Heart surgery evolves at El Camino

**REUNION HIGHLIGHTS NEW TECH IN ‘TRIAL’ PHASE**

By Kevin Forestieri

Hospitals are looking at new ways to treat heart disease, and a new, minimally invasive procedure is being tested as a possible alternative to open-heart surgery. El Camino Hospital is one of four hospitals in California to take part in clinical trials for a new heart-valve replacement procedure, and so far the results have been encouraging, hospital officials said.

The medical procedure is called the CoreValve System, designed by Medtronic to treat patients with aortic stenosis — a common heart disease caused when the aortic valve narrows and fails to open and close properly. Aortic stenosis can lead to heart failure and increases the risk of sudden cardiac arrest.

In the procedure, an artificial valve is inserted through one of the patient's arteries and then inflated to expand against the natural valve. The artificial valve remains in place, and the patient's aortic valve is preserved.

Greg Unangst

Council candidate Unangst’s ballot designation challenged

**STATE LAW SAYS HE CAN’T CALL HIMSELF A “RETIRED LIEUTENANT COLONEL”**

By Daniel DeBolt

Mountain View City Council candidate is going to have to change his ballot designation after being challenged over his use of the title “retired lieutenant colonel” on the November ballot.

The city clerk upheld the challenge mounted by John Schaeffer after “investigation and extensive research.”

“Mr. Unangst will have to choose another ballot designation or not have one at all,” said City Clerk Lorrie Brewer in an email. The challenge is not because there’s anything false about Schaeffer’s story of being in Vietnam and being honored with a Purple Heart and Bronze Star Medal.

“Mr. Unangst has to choose what he is going to call himself,” said City Attorney Jannie Quinn. “He cannot use the title of retired lieutenant colonel.”

Council race: phone survey raises questions

By Daniel DeBolt

Mountain View voters are being surveyed about how they might vote in the November City Council election, prompting questions about who is gathering such information and how it will be used.

The phone surveys have become a topic of discussion around town, with some people contacting the Voice to say that they find the surveys “disturbing” and an intrusion.

According to emails forwarded to the Voice, one recent survey asks a number of questions about development issues in Mountain View and whether the interviewee might vote for a candidate who was supported by a union or had advocated for rent control, among other things.

“The whole thing left me wondering who is funding this,” said resident Alison Hicks.

Hicks, who participated in the survey, said many of the questions seemed relatively “normal” until there were a number of questions that seemed to be focused on candidate Lenny Siegel, a housing advocate and leader of the Campaign for a Balanced Mountain View. Siegel lead two unsuccessful campaigns to establish rent control in Mountain View in the late 1970s and early 1980s, says he generally supports unions and was once a member of the radical group Students for a Democratic Society while protesting the Vietnam war as a student at Stanford University — all were subject of questions asked in the survey.

“It really stood out that he had been singled out to find a way to disparage him in some way,” Hicks said of Siegel.

When asked to comment, Siegel said he suspects some group is preparing an attack ad against him, possibly a landlord or developer. He said Merlone Geier would be the “logical suspect” as Siegel pushed to have offices towers replaced with housing in Merlone Geier’s San Antonio shopping center development.

A Merlone Geier representative denied the accusation.

“Merlone Geier Partners has not hired any firm to do any polling in the Mountain View area,” Ron Heckman, Merlone Geier’s public relations manager, told the Voice via email.
**Authentic North Hampton Architecture Adjacent to the Country Club**

- Classic North Hampton architecture bordering the Los Altos Golf and Country Club
- Designed by Walter Chapman and built by John Komo in 1996
- Two levels with 4 or 5 bedrooms, office, 3 full baths, and 2 half-baths
- Approximately 4,800 square feet of living space*
- Master suite on the main level with fireplace and double French doors to the terrace
- Finished and attached 2-car garage with separate workshop or space for a third car
- Professionally landscaped with a profusion of color from season to season
- Enchanting cabaña with fireplace and spacious terrace
- Lot size of approximately .69 acre*
- Top-rated Los Altos schools: Loyola Elementary, Blach Junior High, and Los Altos High (buyer to verify enrollment)

Offered at $5,395,000
Have you ever felt unsafe at a concert?

“I haven’t had a reason in my personal experience to feel unsafe at a concert, but you know, when you hear news stories like (the fatal shooting at Shoreline last Friday), it makes you extra wary.”

Emily Fay, Mountain View

“No, not really. I was actually (at Shoreline) last Friday. Usually, concerts are pretty safe — they’re usually friendly. I guess that person was there at the wrong time messing with the wrong people.”

Brandon Pak, Mountain View

“Sometimes when I’m inside the crowd, yes. Because in crowds, sometimes people drink a lot around me. That’s the main issue.”

Inna Sherman, Burlingame

“No. I actually went to Shoreline and saw Nine Inch Nails and Soundgarden, and it was fine.”

Brandon Phillips, San Francisco

“No. I usually go with a lot of people anyway, so I always feel safe. If I was always going alone, maybe that’d be different, but I always go in a group.”

Khristopher O’Rourke, Milpitas

Have a question for Voices Around Town? Email it to editor@mv-voice.com
“JAVA WITH JERRY” IN LOS ALTOS

State Sen. Jerry Hill will host “Java with Jerry,” a meeting and discussion with District 13 residents, on Friday, Sept. 5, from 9 to 10 a.m. at Gallery 9, 143 Main St. in Los Altos.

At the event, Sen. Hill will discuss legislative ideas, questions, concerns and issues with community members. The event does not require an appointment or RSVP, and coffee will be on offer.

Sen. Hill, D-San Mateo, has represented the Senate’s 13th District since 2012. Recent legislation he has sponsored includes bills that would prohibit California Public Utilities Commission members from sitting on boards of entities they created, and require billionaire Vinod Khosla to restore public access to Martins Beach in Half Moon Bay.

Sen. Hill’s district includes much of northern Santa Clara County and most of San Mateo County.

For more information about the Sept. 5 event, call the district office at 650-212-3313.

MINIMUM WAGE COMMENTS SOUGHT

The Mountain View City Council has opened an online forum asking residents for input on the city proposal that would raise the minimum wage in Mountain View.

According to the city’s website, the proposed minimum wage increase will be discussed by the City Council in October and would raise the minimum wage past the state level to San Jose’s minimum wage level. The minimum wage would adjust every January, pegged to inflation.

The forum is available online at bit.ly/1p9acVG as part of Mountain View Open City Hall. The deadline to give feedback is Friday, Sept. 19, at 11 p.m., according to the Open City Hall website.

Residents can learn more about the minimum wage proposal and voice their opinions on the matter by attending the Public Input meeting on Monday, Sept. 8, at the Senior Center as well as City Council meetings in October.

To contact the city council, send an email to citycouncil@mountainview.gov.

MVHS HIRES NEW BASEBALL COACH

Mountain View High School has hired a new coach for its varsity baseball team.

Dan Demuth, a freshman-sophomore assistant for the past three years, will serve as the new varsity head coach this school year.

