu said. At this competition, some companies sponsored challenges specific to problems they wanted solved, he said, so teams could develop their products accordingly.

The judges selected the top five teams to give presentations,



PHOTO COURTESY JONATHAN LIU

From left, Mountain View High School students Tony Xin, Arjun Patrawala and Jonathan Liu speak about their app at a Developer Week 2020 Hackathon in San Francisco on Feb. 16.

and then narrowed down their selections to the top two overall winners.

When the call came telling them they were among the top five, "we were really surprised," Xin said.

The teens were even more surprised to learn they'd beaten the second-place competitors to

take the first place overall prize, they said.

They're hoping their app could help in the following scenario, they said over a video conference interview with the *Voice*: Say your physics professor is introducing a new

► See **HACKATHON**, page 6

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CRIME BRIEF

MAN ARRESTED FOR RAMMING CAR

A 33-year-old Mountain View man was arrested over the weekend after he allegedly slammed into his girlfriend's vehicle with his car, according to police.

Officers first encountered the victim, a San Jose woman, driving down Bernardo Avenue "well above" the speed limit shortly after 5 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 29. The woman told police that her boyfriend had rammed his car into her vehicle and had physically attacked her, according to police spokeswoman Katie Nelson.

The attack reportedly happened just minutes before police pulled her over, according to the victim.

Officers went to the home of the boyfriend on Alice Avenue in the Sylvan Park neighborhood, and arrested the man on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon, domestic battery and violation of a restraining order.

—Kevin Forestieri

POLICE LOG

ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON
2500 block California St., 2/29

AUTO BURGLARY
1400 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 2/25
1400 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 2/25
1300 block W. El Camino Real, 2/26
Blossom Ln. & California St., 2/26
800 block E. El Camino Real, 2/26
California St. & Hope St., 2/27
1100 block N. Rengstorff Av., 2/29
2400 block Charleston Rd., 2/29
1400 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 3/1
1400 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 3/1

BATTERY
1100 block Church St., 2/24
1700 block Rock St., 2/27
500 block Franklin St., 2/29
800 block Castro St., 2/29

BRANDISHING A WEAPON
2600 block Fairview Way, 2/26
100 block Castro St., 2/29

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE
Bryant St. & W. Dana St., 2/29
Bryant St. & W. Dana St., 3/1

GRAND THEFT
800 block Heatherstone Way, 2/24
1000 block Grant Rd., 2/25

IDENTITY THEFT
1100 block Castro St., 2/28

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY
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MAGALI GAUTHIER

Voters and their children leave the Mountain View Community Center on Super Tuesday. Early returns show that the city's voters favored progressive candidates in the Democratic presidential primary more strongly than the statewide average.

Early election results show Mountain View voters' progressive colors

By Kevin Forestieri

About half of Mountain View's voters backed either presidential candidate Bernie Sanders or Elizabeth Warren in the March 3 presidential primary election, according to preliminary election results released Wednesday morning.

The progressive bent of the city's voters translated to down-ballot races as well: Residents were more likely to support tax measures, local Democrats and school bonds than the rest of Santa Clara County and the state.

Moderate Democrats and Republican challengers struggled to gain traction across Mountain View's 11 precincts.

Though Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders was the top vote-getter among 2020 presidential candidates for the Democratic primary in California, his support among Mountain View residents was modest by comparison. He received 33.6% of the vote across the state and 30.3% in Mountain View.

Where Mountain View sticks out in the presidential primary is the support for Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren, who did unusually

well. She received about 12% of the vote across Santa Clara County and the state, but 19.5% among Mountain View residents.

Mountain View residents were less likely to back candidates with a more moderate political platform, with a smaller percentage of votes going to former Vice President Joe Biden (18.7%), Michael Bloomberg (14.7%), Pete Buttigieg (7.9%) and Amy Klobuchar (4.6%). Buttigieg and Klobuchar had both announced they were

► See **ELECTION**, page 11

Measure T school bond headed to victory

MOUNTAIN VIEW WHISMAN SCHOOL DISTRICT TO USE FUNDS FOR TEACHER HOUSING PROJECT, SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS

By Kevin Forestieri

Early election results Wednesday morning show the Mountain View Whisman School District's \$259 million bond measure is headed to victory, opening the door for a bevy of school improvement projects in the coming years.

The results show 66.8% of district voters, or 6,293 of the roughly 9,400 votes counted as of 10 a.m. Wednesday, have been cast in support of Measure T, according to the Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters. The bond measure requires 55% of the vote to pass.

"We're feeling good, and we're cautiously optimistic," said board member Laura Blakely, who helped campaign for Measure T. She and others gathered for an event Tuesday night to watch the results, but the group had quickly cleared out because it was a school night.

Despite the early curfew, Blakely said the group was jubilant over the results, and predicted that the vote tally will only skew more in favor of Measure T as updates roll in.

During the campaign, Measure T was billed as an important nuts-and-bolts bond measure to pay for high-priority school improvements, many of which were admittedly less than flashy — no brand-new multipurpose rooms or entirely new campuses. Teachers need more storage space and past construction debts — incurred in order to

build Vargas Elementary — are taking a toll on the general fund.

What's more, district officials say nearly every campus is falling short on security measures for student and staff safety.

But the bond isn't without a few ambitious projects. The board agreed last year to set aside \$60 million of the bond funds to pay for construction of a new 144-unit workforce housing project planned at 777 W. Middlefield Road. If built, it would be one of the largest teacher housing projects in the Bay Area.

The housing project would have moved forward with or without the bond, said Superintendent Ayinde Rudolph, but Measure T makes a big difference when it comes time to decide what to charge teachers and school staff for rent. Instead of having to worry about offsetting construction costs with rental revenue, the district is now free to charge a lower amount per month, he said.

Measure T funds will also be spent preparing for student growth spurred by housing development across the city, specifically at schools where enrollment is expected to increase rapidly in the coming years. Landels Elementary School, in particular, is going to grow by an estimated 120 students, and Measure T funds are expected to pay for a new two-story building on campus for classrooms and an administrative office.

► See **MEASURE T**, page 12

Injured man files \$100K claim after cops pulled him out of car window

By Kevin Forestieri

The Mountain View City Council rejected a \$100,000 claim from a man arrested by police on a misdemeanor charge who alleged that officers acted unlawfully when they grabbed him and pulled him out of a car window.

The council's action at the Feb. 25 meeting opens a six-month window for the man to file a lawsuit.

The claim, filed on behalf of Mario Melendez, describes

how police Officer Benjamin Kroutil stopped Melendez while he was parked in downtown Mountain View last July and, with the help of a second officer, dragged Melendez from the vehicle through the window. The claim states Melendez hit the ground, injuring his head, chest and left eye.

Kroutil was patrolling the downtown area shortly after 2 a.m. on July 27 when he spotted Melendez's vehicle and ran a check on its license plate. Kroutil couldn't find any records on file

for the vehicle, and approached Melendez to ask about the ownership and status of the 1980 Honda Civic.

Melendez, according to the claim, told Kroutil to check the license plate again for all the information he needed. Kroutil, "annoyed" by the response, reportedly placed spikes on the vehicle's tires to prevent Melendez from driving away. He then allegedly grabbed Melendez' cell phone out of his hand before pulling him out the car window. Melendez was taken to the

hospital for treatment of his injuries before he was transferred to Santa Clara County jail. He is facing one misdemeanor charge of resisting or delaying a public officer, to which he pleaded not guilty.

The attorney representing Melendez, Ronald Z. Berki, did not respond to a request for comment.

In the police report for the incident, Kroutil wrote that Melendez had been confrontational from the start, insisting that it wasn't his problem that

Kroutil couldn't find the vehicle in the database. Melendez had repeatedly asserted he didn't have to tell or show police anything because he was neither driving nor doing anything wrong. Melendez pulled out his phone as if he was recording the incident, according to the report.

In making the case for the arrest and use of force, Kroutil wrote in the report that the Honda could have been stolen

► See **CLAIM**, page 12

SENATE

▶ Continued from page 1

14.9% Republican and 28.5% have no party preference.

Glew, a Los Altos resident, expressed surprise at being an early front-runner. In a March 3 phone call, he told the *Voice* that he was especially surprised at the outcome given how little his campaign spent, particularly compared with the Democratic candidates.

Among Democratic candidates, Becker raised the most at \$1,063,936, followed by Brownrigg, who raised \$947,931.

Masur raised \$575,532; Oliva raised \$438,613; and Lieber raised \$255,920.

Glew's campaign, in contrast, raised \$4,149.

"It's gratifying," he said. "The political machinery has a lot of influence on the elections."

He said he suspected his

campaign resonated with voters because he represented a more moderate choice. "I think to the extent that candidates are moving farther to the left, that may be problematic to the people of California and their campaigns," he said.

Becker, a Menlo Park resident, said a lot more results still had to come in, and he was going to be keeping a close eye on them.

"I'm glad I'm doing well in San Mateo and Santa Clara County," he said, regarding his early lead as the Democratic front-runner. "It's better than a sharp stick in the eye."

Throughout his campaign, he said, he worked to distinguish himself from the other candidates on climate issues, housing, transportation, child care and education.

Next in the early rankings are Sally Lieber, from Mountain View, and Shelly Masur, from Redwood

City. As of the afternoon of March 4, Lieber held a small lead over Becker as the top vote-getter in Santa Clara County, but ranked sixth in San Mateo County.

"It's been a great race," Lieber said in an interview. "I'm excited to see what the final totals are."

Among Democratic candidates, Lieber has been singled out as a target of attack ads by independent expenditure committees in the last few weeks. Four committees contributed a total of \$431,724 opposing her campaign. The top two committees that campaigned against her election are "Keeping Californians Working," a group with funders such as Chevron and the California Apartment Association, which spent \$132,663; and "Californians Allied for Patient Protection," which spent \$116,563 against Lieber. In a written statement widely distributed by Lieber's campaign, she said that Californians Allied for Patient Protection launched the negative ads after she refused to sign a pledge to keep medical malpractice limits where they were in 1975.

She said she'd observed that the early March primary this year catching voters off-guard, combined with the voter population's strong education credentials, likely led many people to hold onto their ballots in the days leading up to Super Tuesday.

"This is a wonky district where people do game out the math of when and who they should give their vote to," she said.

Mike Brownrigg, from Burlingame, said he too observed many voters still making up their minds in the weekend leading up to Super Tuesday.

"The early numbers don't rattle my faith in the strength of the campaign we ran," he said. "Early results came in before endorsements were even made. I think things have changed a lot over the last few weeks."

