After being locked out of their classrooms on the Blach Intermediate School campus for 10 days, officials with Bullis Charter School were given the keys at a meeting of the Los Altos School District’s board of trustees on Aug. 12—one week before the charter school’s first day of class.

While parents and officials with BCS expressed outrage, calling the move “hostile” and “unprecedented,” members of the LASD board said that they were simply trying to get the charter school’s leadership to sign on to a facilities use agreement.

The lockout marked a sharp increase in tensions between the two organizations, with parents from Bullis staging a protest outside the district’s main office on Aug. 8.

According to Martha McClatchie, a Bullis parent who helped organize the rally, she and the other protesters were very upset that district officials changed the locks at Blach. "As a parent, I’m alarmed that the Los Altos School District would do a lockout," McClatchie said.

Mark Goines, an LASD board member, acknowledged that the district had changed the locks at Blach, but said that the district had good reason to do so, as the district was waiting for officials with BCS to sign the facilities use agreement.

In the past, LASD has not required that BCS sign the agreement before the start of the school year, Goines said. However, California’s charter school law, Proposition 39, says that a district can require such an action before handing over facilities to a charter.

At the Aug. 12 meeting a full copy of the facilities agreement—which was hundreds of pages in length—was given to Bullis officials and the cover letter to the agreement was handed out to anyone who wanted a copy. About 80 to 100 people were in attendance, according to estimates by both Bullis and LASD officials.

The agreement was accompanied by keys to the rooms that had been locked since Aug. 2 and officials from LASD explained that in accepting the keys Bullis officials recognized that the charter can possibly live up to the agreement.

‘There is no way the charter can possibly live up to the agreement.’

BULLIS CHARTER SCHOOL OFFICIALS

Lockout ends, battle continues

BULLIS TEACHERS GET KEYS TO CLASSROOMS, BUT TENSIONS WITH LASD REMAIN HIGH

After being locked out of their classrooms on the Blach Intermediate School campus for 10 days, officials with Bullis Charter School were given the keys to the classrooms that they had been using for the past school year, Goines said. However, the officials from BCS still held out on signing the facilities use agreement.

New students greet each other at the freshman orientation held at Mountain View High School on Aug. 14.
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POLICE SEARCH FOR MISSING WOMAN

Three teens, two of them juveniles, were arrested in Mountain View on the evening of Aug. 12 after allegedly participating in a suspected brawl between rival gangs, a spokesman with the Mountain View Police Department said.

A 16-year-old and a 15-year-old — both from Mountain View — and a 19-year-old from San Jose were booked into juvenile hall and county jail for allegedly throwing bottles and stealing the tennis racket of a passerby during the fight, Sgt. Sean Thompson of the MVPD said.

According to statements of witnesses and video obtained from a witness, the 15-year-old was booked into jail for assault with a deadly weapon for throwing bottles at what may have been rival gang members, Thompson said. The 16-year-old allegedly stole a tennis racket from someone in the park and was attempting to use it as a weapon; he was booked for assault with a deadly weapon and robbery.

The 19-year-old, identified as Eric Castro, was also accused of throwing bottles and contributing to the delinquency of minors for participating in a fight with the juveniles.

Thompson said that two groups of five began fighting around 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 12 in Castro Park. A witness told officers that the men scattered and only the three were detained, Thompson said. The rest got away.

When police arrived the men scattered and only the three were detained, Thompson said. The rest got away.

He said police aren’t positive at this point it was a gang fight, but that all signs pointed to it being a conflict between local branches of the California street gangs the Norteños and the Sureños.

—Andrea Gemmet

COPS BREAK UP SUSPECTED GANG BRAWL

Mountain View police are searching for a missing woman last seen at a Mountain View gas station Tuesday evening.

Police officials said that Melinda Alexander, 21, was last seen on Aug. 13 around 7 p.m. at the Shell Gas Station at 807 N. Shoreline Blvd. She is not from the area and was not carrying her phone or ID with her, police said.

She was dropped off at the Shell Gas Station after she and her sister got into a verbal argument and has not been seen nor heard from since. Alexander has family who live in San Francisco and San Mateo counties, but they had not had any contact from her, according to a post to the Mountain View Police Department’s Facebook page made at about 1:30 p.m. Aug. 14.

Alexander is described as 5 feet-4 inches tall, weighing 102 pounds with brown, shoulder-length hair, brown eyes and a medium complexion. She was last seen wearing a black tank-top, black skirt, black high-heels and a black purse. Alexander was also wearing a silver necklace with a lock and diamond.

Police are asking anyone who may have seen her to contact them at 650-903-6395 and refer to case number 13-4520, or call 9-1-1 if it is an emergency. Anonymous tips may be sent via text at 274637. Be sure to include “mvtips” in the body of the text along with the message.

—Melinda Alexander

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Police nab suspected blind date robbers

**SUSPECTS MAY HAVE LIVED NEAR LOCATION OF TYRELLA AVENUE ROBBERIES**

*By Nick Veronin*

Mountain View police have arrested three people on suspicion of tricking several men to come to the 600 block of Tyrella Avenue for a sexual escapade, only to be robbed of thousands of dollars of cash.

According to Sgt. Sean Thompson of the Mountain View Police Department, officers arrested 19-year-old Nazario Cruz of Mountain View and an unnamed 17-year-old girl on the morning of Aug. 8 in the 50 block of Evandale Avenue, right around the corner from the area of Tyrella Avenue where the robberies occurred. Another 19-year-old, Jose Urias, was picked up in East Palo Alto around the same time on the 2200 block of Ralmar Avenue.