“Our hiring committee really felt Dan stood out during the interview process and we feel he’s the right guy to provide stability to our baseball program and provide an enjoyable experience for our

AUTO BURGLARY

2400 block Charleston Rd., 8/20
900 block W. Middlefield Rd., 8/21
1200 block Dale Av., 8/22
600 block San Antonio Rd., 8/24

BATTERY

1 block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 8/22
100 block E. El Camino Real, 8/23
200 block Escuela Ave., 8/25

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

400 block Rainbow Dr., 8/21
2400 block Lughorn St., 8/22
200 block Castro St., 8/25

GRAND THEFT

1 block Amphitheatre Pkwy., 8/22
600 block W. Evelyn Av., 8/25

INDECENT EXPOSURE

300 block East St., 8/20
1200 block W. El Camino Real, 8/25

PEEPING TOM

300 block Escuela Av., 8/21

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

500 block W. Middlefield Rd., 8/20
900 block Trophy Dr., 8/23

ROBBERY

W. Dana St. & Hope St., 8/23

STOLEN VEHICLES

1700 block Ednamary Way, 8/21
1300 block Montecito Av., 8/25

VANDALISM

500 block W. Middlefield Rd., 8/24
200 block Castro St., 8/25

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**The sun and McMoon’s**

CITIZEN GROUP COMMANDERS RETIRED NASA SATELLITE TO GATHER DATA ON SOLAR WEATHER

By Daniel DeBolt

T

he scrappy bunch of students, entrepreneurs and former NASA scientists who work out of “McMoon’s” — an abandoned McDonald's at Moffett Field — are at it again. They're using crowdfunding to take control of an abandoned 1978 NASA satellite to study the weather on the sun, potentially predicting impacts on earth from climate change and dangerous solar storms.

It’s not the first time the group in the shuttered McDonald’s has won public interest in a project. A few years ago the group made headlines for its efforts to digitize reams of film of high-resolution images of the moon taken during the Apollo missions in the 1960s.

Now the group's found that the International Sun-Earth Explorer-3, launched during the disco era, is still useful for gathering data in space, especially from the sun. It was launched in 1978 to study solar winds, magnetic fields and look for gamma-ray bursts, said Dennis Wingo, who is helping to lead the effort at Moffett as CEO of Skycorp Inc.

“I don’t think anyone imagined that 36 years later we’d still be talking to it,” Wingo said. Scientists can thank what is apparently a very reliable set of solar panels that always face the sun, and the satellite’s 5-watt radio, which is enough power to getting a lot of attention.

Dennis Wingo sits at his desk in Moffet Field’s former McDonald’s that’s been dubbed “McMoon’s” for its project to digitize photos from lunar missions. The group is now gathering data on solar weather, using an old satellite.

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**Election a change of pace for MVLA**

ONE MORE CANDIDATE FILES IN PACKED HIGH SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION

By Kevin Forestieri

S

chool board elections are getting a lot of attention this year. Another last-minute candidate joined the race for a spot on the school board for the Mountain View-Los Altos Union High School District — making a grand total of seven candidates seeking the three seats up for election.

And that’s unusual for the high school district, which has only had one contested election in the last 16 years. The normally quiet school district last had an election in 2008.

Current board member Judy Hannemann decided not to run for re-election this year, extending the filing period past the Aug. 8 deadline. That was enough time for one more candidate to join the race. Sanjay Dave, a computer engineering manager and father of a student in the district, filed for candidacy on Aug. 13.

Other candidates include incumbents Joe Mitchner and Debbie Torok, as well as Doug Moore, a former CEO, Kevin Kramer, an executive at Yahoo, Dana Bunnett, director of a non-profit child advocacy group, and Fiona Walter, engineer and former board member for the Mountain View Whisman School District.

Stories about Mitchner, Kramer, Bunnett and Walter can be found in the Aug. 8 and Aug. 15 issues of the Voice.

Debbie Torok

Debbie Torok is coming up on the end of her first term on the school board, and said the school district has done a fantastic job closing the achievement gap and preparing students for college.

Torok said she wants to stay with the board to see through district-wide implementation of Common Core, technology upgrades and new funding.

Torok said prior to being on the board, she was a constant parent volunteer for the district. She said becoming a board member didn’t change that.

“I’m still a volunteer now, but on a different level,” Torok said.

When it comes to the transition from high school to college, Torok said she’s well aware of what students need to be college-prepared.

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**Rapper, others arrested in fatal Shoreline shooting probe**

YOUNG JEEZY AMONG THOSE ARRESTED ON WEAPONS CHARGES AFTER MAN SHOT TO DEATH AT CONCERT

By Kevin Forestieri

Rapper Young Jeezy is one of six people arrested on weapons charges following the shooting death of a man at the Aug. 22, at a show headlined by Wiz Khalifa at Shoreline Amphitheatre.

After Mountain View police received multiple reports that shots were fired at Shoreline around 11:05 p.m., responding officers found that Eric Johnson, 38, of Orinda had suffered multiple gunshot wounds, according to a press release by the Mountain View Police Department.

Johnson was taken to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead, police said.

Mountain View police detectives worked with the Irvine Police Department to execute search warrants at the Verizon Amphitheatre on Sunday, Aug. 24, the next stop on the “Under the Influence of Music” tour where Wiz Khalifa and hip-hop singer Jay “Young Jeezy” Jenkins were scheduled to perform. The search warrant was written for Jenkins' tour bus, according to Sgt. Saul Jaeger of the Mountain View Police Department.

Besides Jenkins, 36, those arrested on suspicion of illegal weapons possession include: Kena Marshal, 39; Peter Maynard, 38; David Kuniyansky-Altman, 31; William Gilmore, 48; and Alexa Beason, 52. The Orange County District Attorney’s Office on Tuesday filed charges against the six for allegedly possessing an illegal assault weapon at a concert venue in Irvine, a spokeswoman said.

None of the six arrested has been identified as a suspect in the shooting Friday night.

In a three-page complaint against the defendants filed in Orange County Superior Court in Newport Beach, prosecutors allege that the six defendants possessed an assault weapon on a tour bus on Sunday.

The criminal complaint further charged Maynard and Marshall each with felony counts of being in possession of a separate firearm, for being felons in possession of a firearm and for possession of ammunition.

Maynard has a previous conviction for criminal conspiracy in Georgia in 2008 and Mar...
By Kevin Forestieri

T he $150 million bond measure proposed by the Los Altos School District faces sharp criticism as it heads to the November ballot. Opponents of the measure question whether the school district really needs the money to handle school enrollment, and say many campuses still have room to grow.

Measure N would allow the district to expand and upgrade school facilities, and would likely be used to finance a new school campus. District enrollment is the highest it’s been since the 1970s, according to the key findings in the ballot language. The difference is that in the 1970s, the school district had two additional school sites.

The ballot argument in favor of Measure N states that the bond will preserve the “small neighborhood school” model in the face of fast-growing enrollment by giving the district the means to build more classrooms and other educational facilities.

Jessica Speiser, co-chair of the Measure N Campaign, said student enrollment has increased by over 25 percent in the last 10 years, and will continue to grow. She said the bond would help the district keep up with the high enrollment levels and continue to provide “excellent education” to students.

John Radford, mayor of Los Altos Hills, co-signed the argument in favor of Measure N, and said the bond addresses the most important issue facing the school district.

