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NORBERT VON DER GROEBEN

WELTMEISTERSCHAFT FEVER: Martin Roeck, a second grader at the German International School of Silicon Valley, warms up with his teammates for a soccer game on Sunday, May 21, at the World Cup Soccer Festival in Mountain View. The festival is presented by the German International School and Goethe-Institut San Francisco.

Longer days for some kindergartens

By Molly Tanenbaum

Kindergarten will start looking more like first grade when students come to class next year at Bubb and Theuerkauf schools.

The change, part of a test program which was requested by kindergarten teachers at both schools, will mean two more hours of class each day. The Mountain View-Whisman District Board of Trustees approved the plan May 18 on the recommendation of Superintendent Maurice Ghysels.

So far, the schools have received positive reactions from parents.

"I wish they had done it a year earlier!" said Bubb parent Taylor House, whose child is a kindergartner this year.

House and other parents in favor of extended-day kindergarten, such as Terri Evans, whose 5-year-old daughter Samantha will be a Bubb kindergartner next year, think the longer day will both help kids and also give working parents

'It'll be a lot easier for working parents.'

TERRI EVANS, PARENT

some relief.

"I was very excited about it," Evans said. "My daughter has been in preschool, so for her to go to all-day kindergarten isn't a big step for her. It'll be a lot easier for working parents."

Though parents are in favor of the extended-day for kindergartners, the real push came from the teachers.

Bubb kindergarten teacher Cathy Fielding, who has taught there for 19 years, said she never thought she would want to teach an all-day class. However, due to increased state standards, teachers must pack in more lessons each day.

"Our day right now is pretty rushed. There's no time left to do the things that are developmentally appropriate," Fielding said. "We're basically teaching a lot of things that used to be taught in first grade."

"And I for one still want to have them fingerprint and I'm

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Stumping for Measure A

KNISS BACKS TAX TO PAY COUNTY'S BILLS

By Jon Wiener

Six months ago, county Supervisor Liz Kniss might have been an unlikely candidate to stump for Measure A, the half-cent sales tax increase the board of supervisors has placed on the June 6 ballot.

Kniss was a staunch critic of plans to extend BART to San Jose, an expensive proposition that could suck up more than a quarter of the new tax revenues.

Even after casting the board's crucial fourth vote in February to put the measure before voters, Kniss bemoaned rumors of a back-room deal between the supervisors and the Valley Transit Authority, which was seeking more funding for the BART-to-San-Jose extension. She added that public accusations about the origins of the tax proposal would kill voter support for it.

Now, as Election Day nears, Kniss has taken it upon herself to convince voters in Mountain View and the rest of her North County district that voting no on Measure A won't stop BART-to-San-Jose, but will only make the project's feared impacts on bus and train service exponentially worse.

"So many people have asked me why I supported doing this," said Kniss. The reason, she said, is that "BART will happen no matter what. It won't make a difference whether this tax passes or doesn't pass."

With less than two weeks to go, backers of the tax have a lot to be happy about — an ever-growing list of endorsements, a huge war chest that dwarfs

that of their opponents, and poll numbers that show a slight majority favoring the tax.

"The organization base for Measure A is the biggest I've ever seen in Santa Clara County," said Bob Brownstein, campaign spokesperson and head of Working Partnerships. "It's a very, very broad coalition."

Those on the other side, led by Mountain View Vice Mayor

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■ **HANGAR ONE**

Locals heart their hangar

CALLS GROW FOR NAVY TO PRESERVE MOFFETT LANDMARK

By Jon Wiener

In 1933, community members gave Hangar One to the Navy. Now they want it back.

About 300 people, not counting dozens of media and federal employees, stuffed the public affairs building at Moffett Field on Tuesday night to show their support for restoration of the landmark structure. At one point, so many people had shown up that the Navy was turning people away at the door.

"I think we did what we needed to do tonight," said Lenny Siegel, one of the founding members of the Save Hangar One Committee, the group that has led the effort to organize the commu-

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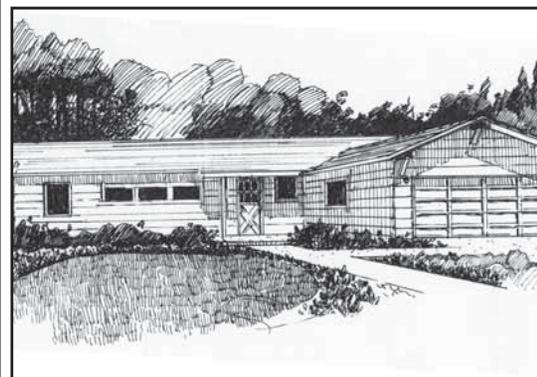
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Glen Mehn, San Francisco



"I'm a registered Republican, so I'll probably vote for whoever is running on that ticket."

Manny Aalsma, San Francisco



"I'd like to see a Democrat, but we need a strong voice and I haven't heard one yet. I like Obama."

Peg Trevisan, San Jose



"I'd prefer a lady. Hillary, Condoleeza Rice, anybody."

Albert Stracey, Sunnyvale



"My way, it would be Dennis Kucinich. But Al Gore would be a good runner-up."

Daniel Rollings, Mountain View



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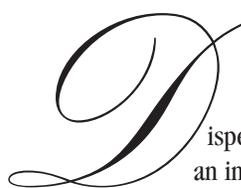
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— TOM MEANS

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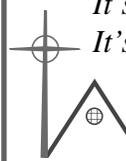
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Gays will march in Los Altos

HUNDREDS EXPECTED AT CITY'S FIRST GAY PRIDE PARADE

By City News

About 250 people from nearly 20 organizations are expected to stride, float, sing and dance through downtown Los Altos on June 4 in the city's first-ever Gay Pride Parade.

"I think it is going to be a relatively simple, homecoming-like parade with groups of people marching and bands playing," Henry Roux said last week. Roux is co-chair of the Los Altos Alliance for Youth, which is sponsoring the parade put together by the Los Altos High School Gay Straight Alliance (GSA).

Roux said members from the Foothills Congregational Church in Los Altos, the Billy DeFrank Lesbian and Gay Community Center in Santa Clara, the local Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays and Gay Straight Alliances from local high schools, including Gunn, Palo Alto and Mountain View, have all signed up to walk in the parade, which kicks off on Third Street at noon June 4.

A few local bands will play songs from the San Francisco Lesbian/Gay Freedom Band while walking alongside students and local politicians, including Los Altos City Councilman Curtis Cole and Assemblyman Ira Ruskin, D-Los Altos.

Roux said a number of individuals within the Los Altos community have supported the parade financially, and the local GSA has raised \$1,000 for the parade.

"These kids have been absolutely wonderful in terms of trying to bring to the community some awareness of what their life is like," Roux said. "I think this is something that is important to our community, that we understand the challenges that are faced by GSA students and to make sure they understand they are accepted and respected by the community."

The Los Altos High School GSA

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Maria Medina, 23, a member of the Blossom Project, reads a mock help-wanted ad for an opening as a mother to students in a Mountain View High School health class. "Must be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week... This position is unpaid."

'I didn't think it would happen to me'

BLOSSOM PROJECT BRINGS HARSH REALITIES OF TEEN PREGNANCY TO MVHS STUDENTS

By Molly Tanenbaum

Every time Iajady Paz returns to Mountain View High School to work with the Blossom Project, she wishes she were still a student.

"I'd rather be in the audience looking at them," she said.

Paz, 17, has a 2-year-old daughter and is a member of the Blossom Project, a Mountain View nonprofit made up of teen parents who educate middle and high school students about some of the harsh realities of parenting. Paz was a student at Mountain View High when she became pregnant, so returning to school brings back memories of her past life.

"I like being here," she said. "I miss high school and my childhood and my friends. When you're in high school, you have freedom."

A group of four young Blossom Project parents visited Heather Boyle's health class at Mountain View High School on May 18 to share experiences and statistics about teen pregnancy and to send the message that high school-

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St. Francis High celebrates 50 years

The first class at Saint Francis High School consisted of 45 boys. Now, the Catholic preparatory high school has over 1,500 students, both girls and boys, and a staff of 100.

The school just celebrated its 50th year with a weekend of festivities on May 20 and 21, bringing over 1,200 alumni and their families to the campus on Miramonte Avenue in Mountain View.

In 1954, the San Francisco Diocese granted the Congregation of the Holy Cross permission to take over the property for the purpose of establishing a secondary boys' school, named for the patron saint of the diocese, Saint Francis of Assisi. The school opened its doors in 1955.

"It was during a time when there was a real need in this area," said St. Francis spokesperson Kate Kiely. "There really wasn't anything else."

The land had previously been used for a school for the deaf and a temporary parish school.

In 1972, the school merged with Holy Cross, an all-girls high school near Saint Francis, to become a co-educational institution.

"That was a catalyst for all kinds of change on campus," Kiely said.

From last year's graduating class, 99 percent of the students continued on to college, with 92 percent attending a four-year institution.

— Molly Tanenbaum

■ CITY COUNCIL

Miramonte zoned for new homes

EICHLER-OWNING NEIGHBORS' PRIVACY A KEY CONCERN

By Molly Tanenbaum

When Joseph Eichler built homes in the 1950s and '60s, he may not have been thinking about what could end up in their backyards decades later.