Investigators believe the young men and teenage girl worked together on at least three occasions to lure three men to the 600 block of Tyrella Avenue and rob them all of them carrying a large amount of cash and thinking they would be spreading that money on top of a bed in order to fulfill the fantasy of a woman they had met online.

The first robbery occurred on May 28, and was followed by two other incidents on May 29 and June 3. The three victims arranged their bogus blind dates on the dating website Badoo.com.

In each case, instead of meeting a woman, they were approached from behind by two men — one with a knife and the other with what appeared to be a gun. Each time the victims were robbed of the cash they brought, which ranged from between $1,300 to $2,000. None of the victims were hurt. A fourth man was almost a victim, but ended up being scared off before going to the Tyrella Avenue location.

The alleged blind date robbers’ tactics weren’t incredibly smooth, according to Thompson, who said police were able to use the communications sent between the robbers and their victims to trace their respective locations. The fact that the robbers returned to the same location multiple times wasn’t the sneakiest move ever, Thompson acknowledged.

Still, Thompson wasn’t laughing about the bust. “We’re very relieved to get these people off the streets,” he said, echoing the sentiment of the case’s lead investigator, Det. Kevin Galloway.

“We have been working diligently on this case since the original incident in May of this year,” Galloway said. “This case was non-trivial and required us to really strategize how we were going to uncover these suspects who were extremely brazen in their tactics.”

No money was found in the arrests, though police did recover a pellet gun at the Evandale Avenue location, which may have been used in the robberies. Thompson said there may have been more robberies committed by these suspects that weren’t reported.

“There are three confirmed incidents of this type of robbery occurring here in Mountain View,” Galloway said. “If you or anyone you know has information about these cases, or other people related to them, now is the time to contact us.”

Galloway can be reached at 650-903-6150 ext. 6624, or one can send MVPD an anonymous SMS tip to 274637 and include “mvtips” in the body of your text.

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No easy journey to become MV cop

**LOOKING TO HIRE, MVPD OPENS HEADQUARTERS TO POLICE HOPEFULS**

*By Nick Veronin*

Close to 50 would-be police officers showed up to the Mountain View Police Department’s open house recruitment event last weekend — taking notes on what the organization is looking for in new hires and talking with force veterans about the department’s culture.

The group of 47 hopefuls gathered at the station on Saturday, Aug. 10, to get a better sense of what to expect along the road to recruitment — out exactly what the department wants from them, and by giving police officials a chance to get to know the prospective recruits.

“These are the things that are going to separate you from the rest of the applicants,” Sgt. Dan Vicencio told the group of hopefuls gathered at headquarters before outlining exactly what the men and women could expect over the next several months.

First up: plenty of paperwork.

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No place like the classroom

**ALTA VISTA TEACHER RETURNS AFTER SERVING AS ‘EDUCATION AMBASSADOR’**

*By Nick Veronin*

At the conclusion of his year-long fellowship with the U.S. Department of Education, Alta Vista High School social studies teacher Marciano Gutierrez was faced with a difficult choice. He had just spent a year traveling the country, interviewing teachers and co-authoring reports on the state of education in the country for U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan. He and his colleagues focused on talking to educators about the unrolling of the new national Common Core curriculum standards — listening to their concerns and relaying that information back to the secretary.

Gutierrez said it was amazing and rewarding to be able to play a part in shaping national education policy. And then he was asked, at the request of Duncan, to stay.

Many would have jumped at the chance, but Gutierrez told the Voice that while he greatly enjoyed working in the Department of Education, the temptation to stay wasn’t nearly as great as his compulsion to...
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Leslie Friedman and the Lively Foundation are bringing the second annual International Dance Festival—Silicon Valley to Mountain View next week, with dance workshops, master classes and a performance.

The week-long workshop will run August 19-23, with a “Full Day of Dance” set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24. The final performance will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 25, at Pioneer Park.

Friedman is a world-renowned contemporary dancer and the artistic director of the Mountain View-based Lively Foundation. She won the first Selma Jeanne Cohen International Award for Dance Scholarship granted by the Fulbright Association in 2000. She has performed around the world, from India to Egypt, Sri Lanka to Russia. Friedman called this year’s festival an “intensive learning experience” and said that it was centered around three primary goals: to allow dancers to dance; to mix people of all ages and skill levels; and to involve the greater community and provide a public benefit by way of the final performance.

Friedman was adamant about her belief that dancers need to dance. She has performed extensively in Europe, and from her experience, European dancers perform and practice almost all the time. Friedman said she is hoping to bring the European “ethos” of dance to the International Dance Festival. “If you perform more, you perform better,” she said.

The festival is not only for serious dancers. People of all different levels are invited to learn something new, she said. The Full Day of Dance, on Aug. 24, is open to all ages and levels, while the week-long workshop is designed for intermediate to advanced dancers.

Leslie Friedman

about involving the greater community, so that it may enjoy and broaden its appreciation of dance, she said. The week-long festival will culminate in a concert at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 25, at Pioneer Park, at Church and Franklin streets in Mountain View. Dancers will perform the repertory they learn during the week plus their own site-specific installations outdoors in the park. They will also have the opportunity to perform alongside well-known dance professionals, she said.