“It is the only issue that stands to negatively impact our students and their success,” Radford said. He called Measure N an integral piece of the five-year agreement between Los Altos School District and Bullis Charter School, which will allow Bullis Charter School to grow to 900 students in the next five years. He said it would be difficult to continue housing the charter school at Egan and Middle Schools when it reaches that size, and that the school district needs flexibility in adjusting for growth.

David Roode, a school district resident who opposes the bond, said the district is not over capacity, and is stretching its enrollment numbers. He said the district changed its “maximum” enrollment numbers from 600 to somewhere between 560 and 580, but almost all the elementary schools are comfortably below 560.

“They’re hearts are in the right places, but there’s not enough right now. They’re worried they might get crowded in the future,” Roode said.

The ballot argument against Measure N states that the district doesn’t need to acquire more land for a new school when it could expand existing school sites and use them more efficiently. District schools are “50 percent under-utilized on a student-to-acrage metric” compared with other school districts, according to the ballot argument.

Roode said according to a district architect, a school can get by on 6 to 7 acres of land, yet four of the campuses are well over 10 acres in size and can easily accommodate more growth. He said the district also has the option to open up a second school at Covington Elementary School, for example, which currently has over 15 acres allocated to one campus.

He said the district could also consider opening a new elementary school at Egan, which could even include a new parking lot if the district decides to go with two-story buildings.

“There’s a 7-acre plot of land at Egan that we can’t easily house a new school,” Roode said.

Mountain View City Councilmember John Inks co-signed the argument against Measure N due to worries that the school district may try to use eminent domain to seize land for a school site.

In an email, Inks said the bond measure does not specifically rule out eminent domain, which has caused some concern. He said attorneys for the Peer Family Trust wrote to the school district and confirmed that their properties were not available for sale, and therefore the measure would require these property owners to document store purchases and also to agree to document sales to second-hand jewelry dealers.

“LASD is interested in acquiring property north of El Camino that is not available and is on extremely expensive acreage important to Mountain View commerce,” Inks said.

Other opponents include Mark Hinkle, president of the Silicon Valley Taxpayers Association, who is against additional taxes on property owners who are already paying tens of thousands of dollars annually. He said it may sound reasonable — $30 per $100,000 of assessed property value — but it adds up fast.

“The bond measure, on top of every other property tax, is starting to feel like death by a thousand cuts,” Hinkle said.

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com

Police arrest three burglary suspects

By Kevin Forestieri

T hree people, including two minors, were arrested Aug. 20 in Mountain View after undercover police officers allegedly found them in possession of a bag full of stolen electronics, jewelry and drug paraphernalia. Police said they believe that all three suspects are Sureño gang members.

The three suspects include a 22-year-old, Rigoberto Lopez, a Sunnyvale man, and two teens: a 16-year-old boy from Sunnyvale and a 13-year-old girl from Redwood City. The three allegedly entered a jewelry store on the 600 block of Escuela Avenue in the afternoon and tried to sell gold jewelry, according to the Mountain View police website.

They were later contacted outside the store by two undercover Mountain View police officers as well as code enforcement officers, who found them to be in possession of stolen property, according to Sgt. Saul Jaeger of the Mountain View Police Department.

Lopez was found by police including a meth pipe, various electronics and gold jewelry, he said.

Police arrested the three suspects, and Lopez was charged with possession of stolen property and booked into San Jose Main Jail without bail. Jaeger said police had a warrant for Lopez’s arrest.

Jaeger said there’s a growing number of burglaries and thefts in which criminals are selling off what they steal to second-hand jewelry stores without any record of the transaction, making it harder to track down stolen property and the thieves.

Mountain View police detective Tim Minor has taken steps to amend a city ordinance that would require these jewelry dealers to document sales and prevent purchases from private citizens — including requiring identification.

Jaeger said this case is an example of why the ordinance needs to be updated, and how it can be effective in tracking down thieves in the future.
County expands homeless programs, searches for new shelter site

By Gennady Sheyner

Faced with a shortage of beds to accommodate the county’s homeless population this coming winter, the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday approved $1.2 million for various programs targeting its neediest residents, including agreements with the nonprofit, InnVision Shelter Network.

The aid package was prompted by the recent closure of the old Sunnyvale Armory, which has served for decades as a cold-weather shelter for the homeless. Now slated for redevelopment, the armory site had offered about 125 beds. Its closure left county officials scrambling to find new locations for a cold-weather shelter. Supervisor Joe Simitian, who made the motion Tuesday to approve the funds, said that for the county, “Time is our enemy.”

“The cold weather months will be on us shortly,” Simitian said in a statement. “Folks who used to find shelter at the Sunnyvale Armory will need somewhere else to go.”

Simitian, who on Aug. 18 updated the Palo Alto City Council on the county’s search for the shelter, said officials had identified two potential sites. The first plan, to open a shelter on a different Sunnyvale site, was rejected by the city. The county then turned its attention to Mountain View, only to see that site purchased by someone else just as the county was preparing to make its offer.

Finding a place for a homeless shelter, Simitian told the Palo Alto council, is “very much on the top of our to-do list.” He noted that four people died last year during an unexpected cold spell and said in a statement Tuesday that this “can’t be allowed to happen again.”

With its unanimous vote, the county allocated up to $770,000 to HomeFirst or other providers of housing programs to lease and operate a homeless shelter at a site to be determined. The funds would be used to establish an emergency shelter capable of accommodating at least 50 individuals, though the location remains a major wild card with just three months left until the cold-weather season.

The issue of homelessness became particularly pronounced in Palo Alto a year ago, when the City Council agreed to clamp down on what had become in the words of City Manager James Keene a “de facto homeless shelter” at Cubberley Community Center. While agreeing to keep Cubberley closed at night, the council also agreed to pass a new law banning people from living in their cars, though enactment of the law was suspended after a similar ordinance in Los Angeles was struck down by a court decision.

The closure of Cubberley, coupled with city’s severe shortage of affordable housing, prompted concerns from homeless advocates about where the displaced residents will go. The challenge of supporting the homeless population this coming winter has been further compounded this year by the struggles of the nonprofit InnVision Shelter Network to fund its Palo Alto-specific programs. The nonprofit operates the drop-in center at the Opportunity Center and runs Hotel de Zink, which operates emergency shelters at local churches, as well as the food programs Breaking Bread and the Food Closet.

Faced with gaping budget deficit of more than $500,000 in its Palo Alto programs, the nonprofit has been searching for new funding and adjusting its programs. The nonprofit recently reduced the Breaking Bread program from seven to five days a week, saving $22,000 annually. In addition, InnVision Shelter Network will be handing off operation of the Palo Alto Food Closet to the Palo Alto-based Downtown Streets Team, which will save about $50,000 annually.

Though the funding challenges remain, the package of services that the supervisors approved Tuesday offers the Network a rare opportunity to expand its services in the north county. The Board of Supervisors agreed to allocate $125,400 to the nonprofit to Project WeHOPE in East Palo Alto to increase the number of shelter beds and to help these organizations establish the new shelter programs.