Tuesday night, the city council capped a long-running debate over exactly that question, voting 5-1 to change the zoning along Miramonte Avenue and to allow a developer to convert South Bay Christian Center into 59 single-family homes and detached rowhouses on about seven acres. Vice Mayor Greg Perry recused himself, saying the applicant used to be his landlord.

Nearly 30 residents of Trophy and Eichler Drives turned out to express concerns that their new neighbors would be able to peer directly into their glass-walled houses.

"We have a unique situation. We who live in Eichlers live in

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ADAM HEYMAN

DIAMOND LANES NOW OPEN:

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BLOSSOM

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ers should cherish their youth and their freedom from parental responsibilities while they have it.

"What they can bring is reality," Boyle said. "Having four people who have really lived it makes it so much more real."

But Boyle said that some girls who get pregnant at young ages have their children even before they arrive in her 10th grade health class, so the message should come earlier. Blossom had provided a similar presentation at Crittenden Middle School the week before.

The Blossom Project, a program of the Community Health Awareness Council, started in Mountain View in 1999, as a response to the high rate of teen pregnancy compared with the rest of Santa Clara County. Darelda Medina, now 26, co-founded the program while she was in Mountain View-Los Altos Adult Education Young Parents' Program.

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Coxon, who used to attend Los Altos High School, now lives with her parents in Mountain View with her 3-year-old daughter, and also works and attends Foothill College. She said she'll be in school for a long time before she earns her degree since she cannot be a full-time student.

She and the other Blossom presenters explained the paradox of having a child at a young age. They agreed that their parents started treating them like children again, but at the same time also like adults with the huge responsibility of raising their own children.

Blossom's program coordinator, Amberlin Wu, believes the

performances are important so that students hear the personal stories that often get hidden.

"When a girl gets pregnant, she kind of disappears, but her life is totally changed," Wu said.

Blossom also provides a support network to the young parents, who are able to relate to one another and share their feelings with an understanding group of peers.



NICHOLAS WRIGHT

Blossom volunteers Iajady Paz, 17, Maria Medina, 23, Christian Garcia, 20, and Shannon Coxon, 19, talk to students in a Mountain View High School health class about the consequences of having children as teenagers.

The Blossom

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While they all love their children, the presenters explained to Boyle's health class how they struggle to give their children time while also working to make money and earn a degree and advance their careers. They spoke of troubled relationships with their families that resulted from having children at a young age, and how hard it was to afford basic supplies for their children. They passed out a sheet of paper to students in the class listing costs of diapers, a crib, baby food, and other necessities.

"We don't have enough money to do what adults can do with their kids," Coxon said.

The most powerful part of the presentation for some students in Boyle's class was that they recognized the presenters from school.

"They were normal kids and they went to school like us," said Mountain View High senior Annie Pho.

Senior Teresa Chavez liked that the presenters used the truth, and not scare tactics, to convey their message about the difficulties of being a young parent.

"We see videos that are so extreme," Chavez said. "This was real life."

The Blossom Project originally received funding from the county's Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Network, which had received a large grant from the Packard Foundation. That funding has since run out, and though Blossom also receives funding from the Kaiser Family Foundation, the nonprofit has found itself strapped for cash, Wu said.

Wu said the Blossom Project is planning to hold a garage sale in June and is accepting donations of goods. For more information on the Blossom Project, visit www.blossomproject.net. ■

KINDERGARTEN

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not willing to give that up," she added.

Bubb's kindergarten teachers got together during the last school year to discuss extending the school day for kindergartners, then submitted a proposal to Ghysels.

The current kindergarten day ends at 11:30 a.m. The full-day program would last until 1:45 p.m., which is still earlier than when the rest of the school lets out. Because kindergarten teachers already stay the full day to provide afternoon support to some kindergartners and older students, the additional cost for an extended-day program is minimal, said Bubb's principal, Ruth Willen.

When Theuerkauf kindergarten teachers learned of Bubb's plan, they decided to submit a proposal in March for a similar program at their school. Both schools plan to assess the students at the beginning and end of the year to monitor achievement and to evaluate the program.

If the pilot is successful, Ghysels said, the district would

consider standardizing the all-day program at the rest of the Mountain View-Whisman elementary schools.

Fielding now thinks she and her students would benefit from a longer day to spread out the lessons and have more time for play, free choice time and other activities that are important for kindergartners.

"If they never have time to interact with each other, they can't learn to make good choices and

of students who need more help stay after class now for "Kindervention," an intervention program, and Bubb kindergarten teachers plan to group students in the afternoon according to their ability levels to provide additional support.

"We'll be providing a stronger base for the kindergarten kids so hopefully, as time goes on, we'll have less need for intervention," Willen said.

The Mountain View-Whisman School District is hardly the first place to try out a longer kindergarten day. Throughout California and the rest of the country, increasing numbers of schools are moving in the same direction, said Deborah Stipek, dean of Stanford University's School of Education, who studies early childhood education.

"Most people believe, and it's reasonably well supported by the data, that all-day kindergarten is the best route," Stipek said.

However, Stipek cautioned that, while kindergarten classes have become increasingly more academic, teachers should still keep activities at the appropriate level for 5- and 6-year-olds.

"The question is not should

we have full-day or half-day kindergarten, it's what should the kindergarten experience look like," she said.

Willen and teachers hope that increasing the day will allow instruction on the same amount of material as before, but with more time for play, socialization and going into more depth with projects and lessons.

"We're not looking to increase the standards or put more curriculum into the program," Willen said. "We're looking to give the kids more time to learn about what they're learning."

Teachers and parents say they have yet to hear opposition to the all-day kindergarten idea.

Both the kindergartners and their parents will go through an adjustment when transitioning to a full school day, Casali said, but she thinks it's worth it.

"The first time you let them go for that long, you're torn. But I think once you get into the swing of it, you see what it does for the kids. It's a good thing," Casali said. ▀

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■ **OBITUARY**

GLENN ALDEN WEAVER

A private memorial service will be held for Mountain View architect Glenn Alden Weaver, who died of a heart attack while jogging on May 20. He was 67.

He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Kay Weaver, of Sunnyvale; two daughters, Carole Weaver of San Diego and Joanne Weaver of New York City; and brother Robert Luckie Weaver, of Seattle.

Born July 6, 1938 in Daytona Beach, Fla., Weaver graduated from the University of Florida with a degree in architecture. Later, he served four years in the U.S. Navy. He moved to the Bay Area and worked as an architect for 40 years, most recently at 655 West Evelyn, adjacent to the Voice offices.

The family will hold a memorial at Weaver's Sunnyvale home May 25 from 5 to 8 p.m. For details, call (408) 738-3240. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Sierra Club. Call (415) 977-5633 for information.

'Our day right now is pretty rushed.'

CATHY FIELDING,
BUBB TEACHER

communicate," Fielding said.

Teachers and parents do not think the children will have a problem adjusting to an all-day program, particularly the kids like Evans' daughter, who already attended all-day preschool and daycare before entering kindergarten.

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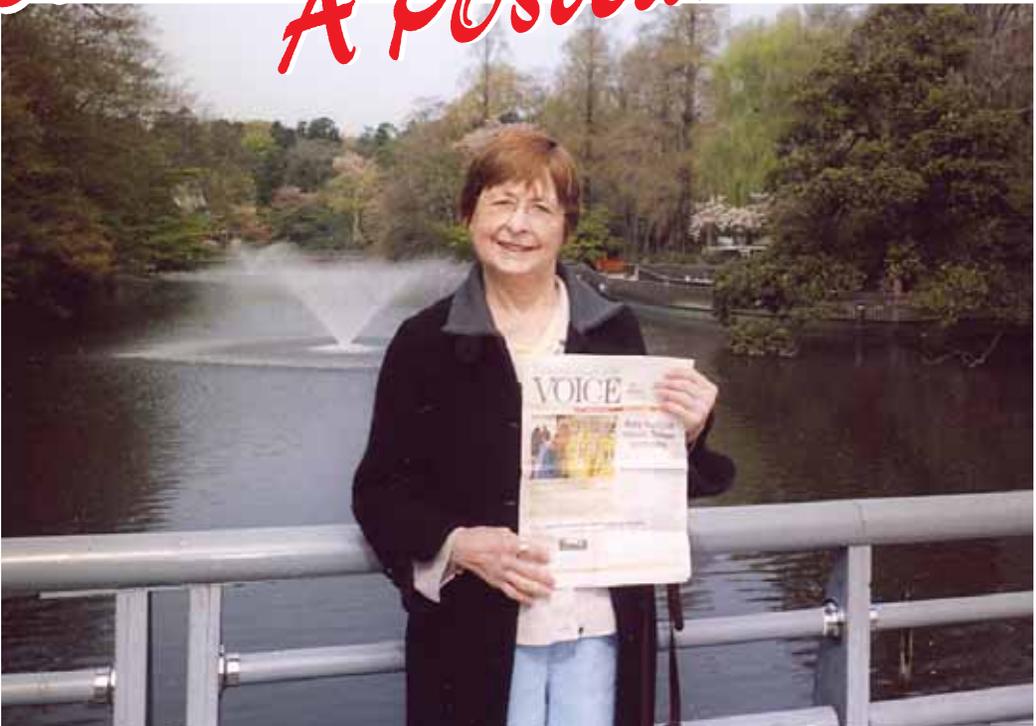


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HANGAR ONE
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nity. "We won't know if it was enough for a while."