He said he felt that in his campaigning there wasn't anything specific about his message — focused on affordability, climate and education — that didn't



PHOTOS BY MAGALI GAUTHIER.

State Senate candidate Alex Glew, left, a Republican from Los Altos, and Josh Becker, right, a Democrat from Menlo Park, are leading among a field of seven candidates running to represent the Peninsula, based on early voting results available Wednesday, March 4.

resonate with voters. The larger challenge was making "100,000 new friends," he said.

Oliva, a Democrat from Millbrae, declined to comment, and Masur could not be reached for comment.

It's still early

While these results represent the votes of nearly a quarter of San Mateo County's registered voters and nearly 20% of Santa Clara County's, there are still many ballots yet to be counted.

The votes that have been reported in San Mateo County represent ballots received in the mail and returned at vote centers and drop boxes by the Saturday before Super Tuesday, and an initial round of ballots submitted at vote centers. Results will be updated each half-hour.

In Santa Clara County, vote tallies posted just after 8 p.m. March 3 represent those received early by mail. Updates that are released afterward represent reports from the county's vote centers.

Vote-by-mail ballots that arrive on the day of the election or are postmarked on Election Day, provisional ballots, damaged or unreadable ballots, or write-in votes are all processed and counted after Election Day.

It's also still not yet known how

many registered voters have submitted a ballot. In a comparable election to this year's — the June 2016 primaries — 51.8% of registered voters in San Mateo County and 54.7% of registered voters in Santa Clara County ended up casting ballots.

All-mail elections tend to increase voter turnout. In the 2018 general election, voter turnout in San Mateo County rose to 72.6% of registered voters. However, it took nearly a month to call some races due to mail-in ballots submitted on Election Day or received by mail afterward, particularly for close elections at the city level.

The San Mateo County Elections Office has since acquired new technology that allows ballots to be processed and counted much more efficiently, which was put to the test in 2019, according to Jim Irizarry, chief elections officer for San Mateo County. The county has two new scanners that can each scan 18,000 ballots an hour, he said in an email.

Since switching to all-mail elections, he said, many mailed ballots have arrived on Election Day or afterwards, in some cases more than 40%.

"While we prioritize accuracy over speed, I do believe we will be providing voters with results much faster than in 2018 or 2019," he said. ▀



PHOTO BY SAMMY DALLAL

State Senate candidate Shelly Masur hugs her daughter Julia Masur, 22, at Masur's election party in Redwood City on March 3.



CTS PRINTEX SUPERFUND SITE FIVE-YEAR REVIEW

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is conducting the fifth Five-Year Review (FYR) of cleanup actions at the CTS Printex Superfund site (site), located in Mountain View, CA. When an EPA cleanup remedy leaves some waste in place or the remedy takes longer than five years to complete, Superfund law requires an evaluation of the protectiveness of the remedy every five years. The FYR evaluates if the remedy protects human health and the environment.

History
CTS Printex, Inc. operated a circuit board manufacturing facility within a 5.5-acre area bounded by Plymouth, Colony and Sierra Vista streets. Metals and organic solvents were discharged to the soil and groundwater including a volatile organic compound (VOC) called trichloroethene (TCE). EPA previously did a soil excavation and groundwater cleanup. In 2011, EPA amended the groundwater remedy to treat TCE in groundwater and prevent TCE from entering buildings above the groundwater plume. Institutional controls require that building owners, developers and the City of Mountain View notify EPA prior to any work that could create a pathway for TCE to enter buildings. Mountain View residents and business tenants use water that meets federal and state public drinking water standards. The 2015 FYR report stated that site cleanup actions protected human health and the environment.

For more information, visit the EPA CTS Printex website: <https://www.epa.gov/superfund/ctsprintex>

Site information repositories contain reports, fact sheets and other key documents. The repositories are located at:

City of Mountain View Public Library 585 Franklin Street Mountain View, CA 94041 (650) 903-6337 Open daily	EPA Superfund Records Center 75 Hawthorne Street San Francisco, CA 94105 (415) 947-8717 Open Monday to Friday
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The Five-Year Review report will be completed no later than September 30, 2020. EPA will post the report on the website and send it to the site information repositories listed above.

For more information, contact Grace Ma, Remedial Project Manager, (415) 947-4212, ma.grace@epa.gov.

CNS-3343368#

HACKATHON

▶ Continued from page 4

concept, and you're lost. As one of 300 students in the class, you're hesitant to ask a question. Really, though, everyone is confused, perhaps because the professor forgot to review a key concept. The app would allow students to submit a score of their understanding of the lesson on a scale from 1 to 10, to let the professor know that the presentation isn't making sense. It would also give students a platform to submit questions to the professor anonymously.

Rather than read through

potentially hundreds of questions during class, teachers would have access to a platform that would aggregate student questions into overarching keywords that would identify areas to review in real time. The instructors would also get an aggregate rating showing student understanding of the concept they're teaching over time.

All three students are not new to computer programming projects: They are members of Mountain View High School's Ignition club, which participates in hackathons and cybersecurity competitions. This year, the three decided to compete on their own

at the San Francisco hackathon.

Liu said he's participated in a lot of hackathons before, and enjoys working on personal programming projects in his free time. Xin and Patrawala said they also enjoy creating things with code.

The students say that they're planning to keep working on the app until it's a marketable product.

"Since we're in high school, we have the opportunity to take some risks," said Patrawala. "We're in a perfect position to try and get experience." ▀

Email Kate Bradshaw at kbradshaw@mv-voice.com

Developing the Healthcare Professionals Our Community Needs

Ralphina Seymon is a psychiatric technician at El Camino Hospital. She is committed to providing great patient care for our community and advancing in her profession.

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How local schools are preparing for the spread of coronavirus

By Kate Bradshaw

In tandem with news that the Veterans Affairs Palo Alto Health Care System's Palo Alto hospital is caring for a veteran who has tested positive for coronavirus, parents with students in the high school work program held after school at the VA hospital in Palo Alto received a notice regarding the coronavirus case on Tuesday. An email from Kristen Hardy, director of special education for the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District, said the hospital is a receiving site for identified coronavirus cases.

"We will be suspending student participation in the VA program for the present time. ... At no time has there been an elevated risk to student safety," she said.

About 14 special education students from the district, mainly from Mountain View High School, but with students from Los Altos High School and the district's adult school as well, spend about an hour and a half at the VA hospital on weekdays gaining work experience, according to Brenner.

The decision, made in consultation with district officials, comes from considerations that some students have compromised immune systems, and others may not always wash their hands according to best practices, she said.

"We just want to keep our kids safe. We don't want to overreact either, but we'd rather be safe than sorry," she said.

The district partners with other student work sites, so students that have been working at the hospital will be temporarily reassigned and will gain exposure to other work experiences, she said.

The Mountain View-Los Altos High School District issued a statement from Superintendent Nellie Meyer laying out its protocols if the number of reported cases of coronavirus grows.

The Santa Clara County Health Department will notify the district if any students or families will be subject to quarantine. If students are quarantined, the schools will to help them work from home. After the quarantine, the health department will let people return to campus. Absences related to such quarantines would be excused.

Students who have returned from countries where the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has issued travel advisories are asked to

self-quarantine for 14 days. The schools will work with them so they can work at home and related absences will be excused.

In a Jan. 31 YouTube video, Mountain View Whisman School District Superintendent Ayinde Rudolph told parents about some steps the district is taking to reduce the risk of infection. The district is monitoring absences and illnesses, deep-cleaning common and high-traffic areas and asking children to wash their hands before and after recesses. In addition, he advised that parents or children who are sick stay home, wash their hands regularly, and cover their mouths and use their sleeves to cough.

"Look, I'm just as nervous as you are. I have two kids who are in college and I have a son who's in the third grade and I want to make sure they're safe. I know that's what you care about also. I think we can do some reasonable things to make sure all of our kids stay safe," he said.

The district also has a 55-page plan laying out a chain of command and protocols in the case of any pandemic, not specifically the coronavirus. The district is in the process of reviewing the plan to see if anything should be changed to adapt it for the coronavirus, he said.

The Los Altos School District has posted information to its website with the latest CDC recommendations and links to the county health department's webpage on the coronavirus.

COVID-19 basics

The virus is spread person-to-person between those who are in close contact — within about 6 feet — with one another, and through respiratory droplets produced when an infected person coughs or sneezes. It seems to be spreading easily, and in some situations, among people who are not sure how or where they became infected, according to the CDC.

It is also possible the virus can spread if it is on a surface or object that someone touches before their mouth, nose or possibly eyes. "This is not thought to be the main way the virus spreads," the CDC reports.

The agency has posted travel alerts advising people to avoid all non-essential travel to China, Iran, Italy and South Korea, and suggests that seniors and people with chronic medical conditions consider postponing non-essential travel to Japan. It also recommends that people reconsider travel plans on cruise

ship voyages into or within Asia for now.

The virus was first detected in Wuhan City, Hubei Province, China and has spread internationally. It is believed to have originated in bats.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, there have been 11 confirmed coronavirus deaths in the U.S. as of March 4.

It's likely to continue to spread. The CDC reports that "current global circumstances suggest it is likely that this virus will cause a pandemic." At this time, there is no vaccine to protect against COVID-19 and no medications approved to treat it," it says.

To prevent infection, people are encouraged to wash their hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds, and use alcohol-based hand sanitizer when hand-washing is not available. People should cough into a tissue or an elbow, not their hands, then throw the tissue away and wash their hands. They should avoid touching their faces.

People should stay home when sick, until their fever has been gone for at least 24 hours without fever-reducing medicines.

If you are sick with coronavirus, or think you are infected with it, you should: stay home except to get medical care; separate yourself from other people and animals in your home; call ahead before visiting the doctor; wear a face mask; cover your coughs and sneezes; clean your hands often; avoid sharing personal household items; and clean surfaces daily that are touched often. If you have a confirmed case, consult with health care providers and state and local health departments to determine when home isolation should end, according to the CDC. ▣

Email Kate Bradshaw at
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paloaltojcc.org/Camps

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danceconnectionpaloalto.com/dance-connection-event-calendar/summer-dance-camps

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Palo Alto

ATHLETICS

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runforuncamps.com/summer-camps-and-school-holiday-camps/camp-overview

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stanfordwaterpolocamps.com

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ymcasv.org/summercamp

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Voters backing bond measure for community college district

FOOTHILL-DE ANZA'S MEASURE H PARCEL TAX IS FALLING SHORT

By Elena Kadvany

Unofficial election results show a Foothill-De Anza Community College District bond measure with sufficient votes for approval, while the campaign has acknowledged it appears unlikely a separate parcel tax will pass.