For more information, contact The Lively Foundation at 650-969-4110 or via email at lively-foundation@sbcglobal.net. To view the schedule and register for classes, go to livelyfoundation.org. Concert tickets are $12 for general admission, and $10 for those over age 65 or under age 10. Sponsor Tickets are available for $25 or more and offer preferred seating. Classes cost $325 for the week-long workshop; $25 for a single class, and $80 for five classes on the Full Day of Dance. All dance classes meet at the Mountain View Masonic Lodge, 890 Church Street, Mountain View.
Capt. Matthew Manoukian knew he wanted to be a Marine as far back as age 8, according to his father. The Los Altos native served two tours of duty in Iraq and two in Afghanistan, and was killed in August 2012 in an surprise attack. He was honored on Aug. 8 when the ceremony room — where new recruits are take an oath — inside the San Jose Military Entrance Processing Station was named in his honor.

Clockwise from top: Marines stand at the ceremony; Capt. Manoukian’s father Socrates Manoukian and younger brother Michael; Socrates Manoukian hands a flag to his wife, Patricia Bamattre-Manoukian; a display case holds memorabilia from Capt. Manoukian’s life.
Margaret "Polly" Green, a Mountain View resident since 1976, died July 12 with her family by her side. She was 89.

Born Margaret Atchison in Bonnie, Ill. on March 18, 1924, she married Robert “Bob” Green in 1942 and moved to Chicago. After her husband returned home from the war, they started a family. In 1963, after their marriage broke up, she moved with her three daughters to Palo Alto, where she first worked as a switchboard operator at Rickey’s and Cabana. She then worked as a labs tech at Fairchild Semiconductor where, after 25 years, she retired. She taught a senior walking class at the YMCA in Mountain View until 1992 when she suffered a stroke.

She attended weekly coffee gatherings with friends from the class until November 2012 when, due to her failing health, her doctors deemed her unable to live alone and she moved to Southern California to live with her daughter. In June 2013 she entered St. Joseph’s Hospital in Orange County with breathing difficulties. After tests were taken, it was discovered she had lung cancer.

She is survived by three daughters, Michele Sequist of Puyallup, Wash., Kattrena Wong of Santa Ana, and Kimberly Green of Mountain View; seven grandchildren; and three great grandchildren (with another one on the way).

A private celebration of her life was held on Aug. 10 in the Mountain View complex where she lived for 37 years.

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return. “I liked what I did in D.C., but I love my kids.”

Like many teachers, Marclano refers to his students as his “kids,” and like many of his colleagues at Alta Vista, helping them get their educations back on track is his top priority.

This level of dedication to his students — along with his passion for helping kids who end up in continuation schools like Alta Vista — may have very well been what landed him in Duncan’s office in the first place.

Gutierrez was one of only five Washington Fellows to the U.S. Department of Education in 2012. He was selected from 700 applicants based in part upon his personal essay.

Growing up in a poor community in Fresno, Gutierrez counts himself lucky that he got to where he is today. The way he tells it, he had a penchant for standardized tests — he enjoyed them and thought of them as puzzles — which helped him test out of his failing neighborhood school.

“Because of those scores, I was able to go to a magnet school an hour away from my neighborhood,” he explained. “It was one of the best schools in the area.”

While many of his childhood friends struggled and dropped out of school, he thrived. Years later, with one of his old pals in jail and another dead, Gutierrez said he believes it was his education that saved him. So he made a commitment to ensure others growing up in similar situations have the chances so many of his friends did not.

“I could have been in the same boat, but because I had access to a great school with great teachers, my life changed,” he said. Even though Alta Vista is located in the heart of Silicon Valley — in the middle of an affluent neighborhood — the kids he teaches often come from homes where they lack the kind of support many of the students at the neighboring Mountain View High School have.

Gutierrez said that the time he spent working for the secretary and interviewing teachers all over the country was inspiring. He saw teachers articulate their concerns and he watched as Duncan grappled with difficult issues, trying to come up with a solution.

“That reminded me of my mission,” he said. “My whole career has been in alternative education — teaching students that come from neighborhoods like my own.”

The fellowship also energized him in other ways. Gutierrez said it showed him that both at the top, in Duncan’s office, and in the trenches at public schools around the country, teachers really do want to do the best they can for their students — and that they work hard to make sure that they do.

Gutierrez said he plans to continue working with local organizations that have influence over education policy. And while he says he is a bit nervous about returning to the classroom after a year in a different role, the social studies teacher said that like those standardized tests he took as a youth, he is looking forward to the challenge.

“This was a dream come true, to get my hands in education politics, to actually work in the Department of Education,” he said. “But although I enjoyed the opportunity, it doesn’t compare to being able to work with my students.”

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Phelps said that what will not work for BCS, as the charter school’s program requires students from elementary and middle school to interact with one another in what he called a buddy system. Additionally, there are science facilities that the charter only has access to at Blach and not at Egan, and Bullis’ elementary teachers have lesson plans that require the use of science facilities.

On top of that, Phelps said, the district has placed a limit on the number of children BCS may enroll, which he said might result in the charter having to turn kids away.

“If we sign the FUA that they asked us to sign — or, I could say ‘are forcing us to sign’ — we would be in immediate violation of the agreement,” Phelps said, describing the situation as a “catch-22.”

Raising the rent
According to Phelps, the district is raising BCS’ “rent” — the amount of money the charter must contribute to the district to allow it to use its facilities — by “five-fold.”

Palo Alto’s $200,000 annual fee raised to $1 million and raised to $2 million to $500,000.