In the late 1920s, the Navy was searching for a home on the West Coast for a giant dirigible that would later be named the U.S.S. Macon. Seeking to attract the Navy to the Bay Area, chambers of commerce from San Jose to San Francisco pooled their resources and raised nearly \$500,000, a fortune at the time, to buy 1,000 acres at the southern tip of San Francisco Bay.

The communities turned the land over to the Navy for a dollar, and in 1932 — eight days after the Macon's sister ship, the Akron, went down in a storm — the government opened what would later become Moffett Field. The Navy gradually reduced its military operations at the base until turning it over to NASA in 1994, but has since had to budget nearly \$200 million to clean up the toxic contamination it left behind.

Not since NASA closed the hangar in 2003 and moved the Moffett Field Museum that was stationed there has the local community's attachment to the building — or the base — been as apparent as it was Tuesday night.

Dozens of speakers shared stories of their personal connections to the hangar, and pleaded with the Navy to find a way to preserve it.

Jack Webb's father installed the wiring for the electric motors that open the giant "orange peel" doors. Dorothy Morton's parents met in the hangar while working there as civilians. Jack Gale hosted his retirement party inside.

One speaker said his great-grandfather was a colonel on the Macon when it crashed in 1935. He called demolition "unacceptable." The hangar, he said, "chronicles the Navy's role in fighting evil. ... It's a monument of what the Navy has given to this country."

Bob Moss, community co-chair of the Restoration Advisory Board (RAB) that advises the Navy on the Moffett cleanup effort, said demolition "totally fails community acceptance" and "should be dismissed as an option."

He angrily called for the Navy to conduct a more detailed study and to consider using epoxy or silicon coatings that are used on satellites.

Purely a cost decision

The Navy announced earlier this month that demolition would be the cheapest way to resolve the contamination —

including PCBs, lead and asbestos — contained in the building's structural materials. Stripping the siding, cleaning the steel frame and adding a new cover appears to be the most popular alternative, but a Navy report said that option would cost twice as much as the estimated \$12 million needed for demolition.

Meanwhile, a 2003 NASA engineering study put the cost of



COURTESY OF MOFFETT FIELD MUSEUM

A commemorative poster from the 1933 opening of Moffett Field shows the Great Bear of California giving Hangar One to Uncle Sam.

demolition at \$30 million, well over the Navy's estimate. That same study also pegged putting new siding on the hangar at \$27 million.

NASA environmental chief Sandy Olliges said Tuesday that despite those estimates, she believes demolition would ultimately prove to be the cheapest option, even if the Navy had underestimated the cost. Other NASA employees told the Voice they believe the Navy is intentionally downplaying the costs of demolition in order to ensure the Navy had no future responsibility at the site.

Rick Weissenborn, the director of the Moffett cleanup for the Navy, said that both demolition and re-siding would be put out to bidders before the Navy makes a final recommendation, in order to get more detailed cost information for each option.

"It will probably wind up being purely a cost decision," said Weissenborn. "They both do what we need to do, [but] one addresses public concern, and the other does not."

The Navy has extended the public comment period on its recommendation until July 5. ▀

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MEASURE A

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and VTA board member Greg Perry, clearly have their work cut out for them. They have sought to turn the campaign for Measure A, a general tax that would cover transportation and a laundry list of social service needs, into a debate over BART-to-San-Jose and the \$5.6 billion hole it will blow in the county's transit budget.

Perry said that BART backers have sought to bolster the project with questionable accounting methods; even with Measure A, he said, the only way to build the line will be to cannibalize existing services.

Up in San Mateo County, huge cost overruns and low ridership on the BART extension to San Francisco Airport forced the transportation district to cut back elsewhere.

"The money that [voters] thought was going to make their

commutes easier is digging a tunnel that no one's using. We're just going to watch the money go into a hole," Perry said.

But even with the opposition of local leaders, the tax continues to poll favorably. In a survey conducted this March, 63 percent of Mountain View residents said they were likely to vote yes on the measure, while two recent polls of the county as a whole both showed approximately 54 percent in support. Perry and others, like

Mountain View City Council member Laura Macias, who sits on the VTA's Policy Advisory Board, say that defeating the measure will simply be a matter of explaining the numbers to the public.

Six years ago, voters overwhelmingly approved a half-cent sales tax for VTA projects, including BART-to-San-Jose. At the time, the agency said an additional tax would be needed to operate trains on the 16-mile extension from Fremont

to Santa Clara University. But sales tax revenues quickly fell, and the agency put the projects it had promised on hold until it could find a new source of revenue.

A lot is riding on future projections. The VTA already receives 1 percent of every taxable dollar spent in the county — a dedicated half-cent sales tax and the additional half-cent from the 2000 Measure A. Under the growth estimates it uses, that will amount to \$12 billion (in 2006 dollars) over the next 30 years. Under the county's projections, that number will be closer to \$10 billion.

Officials estimate that the new Measure A will generate about \$150 million a year. Even though VTA officials hope that the county will give them half that amount for transportation, the measure on the ballot refers only briefly to transportation and never mentions BART.

Television commercials put out by the San Francisco public relations firm hired to run the campaign seem focused on the fact that the state government is prevented from raiding local funds.

"It's saying if you raise this money, you can count on it being spent here," said Brownstein. "Voters care about that."

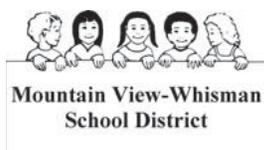
Tax backers have been careful not to make specific promises for the tax revenues. Because the measure is a general tax for the county, it needs only majority support to win. A specific tax with legally binding funding commitments, such as the 2000 Measure A tax for VTA, requires two-thirds support.

"I'm cautious of supporting something like this because it's so vague," said Macias. "We have no assurances that the monies will be spent for transit for everybody."

Even the VTA has not yet arrived at a plan for how it would spend the windfall. The agency was poised to approve a long-term expenditure plan calling for a new quarter-cent sales tax in early March, when the board of supervisors surprised many observers by putting the half-cent proposal on the ballot.

The VTA then stalled on its plans, instead setting up a task force to reprioritize the list of projects promised to voters in 2000. ■

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**Parcel Tax Oversight Committee
Review of Proposed 2006 / 2007 Spending**

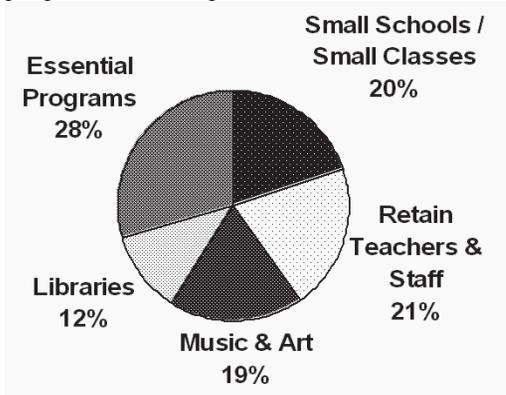
The Mountain View-Whisman School District's Parcel Tax Oversight Committee has reviewed proposed spending of parcel tax revenues for the 2006 / 2007 school year.

Proposed Parcel Tax Spending

Under the District's proposed budget, the following programs would receive funding from parcel tax revenues:

Key Findings

- Parcel tax revenues for 2006 / 2007 are estimated at \$1,656,475.
- All proposed spending is for programs that are an appropriate uses of parcel tax funds.



Proposed spending by parcel tax category

- 3% of spending has been set aside as reserves for future programs.
- Administrative expenses consume only 0.2% of parcel tax funds.

Oversight Committee Report

The Committee's complete report is available at the following locations:

- Online at: www.mvwsd.k12.ca.us/pto.htm
- District offices at 750-A San Pierre Way
- Mountain View Public Library

Program	Estimate
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Purchase Stringed Instruments	\$17,200
After School Sports	\$15,000
Science Kits	\$10,000
Administrative Costs	\$8,000

Public Comment

The District's Board of Trustees will review proposed spending during their meeting on June 1, 2006. Public comment is welcome.

Copias del reporte del comité serán disponible en español en la oficina del Distrito, 750-A San Pierre Way

Parcel tax revenues are collected under Measure J, approved by Mountain View voters in 2004. Measure J established independent community oversight of parcel tax spending by creating the Parcel Tax Oversight Committee. Committee meetings are open to the public — your comments are welcome.

■ COMMUNITY BRIEFS

AVOID THE 13 CRACKDOWN

This Memorial Day weekend, police will saturate the freeways in Santa Clara County to crack down on drunk driving. California Highway Patrol officers from the Redwood City, San Jose, and Gilroy-Hollister offices will flood the freeways with patrol cars from Friday, May 26 to midnight on Monday, May 29. No sobriety checkpoints are planned.

Similar campaigns will be in effect throughout the Bay Area and in Santa Cruz and Monterey counties.

“DUI enforcement is always a major patrol emphasis,” Mountain View Police Chief Scott Vermeer said, adding, “We lean even harder on it over the Memorial Day weekend because we know that many people will be drinking and fear that many will drive. Designated drivers are the key; they are the best way to avoid arrest.”

\$900,000 IN GRANTS AWARDED TO LOCAL NONPROFITS

In its second round of quarterly grants for 2006, the Peninsula Community Foundation awarded \$900,000 in grants to 15 nonprofit organizations in San Mateo and Santa Clara counties.