Just over 57% of voters — which surpasses the 55% threshold for passage — have supported the \$898 million Measure G, the largest school bond in Santa Clara County's history. The bond will cover about 60% of the estimated \$1.5 billion in infrastructure and capital needs at the community colleges in Los Altos Hills and Cupertino, from student and staff housing to technology and security upgrades.

About half of ballots have been counted so far, according to the Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters.

As of Wednesday morning, 60.6% had voted "yes" on Measure H, a \$48 parcel tax that

would provide the two community colleges with approximately \$5.6 million annually over five years to help fund housing assistance for students and staff, mental health services, tutoring and services to address student food insecurity and homelessness. Support for Measure H has been inching up since early results were first released on Tuesday night, but is still falling short of the two-thirds, or 66.6%, in support needed to pass.

About half of ballots have been counted so far, according to the Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters.

Chancellor Judy Miner, reached Tuesday night at an election party for measures G and H at the campaign's headquarters in Cupertino, was "cautiously optimistic," about the early election results. By Wednesday morning she said it "doesn't appear likely" that the parcel tax will pass.

"On the other hand, having reached 57.18% for the bond

makes us very happy that we will have some great resources to help not just our students but our larger region," she said.

Regardless of the election outcome, Miner said, the community college district's campaign had the result of prompting several housing initiatives, including a Joint Powers Authority agreement with the Fremont Union, Cupertino Union and Sunnyvale Union school districts (to be voted on by the board of trustees this Monday) and a potential opportunity to co-invest in a housing initiative with the city of Los Altos.

"The opportunity to help with housing production and many years down the road, even generating income for our district, is just a win-win in many ways," Miner said. "Since we are in this for the long game, we are so interested in what can help our students and ultimately be an asset that the district has for many, many years to come." ▀

Email Elena Kadvany at ekadvany@paweekly.com

CORONAVIRUS

▶ Continued from page 1

virus is still the most likely cause, the medical organizations noted. Patients should contact their local public health department or their doctor for advice.

"If you feel sick enough to go to an emergency department, call ahead to alert the staff that you're coming and tell them that you're concerned you might have the new coronavirus," Sutter Health noted. "If you decide to go to the emergency department, request a mask be brought out to you before you enter the hospital to reduce the risk of exposing others."

The same holds true for going to urgent care.

Kaiser Permanente also asks patients to call the advice number on their membership card for further instructions if they have traveled to an area where there have been coronavirus outbreaks or if they have been exposed to the virus and have respiratory illness symptoms.

"It's important to call us before you come in. Calling ahead helps us direct you to the most appropriate care, and take precautions to protect other members, patients and employees," Kaiser said on its website.

Stanford Health Care also said patients should call ahead to their health care providers before coming into clinic offices, according to its website.

"Our hospitals and clinical locations have taken additional measures to ensure safety for all patients, visitors and staff during the COVID-19 outbreak. If you have specific questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to ask your healthcare provider prior to your visit," the hospital system said.

"Stanford Hospital also has well-established measures in place

For the latest news on the coronavirus outbreak, visit mv-voice.com.

to prevent transmission of all communicable diseases, including flu and other respiratory illnesses. There are respiratory etiquette stations for persons visiting with cough, and hand sanitizer is available. Our staff is trained to screen patients for cough, fever, and recent travel when they arrive."

El Camino Health has enacted restrictions at its hospitals in Mountain View and Los Gatos, setting temporary limits on who may visit its facilities. Hospital officials confirmed on Feb. 28 that a patient with the new coronavirus was treated at its Mountain View hospital.

Visitors at both of El Camino Health's hospitals are being screened at the doors. Anyone who has traveled within the past 14 days to a country where widespread transmission has occurred — including China, Iran, Italy, Japan and South Korea — will not be permitted to visit patients in the hospitals. As of March 1, children under 16 are not permitted to visit patients. They are also restricted from the hospital's outpatient areas unless they are there to receive services. Hospital officials ask that only people seeking medical care or visiting a patient go to the hospitals.

Officials are working closely with the Santa Clara County Department of Public Health, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the California Department of Public Health, according to a statement on the El Camino Health website. ▀

Voice reporter Kate Bradshaw contributed to this report. Email Sue Dremann at sdremann@paweekly.com.

MEASURE D

▶ Continued from page 1

long argued that they should be covered by rent control for the spaces their homes occupy.

In the preliminary results, residents who voted on Super Tuesday were even more likely to oppose Measure D, with 1,869 (73.3%) of the 2,550 votes cast on March 3 in opposition to the charter amendment. Even when parsing out same-day voting, Measure D was still being defeated handily among vote-by-mail ballots as well, with 5,321 (65.6%) voting against the measure.

As of Wednesday morning, the "no" vote was leading in all 11 Mountain View precincts, with the greatest opposition in the Santiago Villa and North Whisman neighborhoods, along with Castro City and communities near Rengstorff Park. Measure

D was seeing the greatest success in the southern, single-family neighborhoods of Mountain View, picking up just over 39% of the yes vote in the Blossom Valley neighborhood and 38% in the Waverly Park and Martens-Carmelita neighborhoods.

During the campaign, representatives of the California Apartment Association said the lobbying group would stop backing its November ballot initiative that would essentially eliminate Mountain View's rent control in the event that Measure D passed.

Nunez said he and other members of the Mountain View Housing Justice Coalition, which spearheaded the No on D campaign, are already planning to shift gears and fight the CAA-backed measure. ▀

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com



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Pat Showalter joins the November race for City Council

By Kevin Forestieri

While all eyes are on the March primary, the November race for the Mountain View City Council just got another candidate. Former Councilwoman Pat Showalter, who narrowly lost her reelection bid in 2018, is seeking to return to the council for another term.

Topping her list of priorities, Showalter said she wants to combat the affordable housing crisis by ensuring more housing gets built in Mountain View, fixing a skewed jobs-housing imbalance that she believes is at the heart of traffic woes, and addressing skyrocketing housing costs.

"I want my kids to be able to live here," she said. "And if we don't have more housing, that's never going to be a reality."

Showalter is one of three

early-bird candidates vying for the four council seats up for grabs in November, currently occupied by Lisa Matichak, Margaret Abe-Koga, Chris Clark and John McAlister. Last year, Matichak announced she intends to run for reelection, and former Councilman Lenny Siegel said he is running for a seat in the November election.

McAlister and Clark cannot run for reelection this year due to the city's term limit rules, leaving open the possibility for a significant shift in the city's public policy decisions.

Showalter, a former engineer for the Santa Clara Valley Water District, was elected to the council in 2014 in what proved to be a landmark year. She, along with Siegel and former Councilman Ken Rosenberg, all supported an alternative vision for

the city's North Bayshore area that included dense housing, and was part of a push to rezone the area to allow up to 9,850 new homes.

While she said the city has done a good job since then planning for housing and rezoning areas for residential growth, Showalter said she wants to make sure that tangible project proposals actually get built.

"We have excellent zoning plans, but nobody can sleep in a 'plan.' The housing only really counts when it's built and you open the doors and people move in," she said.

Also top of mind for Showalter is making sure the city isn't going to end up underwater.



Pat Showalter

Recent reports have shown that sea level rise — a facet of climate change — is happening faster than expected, she said. There's a sense of urgency in making sure wetland restoration projects and levees are constructed to safeguard the city from flooding, speeding up plans that are already in the works but years away from breaking ground.

On the topic of rising homelessness in Mountain View and the Bay Area, Showalter said she wants to see the city do more to prevent people from becoming homeless in the first place. One likely avenue would be to bolster the number of people assisting those still housed but at immediate risk of ending up on the street.

The most common reason people become homeless is because they can't afford rent for one

reason or another, Showalter said, and they often need help on a short-term basis to stabilize their situations.

"Homelessness is such a horrible thing for them personally, and it's also not good for our community," she said. "There isn't enough manpower devoted to this."

Although incumbents have typically held advantages in Mountain View City Council races, 2018 was unusual in that two of the incumbents — Showalter and Siegel — both lost to challengers. Showalter was narrowly defeated by newcomer Alison Hicks, losing reelection by 97 votes. The third incumbent whose term expired in 2018, Rosenberg, did not seek reelection. ■

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com

ELECTION

► Continued from page 5

dropping out of the race just days before the March 3 primary, encouraging voters to instead vote for Biden.

Though Proposition 13, California's \$15 billion school board measure, is poised for defeat with only 44.1% of ballots counted so far in support of the measure, the measure was doing far better in Santa Clara County (50.3%) and Mountain View (61.1%).

Early results show Republican Alex Glew and Democrat Josh Becker are leading in the crowded race for state Senate District 13, with 21.2% and 20.4%, respectively, of the votes counted as of Wednesday morning. But the level of support for each candidate largely shifts from one city to the next.

Becker pulled ahead in Palo Alto, while Glew prevailed as the top vote-getter in Los Altos

Hills and parts of Los Altos, and Democrat Sally Lieber — a distant third in the race — was top choice among residents in Mountain View and Sunnyvale.

Lieber, a Mountain View resident, won 32.3% of the vote in her hometown, taking a commanding lead over Becker (20.8%) and Glew (15.8%). Trailing behind were Democratic candidates Annie Oliva and Shelly Masur with 10.6% and 10.3% of the vote in Mountain View, respectively.

Mountain View voters were also more likely to support Foothill De-Anza Community College District's \$898 million

Measure G bond, with 61.7% of the city's residents backing the measure as of Wednesday morning. Overall, the bond has 57.3% of the vote, narrowly above the 55% vote required to pass.

Despite backing most tax measures by a healthy margin, only 65.5% of votes counted in Mountain View as of Wednesday morning were in support of Measure H, Foothill-De Anza's \$48 parcel tax. Parcel taxes must win a two-thirds majority in order to pass. Across the county, Measure H had won only 60.6% of the vote so far. ■

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com

Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

JLC HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICES
CALVILLO HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICES
CALVILLO KITCHENS AND BATHS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: FBN663071

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

1.) JLC Home Improvement Services, 2.) Calvillo Home Improvement Services, 3.) Calvillo Kitchens and Baths, located at 39 Gladys Avenue, Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: An Individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):

JOSE L. CALVILLO
39 Gladys Avenue
Mountain View, CA 94043

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 12/28/2018.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on January 30, 2020.
(MVV Feb. 14, 21, 28; Mar. 6, 2020)

SUPER CAR WASH DETAILING
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: FBN663316

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

Super Car Wash Detailing, located at 1776 California St. Apt. 9, Mountain View, CA 94041, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: An Individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):

LUIGI M. ASCUNA
1776 California St. Apt. 9
Mountain View, CA 94041

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on February 6, 2020.
(MVV Feb. 28; Mar. 6, 13, 20, 2020)

JRG INSURANCE SERVICES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: FBN663691

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

JRG Insurance Services, located at 1923 Latham St., Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: An Individual.