Specifically, the agreement would allow InnVision Shelter Network to expand its rotating shelter, Hotel de Zink, for 90 days during the cold-weather season. The $75,000 allocation would allow the nonprofit to double its number of “enhanced shelter beds” (which can be reserved on a night-by-night basis and which come with case-management services, according to a county staff report) from 18 to 36 during this period. Project WeHOPE, which currently offers five beds of emergency shelter and case management, would be able to serve an additional 10 people under the additional $50,400 offered by the county.

In addition, the county approved a $163,200 agreement with the Network to implement a new motel-voucher program, targeting homeless families with children. County officials estimate that there are 34 homeless, three-person families in Palo Alto, Mountain View and Sunnyvale on any given night, according to a report from Nancy Pena, the county’s director of mental health. The new program would have the ability to place 34 families in motels for up to eight weeks each. The Network operates a similar program in San Mateo County.

“This has been a successful approach in other areas, and I think it opens up a whole new set of possibilities,” Simitian said of the motel-voucher program. “Finding suitable space for homeless families has been one of the biggest challenges that we’ve faced.”

Mila Zelkha, director of real estate and facilities for InnVision Shelter Network, agreed and said the plan approved by the board helps to provide additional options for those among us who are in crisis.”

The county also included $100,000 for outreach programs during particularly cold nights. The county would work with outreach teams from community-based organizations to “distribute cold weather gear, disseminate information about available services and provide information about how to recognize and prevent cold weather injury,” Pena’s report states.

“The purpose of the inclement-weather outreach activities is to identify and intervene on behalf of individuals who are suffering from or at-risk of cold weather injuries,” Pena wrote. “Depending on the severity of their condition and overall health, some individuals could be transported to local hospitals while others could be offered...
Malcolm has been the most frequent attendee at the Mountain View Public Library’s weekly Sew Sew Saturday events, when the library’s collection of sewing machines, plus a serger and other materials, are made publicly available.

Malcolm said he has come to Sew Sew Saturday starting in February to repair his jeans, sew reflector stripes on his coat and do any other mending necessary for his clothes.

“I used to come every Saturday because I had so much sewing to do,” said Malcolm, who declined to give his last name.

Now, according to library officials and volunteers, it’s catching on, with more and more people showing up Saturday mornings for Sew Sew Saturday, which runs sessions from 10:15 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 11:15 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Library services manager Paul Sims said that for the past few years, library officials had been looking for new ideas to bring to the library. He said he had heard of university libraries that had sewing machines available for patrons to use.

“It’s really the shift in library programming,” Sims said. “We just really wanted to expand our program to make it more participatory.”

According to Sims, the Mountain View Public Library bought four Baby Lock Grace model sewing machines and a serger last year from Eddy’s Quilting Bee in Sunnyvale. Sims said that the purchases were made possible by a grant from the Pacific Library Partnership.

Sims said that the library made the sewing machines available at various times, including at a popular Halloween costume class offered in October 2013. Library officials decided to make the sewing materials available regularly in December 2013.

The four machines are each named after a celebrity named Grace—actress Grace Kelly, Jefferson Airplane singer Grace Slick, 1980s pop star Grace Jones and Vogue magazine creative director Grace Coddington.

“Torn jeans are mended by Malcolm, who also used the library sewing machines to add reflective stripes to his jacket.
When the school district considered allowing an exemption from physical education for ninth grade students, Torok said she saw both sides of the argument but would likely vote to allow the exemption — in part because her kids took advantage of it when the exemption was still an option for district students.

“The P.E. program is important and comprehensive,” Torok said. “But I had three kids that opted out of P.E. and I can see the benefits.”

She said she wants to see through the Common Core State Standards, and said the first-year freshmen students in the district will be the first class to be “fully engaged” in Common Core, and are slated to be the first class to take Common Core testing in 2017. She said she’s confident district students will score in the top percentile.

Sanjay Dave
Sanjay Dave is a long-time Bay Area resident who has worked in technology since 1988. Dave said advancements in curriculum, particularly in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM), are an important part of preparing students for the future, and an important part in shrinking the achievement gap.

Doug Moore
A former CEO and parent of a Mountain View High School freshman, Doug Moore spearheaded the effort by district parents this year to bring back the ninth grade P.E. exemption. Now he’s looking to influence district-wide policies on a higher level — through the school board.

Moore has an extensive background in finance and management, and served on a company board of directors for 9 years. He said his education and experience as a board member helped him understand what power, responsibilities and accountability school district board members have, and the relationship the board should have with the superintendent and district staff.

As a board member, Moore said he wants to be in close touch with constituents. When Moore and a number of other parents wanted to bring back the physical education exemption for ninth grade students, he said it was very hard to get the school board to look into it.

“You need a posse of people to get it on the radar,” Moore said.

Moore said he has no plans to run for more than one term, and would step down when he no longer had kids in the district. He said the school district needs people on the board with kids that go to the high schools so they have an “interest” in what goes on at the schools, and are more in touch with what’s going on at the campuses. Joe Mitchner is the only current board member with students in the district.

Continued from page 5

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HEART SURGERY

continued from page 1

three arteries and guided into the aortic valve of the heart, where it expands and replaces the faulty valve. The artificial valve is composed of two parts: a metal frame and heart tissue from either a pig or a cow. The metal frame is made of nitinol, a self-expanding metal that has “shape memory,” meaning it can contract and re-expand into the correct shape once it reaches the aortic valve.

El Camino Hospital’s clinical study of the new procedure was for patients at extreme and high risk. The results showed that replacing the aortic valve with the device, rather than performing open-heart surgery, lowered the rate of mortality and increased the rate of recovery for patients. The Food and Drug Administration has since approved the use of the CoreValve System on both risk groups.

To celebrate the milestone, the hospital hosted a reunion last week of patients and surgeons who took part in the study. They gathered on the first floor of the hospital lobby for a progress report by Medtronic on the performance of the new treatment.

Cindy Mancillas was one of the many patients at the reunion. An 83-year-old grandmother from San Francisco, Mancillas said she enjoys traveling through Europe, likes to walk everywhere she goes, and hasn’t driven since 1987. Her active lifestyle became difficult about six years ago when she started to develop problems related to aortic stenosis.

“It greatly curtailed activities,” Mancillas said. “I couldn’t climb stairs or castles on vacations. I was holding everyone up.”

But her problem was two-fold: She needed surgery to replace her aortic valve, but her lungs were too weak for her to undergo open-heart surgery. Mancillas was one of the “high risk” patients who qualified for the clinical study because her only other option was an unsafe procedure.

Age is the “basic cause” for the disease, according to Dr. James Joyce, interventional cardiologist at El Camino Hospital. As you get older, the aortic valve narrows due to excessive calcium deposited on the valve’s “leaflet.” Joyce said the disease primarily affects people in their mid-80s to early 90s — a group of people that often can’t handle open-heart surgery, which involves sawing open the breastbone, cutting out a heart valve and putting in a new one.

“We’re talking about a very sick group of people,” Joyce said. “This is an alternative to surgery with excess risk.”

Mancillas said she underwent the surgery two months ago, and since then has been “amazed” with the results. She’s been in a cardiac rehabilitation program at a San Francisco medical center, and is able to walk five city blocks without any problems. She’s also able to do errands, like go to the grocery store, on her own again.