Locally, awardees include the Mountain View Day Worker Center and, in East Palo Alto, the Ravenswood Family Health Center. The main focus of these grants has been to support youth and immigrants.

HOSPICE MOVES TO NEW LOCATION

Hospice of the Valley, a public benefit hospice in San Jose serving many Mountain View residents, announced that it will move to Union Avenue near Highway 85.

The relocation is in response to an increased demand for the hospice’s core programs, especially transitions, hospice, education, and bereavement support. Hospice of the Valley may be contacted by calling (408) 947-1233 or visiting www.hospicevalley.org.

— Elizabeth Lasky

■ EDUCATION BRIEFS

LOS ALTOS EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION MEETS FUNDRAISING GOAL

The Los Altos Educational Foundation announced that it has raised \$1.45 million, its total financial commitment to the Los Altos School District for the 2005-06 school year. Over the past two decades, LAEF

increased its fundraising goal for LASD twenty-fold in response to declining state funding.

“Once again Los Altos community members have affirmed their support of our public schools through their generous donations, and this has enabled the district to deliver the best public education in the state,” said Mike

Maciag, LAEF president.

LOCAL STUDENT PLACES IN ART COMPETITION

A local student received honorable mention when Coca-Cola announced the Bay Area high school student winners of its art competition, “Art of Harmony.”

Mountain View High School

student Stephanie McDonald of Los Altos received honorable mention in the competition. Victoria Pichay of San Jose took first place, Nicole Tinawi of Palo Alto took second, and Brendan Wagner of Menlo Park took third. Awards were presented at the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts on May 8.

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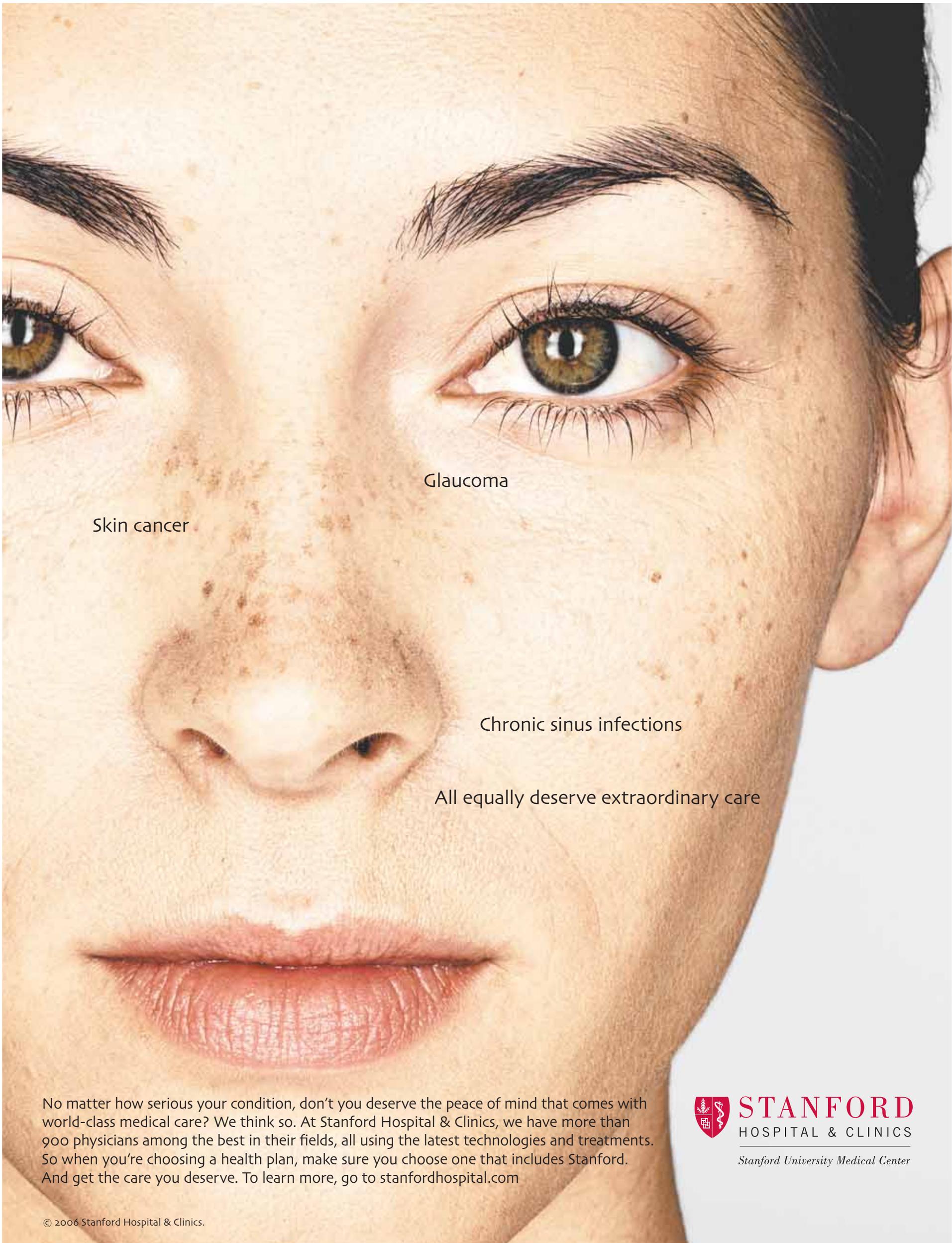
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NORBERT VON DER GROEBEN

Several El Camino businesses were destroyed by a four-alarm fire May 17. Officials are investigating the cause.

Probe continues into four-alarm fire

Bay City News

Fire marshals continue to investigate the cause of the four-alarm fire that gutted four businesses in Mountain View in the early morning on Wednesday, May 17, causing at least \$1 million in damage.

Investigators have not yet been able to determine whether the blaze started accidentally or suspiciously, Mountain View Fire Department spokesman Lynn Brown said.

The fire, which originated under the roof of a dry-cleaning business, was one of the largest the city has seen in recent years.

"The inside is completely trashed," Brown said, adding, "The roof is gone. They had to tear down an entire wall next to Skateworks. The glass is broken out. The interior was pretty well gutted."

Four businesses were destroyed, including Super Fluff Cleaners

and Laundry, DBT Mini Market, a Postal Express and a beauty salon, all located in the corner of West El Camino Real and Castro Street.

The business owners leased space in the building from a single property owner or company, Brown said. He did not know the name of the property owner, but said it would be up to him or her to decide whether to rebuild if an engineer deemed it safe.

However, Brown added, "From the damage sustained, it looks like they'll have to tear it down and start over."

Brown did not say whether the property owner had insurance. In any case, the city would not be likely to provide financial relief to either the property or business owners, Brown said.

"Unfortunately, it's the way the business world works," he said.

The fire was first called in as a two-alarm around 12:21 a.m. but rose to a four-alarm within

20 minutes as firefighters from four different fire departments responded to keep the flames away from neighboring businesses.

By 2:05 a.m., the fire had stopped spreading, but it was not until after 4:30 a.m. that the fire was controlled enough for crews to enter briefly to put out hotspots and lingering flames.

A dollar store within the mall was spared any major fire damage because a firewall in the attic prevented the blaze from spreading.

The businesses were empty at the time of the fire, Brown said, and no firefighters were injured.

Units from the Santa Clara County Fire Department, the Sunnyvale Fire Department and the NASA Ames Fire Department based at Moffett Field all aided the Mountain View Fire Department in controlling the fire, Brown said. ▀



The front of Super Fluff Cleaners at the corner of W. El Camino and Castro Street.

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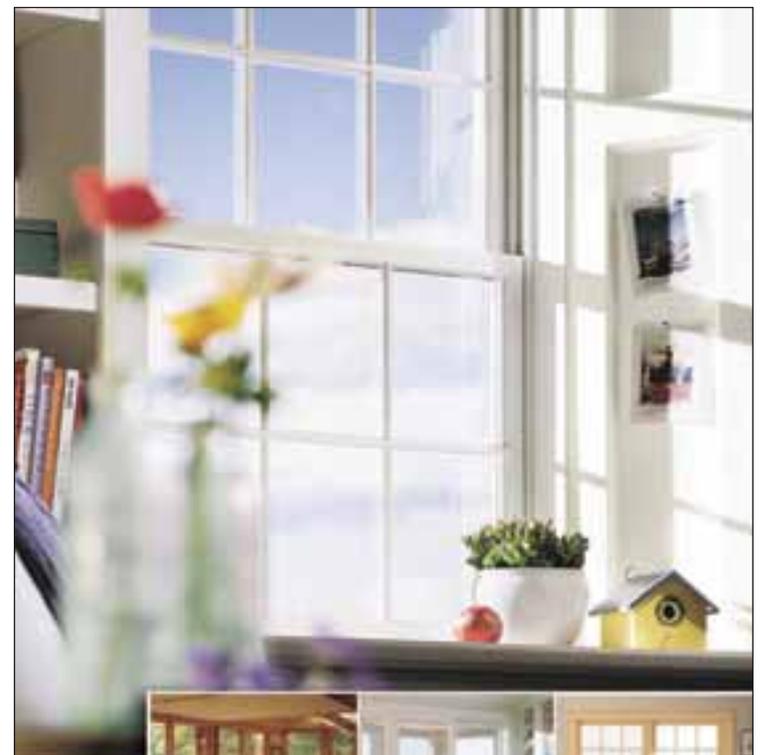


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glass houses," said Kathy Trontell. "You can see straight into it. You can see what's on the table in the dining room, you can see if the bed is made."