The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
JENNIFER EDIHT RAYA-GONZALEZ
218 College Ave.
Mountain View, CA 94040

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on February 18, 2020.
(MVV Feb. 28; Mar. 6, 13, 20, 2020)

JENNIFER TAQUERIA INC.
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: FBN663739

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

Jennifer Taqueria Inc., located at 1929 Latham St., Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A Corporation.

The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
JENNIFER TAQUERIA INC.
204 Sierra Vista Ave.
Mountain View, CA 94043

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 02/07/2019.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on February 19, 2020.
(MVV Feb. 28; Mar. 6, 13, 20, 2020)

MAYVIEW COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
MOUNTAIN VIEW A MEMBER OF
RAVENSWOOD FAMILY HEALTH NETWORK
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: FBN663574

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

Mayview Community Health Center
Mountain View A Member of Ravenswood Family Health Network, located at 900 Miramonte Avenue, Mountain View, CA 94040, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A Corporation.

The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
SOUTH COUNTY COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER, INC.
1885 Bay Road
East Palo Alto, CA 94306

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on February 13, 2020.
(MVV Feb. 28; Mar. 6, 13, 20, 2020)

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or email asantillan@pawekly.com

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Voice ONLINE**

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Town Square at

MV-Voice.com

MEASURE T

► Continued from page 5

Blakely said it's likely that the first uses of Measure T funding will likely go toward teacher housing — the developer is nearly prepared to break ground — potentially followed by solar panel installation across the district's schools.

In a statement Wednesday morning, Rudolph thanked the community for the likely passage of Measure T, particularly the volunteers who knocked on doors and phone banked in the

lead-up to the March 3 election. He said the money will be spent appropriately and effectively, with plenty of public disclosure about future expenditures.

"We do not take the community's trust lightly," Rudolph wrote. "Please be assured that we will do everything possible to guarantee that your hard earned tax dollars will be spent in the most cost effective manner possible."

In an interview with the *Voice*, Rudolph said he and others felt confident when the first round of election results came

in so favorably for Measure T. On a night where so many state and local tax measures were defeated, Mountain View really stood out, he said.

"That's a testament to the faith the community has in our schools, and we're really grateful," Rudolph said.

Once the results are certified, Rudolph said the plan is to hire a construction manager and get to work designing the long list of projects prescribed under Measure T, starting with solar upgrades across all of the district's schools. Teacher housing

will likely be in the second issuance of bond funds in 2022.

Measure T, much like the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District's Measure E bond in 2018, is aimed at solving what both school districts are calling short-term growth: ensuring there is enough classroom space for students expected from recently built or soon-to-be-built residential development in Mountain View. Neither bond was meant to pay for the new classroom space or land acquisition required for an anticipated housing boom

in the North Bayshore and East Whisman areas of the city.

The longer-term growth has been tricky and occasionally frustrating for district officials, who have had to negotiate with the city of Mountain View and prospective developers, notably Google, about how much each party should have to pay for schools. A meeting on the so-called Citywide School Strategy is scheduled for March 17.

Mountain View Whisman School District has already spent the last five years busy with numerous school facility improvements, including new campuses for Stevenson, Vargas, Castro and Mistral elementary schools. The projects were paid for by the 2012 Measure G bond campaign, which as of August last year had officially run out of money. Measure T picks up where Measure G left off with less than a one-year gap between the two. ■

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com

CLAIM

► Continued from page 5

or involved in criminal activity and had not been checked for weapons, posing an "immediate danger" to officers at the scene. He also suggested that Castro Street's open and active bars meant there were "drunken patrons" in the area who could pose a danger to officers assisting in the investigation if they got behind the wheel.

The claim states that Kroutil refused a request by Melendez to summon his supervising officer. Kroutil's report argued that waiting for his supervisor would have been dangerous.

"I felt that waiting for a supervisor to respond and negotiate with Melendez would only give him more time to develop a plan to escape or attack officers and posed a significant risk to our safety," according to the police report.

Counter to the the claim, Kroutil said he and assisting officers "took control" of Melendez's arms, removed him from the vehicle in a "controlled manner" and set him down on the ground. Officers located a DMV registration card in the vehicle showing Melendez was the registered owner, and that he had registered the vehicle "earlier that day," likely referring to Friday, July 26. The DMV had issued new plates for the vehicle, and Kroutil said it was "unknown" why they hadn't been updated in the computer database. ■

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com

Mark S. Dietz

May 24, 1957 - December 25, 2019

It is with great sadness that the family of Mark Dietz announce his unexpected passing on December 25, 2019.

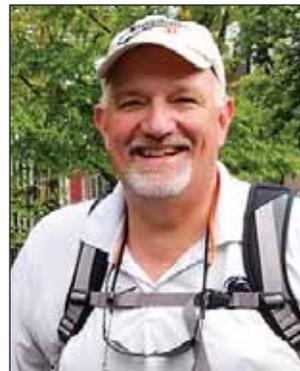
The second son in a family of four children, Mark grew up in Camp Hill, PA. Mark excelled in high school, both academically and athletically, and in the family tradition, attended Pennsylvania State University. Mark moved west when he came to Stanford University, obtaining a Masters of Science in Aeronautical Engineering. After graduation, Mark worked for Ford Aerospace in Palo Alto, but soon moved on to new opportunities at Lockheed in Sunnyvale.

At Lockheed Martin, Mark had a 26-year career in aerospace, focused specifically on classified satellites for the U.S. government. In 1999, Mark's engineering, problem solving and leadership skills led executive management to Mark, who successfully developed a much needed redesign of the satellite system for the USAF SBIRS missile defense program. From 2002 until his retirement in 2011, Mark led the development of the next generation of classified satellite systems. Mark's impact at Lockheed Martin went beyond the technical aspects. He mentored many engineers throughout his career and led by example. Today, many Lockheed Martin leaders acknowledge Mark's leadership skills as their model for success. Throughout his life, Mark always supported others in achieving their next life adventure, by sharing his expertise as a mentor and coach, providing a home for family and friends, helping those in his community.

Mark married Carey Holubar of Menlo Park, CA, in 1988; they made their home in Mountain View and there raised their two sons, Andrew and Noah. Mark coached his sons' teams in YMCA basketball league, spent weekends at a family cabin fishing, attending Stanford sporting events, taking numerous trips to Hawaii and visits to family in PA. In retirement, Mark enjoyed volunteering for Road Runners, a transportation service provided by El Camino Hospital Auxiliary that offers rides for community members & traveling. Some bucket list travel included experiencing a typhoon in Taiwan, several trips to explore Europe, driving his nephew's car from Stanford to Duke & retracing his grandfather's WW1 service, which included a visit to the battlefield in Eastern France where he was wounded.

Since 2017, Mark and Carey spent most of their time in a new home in Ridgefield, WA, across the river from Portland, OR where they were involved in their community and with new friends.

Mark is survived by his wife, Carey, and sons Andrew and Noah; by his parents, Donald and Ruth Dietz of Camp Hill, PA; his siblings and their spouses, Donald and Elsie Dietz of Clifton, VA, David and Teresa Dietz of Dunwoody, GA, and Lynn and Grant Marshall of Campbell, CA and a myriad of extended family and friends who loved and admired him and remain deeply grieved by his unexpected passing.



PAID OBITUARY



CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

**CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW
Council Neighborhoods Committee
GRANT ROAD/SYLVAN PARK AREA
NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING**

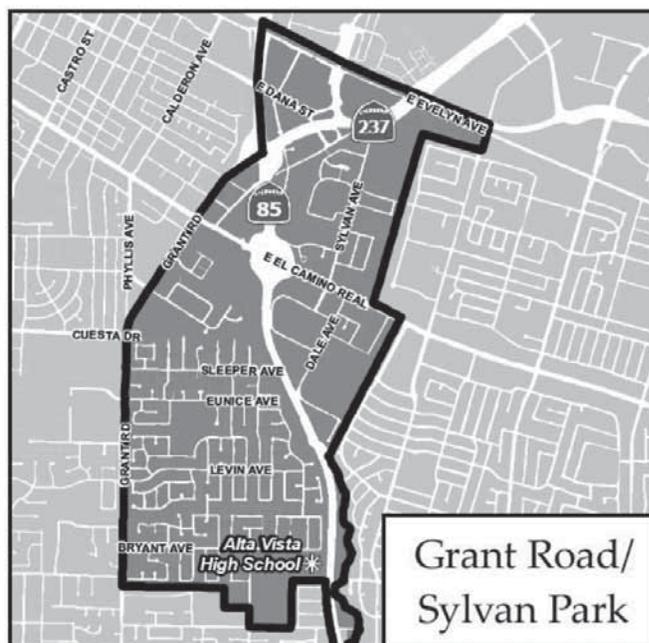
**Huff Elementary School
253 Martens Avenue**

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 18, 2020

The City of Mountain View Council Neighborhoods Committee (CNC) will be meeting with residents in the Grant Road/Sylvan Park neighborhoods area (see map) at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 18, 2020. The CNC invites area residents to participate in a forum to hear about new community projects and discuss issues of interest to your neighborhood. This is an opportunity to ask City staff questions and express your thoughts about ways to improve City services.

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



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*As ranked by REAL Trends 2019 Team Volume list. Published in the Wall Street Journal in June 2019.

For more information, video tour & more photos, please visit: www.1056Leonello.com

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OPEN HOUSE

Saturday & Sunday
1:00 - 5:00 pm

Complimentary
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*Search Criteria as compiled by BrokerMetrics® using MLS Data: January 1, 2019 - December 31, 2019, Palo Alto, All Residential Properties.

For more information, video tour & more photos, please visit: www.2945Alexis.com

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Spring Class Guide

Here comes the sun and the plethora of classes to take in the Midpeninsula. With so many classes offered in the area, we've prepared a new guide to let you know what's out there, where to go and how to sign up. Take a language course, do ballet, or learn to paint—whatever it is, there are a lot of ways to ensure this season doesn't go to waste.

a.m. Complimentary child care is also available.

more, as well as an after-school art program for kids.

Dance

Bayer Ballet Academy

2028 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View / 650-988-9971
info@bayerballetacademy.com
bayerballetacademy.com

Bayer Ballet Academy is a school of Russian ballet that teaches the Vaganova method beginning with children at age 3. The academy offers a variety of classes to prepare students for the professional level, as well as a new program specifically for boys. Auditions for summer program begin this month.