The way Goines tells it, two board members from each educational organization met on Monday, Aug. 5, and worked out the final details of a facilities agreement. After that meeting, Goines said the district sent the final version of the agreement to BCS. But they never heard anything back.

Phelps countered by saying the meeting referenced was highly informal — a simple exchange of words in a parking lot.

According to Phelps, it has been LaSALD officials who have refused to cooperate with the Bullis board, which he has been working “feverishly” since April 1 to negotiate a deal that both parties find agreeable. The district has been inflexible to requests for changes in the FUA, he said, and officials with LASD have “dragged their feet” and blown off chances to meet and negotiate.

When asked whether the student enrollment cap was based upon BCS projections, Phelps said he couldn’t be sure, and a Bullis spokesman said that it was irrelevant — saying the real issue was the lockout and the way the district is forcing the charter school into an agreement it can’t possibly abide by.

With officials on both sides of the debate vigorously defending their actions it seems clear there is no end in sight to the conflict between Bullis Charter School and the Los Altos School District.

One BCS parent seemed to think that the Santa Clara County Board of Education, which granted Bullis its charter, might be able to step in. In an open letter addressed to the board she implored them to help.

However, according to Toni Cordova, a chief strategy officer with the SCC Office of Education, said there was little the board could do. Though the board is “very aware” of the situation, its “authority is very limited at this point,” Cordova said. “They are working closely with both parties and would love to find a resolution.”

Bike share program rolls out Aug. 29

A Bay Area bike share program in Mountain View, San Francisco, Redwood City, San Jose and Palo Alto will begin operating on Aug. 29, according to the Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority.

The program’s first phase is set to launch that day with 700 bikes available for rent at 70 stations and the second phase will add 300 bikes and 30 stations by end of the year, VTA General Manager Michael Burns said.

In Santa Clara County, the VTA provided matching funds to locate the bikes in San Jose, Mountain View and Palo Alto, where 400 of the total 1,000 bikes will be operating when phase two is complete, Burns said.

The Canadian-made, seven-speed bikes will be available for rent with memberships costing $88 per year; $22 for a three-day pass and $9 for a daily pass, according to the Bay Area Air Quality Management District.

The $7 million program’s bikes are intended for use — 30 minutes or less but borrowers may use them for longer periods for an extra fee, air district officials said.

The company Alta Bike Share was chosen to manage the bike share program, partnering with the VTA, the air district, the Metropolitan Transportation Commission and the San Mateo County Transit District, Burns said.

Alta Bike Share currently runs bike share programs in New York, Chicago, Boston and Washington D.C., Burns said.

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Those deemed qualified will have to then pass a series of oral interviews — first before a board composed of two police officials and a city official, then with Chief Scott Vermeer.

Patrick Ycaro came from Milpitas hoping to make an impression. He said that if one thing made him nervous it was the idea of the oral board interview. But, he added, “I would love to be a cop here. ... Everybody seems to be engaged in the community.”

A successful candidate, according to Vicencio, “is someone who is confident, who comes in here with some knowledge about the city, some knowledge about the department, hopefully with a little bit of experience. Those are the kinds of things we’re looking for. Education is obviously an aspect.”

The process is tough, but Victoria Enos, one of the applicants at the open house, said she didn’t mind. “It’s worth it,” Enos, who lives in southern Santa Clara County, said. “It’s my dream job.”

Enos said she comes from a law enforcement family and it has long been her goal to work for a police department. While she is applying to other forces around the Bay Area, she said she has heard nothing but good things about the MVPD.

She said she hoped coming to the open house event showed the officials there that she was serious about the job, and it’s likely that she did. Simply showing up and making a good impression is a good first step, Vicencio told the Voice. “It’s good for them. This is a critical step in getting to know the agency and the city.”

If the chief gives the go-ahead, the candidate will be given a “conditional” job offer, with the condition being that he or she will have to pass a polygraph test, followed by a “very extensive” background check conducted by a police investigator.

If all of those hurdles are passed, the next step is a physical and psychological evaluation. If that goes well, then, and only then, will a candidate be offered a job.

If that candidate has been through a police academy already, he or she may begin working on the force. If not, the recruit will have to go through the South Bay Regional Public Safety Training Consortium, which begins in February of 2014.

From left: Jason Roche, Brett Weitzmann, Maribel Urena and Alexander Rockich fill out applications for the police ride along program.
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Core state standards,” MVWSD Superintendent Craig Goldman said. “We’re continuing to make progress with Explicit Direct Instruction and Systematic ELD.”

Kindergarten, first- and second-grade teachers will begin incorporating the Common Core standards for math in their classrooms in the coming school year, Goldman said. And the new English standards will be adopted district-wide.

Also, a new joint powers agreement between Mountain View Whisman, the high school district and the city means that the district will continue to receive revenue at least $2.87 million a year from the Shoreline Community for the next 10 years. That, coupled with an improving economy, means the district’s future is looking brighter than it has since the recession hit.

12 new classrooms at each campus and will be offering new courses.

Mountain View students will now be able to enroll in AP environmental science, AP psychology, intro to computer programming, robotics and Mandarin IV. “AP” stands for “Advanced Placement” and refers to a series of classes that allow high school students to earn college credits if they score well on AP exams.

At LAHS students will have a chance to sign up for AP psychology, Mandarin IV and advanced French.

“We are excited to be starting our 112th year,” MVLA Superintendent Craig Goldman said. “We are grateful that the state appears to be moving into a period of economic stability and improvement,” Goldman said.