Trontell and other Eichler neighbors asked that the new homes have larger setbacks, and for the developer to build a "good neighbor fence" lined with trees to allow for more privacy. Developer Classic Communities had agreed to meet those wishes if the council approved higher density for the site.

Neighbors were also concerned that adding 59 units to that land would increase traffic, but the city staff report said that replacing the center with housing would actually decrease traffic because it would eliminate people driving to and from the center for classes.

In approving the re-zoning, the council rejected the environmental planning commission recommendation. Commissioners had voted 4-3 against increasing the density, saying it was incompatible with surrounding neighborhoods, and had potential to lower property values.

But it was not a total loss for neighbors. The council did unanimously approve a second motion for Classic Communities to mitigate neighbor concerns about privacy, traffic and appearance when building on the property. Scott Ward, a representative for the developer, said at the meeting that the company would build only 59 units, even though the new zoning allowed for a maximum of 80.

Before the vote, Ward added that if the council stuck with the lower density, the developer would be less likely to address neighbors' concerns.

"We'd likely end up with larger, more bulky homes closer to lot lines, and the price tags would be substantially higher," Ward said.

Macias, the one council member to oppose the re-zoning, wanted to maintain the lowest possible density (known as "R-1"), adding that the development would not help increase affordable housing in Mountain View.

"I think the essential nature of this part of Mountain View is R-1, and that's what I'd like to keep it as," she said.

But other members of the council disagreed, including Matt Neely, who said he did not want to see "the Los Altos of our city" that could come from building only large single-family homes on the site.

Council member Tom Means said new homes built near Eichlers should not be designed to be compatible with Eichlers.

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MVHS NEIGHBORS GET THEIR WAY ON PARKING

Responding to neighbor complaints about continuing to allow student parking along streets bordering Mountain View High School, the city council voted unanimously Tuesday to put up "No Parking" signs on Truman and Bryant avenues. Council member Matt Neely, also an assistant principal at the high school, recused himself from the vote.

The "No Parking" signs, which had been up before the Mountain View-Los Altos School District began construction on the new Alta Vista High School campus, were supposed to return after construction was complete, according to a letter from the district. But in March, the school board voted to keep signs down to provide additional student parking, setting off a number of upset neighbors.

"It's now almost June and the district is still dragging its feet," said Bijan Haghighi, a Mountain View High neighbor.

"I say when you write a letter and say 'Here's what we're going to do,' you have to do it," said council member Tom Means. He added that he thinks the high school needs to work to solve its parking problems within campus boundaries by providing incentives to walk and bike, and by enforcing parking permits.

The city will work with the Mountain View-Los Altos School Board to address parking around the high school.

— Molly Tanenbaum

ALLEGATIONS OF POLICE BRUTALITY A HOAX

An internal police investigation has determined that allegations of police brutality, racial profiling and kidnapping, sparked by a Homestead High School student's letter to the city council, were completely unfounded and written only to satisfy a requirement for a civics class.

The letter caused a stir when the city clerk received it two weeks ago, but ultimately left council members upset about the wasted resources that were spent on investigating it.

It tells a story of three minors who were walking in Mountain View when two police accosted them, saying they fit the description of suspects. According to the letter, the officers proceeded to throw the minors to the ground and handcuff them, punching and kicking the one boy among them.

Sergeant Dale Messimer spent six hours investigating the story, tracking down the letter writer and another of the alleged victims.

— Jon Wiener

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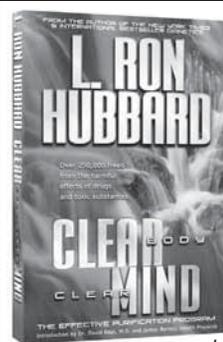
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GAY PARADE

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had battled the council to proclaim June 7 Gay Pride Day, and in February the council sidestepped the issue by banning any resolution addressing sexual orientation. Los Altos Mayor Ron Packard ironically paved the way for the parade when he suggested the GSA could hold a parade instead, which he said was their constitutional right under the First Amendment.

Shortly afterward, equal rights groups and neighboring city and county officials came out in support of the group, offering to help them join, among others, the San Francisco and San Jose Gay Pride parades. Santa Clara County Supervisor Jim Beall also pushed to declare June 7 the county's Gay Pride Day this year.

Three-year fight

The local GSA has lobbied the Los Altos City Council to declare a Gay Pride Day since 2003, when council members approved their request two weeks after striking it down. Since then, the council has consistently refused to proclaim June 7 Gay Pride Day in Los Altos, a decision that strikes GSA adviser Ruth Gibbs as particularly peculiar since the council often designates other days and months to various themes, including Tennis Month, Al's Barbershop Day and Eagle Scout Day.

Instead, Packard offered to proclaim June 7 a Day of Tolerance and Respect, which Gibbs said the students rejected because "they don't want to be tolerated. They want to be accepted."

Gibbs said that although the students, who met last week to prepare floats, banners and signs for the march, are excited to host the parade, it would have been less expensive for the city to simply declare a Gay Pride Day. She said some community members disapprove of the parade because of the roughly \$8,000 the city has to shell out to cover its half of the \$16,000 cost of organizing the parade.

"If the mayor had given the kids the proclamation, it wouldn't have cost anything," Gibbs said.

Councilman Kurt Colehower has suggested that the GSA members should focus their volunteering efforts on issues that allow "opportunities to be recognized for what you do, not what you are."

Yet, despite the city council's decision to prohibit resolutions involving sexual orientations, the GSA members have pledged to continue their disputed fight for a Gay Pride Day proclamation next year.

"It really is discrimination, and these kids, they are not doing anything wrong," Gibbs said. ■

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MVHS pitcher makes All-American team

JOE HATASAKI HONORED DESPITE RECENT SUSPENSION

By Justin Bull and Jon Wiener

Joe Hatasaki's senior season ended one game early, but the Mountain View High ace pitcher will get to take the mound again this spring.

Only days after a shoving match with coach Ray McDonald led to his suspension from the team and made them both ineligible for CCS playoffs, Hatasaki was given a ceremony at school on Monday for his selection to the SportsLink Inc. 2006 All-American team.

"It's a really prestigious award," Hatasaki said after the ceremony. "It's definitely an honor."

The hard-throwing lefty competed at the varsity level since his freshman year. After undergoing Tommy John surgery on his elbow in 2004, he was unable to pitch for the entire 2005 season. He recovered in time for his senior season, and helped carry the Spartans into the CCS playoffs.

But after an altercation with his coach during the season finale May 12, the school launched an investigation and decided to suspend both Hata-

saki and the coach for the first-round game against top-seed Serra. Mountain View lost 9-1, and McDonald would later tell the *Los Altos Town Crier* he was resigning over the suspension.

The All-American Baseball game matches up the best high school stars from across the country in an East vs. West all-star showdown. Now in its fourth year, the event is used as a showcase for today's young baseball talent.

Hatasaki's selection makes him one of 36 high school players from across the nation to compete in the All-American Baseball game on June 7 in Albuquerque, N.M.

Since his surgery, Hatasaki has experienced increased recovery time and some control issues, but he says his power is at 100 percent. "I have all the strength back that I had before," he said.

In the fall, Hatasaki will attend Arizona State University and is excited to compete in a Sun Devil uniform next spring. "It's going to be awesome. I'm so excited to get out there and start playing."

Erik Davis, a former Spartan teammate of Hatasaki's now



NICHOLAS WRIGHT

When asked to pose for the camera, Joe Hatasaki, a senior at Mountain View High, second from right, couldn't stop laughing. Hatasaki was selected as one of 36 high school baseball players to play in the All American Baseball Game in Albuquerque, N.M., on June 7. His teammates Steve Eliopoulos, James Sierras and Jerrick Berry are also pictured.

at Stanford, played in the All-American game in 2004. The game has featured a number of young minor leaguers as well.

In a press release, SportsLink officials said they were excited to

select Hatasaki to represent his school and community. "Our goal," said SportsLink's Bill Burkett, "is to provide the country's future baseball generations with a national platform to showcase

their athletic excellence. ... Joe's talents will make him a strong addition to this game."

The All-American Baseball game will air on June 7 at 6 p.m. on Fox Sports Net. ■



NICHOLAS WRIGHT

RUN, JUMP, THROW:

Several St. Francis track and field athletes placed at last week's CCS semifinal meet, earning spots in this Friday's final. Clockwise from top left: Andy Vargas (4th in shotput), Ben Sitler (1st in the 1-mile and 2-mile), Natasha Bartel (2nd in pole vault), and Kyle Mills-Bunje (1st in long jump, DNQ in pole vault).



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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Call the bluff on Measure A tax

The Measure A half-cent sales tax on the June 6 ballot has something in it for everybody, which in many ways is a good thing.

If passed by the required simple majority vote, Measure A would sprinkle mega-dollars over virtually every responsibility of the county, including the Valley Medical Center, emergency services, children's services, family services and, finally, transportation.

But there is a catch built into Measure A, an unwritten "understanding" that up to half of the \$5.2 billion or more that would be raised over the 30-year life of the tax would be spent on country transit projects, including the controversial BART extension to San Jose.