Lively Foundation

890 Church St., Mountain View
650-969-4110
livelyfoundation@sbcglobal.net
livelyfoundation.org

The Lively School offers private and small group classes for adults in all levels of contemporary dance, ballet, yoga and meditation, as well as classes in ballet and creative movement and storytelling for youngsters.

HaoExpression

740 Sierra Vista Ave., Unit G, Mountain View / 408-636-3123
info@haoexpression.org
haoexpression.com

HaoExpression is a collective of dance and performance artists who teach ballet, creative dance, movement acting and other disciplines to youth and adults year-round.

Mambonova Dance Company

223 Moffett Blvd., Mountain View
925-250-9552 / mambonova17@gmail.com
mambonova.net

Mambonova Dance Company offers group lessons in salsa and bachata. Private dance classes are also offered for individuals and couples.

Pacific Ballet Academy

295 Polaris Ave., Mountain View
650-969-4614 / director@pacificballet.org
pacificballet.org

The Pacific Ballet Academy instructs students ranging in age from 3 1/2 to 18 in the Russian ballet method. Adult classes are also offered for beginning and intermediate dancers. Spring registration is now open.

Western Ballet

914 N. Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View
650-968-4455 / info@westernballet.org
westernballet.org

Western Ballet holds ballet classes that draw from the Russian Vaganova method and the newer more "open" classical method. Classes are available for children, teens, adults and for newcomers and those pursuing professional careers. Sign up online.

The great outdoors

Shoreline Lake

3160 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View
650-965-7474 / shorelinelake.com
Shoreline Lake's Boathouse offers a variety of group lessons for sailing, stand-up paddling, kayaking, windsurfing as well as private lessons.

Health & fitness

Jacki Sorensen's Fitness Classes

890 Church St., Mountain View
650-941-1002
joanier@pacbell.net / jackis.com

Jacki Sorensen's Fitness offers aerobic dancing classes with abdominal work, strength training and easy-to-follow aerobic routines. Classes meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9

Bomitra Yoga Mountain View

1910 W. El Camino Real, Suite E, Mountain View / 650-967-2968
info@bomitrayoga.com
bomitrayoga.com

In its 90-minute classes, Bikram Yoga Mountain View instructs students in 26 hatha yoga postures and two breathing exercises in a heated room. Classes are held each day of the week.

California Yoga Center

1776 Miramonte Ave., Mountain View
650-967-5702 / californiayoga.com
California Yoga Center in Mountain View holds asana yoga classes for students at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. The center also holds classes on pranayama, restorative yoga and back care. Sign up for classes online.

Mountain View Tennis

Cuesta Tennis Center, 685 Cuesta Drive, Mountain View / 650-967-5955
info@mountainviewtennis.net
mountainviewtennis.net

Taught by expert coaches, Mountain View Tennis' affordable programs for youth and adult tennis players of all abilities are held at Cuesta, Rengstorff, Whisman and Cooper tennis courts. Register for the spring now.

For seniors

Mountain View Senior Center

266 Escuela Ave., Mountain View
650-903-6330
senior.center@mountainview.gov
mountainview.gov/seniors

The Mountain View Senior Center organizes a wide array of classes exploring topics and activities such as art, music, dance, languages, computer use and exercise — including Feldenkrais and pickleball, a low-impact game played with a paddle.

Avenidas Rose Kleiner Center

270 Esuela Ave., Mountain View
650-289-5400 / avenidas.org
Avenidas offers a plethora of classes, as well as lectures and workshops, for seniors focusing on topics such as general health, physical fitness, languages, humanities, computing, music and writing. Membership costs, fees and class descriptions are listed on the website. Registration for classes open March.

Music and arts

Community School of Music and Arts

Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View / 650-917-6800
info@arts4all.org / arts4all.org
The Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA) offers classes year-round in music, visual and digital arts, with courses suited for adults and children as young as preschool-age. Registration for spring programs now online.

Custom Handweavers

2263 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View / 650-967-0831
webemit@sbcglobal.net
customhandweavers.com

Ongoing classes — both day and evening sessions — are offered in weaving for all experience levels. Workshops on different weaving techniques (Navajo, tapestry and Temari) are held periodically.

Peninsula Youth Theatre

2500 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View / 650-988-8798
info@pyt.net.org / pyt.net.org

Peninsula Youth Theatre (PYT) offers drama classes in acting, musical theater and other skills to children of various abilities and ages. Registration for the spring session is now open.

Tumasov Fine Art Studio

823 W. El Camino Real, Mountain View
415-490-8925 / tumasovfineart.com
The studio offers workshops and classes in painting, drawing, ceramics, piano and

West Valley Music

262 Castro St., Mountain View
650-961-1566 / info@westvalleymusic.com
westvalleymusic.com

West Valley Music helps students further their music skills or try their hand at different instruments. Group lessons are held for instruments such as piano, guitar, ukulele and violin, as well as band and orchestra. Private lessons are also offered.

School days

Action Day Primary Plus

333 Eunice Ave., Mountain View
650-967-3780 / actiondayprimaryplus.com
Action Day Primary Plus in Mountain View serves infants and children in preschool and kindergarten. The school offers enrichment activities and extended day care, and its facilities are spacious.

Building Kidz

250 E. Dana St., Mountain View
650-967-8000 / buildingkidzschool.com
Building Kidz School provides infant, toddler, preschool, kindergarten and school age care that encourages a lifelong interest in learning through academics and performing arts. Before- and after-school programs are also offered.

German International School of Silicon Valley

310 Easy St., Mountain View
650-254-0748 / office@gissv.org
gissv.org/gissv-home-english
The German International School of Silicon Valley is a private school providing preschool to high school students with a bilingual education. The school also offers German language courses for all ages on Saturdays.

Yew Chung International School of Silicon Valley (YCIS)

310 Easy St., Mountain View
650-903-0986 / admissions@sv.ycif.com
ycis-sv.com
YCIS provides a multicultural and bilingual (English and Mandarin Chinese) education to children from preschool to middle school. Teachers facilitate student's academic, personal and social development and emphasize a global perspective.

Something for everyone

Mountain View-Los Altos Adult Education

333 Moffett Blvd., Mountain View
650-940-1333 / as.mvla.net
The adult school offers courses in arts and crafts, computer skills, vocational skills, English as a second language, music, dance, needlework, family education, physical fitness and more. The school also has high school diploma and GED preparation programs.

Parent education

El Camino Hospital childbirth and parenting classes

2500 Grant Road, Mountain View
650-940-7000
elcaminohospital.org/services/mother-baby-care
El Camino Hospital holds ongoing classes specifically for expecting mothers, mothers, their spouses and children. Subjects include childbirth preparation, breastfeeding preparation and infant safety. Support groups are also organized. Register online.

Class Guides are published quarterly in the Palo Alto Weekly, Mountain View Voice and the Almanac. Listings are free and subject to editing. To inquire about submitting a listing for the next Class Guide, email Editorial Assistant Lloyd Lee at llee@paweeekly.com. To place a paid advertisement call 650-326-8210.

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Member, Mountain View Chamber of Commerce



■ WHAT'S YOUR VIEW?

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Email your views to letters@MV-Voice.com. Indicate if letter is to be published.

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

Call the Viewpoint desk at 223-6531

With help, safe parking program could expand

By Tom Myers and
Charlie Weidanz

Guest Opinion

It can be upsetting to see cars and RVs on the side of the road that serve as homes to our community members. Many of us have even wondered — what can I, or anyone, do to help these residents of our community, many of whom are vulnerable families and seniors.

Homelessness is not a problem that appeared overnight; it is an issue that has grown in our high-priced area. Though difficult, some options are available to meet the needs of unhoused community members and are not out of reach. One is quite simple — safe parking. Safe parking allows individuals or families that live in their cars and RVs to park their vehicles in designated areas that are supervised, have access to amenities and services, and allow for continuous, uninterrupted stays. While not a long-term solution, safe parking allows residents to have stability in where they sleep each night while they seek permanent housing.

But, like so many good things

in the world, no one group can provide safe parking alone. In this case, Santa Clara County, local cities, local chambers of commerce, faith communities, and nonprofit agencies are working together to provide safe parking. The county and local cities have piloted safe parking efforts and can now offer a complete package to run safe parking programs — including on-site case management, liability coverage, and a trusted operator to handle the day-to-day issues. But we need more parking lots — in fact, we need many more parking lots.

The Community Services Agency of Mountain View and Los Altos (CSA) is currently providing case management to community members living in their vehicles. Without safe parking, residents living in their cars and RVs are weighed down by significant obstacles that encumber their daily lives. They have to seek a new spot for their vehicles on a regular basis, address costly repairs, and worry about the security of their families and

their belongings — all while trying to locate permanent housing. Safe parking lots allow residents to address some of these issues and reinvest their time into their own lives, including their efforts to seek permanent housing. Many of the residents living in their vehicles are active members of the communities they reside in who have fallen on hard times. The situations vary — loss of jobs, health problems, or housing displacement — but they remain community members who work in our businesses, go to our schools, and need a safe place to sleep.

There has already been success with safe parking efforts around the county. Safe parking has served dozens of families and individuals, including several who have moved to permanent housing.

The Palo Alto and Mountain View chambers of commerce have co-sponsored an effort spearheaded by county Supervisor Joe Simitian to find those parking lots. The county, the cities, and their nonprofit partners will bring turn-key safe parking to lot owners who are happy to

host community members on their lots overnight or, where possible, continuously.

If everyone can come together to find more parking lots, this success can be multiplied in Palo Alto and Mountain View. If you or someone you know owns property with an unused lot and is willing to work with the county to solve our shelter crisis, then please attend an info session in Palo Alto at All Saints Episcopal Church (555 Waverley St.) on Wednesday, March 11, from 11 a.m. to noon or 6 to 7 p.m., or in Mountain View at the Mountain View Chamber of Commerce (580 Castro St.) on Wednesday, March 11, from 10 to 11 a.m. or 6 to 7 p.m. Register for the Palo Alto event at tinyurl.com/palo-altosafeparking or the Mountain View session at tinyurl.com/mvsafeparking.

For more information, contact Charlie Weidanz at charlie@palo-altochamber.com or Tom Myers at tmyers@csacares.org.

Tom Myers is the executive director of the Community Services Agency of Mountain View and Los Altos, and Charlie Weidanz is CEO of the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce.

McKelvey Park combines flood protection with recreation

By Gary Kremen

Guest Opinion

Valley Water's work on a flood protection project at McKelvey Park in Mountain View, which incorporates great recreational benefits for our community, is complete. On Saturday, Feb. 29, residents heard two words that signified the park is open to the community: "Play ball!"