In addition to EDI, Systematic ELD and the Common Core, the district is also expanding its transitional kindergarten program, which is a cross between preschool and kindergarten and designed to help children smoothly transition into their school careers.

Last year, children born between Nov. 2 and Dec. 2 were eligible for the new program. This year, students born between Oct. 2 and Dec. 2 will be able to enroll.

According to Goldman, only about half of those students who were eligible this year enrolled in the program. Nonetheless, the district still had enough to open another classroom. The new class will be held at Theuerkauf Elementary School and brings the total number of transitional kindergarten classes in the district to three.

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intendent Barry Groves said, noting that this year’s freshman class is one of the largest in district history — nearly 1,000 across both campuses.

Groves said the district will focus on implementing the new Common Core curriculum standards. Introduced by President Barack Obama, the new standards “will result in an internationally rigorous curriculum, featuring more problem-solving and critical thinking” for MVLA students, Groves added.

MVLA will also focus on increasing the number of Hispanic students enrolling in AP courses, according to Brigitte Saraff, associate superintendent of education services with the district.

While the district has long boasted a wide array of AP course offerings, and its students who take AP courses tend to beat national averages on the
Superintendent Barry Groves helps plant a tree in honor of the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District’s new teachers as they prepare for the start of the new school year.

AP tests, Saraff said that the district would like to see more Hispanic students enrolling in the classes and excelling on the AP exams.

To that end, the district has signed a contract with an organization called Equal Opportunity Schools, which will help the district identify Hispanic and other low-income and under-served students that would likely do well in an AP course, but who would just as likely not sign up for the class in the first place.

Saraff said many very bright Latino students neglect to sign up for AP courses for a number of reasons— not least of which is that they may feel out of place.

“If you are the only student of color who walks into an AP class that is populated solely by Caucasian and Asian students, that student is going to look around and say, ‘Wow, I’m not sure I belong here,’” Saraff said.

“This organization is going to help us find those students.” Once they’ve been identified, the district can then encourage and support those students— helping them live up to their potential.

Saraff said it is important to her and other district officials to ensure that all students know they have the option to take and succeed in an AP course. These classes often spur kids to be more serious about their studies, as they are surrounded by other students who are similarly focused.

Taking these classes also looks good on college applications and can help a student move through their college education faster. In some cases, students who excel on AP exams can shave an entire year off of their undergraduate studies before they even enter a university.
It is time for LASD, Bullis to find a solution

With Congress mired in indecision and an unwillingness to compromise, we often shake our heads and wonder why these “professional” adults cannot sit down and work out their differences. All it would take is for each side to commit to solving a problem and agreeing to make it happen.

But with long-standing adversaries who have built up years of animosity, simple disagreements can morph into loggerheads that even the greatest of mediators cannot solve. For when push comes to shove, which simply means one or both sides suddenly realizes it needs to accomplish something, problems can be worked out.

Our own local feud, while not quite up to the level of Congressional discord we see today, is nevertheless causing unrest among parents whose children attend Los Altos School District schools or Bullis Charter School. And even after years of litigation, the two sides remain ready to do battle at a moment’s notice.

A case in point came last week when LASD changed the locks on Blach Middle School classrooms it had promised to BCS, so teachers could not use the rooms to prepare for the first day of school on Aug. 19. It was an incendiary move that immediately turned into an uproar that culminated with 80-100 parents at the Viewpoint desk at 223-6507 the following day. It was an incendiary move that immediately turned into an uproar that culminated with 80-100 parents at the Viewpoint desk at 223-6507 the following day.

At the bottom of the disagreement is LASD’s refusal to give BCS a school building of its own, even though at nearly 600 students, the charter school has outgrown its allotted space in portable buildings on the Egan and Blach campuses. State Proposition 39 requires school districts to give charter schools in their districts adequate space to operate, but of course, neither the district nor BCS agree on the interpretation.

It is time for these warring schools to tone down their rhetoric and find a way to sign a master agreement that will defuse these seemingly never-ending disputes. Gov. Jerry Brown recently imposed a 60-day cooling off period so BART and its workers could continue to bargain to avert a possible strike that would cripple Bay Area transit. It is a shame someone can’t call a similar time-out in this disagreement.

Luckily, district and BCS students have not seen much impact in the classroom from the current disagreement, at least yet. But with animosity running high, there is no telling what the next surprise tactic will be. Reasonable parents from both sides should push their respective boards to seek out a longterm agreement. One way would be to choose a mediator who could resolve the dispute over classroom space. There has to be a way for the two sides to end their “Hatfield and McCoy” warfare.

Parents from the district and BCS should be tired of seeing their top school officials engage in this childish behavior. And resolving these issues would save thousands of dollars in legal expenses that should be spent in the classroom.

GOOGLE CONTRIBUTES MUCH TO CITY

Patrick Moore’s column in last week’s Voice is a misguided and uninformed attack on Google. He is absolutely incorrect on Google not contributing to the city’s bottom line.

Google is major city tenant under a long-term long term lease that provides $30 million in prepaid rent on city property. Google also donated $500,000 to the city this year for downtown bicycle facilities and Shoreline Boulevard pedestrian crossing improvements. Google is also working with regional agencies to improve trails and other transportation infrastructure in the Bay Area.

Google is a model corporate donor and supporter of local schools with both cash and employee time for education and facility maintenance.