That is a catch that should raise a very large red flag for Mountain View voters, even those who are 100 percent supportive of helping the county shore up its finances to pay for highways, health care, child services and the Valley Medical Center.

The catch means that to get the good things in Measure A, you have to accept that the BART project is part of the package, whether you think it makes good transportation sense or not. Many suspect, but no one admits, that this "forced buy" strategy was cooked up by an alliance of BART supporters, including the Silicon Valley Leadership Group, and county officials, who saw that they could help each other tremendously by combining forces on a half-cent tax that requires only a simple majority (rather than two thirds) to pass.

For the county, this meant that the SVLG would provide expensive and important political muscle and advertising to support the tax increase, which will put the county in a tie for the highest sales tax in the state.

More importantly, the deal is likely to give BART a good-sized share of the tax proceeds, without having to ask voters to approve it by a two-thirds margin. By including the "transportation"

buzz word, the county is almost certain to win support of high BART-interest cities like San Jose, Santa Clara and Milpitas. And having help for BART in the package is just as likely to be overlooked by north and south county voters whose main interest might be in supporting county health and hospital services.

This approach of "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours" turns us off. Voters should get a clean shot at approving a quarter-cent county tax, without BART attached. By the same token, the VTA should have the courage to put its own quarter-cent tax on the ballot (it just passed a 30-year, half-cent tax in 2000 with more than 70 percent of the vote) to fund BART and other transportation projects, even if it requires a two-thirds vote to pass.

County Supervisor Liz Kniss sees it differently, saying that BART-to-San Jose is a fait accompli, and that voters should support Measure A now to help the county pay its bills. She and SVLC president Carl Guardino swear there was no back-room deal to funnel Measure A money to BART.

That may be true, but even if voters say no to Measure A, we'll bet Ms. Kniss a cup of coffee that the county and VTA will soon be back before voters, each with their own quarter-cent tax.

The sad part in this scenario is that there is real merit in the county's tax needs. And, for BART-to-San Jose supporters, there is no doubt that the project needs an additional financial boost.

Our problem is that these two needs have been combined in a deal that attempts to pull a fast one on the public. We urge Mountain View residents to vote no this time around. Measure A is a blank check that a two-thirds majority of the five supervisors can direct to any project they want, including BART. There are no guarantees whatsoever about how the money will be spent. We would like to see any additional financing for the BART project approved on its own merits.

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VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

WHAT MEMORIAL DAY ISN'T

Editor:

Memorial Day isn't the Red, White & Blue sale at the mall. Memorial Day isn't the first day of summer. It isn't the day to bring out those white shoes, and it isn't the day for a golf tournament or a barbecue.

Back in 1868, General John A. Logan designated Memorial Day for the purpose of "strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village, and hamlet churchyard in the land."

One hundred and thirty-six years later, on May 30, 2004, my only child, Lt. Ken Ballard, was killed during a fierce battle in Iraq. He is one of 2,751 members of the military who have been killed in the current conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Regardless of your feelings about this war or any war, politics must be set aside on this day and we must remember and honor those little boys and girls who grew up to be strong men and women who chose to serve their country.

This Memorial Day, I will be at Arlington National Cemetery at Section 60, Site 8006, the grave of Lt. Ken Ballard 7/21/1977-5/30/2004. Family and friends

will gather to celebrate Ken's life. What will you do to remember and honor our soldiers and our veterans on Memorial Day 2006?

**Karen Meredith
Dale Avenue**

HOME DEPOT WILL RUIN SAN ANTONIO MALL

Editor:

Home Depot won't give Mountain View a break. Now they are trying to invade our pathetic excuse for a shopping center. For many years this space has suffered from lack of vision and cohesiveness. Too many property owners have wrangled among themselves as

large department stores have departed, convenient mall shopping spread out to the perimeters, and foot traffic became inconvenient and dangerous.

Why would local shoppers choose to battle big delivery trucks, private contractors and home improvers when they search for clothing, bedding, jewelry, coffee shops or a restaurant for lunch? The debacle in Sunnyvale left that center with nothing, and now the debacle in San Antonio is soon to be the same.

With the cost of gasoline being what it is, are local shoppers in Sunnyvale, Mountain

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The pros and cons of Measure A

Measure A will benefit Mountain View

By R. Michael Kasperzak Jr.

This week, we celebrated the completion of the Highway 101/85 Interchange at Shoreline here in Mountain View. This important improvement, completed on time and on budget, was only possible because of the locally passed, locally imposed 1996 countywide general purpose sales tax.

This was a half-cent sales tax that delivered on its promises — 19 key road and rail transit improvements, many of great importance and benefit to Mountain View workers, families and employers.

On June 6, we will have a chance to approve a new county-wide general purpose sales tax — Measure A — for the transportation and health care, and the local accountability, we have come to expect.

Not only will Measure A provide local funds for local needs, but equally important, these are funds that, by law, the state cannot take away. In fact, when we have local funds, we act as a magnet to maximize regional, state and federal funds that we would otherwise never have received.

Why is Measure A important to Mountain View and our surrounding communities? Consider the following:

■ **Health care:** More than 500 children of working parents in Mountain View alone are enrolled in the county's successful "Healthy Kids" program, which provides access to dental and health care coverage, in addition to preventive services and prescription drug coverage.

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■ **Transportation:** This winter's storms remind us that Mountain View and our neighboring cities need more funds for pothole repair and basic street maintenance. Measure A can help provide those funds.

Our county expressway system is in desperate need of capacity upgrades and advanced signal timing. Long considered the workhorse of our transportation system, our eight county expressways carry 850,000 people every workday. With the plan to improve the system hundreds of millions of dollars short, Measure A can help provide those funds.

A recent public opinion survey, conducted by the city of Mountain View,

showed that residents overwhelmingly support Caltrain service and station improvements, as well as bringing BART to Santa Clara County. In fact, as our public opinion survey showed (available online at www.ci.mtnview.ca.us), our residents would pay a half-cent sales tax just to improve Caltrain, or just to fund the BART extension, alone. Measure A can help provide the funds to make sure we help fund both of these important systems, and that we link the two systems in Santa Clara to serve all of our residents.

■ **Accountability:** We want not only to get what we pay for, but to ensure that our tax dollars are invested in an open, transparent way. That is why Measure A also includes an independent citizens watchdog committee, with annual audits and annual reports for the public to see.

The accountability provisions are one additional reason why the League of Women Voters endorses Measure A. Those accountability provisions were also an important factor for supporters like Congresswoman Anna Eshoo, state Senators Joe Simitian and Elaine Alquist, state Assemblywoman Sally Lieber and our county supervisor, Liz Kniss.

For better health care, transportation and the local accountability we deserve, please join me in voting yes for Measure A.

Mike Kasperzak has been a member of the Mountain View City Council since 1999, and served as mayor in 2003.

Measure A is against the spirit of democracy

By Greg Perry

On June 6, we will be asked to approve a half-cent sales tax, called Measure A. We should vote no — Measure A is a political deal to pass an unrestricted tax for an inefficient agency.

Measure A is a combination of two taxes, one for the county and one for the VTA.

Multiple polls over two years indicated that the VTA tax could not pass. So they slipped the VTA tax inside a county tax that was polling better.

This is against the spirit of democracy. We should be allowed to vote for the tax increases that make sense, and against those that don't. We don't hide city taxes inside school taxes, and we shouldn't hide a VTA tax inside a county tax.

Which leaves us with a tax, unofficially half for the county and half for VTA.

The county tax is arguable. But county finances are pretty strong. Total revenues are up 6.8 percent over last year, and projected to continue to increase well above inflation. That's a lot better than most families get.

And county needs are relatively modest. Our county's poverty rate is half the poverty rate in the state as a whole: 7.5 percent versus 14.1 percent. With strong revenues and relatively moderate demands, we should be fine.

What problems the county has are the result of past county decisions. If you grow during the boom, you have to cut during the bust. But it certainly isn't a crisis.

Which leaves the VTA tax.

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It's expensive to run an agency that way, and, as a result, they have difficulty paying all the bills. One response to this would be to reform the agency and increase efficiency. Sadly, VTA costs continue to rise at roughly twice the rate of inflation.

VTA's response was to take nearly one fifth of the money from the 2000 tax and designate it for existing operations. Instead of getting more service, we're just paying more for the same service we already had.

And that tax had spending restrictions. This tax has none. What will happen this time?

We can be certain it won't be the long list promised by tax supporters. That list is a VTA list based on \$2 billion more revenue than the county predicts.

Once you cut out that \$2 billion, the transit portion isn't enough money to build and operate BART, let alone everything else. Add in cost overruns and ridership shortfalls, and it isn't even close.

This isn't the first time we've been promised these projects. Just six years ago, we passed a sales tax for the exact same list of projects. Only after the election did they mention that there were more projects than they could pay for.

Now, six years later, we have more promises and another tax. This time we should say no.

Greg Perry is vice mayor of Mountain View and is the city's representative on the VTA board.

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View and Los Altos forced to go to the well-planned centers at Stanford, Valley Fair and soon-to-be-remodeled Valco? Home improvement stores have a place in our communities, but not in residential or commercial areas. They belong in industrial-zoned areas, where their traffic does not impact home-bound travelers.