Mancillas said she also hopes to travel to Eastern Europe again as well.

“I’ve gotta see Prague one more time,” Mancillas said.

Joye, one of the surgeons at El Camino Hospital who does the CoreValve replacement procedure, said one of the striking differences between open-heart surgery and the new method is the recovery time. He said patients are still in the thick of recovery a month after open-heart surgery, whereas patients who undergo the new process are “firing on all cylinders” by that time.

“It’s changing the face of the way we treat this disease,” Joyce said.

Email Kevin Forestieri at kforestieri@mv-voice.com

Workers and Employers are Invited to Provide Input for a Proposed City Minimum Wage Ordinance

The City of Mountain View has scheduled an informational meeting to highlight the provisions of the proposed draft ordinance and gather public comment for City Council consideration.

Monday, September 8, 2014
6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
City of Mountain View Senior Center - 266 Escuela Ave.
Free child care and language interpretation will be provided.

Feedback gathered will be shared with the City Council to aid them in consideration of the ordinance. For more information or to provide your opinion visit the Mountain View Open City Hall page on the City’s website www.mountainview.gov/open-city-hall.

SHELTER

continued from page 7

one-night motel stays.”

While these steps are intended to dent the impact of the Armory’s closure, the county still hopes to find a replacement site in the near future.

The board also included a provision for expanding other homelessness reduction and prevention programs in the event that a large shelter facility cannot be found in time for winter. Staff had initially recommended using $670,000 for these programs in the event a new shelter can’t be opened.

The board ultimately agreed that, absent a new shelter, between half and a third of these funds would be added to the motel-voucher program.

Simitian, who recommended the revised approach, said that while solving the problem of homelessness is a worthy goal, it’s important to include funds for a near-term solution.

“We’ve got about three months before the weather turns sour and we have 125 folks who used to have a place to put their heads down and who don’t have a place to put their heads down anymore,” Simitian said. “That’s my immediate concern.”

Simitian said the county will continue to search for a suitable shelter site but stressed the importance of having a “fall-back plan” if such a site doesn’t emerge soon.

“The bad news is we’re having a tough time finding a suitable shelter site,” Simitian said. “The good news is we’ve got a fallback plan if no site emerges in the immediate future.”

Email Gennady Sheyner at gsheyner@paweekly.com
Tightly and tender
THEATREWORKS’ “WATER BY THE SPOONFUL” WINS YOU OVER

By Jeanie K. Smith

The current offering in TheatreWorks’ new season is the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama by Quiara Alegria Hudes, which previously won a Tony for the book of the musical, “In the Heights.” In this newest work, Hudes follows a cluster of recovering crack cocaine addicts who only meet virtually, as well as a pair of cousins dealing with family death and denial. Both sweeping and specific, the play sprawls across neighborhoods, continents and individual stories to deliver a panoramic photo of life in our time. Graced with a terrific cast, TheatreWorks’ excellent production will grab your heart and quietly stir your political thinking as well.

Elliot (Miles Gaston Villanueva) and Yazmin (Sagia Zuniga Varela) are close cousins, meeting to discuss Yaz’s divorce and Elliot’s unwell mother, and to wait for a professor Yazmin knows who can translate an Arabic sentence for Elliot. We gather that Elliot was in Iraq with the Marines, still suffers from a war injury, and works at Subway, while Yazmin teaches college classes and nurses her dream of a composing career. When the professor (George Psarras) provides a surprising commission, we begin to unravel a mystery that will ultimately encompass several lives and take us inside the human heart and mind.

Switch scenes, and we meet Haikumom, aka Odessa, (Zilah Mendoza), moderator of an online chat room for crack addicts trying to support each other in recovery, counting minutes and hours of sobriety before they can add up days or weeks. Odessa is joined by chat room regulars Orangutan (Anna Ishida) and Chutes&Ladders (Anthony J. Haney), who occupy different “cells” of the multi-level set, speaking out to us as if they’re writing on their computers. This theatrical device takes a bit of getting used to, but is brought off with genuine, clever staging. When Fountainghead (Patrick Kelly Jones) joins the chat room, the ugly truths of addiction spill out, and all the members recount stories of falling to the depths of degradation.

Theater Review

“I Water by the Spoonful,”
by Quiara Alegria Hudes,
presented by TheatreWorks
at Mountain View Center
for the Performing Arts,
500 Castro Street, Mountain View.
Through Sept. 14, with 7:30 p.m. shows Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday, and 2 p.m. matinees Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are $19 to $73; discounts for under-30, educators, seniors. Go to theatreworks.org or call 650-463-1960

The scenes alternate between these two groups until we eventually discover the connection between them, and the reason why learning about the insidious evil of crack is important to both. As the interlocking stories escalate in Act Two, characters reach emotional catharsis in their search for human connection, truth, and forgiveness. They begin to feel like our own family: familiar and flawed, perhaps arrogant, maybe tragic, but always touching. It’s an ambitious landscape, and, as Hudes says, “It doesn’t have neat edges;” the play is at times convoluted, and scenes often take a long time to develop. Yet Act Two generates more excitement than Act One, and ultimately there is a big payoff in the wide emotional character arcs, and even some sweet resolution.

Director Leslie Martinson has put together a superb ensemble; Villanueva and Varela shine as the two cousins lost in the present until they can resolve the past, both utterly believable and unashamedly young. Mendoza brilliantly gives us the recovered and the relapsed in a skillfully modulated Tony-worthy performance. Gifted comic Ishida and the marvelous Haney team up in the most delightful duo of the play, giving us memorable, unassumingly hilarious humor and sentiment without patness. skewyish Psarras and Jones hold their own as shadowy figures, each bringing authenticity to their respective conflicts.

Erik Flatt’s scenic design lends an epic feel to the stage, soaring high above the floor and including abstract elements and projections (by Erik Scanlon) by which the characters span the ether, climb mountains and chat online. Anna R. Oliver’s costumes help reveal character traits, especially socio-economic status, and Steven B. Mannshardt’s lighting serves up some perfectly rendered, beautiful moments.

Open yourself to the whirl of ideas and stories that Hudes spins separately at first, like a circus plate-twitler. Eventually, she will deliver them all into your heart for safekeeping, and you will mull over the memories as if they were your own.

LOCAL NEWS

Survey, including Ellen Kamei, Greg Unangst, Pat Showalter, Ken Rosenberg, Mercedes Salem, Lisa Matichak and Margaret Capriles. Candidate Jim Neal did not respond to the Voice’s request for comment.

“The with the $22,000 (campaign finance) limit we have all agreed to adhere to, it sounds like something outside of a candidate’s price range,” said Showalter in an email to the Voice. She said she sees personal attacks on other candidates as “out of bounds.” Being civil and even kind to one another is crucial. Other candidates expressed similar views to the Voice via email.

“I am not in favor of attack ads in any election including this one,” said Salem. Kamei said she does not support attack ads, and Capriles said she did not think attack ads are appropriate in any election.

“I am fundamentally against attack ads in any election. Campaigns should stick to facts and viewpoints,” said Rosenberg.

“I am not supportive of negative campaigning and I am running a clean campaign,” said Matichak.