As a pedestrian and connectivity advocate, I have reconsidered his rather nasty opinions about a major corporate tenant and generous donor to community transportation infrastructure and education.

John Inks
Shorens Drive
(Editor’s Note: John Inks is mayor of Mountain View)

A WAY TO SOLVE POST OFFICE PROBLEMS

The postal service doesn’t need new bureaucracy, or even to cut jobs and services. What it needs is an end to the disastrous pre-funding mandate of 2006, which requires the postal service to guarantee retiree healthcare and pension benefits for 75 years.

No other government agency or private company is forced to do that. Over two-thirds of the postal service’s budget red ink comes from that 2006 law (Postal Accountability and Enhancement Act - PAEA). This is just a blatant effort to abolish the Post Office so Fed Ex and UPS will take over, significantly raising consumer costs.

Tell Congress to oppose the Postal Reform Act of 2013.

Joan MacDonald

Emmons Drive

SUPPLY AND DEMAND SETS HOUSING PRICES

Supply and demand establishes prices. Mountain View is a great place to live so there is high demand. If we continue to build high-density apartment buildings all across the city, the quality of life will go down and so will the demand.

I would like to live in Los Altos Hills but accept the fact that I have not been successful enough to afford to buy a $4 million to $5 million home. I don’t whine over housing prices like some do. It is a matter of choice: If you want low-cost housing move to Tennessee.

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A mechanical engineer by training, Hasan Yildiz has a passion for food that has led him on a quest to cook and learn. After several apprenticeships, he became the head chef at Mountain View’s Vaso Azzuro, a position he held for eight years. For his first restaurant, Yildiz embraced the name La Fontaine, to honor the great 17th-century French poet and fabulist whose books he was read in nursery school.

There’s much I like about the five-month old Italian-French restaurant and bar on Castro Street in Mountain View. The food is well prepared by a sure hand in the kitchen: flavorful, fresh, with ample portions at reasonable prices. Service is attentive, the wine list is adequate and a full bar never hurts.

I also like the cosmetic upgrades, which give a more refined contemporary feel than predecessors B’Zu and Zucca with new tables and chairs, hardwood floor and a viewing window into the kitchen. A long-out-of-use wood-burning oven is being restored for making pizzas. Many familiar elements remain: the extended mirrored wall, the angled bar, indoor/outdoor seating options. It’s just much snazzier now.

There are, however, some front-of-the-house details that need tweaking. Details that taken independently might not be significant, but cumulatively affect the overall impression. As in so much of life, details spell the difference between ordinary and remarkable. For eating establishments, it is the difference between being regarded as someplace exceptional or as just another dining option along restaurant row.

On a recent visit, I found the bound menu was accompanied by an untidy creased sheet of paper listing the restaurant specials. That evening, there were seven specials including kunefe, which is neither Italian nor French.

First up, the grilled octopus ($11) came with asparagus spears and celery. A first-rate dish, the cephalopod was meaty, just cooked through, delicately flavored and sauced with a...
perfect pitch of olive oil, paprika and butter. It is easy to under or overcook octopi, leaving them rubbery and flavorless. This was perfection with a texture similar to sea scallops.

“Quatre bruschetta” ($7) were four savory takes on the classic Tuscan antipasti. The anchovy, mushroom, cheese and asparagus bruschette were mixed with the requisite chopped tomato, basil and twist of pepper. The olive oil- and garlic-rubbed toast remained crisp because the tomatoes had been well drained before assembly.

Eggplant gratin ($7.95) was olive oil-fried eggplant, tomato, ricotta and Parmesan cheeses: similar to eggplant parmigiana, but sweeter and creamier with the ricotta. I ordered the gratin as an appetizer at lunch one day. When the busboy cleared, he lifted my used fork and placed it back on the table. I doubt a clean fork would have upset the profit margin of the restaurant.

La Fontaine pappardelle ($14) was a colorful dish of pasta tossed with bacon, olive oil, garlic, arugula and cherry tomatoes, and sprinkled with Parmesan shavings. We asked to split the order between our appetizer and entree courses, and the waiter happily obliged with no additional charge.

The hunk of boneless short ribs ($23) that followed was blanketed with tomatoes and porcini mushrooms in fragrant Chianti sauce: fork-tender and flavor-packed. Unfortunately, it was served with pappardelle, the same version of pappardelle I had just finished. Made no sense. Why didn’t the server alert me or suggest a substitution?

The vitello e gamberoni ($23) — veal cutlets, prawns, butter, parsley and dry sherry — was excellent. The veal was milky-tender, and the prawns were huge and perched atop the veal as a regal crown. The butter-wine sauce was a silken robe that cloaked the meat.

Leeks and rock shrimp were stuffed inside the salmon Wellington ($21.95) at lunch one day. Loved

Cucina Venti Recipe

LINGUINE ALLE VONGOLE CON BROCCOLI


From our kitchen to your! Buon appetito!

Chef Marco Salvi, Executive Chef

INGREDIENTS:
- 1 1/2 CUP WATER
- 36 LITTLENECK OR MANILA CLAMS IN SHELLS, SCRUBBED (ABOUT 2 1/2 POUNDS)
- 6 QUARTS WATER
- 3 CUPS BROCCOLI FL ORES
- 3 TABLESPOONS EXTRA VIRGIN OLIVE OIL, DIVIDED

PREPARATION:
Bring 1 CUP WATER to a boil in a large stockpot. Add clams; cover and cook 4-MINUTES or until shells open. Remove clams from pan; reserve 1 CUP cooking liquid. Discard any unopened shells. Bring 6 quarts water and 2 TEASPOONS SALT to a boil in large pot. Add broccoli, and cook 3 MINUTES or until the broccoli is bright green. Remove broccoli with a slotted spoon (do not drain water from stockpot). Place broccoli in a colander, and rinse with cold water. Drain broccoli coarsely chopped.