To the Mountain View City Council, Zoning Commission, Planning Commission, and the Chamber of Commerce: Where is your vision for this vital part of our community? This area could be a venue for car shows, art shows, fairs, etc. It could be the hub of a prosperous, well-educated community. Now is the time to take a stand for Mountain View. You just won our respect in your stand against the Shoreline Amphitheatre bunch. With this victory under your belt, we challenge you to defeat the Home Depot big box, and instead draw up plans for a beautiful local shopping center, serving your constituents.

Kay Boynton
Moorpark Way

LOCAL TEENS WERE HEROES

Editor:

I spent a glorious weekend in Yosemite National Park with my 16-year-old daughter and several of our good friends. As

we returned home on Mother's Day, we hit a bad turn (literally) and rolled our car off the hillside and tumbled 400 feet down the embankment. There were two additional passengers in the car, also teenage girls.

I was amazed at how quickly they jumped into action. My daughter quickly jumped out of the car to yell up the hill to let our friends know we were all OK. One of the other girls was quick to calm us down and get to work making sure the others in the car were not seriously injured. She noticed I was bleeding and helped immediately.

Without thought of their own safety, three teenage boys and another mom, trained in search and rescue, flew down the hillside through poison oak and heavy brush, reaching us in just a few minutes. They stayed with us as we waited for help to arrive. Rescue services were on the scene quickly, and the men and women who came down to help us were wonderful and took great care with each of us.

I know there were guardian angels watching over us that day, and many came in the form of these Mountain View teenagers. Thank you, Nate, Dylan, Niko, Hannah, Eva and Brianna for being there when I needed you. Thank you, Tracy, for coming down that hill to use your valuable skills. I am grateful for all of you and the help you provided. God bless you all.

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I have cruised by Cafe Pro Bono for years while shopping and stopping at other eateries along the California Avenue corridor. Perhaps it was the nondescript store front that did not tempt me in; perhaps there were other unidentified intangibles. Alas, it has been a recurring mistake.

About two-and-a-half years ago, Kurt Uger sold his Cafe Pro Bono to Akif Aydin and Sinasi Uger in order to concentrate on his newer and larger Trellis restaurant in Menlo Park. There have not been any earthshaking changes made by the new ownership team, and no need for them. The food is very good, the

service is attentive, and pricing is agreeable.

The interior has remained intact as well. Pro Bono is a decor kissing cousin to Trellis: Some of it looks dated; some of it looks homemade; most of it provides a pleasant setting for lunch or dinner. The walls are papered, one with a mural of either Paris or the Vieux Carrie, and framed posters and mirrors dot the perimeter. There are several booths, linen-lined tables scattered about and a small bar in the back.

The menus at Pro Bono and Trellis are also similar in both presentation and content. Ignacio Cortez ably manages the kitchen at Pro Bono. The food is

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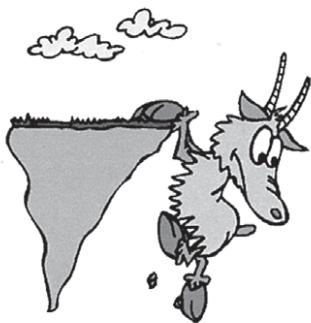
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fresh and crisply prepared with vibrant colors with few interesting twists. Akif Aydin told me that if any ingredients are not up to their standards of freshness, they simply are not served that day.

I started one dinner with the wild boar sausages with flageolet (\$8.95). It was a hearty beginning. The chewy and flavorful sausage, not house-made, had been grilled and served with a swarm of the small kidney-shaped beans nestled in fragrant red pepper tomato sauce.

The carpaccio (\$9.95) was razor-thin slices of raw beef tenderloin garnished with sliced onion, capers, Parmesan cheese and a squiggle of Dijon mustard. The meat was melt-in-the-mouth quality.

Smoked sliced duck breast with herbed fettuccine and truffle oil (9.95) had some pizzazz. The meat was plump and lean and the pasta simmered in chicken stock and herbs was pleasing. The truffle oil imbued an earthiness that united the dish.

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that day. This rendition was no revelation, but the crisp chopped tomatoes, English cucumbers, sweet peppers, onions, hint of cilantro, olive oil and vinegar were a refreshing welcome.

Pro Bono presents essentially the same menu at lunch and dinner with a few additional salads offered midday. One main dish I particularly liked for lunch that was absent from the dinner menu was the pork involtino (\$11.95) — pork tenderloin pounded flat, then rolled around prosciutto, fontina and mozzarella cheeses, pan-fried then baked and topped with red wine and balsamic reduction sauce.

The roast double breast of chicken (\$16.95), stuffed with four cheeses and served with tomato basil sauce, was a dinner favorite. Goat, provolone, feta, grana (a sharp granular grating cheese) and a hint of gorgonzola cheeses filled the tender breast. Okay, it should be called five cheeses, then. The chicken was rolled in eggs, bread crumbs, garlic, basil and other fresh herbs before being pan fried.

A hunk of fleshy pink King salmon (\$16.95) was encrusted with fresh horseradish and herbs. The fish was grilled the way I like it, a little crispy on the outside

and slightly undercooked on the inside. The fresh horseradish added a smack to the dish that was unexpected and welcome.

The sea bass special (\$19.95) one evening was a large grilled filet drizzled with light and fragrant chardonnay sauce. The meat was flaky yet firm, delicate and tasty. The bass was accompanied with orzo (rice-shaped pasta) and French green beans.

The staff was always enthusiastic and eager to please. The service was almost too good at times. One dinner I was asked on three separate occasions if everything was all right. There is a fine line between trying to be helpful and being intrusive.

I like our American penchant for asking if everything is as it should be (they don't do that in Europe), but the question should occur two or three minutes into the main course. That

way, there is time to adjust and correct anything that is missing and then let the diner enjoy the meal in peace.

The desserts were generally above average, and Pro Bono sports a broad but shallow wine list. There is a little bit of everything available from France, Italy, California and Australia. It is a list designed to satisfy everyone, at least on a basic level. Prices are reasonable and there are nearly two dozen choices offered by the glass at levelheaded prices. Corkage fee is \$12.

Cafe Pro Bono has much going for it with well-priced, above-average food, friendly service and agreeable décor. There is an enthusiasm amongst the staff that is engaging. It is a restaurant I have long overlooked but will no longer. I hope you haven't been making the same mistake. ▣

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THE DA VINCI CODE (PG-13) ★★☆☆

Century 16: 11 a.m.; 12:30, 1:05, 1:40, 2:15, 3:40, 4:20, 5, 5:25, 7:10, 7:45, 8:20, 9:10 & 10:20 p.m.
Century 12: Noon, 12:50, 2:30, 3:20, 4:05, 5:50, 6:40, 7:30, 9:05 & 9:55 p.m.

GOAL! THE DREAM BEGINS (PG) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 16: 11:45 a.m. & 2:15 p.m.
Century 12: 11:35 a.m. & 9:50 p.m.

JUST MY LUCK (PG-13) ★1/2

Century 16: 11:20 a.m.
Century 12: 12:50 p.m.

KEEPING UP WITH THE STEINS (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 16: 11:05 a.m.; 1:10, 3:20, 5:35, 7:40 & 9:45 p.m.

THE LOST CITY (R) ★★1/2

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MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE III (PG-13) ★★☆☆

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Century 12: 1, 3:55, 7:05 & 10 p.m.

OVER THE HEDGE (PG) ★★☆☆1/2

Century 16: 11:10 & 11:55 a.m.; 1:15, 2, 3:25, 4:10, 5:30, 6:30, 7:35, 8:30, 9:40 & 10:25 p.m.
Century 12: 11:30 a.m.; 12:30, 1:10, 1:45, 2:35, 3:30, 4, 4:50, 5:35, 6:15, 7, 7:45, 8:20, 9:10 & 10:30 p.m.; Fri.-Mon. also at 11:05 a.m.

POSEIDON (PG-13) ★★1/2

Century 16: 12:25, 2:50, 5:25, 7:50 & 10:10 p.m.
Century 12: 12:35, 3, 5:40, 8 & 10:20 p.m.

THE PROPOSITION (R) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 16: 12:15, 2:40, 5:10, 8 & 10:15 p.m.

RV (PG) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 16: 11:10 a.m. & 1:20 p.m.

SKETCHES OF FRANK GEHRY (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)

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THANK YOU FOR SMOKING (R) ★★☆☆1/2

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WATER (NOT RATED) ★★☆☆1/2

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X-MEN: THE LAST STAND (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)

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MOVIE REVIEWS

ART SCHOOL CONFIDENTIAL ★★1/2

(Aquarius) Director Terry Zwigoff and comic book artist-turned-screenwriter Daniel Clowes follow up their "Ghost World" success with a less satisfying collaboration. Max Minghella ("Syriana") infuses Jerome, a gifted and committed young artist, with dreams and sweetness and naiveté. An outsider at his suburban high school, he expects to find a community of like-minded Picassos at the art institute. But, as Jerome's new buddy (Joel Moore of "Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story") points out, his fellow students are walking clichés: the vegan holy man, the boring blowhard, the angry lesbian, the beatnik chick, the drop-out. With the exception of Jerome and the model (Sophia Myles of "Tristan & Isolde") whom he adores, all the characters are stick figures with none of the lovable eccentricities that added dimension to those living in "Ghost World." If you're an aspiring artist, prepare to sell out or slit your wrists now. *Rated: R for language including sexual references, nudity and a scene of violence. 1 hour, 42 minutes.* — S.T.