“I hope we could keep attack ads out of this campaign, but we have the First Amendment,” wrote Unangst. “All the candidates signed the Code of Fair Campaign Practice but if some third party wants to run negative attack ads, there’s not much legal recourse to stop them. If it does happen, the candidates are obligated to repudiate such a group.”

Email Daniel DeBolt at ddebolt@mv-voice.com

CONCERT SHOOTING

shall has one for possessing marijuana with the intent to sell in 1995, also in Georgia, according to the filing.

Prosecutors listed recommended bail amounts of $1 million for each of the accused except for Maynard, who had no bail amount listed.

No one has been arrested in connection with Johnson’s death, police said.

A suspect in the shooting is described as a black man in his 20s with short hair, between 5 feet, 6 inches and 5 feet, 8 inches tall, who was wearing black clothes and possibly white pants and a red baseball cap at the time of the shooting, according to Mountain View police. The weapon seen in the shooting is described as a black pistol with a large magazine.

Police are not releasing specific details on how the shooting played out, or where the incident occurred at the venue, Jaeger said.

Anyone who witnessed the shooting or who has video, photos or similar evidence of the incident, or of the backstage area prior to the shooting, is asked to contact the Mountain View Police Department at (650) 903-6395. Refer to case number 14-4346.

For anonymous tips, send them via text to 274637 — include MVTips in the body of the message.

—Bay City News Service contributed to this report.
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MCMOON’S
Continued from page 5

communicate back to Earth, now 2 million kilometers away. The satellite is so old it doesn’t even have a computer on board. Its battery died in 1981. Fortunately for science, most of its 13 sensors still function.

The group funded the effort with $160,000 raised through online crowd-funding -- an outpouring of public support helped surpass a $125,000 goal. NASA approved the use of the satellite by the citizen scientists under a so-called Space Act Agreement.

In the early 1980s, the satellite was taken out of its original orbit and through a set of complex maneuvers, put on a trajectory to be the first spacecraft to fly through the tail of a comet: the Giacobini-Zinner comet, which it encountered in 1985, not long before it also recorded an encounter with Halley’s comet.

Earlier this month the team attempted to take advantage of a chance to change the trajectory of the satellite to put it back into its original orbit between the sun and the Earth on what is called the L1 Lagrangian point, where the gravity of the Earth and the sun cancel out.

“If we don’t do this, we’ll never be able to, and it will be a dead satellite,” Wingo said as the team got ready for the big moment in a video posted on the project’s website, spacecraftforall.com, that was created with help from Google.

In the end, the propulsion system failed — the satellite’s nitrogen tanks had emptied, and a mood of disappointment and depression set in, Wingo says. But while the team’s hopes for longer term contact were dashed, the satellite will still be in range to collect data from the sun for another year.

“Studying the sun is incredibly important,” said Wingo, noting that geomagnetic solar storms “could fry our entire electrical civilization.” In 2012 it was reported that a massive solar flare on the sun would have hit Earth’s magnetosphere if it had happened nine days earlier, causing extensive damage to electric systems from which it would take years to recover. In 1859 a solar storm did strike Earth in what is known as the Carrington event, a geomagnetic solar storm that caused telegraph systems to fail, sent shocks to telegraph operators and allowed people to see auroras from as far south as the Caribbean. Wingo said the satellite will fill a data gap to help predict such a solar storm, which has a 12 percent chance of happening by 2022.

The team says that establishing contact with the satellite was a remarkable achievement in itself, requiring a lot of detective work. “It was like dumpster diving for science, looking up hints from 10, 20, 30 years ago,” said Keith Cowing, co-lead for the project, in the video.

The team is now working to use Stanford’s satellite dish, the iconic structure that’s seen from Highway 280 in Palo Alto and operated by SRI International, to provide better communication with the satellite. The aging satellite requires stations around the world to provide constant contact with it, and so far there are three such stations, including the Aracibo observatory in Puerto Rico. The group hopes to set up another in Japan to have communication with the satellite 24 hours a day.

The clock is ticking to gather data because the Earth and the satellite (which is also orbiting the Sun but at a different speed) are speeding away from each other at 250,000 kilometers a day. In a year the historic satellite will again be lost — until it meets Earth again in 15 years and scientists can once again resume contact.

Citizens Watchdog Committee Report to the Public

2000 Measure A Expenditures Fiscal Year 2013 (7/1/12 - 6/30/13) (in millions)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Project</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BART Silicon Valley</td>
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<tr>
<td>Commuter Rail Program</td>
<td>$9.7M</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bus Program</td>
<td>$16.5M</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Light Rail Program</td>
<td>$13.1M</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest &amp; Funding Transfer</td>
<td>$18.6M</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mineta San Jose Airport People Mover</td>
<td>$0.2M</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td><strong>$356.9 M</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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Measure A, approved by Santa Clara County voters in 2000, is a 30-year half cent sales tax generating revenue to enhance the county’s public transit system. Although revenue collection did not begin until 2006, numerous Measure A Program accomplishments that directly benefit county residents and commuters have been achieved during the first seven years.

A few key Fiscal Year 2013 accomplishments are:

- VTA’s Extension of BART to Silicon Valley, which will provide more transportation options and reduce congestion, is currently ahead of schedule and under budget.
- Blossom Hill Pedestrian Overcrossing enhances safety and increases mobility.
- Caltrain Electrification, which will provide cleaner, faster, more cost efficient means of transportation, continues to progress.

Santa Clara County voters entrusted the Citizens Watchdog Committee (CWC), comprised of fellow community members, with overseeing Measure A expenditures to ensure your sales tax dollars are spent as intended by the ballot. After thorough and careful consideration:

It is the conclusion of the CWC that, for the period of Fiscal Year 2013 (7/1/12 – 6/30/13), 2000 Measure A tax dollars were spent in accordance with the intent of the measure.

Additional Measure A information is available on VTA’s website, vta.org, including:


Printed copies of select Measure A and CWC reports are available at libraries and other public buildings throughout the county, and at the VTA offices at 3331 North First Street, San Jose, CA, in the Building B Lobby.
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Parking validated

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Get informed for important City Council election

By Oscar Garcia

The November election is fast approaching, and Mountain View is primed to chart a course for its future. With three City Council seats open, it is essential that Mountain View residents are informed and get involved in the electoral process and advocate for the issues most important to us.

At the Chamber of Commerce Mountain View, we are keenly aware of the importance of the City Council race. We’ve spent the last several months tuning in to the concerns and needs of our members and refining our position on key issues facing the Mountain View community. While we have yet to evaluate specific candidates and make endorsements (something we will do in the coming weeks), we think it is important to first define our policy priorities and what we are looking for in our future city leaders — and we strongly encourage others invested in Mountain View’s future to do the same.

When it comes to the election of new City Council members, the Chamber of Commerce Mountain View is most interested in candidates who are eager to provide strong leadership and tackle the complex issues of growth, transportation, affordability, and economic development. Here are the Chamber’s positions in each of these areas:

Growth

Mountain View is at the center of a rapidly growing and changing region and economy. Our geography places us in the position to be significantly impacted by this growth, whether or not we encourage commercial and residential development within Mountain View’s borders. We believe that Mountain View should embrace its natural role as a hub for innovative thinking and solutions — proactively planning “smart” growth. Rather than allow the policy decisions of our neighboring communities to drive our fate, we believe that Mountain View must capitalize on the substantial benefits to be had from strategically accommodating the current demand for growth and development in our backyard.