In February, Valley Water finished part of the Permanente Creek Flood Protection Project with the construction of sunken baseball fields at McKelvey Park. The improved fields look incredible and will double as a place to contain floodwaters when Permanente Creek overflows.

Permanente Creek has a history of flooding, having experienced major flooding on at least 11 occasions, most recently in 1998. Flooding can result in millions of dollars in damage to homes, businesses and schools.

Once completed, the Permanente Creek Flood Protection Project will provide flood protection to approximately 2,200 properties

in Mountain View and Los Altos. An estimated 630 parcels that are downstream of El Camino Real will be removed from the FEMA flood insurance rate map, meaning they will no longer be required to pay for flood insurance. This could potentially save those property owners over \$1 million in insurance premiums.

The McKelvey Park project was built as a dual-purpose facility, providing flood protection to downstream neighborhoods and recreational space for Mountain View residents. Other community highlights of the McKelvey Park portion of the Permanente Creek Flood Protection Project include terraced bleachers for families and fans to watch games; a mini-park facility with playgrounds, concession stand and scorekeepers' booths; storage; restrooms; and a community room.

On Feb. 29, the city of Mountain View and Valley Water held a ribbon-cutting event for the completion of the flood protection

project at McKelvey Park, which was followed by a ceremonial first pitch and a Little League baseball game. I'd like to thank all the members of the community who joined us in this celebration. The event was a success, and the players treated everyone in attendance to a great day of baseball.

The construction at McKelvey Park happened simultaneously with creek widening work along Permanente and Hale creeks, located next to the fields. The overall efforts are part of Valley Water's commitment to keep residents and businesses safe through our flood protection programs.

Funds for the \$89 million Permanente Creek Flood Protection Project derive from Measure B, the safe, clean water and natural flood protection special parcel tax that was overwhelmingly approved by Santa Clara County voters in 2012.

Another part of the project, flood protection improvement within Rancho San Antonio Open Space Preserve, is expected to be completed by the end of 2020. These improvements will

also include additional parking and greatly improved restrooms.

The sunken baseball fields are approximately 4.5 acres and 18 feet deep. Valley Water built an inlet and outlet to allow water flows to enter and exit the fields. After large storms pass through and creek flows recede, captured water from the flood basin would then be slowly pumped back into the creek. Flood flows would inundate the site very rarely, and the ballfields would drain out in one to four days.

Valley Water appreciates the city of Mountain View's long-standing partnership on this critical flood protection project.

At the ribbon cutting on Feb. 29, we had a chance to hear from several members of our community. We'd like to hear from you as well. Please take a brief survey at safecleanwater.org and be heard!

Gary Kremen is a Santa Clara Valley Water District director. For further information, contact him at gkremen@valleywater.org or (415) 305-3052.

■ RESTAURANT REVIEW

Old-world roots meet modern sensibility

SUN OF WOLF SERVES UP CONTEMPORARY MEXICAN FARE IN PALO ALTO

By Jeanne Aufmuth
Photos by Magali Gauthier

Californians have a long and affectionate history with Mexican food. Indeed most of us were raised on some form of south of the border comfort fare. That said, it's a refreshing change of pace when that sentimental staple gets a contemporary reboot, as it does at California Avenue's Sun of Wolf. Sun of Wolf's roots run deep in the community, a second-generation affair owned by three cousins related to Hector Sol, owner of longtime Mexican favorite Palo Alto Sol — where my own grown daughters cut their teeth on soft chicken tacos and cheesy quesadillas. Sol's daughter, Paulina — a Cordon Bleu-trained chef — runs the kitchen, while cousin Victor tends bar and serves as proprietor. Paulina's sister, Alexa, oversees design and operations. Sun of Wolf strives for an old-world Mexican roots meet modern Bay Area sensibility — resulting in an eclectic array of global offerings, from shrimp ceviche to a hearty lasagna.

Sun of Wolf's interior is a cool mix of traditional and edgy — whitewashed walls with ethnic pieces and glowing candles set into altar-like alcoves, in decorative harmony with sleek, polished lighting. The warm wooden bar is a convivial spot

for sharing a glass of wine (\$10-\$24) or one of many alluring mezcal-based cocktails (\$14-\$16). The bar opens at 4:30 p.m. for happy hour, with elote asado (grilled corn) and tacos, among other small nosing delights.

On a recent visit we started with one of my favorite Sun of Wolf specialties, the pescado crudo (\$16), crispy rounds of corn tortilla topped with a tangy hamachi ceviche, bright with notes of herb and citrus and topped with guajillo chili oil. The queso fundido (\$12) is another crowd pleaser, a little platter of velvety melted cheese and Spanish chorizo served with warm tortillas, perfect for a chilly winter evening. The empanadas (\$16) were less inviting. They arrived generously stuffed with a robust mix of Swiss chard and sweet potato, with a piquant side of lemon agave slaw, but suffered from a doughy exterior that could have used some extra time in the fryer.

Yet another excellent starter, sized as an entree, is a large, aromatic bowl of pozole verde (\$16), a fragrant tomatillo-based broth chock full of hominy and oyster mushrooms. Many of Sun of Wolf's dishes are served with the restaurant's house-made purple potato chips, lightly salted and addictively crunchy.

The entree section of the menu is a journey through the continents, a cuisine best described



Above: Sun of Wolf's chapulin cocktail includes pureed cilantro, Tanteo habañero tequila, agave and lime juice in a tajin-rimmed glass. **Left:** "The Valley" cocktail includes Hangar 1 rosé-flavored vodka, triple sec, lime juice, mint syrup and soda water, topped with a blackberry and pinot noir popsicle.



Patrons line the bar at Sun of Wolf in Palo Alto on Feb. 25.

as California globe-trotter, with less emphasis on Mexican and more on that Bay Area vibe. A perfectly prepared red snapper (\$30) was emboldened with a tasty roasted red pepper sauce, while the scallop pasta with a mandarin reduction (\$28) delivered an essence of Asian fare.

I had long heard rumors of a killer double cheeseburger (\$19) that got rave reviews from friends. Naturally I was skeptical — a burger is not exactly my go-to in a Mexican-inspired eatery. But the rumors are true, and this one ticked all the boxes: a thick, beefy patty of ground brisket and chuck, perfectly pink and beautifully seasoned, with a punch of sharp cheddar on a warm brioche bun. The accompanying French fries came out thick-cut and hot.

The occasional dish falls short, mostly due to lack of balanced seasoning. A generous platter of tender carnitas (\$29) was a tad bland, whereas the duck confit tacos (\$22) were rich with earthy, slow-simmered flavors. Perhaps my favorite of all the mains is the maja lasagna (\$18), a Sol family recipe abundant with creamy layers of chipotle-tomato sauce, spinach and sun-dried tomatoes. A destination dish well worth a visit.

Everyone has a restaurant litmus test by which to judge a kitchen's true savvy. One of mine is crème brûlée; if done wrong it's a grainy, gloppy flop; if done right, it's downright ethereal. Sun of Wolf's blood orange brûlée (\$9) falls into the latter category, an exotically scented beauty: silkily textured custard topped with a dark caramelized shell that's a lovely counterpoint to the pillowy softness below. Absolutely no sharing required.

Sun of Wolf's service is perpetually friendly and often downright homey,

steeped in an intimate charm that has long been a hallmark of the Sol family empire (which includes Mountain View's Vive Sol and Redwood City's Quinto Sol). The dining room is casual and the atmosphere relaxed, without the frenetic pace and accompanying soundtrack that can quickly extinguish a nice evening out. Sidewalk dining, perfect for people-watching, is a plus in the warmer months. ▣

Freelance restaurant reviewer
Jeanne Aufmuth can be emailed at
jmaufmuth@gmail.com.

■ DINING NOTES

Sun of Wolf

406 California Ave., Palo Alto
650-325-8888
sunofwolfpa.com

Hours: Monday-Saturday,
5:30 p.m. to last call.
Happy hour 4:30-6 p.m.
Closed Sunday

- Credit Cards** ✓
- Reservations** ✓
- Catering:** ✓
- Takeout:** ✓
- Outdoor seating:** ✓
- Happy hour:** ✓
- Children:** ✓
- Parking:** Street
- Alcohol:** Full bar
- Corkage:** \$20 a bottle,
three maximum
- Bathroom:** Good
- Noise Level:** Medium



From top: The maja lasagna is a recipe by executive chef Paulina Sol's mother and includes spinach, roasted peppers and a creamy chipotle sauce; pozole verde is a vegan twist on the classic Mexican stew; the pescado crudo is hamachi tossed in ponzu sauce, seasonal fruit and avocado puree served on masa and huitlacoche tostadas.

■ NOW SHOWING

- 1917 (R) ★★1/2** Century 16: Fri. - Sun.
Century 20: Fri. - Sun. ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.
- The Assistant (R) ★★1/2** Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.
- Baaghi 3 (Not Rated)** Century 16: Fri. - Sun.
- Bad Boys for Life (R) ★★** Century 16: Fri. - Sun.
- The Call of the Wild (PG)**
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
- Emma (PG)** Century 20: Fri. - Sun. Palo Alto Square: Fri. - Sun.
ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.
- The Gentlemen (R)** ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.
- Greed (R)** Palo Alto Square: Fri. - Sun.
- Harley Quinn: Birds of Prey (R) ★★** Century 16: Fri. - Sun.
- Impractical Jokers: The Movie (PG-13)**
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
- The Invisible Man (R)** Century 16: Fri. - Sun.
Century 20: Fri. - Sun. ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.
- JoJo Rabbit (PG-13)** Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
- Little Women (2019) (PG) ★★1/2** Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
- My Boyfriend's Meds (Las Pildoras De Mi Novio) (R)**
Century 16: Fri. - Sun.
- My Hero Academia: Heroes Rising (PG-13)**
Century 16: Fri. - Sun. Century 20: Fri. - Sun.
- Onward (PG) ★★1/2** Century 16: Fri. - Sun.
Century 20: Fri. - Sun. ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.
- Parasite (R) ★★1/2** Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.
Century 20: Fri. - Sun. ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.
- Shubh Mangal Zyada Saavdhan (Not Rated)**
Century 16: Fri. - Sun.
- Sonic the Hedgehog (PG)** Century 16: Fri. - Sun.
Century 20: Fri. - Sun. ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.
- The Way Back (R)** Century 16: Fri. - Sun.
Century 20: Fri. - Sun. ShowPlace Icon: Fri. - Sun.
- Wendy (PG-13)** Aquarius Theatre: Fri. - Sun.
- Aquarius:** 430 Emerson St., Palo Alto (For recorded listings: 327-3241)
tinyurl.com/Aquariuspa
- Century Cinema 16:** 1500 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View
tinyurl.com/Century16
- Century 20 Downtown:** 825 Middlefield Rd., Redwood City
tinyurl.com/Century20
- CineArts at Palo Alto Square:** 3000 El Camino Real, Palo Alto
(For information: 493-0128) tinyurl.com/Pasquare
- 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
- Stanford Theatre temporarily closed**
Due to the coronavirus outbreak, the Stanford Theatre has canceled its scheduled programs until further notice.