Return water to a boil. Stir in pasta and return to a boil, stirring frequently. Cook 8 MINUTES or until the pasta is al dente, stirring occasionally.

While pasta cooks, heat 2 TABLESPOONS OLIVE OIL in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add garlic; cook 30 SECONDS or until fragrant and translucent, stirring constantly. Add broccoli and red pepper; cook 2 MINUTES or until broccoli is tender. Stir in clams and reserved 1 CUP COOKING LIQUID; bring to a boil. Reduce heat, and simmer 2 MINUTES or until broccoli is tender. Add pasta to skillet, stirring well to coat. Bring mixture to a boil. Stir in 1/2 TEASPOON SALT and chopped parsley; cook 1 MINUTE, stirring constantly. Serve immediately and drizzle each serving with 1/2 TEASPOON OF EXTRA VIRGIN OLIVE OIL AND 4-5 SHAVINGS OF ASIAGO.
the idea but it was overcooked. The puff pastry wasn’t light and flaky, but dark and doughy, and the salmon was dry. Even the moist leeks inside the Wellington were nearly dehydrated.

The one-page dessert menu was unappealingly dirty and smudged. Nonetheless, both the profiteroles and creme brûlée ($7.95) were delicious. The profiteroles would slake any craving for chocolate for at least 24 hours. The creme brûlée passed the spoon test. That is, the caramelized top didn’t break when lightly tapped with a spoon; it required digging in to get to the creamy custard. Dinners concluded with a complimentary glass of port, an appreciated gesture.

The wine list is adequate and pairs well with the menu. Prices are sane with mostly California and Italian selections. There is happy hour with an abbreviated bar menu, and it is always pleasurable to sit outdoors in the pocket-sized patios along Castro Street.

A few fine-tunes to the front of the house, and La Fontaine will readily distinguish itself on restaurant row.
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Individuals who wish to advise the FCC of facts relating to our renewal application and to whether this station has operated in the public interest should file comments and petitions with the FCC by November 1, 2013.

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MOVIE TIMES

2 Guns (R) ★★1/2
Century 16: 11:55 a.m. & 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:40 p.m.
Century 20: 11:55 a.m. & 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:40 p.m.

20 Feet From Stardom (PG-13) ★★★
Aquarius Theatre: 3:45 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 8:30 p.m.

The African Queen (1951) (Not Rated)
Stanford Theatre: Sat-Sun 3:55, 7:30 p.m.

Beat the Devil (1953) (Not Rated)
Stanford Theatre: Sat-Sun 5:50, 9:25 p.m.

Blue Jasmine (PG-13) ★★★
Century 16: 11:35 a.m. & 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45 p.m.
Century 20: 11:35 a.m. & 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45 p.m.

The Butler (PG-13)
Century 16: 11:20 a.m. & 12:50, 2:20, 3:50, 5:20, 6:50, 8:25, 10 p.m.
Century 20: 11:20 a.m. & 12:50, 2:20, 3:50, 5:20, 6:50, 8:25, 10 p.m.
Sat 11:20 a.m. & 12:50, 2:20, 3:50, 5:20, 6:50, 8:25, 10 p.m.

The Conjuring (R)
Century 16: 9:05 p.m. Century 20: 9:05 p.m.

Despicable Me 2 (PG) ★★
Century 16: 12:45, 5:40, 8:10 p.m. In 3D 3:15, 10:35 p.m.
Century 20: 12:45, 5:40, 8:10 p.m. In 3D 3:15, 10:35 p.m.

Elysium (R) ★★★1/2
Century 16: 10:55 a.m. & noon & 1:30, 2:35, 4:10, 5:15, 6:55, 8, 9:40, 10:45 p.m.
Century 20: 10:55 a.m. & noon & 1:30, 2:35, 4:10, 5:15, 6:55, 8, 9:40, 10:45 p.m.

Fruitvale Station (R) ★★★
Aquarius Theatre: 1:30, 6 p.m.

Grown Ups 2 (PG-13) ★★★
Century 16: 9:15 p.m. Century 20: 9:15 p.m.

Jobs (PG-13)
Century 16: 1:05, 4:05, 7:10, 10:10 p.m. Century 20: 1:05, 4:05, 7:10, 10:10 p.m. Palo Alto Square: 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30 p.m. Fri-Sat also at 10 p.m.

Kick-Ass 2 (R)
Century 16: 11:10 a.m. & 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30 p.m. In XD 12:20, 2:50, 5,25, 6, 10:35 p.m.
Century 20: 11:10 a.m. & 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30 p.m. In XD 12:20, 2:50, 5, 25, 6, 8, 10:35 p.m.

The Nun’s Story (1959) (Not Rated)
Stanford Theatre: Fri 7:30 p.m.

Pacific Rim (PG-13) ★★★
Century 16: 9:50 p.m. Century 20: 9:50 p.m.

Paranoia (PG-13)
Century 16: 11:40 a.m. & 2:20, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15 p.m.
Century 20: 11:40 a.m. & 2:20, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15 p.m.