Economic and workforce development

Mountain View is home to a wide variety of businesses: some that have been part of our community for many years and others that are very new; some that are among the largest companies in the world and others that employ just a handful of employees. The Chamber represents this full spectrum of businesses and supports policies that allow all of them to grow and thrive.

Affordability

We strongly value the diversity of our community and believe that proactive measures to maintain that diversity — in terms of both our population and our businesses — are needed. The growth of our local economy has led to skyrocketing costs for housing and commercial space in Mountain View. While we understand that demand is driving force in this equation, it is incumbent upon Mountain View to address our constrained supply of housing and office/retail space to help alleviate this pressure.

Transportation

The livability and mobility of our community rely on providing real solutions to our rapidly increasing traffic problem. We are looking for our newly elected and existing city leaders to develop solutions that manage demand and capacity for parking downtown and support alternative modes of transportation including rapid transit, bicycling, walking, carpools, and ride-share programs.

Oscar Garcia is the president and CEO of the Mountain View Chamber of Commerce.
In California, healthy living is second nature, so it’s hardly surprising when a new crop of vegan, gluten-free, sugar-free snacks crowds the shelves of local grocery stores.

One Palo Alto woman, however, has put her own spin on the craze, creating natural, vegan, gluten-free, soy-free, potato-free and corn-free chips from chickpea flour. Now, she sells each 4-ounce bag for $5.99 under the name Tasty Karma at local stores like Piazza’s Fine Foods, Sigona’s Farmers Market, The Milk Pail Market and farmers markets in Sunnyvale and Santa Clara.

Saumil Pandey, founder and CEO of Tasty Karma, began making chickpea chips for her family, bagging them for her kids’ lunchboxes, and then for friends and neighbors. At the encouragement of her loved ones, she started selling her snacks at the Sunnyvale Farmers’ Market, where she got “a lot of great feedback” that propelled her to a full-time launch in January at local grocery stores, she said.

“When we looked around for snacks, there were not enough healthy alternatives,” said the mother of two who is a former Google employee. Pandey left...
Saumil Pandey developed her recipe for gluten-free chickpea chips as a snack for her children, and now her startup company, Tasty Karma, makes the chips that are carried in local grocery stores, including the Milk Pail Market in Mountain View.
“Not many people are actually trying this out,” Pandey said. Fast-forward to some 500 batches later, and Pandey transitioned from baking solely for friends and family to selling her best combinations in local grocery stores. Now, she has a few part-time employees and has traded baking at home for producing her snacks in a commercial kitchen in Palo Alto. In addition to hand-baking, Pandey also hand-packs her snacks.

Throughout the production process, Pandey said she faced challenges.

“When I thought of selling (my products), I had to think about shelf life,” Pandey said. “I had to think about how to preserve the freshness and crunchiness.”

But, she said, “I never wanted to add any preservatives.”

The ingredient list on the back of Tasty Karma’s Garlic & Herb Chickpea Chips is short, with only two perhaps unrecognized ingredients: guar and xanthan gums, two gluten-free baking essentials that keep baked goods from dissolving into a pile of crumbs. Other than that, this particular chip is composed solely of chickpea flour, rice flour, safflower oil, garlic, Italian herbs, spices, salt and sugar.

Pandey said her customers appreciate the unique health niche her snacks fill. Some have even brought bags of the chips into Whole Foods Markets and asked the natural supermarket chain to carry them (though at this time, Whole Foods does not carry the chips).

Despite her success, Pandey said she is always open to suggestions for improvement.

“I’m not a baking expert,” she tells her customers. “So if you have any suggestions, any feedback, give it to me!”

Many people are avoiding wheat or gluten products, like Palo Alto resident Zoe Blatchley, who discovered Tasty Karma Chickpea Chips through her niece, who first picked them up at Pandey’s farmers market stall.

“When I was working on this production ... I lost a lot of weight,” Pandey said, crediting her frequent sampling of her snacks. “I lost almost 15 pounds, just by these crackers.”

Blatchley, who said she enjoys the crackers about four times a week, likes to pair them with hummus, salsa verde, tabbouleh or with olives as an antipasto dish.

“My particular favorite is (the) Chia & Sesame Crunch (flavor),” Pandey said. “The sesame crunch really enhances the flavor.”

Other flavors include Quinoa with Cracked Pepper, Zesty Fenugreek and Cinnamon Sugar. As for future chickpea-based plans, Pandey said she’s currently working on developing a nutritional bar.

“There are a lot of bars available, but ... they have a lot of whey protein,” she said, describing the ingredient as an “artificial protein” and something she wouldn’t give to her kids. “I personally feel ... it’s something very very processed.”

In addition to adding a bar to its lineup, Pandey also plans to extend Tasty Karma’s reach beyond Silicon Valley, expanding throughout Northern California to other specialty food stores. Information on where to find Tasty Karma products is at www.tastykarma.com.
**THE TRIP TO ITALY**

(Aquarius) Comedy sequel “The Trip to Italy” is almost exactly like its predecessor “The Trip,” and for the most part, that’s a good thing. The plot of this foodie travelogue is entirely predictable, and the food is predictably gorgeous, but there’s little predictable about the real sustenance of the film: the banter between stars Steve Coogan and Rob Brydon, two British comedians playing funhouse-mirror versions of themselves.

“The Trip to Italy” is so similar to its predecessor in part because it’s not so much a film sequel as a second season of a television series.

“The Trip,” which debuted as a six-episode BBC series — in which “Coogan” and “Brydon” tour Northern England restaurants — was edited into a feature film for export. As before, Michael Winterbottom directed the next batch of six episodes — involving the friends dining in Liguria, Tuscany, Rome, Amalfi and Capri — whittled down here to a tight 108 minutes.

Ostensibly, the eating tour will serve as the basis for Brydon’s article, also a sequel, commissioned by the London Observer newspaper. But the article is really an excuse for another bromantic holiday of upscale dining and relaxed chat, which often curdles as the aging lads contemplate their careers and marriages and children.

The clunkiest parts of “The Trip to Italy” are when Brydon — known as an impressionist and Coogan trade celebrity voices (Hugh Grant, Al Pacino, even Gore Vidal), and yet these passages also provide some of the most cheer fun these trips offer. Last time, the boys riffed hilariously on Michael Caine.

With the new annunciation of “The Dark Knight Rises,” the guys go after Caine and also Tom Hardy (that film’s semi-incomprehensible villain Bane).

A visit to Shelley’s grave also offers a good excuse, to crack self-defensively wise about death and legacy. These grounding moments, and a purposely distressing subplot about nice-guy Brydon fooling around with a young tour guide, give the otherwise airy “The Trip to Italy” some genuine weight. I find them endlessly charming (even when the impressions are weak). Your mileage may vary.

*Not rated. One hour, 48 minutes.*

— Peter Canavese

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**LOVE IS STRANGE**

(Palo Alto Square) Marital domesticity is tough enough. Add in the obstacle of Kafkaesque socio-political forces and any marriage would feel the strain. That’s the lot of a gay couple in Ira Sachs’ new film “Love Is Strange.” Two men have each other, they have friends and family and they have a heap of trouble.