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

For show times, plot synopses, trailers and more movie info, visit www.mv-voice.com and click on movies.



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■ MOVIE OPENINGS



COURTESY OF DISNEY/PIXAR

Pixar's new fantasy/adventure "Onward" deals with love and loss.

Mages of grief

'ONWARD' ANOTHER HILARIOUS, HEARTFELT FANTASY ADVENTURE FROM DISNEY/PIXAR

★★★1/2 (Century 16 & 20, Icon)

Processing grief means working toward acceptance, a profound acceptance that allows for forward movement. While keeping its grief in plain sight, Disney/Pixar's "Onward" also positions itself as a story about the spirit of limitless adventure, the lost wonder of childhood. In that respect, "Onward" embraces the paradox of recapturing what's been lost even as it insists on moving ahead.

"Onward" may repeatedly get behind trusting one's gut rather than being practical, but it's primarily interested in taking its premise to the benign territory of the inner child and the love of family. On his 16th birthday, teenage elf Ian Lightfoot (Tom Holland) can't help but yearn for the father who died before he was born. While older brother Barley (Chris Pratt) and mom, Laurel (Julia Louis-Dreyfus), loved and lost Ian's father, all Ian has are photos and an old audio cassette recording, which he uses to synthesize a conversation with the man he never knew.

But Ian's birthday present turns out to be one heck of a gift from his father: a magical staff that, if properly outfitted, can be wielded

to cast a visitation spell. Ian can bring his father back for one day, allowing for the bonding experiences of Ian's dreams. Lest it all be too easy, an interruption to the spell leaves Dad restored only from the waist down, forcing Ian and Barley on a quest to restore power to the staff. Off they go, with Laurel in loving pursuit, to finish the spell and bring back the rest of their late father (Octavia Spencer's manticore-in-midlife-crisis and Mel Rodriguez's centaur-cop Colt Bronco eventually join the chase).

It's all a lot more straightforward than it may sound, and wildly manipulative in its emotional underpinnings, but "Onward" works smart to earn its sentiment. The consistently clever screenplay director Dan Scanlon co-wrote with Jason Headley and Keith Bunin clearly lays out character dynamics ripe for triumph: Ian's angsty lack of confidence, Barley's reputation as a "screw-up," Laurel's largely untested "warrior" skills. One typically pithy scene employs a spell that requires truth-telling to yield empathy for one character (Colt, who's also Laurel's boyfriend) and stoke productive

conflict between the brothers. There's colorful visual appeal in the film's highly detailed world-building (and the "Weekend at Bernie's"-style sight gags involving the boys' Dad-on-a-leash), ultra-expressive character animation to complement the fine voice cast, and there's even thematic synergy in the original score, composed by real-life brothers Mychael and Jeff Danna.

All in all, "Onward" proves itself a very sweet and entertaining blend of whimsy and peril. The screenwriters act as robust dungeon masters, throwing up obstacles to overcome and gleefully biding their time to pay off a well-planned campaign. At least one chase sequence had kids laughing in uncontrollable, full-throated hysterics for a solid five minutes. When they catch their breath from laughing, kids will walk away with the manticore's motto: "You have to take risks in life to have an adventure" and a newfound appreciation for their families: Not bad for a couple of hours at the movies.

PG for action/peril and some mild thematic elements. One hour, 42 minutes.

— Peter Canavese



■ MOVIE REVIEWS

'THE ASSISTANT' ★★1/2

Kitty Green's drama "The Assistant" features a put-upon female protagonist working in the outer office of a movie mogul we never see or hear but whose outsized presence overshadows everything. In the wake of real-life movie mogul Harvey Weinstein's recent guilty verdict for rape and sexual assault, "The Assistant" has the benefit of relevance in the current news cycle — but it's about something much larger than

even Weinstein. The film examines the broader parameters of sexism in the workplace as it provides an unsettling, and realistic, look at a young woman navigating a fraught American workplace still largely in the grip of the patriarchy. *R for some language. One hour, 27 minutes.* — P.C.

'DOWNHILL' ★★1/2

The comedy "Downhill" questions the limits of love, marriage and family. A remake of the 2014 film "Force Majeure" from Swedish writer-director Ruben Östlund, "Downhill" concerns an ill-fated family ski vacation, turned upside down

when a father (Will Ferrell) abandons his wife (Julia Louis-Dreyfus) and two sons (Julian Grey and Ammon Jacob Ford) during an apparently life-threatening avalanche. "Downhill" doesn't live up to its celebrated forebear but it is not without its amusements, and it has a powerhouse in top-billed Louis-Dreyfus. Ultimately, the movie's trajectory isn't an acute angle, but a slow-sliding zigzag approaching an interesting insight, then turning and heading toward a new one rather than ever going there as "Force Majeure" once committed to do. *R for language and some sexual material. One hour, 26 minutes.* — P.C.

GoingsOn

MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE

HIGHLIGHT

'The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time'

Based on the novel by Mark Haddon, "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" is directed by Melinda Marks and tells the story about a young boy and his journey to uncover the mystery behind the death of his neighbor's dog. Through April 4; dates and times vary. \$20-\$37; discount for seniors and students. Pear Theatre, 1110 La Avenida St., Mountain View. thepear.org

THEATER

'The Mystery of Edwin Drood' Based on the unfinished Charles Dickens novel, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" is a unique musical with multiple endings about a choirmaster who is madly in love with one of his students. March 6-15; times vary. \$15-\$36; discount available. Lohman Theatre, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. foothill.edu

'They Promised Her The Moon' Directed by Giovanna Sadelli, "They Promised Her the Moon" tells the true story of the world record-holding female aviator, Jerri Cobb, and her pursuit to be an astronaut during the space race of the '60s. Through March 29; dates and times vary. \$25-\$100; discount available. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. theatreworks.org

'Everybody' This Pulitzer Prize-nominated play by Branden Jacobs-Jenkins is a modern riff on the 15th-century morality tale, "Everyman." The player of the protagonist is decided each night by lottery from a cast of 120 people, unfolding a different show each time. March 6-7; 8-9:30 p.m. \$5-\$15; discounts available. Roble Studio Theater, 375 Santa Teresa St., Stanford. taps.stanford.edu

'Newsies' Peninsula Youth Theatre puts on a production of "Newsies," a Walt Disney classic about a young teen who leads a strike against the unfair practices of the publishing giants. March 7-13; dates and times vary. \$28. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. pytnet.org

'The Three Musketeers' Based on Alexandre Duma's classic novel, "The Three Musketeers" follows a young nobleman D'Artagnan and his three friends in this tale of passion, courage and loyalty. March 14-15; times vary. \$27. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. tickets.mvcpa.com

CONCERTS

'St. John Passion' Soli Deo Gloria presents Bach's St. John Passion, with Jeff Barnett as the evangelist. March 8, 3:30 p.m. \$21-\$26; discount for students and seniors. Grace Lutheran Church, 3149 Waverley St., Palo Alto. brownpapertickets.com

The British Invasion The Congregational Oratorio Society and Orchestra presents the music of Benjamin Britten, his colleagues and contemporary composers inspired by Britten's music. March 15, 3 p.m. \$10-\$15; discount for seniors and students. First Congregational Church, 1985 Louis Road, Palo Alto. brownpapertickets.com

Cécile McLorin Salvant Renowned jazz vocalist Cécile McLorin Salvant performs "Ogresse," an original concert concept arranged and conducted by jazz composer Darcy James Argue. March 13, 7:30 p.m. \$22-\$86; discounts available. Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. live.stanford.edu

Foothill Symphonic Winds Music director David Adams leads the Foothill Symphonic Winds ensemble in their winter concert, featuring music of Gustav Holst, Leonard Bernstein, Henry Fillmore and other composers. March 15, 3:30 p.m. \$5-\$10; discount for seniors and students. Cubberly Theatre, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. fswinds.org

Hands Upon the Plow Peninsula Women's Chorus presents its 10th New Music for Treble Voices Festival, featuring renowned Bay Area-based treble choirs such as Peninsula Women's Chorus, Piedmont East Bay Children's

Chorus Ancora, and Musae. March 14, 2 p.m. \$10-\$25; discounts for audience members under age 30. All Saints Episcopal Church, 555 Waverley St., Palo Alto. pwchorus.org

Mark Lettieri Mark Lettieri, guitarist of the multi-Grammy Award-winning jazz and funk collective Snarky Puppy, performs compositions from his new album with special guest musicians. March 7, 7:30 p.m. Free. Tateuchi Hall, Community School of Music and Arts, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. arts4all.org

Organ Concert by James Welch Palo Alto's Christian Science Church kicks off its spring 2020 concert series with organist James Welch, performing songs and folk melodies arranged by contemporary California composer Dale Wood. March 8, 3-4 p.m. \$10. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 3045 Cowper St., Palo Alto. cspaloalto.org

Purim Parodies and More: A Musical Comedy Show The Oshman Family Jewish Community Center celebrates Purim with original comedy songs and parodies sung by singer-songwriter Lauren Mayer. March 10, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$25. Albert and Janet Schultz Cultural Arts Hall, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. paloaltojcc.org

Tim and Greg of The Mother Hips One-half of the San Francisco-based folk-rock band, Tim and Greg, return to Palo Alto for a two-night acoustic mini-residency and concert. March 6-7, 8 p.m. \$25. Mitchell Park Community Center, 3700 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. eventbrite.com

27strings Bay Area-based band 27strings comes to Red Rock for a free night of traditional and contemporary bluegrass music. March 12, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. redrockcoffee.org

MUSIC

'Don Giovanni' Bay Area's premiere chamber opera company Pocket Opera puts on Mozart's two-act opera based on the legends of Don Juan, "Don Giovanni." March 15, 5 p.m. \$25-\$50; discounts available. Albert and Janet Schultz Cultural Arts Hall, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. paloaltojcc.org