Percy Jackson 2: Sea of Monsters (PG) ★★★1/2
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Planes (PG)
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The Smurfs 2 (PG)
Century 16: 10:50 a.m. & 6:40 p.m. In 3D 1:20, 4 p.m.
Century 20: 10:50 a.m., 6:40 p.m. In 3D 1:20, 4 p.m.

The Spectacular Now (R)
Aquarius Theatre: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Turbo (PG) ★★
Century 16: 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Century 20: 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

The Way Way Back (PG-13) ★★★1/2
Century 16: 11:15 a.m. & 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 p.m. Century 20: 11:15 a.m. & 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 p.m. Sat 11:15 a.m. & 1:55, 4,35, 7:15 p.m.
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Century 20: 11:30 a.m. & 1, 2:15, 3:35, 5, 6,20, 7:40, 10:30 p.m.

The Wolverine (PG-13) ★★1/2
Century 16: 1:25, 4:30, 7:25, 10:25 p.m.
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The demand is high – every release to date sold out. Hurry in to select your favorite home before it’s too late!

410 Cole Court (at El Camino Real & Monroe Drive)
Palo Alto, CA 94306

New Homes in Palo Alto

4 Bedroom Duet & Single Family Homes in Palo Alto
Starting in the mid-$1,000,000s

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It continues to be a seller’s market, but we all know this can change quickly. Let my expertise and team of carefully selected professionals – plus my property preparation, marketing, and negotiation skills – get top dollar for your home in this great market.

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I’m selling homes in your area. Call me to get started!

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BRE# 00584333
1224 Arbor Court | Mountain View
Waverly Park

Open House
Saturday & Sunday
1:30 to 4:30

5 bedrooms | 3.5 baths | 2 full master suites | Family room | Formal Living & Dining rooms
1st floor master suite with private entrance is perfect as an in-laws quarters or home office
Breakfast room | 2 car attached garage | Huge brick patio in back yard | Dual pane windows
Refinished hardwood floors | New carpet in 1st floor master suite | Inside laundry room
Approx. 2,750 sq ft of living space and 9,100 sq ft lot (per County Tax Records)
Schools: Huff Elementary (941 API), Graham Middle (848 API) & Mountain View High (865 API)

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BRE # 00992599

$1,645,000
Virtual Tour at:
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2725 FAIRBROOK DRIVE
MOUNTAIN VIEW

RENTAL $7,500 PER MONTH
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1:30 PM - 4:30 PM

6 BEDS 3.5 BATHS BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED PRIVATE BACKYARD WAVERLY PARK
CLOSE TO SHOPPING, DINING & COMMUTE ROUTES EXCELLENT LOCAL SCHOOLS

228 S. RENGSTORFF AVENUE
MOUNTAIN VIEW

COMING SOON
OFFERED AT $849,000

4 BEDS 2 BATHS + STUDIO SUITE ~1,219 SQ FT ~6,120 SQ FT LOT

DAVID TROYER

#1 AGENT 2012: combined sales in MV, LA & LAH*

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*Per 2012 # of homes sold on MLS
SUNNYVALE  Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 $828,000
591 Santa Rosalia Ter  4 BR 3.5 BA Don’t miss this opportunity to own a beautiful townhm in the Fusion Sunnyvale development.
Terrie Masuda  BRE #00951976  650.941.7040

SANTA CLARA  Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 $729,888
3 BR 1.5 BA Spacious Custom built hm on a quiet street on over 9000 sq ft lot w/curb appeal. A Must See!
Monica Aggarwal  BRE #01881083  650.941.7040

REDWOOD CITY  Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 $988,000
2 BR 2 BA Vintage Wellesley Crescent home converted to duplex. Enormous rms, lg lot, prime location
Kevin Klemm  BRE #01857018  650.328.5211

REDWOOD CITY  Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 $399,999
2 BR 2 BA Lovely 1st flr condo! Close to shopping & transportation. Well maintained. Beautiful pool.
Tom Huff  BRE #922877  650.325.6161

REDWOOD CITY  Sat/Sun 1 - 4 $799,000
301 Nimitz Av  3 BR 2 BA Welcome home! Updated bath & kitchen, formal dining room, separate living room, great yard.
Drew Doran  BRE #01887354  650.325.6161

PALO ALTO  Sun 1:30 - 4:30 $1,995,000
2031 Park Bl  4 BR 3 BA Family rm, hrdwd flrs, Ground flr BR & full bath, new carpet upstairs. near Peers Park.
Alan Loveless  BRE #00444483  650.325.6161

PALO ALTO  Sun 1 - 4 $2,000,000
125 Hawthorne Av  2 BR 1 BA Just blocks from University Ave. on one of Palo Alto’s most desirable neighborhoods.
Jerry Hastam  BRE #01180022  650.941.7040

LOS ALTO HILLS  Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 $3,300,000
25700 Bassett Ln  3 BR 2 BA Rare opportunity to own 2.5 view acres in LAH! Imagine all the possibilities within lg lot.
Ellen Barton  BRE #00640629  650.941.7040

FOSTER CITY  Sat 1:30 - 4:30 $419,000
916 Beach Park Bl #68  1 BR, 1 BA Charming & bright home w/ a view of the water! So convenient! So Liveable! So affordable!
Judy Shen  BRE #01272874  650.328.5211

CUPERTINO  Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 $2,188,000
10335 Gascogne Dr  5 BR 3 BA Stunning interior design with open floor plan & spacious gourmet kitchen.
Kevin Keating  BRE #01071912  408.996.1100