The trouble arrives when Ben (John Lithgow) and George (Alfred Molina), after 39 years together, “make it official” by marrying.

With his nephew Elliot (Darren Burrows), Elliot’s novelist wife Kate (Marisa Tomei) and their touchy teenage son Joey (Charlie Tahan), while George moves in with former neighbors and good friends, the gay-cop couple Ted (Cheyenne Jackson) and Roberto (Manny Perez).

What follows depicts realistically strained marriages, both gay and straight, and the growing strains of a teenage boy learning that the title of the film is true, all to the elegant strains of Chopin. Gentle comedy drifts into serious drama, but for all the pain that transpires, the film ends on a high of unambiguous uplift.

Along the way, Sachs proves again that he is an actor’s director, warmly showcasing his two leads and inviting great supporting turns (especially from Tomei and Tahan).

The film may seem to be doing very little, but it evinces great sensitivity as it explores a universal theme of dealing with life’s unexpected derailments and trying to get back on track. Through his love of dramatic form, Sachs lives up to the scripture he quotes: “Love does not rejoice in iniquity, but rejoices in the truth.”

*Rated R for language. One hour, 34 minutes.*

— Peter Canavese
**CLASSES/WORKSHOPS**

Football College Fall Quarter registration / Football College Fall quarter registration will be open on the school's website beginning July 21. Classes will run from Sept. 22 to Dec. 12. Students are encouraged to register early for the best course selection. July 21-Sept. 22.

**EXHIBITS**

*Decline & Renewal* / The Mohr Gallery will have on display an exhibit called "Decline & Renewal, Mixed Media Works on Paper" by artist Erin Grodsky, 4-7 p.m. Fri., 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. Free. Los Altos Community Arts Center, 116 Toll Dr., Mountain View. Call 650-943-6857.

*Fearless Genius* / The Computer History Museum will have on display a photography exhibit by Douglas McKechnie called "Fearless Genius: The Vision of Robert Noyce of Silicon Valley, 1985-2000." There is also 50 photos of contemporary innovation at Apple, Kleiner Perkins, Adobe and other companies. Wednesdays-Sundays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 3-Sept. 7, 9-10 a.m. Sun. $5 general; $4 senior, military. Computer History Museum, 1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Visit www.computerhistory.org/events

Rengstorff Arts Festival exhibit / Works by local artists in watercolor, oil, photography, print and fiber will be on display at the Rengstorff House. Pieced by students in the Arts in Action Program at the Community School of Music and Arts will be featured. Aug. 1-3, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free. Rengstorff House, 3070 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6392. www.rengstorff.org

**CLUBS/MEETINGS**

ESL Conversation Club / These ongoing classes for teachers will study about Korean language and culture. Fridays, September 6-10, 9-10 a.m. Free. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. Call 650-212-3311. seneca.ca.gov/hill

**COMMUNITY EVENTS**

*Java with Jerry* / In Los Altos / State Senator Jerry Hill will host a public event with coffee where he will discuss legislative issues affecting the community. Hill will provide the coffee. Sept. 5, 9-10 a.m. Free. Gallery 9, 143 Main St., Los Altos. Call 650-212-3311. seneca.ca.gov/hill

**FILM**

*Documented* / Mountain View Dreamers will host a screening of the DVD "Documented," a documentary by journalist Jose Antonio Vargas about his and other immigrants' struggles for rights in the United States. Sept. 7, 4:30-5 p.m. Free. Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. Call 650-948-9427. ext. 14. losahistory.org/events.html

**HEALTH**

Inner Engineering program / This 4-day program by the Isha Foundation aims to address all aspects of one's well-being, including mind, body and emotions. A vegetarian lunch will be provided on Saturday, and vegetarian breakfast and lunch on Sunday. Attendance for all sessions is required. Sept. 11, 12, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Sept. 13, 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sept. 14, 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. $255. IFS Society, 432 Sterling Road, Mountain View. Call 408-458-3776. www.ireneengineering.com/live-events/tours/sanfrancisco

**FOOD AND DRINK**

Friday Farmers’ Market / The Mountain View Community College Faculty and Staff Association and Associated Students, Inc. will host a Farmers’ Market every Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Sept. 12. Each week will feature local produce and vendors.

**LECTURES & TALKS**

*Does a Rising Tide Really Lift All Boats?* / This panel discussion, including Comptroller General of the United States, J. David hoyle, will explore how to create an economically inclusive society and assist the working poor in participating in the Silicon Valley economy. It will also encourage individuals to take action. See the website for register. July 1-1, 1-2 p.m. Free. Los Altos History Museum, 239 Fabian Way, Mountain View. Call 650-948-9427.


**SOCIAL EVENTS**

*Scams, Scams and Lies* / Susana Gal from the Santa Clara County District Attorney's office will give a talk discussing common scams that occur by email, over the phone and in person. Sept. 11-1, 1-2 p.m. Free. Mountain View Senior Center, 266 Eucalyptus Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-913-6330. www.mountainview.gov/depts/cr/cr/senior/default.asp

*House and Garden* / This production of Alan Ayckbourn’s “House and Garden” will include two comedies taking place simultaneously in two adjacent theaters — with a shared cast. One follows the Platts as they host an annual May Festival in their English estate, while the other takes place on the same estate’s grounds. Thursdays-Sunday, Sept. 12-15, 8-10 p.m. $30-$35. Pearl Avenue Theatre, 1220 Pearl Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-254-1148. www.pearltheater.com

**ON STAGE**

*Big Fish* / For its West Coast premiere, the Palo Alto Players will put on a production of “Big Fish,” a visually-striking musical that pays tribute to family and the magic of storytelling. Sept. 12-28, Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 1 p.m. $34-$48. Lucie Stern Community Center, 330 Murphy Ave., Mountain View. Call 650-329-0891. www.paplayers.org


*Water by the Spoonful* / TheatreWorks will put on a production of the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama “Water by the Spoonful,” a story about a community of strangers who find refuge in an online chat room. Tuesday-Saturday, Aug. 20-Sept. 14, see website for specific times and dates. $19-$34. Mountain View Centre for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 650-483-1960. theatreworks.org

**RECREATION**

*3Rd Mountain View Art & Wine Festival* / This festival in downtown Mountain View will feature around 600 artists, live music, a premium wine tasting tent, a viewing food area, micro-brews, sangria and an area for kids. Sept. 6 and 7, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Free. Downtown Mountain View, 400 Castro St., Mountain View. Visit www.miramarevents.com/mountainview

**CONCERTS**

*Radio Flor* / Cascada De Flores will perform a show of Mexican and Caribbean culture reminiscent of the early days of Latin American, complete with musical vignettes, jingles and radio drama. Sept. 6, 7-10 p.m. Free. Los Altos Community School of Music and Drama, 239 Fabian Way, Mountain View. Call 650-223-8699. www.paloaltohj.org/radioflor
115 Announcements

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210 Garage/ Estate Sales

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215 Collectibles & Antiques

1586 Buenaustid radio cabinet - $375

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640 Legal Services

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