Open Mic Performers sing in front of a supportive audience and meet fellow musicians and artists during Open Mic Mondays at Red Rock Coffee. Ongoing; Mondays, 7 p.m. Free. Red Rock Coffee, 201 Castro St., Mountain View. redrockcoffee.org

TALKS & LECTURES

Coexisting with Cougars Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District's resource management specialist Matt Sharp Chaney provides an overview of mountain lion biology, habitat and current research. March 12, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. hiddenvilla.org

FUNDRAISERS

Empty Bowls Soup Supper 2020 The Community Services Agency hosts a soup supper fundraising event benefiting its homeless prevention programs. It includes a soup buffet, salad, cake, beverage and a handcrafted artisan bowl. March 8, 3-4:30 p.m. \$10-\$35; discounts available. Mountain View Central Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1425 Springer Road, Mountain View. csacares.org

FAMILY

Arbor Day Celebration The city of Mountain View hosts an Arbor Day celebration, which includes tree planting, arts

and crafts, story time, a tree walk, complimentary food and more. March 14, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Pioneer Memorial Park, 1146 Church St., Mountain View. mountainview.gov

Norooz Persian New Year Celebration The Palo Alto Library hosts a celebration for Persian New Year, Norooz, and brings performances, music and other activities for everyone. March 14, 1-3 p.m. Free. Palo Alto Art Center, 1313 Newell Road, Palo Alto. facebook.com

MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS

'Surf Sequence' "Surf Sequence" explores Ansel Adams' relationship with water in different forms with a series of spontaneously captured surf images. Through May 18; times vary. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive, Stanford. events.stanford.edu

CSMA Art Faculty Exhibition This exhibition includes artworks by Community School of Music and Arts faculty, featuring ceramics, paintings, jewelry and more. Through March 22, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Free. Community School of Music and Arts, 230 San Antonio Circle, Mountain View. arts4all.org

'Photography of J. Gilbert Smith' J. Gilbert Smith's photographs of the natural world and Los Altos in days gone by are the subject of the new exhibit, "The Photography of J. Gilbert Smith." Through May 24; Thursday-Sunday, noon-4 p.m. Free. Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. losaltoshistory.org

COMEDY

Colin Quinn Brooklyn-born stand-up comedian Colin Quinn hits the stage for his new comedy tour, "The Wrong Side of History." March 13-14; times vary. \$15-\$40. Bing Studio, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. live.stanford.edu

LESSONS & CLASSES

Food Literacy & Nutrition for Teens This Hidden Villa program teaches teens about healthy, nutritious and delicious ways to indulge in seasonal foods by working with experts

and testing farm-fresh recipes. Fridays; 4-6 p.m. \$300. Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills. hiddenvilla.org

Photoshop Basics Los Altos Library invites children ages 12-18 for an introductory class to Adobe Photoshop, teaching how to change colors, adjust lighting and more. March 9, 6:30-8 p.m. Free. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. scl.evanced.info

SPORTS & OUTDOOR RECREATION

Silicon Valley Basketball Silicon Valley Basketball organizes weekly, year-round, pickup basketball games, welcoming all skills, ages, genders, etc. Ongoing; Sundays, 9:30 a.m. \$1.50 monthly fee. Graham Middle School, 1175 Castro St., Mountain View. facebook.com

World Water Monitoring Challenge Grassroots Ecology teaches how watersheds work and provides an opportunity to test the quality of water in Permanente Creek. March 7, 10 a.m.-noon. Free. Heritage Oaks Park, Portland Avenue at Miramonte Avenue, Los Altos. eventbrite.com

COMMUNITY GROUPS

SheCan In partnership with several city of Mountain View departments, NASA, the 129th Rescue Wing and Girls on the Run, SheCan is an event dedicated to the next generation of girls and young women looking to lead in the public sector. March 7, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Mountain View Community Center, 201 S. Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View. eventbrite.com

AUTHOR EVENTS

Judd Winick New York Times bestselling author Judd Winick talks about his latest addition to his "Hilo" book series, "All the Pieces Fit." March 12, 6-8 p.m. Free. Kepler's Books, 1010 El Camino Real, Menlo Park. keplers.org

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Haymarket Theater
Palo Alto High School
50 Embarcadero Rd,
Palo Alto, CA 94301



Saturday, March 21, 2020
10:00 AM - 12:00 PM



Enjoy complimentary refreshments starting at 9:30 AM. Program begins at 10:00 AM.



Michael Repka, Esq.
CEO, Managing Broker, & General Counsel of DeLeon Realty
LL.M (Taxation)
NYU School of Law
DRE #01854880



Larry Stone
Santa Clara County Assessor
MBA, Washington Graduate School of Business
Harvard University, John F. Kennedy School of Government

Seminars are for prospective clients only. No outside real estate professionals permitted.

DeLeon Realty, Inc. | DRE #01903224

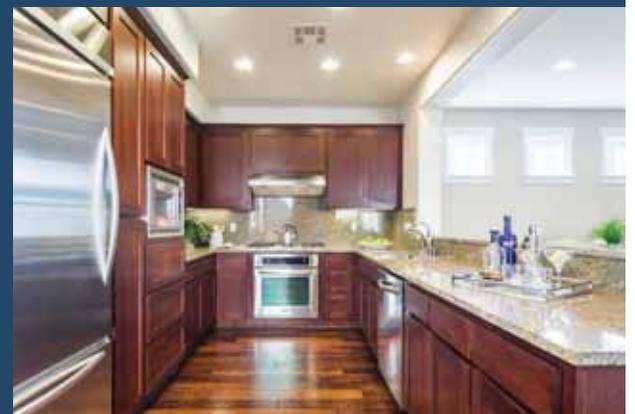
650.900.7000 | www.DeLeonRealty.com | info@deleonrealty.com



DeLeon Realty

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2.5%
Commission Paid
to Buyer's Agent
Waived if DeLeon buyer's agent



BRIGHT, MODERN, AND CLOSE TO IT ALL

171 Linfield Drive, Menlo Park

Offered at \$1,988,000

Outstanding curb appeal and light, bright interiors are hallmarks of this delightful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, offering 1,506 sq. ft. of living space (per county) on a 3,208 sq. ft. lot (per county). Ready to meet the needs of a modern lifestyle, this two-level home boasts an open-concept main level with a fireplace-centered living area that flows seamlessly into the sunny dining area, and on to the well-designed kitchen with stainless-steel appliances. Comfortable bedrooms comprise the upstairs level, including the spacious master suite crowned by a tray ceiling. Outside, a patio provides great space for alfresco enjoyment, and a peaceful garden offers relaxation. Adding to the appeal, this home's location is close to the excitement of both downtown Menlo Park and Palo Alto, near numerous parks, a short trip to Facebook, and offers access to acclaimed schools Encinal Elementary, Hillview 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, 2019 - December 31, 2019, Menlo Park, All Residential Properties.

For more information, video tour & more photos, please visit: www.171Linfield.com

Michael Repka | 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



PRICE REDUCED
Now \$4,488,000



COMMITTED TO TRANSPARENCY



142 Kellogg Avenue, Palo Alto

This stunning home at 142 Kellogg Avenue in Palo Alto expertly blends the best of modern technology with quintessential luxury to create a living experience that is simply unmatched. If you are looking for design ideas to build or renovate your own home, 142 Kellogg Avenue offers a wealth of possibilities. Join us to chat with the designer and builder of this fantastic property and see for yourself what makes 142 Kellogg Avenue one of the most technologically advanced homes in all of Silicon Valley.

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

*Search Criteria as compiled by BrokerMetrics® using MLS Data: January 1, 2019 - December 31, 2019, Palo Alto, All Residential Properties.

2.5% Commission Paid to Buyer's Agent
Waived if DeLeon buyer's agent

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday 1:30 pm - 4:30 pm

www.142Kellogg.com



Want to build or upgrade your own home?
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*Had a great experience working with David Troyer and his team. David balanced optimism and realism about what to expect regarding possible outcomes. In the end, my house **sold in less than a week with multiple offers**. I was very pleased with both the service I received and the final sales price.*

– Carol N., 12/7/2019

**THANK YOU
TO OUR CLIENTS!**

**26 Mountain View
Buyers & Sellers
in 2019!**



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OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1:30 - 4:30



2893 RAMONA ST, PALO ALTO | \$4,098,000

Bright Home On Prime Location In Midtown

 5
  3
  +/-2,740 SF
  +/-8,040 SF
  2
  Built in 2001

For 3D tour and more photos, please visit
2893RAMONA.COM



- Tucked away on a quiet cul-de-sac
- All schools and community facilities within 10 minutes' walking/biking distance
- Natural light throughout from high ceilings, many windows, glass doors, and skylights
- Functional floor plans with open public areas for family to get together and five bedrooms for every member to enjoy a private space
- Granite slab counters with full back splash of tumbled marble in kitchen
- Spacious master suite with bath featuring marble flooring & counters
- Newly refinished hardwood floors
- Many low-upkeep and energy efficient built-ins including Tesla charger, two zone central heat and cooling, two fireplaces, window and door shutters
- Updated landscaping and irrigation system
- Top-rated Palo Alto schools
- Beautiful street with the majority of the houses being newer



Elaine Liu

Broker
SILICON VALLEY EXPERT

(650) 669-9669

elaine@Liu-RealEstate.com

WeChat: elaine-jialiu

www.Liu-RealEstate.com

DRE #01900942



Menlo Park | \$2,498,000
 This vibrant 3br/2ba ranch home has a charming studio cottage. The backyard invites casual entertaining with a patio, lawn and raised gardening beds.
 Douglas Andrew Gonzalez
 650.465.8930
 DGonzalez@cbnorcal.com
 CalRE #00895924



Carmel | \$2,395,000
 Carmel Point close to Mission Ranch & River School. Sunny patios, private backyard, Point Lobos views. Within city limits & underground utilities.
 Ben Heinrich
 831.915.7415
 ben@theheinrichteam.com
 CalRE #00584641



Mountain View | \$1,449,000
 Well-designed 3br/2.5ba end-unit townhome in the Elan Community. Features include a remodeled kitchen, private back patio, close to hi-tech companies.
 Dana Willson
 650.917.4256
 dwillson@cbnorcal.com
 CalRE #01292552



Palo Alto | \$1,600,000
 Two bedroom, one bathroom home with so many possibilities! Easy access to multiple commute routes!
 Terrie Masuda
 650.400.2918
 TMasuda@cbnorcal.com
 CalRE #00951976



Daly City | \$958,000
 Stunning 'Village in the Park' 2br +den/3ba, park-like complex, remodeled kitchen, deck w/views
 Doris Abouav
 650.740.2854
 doris_abouav@yahoo.com
 CalRE #00979965



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