THE DA VINCI CODE ★★☆☆

(Century 16, Century 12) "The Da Vinci Code" has already been cracked. Even if you haven't bought or borrowed one of the 50 million sold copies of Dan Brown's theological thriller, chances are you know all about this controversial take on the legend of the Holy Grail. The film opens on the run with a Louvre curator (Jean-Pierre Marielle) gunned down in the Grand Gallery by a murderous monk (Paul Bettany), and the action never stops. It's a chase from start to finish. A French police captain (Jean Reno) escorts renowned Harvard symbolologist Robert Langdon (Tom Hanks) from his book signing to the museum crime scene, asking for help interpreting the dead man's bloody trail of mysterious symbols and clues. When police cryptologist Sophie Neveu (Audrey Tautou) arrives and secretly informs Langdon that he is the prime suspect and the deceased was her grandfather, the pair go on the lam. So Dan Brown isn't Umberto Eco, and "The Da Vinci Code" can't hold a rosebud to "Citizen Kane" (it's the sled). Howard still plays by the book closely enough to entertain fans and the uninitiated alike. *Rated: PG-13 for disturbing images, violence, some nudity, thematic material, brief drug references and sexual content. In English and in snippets of French, Italian and Latin with English subtitles. 2 hours, 33 minutes.* — S.T.

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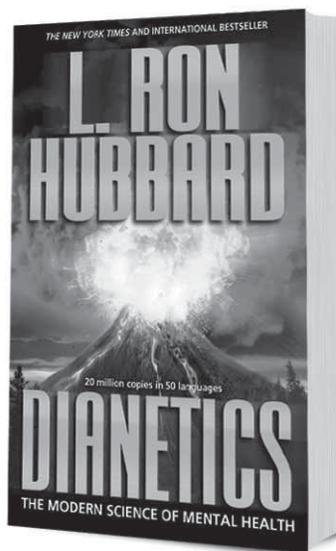
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JUST MY LUCK ★1/2

(Century 16, Century 12) Lady Luck is on the side of big-wig executive Ashley Albright (Lindsay Lohan). She has no need for umbrellas because the sun always shines in her presence, and she picks up extra bucks by easily winning scratcher lottery tickets. The opposite can be said for sincere but clumsy Jake Hardin (Chris Pine). Rain clouds trail him and female joggers mistake his good intentions for attempted assault. Serendipity intervenes when Ashley organizes a high-profile masquerade ball for music mogul Damon Phillips (Faizon Love). Turns out Jake has been aching to meet Phillips in an effort to introduce New York to the edgy British band that performs at the bowling alley where Jake works. One mystical moment on the dance floor has Ashley and Jake locking lips — and trading luck. Lohan's latest teen-queen concoction is a ridiculous twist on the 1983 Eddie Murphy comedy "Trading Places," but Lohan's pop-star diva status has grossly diluted her comedic potential. *Rated: PG-13 for some brief sexual references. 1 hour, 43 minutes.* — T.H.

THE LOST CITY ★★1/2

(Guild) Pre-Communist Cuba circa 1958 positively swoons with romance and color, a hedonistic playground of la dolce vita. For Fico Fellove (Andy Garcia) life is all about family and the posh Havana nightclub he operates for well-heeled Cubans. As history dictates, Fulgencio Batista's fascist dictatorship segues into Fidel Castro's ruthless social justice and the good life goes to pot, caught in a vise of anger, discontent and revolution. Fico's handsome younger brothers Luis and Ricardo (Nestor Carbonell and Enrique Murciano) embrace the political upheaval and can't or won't acknowledge that Cuba is destined for ruin. Rather predictably, Fico finds himself mired in tragedy, suffering Ricardo's betrayal (as a puppet for Che Guevara's guerrilla left) and the death of Luis in an urban rebel coup. Ultimately he falls for Luis' sultry widow, Aurora (Inés Sastre), who herself becomes a pawn in Castro's evil game by accepting the titular position of Widow of the Revolution. Handsomely executed but hopelessly flawed, "City" is an historical epic sans the epic. *Rated: R for violence, language and mature themes. 2 hours, 33 minutes.* — J.A.



MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE III ★★★

(Century 16, Century 12) Tom Cruise returns to form with this pulse-pounding actioner — the best of the "Mission: Impossible" film franchise. The riveting intro sees IMF agent Ethan Hunt (Cruise) bound and bloody while a sadistic criminal (Philip Seymour Hoffman as Owen Davian) points a gun at Hunt's gagged wife, Julia,

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demanding to know the location of the "rabbit's foot." Hunt pleads, threatens and despairs while Davian methodically counts to 10 — 10 seconds before Julia will be killed. Flash back several days. Hunt has settled down with Julia (Michelle Monaghan of "North Country"), a beautiful doctor who believes her husband works in transportation. But when Hunt discovers his protégé (Keri Russell) has been captured, he leaps out of retirement and reunites with Luther Stickell (Ving Rhames) to rescue her. Director J.J. Abrams (of "Lost" and "Alias" fame) makes his big-screen debut with aplomb, utilizing fantastic sets, capturing tension and pulling tremendous performances from his A-list cast. *Rated: PG-13 for intense sequences of frenetic violence and menace, disturbing images and some sexuality. 2 hours, 6 minutes.* — T.H.



OVER THE HEDGE ★★1/2
(Century 16, Century 12) Dreamworks dips into backyard suburbia for this crowd-pleasing picture about family, friendship and the ugliness of gluttony. Conniving raccoon RJ (voice of Bruce Willis) bites off more than he can chew when he tries to steal a wagon full of food from a hibernating bear (Nick Nolte as Vincent), but loses the grub instead. And Vincent offers RJ an ominous ultimatum: Replace the items by week's end or it's raccoon burgers for breakfast. Segue to a woody nook where one diverse animal "family" is waking for spring — only to find a massive hedge has severed its tranquil refuge. The crew includes a pragmatic turtle (Garry Shandling as Verne), a manic squirrel (Steve Carell as Hammy) and other engaging critters. Soon Verne, RJ and company are having misadventures in the human world, where binge eating and SUVs are commonplace. Families should flock over to theaters for "Hedge" — a colorful charmer that proves Disney/Pixar is not the only animation powerhouse. *Rated: PG for some rude humor and mild comic action. 1 hour, 27 minutes.* — T.H.

POSEIDON ★★1/2
(Century 16, Century 12) With nary a warning of errant tides or gravitational attraction, a 100-foot rogue wave takes down the luxury liner Poseidon, a swanky floating hotel. Caught up in the soggy maelstrom is a handful of lucky passengers who miraculously escape the initial round of drownings, flash fires and toppling pillars of steel. Leading our small band of merry men (and women) to safety is hero Dylan Johns (Josh Lucas), a professional gambler with an intrinsic streak of valor and baby blues to match. Dylan matches wits and skill with ex-New York City mayor and former firefighter Robert Ramsey (Kurt Russell), whose headstrong daughter Jennifer (Emmy Rossum) is also on board with her fiancé. Bent on maneuvering their way through

the ubiquitous blocked passageways and bolted steel doors (as the ship slowly shifts its way south), our feisty clan overcomes one impossible hurdle after another while showing off ridiculously courageous derring-do. Bottom line: it's easier to forgive the sodden clichés and jump on board the nautical roller coaster ride that is "Poseidon." *Rated: PG-13 but could be R for gruesome images of death and violence. 1 hour, 37 minutes.* — J.A.

THANK YOU FOR SMOKING ★★1/2
(CineArts) Jason Reitman's wickedly droll and irreverent comedy is a politically incorrect breath of fresh air. Aaron Eckhart is protagonist Nick Naylor, the resourceful chief spokesman for the Academy of Tobacco Studies who pushes cigarettes to a puritanically anti-smoking society. Nick is the Colonel Sanders of nicotine: a jolly soul who defends the rights of tobacco manufacturers and smokers by twisting logic with assertive glee while cancer-ridden addicts sue the industry in droves. Undeterred, Nick takes his spin-meistering to Hollywood, pitching a schmoozy showbiz bigwig (Rob Lowe) on a product placement blockbuster sure to sway even the most rabid non-smoker. Smoking is no laughing matter but Reitman's screenplay (based on Christopher Buckley's acclaimed 1994 novel) poofs its dubious subject matter with no guilty conscience in sight, relishing the opportunity to mock the absurd with tongue-in-cheek gravity. *Rated: R for language and sexual content. 1 hour, 32 minutes.* — J.A.



WATER ★★1/2
(Aquarius) "Do you remember getting married? Your husband is dead. You're a widow now." Chuyia never understood the concept of marriage. She's only 8 years old. With great sensitivity and lyricism, Canadian writer-director Deepa Mehta depicts the plight of widows, from the young to the elderly, in 1938 India. The final installment of her trilogy ("Fire" and "Earth" were the first two films), "Water" takes a wide-eyed child's point of view as she experiences life condemned to the penniless, ostracized existence of females with dead husbands. Surrender to the slow rhythms (and melodramatic contrivances) of Mehta's "Water." She deals directly and lucidly with the oppression of women within this particular period of India's history — the remnants of which provoked protests by Hindu fundamentalists and forced the filmmaker to finish shooting this feminist work in Sri Lanka. *Not rated. In Hindi with English subtitles. 1 hour, 54 minutes.* — S.T.

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